

## ART INSIDE & OUT

### 1 LONGFELLOW STATUE

*Longfellow Square*

One of the most beloved poets of all time, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, Maine in 1807. While this statue, dedicated in 1888, honors Henry – and the performing arts venue nearby bears his name – you can also visit the historic home of the Longfellows at 489 Congress Street. Fun fact: around Christmastime, local residents don Henry’s statue with a scarf and a giant gift-box complete with red ribbon.

### 2 PORTLAND MUSEUM OF ART

*7 Congress Square*

A brisk 5-minute walk from the Longfellow Statue is Portland’s very own museum of art! Before you even step inside, you can easily admire the giant “7” statue out front – a contemporary sculpture created by Robert Indiana. Inside the museum are exhibits galore – and even a movie theatre! Soak in works by acclaimed artists, such as Winslow Homer – or other greats, like Andy Warhol, Dahlov Ipcar, and Claude Monet.

### 3 MAINE COLLEGE OF ART: MECA

*522 Congress Street*

Founded in 1882 as part of the Portland Society for Art, MECA now has nearly 500 students enrolled each year in undergraduate and graduate programs. You can visit the Bob Crewe Gallery, located on the basement floor, to view a collection of his work and sneak a peek at the platinum records that he produced. Throughout the year, MECA students use the large glass windows on Congress Street to display their work and exhibits.

### 4 LEWIS GALLERY AT THE PORTLAND PUBLIC LIBRARY

*5 Monument Square*

As soon as you step into the Portland Public Library, you are greeted with art. The Little Water Girl welcomes you in, but there is much more to explore! Downstairs is the Lewis Gallery, which features new exhibits throughout the year. Be sure to take your time and explore the library and see how many pieces of art you can find on each floor. Can you find the acrobatic dogs? The wooden elephant?

### 5 OUR LADY OF VICTORIES

*Monument Square*

Also known as The Portland Sailors and Soldiers Monument, the statue honors the 5,000 lives that Portland lost to the Civil War – which, at the time, was one-sixth of its population. The fourteen-foot high bronze, female “Victory” is a symbol of unity. You can find a complete list of the City of Portland’s public art collection at [publicartportland.org](http://publicartportland.org).



### 6 PRESS HOTEL ART GALLERY

*119 Exchange Street*

The Press Hotel is a boutique hotel located in the former Portland Press Herald building. Honoring the rich legacy of this building as the home of the local paper, you will find nods to its past in the lobby, seating area – and even the name of the hotel bar – the Inkwell. However, there is even more art to be found in the basement level gallery, which features rotating exhibits. Art and history have found themselves at home in this award-winning restoration.

### 7 LINCOLN PARK FOUNTAIN & THE STANLEY PULLEN FOUNTAIN

*Lincoln Park & Federal Street*

Just next door to the Press Hotel, you’ll find Lincoln Park, home to the Lincoln Park Fountain, which was designed by Charles Goodell and installed in 1871. On your way out of the park, be sure to exit on Federal Street, where you can find another fountain – this one with a much more utilitarian use. The Stanley Pullen Fountain was installed in 1910 as a horse trough – designed by George Burnham of Portland and crafted by the New Hampshire Granite Company. The fountain was named in honor of a one-time editor of the Portland Daily Press, Stanley Thomas Pullen.

### 8 BOOTHBY SQUARE WATERING TROUGH

*Fore & Pearl Street*

What can we say? Horses were once the main mode of transportation, so – they needed a place to have a cold drink! In all seriousness... “The City Beautiful” movement felt that public fountains encouraged contemplation and respite from city life – and that included humans, goats, dogs, and horses alike. Named for Frederic. E. Boothby, Portland Mayor from 1901-1903, and installed in 1902 to commemorate the philanthropic work of his wife Adelaide, this granite fountain is a stunning centerpiece for a bustling downtown square.

### 9 POST OFFICE PARK

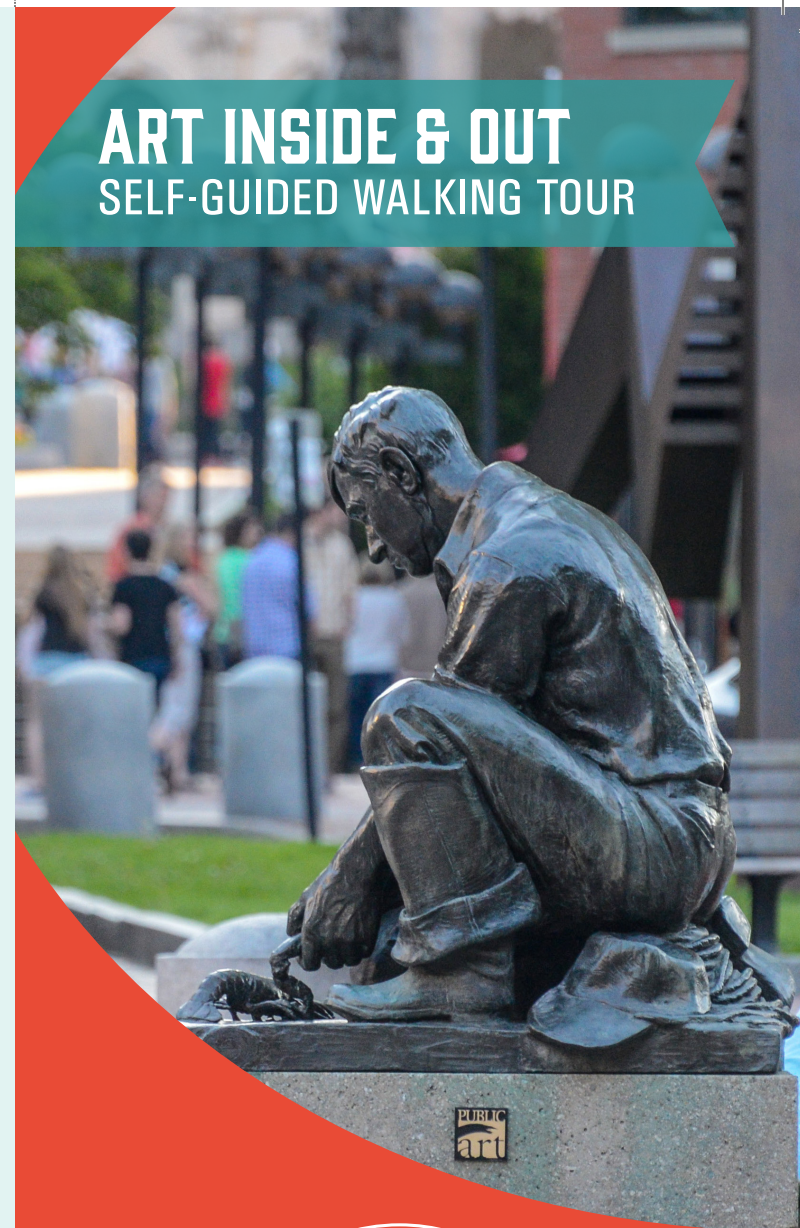
*Exchange Street & Middle Street*

As you wander down into the Old Port, stop for a moment in Post Office Park to soak in the many fun art installations. Can you find the red mailboxes that were a gift from our sister city Shinagawa, Japan? Can you spot the large rock sculptures that mirror the Casco Bay Islands? Post Office Park is a great place to soak in the sights and sounds of downtown – and you might even get lucky and find yourself in the midst of a pop-up performance from some local Portland musicians!

### 10 LOBSTERMAN’S PARK

*Middle & Temple Street*

One of the most iconic images of Portland, Maine – the Lobsterman – is also one of our most photographed sculptures. So, what are you waiting for? Snap a selfie! H. Elroy “Snoody” Johnson, a lifelong fisherman and Bailey Island resident, was the model for the statue, which was dedicated in 1977 and honors all those who dedicate their lives to fishing.



## ART INSIDE & OUT SELF-GUIDED WALKING TOUR

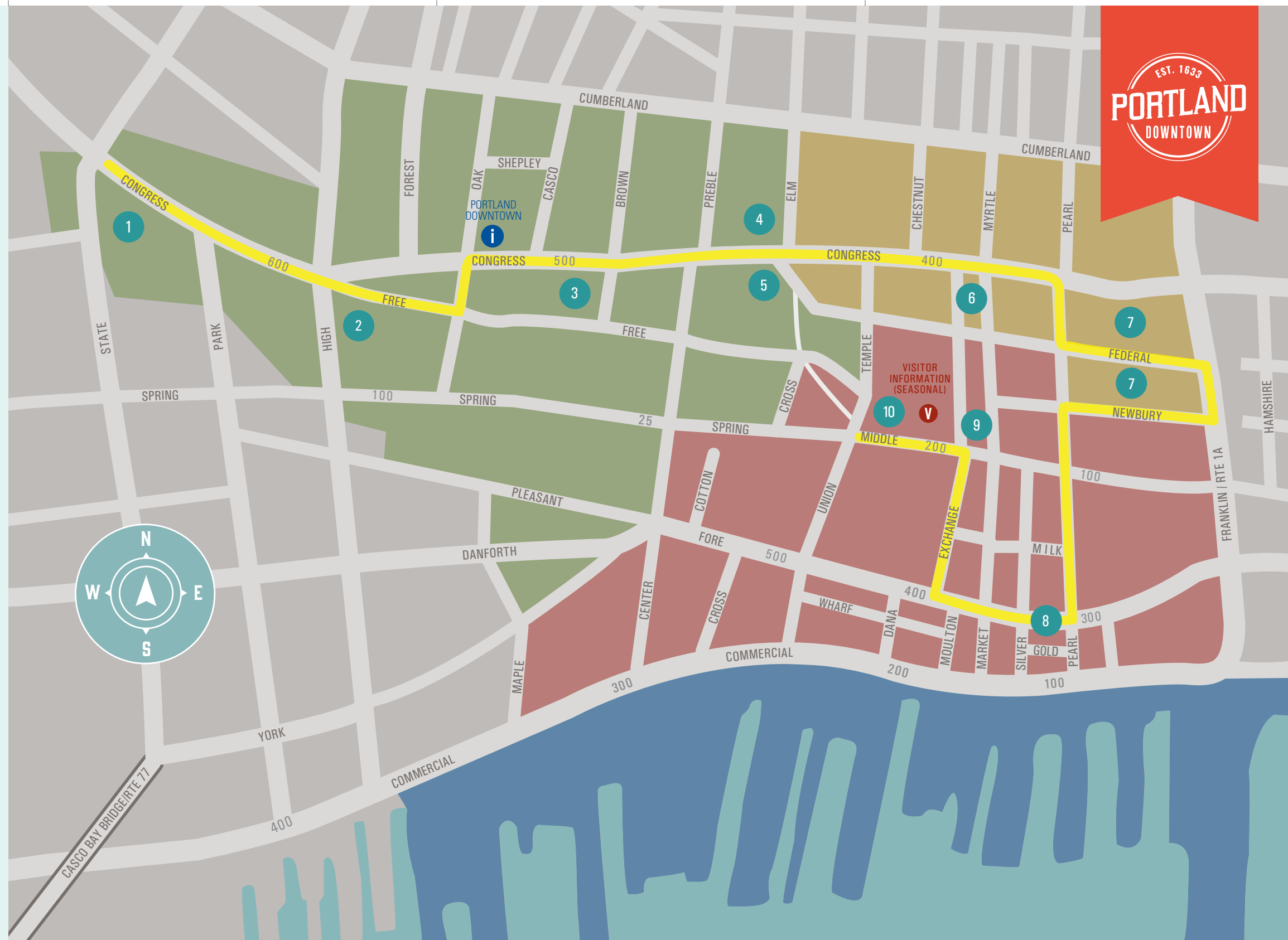
**TOUR DURATION**  
40 - MINUTE WALK  
(PLUS EXPLORING!)

**TRAVEL DISTANCE**  
1.7 MILES



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## ABOUT PORTLAND DOWNTOWN

Portland Downtown, a 501(c)(4) nonprofit organization, is in the business of maintaining a clean and safe downtown while building and promoting a vibrant business, residential and tourism destination.

## ABOUT THE WALKING TOURS

Undergraduate students from USM's Tourism & Hospitality program designed custom self-guided walking tours through a creative academic curriculum in partnership with Portland Downtown. The City of Portland provided a matching grant to have the walking tours made into professionally designed brochures, which are available for free at locations around Portland and on-line. We hope you enjoy!



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