

## **DISPLACED FROM POWELL STREET**

No Japanese Canadian neighbourhood survived the 1940s.

If not for the dispossession, Vancouver's Powell Street might have remained the centre of Japanese Canadian life, becoming a historic landmark.

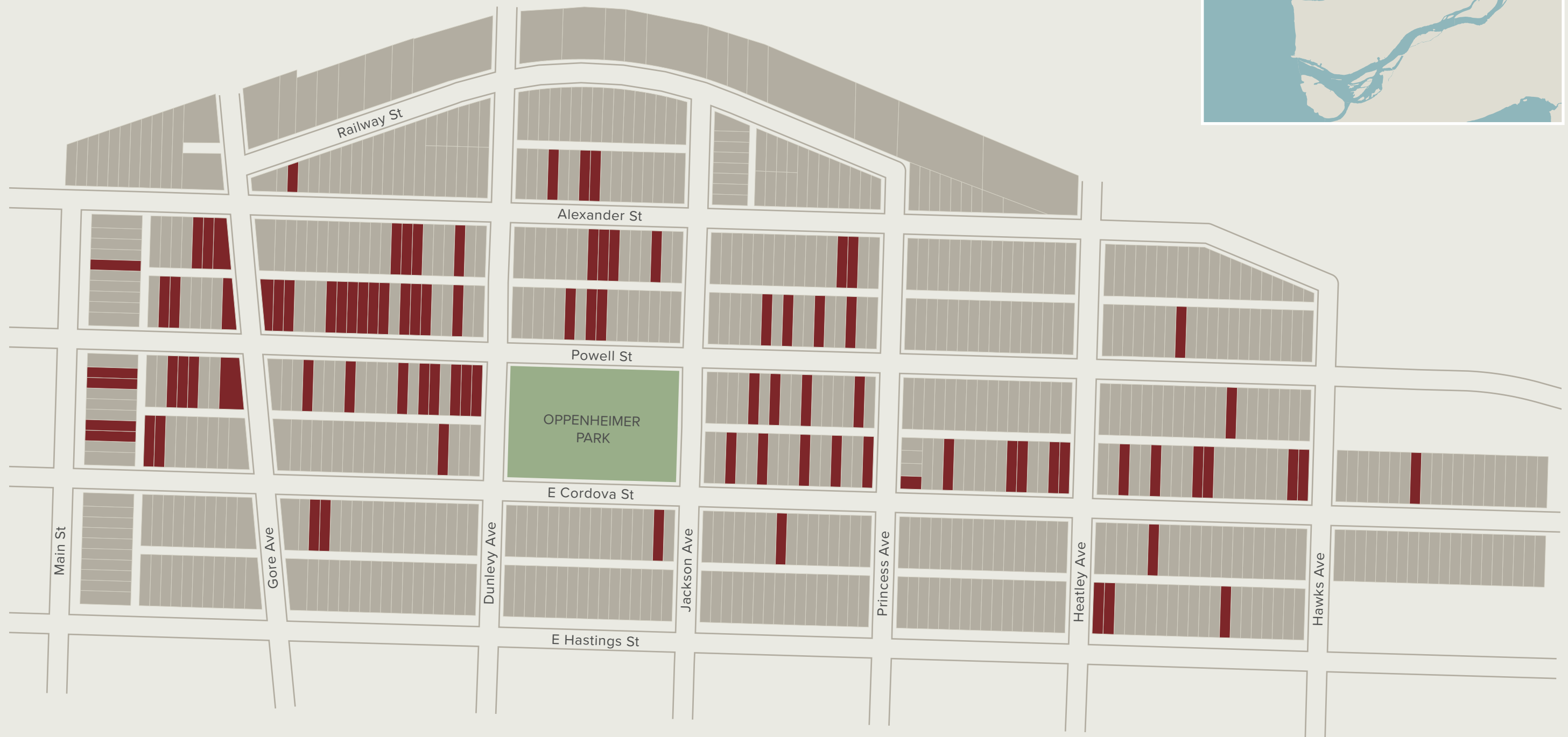
**TURN THE PAGES** to see how the neighbourhood changed over time.






# 1930 POWELL STREET

## JAPANESE CANADIAN-OWNED PROPERTIES



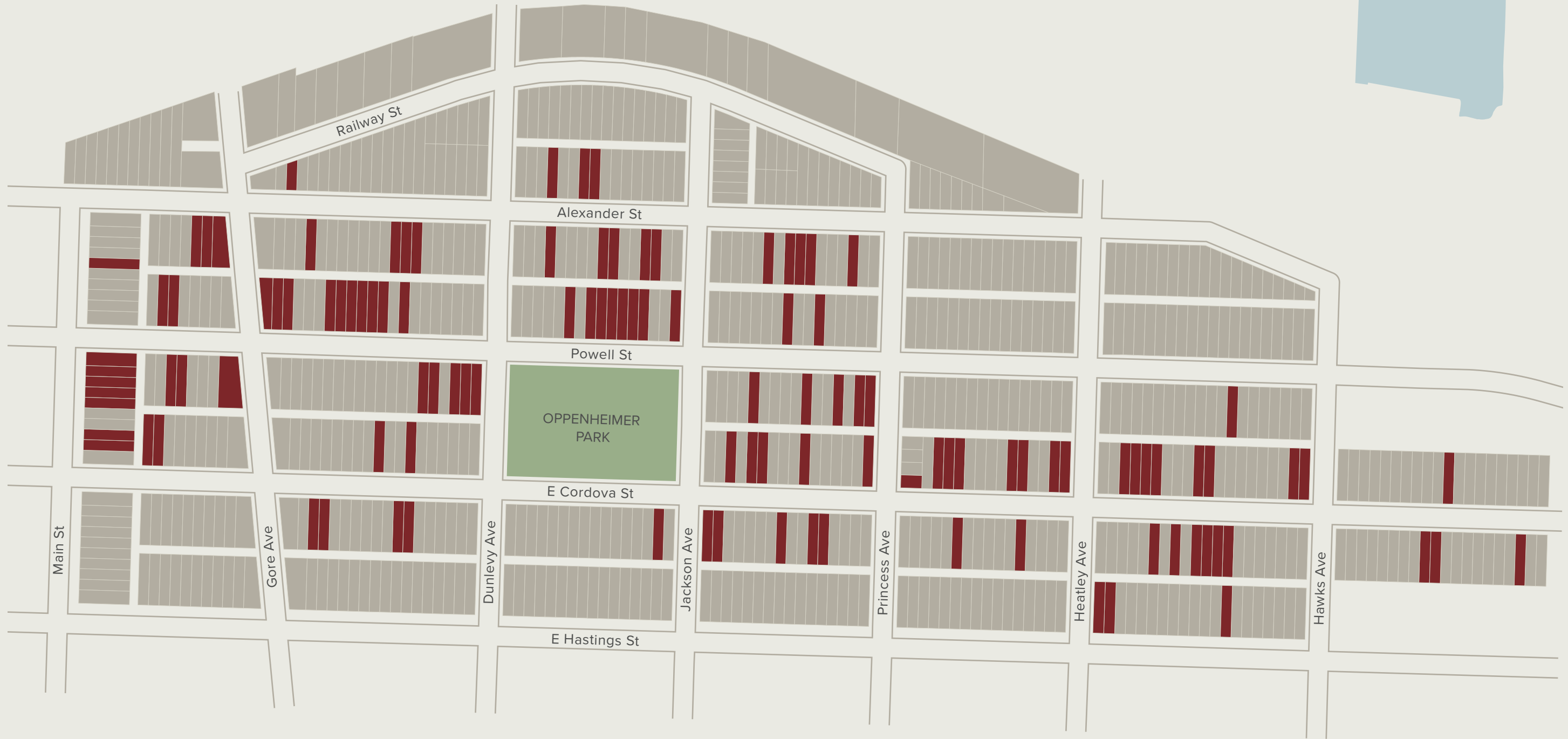
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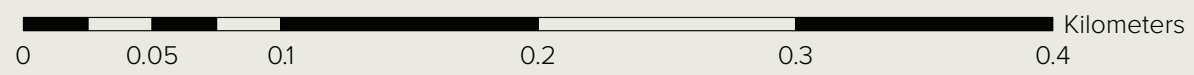
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# 1941 POWELL STREET

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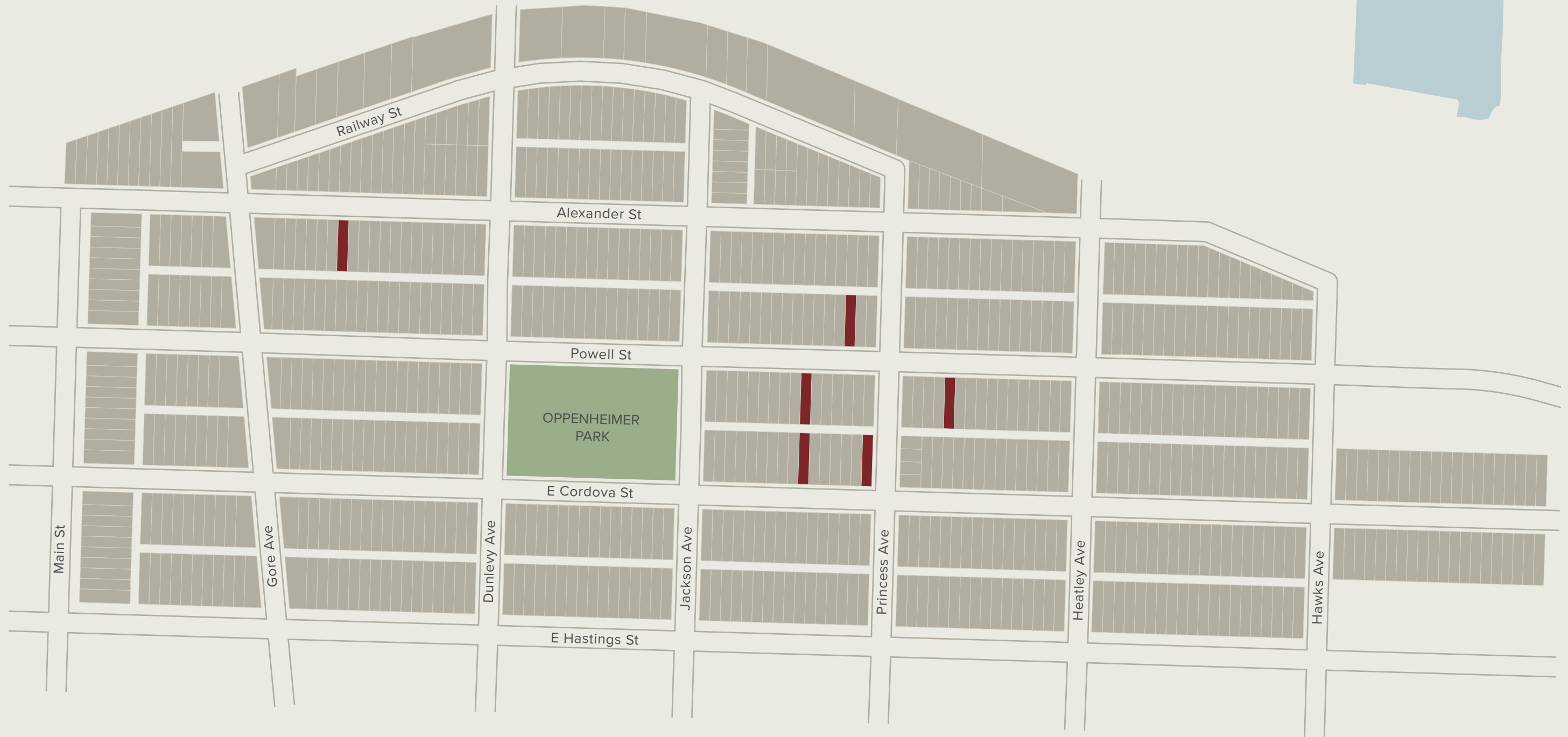
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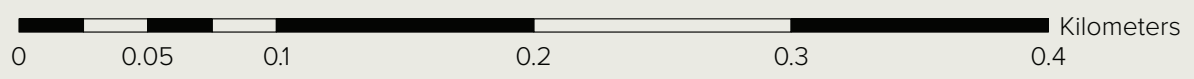
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# 1949 POWELL STREET

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**TODAY, A COMMUNITY IN THE SAME NEIGHBOURHOOD, VANCOUVER'S DOWNTOWN EASTSIDE,** struggles against its own displacement. Japanese Canadian activists are working with local residents to prevent another dispossession.





