



# Welcome ʔə́m̓i ce:p kwətɬwíləm iy chap tli'iknúmut

The materials on the following pages have been developed and are shared by a partnership of the xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səliwətał (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations and Canada Lands Company (CLC): MST-CLC.

MST-CLC are proud to share information about our revised site concept for ʔə́alməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands.

You'll find information about:

- The cultural significance of ʔə́alməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands
- How the stories, ideas, wisdom and aspirations of MST Knowledge Keepers, Elders and communities have come together in the MST Cultural Whorl to inform what we are proposing for ʔə́alməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands
- The features and benefits of what we are proposing as the new neighbourhood at ʔə́alməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands

**ʔə́alməxʷ/Iyálməxw**  
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# A Historic Partnership

## WORKING TOGETHER

MST-CLC entered into a historic joint venture in 2014. Together, we are working on the redevelopment of two significant parcels of land in Vancouver to bring new opportunities to these lands.

In 2022, our rezoning application for the 21-acre Heather Lands received unanimous approval from Vancouver City Council.

Together, we own 52 acres at ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands, with the MST Nations solely owning the other 38 acres. MST-CLC are working together to set out a comprehensive plan for the full 90 acres.



Heather Lands



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## x<sup>w</sup>məθk<sup>w</sup>əyəm (Musqueam)

“ʔəyalməx<sup>w</sup>/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands is a unique opportunity for Musqueam, Squamish, Tsleil-Waututh and Canada Lands Company. For the nations, not only are we taking our rightful place as landowners and economic leaders, but we will be showcasing our culture like never before. For CLC, it has been a chance to demonstrate their commitment to the future of our communities in a sustainable and meaningful way.”

yəx<sup>w</sup>yaχ<sup>w</sup>ələq, Chief Wayne Sparrow,  
x<sup>w</sup>məθk<sup>w</sup>əyəm (Musqueam)



## səlilwətał (Tsleil-Waututh)

“In returning our culture to these lands, we honour our ancestors and Elders who taught us our traditions and stories. The efforts we make today, together with our relatives Squamish and Musqueam, are not only for the benefit of current generations, but also for the next seven generations—for the cultural and financial sustainability of our people.”

Chief Jen Thomas, səlilwətał (Tsleil-Waututh)



## Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish)

“We are proud of our culture and look forward to sharing our way of life and worldview with all who will live in and visit this incredible future neighbourhood. With ʔəyalməx<sup>w</sup>/Iyálmexw and other projects made possible by our Nations working together, we are creating modern Indigenous communities where all will be welcome.”

Sxwíxwtn-Wilson Williams, Spokesperson and General Councillor, Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish)



## Canada Lands Company

“Canada Lands Company recognizes the importance of ʔəyalməx<sup>w</sup>/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands to our MST Nations partners and supports their long-term goals for the lands. CLC shares the aspirations for these lands to become a beautiful and culturally rich community that brings benefits to the MST Nations, the city and the broader region by advancing sustainability and affordability in a neighbourhood welcoming to everyone. Through this process, our team has been privileged to learn more about the Nations’ cultures and to support reconciliation through our work together.”

Stéphan Déry, President and CEO, Canada Lands Company

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# Weaving MST Culture at ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw

ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands is an Indigenous-led development project within the City of Vancouver, a designated City of Reconciliation, being planned in partnership with CLC. It is fundamentally important that this planning process has been led by MST-CLC and is informed by traditional Indigenous practices and worldviews that consider not just today or tomorrow, but seven generations into the future.

We welcome this opportunity to reintroduce MST culture to ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands, and to weave this important village site back into the fabric of the region.

We are a welcoming people, and we look forward to inviting everyone to enjoy this place with us.

## DESIGN AND PLANNING INSPIRED BY TRADITIONAL PRACTICES: THE SPINDLE WHORL

The spindle whorl is a tool historically used by Coast Salish people to weave wool from animals such as Salish woolly dogs and mountain goats to keep our people warm. The use of the whorl allows a tight knit weave and intricate detailed pattern designs.

In the same way, the MST Cultural Whorl takes input we have heard from our people and weaves it into a pattern of interconnected cultural design inspirations, cultural site planning elements and cultural design principles that will blanket ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands with MST culture.



Selesia, a Musqueam woman, spinning yarn.

Photo: Charles F. Newcombe, December 5, 1915. Direct duplicate negative. PN 83 – Royal BC Museum/ BC Archives.

# MST Cultural Whorl

Knowledge, stories and input shared by MST Nations' Community Members since 2019 have informed the MST Cultural Whorl.

In the centre, there are three Cultural Design Inspirations that provide the foundation for planning the new community. In the middle layer, seven Cultural Site Planning Elements expand on the Inspirations. Finally, the outer layer describes 14 Cultural Design Principles which speak to how MST culture will be imprinted in the planning and design of the future neighbourhood at ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands.

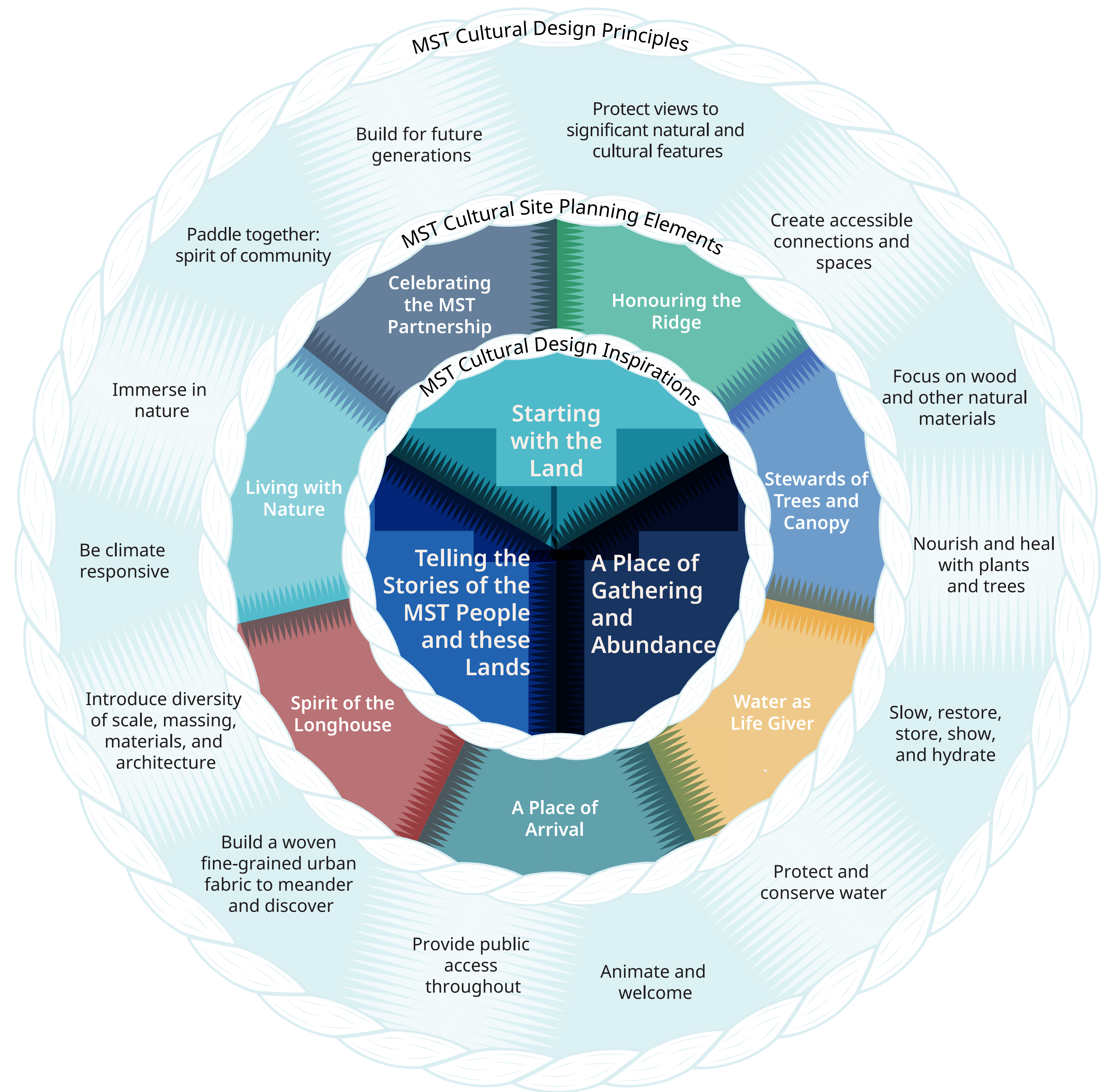
Like the wool spun with a spindle whorl, many of these Inspirations, Planning Elements and Design Principles are interconnected and overlap.

The MST Cultural Whorl is foundational to the features of the revised site concept for ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands that you will see in these materials.



The three Cultural Design Inspirations are the inner layer that keep us twined together the strongest. The three also represents Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh. There are seven Cultural Site Planning Elements—seven is also a very important number within our Indigenous worldviews. What we do today will affect the next seven generations. What we do today is not going to benefit us now. We're planning for our great-great-great-grandchildren, our kids and our nieces and nephews. That's who we're planning for. And so that has always kept us grounded in the work that we do."

- Whonoak-Dennis Thomas, Cultural Liaison, səliłwətał (Tsleil-Waututh)



# About the Revised Site Concept for ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands

ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw means “a good land” in the languages spoken by the Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh Nations. In breaking down the fences that cut a lot of these lands off from the public, MST-CLC aspire to share this land and to contribute solutions to the current housing crisis.

Following the release of two conceptual site plan options in fall 2021, MST leadership asked the project team to review whether ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands could provide additional housing and affordability, greater inclusivity and open spaces, additional employment and training opportunities, and a deeper recognition of the cultural importance of the site.

The revised site concept MST-CLC are sharing reflects the results of that work, including the benefits of additional housing, parks and open space, and community amenities that a significant leasehold, transit-oriented site like ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands can provide.

These materials are organized by the Cultural Site Planning Elements of the MST Cultural Whorl and provide details about the revised site concept.



An artists' rendering of the future neighbourhood at ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands – final design of buildings, parks and open spaces to be determined in future phases of the planning process following the Policy Statement.

# Living with Nature

The trees, water, and mountains have taken care of our people for thousands of years. Reciprocity and regenerative ecology—where the land is replenished after it is harvested or disturbed—is a part of our Indigenous laws. We are generational thinkers and we are connected to the land.

Nature has always been held in a place of honour, and will continue to be at ʔəyalməxw/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands.



Examples of input provided by MST Nations' Community Members

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How rich the land was is something we want celebrated and brought forward again in a bit more of a modern sense. Living in Vancouver, the world is at your front door. You've got the big city, YVR, everything is accessible through your front door. But you go out your back door and you look, and that's mother nature, your roots where you were connected to. And that's just something we want celebrated as MST in our cultural design elements.”

- Ts'kanchtn-Calvin Charlie-Dawson, Cultural Liaison, Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish)



# Living with Nature

## FEATURES OF REVISED SITE CONCEPT

Our people lived with nature—at ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw, we used the sun and wind as part of our livelihoods, to dry fish and pelts. We prioritize being in nature as restorative to our bodies and minds.

### Immerse in nature

- Approximately 20 acres of the 90-acre site is proposed as park space, with an additional approximately 10 acres of open space including sports fields, playgrounds, and natural and forested areas
- Spaces would be designed to enable people to be immersed in the natural world and the seasons, including seeing, hearing, smelling and touching water
- Water, forest, wetland, and meadow would be embedded throughout the neighbourhood
- Walking and bike paths through ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw would include places to pause and enjoy nature along the way

### Be climate responsive

- The orientation of buildings would take advantage of the sun and wind for heating and cooling
- The buildings on the site would be low carbon, with 45-60% made out of wood



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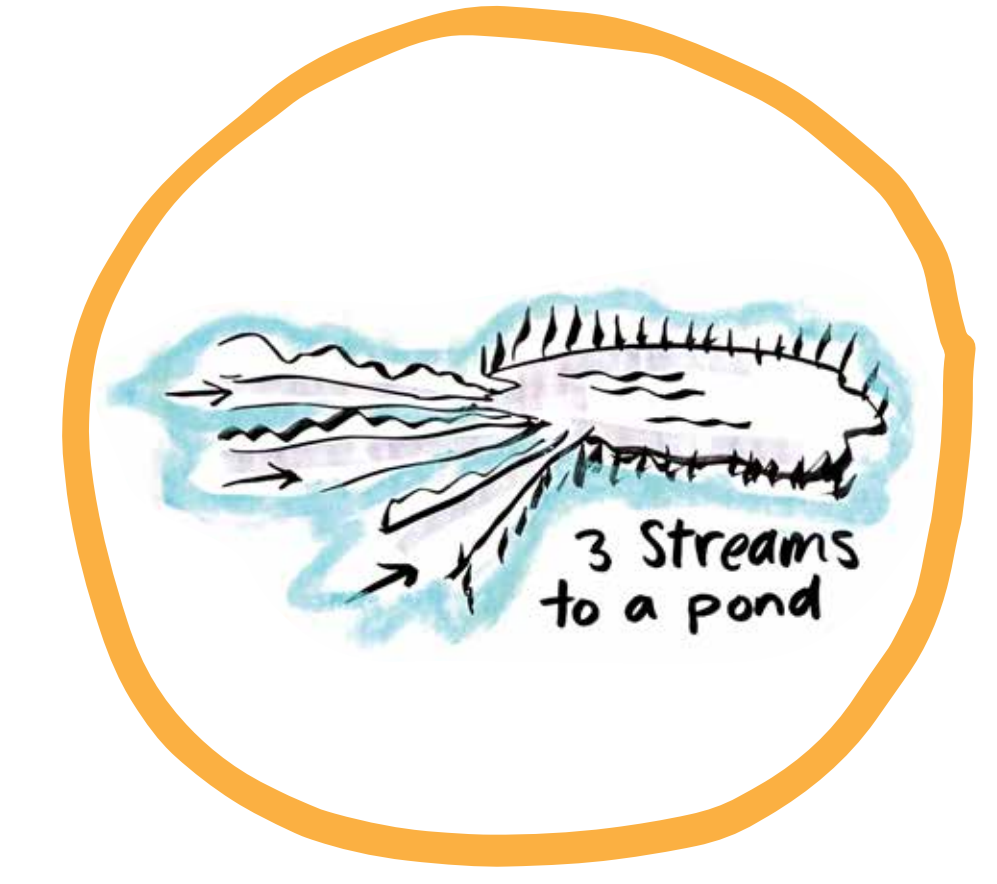


# Water as Life Giver

Water is more than just water. It is sacred, giving life in many ways and forms. Our origin stories are carried through water, and it is part of our cultural ceremonies. We are taught to bathe, bless, and work with water. It heals, cleanses, and rejuvenates us.

Water is how we travelled and built kinship. It is home to orca, birds, and the sea creatures we eat. We must protect it.

ʔəyalməx<sup>w</sup>/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands will be a place where our people can see, hear, smell, and touch water.



Examples of input provided by MST Nations' Community Members

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This development will make opportunities to reveal all of these waters, whether it's ponds, or fountains, whether it's just healing yourself or mindfulness. Water is central in all of our origin stories. All the stories that we tell, water is a central part of this. It's where we come for welcome, and it's where we arrive. It tells a lot of our history.”

- Hunas-William George Thomas, Cultural Liaison, səliwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh)

# Water as Life Giver

## FEATURES OF REVISED SITE CONCEPT

The redevelopment of ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands provides an opportunity to highlight and honour the MST Nations' connection to water as the source of life.

### Slow, restore, store, show and hydrate

- Care has been taken to identify and revitalize the historic seasonal flow of water through the site from the high points of the Ridge, down to the edge of the site along West 4th Avenue
- The MST Nations' relationship to water would be honoured through sights and sounds—seasonal ponds and streams
- Water would provide places of tranquility and celebrate MST's maritime history, its traditions of canoe races, journeys, and kinship relationships through boat launches

### Protect and conserve water

- Water would be conserved through building design and capturing and recycling rainwater, and water quality protected through the use of native plant species

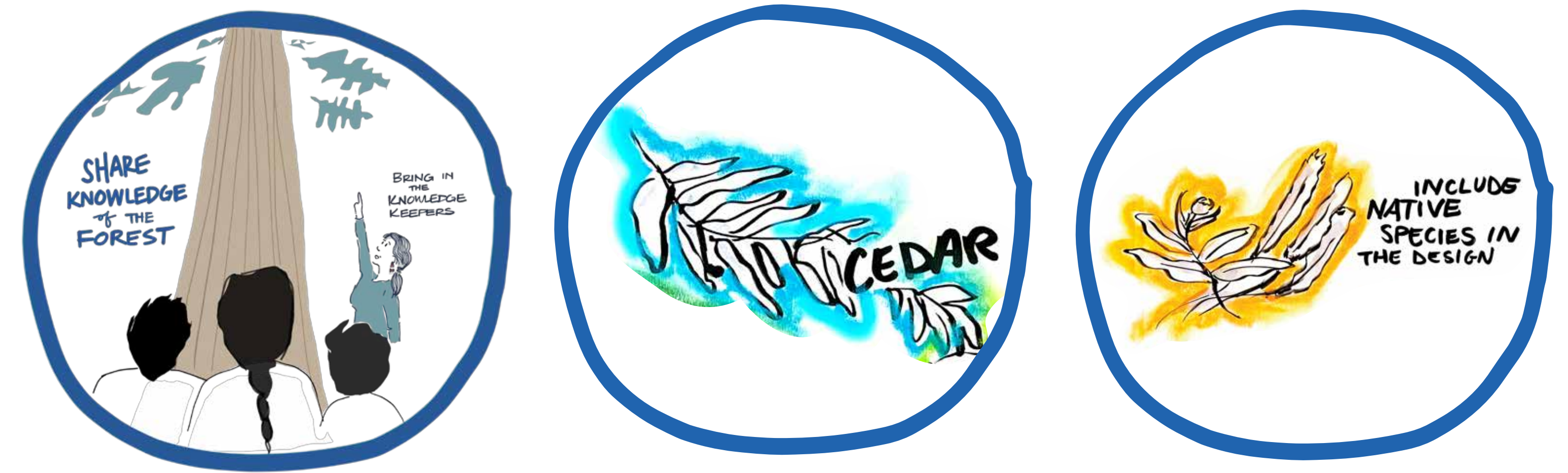




# Stewards of Trees and Canopy

Important parts of our culture are rooted in trees. We use cedar and other traditional trees for canoes, longhouses, welcome figures, clothing, baskets, medicines, artwork, and ceremony. Trees also provide homes to other creatures, our relations.

Significant trees and other plants will be protected and restored at ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands.



Examples of input provided by MST Nations' Community Members



Many of the trees that still stand on ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw today and stand all over Vancouver have stood on ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw for many generations and have watched many of our generations go over the past several hundred years. Preservation of the trees and the canopy or the celebration of new life with new trees and new canopies is a big factor in what we want prioritized in the building of ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw."

- Ts'kanchtn-Calvin Charlie-Dawson, Cultural Liaison, Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish)

# Stewards of Trees and Canopy

## FEATURES OF REVISED SITE CONCEPT

Cedar is the tree of life for the MST Nations. We look to be stewards of these lands, not just right now, but looking ahead to the next seven generations to come.

### Focus on wood and other natural materials

- 45-60% of the buildings would be made from wood
- Cedar and other trees would be used for building, carving, weaving, and other traditional practices that introduce and restore the relationship to MST culture

### Nourish and heal with plants and trees

- About 75% of an existing four-acre forest in the middle of the site would be retained, enhanced and managed with native species
- Generous and connected soil volumes would allow for healthy and large trees on the site
- Knowledge about traditional foods and medicines, including plants to feed and heal people, would be shared
- Access to traditional foods and medicines would be provided through shared gardens

*See the Parks and Open Space plan on board 10 for information about retained existing trees and proposed new trees.*



# Stewards of Trees and Canopy

## ECOLOGICAL ZONES

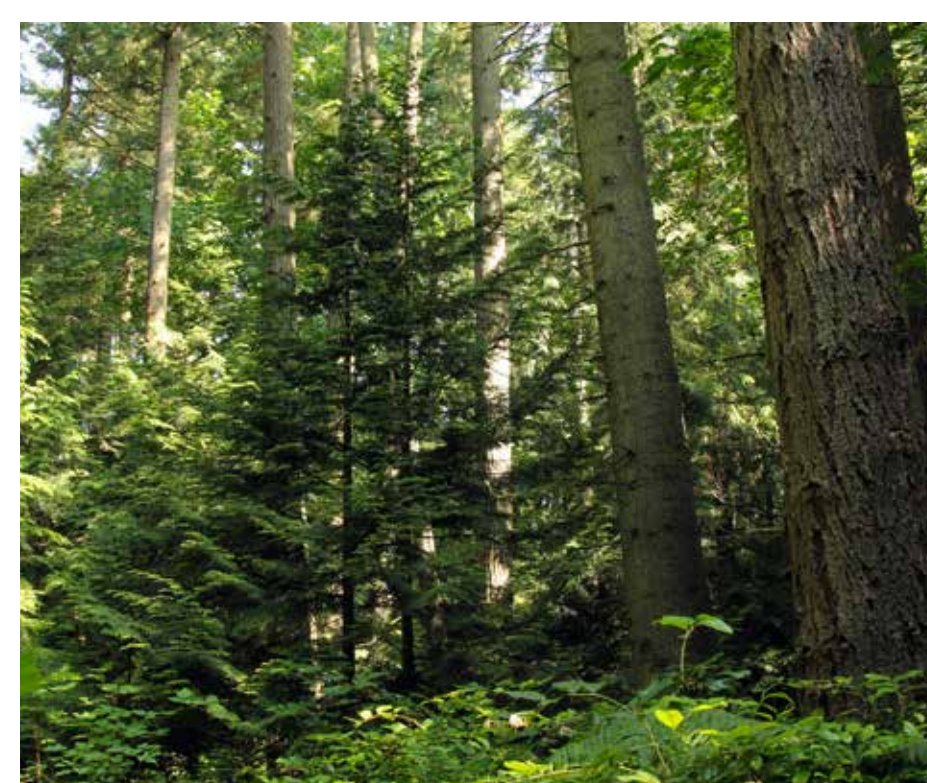
The existing forest and patches of trees at ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands would be enhanced with culturally meaningful trees, shrubs and groundcovers to create more diverse and robust ecologies across the site.

Recognizing the importance of plant communities and plant inter-relationships, the planting plan would be determined based on many factors, including adjacent uses, soil, water, sun, slope, aspect and cultural usage.

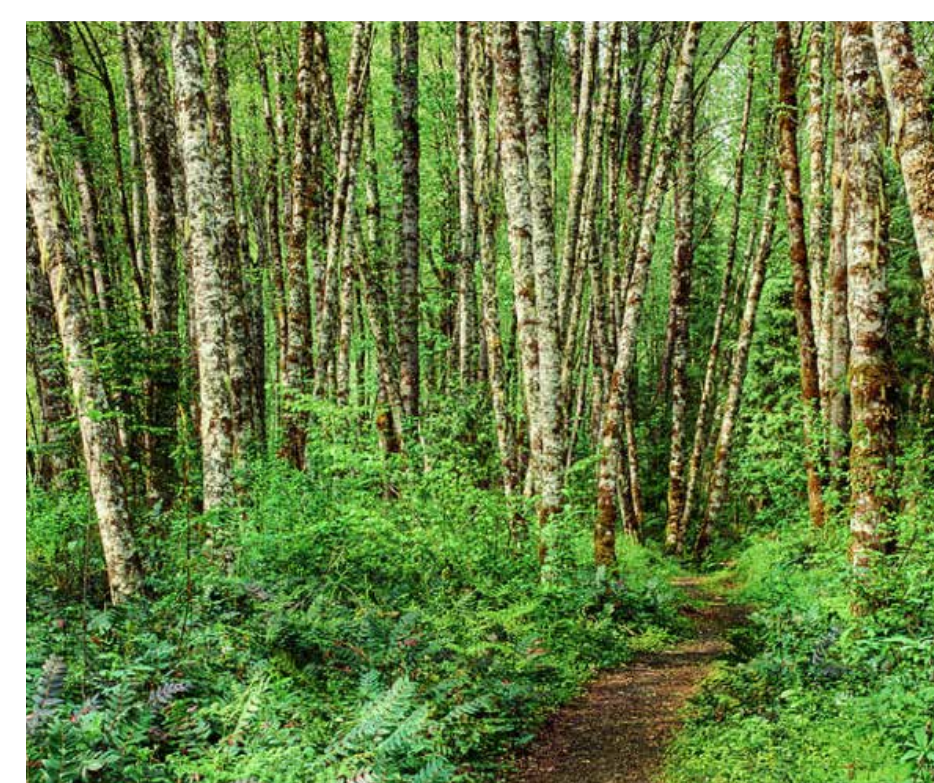
The following ecological zones would inform neighbourhood character and spirit of place across ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands.



Redcedar forest



Pine forest



Deciduous forest



Meadow/shrubland



Wetland/wet meadow



Riparian

## Trees

- Western Redcedar, *Thuja plicata* – ɣápaʔay/ɣpeyəʔp
- Douglas Fir, *Pseudotsuga menziesii* – ch'shaʔy/ćseʔyəʔp
- Red Alder, *Alnus rubra* – tsxálem/kwelúlay

## Shrubs

- Vine Maple, *Acer circinatum* – t'ekt'káy/sicəʔp
- Salmonberry, *Rubus spectabilis* – yetwánaʔy/lileʔəʔp
- Red Huckleberry, *Vaccinium parvifolium* – skw'ekwchsáʔy/skʷəqʷcəsəʔp
- Wild Plum, *Oemleria cerasiformis* – smelhɣweláʔy/mətɣwələʔp
- Dull Oregon-Grape, *Mahonia aquifolium* – séliyaʔy/lələcʔəʔp
- Beaked Hazelnut, *Corylus cornuta* – k'p'aɣw/st'θicəməʔp

## Groundcovers

- Kinnikinnick, *Arctostaphylos uva-ursi* – tl'íkw'enaʔy/łíkʷəhəʔp
- Salal, *Gaultheria shallon* – t'ákaʔáʔy/t'eqeʔəʔp
- Sword Fern, *Polystichum munitum* – sθxeləmə/sθxeləm
- Licorice Fern, *Polypodium glycyrrhiza* – tl'asíp/łsip
- Devil's Club, *Oplopanax horridus* – ch'átyaʔy/qʷaʔpəʔp
- Chocolate Lily, *Fritillaria affinis* – lhásem/słələqʷ
- Stinging Nettle, *Urtica dioica* – ts'exts'ix/t'θəxt'θəx
- Wapato, *Sagittaria latifolia* – wápatu/xʷəqʷu:l's

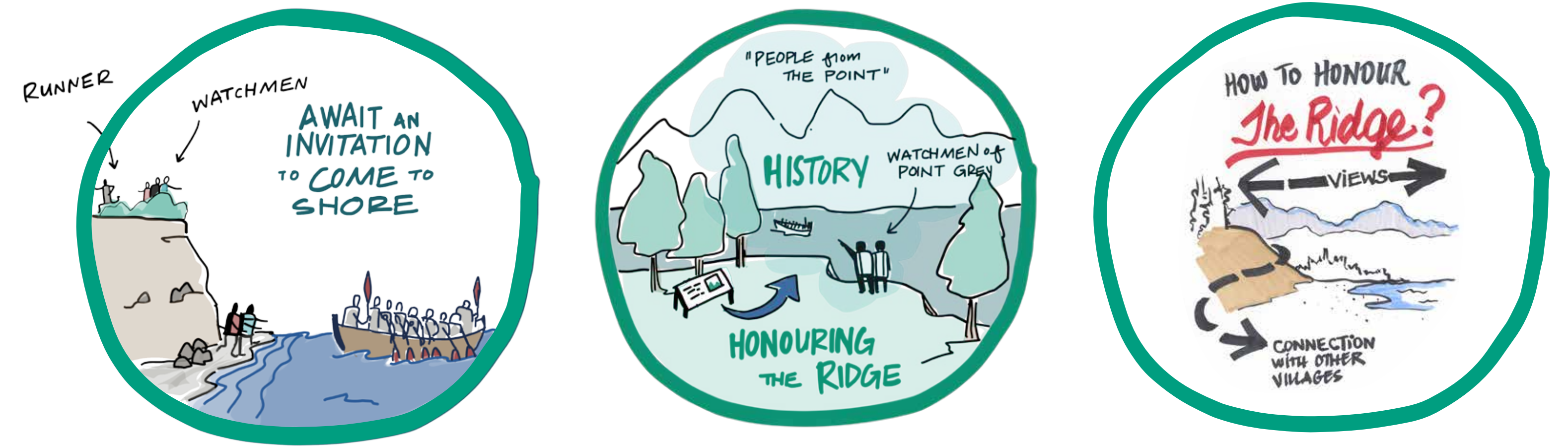
Tree and plant names are provided in English, Latin, hə́qəmiḥəm (spoken by the Musqueam and Tseil-Waututh peoples) and Skwxwú7mesh Sníchim (spoken by the Squamish people)



# Honouring the Ridge

The ridge is where we would look for friends and foes. It's how we welcomed and safeguarded, where our watchmen, messengers, and warriors watched, ran, and protected. The ridge was also rich with resources, a place where we hunted elk, harvested crab apples, and dried fish in the warm summer wind.

This will be a place that honours the stories that the land tells, and that connects us with other sacred places beyond ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands.



Examples of input provided by MST Nations' Community Members

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When my father told me the story of the mountain—the mountain, it's a princess. She's sleeping. You can see her. You can see the mane of her hair. You can see her breast. You can see her hands laid upon her stomach. She was out there, and she was looking for her son when the great flood had come upon. She was out there looking for her son, and she got tired. She got weary. She became weakened and hungry. Our spiritual guide turned her into stone. He thought, 'She's too tired now. Let's let her rest.' Behind her is her son. Her son lies behind her. He went to go look for her when the great flood had taken place, but he could not find her. He got weary, he got weak, he got tired, he got sick. He finally found his mother. And when he found his mother, our god said he put him to rest. He also lays there beside his mother, turned to stone. Now when you go to the ridge and you look towards the North Shore, you're going to see her sleeping.”

- Charleen Grant, Cultural Liaison, xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam)

# Honouring the Ridge

## FEATURES OF REVISED SITE CONCEPT

The ridge serves as a backbone across the city, linking ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/ Jericho Lands to adjacent neighbourhoods, and to the Heather Lands in the Cambie corridor, another project owned by the MST-CLC Partnership.




### Protect views to significant natural and cultural features

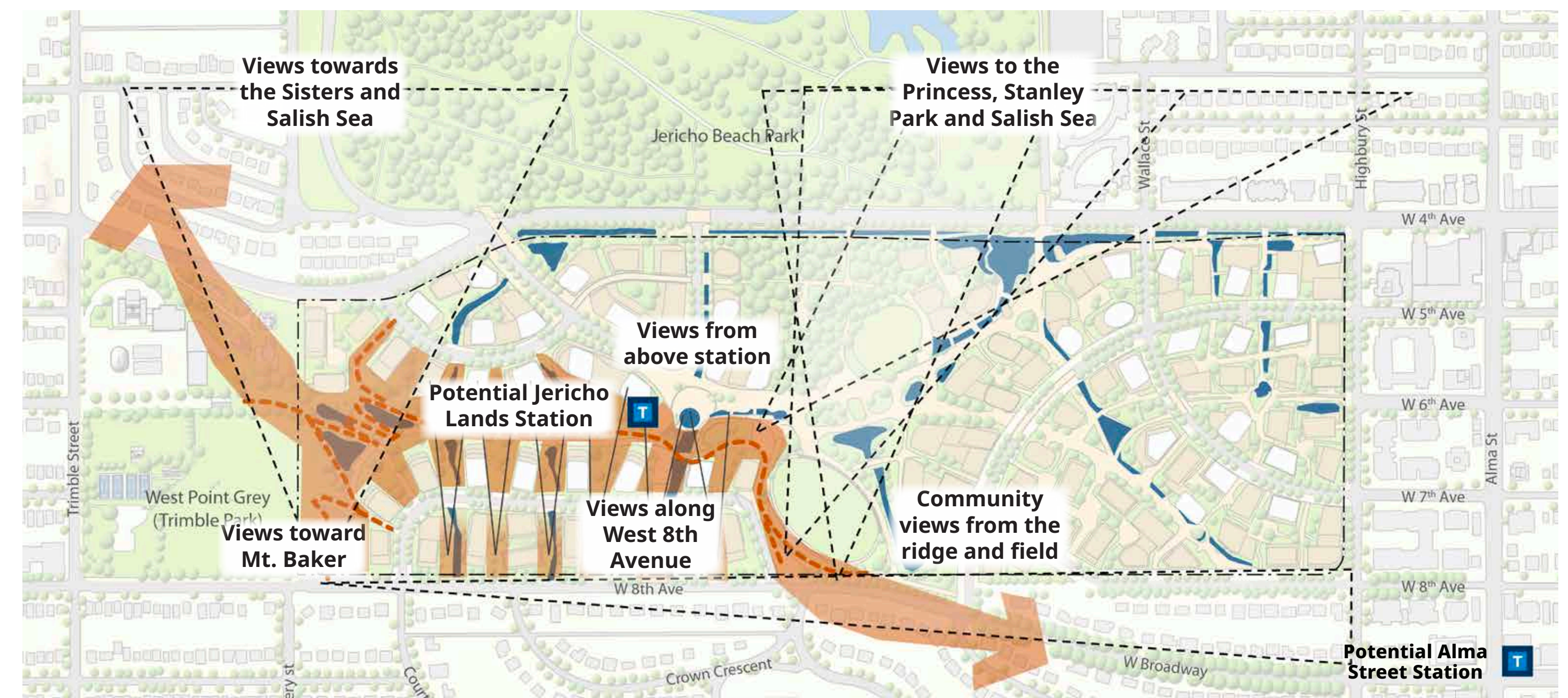
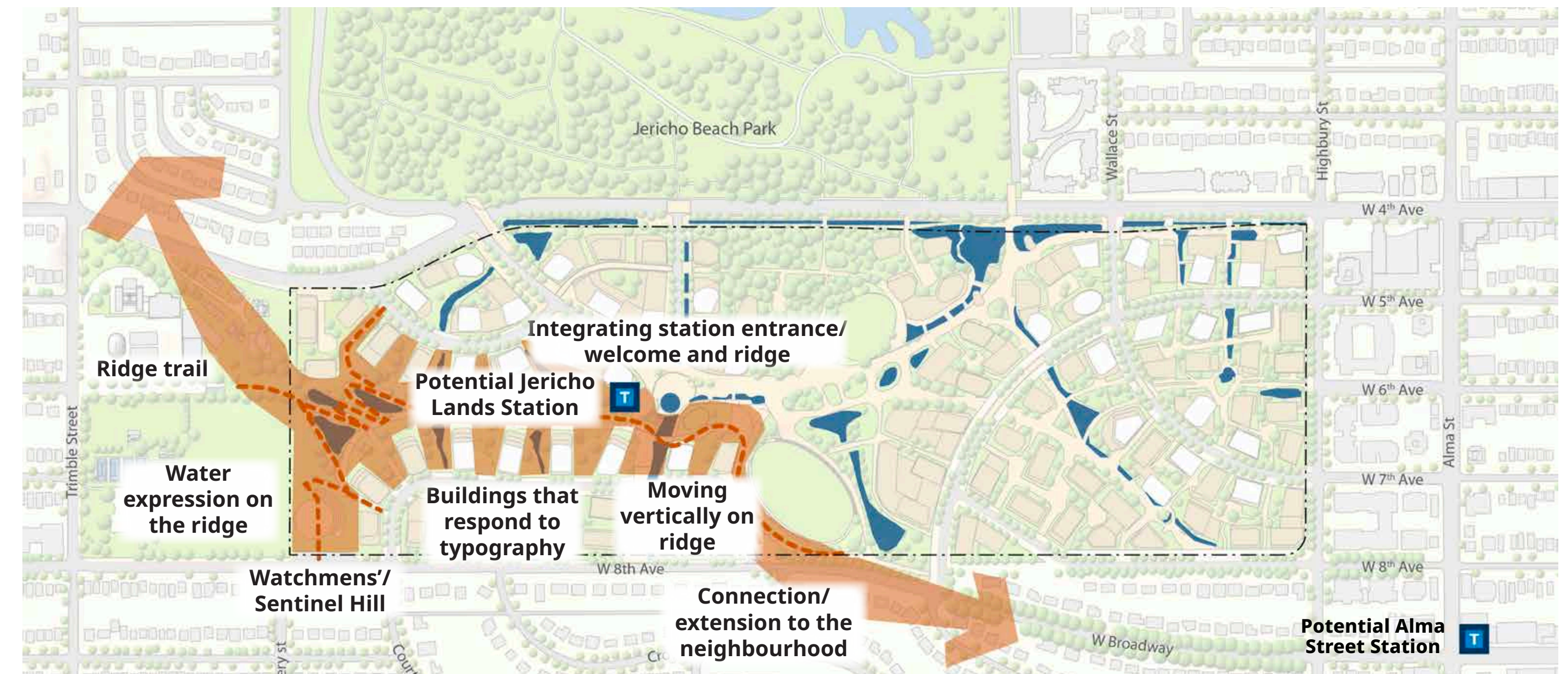
- The top of the ridge would feature a gathering place called Watchmen's Hill, honouring the history of the ridge as a lookout
- Important views of the mountains would be preserved, including towards the Sisters and the Sleeping Princess
- The oval gathering space would take advantage of the slope to create a natural amphitheatre and protect views across the Salish Sea

### Create accessible connections and spaces

- With a change in elevation of about 60 metres from the top of the ridge down to the bottom of ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands, pathways throughout the site would be designed with switchbacks of no more than 5% grade
- People of all ages and abilities would be able to access all parts of the site, whether they arrive by foot, bicycle, transit or mobility aid

### Legend

-  Ridge trail
-  Potential future transit station
-  Site boundary









# Spirit of the Longhouse

Our history is important. Everything is passed down—traditions, ceremonies, stories, names, and places. The longhouse is where we received the teachings of our ancestors. It's a place of dancing, learning, ceremony, and sharing. It's also where we lived together—all generations—and where we care for our people. It's where we belong. It's where we thrive.

ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands will be a place of living together, where homes, traditions, and knowledge are shared. It will be a place that protects and guards our teachings. It will be a place that embraces Indigenous joy and community, where people feel the significance of how we lived and celebrated in our longhouses.

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When we're talking about Spirit of the Longhouse, I'm not talking about our buildings that we lived in. I'm talking about the feeling that you get from being in the longhouse, the feeling that I receive of sitting in our winter home in our ceremonies, which comes from the teachers that we have. And a lot of the time, it will reflect the cultural views of each of our three Nations. That's where our learning happens.”

- Sxeláltenaat-Adrienne Charlie, Cultural Liaison, Sḵw̓x̓wú7mesh (Squamish)



Examples of input provided by MST Nations' Community Members

# Spirit of the Longhouse

## FEATURES OF REVISED SITE CONCEPT

Longhouses are places where multiple families and generations came together to live under one roof. Capturing the spirit of the longhouse means spaces where you get to know your relations, your neighbours, and the sense of welcoming and belonging that comes with feeling at home. ʔəyalməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands is an opportunity for the MST Nations to share these feelings with a broader public and be part of the solution to the housing shortage in the region. This development would open up a large parcel of land that was previously blocked off to most and make it welcome to all.

### Build a woven fine-grained urban fabric to meander and discover

- A diversity of welcoming spaces for storytelling, sharing, and cultural and language exchange would be found throughout ʔəyalməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands
- Over 13 kilometres of foot and bike paths, carefully aligned with the natural topography of the site, would provide access for people of all abilities

### Introduce diversity of scale, massing, materials and architecture

- Parks, public spaces, and buildings would be designed and placed to be respectful of the broader neighbourhood and natural context, and to maximize the enjoyment and use of green and public spaces
- Natural materials, such as wood, would be prioritized



ʔəyalməxʷ/Iyálmexw

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# Spirit of the Longhouse

## Housing and amenities

- ʔəyalməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands would provide 13,000 new homes for different household types, with an emphasis on inclusivity and attainability
- A minimum of 30% of total residential floor area would be affordable housing, including 20% social housing (approximately 2,600 homes) and 10% moderate income rental housing (approximately 1,300 homes)<sup>1</sup>
- As the Nations will own the land forever, homeownership opportunities would be limited to leasehold tenure (owning the home but not the land); this would make home ownership more affordable than freehold (owning both the home and the land)
- Community amenities to be provided within ʔəyalməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands would include:
  - MST cultural spaces and facilities
  - Approximately 20 acres of the 90-acre site is proposed as park space, with an additional approximately 10 acres of open space, including sports fields, playgrounds, and natural and forested areas
  - Approximately 360 daycare spaces at five locations near greenspaces, residences and seniors spaces, to encourage intergenerational living and learning
  - A community centre
  - A public elementary school



An artists' rendering of the future neighbourhood at ʔəyalməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands – final design of buildings, parks and open spaces to be determined in future phases of the planning process following the Policy Statement.

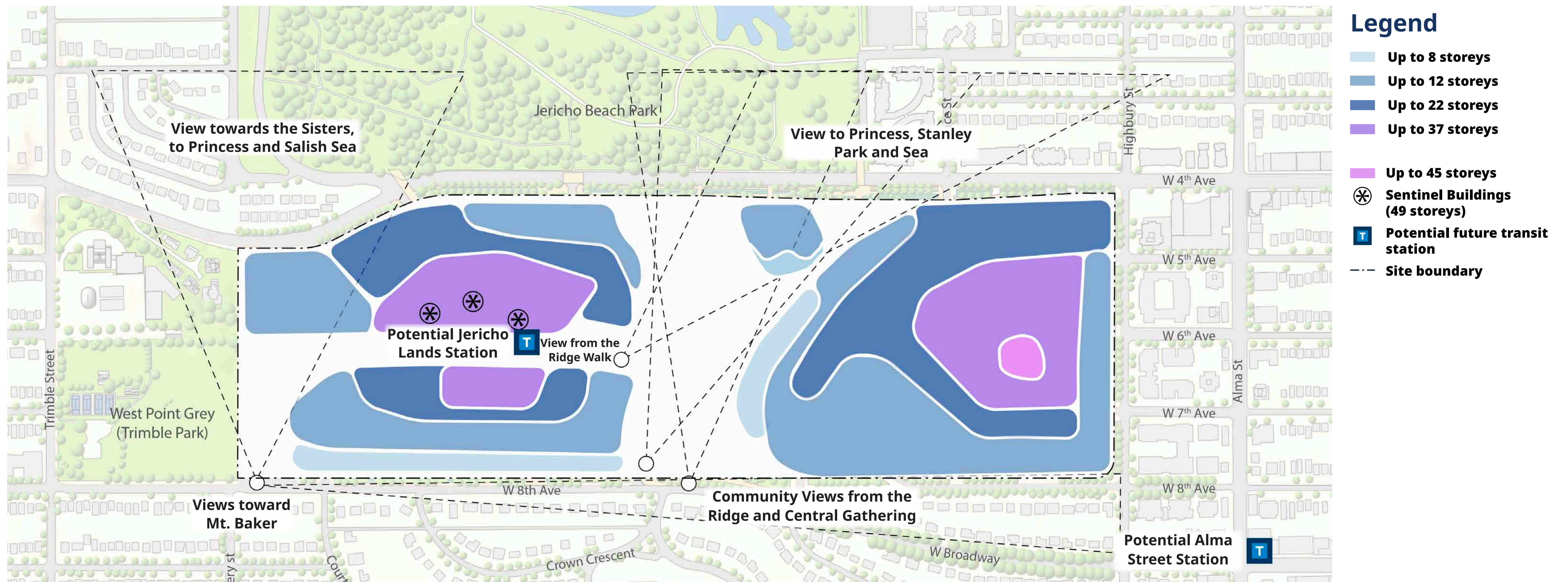
<sup>1</sup> Meeting or exceeding the City of Vancouver's Sustainable Large Development policy requirements





# Spirit of the Longhouse

## BUILDING HEIGHTS



### Legend

- Up to 8 storeys
- Up to 12 storeys
- Up to 22 storeys
- Up to 37 storeys
- Up to 45 storeys
- ✱ Sentinel Buildings (49 storeys)
- T Potential future transit station
- Site boundary



# A Place of Arrival

ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands has always been a place of arrival and kinship. Before colonization, we welcomed people here for trade, bartering, and gathering. Welcome figures stood at places of arrival, while house posts at the entrances of homes told visitors which families lived here.

Even though our ancestors were forced to leave, ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands will be a place that welcomes all. We are resilient. The neighbourhood will let people know that this is our land, and we are here to share it with others.



Examples of input provided by MST Nations' Community Members

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“When we think about welcoming, we want to be able to see it in the buildings, we want to be able to see it in welcome posts. We want to be able to see it in the ground. And any way that you’re coming, you’re going to know that you’re there. That’s going to be a standpoint that will actually bring you to the original site of ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálmexw. And that’s going to connect to Jericho Beach. It’s going to connect the corridor along 4th Avenue. We want to be able to have that shared system come through, adjoining the different cornering communities already alongside our property.”

- Sxeláltenaat-Adrienne Charlie, Cultural Liaison, Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish)

# A Place of Arrival

## FEATURES OF REVISED SITE CONCEPT

The MST Nations have a tradition of welcoming everyone to our lands. We will open up these lands by removing fences and barriers—reconnecting the land on and above the ridge down to the water. The perimeter of ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/ Jericho Lands will be opened up and stitched together with the surrounding neighbourhoods. We will welcome everyone, whether they live at ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw, are visiting, or are passing through.

### Animate and welcome

- xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səlilwətał (Tseil-Waututh) symbols, patterns, artwork, and language would be embedded throughout all aspects of the neighbourhood

### Provide public accessibility throughout

- ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands is being designed to facilitate direct walking, rolling and cycling access to a potential Jericho Lands SkyTrain station, and another potential station near Alma Street
- Walking, rolling and cycling, would be prioritized in everyday life at ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands with pedestrians and bikes kept separate from cars as much as possible
- There would be a limited number of streets on the site to enable people and deliveries using vehicles to access homes and businesses, and over 13 kilometres of foot and bike paths
- Greenways would connect both east-west and north-south, following the natural topography of the steep site and providing pathways from West 10th (Point Grey Village), down to West 4th and Jericho Beach Park



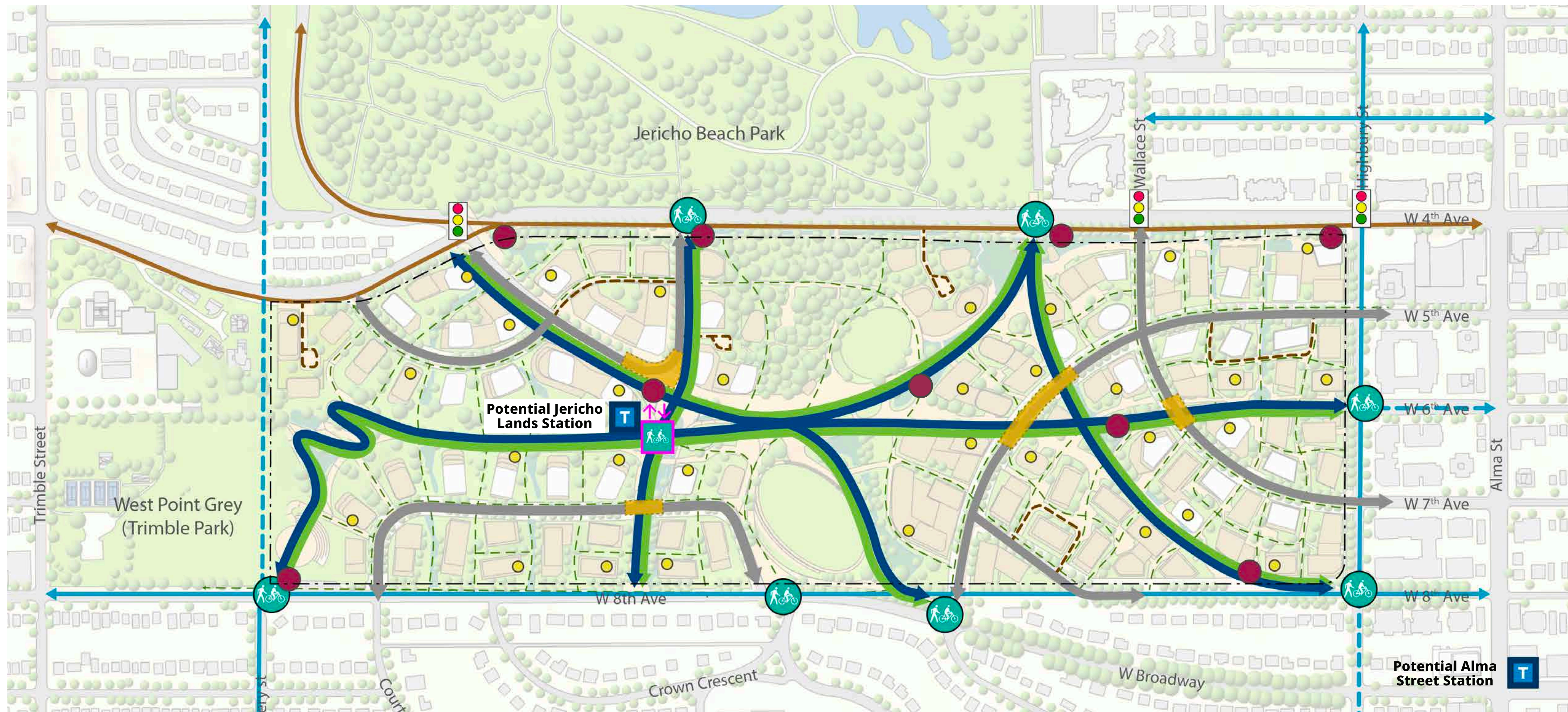
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# A Place of Arrival

## MOBILITY NETWORK



### Legend

- Local existing street bikeway
- Future planned bike/greenway
- Painted existing bike lane
- Potential future transit station
- Primary pedestrian route
- Primary cycling route
- Secondary pedestrian/cycling route
- Local street network
- Local access/emergency route
- Pedestrian/bike crossing
- Vertical connection (elevator/escalator)
- Traffic signal (includes pedestrian and bike crossing)
- Priority crossing (raised tabletop)
- Mobi+Micro Mobility Station
- Bike Parking Access
- Site boundary

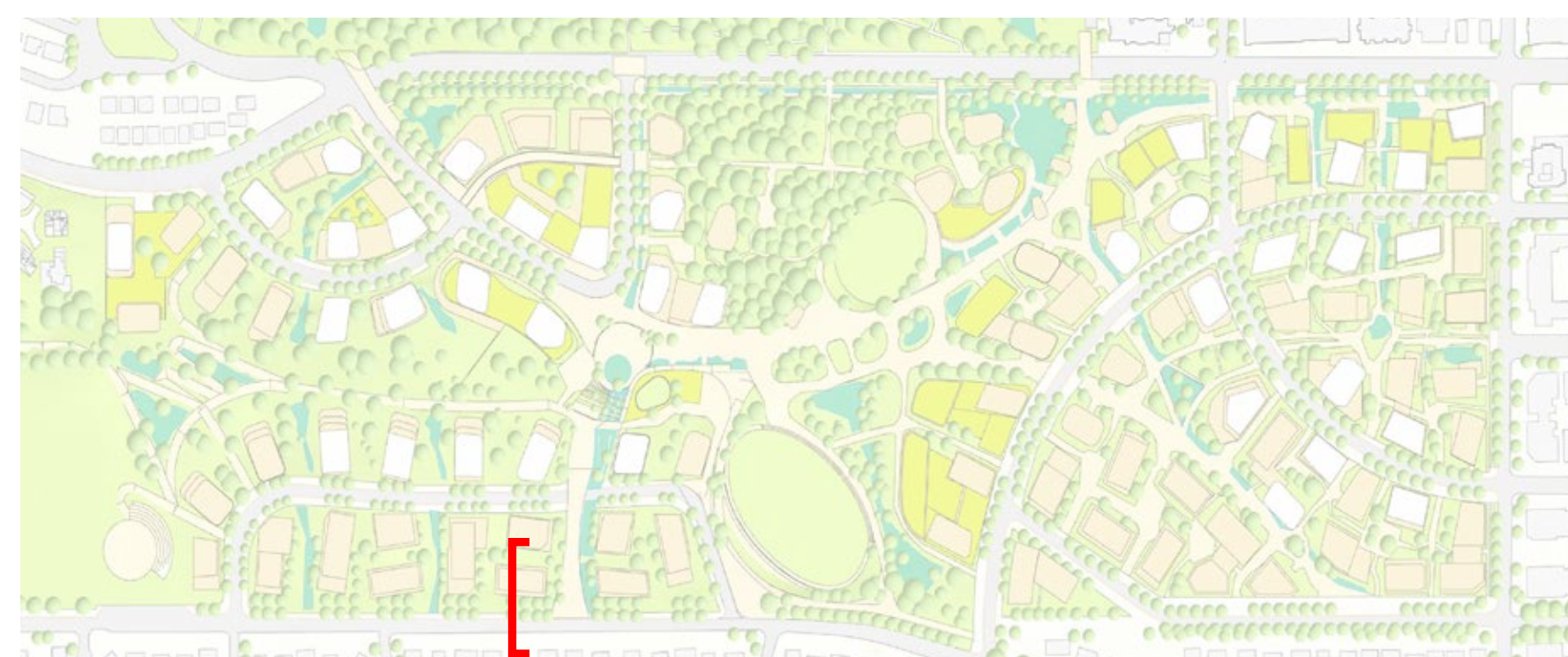
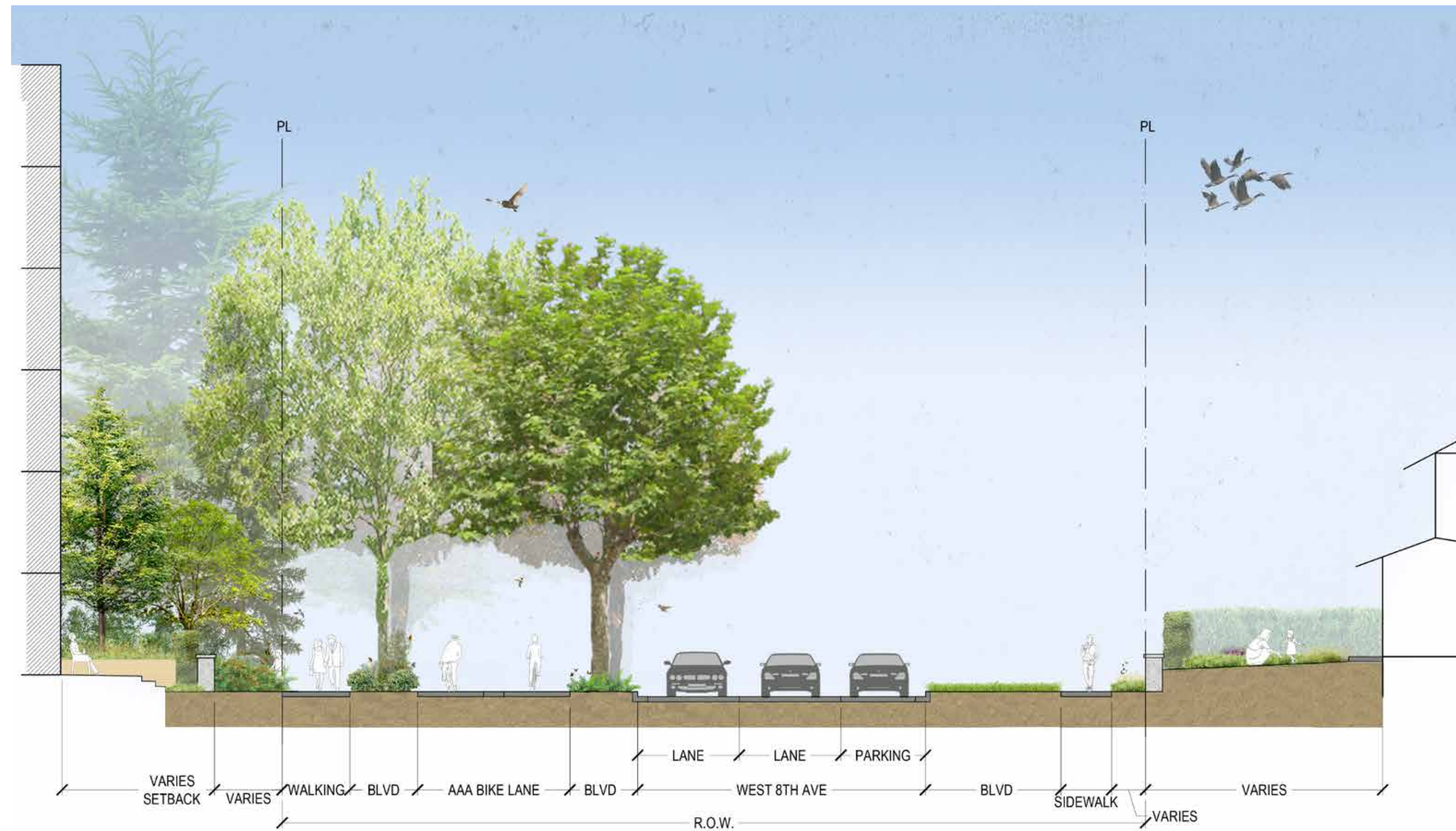






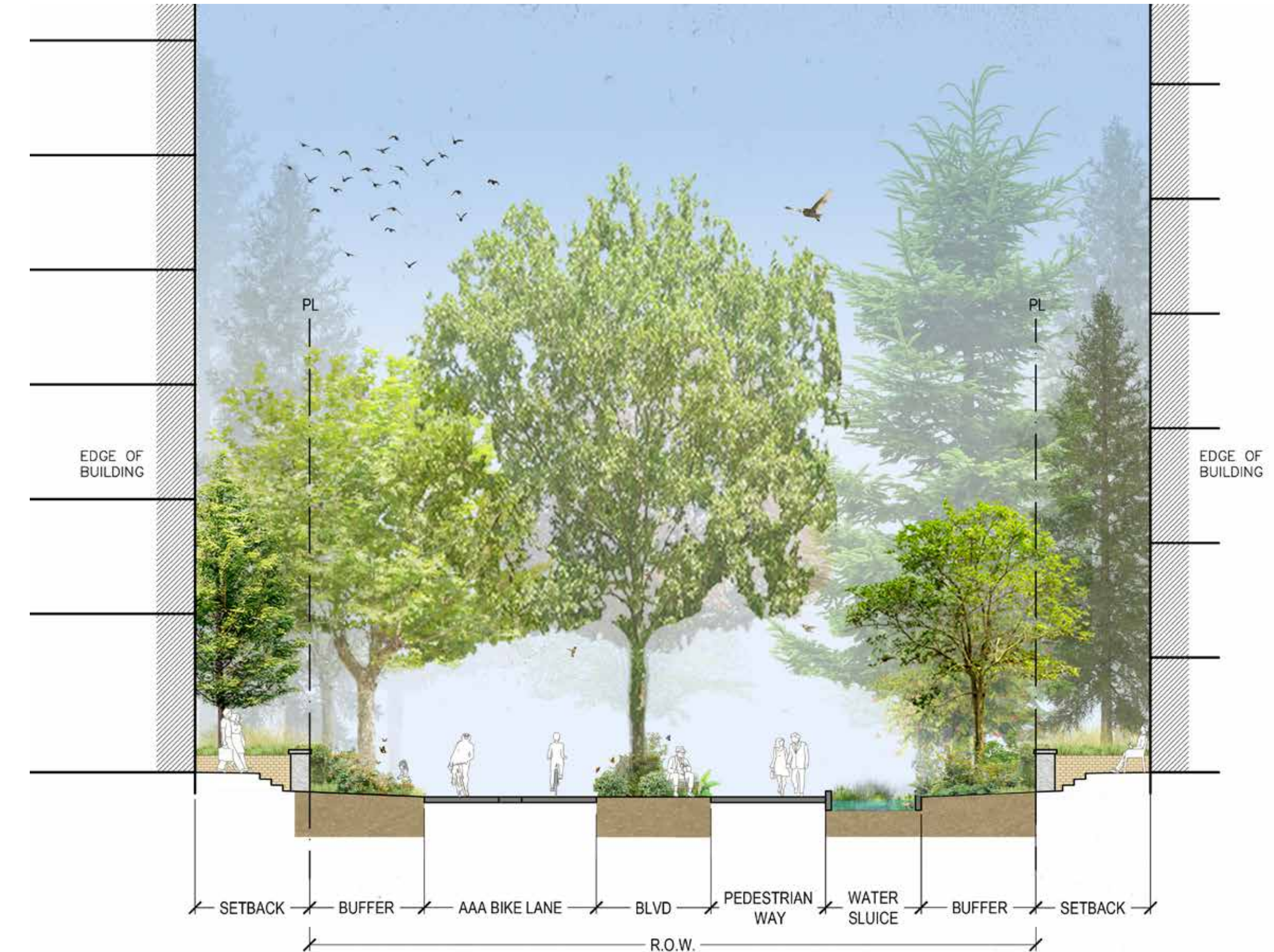
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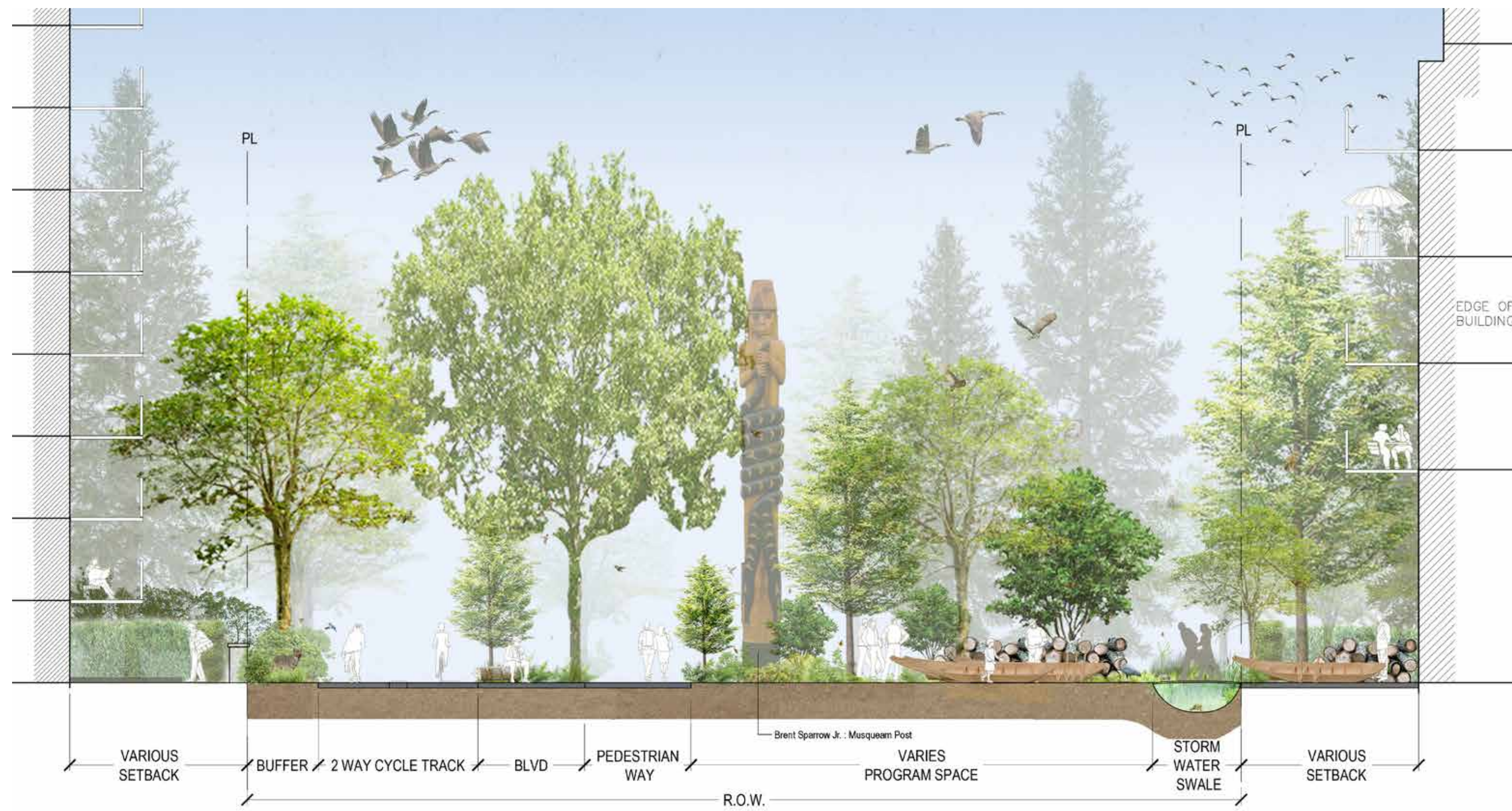
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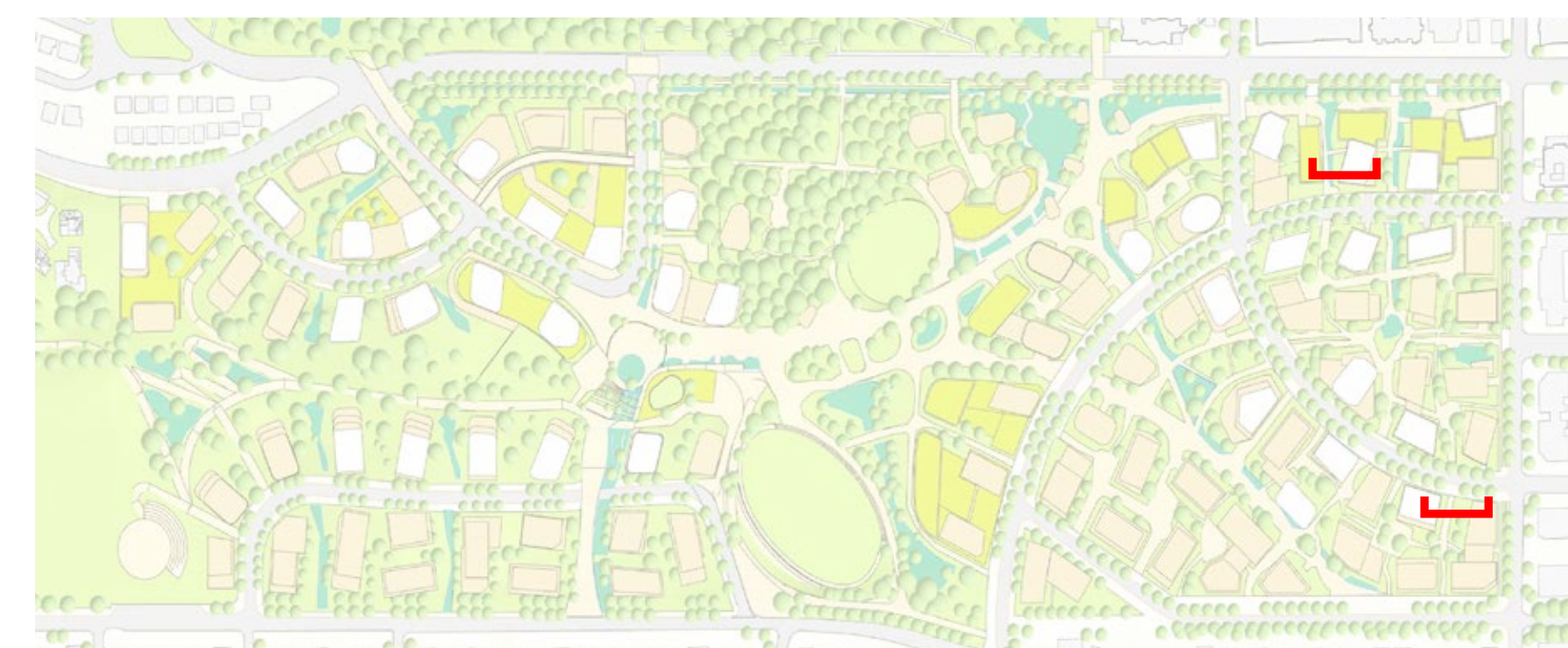
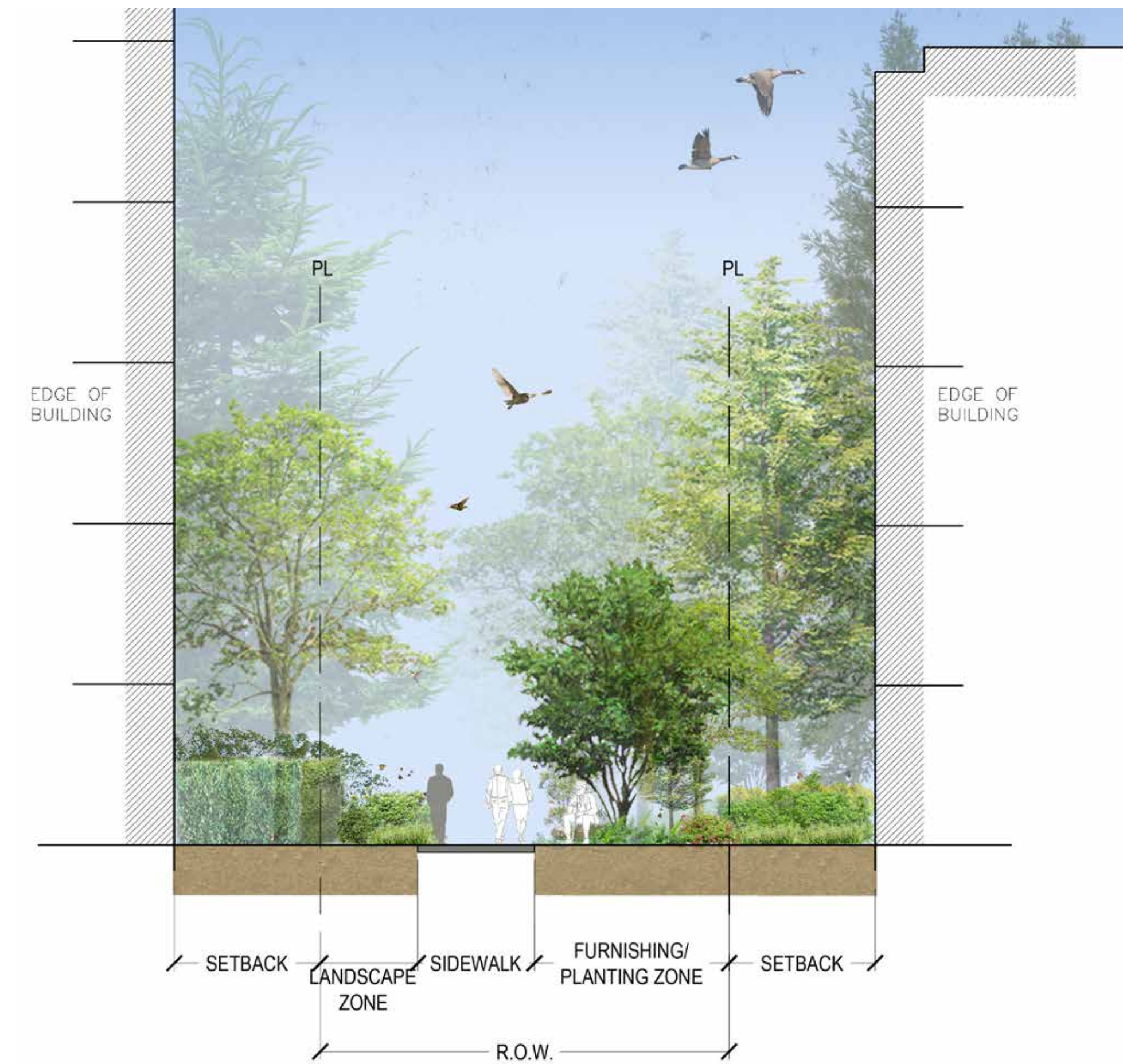
# A Place of Arrival

## SECTION – CULTURAL GREENWAY ENTRY



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## SECTION – CONNECTOR (TRAIL 3)



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# Celebrating the MST Partnership

The xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səliwətaʔ (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations paddle together. We are each different, but we are united in our shared history. We have a collective and collaborative culture, with strong kinship ties. Together, we cannot be stopped.

ʔəyalməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands will honour our distinct yet blended cultures, and will show the world how we are a people of one heart. At ʔəyalməxʷ/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands, we will take our rightful place in our traditional territories.



Examples of input provided by MST Nations' Community Members



We talk about all of us being together. We've always shared these lands together and our families work very well together when it comes to our traditional longhouse. And you know, we're building different collaborations of artwork. We want to be able to build the buildings to represent who we are as well. We want to be able to see it and know that when you're entering the Heather Lands, when you're entering ʔəyalməxʷ/Iyálmexw, that you know you're entering an MST community."

- Sxeláltenaat-Adrienne Charlie, Cultural Liaison, Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish)

# Celebrating the MST Partnership

## FEATURES OF REVISED SITE CONCEPT

The redevelopment of ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands is an Indigenous-led process. When this neighbourhood comes to life, it will be a homecoming for the MST Nations to lands that they owned and which were taken from them. The process of seeking input from the MST Nations' Community Members to inform the MST Cultural Whorl and revised site concept has reinforced the kinship ties between the Nations. The process has been multi-generational—from Elders to youth representing all three Nations.

### Build for future generations

- MST will own and steward these lands in perpetuity, never letting them go
- The development of the lands would provide long-term economic and cultural sustainability for the Nations, including 30 years of employment, contracting, education and skills training as the Nations build out the new neighbourhood
- hə́ŋqəmiḥəm and Sk̓w̓x̓wú7mesh languages would be featured alongside English in place naming and signage
- The Three Sentinels—representing each of the xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam), Sk̓w̓x̓wú7mesh (Squamish), and səliłwətał (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations—would be the tallest and most iconic buildings on ʔəyálməxʷ/Iyálməxw/Jericho Lands
- At 49 storeys tall, the Sentinels would evoke the traditional watchmen and runners of the Ridge, and would be visible from important sites across the region, including from the Salish Sea and downtown Vancouver

### Paddle together: spirit of community

- Commercial cultural spaces would provide opportunities for traditional practices such as carving
- There would be shared spaces where the three Nations and others can come together to play, trade, sell, feast and celebrate



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## STEWARDS OF THE TREES AND CANOPY

75% of an existing four-acre forest would be maintained and enhanced with native species. Cedar and other trees important to MST would be found on the site.

## WATER AS LIFE GIVER

Water would be present throughout the site and flow seasonally from the Ridge to the beach. The MST Nations' relationship to water would be honoured through sights and sounds—seasonal ponds and streams.

## LIVING WITH NATURE

Approximately 20 acres of the 90-acre site is proposed to be park, with an additional approximately 10 acres as open space. Water, forest, wetland, and meadow would be found throughout the neighbourhood.

## HONOURING THE RIDGE

Watchmen's Hill, at the highest point of ᑭᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃ/ᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃ/Jericho Lands, would be an accessible gathering space with views towards the Sisters and across the Salish Sea.

Building heights would be designed to preserve views to culturally important points.

## SPIRIT OF THE LONGHOUSE

ᑭᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃ/ᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃ/Jericho Lands would provide 13,000 much-needed homes. A minimum of 30% of total residential floor area would be affordable housing, including 20% social housing (approximately 2,600 homes) and 10% moderate income rental housing (approximately 1,300 homes)<sup>1</sup>. There would be places for gathering and sharing that evoke the feeling of the longhouse.

<sup>1</sup> Meeting or exceeding the City of Vancouver's Sustainable Large Development policy requirements

## CELEBRATING THE MST PARTNERSHIP

Throughout ᑭᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃ/ᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃᐃ/Jericho Lands, people will know they are in an MST community through expressions of culture, language, place names, and design. The Three Sentinels—representing each of the Nations—would be the tallest buildings on the site at 49 storeys, visible from the Salish Sea and downtown Vancouver.

## A PLACE OF ARRIVAL

With the removal of fences and barriers, MST are welcoming everyone back to the land, whether they are visiting or passing through. Two potential SkyTrain stations (one at Jericho Lands and one near Alma Street) could welcome residents and visitors.





# Learn More: Inspire Jericho Talks #5

On April 13, 2023, the Cultural Liaisons from the x<sup>w</sup>məθk<sup>w</sup>əy<sup>əm</sup> (Musqueam), Sk<sup>w</sup>x<sup>w</sup>ú7mesh (Squamish), and səliłwətał (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations presented how MST culture will be celebrated at ʔəyalməx<sup>w</sup>/Iyálmexw/Jericho Lands.

We thank those who were able to attend at UBC Robson Square or who watched the livestream.

Throughout these materials are quotes from the presenting Cultural Liaisons:

- Charleen Grant, x<sup>w</sup>məθk<sup>w</sup>əy<sup>əm</sup>
- Sxeláltenaat-Adrienne Charlie and Ts'kanchtn-Calvin Charlie-Dawson, Sk<sup>w</sup>x<sup>w</sup>ú7mesh
- Whonoak-Dennis Thomas and Hunas-William George Thomas, səliłwətał

You can view the entire event anytime by visiting [inspirejericho.ca](https://inspirejericho.ca)

