CITY PLAN 2019 OUR VISION FOR VANCOUVER

SEMESTER IN DIALOGUE, FALL 2018









Semester in Dialogue class, Fall 2018

VANCOUVER

CHRSTUDIO

Janet Moore Co-Founder of CityStudio, Instructor SFU Semester in Dialogue Adrian Sinclair Co-Founder of Transformation Projects, Instructor SFU Semester in Dialogue Holly Schmidt Vancouver Artist, Curator, Instructor SFU Semester in Dialogue

Cory Dobson

Urban Planner, City of Vancouver

How might young people stay and thrive in Vancouver?









2 out of 3 students in BC work part-time



2 out of 3 students in BC work part-time

\$1380 average rent for a bachelor suite in Greater Vancouver



2 out of 3 students in BC work part-time

\$1380 average rent for a bachelor suite in Greater Vancouver

Average student debt in BC is **\$30,586**



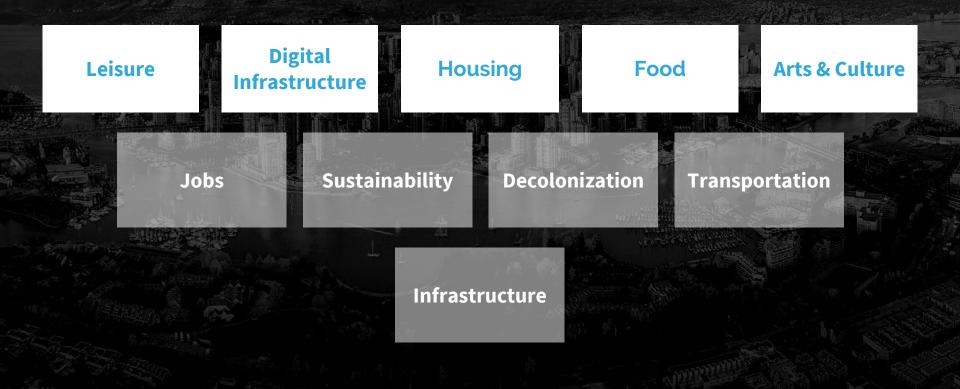
2 out of 3 students in BC work part-time

\$1380 average rent for a bachelor suite in Greater Vancouver

Average student debt in BC is **\$30,586**

65% of SFU students are depressed because they feel overwhelmed by all they do

Themes



ZONEDOUT

A guide to housing for students, by students



Stakeholders





Tracey Mason Innes, Director, SFU Res and Housing

Jeanne Sedun, Lead, Provincial Student Housing Strategy

Dan Garrison, Senior Planner, City of Vancouver



Chris Mah, Planning

Assistant, City of

Vancouver



Yuri Artibise, Director of Vancouver City Planning Commission



Maura Chestnutt VP Operations & Strategic Initiatives, Catalyst



Jasdeep Gill, SFSS VP External Relations, Advocacy Lead Max Holmes, VP Academic of UBC AMS



Christina Ilnitchi, VP External of UBC AMS



Luke Harrison, VAHA Director and CEO

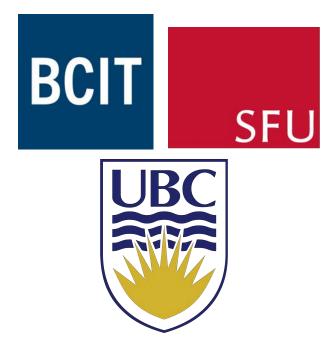




Housing Matters BC

HOUSING STRATEGY FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA: A FOUNDATION FOR STRONG COMMUNITIES JANUARY 2014











* \$750 / 1br - Curtained off / furnished den for rent in a beautiful Yaletown Condo (Yaletown) 🖲



Located downtown Vancouver (Yaletown) close to anything and everything. Ex: shopping, restaurants, banks, grocery stores and transit (bus, boat & skytrain) etc

Looking for someone with a full time job or for Students studying in Vancouver.

* No smokings * No drugs * No Partying * No Pets
 1BR / sharedBa
 available now

 furnished
 condo

 w/d in unit
 no smoking



P

2

.

0

C

0

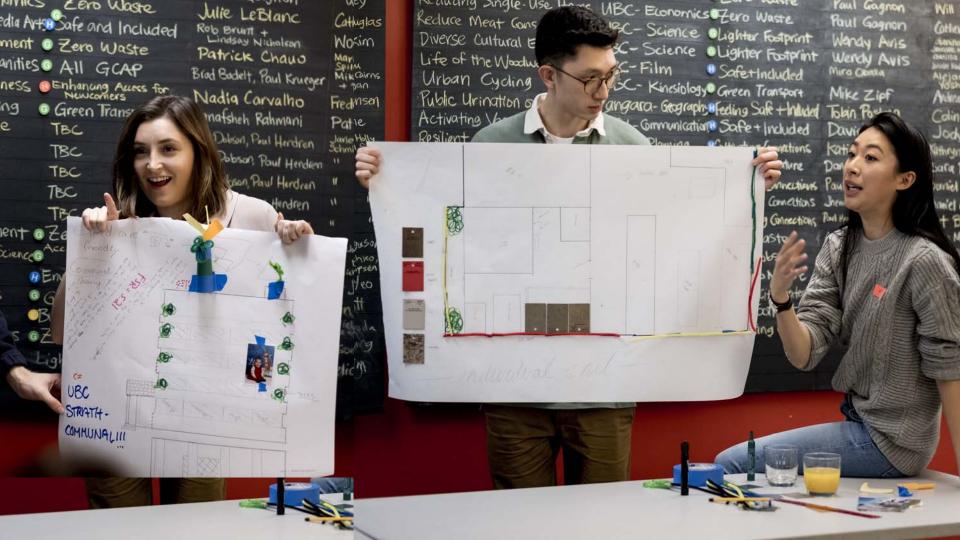
•

0

Semester at CityStudio presents: Students Improving Housing **Jesign Nam**

Our Vancouver, Our Ideas, Our Future.

Free Food











STUDENT HOUSING GUIDE

ADVOCATING FOR YOUTH ZONING IN VANCOUVER



REPURPOSED, REZONED, AND PURPOSE BUILT BUILDINGS

DIVERSE UNITS TO MEET RANGE OF STUDENTS

SHARED LIVING AND KITCHEN SPACE

NON MARKET RENTAL PRICES

MIXED INCOME RESIDENTS

PRIVATE, QUIET SPACE FOR MINDFULNESS

RECREATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

GREEN SPACE THAT ENCOURAGE LIFE BALANCE

CULTURAL AMENITIES THAT UNIFY STUDENTS AND COMMUNITIES

Questions and Feedback

STUDENT Rood NETWORK



STUDENY

Org.

60% of Canadians now

eat out once a week.



SINGAPORE

Only 22% of _____ residents prepare food at home

VANCOUVER FOOD STRATEGY

Backyard chickens

Community gardens

Urban agriculture

Beekeeping

LEADING THOUGHT

919



How might we create

a diverse food landscape

with a range

of price points?

STUDENT 1900

1. A food establishment partners with the Student Food Network





1. A food establishment partners with the Student Food Network

2. Establishment creates a \$5 meal for students



1. A food establishment partners with the Student Food Network

- 2. Establishment creates a \$5 meal for students
- **3.** Establishment uses branded decal and sticker to identify their participation



1. A food establishment partners with the Student Food Network

- 2. Establishment creates a \$5 meal for students
- **3.** Establishment uses branded decal and sticker to identify their participation

4. Students gain access to a digital map directing them to participating food establishments

1. A food establishment partners with the Student Food Network

- 2. Establishment creates a \$5 meal for students
- **3.** Establishment uses branded decal and sticker to identify their participation
- 4. Students gain access to a digital map directing them to participating food establishments
- Students benefit from affordable meals and food establishments benefit from exposure to a student market











Pholicious



SFU

Dan Traviss Dining Services Director



Hunter Moyes Chief and Founder, The Tiffin Project



Pablo Vimos Garden Coordinator

Stephanie Yu Climate Action Coordinator



Melissa Baker Manager, Nutrition and Wellbeing

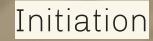




Julie LeBlanc Project Management Coordinator **Sarah Carten** Food Policy Council



Stewardship



The Tiffin Project

EMBARK







FEEDBACK AND QUESTIONS



... a toolkit that shapes arts and culture events with a youth perspective

THE TEAM







Laura

Elliott

**

How might we use art as a catalyst to disrupt the existing nighttime culture?













INSPIRATION



INSPIRATION







INSPIRATION













Stacey Forrester



Nick Collinet





If you're reading this, you (and a team we hope, otherwise you have a lot of work ahead) are probably beginning the endeavour of planning an event at high time in Vancouver for young people living in the city. You want their voice and their needs to be echoed in your event - we are here to help.

The saying goes "if it ain't broke, don't fix it". The problem is, it is broken. The night time culture in Vancouver revolves heavily around drinking, clubing, and outings to pricey restaurants and/or events. Young people want to go out at night and connect with the city and the people in it. BUT, the activities out there are impersonal, unwelcoming, unafs, and expensive.

Enter — The Night is Young. The Night is Young is a toolkit designed to help event producers keep a student perspective in the planning process. Inside this toolkit you will find some pract...tools (SURPRISCI) Jokes aside, following this guide will make for a great event period. What we've done differently is home in on the things that we think (and research shows) young people NEED in events in the city of Vancouver (and you can trust us, because we are a group of young people).

If events produced according to The Night is Young are the entry point into Vancouver nightlife, young people will hold other activities to these standards, and see what they are missing out on in those Granville clubs.

HOW IT WORKS

The Night is Young focuses on guidelines within three areas that will make your event youth-friendly and just downright awesome –

PROMOTION

SAFETY

YOUN

A toolkit shaping arts & culture

events from a youth perspective

HOSTING + DESIGN

Each of these sections suggests ways to engage a diverse youth audience in an authentic and inviting manner, and to promote a safe and open environment where people can connect and have fun. The bolded headings and short paragraphs make it an easy read, we promise (there are even some jokes here and there). BUT if you want a quick take-away, check out page 5 where we list the 'must haves', or the non-negotiables to include in your event for young people. On the final page, you will find a helpful list of resources and contacts.

Upon the completion of the planning process, if your event has followed the guidelines in this kit and includes the 'must haves', stamp The Night Is Young stamp on your event and let young people know it's one they won't want to miss.

Let's get started, the night is young.

THE NIGHT IS YOUNG 1

SAFETY P.S. This section is important.

GET YOUR STAFF TOGETHER.

Train your staff to recognize potential unsafe situations, AND to respond to them until professionals can intervene. Re outside security you hire -- make sure the priorities and conduct of the company (yaards align with your event. Have well-trained peer volunteers as 'safety champions' scattered throughout the crowd, wearing lanyards or another clear identifier. These individuals may be more approachable and accessible should an attendee feel the need to reach out, but also takes the onus off individuals to come forward.

Harm reduction is paramount. There are a growing number of organizations (we list them in Resources) you can reach out to to help keep your attendees safe and having fun.

DESIGN FOR WELL-BEING & EASE.

The physical environment matters. Make sure corners and darker parts of the room are monitored or well-lift. Provide free water in a covered jug. Use clear signage to tell attendees that they are welcome to use whatever washroom they want. Have a monitored designated smoking area. Create space for people who are vulnerable or prone to social anciety by having low-intensity areas.

Embody tolerance and diversity with your event, and embrace everyone who shows up with open arms.



127

BE IN THE KNOW.

Take complaints seriously – ensure they get systematically recorded and documented. This is the time to write things down. BUT don't only rey on or expect your attendees to come forward. Be aware of what's going on in the space, equip volunteers properly, and watch for any signs of excessive intoxication, overdoor, or harassment issues.

Stop problems before they even start.

YOUR JOB ISN'T OVER WHEN THEY LEAVE.

> Make sure your attendees know where to find the closest skytrain or bus station. Have volunteers offer to walk with them there (there is power in numbers, and maybe new friends new). Or, ensure volunteers or staff have the number for a cab on hand.

Vancouver was ranked twelfth safest in a list of fifteen cities in Canada – do everything in your control to help improve this statistic about our city.



If you're reading this, you (and a team we hope, otherwise you have a lot of work ahead) are probably beginning the endeavour of planning an event at high time in Vancouver for young people living in the city. You want their voice and their needs to be echoed in your event - we are here to help.

The saying goes 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it'. The problem is, it is broken. The night time culture in Vancouver revolves heavily around clinking, culturing, and outings to pricey restaurants and/or events. Young people want to go out at night and connect with the city and the people in it. BUT, the activities out there are impersonal, unwelcoming, unates, and expensive.

Enter — The Night is Young. The Night is Young is a toolkit designed to help event producers keep a student perspective in the planning process. Inside this toolkit you will find some pract...tools (SURPRISCI) Jokes aside, following this guide will make for a great event period. What we've done differently is home in on the things that we think (and research shows) young people NEED in events in the city of Vancouver (and you can trust us, because we are a group of young people).

If events produced according to The Night is Young are the entry point into Vancouver nightlife, young people will hold other activities to these standards, and see what they are missing out on in those Granville clubs.

HOW IT WORKS

The Night is Young focuses on guidelines within three areas that will make your event youth-friendly and just downright awesome –

PROMOTION

SAFETY

YOUN

A toolkit shaping arts & culture

events from a youth perspective

HOSTING + DESIGN

Each of these sections suggests ways to engage a diverse youth audience in an authentic and inviting manner, and to promote a safe and open environment where people can connect and have fun. The bolded headings and short paragraphs make it an easy read, we promise (there are even some jokes here and there). BUT if you want a quick take-away, check out page 5 where we list the 'must haves', or the non-negotiables to include in your event for young people. On the final page, you will find a helpful list of resources and contacts.

Upon the completion of the planning process, if your event has followed the guidelines in this kit and includes the 'must haves', stamp The Night Is Young stamp on your event and let young people know it's one they won't want to miss.

Let's get started, the night is young.

THE NIGHT IS YOUNG 1

SAFETY P.S. This section is important.

GET YOUR STAFF TOGETHER.

Train your staff to recognize potential unsafe situations, AND to respond to them until professionals can intervene. Re outside security you hire -- make sure the priorities and conduct of the company (guards align with your event. Have well-trained peer volunteers as 'safety champions' scattered throughout the crowd, wearing lanyards or another clear identifier. These individuals may be more approachable and accessible should an attendee feel the need to reach out, but also takes the onus off individuals to come forward.

Harm reduction is paramount. There are a growing number of organizations (we list them in Resources) you can reach out to to help keep your attendees safe and having fun.

DESIGN FOR WELL-BEING & EASE.

The physical environment matters. Make sure corners and darker parts of the room are monitored or well-lift. Provide free water in a covered jug. Use clear signage to tell attendees that they are welcome to use whatever washroom they want. Have a monitored designated smoking area. Create space for people who are vulnerable or prone to social anciety by having low-intensity areas.

Embody tolerance and diversity with your event, and embrace everyone who shows up with open arms.



127

BE IN THE KNOW.

Take complaints seriously – ensure they get systematically recorded and documented. This is the time to write things down. BUT don't only rey on or expect your attendees to come forward. Be aware of what's going on in the space, equip volunteers properly, and watch for any signs of excessive intoxication, overdoor, or harassment issues.

Stop problems before they even start.

YOUR JOB ISN'T OVER WHEN THEY LEAVE.

> Make sure your attendees know where to find the closest skyrtain or bus station. Have volunteers offer to walk with them there (there is power in numbers, and maybe new friends new). Or, ensure volunteers or staff have the number for a cab on hand.

Vancouver was ranked twelfth safest in a list of fifteen cities in Canada – do everything in your control to help improve this statistic about our city.



If you're reading this, you (and a team we hope, otherwise you have a lot of work ahead) are probably beginning the endeavour of planning an event at high time in Vancouver for young people living in the city. You want their voice and their needs to be echoed in your event - we are here to hele.

The saying goes 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it'. The problem is, it is broken. The night time culture in Vancouver revolves heavily around clinking, culturing, and outings to pricey restaurants and/or events. Young people want to go out at night and connect with the city and the people in it. BUT, the activities out there are impersonal, unwelcoming, unates, and expensive.

Enter — The Night is Young. The Night is Young is a tookit designed to help event producers keep a student perspective in the planning process. Inside this tookit you will find some pract...tools (SURPRISCI) Jokes aside, following this guide will make for a great event period. What we've done differently is home in on the things that we think (and research shows) young people NEED in events in the city of Vancouver (and you can trust us, because we are a group of young people).

If events produced according to The Night is Young are the entry point into Vancouver nightlife, young people will hold other activities to these standards, and see what they are missing out on in those Granville clubs.

HOW IT WORKS

The Night is Young focuses on guidelines within three areas that will make your event youth-friendly and just downright awesome –

PROMOTION

SAFETY

YOUN

A toolkit shaping arts & culture

events from a youth perspective

HOSTING + DESIGN

Each of these sections suggests ways to engage a diverse youth audience in an authentic and inviting manner, and to promote a safe and open environment where people can connect and have fur. The bolded headings and short paragraphs make it an easy read, we promise (there are even some jokes here and there). BUT if you want a quick take-away, check out page 5 where we list the 'must haves', or the non-negotiables to include in your event for young people. On the final page, you will find a helpful list of resources and contacts.

Upon the completion of the planning process, if your event has followed the guidelines in this kit and includes the 'must haves', stamp The Night Is Young stamp on your event and let young people know it's one they won't want to miss.

Let's get started, the night is young.

THE NIGHT IS YOUNG 1

SAFETY P.S. This section is important.

GET YOUR STAFF TOGETHER.

Train your staff to recognize potential unsafe situations, AND to respond to them until professionals can intervene. Re outside security you hire -- make sure the priorities and conduct of the company (guards align with your event. Have well-trained peer volunteers as 'safety champions' scattered throughout the crowd, wearing lanyards or another clear identifier. These individuals may be more approachable and accessible should an attendee feel the need to reach out, but also takes the onus off individuals to come forward.

Harm reduction is paramount. There are a growing number of organizations (we list them in Resources) you can reach out to to help keep your attendees safe and having fun.

DESIGN FOR WELL-BEING & EASE.

The physical environment matters. Make sure corners and darker parts of the room are monitored or well-lift. Provide free water in a covered jue. Use clear singase to tell attendees that they are welcome to use whatever washroom they want. Have a monitored designated smoking area. Create space for people who are vulnerable or prone to social anxiety by having low-intensity areas.

Embody tolerance and diversity with your event, and embrace everyone who shows up with open arms.



127

BE IN THE KNOW.

Take complaints seriously – ensure they get systematically recorded and documented. This is the time to write things down. BUT don't only rey on or expect your attendees to come forward. Be aware of what's going on in the space, equip volunteers properly, and watch for any signs of excessive intoxication, overdoor, or harassment issues.

Stop problems before they even start.

YOUR JOB ISN'T OVER WHEN THEY LEAVE.

> Make sure your attendees know where to find the closest skytrain or bus station. Have volunteers offer to walk with them there (there is power in numbers, and maybe new friends new). Or, ensure volunteers or staff have the number for a cab on hand.

Vancouver was ranked twelfth safest in a list of fifteen cities in Canada – do everything in your control to help improve this statistic about our city.



If you're reading this, you (and a team we hope, otherwise you have a lot of work ahead) are probably beginning the endeavour of planning an event at high time in Vancouver for young people living in the city. You want their voice and their needs to be echoed in your event - we are here to help.

The saying goes 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it'. The problem is, it is broken. The night time culture in Vancouver revolves heavily around clinking, culturing, and outings to pricey restaurants and/or events. Young people want to go out at night and connect with the city and the people in it. BUT, the activities out there are impersonal, unwelcoming, unates, and expensive.

Enter — The Night is Young. The Night is Young is a tookit designed to help event producers keep a student perspective in the planning process. Inside this tookit you will find some pract...tools (SURPRISCI) Jokes aside, following this guide will make for a great event period. What we've done differently is home in on the things that we think (and research shows) young people NEED in events in the city of Vancouver (and you can trust us, because we are a group of young people).

If events produced according to The Night is Young are the entry point into Vancouver nightlife, young people will hold other activities to these standards, and see what they are missing out on in those Granville clubs.

HOW IT WORKS

The Night is Young focuses on guidelines within three areas that will make your event youth-friendly and just downright awesome –

PROMOTION

SAFETY

YOUN

A toolkit shaping arts & culture

events from a youth perspective

HOSTING + DESIGN

Each of these sections suggests ways to engage a diverse youth audience in an authentic and inviting manner, and to promote a safe and open environment where people can connect and have fun. The bolded headings and short paragraphs make it an easy read, we promise (there are even some jokes here and there). BUT if you want a quick take-away, check out page 5 where we list the 'must haves', or the non-negotiables to include in your event for young people. On the final page, you will find a helpful list of resources and contacts.

Upon the completion of the planning process, if your event has followed the guidelines in this kit and includes the 'must haves', stamp The Night Is Young stamp on your event and let young people know it's one they won't want to miss.

Let's get started, the night is young.

THE NIGHT IS YOUNG 1

SAFETY P.S. This section is important.

GET YOUR STAFF TOGETHER.

Train your staff to recognize potential unsafe situations, AND to respond to them until professionals can intervene. Re outside security you hire -- make sure the priorities and conduct of the company (guards align with your event. Have well-trained peer volunteers as 'safety champions' scattered throughout the crowd, wearing lanyards or another clear identifier. These individuals may be more approachable and accessible should an attendee feel the need to reach out, but also takes the onus off individuals to come forward.

Harm reduction is paramount. There are a growing number of organizations (we list them in Resources) you can reach out to to help keep your attendees safe and having fun.

DESIGN FOR WELL-BEING & EASE.

The physical environment matters. Make sure corners and darker parts of the room are monitored or well-lift. Provide free water in a covered jue. Use clear singase to tell attendees that they are welcome to use whatever washroom they want. Have a monitored designated smoking area. Create space for people who are vulnerable or prone to social anxiety by having low-intensity areas.

Embody tolerance and diversity with your event, and embrace everyone who shows up with open arms.



127

BE IN THE KNOW.

Take complaints seriously – ensure they get systematically recorded and documented. This is the time to write things down. BUT don't only rey on or expect your attendees to come forward. Be aware of what's going on in the space, equip volunteers properly, and watch for any signs of excessive intoxication, overdoor, or harassment issues.

Stop problems before they even start.

YOUR JOB ISN'T OVER WHEN THEY LEAVE.

> Make sure your attendees know where to find the closest skytrain or bus station. Have volunteers offer to walk with them there (there is power in numbers, and maybe new friends new). Or, ensure volunteers or staff have the number for a cab on hand.

Vancouver was ranked twelfth safest in a list of fifteen cities in Canada – do everything in your control to help improve this statistic about our city.

THE NIGHT IS YOUNG

THE 5THANNUAL

narkle I arty

DECEMBER 7" AT THE BEAUMONT

PRESENTED BY

TRANSEOSMATION & PUBLIC DISCO

THE NIGHT IS



STAKEHOLDERS



Adrian Sinclair

Transformation Projects and Vancouver Mural Festival



Jared Korb

Vancouver Design Nerds



Cara Fisher

Film and Special **Events Planner at** the City of Vancouver



Selina Bull

Stewardship Coordinator of City Activities, City of Vancouver



Nick Collinet



William Dunn

VIVA Vancouver



Stacey Forrester

Good Night Out Vancouver



Am Johal

Director of Community Engagement

Founder & Organizer of Public Disco & Groundwerk



FEEDBACK + COMMENTS





ITSE Darielle Cheryl Emily



In Vancouver, 38% of young people experience loneliness if they are earning under \$20,000 per year.

Seasonal affective disorder affects many young people in the city.

Vancouver experiences over 161 days of rain per year.

What would Vancouver look like with free, cozy spaces for youth?



"Through **Places for People Downtown**, we will create a strategy to shape and deliver vibrant public spaces downtown" "**Viva Vancouver** is a program that transforms road spaces into vibrant people spaces."

PROTOTYPE: COZY TOOLKIT ON WHEELS



Acknowledgement as to where you are.

1.

Acknowledgement as to where you are.

1.

2.

Friendly faces around you.

Acknowledgement as to where you are.

1.

2.

Friendly faces around you.

3.

Cozy Vibes.

Acknowledgement as to where you are.

1.

2.

Friendly faces around you.

3. Cozy Vibes. 4. An Open Mind.

COZY CRATE GUIDELINES	<i>1</i> . Acknowledgement as to where you are.	2. Friendly faces around you.
3.	4.	<i>5</i> .
Cozy Vibes.	An Open Mind.	Gratitude.

PROTOTYPE

- Replicable
 Scalable
- 3. Community Agency











CITYSTUDIO







ycune

walkway // AM // sunny

PLAZA / PM / RAINY

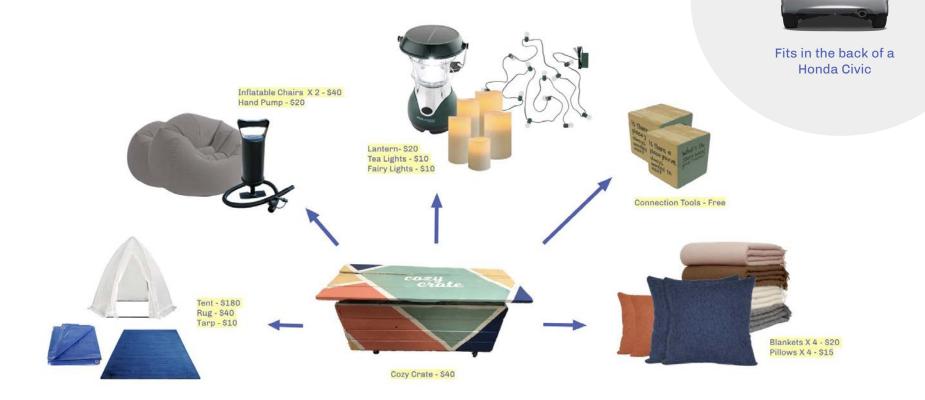






plaza // PM // rainy

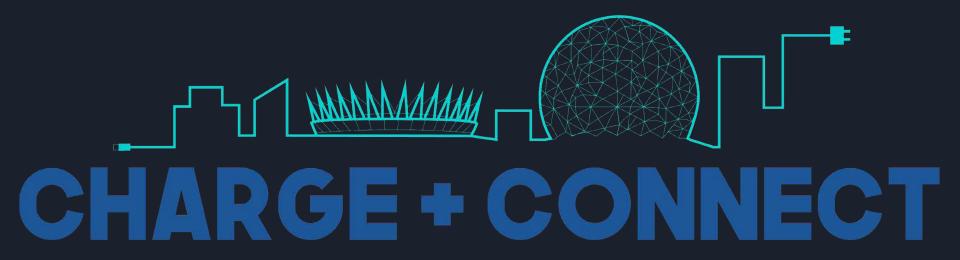
What's in the Cozy Crate?



The longer you can stay in one place, the more likely you will stay in Vancouver.



THANK YOU FOR LISTENING QUESTIONS & FEEDBACK



Keeping Vancouver Connected



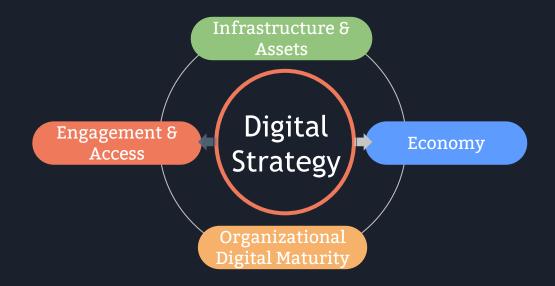
FREE

-Part a Tstack

"Young Canadians spend approximately 5 hours per day on the internet"

Media Technology Monitor, 2017

CITY OF VANCOUVER'S DIGITAL STRATEGY

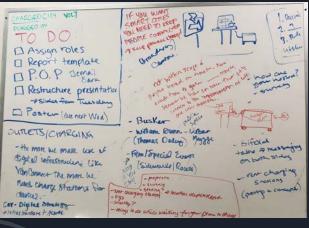


LEADING THOUGHT

"How might the City of Vancouver support young people in staying connected to digital infrastructure?"



PROCESS













OUR PROTOTYPE

- Partnered with Cozy Crate
- Over 100 people came to engage with us
- 40 people charged their phones
 - **15-30 minutes**







OUR PROTOTYPE

- Common topics:
 - Staying connected
 - Safety
 - \circ Tourists
 - Convenience
 - Renewable energy resource







STAKEHOLDERS

Mark Rabin





Selina

CEO, Portable Electric Stewardship Coordinator Street Activities, City of Vancouver Tom Meighan



Associate

Director,

Vancouver Art

Gallery

Tadhg Healy



Tania Dokter

CITY OF VANCOUVER Lihwen Hsu



Director of Digital Strategy, City of Vancouver

Digital Strategist, City of Vancouver Public Engagement Program Coordinator, City of Vancouver

INSPIRATION







VISION





NEXT STEPS

PortableElectric®

THE FUTURE OF POWER, TODAY.



heighbour lab



THANK YOU



Comments & Feedback

How might young people stay and thrive in Vancouver?

2030

She earns a **living wage**

Her rent is only **30%** of her income

She can graduate without debt

She feels **hopeful** for her future

A Student Manifesto

As young people in Vancouver, we will thrive when...

As young people in Vancouver, we will thrive when...

We can afford to live in the city

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

Unpredictable battery life doesn't leave us stranded

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

Unpredictable battery life doesn't leave us stranded

We feel safe at night

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

Unpredictable battery life doesn't leave us stranded We feel safe at night

Our voices are heard

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

Unpredictable battery life doesn't leave us stranded We feel safe at night Our voices are heard Artists thrive

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

Unpredictable battery life doesn't leave us stranded We feel safe at night Our voices are heard Artists thrive Our food culture is diverse and sustainable

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

Unpredictable battery life doesn't leave us stranded We feel safe at night Our voices are heard Artists thrive Our food culture is diverse and sustainable We can all afford to eat

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

Unpredictable battery life doesn't leave us stranded We feel safe at night Our voices are heard Artists thrive Our food culture is diverse and sustainable We can all afford to eat Our value isn't measured by our productivity

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

Unpredictable battery life doesn't leave us stranded We feel safe at night Our voices are heard Artists thrive Our food culture is diverse and sustainable We can all afford to eat Our value isn't measured by our productivity It's not surprising to receive a living wage

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

Unpredictable battery life doesn't leave us stranded We feel safe at night Our voices are heard Artists thrive Our food culture is diverse and sustainable We can all afford to eat Our value isn't measured by our productivity It's not surprising to receive a living wage Our rent is only 30% of our income

We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

Unpredictable battery life doesn't leave us stranded We feel safe at night Our voices are heard Artists thrive Our food culture is diverse and sustainable We can all afford to eat Our value isn't measured by our productivity It's not surprising to receive a living wage Our rent is only 30% of our income We <u>can</u> live in the city

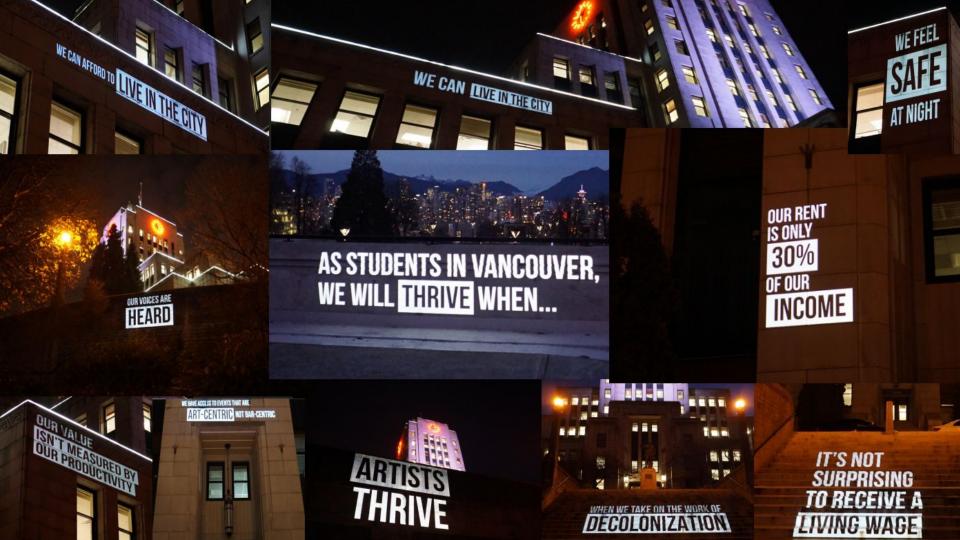
We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

Unpredictable battery life doesn't leave us stranded

We feel safe at night

Our voices are heard Artists thrive Our food culture is diverse and sustainable We can all afford to eat Our value isn't measured by our productivity It's not surprising to receive a living wage Our rent is only 30% of our income We can live in the city



We can afford to live in the city We take on the work of decolonization We have access to events that are art-centric, not bar-centric

Time with friends is seen as a necessity, not a luxury

Unpredictable battery life doesn't leave us stranded

We feel safe at night

Our voices are heard Artists thrive Our food culture is diverse and sustainable We can all afford to eat Our value isn't measured by our productivity It's not surprising to receive a living wage Our rent is only 30% of our income We can live in the city