



# Eastport Park Public Art

Bounded by Seaport Blvd.,  
Congress St. and  
D Street, Boston

Landscape Architect:  
**Halvorson Design Partnership**

Artists:  
**David Phillips:** sculptures  
**Susumu Shingu:** kinetic sculpture  
**Judy McKie:** bench

Bronze/ Wrought Iron/ Granite

17 individual works in  
various sizes

Opened 2000

Aleks Berger



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Eastport Park is located in the Seaport District, across from Commonwealth Pier. The carefully crafted landscape was the result of a collaboration between the landscape architecture firm Halvorson Design Partnership and sculptor David Phillips. The result is an outdoor sculpture garden with more than an acre of winding paths, lush greenery, and contemporary art. Walkways intersect with secluded spaces.

The park was commissioned by Fidelity Investments as part of their Boston Seaport Hotel and office towers development. It opened to the public in 2000.



**Public Art by Several Sculptors** - Fidelity Investments placed a number of works by renowned local and international artists in Eastport Park. The park offers opportunities for a stroll enriched by views of sculptures and a pergola that serves as a secluded resting space. David Phillips designed a series of works with a marine theme in bronze and stone, complemented by the sculptural installations of Judy McKie and Susumu Shingu. McKie contributed a bench shaped like a fish in bronze. Japanese sculptor Susumu Shingu contributed the tall kinetic sculpture at the park entrance. The white sails mimic the trade ships that once sailed into Boston Harbor.



Sculptor David Phillips created a visual composition that embeds the art elements in the landscape. His series of bronze sculptures showcases marine life, as a response to the area and its coastal environment. The majority of the works by Phillips are organized along the diagonal axis running from the northeast to the southwest corner of Eastport Park, at the center of which sits his large spherical granite sculpture "Chords".