In 2019, Humanities Council grants and programs served tens of thousands of West Virginians through lectures, programs and events, the West Virginia Book Festival, scholarly research and travel, documentaries, publications and e-NIPL the West Virginia Encyclopedia.

In October 2019, our Folklife program recorded interviews with 25 traditional artists, tradition bearers, and elders, in nine counties.

Our popular Little Lecture series included talks on contemporary literature from West Virginia, Philip Haberthauer, Marion County, on the American Country Music Council-funded Partnerships in the Humanities program to collaborate with the local community to explore the history of the area.

A Council grant supported an archaeological dig at the French and Indian War site, Ohio University Press in Huntington. The site was the site of a major battle in the French and Indian War and is a significant piece of American history.

We presented 150 HistoryAlte programs in 45 counties with portraits of historical figures such as Benjamin Franklin and Harriet Tubman.

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The National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency, rerouted its largest source of income. The NEH provided $722,500 (26 percent) of the council's expenses, a slightly smaller percentage than in the previous year. The council's revenues and expenses were "very balanced" in 2019, according to the financial report enclosed. The council's net income, at $13,581, was attributable to the council's administrative expenses, which were down four percent, and seven percent to its fundraising efforts.

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