

# HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE

As the largest living history museum in

New England, Old Sturbridge Village brings
history to life through costumed historians,
preserved buildings, a working farm and mills,
amazing objects in our vast collections, and
incredible stories from life in the early 19th century.

Offering more programming, more hands-on
experiences, and more fun for all ages, we are more
than a museum—we are Old Sturbridge Village.

## SCHOOL PROGRAMS 2021-2022

SCHEDULE A PROGRAM

### REGISTER ONLINE:

Try our online registration system!
Choose your own date and program times.
www.osv.org/education

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IN-PERSON PROG

## -GUIDED VISIT

School, Scout, and youth groups are invited to explore Old Sturbridge Village's 200 acres and discover New England history. Whether your group is issiting for 3 hours or all day, curate your Village experience on this self-guided visit.3rd–8th grade groups have the option to use our themed Make History Guides to explore the Village. Themes include Amazing Agriculture, Making It, and Cooking and Eating. Printed Make History Guides are available for free upon arrival at the museum or downloadable on our website.

## Recommended for K through 12th grades. Students: \$10 Changrones: \$15

Teacher/Youth Group Leader: FREE

## Hands-on Workshop

In addition to exploring Old Sturbridge Village on your own, students and youth group members can participate in hands-on workshops in our Museum Education Center. Each class will participate in 50-minute workshop focused on one of the following: cooking, agriculture, textiles, woodworking, or printing. Each theme has hands-on activities that they'll see being done in the Village. Through inquiry and analysis, students make connections and comparisons to life today.

### Recommended for 1st through 12th grades.

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Youth Group Leader:	FRFF	

## GUIDED TOUR

This option is great for groups preferring a more structured tour experience. Classes will be divided in half to tour the Village with a museum educator. Tours are 2 hours long and theme options include crafts and trades in the 1800s; children's everyday lives; civic life and reform in the 19th century; agriculture, food, and food preservation; and hidden histories featuring stories of black, indigenous, and people of color.

### Recommended for 3rd through 12th grades.

Students:	\$20
Chaperones:	\$15
Teacher/Youth Group Leader:	FREE

## Hands-on Workshop & Guided Tour

Can't decide between a tour or a hands-on workshop? Do both in this option hat combines a 2-hour tour with a 50-minute hands-on workshop for a 3-hour total experience.

### mended for 3rd through 12th grades.

\$25
\$15
FREE

#### CIVICS PROGRAMS

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These programs align with new Massachusetts Civics standards and require pre-visit work to be done in class ahead of your trip. Pre-visit materials can be found at www.osv.org/education/educator-resources/

# TOWN MEETING POOR RELIEF IN THE 1830s

AVAILABLE APRIL 1ST 2022!

In this civics-focused program, students participate in a mock town meeting where they learn how local government functions. The program explores the essential question "How should our town care for its poorest citizens?" At the start of the trip, students begin with a short 15-minute introduction at the Museum Education Center and then enter the museum to interview Villagers and gather different points of view. The program concludes in the Center Meetinghouse where students participate in a 45-minute Town Meeting lead by a costumed educator to debate and vote on the issue. This interactive program encourages students to think critically, form arguments, and back up their opinions using historical information.

#### Recommended for 6th through 12th grades. (MINIMUM OF 25 STUDENTS.)

Students:	
Chaperones:	
Teacher/Youth Group Leader:	

# ABOLITION AND SOCIAL CHANGE IN 19th—century new england

AVAILABLE APRIL 1ST 2022!

Through primary sources and interactive experiences throughout the Village, students will learn about the ways in which the Northern states participated in the institution of slavery in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, as well as the ways that some people fought against this system.

Focusing on the 19th-century abolitionist movement, participants in this program will piece together a larger picture of the impact of slavery in a town like Sturbridge in the 1830s. They will think deeply about the factors that influence their everyday choices, and how they can use their own voices to create radical change.

## Recommended for 5th through 12th grades. (MINIMUM OF 25 STUDENTS.)

Students:	\$12
Chaperones:	\$15
Teacher/Youth Group Leader:	FREE

#### VIRTUAL PROGRAMS

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Our new virtual field trips work well as a stand-alone activity for students, or as a preview to an in-person visit to Old Sturbridge Village. In this 50-minute interactive virtual experience, a knowledgeable educator utilizes 3D tours of several of the Village's buildings to explore different themes live for a class of students. Peek behind counters and zoom in on artifacts to get closer than you ever have before. Teachers will also receive supplemental craft lesson plans to enhance the virtual field trip.

#### Tour topics include:

The District Schoolhouse and education in the 1800s
19th-century commerce and the Asa Knight Store
Craft and trade shops
General Village tour

Recommended for 2nd through 12th grades. (MAXIMUM OF 30 STUDENTS PER SESSION.) \$125 PER CLASS

# EXPLORE EXPERIENCE ENGAGE CURRICULUM MATCHES

Students at all levels can access and enjoy the benefits of a field trip at Old Sturbridge Village through hands-on interaction, primary sources, and group discussion/reflection.

Review how field trips at OSV match up with curriculum standards:

- Field trips foster critical thinking skills and support the Massachusetts History and Social Sciences Curriculum Standards, Connecticut Elementary and Secondary Social Studies Standards, and the Common Core State Standards.
- 2. We provide a detailed breakdown by state of Curriculum Matches by Subject as well as online resources for teachers and students at: www.osv.org/education/educator-resources

