THE 1772 FOUNDATION
Ensuring Safe Passage of Historic Assets to Future Generations
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Stewart Barney Kean • 1934-2002
Founder

Pictured on cover: Photographer Stephanie Johnson, Orchard Cottage (Penn Center, St. Helena Island, SC, penncenter.com)
Penn Center is located on the campus of the former Penn School, the first school in the South for formerly enslaved West Africans. Orchard Cottage was built in 1942 as a teachers’ residence.
Dear Friends and Partners of The 1772 Foundation,

As we reflect on the transformative journey of The 1772 Foundation over the past year, I am filled with both gratitude and anticipation. Central to this period of change has been the evolution of our leadership team. Mary Adams Anthony, whose visionary guidance has steered our foundation through two decades of impactful work, has transitioned to an advisory role, continuing to contribute her profound expertise and wisdom. This shift allows us to retain the invaluable insights that have shaped our foundation, ensuring continuity even as we embrace new perspectives.

Welcoming Ethiel Garlington as our new Executive Director has been a highlight of this transition. His history with The 1772 Foundation, through roles at Historic Macon Foundation and Knox Heritage, makes him uniquely positioned to lead us forward. Ethiel’s appointment marks a commitment to continuity, innovation, and the deepening of our mission to engage with and preserve our collective history.

Our commitment to a transparent and open leadership transition has been fundamental during this period. By leveraging virtual planning and strategic consultations and streamlining grantmaking processes and making multi-year grant commitments, we have navigated these changes with an eye toward inclusivity, efficiency, and impact. Our first in-person board meeting in three years, held in Washington, D.C., was a poignant testament to the resilience and adaptability of our team and partners.

The past year has also been significant for board transitions, marking both departures and warm welcomes. We bid farewell to Trustee Richard Youngken, whose tenure was marked by dedication and invaluable contributions to our grantmaking philosophy and practices. At the start of the new year, we welcomed Sharnita Johnson as a new trustee. Sharnita, with her innovative approach to philanthropy and her role as Vice President of Strategy, Impact and Communications at the Victoria Foundation, brings new energy and perspectives that promise to enrich our endeavors.

Our commitment to equity is evident through impactful grants to organizations like the Coastal Community Foundation, the Center for Heirs’ Property Preservation, and the Trust for Public Land. These efforts address the historical impacts linked to our benefactor’s ancestors in the Low Country of South Carolina and their involvement in chattel slavery, reflecting our dedication to a more equitable and inclusive American narrative. As part of our mission, we’re also exploring innovative preservation practices from around the globe, aiming to enhance our conservation strategies in the United States. Alongside these endeavors, we recognize the historic preservation field’s potential to lead in climate mitigation and are keenly exploring how historic buildings can contribute to sustainability efforts, understanding that preserving our past and protecting our future are interconnected goals.

The progress of The 1772 Foundation is a testament to the power of collaboration, flexible leadership, and the importance of safeguarding our collective history. Your support fuels our journey toward a future that acknowledges and honors our past, while embracing the challenges and opportunities of today. Together, we are committed to making a meaningful impact, fostering a legacy of sustainability, equity, and innovation for generations to come.

Margaret Waldock
Board President

From left to right - Jane Hennedy, Ben Haavick, Ethiel Garlington, and Katy Pomplun in front of Historic New England’s Casey Farm in Sanderstown, RI
Legacy Grants

District of Columbia
National Trust for Historic Preservation
250,000
Robert Smalls House

South Carolina
Center for Heirs’ Property Preservation
100,000
Land conservation and wealth-building for historically underserved landowners

South Carolina
Coastal Community Foundation of South Carolina
500,000
Pinckney Scholarship Program, Place-based Impact Investment Program
Emmett Till Campus – Chicago, Illinois

Dan Call Farm – Shelbyville, Tennessee

Medgar and Myrlie Evers Home – Jackson, Mississippi

Meadowood – Simsbury, Connecticut

National
The Trust for Public Land • 500,000
Black History and Culture Program
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AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AVAILABLE ONLINE.
1772 Foundation 2023 Grant Statistics

GRANT DOLLARS BY STATE:

South Carolina $675,000
Massachusetts $580,000
National $500,000
District of Columbia $350,000
North Carolina $150,000
Maine $141,302
Ohio $140,000
Connecticut $134,000
New Hampshire $125,000
Rhode Island $125,000
Vermont $125,000
Georgia $100,000
Illinois $100,000
New York $75,000
Maryland $70,000
New Mexico $62,650
Florida $50,000
Alabama $20,000
Colorado $20,000
Indiana $20,000
Pennsylvania $20,000
Arkansas $15,000
Missouri $10,000

In addition to historic preservation grants, $150,000 in trustee-recommended grants were approved and distributed to the following non-profit organizations:

- Adirondack Architectural Heritage
- American Horticultural Society
- An Taisce USA
- Arlington Free Clinic
- Center for Preservation Initiatives
- Community Mediation Maryland
- Contemporary Theater Company
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) of Washington County
- Friends of Halfway, Maryland African American Cemetery
- Friends of Herring River
- Friends of Hopewell Valley Open Space
- Friends of Randolph Animal Pound
- Friends of the Pomfret Public Library
- Friends of the Saugatucket
- GBH
- Hamilton Partnership for Paterson
- Hawaii Community Foundation Maui Strong Fund
- Hunterdon Land Trust
- Island Institute
- It’s a Blessing to be a Blessing
- Manship Artists Residency
- Mendham Township First Aid Squad
- Morristown Medical Center
- National Trust for Scotland Foundation USA
- One World One Love New Jersey
- Praline’s Backyard Foundation
- Ralston Cider Mill Museum
- Ralston Engine Co. No. 1
- Raritan Headwaters
- Responsible Hospitality Institute
- Robert W. Johnson Community Center
- Shelburne Farms
- South County History Center
- Stages of Freedom
- TEEG (Thompson Ecumenical Empowerment Group)
- Vermont Law & Graduate School
- Washington County Leadership Development Program (Leadership Washington County)

The top ten grants totaled $1,930,000 or 54% of the total amount granted in 2023.

Historic properties redevelopment program grants ranged from $10,000 to $120,000. Feasibility study grants averaged $16,250. Capital grants averaged $70,417.

South Carolina received the most funding, $675,000 for 3 projects, followed by Massachusetts with $580,000 for 21 projects.
**Dynamic Preservation Grants**

- **Massachusetts**
  - GBH • 100,000
  - American Experience documentary series

- **Massachusetts**
  - Historic New England • 100,000
  - Sustainability and climate work

- **Massachusetts**
  - Waterfront Historic Area League • 85,000
  - Places that Matter greenprinting project

- **Massachusetts**
  - National Trust for Scotland USA Foundation
    - 50,000
    - Start-up assistance for An Taisce supporting organization

- **New York**
  - Scenic Hudson • 75,000
  - Poughkeepsie mill restoration project

- **New Mexico**
  - Architecture 2030 • 62,650
  - REUSE+ project
Historic Properties Redevelopment Programs

Alabama
Selma Dallas County Historic Preservation Society • 20,000
Feasibility study

Arkansas
Quapaw Quarter Association • 15,000
Feasibility study

Colorado
Historic Denver • 20,000
Feasibility study

Florida
Sarasota Alliance for Historic Preservation
50,000

District of Columbia
The L'Enfant Trust • 100,000

Illinois
Main Street America • 100,000
Conference, housing inventory tool
Indiana
Decay Devils • 20,000

Maryland
Preservation Maryland • 70,000

Massachusetts
Waterfront Historic Area League • 120,000

North Carolina
Preservation North Carolina • 75,000

Missouri
Vision Carthage • 10,000
Feasibility study

North Carolina
Historic Wilmington Foundation Inc. • 75,000
Ohio
Cincinnati Preservation Association • 70,000

Ohio
Cleveland Restoration Society • 70,000

Pennsylvania
Fairmount Park Conservancy • 20,000

South Carolina
Historic Charleston Foundation • 75,000
The Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation, dba Preservation Connecticut (PCT), partnering for the thirteenth year with The 1772 Foundation, is pleased to have administered historic preservation grants totaling $134,000 to 15 private nonprofit organizations in Connecticut in 2023. The grants ranged from $3,500 to $10,000.

The 1772 Foundation partnership continues to be impactful in Connecticut. The need for funding has increased, with 56 letters of interest from around the state submitted through PCT’s online portal, totaling $431,718 in funding requests. 25 applicants were invited to submit final applications, and 15 were selected for funding. The awardees have utilized, or are working towards utilizing, the funds to undertake vital historic preservation work, and these organizations have so far leveraged some $163,120 in additional private and public funding.

2023 brought an exciting and diverse set of projects that promote environmental sustainability and the protection of irreplaceable historic resources, most of which are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Projects in Branford, Cheshire, and Clinton revolved around the repair of historic windows using environmentally sustainable preservation techniques. Grantees in the towns of Morris, Mystic, Newtown, Old Saybrook, Wallingford, and Windham undertook vital roof work in order to protect significant historical resources from the dangers of the elements. The most significant roofing project was for the Windham Inn, an early nineteenth-century hotel that was once slated for demolition. Other projects included exterior painting of buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places located on prominent main roads and town greens – the Allis-Bushnell House in Madison, the Old Town Hall in Thompson, and the unique Dr. Chester Hunt’s office in Windham. Other funding went toward masonry repairs of an early-nineteenth-century bank building in New Milford and chimney repairs at Washington’s Isaac Camp house. Finally, funding went to the Norwich Arts Center to perform essential repairs allowing the thriving arts center to reopen its historic building after a significant failure in the floor system.

The 1772 Foundation projects were highlighted by signs placed in front of each site, as well as many testimonies and references. The Windham Free Library gave “a huge THANK you to The 1772 Foundation” for the monies allocated to the Dr. Chester Hunt Office. The Steep Rock Association credited The 1772 Foundation funding for adding “the final beautiful touch to the exterior restoration of the Camp House.” The Norwich Arts Center credited 1772 funding, which restored access to the main entrance and display area, as measurably increasing foot traffic to the gallery.

Preservation Connecticut echoes the praise and gratitude expressed by these grant recipients. The partnership with The 1772 Foundation over the past 13 years has been an invaluable tool to protect some of the state’s most important historic properties. Over that time, The 1772 Foundation has awarded, through Preservation Connecticut, over two million dollars to Connecticut nonprofits, which leveraged those grants to nearly five million dollars in preservation work.
Branford
Branford Land Trust • 10,000
Schoolhouse

Cheshire
Ball & Socket Arts • 10,000
Ball & Socket Office Building

Clinton
Adam Stanton House • 10,000
Adam Stanton House and General Store

Madison
The Madison Historical Society • 10,000
Allis-Bushnell House

Mystic
Mystic Seaport Museum • 10,000
American Seamen’s Friend Society Reading Room

New Milford
New Milford Historical Society and Museum
7,000
Bank Building

Morris
Morris Historical Society • 10,000
1772 Schoolhouse

Newtown
Newtown Historical Society • 10,000
Matthew Curtiss, Jr. House
Norwich
Norwich Arts Center • 7,500
St. Mary’s Total Abstinence and Benevolent Society Building

Thompson
Thompson Historical Society • 10,000
Old Town Hall

Old Saybrook
Old Saybrook Historical Society • 10,000
General William Hart House

Wallingford
Gaylord Hospital, Inc. • 6,000
Alaric Eli Persky Administration Building

Washington
Steep Rock Association • 3,500
Isaac Camp House

Windham
Windham Free Library Association • 10,000
Dr. Chester Hunt Office Building

Windham
Windham Preservation, Inc. • 10,000
Windham Inn
In 2023, The Georgia Trust was thrilled to partner with The 1772 Foundation and become the first organization outside of New England to administer its historic preservation matching grants program. The response was tremendous, reflecting the ongoing need for preservation funding throughout the state. The Georgia Trust received 51 letters of interest for projects requesting a total of $450,650. From that pool, 24 projects were invited to complete a full application, with a total of $208,750 requested. Ultimately, the program funded 12 projects across the state with matching grants ranging from $3,500 to $10,000. Notably, four of these projects were previously listed as Places in Peril on the Georgia Trust’s annual endangered list.

Of particular interest was the Cuthbert Water Tower, an 1895 structure that has the distinction of being the only water tower in the country in the middle of a federal highway. Listed as a Place in Peril, the community rallied around the landmark, leveraging limited state funds, privately raised funds, and the 1772 grant to restore the structure.

In Athens, the grant program funded a roof replacement for the Hiram House, the home of the first African American female dentist in the area, which now provides affordable rental housing. Also in Athens, the Friends of Oconeé Hill Cemetery undertook a significant and urgent engineering project to restore a historic iron truss bridge that serves as the only connection between two portions of the garden-style cemetery. In Thomasville, the Jack Hadley Black History Museum, Inc. stabilized a historic shotgun house, as part of the master plan rehabilitation of the Imperial Hotel that was once featured in the historic Green Book. On Georgia’s coast, the 1772 grants helped fund needed repairs and restoration for the Indian Mound Cottage on Jekyll Island and windows for a historic house on Ossabaw Island. Several other projects enabled organizations around the state to address immediate needs, such as security for the Augusta Jewish Museum, and make initial investments in community landmarks, like reconstructing barn doors at the historic Pinson Barn in Ellijay.

The Georgia Trust was buoyed by the significant response to these funding opportunities, and the ability of local partners to leverage funding to make these projects feasible. The diversity of the resource types, along with the geographic diversity in a state as large as Georgia, have created a significant boost for preservation in the state. We look forward to growing the impact in the coming years as we continue our partnership with The 1772 Foundation.
Athens
Friends of Oconee Hill Cemetery • 10,000
Iron Truss Bridge

Augusta
Augusta Jewish Museum • 9,120

Cuthbert
We Love Cuthbert • 10,000
Historic Water Tower

Athens
M.H. Mitchell, Inc. • 5,000
Hiram House
Dr. Ida Mae Hiram
Eatonton
Eatonton-Putnam County Historical Society, Inc. • 3,500
Bledsoe-Green House

Jekyll Island
Jekyll Island Foundation • 10,000
Indian Mound Cottage

Ossabaw Island
Ossabaw Island Foundation • 10,000
Little Torrey House

Ellijay
Friends of Harrison Park • 7,380
Pinson Barn

Marietta
Marietta Educational Garden Center • 5,000
Fair Oaks

Thomasville
Jack Hadley Black History Museum • 10,000
Imperial Hotel shotgun house

Monroe
McDaniel-Tichenor House • 10,000

Tucker
Friends of Johns Homestead • 10,000
John B. Johns Farmhouse
Maine Preservation, partnering for the fourth year with The 1772 Foundation, awarded historic preservation grants totaling $128,952 to 17 private nonprofit organizations in Maine. The grants ranged from $2,500 to $10,000.

The granting partnership between The 1772 Foundation and Maine Preservation provides an immense boost to the rehabilitation and maintenance of historic resources in communities across the state. The tremendous need for capital improvement support was reaffirmed after receiving 35 letters of interest, totaling $314,000 in funding requests. Of that group, 33 organizations were invited to submit formal applications and 17 projects, representing 16 communities, were selected for funding. The 1772 Foundation funds joined other private and public funding totaling over $670,000 to support preservation efforts. Sixteen of the projects focused on capital improvements, including critical sill and foundation repair; repointing of masonry; roof repair and replacement; sensitive restoration of original windows; repair and in-kind replacement of siding and trim; historic porch restoration; painting; and critical life safety upgrades. One organization received support to fund a conditions assessment that prioritizes work for a 19th century barn complex and unlocks the opportunity to apply for The 1772 Foundation’s next grant cycle.

Reconstruction of a character-defining porch on the Evans-Cummings House in Norway stood out among this year’s projects. The property’s intricate exterior millwork earned the local moniker, “Gingerbread House,” but a great deal of that architectural embellishment on the house’s side porch had to be removed in preparation for its lifesaving relocation, orchestrated by the Norway Landmarks Preservation Society (NLPS) in 2011. While the house’s original construction dates to the 1850s, a significant renovation in the 1880s by businessman Charles Cummings is what secured its Victorian-era bona fides. Its last use was as offices and storage for the local Advertiser-Democrat newspaper. With support from The 1772 Foundation matching grant, NLPS was able to rebuild a scaled-back, one-story version of the side porch that had been missing for more than a decade. A combination of salvaged, original millwork and carefully replicated elements helped return a sense of balance to the Gingerbread House’s new façade along Main Street. With the exterior restoration complete, NLPS intends to sell the property with a preservation easement in place and redirect the funds to support other historic rehabilitation efforts throughout Norway.

Maine Preservation would like to thank The 1772 Foundation for its continued partnership and support. The program fills a crucial gap for small non-profit organizations across Maine that seek to steward their historic structures with attentive care, all while serving communities through mission-focused work. We look forward to our continued work together to support historic rehabilitation, build capacity among organizations, and secure the historic built environment integral to Maine’s heritage and identity.

Tara Kelly
Executive Director
Maine Preservation

Brad Miller
Preservation Manager
Maine Preservation

Evans-Cummings (Gingerbread) House
Augusta
Colonial Theater • 8,000

Bangor
Bangor Historical Society • 10,000
Thomas A. Hill House

Brunswick
Pejepscot History Center • 8,000
Skollfield-Whittier Home Museum

Bar Harbor
Bar Harbor Historical Society • 10,000
La Rochelle

Bath
Sagadahoc Preservation, Inc. • 8,224
Winter Street Congregational Church

Ellsworth
Ellsworth Historical Society • 10,000
Hancock County Sheriff’s Home and Jail

Greene
Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Foundation • 5,000
Araxine Wilkins Sawyer Memorial Building

Eastport
Tides Institute & Museum of Art • 9,000
Holmes Building
Mount Vernon
Bearnow • 6,000
Bearnow Summer Camp

Norway
Norway Landmarks Preservation Society
9,000
Evans-Cummings House

Peaks Island
Fifth Maine Museum • 8,474
Fifth Maine Regiment Memorial Hall

Portland
Avesta Housing • 8,000
Emerson School

Portland
Mechanics’ Hall • 7,750

Wells
Laudholm Trust • 2,500
Laudholm Farm barn complex

West Durham
Friends of the West Durham Methodist Church
4,074

Wiscasset
Maine Art Gallery • 10,000
Old Academy Building

Yarmouth
Maine Preservation • 12,350
Support for New England Statewides Retreat
2023 marked the fourth year of collaboration between Preservation Massachusetts and The 1772 Foundation. The response to this year’s grant round once again was overwhelmingly positive. We received 47 letters of inquiry totaling over $420,000 in requested funds. Of those, 26 nonprofit, private organizations were invited to submit full applications and 16 diverse projects from across the state were selected for funding. Our organization was pleased to award $125,000 in grant funds which leveraged $414,515 in total project costs. The amount of preservation project funds awarded ranged from $745 to $10,000. Funded projects included exterior painting, masonry repointing, roof repairs, restoring historic windows, and installing new fire detection and security systems.

Funding from The 1772 Foundation was granted to organizations which varied in size from small, local historical societies and community nonprofit groups to several large, well known regional organizations. No matter the size of the organization, the grant funds were critical and impactful to them, and funded essential preservation work. The types of historic resources, which ranged in date from the late 17th century to the early 20th century, included three National Historic Landmarks. Historic resources included two libraries, eight historic houses, two former churches, one roundhouse at a fairground, two carriage houses, and one brick kitchen and slave quarters, which is only the third known New England historic site with an extant detached kitchen and slave quarters.

Funding from The 1772 Foundation allowed us the opportunity to not only assist organizations in maintaining the physical stability of the historic structures in their care, but also help illuminate the stories of people, past and present, across the Commonwealth. These important historic places are critical to their communities and have served people in the past. They continue to serve communities today as places to gather, learn, explore, listen, read, and celebrate. Former churches are now used as vibrant cultural and community centers, historic house museums collect and tell important stories, and a roundhouse continues to be used as a place to exhibit and celebrate the continuity of a region’s agricultural past and present.

Over the past four grant rounds, our organization has received requests from 266 organizations, from across the Commonwealth, for over $1 million dollars in preservation funds. This great need for preservation funding makes grants from organizations like The 1772 Foundation all the more critical. Historic preservation is about so much more than saving old buildings. It is about collecting and amplifying the stories of the people and places that make every one of our towns and cities across the Commonwealth unique. Funding from the 1772 Foundation ensures that organizations can continue to protect historic landmarks, tell stories that matter, and be good stewards of historic buildings that continue to serve as community gathering places. We are grateful for the continued support of The 1772 Foundation for this impactful funding opportunity and look forward to continuing this fruitful partnership in 2024 and beyond.

Jessica Rudden-Dube
Executive Director

Stacia Caplanson
Preservation Circuit Rider

Franklin County Fairgrounds Roundhouse
Jeremiah Page House
Clapp Memorial Library
Belchertown
Clapp Memorial Library • 745

Danvers
Danvers Historical Society • 5,000
Jeremiah Page House

Gilbertville
Friends of the Old Stone Church, Inc. • 10,000
Stone Church Cultural Center

Greenfield
Friends of the Franklin County Fairgrounds
10,000
Historic Roundhouse

Deerfield
Historic Deerfield, Inc. • 10,000
Deerfield Community Center

Lincoln
Historic New England • 5,000
Codman Estate

Longmeadow
Longmeadow Historical Society • 9,265
Storrs House Museum

Marblehead
Marblehead Museum & Historical Society
10,000
Jeremiah Lee Estate brick kitchen and slave quarters

Milton
Captain Robert Bennet Forbes House Museum
10,000
Carriage house and barn
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The 1772 Foundation’s partnership with the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance continues to be a significant resource for community landmark preservation projects in the Granite State. The Alliance awarded a total of $125,000 to sixteen nonprofits in grants that ranged from $4,250 to $10,000. Total funds requested were nearly twice that amount. These grants provided much-needed support to community gathering places, museums and historical societies, housing projects, a library, and a theater. Funded projects included roof replacement for two National Register-listed buildings; exterior painting of a former inn converted to 19 units of affordable housing; and window restoration for a former church that will serve as a gathering space for its small community. Here is a sampling of comments from leaders of a few of the projects:

• “Grants like this extend the reach of what we can accomplish with limited funding and allow us to keep our rents affordable.”
• “We are so proud of the work that was done by our contractors and volunteers and grateful for your help on this preservation project.”
• “The community thinks this structure really shines now that it’s been painted. Our sincere thanks for supporting this effort as we could not have done it without your help.”

Of the sixteen funded projects, six are success stories from our Seven to Save endangered properties program, nine received prior support from our condition assessment grant program, and ten received field service assistance from the Alliance. Seven also received funding from the New Hampshire Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP), the largest statewide preservation funding program.

The New Hampshire Preservation Alliance recognized The 1772 Foundation and this grantmaking partnership via social media, press releases, e-communications, and website blogs. In addition, each grantee publicized its grant locally through press releases and a combination of social media, newsletters, events, and website promotion. The Alliance and grantees will continue to promote these projects and their important themes – investment in significant places, jobs, housing, energy efficiency, and community development. The New Hampshire Preservation Alliance greatly appreciates the support of The 1772 Foundation and looks forward to building on these successes.

Sincerely,

Beverly Thomas     Jennifer Goodman
Deputy Director     Executive Director

Canterbury Shaker Village dwelling house

Lisbon Inn

Wentworth Brown House
Antrim
*Antrim Grange No. 98 • 10,000
Antrim Grange

Bethlehem
*Friends of Colonial Theatre • 10,000
Colonial Theatre

Concord
*Woman’s Club of Concord • 9,000
Chamberlin House

Danbury
*Danbury Historical Society • 4,250
North Road Schoolhouse

Harrisville
*Historic Harrisville • 8,300
Abel Twitchell House

Gilmum
*The Gilsum Historical Society • 7,500
Wright’s Blacksmith Shop

Haverhill
*Haverhill Library Association • 7,500
Haverhill Library

Canterbury
*Canterbury Shaker Village • 5,000
Dwelling House
Hill
Hill Center Church • 10,000

Lancaster
The Lancaster Historical Society • 5,000
Wilder Holton House

Stewartstown
Poore Family Foundation • 7,500
Poore Family Farmhouse

Sutton
Sutton Historical Society • 10,000
District 9 South Village Schoolhouse

Lisbon
Affordable Housing, Education & Development (AHEAD) • 10,000
Lisbon Inn

Sunapee
Sunapee Heritage Alliance • 5,750
The Livery

Stratham
Stratham Historical Society • 7,500
former Stratham Library
In 2023, Preserve Rhode Island, partnering with The 1772 Foundation, awarded preservation grants totaling $125,000 to 16 nonprofit organizations in Rhode Island.

With over 40 qualifying applicants evaluated by Preserve Rhode Island staff, the Board of Trustees recommended funding for 16 projects to receive matching grants ranging from $3,000 to $10,000. The work funded included several urgent roof replacements, exterior repairs, window rehabilitation, and necessary fire and security system upgrades.

Among the completed projects of note was the repair of nine dormers on a ca. 1876 Victorian building located in the Armory Historic District in Providence. This building was recently acquired as the new headquarters for Sojourner House, a nonprofit providing support to victims and survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking. This project was at the top of a list of maintenance items that the organization inherited when purchasing the building.

With funding from The 1772 Foundation, Sojourner House was able to address the dormers in most urgent need of repair, those experiencing rapid deterioration and allowing water penetration. This required significant structural repair with new waterproofing and copper roofing.

The historic preservation matching grants program is a key opportunity for Preserve Rhode Island to connect and support organizations doing preservation work, to learn more about the intersections of preservation and building needs, and to take stock of the current state of preservation in Rhode Island. Across the state, there are people working to protect and steward unique historic places while activating them through important work that serves broad communities. The more resources we have to help them do this, the more effective we are as preservation leaders. We are thankful to The 1772 Foundation for giving us this opportunity and supporting such important work in our state.
Chepachet
Glocester Heritage Society • 3,000
Job Armstrong Store

Foster
Borders Farm Preservation, Inc. • 10,000
George Phillips House

East Providence
Friends of Pomham Rocks Lighthouse
10,000
Pomham Rocks Lighthouse

Hopkinton
Hopkinton Historical Association • 4,150
1790 Meeting House

Jamestown
Beavertail Lighthouse Museum Association
7,800
Beavertail Lighthouse

Jamestown
Historic New England • 10,000
Watson Farm Barn

Jamestown
Jamestown Historical Society • 6,500
Jamestown Museum
Kingston
South County Art Association • 5,300
Helme House and Studio Annex

Newport
Newport Historical Society • 10,000
Peter Harrison’s Brick Market/Museum of Newport History

Providence
Sojourner House • 10,000
Amos Fiske House

Smithfield
Revive the Roots • 10,000
Mary Mowry House

Warren
Hope & Main • 10,000

Westerly
Jonnycake Center of Westerly • 3,250
The Jonnycake Center

Smithfield
Historical Society of Smithfield • 10,000
Smith Appleby House Museum caretaker’s cottage

Smithfield
Historical Society of Smithfield • 10,000
Smith Appleby House Museum caretaker’s cottage
The Preservation Trust of Vermont (PTV) builds community through the preservation and revitalization of Vermont’s historic buildings, downtowns, and village centers. Since 2020, PTV, with the support of The 1772 Foundation, has made more than 50 grants to small organizations, helping to preserve general stores, community centers, and cultural institutions across the state. PTV is grateful for The 1772 Foundation’s continuing partnership as we wrap up the fourth year of grant-making and look to a new round of projects in 2024.

In 2023, PTV received twenty-nine letters of interest for the matching grant program totaling $248,000 in requested funds. Twenty-one projects submitted full applications and from that group, fourteen projects were awarded $125,000 in 1772 Foundation grants. The fourteen projects generated more than $250,000 in matching funds from a mix of local, state, and federal funding sources. The 1772 Foundation grant awards, which ranged from $5,000 to $10,000 supported masonry work, exterior repairs and painting, roof repairs, and window weatherization work.

These grants go beyond funding bricks and mortar work; they support small nonprofits in their missions to preserve places and build community. Constructed in 1831, Pierce’s Hall in East Putney has served a variety of community purposes. Built as a Methodist meetinghouse, the building was converted to farm storage in the 1840s and then back into a meetinghouse in the 1880’s. It was gifted to the East Putney Community Club in 1950 and continues to be a hub for activities, including contra dances, food shelf pop-ups, and community movie nights. A $5,000 1772 Foundation matching grant allowed the Community Club to restore the decorative fans and paint the windows, doors, and trim. The large fan needed to be completely rebuilt, but window restoration specialist Thomas McLoughlin cut and oriented fifty-five new blades to match the fan’s original appearance. The newly rebuilt fan is back in the gable of the building, ready for the next 200 years.

PTV is grateful for the investment that The 1772 Foundation is making in Vermont and the other New England states. The 1772 Foundation matching grants are a perfect way for PTV to address existing gaps in available preservation funding, specifically around exterior painting and window weatherization. These small investments, like the $5,000 grant for work on Pierce’s Hall, make an enormous difference to small organizations, that in turn go out and have an outsized positive impact on their communities. PTV is grateful to The 1772 Foundation for its partnership and willingness to support even the smallest of preservation projects. This amazing partnership will help ensure that rural communities and grassroots community projects continue to thrive.

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10,000
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Bradford
Bradford Public Library • 5,250
Woods Library

Brandon
Housing Trust of Rutland County • 10,000
30 Conant Square

Guilford
Friends of Algiers Village • 7,500
Broad Brook House

Brownington
Orleans County Historical Society Inc. dba Old Stone House Museum • 9,400
Orleans County Grammar School

East Fairfield
Fairfield Community Center Association
9,750
Meeting House on the Green

Hinesburg
Vestry Community Center • 10,000
Vestry Building

Berlin
Friends of the Capital City Grange Hall
9,360
Capital City Grange Hall
Middlebury
Town Hall Theater • 10,000
former Town Hall

Putney
East Putney Community Club • 5,000
Pierce’s Hall

Rockingham
Main Street Arts • 10,000
Odd Fellows building

Rutland
Vermont Farmers Market Education Center, Inc.
dba Vermont Farmers Food Center • 8,740
Blue Building

Rutland
The Rutland Area Art Association
dba Chaffee Art Center • 10,000
Chaffee Mansion

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St. Albans Museum • 10,000
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