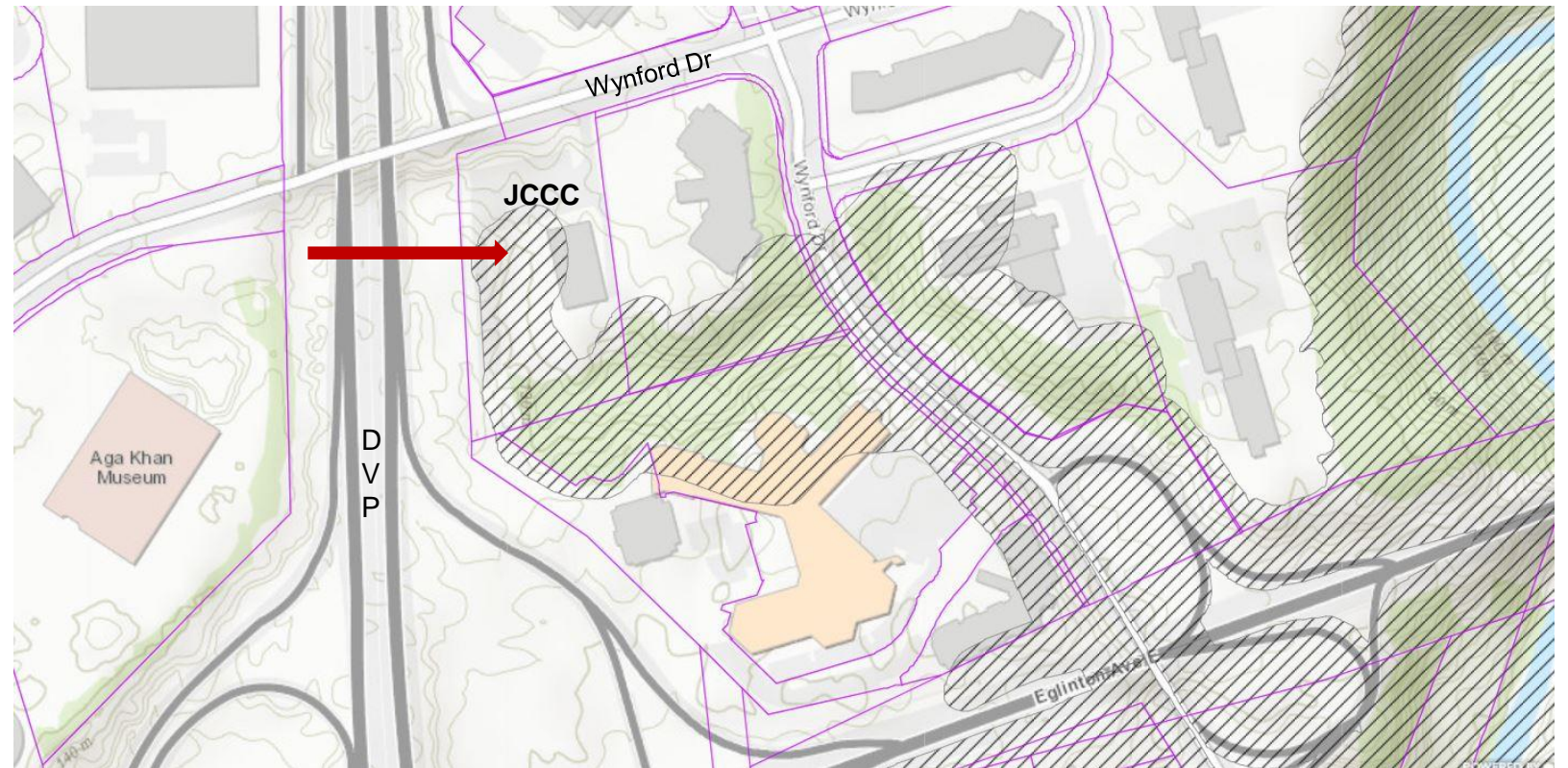




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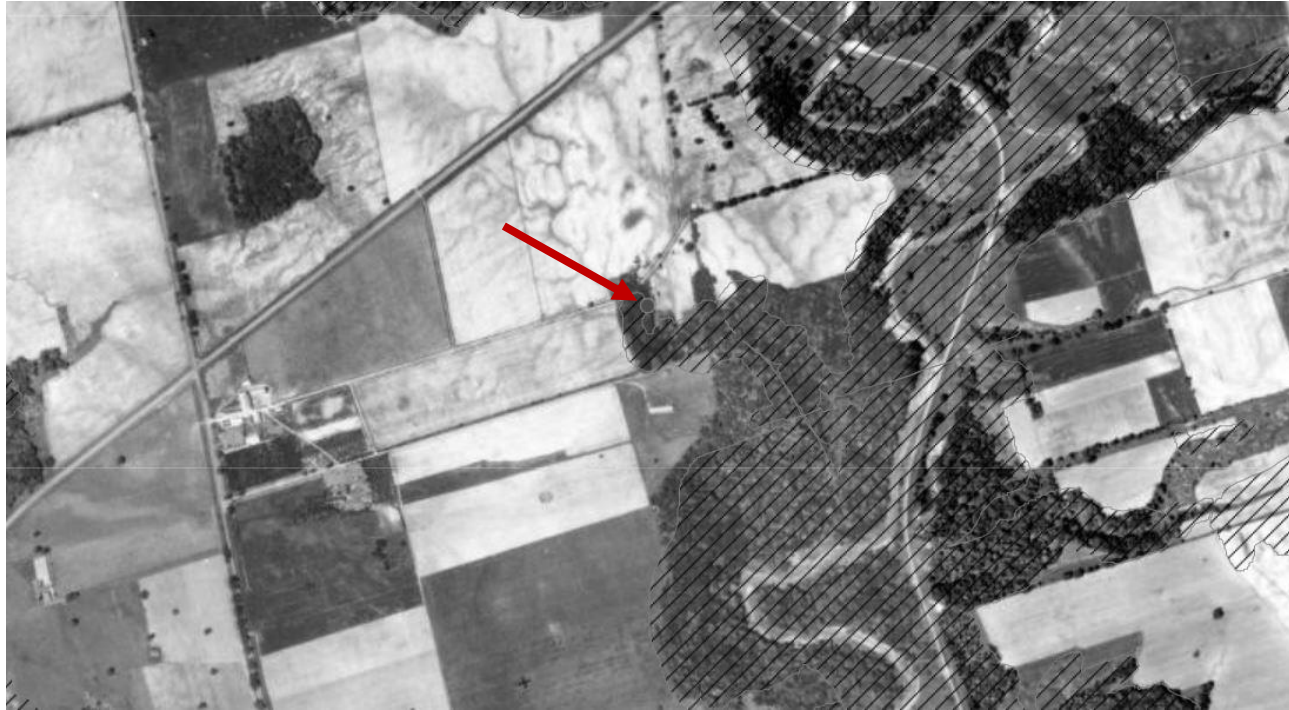
123 Wynford Drive – Notice of Intention to Designate a Property under Part IV, Section 29 of the Ontario Heritage Act

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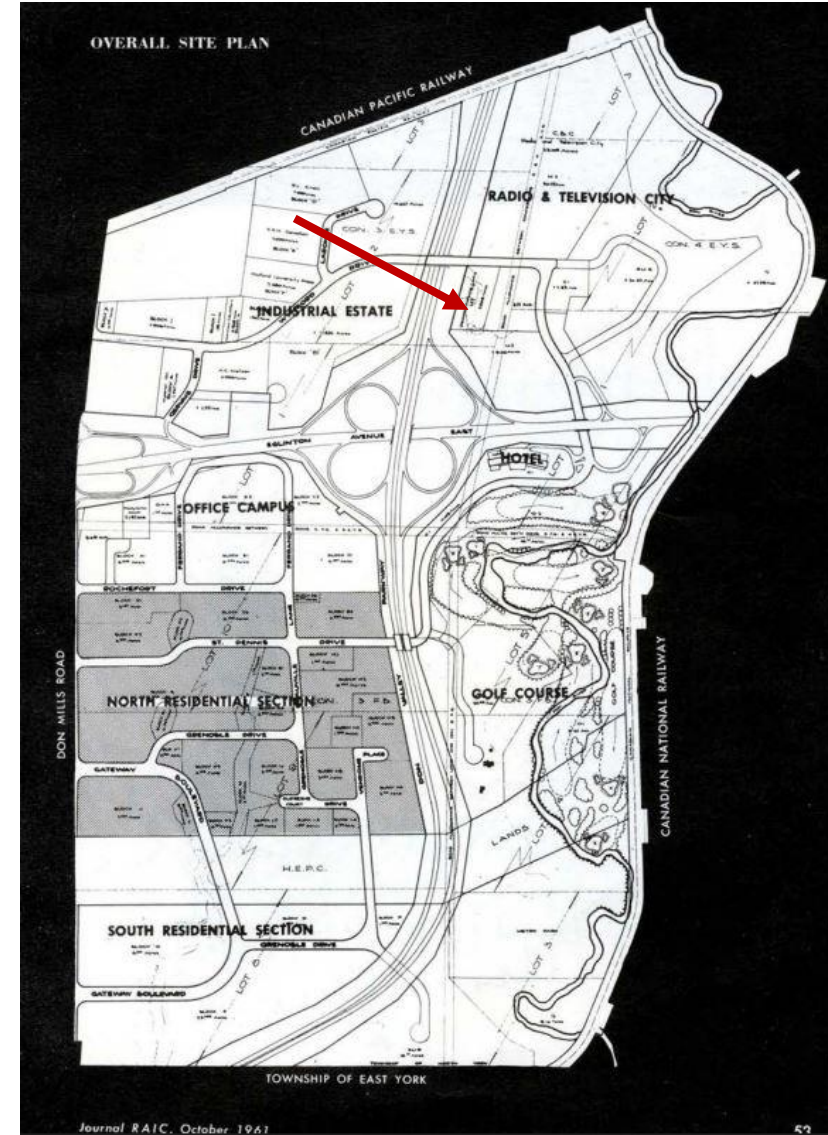


This location map is for information purposes only; the exact boundaries of the property are not shown. The arrow marks the location of the site.

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1936 aerial view with the approximate location of the subject property (red arrow)
(iView City of Toronto)



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**ORDERS FROM THE
 B.C. SECURITY COMMISSION
 Notice to Vancouver Japanese**

Persons of Japanese origin residing in Vancouver should terminate, not later than the 30th April, 1942, all leases or rental arrangements they may be working under. They must also be prepared to move either to Hastings Park or to work camps or to places under the Interior Housing Scheme at twenty-four hours notice. No deferments whatsoever on business grounds may be made to the above orders.

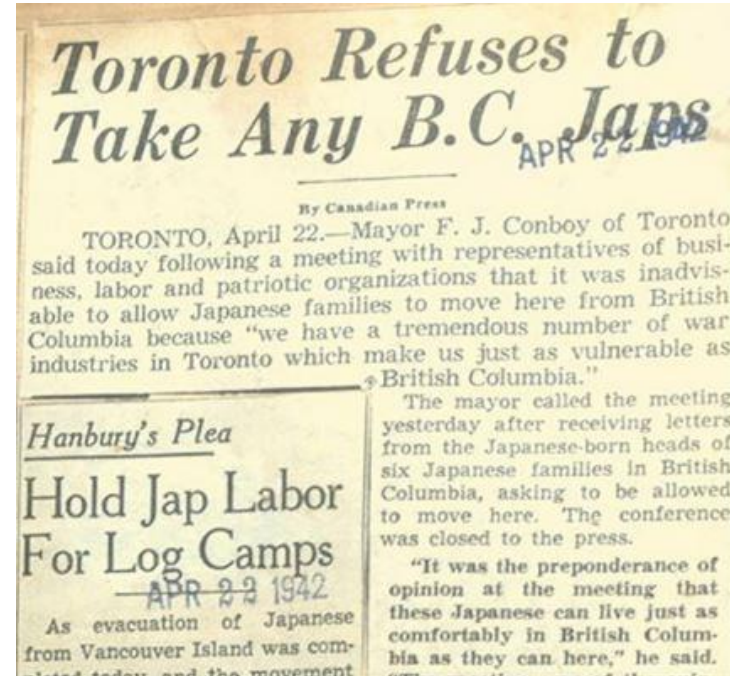
ビーシー・セキュリティー・コミッション

晩香坡市内に居住する日本人にして總てのリース又は家屋レントの取極めをしてゐる者は四月三十日までに之れを解除すべきである。而してヘステングス・パーク若しくは労働キャンプ乃至は奥地住居計畫地へ二十四時間の豫告のもとに移動出来る用意をして置くべきである。右の移動命令はビジネス上で如何なる理由があらうとも猶豫はしないのである。

Government orders for the uprooting of Japanese Canadians from their homes in the B.C. Coast - notice appearing in the Vancouver Sun and Vancouver Province newspapers, June 19, 1942 (Simon Fraser University Digitized Collections)



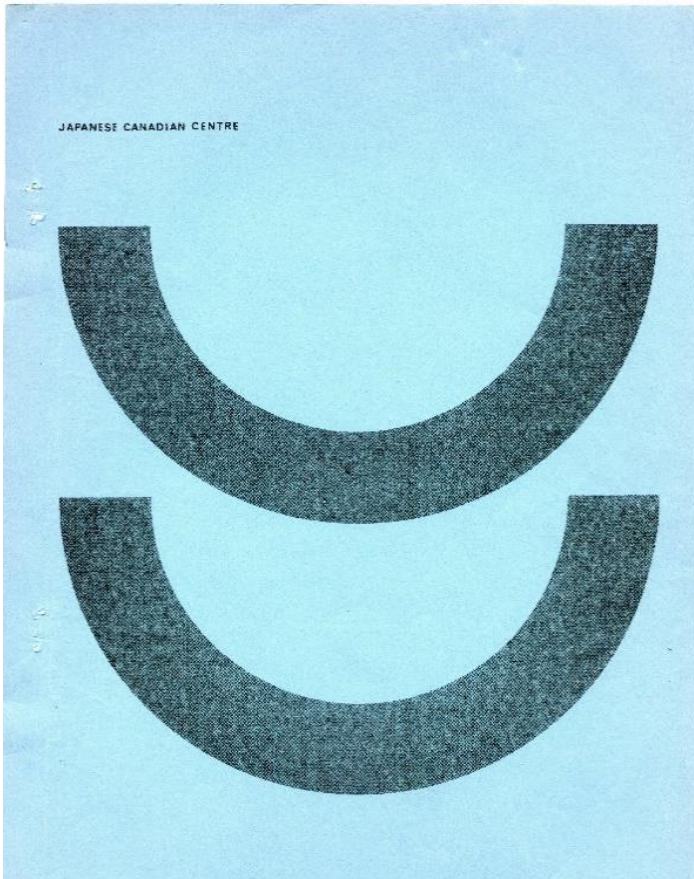
Under the War Measures Act, the mass deportation of Japanese Canadian families living on the west coast of Canada to the BC interior, 1942 (Library Archives of Canada)



Japanese Canadians were restricted by the Toronto Board of Control from resettling in Toronto during the Second World War (NAJC)

An internment camp in the BC interior where Canadians of Japanese heritage were involuntary confined (Library Archives of Canada)

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The logo for the JCCC designed by Stanley Shikatani in the 1960s (JCCC Archive)



Top left: JCCC under construction.
Bottom left: The official opening in 1964 with Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson in attendance.
Far right: Community members volunteering and a Taiko drumming performance in the auditorium. Fundraising events were important components to the stewardship and viability of the JCCC (JCCC Archive)



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In 2001, the property was adaptively reused as a centre for Islamic practice and learning by the Nour Cultural Centre. The building was sensitively adapted to accommodate faith-based practices by Moriyama and Teshima Architects (NCC)



The JCCC was Raymond Moriyama's first major commission (JCCC Archive)

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Building Structure

JCCC structure under construction, 1963



Northeast concrete pylon, 2023

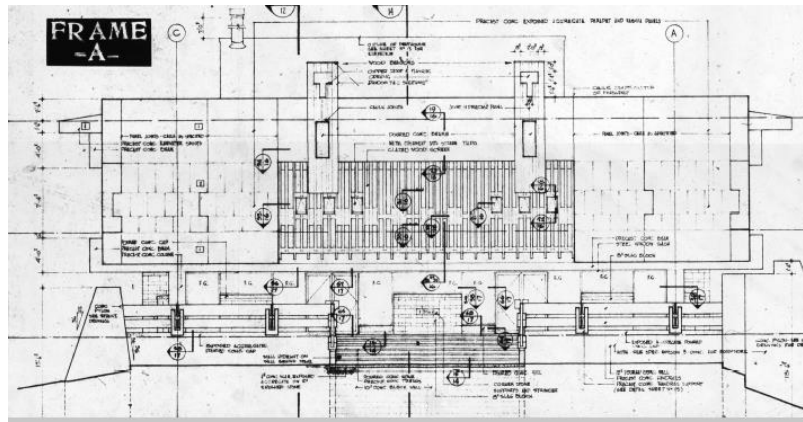


Northwest concrete pylon, 2023

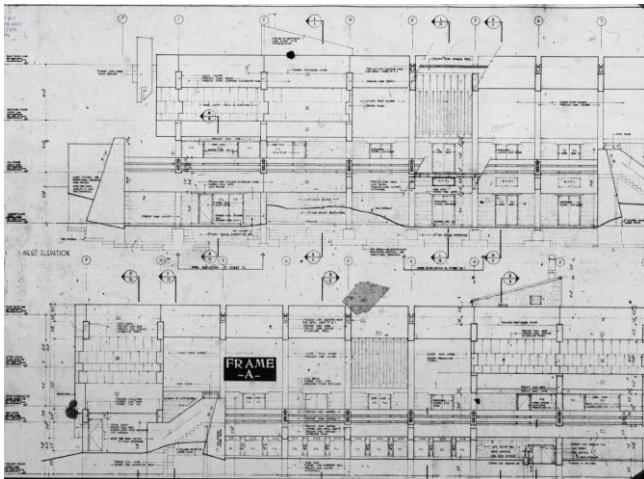


Northwest pylon nameplate, 2023

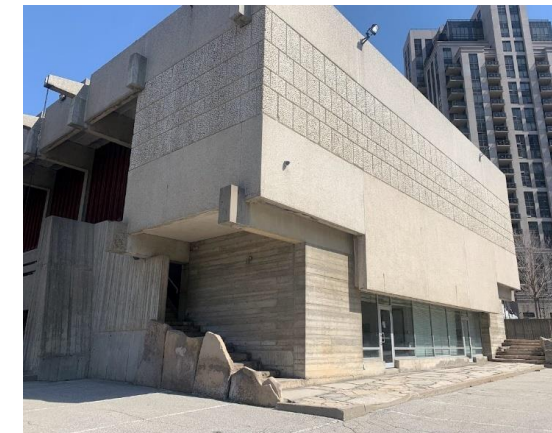
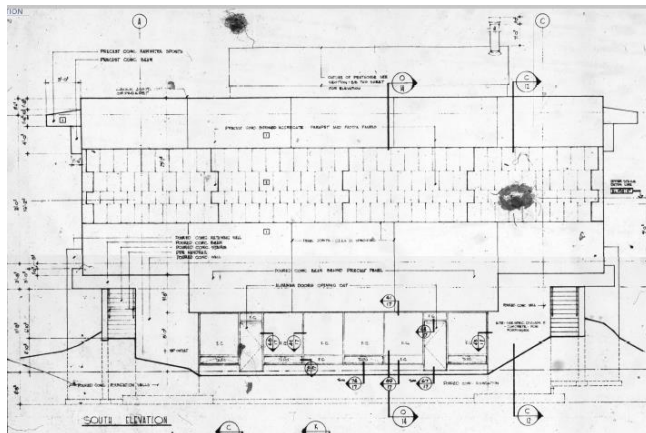
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Building Exterior



Top: north elevation
Centre: west and east elevations
Bottom: south elevation



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Auditorium,
c.1964 -1975



Auditorium,
2023



Upper
Floor or
Mezzanine
(lounge)



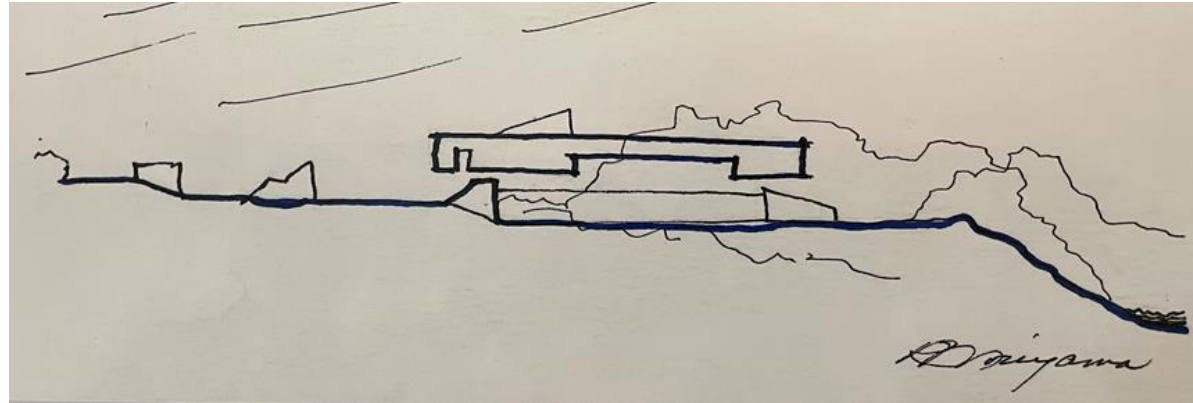
Main Floor
(lobby)



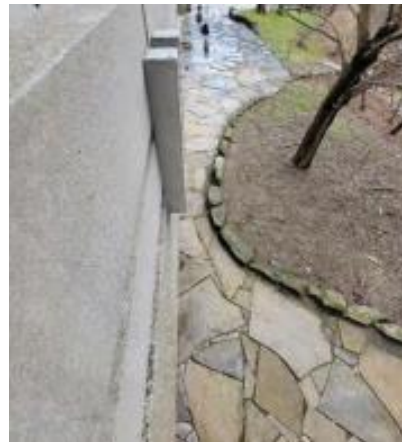
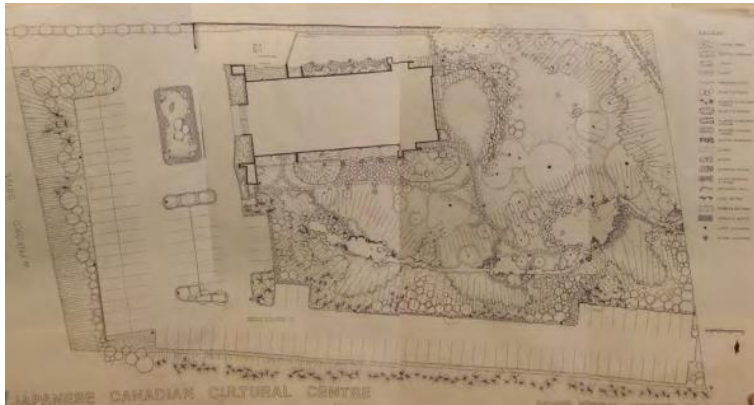
Ground or
Lower
level

Building Interior

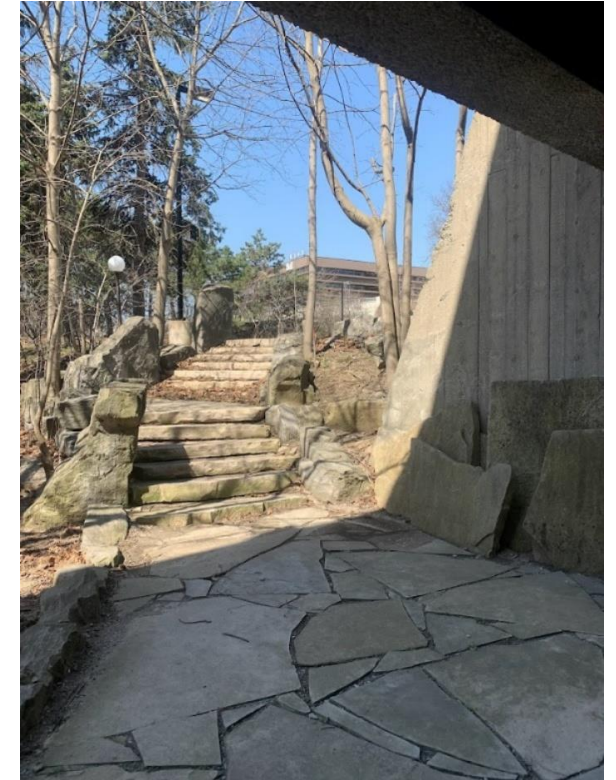
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Landscape



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Building + Landscape

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**Nikka Teien
(Japan Canada Garden)
Sculpture**



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Context

