

Urban Community Hubs Brampton

Council Workshop

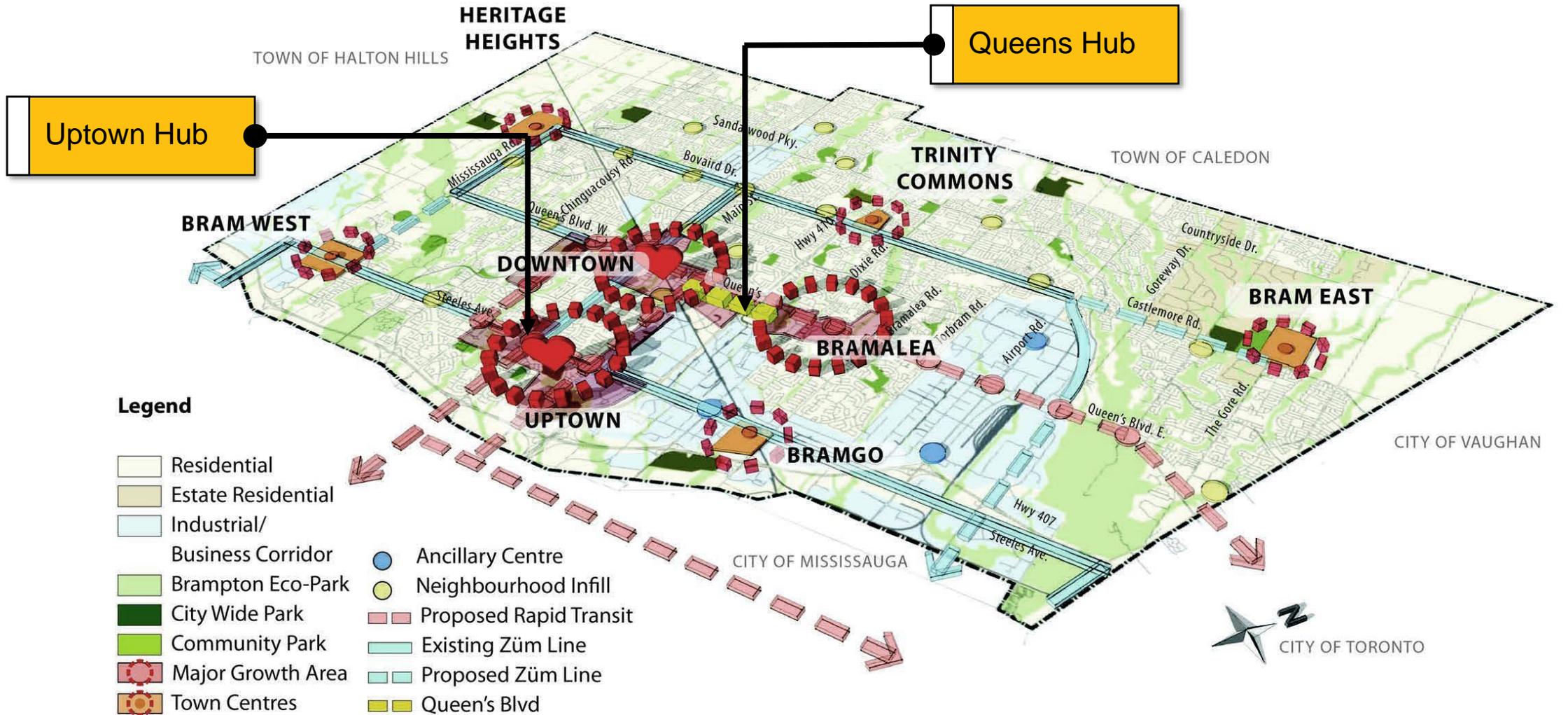
June 19, 2023



Agenda

Item	Time	Points for Discussion
Introductions	5 minutes	N/A
Status Update	20 minutes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Update on Sites & MoU's Work plan for the 2022-2026 Term of Council highlighting key deliverables associated with the model
Guest Presentations	35 minutes	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canoe Landing (15 mins) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Canoe Landing: Successes, Challenges and Key Takeaways
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Riocan (10 mins) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Riocan: Timelines, Challenges and Goals
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Morguard (10 mins) 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Morguard: TMU and incorporation of UCH elements
Break	10 minutes	N/A
Master Plans	20 minutes	Review of all Master Plans that incorporate the UCH elements
Financial Implications	10 minutes	Financial Considerations for UCH's & Impacts of Bill 23
Q&A's	20 minutes	N/A

Brampton Vision 2040

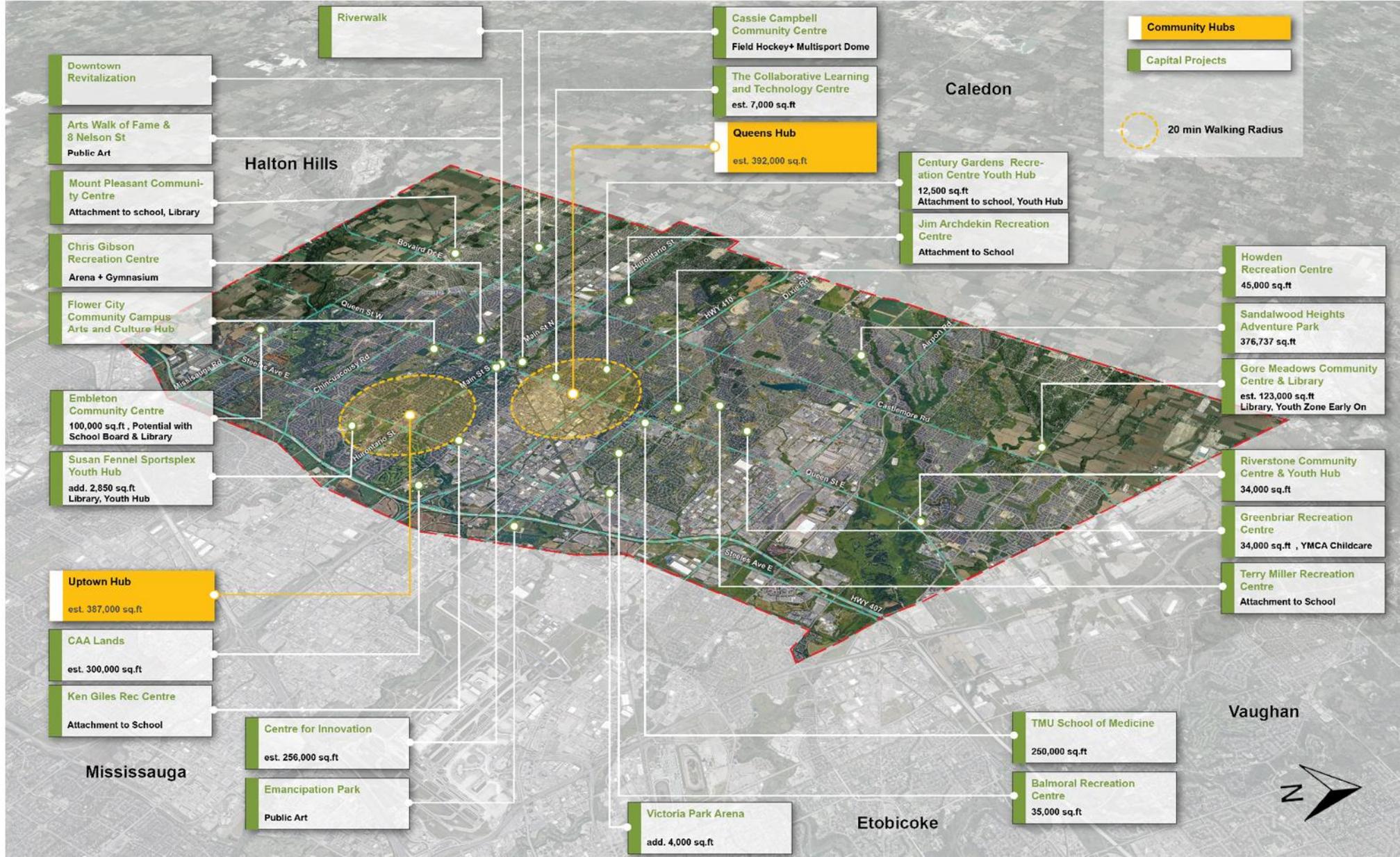


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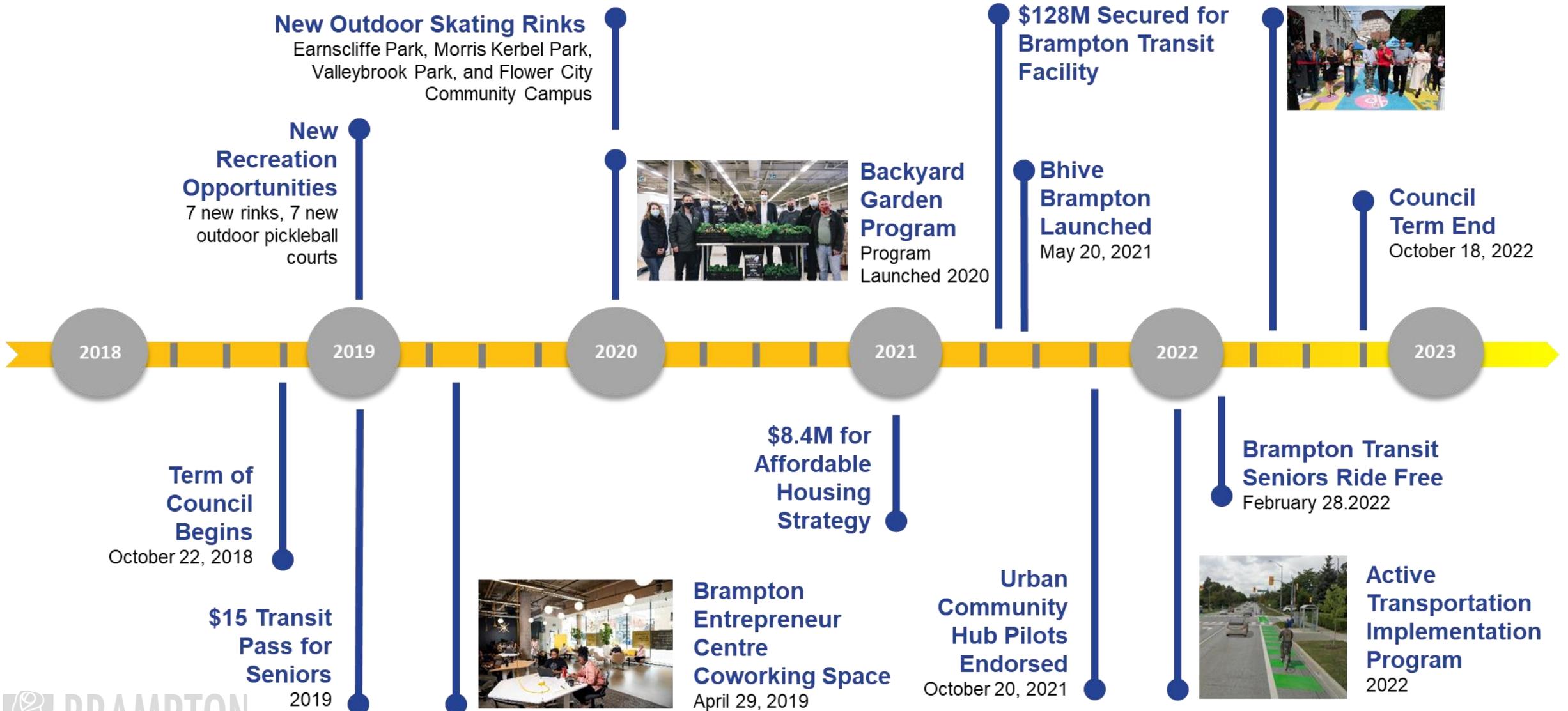
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| Residential | Ancillary Centre |
| Estate Residential | Neighbourhood Infill |
| Industrial/
Business Corridor | Proposed Rapid Transit |
| Brampton Eco-Park | Existing Züm Line |
| City Wide Park | Proposed Züm Line |
| Community Park | Queen's Blvd |
| Major Growth Area | |
| Town Centres | |



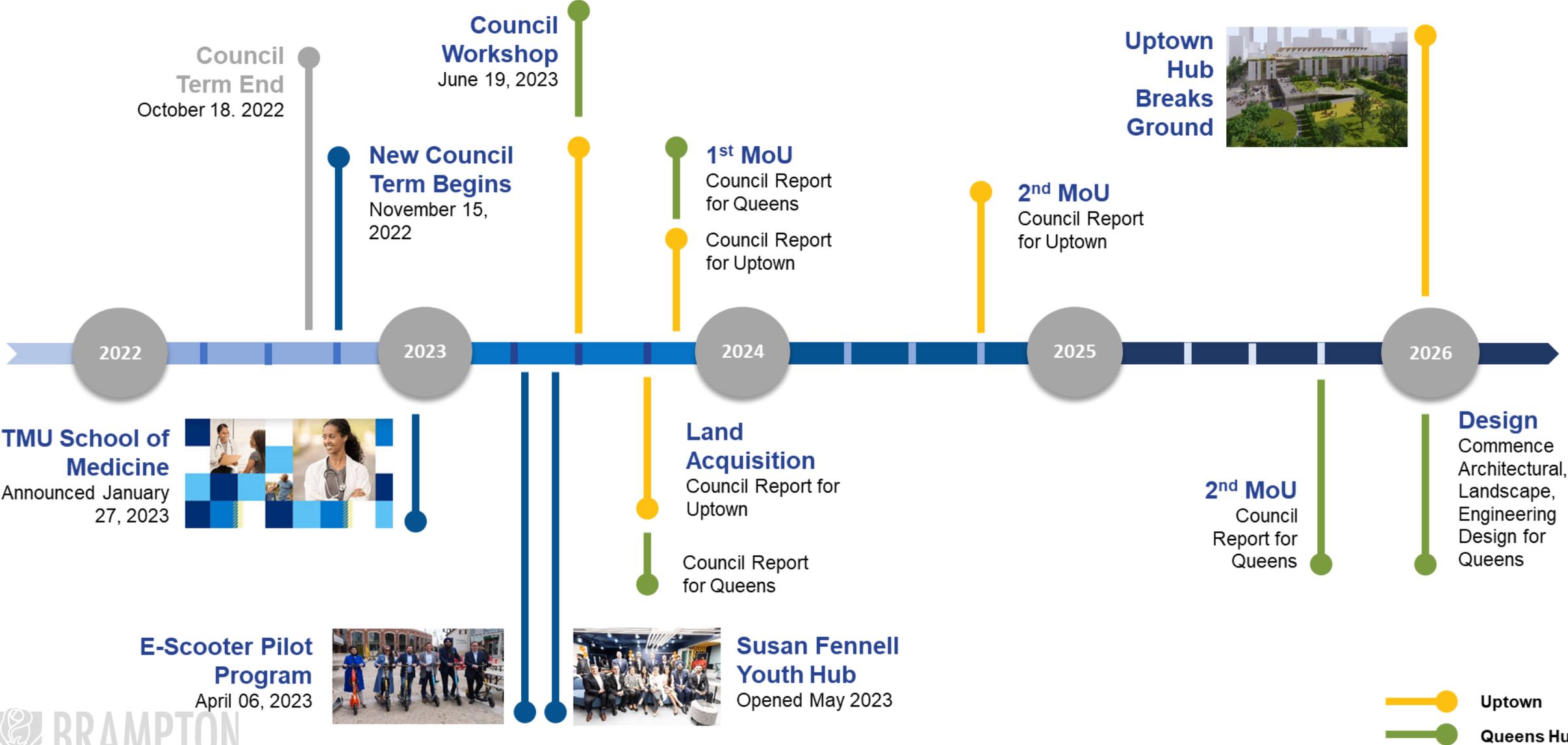
City Initiatives Map



Prior Council Term Timeline (2018-2022)



Council Term Timeline (2022-2026)



The unharnessed potential of Uptown Brampton

45% of population under 30

71% Visible Minority Presence

53% Immigrant Population



Uptown Hub, Heart of the future community

Family-friendly community streets

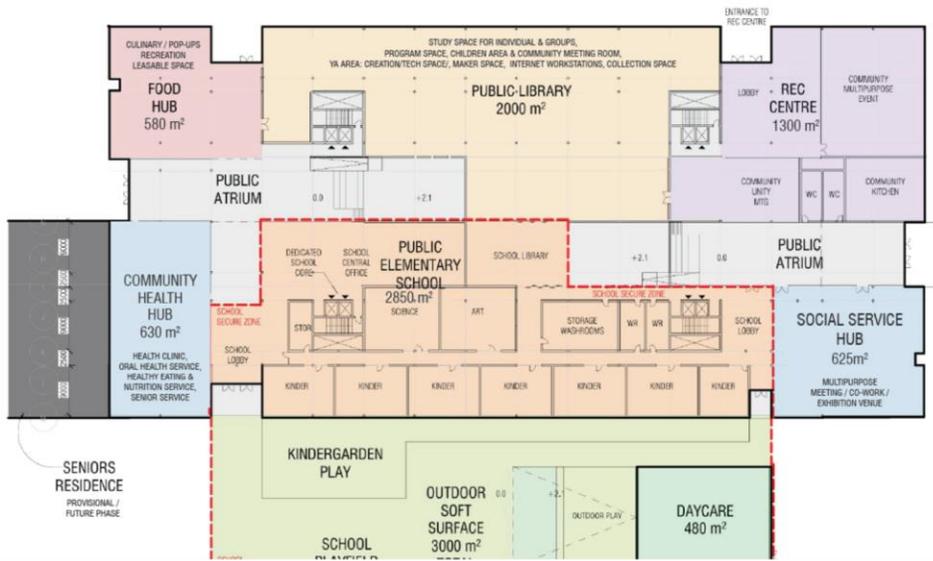
Green connections

Community Well-being

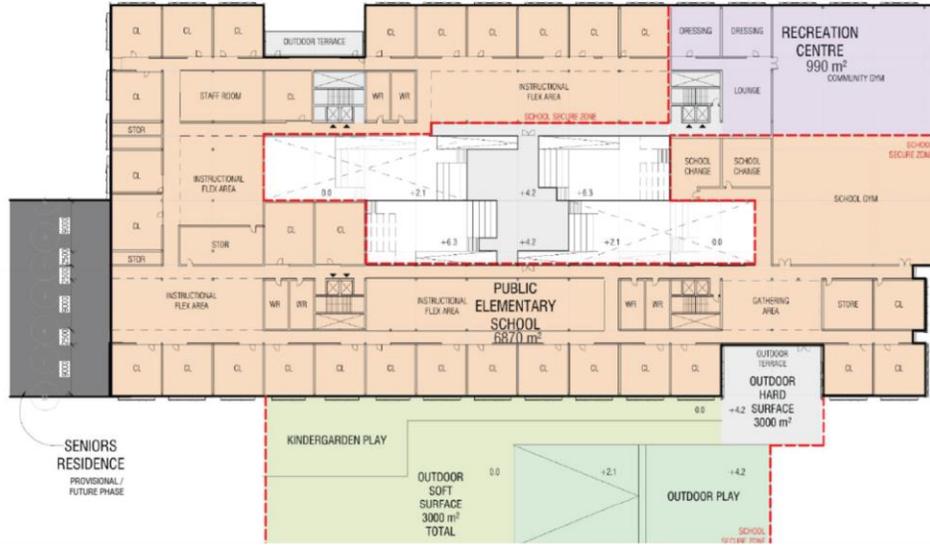


'Future-proof' campus, adaptable & expandable

Ground Floor Design Prototype



Second Floor Design Prototype



4 Design objectives:

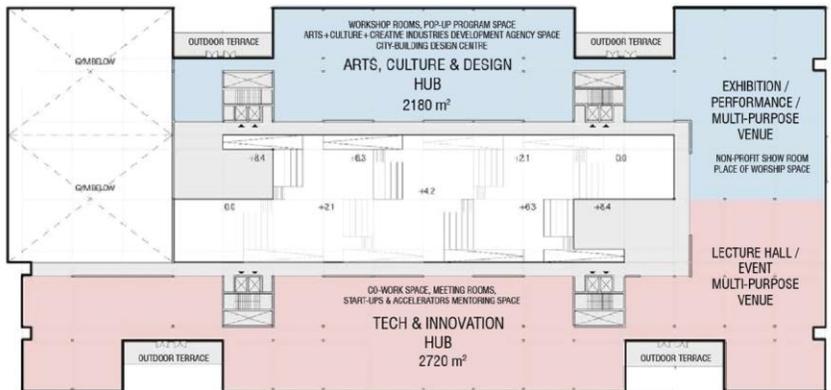
Prioritize safe and easy arrival to the facility for children, caregivers and seniors by walking and cycling

Prioritize all seasons, all day, all age friendly multi-use function and community connections through built-in indoor, outdoor and rooftop public spaces

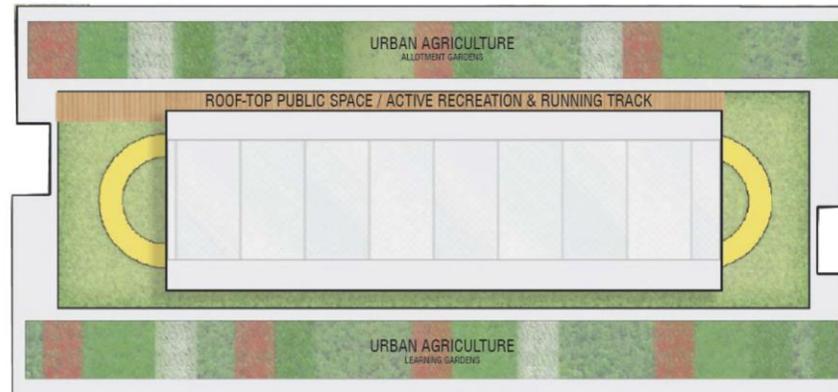
Prioritize program synergies in areas such as innovation, technology, arts and design, social and health to sustain a well-educated population and competitive workforce

Prioritize access to daylight and air-flow, green technology, healthy food and mass timber modular design to reach sustainable and resilient goals

Third Floor Design Prototype

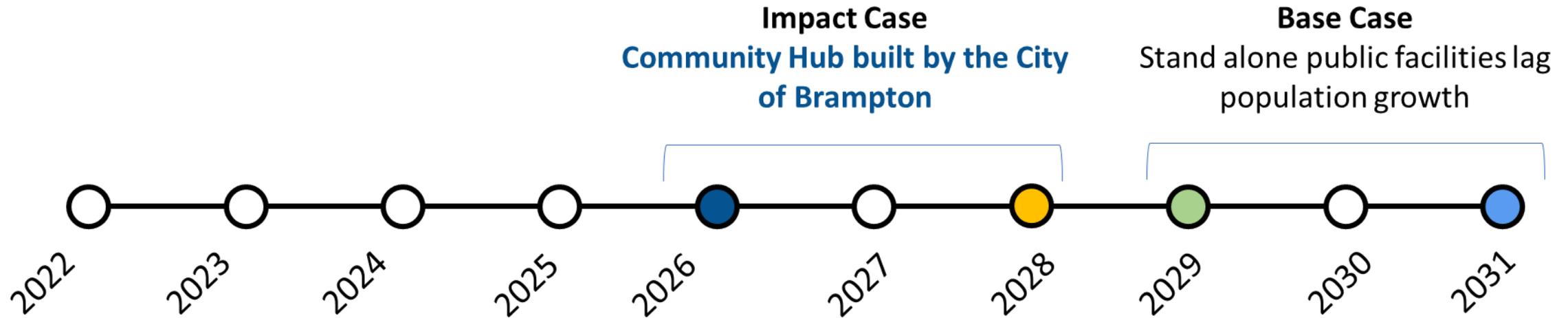


Roof-top Design Prototype



Accelerated Model to create and capture value

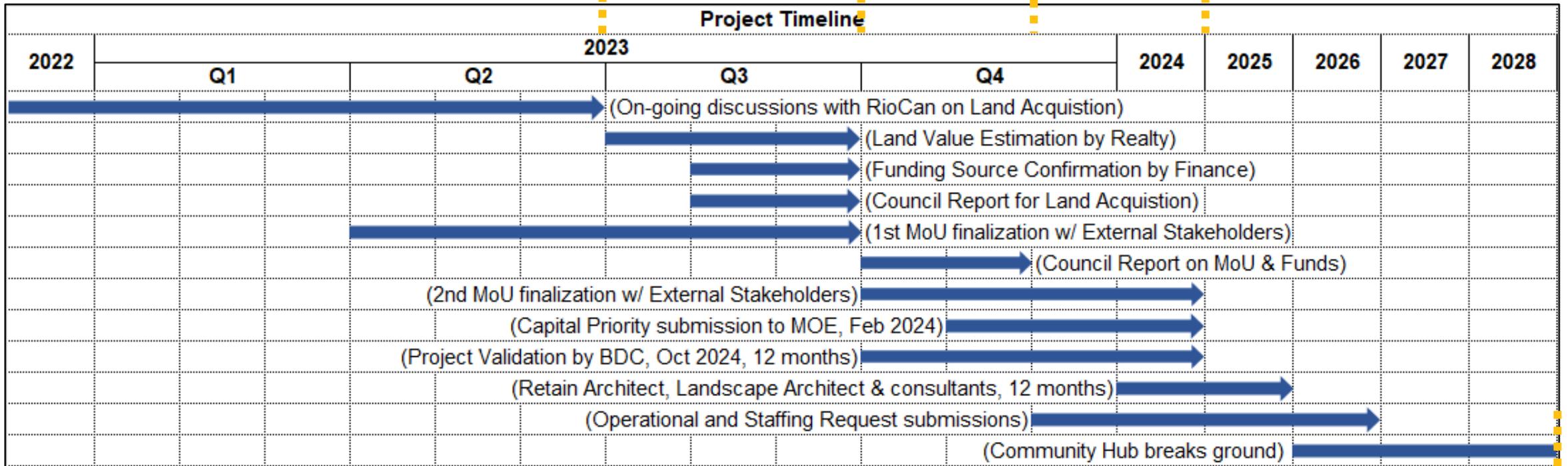
- Initial pilot in Uptown Brampton, aligns with ‘Shoppers World Redevelopment’
- Continue to develop pilot in Queen Street East Precinct



- **Accelerated model will lower cost by avoiding land and construction cost escalation of 4 years at least**
- Above timeline is subject to land acquisition process

Proposed Uptown Hub Pilot Timeline

- **Milestone 1**
 Council Workshop
 June 19, 2023
- **Milestone 2**
 Council Report for Land
 Acquisition
- **Milestone 3**
 Council Report on
 1st MoU, Funds
- **Milestone 4**
 Council Report on 2nd MoU
- **Milestone 5**
 Community Hub breaks
 ground (TBD)



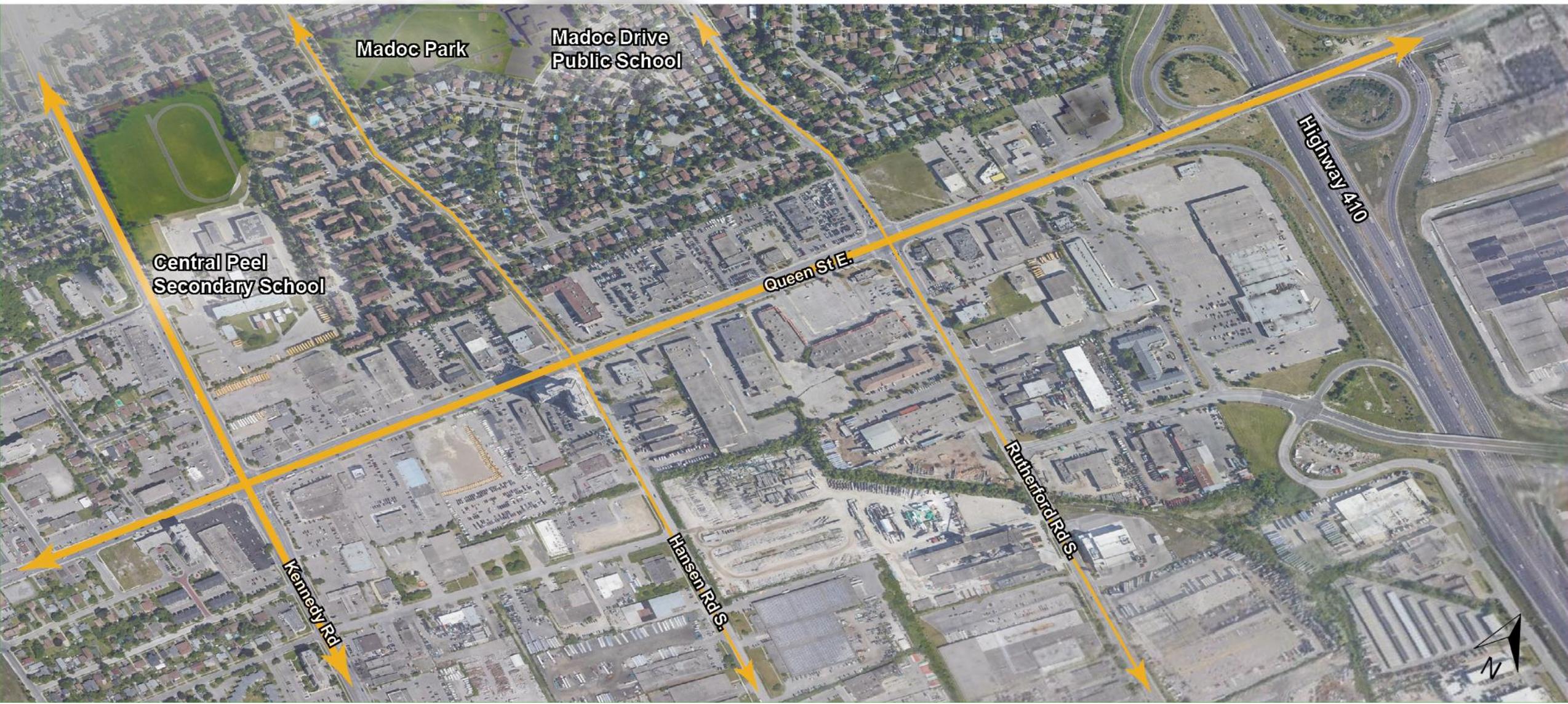
■ **Community
 Hub Opening
 (TBD)**

The hidden opportunities of Queen St E.

Low-density Commercial Area

Lack of Community Services

Limited residential choice



Queens Hub, Catalyst to stronger community

Complete Communities

Support services co-location

Healthy lifestyle



Model of 'integrated programs'

Ground Floor Design Prototype



Second Floor Design Prototype



Community Outcomes:

Promote lifelong learning and utilise community as knowledge source

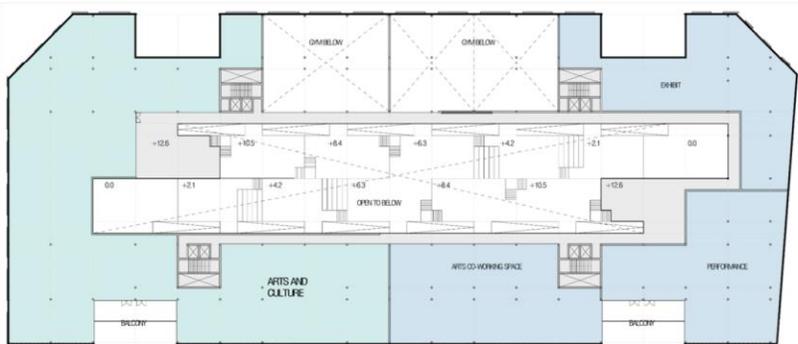
Build global competency and empower modern learners

Foster collaboration, celebrate diversity and sustain a well educated population

Create family and business friendly environment to attract office developments

Cultivate partnerships through aligning with regional and provincial programs

Third Floor Design Prototype



Fourth Floor Design Prototype



Roof-top Design Prototype



Proposed Queens Hub Pilot Timeline

- Continue to develop pilot in Queen Street East Precinct



Queen St. E. Precinct



Endorsement of hub design concepts

Capital, Operational and Delivery Arrangement

Finalization of Initial MoU & Partnership arrangement

Initiation of Land Acquisition

Finalization of 2nd MoU

Commence Architectural, Landscape Architectural, and Engineering Design

Next Steps:

- Continue and finalize Initial MoUs w/ identified major stakeholders
- Continue discussions of land acquisition for Uptown and Queens Hub
- Detail capital, operational and delivery arrangement

Urban Community Hub Breaks Ground in Queens Brampton

‘Queens Hub’ facility open for use

Adaptable Model of a 24-hour Community Facility



Health & Social Hub



- Health Clinic
- Agency Spaces
- Exhibition Venues
- Meeting Rooms

9am-9pm
Health

6am-9pm
Social

Library & Education Hub



- Elementary School
- Daycare
- Library
- Study Space

10am-9pm
Library

6am-9pm
Daycare

Recreation & Food Hub



- Community Kitchen
- Culinary & Pop-ups
- Gymnasium
- Dance Studios
- Lounge and Event

8am-3pm
School

6am-11pm
Recreation

Arts, Culture & Design Hub



- Performance Space
- Exhibition Venue
- City Design Centre
- Cultural Workshop
- Agencies Showroom

24 hour
Culture

Technology & Innovation Hub



- Lecture Hall and Event
- Co-work Space
- Start-ups and Accelerators
- Mentoring Space

24 hour
Tech

Green & Ecology Hub



- Urban Agriculture
- Eco-learning Garden
- Outdoor Fitness
- Green Energy connection

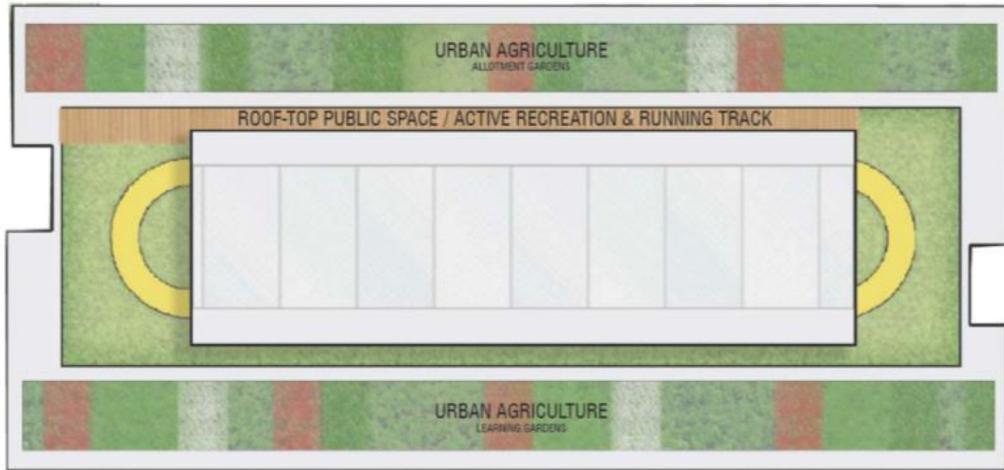
24 hour
Rooftop

8am-3pm
Playfield

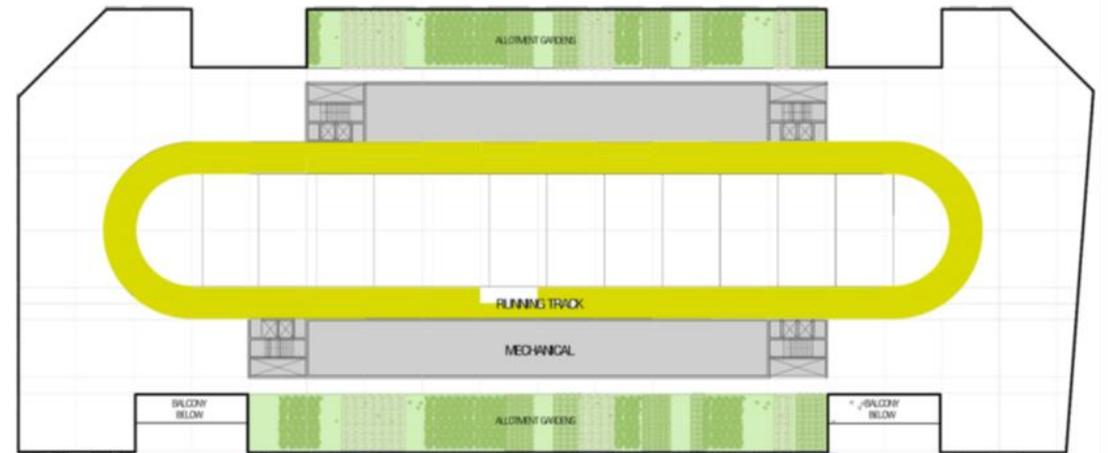
24 hour
Park

Rooftop Outdoor recreation

Uptown Hub – Roof-top Design Prototype



Queens Hub – Roof-top Design Prototype



An architectural rendering of a city park. In the center is a large green sports field with white markings and a red running track. To the right of the field is a modern building with a grey roof and yellow-green vertical panels. The park is filled with lush green trees and grass. A street with several cars is visible on the right side. The overall scene is bright and sunny.

City of Toronto

Canoe Landing

Canoe Landing Community Recreation Centre

City of Brampton Presentation

Howie Dayton, Director Community Recreation

City of Toronto





Canoe Landing Community Recreation Centre



Canoe Landing Community Recreation Centre History

- “Block 31” a City- owned site in the Railway lands
- Located west of Spadina, south of Fort York Blvd, north of the Gardiner Expressway and adjacent to Canoe Landing Park
- CityPlace – neighbourhood of 31 towers projecting 2,000 housing units, 21,000 residents at full build-out
- This Masterplan development recognized the need for a missing social and educational “nexus” in the downtown core
- A unique opportunity to create a social/community, recreational and educational “hub” facility in a high density, “tower” urban neighbourhood

Canoe Landing Community Recreation Centre

Timeline Highlights

- City of Toronto entered into an Umbrella Agreement (UA) in 1994 with Canadian National Railways (succeeded by Concord Adex) and both school boards
- Purpose – collecting development levies to fund construction of a community centre, child care centre, and 2 elementary schools serving approx. 900 students- \$65 million
- Design – 2014 (ZAS Architects)
- Construction – Fall 2017 (\$65 million)
- Occupancy/operation – Summer 2020 (pandemic)

Land, Lease, Ownership

- Determining and negotiating ownership was a significant challenge
- City took the position it was the landowner and entered into a long term lease with both school boards
- As such, the City takes on a greater responsibility for the overall capital asset and state of good repair investments
- Length of lease provides school boards with the assurance they needed to invest in the development of the schools
- Umbrella agreements: Lease Agreement, Shared Facilities Agreement-approved by City Council

Canoe Landing Community Recreation Centre

Canoe Landing “Hub”

- Community Centre adjacent to Canoe Landing Park – 75,000 square feet
- Jean Lumb elementary school (TDSB)
- Bishop Macdonell elementary school (TCDSB)
- Community operated child care centre (The Neighbourhood Group)
- The Bentway Studio- Community Hub (Section 37)- arts and cultural space, park animation
- Note: Total Building/Hub – 167,000 square feet with adjacent parkland, sportsfield, playground and public plaza

Design Challenges & Opportunities

- Achieving units of scale to reduce overall footprint, meet respective program/educational requirements
 - Reduced plan to 2 full size gyms with a time/use/sharing strategy
 - Shared use of limited parkland to support school daytime/recess and public access requirements
 - Safety and security plan included integrated facilities with time of day gating to limit interaction between students & public
 - Integrated programming opportunities (community garden, Bentway studio)

Canoe Landing Community Recreation Centre

Multiple large Multipurpose Rooms

Outdoor Track

Rooftop Basketball Court

Playground

Indoor Play Space

Meeting Rooms

Pre-School Room

Teaching Kitchen

Rooftop Patio



Fitness Studio

Dance Studio

Spin Studio

Weight Room

2 Gymsnasiums

Indoor Track

Community/Teaching Kitchen

Raised Garden and Green Roof

Canoe Landing Community Recreation Centre

Unique Amenities

- Rooftop Park – CoT first programmed outdoor community centre roof, includes a seasonal outdoor running track, a basketball court, a raised bed teaching garden, and green roof
- Indoor Play Space- Designed by the Ontario Science Centre
- State of the Art Teaching Kitchen
- The Bentway runs its ‘studio’ in the community space adjacent to the CC, providing a platform for arts and culture programming, gallery space, public animation
- Indigenous Art - Anishinaabe artist Que Rock created 90 metre long mural on south wall of school building as visual acknowledgement and reminder of Indigenous culture and history of the land
- Underground Parking Garage- Toronto Parking Authority

Canoe Landing Community Recreation Centre

Partnership/Governance

- Development and approval of a Shared-Use Agreement (SUA) that guides contribution of each party to shared operational costs of the facility, as well as use, operation, maintenance and management of the facility
- Procurement process to secure a Project Manager (Kipling) – facility maintenance, repair, contracts
- Governance Structure implemented – based on terms of the SUA
 - Management Committee – focus on site related issues, day to day operations, schedules for shared amenities; meets monthly
 - Governance Committee – Senior Management; focus on operating budget approval, large contracts, parking revenues, partnership challenges; meeting quarterly

Key Learnings

- Funding model was an innovative approach to direct development levies to the local neighbourhood experiencing growth
- Bringing on a consultant was instrumental in the design, agreement negotiations and shared facilities agreement
- Multi-year process-leave time!
- Competing interests, priorities and mandates require patience and solid working relationships (city, school boards)
- Public response to changes in how parkland can be accessed in an area of significant intensification (dogs, people, security)
- Leading example of combining limited financial capacity to invest in infrastructure and share resources



THANK YOU....

Any Questions?



Riocan
Shoppers World Mall Site

SHOPPERS WORLD BRAMPTON

RioCan REIT

June 19, 2023



RIOCAN AT A GLANCE



191
properties ⁽¹⁾



33M Sq. Ft.
aggregate
net leasable area



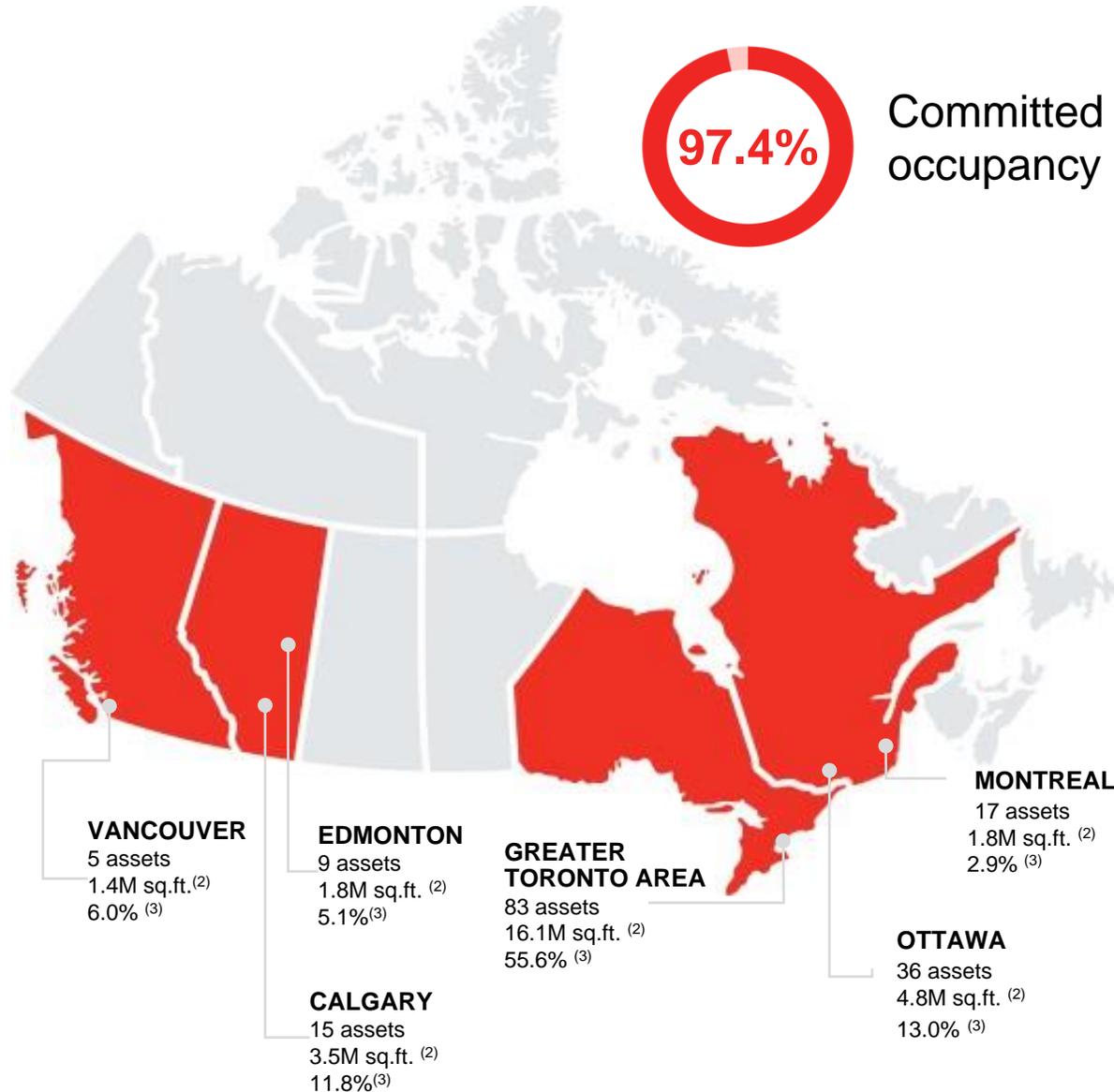
14M Sq. Ft.
pipeline
zoned for development



BBB
investment grade credit
(S&P and DBRS)



Committed
occupancy



1) Includes 11 properties under development

2) Income producing properties at RioCan's interest

3) Percentage of total fair value of income producing properties at RioCan's interest

SHOPPERS WORLD BRAMPTON

Aerial



PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT

Status of Master Plan



EXISTING CONDITIONS

Leasing Plan



COMMUNITY HUB

Overlay Plan



COMMUNITY HUB

Interim Activation & Treatment Opportunities



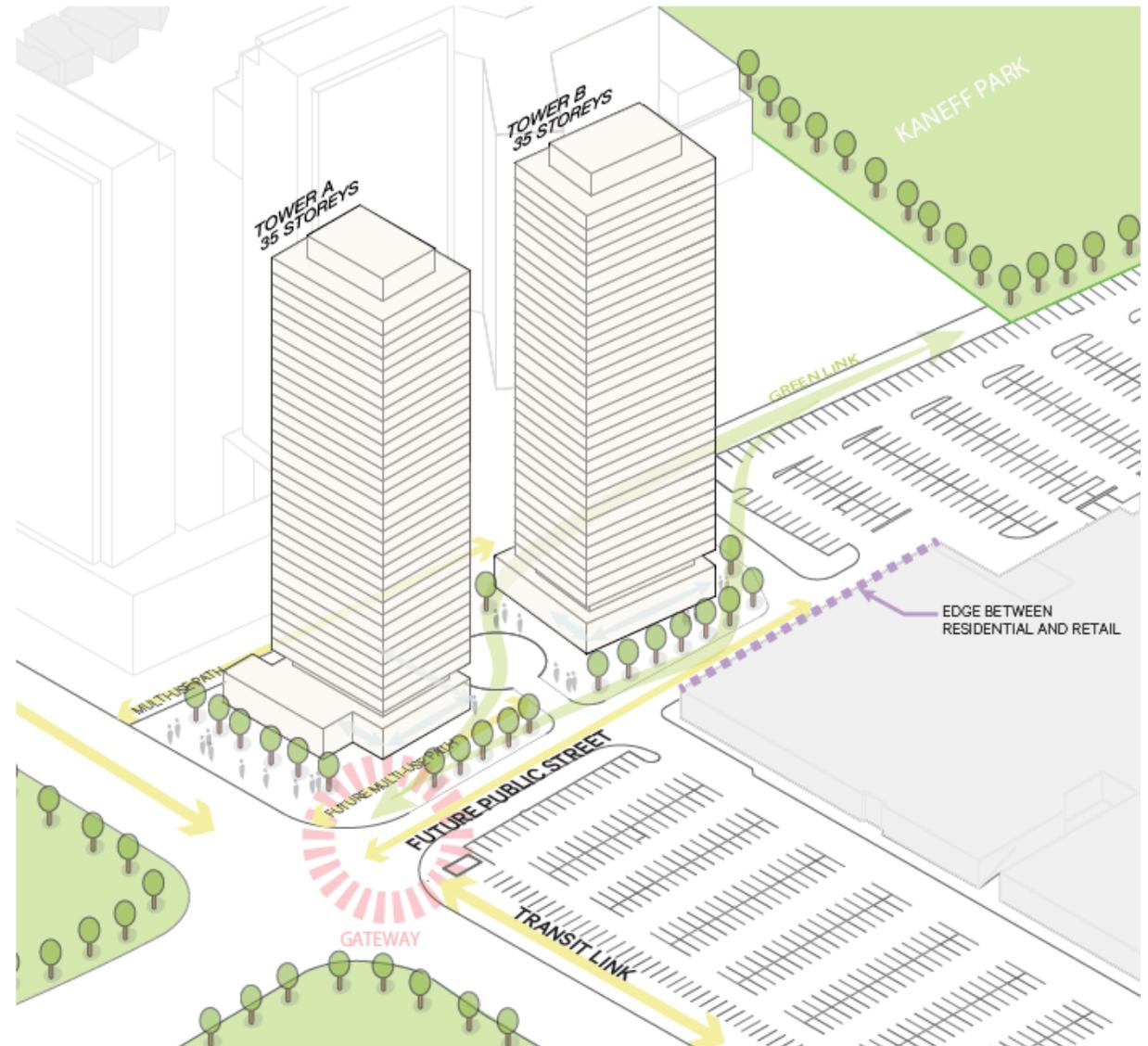
Possible Interim Measures:

- Library inside existing mall
- Local food hall
- Temporary play courts

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT

Phase 1A

Site Statistics	
SPA Submission – June 22, 2022	
Site Area:	6,494 sm
Height:	35 storeys
Total GFA:	49,658 sm
Residential Units:	759 units
Total Parking:	536 parking stalls



SUGGESTED NEXT STEPS

- Regularly scheduled updates to Council and City staff
- Potential working group to determine interim offerings
- Site Plan Approval and Plan of Subdivision resubmissions

Thank you!

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An architectural rendering of a sports complex. In the foreground, a large green soccer field with white markings is visible. Behind it is a long, modern stadium with a grey roof and yellow-green facade. The stadium has a curved end and is surrounded by greenery and trees. To the right, a road with several cars is shown. The background features more buildings and a dense line of trees. The overall scene is bright and clear.

Morguard

URBAN COMMUNITY HUB – COUNCIL WORKSHOP
BRAMALEA CITY CENTRE

June 19, 2023

BRAMALEA CITY CENTRE OVERVIEW

Overall Site Stats:

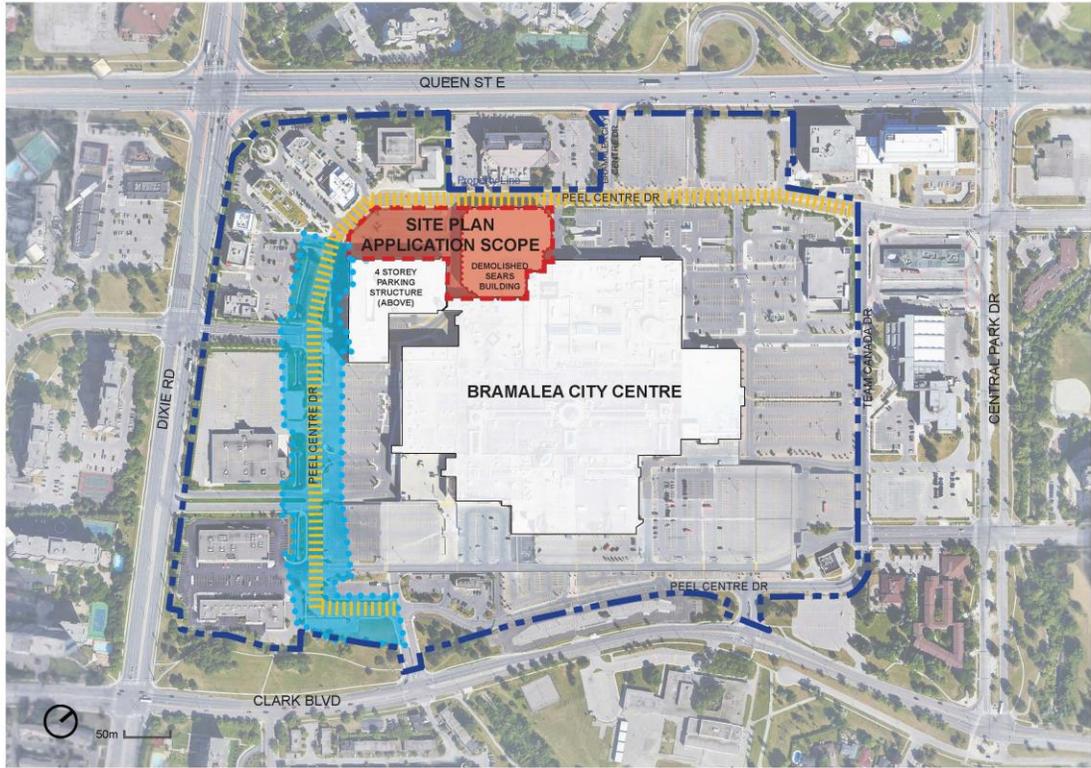
- **Total Site Area: ~82 acres**
- **Total GLA of BCC: 1,313,238 sf**
- **6,053 parking spaces**
- **Major Anchors/Retailers:**
 - The Bay
 - Metro
 - Decathlon
- **2.8 km distance from planned Queens Community Hub**
- **The Queen Street Hwy 7 BRT project once operational, will provide quick direct connection between the Bramalea City Centre and the planned Queens Community Hub**



PROPOSED RE-DEVELOPMENT AREAS

Legend

-  SITE PLAN APPLICATION SCOPE
-  FUTURE TRIBUTARY CAPACITY IMPROVEMENT AND PEEL CENTRE DR REALIGNMENT
-  FUTURE RING ROAD WIDENING
-  PROPERTY LINE



PROPOSED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT – SITE PLAN

Site Plan Statistics:

- Site Area: 3.59 acres
- 4 Residential Towers
 - Heights ranging from 12 to 33 storeys
- 1,000 residential units
- ~890,000 sf Residential GFA
- ~7,500 sf Retail GFA
- 611 parking spaces proposed
 - 361 Underground spaces (2 levels)
 - 250 Existing Structured Parking Deck spaces



PROPOSED RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT



BRAMALEA CITY CENTRE - SHORT to MEDIUM TERM OPPORTUNITIES

1. Existing vacancies within the mall

- 2nd floor of former Target space
- Vacant former TD space
- Vacant space within office building

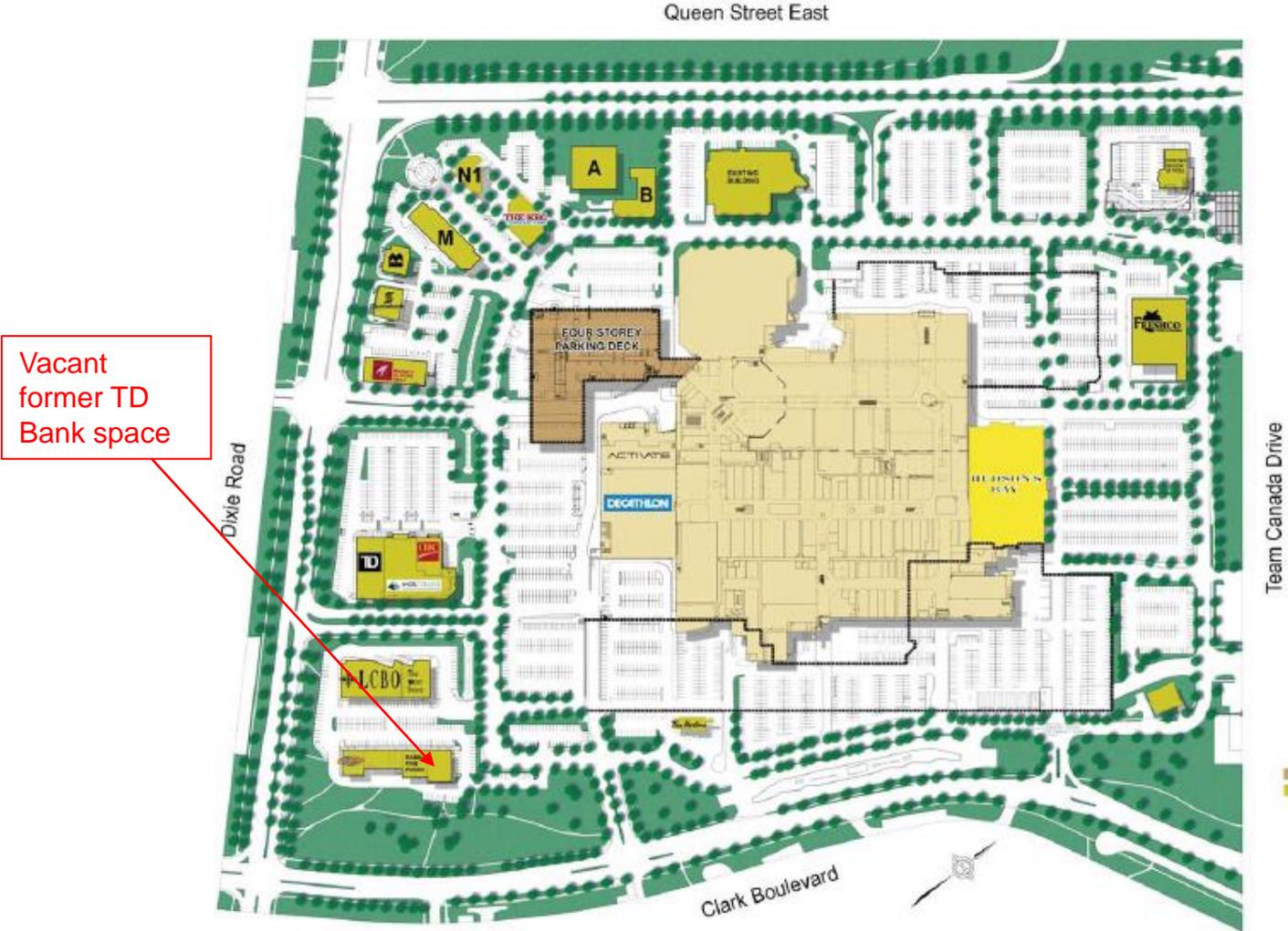
2. List of opportunities current being evaluated/considered:

- library
- relocation of tenants from civic centre
- Woman's medical facility

3. Morguard is also participating in the City of Brampton's new Medtech Task Force. Further opportunities may result from discussions during the task force meetings.

4. We are in the information gathering stage right now to assess how we can work together to locate complimentary uses to those planned for the Queens Community Hub.

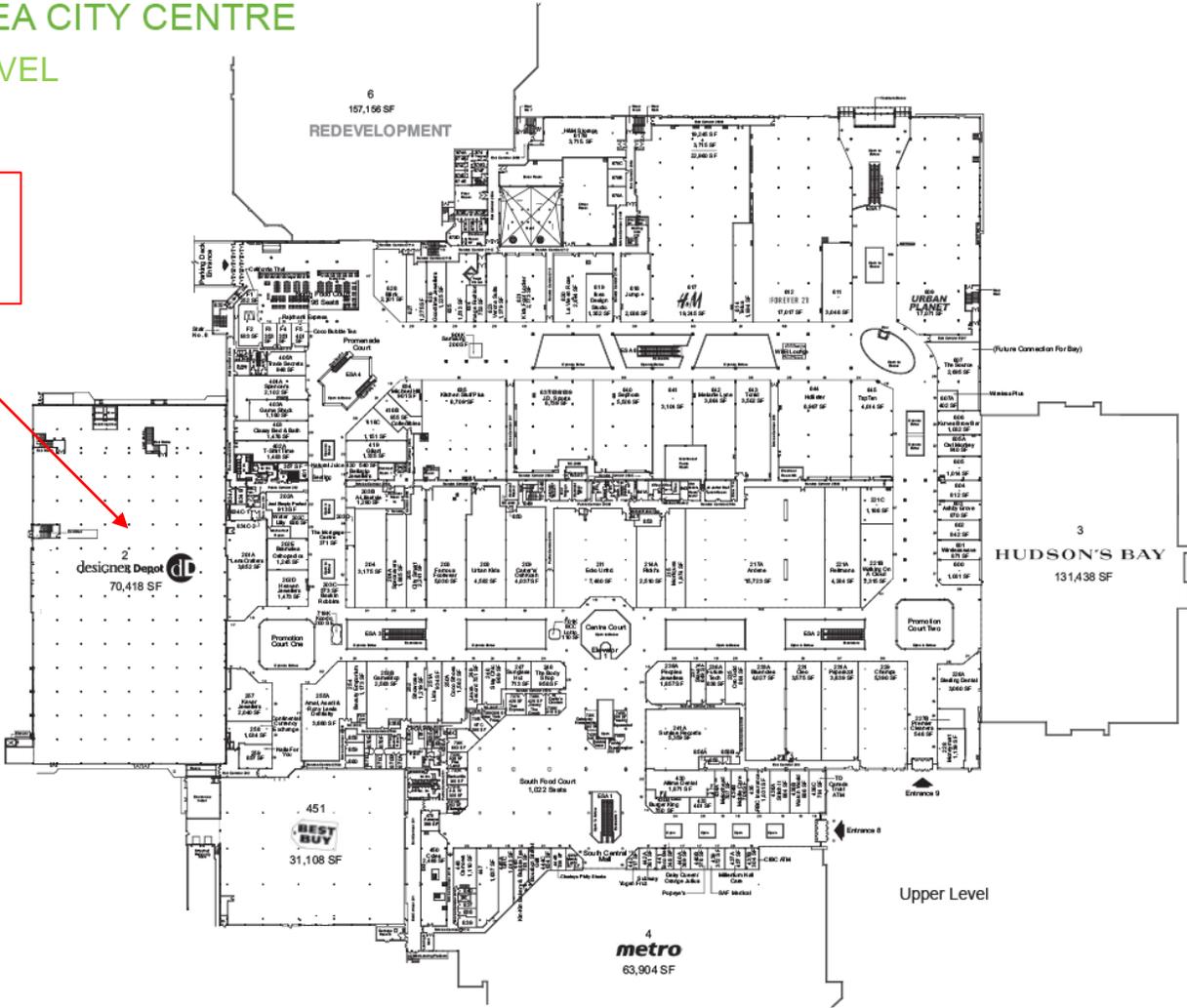
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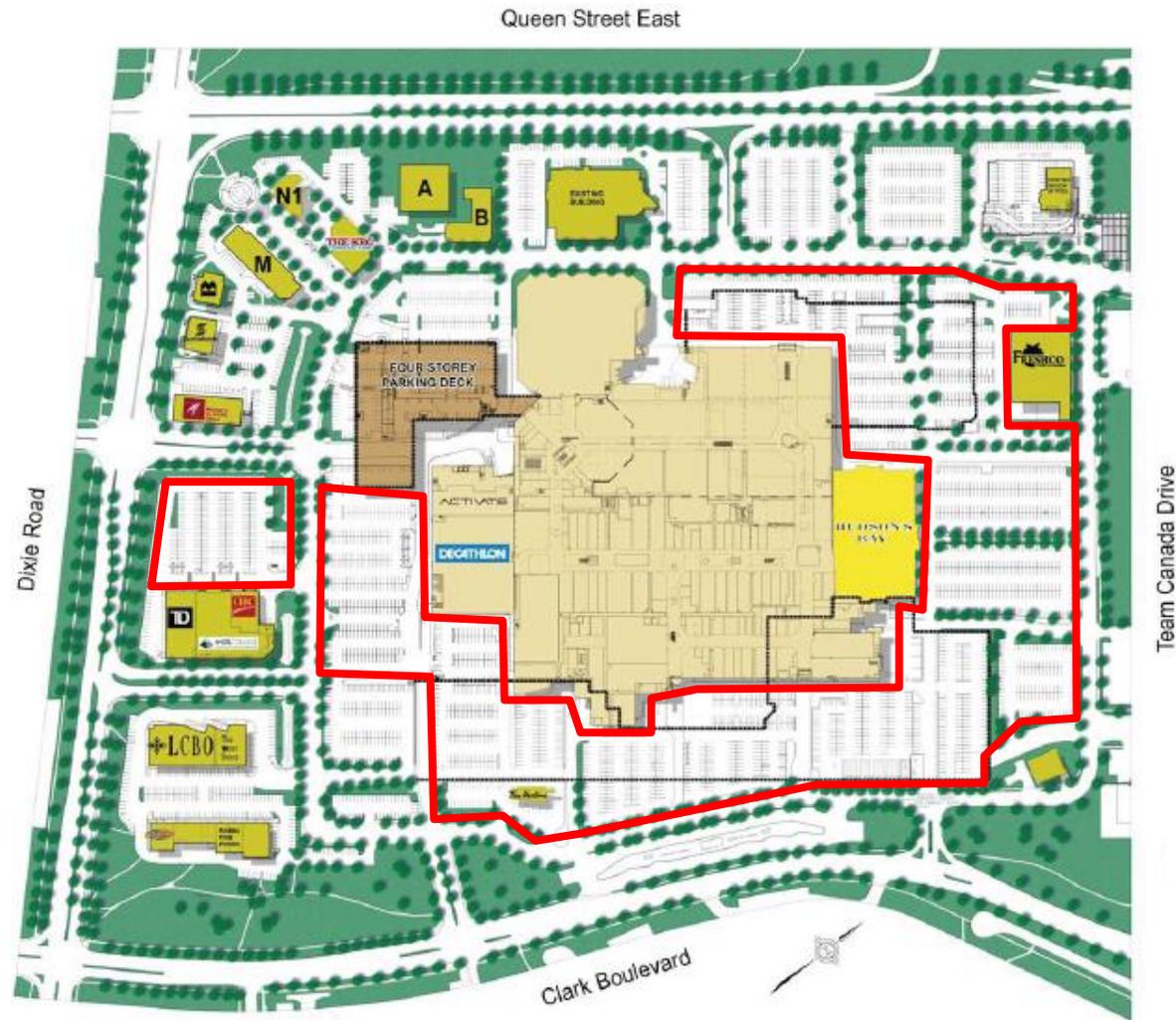
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BRAMALEA CITY CENTRE UPPER LEVEL

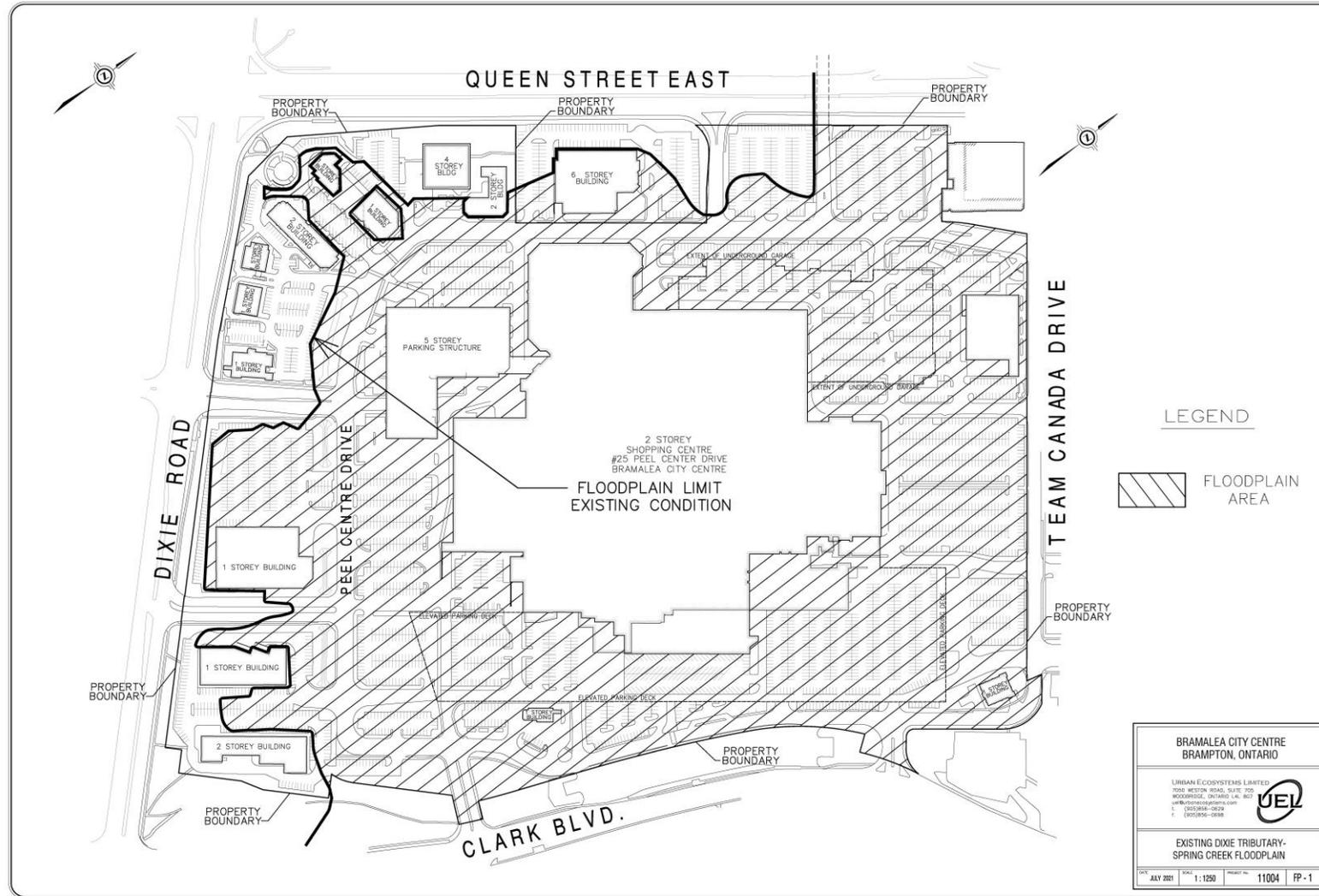
Vacant
former Target
space



TENANT CONSTRAINTS & CONTROLS



BRAMALEA CITY CENTRE - FLOODPLAIN CONSTRAINTS



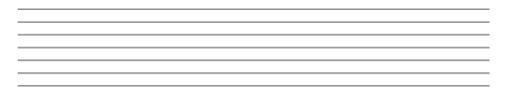
BRAMALEA CITY CENTRE - LONG TERM OPPORTUNITIES



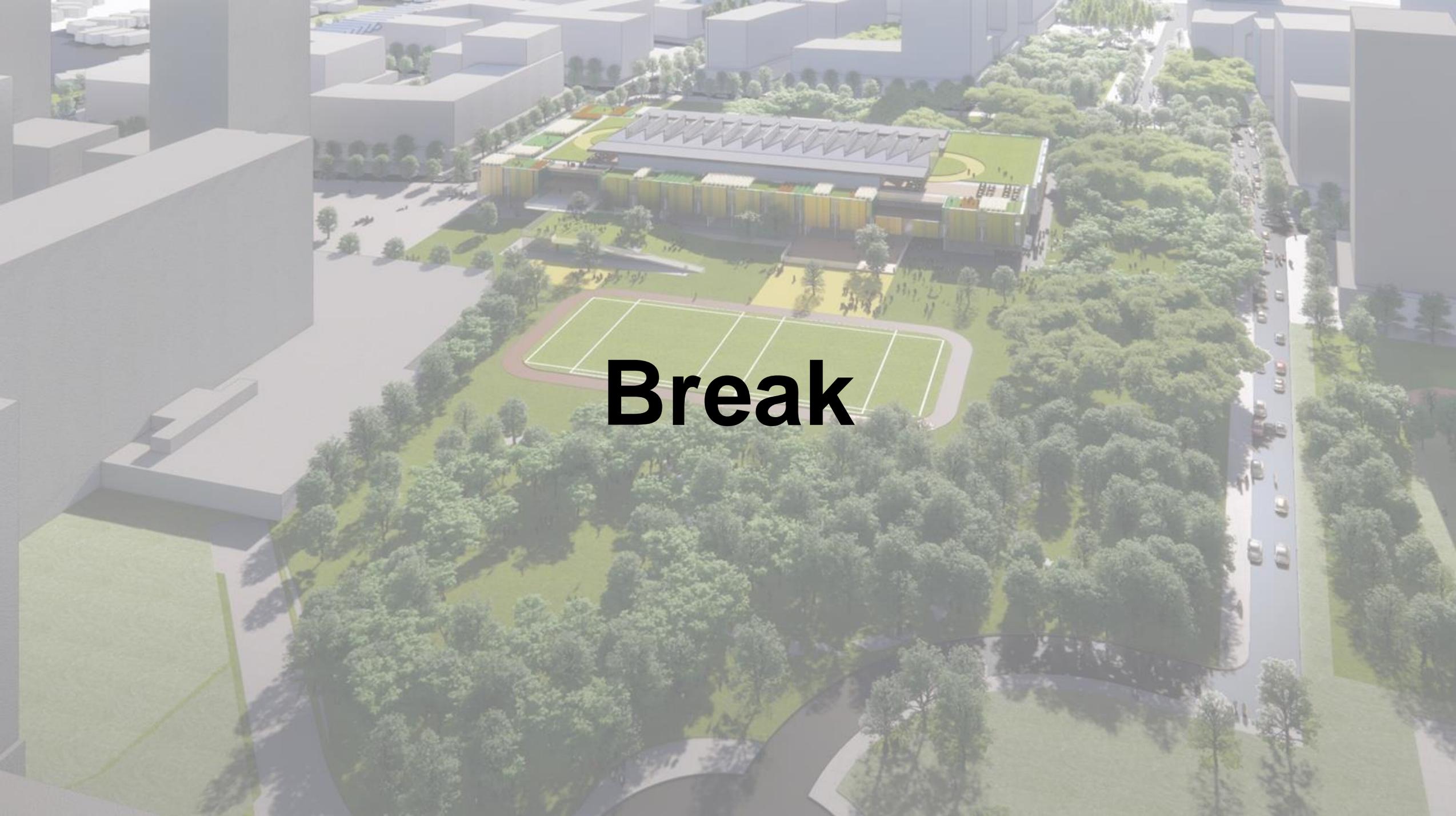
1. **Major Anchor Tenant leasehold rights prevent further development within the parking field unless consent can be negotiated.**

2. **With the exception of the Phase 1 Residential area which upon construction of the tributary will be removed from the flood plain, the remainder of the shopping mall and parking lot are all situated within the floodplain.** A resolution to the floodplain management will be required prior to any new development proceeding.

3. **What elements of the community hub and complimentary uses could we consider incorporating into our long-term planning?**
 - Rental Housing
 - Student Housing
 - Med-tech uses
 - Educational uses
 - Community Uses
 - Retail/Commercial Uses



THANK YOU



Break

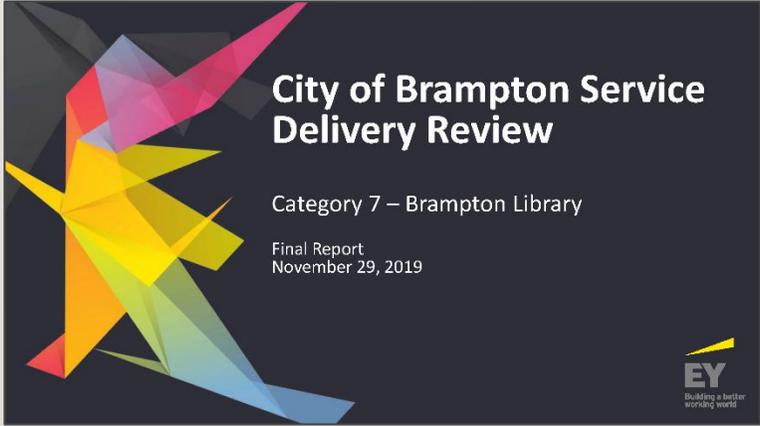
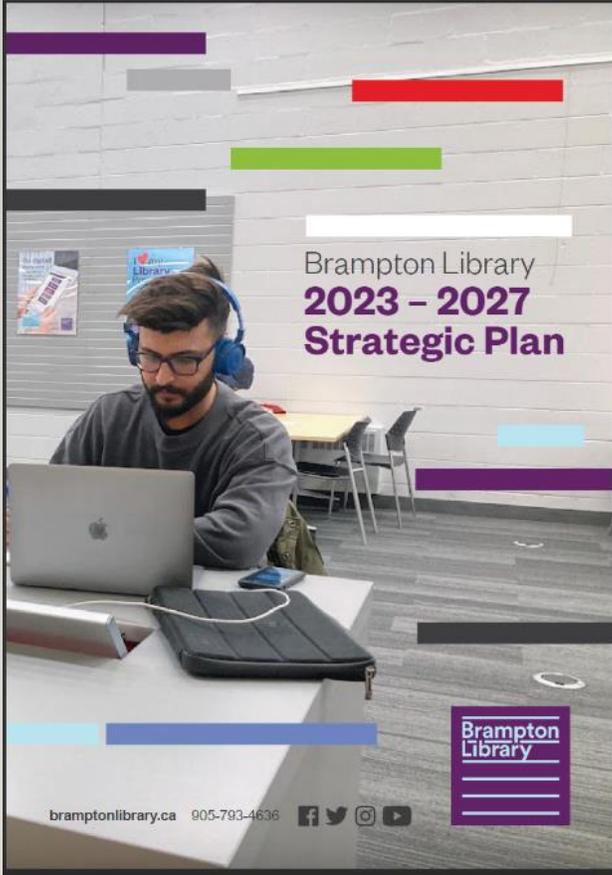
An architectural rendering of the Brampton Library building and its surrounding environment. The building is a long, low-profile structure with a grey roof and yellow-green vertical panels. It is surrounded by lush greenery, including trees and a large lawn. A road with cars is visible on the right side of the image. The text "Brampton Library" is overlaid in the center in a large, bold, black font.

Brampton Library



Brampton Library
LIBRARY FACILITIES MASTER PLAN
and URBAN COMMUNITY HUBS

ALIGNMENT WITH KEY LIBRARY/CITY DOCUMENTS



LIBRARY FACILITIES MASTER PLAN: GUIDING PRINCIPLES

1. ALIGNMENT WITH CITY-BUILDING:

Brampton Library's facility planning and library provision model will align with the City of Brampton's vision for its future urban structure and placemaking objectives.

2. KEEPING PACE:

Brampton Library will provide facility space in a manner that keeps pace with the City of Brampton's future population growth.

3. SUPPORTING NEIGHBOURHOODS:

Brampton Library branches will reflect and respond to the needs of the neighbourhoods and communities in which they are located.

4. A PLACE FOR EVERYBODY:

Brampton Library branches will welcome all people with an aim of inspiring personal growth and building community capacity.

5. INCUBATION, INNOVATION & CREATIVITY:

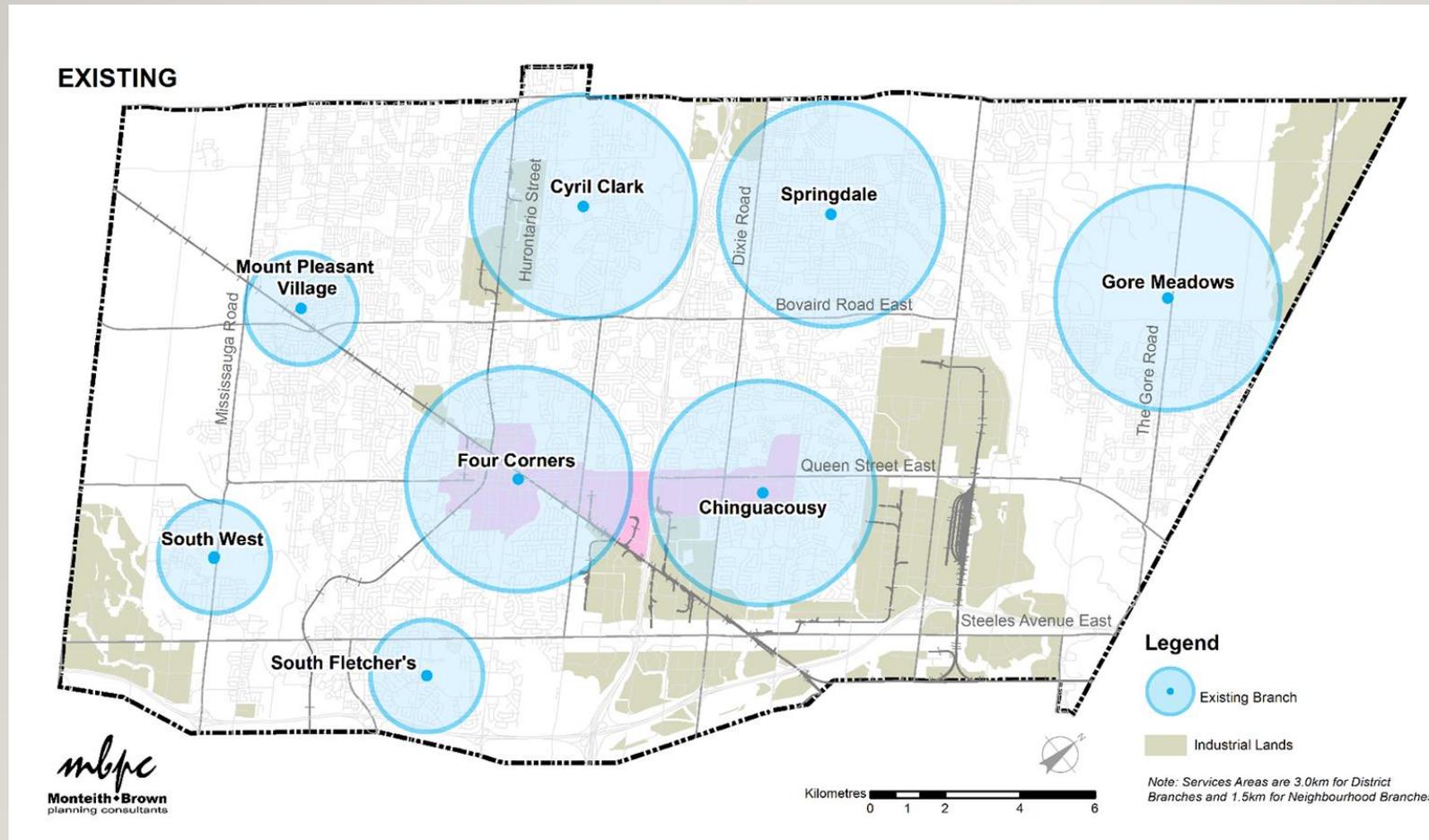
Brampton Library branches will be a place where the ideas are nurtured and cultivated into actions for the benefit of Brampton residents and businesses.



THE LIBRARY BRANCH PROVISION MODEL

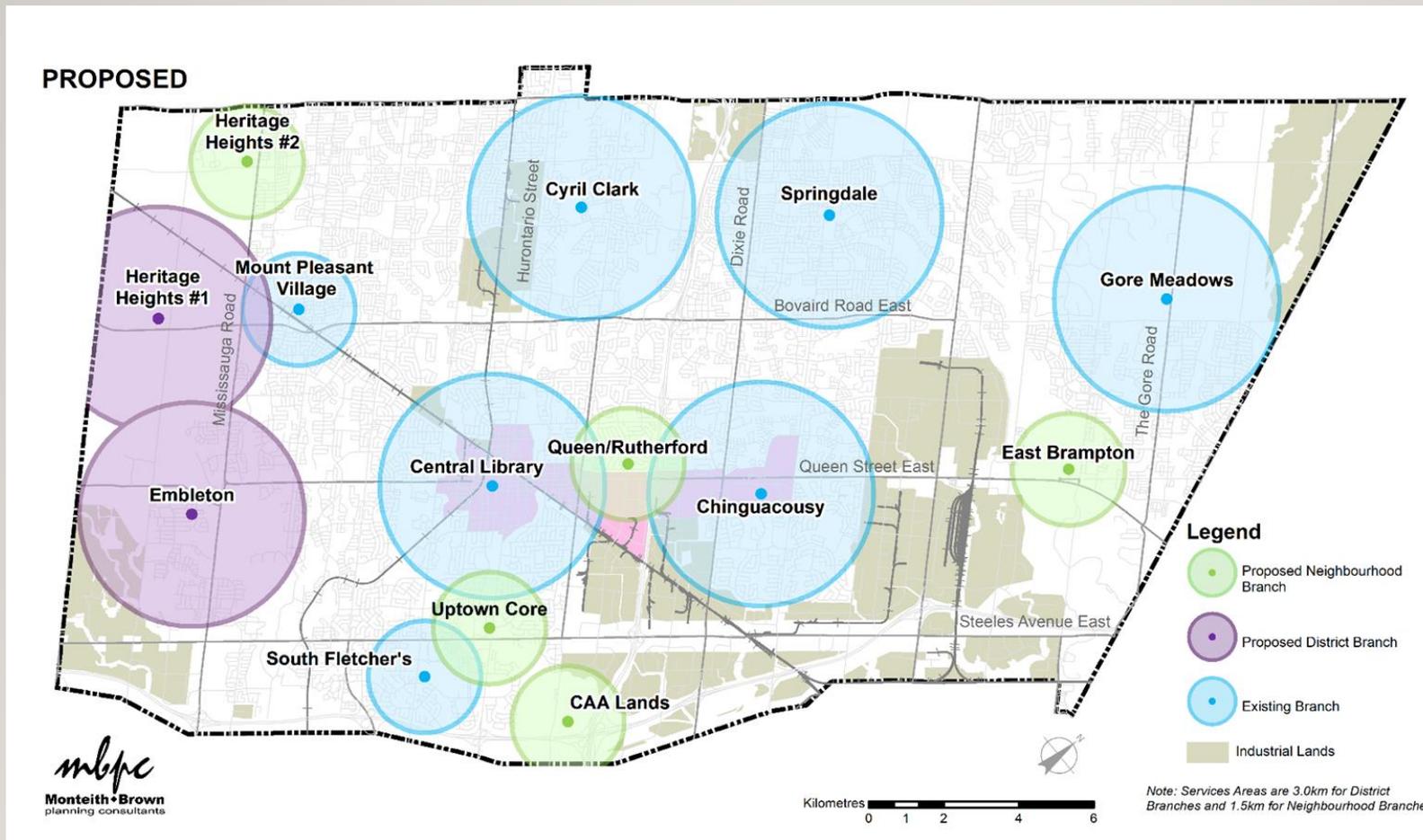
Branch Type	Catchment Area	Notable Features	Suggested Minimum Size
Central Library	Entire City	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key asset in the renewal of Downtown Brampton as a vibrant, civic-focused centre • Central hub for community activity • Resource centre with expanded reference collections • Houses Brampton Library's administrative staff 	175,000 ft ²
District Branches	3.0 km	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a broad range of collections, services and programs • Ideally co-located with community centres, arts and cultural facilities, or civic services 	30,000 ft ²
Neighbourhood Branches	1.5 km	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support walkable neighbourhoods • Service points that fill gaps between the District Branches • May provide a more limited range of services and programs due to their smaller size 	10,000 ft ²

EXISTING DISTRIBUTION



Gaps identified in West, East, and South-Central Brampton

PROPOSED DISTRIBUTION



3 out of 5 proposed Neighbourhood Branches align with Urban Hubs, including:

- Uptown
- Queen/Rutherford

The Uptown Hub (Shoppers World)

The Library's Master Plan suggests a Neighbourhood branch of 21,500 sq ft to complement the 20 minute walkable community as part of the Education Hub. Library Services to include:

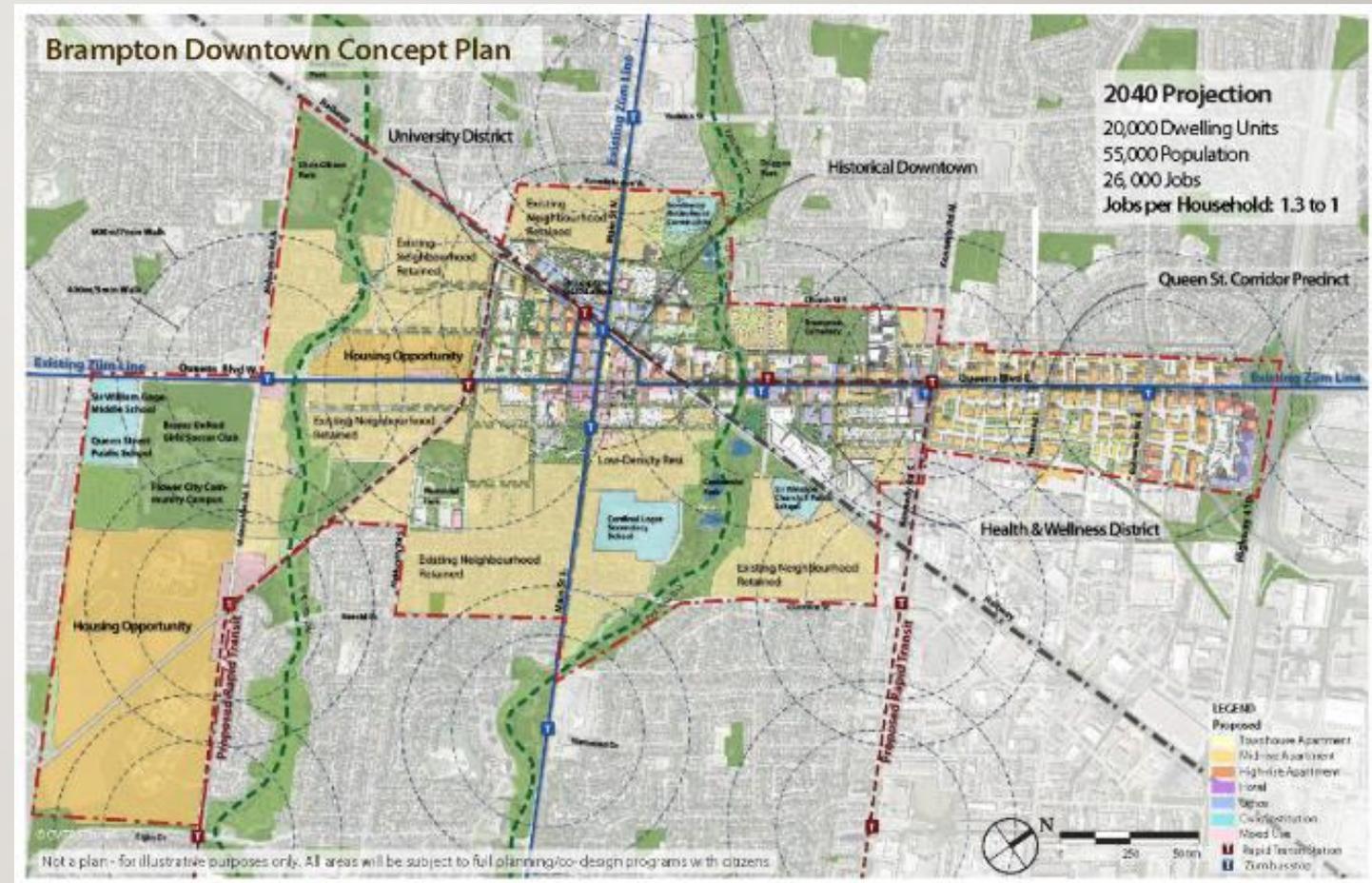
- Collections
- Programs (Indoor/Outdoor)
- Computer access
- Creative/maker areas
- Study areas
- Community meeting space
- 24 Hour spaces



The Queen/Rutherford Hub

The Library's Master Plan suggests a Neighbourhood branch of 10,000 sq ft to complement the 20 minute walkable community. Library Services to include:

- Collections
- Programs
- Computer access
- Shared space for study/programs
- 24 Hour spaces



LIBRARIES IN URBAN HUBS

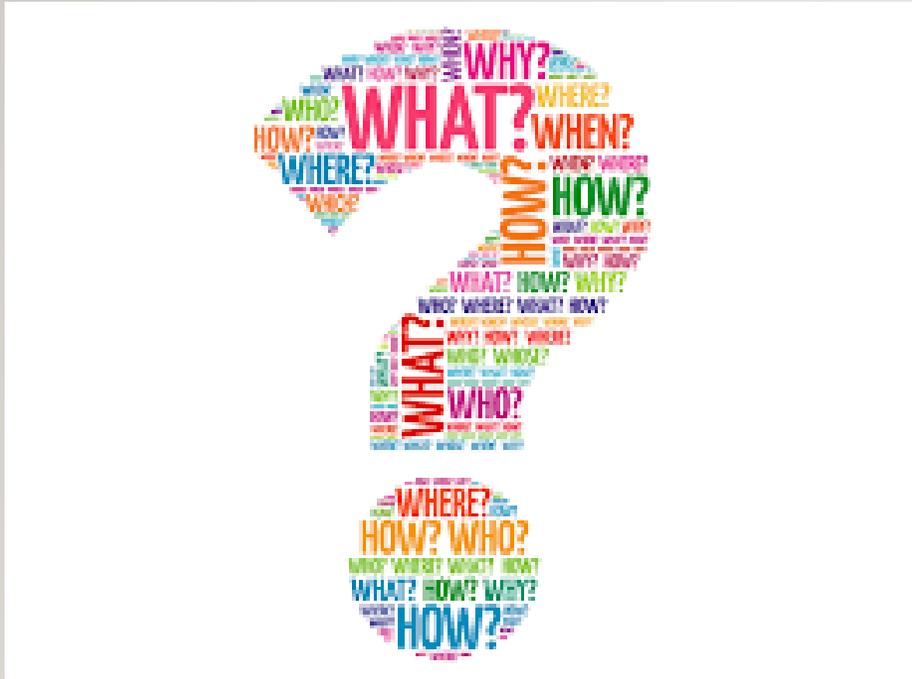
Why is Brampton Library an essential part of an Urban Community Hub?

- Emphasizes equitable and inclusive services
- Provides technology access and digital literacy
- Central access hub of a range of learning, literacy, and social programs and services
- Proven track record in partnerships to avoid duplication and meet residents where they gather
- Proven track record of efficiently sharing space and resources

LIBRARIES IN URBAN HUBS

How can Brampton Library meet the needs of a growing population with limited resources?

- Civic partnership on accelerated, integrated planning model
- Integrating library into one-roof, community-connected location



Todd Kyle

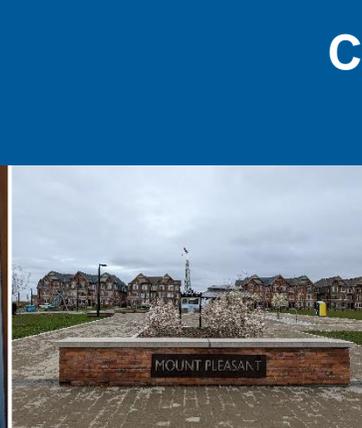
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An architectural rendering of a sports complex. The central focus is a large stadium with a distinctive roof structure, surrounded by greenery and a parking lot. In the foreground, there is a soccer field with a running track. The complex is situated in an urban environment with various buildings and a road with cars on the right side. The overall scene is lush with trees and green spaces.

Monteith Brown



 **BRAMPTON**

LET'S **CONNECT**
**PARKS AND
RECREATION
MASTER PLAN**

Parks & Recreation Master Plan

CLT Presentation & Hub Workshop
June 19, 2023


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planning consultants

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TUCKER-REID & ASSOCIATES

RON KOUDYS
LANDSCAPE
ARCHITECTS





Purpose & Context

The PRMP is the City's blueprint for parks and recreation services to the year 2031.

City Council approved the last PRMP in 2017.

An Update was recently initiated to reflect:

- changes in Brampton's urban structure and population characteristics;
- the new legislative and policy environment;
- emerging activities and sports, changes in participation, new types of parks; and
- progress made since 2017.



Changes Since the 2017 PRMP

Brampton's population is over 700,000 and is projected to grow to 865,000 by 2031.

Continued economic and cultural diversification.

Multiple Amendments to the Planning Act and Development Charges Act.

Brampton 2040 Vision and a new Official Plan define a progressive urban structure that embody principles of 'live, work, play'.



Parks & Recreation in a Changing Urban Structure

Residents look to the City to keep them physically active, socially connected, and able to be creative regardless of where they live.

People living in higher-density areas tend to rely more on the public realm than their suburban counterparts.

Land availability and cost, changes to growth-related funding, and added pressures placed on existing infrastructure must be considered.

New approaches to planning and design of parks and recreational spaces as growth is directed to established areas.

The Benefits of a Hub



Brampton has historically created parks and recreation hubs by designing parks and facilities that are multi-use, multi-generational and multi-seasonal.

The City already works with Brampton Library, School Boards and others to make good use of land and operate efficiently.

Parks and recreational hubs benefit from higher foot traffic and use, shared operating costs, common infrastructure, and cross-programming opportunities.

Parks and recreation hubs are including other agency and private sector partners.

Selected Multi-Partner Parks & Recreation Hub Examples



Credit: City of Toronto & Hariri Pontarini Architects

Haber Recreation Centre, Burlington: co-located with public library, high school, synthetic turf fields, skatepark and off-leash area.



Credit: ZAS Architects

Canoe Landing Community Centre, Toronto: community centre and education campus shared with two school boards featuring an 'active roof'.

One Yonge Street Community Centre, Toronto: planned as part of a mixed-use high-rise containing housing, elementary school, retail and more.



West End Community Centre, Vancouver: multi-partner redevelopment to include library, ice rink, green space, fire hall, high school, seniors and childcare services, and housing.

Insights for Parks & Recreation in Higher-Density Areas



Rooftop Food Garden
YWCA Vancouver, BC
Photo © Michael Levenston
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Parks and recreation services are vital in higher-density areas where there is less personal space at home.

Urban community centres and parks can maximize use of space through 'stacked' development animation of rooftops and outdoor open spaces, and POPs.

Placemaking is advanced through parks and recreation - architectural design, public art, and gathering space.

Hubs are co-locating parks and recreation, libraries, arts and culture, schools as well as health and social services, emergency services, housing, and commercial uses.

Are there opportunities for the hub model through Uptown Brampton Hub, Bramalea Urban Centre, or other redevelopment sites that the PRMP should consider?



Adidas Futsal Park, Tokyo
Photo Credit: FIFA



PRMP Schedule

- Q1 2023** Background Reviews
Socio-Demographic Analysis
Initial Council & Staff Engagements
- Q2** PRMP Launch Events & Pop-Ups
Community Survey
Stakeholder Engagement
Site Tours
- Q3** Park, Facility & Service Assessments
Draft PRMP
SMT, CLT & Council Presentations
- Q4 2023** Public Review
Final PRMP
Council Presentation



City of Brampton Multi-Partner Hub Amenities



Greenbriar Recreation Centre: co-located with YMCA Child Care Centre, baseball diamonds, playgrounds and soccer fields.



Century Gardens Recreation Centre: co-located with a senior public school, ball diamond, spray pad, soccer field and playground.



Mount Pleasant: co-located with a library and public school, outdoor skating rink, reflecting pool with fountains, public art sculptures, playground, landscaping features, ghost train and canopy structures.



Gore Meadows Community Centre & Library: co-located with EarlyON Child & Family Centre, seasonal outdoor spray pad and ice rink.



Jim Archdekin Recreation Centre: co-located with a secondary school, skate park, tennis courts, ball diamonds, soccer fields and playground.



Susan Fennell Sportsplex: co-located with a library and youth hub, outdoor basketball court, baseball diamonds and leash-free dog park.



Terry Miller Recreation Centre: co-located with a secondary school.



Ken Giles Recreation Centre: co-located with a public school, ninja parkour, rock climbing and gymnastics club.

New Multi-Partner Hub Amenities



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Century Gardens Youth Hub : A new youth hub is coming to Century Gardens Recreation Centre, offering a youth-centric space and services for ages 14 – 29. Construction to begin Summer 2023.



Embleton Community Centre: splash pad, tennis courts, skate park and many more outdoor facilities. Construction to begin 2024.



Culture Master Plan



When compared with other urban centers with equivalent populations, Brampton has on average 40% less cultural space.



Brampton's relatively under-invested in culture, and, cultural spaces represents a missed economic opportunity: \$956M potential.



Space - increase Brampton's inventory of physical and digital spaces for creative presentation, production, participation, collaboration and innovation.



Ensure these spaces are inclusive, accessible and support the connectivity of Brampton's cultural ecology.

Financial Implications

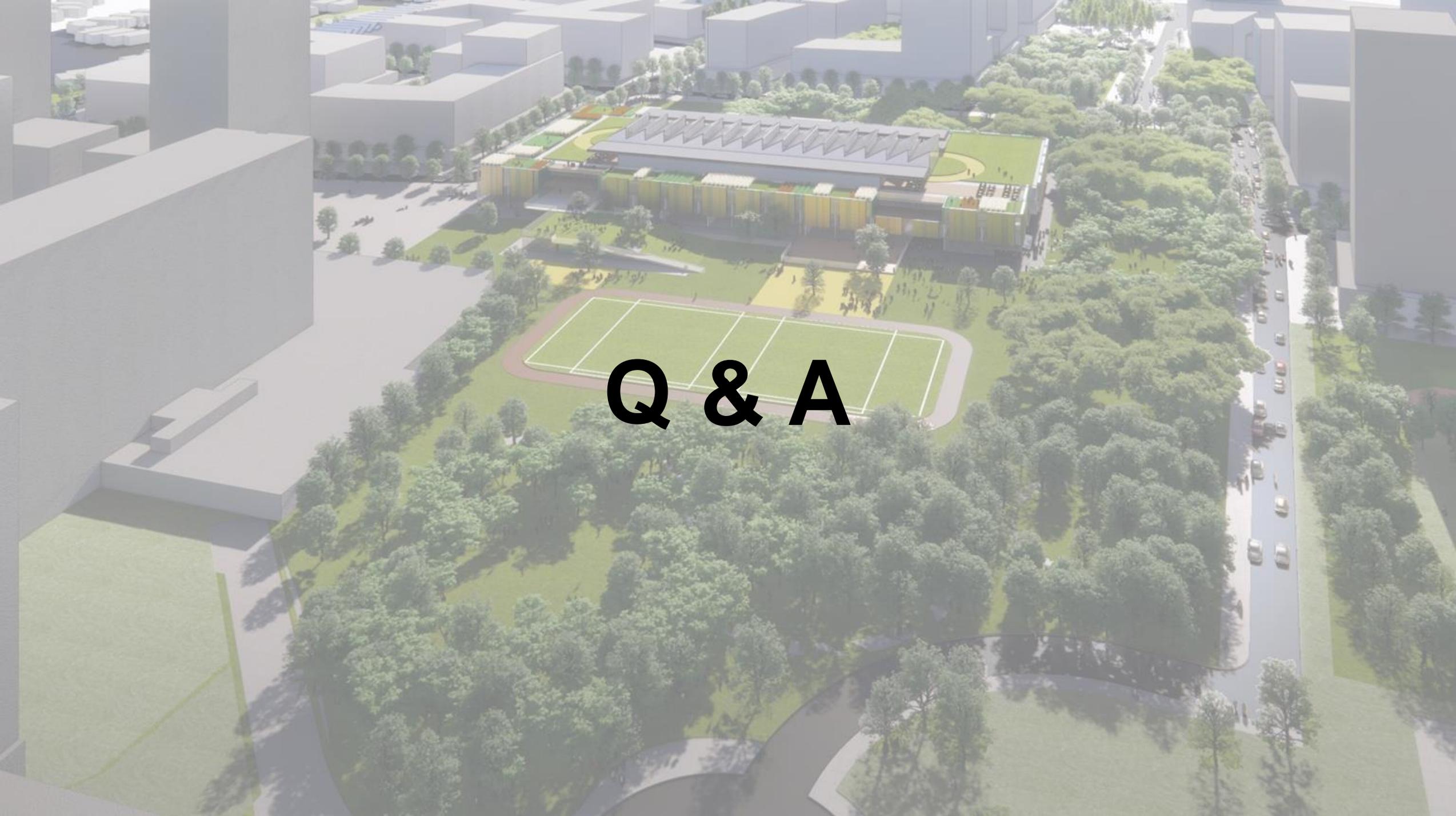
- DC revenues/expenditures to be included 2024 DC Study
- Reduced/delayed revenues due to Bill 23 (*discounts and installment payments*)
- Debt issuance to finance major infrastructure requirements (*previous estimates need to be updated based on current market conditions*)
- Explore alternative sources of financing



Uptown Redevelopment



Queen St. E. Precinct



Q & A

An architectural rendering of a modern building complex. The main building features a prominent glass facade and a green roof with various plants. In the foreground, there is a large, paved public plaza with many people walking and sitting. The plaza is surrounded by lush green lawns, trees, and a curved concrete wall. The background shows a city skyline with several tall, grey skyscrapers under a clear blue sky.

Thank You

The logo for the City of Brampton, featuring a stylized white emblem of a person's head and shoulders within a square frame.

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