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[left] Dumbarton Oaks Park, Washington, D.C. (photo by Allen Russ)

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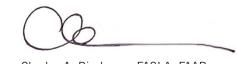
This has been an enervating year for all of us. No one expected a pandemic would completely upend life globally, but it did; and, we have all had to adjust to new social norms, working remotely and finding calm amid the uncertainty. We at The Cultural Landscape Foundation (TCLF) did soldier on and there is much progress to report.

Since TCLF's mission is to "connect people to places," to say that a philosophical and programmatic shift was required would be an understatement

The social unrest and the protests for racial justice we are witnessing have revealed deep divisions in our nation and exposed a profound lack of education and awareness about our own history; it has also prompted a great deal of soul searching along with calls for healing and reconciliation. In some key ways, this recalls the events of 1968, when marches, riots, and, sadly, even assassinations seemed to signal that the fabric of the American democracy was unraveling. That unforgettable year was in many ways the flashpoint of struggles by generations of Americans to secure the personal liberty and equality promised but not yet delivered by their citizenship. Although the ensuing decades have undeniably brought progress on many fronts, the present moment, too, is rife with upheaval and social division—a sign of how far we have yet to go on our journey toward "a more perfect union," despite how far we have come.

This year has witnessed the surfacing of long neglected and largely unknown stories about cultural landscapes associated with African Americans. Some are known, while many are invisible: others have been erased. Through the What's Out There database and Landslide, TCLF has focused on a number of sites associated with civil and human rights, but much more needs to be done.

Consequently, I wish to announce that "Race and Space" will be the unifying theme for TCLF's programmatic agenda beginning in 2021. To that end, as an education and advocacy organization, we will make visible, instill value, and engage the public in these myriad cultural landscapes that collectively convey who we are, where we came from, and where we are going as a nation. TCLF is committing to a comprehensive, ongoing effort across all of our programming and advocacy initiatives to reveal the stories of these largely unrecognized cultural landscapes and lifeways. We believe this work is essential and requires lasting attention.



Charles A. Birnbaum, FASLA, FAAR President & CEO

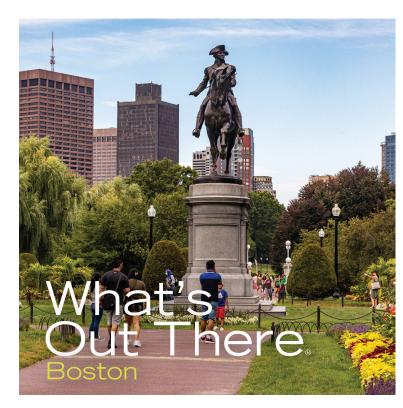
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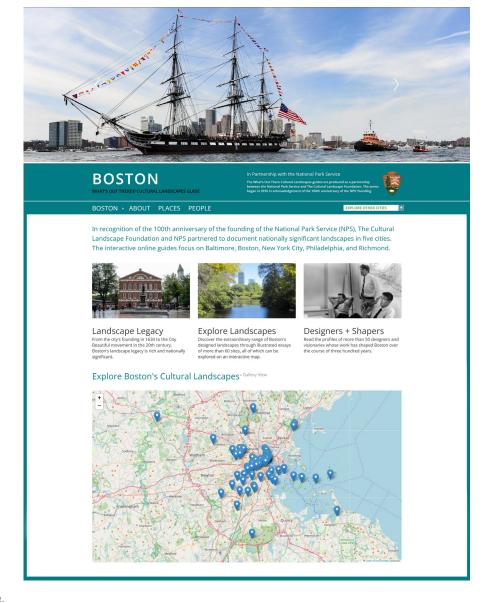


PROGRAMS

What's Out There

The database of North America's cultural landscapes surpassed 2,100 sites, including sites designed by women such as Susan Child, Genevieve Gillette, Mary Miss, and Martha Schwartz; a research fellow in Ohio increased the sites from that state; Boston grew to 68 sites and TCLF published *What's Out There Boston*.





[above] What's Out There Boston Guidebook Cover, What's Out There Boston Digital Guide.

[left] In June, the Supreme Court ruled that the NPS protections for the Appalachian Trail do not cover the land under the trail, and therefore, construction on the Atlantic Coast Pipeline may proceed. The Trail was in TCLF's 2019 *Landslide* report. (Photo by Isaac Wiegmann, Courtesy Appalachian Trail Conservancy)

Socially Distanced



Garden Dialogues

The *Garden Dialogues* program provides exclusive access for small groups of people (25-30) to visit some of today's most exceptional private residential gardens and hear from the owners and their landscape architects about the secrets to their collaboration. The 2020 season of *Garden Dialogues* originally included sixteen events featuring twenty properties in Connecticut, Washington, California, Rhode Island, Florida, Louisana, and Virginia. Due to COVID-19, all but three events were postponed. The events that went forward in D.C. and Florida were well received. Attendees were pleased to be outdoors and engaged in a lively discussion. As one participant at a tour by Jennifer Horn in Alexandria, VA noted: "During these difficult times, it was a joy to spend a few hours in a lovely and modern garden. The gardens of the Sevareid House made wearing a mask in 90-degree weather worth it."





Walks and Talks:

From Tribeca to Hudson Yards with Ken Smith September 19, 2020

On a beautiful Saturday morning in September a group of masked attendees met landscape architect Ken Smith at Duane Park, redesigned by Calvert Vaux in 1887 and touted as New York City's second oldest park (after Bowling Green), to discuss the rich design history that Smith encounters on his walk from his home in Tribeca to his office in Hudson Yards. This unique opportunity was TCLF's first Walks & Talks, a new initiative that invites participants to see the city through the eyes of award-winning landscape architects and practitioners in allied disciplines. Limited to 25 attendees, each Walk & Talk will be an intimate encounter with an unfolding urban landscape that includes such civic gestures as parks, plazas, and gardens, as well as unique vernacular expressions that are often overlooked.

[above] Walks & Talks, Tribeca to Hudson Yards (photo by Dena Tasse-Winter)



What's Out There Weekend Boston

September 12-13, 2020

Twenty free, expert-led tours organized by TCLF in partnership with various local partners took place September 12-13, a weekend blessed by spectacular weather. A lineup of outstanding guides shared intimate knowledge of a wide variety of landscapes ranging from the Colonial era to the present. Tour guides and attendees followed all official coronavirus-related regulations including social distancing and wearing of masks. All of the sites (and more) are featured in the *What's Out There Boston* Guidebook, which is available for purchase as a print publication and as a free, downloadable PDF.

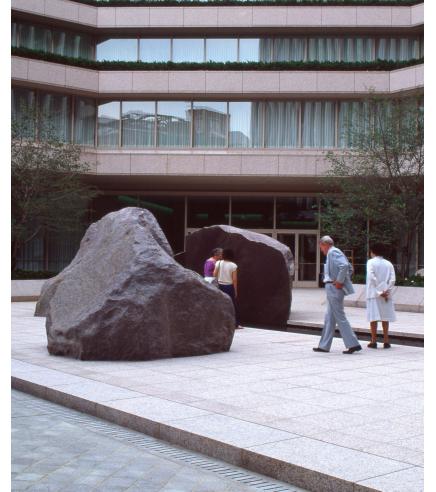
[above] Norman Levenhal Park at Post Office Square (photo by Cynthia Smith)

Online Growth TCLF's website has seen unprecedented, explosive growth in 2020, up nearly 100%. C DILOT I

Landslide[®]

Spotlighting threatened and at-risk landscapes continues to be one of TCLF's most high-profile and effective initiatives. Landslide 2020: Women Take the Lead, organized on the centennial of women securing the right to vote, covered a century of landscapes designed by women such as Dumbarton Oaks Park in Washington, D.C. by Beatrix Farrand, the Lynchburg, VA garden of Harlem Renaissance poet Anne Spencer, and John F. Kennedy Memorial Park in Cambridge, MA by Carol R. Johnson. An extensive, illustrated online exhibition accompanied by more than twenty richly edited videos replaced a planned traveling photographic exhibition.

Advocacy efforts for at-risk sites continued, including: the Hirshhorn Museum's Sculpture Garden in Washington, D.C.; the Weyerhaeuser Campus in Washington State; Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante in Utah; Boundary Waters in Minnesota; the McGinley Garden in Milton, MA; Olmsted's Jackson Park in Chicago, IL; and numerous others; meanwhile, MARABAR in Washington, D.C.; Union Bank in Los Angeles, CA, the Appalachian Trail, Sanctuary Woods in Wauwatosa, WI, and the Cadbury Factory near Liverpool, and Dolphin Square in London, U.K. were saved.



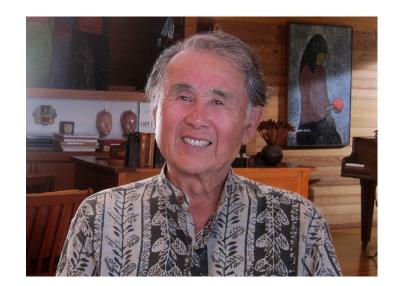


[left] MARABAR, Washington, D.C. [above] Landslide 2020: Women Take the Lead website

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Oral History Series

This year TCLF launched the *Oral History* of the late Modernist Bay Area landscape architect Robert Royston. Editing of interviews conducted with Southern California-based landscape architect Pamela Burton are underway. Of note, 2011 *Oral History* subject Joseph Yamada passed away earlier this year.



[above] Joseph Yamada; [upper right] Robert Royston; [lower right] Pamela Burton, (photos by Charles A. Birnbaum)





OUTREACH

Seminars, Lectures, Technical Assistance

Along with TCLF's work as an "consulting party" to federal and state agencies, TCLF's President provided technical assistance to: myriad sites (including Boston City Hall, MA; Fort Lincoln Park, Washington, D.C.; Irwin Park, New Canaan, CT; Freeway Park, Seattle, WA), municipalities and non-profits (Rhinebeck Town Planning Board, N.Y.; Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, PA; Brackenridge Park Conservancy, San Antonio, TX), and private firms (Agency Landscape + Planning, Lee + Associates, Reed Hilderbrand, Sasaki, studio dwg, West8).



[right] Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, PA (photo by Charles A. Birnbaum)

Conferences

"Courageous by Design"

RESCHEDULED June, 2021

The inaugural *Oberlander Prize Forum*, *Courageous by Design* has been rescheduled to June 2021; TCLF also published videos for Second Wave of Modernism IV: Making Space within Place on its YouTube channel.

Second Wave of Modernism IV: Making Space within Place Conference

October 3-5, 2019 | Dallas, TX



[above] Second Wave of Modernism IV, Dallas Museum of Art, Dallas, TX (photo by Charles A. Birnbaum) [right] Dark Monoliths by Alex Fradkin



Sixteenth Annual Silent Auction & Mask for Unity Auction







Support for TCLF's programming was aided by two silent auctions: Masks for Unity in the Spring featured plain cloth masks that were rendered, enhanced, and decorated by leading landscape architects and allied professionals, and the Annual Silent Auction in the Fall. The Sixteenth Annual Silent Auction was held for the first time exclusively online on November 8-23. The event featured nearly 70 works of art by landscape architects, artists, and allied professionals, with many donated or solicited by the foundation's board members. And while the experience was different, it was a huge success, raising more than \$60,000. Bidding was constant, enthusiastic, and competitive. The success was due in part to the presence of works by TCLF auction stars including Lawrence Halprin and Cindy Sherman, along with works by first time participants such as Janet Echelman and Elyn Zimmerman. The online event would not have been possible without the support of numerous companies, organizations, and individuals including ABC Stone, Bartlett Tree Experts, Country Casual Teak, Maglin, Victor Stanley, and the American Society of Landscape Architects. Together the auctions brought in more than \$85,000, with proceeds benefitting the *Pioneers* of American Landscape Design Oral History Project.

{above] Drawings of planting schemes for three portions of the FDR Memorial by Lawrence Halprin; [right top] *Gregg's Creek* by Russell Hart;

[right middle] Overlooking Yosemite from Tenaya Peak by Robert Chipman;

[right bottom] Morning Glory by Amy Lamb:

[right] Donnell Pool Reflection by Millicent Harvey

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[opposite clockwise from top left] Ganna's Garden by Mark Rios and Nate Cormier, RIOS; Connected by James Richards, Jim Richard's Sketchbook; PLANTING OURSELVES by Mia Lehrer, Studio-MLA, and Michael Lehrer and Edan Kadribegovic, LEHRERARCHITECTS LA; Privilege by Debra "Deb" Guenther and Dakota Keene, Mithun [Right] Flower Mask by Ken Smith, Ken Smith Workshop

Cornelia Hahn Oberlander International Landscape Architecture Prize

Following the announcement in 2019 of the creation of the Cornelia Hahn Oberlander International Landscape \$100,000 award, on February 11 John Beardsley was announced as the inaugural Oberlander Prize Curator. Working independently, the Oberlander Prize Curator is responsible for developing the prize's intellectual a primary role in developing the public engagement activities focusing on the laureate(s). The public programs are key to reaching the goal of increasing the recognition, visibility, and legibility of landscape architecture as a global, cultural, and professional practice.

Beardsley has curated several influential exhibitions, including "The Quilts of Gee's Bend" at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City and the Museum of Fine Arts Houston, has authored noted books such as Earthworks and Beyond: Contemporary Art in the Landscape, and has organized numerous symposia, among them Cultural Landscape Heritage in Sub-Saharan Africa. Beardsley was most recently Director of Garden and Landscape Studies at the Dumbarton Oaks Research Library and Collection in

The inaugural *Oberlander Prize* winner will be announced in 2021.

























100 Women Campaign

Funding for the prize's \$4.5 million endowment broke the 80% mark this year. Nearly twenty percent of that was raised through TCLF's 100 Women Campaign. The goal of this ongoing initiative is to have 100 women who are friends, admirers, collaborators, or colleagues of Cornelia Hahn Oberlander, both within and outside the profession, contribute at least \$10,000 dollars each to fund the endowment. This year 93 participants collectively donated nearly one million.











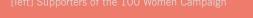












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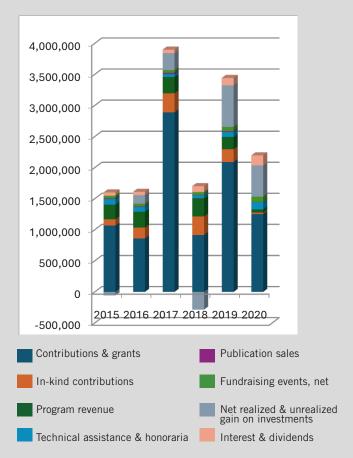
Assets

Cash & cash equivalents Pledges and grants receivable, net Prepaid expenses and other assets Investments	\$ 632,078 638,226 85,490 6,876,246
Total Assets	\$ 8,232,040
Liabilities and Net Assets	
Liabilities Accounts payable Accrued expenses Deferred revenue Other liabilities	\$ 49,875 166,242 - 148,100
Total Liabilities	\$ 364,217
Net Assets Without donor restrictions With donor restrictions Total Net Assets	\$ 5,069,009 2,798,814 7,867,823
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 8,232,040

Statement of Activities

Revenues	
Contributions & grants	\$ 1,252,145
In-kind contributions	24,247
Program revenue	50,941
Technical assistance & Honoraria	115,543
Publication sales	2,663
Fundraising events	87,159
Net realized & unrealized gain (loss) on investments	502,300
Interest & dividend income	161,526
Total Revenues	2,196,523
Expenses	
Program Services	181,168
Supporting Services	
Management & general	836,3826,275
Management & general in-kind	20,427
Fundraising	43,469
Fundraising in-kind	 810
Total Supporting Services	901,089
Total Expenses	1,082,257
Changes in Net Assets	1,114,266
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	6,753,556
Net Assets at End of Year	\$ 7,867,823

Charting our Financial Growth



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