

Tennessee Archaeological Advisory Council

Annual Report for Calendar Year 2021

Submitted January 31, 2022



Department of
**Environment &
Conservation**

Division of Archaeology

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Nashville, TN 37243

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Archaeological Advisory Council (hereafter Council) is an eleven-member body created in 1970 pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated § 11-6-103. The Council consists of five anthropologists, three members of Native American descent, one member each representing archaeological associations, the Tennessee Historical Commission, and the public at large. The role of the Council is to advise the commissioner of the Department of Environment and Conservation (hereafter Department) and the State Archaeologist on all matters of policy related to the activities of the Division of Archaeology (hereafter Division) and to the employment of professional personnel. Its current composition reflects the diversity encouraged on state boards with five women, three members of a racial minority, and one member of the public. The 2021 Council meeting was held virtually on January 22, 2021 in accordance with the Open Meetings Act and Governor Lee’s Executive Orders regarding continuity and transparency of government functions. The agenda consisted of member reports and a report on Division activities for calendar year 2020 from Mr. Phillip Hodge, State Archaeologist and Division Director. A recording of the meeting is available on the Council’s webpage.

The Division began calendar year 2021 with one vacancy, an Archaeologist 2 position, which was filled in May. The Division has ten positions, including the State Archaeologist, and is fully staffed. The Division met its budget goal for fiscal year 2021 and, with an appropriation for fiscal year 2022 of \$959,800, is on track to do so again. In 2021, two federal grants totaling \$56,000 were completed and two additional federal grants were awarded in the amount of \$60,500.

Based on lessons learned in 2020 and 2021, the Division adapted its procedures and practices to meet its mission, meet or exceed standards of customer service, and ensure the health and safety of staff and visitors. The Division’s ability to function in a hybrid work model balancing in-person and remote work with no diminishment in customer service is due to the professionalism, knowledge, and dedication of its staff.

Major projects, initiatives, and activities of the Division include continued digitization of paper records, development of an online site submission tool, completion of a two-year federally funded research project at Old Stone Fort State Archaeological Park, and work to complete inventories of human skeletal remains and associated funerary objects pursuant to the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA). The Division also maintains a robust program to promote Tennessee archaeology, which includes tours of State Archaeological Areas, virtual and in-person presentations, online engagement through the Division’s website and Facebook page, and resource management in Tennessee State Parks.

The Division of Archaeology by the numbers:

Budget	Staff	Project Reviews (State & Federal)	Permits Issued	Site File Requests	New Survey Areas	New Sites	Requests for Technical Assistance
\$959,800	10	1,906	88	1,749	73	495	774

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

PURPOSE & COMPOSITION

The Council is charged with the duty to advise the commissioner of the Department and the State Archaeologist on all matters of policy related to the activities of the Division and to the employment of professional personnel. Members of the Council are appointed by the governor to overlapping five-year terms. The Council consists of five anthropologists, one each representing the University of Tennessee, the University of Memphis, Vanderbilt University, Middle Tennessee State University, and East Tennessee State University, respectively; one representative from the Tennessee Historical Commission; one representative from a recognized archaeological association in Tennessee; three members of Native American descent and representative of the Native American community in Tennessee; and one member from the public at large. The Council's composition reflects the diversity encouraged on state boards including: a member of the public, three members of a racial minority, and five women.

Current Membership of the Archaeological Advisory Council.

Member	Representing	Appointed	Term Expires
Dr. Kevin E. Smith, Chair	Middle Tennessee State University	8/22/2017	6/30/2022
Dr. David Dye, Vice-Chair	University of Memphis	10/8/2020	6/30/2025
Dr. Jan Simek	University of Tennessee System	7/19/2019	6/30/2023
Dr. Chris Widga	East Tennessee State University	11/12/2021	6/30/2026
Dr. Betsey Robinson*	Vanderbilt University	6/24/2019	6/30/2022
Ms. Ann Toplovich	Tennessee Historical Commission	1/29/2021	11/15/2025
Ms. Georgia Dennis	Archaeological Associations	1/25/2017	12/31/2022
Mr. Jeremy Kaunisto	Native American	1/8/2018	6/30/2022
Mr. Charles Robinson	Native American	11/23/2020	6/30/2025
Ms. Cindy Yahola	Native American	8/21/2018	6/30/2023
Ms. Lauren Webb	Public-at-Large	7/1/2018	6/30/2023

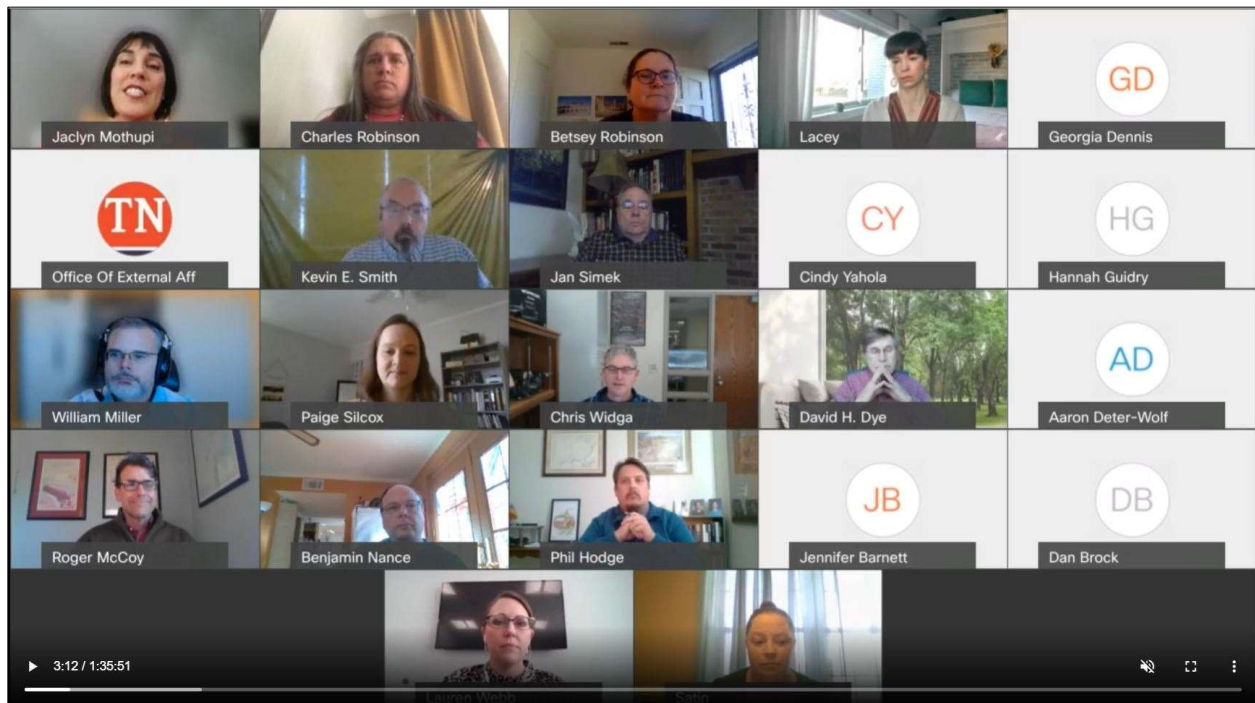
*Appointed to a partial term.

The Council generates no revenue. Its expenses are included in the Division's state appropriations and used to reimburse Council members for travel to meetings in accordance with comprehensive travel regulations promulgated by the Department of Finance and Administration. Public notice of Council meetings are posted on the Department's website for Boards and Commissions. Council meetings are recorded, archived at the Division, and subject to public inspection.

COUNCIL MEETING – CALENDAR YEAR 2021

The Council held its annual meeting virtually on Friday, January 22, 2021 pursuant to the Open Records Act and in accordance with Governor Lee's Executive Order 16 regarding continuity and transparency of government functions and subsequent Orders 34, 51, 60, 65, and 71 extending

Order 16 through February 27, 2021. Members present included Dr. Kevin Smith (Chair), Dr. David Dye (Vice Chair), Dr. Jan Simek, Dr. Christopher Widga, Dr. Betsey Robinson, Ms. Cindy Yahola, Mr. Charles Robinson, Ms. Georgia Dennis, and Ms. Lauren Webb. The agenda consisted of individual reports by Council members and a report from State Archaeologist Phillip Hodge on the activities of the Division for calendar year 2020. A copy of the 2021 agenda is included as Appendix A; a recording of the meeting is available on the [Council's webpage](#).



Screenshot of the 2021 Council meeting held via WebEx.

SUNSET REVIEW

On July 20, 2021, Council Chair Kevin E. Smith and State Archaeologist Phillip Hodge appeared before the Government Operations Joint Subcommittee on Commerce, Labor, Transportation, and Agriculture for the Council's sunset public hearing, its first since 2015. Prior to the hearing, Dr. Smith and Mr. Hodge completed a questionnaire requested by the Joint Subcommittee, a copy of which is included as Appendix B. The Joint Subcommittee voted to renew the Council for six years and recommended this motion accordingly to the full Government Operations Committee. Bills to extend the Council to June 30, 2028 will come before the House and Senate in the 2022 session.

DIVISION OF ARCHAEOLOGY – 2021 REPORT OF ACTIVITIES

ADMINISTRATIVE

Personnel

The Division began calendar year 2021 with one vacancy, an Archaeologist 2 position, which was filled in May by Ms. Macie Orrand. A middle Tennessee native, Ms. Orrand comes to the Division from Georgia State University, where she completed a masters degree in Anthropology with emphases in human osteology, bioarchaeology, and museum anthropology. Ms. Orrand will be based at the Division's office in Nashville and will focus on management of archaeological collections. Ms. Orrand's expertise will complement that of existing staff and provide new opportunities to support important Division initiatives. A current organization chart for the Division is included on page 7.

In April, an interdisciplinary team of cultural resources professionals across the Department worked with the Division of Personnel and Organizational Development to create a new job classification series. The *TDEC Cultural Resources Consultant* classification series was proposed as a strategy to attract and retain talent, create promotional opportunities, and rectify inequities among professional resource management staff within the Department and between other state agencies. In July, the Department of Human Resources approved this classification series. The Division submitted a recurring budget request in the amount of \$95,666 for FY23 to reclassify staff into this new series.

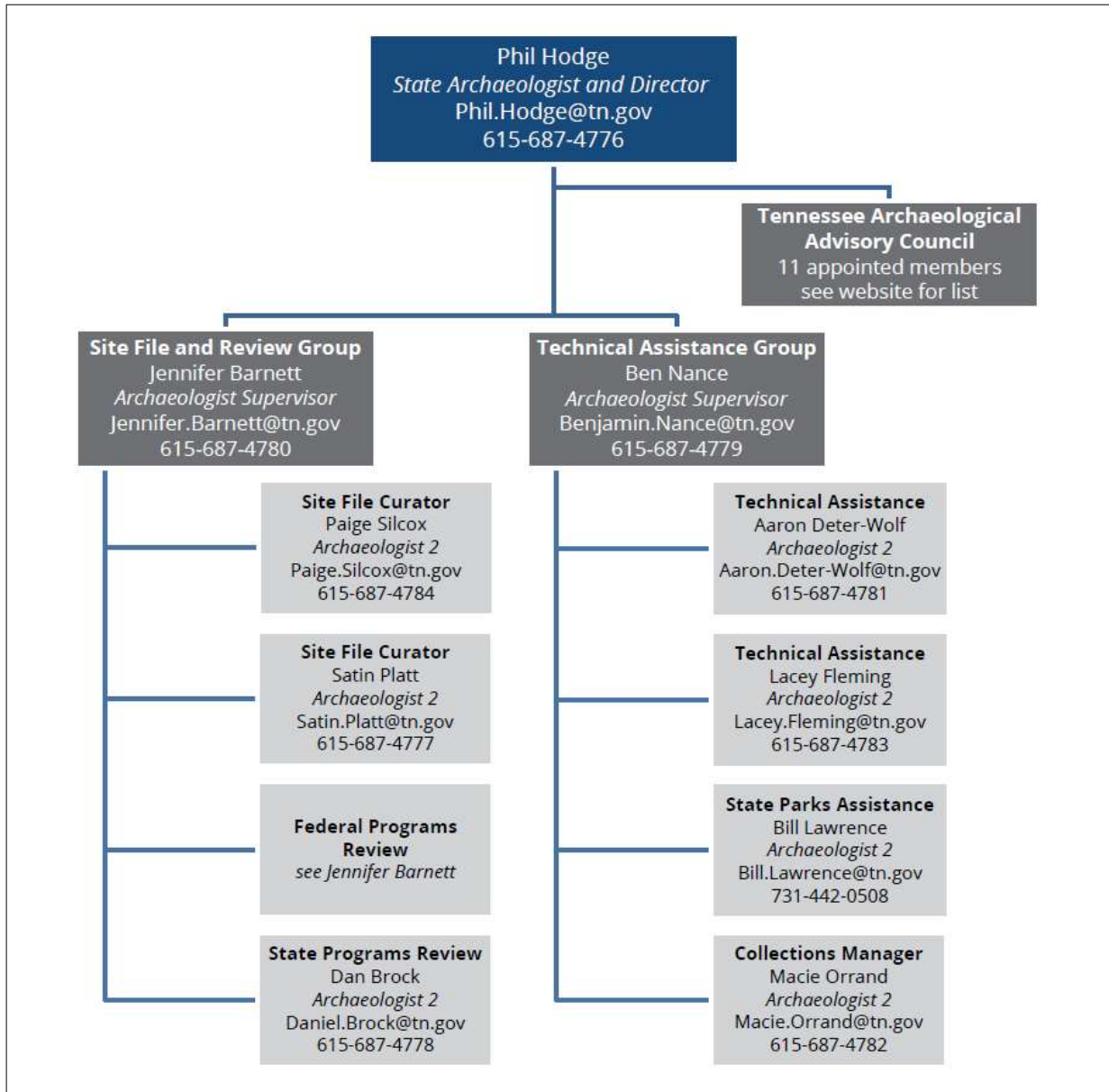
Division staff completed annual training refreshers required of all state employees, which included Respectful Workplace, Cyber Security, Title VI, and Ethics. With DOHR's continued implementation of Performance Management 2.0, Division staff also completed additional training related to professional competencies such as "Customer Focus" and "Drive for Results."

The Division's ability to meet the challenges of 2020 and 2021 without a diminishment in customer service is due to the professionalism, knowledge, and dedication of its staff. Nowhere is this more evident than in staff response to archaeological reviews or information requests regarding natural and man-made disasters such as the Christmas Day bombing of 2nd Avenue, catastrophic flooding in Waverly, or frequent tornado outbreaks. The same is true of their response to critical economic development projects like Blue Oval City. In all cases, Division staff responded in a productive and professional manner, usually within hours or minutes.

Budget

The Division's total spending plan for fiscal year (FY) 2022 (beginning July 1, 2021) is \$959,800, of which, approximately 80% is appropriated for salaries and benefits, with the balance allocated for operational expenses (Appendix C). Based on the most recent budget report, which summarizes expenditures through December 2021, the Division has expended 50% of its overall FY 2022 appropriations and is meeting monthly budget goals (see page 8).

For FY 2022, the Division budgeted \$60,500 in expected revenue receipts, all of which derive from federal grants through intra-departmental contracts with the Tennessee Historical Commission.



Current Division organizational chart.

Grants

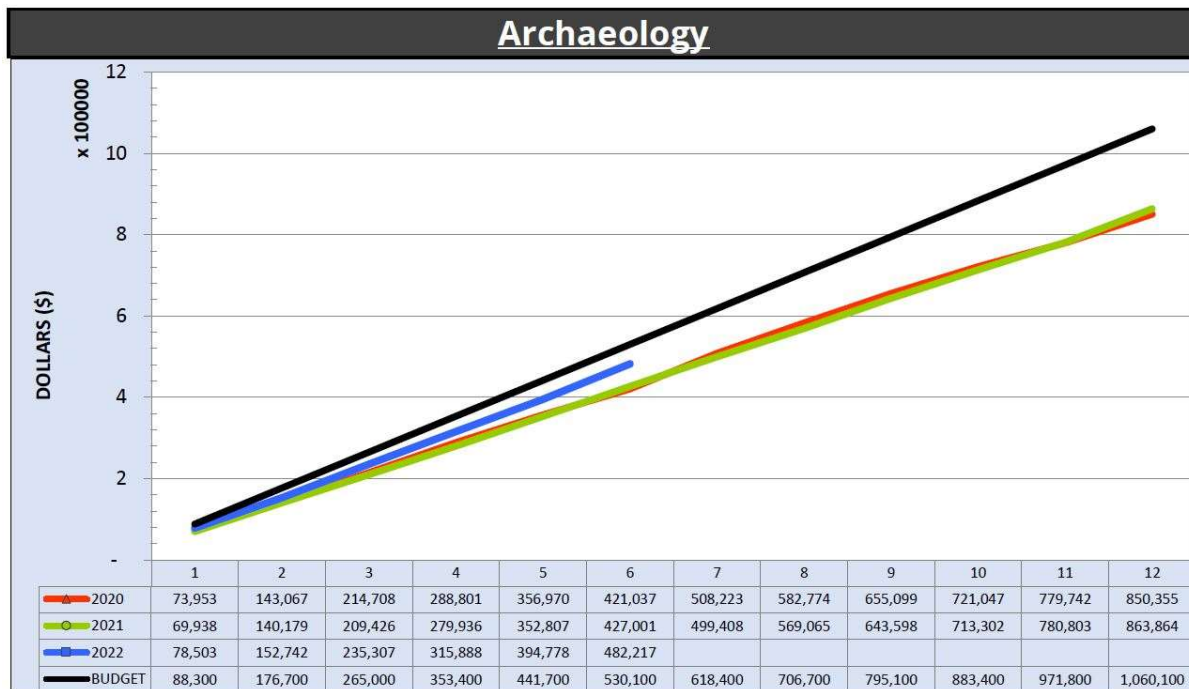
The Division completed two federal grants from the Tennessee Historical Commission in calendar year 2021 totaling \$93,333. These grants were provided from the federal historic preservation fund and includes the state’s 40% match. As these are federal grants, they are managed on the federal fiscal year which runs each year from October 1 to September 30.

Summary of Federal Grants Received for Federal FYs 2021 and 2022.

Grants	Federal Share (60%)	State Match (40%)	Total
Review and Compliance (SHPO; FY 21)	\$50,000	\$33,333	\$83,333
Old Stone Fort State Park Survey (FY 21)	\$6,000	\$4,000	\$10,000
Review and Compliance (SHPO; FY 22)	\$50,000	\$33,333	\$83,333
Cardwell Mountain Survey (FY 22)	\$10,500	\$7,000	\$17,500

Donations

The Division established an account on the Tennessee State Parks donation portal such that it can now receive donations. All [donations](#) go to support the Division’s mandate to maintain a statewide program in archaeology.



Division budget and expenditures for FY 2020 – 2022 year to date.

SITE FILE & REVIEW GROUP

The Site File and Review Group (SFRG) is led by Jennifer Barnett and is responsible for maintaining records of archaeological sites within the state, reviewing construction or development projects subject to state and federal archaeological laws and regulations, and issuing permits for archaeological investigations on state-owned or controlled lands.

Federal Programs

In addition to her supervisory responsibilities, Ms. Barnett also serves as the sole archaeological reviewer for federally funded or permitted projects subject to the National Historic Preservation Act. In 2021, she provided 1,300 formal responses, which falls between the numbers for 2019 (1,042 responses) and 2020 (1,642 responses). Response time remains consistent with more than 95% of federal reviews completed and responses issued within two days of receipt.

Ms. Barnett also participated in meetings with multiple federal agencies, where she made substantive contributions to program and project specific agreement documents for review of federal projects. New programmatic agreements to streamline reviews were ratified with the US Army Corps of Engineers and Federal Highway Administration, while amendments were completed on existing agreements with the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Natural Resources Conservation Service. It should be noted that the US Army Corps of Engineers agreement covered multiple states and multiple Corps' districts. Additional programmatic and project specific agreements are in development with the Departments of Defense and Energy, and the Tennessee Valley Authority. Consultation continues with the United States Forest Service on implementation of an agreement regarding damage to the Trail of Tears and the Unicoi Turnpike. MOAs were also executed with FHWA for TDOT projects.

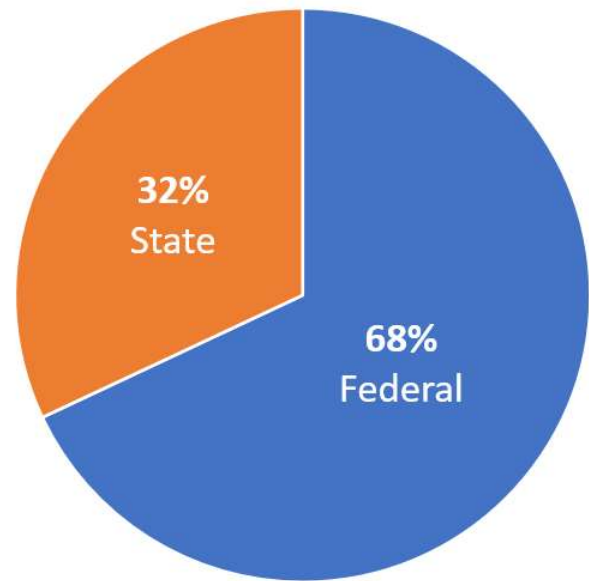
In terms of program development, Ms. Barnett continues to work with the Tennessee Historical Commission and the Department of Finance and Administration's Strategic Technology Solutions Division on the development of an online Section 106 review system. She also co-led a training session for Historic Preservation Planners from development districts across the state. Training focused on the Section 106 review process and how different projects can affect archaeological resources. Ms. Barnett also participated in a multi-day on-site consultation meeting with the National Park Service regarding current and future projects within the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

With her Section 106 review colleagues at the Tennessee Historical Commission, Ms. Barnett contributed to the development of an exhibit at the Nashville Public Library on archaeological and historical research conducted as part of a Memorandum of Agreement to resolve adverse effects from the construction of the new Federal Building and US Courthouse in downtown Nashville. The exhibit is titled "*The New US Courthouse Site: Untold Stories of Urban Life in Nashville.*"

State Programs

State Programs archaeologist Daniel Brock reviewed 606 state projects for archaeological potential or for impacts to known sites. This represents a 13% increase in state programs review over 2020 and a 30% increase over 2019 when, respectively, 535 and 409 projects were reviewed. Mr. Brock issued 88 permits for archaeological investigations on state owned or managed lands, which reflects a slight decrease from the previous year when 94 permits were issued.

The Division also began meeting quarterly with the Tennessee Historical Commission and the Tennessee Department of Transportation's Environmental Division to discuss state review procedures regarding state funded transportation projects and other issues of intersecting interest.



Percentage of program projects.

Site File

Site File Curators Paige Silcox and Satin Platt completed 1,749 requests for archaeological site information in calendar year 2021. This represents a 41% increase over 2020. Through December, 495 new sites were added to the Site File database bringing the statewide total to 27,578; 73 new survey areas were added to the database and 484 new reports were added to the Division's report library. A process has also been initiated to identify and obtain outstanding final reports that were required as part of Division permits issued for archaeological investigations on state owned or controlled lands. Work also continues on the online site recording application. Implementation was anticipated for calendar year 2021, but has been pushed to 2022.

Special appreciation is extended to Dr. Lacey Fleming in the Division's Technical Assistance Group, who provided added capacity by fielding almost one-quarter of the requests received in 2021. Likewise, Ben Nance and Aaron Deter-Wolf provided Site File assistance on key projects and in processing site records.

New Site File Service Model

Prior to the pandemic, the majority of requests for archaeological information were fulfilled by Site File Curators facilitating in-person access to the Site File whereby customers would travel to Nashville, conduct their own research, and receive scanned copies of site records, reports, and other information on a USB drive. The constraints of physical space and synchronous staff

availability limited the number of Site File requests that could be completed on a per diem basis. With the onset of the pandemic and the state's subsequent transition to remote work, Ms. Silcox and Ms. Platt quickly developed a new process to fulfill research requests remotely by conducting research in-house and providing results electronically by email attachment or the state's FTP solution *ownCloud*. Doing so ensured that time-sensitive agency and private sector projects were not jeopardized by the pandemic. The Division has refined these procedures throughout the pandemic and realized newfound operational efficiencies such that the Site File's default business practice going forward will be to fulfill research requests remotely.

For most requests, this is the most efficient way to get Site File information into the hands of time-pressed researchers, with the added benefit of eliminating customer travel to Nashville (and associated travel expenses). Calendar year 2019 is the last year for which there is uninterrupted data for the number of in-person research appointments, which recorded 290 customer visits. Site File curators handled 1,242 remote requests in 2020 and 1,749 remote requests in 2021. With this volume, if the Division were to return to the pre-pandemic model of scheduling each request for an in-person appointment, it would quickly create a bottleneck with more requests than possible appointment slots. If Site File curators determine that a request is too large or complex to handle remotely, or because it would otherwise impact the queue, an in-person appointment will be scheduled to ensure that information is obtained in a timely manner and that the overall queue keeps moving.

As was the case with so many things, the pandemic accelerated changes that were already in motion within the Division and Department at large. These efficiencies were made possible by the Division's rapid transition to remote and hybrid work, the availability of new technology, and the continued adaptation to this environment as the pandemic persisted. In addition to the improvements above, additional measures will be implemented in 2022, in particular, a policy under T.C.A. 10-7-506 regarding "Public records having commercial value" to provide a mechanism for the Division to recover costs associated with providing digital or hard copy data for records used for commercial purposes.

The Division is committed to customer focused services and process improvements that provide Site File information in the most efficient and effective way possible. However, with documented year over year increases, and considering projected increases in federal spending as a result of the recently enacted Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the Division recognizes that process and technology improvements only go so far. Sooner than later, additional positions or other staffing solutions will be needed to meet customer demand.

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE GROUP

The Technical Assistance Group (TAG) is led by Ben Nance and provides information and guidance regarding archaeological sites and related issues to a wide range of interests, including landowners, government agencies, developers, universities, private consultants, law enforcement, and the public, among others. In 2021, Mr. Nance and his staff – Bill Lawrence, Aaron Deter-Wolf, Lacey Fleming, and Macie Orrand – responded to 774 requests for general archaeological information or assistance. The TAG also provides technical guidance regarding historic cemeteries, having responded to 146 such requests in 2021.

Tennessee State Parks, State Archaeological Areas, and State Historic Sites

Each year the TAG, primarily Mr. Bill Lawrence, provides archaeological assistance to Tennessee State Parks and State Archaeological Areas. In 2021, Mr. Lawrence handled 61 such requests, the majority of which were related to routine reviews of ground disturbing activities. A number of state historic sites were affected by tornado outbreaks, primarily in the form of downed trees, which Mr. Nance field reviewed for damage to archaeological deposits. Mr. Nance also undertook an analysis of artifacts from Wynnewood State Historic Site that were recovered following the 2008 tornado that hit the site.

In 2021, State Archaeologist Phillip Hodge continued visiting state parks with prominent archaeological sites or associated resource management needs. The Division supported management of archaeological and cultural resources within state parks and archaeological areas by giving a presentation in Tennessee State Park's virtual resource management workshop series and by providing advice and guidance regarding exhibit planning (Dunbar Cave, Pinson Mounds, Montgomery Bell) and federal permitting (Johnsonville). With Long Hunter State Park, the Division monitored tree removal from the platform mound at Sellars Farm State Archaeological area and, in doing so, addressed the greatest threat to the long-term preservation of the mound. Before and after photos are shown on page 13.

Research Projects

The Division's long-term effort to document Rosenwald Schools in Tennessee is nearing completion. A draft of the report is expected to be completed in 2022. A National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) nomination for the Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Montgomery Bell State Park was submitted to the Tennessee Historic Commission and research was completed on a two-year project to survey and evaluate archaeological resources at Old Stone Fort State Archaeological Park in support of updating its NRHP listing. Both projects were generously supported by the Tennessee Historical Commission through federal historic preservation fund grants. New and updated NRHP listings will go before the State Review Board for approval. The CCC project was led by Mr. Daniel Brock, while the Old Stone Fort project was led by Mr. Aaron Deter-Wolf. Dr. Lacey Fleming completed analysis of faunal material from the historic period Compton-Burton farmstead. Her analysis of the faunal material from 40SU61 (Moss-Wright Site) is ongoing.



The platform mound at Sellars Farm State Archaeological Area before tree removal.



And after tree removal, showing straw mats used to prevent erosion.

Collections

The Division is charged with curating artifacts that originate from state owned or controlled lands, or that are otherwise acquired in furtherance of its mission. The Division is furthermore mandated to assure that artifacts and other materials are properly and adequately safeguarded and made available for research. In May, Ms. Macie Orrand was hired as the Division's first full-time collections manager. She's currently evaluating existing collections procedures, with the goal of implementing a comprehensive collections policy in 2022. A new collections page has been created on the Division's website to host applicable policies and forms.



Division repository at Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Park.

Led by Ms. Orrand, the Division also entered into a new loan agreement with East Tennessee State University's Gray Fossil Site and Museum to hold and preserve paleo-faunal material from the Coats-Hines-Litchy site. Ms. Orrand has also identified a "top-ten" list of critical improvements needed for the Division's repository at Pinson Mounds State Archaeological Park and has mobilized Division resources to begin addressing these needs.

In 2021, the Division received a large donation of artifacts from Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, which will be curated in perpetuity as the Richard L. Anderson Archaeological Collection. The Anderson collection will support generations of archaeological research and education. Ms. Orrand and Mr. Lawrence are currently working to inventory and process the Anderson Collection and, with Ranger Dedra Irwin, prepare a temporary exhibit in the museum at Pinson. On behalf of the Department, the Division would like to offer its sincere appreciation for Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's generosity and desire to share their collection with all Tennesseans.

MAJOR PROJECTS & INITIATIVES

Native American Graves Protection & Repatriation Act

Under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) and its implementing regulations, the Division is considered a museum and as such is required to inventory human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects, and objects of cultural patrimony in its possession and control, consult with federally recognized Native American tribes regarding the resulting inventories, and repatriate cultural items to tribe(s) based on determinations of cultural or geographical affiliation. The Division currently has seven active NAGPRA projects initiated by The Chickasaw Nation in 2018 and four initiated by Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in 2021. One NAGPRA project is complete and awaiting reburial. The status of each NAGPRA project is described below.

David Davis Farm (40HA301): The Division has located a viable reburial location and is working to develop a reburial plan for approval by Muscogee (Creek) Nation. While the Division does not have a specific calendar date by which this work will be completed, it is a priority to complete this work as soon as possible in 2022.

The Chickasaw Nation Claims: In letters to the Division dated July 17 and September 25, 2018 The Chickasaw Nation claimed human remains and associated funerary objects from ten archaeological sites in the possession and control of the Division (40HR35, 40LN16, 40MD1, 40OB6, 40PY207, 40RD77, 40WM5, 40WM33, 40WM51, and 40TP1). Of these, sites 40RD77, 40WM5, and 40WM51 have been repatriated. Draft inventories are complete for 40HR35, 40LN16, 40OB6, 40TP1, and 40WM33. Twenty federally recognized Native American tribes were invited to participate in a consultation meeting regarding the draft inventories. Six tribes accepted the invitation to consult – The Chickasaw Nation, Shawnee Tribe, Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, Cherokee Nation, Quapaw Nation, and Muscogee (Creek) Nation. Inventories for these sites will be finalized once all tribes with interests have been consulted and all concerns have been addressed or otherwise resolved. The Division anticipates drafting and publishing a Notice of Inventory completion in the first quarter of 2022.

A preliminary inventory is complete for 40PY207, but additional human remains were recently identified in the Division's repository and additional work is needed to reconcile the minimum number of individuals present with reports and other documentation. The inventory for 40MD1 is underway and expected to be completed in 2022.

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians Claims: In a letter to the Division dated June 10, 2021, the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians claimed human remains and associated funerary objects from four archaeological sites in the possession and control of the Division (40HA146, 40LD186, 40SV1, and 40SV53). Draft inventories are complete for all four sites; consultation with interested federally recognized tribes is anticipated for the first quarter of 2022 with Notice of Inventory completion to follow.

NAGPRA Priorities, Policies, and Practices: The Division reallocated staff time and resources toward NAGPRA in 2021, especially in terms of advancing the active claims described above and identifying a suitable reburial location for site 40HA301 – these activities are the Division’s number one NAGPRA priority and will remain so until completed.

Several internal changes have also been implemented that will support completing active claims and any new ones received. First, the State Archaeologist’s performance plan now includes requirements for completing key NAGPRA milestones. Second, with the addition of Ms. Orrand, the Division has a human osteologist on staff and will have the capacity to complete most inventories in-house. Prior to this, the Division partnered with Middle Tennessee State University (MTSU) to complete inventories as the Division did not have such expertise in-house. The Division wishes to maintain this partnership in the event a new claim is received that warrants additional expertise, person-power, or facilities beyond what the Division can provide within existing resources. MTSU has provided these services and resources to the state at no cost and should be recognized for their service and contributions. Third, and finally, the Division has initiated the development of a comprehensive NAGPRA policy, which will address many issues related to human skeletal remains under its jurisdiction, including publications. While this policy is expected to be implemented in 2022, one immediate step that has been taken is to redact images of human remains and burials from the Division’s digital publications.

Digitization

Efforts to digitize the Division’s paper holdings continued this year in support of the Department’s goal to reduce paper holdings and increase access to information. Aaron Deter-Wolf and Lacey Fleming focused on the Site Information Files, while Jennifer Barnett, Paige Silcox, and Satin Platt digitized site records and reports either as part of fulfilling on-site or virtual information requests or by ensuring that incoming documents were submitted digitally, logged, and filed appropriately. The Division has exceeded the 50% mark for the Site Information Files and is approaching this milestone for Site Records and Reports. Having the Site Information Files completed by December 2023 is an official goal in the Department’s 4-year Strategic Plan – the Division is on track to meet this goal.

Standard Operating Procedures and Best Practices

As a strategy to support succession planning and continuity of services, the Division documented standard operating procedures for key services and functions, which included internal procedures for recording new sites and issuing site numbers, updating existing site records, documenting survey areas, processing incoming reports, and issuance of Division permits. Additional process documents will be completed in the future, or as needed, including federal programs. The Division also developed two best practices documents for internal use regarding discoveries of historic and pre-contact burials or cemeteries.

Cardwell Mountain

In the 2020 report, the Division reported that the Department partnered with non-profit partners The Conservation Fund, TennGreen Land Conservancy, and The Nature Conservancy to secure ownership of Cardwell Mountain, a 530-acre tract in Warren County containing several significant and threatened archaeological sites. Since then, the Department completed the state lands acquisition process and closed on the property in April. An inter-disciplinary team within the Department representing Tennessee State Parks, Natural Areas, Interpretive Programming and Education, and Archaeology will be collaborating over the next few years to inventory natural and cultural resources, which will support development of a long-term management plan. For archaeology specifically, the Tennessee Historical Commission awarded the Division a federal historic preservation grant to support an archaeological survey of the property, which commenced in December. Special appreciation is extended to our non-profit partners, to Department Commissioner David Salyers, Deputy Commissioner Jim Bryson, Director of State Parks Operations Mike Robertson, Director of Conservation Roger McCoy, and TDEC's Real Property Manager Daniel Chuquin, and to Dr. Kevin Smith, Dr. Jan Simek, and to the Middle Cumberland Archaeological Society who provided information and wrote letters of support for this acquisition.



The Department's Executive Leadership Team at the summit of Cardwell Mountain. L-R, Chief of Staff Karen Simo, General Counsel Jenny Howard, Commissioner David Salyers, and Deputy Commissioner Greg Young.

PROMOTION OF TENNESSEE ARCHAEOLOGY

Online and Digital Engagement

The Division promoted Tennessee archaeology by maintaining its digital presence, participating in online events, and publishing articles in the *Tennessee Conservationist* and other venues. The contents of the next volume of the e-journal *Tennessee Archaeology* are in-hand and awaiting copy-editing and final formatting. The Division's Facebook page is actively managed through posting original content and sharing information about Tennessee archaeology from other organizations. To date, the Division's Facebook page has 3,400 followers and in 2021 published content that reached 33,615 people. Some of the most popular posts were announcements of Dr. Lacey Fleming's tours of Sellars Farm State Archaeological Area, State Archaeologist and Division staff visits to Tennessee State Parks, and external content such as an article shared on September 29 about Tennessee cave art.

Current Research in Tennessee Archaeology Conference

The 2021 and 2022 *Current Research in Tennessee Archaeology* (CRITA) meetings were canceled due to continuing risk from COVID-19. The conference was slated to be held at the Lodge at Montgomery Bell State Park, who graciously agreed to roll reservations forward to 2023 at no cost or penalty to the Division. In lieu of the 2021 and 2022 meetings, the Division is considering options for a virtual series that would take place throughout 2022.

Cancellation of the 2021 meeting provided an opportunity to reevaluate CRITA and consider ways that it might be improved. To this end, a short survey was created to collect statistical information about attendee demographics, expectations, and preferences. The survey consisted of ten questions sent to the Division's email list and posted on its Facebook page. The survey was anonymous and did not require a log-in or email address, nor did it record IP addresses. It was open for 30 days and garnered 77 responses. Complete survey results are included as Appendix D.

Perhaps the most sensitive question was that concerning the possibility of instituting a registration fee to off-set the Division's expenses to organize and host CRITA. The combination of increasing costs and limited budgets required that this question be explored to ensure the Division's ability to provide a high-quality statewide research meeting. More than 80% of respondents indicated that a modest registration fee would not impact their ability, interest, or willingness to attend CRITA. Almost 70% indicated that \$20-25 is the maximum acceptable registration fee. It is the Division's preference to provide CRITA as a public service at no cost and will seek grants or other sources of funding before implementing a registration fee.

A second key finding included data about rotating venues across the state. On this question, almost 60% indicated a preference for a centralized location in the Middle Tennessee/Nashville area. Most respondents furthermore indicated that a winter meeting date in January, February, or March was preferable to spring, summer, or fall months.

Tours of State Archaeological Areas

The Division led twelve tours of archaeological sites, including state archaeological areas at Mound Bottom, Link Farm, and Sellars Farm, the African American Civilian Conservation Corps camp at Montgomery Bell State Park, and a pontoon boat-based tour of mounds at Reelfoot Lake. An events page was also created to provide a source of information about upcoming tours and other events on the Division's website, where future events will be publicized. The Division also hosted an exhibit on Tennessee archaeology during Statehood Day festivities at Bicentennial Mall State Park.



Tennessee archaeology exhibit at Statehood Day festivities.

Publications, Presentations, Conferences, and Service

Print and Digital Publications:

- *"The New US Courthouse Site: Untold Stories of Urban Life in Nashville,"* an exhibit at the Nashville Public Library highlighting two-years of archaeological and historical research at the site of the new Fred D. Thompson Federal Building and US Courthouse in downtown Nashville (Jennifer Barnett).
- *"Mastodons to Mississippians: Adventures in Nashville's Deep Past,"* the first book in the new Vanderbilt University Press series "Truths, Lies, and Histories of Nashville." This is the first public-facing book by professional archaeologists dedicated to the pre-contact

history of Nashville, drawing extensively on the Division's archives and decades of staff projects (Aaron Deter-Wolf with co-author Tanya M. Peres).

- *"Showcasing the Archaeology of the Volunteer State: The Annual Current Research in Tennessee Archaeology Meeting,"* in the January/February 2021 issue of the Tennessee Conservationist (Co-authored by Phil Hodge and Dr. Kevin Smith/MTSU).
- *"Ancient Native American bone tattooing tools and pigments: Evidence from central Tennessee,"* peer-reviewed article published as a report in the Journal of Archaeological Science (Aaron Deter-Wolf is the first author, along with Dr. Tanya Peres/Florida State University, and Dr. Steven Karacic/Florida State University).
- *"Mounds, Forts, and Caves: Tennessee State Archaeological Parks,"* Day 21 in the Tennessee Council for Professional Archaeology's 30 Days of Tennessee Archaeology BlogFest (Phil Hodge).
- *"Prismatic Blade Production at the Sinclair Site, Tennessee: Implications for Understanding Clovis Technological Organization,"* article accepted for publication in American Antiquity, the premier peer-reviewed journal for archaeologists working in North America (Aaron Deter-Wolf is the third author with Dr. Jesse Tune/Fort Lewis College and Dr. Thomas Jennings/University of Louisville).

Presentations & Interviews:

- "Section 106 Archaeological Review," presented to preservation planners at the Tennessee Historical Commission (Jennifer Barnett).
- "An Overview of the Tennessee Division of Archaeology," presented at the annual meeting of TDEC's Division of Underground Storage Tanks (Paige Silcox).
- Guest speaker in Dr. Phyllis Johnson's Cultural Resources Management class at Vanderbilt University (Paige Silcox).
- A Conversation on *"Mastodons to Mississippians: Adventures in Nashville's Deep Past"* hosted by the Robert Penn Warren Center and Vanderbilt University Press (Aaron Deter-Wolf and Phil Hodge).
- Podcast interviews: *Behind the Trowel*, *Ink Therapy*, *Tides of History*, and *New Books in Food* (Aaron Deter-Wolf).
- Archaeology presentation to Templeton Academy's 7th Grade Humanities Class (Aaron Deter-Wolf).
- Book talk on *"Mastodons to Mississippians: Adventures in Nashville's Deep Past"* at the Tennessee State Museum and Historic Travellers Rest (Aaron Deter-Wolf).
- "The Archaeology of Tattooing in North America and Beyond," presented to Jefferson Patterson Park & Museum's 2021 speakers series *Exploring Diverse Traditions* (Aaron Deter-Wolf).
- "Management of Pre-Contact Archaeological Sites," presented to Tennessee State Parks resource management workshop series (Aaron Deter-Wolf).
- "The Brentwood Library and Coats-Hines-Litchy Sites," presented to Leadership Brentwood (Phil Hodge).

- Remarks on Mack S. Prichard, Tennessee’s First Modern State Archaeologist, delivered at the dedication ceremony for the Mack S. Prichard Visitors Center at Cummins Falls State Park (Phil Hodge).
- “The Tennessee Division of Archaeology at 50 and Beyond,” presented to the Rutherford County and Middle Cumberland Archaeological Societies (Phil Hodge).
- “An Overview of the TDOA’s Site File,” presented to the Federal Highway Administration and Tennessee Department of Transportation’s monthly meeting with federally recognized Native American tribes (Phil Hodge and Paige Silcox).

Conferences and Workshops:

- Digital Index of North American Archaeology (Paige Silcox and Satin Platt)
- ESRI Annual User Conference (Paige Silcox and Satin Platt)
- Tennessee Geographic Information Council (Paige Silcox and Satin Platt)
- State Agency GIS Users (Paige Silcox, Satin Platt, and Dan Brock)
- 7th Annual Repatriation Conference: “Accountable to Our Past, Committed to Our Future” (Macie Orrand)
- “Tattooed Bodies in Early Modern Worlds,” virtual panel discussion at Kings College London (Aaron Deter-Wolf)
- “Trowels, Blogs, and Podcasts: The Excitement and Challenge of Media Use in the Information and Misinformation Age,” virtual panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology (Aaron Deter-Wolf)

Committees and Service:

- Tennessee History Day judge (Paige Silcox)
- Board member, Tennessee Council for Professional Archaeology (Paige Silcox)
- Advisor, Save the Franklin Battlefield & Tennessee Civil War Heritage Area (Ben Nance)
- Tennessee Committee on Geographic Names (Jennifer Barnett)
- Boy Scouts Archaeology Merit Badge Program (Lacey Fleming and Ben Nance)
- Archaeological advisor to the Wilson County Black History Committee for the restoration of Historic Pickett Chapel in Lebanon, Tennessee (Phil Hodge)
- Board member, MTSU’s Friends of Liberal Arts Advisory Board (Phil Hodge)

APPENDIX A: Archaeological Advisory Council, 2021 Meeting Agenda

TENNESSEE ARCHAEOLOGICAL ADVISORY COUNCIL

January 22, 2021
1:30 – 3:30 P.M., Central Time

Virtual Meeting via WebEx
Hosted by the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation
Office of External Affairs

Call in number to join by phone (audio only):

1-415-655-0003
Access code: 178 372 7043

Meeting link to join by video:

<https://tngov.webex.com/tngov/j.php?MTID=m67a92603c65ecd99f20e73fc7609ab9e>

Meeting number: 178 372 7043
Password: 3dzZhRTqF24

AGENDA

1. Call to Order Dr. Kevin Smith, Chair
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Reports by Members

University of Tennessee System	Dr. Jan Simek
University of Memphis	Dr. David Dye
Middle Tennessee State University	Dr. Kevin Smith
East Tennessee State University	Dr. Chris Widga
Vanderbilt University	Dr. Betsey Robinson
Native American Representatives	Ms. Cindy Yahola
	Mr. Charles Robinson
	Mr. Jeremy Kaunisto
Public-at-Large	Ms. Lauren Webb
Amateur Archaeological Organizations	Ms. Georgia Dennis
Tennessee Historical Commission	Mr. Toye Heape
5. Division of Archaeology Report Mr. Phil Hodge
State Archaeologist
6. Open Discussion on Matters of Interest to the Council
7. Comments from the Public
8. Adjournment

APPENDIX B: Sunset Public Hearing Questionnaire

Sunset Public Hearing Questions for
Archaeological Advisory Council
 Created by Section 11-6-103, *Tennessee Code Annotated*
 (Sunset Termination June 2022)

Enabling Statute, Purpose, and Rules and Regulations

1. Please provide a brief introduction to the council including information about its purpose, statutory duties, staff, and administrative attachment.

The Archaeological Advisory Council (“Council”) is an eleven-member body mandated by Tennessee Code Annotated section 11-6-103(e) to advise the commissioner of the State of Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (“Department”) and the State Archaeologist on all matters of policy relating to the activities of the Tennessee Division of Archaeology (TDOA) and to the employment of professional personnel. The Council has no staff, so TDOA personnel organize meetings and handle administrative matters as needed. Additionally, Rule 0400-09-01-.04 requires that anyone excavating or exhuming Native American Indian human remains provide written notification to the Native American members of the Council.. The Council is administratively attached to the Department.

2. Does the council have the authority to promulgate rules and regulations? If yes, please cite the reference(s). If no, does the council need rule promulgation authority?

No, the Council does not have rulemaking authority and, at this time, does not need such authority to accomplish its purpose.

Council Organization

3. Provide a list of current council members and explain how membership complies with Section 11-6-103, *Tennessee Code Annotated*. For each member, please indicate who appointed the member, the statutory member representation, the beginning and end of the member’s term, and whether the member is serving a consecutive term.

Member	Statutory Representation	Term Began	Term Expires	Appointment	Consecutive Term
Dr. Kevin E. Smith, Chair	Middle Tennessee State University	8/22/2017	6/30/2022	Governor Haslam	Yes
Dr. David Dye, Vice-Chair	University of Memphis	10/8/2020	6/30/2025	Governor Lee	Yes
Dr. Jan Simek	University of Tennessee System	7/19/2019	6/30/2023	Governor Lee	No
Dr. Chris Widga	East Tennessee State University	6/24/2019	6/30/2021	Governor Lee	No

Dr. Betsey Robinson	Vanderbilt University	6/24/2019	6/30/2022	Governor Lee	No
Mr. Toye Heape**	Tennessee Historical Commission	12/25/2017	12/31/2022	Governor Haslam	No
Ms. Georgia Dennis	Archaeological Associations	1/25/2017	12/31/2022	Governor Haslam	No
Mr. Jeremy Kaunisto	Native American	1/8/2018	6/30/2022	Governor Haslam	No
Mr. Charles Robinson	Native American	11/23/2020	6/30/2025	Governor Lee	No
Ms. Cindy Yahola	Native American	8/21/2018	6/30/2023	Governor Haslam	No
Ms. Lauren Webb	Public-at-Large	7/1/2018	6/30/2023	Governor Haslam	Yes

4. Are there any vacancies on the council? If so, please indicate how long the position has been vacant and explain steps that have been taken to fill any vacancies.

The Council currently has one vacancy, which is the representative seat for the Tennessee Historical Commission (THC) established by Tennessee Code Annotated section 11-6-103(c)(2). This seat has been vacant since February 2021. Working through the commissioner's office, the chair of the Council and the State Archaeologist are coordinating with the Governor's office to appoint a THC representative to the Council.

The East Tennessee State University (ETSU) representative's term expires June 30, 2021. The Council is working with the commissioner's office and ETSU to either recommend to the Governor the reappointment of the current representative or to identify a new representative.

5. How many times did the council meet in each of the last three fiscal years?

The Council has met three times in the last three fiscal years. The 2019 and 2020 meetings were held in-person, while the 2021 meeting was held virtually due to the COVID-19 pandemic and in accordance with Executive Order 16 and subsequent orders 34, 51, 60, 65, 71, and 78.

FY 2021 – January 22, 2021

FY 2020 – January 17, 2020

FY 2019 – January 18, 2019

6. How many members were present at each meeting? Please note meetings where the council did not have a quorum.

FY 2021 – 9 of 11 members were present

FY 2020 – 8 of 11 members were present

FY 2019 – 8 of 11 members were present

Financial Information

7. What were the council’s revenues and expenditures for each of the last three fiscal years? Does the council carry a reserve balance?

The Council does not generate or receive any revenue. Council expenses are paid out of the TDOA’s state appropriations (Business Unit 327.08).

8. Do council members receive per diem or travel reimbursements? How much was paid to individual council members in each of the last three fiscal years?

Yes, Council members may be reimbursed for travel expenses incurred in the performance of their duties as members of the Council. Expenses are reimbursed in accordance with the comprehensive travel regulations promulgated by the Department of Finance and Administration and approved by the Attorney General and Reporter.

Fiscal Year	Council Member	Amount
2021	Dr. David Dye	\$788.67
2020	Dr. Chris Widga	\$369.58
2019	Dr. Jefferson Chapman	\$381.27
2019	Dr. David Dye	\$611.53
2019	Dr. Jay Franklin	\$665.18

9. Does the council collect fees? If yes, provide relevant information about fees collected, including type and amount. Indicate whether fees were established through rule or through state law.

No, the Council does not collect fees.

Sunshine Law, Public Meetings, and Conflict of Interest Policies

10. Is the council subject to Sunshine law requirements (Section 8-44-101 et seq., *Tennessee Code Annotated*) for public notice of meetings, prompt and full recording of minutes, and public access to minutes? If so, what procedures does the council have for informing the public of meetings and making minutes available to the public?

Yes, the Council is subject to state law regarding public meetings as given in Tennessee Code Annotated section 8-44-101 et. seq. To ensure consistency across the Department’s boards and commissions, all information regarding public notice of meetings, including date, time, agenda, and rules for participation or public comment, are coordinated through the Department’s Office of General Counsel and Division of Communications. Public notices of Council meetings are published on its website at least 30 days prior to the date of the meeting. For example, the most

recent Council meeting was held on January 22, 2021; the agenda, date and time, and instructions for participating virtually were posted on the Council's website on December 22, 2020. Meetings are also publicized on the TDOA's official Facebook page. The Council's website is hosted and managed by the Department's Communications Division in collaboration with the State Archaeologist, while the Facebook page is managed by Division staff at the direction of the State Archaeologist. The link to the Council's website and Facebook page are provided below:

<https://www.tn.gov/environment/about-tdec/boards-and-commissions/board-tennessee-archaeological-advisory-council.html>

<https://www.facebook.com/TNArchaeology/>

Council meetings are audio-recorded and maintained at the Division of Archaeology where they are available for public inspection. The most recent meeting was conducted via WebEx; a recording is available on the Council's website under "Past Meetings" (link above).

11. Does the council allow public comment at meetings? Is prior notice required for public comment?

Yes, public comments are allowed, and no prior notice is required.

12. How does the council ensure that its members and staff are operating in an impartial manner and that there are no conflicts of interest? If the council operates under a formal conflict of interest policy, please attach a copy of that policy.

All Council business is transacted in public at the annual meeting in January. From time to time, the State Archaeologist will provide written updates on current issues or concerns that are emailed to all of the Council members simultaneously, but the Council takes no actions in response to those updates outside of its annual meeting or special meetings called with sufficient public notice.

Oversight Responsibilities

13. What are the benefits to designation as an archaeological site under the provisions of Section 11-6-110, *Tennessee Code Annotated*? Are there any drawbacks to such a designation?

Archaeological sites included on the Tennessee register of archaeological sites are those sites that are significant in the scientific study of Tennessee's aboriginal past or important to public knowledge and appreciation of this history. Such designation affords some measure of protection, as unauthorized exploration or excavation may result in felony charges if the commercial or archaeological value of the artifact involved and the cost of restoration or repair exceeds the sum of five thousand dollars (\$5,000).

14. What processes and procedures does the council have in place to identify and designate archaeological sites?

Tennessee Code Annotated section 11-6-110 authorizes the commissioner to place an archaeological site on the Tennessee register of archaeological sites. Through research or at the request of a state agency or private landowner, the Council and State Archaeologist compile information to support the designation and make a recommendation to the commissioner. Landowners may petition the Commissioner directly to have an archaeological site located on their property placed on the register. In the case of a Council recommendation, an archaeological site may be placed on the register only with the express written consent of the state agency with jurisdiction over the property in question or that of a private landowner. Landowners may also revoke permission to include any such site on the register after giving 30 days written notice to the Division of Archaeology

15. During the last three fiscal years, how many sites have been recommended by the council for designation in the state registry of significant archaeological sites?

There have been no sites recommended for designation in the last three fiscal years.

16. During the last three fiscal years, how many cases of have been referred to district attorneys under the provisions of Section 11-6-112, *Tennessee Code Annotated*?

There have been no cases referred to the district attorneys in the last three fiscal years.

17. Per Section 11-6-119, please describe what processes and procedures the council has developed for the timely reburial of Native American burial objects following discovery or confiscation?

The Council approved procedures that were incorporated into Rule Chapter 0400-09-01 Native American Indian Cemetery Removal and Reburial, promulgated by the Department in 1991.

Reports, Major Accomplishments, and Proposed Legislative Changes

18. What reports does the council prepare concerning its activities, operations, and accomplishments? Who receives copies of these reports? Please provide a link to any such reports issued in the last three fiscal years.

Pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated section 11-6-103(f), the Council and State Archaeologist submit an annual report detailing their activities and the results of their studies to the Governor, members of the General Assembly, and the commissioner of the Department. This report must be submitted in the first month of each calendar year. Additional or special reports are also submitted as needed.

[January 2021 Report](#) – covers calendar year 2020.

[January 2020 Report](#) – covers calendar year 2019.

[January 2019 Report](#) – covers calendar year 2018.

19. What were the council's major accomplishments during the last three fiscal years?

FY2021:

- The Council is currently advising the State Archaeologist on issues related to the TDOA's practices regarding the treatment of Native American human skeletal remains, publication policies, and relationships with federally recognized Native American tribes.
- The Council forwarded several concerns from members of the public to the State Archaeologist regarding suspected disturbance of Native American archaeological sites that TDOA staff investigated and helped to resolve.

FY2020:

- Advised the commissioner on the process to hire a new State Archaeologist following the retirement of the previous State Archaeologist. The chair of the Council reviewed applicant credentials, participated in interviews, coordinated with the Council at large and made recommendations to the commissioner regarding the hire.
- The Council advised and helped to orient the new State Archaeologist, Phil Hodge, who started in April 2020.
- Advised the State Archaeologist on the reclassification of an existing administrative position to create a new staff archaeologist position and the process to fill two staff positions.
- Advised the State Archaeologist on the federally mandated repatriation of Native American skeletal remains and associated funerary objects from four archaeological sites to the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians and to the Chickasaw Nation.

FY 2019:

- Advised the State Archaeologist on the Notice of Inventory completion for Native American human skeletal remains and associated funerary objects from archaeological site 40HA301 (i.e., the David Davis Site) in Hamilton County. This work was completed pursuant to the federal Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.

20. What, if any, challenges has the council addressed in the last three fiscal years?

One of the most significant challenges faced by the Council and the Department regarding the TDOA was ensuring continuity of operations following the March 2020 tornadoes that hit downtown Nashville, the onset of the pandemic, and transition to remote work before a new State Archaeologist and TDOA Director were hired. The Council, the Department's Director of the Division of Natural Areas, and TDOA staff worked together to ensure there was no disruption to Division services.

21. Please describe any items related to the council that require legislative attention and your proposed legislative changes.

The Council is not aware of any items requiring legislative attention at this time.

22. Should the council be continued? To what extent and in what ways would the absence of the council affect the public welfare of the citizens of Tennessee?

Yes. The Council represents an important avenue to inform the public about archaeological research at the state's major universities, activities of archaeological associations, and to receive feedback from key archaeological stakeholders including the Tennessee Historical Commission, Native American community, and the public. The Council advises the commissioner of the Department and the State Archaeologist on matters of policy related to high-profile or sensitive topics such as the treatment of human skeletal remains discovered on archaeological sites or held by the TDOA. The Council also receives concerns from the Native American community within the state and from federally recognized Native American tribes regarding procedures for the removal and reburial of Native American graves under state law or regarding Native American human remains held by the TDOA that are subject to repatriation under the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act. Likewise, Council members also often serve as an outlet to receive public concerns about damage or destruction of archaeological sites.

23. Please identify the appropriate agency representative or representatives possessing substantial knowledge and understanding of the responses provided to the sunset review questions.

Mr. Phillip R. Hodge, State Archaeologist and Director of the Division of Archaeology
Dr. Kevin E. Smith, Chair, Archaeological Advisory Council
Blair Beaty, Legislative Liaison

24. Please identify the appropriate agency representative or representatives who will respond to the questions at the scheduled sunset hearing.

Phillip R. Hodge, State Archaeologist and Director of the Division of Archaeology
Dr. Kevin E. Smith, Chair, Archaeological Advisory Council
Blair Beaty, Legislative Liaison

25. Please provide the office address, telephone number, and email address of the agency representative or representatives who will respond to the questions at the scheduled sunset hearing.

Phillip R. Hodge
State Archaeologist and Director
Tennessee Division of Archaeology
1216 Foster Avenue, Cole Building #3
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Dr. Kevin E. Smith
Chair, Archaeological Advisory Council
Professor of Anthropology
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Blair.beaty@tn.gov

APPENDIX C: Division of Archaeology Budget Table

32708 Archaeology

FY 2021-22

2022 FUND 11000

EXPENDITURES

Account Code		FY 2021-22 SPENDING PLAN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	TOTAL EXP YTD	REMAINING BALANCE	PERCENTAGE REMAINING
70100	Regular Salaries & Wages	489,900	44,339	42,122	42,994	44,257	44,403	44,403	-	-	-	-	-	-	262,518	227,382	46.41%
70102	Longevity & Bonus	21,600	2,500	-	3,000	2,100	700	2,200	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,500	11,100	51.39%
70104	Overtime	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
70200	Benefits	259,700	23,325	22,326	23,298	23,103	22,867	23,612	-	-	-	-	-	-	138,532	121,168	46.66%
Personnel Exp.		771,200	70,164	64,448	69,292	69,461	67,970	70,215	-	-	-	-	-	-	411,550	359,650	46.64%
70300	Travel	6,500	-	-	-	322	1,041	184	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,547	4,953	76.19%
70400	Printing, Duplicating & Film Proc.	2,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2,000	100.00%
70500	Utilities & Fuel	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
70600	Communications & Shipping	2,000	150	150	150	150	150	150	-	-	-	-	-	-	900	1,100	55.00%
70700	Maint., Repair & Svs. By Others	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
70800	3rd Party Prof. & Admin. Svcs.	2,100	-	10	(0)	3	-	8	-	-	-	-	-	-	20	2,080	99.04%
70900	Supplies & Office Furniture	13,900	(81)	65	66	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	50	13,850	99.64%
71000	Rentals & Insurance	1,800	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,800	100.00%
71100	Motor Vehicle Operation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
71200	Awards & Indemnities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
71300	Grants & Subsidies	1,500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,500	100.00%
71400	Unclassified Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
71500	Inventory	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
71600	Equipment	5,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,000	100.00%
71700	Land	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
71800	Buildings	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
71900	Lost Discounts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
72000	Hwy. Cons. & Imprv. Other Bld.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
72100	Training of State Employees	1,800	-	-	-	-	200	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	200	1,600	88.89%
72200	Computer Related Items	7,900	-	167	87	100	-	91	-	-	-	-	-	-	444	7,456	94.37%
72500	Prof. Svcs. By Other St. Agcy.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7250000	Data Processing Services	3,500	53	77	2,746	894	894	894	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,557	(2,057)	-58.78%
7250200	DOA Statewide Accounting Bill	400	-	-	84	26	29	23	-	-	-	-	-	-	162	238	59.56%
7250300	Telephone Billing	20,100	210	1,391	1,070	1,358	378	332	-	-	-	-	-	-	4,740	15,360	76.42%
7250500	State Audit Billing	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7250700	Records Management Billing	500	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	500	100.00%
7250900	Gen Svc Purchasing Billing	800	-	-	92	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	92	708	88.53%
7251000	SEIS and Merit Billing	1,800	-	-	666	222	222	222	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,332	468	26.00%
7251200	Attorney General Billings	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7252000	Printing & Reproduction by St	3,000	14	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	14	2,986	99.54%
7252300	Rent or Lease Bldg Property St	77,600	6,226	6,226	6,226	6,226	6,226	6,226	-	-	-	-	-	-	37,356	40,244	51.86%
7252600	Insurance Payments to Other St	9,000	-	-	-	-	-	7,300	-	-	-	-	-	-	7,300	1,700	18.89%
7252700	State-Owned Vehicle Mileage	25,600	1,767	1,671	1,652	1,684	1,638	1,666	-	-	-	-	-	-	10,077	15,523	60.64%
7252800	Edison Billing	1,800	-	-	435	137	142	128	-	-	-	-	-	-	841	959	53.27%
7252900	Wellness Billing	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7259900	Other	-	-	34	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	34	(34)	-
Operating Exp.		188,600	8,339	9,791	13,272	11,121	10,920	17,224	-	-	-	-	-	-	70,667	117,933	62.53%
Total Exp.		\$ 959,800	\$ 78,503	\$ 74,238	\$ 82,565	\$ 80,582	\$ 78,890	\$ 87,439	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 482,217	\$ 477,583	49.76%

32708 Archaeology

FY 2021-22

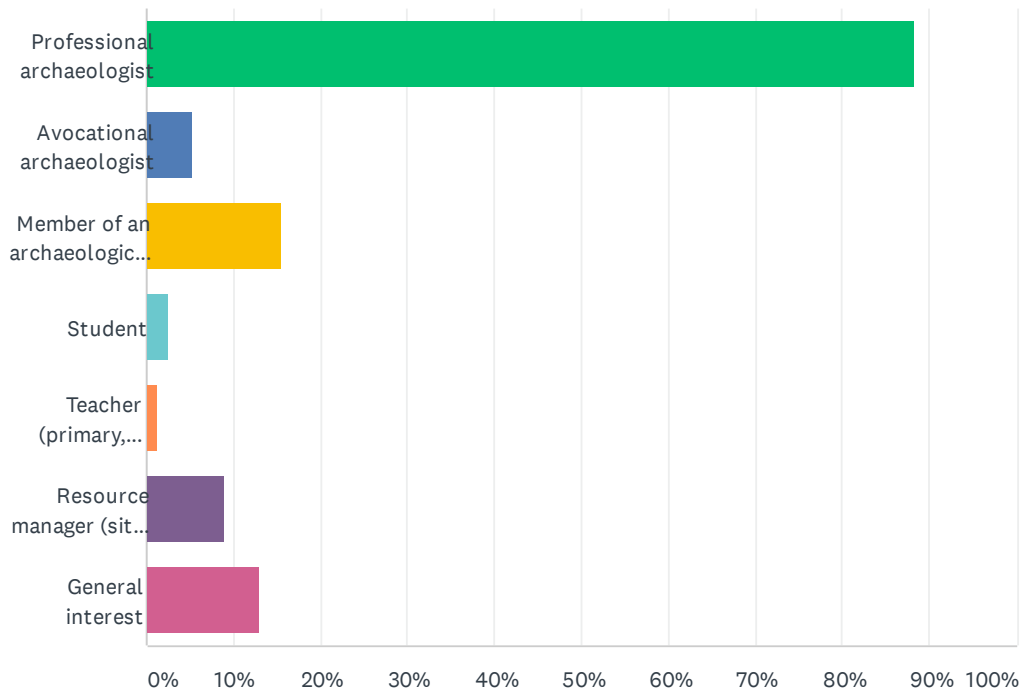
2022
FUND 11000

REVENUES 32708		FY 2021-22 RECEIPT PLAN	JUL	AUG	SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	TOTAL REV YTD	REMAINING BALANCE	PERCENTAGE REMAINING
86050000	State Appropriations	899,300	78,413	74,218	82,475	79,054	59,747	84,244	-	-	-	-	-	-	458,152	441,148	49.05%
85200000	Carryforward	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
85300000	Carryforward	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
85400000	Reserves	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
61000000	Taxes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
62000000	Fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
63000000	Penalties	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
64000000	Permits	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
65000000	Miscellaneous	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68001000	Federal	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68012000	Refund of Prior Year Fed. Rev.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68030000	Counties	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68040000	Refund of Prior Year Local Exp.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68050000	Cities	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68060000	Non-Governmental	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68080000	Current Services	-	90	20	90	80	210	120	-	-	-	-	-	-	610	(610)	-
68080002	Current Services-Gain on Sale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68080003	Current Services-Sale of Scrap	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68080005	Current Services-Program Income	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68085000	Interest	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68090000	Interdepartmental (Non-EPF)	60,500	-	-	-	1,448	18,932	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	20,380	40,120	66.31%
68090000a	Interdepartmental (EPF)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68090000b	Interdepartmental (Fund 20)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68090002	Interdepartmental - Program Income	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
68095000	Interdepartmental CU Revenue	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,076	-	-	-	-	-	-	3,076	(3,076)	-
Total Revenue (without State)		60,500	90	20	90	1,528	19,142	3,196	-	-	-	-	-	-	24,065	36,435	60.22%
Total Funding (with State)		\$ 959,800	\$ 78,503	\$ 74,238	\$ 82,565	\$ 80,582	\$ 78,890	\$ 87,439	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 482,217	\$ 477,583	49.76%

APPENDIX D: CRITA Survey Results

Q1 What is your interest in attending CRITA? Please select all that are applicable.

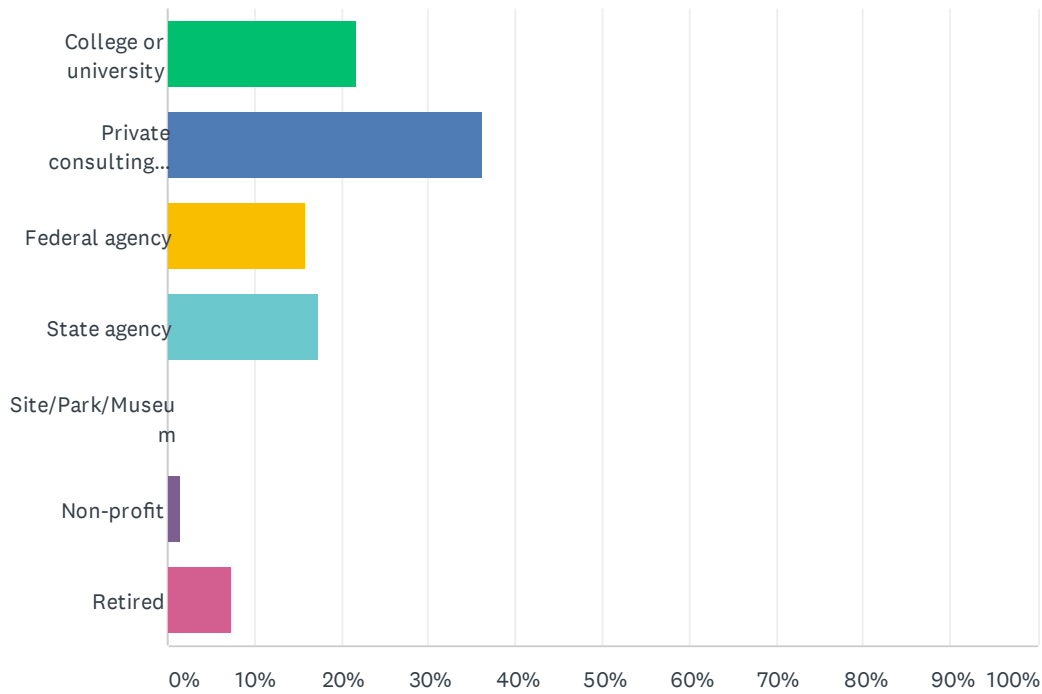
Answered: 77 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Professional archaeologist	88.31%	68
Avocational archaeologist	5.19%	4
Member of an archaeological society	15.58%	12
Student	2.60%	2
Teacher (primary, secondary, private, or home school)	1.30%	1
Resource manager (site, park, museum, etc.)	9.09%	7
General interest	12.99%	10
Total Respondents: 77		

Q2 If you are a professional archaeologist, please indicate where you currently work.

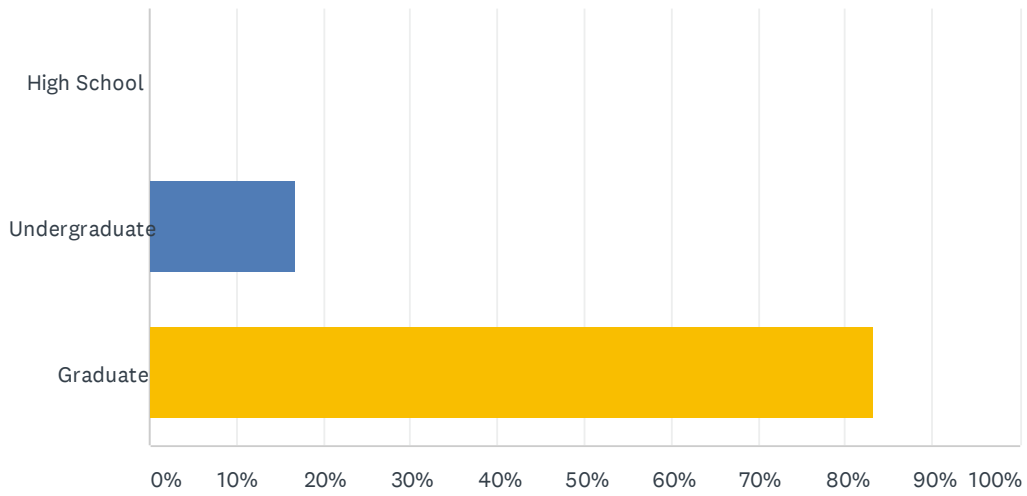
Answered: 69 Skipped: 8



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
College or university	21.74%	15
Private consulting firm/contractor	36.23%	25
Federal agency	15.94%	11
State agency	17.39%	12
Site/Park/Museum	0.00%	0
Non-profit	1.45%	1
Retired	7.25%	5
TOTAL		69

Q3 If you are a student, please indicate the educational level in which you are currently enrolled.

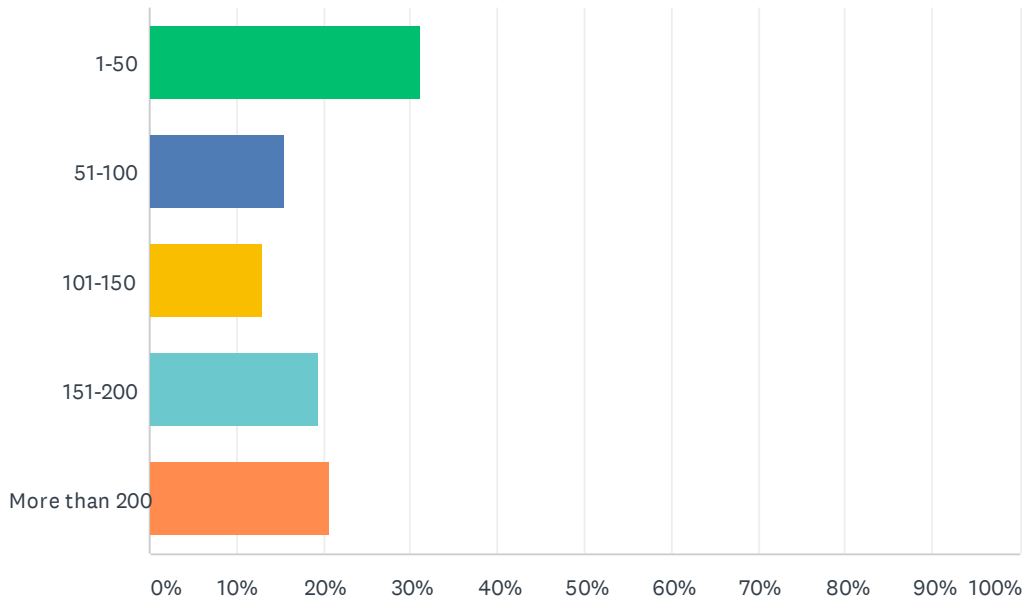
Answered: 6 Skipped: 71



ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES	
High School		0.00%	0
Undergraduate		16.67%	1
Graduate		83.33%	5
TOTAL			6

Q4 How many one-way miles do you normally travel to attend CRITA?

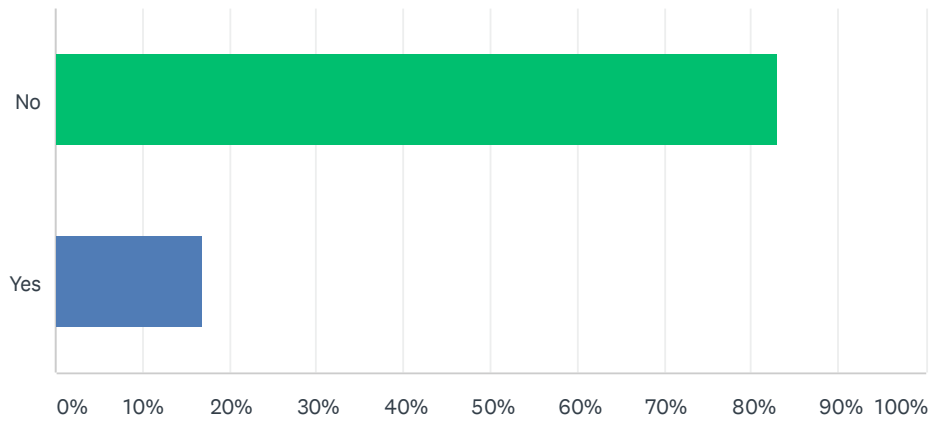
Answered: 77 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
1-50	31.17%	24
51-100	15.58%	12
101-150	12.99%	10
151-200	19.48%	15
More than 200	20.78%	16
TOTAL		77

Q5 Would a registration fee to offset TDOA's expenses for organizing and hosting CRITA impact your ability, interest, or willingness to attend?

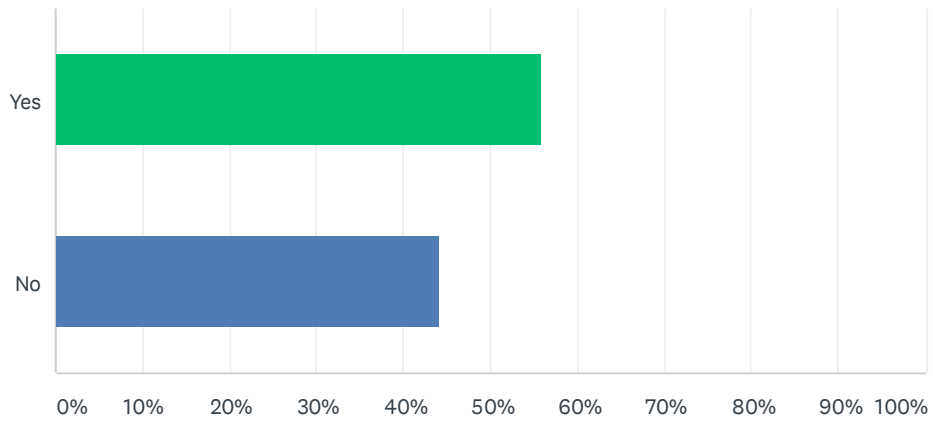
Answered: 77 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES		RESPONSES	
No		83.12%	64
Yes		16.88%	13
TOTAL			77

Q6 If a registration fee were instituted, would a fee waiver for presenters incentivize you to present your research at CRITA?

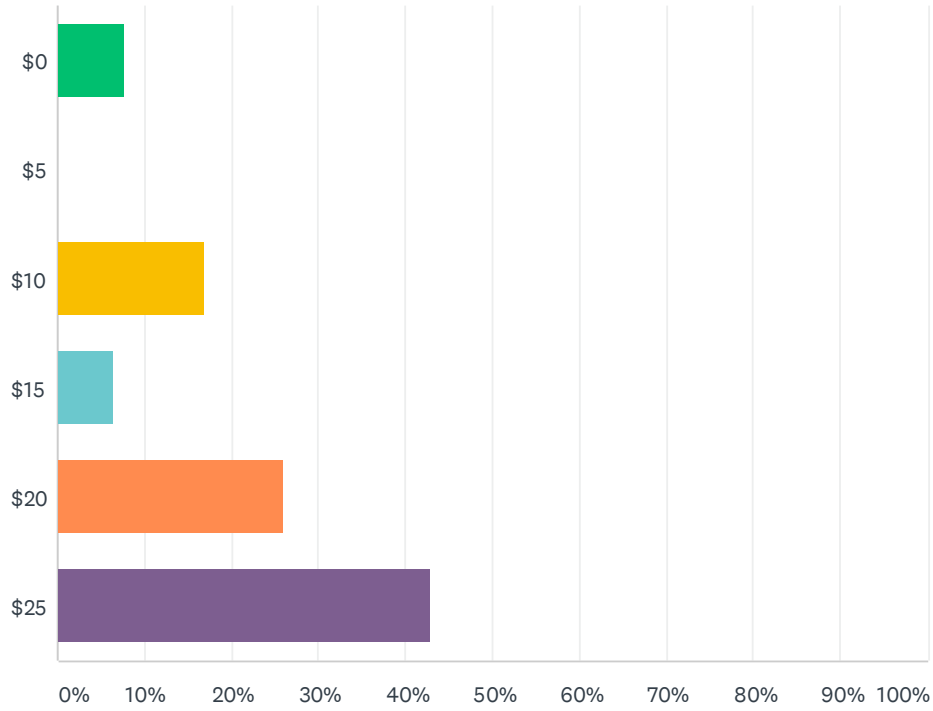
Answered: 77 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	55.84%	43
No	44.16%	34
TOTAL		77

Q7 What maximum amount would you consider to be a reasonable registration fee?

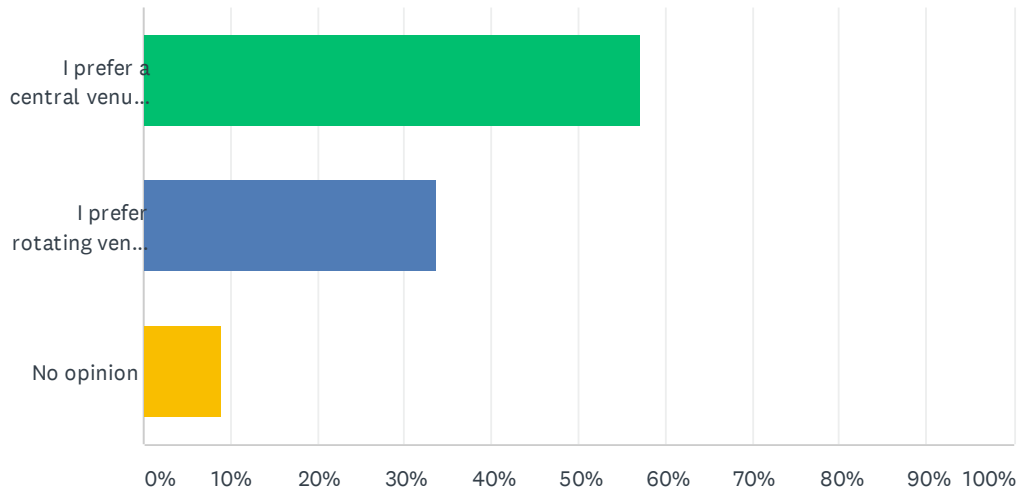
Answered: 77 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
\$0	7.79%	6
\$5	0.00%	0
\$10	16.88%	13
\$15	6.49%	5
\$20	25.97%	20
\$25	42.86%	33
TOTAL		77

Q8 Do you prefer a central venue in the Middle Tennessee-Nashville area, such as Montgomery Bell State Park, or would you prefer rotating CRITA to other venues across the state?

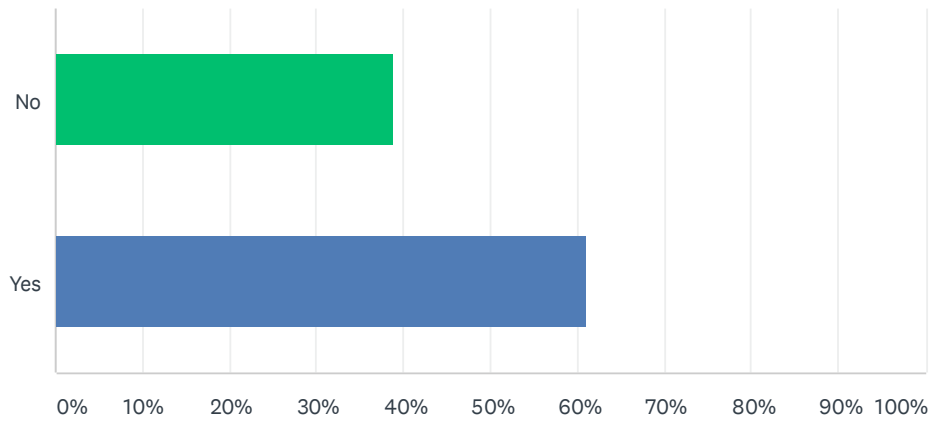
Answered: 77 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I prefer a central venue in the Middle Tennessee-Nashville area.	57.14%	44
I prefer rotating venues to other parts of the state.	33.77%	26
No opinion	9.09%	7
TOTAL		77

Q9 Would rotating CRITA to venues in other parts of the state impact your ability, interest, or willingness to attend or participate?

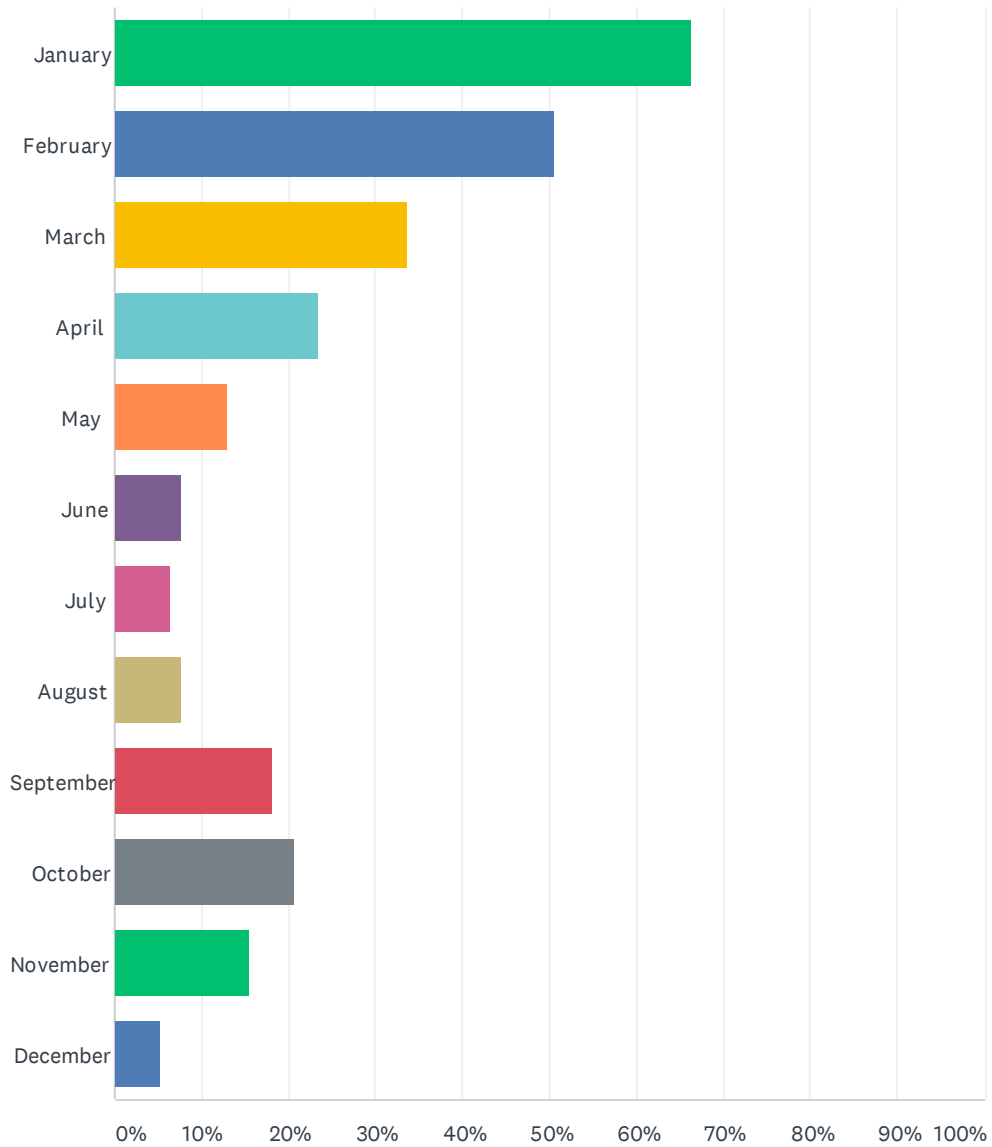
Answered: 77 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
No	38.96%	30
Yes	61.04%	47
TOTAL		77

Q10 CRITA is traditionally held in late January. Is this the best time for you to attend or participate, or are there better times of year? Please select all that apply.

Answered: 77 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
January	66.23%	51
February	50.65%	39
March	33.77%	26
April	23.38%	18
May	12.99%	10
June	7.79%	6
July	6.49%	5
August	7.79%	6
September	18.18%	14
October	20.78%	16
November	15.58%	12
December	5.19%	4
Total Respondents: 77		