

2018 ANNUAL REPORT

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The New Haven Preservation Trust

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

New Haven's historic buildings tell us how earlier generations lived and worked in this City. They show us the mentalities of earlier ages, from the public space of New Haven Green, to the massive regularity of the Winchester Repeating Arms complex, to the charming family homes of Beaver Hills. The New Haven Preservation Trust is a group of staff, volunteers and supporters eager to honor that past. Here are some highlights of how we went about that task in 2018.

Rick Wies's first-hand experience energized his talk on the Canal Dock Boathouse, and Duo Dickinson's immersive account of Lost New Haven inspired an engaged, pizza-eating audience. Three short illustrated talks at the Annual Meeting highlighted preservation successes: Habitat for Humanity's house at 387 Lenox Street, ConnCAT at the former Winchester Repeating Arms Company, and the Old Common Room and Refectory at Yale Divinity School.

The Trust's ever-popular tours provide new experiences of familiar buildings. Tours in 2018 took groups to Trinity Lutheran Church, Elm Street on the Green, and Trinity Church Home. Collaboration with the International Festival of Arts and Ideas saw tours of the Masonic Lodge, Brewery Square Apartments, Union Station, and CT US District Courthouse, while a tour of Foote School marked New Haven's remarkable Modernist heritage.

Our Annual Awards were again given during Preservation Month, celebrated nationally in May. Honored at City Hall in 2018 were 23 Foster Street (House Preservation Award); Trinity Church Home Chapel (Merit Plaque), Dixwell Avenue Congregational United Church of Christ (Landmark Plaque), and Karyn M. Gilvarg (Margaret Flint Award).

With the retirement of long-serving staff preservationist John Herzan in 2018, the Trust appointed Elizabeth Holt as Director of Preservation Services. In addition to guiding the Trust's preservation agenda and serving as a resource for historic-property owners, Elizabeth's wide responsibilities include overseeing the Trust's small-grants program and heritage date plaques project.

Preservation comes with both highs and lows. In 2018 the Trust, with others in the City, fought unsuccessfully to halt the destruction of three distinctive New Haven buildings: the gatehouse at Brewery Square in Fair Haven, the former Webster Bank building at 80 Elm Street, and Yale's Armory.

Our connections with the City's past are still vulnerable. Your support for the Trust makes a vital difference. We are immensely grateful to all our sponsors, donors, members, and volunteers.

Sincerely,



Rona Johnston

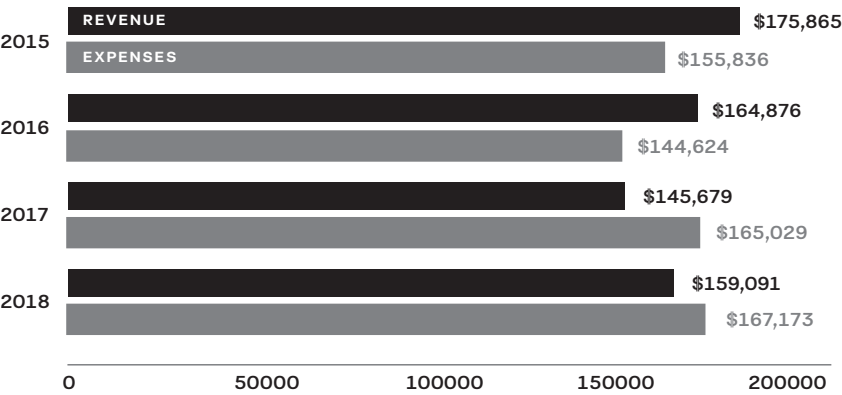
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PROFIT & LOSS

Statement for 2016, 2017, and 2018 (Unrestricted Funds)

	2016	2017	2018
INCOME			
Membership	\$17,060	\$14,723	\$17,250
Fees-for-Service	\$11,010	\$8,280	\$5,403
Grants	\$70,749	\$67,500	\$44,750
Events, Sales & Royalties	\$7,429	\$6,874	\$16,975
Contributions	\$58,628	\$48,302	\$74,713
Total Income	\$164,876	\$145,679	\$159,091
EXPENSES			
Administration	\$47,128	\$44,881	\$59,512
Program	\$11,522	\$14,647	\$18,140
Personnel/Contracted Services	\$85,974	\$105,501	\$89,521
Total Expenses	\$144,624	\$165,029	\$167,173
NET SURPLUS	\$20,252	(\$19,350)	(\$8,082)
RESERVES & ENDOWMENT	\$167,754	\$215,873	\$223,314

Historic Operating Revenue and Expense Comparison



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