

## YORK COUNTY HISTORY CENTER CONTENT MATRIX - DESIGN DEVELOPMENT PHASE

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1.0 Exterior	<i>Introduce the themes of the YCHC</i>				N/A	A mixture of people that represent current and past York County
2.0 Atrium					NA	N/A
3.0 History Makers	<i>No history maker makes history alone. Each is always part of a broader connective network that comes together to make history happen. Therefore, everyone in York County, whether for a day, or as part of a family that has been here for generations, is a part of these networks. We are all York County History Makers.</i>	Everyone is a History Maker	Visitor		N/A	Jeremiah S. Black African-American Seamstresses J.W. Gitt Lewis Miller Susanna Wright Ann Matthews Jessop P.H. Glatfelter Mattie Chapman Dr. Edwin and Delma Rivera José Hernandez Anna Dill Gamble Dr. George W. Bowles Gov. George Leader
4.0 Building	<i>York has been built by the generations of people who have come here. Over time--together--we have built a "can do" York community identity. There are certain call out moments in time, or events that have cemented different parts of that identity and renewed the spirit of York County.</i>				TBD	Key people and groups that support the Building theme but who may not be easily depicted in the interpretive panels, rails, artifact cases and AV, including: Local police sorority/fraternal organizations Community organizers

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4.1 Who Builds York?	<p><i>York has been built by the generations of people who have come here.</i></p> <p><i>Where did we come from?</i></p> <p><i>How does where we come from help to shape York today?</i></p>	Who Builds York?	A Foreign Passport	<p>Who Are Your People?</p> <p>Why do people come here?</p> <p>What does York have to offer?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>~Land</li> <li>~Freedom (UGRR)</li> <li>~Safety/Security (The Holy Experiment, Springettsbury)</li> <li>~Opportunity</li> <li>~Resources</li> <li>~Duty</li> <li>~Location: Intersections</li> </ul>	<p>Shanks Ferry</p> <p>Indian Steps</p> <p>Museum</p> <p>State Museum Hans</p> <p>Herr House in Lancaster</p>	<p>William Penn</p> <p>James Smith</p> <p>Col. Hartley</p> <p>Germans</p> <p>Scots-Irish</p> <p>Hispanic migrant workers, etc.</p> <p>English</p> <p>Susquehannocks (later Conestogas);</p> <p>People picking up supplies and moving through</p> <p>Mathias Smyser--one of York County's First Settlers 1745</p> <p>"2 Wagon Loads" --Hester Oliver, Squire Braxton</p> <p>African Americans from Bamberg and other places in SC</p> <p>Welsh</p> <p>Military</p> <p>Former slaves</p> <p>Polish, Hungarians, Czechs, Russians, Greeks, Italians</p> <p>English</p> <p>Hatian</p> <p>Jamacian</p> <p>Vietnamese</p> <p>Kenyan</p>

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			Conestoga Wagon	Settlement patterns and transportation routes Natural Borders  ~Migration patterns into the region (map) ~Conestoga Native Americans setting the stage (key locations for Native American tribes) ~York as the last town before the frontier (what York supplied including Pennsylvania rifles) ~Conestogas made in York ~Greist wagon connection to Mahlon Haines "Shoe Wizard" (shoe house, Wizard Ranch, Yorkshire)	Wizard Ranch Shoe House	Native Americans Germans Scots-Irish, etc. African Americans during slavery and later 19th-21st century immigration groups Welsh  Conestoga Wagon Makers: Fredrick Lawmaster John Lever Daniel Weaver  Mahlon Haines, "Shoe Wizard" owned the wagon Boy Scouts
	<i>Assets in the environment</i>		Slate (touchable)	Examples of what the land offers to York County: food opportunity (agriculture, timber, industry, craft, etc.) familiar (reminds of homeland) inspiration (art) shelter (peach bottom cottages)		

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4.2 A Capitol City	<p><i>York as host to the Constitutional Convention</i></p> <p><i>York as National Capital during American Revolution</i></p> <p><i>First binding national documents</i></p> <p><i>Why York?</i></p> <p><i>How does this legacy endure after they left?</i></p>	A Capital City		<p>Treaties</p> <p>Money</p> <p>Engravers/Printers</p> <p>York Community</p> <p>Taverns</p> <p>Colonial Complex</p> <p>Connections to Philadelphia</p> <p>Participants in the Continental Congress</p> <p>Celebrating the legacy</p> <p>First Capital</p>	Courthouse and Colonial Complex	Colonel Thomas Hartley
				<p>The role of the Continental Congress while in York.</p> <p>The Articles of Confederation.</p> <p>Legitimizing the government</p>		Highlight local people who played a part in the process.
	<p><i>What's the role of a capital city?</i></p> <p><i>[Tell this story from the point of view of York.]</i></p>			<p>What was York's role as a capital city?</p> <p>How did it affect the town?</p> <p>How did the news get out about what was happening?</p> <p>Basic overview of the 9 months York hosted.</p>	Courthouse and Colonial Complex	York County observer(s) from behind the railing in the Courthouse Shinah Etting

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	<i>How did hosting the Congress impact how York County viewed itself?</i>			<p>Highlight Marquis de Lafayette visit in 1825?</p> <p>1960s-1976 Bicentennial public relations campaign</p> <p>What's the legacy today in York?</p>	Colonial Complex Articles of Confederation Statue (upcoming)	<p>Marquis de Lafayette</p> <p>1927 Portraits:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. James Smith</li> <li>2. Colonial Mother</li> <li>3. Anthony Wayne</li> <li>4. Robert Morris</li> <li>5. Count Pulaski</li> <li>6. John Hancock</li> <li>7. Samuel Adams</li> <li>8. Lieutenant Miller</li> <li>9. Richard Henry Lee</li> <li>10. Phillip Livingston</li> <li>11. Baron Von Steuben</li> <li>12. John Adams</li> <li>13. Henry Laurens</li> <li>14. Bishop White</li> <li>15. Captain Michael Doudle</li> <li>16. Colonel Thomas Hartley</li> </ol> <p>Modern political figures</p>
4.3 Critical Crossroads	<i>Natural and political boundaries of York. How a local fight became a national boundary</i>	Critical Crossroads		The Boundaries of York surveying Penn/MD feud (Cresap's War) Mason Dixon and factors in slavery		Archibald McClean Thomas Creasap John Becker

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	<i>York's position on slavery over time; Emphasis on Quaker and Freeman networks.</i>			"The Ground Swallowed Them Up" Changing laws Freemen and Quakers Quaker networks	Underground railroad sites in region Freedom House Wrightsville Bridge Mount Joy Catacombs	Frances Watkins Harper--free black teacher for black children in York. Later moves to Philly and becomes a leader in the abolitionist movement and important black poet (GSTU, 129) Hester Oliver; "Black Hester" Osborne Perry Anderson (aided in escape) by Goodridge Margaret Morgan/Edward Prigg Amanda Berry Smith Jonathan Jessop and Jessop Family People in the Quaker network Samuel Bacon and Liberia Chafant Family Willis Farm William C. Goodridge

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			UGRR ptg by	How does York's history with slavery and the UGRR show up later on in York's experience? How have the demographics changed over time?	Willis House Goodridge House Hybla House Warrington Friends Meeting House York Friends Meeting (next to Steam Plant) Elmwood Mansion York Center Square	Aquilla Howard

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4.4 Community Building	<i>Celebration of local community building</i>	Community Building	Variety of objects	What does it mean to be from York? Pride of Place: How do you define it? What do you need to be a community?	Create a History Center link to "Where in York County Are You?" project in the schools? <a href="https://yorkcountypa.wikispaces.com/">https://yorkcountypa.wikispaces.com/</a>	Everyday people from York Charles Barnitz David Small Catherine Meyer Martha L. Bailey African American Masons American Legion AA group (repairing gravestone at Wrightsville) Eastern Star (women) Noble/King Family Alley Neighborhoods Kiltie Band of York Glen Rock Carolers ( <a href="http://glenrockcarolers.org/">http://glenrockcarolers.org/</a> )



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	<i>Places to Connect</i>			community centers (Crispus Attucks Association Center, York Spanish American Center), churches, synagogues, mosques, parks, department stores, shopping centers, schools, taverns, barber shops, makers spaces, work, etc.	Parks Community Centers Golden Plough Tavern Dill's Tavern, Dillsburg	Mary Catherine Cox (first women telegraph operator for Northern Central in 1860s) The Grumbacher Family Anna Dill Gamble--The Woman's Club of York John Freeland--Fireman, pulled fire truck Police department members Community doctors York College Sororities--Sigma
4.5 Changing Needs	<i>Changing needs of York County communities.</i>	Changing Needs	Dairy Truck	Case Study: Warner Dairy Complex (later airport, restaurant, shopping center)		
	<i>The more things change, the more they stay the same.</i>			From Farm to Table Mill towns, city centers, market squares Historic Preservation?		Sellers in the markets; millers, farmers,  Richard McAllister-Hanover founder (tavern and store)

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	<i>Today's infrastructure is based on early networks.</i>		Lincoln Highway Mile Post	Wagon Trails: Indian paths to roads, trolleys, canals, railroad, interstates, etc. Urban planning Architecture Service industries telegraph, telephones, trolleys, department stores	Rail Trails	Railroad and trolley operators Urban planners drivers infrastructure laborers, engineers JA Dempwolf Captain Isaiah Hipple Road construction workers Trash collectors
5.0 Growing	<i>Agricultural is the backbone of the region's economy and innovative spirit.</i>					

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5.1 The Land Provides	<i>Agricultural is the backbone of the region's economy and innovative spirit.</i>		Cross section of soil?	What Yorkers found here and what they used? What is cultivated, what is produced, what markets have resulted? Resources from the land Iron, slate, soil, dolemite	Indian Steps	Welsh slate workers Susquehannocks German farmers/Penn-Dutch
	<i>Agricultural Products of York</i>		Farmer's Market/York Fair display of products	Potatoes Apples Dairy Wheat, Rye, Corn, Soybeans, Silk, flax, etc. livestock (include horses) forestry York Imperial Apple		Jessop Potato Town, PA
5.2 Power in the Fields	<i>Know-how and machinery and innovations</i>	Power in the Fields	tractor	How markets overlapped. Connections to energy, distribution, changing roadways, infrastructure to support manufacturing. Materials		Harper/Sheppard family Davis Susquehannocks German farmers/Penn-Dutch Early German farmers Modern seasonal agricultural workers

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5.3 York Fairs	<i>Celebrating heritage at York County Fairs, Festivals, and Parades</i>	York Fair	Postcard from the fair showing horse racing or midway	York County Fairs Penn Park & Fair Grounds Horse racing Postcards and Poster art York Fair in WWII Local festivals Parades in York County	Fair Grounds	York County Agricultural Society Ray Kenneth Miller--Fair tattoo artist Hanover Shoe Farms
6.0 Energizing/	<i>York's "can do-ers" harness the local resources to generate energy.</i>					
6.1 Harnessing York County's Energy	<i>Turning the environment into power</i>	Harnessing York's Energy	YCHC Stack	This building has energized York for generations. Hydro (waterwheels, dams, steam) Wind (turbines) Nuclear Coal (Smoke stack) Bio-Fuels S. Morgan Smith Animal power to engines		S.Morgan Smith
6.2 Forging the Tools We Need	<i>Use the resources of the environment to make better lives</i>	Forging the Tools We Need	Furnace Model	Energizing Our Work Furnaces Iron processing Blacksmithing Variety Ironworks	Iron furnaces (Codorus); Furnace site located in SW YorkCo (Codorus State Park)	Mary Anne of Mary Anne's Furnace

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	<i>Mills were the first intersection of power, agriculture, and mass production</i>		Mill Stone	Variety of Mills in York County Products that came from mills Today's connection to mills including roller mills in Red Lion	Wallace Cross Mill Ma-Pa Mills	Amos Jacobs Jesse Krall Cupid Sisters/Wallace Cross Mill Martin Weigle George Jacobs African American workers
7.0 Making	<i>York has manufactured many things we use each day and that are part and parcel of the American way of life.</i>					
7.1 Growing into Production	<i>York takes agricultural base products and makes them into so much more.</i>	Growing into Production		Products from agricultural manufacturing Snack Food Industry Cottage industry to major manufacturing.		People from each industry: Owners, workers, consumers P.H. Glatfelter Katharine Beecher Seven Valleys Stauffer's Summers Canning Company Snyder's of Hanover Utz Distillers Glatfelter
	<i>Industries that grew around getting goods to market.</i>	Growing Connections	cardboard box			

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7.2 York Makes That?!?	<i>Make people realize that many of the items they use everyday originate from York. Emphasis the workers who make our lives better by making these products.</i>	York Makes That?!?	ammonia compressor	Celebration of the manufactured products from York County. Focus on non-agriculture based items	Factory tours, important factory buildings, local tours?	Workers in York from the different companies. S. Morgan Smith

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7.3 "Nature Hurts Beer"	<i>The need for refrigeration and the solution built in York. Interpreting the Ammonia Compressor--a metaphor for York.</i>	"Nature Hurts Beer"	ammonia compressor	The need for ice/refridgeration Why beer and ice? Past ways ice was made/harvested What would life be like today without refrigeration The Ammonia Compressor--technology, what it took to run it, what did it produce Problem-solving solutions		
8.0 Renewal	<i>York is in a constant state of renewal.</i>	Renewal		<i>Each generation has to rethink: What is our relationship with each other? What is our relationship with this place? How do we make our way?</i>		
8.1 York Hoover Body: A Case Study	<i>How did one company renew itself over time in York to keep ahead of the changing times and markets.</i>	A Case Study: York Hoover Body	Wagon	Buggies/Wagons Truck bodies Caskets [Matthews International]		
8.2 Renewal Theater	1) <i>Empowering York</i> 2) <i>Preserving Place</i> 3) <i>Growing Sustainably</i> 4) <i>Building Community</i> 5) <i>Remaking Industry</i>	8.3 Renewal Theater		Exploring several topics that are addressed by many generations of York.		

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8.3 Re-up	<i>Although the situation has been slightly different each time, generation after generation in York County has sacrificed in the name of the nation.</i>	Re-up	87th Regimental Drum	Rotate through topics: French and Indian War Rev War (Camp Security) Civil War WWI Enlistees WWII POW Camp Modern wars US Army Hospital The Home Front	Codorus Furnace YorkCo military monuments/memoria ls	<b>Start with a major personal story from each era or conflict.</b> James Smith Colonel Thomas Hartley Marquis de Lafayette (1778 & 1825) Major John Clark Colonel John Hay Captain Michael Doudle/York Rifles Colonel Michael Smyser Lt. John Koch Reverend Daniel Batwell David Small AB Farquhar Cassandra Small Mammy Ruggles General Early General Gordon CSA Dr. Palmer, Henry Smyser; Dr. Blair
9.0 Stair/Elevator	TBD					



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10.0 History Making	<i>History makers do not work alone. Overlooking the array of History Maker portraits on the building's multi-story smokestack, this exhibit on the 2nd floor highlights specific contributions of York County's sung-and unsung-history makers using the Center's diverse collection as focal points.</i>	History Makers at Work!		Showcase innovations and innovators that across York's history have demonstrated a "can do" attitude to solve Building, Growing, Making challenges.		Showcase problem-solvers at each artifact, including: Loretta Claiborne-Special Olympics

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		Weaver Piano/Organs	Factory Worker	Tredle machinery (Foot pedal operation like sewing machine, loom, lathe) Portability and price made them very successful Military use-ships, bases, subs, USO [York Plan] Key punch papers run it like a punch card in a computer (link to modern computers) Making instruments in York - violins? Here or with the clock?		Singer (of sewing machine) Tannenberg (mention here?)
		Harley Davidson/Work ers as Owners	Employees as owners	Navy Ordinance Plant (Former York Safe & Lock Company property) Customization Employees save the company		
		Locomotive, Steamship, Phineas Davis	Phinneas Davis; African American worker in shop (Washington?) )	Metaphor for transportation/railroad development Folk Hero status for P. Davis-- Where is PD? Mass production and railroad to get goods moving Ironclad Steamship		Phineas Davis Jessup John sElgar-steamboat African American worker in shop (Washington?) [Jeff Kirkland knows more] Colonial Williamsburg
		Pfaltzgraff/Loui s Appel	Louis Appel	America's First Pottery Broadcasting Redware--ties to land Mass production Business success is used to support initiatives in York (other business owners who did similar things)		

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		Women's life in 1920s York	Suffragette Anna Dill Gamble	Women's life in 1920s York Pullman Automobile industry in York Magnetic Gear Shift Dealerships Modern: Getting the Opera Car back to York Stained glass in churches Dempwolf architecture cross-over with auto dealerships (auto industry) York Arts Association Art in the community of York County	Churches	J. Horace Rudy-Stained Glass Dempwolf Women's Rights advocates Group that arranged for the Opera Car to come back to York Pullman Stetler or other dealership owners Church officials
		York Wall Paper/ Stauffer's	Bonham/Arch ivist from York Wallpaper/Ch ild Worker	Die cutting Historic Preservation support		Bonham (Wallpaper in Bonham House) Name on nameplate on workbench? Archivist at York Wallpaper [York Wallpaper has own archives for historic wallpapers to make reproductions]
		Health and Wellness	Dr. George E. Holtzapple	York Barbell Dental Supplies Medical Breakthroughs Fitness industry (water, power bars, protein drinks)		Bob Hoffman Loretta Claiborne Notable doctors from York County People who started hospitals in the county Public health agents in early 20th century Dentsply factory workers

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		Mayflower Station Wagon	Italian Grocers	1906 York market town identity Deliveries Evolution--transition between horse and truck--horseless carriage "Grocery Getters" "Station Wagon" (today) Chain like a bike--connection to chain industry Basket making (Gypsy industry-- Bull Frog Alley)  Transition of power evolution Ingenuity to help everyday efforts  Flinchbaugh		Families of basket makers (gypsies) in Bull Frog Alley Italian Green Grocers Flinchbaugh

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		Pennsylvania Rifles Musical Clock York Sharp shooters York Powderhorn	Metal craftsman	York school--most artistic Wood and metalworking Copper, Tinsmithing German precision--accuracy in shooting (spiral) 30 Day Clock Cylinders-music box design		Godfrey Lenhardt--silversmith Wagner-engraver Local modern metal artists, such as the one who made the Tin Man
	<i>History Maker at work in the enviroment</i>					
		Having the right tools	drawing from passport	19th Century immigrant Furniture making in York County Woodworking		Helfrich Hay Modern furniture/cabinet makers Antique dealers
	<i>Home Labor in Cigar Industry</i>		tobacco stripper	Cigar Making Red Lion Factories Child Labor Working at home Modern equivalents to working from home		
11.0 "Can Do"	<i>The York County community has been collectively rethinking how it needs to solve problems and move forward. This is a place to display some examples and ponder new solutions to modern problems.</i>			At critical moments in our past, York was instrumental in helping us save our country and moving us forward.		Devers

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11.1 York Plan	<i>Explore how York companies led by S. Forry Laucks of York Safe and Lock banded together to fulfill military needs during WWII, in what is called "The York Plan"</i>	York Plan		Companies involved and what they produced How this process set a standard for other regions Safe Painters Nationally known		Col. Wm. H. Beckner Director of Energy Defense in York.  York Plan developers: William S. Shipley W.J. Fisher Robert P. Turner Warren C Bulette  S. Forry Laucks laid the groundwork in DC, 1938

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11.2 What's Next?	<i>York Planning Incubator</i>	What's Next?		<p>What's the next great plan in York? e.g. Market Street Revitalization Project</p> <p>How the History Center is an example.</p> <p>Ask for ideas from the community.</p>		<p>York County Community Foundation (York Counts)</p> <p>Redevelopment Authority of the County of York</p> <p>Market Street Revitalization Project</p> <p>Crispus Attucks</p> <p>Alex Dwyer and Josh Hankey - Parliament Arts Organization</p> <p>Codorus Creek's Heritage Rail Trail</p> <p>York Revolution- Eric Menzer</p> <p>Downtown, Inc./Better York</p> <p>Latinos Unidos of York</p> <p>York County Hispanic Coalition</p>
12.0 History Keepers	<i>Make personal connections between people and archival materials.</i>	History Keepers		<p>Highlight the processing and keeping York history and how it's made available to the community.</p> <p>Showcase treasures in the Archives.</p> <p>Celebrate people from the past who created materials that helped depict their perspectives on York County for future generations.</p>	Bonham House	<p>Horace Bonham</p> <p>Louis Miller</p> <p>Quilters</p> <p>YCHC Staff</p> <p>Robert Bair--local attorney photo albums</p> <p>Goodrich--as photographer</p>

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13.0 Your Story	<p><i>Everyone is connected to a York story/experience. Link your own experience to others. See the aggregated York experience.</i></p> <p><i>Find Your Story Tell Your Story Share Your Story</i></p>			<p>Things that get people talking about THEIR York connections/memories</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Balrooms/Big Bands</li> <li>-Postcards</li> <li>-Parades</li> </ul>		<p>John Luther Long Henry "Hinkey" Haines Bonham John Durang</p>
14.0 Post- Your Story						