


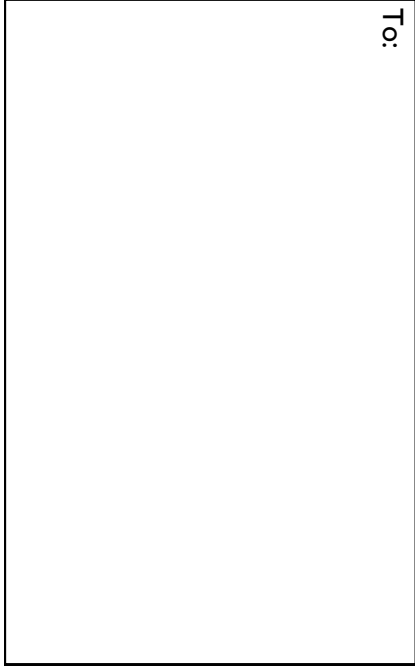
Ask yourself:

- Does your company own vintage (50+ years in age) property?
- Is your vintage property historically significant? How do you know?
- Do you have vintage or historic property that needs to be managed, modified, or replaced?
- Must cultural resource issues challenge the timely completion of important Federal permits, approval, or funding?



We provide:

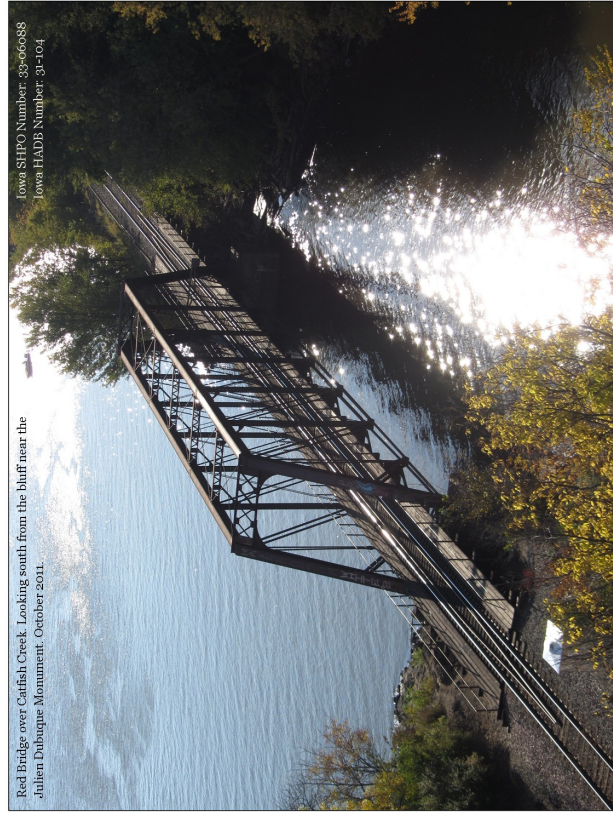
- Section 106 and Section 4(f) Compliance Support and Documentation
- Historic Building Surveys
- Historic Property Documentation
- Public History Documents
- Historic Property Contextual Studies



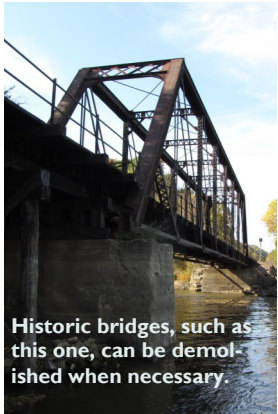
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Historic Property Presents Unique Challenges and Opportunities



Historic bridges, such as this one, can be demolished when necessary.

The historic nature of property does not need to present an undue burden to property owners.

The Section 106 and Section 4(f) processes provide more flexibility than many imagine when it comes to addressing historic property.

Planning appropriately for historic resources at the start of a project can avoid costly delays to the project schedule, implementation plan, and budget. When followed correctly in consultation with the appropriate parties, no significant impediment to necessary work should occur.

Proactive Section 106 compliance can facilitate the receipt of necessary Federal permits, funding, or approval. It can also assist compliance with the Section 4(f) process when required by the Federal Highway Administration, the Federal Transit Administration, the Federal Aviation Administration, or the Federal Railroad Administration.



Vintage Property

So, some of your property is vintage (i.e., 50 or more years in age), what does this mean to you? Sometimes, the biggest challenge in dealing with historic property is knowing when to conclude that vintage property is not eligible for the National Register of Historic Places despite its age. Another challenge is clearly specifying what elements are important when property is historic. As long as the explanations are clear and comply with the regulatory guidelines, review agencies typically agree that:

1. not all vintage property merits consideration as “historic property” and,
2. historic property is not always sensitive to change.

Historic Property

Sometimes, your vintage property turns out to meet the regulatory guidelines as “historic property.” You can often continue to use the property as intended. You can usually still get Federal financial assistance to upgrade or receive permission to demolish your historic property.

Did you know that historic property management plans can be tailored specifically to reflect the working nature of operational property? Contact us for an example.



These historic railroad culverts in Pierre, SD, may need replacement someday. An existing historic district management plan means managed historic issues during their replacement.



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