Metered, on-street parking is available along West State Street. Pay lots are located at the corner of South Warren and Lafayette Streets, and at North Warren and Hanover Streets. Handicap parking is available in the parking garage and on West State Street in front of the State House and Annex and across the street from the State House.

Public Transportation
Direct rail service to Trenton is provided by both NJ Transit (1-800-582-5946) and Amtrak (1-800-872-7245). NJ Transit also provides bus service to and within the Trenton area.

From the Train Station
Walking: South Clinton Avenue runs along the left side of the train station. Proceed up the avenue (to your right when facing the road) one block and make a left onto East State Street. (You'll soon pass the Department of Environmental Protection on your left.) At one point, the street becomes a pedestrian mall. After the mall, the street becomes West State Street. The State House is two blocks up on the left. The walk takes 10-15 minutes.

Cabs: Cabs are available at the rear of the station.

Buses: Buses stop in front of the train station at the corner of South Clinton Avenue. Most service West State Street and the State House. The number 601 & 609 pass in front of the State Capitol Complex on a regular basis. Bus schedules can be found at www.njtransit.com.

Accessibility Clause
If you have any special needs, please contact the Historic Preservation Office in advance so that we can best assist you.

Tour Information
Trenton: Revitalization Successes & Opportunities
This unique bus tour of historic Trenton will focus on the revitalization success experienced in Mill Hill, Warren Street and Sovereign Area. The guided tour will discuss and illustrate the future investment opportunities and initiatives currently underway to enhance the economic vitality of the Capital City, while preserving the vestiges of its prominent past. Seating is limited so register in advance.
Our keynote speaker, noted author and urbanist Anthony M. Tung, author of "Preserving the World’s Great Cities: The Destruction & Revival of Historic Metropolises" will share his observations and provide insight on how New Jersey can better integrate the preservation of our past into future efforts to return our urban areas into desirable places. New Jersey is losing our great architecture, human scale and interesting neighborhoods at an alarming rate. Our conference will explore these challenges facing urban areas and allow participants to become familiar with the tools and strategies to use historic preservation as a catalyst for redevelopment.

Creating a National Heritage Area... The Crossroads of the American Revolution

New Jersey has embarked upon a truly innovative initiative that will revolutionize the way we preserve our past. Throughout the country, National Heritage Areas have enhanced the protection and promotion of historic and natural resources and spearheaded economic development. New Jersey is on the cusp of securing its federal designation. Noted scholar, Mark Lender of Kean University, will moderate a panel discussion on creating a heritage area beginning with the opportunities before us in New Jersey. The session will also highlight the opportunities and challenges that are specific to incorporating urban and densely developed areas into heritage tourism. Invited speakers include: Brenda Barrett, National Coordinator for Heritage Areas, National Park Service; David Davison formerly of the Green Acres Program; and Michael Creasy, Executive Director, John H. Chafee Blackstone River Valley National Heritage Corridor. Moderated by The Crossroads of the American Revolution Association.

Morning Panel Session

Historic Preservation: A Catalyst for Growth

Top state officials from Governor McGreevey's administration have been invited to participate in a panel session exploring New Jersey's national heritage areas and the impact on historic preservation. The Department of Environmental Protection will discuss how the Department of Community Affairs and the Department of Transportation incorporate historic preservation into many aspects of their agency goals. Learn from the state's top officials how preserving and protecting our historic resources is a key concern for New Jersey's future. Session moderated by Preservation New Jersey.

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Session 2: Creating a Sense of Place through Road Projects - Not an Oxymoron!

Three expert speakers will provide useful information on how to create a better community through transportation. Jeff Gosh will address building a better community through TEA-21 funded projects and how the full potential of this program to truly enhance the quality of life in a community has rarely been achieved. Miriam Crum will discuss the New Jersey Department of Transportation's effort to integrate transit and historical preservation into projects that serve the community as a whole. Michael King will illustrate NJDOT's vision for preferred project, which aims to create and maintain a corridor in the state, with particular attention paid to those in historic communities. Moderator: Steven Jurow, Sr. Director, Environmental Services, New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Session 3: Historic Preservation: A Catalyst for Growth

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Session 4: From Main Street to Plain Street

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