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A Foreword from the Regent Park Community

On behalf of the residents of Regent Park we are honoured and excited to celebrate the arrival of the Regent Park World Urban Pavilion—a natural fit for a community that has been welcoming people from all over the world since the 1940s.

As one of Toronto’s most multicultural neighbourhoods, Regent Park has experienced rapid change over the last 15 years, attracting much attention to our vibrant streets. Yet through it all, the people of Regent Park have remained steadfast in how much we value community and connection. In fact, it’s due to the impassioned drive of the residents and their ongoing efforts in lobbying for community needs and amenities that we are well on our way to becoming the successful mixed-income, mixed use community that was envisioned. The level of community involvement that has driven the redevelopment of Regent Park is virtually unheard of in any other revitalization around the world.

Everywhere you turn you see people – families and individuals – going out, trying something new; from swimming in the beautifully designed Regent Park Aquatic Centre to children taking music classes and emerging artists participating in one of the many free ArtHeart programs at Daniel’s Spectrum, the three-story cultural hub of Regent Park. Indeed, it’s here at Daniel’s Spectrum that Regent Park’s rich history is often on display and where cultural events are shared by everyone. While amenities like these were certainly ambitious ideas, the residents were vital in helping to shape the Regent Park we all live in today.

Of course, like most communities in any big city, we also have our challenges. But what sustains us during any difficult time is the caring and support that the residents continue to show each other – something that’s become even more evident during the COVID-19 crisis. Now, as pandemic restrictions begin to ease, the community is once again looking forward to being able to connect at our much-loved events like the weekly Cultural Bazaar, the annual festival Sunday in the Park, which is now entering its third decade, or the renowned Regent Park Film Festival, a showcase of local and international independent films. We would be remiss not to include our weekly Taste of Regent Park food festival on that list. The lineups alone can tell you how many hidden talents we have when it comes to cooking in this neighbourhood.

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The World Urban Pavilion has chosen Regent Park in Toronto as their new home, largely due to our community-centric approach to revitalization. And like everyone who has come before, we welcome them and you to our incredible community shaped by the residents of Regent Park, people who love their community so passionately that they are pioneering its transformation into a place of connection and inclusion for generations to come. There are many more wonderful things to share with you so on behalf of the Regent Park community we welcome you to Regent Park.

Vision

People centered, sustainable cities that are planned through data analysis, driven by innovation, and informed by the Sustainable Development Goals.

Mission

The Regent Park World Urban Pavilion is a knowledge exchange hub to share best practices, innovation and research in urban development and revitalization from countries around the world. The Pavilion is a global network to share science and research and to prepare innovative ideas and solutions, including financial and operational mechanisms, to support towns, cities, and countries through local and global partnerships to be more resilient to present and future crises (eg. pandemics) in order to achieve the urban and related Sustainable Development Goals

“The Pavilion will act as a knowledge exchange hub to share best practices, innovation and research in urban development and revitalization from countries around the world. It will provide an interactive channel for the UN to create a global network to realize the #GlobalGoals”

Maimunah Mohd Sharif, Executive Director, UN-Habitat



“This partnership with UN-Habitat and the Urban Economy Forum will help ensure Regent Park remains a Canadian gem in the eyes of our neighbours from around the world. There is much we can learn from each other in terms of urban development, and the World Urban Pavilion will be an opportunity to showcase our own practices while learning from others around the globe.”

The Honourable Ahmed Hussen, Minister of Families, Children and Social Development



“I am proud that Toronto will be the new home of the World Urban Pavilion so that we can lead on a global stage when it comes to urban development. I am pleased that the site will be in the heart of Regent Park, which has been a development that has demonstrated Toronto’s excellence when it comes to city and urban planning. I look forward to seeing the new ideas and solutions that will come out of this space and the collaborative work that will occur with other leaders and countries from around the world.”

John Tory, Mayor, City of Toronto



“The Daniels Corporation is thrilled to welcome the World Urban Pavilion to Toronto’s Regent Park neighbourhood. We commend Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), UN-Habitat and the Urban Economy Forum for creating a knowledge exchange hub which will project best practices in sustainable, inclusive urban development around the world.”

Mitchell Cohen, President & CEO, The Daniels Corporation



“As the custodian agency of SDG 11 - make cities inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable - and responsible for the global monitoring of the New Urban Agenda, UN-Habitat recognizes the importance of assessing global urban trends and conditions to understand how cities operate, and what is needed to render them more effective and sustainable. UN-Habitat’s collaboration with Urban Economy Forum and the Government of Canada on the World Urban Pavilion will play a fundamental role to support UN-Habitat’s mandate.”

Eduardo Moreno, Former Director of Knowledge and Innovation, UN-Habitat



“Often commitments to sustainability are more theoretical than practical, but the new World Urban Pavilion in Regent Park promises to be an innovative hub that will help Canada and the world realize SDG11”

Honourable Elizabeth Dowdeswell, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario & Former Executive Director of UNEP and UN-Habitat



“As a global community we need to change the paradigm of urbanism, focusing on public engagement, global movements and social transformation through international collaboration. The Pavilion will be at the forefront of this endeavor.”

Reza Pourvaziry, Chair, Urban Economy Forum



Goals:

- Support cities in Canada and globally through the mobilization and exchange of knowledge, innovation, and applied research to accelerate the realization of sustainable development and to future proof cities to better recover from crises.
- Design and implement innovative pilot initiatives that are replicable and scalable as alternative models for sustainable urbanisation, in collaboration with national and local authorities, international organizations, academia, the private sector and local stakeholders.
- Evaluate cities through comprehensive urban assessments to define priorities and actions to realize Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) by improving the use of urban data, knowledge, and innovation.
- Establish a global network of stakeholders to identify and exhibit urban practices, and to contribute to ongoing dialogue through interactive campaigns related to sustainable urbanisation.
- Improve civil society participation through new opportunities for the public, including youth, women, and Indigenous Communities, for optimum civic engagement at the local, national and global levels to realize the urban SDGs.
- Establish UN-Habitat's SDG Cities Program as a global hub in Canada by improving investment opportunities with high impact and long-term results.

Introduction to the Regent Park World Urban Pavilion (Pavilion)

The Regent Park World Urban Pavilion (Pavilion) is a collaboration between the Urban Economy Forum Association and UN-Habitat with the support of Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) and The Daniels Corporation. The Pavilion partnership was launched on November 12th, 2020, by the Honourable Ahmed Hussen, Minister of Families, Children and Social Development and the Minister Responsible for Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), John Tory, Mayor of the City of Toronto and Eduardo Lopez Moreno, Head of Knowledge and Innovation at UN-Habitat and Reza Pourvaziry, Chair of Urban Economy Forum.

The Pavilion is a global platform to inspire action and advocate for sustainable urban development with stakeholders across all sectors, using data and information to support evidence-based policy decisions supported by people-oriented, innovative solutions to development challenges faced by human settlements around the world. The Pavilion is guided by UN-Habitat's SDG Cities flagship program which seeks to accelerate the realization of the SDGs by providing cities with monitoring and evaluation systems that define baselines through which to measure progress.

The Pavilion is a core partner of the Urban Economy Forum series, an annual global conference held in

Toronto that convenes urbanists for conversations on sustainable urban development issues and how to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals.

Founding Resolution, Urban Economy Forum 2019

The resolution adopted by the first Urban Economy Forum inter alia states: "We will support the establishment of a Regent Park Urban Pavilion in Toronto, Canada of urban excellence to show case and facilitate sharing science, research and innovation in urban revitalization, including a focus on social, technological, digital and nature-based innovation, robust science-policy interfaces in urban and territorial planning and policy formulation and institutionalized mechanisms for sharing and exchanging information, knowledge and expertise that community-collected, high-quality, timely and reliable data disaggregated by income, gender, age, race, ethnicity, migration status, disability, geographic location, and other characteristics relevant in national, subnational and local contexts"

Revitalization of Regent Park Neighbourhood

The Regent Park neighbourhood, in downtown Toronto, Ontario, is a 69-acre community, built in the late 1940's as a public housing project. The initial design segregated the neighbourhood from surrounding communities and city infrastructure and was prone to a number of economic and social challenges. Eventually the residents of Regent Park began to demand changes and in 2005 the city finally responded by initiating an investment in the community's revitalization.

The Daniels Corporation, in partnership with Toronto Community Housing (TCHC, the City of Toronto's social housing agency), led the Regent Park revitalization effort in consultation with the community. The Daniel's Corporation, as a private developer, has subsequently become a champion of inclusive, local economic development and of social infrastructure programs to strengthen the urban fabric of Toronto.

Throughout the revitalization process, local residents have sought to be active partners with TCHC, the City and the developers at every stage of the development, ensuring that their voices define the true needs and wishes of their community. A Social Development Plan, co-created by residents and supported by the City and other local stakeholders, recognized that an ongoing focus on social conditions is as vital to a community's wellbeing as the physical buildings and amenities. The SDP has helped to provide a road map for Regent Park to create a sustainable social infrastructure and engagement mechanisms, ensuring that 'revitalization' is one of regeneration rather than gentrification.

Social infrastructure is critical to the development of sustainable communities. While the provision of housing, potable water and electricity are vital for meeting basic human needs, other services such as schools, transport and health care are important for ensuring the long-term satisfaction of residents. In combination, these infrastructure types create the framework within which residents can establish a locality-based community with opportunities for

greater social and economic wellbeing. A primary indicator, however, of an ultimately successful transformation within Regent Park, from exclusively public housing to a mixed income community, is whether all residents (regardless of age, race, gender, income, or housing category) have a sense of belonging, social inclusion and pride in their community.

Although this work of revitalization is on-going, the results to date have been very promising. The Regent Park Neighbourhood Association/ Community Benefits Coalition, the City of Toronto, Toronto Community Housing, Daniel Corporation and now Tridel, have made a commitment to work together collaboratively. It is hoped that a sustainable partnership will emerge. Due to the tenacity of the community, the revitalization of Regent Park is already being recognized globally as the Gold Standard by which a marginalized inner-city neighbourhood can be transformed and regenerated when resident involvement is recognized as fundamental to the process and that residents, in turn, become aware of their own social and economic potential and demand a seat at the table.

Tridel, a leading Canadian development firm, was selected (with the involvement of the community) as Toronto Housing Corporation's developer partner for phase 4 and 5 at Regent Park. These are the final stages of Regent Park's revitalization process.



Getting Involved i. SDG Cities Program:

UN-Habitat's SDG Cities Program is the Pavilion's main program. The Pavilion is a center that advocates and supports this international UN-Habitat flagship program to globalize and build the capacity of cities under one platform. Pavilion partners/stakeholders will work with cities, other levels of government, communities, and the business and development sector to connect the value chain of data, evidence-based policy, capacity in governance, planning and financing, and impact investments to accelerate the achievement of SDGs in cities. As cities look to recovery in a post-COVID-19 era, this value chain between data and action is imperative to not only build back better, but also differently.

Urbanisation, if properly managed and implemented, will

be a major force enabling the world to overcome many of its significant global challenges including poverty, inequality, environmental degradation, climate change, fragility, and conflict, which are all critical elements of the 2030 Agenda. However, the potential of urban settlements is often constrained as the phased process that drives sustainable urbanisation is poorly functioning. City data is often not adequately detailed, documented, harmonized, or is unavailable for a number of important components related to urban growth and development. This is a significant limitation that impacts the quality of urban decision-making, leading to inequalities and

chronic urban challenges. Thus, the transformational potential of cities becomes significantly

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reduced.

Anticipated Milestones for SDG Cities Program

- 1. 2020:** Strengthened capacities of cities to produce reliable comparable evidence that identifies strategic actions to accelerate urban SDG achievement.
- 2. 2021-2022:** Reinforced value chain interconnecting knowledge, policies, planning, financing, and implementation for effective impact.
- 3. 2021-2023:** Strategic urban SDG Investments.
- 4. 2030:** Established local and national performance monitoring and certification of excellence projects, processes, and initiatives to guide cities in their role as drivers of the SDG implementation.

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Getting Involved ii Program Areas

- 1. Canada: Pioneer of Urban SDGs:** The Pavilion will engage Canadian cities to encourage and bolster their capacity to become pioneers of the urban SDGs. The program aims to highlight and accelerate Canadian ingenuity and innovation to show how Canada and Canadian cities can pave the way to connect data to knowledge to decision-making that leads to transformative actions, leading to the development of an ecosystem of funding. The Pavilion will establish a process-oriented model for other countries and their cities to learn, implement and achieve the urban SDGs.
- 2. Canadian Innovation on Housing and Urbanisation:** The Pavilion will introduce ideas and concepts, facilitate dialogue, share lessons and innovations, and publish national reports and

case studies from Canadian and global cities on urbanisation and housing strategies, models, and programs.

- 3. The Pavilion Programming in Regent Park:** The Pavilion will be an open space for the local Regent Park community and create opportunities for residents to gather, collaborate, initiate, and enrich their own and the Pavilion's programming. Working with the Regent Park neighbourhood, the Pavilion will help realize the full potential of the community by further creating and enriching economic and social capacity. The Pavilion programming in Regent Park will be a collaborative and inclusive model for other communities to follow.
- 4. Awareness Campaigns:** The Pavilion will organize international campaigns to encourage

people globally to participate and support dialogues on sustainability and solutions. The campaigns will act as a barometer that will help monitor the shift toward sustainable consumption and production, and to promote social and economic development within the carrying capacity of ecosystems.

- 5. Pioneer Programs:** The Pavilion will establish and disseminate innovative models to raise awareness about new approaches to urban challenges and assist with implementation. By providing access to information on a range of emerging policy measures on implementing the SDGs, the Pavilion will offer a unique opportunity for policy dialogue and learning, which can in turn lead to fruitful comparisons and the establishment of best practices.

6. **Exchange of Knowledge and Innovation:** The Pavilion will provide specific platforms and tools, including an online platform for exchanging new achievements in urban data, knowledge and innovation. The Pavilion will establish an open knowledge hub to stimulate collaboration among academia and researchers and promote interdisciplinary networks and research to help cities avoid repeating mistakes or failures and capitalize on opportunities.

7. **Youth and Gender:** The Pavilion will highlight and empower women, youth and marginalized communities and advocate equitable policies and opportunities through examples and case studies from around the world for urban prosperity.

8. **Housing and Urban SDGs:** The Pavilion will demonstrate that housing is a foundational

component of sustainable urbanisation; not only is it a fundamental component of human life but also it is one of the main engines for urban development.

9. **Urban Assessment:** The Pavilion will pave the way for quantitative and reliable assessment tools for use by urban stakeholders to lead their locality in the implementation of new paths to urban sustainability. These tools will be better able to assess future urban development options and prioritize projects with the most significant impact and potential to support sustainable urban development and the achievement of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development.

10. **Global, Regional and Technical Reports:** The Pavilion will publish global reports on urban challenges, emerging

trends, best practices, innovations, and other relevant reports for sustainable urbanism. The Pavilion will collaborate with multilateral organizations, governments, private sector, and civil society to develop, publish and disseminate local, national and global urban reports.

Why Get Involved

The Pavilion is a multi-dimensional tool to help initiate involvement and engagement of various stakeholders through different levels of government. The Pavilion can open dialogue with stakeholders and partners and work to develop new initiatives at the global scale. The Pavilion collaborates with international organizations, universities, academics, private sector, cities, communities, NGOs, individuals, and the general public.

The Pavilion is unique because it is able to accelerate different impact initiatives, pilot projects and campaigns for sustainable urbanisation and to increase global awareness on urban issues.

1. **Share and Learn Urban Experiences, Knowledge, Innovations and Projects:** The Pavilion is a global platform to share local experiences, projects, knowledge, and innovations in sustainable urban development. It provides a space to be used by many audiences worldwide.

2. **Join a Platform that Facilitates Sustainability:** The Pavilion exists physically and virtually to connect cities and communities across the globe and reduce their carbon footprint.

3. **Become Part of a Robust Evolving Space for Cities' Needs:** The Pavilion is a physical and virtual space that evolves continuously as science and experience advances our thinking. The Pavilion facilitates the establishment of new activities and builds the capacities of city and community initiatives. It is a space for cities and communities to join in both local and global dialogues to strengthen local urban actions and meet the SDGs.

4. **Interact with a Global Urban Network:** The Pavilion connects cities, communities, institutions, universities, professional and private organizations, and the general public to identify urban opportunities and challenges. This multi-disciplinary approach creates a space to bridge the relationship between various perspectives, discourses, and dialogs on sustainable urban development.

5. **Gain Access to Global Best Practices on Urbanisation:** The Pavilion identifies best practices, pilot projects, and pioneer programs in various urban categories. The Pavilion collaborates with cities globally to establish, develop, implement, and evaluate progressive and sustainable initiatives to test new ideas and foster a greater understanding on sustainable urbanisation.

6. **Be a Changemaker for Urban Knowledge and Dialogue:** The Pavilion facilitates interactive development among local and global networks and urban subjects by concentrating academic and scientific knowledge. It encourages local and global communities and subject experts to review projects and initiatives and open up negotiations on sustainable economic development.

7. **A Space for Public Participation:** The Pavilion promotes urban decision-making by facilitating local and global communications and fostering public participation. It removes political borders and subject silos to create a more connected and collaborative world.

How to get involved:

1. Partner with the Pavilion through Memorandum of Action (MOA): Collaborate with the Pavilion through an action-based agreement that is co-developed and grounded in the local context of your country, region, town, or city. The collaboration will establish pilot projects, pioneer initiatives and campaigns with local, national, and global scopes. The collaboration will further deepen a collective understanding of sustainable urbanisation and work alongside local and regional priorities to align these with the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Through this collaboration, the Pavilion will work toward realizing urban best practices and disseminating these globally.
2. Establish an Urban Pavilion in your City or Region: The Regent Park World Urban Pavilion will establish local and regional focal points by introducing Urban Pavilions in collaboration with towns, cities, organizations, and institutions around the world. Under the Pavilion's leadership, local Urban Pavilions will provide greater insight on the urban economic, social, cultural, and environmental challenges and opportunities for sustainable urbanisation. Urban Pavilions will also help to guide their region's urbanisation mandate by gathering and reporting urban data, testing innovative practices, and generating knowledge and information.

3. Engage in UN-Habitat SDG Cities Initiative for advanced SDG implementation in the context of the city/municipality or country to establish capacity building, advocacy and local monitoring and evaluation of SDG implementation. This will ensure the engagement of high-level transformative action, governance, and assessment of impact with the support of UN-Habitat's SDG Cities Flagship Program,

Who can get involved:

The Regent Park World Urban Pavilion is for everyone. It is a platform where individuals, community groups, organizations and governments can come together under one umbrella to speak and take action with one voice towards sustainable urban development. The opportunities and work of the Pavilion are particularly relevant to the following entities who are interested in promoting sustainable development:

- Cities and towns
- Governments
- Public Entities
- Private Entities
- Academic organizations
- Professional practitioners
- Communities
- Individuals

Founding Partners:

United Nations Program for Human Settlements (UN-Habitat)

Following the first UN Conference on Human settlements that adopted the Vancouver Declaration¹ in 1976, UN-Habitat was mandated by the UN General Assembly in 1978 to address the issues of urban growth and to promote socially and environmentally sustainable cities and communities. UN-Habitat is the coordinating agency within the United Nations System for human settlement activities, in collaboration with governments, is responsible for promoting and consolidating collaboration with all partners, including local authorities, private and non-governmental organizations in the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), in particular, Goal 11 of "Making cities and human settlements inclusive, safe, resilient and sustainable". UN-Habitat has been at the forefront of supporting countries to have access to reliable data on urban conditions, and to efficiently monitor and report on global agendas (e.g. 2030 Agenda, New Urban Agenda).

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC)

As Canada's national housing agency, CMHC contributes to the stability of the housing market and financial system, provides support for Canadians in

housing need, and offers unbiased housing research and advice to all levels of Canadian government, consumers and the housing industry. CMHC's aim is that by 2030, everyone in Canada has a home they can afford, and that meets their needs - an ambitious goal that cannot be achieved alone. CMHC collaborates with and mobilizes the expertise and energy of governments, non-profits, financial institutions, developers, social entrepreneurs and co-ops to create the future of housing. CMHC is proud to be leading on Canada's first-ever National Housing Strategy.

Urban Economy Forum Association (UEF)

UEF is an international non-governmental organization working closely with United Nations and international organizations to advance the implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) through innovative approaches to urban management. UEF works to bridge the knowledge and implementation gap between municipalities, academics and the private sector about municipal finance and urban economy to identify and share best practices. To achieve this, UEF is establishing pilot and pioneer projects on sustainable urbanisation in cities throughout the world. The annual Urban Economy Forum is held once a year to enrich this dialogue and aims to introduce Toronto, Canada as a hub for sustainable urban economy.

https://unhabitat.org/sites/default/files/download-manager-files/The_Vancouver_Declaration_1976.pdf

The Daniels Corporation

Daniels is one of Canada’s largest and most innovative real estate developers. The company’s development philosophy emphasizes a ‘beyond the bricks and mortar’ approach to community building. A social infrastructure lens focuses on the creation of a unique sense of place for each community. Over the past 35 years, Daniels has utilized this philosophy to build more than 30,000 award-winning homes and apartments, and master-planned mixed-use communities, including commercial and retail spaces. Daniels partnered with Toronto Community Housing to redevelop Phases 1, 2 and 3 of the Regent Park revitalization, a 69-acre community in the heart of Toronto. At the core of the project is both a physical and social re-connection of this once stigmatized neighbourhood to the broader City of Toronto. Daniels continues to play an important role in the Regent Park Community.

Regent Park Community

Regent Park is a neighbourhood

located in the heart of downtown Toronto and is unlike any other community. It is vibrant, fun, full of life and diversity with a rich history of resident advocacy and community engagement. The community was initially built in the 1940’s and since then has undergone a transformative urban regeneration process. Acknowledging the importance of residents in this process, the Social Development Plan (SDP) was established through community consultations and gives residents a meaningful and practical way to positively impact the quality of their lives. The governance structure of the SDP enables residents to collaborate with grassroots groups and local stakeholders and focus on the key priorities of safety, community building, employment and economic development, and communications. To advance the work of the SDP, the Regent Park Neighbourhood Association (RPNA) and the Community Benefits Coalition (CBC) continues to secure investments and fulfil the CBC’s Community Priority Report released in October 2019. As the

community enters the next phase of redevelopment, Regent Parkers will continue to insist their voices are prioritized, their wisdom respected, and that they are included in all decisions affecting them. This ensures that the ‘Strong Spirit’ of Regent Park will continue to flourish.

Other Partners

The Pavilion aims to partner with governments, cities, developers and corporations in its work, and to provide access to capacity building and resource mobilization for sustainable urbanisation and decent and affordable housing, which is one of the targets under [Sustainable Development Goal 11](#). Addressing this challenge requires large-scale investment, especially in housing production. As governments alone cannot meet this challenge, the Pavilion will facilitate the flow of private sector funds to be channeled into global pilot and pioneer initiatives and housing development.

Organisational Structure:

The Pavilion is governed by a High-level International Board and Steering Committee.

High-Level International Board (HLIB)

The HLIB is made up of governmental officials, private sector, civil society, non-governmental organizations, and professional associations. The HLIB has representation from across the globe, whose members bring diverse perspectives, expertise, and experiences. The HLIB acts as an advisory body for the Pavilion. The HLIB is currently being established and continues to identify individuals and organizations that can advance the Pavilion’s Strategic Mandate globally.

Steering Committee (STC)

The Steering Committee consists of the founding partners and major partners for the Pavilion’s establishment. The STC guides the Pavilion on a strategic level and provides high-level supervision to the Pavilion’s operational aspects and performance. Below are the current STC members.



Marlene DeGenova, RPNA, Advocacy Co-Chair & Member, Regent Park Social Development Plan Stakeholders Table



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