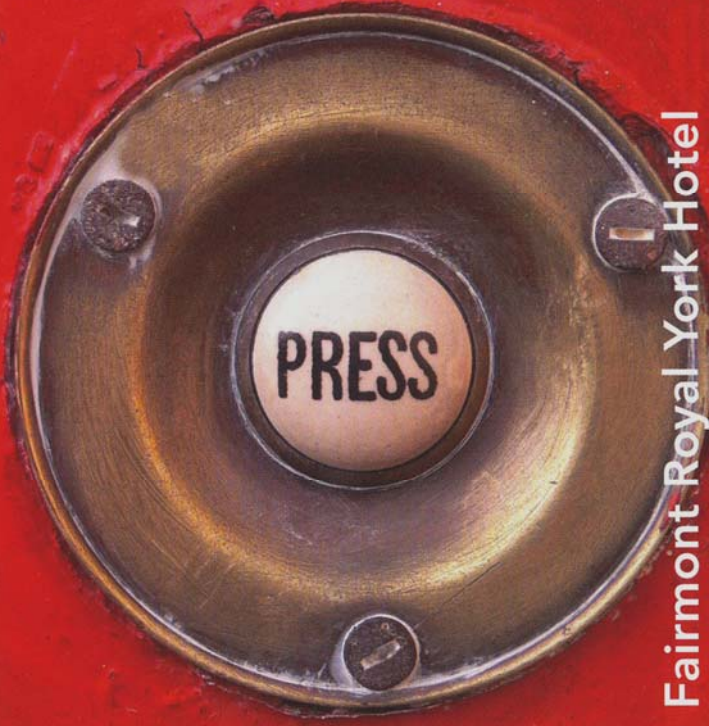


The Heritage Imperative:
Old Buildings in an Age
of Environmental Crisis

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David Stonehouse – Director, Site Development, Evergreen Brick Works

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Invitation From the Chair

Be part of an event that will challenge your assumptions and inspire collaboration.



Hello, Bonjour!

It is my pleasure to invite you to *The Heritage Imperative: Old Buildings in an Age of Environmental Crisis*. This ground-breaking gathering is designed to grapple with some of the biggest questions of our time.

Canada’s buildings account for about 40% of our energy use and vast amounts of other natural resources. Reducing this resource dependency and greenhouse gas emissions is absolutely crucial for our future sustainability. HCF’s 2009 conference is designed to show how adaptation and wise use of our existing built environment can provide potent solutions for our environmental and energy challenges.

Read through the program and you will see that we are offering a unique heritage conservation conference. There are participants from a broad range of constituencies—green construction, environmental advocacy, engineering, heritage advocacy, urban design and rural revitalization—all with an interest in fostering sustainable communities and green buildings. The aim of the conference is to have a frank, dynamic discussion which challenges the assumptions of all delegates and builds a sense of collective purpose. We will leave the conference with a renewed sense of shared goals and an action plan for future collaboration.

Toronto is the perfect venue for such an event. Celebrating its 175th anniversary this year, it is teeming with development projects big and small that demonstrate how older buildings and neighbourhoods can be models of energy efficiency and sustainability. Green industrial districts, car-less island communities, historic places of worship, innovative residential infill—Toronto has it all.

See you there!

Douglas Kochël, Chair
Heritage Canada Foundation

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CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

7:30 am - 4:00 pm	Registration Desk Open, Salon A, Fairmont Royal York Hotel
8:30 am - 5:00 pm	Endangered Places of Faith Roundtable, Enoch Turner School House
1:30 pm - 4:30 pm	Walking Tours: Leave from Fairmont Royal York Hotel
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm	Canadian Association of Heritage Professionals (CAHP) Annual General Meeting
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm	Opening Reception: Evergreen Brick Works

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

7:30 am - 4:00 pm	Registration Desk Open, Salon A, Fairmont Royal York Hotel
8:30 am - 4:30 am	Words of Welcome and Keynote Address by Dr. Thomas Homer-Dixon
10:30 am - 12:00 pm	Session 1: Plenary
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm	Lunch
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Session 2: Communities Track & Buildings Track & Field Session
3:30 pm - 5:00 pm	Session 3: Communities Track & Buildings Track & Field Session
6:00 pm - 7:30 pm	HCF and CAHP Awards Ceremony and Reception, Wychwood Barns, 601 Christie Street

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

7:30 am - 4:00 pm	Registration Desk Open, Salon A, Fairmont Royal York Hotel
8:30 am - 10:00 pm	Session 4: Communities Track & Buildings Track
10:30 am - 12:00 pm	Session 5: Communities Track & Buildings Track
10:30 am - 3:00 pm	Workshop: LEED® and Heritage Rehabilitation
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm	Lunch
1:30 pm - 3:00 pm	Session 6: Communities Track & Buildings Track
3:30 pm - 4:30 pm	Session 7: Plenary Discussion
4:30 pm - 5:30 pm	Heritage Canada Foundation's Annual General Meeting

SPECIAL MEETINGS - Meetings will be held at the Ontario Heritage Centre.

Wednesday, September 23

8:30 am - 4:30 pm	Built Heritage Leadership Forum. Leaders of province-wide heritage organizations from across Canada meet to discuss common issues and opportunities. Simultaneous translation provided. For more information: nbull@heritagecanada.org
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Thursday, September 24

8:30 am - 1:00 pm	National Heritage Planners Meeting Hosted by the Ontario Heritage Planners Association Planners from across the country are invited to come, share experiences and participate in discussions. After lunch, participants will join the Endangered Places of Faith Roundtable. Simultaneous translation provided.
12:00 pm - 4:30 pm	National Roundtable on Heritage Education Heritage instructors and academics meet to discuss issues relevant to heritage education and training in Canada. Simultaneous translation provided. For more information: cwiebe@heritagecanada.org



CONFERENCE PROGRAM - Thursday, September 24

7:30 am - 4:00 pm

Registration

Salon A, Fairmont Royal York Hotel

8:30 am - 5:00 pm

Endangered Places of Faith Roundtable

Enoch Turner Schoolhouse, 106 Trinity Street.

Organized by the Ontario Heritage Trust in collaboration with the Heritage Canada Foundation

The session will further the dialogue and increase understanding about the challenges of preserving and reusing houses of worship. It will bring together the sometimes disparate parties whose positions span the sector from heritage advocate to congregation, from owner to clergy, from insurance to insulation and from politician to public servant. Guided tours of Little Trinity Church, St. Paul's Church, Power Street and the Berkeley Church Conversion will take place in the morning.

Cost: \$25. Lunch is provided. Requires preregistration.

1:30 pm - 4:30 pm

Walking Tours

Tours are included in the conference registration fee. They depart from the Fairmont Royal York Hotel. Please wear appropriate clothing and footwear for tours. Spaces are limited.

Cabbagetown – Explore one of Toronto's most unique historical neighbourhoods that was saved from demolition in the late 1960s. Learn about the sustainable features of this dense and vibrant area which contains late-Victorian structures, from workers cottages and grand homes, to commercial areas and a working farm.

St. James Town & Mayor's Tower Renewal – One-third of Toronto's housing stock is in towers built in the 1960s and 1970s. Many of these towers are not energy efficient and are in areas of social and economic disparity. Join this tour to explore how the Mayor's Tower Renewal project plans to green the St. James Town complex, diversify the tower grounds with mixed-use development and revitalize the community.

Ward's and Algonquin Islands – Ride the ferry across Toronto's Inner Harbour and discover one of the city's original "green" communities. Between 1968 and 1993, Toronto Island residents fought to retain these island communities of early 20th century vacation homes. Now they stand as vibrant examples of car-less and sustainable neighbourhoods.

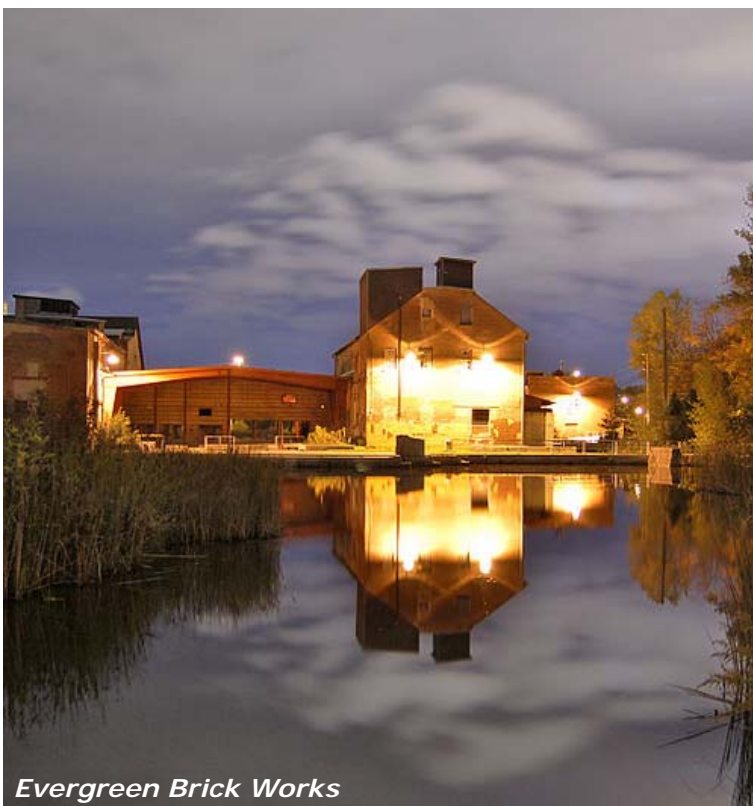
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Opening Reception at the Evergreen Brick Works

Sand Lime Brick Storage Building, 550 Bayview Avenue

For 100 years, the Don Valley Brick Works was one of Canada's largest brickyards, producing more than 43 million bricks a year at its peak. The 5 hectare site sat abandoned when the brickyard closed in 1984. In 2002, Evergreen, an innovative non-profit focused on linking nature, culture and community in urban spaces, began transforming the heritage site into a showcase for urban sustainability and green design. Slated for completion in 2010, it's now a combination of adaptively reused industrial heritage buildings, park trails and reed-fringed ponds. The project aims to achieve LEED® Platinum certification. The opening reception will include walking tours of the evolving buildings and extensive grounds.

Opening reception is included with basic registration. Additional tickets are available for guests and one-day registrants for \$25.



Evergreen Brick Works

Friday, September 25

7:30 am - 4:00 pm

Registration

Salon A, Fairmont Royal York Hotel.

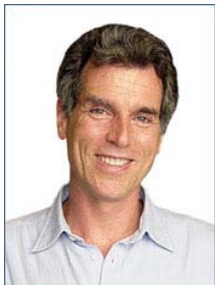
8:30 am - 9:00 am

Words of Welcome and Challenge to Delegates

Heritage leaders welcome delegates and speakers from the fields of built heritage, environmental conservation and green building, and describe how multidisciplinary panels and group discussions will generate an Agenda for Action to transform the way Canadians think about old buildings and the environment.

9:00 am- 10:00 am

Keynote – Dr. Thomas Homer-Dixon



Dr. Thomas Homer-Dixon is a global visionary and one of Canada's foremost public intellectuals whose research focuses on how societies adapt to complex ecological, economic, and technological change. The best-selling author of *Carbon Shift: How the Twin Crises of Oil Depletion and Climate Change Will Define the Future* (2009), *The Upside of Down: Catastrophe, Creativity and*

the Renewal of Civilization (2006) and *The Ingenuity Gap* (2000), he is Chair of Global Systems at the Balsillie School of International Affairs, University of Waterloo.

10:00 am - 10:30 am

Break

10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Session 1: Making Connections: Perspectives on Heritage Buildings and the Environment

Is the greenest building really the one that already exists? Are heritage advocates making a difference in this age of environmental crisis, or rearranging the deck chairs on the Titanic? Are actions to protect the

character of traditional communities at odds with increasing density and counteracting urban sprawl? Leaders from the worlds of sustainable design, life-cycle assessment, and environmental research weigh in on the role heritage buildings play in combating global climate change. A distinguished panel will set the stage for an important examination of relevance and evolving priorities for the heritage movement.

- **Carl Elefante** AIA, LEED® AP (Historic Preservation Architect, Director of Sustainable Design, Quinn Evans Architects, Washington DC)
- **Wayne Trusty** (President, Athena Sustainable Materials Institute, Merrickville, Ont)
- **Dr. Quentin Chiotti** (Climate Change Program Director, Pollution Probe, Toronto)

12:00 pm - 1:30 pm

Lunch and Networking Opportunity

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

Communities Track

Session 2A: Sustainable Communities: Do Older Neighbourhoods Make the Grade?

Integrated Community Sustainability Planning is now an important tool for municipalities to achieve sustainability's "Four Pillars" - environmental, economic, social and cultural. Older neighbourhoods and districts have been recognized as inherently sustainable from a cultural and, to a lesser extent, economic perspective. But from a green perspective do these neighbourhoods measure up? Do traditional neighbourhoods have all the answers or do they also need to adapt? Participants in this session will explore how best to meet the challenges of fitting older buildings and neighbourhoods into visions for a sustainable future.

Session Leader: **David Amborski** (School of Urban and Regional Planning, Ryerson University)

- **Morag Carter** (David Suzuki Foundation, Vancouver) – Livable communities and urban form.
- **Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC)**—Sustainable Communities (TBC)
- **Ontario Growth Secretariat** (TBC)



Friday, September 25

Buildings Track

Session 2B: Rehabilitation and Reuse: Does it Make Sense?

With new construction often seen as the path of least resistance, advocates need solid numbers and arguments to make the case for retrofit and reuse. Increasingly the durability of building materials, life-cycle energy use and environmental impacts are influencing decisions. Learn why embodied energy is no longer enough to make the case for saving old buildings. This session examines the tools, methodologies and case studies that build compelling energy/environmental arguments for heritage conservation.

Session Leader: **Wayne Trusty** (President, Athena Sustainable Materials Institute, Merrickville, Ont)

- **Geneviève Charrois** (Historic Places Program, Parks Canada, Gatineau) - On the new study, "A Life Cycle Assessment Study of Embodied Effects for Existing Historic Buildings."
- **Vivian Manasc** (Senior Principal, Manasc Isaac Architects, Edmonton) – Re-Skinning Existing Buildings.
- **Sarah Gray** (P. Eng, Project Manager, Halsall Associates Ltd.) – Assessing the Case for Keeping Heritage Buildings on a Brownfield Site.
- **Christopher Borgal** (GBCA Architects, Toronto) – Making the Case for Retaining 1,250 Wooden Windows in an Edmonton Building.

Field Session

Session 2C: Greening, Adaptive Reuse and the Creative Economy

Explore two heritage work environments adapted to the 21st century! With their new headquarters, Stantec has recycled and transformed the historic MacGregor Sock Factory (1905) into an award-winning structure that has been certified LEED® GOLD CI Commercial Interiors. The second building, originally known as "The Ward" across from Queen's Park, has evolved around the historic Toronto General Hospital. Now known as the Discovery District and home to MaRs, it continues its historical role as a hub for innovative, creative technology and business solutions.

Session Leader: **Tamara Anson-Cartwright** (Heritage Advisor, Ontario Ministry of Culture)

3:00 pm - 3:30 pm

Break

3:30 pm - 5:00 pm

Communities Track

Session 3A: Intensification and Older Neighbourhoods – Getting it Right

Dense urban form is an important part of building sustainable communities. "Intensification" is a concept increasingly enshrined in municipal plans across Canada. From small-scale infill to clearance and tall tower development, what form should intensification take and where should it happen? Join this diverse panel of experts in an interactive session on getting intensification right.

Session Leader: **Robert Shipley** (School of Planning, University of Waterloo)

- **Shawky Fahel** (CEO, JG Group, Waterloo)
- **Louis-Daniel Brousseau** (Planning Department, Quebec City) – Quebec City's "La Cité verte", A Sustainable Community in the Making.
- **Melanie Hare** (Principal, Urban Strategies, Toronto)

Buildings Track

Session 3B: The Numbers Game: Ratings Systems and Energy Modeling

New rating systems for green building and energy use provide benchmarks to compare the performance of new and existing buildings. But do they capture the various benefits of building reuse and neighbourhood revitalization? Find out what advocates need to know about rating systems and their potential impact on heritage buildings.

Session Leader: **Carl Elefante** (Director of Sustainable Design, Quinn Evans Architects, Washington DC)

- **Jennifer Iredale** (Senior Curator, BC Heritage Branch) – The Challenges of Applying the EnerGuide process of recommended energy upgrades to historic buildings.
- **Ting Pan** (LEED® AP, Recollective Consulting, Vancouver) – Reaching for LEED® Gold in Vancouver: Reconciling best-practices for building reuse with an evaluation system designed for new construction.
- **Philip Parker** (P.Eng, Read Jones Christoffersen, Vancouver) and **John Dam** (P.Eng, Read Jones Christoffersen, Victoria) – Energy Modeling as a Decision Support Tool for Adaptive Reuse of Heritage Structures.

Friday, September 25

Field Session

□ Session 3C: Greening a Civic Hub: The Redevelopment of Toronto's Union Station

This session will examine the way green and heritage imperatives are intersecting in the redevelopment of Canada's largest railway station—Toronto Union Station. Learn about how its pre-existing green features are being conserved and new green ideas and technologies are being incorporated. As a National Historic Site owned by the City of Toronto and used by thousands everyday, Union Station is a living laboratory under pressure. This project will also be discussed in Session 7A, "It Takes a Team."

Session Leaders: **Michael McClelland** (Principal, ERA Architects) and **Susan Ross** (Conservation Architect, Heritage Conservation Directorate, PWGSC)

- **Denise Gendron** (Union Station Project, City of Toronto) (TBC)

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm

HCF and CAHP Awards Ceremony and Reception

Artscape Wychwood Barns, 601 Christie Street, Covered Street Barn

Guided tours offered.

Built between 1913 and 1921, these historic streetcar repair barns, once the hub of the early 20th-century Toronto Civic Railway, are back in business. After a decade of planning and construction, they have been reincarnated as the Artscape Wychwood Barns—a 5,500-square-metre multifaceted community centre where heritage conservation, arts and culture, environmental leadership, urban agriculture and affordable housing are fostering a strong sense of community. The Barns are on track to become one of the first LEED®-certified heritage projects in Canada.

The Awards Ceremony is included with basic registration. Additional tickets are available for guests and Saturday registrants for \$40.



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Saturday, September 26

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Session 4: Panel Discussion - Changing the World: Transforming the Market for Heritage Buildings

The heritage movement has much to learn from leaders in environmental policy change, social innovation and industry. This panel discussion will look at some of the ways we can change the culture by changing the way society does business—from energy codes and tax credits, to stimulus funding and climate-related legislation, and industry-driven rating and labeling systems like LEED®.

Session Leader: **Natalie Bull** (Executive Director, Heritage Canada Foundation)

- **Bruce Cox** (Executive Director, Greenpeace Canada)
- **Stephen Hazell** (Executive Director, Sierra Club of Canada)
- **Alex Speigel** (Architect, President, ONE Development Corporation, Toronto)

10:00 am – 10:30 am

Break

10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Communities Track

□ Session 5A: The Other Pillars: Social and Economic Sustainability

Small towns and rural communities face daunting challenges when it comes to economic development, job creation, and long-term viability. This session explores the application of innovative revitalization strategies for social and economic sustainability with a green edge.

Session Leader: **Norman Ragetlie**, Community Economic Development Specialist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (Rural Community Development Branch).

- **Hans Honegger** and **Carolyn Butts** (Bon Eco Design Shop, Tamworth, Ont.) – Local Motives: Regional Expression and Social Sustainability.
- **Paul Sapounzi** (Partner, Ventin Group Architects, Brantford) – Rehabilitation Projects and Local

Labour Creation.

- **Francois Varin** (Executive Director, Main Street Quebec/La Fondation Rues principales) – Restoring Economic and Social Health on Main Street.

Buildings Track

□ Session 5B: Natural Partners: Marrying Green and Heritage in Building Retrofits

From small rural communities to university campuses, exceptional new projects are demonstrating how energy efficiency, new technologies and heritage values can fit together.

Session leader: **Richard Moorhouse** (Executive Director, Ontario Heritage Trust)

- **Joey Giaimo** (ERA Architects) – Adaptability of modern heritage buildings to current and future needs.
- **Chris Harrison & Matt Johnson** (Vermeulen Hind Architects, Ottawa) – Greening the Burke Science Building, McMaster University, without altering its heritage character.
- **Leanne Piper** (Councillor, City of Guelph), **Ben Polley** (Harvest Homes) and **Susan Ratcliffe** (President, Guelph-Wellington Branch, ACO) – The evolution of a historic Guelph house from dereliction to showcase for green building technologies.
- **Catherine Nasmith** (Architect, outgoing President, ACO) – Rehabilitating and upgrading the Alton Mill.

Workshop

□ Session 5C: LEED® and Heritage Rehabilitation (PART 1 of 2) (TBC)

This 2-part workshop will provide insights on how the Canada Green Building Council's LEED® rating system can be applied to heritage building rehabilitation projects. Contrary to common perceptions, LEED®'s green building goals and heritage conservation principles are not incompatible. In fact, in the United States, over 100 historic sites have achieved LEED certification, and Canada has a number of projects on track. Drawing specifically on some of these projects, this workshop will explore the complementarities between LEED and heritage and identify areas where challenges remain. (Space limited)

Saturday, September 26

12:00 pm– 1:30 pm

Lunch

1:30 pm– 3:00 pm

Communities Track

Session 6A: It Takes a Team: Community and Government Roles in Large Projects

Featuring three large Toronto projects—Artscape Wychwood Barns, Evergreen Brickworks, and Union Station—this session explores the roles of different community and government stakeholders, authorities, professionals, users, and others, in promoting an integrated approach to heritage conservation and sustainability.

Session Leader: **Michael McClelland** (Principal, ERA Architects)

- **Susan Ross** (Conservation Architect, Heritage Conservation Directorate, PWGSC) – The federal role.
- **Sean Fraser** (Manager, Acquisitions and Conservation Services) Ontario Heritage Trust – The provincial role.
- **Denise Gendron** (Project Director, Union Station Revitalization, City of Toronto) – The municipal role. (TBC)
- **Evergreen and Artscape representatives** – The community role.

Buildings Track

Session 6B: Strength in Numbers: Bringing the Conservation Constituencies Together

Interest in conservation and good stewardship runs through many constituencies: from environmental and faith communities, to those focused on land conservation, green building and built heritage. How do we build on the common interests of the broader conservation community to promote the reuse of viable older buildings—and achieve broader environmental goals at the same time?

Session leader: **Beth Hanna** (Director, Heritage Programs and Operations, Ontario Heritage Trust)

- **Diane Switzer** (Executive Director, Vancouver Heritage Foundation, Vancouver) – On “New Life, Old Buildings: Your Green Guide to Heritage Conservation.”
- **Stephen Collette** (LEED AP, Audit Manager, Faith and the Common Good) and **David McAuley** (J. David McAuley Architect Inc.) – Greening Sacred Spaces: Developing Toolsets for Faith Communities.
- **Mike Layton** (Program Manager, Green Energy, Environmental Defence, Toronto)
- **Hilary Van Welter** (Chair, Windfall Ecology Centre, Aurora, Ont) – Windfall’s retrofit of their historic headquarters and “Conserve-Preserve Guidebook” linking green and heritage values.

Workshop

Session 6C: LEED and Heritage Rehabilitation (PART 2 of 2)

3:00pm – 3:30pm

Break

3:30 pm – 4:30 pm

Session 7: Where Do We Go From Here? Agenda for Action

Selected session leaders share the issues and action items gathered from panels and discussions, and lead the development of an Agenda for Action to transform the way Canadians think about old buildings and the environment.

4:30 pm – 5:30 pm

HCF Annual General Meeting



Registration Information & Fees

Registration Information

Conference registrations will be processed on a first-come, first-served basis. Tours, workshops, field sessions and special events may have a limited capacity, so register as soon as possible to ensure your spot. Register online at www.heritagecanada.org and you will receive an immediate confirmation. All registration questions can be directed to conference@heritagecanada.org or call 613-237-1066 ext. 227 or 1-866-964-1066 ext. 227.

Conference Fees

Register by **August 24** to save \$50. Pre-conference registration ends on Friday, September 18.

	HCF MEMBER	NON-MEMBER
Early Bird Registration (<i>on or before August 24</i>)	\$340	\$390
Early Bird + HCF Membership (\$35)		\$375
Registration (<i>after August 24</i>)	\$390	\$440
Registration + HCF Membership (\$35)		\$425
Full-Time Student Registration	\$170	\$205
Friday One-Day Registration (includes Awards Ceremony)	\$230	\$265
Saturday One-Day Registration	\$190	\$225

Additional Tickets

Endangered Places of Faith Roundtable (Thursday, Sept 24)	\$25	\$25
Extra Opening Reception Tickets (Thursday, Sept 24)	\$25	\$25
Extra Awards Ceremony and Reception Tickets (Friday, Sept 25)	\$40	\$40

How to Register

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Standard Cancellation Policy

A written request for a refund must be received by September 1, 2009. A \$50 administration fee will apply. If for any reason the conference cannot be held, HCF will strive to refund registration fees where possible, depending on the cost of the vendor contracts. Otherwise, we will adhere to our standard cancellation policy. Refund requests should be directed to conference@heritagecanada.org.

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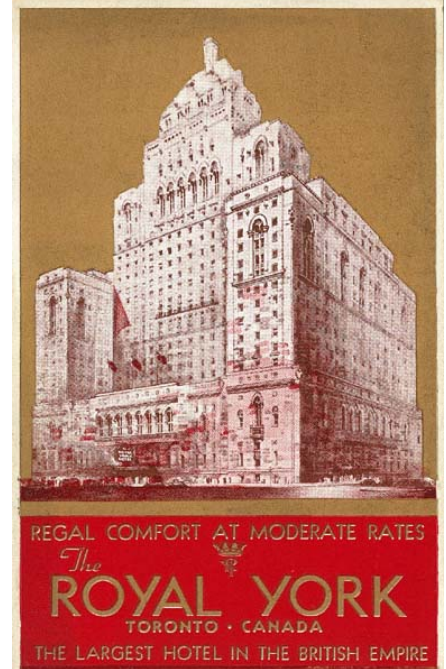
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Opened in June 11, 1929, the Royal York was the largest hotel in Canada and the tallest hotel in the British Empire. It remains a distinguished downtown landmark.

The hotel has won prestigious awards for its contribution to the green movement. Notably, the 2008 Green Toronto Award (Green Roof category), the Four Green Keys Award from the Hotel Association of Canada in 2008, and the “Waste Minimization Award” by the Recycling Council of Ontario in 2007.

To Make a Reservation:

- By Phone – Call the Hotel’s Reservations Department at **1-800-663-7229** or their Global Reservations Centre at **1-800-441-1414**. Identify yourself as a delegate to the Heritage Canada Foundation 2009 Conference.
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Travel

Airports and Airlines

Toronto is serviced by two airports: Lester B. Pearson International Airport (www.gtaa.com) and the Toronto City Centre Airport (www.torontoport.com).

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- Porter Airlines (www.flyporter.com)
- WestJet (www.westjet.com)

Car Rental

- Budget (www.budget.ca) or 1-800-268-8900
- Avis (www.avis.ca) or 1-800-230-4898
- Discount (www.discountcar.com) or 1-888-820-7378

Shuttle Service

Toronto Airport Express (www.torontoairportexpress.com) departs every 20 or 30 minutes from two terminals at Pearson International Airport stopping at the Fairmont Royal York. (One-way fares: \$19.95; Round-trip: \$32.95).

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The Fairmont Royal York is located directly across from Union Train Station. To book your Via Rail trip, visit www.viarail.ca

Parking

The hotel offers valet parking at a rate of \$40.00 per night, including in and out privileges.