



Much of the restoration work occurs in isolated, small spot repairs throughout the houses (middle photo). Often the only thing needed to repair a shingled exterior wall may be a few lines of replacement wood shingles above the windows (right photo). In other cases, selective wood clapboard replacements are expertly inserted into the existing sheathing. Once painted, the repairs become seamless. Thank you to the NRF Preservation Team **Alyssa Lozupone** (Dir. of Preservation), **Margaret Back** (Preservation Projects Manager), **Joe Chretien** (Preservation Crew Supervisor), the **NRF Carpentry and Painting Crews**, and **Erica Kelley** (Tenant Liaison).

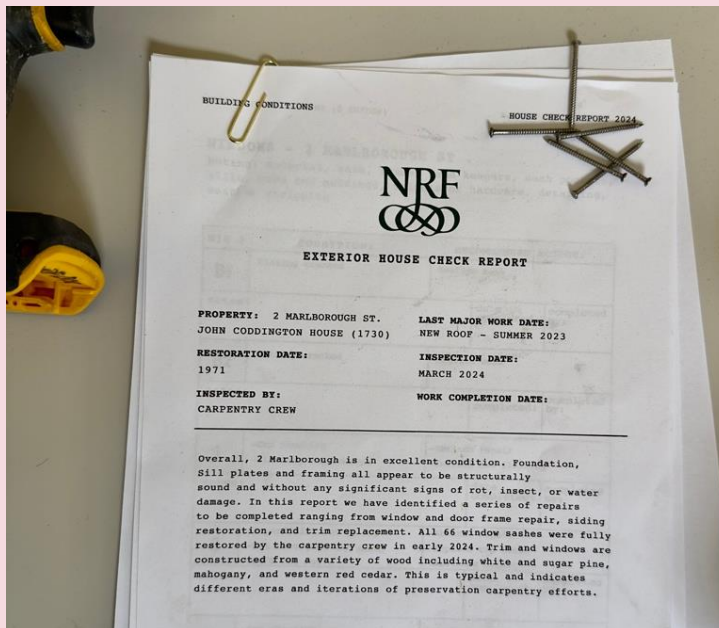
Hello Friends,

Much of the restoration work that the **Newport Restoration Foundation** Carpentry and Painting Crews complete is so skillfully done that it is rarely noticed by the casual visitor. All 70+ of NRF's Preservation Properties are regularly inspected for decay and rot to the exterior. A detailed document is created outlining all of the repair work needed to take place before any repairs occur. This type of detailed specialized restoration work takes time, commitment, and of course financial backing to ensure the long-term stewardship of the NRF House Collection. Rarely does a house only need a fresh coat of paint!

Many Thanks,

Frankie Vagnone

President of Newport Restoration Foundation & Director of Rough Point Museum



Newport Restoration Foundation has an in-house wood mill. A detailed restoration plan is first created by the Preservation Team (left photo), then each replacement part is milled, labeled, and brought to the site for installation (right photo). Once on site, the milled elements are custom fitted into the existing building envelope. Each of the 70+ houses that NRF stewards has unique millwork needing regular maintenance and restoration.



2 Marlborough Street is currently undergoing extensive exterior restoration. Deteriorated and rotted pieces are removed and replaced with new wood elements (left photo). In this example, a window jamb is removed, and the sill is cleaned out so that a new replacement, specifically milled to fit this window, can be inserted (right photo). The new window jamb is replaced seamlessly into the existing historic structure. Someone walking by and admiring the architecture of the NRF Houses might never know the extensive restoration work involved in replacing a simple wood element such as a window jamb.



The exterior cladding of **2 Marlborough Street** has been inspected and any siding that has decayed is replaced with freshly milled clapboard. In this case, brass nails are used to reflect the historic construction of the building. Once painted, these repairs will no longer be discernable.



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