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Year End Review | Fiscal Year 2025



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The Guam Preservation Trust (GPT) was created as a nonprofit public corporation in 1990 by Public Law 20-151 and re-codified in 2004 by Public Law 27-89. Its mandated purposes are:

- **To seek outside grants and donations;**
- **To acquire title to threatened Guam properties for the preservation of their historical value, whether in fee simple, by leasehold, or by easement, and whether through donation, transfer, dedication or purchase;**
- **To award grants for**

Historic property documentation and historic register nomination; Architectural and archaeological history and documentation of historic structures and sites;

Protection of historic structures and sites through stabilization, rehabilitation, reconstruction, or restoration, including lighting when appropriate on such sites being utilized for non-profit and non commercial purposes, such as private homes, schools, churches, public buildings and facilities;

Ethnography and oral history of Guam;

Archival and archaeological research and investigations for locating, recording and protecting sites of historic or prehistoric interest or value.

- **To support other activities directly related to increasing the public appreciation of, and benefit from historic places including public interpretation and presentation.**



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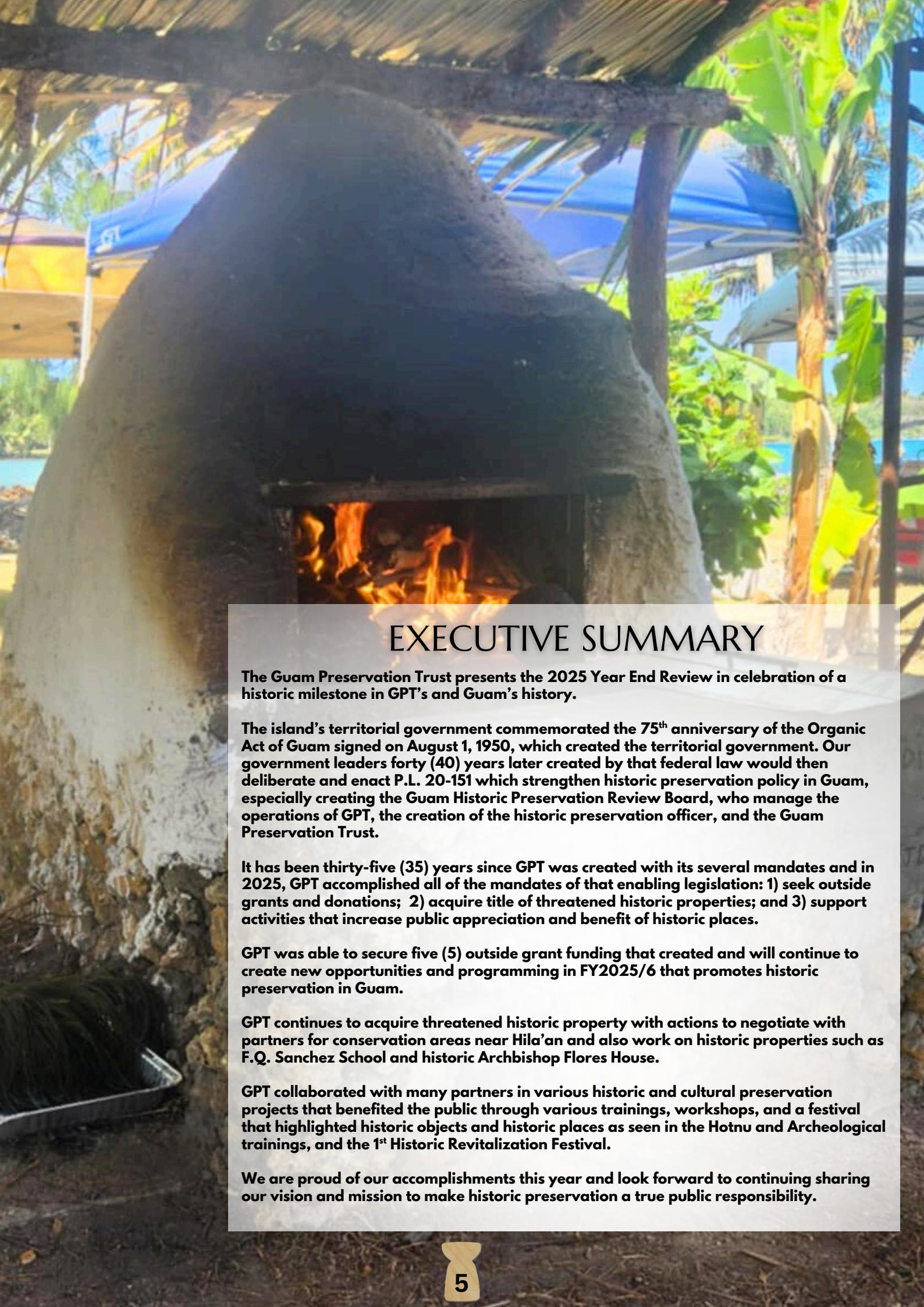
Our Vision

HISTORIC PRESERVATION ON GUAM is a public responsibility that is shared through education, cooperation, and advocacy all linking to Guam's Cultural Heritage.

Our Mission

The GUAM PRESERVATION TRUST will preserve and protect Guam's historic sites, culture, and perspectives for the benefit of our people and our future.





EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Guam Preservation Trust presents the 2025 Year End Review in celebration of a historic milestone in GPT's and Guam's history.

The island's territorial government commemorated the 75th anniversary of the Organic Act of Guam signed on August 1, 1950, which created the territorial government. Our government leaders forty (40) years later created by that federal law would then deliberate and enact P.L. 20-151 which strengthen historic preservation policy in Guam, especially creating the Guam Historic Preservation Review Board, who manage the operations of GPT, the creation of the historic preservation officer, and the Guam Preservation Trust.

It has been thirty-five (35) years since GPT was created with its several mandates and in 2025, GPT accomplished all of the mandates of that enabling legislation: 1) seek outside grants and donations; 2) acquire title of threatened historic properties; and 3) support activities that increase public appreciation and benefit of historic places.

GPT was able to secure five (5) outside grant funding that created and will continue to create new opportunities and programming in FY2025/6 that promotes historic preservation in Guam.

GPT continues to acquire threatened historic property with actions to negotiate with partners for conservation areas near Hila'an and also work on historic properties such as F.Q. Sanchez School and historic Archbishop Flores House.

GPT collaborated with many partners in various historic and cultural preservation projects that benefited the public through various trainings, workshops, and a festival that highlighted historic objects and historic places as seen in the Hotnu and Archeological trainings, and the 1st Historic Revitalization Festival.

We are proud of our accomplishments this year and look forward to continuing sharing our vision and mission to make historic preservation a true public responsibility.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

I. Executive Summary

The Guam Preservation Trust as mandated by its enabling legislation, receives building permit fees generated from construction activities in Guam. These funds, remitted quarterly by the Guam Department of Administration, serve as the Trust's primary source of funding for carrying out its mandated purposes. For Fiscal Year 2025, the Trust received a total of \$1,125,000.00 in building permit fees.

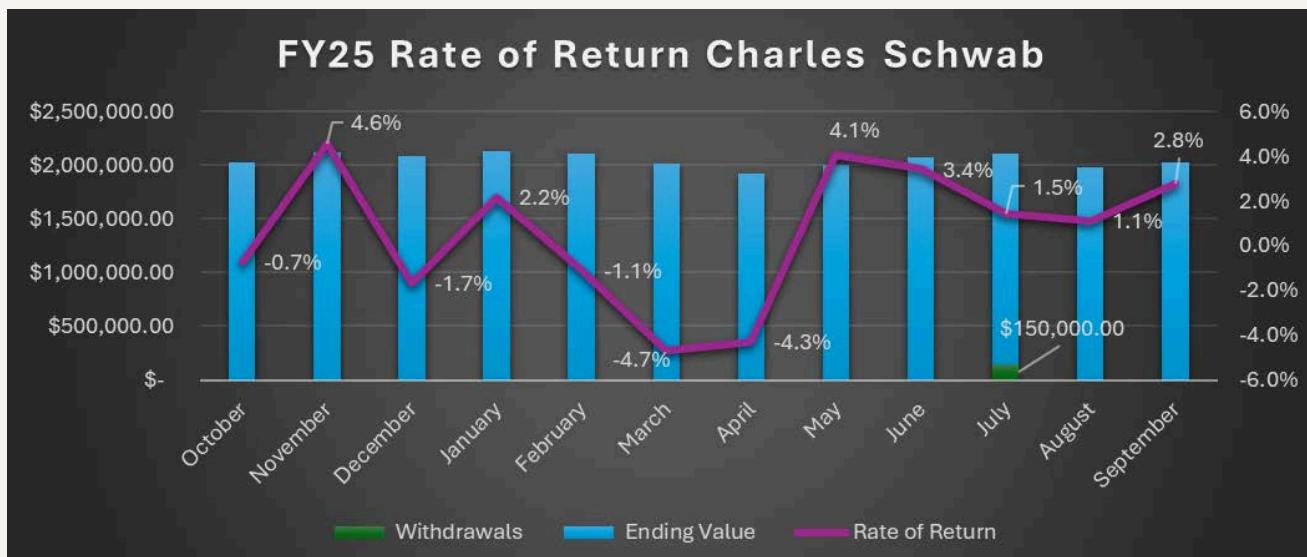
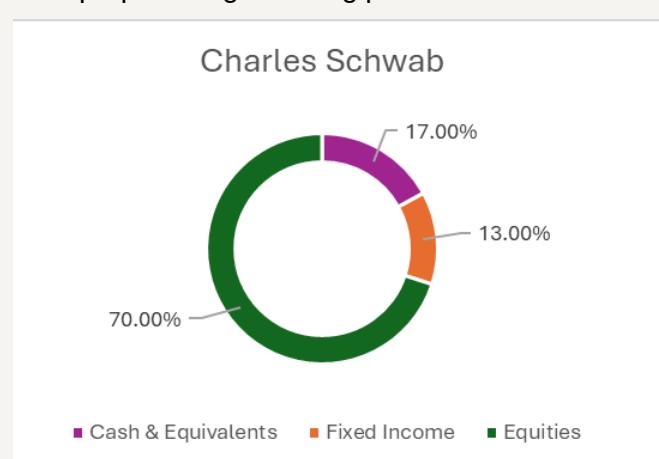
To promote long-term financial stability, the Trust allocates the monies received from building permit fees into three separate investment accounts that are each managed by a professional investment broker. All activity regarding investments are subject to the Trust's investment policy and usage is restricted to Trust operations and projects. This review is intended to demonstrate the Trust's commitment to transparency and responsible financial management.

For its investment accounts, the Trust utilizes a diversified, risk-sensitive approach to ensure sustained growth and protection of its assets. Its three investment portfolios employs professional tailored strategies designed to reduce exposure to market volatility and promote financial resilience.

II. Charles Schwab

This account is held with Charles Schwab and managed by Legacy Wealth Management. It follows a risk-sensitive growth strategy, with funds primarily allocated to Exchange Traded Funds (ETFs), offering diversified exposure across market sectors and reduced risk compared to individual equities. The portfolio also includes short-term bond ETFs for the purpose of generating periodic income.

For the fiscal year, the account recorded an unrealized gain of \$118,143.07 and received \$34,714.29 in income (interest and dividends). The figures shown below and in subsequent sections show the respective asset allocations and performance. The rate of returns for each month were calculated using the time-weighted method to provide an accurate assessment of performance independent of deposits or withdrawals.

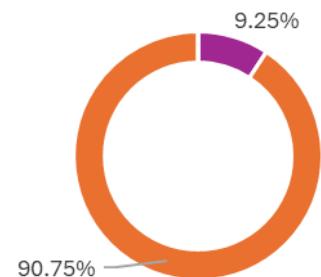


FINANCIAL REVIEW

III. Merrill Lynch

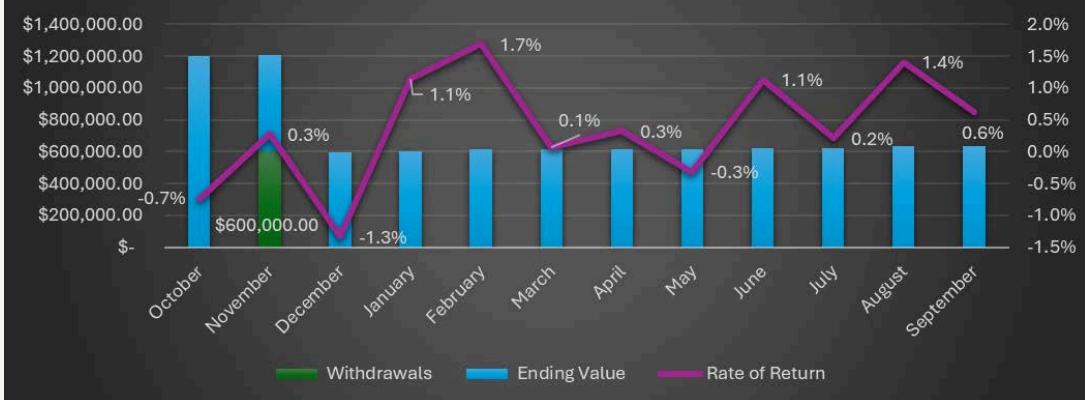
The Trust's Merrill Lynch account is managed by the Stoll-Sablan Group and follows a conservative strategy focused on generating steady investment income while preserving capital. The portfolio is primarily composed of fixed-income assets, including various bond ETFs and individual bonds with staggered maturities. This structure reduces interest-rate risk while providing a consistent income stream. For Fiscal Year 2025, the account experienced an unrealized loss of (\$7,523.85); however, it continued to generate reliable income, producing \$32,123.98 in interest and dividends. This account also saw its total value decrease due to fund withdrawals for the rehabilitation of the historic F.Q. Sanchez School.

Merrill Lynch



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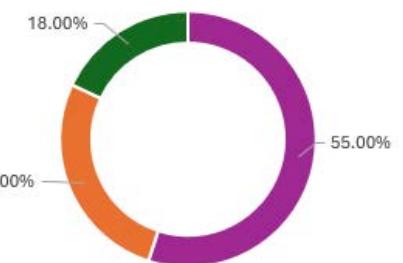
FY25 Rate of Return Merrill Lynch



IV. RBC Capital

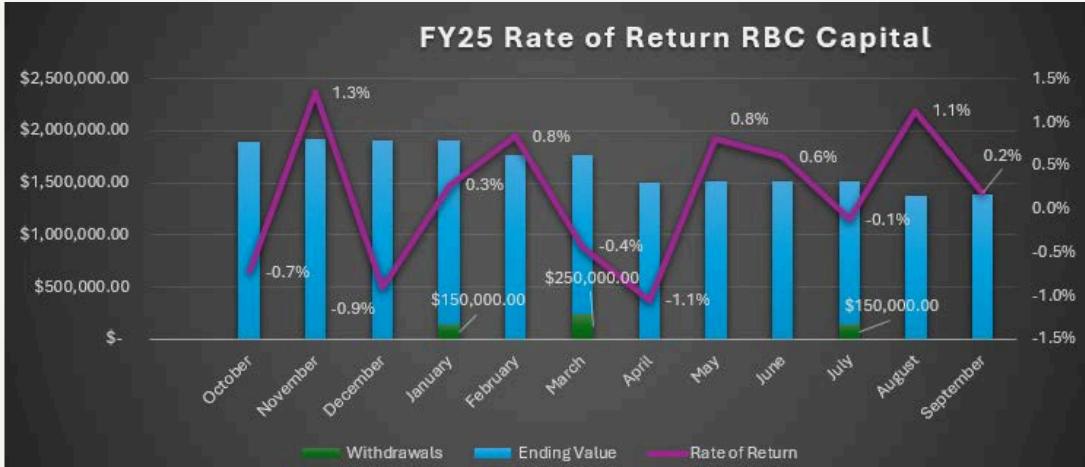
Asia Pacific Financial Management Group oversees the RBC Capital account, employing a standard diversified investment strategy. Equity investments are concentrated in large-cap companies that offer greater stability during market volatility. The remaining holdings consist of bonds and bond ETFs, providing steady income consistent with other portfolios. By the end of Fiscal Year 2025, the account reported an unrealized gain of \$3,904.03 and generated \$33,979.98 in dividends and interest. The withdrawal seen from the chart is attributed to work on the historic F.Q. Sanchez

RBC Capital



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FY25 Rate of Return RBC Capital



FINANCIAL REVIEW

Summary of Expenditures

	FY 23	FY 24	FY 25
ADMIN & OPERATIONS	\$ 551,204.14	\$ 613,097.71	\$ 632,137.87
GRANTS & PROJECTS	\$ 232,809.00	\$ 1,598,038.00	\$ 1,609,668.00
TOTAL	\$ 784,013.14	\$ 2,211,135.71	\$ 2,241,805.87

Grants and Projects Expenditures

FY 2023	FY 2024	FY 2025	
Strategic Plan	\$ 1,860.00	FQ Sanchez Construction Management	\$ 45,468.00
Pacific Preservation	\$ 150.00	Teaching With Historic Places	\$ 3,155.00
Learning Guam's History	\$ 1,990.00	Guam Rock Art Study	\$ 2,400.00
Atantano Heritage	\$ 97,382.00	George Flores House A&E	\$ 66,603.00
APT Conference	\$ 7,432.00	The Lanchu Project	\$ 3,100.00
Architectural Book Reprint	\$ 7,686.00	FQ Sanchez Archaeological Monitoring	\$ 11,436.00
Chamorro Language Comp	\$ 5,000.00	Archbishop Flores House Cleanup	\$ 5,400.00
Teaching with Historic Places	\$ 1,890.00	National History Day	\$ 30,258.00
Hila'an	\$ 16,220.00	Heritage Communities are Healthy Communities	\$ 850.00
Archbishop Flores House	\$ 1,140.00	FQ Sanchez Construction	\$ 1,321,925.00
George Flores	\$ 53,361.00	Pacific Preservation Technology	\$ 150.00
World Heritage	\$ 19,361.00	Atantano Heritage Preserve	\$ 68,869.00
I Hinanaota	\$ 10,075.00	Hila'an Survey & Appraisal	\$ 1,131.00
Marianas History Conference	\$ 5,396.00	Education/Cooperation/Advocacy Programs	\$ 37,293.00
Modern Guam	\$ 3,866.00	TOTAL	\$ 1,598,038.00
TOTAL	\$ 232,809.00		

GPT Financial Audit Fiscal Year 2024



August 29, 2025

The Guam Preservation Trust (GPT) received an unmodified (clean) opinion in its Fiscal Year (FY) ended September 30, 2024 financial statements from independent auditors Burger Comer & Associates (BCA). No material weaknesses were identified in GPT's internal control over financial reporting. GPT's FY 2024 net position decreased slightly by \$3 thousand (K) – a minimal change from its FY 2023 net position of \$16.7 million (M).

\$639K Increase in Revenues

GPT recorded total revenues of \$2.1M in FY 2024, which was an increase of \$639K from FY 2023's total of \$1.5M. Most of GPT's revenues comprised of building permit fees collected by the Guam Department of Public Works (DPW) to be deposited into the GPT Reserve Account and transmitted quarterly to GPT. GPT received \$1.2M in building permit fees in FY 2024, an increase of \$180K from the \$1M collected in FY 2023. The overall increase in building permit fee collections was due to increased construction activity during the year. An additional \$250K in bad debt was recovered related to the remittance of building permit fees from DPW.

In addition to increased collection of building permit fees, there was also an increase in the total fair value of investments of \$404K. GPT's total FY 2024 investments comprised of \$2.2M in exchange traded funds, \$514K in mutual funds, and \$238K in equities; however, there was a \$1.1M decrease in GPT's total investments, which was attributed to drawdowns to fund capital projects such as the rehabilitation of the Historic F.Q. Sanchez School and the Architectural and Engineering Design to rehabilitate the George Flores House in Inalahan. GPT was also awarded \$250K from the Department of Interior Maintenance Assistance Program for the repairs of the historic Lujan House in Hagåtña, which serves as GPT's office.

\$1.4M Increase in Expenditures

Overall expenditures increased by \$1.4M in FY 2024, primarily due to an increase in Program Services – Projects/Grants attributable to capital project expenditures such as the Historic F.Q. Sanchez School project. During FY 2024, GPT entered into a \$4M contract related to the rehabilitation of the Historic F.Q. Sanchez School, of which \$3.5M is funded by Public Law 36-82 and the remaining funds will be provided by GPT's operating funds. As of the end of FY 2024, \$1.3M in total costs for the contract were reflected as a component of Program Services, and \$233K of unpaid costs are reflected as a component of accrued expenses.

Management Letter

A separate management letter identified two matters related to the following:

- Board of Directors Quorum:** GPT lacked a quorum of board members after May 2024. Actions taken without a quorum may be considered invalid and/or voidable. Operational impacts include delays in decision-making and the disruption of essential functions such as approving contracts and setting/amending policies.
- Permit Fees – Due from General Fund:** Public Law 36-107 restored GPT's entitlement to 100% of building permit fees collected, effective October 1, 2022; however, quarterly remittances of permit fees from the Department of Administration continue to be inconsistent with the actual amounts collected for the corresponding quarters. As of September 30, 2024, GPT reported a gross receivable of \$1,362,484 in unpaid permit fees – nearly all of which has been reserved as an allowance for doubtful accounts. This balance includes a reduction of \$249,659, representing a recovery of previously written-off bad debt based on reconciliations between remittances and actual collections during the current year. Despite the statutory requirement for these fees to be held in a restricted account and remitted to GPT, the reason for the continuing nonpayment remains unresolved.

Three matters remained unresolved from FY 2023 – some of which BCA determined to have remained unresolved due to the Board of Directors' lack of quorum, which resulted from the failure to confirm appointees in FY 2024:

- Legal Authority of Grantor:** GPT received a \$200K grant directly from the Office of the Attorney General (OAG) pursuant to a Memorandum of Agreement. The funding source was a settlement related to the Superior Court of Guam Civil Case No. C2206-01610; however, it is unclear whether the OAG possesses the legal authority to directly expend settlement funds.
- Investment Policy/Restricted Funds:** As of September 30, 2024, GPT reported approximately \$2.8M in restricted funds, while cash and cash equivalents totaled approximately \$2.4M. The \$400K difference represents restricted funds that have been invested, thereby subjecting them to market risk. Although there is no known legal prohibition against this practice, the Trust's current investment policy does not specifically address the investment of restricted funds or the associated risk exposure.
- Travel Policy:** Several areas of concern and opportunities for improvement regarding GPT's travel policy were noted relating to: (1) lack of documentation regarding business first class travel; (2) inefficient travel to Marianas History Conference; (3) extended mainland travel and unrelated side trip; (4) travel approval authority; and (5) outdated policies and procedures.

For more details, refer to GPT's FY 2024 Financial Statements and Management Letter at www.ops.guam.org and www.guampreservationtrust.org.



GUAM PRESERVATION TRUST FIVE-YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN

2025 OUTCOMES

2025 is the third year of the Five-Year Plan that was developed by over one hundred community stakeholders as a bold statement towards taking action to preserve and protect Guam's heritage for all to benefit. Additionally, the projects achieved by the Trust are in alignment with the Guam Comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan 2023-2027, specifically Goal 5: Public Outreach.

Over a dozen action initiatives/outcomes were implemented to address proposed outcomes for the year. These action initiatives include historic structures/capital projects, historic sites assessments/inventories, programs, sponsorship for community education and outreach, and involvement in island-wide planning and development programs. A total of \$1,609,668 have been obligated for these projects and programs.



HISTORIC STRUCTURES CAPITAL PROJECTS

- Lujan House Repair (IN PROGRESS)

CAPACITY BUILDING WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS

- Section 106- Staff collaboration on Missile Defense, MITT EIS comment period.
- Vernacular Architecture- GPT Staff attending NTHP Past Forward Conference Milwaukee, WI with various sessions on subject
- Historic Structures Report
- Hotnu Repair Project
- Archaeological Technician Training Seminar

PLANNING AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Develop Visitors Centers in Historic Districts:
 - Historic Revitalization Festival at Plaza De Espana
- Coordinate a Forum on Land Rights, Property Ownership, and Heritage Preservation:
 - GPT Staff Attended BSP Planners Symposium;
 - Assessment & Strategy Stakeholder Meetings;
 - GPT Grants Workshop at Hagatna Public Library;
 - Participated in Guam Community Needs Assessment focus groups and public launch hosted by Pacific Historic Parks.
 - Discussed WWII Heritage City proposals with various stakeholders
 - Participated in Seashore Reserve Plan as stakeholder
 - Attended Commission on Decolonization Conference
 - Collaborated with local government in commemorating the 75th anniversary of the signing of the Organic Act of Guam.

- Develop Interpretive Signage for Historic Sites and Landmarks
 - Historic Revitalization Festival at the Plaza de Espana
 - Worked with NPS to design Manenggon NHL Plaque
- Historic Tax Credit Seminar Grant Award and Planning
- Historic Trails/El Camino Real partnership with BSP

Photo Highlights

GUAM PRESERVATION TRUST FIVE-YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN
2025 OUTCOMES



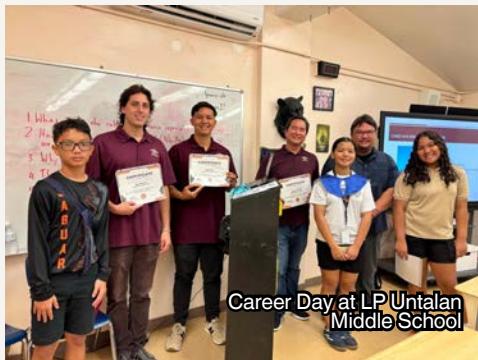
Historic Site Revitalization Festival



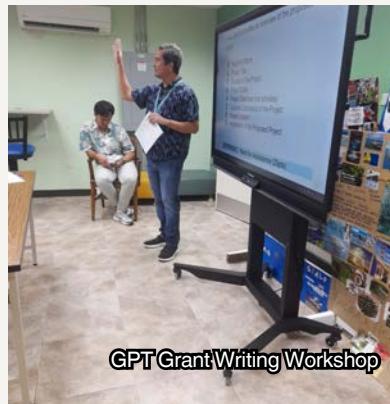
Hotnu Repair Project



Hotnu Repair Project



Career Day at LP Untalan Middle School



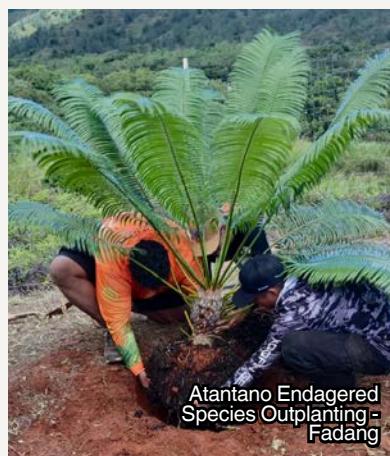
GPT Grant Writing Workshop



Hotnu Repair Project



Career Day at LP Untalan Middle School



Atantano Endangered Species Outplanting - Fadang



Historic Site Revitalization Festival



Hila'an Visit with Federal Partners



Historic Site Revitalization Festival



Atantano Endangered Species Outplanting - Fadang



Hotnu Repair Project



Archaeological Training Seminar



Historic Site Revitalization Festival



Archaeological Training Seminar

VILLAGE REVITALIZATION PLANS

- Maesso' Revitalization Plan (ONGOING)
- Talo'fo'fo- (PENDING)



Maesso' Revitalization Plan

PROFESSIONAL AND GRASSROOT PARTNERSHIPS

- Coordinate a Partnership with the various Chambers of Commerce Organizations in Guam: GPT coordinated with the following businesses:
 - First Hawaiian Bank Partnership- Hotnu Repair Sponsor; Plaza de Espana clean-up partner
 - Capitol Kitchen, Bank Pacific- Hotnu Repair Project
- Corporate Partnership with Manny Crisostomo- So We Leapt book
- Corporate Partnership with First Hawaiian Bank- Plaza de Espana
- Community Organization Partnerships for the Atantano Heritage Preserve out planting.



First Hawaiian Bank Partnership at the Plaza De Espana



Welcome All Visitors Enthusiastically (WAVE) Club



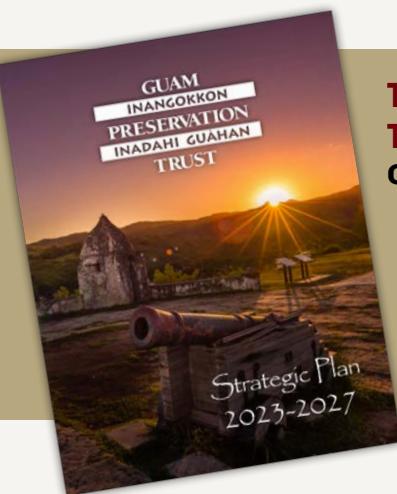
Historic Revitalization Festival

YOUTH AND EDUCATION

- Coordinate the Pacific Heritage Youth Summit (PENDING)
- Support Intergenerational Activities: Storytelling, Cultural Practices, And Family:
 - TALES Project funded by CAHA/GPT
- Support The Integration of History in Educational Curriculum
 - 2025 Guam History Day Judging at the University of Guam;
 - LP Untalan Middle School Career Day speakers
 - Guam WAVE Club
- Guam Rock Art Study Phase II

CHAMORU TRADITIONAL CULTURAL KNOWLEDGE

- Support Traditional Folk Arts-
 - Hotnu Repair Project;
 - Historic Revitalization Festival at the Plaza de Espana
- Support Cultural Dance
 - Historic Revitalization Festival at the Plaza de Espana



To view the Guam Preservation Trust 2023-2027 Strategic Plan Click below or scan:

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Historic Revitalization Festival



Hotnu Repair Project

Guam Preservation Trust

COMPETITIVE GRANT APPLICATIONS

Staff Initiated Projects as Mandated

Preservation Treatment of the George Flores House, Inalåhan

Grant Funders:

- National Park Service Emergency Supplemental Historic Preservation Fund

Grant Description: The Guam Preservation Trust sought to address its current projects in queue by applying for emergency supplemental funding for its George Flores House property. The funding would address damage done to the property from Typhoon Marwar as well as general deterioration that has been occurring since the Trust had acquired the property in 2016. NPS: \$1,927,850.00 / GPT: \$595,074.58

Grant Status: Pending

1st Annual Historic Revitalization Festival

Grant Funders:

- Guam Economic Development Authority Qualifying Certificate Community Contribution Program Series 7
- Guam Visitors Bureau Destination Development and Management Grant Program

Grant Description:

The Guam Preservation Trust hosted its first annual Historic Revitalization Festival in the grounds of the Plaza de Espana on August 1st, 1950. This project was done in collaboration with the Office of the Governor, the Guam Legislature, and the Judiciary of Guam to highlight historic sites in Guam and commemorate the 75th anniversary of the signing of the Organic Act of Guam. The festival featured local vendors, live entertainment, food and beverage, and various free historic preservation activities that were conducted by GPT's large network of preservationists. GPT intends to hold festivals of this kind annually, highlighting historic sites around the island and demonstrating the importance of preservation to the community.

Grant Amount Requested:

GEDA: \$25,000.00 / GVB: \$10,000.00

Grant Status: Completed

Our TALES: Transmitting Anecdotes, Legends, Experiences, and Stories

Grant Funder:

Guam Council on the Arts and Humanities

Grant Description:

The Guam Preservation Trust, in collaboration with the Guam DOE CHamoru Studies and Special Projects Division and Ta Tuge' Mo'na, is developing a podcast centered around CHamoru stories and the greater context of oral traditions in Guam. Each episode features a story highlighting the CHamoru way of life and the importance of intergenerational activities like storytelling. The podcast will be available on streaming platforms for its use in the classroom and for public consumption.

Grant Amount Requested:

CAHA: \$10,000.00

Grant Status: Ongoing

2nd Archaeological Technician Seminar

Grant Funder:

International Archaeological Research Institute Incorporated

Grant Description: The Pacific Grant for Community-led Heritage Management Grant offered funding for community-led heritage management projects in Hawai'i, Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, and the Republic of Palau. The grant funded management or restoration of traditional structures and landscapes, workshops/trainings, documentation of oral histories, and associated projects. In 2025, up to \$2,500.00 was to one or more successful applicants.

Grant Amount Requested: \$2,500

Grant Status: Approved and project completed pending final report Feb. 2026

Hotnu Repair and Revitalization Workshop

Grant Funder: Historic Preservation Education Foundation

Grant Description: The Partners in Training program provides support for new and unique training opportunities on technical topics associated with preservation technology. Partners in Training projects work with educational institutions, non-profit organizations, and skilled individuals based in the United States that share a passion for the technical aspects of preservation. By supporting technical preservation training and educational efforts for the public and private sector, it provides high-quality and focused symposia and conferences on topics timely to the technical preservation community.

Grant Amount Requested: \$8,275 from HPEF; \$1000 Sponsorship from Capitol Kitchen; \$500 sponsorship from BankPacific and \$500 sponsorship from First Hawaiian Bank

Grant Status: HPEF approved partial funding of \$6,000, project completed and closed

Historic Tax Credit Workshop

Grant Funder:

National Trust for Historic Preservation Richard Moe and Family Fund

Grant Description:

The Guam Preservation Trust is hosting a workshop on historic tax credits for their applicability and usage in Guam for the financing of preservation treatment for historic structures. The workshop will feature expert testimony on how historic tax credits work and how a program can be implemented in Guam. Additionally, the workshop will explore how historic preservation can be intertwined with economic development for the benefit of the people of Guam.

Grant Amount Requested: \$5,000.00

Grant Status: Ongoing

SUMMER RESEARCH INTERNSHIP

Meet our Intern CASSIE BORDALLO

Håfa adai! Guåhu si Cassie Bordallo. Taotao Guåhan yu'. I attend Guam Community College, and my major is Liberal Studies - CHamoru Education and Culture Track.

I applied for this internship with GPT because I believe the work they do for preserving our island's history, culture, and historic sites are very important. Not just for the generations to come, but especially the generation now, because a lot of us grew up not knowing our history and feeling connected to the culture. I would like to be a part of the momentum that changes that.

I am looking forward to learning everything about the Guam Preservation trust. From the mundane tasks to the exciting events, I'm excited to learn all that goes into preserving our heritage while broadening my knowledge and understanding of the historic sites and making meaningful connections with mentors and peers.



Meet our Intern KYLA TRINIDAD

Hafa Adai! My name is Kyla Trinidad. I am from the village of Mangilao. I am a fourth-year student enrolled at Washington College in Maryland, studying International Studies and Political Science. I aim to pursue a career in development and policy in the oceanic region, dedicating a life of service to both Guåhan and our Pacific neighbors.

I applied to GPT to learn more about the efforts that go into cultural preservation and its importance for future generations. GPT's mission to preserve and protect historic sites and culture is what motivated me to join the team and their contributions to the preservation of our island's history.

I am looking forward to visiting historic sites around the island! I hope to learn more about the stories behind them and to share these stories with others.

At the end of this internship, I hope to share with you all my experience with GPT, the outcome of our projects, and the history learned along the way. With my interest in the development of the Pacific, I hope to intertwine my academic research with the experiences of this internship. Excited for my time with GPT!



National Trust for Historic Preservation Diversity in Preservation Scholarship

GPT's Senior Program Officer, **Andrew Tenorio**, was selected as one of the Diversity in Preservation scholars for 2025. As part of his scholarship, he was able to attend the PastForward conference in Milwaukee, WI, hosted by the National Trust for Historic Preservation this past September.

PastForward is where leaders in the field come together to generate solutions for today's preservation movement and the various communities we serve. Sessions and speakers highlighted how our work: spurs economic development; nurtures a healthier environment; and fosters a stronger, shared sense of civic duty and belonging.

This opportunity allowed GPT to also connect with peers from across the country for a collaborative and energizing experience, sharing success and gathering inspiration for future preservation work that could be done in Guam.



The Diversity in Preservation Scholarship Program provides support for attendance to PastForward, the National Trust for Historic Preservation's annual conference.

The Diversity in Preservation Scholarship Program convenes established and emerging leaders in the historic preservation community and allied fields.

To date, the program has provided over 2,800 scholarships to conference participants with an interest in working with places that honor the diverse achievements, stories and heritage of all Americans.



FISCAL YEAR 2025

BOARD MEETING, ATTENDANCE, AND RESOLUTION SUMMARY

JUNE 11, 2025 MEETING

Present: Michael Makio, Nicole Calvo, Vincent Leon Guerrero, Zina Ruiz, Marvin Aguilar

Resolution 0625-01

To approve a not-to-exceed amount of \$150,000.00 for Provido, Tan, Jones Architects to prepare the Architectural and Engineering Plans for the Archbishop Flores House

Resolution 0625-02

For staff to proceed with the fee-simple purchase agreement and if there are any problems, the Chief Program officer will return to the Board.

Resolution 0625-03

To approve \$5,500.00 as a matching fund for the Transmitting Anecdotes, Legends, Experiences and Stories podcast project

Resolution 0625-04

To move forward with the Maintenance Assistance Program (MAP) grant together with the scope of work for the repair of the Lujan House

Resolution 0625-05

To approve \$500.00 for the creation of the booklet and digital version (for the Outdoor Oven/Hotnu Repair and Revitalization Workshop)

Resolution 0625-06

To approve \$17,075.00 for the Guam Rock Art: Phase II Grant on the condition that the publications will be distributed to Guam libraries and include GDOE libraries

Resolution 0625-07

To direct the Chief Program Officer to proceed with meetings, discussions, and negotiations with the highest-ranking consultant with the same criteria and negotiations

Resolution 0625-08

To approve the amendments with Kleinfelder for archaeological monitoring for \$13,850.12 and for ten (10) additional days of archaeological monitoring services for \$5,263.15

Resolution 0625-09

To approve \$500.00 for the supplies for the Guam Archaeological Technician Training

Resolution 0625-10

To approve staff to move ahead with the Historic Revitalization Festival and approve \$8,000.00 as a match to the grant with GEDA

Resolution 0625-11

To approve \$5,400.00 as a match to the historic tax credit project with the Richard and Julia Moe Family Fund grant

Resolution 0625-12

To direct the Chief Program Officer to prepare a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Pompeu Fabra University and the MOU be brought back to the Board

Resolution 0625-13

To approve GPT's corporate partnership of \$10,000.00 for the "So We Leapt. Para I Hinanao-ta Mo'na: Guam Liberation & Chamoru WWII Survivors" Exhibit with the condition that copies of the book will be given to all public and private school libraries

Resolution 0625-14

To approve \$935,268.44 for the FY2026 Administration and Operations budget (Personnel \$407,053.85; Fringe Benefits \$203,642.81; Utilities/Communication/Insurance \$54,100.00; Staff Travel \$15,000.00; Equipment \$9,480.00; Automobile Expense \$7,000.00; Supplies \$3,000.00; Contractual \$171,500.00; Stipends \$14,000.00; Advertisement \$4,076.00; Post Office/Postage \$460.00; Dues & Subscriptions \$1,450.00; Employee Incentives \$37,352.70; Miscellaneous \$7,153.08), with the condition that staff report back to the Board with a report back to the Board with a report of prior years' budgets and actual expenses for any determination or changes necessary.

FY 2024 Year End Review Highlights

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In 2024, the Trust focused on the theme of "Oral Histories" and this allowed us to continue strengthening our partnerships with over 30 public and private organizations, and individuals from the community to oversee grants and projects to accomplish proposed outcomes (goals) for the year. All have been successful in their respective deliveries to the community for their benefit and appreciation.

Highlights of Fiscal Year 2024 illustrate the Guam Preservation Trust's commitment to remain engaged with our community and its shared oral histories by assisting students attend the National History Day National competition, working with villages such as Inalahan to begin the initial steps to secure and stabilize the Inalahan Baptist Church, and increasing awareness of the value of preservation with the 3rd Pacific Preservation Summit. The Trust also celebrated the completion of the renovations to the historic Guam Courthouse protecting its multilayered stories of the evolution of architecture in Guam as well as Guam's Judicial history. Additionally, GPT remained focus on its accomplishing its first mandate by receiving a grant from the Dept. of Interior totaling \$250,000 for the repair of the Historic Lujan House.

GRANTS & PROJECTS EXPENDITURE

FY 2024	
FQ Sanchez Construction Management	\$ 45,468.00
Teaching With Historic Places	\$ 3,155.00
Guam Rock Art Study	\$ 2,400.00
George Flores House A&E	\$ 66,603.00
The Lanchu Project	\$ 3,100.00
FQ Sanchez Archaeological Monitoring	\$ 11,436.00
Archbishop Flores House Cleanup	\$ 5,400.00
National History Day	\$ 30,258.00
Heritage Communities are Healthy Communities	\$ 850.00
FQ Sanchez Construction	\$ 1,321,925.00
Pacific Preservation Technology	\$ 150.00
Atantano Heritage Preserve	\$ 68,869.00
Hila'an Survey & Appraisal	\$ 1,131.00
Education/Cooperation/Advocacy Programs	\$ 37,293.00
TOTAL	\$ 1,598,038.00



Photo Highlights



OUR PARTNERS & STAKEHOLDERS

Guam Local Partners/Stakeholders

- American Institute of Architects, Marianas Chapter
- Archdiocese of Agana
- Bank Pacific
- BME & Sons, Inc
- The Capitol Kitchen Guam
- Center for Island Sustainability, University of Guam
- CHamoru Studies Program, Guam Department of Education
- Duenas Camacho and Associates
- First Hawaiian Bank
- Guam Attorney General Office
- Guam Development and Economic Authority
- Guam Coastal Management Program, Guam Bureau of Statistics and Planning
- Guam Council on the Arts and Humanities
- Guam Legislature
- Guam Museum, Guam Department of CHamoru Affairs
- Guam Public Accountability Office
- Guam Public Library
- Guam State Historic Preservation Office, Guam Department of Parks and Recreation
- Guampedia
- GUMA Architects
- Guam Visitors Bureau
- Hagatna Mayor's Office
- Hagatna Restoration and Redevelopment Authority
- Humanities Guahan
- Humatak Mayor's Office
- Inalaham Mayor's Office
- Island Wisdom, University of Guam
- Judiciary of Guam
- Lumala I Estoria-ta Planning Committee
- Kleinfelder, Inc
- Malessa Mayor's Office
- Manenggon Memorial Foundation
- Micronesia Area Research Center, University of Guam
- Micronesian Challenge
- Office of the Governor
- Pacific Historic Parks
- Piti Mayor's Office
- Provido Tan Jones Architects
- RIM Architects/GHD
- Santa Rita Mayor's Office
- TRMA Architects
- Valley of the Latte, Talofofo
- Yona Mayor's Office

Regional Partners/Stakeholders

- American Samoa SHPO
- CNMI Humanities Council
- FSM SHPO
- International Archaeological Research Institute, Inc.
- Marshall Islands SHPO
- Palau SHPO

National Partners/Stakeholders

- American History Museum, Smithsonian Institute
- Asian and Pacific Islanders for Historic Preservation
- Historic Preservation Education Foundation - Partners in Training
- National Park Service, Department of Interior
- National Trust for Historic Preservation
- Office of Insular Affairs, Department of Interior
- The Nature Conservancy

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