

Fort Revere – Hull, MA

“History Deserves Our Focus”





Ft. Independence

Multiple Ownership

Ignored History

A Liability to the Ownership

Should be a Wonderful Tourist Attraction



Pride in Ownership

Pride in History

An Asset to Boston Tourism

Wonderful Historical Attraction



Ft Revere

Mission Statement

To restore and maintain the Fort Revere complex
including the Water Tower.

To bring the respect back to the Fort Revere
complex that its role in history deserves

To help the Fort Revere complex become a highly
rated tourist spot in the Northeast United States

To increase tourism, energize the business
opportunities and enhance the reputation of our
Town

Goals for the Committee

- Establish a proactive, beneficial land ownership relationship between the Town of Hull and the DCR whose singular focus is the restoration and maintenance of the Fort Revere Complex
- Develop a needs based financial and historically verifiable prospectus to support a public/private venture to maximize the restoration value of Fort Revere to the Town, the State and the Country
- Define the project needs and develop a working matrix to complete all facets of the restoration in a timely and professional manner
- Coordinate all aspects of the project to maximize the opportunities of the project and the success of the end result
- Ensure the completed project has the financial and political support to be properly maintained and staffed for decades of operation

Suggested Committee Structure

- Chairperson – strong managerial background
- 1 person with a strong financial background
- 1 person with a strong marketing background
- 1 person with a strong contracting background
- 1 person with a strong grant writing background
- 1 person with a strong public relations background
- 1 person with a historical and research background
- 1 person with a strong architectural background
- Town Manager

Preliminary Time Frames (12 to 18 months)

- Approval of Committee and structure
- Committee assignments
- Meetings to Begin
- DCR & Town Discussions
- Determination of scope
- Estimates for work to be done
- P/R and Marketing campaign design and implementation
- Completion and distribution of memorandum
- Meetings with potential investors in the project
- Finalizing negotiations with all parties
- Vetting of contracts



Site Opportunities

Playground Activities

Lawn Games

Scout Campouts

Picnics

Halloween/Easter Events

Sporting events

Corporate Outings

Weddings / Outdoor reunions, etc.

Artistic Opportunities

Plays

Concerts

Art Exhibitions

Movie Nights

Educational events

Historical re-enactments





Water Tower Deterioration

Estimate of needs

Estimate of Costs

Estimate of Timing

Bidding Process

Restoration



Structural Needs

Gun Turret Transformation

Barracks and Infrastructure Restoration

Landscape Improvements and Maintenance

Improve Access, Parking and Safety for visitors





Road and Signage Improvements

Road Repair

Improved Signage and points of information

Parking refinements and organization

Mass Transit to/from the Fort

Housing and Museum Improvements



Officers Quarters Building Restoration – Determination of needs and function

Options: (examples)

Development of Ft. Revere Museum

Storage of Operational Equipment

Live-in quarters for Site Overseer

Needs:

Architectural Review

Structural Review

Restoration estimates

Maintenance program

The Key to Boston Harbor Opens Your Gateway to the Past

Overlooking the main shipping channel into Boston Harbor, Telegraph Hill offers unparalleled views of America's oldest light station, Boston Lighthouse, the islands of America's newest National Park, and the beauty of Massachusetts Bay. At one time, though, Telegraph Hill offered much more than just pleasant scenery.

Myles Standish, Massachusetts Governor John Winthrop, General George Washington, Major General Benjamin Lincoln, French Admiral Comte D'Estaing, the Marquis de LaFayette, and many others recognized the military potential of the site. During the American Revolution Colonial and later French troops garrisoned Fort Independence, the star-shaped earthwork fort that stood as the front line of defense for the city of Boston. After abandonment following the cessation of hostilities, the site sat unused for more than a century, save for telegraph stations that signaled the arrival of ships to the harbor. Then, with the coming of the Spanish-American War in 1898, a modern coastal artillery facility, Fort Revere, brought Telegraph Hill back to life. That fort remained active through World War II.

The Fort Revere Park & Preservation Society, working in conjunction with the Massachusetts Department of Conservation and Recreation, keeps the stories of Forts Independence and Revere alive through the Fort Revere Officers Quarters Museum and living history events such as our annual Revolutionary War Encampment. Throughout the summer, the Society and the MDCR offer free, outdoor concerts, movies, plays and more.

Your membership to the Fort Revere Park & Preservation Society allows us to continue our mission to educate the youth of the region to the tales of the past, to the stories of hardship and sacrifice that made the United States what they are today.



Validity

