Dear Friends,

In looking back at the organization’s activities and accomplishments in 2018, we are reminded that ten years ago, Cleveland Restoration Society faced the Great Recession with creativity and courage. At this time, the organization re-evaluated programs and made strategic changes. Cleveland Restoration Society found new ways to create value for our Heritage Home ProgramSM clients and communities in the face of the mortgage crisis and plummeting property values. Our goal now is to help residents remain in the older homes of our communities. In 2018, technical assistance was provided to 1,759 residents for old-house matters valued at $41MM.

At this time, Cleveland Restoration Society created Preservation Services, all manner of preservation consultation, to help communities where and when they needed it. Preservation Services now accounts for 13% of CRS’s budget and is conducting groundbreaking work in our community. Cleveland Restoration Society attained something remarkable – it did not simply “survive” the Great Recession of 2008, it “thrived” to become today’s stronger, more relevant and innovative organization.

Other outstanding accomplishments in 2018 include work advocating for historic structures such as Roundwood Manor and Longfellow School. Educating the public on preservation matters in northeast Ohio through media and events that engaged over 3,200 attendees at various programs throughout the year. The Lee-Harvard Cultural Heritage project continues to yield remarkable historical information. This year, new stories have emerged of African American builders and entrepreneurs whose lives are a testimony to their success as businessmen and civil rights activists. The Sacred Landmarks Support Initiative continues to be a model of experts donating their time and expertise for pro-bono technical assistance. During 2018, twenty congregations were assisted and a training workshop rolled out. All of these accomplishments and many more are highlighted in this report.

In reflection, we remember that the organization was assisted through the 2008 Recession by its Trustees who stepped up with increased financial support and donations of professional services and its Members who increased their Annual Fund contributions. Without this support system, the organization could not have grown to accomplish all you see here today. Thank you, for your dedication to the preservation of our heritage, our history and our legacy.

Sincerely,

Kathleen H. Crowther Anthony W. Hiti, AIA
President Chairman

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### AUDITED ORGANIZATIONAL RESULTS

#### 2018 Revenues

- **Operating**
- **Investment Income**
- **Membership**
- **Contributions**
- **Grants & Programs**

#### 2018 Expenses

- **Personnel**
- **Other Costs**

### Revenues: 2018 vs. 2017

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### Expenses: 2018 vs. 2017

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<td><strong>$1,304,271</strong></td>
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(*) Net Result: ($273,841) $49,152

The loss in 2018 is a combination of a number of factors. There was a loss of $47,652 on investments in our endowment funds. Grants awarded in a year were recognized in the year awarded even though they were intended to cover expenses to be recognized in the following year. This factor caused a negative mismatch of revenues and expenses in 2018 of $50,526. In addition, a bad debt loss of $23,492 was incurred related to monies owed by certain tenants in the Sarah Benedict House. Finally, the loss includes depreciation in the amount of $87,828 which is a non-cash and non-economic “expense” item.

A) Celebration of Preservation Reception  
B) College Club SNOOP!  
C) Community Luncheon
Community Engagement celebrates the positive role historic preservation plays in sustaining and renewing Northeast Ohio and improving the lives of its residents through events, publications, and electronic media.

In 2018, CRS published two issues of *Facade* magazine; 12 issues of the email newsletter “Perspectives”; and 70 additional email bulletins.

CRS’s three big events, the Community Luncheon, Celebration of Preservation and Annual Benefit, continued the tradition of aligning the organization’s mission with events that engage and attract participation. Almost 1,000 attendees enjoyed these events in 2018.

CRS hosted 40 smaller events such as tours, workshops or public meetings resulting in attendance of almost 3,000. These events included Beer and Brats, a sold-out bus tour with Dr. Todd Michney highlighting Lee-Harvard; sold-out SNOOPS! at the Cleveland Athletic Club, the College Club, The Veronika and Scofield Mansion; and a new Sacred Landmarks training workshop.
A) Community Luncheon
B) Celebration of Preservation
C) Veronika SNOOP!
D) Cleveland Athletic Club SNOOP!
E) CRS Annual Benefit “Country Life in Daisy Hill”
F) Beer and Brats
G) College Club SNOOP!
The goal of the Lee-Harvard Cultural Heritage Project is to tell the remarkable story of the greater Lee-Harvard neighborhood as Cleveland's first “African American suburb.”

The project continues to yield remarkable historical information. This year, CRS became aware of additional African American builders and entrepreneurs whose lives are a testimony to their success as businessmen and civil rights activists. In 2018, CRS completed research for biographies of each builder, and documented 75 of their properties by entering each into Ohio Historic Inventory.

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<th>PROPERTIES SURVEYED</th>
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A) 16606 Langley 9/14/54 “The Lorenzo”  
B) “The Lorenzo” 7/23/18  
C) Al Taborn, 1958  
D) Albert and Jeanette Taborn 1940s  
E) Taborn and Associates Ad Call and Post 4/16/55
The Sacred Landmarks Support Initiative provides stewardship guidance to the region’s most significant sacred landmarks and administers grants for illuminating steeples, towers and domes.

The committee provided free technical assistance to twenty sacred landmarks, including one in-depth facility assessment provided to St. Aloysious. The steeple of St. Andrew Kim Korean Catholic Church was illuminated with a grant of $20,100 from the Reinhold Erickson Fund of the Cleveland Foundation.

A) CRS Workshop for Stewards of Sacred Landmarks  
B) St. Andrew Kim  
C) St. Aloysious
Advocacy encourages the continued use of older and historic buildings and the creation of policies that level the playing field towards this goal.

CRS submitted a nomination for Roundwood Manor to be added into the National Register of Historic Places. The Ohio Historic Preservation Office approved the nomination and has sent it to the National Parks Service. A second nomination to the National Register of Historic Places was submitted for the Scofield Mansion and is pending review in 2019.

CRS continued to review the City of Cleveland’s demolition pipeline list to pull historic properties we think should be spared and receive special consideration. In 2018, 67 properties were reviewed.

CRS successfully led the charge to save Longfellow School from demolition. After three years of work, this advocacy effort has come to a close. A highly qualified developer has taken title to the property with the expectation of completing a $21M project to provide 94 affordable senior housing units.
A) Roundwood Manor
B) Roundwood Manor
C) Scofield Mansion
D) Demolition Pipeline Review
E) Demolition Pipeline Review
F) Longfellow Owl
G) Longfellow School
The Historic Properties Program focuses on the use of aggressive legal action and strategic real estate investment to pursue projects that will have positive impacts for neighborhoods.

Despite numerous challenges, CRS continued to move forward with its second Small Deal at the Bristol Apartments. The Small Deals initiative entails making historic tax credit investments in landmark redevelopment projects under $5M.

CRS increased its work in historic properties by accepting the ownership of a house in Shaker Heights located in the Winslow Road Historic District. The house at 18520 Winslow Road has been hugely improved through exterior carpentry repairs, the rebuilding of the front and rear porches, complete rebuilding of the chimney, a fresh paint job, new roof and new storm windows.

Task forces have been assembled for the Luther Moses House and the Dall Houses, each a City of Cleveland Landmark. Stabilization efforts have been initiated.
A) Bristol Apartments  
B) Shingle replacement at 18520 Winslow Road  
C) Porch rebuild at 18520 Winslow Road  
D) 18520 Winslow Road Before  
E) 18520 Winslow Road After
The Heritage Home Program℠, now in its 27th year, operates across northeastern Ohio in Cuyahoga, Summit, Geauga and Lorain counties. This program provides direct technical assistance and low-interest loans to enable the continued livability of homes 50 years old and older.

In 2018, The Heritage Home Program℠ had another record-breaking year by responding to over 4,000 inquiries, making over 1,400 site visits and booking 139 loans for almost $8M. 2018 program improvements include an updated website and scheduling software. Homeowners are now able to schedule a site visit online. Automating site visit scheduling has been transformational, reducing wait times and increasing service.

A) Heritage Home Program℠ Site Visit  
B) Heritage Home Program℠ Roof Repair  
C) Heritage Home Program℠ Site Visit  
D) Ohio City Cottage Before  
E) Ohio City Cottage After  
F) Cleveland Victorian Before  
G) Cleveland Victorian After
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