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★ PRESIDENT & CHAIR MESSAGE

Dear Friends,

As we reflect on our fiscal year 2022 (July 1, 2021–June 30, 2022), we think first of the projects that the Chicago History Museum completed and opened to the public. A standout is our *City on Fire: Chicago 1871* exhibition, which debuted in October of 2021 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire. This nuanced presentation of a well-known event uses artifacts, animation, and survivor narratives to immerse visitors in the events that led to the fire and the fateful decisions made in its wake. The exhibition received two competitive federal grants for its innovative, family-friendly approach.

Another point of pride is finishing a large-scale renovation of the section of Lincoln Park surrounding the Museum. The newly beautified grounds include the Richard M. and Shirley H. Jaffee History Trail, which features eight interpretive stops that explore Chicago's multifaceted personality. Informed by community, inspired by history, and integrated with local ecology, the southwest end of the park is now a welcoming invitation to learn and gather.

While these finished products are shining examples of a successful year, we are equally proud of the work that started in FY 2022. Behind the scenes, staff in all CHM departments have been working on future exhibitions, public programs, and museum education initiatives. And we're dreaming big. Our *Aquí en Chicago* project, for example, is driven by a diverse and dedicated group of community advisors, including teens, who are helping us shape how CHM will share the stories of the city's Latino/a/x people for years to come. Our education team is refining how we activate Chicago stories for students and public audiences, guided by critical and inclusive methods.

Each current undertaking is rooted in the Museum's new strategic framework, approved by the board of trustees in the spring of 2022. With pillars that support foregrounding under-shared history, sustaining relationships with Chicago's diverse communities, and building up our technology infrastructure, the framework sets us up for enhanced relevance. Importantly, it challenges us to prioritize equity, recognizing that broadening the history we share will inspire connection and empathy.

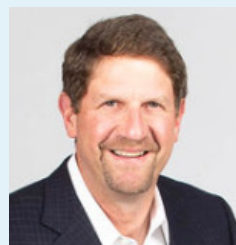
We are grateful to our members, donors, and partners who contributed to our success this past year. Together, we are moving history forward.

Sincerely,



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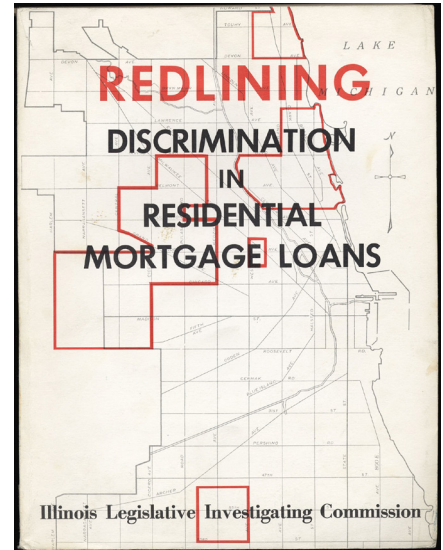
★ PUBLIC PROGRAMMING HIGHLIGHTS

With staff and visitor safety at top of mind during the COVID-19 pandemic, the Chicago History Museum offered both virtual and in-person events to maintain engagement with our audiences.

Virtual Educator Workshop | Examine Redlining and Its Impacts with CHM

July 21, 2021

CHM partnered with the Illinois Civics Hub on this workshop that explored how classroom inquiry around redlining can be used to help students examine how to take issues to informed action. CHM education staff introduced new ideas and tools to enhance teachers' preexisting curriculums in alignment with Illinois Social Science Learning Standards and the Educating for American Democracy Roadmap, Theme 2 - Our Changing Landscapes.



Virtual Event | Candyman: Housing, Fear, & Reclaiming the Narrative

September 25, 2021

In late 2021, we saw a reboot of the horror film *Candyman* (1992), the story about a spirit of vengeance who stalked Chicago's Cabrini-Green Homes, leaving blood, fear, and questions about public housing, gentrification, and urban decay in his wake. The 2021 *Candyman* also explored these issues but from a more holistic perspective and through a decidedly Black lens. Cultural anthropologist Dr. Stanford W. Carpenter moderated a series of panel discussions with experts including Tara Betts, Shawn Taylor, Damian Duffy, and special guest Tony Todd. Topics included the history of public housing in Chicago, contemporary advocacy for public housing residents, and the reclamation of the *Candyman* narrative and the Black horror genre.



Black History Month: Comic Art Against Erasure

February 25, 2022 - Mixer

February 26, 2022 - Maker Space & Pop-Up Shop

Presented in partnership with the Black & Brown Comix Arts Festival and the Black Chicago History Forum, CHM hosted a weekend of programming reflecting on African American history in Chicago through the arts! Friday's mixer featured Afropunk band JD's Revenge, a live action role-play tour of the Museum by author and artist Ytasha L. Womack, and Black history trivia cohosted by urban historian Shermann "Dilla" Thomas. The next day's family-friendly event had a pop-up comic vendor shop comic creation workshop, and live music.



★ INSTITUTIONAL HIGHLIGHTS

Dedication of the Abakanowicz Research Center

July 26, 2021

In a small ceremony, the Museum dedicated and named its research center the Abakanowicz Research Center (ARC) after sculptor and artist Magdalena Abakanowicz (1930–2017). The Abakanowicz Arts and Culture Charitable Foundation’s \$1 million gift helped complete the renovation of our research collection facility. Abakanowicz made monumental, yet vulnerable works that reveal the power of art in the human imagination and in society. The gift and the naming of the research center acknowledges her commitment to truth and diversity in history and her deep association with the city of Chicago, where she is best known for her public work, *Agora* (2006), in Grant Park.



CHM Board of Trustees chair Daniel Jaffee unveils the Abakanowicz portrait and signage.



Attendees in the ARC.

Dedication of the Russell L. Lewis Jr. Research Collections Facility

October 2, 2021

The space formerly known as the East Basement was dedicated as the Russell L. Lewis Jr. Research Collections Facility in honor of CHM's late executive vice president and chief historian. The multiyear renovation included adding compaction storage, installing a new waterproof roof, updated lighting, and new HVAC systems, which allow us to safely house manuscripts and archives used by researchers to develop historical projects of all kinds. The materials are accessed through our Abakanowicz Research Center and digital portals.



Russell L. Lewis Jr., 2015.



From left: CHM president Donald Lassere, Lewis's widow Mary Jane Jacob, Lewis's son Clayton, and CHM senior vice president John Russick.



CHM curator Rebekah Coffman handles materials in the Lewis Research Collections Facility, 2022.

Opening and Dedication of the Richard M. and Shirley H. Jaffee History Trail

October 8, 2021

Developed in partnership with the Chicago Park District and with the support of neighborhood groups, the Richard M. and Shirley H. Jaffee History Trail winds through the park space around the Museum. The interpretive path incorporates features such as a fire relic from the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, the Couch Tomb, native plants, and community-inspired kinetic sculptures by local artist Bernard Williams.

Ceremony attendees included CHM president and CEO Donald Lassere, vice president of external engagement and development Michael Anderson, Board of Trustees chair (and son of the Jaffees) Daniel Jaffee, trustee Larry Selander, and Chicago mayor Lori Lightfoot, who cut the ribbon and officially opened the trail.



A view of the trail and kinetic sculptures, 2022.



From left: John Russick, Donald Lassere, Michael Anderson, Karen Jaffee Cofsky, Daniel Jaffee, Lori Lightfoot, Larry Selander, Amy Eshleman, and Kris Nesbitt.



A view of the trail and the Couch Tomb, 2022.

Guild Celebration Benefit: “A Hot Time in the Old Town”

October 8, 2021

To mark the opening of the Museum’s new exhibition *City on Fire: Chicago 1871* and commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire, The Guild of the Chicago History Museum hosted a benefit that raised more than \$50,000 for the Museum. Guests enjoyed cocktails and dinner, as well as a program with author and Northwestern University professor Carl Smith in dialogue with *City on Fire* curator Julius L. Jones. The honorary chair of the event was Annette Nance-Holt, Fire Commissioner of the City of Chicago and the first woman to lead the Chicago Fire Department in its 162-year history.

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Left: From left: Donald Lassere, Annette Nance-Holt, CHM Guild members and event co-chairs Connie Barkley and Erica C. Meyer, Julius L. Jones, and Carl Smith.

Bottom: In attendance was urban historian Shermann “Dilla” Thomas (back row with hat), along with Ximena Larkin, Brianna Willis, Savannah Hugueley, Tomas Malina, and Alison Bouchard, among other guests.



Opening of *Treasured Ten: Selections from the Costume Collection*

April 8, 2022

CHM members and The Costume Council of the Chicago History Museum got the first look at *Treasured Ten: Selections from the Costume Collection*. Exhibition curators Charles E. Bethea, the Andrew W. Mellon Director of Collections and Curatorial Affairs, and Jessica Pushor, CHM costume collection manager, discussed how they selected these ten ensembles and delved into the biographies of designers Stephen Burrows, Scotty Piper, Patrick Kelly, and Willi Smith. Special guest Barbara Bates, whose work was featured in the show, received a warm welcome and a standing ovation after she spoke about her life and career. *Treasured Ten* was made possible by the Costume Council's generous support of \$250,000.

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Guests view garments in the Treasured Ten gallery.



Barbara Bates speaks about her career.

Members' Open House

May 25 (in-person) and 26 (virtual), 2022

This annual favorite provides CHM members and Historical Alliance with behind-the-scenes access to Museum collections and staff. Highlights included tours of Museum stacks, an exclusive look at the newly renovated Russell L. Lewis Jr. Research Collections Facility, and special neighborhood-related materials on display in the Abakanowicz Research Center.



CHM librarian Elizabeth McKinley leads a virtual tour of the stacks.

Making History Awards

June 8, 2022

Since 1995, CHM has honored individuals from all walks of life for their enduring contributions to art and culture, sports, business, and civic life through our Making History Awards. At an event held at the Four Seasons Hotel, we shared each of our honorees' unique stories and heard from esteemed colleagues on the importance of their contributions to our community. This fundraising event provides vital financial support to the Museum's operations and programs and is a cornerstone of the institution, supporting the Museum's mission to serve as the primary destination for learning, inspiration, and civic engagement, connecting people to Chicago's history and each other.



Clockwise from top left: John Ettelson, CHM president
Donald Lassere, Larry Richman, Robert Falls,
Dr. Mahalia Hines, and Roche Schulfer.



CHM board member and MSNBC host Ali Velshi served as the master of ceremonies.

Making History Award honorees, 2022

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As we progressed through fiscal year 2022, we faced uncertainty and challenges while working to restore pre-pandemic operations and return to more normalized cash flows. Support for the Museum was strong throughout the year as we welcomed visitors and students back to the Museum.

The Statements of Financial Position section of the following report includes balance sheet assets and liabilities, reflecting the financial position of the Chicago Historical Society.

The value of the Museum's investment portfolio dropped from \$93.3 million to \$78.0 million, representing a 16% loss for the year. Other balance sheet changes include a \$3.4 million reduction in cash and pledges over the prior year following the completion of our Jaffee History Trail and Russell L. Lewis Jr. Research Collections Facility renovation projects. Total liabilities decreased by \$8.1 million with a positive market value change (\$7.2 million) in our interest rate swap agreement. At the end of the year, Total Net Assets were \$64.8 million, a decrease of \$7.2 million from FY2021.

The Statements of Activities represents the income statement of the Chicago Historical Society, and reports summarized transactions that occurred during the fiscal year.

The Museum generated a total of \$14.5 million in revenue. Contributions and grants represented 45% of this revenue (\$6.5 million), with \$2.2 million in federal COVID-relief funding available to support operations. The Museum recorded \$12.2 million in total expenses resulting in a \$2.3 million surplus for the year from operations.

We are fortunate to have an exceptionally dedicated staff who helped us through the challenges of the pandemic with their resilience and adaptability. Our volunteers, donors, and board members are valued, and their gifts of time, resources, and expertise over the past year and beyond make all we do possible. We look forward to the future with confidence and enthusiasm.

The financial statements have been audited by Grant Thornton LLP, independent Certified Public Accountants. Their audit report includes an unmodified opinion as to the financial position and results of operations presented. You may request a copy of the full audit report from the Finance Office at the Chicago History Museum.



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For the period ending June 30, 2022

Total Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$4,573,705
Pledges, loans, and accounts receivable	6,853,130
Land, buildings, and equipment	32,542,639
Investments	78,071,252
Perpetual trusts	5,319,337
Other	71,638
Total Assets	\$127,431,701

Liabilities and Net Assets	
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$1,106,426
Deferred revenue	514,723
Interest rate swap liability	10,472,749
Long term debt	50,474,927
Net Assets	
Without donor restrictions	44,138,136
With donor restrictions	20,724,740
Total Net Assets	64,862,876
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$127,431,701

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the period ending June 30, 2022

Support and Revenue	
Contributions and grants	\$6,587,134
Chicago Park District	2,155,122
Investment income for operations	2,138,582
Membership dues and admissions	1,459,428
Auxiliary services and other	2,200,907
Total Support and Revenue	\$14,541,173

Expenditures	
Collections and research	\$1,687,844
Exhibitions, education, and visitor services	2,699,728
Building operations and security	2,234,456
Auxiliary services	1,423,417
Marketing and Communications	1,098,860
Fundraising	1,272,244
General and administrative	1,783,392
Total Expenses	\$12,199,941

Non-Operating Items	
Investment return, non-operating	(\$11,423,243)
Interest rate swap mark to market	7,264,023
Split-interest agreement	(1,001,706)
Depreciation	(1,907,956)
Debt service	(2,455,205)
Total Non-Operating Items	(\$9,524,087)

Change in Net Assets	(\$7,182,855)
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