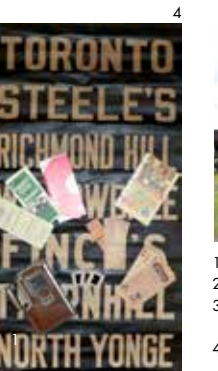




CELEBRATE THE PAST, BUILD THE FUTURE



1. TTC's Yonge subway introduced rapid transit to Toronto, March 1954.
2. Canada's oldest continuous ferry operation opened in Halifax, 1952.
3. CTHF members visit the Saskatchewan Railroad Historical Association outside Saskatoon.
4. CTHF's archives include route destination signs, fareboxes, and a wide array of information materials.



Get on Board!

Our public transit heritage is worth celebrating — and the CTHF is the only national organization dedicated to doing it. Whether you're an industry professional, historian or a Canadian who just loves a good journey, you'll benefit by becoming a CTHF member.

- Connect with fellow transit supporters and professionals across the country.
- Save money with discounts on CTHF publications (such as the Street Side Guide) and special events.

< Edmonton's Radial Railway Society's museum is staffed by volunteers and features historic streetcars and buses. >

- Stay up-to-date with our exclusive quarterly bulletin, including news, photos and features.
- Explore our transit heritage with access to archival and historical resources.
- Support the CTHF's mission of inspiring innovation in Canadian transit.

Membership costs as little as \$35 per year.

For more information or to sign up, please visit transitheritage.ca/membership.

On summer weekends, the Fraser Valley Heritage Railway in Surrey invites visitors to ride an electric interurban train similar to Car 1215, built in BC Electric's local shops in the early 1900s. >





1



2

About the CTHF

Our mission is to be the voice and resource for Canada's transit heritage by preserving and promoting our nation's transit history. We do that by fostering connections between hundreds of transit systems, suppliers, organizations, museums and individual members from coast to coast.



4



3

1. Canadian Car & Foundry manufactured electric trolley coaches like this one used in Saskatoon in the 1940s and 50s.
2. CTHF was prominent at the 2017 Canadian Urban Transit Association/UITP congress in Montreal.
3. Intermodal transit "hub" in downtown Quebec City, 1947.
4. CTHF historic vehicle on display at the 2018 Canadian Urban Transit Association conference in York Region.

Contact the CTHF

We would love to hear from you!

For more details about the CTHF and becoming a member, please visit transitheritage.ca.

You can also reach us at info@transitheritage.ca or by mailing:

P.O. Box 30, 260 Adelaide St. E.
Toronto, Ont. M5A 1N1



Celebrating our Heritage

Past, Present and Future

In a fast-changing world, effective transportation solutions are more important than ever. We believe that history is our best teacher, and that by understanding how various modes of transit and technology have influenced urban design and planning in the past, we can help inspire innovation in Canada's transit future.

< Passengers board a Montreal streetcar in 1904 via the rear door where a conductor collected fares.