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Research Your History Day Project at MdHS!

SeaRCH

\$10/student - Individual Research Sessions

\$6/student - Class Research Sessions

\$4/student - Introduction to Primary Sources Workshop (Outreach Option Available)

\$4/student – Oral History Workshops (Outreach Option Available)

Free! – Teacher Research Sessions

Open Wednesday through Saturday by appointment

For reservations, call (410) 685-3750 ext. 324 or email dharner@mdhs.org

The **Student Research Center for History** (SeaRCH) provides students and teachers with access to MdHS's extensive archival collections. A museum educator will assist students in conducting historical research, identifying and analyzing sources, organizing thesis statements, and conceptualizing research projects. SeaRCH is open Wednesday through Saturday by appointment and can be used by individual researchers or entire classes.

SeaRCH Outreach

The introduction to primary sources workshop and the oral history methods workshop are available as outreach programs for your classroom. Please contact us for program details and cost.





Revolution, Reaction, and Reform in History

History Day Topic Suggestions

The Maryland Historical Society has thousands of sources related to this year's National History Day theme. Here are just a few of the many topics that can be researched using MdHS collections:

Colonial and Revolutionary Era

- The Maryland Act of Toleration (Religious Freedom)
- Maryland Responses to the Stamp Act
- The Burning of the *Peggy Stewart*
- Maryland and the Ratification of the Constitution

Early National and Antebellum Era

- The Baltimore Riot of 1812
- The Case for War with England (War of 1812)
- Abolitionism in Maryland
- The Colonization Movement
- The Temperance Movement
- The Jew Bill and Expansion of Jewish Rights
- The Baltimore Clipper Ship
- Cholera Epidemic of 1832: Reaction and Reforms
- Transportation Revolution: National Road, B&O RR, and C&O Canal

Civil War

- Maryland and Secession Debate
- Lincoln's Suspension of Habeas Corpus
- The Union's Recruitment of African American Soldiers
- The Founding of the Sanitary Commission
- Relief Associations, Women Aid Workers, and the 1864 Sanitary Fair
- Slavery and the Maryland State Constitution of 1864
- Reconstruction and the Freedmen's Bureau
- Founding of the Baltimore Normal School

Gilded Age and Progressive Era

- The B&O Strike of 1877
- The Settlement House Movement
- The Suffrage Movement
- The 1904 Baltimore Fire and Urban Reform
- Prohibition
- The Poe Amendment and the Debate to Disenfranchise African Americans
- The Oyster Wars and Conservation on the Bay

The Great Depression

- The Bonus Army
- The WPA
- The Civilian Conservation Corps
- The Founding of Greenbelt
- The Federal Art Project
- Conservative Responses to the New Deal

World War II

- The U.S. Decision to Enter the War
- FDR's Executive Order Barring Discriminatory Hiring Practices
- Industrial and Military Innovation in MD (Aberdeen Proving Ground, Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Glenn L. Martin Company)
- The Tuskegee Airmen
- Women Workers in Defense Industries

Civil Rights

- The Revitalization of the NAACP in MD
- 1930s Boycott of Baltimore Stores on Pennsylvania Avenue
- The 1942 March to Annapolis
- The Integration of Polytechnic Institute
- School Desegregation in Maryland
- The Campaign to Integrate Ford's Theatre (Baltimore)
- The Integration of Baltimore Lunch Counters
- The 1968 Baltimore Riot
- The Cambridge Riot

Modern America

- Opposition to the Baltimore Highway Extension Proposal (1960s) and the Preservation of Fell's Point
- The Catonsville 9: Opposition to the Vietnam War
- The University of Maryland Antiwar Demonstrations
- Protecting and Conserving the Chesapeake Bay
- Urban Renewal: Charles Center and the Inner Harbor