

About the Fund

The Rental Protection Fund provides capital contributions to non-profit housing organizations to help them purchase existing, occupied, rental buildings – and retain that affordability and housing stability for tenants over time.

The opportunity to transition rental units from the private sector into non-profit mission-driven ownership, where they remain affordable in perpetuity, while supporting further acquisitions, asset renewal, and broader expansion of affordable housing supply.



It is far easier to maintain affordability than to achieve it once it has been lost

100,000

British Columbia has **lost nearly 100,000 units renting below \$1,500** per month between 2016 and 2021

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For every new affordable rental home that is built in the Province, **four more are lost** to investors, conversions, demolition and rent increases,

Affordable Housing Erosion What has been lost?

Nearly 100,000 affordable homes in the Province were either redeveloped or saw their rents rise to unaffordable levels in the last 5 years.

Source: Statistics Canada 2021 Census, HR&A Advisors



Where is it and where has it gone?

For every affordable home we've lost in the last five years, there are 4 more that are still renting at affordable rates and can be preserved.

The reality is that we are losing these units across the Province, every community deserves their protection

The most affordable housing we have is the affordable housing we've already got

Preserving existing rental units is one of the fastest and most impactful ways to quickly and meaningfully address the housing crisis.

Efficient

Increase the supply of secured, community-owned rental units faster than building new - while while maximizing the net impact of the affordable new supply you are already investing in.

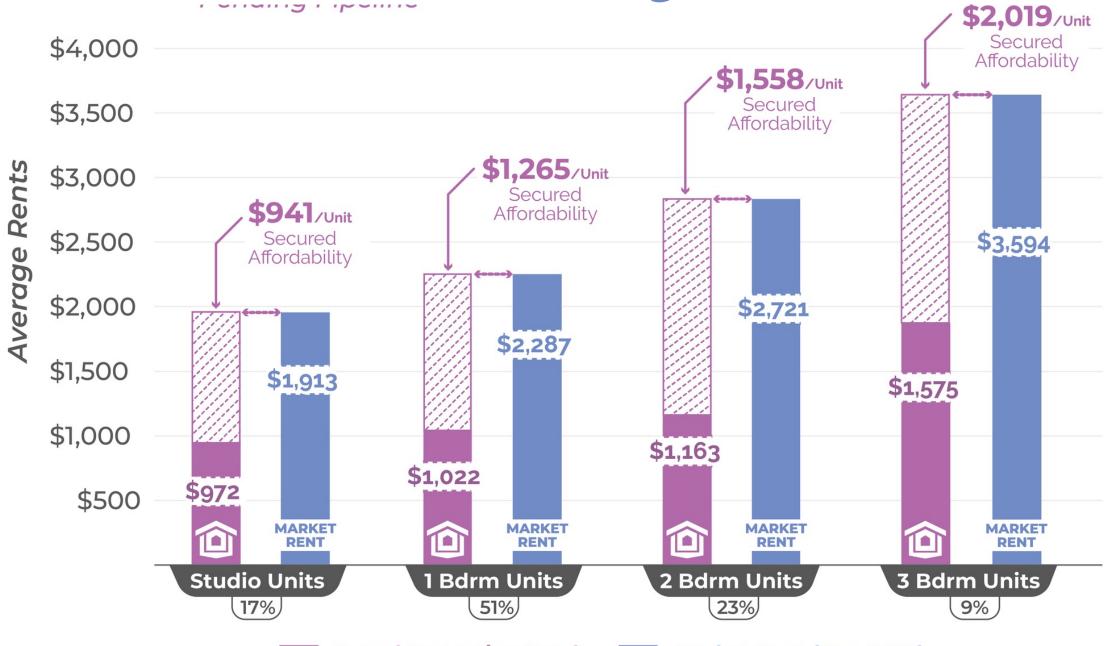
Sustainable

By supporting retention and renewal, this housing is preserved while lowering the cost to operate and extend its useful life, lowering carbon emissions

Multiplying

Build a legacy of communitycontrolled housing that remain affordable in perpetuity, supporting further acquisitions, asset renewal, and broader expansion of affordable housing supply.

Secured Affordability









Support the growth of your non-profit, co-op and indigenous-led housing providers, while freeing up capital that can be redeployed into new supply

One time capital contributions from the Fund to help bridge the equity gap between existing rents/borrowing capacity, support improvements

With investment from the Fund, these buildings will be able to operate sustainably and affordably, **without ongoing subsidies**, for decades to come.

Community-held assets allow for scaling of the community housing sector, as **every dollar invested not only moves into the community housing sector but is leveraged within it**, growing the capacity of our non-profit, co-op and indigenous-led housing providers.

Housing as Infrastructure

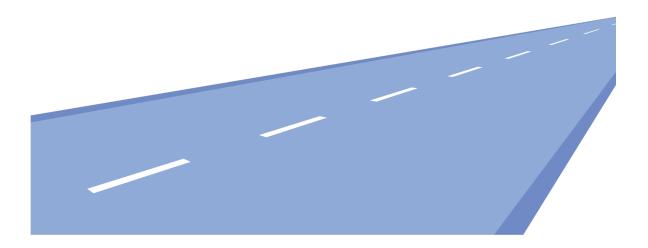
"Our Indigenous housing research shows that the return on investment in social and affordable housing programs is more than seven times the benefit over the cost"

- Margaret Pfoh, AHMA

When that investment is 50-70% less than building new, that is a pretty impressive ROI

Infrastructure is a physical asset which, through its operations, generates an incremental, direct shared benefit or positive externality that accrues beyond the asset's owner.

Community Housing has a direct impact on our productivity and economic output. If we were to increase our Community Housing sector to at least 7% of total housing supply (OECD average) it would contribute between \$9.0 to \$18.7 billion to British Columbia's GDP by 2030 (CHRA, Deloitte Canada).



Who Qualifies

Applicant Eligibility

- ĜHĜ-Ì-Ī HĎĒ,ÄĴHÀBLBĴ
- ĔĦŁĴĔĠĐÄĦĦĬ ĦĀĹĔŨBĴ
- ÊÂÊBĜHŁĴÆHŁĴÊĐĂĪ HÑÊÁBĪ Ĵ
- ÀĚĂĪ ĒĻĂĄĒBĂJĪ ĐẮĜĒĎĄLĒJĜĴ
- ĎĒ ĴĻĂĜĂĻÊţĜĴ
- ĒÁGÁĄĪ ŁĴĻĴ
- Compliance
- Capacity
- Experience

For potential applicants applying as new subsidiaries of an existing organization, either with limited operational experience or newly incorporated this will also include documentation related to the applicable parent entity, including all of the above

What Qualifies

Property Eligibility

- For the acquisition of buildings not individual units
- For the acquisition of self-contained units and not SROs
- For the acquisition of existing, occupied properties and not development
- Properties must be at risk of a significant rent increase or redevelopment
- Properties must not be currently owned by a government, federal, provincial or municipal entity
- Not currently bound by Operating Agreements AND not reliant on Operating Subsidies/Agreements once acquired
- Existing tenants cannot be displaced
- Must have a minimum of 5 units, 4 in smaller, rural or Northern
- Buildings must be primarily residential.

Multiply Impact

How can you support your community housing sector, encourage investment from the Fund, and protect affordable housing supply in your community?

Every federal, private, philanthropic or municipal dollar that joins us in this effort, multiplies the impact.

Leverage can have many different forms.

Two Coquitlam co-ops become first purchase funded through B.C. rental protection program

Premier David Eby called it a "landmark acquisition" that will ensure 290 units remain affordable for renters

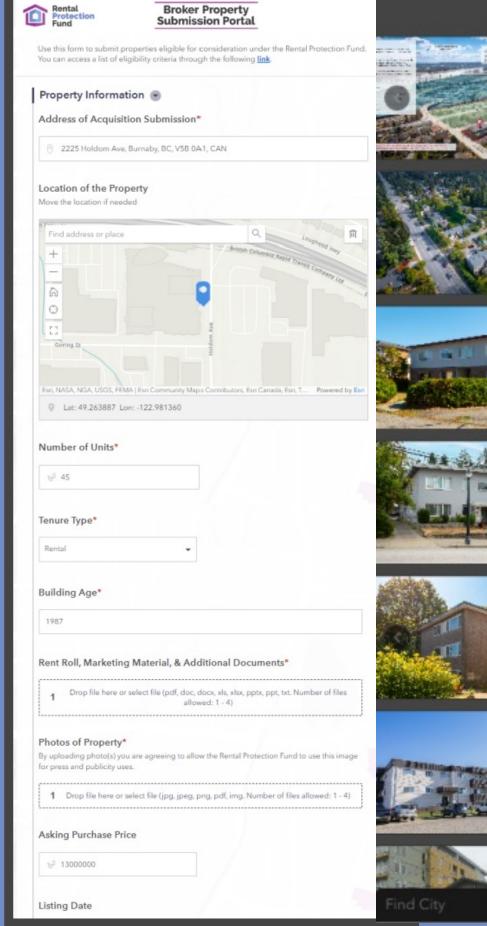


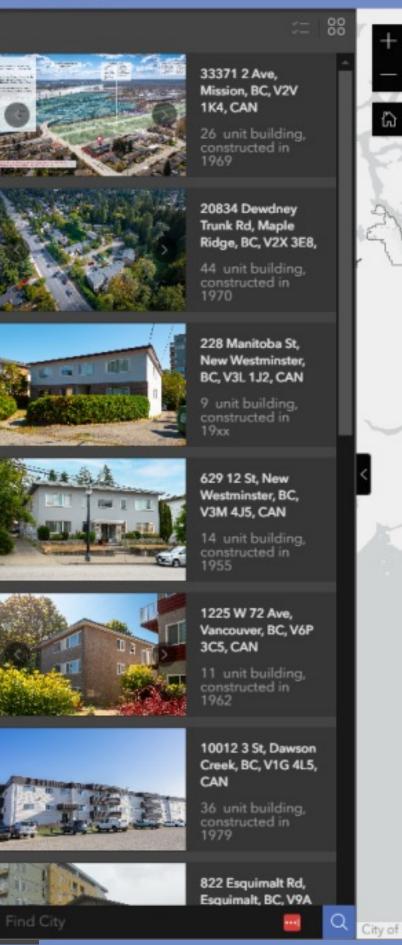
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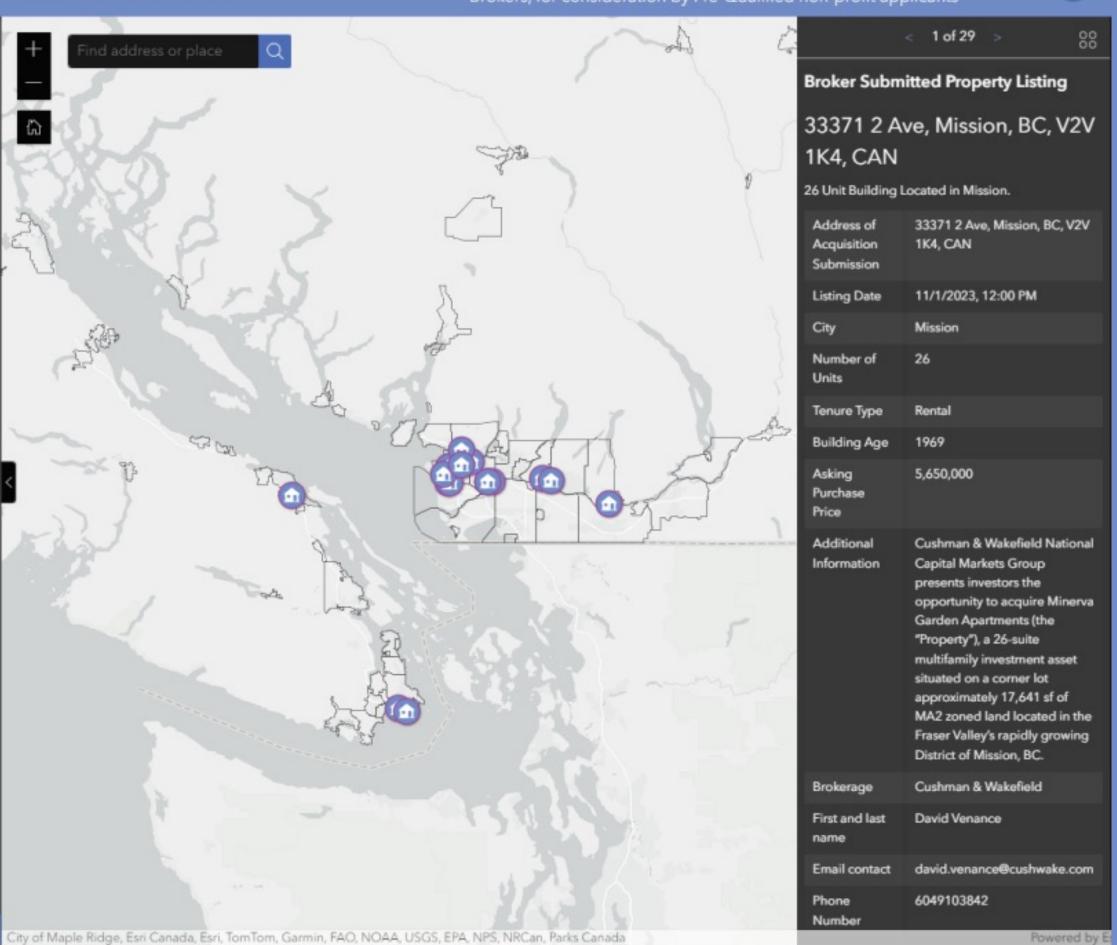
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Cultivate Pipeline Applicants Properties Partnerships Democratize Data Help us help you, and all of us help support the growth of the community housing sector Collaboration Interesting ideas or contextual local solutions Education

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Rental Protection Fund Operations Dashboard

Non-Profit Housing Organizations

Non-Profit **Applications** Initiated

27 Stage 1 Pre-Qualified Fund **Applicants**

Collectively Units Owned/ Operated

Collectively

Units Under Development



























Fund Acquisition Pipeline

Approved 8 Approved Applications



1,162 **Units Currently Under Fund** Consideration



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What remains at-risk? Existing Stock below \$1500/month

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At-Risk Affordable Rental Stock

North (North Coast, Nechako & Fraser Fort-George, Cariboo):

6% | 19,000 Units

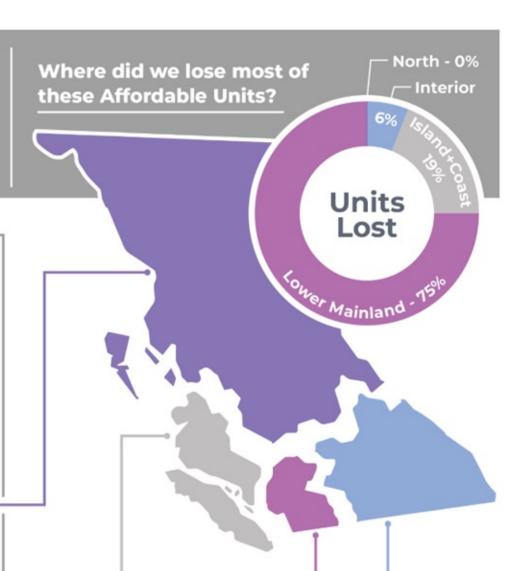
Vancouver Island-Coast: 20% | 57,000 Units

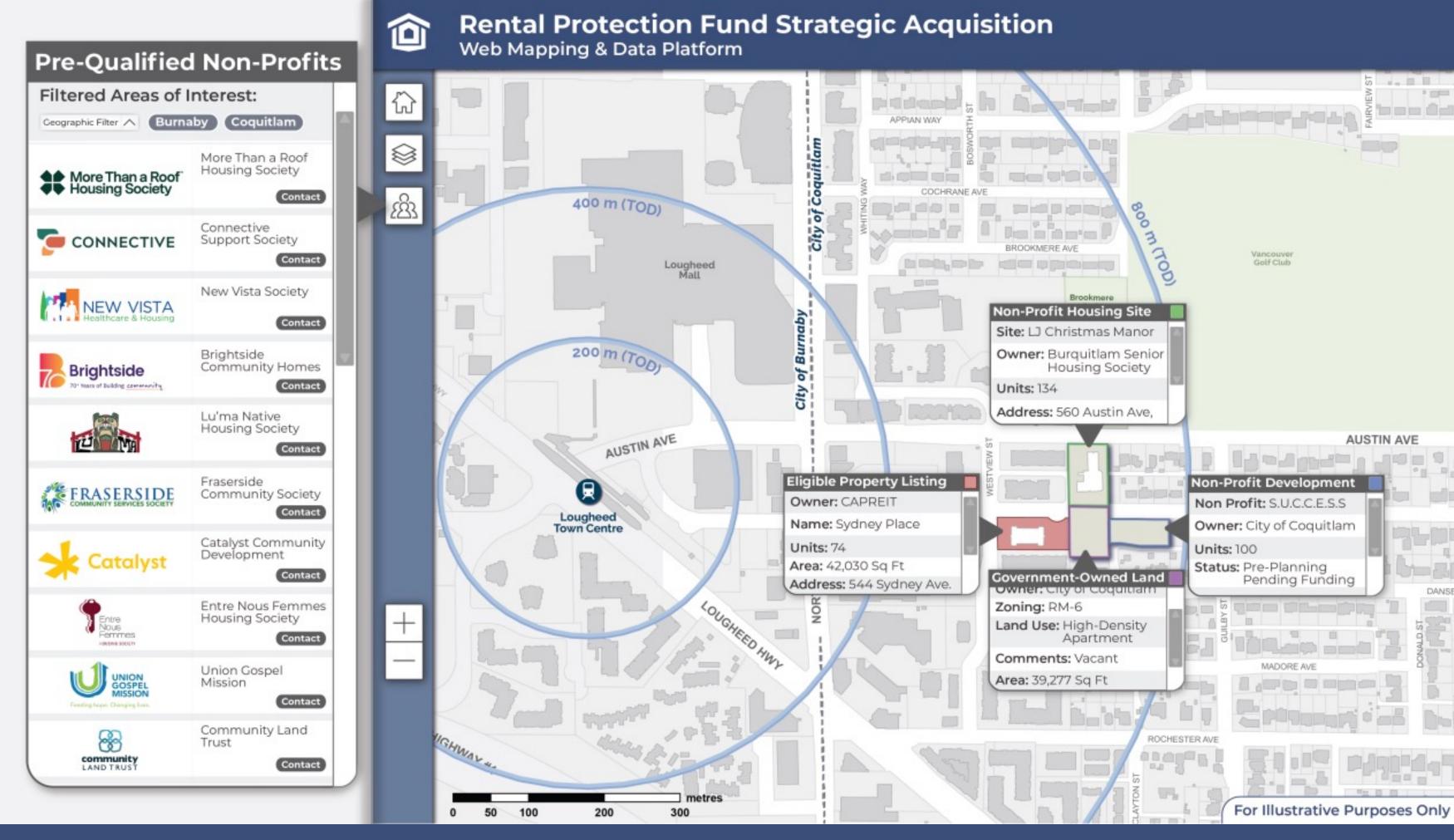
Lower Mainland - Southwest: 62% | 175,000 Units

Interior (Thompson-Okanagan, Kootenay):

12% | 35,000 Units

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