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Heritage is Living!

Greetings from the National Trust for Canada!

2024 was a year of some exceptional accomplishments for the National Trust. Our conference, held in Montreal in November in collaboration with APT, the Canadian Association of Heritage Professionals and the Indigenous Heritage Circle, was the biggest yet. It was an intense whirlwind of thought-provoking sessions, meeting with treasured colleagues old and new, and culminated in a (literal) circus – in a historic place.

A second big highlight of the year was the Next Great Save Competition, during which twelve historic places amazed us with their creativity in engaging support for their projects. Their dedication and ingenuity are truly inspiring.

The National Trust could not function without its (volunteer) Board of Governors. A special thank you to Jane Severs, Barbara Myers, and Pierre Vaillancourt, whose terms on the Board ended this year. Each made a special contribution to keeping the Trust relevant and thriving. Our thanks, too, to the dedicated staff of the National Trust, whose commitment and enthusiasm fuel our achievements.

We are deeply grateful to the many members, partners, donors and funders who make it possible for the Trust to thrive. As we continue on our mission to bring people together to care for and promote heritage places, your support and engagement are critical. Thank you for sharing your passion with us!

Ingrid Cazakoff
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Mission

The National Trust for Canada brings people together to care for and promote heritage places in Canada.

Vision

Canada's heritage places are a catalyst for sustainable, livable, lovable communities.

Values

Stewardship
Inclusion
Transparency
Empowerment



↑ 34%

865,297

Canadians engaged
with our activities



↑ 99%

2,538

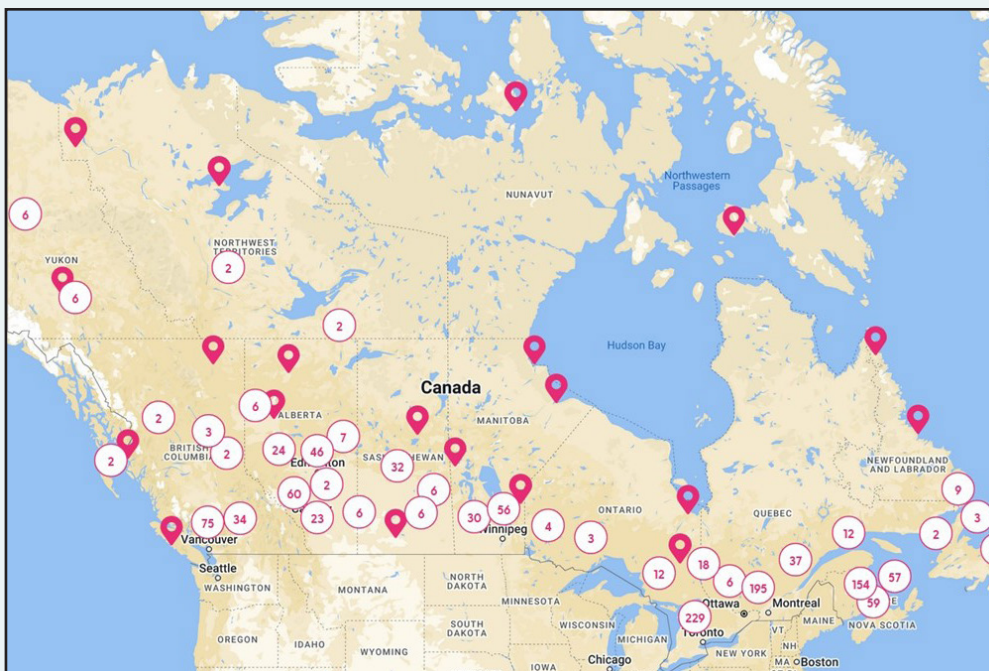
Heritage workers and
volunteers supported



↓ 21%

290

Emerging professionals,
Indigenous practitioners,
volunteers, and students funded



↑ 39%

1,164

Heritage places
helped by our
programs



Places include National Trust Passport Places, Historic Places Days participant sites, and Young Canada Works recipients.



This number represents the total number of places impacted in a particular region.

Empowering the Heritage Sector

Conference

National Trust - Association for Preservation Technology (APT) Joint Conference 2024 (with Canadian Association of Heritage Professionals & Indigenous Heritage Circle), Building Bridges, took place in downtown Montreal, November 12-16. These joint conferences occur every 3 or 4 years. Sold out a month prior to the conference, Montreal 2024 was a resounding success with all-time high attendance of 1,220 – including online streamers – with 720 Canadians and 500 American and international participants. Over five days crowded with simultaneous events, the conference featured inspiring sessions, reflective debate, and vibrant special events. The 136 sponsors constituted a Who's Who of North America's heritage professional and industry firms, and the buzzing Exhibit Hall was at capacity with 58 booths.

1,164

Heritage places helped by our programs

2,538

Heritage workers and volunteers supported



Closing celebration at the National Trust-APT Joint Conference 2024 (with CAHP-IHC) in Montréal, QC. Photo credit: National Trust for Canada

Following keynote addresses by renowned activist Katsi'tsakwas Ellen Gabriel and heritage expert Dinu Bumbaru, attendees were free to feast on six streams of concurrent sessions – from technique and design to sociocultural challenges and climate adaptation – and an inspiring plenary on expanding diversity and equity in the heritage field. The Indigenous Heritage Circle (IHC) hosted the Indigenous Heritage stream of programming at the conference (also streamed virtually), along with an UNTOLD Heritage Stories Film Night with Indigenous and Chinese-Canadian filmmakers. The conference ended with a bang at a spectacular Cabaret de Cirque performance in a beautifully adaptively reused historic church, Centre St. Jax.



The conference included opportunities to visit remarkable sites in Montreal, including this tour to Lachine. Photo credit: National Trust for Canada



Keynote at National Trust-APT Conference 2024 in Montréal, QC. Photo credit: National Trust for Canada

John Edwards Volunteer Conference Bursary

The John Edwards Conference Bursary was created by Helen Edwards and her family to honour the legacy of dedicated heritage advocate John Edwards. Helen herself is a committed and esteemed volunteer who believes that volunteers are the life blood of heritage. Thanks to their generosity, this unique bursary supports volunteers from across Canada in attending the National Trust for Canada's Annual Conference. In 2024, five volunteers were able to travel to Montreal to connect, learn, and grow within the heritage conservation community—a rare and valuable opportunity in Canada.



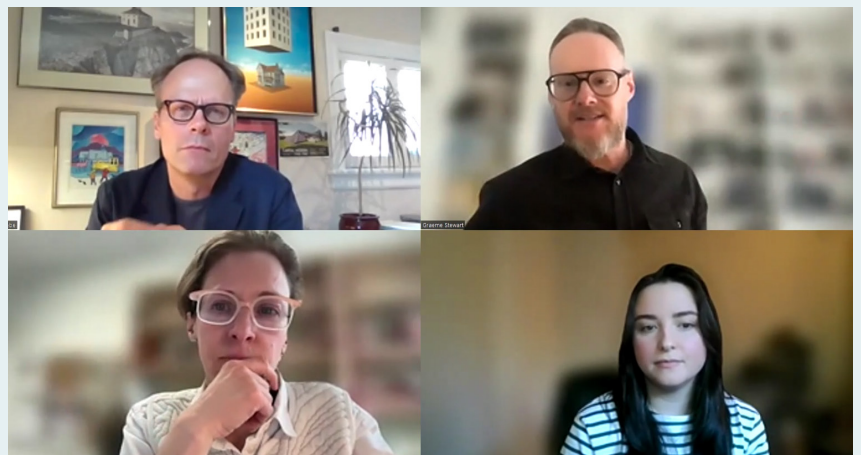
*Helen Edwards in Victoria, early 2024.
Photo Credit: The National Trust for Canada*



*John Edwards
Volunteer Bursary
recipients at the
Awards Ceremony,
Annual Conference,
2024. Photo Credit:
The National Trust for
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Webinars

Seeking to bring annual conference learning to heritage workers and volunteers across Canada, the "Ideas Worth Sharing" webinar series (February - May 2025) brought together 10 standout presentations in free virtual broadcasts. The series opened with a session on 'Confronting Canada's Heritage Trades Deficit' and in March addressed 'Heritage, Housing and Climate Action.'



Webinar on Heritage, Housing, and Climate Action with (from top left) Chris Wiebe (National Trust), Graeme Stewart (ERA Architects), Meghan Lenz (Vancouver Heritage Foundation), and Ya'el Santopinto (ERA Architects).



Left: Myrtleville House. Right: Papineau Chapel. Photo credit: National Trust for Canada



Myrtleville House & Papineau Chapel

The National Trust owns two heritage properties: Myrtleville House (Brantford, ON) and the Papineau Chapel (Montebello, QC). In 2024, each was operated through an agreement with the local historical society, opening during the summer months at the Chapel and offering a full year of activities at Myrtleville. The National Trust is grateful to the Brant Historical Society and the Société historique Louis-Joseph-Papineau for their collaboration in sharing these two remarkable properties with the public.



These two pictures are of the work of art that was restored - before restoration with the yellow tags and then back up on the wall at the chapel. Before and after: The work of art on paper, Ascension, was conserved by DL Heritage of Montreal and reinstalled in the Chapel. Photo credit: National Trust for Canada and DL Heritage



At the Papineau Chapel, the conservation of the large work of art that has been over the altar since the 1850s was completed. The work is believed to have been created by E. Délicourt, a Parisian wallpaper maker, and depicts the Ascension. Délicourt won a medal at the New York World's Fair in 1853 and this work was bought by Papineau in New York at about the same time. The work was conserved by DL Heritage of Montreal, with financial support from the Conseil du Patrimoine Religieux du Québec. In May 2024, our Executive Director was pleased to give a talk at the conference of the Fédération Histoire Québec on the recent restoration of the Papineau Chapel.



On the left: Board members and staff from the National Trust and the Société historique Louis-Joseph-Papineau, along with Nicole Laflamme, Mayor of Montebello, at an event to celebrate the contributions of volunteers for Historic Places Days in July 2024. Photo credit: National Trust for Canada

Engaging Canadians

Next Great Save

In its second successful year, the Next Great Save competition—generously supported by Ecclesiastical Insurance—generated excitement in twelve communities and helped raise national awareness about the importance of saving historic places. **A total of \$65,000 in cash prizes were awarded to projects that are adapting, renewing, or improving heritage places for the future.** Canadians responded with enthusiasm: **over 220,000 votes were cast, and more than 150 media stories** highlighted the passion and creativity behind each competing project.

It was inspiring to see communities from coast to coast rally around the historic places they care about, making a compelling case for their future.

"Participating in the National Trust's Next Great Save competition has been an exceptional experience for the Our Lady of Mercy Complex. The exposure brought an influx of visitors, reconnecting past guests and welcoming new ones inspired by the competition. By July, we matched last year's total attendance! Community support was extraordinary—local businesses, individuals, and even voters from as far as Honolulu and BC rallied behind us. Winning the \$50,000 prize enabled us to repaint our 100-year-old structure, and a subsequent \$227,000 grant is funding further restoration. This experience has been nothing short of transformative, and we are deeply grateful!"

- **Joanne Rose**, Our Lady of Mercy Complex Committee, Next Great Save 2024 1st Place Winner

18M+

Canadians exposed to our messages in the media

150+

Earned media stories



NEXT GREAT SAVE **Winners!**

1st Place: Our Lady of Mercy Heritage Church, Port au Port West, NL |
2nd Place: LaSalle Theatre, Kirkland Lake, ON | 3rd Place: Nanton Grain Elevators, Nanton, AB

220,923

 Votes

41,533

 Voters

153

 Media stories

Scan to watch a video!

Historic Places Days

Now in its eighth year, Historic Places Days is a vibrant and inclusive summer celebration that connects over 900 historic sites across Canada. This year’s theme—food and garden experiences—inspired in-person events, creative activities, and dynamic social media campaigns. Participating sites embraced the opportunity to showcase their unique stories, while longstanding partnerships with Canada’s History, Historica Canada, and Canoo helped amplify the campaign’s reach.



Huron County Museum, Goderich, Ontario

779K


Canadians reached

937

Places Participating

↑ 12% over last year



 National Trust for Canada - Heritage is Living

We invite you to join us as we discuss how heritage is more than you think.

 786

Podcast listens
Free on Spotify

Heritage is Living

Building on the work of the Heritage Reset, in fall 2024 the National Trust and partners launched ‘Heritage is Living’, a social media campaign to raise awareness of the ways that heritage creates value today and how people can get involved. Featuring nine podcasts, the campaign also promoted web content, case studies and a video developed to demonstrate key themes, all underlining that heritage conservation is about meeting the needs of communities today, not just preserving something that existed in the past.



About the podcast

Welcome to the ‘Heritage is Living’ Podcast - A place to explore and challenge what heritage is and how it fits into our world today. We invite you to join us as we discuss how heritage is more than you think.



Passport Places



*Chinese Canadian Museum, Vancouver, BC joined the network of Passport Places in 2024
| Photo credit: Chinese Canadian Museum*

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New Passport Places

↑ 10% growth

This year, Passport Places—the vibrant network of over 100 historic sites accessible free to National Trust members—has grown in exciting ways! The network expanded by 10%, welcoming eleven inspiring new sites that reflect a richer and more inclusive picture of Canadian heritage. Highlights include the Chinese Canadian Museum in Vancouver, the Black Loyalist Heritage Centre in Shelburne (NS), and the Sunshine Valley Tashme Museum in Hope (BC)—located on the site of a former Japanese Canadian internment camp. Each shares powerful stories of resilience. We're thrilled to welcome these new partners into the ever-growing Passport Places network!

Advocacy

The National Trust undertakes activities each year aimed at raising awareness of the issues faced by heritage places and influencing decision-makers. In 2024 these included both the presentation of awards to nine outstanding places and projects and the publication of the annual Endangered Places List. The Endangered Places List draws attention to Canada's heritage places and the systemic challenges they face, with the goal that the List helps local community groups involved in saving these critical heritage places. The Governors Awards, given each year during the conference, celebrate outstanding contributions to heritage in Canada. The complete lists of Endangered Places and Award recipients are available on our website.

In anticipation of a coming federal election, in summer 2024 the National Trust put out a call for people who would be interested in participating on a Federal Issues Working Group. The group has been active through the fall, winter and spring helping the Trust refine approaches and arguments. We are grateful to these individuals for their help.



Governor Grant Jameson presenting a Governors Award to the Architectural Conservancy of Ontario in November 2024. Pictured L to R: Catherine Naismith, Diane Chin, Debra Crawford and Grant Jameson. | Photo credit: National Trust for Canada

Community Building

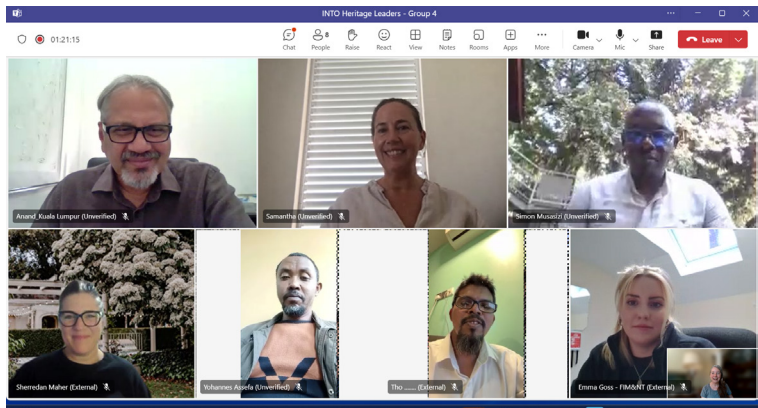
As part of the National Trust’s mission to bring people together to care for and promote heritage, the Trust coordinates a series of networks of heritage organizations and individuals. These networks bring together folks with common interests and allow for problem solving and community building in a collaborative environment. Two of the most significant of these are the National Council, which includes regional heritage organizations from across the country, and our collaborative work with other national heritage organizations. In March 2024, the National Trust, along with the Indigenous Heritage Circle, the Canadian Association of Heritage Professionals, ICOMOS Canada, and the Canadian Museums Association held a joint webinar, to introduce people to the different organizations and how we work effectively together.



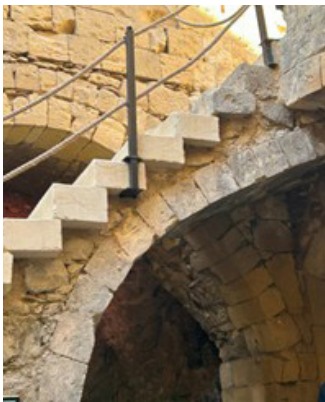
Some members of the National Council, a network that links Canadian heritage organizations in a collaborative effort to protect and celebrate Canadian heritage, along with members of the National Trust's Board of Governors met face to face during the annual conference.

International National Trusts Organisation (INTO)

The National Trust for Canada is a member of INTO and through its reciprocal visiting program offers members access to a thousand heritage destinations around the world. INTO also hosts a conference every other year, which in 2024 took place in Jordan, where our Executive Director spoke on a panel. INTO also offers heritage leadership training, in which National Trust for Canada staff have been involved as learners and leaders.



Heritage leaders from Australia, Uganda and the Falkland Islands (among others) learn together in the INTO Heritage Leaders program. Photo credit: National Trust for Canada (2024)



INTO membership is a stepping stone to the heritage of the world. Photo credit: National Trust for Canada (2024).

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Partner organizations

Including



Young Canada Works

The National Trust for Canada receives funding from the Canadian government to deliver the Young Canada Works program. Through this initiative, heritage organizations across Canada are provided funding to employ students through two streams. The summer student stream supports employers through the busy summer season while providing employment that is flexible for student schedules and encourages careers in the heritage field. The internship stream supports post-secondary graduates by providing longer term opportunities intended to broaden their skillsets and assist them in acquiring valuable experience in the heritage field.

105 Sites
supported

109 Students
employed

\$710k+ Funding
to sites

Herb Stovel Scholarship

Herb Stovel (1948-2012) was a restoration architect with a holistic view of heritage conservation. He understood a successful conservation project depended on input from a multi-disciplinary team including archaeologists, historians, building and landscape architects, masons, carpenters and more. Believing local involvement was key to success, he urged professionals to collaborate with the community.

This Scholarship, with ongoing contributions from our donors, commemorates the work of Herb Stovel whose legacy spans both Canadian and international heritage conservation and supports students and emerging professionals with career development through travel, networking, and research.

In 2024, the National Trust was proud to have supported 8 individuals, bringing the total of young people impacted by this scholarship to 37.

One of my highlights of the conference was attending a tour of the Royal Victoria Hospital restoration project.... I jumped at the opportunity to see the behind-the-scenes of a large-scale restoration project, firsthand. This...has been one afforded to very few individuals and I am incredibly grateful to have had this chance.

– Paige Murray



2024 Recipients of the Herb Stovel Scholarship wave as they are announced at the Donor Reception, held at the Maison Forget in Montreal. Photo Credit: The National Trust for Canada

Youth and Connection at Conference 2024

The **National Trust - APT Conference 2024** (with CAHP & Indigenous Heritage Circle) brought together a broad range of youth in heritage, with over 25 emerging heritage professional/workers as speakers, 43 student participants, and a special group of six heritage interns/mentees from Capital Heritage Connexion in Ottawa. The conference is an important opportunity for those entering the sector to experience the rich diversity of work in heritage, to learn about current trends, and to meet others who share their passion.

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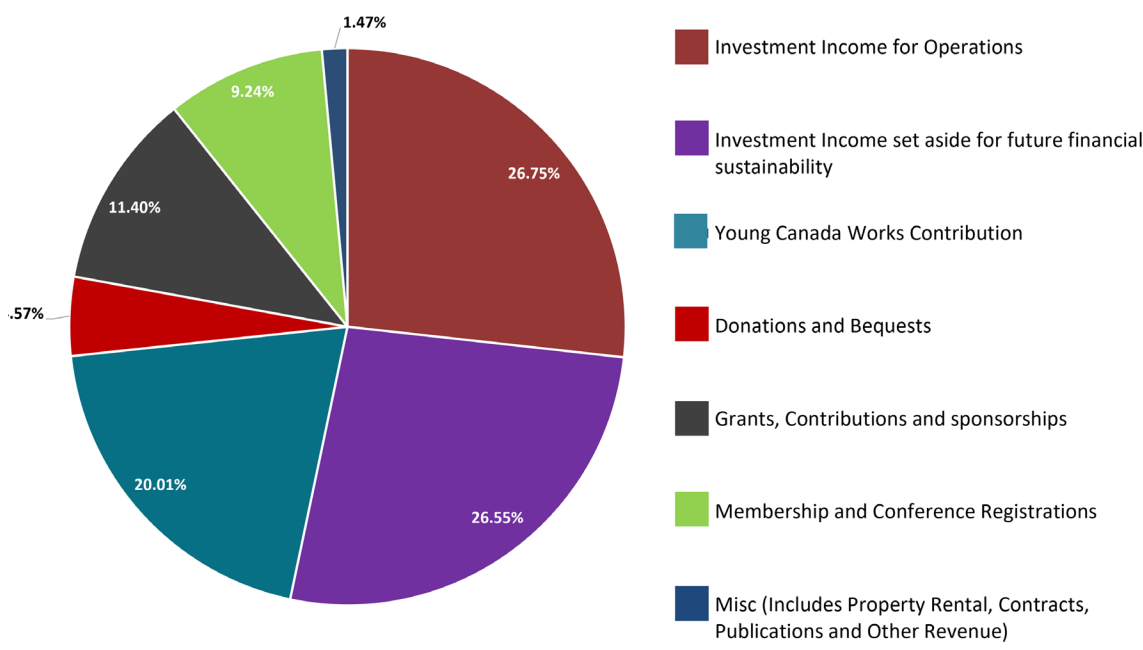
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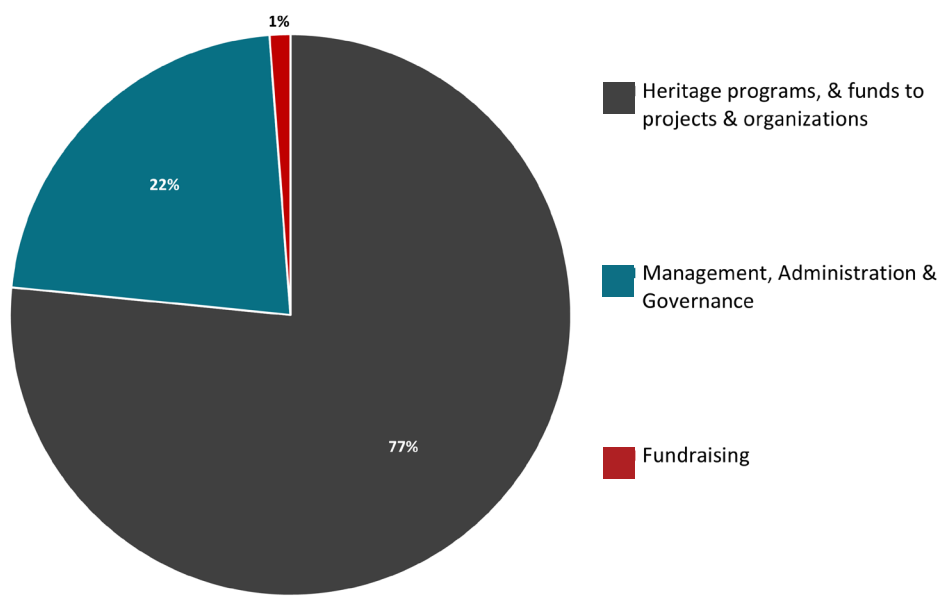
Revenue Sources

Your membership fees, donations, sponsorships, and gifts help us protect, celebrate, and renew places that matter. Here’s where our funding came from in 2024-2025.



How Resources are Used

Here’s how your investment in the National Trust was put to work in 2024-2025.



* For a complete set of the National Trust's financial statements, visit nationaltrustcanada.ca/annualreport

Donors and Members gather to celebrate heritage across Canada

The National Trust was delighted to connect with members, donors and special friends in Vancouver, Calgary and Montreal in 2024.

Executive Director Patricia Kell and the National Trust's Board of Governors welcomed 120 members and donors at heritage landmarks nationwide to thank the generous community that strengthens the Trust's work. The events were opportunities to engage with local heritage issues with national impact, celebrate unique success stories, and spotlight emerging challenges needing support.



Top: Donor Audrey Kenny and CEO Patricia Kell visit at the Montreal Donor Reception. Middle: Donors and Members enjoy a tour of Calgary's Lougheed House Historic Site with Trudy Cowan, Founding Executive Director and past Governor of the Trust — the House is part of the Trust's Passport Places Network. Bottom: Donors Peggie and Orville Lim enjoy the Members and Donors Reception in Vancouver. Photo credits: National Trust for Canada

We couldn't do it without your generous support.

Thank you

to all our donors, members, partner organizations, and volunteers who support our work to lead the heritage movement and protect, celebrate, and renew places that matter.

Together, we are stronger.

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Elizabeth Pacey, in loving
memory of Philip Pacey
and honouring the legacy
Elizabeth and Philip Pacey
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conservation

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Honouring a Legacy of Advocacy: Elizabeth Pacey's Gift to the Trust

In 2024, the National Trust for Canada was honoured to receive a meaningful philanthropic gift from Elizabeth Pacey — respected heritage advocate, author, Member of the Order of Canada, and former member of the National Trust's Board of Governors. A lifelong champion of historic places, Dr. Pacey has dedicated decades to preserving Canada's built heritage through research, writing, and volunteer service. For example, through research she discovered that Capt. William Fenwick created the architectural design for the "Old Town Clock" in Halifax, in 1802. She went on to write twelve books including *Georgian Halifax* and *Landmarks: Historic Buildings of Nova Scotia*.

Elizabeth's late husband Dr. Philip Pacey, a chemistry professor at Dalhousie University, also played a vital role in saving Nova Scotia's historic buildings, including the Charles Morris House in Halifax. (Charles Morris was the first Surveyor General of Nova Scotia and developed the town plan for Halifax). Philip spearheaded moving the Morris house out of the way of an unsympathetic development during two cold winter nights from the downtown to the North End of Halifax. The 1771 house was extremely heavy due to its brick nogging or insulation. Philip was also involved in notifying numerous heritage groups in Nova Scotia to adopt a lighthouse when the federal government decided to divest itself of the buildings.



Dr. Philip Pacey.
Photo credit: Elizabeth Pacey

In honour of Philip's unexpected passing in 2016, Elizabeth decided to make a gift to the National Trust in loving memory of Philip and in tribute to their shared legacy in heritage conservation. She was especially moved by the opportunity to amplify her impact through a Matching Gift challenge during our Annual Holiday Appeal.












Elizabeth's gift honours a lifetime of shared commitment to heritage conservation. Her continued commitment as an advocate and donor exemplifies the leadership sustaining Canada's heritage movement.













The "Old Town Clock", on Citadel Hill, an icon of Halifax, NS.
Source: Getty Images, Photo Credit: Patrick Donovan

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