

TUDOR PLACE HISTORIC HOUSE AND GARDEN

A NATIONAL HISTORIC LANDMARK ON 5-1/2 LANDSCAPED ACRES IN
THE GEORGETOWN HISTORIC DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON, DC



A model of Federal-period architecture in our nation's capital and a center of early Washington society, Tudor Place was a private residence for six generations of Martha Washington's descendants from 1805 to 1983. Their stories and those of the servants and enslaved workers who served them animate the site, with collections including more than 15,000 decorative arts items, archival, historic and archaeological artifacts, and a Washington Collection larger than any outside Mount Vernon.

Bring your group of 10 to 45 for an expertly guided tour of the historic mansion to explore the unique history of this urban estate for a fee of \$10 per person. Also, ask about adding a box lunch (additional \$18 fee) in the garden or an afternoon tea (additional \$30 fee) to your program. For more information and to reserve a date, please contact our Private Events Manager, Amy Owren at 202.580.7331 or events@tudorplace.org.

Optional: Focus Tours

Focus Tours last 45-60 minutes and are offered by reservation for groups of 10-45 people at the regular price.

Out of Sight: Behind the Scenes in a Georgetown House • While covering the essentials of the standard house tour, this tour witnesses the experiences of enslaved and servant staff over two centuries through their stories, photos and archival documentation. The tour focuses on key rooms and artifacts central to the experience of labor at Tudor Place, and shows how the estate's workers and staff fulfilled their roles and interacted with the family in each section of the house.

The George and Martha Washington Collection • Experience the house through Washington objects. The Peter family revered its connection to George and Martha Washington and such acquired many objects after the death of Martha Washington in an 1802 estate sale. Founder Martha Custis Peter was Martha Washington's granddaughter, and she and her descendants lived with and displayed many of the artifacts in each room of Tudor Place. Walk through time with the Peters as they used these objects in everyday life. The museum's collection of objects and archival materials with a Washington provenance is the largest outside Mount Vernon.

Women of Tudor Place • Martha Washington's devoted granddaughter. The enslaved woman who lived in her own home. The widowed single mother who ran the estate in wartime. The world traveler who served victims of World War I. For two centuries, the women of Tudor Place have been fierce, independent, and ahead of their time. Hear their stories! This special tour takes you on a "Women's Walk" through the historic mansion.