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Heritage Montreal was in charge of the preparation of a feasibility study for the restoration of the Monument-National theatre, Canada's oldest.

National Education Program
Thanks to a special grant from the Samuel and Saidye Bronfman Family Foundation, Heritage Montreal has been able to set up a number of important education programs which are based in Montreal and serve a national audience. These include the Renovation Guides and the Youth Heritage Education Network.

The Architectural Summer School in Renovation and Restoration which Heritage Montreal ran in May, in cooperation with the Université de Montréal School of Architecture was a great success. So much so that the University agreed to set up a full Master's Program in the field with Heritage Montreal's cooperation.

A four-day seminar for architects on Masonry Conservation was held in conjunction with the May course.

Youth Education Program
Heritage Montreal and the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts run Canada's largest youth education program in architectural and heritage awareness.

Montreal-Lyon, a travelling exhibition on how children perceive the architecture and heritage of their two cities, was launched in the Old Port.

A meeting of educators from across Canada involved in children's programs related to architecture and heritage was organized by Heritage Montreal. It resulted in the establishment of a nation-wide Youth Heritage Education Network.

Renovation and Planning Services
The Home Renovation and Restoration Course is as popular as ever.

Over 700 people took the course in 1985, learning not only technical information but also how to maintain the architectural character of their homes.

Work on the question of Heritage Legislation and Municipal Planning was begun; a publication and training course for municipal officials are planned for 1986.

An English version of our Renovation Guide on Windows was published and we are now working on two more guides to be published in 1986.

Le centre urbain, our documentation and resource centre, has an increasingly outstanding collection of information on heritage and architectural issues and continues to be very actively used by the public.

Jean-Claude Marsan
President
May 1986
Finances
Careful cost control and successful fund-raising efforts succeeded in creating an operating surplus which wiped out the deficit with which the Foundation entered the year.

The basic operations of the Foundation are financed completely from membership dues and donations from individuals, companies, banks and foundations. Some projects are funded, in part, through grants from government. The future of the Youth Education Program is assured for at least three years, thanks to an ongoing funding program put into place in 1985.

The financial statement is audited by Price Waterhouse and is available upon request.

Revenue: $410,522

Expenses: $378,704

Héritage Montréal is a foundation concerned about the quality of the physical environment we build and maintain:
• conservation and improvement of neighbourhoods, heritage buildings and green spaces
• responsible urban planning, thoughtful and creative use of architecture
• urban and landscape design, land use, transportation planning and energy conservation.

The ongoing operation of Héritage Montréal is totally funded by private contributions. Government and other grants are often sought to carry out specific projects.

The Foundation is administered by the Board of Directors, the Executive Committee, the Executive Director, several standing committees, as well as a Board of Patrons.

In addition to carrying out projects independently and in collaboration with other organizations, Héritage Montréal gives grants for community-based, action-oriented, urban conservation projects. Application forms and guidelines are available from our office.

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