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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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**MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION RECEIVES FINAL APPROVAL FROM
PHILADELPHIA ART COMMISSION**

PHILADELPHIA– May 7, 2014 – Today, the Museum of the American Revolution received final approval for its architectural plans from the Philadelphia Art Commission. Designed by Robert A. M. Stern Architects, the Museum will build its new home at Third and Chestnut Streets in the heart of Philadelphia’s historic district.

“We are proud to receive approval from the Art Commission,” said Michael C. Quinn, President and CEO of the Museum of the American Revolution. “The Commission’s unanimous endorsement reflects the high quality of our design and confirms our goal of the Museum being a new landmark in the nation’s most historic neighborhood.”

Site preparation is now underway with an anticipated opening of late 2016. To view additional images, [click here](#).

About the Museum of the American Revolution

The [Museum of the American Revolution](#) (MoAR) will tell the complete story of the American Revolution (1760 – 1787) using its distinguished collection of objects, artifacts, artwork, and manuscripts. Permanent and special exhibition galleries, theaters, and large-scale tableaux will bring to life the original “greatest generation,” and engage people in the history and continuing relevance of the American Revolution.

MoAR will be built steps away from where the Declaration of Independence was drafted, debated and adopted; Carpenter’s Hall, where the First Continental Congress met; Franklin Court, Benjamin Franklin’s home; and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the Revolution. Millions of visitors from around the world travel to this historic neighborhood to learn about the birth of the United States of America. MoAR will serve as a portal to the nation’s many Revolutionary sites, sparking interest, providing context and encouraging explorations that begin at the museum’s doorstep.

MoAR is a private, non-profit organization. For more information, visit www.AmRevMuseum.org or call toll free, 877-740-1776.

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