

### Street view from westbound King Edward looking North



### Street view from eastbound King Edward looking South



### Laneway views

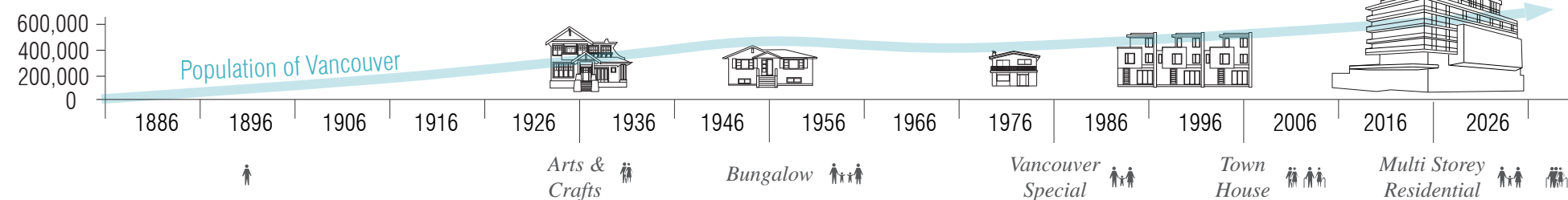


Side lane from west King Edward

Corner of back lane intersection

Back lane of West King Edward

### Evolution of Housing Typologies



## PROJECT CONTEXT

### STREET VIEWS AND HISTORICAL CONTEXT

The development of the South Cambie neighbourhood and its primary artery the Cambie Corridor began as early as the 1920s under the guidance of the Bartholomew Plan. To this day the abundance of vegetation, scattering of matured public parks, wide garden boulevards and tree-lined streets are reflective of a time when the City Beautiful and English Garden movements help define many new North American cities. Scattered throughout this rich natural context the urban fabric of the neighbourhood is deeply rooted in postwar era, blue-collar single family detached houses of the 1950s and the quintessential Vancouver Special housing typology of the 1970s.

Today, the city's continuous growth and skyrocketing land values have propelled a new wave of development. In the past decade the construction of the new Canada Line which connects downtown Vancouver to, Richmond and the airport has redefined the Cambie Corridor. These new transit connections have laid the groundwork for new developments and exciting opportunities to reimagine the suburban model of development as one no longer driven by our reliance on the automobile but by rapid transit. As we seek new methods of development that addresses the needs of the future, the deeply rooted ideas still present in the site inform and help guide the way forward.

