

The Army Historical Foundation **Gallery Recognition Opportunities**

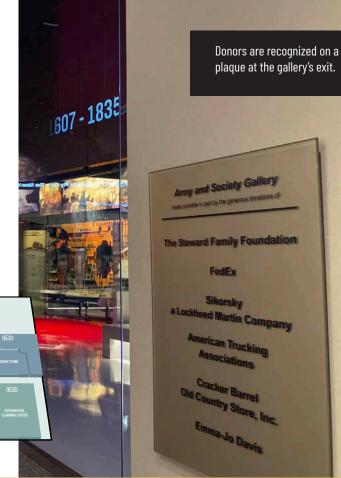
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Circles of Distinction donors who pledge \$150,000 and up have the opportunity to support a gallery, exhibit, or item within the National Museum of the United States Army. This is an opportunity to connect with a meaningful piece of Army history within the Museum and help The Army Historical Foundation reach their campaign goals. You can work with The Army Historical Foundation team to create a personalized recognition package.

Recognition opportunities start at \$150,000 for items like our Soldiers' Stories Kiosks, \$250,000 and up for exhibit areas, and \$8,000,000 for the entire gallery. Donation amount is related to size and significance of the exhibit or item you are supporting.

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The Army and Society Gallery is along the Army Concourse. Consisting of five themed areas, this gallery chronicles the relationship between the Army, its civilian government, and the American people.



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the American people. It is here that visitors discover the Army's role in shaping the national character. Key exhibits, such as the Wright Flyer and the AN/FPN-40 Radar set, illustrate the Army's contribution in driving the development of critical technologies, some of which are reflected in our daily lives today.



A large-scale model of the Washington Monument serves as a powerful example of the public works the Army has provided the Nation.



Gallery Highlights

The Fellow American exhibit transform Soldiers from faceless, one-of-many, figures to unique individuals (above).

SOLDIER PROFILE:

NANTAJE

Nantaje was one of 10 Apache "Indian Scouts" who helped the Army during the winter campaign of 1872-73 by guiding a large detachment of Soldiers against a band of renegade Apaches. At the height of the battle, Nantaje rescued a small boy who found himself caught in the crossfire. In 1875, he and nine other Scouts received the Medal of Honor for their conduct during the campaign.



Macro artifacts like the FPN-40 (right) show the technological advancements of the Army.



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