

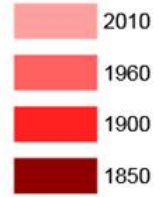


The Benefits of Heritage,
in an urban context

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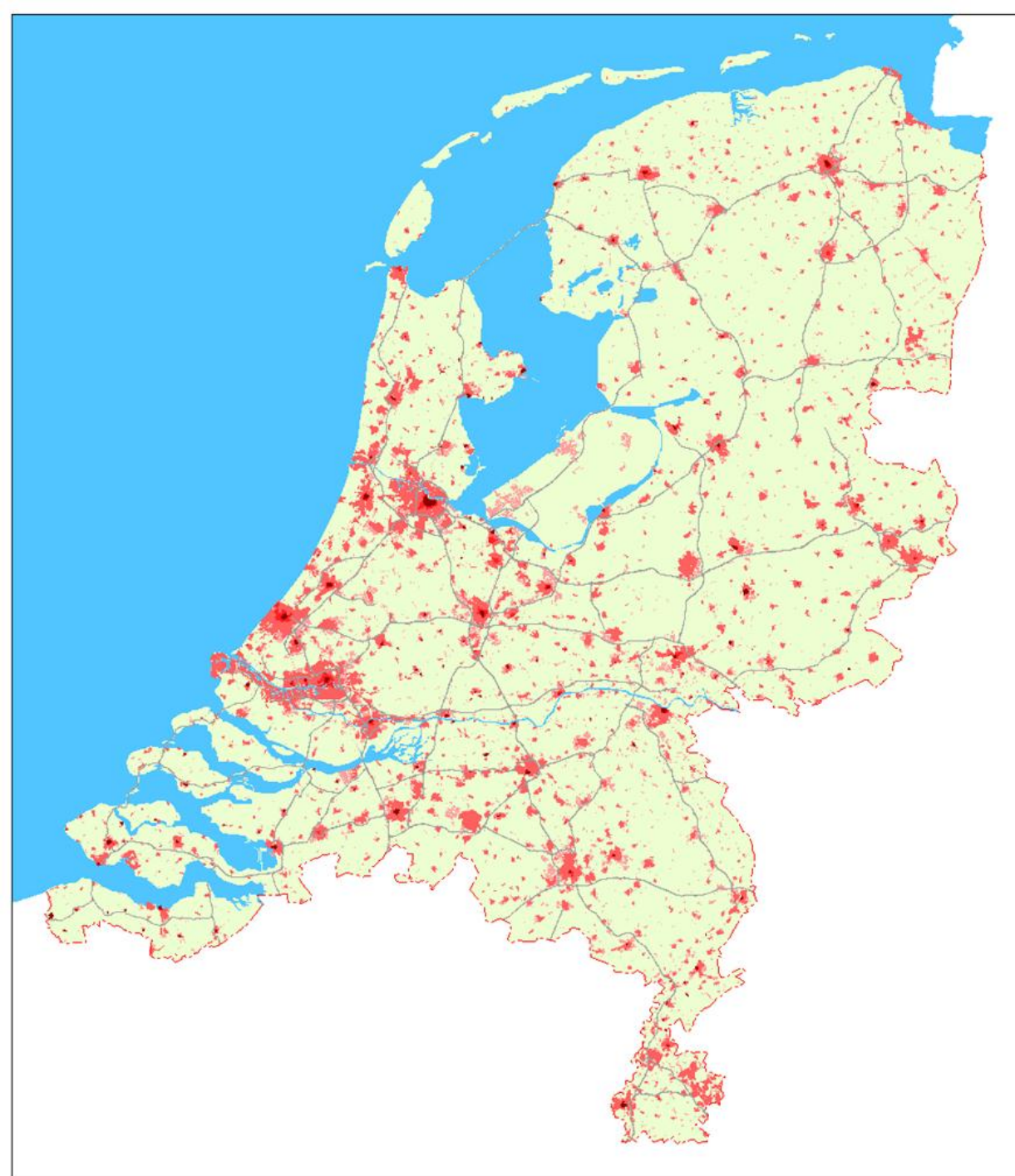
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SOME FACTS AND FIGURES - NL

Listed buildings	60.000
Municipal buildings	40.000
Conservation areas	450

Less than 0,8% of the total building stock

Each year 80 million euro subsidies

Strategic Plan (1995-2010):

investment 1.2 billion euro,

including about 1 billion extra employment in the
building sector

Multiplier

What are the benefits of listed buildings?

Benefits of the owners	6,6 billion
Benefits of owners in the vicinity	5,0 billion
Benefits of national tourists	0,7 billion
Benefits of international tourists	<u>1,4 billion</u>
Total added value at least:	13,7 billion







MIJN DOMPLEIN

Wilt u ook een speciale bond met Dordrecht, de Domplein en het Dordrechtse M² in de architectuur en kunst op en worden het Dordrechtse steentje? Word dan vriend of grondlegger!

WORD VRIEND

Word vriend van M² Dordrecht en ondersteun daarmee de projecten van Stichting Dordrecht en de Domplein. In voor € 1,50 per vier maanden in de vierde maand van de kalender. Het bedrag wordt gebruikt voor de kosten van de Dordrechtse Domplein en de Domplein, en wordt maandelijks per jaar op een rekening en een eenmalige betaling van 10% op het bedrag. Dordrecht naar Dordrecht. Stichting.

Da Verder

WORD GRONDBLEGER

Wilt u ook uw eigen steentje zetten aan het Dordrechtse M² Dordrecht, maakbaar in naam - of het Dordrechtse M² Dordrecht - steentje van M² Dordrecht. Het Dordrechtse M² Dordrecht is een steentje van de Dordrechtse Domplein en de Domplein, en wordt maandelijks per jaar op een rekening en een eenmalige betaling van 10% op het bedrag. Dordrecht naar Dordrecht. Stichting.

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DRUGMAKER MISLED GRIEVING FAMILIES IN A LETHAL FLAW

DENIED HAVING PROOF

G.M.'s Black-Box Data Confirmed Defective Ignition in 2009

This article is by Hilary Stout, Vlasic, Danielle Ivory andbecca R. Ruiz.

It was nearly five years ago that any doubts were laid to rest among engineers at General Motors about a dangerous and faulty ignition switch. At a meeting on Oct. 15, 2009, they learned that the data in the black boxes of Chevrolet Cobalts confirmed a potentially fatal defect existed in hundreds of thousands of cars.

In the months and years that followed, as a trove of internal documents and studies was unsealed, G.M. told the families of accident victims and other customers that it did not have enough evidence of any defect in its cars, interviews, letters and internal documents show. Last month, G.M. recalled 1.6 million Cobalts and other small cars, saying that if the switch was bumped or weighed down it could shut off



President Obama spoke Monday at the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam in front of the Rembrandt painting "The Night Watch."

OBAMA WILL SET LIMITS FOR N.S.A. ON CALL RECORDS

BACKS A WIDE OVERHAUL

Agency's Bulk Collection Would End — New Role for Judges

By CHARLIE SAVAGE

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration is preparing to unveil a legislative proposal for a far-reaching overhaul of the National Security Agency's onerous bulk phone records program in a way that — if approved by Congress — would end the program that has most alarmed privacy advocates since its existence was leaked last year, according to senior administration officials.

Under the proposal, the N.S.A. would end its systematic collection of data on Americans' calling habits. Bulk records would stay in the hands of phone companies, and would not be required to be turned over to the government for any longer than normally would. And the N.S.A. could obtain specific records with permission from a judge in a new kind of court order.

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