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Hamilton Ontario	Identify and document the status of all inventoried and non-inventoried heritage buildings that are part of the Greater Hamilton Area including Ancaster, Binbrook, Dundas, Flamborough, Stoney Creek and Waterdown. Photograph these buildings, write up Cultural Heritage Assessments on those that should progress to Designation, and co-ordinate the activities of the various heritage groups to work as a united team. Link the vacant properties list with the heritage information.	632 Harvest Road, Greensville ON L9H 5K7	\$250,000.00	2	None so far	The City of Hamilton has no budget for heritage. It has over 20 years worth of work to assess heritage properties on its inventory, much less those that have not been inventoried because - well why bother? We need one or two Architectural Historians with a background in heritage to work with the city to identify those properties that need to be protected. There are architectural historians in Hamilton looking for this type of work.
Diefenbunker: Canada's Cold War Museum and National Historic Site of Canada	Renovation and Revitalization of the Diefenbunker: Canada's Cold War Museum and National Historic Site.  The project will make pertinent infrastructure improvements to the the national historic site, a 100,000 square foot heritage facility buried 75 feet underground. This includes new air ventilation, plumbing and mechanical systems, upgrading ten existing washrooms and an additional accessible washroom for visitors, installation of one passenger elevator for accessibility, and redistribution of the electrical load. In 2019, an updated Building Condition Report was developed that outlines the systems that need to be replaced, upgraded, or retrofitted. We are project ready.  This project will be an economic driver in the recovery phase of COVID. Outputs: 1) Job creation through capital project build and beyond 2) The Diefenbunker will become a safe, accessible, and improved rural heritage facility for Ottawa, Ontario, and Canada that can serve all audiences 3) Economic sustainability for the museum and the village of Carp, creating positive and sustained impact on the local economy– increase the museums attendance by 20% and increase visitation to local businesses by 10% 4) Increase in diverse audience attendance (First Nations, people with disabilities, youth at risk, seniors, and newcomers to Canada).  With an updated, renovated, and safe heritage facility, we will improve access to the museum for all audiences and stimulate economic recovery steps post COVID.	Carp/Ottawa	\$ 1,500,000.00	50	\$300,000 from the Diefenbunker Museum	The estimated use of the facility would be 85,000 visitors a year. It will continue to be opened year-round for the public and primary purpose to serve the community and visitors locally, provincially, nationally, and internationally. The estimated increased revenue the renovations would result in would be an additional \$165,000 annually. This revenue would result in 1) job creation – 5 sustainable positions within the museum to deliver increased programming and services and 2) continuing good assets management– the museum will continue to invest its funds to the remaining capital infrastructure needs and increased community services.
Mississippi Valley Textile Museum	1. Building condition report 2. New roof 3. Exterior re-pointing and repair	3 Rosamond Street East, Almonte	\$ 150,000.00	10	At this time 0% matching funds are available for these projects.	Energy conservation, increased employment, restoration and safeguarding of a National Historic Site.
Former Odd Fellows Hall	The former Odd Fellows Hall (1875) in Streetsville is a landmark building on the main street of the commercial core. The building is currently vacant and requires considerable investment to make it suitable for a new use. The proposal is to restore the building for commercial and community use. A Heritage Permit has been issued and a Conservation Plan has been submitted and approved. Conservation work that will be carried out includes extensive masonry repairs and restoration of the original wood windows	271 Queen Street South, Streetsville in the City of Mississauga	\$ 1,500,000.00	10	City of Mississauga Heritage Grant for structural and non-structural conservation work on a heritage property	It will make a positive impact on the economic vitality of an historic main street in Streetsville Mississauga. It will rehabilitate a landmark heritage building that is Designated under Part IV of the Ontario Heritage Act but is at risk of demolition due to its poor condition. It has been vacant for over 5 years.
St.Denis Principal Residence	This 1921 home is situated in the heritage district of Whitchurch Stouffville. My wife and I fell in love with the character and charm of this near century home when purchasing it last year. It is very important to us to embrace and preserve the current home while renovating the interior and tastefully adding to it for our growing family.	31 Clarke Street, Stouffville, Ontario, L4A 3R4	\$ 350,000.00	40	We will personally match or top up funding as necessary to complete the renovation and addition.	Many of our 100+ year old homes are being torn down for new developments. We believe in showcasing our history through preservation by local contractors who understand and appreciate historic sites. While we are preserving the exterior we also want to update the home to current standards as far as energy conservation goes. The entire existing structure will be re-insulated to drive energy costs down.
Central Fire Station, Welland ON	Central Fire Station Revitalization project THE BUILDING: One of the most uniquely designed fire stations in North America, Central Fire Station was built in the Edwardian Classical style. Drawing from classical models, the architect repurposed a Roman basilica plan to ingeniously house the various functions of firefighting in the early 20th century. Central Fire Hall is one of only three significant major heritage structures surviving in downtown Welland. THE PROJECT: We are raising funds to restore and upgrade accessibility for the Station, closed since 2007, to make it a multi-use community centre with a Heritage Display open to the public on the first and second floors and a co-working space on the third. The Heritage Display, including original brass fire poles, master control panel for street corner alarm boxes and 1957 LaFrance Quad Pumper, will illustrate how the building was used for firefighting in Welland over its lifetime and include a Hall of Honour for first responders.	Corner of Hellems and Division Streets, Welland			We have a completed Canadian Heritage Legacy Fund application with all estimates, etc. The Legacy Fund has indicated that we can re-submit the application as it stands if we are able to demonstrate some financial support from the municipality which we are now seeking. In addition, we are currently asking contractors to update the estimates they gave us last year for the necessary work so that we are ready to go when funding becomes available.	
Glanmore National Historic Site of Canada	Reproduction of the original dining room carpet. This will complete an important component of the historic interior. The current carpet is nearly 100 years old and is showing serious signs of wear. The entire first floor has been restored to the original 1880s decor. Research has been completed and colours determined. The pattern evident on a 1900 photo has been closely matched. The carpet will be produced at the same mill as the original in England. As a national historic site we are obligated to accurately restore to the original. We have already reproduced several other original carpets. This project is ready to go.	254 Bridge St East Belleville K8N 1P4	\$ 55,000.00	6		This would allow us to fulfill our obligation to restore, preserve and present to the public. Restoration projects in the past have increased visitor attendance at the site.
Glanmore National Historic Site of Canada	Reproduction of the original fence. This will complete an important element of the restoration of the historic landscape. A Landscape Restoration Study was completed by Parks Canada in 1995. This is one of the last elements to be reinstated. Research based on historic photos and design and materials elements have been completed. This project is ready to go.	254 Bridge St East Belleville K8N 1P4	\$ 75,000.00	6		We have a commitment with the Federal Government to ensure the accurate heritage character of the site and the fence forms an important part of the heritage character. This project will provide work for a local company.
St. Thomas Anglican Church (Built 1864)	An Economic & Reconciliation Stimulus Project Building on 350 Years of Indigenous-European Reciprocity in Moose Factory, 1673-2023 We are looking for assistance to capitalize on a convergence of local, regional and national opportunities and needs with regard to economic recovery; long-term economic and entrepreneurship development, especially in hospitality and tourism; heritage conservation; energy conservation; support for culture and arts; training and education. More concretely, we are seeking support to prepare and host – with local, regional, national and international partners – a celebration of the 350th anniversary of the founding of Moose Factory (1673-2023) and restore heritage buildings associated with this National Historic Site in preparation for this celebration.  On a national level, this project will help preserve and promote the heritage of Canada's oldest continuous Indigenous-European "Middle Ground": a site of 350 years of Indigenous-European relations of reciprocity that can help envision, inspire and advance Canada-wide reconciliation.  Our highest priority project is our most urgent one, and it is for this that we are seeking specific funding through this initiative: to save and restore St. Thomas Anglican Church, and re-service it as a community heritage site and venue that we can use during our 350th anniversary celebrations and afterwards. This church was built by Hudson's Bay Company shipwrights in 1864, with the help of local Cree people. Although it was overlooked (because of different ownership) in the National Historic Site designation that was given to other buildings associated with the HBC fur-trade post, it is intimately connected to these buildings. Moreover, it is the most important heritage building from the point of view of the descendants of Crees and Europeans who forged relations of reciprocity starting in the 1600s, and who today are members of Moose Cree First Nation, MoCreebec Council of the Crees, or the wider Moose Factory and Moosonee communities.	Moose Factory	\$ 2,000,000.00	40	We are working on this, but we are working on securing 30% of the required funding from other sources, following the 70% / 30% funding model often used for Indigenous and remote communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Faced with the challenge of envisioning, inspiring and advancing reconciliation, Canadians can benefit enormously from preserving and promoting the history and heritage of Moose Factory, the historic hub of Canada's oldest continuous Indigenous-European "middle ground."</li> <li>o<a href="https://www.convivium.ca/articles/renewing-on-middle-ground/">https://www.convivium.ca/articles/renewing-on-middle-ground/</a></li> <li>•2023 will mark the 350th anniversary of the founding of Moose Factory by the Hudson's Bay Company and the beginning of Indigenous-European relations that have been shaped primarily by economic, social and cultural reciprocity. It was on the basis of this reciprocity that the Ojibwe Cree negotiated Treaty No. 9 and participated in the First and Second World Wars. It is critical – for local populations and all Canadians – that we not lose sight of this history.</li> <li>•Moose Factory heritage buildings are tangible evidence of Indigenous-European "middle ground." St. Thomas' Anglican Church is the most important of these buildings, from the point of view of the descendants of the Cree and Europeans who forged these relationships; yet it was overlooked in the complex of buildings associated with the Hudson's Bay Company post that were designated a National Historic Site in 1957.</li> <li>o<a href="https://www.canada.ca/en/parks-canada/news/2017/08/moose_factory_buildingsmoosefactoryontario.html">https://www.canada.ca/en/parks-canada/news/2017/08/moose_factory_buildingsmoosefactoryontario.html</a></li> <li>o<a href="https://daispace.library.dal.ca/bitstream/handle/10222/64701/vol40_no1_5_14.pdf?sequence=1">https://daispace.library.dal.ca/bitstream/handle/10222/64701/vol40_no1_5_14.pdf?sequence=1</a></li> <li>•Moose Factory's most important and valued heritage building is deteriorating in urgent need of attention – both restoration and renewal, both as a community heritage site and venue for civic, artistic and religious events and activities, and as a heritage site of local, regional, national and international significance. It has been central draw for tourists, many of them coming from outside Canada.</li> <li>o19th century weddings in this church were sometimes announced in British newspapers.</li> <li>oThe church has been visited by many dignitaries, including the Archbishop of Canterbury.</li> <li>oThe acoustics of the church are phenomenal and renowned guitarist Leona Boyd is one of many musicians who have performed there.</li> <li>•Strategic investments in regional economic recovery in James Bay and Northern Ontario should target long-term economic development opportunities. Heritage, cultural and ecological tourism has been a major part of the regional economy in the past, with thousands of visitors coming to Moose Factory and Moosonee each summer in the 1970s and 1980s, prior to deterioration of heritage sites. In the last fifteen years local, provincial and federal</li> </ul>

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Fort Frances Volunteer Bureau	<p>Family Centre</p> <p>The Fort Frances Volunteer Bureau owns and operates a heritage CN train station in Fort Frances Ontario. One of their tenants is a volunteer organization called the Family Centre. It is a drop in centre open 7 days a week to help the lonely and the poor. The centre offers meals, food bank, used clothing and furniture, and a place to socialize for everyone regardless of age, gender, ethnicity, or financial station. The economic impact of Covid is going to increase the demand for the services the centre offers. However, the entire heritage CN station has been forced to close due to a sewer collapse. The Volunteer Bureau does not have enough money to fund an expenditure of this magnitude. This sewer project has been estimated by the town's Public Works Department to cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000. Is there and funding available to help use immediately? Please advise. Thanks</p>	140 Fourth Street, Fort Frances	\$ 25,000.00	20	The Fort Frances Volunteer Bureau and the Family Centre together have \$5,000 that could possibly be used if necessary	The Volunteer Bureau provides an affordable physical location for volunteer organizations like the Family Centre and many others. The Family Centre has already seen an increase in the number of people needing food bank and that will only increase as Covid's economic impact gets fully assessed.
Northwest Company Lock	<p>Northwest Company Canoe Lock Restoration</p> <p>The Northwest Company Canoe Lock is Sault Ste. Marie's oldest still-standing structure, having been constructed in 1797 to facilitate voyageurs' travel around the rapids and access to the Northwest Company Post. It predates the Ermatinger Old Stone House by over fifteen years and was an integral part of the fur trade transportation network as the trade moved farther westward in the 19th century. The original canal of which it was a part spanned 2 580 feet around the rapids, and the lock was designed to raise or lower the passing bateaux by nine feet. The Lock requires immediate restoration to avoid escalating costs that might cause us to lose this important piece of our heritage forever.</p>	75 Huron St.	\$ 300,000.00	20	Confirmed or committed: \$50,000 (private fundraising; City of Sault Ste. Marie; MacLean Foundation) Additional potential sources: NOHFC, Heritage Canada	Restoration would contribute to the redevelopment of the City of Sault Ste. Marie's Canal District, which holds great tourism and economic development potential.
Fort York National Historic Site	<p>Completing the Fort York Visitor Centre.</p> <p>The Visitor Centre is the City of Toronto's main legacy War of 1812 Bicentennial project. It opened, uncompleted, in 2014. The architectural design by Patkau Architects/Keans Mancini Architects was unanimously chosen (from five short-listed proposals) in 2009 by a professional jury in a public design competition. It has since won the Governor-General's Medal for Architecture (2018), a Canadian Architect Award of Excellence (2011), a Toronto Urban Design Award of Excellence (2015), and is a finalist in the Mies Crown Hall Americas Prize; a final decision of award for this prize depends on completing the building.</p> <p>Crucially, however, the building is missing 40 percent of its front wall of Cor-Ten steel panels. This steel wall, in the words of the architects: "reinterprets the original shoreline bluff along Lake Ontario...[creating] a strong visual presence for the Fort." We seek to complete the steel escarpment, thus fulfilling the promise of the architectural design to help interpret the National Historic Site. The escarpment is important to understanding why the Fort is where it is, recalling the defensive bluff on Lake Ontario on which the fort was built in 1793. In the mid-19th century, the bluff was mostly flattened for railroad construction. Today, the public visitor can appreciate little of this setting without the steel escarpment to interpret it</p>	250 Fort York Boulevard, Toronto, MSV 3K9	\$ 1,300,000.00	20	Between \$300,000 and \$400,000 (City of Toronto Section 37/42 approved funds)	<p>The slope along the site of the original escarpment, forming the south boundary of Garrison Common (the site of the 1813 Battle of York and part of Fort York National Historic Site) is currently eroding, which threatens the integrity of the archaeological deposits under Garrison Common. The escarpment wall would permanently protect this south slope from eroding further.</p> <p>The steel escarpment is even more important now that The Bentway is operating. The Bentway is a public programming space that runs through Fort York National Historic Site just in front of the Visitor Centre. The steel escarpment forms the visual and interpretive backdrop for thousands of visitors to The Bentway's programming each year, as well as serving the interpretation needs of Fort York National Historic Site.</p> <p>The City of Toronto has implemented a Social Procurement Policy, which means that all general tenders are also sent to qualified contractors from equity-seeking groups.</p>
Corporation of the Town of Smiths Falls	<p>Final phase or Town Hall renovation. We have been renovating our Town Hall complex, a heritage building that houses our Tourism and Economic Development centre, front line customer services as well as administration and Council chambers for the Town. The final phase includes the building, an 1850's Town Hall and Council Chambers. It needs to be accessible and fully respectful of the heritage designation for the building.</p>	77 Beckwith Street, North, Smiths Falls, Ontario. K7A 2B8	\$ 1,100,000.00	50	Municipal funding \$200,000	Energy conservation, community service centre, economic development
Railway Museum of Eastern Ontario	<p>Stabilization and Preservation of Federal Heritage Site</p> <p>The roof of the Railway Museum of Eastern Ontario, needs to be replaced. The full roof has not been professionally renovated since being built in 1912. Masonry repairs to the chimneys. Removal of slate on turret due to end-of-life cycle. Slate originally installed in 1912.</p>	90 Williams Street West Smiths Falls	\$ 120,000.00	12	Due to COVID-19 the museum has no income for this year. Maximum we could raise it \$10,000.00	<p>Energy conservation due to the fixing of holes in the roof.</p> <p>Increase tourism.</p> <p>Renovation of an historical building designated as a federal historic building.</p> <p>Preservation of historical artefacts that are stored in the upstairs of the building.</p>
Workers Arts and Heritage Centre (WAHC)	<p>Digital Capacity, Exterior Landscaping and Interior Lighting Improvements</p> <p>WAHC would like to proceed with augmenting its digital infrastructure capacity, through an improved website as well as digital security system. Additionally, we would like to improve our exterior hardscaping and need to improve and upgrade some of our interior lighting in some of the galleries and stairwells.</p>	51 Stuart St, Hamilton	\$ 90,000.00	8	15,000.00	energy conservation, training, enhanced safety, heritage building preservation
Stouffville Junction	<p>Stouffville Hotel Renovation - the renovation of Stouffville's iconic heritage site directly adjacent to the Toronto and Nipissing railway: the Mansion House, or more recently known as the Stouffville Hotel. Currently the building is being operated as a mixed-use commercial building, with commercial restaurant tenants and retail. The upper floors are currently 7 residential apartments on the 2nd and 3rd floors. Our current proposal with the Town of Whitchurch-Stouffville is to restore this heritage site back to it's former envelope look with brick restoration, slate shingles, traditional style windows with new modern improvements to the envelope efficiency, while constructing a two-storey addition on the existing portion of building that is only a single-storey to increase the number of rental apartment units. The hopes of this building renovation is to attract a future restaurants, retail and/or small grocery store partner(s) that compliments well with the 'boutique suites' community atmosphere. We are also working with the township to introduce activation of our current hardscapes that are on the easements to create outdoor living and urban furniture to be used by the community, we truly feel the building will get a lot of local attraction if we are able to work with groups, grants and municipalities to allow us to complete the entire design concept.</p>	6162 Main Street, Stouffville	\$ 5,350,000.00	23	Available grants and funding opportunities are still being investigated and explored, currently looking at the Enabling Accessibility Fund by the federal Government of Canada and potential energy conservation grants.	Intention is to activate a community hub for additional desperate need for rental stock in the town which is the main purpose of grant applications to allow us to restore the heritage façade as well increase the footprint. When increasing footprint and re-vitalizing the façade with premium products the cost per square foot is significantly increased. The help of grants allows us to maintain our passion of the heritage components and recognition while increasing units to assist the demand. While using heritage products we have increased our efficiency in our infrastructure systems, insulation, window quality, roof quality and general flow of the building. We are exploring options for small local energy recreation, water retention and green roof mainly because we are passionate about it and hope we can help in our little way for our small footprint to help the big picture even if just by example on our efforts.
Acton Town Hall Centre	<p>The project will;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• restore the roof, bell tower, fascia and period trim, exterior brick, windows, interior floors of the Acton Town Hall Center,</li> <li>• provide enhanced washroom accessibility, and</li> <li>• increase opportunities for local artisans, performing and visual arts groups by providing opportunities for exhibits and live theater performances, art exhibits and displays that will celebrate our community's heritage and culture.</li> </ul>	19 Willow Street, North, Acton, L7J1Z6	\$ 952,266.00	50	Heritage Acton - \$72,000 Heritage Canada - 284,000	The facility currently houses the North Halton Mental Health Clinic, and the Acton Business Improvement Association. The new Youth Center will offer youth opportunities for training and skills development. The Town Hall Center also provides meeting facilities for a wide range of community organizations, Rotary, Halton Hydro, Municipal meetings as well as facilities to host community and family celebrations. It is expected that it will provide a major anchor for the redevelopment of historic downtown Acton with the accompanied environmental benefits accruing to restoration projects versus new building projects.
Moore Museum	<p>Courtney Log Cabin Restoration</p> <p>The log cabin is the oldest of the 13 buildings of Moore Museum's heritage village. It was built by descendants of the first European settler to arrive in our community. This building is in danger of further decay due to loss of the chinking between the logs. This allows rodent, insect and weather entry which escalates deterioration of the logs. This project is "shovel ready" as we have a quote for removal of the old mortar, spraying with preservative and installation of insulation and chinking. We lack sufficient funds, however, to carry out this essential project to preserve this important piece of our local heritage.</p>	94 Moore Line, Mooretown	\$ 15,000.00	2	\$6,500 - municipal contribution	

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Niagara-on-the-Lake Museum (Niagara Historical Society)	Expansion and Renovation of the Niagara-on-the-Lake Museum. Our site has 2 heritage buildings (Memorial Hall- oldest purpose built museum in ON and an 1875 High School building). We have not expanded since the 1970s and our last renovation was in the 1990s. We're in desperate need for accessibility infrastructure, a multi-purpose space and a renovation of our space to better serve visitors.	Niagara-on-the-Lake	\$ 8,000,000.00		Fundraising initiative was started prior to COVID19 for 5 million dollar goal	Seniors programming First Nations partnerships and ability to reach Calls to Reconciliation Community partnerships Physical Accessibility for AODA 2025- our only opportunity to meet this Improved accessibility to Canadian and Ontario Heritage
65 Mill St., 73 and 75 Little Bridge St. Almonte Ontario	65 Mill St. Almonte was one of 5 buildings that won the Cornerstone Award for Resilient Places in 2019 from the National Trust. We are ready to complete the rear addition on the building that will complete the transformation from abandoned or deteriorating structure to vibrant and aesthetically exciting commercial and residential condominium ensuring it's strength as a local cultural asset for years to come.	65 Mill St., 73 and 75 Little Bridge St. Almonte	\$ 750,000.00	10	\$375,000. from private investment/shareholder loans. We will do what we have to do to make this happen. It's a matter of timing. Any outside assistance will make it happen sooner than later.	This project will drive 1. economic development in our small town downtown (as have our other projects) 2. energy conservation (addition to current standard will cover entire rear of existing building with poor insulation) 3. energy generation (roof top solar array) 3. lower cost housing (apartments from \$900.) 4. beautification of the neighbourhood. 5. coexistence of contemporary design with heritage restoration 6. employment of individuals currently hurting for lack of work during a pandemic. 7. the subtle message that conservation/restoration and good contemporary design makes you feel good
Kawartha Regional Arts and Heritage Society	Boyd Shanty renovation. We received the Boyd Shanty in 2005. Is a log building that was built for W.T.C. Boyd, Mossom Boyd's son, he had this shanty built for his relatives coming over from England in the summer of 1910? The shanty over the years has had many uses, change room for a pool, office for a nursing home and now a building that we use as a storage place for our extensive collection of history of local information and pictures of families, places and events. The restoration would be to replace windows with energy efficient ones and automatic door for easier access, update to energy efficient lighting, replace flooring. We want to build better storage cabinets and cupboards for the library collection.	85 Dunn Street, Bobcaygeon, ON K0M 1A0	\$ 30,000.00	5	We could match funding from our capital reserve	Energy conservation with new lighting and windows. Heat retention with new flooring with insulating floor. Make building more accessible with an automatic door opener.
Kineto Theatre , Forest	Vision 2020 Expansion and Renovation Project-The Kineto Theatre, owned and operated since 1977 by the Kiwanis Club of Forest is one of the oldest, continuously operating movie theatres in the world( established 1917). This is a 1.1 million project of which \$760,000 has already been raised in a capital campaign. The project is underway. Included is: (1)main level lobby, concession, accessible washrooms and community space in the recently purchased adjacent shop, extension of current auditorium for handicap seating,(2) lower level renovation to include an industrial kitchen, serving area and community room (3) facade which includes a new marquee and updated accessible entry/exit system. Achieving full accessibility , meeting public health and safety requirements, bringing electrical systems up to code and meeting ever increasing community needs for facility use, and increasing community economic development in a rural downtown are reasons for the project. 16000 non seniors, 8750 seniors, 900 disabled patrons, 120 rental groups, 20 partner organizations , 10 programs will have safe , accessible and full services. The Kineto is much more than a movie theatre. It is a community hub that hosts film festivals, concerts, art shows, school performances, Indigenous events, youth camps, dinner and movie nights , Santa Claus in November etc	24 King Street West , Forest	\$ 1,100,000.00	10	760,000 has a;ready been raised via grants , Foundations and capital campaign solicitations	Updated plumbing and electrical systems will conserve energy Student job skills training
Madill Church	Madill Church Preservation: Madill Church Preservation Society (register charity; not for profit corporation with no religious affiliation or objective) will restore this historic square log building and preserve it for use by present and future generations. The building will be lifted and a solid foundation will be established including refurbishment of the dry stone foundation. Roofing material will be replaced and eaves modestly extended to get water away from logs. The log walls will be reinforced to protect the integrity of the structure. The vestibule will be re-aligned and its foundation restored. The windows and logs will be restored and logs will be re-chinked.	254 Old Muskoka Road, Stephenson Township, Town of Huntsville, Ontario	\$ 225,000.00	22	\$50 000 raised through private donations of supporters and community members (currently approximately 2/3 toward this goal).	Provision of venue for public and private social and cultural events (has been a requested concert and popular painting venue) and family ceremonies associated with the adjacent cemetery (cemetery owned by the Town of Huntsville).
Elgin County Railway Museum	Building Renovation The project consists of renovating our historical building which is now utilized as Elgin County Railway Museum. The project includes the completion of renovating the roof, upgrading the water line coming into the building, and completing a structural analysis of the Northeast corner which is in need of repair. Completion of the entire project will result in a major renovation of the building which will directly improve the ability of the Museum to be used as a community space.	225 Wellington Street, St. Thomas	\$ 2,000,000.00		\$700,000 from private donations and Museum fundraising initiatives.	1) Expansion of the usable interior space for Museum exhibits, programming, and venue rentals 2) Improved safety for all volunteers, staff and community members who utilize the building
The Corleck	With Ireland Park Foundation's successful acquisition of the former Administration Building of the Canada Malting Silo Company, at 3 Eireann Quay adjacent to the original Ireland Park, we have the opportunity to host public events, restore an under-utilized heritage public asset in a unique waterfront setting, centralize our operations, create new fundraising opportunities, and build an epicenter from which to tell the many stories of the Irish in Canada. It will meld the old and the new, and bring contemporary culture from Canada and Ireland directly into contact with rediscovered histories. This will bring an entirely new experience to the Toronto Waterfront: a celebration of the ongoing story of migration to the world's most diverse city.		\$ 5,000,000.00	80		
Monetville	Cyrille Monette Monument Our West Nipissing Historical Society (member of Ontario Historical Society) is erecting a stone cairn monument in recognition of the first settler to this area, Cyrille Monette. We would certainly be interested in acquiring some financial support for our project in Monetville, Ontario (French River area). The monument will hold two plaques, one in English, the other in French. Here is the English wording for the plaque, to give you an idea of the significance of this pioneer. CYRILLE MONETTE (Alexandre Boisvert) 1840 – 1912 In recognition of his pioneer spirit, being the first settler in the area, in 1895. About 1858 he attended "Petit Seminaire" in Montreal, where he met Louis Riel. It is believed Cyrille went to Red River, Manitoba in 1868-69. To avoid notoriety he changed his name to Cyrille Monette, having been born Alexandre Boisvert of Longueuil, Quebec, May 04, 1840. The home of Cyrille & Odile (Bouin), located about 200 m south of here, became the first Post Office & held the first Mass in 1898. Cyrille was elected Mayor of the new colony of Martland Twp. in 1906 & also served on the School Board. He was instrumental in getting local townships surveyed, roads built & in 1909, the lowering of channels to give access to Baie des Chantiers (Shanty Bay). A dispute about the location of the first RC Church discouraged him & they moved west to Henribourg, Saskatchewan in 1910, where he died on March 18, 1912. Placed by the West Nipissing Historical Society		\$ 2,500.00	2		
Old Stone Church, (National Recognition and Provincial Designation)	It has been over twenty-five years since this church's last conservation project. All of the heritage wood windows need to be removed and conserved . (The mock-up has been completed and approved) The cedar roofing needs replacement and minor masonry repairs are needed.		\$ 150,000.00	8		
Danforth Garage	The Danforth Garage is a key site situated in Ward 19. The site accommodates the Danforth - Coxwell Public Library at 1675 Danforth Avenue and the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) Danforth Garage at 1627 Danforth Avenue. The site is 5.05 acres and is bounded by Danforth Avenue to the north, Woodrow Avenue to the south, Coxwell Avenue to the west and Hillingdon Avenue to the east.	1627 Danforth Avenue				
Maryhill, Ontario	Maryhill has a potential Cultural Heritage Landscape in the Township of Woolwich. Two independent studies have been completed identifying the area as a Cultural Heritage Landscape. A Cultural Heritage Landscape study needs to be done to protect this area and identify the features.		\$ 60,000.00	10		

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Sharon Temple National Historic Site	Repairs to Historic Sharon Temple Repair 1818 Barrel Organ so it will play again [first organ built in Canada] Repairs to plaster on all three floors. Paint 2nd & 3rd floor interiors Install ventilation system Repair floor at East door. Install handrail at East door Clean 3 paintings in the Temple Putty all windows on North and South sides of Temple Doan Driveshed and lean to Replace and repair siding on both buildings Add support for 2nd story floor Doan House Plaster repair and 1820s wallpaper Study Scrape, general repairs and paint exterior Log Cabin Replace several logs in walls & general repairs					
Kawartha Lakes Civitan Club	Insulation, Siding, doors	9 7th Concession, Coboconk	\$ 45,000.00		20,000 savings	energy conservation by increasing insulation and replacing old doors and windows
Guilts Park	Walking Trail Network					
Guilts Park	Formal Garden areas					
Guilts Park	multi-use outdoor ground near the original 1940 wooden cabin/sculptor's studio. This building is now restored as a visitor activity/welcome centre.					
Norval Manse	To relieve dampness and water in the basement of the Manse and against the foundation of the former caretaker's cottage – both designated under the Ontario Heritage Act, we are planning to remove shrubbery and re-grade the driveway to ensure proper drainage.					
Osgoode Township Museum	Project #1: Senior-friendly sensory heritage garden Our #shovelready project needs funding! The Osgoode Township Museum, located just off Bank St in rural Ottawa boasts an over 10,000 square foot heritage garden modeled after a 1907 School Garden. The garden demonstrates the important role School Gardens played in teaching students about food production in those early days. Our site also includes a Heritage Orchard and Agriculture Barn, home to an impressive collection of early farming tools and equipment important to the farming history of the Ottawa Valley.		\$ 4,050.00			Our outdoor Heritage Garden will be a haven in a post-Covid-19 world where outdoor spaces are considered to be safer than indoor spaces. We want to offer a dementia friendly environment for our aging population to come and work in the garden. A sensory garden can be used as a tool to help evoke memories and build happy moments for seniors with dementia. Much like music or art, scent will keep interests piqued. Our dementia friendly garden will include raised garden beds that are easily accessible to seniors and several benches and opportunities to sit down in the garden. Through sensory walks and hands on experience, seniors will have access to a space which will directly benefit their well-being and access to their community. Enjoyable exercise, encouragement of motor skills, gardening and increases levels of physical activity, maintains levels of mobility and flexibility. While also stimulating their brains with scents, smells, tastes, sounds, and touch of an outdoor garden in a dementia friendly environment.
Osgoode Township Museum	Project #2: Website redesign + digital engagement Our #shovelready project needs funding! The Osgoode Township Museum, located just off Bank St in rural Ottawa, shares the story of the rural and agricultural heritage of the area. Our current website is out of date and is in dire need of redesigning. As people are relying more on Museums to provide digital engagement and virtual experiences during this time with COVID-19, the Osgoode Township Museum would like to respond by creating a more user-friendly and engaging website and expanding its current online gift shop. Examples of online engagement include virtual tours, virtual programming, downloadable activities and crafts, and exploring our collections virtually.		\$ 15,000.00			
Thornhill Heritage foundation	Robert West Heritage House. Built in 1843 and lived in by four generations of the West Family. The objective is to open as a museum in the fall of 2020 if COVID19 conditions allow. \$20,000 is needed to: 1. Repair/replace damaged/missing wood siding as well as rotted eaves, fascia, soffits, install new eavestrough including restoration of Heritage Brackets (\$3,500) 2. Replace four (squirrel) damaged heritage windows(\$5,000) 3. Notch exterior building structure in kitchen/porch area to accommodate 80+ year old black maple tree that continues to grow into the side of the building, as a means to avoid further structural stress/damage and still save the tree (\$5,500) 4. Strip, sand, prime, repaint the entire building exterior siding (\$6,000)	7780 Yonge Street, Thornhill L4J 1W3	\$ 1,282,000.00	10	none to date. Requests for sponsorship funding is underway	energy conservation: The building is situated on ¼ acre of land looked after by Thornhill Garden and Horticultural Society.
Kirkfield & District Historical Society Museum	we are desperately seeking funding for bathrooms and holding tank at the museum. We currently function with a single bathroom, which is not handicapped accessible. We already have the plans and quotes in place! COVID has shut us down and all fundraising has ground to a halt as we normally, do live performances at the museum all year around.	992 Portage Road	\$ 110,300.00			
North Lanark Regional Museum (NLRM)	The shingles on the roof of the museum have deteriorated to the point that replacement is necessary. Attached are 3 photos showing the condition of the shingles. This project is 'shovel ready' and be done as soon as funds are available	647 River Road, Almonte, ON, K0A1A0.	\$ 8,200.00			
West Nipissing Historical Society	Our West Nipissing Historical Society is erecting a cairn monument in recognition of the first settler to this area, Cyrille Monette. We would certainly be interested in acquiring some financial support for our project in Monetville, Ontario (French River area). The monument will hold two plaques, one in English, the other in French.	Monetville				
The Ship's Company of Penetanguishene	We are in need of replacing 6 sails for the HMS Badger and having funding for this infrastructure project will help replace much needed sails. The 6 sails would include Mainsail, Staysail, Jib, Maintopsail, Jib-topsail, and Raffle.		\$ 12,000.00			
Bronte Historical Society	1. The replacement of our only computer and printer, a 10 year old monstrosity. 2. Purchase of a scanner with which to archive our Society's heritage archives and the preparation of a dedicated space for this work. 3. Upgrading of the site's Wi-Fi connection, which is only 50% reliable		\$ 14,000.00			

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Rella Braithwaite Black History Foundation	Establishing a new digital infrastructure - Develop new innovative website and implementing a major online digital programming upgrade for African-Canadian historical organization. Details: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complete Digital transformation of website</li> <li>Create new innovative digital information processes to develop online visitors experience of collections</li> <li>Incorporate up to date secure methods for maintaining and preserving information</li> <li>Develop methods and practices to connect and increase engagement and use of site and materials by Canadians and world wide.</li> </ul>			7		
General store and school House - Coldwater Canadiana Heritage Museum	We are currently in the process of trying to re roof our General store and school House as the main roof beams are giving way. Due to this we are currently using what little operating funds we have left over from the 2019 season. We also need foundation work and caulking performed on our main Museum original Homestead which is a log home built in 1836.					
Ontario Black History Society	redesign our website with the intention of digitizing our collections, increasing digital resources for community as well as educators. We are also seeking funding to pivot some of our programming such as Emancipation Day and our high school conference to a digital platform.					
Cloyne and District Historical Society	Total upgrade to our website which is over a decade old: <a href="http://pioneer.mazinaw.on.ca/">http://pioneer.mazinaw.on.ca/</a> We have identified the need for a new website, WordPress platform that can be totally responsive. Our viewers are increasingly using mobile devices and this old site is difficult to navigate and read other than on a desktop. A WordPress platform would incorporate a blog to receive viewer comments, video and photo gallery plus a SSL certificate for security. An online bookstore would be most helpful. Being a WordPress platform would enable anyone with knowledge of WordPress to edit the site without html editing software	Cloyne				
The Rydal Bank Historical Society	Painting of 100 year old heritage site - Rydal Bank Church - a wooden church structure owned and maintained by the Rydal Bank Historical Society	10 km north of Highway 17 on Highway 638 north of Bruce Mines, Ontario				
The Bishop's House of Glengarry	THIS SHOVEL-READY PROJECT WILL PROVIDE AN ACCESSIBLE THREE-STALL WASHROOM, A LIFT/REDESIGNED SIDEWALK, AND AN ENVIRONMENTALLY-FRIENDLY SEPTIC SYSTEM FOR BISHOP'S HOUSE, PART OF ST. RAPHAEL'S RUINS NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE. Bishop's House is in (old) Glengarry County fifteen minutes north of the St.Lawrence River, about an hour from both Montreal and Ottawa ( <a href="https://bishopshouse.ca">https://bishopshouse.ca</a> ). In March 2016, it was saved from demolition by Glengarry Fencibles Trust, a local charity adapting the house for reuse as a Cultural and Conference Centre. The central section (1808) was built as a presbytery for Father Alexander Macdonell who arrived from Scotland (1803) after serving with the Glengarry Fencibles Regiment as a military chaplain during the Napoleonic War. Georgian wings were added to the building in 1924 to accommodate the renowned girls' school, Iona Academy. At General Brock's request, Macdonell became the driving force in the raising of the 2nd Glengarry Fencibles (Light Infantry) in 1812. His St.Raphael's front lawn became their military parade ground, and he acted both in the field as chaplain, and behind the scenes to help secure peace. "The Warrior Bishop" (first Catholic bishop of Upper Canada, 1815-1840), was later recognized as a National Historic Person of Canada (1924) for his contributions to building the country, the province, and the nation. The project costs (with tax) break down accordingly: washroom, \$84,786; lift/accessible sidewalk, \$71,994; septic system, \$82,264.	4739 Frog Hollow Road, Green Valley K0C 1L0	\$ 239,045.00	20	WE COULD PROVIDE \$25,314 IN MATCHING FUNDS: \$12,000 Glengarry Fencibles Trust, Green Valley K0C 1L0 \$4,000 Township of South Glengarry, 6 Oak Street, Lancaster \$3,164 Rene Goulet Septic Pumping & Design, Green Valley \$3,000 Peter & Louise Sommers, Conc.4, Lancaster K0C1N0 \$1,000 Larry McDonald, 17 First StreetW, Cornwall K6J 1B8 \$1,000 Allan Macdonell, 20132 Green Valley K0C 1L0 \$500 Lynne MacDonald, 19323 Cty Rd 2 Summerstown \$400 Gerrit Sturkenboom, 20283 Cty Road 18, Williamstown \$250 Donald Shago, 612-665 Oak St.E., North Bay P1B 9E5	At present, the St.Raphael's National Historic Site has no readily-available washroom facilities, though many visit the site yearly (it's ten minutes to the nearest public washroom); and the House itself has no functioning septic system. This ACCESSIBLE project would make a profound difference. Not only would the washroom serve the national heritage site's visitors, but the state-of-the-art ELGEN GSF tertiary system would allow the House (18,000 sq.ft) to host events -- concerts, receptions, meetings -- for years and years, with NO adverse affects on the local water table.
Beaverdams Church	The Beaverdams Church, a wood New England meeting house style church built in 1832 by Methodist pioneers from New Jersey, is in the process of being restored by The Friends of the Beaverdams Church, a registered not for profit corporation that purchased the building and graveyard from the City of Thorold in 2014. Since then we have completed a total restoration of the exterior including a new roof, reconstruction of the rubble foundation, replacement of windows with exact replicas of the originals, and replacement of the wood siding. Total expense, \$250,000.00 raised by donations and corporate grants. We are now embarking on the restoration of the interior including removal of an 1879 false ceiling to reveal the gallery hidden for the past 140 years, plus all other needed repairs for an estimated total of another \$200,000.00.	29 Forster Ave., Thorold. (President's address)	\$ 200,000.00	7	\$50,000.00 from private donations and fundraisers over two years and another \$50,000.00 based on past corporate assistance.	The completed project will add a first-rate music performance space seating about 120 people, as well as a community centre. It will be a popular wedding venue as well as an educational source for history, architectural and archaeology students at every level from elementary to post-secondary. It will be part of Thorold's tourism corridor which includes the Laura Secord trail, Decew Falls, and the restored main street in Thorold (Prince of Wales Heritage Award). Community outreach already is a major part of our focus, with annual food drive, yard sale, "Applefest" with music by prize-winning music festival students as part of the ongoing activity.
Bethany Old Post Office Research Centre	Bethany Old Post Office restoration for the last free standing post office in Ontario. The building was insulated, new windows, maibec siding with a grant from Capstone community grant in 2019 to make the building usable year round as a local research centre. The site requires a new sidewalk- 8 feet wide by 24 feet long to the front entrance. The existing sidewalk was installed at the 1875 building in 1983 and is dire need of replacement for safety reasons. We would be interested in using a sloped sidewalk of stamped concrete.	1480 Hwy 7A	\$ 3,500.00	3	City of Kawartha Lakes Million Dollar Makeover Manvers Township Historical Society	The renovated building will eventually attract people seeking local history for personal use, research for publications or information needed to apply for zoning uses. The staffing would be some volunteers but we would be looking at a partnership with the heritage program at Sir Sandford Fleming for students for heritage placements but also use the college expertise to further develop this site project.
Victoria County Historical Society O/A Olde Gaol Museum	Our museum is housed in the county jail building from 1863. It is both a museum which houses a collection of more than 10,000 items, as well as a community resource and tourist attraction. The project is to do a restoration of the main front stone stairs to the original gaol design, as per historic photos. Additionally, the solid wood main doors would be repaired and upgraded with addition of guardrails and handrails for the stairs. AODA may require power assistance devices for the weight of the door. Should funding be available, the completion of the project would include the reconstruction of the wood portico as well as restoration of the transom window above the main doors. This will return the facade to it be more in keeping with the original facade.	50 Victoria Avenue North, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4G3	\$ 144,000.00		We are a non-profit organization and have no matching funds at this time. We have been challenged with the COVID-19 shut down. We are looking at how to increase revenues as a tourist destination and film location in the coming years to assist in our financial recovery.	Restoration of these items on the facade is important for the preservation of this very historic building. Additionally, as we are a museum and tourist destination, having an attractive frontage with safe, usable and accessible entrance spaces is important. We believe this will also increase potential for use in the film and television industry for location shoots. Our city is very interested in heritage preservation and encouraging local tourism and culture sectors.
Church of St. Peter, Cobourg	St. Peter's Redevelopment Vision -- St Peter's Church is in the East Heritage Conservation District of Cobourg, It is an exceptionally beautiful, traditional church. The history of its growth and development into the large campus it comprises now is set out in our follow-up to this application. Its architect was Kivas Tully who also designed Victoria Hall, Cobourg, and many well-known buildings in Toronto. Originally designed with a steeple, it now has a bell tower from which the bells ring out on Sundays and other special occasions. As an Anglican congregation, we recognize that our church is changing and needs to re-align itself to meet the needs of the local community. We have local community organizations and social service agencies which have identified the need to come together to provide services from one central location. We already provide many outreach services locally and globally, but our Church is in urgent need of repair and we have been forced to cease using it for services. Built ten years before Confederation, its ceiling is disintegrating, as is the bell tower brick-work. Accessibility and IT issues have to be addressed. We have obtained expert advice on a redevelopment vision and the estimated cost is approx. \$3 million, which would include legal work to ascertain the boundaries of the various parts of our property, which includes an affordable housing complex, a Rectory, a large parish hall, an old cemetery, and a separate four-unit rental house. We are already working on the prelimin-ary tasks, and are now ready to begin the replacement of the 170 year old roof of the Church, and repair of the bell tower. We are talking with contractors and will hire a Project Manager to oversee the whole redevelopment. We have local sub-contractors, including specialists in heritage conservation, and would ensure that local skill is used. See more: <a href="https://www.cobourgblog.com/news-2020/st-peters-launches-redevelopment-project">https://www.cobourgblog.com/news-2020/st-peters-launches-redevelopment-project</a>	240 College Street, Cobourg, ON K9A 3V2	\$ 3,000,000.00	30	St. Peter's estimates it could raise \$1,000,000, consisting of \$300,000 from investments, \$300,000 from the Diocese of Toronto, and \$400,000 from local and congregational fund-raising	All areas of the re-purposed Church would be fully accessible; energy conservation would be improved through better insulation and modern heating and cooling systems. Our present affordable housing would continue. As well as providing local jobs and training opportunities for craftspeople in restoration, the completed project would provide centralisation of social service agencies; installation of an IT network to facilitate alternate community uses; continuation of outreach services to the community and beyond, and worship space for this congregation and any congregation that does not have its own space. Finally, an important heritage building would have been saved for the use and enjoyment of future generations
The Crawford Farm House	The building is available for immediate re-purposing since it is now vacant, owned by the City of Brampton and has had its walls stripped bare of contaminated plaster. It is "shovel ready for immediate conversion to from 5 to 10 affordable one bedroom senior apartments with a common room, kitchen and large front verandah plus a sun deck over the rear portion of the existing building.	9050 Bramalea Rd. Crawford House. (Chinguacousy Park), Brampton, ON				It is believed that the repurposed building would serve as an excellent model and example of what can be done with heritage farmhouses that are caught up in subdivision developments, or in need of repurposing.

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The former Capital Theater	The property is of heritage interest and value to Brampton residents as well as other communities within in a broad radius of the property. This is due to its longevity as an entertainment centre being constructed in 1922 to host vaudeville performances. It was an exceptionally large building for an outlying community performance house and could accommodate up to 714 people. It was subsequently converted to a motion picture theatre, and is now vacant, owned by the City of Brampton and available for immediate repurposing. With the agreement of the City of Brampton and the Region of Peel it could be converted into a senior residence to accommodate from 50 to 75 senior one bedroom units, a recreation room and a large roof garden. The repurposed building would contain an estimated 50 to 75 affordable Senior one bedroom apartments, and as with the other properties, be subject to a more detailed inspection and suitability for human occupation.	82-86 Main St. North (Old Heritage Capital Theatre) Brampton, ON				
The former Ontario Provincial Police Administrative Building	The property has the potential to be re-purpose in its existing format as an affordable senior's residence containing from 50 to 75 low cost one bedroom senior apartments. While it is our hope that the existing building can be re-purposed, unfortunately due to it being unoccupied for the past 10 or so years or so it may be deemed unsuitable for human habitation. With or without the existing building the 8 to 10 acres of land on which the building is located would be very suitable for redevelopment as a retirement campus similar to what's known as a "Green House" development pioneered by Dr William Thomas, an internationally known Gerontologist. Such a development would blend in very well with the other buildings presently on the overall property. The New York Times recently referred to Dr. Thomas as the "Man who set out to revolutionize Retirement and Nursing Homes" and in light of the recent Covid-19 outbreak smaller integrated units seems to be better suited to withstand large scale pandemics. Once again the project is in a "shovel ready" position and work could begin immediately subject to approval by the appropriate authorities.	8990 McLaughlin Rd. South (former Ontario Provincial Police Administrative Building)				
Lakehead Transportation Museum Society	Expansion of current property for transportation displays. Pouring of two cement pads for display of two historic Brill Trolley buses built in Thunder Bay. Fencing of the property. Paint for recently donated tug display and emergency lighting system for engine room of the Museum's primary display the former Canadian Coast Guard ship the Alexander Henry.	53 Water Street South P7C 5K6 Thunder Bay	\$ 60,000.00		Possible funding through NOHFC but would have to submit a proposal dependent on Federal Funding. Fund raising again dependent on other sources.	
Hay Town Hall	Hay Town Hall Window Replacement and Cement Sill Repair will install 18 energy efficient windows and install cement window sills on the Hay Heritage hall, which is a heritage brick building. Installed windows will be a mixture of camber top, ellipsis, and double hung tilt windows in keeping with the historical facade of the building. Minor exterior repairs to brickwork and interior repairs to wood and drywall surrounding the window frames are expected as part of the installation.	10 Victoria Lane, Zurich	\$ 39,430.00	5	Huron Heritage Fund estimated \$5,000 Zurich Lions Club est. unknown. Community window sponsorship est. unknown Friends of Hay Town Hall est. unknown Municipality of Bluewater est. unknown	Window replacement will complete envelope renovations as roof was replaced in 2019. Energy conservation anticipated to increase with window replacement. Improved aesthetics will support travel and tourism as hall sits in the middle of Zurich and is featured on the Bluewater Heritage Walk. Community enjoyment-many families, organizations, and groups take advantage of the quaint site and character of the building to hold meetings, parties, workshops, etc. Currently the windows are not able to be opened in the summer to supply a cross breeze.
Winterbourne Bridge	Winterbourne Bridge Rehabilitation. Rehabilitation of the steel truss bridge located on Peel Street in Winterbourne for pedestrian use. The bridge is a prominent landmark as it is the only significant double span camelback Pratt through truss bridge in the Region. The bridge is currently closed to all modes of traffic due to its deteriorated condition. Woolwich Township is interested in rehabilitating the structure but funding is a concern for the Township, as Woolwich is a small rural community.	56 Peel St West Montrose, ON N0B 2V0	\$ 1,100,000.00	20	The only funding available for this project is tax levy. The Township would need to budget accordingly if heritage funding is made available.	The structure brings increased tourism to the Woolwich area due to it being a large heritage feature on the Grand River. Residents and visitors enjoy the rural landscape along with the natural and heritage features of the area. There are various species in the area which can be viewed from the bridge without negative impacts to birds or fish, an example being bald eagles.
Cloyne Pioneer Museum and Archives	New, upgraded website for the Cloyne and District Historical Society. We are badly in need of an updated website - our current site being over 10 years old. The new site would be a responsive WordPress site with SSL certificate, online bookstore, photo gallery and reference for historical information, books and videos to serve the public.	14232 Ontario Highway 41, Cloyne	\$ 4,000.00	2	50-50. The Cloyne and District Historical Society could raise the other \$2000.	A better educational resource for students and seniors and better exposure of our significant free photo and document collection via online.
Bayfield Main Street	Bayfield Main Street Revitalization- is a revitalization and reconstruction project for the historical, commercial downtown area of the Village of Bayfield. Work will include storm sewer improvements, hydro work to bury overhead services, streetlight improvements, defining parking spaces, improving road grading, and improving sidewalk accessibility.	Main St North, Bayfield NOG 1 G0	\$ 1,700,000.00	15	Municipal funding Provincial and Federal Grants	Improved accessibility along Main Street which could attract more tourists, boosting the local economy. Improved storm sewers and drainage leading to better road, sidewalk, and property maintenance.
St John's Anglican Church	Friends of St John's volunteers are committed to restoring and conserving this neo-gothic heritage building designed by Canada's first Chief Dominion Architect, Thomas Seton Scott, circa 1861, as a church and community gathering place. The original slate roof needs extensive work, as does the stone work. A local heritage slate roofing company has been approved pending funding.	490 Centre St, Prescott, Ontario	\$ 1,000,000.00	10	Anglican Foundation of Canada	Insulated roof would significantly reduce heating energy; natural slates are environmentally friendly and are 'clean' land fill; open to opportunity for apprentices to apply skills on projects.