



THE NORTHEAST END OF HASTINGS STREET

Base map

The map shows the green areas within our sector that is accessible for the inhabitants, the trails that connect these areas, the former and existing rivers and finally, the schools. The green spaces have been divided into two main groups: park- and ecological reserve land, and green areas surrounding the trails, because of the different maintenance and look of the areas.

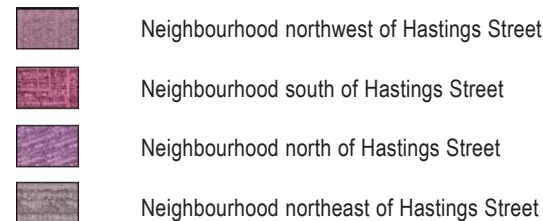
The green that surrounds the trails can be just a green stretch in the middle of a pavement, whereas the parks are considered bigger areas, either maintained as ordinary city parks, or kept more or less as wild nature. We consider both types of green spaces as valuable for the neighborhoods within the sector and



they have an impact of people's moving pattern throughout the area. Closely linked to these patterns are the school children's walks to and from school. The streams are marked on the map, to show the potential the nature has in the area. Even though not fully accessible today, they are a future resource.

Neighborhood map

The neighborhood map attempts to illustrate how divided the area is and how badly connected the different areas are to each other. From a neighborhood point of view, the highway functions as a barrier. The neighborhoods could of course be divided into neighborhoods within the neighborhoods, but this maps wants to communicate the overall structure.



ECONOMIC MOSAIC

Easternmost Hastings Street

BUSINESS MOSAIC

A diverse economy in the area, including retail, grocery, oil refining, auto services, and basic services contribute. Most businesses, some pictured, others labelled, are located near larger intersections. Auto services take advantage of the very heavy traffic on Hastings (some 45,000 cars passing each day).

RESIDENTIAL MOSAIC

The lifestyles people want will reflect on property values, and the more upscale properties (generally those with better views) will undergo more frequent redevelopment. By estimating the age of buildings, the way the land was developed can be seen. Three main concentrations of housing groups were

evident.

In the hilly northwest, phases of redevelopment have created a great mix of housing styles from several decades. Few pedestrians are visible. This area seems to centre on commercial activities at Holdom and Hastings. Between roughly Barnet and Kensington is a somewhat poorer neighbourhood dominated by houses from the 1970s. There are more pedestrians here than elsewhere, and the most extensive commercial activities.

In the far east large, fancy homes lie near the base of Burnaby Mountain. At the heart of this area are apartments and pubs. The piedmont contains lucrative real estate opportunities, as well as important wilderness and recreation areas. The future of the eastern end of Hastings Street, located in such an area, is uncertain.

Mapping: Team 3







SOCIAL AND CULTURAL MOSAIC

Easternmost Hastings Street

SOCIAL MOSAIC

This neighbourhood has few buildings that assist in building community capacity. Perhaps most important are the schools. The pubs play a lesser role and the community hall almost none at all.

- S** High School
- E** Elementary School
-  Pub
-  Religious Building
-  Community Hall
-  Wide Pedestrian Greenway

CULTURAL MOSAIC

Italians make perhaps the most notable cultural impact on the area, especially large sculpture yard located near the TransCanada Trail pedestrian overpass. The yard and the overpass together create something of a gateway. Scandinavian influences are notable around the high school, and a more recent influx of Chinese has created a bit of an impact in the business area.



