Sustainability by Design: Growing a Greater Region



The population of Greater Vancouver will double to almost 4 million people by 2050. Creative thinking is needed to manage growth in support of a liveable region. The status quo of urban sprawl and traffic congestion won't do.

Are we up to the challenge? How can we manage the building blocks of the region – "nodes", "corridors" and "edges" - to support sustainability in our growing region?



ALL ARE INVITED!

Come, learn and share your thoughts about the future of the Greater Vancouver region.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 23

Urban Nodes: Centers for Live/Work/Play

Dr. Mark Seasons, University of Waterloo

Dr. Seasons brings an emphasis on downtown revitalization and the role of centers within a regional context, with a focus on monitoring and evaluation for land use planning.

THURSDAY MARCH 2

Along the Corridors: Maximizing the Assets

Robert Lane, Regional Planning Association,

New York Currently planning for Transit Friendly Communities, Mr. Lane brings extensive experience with urban and suburban planning and design projects

MONDAY MARCH 6

Taking the Edge Off
Urbanization: The Portland
Experience

Robert Liberty, Councillor, Portland Metro Council

Formerly with 1000 Friends of Oregon, Mr. Liberty has worked with community groups and decision makers in managing land use, development and conservation interests.

LOCATION - ALL EVENTS:

7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. SFU Surrey Centre Campus 13450 102nd Ave, Surrey Easily accessed by SkyTrain

For more information and a map go to: http://www.landfood.ubc.ca/sxd







PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

Space is limited, please contact Laura Brend at lbrend@fraserbasin.bc.ca, or 604.488.5352. Admission is **FREE**.

These lectures are part of the **Sustainability by Design (SxD)** project, which will demonstrate what
Greater Vancouver could look like in 2050 if innovative
urban design principles were applied across the region.



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Note: Sessions are eligible for AIBC, BCSLA and PIBC selfreported learning units.