



HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

MEETING AGENDA June 19, 2024

Tom Baker Meeting Room	3:00 p.m.	City-County Office Building
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Chair Sakariassen and Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Lauren Oster, Planner

SUBJ: 2022 HPF Grant Update

DATE: June 14, 2024

There is \$2995.75 of the 2022 Historic Preservation Fund grant left to spend before September. At the previous meeting on May 15, it was determined by the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) that the funds should not be used to purchase additional Timeline books because the cost per book was too expensive. The HPC determined that the remaining funds should be utilized in a more cost-efficient manner. The HPC decided to provide potential ideas at the June HPC meeting on how to utilize the remaining funds.

Staff Recommended Action

Determine how the remaining funds should be utilized.



MEMORANDUM

TO: Chair Sakariassen and Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Lauren Oster, Planner

SUBJ: 2023 HPF Grant Update

DATE: June 14, 2024

The Cathedral Historic District banner subcommittee met on May 30 to discuss potential design options for the banners in this historic district. The Cathedral Historic District already utilizes a tree motif in its logo which can be seen on several monument signs around the district. A summary of the subcommittee design discussion includes the following:

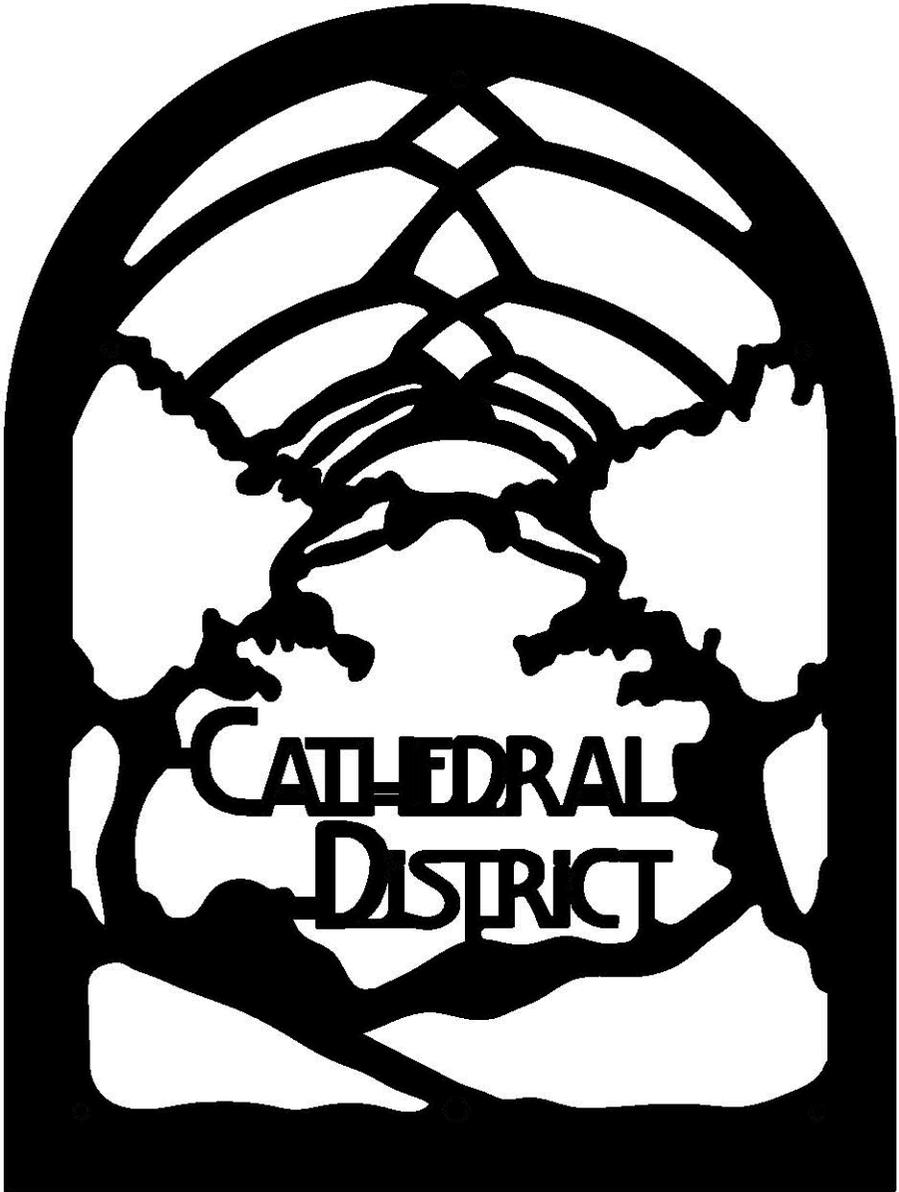
- Utilizing the current logo and motif but in a slightly different manner
- Green accents
- Potentially having "Cathedral Historic District" on the bottom

Staff Recommended Action

Provide additional ideas or comments that might contribute to the final design of these banners.

Attachments:

1. Current Cathedral Historic District Logo





MEMORANDUM

TO: Chair Sakariassen and Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Lauren Oster, Planner

SUBJ: Historic Preservation Plan Update

DATE: June 14, 2024

Subcommittee Meeting

The Historic Preservation Plan subcommittee met on June 7, 2024. Discussion at this meeting revolved around areas of the current plan that need work, and areas where additional information or different formats is needed. One goal for this subcommittee is to make the document easy to use for all citizens within the community, including historic preservation professionals, educators, and everyday citizens. The subcommittee wants to highlight Bismarck's historic landscape and provide short- and long-term goals and objectives for implementation in the community. An overview of the subcommittee meeting is attached. Updates will be provided, and feedback will be requested of the Historic Preservation Commission as this effort progresses.

Survey

The HPC conducted an historic preservation survey which asked for the Bismarck community's input on current and potential future HPC-related activities or goals. The survey had 104 responses from the public. The report will be discussed at the June HPC meeting.

Staff Recommended Action

No action is needed for these items by the HPC at this time.

Attachments:

1. Subcommittee discussion overview
2. Historic Preservation Online Survey Report

Historic Preservation Commission

Historic Preservation Plan Subcommittee

June 7, 2024

4:00 p.m.

1. Welcome and Introductions

Participating members introduced themselves, including affiliations and areas of expertise. In attendance were subcommittee members Damita Engel – Chair (HPC), Tory Jackson (HPC), Elliot Carvell, Emily Sakariassen, Stacie Cornett, John Britnell, and Amy Bleier. Staff members present included Lauren Oster.

The meeting was held in the David Blackstead Room (2nd Floor, City-County Office Building, 221 N. 5th Street) as well as online using the Microsoft Teams platform.

2. Overview of Subcommittee Purpose

Lauren Oster provided an overview of the purpose of the Historic Preservation Plan. The subcommittee role is to finalize all sections of the plan, including adding photos, graphics, and a condensed version of the Timeline.

3. Review of Previously Conducted Work

The current draft document was evaluated section by section. Lauren Oster identified areas in each section that still need work; however, she stated that the subcommittee could deem it necessary to update whatever they deemed necessary in the document. Some discussion also included the Timeline book and its inclusion in the plan.

4. Review of Model Preservation Plans

Several plans were discussed by participants, mainly in terms of their sections. Plans that were identified include:

- Plano, Texas
 - <https://content.civicplus.com/api/assets/0e4e4d90-71ec-4e52-916c-38c7b812c917>
- Madison, Wisconsin
 - https://www.cityofmadison.com/dpced/planning/documents/Madison%20HPP%20Final%202020_r.pdf
- State Historical Society of North Dakota
 - <https://www.history.nd.gov/hp/PDFinfo/ND2022StateHPPlan.pdf>

5. Identification and Assignment of Subcommittee Member Roles

The following roles are not rigid and are based on comments provided by participants during the meeting. These are only a general idea and can be changed or adjusted as needed by participants.

Damita Engel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contributor, Researcher, Writer, Editor
Tory Jackson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contributor, Researcher, Writer, Editor
Emily Sakariassen	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contributor, Researcher, Writer, Editor
Amy Bleier	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contributor, Researcher, Writer, Editor
Elliot Carvell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reviewer and Contributor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Review plan to evaluate for layman’s terminology
Stacie Cornett	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reviewer and Contributor • Graphic design contributor and reviewer
John Britnell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reviewer and Contributor <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Review plan to evaluate for layman’s terminology
Lauren Oster	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Point of contact between all subcommittee member • Contributor, Writer, and Editor

6. Proposed Timeline

Lauren Oster provided a potential draft timeline for working on and finalizing each section of the draft. She noted that these dates can be changed if needed. A meeting will be held each month to discuss the plan’s progress.

7. Discussion on Next Development Steps

Participants provided feedback on all current sections of the draft. It was determined that, since this document will be used by both industry professionals and everyday individuals, the information provided in the document needs to be able to be understood by everyone. Two participants offered to review the document from a laymen’s perspective to see what needs to be clarified. It was determined that all sections should be updated for this purpose. The following is a bulleted list of topics/comments identifying what should be added or changed:

- General
 - Quotes should be added from members of the community.
 - This should be publicly accessible and user-friendly for all individuals.
 - Lay people should read it before it goes to the HPC and City Commission
 - It might be useful to have a short overview of each section at the beginning of each section, almost like a how-to-use.
 - The Historic Preservation Survey will be included in the appendix to this plan.
 - Another section with the Timeline, its themes, and eras, should also be included in the plan, potentially toward the beginning.
- Table of Contents
 - This may be updated based on sections moving around.
- Introduction
 - There should be a definition for certain terms here, including historic preservation.
 - Perhaps buzzwords that may relate back to other portions of the plan.

- There should be a roadmap of sorts located here, showing users (industry professionals and lay people) how to use the plan.
- Everything in this section should be easy and friendly to understand.
- It would be nice to include photos or graphics of preservation work in Bismarck.
- Plan Development Summary
 - Previous early HPC minutes could be consulted for this.
 - Perhaps interviewing Amy Sakariassen (HPC Chair) for this section would also be good.
- Overview of the Historic Preservation Commission
 - Identify what the requirements were for becoming a CLG.
 - Create a flowchart showing how the HPC interacts with other groups.
 - Better explanation for identifying what it means to be a CLG.
- Applicable Historic Preservation Laws
 - This should potentially be moved towards the end of the plan.
 - A how-to-use the various levels of the laws might be useful for this section.
 - An FAQs section which common questions might be useful here.
 - A potential flowchart/graphic for each subsection of laws also might be useful; however, if this is done, it might be difficult to make it simple and easy to use.
- Summary of Federal and State Historic Tax Credits
 - Case studies and additional photos and graphics would be useful here.
 - A potential flowchart on how-to-use the tax credits and eligibility for the tax credits would also be useful.
- Definition of Historic Character
 - New terms are need here.
 - An additional acronym glossary would also be useful.
 - This should be located much earlier in the plan.
 - An introduction for how-to-use the terms could also be helpful.
- Inventory of Historic Resources
 - Identify what are historic resources. This would be in a small explanation area of this section, preferably at the beginning.
 - A flowchart showing how historic resources are evaluated would be useful.
 - Potentially make a next-priority map which would identify areas in Bismarck that should be evaluated further by the HPC, potentially for survey and/or NRHP.
 - A map of NRHP and State Registry historic resources would be useful here too.
 - Identify who can do a survey.
- Goals and Objectives
 - Note that these would be for the HPC.
 - A chart or graphic could be used here identifying each goal and their objectives and identifying short and long-term timelines for implementation.



Historic Preservation Online Survey Report

Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission

June 17, 2024

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Introduction

In preparation for drafting the Historic Preservation Plan, the Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) conducted an online survey between March 13 and May 8, 2024. The survey could be accessed through the City front page of the City website as well as six posts on Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn, X, and Threads. A total of 104 responses were received during this period. The results of questions with both specific answer choices and open-ended responses are summarized below. The open-ended responses are included in their entirety in the appendix with minimal editing for public consideration. The goal of this report is to provide a summary of the responses to the survey. No analysis of the data will be conducted as part of this report.

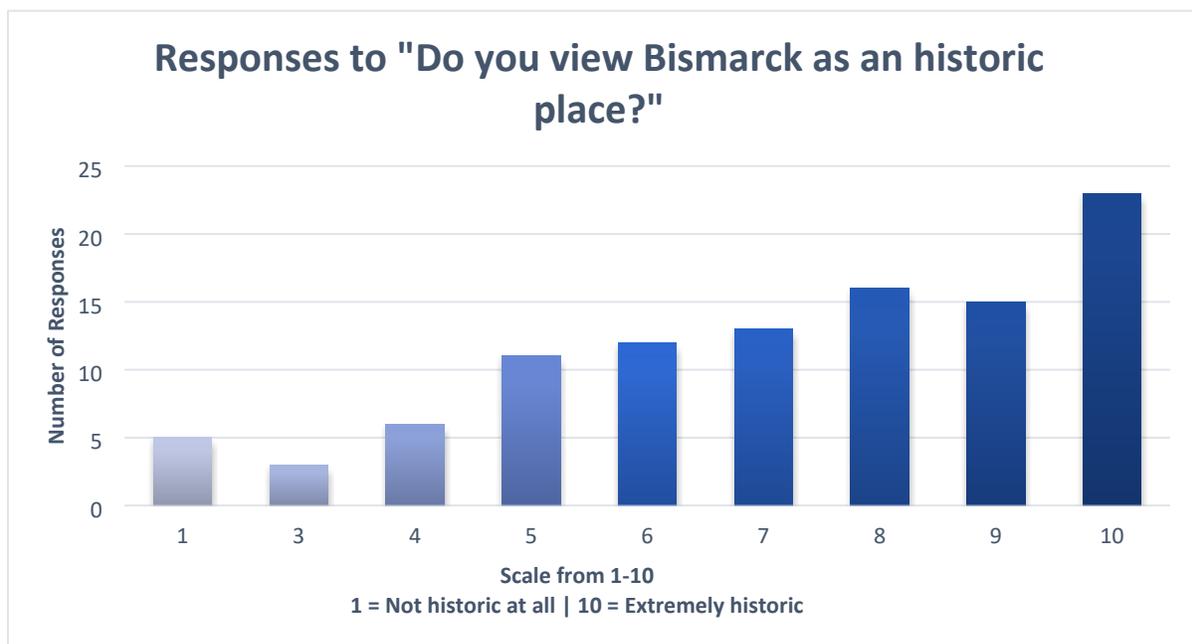
All respondents were asked a total of 19 questions; however, additional questions were presented based on how certain questions were answered. These additional questions were aimed specifically at respondents who indicated they were residents of the City of Bismarck, since the HPC's focus is mainly in areas within Bismarck's city limits. Questions were designed to ask respondents about topics related to Bismarck as well as broader topics common to historic preservation.

Questions with Specific Answer Choices

The following section provides a summary of survey questions which included specific answer choices, as opposed to open-ended questions.

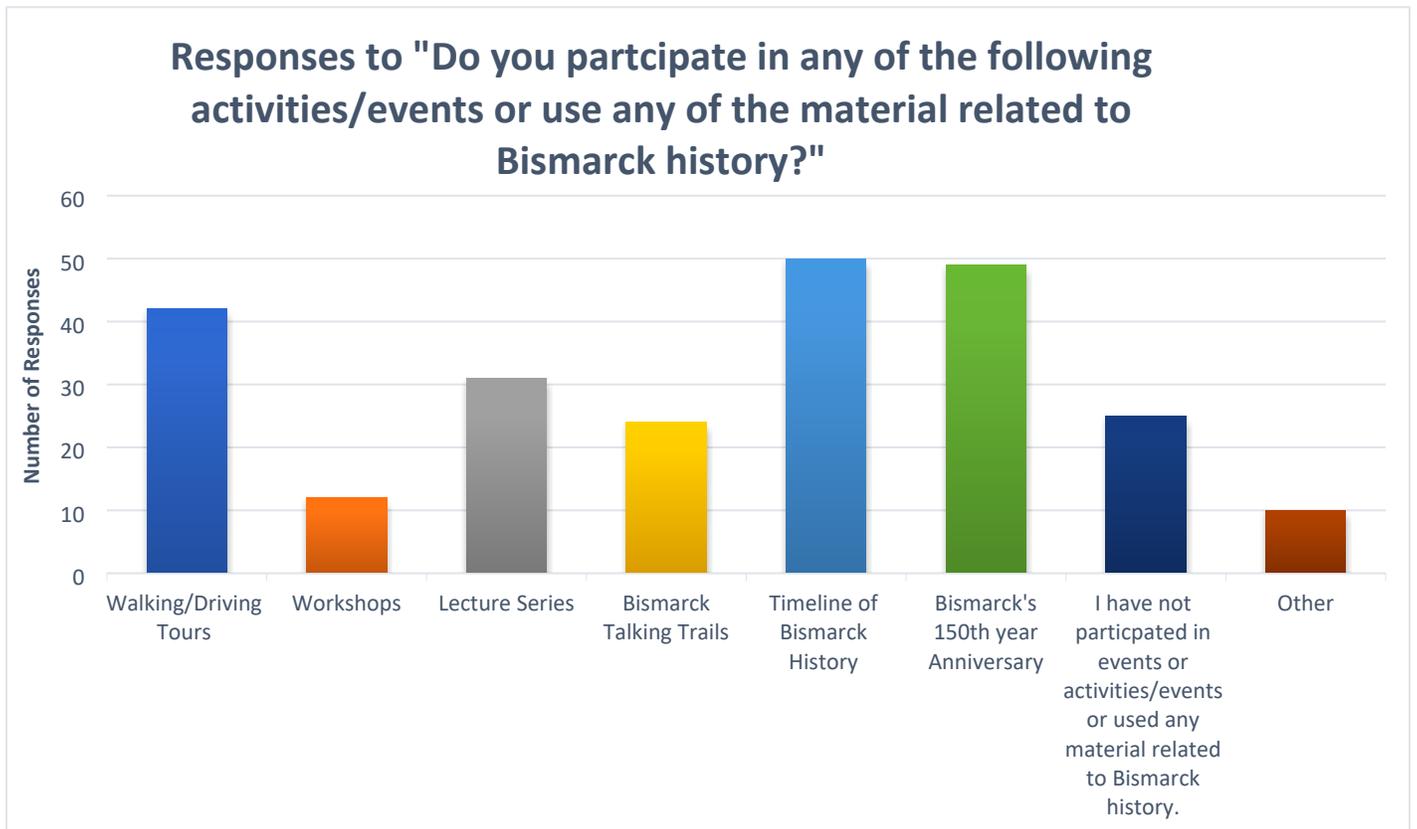
Do you view Bismarck as an historic place?

Respondents were asked, on a scale of 1-10, if they viewed Bismarck as an historic place. Choosing one meant they did not view Bismarck as historic, and ten indicated that they thought Bismarck was extremely historic. This was a required question in the survey, and all respondents were asked this. A summary of respondents' answers for this question is indicated below.



Do you participate in any of the following activities/events or use any of the material related to Bismarck history?

Respondents were asked to indicate if they had participated in any Bismarck history related activities, events, or used any Bismarck history related materials. This was a required question that was asked to all respondents. Respondents were able to choose multiple answers for this question, including an “other” answer choice.



Each response should be evaluated per the 104 responses since respondents could choose multiple answers rather than just one. For example, out of 104 responses, 50 respondents indicated they have used this Bismarck history material.

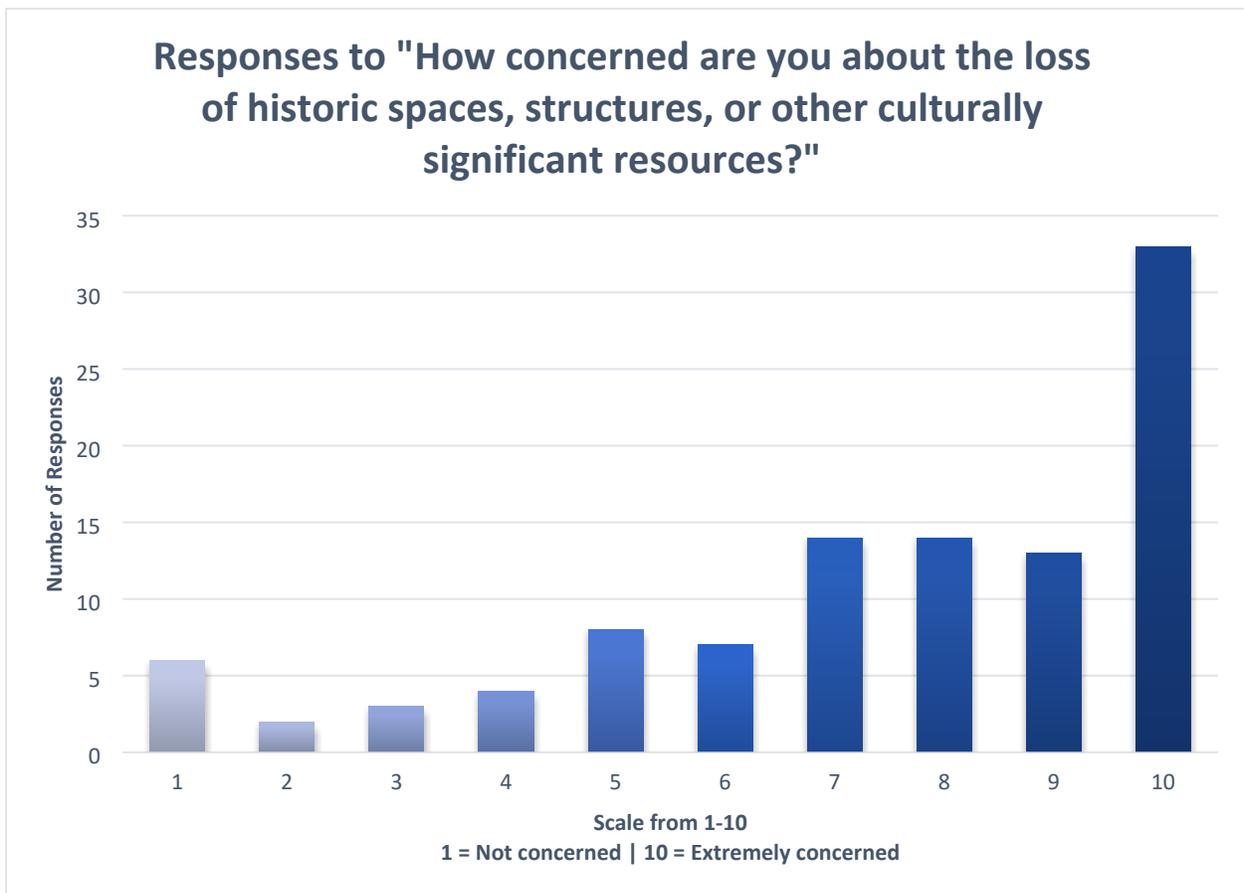
This “other” answer choice allowed respondents to describe additional activities, events, or materials that were not provided as potential answers. “Other” answer choices included the following:

- *Read history and old Bismarck Tribunes. Family History (Great Grandfather who came to Bismarck in 1873)*
- *Museum lectures*
- *Member of Bismarck Historical Society*
- *I was not aware of the items mentioned above. I've attended events at the Old Governor's Mansion before.*

- *I explore on my own.*
- *Community events as they arise.*
- *Capitol tour*
- *Bismarck-focused events hosted by the State Historical Society.*

How concerned are you about the loss of historic spaces, structures, or other culturally significant resources?

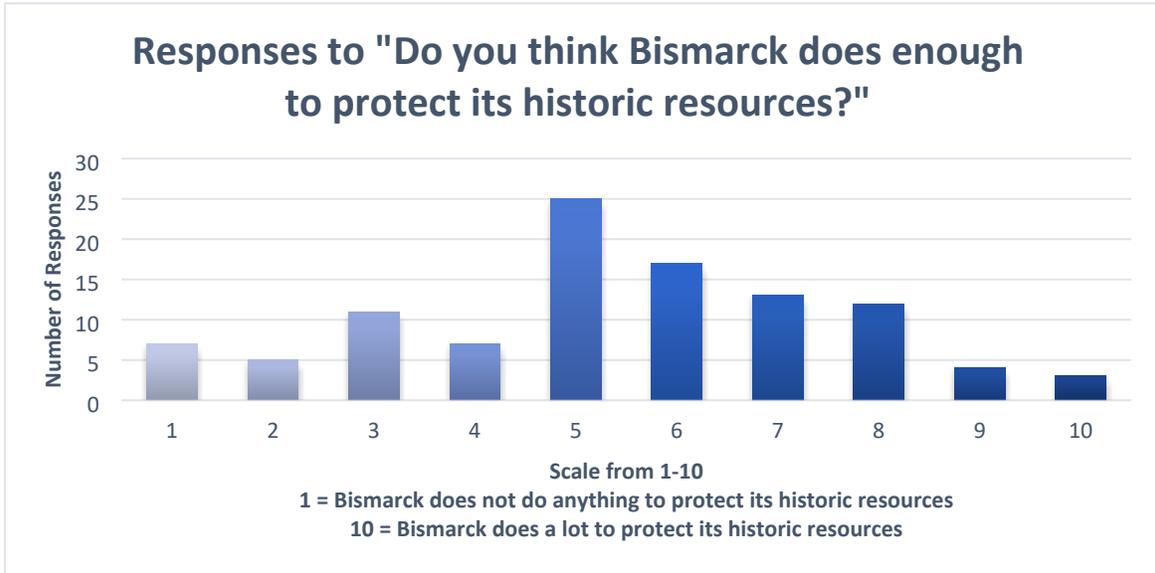
Respondents were asked, on a scale of 1-10, to indicate what level of concern they had for the loss of historic spaces, structures, or other culturally significant resources. Choosing one meant they were not concerned about the loss, and ten indicated that they were extremely concerned. This was a required question in the survey, and all respondents were asked this. A summary of respondents' answers for this question is indicated below.



Respondents were then asked to explain their selection; however, they were not required to answer since this was optional. This additional question elicited 74 responses. This question's open-ended answers will be provided in the next section below.

Do you think Bismarck does enough to protect its historic resources?

Respondents were asked, on a scale of 1-10, to indicate if Bismarck did enough to protect its historic resources. Choosing one meant they believe Bismarck does not do anything to protect its historic resources, and ten indicated that they believed Bismarck is doing a lot to protect its historic resources. This was a required question in the survey, and all respondents were asked this. A summary of respondents' answers for this question is indicated below.

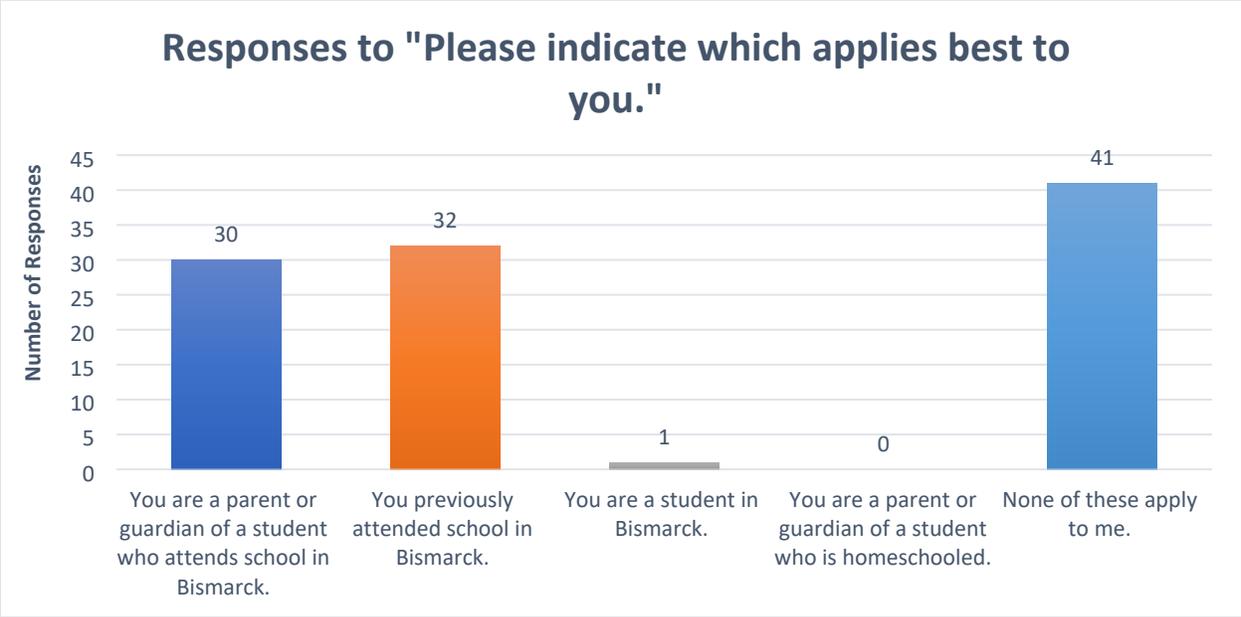


Please indicate which applies best to you.

In order to determine more about respondents' ideas about their history curriculum related to Bismarck, all 104 respondents were first asked to indicate which scenario applied best to them. Options for this included:

- *You are a parent or guardian of a student who attends school in Bismarck.*
- *You previously attended school in Bismarck.*
- *You are a student in Bismarck.*
- *You are a parent or guardian of a student who is homeschooled.*
- *None of these apply to me.*

The following chart summarizes these responses.



An additional question was asked to respondents who chose certain answer options asking them to indicate, on a scale from 1-10, their level of satisfaction with their history curriculum about Bismarck. This was not a required question. The three answer options that triggered the additional question are indicated below:

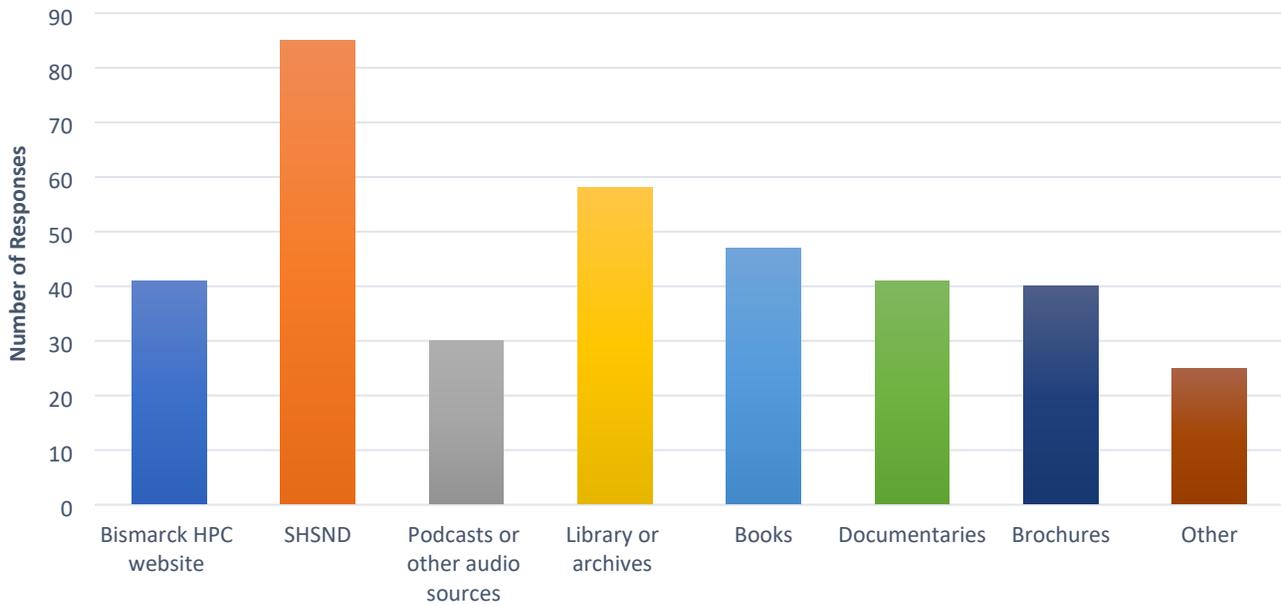
- *You are a parent or guardian of a student who attends school in Bismarck.*
- *You previously attended school in Bismarck.*
- *You are a student in Bismarck.*

No answers were recorded for this additional optional question.

If you want more information on Bismarck's history, what resources would you use?

Respondents were asked to identify what resources they would use if they wanted additional information on Bismarck’s history. This was a required question that was asked to all respondents. Respondents were able to choose multiple answers for this question, including an “other” answer choice. The chart below summarizes these responses.

Responses to "If you want more information on Bismarck's history, what resources would you use?"



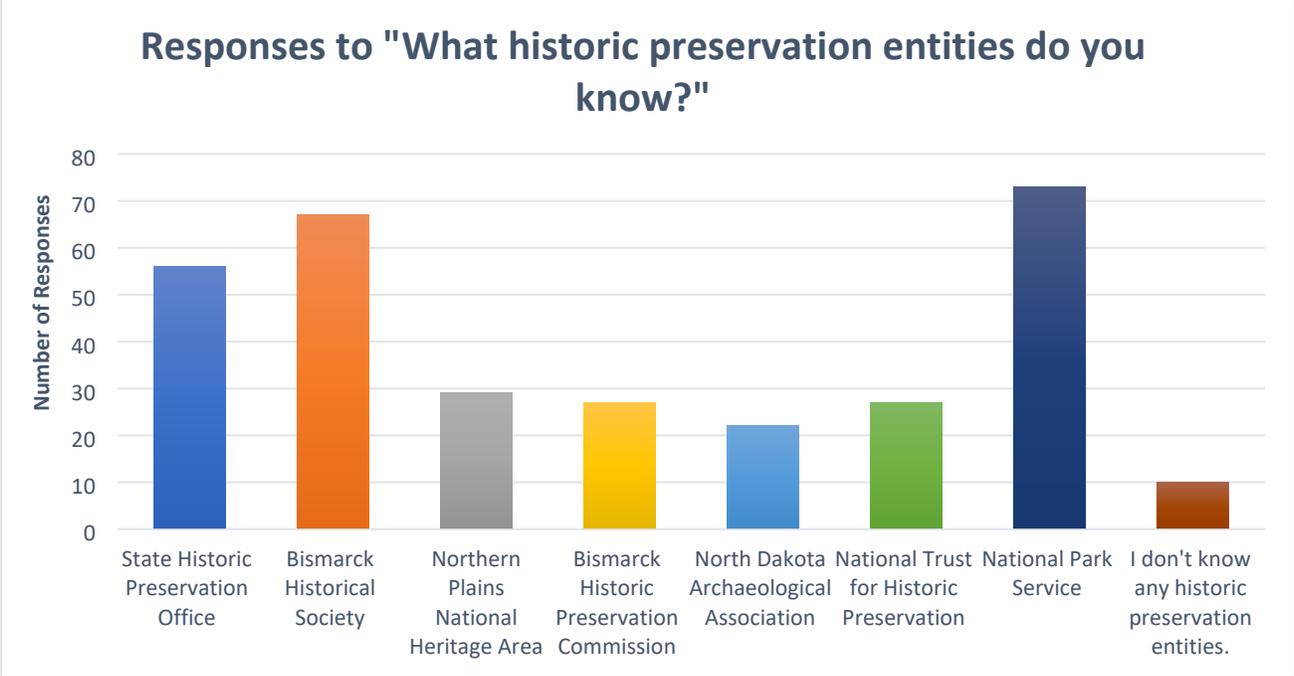
Each response should be evaluated per the 104 responses since respondents could choose multiple answers rather than just one. For example, out of 104 responses, 85 respondents indicated they use the State Historical Society of North Dakota as a resource.

This "other" answer choice allowed respondents to describe additional resources that were not provided as potential answers. "Other" answer choices included the following:

- *Internet*
- *Bismarck Historical Society*
- *Wikipedia and other online sources*
- *Web search and or research*
- *Plaques in historic locations*
- *Other residents of Bismarck, the Bismarck Historical Society, and their website*
- *Oral histories, consultation with local experts*
- *Online search*
- *Old Bismarck Tribunes*
- *Newspaper*
- *Monthly programs by the Bismarck Historical Society*

What historic preservation entities do you know?

Respondents were also asked to indicate which historic preservation entities they know. This was a required question that was asked to all respondents. Respondents were able to choose multiple answers for this question, including an “other” answer choice and “I don’t know any historic preservation entities” answer choice. The following shows a summary of these responses.



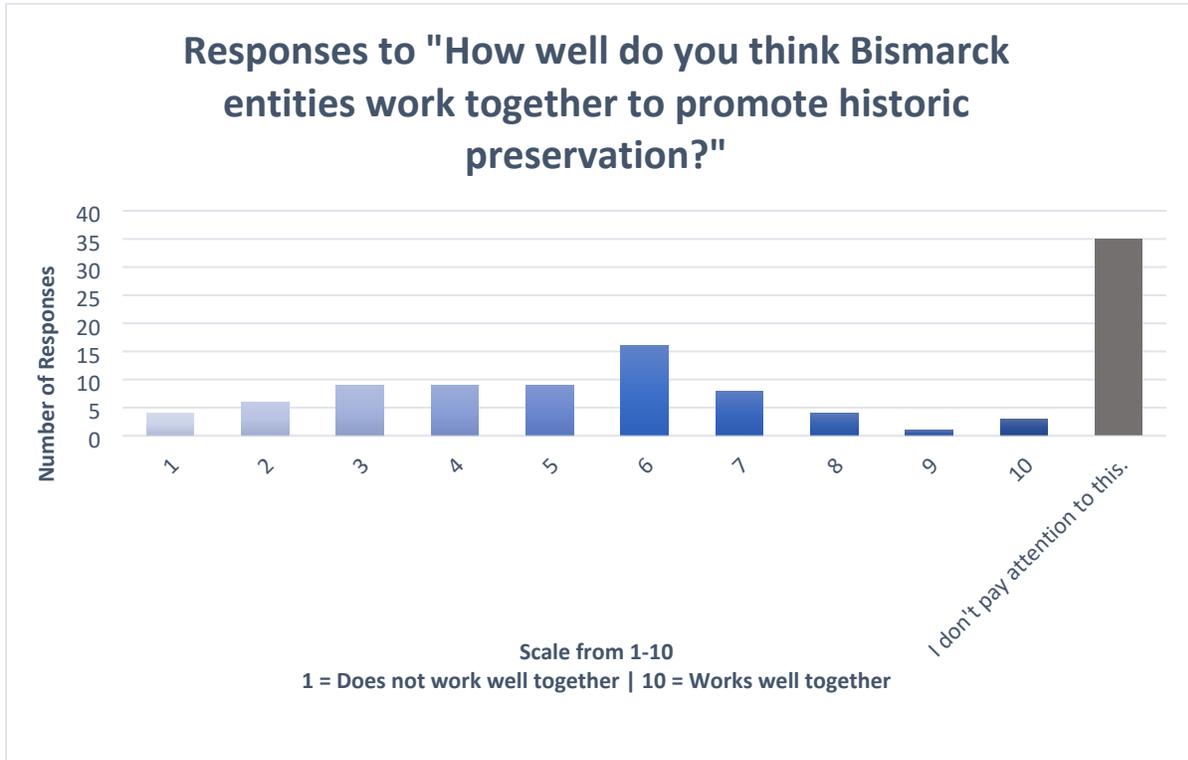
As described in previous questions, any required question that allows multiple answers should evaluate each answer option per the 104 total responses. For example, out of 104 responses, 27 respondents indicated they know of the Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission.

This “other” answer choice allowed respondents to describe additional resources that were not provided as potential answers. “Other” answer choices included the following:

- Various tribal historic preservation offices
- Preservation North Dakota
- Preservation Magazine
- Bismarck Parks and Recreation; ND State Parks

How well do you think Bismarck entities work together to promote historic preservation?

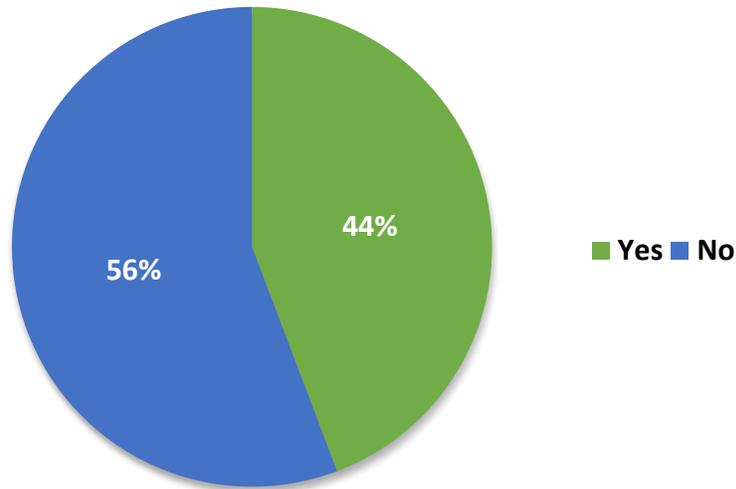
Next, respondents were asked, on a scale of 1-10, how well they thought Bismarck entities worked together to promote historic preservation. Choosing one meant they believe Bismarck historic preservation entities do not work well together, and ten indicated that they believed Bismarck historic preservation entities do work well together. Respondents were also provided within an “I don’t pay attention to this” answer choice. This was a required question in the survey, and all respondents were asked this. A summary of respondents’ answers for this question is indicated below.



Do you have concerns about the City of Bismarck being more proactive in historic preservation?

All 104 respondents were asked if they had concerns about the City of Bismarck being more proactive in historic preservation. This question only had two answer options: yes or no. This question was required for all respondents. The chart below summarizes the responses.

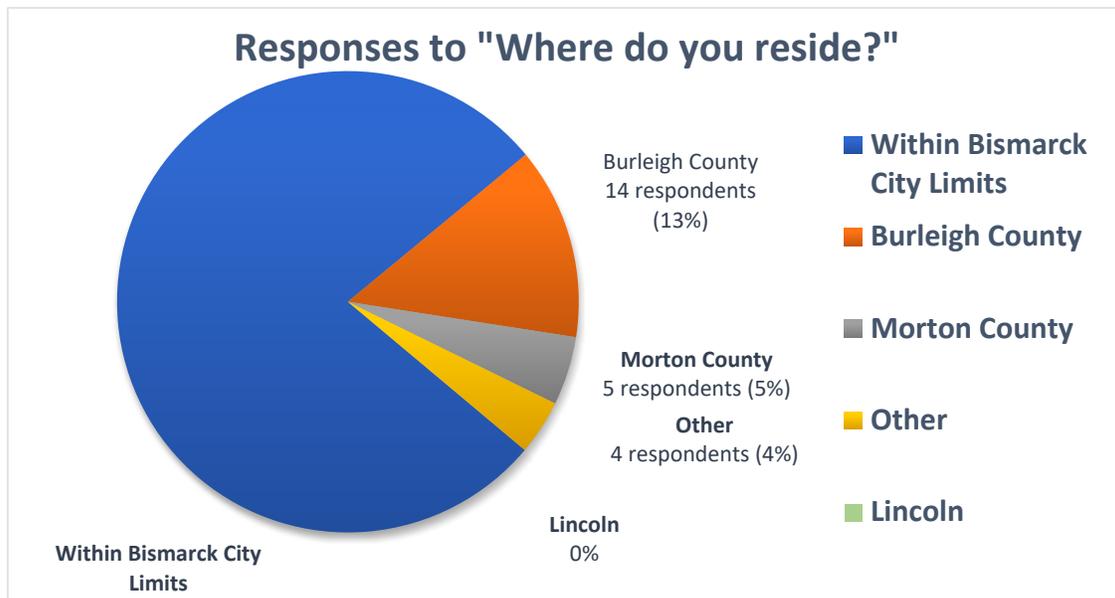
Responses to "Do you have concerns about the City of Bismarck being more proactive in historic preservation?"



In order to further determine what concerns respondents had, those who responded with yes were asked to explain their answer. However, this was optional. Of those who were asked to explain their answer, 36 responded. The open-ended responses will be summarized in the next section below.

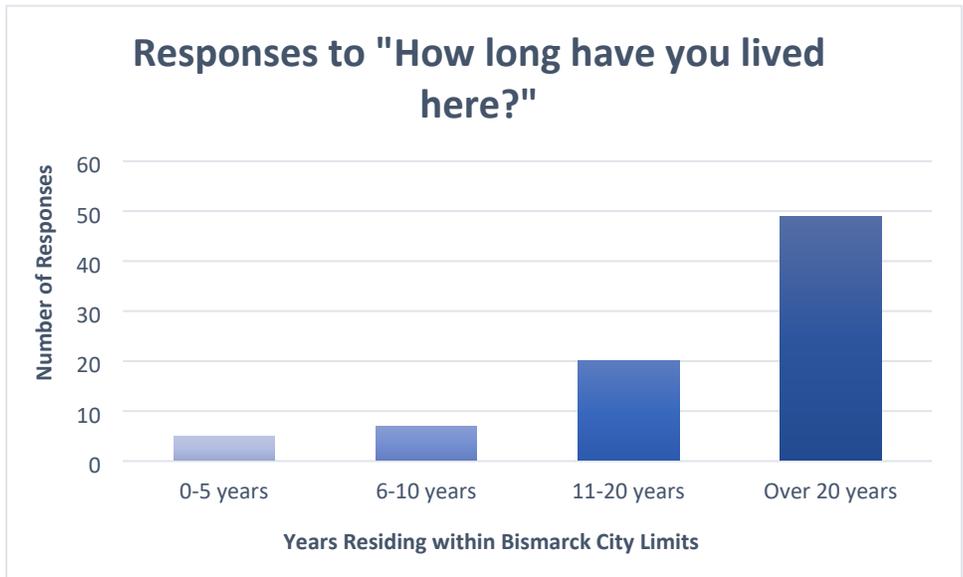
Where do you reside?

Respondents were asked various contextual background questions. The first question asked respondents where they resided. This was a required question and asked to all respondents. A summary of this question's responses is provided below in the chart.



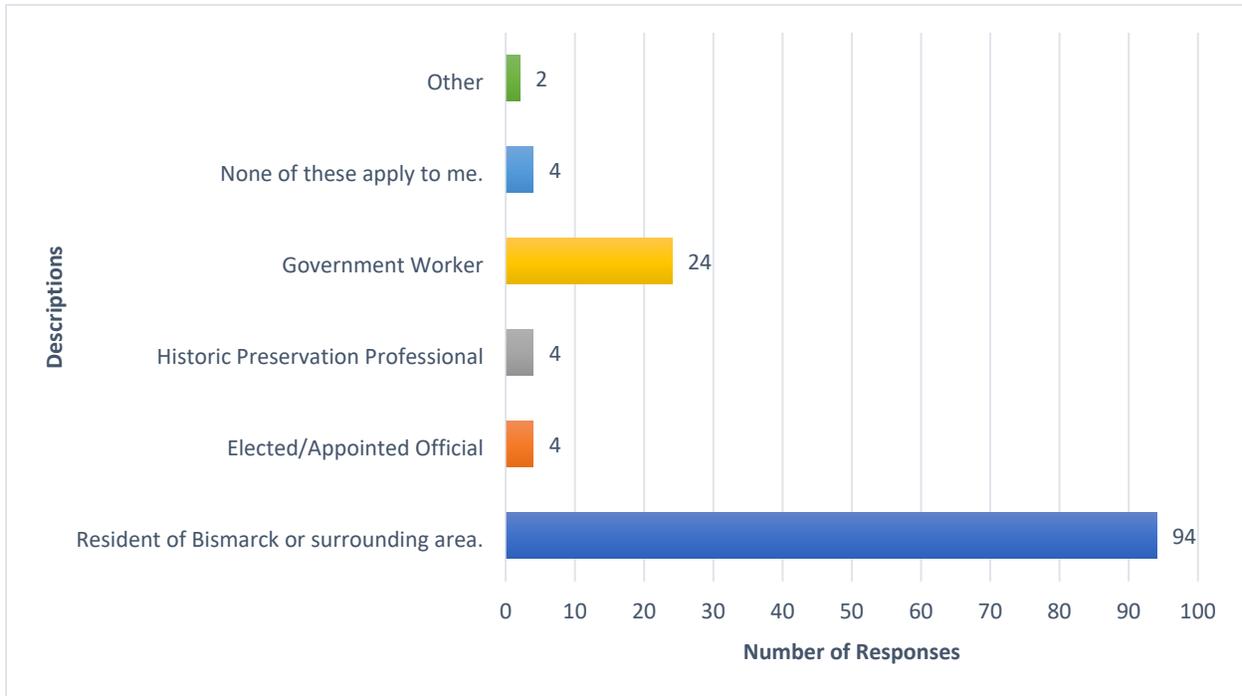
How long have you lived here?

Those who responded that they lived within Bismarck city limits were further asked how long they have lived here. This was specifically asked to these respondents since the Bismarck HPC conducts historic preservation activities within Bismarck’s city limits. As such, the HPC wanted to focus in further to this portion of the respondents. This was a required question for those 81 respondents who live within Bismarck’s city limits.



Please select all that apply.

Next, the HPC wanted to determine what descriptions applied to respondents. Respondents were asked to select all that apply. This was an optional question. Of the 104 respondents, 102 answered this prompt. Respondents were able to choose multiple answers for this question, including an “other” answer choice and a “none of these apply to me” answer choice. The chart below summarizes these responses.



Each response should be evaluated per the 102 responses collected for this question since respondents could choose multiple answers rather than just one. For example, out of 102 responses, 24 respondents indicated they are government workers.

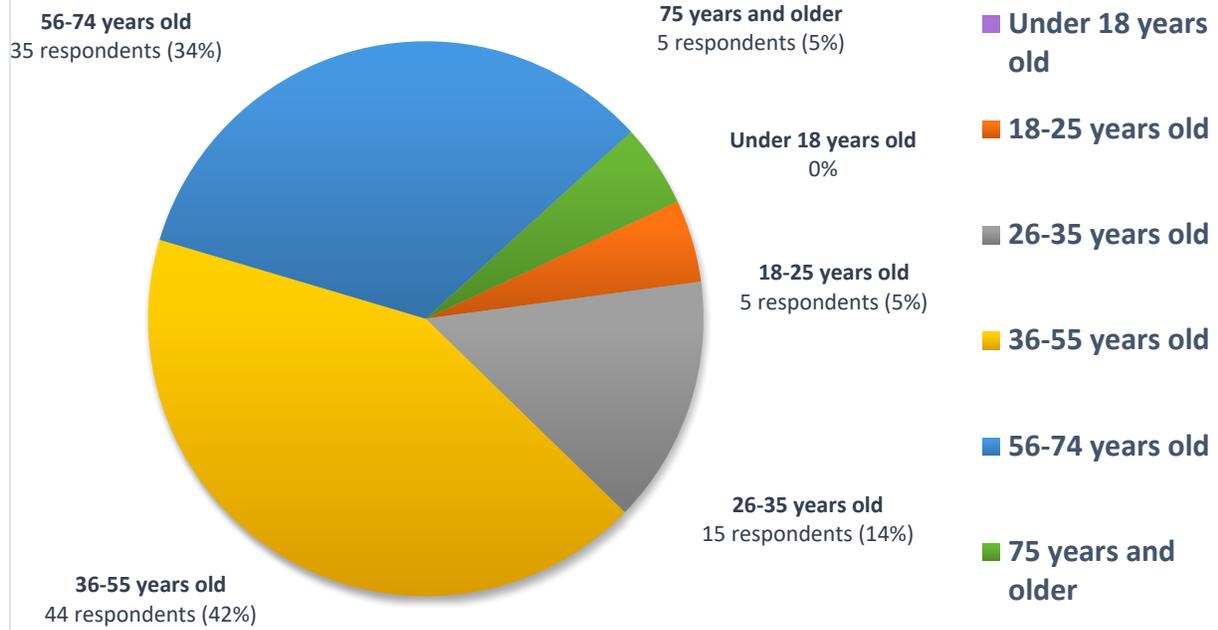
This “other” answer choice allowed respondents to describe additional resources that were not provided as potential answers. “Other” answer choices included the following:

- *Retired Bismarck Public Schools teacher, now teaching in the OLLI program at BSC, on the board of the Bismarck Historical Society, and do a variety of presentations on the history of Bismarck and North Dakota.*
- *City of Bismarck property owner and taxpayer.*

Please indicate your age.

For additional demographic purposes, respondents were asked to indicate their age. Answer options for this question were broken up into age ranges. This was a required question that was asked to all respondents. The responses are summarized in the chart below.

Responses to "Please indicate your age."



Questions with Open-ended Responses

Since there were close to 100 responses for some of these questions, the main phrases, themes, or ideas for these open-ended responses are provided below. Full answer responses, with minor editing for public consideration, are provided in the appendix.

List your favorite historic sites in Bismarck.

Respondents were asked to list their favorite historic sites in Bismarck. This question was optional; however, 90 respondents provided answers. Common historic sites that were mentioned include:

- Chief Looking's Village
 - Double Ditch
 - Capitol Building
 - Heritage Center
 - Former Governor's Mansion
 - Buckstop Junction
 - Railroad Bridge
 - Downtown Historic District and other historic downtown buildings
 - Including train depot, Belle Mehus, Federal Building, Camp Hancock, Patterson/McKenzie Hotel, and Old Post Office
 - Cathedral Historic District
 - Highland Acres Historic District
 - University of Mary and Bismarck State College buildings
 - St. Mary's Church, St. George's Episcopal Church, and McCabe Methodist
 - Older parks like Pioneer Park and Keelboat Park
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Please explain your selection from the previous question.

As stated above in the previous section, this was an additional question asking respondents to explain their selection relating to the loss of historic places. Of the 104 respondents, only 74 responded to this question. Common themes identified from the responses are summarized below.

- Protecting historic buildings when it is appropriate and feasible to do so. There needs to be a balance between both ends of the spectrum.
 - Too many old buildings are being torn down and replaced with uninteresting places.
 - History of minority communities in Bismarck should be preserved.
 - Once places are gone, so is a significant portion of its history.
 - The historic character of Bismarck is a driving force of tourism for the community.
 - Historic reuse should be more common in Bismarck.
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What are some ways you think Bismarck may celebrate and promote the heritage of Bismarck?

All respondents were asked about ways they thought Bismarck may celebrate and promote the heritage of Bismarck. This was a required question for all 104 respondents. Common themes and ideas are summarized below.

- Utilize the downtown space more effectively for cultural events and activities.
- Summer festivals and activities either at historic venues or connecting with historic themes, like a Founder's Day parade.
- Other tours (e.g., trolley tours or other walking tours)
- Re-enactments
- Bismarck-specific museum
- Plaques for buildings and signs for signs highlighting different historic resources.
- More publicity of Bismarck's history including more posts on the city website and social media
- More community events and gatherings that bridge the gap between history, art, and culture.
- Making more information available and accessible to the public
- Look to celebrating the early history of Bismarck, prior to Bismarck's inception.
- Start annual celebratory events, perhaps around prominent events in Bismarck's history.

What are some things you would support the City of Bismarck doing to protect historic properties?

Respondents were asked what things they would support the City of Bismarck doing to protect historic properties. This question was optional. Of the 104 total respondents, only 53 provided responses to this question. Common themes and ideas are summarized below.

- Tax incentives and/or better funding opportunities for preservation/restoration projects
- Look to curb changes to historically significant structures and spaces through preservation initiatives and/or enabling additional review for them.
- Highlight design criteria for work on historic buildings, potentially looking at including into the zoning ordinance.
- Find a way to work and promote best practices with homeowners, especially those with historic houses.
- Educating the public on the historic significance of different areas in Bismarck.
- Creation of more historic districts.

Provide any additional feedback you think would be beneficial to include in Bismarck's Historic Preservation Plan or for the HPC to know.

Finally, respondents were asked to provide any additional feedback that would be beneficial to include in Bismarck's Historic Preservation Plan or for the HPC to know. Of the 104 total respondents, only 30 provided a response for this question. The following themes, concerns, and ideas are summarized below.

- These efforts should not be funded using tax dollars.
- Preservation efforts should be promoted better.
- More historic preservation conversations should be happening, especially between the public and private sectors.
- Make information more accessible and in a user-friendly

Appendix

List your favorite historic sites in Bismarck.

1.	Weather station on Main, Ft Lincoln across the river, Heritage Center, Van Horn architect designed home on 3rd and Ave C, as well as a Frank Lloyd Wright style on Ave A as well as a few others; Chief Looking`s Village, Governor`s Mansion, Burnt Boat, Double Ditch, The Maquis` de Mores icehouse somewhere on Main
2.	Train depot brick facades and more
3.	Train depot downtown, other old downtown buildings, RR bridge that they're tearing down soon, Gov. Mansion
4.	Train depot before it was changed. State Capitol, Buckstop junction, Former governor`s mansion
5.	Too many to list
6.	The train depot of it was being utilized.
7.	The rail bridge.
8.	The Patterson/McKenzie
9.	The Patterson, the State Capitol building, Camp Hancock, Former Governor's Mansion, Cathedral district, Highland Acres Historic District, Bismarck-Mandan Northern Pacific Rail Bridge
10.	The overlook village
11.	The neighborhood on N. 11th and 12th streets in the 1200 block through 1400 blocks, in which all the homes were all built by the same contractor in 1951 and 1952. Other interesting neighborhoods are the one directly north of the Capitol and High-land Acres and the Cathedral District. Of course, I wish the old railroad bridge could be saved. Most of my favorite sites are gone now: the old McCabe Methodist Church at 5th and Thayer, all the old school buildings built from 1890 to 1940, and the old Burleigh County Courthouse. There are many beautiful photos of them that should be featured in a Bismarck Museum.
12.	The lookout, downtown buildings, and the history.
13.	The hill by river road
14.	The few old buildings left in downtown that haven`t been goobered up, the depot, the riverboat concept.
15.	The Depot, The Patterson, The Old Governor`s Mansion, Cathedral District, the Capitol Building, The Memorial buildings, St. Mary`s Cathedral, Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, Bread of Life Church, Camp Hancock,

16.	The Depot, Camp Hancock, The Original Governors' Mansion, downtown, Bismarck High School, old historic houses especially in the Cathedral District.
17.	The Cathedral Area, the Capital, & the Former Governor's mansion
18.	The Cathedral St Mary's Church,
19.	The Capitol Theater building Northern Pacific train depot Historic homes district Liberty Memorial building
20.	The Capitol Building The Belle Mehus Former Governor's mansion The steamboat warehouse site Camp Hancock Double Ditch
21.	The bridge Train depot Turn of the century architecture
22.	The boats along the river are neat, the old train depot is cool too
23.	The Bismarck depot downtown.
24.	The Depot
25.	State Capitol, Heritage Center, Riverboat, Camp Hancock, Former Governors' Mansion, Dakota Zoo, Chief Looking's Village, Cathedral of the Holy Spirit, Patterson Place, Pro-Cathedral of St. Mary's, St. George's Episcopal Church, Bismarck Veterans Memorial Public Library, Federal Courthouse
26.	State Capital
27.	St. George's Episcopal Church, former Governor's mansion, Capital building, Cathedral district
28.	Riverboat Fort Lincoln Patterson Hotel Train Depot
29.	River front
30.	Railroad Depot Patterson Hotel & Peacock Alley Restaurant Capitol Building, St Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Holy Spirit Cathedral, Catholic Diocesan "House" Building, Belle Mehus, Burleigh County Courthouse, Many buildings in the downtown area, Original Governor's Home, University of Mary, Buckstop Junction, Mandan Indian Village/Fort Abraham Lincoln, Double Ditch
31.	Railroad bridge, Riverfront, Cathedral District, Downtown "older" hidden gems like architecture and different bricks used on the Patterson Building and other downtown exteriors, the Belle, The Native American sites on the bluffs. Unfortunately, a lot of the places that I remember from 25 years ago are no longer here (the rock on the top of the hill that used be that one house on North Washington Street that now has about 5 houses on it; the stables that used to be in the "horse" neighborhood, Arabian, Mustang, etc)
32.	rail bridge old governor's mansion Depot downtown

33.	Patterson hotel
34.	Old Governor's Mansion Train Depot Overlook and photos at the top of the capital building
35.	Old Governor's Mansion, Capitol building and grounds.
36.	NP Railroad Bridge over the Missouri (reason Bismarck exists) C.B. Little House Old Governor's Mansion, St. Mary's Church, NP Depot, Patterson (McKenzie) Hotel, Webb Brothers Dept. Store (Zimmermans), Camp Hancock, Annunciation Priory (UMARY Administration Building), North side of Main Ave between 4th and 5 th , Old Post Office, Old Bismarck Tribune Building
37.	Much of the area between Downtown & The Capital Grounds. The Capital Grounds and its buildings, The Depot, Wells Fargo Building (Bucks), Highland Acres, The Old Gov Mansion, 613 N 3rd, areas by Pioneer Park and the Burnt Boat lookout, The Cathedral District, the little house at 213 S Mandan St (I'm curious if that's one of the original houses here, and was it from that 1800's map rendering... but I'm not sure), Camp Hancock and more.
38.	Main Street in Mandan and Bismarck, love the train depots. The bridges across the river are iconic. Double Ditch, the whole stretch of the Missouri River between Mandan/Bis
39.	Governor's Mansion, Fraine Barracks
40.	Governor's mansion, double ditch, Cathedral district, downtown Bismarck
41.	Ft. Lincoln Old train depot River Chief looking Capital/heritage center Downtown Presbyterian church
42.	Ft. Abraham Lincoln, Governor's Mansion
43.	Ft Lincoln. Downtown area. River. The bridge would have been a cool bike/hike facility but it's going to be torn down.
44.	Fort Lincoln, Chief Looking's Village, Double Ditch, Capitol, fiesta villa old location, heritage museum, Former Governor's Mansion
45.	Fort Lincoln / Indian Village, Double Ditch, Courthouse, Heritage Center
46.	Fort Hitchcock, THE TRAIN BRIDGE, train depot downtown, governor's mansion, Chief Looking's
47.	Former governor's mansion, the Capitol, the heritage center, fort Lincoln
48.	Former Governor's Mansion, Train Depot, Dakota Stage Playhouse
49.	Former Governor's Mansion, Heritage Center, Fort Lincoln State Park, Dakota Zoo
50.	Former Governor's Mansion, Capitol, Buckstop Junction

51.	Former Governor's Mansion & the homes in the Cathedral area
52.	downtown, the Heritage Museum, Capitol grounds
53.	Downtown, Railroad bridge, UTTC/Internment Camp, Forts.
54.	Downtown, Cathedral District, Highland Acres, the Capitol, Eagles Park, north of downtown on 5th - 10th street, Railroad bridge
55.	Downtown, cathedral district
56.	Downtown, capitol, cathedral district
57.	Downtown Cathedral district BHS area
58.	Downtown walking
59.	Downtown
60.	downtown and some of the areas around that area. any of the buildings from 4th street to 6th street.
61.	Double ditch Indian site north of Bismarck
62.	Depot - camp Hancock - capitol grounds - fifth street downtown- Custer park- river front - the belle - former gov residences inlet park- municipal ballpark-chief looking village- depot- Patterson
63.	City Auditorium 4th Street between Avenue A & Boulevard Cathedral District Main Avenue between 4th & Fifth
64.	Chief Looking's Village, the State Library building, the old Federal Building on Broadway, the train Depot, the Railroad Bridge, the Belle Mehus, the Cathedral neighborhood.
65.	Chief Looking's Village, the Capitol
66.	Chief Looking's village, Liberty memorial building, Belle Mehus Auditorium, Cathedral District
67.	Chief Looking's Village, Former Governor's Mansion, historic neighborhoods like Cathedral district and Highland Acres, Cathedral of the Holy Spirit and St Mary's Church, St George's Episcopal Church, Belle Mehus Auditorium, Camp Hancock and Bread of Life Church, Capitol building, State Library building, Courthouse, Downtown Bismarck (old train depot, Patterson, other downtown buildings), United Tribes campus, etc.
68.	Chief Looking's Village, Downtown Bismarck, Heritage Center
69.	Chief Looking's Village, Double Ditch, Camp Hancock, Railroad Bridge, Peacock Alley.

70.	Chief Looking's Village, Cathedral Area Historic District (especially the CB Little mansion and PE Byrne House), Downtown Historic District (especially the Belle Mehus and the Depot), the Former Governor's Mansion, and Double Ditch (north of Bismarck).
71.	Chief Looking's Village. World War Memorial Building Old train depot building Patterson State capitol Double Ditch
72.	Chief Looking Village, Double Ditch, Grant Marsh river front
73.	Chief Looking Village Cemeteries River Road Capital Grounds
74.	Chief Looking Village Capital and Grounds Liberty Memorial bridge NPRR Bridge
75.	Cathedral district.
76.	Cathedral District residential area. It's a beautifully maintained part of town.
77.	Cathedral district, old Governor's Mansion, Chief Looking 's village, heritage center
78.	Capitol grounds, Heritage center, old Governor's mansion
79.	Capitol building
80.	Capital, Governor's Mansion, State Library, Fort Abraham Lincoln State Park, Chief Looking Village, Heritage Center, Belle Mehus.
81.	Capital, Governor's Mansion, Camp Hancock, Heritage Center, Cathedral District, Chiefs Looking Village, The Patterson Place, The Depot, etc
82.	Capital, downtown buildings, homes in historic district, keelboat park
83.	Capital grounds Patterson building
84.	Capital building; ND State Library; Former Governors' Mansion; Chief Looking's Village
85.	Camp Hancock. Downtown by the depot. Capital grounds. Old governor's mansion. Most of our historic properties have long since been torn down. We need to preserve what we have left.
86.	Camp Hancock, The Patterson Building, Old Gov's mansion, Chief Looking's Village, Rail Road Depot, ND State Penitentiary.
87.	Camp Hancock, Custer Park Areas
88.	Camp Hancock, Cathedral District, 4th Street, River Road, Oscar Will and George Will houses. Really everywhere in Bismarck I can find something historic to appreciate.
89.	Camp Hancock State Historic Site, Former Governors' Mansion State Historic Site
90.	Camp Cambell, Old Governor's Mansion, Cathedral District, Capitol Tower, the UTTC campus, the soon-to-be former railroad bridge, the former hangar.

Please explain your selection from the previous question.

(I.e., How concerned are you about the loss of historic spaces, structures, or other culturally significant resources?)

Although the following originally had 74 responses, one was omitted since the content was inappropriate. As such, 73 responses for this question are provide below with very minor editing.

1.	Why the heck wouldn't the city be proactively saving the most iconic symbol of our city, the rail bridge? Seriously. We have fewer and fewer historic buildings and houses. I am not familiar with ANYTHING the city is doing directly to protect historic places. They seem to be letting others do it as best they can. Maybe the city could help with the costs for saving our few historic buildings.
2.	While it doesn't concern me significantly, it would be nice to help ensure historic homes are maintained.
3.	When it's gone its gone there is no replacing - quit tearing down the historic buildings such as the Annex hotel by Sanford
4.	When I travel thru a lot of other places my favorite thing to do is the go walk around their city center and it seems like so many other cities are doing such a better job of keeping the unique and original elements of their architecture preserved and intact. It's what makes a city unique. Anyplace can have a bunch of giant square taupe-colored buildings with tinted square windows. We have too many of those in my opinion. I love visiting cities and seeing the old auto garage still original and turned into a boutique or the original courthouse as a museum or cool restaurant, or the original barber shop with the same look but now a place to get cocktails. When people can creatively rehab these spaces for a new purpose while keeping the originality of it, I think it's a win-win. The small community of Coronado by San Diego has done an amazing job of this.
5.	We must do all we can to preserve our history.
6.	We have lost so much history/character already. We have lost beautiful buildings are replacing them with parking lots and ugly buildings. Much of Bismarck is not interesting.
7.	We are continually tearing down buildings with old architectural styles and designs, instead of bringing them back to code and rekindling a look at yesterday year
8.	This town is relatively newly built of concrete after the great fires. There's nothing really of interest in this city.
9.	They always get rid of old things and replace with something terrible.
10.	There's no historical consistency from block to block on Main Street. Especially in the construction. All glass panels across the street from 1880's brickwork. With the loss of the bridge soon, that railroad history will be gone too.

11.	There seems to be little concern for many historic structures among the general public in Bismarck, particularly the rail bridge.
12.	There is much to celebrate, and little attention paid to it.
13.	THE RAILROAD BRIDGE and the AIRPORT HANGAR
14.	The city of Bismarck does not seem to value or leverage the historical elements of the town
15.	The charm of Bismarck is its historical places. When the historical places are replaced or covered up, the city seems to lose some of its appeal. The benefit of Bismarck is that there are a lot of places designed for community gathering and foot traffic. It would enhance the city if these historical design elements were more fully utilized and celebrated.
16.	Some historic buildings should be preserved, others may be beyond restoration. History can be preserved through art, photos, and documentation.
17.	So much has been lost already in terms of downtown architecture. Let's keep what little has been saved. The hospitals have destroyed the close-in neighborhoods and affordable housing stock and closed off streets with parking lots. They need to be forced to build parking ramps. And should have been decades ago. Thank goodness the Cathedral District residents fought tooth and nail to preserve the integrity of their neighborhood. I remember when Rosser was denuded and ruined.
18.	So many places are already gone. I hope consideration is given before changing or, heaven forbid, tearing any more historical sites down.
19.	Save the rail bridge
20.	Sad to see the rail bridge torn down but cost is a factor. It is expensive to restore historic places
21.	Residents knowing their history feel more connection to their community. There is a growing community of people of color in Bismarck. There is a need for them to understand the area and figure out from the history how they become part of its future.
22.	Quite a few of the historic houses in the area south of the Capitol and on the edge of the Cathedral district appear to be in disrepair or have had additions or exterior renovations that are not in keeping with the historic time period of the home. These neighborhoods and downtown could benefit from infrastructure (streetlights, street signs, etc.) that reinforces the history of these areas.
23.	Preserving and teaching history is extremely important if one is to facilitate a community in knowing who they are. By learning about the people who lived at the site of our community before and when it was built; from whom, from where and why those people came, and learning about what they built, is instrumental in helping our

	community decide their future. Preserving history honors those who came before us, those who worked hard to better our community for those living in their time and all of us living here now and who will live here in the future.
24.	Parking is such an issue in downtown area, it downplays any historic significance of the area
25.	once they are gone, they are gone. we just need to realize that. I am not against modernization, but you cannot rebuild once gone. let's just make sure that we make a good long-term decision.
26.	Once gone is gone
27.	Not concerned because someone will figure out how to suck more taxes out of us to preserve something so they can launder the excessive taxes for their own interests.
28.	need the homework done 1st b4 a structure is destroyed. Or is it just for \$\$\$
29.	Maybe I'm going high on this. I don't think people pay much attention to history, but I'm biased and a little worried that maybe someday someone could try and tear down the library or something like that.
30.	Many places seem to be ignored and/or modernized with no thought of their historical value.
31.	It's very important to keep the history alive & preserved. It would have been wonderful if the Railroad Bridge could have been saved & repurposed as a walkway.
32.	It would be very sad to lose our historic charm. Just make the old better- don't replace. Fix what has been lost to bring back history.
33.	It seems like so many places, especially downtown, have removed a lot of the original 'feel' of their buildings. It would be nice to see some of these building that were 'restored' actually restored. Then you see Craftsman-style American Foursquare homes with Victorian or Tudor embellishes, which we have no control over, it's just a person pet peeve.
34.	In comparison to other communities of this size, I think more people in Bismarck are aware of historic sites/significant places because of its location (Missouri River--Lewis & Clark, Plains villages, etc.). It seems much of the knowledge of local folks comes from tourism and marketing (television). It is boosted by the presence of the State Museum, State Archives, and accessible historic sites and landscapes.
35.	If we keep tearing down old buildings or remuddling them beyond recognition, then we will lose our history and character of our community
36.	If the resources necessary to maintain historic places are exceeding that of the needs of the community, then the resources should be found through private fundraising and not government for both the saving or sustainability

37.	If downtown historic architecture is remodeled or replaced the upgraded building or new building should be built in the same style as the period that the original was constructed in
38.	I'm scared of forever losing sites because of the lack of rules about changing sites or re-developing them.
39.	I'm impressed with the efforts enacted to help preserve Bismarck's history, but I think that the desire for preservation might be dwindling within the community.
40.	I would need to be more involved to know how to answer that question.
41.	I waver between saving all historic buildings and demolishing buildings that cannot be saved for a reasonable cost.
42.	I think they're important to have around to show our history and be able to look at it.
43.	I think preserving the history of our city, and those who were here before us is important and to keep the memories and interesting facts alive for generations to come.
44.	I think it's too easy for developers and property owners to trash a building before they research its significance or trying to put it back to its former glory.
45.	I think it's important to maintain historic structures when possible, and when the space can be used. I wish the City could have held on to the Carnegie Library I've only seen photos of. I hope we can keep some historic homes intact. Honoring the past is important and also helps us connect with the people before us and the lessons we should learn from them!
46.	I think it's important to do everything possible to preserve historic spaces, structures, and/or other culturally significant resources
47.	I think it's too easy to bury history and it seems like the past is getting forgotten in Bismarck. The big renovations in the 60's & 70's removed a lot of historical Bismarck
48.	I just have a neutral feeling because I'm not sure if there is a loss.
49.	I have no emotional ties to the history of Bismarck.
50.	I feel strongly that certain places are irreplaceable because they have the ability to convey a sense of history in meaningful ways that cannot be replicated in photographs, books, or even replication. They foster sense of place and provide continuity through time, so that our personal experiences and/or interactions with these places deepen our understanding of who we are as a community, where we come from, and where we want to go.
51.	I feel like the status quo in development has been to tear down historic structures rather than reimagine. I value historic reuse and imagination

52.	I enjoy historical buildings, but I know they are very hard to maintain.
53.	I don't see this as a priority. For example, downtown Bismarck should continue to update and modernize to adapt to what the community wants. Maybe it's a lack of education but Preserving buildings for the sake of history/looking at it like a museum does not seem like a good use of funds to me.
54.	I don't feel there is a large potential for loss of historic spaces, I can't recall a historic space or structure that has been lost unless it was unrepairable or in rough shape. Times change, historic items are great, but sometimes just not feasible to spend money on when demolition and rebuilding could be cheaper and serve better purposes. I would be more concerned if i saw historic places taken away for no good reasons.
55.	I do not want to lose the historic sites, but I also do not feel that we utilize them well to keep them in our community. I likely do not have much knowledge of the history of Bismarck...or not as much as I could.
56.	I believe in preserving but not at taxpayer expense
57.	I am mostly concerned with downtown Bismarck. I love how some businesses (like Brick Oven Bakery) utilize the space in a modern way while maintaining the historical structure. In contrast, some businesses not even open to the public (like KFJR) buy up large portions of downtown and don't capitalize on the historical significance of their location.
58.	History is easily forgotten when removed. The past informs the future.
59.	History is a part of the community. It's what built our city. If we lose that part, we lose our roots to our city.
60.	History if not preserved is lost!
61.	historic spaces/streetscapes should not only be preserved but utilize quality materials in their renovations
62.	Historic facilities require a lot of money to maintain and it's tough to get that money.
63.	Everything is being replaced with modern architecture. Modern architecture is degrading to the soul. Everything you consume impacts you. Music, architecture, friends and family. We need more gothic architecture or classical architecture. The capital and government buildings need to return to beauty. Bismarck has become an ugly city. We need beautiful streetlights as well. It's the finer details that will make this city more beautiful.
64.	don't really know of any historical sites in Bismarck
65.	Development of river is a negative. Preserve it!

66.	Destroying historic places, buildings, structures, stories and cultures marks irreverence and callousness.
67.	Concerned because spaces/people / structures tell as much about our history if not more...than books
68.	Common sense
69.	City needs to seriously consider something to protect unnecessary demolitions and consider design guidelines for historic buildings
70.	Bismarck has never been good at saving our historic buildings and structures. We have lost so much that could have, with vision, been developed and re-purposed to help make Bismarck a more positive place to live.
71.	Because the city, parks and county commissioners don't seem to want to preserve them (i.e., Railroad bridge - would have loved to see that converted into a walkway - Rails To Trails initiatives, etc.)
72.	As I indicated earlier, most of my favorite historical buildings are gone now. I realize that it would have been too costly to save them, but it makes me sad just the same. I wish we lived in a perfect world where we could have saved them all.
73.	As demographics change, fewer residents are familiar with the history of Bismarck. Their concerns are elsewhere and what his interesting history to some of us isn't important to new generations.

What are some ways you think Bismarck may celebrate and promote the heritage of Bismarck?

Although all 104 were required to respond, several were unsure how to answer the question and did not provide any feedback for this question besides stating “unsure” in the response box. As such, only 87 responses are provided below.

1.	Would love Lewis and Clark Days to promote the history of Bismarck with activities for kids
2.	Utilizing the downtown space by fiesta Villa more effectively. Would like to see more cultural activities. The farmers market did a great job with that but got shut down
3.	Utilizing the downtown historic area for community and musical opportunities. Have historic review during set festivals to educate the community.
4.	Use Arts funding to create public art installations etc.
5.	Underground tours around town, re-enactments
6.	Trolley tours would be an easy way to share historically significant places in Bismarck
7.	Tell the story more. I would like to see a more extensive virtual library. All old Bismarck Tribunes should be easily and freely accessible. It would be nice to see a “this day in history” post (like the one that Jack Case used to do in the Bismarck Tribune featuring an event that happened 25 years ago, 50 years ago, 100 years ago, 150 years ago on today’s date. As far as I am able to determine, Bismarck has no complete record of the men and women who have given their life in service of our country while in the armed services. Such a shame. A virtual record complete with a picture and short bio of each hero along with their high school would be a wonderful way for Bismarck to remember it’s fallen.
8.	Some kind of celebration on the ND Museum
9.	Signs in front of historic houses or buildings. More community-based outreach and events - today is tomorrow’s history.
10.	see the previous answer
11.	See idea mentioned above.
12.	Promotion on the history of Bismarck
13.	Poet laureate of ND is buried here. Book writers, Use the library or event center no one wanted expanded.
14.	plaques on buildings, things like the art on the electric boxes - but history oriented.
15.	placing plaques providing historical information of structures

16.	Perhaps on or around Independence Day, we could offer free historic tours of downtown Bismarck along with significantly historic sites outside of the downtown area (i.e., Cathedral District, Capitol, Fort Abraham Lincoln and the Mandan Indian Village...). Perhaps we could offer plays/re-enactments in period dress...
17.	Perhaps a moveable feast that takes the public from place to place with either an historian`s talk or written information about the site. An all-inclusive map for individual site seeing.
18.	Partnering with magazine publisher who already regularly write or feature articles about businesses, more markers and urban appropriate historic interpretive signs, the talking trails app is lame and static, historic markers/gateway elements for highland acres from Ward Road, Avenue C and Edwards
19.	Parades. Large outdoor displays in the parks.
20.	Outdoor concert with live music
21.	On this day or on this site information.
22.	Offer walking tours of historic areas & seminars to educate
23.	Offer more free lectures & tours of the area
24.	Not sure what this question is asking? how they do it now or how they (whoever that is) might in the future. Very poorly worded.
25.	Needs an outdoor public venue, an attraction, a draw to bring people in, a focus. There is no real center of focus to pull everything together.
26.	More resources allocated to produce more documentaries and develop historic resources
27.	More publicity about Bismarck's heritage
28.	More preservation and care for downtown and the buildings
29.	More library presentations
30.	More fully utilize possible community gathering locations and encourage foot traffic. Give the public transit system a historical feel and reduce downtown traffic with a tram around downtown.
31.	More fairs
32.	More events
33.	More community gatherings. Or better outreach for community gatherings. Vinterfest is a step in the right direction. My family really enjoys Bismarket.

34.	More city-wide planned events, downtown is perfect with the parking garages and small businesses
35.	More attention to revitalizing and celebrating historical neighborhoods. Downtown festivals themed around Bismarck's heritage.
36.	Many other communities around the country have some sort of annual event or celebration. Even our next-door neighbor has July 4th weekend, buggies and blues, Dykshorn Park band nights during the summer every week, Miles City Montana has the bucking horse sale, Fort Worth has a cattle drive. I think if creative Bismarck could have something enduring and wrap history into it. Just a matter of finding something....
37.	Making more information available or accessible about historical neighborhoods not currently celebrated
38.	Lectures/programs and publications on Bismarck history
39.	Lectures, tours, block parties
40.	Keep river front and Bluffs development free.
41.	It's done well with the 150-year celebration banners, brochures, talking tour, brochures, and timeline. Continue to sponsor and contribute to other events.
42.	Include history and historic preservation sections in the Bismarck city government website and offer a downloadable map for self-guided walking or driving tours. So much of Bismarck history seems to be accessible only through accidental information one stumbles across over several years or decades.
43.	if it cost people of Bismarck, nothing
44.	I wish there were more cultural events and festivals that bridged heritage and the arts
45.	I think this was done well during the Sesquicentennial of 2022 although the community didn't care enough!
46.	I think the biggest challenge in fostering the preservation ethos in our community is education. There are many misconceptions about historic preservation, especially surrounding the National Register and property rights and the economics of historic preservation. People assume it's cost prohibitive to restore a structure. They also assume preservation comes with restrictions on the property owner. And I also assume most people feel it's an elitist industry, and that history is something kept by academics and not for popular consumption or contribution. I think people would appreciate preservation and be excited by local history if they had more direct opportunities to understand it and feel they, too, can somehow participate in it.
47.	I think revisiting with the older generation and let them tell the younger generation their stories would go a long way to helping the preservation. but the old need to financially support the projects if they want to keep them. I love reading about the older buildings.

48.	I think making more information available to the community about the richness of our history would engage people more - like brochures, spots on TV, more of a focus getting out into the community.
49.	I think it should be harder to renovate older structures without consistently finding ways to keep the original facade intact. Tired of stainless steel and glass covering beautiful older building.
50.	I support all collaboration but don't think tax dollars should be used
51.	I loved the historical brochures and magazines put out the past couple of years. The inclusion of a lot of photography was special. Podcast and audio content could be interesting as well if more widely publicized and available.
52.	I listed my idea about more sidewalk, park and street signage below.
53.	Hold festivals.
54.	Historic homes or buildings maps with info about them.
55.	Heritage center displays.
56.	Have statues of key contributors to the city of Bismarck. Otto Von Bismarck, Lewis & Clark would be some more notable ones. Others would include Jesus, Christopher Columbus, first mayor of Bismarck, first governor, etc.
57.	Have more events/fairs that are geared towards our heritage. Huckleberry house is the only modern business I'm aware of that does a good job of helping people experience their culture in some way
58.	Have more events at the historic sites. Put out more articles on social media and in the paper about things around us that have heritage.
59.	Have events away from downtown
60.	Have a dedicated City museum which incorporates transportation/gov/ag/migration/art/cuisine themes in alive/moving ways like having a timeline floor path taking visitors through the ages of Bismarck by walking the path.
61.	Greater inclusivity and diversity, food and beverage events, appeal to younger generations.
62.	Good question. I am not sure. I think the 20–35-year age group needs to be a target. Grow the interest with people that are out of school and entering the next stage of life. Work with people in this age group to cultivate partnerships and provide expertise in technology.

63.	Get involved with the state's America 250 commission. There might be opportunities during the upcoming celebrations in the next 2 years to piggyback off. Don't just focus on Bismarck since its inception, also consider who was already here. Celebrate all cultures.
64.	Founding parade.
65.	Founders Day celebration could be enhanced/better advertised.
66.	Exhibits at local galleries and businesses.
67.	Events like the 150th anniversary are great
68.	Encourage public involvement in the care of these buildings and sites and make these places more accessible to the public.
69.	Emphasize the area's German heritage.
70.	Do something meaningful to save the bridge. Use it for tourism, outdoor activities (walking, biking), community space. Do something with the old plan trying to make a town square in the Depot parking lot, for ice skating, music, gatherings. historical plays like the old one about Little Casino by Ev Miller but modern, historical programs, better historical markers, books or podcasts about Bismarck's history,
71.	Creating community spaces for engagement around or in its historical structures
72.	Celebrate the anniversaries of certain buildings or spaces with some sort of event open to the public.
73.	Celebrate some of the historic houses in town with walks, brochures, and signage, if owners would permit.
74.	Celebrate events that happened in or near Bismarck, preferably annually. You could pick a few to celebrate every year, then another one or two that vary each year. Whether it's done somewhere in town like the Capitol grounds or downtown area or even Buck Stop Junction would be nice.
75.	By celebrating the people and giving them a tax break. Perhaps elimination of property tax.
76.	Build a museum
77.	Bring more interest and activity to downtown, more pedestrian friendly.
78.	Bring back Lake Bismarck
79.	Better control of development especially fringe.
80.	Attempt to get the residents involved, promote heavily, advertise, bring in concerts, have activities

81.	As mentioned above.
82.	As I said above, create a downtown square like Rapid City has. Most of the draw of downtown Bismarck is people getting a drink at Blarney Stone and others. There is not much of a draw is downtown Bismarck
83.	Annual milestones
84.	Always looking ahead to events that will promote our town.
85.	A more notice or walking tour with signage.
86.	A Group of businesses can get together and do this on their own if they want without city/taxpayer funding subsidizing.
87.	A float in the parades, Horse and carriages. pictures and trivia posted in local businesses. Signs along walking trails.

What are some things you would support the City of Bismarck doing to protect historic properties?

Although only 53 provided responses to this question, five respondents were unsure how to answer the question and did not provide any feedback for this question besides stating “unsure” in the response box. As such, only 48 responses are provided below.

1.	Zoning/ building restrictions, tax incentives
2.	Work in conjunction with property owners to create community spaces utilizing historic spaces
3.	Well, it’s way too late for so much/so many...but— 1. Get behind—and in full force — preservation of the railroad bridge as a pedestrian and recreational trail. 2. Require owners intending to build new businesses in the central area to preserve existing historic structures in their plans instead of just granting a tear-down. 3. Continue to allow in-fill housing in older neighborhoods so that older neighborhoods continue to have families in sufficient numbers to populate the older elementary schools. That is, discourage urban sprawl.
4.	Tax incentives (which I think already exist), other than that I'm drawing a blank on ideas
5.	Tax incentives
6.	Tax deductions, zoning, grants, PSAs, public ownership, revitalization.
7.	Stop the River Road expansion. If we are to understand our history, it is impossible when the space is overlaid with modern fixtures (hotel, music venues etc.). The history of the Burnt Boat is scarcely known and should be addressed and combined with Double Ditch as well as the riverboat tradition. Perhaps plaques on the properties with a bit of history (like Paris) and a printed map of all the relevant places offered at the Heritage Center. The occasional restaurant is an excellent addition but turning an historic place into a modern-day carnival certainly doesn't do justice to such a lovely place steeped in history!
8.	Stop developers/owners from changing historical buildings and sites.
9.	Purchase, preserve, use for public good.
10.	Property Tax breaks for owners of a historic property for the first two years which MUST be 100% put back into renovations to beautify the property. Current owners would get a one-year break with same stipulations.
11.	Projects and funding to preserve historic commercial and residential homes.
12.	Outright banning certain art and architecture forms. Brutalism and modernism need to be banned.

13.	Once these properties are identified for their historic significance, I believe the city should work to protect these properties by either purchasing and preserving them or assisting the owners in preservation.
14.	Offer incentives to preserve historic properties
15.	OCTOBERFEST
16.	Nothing involving tax dollars
17.	Noted above do more to stop demolitions and out if character historic changes, provide incentives and resource to help any older homes modernize and rehab but with historically similar/appropriate styles and materials. That doesn't mean singled glazed windows and asbestos everything but stuff that makes new stuff look the old stuff that was there originally.
18.	not the city. Citizens organizing through private effort and private money.
19.	Making every building owner who has dark/mirrored windows replace them with active street-friendly transparency
20.	Juvenile clean up weekends during the summer around historical sites.
21.	It's too late, but saving the Rail Bridge would have been spectacular.
22.	Identify historic neighborhoods and buildings to have strict rules for preservation. That costs the owners money and there should be funding to the owners to offset the costs. There should be an economic incentive to preserve history. Before the original Memorial Bridge was built in Bismarck, the federal government required that Bismarck's Main Avenue be paved. Most Bismarkers were against paving Main, and they thought it was an extravagance. Only after they threatened to put the bridge at Washburn, did Bismarck capitulate. That same shortsightedness is alive and well in Bismarck. Most people don't have a vision. We also need leaders who can communicate the vision and convert naysayers. I hope that some of this can be done in my lifetime.
23.	I'm not really sure. Work more with the property owners?
24.	I wouldn't be in favor of taxing everyone to raise money for preservation, but they could ask people to donate to a fund for that purpose.
25.	I would become an active volunteer
26.	I think the city should utilize the HPC more deliberately in order to set an example of how preservation principles can inform the best practices in the management of public resources of historic value. They city should also, then, explore tools to promote and encourage historic preservation in the private sector. I would like to see more incentives for the public to engage with historic preservation practices and educational opportunities for those who show an interest and want to be good stewards of local history.

27.	I think it could be helpful to put more limitations on what kind of businesses can buy property downtown. Office spaces or other entities whose primary purpose is inward-focused (and not community-based) should have more limitations so the history and character of the structures can be appreciated by the community.
28.	I like what is being done on the River with a venue hopefully going in. I don't know how much the city has to do with that, but I hope they are part of it.
29.	I don't like anything that looks like government telling people what they can and can't do with their own property, but if there were incentives and flexibility for property owners and renters to preserve and care for historic buildings more people might. It's expensive to fix up an old building, get it to code and make it functional for today's needs. Really expensive. A lot of times it's cheaper to tear it down and build that taupe box or panel over the original brick, or just let parts of it deteriorate because it isn't economical to repair. Also, if property owners knew the rich history of their buildings, they might be more inclined to celebrate that instead of try to erase or deface it.
30.	Holding fund raisers to fund restoration projects.
31.	Historic buildings are determined by HPC with strict guidelines (not the property owner) and property owners aren't allowed to change anything unless approved by HPC. This should be by ordinance.
32.	Giving them some sort of tax-exempt status. Allowing the use of inmates on work release to help with any sort of labor needed to restore properties.
33.	Give the people of Bismarck/Mandan more free outdoor activities that involve nature.
34.	Getting places added to historic registries, not allowing demolition (only needed maintenance/upgrades)
35.	Getting involved and financially supporting the cause. I would not be able to be the bank roll but would help in a way I could.
36.	Fixing or improving statues and governor mansion
37.	Exterior zoning ordinances that promote/retain historical integrity of home and buildings. Tax incentives or grants to historic homes and buildings that renovate to preserve or restore exterior historic integrity. Infrastructure (light poles, signs, decorative concrete/retaining walls) that improve historic areas and neighborhoods. Expansion of the Cathedral District signs/markers. Creation of additional historic districts.
38.	Education, education, education. Many people do not know what "historic preservation" means, let alone the NRHP or other preservation-related programs.
39.	Education
40.	Educating public on historic significance.

41.	Do research so that people can know more about our history. create a brochure or pamphlet about Bismarck's history that could be at the civic center during big conferences, at the McQuade softball tournament, or at the capital during legislative sessions about Bismarck's history. bring back the renaissance zone programs (or other grant and tax credit programs) so that people will spend extra to save and renovate old historic buildings Save our historic neighborhood schools. We don't need giant schools on the edge of town. But what happened to the historic Roosevelt school was awful. Fix what we have (also known as historic preservation.)
42.	Demolish newer buildings to create parking lots, not garages.
43.	Contract work or using historical societies to maintain. Community involvement with clean-up efforts.
44.	Building codes in historic areas to preserve the look of the era that buildings originated from.
45.	Better funding to repurpose.
46.	anything voluntary and paid for by donations only. Nothing with tax money funding.
47.	Anything and everything
48.	All endeavors

Provide any additional feedback you think would be beneficial to include in Bismarck’s Historic Preservation Plan or for the HPC to know.

Although the following originally had 30 responses, one was omitted since the content was inappropriate. Additionally, one respondent was unsure how to answer the question and did not provide any feedback for this question besides stating “unsure” in the response box. As such, 28 responses for this question are provide below with very minor editing.

1.	What circumstances came up that a commission had to be formed? Let this city GROW, and those things that are relevant historically will be preserved by the people. We need updated infrastructure, good road repairs, schools, and a solution to mental health and homelessness before we need to spend time and money on the old things that need to pass away. It's time to move out of the 1950s into the 21st century.
2.	This survey seems to be asking the wrong questions.... and that seems by design to lead to a predetermined result for a specific purpose.
3.	This question "Do you have concerns about the City of Bismarck being more proactive in historic preservation? *" is confusing. It could be read as yes you are doing too much, or yes you not doing enough. I answered no because I feel not enough is being done.
4.	This is regarding the next question below: I’m going to say “no” because, while I have strong opinions, I have no qualifications and I travel out of state for work so frequently that I would not be around to attend meetings.
5.	The CLG status and creation of an HPC was a wonderful accomplishment for Bismarck. It has brought grant funds for local history and preservation process to the community, has contributed to the creation of local jobs in the archaeology, history, and preservation fields, and has resulted in some great projects. The Timeline, for example, was a triumph! It was a much-needed resource to capture parts of our community history, professionally executed and free for the public to enjoy. I think Bismarck has long relied on the State Historical Society and SHPO to represent our interests in historic preservation. And it was high time that we as a community took that on for ourselves. I have a great deal of respect for those who serve on the HPC and the variety of skills, creativity, and knowledge they have to share. I would like to see them have better access to information, education, and training so that they can more easily and effectively do their work on our behalf.
6.	Thank you for what you do, keep up the important work!
7.	See above
8.	Realtors working in the area ABSOLUTLEY need to know what the NRHP is and is not! A prospective buyer should not be told that nothing may be done to a house because it is listed in the NRHP. (Ask Erica Scherr about this.) I think there should be a standard sheet that realtors provide sellers/buyers that explains the NRHP.

9.	Quit using tax dollars
10.	Put the findings of this survey on more than one media.
11.	No free tax breaks
12.	Make sure that your historic preservation policies don't make renovations to historic buildings cost prohibitive to the point that the historic site must be demolished. This happened in Deadwood, SD where a historic church had to be demolished because the historic materials needed to update the building cost \$4,000,000. It could have been saved if more modern materials could have been used. Because the policy was so restrictive, it was unaffordable to preserve. Very sad.
13.	It would be nice if areas could be selected to allow for a variety of businesses in that area to be involved with a historical theme without appearing over commercialized but allowing them to be profitable within that zone.
14.	It would be heartbreaking and an enormous loss for the city if the bridge is allowed to be destroyed.
15.	if not a paid grant from federal government, don't need it done. taxes high enough
16.	I would say more education and outreach might be helpful. As someone originally not from here, but that has been here for a while, I feel like I am unaware of any efforts made for preservation. I am also unaware of the goals of these groups.
17.	I would like to be more involved, so this seems like a wonderful step in the right direction. Looking forward to seeing what becomes of these efforts and how I can be a part of this! Great work to you all.
18.	I wish I had time for the subcommittee below, but I just don't at this time, however, if there was like one meeting where everyone leasing or owning with a property older than x years was invited to a one-time open forum I would attend. I also think we need more of those cool standalone historical signs like you see everywhere (I just saw them in downtown Sioux Falls on Phillips st), that say like this building was the original bakery from this to this and here's a cool fact about it, or this is the original blah blah, so when people move around town they are reminded more of the history of more places or things they might not already know.
19.	I was born and raised here. Until recently I couldn't find or tell you the city's history, other than the Mandan Indians had a village at Ft. Lincoln, and that was where Custer left from, which is Mandan.
20.	I think the age range of 56-74 on polls needs to be divided in half. I think creating a space dedicated to a city's history is a great draw for people considering travelling or moving, and a great draw for parents. It is a form of 'light' business in that its success is many times not as easily measurable as 'heavy' business but nevertheless should not be taken lightly as it completes the soul of a community.

21.	I think a member of the Historic Preservation Committee should have a permanent seat on the City Commission when spaces/properties are discussed. If we are to preserve our history, we must protect it from those who have little interest in the past and tend to sell or give away our treasure.
22.	I am thrilled that this survey exists and that means that some historic preservation conversations are happening in Bismarck.
23.	good luck it is always tough to preserve. but easy to complain what use to be and how it was ruined.
24.	Explore and promote more about the founders of Bismarck.
25.	Don't waste taxpayer money
26.	Don't waste any tax dollars on any projects.
27.	Be Brave!
28.	At times the government websites, such as the State Historical Society are hard to navigate and clunky at times.



MEMORANDUM

TO: Chair Sakariassen and Historic Preservation Commission

FROM: Lauren Oster, Planner

SUBJ: Historic Preservation Award

DATE: June 14, 2024

During initial discussions for the 2024 Historic Preservation Month events, an idea was brought up to present historic preservation awards to individuals and organizations in the community who have made contributions to historic preservation in Bismarck. Allowing members of the community to nominate individuals and organizations for this could emphasize all types of historic preservation related projects in the community. This award would provide an avenue for people to celebrate and have their efforts recognized. It could also generate an additional means by which the Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) can increase public awareness for historic preservation and best practices in Bismarck.

Other community Historic Preservation organizations around North Dakota and the US do this as well. Grand Forks, one of our peer cities, also has an historic preservation award. However, they do not present this award every year, instead choosing to be more selective. The Bismarck Human Relations Committee has a humanitarian award for their committee, where they collect nominations throughout the year, and recognize notable individuals and organizations in Bismarck each year that exemplify their overall mission. The draft nomination form is compiled in a way that has elements of each approach.

A draft nomination form and associated nomination guidelines are attached for consideration. Nominators will be able to determine the type of nomination (individual or organization), the project type (rehabilitation of built environment or site, education, leadership, publication), and elaborate further on the project's description and noting why the nominee should be recognized. This form would be available for community members to nominate individuals and organizations throughout the year, with the goal of presenting awards (one individual and one organization) each year during the May meeting for Historic Preservation Month.

Staff Recommended Action

Review and evaluate if this is something the HPC would like to start. If so, provide comments/suggestions to the nomination form or determine an alternative form of selecting contributing projects.

Attachments:

1. Draft Nomination Form and Guidelines



The Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission (HPC) wants to recognize outstanding contributions to preserve, protect, and educate about Bismarck's built environment and cultural history. The Bismarck HPC is seeking nominations for two areas of historic preservation efforts: individual and organization.

Nomination Information

- Nomination Type
 - Individual
 - Organization/Business
- Project Type (This will include a brief description of each type)
 - Preservation/rehabilitation of built environment, object, landscape, or site
 - This is for projects that demonstrate historic or architectural significance. Preservation or rehabilitation efforts should align with the Secretary of the Interior's *Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties*. Nominees may include projects completed by architects, engineers, landscape architects, planners, developers, preservationists, or property owners.
 - Education
 - This is for projects with the goal of increasing public awareness and knowledge about Bismarck's history and historic preservation, including educational institutions, groups, individuals, educational programs, publications, media projects, walking tours, and exhibits.
 - Leadership
 - This is for individuals or organizations that have and continue to contribute to the preservation of historic resources or the advancement of historic preservation in Bismarck.
 - Publication
 - This is for publications that increase public awareness and knowledge about Bismarck's history and historic preservation efforts including books, journals, articles, brochures, websites, and pamphlets.
- Name of Nominee / Project
- Nominee address, including:
 - City
 - State
 - Zip Code
- Nominee Phone Number
- Nominee Email
- Description of the project / Background of the person or organization
 - For example, compare the site before and after the project, emphasizing what work was done, how much work was done, etc.
- Explanation of how the project, person, or organization supported the City's historic preservation goals.
 - Why should they be recognized?

- For example, discuss how the project or person has increased public awareness/benefitted the community with regard to historic preservation.
 - Attachment Section for Additional Documentation
 - Project photos
 - Other supplemental materials (i.e., copy of publication or educational material)
 - Separate sheet with names of project team for nominated project can be included here as well.
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Nominator Information

- Name of Individual Making the Nomination
 - Phone Number
 - Email Address
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Nomination Guidelines

1. Individuals and organizations can make nominations for either award. All structures or projects must be within Bismarck City Limits; however, the nominator or nominee, may reside elsewhere. A nominator can make a nomination in both categories. However, separate applications must be submitted for each nomination. Self-nominations are acceptable.
2. All nominations must be submitted using the Nomination Form. All questions with an asterisk must be filled out completely and correctly.
3. If additional space is needed for the description and explanation section, the nominator can attach this under the attachment section as supplemental materials. No more than one page (11 pt font, single spaced) is allowed for this.
4. Awards will only be made to projects that are completed and where proper preservation techniques that follow the Secretary of the Interior's *Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties*.
5. Individuals are encouraged to provide photographs of projects or supplemental materials that further highlight the nominee's contribution to historic preservation in Bismarck.
6. Please address any questions to Lauren Oster at 701-355-1840 or laoster@bismarcknd.gov.

**BISMARCK HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION
MEETING MINUTES
MAY 15, 2024**

The Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission met on Wednesday, May 15, 2024, at 3:00 p.m. in the Tom Baker Meeting Room in the City-County Office Building, 221 North 5th Street. The meeting was held in person and via Zoom. Dakota Media Access was present to record the meeting and archive on freetv.org for public viewing. Vice Chair Nodland presided.

Commissioners present were Michael Connelly, Damita Engel, Tory Jackson, Beth Nodland and Scooter Pursley.

Commissioners Amy Sakariassen and John Swanson were not present.

Staff members present were Sandra Bogaczyk – Office Assistant, Ben Ehreth – Community Development Director, Daniel Nairn – Planning Manager, Lauren Oster – Planner and Stephanie Pretzer – Assistant City Attorney.

Guest present was Jim Christianson – Renaissance Zone Authority Chair and Parking Authority Chair.

MINUTES

Vice Chair Nodland called for consideration of the minutes of the April 17, 2024, meeting of the Historic Preservation Commission.

MOTION: A motion was made by Commissioner Jackson to approve the minutes of the April 17, 2024, meeting of the Historic Preservation Commission. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Engel and with Commissioners Connelly, Engel, Jackson, Pursley and Vice Chair Nodland voting in favor of the motion, the motion was approved.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Vice Chair Nodland asked if there were any public comments.

There being no public comments, Vice Chair Nodland resumed the meeting.

INTRODUCTION TO JIM CHRISTIANSON AND THE RENAISSANCE ZONE AUTHORITY

Vice Chair Nodland welcomed Mr. Christianson who introduced himself and presented to the Commission what the Renaissance Zone Authority is and does and how the Authority might work with the Historic Preservation Commission in the future. He explained to Commissioners the purpose of the Authority and its process. He explained that the Renaissance Zone Authority has worked with \$100,000,000 in investment in downtown Bismarck since its inception in 2001. Mr. Christianson provided several examples of Renaissance Zone projects and stated that what is good for the downtown is good for the whole city.

There was discussion about how and when the Renaissance Zone Authority could communicate with the Commission on future projects and noted that both the Historic Preservation

Commission and the Renaissance Zone Authority work closely with the same Community Development Department staff for both boards which would create opportunities to easily share information.

Vice Chair Nodland encouraged Commissioners to review the Downtown Historic District as many buildings will soon become historically significant and suggested that the west end of downtown is an opportunity for historical work regarding the automotive history of Bismarck.

Commissioners thanked Mr. Christianson for appearing.

2022 HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUND GRANT UPDATE

Ms. Oster stated that Indigo Signs has completed making the street banners for the Highland Acres Historic District and will coordinate with Public Works on the sign installation. Ms. Oster thanked Commissioner Pursley for writing the press release which will be announced on the City website.

Ms. Oster stated that the cost of printing additional Timeline of Bismarck History booklets increased and asked Commissioners if they would like to use remaining funds as approved previously for booklets or, since the dollar amount was much higher than discussed at previous meetings, if members would prefer spending funds elsewhere.

There was discussion about how to spend the remaining funds by the September deadline due to the consensus that the expense for additional timeline booklets was exorbitant. Vice Chair Nodland asked members to come to the next meeting with suggestions of how to use the remaining funds and reminded members of the list of possible projects previously created, to spend the remaining \$2995.75 by September.

There was a consensus to wait and see how the Highland Acres Historical District banners look in situ before possibly buying more banners.

MOTION: A motion was made by Commissioner Pursley to deny funding for purchasing Bismarck Timeline Booklets to decide a better use of funds. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Connelly, and with Commissioners Connelly, Engel, Jackson, Pursley and Vice Chair Nodland voting in favor of the motion, the motion was approved.

2023 HISTORIC PRESERVATION GRANT UPDATE

Ms. Oster updated members about progress on the grant and reminded members that a subcommittee meeting to discuss the Cathedral Historic District Banners is scheduled for May 30, 2024. Ms. Oster stated that Chair Sakariassen is still drafting the descriptive blocks to include in the map brochure for the Highland Acres Historic District Walking Tour Maps.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION PLAN UPDATE

Ms. Oster stated that the Historic Preservation Survey closed May 8, 2024, received over 100 responses from the public and will be provided to members at the next meeting.

Ms. Oster explained the significance of the survey in aiding members to complete Bismarck's first Historic Preservation Plan. She reminded members that they decided to form a subcommittee to this endeavor and stated that a time will be scheduled by end of June to also include interested members of the public to be announced on the City's website.

Ms. Engel expressed her excitement of the phenomenal rate of return and thanked members for enticing the public for responses.

HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH

Ms. Oster summarized the rationale for having a Historic Preservation Month and presented a schedule of events related to Historic Preservation Month. She recognized the highly successful Bismarck Historical Society Founder's Day Trivia and fund-raising event and highlighted the History Hotdish radio presentations available to listen to at <https://radioaccess.org/podcasts>. A list of events is included in the agenda packet and on the City website. Mr. Connelly encouraged the public to attend events and activities.

Vice Chair Nodland stated that her work on a presentation of the Bismarck Timeline project will be presented on May 28, 2024 at Touchmark Senior Living Center at 1000 West Century Avenue at 2p.m. She encouraged Commissioners to use that presentation in alternative ways to promote Bismarck history and culture to the public.

Mr. Jackson stated that the History Hotdish program was the most popular Digital Media Access (DMA) download in April and listed the next few events to be broadcast on DMA. Vice Chair Nodland encouraged the public to check it out.

OTHER BUSINESS

There were no other items at this time.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Vice Chair Nodland declared the meeting of the Bismarck Historic Preservation Commission adjourned at 3:52 p.m. to meet again on June 19, 2024, at 3:00 p.m. in the Tom Baker Meeting Room.

Respectfully Submitted,

Sandra Bogaczyk
Recording Secretary

Beth Nodland
Vice Chair