

Heritage Conservation Program Review & Update 2015

Introduction

Cities, to be vital, must develop and change over time. Heritage conservation is an important part of the management of this change. An effective heritage conservation program defines elements of a city's past that are key to its present identity, and provides a means to encourage their retention.

The Nanaimo Heritage Strategy was completed in 1994, and in 1998 a Heritage Action Plan was developed. It remains important to periodically review and update the Action Plan to reflect the City's current priorities while identifying future opportunities. This fall represents the third review of the plan (now known as the City's Heritage Conservation Program). The review reflects the approaches and commitments made through the 2014-2020 Cultural Plan for a Creative Nanaimo to engage the community with its culture and heritage in various ways to ensure currently identified priorities and partners are still relevant and to identify areas where we can work better and/or differently with our partners and the community.

This handout corresponds with our public open house display boards (also available online).

We encourage you to complete a comment sheet if you would like to formally submit input or suggest heritage related policy or actions that you feel would strengthen the City's existing Heritage Conservation Program. We appreciate this input as it will help to focus the heritage efforts of the City over the next few years.

The results of your public input will be presented to City Council in the form of a summary report on the status of the Heritage Conservation Program and recommendations on how best to integrate the program with the policy objectives of the Cultural Plan.

Questions? Contact us directly at 250-755-4483.

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More information available online at www.nanaimo.ca/goto/heritage.



Some Background

In 1994, the City of Nanaimo Heritage Strategy was completed. The strategy outlined heritage issues and opportunities as well as goals, objectives and priorities for a heritage program, and recommended actions. Building on this (and other studies), a Heritage Action Plan was developed which sought to:

- promote the conservation of heritage resources (including buildings, structures, sites, cemeteries, landscape features, and objects);
- enable Nanaimo's heritage resources to contribute effectively to Nanaimo's prosperity and quality of life for its citizens;
- facilitate the development process by removing elements of uncertainty;
- take advantage of the regulatory tools contained in the Province's 1994 Heritage Conservation Legislation; and
- promote flexibility in the City's response to applications.

The Heritage Action Plan was completed in 1998 and included a survey of significant heritage resources (Heritage Register) as well as a blueprint for implementing a comprehensive municipal Heritage Conservation Program. The project was coordinated through the City's Community Planning Section, and involved consultation with city staff expected to be part of the management process. For the duration of this project, a separate steering group, the Heritage Futures Committee (HFC) was formed. The Nanaimo Community Heritage Commission (NCHC) was also involved throughout the project. The public-at-large was engaged through a call for public nominations of significant historic resources, and through a series of open meetings which were widely advertised. Two drafts of the plan components were circulated to staff and interested parties for comment.

The action plan was formally adopted by Council in 2002, and over a period of eight years the plan objectives were implemented, including adoption of a Heritage Register, creation of incentive programs to encourage conservation of recognized heritage buildings, and the production of numerous promotional materials designed to raise heritage awareness in the community.

2010 Update & Review

In November, 2010, the City of Nanaimo's Heritage Commission hosted an open house as part of its review and update of the Heritage Action Plan. The purpose of the open house was to provide a summary of the results of the review and to solicit public input with respect to where the City should be focusing its resources next as they pertained to heritage conservation policy and action. The public comments received can be boiled down into the following key objectives and actions with respect to the Heritage Conservation Program:

- There should be more involvement with community and neighbourhood organizations with respect to heritage matters.
- More information should be shared with the public regarding archaeological sites to build educational awareness.
- Conserve and promote the conservation of cultural landscapes.
- Maintain and expand the heritage incentive programs.
- Consider adopting an anti-neglect bylaw to deal with derelict properties and prevent building demolition by neglect.
- Continue to add properties to the Heritage Register and expand its scope – seek continual input from the public with respect to nominations.

- Review zoning in Old City Neighbourhood and consider expanding the existing downtown Heritage Conservation Area to the neighbourhood or creating a second conservation area to encourage the conservation of the area's historic residential buildings.
- Strengthen relationship with VIU Geography and History Departments, and work together with students on projects of mutual interest.
- Ensure brochures, signage and other historical promotional information accessible to tourists in languages other than English (e.g. French and Chinese).

Overall, the consensus of the review process was that key objectives and actions contained within the Heritage Action Plan had been achieved and that the Heritage Conservation Program, as a product of the Action Plan, should be maintained in order to continue to implement the City's heritage policy objectives.

Purpose of Review & Update

With the creation of a combined Culture and Heritage Department, the need to review the status, objectives and scope of the Heritage Conservation Program was identified in 2014. In order to address this need, the following objectives have been identified which will permit the Department to review the program under a cultural lens thereby aligning the program's operational objectives with the Department's mandate and the policy/action objectives identified in the Cultural Plan for a Creative Nanaimo.

Objectives

- To seek community input by meeting with stakeholders and the general public to better understand their perspective on heritage and what aspects of heritage they value most (stakeholders would include organizations such as VIU, Museum, Archives, Art Gallery/Art Council, Historical Society, SFN, Youth Advisory Committee, Chamber of Commerce, select neighbourhood groups, and NEDCO/Tourism Nanaimo).
- To look at how we develop collaborative opportunities/synergies related to the City's heritage, and how best to celebrate, remember, and promote it.
- To identify the local nexus between heritage and culture – where do these sectors overlap?
- To update or develop new initiatives under the Heritage Conservation Program which strengthens or recalibrates the Program's existing parameters and objectives, and expands the program's scope.

City Policy Related to Heritage Conservation

Official Community Plan (OCP)

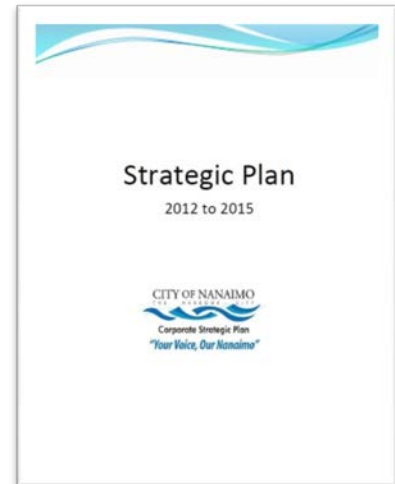
- 1) The City will maintain its existing comprehensive Heritage Resource Management Program to accomplish the following:
 - Integrate heritage assets into the City's development approval process and set community priorities around conservation issues;
 - Maintain a community heritage register of buildings, structures and sites that have heritage value;
 - Work with neighbourhoods, non-residential areas, and the Snuneymuxw First Nation, through the local area planning process, to identify areas of heritage significance; and
 - Protect individual properties using heritage conservation covenants, heritage revitalization agreements, heritage impact assessments, financial assistance and other incentives.
- 2) The City supports the Province in its management of archaeological resources in accordance with the Heritage Conservation Act and the Provincial permit system.
- 3) The City will:
 - Integrate heritage resources management with the City's development approval process and local area planning process;
 - Maintain and enhance publicly owned heritage assets such as Beban House;
 - Maintain the Nanaimo Community Heritage Commission for guidance and leadership on community heritage issues, and
 - Consider protecting sites of high historical or archaeological value through future park land acquisition.
- 4) As Nanaimo's core and the location of the greatest concentration of historic resources, the City will provide long-term protection for the Downtown-Fitzwilliam Street Corridor through a Heritage Conservation Area (HCA-1).
- 5) Public awareness, understanding and appreciation of Nanaimo's cultural and architectural history should be increased through the continued use of promotional and educational materials such as interpretive signage and brochures.
- 6) The Nanaimo Heritage Building Design Guidelines should be updated and expanded to include all significant heritage buildings located in HCA-1).
- 7) The Nanaimo Heritage Action Plan should be reviewed and updated.



Strategic Plan (2012-2015)

Cultural Vitality Overall goal: Ensure that Nanaimo will have a strong and vibrant culture which evolves with a coordinated and collaborative effort leading to greater popularity as a place to visit, live, work and play. As one of the four pillars of sustainability, focus on promoting cultural vitality through creativity, diversity, heritage and innovation. Respecting heritage, this will be done by:

- 1) Promoting a broad concept of culture encompassing creativity/innovation, arts, heritage, ethnicity, sport, recreation and leisure lifestyles.
- 2) Continued administration of the City's Heritage Conservation Program guided by the Heritage Action Plan.
- 3) Updating the Downtown Heritage Building Design Guidelines.
- 4) Completing a City-wide Archaeological Overview Assessment.

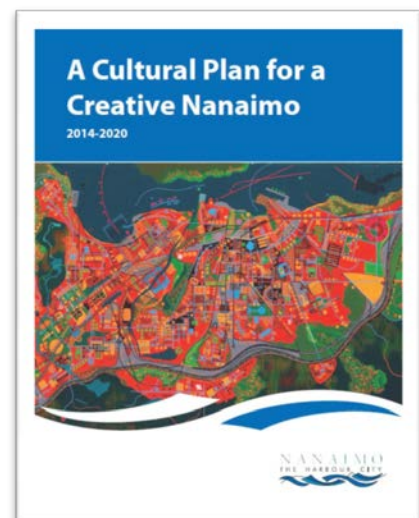


Cultural Plan for a Creative Nanaimo

What is "culture" as defined in the Cultural Plan?

Culture is what defines us as a community and a people. It is about our history, our values and beliefs and evolves over time. It is central to our identity. Our culture is what makes our city unique, distinctive and vibrant. It is everything that enriches our lives. Culture is about quality of life and pride of place and makes our city look and feel the way it does. Culture is why people love where they live.

For the purpose of this plan, the focus of culture is on the arts, heritage (natural and cultural heritage), quality of life and place and the creative economy.



Strategies and Actions related to Heritage Conservation

- 1) Continue to ensure that Nanaimo's cultural heritage resources (built heritage, historic sites, archaeological sites) are conserved so that they remain attractive, as well as structurally and architecturally sound for future generations.
- 2) Celebrate Snuneymuxw First Nation Art, history and culture by supporting their endeavours to tell their unique, interesting stories for public education and enjoyment.
- 3) Develop a web-based program and smart phone app that would provide online gateways with quick links to information about Nanaimo's cultural resources, amenities, history, stories and places of interest.
- 4) Develop a community identity inventory and map identifying and recording our history, values, unique identity, traditions and stories that define Nanaimo's uniqueness and sense of place; this would augment the cultural resources map and be part of the online cultural portal.

- 5) Evaluate the current city cultural and heritage planning structure to determine how these will be best linked.
- 6) Use quality of life factors, such as arts, culture and heritage as key marketing tools for Nanaimo's tourism and economic development strategies.
- 7) Promote Nanaimo as a cultural tourism destination by promoting our unique heritage and cultural assets and experiences.
- 8) Develop year-round arts, cultural and heritage tours for residents and visitors.
- 9) Improve way-finding to cultural attractions and the downtown Arts District.
- 10) Identify and celebrate our First Nations culture and legacy through public gathering spaces, joints initiatives and share celebrations; work with SFN to provide education opportunities about their heritage, history and traditions.
- 11) Showcase our cultural assets, resources and history and heritage (coal mining, logging, heritage sites) in public gathering places, waterfront walkways and parks, tourist areas and in the Downtown Arts District.
- 12) Support the expansion and enhancement of the downtown Arts District into the creative, cultural centre of Nanaimo and hub of cultural activity which would be a unique blend of art, cultural, heritage, local food, social, design and entrepreneurial activity.
- 13) Improve waterfront enhancement through additional heritage interpretation and public art along our waterfront walkways and parks (coal mining, logging and First nation's history and heritage).

Timeline

- 1994** Heritage Strategy completed.
- 1996** Heritage Commission formed.
- 1998** Heritage Action Plan created.
- 2002** Heritage Action Plan adopted.
- 2002-2010** Implementation of Heritage Action Plan objectives.
- 2010** Heritage Action Plan Review & Update.
- 2012** Council identifies Cultural Vitality as one of the four pillars of sustainability.
- 2014** The 2014-2020 Cultural Plan for a Creative Nanaimo is formally adopted.

Culture & Heritage Department is formally created by Council.

Identified need to review status of heritage conservation program with cultural lens.
- 2015** Culture and Heritage Commission is formed.

2015	September 15	Public Open House @ Nanaimo Museum (4:00 to 8:00 pm)
	September 26	Pecha Kucha Night Nanaimo @ Port Theatre (7:30 to 10:00 pm) MINES & YOURS: Honouring Heritage in Nanaimo Facilitated by the Nanaimo Design Nerds. Registration required! Cost is \$5.
	October 14	Workshop - Heritage Basics Facilitated by Heritage BC - Time and location to be determined.
	October 15	Workshop - Identifying Heritage Values Facilitated by Heritage BC - Time and location to be determined.
	Nov. 2015 to Feb. 2016	Stakeholder Interviews.
	Spring 2016	Summary report to Council.

Heritage Action Plan (2010) Status

Create a Community Heritage Register

A Heritage Register is an official list of properties identified by a local government as having heritage value or character. Inclusion on a Heritage Register does not constitute heritage designation or any other form of permanent heritage protection. However, creation of a Heritage Register does allow City Council to implement temporary protection measures for heritage buildings threatened with demolition or unsympathetic alteration by:

- withholding permit approval that would lead to alteration of a registered heritage building;
- temporarily withholding a demolition permit;
- requiring an impact assessment to determine the effect of a proposed development on a heritage building.

Properties listed on a Heritage Register can also take advantage of special “equivalency” provisions contained in the B.C. Building Code Heritage Building Supplement and can be used as a criterion for municipal grants and non-monetary incentive programs employed by the City.

Completed

Heritage Register adopted by City Council on 2002-Sep-19 and updated every 1-2 years, including Provincial/Federal Government Statements of Significance updates between 2003-2006, and 2009.

Adopt a consolidated set of conservation principles and standards

Conservation principles and standards lay the ground work for heritage conservation policy.

Completed

Currently referencing Federal Governments “Standards and Guidelines for the Conservation of Historic Places in Canada”.

Create Downtown Heritage Conservation Area

A heritage conservation area provides long term protection to a distinctive area which contains resources with special heritage value and/or heritage character. In a heritage conservation area, a property owner with a listed property may not do any of the following without a heritage alteration permit:

- Subdivide property
- Add a structure or addition to an existing structure
- Construct a new building
- Alter a building, structure, land or feature.

Completed

Heritage Conservation Area #1 encompassing the Downtown Core and Fitzwilliam Street corridor was added to the Official Community Plan on 1998-Apr-20.

<p>Adopt Heritage Procedures Bylaw A Heritage Procedures Bylaw formalizes terms and conditions for heritage revitalization agreements, heritage alteration permits, heritage inspections, delegation of permit authority to city staff and demolition delay procedures.</p>	<p>Completed Heritage Procedures Bylaw No. 5549 adopted 2002-Oct-21.</p>
<p>Create Landscape Conservation Policy Conservation policies are not only applicable to buildings, but also to cultural landscapes such as parks, cemeteries, streetscapes, etc.</p>	<p>Completed On-going through Tree Protection Bylaw created in 1992 (currently under review for update).</p>
<p>Expand Heritage Commission responsibility and advisory role Increase Heritage Commission’s role with respect to the Heritage Conservation Program by assisting staff with monitoring the Heritage Register, Heritage Conservation Program, and reviews of significant permit applications affecting registered heritage properties, including incentive grants / tax exemptions.</p>	<p>Completed Expanded Role On-going since 2002.</p>
<p>Create Archaeological Sites Policy Archaeological sites are an important part of the City’s Heritage Conservation Program. The City fills a key information and monitoring role by ensuring that proposed development that may impact known archaeological sites is brought to the attention of the B.C. Archaeology Branch.</p>	<p>Completed On-going through Protocol Agreement with the Provincial Archaeological Branch and City’s own in-house archaeological site flagging system created in 2000.</p>
<p>Create City Records Management Policy Historical records are an integral part of heritage conservation, and public access to these records is a key component of awareness and education programs. The City should continue its commitment to supporting the Nanaimo Community Archives Society and the Society’s collection of valuable archival material.</p>	<p>Completed City has on-going commitment to storage, organization and maintenance of public records with the Nanaimo Community Archives.</p>

<p>Create Heritage Building Documentation and Salvage Policies The creation of a heritage documentation and salvage policy for use by City Staff will clarify the documentation and salvage procedure to be used by the City when a heritage building undergoes partial or full demolition.</p>	<p>Completed Documentation policy adopted by Council in 2004. Did not Proceed with Salvage Policy due to material storage constraints.</p>
<p>Promote Heritage Awareness Public awareness initiatives are key to promoting heritage conservation. These include the creation of brochures, interpretive signs and on-line information related to the City's history, as well as events such as the City's annual Heritage Summit and Heritage Art Show.</p>	<p>Completed Since 1999 the City has published a book on Nanaimo's built history as well as numerous self-guided heritage walk brochures, and created a website devoted to Nanaimo's history and heritage. The Heritage Commission sponsors an annual heritage art show, hosts an annual heritage summit, co-hosts a heritage awards luncheon, and has completed a number of heritage interpretive signs throughout the community.</p>
<p>Create incentive programs – to encourage heritage conservation. Financial and regulatory incentives (such as façade improvement grants and regulatory relaxations) are effective tools for encouraging heritage conservation objectives. Many communities across North America use these tools to great effect, with the closest examples being the Cities of Victoria and Vancouver.</p>	<p>Completed The following incentive programs have been put into effect since 2003: Downtown Residential Conversion Tax Incentive Program; Heritage Façade Improvement Grant Program; and the Heritage Home Grant Program.</p>
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<p>Review Heritage Register Program / Policies every three years Periodic review of the City's heritage program/policies tracks progress and ensures objectives are still relevant.</p>	<p>Ongoing Annually through Heritage Commission work plan process.</p>
<p>Create an Old City Heritage Conservation Area See "Create Downtown Heritage Conservation Area".</p>	<p>Did Not Proceed Not considered feasible given area is primarily single family residential in nature, and there is no precedent in Nanaimo to regulate single family residential development with a heritage alteration permit</p>
<p>Adopt an Anti-Neglect Bylaw An Anti-Neglect Bylaw permits the City to apply minimum maintenance standards to heritage buildings which are not maintained and are effectively being demolished through neglect.</p>	<p>Did Not Proceed Not considered feasible given need for additional resources to enforce.</p>
<p>Create a Cemetery Conservation Master Plan Create a master plan that achieves the following objectives: identification and sensitization of key personnel involved in decision making and maintenance of cemeteries; development of overall maintenance standards; continuing headstone preservation and repair; augmentation of historic character through appropriate furnishing and plantings; removal of inappropriate plantings; better perimeter security and lighting; and development of public awareness through interpretive signs, brochures and walking tours.</p>	<p>Almost Complete Primarily addressed by City's existing cemetery maintenance policies. One action still remains incomplete – promotion of public awareness through interpretive signs and brochures</p>
<p>Adopt a Heritage Stewardship Policy for city owned heritage buildings, and individual heritage conservation plans for each building. A Heritage Stewardship Policy will formalize the City's commitment to the development of conservation plans for City owned heritage resources, work toward municipal designation of City owned heritage buildings, and develop new plaque/interpretive sign programs.</p>	<p>No Comprehensive Action Will do on a case by case basis as necessary. Plaque/interpretive sign policy adopted by Council in 2004.</p>

Review and Update Zoning in Old City to encourage conservation of heritage resources

Review and update of zoning regulations in the area encompassed by Old City Neighbourhood Area (roughly bounded by Wallace Street, Victoria Road, Pine Street and Comox Road) will ensure that the zoning regulations are not discouraging heritage conservation objectives.

Did Not Proceed

There have been no specific incidents of negative impact on registered heritage buildings.

Update 1984 Heritage Building Design Guidelines

Design guidelines for heritage buildings are used to guide alterations in a manner which protects and strengthens the buildings overall heritage value and character from an architectural perspective.

Not Completed

Need to update 1984 Heritage Building Design Guidelines.

Program Incentives

Heritage Façade Improvement Grant Program

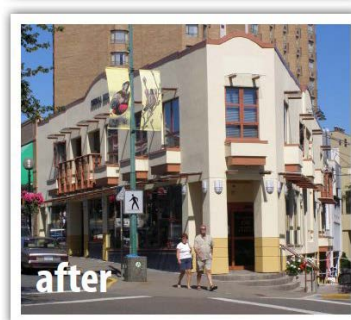
The Heritage Façade Improvement Grant Program was created by the City of Nanaimo in 2003 to provide financial incentives for heritage buildings as part of the City's Downtown Revitalization Strategy. The program is designed to provide financial incentives to encourage rehabilitation and enhancement of heritage buildings located in the City's downtown core, as well as promote economic growth and investment. Will cover up to 50% of the exterior façade improvement project cost, to a maximum of \$10,000 per building face fronting on a street. (See Heritage Façade Improvement Grant Program Application Guidelines and Procedures for additional details).



Location	Amount	Private Investment (Total Project Expenditure)	Status	Year
1. Free Press Building (223 Commercial Street)	\$5,100	\$10,200	Paid	2003
2. Modern Café (221 Commercial Street)	\$5,400	\$10,800	Paid	2003
3. Old Fire Hall (#2 – 34 Nicol Street)	\$7,366	\$16,088.78	Paid	2003
4. Hall Block (37 Commercial Street)	\$1,770	\$3,540	Paid	2003
5. S&W Apartment (403 Fitzwilliam Street)	\$10,000	\$41,152.20	Paid	2004
6. Rawlinson and Glaholm Grocers (437 Fitzwilliam Street)	\$6,839	\$14,161.78	Paid	2004
7. Earl Block (Grassicks) (2 Church Street)	\$10,000	\$22,737.88	Paid	2004
8. B.C. Telephone Exchange (70 Bastion Street)	\$1,180	\$2,360	Paid	2004
9. B.C. Hydro Building (13 Commercial Street)	n/a (\$1,500)	n/a	Application Withdrawn	2004
10. A.R. Johnstone Block (174 Commercial Street)	\$7,661	\$15,322.67	Paid	2004
11. Commercial Hotel (121 Bastion Street)	\$12,063	\$304,364.95	Paid	2004
12. Angell's Trading (426 Fitzwilliam Street)	\$4,031	\$8,062	Paid	2005
13. Dakin Block (93-97 Commercial Street)	\$8,516	\$19,867.80	Paid	2005
14. Halse Block (200-206 Commercial Street)	\$1,980	\$3,960	Paid	2005
15. Gusola Block (120 Commercial Street)	\$20,000	\$1,189,965.49	Paid	2006
16. Mitchell Market (411 Fitzwilliam Street)	\$10,000	\$48,795.84	Paid	2006
17. Merchants Bank (499 Wallace Street)	n/a (\$20,000)	n/a (\$66,500)	Committed – did not proceed	2006
18. Great National Land Building (17 Church Street)	\$1,719	\$3,437.69	Paid	2006
19. Brumpton Block (489 Wallace Street)	\$10,000	\$46,384.61	Paid	2006
20. St. Andrew's United Church (315 Fitzwilliam Street)	\$20,000	\$84,477.59	Paid	2007
21. Ranger's Shoes (306-314 Fitzwilliam Street)	\$10,000	\$26,933.28	Paid	2007
22. Willard Service Station (291-299 Wallace Street)	\$20,000	\$41,048.69	Paid	2008
23. Provincial Liquor Store (25 Cavan Street)	\$10,544	\$21,088	Paid	2009
24. Modern Café (221 Commercial Street)	\$10,000	\$70,000	Paid	2009
25. E&N Railway Station (321 Selby Street)	\$10,000	\$2,269,566	Paid	2010
26. Nash Hardware (19 Commercial Street)	\$17,000	\$47,657.86	Paid	2010/2011 two grant phases
27. Harris House (375 Franklyn Street)	\$3,000	\$10,290.00	Paid	2010
28. Palace Hotel (275 Skinner Street)	\$10,000	\$47,566.40	Paid	2012
29. St. Andrew's United Church (315 Fitzwilliam Street)	\$10,000	\$50,008.00	Paid	2012
30. Free Press Building (223 Commercial Street)	\$10,000	\$2,436,088.36	Paid	2013
31. St. Paul's Anglican Church (100 Chapel Street)	\$20,000	\$260,197.35	Paid	2013
32. S&W Apartment (403 Fitzwilliam Street)	\$13,826.17	\$27,652.34	Committed	2015
33. Hall Block (37 Commercial Street)	\$1,690.50	\$845.25	Committed	2015
Total Grants	\$289,685.67	\$7,038,615.80		

Downtown Residential Conversion Tax Exemption Program

The Tax Exemption Program has two main goals – one is to encourage new residential units; the other is to preserve heritage buildings in the Downtown Core. Full property tax exemption (up to 10 years) which is designed to offset the cost of seismic/building code/sprinkler/façade upgrade work required by a project. (See Downtown Residential Conversion Tax Exemption Program Application Guidelines and Procedures for additional details).



Property	Total Years of Property Exemption	Value of Exemption	Private Investment (Total Project Expenditure)
Commercial Hotel/Painted Turtle Guesthouse (121 Bastion Street)	5 years	2005-2009: \$70,955.26	\$304,364.95
Gusola Block (120 Commercial Street)	10 years	2007-2010: \$54,064.27 2011-2016: \$85,000.00 (estimate)	\$1,189,965.49
E&N Train Station (321 Selby Street)	10 years	2013-2022: \$300,000.00 (estimate)	\$2,269,566.00
Free Press Building (223 Commercial Street)	10 years	2015-2024: \$350,000.00 (estimate)	\$2,320,084.15
Total Exemptions	35 years	\$860,019.53	\$6,083,980.40

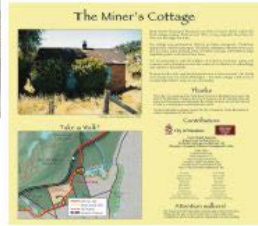
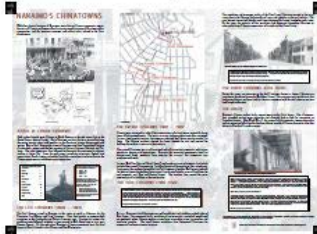
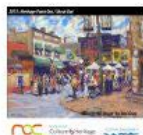
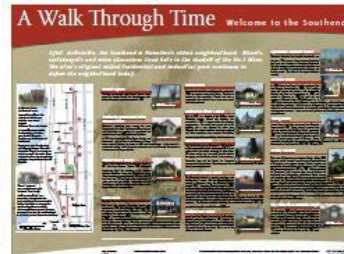
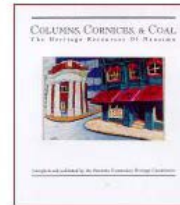
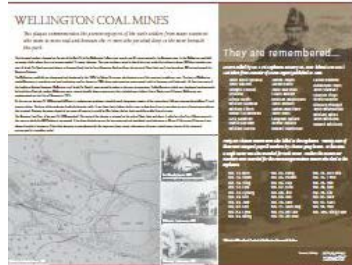
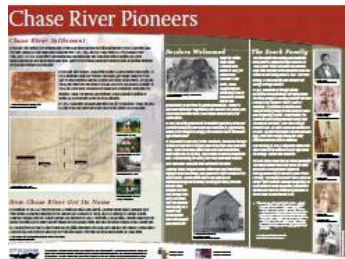
Heritage Home Grant Program

The purpose of the Heritage Home Grant Program is to enhance and conserve Nanaimo’s historic residential building resources. To achieve this objective the program provides financial assistance for structural and exterior building improvements which follow the Federal Government’s “Standards and Guidelines for the Conservation of Historic Places in Canada.” Heritage Home grants cover up to 50% of total exterior building or structural improvement project cost, to a maximum of \$2,500 per building,



Location	Amount	Private Investment	Status	Year
1. Garland Farm House (467 Eighth Street)	\$1,600	\$3,435.57	Paid – gutter replacement and rear façade/deck improvement	2006
2. Western Fuel Company House (#24–715 Farquhar Street)	\$2,500	\$12,987.66	Paid – roof repair	2006
3. Sullivan Residence (673 Selby Street)	\$2,500	\$8,600	Paid – roof repair	2006
4. Newbury Farmhouse (678 Second Street)	\$2,500		Committed – siding repair and repaint - canceled	2006
5. Dykes Residence (639 Kennedy Street)	\$2,500		Committed – front porch repair completed, but application cancelled by new owners	2006
6. Newbury Residence (39 Milton Street)	\$2,500	\$5,749.30	Paid – roof repair	2007
7. Hall-Layer Residence (115 Machleary Street)	\$2,500	\$7,000	Paid – repaint	2007
8. Gulliford Residence (285 Wall Street)	\$2,500	\$6,340.47	Paid - repaint	2007
9. Van Houten Residence (185 Mt. Benson Street)	\$2,500	\$7,167.72	Paid – repaint	2007
10. Wilkinson Residence (305 Kennedy Street)	\$2,500	\$7,500	Paid – fireplace repair/reconstruction	2008
11. Parrot Residence (411 Machleary Street)	\$2,500	\$6,357.75	Paid – repaint	2008
12. Sharp Residence (261 Vancouver Avenue)	\$2,500	\$8,550.83	Paid – porch repair/reconstruction	2008
13. Wells Residence (904 Wentworth Street)	\$2,500	\$10,400	Paid – roof repair	2008
14. Spence House (746 Railway Avenue)	\$2,500	\$7,795.98	Paid – repaint	2009
15. Bird Residence (461 Vancouver Avenue)	\$2,500	\$8,950	Paid – repaint	2009
16. Girvin Avenue Residence (797 Girvin Avenue)	\$2,500	\$6,562.50	Paid – repaint	2009
17. Newbury Farmhouse (678 Second Street)	\$2,500	\$6,579.14	Paid - Recommitment from approval in 2006 – project now complete – siding repair & repaint	2009
18. Garland Farmhouse (467 Eighth Street)	\$900	\$8,436.50	Paid – roof repair	2010
19. Harrison Residence (546 Prideaux Street)	\$2,500	\$30,450	Paid – exterior repair and repaint	2010
20. Isherwood Residence (421 Victoria Road)	\$2,272.41	\$4,651	Paid – porch repair/reconstruction	2011
21. Victoria Road Residence (413 Victoria Road)	\$2,500	\$8,567.05	Paid – roof repair	2011
22. Booth Residence (302 Victoria Road)	\$2,500	\$7,957	Committed – remove vinyl, restore wood siding, repaint – Canceled (no covenant)	2011
23. Land Residence (167 Irwin Street)	\$2,500	\$93,500	Committed – relocate building, repair and restore siding – Canceled (no covenant)	2012
24. McCourt Residence (750 Franklyn Street)	\$2,500	\$10,300	Paid – restore wood siding and repaint	2012
25. Rowbottom Residence (320 Machleary Street)	\$1,410.50	\$2,821	Committed – front stair and deck rehabilitation and upgrade	2014
Total Grants:	\$51,182.91	\$187,159.47		

Education & Promotion



Protection Tools

These are the tools available to local governments to protect heritage buildings, structures and sites.

