

Marshall's Graduate Humanities Program has a long history of engaging in projects and partnerships that advance its tradition of outreach and civic engagement. This visual shows current partnerships, projects, and outcomes involving faculty, students, community groups, and citizens. These projects have helped to generate 165K+ in grants, cash, and in-kind contributions.

West Virginia Council of Archaeology

Projects: Archaeology of Southern West Virginia

Outcomes: Graduate seminars, faculty/staff/community collaborative research

Since 2005



Students, community members working at Point Pleasant "shovel test" dig.

West Virginia Humanities Council

Projects: Public Humanities Project, Glenwood Project

Outcomes: Graduate seminars, faculty/staff/community collaborative research

Since 2006



The Glenwood Traveling Exhibit, produced in a graduate seminar, was on the road for a year visiting libraries, schools, churches, the Federal Building in Charleston, and other public spaces in four cities.

Historic Glenwood Foundation

Projects: Glenwood Project, Glenwood Center for Scholarship in the Humanities

Outcomes: Graduate seminars, Major Scholar Seminars, faculty/student collaborative research, publications, conference presentations, public exhibits

Since 2007



West Side citizens listening to faculty presentations on slavery in the Kanawha Valley in the 1800s.

West Virginia Center on Budget & Policy

Projects: Oral History of the Charleston Water Crisis, Radio Documentary, Collaborative Ethnography

Outcomes: Graduate seminars, two forthcoming publications – faculty/student/community members radio production, and a faculty/student/community members written manuscript-length book

Since 2014



Students, faculty, community members discussing book.

Since 2010

Step by Step, Inc.

Projects: Oral Histories of West Virginia Activists

Outcomes: Graduate seminars, three forthcoming activities - public exhibit, international conference, publication



Panel of long-term community activists sharing experiences with students.