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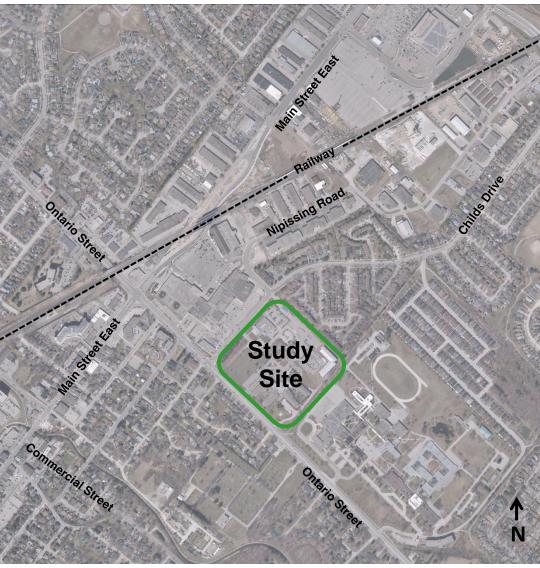


### The Site













### The Work Plan

### PHASE ONE

### **Background** Review

Review and discuss opportunities and challenges of redeveloping the site

### PHASE **TWO**

### **Future Opportunities**

Involve the community and stakeholders in exploring possibilities for the site

Prepare concepts that illustrate options for use, building height and density, access, servicing, public realm

### PHASE **THREE**

### Final Recommendations

Present final recommendations for the Ontario Street site

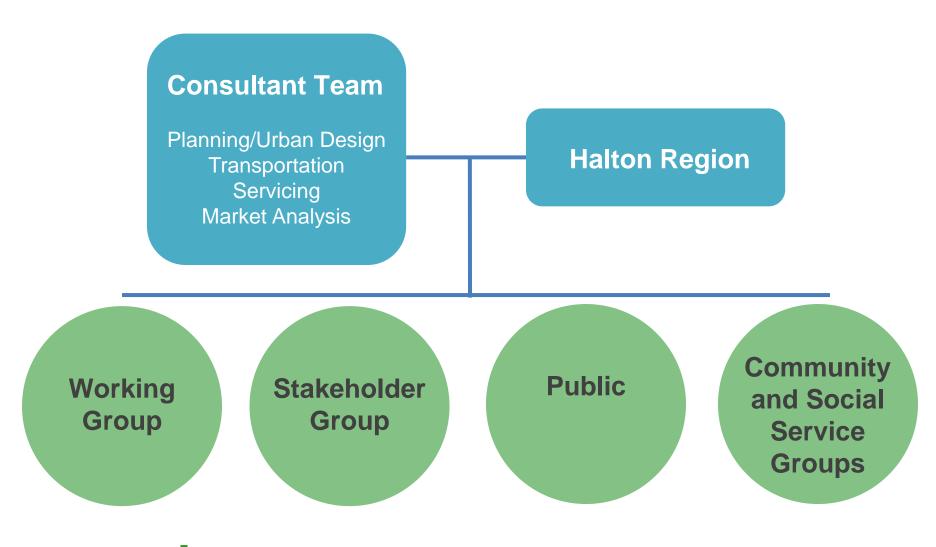








### The Team



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### Consultation – What we've heard so far

- The Ontario Street property is a tremendous asset with respect to accessible transportation and proximity to downtown Milton
- The Ontario Street property presents an opportunity to contribute to the **sense of place** in the Downtown area
- 3 Scale of development needs to fit within and connect to the neighbourhood and downtown area
- Opportunity for partnerships and a broad range of community services to be integrated into future mixed use development



# Today's Workshop

Presentation & Table Discussions

# Next Steps

Team will collect and distill Input/Comments

Public will have opportunity to provide further Input/Comments

Team will finalize a Preferred Concept



### **Presentation Outline**

- 1. Planning Context
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### Province's Direction



### **Growth Plan**

for the Greater Golden Horseshoe, 2006

**OFFICE CONSOLIDATION, JUNE 2013** 











- Growth
- Resources
- Public Investment

# 25 Urban Growth Centres in the GGHA

Urban growth centres will be planned – a) as focal areas for investment in institutional and region-wide public Downtown services, as well as commercial, Barrie Lake recreational, cultural and entertainment Simcoe Downtown Peterborough uses Newmarket Centre b) to accommodate and support major Richmond Hill Centre transit infrastructure Downtown Oshawa Langstaff Gateway Markham Centre Vaughan Downtown Pickering Metropolitan Centre Scarborough Centre to serve as high density major Downtown North York Centre Brampton employment centres that will attract Downtown Yonge-Eglinton Centre Guelph Downtown Toronto provincially, nationally or internationally **Etobicoke Centre** Downtown Legend significant employment uses Kitchener Milton Downtown Mississauga Urban Growth Centres Midtown Oakville Downtown Built-Up Area - Conceptual **Downtown Burlington** Cambridge d) to accommodate a significant share of Designated Greenfield Downtown Hamilton Area - Conceptual Downtown population and employment growth. Downtown Greenbelt Area+ St. Catharines Brantford Greater Golden Horseshoe Growth Plan Area\*\* Sources: Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Ministry of

> Natural Resources and Forestry, Ministry of Transportation

### Regional Official Plan

- Implements the Province's Growth Plan
- Milton's population is expected to grow to 238,000 and the number of jobs to 114,000 (by 2031)
- Require the Local Municipalities to direct major office, retail and appropriate major institutional development to Urban Growth Centres, Major Transit Station Areas (including Metrolinx-designated Mobility Hubs), areas with existing frequent transit services, or existing or planned higher order transit services.

### Downtown Milton Urban Growth Centre

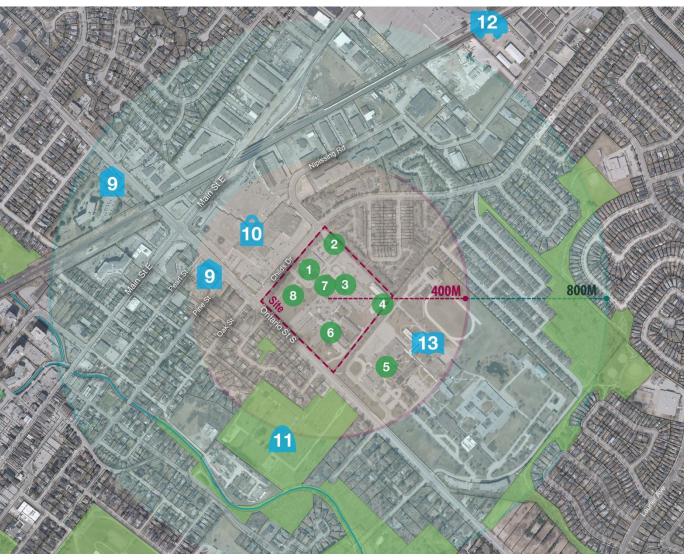


 Ontario Street property provides an opportunity to support the objectives of the Downtown Milton Urban Growth Centre

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## Site & Neighbourhood Context



- Halton Police Services
- 2. Halton Region EMS
- 3. Seniors' Activity Centre
- 4. Martin House Seniors Residence
- 5. EC Drury Site
- 6. Allendale Long-term Care Facility
- 7. Halton Women's Place Facility
- 8. Undeveloped Area/Community Garden
- 9. Milton Community Services
- 10. Milton Mall
- 11. Milton Evergreen Cemetery
- 12. GO Station
- 13. Ministry of Education School Board, YMCA Full Day Pre-school Program

Open Space

### Transportation



### **Initial Findings and Opportunities:**

- Existing transportation system and traffic operations adjacent to Ontario Street property can accommodate additional traffic
- New road pattern for the site with locations for signalized access can be phased with existing site access
- Opportunities for site to be connected to existing pedestrian and cycle trails



### Market Analysis

### Market analysis revealed that

Milton's development market continues to be driven by residential forms



There is some weakness in the local retail and office markets



### An optimal mix of land uses is likely to include:

- Traditional townhomes;
- Stacked townhomes; and
- Condominium apartments.



# Traditional and stacked townhomes are likely to yield the highest values today

- But, the high density market continues to evolve
- May be opportunities to cross subsidize revenue from market housing to support affordable housing and community uses



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### Urban Design Principles



Density, Diversity, Mixed-Use



**Street Network and Active Transportation** 



**Place Making** 



Open Space and Parks

Encourage a mix of uses (e.g. offices, residences, coffee shops etc.)

### Encourage a diversity of users

(e.g. children, youth, seniors, high-income, low-income, etc.)

Encourage environmentally sustainable development

Create well-connected blocks and enhanced streetscapes to promote wayfinding and accessibility

Provide a well-connected pathway network and links to existing networks

Accommodate active transportation (i.e. walking, cycling and transit)

Include unique, vibrant places, with a strong sense of identity (parks, plazas, courtyards, public streets, etc.)

Create local destinations which attract a critical-mass of users and activities

Create a linked network of open spaces

Configure parkland to support the diverse amenity needs of the community

Create parks as focal points

## Foundations: the building blocks of the concepts



**Mix of Uses** 



**Transitions** 



Intensification



Roads & Access



Active Street Fronts



**Phasing** 

Physically and functionally integrate a mix of uses on the site:

residential, commercial, cultural, institutional or community uses. Provide transitions to neighbourhoods.

Intensification with more efficient use of land and infrastructure, provide a variety of housing options, attract new residents, and contribute to the goal of complete communities.

Provide connections for pedestrians, cyclists, transit and vehicles.

Focus on humanscale design treatments such as street furniture, trees and wide pedestrian rightsof-way. The facades of buildings open towards the street and provide opportunities for interaction between pedestrians and uses on the ground floor.

Development will occur over several stages, and include short and long term scenarios.

## Foundation 1. Mix of Uses



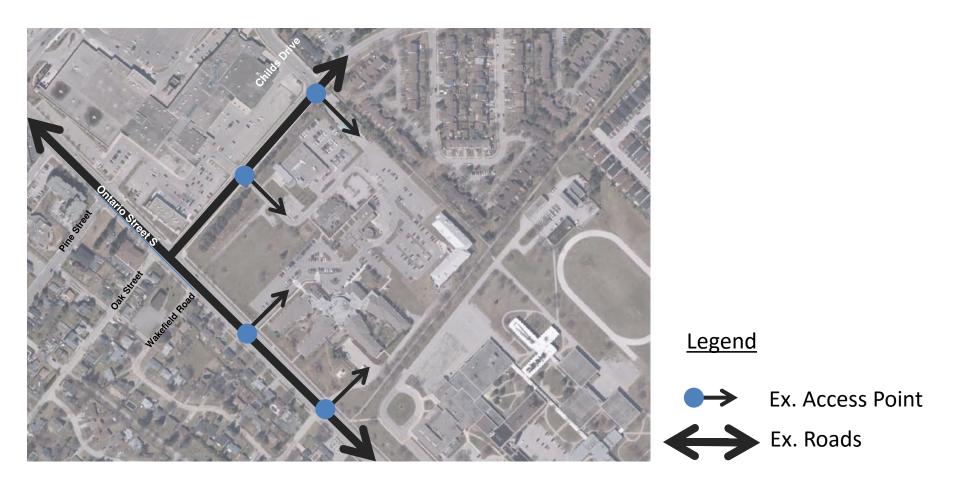




### Foundation 2. Transitions



### Foundation 4. Roads & Access



### Foundation 5. Active Street Fronts











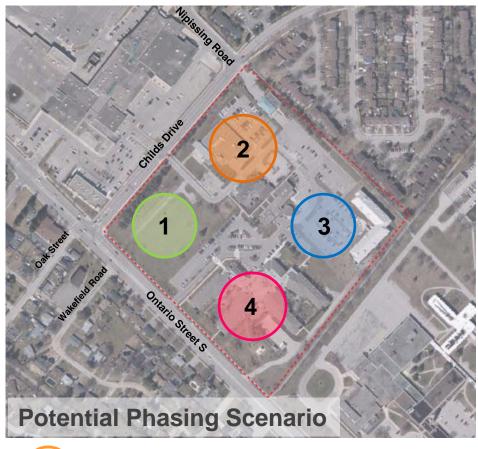
### Foundation 6. Phasing

### **Considerations:**

- Nature of Long Term Leases
- Building Locations
- Condition of Existing Buildings (cost of maintenance over time)
- Infrastructure and Servicing
- Market Conditions

### Premised on:

- Short and Long Term Vision
- Development of vacant lands and new infrastructure as an initial phase
- Minimizing disruption/impact on long term uses



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**3** 20-30 years

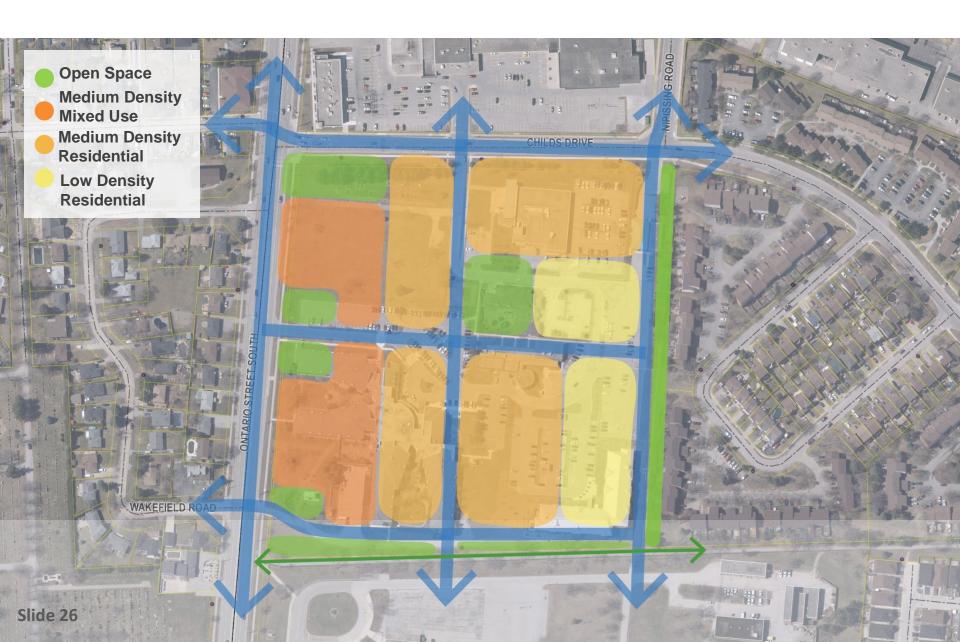
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**4** 30+ years

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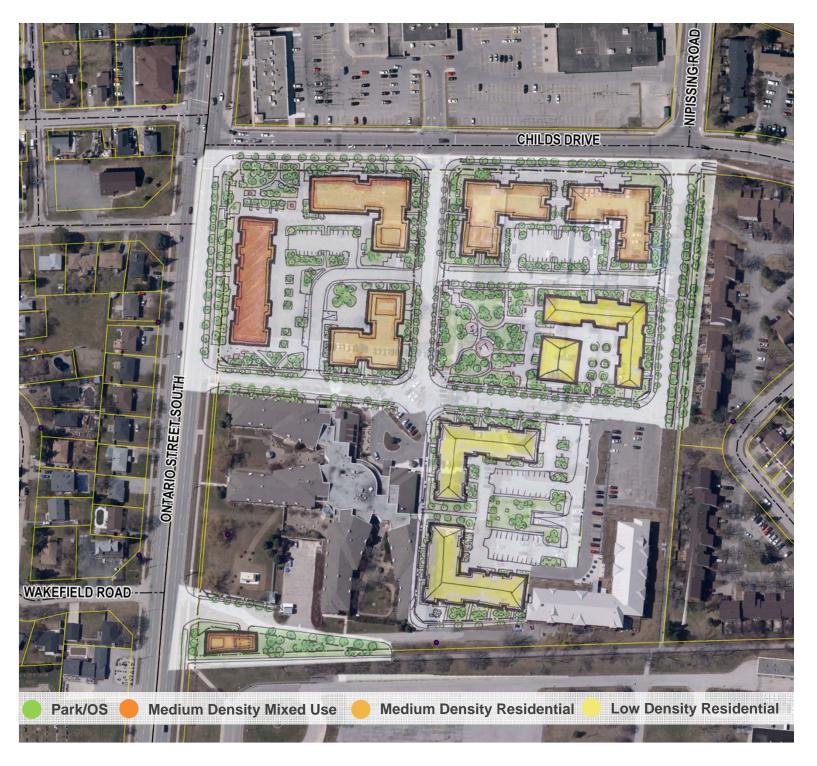
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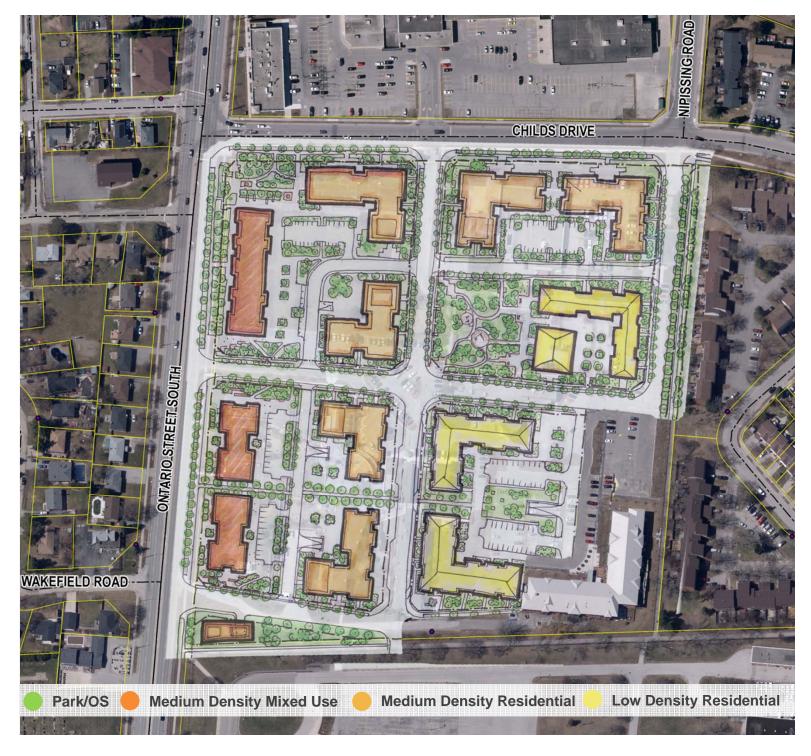
## Concept A - Central Park

























Mix of Uses

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**Transitions** 

Intensification

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Roads & Access

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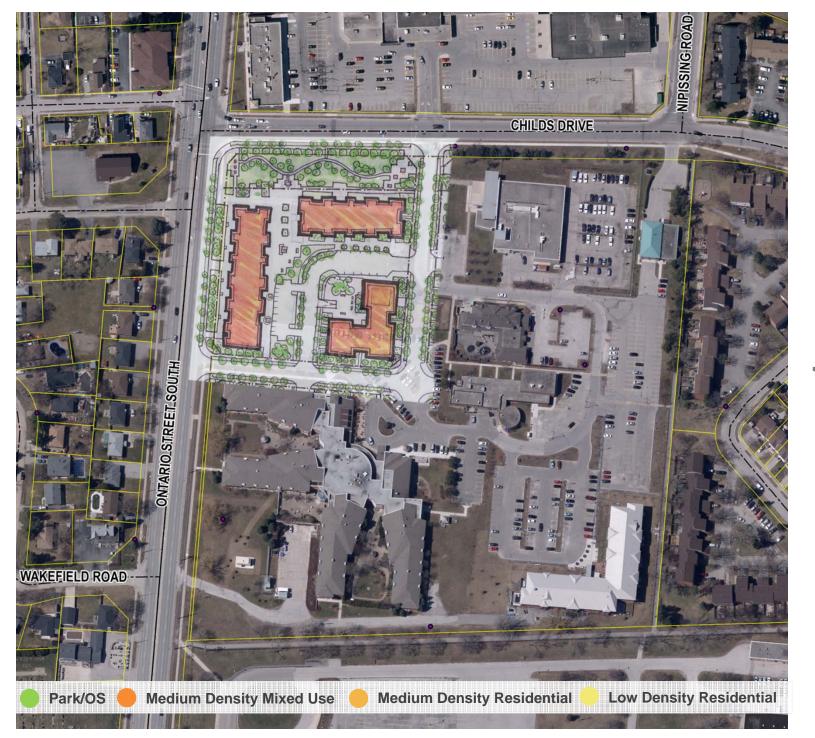
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**Phasing** 

# Concept B – Linear Park



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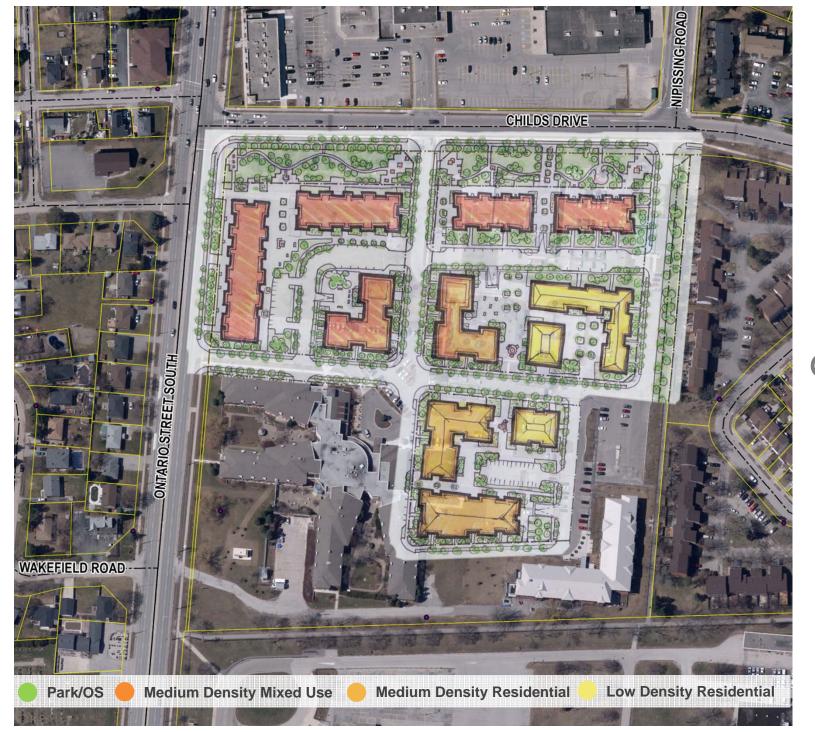


# Concept B

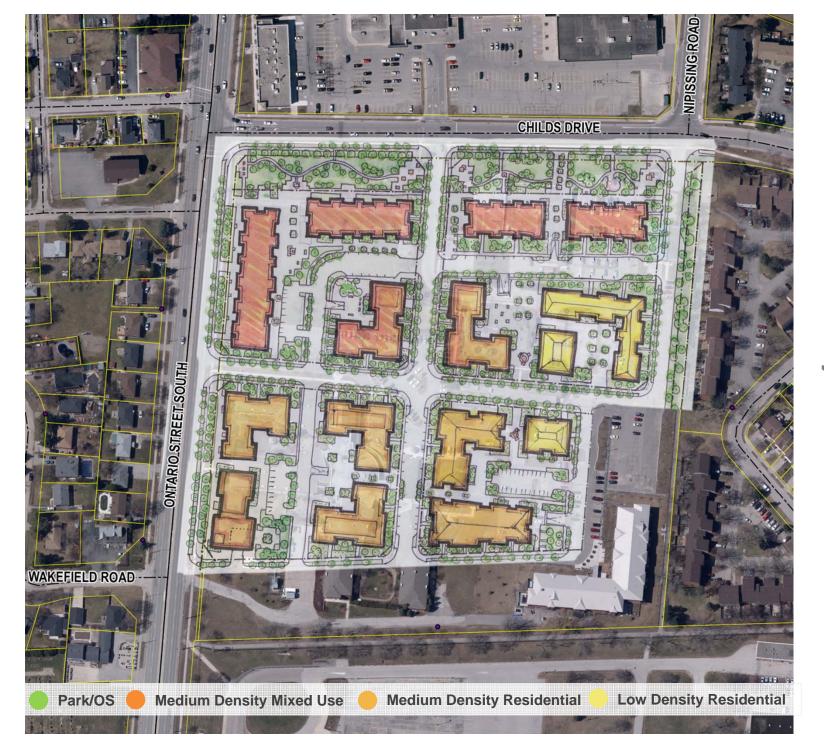


# $\mathsf{Concept}\,B$





## Concept B



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# Table Group Discussions

- 1. Have a look at the copies of Concept A and Concept B on your table.
- What do you like best about Concept A?
- What do you like best about Concept B?
- 2. Discuss with others at your table.
- 3. Mark down circle or add notes to indicate what you like best on each Concept.





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- What would you add or take away from Concept B to make it better?
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