



**Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Committee
Electronic Meeting**

**Council Chambers, City Hall
6911 No. 3 Road**

**Tuesday, November 29, 2022
4:00 p.m.**

Pg. # ITEM

MINUTES

PRCS-3 *Motion to adopt the **minutes** of the meeting of the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Committee held on October 19, 2022.*



NEXT COMMITTEE MEETING DATE

December 21, 2022, (tentative date) at 4:00 p.m. in Council Chambers

DELEGATIONS

1. Linda Barnes, Chair, Richmond Arts Coalition, to present yearly update of activities and events.

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

2. **NEW CAPSTAN VILLAGE PARK CONCEPT PLAN**
(File Ref. No. 06-2345-01) (REDMS No. 6997522)

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See Page PRCS-6 for full report

Designated Speaker: Yihong Liao

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STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the New Capstan Village Park Concept Plan, as detailed in the staff report titled “New Capstan Village Park Concept Plan,” dated October 24, 2022, from the Director, Park Services, be approved.

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3. **SOUTH ARM COMMUNITY PARK PLAYGROUND
CONTRIBUTION**

(File Ref. No. 06-2345-20-SARM1) (REDMS No. 6999307)

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See Page PRCS-42 for full report

Designated Speaker: Miriam Plishka

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

That the capital budget for Playground Replacement and Safety Upgrade Program (2018) be increased by \$200,000 as described in the staff report titled “South Arm Community Park Playground Contribution,” dated October 24, 2022, from the Director, Parks Services, and the Consolidated 5-Year Financial Plan (2023-2027) be amended accordingly.

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4. **MANAGER’S REPORT**

ADJOURNMENT

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Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Committee

Date: Wednesday, October 19, 2022

Place: Council Chambers
Richmond City Hall

Present: Councillor Harold Steves, Chair
Councillor Michael Wolfe (by teleconference)
Councillor Chak Au
Councillor Bill McNulty
Councillor Linda McPhail (by teleconference)

Also Present: Councillor Carol Day (by teleconference)
Councillor Andy Hobbs
Councillor Alexa Loo (by teleconference)

Call to Order: The Chair called the meeting to order at 4:28 p.m.

MINUTES

Following discussion, the following **referral motion** was made:

It was moved and seconded

That the report provided by Bud Sakamoto at the September 27, 2022 Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Committee be filed for information.

CARRIED

It was moved and seconded

That the minutes of the meeting of the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Committee held on September 27, 2022, be adopted.

CARRIED

COMMUNITY SERVICES DIVISION

1. MINORU CENTRE FOR ACTIVE LIVING UPDATE

(File Ref. No. 11-7000-01) (REDMS No. 6985049)

In response to a query from the Committee, staff advised (i) issues with the shower nozzles, change room doors, lockers and the rain cloud have been resolved or will be addressed shortly.

Discussion ensued regarding (i) the popularity of the family water slide, wading area and family hot tub area.

It was moved and seconded

That the staff report titled “Minoru Centre for Active Living Update,” dated September 21, 2022, from the General Manager, Community Services, be received for information.

CARRIED

2. GARDEN CITY LANDS PROJECT UPDATE

(File Ref. No. 06-2345-20-GCIT1) (REDMS No. 6981142)

In response to queries from the Committee, staff advised (i) no existing plantings will be removed as a result of the excavation, (ii) the contamination of the soils is not the result of any recent events, (iii) there is no specific timeline for the sourcing of soil for the Kwantlen Polytechnic University (KPU) north field, (iv) measures that have been taken to maintain the high water table on the eastern portion of the site, and (v) further study is required to determine the water requirements for the bog.

Discussion ensued regarding (i) acknowledgement of the efforts to preserve the ecological integrity of the Garden City Lands.

It was moved and seconded

That the staff report titled “Garden City Lands Project Update,” dated September 23, 2022, from the Director, Park Services be received for information.

CARRIED

3. MANAGER’S REPORT

(i) New Staff

The new Manager, Parks Infrastructure, Julian Espino, was introduced.

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4. OTHER BUSINESS

It was moved and seconded

That the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Committee expresses its gratitude to Councillors Linda McPhail and Harold Steves for their efforts to build parks and recreation in the City and their leadership, dedication and commitment to the community.

CARRIED

ADJOURNMENT

It was moved and seconded

That the meeting adjourn (4:49 p.m.).

CARRIED

Certified a true and correct copy of the Minutes of the meeting of the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Committee of the Council of the City of Richmond held on Wednesday, October 19, 2022.

Councillor Harold Steves
Chair

Carol Lee
Legislative Services Associate



City of Richmond

Report to Committee

To: Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services
Committee

Date: October 24, 2022

From: Todd Gross
Director, Parks Services

File: 06-2345-01/2022-Vol
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Re: New Capstan Village Park Concept Plan

Staff Recommendation

That the New Capstan Village Park Concept Plan, as detailed in the staff report titled "New Capstan Village Park Concept Plan," dated October 24, 2022, from the Director, Park Services, be approved.

Todd Gross
Director, Parks Services
(604-247-4942)

Att. 5

REPORT CONCURRENCE		
ROUTED TO: Development Applications	CONCURRENCE <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONCURRENCE OF GENERAL MANAGER _____
SENIOR STAFF REPORT REVIEW	INITIALS: _____	APPROVED BY CAO _____

Staff Report

Origin

The rezoning application by Polygon Talisman Park Ltd. (RZ 18-836123) received second and third bylaw readings at the Public Hearing meeting held on January 17, 2022. Included in the application rezoning considerations is the transfer of an area that is 5,427.5 square meters (1.34 acres) in size within the southeast part of the subject site to the City as a fee simple lot for park and related purposes. The lot is to be developed as a neighbourhood park through a required servicing agreement. The park will be constructed by the developer at their cost, to City neighborhood park's standards. A concept plan for this park has been prepared by the developer's landscape architectural consultant and has been guided by the City Centre Area Plan (CCAP).

Public consultation took place in summer, 2022, to seek input on the proposed concept plan. Staff has worked with the developer's consultant to refine the design based on the feedback received.

The purpose of the report is to summarize the results from the public engagement and to present the refined concept plan for approval.

This report supports Council's Strategic Plan 2018-2022 Strategy #2 A Sustainable and Environmentally Conscious City:

Environmentally conscious decision-making that demonstrates leadership in implementing innovative, sustainable practices and supports the City's unique biodiversity and island ecology.

2.4 Increase opportunities that encourage daily access to nature and open spaces and that allow the community to make more sustainable choices.

This report supports Council's Strategic Plan 2018-2022 Strategy #4 An Active and Thriving Richmond:

An active and thriving community characterized by diverse social and wellness programs, services and spaces that foster health and well-being for all.

4.1 Robust, affordable, and accessible sport, recreation, wellness and social programs for people of all ages and abilities.

4.2 Ensure infrastructure meets changing community needs, current trends and best practices.

4.3 Encourage wellness and connection to nature through a network of open spaces.

This report supports Council's Strategic Plan 2018-2022 Strategy #8 An Engaged and Informed Community:

Ensure that the citizenry of Richmond is well-informed and engaged about City business and decision-making.

8.2 Ensure citizens are well-informed with timely, accurate and easily accessible communication using a variety of methods and tools.

Analysis

The Existing Site and Context

Secured through the rezoning application by Polygon Talisman Park Ltd., the proposed new Capstan Village Neighbourhood Park is located at the southeast corner of the subject site, Attachment 1 – New Capstan Village Neighbourhood Park Location Map, where the majority of existing trees are located. The site is bounded by Garden City Road to the east, Cambie Road to the south and the first phase of development to the north (Lot 1 (South Lot)). West of the site is the Richmond United Church, a daycare, commercial and office space, and several private residences, which do not form part of this development application.

Prominently located in Capstan Village, the entire site can be reached within a 5 to 10-minute walk of the forthcoming Capstan Canada Line Station. The new park, along with other existing parks within the city centre's network of parks and open spaces, will help to address the growing demand for parks and open space as population growth is anticipated in the city centre.

Public Consultation Process

In accordance with rezoning conditions, public consultation was conducted through the Let's Talk Richmond (LTR) portal between July 8 and August 7, 2022. The purpose of the public consultation was to create awareness of the new park and to seek input from the broad community on the draft park design concept.

Residents were notified of the engagement via several means:

1. An email notification to all LTR registrants (approximately 6,755 subscribers);
2. Site signage posted on-site and adjacent to the site;
3. Advertisement in the local newspapers;
4. Information posted on City's website, and
5. Social media.

Information boards were posted on LTR, Attachment 2 – New Capstan Village Neighbourhood Park Public Engagement Information Boards, providing project background, park context, park planning and design principles, and park programming and design concepts. Two design options with different layouts were presented with supporting images. The public was invited to fill out an online survey to share input. As a result of this process, a total of 300 members of the public visited the website. Of those, 129 filled out the online survey. The survey results helped staff to gauge levels of support for the draft principles, park programs and concept ideas.

A detailed summary of the public engagement results is provided in Attachment 3 – New Capstan Village Park Survey Report. The following is a summary of responses to the survey:

1. The six guiding principles were supported by the majority of respondents. Ordered by the level of support they are: nature-focused, safe and comfortable, connected and accessible, ecologically rich, flexible, identify and belonging;
2. Most people supported the naturalized areas and less open lawns. They also emphasized the importance of creating a family-friendly neighborhood park that is inclusive to all ages and abilities;
3. Plant species that are climate resilient and protected bird habitats were highly supported;
4. Desired park amenities included covered areas, picnic tables, bike racks and a drinking fountain;
5. A unique and nature-focused playground was desired. Most people felt the children's play area should be connected to the tot's play area;
6. While a dog-friendly park was mentioned many times, some felt an off-leash area is not suitable for this park. An off-leash area with separation for small dogs was preferred;
7. Many respondents emphasized clear sightlines and regular maintenance; and
8. Some respondents expressed concerns of nearby traffic noise.

New Capstan Village Neighbourhood Park Concept Plan

Attachment 4 illustrates the new Capstan Village Neighbourhood Park Concept Plan with precedent images of the proposed programs and material palette for the park.

In reaching a refined design concept, comprehensive site analysis was conducted to ensure that the design principles were being acknowledged and incorporated. The proposal identifies a significant number of existing trees for retention within the park location which will also result in preserved bird and wildlife habitat. The park program is designed to nestle in between and amongst the existing trees. Situated near a busy intersection, the park's edge is designed to provide a buffer from the urban environment. With respect to the existing topography, berms, plazas, terraces, and an open lawn are introduced to create a diversity of spaces that allow multiple uses, from community events to family strolls. The new park will allow residents to gather, relax, and connect with their community and access nature within the city centre.

The New Capstan Village Neighbourhood Concept Plan proposes a variety of features and functions within the new park, including:

1. Nature Play Area

One major focus will be designing a unique play area around the existing natural environment within the park for children. Situating play structures and spaces within the existing mature trees and incorporating natural materials will enhance opportunities for tactile play. Located at the northwest section of the park, the play area will include two separate zones: Children's Play for 5 to 12 years age group and Tot's Play for 2 to 5 years age group. It also includes shaded seating overlooking the play area.

2. Dog Off-leash Area

An enclosed dog off-leash area (OLA) will be located at the northeast portion of the park along Garden City Road. Although some public input indicated that an OLA with a separate small dog area was preferred, there were other public opinions suggesting that an OLA was not suitable for this park. Therefore, staff is proposing a smaller OLA, without separation, to serve all dogs due to the size and nature of the park. The design will be consistent with City standards per existing public dog off-leash areas in the City;

3. Pavilion

A covered area is a highly desired feature according to the survey results. A pavilion located at the park's main entrance along Cambie Road will provide a sheltered area throughout the year for small-scale events and daily activity uses. Surrounded by existing trees, the pavilion will be designed to serve as a welcoming entry feature to lead people into the park.

4. Open Lawn

A central lawn bordered by the walking loop will be incorporated for informal activities such as sunbathing, pickup games and sports, as well as occasional neighbourhood-scale programs and events. Clear sightlines within the space and to the adjacent play area will be emphasized to ensure safety within the park. A plaza will extend to the lawn from the stairs connecting residents from the adjacent development site. Picnic tables and seating will also be included.

5. Naturalized Area

The naturalized area takes up approximately 46 per cent of the park space and will provide habitat for birds. A diversity of understory plants will create a green, restorative experience in contrast to some of the more programmed and maintained spaces in the park. The meandering pathways, multiple seating areas and interpretation signs will be incorporated in the naturalized area for strolling, bird watching, quiet contemplation as well as close access to nature.

6. Access and Circulation

The proposed concept includes pathways that provide multiple access points to the park, including stairs from the Lot 1 development site. Park entry points will be designed to be highly visible and inviting. The network of pathways will ensure all major areas of the park are universally accessible. The layout of the pathways focuses on a minimum impact on the existing trees. The pathways will also enhance the park experience by providing various spatial experiences from a wooded setting to an open lawn. The circular walking loop will allow for a variety of uses from daily jogging to kids scooting. Pathway material will be explored in the detailed design phase with a focus on tree protection and accessibility.

In addition, a series of low berms were introduced at the east edge of the park to create a buffer from nearby traffic. New trees will be planted to emphasize park edges and add seasonal interests throughout the year.

Plant species will be selected with the consideration of climate change in detailed design. Naturalized swales will be integrated as part of the park's storm and rainwater management system to suit the site's drainage pattern. The swales will be planted with a mix of native and non-native plant material adapted to wet conditions to enhance biodiversity and create meaningful habitats. Impermeable surfaces will be minimized throughout the park to reduce storm water runoff.

Staff has reviewed the concept plan for future maintenance considerations. Subject to Council's approval of the park concept, staff will continue to provide feedback as detailed design proceeds during the servicing agreement process. At the end of the maintenance period required by the servicing agreement, once all the terms and conditions are satisfied, the City will take over all maintenance responsibilities of the park.

Tree Management Plan

The Tree Management Plan reflects the proposed tree retention within the park, see Attachment 5. The developer's certified arborist, in coordination with City Staff, carefully reviewed all existing trees located within the park for their overall health, structural integrity and any public safety and risk management concerns. Existing trees identified as healthy and not presenting a risk to public access and safety are to be retained. The detailed design will also explore establishing a mix of trees, shrubs and groundcovers to enhance habitat and encourage bird nesting in the future park. Prior to commencing construction, a certified arborist will conduct an updated Tree Health and Hazard Assessment of the trees identified for retention.

Next Steps

Subject to Council's decision on the recommendation outlined in this report, staff will work with the developer's consultant on the detailed design for the new park in the Capstan Village. The park will be constructed under the Neighbourhood Park Servicing Agreement (SA) at the developer's sole cost to satisfy CCAP park requirements. Park construction is targeted for completion prior to occupancy of the third phase of development.

Approval of the concept plan will advance the developer to satisfy rezoning considerations, including entering into the Neighbourhood Park SA. The corresponding rezoning application will be brought forward to Council for final bylaw adoption when all rezoning considerations are completed.

Financial Impact

There is no financial impact associated with this report. The cost of the design and construction will be fully borne by the subject developer. The Operating Budget Impact (OBI) for this park will be estimated based on standard maintenance and operation practices for parks of similar size and program, which will be submitted upon completion in a future budget process.

Conclusion

Inspired by the goal to preserve the maximum number of existing trees on site, the proposed park concept plan is developed based on the planning principles, comprehensive site analysis and feedback from the public. The new Capstan Village Neighbourhood Park will be an inviting public park for all. It will offer a unique experience for existing and future residents in the area and will function as a part of the City's parks and open space system. It will play an important role in the establishment of a complete network of parks and open space for the city centre.



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- Att. 1: New Capstan Village Neighbourhood Park Location Map
2: New Capstan Village Neighbourhood Park Public Engagement Information Boards
3: New Capstan Village Park Survey Report
4: New Capstan Village Neighbourhood Park Concept Plan
5: Tree Management Plan

NEW CAPSTAN VILLAGE NEIGHBOURHOOD PARK LOCATION MAP



1. WE WANT TO HEAR WHAT YOU THINK

WHAT IS HAPPENING?

A new neighbourhood park is being planned and designed for Capstan Village. The park will provide a diverse range of programs and amenities for all to enjoy—while protecting a significant number of existing trees. The park will be approximately 1.34 acres in size and was secured through the rezoning application by Polygon Talisman Park Ltd.

The City is inviting the public to learn about the proposed park and to provide feedback on a draft park concept.



WHAT WE HOPE TO LEARN

Please help shape our future park. We want to learn from you on how the park could be designed and programmed to meet the needs and aspirations of the local Capstan Village community.

Your feedback will help us to:

- Confirm the guiding principles for park design
- Confirm park programming
- Refine the draft park design concept

Input will be collected through the online survey via Let's Talk Richmond.ca. The survey is open until **August 7, 2022**. Feedback will be considered in the development of the final park concept that will be presented to Council for consideration in Fall 2022.

Please take some time to review the information on the display boards and to fill in the survey at: Letstalkrichmond.ca/NewCapstanPark.

ANTICIPATED PROJECT TIMELINE



WHAT'S INCLUDED IN THIS DOCUMENT?

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| 1. WE WANT TO HEAR WHAT YOU THINK | 5. TREE MANAGEMENT PLAN | 9. OPTION A - DIAGRAMS |
| 2. BACKGROUND INFORMATION | 6. SITE ANALYSIS | 10. OPTION B - CONCEPT PLAN |
| 3. PARK CONTEXT | 7. PARK PROGRAMMING | 11. OPTION B - DIAGRAMS |
| 4. PARK PLANNING & DESIGN PRINCIPLES | 8. OPTION A - CONCEPT PLAN | 12. CONCEPT COMPARISON |

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2. BACKGROUND INFORMATION

DEVELOPMENT PROPOSAL

The Polygon Talisman rezoning application was endorsed by Council at the January 17, 2022 Public Hearing meeting for the 13.5 acre site located between Capstan Way, Sexsmith Road, Garden City Road, and Cambie Road.

This rezoning application proposes:

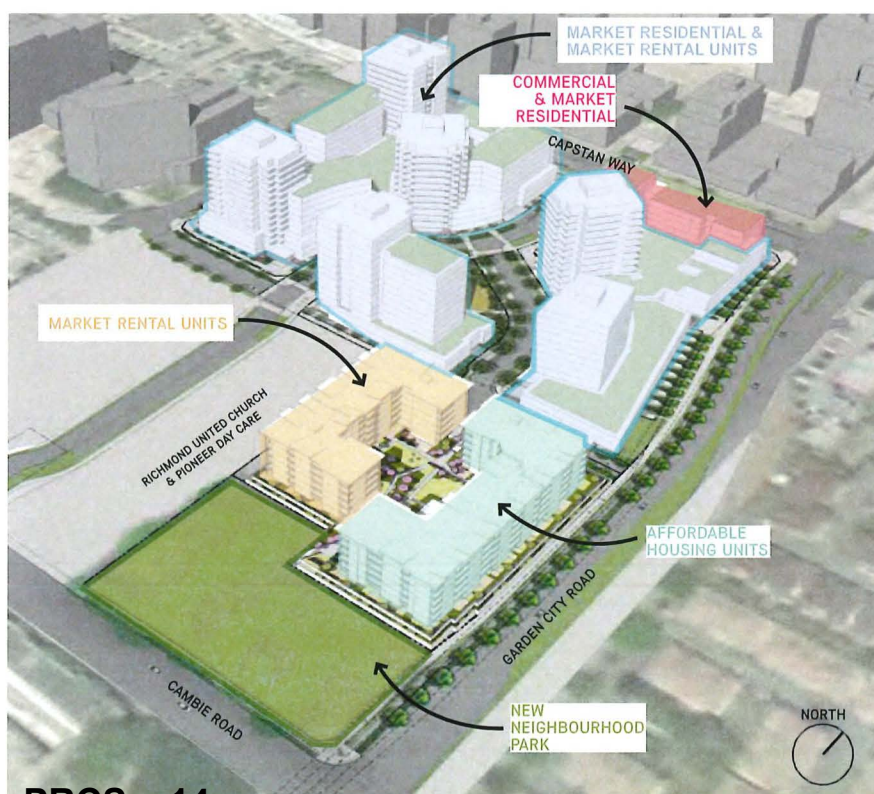
- 1.34 acre new City Neighbourhood Park
- 1.95 acres of new public open space (Capstan Station Bonus Public Open Space) including City Park
- 784 m² of commercial floor area
- Over 1,300 new homes including:
 - 156 affordable housing units
 - 171 market rental units
 - 1,014 market residential units

* Nine properties generally in the southwest quadrant of the block, including the Richmond United Church, a daycare, and properties zoned for residential use – do not form part of this redevelopment application.

WHAT IS A NEIGHBOURHOOD PARK?

According to City Centre Area Plan (CCAP):

- Neighbourhood parks comprise 40% of the open space system and primarily serve the local needs of the immediate residential or commercial neighbourhood.
- A Neighbourhood Park is typically 0.6 to 3.2 ha in size and serve residents within a 400 m radius without crossing arterial roads or major streets.
- Park programs include social gatherings, informal recreation, environmental features and/or local storm water management features.
- Neighbourhood parks will help define neighbourhood character by their location, function, landscape type and amenities for all to experience and enjoy.



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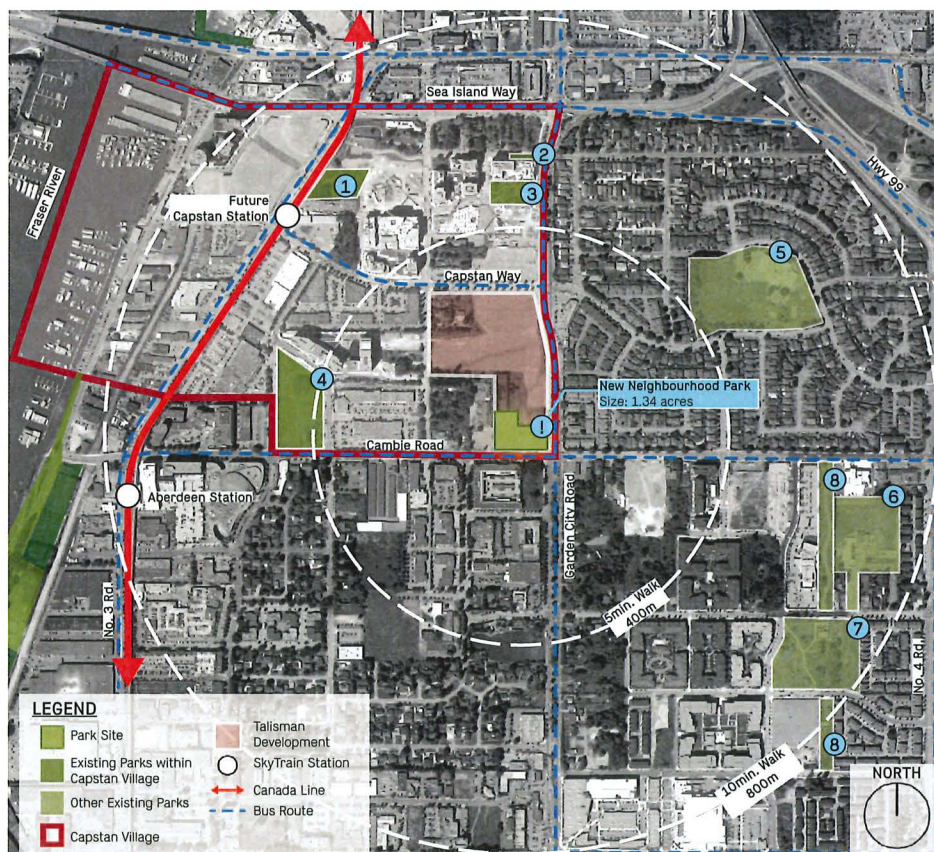
3. PARK CONTEXT

The new neighborhood park is bounded by Garden City Road to the east, Cambie Road to the south and the proposed Polygon Talisman Development to the north.

It is prominently located in Capstan Village, a new transit-oriented urban village on the north side of Richmond's City Centre. The entire site can be reached within a 5 to 10-minute walk of the forthcoming Capstan Canada Line Station.

The City Centre Area is the largest growth area in the city with 90,000 residents expected by 2031. The new park, along with other existing parks, will help to address growing demand for parks and open space in the City Centre Area.

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| <p>1 Capstan Neighbourhood Park
Size: 2.1 acres
Program: Playground, Open Lawn, Public Art, Urban Plaza</p> | <p>5 Talmei Neighbourhood Park
Size: 9.9 acres
Program: Playground, Soccer Fields, Baseball Diamonds, Basketball Court, Ball Hockey Court</p> |
| <p>2 Patterson Neighbourhood Park
Size: 0.22 acres
Program: Basketball Court, Multi-use Pathway, Picnic Tables</p> | <p>6 Tomsett Neighbourhood School Park
Size: 5.52 acres
Program: Playground, Baseball Courts, Ball Diamond, Open Lawn, Picnic Table</p> |
| <p>3 Ketcheson Neighbourhood Park
Size: 1.6 acres
Program: Playground, Fitness Equipment, Water Features, Off-leash Dog Area, Pathway Circuit</p> | <p>7 Alexandra Neighbourhood Park
Size: 5.78 acres
Program: Playground, Table Tennis Tables, Basketball Court, Off-leash Dog Area, Rain Garden, Lawn Amphitheater, Meadows, Public Art</p> |
| <p>4 Aberdeen Neighbourhood Park
Size: 4.18 acres
Program: Playground, Urban Plaza, Water Features, Rain Garden, Off-leash Dog Area, Basketball Courts, Picnic Area, Pathway Circuit</p> | <p>8 Alexandra Greenway
Size: 2.86 acres
Program: Multi-Use Pathway</p> |



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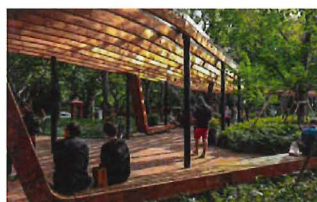


4. PARK PLANNING & DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Key principles were established based on City Centre Area Plan's Vision and Goals, site study and comments received through the Public Hearing process.

These six principles have been used as the guiding framework in the preparation of the draft park concepts. They will be revised based on the input through the public consultation process.

The vision and principles will continue to help guide the design of the park through to future detailed design phases.



Safe + Comfortable

The park will be designed with safety and comfort in mind. Create a safe and comfortable environment and optimize views into the park and between park spaces.



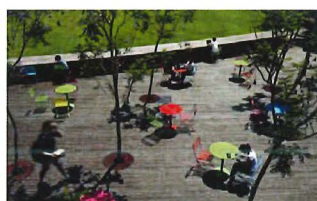
Connected & Accessible

Accommodate all ages and abilities and ensure universal access in all areas of the park. Create welcoming edges of the park, with highly visible easily accessible entries from the streets.



Ecologically Rich

Protect the existing mature trees and its wildlife to promote a biodiverse and meaningful habitat while encouraging access and connection to nature.



Flexible

Create spaces that allow for multiple uses, from community events to family strolls throughout all seasons. Ensure the park allows for a wide range of open space experiences supported by social and active programs.



Identity & Belonging

The park character will be inspired by the surrounding neighbourhood's identity and existing site conditions. The park design will help to create a sense of belonging and embrace cultural diversity.



Nature Focused

Park programs will be nestled within the existing mature canopy and incorporate natural construction materials to enhance the park user experience.



5. TREE MANAGEMENT PLAN

The developer's Certified Arborist, in coordination with City Staff carefully reviewed all existing trees located within the proposed park for overall health, structural integrity and any public safety and risk management concerns. Existing trees identified as healthy and not presenting a risk to the public access and safety are required to be retained.

The detailed design will consider the integration of new planting material, including larger growing species, with the existing mature trees identified for retention. The design will also explore establishing multi-storey tree canopy along with shrub and groundcover understorey to encourage bird nesting and wildlife in the future Park. Particular emphasis will be placed on utilizing native plant species.



TREES TO BE RETAINED & PROTECTED

A majority of the existing trees are to be retained on site. This will allow for a mature canopy within the park right from the beginning.

- Existing Tree to Retain (Total: 54)
- Tree Removal (Total: 29)



**TREE REMOVAL:
DANGEROUS & POOR HEALTH TREES**

Several trees within the park site are in poor health and, as a result, are at danger of falling or splitting. These will be removed for the safety of the public. The removal of these trees will also encourage better growth for the retained trees.

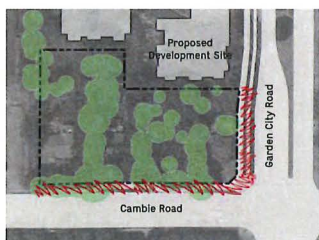
6. SITE ANALYSIS



OUTDOOR ROOMS

The existing trees to be retained help divide the space, forming these natural outdoor rooms. The design of the park will work within this pre-existing structure to help maximize the retention of existing vegetation, and provide different pockets within the park for exploration.

- Existing Trees
- Outdoor Rooms



NOISE

Located on the corner of two busy streets, Cambie Road and Garden City Way, it will be important to mitigate the noise coming from the parks edges. This will be done by providing a strong buffer of plantings.



Location of Noise

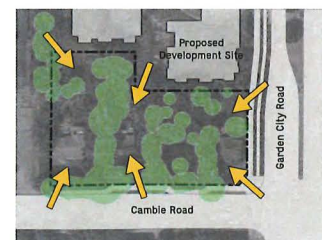


GRADE CHANGE

There is a significant grade change along the edge of Cambie Road as well as the northern edge of the park site. Berms and decks will be used to both accommodate accessibility and visually blend these grade changes into the landscape.



Location of Significant
Grade Change



NATURAL ENTRIES

Entry points to the site based on natural pedestrian movement along the edges. Circulation of the park will be organized to accommodate these natural entry points.



Natural Entry Points

7. PARK PROGRAMMING

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO & SEE IN THE PARK?

Illustrated here are some potential activities and features that might fit in the new park. Please use the survey to let us know what you would like to see and do in the park.



Tai Chi, Outdoor Yoga or Fitness Classes



Nature Education



Outdoor Fitness Equipment



Community Dance



Children's Play



Covered Area



Dog Off-Leash



Rain Gardens



Lighting



Open Lawn



Social Seating



Public Art



Quiet Games



Table Tennis



Moments of Reflection



Habitat for Birds



Picnic Tables

WHAT'S MISSING?

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8. CONCEPT A - THE ORCHARD

Concept A celebrates the site's previous agricultural land use by using a grid form inspired by orchards. The existing tree canopies help reinforce the structure of the grid and the open areas or 'plots' allow for programmable areas in the park.



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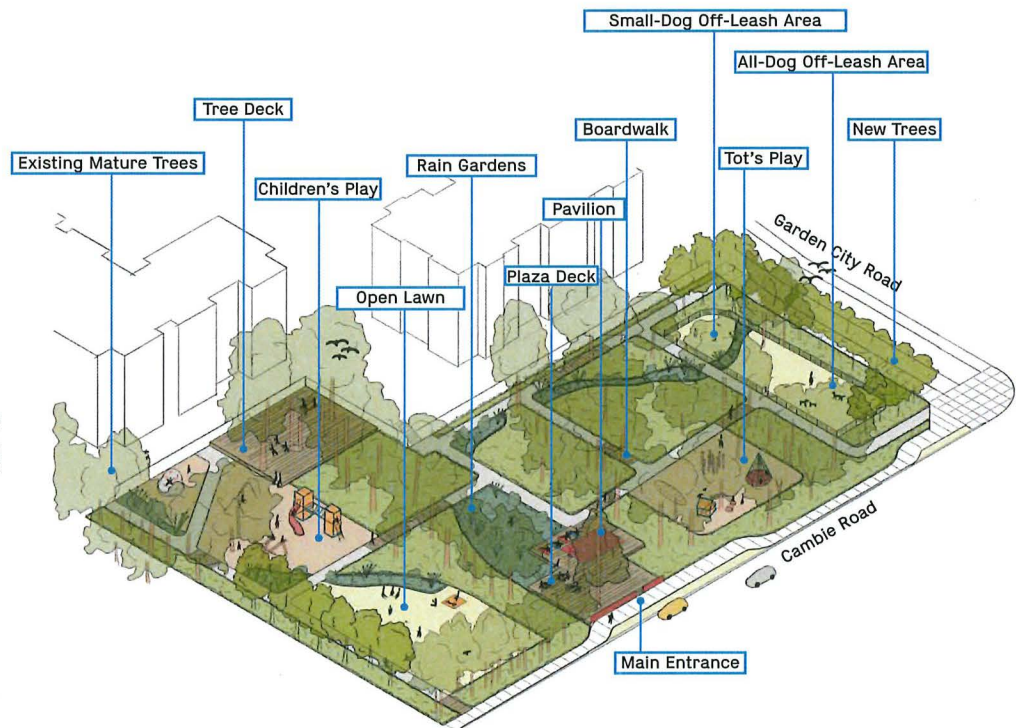
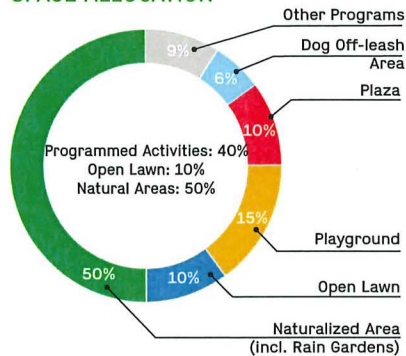


9. CONCEPT A - THE ORCHARD

KEY FEATURES

- Emphasis on natural areas to preserve & enhance wildlife as well as rainwater management
- Tot's playground & children's playground are located separately from each other
- Two plaza deck's to allow for a divide between more active uses and quiet uses
- Grid forms provide a more structured circulation
- Separate off-leash area for small dogs

SPACE ALLOCATION

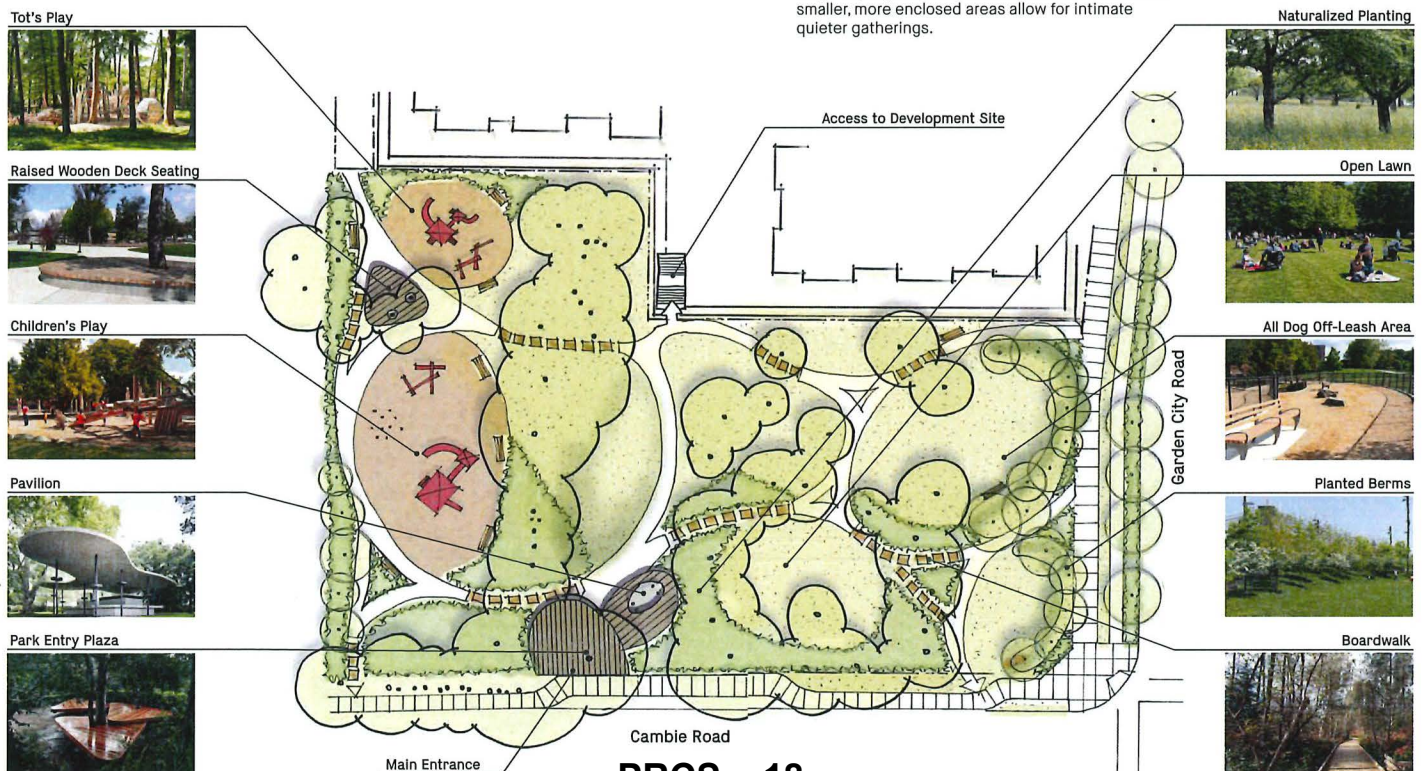


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10. CONCEPT B - FOREST GARDENS

The curvilinear design of this concept provides a series of outdoor spaces that vary in size and enclosure. Larger, more open areas, allow for a wide range of programmable activities and events, where smaller, more enclosed areas allow for intimate quieter gatherings.



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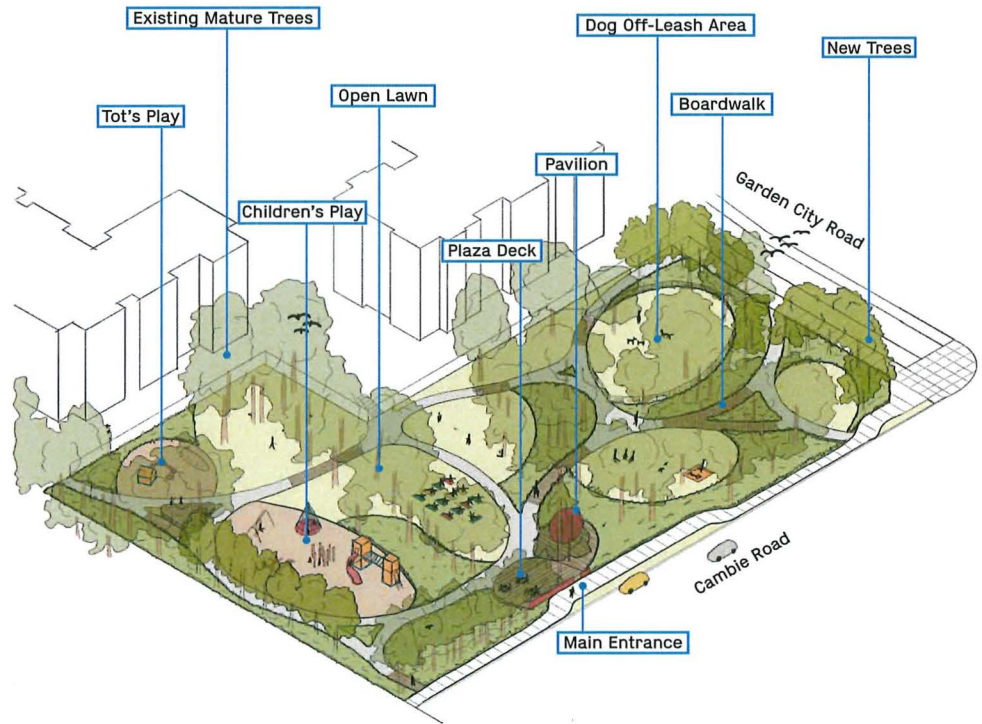
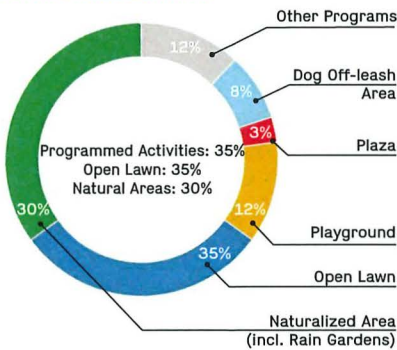


11. CONCEPT B - FOREST GARDENS

KEY FEATURES

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- Tot's play & children's play are located together
- More flexible lawn space
- Curvilinear forms provide more varied circulation options
- No separate off-leash area for small dogs

SPACE ALLOCATION



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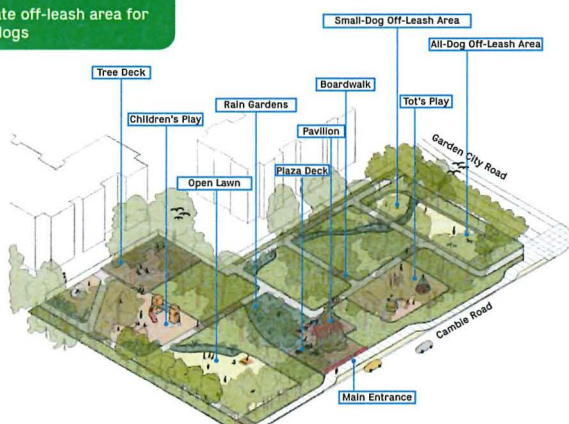
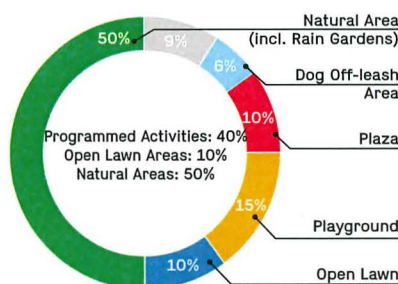


12. CONCEPT COMPARISON

KEY FEATURES

- Emphasis on natural areas to preserve & enhance wildlife as well as rainwater management
- Tot's playground & children's playground are located separately from each other
- Two plaza deck's to allow for a divide between more active uses and quiet uses
- Grid forms provide a more structured circulation
- Separate off-leash area for small dogs

SPACE ALLOCATION

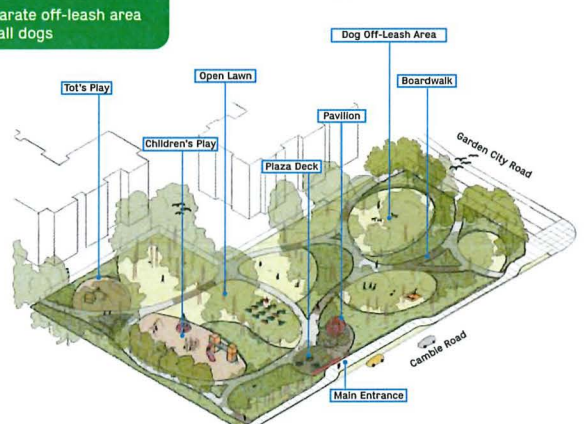
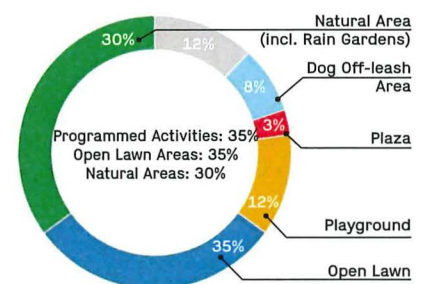


OPTION A - THE ORCHARD

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SPACE ALLOCATION



OPTION B - FOREST GARDENS

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New Capstan Village Park Survey Report

(July 8th - August 7th, 2022)

Total number of Visitors **307**

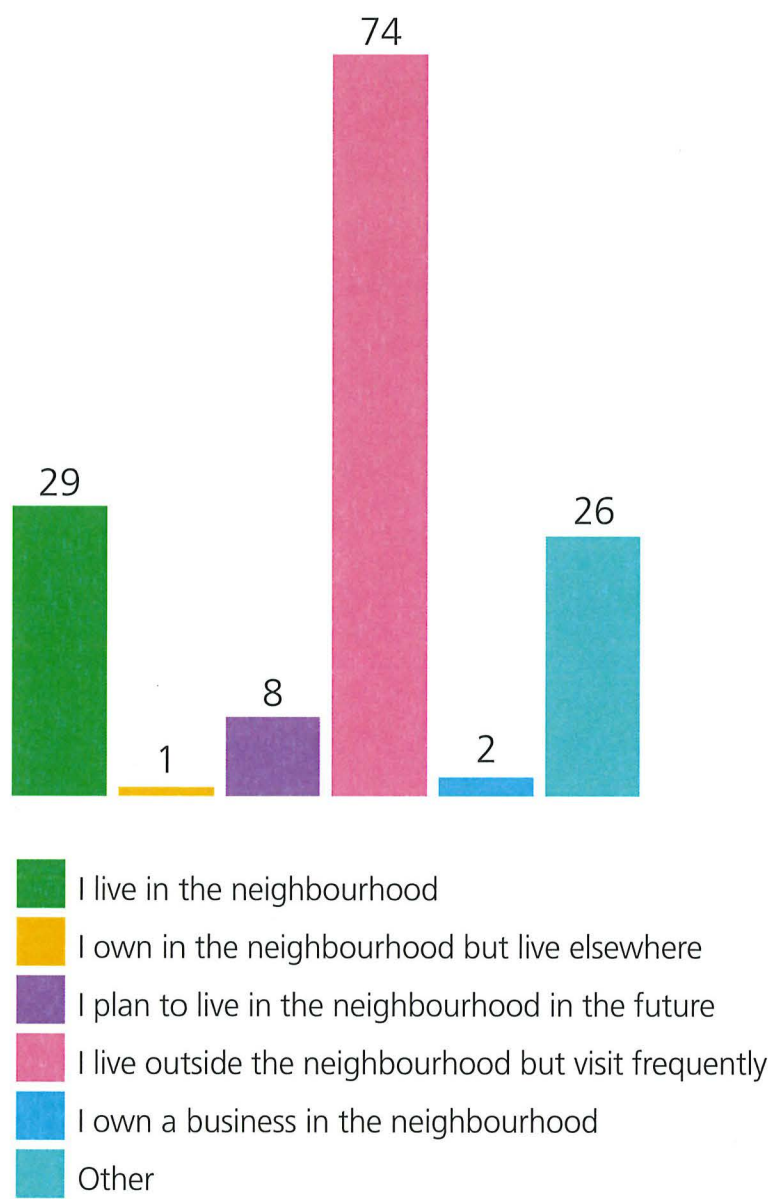
Total number of Contributors **129**

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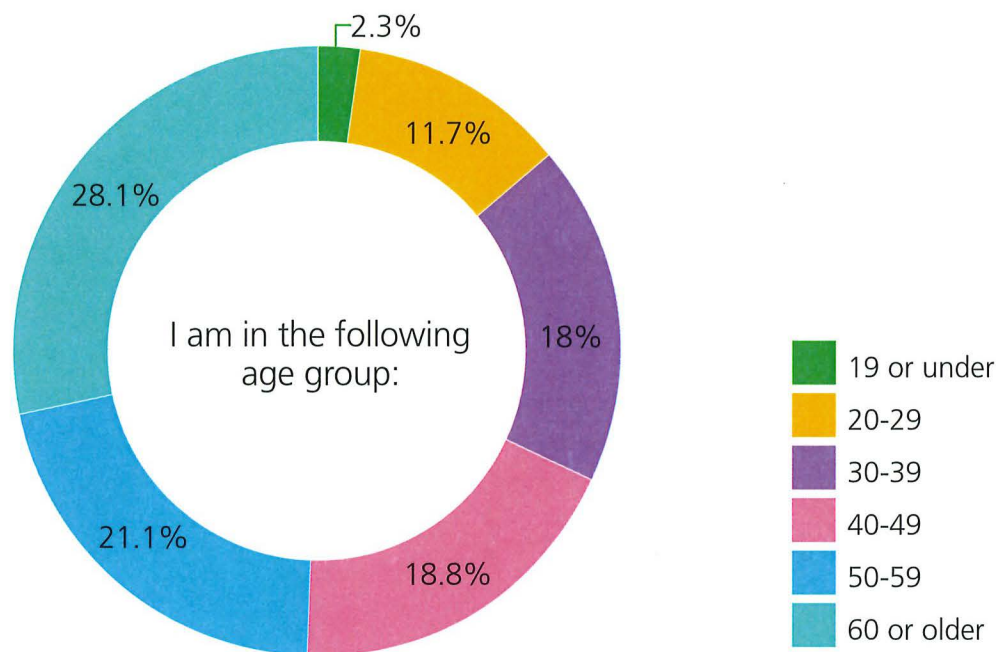


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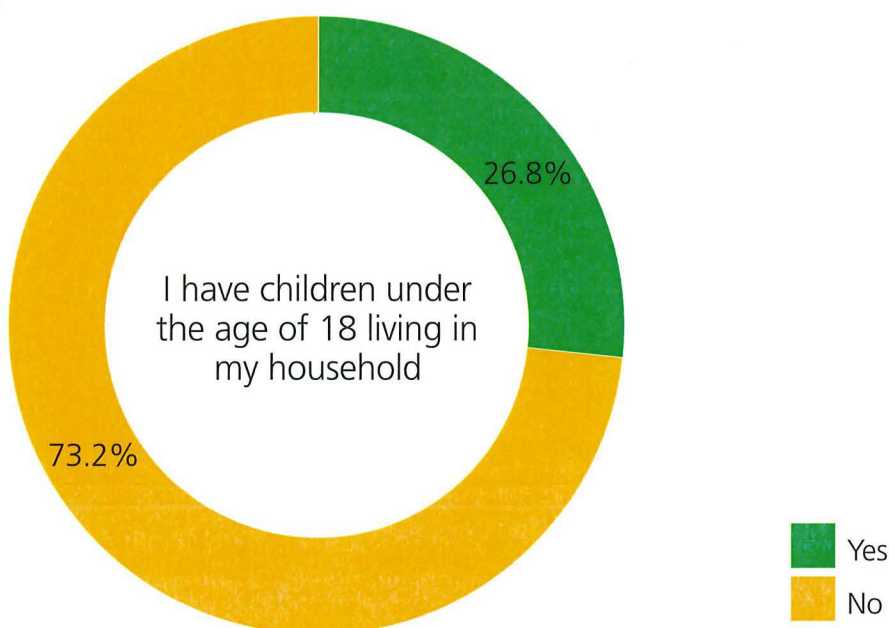
Q1. My connection to the park site is: (check all that apply)



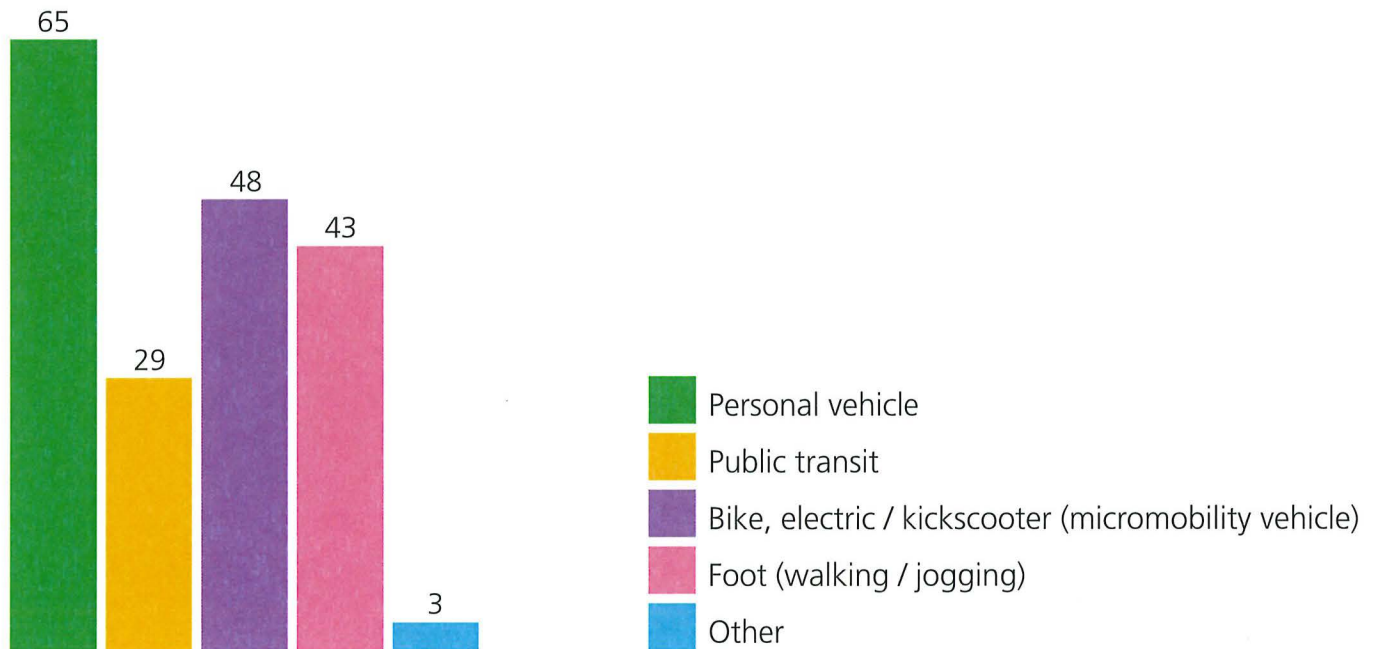
Q2. I am in the following age group:



Q3. I have children under the age of 18 living in my household:



Q4. I think I would arrive to the park by the following mode of travel: (check up to 2)



Q5. I feel the following about the principles below:

Safe and comfortable



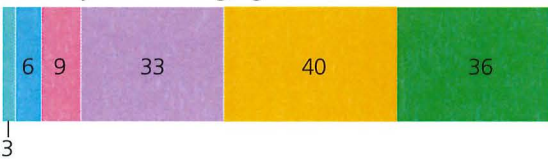
Connected and accessible



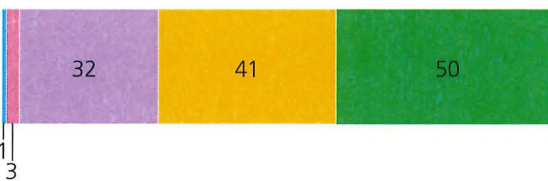
Nature focused



Identity and belonging



Flexible



Ecologically rich



Q6. The following are other principles I think are important to include: (please explain why)

This question received **45** comments.

PLANNING & DESIGN PRINCIPLES

Most respondents supported the proposed six guiding principles. The following principles are ordered by the level of support from respondents. (strongly agree + somewhat agree):

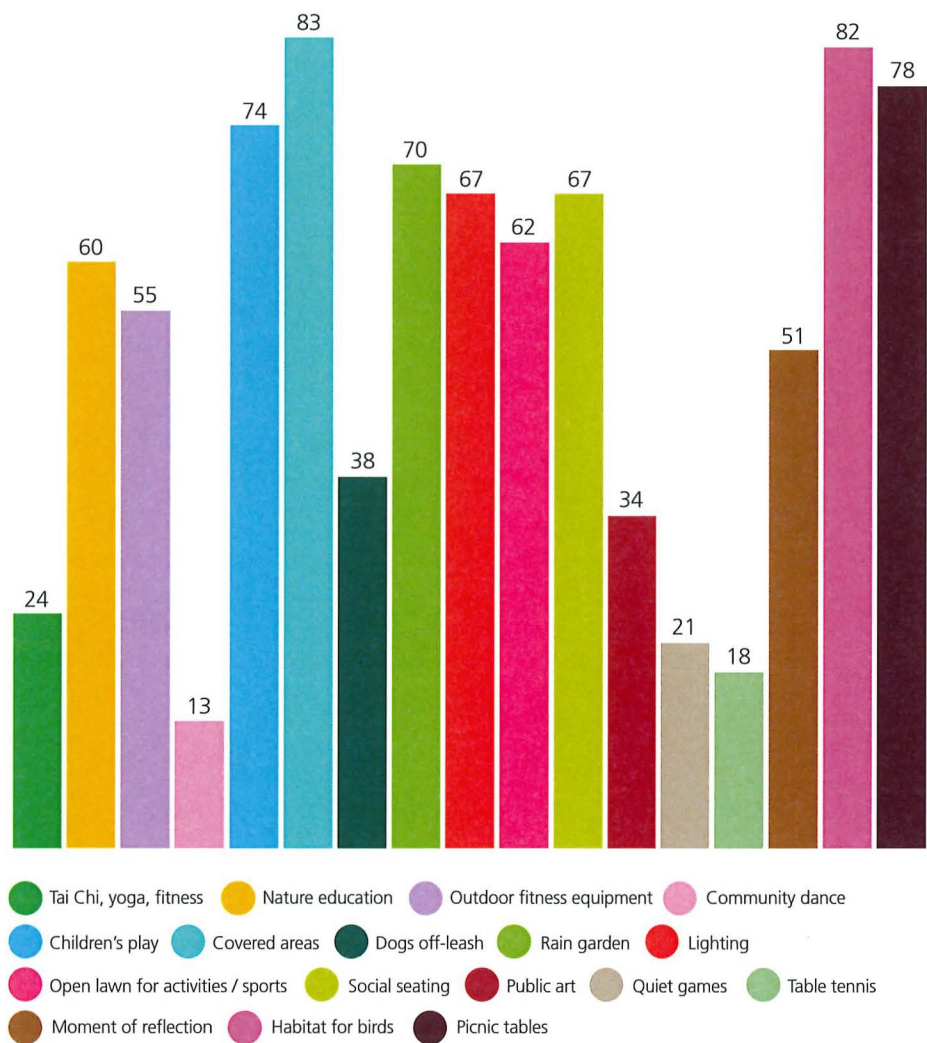
- **Nature Focused** (117)
- **Safe and Comfortable** (113)
- **Connected and Accessible** (110)
- **Ecologically Rich** (101)
- **Flexible** (91)
- **Identity and Belonging** (76)

Other principles mentioned several times are:

- **Family friendly (Multi-generational spaces)**
- **Climate Resilient**
- **Quiet**
- **Dog friendly**

While most people felt that the six principles aligned with their priorities, many respondents emphasized the importance of addressing accessibility and creating identity through a nature focused approach.

Q7. Out of the following park elements, these are what I would like to see in the new park: (check up to eight (8) priorities)



PARK PROGRAMMING

Top 8 favorite programs:

- Covered area (64.3%)
- Habitat for birds (63.6%)
- Picnic tables (60.5%)
- Children’s play (57.4%)
- Rain gardens (54.3%)
- Lighting (51.9%)
- Social seating (51.9%)
- Open lawn (48.1%)

Less popular programs:

- Community dance (10.1%)
- Table tennis (14%)
- Quiet games (16.3%)
- Tai Chi, Outdoor Yoga or Fitness classes (18.6%)

Q8. I feel the following features would further contribute to visitors walking or cycling to the park:

This question received **65** comments.

Main **features that respondents felt would further contribute to visitors walking or cycling to the park:**

- Bike racks in highly visible and convenient locations
- Drinking fountains
- Access points to park with hard surfaces
- Washrooms
- Bike routes connected to the park
- Safe crossings at intersection

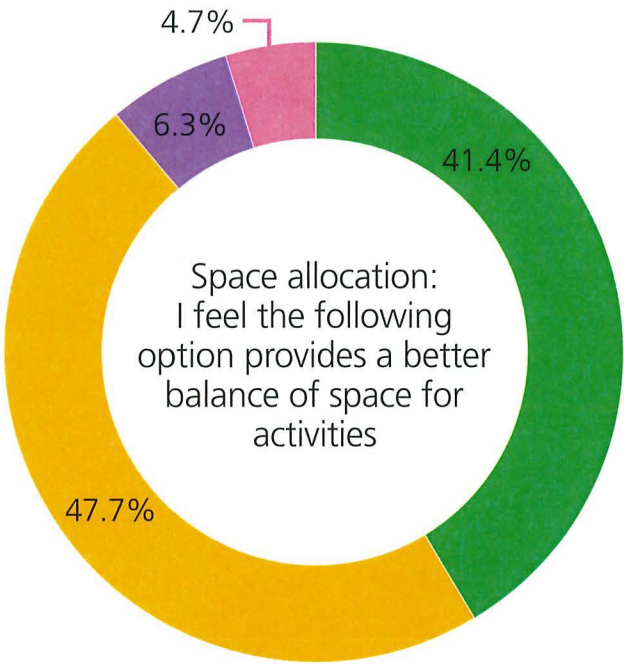
Q9. The following are other activities or features I think should be included in the final park design: (please explain why)

This question received **54** comments.

Other activities or features often mentioned:

- Water features
- Pollinator meadows
- Less wide open lawn space
- Interpretive signage
- Plant species that are climate change resilient
- Quiet space
- Accessibility
- Washroom

Q10. I feel the following option provides a better balance of spaces for programmed activities (i.e. playground, dog off-leash area, etc.), flexible passive open spaces (i.e. open lawn) and natural areas (i.e. existing tree protection areas, habitat areas, rain gardens, etc.):



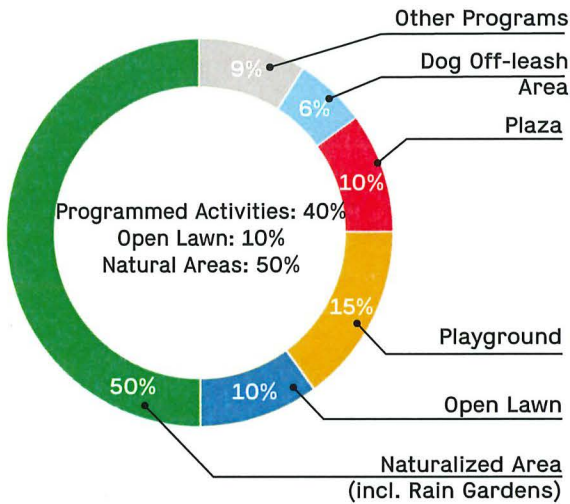
- Option A - The Orchard
- Option B - Forest Gardens
- Not sure
- I don't like either

SPACE ALLOCATION

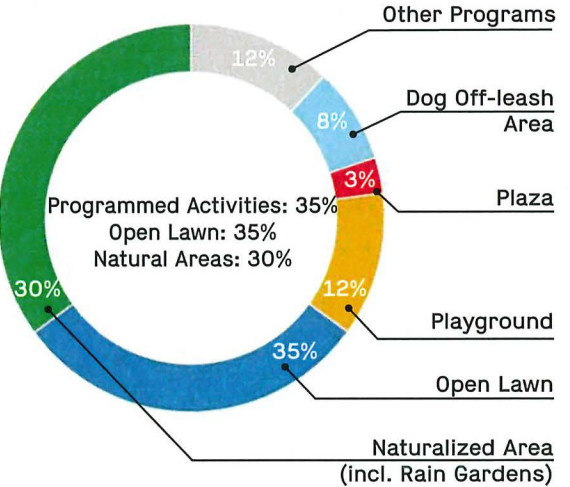
While Option A and B received a similar level of support regarding space allocation, Option B is slightly more preferred.

Most people supported the allocation for existing tree protection area, habitat area, rain gardens. They also emphasized the importance of accessibility and being inclusive to all ages and abilities.

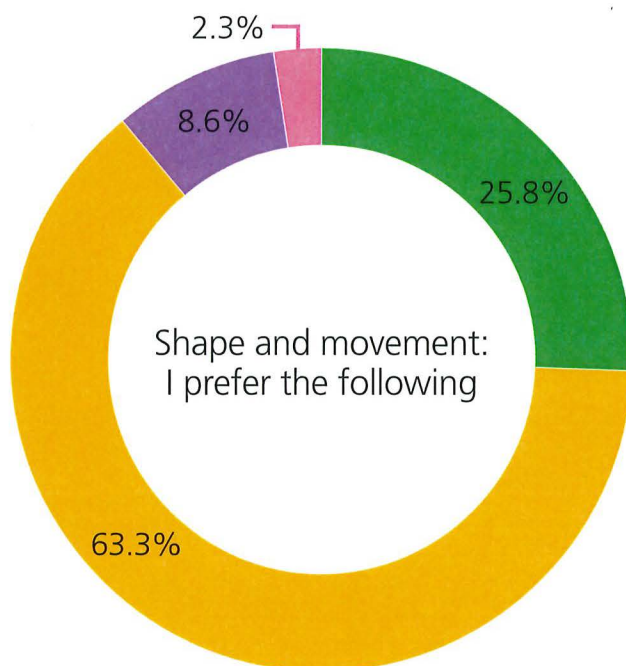
Concept A Space Allocation



Concept B Space Allocation



Q11. I prefer the following:



- Option A - Grid forms provide more direct routes and clear sightlines
- Option B - Flowing forms provide more varied circulation options
- Not sure
- I don't like either

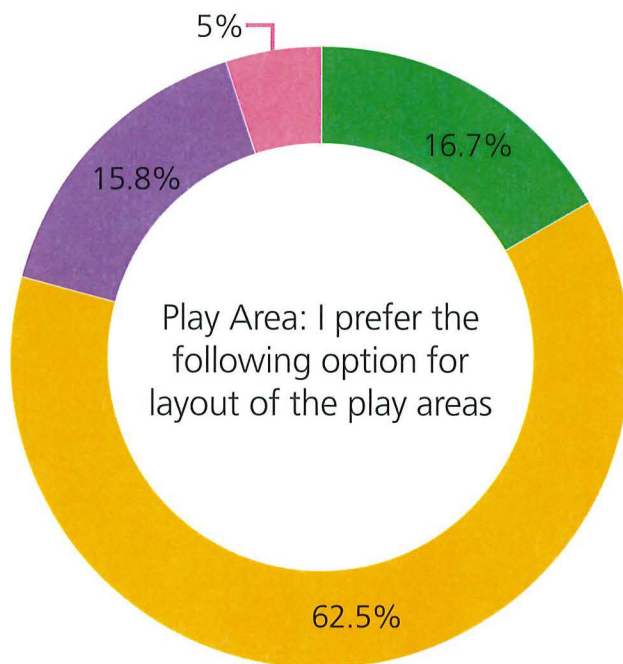
SHAPE & MOVEMENT

In Option A, the grid layout provides more direct routes and clear sight lines. In Option B, the organic layout provides more varied circulation options.

Option B received significantly higher support (63.3%) in terms of the shape and movement of the design concepts.

Most respondents felt Option A is too structured and does not feel natural. Less structured spaces could potentially have less maintenance issues. Some suggested design should focus on creating clear sight lines and making park users feel safe if flowing forms are selected.

Q12. I prefer the following option for the layout of the children's play areas:



- Option A - Children's play area is closer to future residential development. Tot area is separated and closer to main park entrance off Cambie Road
- Option B - Tot's play area is adjacent to children's play area. Both areas are close to future residential development.
- Not sure
- I don't like either

LAYOUT OF THE PLAY AREA

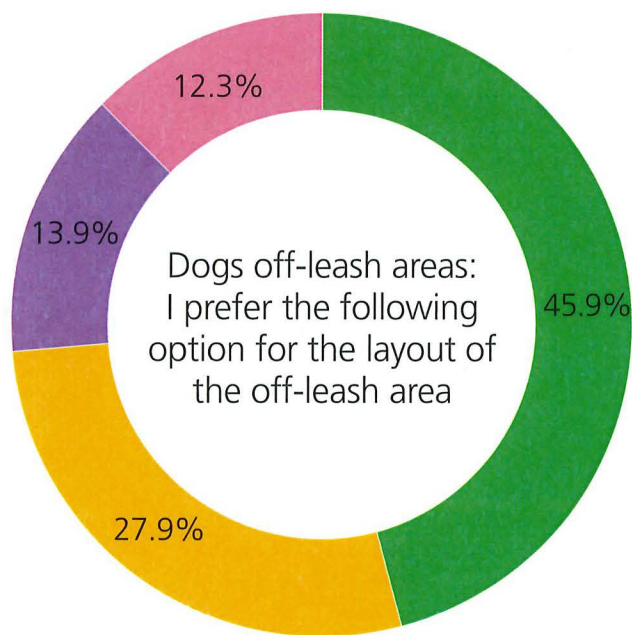
In Option A, children's play area is closer to the future development. Tot play area is separated and closer to main park entrance at Cambie Road. In Option B, tot's play area is adjacent to the children's play area. Both areas are close to the future residential development.

Option B received significantly higher support (62.5%) in terms of the layout of the play area.

Most people felt the children's play area should be connected to tot's play area, which reflected the needs of families with kids of different ages. Some also mentioned that the play areas should be further away from Cambie Road.

Some of the respondents (15.8%) were not sure about either option. Respondents felt the play areas are too similar to all the new playgrounds in the vicinity (i.e. Alexandra and Aberdeen Playgrounds). They thought this playground should offer unique play experiences to the area.

Q13. I prefer the following option for the layout of the dog off-leash areas:



- Option A - A separate off-leash area for small dogs
- Option B - No separate off-leash area for small dogs
- Not sure
- I don't like either

LAYOUT OF THE OFF-LEASH AREA

Option A proposes a separate off-leash area for small dogs while Option B has no separated off-leash area for small dogs.

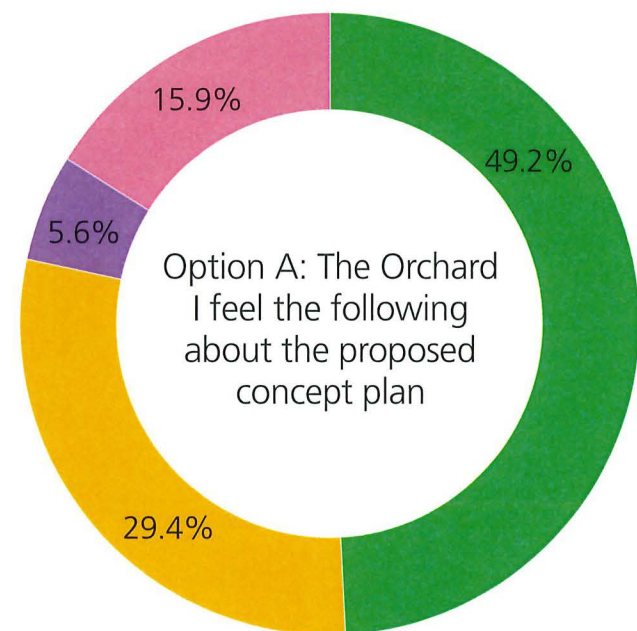
Option A received more support (45.9%) in terms of the layout of the dog off-leash area. More respondents preferred a separate off-leash area for small dogs.

Some people emphasized the importance of separating the off-leash area from the playground and other social spaces.

Some comments suggested that a dog off-leash area was not suitable for this park. In addition to the existing traffic noises, dog noises would disturb the peaceful experience.

Q14. Option A - The Orchard

Please refer to Board #8 and Board #9. I feel the following about the proposed concept:



CONCEPT A: THE ORCHARD

Concept A received 49.2% of respondents' support.

Some respondents like the idea of the tree deck and the rain gardens. A few mentioned the importance of having the informal space for gathering instead large areas for open lawns.

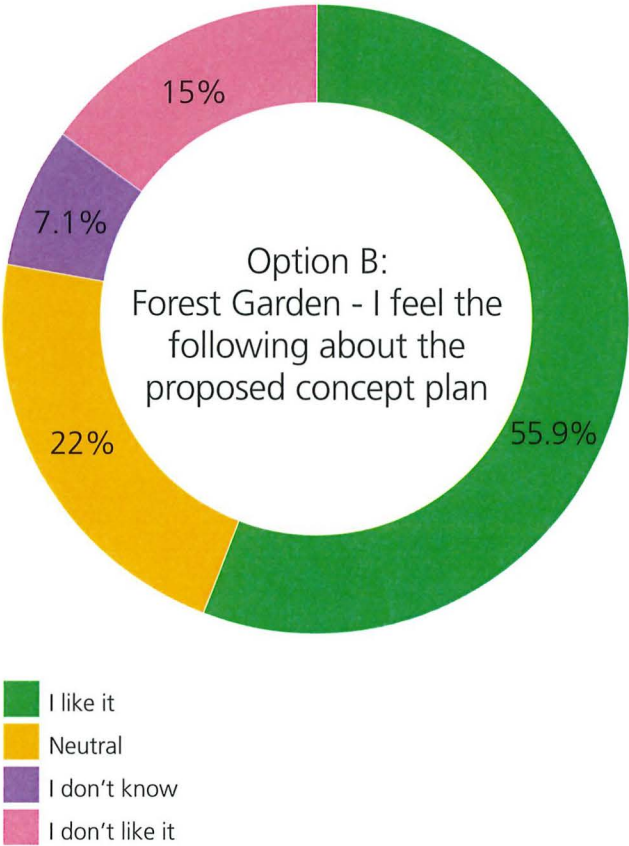
There were some concerns expressed about this concept due to the following:

- Too structured, doesn't feel natural
- Tot's Play and Children's Play should not be separated

Some respondents felt the dog off-leash area could be smaller while some felt it was too small and a separated area for small dogs would make it even smaller.

Q15. Option B – Forest Gardens

Please refer to Board #10 and Board #11.
I feel the following about the proposed concept:



CONCEPT B: FOREST GARDEN

Concept B received 55.9% of respondents' support.

Most respondents supported the option due to the flowing layout and the configuration of the play areas.

Some concern was expressed about the amount of open lawn area. Nature focused planting and protection of bird habitat were mentioned many times.

Q17. My additional comments regarding the new neighbourhood park in Capstan Village are:

This question received **54** comments.

ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

Additional comments addressed include:

- Keep the park natural
- Create a family friendly neighbourhood park
- Address safety in design details such as clear sight line
- Make sure the park is accessible to all
- Design to mitigate traffic noise
- Provide various forms of seating
- Make sure the park will be well maintained.

PARK CONCEPT PLAN



LEGEND

- 1 Tot's Nature Play Area
- 2 Children's Nature Play Area
- 3 Shaded Seating
- 4 Entrance Plaza with Pavilion & Accessible Ramp
- 5 Plaza with Picnic Table & Seating Boulders
- 6 Circular Walking Loop
- 7 Berms
- 8 Circular Boardwalk
- 9 Dog Off-leash Area
- 10 Open Lawn Area
- 11 Naturalized Area



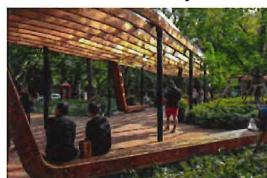
Children's Nature Play



Shaded Seating



Terraced Seating



Pavilion



Picnic Table & Seating Boulders



Circular Walking Loop



Dog Off-leash Area

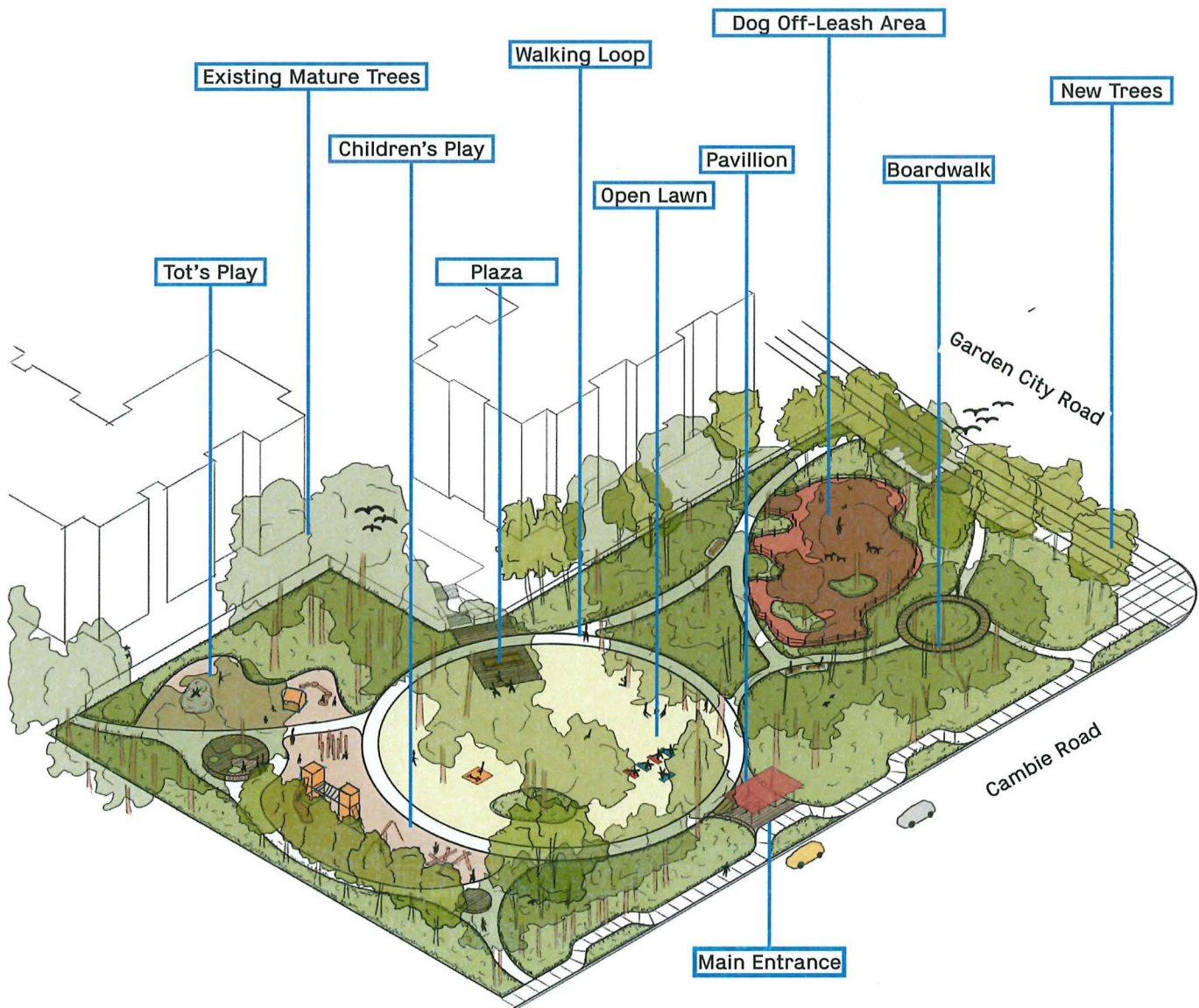
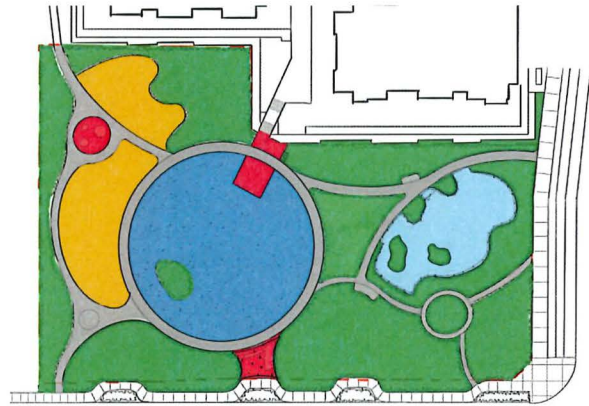
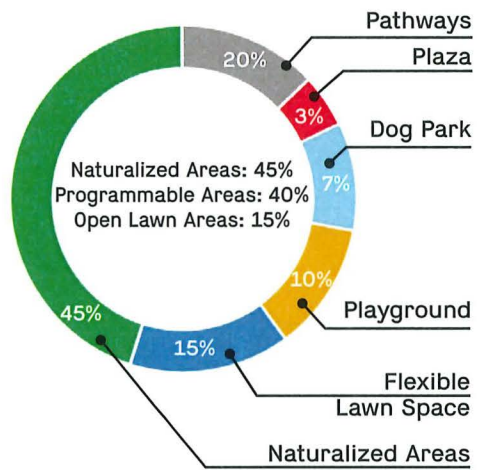


Open Lawn Area



Naturalized Area

PARK CONCEPT - DETAILS



PARK PROGRAMS



Bird Watching



Group Fitness



Nature Education



Jogging



Community Events



Adventure Play



Plaza



Walking & Rolling



Outdoor Meetings



Off-Leash Dog Park



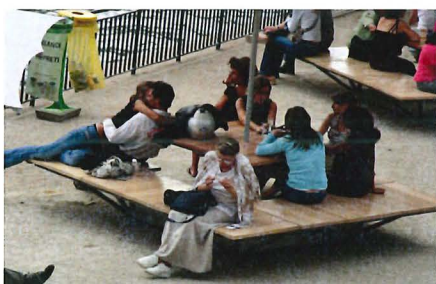
Sand & Water Play



Quiet Games



Informal Sports



Social Seating



Moments of Reflection

PLANTING PALETTE

Trees



Acer circinatum
Vine Maple



Shrubs



Rosa nutkana
Nootka Rose



Philadelphus lewisii
Mock Orange



Vaccinium ovatum
Evergreen
Huckleberry



Rubus spectabilis
Salmonberry



Gaultheria shallon
Salal



Perennials & Ferns



Carex obnupta
Slough Sedge



Polystichum
munitum
Western sword fern



Arctostaphylos
uva-ursi
Kinnikinnick



Iris siberica
Siberian iris



Blechnum spicant
Deer Fern



Juncus effusus
Common Rush

MATERIALS PALETTE



Concrete



Granular Surface



Open Lawn



Wood



Stabilized
Aggregate



Engineered Wood
Fibre Safety
Surface

SITE FURNISHINGS PALETTE



Bike Racks



Benches



Custom Large
Picnic Tables



Shade Structure



Interpretive Signage



Natural Play
Equipment



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Tree Management Plan: Amendment #5 OVERVIEW All Trees

PRELIMINARY

Lots 1-4, Park & Road Lots

Date: November 25, 2020 (rev Dec 18)
Client: Polygon Talisman Park Ltd.

Project: Talisman Park
Project Address: Cambie - Sexsmith
Capstan - Garden City
Richmond, B.C.

Crown Dripline for:

Retain Tree

Remove Tree

Tree Recommended for Retention:



Tree Recommended for Removal:



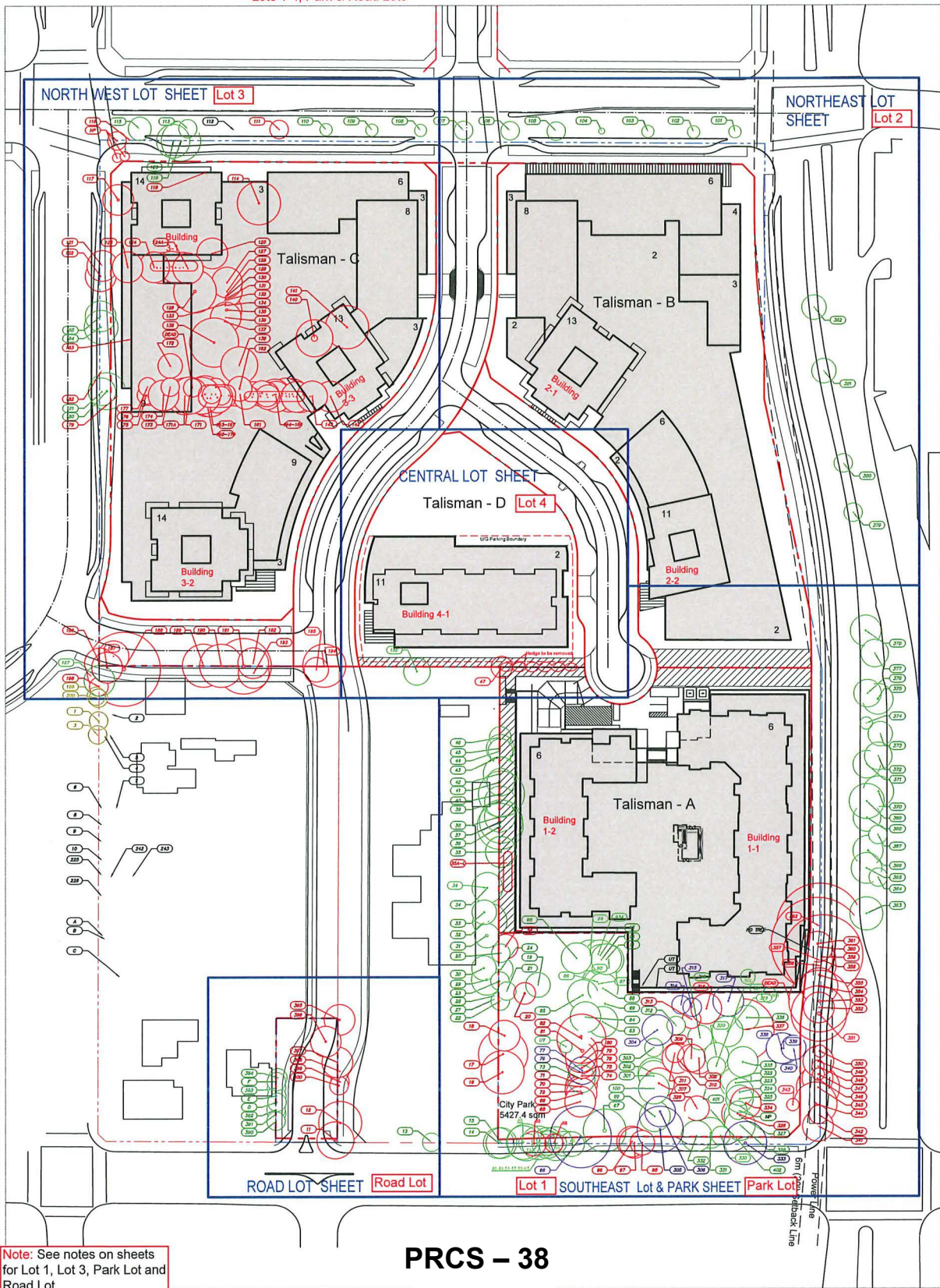
Undersize Tree:

UT

Retain & Monitor Tree

Tree is outside of project area & not incorporated within the statistics for retained & removed trees.








Notes:
1. Where trees are densely clustered the crown dripline may not be shown for some trees to provide legibility.
2. Trees recommended for retention are illustrated with DBH to scale (except for trees with numerous small stems).
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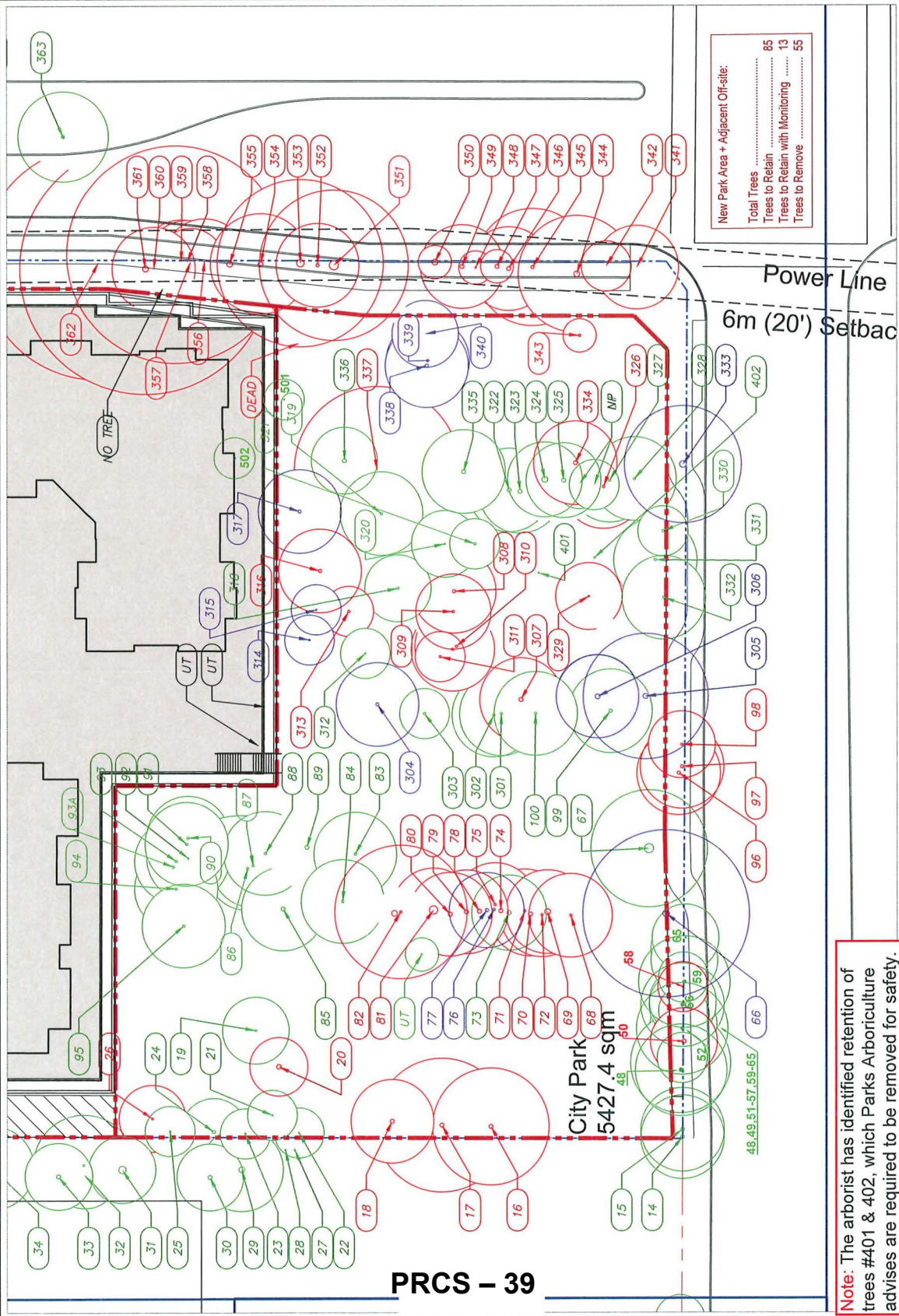


**Tree Management
Plan: Amendment #5
Park Area
All Trees**

Park Lot
Date: November 25, 2020 (rev Dec 3)
Client: Polygon Talsman Park Ltd.
Project: Talsman Park
Project Address: Cambie - Sexsmith -
Capstan - Garden City
Richmond, B.C.

- Tree Recommended for Retention: 
- Tree Recommended for Removal: 
- UT 
- Undersized Tree: 
- Crown Damage for Retain Tree: 
- Retain & Monitor Tree: 
- Remove Tree: 

<p>Tree Protection Barrier: (Outlines Tree Protection Zone)</p>	<p>Critical Root Zone:</p>	<p>Notes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Where trees are densely clustered the crown drip-line may not be shown for some trees to provide legibility. Trees recommended for retention are illustrated with DBH to scale (except for trees with numerous small stems). Calculations and measurements for Tree Barriers, CPZ & TPZ are from the outside trunk of the subject tree.
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Note: The arborist has identified retention of trees #401 & 402, which Parks Arboriculture advises are required to be removed for safety.





City of Richmond

Report to Committee

To: Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Committee
From: Todd Gross
Director, Parks Services
Date: October 24, 2022
File: 06-2345-20-SARM1/Vol 01
Re: South Arm Community Park Playground Contribution

Staff Recommendation

That the capital budget for Playground Replacement and Safety Upgrade Program (2018) be increased by \$200,000 as described in the staff report titled "South Arm Community Park Playground Contribution," dated October 24, 2022, from the Director, Parks Services, and the Consolidated 5-Year Financial Plan (2023-2027) be amended accordingly.

Todd Gross
Director, Parks Services
(604-247-4942)

Att. 2

REPORT CONCURRENCE		
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SENIOR STAFF REPORT REVIEW	INITIALS:	APPROVED BY CAO

Staff Report

Origin

Renewal of the playground and surrounding park areas at South Arm Community Park was approved by Council in 2018 and 2021 as part of the capital planning process. On August 10, 2022, a contribution agreement between the City of Richmond and the South Arm Community Association (the Association) was finalized for a value of \$200,000 (see Attachment 1). The current total allocated capital budget for renewal of the playground and surrounding park areas at South Arm Community Park is \$838,000, excluding the Association's contribution.

The Association's contribution would extend the capital budget beyond the threshold that the Chief Administrative Officer and Financial Officer can approve, which is "the lesser of: (a) \$500,000, or; (b) 5 per cent of the original construction management capital project that was approved in the City's Capital Budget." As per Budget Amendments Policy 3001, Council approval is required to increase the capital budget to reflect the Association's contribution.

The purpose of this report is to recommend that the capital budget for Playground Replacement and Safety Upgrade Program (2018) be increased by \$200,000 to reflect the Association's contribution, and the Consolidated 5-Year Financial Plan (2023-2027) be amended accordingly.

This report supports Council's Strategic Plan 2018-2022 Strategy #1 A Safe and Resilient City:

Enhance and protect the safety and well-being of Richmond.

1.2 Future-proof and maintain city infrastructure to keep the community safe.

This report supports Council's Strategic Plan 2018-2022 Strategy #4 An Active and Thriving Richmond:

An active and thriving community characterized by diverse social and wellness programs, services and spaces that foster health and well-being for all.

4.1 Robust, affordable, and accessible sport, recreation, wellness and social programs for people of all ages and abilities.

4.2 Ensure infrastructure meets changing community needs, current trends and best practices.

4.3 Encourage wellness and connection to nature through a network of open space.

This report supports Council's Strategic Plan 2018-2022 Strategy #5 Sound Financial Management:

Accountable, transparent, and responsible financial management that supports the needs of the community into the future.

5.2 Clear accountability through transparent budgeting practices and effective public communication.

Analysis

Background

Budget Amendment Policy 3001 was established in 1989, amended in 2015, and requires that Council approval be received to increase a capital budget by “the lesser of: (a) \$500,000, or; (b) 5 per cent of the original construction management capital project that was approved in the City’s Capital Budget.” The current total allocated capital budget for renewal of the South Arm Community Park playground and immediately surrounding park areas is \$838,000. The \$200,000 contribution from the Association would increase the original capital budget by more than 5 per cent and requires Council approval.

Playground Renewal

Renewal of the playground and immediately surrounding park areas at South Arm Community Park was approved by Council in 2018 and 2021 as part of the capital planning process. The community engagement and design process took place from fall 2019 to summer 2021. During the community engagement process, the Association expressed interest in contributing funding towards playground equipment to expand the range of play opportunities being offered and to enhance the popularity of South Arm Community Park playground as a City-wide destination.

On August 10, 2022, a contribution agreement between the City and South Arm Community Association was finalized for a value of \$200,000. Should the capital budget be increased to reflect the Association’s contribution, it will be applied to a 66’-0” (20 meter) length zip line (ZipKrooze) and a 12’-0” (3.6 meter) height climbing tower (Super Netplex) featuring a tube slide, double open slides, climbing nets and an accessible rubber belt spiral.

Working within the current allocated capital budget of \$838,000, implementation of the renewed playground started in October 2022 with demolition, excavation and drainage works. Upon completion, the new playground will feature monkey bars, swings, spinners, nature play elements as well as a variety of slides and climbing elements. Inclusive play will be offered through incorporation of rubberized pathways throughout, an accessible sand table and digger, saucer swings, and interactive panels (see Attachment 2 – South Arm Community Park Playground Renewal Concept Plan and Renderings).

Financial Impact

Subject to Council approval, the capital budget for Playground Replacement and Safety Upgrade Program (2018) will be increased by \$200,000 and the Consolidated 5-Year Financial Plan (2023-2027) will be amended accordingly. The total budget for the South Arm Community Park playground and park areas immediately surrounding it, will be increased to \$1,038,000. This would bring the budget up to match other similar destination playgrounds located at Terra Nova Rural and Garden City Community Parks, which cost around \$1,000,000.

Conclusion

Playgrounds are catalysts of community building. They serve as the living rooms of parks where people of all ages gather, socialize and recreate. The South Arm Community Park playground is a City-wide destination. The renewed playground will offer a broader range of social, physical and cognitive play opportunities, while also introducing more inclusive equipment and surfacing.

October 24, 2022

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Increasing the capital budget to reflect the Association's contribution would allow for exciting new play elements for enjoyment by the community for decades to come.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Miriam Plishka', with a stylized, cursive script.

Miriam Plishka
Park Planner
(604-204-8917)

- Att. 1: South Arm Community Association Contribution Agreement
2: South Arm Community Park Playground Renewal Concept Plan and Renderings

South Arm Community Association Contribution Agreement

CITY OF RICHMOND CONTRIBUTION AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT dated the 10 day of August, 2022 at the City of Richmond, BC.

BETWEEN:

SOUTH ARM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, located at 8880 Williams Road, Richmond, BC V7A 1G6

(the "Association")

AND:

CITY OF RICHMOND, a City under the *Local Government Act* and having its offices at 6911 No. 3 Road, Richmond, BC V6Y 2C1

(the "City")

WHEREAS:

- A. The City is the owner of the South Arm Community Park Playground located at 8880 Williams Road (the "Property");
- B. The Association wishes to contribute to the purchase of new playground equipment at the Property as part of the playground renewal in accordance with the terms of this Agreement (the "Playground Renewal"); and
- C. The City has dedicated capital funds to the Playground Renewal which will be used to prepare the site for installation of the equipment, pay for the remaining portion of the new playground equipment and the installation of all playground equipment.

NOW THEREFORE in consideration of the mutual covenants contained herein, the parties agree as follows:

1.0 PROJECT

- 1.1 A Request for Proposal was issued in 2021 for design, build, supply and installation of playground equipment and surfacing at the Property (the "RFP").
- 1.2 The contractor selected by the City (the "Contractor") will supply and install the playground equipment and surfacing in accordance with the Proposal and otherwise at the direction of the City.

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- 1.3 The Association was consulted throughout the design process and agrees to pay for a portion of the playground equipment as shown on Schedule A - Playground Equipment Plan, and detailed in Schedule B – Play Equipment Order Confirmation.
- 1.4 The Association's contribution for playground equipment is \$200,000 which is payable within 30 days of the date of this Agreement. The City agrees to pay for the remaining portion of the new playground equipment and the installation of all playground equipment.
- 1.5 The City will prepare the site for installation of the equipment.
- 1.6 The City agrees to monitor the installation of the playground equipment to ensure it complies with all applicable laws and safety standards for children's playspaces and equipment.
- 1.7 The City will design, fabricate and install a plaque, at the City's expense, to recognize the contribution of the Association to the Playground Renewal. The City shall have final approval of plaque size, style and wording. The City will install the plaque at a location to be mutually agreed upon by the parties. The plaque will remain until playground equipment purchased through this project is removed or replaced.

2.0 OWNERSHIP

- 2.1 The City will at all times remain the owner of all of the components of the Property and the playground equipment.

3.0 REMOVAL

- 3.1 At anytime after substantial completion of the Playground Renewal, the City may, at its sole discretion, remove all or any part of the playground if the Property, or part of it, is needed for municipal purposes. Any such removal will be at the City's expense. For certainty, the City will not owe the Association any money or otherwise be liable to the Association in any way for the removal of the playground equipment. If the City intends to remove all or any part of the playground it will provide advanced notice to the Association of its intention to do so.

4.0 NO CLAIM FOR INTERFERENCE

- 4.1 It is understood that the Playground Renewal may disrupt or interfere with the operations of the Association at the South Arm Community Centre and the Property, including dust, dirt, noise, and disruption of the parking area. The City will provide advanced notice to the Association when possible of any potential

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disruption or interference caused by the installation of the playground equipment. The City will also use reasonable efforts to mitigate any disruption that the installation of the playground equipment may cause. The Association expressly waives any claim it may have against the City with respect to any interference with its operations arising, directly or indirectly, out of any of the construction or other activities related to this Agreement as well as out of the on-going operation of the playground.

5.0 INSPECTION & MAINTENANCE

- 5.1 The City shall be responsible for routine inspection and all maintenance of the playground including playground borders, playground equipment and playground safety surface at its own expense.

6.0 WARRANTIES

- 6.1 Any and all warranties on the equipment, parts, and installation of the playground provided by the manufacturer, the Contractor, or others will be for the benefit of the City and the City will administer any claims against such warranties.

7.0 INSURANCE

- 7.1 The City will maintain insurance coverage for the Property under its property insurance and its comprehensive general liability insurance.

8.0 DISPUTE RESOLUTION

- 8.1 In the event of a dispute arising regarding the performance of this Agreement, City staff and the Association will use their best efforts to resolve the issue(s). If the dispute cannot be resolved within thirty (30) days from the date one party gives written notice of the dispute to the other party, the dispute will be referred to the City's General Manager, Community Services and the President of the Association for resolution. If the dispute remains unresolved fourteen (14) days after it was referred to the General Manager and the President, the parties agree to refer the dispute to Richmond City Council for final resolution at the next regularly scheduled Council meeting or such other meeting as may be agreed upon by the parties.

9.0 TERM

- 9.1 This Agreement will commence on the date of this Agreement and continue until such time as the one year anniversary of the playground equipment being permanently removed from the Property

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10.0 TERMINATION

- 10.1 This Agreement may be terminated by either party upon giving 60 days' written notice to the other party. For certainty, the City will not owe the Association any money or otherwise be liable to the Association in any way for the reliance on this provision.
- 10.2 In the event of termination, the City will remain the owner of the Property and all related components.

11.0 SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS

- 11.1 This Agreement may not be assigned, in whole or in part, by either party except with the express written consent of the other party.
- 11.2 This Agreement is binding upon and inures to the benefit of the successors and assigns of the parties.

12.0 FURTHER ASSURANCE

- 12.1 Each of the parties will execute and deliver all further assurances, acts and documents necessary to give full force and effect to the covenants, terms, conditions and provisions of this Agreement.

13.0 NOTICES

- 13.1 Any notice to be given pursuant to this Agreement will be given by personal delivery, facsimile, or ordinary mail to the addresses set out at the beginning of this Agreement or such other addresses as the parties may advise. Notice delivered by personal delivery or facsimile is deemed to have been given and received on the date of such delivery. Notice delivered by ordinary mail is deemed to have been given and received seven business days after it is posted.


14.0 GENERAL

- 14.1 This Agreement may be amended from time to time upon mutual agreement of the parties in writing.
- 14.2 This Agreement and the rights and obligations of the parties shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of British Columbia.
- 14.3 This Agreement sets out the entire agreement of the parties and no representations, warranties or conditions have been made other than those expressed or implied herein. No agreement collateral hereto shall be binding upon the City unless made in writing and signed by the City.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have executed this Agreement the day and year first above written.

CITY OF RICHMOND, by its authorized signatories:

Per: 
Serena Lusk
Chief Administrative Officer

City of Richmond APPROVED for content by originating dept. JC
Legal Advice LB
DATE OF COUNCIL APPROVED (if applicable)

SOUTH ARM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
by its authorized signatory:

Per: 
Name — HUGO DAVID MASIERA
Title — PRESIDENT

Schedule B - Playground Equipment Order Confirmation

Order Confirmation

April 13, 2022

City of Richmond
5599 Lynas Lane
Richmond, BC V7C 5B2

Attn: Yihong Liao, Park Planner (yliao@richmond.ca)

Re: Order

Project Name:	South Arm Community Park	
Purchase Order:	PO# CITY-0000103366; as per signed CCDC contract	
Manufacturer:	Landscape Structures Inc., Habitat Systems Inc.	
Product/Design #:	2081-1-4	
Installation By:	Habitat Systems Inc.	
Installation Date:	TBC	
Installation Address:	South Arm Community Park, 8680 Williams Road, Richmond BC	
Project Contact:	Yihong Liao (604-233-3310 / yliao@richmond.ca)	
Quantity & Price:		
Supply playground equipment and EWF surfacing		\$452,128.00
Install playground equipment, EWF surfacing and PIP surfacing		\$157,050.50
	Subtotal	\$609,178.50
	GST @ 5%	\$30,458.93
	Total	\$639,637.43

Colours: As per SED file

Invoicing Name: City of Richmond

Invoicing Address: payables@richmond.ca, reference PO# CITY-0000103366

Terms: Listed tax (GST) is applicable and needs to be paid by the purchaser.
Past due amounts will be charged 2% interest compounded monthly [26.82% per annum], starting on the first day past the invoice due date.
Terms are net 30 days on approved credit.

Brian Kerr – Project Manager / bkerr@habitat-systems.com

Dave Warner – Business Development Manager / dave@habitat-systems.com

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Equipment List

Landscape Structures Inc.

PlayBooster®

Bridges & Ramps

1 171539A Ramp Deck Extension DB 12"Dk

Posts

2 111404J 76"Alum Post DB

Slides

1 205013A Hood Extension Kit PB

1 124863G SlideWinder2 96"Dk DB Only 3 Straight 1 Right 1 Left

Motion & More Fun

1 247189A Chill Spinner DB

1 247179A Curva Spinner DB Only

1 148638A Stand-Up Seesaw DB

1 277369A WhirlyQ Spinner SM Only

Swings

1 210117A Oodle Swing Double DB Only

PlayBooster®

Structures

1 254626A Super Netplex 12' Tower

Bridges & Ramps

1 156233A Ramp w/Barriers

1 193173C TightRope Bridge w/o Deck Connections

Climbers Nature-Inspired

1 172666B Corkscrew Climber w/Recycled Wood-Grain Handholds 64"Dk DB

1 172665B Loop Pole w/Recycled Wood-Grain Handholds 64"Dk DB

1 169318E Wood Plank Wiggle Ladder 64"Deck w/Recycled Wood-Grain Handholds DB

Climbers Other

1	235756A	Fish Net DB
1	146812A	Sky Rail Climber 64"Dk DB

Climbers W/Permalene Handholds

1	158678A	Climbing Wall Alum DB
1	176077A	Croquet Climber 56"Dk DB
1	229831A	Shockwave Climber 96" Deck DB

Decks

1	154752A	Hex Deck w/One Extension
4	121948B	Kick Plate 16"Rise
1	111228A	Square Tenderdeck
3	111231A	Triangular Tenderdeck
1	119646A	Tri-Deck Extension

Enclosures

2	169319A	Recycled Wood-Grain Lumber Panel
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Motion & More Fun

4	166809A	E-Pod Seat
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Overhead Events

1	193170A	LolliLadder w/2 E-Pods
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Posts

1	111404E	116"Alum Post DB
1	111404D	124"Alum Post DB
6	111404C	132"Alum Post DB
5	111404B	140"Alum Post DB
2	111404K	156"Alum Post DB
4	111404Z	182"Steel Post DB 44" Bury

Slides

1	169317B	Firepole w/Recycled Wood-Grain Handholds 56"Dk DB
2	205013A	Hood Extension Kit PB
1	124863E	SlideWinder2 64"Dk DB 1 Straight 1 Right 1 Left
1	222708B	WhooshWinder Slide 96"Dk DB

Signs

1	182503C	Welcome Sign (LSI Provided) Ages 5-12 years Direct Bury
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Smart Play®

Ages 2-5 Yrs

1	CP021021A	DTR SP Breeze DB Only
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Motion & More Fun

1	233057B	DigiRider Butterfly DB
1	233058B	DigiRider Dinosaur DB
1	152179A	Saddle Spinner DB 12"Height
1	152179A	Saddle Spinner DB 16"Height
1	148637A	Seesaw 4-Seats DB
2	123831A	SuperScoop DB Only
1	123832B	SuperScoop Wheelchair Acc DB

Sensory Play

1	168099A	Cozy Dome DB
1	170793A	Dino Egg Fossil Dig
1	136233A	Elevated Sand Table Alum Posts DB
1	170791A	T-Rex Bones Fossil Dig

Swings

2	176038G	Full Bucket Seat ProGuard Chains for Toddler Swing
1	177336A	Toddler Swing Frame DB Only

Signs

1	182503A	Welcome Sign (LSI Provided) Ages 2-5 years Direct Bury
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Freestanding Play

Motion & More Fun

1	194663C	ZipKrooz 66' w/Aluminum Posts DB
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Habitat Systems Inc. Natural Play

1	Cortes Log Climber, 2 High
1	Seymour Log Stepper

South Arm Community Park Playground Renewal Concept Plan and Rendering

