

Booking Information:

Please submit by email to candice.mccavitt@toronto.ca at least 2 weeks prior to your preferred date.

A non-refundable 50% deposit is required to confirm the booking with the balance owing by or before the tour date. Please note that our tour leaders cannot accept payment, and arrangements should be made with Heritage Toronto

Tours take place rain or shine. In the event of a severe and dangerous weather event, Heritage Toronto will work with the group to reschedule or offer a refund, if no rain date can be agreed upon.

Pricing:

Groups of 15- 20: \$25 per person

Groups of 21-40: \$20 per person

We can accommodate groups of less than 15 people, but a minimum cost of \$375 will apply.

We can accommodate groups of more than 40 people, but require more than 2 weeks' notice, as additional tour leaders must be booked. The price remains \$20/person.

BOOKING REQUEST

CONTACT PERSON: _____

NAME OF GROUP or AFFILIATION (if applicable): _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____ CELL PHONE (FOR DAY OF TOUR): _____

EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

PREFERRED TOUR: _____

DATE(s) REQUESTED:

REQUESTED START TIME(s):

NUMBER OF ATTENDEES: _____

HOW DID YOU HEAR ABOUT HERITAGE TORONTO'S PRIVATE TOURS?

PRIVATE WALKING TOURS:

CREATING TORONTO: THE STORY OF THE CITY IN SEVEN STOPS

Begins near St. Lawrence Market (92 Front Street East), ends at Old City Hall (60 Queen Street West)

In seven brief stops at some of the city's most celebrated sites, this tour will give you a "big picture" overview of Toronto's history.

Length: 90 minutes

Difficulty: Busy sidewalks, some steps

Available in English and Spanish

TORONTO'S FIRST CHINATOWN

Begins at Old City Hall (60 Queen Street West), ends at New City Hall (100 Queen Street West)

Travel to Toronto's First Chinatown and discover the landmarks, businesses, organizations, and people that were the backbone of the Chinese community until the 1970s. You will learn where Canadian skating champion Elvis Stojko studied martial arts, how Chinese restaurants attracted visitors, and which one actor E.G. Robinson rated as the best restaurant, among other fascinating facts about Toronto's First Chinatown.

Length: 90 minutes

Difficulty: Busy sidewalks

WEST DON LANDS: FROM MANUFACTURING TO MEDALS

Begins at Front Street East and Cherry Street, ends at Corktown Commons

The area around the mouth of the Don River has undergone several transformations since the days when Aboriginal people fished and hunted in the marshes there. Hear about the area's industrial past, its role hosting the Pan Am/Parapan Am Games athletes and its future as a new mixed-use neighbourhood – the Canary District – with a park designed to keep downtown Toronto from flooding.

Length: 90 minutes

Difficulty: Busy sidewalks, some steps

PRIDE WALKS: TORONTO'S LGBTQ HERITAGE IN THE CHURCH-WELLESLEY VILLAGE

Begins at Barbara Hall Park (519 Church Street), ends at Canadian Lesbian and Gay Archives (34 Isabella Street)

For much of the past 70 years, Yonge and Church Streets south of Bloor, and the surrounding area have led a secret life: these neighbourhoods were home to the bars, clubs and baths that constituted what mainstream society thought of as "the twilight world of the homosexual." Walk through Toronto's queer past and follow the footsteps of activists who struggled to find a public space they could call their own.

Length: 90 minutes

Difficulty: Busy sidewalks