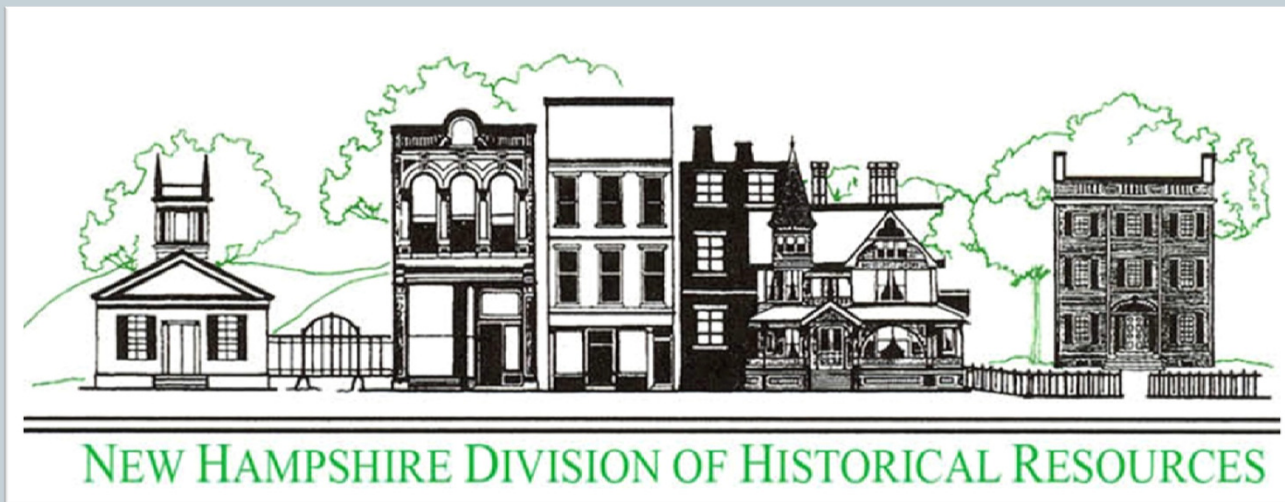


CERTIFIED LOCAL GOVERNMENTS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE



CLG COMMUNITIES



Amherst
Bristol
Concord
Derry
Durham
Exeter
Gilford
Goffstown
Hollis
Jaffrey
Keene
Kingston

Lebanon
Londonderry
Nashua
Rochester
Newington
Newport
Sanbornton
Somersworth
Wakefield



What is a CLG?



Preservation through Partnership: this is the goal of the (CLG) Program.

Local, State, and Federal governments work together to help communities save the irreplaceable historic character of places.

Through the certification process, communities make a local commitment to historic preservation.

How Does the CLG Program Work?



Jointly administered by the National Park Service (NPS) and the State Historic Preservation Offices (SHPOs), each local community works through a certification process to become recognized as a CLG.

When communities agree to follow State and Federal requirements they gain access to benefits of the program and become active preservation partners.

Who can become a CLG?



- To become certified, a community must:
 - (1) Enforce appropriate state or local legislation for designation and protection of historic resources
 - (2) Must establish adequate and qualified historic district commission composed of professional and lay members
 - (3) Must maintain system for the survey and inventory of historic properties

Who can become a CLG?



- To become certified, a community (cont'd):
 - (4) Must provide for adequate public participation in local preservation programs, including recommending properties for nomination to the National Register
 - (5) Must satisfactorily perform the responsibilities delineated above and those specifically delegated to it under the National Historic Preservation Act

What are the benefits of being a CLG?



Community certification opens doors to funding, technical assistance, and other preservation opportunities. At least 10% of state's annual federal appropriation for historic preservation is set aside exclusively for CLG's.

Being a CLG demonstrates your community's commitment to saving what is important from the past for future generations.

As a certified community it becomes easy to demonstrate a readiness to take on successful preservation projects.

What are the benefits of becoming a CLG?



- Additional benefits:
 - Funds are often used as seed money to attract local government or other funding
 - Products generated by CLG grants have provided credibility to fledgling local historic preservation programs
 - Helps institutionalize historic preservation and gives it legitimacy as a function of local government
 - Applies to the entire municipality

What can CLG grants fund?



- Architectural, historical, archeological surveys, and oral histories
- Preparation of nominations to the National Register of Historic Places
- Research and development of historic context information
- Writing or amending preservation ordinances
- Preparation of preservation chapters to municipal master plans
- Publications and educational activities

What can CLG grants fund? (cont.)



- Training for commission members and staff
- Development of architectural drawings and specifications
- Preparation of facade studies or condition assessments
- Rehabilitation or restoration of municipally owned properties individually listed in the National Register of Historic Places or contributing to a National Register Historic District

Wakefield Heritage Commission

Survey of Water-Powered Mill Sites and Dams



This CLG-funded project conducted between June and September of 2011 included visual inspection, mapping and photography of 18 archaeological resources and areas of sensitivity in the Town of Wakefield related to water-powered mill sites and dams. Informant interviews, research utilizing archival sources and primary data documented the historic period industrial sites in the Town.



Union Lower Dam



Taft Woolen Mill Then and Now



National Register Listing: Mill and Canal Site



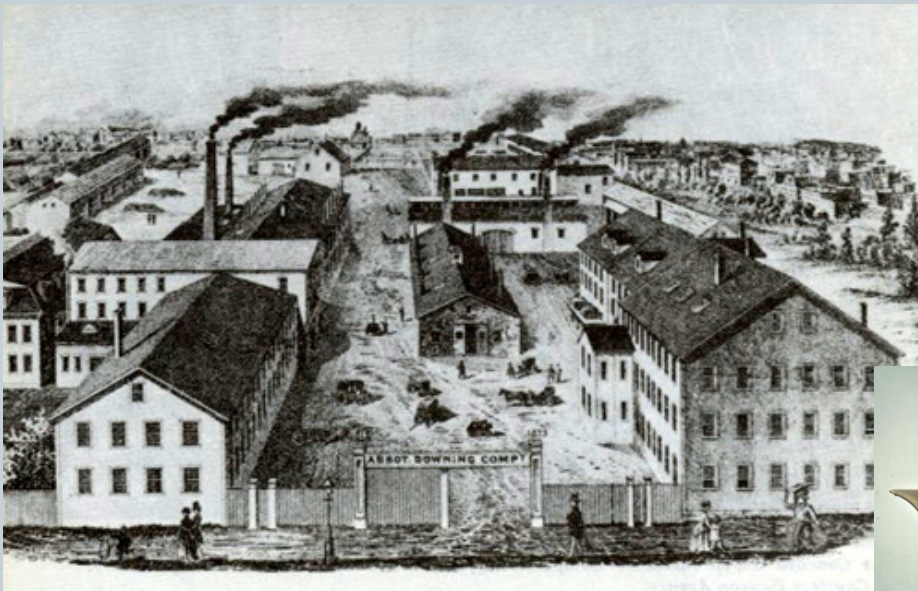
- Great Falls Manufacturing Company
Newichawannock Canal Historic District



Concord's Historic 19th Century Manufacturing Facilities – South Main Street



This CLG funded project undertook evaluation and analysis to determine National Register eligibility for Concord's 19th Century Manufacturing Facilities and related historic resources along the South Main Street corridor, an area beginning to experience significant redevelopment. Key properties included the Abbot Downing Company, the Gasholder Building, the Ford & Kimball Foundry, Hoit Brothers Manufacturing and the John A. White Building. Associated workers housing was also investigated.



Abbot Downing Company



National Register Listing: Gas Holder



Concord Gas Holder



Durham's Hamilton Smith Chapel



Survey and nomination to the National Register of Historic Places was the goal of this CLG grant. This process brought awareness of the condition of this little-used town building. Presenting the information to the public as part of the grant process brought about renewed interest in the building and helped kick off a successful rehabilitation project that would include Land and Community Heritage Program (LCHIP) funding and Moose Plate funding. Now the Hamilton Smith Memorial Chapel is available for use for weddings, and for appropriate community, historical or religious events.



Exeter's Commission Education and Design Guideline Revisions



Recognizing the need to update decades old processes and procedures within the Exeter Historic District rules, the Exeter Historic District and Heritage Commissions engaged the National Alliance of Preservation Commissions to review and assist in appropriate updates. The Commissions held a two-day workshop with national leaders in the field to assist them in this endeavor. As part of the public component of the grant, lectures were held on architectural styles, exterior painting colors represented in major architectural design periods, and updated two walking tours in consultation with the Exeter Historical Society.



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