Driving Directions

From the East: Take 195 west to Route 29 north (toward Lambertville). Exit right at Memorial Drive. Follow signs for the Capitol Complex and proceed through the light at the end of the ramp. After the light, make a sharp first right and proceed making a semi-circle around the parking area. Pass through the light into the Capitol Complex.

From the South: Take Route 206 north or 295 north, and follow directions to 195 west. Follow directions above for traveling from the east.

From the West: Enter Trenton via Delaware River toll bridge (Route 1 north). Exit at Route 29. Take Route 29 north (toward Lambertville). Exit right at Memorial Drive. Follow signs for the Capitol Complex and proceed through the light at the end of the ramp. After the light, make a sharp first right and proceed making a semi-circle around the parking area. Pass through the light into the Capitol Complex.

From the North: Take Route 1 south to the last New Jersey exit ("Capital" exit). Turn right onto Warren Street and go to the left where you will make a left onto Market Street. Pass through the light at William Trent Place and bear right following signs for the Capitol Complex.

Parking
Public parking is available in the Capitol Complex parking garage. It is accessed by turning right onto Barrack Street from West State Street and turning left at the first light onto Lafayette Street. Proceed to the next light and turn right onto South Warren Street. Make the first right and make another right at the stop sign. Bear left at the light and make a right at the light toward the back of the State House. Proceed to the guard booth and have picture ID ready to gain access to the parking garage.

Access to the State House

Handicap parking is available in the parking garage and on the street facing the road (one block and make a left onto East State Street). The State House is two blocks up on the left. The walk takes 10-15 minutes.

Metered, on-street parking is available along West State Street. Pay lots are located at the corner of South Warren and Lafayette Streets, and at North Warren and Hanover Streets. Handicap parking is available at the end of the ramp and on West State Street in front of the State House and Annex and across the street from the State House.

Public Transportation
Direct rail service to Trenton is provided by both NJ Transit (1-800-362-5946) and Amtrak (1-800-872-7245). NJ Transit also provides bus service to and within the Trenton area.

From the Train Station

Walking: South Clinton Avenue runs along the side of the train station. Proceed up the avenue (to your right when facing the road) one block and make a left onto East State Street. (You'll soon pass the Department of Environmental Protection on your left.) At one point, the street becomes a pedestrian mall. After the mall, the street becomes West State Street. The State House is two blocks up the left. The walk takes 10.15 minutes.

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Archaeology enables communities and historic property managers to better understand their past and develop strategies to protect and interpret the past. The contributions of archaeology extend far beyond its value in history and historical interpretation. The process of archaeological exploration can stimulate, enrich, and foster a community's understanding of the past.

Session I: Public Archaeology on the Public's Sites

Site Manager, Glad Hunter, and archaeological researcher Rebecca Yamin, have collaborated on several projects to the benefit of the public. Professor Richard Veit has built a reputation working with the public and volunteers in museums and other settings. This session will focus on providing the public with an understanding of the role that archaeology can play in their communities.

Session II: Creating Community Out of Fragments of the Past

The session will cover strategies for connecting the public to historic sites and the stories they tell. This will include tools and strategies that can be used and adapted by communities to advocate for the immediate protection and long-term preservation of cultural resources.

Track 2: Archaelogy: Site Protection

In this track, you will learn how to provide “voices” to speak on behalf of the past. Participants will learn about the critical role that archaeology plays in the protection of cultural resources. The track will cover the importance of archaeological work in New Jersey and how it can be used to advocate for the immediate protection and long-term preservation of cultural resources.

Session I: Federal and State Laws, Regulations, Standards, and Guidelines

This session will cover the federal and state laws, regulations, standards, and guidelines that shape public policy and provide a framework for protecting cultural resources. The session will focus on the laws and regulations that are most relevant to New Jersey and how they can be used to advocate for the immediate protection and long-term preservation of cultural resources.

Session II: Site Identification and Protection at the Municipal Level

This session will cover strategies for identifying and protecting cultural resources at the municipal level. Participants will learn about the tools and strategies that can be used by communities to advocate for the immediate protection and long-term preservation of cultural resources at the local level.

Track 3: Archaelogy: Site Protection

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Keynote Address

Dr. William Kelso, Jamestown Rediscovery Project

Introduction by Dorothy Guzzo

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Dr. Richard Stewart, Temple University

Introduction by Katherine Marcopul

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Who should attend?

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