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December 18, 2015

453 West 12th Avenue Vancouver, BC V5Y 1V4 Planning Department Attn: Troy Tenney City of Vancouver

Re: Development Permit Application for 565 Great Northern Way

Dear Troy,

Permit Application for 565 Great Northern Way for a seven-storey office building, one-storey retail pavilion and public realm as part of the Great Northern Way On behalf of PCI Developments we are pleased to submit this Development

The project is subject to the CD-1 (402) Bylaw which has recently been amended The site is located at 565 Great Northern Way and is part of the broader Great Northern Way Campus recevelopment. The proposed building is directly south of the future Emily Carr University and is bounded by the future extension to Carolina Street on the east, and the future St. George Plaza to the west.

The proposed building incorporates approximately 155,000 square feet of office use over seven floors, approximately 3,000 square feet of retail at grade, plaza, pedestrian spine, and three levels of sub-grade parking. to allow for greater height at the eastern end of the site; and a lower height directly adjacent to the new plaza at the western end of the site.

As part of the rezoning process, the development team has had ongoing engagement with the public and neighbourhood stakeholders including Emily Carr University and the St. George Rainway Group to better understand and incorporate the aspirations of the community.

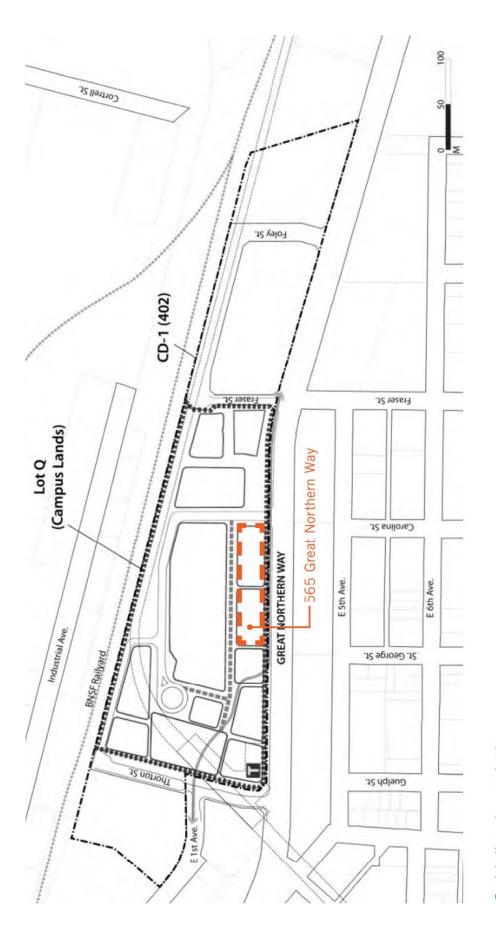
We look forward to working with the city and the community through the development permit process. Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any further questions or comments.

Best regards,

Ryan Bragg, Architect AIEC, MAA, MRAIC LEED AP BD+C Principal Perkins+Will

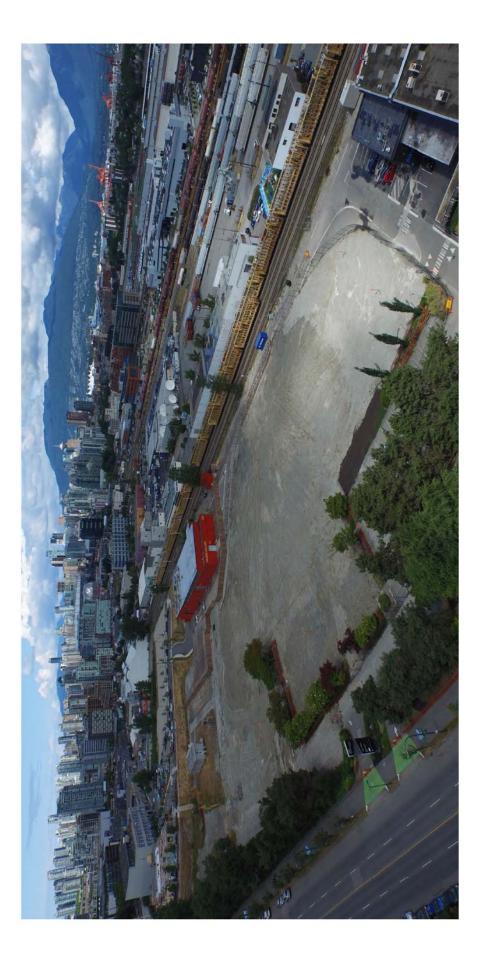
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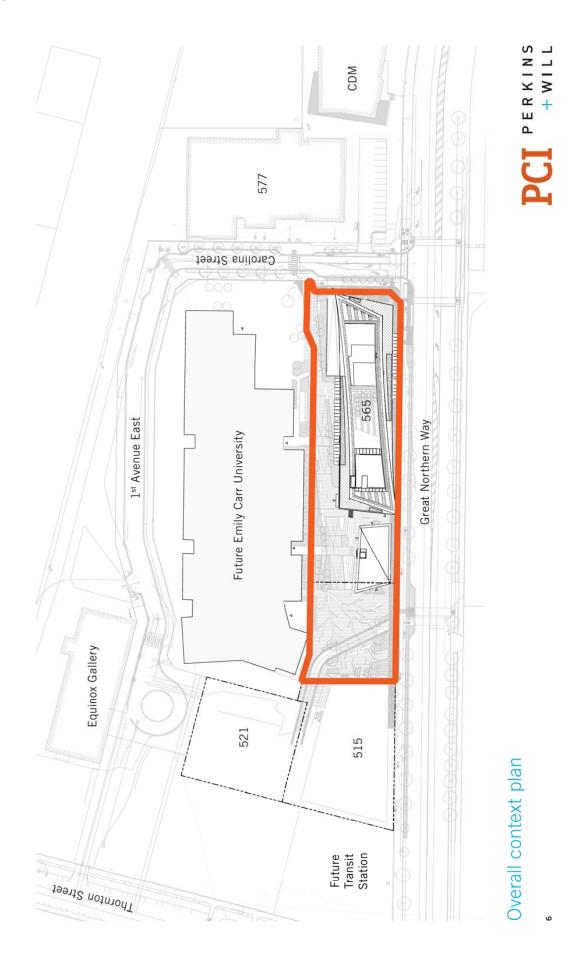


Guideline boundaries





Aerial photo looking northwest



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DESIGN RATIONALE

SITE DESCRIPTION

The site is located at 565 Great Northern Way (GNW) and is part of the broader Great Northern Way Campus (GNWC) redevelopment. The proposed application is directly south of the future Emily Carr University (ECUAD) and is bounded by the future extension to Carolina Street on the east, and future GNWC development sites to the west.

This proposal for 565 Great Northern Way is comprised of a seven-storey office building with a roof pavilion and occupiable roof terrace, a single-storey retail pavilion, a new public plaza. a three-storey below grade parking structure, and pedestrian spine providing access to the proposed buildings and connections through the Great Northern Way campus.

EXISTING POLICY

565 GNW falls within the Great Northern Way Campus and is subject to the CD-1 (402) Bylaw. This bylaw has recently been amended to allow for greater height at the eastern extent of the site and lower height directly adjacent to the new public plaza at the western end of the site. The revised buildable envelope profile allows from increase to the size and daylighting of the plaza at the west end of the site. The reduced lneight of the office building also enhances visibility of Emily Carr University from Great Northern Way.

The entire site will be serviced by three levels of underground parking and loading, accessed from Carolina Street. The project exceeds the parking requirements under the City of Vancouver Parking Bylaw in order to provide parking for Emily Carr University and future PCI developments at 515 and 52.1 Great Northern Way immediately to the west, As part of these future developments, subgrade parking will be extended to connect all three PCI parcels. A second access to the underground parking and loading from First Avenue is planned in conjunction with the future phase of buildings.

As part of the rezoning process, the development team has had ongoing engagement with the public and neighbourhood stakeholders including Emily Carr University and the St. George Rainway Group to better understand and incorporate the aspirations of the community.

FORM AND HEIGHT

The proposed buildings comply with the recent text amendment to the CD-1(40 $\underline{2}$) Bylaw.

Located in the eastern portion of the site that allows for 100' height is a seven storey office building that extends along Great Northern Way responding to the significant change in grace along the light of the specific. The building form steps back from Great Northern Way at the fifth level respecting the building form accommunity and establishing a parapet mid-way up south elevation of the building. The building steps back from the pedestrian spine at the sixth floor to roughly correspond with the height of ECUAD. The tops storey is a small pavilion on the western and of the building that is set back from the building form and sits just below the 100' height limit. A similar pavilion on the eastern end of the building sits above the 100' height limit but is permitted as its use is for mechanical equipment.

Located west of the office building, the retail pavilion sits within the 25' haight limit and has been conceptualized as a pavilion in the public plaza, extending the plaza to the eastern face of the office building. Its low height allows for greater sunlight access to the pedestrian spine as well as greater visibility for ECUAD from Great Northern Way.

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ARCHITECTURAL EXPRESSION

The office building capitalizes on its long and narrow site proportion by a simple, evocative form that creates a counterpoint to the adjacent ECUAD. It is gounded by a podium level that is one storey in height at the west adjacent to the plaza and grows as the site slopes to become two storeys where the building meets Carolina Street. This podium has a highly articulated and scalloped façade that offers visual interest and rithtim with a textured metal panel at the solid returns of the scallops. The podium level also provides significant visual porosity and overlook with generous glazing along Great Northern Way and the pedestrian spine. This scalloped façade terminates in a curving and cantilevered soffit. A large, inviting vestibule where the building abut the place at the west functions as the building's "front door" as well as alluding abut the public are provided access to parking structure. Grade level access is also provided for staff of the building through a Canolina Streat access bicycle facilities. Grade level access on the north connects directly to the pedestrian spine between the public plaza and the adjacent ECUAD plaza to the north east.

Above the podium level the building is characterized by long, sinuous curving walls that will establish the building's identity. These curving walls define various two, three, and four storey volumes that share coplanar corners and "pele" away from the wall below to create a northern and southern roof decks. The southern deck occurs at the fifth floor and establishes a parapet that is lower than the pre-text amendment 60' height limit in defenence to the adjacent community. A similar deck is created at the sixth floor on the north side of the building and correlates roughly with the height of the adjacent ECUAD. The east and west facades are angled, at Canolina Street to maximize site coverage while negotiating the Statutory R Rht-of-Way and the west to open the view and daylight access to the pedestrian spine. Solar shading is proposed on the south façade as a simple, glazed horizontal sunshade that can be edge-lit to highlight the curving façade. On the west and east, solar shading and articulation are created by vertical fins that extend from curtain wall mullion caps.

A large rooftop is accessed from the top level and accommodates office-related activities as well as a significant urban agriculture component for office users.

The retail pavilion is a simple one-storey building that provides retail functions to activate the plaza. It has been intentionally designed to be legible as a light pavilion within a large public plaza. Its roof creates the building's primary expression and is envisioned as an extension of the landscape through a tilted and twisted feavy timber roof and exposed wood soffit. Below the roof is a glazed pavilion as well as a public stair and elevator providing access to the parking structure.

SUSTAINABLE STRATEGIES

The new development will incorporate green building strategies, including high-performance glazing, integrated storm water management, and external solar shading. LEED Gold certification has been targeted for the development. A green roof at the retail pavilion and urban agriculture incorporated on accessible roof terraces of the office tower provide visual amenity and assist with capturing rainwater on site. Highly durable and locally appropriate materials and plantings, energy efficient lighting and irrigation systems, and a clear emphasis on public access and active transportation will be incorporated in the site design.

PUBLIC REALM

The pedestrian spine and public plaza create the heart of the public realm for the redeveloped Great Northern Way Campus. Its language and character create an accessible, connective ground plane that will connect from the future transit station and associated greenspace at Thornton Street to the existing GNW buildings east of Carolina Street. This design has been completed with the collaboration and input of the ECUAD design team and City planning staff. The pedestrian spine is a series of sloped planes that are contained with CorTen planters, integrated wood benches and unit paving surfaces creating an accessible route for all. This language has been developed to respond to both the site's significant industrial heritage, and also to provide a robust landscape in response Active and passive zones relate to adjacent uses, concentrating assembly around onto the spine to promote a highly animated and pedestrian friendly environment to ECUAD and the anticipated level of activity as a public conduit for the campus. the public plaza. Retail, building lobbies, and office programs all open directly east to west and north to south.

spaces for retail animation from the 565 Great Northern Way pavilion, and future building at 515 Great Northern Way. The plaza is envisioned as the central public open space within the larger campus precinct, centered between the East Arts The plaza at the west end of the site serves as the central open space within the campus and frames the primary entrance to ECUAD, as well as forecourt type Court of ECUAD on Carolina and the future greenspace and Skytrain station on Thornton, with a clear sense of address from Great Northern Way.

This route runs parallel to Great Northern Way and runs through the plaza and the western section of the pedestrian spine. Where the CVG is integrated with the The project also incorporates a new leg of the Central Valley Greenway (CVG). central plaza, pedestrian priority is given through surface treatment to promote a safe and fully accessible space for people of all ages and abilities.

RAINWATER

Stormwater is controlled and celebrated on the plaza, spine, and along Great Northern Way through a number of interpretive means as well as planting that will benefit from the collection and control of the stormwater on the site. These ranwater features will be developed in a contemporary urban character for integration with an active, highly pedestrianized site, but will clearly demonstrate the presence of rainwater onsite with associated opportunities for interpretation and embellishment through art. An iterative consultation and collaboration process has been undertaken with the St. George Rainway Group to best respond to their aspirations. The following Vision Highlights from the Rainway Group and Integration Principles of our project team have provided the working framework for this collaboration:

Vision Highlights:

- Frovide terminus for the St. George Rainway and te Statlew Creek, and Visibly integrate and celebrate water in the design
- connect to Brewery Creek, China Creek, and the surrounding community.
 - Ninimize / eliminate discharge of clean rainwater.
- Incorporate wetland function and identity in design by integrating elements such as pocket wetlands, rain gardens, fish habitat, swales, and sunken plazas. Improve quality of stormwater that is discharged into False Creek.
 - · Respect and celebrate local ecology and indigenous cultures. Integrate public and habitat functions in open spaces to support native flora and fauna.
- Integrate Coast Salish design elements and recognition, Have a water self-sufficient campus and landscape on and acknowledge the historic shoreline.

the site that harvests and reuses water. Integration Principles:

- office lobbies and ground floor animation, the ECUAD entry stair, the pedestrian spine passage, and supports intermittent programming. Create a multi-functional urban plaza which responds to retail/
 - Reuse clean roof water in inventive ways.
- Manage plaza and spine runoff in a contemporary urban manner.
 - Align and integrate rainway features with public realm and

 - landscape language and material palette.
- Explore rainway and stormwater elements which support circulation paths across site.
- Integrate rainway expression with development sustainability objectives.
- Integrate rainway expression as integrated design element. Contemporary urban cesign language.
 - Naximise onsite use of rainwater for landscape.



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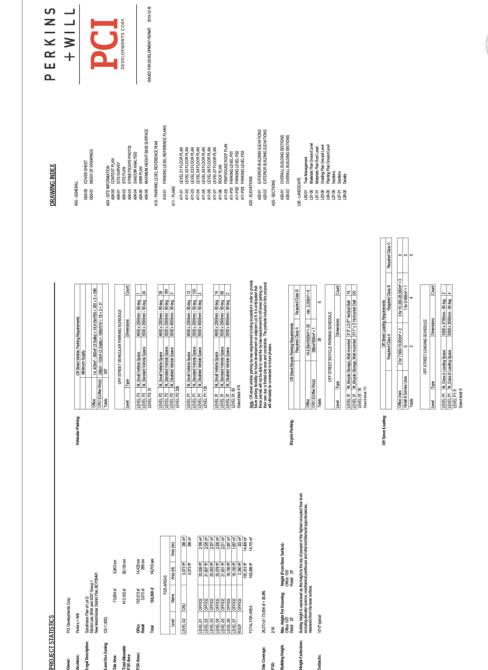


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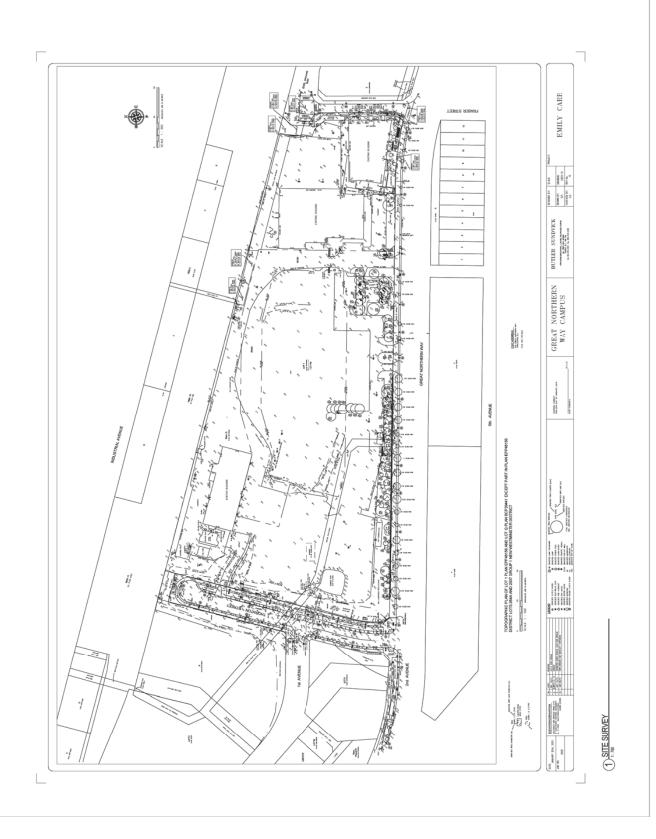
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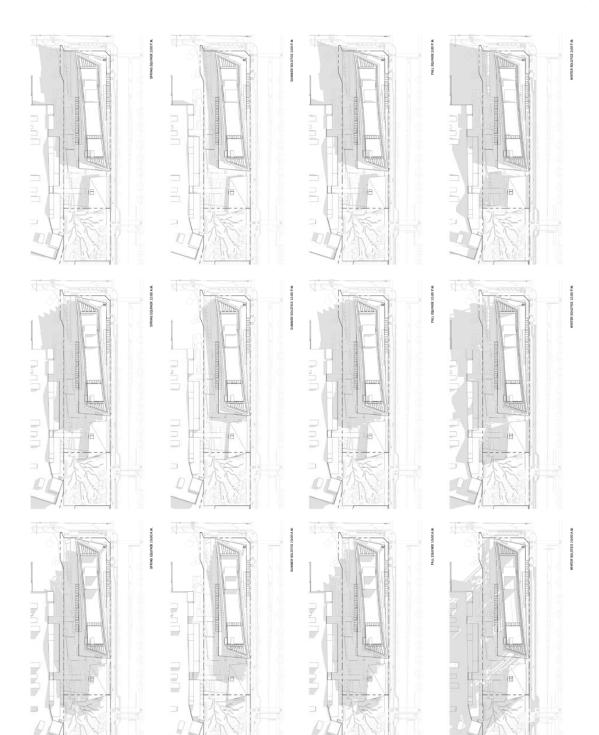








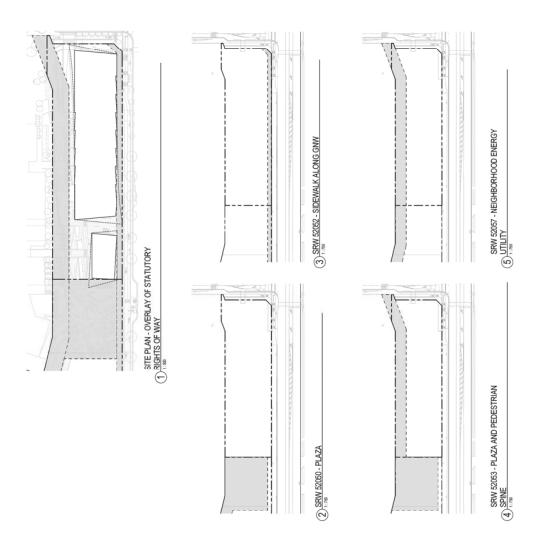


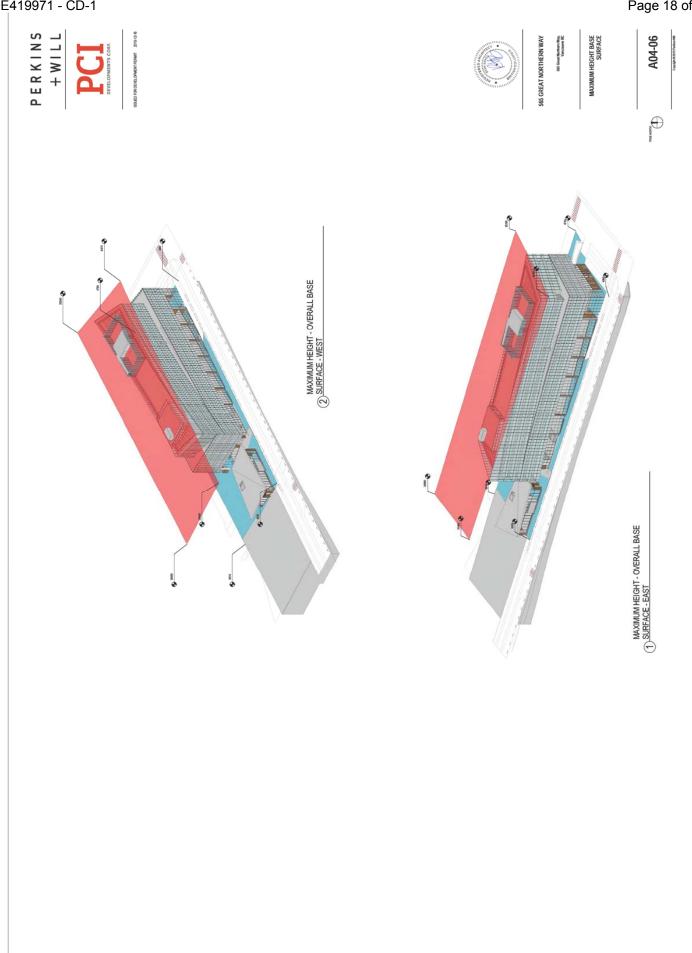


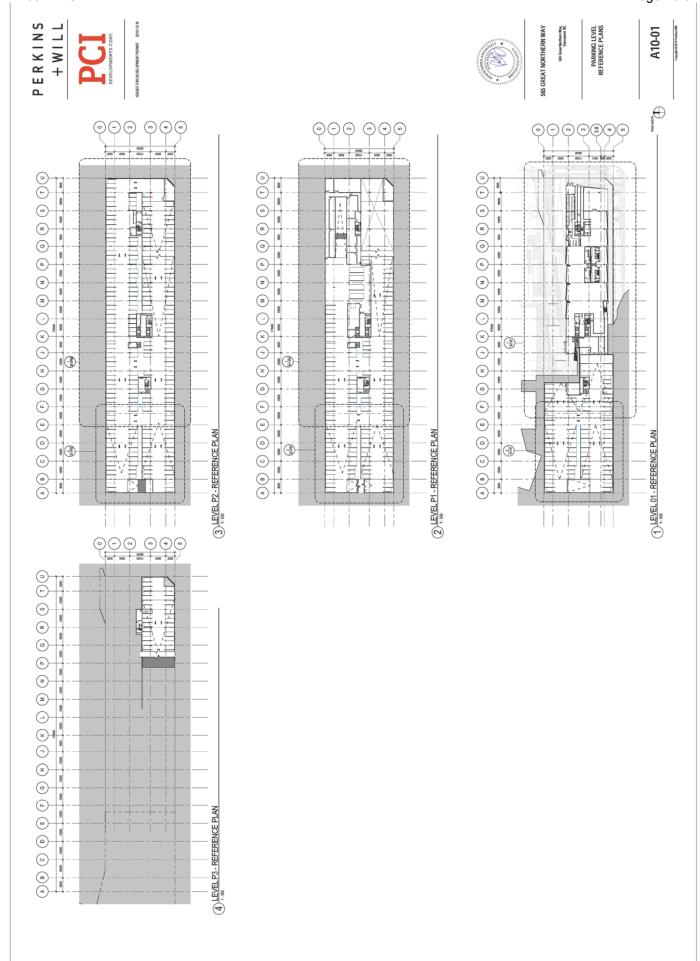






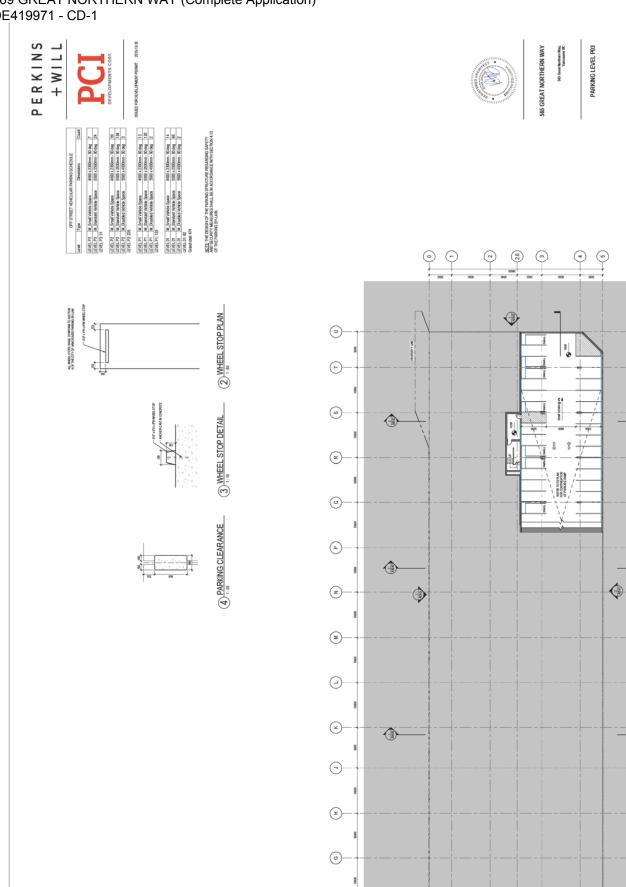






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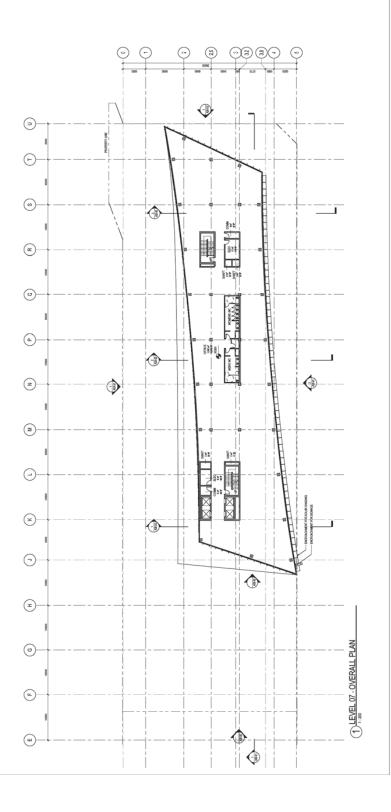
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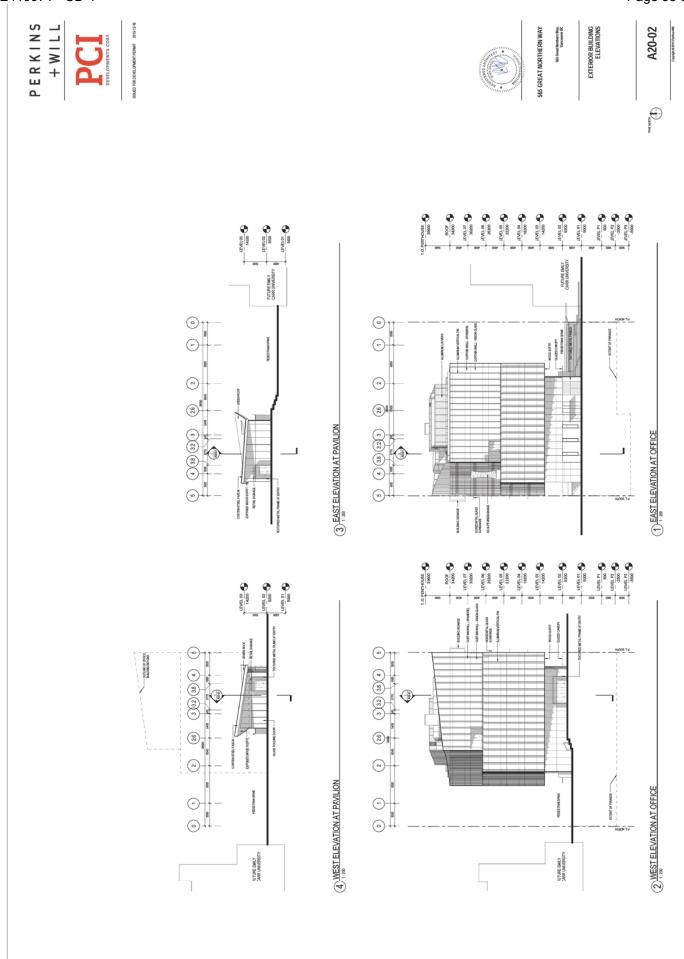
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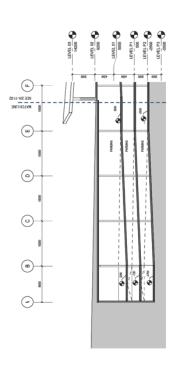
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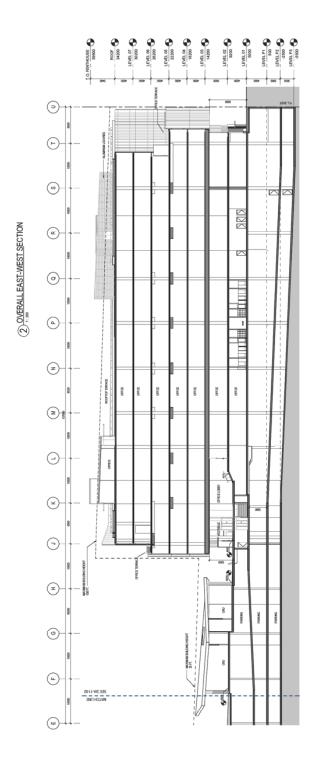


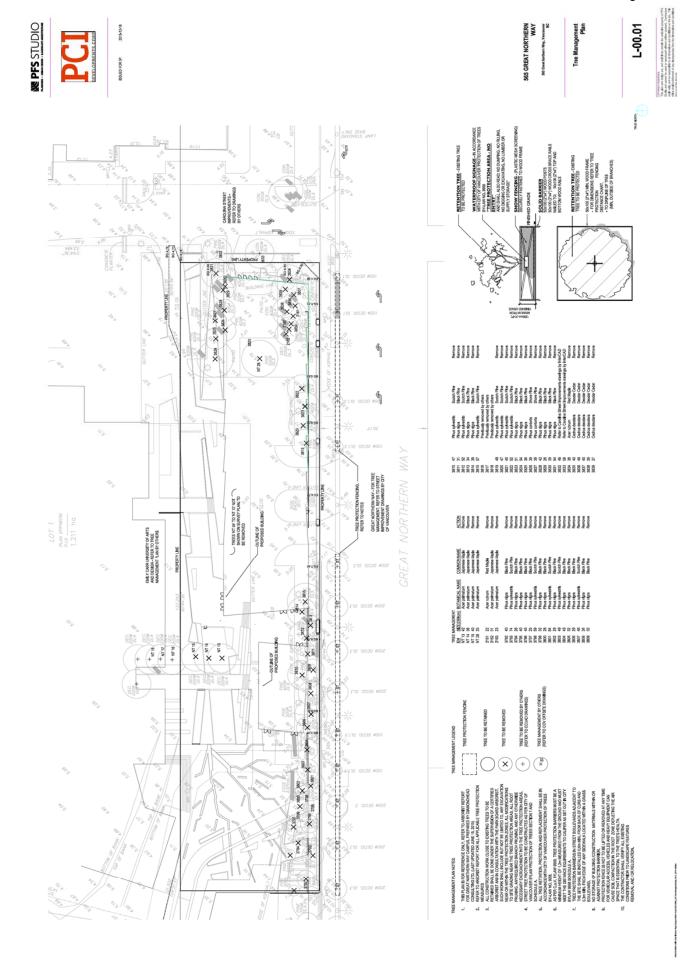
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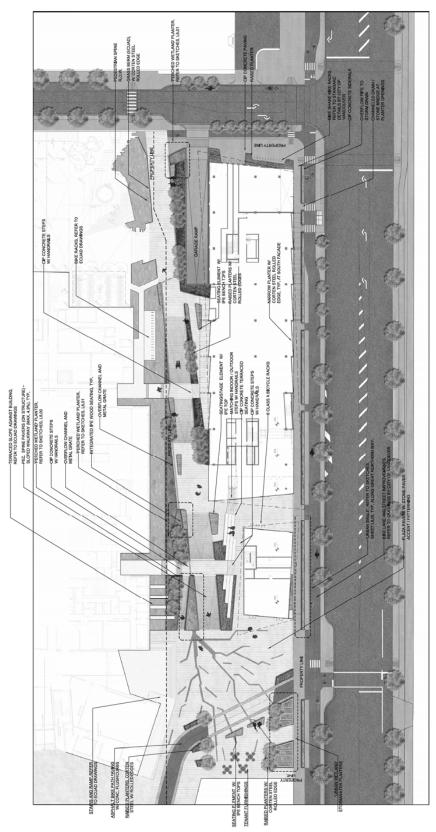






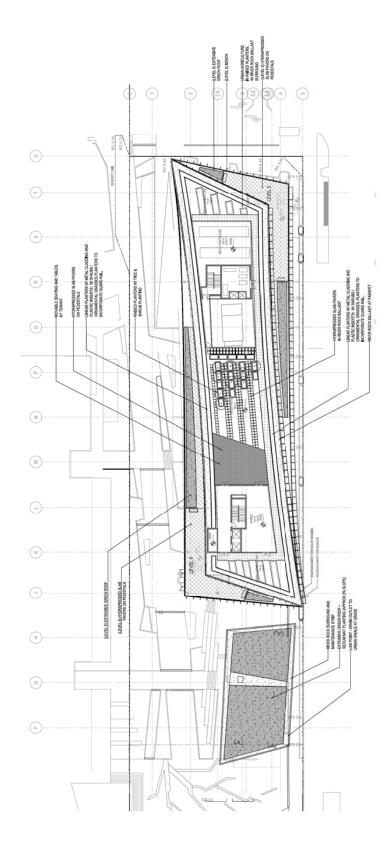
















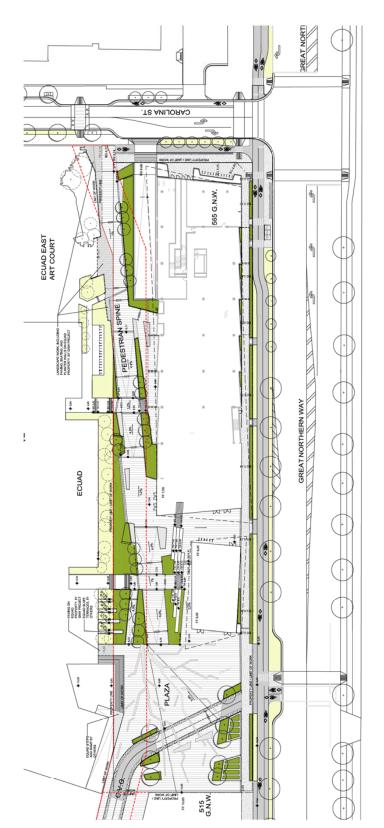




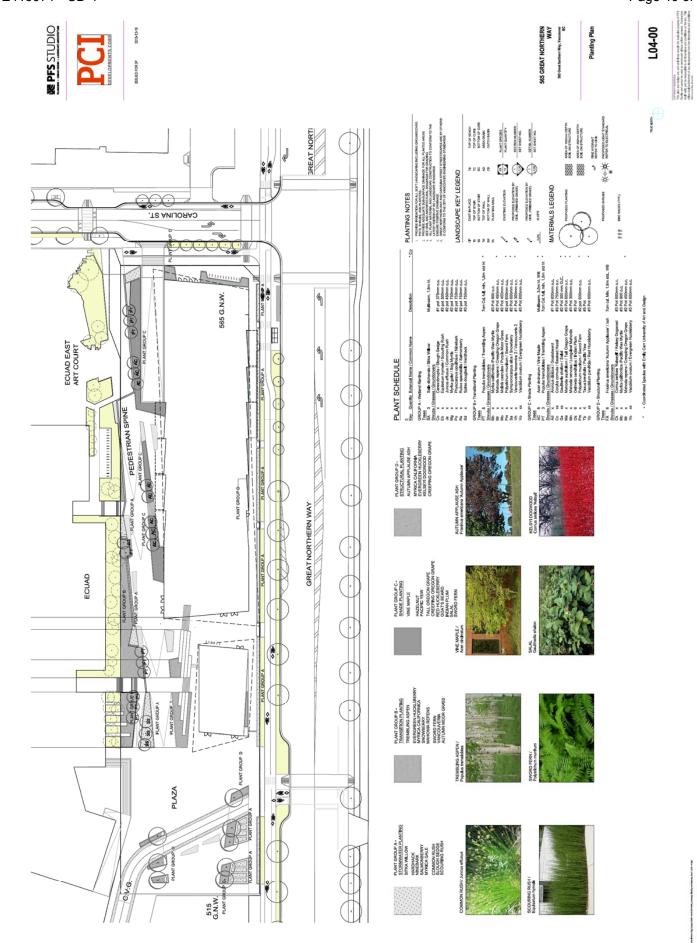






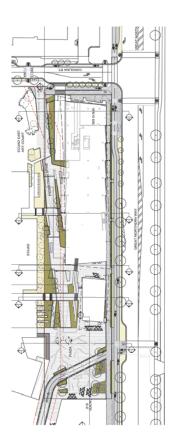


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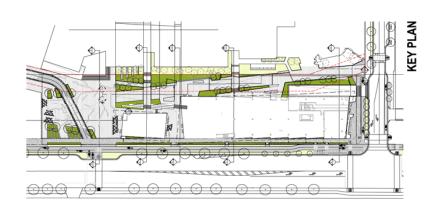


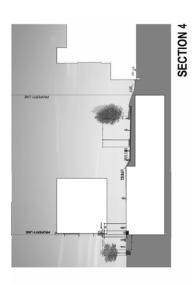


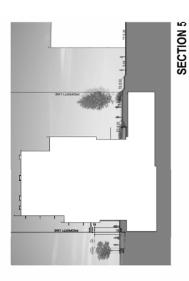


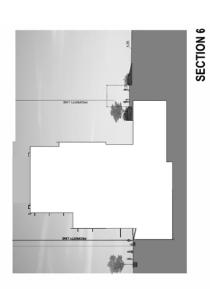


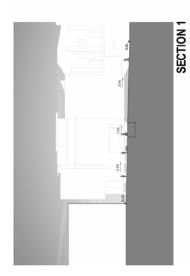


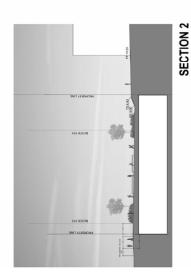


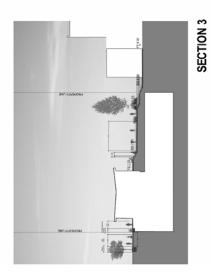


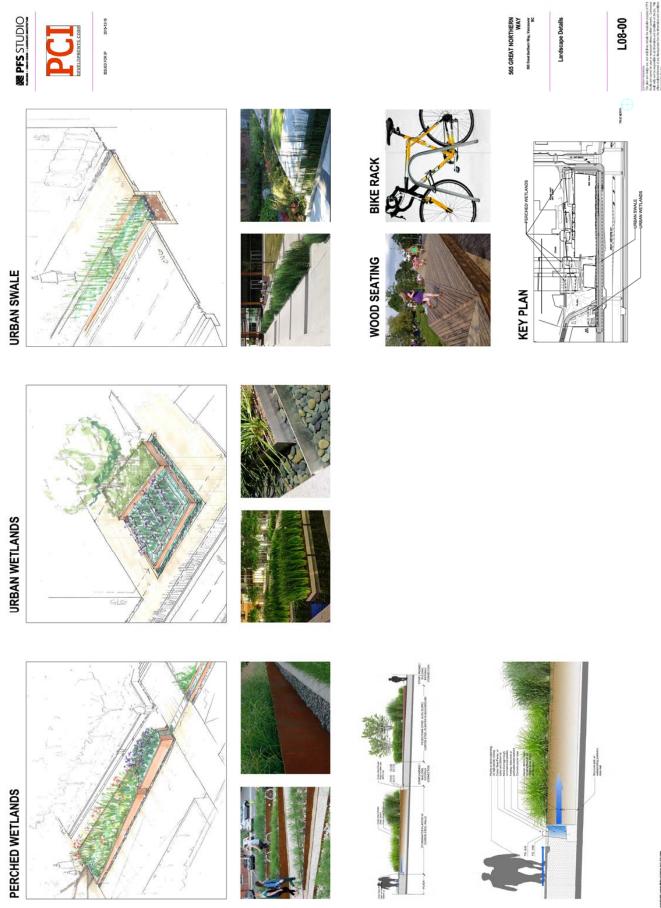












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