

Acknowledgment & Welcome

The City of Vancouver and the Britannia site is located on the traditional, ancestral, and unceded territory of the xwməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and sə́lilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh) Peoples and is home to a large and diverse community of Indigenous residents. Indigenous Elders, families, and youth are part of the daily activity at Britannia, and make important contributions as leaders, volunteers, participants, and advocates.

With respectful recognition of the Host Nations and the Urban Indigenous community, project partners are committed to reconciliation as a key value guiding the renewal of the site.

The project centres Musqueam, Squamish, and Tsleil-Waututh values based design to inform the orientation, programming and design of the overall site.

The design will be rooted in Story of Place. This was originally a richly forested area of providence and we are restoring these providence grounds through ethnobotanical medicine gardens throughout the site, land-based learning areas, and culturally safe areas where smudging and ceremony can take place.

The design will ensure there is hunq'umin'um'and Skwxwú7mesh sníchim story of place imagery throughout the site with opportunities for multicultural and multi Nation areas.

Britannia Land Blessing Protocol Ceremony

The Land Blessing Protocol Ceremony took place on February 26th, 2021, and was conducted by Eugene Harry, cultural knowledge keeper, Skwxwú7mesh Nation.

The purpose of the ceremony is respectful acknowledgement of the relationship the xwməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and sə́lilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh) Host Nations have had with the land for time immemorial, and to ask permission from the land before the project proceeds. Eugene also shared teachings of the lands, forests, sky, and waters, and the importance of honouring the longstanding and sacred connection that Indigenous people have to the lands and waters.



Heart Design

The Eagle Heart design appearing on the Britannia Renewal material was designed and gifted to the project by Wade Baker, Halikium, from Sky Spirit Studio. The design represents spiritual affection, or heart, skwálwen. The eagle surrounded by feathers represents peace and leadership, and is a spiritual messenger for the people as he brings prayers to the Creator. Eagle feathers are often given as gifts to symbolize honor and respect for accomplishments and displays of courage and wisdom.



Photo by Sky Spirit Studio



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Britannia Renewal Master Plan

The City of Vancouver and its partners, City of Vancouver (COV), the Britannia Community Services Centre Society (BCSCS), Vancouver School Board (VSB), Vancouver Public Library (VPL), and Vancouver Park Board (VPB), are working together to renew and revitalize the Britannia Community Services Centre (BCSC) and the 18-acre site it sits on.

The Britannia Renewal Master Plan was unanimously approved by Council in July 2018 with support from the site partners based on an in-depth community consultation process focused on the values and principles that should guide the Britannia Renewal.

A rezoning application is the next step in site redevelopment and is required to allow development that includes heights, densities, and uses indicated in the Master Plan. Community input during the rezoning phase will help the project team:

- develop design guidelines
- plan key access points
- decide on the placement of buildings and relationship between spaces
- plan outdoor spaces
- set general height and shape of buildings
- plan for how non-market housing integrates with other uses on site



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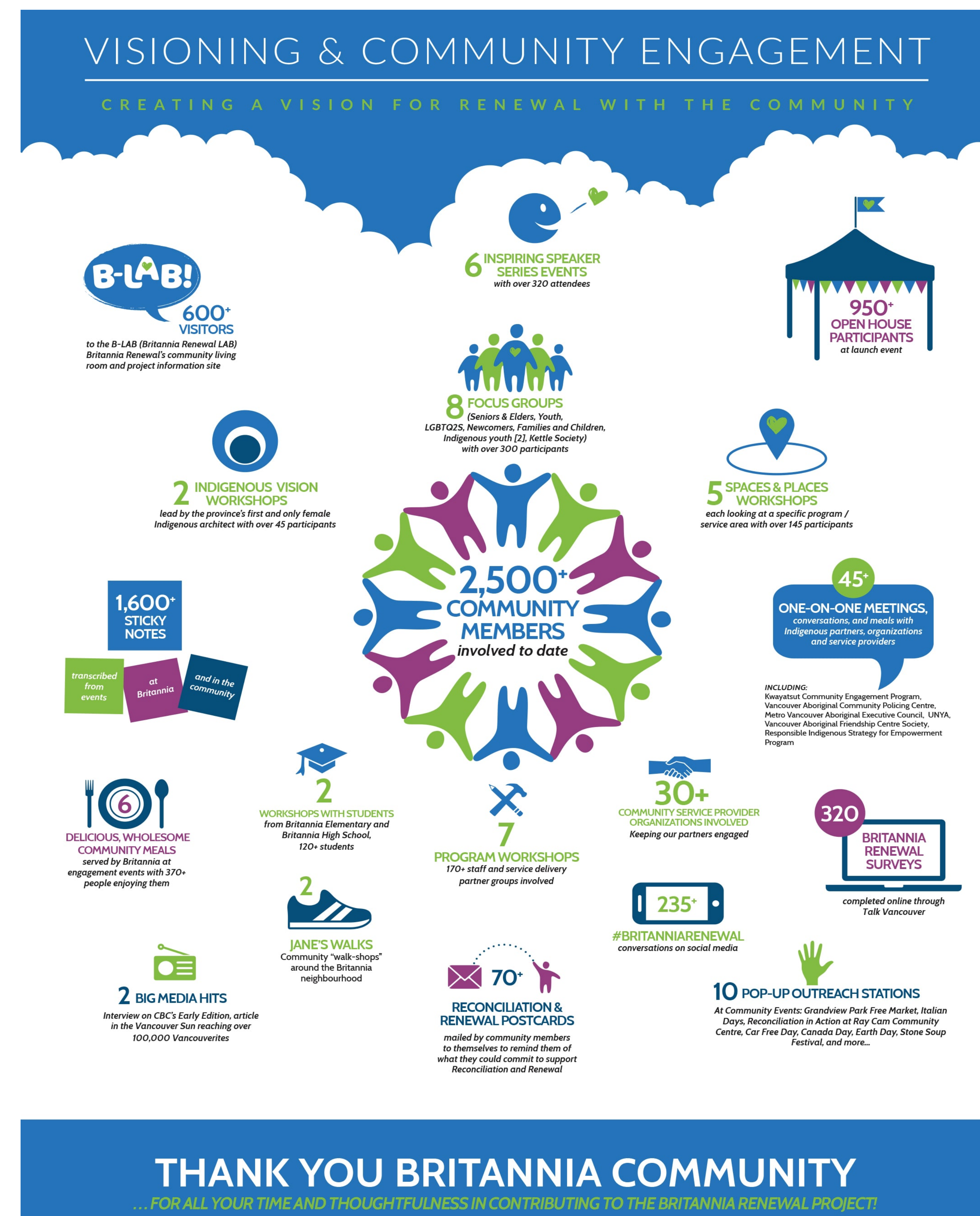
Britannia Renewal Master Plan
Britannia Community Services Centre



Image from Britannia Renewal Master Plan, Master Plan Report, 2018.

Vision and Values

The Vision for Britannia Renewal is to create a welcoming and inclusive community place for reconciliation, social connection and development, learning, cultural exploration and expression, play, and recreation - enhancing the life and well-being of all.



THANK YOU BRITANNIA COMMUNITY

...FOR ALL YOUR TIME AND THOUGHTFULNESS IN CONTRIBUTING TO THE BRITANNIA RENEWAL PROJECT!

The community engagement visual indicates the outreach done for the Master Plan. There has been additional engagement as part of this process not reflected in the visual above.

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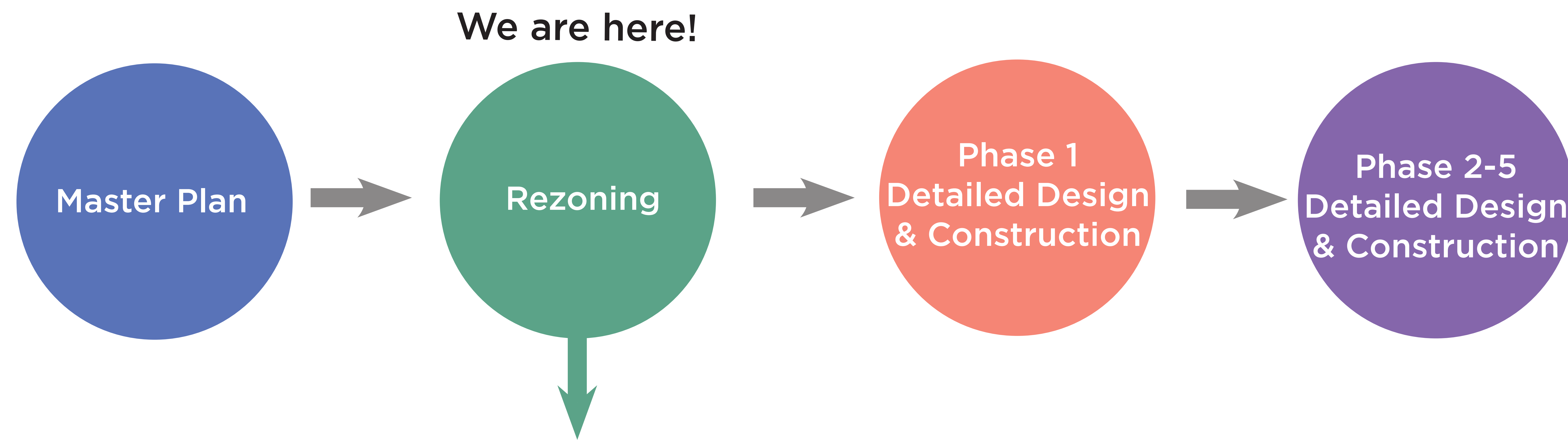
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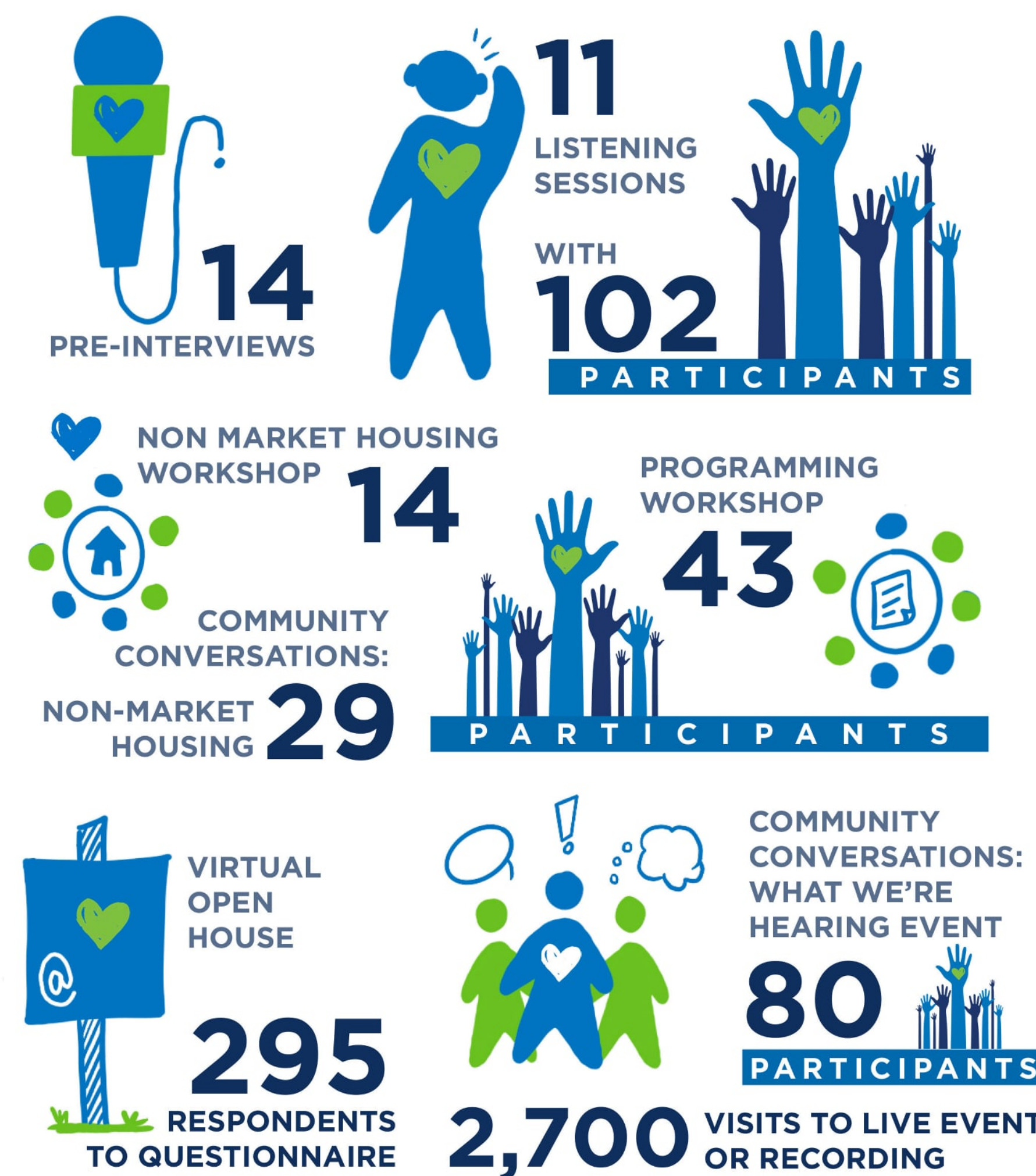
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SHARING
AND
CARING



This year, we have heard from...



This summary reflects engagement facilitated in Spring and Summer 2021. Records from all engagement sessions can be found in the Document Library on the project website: <https://shapeyourcity.ca/britannia-renewal>. This input will inform the Site Options developed in the next phase of engagement.



Streams of Engagement



Rezoning engagement has been delivered in three streams:

- Broad community engagement activities for a diversity of community members
- Community input group to ensure representation from groups otherwise underrepresented by typical engagement processes
- Indigenous engagement that centers xwm̓əkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səlilwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations as hosts and reaches the diverse Urban Indigenous community in Grandview Woodlands.

FAQ:

Why is Rezoning needed?

Rezoning is the process of changing how a property can be used or developed. Building on the directions of the Master Plan, the rezoning process will identify the types of uses that can be included on site, and a number of development criteria including building density, heights, and green space requirements.

Before project partners submit a formal rezoning application, a series of development site options for the renewed Britannia will be shared with the community to discuss priorities for dedicated and shared space, trade-offs, and to find creative solutions to meet the diverse needs of the community.



Image from Britannia Renewal Master Plan, Master Plan Report Appendix A, pg.27.

Engagement Navigation

The buildings of the Britannia Renewal Master Plan are represented on different boards of this engagement session. On each building board you will find a more detailed account of the uses planned for each building as well as relevant FAQs associated with its uses. To find the building you are interested in, follow the colour headings at the top of each board that correspond to the legend below.

Master Plan Organization of Building Uses

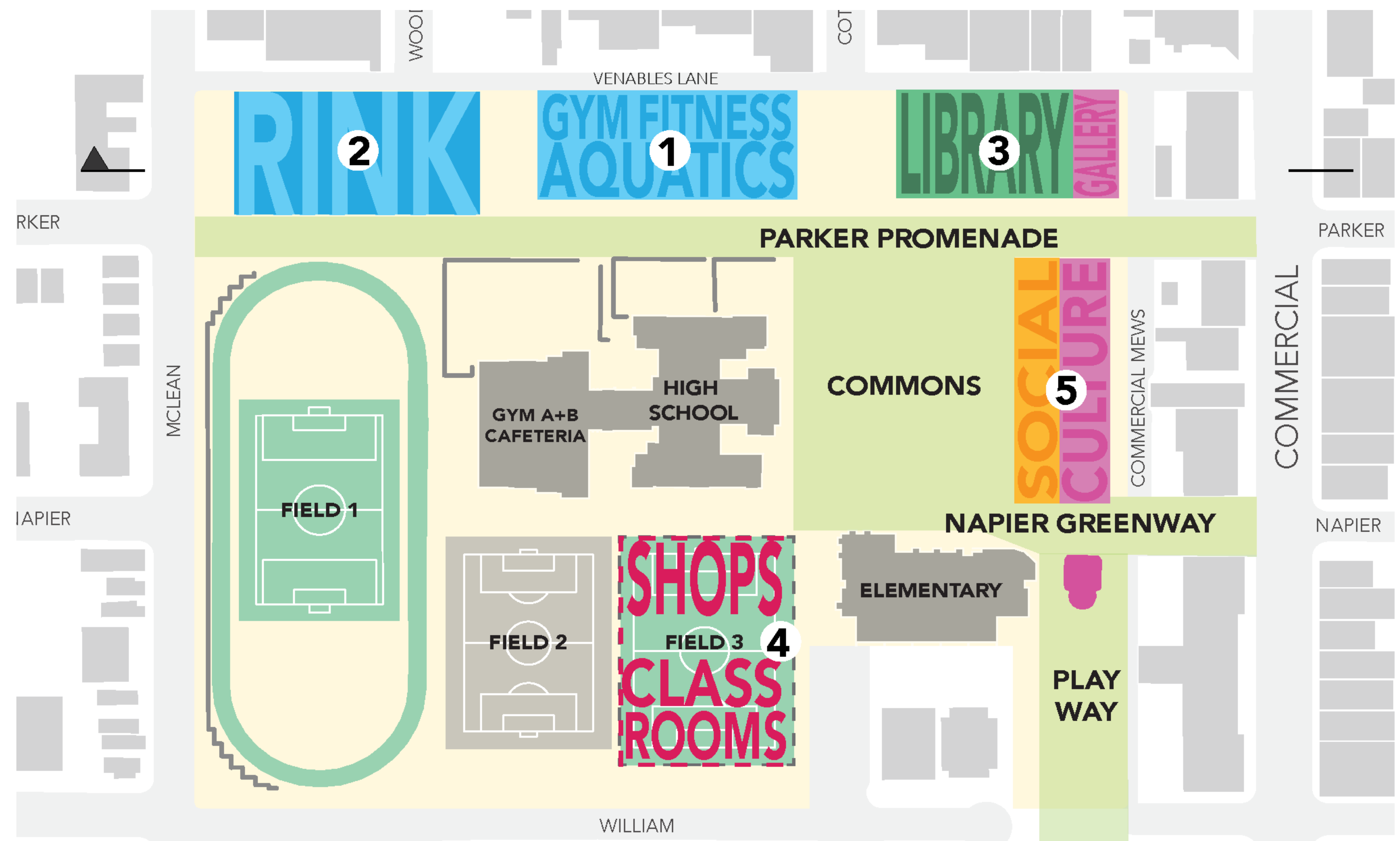


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Where is Building 1?

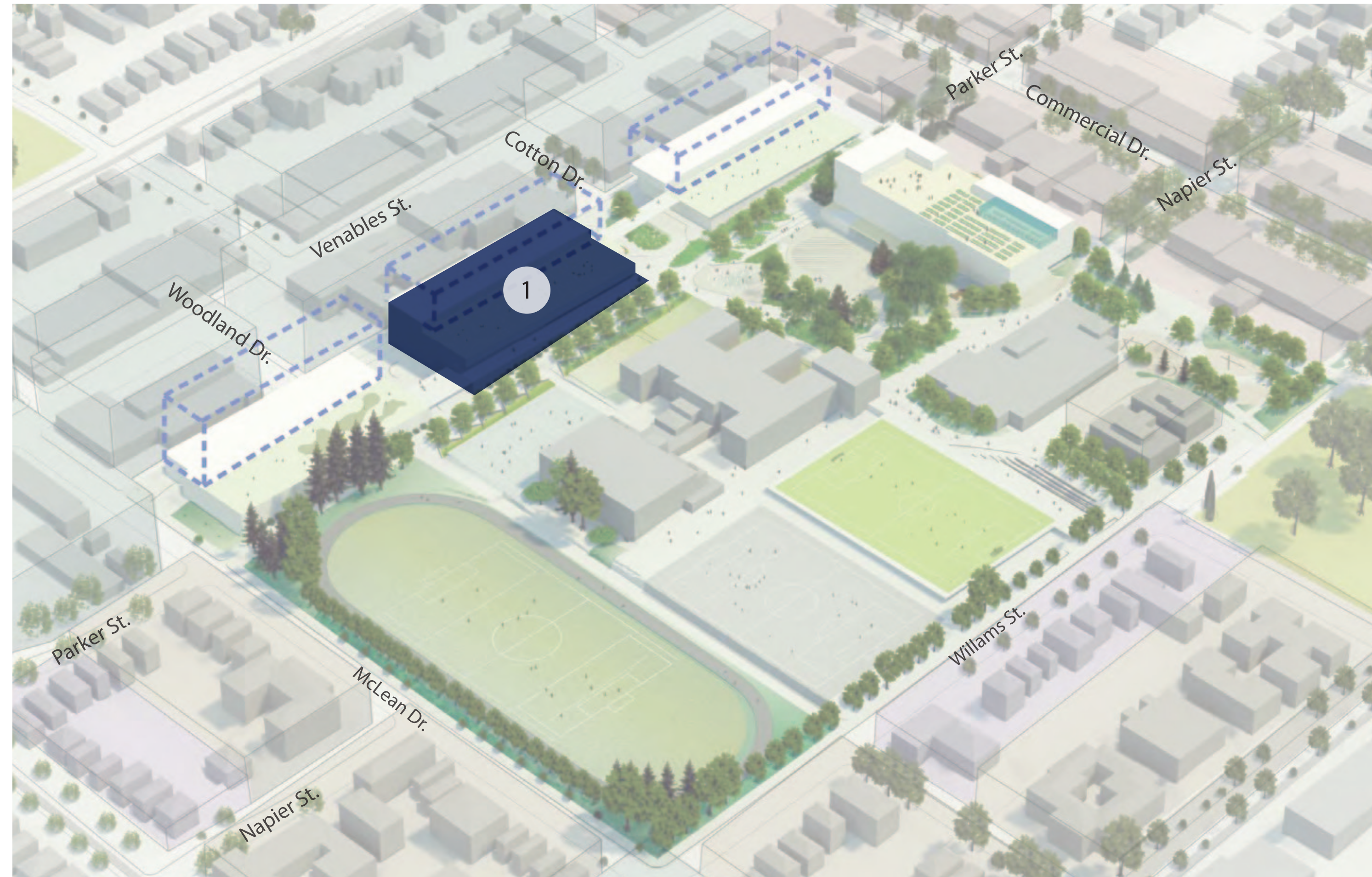


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FAQs

(For additional details, see FAQ handouts)

How many gyms are being planned for the Britannia Renewal?

Gym A and Gym B are planned to remain in their current location, within the Britannia Secondary School as dedicated spaces for the school. Gym C and Gym D will be redeveloped.

How will gymnastics programming be addressed through the Renewal?

The Master Plan includes a dedicated gymnastics annex to one of the redeveloped gyms that will support a community gymnastics program.

The Master Plan showed the annex, which could hold some “fixed” gymnastics equipment, next to one of the gymnasiums to support gymnastics programming spilling out into the gymnasium at times.

Further space for gymnastics would require reduction in other spaces at Britannia.

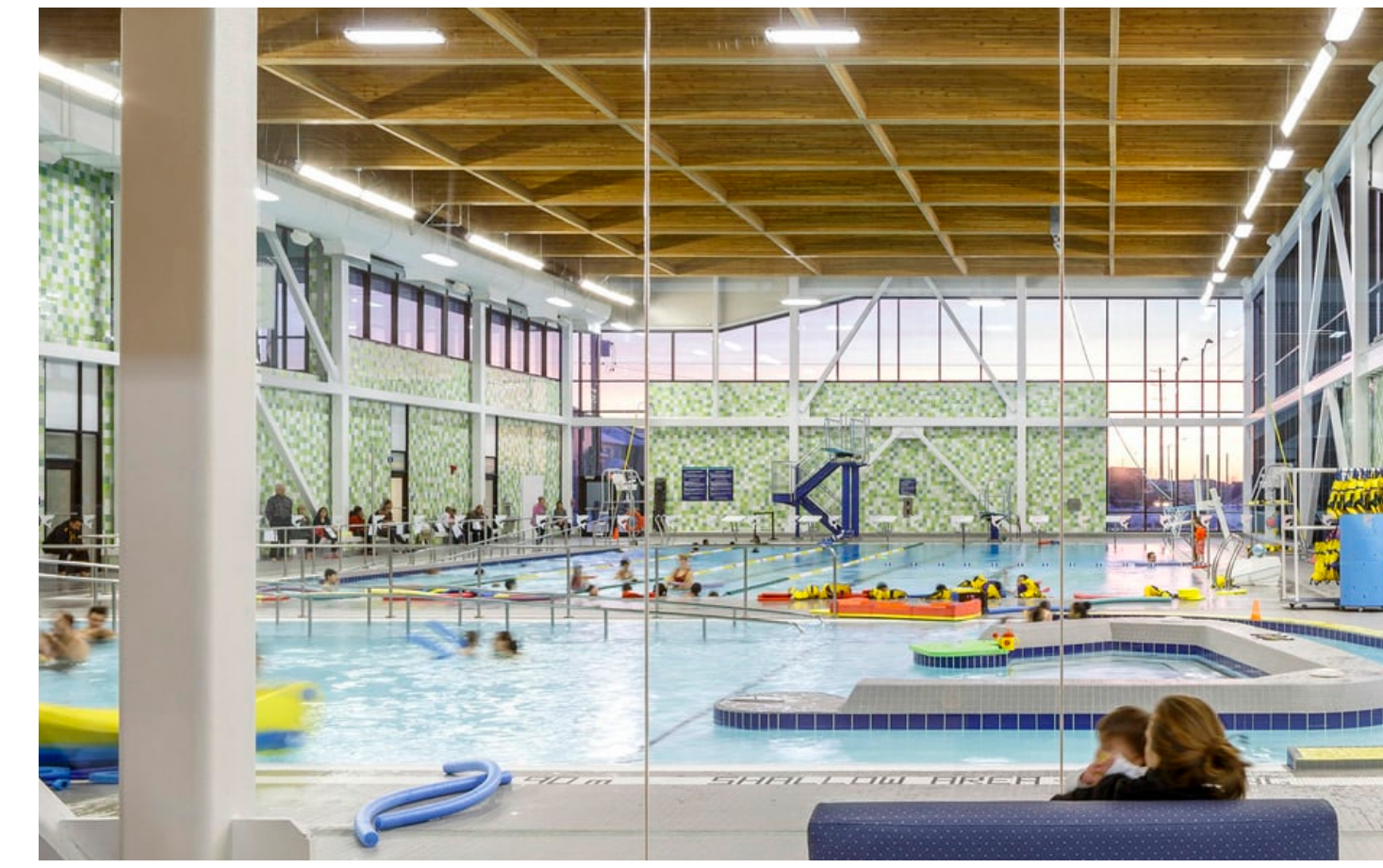
How many non-market housing units are being considered for the site?

There have been no decisions made on the total number of units to be located on site. The Master Plan estimated that approximately 200-300 units could be accommodated on the site. However, Project partners are not using this number as a target, and have committed to working with the community throughout rezoning to understand what number of housing units works best on this site.

What is included?

Pool

- **Natatorium**
 - Including Leisure + Lap pools, Hot Tub, Sauna, Steam Room, Deck Shower, Diving Board, and Large Pool Deck
- **Admissions/Control Desk**
 - Welcoming service desk, point of sale, and security
- **Dry Viewing Area**
- **Universal, Accessible, and Non-Gender Changing Facilities**
- **Multi-purpose Room**
 - Birthdays, camps, meetings, etc.



Pool example
Photo by Doublespace Photography

Fitness

- **Fitness Centre**
 - Strength Training, Aerobic Equip.
- **Fitness Studios**
 - High Intensity - Aerobics
 - Low Intensity - Yoga, etc.
 - Indoor Cycling
- **Mat Room**
 - Martial Arts + Boxing



Fitness centre example
Photo by Doublespace Photography

Gyms

- **Gymnasium C**
 - New BCSC dedicated Gym to replace old Gym C
 - Large gym, Bleachers, Dividable, Sprung floor, Av Closet, Mirrors
- **Gymnastics Annex**



Gym example
Photo by Martin Tessler

Childcare

- **Childcare Centre 1**
 - 69-space childcare
 - Dedicated secure outdoor play area with sun access

Additional childcare spaces are planned for Building 3 and family services including childminding are planned for Building 5. See Building 3 Board for related FAQ.



Childcare example
Photo by Martin Tessler

Non-Market Housing

- **# of Units and Height to be developed in site options**



Housing Example
Photo by Laura Gilmore

This list is based on the Master Plan and will be further refined through the Renewal Rezoning.

Building 1

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thoughts, feedback, questions.

Building 2

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Where is Building 2?

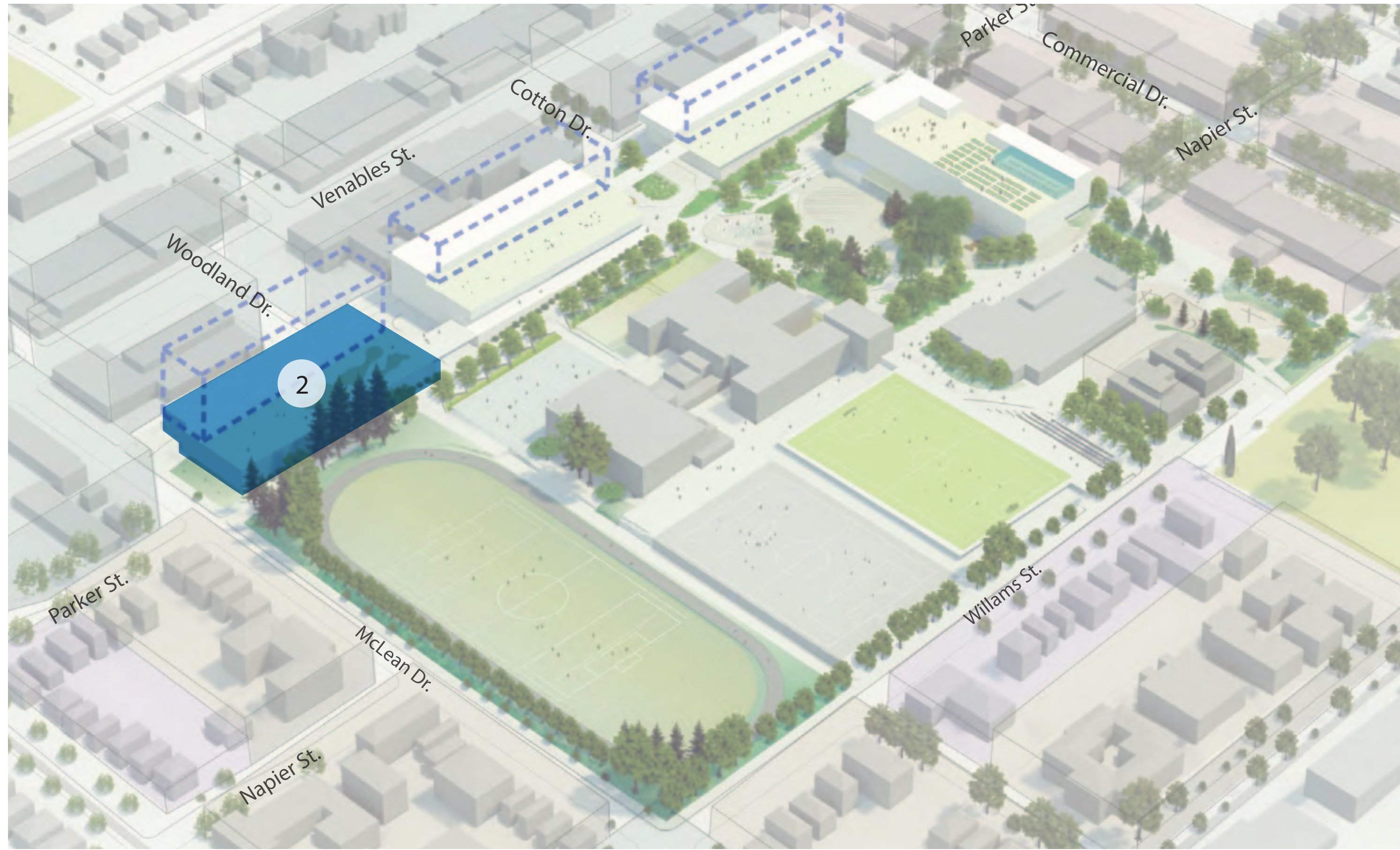


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FAQs

(For additional details, see FAQ handouts)

Why is only one rink being considered as part of the renewal?

During the Master Plan engagement process, some community members indicated an interest in the addition of a second rink to the Britannia site. Twinning the arena would require making trade-offs elsewhere on the site that could not be made to align with planning principles around increasing green space and prioritizing ground access for other facilities on the site. Stacked options were considered and found to be non-viable. As planning is underway for a rink at North East False Creek, it is anticipated that arena access to the North East quadrant of the City (including the Grandview-Woodland neighbourhood) will improve as the North East False Creek neighbourhood is developed. In the coming years, the Park Board will be looking to revise the Ice Allocation Policy (2003) to ensure it remains relevant and meets current Park Board goals including those related to equity and inclusion.

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What is included?

Rink



Rink example
Photo by Tom Arban Photography



Rink example
Photo by Doublespace Photography



Sledge Hockey, Vancouver 2010 Paralympics.
Photo by John Biehler.
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Indigenous Sport Gallery of the BC Sports Hall of Fame
Photo from BC Sports Hall of Fame.
<https://bcsportshall.com/exhibits/>



Housing Example
Photo by Laura Gilmore

- **Ice Surface**
 - 85' x 200' NHL rink size.
- **Players Benches + Boxes**
 - Allow for Sledge Hockey
- **Dressing Rooms**
 - 6 change rooms - 4 x Large + 2 x Small
 - Includes shower cubicles, all accessible
- **Skate Rental + Lobby**
 - Includes concession, storage, and skate change area
 - Views and direct access to ice
- **Seating**
 - Seating for 300 - 200 retractable, 100 permanent
- **Warm Viewing**
 - View from public common area
- **Referee Change Rooms (2 Rooms)**
- **Gear Storage**
 - Storage + Drying room - dividable
- **Dryland Training**
 - In area of Retractable Seating
- **Meeting Room**
 - 30 people meeting + Kitchenette
 - For team functions and rentals
 - Pre and post game gathering.

Local Indigenous Athlete Hall of Fame

- Space to recognize indigenous athletes and history in hockey.

Non-Market Housing

- # of Units and Height to be developed in site options

Where is Building 3?



Image from Britannia Renewal Master Plan, Master Plan Report Appendix A, pg.27.

FAQs

(For additional details, see FAQ handouts)

Why are childcare spaces planned for building podiums?

Rooftop outdoor space will offer children secure, dedicated outdoor space with access to sunlight that also maintains a direct connection to indoor spaces. The play spaces will be designed with age-appropriate and natural elements for early learning and play.

the childcares will be able to access additional outdoor public spaces to further supplement their dedicated outdoor space. (See the outdoor program boards too).

Securing childcare spaces on podiums will allow increased access for the broader community to ground level outdoor green space, which project partners acknowledge is limited in the Grandview-Woodland neighbourhood.

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What is included?

Library

- Library
- Meeting Room
 - 24 people - Suitable for community and board meetings
- Recording Studio/Inspiration Lab
- Tech Lab - Digital Learning Centre
- Learning Resource Room
- Oral History Space
 - Circular space for indigenous storytelling and oral knowledge sharing.



Library example
Photo by Lisa Logan Photography

Arts & Culture

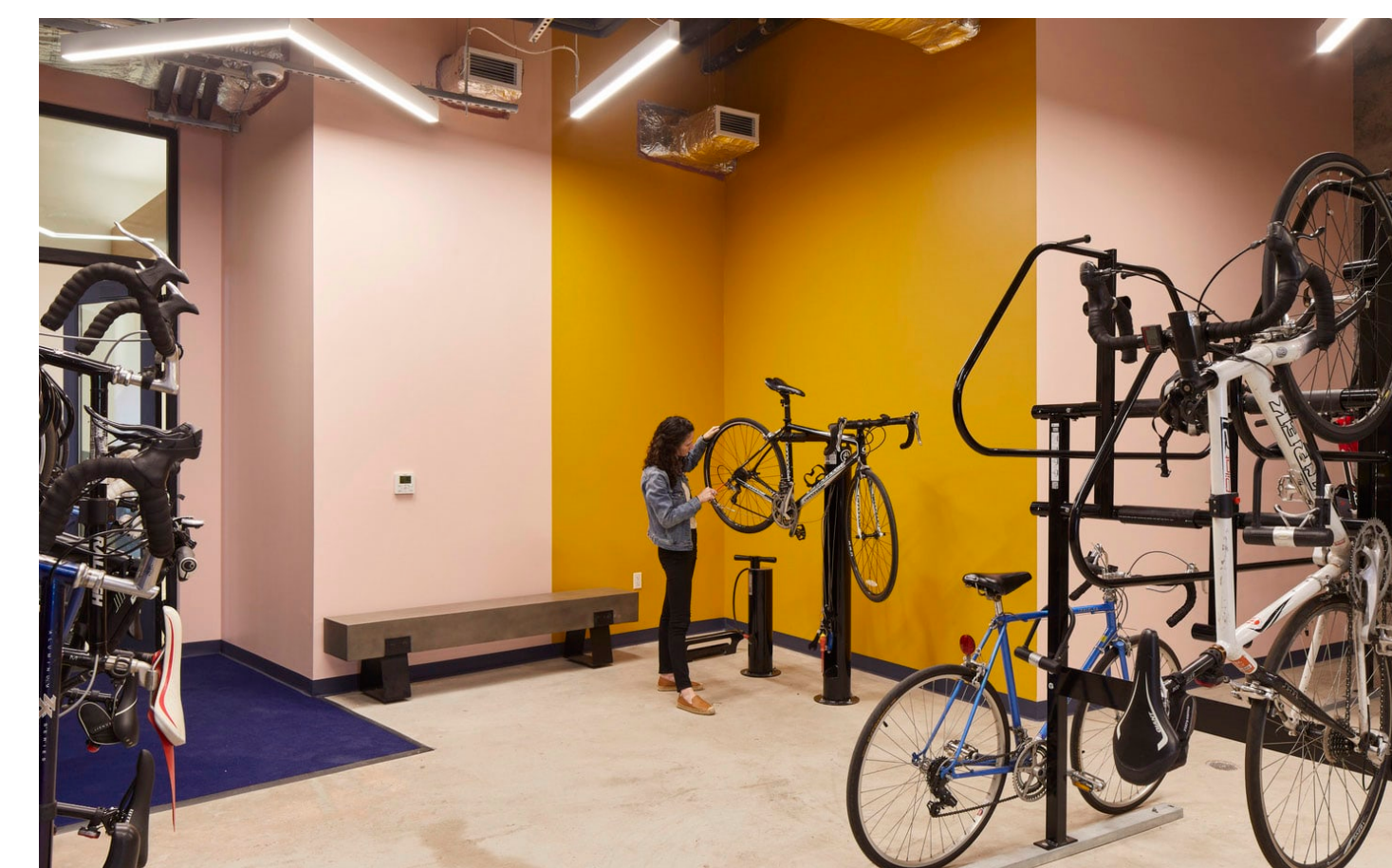
- Art Gallery
 - Purpose built curatorial gallery space



Art Gallery example
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Flexible Community Space

- Community Action Space
 - Flexible multi-purpose storefront that supports a wide range of community activities from emergency muster station, warming shelter, and community activism.
- Incubator Space
 - Space for community service/social enterprise like Kickstand



Incubator space example, Gerding Elden, Perkins + Will
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Childcare

- Childcare Centre 2
 - 69-space childcare
 - Dedicated secure outdoor play area with sun access

Additional childcare spaces are planned for Building 1 and family services including childminding are planned for Building 5.



Childcare example
Photo by Martin Tessler

Non-Market Housing

- # of Units and Height to be developed in site options



Housing example
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Where is Building 4?



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What is in the Renewal?

Throughout the Master Plan, project partners heard the community's desire for a renewed Britannia to have a central gathering space. The outdoor central gathering space proposed in the Master Plan, currently planned for Phase 4 of the renewal, would require the Britannia Secondary shops and science wing to be relocated to another area of the site. Project Partners acknowledge that this is contingent on Ministry of Education approval and funding for rebuilding the shops and science wing.

K -12 Educational programming needs are used to determine school space and functional requirements. The VSB is committed to ensuring that the Educational Programming needs of the elementary and secondary school communities will continue to be met as the Britannia renewal process progresses towards site rezoning.

The VSB Long Range Facilities Plan (LRFP) guides annual Capital Plan submissions made by the VSB to the Ministry of Education to effectively utilize school district resources and facilities. As there is currently no funding allocated from the Ministry of Education to rebuild the shops and science wing at Britannia Secondary, project partners are working closely together to evaluate options.

Outreach Program

- District-wide senior secondary alternative program currently located above the Britannia Public Library
- Designed to provide a safe, welcoming, and successful learning environment to Indigenous students who face barriers and/or systemic obstacles in regular classes
- Semester system, emphasizing grades 10-12
- Assists students to access post-secondary education, vocational/trades training and/or employment opportunities

Streetfront Program

- An alternative program currently located on northwest corner of the Britannia Secondary school site.
- Strong physical activity aspect to the curriculum
- Designed for Grade 8 (repeating), Grade 9 and Grade 10 students capable of age-appropriate grade level work, but who have had challenges finding success in a regular school setting

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Where is Building 5?

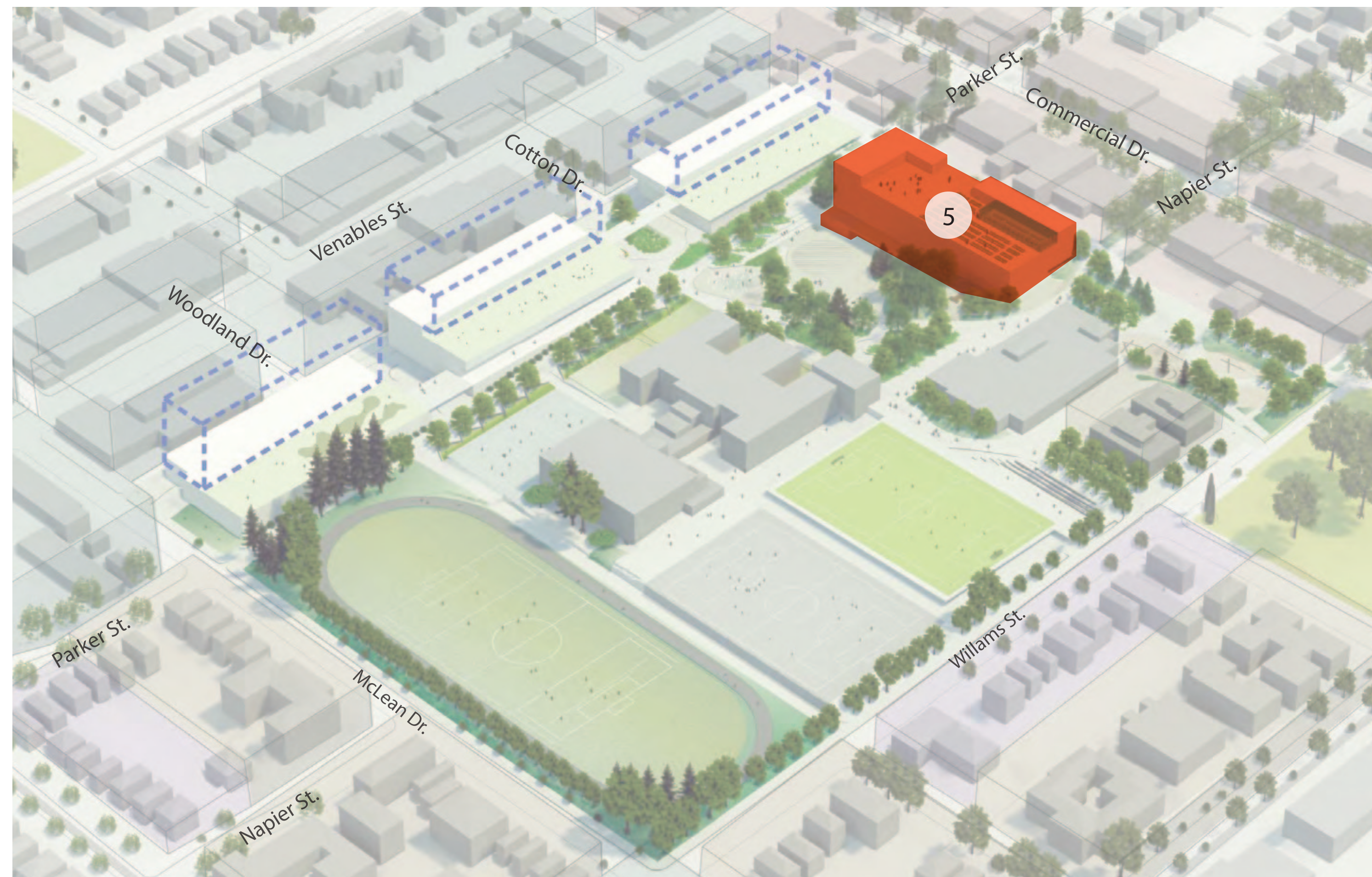


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Master Plan Adjacency Diagram

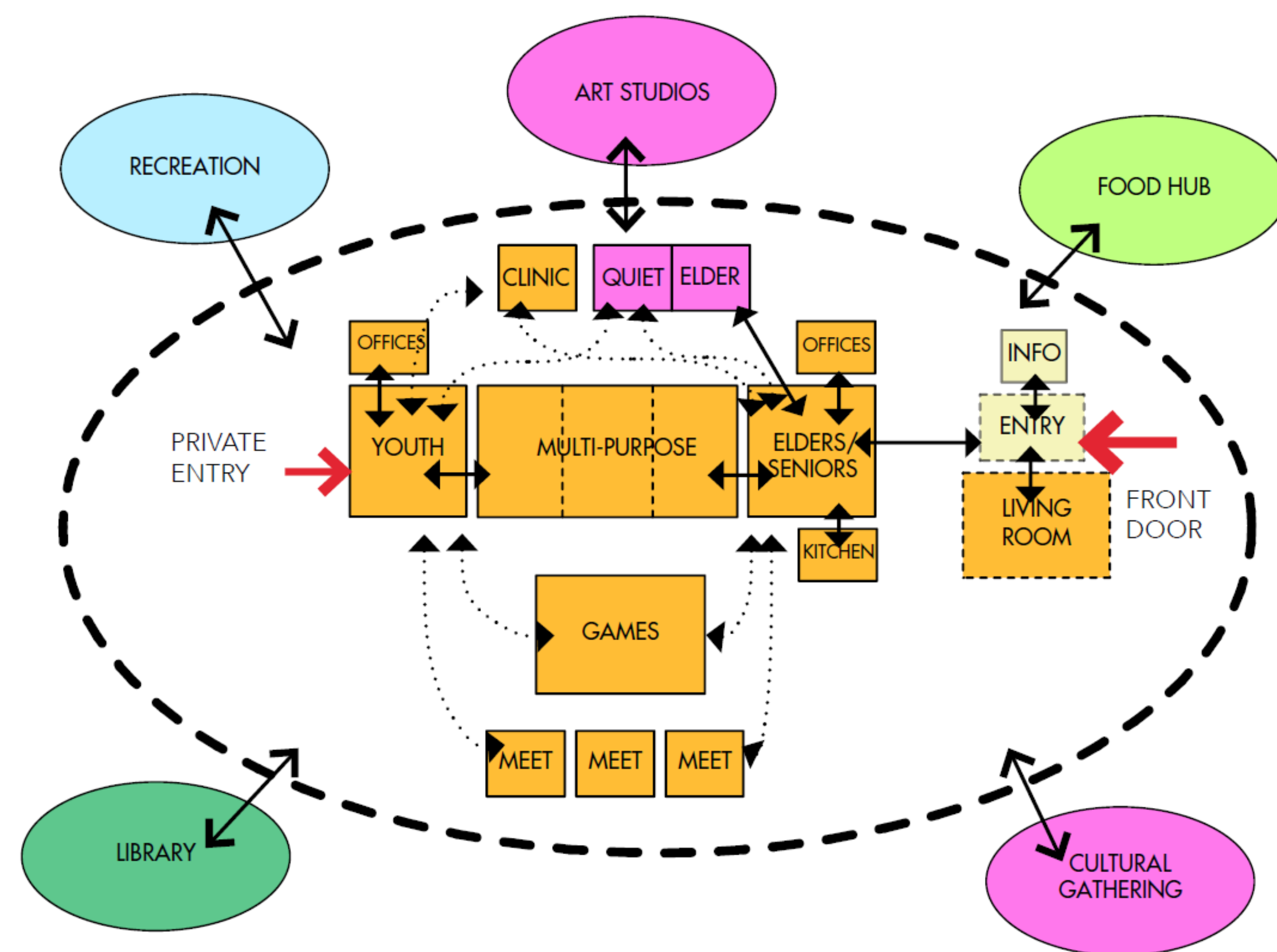


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What is included?

Intergenerational Hub

- Info/Concierge
- Community Living Room
 - Place to hang out
 - Fireplace, comfortable seating that is movable. Space is open, active supportive of casual meeting and gathering
- Family Kitchenette
- Elder in Residence
 - Shared Mentor Office
 - Quiet Room for everyday ceremony, counseling, relaxed meetings
- Seniors Lounge
 - Dedicated quiet gathering space suitable for up to 75 people
 - Counseling + Admin Offices
 - Kitchen/Servery
- Youth Lounge
 - Counseling + Admin Offices
 - Dedicated youth space- supportive of loud, boisterous activity
- Clinic Space
- Meeting Rooms
 - Large Board Room
 - 3 Small Meeting Rooms
- Games/Activity
- Multi-purpose Room
- Administration Offices
- Cultural/Social Services Non-Profit Hub
 - Offices, meeting space, hot desks, for Social and Cultural services providers.



Community Living Room
Photo by Bob Gundu



Seniors Lounge
Image from City of Vancouver - Britannia Renewal Page
<https://vancouver.ca/parks-recreation-culture/britannia-renewal-project.aspx>



Multi-purpose room example
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Childminding example
Photo by Martin Tessler



Elementary Gym example
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Early Child Development and Family Support Spaces

- Spaces to support and build on existing Family Place services
- Childminding to support family access to programs and facilities

Gyms

- Gymnasium D - Elementary School
 - VSB Elementary School Gym shared with Community after hours

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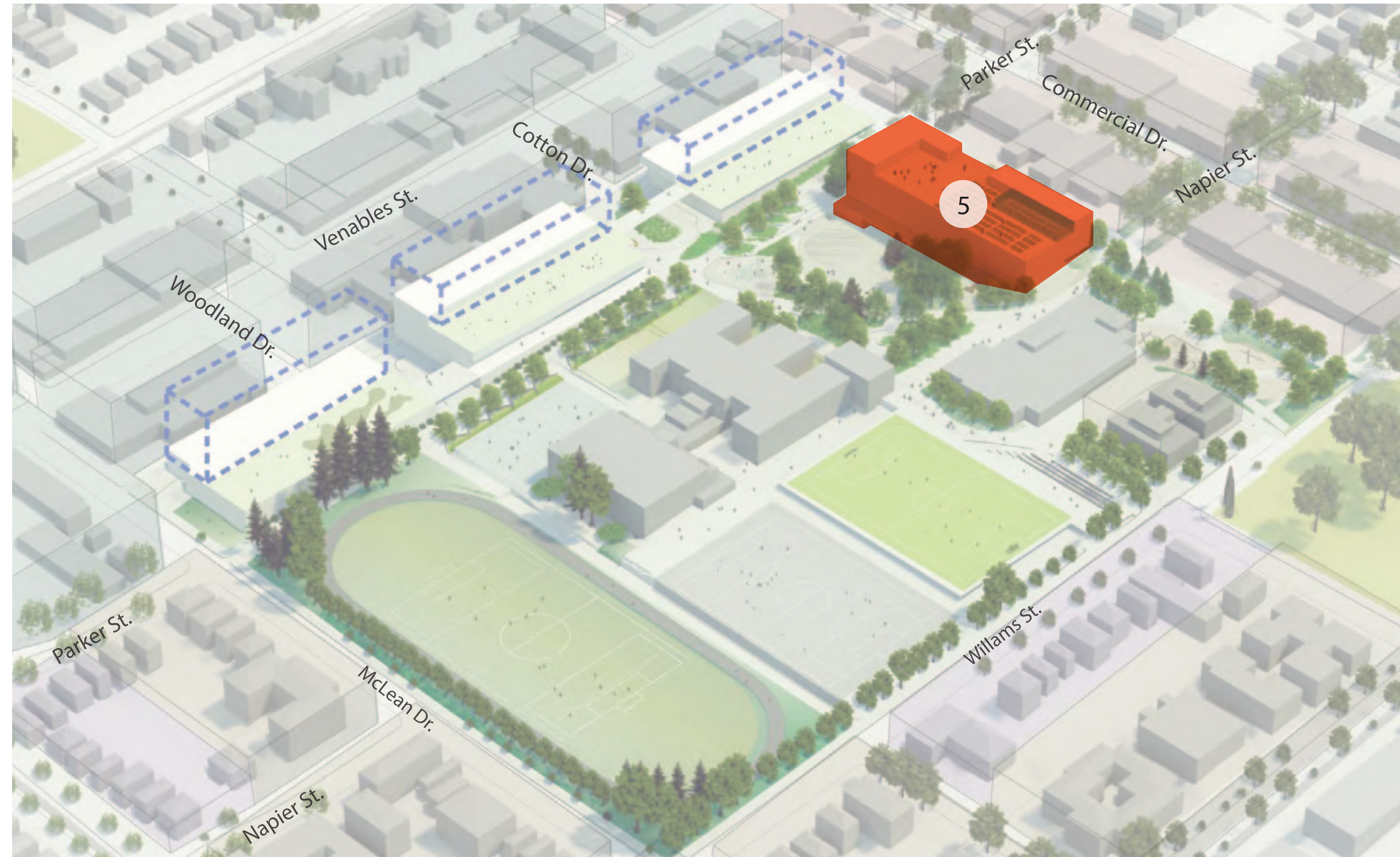


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FAQs

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Is a black-box theatre identified through the Master Plan?

Yes, a small-scale multipurpose performance and rehearsal space is identified in the Master Plan as a flexible space to host performances, celebrations, and community events with a capacity of about 60 seats.

- It will be designed for multiple uses, with sprung floors, excellent acoustics and high ceilings, allowing for maximizing flexibility and easy repurposing, e.g. removable stage or retractable seats, fixed projection equipment and screen for movie screening.
- It will have direct connections to the outdoor gathering space to permit interconnected program activities between indoor and outdoor spaces.
- An AV control booth and storage will be included.

Will there be dedicated indigenous cultural spaces created through the renewal?

Reconciliation is a guiding principle for the Britannia Renewal. Project partners will continue to work with the xwməθkwəyəm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səlílwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh) nations as well as Urban Indigenous communities to ensure Indigenous culture and history are reflected throughout every phase of the project.

All programming spaces will be designed to reflect Indigenous cultures and histories and to support Indigenous cultural practices.

Project partners are currently working with local Indigenous residents and community leaders to define dedicated Indigenous spaces as well as opportunities for more Indigenous programming throughout the site, with a particular focus on Indigenous Elders and youth.

What is included?

Arts&Culture

• Ceremony Space

- Ceremony, cultural practice, drumming, dancing, smudging etc.
- Culturally appropriate space to burn medicines, gather, and drum (also encouraged throughout the site).
- Conducive to calm and supportive of ceremony.
- Details to be determined and designed in consultation with Indigenous Advisory.



Squamish Pole Raising Ceremony - North Vancouver
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https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Squamish_Pole_Raising_Ceremony_-_North_Vancouver_-_2012_-_003.jpg

• Community Event/ Performance/ Rehearsal Space

- 60 seats - highly flexible space for dance, music, theatre, and gathering
- Sprung wood floor, excellent acoustics + sound separation, movable seating, flexible lighting for performance
- Easy for community to use and repurpose
- Incl. AV Control Booth and Storage



Performance space example

• Green Room

• Rehearsal Spaces (3 for Music)

• Ceramic Studio

• Multi-media Studio

- Film, animation, photography, recording etc.

• Multi-purpose 2D Art Studio

• Artist in Residence Spaces (3 studios)



Ceramic studio example

Food Hub

• Dining

- 200 people seated banquet style
- Sprung wood floor to support dances and performance events

• Kitchen Servery

- Walk-in cooler, pantry, teaching island

• Outdoor Cooking (to support land-based learning)

• Classroom

- Support education programs related to food and advocacy



Dining space example
Photo by Mark Herboth Photography

• Greenhouse

- Year-round food production for community kitchen and food programs
- Connect to school programs

• Urban Farm

- To support Britannia food programs with food and herb garden and beehives
- A place for ecological learning, food security, and resilience
- Focus on Indigenous plants and medicinals throughout



Urban farm example
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Public Realm Plan

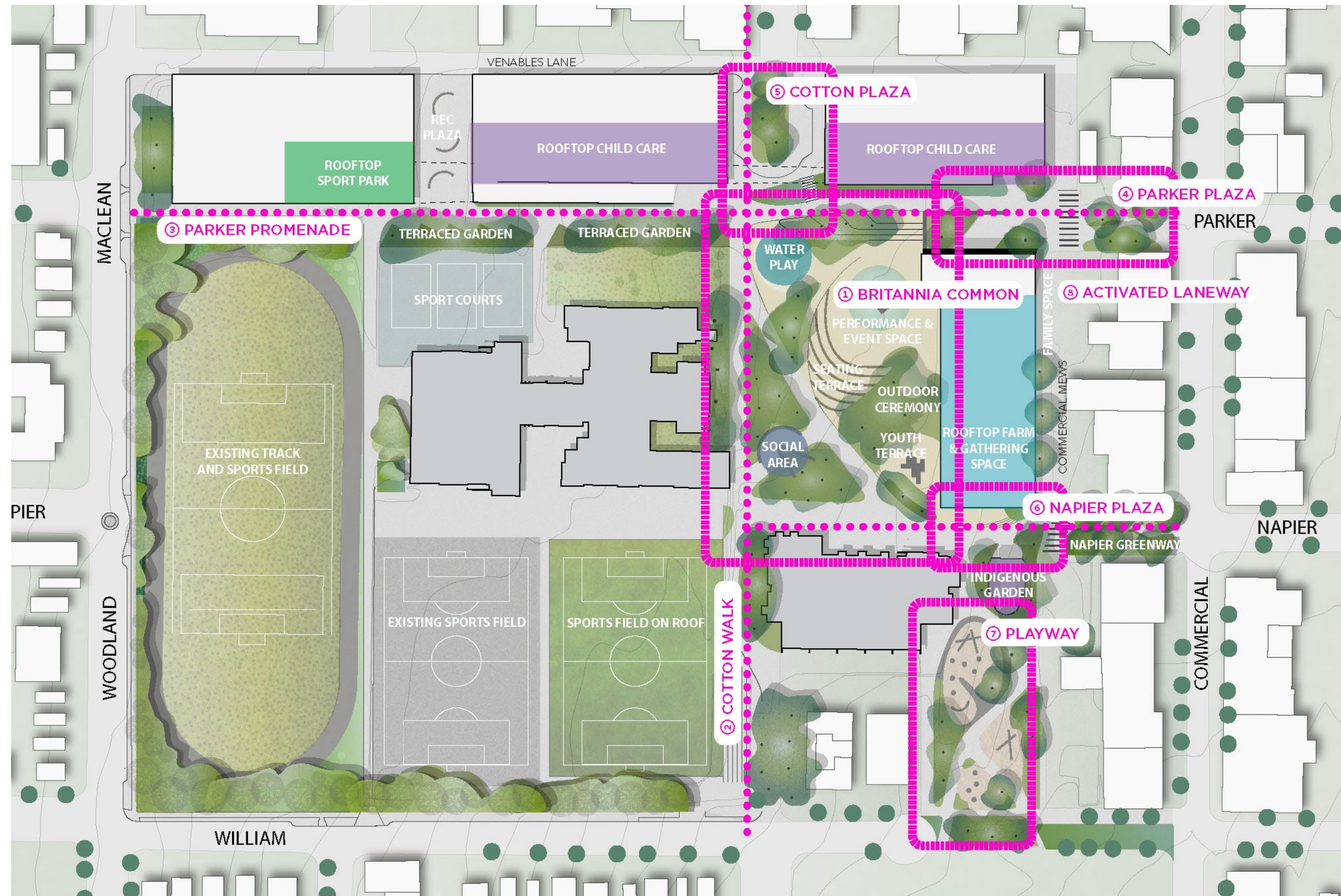


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FAQs

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Will public green space be added throughout the renewal?

Yes, the Master Plan identified opportunities for an 11% increase in public realm and green space in addition to the existing Grandview Park which is adjacent to the site.

The public realm will be designed to support gathering of community for cultural celebrations and performances and improve connections to nature.

Will the renewed Britannia include a skate park?

Since the Master Plan was completed in 2018, the community has built skate features in the tennis courts on the north-east corner of the site. While a dedicated skate park was not envisioned during the Master Planning process, project partners recognize that this has become a popular use on site.

The Park Board is currently developing a city-wide Skate Strategy which will help to set direction for skate parks on

park lands and within City operated mobility corridors. A second round of public engagement is planned for Fall 2021. Although the Britannia skate features, which are on VSB operated lands, may not be directly addressed in the Strategy it may provide recommendations related to skateparks in this area of the City as well as possible partnership opportunities for skateparks outside of parks, a direction already established in VanPlay, the Park Board's Parks and Recreation Master Plan. In consultation with the local skate community, the draft strategy will consider the feasibility of formalizing some existing community-built skate locations.

How will the schoolyard and public green space share outdoor play spaces?

Britannia is an important part of the community, and many community members appreciate the community feel of shared spaces. Project partners also understand that there needs to be safety and security requirements for school-aged children to have access to clearly separated outdoor spaces for play and organized recreation.

Project partners will work together throughout the Renewal to ensure that future design elements of outside spaces meet this need.

Space Needs & Strategies

Social Gathering & Outdoor Programming

- Large Gathering/event space
- Medium-size social gathering areas
- Smaller social gathering areas
- Variety of outdoor seating areas (informal benches, tables, chairs, etc.)
- Social spaces that highlight views

Greenspace & Ecology

- Food Production gardens and greenhouse
- Stormwater collection for re-use on site
- Green corridors and stormwater swales/gardens
- Naturalized areas/ Habitat areas
- Future development areas (flexible, open space for community-led future development)

Arts, Culture & Food

- Scalable large, medium and small performance spaces
- Food gardens (See Food Hub on Building 5 - Part 2 of 2 Board)
- Indigenous and pollinator gardens
- Covered courtyard/eating areas
- Outdoor flex spaces for interior activities to "spill outside"
- Outdoor work stations (tables with water and electrical access)

Outdoor Play & Recreation

- Outdoor play areas for young children (general public)
- Preschool/daycare outdoor play area (fenced)
- Elementary School outdoor play areas
- Water play/ Splash pad
- Sports Courts
- Playful site elements and features that engage youth

Views, Site Circulation & Safety

- Universal access across site
- Improve sight-lines between indoor and outdoor paces
- Improve connections to bike routes
- Vehicle parking
- Bike parking, including bike-share
- Stroller parking
- Service vehicle access
- Emergency vehicle access
- Drop off/ lay-by parking
- Provisions for car-share, electric charging stations, etc.
- Strengthen connections to surrounding areas, e.g. Commercial Drive

For further information, please refer to the Master Plan Report, Appendix A, pg. 70.

Design Related Concerns for Site Options

As the project team and site partners discuss options for how to bring to life the vision for Britannia Renewal established in the Master Plan, we will continue to work with community.

Your input today and the input received to date will help inform a series of site options which we will review with community in early 2022.

Based on what we have learned through discussions with community and site partners, some of the considerations that will inform site options include:

- Site organization and interconnections between spaces
- Scale of buildings
- Preserving and increasing green space
- Preserving view corridors
- Opportunities for non-market housing including number of units and height

In early 2022 we will be hosting a series of small group workshops, large public events and an online survey to gather your input on those site options.

Your input on those site options will support the project team to develop a preferred site option, which will be reviewed with the community at a public open house in spring 2022.

To keep up to date with engagement events and results from engagement please visit: shapeyourcity.ca/britannia-renewal.

Can't get online? Contact the Britannia Information Centre at 604-718-5800 ext. 1 for assistance.

Timeline for Topics for Community Input

Site Options: 2022 Activities

February - March	Listening Sessions Conversations with community organizations engaged during the deep-dive stage to get feedback on site options
	Indigenous Visioning Sessions Indigenous centred engagement activities to discuss and provide feedback on site options
	Community Input Group – Activities Engagement on site options in a safe environment for those who may be seldom heard in typical engagement processes or whose lived experiences are important to consider in the design process including representation from those living with disabilities, people of colour, members of the LGBTQ2+ community, seniors, immigrants, and those living on a fixed income
February - March	Public Workshops Opportunity for community members to discuss specific aspects of the site options
March	Survey Opportunity for community members to provide feedback on site options

Preferred Site Options: 2022 Activities

June	Public Open House Opportunity for community members to learn how project partners have integrated their feedback into the preferred site option, which will be submitted as a rezoning application
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Rezoning: 2023 Activities

TBC	Public Hearing Opportunity for community members to speak directly to council regarding the rezoning application
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