



HISTORIC CHARLESTON FOUNDATION



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2019 Annual Report





## The Foundation's Mission

Historic Charleston Foundation champions the historic authenticity, cultural character, and livability of the Charleston region through advocacy, stewardship, and community engagement.



Dear Friends and Supporters,

Through your support of Historic Charleston Foundation, you play an integral role in helping to shape and influence the future of Charleston. Anchored by a small city with big-city issues, constant attention is required to preserve that which makes the Charleston region special in the face of increased development, population and tourism growth and increasing quality of life issues for residents.

The Foundation is proud to champion Charleston on your behalf. Fueled by your support, we engage in the tough issues, convening stakeholders to negotiate workable solutions. And when that sometimes fails, we take the necessary steps to ensure the protection of our zoning and planning laws, and of the public process, through proactive advocacy and, as a last resort, the legal system. We stand on principle as we did in the effort to curb hotel proliferation. And when efforts to enforce existing zoning laws stagnated, our lawsuit against a hotel developer catalyzed the City to create the Hotel Task Force and the adoption of an improved and comprehensive Accommodations Ordinance.

The Foundation does not expect that someone else will “step up” to address the complex challenges facing our community. In response to the well-known quote, “If not us, who? If not now, when?” we believe the answer is Historic Charleston Foundation and the time is now! And we work not only on the issues before us today, but also take a more strategic approach in addressing issues we know will affect this community in the future. As an example, we know this community will face ever greater challenges with flooding in the coming years. We’re not waiting for a crisis point. As you will read in this report, we are working NOW to ensure that future infrastructure planning and development mitigate the risk of flooding.

However, none of our successes in preservation; our investment in uncovering untold stories of the enslaved people at our house museums to tell a more complete history of Charleston; our educational outreach to foster an appreciation for historic preservation among the region’s youth, would be possible without your generous support. YOU bring success to the Foundation, and we simply cannot do it without you. For all the **many** things our supporters do for Historic Charleston Foundation, we are profoundly grateful.



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## Your integral support ...

allowed the Foundation to represent you at 127 public meetings including every Board of Architectural Review, Zoning, Planning Commission and City Council meeting. Your support empowered HCF to address the complex challenges and opportunities facing our community. On your behalf, we advanced policy and ideas for dynamic solutions to address sea-level rise and flooding concerns, smart growth and livability, hotel proliferation and sustainable tourism.

Additionally, our advocacy team spent over 130 hours meeting with developers on upcoming projects to advocate for and shape projects that meet high quality architectural and urban design principles.

Advocacy and Preservation highlights include:

- Spearheading the Dutch Dialogues Charleston™ process, compelling Charleston leadership to proactively address the existential threat of flooding

and sea-level rise and elevating awareness of this reality throughout the community. This collaboration of transnational water experts worked with local community leaders to identify progressive solutions for the city's long-term benefit. Read more about the Dutch Dialogues on page 5.

- Successfully defending the Hotel Ordinance by filing a lawsuit against the City's Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA) and a hotel developer over the BZA's decision to approve a 252-room hotel at 431 Meeting Street, an area of the peninsula that has seen an overconcentration of hotels. The lawsuit was ultimately settled with the developer agreeing to comply with the spirit of the newly passed ordinance, which includes amenities for the community, a limit on the number of hotel rooms and significant funding for affordable housing. This lawsuit catalyzed the creation of a Hotel Task Force.



Overtourism in Charleston is a growing concern as it brings pressures on the city's historic buildings and residential neighborhoods. Rainbow Row is often particularly crowded on the weekends and traffic on East Bay is often impeded by people taking photos in the middle of the street or staging photo shoots on the sidewalk.





EXISTING / APPROVED HOTELS



POTENTIAL FUTURE HOTEL SITES



Courier Square  
Phase 3

Piggly Wiggly Site

U-HAUL Site

Hyatt Place  
304 Rooms

431 Meeting  
252 Rooms

Holiday Inn  
120 Rooms

Homewood  
Suites  
139 Rooms

Morris Sokol  
Phase 2

411 Meeting  
300 Rooms

Woolfe Street  
Playhouse

The Upper Meeting Street Corridor is vulnerable to an overconcentration of hotels. The Hotel Ordinance Amendment, which HCF played an integral role in drafting, will help curb hotel development and ensure that those hotels that are built, will provide a mix of businesses and services useful to area residents.





In a provocative forum on tourism management, the Foundation convened experts to discuss sustainable tourism practices as the rising number of visitors continue to put pressure on Charleston's infrastructure and quality of life. During a panel moderated by Robert Behre (seated, far left) of The Post and Courier, Michael Tall, President of Explore Charleston, discussed visitation numbers and the economic impact of the tourism sector in Charleston. He was joined by Melissa Biggs-Bradley, CEO and Founder of Indagare, a boutique luxury travel agency known for its sustainable tourism practices, and a board member of the Center for Responsible Travel. Nico Mulder, Marketing Strategist for Amsterdam & Partners also participated. Mulder developed the popular IAmsterdam Campaign promoting sustainable tourism. The event was sponsored by Ann and Tony Merck.

- Serving as a key member of the Hotel Task Force, which led to the adoption of an expanded Hotel Ordinance Amendment, which further limits the number of hotels and ensures a diverse mix of uses on the peninsula, and generates revenue for the development of affordable housing.
- Defeating an application to the BZA that would allow for the short-term rental of unleased apartments, and opposing legislation at the state level that would remove local governments' ability to create short-term rental regulations.
- Addressing tourism management by urging the City to hold a public meeting on the implementation of the updated Tourism Management Plan. Subsequently, HCF hosted a community-wide forum on Sustainable Tourism with internationally renowned experts who brought insight on how to balance tourism with residential quality of life. The Foundation is discussing key takeaways with *Explore Charleston* and the City's Tourism Office.
- Continuing a leadership role on the issue of affordable housing through the Palmetto Community Land Trust, a program HCF helped establish. The Trust received access to \$3M in funding to further housing initiatives.
- Defending the public process with a strong coalition representing Charleston in oral arguments before the South Carolina Supreme Court regarding the legal "standing" of preservation, conservation and neighborhood groups in the appeal of the proposed Union Pier cruise ship terminal.
- Successfully opposing a proposal from the South Carolina Department of Transportation to re-work a portion of Ashley River Road in Dorchester County that called for the destruction of the majestic tree canopy along the historic corridor in order to widen the lanes.



## Charleston is a water city.

Since Charleston's founding in 1670, our settlement and development patterns have been defined by nature and the confluence of the tidal rivers that shape our city. Water has been a key contributor to the visual appeal, history and economic success of Charleston. However, as Charleston has grown and prospered, the need to adapt to water, live with it and make space for it has become increasingly evident.

Over the past decade, higher than average tides, sea level rise, increased stormwater events, nuisance flooding and extreme weather have become the new reality. Sea level in the Charleston Harbor has risen over a foot in the last 100 years; and over the last five years, Charleston experienced eight of the top 15 highest tides ever recorded in Charleston's history (many of these were not associated with storms). Consequently, the City has increased its sea level rise projections to 2-3 feet over the next 50 years.

Much is at risk due to flooding and sea level rise in Charleston – invaluable cultural and historic resources, economic prosperity, precious lives and the homes and communities of so many people who love this place. It is critical to stop and reexamine our land uses practices, planning, infrastructure, resources and strategy for addressing the imminence of rising water.

Historic Charleston Foundation is at the forefront of this conversation and, in partnership with the City of Charleston, has convened the right voices and expertise to help Charleston develop strategies to live with water. At the outset, HCF quickly recognized that there was a need to change the approach and engage the expertise of communities who have implemented innovative flood mitigation tools and bring that experience to Charleston. A renewed focus on resiliency and long-term planning for water was necessary, and the Dutch Dialogues™ process was identified as the ideal resource for Charleston to address these issues.

Dutch Dialogues Charleston became a collaborative effort by many individuals, organizations and professionals in the Charleston community to create a roadmap for resilience that reduces flooding, while ensuring that Charleston's iconic historic resources and sense of place endure. The experienced designers, landscape architects, architects, engineers, planners and geographers who comprised the team understand that a new approach to water is needed.

The Dutch Dialogues process commenced in early 2019 and included research and mapping, stakeholder engagement, data collection and analysis, and development of creative design solutions, culminating in the release of the final report in September of 2019.

Land that was once naturally wet, will be wet again; as heard so often in the DDC workshops: water has memory. Operating from that premise, the DDC process defines a layered planning approach to assist Charleston in facing growth pressures assessing water risk from the sea and sky, and overcoming its flooding







Through site visits, community meetings, intensive team workshops with the engagement of local professionals, the Dutch Dialogues Team has developed a set of planning principles grounded in science, which will lead to a more resilient Charleston.



challenges while preserving what makes Charleston an attractive place to work and live. The final report is not a series of engineering plans and list of specific projects, rather is a set of principles and pathways driven by design and grounded in science, and focused on the safety of the community and respect for the environment. It repositions the approach to resources and infrastructure projects.

### Overall recommendations stemming from the Dutch Dialogues Charleston report include:

- Reexamining development standards to include stormwater storage/infiltration and elevation-based zoning to discourage the use of fill materials
- Enhancing comprehensive planning to include a focus on resiliency and inclusion of a water plan
- “Slow-store-drain” all stormwater and positioning all capital improvements to achieve those goals
- A city-wide groundwater and watershed assessment
- Engagement of residents to develop a “rainproof” Charleston through the use of rain gardens and other water retention strategies
- Enhanced regional coordination
- Market-based, flexible tools to engage the private sector in resiliency practices

The report additionally divided the city into six geographical areas, taking a deep approach to understanding current and future flood risk, and making highly specific recommendations based upon the distinct water systems of those areas.

The recommendations made in the Dutch Dialogues Charleston report represent a monumental shift in policy, and it will take years, a significant investment of resources, and collaboration across all levels of government and the private sector to see these recommendations come to fruition. HCF is fully committed to the Dutch Dialogues Charleston implementation of recommendations. Like Charleston’s water, these recommendations are now embedded in our DNA, and we will continue to work tirelessly for a resilient Charleston.

*Learn more at [DutchDialoguesCharleston.org](https://DutchDialoguesCharleston.org)*



## Thanks to You ...

Your support enables the Foundation to engage the community on multiple issues relevant to our history, culture, livability and preservation. We persist as a 'go to' resource for our community leaders, emerging and established scholars, residents, visitors, teachers and students who seek to understand the comprehensive history of the diverse people who contributed the Charleston's history. Through our meticulously curated archives, our museum houses and various annual programs such as the Charleston Antiques Show, Festival of Houses and Gardens, History Matters lecture series, Art & Architecture lectures and more, we reinforce on a daily basis, the contemporary relevance of our mission. In 2019:

- HCF's house museums attracted 84,971 visitors and were recognized among the vanguard of historic sites telling EVERYONE's stories by *The New York Times*. In its travel section on June 30th, the eminent publication extolled Historic Charleston Foundation's approach to interpreting the lives of everyone who lived and labored at the Aiken-Rhett and Nathaniel Russell houses. According to the Foundation, "It's critical to our understanding of history and societal values to tell a rich history - a full history - of historic sites."
- 3,336 students in grades K-12 visited HCF's museum houses, a significant increase from the previous year. In addition, the Foundation hosted 300 4th-grade students for a new STEM-infused, history-based scavenger hunt around the peninsula and provided extensive outreach to thousands of students through "travelling trunk" education programs and school history days.
- Through generous local grant funding, HCF was empowered to offer 2,700 students from Title 1 schools in the Tri-County area admission assistance (free or reduced fee). Personally experiencing a place is a powerful learning tool, enhancing overall comprehension, and often making a lasting impact, especially for the many children who had never before visited the Historic District or a house museum. HCF also hosted 525 students from across the U.S. in the Foundation's first virtual field trip.
- HCF offered five dedicated professional development sessions for teachers in the Tri-County districts.
- Almost 15,000 visitors experienced the power of place during the Festival of Houses and Gardens. Intimate and personal interactions with Charleston's architecture, material culture and history illustrated the value of historic preservation.
- Since 2013, Charleston has benefited from the time, attention and resources of the women who pioneered and participate in the Foundation's *Women Who IMPACT Preservation* event, which raises funds to invest in projects identified by HCF as transformational. In 2019, the Foundation proudly honored Thomasena Stokes-Marshall for her work in historic preservation. Through the African American Settlement Community Historic Commission, the former Mt. Pleasant Councilwoman works tirelessly to preserve communities. Stokes-Marshall also has been instrumental in the preservation of the Gullah Geechee history, culture and tradition of Sweetgrass basket weavings and in educating the public on the Gullah Geechee contributions to the overall development of America.
- Over 560 research requests for historic documentation material housed in The Margaretta Childs Archives at HCF were fulfilled.
- The Romney Urban Garden continues to bloom and buzz as a focal point of community comederie in the North Central neighborhood. A hub of active



learning, the once blighted lot now draws crowds to experience diverse workshops and events such as breadmaking, horticulture, beekeeping, yoga and pizza baking.

- Sold-out Candlelight Tours at the Aiken-Rhett House (October) and Nathaniel Russell House (December) enticed guests to step back in time and witness the sounds, shadows and waning light of the day's end. Participants learned about those who lived and worked at the properties in the 19th century and the historic lighting systems and techniques they used to illuminate their surroundings.
- During the 9th Annual Art and Architecture Study Series: From Voices of the Mississippi to Edgefield Pottery to Historic Craftsmanship and Jewelry in America, renowned scholars from throughout the country invited conversation around timely topics in history, preservation, and museums.
- The popular *History Matters* lecture series drew near-capacity crowds to hear fascinating speakers on a wide variety of intriguing topics, like *Memories Can't Wait*, which highlighted the importance of oral history interviews.
- More than 3,000 people attended the Charleston Antiques Show for an immersive weekend into the decorative arts. New to the show this year was a Design Pavilion, a maker's market highlighting the work of local and regional craftsman. The Right Honourable Nicholas A. E. Ashley Cooper, 12th Earl of Shaftesbury was the Honorary Chair. His name resonates with the locals as his forefather, the 1st Earl of Shaftesbury, was one of the original Lord Proprietors of the Carolina Colony, for whom Charleston's two major rivers were named.

Various programs and events throughout the year advance the Foundation's calling to champion the Lowcountry. Through educational outreach, audiences connect to Charleston's past, present and future, creating a deep sense of place and an appreciation for its preservation.







Women Who IMPACT Preservation 2020 honored Thomasena Stokes-Marshall



## IMPACT Hosts

Without the generous support of the IMPACT Hosts, this important recognition of women helping to lead the preservation movement in Charleston would not be possible.

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Historic Charleston Foundation is grateful to the show sponsors and to the members of the Collectors Circle who make this important educational and fundraising event possible:

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# Festival of Houses & Gardens

The Festival of Houses and Gardens is a labor of love for so many extraordinarily generous homeowners. They exhibit the finest in Southern hospitality by opening their lovely houses to visitors, and provide the Foundation with the honor of using their houses to demonstrate the value of historic preservation. The Festival would not be possible without their support:

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In addition to the house and garden tours, the Festival of Houses and Gardens celebrates Charleston's cultural heritage with engaging lectures on history with topics ranging from *Debunking Charleston Myths* to the *Gullah Geechee Tradition and Its Influence on the Lowcountry*. Musical concerts feature the sounds of Charleston from spirituals to Chamber Music; and wine tastings and culinary events salute Charleston's distinct place of honor in the culinary world.



PHOTO CREDIT



## Directly because of your support,

HCF serves as stewards of the area's historic resources through our house museums, our easement and covenant program, technical outreach to owners of historic structures and our advocacy work to protect historic sites throughout the Lowcountry.

Last year, your support allowed for:

- Unexpected and extraordinary behind-the-walls discoveries at the Nathaniel Russell Kitchen House, which intrigued historians and led to prestigious grants and unprecedented scholarship regarding the history of urban slavery in Charleston. Investigation has revealed the early 19th-century kitchen house to be largely intact with a laundry room, kitchen and three enslaved quarters. Working with national experts in the fields of architectural history, African American history and cultural landscapes, this research and documentation project will be the first comprehensive look at these important buildings in Charleston and furthers HCF's commitment to accurately interpret the lives of enslaved people.
- A listing to National Register of Historic Places for Mosquito Beach, a vivid reminder of the Segregation Era as the last of five historic 'black beaches' in Charleston County remaining virtually intact. HCF worked on the nomination with consultants and residents from Mosquito Beach, located in James Island's Sol Legare community, which was settled by freed slaves whose descendants still live in the area.
- A full-time staff person to manage almost 400 easements and covenants held in partnership with the Foundation and 2,082 acres of open land of historic significance, protecting these historic resources in perpetuity. The Foundation was proud to accept easement donations on three historic properties in 2019 to include:
- A significant grant award through the African American Civil Rights Grant Program — funded by the Historic Preservation Fund and administered by the National Park Service — to rehabilitate the historically significant Pine Tree Hotel, which served as lodging for African Americans who traveled great distances to gather socially at Mosquito Beach and enjoy the coastline without restrictions since most beaches were reserved for the white population.
- The publication of *Ansonborough: Birth and Rebirth* chronicling the history of the Ansonborough neighborhood from its colonial origins to the present, describing the neighborhood's character, historic architecture and residents over time. HCF revitalized Ansonborough beginning in the 1950s, and the groundbreaking project serves as a national model for preservation that has been replicated in hundreds of communities today. The new book, written by Christina Butler was published by HCF to commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Ansonborough Neighborhood Association.





ABOVE: HCF spearheaded the nomination of Mosquito Beach to the National Register. A team of historians, and residents and friends of Mosquito Beach traveled to Columbia, SC in support of the nomination.

RIGHT: The Foundation actively protects historic properties in the Lowcountry through its easements programs, ensure the historic fabric of the building remains in perpetuity. In 2019, the Foundation proudly accepted three new easement donations (46 Tradd Street, 6 St. Michael's Alley and 3 Zig Zag Alley) from preservation-minded homeowners who are partnering with us to protect Charleston's historic resources. Pictured is the Alfred Hutty House, 46 Tradd Street.





## 2019 Donations

**Carolina Map Powder Horn** (pictured below) with a View of Charleston, circa 1761. Cowhorn owned by Captain Charles Fornin Richardes of the 95th Regiment. This object is the best example of a small group of related powder horns produced for British soldiers stationed in Charleston. These regiments participated in the Anglo-Cherokee War of 1761, part of the larger French and Indian War. The horn records the pertinent places of the British and Cherokee encounters. A striking view of the city of Charleston and major rivers are illustrated at the bottom of the horn. Illustrated along the top of the horn are a string of Cherokee towns along the Little Tennessee River that were razed by the British. The basic floor plan of Fort Prince George, where the 95th Regiment was stationed for their incursions into Cherokee country, also is depicted. Purchased for Historic Charleston Foundation by an anonymous donor.

**Chair**, circa 1800. Probably English and descended in the Russell-Middleton family. Gift of Ms. Hope Middleton Wood.

**Three Porcelain Plates**, 19th century. These Chinese Export porcelain plates belonged to Governor Aiken and were once used at Jehossee Plantation. Gift of Mr. Thomas Maybank.

**Signed Secretary Linen Press**, John Gough, American, 1766-1811. Charleston, SC. Figured Mahogany linen press with secretary drawers, dentil molded pediment and set with pomegranate rosettes. While similar to many Charleston double forms, this linen press with secretary drawer distinguishes itself with a chalk inscription on the top of its lower case. The inscription refers to its maker, John Gough (1766-1811), a freed African American cabinetmaker. Gough not only secured a livelihood in cabinet making, but also served in the American Revolution, owned several properties and slaves and gained financial success in land transactions in Charleston. Today, this secretary linen press remains the sole testament of John Gough's craftsmanship. Gift of an anonymous donor.

**Two Slipper Chairs**, mid-19th century American, descended in the Joseph Daniel Aiken Family. Gift of Mr. Preston Wilson.





This letter written by Nathaniel Russell in 1768 reveals the extent to which he was involved in the slave trade.

Messrs Saml. Vernon, Char. Town 1<sup>st</sup> May 1768  
 Gentlemen  
 I Recd. your fav. of the  
 25<sup>th</sup> March enclosing a Letter to Capt Saml Vernon  
 who is not yet arriv'd here, you may depend  
 upon my serving him should he put in here  
 & you may assure your selves I shall take a great  
 deal of pleasure in assisting <sup>him</sup> in any thing in  
 my power, shall at all times very cheerfully  
 execute any command you have this way  
 I am with Respect Gentlemen  
 Your Obedt.  
 Wm. Vernon 1/6 to 12/6  
 W. S. Do — 15/-  
 Saml. Do — 1/8/-  
 Muscov. Sugar £3. to £10/-  
 Loaf Do — 4/6  
 Sp. h. Candles — 12/6  
 Rice — 53/- in great Dem.  
 Pork — £10 tons  
 Corn — 10/ mashes  
 Indico from 7/6 to 22/6  
 Brw Wax — 6/9  
 Hemp — £7 & 1/2

Your most  
 Obedt. Servant  
 Nathl Russell

## 2019 Acquisitions

**Letter from Nathaniel Russell to William and Samuel Vernon,** Charleston, SC to Newport, RI, 1768. This one-page folded letter dated May 1, 1768 was sent by a transplanted Northern slave merchant in South Carolina offering assistance to the captain of a slave ship owned by New England slave traders who had established Newport, Rhode Island, as the capital of the American triangular trade. This significant acquisition strengthens what we know about Russell's involvement in the slave trade and proves his ties were well established as a young man, perhaps even before he moved to Charleston. Historic Charleston Foundation purchase.

## Loans

**Sacred Bird & Butterfly Chinese Export Porcelain, 1800.** The sacred bird & butterfly pattern, hand-painted in Canton circa 1800, has a long association with Historic Charleston Foundation, and this is certainly the finest example associated with a Charleston family. The Nathaniel Russell House collection was generously augmented with the long-term loan of this Chinese export porcelain from the Hastie Family.

**Thomas Sully, American (born in England), 1783-1872, Gypsy Woman and Child, after Murillo, 1859, oil on canvas.** This oil painting represents one of over two thousand portraits painted by Thomas Sully (1783-1872), a prolific American portrait artist of the nineteenth century. In addition to spending his formative years in Charleston, Sully returned in 1841 and 1845 completing thirty-nine portraits of various Charlestonians including Adele Petigru Allston, a former resident of the Nathaniel Russell House, and Charles Izard Manigault. On loan from Philadelphia Museum of Art: The W. P. Wiltach Collection, bequest of Anna H. Wiltach, 1893.



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The intrepid Historic Charleston Foundation Travelers commemorated the 75th Anniversary of D-Day on a sojourn through the culturally rich Normandy countryside. A cruise along the Seine with expert interpretation on the history of modern Europe, warfare and society ended in Paris, where the group relieved the joys of the Liberation of that famed capitol. The highlight of the trip was a visit to the Normandy American Cemetery and Memorial (shown) where veterans in the HCF group placed a wreath at the foot of a memorial honoring those brave soldiers who lost their lives during World War II.



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Mr. and Mrs. Joey Murphy  
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 Brian Young  
 Mary Ann Young  
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 Janet Yurgosky  
 Bette Zachary  
 Melanie Zimmerman\*  
 Judy Zuklie

*\* Indicates Frances R. Edmunds Society 2019 Inductee.  
 The Frances E. Edmunds Society recognizes those who  
 have provided exemplary service to the Foundation.*

# Balance Sheet

	2019	2018
<b>Assets</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$6,371,315	\$6,528,240
Unconditional promises to give, net	376,410	720,794
Accounts receivable	24,836	24,829
Inventories	528,290	522,142
Prepaid expenses	195,237	203,253
Investments	10,980,640	9,514,632
Historic property and collections	5,781,296	5,566,611
Depreciable property and equipment, net	5,169,813	4,542,469
Construction in progress	865,314	1,003,188
<b>Total Current /Other Assets</b>	<b>\$30,293,151</b>	<b>\$28,626,158</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Accounts payable	182,423	228,345
Accrued compensation	93,263	91,237
Deferred revenue	284,765	276,737
Order deposits	3,844	9,269
Capital leases payable	3,301	5,291
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$567,596</b>	<b>\$610,879</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>		
Net assets without donor restrictions:		
Undesignated	13,917,571	13,542,485
Designated	9,139,899	8,398,379
<b>Total Assets without Donor Restrictions</b>	<b>\$23,057,470</b>	<b>\$21,940,864</b>
Net assets with donor restrictions	6,668,085	6,074,415
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>29,725,555</b>	<b>28,015,279</b>
<b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$30,293,151</b>	<b>\$28,626,158</b>



# Statement of Activities

	2019	2018
<b>Income (with and without donor restriction)</b>		
Preservation Initiatives and Museum Services	965,708	1,002,628
Educational Programs (includes CAS, FOHG, Events & Travel)	1,255,105	1,194,083
Development (includes Bequests, Contributions, Grants)	1,673,849	1,241,504
Retail, Gross Profit and Licensed Products	1,215,193	1,270,122
Investments	1,754,772	(524,437)
Miscellaneous Income	16,604	2,554
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>6,881,231</b>	<b>4,186,454</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Preservation Initiatives, Museum Services	2,605,920	1,914,004
Educational Programs (includes CAS, FOHG, Events & Travel)	918,957	810,799
Development	301,673	279,388
Retail and Licensed Products	935,465	972,003
Support Services	408,940	332,382
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>5,170,955</b>	<b>4,308,576</b>
<b>Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets</b>	<b>1,710,276</b>	<b>(122,122)</b>



HISTORIC CHARLESTON FOUNDATION

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