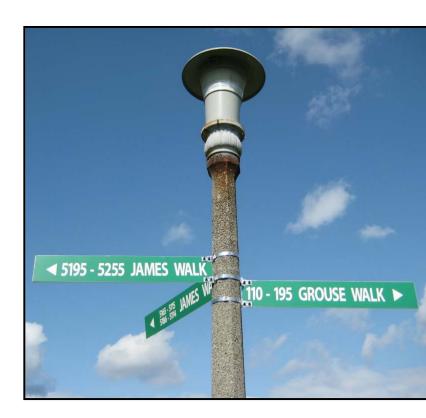
LITTLE MOUNTAIN POLICY STATEMENT





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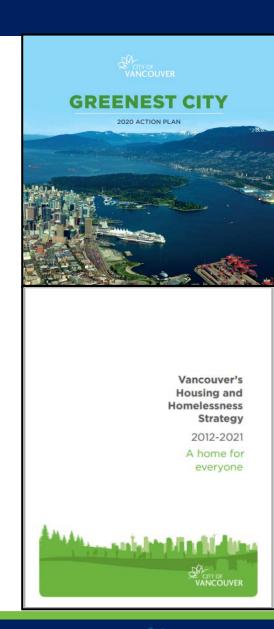
- Provide background
- Introduce redevelopment concept
- Overview of Draft Policies



BACKGROUND - COUNCIL PRIORITIES

Opportunity

- Revitalization & intensification of strategic site
- Council Priorities:
 - ☑ Environment & Sustainability
 - ☑ Affordable housing and homelessness
 - ☑ Strength, vitality & safety of neighbourhoods





BACKGROUND - PLANNING PROCESS

- Stage 1: PolicyStatement
 - Guides rezoning
 - Heights & density, uses, public benefits, sustainability, transportation
- Stage 2: Rezoning





BACKGROUND - LITTLE MOUNTAIN

- First public housing project in BC
 - 224 units, familyoriented
- Owned by Province
 - Engaged Holborn as development partner in 2008.
- All but one building demolished in 2009



BACKGROUND - MOU

Memorandum of Understanding (2007)

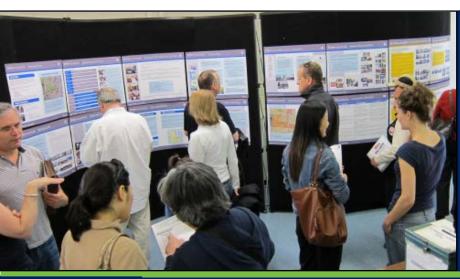
- Replacement of social housing
 - With or without rezoning
 - Priority to former tenants
- Net proceeds of land sale (after replacement of social housing) reinvested into supportive housing projects
 - Vancouver & BC 50/50
- DCLs/CACs reinvested in project or area
- Letter of Understanding (2009)
 - Social housing in 1st phase

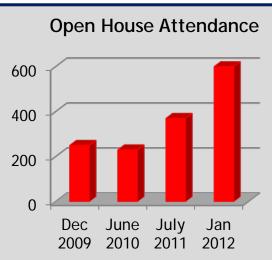


BACKGROUND - PROCESS

Significant and positive process

- 4 public open houses, on-line engagement
- Community Advisory Group
 - 22 meetings







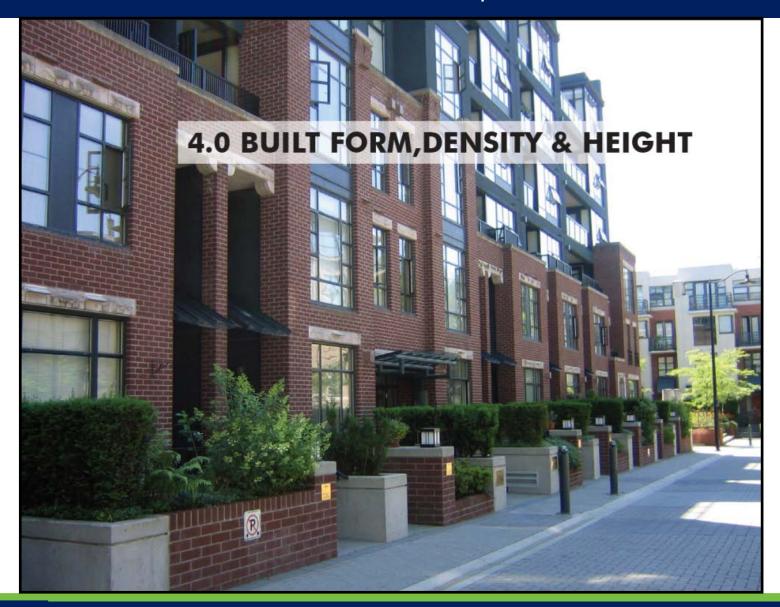
LITTLE MOUNTAIN - REDEVELOPMENT CONCEPT

- Strong site plan
- Intensive but respectful heights & density
 - 1,475 to 1,625 units, 234 units of social housing
 - Highly sustainable



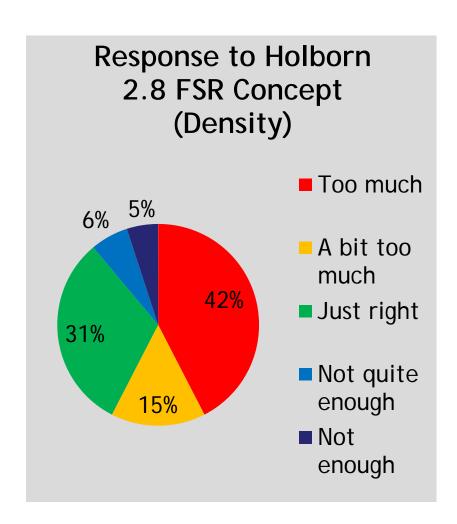








- Emerged as key issues
- Community concerns:
 - Neighbourhood character
 - Sensitive adjacencies
 - QE Park & single-family neighbours
 - Increased traffic
 - Capacity of existing community facilities



Density Considerations

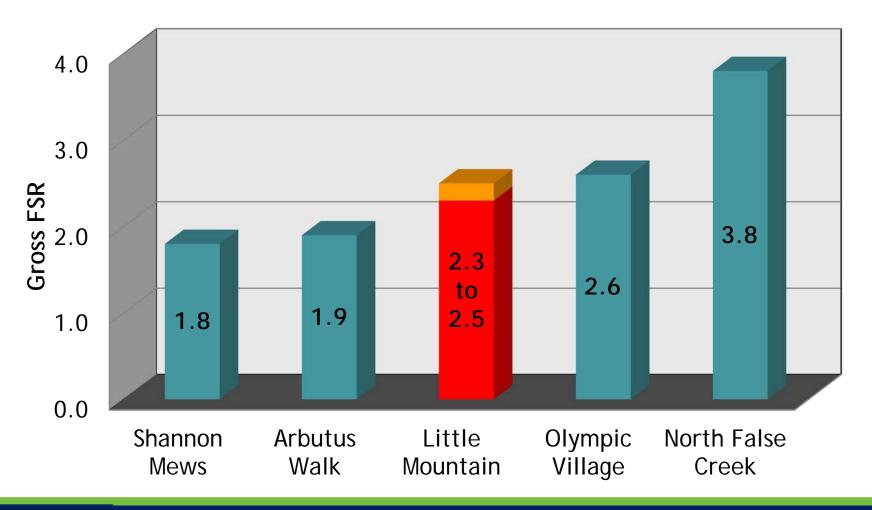
- ✓ Centrally-located
- ✓ On a major arterial
- ✓ Well-served with community amenities
- Not in Downtown or Neighbourhood Centre
- Not on a rapid transit line
- Adjacent to single-family areas



Density Policy: 2.3 - 2.5 FSR Gross

- Economically viable
 - Delivers community amenities
- Can meet design principles
 - shadowing, livability, mature trees, respectful transitions to surrounding areas
 - confirmed through studies, community workshops, staff analysis

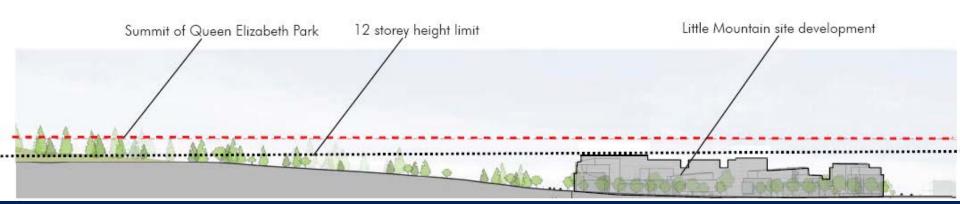
Comparative Density in Major Projects





Height Policy: 12 storey maximum

- In limited locations (2 sites)
- Does not challenge Little Mountain itself (QE Park)
- Preserves views
- Limits shadowing of key public spaces

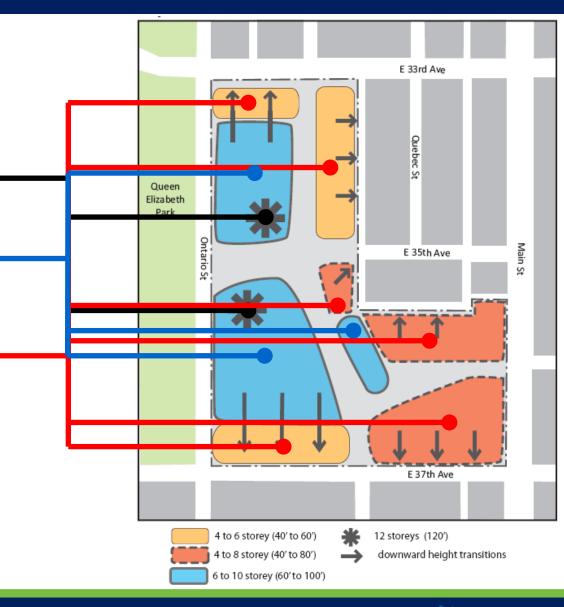




Opportunities for tallest buildings

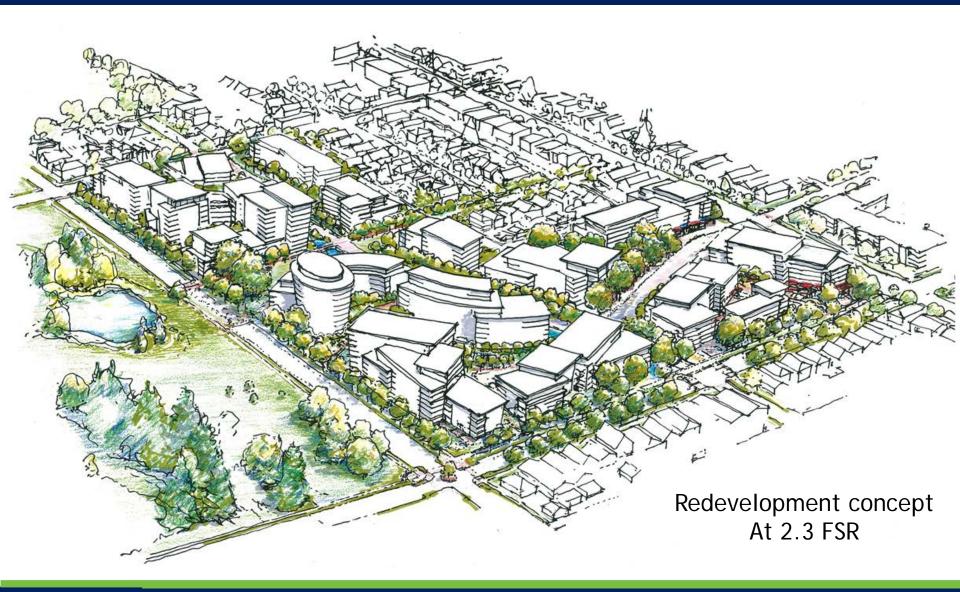
Mid-rise

Transitional edges



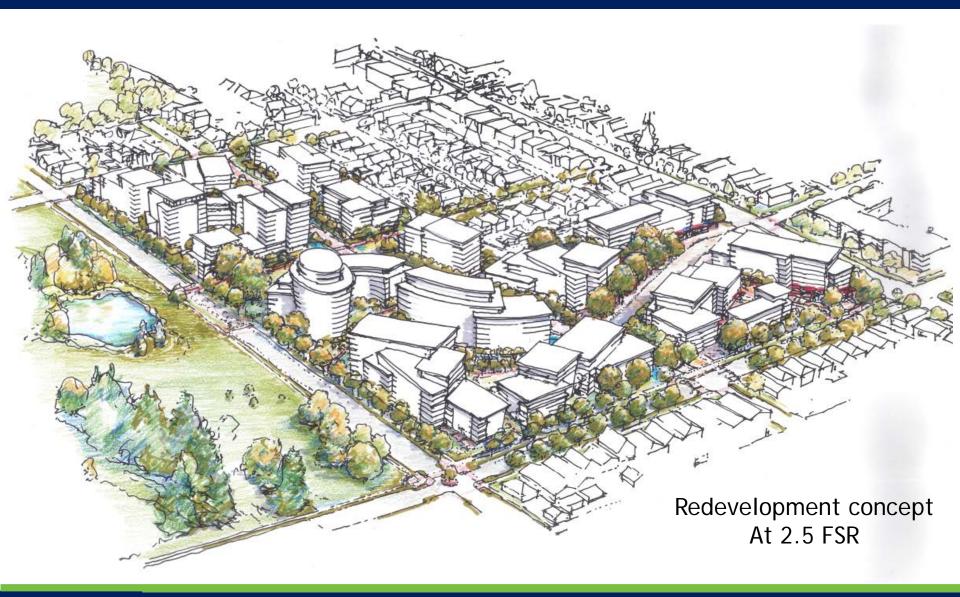


ILLUSTRATIVE SKETCH - VIEW FROM SOUTHWEST





ILLUSTRATIVE SKETCH - VIEW FROM SOUTHWEST





2011 DENSITY CONCEPT - EXISTING ZONING (RM-3A)





2011 DENSITY CONCEPT - 3.25 FSR









Social Housing

- 224 replacement units,
 +10 for urban
 Aboriginals
 - 14%-16% of total units
- All units in first phase
- Return of former tenants
 - Rent levels and unit types



Housing Mix

- Social housing buildings to be integrated around site
- > 25% family housing
 - target of 35%
- Affordability in market units
 - breakaway/flex suites
 - modest finishes
- Wood frame construction
 - <6 storeys







Community Amenities

- Little Mountain
 Neighbourhood House
 - 12,000 square feet (currently 6,000 sq. ft.)
 - Provided turn-key
- 69-space childcare
 - Fully furnished & equipped
 - Co-located with LMNH



Community Amenities: Discussion

- Based on needs assessment
 - Confirmed during process

Value (\$2012) of Proposed Public Benefit Package	
Onsite Consideration of the Co	
Little Mountain Neighbourhood House	\$8.5m
69-space childcare	\$9m-\$10m
Surrounding Area	
Transportation improvements	\$1.5m to \$3m
Park improvements	\$2m-\$3m
Total	\$21m - \$24.5



Community Amenities: Discussion

- Estimated DCLs & CAC \$24m to \$32m
- Financial strategy on funding & phasing at rezoning
- All DCLs & CAC re-invested on-site or immediate area (per MOU)
- Social housing funded through land sale proceeds (per MOU)

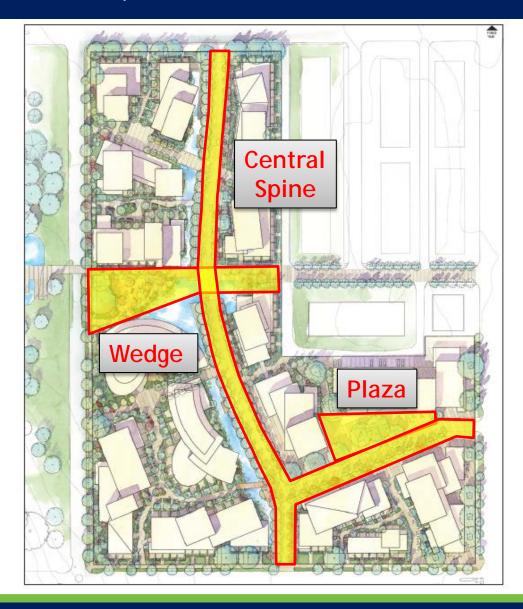


POLICY STATEMENT - PUBLIC SPACES, OPEN SPACES & MEMORY



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- Highly-public open space focus
 - 3 Elements
- Sustainable public spaces
 - Greenest CityTargets
 - Rainwater
 - Green mobility
 - Urban food systems
 - Access to nature



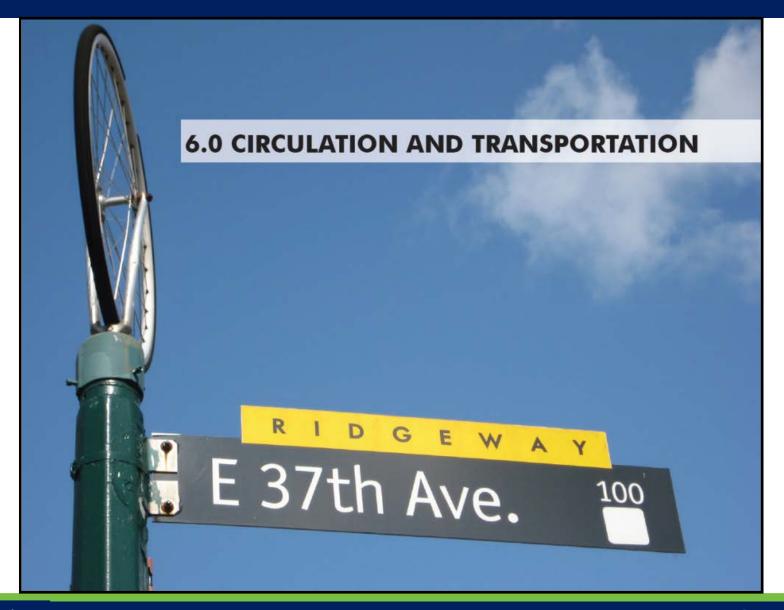
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Memory

- Recognize history:
 - patterning
 - connections
 - community and places
- Through:
 - mature tree preservation
 - site planning
 - public realm elements
 - public art



POLICY STATEMENT - CIRCULATION & TRANSPORTATION

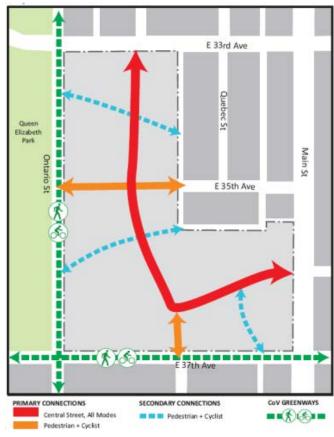




POLICY STATEMENT - CIRCULATION & TRANSPORTATION

Transportation Strategy

- Network of connections
- Protection of Greenways
- Prioritizes pedestrians, cyclists and transit users
- Green Mobility Plan
 - Design & program strategies











POLICY STATEMENT - SUSTAINABILITY

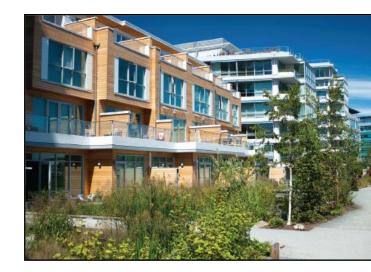




POLICY STATEMENT - SUSTAINABILITY

Green Buildings

- All buildings LEED® Gold certified or better
 - specific points in energy performance, water efficiency and stormwater





POLICY STATEMENT - SUSTAINABILITY

Sustainable Large Development Planning

- Sustainable Site Design
- Access to Nature
- Sustainable Food Systems
- Green Mobility
- Rainwater Management
- Zero Waste Planning
- Affordable Housing
- Low Carbon Energy Supply



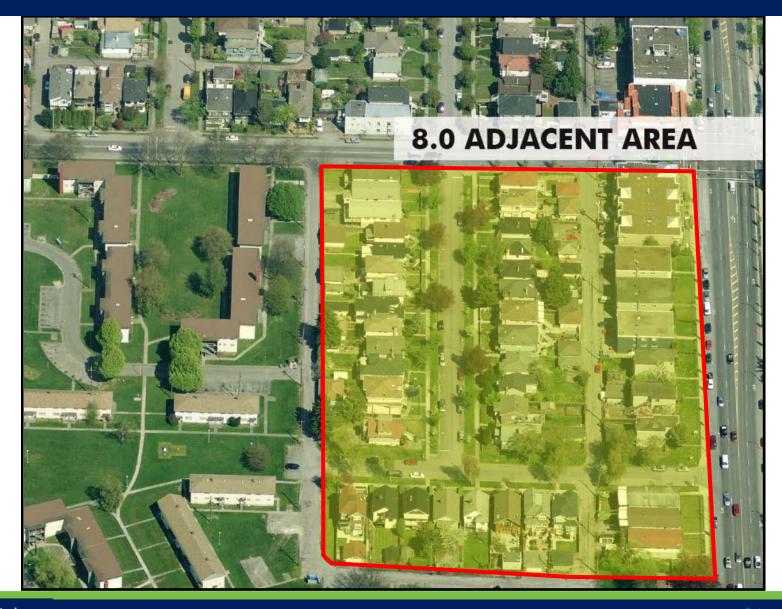


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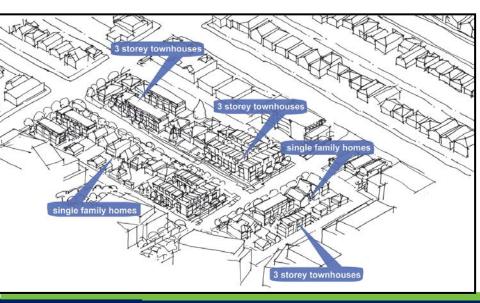
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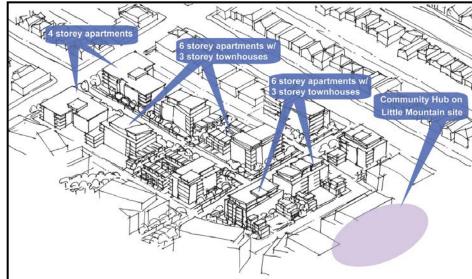




POLICY STATEMENT - ADJACENT AREA

- Direction in RPSC Vision
- Seeking Council endorsement to:
 - Explore housing types not considered in the RPSC Vision
 - Explore an area-specific fixed-rate CAC







NEXT STEPS

- Submission of rezoning application
- Rezoning process & enactment
 - 12 to 18 months
- Concurrent Development Permits

