

Program fees

\$3.90 per student (including taxes, subject to change).
Receive a 20% discount off your class' second program when two programs are booked for the same class, on the same day.

Teacher planning

Bring your teacher ID and receive one complimentary admission to the museum, to learn more about the Cannery and our programs.
Visit our website at www.gulfofgeorgiacannery.org to download PDF resource packages to help your students prepare for their visit.

Getting here

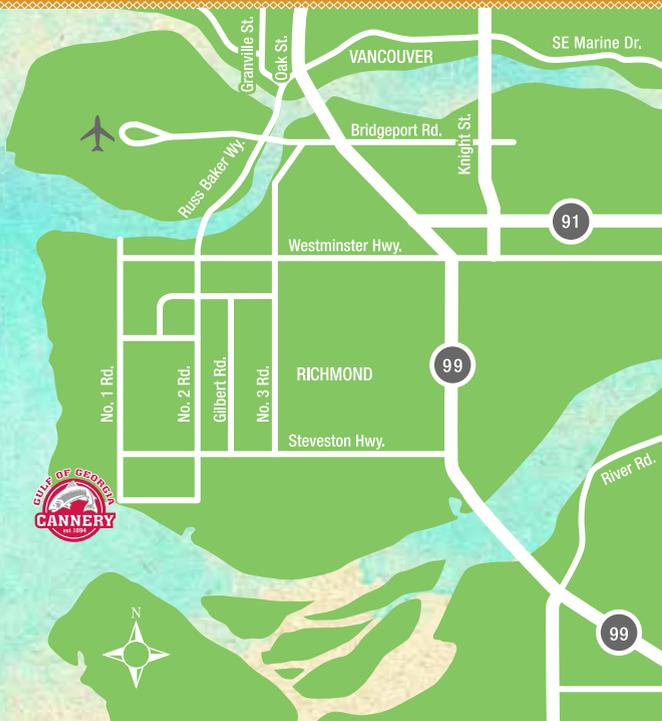
The Cannery has a large pay parking lot with bus drop off. Parking is free for drivers bringing program participants. Please ask for a complimentary pass upon booking.

A Translink bus stop is located next to the Cannery. For information on public transit options, visit www.translink.ca

For bookings and more information, please visit our website or contact: bookings@gogcannery.org
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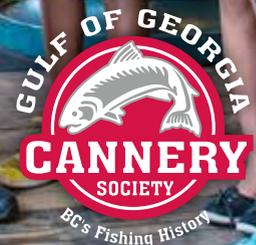


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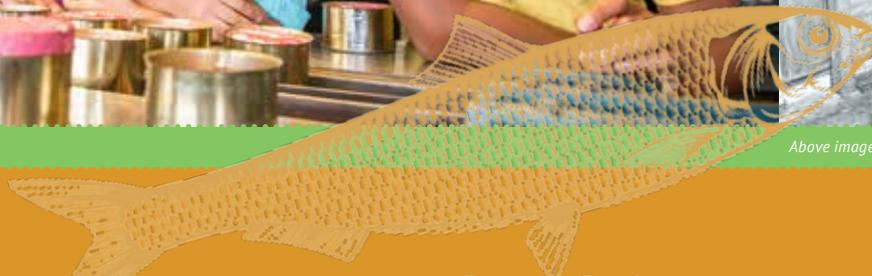
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Built in 1894, in the historic fishing village of Steveston, the Gulf of Georgia Cannery National Historic Site provides a unique heritage setting for school programs. The Cannery is the ideal place for students to discover BC's social history, and explore the science of fish and politics of the fishing industry through interactive programs, exhibits, and films.



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From Sea to Me (grades K-1)

In this engaging, hands-on program, students discover the steps of the Salmon Canning Line through stories and puzzles. During a scavenger hunt along the canning line, students work cooperatively to follow the stages to process fish from the ocean to their lunch box.

Fishy Business: A Century of Change (grades 2-3)

Students explore the relationship between people and the environment as they investigate the history of Canada's West Coast fishing industry. Comparing past and present fishing methods and practices, students evaluate the fishing industry's impact on the environment and discuss the economic and cultural importance of fishing to west coast communities.

Salmon People: Coast Salish Fishing (grades 4-5)

Using replica fishing tools and objects, students will investigate the importance of fishing to Coast Salish people. During an interactive tour of the Canning Line, students will discuss how First Nations knowledge and technology contributed the development of the West Coast fishing and canning industries.

Cannery Stories (grades 4-5)

What was life like for the people who lived and worked in one of BC's cannery towns? After a snapshot tour of our Canning Line exhibit, the Cannery's general store serves as the backdrop for a detective game. Students will work in teams to discover the identity of six cannery workers. Conversations with the store clerks, access to documents and artifact replicas provide the clues that will reveal the personal story of these workers and bring the multicultural history of BC's fishing industry to life.

Machines at Work (grade 5)

Students investigate how machines are used along a 1930-1950s era salmon canning line with a machine demonstration. Students must use their knowledge of simple and complex machines to design their own version of a machine that will speed up the canning process.

Seafood for Thought (grades 6-8)

Students engage in dialogues about sustainability by comparing the environmental impacts of different fishing methods used in the commercial fishing industry. An interactive and theatrical presentation models seafood choices that help preserve the marine environment.