

Freedom's Frontier

NATIONAL HERITAGE AREA



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What is Freedom's Frontier?

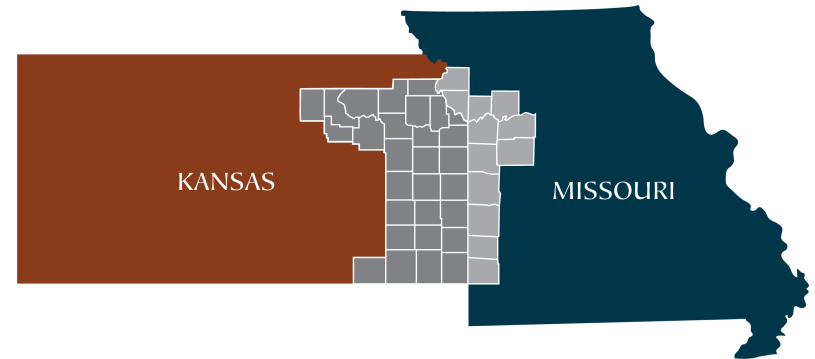
If you live along the Missouri-Kansas border, how you tell the story of freedom often depends on where you call home.

Along this border, a new nation set out in a long trek across the ancestral lands of Native Americans to settle the frontier and, in the process, hoped to find economic and religious freedom.

Along this border, the nation violently collided in skirmishes that helped instigate the Civil War.

Along this border, millions of Americans fought—over school segregation, over Native-American rights, over suffrage, over the right to choose how to live and love—in the enduring struggle for freedom.

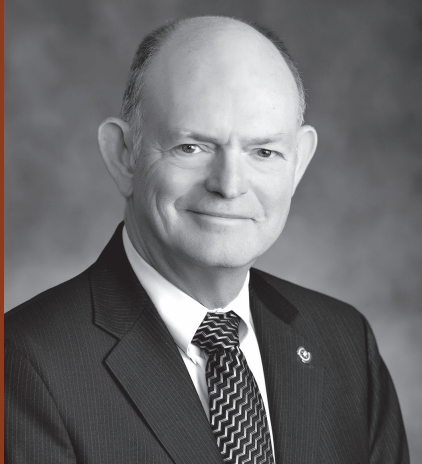
Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area brings together the histories that started here but grew to change the course of history for the entire country, whether it is the history of the settlement of the frontier, the Border War and Civil War along the western frontier, or the enduring struggle for freedom.



Freedom's Frontier knits together the histories of the settlement of the frontier, the Border War and Civil War, and the enduring struggle for freedom into one American fabric. Its threads contain the remarkable histories from its partners: historical sites, museums, convention and visitor bureaus, educators, and support societies. Each is deeply invested in telling these stories.

More than three million people call Freedom's Frontier home. More than 30,000 square miles fall in the 41 counties that define Freedom's Frontier in both Missouri and Kansas. As we end our fifteenth year of operation, over 350 organizations have partnered with us.

On our cover: Youth Camp students at Dole Institute of Politics in Lawrence, Kansas. This partner and others in the heritage area tell the history of our struggle for freedom.



A Message from Grant Glenn, 2021 Trustee Chair

Outgoing board chair, Grant Glenn, led FFNHA with a steady hand as we emerged from COVID-19 in 2021. During his time as chair, Grant pushed FFNHA to new levels that will serve the heritage area for years to come.

One of his biggest accomplishments was the creation of the Project Success Committee, which oversaw development and implementation of the Freedom's Frontier software application for smartphones and tablets that allows partners and the public an additional resource for touring the heritage area and partner sites. In the wake of COVID-19 Grant helped FFNHA adapt to the sudden changes by using technology for virtual meetings and presentations to increase attendance/participation. Additionally, Grant established continuous resources by developing a discussion grant which encourages partners to provide learning opportunities and discussions on equal justice issues within their communities as well as establishing an Equal Justice Learning Project for trustees. Not only did Grant ensure FFNHA was serving its partners but that the organization is also providing financial support to KC Race Project, which funds programming for children on equal justice issues. Last, but not least, Grant was passionate about ensuring ongoing substantial efforts by trustees and staff towards achieving reauthorization and educating legislators and others about National Heritage Areas.

Upon the end of his term, FFNHA welcomes Kevin Wood as his successor. "Serving with Grant has been a wonderful experience. His steady leadership during COVID-19 made serving our partners not only possible but enriching for all of our stakeholders. Grant has the ability to envision the best for our communities which has continued to inspire our work today," said Wood.

The Road Ahead

As an organization that fosters history, we understand the past's effect on the present. The stories that define this region — the settlement of the frontier, the Border War, and the Civil Rights Era — are difficult, painful chapters in history. Now we find ourselves living through another trying chapter.

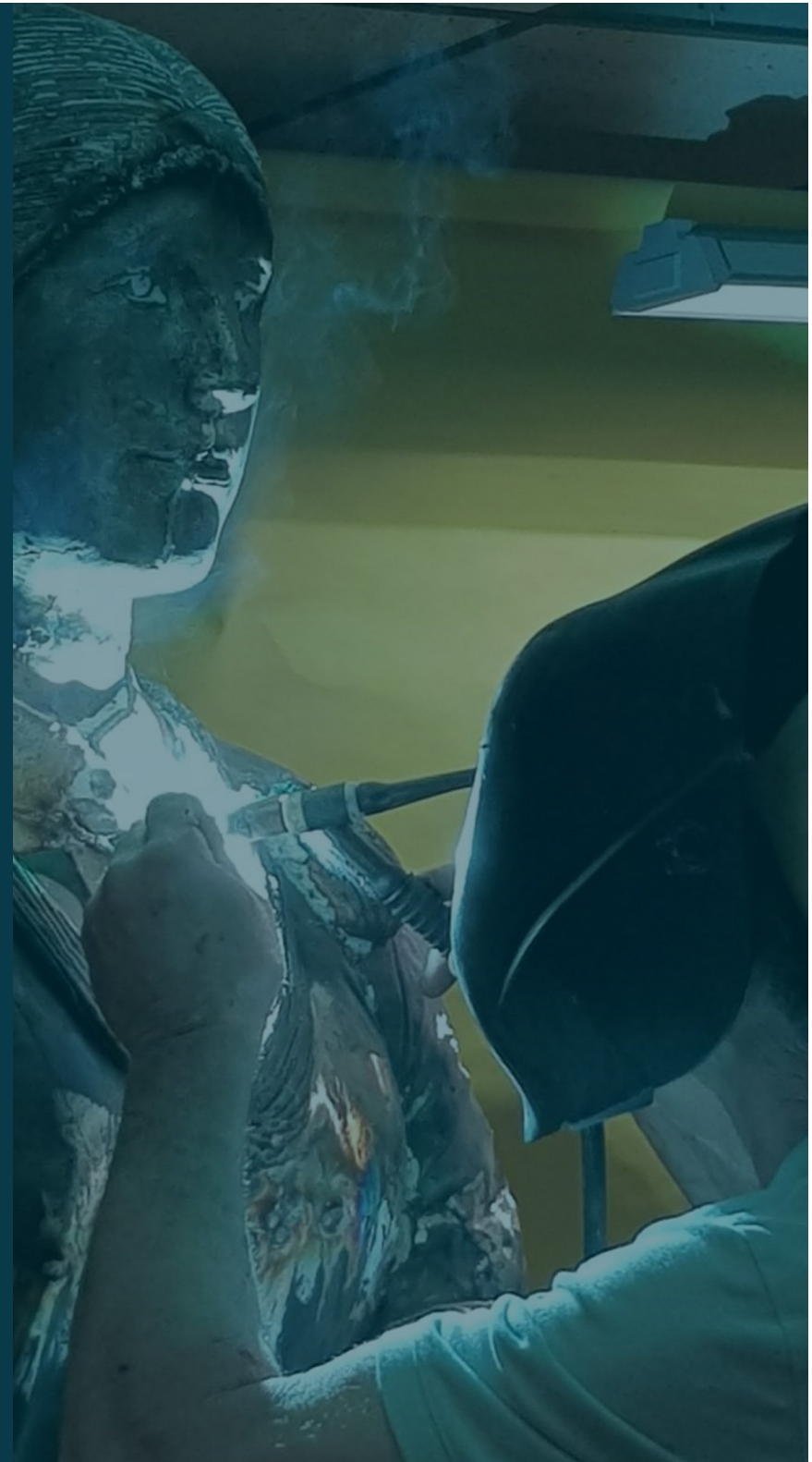
Over the last year, we've weathered a prolonged global pandemic, battled an insurgent misinformation campaign, and lost a beloved executive director. We were forced to scale back programming and adapt to challenging circumstances. Looming throughout was our congressionally mandated date for reauthorization.

But our history teaches us that struggle often leads to triumph. Facing those extreme challenges, Freedom's Frontier fought on. We discovered creative programming solutions that allowed our partners to safely engage with their visitors. We mobilized to inform the public at large of the law that governs the heritage area and restricts us from infringing on private property rights.

Today, we find ourselves on the other side of that struggle. Our smartphone app is thriving. And, thanks to Senator Roy Blunt of Missouri, we have been congressionally reauthorized to operate.

Our region's difficult past shows that adversity is a vital component of our heritage — it drives us, shapes us, and makes us better. At Freedom's Frontier, the future has never looked brighter.

- Kevin Wood, 2022 Board Chair



Preserving History & Protecting Property

Each region's history is unique. When President George W. Bush signed into law the act creating Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area in 2006, it capped a years-long, grassroots effort from Kansas and Missouri volunteers to nationally memorialize this region's history. In the years since, similar efforts have gained traction across the country. In 2019, President Donald Trump created six new national heritage areas that now sit alongside FFNHA as part of the National Heritage Area program.

Established under President Ronald Reagan, the program was envisioned as an alternative to the National Park Service, one that would preserve history and private property rights at the same time. There are now 55 heritage areas from coast to coast, and just as each region's history is unique, the laws that establish and govern each heritage area are distinct.

The law that created Freedom's Frontier is black and white. It states that *no land or organization is automatically "opted in" as a part of Freedom's Frontier*. By law, *no private property owner is required to participate* in or be associated with Freedom's Frontier, nor can Freedom's Frontier own real estate or property. We have *no influence over zoning or land-use regulations and no authority over mineral or water rights*. Any entity or organization who partners with Freedom's Frontier must be within our congressionally designated borders; even then, *we cannot require any entity or organization to partner with us*.

Over the last 15 years, more than 350 museums, historic sites, and organizations across eastern Kansas and western Missouri have voluntarily partnered with us. Together, they help fulfill *our mandate to spur tourism and economic development* by raising awareness of the exceptional, foundational stories that define this region and everyone who calls it home: the settlement of the frontier, the Border and Civil War, and the enduring struggle for freedom.

Those core themes of triumph and struggle reveal the 41 counties that form Freedom's Frontier to be singular, vital components of the American saga. Our mission is to help tell their stories, simultaneously preserving our past and fostering our future.

2021 Grants Report

FFNHA awarded nearly \$20,000 through Interpretive and Discussion Grants to partners in 2021. Eight organizations received grants in various amounts on the basis of community enrichment and local historical education.

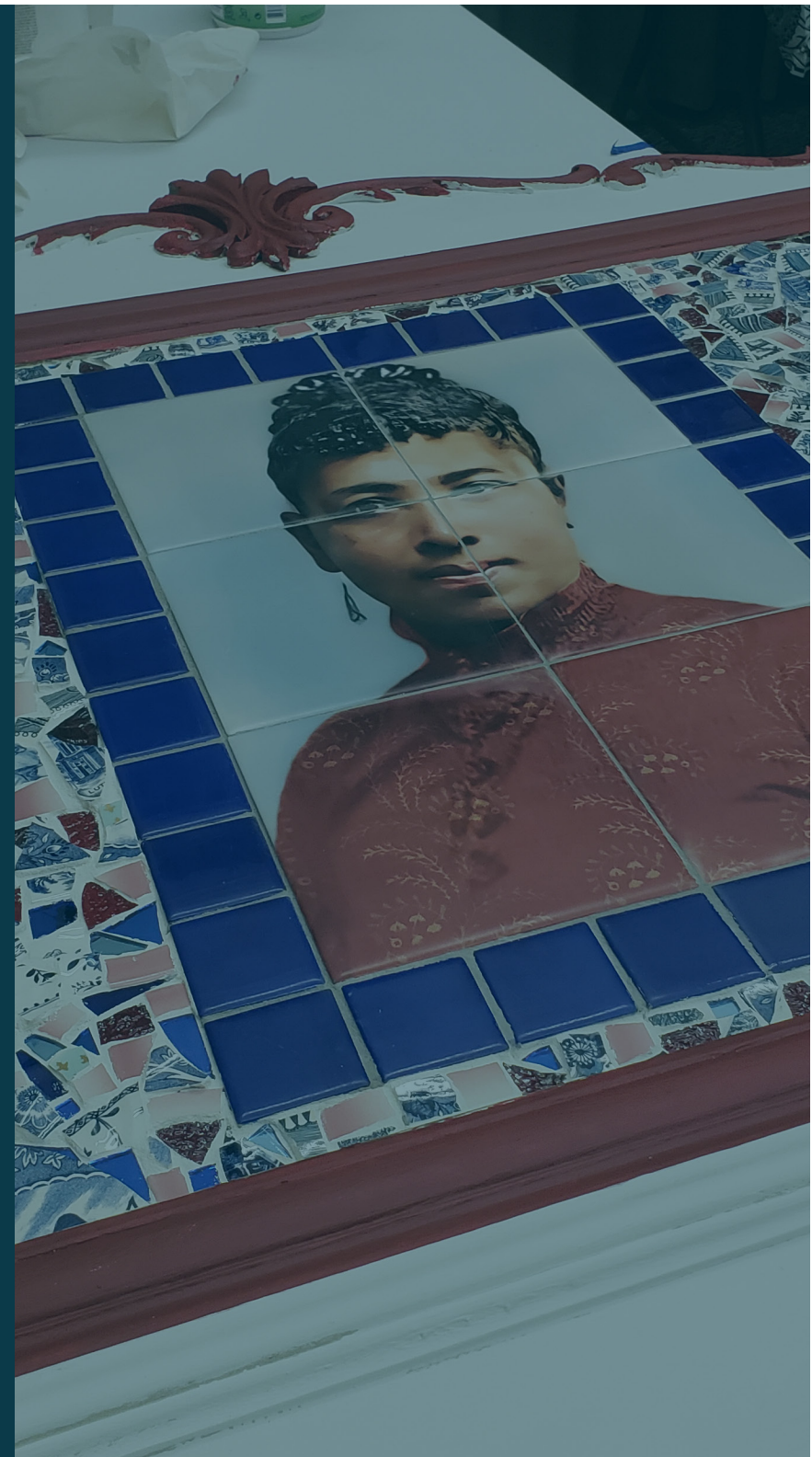
Interpretive Grants assist partners with telling the nationally significant stories of the heritage area's main themes of shaping the frontier, Missouri-Kansas Border War and the enduring struggle for freedom. There were four Interpretive Grants awarded in 2021.

The first grant of \$3,000 was awarded in October to assist in support of an updated website design allowing Missouri's Cass County Historical Society to archive and share its history on a digital platform. The grant funding allowed CCHS to start a new feature on FFNHA's website - a history blog that features a variety of historical information about Cass County.

The second Interpretive Grant awarded \$3,000 to Marla's Quilts Inc., an African-American Quilt Museum and Textile Academy to fund a portable mural on the life and times of an enslaved person named Maria Rogers Martin. The program involved students using research and developing personas and characters for performances open to the partners of FFNHA. The grant assisted in the creation of three 19th century dress costumes, three historical quilts related to the Civil War, and a mosaic mural of Maria Rogers Martin.

The third Interpretive Grant was for \$3,000 to help finance the completion of a permanent broom making exhibit at the Poplar Heights Living History Museum. The exhibit, "Broom Corn: The Plant that Swept America," teaches museum visitors about the struggles against terrible hardships and dangers the settlers endured and conquered on the road to prosperity and freedom.

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The last Interpretive Grant of \$1,000 was awarded to the Independence Historical Museum for the climate and energy exhibit, Environmental History of Montgomery County.

Other grants given in 2021 were awarded through FFNHA's Discussion Grant Program. This program encourages applicants to create community opportunities for discussions about civil rights. This year's recipients presented a variety of creative digital and in-person programs tailored to their community needs.

The first Discussion Grant for \$1,500 was awarded to the Johnson County (KS) Performing Arts Department in collaboration with the Johnson County Museum. This grant was able to fund a virtual field trip program for Shawnee Mission North High School Students. Over the course of three weeks, students were able to engage in content facilitated by the Johnson County Museum exploring the topic of residential segregation through the practice of redlining in Kansas City. Students also worked with a team of Performing Artists to do scene study work from the play *A Raisin in the Sun*. Finally, students worked with the Fine Arts Department and created their own mixed media art piece synthesizing the themes they engaged with.

The second Discussion Grant of \$2,500 was awarded to University of Missouri – Kansas City (UMKC) Educate-Organize-Advocate (EOA) Conference. This grant helped fund speaker and student panels for the annual social justice conference which focused on telling the stories and experiences of marginalized people and communities in the fight for freedom. The keynote speaker was author Adrienne Maree Brown who discussed ways to build collective power towards greater freedom in part through collective storytelling. Participants were also able to engage in intimate settings for discussion, collaboration, and power building.

Humanities Kansas Speakers Bureau (HKSB) was awarded the third Discussion Grant of \$2,500 which assisted in funding over 50 presentations. HKSB presentations engage audiences with in-person and online humanities-based presentations designed to share stories that inspire, spark conversations that inform and generate insights that strengthen civic engagement. A few topics in this year's group included: "A History of the American Indian Boarding Schools" by Eric Anderson, "Petroglyphs of the Kansas Smoky Hills" by Rex Buchanan and "You've Got Mail: Exploring Letter-Writing Through Time" by Celia Daniels.

The last Discussion Grant awarded \$1,500 to the Curators of the University of Missouri - Kansas City (UMKC) in February to sponsor a presentation by Ibram X. Kendi as a part of the 13th Annual MLK Lecture Series.

FFNHA's Smartphone App: Guiding Users Across the Frontier

2021 marked the true emergence of FFNHA's smartphone app, when it cohered its form and functions into the heritage area's primary medium for public engagement. Launched the year prior, FFNHA staff spent much of the initial pandemic months testing the app's functionality, discovering what worked with users and why. As the pandemic entered its second year, the app was positioned to harness the platform and leverage its capabilities.

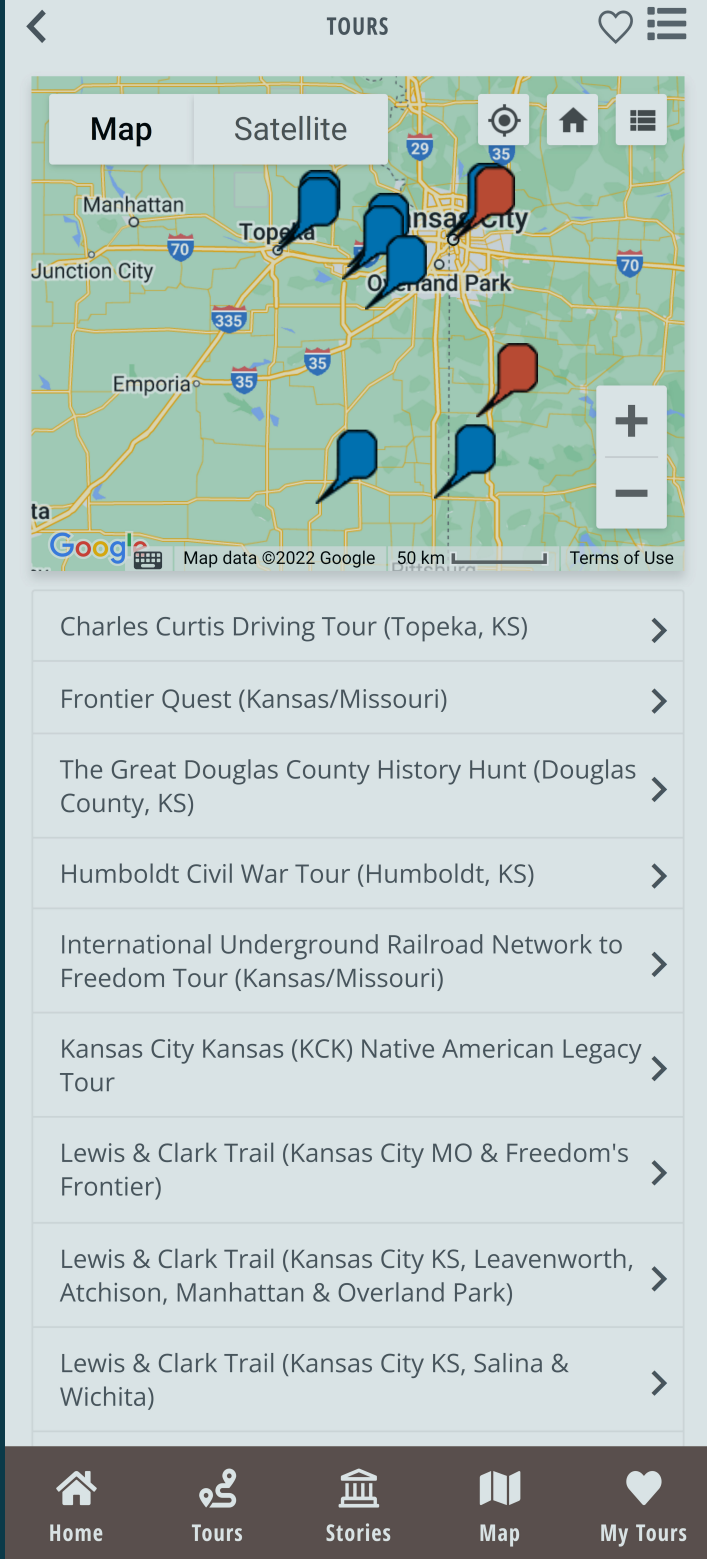
In January, Freedom's Frontier partnered with the Middle Missouri River Lewis and Clark Network to build and release a series of four driving tours spanning the length of the heritage area. Adapted from material initially developed by the National Park Service in conjunction with CVBs throughout Missouri and Kansas, the tours led users from the center of FFNHA to its outermost borders.

That same month, FFNHA partnered with the National Park Service and *Brown v. Board National Historic Site* to create "Topeka, Kansas: From Brown to Brown." Tracing the city's history from John Brown to the *Brown v. Board* decision, the tour stretched the app's structure, allowing users to create their own path through the city's space and time. The African American experience was further chronicled in the "Kansas City Kansas African American Legacy Tour," a collaboration between FFNHA and Visit Kansas City Kansas.

With the "Charles Curtis Driving Tour" and the "Kansas City Kansas Native American Legacy Tour," the app expanded its scope to the history of the area's native peoples. Both tours synthesized the presentation of text and images with the software's GPS functions, offering users a new degree of interactivity.

FFNHA's second cooperative effort with Douglas County Heritage Conservation Council, the "Santa Fe Trail Landmark Tour," topped its 2020 predecessor and proved to be the app's most successful and ambitious project to date. Combining audio, images, text, and gamification features, the tour led users to 13 stops along the trail, each with audio descriptions and images that brought the trail's history to life like never before.

With its expanding library of interactive tours and exhibits, the FFNHA app has emerged as one of the heritage area's most valuable resources for partners and the public alike. The platform continues to grow at an exponential clip, bringing with it new audiences and opportunities. FFNHA looks forward to harnessing that potential, forging new connections with new audiences in the years ahead.



In Memoriam

Jim Ogle led FFNHA from 2016 to 2021 as the organization's Executive Director. He worked tirelessly to steer the organization through the COVID-19 pandemic. Jim passed away on March 13, 2022, after a hard-fought battle with cancer.

Jim was an extraordinary gift to Freedom's Frontier and its partners in promoting and talking about (and assisting partners in talking about) the important events in the National Heritage Area that forever changed America.

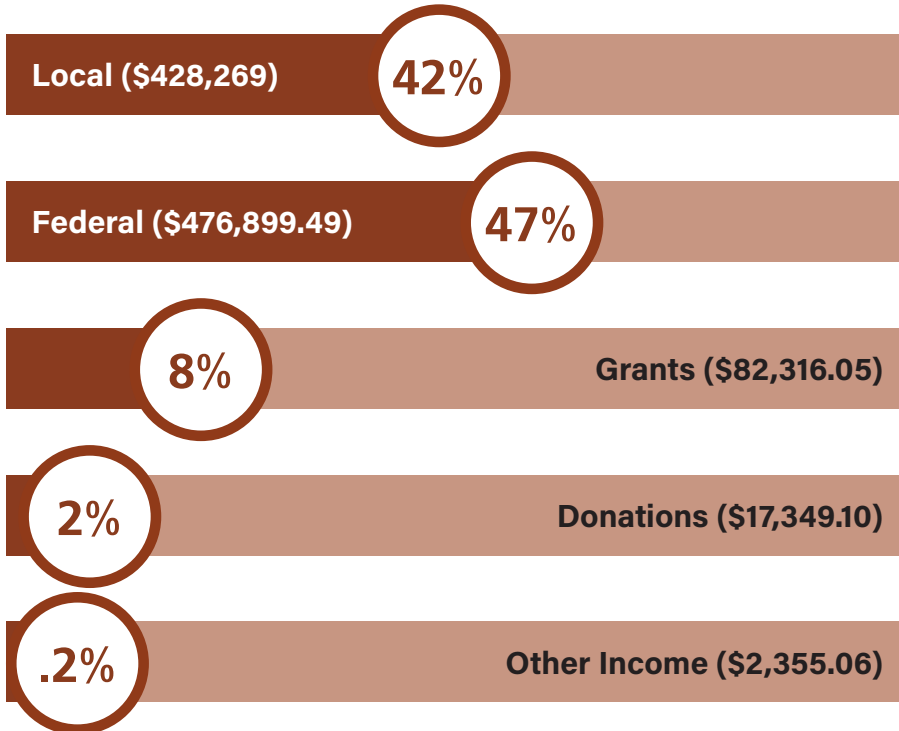
Grant Glenn, former Chair and Vice Chair of the Freedom's Frontier Board of Trustees, commented:

"Jim was a huge personality and a very humble person who loved people of all kinds. His dynamic leadership and communication skills were a perfect match when we interviewed and hired him to be Executive Director of Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area. He took an organization with a limited identity and identified ways it could become large and important. He was always finding ways to grow it and increase the number of our partners. He uplifted our partners, board members, and everyone he met. He believed that telling the stories of the enduring struggle for freedom was the most important mission of FFNHA. Mostly, he was our friend, always making the extra effort to be there when he possibly could. Jim, You are greatly missed!"



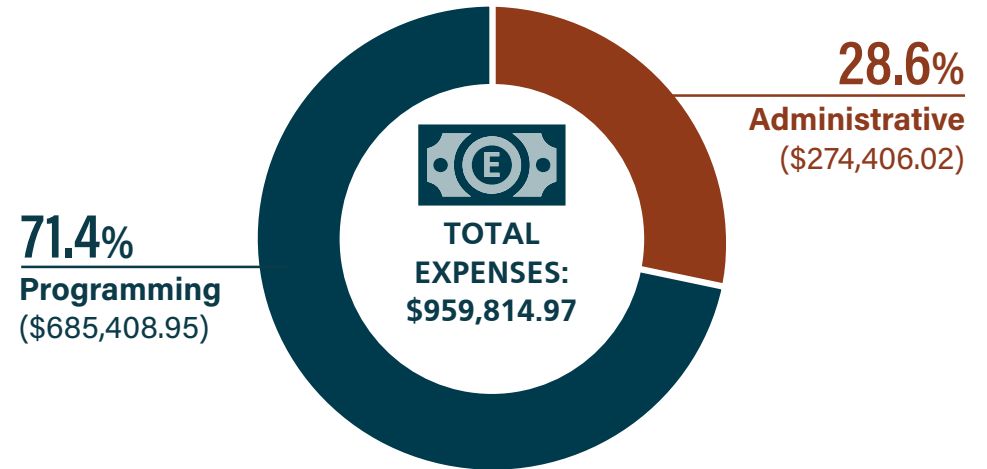
Financials

Income



 **TOTAL INCOME: \$1,007,188.70**

Expenses



GuideStar is the world's largest source of information on nonprofit organizations. Freedom's Frontier National Heritage Area was awarded the GuideStar Platinum Seal of Transparency, achieved by less than one tenth of 1% of nonprofits.

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2021 Partners

1855 Harris-Kearney House Museum & Westport Historical Society
 1859 Jail, Marshal's Home and Museum
 1st Kansas Colored Infantry Civil War Monument
 African-American Quilt Museum and Textile Academy
 Alexander Majors House and Barn
 Amelia Earhart Birthplace Museum
 American Flight Museum
 American Jazz Museum
 Anita B. Gorman Conservation Discovery Center
 Appleton City Landmark Restorations, Inc.
 Arabia Steamboat Museum
 Arts And Recreation Foundation of Overland Park
 Atchison County Historical Society Museum
 Atkins-Johnson Farm & Museum
 Banner Creek Science Center and Observatory
 Basehor Historical Museum Society
 Bates County Museum
 Battle of Carthage State Historic Site
 Battle of Island Mound State Historic Site
 Battle of Lexington State Historic Site
 Battle of Westport Museum
 Battle of Westport Visitor Center and Museum
 Battles of Newtonia
 Baxter Springs Heritage Center and Museum
 Beecher Bible and Rifle Church
 Bingham-Waggoner Estate
 Black Archives of Mid America
 Black Jack Battlefield and Nature Park
 Blackpast.org
 Bridging the Gap
 Brown V. Board of Education
 Burlingame Historical Preservation Society
 Burning of Osceola Monument
 Burnt District Museum and Sharp-Hopper Log Cabin and Monument
 Burr Oak Woods Nature Center
 Carnegie Building
 Carroll Mansion Museum
 Carthage Civil War Museum
 Cass County Historic Sites
 Cass County Historical Society
 Center for Midwestern Studies
 City of Lee's Summit
 City of Lowry City, Missouri
 City of Osceola, Missouri
 Civil War Roundtable of Western Missouri
 Clay County Historic Sites
 Clay County Museum
 Clearfield County Historical Society
 Coffey County Economic Development
 Coffey County Historical Society Museum
 Concordia Area Museum and Historical Society
 Confederate Memorial State Historic Site
 Connecting For Good
 Constitution Hall State Historic Site
 Constitution Hall Topeka
 Corps of Discovery Statue
 Crystal Bridges Museum of American Art
 Curtis House Museum
 Day Log Cabin at the Green
 Deaf Cultural Center
 Democratic Headquarters of Kansas Territory in LeCompton
 Dietrich Cabin
 Dole Institute of Politics
 Douglas County Heritage Area Conservation Council
 Douglas County Santa Fe Trail Assc.
 Edgerton Community Museum
 Ernie Miller Nature Center
 Eudora Area Historical Society
 Eudora Community Museum
 Excelsior Springs Museum and Archives
 Far West
 First Territorial Capitol State Historic Site
 Fishburn Archives, Park University McAfee Library
 Flint Hills Discovery Center
 Forest Hill and Calvary Cemeteries
 Fort Larned National Historic Site
 Fort Leavenworth
 Fort Leavenworth National Cemetery
 Fort Osage National Historic Landmark
 Fort Riley Museums
 Fort Scott National Historic Site
 Fort Scott, KS Convention and Visitors Bureau
 Fractured Atlas
 Frank James Bank Museum
 Franklin County Convention and Visitors Bureau
 Franklin County Historical Society
 Franklin County Records and Research Center
 Fredonia Area Chamber of Commerce
 Freedom Fountain
 Front Porch Alliance
 Frontier Army Museum
 Frontier Military Historic Byway
 Gardner Historical Museum
 Gardner Junction Park
 Garrison School Cultural Center
 Gay and Lesbian Archive of Mid-America
 Geary County Historical Society
 General Jo Shelby Park and Statue
 George Historic Cemetery Association, Inc.
 George Washington Carver National Monument
 Glacial Hills Scenic Byway
 Glore Psychiatric Museum
 Goodnow House State Historic Site
 Gordon Parks Museum
 Greenbush Education Resource Center
 Grinter Place State Historic Site
 Guardians of Grover Barn
 Harry S. Truman Birthplace State Historic Site
 Harry S. Truman Library and Museum
 Harry S. Truman National Historic Site
 Harry S. Truman National Historic Site Farm Home in Grandview
 Harry S. Truman National Historic Site Visitor Center and Home
 Haskell Cultural Center and Museum
 Haskell Indian Nations University
 Heartland Conservation Alliance
 Hicklin Hearthstone
 Historic Mt. Gilead Church
 Historic Mt. Gilead School

Historic Topeka Cemetery
Historical Society of New Santa Fe and the
Trailside Center
Humboldt Civil War Tour
Humboldt Historical Museum
Humboldt's Orcutt Living History Backyard
Museum, Humboldt Historical Preservation
Alliance
Huron Indian Cemetery
Jackson County Historical Society
Jackson County Parks and Recreation Historic
Sites
Jasper County Courthouse
Jefferson County Genealogical Society
Jefferson County Historical Society
Jesse James Bank Museum
Jesse James Farm and Museum
Jesse James Home Museum/Patee House Museum
John and Mary Ritchie House
John Brown Museum
John Brown Speaks
Johnson County Historic Courthouse Museum
Johnson County Library
Johnson County Museum
Johnson County, KS Arts and Heritage Center
Johnson County, MO Historical Society
Juneteenth, KC
Kansas Byways/KS Dept of Transportation
Kansas City Museum
Kansas City, KS Public Library
Kansas City Public Library and Missouri Valley
Room
Kansas State Capital
Kansas State Historical Society
Katy Trail State Park
Kaw Point Park
Kemper Museum of Contemporary Art
Konza Prairie Research Natural Area
KU Natural History Museum
LaBudde Special Collections, Miller Nichols
Library, UMKC
LaCygne Historical Society

Lakeside Nature Center
Lanesfield School Historic Site
Lansing Historical Museum
Lawrence Public Library
Lawrence Visitor Information Center and
Convention and Visitors Bureau
Leavenworth Convention and Visitors Bureau
Leavenworth Historical Society and Carroll
Mansion Museum
Lecompton Historical Society And Territorial
Capital Museum
Lee's Summit Historical Society and Historic
Cemetery
Leila's Hair Museum
Leonard H. Axe Library at Pittsburg State
University
Lexington Historical Association
Liberty Jail Historic Site
Linn County Historical Society and Museum
Little House on the Prairie Museum
Lone Jack Historical Society
Loud Light
Louisburg Historical Society
Lowell Milken Center
Mahaffie Stagecoach Stop and Farm
Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau
Marais de Cygnes Society
Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art
Marla Quilts, and African Quilts Museum, Inc.
Martha Lafite Thompson Nature Sanctuary
McClure Archives and University Museum
Merriam Historic Plaza
Merriam Visitors Bureau
Miami County Historical Museum
Mid-America Regional Council
Mid-Coast Radio Project (KKFI)
Mid-Continent Public Library
Midland Railway Depot
Mine Creek Battlefield State Historic Site
Missouri State Capitol
Missouri Town 1855
Monticello Community Historical Society

Mound City Historical Park
Mount Mitchell Heritage Prairie
Mount Mora Cemetery
Museum of the Kansas National Guard
Museum at Prairiefire
Nathan Boone Homestead State Historic Site
National Agricultural Center and Hall of Fame
National Archives at Kansas City
National Frontier Trails Museum
National World War I Museum and Memorial
Native Stone Scenic Byway
Negro Leagues Baseball Museum
Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art
Neosho National Fish Hatchery
New Lancaster General Store
Nicodemus National Historic Site
Olathe Historical Society
Olathe Memorial Cemetery
Olathe Public Library
Old Castle Museum at Baker University
Old Depot Museum
Old Jefferson Town
Old Prairie Town and Warde-Meade Historic Site
Old Stone House Along the Oregon Trail
Conservancy
Old Trails Regional Tourism
Opothleyahola Memorial Building
Oregon-California Trails Association
Osage Mission-Neosho County Historical Society
Museum
Osage Village State Historic Site
Overland Park Arboretum and Botanical Gardens
Overland Park Convention and Visitors Bureau
Overland Park Historical Society
Partners of the First Territorial Capitol
Patee House Museum
Pea Ridge National Military Park
Pharis Farm
Planting Peace (Equality House)
Pony Express National Museum
Poplar Heights Living History Museum
Prairie Park Nature Center

Prairie State Park Prairie Center
Prairie Trail Scenic Byway
Quindaro Overlook and Ruins
Quindaro Press LLC
Quindaro Underground Railroad Museum
Rader Farm
Ray County Historical Society Museum and
Genealogical Library
Raytown Historical Society And Museum
Remington Nature Center
Richard Allen Cultural Center
Riley County Genealogical Society
Riley County Historical Society and Museum &
Goodnow House State Historic Site
Robert J. Dole Federal Courthouse
Robidoux Row Museum
Santa Fe Trail Association
Sauk River Camp
Shawnee County Historical Society
Shawnee Indian Mission State Historic Site
Shawnee Kansas Convention and Visitors Bureau
Shawnee Mission East High School
Shawnee Town 1929 Museum
Shoal Creek Living History Museum
Silver Heart Inn
Southeast Kansas Nature Center, Schermerhorn Park
and Cave
Spirit of Freedom Fountain
Springfield National Cemetery
St. Clair County Historical Society and Museum
St. Clair County, MO
St. Joseph Convention and Visitors Bureau
St. Joseph Museum And Black Archives Museum
St. Joseph Visitors Center
St. Philippine Duchesne Shrine and Potawatomi Trail
of Death Memorial Park
Sternberg Museum of Natural History
Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve
The Abduction of Jacob Roxe: A Civil War Tragedy
The Big Divide
The Castle Tea Room
The Great Overland Station

The Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art
The Rice-Tremonti Home
Thomas Hart Benton Home and Studio State Historic
Site
Thrive Allen County
Tonganoxie Community Historical Society
Topeka Center for Peace and Justice
Topeka Genealogical Society
Topeka Rotary Club
Town of Kansas Bridge
Trading Post Museum
Union Cemetery
Union Prison Collapse
Union Station
Vaile Victorian Mansion
Vernon County Historical Society and Bushwacker
Museum
Virginia School
Visit Topeka
Wabaunsee County Museum
Wakarusa River Valley Heritage Museum
Wakefield Museum
Warrensburg Convention and Visitors Bureau
Watkins Community Museum of History
Watkins Foundation Historical Society
Watkins Woolen Mill State Historic Site
Weaving the River
Wells P. Bailey House
Wide Awake Films, LLC
Wildcat Glades Conservation and Audubon Center
William Klein Park, home of Barnes Enclosure and
Cave Spring and 3 Trails
Wilson's Creek National Battlefield
Wonder Workshop Children's Museum
Wornall Majors House Museums
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Wyandotte County Historical Museum
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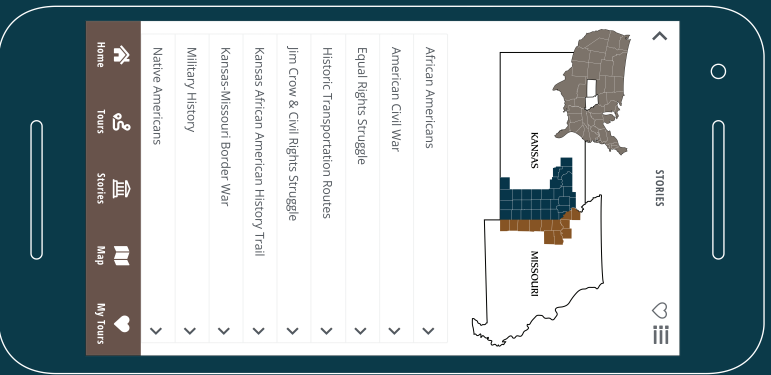
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Freedom's Frontier Smartphone App

Tours

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Games

Whether you want to ride with the settlers as they headed west, experience the passions that nearly tore our country apart during the border and civil wars, or share the moving story of the enduring struggle for freedom, the FFNHA app will guide you to the region's most exciting sites.



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