



2021 Annual Report

From the Chair

Sergio "Satch" Pecori



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Over the past two-plus decades, the Foundation has accomplished a great deal thanks to your steadfast support. Our first major effort, in 2005, was to help establish the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum (ALPLM) in Springfield, IL. To date, we have raised more than \$42 million in support of museum programs, projects, and the Foundation's one-of-a-kind Taper Collection of Lincolniana.

The past few years have been a time of incredible change for all of us, including at the Foundation. In 2021, the exclusive partnership between the Foundation and the State of Illinois ended, creating an opportunity for the Foundation to lead its own projects and lend its expertise to new partners. We are very proud of everything the Foundation has accomplished for the ALPLM.

This year we also welcomed Erin Carlson Mast, an award-winning leader in the museum and history field, as our new President & CEO. Prior to joining the Foundation, she led a National Monument in Washington, DC. When we selected Erin, we were confident we had found the right leader. Her deep knowledge of and commitment to history and Abraham Lincoln, coupled with her outstanding track record in fundraising leadership and advocacy, ideally suit her to this role. She has a distinguished history of leading successful capital projects, research and exhibits, public programming, and partnerships focusing on the history and legacies of Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War. She has brought a breadth and depth of knowledge of the subject matter, and expertise that has sustained and increased a high level of philanthropy and partnerships for the benefit of the public.

Together with you, our generous supporters, we can make a bigger impact than ever before—supporting new, ambitious efforts with an array of new partners who are similarly dedicated to preserving and advancing understanding of Abraham Lincoln. The first of these new partnerships will be with the National Park Service (NPS). Our pilot effort with NPS, which administers dozens of Lincoln-associated sites nationwide, is philanthropic support of the Lincoln Home National Historic Site in Springfield, IL.

The Foundation's future simply could not be brighter.

From the President & CEO

Erin Carlson Mast



Erin Carlson Mast

When the Foundation invited me to serve as its new leader, I welcomed the opportunity to work with a wonderful community of supporters, board members, and professional staff as partners in advancing Lincoln's legacy. While I am new to the Foundation, the field is very familiar to me. For the past 20 years, I have devoted my professional life to public history and museums. For the vast majority of that time—17 years—my work has focused specifically on President Lincoln's life and legacy. With great appreciation for this outstanding opportunity, I relocated my family from Washington, DC, to Illinois.

As our Board Chairman Satch Pecori has noted, this past year brought unanticipated challenges. But it also opened doors to exciting new opportunities. Stakeholder discussions identified an existing need and a crucial role for the Foundation to play. While there are hundreds of Lincoln historic sites, memorials, and monuments, there is no other national or international foundation focused on the issues and resources affecting all of these important historic places. There also is a global need for leaders who are principled, honest, and selfless—traits exemplified by Abraham Lincoln. These two issues are intertwined, because we know that learning from the past requires preservation of and access to history. The Foundation is well-positioned to grow into this role.

Thanks to your incredible support, we balanced past, present, and future in 2021. Through it all, our commitment to serving as custodians of Lincoln's legacy has been unwavering. We awarded the Lincoln Leadership Prize to Actor Gary Sinise for his commitment to helping and supporting veterans, active-duty military, first responders, their families and those in need. It was our first-ever virtual prize ceremony and one of our top four fundraising events of all time. We continued our stewardship of existing funds and projects for ALPLM that are winding down. We charted a new path, securing funds for new projects and exploring new partnerships, including the recently-announced philanthropic partnership with the National Park Service. We are delighted to pilot support of the Lincoln Home National Historic Site. And partnering with the National Park Service is in keeping with our desire to support places of national significance in ways that benefit Americans and people all over the world.

As we approach the 250th anniversary of our nation's founding, it is imperative that we work together to preserve and maintain our cultural heritage. We appreciate your support.

From the Treasurer

Sarah Phalen

The Lincoln Presidential Foundation is an independent nonprofit public charity recognized as tax-exempt by the IRS under Section 501c3. As a Foundation, its primary revenue stream is contributions, including but not limited to donations, memberships, grants, and sponsorships from individuals, corporations, and other foundations. The Foundation's primary expenses are program driven, including payments for the Taper Collection of Lincolniana.



Sarah Phalen

The Lincoln Leadership Prize event is a celebration of an exemplary leader and our largest annual fundraiser of the year. We were delighted to honor actor Gary Sinise with the prize in FY21 in a virtual ceremony and raise essential funds to support the area of greatest need. The Foundation's 3rd annual Lincolniana Gala, which also took place virtually, featured award-winning author and historian Harold Holzer and raised funds to reduce the outstanding loan balance on the Taper Collection. Other fundraising highlights of FY21 include grants received to support the Papers of Abraham Lincoln project, No Malice Film Contest, and the Four Score Speaker Series.

Like many cultural nonprofits, the Foundation's revenue and expenses were down due to Covid-19, which has continued to affect travel, events, and other activities. In addition, the Foundation saw a reduction in both revenue and expenses following the end of its exclusive partnership with a state agency. Although fiscal year 2021 presented twin challenges and revenue shocks, the Foundation mitigated those challenges by maximizing existing fundraising efforts and closely managing expenses, resulting in a minimal decrease in net assets overall.

Investment assets have recovered since dropping in March of fiscal year 2020 due to the pandemic. Investments continued to improve through the end of the 2021 fiscal year. Our investment asset base is conservatory managed with a mandate to hold 70% of our assets in bonds and short-term secure instruments and 30% in diversified equities. This mix has provided consistent returns with a minimum of risk and volatility over the years.

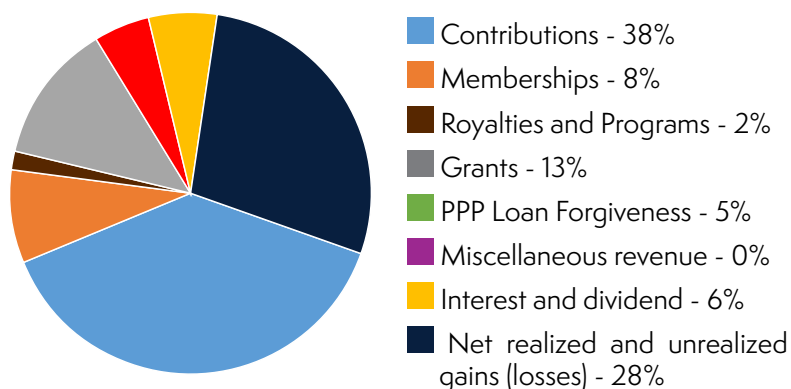
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FY21 AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENT

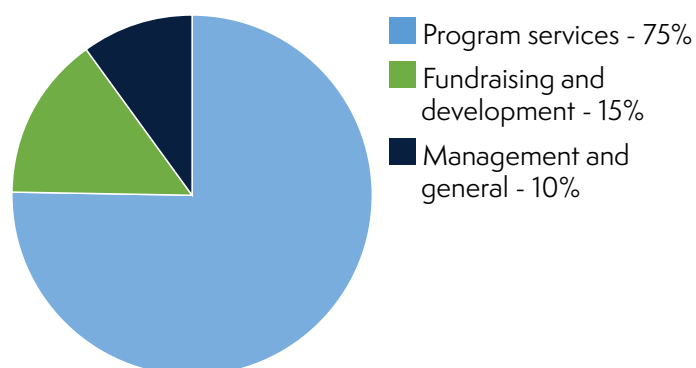
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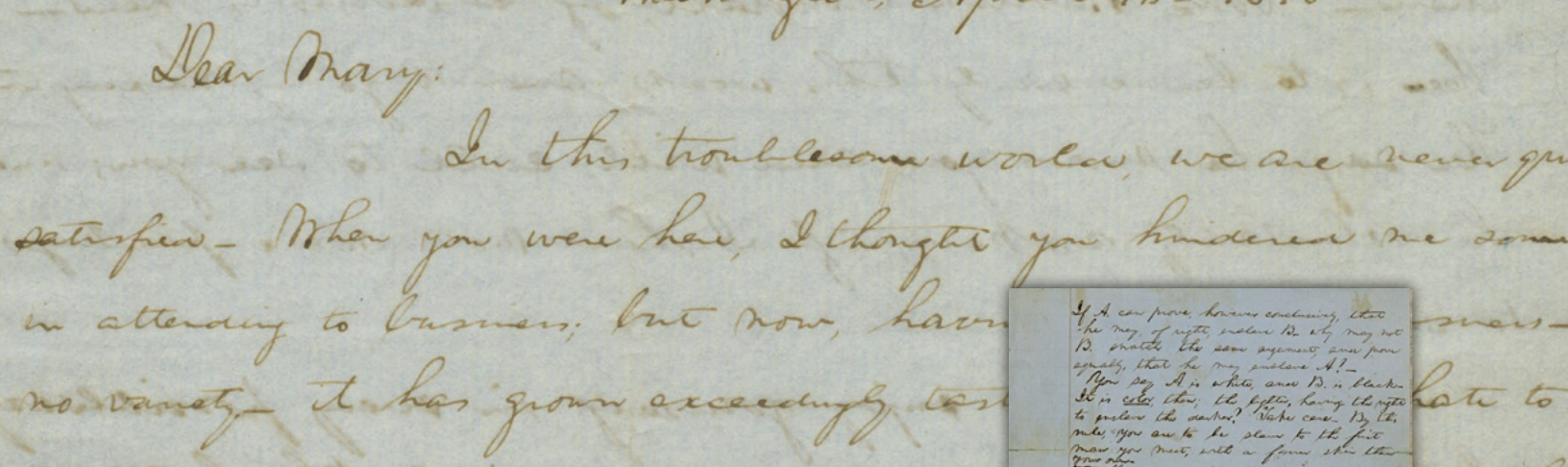
	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total
REVENUES AND SUPPORT			
Contributions	\$958,318	\$70,450	\$1,028,768
Memberships	223,950	-	223,950
Library and Museum Royalties and Programs	48,515	-	48,515
Grants	-	338,197	338,197
PPP Loan Forgiveness	130,310	-	130,310
Miscellaneous revenue	2,010	-	2,010
Interest and dividend	159,200	-	159,200
Net realized and unrealized gains (losses)	752,411	-	752,411
Net assets released from restrictions	245,755	(245,755)	-
Total revenue and support	2,520,469	162,892	2,683,361
EXPENSES			
Program services	2,085,914	-	2,085,914
Fundraising and development	405,241	-	405,241
Management & general	269,672	-	269,672
Total expense	2,760,827	-	2,760,827
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	(240,358)	162,892	(77,466)
NET ASSETS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	24,577,046	216,531	24,793,577
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$24,336,688	\$379,423	\$24,716,111

Revenue

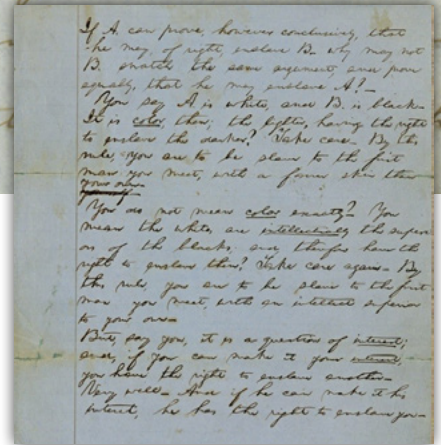


Expenses





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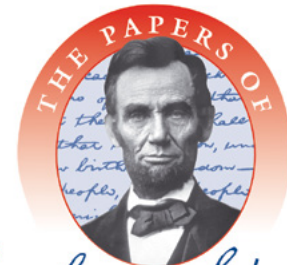


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Papers of Abraham Lincoln

Our generous donors have continued to make possible the work of The Papers of Abraham Lincoln (PAL) documentary editing project. We appreciate the National Endowment for the Humanities, National Historical Publications and Records Commission, Shapell Manuscript Foundation, Iron Mountain, the Abraham Lincoln Association, and a very generous anonymous donor for supporting this important work.

PAL Director Daniel Worthington and his team of editors have published all known Lincoln documents from Lincoln's CIPHERING BOOK—the first known Lincoln document—to June 1853. Thus far the project has published 9,500 documents and 4,100 biographies to The Digital Library. They have edited and made available all known papers from Lincoln's time in Congress and are working to publish the next phase of documents leading up to his presidential campaign. Many well-respected Lincoln scholars appreciate the work of the project and use it in their publications and their work is available online for all to use.



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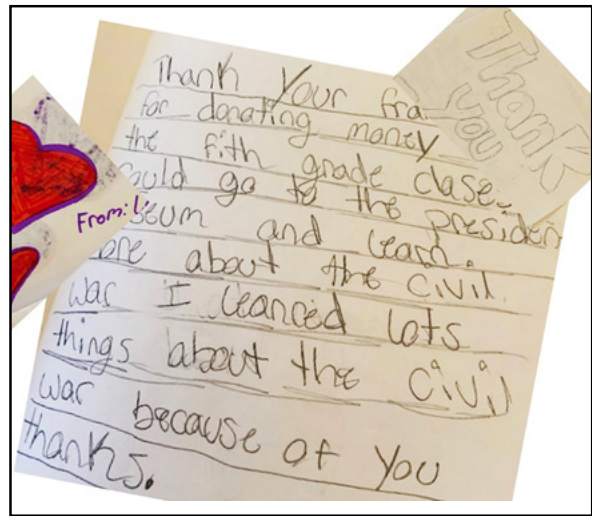
Through the support of both Foundations, approximately 1,000 students from 11 schools have visited (or will soon visit) after the safety restrictions on trips were lifted.

The John Ullrich Foundation's support enabled the Foundation to provide field trip grants to seven schools from five Central Illinois counties: three from Macon County, two from Coles County, one from Moultrie County, and one from Piatt County.

Teachers expressed tremendous gratitude on behalf of their schools, one stated: "Not only did students learn about Lincoln's life, but they got to see multiple viewpoints behind controversial issues in the 1860s that are similar to today's issues. The Civics and U.S. History teacher will be able to draw upon what was experienced at the Museum when talking about controversial issues, the Constitution,

and the 1860s in U.S. History. We are greatly appreciative to the John Ullrich Foundation for providing the funds to make this field trip possible."

The Winnick Foundation funded field trips as well and approximately 400 students will experience Lincoln's legacy in person this spring.



Illinois District 186 student field trip thank you letter.

Lincoln Speaks

With major support from an anonymous donor, the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History offered a five-day symposium in partnership with the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum entitled Lincoln Speaks.

The Lincoln Speaks Symposium was led by Dr. Michael Burlingame (Chancellor Naomi B. Lynn Distinguished Chair in Lincoln Studies, University of Illinois, Springfield). Over the course of five days, teachers were engaged in learning about Lincoln's intellectual, moral, psychological, and political evolution. The program served 23 teachers on site, and seven lectures from Dr. Burlingame were livestreamed to participants around the country. In total, more than 100 teachers attended nationally.

The teachers expressed enthusiastic gratitude in their evaluations, one of whom wrote that the experience, "tremendously aided my understanding of Lincoln and how he evolved in many areas—as a politician, in terms of race, and as a human being." Another teacher appreciated "the chance to collaborate and have chance to take in-depth look at Lincoln and using text (his writings) to better understand his legacy." Another wrote that the best part was "the combination of getting deeper content knowledge from a scholar and new teaching methods from an expert teacher."

We thank our donor for the generous support that helped so many teachers have this inspirational and enriching experience that will ultimately benefit thousands of students.

No Malice Film Contest

In partnership with the Roger and Chaz Ebert Foundation and the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum, our foundation created the No Malice Film Contest as part of Healing Illinois, a racial healing initiative of the Illinois Department of Human Services in partnership with The Chicago Community Trust. The Dr. Scholl foundation provided support as well.

Abraham Lincoln, in his second inaugural address, sought to heal the nation's racial wounds after the Civil War "with malice toward none, with charity for all." In that spirit, we invited young filmmakers between the ages of 11 and 21 to create short films to explore and promote racial healing.

Five acclaimed filmmakers, Troy Pryor, Rita Coburn, Pamela Sherrod Anderson, Steve James and T. Shawn Taylor, created moving works in their own careers and shared their knowledge with aspiring filmmakers through online workshops. CHA Program in Documentary Filmmaking Director Liliane Calfee created a filmmaking in the classroom seminar for teachers to get schools involved. The contest films were judged by a panel of 21 professional film critics and filmmakers who were impressed by the creativity and empathy displayed by the filmmakers. Illinois schools will use the films, and supplemental curriculum created by educators, to talk about race and the harmful impact of bias and injustice.



No Malice Film Contest winners Zaknafein Luken, Michael Proctor and Anna Lee Ackermann.

(Photograph by Chuck Osgood)



No Malice Film Contest Winner Azalee Irving.

(Courtesy of Liliane Calfee)

The winning films premiered at a red-carpet celebration hosted in partnership with the Chicago Shakespeare Theater. Barbara Gaines, its visionary founder and Artistic Director, and her entire team help to create an amazing experience for our talented young filmmakers as did the Master of Ceremonies, Chaz Ebert who referenced how the stunning theater space emphasized both the joy and the gravitas of the occasion since the films presented were all about how to unite and heal the various factions in our society.

Winning Directors and Films:

Ages 19-21:

1st place: Anna Lee Ackermann, "As We Are Planted"

2nd place: Michael Proctor: "A Call to Fight lies: Practical Steps to Fight Injustice"

3rd place: Zaknafein Luken, "Hate is Not Welcome Here"

Ages 15-18:

1st place: Kenya Apongule, "Hush"

2nd place: Sean Emmanuel Atienza, "Puzzle"

3rd place: Azalee Irving, "Interracial Relationships"

Ages 11-14:

1st place: Niko Pecori-Robinson, "Be the GOOD"

2nd place: London Shields, "Racial Healing in Oppressed Communities"

3rd place: (tie): Abigail Eldridge, "We the People"

3rd place: (tie): Jessica Wong, "Racial Justice"

"Racial healing begins with an acknowledgement of the problem and a willingness to work hand-in-hand toward a solution. Judging from the creativity and compassion exhibited by these young filmmakers, I have tremendous hope for humanity, and also tremendous hope for the future of cinema. It gives me great satisfaction to employ the arts to give greater meaning to life itself," said Chaz Ebert, president of The Roger and Chaz Ebert Foundation.



No Malice Film Contest winners Abigail Eldridge, Azalee Irving, and Zaknafein Luken. (Photograph by Chuck Osgood)



Lincoln Leadership Prize

The Foundation offers our heartfelt thanks to the following donors for their support in making the 2021 Lincoln Leadership Prize honoring Gary Sinise a huge success.

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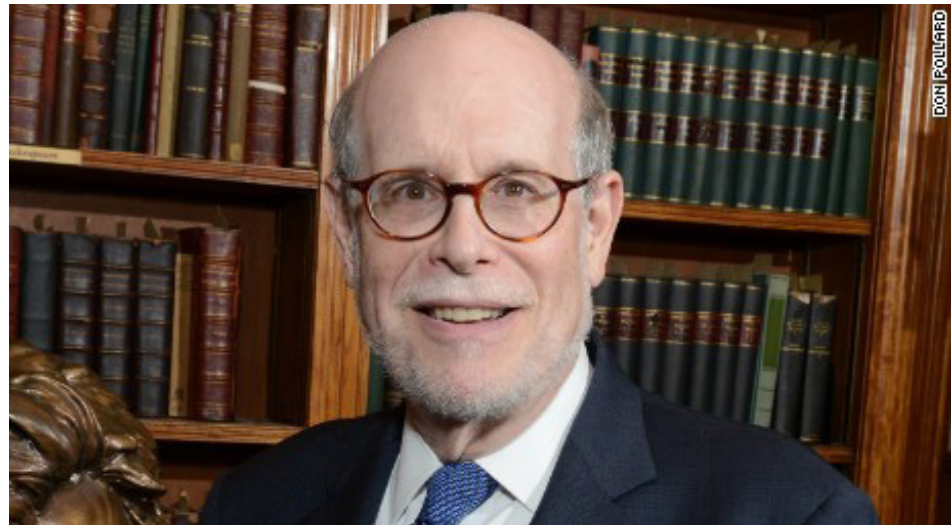
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Author and Lincoln scholar Harold Holzer.

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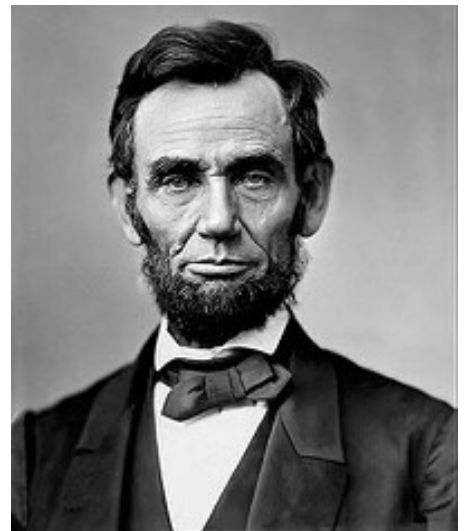
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