



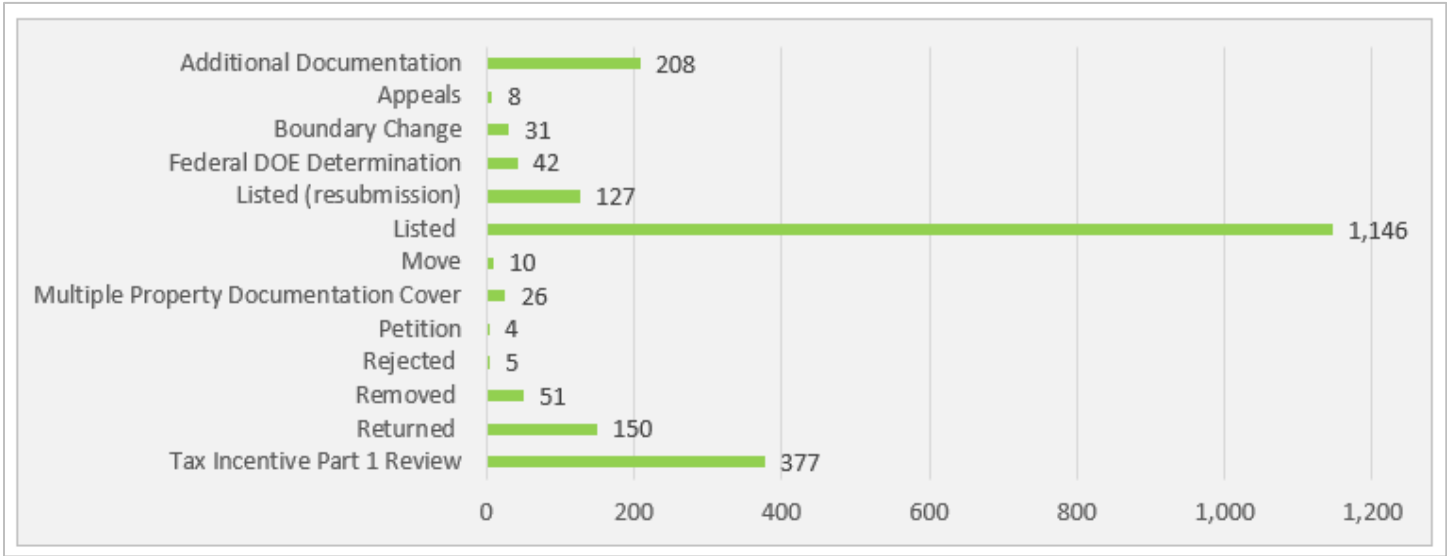
NRHP E-Blasts

Electronic blasts from the National Register of Historic Places, sharing news and information with the historic preservation community
March 2025

2024 Year-in-Review

- Highlights from 2024 include the
- evaluation of over 2,100 National Register actions,
 - release of the updated TCP Bulletin, and
 - release of the Consolidated and Updated Photograph Policy.

The National Register of Historic Places looks forward to another productive year working with our partners and the public to recognize all places worthy of preservation.



Source: National Register Information System, Tax Incentive Database.



Left, “Futuro” (CA), a residence listed in 2021, one of the most popular properties shared via social media (Paul Kozal); right, McBride’s Office Supply (SC), listed 2024, now home to “Prosper,” a redevelopment project that rents spaces to business and medical professionals (Kendra Waters).

January Issue of the National Register's *Best Practices Review* Available



Barberton Downtown Historic District, Lake Anna, Barberton, Ohio (1000077224). Photo by Michael Fleenor.

The January issue of the *Best Practices Review* looks at community planning and development as an area of significance, and is available [here](#).

Significance in community planning and development is often attributed to a property simply because planning activities or development took place. This issue draws on National Register Bulletins and listed examples for evaluating and applying this area of significance.

Best Practices Reviews compliment the support provided in National Register Bulletins by providing examples on specific topics and are issued quarterly. Please [contact us](#) with your suggestions for future topics.

New National Register Program Manager

National Register Historian and Reviewer James Gabbert was selected as National Register Program Manager in November 2024. In this role, Mr. Gabbert oversees a staff of three reviewers and is taking a leadership role in developing a nationwide National Register training program. Mr. Gabbert will continue to review actions from Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Puerto Rico, Vermont, Virginia, Virgin Islands, and West Virginia.

Mr. Gabbert has worked in historic preservation for over 25 years. After completing his master's degree at Eastern Michigan University, he worked for the statewide non-profit preservation organization in Indiana doing fieldwork. After documenting over 10,000 resources, he took his experience to the Oklahoma State Historic Preservation Office where he served as the National Register and Survey coordinator for nearly 9 years. Mr. Gabbert joined the National Register of Historic Places in 2007. In addition to reviewing National Register actions, Mr. Gabbert reviews initial historic tax credit requests for 11 states and territories.

Final Reminder to Submit Photos from April 10, 2020-September 15, 2022

This is a final reminder to our preservation partners that photographs for nominations submitted to the National Register from April 10, 2020, through September 15, 2022, are being accepted without the count limitations imposed during that period.

While many preservation offices have responded, the National Register is still waiting for some to submit all the photographs that accompanied individual nominations. The new Cultural Resources Submission Portal (CRSP, or "crisp") has no file size or photograph restrictions and these electronic images may be submitted through CRSP. The National Register, as reported in previous E-Blasts, is referring to these materials as "FPAN" materials for "Final Pandemic Files" so to distinguish these uploads from new nominations, please remember to include "FPAN" in the subject line.

For more information on these FPAN materials please contact Jeff Joeckel at jeff_joeckel@nps.gov.

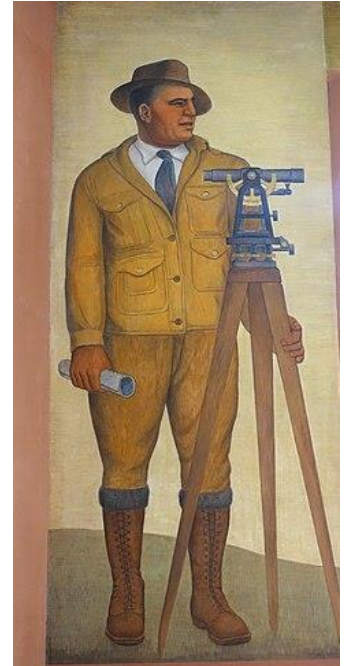
Location Information

Accuracy in locational information better supports one of the goals of National Register listing, which is for the registration form to serve as a planning tool. Location is recorded in Section 2 of the National Register Registration Form, and includes the street name and street number of the property.

For a single resource, location information is straightforward, but for a district it may be more complicated. Initially, as described at page 10 of *National Register Bulletin: How to Complete the National Register Registration Form* (Form Bulletin) location information was limited to 120 characters; however, in the decades since that bulletin was issued, the National Register Information System—“NRIS,” the database the National Register program uses to track all National Register actions—has evolved to support input of up to 200 characters.

For districts, enter either the street address numbers for all buildings and structures or a rough description of the boundaries. Here are some examples:

- 12-157 Main St., 380 Frost St., and 20-125 Oak St.
- Roughly bounded by Smithfield Lake, North and Lowell Avenues, and Interstate 73
- Eight blocks in downtown Huntersville centered around University Square



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