

**APT & National Trust for Canada 2017 Joint Conference
Capitalizing on Heritage**

Track 6: Integrating Old and New – Buildings, Districts, and Landscapes

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**Evaluating and Re-Articulating Industrial Abandonment in the
Historic Urban Landscape of Santiago de Cuba**

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1. Introduction
 - i. Research Methodology
2. Context
 - i. Cuba – Geography and Politics
 - ii. Industrial Heritage
 - iii. Case Study
3. Urban Analysis
 - i. Macro, Meso and Micro Scale
4. Value Assessment
 - i. Architectural and Technical Investigations
 - ii. Stakeholders
 - iii. Nara Grid
5. Proposal
 - i. Conservation Management Plan
 - ii. Adaptive Re-use
 - iii. Economic Analysis

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Ville de Québec – Vision du patrimoine 2027 (Quebec City's Heritage Vision 2027)

Denis Jean, Directeur du service de l'aménagement et du développement urbain, Ville de Québec

The City of Québec has recently adopted a new heritage policy. More than a simple policy, this Vision du patrimoine 2027 is meant to be a holistic planning tool and action plan, engaging all administrative units and our heritage community. The communication will briefly present this vision, it will focus on some public and private projects realized. Finally, it will present actions and financial incentives supporting heritage conservation and rehabilitation projects.

Learning Objectives:

- Discover how a municipal organization can elaborate a vision and put in place various planning tools to manage its heritage -
- Visualize different heritage projects that have been undertaken or supported by Québec City
- Appraise financial incentives put in place by the City for heritage conservation by property owners
- Identify specific measures undertaken for maintaining and rehabilitating religious heritage

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The Heritage Energy Retrofit Grant Program: Connecting heritage and sustainability goals in Vancouver.

Judith Mosley, Vancouver Heritage Foundation

Introduction:

- The Vancouver context
 - o Policy and legislation for sustainability
 - o Real estate market pressures
- Heritage goals for retention, reuse
- Connecting heritage and sustainability goals

The Program:

- The Heritage Energy Retrofit Grant - pilot program: 2015-16
 - o Partners – City of Vancouver, VHF and City Green Solutions
 - o The focus on carbon – GHG reductions; key components and tools
 - o Funding
- Program description
 - o Eligibility
 - o Focus on most effective retrofits for older construction and compatibility with heritage character
 - o How relates to utilities' programs

Results:

- Results of the pilot program – applications, participants, outcomes
 - o Examples of participant homes – retrofits implemented and results achieved
 - o Most effective retrofits vs. what applicants initially expressed interest to do
- After the pilot program
 - o Renewal, adjustments and additions

Looking forward:

- o Policy landscape and priorities
- o Connecting heritage conservation with sustainability and other policy priorities

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Integrating Heritage into City Council: Ottawa's Built Heritage Sub-Committee

Councillor Tobi Nussbaum, Chair of the BHSC
Barry Padolsky, Vice Chair of BHSC

The conservation of built heritage can be said to be focused on the protection of property (often, private property) for the public good. When you mix politics with preservation, what happens? This presentation will focus on the experience of Ottawa's Built Heritage Sub-Committee (BHSC), from the perspectives of both an elected official (Councillor Tobi Nussbaum, Chair of the BHSC) and a citizen member (architect Barry Padolsky, Vice Chair of the BHSC). In 2012, Ottawa adopted a new heritage committee structure that calls for a majority of members to be elected officials – the BHSC is comprised of four City Councillors and three members of the public. Through a discussion between Nussbaum and Padolsky on a case study for which they have divergent opinions, this presentation will explore the impact the BHSC restructuring has had on both the decision-making process and prominence of heritage conservation in Ottawa.

Learning Objectives:

- Discover alternative models for municipal heritage committees
- Understand how municipal governance structures can improve the prominence and integration of heritage conservation in City decision-making
- Compare perspectives and understand motivations for approaches to heritage conservation

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Strange Bedfellows: Heritage and Urban Design in Halifax, NS

Seamus McGreal, Planner III, Halifax Regional Municipality

1. Heritage Planning in the Nova Scotian Context (2 min.)
 - Introduce Marc Denhez's ideas on *de jure v. de facto* conservation measures. Conservation measures should encourage owners to lean favourably toward the protection and rehabilitation of their buildings (de facto). This form of legislative protection differs from legal protection from demolition or substantial alteration of buildings (de jure). Best management practices maintain that an approach to heritage planning that employs both types of conservation measures is preferred.
 - Introduce Section 18 of the *NS Heritage Property Act*: "*Where the municipality does not approve the application, the property owner may make the alteration or carry out the demolition at any time after three years from the date of the application but not more than four years after the date of the application.*" This great limitation suggests that de facto conservation measures are necessary in Nova Scotia.
2. Georgian Halifax: Introduction to Old South Suburb and Schmidville (3 min.)
 - Introduce Late Scottish Georgian and Early Victorian period architecture in the Old South Suburb and the neighbourhood's historical significance as the oldest standing neighbourhood in Halifax and associations with Irishtown and the Golden Age of Sail.
 - Introduce Late Georgian and Early Victorian period architecture in Schmidville influenced by northern British architecture and the neighbourhood's historical significance as the first private subdivision in Halifax and associations with the Pedley family and Hessian Loyalist Captain Wilhelm Schmidt.
3. Barrington Street HCD and the Adoption of Urban Design in the Downtown Halifax Plan in 2009 (2 min.)
 - Explain urban design and how form based codes were introduced in the Downtown Halifax Plan to encourage revitalization of both the downtown and Halifax's first heritage conservation district along the historic commercial and institutional spine of Barrington Street.
 - Explain how Old South Suburb was included in the downtown boundaries with controversy at the time and how Schmidville was strategically excluded from the downtown boundaries.
4. Land Use Incentives in Urban Design Context: Barrington Street HCD and Old South Suburb (3 min.)
 - Explain how form based codes have been implemented with success along Barrington Street's five-storey commercial streetwall but pose threats to the historic residential detached two-and-a-half storey dwellings of the Old South Suburb and how threats, including Section 18, can be mitigated to the benefit of these heritage resources.
5. Land Use Incentives in Neighbourhood Planning Context: Schmidville (2 min.)
 - Explain how a more traditional approach to neighbourhood planning allows the heritage planner to offer greater land use incentives to residents in a heritage conservation district while employing some urban design techniques.
6. Economic Overview of Heritage Conservation (2 min.)
 - Discuss economic aspects of heritage conservation from a recent study prepared by Turner Drake Ltd. for Halifax Regional Municipality including Real Estate Economics, Factors Affecting Heritage Property Investment, and Incentives for Consideration.
7. Heritage Building Conservation Needs in the Old South Suburb and Schmidville (2 min.)
 - Discuss the physical and economic factors affecting heritage resources in both proposed heritage conservation districts
8. Financial Incentives (2 min.)

- Explain how financial incentives, especially tax relief and grants, can work with land use incentives, such as height frameworks, as part of a heritage conservation strategy in the two proposed heritage conservation districts.

9. Provincial Conference in Halifax (2 min.)

- Invite attendees to participate in the NS Heritage Conference from November 1st to 3rd in Halifax with keynote speaker Marc Denhez then open for questions.