

Assessment criteria for HRRF support

The following assessment criteria are used to identify the heritage buildings eligible for Heritage Resilience and Regeneration Fund support.

Eligible heritage buildings – seismic strengthening

When identifying the heritage buildings eligible for HRRF support towards seismic strengthening work, the following assessment criteria are used:

Primary assessment criteria:

- the building is privately owned
- the building is on the Wellington Heritage List (individually listed or as a contributing building to a Heritage Area)
- the building has been identified in the Register of earthquake-prone buildings (EPB Register)
- the priority buildings identified by the Council's Resilient Buildings Team
- confidence in the quality of the proposed work, and that the project costs are as accurate as possible
- confidence the project will not proceed without additional financial assistance
- the risk of the heritage values diminishing if funding is not granted
- the potential for positive and effective impact on the vitality of areas of urban regeneration within the city
- the compatibility with the Council's infrastructure development projects

Secondary assessment criteria:

- the potential to strengthen more than one attached building
- whether the project has received funds from other public grants
- whether the previously projects funded by council were successfully completed

Eligible heritage buildings – conservation restoration

When identifying the priority heritage buildings eligible for HRRF support towards conservation restoration work, the following assessment criteria are used:

- the building is privately owned
- the building is on the Wellington Heritage List (individually listed or as a contributing building to a Heritage Area)
- whether the building is located within a reef of resilience and regeneration
- confidence in the quality of the proposed work, and that the project costs are as accurate as possible
- confidence the project will not proceed without additional financial assistance

- the risk of the heritage values diminishing if funding is not granted
- whether the project is visible and/or accessible to the public, and its potential to provide a public good benefit to the community
- whether the project has received funds from other public grants
- whether the previous projects funded by council were successfully completed.