

FACT SHEET

Preserving a landmark of abolitionist resistance while connecting history, education, and community advocacy.

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House built

1956

City historic listing

1972

National Register

1997

National Historic Landmark

WHO WE ARE

Johnson House Historic Site is an 18th-century stone house museum and National Historic Landmark in Germantown, Philadelphia. The house was associated with a Quaker family whose members joined Black and white abolitionists in resisting slavery and aiding enslaved Africans escaping bondage. Today, the site brings that history to life through interpretation, preservation, and community-centered learning.

OUR MISSION

To preserve, interpret, and celebrate Johnson House as a center of heritage, education, and social advocacy, advancing the legacies of freedom, justice, and community.

PROGRAMS & PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Historic Tours

Guided interpretation of the Johnson family, the Underground Railroad, and the fight against slavery.

Youth Learning

Ashay cultural summer enrichment and intergenerational experiences through history and the arts.

Center for Social Advocacy

Dialogue, education, and partnerships advancing racial and social justice today.

Philadelphia Juneteenth

Annual public commemoration featuring culture, heritage, performances, and community resources.

Community & Fundraising Events

Conductor's Ball, Jammin' in the Garden, and programs that sustain the site's mission.

Archives & Preservation

Special collections, research access, and the continued conservation of the historic property.

PLAN YOUR VISIT

Tours are offered by advance appointment.

johnsonhouse.org/visit

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History: NPS landmark nomination | Philadelphia Register | JHHS official site. Details and tour times may change.