

DISCOVER HEROISM ON MARYLAND'S

UNDERGROUND RAILROAD

NETWORK TO FREEDOM

Maryland's story is America's story, and America's 250th anniversary provides an opportunity to reflect on freedoms won and liberties denied – in pursuit of a more perfect Union. Throughout the course of history, enslaved freedom seekers fought with bravery, courage and sacrifice to obtain their liberty. Explore their stories at these Underground Railroad sites woven into Maryland's scenic landscape. These Underground Railroad sites join the more than 90 Maryland Underground Railroad Network to Freedom sites and programs verified by the National Park Service's Network to Freedom.



CAPITAL REGION SITES

Button Farm Almanac Tour

Button Farm Living History Center
16820 Black Rock Rd
Germantown, MD 20874
202-903-4140
www.buttonfarm.org

This behind-the-scenes guided tour of Button Farm reveals how interpreters create the site's immersive, hands-on experience of life in a 19th-century enslaved farming community.

Concord Historic Site

Walker Mill Regional Park
8000 Walker Mill Rd
District Heights, MD 20747
www.pgparks.com/parks_trails/walker-mill-regional-park

At least a dozen freedom seekers fled from the former Zachariah Berry Sr. plantation and surrounding interconnected plantations, where a multigenerational community of enslaved people lived.

CENTRAL MARYLAND SITES

Goshen Farm

1420 Cape St. Claire Rd
Annapolis, MD 21409
www.goshenfarm.org

Goshen Farm in Anne Arundel County provided crucial escape routes and refuge for enslaved individuals, including Jack Green and the Johnson family.

Susquehanna and Tidewater Canal, Susquehanna State Park

761 Stafford Rd
Havre de Grace, MD 21078
410-557-7994
dnr.maryland.gov/publiclands/pages/central/susquehanna.aspx

This segment of the Susquehanna and Tidewater (S&T) Canal, now part of Susquehanna State Park, highlights three stories that suggest enslaved persons used the S&T Canal as a pathway from Maryland to freedom in Pennsylvania.



Scan for the full list of sites and plan your trip.

EASTERN SHORE SITES

Harriet Tubman Museum & Educational Center

424 Race St
Cambridge, MD 21613
410-228-0401
www.harriettubmanmuseumcenter.org

This museum offers programs and tours highlighting the contributions of Eastern Shore native Harriet Tubman.

Isaac Mason Escape Site

101 Spring Ave
Chestertown, MD 21620
410-778-3700
www.kentculture.org

In 1846, Isaac Mason escaped his enslavement from this 1830s house, which belonged to the Mansfield family. Mason shared his powerful story of escape on the Underground Railroad in his memoir, *Life of Isaac Mason as a Slave*.

Malone's Methodist Episcopal Church

4573 White Marsh Rd
Madison, MD 21648
www.harriettubmanbyway.org/malones-church

Malone's Methodist Episcopal Church served people who built a community rich in faith, kinship and the pursuit of freedom, including Harriet Ross Tubman and her family, Underground Railroad agent Jacob Jackson, and freedom seeker Vincent Green, who returned in 1845 as a free man and became a leader in the community and this church.

St. Augustine Church

310 George St
Chesapeake City, MD 21915
410-885-5375
www.augustineparish.org

At St. Augustine Church in Cecil County, Maryland, several enslaved people escaped during the British occupation of 1777. Marked on period battle maps, the area was known as a place for freedom seekers who, encouraged by British proclamations, fled their enslavers on the patriot side of the Revolution.

Union Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church of Cecilton

161 Church St
Cecilton, MD 21913
410-275-2952
www.unionbethelamechurch.org

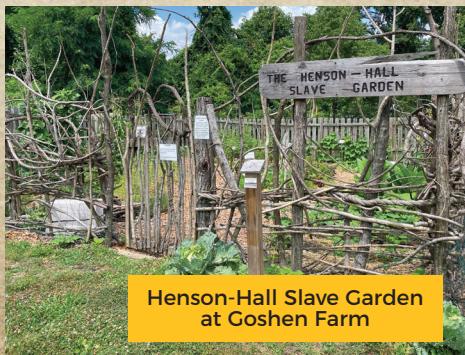
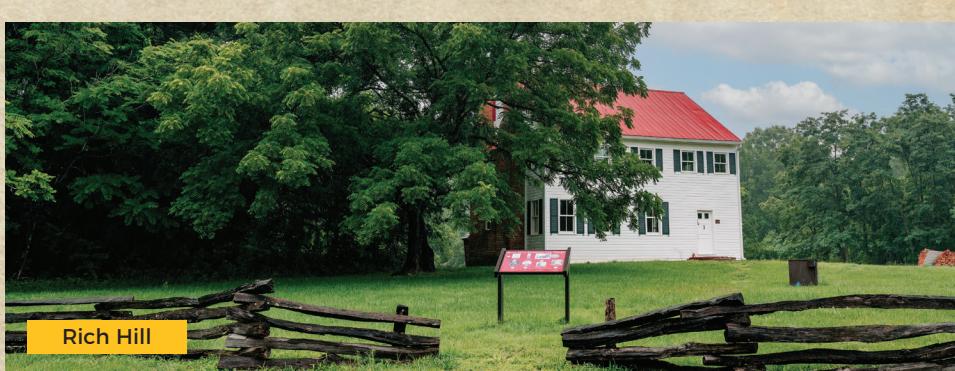
The church sits on the site where "Uncle Perry Hinson" built a small structure that was the only place Black people could gather locally in the 1850s, and where freedom seekers fleeing north found assistance.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND SITES

Rich Hill

Rich Hill Farm Rd
Bel Alton, MD 20611
www.richhillfriends.org

Rich Hill, a historic plantation in Charles County, Maryland, was both a site of bondage and resistance. Enslaved individuals escaped from Rich Hill and into freedom intermittently throughout the 1700s and 1800s.



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Kent Cultural Alliance, Chestertown



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