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Getting to Transit-Oriented Communities: Virtual Walkshop

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13,000 years of Indigenous History in the GTA - And Why It Matters to Planning & Development

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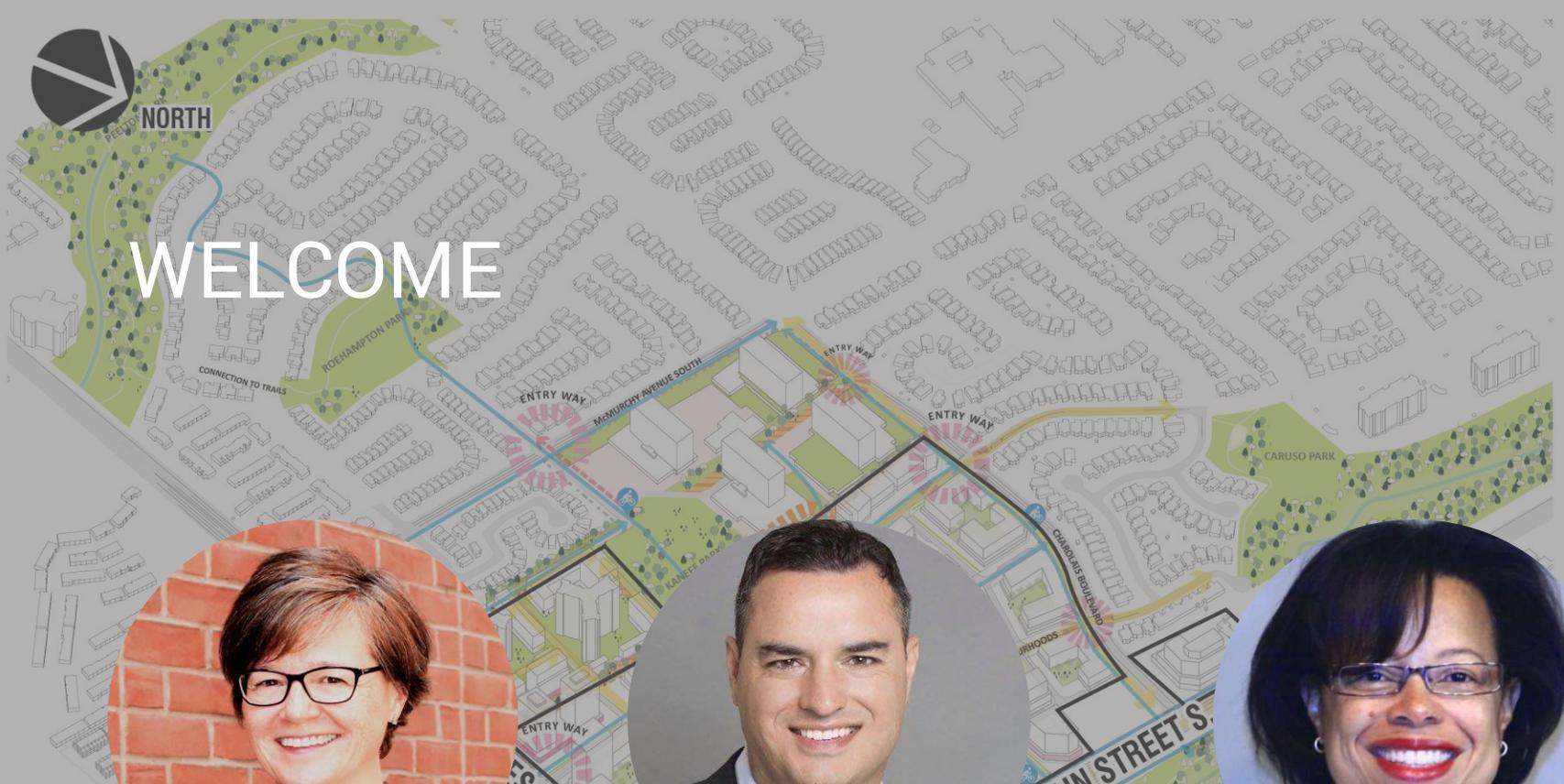


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HEALTHY CITY REGION PRESENTATION



Yvonne Yeung
Manager of Urban Design, City of Brampton

Yvonne Yeung is the Manager of Urban Design for the City of Brampton with over 20 years of international experience delivering transit-oriented communities. She is the recipient of the American Society of Landscape Architects Honour Award and the University of Toronto Rotman School of Management Award. She is the vice-chair of the Urban Land Institute SDRC Product Council and member of the ULI Toronto Management Board leading the "Getting to Transit-Oriented Communities Initiative".



Ken Greenberg
Principal, Greenberg Consultants

Ken Greenberg is an urban designer, teacher, writer, former Director of Urban Design and Architecture for the City of Toronto and Principal of Greenberg Consultants. He is the recipient of the American Institute of Architects Thomas Jefferson Award for Public Design Excellence and the Sustainable Buildings Canada Lifetime Achievement Award. Ken is the author of *Walking Home* and *Toronto Reborn*, a member of the ULI Toronto Advisory Board and is currently serving as Strategic Advisor for the City of Brampton.



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Matti Siemiatycki is the Interim Director of the School of Cities, Professor of Geography & Planning, and Canada Research Chair in Infrastructure Planning and Finance. His research focuses on delivering large-scale infrastructure projects, public-private partnerships, and the effective integration of infrastructure into the fabric of cities. Professor Siemiatycki is a highly engaged public scholar with a deep commitment to informing public discourse about city building.



Regional Thought
Leadership

ULI Healthy City Region

Getting to Transit-Oriented Communities Initiative: Uptown Brampton TOC



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“Day in a Life”
My Uptown
Hurontario-Steeles
Transit-oriented
Community

City of Helsinki has inspired us...

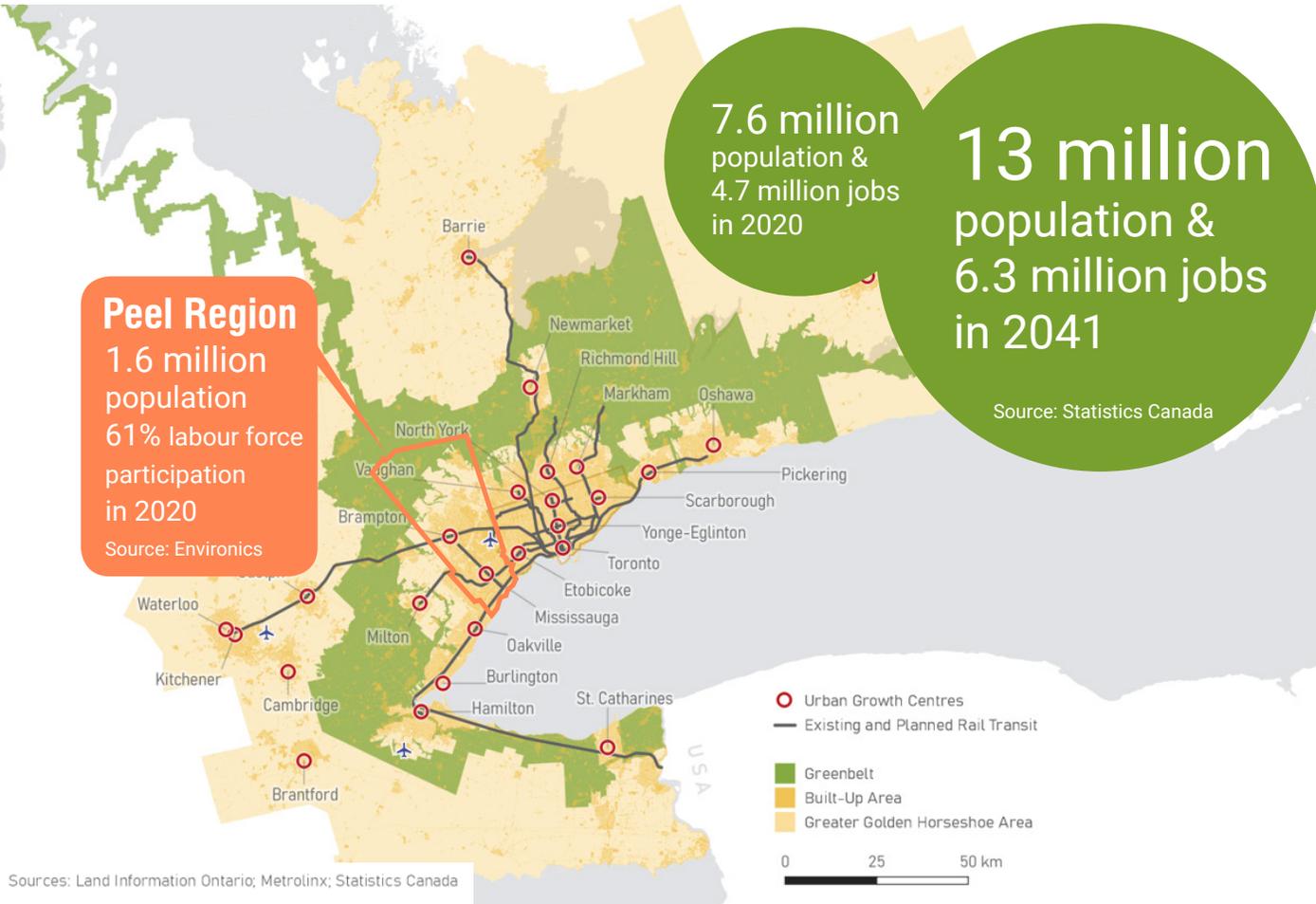
Its emerging Kalasatama district is an “25 hour city” because it gives residents back an hour they would have spent commuting.



We are at the convergence of redefining livability.
This is the transformation we are going through now.



Opportunity to deliver a Healthy, Transit-Oriented Region for GGH, the fastest growing global city region in North America.



Growth

- 2/3 of the growth is outside of TO at TOCs connected by rapid transit
- 3/4 of the growth are immigrants

Public Health

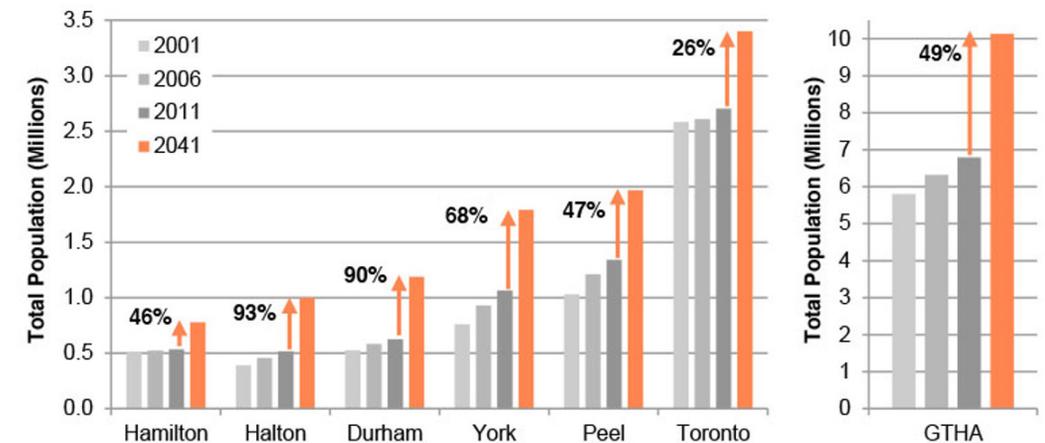
- \$4 billion annual costs due to physical inactivity and obesity.
- \$1 billion annual cost due to traffic related pollution.

Affordability

- 1/3 to 1/2 of after-tax income is spent on cars

Transit Investments

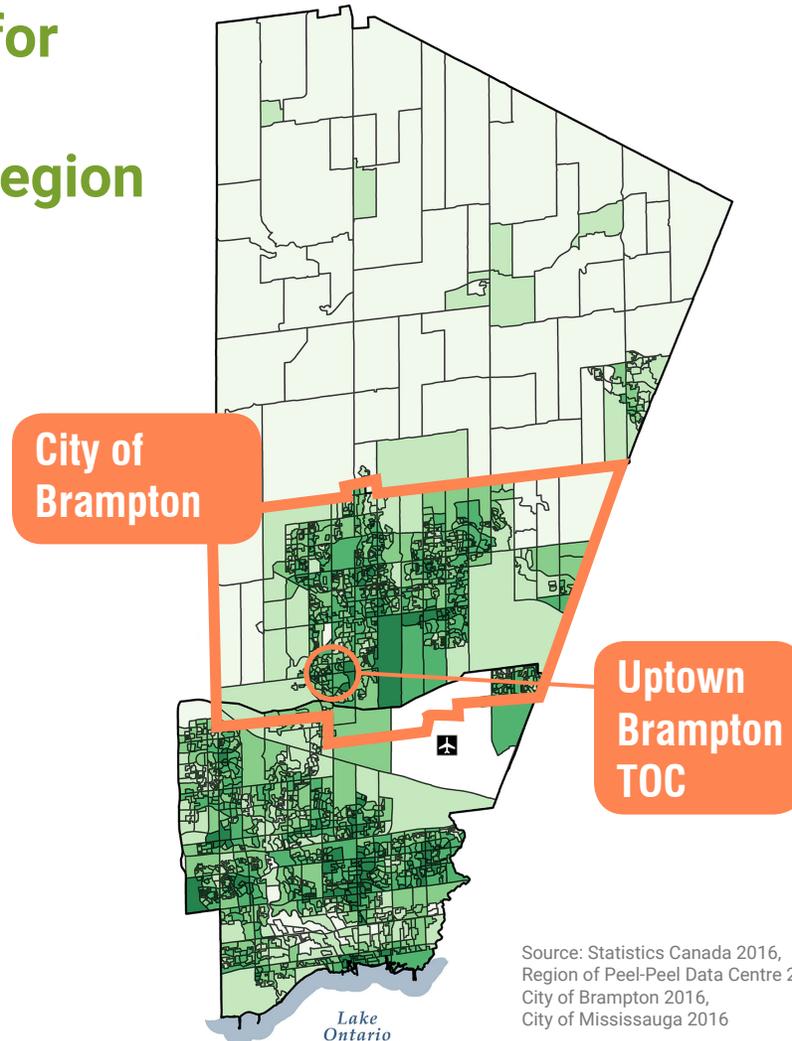
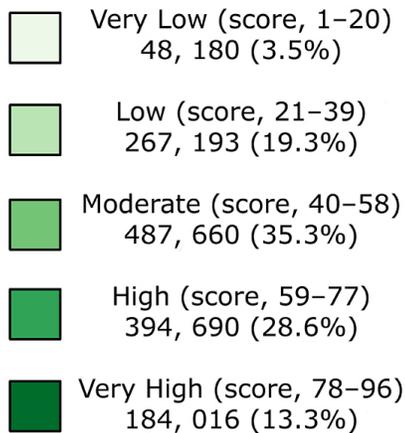
- \$45+ billion capital program for Regional Express Rail, Subways and Rapid Transit



The Medical Officers of Health 2014 “Improving Health by Design” report identified in Peel Region:

Walkability Index for Public Health and Planning in Peel Region

Walkability Index
Population (% Population)



Source: Statistics Canada 2016,
Region of Peel-Peel Data Centre 2016,
City of Brampton 2016,
City of Mississauga 2016

Low use of active modes of travel to work, school & daily errands

- Over 60% of Peel residents are obese.
- Only 25% of children in Peel walk to school.

Traffic-related air pollution concerns

- 50% of Peel residents live within 300m of a high-volume traffic road.

Road congestion impacts productivity

- Road congestion costs \$6 billion per year.

Healthy 20-min walkable neighbourhoods can be the “TOC antidote” for both infectious and chronic diseases.

Challenge:
COVID-19

19TH CENTURY EPIDEMIC:

- Infectious Diseases (e.g., cholera, typhoid, typhus, tuberculosis)
- POLICY RESPONSE:
 - Clean drinking water
 - Sewage systems
 - Ventilation of living spaces
 - Streets open to sunlight and air circulation
 - Demolition of poorly ventilated, crowded tenements
 - Public parks

Use of
Community Design
to Address Major Public
Health Issues,
Then and Now

21ST CENTURY EPIDEMIC:

- Chronic Diseases (e.g., diabetes, cardiovascular diseases)
- POLICY RESPONSE:
 - Healthy, compact, complete communities supporting increased walking, cycling and public transit use

Challenge:
Inactive
Lifestyle



Source: Improving Health by Design in the Greater Toronto-Hamilton Area, 2014

With a 20,000 new residents per year, Brampton is one of the most diverse cities and a landing place for new immigrant families.

The inflow of younger, family-forming immigrants, including international students, will shape working age population which determine housing choice and labour force growth. Hemson Consulting



Brampton is a major immigrant destination and is expected to receive an inflow of international students and younger family-forming immigrants with entrepreneurial & business skills.

Brampton Demographics

- 73% are visible minority
- 52% are immigrants
- 39% of immigrants are Age 25-44
- 115 languages spoken

Recent policy changes, global directions, public and private investments create conditions for implementing TOCs now.

Provincial Directions

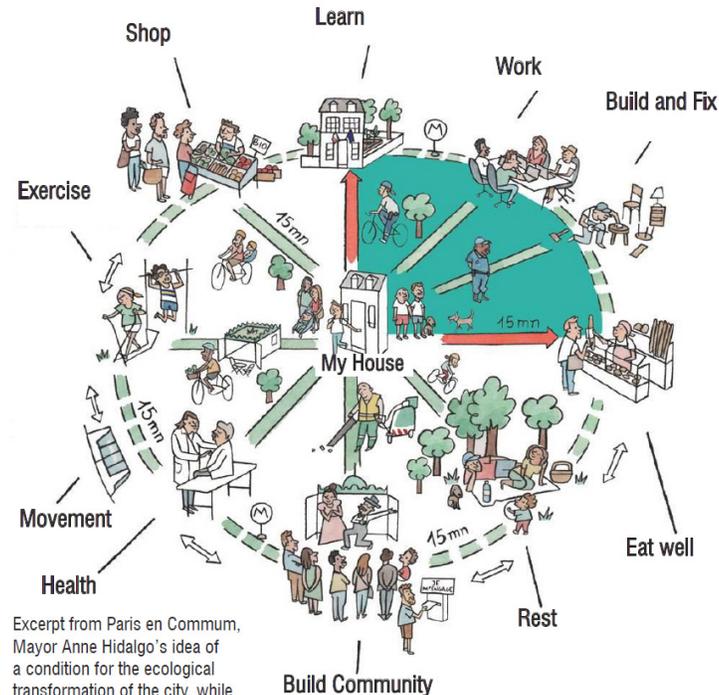
- Bill 197 & PPS accelerate implementation of Province's Transit-Oriented Communities.

A model for healthy, connected communities



Global Directions

- C40 Cities' Green and Just Recovery focuses on creating 15-min walkable cities.

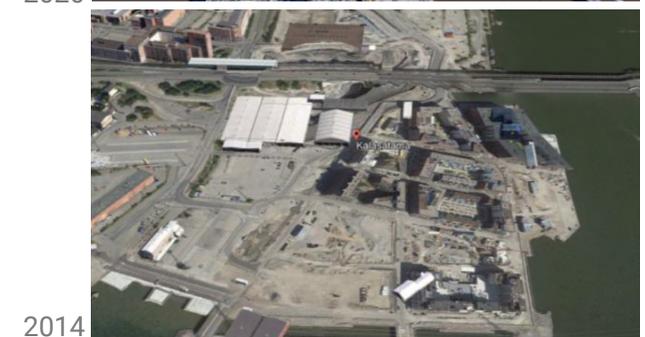


Excerpt from Paris en Commune, Mayor Anne Hidalgo's idea of a condition for the ecological transformation of the city, while improving the daily life of citizens.

Best Practice Directions

- Helsinki's provides efficient 25/7 living through early integration of education and innovation.

25 hour city: Kalasatama, a planned community in Helsinki, gives an hour a day back to residents.



Peel Region Council and City of Brampton Council directions create “green-tape” conditions for implementing TOCs.

Peel Council Directions

- Peel’s Vision Zero, Healthy Peel By Design, and focus on high-density mixed-use in MTSAs.



Major Transit Station Areas (MTSAs) Planning our communities to 2041 and beyond



Brampton Council Directions

- Brampton 2040 Vision, 2018-2022 Term of Council Priorities Cross-departmental Workplan



Council Priorities include:

- Create Complete Communities
- Unlock Uptown & Downtown
- Urban Community Hub
- Healthy Citizens & Local Health Support
- Prioritize Jobs within Centres & Sustainable Growth
- Attract Investments & Community Partnerships
- Create Streets for People

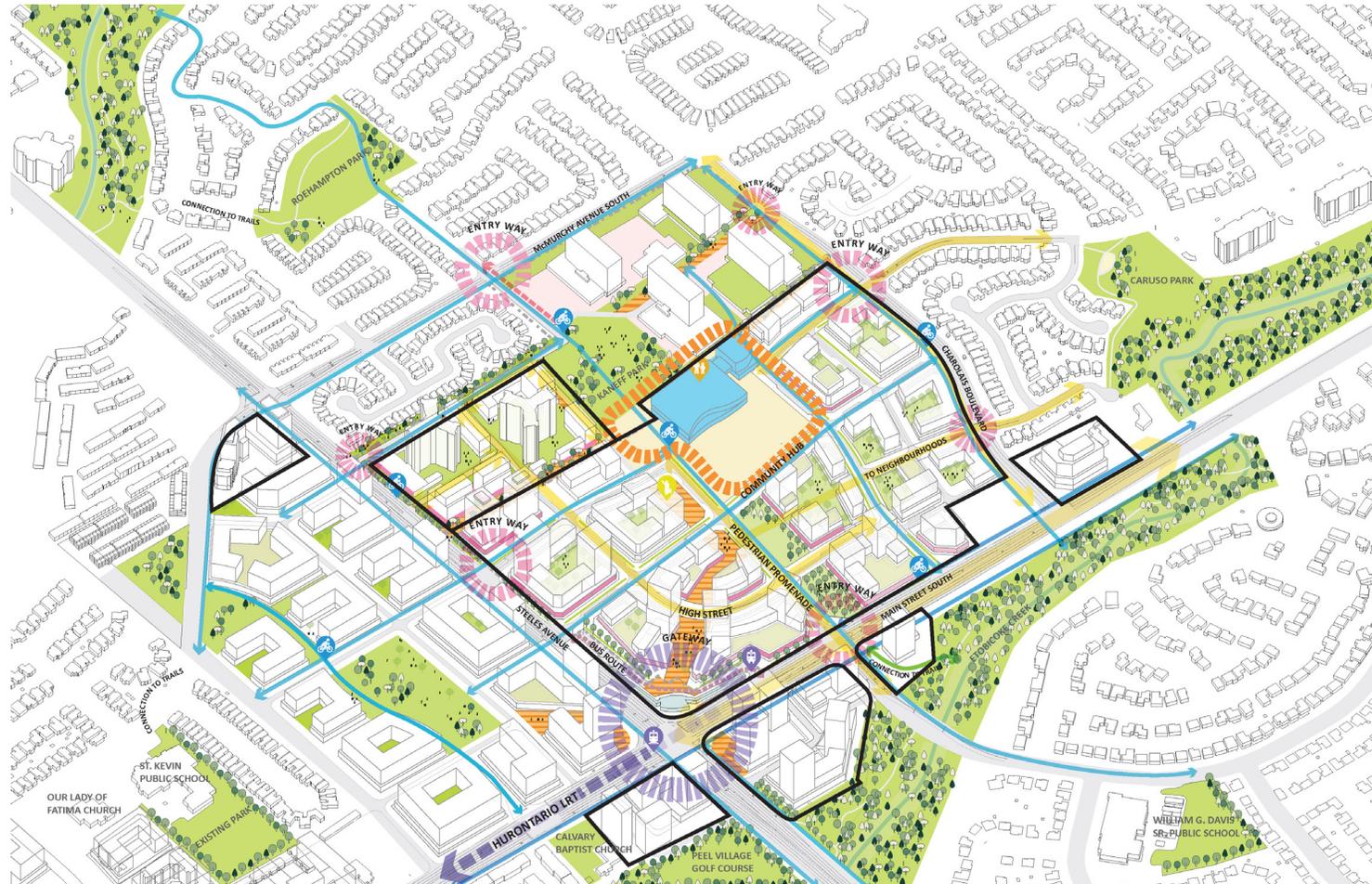
Investments in Brampton

- Convergences of public and private on the ground investments that make this possible



- LRT operating in 4 years (2024).
- 13 million sq.ft. of proposed high-density mixed-use development including 12,000 new units.
- 100,000 people and jobs within 20min walk.

Uptown Hurontario-Steeles' "20-min walkable neighbourhood with Urban Community Hub" sets a new growth model for TOCs.



Repositioning education to build talent, increase competitiveness and shift workforce towards a "tech-focused & innovative" economy.

Eliminate the need of car-ownership. Improve citizen health and area affordability to achieve holistic dimensions of public health, promote inclusive community development & carbon neutrality.

Unprecedented collaborations among Province, Region, City, Non-profits & Developers.



With the LRT coming in 4 years, there is an opportunity for innovative collaboration to accelerate delivery of Uptown TOC.

Design for End-to-End User 26/7 Experience

- 100,000 people living and working within 20 min walking distance
- 3.6 ppu, 40% are seniors, children, or youth
- 83% daytime population in neighbourhood
- 20% are transit-riders, 60% are in labour force
- 48% live in apartments, 42% are renters
- \$96k household income, 30% of population has university degree(s)



Design for Collaborative Problem-Solving

Use of urban design based strategic framework to:

- **coordinate public and private investments** to achieve synergies, improve certainties and avoid reworks
- **prioritize delivery of urban streets and public realm** to enable connected, walkable and safe environment for the 1st generation of residents
- **positioning existing valley as assets** to improve cognitive-friendliness

Design for a 20-min Walkable, Healthy Neighbourhood Critical-Path to Implement TOC

A Common Critical Path to Optimize Multiple Concurrent Public and Private Investments



The Uptown TOC site was developed as a Car-oriented Community during the 1960s.

Simpsons Ltd. of Toronto said it will build a new department store in the Peel-Elder Shoppers World centre at Brampton, Ont., at a cost in excess of \$2,000,000.

Peel-Elder Ltd. said it is expanding its Peel Village community at Brampton with the immediate expansion of the shopping centre, site of the new Simpsons store.

To be constructed are high rise apartments, town houses, a motel hotel convention centre and an office building, the company said.

The expansion will be on about 185 acres which were purchased for expansion in 1959 and lie adjacent to the original Shoppers World centre, Peel-Elder said.

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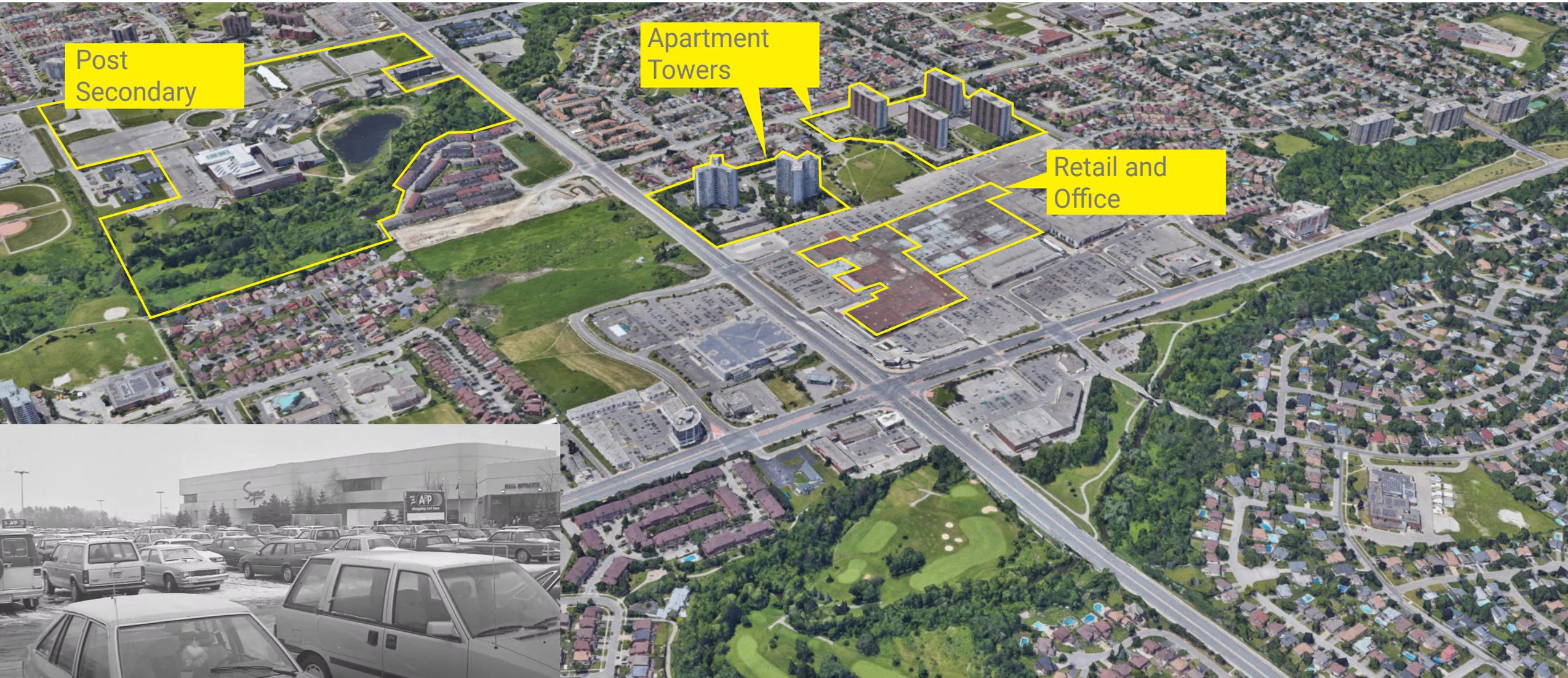
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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1971

WATCH THE BEACON AT
CANADA LIFE
MAINLY SUNNY
High 85; Low 60
Details on page 2
FOR OFFICIAL WEATHER CHANGES
FINAL PRICE: 10¢



Components of the Car-oriented Community in 1960s include:



When bus service came online in the 1970s Uptown further intensified with mixed of uses in 1980s. However, were delivered in a car-oriented format.



With Light Rail Transit coming online in 2024, Uptown is evolving into a Transit-oriented Community through a mix of public and private investments.

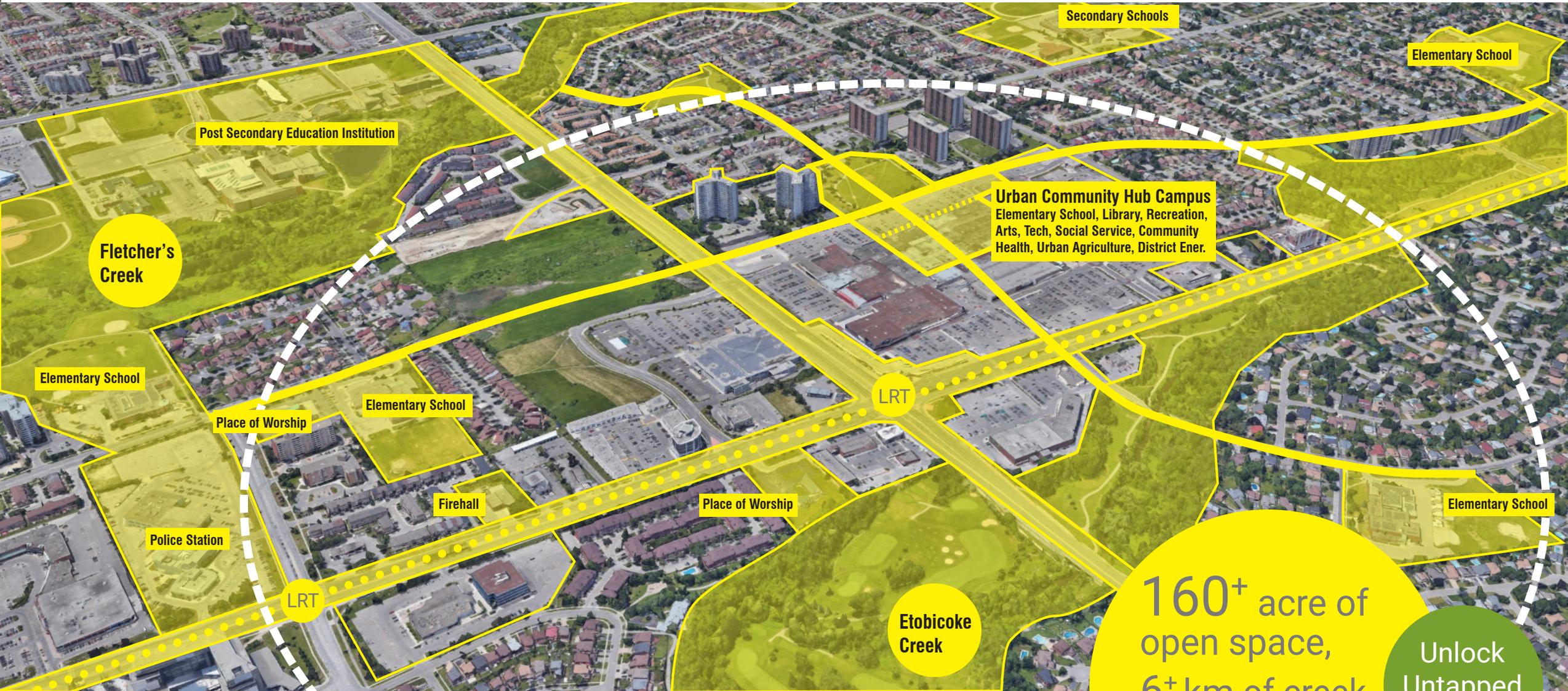
Post Secondary Campus
Mixed-use Expansion

12,000+ new residential units + commercial
Urban Community Hub Campus
LRT Light rail transit in service 2024
6+ km Urban Main Street public realm



100,000 people
living and working
within 20min
walking distance
from
Hurontario-Steeles

The rich mix of untapped assets set the stage for a 20-min neighbourhood.



160+ acre of open space,
6+ km of creek,
10+ facilities

Unlock Untapped Assets
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Our Mission Today: Getting to 20-min Walkable Transit-Oriented Communities



The June 2020 HEMSON report for Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing identified trends in Peel Region including:

GREATER GOLDEN HORSESHOE:

GROWTH FORECASTS TO 2051

June 16, 2020

TECHNICAL REPORT
PREPARED BY HEMSON CONSULTING LTD. FOR
THE MINISTRY OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS AND HOUSING



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Where will we work

- 41% of jobs are “population related” to serve residents in local neighbourhoods
- 31% of jobs are located within “major office” (20,000+ net sq.ft.)

Where will we live

- 25% will live in apartments

How will the community grow

- 76% are international immigrants & students

How can we leverage “population related” jobs to activate 20-min walkable neighbourhoods?

Everyone is doing everything, everywhere. The traditional uses of space are blurring. People are working, eating, socializing, exercising, having fun, taking classes, and shopping everywhere.

Gensler Research Institute



41% of projected jobs in Peel will be “population related” to serve residents in local neighbourhoods:

1/3 are Retail, Accommodation & Food sectors

1/3 are Education, Health & Social Assistance sectors

2/5 are Information, Finance, Real Estate Professional, Technical, Management & Admin sectors

How can we leverage reduction of auto-dependency to enable 20-min walkable neighbourhoods?

Human-centred roads. Safety will only improve when every road or street project takes a human-centred design approach. The danger of only requiring projects to meet safety compliance criteria, is that the focus on wider social/safety outcomes often diminishes over time. **ARUP** Perspective



Brampton Council endorsed "Brampton 2040 Vision" (2018)

Challenge:

The Peel Region adopted Vision Zero targets to reduce collision by 10%. Collisions at Hurontario-Steeles has increased by 40% over 2 years (2016 - 2018).

Peel Region



How can we leverage vertical living and other housing choice to create places for families, students & seniors?

Future
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Community

Vertically integrated, yet tied to the street. Create walkable environments that offer activities as social hub; shared living spaces for study, cook, collaborate, and recharge; ground-level courtyard and rooftop amenities; and double-height “living rooms” with outdoor decks. **Gensler** Research Institute



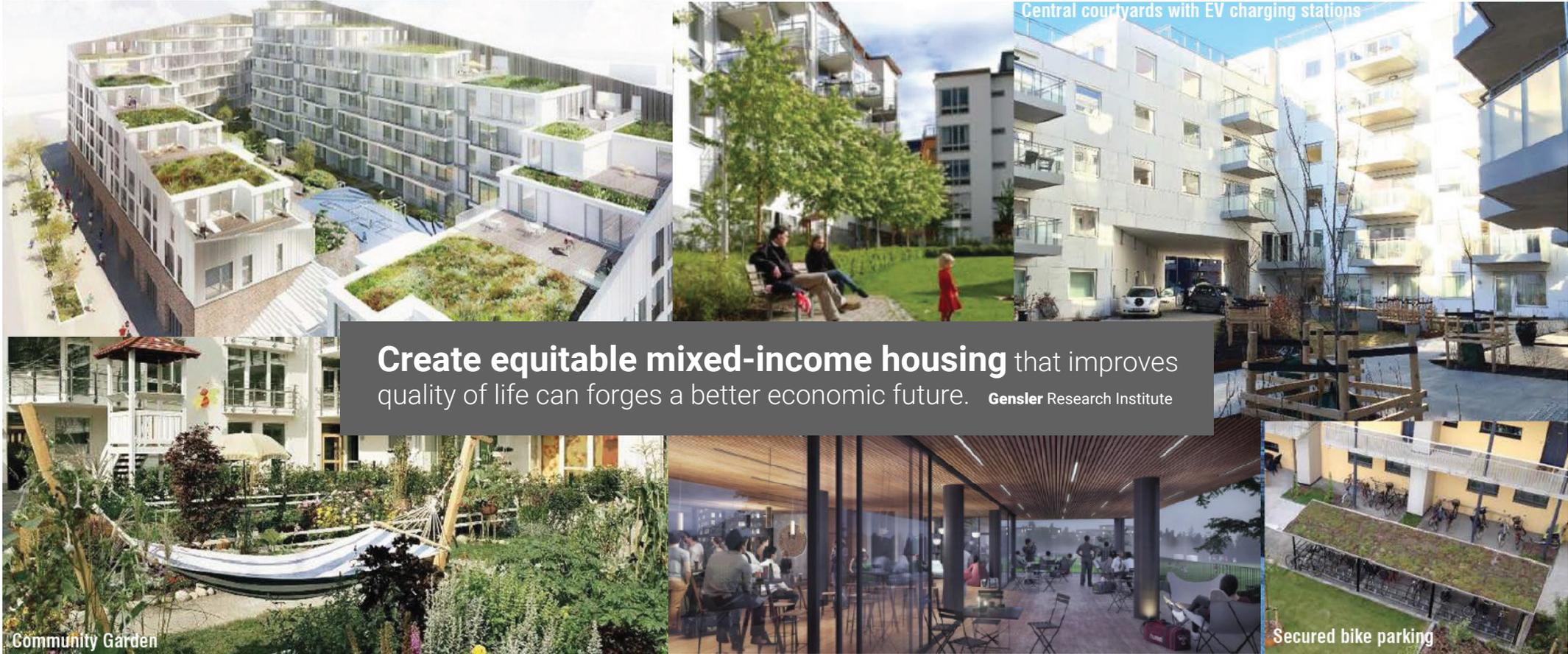
25% of residents will live in apartments. 76% of population growth are young families, immigrants & international students.

At Uptown Hurontario-Steeles (2019):
40% of population are children, youth & seniors.
45% of households have 3 to 5+ persons

Source: Environics

Challenge: **Improving access to transportation** and **avoiding crowded housing** can strengthen a community's social vulnerability. **HR & A** Advisors

How can we leverage vertical living and other housing choice to create places for families, students & seniors?

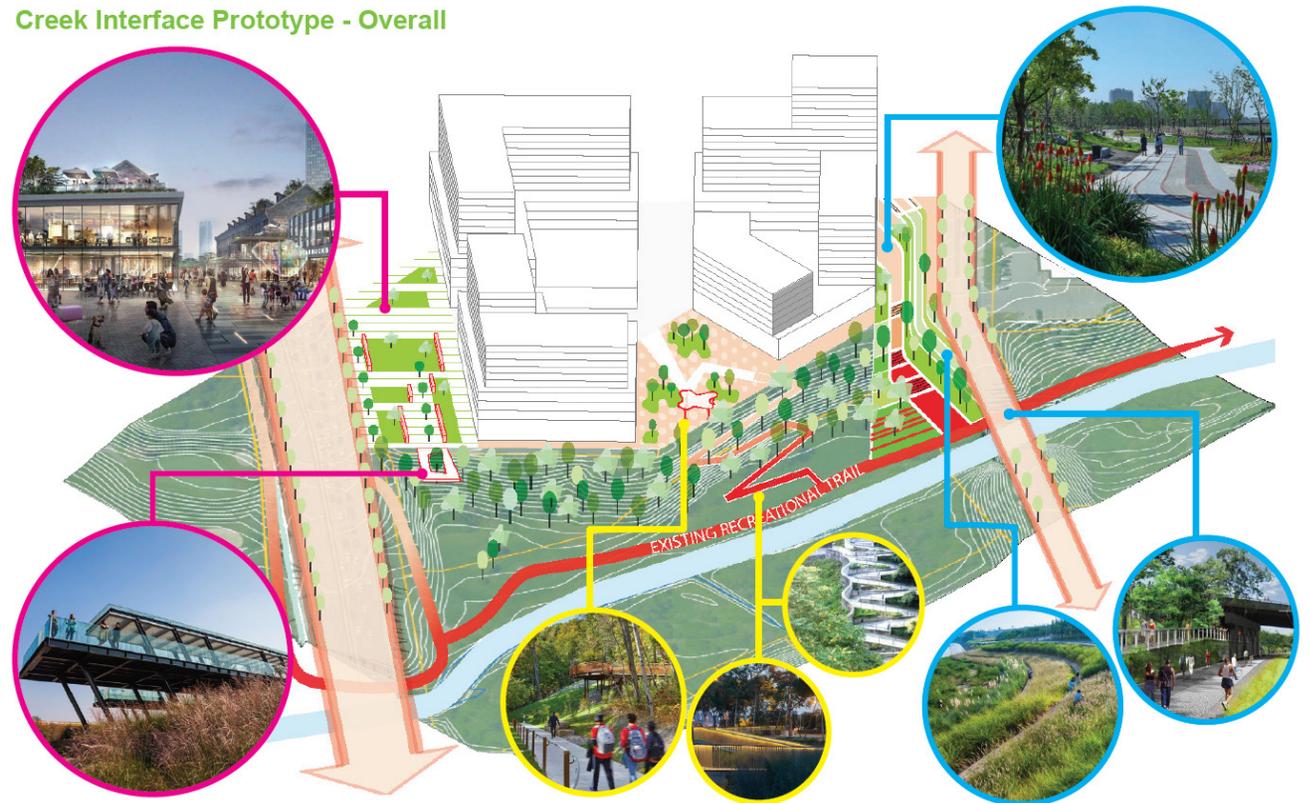


How can we leverage access to valleys to improve sustainability and create cognitive-friendly communities?

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Creek Interface Prototype - Overall



How can we expedite infrastructure to support recovery?



EDITORIAL

Why are Canadian cities building new neighbourhoods without schools?

EDITORIAL
PUBLISHED FEBRUARY 28, 2020

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A decade ago, as the 2010 Vancouver Winter Olympics came to a celebratory conclusion, a win in urban planning was beginning to emerge.

The Olympic Village was built on a stretch of vacant land called Southeast False Creek, a former industrial area near downtown. During the games, it was home to athletes. After some financial turmoil, it has become a true community, home to mixed incomes, families, shopping, parks, a community centre and child care, all in a central location with easy access to transit and recreation. The buildings of the Olympic Village helped spark more development nearby. The area is thriving.

But this story of urban rebirth is missing one pillar of any successful community: an elementary school.

The neighbourhood was planned more than a decade ago, and people have been moving in for years, yet the province, the city and the school board have yet to build this critical piece of infrastructure. As a result, the community's many children must be sent to school elsewhere in the city. An Olympic Village school was finally made a top priority last year and land is available – yet there is still no plan to build it.

This failure of civic planning – a failure of various levels of government to co-operate and deliver necessary infrastructure – was recently highlighted by news of what has become a perverse annual ritual for families living in and around the centre of Vancouver. Because schools in the core of the city are so full that they have waiting lists, families must enter their children into a lottery. Only the winners score a place in the local kindergarten.

POLITICS

Ottawa seeks 'shovel-ready' projects for post shutdown stimulus plan

BILL CURRY
OTTAWA
PUBLISHED APRIL 15, 2020

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Federal Infrastructure Minister Catherine McKenna, seen here on Jan. 31, 2020, said the scope of a future stimulus plan will depend on the scale of the economic damage created by COVID-19, which is currently unknown.

JUSTIN TANG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Federal Infrastructure Minister Catherine McKenna is preparing plans to rush out billions of dollars in budgeted – but so far largely unspent – infrastructure funds as a way to stimulate the Canadian economy once current pandemic restrictions are lifted.

Hurontario Light Rail Transit

Location:
Mississauga - Brampton

Project Type:
DBFOM - Design Build Finance Operate Maintain

Infrastructure Type:
Transit

Contract Value:
\$4.6 billion

Estimated Value for Money:
To be announced following Financial Close




Shoppers World Brampton: A New, Urban Future



Master Plan, Urban Design & Planning Rationale

Rezoning Submission #1
September 27, 2019

RIO + CAN REAL VISION. SOLID GROUND. SvN Quadrangle

ontario.ca/PPS

Provincial Policy Statement, 2020

Under the Planning Act

SECTION 1.6.5
Public service facilities should be co-located in community hubs, where appropriate, to promote cost-effectiveness and facilitate service integration, access to transit and active transportation.

The Provincial Policy Statement sets the rules for land use planning in Ontario. It covers policies about managing growth, using and managing natural resources, protecting the environment, and public health and safety.

Government of Ontario



How can we create a Community Hub to serve the needs of the full life cycle?



Physical Emotional Social Mental Spiritual

How can we create a Community Hub to serve the full life cycle of a multigenerational community?

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REPOSITIONING EDUCATION

Integrating education in the development of functional city to improve area innovation and competitiveness.



PRIORITIZING FAMILIES

Ensuring complete family-oriented infrastructures including schools are delivered for the 1st generation of residents.



ENABLING WALKABLE ACCESS

Reaching carbon neutrality goal through co-locating infrastructure in an urban community hub at the heart of a walkable neighbourhood.

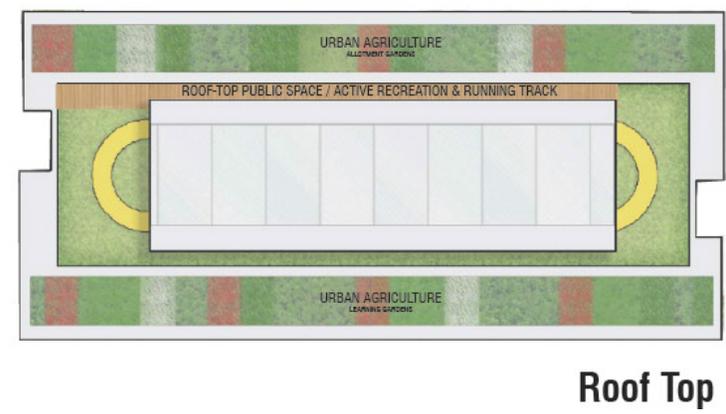
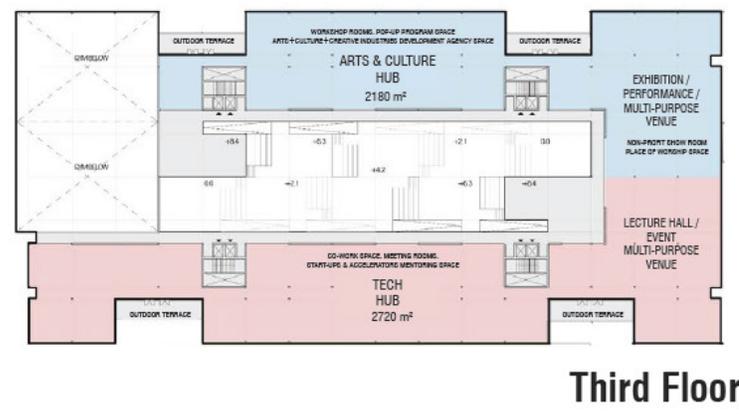
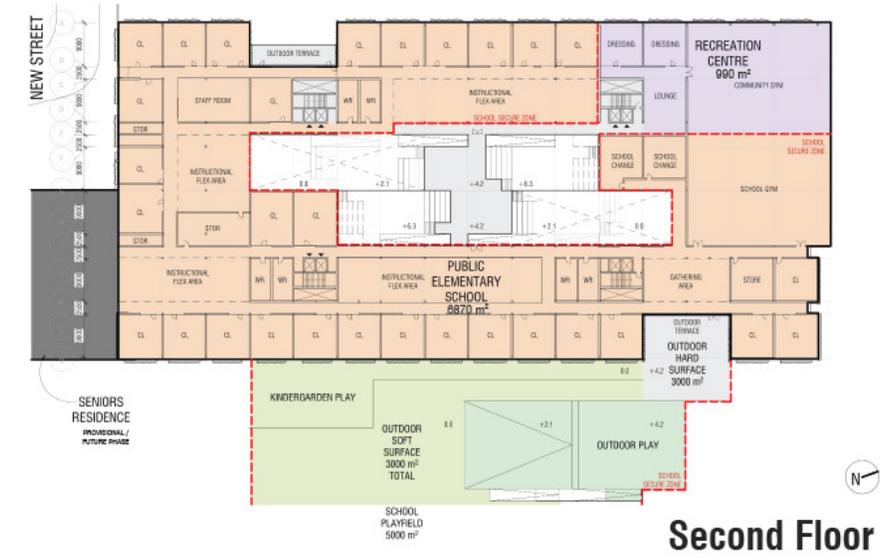
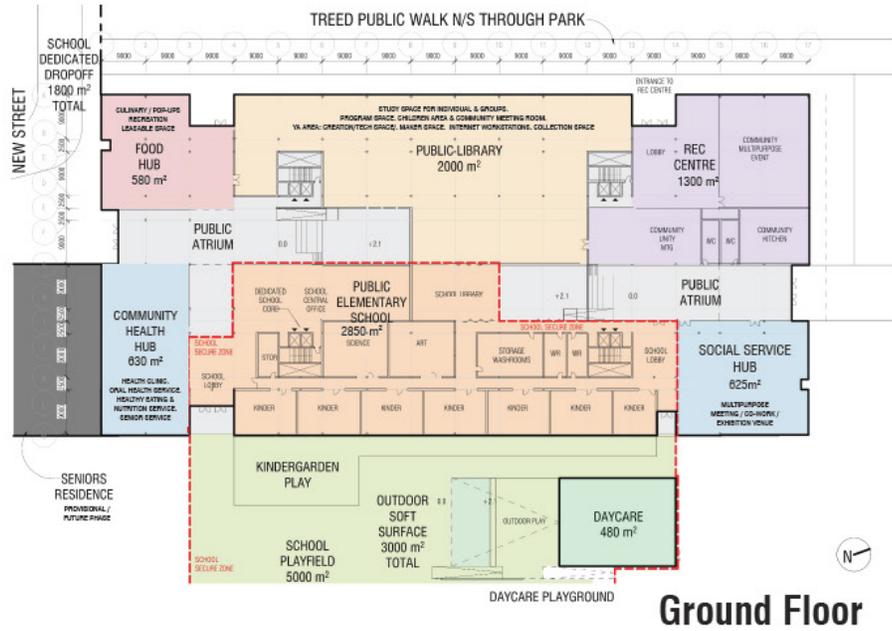


How do we integrate the co-located set of facilities under one roof in a campus?

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How do we arrange the shared facilities to optimize synergies?



How do we orchestrate cross-sector collaboration to break new ground?



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Public Health Social Services Planning

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How can we integrate walkable community uses in the fabric of the neighbourhood to improve resiliency?

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Making facilities available for the 1st generation of residents:

Adaptable, expandable outdoor/indoor facilities

Enable sharing and integration of services

A “Common Ground” for education, social, health, cultural, environmental, & business needs

How can we leverage “match-making” to innovate partnerships, build capacity and improve resiliency?



Partnership Hub

Centre of excellence on partnerships across over 30 public, private and non-profit organizations. Matchmaking to identify partners based on needs, resources and constraints.

Mixing Public and Private Uses in the Same Building: Opportunities and Barriers

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Fostering meaningful partnerships in public-private partnerships: innovations in partnership design and process management to create value

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Abstract. While public-private partnerships have become increasingly popular for delivering large-scale public infrastructure around the world, a common critique is that the structure of the relationship is typically more akin to contracting out than a truly meaningful collaboration between the partners. In this paper we aim to demonstrate how innovative public-private partnership models can be designed to deepen cooperation and deliver project outcomes that are better than any one partner could achieve on their own.

Research Hub

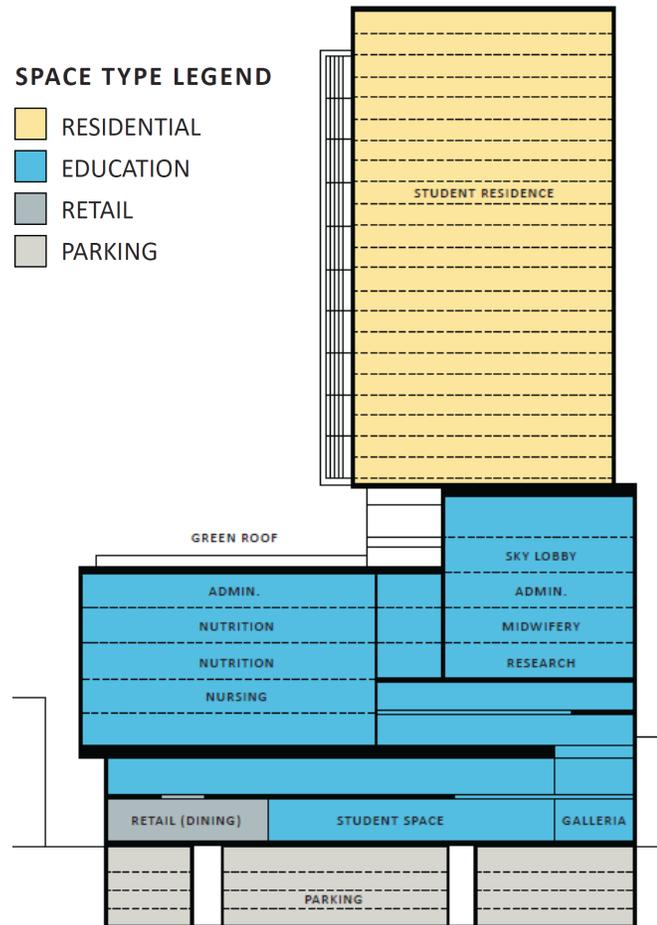
Blend complementary land uses, help diversify neighbourhoods, and heighten social awareness. Multi-disciplinary team from School of Cities and Centre for Social Service Engineering.

How can we leverage co-development opportunities?

Ryerson Daphne Cockwell Health Sciences Complex

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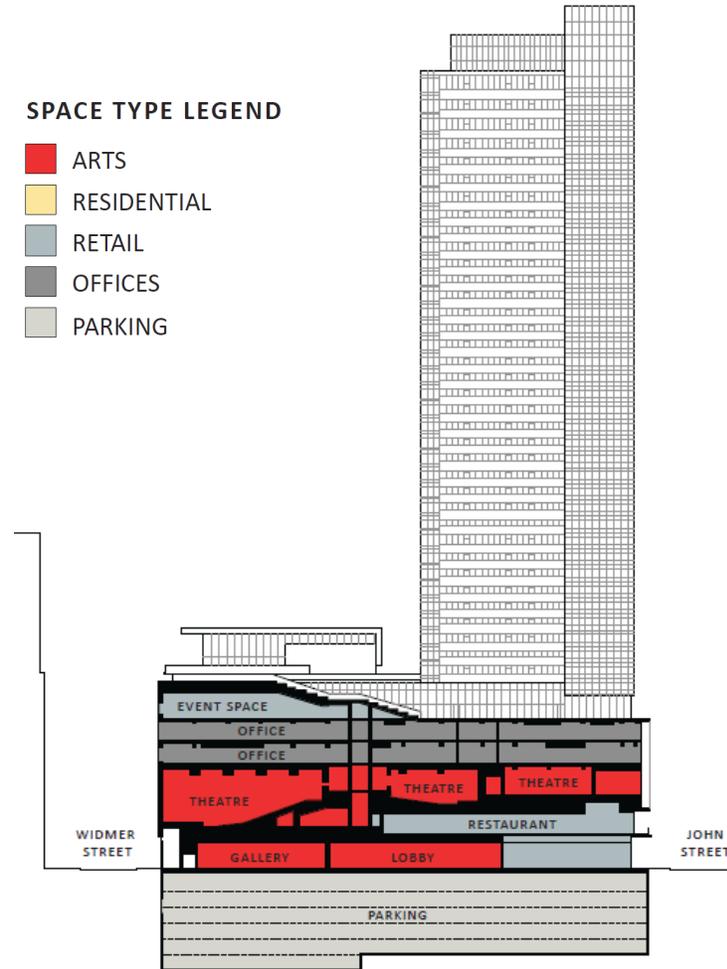
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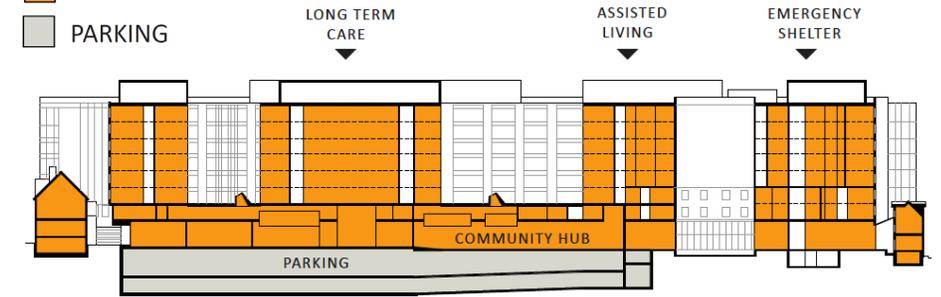
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- OFFICES
- PARKING



George Street Revitalization

SPACE TYPE LEGEND

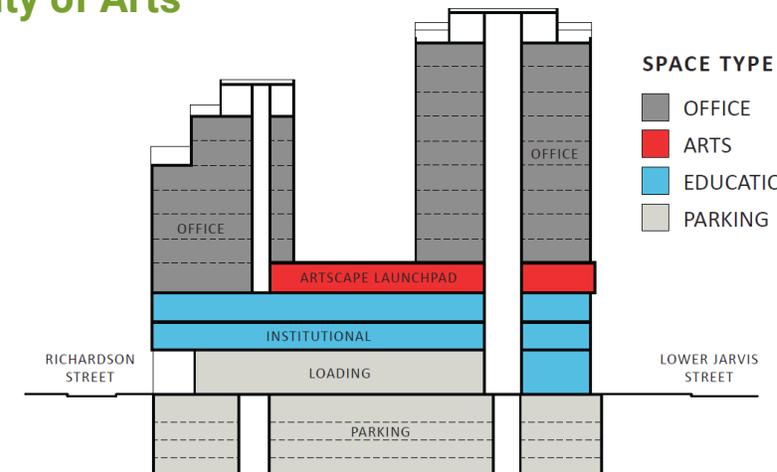
- COMMUNITY
- PARKING



Artscape Launchpad / Daniels Waterfront City of Arts

SPACE TYPE LEGEND

- OFFICE
- ARTS
- EDUCATION
- PARKING



How can we leverage co-development to innovate partnerships, implementation and operations to improve resiliency?

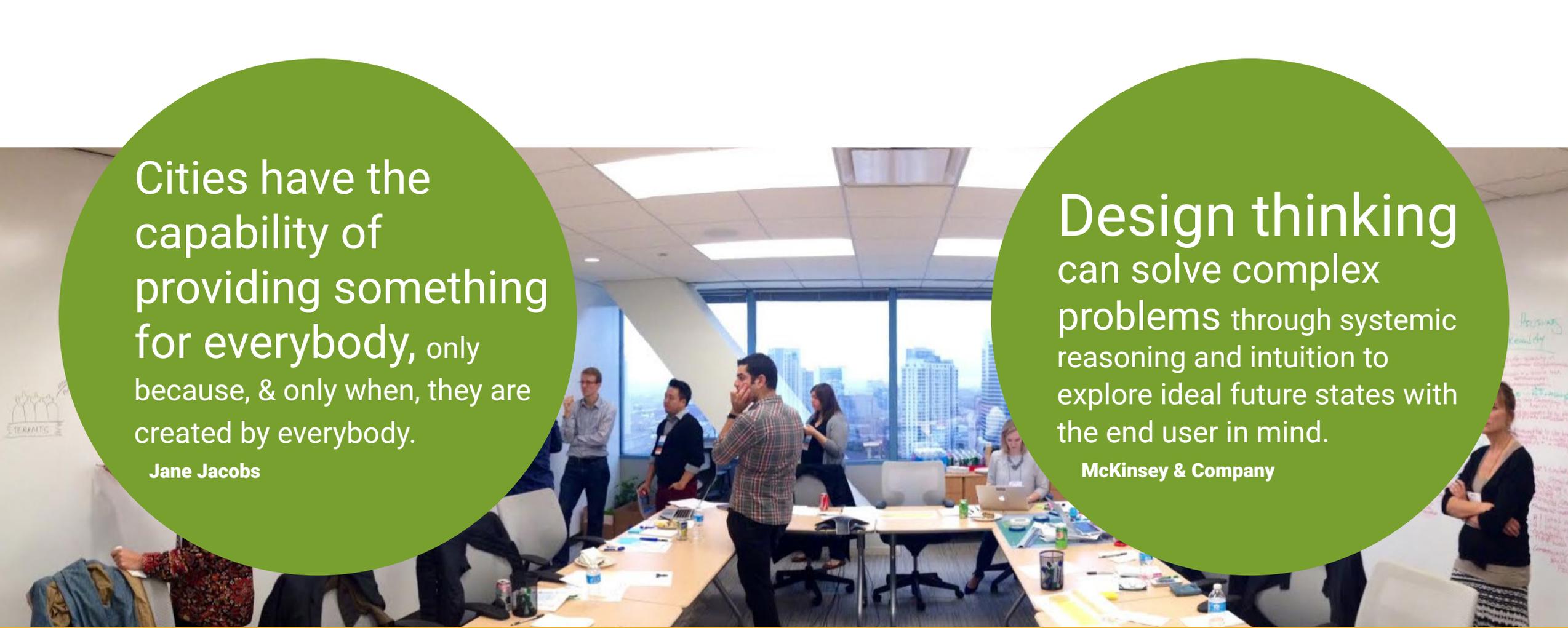
Opportunities to utilize a combination of a number of financing and funding mechanisms.

Options for financing and funding must be considered alongside issues of the building ownership and long-term facility operations.

Dev. Approvals	Comm. Benefits	Place-making
Land / Assets	Capital	Fund-raising

Matrix of Financing/Funding Options

General Municipal Borrowing	Senior Government Grants	Density Bonuses/ Land Value Capture
Municipal Borrowing Against Project Specific Future Municipal Revenues		Cash In Lieu
Private Borrowing Against Project Specific Revenues	Private Co-development	Community Benefit Agreement



Cities have the capability of providing something for everybody, only because, & only when, they are created by everybody.

Jane Jacobs

Design thinking can solve complex problems through systemic reasoning and intuition to explore ideal future states with the end user in mind.

McKinsey & Company

Brampton will be a City 'By-Design', where design excellence is led by City Hall to ensure public interests, completed through co-design with developers and citizens, and made a prime factor in all approvals and decisions for change. Brampton Vision 2040

An integrated Planning and Design based Strategy to shift development culture and accelerate implementation:

A design based strategic framework to

- shift development culture
- amplify synergies
- create new combined benefits
(1 + 1 +1 = 6 or 7)

A holistic approach that

- foster lateral thinking where solutions to one problem may reside in a different area



A new way of problem solving that involves

- concurrent decision-making
- intense cross-sector collaborations
- unprecedented innovation

A design-thinking culture that

- enables us to see the large patterns
- makes solutions fit together and support each other
- moves away from predetermined set pieces to interactive components making a coherent walkable place

Our Mission Today: Getting to Transit-Oriented Communities

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3 Interlocking Design-based Framework “in space & time scales” for innovating concurrent collaboration and implementation

DISTRICT FRAMEWORK

supplying big generative
integrating design concepts

30 Years

Setting the stage for the “glue”

- mobility infrastructure - public realm
- social infrastructure - hubs & parks

Tools to influence the urban structure

- Public Realm Plan - creek to creek, open space and trails, Vision Zero Urban Main Streets
- Urban Form Plan - big picture built form and density, gateways, views and vistas, community hubs

NEIGHBOURHOOD PRECINCT

design framework for each
individual 20-min walkable TOC

10 to 15 Years

Refine broad framework concepts

- tailor to site conditions & property configurations
- tailor to other specific circumstances

Tool to enable Partnerships

- Comprehensive demonstration for facilitating ongoing dialogue between public sector, private sector, institutional and non-profit sector

PROTOTYPE DESIGN IMPLEMENTATION

implementation plan for
the “glue” catalyst projects

3 to 7 Years

Urban Community Hub Design and Implementation Framework

- co-located set of public facilities
- the “beating heart” and shared common ground of the TOC

100% Corners TOC Design Plan

- Inform human-centred design to improve safety through applying Vision Zero Urban Main Streets

Design-strategies driven by underlying transformative drivers

DISTRICT FRAMEWORK

9 sq.km 20-min bikable distance

30 Years Build-out

1. Inter-connected 20-min neighbourhoods
2. Urban Greenways
3. 20-min Cycling Necklace
4. Urban Anchors
5. Humanizing Major Arteries

NEIGHBOURHOOD PRECINCT

20-min walkable distance

10 to 15 Years Build-out

1. Hub as “Beating Heart”
2. Common Ground
3. Safe Walking & Cycling
4. Local Live-Study-Work-Play
5. Four Seasons 26/7 Uses

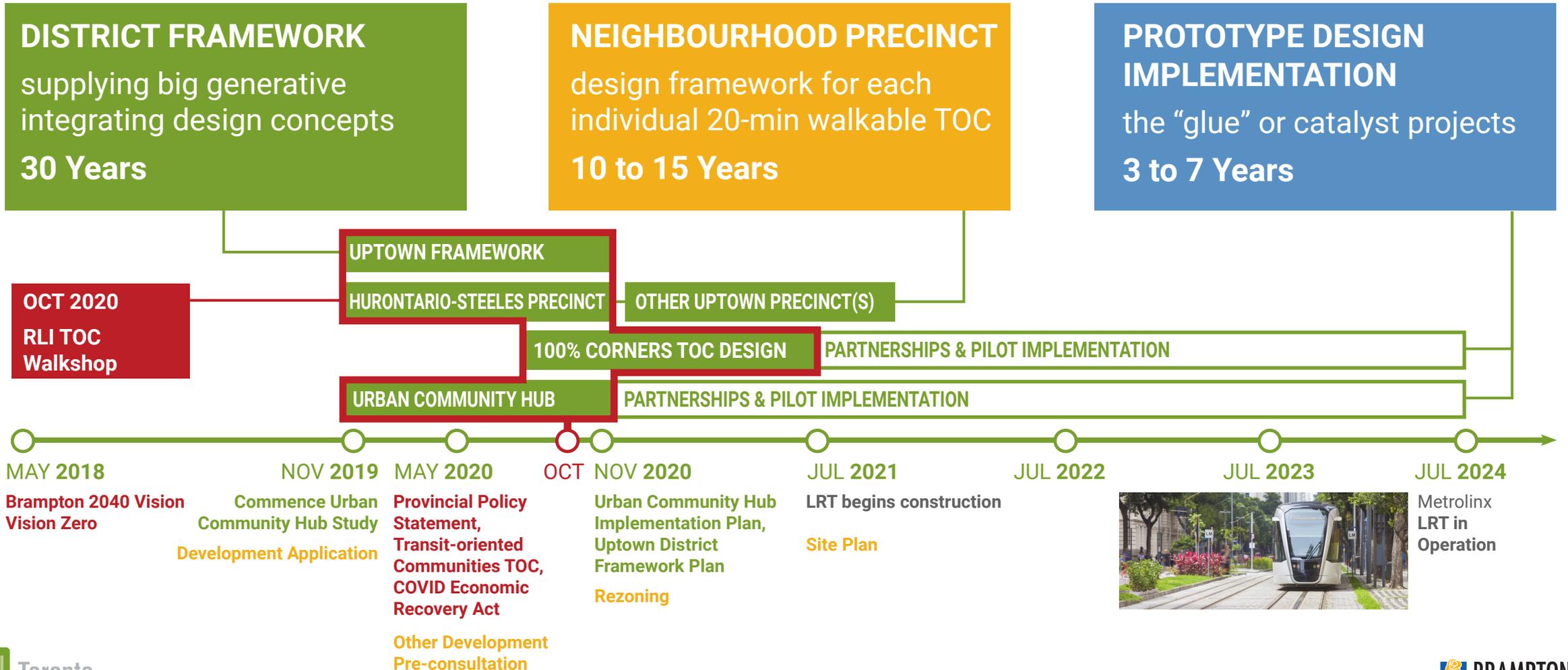
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Campus & 100% Corner

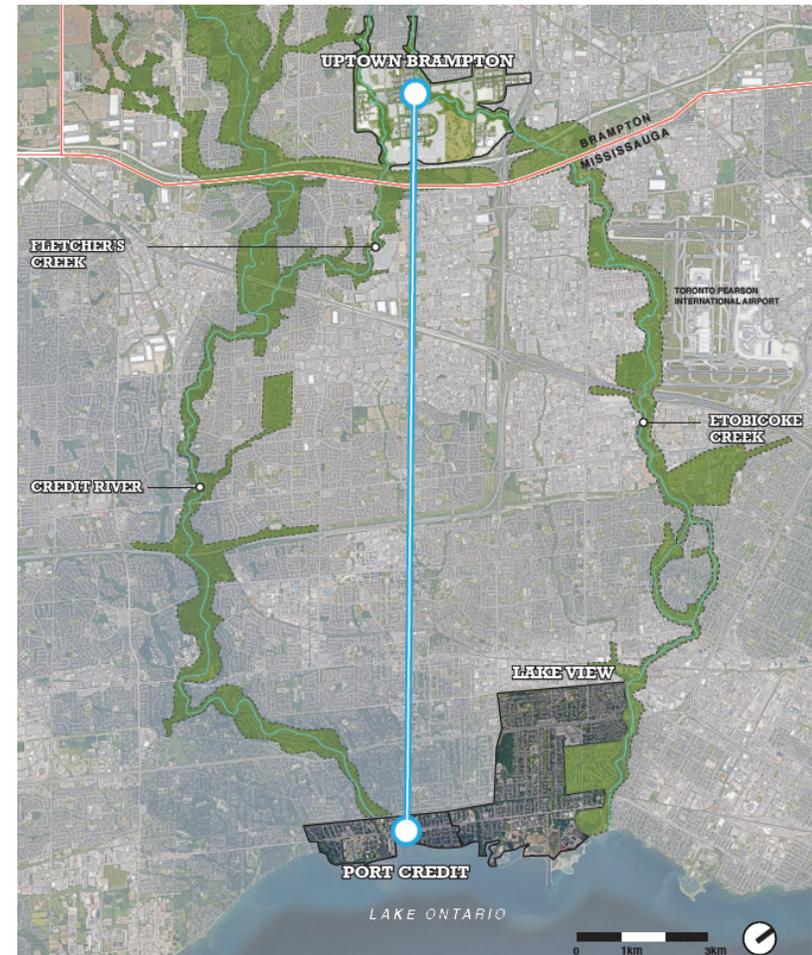
3 to 7 Years Build-out

1. Design for Walk-to & Cycle-to
2. Necklace of Active Spaces
3. Grow Local & Eat Local
4. Expandable & Flexible Uses
5. Safety for Families & Seniors

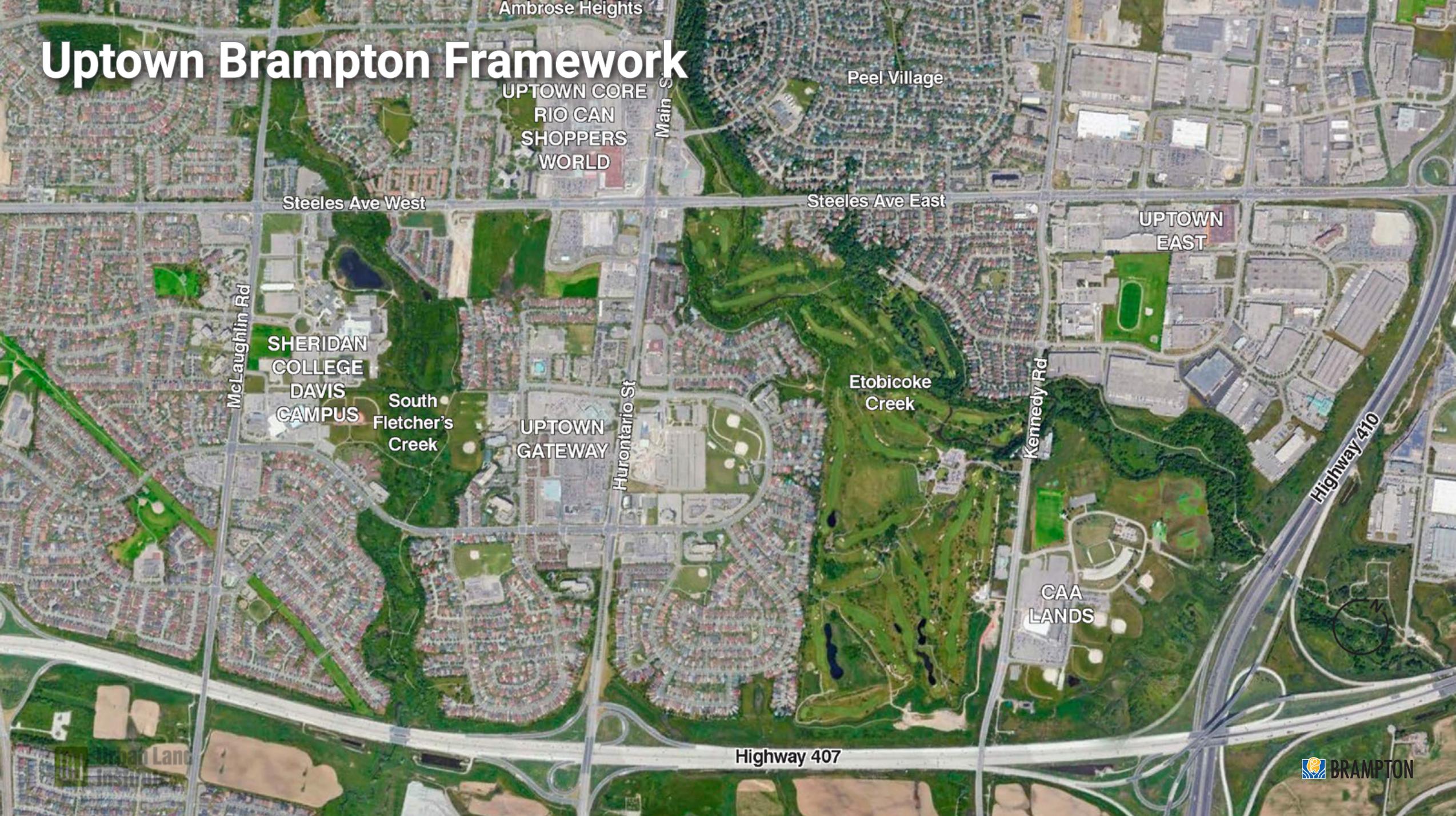
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Underlying transformative drivers connecting all three scales: rapid transit investment and natural system



Uptown Brampton Framework



Ambrose Heights

Peel Village

UPTOWN CORE
RIO CAN
SHOPPERS
WORLD

Steeles Ave West

Steeles Ave East

UPTOWN
EAST

McLaughlin Rd

SHERIDAN
COLLEGE
DAVIS
CAMPUS

South
Fletcher's
Creek

UPTOWN
GATEWAY

Hurontario St

Etobicoke
Creek

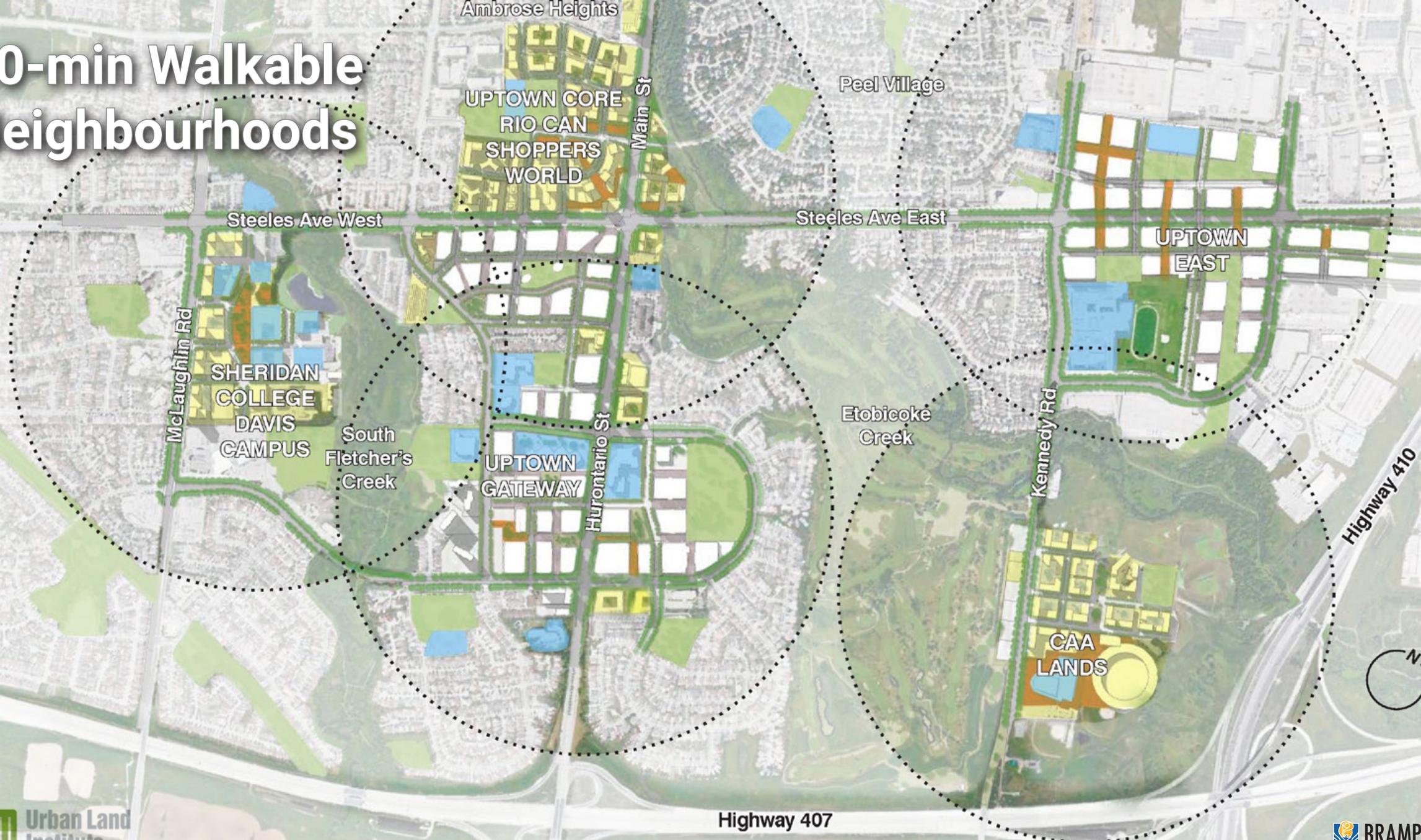
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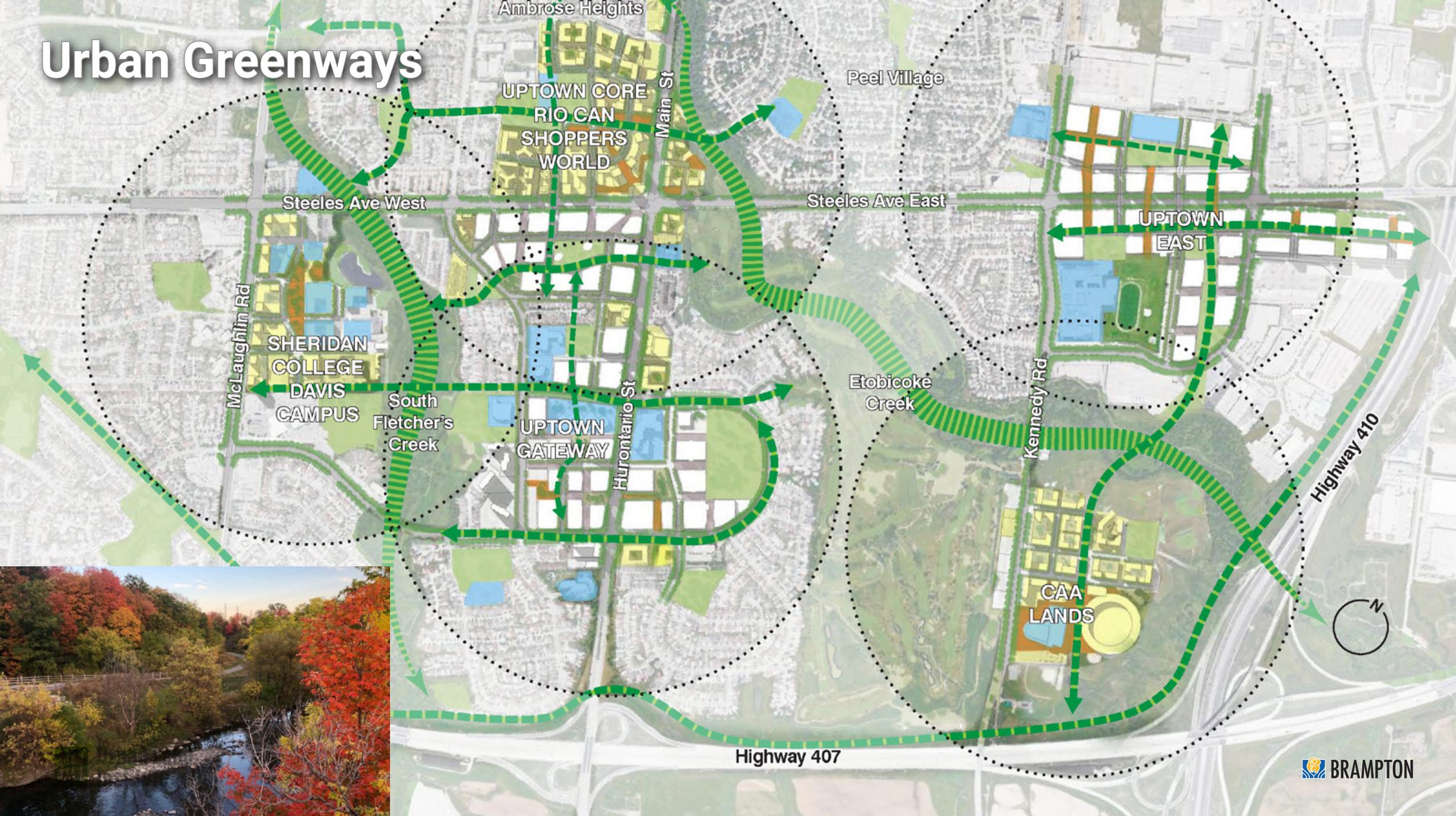
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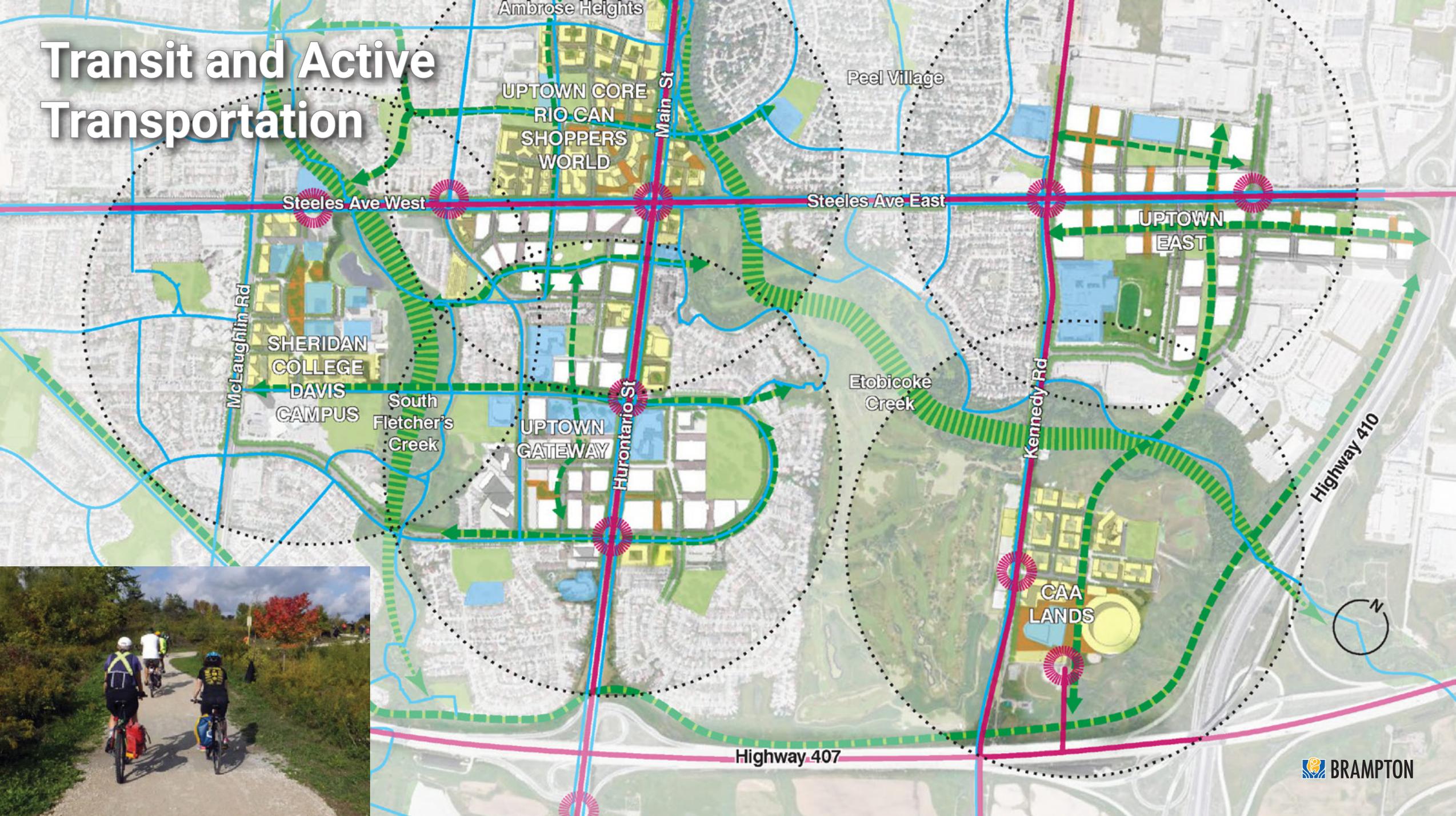
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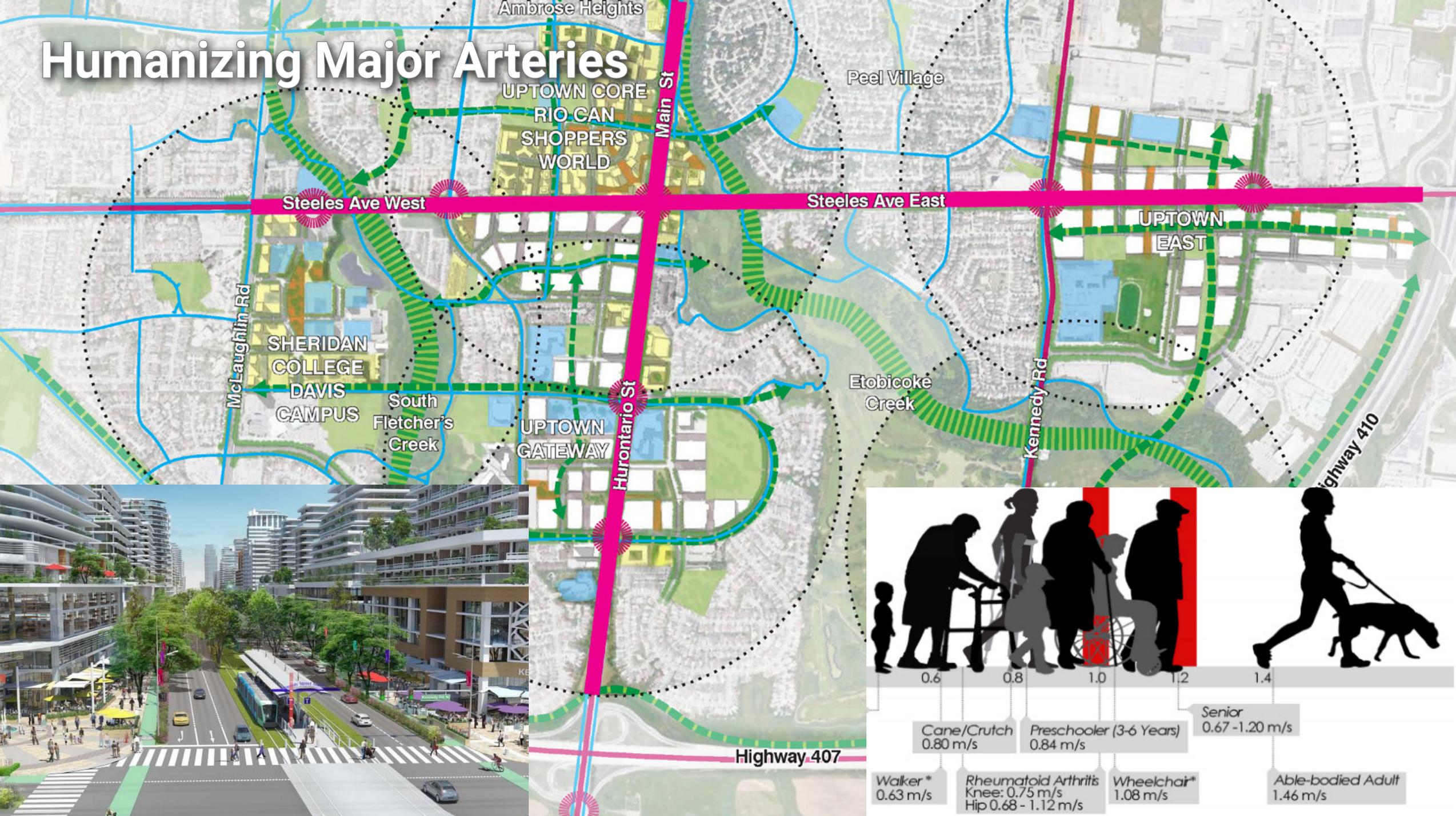
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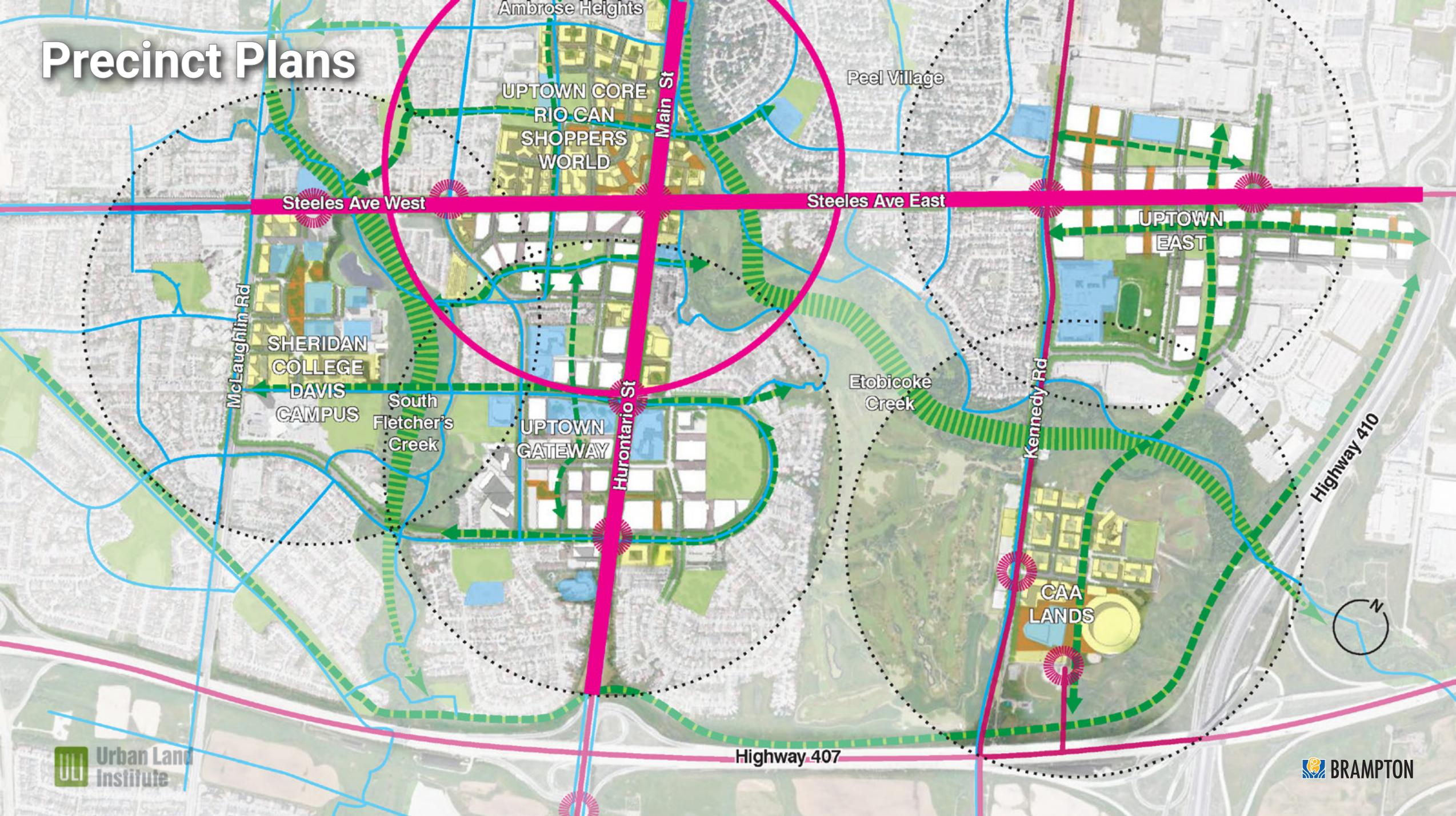
Transit and Active Transportation



Humanizing Major Arteries



Precinct Plans



Uptown Hurontario-Steeles Precinct



TO DOWNTOWN
BRAMPTON

BAGH PARK

CAURSO PARK

CHAROLAIS BOULEVARD

PEELTON
HILLS PARK

ROEHAMPTON PARK

XANIFF PARK

SKIWAN'S
MEMORIAL PARK

MCLAUGHLIN ROAD SOUTH

MCM IRCHY AVENUE SOUTH

MAIN STREET SOUTH

FLETCHER'S CREEK

STEELES AVENUE WEST

BAITLY BULL PWY

LAKESIDE

SHERIDAN COLLEGE
DAVIS CAMPUS

STEELES AVENUE WEST

PEEL VILLAGE
GOLF COURSE

MALTA AVENUE EXTENSION

HURONTARIO STREET

ETOBICOKE CREEK

SOUTH FLETCHER'S
SPORTSPLEX

FLETCHER'S GREEN
COMMUNITY PARK

BRAMPTON

TO HIGHWAY 407

Urban Greenways and Public Realm



BAGH PARK

CAURSO PARK

TO DOWNTOWN
BRAMPTON

CHAROLAIS BOULEVARD

PEELTON
HILLS PARK

ROEHAMPTON PARK

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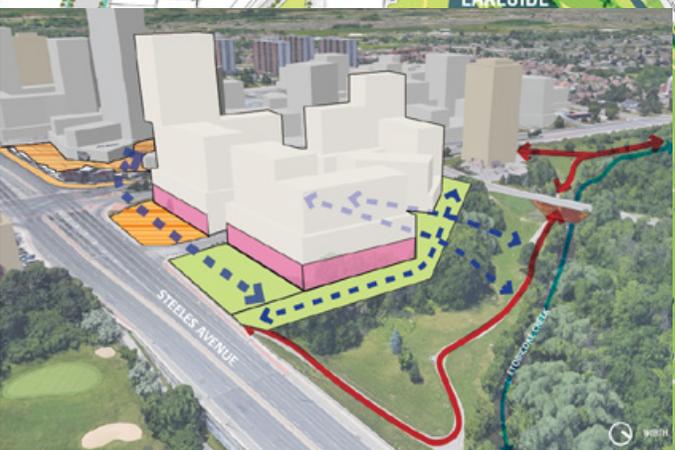
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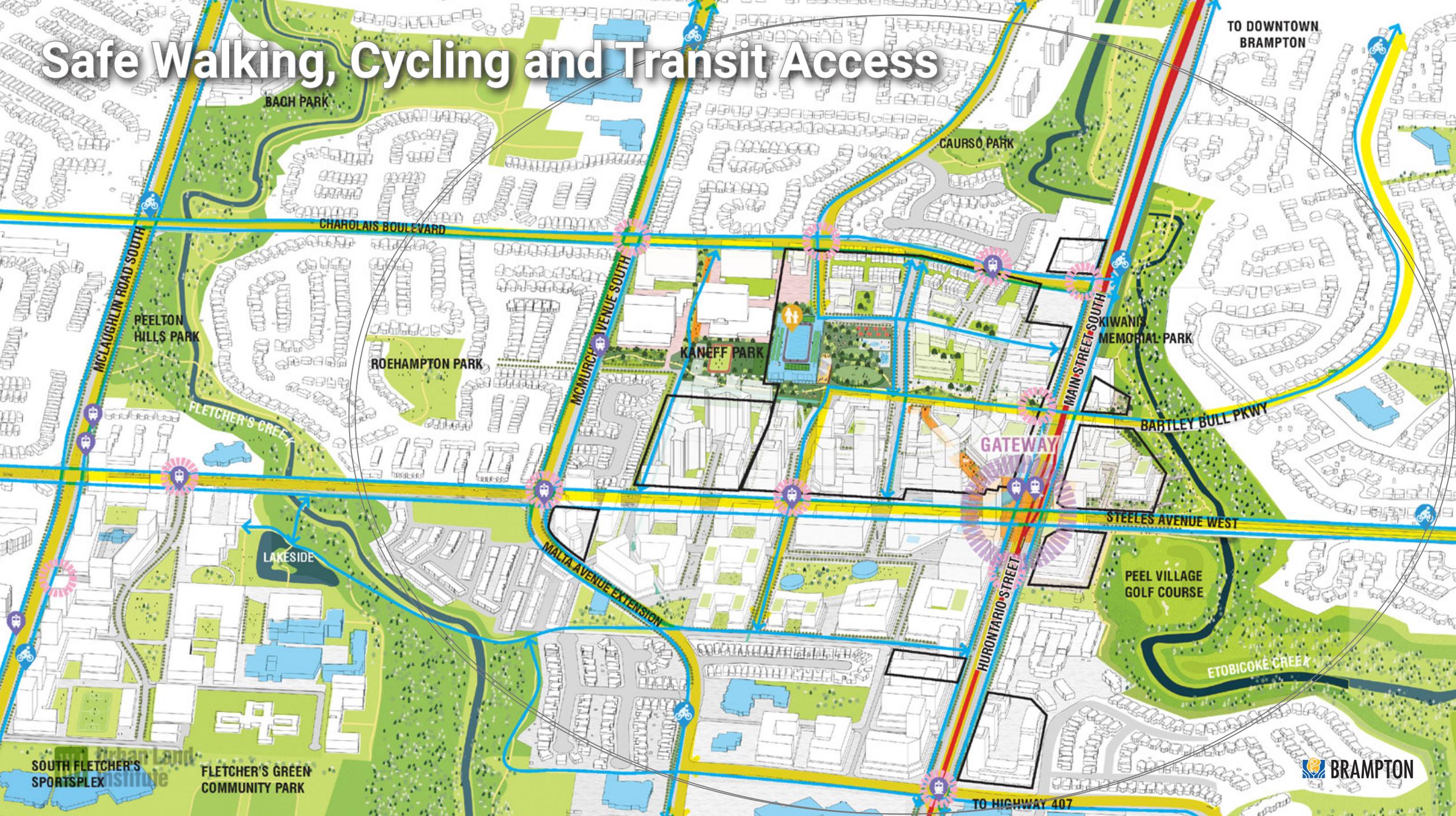
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Safe Walking, Cycling and Transit Access



TO DOWNTOWN
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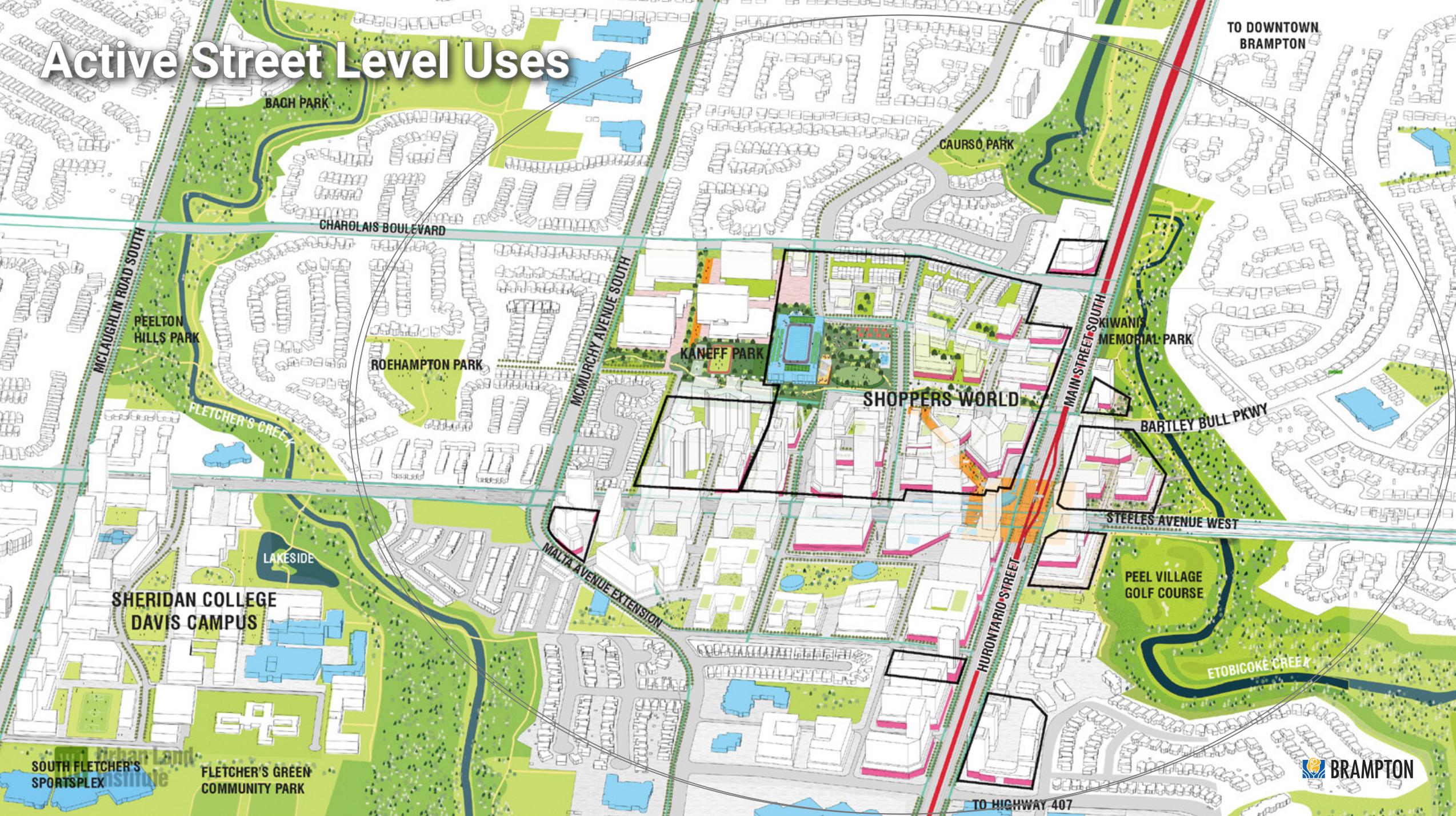
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Active Street Level Uses



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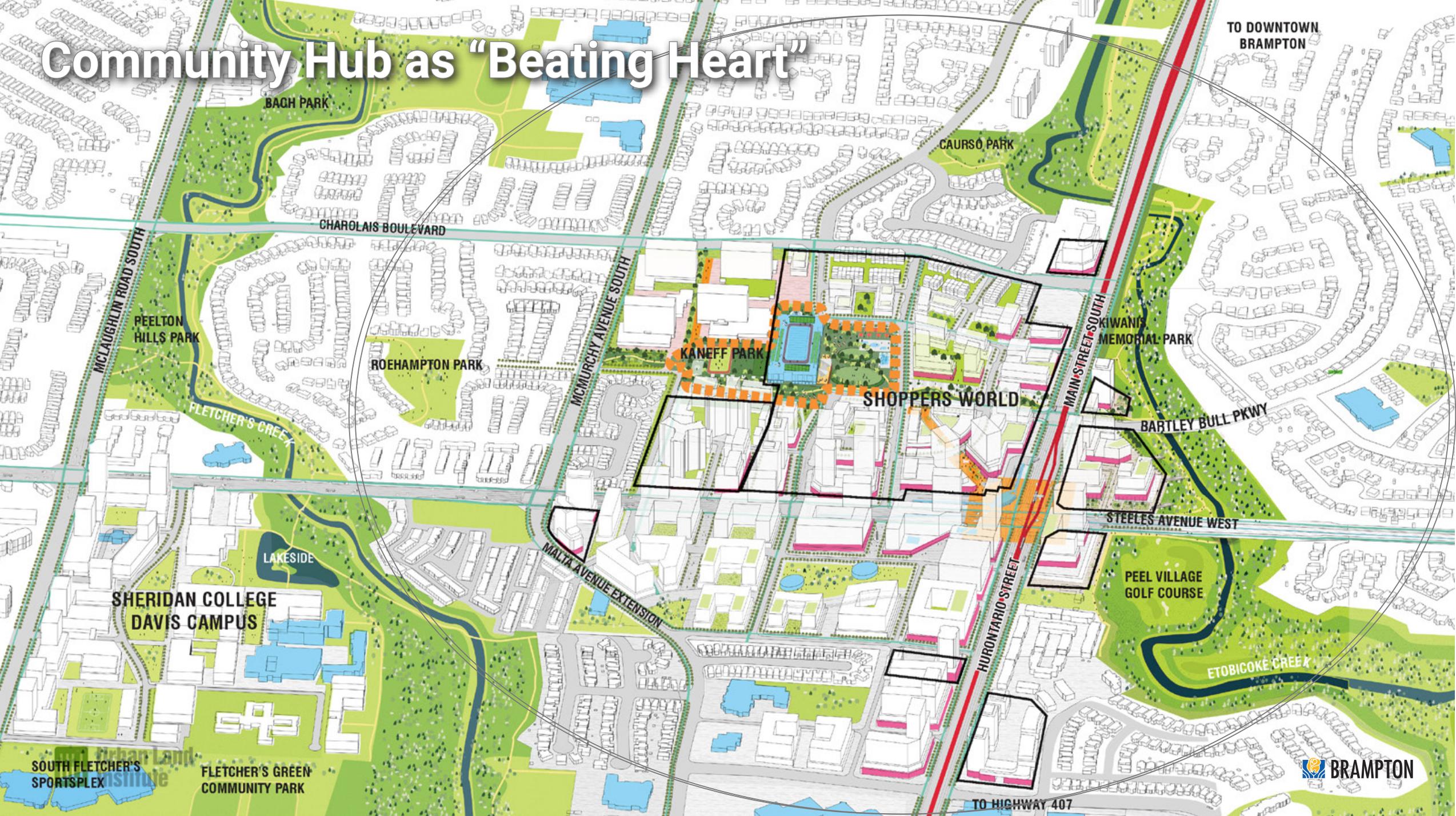
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Community Hub as "Beating Heart"



TO DOWNTOWN
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Community Hub Campus and Neighbourhood Amenities



MCMURCHY AVES

PAGEBROOK CT

POLICE STATION

HEALTH CLINIC

COMMUNITY HUB

RECREATIONAL SPORTS FIELD

RUNNING TRACK

URBAN AGRICULTURE

300m Walk

GROCERY STORE

GREEN ROOF

GOVERNMENT OFFICE

COMMUNITY GARDENS

ROOFTOP AMENITY

ROOFTOP AMENITY

MAIN STS

ACCESS TO CREEK

BARTLEY BULL PRKWAY

GREEN ROOF

ROOFTOP AMENITY

PUBLIC ART

GREEN ROOF

URBAN AGRICULTURE

URBAN AGRICULTURE

GF RETAIL

MULTIMODAL TRANSIT HUB

DAYCARE

STREET 2

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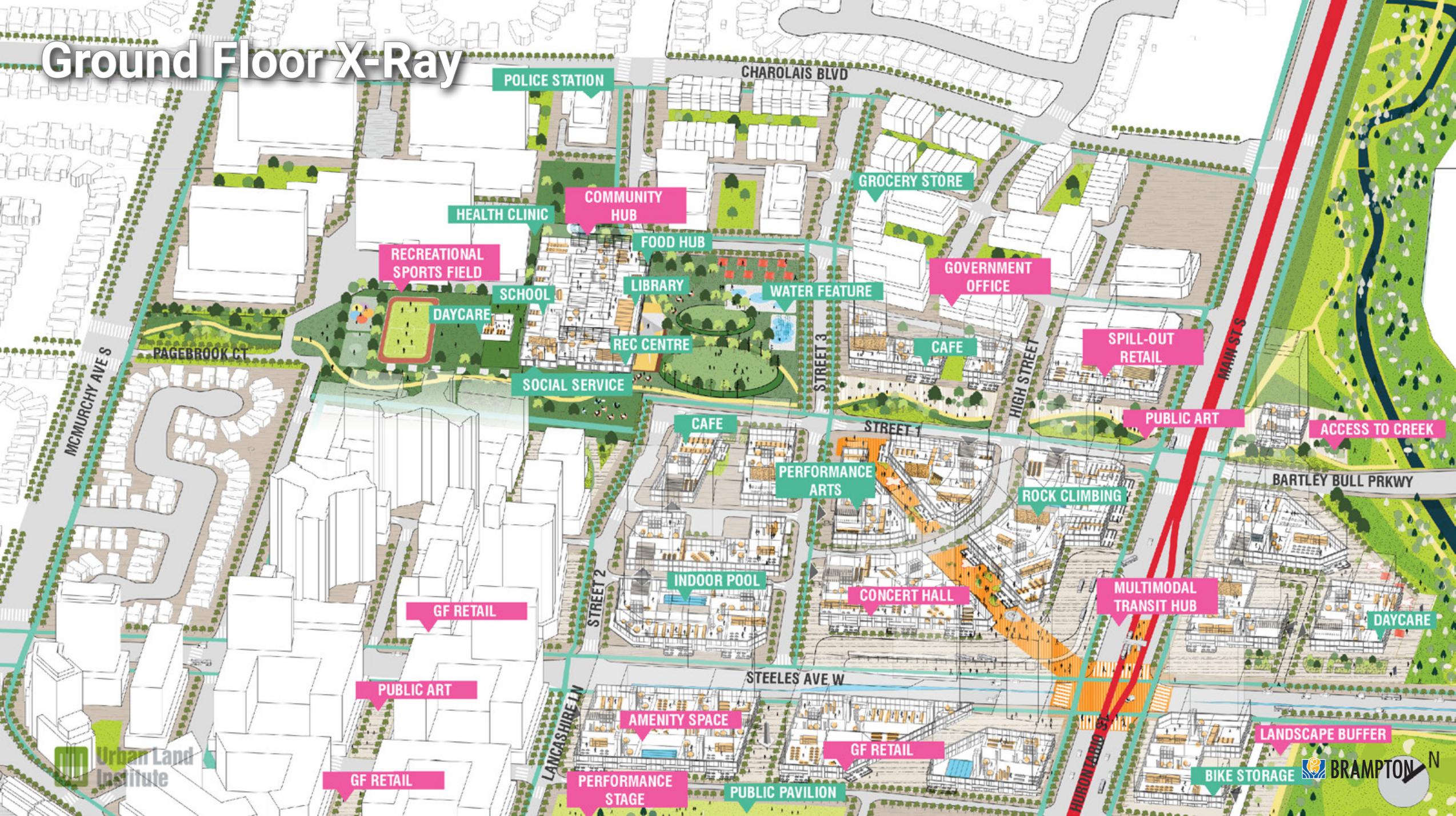
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PERFORMANCE STAGE

PUBLIC PAVILION



Ground Floor X-Ray



POLICE STATION

CHAROLAIS BLVD

HEALTH CLINIC

COMMUNITY HUB

GROCERY STORE

RECREATIONAL SPORTS FIELD

FOOD HUB

GOVERNMENT OFFICE

SCHOOL

LIBRARY

WATER FEATURE

DAYCARE

REC CENTRE

CAFE

SPILL-OUT RETAIL

SOCIAL SERVICE

CAFE

PUBLIC ART

ACCESS TO CREEK

MC MURCHY AVES

PAGEBROOK CT

STREET 3

PERFORMANCE ARTS

ROCK CLIMBING

BARTLEY BULL PRKWAY

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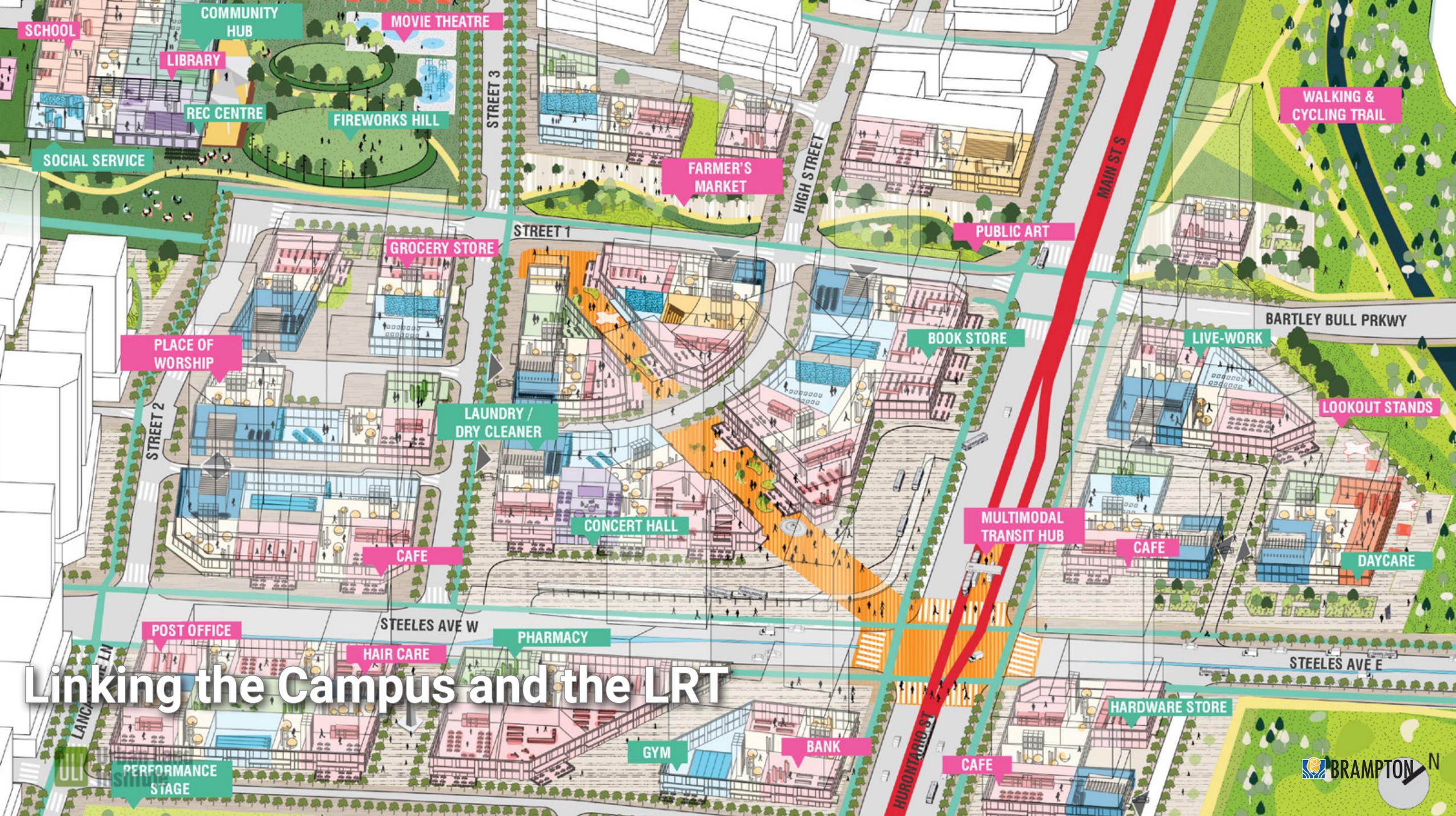
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Linking the Campus and the LRT



COMMUNITY HUB

MOVIE THEATRE

RUNNING TRACK

FIREWORKS HILL

STREET 3

HIGH S STREET

WALKING & CYCLING TRAIL

PUBLIC ART

STREET 1

ROOFTOP RESTAURANT

PATIO SPACE

BARTLEY BULL PRKWY

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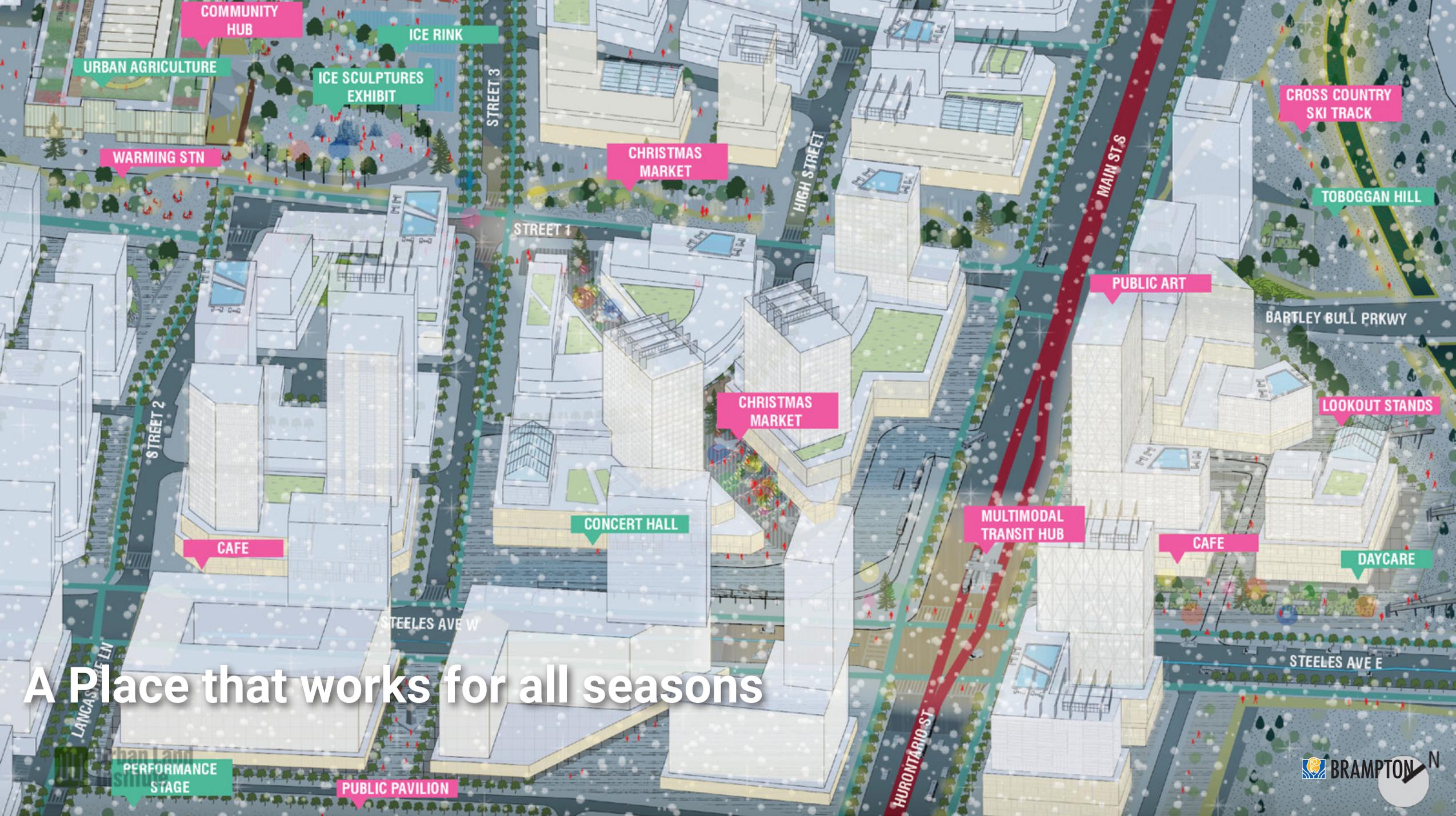
A Place that works at all hours

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STEELES AVE E



COMMUNITY HUB

ICE RINK

URBAN AGRICULTURE

ICE SCULPTURES EXHIBIT

WARMING STN

CHRISTMAS MARKET

CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRACK

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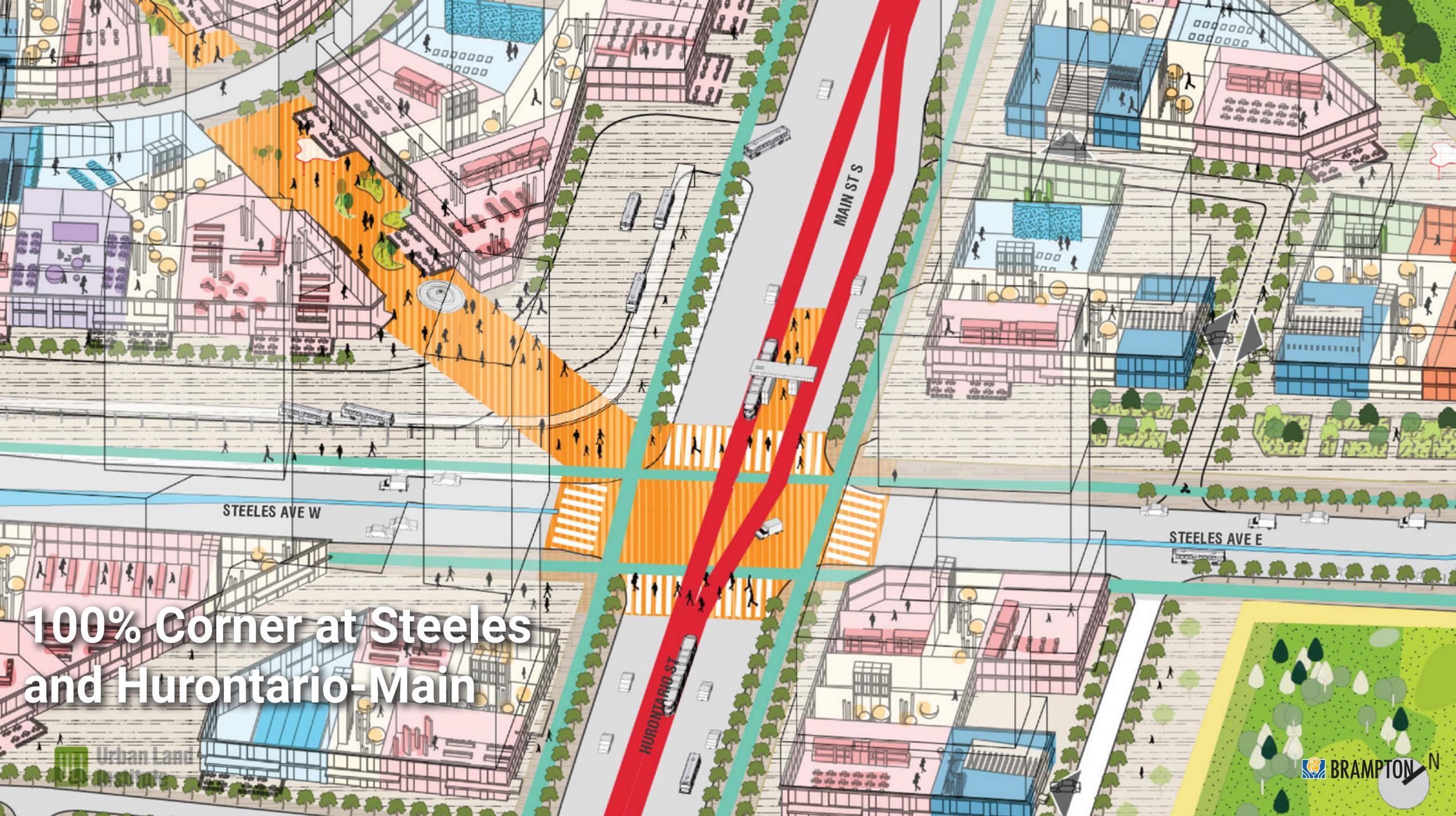
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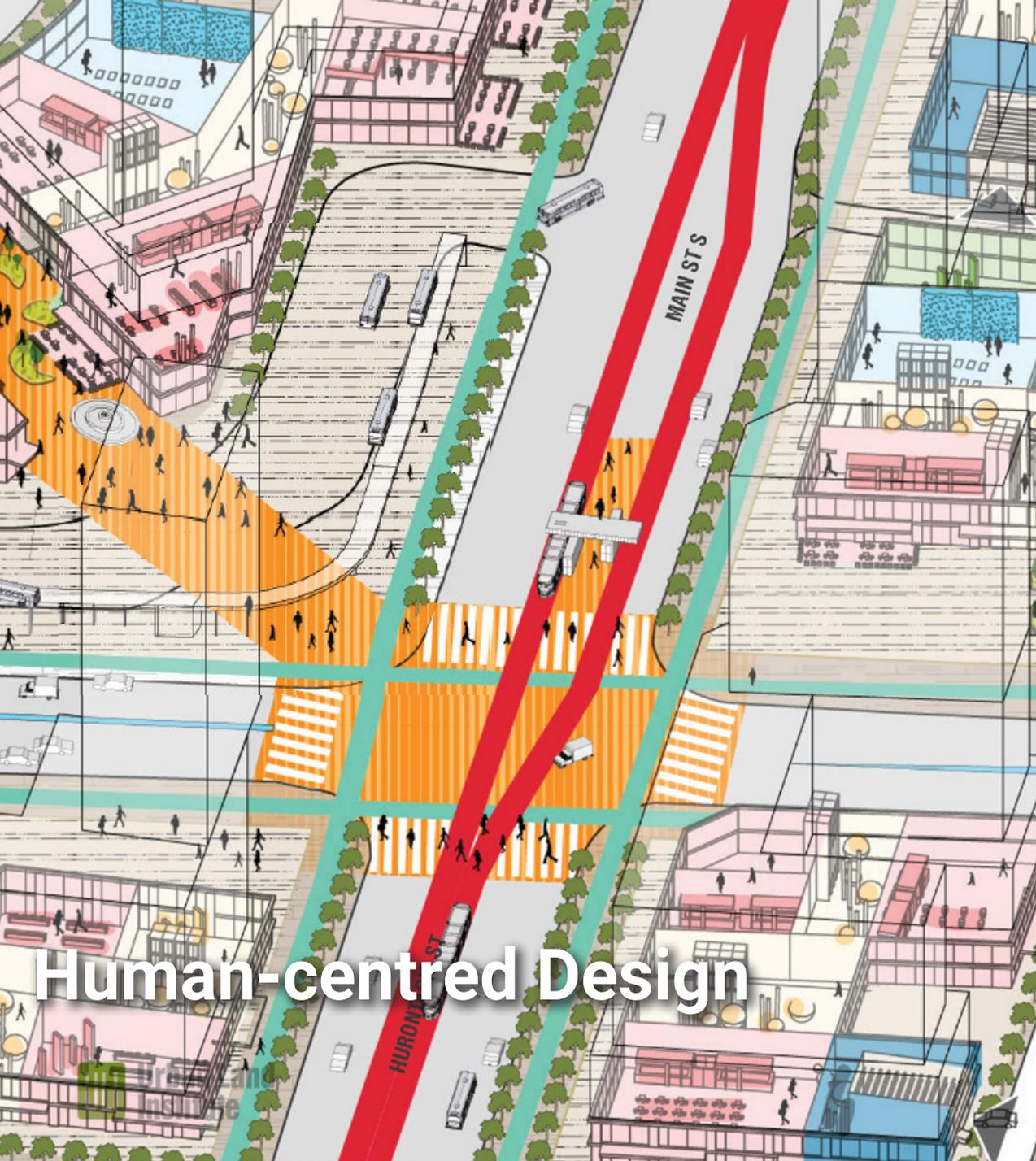
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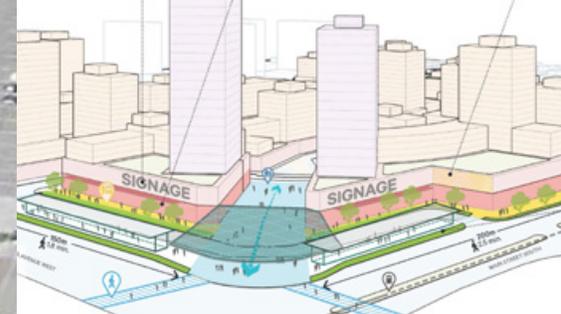
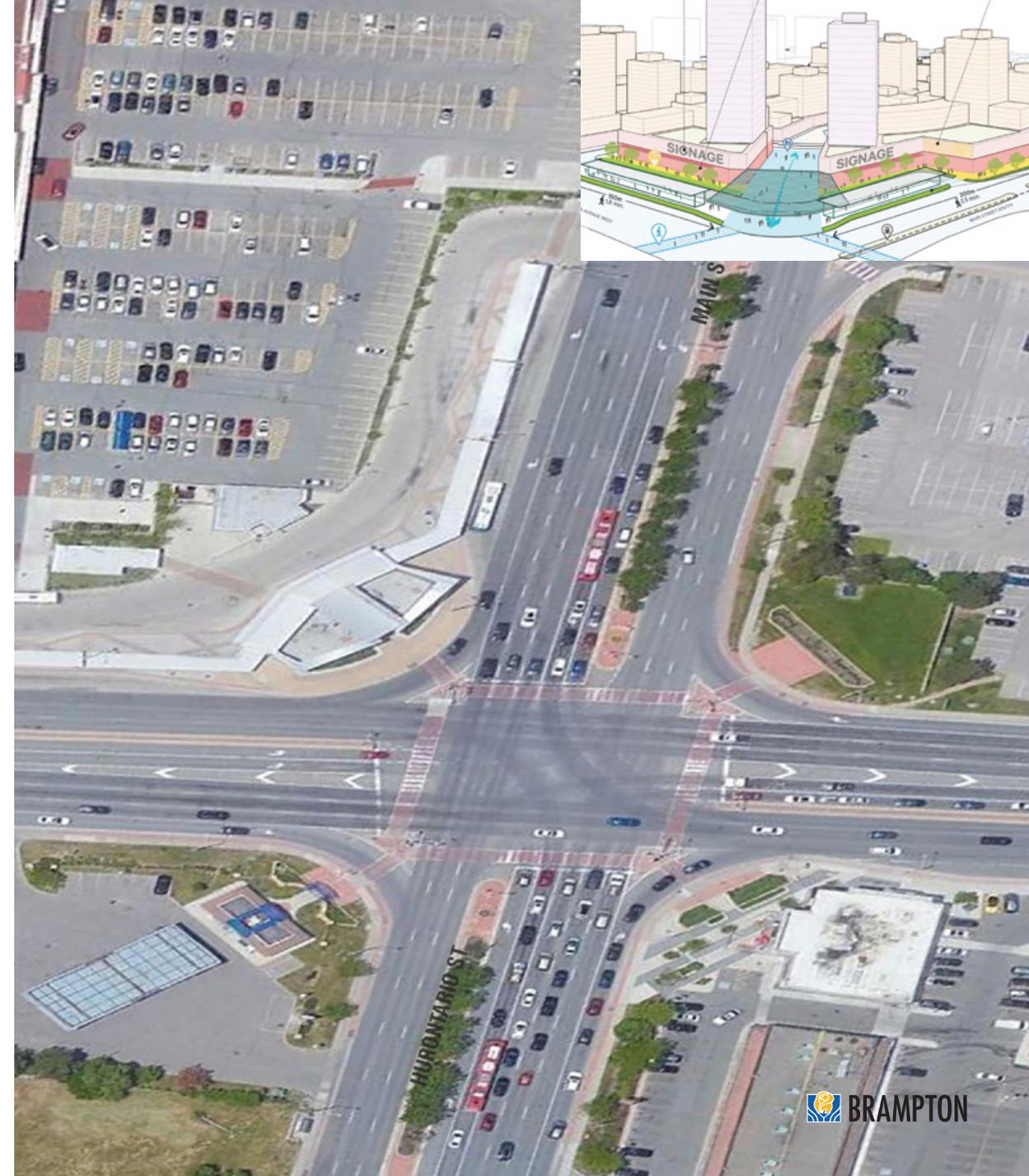


100% Corner at Steeles and Hurontario-Main

Urban Land



Human-centred Design



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How to change culture from “Transit-served Mixed-Use Community” to “Transit-oriented 20min Walkable Complete Community”?

How to amplify synergies of 13 million sq. ft of private high-density mixed-use re-developments underway?

How to enable affordability, improve area innovation and competitiveness, unlock untapped assets and ensure safety for 100,000 people working and living within 20-min walking distance from Hurontario-Steeles LRT?



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Getting to Transit-Oriented Communities Initiative

Daniel Haufschild | Principal

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Vision, Choices and Incremental but Transformational Change

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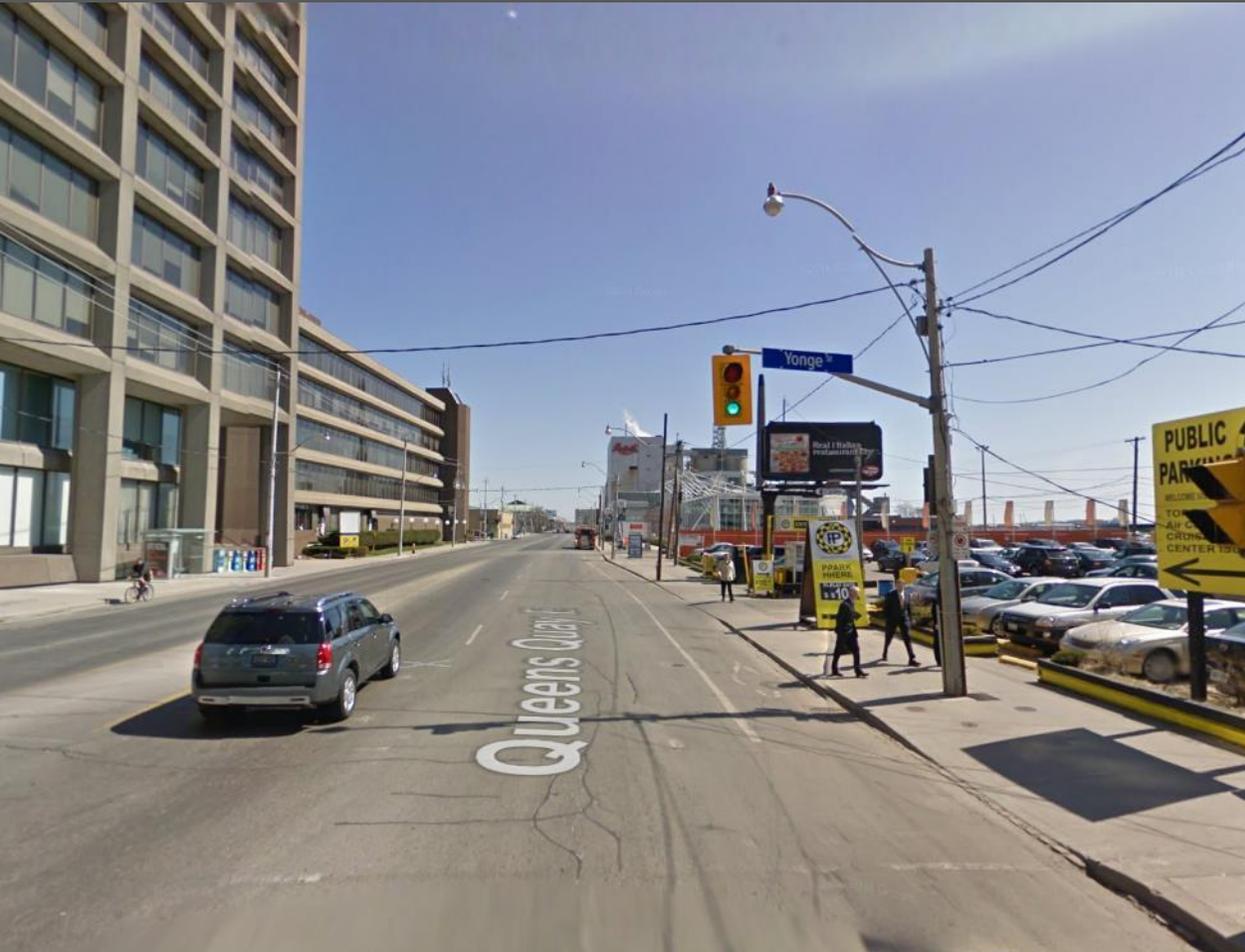


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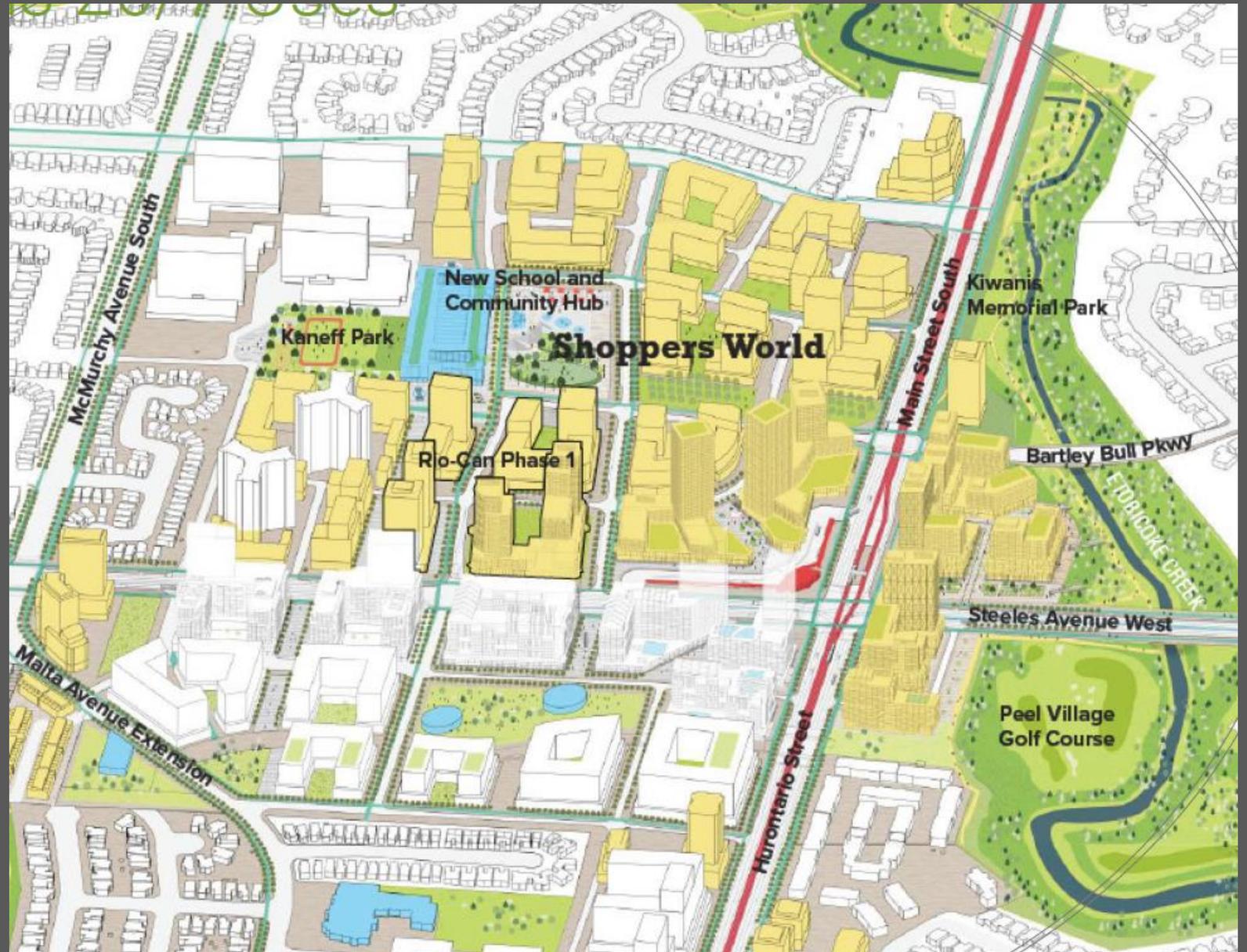


After (2019 – in progress)



Vision, Choices and Incremental but Transformational Change

- “Humanizing arterials” is as much about the roads as it is about the buildings
- A city is defined by arrival points



Vision, Choices and Incremental but Transformational Change



How to get it done

Brampton correctly identifies culture/organizational issues as the key challenge rather than technical issues

1. Reconcile vision, plans, regulations, standards, ordinances at area level
 - Lag in time
 - Cross-departmental
2. Budgets (capital/O&M) should reflect vision and priorities
3. Getting Alignment: structured decision-making: vision, values, choices and tradeoffs.



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Transportation Table:

Recommendation 1: “Strengthen planning and decision-making for social equity and climate justice including action-oriented and measurable goals”

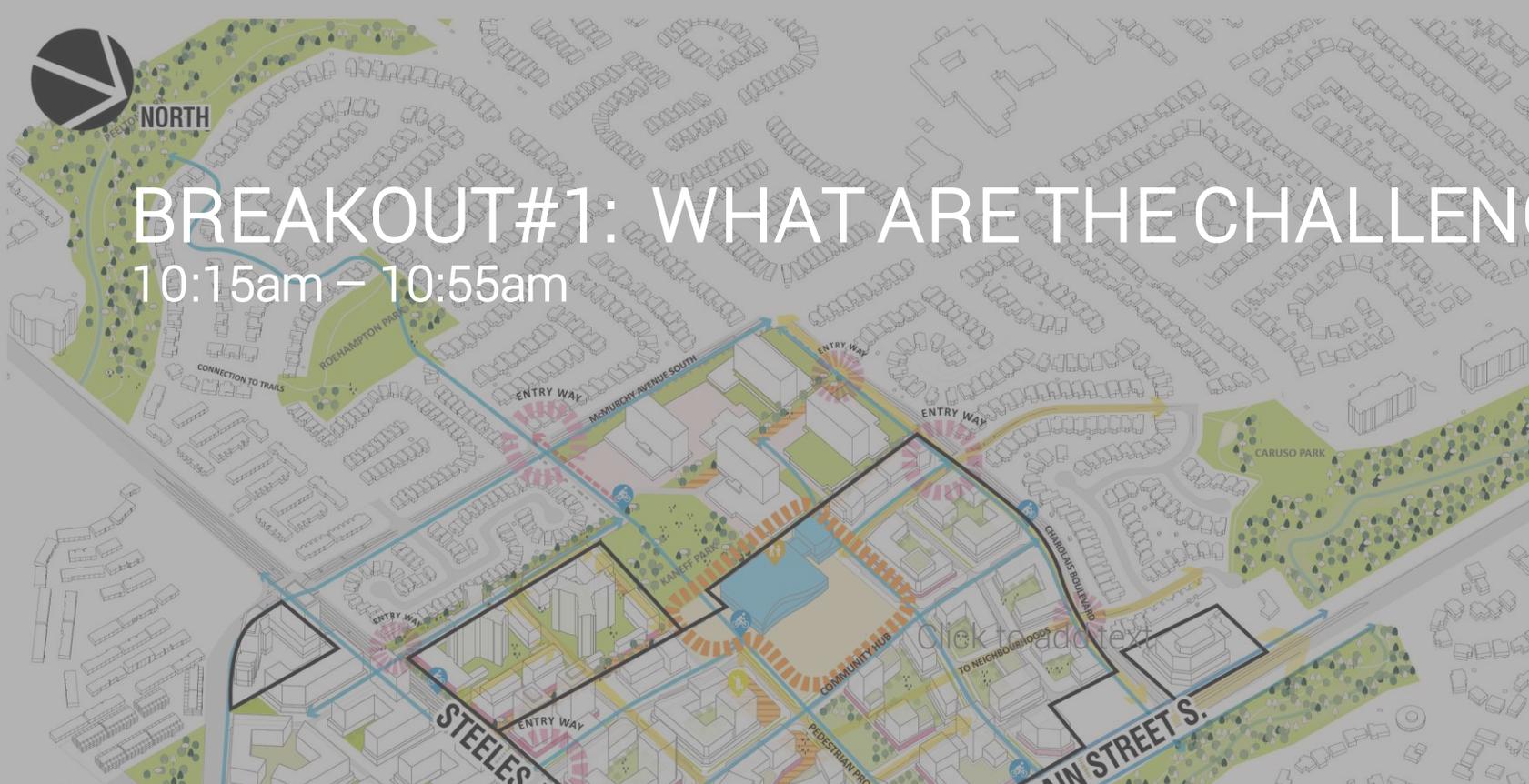
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10:15am – 10:55am



Live discussions: Walkshop Think Tank #AskGreatQuestions

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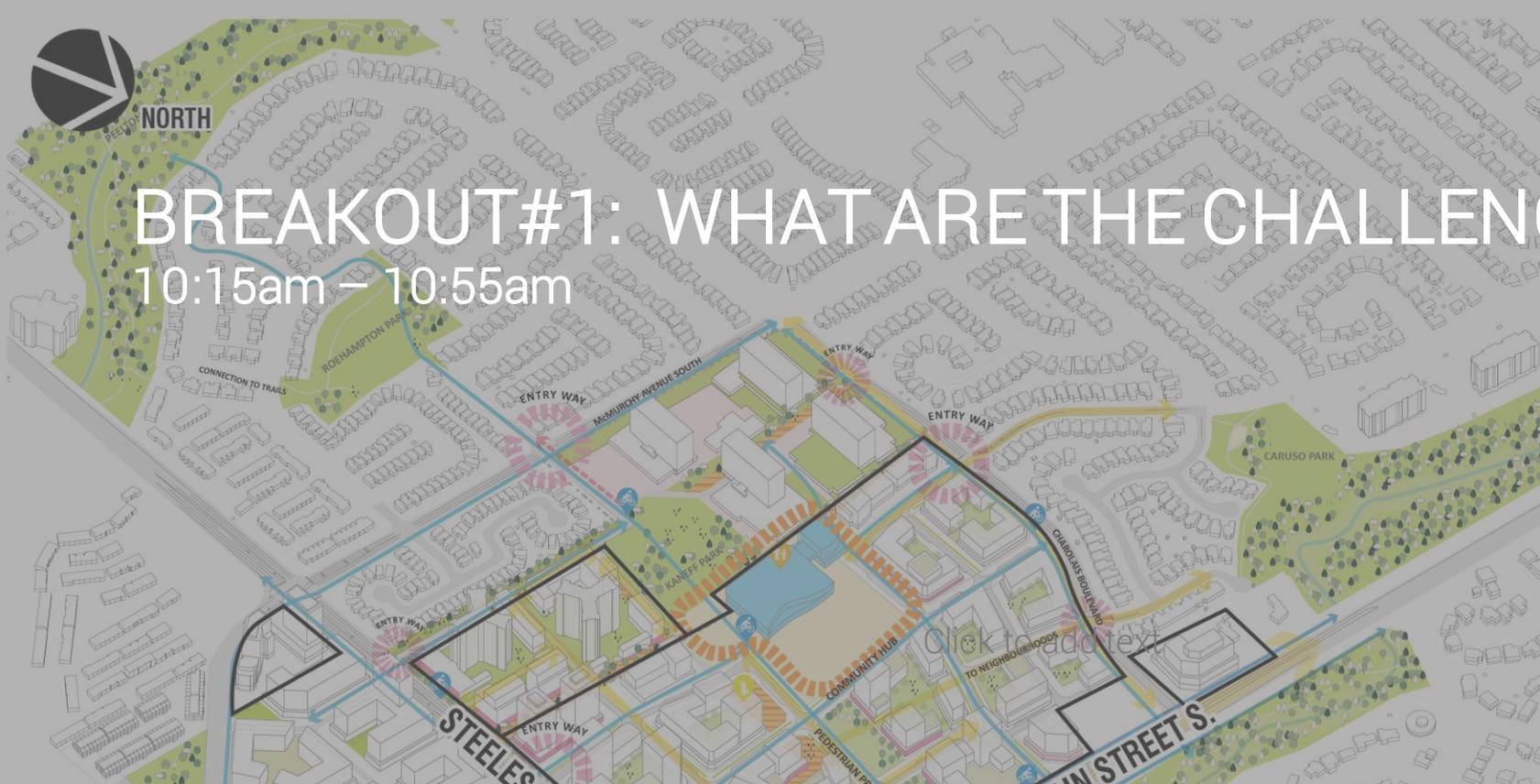
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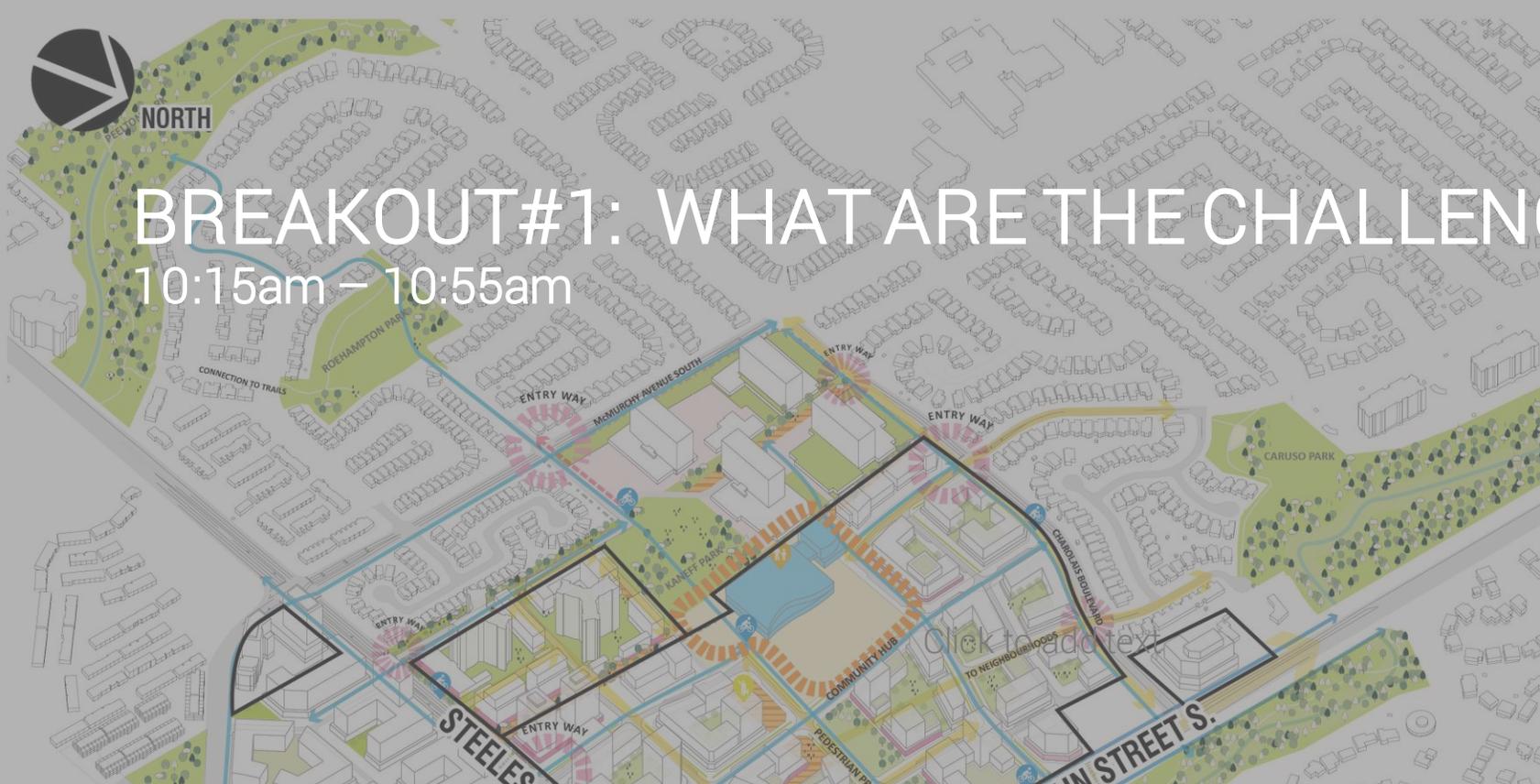
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How to change culture from “Transit-served Mixed-Use Community” to “Transit-oriented 20min Walkable Complete Community”?

How to amplify synergies of 13 million sq. ft of private high-density mixed-use re-developments underway?

How to enable affordability, improve area innovation and competitiveness, unlock untapped assets and ensure safety for 100,000 people working and living within 20-min walking distance from Hurontario-Steeles LRT?



PRESENTATION: INTERNATIONAL PANEL



Anni Sinnemäki
Deputy Mayor for Urban Environment,
City of Helsinki

Jani Moliis
Head of International Affairs,
City of Helsinki

Tuomas Hakala
Head of Detailed Planning,
City of Helsinki

Anni Sinnemäki has been the Deputy Mayor for the City of Helsinki, responsible for city planning and real estate, since 2015. Since June 2017 she is in charge of Helsinki's Urban Environment Division. The most important project of this City Council term for her has been the ambitious Carbon Neutral Helsinki 2035 Action Plan.

Sinnemäki was Member of the Finnish Parliament for 15 years (1999–2015), representing The Green League of Finland. She was Minister of Labour from 2009 to 2011. Photo credit: Pertti Nisonen

Jani Moliis is the Head of International Affairs at the City of Helsinki. He has over 10 years of experience from management consulting, having worked for several leading global professional firms such as McKinsey & Company and Accenture.

During his career, he has focused on improving the effectiveness and impact of a broad range of public sector organizations. He's a native Helsinkian who's lived his entire life in western Helsinki, except for his years abroad living on four different continents. Photo credit: Roope Permanto

Tuomas Hakala is the City of Helsinki's Head of Detailed Planning. He has 20 years of experience in urban planning in Helsinki. Before starting to work for the city of Helsinki he worked in various architectural offices in Finland and Germany.

He has been involved in the planning of the Kalasatama area from the very beginning since 2002. Since 2010 he has been responsible for planning the Kalasatama area, together with his team.

A woman with shoulder-length brown hair and glasses, wearing a black short-sleeved top, stands in a modern interior space. The background features a wall with a grid of small circular perforations, allowing light to filter through. The ceiling is made of horizontal wooden slats. The woman is smiling slightly and looking directly at the camera.

Anni Sinnemäki
Deputy Mayor of Helsinki
City of Helsinki

Sustainable growth

-expanding the urban core in Helsinki

Jani Moliis & Tuomas Hakala
City of Helsinki

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KALASATAMA

- Construction time: 2009-2035
- 450 acres
- 3 mi new shoreline
- Travel time to the city centre by metro: 7 min

By 2035

- 25.000 new residents
- 13.000 new housing units
- 10.000 jobs



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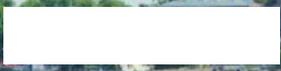
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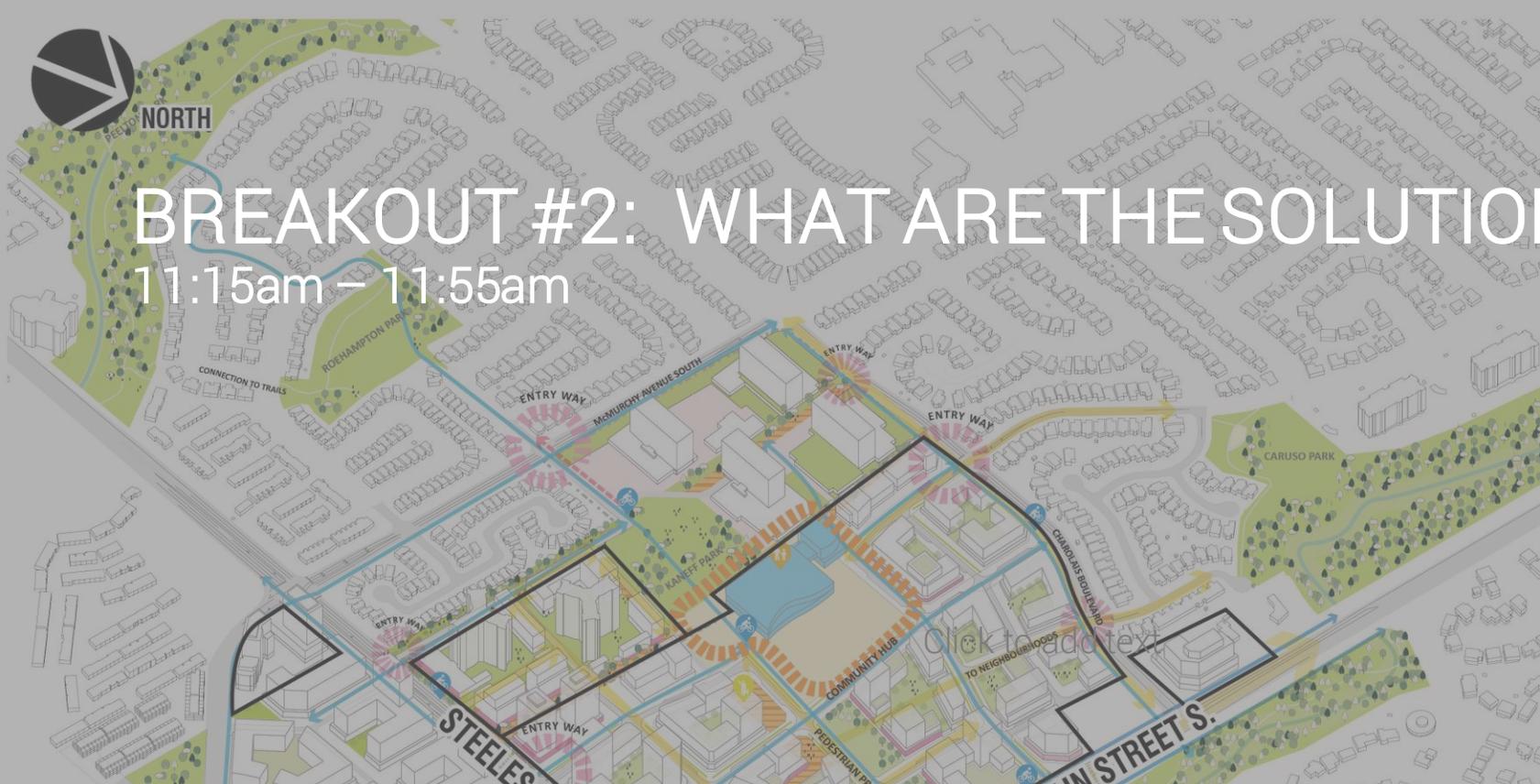


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Live discussions: Walkshop Think Tank #AskGreatQuestions

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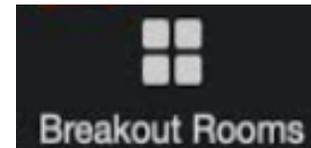
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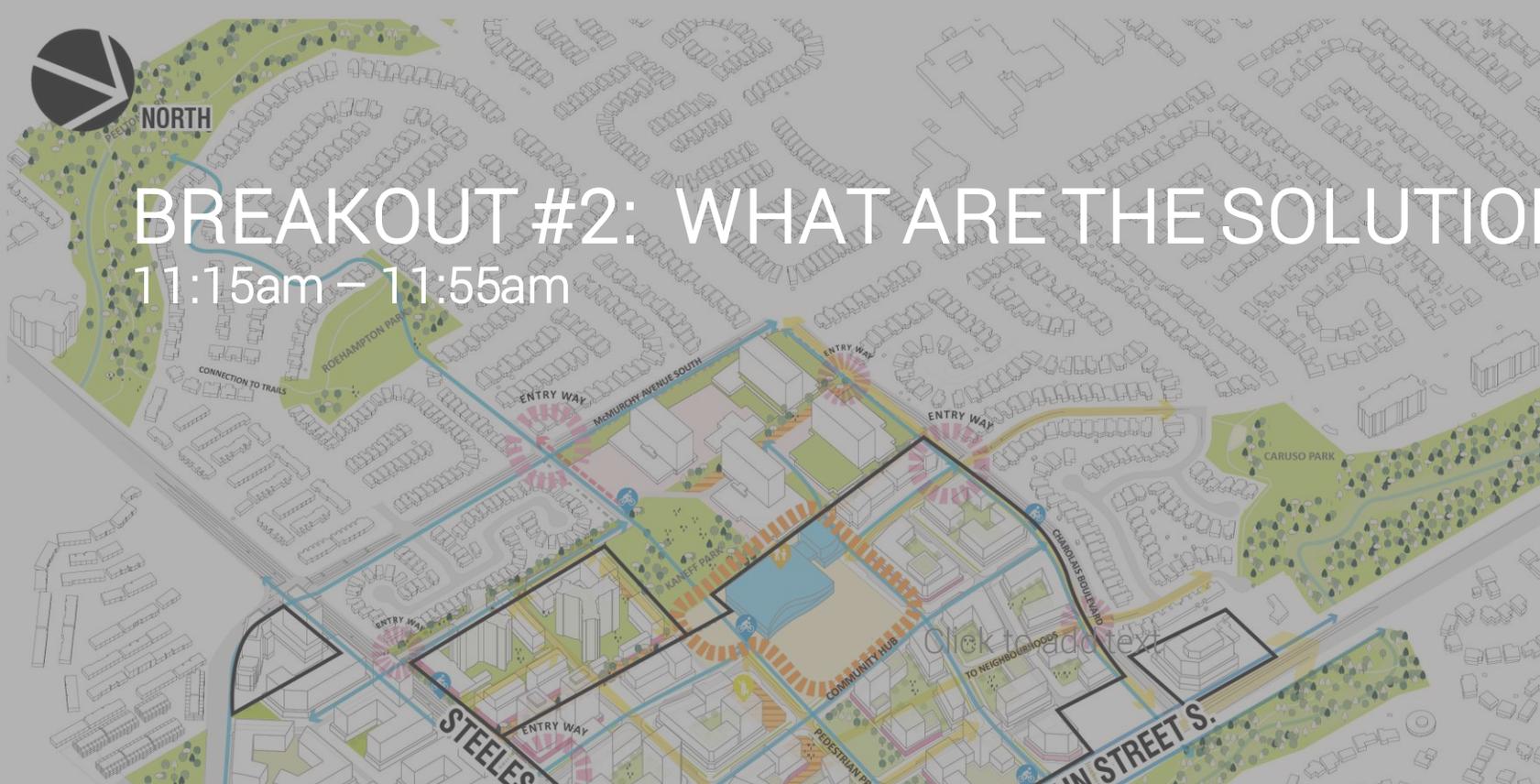
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REMARKS



Trustee Kathy McDonald
Wards 3 & 4,
Peel District
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MIRO BOARD - REPORT BACK: Deliver TOC, 4 years

BRAMPTON - Transit Oriented Communities

CHALLENGES



SOLUTIONS





CLOSING REMARKS



Mayor Patrick Brown
City of Brampton



Regional Councillor Paul Vicente
Vice-Chair
Economic Development Committee



Bob Bjerke
Director of Policy Planning
City of Brampton

Thank You - Join us on October 8th at 6pm



Getting to Transit-Oriented Communities Initiative Transit-Oriented Communities: Uptown Hurontario-Steeles Virtual Townhall

Thursday, October 8, 2020 | 6:00pm – 8:30pm EDT

Unlocking Transit-Oriented Communities (TOC): How to Capture the Value of a "26-hour City"?

The Greater Golden Horseshoe (GGH) is the fastest growing Global City Region in North America, with two thirds of the growth anticipated outside of the Toronto core, connected by rapid transit investments and lands owned by the province. TOC is the leading direction to expand healthy, convenient, high-quality live-work-play along subways networks, Light Rail Transit (LRT) and across existing GO networks. The effective and efficient delivery of such TOC requires a new way of problem-solving that aligns stakeholders to a shared perspective that enables concurrent decision making and effective cross-sector collaborations to unlock the value of untapped land, social and workforce assets.

The Urban Land Institute (ULI) Toronto, in collaboration with the City of Brampton, City of Helsinki, Greenberg Consultants and University of Toronto School of Cities will bring this subject to life through exploring the invisible hands that shape the 100,000 people and jobs expected at Uptown Brampton Hurontario-Steeles TOC. With the LRT coming in 2024, this area is experiencing substantial transformation into a high-density, mixed-use, family-oriented, healthy and walkable transit-oriented community, taking shape through the combined interests of Provincial, Regional, Municipal, Private Sector and Community interests.



Agenda

6:00pm-6:40pm: Welcome Remarks

Mayor Patrick Brown, City of Brampton

Eduardo Moreno, Director of City Prosperity Index, UN-Habitat

Hon. Kinga Surma, Associate Minister of Transportation, Ontario Ministry of Transportation

Sonia Sidhu, Member of Parliament, Brampton South

Regional Councillor Martin Medeiros, Chair of Planning and Development

Regional Councillor Paul Vicente, Chair of Public Works, Vice-Chair of Economic & Culture

Jonathan Gitlin, Chief Operating Officer and President, RioCan REIT

6:40pm-6:50pm: Keynote: Helsinki's delivery of a 25-hour City

Anni Sinnemäki, Deputy Mayor of Urban Environment, City of Helsinki

Jani Moliis, Head of International Affairs, City of Helsinki

6:50pm-7:30pm: Uptown Brampton's strategies for "20min Walkable, Healthy Neighbourhood with Urban Community Hub" as a new growth model for TOC

Yvonne Yeung, Manager of Urban Design, City of Brampton

Ken Greenberg, Principal, Greenberg Consultants

Matti Siemiatycki, Interim Director, University of Toronto School of Cities

7:30pm-8:15pm: Panel: How to deliver a 26-hour Transit-Oriented Community?

Introduction: Bob Bjerke, Director of Policy Planning, City of Brampton

Moderator: Richard Forward, Commissioner, City of Brampton

Andrew Duncan, SVP of Development, RioCAN REIT

Dr. Lawrence Loh, Medical Officer of Health, Peel Public Health

Dave Kapil, Chair, New Brampton

Michelle McCollum, Associate Vice President, Capital Development and Facilities Management, Sheridan College

Clare Barnett, Director Economic Development, City of Brampton Economic Development Office

8:15pm-8:27pm: Transit-Oriented Communities Townhall Q & A

Facilitator: Richard Joy, Executive Director, ULI Toronto

8:27pm-8:30pm: Thank you and Closing Remarks

Emma West, Chair, ULI Toronto