

NIAGARA HERITAGE & WINE EDUCATION: INDOOR INSTALLATIONS & PROGRAMMING

Indoor programming would carry the estate's agricultural, architectural and regional story throughout the property, allowing education to continue beyond the vineyard and across all seasons. A dedicated Niagara Heritage & Wine Education Centre would anchor the experience through curated exhibits, artifacts, archival material, interactive displays and guided programming focused on the history of the property, Niagara agriculture and the evolution of local wine production. This narrative would also be woven throughout overnight accommodations, corridors, gathering spaces, dining areas and retail environments through artwork, interpretive panels, historic objects, rotating exhibitions, tastings, seminars and winemaker-led workshops.

The property would also support multi-day learning experiences, conferences and knowledge-sharing programs that bring together growers, winemakers, chefs, historians, researchers and visitors, complemented by farm-to-table dining and culinary programming connected directly to the estate and surrounding agricultural region.

Together, these elements would create an immersive, year-round learning environment and position the estate as a destination for wine, agriculture, food and regional heritage.



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OUTDOOR INSTALLATION CONCEPT

Outdoor programming is central to connecting guests with the agricultural character of the estate and transforming the vineyard from a scenic backdrop into an active learning environment. Through curated vineyard walks, interpretive installations, historic equipment displays, guided tastings, seasonal demonstrations, pruning and planting workshops, and chef- or winemaker-led field experiences, guests can better understand how the land, climate and farming practices shape the final wine.

The most immersive expression would be the seasonal Harvest Residency, where overnight guests could observe the grape picking and sorting and pressing/fermentation process, and follow the production process as it unfolds. Because many of the most important moments in agriculture occur at first light, late at night or even in the early hours of the morning, on-site accommodation allows programming to follow the real rhythm of the vineyard rather than a conventional visitor schedule.

Together, these experiences create a distinctive, year-round agrotourism offering that deepens education, supports the working vineyard and gives guests a more authentic connection to Niagara wine country.

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