



## OHRAB ACHIEVEMENT AWARD WINNERS

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### Previous OHRAB Archives Achievement Award Winners

#### 2020

**The Clark County Historical Society** for their fortitude in saving the Society's collections from flood damage and for their resulting commitment to teaching others about the necessity of disaster planning and preparedness.

**The Toledo Lucas County Public Library** for their continuing efforts to preserve their vast architectural records collection and to make it accessible to all through the Architecture of Northwest Ohio digital library.

#### 2019

**The City of Westlake Council Office** for its dedication to preserving the history and the records of the City of Westlake and making them available to its citizens and future generations.

**The Lakewood Historical Society** for the creation of the Haber Family Center for History, where the Society's archival collections are now preserved and available to all.

#### 2018

**Licking County Records Center and Archives** for its commitment to expanding access to Ohio's public records through its outreach activities and the development of its new records center facility.

**Warren County Records Center and Archives** for its work furthering the digital accessibility of Ohio records by processing, indexing, digitizing and uploading historic Warren County records to its website.

#### 2017

**Franklin County Children Services** for its project inventorying and cataloging a large volume of historical records documenting the history of the agency.

#### 2016

**Greene County Records Center and Archives** for its innovative program taking records into classrooms to develop students' research and analytical skills while fostering an appreciation for local history.

**Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Library and Archives** for public programming that fosters and promotes to a large and diverse audience the spirit of preserving history through its collections.

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Nominees for the Achievement Award represented small towns and large cities; public and private institutions; universities, historical societies, and records centers; and a full range of historic records—maps, photographs, marriage, birth, death, and estate records, and more. Common to all their successes were collaboration, determination, creativity, and a passionate commitment to the preservation and expanded use of Ohio's historic records. Clearly, Ohio's historic records community is achieving admirable results.

More information on the award and previous winners at <http://www.ohrab.org> or contact Awards Committee Chair Tina Ratcliff at [ratcliff@mcoho.org](mailto:ratcliff@mcoho.org).