GREATER PORTLAND LANDMARKS’ mission is to preserve and revitalize Greater Portland’s remarkable legacy of historic buildings, neighborhoods, landscapes, and parks.

With your crucial support we have connected more than 25,000 people to the stories of their homes, neighborhoods and communities, encouraging adaptive-use and enhancing greater Portland’s character of place. You have made the following possible:

**Recognized 8 outstanding leaders and projects with Preservation Honor Awards**
- **Preservation Leaders:**
  - Marianne Chapman
  - Troy Bennett

**Restoration and Rehabilitation Projects:**
- Conant-Payeck Block (1866), 30 Exchange Street, Portland
- State Theatre Marquee (1929), 609 Congress Street, Portland
- Grand Trunk Railroad Office Building (1903), 1 India Street, Portland

**Adaptive Reuse Projects:**
- Brick South (1904), Thompson’s Point, Portland
- The Motherhouse at Baxter Wood (1909), 605 Stevens Avenue, Portland
- Plummer Senior Living (1910), 192 Middle Road, Falmouth

**Forged strong partnerships to identify and preserve historic resources:**
- Surveyed 242 Buildings in Deering Highlands with support from a Historic Preservation Grant from the National Park Service, Aiden Boulevard Park, East Deering, Nason’s Corner, Peaks Island and Muller’s Corner.
- Achieved National Register listing for the Hawkes Plaza Sign in Westbrook for its significance to art and commerce, working with the Westbrook Historical Society and the Maine Historic Preservation Commission.
- Partnered with the Munjoy Hill Neighborhood Organization and the City of Portland to fund a designation report for Munjoy Hill.

**Shaping the future, respecting the past.**

Advocated for policies that protect historic resources as part of several Portland planning initiatives:
- Advocated for a historic district on Munjoy Hill to protect the historic neighborhood.
- Participated in drafting recommendations for South Portland’s new historic preservation ordinance.
- Joined a national coalition of preservation advocates to protect public participation in the federal process of listing properties on the National Register of Historic Places.

**Influenced 6 new construction and 3 rehabilitation projects in Portland:**
- 100 Fore Street, construction of a new 359-car parking garage and office building adjacent to the Portland Company Historic District.
- 1 Center Street, a new hotel in the Portland Waterfront Historic District.
- 80 Exchange Street, a new mural in Tommy’s Park.
- 94 Commercial Street, a new kitchen addition for a long-time Portland restaurant affected by recurrent tidal flooding.
- 140 Congress Street, reuse of the former Moody House and church as a single family home and hostel.
- 33-37 Montreal Street development of 14 unit of housing in the new Munjoy Hill Conservation Overlay District.

**Made progress saving 6 Places in Peril, Greater Portland’s most significant endangered properties:**
- Hoy & Peabody’s Seth Thomas Clock (1905), Portland – Worked with development team and clockmakers to plan a restoration funding campaign.
- Lincoln Park (1866), Portland – Advocated for city funding to restore the park’s walkways.
- African American Resources on Portland’s Peninsula (1800-1980), Portland – Advocated for inclusion of several resources associated with early African American settlers on Munjoy Hill in the proposed historic district boundaries.
- Abyssinian Meeting House (1896-1915), Portland – Launched a second season of neighborhood walking tours in partnership with the Committee to Restore the Abyssinian.
- South Portland’s Historic Resources – Endorsed text amendments to protect all pre-1941 resources with a 90-day demolition delay and incentivize reuse of historic buildings with conditional use provisions in all zones.
- Grand Trunk Railroad Office (1903), Portland – Celebrated the restoration of the building with the presentation of a preservation award to Garham Savings Bank.

Historic Markers get a new look:
- Redesigned Landmarks’ Historic Marker and program review process in order to expand the program’s reach and emphasize more modest dwellings alongside the grandiose. Printed on a more durable material, the new design highlights the context of each structure, giving information about the namesake and includes the architect when possible.

Trained four future preservation leaders through our summer internship program, who conducted Maine’s first survey of historic buildings at risk from climate change.
Bringing to life the remarkable stories behind historic places.

Welcomed 17,853 visitors to the Observatory
» Welcomed visitors from 43 States and 60 foreign countries.
» Installed 20 new exhibit panels with new information and images.
» Celebrated Flag Day with 568 visitors enjoying the new exhibits.
» Provided Observatory and Eastern Cemetery tours to 470 school children in partnership with Spirts Alive.
» Distributed our award-winning City as a Classroom book of Portland History to 546 school children.

Engaged an expanding group of 78 volunteer docents
» Recruited 21 new docents through the Portland’s History Docents program.
» Hosted Halloween at the Observatory with costumed docents handing out candy to over 80 trick or treaters.
» Increased our popular Observatory Lantern Tours during the December holiday season.
» Hosted five docent activities including a field trip to the Skolfield-Whittier House in Brunswick.
» 1,372 volunteer hours contributed by docents at the Observatory, U.S. Custom House and Walking Tours.

Shared the stories behind Portland’s special places
» Created a new online self-guided walking tour of Woodfords Corner and the Deering Highlands.
» Showcased the former St. Joseph’s Convent (1909), Portland, transformed into 88 apartments for adults 55 years of age and older, at our Annual Meeting.
» Shared discoveries from our architectural surveys in a series of Neighborhood History Nights in East Deering, Nason’s Corner, Deering Hill’s, and Peaks Island reaching 186 people.
» We offered six accredited workshops to 47 realtors for their required continuing education.
» Historical Kit House Lecture to 20 at Upton-Hollis Historical Society.
» What Style is my House Lecture to 25 at Yarmouth Historical Society.
» We introduced new walking tours; India Street and the Western Promenade in the Gilded Age. We also welcomed 10 new walking tour docents and five new U.S. Customs House docents.

Celebrate Preservation and Preservation Leadership
» Brought together more than 200 guests at Portland Then and Now, our Historic Gala, where we honored 6 Living Landmark Award winners for their transformational leadership in preserving our community’s historic character; Hilary Bassett, Greg Boulos, Anna Marie Thron, Sally & Ted Oldham and Mary Louise Sprague.
» We connected 500 homeowners with local preservation experts and craftspeople at the Old House Trade Show, March 30 & 31st, the only show of its kind in Maine that features the trades, services, and products needed to restore and preserve older homes and buildings.

John Calvin Stevens Society members were hosted by Ron and Elizabeth DuBois at their turn of the century Horace F. Farnham Home which was designed by John Calvin Stevens.

Planning for the future.

Strategic Research Survey
» Completed a Strategic survey interviewing 429 stakeholders. Respondents reported a need for stronger leadership and advocacy efforts to preserve historic neighborhoods, while also striking a balance between unprecedented growth and economic development.

Enhancing the Visitor Experience at the Observatory
» Installed 20 new exhibit panels at the Portland Observatory that tell the story of the history, function, and design of construction of this last remaining U.S. marine signal tower.
### Income Statement

#### Greater Portland Landmarks Trustees
- Executives and Administrators: 2019
- Programs: 200,000
- Special events: 100,000
- Temporary restricted gifts and grants: 50,000
- Membership and annual support: 25,000
- Temporarily restricted assets: 15,000

#### Programs
- Preservation Services: 4,125
- Temporary restricted gifts and grants: 120,221
- Membership and annual support: 194,018
- Investment income: 7,527
- Undesignated: 80,452
- Inland in land, building, and equipment: 1,796,191
- Board designated: 387,198
- Net assets, beginning of year: 2,216,173
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**EXPENSES**
Thank you to all of our members, friends and partners, for making our programs, outreach, and advocacy possible.

3,000+ buildings have been surveyed in the last five years, including 448 resources in Bayside and 557 in Ferry Village, and a Portland waterfront survey.

Attendance at the Portland Observatory

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