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APPENDIX A - ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

Hume Park Environmental Overview Assessment

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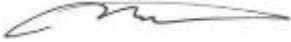
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1.0 Introduction

Hume Park is a 12.8-hectare park located on the southern bank of the Brunette River in the City of New Westminster, east of East Columbia Street (Figure 1). It is located on the northern border of New Westminster, south of Highway 1 and west of Brunette Avenue. The park was established in 1912, and is a community park used by many in the local Sapperton neighbourhood area and beyond.

The park borders the Brunette River which is a major fish-bearing river feeding into the Fraser River. There is an active floodplain of the river part of which has been developed into a passive park with a baseball diamond. A steep forested slope extends south up to the upper park area which has been developed into a variety of recreation features including playing fields, lacrosse rink, water park and an outdoor swimming pool. There are a number of large open grown and mature trees in this area. There are a number of well used trails including the Brunette Fraser Greenway which runs along the east side of the park.



Upper lacrosse rink



Upper baseball diamond and playground in the background



The Brunette River



The lower baseball diamond and picnic shelter

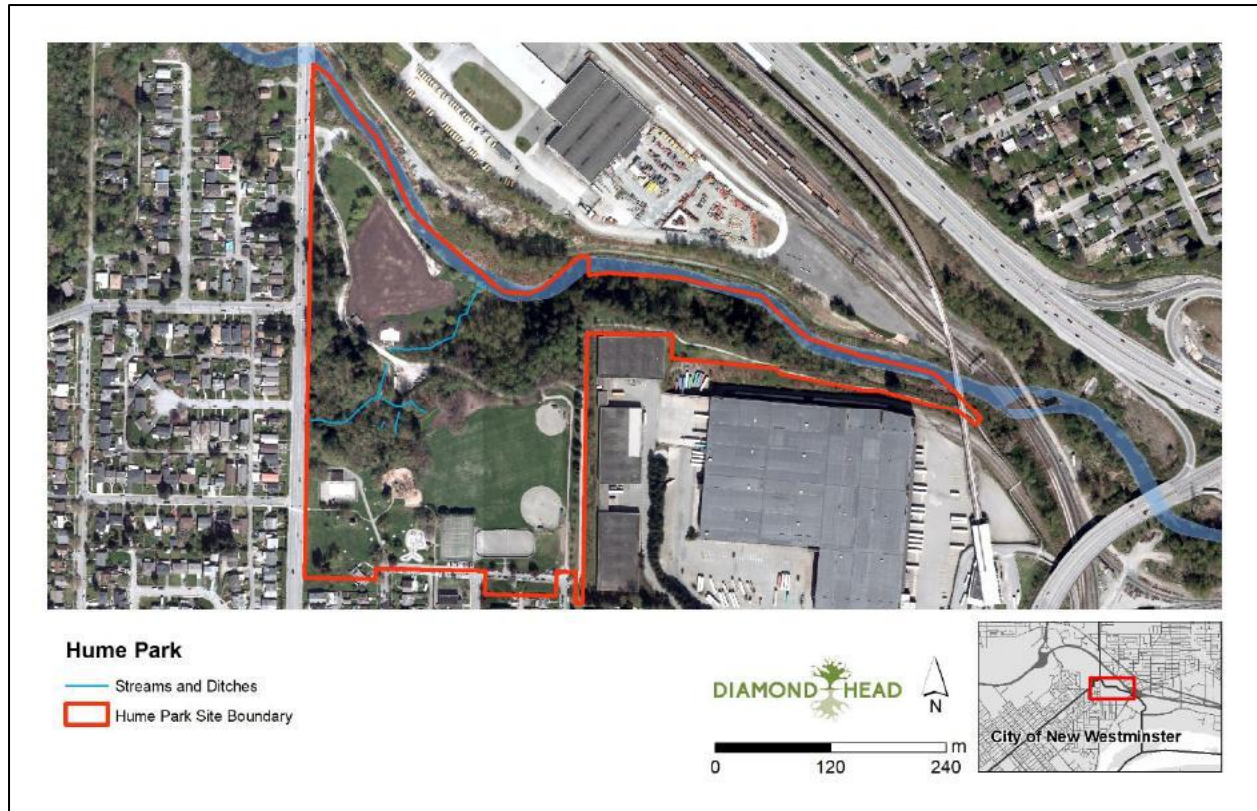


Figure 1: Site location of Hume Park, along the southern bank of the Brunette River.

Various municipal legislation creates a vision for parks and natural areas throughout New Westminster. These include the Urban Forest Management Strategy (2015), the Official Community Plan – Our City 2041 (2017), and Envision 2032 – Sustainability Framework (2013). Also, recommendations and guidelines for the management of the Brunette River Corridor is provided within the Brunette River Master Plan – Riparian Management and Development Permit Guidelines (DRAFT 2016). These documents support sustainable, ecologically diverse natural areas by protecting existing trees and natural areas, increasing tree canopy cover, daylighting streams, building green infrastructure, protecting and restoring riparian areas, creating a network of green spaces and corridors, and mitigating the impacts of climate change.

The Brunette River has been identified as one of the most important natural areas in New Westminster. This has been reinforced through the Natural Features Development Permit Areas (DPA), which focuses exclusively on the Brunette River. This DPA is designated in order to preserve the valuable aquatic and wildlife habitat on the Brunette River

Hume Park represents a critical opportunity to protect and enhance the Brunette river and its riparian habitat. This river is considered an important site for green infrastructure within Metro Vancouver, as over 20% of the watershed area consists of protected park, waterbodies, wetlands or undeveloped green space. This environmental overview assessment identifies existing natural values, opportunities for enhancement, and constraints associated with the site. The intent of this report is to inform the future master planning process for Hume Park.

2.0 Existing Conditions

The study area for this inventory includes all of upper and lower Hume Park, as well as the adjacent riparian area along Brunette River east of Hume Park (Figure 1). The following is a summary of the natural features and functions observed on site.

2.1 Topography

The park borders the Brunette River, which is a significant watercourse in the region connecting Burnaby Lake to the Fraser River. There is a large and distinct floodplain adjacent to the River. This includes the existing baseball diamond, turf grass area used for passive recreation, and the adjacent parking lot. The baseball court in the lower Hume Park was raised with fill to reduce the likelihood of it flooding. South of this there is a moderate to steep slope with a distinct slope break, above which the grade is flat and has been extensively developed for recreation including playing fields, a swimming pool and playgrounds. Further east, the river runs up against a steep slope with no defined floodplain. This slope extends up to a slope break above which there is gently sloping terrain with the Brunette Fraser Greenway trail.



Figure 2: Topography of the site

2.2 Biogeoclimatic Ecosystem Classification

The project site is located in the Dry Maritime Coastal Western Hemlock (CWHdm) Subzone, as defined by the Biogeoclimatic Ecosystem Classification (BEC) system of BC. This zone experiences warm, relatively dry summers and moist, mild winters with little snowfall. Growing seasons are long, and feature only minor water deficits on zonal sites.

Site level classification (Site Series) is defined by soil moisture and nutrient availability and describes the late seral or climax plant community that will develop through natural succession. Soils are generally rich across all natural areas in the Park. The moisture regime changes with topographical features. The floodplain areas are very wet and classified as medium bench floodplains - site series 09. The steep slopes above this are classified as site series 07 lower on the slope and slightly drier site series 05 above.

2.3 Plant Communities

The project site has been divided into polygons with similar plant communities. These are mapped and described in more detail in Appendix 1. Much of the original forest that would have been native to this area has been previously cleared in the early 20th century. The areas below the top of banks were left to regenerate naturally except for the baseball diamond area, which has been maintained as turf grass.

The floodplain area south of the baseball diamond has been enhanced in recent years with plantings and removal of invasive species. It has a high water table and floods seasonally. The overstory consists of mostly Black cottonwood (*Populus trichocarpa*) with mixed shorter red alder (*Alnus rubra*). The understory consists of mainly salmonberry (*Rubus spectabilis*), Indian plum (*Oemleria cerasiformis*), red osier dogwood (*Cornus sericea*), vine maple (*Acer circinatum*) and sedges. There is a high cover in this area of the invasive small touch-me-not (*Impatiens parviflora*), Policeman's helmet (*Impatiens glandulifera*) and patches of English Ivy (*Hedera helix*).

The forests growing above the floodplain on the slopes consist of a mix of native conifer and deciduous species. The main canopy consists of a mix of species including mostly bigleaf maple (*Acer macrophyllum*) and red alder. There are scattered individual and small groups of conifers including Douglas-fir (*Pseudotsuga menziesii*), western redcedar (*Thuja plicata*) and western hemlock (*Tsuga heterophylla*). There are some dominant Douglas-firs that are growing well above the main canopy. Some non native trees have established in this natural area including some non native pine and oaks.

The understory in these areas is generally dense and lush with a variety of species. The most abundant include sword fern (*Polystichum munitium*), vine maple, Indian plum, salmonberry, Claspig twisted stalk (*Streptopus amplexifolius*), bracken fern (*Pteridium aquilinum*), and false lily of the valley (*Maianthemum dilatatum*). There are a high number of invasive species that have established in these areas including English ivy, Himalayan blackberry (*Rubus armeniacus*), English holly (*Ilex aquifolium*) and small touch-me-not.



Figure 3: Ecotype polygons



View of floodplain restoration area



View of blackcottonwood floodplain from above



View of slope natural area and floodplain below



Dominant Douglas-fir on upper slope

2.3.1 Invasive Species

There is a high incidence of invasive plant species that have established around the edges of the developed areas as well as in the natural forest areas. The most extensive include Small flowered touch-me-not, English ivy and Himalayan blackberry. These species affect large part of the natural areas. One species of particular concern includes Japanese knotweed (*Fallopia japonica*), which was found growing along the Brunette river and along trails south east of the lower Hume Park baseball diamond. Other less prominent invasives include Cherry laurel (*Prunus laurocerasus*), goutweed (*Aegopodium podagraria*), English holly, lamium (*Lamium galeobdolon*), common periwinkle (*Vinca minor*), wild chervil (*Anthriscus sylvestris*) and bamboo (*Bambuseae spp.*).

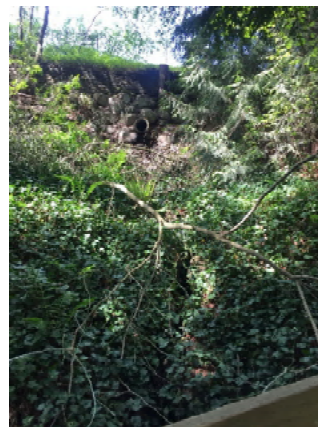
Past incidences of invasive species on site have largely been concentrated along the Brunette River. This includes several incidences of Japanese Knotweed, as well as Himalayan blackberry, English holly, English Ivy. Due to the hard work of dedicated City employees, some invasive species have been removed from the bank of the Brunette River, and a section of the riparian area replanted with native vegetation. However, any of the knotweed within 1 m of the highwater mark of the River cannot be treated with its most effective removal method, glyphosate, due to the proximity to the River.



Figure 4: Location of Invasive Plant Species



The cover of small flowered touch-me-not is extensive in some parts of the park.



English Ivy is prevalent throughout the park



Japanese knotweed is present in multiple locations throughout the park.



Japanese knotweed has been manually removed near the edge of the Brunette River; however, it cannot be treated chemically as it is within 1m of the highwater mark.



Himalayan blackberry along the Brunette River



Himalayan blackberry bordering the upper park

2.4 Watercourses and Drainage

Hume park is set along the banks of the Brunette River. This river is considered a major fish-bearing watercourse in New Westminster, and is an important tributary of Fraser River. There are no other named watercourses on site; however, there are several stormwater outfalls which are brought above ground within the park. These are likely fed by stormwater from the surrounding residential areas, flow overland through the park and drain into the Brunette River.

2.4.1 The Brunette River

The Brunette River flows from Burnaby Lake (northwest of the City) into the Fraser River providing regional connectivity. The Brunette River is a major fish bearing tributary of the Fraser River. The Brunette River is home to multiple species of fish. Fish found in the reach adjacent to Hume Park in recent years includes: Coastal Cutthroat Trout, Coho Salmon, Dolly Varden, Largemouth Bass, Nooksack Dace, Northern Pikeminnow, Peamouth Chub, Prickly Sculpin, Pumpkinseed, Rainbow Trout, Steelhead, and Threespine Stickleback. Other species that have been found in the River in the last 10 years includes: Brassy Minnow, Brook Trout, Brown Catfish, Carp, Goldfish, Pacific Lamprey, Redside Shiner, River Lamprey, and Signal Crayfish.

The River has experienced pressure from past developments, which has reduced the amount of functioning riparian habitat along its banks. Many areas of the river banks downstream of Hume have been development and/or are dominated by invasive plants. At Hume, the areas adjacent to the River have undergone significant effort in recent years to remove invasive species and replant with native trees and shrubs. This has included the installation of at least two rain gardens, which can help retain water in the river banks. This can reduce the quantity and improve the quality of stormwater entering Brunette River. This restoration area, however, is narrow due to the presence of a walkway. There have also been instream restoration works to enhance fish habitat. These include installation of large woody debris and boulders.



Brunette River in front of Hume Park, facing east



Brunette River in front of Hume Park, facing west



Large Woody Debris has been installed to improve in stream habitat.



Brunette River at the western end of Hume Park, facing east.



View of rain gardens installed along the bank of the Hume Park reach of the Brunette River.



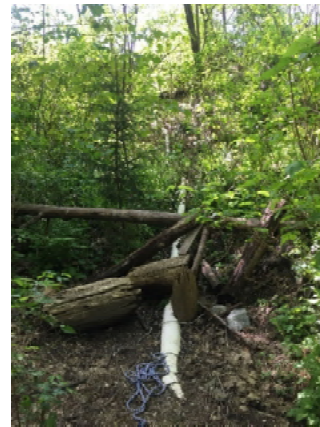
Example photo of high concentrations of invasive species along the banks of Brunet River, with Japanese knotweed visible on the banks of the Hume Park reach and thick Himalayan blackberry on the opposite bank.

2.4.2 Unnamed watercourses

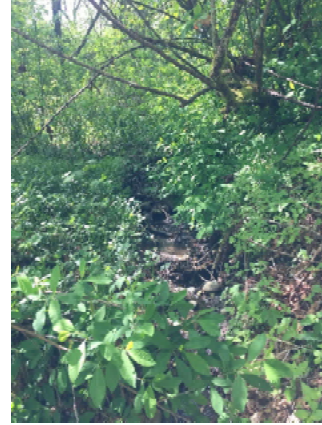
There are a number of stormwater outfalls from the upper playing field area and East Columbia Street that converge before flowing through a culvert under Hume Park road, connecting to a ditch that was constructed along the south side of the lower baseball diamond. This ditch drains into the Brunette River. These water features are all non-fish bearing; however, they provide important water and nutrient input to the Brunette River.



Stormwater outfall from the upper playing fields.



Some stormwater outfalls extend down the slope in pipes.



Views of the streambed above the culvert



View of culvert below Hume Park Rd



View of culvert under Hume Park Rd



Ditch that extends along the south side of the lower baseball diamond.

2.4.3 Watercourse Setbacks

The City of New Westminster has adopted Provincial guidelines for Riparian Area Regulations (RAR). The Streamside Protection and Enhancement Area required to be protected for the Brunette river under RAR is 30m measured back from the edge of the high water mark or floodplain. In addition to this, measures are required to ensure that this area remains geotechnically stable and the trees remain windfirm. The smaller stormwater outfall drainage features require a 10m setback.

Due to the importance of the Brunette River, the City recognizes that there are additional values to consider such as the protection of wildlife passage, habitat for species at risk, encouraging urban forest cover, and fostering opportunities for recreational use. The Master Plan recognizes four landscape zones to best protect the river and its riparian habitat. At Hume park these zones include the following:

- Naturalized Zone – includes the area from the active river channel to 10m above Top of Bank in order to accommodate a wildlife corridor. This area is to be restored and protected as natural habitat.
- Transition Zone – measured as 10m beyond the boundary of the Naturalized Zone, this area can accommodate a pathway or low impact amenities.
- Activity Zone – measured as a 20m area beyond the Transition Zone this area can be programmed for more intensive landscape programming in support of adjacent recreational programming, stormwater management and habitat enhancement.

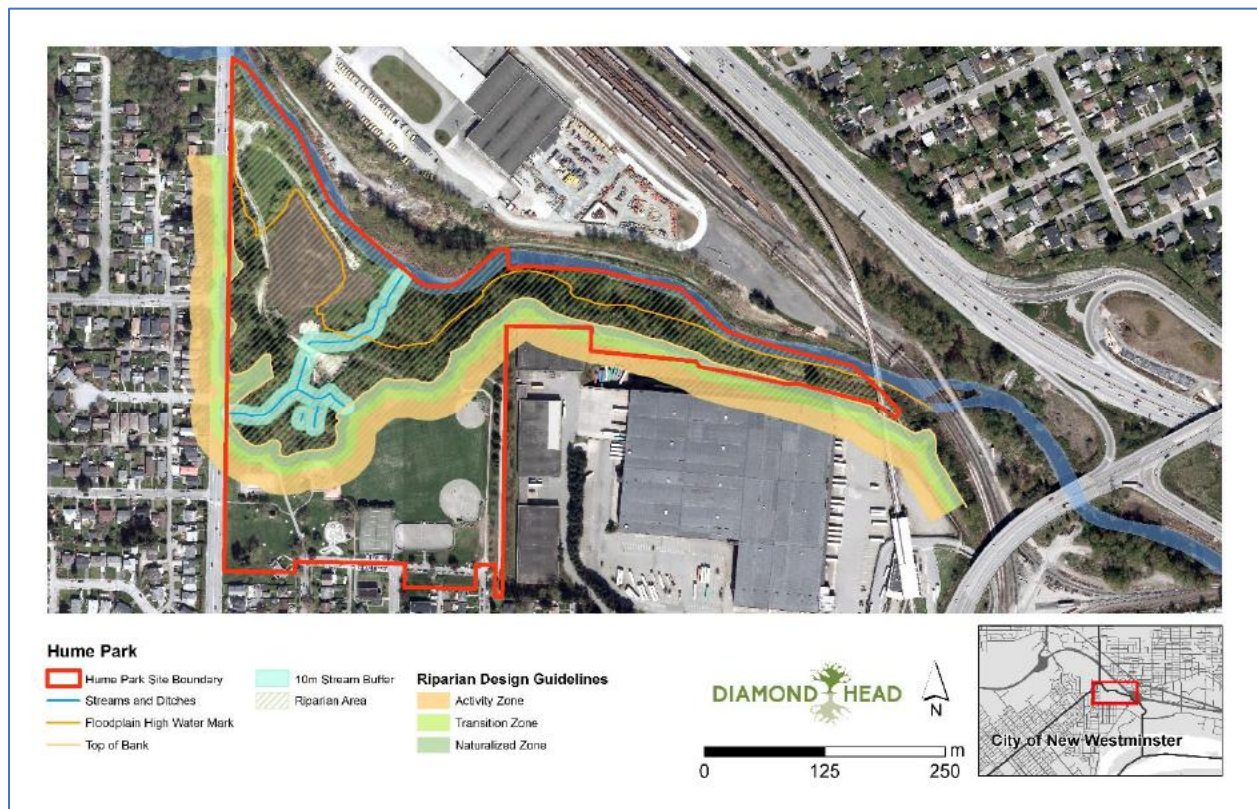


Figure 5: Streams and riparian setbacks

2.5 Wildlife

The park is part of an important regional wildlife corridor that connects Burnaby Lake to the Fraser River. The Brunette River supports a diverse fish and wildlife community, many of which are Species of Conservation Concern (SCC). There are a number of ecological features of interest throughout the site. This includes wildlife trees, significant trees, rain gardens, and areas with minimal understory species (play areas).

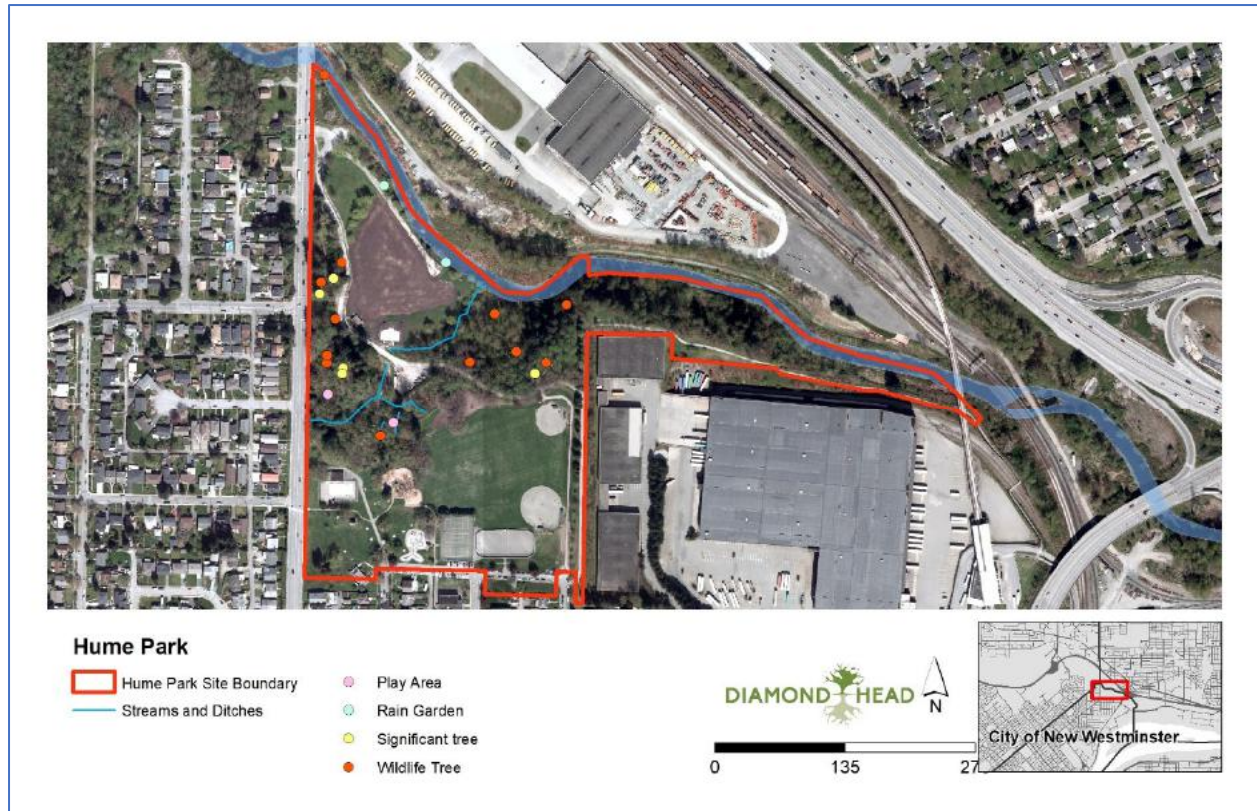


Figure 6: Location of various ecological features

A detailed wildlife survey was not completed for this site. The following is a general account of what species may be expected to be present for some or all of the year based on existing habitat and habitat condition. Any species confirmed visually or audibly were also included.

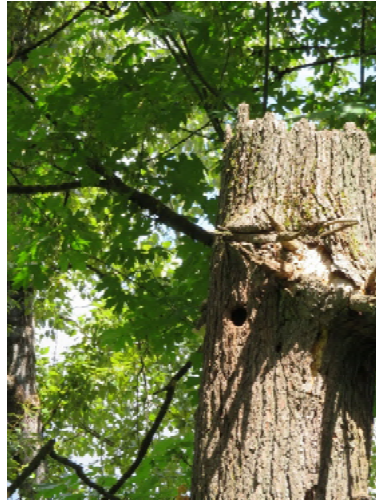
2.6 Birds

Birds that inhabit this area are likely diverse due to the diversity of habitat features providing both cover habitat and forage opportunities. There is suitable habitat present for resident and migratory bird families including raptors, doves, kingfishers, swallows, hummingbirds, woodpeckers, great blue herons, flycatchers, wrens, jays, crows, chickadees, nuthatches, thrushes, vireos, warblers, sparrows, and finches. There are a number of high value dead standing wildlife trees that were identified. Also, some of the large dominant conifer trees provide suitable roosting and nesting habitat for raptors.

Birds that were noted (visibly or audibly) during various site visits includes: black-throated grey warbler, black-capped chickadee, song sparrow, spotted towhee, northern flicker, Swainson’s thrush, hummingbird, red-breasted nuthatch, northwestern crow, willow flycatcher, pine siskin, and Cedar waxwing.



High value wildlife tree



Close-up of nesting cavity



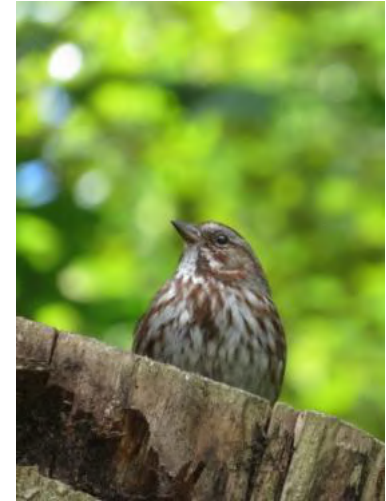
Large size Douglas-fir tree



Cedar Waxwing



Spotted Towhee



Song sparrow

2.6.1 Mammals

Larger mammals found in this area include Coyote as well as some incidence of Black tailed deer and Black Bear. Habitat exists for a number of medium size mammals likely include American Beaver, American Mink, Virginia Opossum, Raccoon, Striped Skunk, and possibly Muskrat and Short-tailed Weasel. It is likely that otter inhabit this reach of the Brunette. Smaller mammals likely include the families for mouse, squirrel, mole, shrew, vole and possible hares. Bats that could potentially use this area include Big Brown bat, Townsend's Big-eared bat and Little brown myotis. A bat box was noted at the top of bank along the pathway on the western end of the site.

2.6.2 Herpetofauna

No formal survey for reptiles and amphibians was conducted; however, some are expected to inhabit this area based on the habitat present. There are some wetland areas within the natural floodplain of the Brunette that may permit breeding habitat for some species. Also, there are numerous natural areas adjacent to wetlands and open water that provide high value habitat for amphibians.

Species that may be present for part or all of the year include those associated with terrestrial habitats for some of their life cycle; these include the Red-legged Frog (*Rana aurora*), Pacific Treefrog (*Pseudacris regilla*), Northwestern Salamander (*Ambystoma gracile*), Long Toed Salamander (*Ambystoma macrodactylum*), Ensinata salamander (*Ensanita eschscholtzii*), and Common Garter Snake (*Thamnophis sirtalis*).

2.6.3 Fish

Fish species in the Brunette River include the endangered Nooksack Dace (see Species at Risk section), Brassy Minnow, Brook Trout, Brown Catfish, Carp, Coastal Cutthroat Trout, Coho Salmon, Dolly Varden, Goldfish, Largemouth Bass, Northern Pikeminnow, Pacific Lamprey, Peamouth Chub, Prickly Sculpin, Pumpkinseed, Rainbow Trout, Redside Shiner, River Lamprey, Signal Crayfish, Steelhead Trout, and Threespine Stickleback.

2.7 Species at Risk

The BC Conservation Data Centre (CDC) records BC's most vulnerable vertebrate animals and vascular plants, each of which is assigned to a provincial Red or Blue list according to their provincial conservation status rank. Species or populations at high risk of extinction or extirpation are placed on the Red list and are candidates for formal endangered species status. Blue-listed species are considered vulnerable to human activity and natural events.

There is a known population of Nooksack Dace (*Chehalis* lineage) in the Brunette River. No other known occurrences of species at risk have been recorded by the Conservation Data Centre within the study area. There are a number of public and masked occurrences south and west of the Park. Due to the presence of the Brunette river, the floodplain wetlands and forest habitat, there are a number of species at risk that could potentially inhabit this area. Wildlife species at risk that could potentially inhabit the study area, or the adjacent natural area, are listed in

Table 1.

Table 1: Species at Risk that could potentially inhabit the areas in and adjacent to the study area

Common Name	Scientific Name	B.C. Status
Long-tailed weasel	<i>Mustela frenata altifrontalis</i>	Red
American Bittern	<i>Botaurus lentiginosus</i>	Blue
Green Heron	<i>Butorides virescens</i>	Blue
Southern Red-backed Vole	<i>Clethrionomys gapperi occidentalis</i>	Red
Keen's Long-eared Myotis	<i>Myotis keenii</i>	Blue
Pacific Water Shrew	<i>Sorex bendirii</i>	Red
Great blue heron	<i>Ardea herodias</i>	Blue
Townsend's Big-eared Bat	<i>Corynorhinus townsendii</i>	Blue
Purple Martin	<i>Progne subis</i>	Blue
Red-legged Frog	<i>Rana aurora</i>	Blue
Olive-sided Flycatcher	<i>Contopus cooperi</i>	Blue
Barn Swallow	<i>Hirundo rustica</i>	Blue
Western Screech-Owl, kennicottii subspecies	<i>Megascops kennicottii kennicottii</i>	Blue
Band-tailed Pigeon	<i>Patagioenas fasciata</i>	Blue
Trowbridge's Shrew	<i>Sorex trowbridgii</i>	Blue

3.0 Opportunities for Enhancement

There are multiple opportunities for enhancement to the natural areas and functions throughout the park. These are summarised below for consideration during the park planning process.

3.1 Enhance Riparian Vegetation

While a functioning riparian area provides shade, nutrients, and filtering capacity for the river and its inhabitants, it also serves multiple ecological functions on land. It provides habitat for terrestrial species, improves the aesthetics of the river edge for park users, and is part of a flood mitigation plan for the park and surrounding areas.

There has been considerable effort in recent years to restore the riparian areas of the Brunette River. These restoration efforts have helped to reduce the concentrations of invasives and provide additional shade and water filtration, especially through the use of naturalized rain gardens. However, these efforts should be further enhanced where possible to include a 30 m setback from the Brunette River. The Brunette River is a vital ecological area in New Westminster, and is the only area protected under the Natural Features Development Permit Area. This restoration would extend the existing vegetated edge south beyond the existing trail. Ideally this trail would be realigned further away from the Brunette River. If possible, the trail should also be resurfaced with porous materials to improve infiltration.

The west side of the watercourse that is adjacent to the baseball field requires a 10m riparian zone. Portions of this area include the maintained turf grass. This 10m zone should be restored to a natural plant community. Table 2 includes a list of trees and shrubs that are ecologically suitable for these floodplain areas.

Table 2: Native tree and shrub species recommended for replanting the berm along Brunette River and along the baseball diamond watercourse to enhance riparian areas.

Botanical Name	Common Name
Trees	
<i>Alnus rubra</i>	Red Alder
<i>Populus trichocarpa</i>	Back Cottonwood
<i>Picea sitchensis</i>	Sitka Spruce
<i>Thuja plicata</i>	Western Red Cedar
<i>Rhamnus purshiana</i>	Cascara
<i>Salix Sp</i>	Willow (Pacific, Scouler, Sitka)
<i>Malus fusca</i>	Pacific Crab Apple
Shrubs	
<i>Lonicera involucrata</i>	Black Twinberry
<i>Rubus spectabilis</i>	Salmonberry
<i>Crataegus douglasii</i>	Black hawthorn
<i>Ribes bracteosum</i>	Stink currant
<i>Cornus stolonifera</i>	Red-osier Dogwood
<i>Oplopanax horridus</i>	Devil's club
<i>Oemleria cerasiformis</i>	Indian Plum
<i>Sambucus racemosa</i>	Red elderberry
<i>Spiraea douglasii</i>	Hardhack
<i>Physocarpus capitatus</i>	Pacific Ninebark

The Brunette River Master Plan guidelines include the naturalization of the area within 10m of the top of bank of the slope. Generally, there are trails and disturbance up to the top of bank in the park. In many areas there is a band of invasive plants in this area. Where possible it is recommended that invasive species be removed and this area be replanted with an ecologically suitable plant community. Table 3 includes a list of trees and shrubs that are ecologically suitable for this area.

Table 3: Native tree and shrub species recommended for replanting within 10m above the top of bank

Botanical Name	Common Name
Trees	
<i>Pseudotsuga menziesii</i>	Douglas-Fir
<i>Acer macrophyllum</i>	Broadleaf Maple
<i>Rhamnus purshiana</i>	Cascara
<i>Thuja plicata</i>	Western Red Cedar
<i>Malus fusca</i>	Pacific Crab Apple
Shrubs	
<i>Acer circinatum</i>	Vine Maple
<i>Symphocarpus albus</i>	Snowberry
<i>Corylus cornuta</i>	Beaked Hazelnut
<i>Gaultheria shallon</i>	Salal
<i>Ribes sanguineum</i>	Red Flowering Currant
<i>Polystichum munitum</i>	Sword Fern
<i>Oemleria cerasiformis</i>	Indian Plum
<i>Amelanchier alnifolia</i>	Saskatoon
<i>Mahonia nervosa</i>	dull Oregon-grape
<i>Rosa gymnocarpa</i>	Baldhip Rose

3.2 Reduction of Impervious Surfaces

There are areas of lower Hume park that are currently paved and within the riparian area of Brunette River. Reducing the area of impervious surfaces would allow water to be retained and drain out more naturally into Brunette River, improving its quality and reducing the quantity released all at once. Opportunities to move, reduce the size, or redo the parking lot adjacent to the river with a more pervious material should be considered. Reducing the large area of impervious surfaces from the parking lot could include re-establishing it with pavers. This would allow for the establishment of trees, which would provide shade, helping to mitigate the impact of the urban heat island effect. Options should be explored to naturalize this infrastructure. For example, bioswales could be placed around or throughout the parking lot to help reduce the speed and improve the quality of run off from the parking lot. These structures would allow the urban-pollutant laden water to infiltrate into the bioswales.



Parking lot adjacent to the Brunette River.



Entrance road to the baseball diamond parking lot.

3.3 Removal of Invasive Species

Invasive species should be managed to protect natural biodiversity and prevent further spread and encroachment to and from adjacent areas. These should be treated using the current best management practices for each species. Manual removal is recommended wherever possible in order to minimize the introduction of chemical herbicides into sensitive environmental areas. Some species, such as Japanese knotweed, do not respond to manual control methods and chemical control methods such as foliar Glyphosate application should be considered. This method has been recently used with success to treat knotweed along the Brunette river edge. Two other patches that were identified should be treated to prevent their further spread.

Invasive species control and removal should always be considered a first step in a more holistic process of ecological restoration. Areas with extensive invasive species removal should be replanted as soon as feasible with native plant communities, as invasive species are quick to colonize disturbed areas. Areas with extensive removal or control are often very susceptible to reinvasion by the same or other species if not replanted with native species.

3.4 Dog Park

A dog park is currently located within the riparian area off of the top of bank. Ideally, this dog park would be located further back from the top of bank, outside of the riparian area. This would decrease the likelihood of animal waste being washed into the Nicomekl River and improve the quality of stormwater run off. This area should then be restored with native vegetation, as per the setback zones discussed in Section 2.4.3.



View of the dog park and paved path along the top of bank.

3.5 Incorporation of Natural Play Elements

Naturalized parks can help to capture kids’ imaginations during play. The placement of natural features such as tree stumps, mounds, boulders and large logs will provide some additional habitat while also encouraging children to explore.



Figure 7: Some forested areas of the park with informal walking paths and minimal understory vegetation appear to be well-used.

3.6 Wildlife Habitat Features

Areas that have previously been disturbed or are dominated by invasive species provide a limited diversity of habitat features. Creation of additional artificial and natural habitat features wherever possible will improve overall biodiversity in the park. Habitat enhancement recommendations are conceptually illustrated in Figure 8.

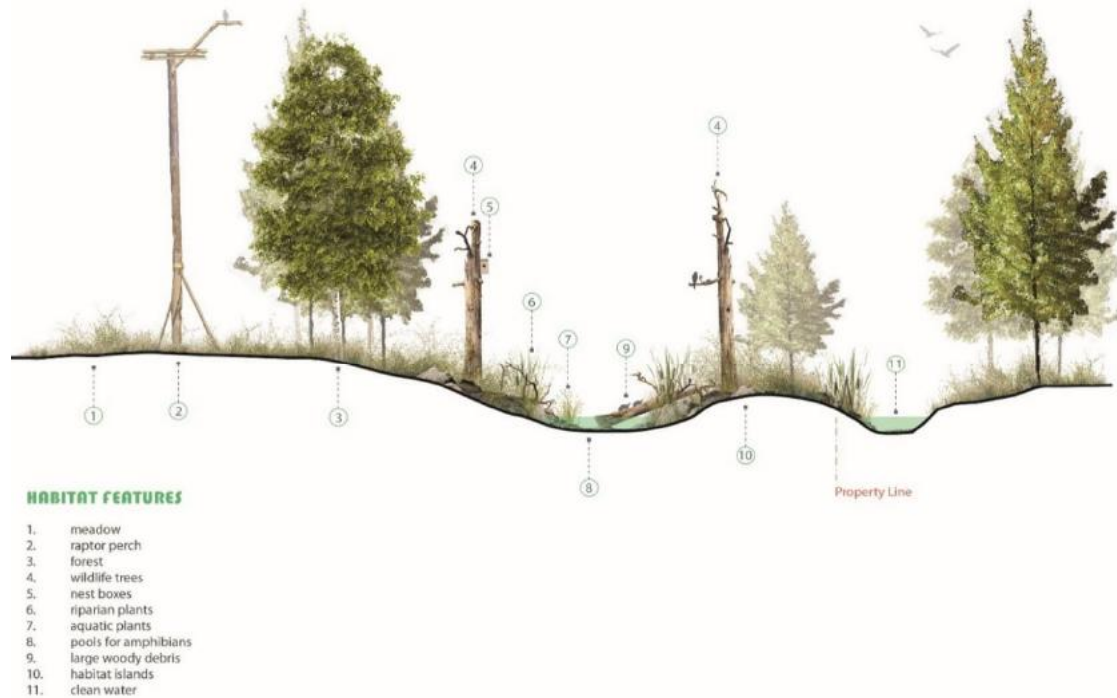


Figure 8: Habitat Features to be Incorporated into the Environmental Program.

Large Woody Debris

Larger tree trunks that have fallen are often called downed wood, large woody debris (LWD) or coarse woody debris (CWD). These features provide shelter, feeding sites, and movement pathways for wildlife. They also act as nurse logs for plants, add organic matter and nutrients to the soil, and help to stabilize slopes, reduce erosion, and control sediment runoff. The presence of LWD in riparian areas is an important habitat feature for the red listed Pacific Water Shrew.

- Generally speaking, more wood is preferable to less; target density should be a minimum of 200 pieces per hectare (two per 100 m²);
- Preferred sources are native conifer species. The amount of western redcedar placed near water sources should be minimal due to the levels of auxins (plant hormone) present in the wood;
- Large stumps or logs should be used. Logs should be a minimum of 30 centimetres diameter and four (4) metres long;
- Large woody debris should be strategically interconnected, with some extending into the water; single pieces, including stumps, can also be placed in the water to provide cover habitat.

Standing Wildlife Trees

Dead standing trees or ‘planted wildlife trees’ are important habitat features for birds, mammals, amphibians and other organisms. They provide forage, roosting and nesting sites for a diversity of bird species. They are also a source of organic nutrient inputs. If at any point an excavator is being used on site, it could be used to install wildlife trees. These should be placed along the Brunette River where possible as a priority.

- Wildlife tree density should target 25 stems/ha;
- Logs should be native conifer species;
- One third to one half the length of a wildlife tree should be buried to ensure stability;
- Trees should be placed leaning away from structures and people;
- Logs should be a minimum of 40 cm in diameter and 6 m long; and
- Wildlife trees should be installed at variable spacing (single trees no closer than 10 metres apart) and in clusters (several trees grouped together).

Raptor Perches and Nests

Raptors have a preference for perching above hunting areas. The playing field, meadow habitat and wetland areas should provide good habitat for prey. Raptors perches should be installed in the floodplain area along the forest edge and along the Brunette River. Perches can be metal or wood poles with a perch/nesting structure at the top.

Appendix 1 Vegetation Inventory



Polygon A:

ECOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS			
Soil Texture/Coarse Fragment Content	Soil Moisture/ Soil Nutrient	Humus Type/ Depth (cm)	BEC Site Series
Loamy sand	4 (5)/D	Moder/3	CWHdm SS05 (80%) SS07(20%)

UNDERSTORY VEGETATION (60% cover)		
26-50%	11-25%	6-10%
		Sword fern - <i>Polystichum munitum</i>
		Indian plum - <i>Oemleria cerasiformis</i>
		Vine maple - <i>Acer circinatum</i>
1-5%	Trace (+)	Invasive Species
Clasping twisted stalk - <i>Streptopus amplexifolius</i>	<i>Laburnum spp.</i>	English holly - <i>Ilex aquifolium</i>
Pacific Bleeding Heart - <i>Dicentra formosa</i>		English ivy - <i>Hedera helix</i>
Mountain Sweet-cicely – <i>Osmorhiza chilensis</i>		Small flowered touch-me-not - <i>Impatiens parviflora</i>
Common Horsetail - <i>Equisetum arvense</i>		Buttercup - <i>Ranunculus repens</i>
Common Snowberry – <i>Symphoricarpos albus</i>		Himalayan blackberry – <i>Rubus armeniacus</i>
Salmonberry – <i>Rubus spectabilis</i>		Wild Chervil - <i>Anthriscus sylvestris</i>
Thimbleberry – <i>Rubus parviflorus</i>		Policeman’s helmet – <i>Impatiens glandulifera</i>
Purple leaved willowherb - <i>Epilobium ciliatum</i>		
Herb Roberts - <i>Geranium robertianum</i>		
Bitter dock - <i>Rumex obtusifolius</i>		
Fringecup – <i>Tellima grandiflora</i>		
Lady fern - <i>Athyrium filix-femina</i>		
Goat’s beard - <i>Aruncus dioicus</i>		
Common foxglove – <i>Digitalis purpurea</i>		
Large-leaved avens – <i>Geum macrophyllum</i>		
Dull Oregon grape – <i>Mahonia nervosa</i>		

STAND CHARACTERISTICS					
Canopy Layer	Dominant Trees	Co-Dominant Trees	Intermediate Trees	Suppressed Trees	Regeneration
Species ¹ (% by volume; + denotes <10%)	Fd100%	Mb70% Dr30% Cw+ Hw+	Mb80% Dr20% Cw+ Hw+	Mb90% Pr+ Sm+	Mb100% O+
Density (stems/ha)	10	250	150	100	50
Tree diameter at breast height (cm)	70	60	30	8	
Tree height (m)	45	32	20	4	
Live crown ratio	60	65	50	40	
Crown closure (%)	50				

¹ Species codes: Fd (Douglas-fir), Hw (western hemlock), Cw (western redcedar), Act (black cottonwood), Mb (bigleaf maple), Dr (red alder), Pr (bitter cherry), W (willow), Sm (sitka mountain ash), Mx (Boxelder maple), O (Oak species), Sc (Sycamore) P (Pine) C (Casara)

Polygon B:

ECOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS			
Soil Texture/Coarse Fragment Content	Soil Moisture/ Soil Nutrient	Humus Type/ Depth (cm)	BEC Site Series
Sandy Loam	4 (5)/D	Moder/3	CWHdm SS05(90%) SS07(10%)

UNDERSTORY VEGETATION (50% cover)		
26-50%	11-25%	6-10%
		Salmonberry - <i>Rubus spectabilis</i>
	Clasping twisted stalk - <i>Streptopus amplexifolius</i>	Indian plum - <i>Oemleria cerasiformis</i>
		Bracken fern - <i>Pteridium aquilinum</i>
		False lily of the valley - <i>Maianthemum dilatatum</i>
1-5%	Trace (+)	Invasive Species
Sword fern - <i>Polystichum munitum</i>	Mock-orange – <i>Philadelphus lewisii</i>	Small flowered touch-me-not - <i>Impatiens parviflora</i>
Saskatoon – <i>Amelanchier alnifolia</i>		Mountain ash - <i>Sorbus aucuparia</i>
Beaked hazelnut - <i>Corylus cornuta</i>		English holly - <i>Ilex aquifolium</i>
Common Horsetail - <i>Equisetum arvense</i>		English ivy - <i>Hedera helix</i>
Common foxglove – <i>Digitalis purpurea</i>		Himalayan blackberry - <i>Rubus armeniacus</i>
Grass spp.		Cherry laurel - <i>Prunus laurocerasus</i>
Herb Roberts - <i>Geranium robertianum</i>		Japanese Knotweed - <i>Fallopia japonica</i>
Fringecup – <i>Tellima grandiflora</i>		Goutweed - <i>Aegopodium podagraria</i>
Vine maple - <i>Acer circinatum</i>		Buttercup - <i>Ranunculus repens</i>
Dull Oregon grape – <i>Mahonia nervosa</i>		Morning glory - <i>Calystegia sepium</i>
Trailing blackberry – <i>Rubus ursinus</i>		<i>Robinia spp.</i>
Pacific Bleeding Heart - <i>Dicentra formosa</i>		Wild Chervil - <i>Anthriscus sylvestris</i>
Goat's beard - <i>Aruncus dioicus</i>		Policeman's helmet – <i>Impatiens glandulifera</i>
Sweet-scented bedstraw – <i>Galium triflorum</i>		
Mountain Sweet-cicely – <i>Osmorhiza chilensis</i>		

STAND CHARACTERISTICS					
Canopy Layer	Dominant Trees	Co-Dominant Trees	Intermediate Trees	Suppressed Trees	Regeneration
Species ¹ (% by volume; + denotes <10%)	Act10% Fd90%	Mb90% Cw10%Hw+%	Mb60% Cw30% Hw10%	Mb70% Cw20% Hw10% SORSIT+	Mb100%
Density (stems/ha)	20	100	150	150	10
Tree diameter at breast height (cm)	90	80	30	15	
Tree height (m)	45	35	20	8	
Live crown ratio	70	60	50		
Crown closure (%)	50				

¹ Species codes: Fd (Douglas-fir), Hw (western hemlock), Cw (western redcedar), Act (black cottonwood), Mb (bigleaf maple), Dr (red alder), Pr (bitter cherry), W (willow), Sm (sitka mountain ash), Mx (Boxelder maple), O (Oak species), Sc (Sycamore) P (Pine) C (Casara)

Polygon C:

ECOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS			
Soil Texture/Coarse Fragment Content	Soil Moisture/ Soil Nutrient	Humus Type/ Depth (cm)	BEC Site Series
Loamy Sand	6-7/D	Moder/3	CWHdm 09 (floodplain)

UNDERSTORY VEGETATION (80% cover)		
26-50%	11-25%	6-10%
Salmonberry - <i>Rubus spectabilis</i>		Indian plum - <i>Oemleria cerasiformis</i>
		Common Horsetail - <i>Equisetum arvense</i>
	Sedges - <i>Carex Sp.</i>	Large-leaved avens – <i>Geum macrophyllum</i>
	Red osier dogwood - <i>Cornus stolonifera</i>	Hardhack – <i>Spiraea douglasii</i>
		Grass spp.
1-5%	Trace (+)	Invasive Species
Sword fern - <i>Polystichum munitum</i>		English holly - <i>Ilex aquifolium</i>
Thimbleberry – <i>Rubus parviflorus</i>		English ivy - <i>Hedera helix</i>
Lady fern - <i>Athyrium filix-femina</i>		Small flowered touch-me-not - <i>Impatiens parviflora</i>
Fringecup – <i>Tellima grandiflora</i>		Creeping buttercup - <i>Ranunculus repens</i>
Twinberry - <i>Lonicera involucrata</i>		Mountain ash - <i>Sorbus aucuparia</i>
Vine maple - <i>Acer circinatum</i>		Policeman's helmet – <i>Impatiens glandulifera</i>
Willow spp.		Himalayan blackberry - <i>Rubus armeniacus</i>
Nootka Rose – <i>Rosa nutkana</i>		

STAND CHARACTERISTICS					
Canopy Layer	Dominant Trees	Co-Dominant Trees	Intermediate Trees	Suppressed Trees	Regeneration
Species ¹ (% by volume; + denotes <10%)		Act100%	Act50% Dr50%	Dr50% Mb10% O10% W10%	Dr80% W20% Mb+ O+
Density (stems/ha)		200	150	100	50
Tree diameter at breast height (cm)		65	30	10	
Tree height (m)		38	34	6	
Live crown ratio		60	60	50	
Crown closure (%)	45				

¹ Species codes: Fd (Douglas-fir), Hw (western hemlock), Cw (western redcedar), Act (black cottonwood), Mb (bigleaf maple), Dr (red alder), Pr (bitter cherry), W (willow), Sm (sitka mountain ash), Mx (Boxelder maple), O (Oak species), Sc (Sycamore) P (Pine) C (Casara)

Polygon D:

ECOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS			
Soil Texture/Coarse Fragment Content	Soil Moisture/Soil Nutrient	Humus Type/Depth (cm)	BEC Site Series
Sandy Loam	5-6/D	Moder/5	CWHdm 09

UNDERSTORY VEGETATION (90% cover)		
26-50%	11-25%	6-10%
	Nootka Rose – <i>Rosa nutkana</i>	<i>Grass sp.</i>
		Willow Sp.
		Common Snowberry – <i>Symphoricarpos albus</i>
		Pacific ninebark – <i>Physocarpus capitatus</i>
1-5%	Trace (+)	Invasive Species
Stinging nettle - <i>Urtica dioica ssp. gracilis</i>		Himalayan blackberry - <i>Rubus armeniacus</i>
Indian plum - <i>Oemleria cerasiformis</i>		Japanese knotweed - <i>Fallopia japonica</i>
Salmonberry - <i>Rubus spectabilis</i>		Small flowered touch-me-not - <i>Impatiens parviflora</i>
Common Horsetail - <i>Equisetum arvense</i>		Creeping buttercup - <i>Ranunculus repens</i>
Thimbleberry – <i>Rubus parviflorus</i>		Policeman’s helmet – <i>Impatiens glandulifera</i>
Vine maple - <i>Acer circinatum</i>		Morning glory - <i>Calystegia sepium</i>
Hardhack – <i>Spiraea douglasii</i>		
Twinberry - <i>Lonicera involucrata</i>		
Bracken fern - <i>Pteridium aquilinum</i>		
Dull Oregon grape – <i>Mahonia nervosa</i>		

Trees species along this riparian edge include a number of mature non native species including mostly weeping willow with some spruce and red maple. These are 8-15m tall. There have been a high number of trees planted in this area in recent years including Sitka spruce, western redcedar, Douglas-fir and Red alder. These are 1-3m tall.

Polygon E:

ECOLOGICAL CHARACTERISTICS			
Soil Texture/Coarse Fragment Content	Soil Moisture/ Soil Nutrient	Humus Type/ Depth (cm)	BEC Site Series
Sandy Loam	(4)5-6/D	Moder/3	CWHdm SS07(50%) SS07(50%)

UNDERSTORY VEGETATION (50% cover)		
26-50%	11-25%	6-10%
	Salmonberry - <i>Rubus spectabilis</i>	Sword fern - <i>Polystichum munitum</i>
		Indian plum - <i>Oemleria cerasiformis</i>
		Beaked hazelnut - <i>Corylus cornuta</i>
		Thimbleberry – <i>Rubus parviflorus</i>
1-5%	Trace (+)	Invasive Species
Bracken fern - <i>Pteridium aquilinum</i>	Red huckleberry – <i>Vaccinium parvifolium</i>	Mountain ash - <i>Sorbus aucuparia</i>
Red elderberry – <i>Sambucus racemose ssp pubens</i>		Small flowered touch-me-not - <i>Impatiens parviflora</i>
Red-osier dogwood – <i>Cornus stolonifera</i>		English holly - <i>Ilex aquifolium</i>
Common Horsetail - <i>Equisetum arvense</i>		English ivy - <i>Hedera helix</i>
Purple leaved willowherb - <i>Epilobium ciliatum</i>		Himalayan blackberry - <i>Rubus armeniacus</i>
Herb Roberts - <i>Geranium robertianum</i>		Japanese Knotweed - <i>Fallopia japonica</i>
Fringecup – <i>Tellima grandiflora</i>		
Vine maple - <i>Acer circinatum</i>		Buttercup - <i>Ranunculus repens</i>
Salal – <i>Gaultheria shallon</i>		Morning glory - <i>Calystegia sepium</i>
Trailing blackberry – <i>Rubus ursinus</i>		Policeman’s helmet – <i>Impatiens glandulifera</i>
Goat’s beard - <i>Aruncus dioicus</i>		
Saskatoon – <i>Amelanchier alnifolia</i>		
Lady fern - <i>Athyrium filix-femina</i>		
Mock-orange – <i>Philadelphus lewisii</i>		
Wall lettuce – <i>Lactuca muralis</i>		

STAND CHARACTERISTICS					
Canopy Layer	Dominant Trees	Co-Dominant Trees	Intermediate Trees	Suppressed Trees	Regeneration
Species ¹ (% by volume; + denotes <10%)	Act100%	Mb70% Dr30%	Mb80% Mx 20% Pr+ O+ Sc+P+	Mb80% Dr10% Mx 10% Sm+ Pr+ O+ Sc+ P+ C+	Mb100%
Density (stems/ha)	20	100	50	150	30
Tree diameter at breast height (cm)	80	70	30	15	
Tree height (m)	40	30	20	8	
Live crown ratio	70	60	60		
Crown closure (%)	30				

¹ Species codes: Fd (Douglas-fir), Hw (western hemlock), Cw (western redcedar), Act (black cottonwood), Mb (bigleaf maple), Dr (red alder), Pr (bitter cherry), W (willow), Sm (sitka mountain ash), Mx (Boxelder maple), O (Oak species), Sc (Sycamore) P (Pine) C (Casara)

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APPENDIX B - EXISTING TRANSPORTATION CONDITIONS

MEMO

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This memo outlines Bunt & Associates Engineering's assessment of existing transportation and access conditions within and in the vicinity of Hume Park in New Westminster. It incorporates comments from the City of New Westminster on the original draft submitted June 6, 2018.

To inform gaps and opportunities for the future Master Plan of the park, this assessment's scope was limited to **the existing condition** of sidewalks, pathways, cycle facilities, parking, accessibility, and other features related to transportation and accessibility. It does make note of future plans where these are known and may affect the development of mitigating options.

Information was collected through site visits, discussions with the City, public records search, and information collected as part of previous Bunt studies. The memo's headings correspond and are limited to sub-chapters 2.3.1 – 2.3.7 from your May 24, 2018 Table of Contents.

1. SECTION 2.3.1 – LOCAL + REGIONAL PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLING ROUTES

1.1 General Notes

- The park is part of Central Valley Greenway – access from Braid Station and from Fader Street with connection along the Brunette River.
- The park also part of Brunette Fraser Regional Greenway – access along the river to North Road.
- Both greenway connections are mixes of on and off-road paths.
- Per the City's Transportation Master Plan, cycling connection improvements are planned as part of the Central Valley Greenway connection and East Columbia Street..
- Future plans call for improved cycling/pedestrian connection from Braid Street to Braid Station and over Bailey Bridge, across the interchange, and into Coquitlam (see **Figure 1**).

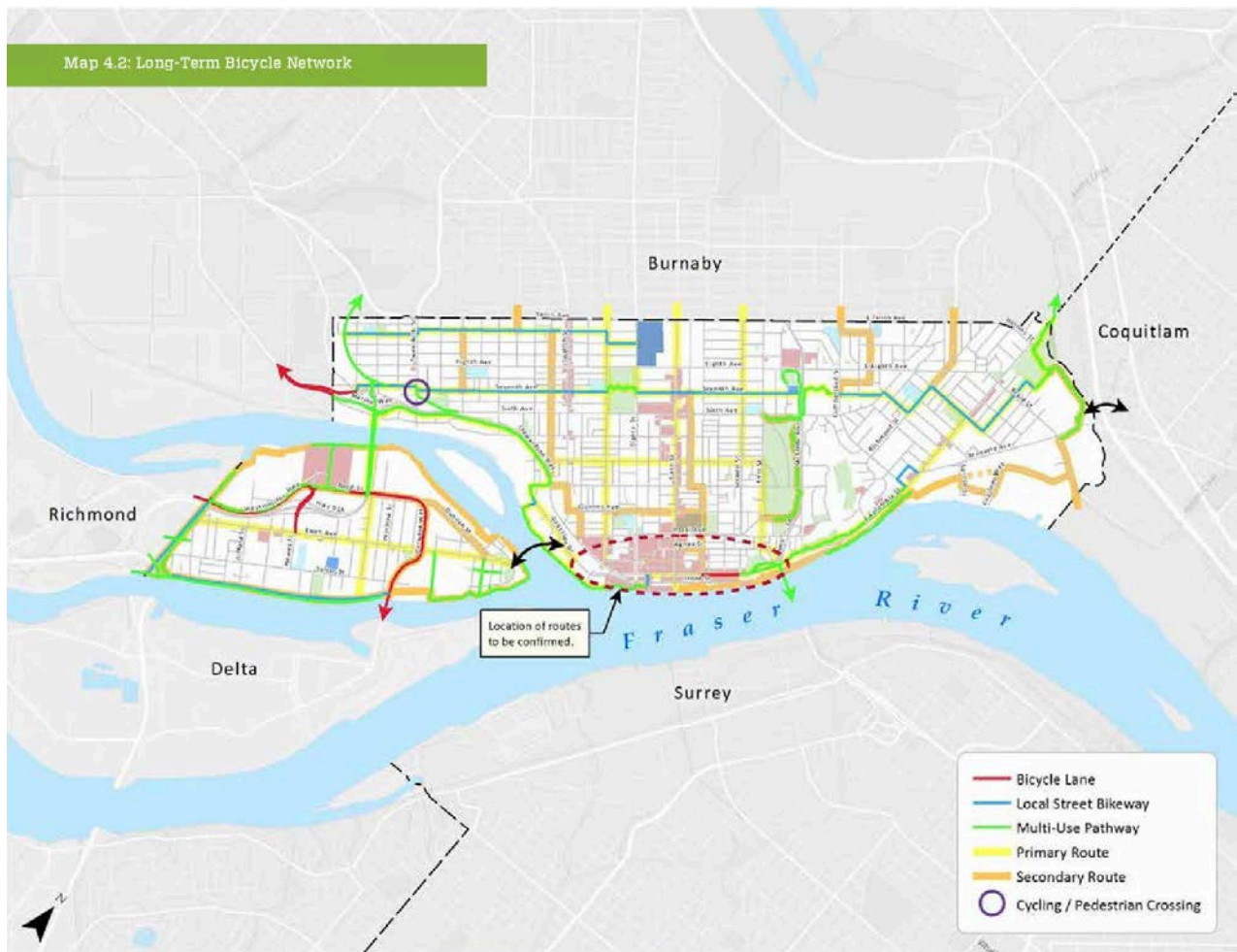


Figure 1 - Long Term Bicycle Network Plan (CNW Transportation Master Plan, 2014)

- The citywide Master Transportation Plan shows sidewalks on both sides of all local roads. However, there are no sidewalks along much of Garrett Street on park’s south edge.
- No major pedestrian improvements are noted for the immediate area within the MTP

2. SECTION 2.3.2 - LOCAL + REGIONAL VEHICULAR ROUTES

2.1 General Notes

- East Columbia Street and Braid Street are both designated as City Collectors (see Figure 2).
- Braid Street is a City Collector. Half of the roadway was recently repaved. The other half is awaiting Metro Vancouver water main work.
- Holmes Street is a Neighbourhood Collector.
- Master Transportation Plan (2014) shows average daily volumes of 25,000 + on East Columbia Street and 23,000 + on Braid Street

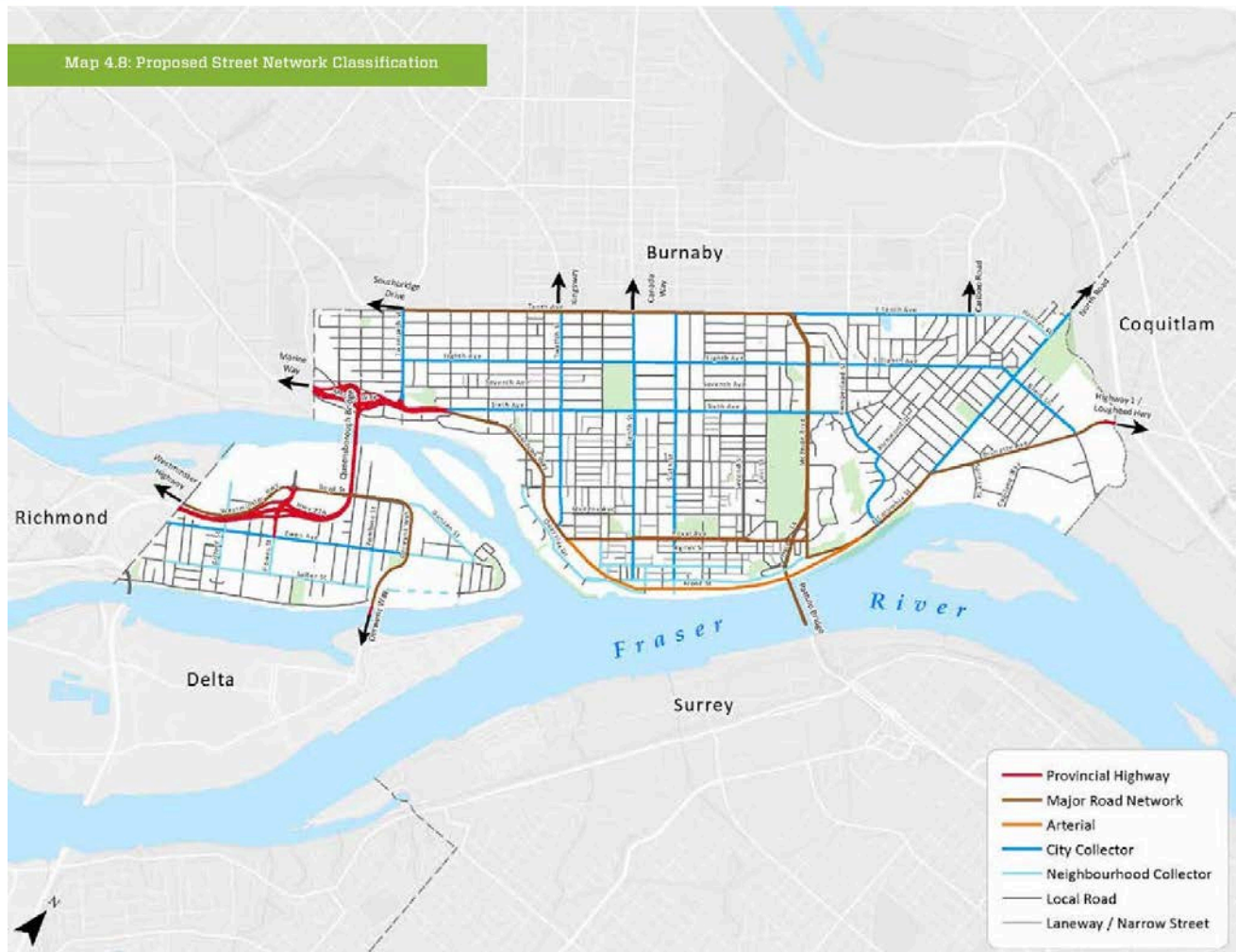


Figure 2 - Road Hierarchy Plan (CNW Transportation Master Plan, 2014)

- The Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure has begun concept designs on the Brunette Avenue interchange near Braid Skytrain Station; capacity impacts and volumes along Braid Street are yet undetermined.¹
- Both East Columbia Street and Braid Street are designated truck routes as defined by Translink; the City is seeking to remove this designation from East Columbia Street south of Braid Street.
- The City is currently in the process of redesigning East Columbia Street south of Braid Street, in partnership with Fraser Health Authority as part of the redevelopment of Royal Columbia Hospital, as its first multi-modal *Great Street*.

¹ The 2016 *New Westminster's Position Paper on the Brunette Avenue Interchange* supports the redesign in principle but on the condition it enhances mobility and the greater objectives of the City's transportation policies.

3. SECTION 2.3.3 - LOCAL + REGIONAL PUBLIC TRANSIT ROUTES

3.1 General Notes

- The park is served by three bus routes (C9, 128, 155).
- Access is also available to Braid Skytrain Station (approx. 700m walk).
- The 128 bus service was recently increased to 20-minute weekday frequency.
- East Columbia and Braid streets are slated to be “enhanced transit corridors” in the City MTP, eventually with increased service and rider amenities at stops (see **Figure 3**). This is further supported in the City’s *Transit Priorities* document (May 2018).

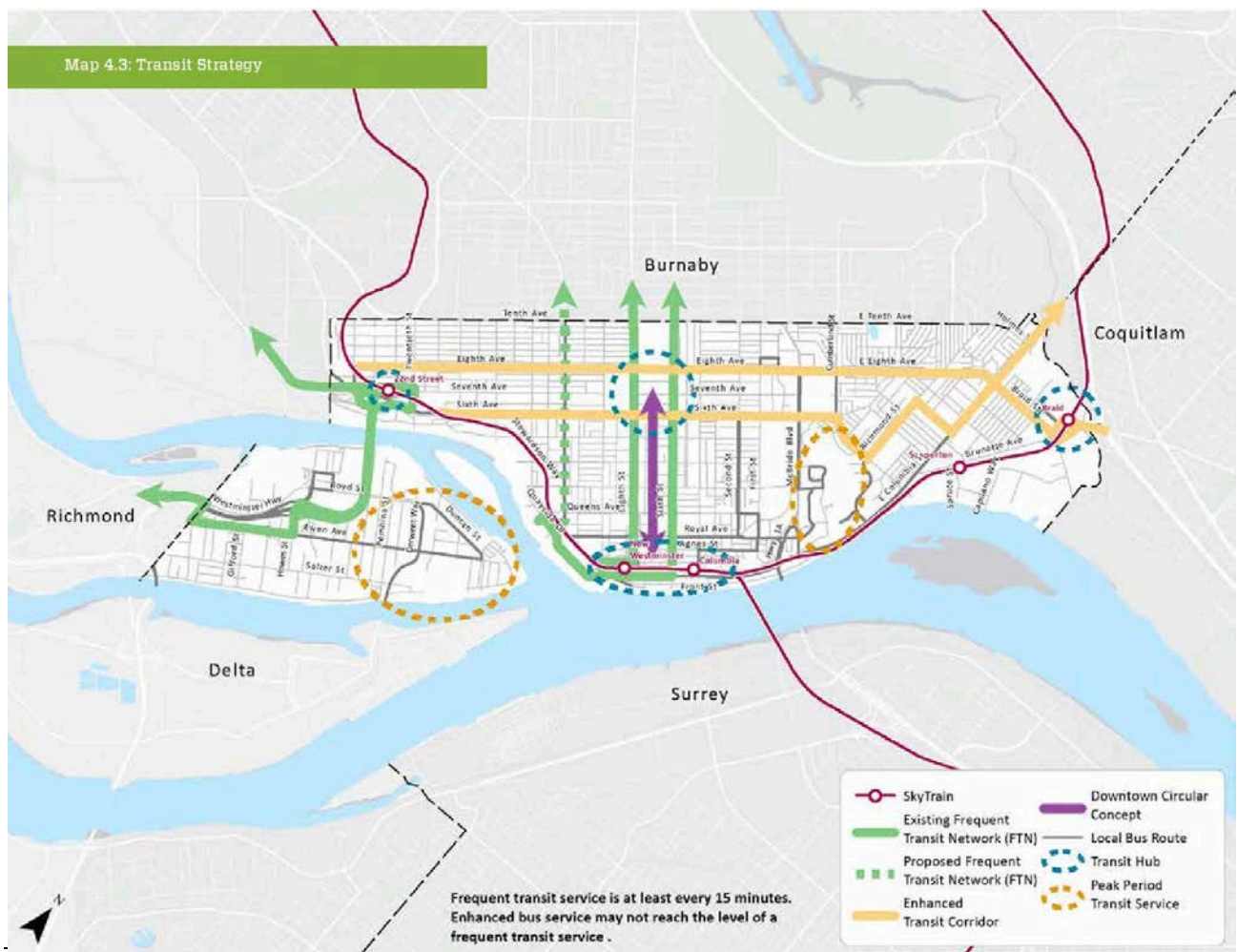


Figure 3 - New Westminister Transit Strategy (CNW Transportation Master Plan, 2014)

4. SECTION 2.3.4 – LOCAL PARKING

4.1 Supply

- Parking Supply within the park is limited to approximately 30 spaces off Hume Park access road + on-street spaces in neighbourhoods to the west and south.
- The largest area of parking is southern end of Hume Park access road – space for 15-25 vehicles, depending on efficiency of parking (see **Figure 4**). Three, smaller off-road bays for 3-5 cars each exist on the west side of Hume Park access road.



Figure 4 – Parking Area at south end of Hume Park Road

- On-street spaces on Garrett Street, Kelly Street, and Fader Street are limited to 2H or 3H without a CNW on-street parking permit.
- There are no dedicated cycle parking facilities within the park.

4.2 Demand

- Anecdotal evidence from the City of New Westminster suggests very high demand on summer weekends; far beyond the capacity of existing supply within the park.

4.3 Regulations

- East Columbia St from E Columbia St to Hume Park road access – 630m length
 - s/b – no parking
 - n/b from north driveway at northeast corner of East Columbia St / Braid St to 35m south of Hoult St pedestrian crossing – NP 7AM-7PM M-F – 140m
 - n/b from Hoult St to Hume Park access – NP

- Braid St from East Columbia St to Garrett St – 280m length
 - NP north and south sides of street
- Kelly St from Braid St to Garrett St – 150m length
 - East side – 130m curbside (2 residential driveways), fire hydrant NP reg's at Garrett St – 2H parking, except with CNW permit
 - West side – 150m curbside (no driveways) – NP, except with CNW permit
- Fader St from Braid St to Garrett St – 150m length
 - East side – 150m curbside (no residential driveways) – NP, except with CNW permit
 - West side – 140m curbside (1 residential driveway) – 2H parking, except with CNW permit
- Garrett St from Garret St bend to Kelly St (south side of park) – 150m length
 - North side (Garret St bend to Hume Park School pedestrian crossing) – 120m curbside + perpendicular spaces – 3H 8AM-6PM M-F (see **Figure 5**).
 - North side (Hume Park School pedestrian crossing to Kelly St) – 30m – NP
 - South side (Garret St bend to Hume Park School pedestrian crossing) – 110m curbside + perpendicular spaces – 3H 8AM-6PM M-F
 - South side (Hume Park School pedestrian crossing to Kelly St) – – 2H 8AM-6PM M-F



Figure 5 – Garrett Street facing west from Garrett Street bend

- Garrett St from Braid St to Garrett St – 150m length
 - East side – 140m curbside (1 residential driveway) – NP, except with CNW permit
 - West side – 140m curbside (1 residential driveway) – 2H parking, except with CNW permit
- Hume Park Rd access from E Columbia St to end of road – 300m
 - East side – 300m roadside NP
 - West side – 300m roadside NP, except for 3 indented parking areas. No signage indicating parking regulation change, but parking seemingly tolerated.
- Per the City's Sapperton/Massey Victory Heights Transportation Plan, the following Phase 1 and Phase 2 parking proposals will affect streets adjacent to the park:
 - East Columbia Street – on-street spaces will be removed from the East side north of Braid Street
 - Fader, Garrett, and Kelly streets: combination of short-term (2 hour) parking without permit and 'No Parking w/o Permit'.

5. SECTION 2.3.5 – NEIGHBOURHOOD WALKABILITY TO AND WITHIN PARK

5.1.1 To Park

- Access from the surrounding neighbourhoods is better from the south than the west. General accessible access is currently poor. There are only three locations where wheelchair/mobility scooters can access the park: Hume Park access road and two openings on the west side of Garrett Street. Access from adjacent streets is not significantly affected by existing grades.
- East Columbia Street between Braid Street and Hume Park road access
 - 1.5m sidewalks on both the east and west sides of street are in reasonable condition with no boulevard; width narrowed in places to 1.2m with pole obstructions (see **Figure 6**).
 - The Braid St/East Columbia St intersection has four functioning pedestrian crossing legs; crosswalk and stop line markings are faded; approximately 90s cycle length for good crossing opportunity.
 - The Hoult Street signalized pedestrian crossing only crosses the south leg; leads to stairs into park (see **Figure 7**). It flashes for 16s when pushed (0.8m/s assumed walking speed). There is no ramp or other accessible means of entry to the park.
 - A fence and wall separate the sidewalk from the park on the east side of East Columbia St. (see **Figure 8**). There is a break in the fence approximately 50m north of Hoult Street that leads to an uneven dirt path and to Hume Park Spray Pool.



Figure 6 - East Columbia Street facing north towards Hoult Street

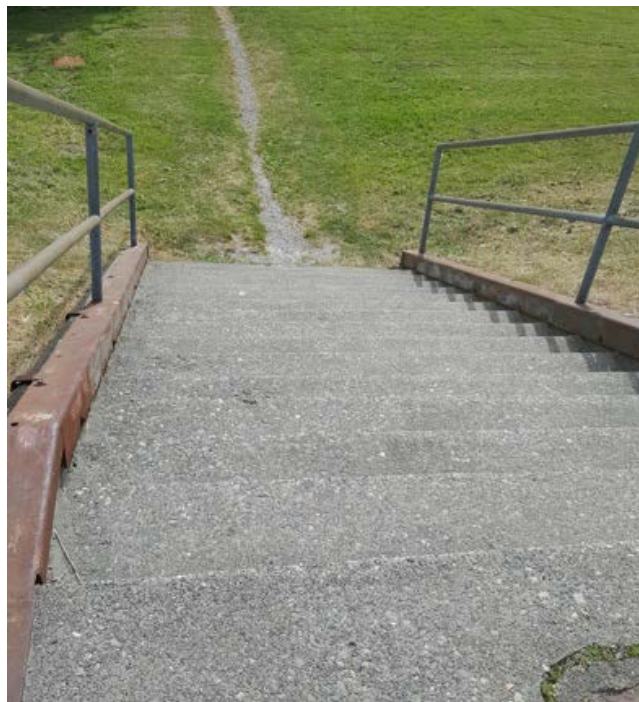


Figure 7 - stairwell facing east into park from Hoult Street crossing



Figure 8 – East Columbia Street facing south towards Hoult Street crossing

- There is a full signal at Holmes Street, approximately 200m north of Hoult Street, with a pedestrian crossing at the south leg only. The pedestrian signal allows 7s of green time + 11s of clearance time (1.2m/s assumed walking speed).²
- There is a full signal at the Hume Park road access, approximately 190m north of Holmes Street, with a pedestrian crossing leg at the south side only. The pedestrian signal allows 7s of green time + 11s of clearance time (1.2m/s assumed walking speed).
- The Central Valley Greenway and Brunette Fraser River Greenway access on the west side of East Columbia St from Hume Park access funnels into a combined 1.5m shared path on the west side of road, where it reverts to a shared path, where cyclists are assumed to dismount (see **Figure 9**).

² The City confirms this signal is scheduled for reconstruction in 2018/2019 per the Sapperton/Massey Victory Transportation Plan. The plan calls for vehicle capacity enhancements at the intersection.



Figure 9 – Central Valley Greenway becomes 1.5m-shared path north of Hume Park access

- Braid Street between East Columbia St and Garrett Street
 - There are 1.5m sidewalks on both sides of Braid Street, but these are narrowed to 1.0m in places on the north side of the street with pole obstructions and encroaching vegetation (see **Figure 10**).
 - There is no boulevard buffer on the south side of the road, though a 1.0m grass boulevard exists on the north.
 - Curb ramps across Garrett, Fader, Kelly streets lead scooters, wheelchairs, strollers, and visual-impaired pedestrians diagonally into Braid Street rather than parallel to sidewalk.



Figure 10 – Narrowed sidewalks on north side of Braid Street

- Kelly Street between Braid Street and Garrett Street (south side park entrance)
 - The sidewalks end at Garrett Street; east side sidewalk ends in an accessible parking bay painted buffer; west side sidewalk empties into a parking space (see Figure 11).

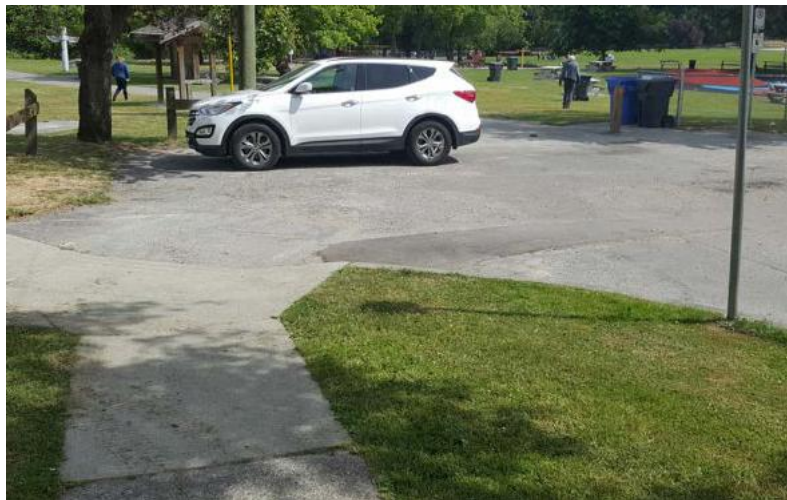


Figure 11 – Sidewalk at north end of Kelly Street leads to parking space

- There are 1.2m sidewalks on both sides of the street with a 3.5m planted boulevard with mature trees; some sidewalk buckling from tree roots but in reasonable condition.
- There is no controlled crossing across Braid Street.
- There is no intersection control at Kelly Street and Garrett Street and no pedestrian guidance from Kelly Street into the park. Drop curbs on both east and west sides of the street are not compliant to current best practice design principles.

- Fader Street between Braid Street and Garrett Street (south side park entrance)
 - There are 1.5m sidewalks on both sides of the street with 3.0m planted boulevard with mature trees; some sidewalk buckling from tree roots but in reasonable condition.
 - Road markings (sharrows and pedestrian crosswalk and stop line markings) across Braid Street were remarked in the summer of 2018. Additional road works await the completion of Metro Vancouver water main work. New sharrow are included.
 - The Braid Street signalized crossing provides 7.5s of green time + 14s clearance time (0.9m/s assumed crossing speed). It provides both pedestrian and cyclist-activation.
 - The west side sidewalk ends at Garrett Street with no intersection control at Fader Street and Garrett Street and no pedestrian guidance from Fader Street into the park.

- Garrett Street between Braid Street and Garrett Street bend (south side park entrance)
 - There are 1.5m sidewalks on both sides of street with no boulevards.
 - The street was repaved in the summer of 2018 and new stop lines painted.
 - The east side sidewalk ends approximately 30m south of the park.
 - There is no intersection control at the Garrett Street bend, no pedestrian guidance from west side sidewalk into the park, and no accessible path from east side sidewalk into the park or to the west side sidewalk.



Figure 12 - No sidewalks on north side of Garrett Street

- Garrett Street between Garrett Street bend and Kelly Street
 - There is approximately 40m of new sidewalk on the south side of street between Garrett Street bend and Fader Street.
 - There are no sidewalks on the north side of street or disabled access along the north side (see **Figure 12**).
 - There are no sidewalks on the south side of the street west of Fader Street.
 - The pedestrian priority crossing at the Hume Park School entrance was remarked in the summer of 2018 (see **Figure 13**).
 - There is no street lighting on Garrett Street adjacent to the park.
 - The only connection to the fenced rink is via a staircase. No ramps or accessible amenity is provided.



Figure 13 – Priority Crosswalk at school on Garrett Street near Fader Street

5.1.2 Connections to park from Transit

C9 Bus – East Columbia Street

- The bus runs between Lougheed Town Centre Station and Columbia Station and takes approximately 21 minutes for a 1-way run.
- It operates with half-hour frequency during AM, PM peaks, hourly frequency mid-day (8:30-2:30), and hourly frequency Saturday, Sunday, Holidays.
- There are no shelters at the East Columbia Street bus stops adjacent to the park.
- Along East Columbia Street, there are 1.5m-wide sidewalks and no boulevards adjacent to the arterial traffic on the East Columbia Street truck route.
 - n/b stop north of Braid St – no shelter, timetable – 212m south of Hoult St entrance

- s/b stop south of Braid St – no shelter, bench, timetable – 280m south of Hault St entrance
- n/b stop north of Holmes St – no shelter, bench, time table – 145m south of Hume St park access; MTP shows this as a priority for accessibility improvements
- s/b stop south of Holmes St – no shelter, bench, time table – 165m south of Hume St park access; MTP shows this as a priority for accessibility improvements

128, 155 buses – Braid Street

- Both of these buses run between the Braid St and 22nd St Skytrain stations.
- The 128 bus takes approximately 18 minutes for a 1-way run along 8th Ave. It operates with 20 min frequency most of weekdays (05:40 – 18:53), half-hour to hour afterwards and 30 min frequency Saturday, Sunday, holidays.
- The 155 bus takes approximately 20 minutes for a 1-way run along 6th Ave. It operates with 20 min frequency AM, PM peaks; 30 min frequency mid-day and post PM peak; and 30-35 min frequency Saturday, Sunday, holidays.
- There are no shelters at all but one of the Braid Street bus stops.
- Along Braid Street, there are 1.0m – 1.5m-wide sidewalks, no boulevard on south side, and a 1.0m boulevard on north side adjacent to the arterial traffic on the Braid Street truck route.
 - e/b stop east of E Columbia St – no shelter, bench, timetable – 330m from Fader St entrance
 - w/b stop west of E Columbia St – 430m from Fader St entrance
 - e/b stop west of Fader St – no shelter, bench, time table – 210m from Fader St entrance; MTP shows this as a priority for accessibility improvements
 - w/b stop east of Fader St – no shelter, bench, time table – 240m from Fader St entrance; MTP shows this as a priority for accessibility improvements

Braid St Skytrain Station

- via Braid St – 720m to nearest park entrance, walking conditions noted above
- via greenway – 700m (path east and north sides of Amazon Fulfillment Centre)
 - From northeast edge of Braid Street Skytrain Station, the greenway entrance is unlit and in large parts unkept.
 - The path runs parallel and above the Brunette River and ranges from 1.5m – 3.0m in useable width, with overgrown vegetation in portions.
 - It is devoid of active or passive surveillance opportunities. Hikers and cyclists are walled between two fences for most of the 700m between the station and the park entrance.
 - The surface is an uneven mix of gravel, dirt, and grass until approaching the park's paved surface.

5.1.3 Within Park

- The park is bisected by a steep grade change. The grade is elevated in the south and west and falls to the level of the Brunette River bank.
- Flatter areas in the north and south ends of park contain most active amenities: playground, water spray park, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, and picnic areas. They are served by a combination of paved and dirt paths (see **Figure 14**). The City reports that this is intended to be a 6' wide gravel path but has been narrowed by inconsistent maintenance and the encroachment of vegetation.³
- A 4m shared path for CVG runs along east edge of the park; it is accessible from Garrett Street and runs down via gravel path to lower park level in north (see **Figure 15**).



Figure 14 – Hume Park access (south side of park) road facing south



Figure 15 – Paved path along east edge of Hume Park

³ City Transportation Planner Stephen Blore's notes on the original June 6, 2018 draft memo

- Areas of steep transition in the centre of the park are marked by wooded areas and stairwells (see **Figure 16**).



Figure 16 – Stairwell connecting lower (south) and upper (north and west) areas of the park

- Wayfinding signage exists at major intersections within park; but is weathered and faded in places (see **Figure 17**).



Figure 17 – Examples of faded and weathered wayfinding signage

6. SECTION 2.3.6 – INTERFACE WITH SAPPERTON GREEN DEVELOPMENT

- The adjacent Sapperton Green development area will include direct east-west connections to CVG pathway on the east side of the park as well as direct pedestrian/cyclist access from Wilson and Rousseau streets (see Figure 18).

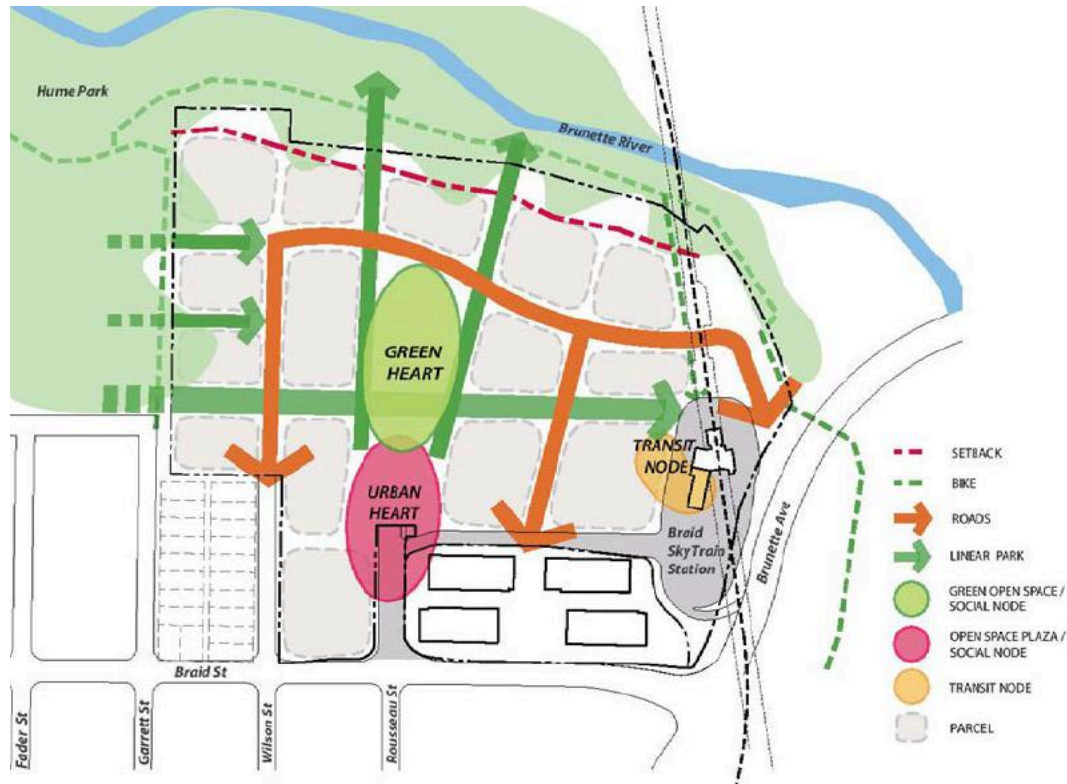


Figure 18 – Sapperton Green Connection Plan (PWL)

- The new connections will provide a more direct access between Braid Street Skytrain Station and the park and decrease walking distance to approximately 400m.

7. SECTION 2.3.7 – ACCESSIBILITY

- Accessibility for wheelchairs, strollers, and mobility-impaired is generally poor. Accesses at Fader Street, Garrett Street, Hoult Street, and Holmes Street are either via stairwells, uneven dirt paths, or steep landscaped grades.
- The only areas accessible by wheelchair are Kelly Street, Hume Park School crossing, and Hume Park access road.
- A disabled park patron at Hoult Street would need to travel 530m to access south side of park (via East Columbia Street, Braid Street, and Kelly Street) or 690m to access the picnic area off Hume Park access road.

- Areas within the park are also generally not accessible. The only non-vehicular connections between the south and north sides of park require travel over gravel surfaces at steep grades. All other accesses from the flat southwest corner of park are via stairs or wooded paths of various grades, width, and quality of condition.
- As noted above and shown in Figure 13 and Figure 15, there are no sidewalks on the north side of Garrett Street or along Hume Park access road.
- Conditions of access via the CVG are also noted above.

8. HIGH LEVEL GAPS AND OPPORTUNITIES

Based on the information and evidence noted above, the following high-level opportunities exist to improve access, accessibility, and parking to and within the park:

- Improvements to access via transit (bus stop upgrades and desire path opportunities across Braid Street and East Columbia Street)
- Additional accessible entrances and access from East Columbia Street and Garrett Street; this may potentially include sidewalks on the north side of Garrett Street
- Improvements to visibility, crossing distance, and lighting for pedestrians travelling on and across Garrett Street in the vicinity of the park
- Provide dedicated cycling parking facilities to north and south portions of park.
- Improvements to lighting within and adjacent to the park.
- Improved guidance and traffic control for pedestrians entering the park from Garrett Street, Fader Street, and Kelly Street
- Sidewalks or segregated facilities for pedestrians along Hume Park access road
- Improved accessibility network connecting south and north/west edges of the park
- Upgrades to CVG safety, visibility, lighting, and surfaces to Braid Street Station and beyond on East Columbia Street/North Road north into Coquitlam
- Consider formalizing parking area on south end of Hume Park access road with clearly-marked spaces (reduce likelihood of impromptu and inefficient parking behaviour by individual motorists).
- Consider opening more of the west side – or the whole of the west side – of Hume Park access road to parking bays.
- Revisit utilization and effectiveness of existing permit parking restrictions on Garrett Street, Fader Street, and Kelly Street – per phases 1 and 2 of Sapperton / Massey Victory Neighbourhood Transportation Plan.

APPENDIX C - PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT SUMMARIES

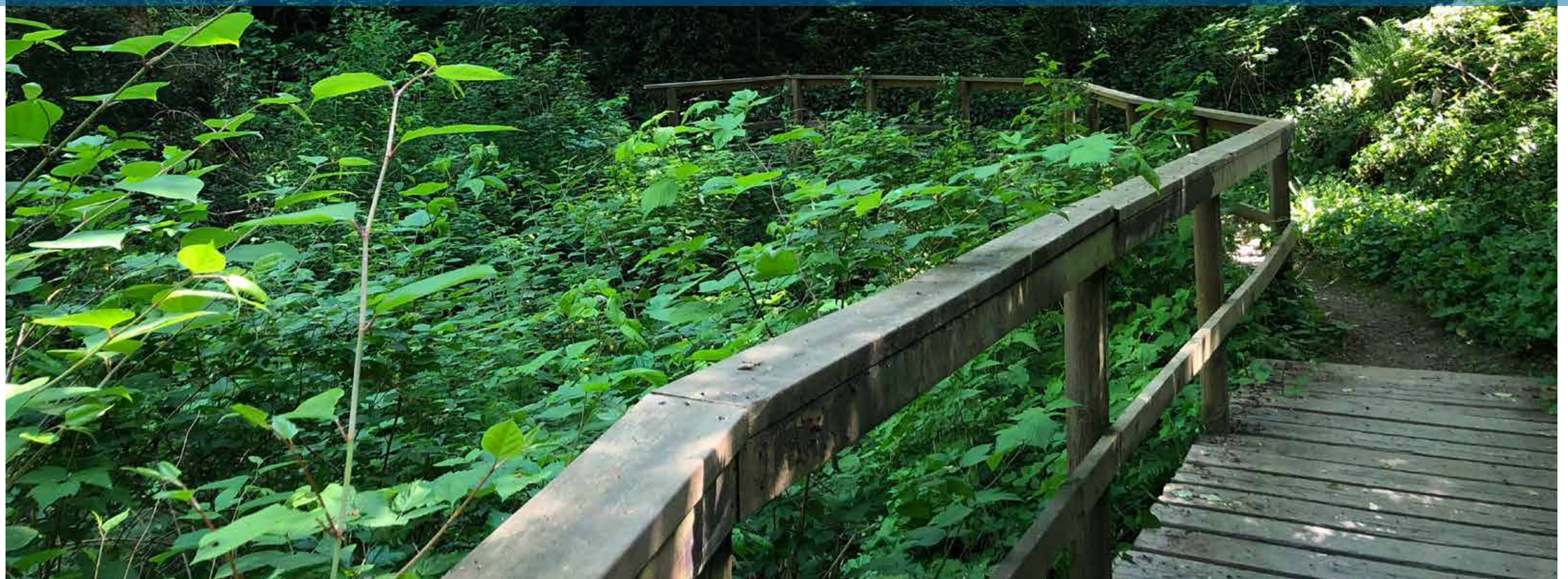
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HUME PARK MASTER PLAN

ENGAGEMENT PHASE 1 SUMMARY REPORT

DECEMBER 2019 - APRIL 2021



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1.0 The Engagement Process

Introduction

The Hume Park Master Plan project is developed a three-phase community engagement process designed to solicit input and feedback from a variety of stakeholders, city staff and the broader community at key points of the process:

- Phase 1 – Input in Site Analysis, Programming and User Needs
- Phase 2 – Discussion on Functional Programming/ Conceptual Planning Directions
- Phase 3 – Feedback on Draft Master Plan

Engagement Phase 1

Phase 1 of the engagement process focused on confirming the preliminary site inventory and analysis, developing guiding principles, and collecting ideas towards the long-term vision of Hume Park. More specifically, the project team sought community input on the most-loved and distinguishing features of Hume Park; how people use the park currently and what uses or improvements they would like to see in the future; feedback and ideas towards the protection and enhancement of park's ecology; and how people get to and move through the park. Input was collected at an interactive meeting of the Stakeholder Advisory Group, at public open house #1, and through the online survey and online engagement tools. The online survey, as well as the presentation slides and recorded open house #1 presentation, were made available on the [Hume Park Master Plan](#) project page at the [Be Heard New West](#) online engagement platform.

The purpose of this report is to summarize the input collected through Engagement Phase 1 and distill the key findings to inform the development of conceptual site plan options and functional programming directions for the park at subsequent phases of the engagement process.

Engagement Events

Phase 1 of the engagement process commenced on December 12, 2019 with a staff workshop, followed on February 5, 2020 with an interactive meeting with the Stakeholder Advisory Group. Engagement was paused shortly thereafter due to the declaration of the COVID-19 pandemic. It was restarted online in early 2021 and concluded on April 12, 2021. Phase 1 included the following series of presentations and events:

- Presentation and Workshop #1 with City Staff - December 12, 2019
- Stakeholder Advisory Group Workshop #1 - February 5, 2020
- Consultation with First Nations - January to May 2021
- Presentation to Sapperton Residents' Association - February 4, 2021
- Presentation to Facilities, Infrastructure and Public Realm Advisory Committee (FIPRAC) - February 18, 2021

- Virtual Public Open House #1 - March 11, 2021
- Be Heard New West Online Engagement Tools - February 12 to April 12, 2021
- Be Heard New West Online Survey - March 11 to April 12, 2021

Stakeholder and community verbatim comments are documented in the Engagement Phase 1 Verbatim Responses Report that can be found in the documents library on the Be Heard New West Hume Park Master Plan project site or by clicking [here](#).

*Note: Consultation with First Nations followed the City's framework for Truth and Reconciliation for projects and initiatives in New Westminster. In keeping with the policy, City staff extended a formal invitation to consult on the Hume Park master Plan to the Nations with claims in New Westminster in early 2021. The Tsleil-Waututh Nation (TWN) expressed interest in reviewing the Hume Park Masterplan from the perspective of the TWN's Stewardship Policy 2009. The response letter (received May 2021) is included in the Engagement Phase #1 Verbatim Responses Report. TWN also provided extensive input on the City's Biodiversity Strategy, a policy document that will guide the improvement and on-going management of natural areas within city-owned parks and open spaces including Hume Park.

2.0 Virtual Public Open House #1 Engagement Boards

WELCOME!

Welcome to the Hume Park Master Plan Online Public Open House #1

Event Outline

Introduction + Tonight's Agenda (10 minutes)

Part 1 - Project Information and Process

Part 2 - Park Understanding - Share Analysis and Findings

Part 3 - We Want to Learn From You - Questions to help Advance the Master Plan

(25 minutes)

Part 4 - Break-out Group Discussion (40 minutes)

Summary of Break-Out Group Discussions (10 minutes)

Closing Remarks + Next Steps (5 minutes)

The Big Questions:

- 1 - What do you love about Hume Park?
- 2 - How do you get to the Park?
- 3 - How do you move through the Park? Are there improvements that we should consider?
- 4 - What could be done to enhance the ecologically sensitive areas in the Park?
- 5 - How do use the Park - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?
- 6 - Are there uses you would like to see added to the Park in the future - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?



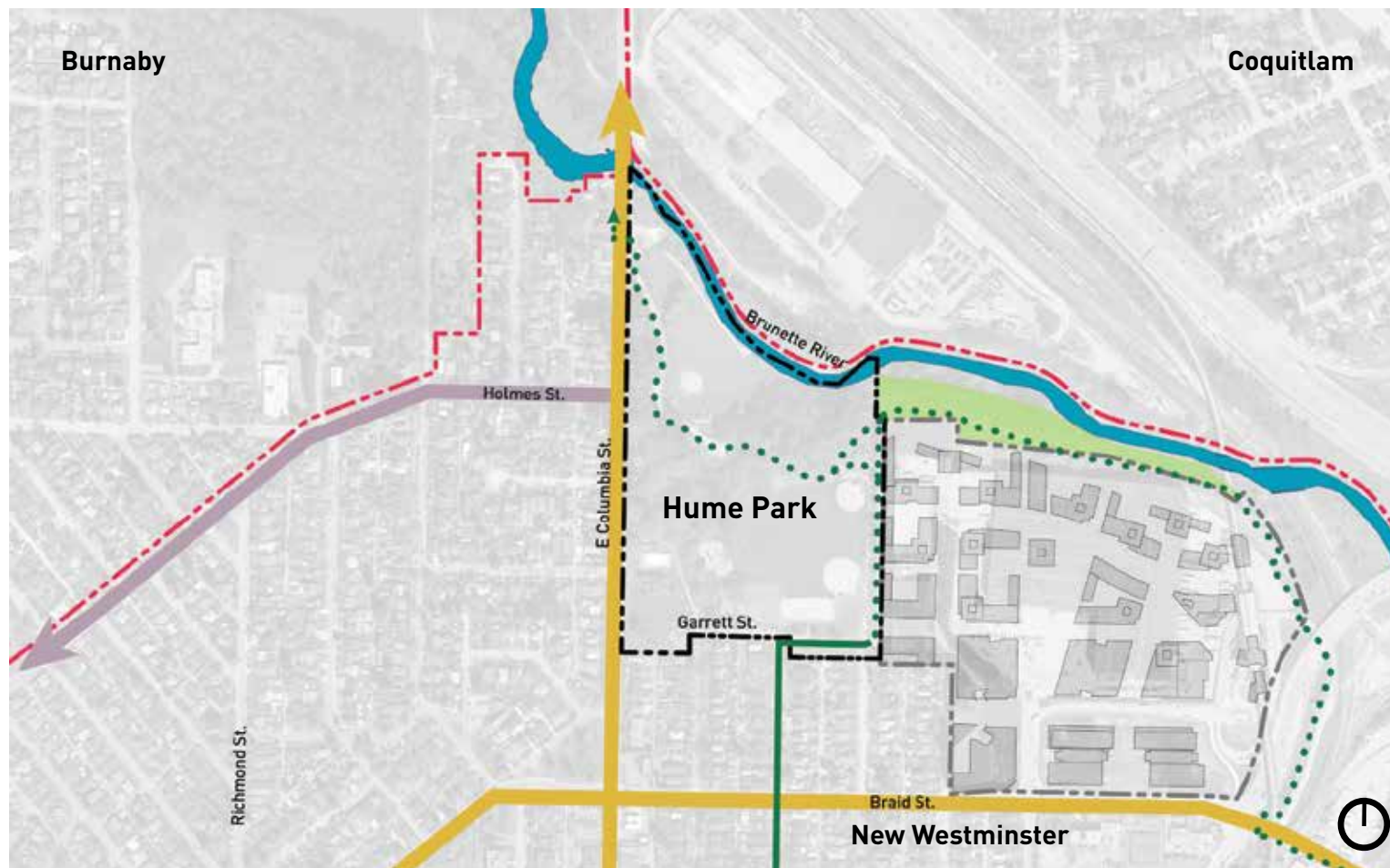
Learn more and Provide Feedback

There are many opportunities to learn more about this project and to provide feedback by visiting the Hume Park Master Plan web page on Be Heard New West or by using links within this presentation to access feedback tools.

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PROJECT PROCESS AND INFORMATION

Project Background



Project Background

Hume Park is undergoing a master plan process to determine the future plan and use of the park.

Over the years, the process for developing Hume Park has occurred on an “as-needed” basis. Given the size and diversity of Hume Park, the City is now engaging the community to develop a formal framework that considers the park’s unique and cherished features as well as planning for the future.



Like any important community park, the new plan must balance a number of objectives:

- Respect the cultural history of the site;
- Integrate the relationship with the Brunette River Watershed;
- Enhance passive + active recreational uses to meet the needs of both current and future users;
- Prioritize local residents of New Westminster;
- Improve the park’s capacity for flexible spaces so the park can be used efficiently and adapt to changing needs; and
- Maintain and enhance Green Connections that serve as links become places themselves.

PROJECT PROCESS AND INFORMATION

What is a Master Plan?



-  Master Plan Study Boundary
-  Continuation of Brunette River Foreshore Outside of Study Area

A Master Plan is a long term planning document.

The Hume Park Master Plan will be a road map that will help the City make decisions about the park for the next twenty years, including:

- Capital projects;
- Long-term planning and management decisions related to the important ecological assets and diverse recreational activities in Hume Park

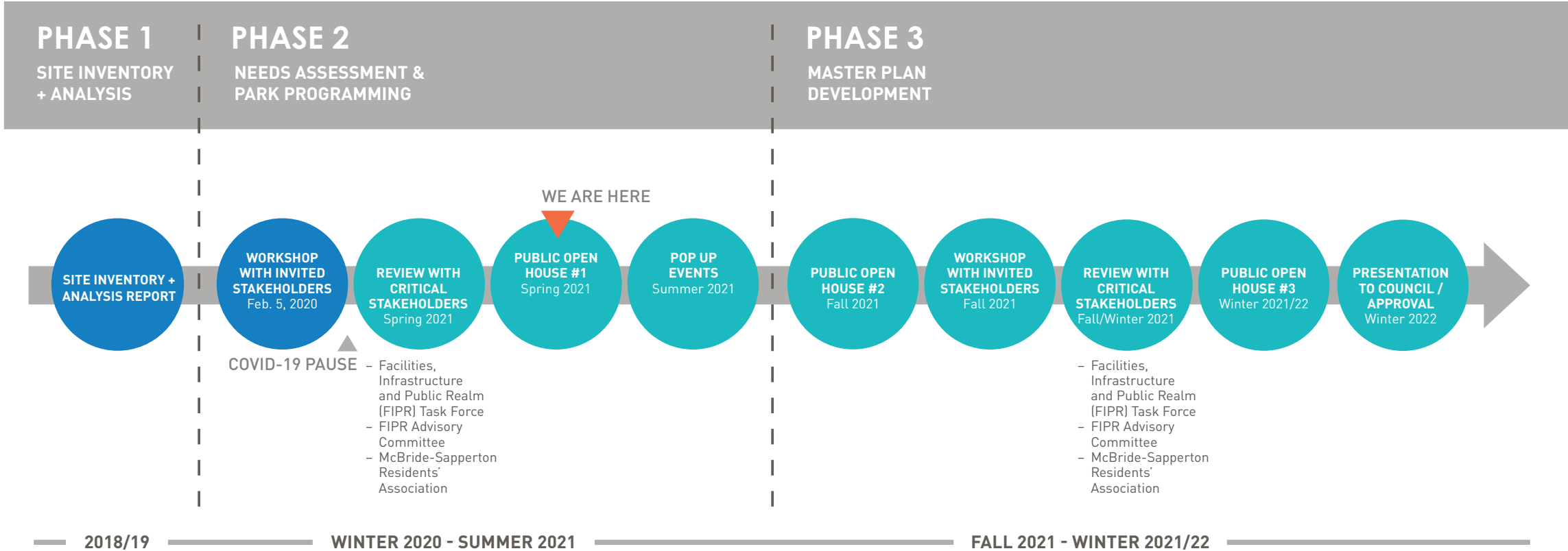
The Hume Park Master Plan is being developed with the community in Four Phases:

- Phase 1: Inventory and analysis;
- Phase 2: Development of high level planning directions;
- Phase 3: Preliminary concepts development;
- Phase 4: Development of the final concept plan.

We recognize the section of land along the Brunette River East of the project boundary is a segment of the Brunette Fraser Regional Greenway and contributes to the experience of Hume Park. Improvements to this linear corridor are planned as part of the Sapperton Green Master Plan. Additional feedback heard via the Hume Park Master Plan process will also inform the Sapperton Green process.

PROJECT PROCESS AND INFORMATION

Consultation Process



PARK UNDERSTANDING

Guiding Principles

Introduction:

The Hume Park Master Plan will be a long-term vision for the park that will help steer future decision-making on capital projects, design and management in Hume Park. The master plan intends to envision a Hume Park that meets the following principles:

- 1 - Meeting the needs of the Sapperton neighbourhood with a park that is accessible, supports diverse users and abilities, and continues to serve as the heart of the community.
- 2 - Protecting and enhancing the natural systems and biodiversity in Hume Park.
- 3 - Ensuring a park that is flexible such that the space we have can be used efficiently and adapt to changing needs.
- 4 - Maintaining and enhancing green connections that become places themselves.

PARK UNDERSTANDING

Project work to date - Site Inventory + Analysis Report



Site Inventory and Analysis Report

The Hume Park Site Inventory + Analysis Report was completed to create a deep understanding of the various elements of the park today. This includes:

- Urban Context and Park History
- Park User Groups, Amenities and Programs
- Connectivity
- Regional Watershed and the Brunette River
- Biophysical Attributes

The site inventory provides a better understand the site's features, both natural and cultural, in relation to one part of the planning process and helps begin to shape options for programming, connections and configurations for the park.

The next phase is to understand the community-identified priorities.

PARK UNDERSTANDING

Project work to date - Stakeholder Workshop

The Stakeholder Workshop #1 was held on February 5th, 2020 with representatives of a number of stakeholder groups, including sports leagues; environmental groups; local school/daycare; Metro Vancouver; individual park users (including those with lived experience of a physical disability, cycling commuter, user of the dog off-lease area); and City of New Westminster councillors.

Discussions centred around themes of Current Uses and Desired Future Uses; Environmental Considerations; and Transportation.

Stakeholder Workshop Themes

Current / Desired Future Use

- What should we know about how you and others use Hume Park?
- How well does Hume Park support your needs in how you use the park?
- How do you think the uses at Hume Park will change in the future?
- What is the one thing missing from the park?

Environmental Considerations

- What should we know about the ecological features in the park?
- What could be done to improve ecological sensitive areas within Hume Park?
- What is your perspective on the balance between the park's recreation and ecological features?
- As Cities urbanize and densify, how important will the preservation and enhancement of ecological features be?

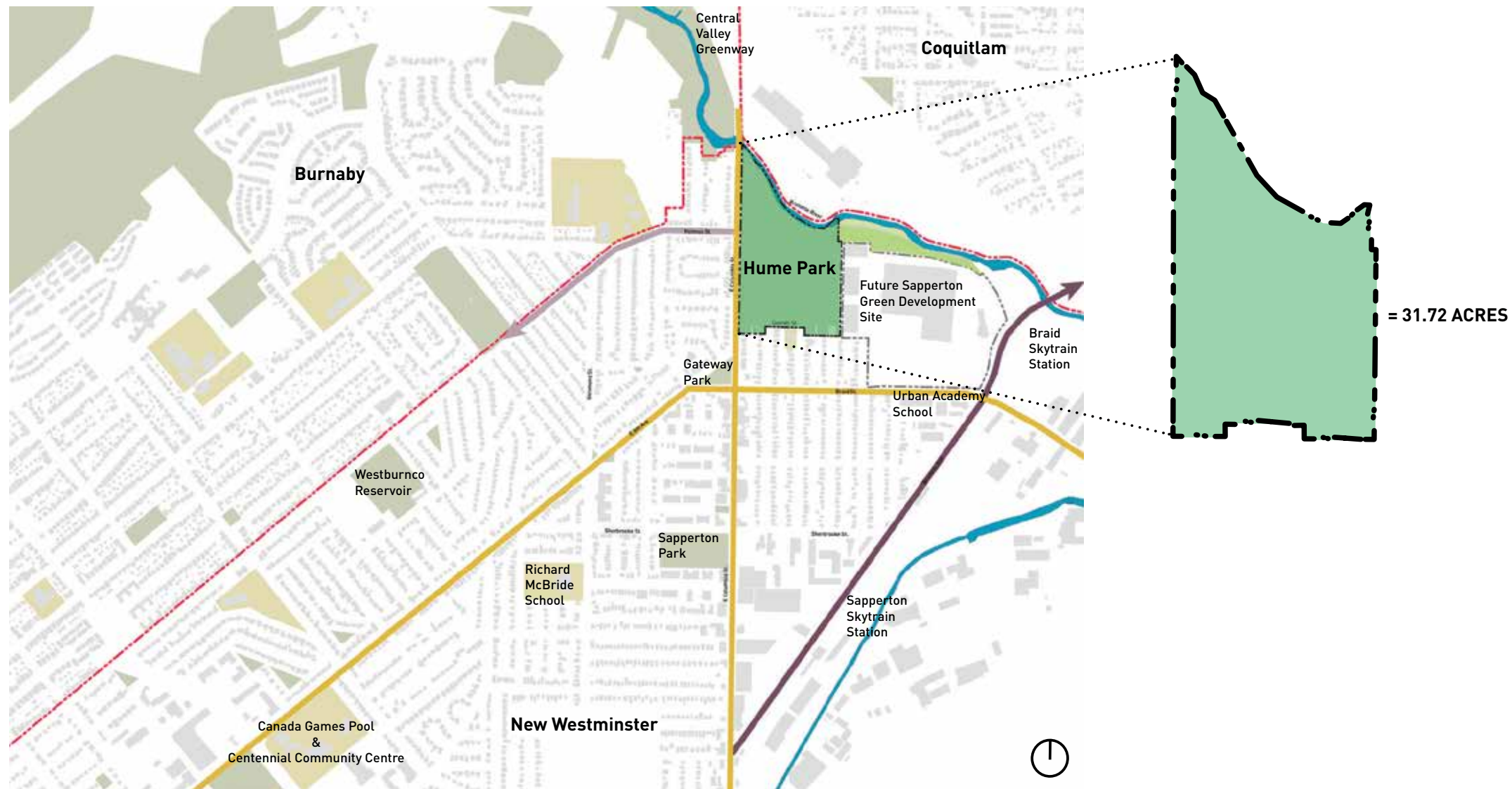
Transportation

- What should we know about how you and others get to Hume Park?
- How do you think transportation to Hume Park will change in the future?
- What could be done to encourage to use transit, cycling, and walking to get to Hume Park?
- What is the most important change we should consider to future proof the park with regards to multi-modal transportation?



PARK UNDERSTANDING

Where is Hume Park?

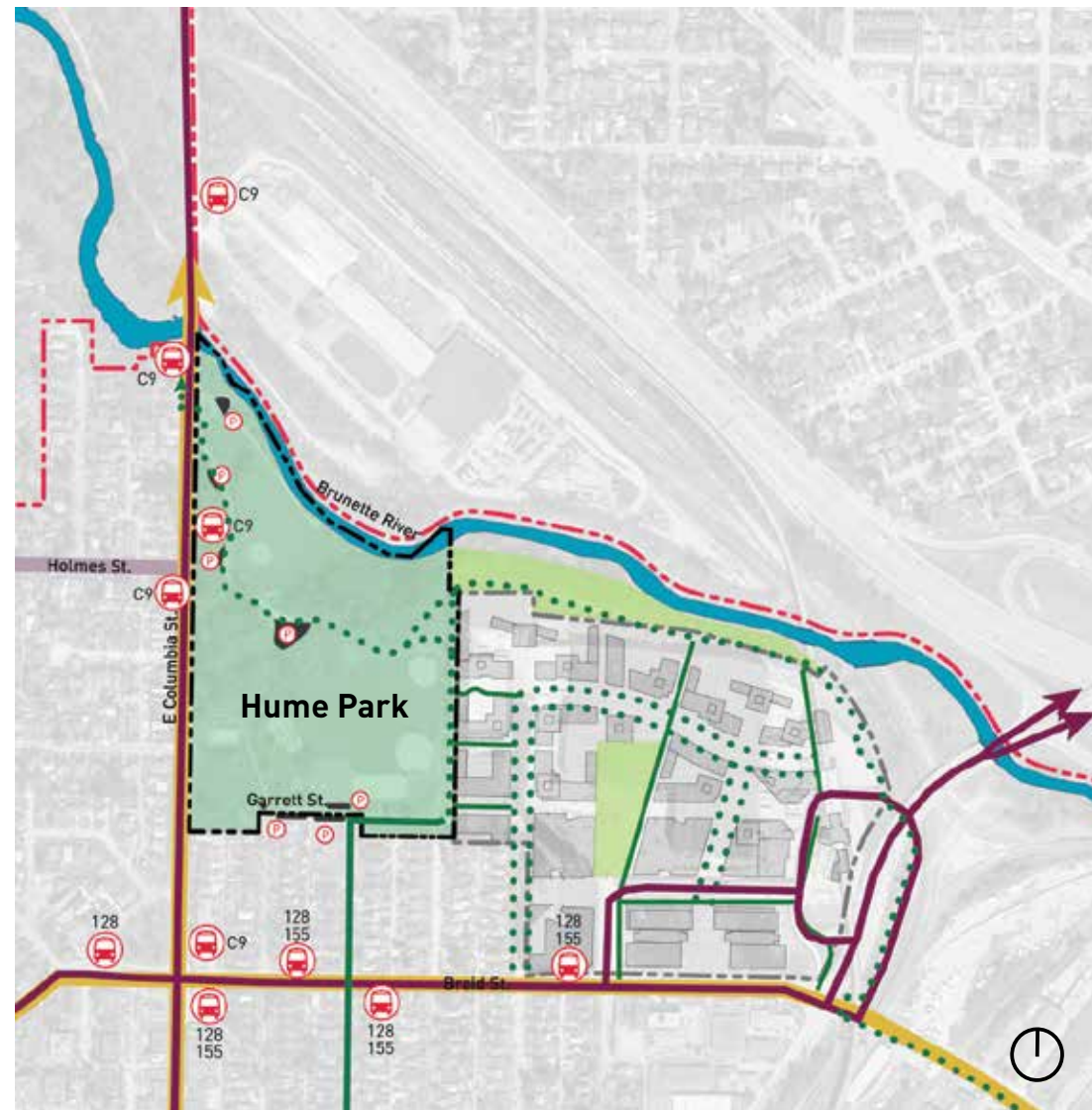


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PARK UNDERSTANDING Current Park Use and Park Programming

Transportation



Transit Network

- Braid Sky Train Station (Expo Line) is within a 10 minute walk of Hume Park
- The park is served by three bus routes (C9, 128, 155)
- The 128 bus service was recently increased to 20-minute weekday frequency.

Vehicular Network

East Columbia Street and Braid Street are both designated as City Collectors, while Braid Street is a City Collector. Holmes Street is a Neighbourhood Collector.

Pedestrian and Cycling Networks

Hume Park is part of the Central Valley Greenway and the Brunette Fraser Regional Greenway.

There are no major pedestrian improvements noted for the immediate area within the Master Transportation Plan, however, pedestrian and cycling connections are proposed with the Sapperton Green Development.

Existing Site Conditions

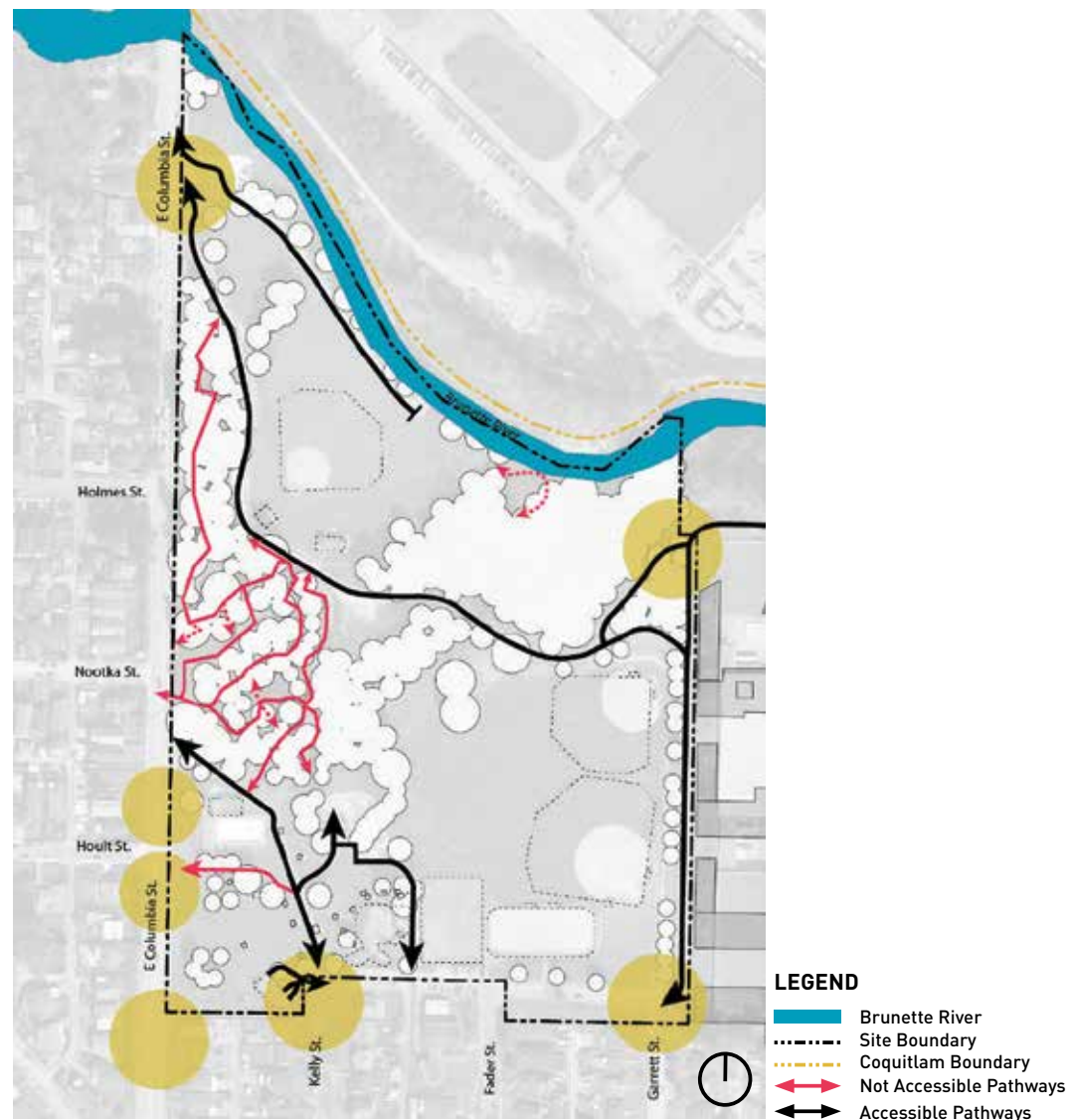


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PARK UNDERSTANDING Current Park Use and Park Programming

Circulation



Park Trail Network

Hume Park offers a range of trail types. The most notable pathway, the Central Valley Greenway, is a 4 metre wide multi-use path which connects to the park at the south-east corner of the site at Garrett Street, and runs through upper and lower Hume until exiting at the north-west corner of the park, linking to East Columbia Street. The Brunette Fraser Greenway connects the site at the north-east corner of the park.

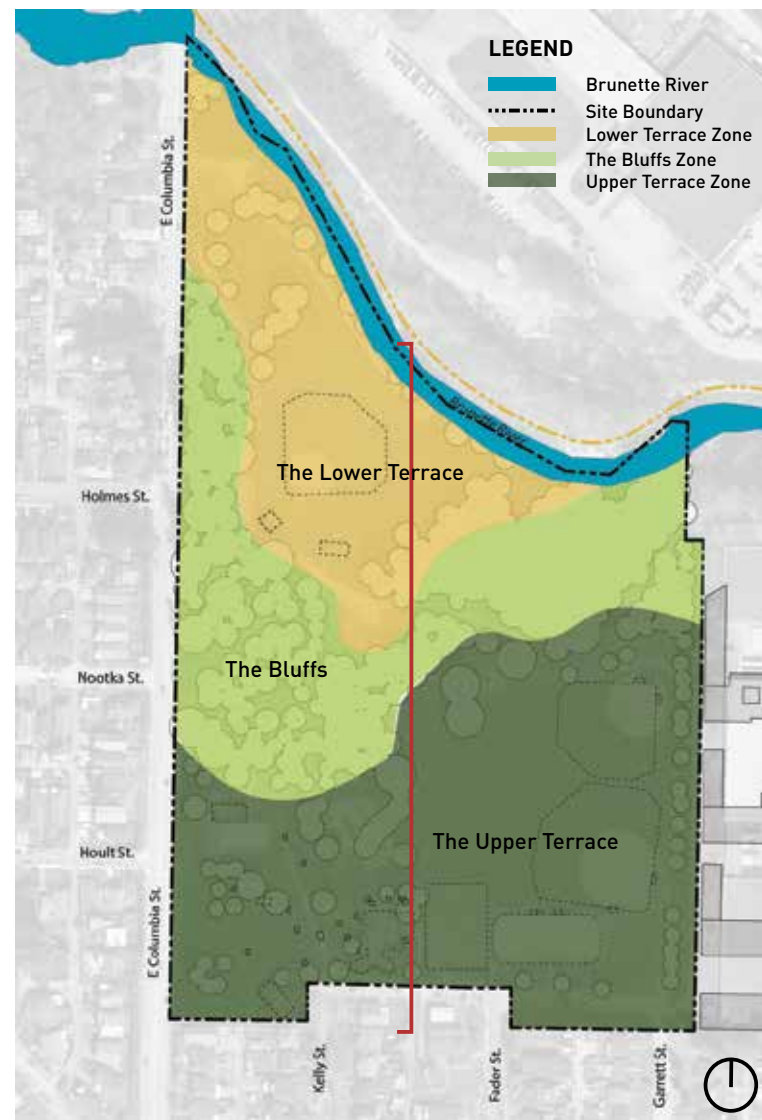
Passive trails can be found in both the upper and lower sections of the park, where the topography is relatively flat. Topography is one of the defining characters of Hume Park. This is evident with regards to the trail network which links upper and lower Hume, where this steep transition is marked by a series of wooden stairwells. Those individuals with mobility limitations are currently unable to access these pathways.

Existing Site Conditions



PARK UNDERSTANDING

The Three Zones of Hume Park



Natural Topography

The natural topography of the site is one of the most defining features of Hume Park. The northern edge of the park is shaped by the Brunette River. These three zones have been described in this document as:

The Lower Terrace

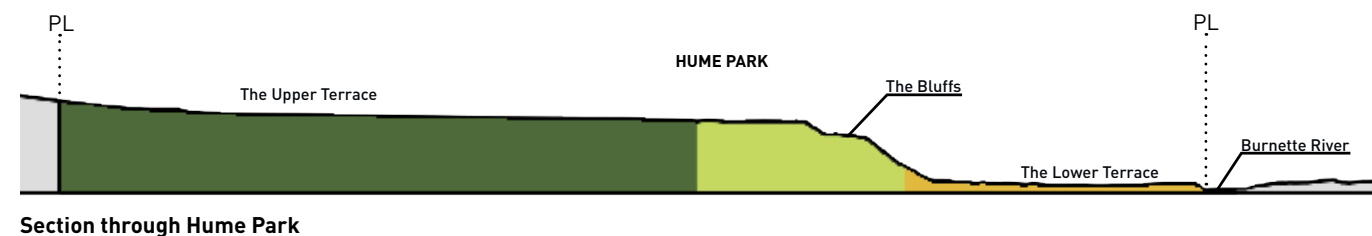
The Lower Terrace which offers a flat open space, defined by its relationship with the Brunette River, the Brunette Watershed and surrounding sensitive ecosystems.

The Bluffs

The Bluffs which offers a naturalized areas with steep slopes, mature trees and defined access trails.

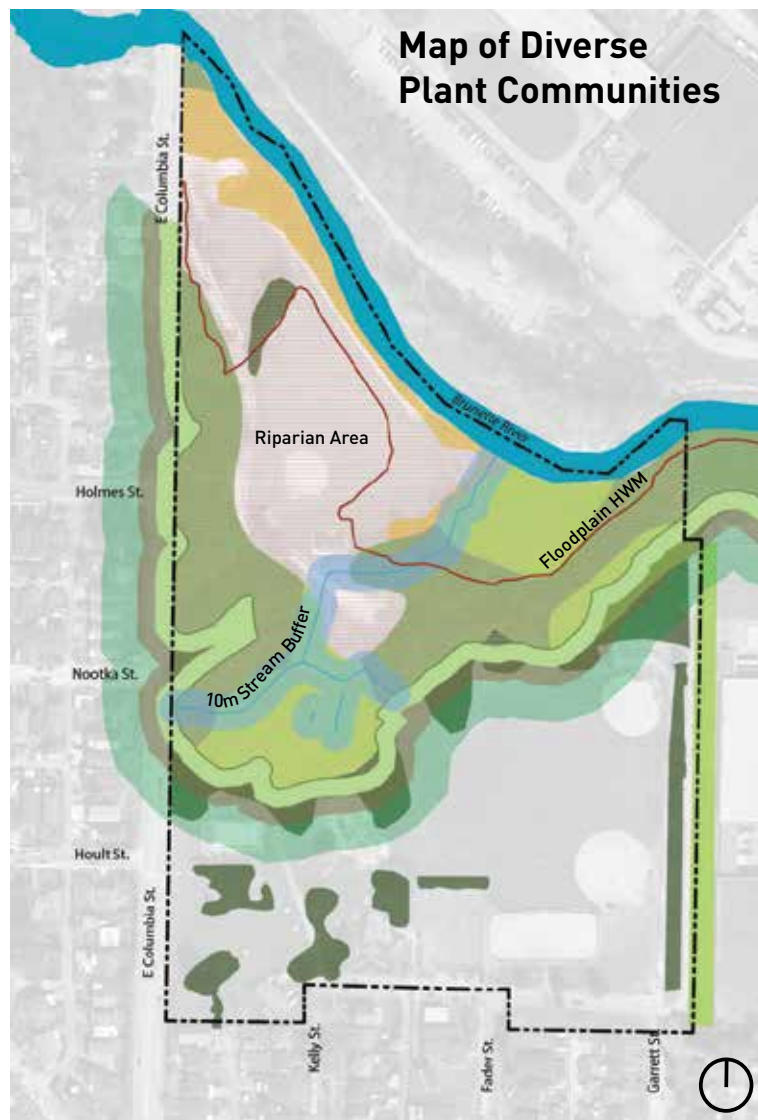
The Upper Terrace

The Upper Terrace which offers vast open areas and hosts a number of programmed spaces.



PARK UNDERSTANDING Current Park Use and Park Programming

Ecological Conditions



The Brunette River

Hume Park is set along the banks of the Brunette River. This river is considered a major fish-bearing watercourse in New Westminster, and is an important tributary of the Fraser River.

Plant Communities

Upper Hume

- Dominated by a variety of recreational features and fields.
- Large open grown and mature trees in this area.

The Bluffs

- The forests within the Bluffs, consist of a mix of native conifer and deciduous species, including bigleaf maple and red alder, as well as small groups of Douglas-fir, western red cedar and western hemlock.
- The understory is generally dense and lush with a variety of species.

Lower Hume

- The floodplain area has a high water table and floods seasonally.
- The overstory consists of mostly Black cottonwood with mixed shorter red alder.
- The understory consists of mainly salmonberry, Indian plum, red osier dogwood, vine maple and sedges.

Existing Site Conditions



PARK UNDERSTANDING Current Park Use and Park Programming

The Upper Terrace



Legend

- 1 Softball & Slo-Pitch Field
- 2 Washroom + Caretaker Suite (vacant)
- 3 Dog Park
- 4 Lacrosse Court
- 5 Lookout
- 6 Tennis Court
- 7 Pump House
- 8 Spray Park
- 9 Picnic Area
- 10 Snack Shack
- 11 Outdoor Pool
- 12 Playground 5-12
- 13 Open Lawn Area
- 14 Vegetated Slope
- 15 Memorial Plaque
- 16 Bronze Plaque / Garden
- 17 Central Valley Greenway - Multiuse Pathway

Key Themes

The Upper Terrace is the most utilized area of Hume Park. It is comprised of vast open areas, multi-use trails that connect to the region at large, passive open space and picnic areas, recreational fields and active play areas.

Passive Programming

Passive recreation is served by the outdoor pool, splash park and playground space. Additional passive programming include open lawn areas, seating and a picnic areas.

Active Programming

Hume parks hosts a number of active park amenities, making it a key destination for the residents of New Westminster. Amenities within the park include baseball fields, tennis courts, and a lacrosse field. The lacrosse field is often used for a variety of allied sports, and the open lawn space, associated with the upper baseball diamonds is commonly used by the local rugby teams.



Key Plan



PARK UNDERSTANDING Current Park Use and Park Programming

The Bluffs



- Legend**
- 1 Central Valley Greenway - Paved Multiuse Pathway
 - 2 Passive Trail Network - Unpaved
 - Naturalized Forest Area + Steep Slopes

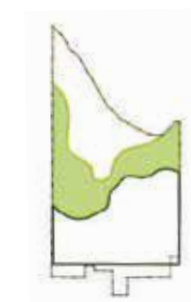
Key Themes

Steep Terrain

The Bluffs are defined by steep slopes, naturalized areas, mature trees and multiple access routes. Due to the steep terrain, accessibility in this area is limited to those able to navigate the stairways.

Natural Drainage

The Bluff is also host to a number of drainage channels.



Key Plan



PARK UNDERSTANDING Current Park Use and Park Programming

The Lower Terrace



Legend

- 1 Baseball Field
- 2 Washroom
- 3 Parking Lot North
- 4 Parking Lot South
- 5 Rain Garden
- 6 BBQ Shelter
- 7 Metro Vancouver Utilities
- 8 Lookout
- 9 Park Trail
- 10 Multi-use Trail
- 11 Open Lawn
- Floodplain High Water Mark

Key Themes

Relationship to the River

The Lower Terrace is defined by its relationship with the Brunette River. The land in the area has been formed over time by the river and offers a number of locations where the user can connect to and observe the river.

Floodplain

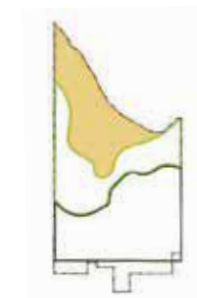
This area is the floodplain for the Brunette River.

Passive Programming

Additional passive programming include open lawn areas, seating and a covered picnic area.

Active Programming

Active programming is also currently located in this area in the form of a baseball diamond.



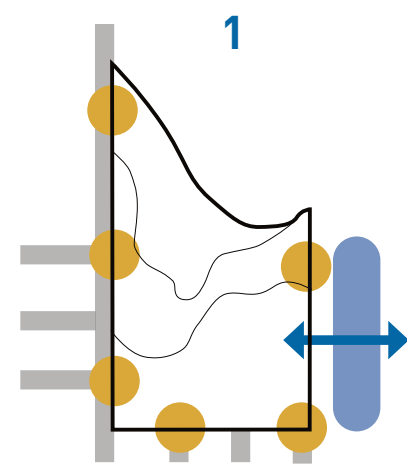
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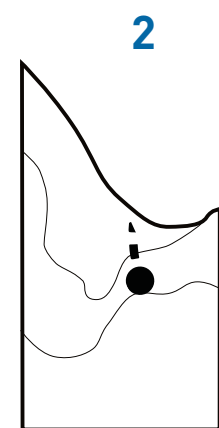
Key Findings & Objectives

The findings of the inventory and analysis supported by feedback from the Stakeholder Workshop held on February 5, 2020 led to five key objectives to guide the Hume Park Master Plan. The objectives for the park transportation, circulation, ecology and programming will combine to build a layered approach.



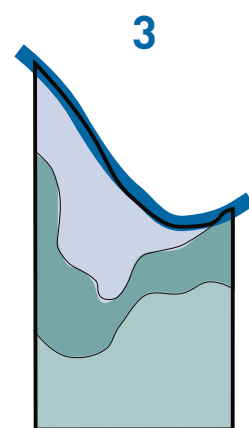
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Improve park gateways and support park access, integrate the park into the neighbourhood by mending existing and establishing new connections.



CIRCULATION

Improve the internal trail network throughout hume park and connect to gateways, stabilize the slopes at the bluff.



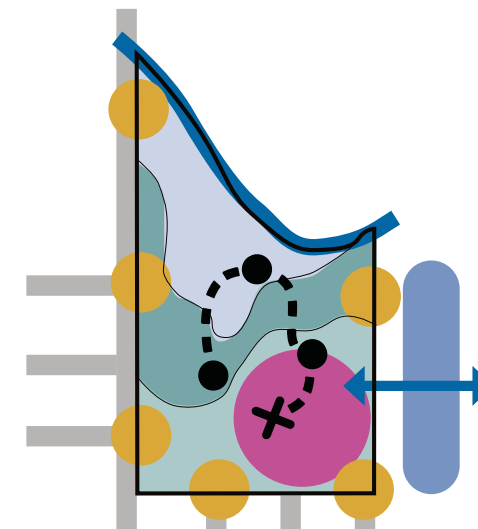
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Protect the brunette river and the sensitive ecological areas in Hume Park.



PROGRAMMING

Consider the uses/programming and facilities in Hume Park.

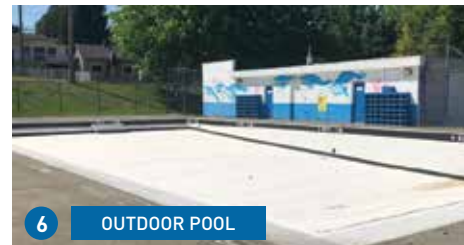
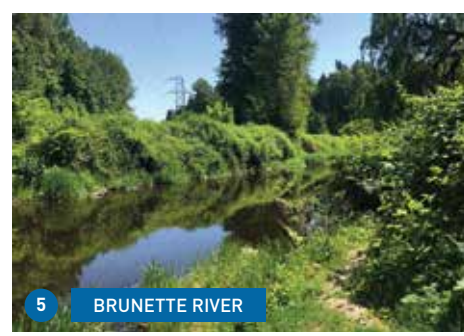
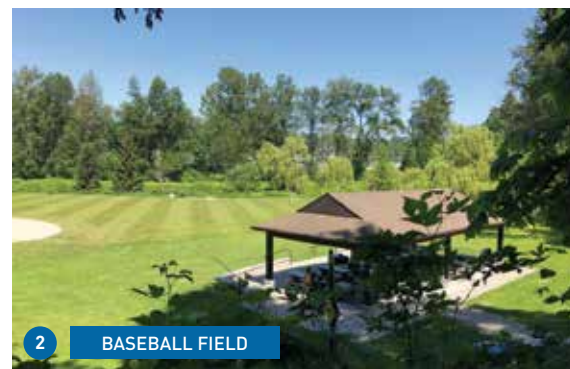
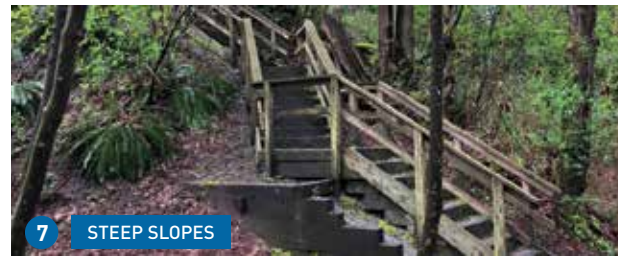
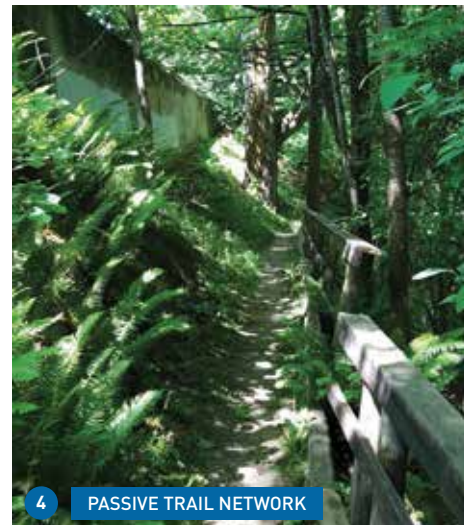


A COMPREHENSIVE PARK PLAN

Layer transportation, circulation, ecology and programming consideration into a comprehensive long term plan for Hume Park.

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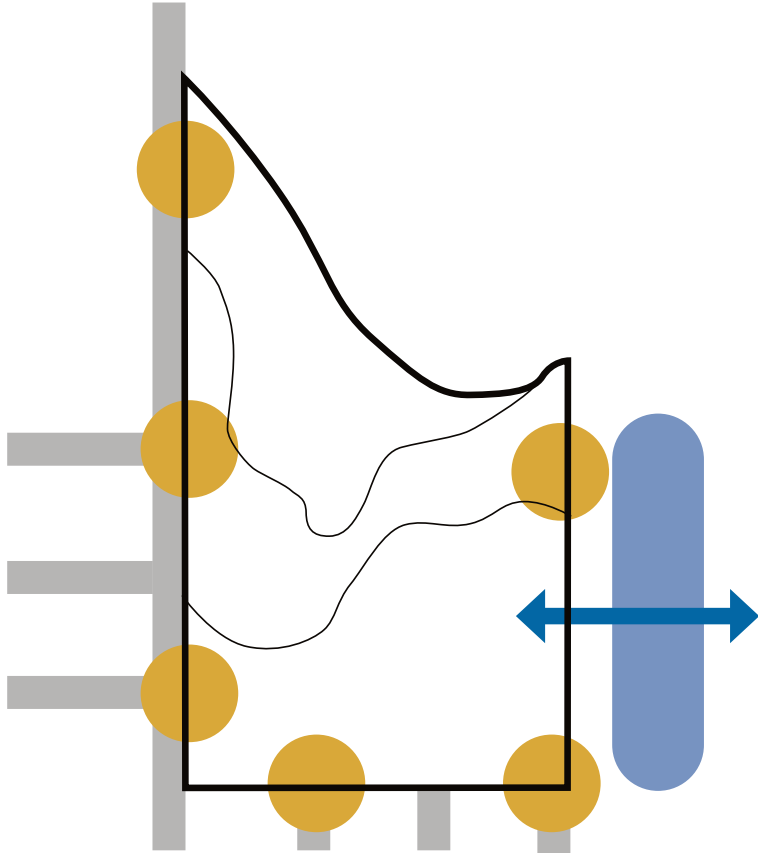
Tell us what you love about Hume Park



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Key Finding 1



TRANSPORTATION

Improve park gateways and support park access, integrate the park into the neighbourhood by mending existing and establishing new connections.

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Transportation to the Park



How do you get to Hume Park?

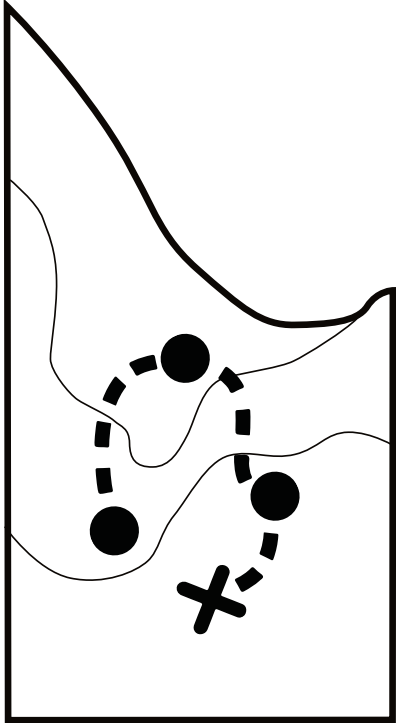


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Key Finding 2



CIRCULATION

Improve the internal trail network throughout hume park and connect to gateways, stabilize the slopes at the bluff.

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Circulation within the Park



How do you typically move through Hume Park?(Walking, cycling, wheelchair and other mobility devices, stroller, etc.)

What should we consider to make getting around in Hume Park easier?

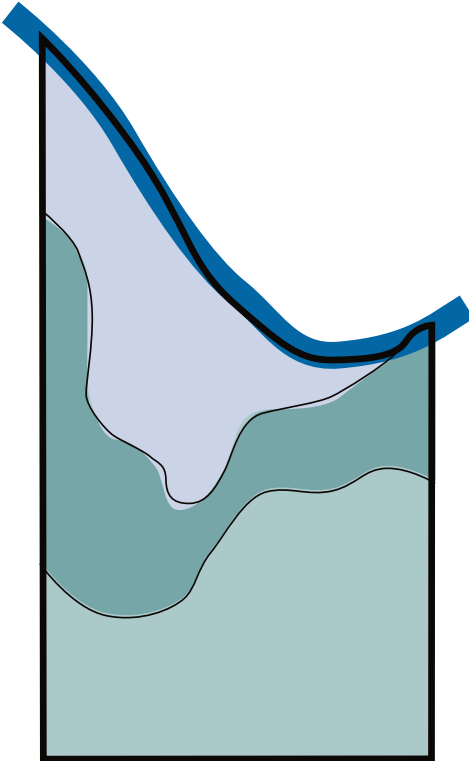


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Key Finding 3



ECOLOGY

Protect the brunette river and the sensitive ecological areas in Hume Park.

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Ecological Conditions within the Park



What could be done to improve the ecologically sensitive areas in Hume Park?

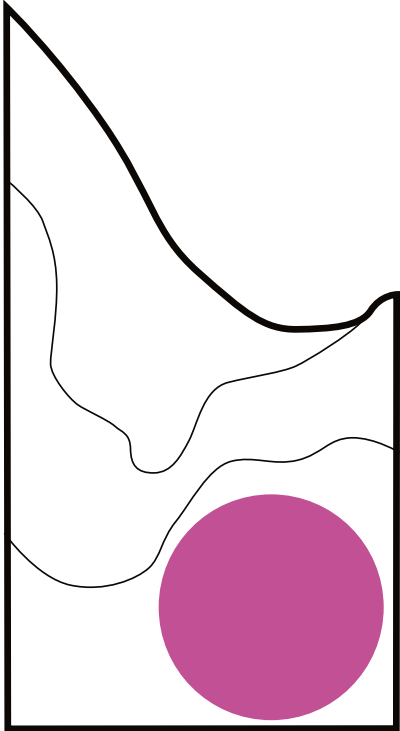


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Key Finding 4



PROGRAMMING

Consider the uses/
programming and
facilities in Hume
Park.

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Programming within the Park



- 1 Baseball Field
- 2 Washroom
- 3 Parking Lot North
- 4 Parking Lot South
- 5 Rain Garden
- 6 BBQ Shelter
- 7 Metro Vancouver Utilities
- 8 Lookout
- 9 Park Trail
- 10 Multi-use Trail
- 11 Open Lawn
- 12 Passive Trail Network - Non-Accessible
- 13 Naturalized Forest Area
- 14 Steep Slopes
- 15 Softball & Slo-Pitch Field
- 16 Washroom + Caretaker Suite (vacant)
- 17 Dog Park
- 18 Lacrosse Court
- 19 Tennis Court
- 20 Pump House
- 21 Spray Park
- 22 Picnic Area
- 23 Snack Shack
- 24 Outdoor Pool
- 25 Playground 5-12
- 26 Vegetated Slope
- 27 Memorial Plaque
- 28 Bronze Plaque / Garden
- 29 Central Valley Greenway - Multiuse Pathway

How do use the Park - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?



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Upper Hume Park Uses



Are there future uses you would like to see added to the Park in Upper Hume?



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The Bluffs Park Uses



Are there future uses you would like to see added to the Park in the Bluffs?



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Lower Hume Park Uses



Are there future uses you would like to see added to the Park in Lower Hume?



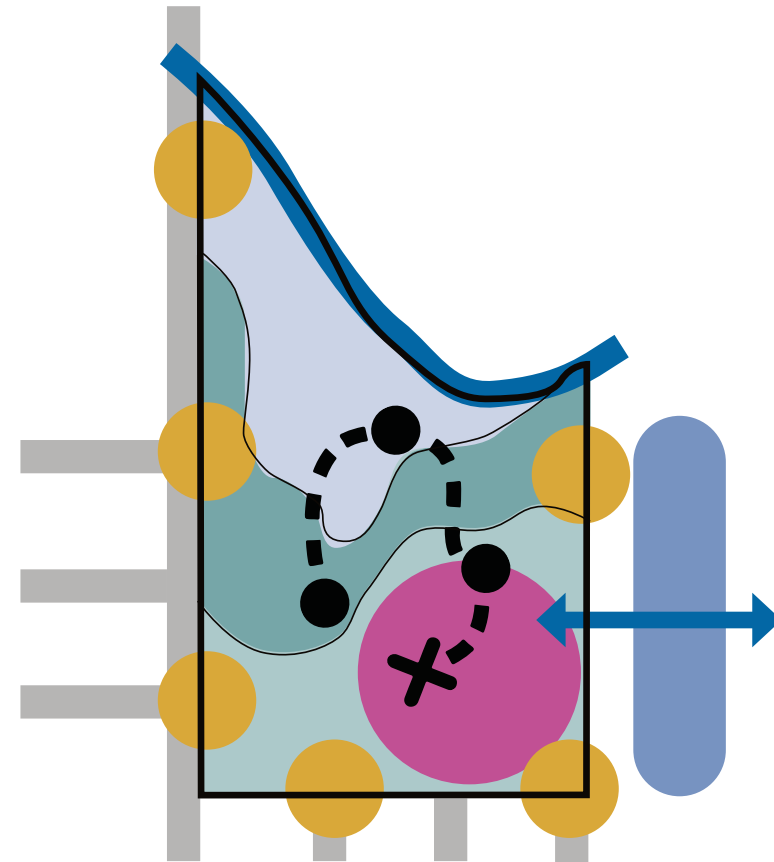
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Summary of Key Findings



**WITH THESE IN MIND, LET'S DISCUSS
YOUR IDEAS FOR HUME PARK!**



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3.0 What We Heard

Staff Workshop #1

The first interdepartmental staff workshop was held on December 12, 2019. Participants included staff from Parks & Recreation; Climate Action, Planning and Development; Engineering Services; Sustainable Transportation; and Engineering Operations. The information shared through the workshop was on flip charts.

Staff were asked to provide input on the condition of current park assets, services and operational challenges as well as ideas towards the long-term vision for the park. The following themes emerged from the discussion:

Transportation and Pedestrian/ Cyclist Circulation

Space for parking vehicles is insufficient and will be challenging in the future due to the land constraints in and around Hume Park. Staff suggested solutions for further exploration such as multi-modal strategies, improved park gateways, and finding locations for accessible connections to the park from the surrounding neighbourhood. In addition, formalizing primary pathways and development of a comprehensive wayfinding signage system were recommended to improve access and inclusion to/from and within the park.

Nature

Staff indicated the natural areas within Hume Park are part of a larger ecosystem and contribute significantly to the park experience (i.e. enhancing biodiversity, providing environmental benefits and improving health/ well-being) and recommend both enhancement and protection of these unique areas, especially in Lower Hume and the Bluffs. Specifically, staff felt that the master plan should prioritize the riparian zone and include opportunities to educate the public and engage them in stewardship opportunities. It was strongly recommended that the master plan include inclusive opportunities to interact with nature that respect and foster better understanding of the importance of these sensitive areas (e.g. accessible boardwalks, lookouts, outdoor classroom and interpretive signage).

Facilities, Amenities and Programming

Staff highlighted the condition of aging park facilities that may be nearing end of life (i.e. washroom/caretaker building, outdoor pool facility and concession building) and suggested the master planning explore new facilities that meet existing and future community needs: for programming and events, for expanded picnicking opportunities in Upper Hume and for the future aquatic facility. Frisbee golf was also suggested as a potential future program.

Site Improvements

A number of areas were identified as having poor drainage and staff recommended that the interface with East Columbia Street be improved.

Stakeholder Advisory Group Workshop #1

The first Stakeholder Advisory Group Workshop occurred on February 5, 2020 and was attended by 19 invited participants. The participants in attendance represented a variety of interests and perspectives including bicycle commuters, dog owners, Hume park Home Learners, Metro Vancouver, New Westminster Environmental Partners, New Westminster Soccer Club, Park Place (Westminster Children’s After School Society), Sapperton Residents’ Association, seniors, users with lived experience of a physical disability, New Westminster Environmental Partners, Vancouver Ultimate Frisbee, and United Rugby Club. Participants were organized into three discussion groups and were asked to share their insights about Hume Park. The discussion was structured around three themes: current and desired future uses, environmental considerations and transportation.

A presentation of the site inventory and analysis was followed by world cafe style discussions based on prompting questions and facilitated by a subject matter expert for each theme. Each group had an opportunity to discuss all three themes and subject-matter facilitators rotated between the discussion groups. To conclude the meeting, each group summarized the results of the discussions into five key findings and reported them back to the whole group. The subject-specific questions and discussion summaries for each theme are as follows:

Current / Desired Future Use

1. *What should we know about how you and others use Hume Park?*
2. *How well does Hume Park support your needs in how you use the park?*
3. *How do you think the uses at Hume Park will change in the future?*
4. *What is the one thing missing from the park?*

Participants confirmed that Hume Park is well used and that its amenities support a wide range of user groups. Participants strongly indicated that the current variety of park programs should be preserved, improved, and intensified to accommodate the anticipated future population growth. In addition, participants felt that service gaps should be identified and addressed to ensure that the needs of all ages and abilities are supported (i.e. teens and seniors). Many of the participants indicated that, although the pool is aging, it is an important community amenity that should be maintained and enhanced in the master plan.

Environmental Considerations

1. *What should we know about the ecological features in the park?*
2. *What could be done to improve ecological sensitive areas within Hume Park?*
3. *What is your perspective on the balance between the park’s recreation and ecological features?*
4. *As Cities urbanize and densify, how important will the preservation and enhancement of ecological features be?*

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Participants indicated that the natural features in Hume Park make this park unique. They felt that the “wild” in the urban setting should be preserved and that Hume Park is “not only for people.” To this end, implementing improvements for nature and wildlife, managing invasive species, and restoring the riparian area were identified as high priority objectives. The felt that educating the public with interpretive signage and stewardship opportunities of the park’s natural areas will be critical to achieving this objective.

In general, participants supported a balanced approach to recreational programming and passive natural areas by preserving passive uses and enhancement of natural features in Lower Hume and the Bluffs; and programming Upper Hume with more intensive, active recreation programs in Upper Hume. It was strongly recommended that First Nations traditional knowledge and uses be incorporated in the master plan to inform the park plan and interpretive opportunities. Additionally, participants felt that Hume Park had an important role in local schools’ programming as an outdoor classroom, gymnasium (i.e. playground and sport courts) and setting for stewardship programs.

Transportation

1. *What should we know about how you and others get to Hume Park?*
2. *How do you think transportation to Hume Park will change in the future?*
3. *What could be done to encourage to use transit, cycling, and walking to get to Hume Park?*
4. *What is the most important change we should consider to future proof the park with regards to multi-modal transportation?*

Participants highlighted that accessible and inclusive connections to/from and within the park will be imperative to promoting users to visit the park using sustainable modes of transportation. It was also suggested that encouraging multiple transportation modes will enable comfortable circulation and improved access to amenities/ facilities within the park for all ages and abilities. Safety, visibility and frequent resting opportunities were identified as key considerations for improved access and inclusion.

Sapperton Residents’ Association

City staff attended the Sapperton Residents’ Association regular meeting via Zoom on February 4, 2021. Staff presented an overview of the proposed process to develop the master plan, provided an update on the process to-date and promoted opportunities to get involved in Phase 1 Engagement.

Members inquired about and offered suggestions for improvements to the park such as a turf field in Upper Hume and amphitheatre in Lower Hume. Members also recommended that the City of Coquitlam and New Westminster School District be involved in the engagement process.

Facilities, Infrastructure and Public Realm Advisory Committee

Staff made a presentation to the Facilities, Infrastructure and Public Realm Advisory Committee (FIPRAC) on February 18, 2021, introducing the master plan project and to-date progress, promoting upcoming engagement opportunities and requesting early-stage feedback.

Members inquired about the scope of the study and about the extent/ timeline of any changes to be implemented. It was recommended that the additional population and recreation needs of future Sapperton Green development and connections to the development be considered as part of the master plan. An opinion was shared that the public realm contributions required of the developer were not adequate and should be further considered. Many of the members emphasized that attention should be given to the Brunette River including expansion of the riparian zone. Lastly, active transportation to/from the park should be a key consideration in the master plan.

Virtual Public Open House #1

Public Open House #1 took place on March 11, 2021 via Zoom and included up to 69 participants from the community. The virtual event was facilitated by city staff and the consultant team. Following a presentation, 48 community members participated in five discussion groups. The discussion, facilitated by both city staff and consultants, was structured around six questions:

1. *What do you love about Hume Park?*
2. *How do you get to the Park?*
3. *How do you move through the Park? Are there improvements that we should consider?*
4. *What could be done to enhance the ecologically sensitive areas in the Park?*
5. *How do use the Park - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?*
6. *Are there uses you would like to see added to the Park in the future - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?*

The following themes emerged from the discussion:

Something for Everyone

While participants listed their favoured amenities and features, there was overall agreement that the diversity of amenities in Upper Hume and unique natural park natural features make Hume Park so well-loved. Participants noted that many opportunities exist to participate in or spectate formal, recreational and passive activities for a wide range of users. Several expressed some concern on the pressures imposed on the park by the future Sapperton Green population. Other concerns included the potential for replacement or decrease of amenities in the park and preserving the current ‘sense of community’ felt in Hume Park (especially in summer).

Transportation

Most participants stated that they drive or walk to Hume Park, some cycle and a few reported that they arrive by SkyTrain. There was a general agreement among participants that access to the park should be improved with wider sidewalks and more direct connections to the greenway system within the park from Garret Street, Hume Lane and Fader Street. Some participants observed that there has been an increase in bicycle users through the park (i.e. commuters and recreational cyclists) that should be considered in the master plan. Parking for vehicles emerged as a discussion topic and while some participants desired improvements to parking – a safer, more efficient parking design and additional off-peak street parking on East Columbia – others felt that driving to the park should not be encouraged. Participants recognized that there should be opportunities for park visitors to bring gear into the park, for sports and gatherings/events. Bike parking throughout the park was identified as insufficient.

Participants agreed that walking/ cycling/ rolling through the park was a popular activity and that the internal circulation network required improvements and expansion. A focus on improving universal accessibility and accommodating users with mobility challenges was also supported.

Specific gaps identified included:

- lack of comfortable paths between amenities in Upper Hume;
- steep grades between Upper and Lower Hume and the dog off-leash area identified as preventing direct access between the two;
- pedestrians and cyclists sharing space with vehicles on the Lower Hume access road;
- lack of an accessible trail through the Bluffs, insufficient upkeep of this trail network, and a desire for visibility and improved feeling of safety;
- a lack of wayfinding signage;
- pedestrian bridge over the Brunette River to connect to Coquitlam; and
- a designated running track in Upper Hume.

Ecological Enhancements:

Participants overwhelmingly supported ecological enhancements in Lower Hume and expressed a strong desire to preserve the ‘wildness’ of the Bluffs. The following improvements were suggested:

- bigger riparian zone and fixing riverbank erosion;
- managed access to water so users can interact with nature without damaging it;
- removing the dead-end paved trail parallel to the Brunette;
- educating users about the value of the natural features so they are better respected;
- converting lawn space to naturalized (un-mowed) fields;
- amenities for birders: bird blind, viewing platforms;
- introducing owls to Lower Hume;
- providing interpretive information about trees in the park;
- implementing a pollinator meadow, teaching garden, or bee hotel; and
- removing invasive plants.

Current and Future Park Use:

Participants indicated that the existing park amenities and facilities are well-used. The current amenities, facilities and uses, participants mentioned included the picnic area; playing Frisbee and other unstructured use of open spaces; outdoor swimming pool; play in the playground/spray park, including participating in staff-led summer programming; walking through the bluffs; dog walking in the park; using dog off-leash area; jogging; cycle commuting on the greenway; watching sports and park activity; escaping the city into nature; stargazing; soccer, rugby, tennis, lacrosse and softball; playing in the river; and educational use for school groups. Many participants stated that they missed the outdoor pool, which had closed for the 2020 summer season, and expressed anxiety about its future.

Regarding potential future uses, participants overwhelmingly supported current uses to be retained and, in many cases, improved. Suggestions included:

- a larger outdoor pool;
- maintaining the proximity of play areas and pool;
- a community centre in Sapperton Green/ near Hume Park;
- tennis courts better maintained with play lines for pickleball;
- regular and proper maintenance;
- more trash receptacles;
- synthetic, all-weather field with lighting;
- keeping fields as natural grass;
- basketball court;
- native plants;
- boardwalks with safety mesh/rails for safe and low-impact connection to nature;
- more natural setting;
- washroom improvements or a new washroom;
- separating of pedestrians and cyclists from cars in Lower Hume;
- dog off-leash area enhancements and drainage improvements; and
- fruit trees, urban agriculture;

Be Heard New West Online Engagement - February 11 to April 12, 2021

Online engagement commenced on February 11 with the launch of the dedicated Be Heard New West web page for Hume Park Master Plan. Online feedback tools included – Forum, Stories, and Maps. The online engagement opportunity was available for 4 weeks, until April 12, 2021. Five respondents contributed to the Forum, one to the Stories, and three to Maps.

Feedback followed similar themes and suggestions for improvements and new amenities, including:

- basketball court;
- bike racks;
- new or updated pool;

- improved tennis court;
- more trees;
- enhance and protect the riverbank and natural areas in the park;
- a more natural Lower Hume that accommodated seasonal flooding;
- year-round washroom facilities in southeast Upper Hume;
- drainage improvements in dog off-leash area;
- enforcement to prevent unsanctioned off-leash use in Lower Hume;
- keeping the trails wild;
- protecting the river with limited access points
- avoidance of lights in Upper Hume fields;
- a large habitat area;
- an inclusive and accessible community space, preferably close to parking and washroom facilities;
- gender-neutral and inclusive washrooms;
- separated bike path in Lower Hume;
- more natural playground features;
- expansion of the playground for universal accessibility and inclusive play;
- improved parking that minimizes impact on surrounding neighbourhood; and
- more benches throughout the park for seniors

One respondent described their family's use of the park that echoed the sentiments expressed by many.

Growing Up With Hume

We moved to Fader street in 2010 when our first born was 1. She is now 10 and our second is 4. We make several trips to the park each week but for many different reasons. Sometimes it is to play tennis, or hockey or soccer in the lacrosse courts, or soccer or Frisbee in the fields, or tag on the playground or water park, or adventuring in the forest, or biking around the park, or going swimming at the pool. The variety is wonderful.

Hume has been the perfect back yard and I love that it has facilities for every age and skill level.

4.0 Online Survey

Survey Summary

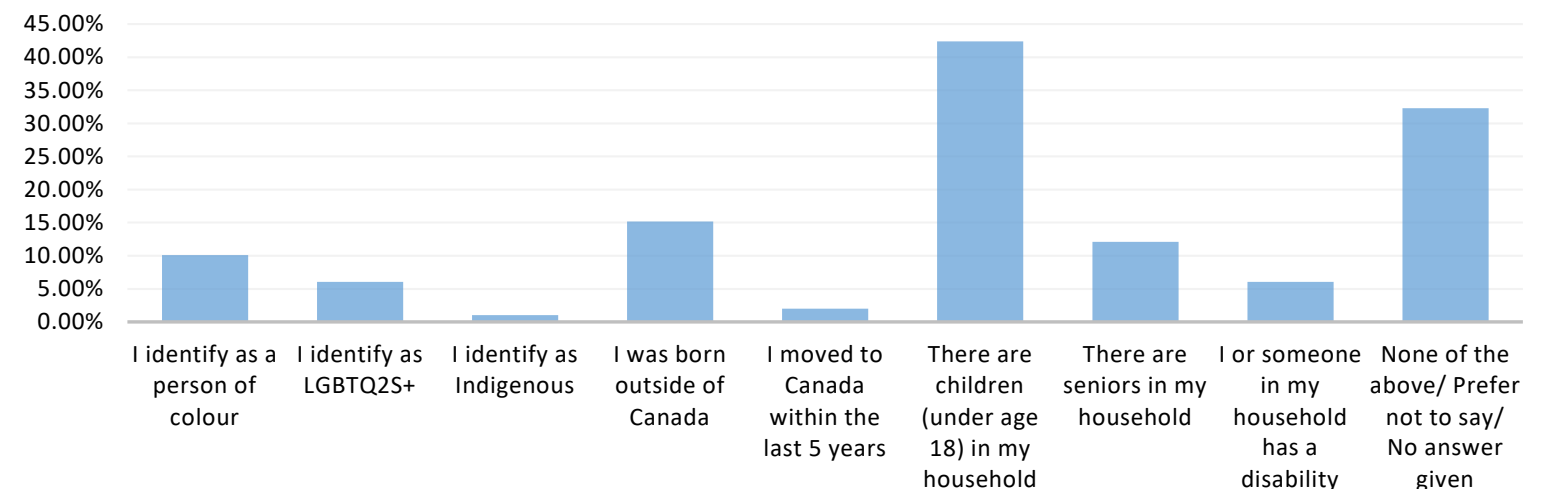
The online survey #1 was launched on March 11, 2021 on the Be Heard New West web page and closed on April 12, 2021. The announcement to participate was disseminated in various ways: at open house #1; through signage placed throughout Hume Park, city social media channels, CityPage and CityPage Online; and via emailed invitations to stakeholders, including the Stakeholder Advisory Group and Sapperton Residents' Association. The level of response was high with 242 visitors who interacted with the survey and 99 contributed responses.

The survey asked respondents to indicate their level of support for the proposed four guiding principles for the Hume Park master plan, to provide input about their experience of the park, and to say what they would like to see in Hume Park in the future.

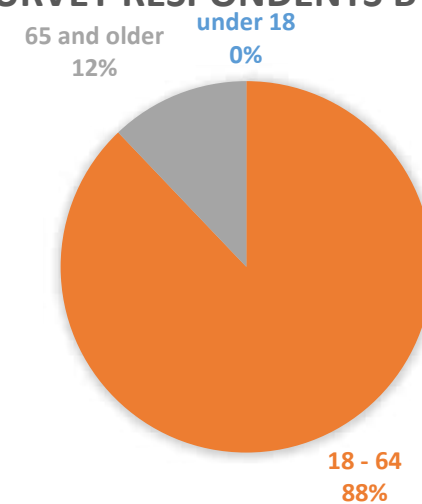
Survey Participant Demographics

The Be Heard New West engagement platform collects demographic information of registered users and visitors to the Hume Park Master Plan page were required to register to provide responses. This enabled tracking of respondents' residence, age and self-identification.

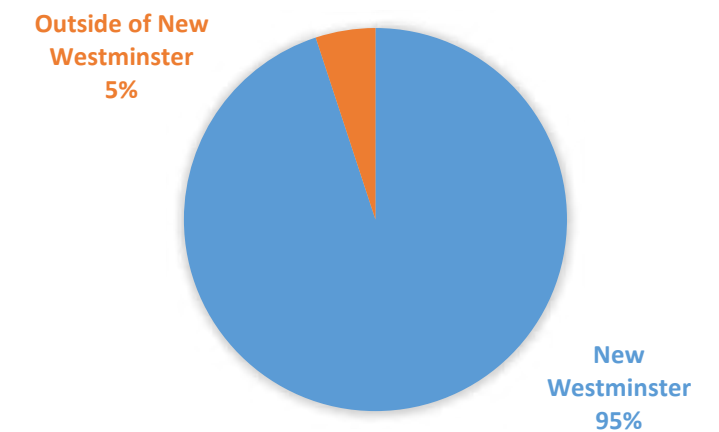
Survey Respondents by self identification



SURVEY RESPONDENTS BY AGE



RESIDENCE OF SURVEY RESPONDENTS



5.0 Online Survey and Engagement Key Findings

The following section provides a detailed summary of the online survey and synthesizes Phase 1 engagement feedback into overall Key Findings and Master Plan Objectives. This information was posted on the Be Heard New West Hume Park Master Plan project page on June 3, 2021.

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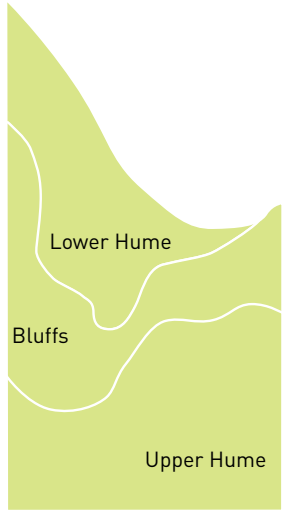
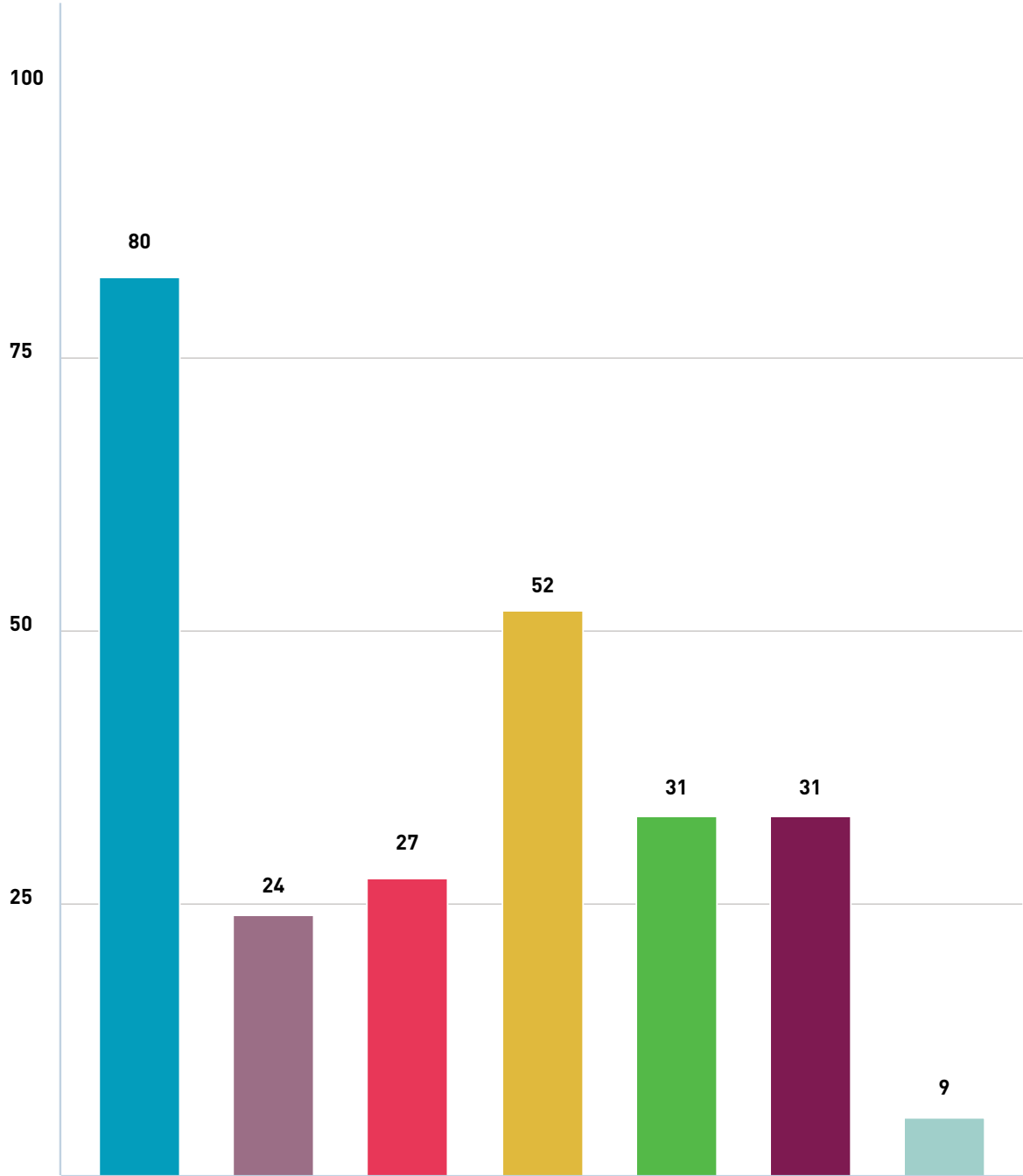
6.1.1 Question 1: What do you value the most about Hume Park?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- Nature features (the Brunette River and forested areas)
- Water play (outdoor pool and/or spray park)
- Playground
- Dog off-leash area
- Large lawn areas
- Sports fields and active recreation opportunities
- Other (please specify)

KEY FINDINGS

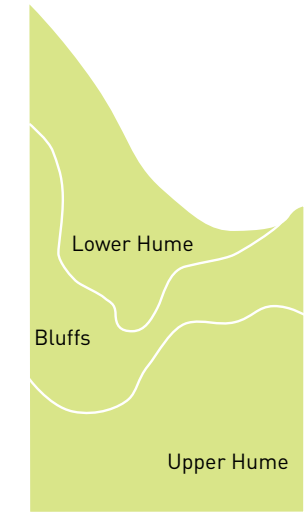
1. What respondents valued most were the nature features of the park including the forested areas and the Brunette River.
2. Another feature of the park that was valued highly but not to the same level as the nature features was the water play (pool and / or spray park). Respondants chose this element as something that they are strongly connected to.
3. Although individually valued less, activities such as the off-leash area and the sports fields, aggregated represent a high value for the open lawn area.



Key Plan

Mandatory Questions (99 responses(s))
Question type: Checkbox Question

6.1.1 Question 2: The Hume Park Master Plan team has proposed four overarching principles to help guide long term planning for Hume Park. To what extent do you agree with the following Guiding Principles for the Hume Park Master Plan



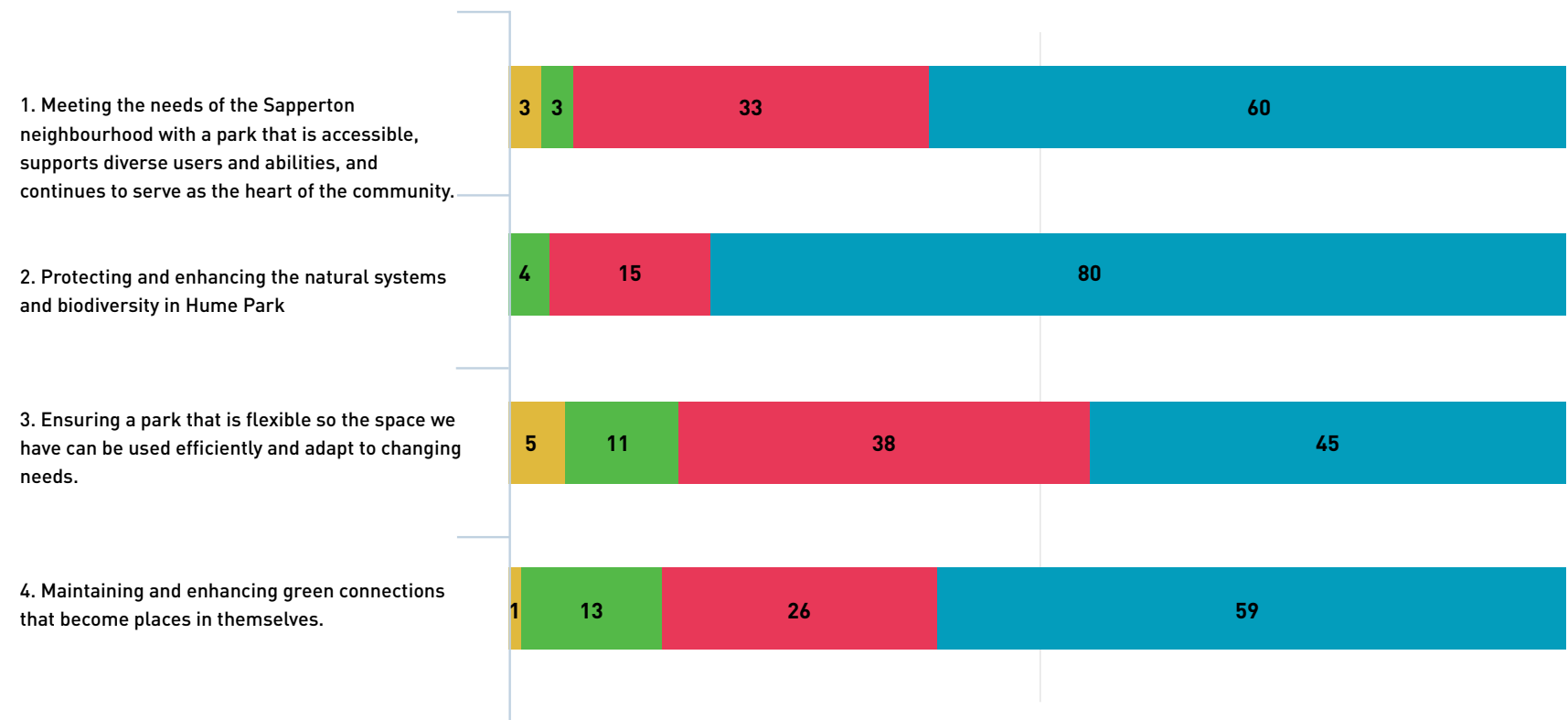
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QUESTION OPTIONS:

- Strongly disagree
- Somewhat disagree
- Neither agree nor disagree
- Somewhat agree
- Strongly agree

KEY FINDINGS

1. Respondents overwhelmingly agreed with the guiding principle that Hume Park meets the needs of a neighbourhood park that is accessible, supports diverse users and abilities and continues to serve as the heart of the community.
2. Respondents overwhelmingly agreed with the guiding principle that protecting and enhancing the natural systems and biodiversity in Hume Park is important.
3. Respondents overwhelmingly agreed with the guiding principle that ensuring the park is a flexible space that can adapt to changing needs.
4. Respondents overwhelmingly agreed with the guiding principle that maintaining and enhancing green connections allows to become valuable in and of themselves.



Mandatory Questions (99 responses(s))
Question type: Likert Question

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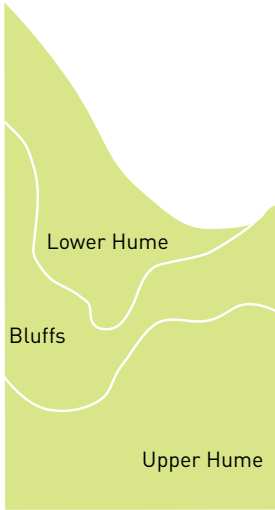
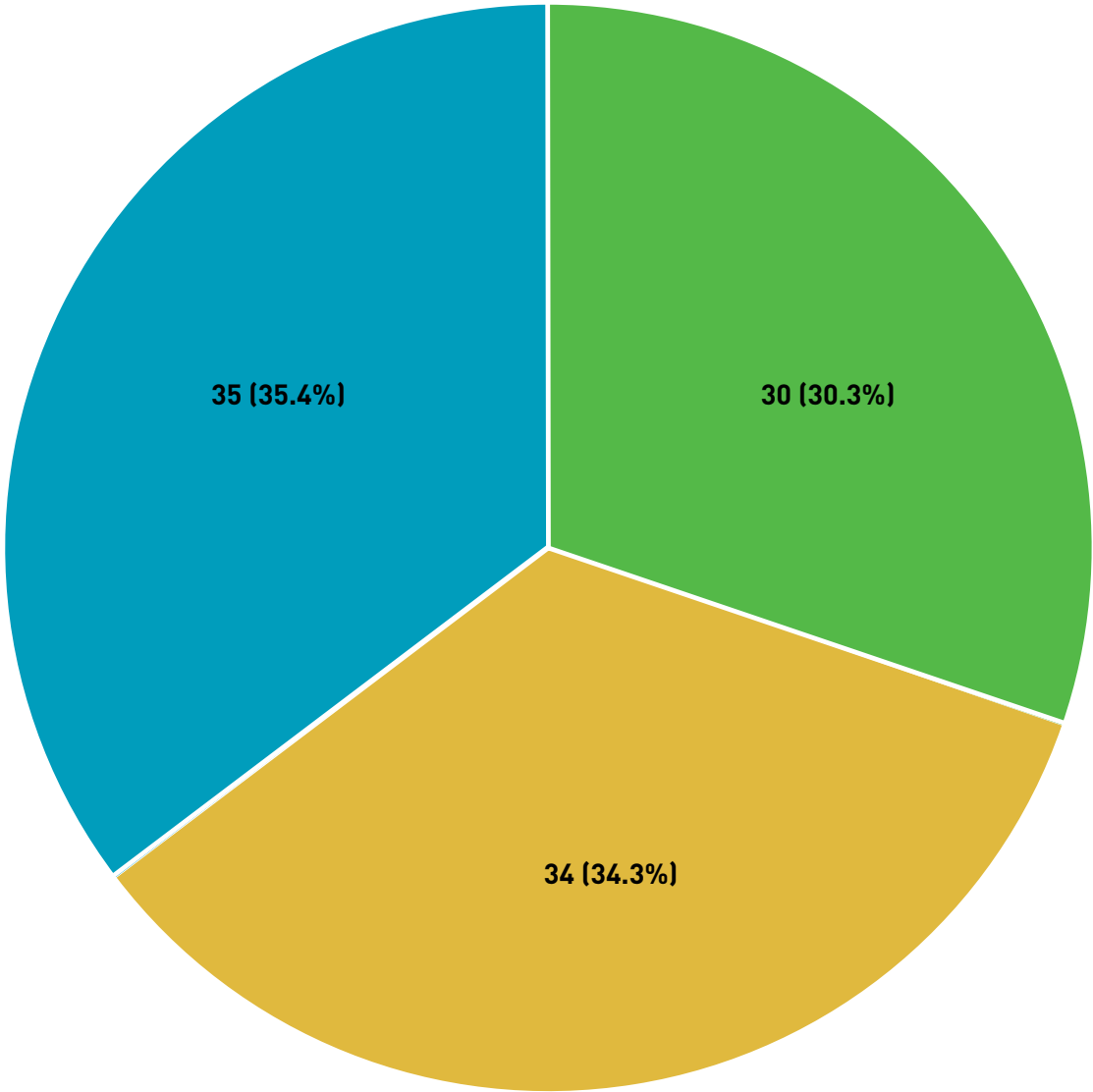
6.1.1 Question 3: How would you describe your current/recent use of Hume Park?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- Equally divided between active and passive uses.
- Mostly passive (such as picnicking, birdwatching, socializing, letting your dog off-leach, etc.)
- Mostly active/recreational (such as sports, play in the playground, running, swimming, etc.)

KEY FINDINGS

1. Respondents use the park equally between active and passive uses. Some split their time between the two and others prefer one or the other but active and passive uses are generally equally distributed amongst the surveyed population.
2. Of the respondents that use the park for specifically passive or active uses the passive users make up a slightly larger group but given the largest group participates in both passive and active this shows the park is evenly balance between the two.



Key Plan

Mandatory Questions (99 responses(s))
Question type: Radio Button Question

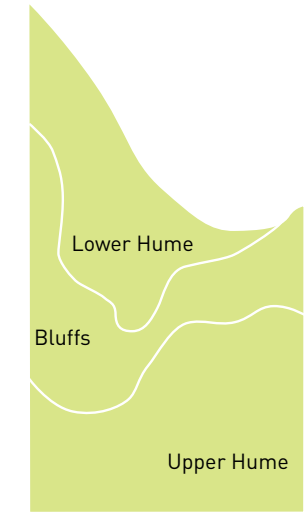
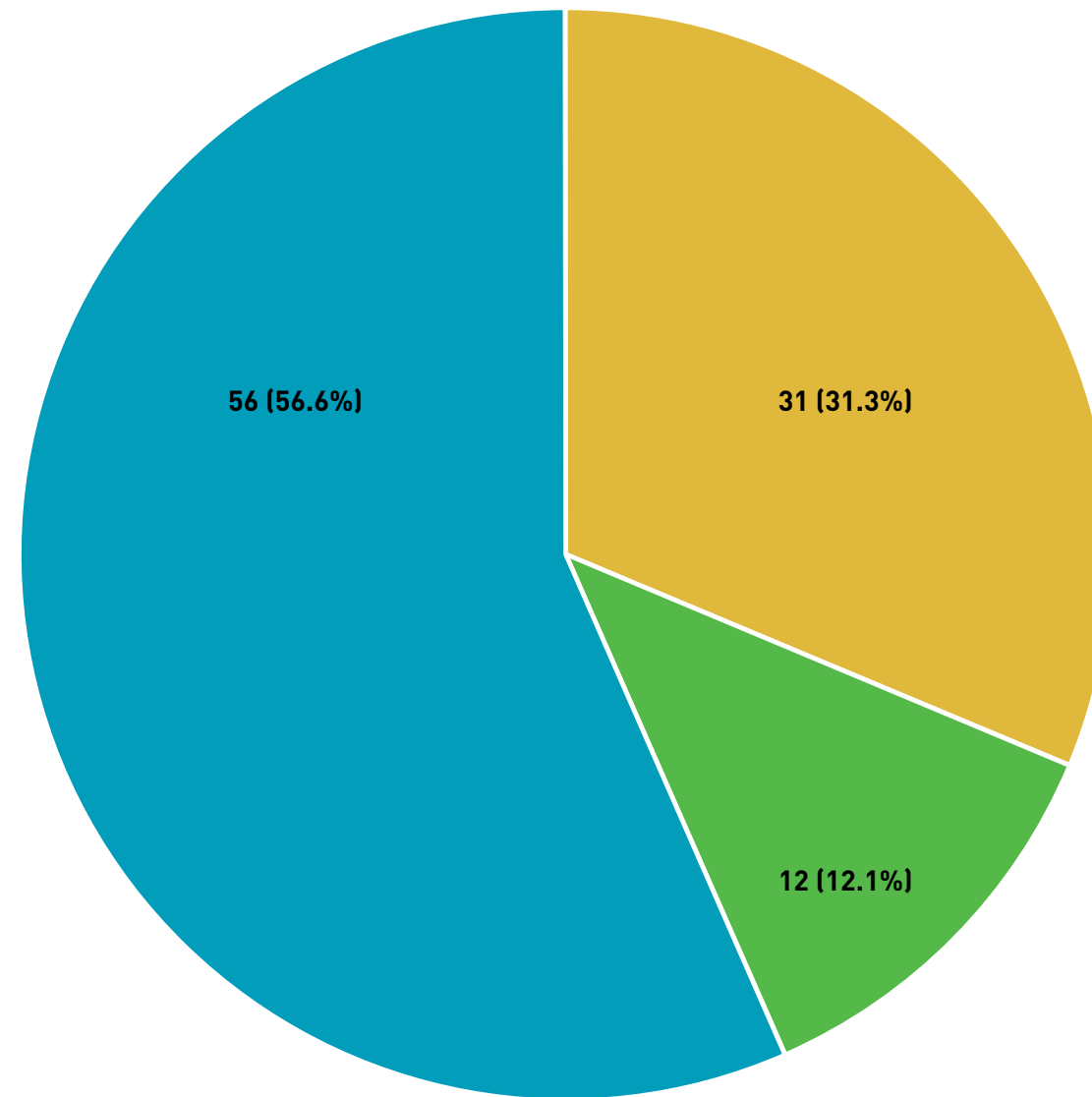
6.1.1 Question 4: Which area of the Park do you spend most time in?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- In Upper Hume
- In the Bluffs (forested area between Lower and Upper Hume)
- In Lower Hume

KEY FINDINGS

1. Respondents spend the majority of their time in Upper Hume.
2. Lower Hume is also a popular place to spend time.
3. The Bluffs are used but not to the same degree as the rest of the park.



Key Plan

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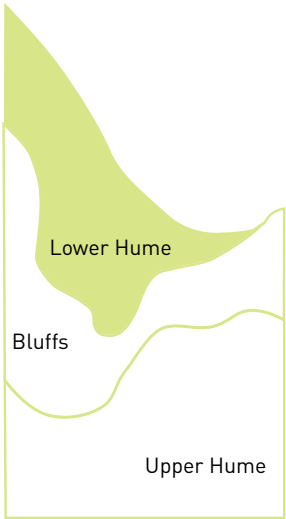
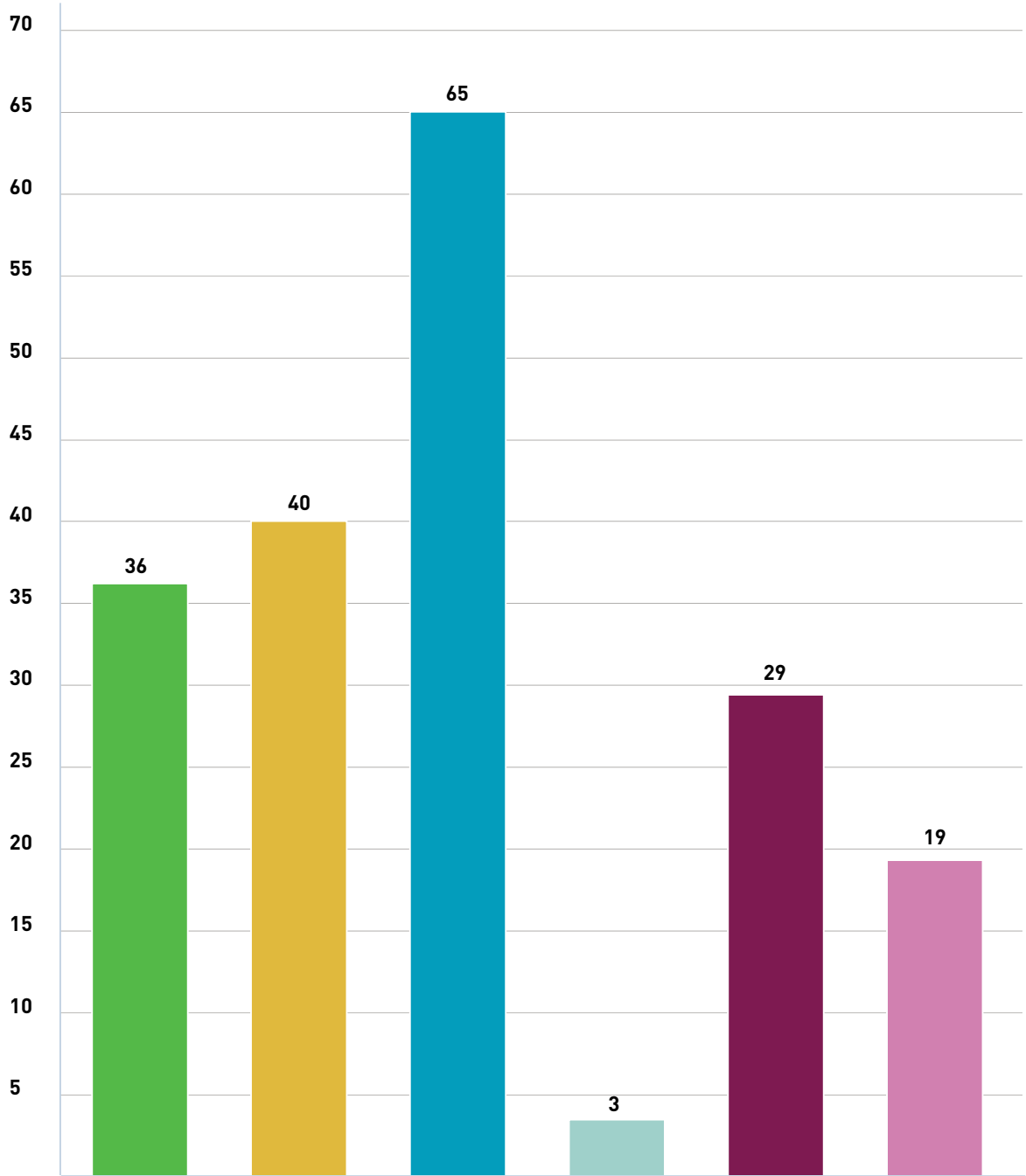
6.1.1 Question 5: What do you like to do in Lower Hume?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- Enjoy views of the Brunette River
- Nature/Bird Watching
- Picnicking
- Ride my Bike
- Baseball/Softball
- Other (please specify)

KEY FINDINGS

1. Respondents enjoy doing mostly passive activities in Lower Hume that include enjoying views of the river, nature / birdwatching picnicking.
2. Bike riding is the most popular active recreation in Lower Hume.
3. The baseball/softball pitch was ranked as the lowest value activity by a significant margin.



Key Plan

Mandatory Questions (99 responses(s))
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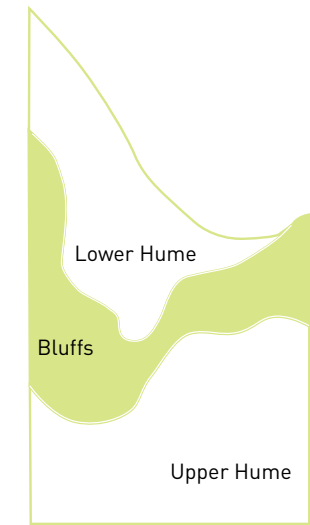
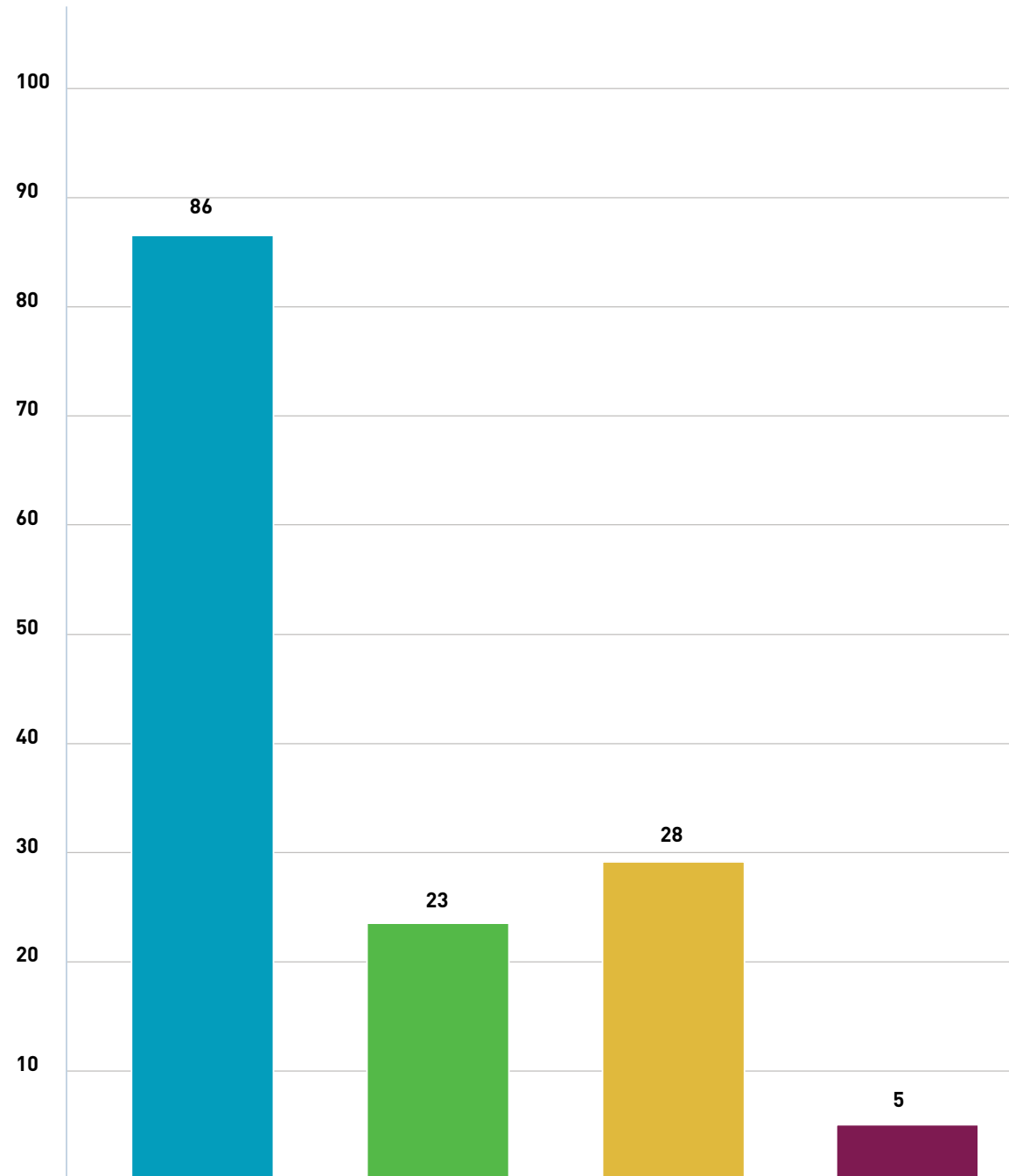
6.1.1 Question 6: What do you like to do in the Bluffs?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- Go for a walk
- Nature/Bird Watching
- Play in nature
- Other (please specify)

KEY FINDINGS

1. The most popular activity in the bluffs is walking. A low level active use we believe is predominantly an adult activity.
2. The next most popular activities are the passive activity of bird watching by adults and the creative and active use of unstructured nature play by children. Both are virtually the same level of use according to the survey.



Key Plan

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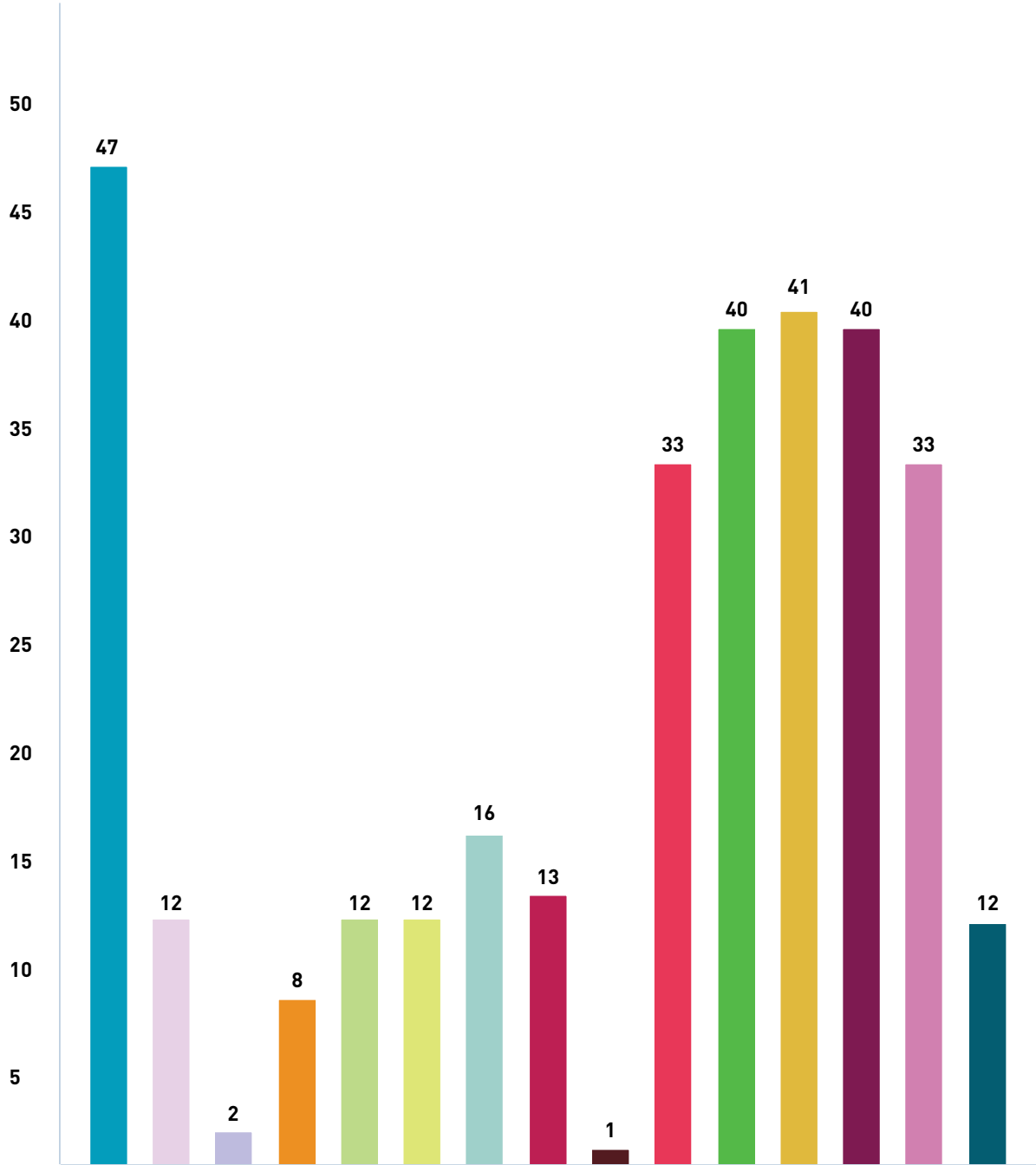
6.1.1 Question 7: What do you like to do in Upper Hume?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- Play in the playground
- Spray park
- Picnicking
- Hume Park Pool
- Take dog to off-leash area
- Sit and enjoy the activity or views
- Cycling
- Practice bike riding/teach my child how to ride
- Tennis
- Soccer
- Other (please specify)
- Lacrosse
- Softball/baseball
- Rugby
- Bike polo

KEY FINDINGS

1. Playing in the playground is the highest single use.
2. The water play at the spray park and the pool are the second highest uses and when combined are the highest scoring use.
3. Family activities are the highest scoring type of uses with most being active uses, the playground, splash park and pool, with passive uses, picnicking scoring very high as an individual use.
4. Individually organized sports did not score as high as the family activities. However, together as a type of use, organized sports are an important activity in the park.
5. Outside of organized sports, adult activities are primarily passive.



Key Plan

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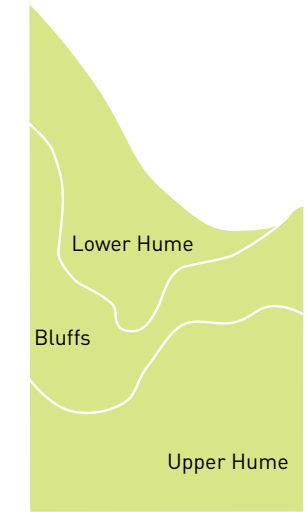
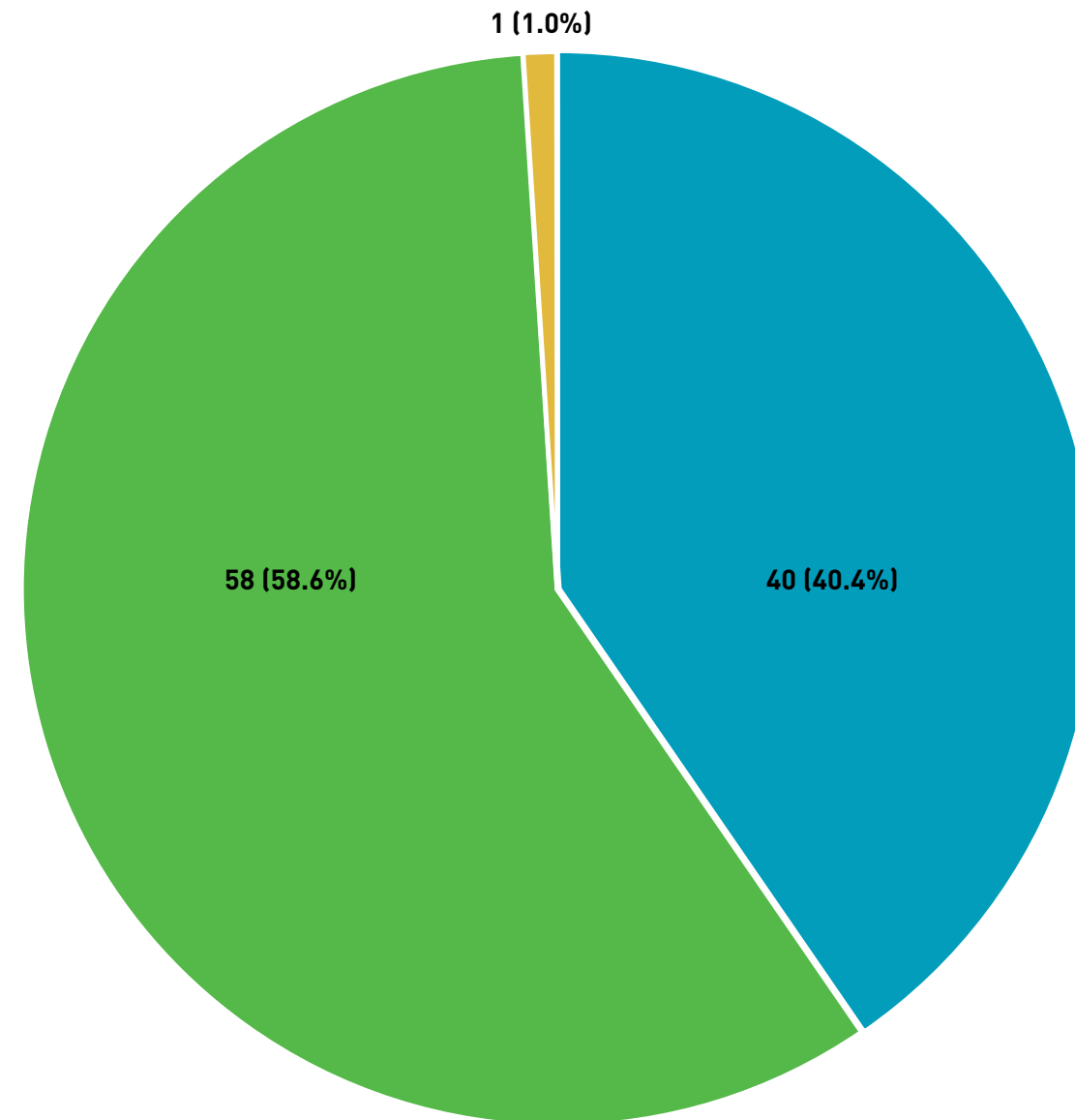
6.1.1 Question 8: Overall, how well does Hume Park support your needs in how you use the park?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- It supports my need quite well
- It supports my need well enough but there could be improvements made
- It doesn't support my needs at all

KEY FINDINGS

1. Park overwhelmingly meets the current needs.



Key Plan

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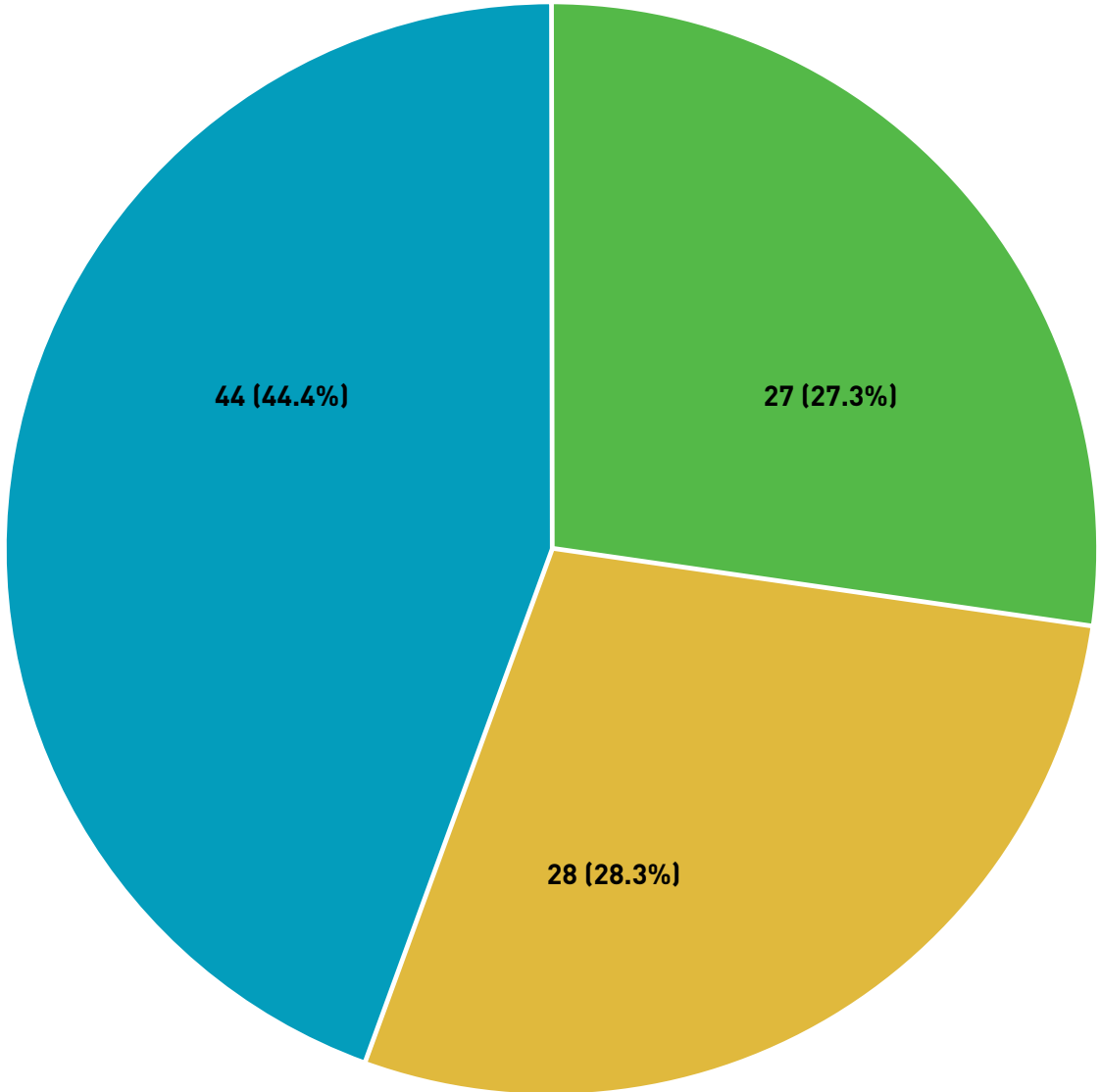
6.1.1 Question 9: Lower Hume and the Bluffs are part of a protected ecologically sensitive area. What level of recreation and vehicle access would you support moving forward?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- Protect and enhance this ecologically sensitive area while allowing limited passive recreational opportunities and restricting vehicle access.
- Protect and enhance this ecologically sensitive area while allowing limited passive recreational opportunities and vehicle access.
- Maintain this ecologically sensitive area while also allowing both passive and active recreational opportunities and vehicle access.

KEY FINDINGS

1. Most people want limited passive recreation.
2. More than 1/2 support some vehicle access.
3. Low support for keeping active recreation.



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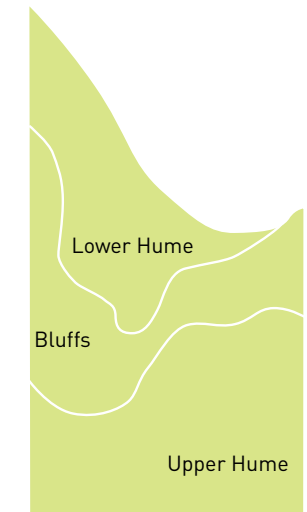
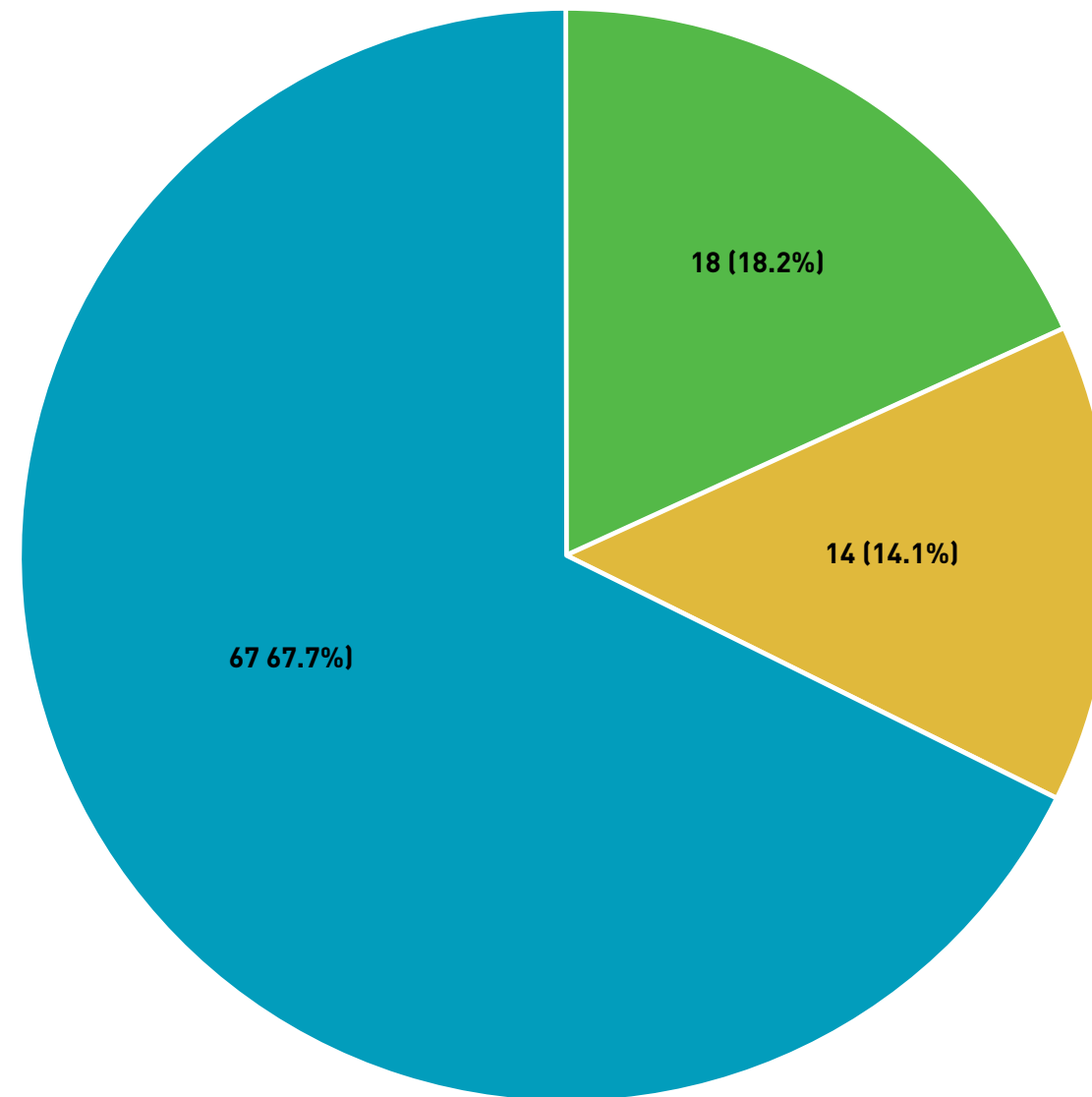
6.1.1 Question 10: How far from Hume Park do you live?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- More than a 10 minute walk
- 5 to 10 minute walk
- 0 to 5 minute walk

KEY FINDINGS

1. At the moment most people using the park are not from the immediate neighbourhood.



Key Plan

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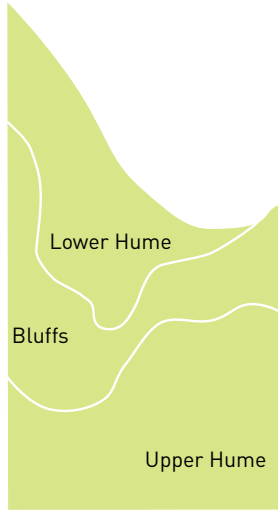
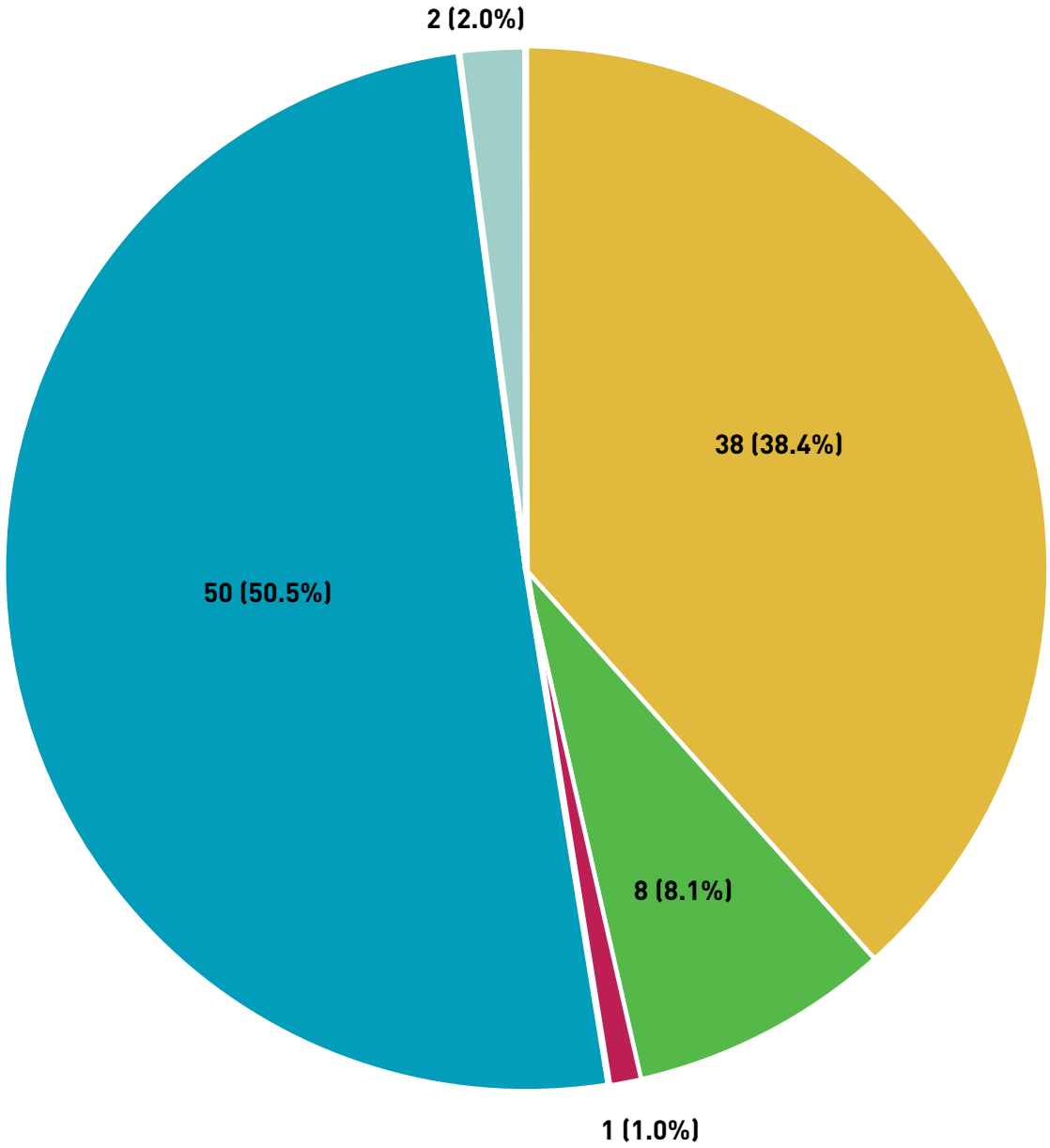
6.1.1 Question 11: How do you usually get to Hume Park?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- Drive
- Walk or run
- Cycle
- Other (please specify)
- Public Transit

KEY FINDINGS

1. Almost no one takes public transit, despite being more than a 10 minute walk away.
2. Although most people live more than a 10 minute walk (6.1.10) away from park, nearly as many people walk and cycle to the park as do drive.



Key Plan

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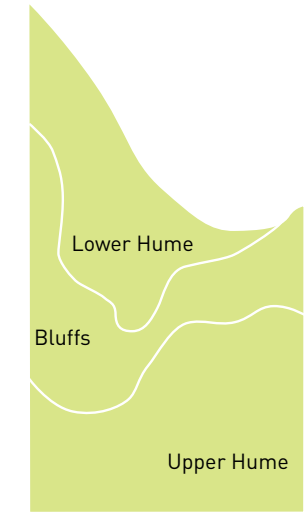
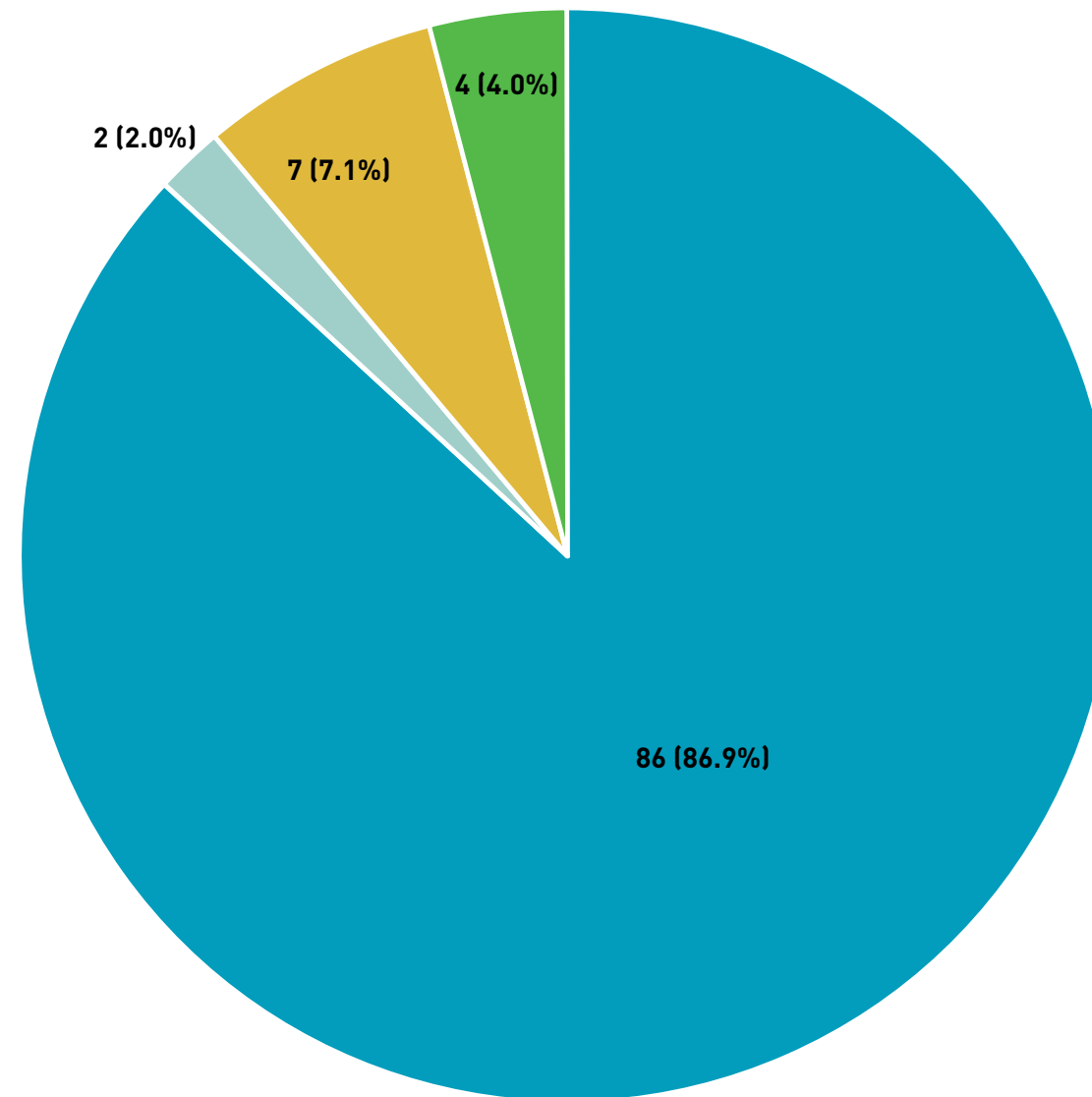
6.1.1 Question 12: Once you have arrived in Hume Park, how do you move around within the park boundaries?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- Walk or run
- Cycle
- Other (please specify)
- Wheelchair or other mobility devices

KEY FINDINGS

1. Once people have parked their bikes and cars, they walk around the park.



Key Plan

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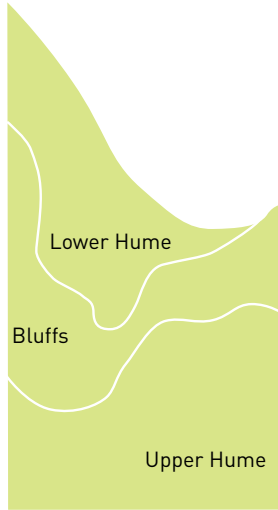
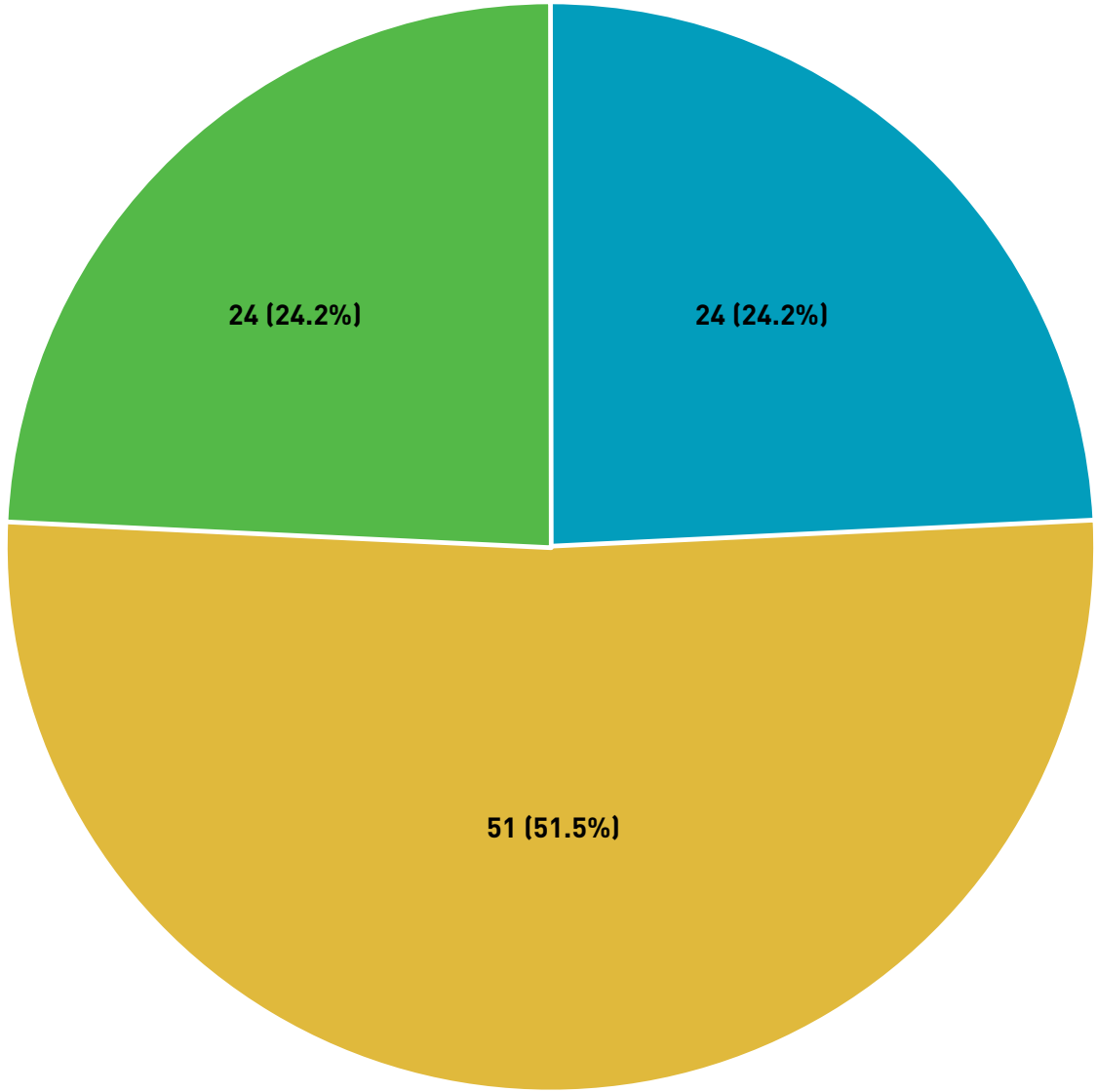
6.1.1 Question 13: How well do the paths and trails support your ability to get around within Hume Park?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- Very well
- The paths and trails are adequate
- There are some challenges

KEY FINDINGS

1. Only 25% of the respondents indicated that the existing paths and trails supported their needs "very well".
2. 75% said the paths and trails were adequate to challenging.



Key Plan

Mandatory Questions (99 responses(s))
Question type: Radio Button Question

6.1.2 Summary of the Public Engagement and Key Findings. Objectives for the master planning process.

- 1) The Community places a high value on the park's natural environment and has a clear interest in protecting and enhancing the natural systems and biodiversity (Q1, Q2, Q9). **The master plan will explore ways to integrate, enhance and protect these elements with the traditional uses of a municipal park.**
- 2) The Community has a majority agreement with the proposed principles (Q2). **The master plan will be directly informed by these 4 principles and this alignment will be presented with the evolving plan.**
- 3) The overwhelming majority of the current Community feel that the park meets their needs while there is a clear desire for improvement (Q8) and they have shared their preferred activities in the three different areas (Q5, Q6, Q7). In the future, the Sapperton Green project will bring many new residents to the neighbourhood. **The master plan will need to carefully balance the retention of the current popular and valued programming and features while exploring new uses and layout to meet the needs of both the current and future Community.**
- 4) The community divides its use of the park almost equally between passive and active uses (Q3). In general, uses in Lower Hume and the Bluffs are focused around passive activities and there was very low interest in keeping active recreation Lower Hume (Q5). There are a number of popular passive activities in Upper Hume (Q7). However, the predominate uses of Upper Hume were active including both informal family activities and organized sports (Q7). **The master plan will need to balance these different types of uses and the physical relationship between them but it should not dedicate any of the three areas exclusively to either passive or active uses.**
- 5) The most popular uses and areas in the park are centered around active family and children's activities (Q7). Individual sports do not rank as high as the family and children uses but together, active sport recreation is an important type of use in the park (Q7). As previously noted, there is a strong desire to protect and enhance the natural features of the park (Q1, Q2, Q9). **Hume Park is a relatively small area so the master plan will need to balance the three prime uses of i) family-oriented activity areas, ii) natural area protection/enhancement, and iii) active sport areas. Consideration for items i and iii at other parks in the City will be important to ensure the needs of ii, the natural environment which cannot be relocated, are met in Hume Park.**
- 6) Most people spend their time in the visibly accessible and programmed areas (Q4). Once at the park, the primary mode of moving around is walking (Q12) even though the existing circulation network in the park has been identified to be only adequate or having challenges (Q13). **When developing the programmatic layout of the park, the master plan will need to consider visibility from the street, wayfinding within the park, accessibility and ease of moving through the park by foot and mobility aid in order to balance uses throughout the park.**
- 7) Although most people using the park live more than a 10 minute walk away (Q10) nearly as many walk and bike to Hume Park as do drive and very few arrive by transit (Q11). **The master plan will need to explore arrival gateways on the west, south and east sides that supports these three primary modes of transportation to the park.**

C2 - PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PHASE 2 SUMMARY REPORT

HUME PARK MASTER PLAN

ENGAGEMENT PHASE 2 SUMMARY REPORT

MAY 24, 2021 - SEPTEMBER 9, 2021



ENGAGEMENT PHASE 2 SUMMARY REPORT

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1.0 The Engagement Process

Introduction

The Hume Park Master Plan project includes a three phase community engagement process to develop the master plan with community input and feedback at key points of the process:

- Phase 1 – Input in Site Analysis, Programming and User Needs
- Phase 2 – Discussion on Functional Programming/ Conceptual Planning Directions
- Phase 3 – Feedback on Draft Master Plan

Engagement Phase 2

The main focus for the Phase 2 Engagement process was to gather community feedback on the potential site plan approaches that were developed in response to input from the community and various stakeholder groups during [Phase 1 Engagement](#). The approaches were developed to test specific functional layouts of passive and active park activities and to gauge support for the overall planning directions they represented. For Upper Hume Park, the approaches were 'Flexible Use' and 'Regulation Size Sports Fields'. For Lower Hume Park and the Bluffs, the approaches were 'Expand Ecology' and 'Expand Open Space'. The presentation slides and recorded presentation explaining the approaches was made available on the Hume Park Master Plan project page at the [Be Heard New West](#) online engagement platform. The purpose of this report is to summarize feedback heard through Engagement Phase 2 and to synthesize it into key findings, which will be applied to develop the draft master plan that will be presented to the community during Engagement Phase 3.

Engagement Events

Engagement Phase 2 took place from May 24, 2021 until September 9, 2021. It included the following presentations and events:

- Stakeholder Advisory Group Workshop #2 - May 27, 2021
- Facilities, Infrastructure and Public Realm Advisory Committee (FIPRAC) Presentation and Workshop - June 17, 2021
- Staff Workshop Presentation and Workshop #2 - June 18, 2021
- Virtual Public Open House #2 - June 22, 2021
- Facilities, Infrastructure and Public Realm Task Force (FIPRTF) Presentation and Workshop - July 5, 2021
- Pop-up in the Park #1 - July 30, 2021
- Pop-up in the Park #2 - August 18, 2021
- Sapperton Residents' Association Presentation and Workshop - September 9, 2021
- Additional Feedback - July to August, 2021
- Be Heard New West Online Survey - June 22 to August 16, 2021

Stakeholder and community verbatim comments were recorded in the Engagement Phase 2.

Verbatim Responses Report that can be found in the documents library on the Be Heard New West Hume Park Master Plan project site or by clicking [here](#).

2.0 Virtual Public Open House #2 Engagement Boards

WELCOME!

Welcome to the Hume Park Master Plan Public Open House #2



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PROJECT PROCESS AND INFORMATION

Presentation Outline

- Introduction + Agenda (10 minutes)
 - Part 1 - Project Information and Process
 - Part 2 - Park Understanding + Phase 1 Engagement Results
 - Part 3 - We Want to Learn From You - Questions to Help Advance the Master Plan
 - Part 4 - Break-out Group Discussion (40 minutes)
 - Part 5 - Report Back & Next Steps (20 minutes)
- (20 minutes)



Learn more and Provide Feedback

There are many opportunities to learn more about this project and to provide feedback by visiting the Hume Park Master Plan web page on Be Heard New West or by using links within this presentation to access feedback tools.

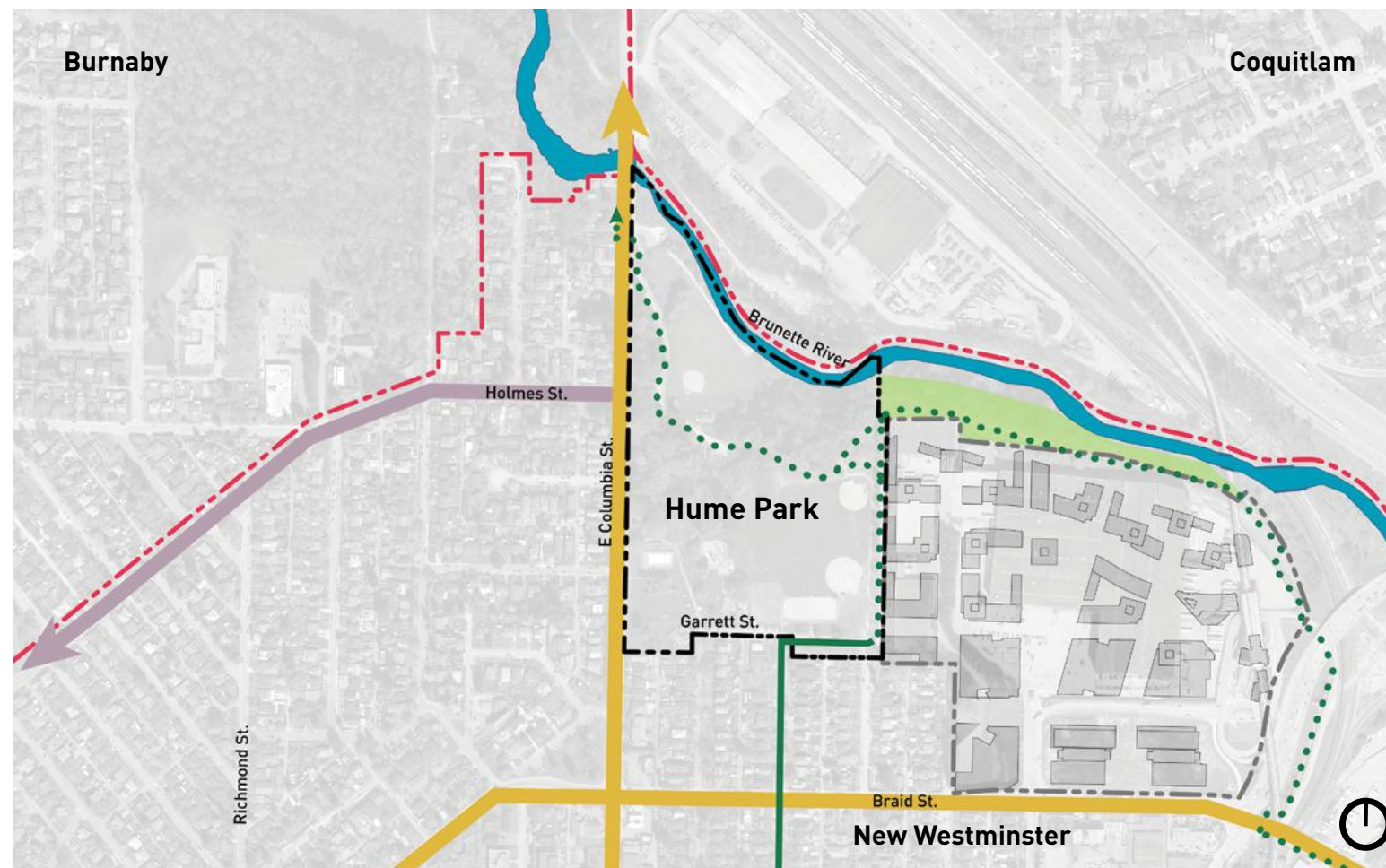
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How should the master plan balance the many considerations and their trade offs?

1. Protect and Enhance Biodiversity
2. Integrate 4 Guiding Principles and Key Objectives
3. Current and Future needs
4. Passive and Active Uses
5. Popular Uses in Hume Park: Family and Children’s Activities, Natural Area, Active Sports
6. Develop Wayfinding and Mobility
7. Arrival experience of a variety of transportation modes

PROJECT PROCESS AND INFORMATION

Project Background



Project Background

Hume Park is undergoing a master plan process to determine the future plan and use of the park.

Over the years, the process for developing Hume Park has occurred on an “as-needed” basis. Given the size and diversity of Hume Park, the City is now engaging the community to develop a formal framework that considers the park’s unique and cherished features as well as planning for the future.

Like any important community park, the new plan must balance a number of objectives:

- Respect the cultural history of the site;
- Integrate the relationship with the Brunette River Watershed;
- Enhance passive + active recreational uses to meet the needs of both current and future users;
- Prioritize local residents of New Westminster;
- Improve the park’s capacity for flexible spaces so the park can be used efficiently and adapt to changing needs; and
- Maintain and enhance Green Connections that serve as links become places themselves.

PROJECT PROCESS AND INFORMATION

What is a Master Plan?



- Master Plan Study Boundary
- Continuation of Brunette River Foreshore Outside of Study Area

A Master Plan is a long term planning document.

The Hume Park Master Plan will be a road map that will help the City make decisions about the park for the next twenty years, including:

- Capital projects;
- Long-term planning and management decisions related to the important ecological assets and diverse recreational activities in Hume Park

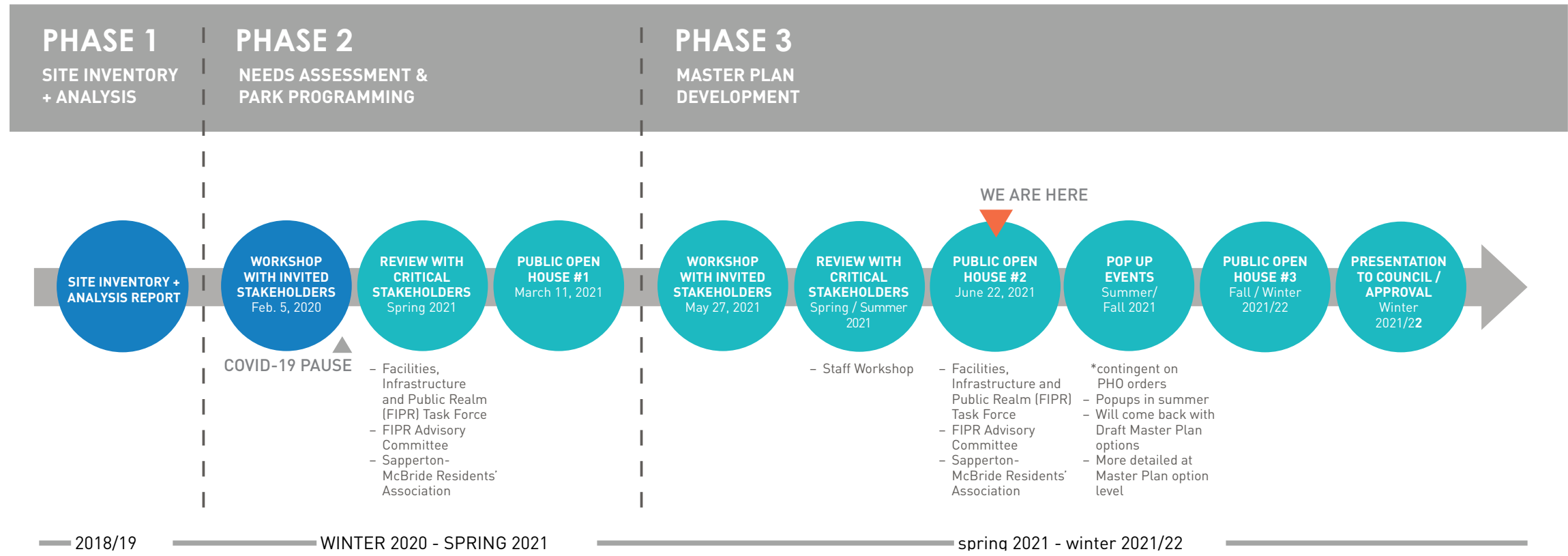
The Hume Park Master Plan is being developed with the community in Four Phases:

- Phase 1: Inventory and analysis;
- Phase 2: Development of high level planning directions;
- Phase 3: Preliminary concepts development;
- Phase 4: Development of the final concept plan.

We recognize the section of land along the Brunette River East of the project boundary is a segment of the Brunette Fraser Regional Greenway and contributes to the experience of Hume Park. Improvements to this linear corridor are planned as part of the Sapperton Green Master Plan. Additional feedback heard via the Hume Park Master Plan process will also inform the Sapperton Green process.

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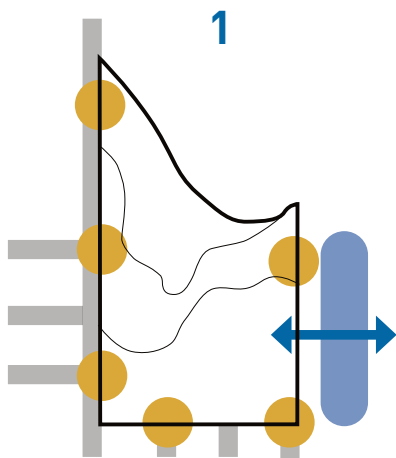
Since we last met: Consultation Process



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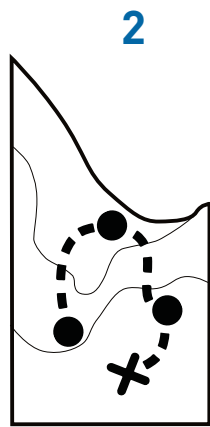
Key Themes + Objectives

The findings of the inventory and analysis supported by feedback from the first Stakeholder Workshop held in February 2020 led to five key themes to guide the Hume Park Master Plan. The objectives for the park transportation, circulation, ecology and programming will combine to create a comprehensive master plan:



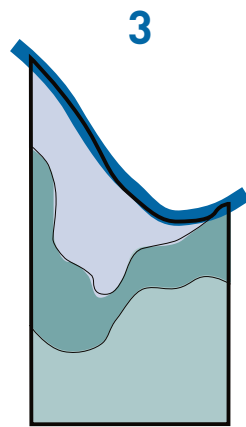
TRANSPORTATION

Improve park gateways and support park access, integrate the park into the neighbourhood by mending existing and establishing new connections.



CIRCULATION

Improve the internal trail network throughout Hume Park and connect to gateways, stabilize the slopes at the bluff.



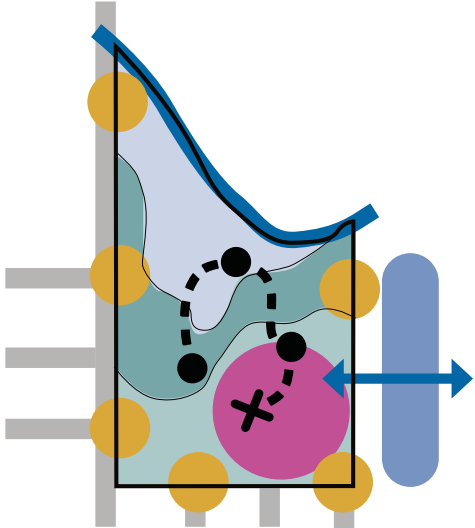
ECOLOGY

Protect the Brunette River and the sensitive ecological areas in Hume Park.



PROGRAMMING

Consider the uses / diversity of programming and facilities in Hume Park.



A COMPREHENSIVE PARK PLAN

Layer transportation, circulation, ecology and programming consideration into a comprehensive long term plan for Hume Park.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PHASE #1

Project work to date - Key Findings From Public Open House #1

Guiding Principles

The proposed Guiding Principles for the Hume Park Master Plan were tested during phase #1 of Public Engagement via the Hume Park Master Plan Open House #1 Survey that was open from March 11, 2021 until April 12, 2021. Participants were asked to what extent they agreed with the four Guiding Principles.

The master plan intends to envision a Hume Park that meets the following principles:

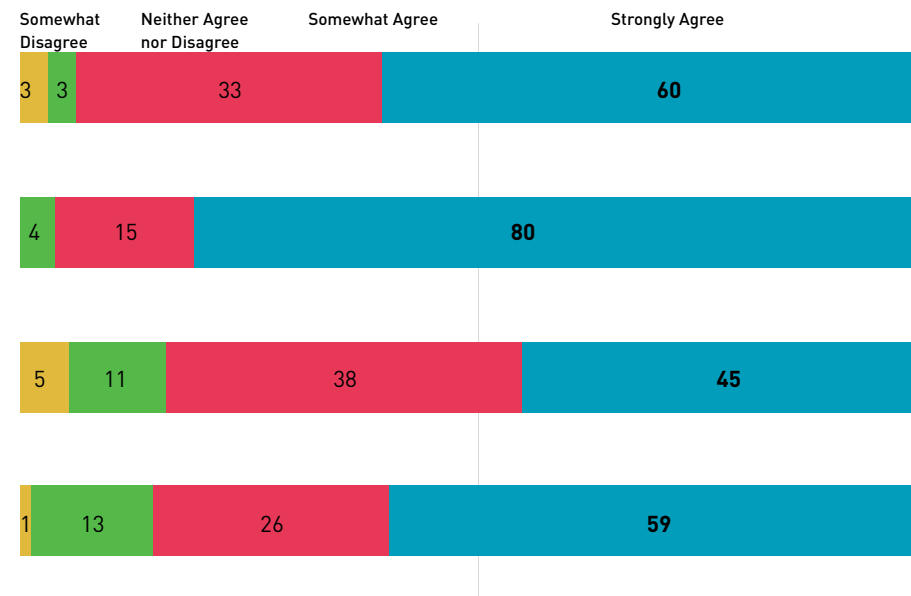
1. Meeting the needs of the Sapperton neighbourhood with a park that is accessible, supports diverse users and abilities, and continues to serve as the heart of the community.
2. Protecting and enhancing the natural systems and biodiversity in Hume Park
3. Ensuring a park that is flexible so the space we have can be used efficiently and adapt to changing needs.
4. Maintaining and enhancing green connections that become places in themselves.



Mandatory Questions (99 responses)

Question type: Checkbox Question

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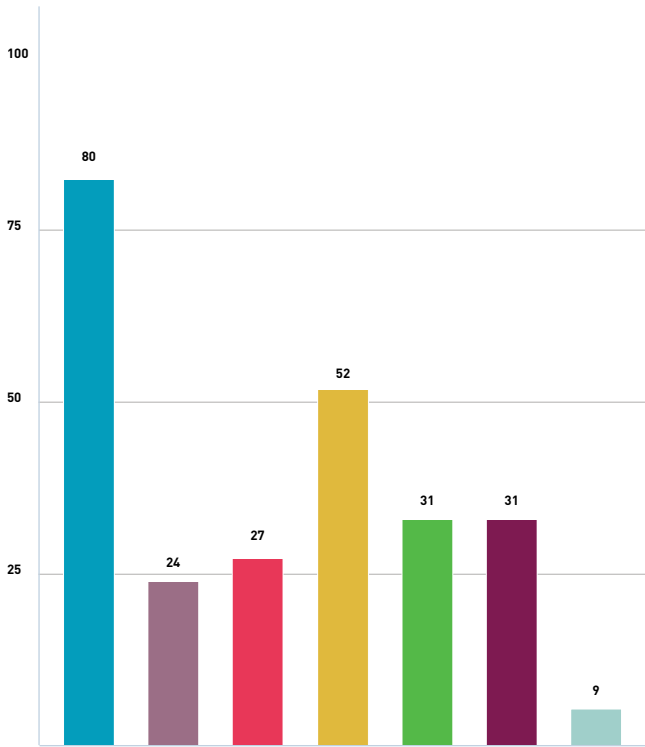
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Project work to date - Key Findings From Phase 1 Public Engagement:

What do you value the most about Hume Park?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

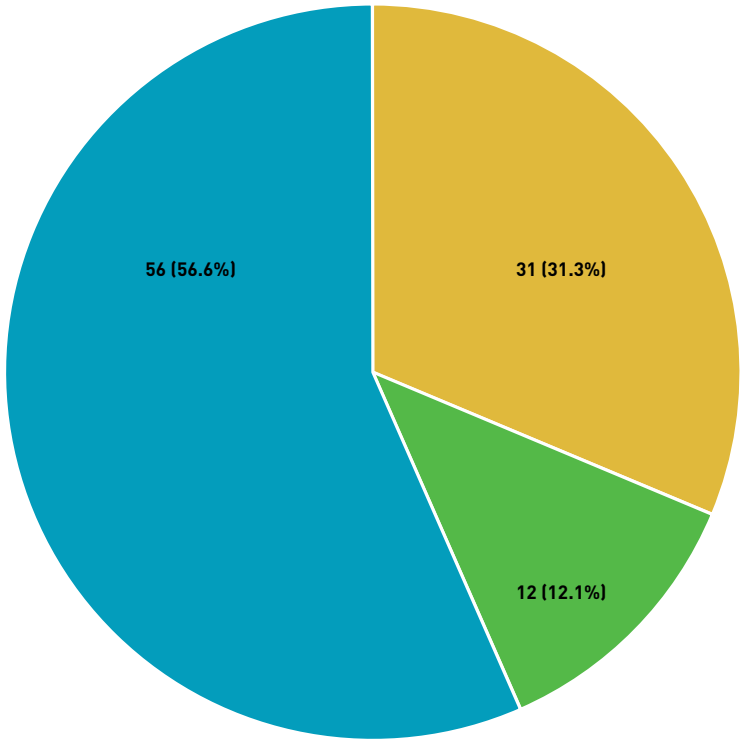
- Nature features (the Brunette River and forested areas)
- Water play (outdoor pool and/or spray park)
- Playground
- Dog off-leash area
- Large lawn areas
- Sports fields and active recreation opportunities
- Other (please specify)



Which area of the Park do you spend most time in?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- In Upper Hume
- In the Bluffs (forested area between Lower and Upper Hume)
- In Lower Hume



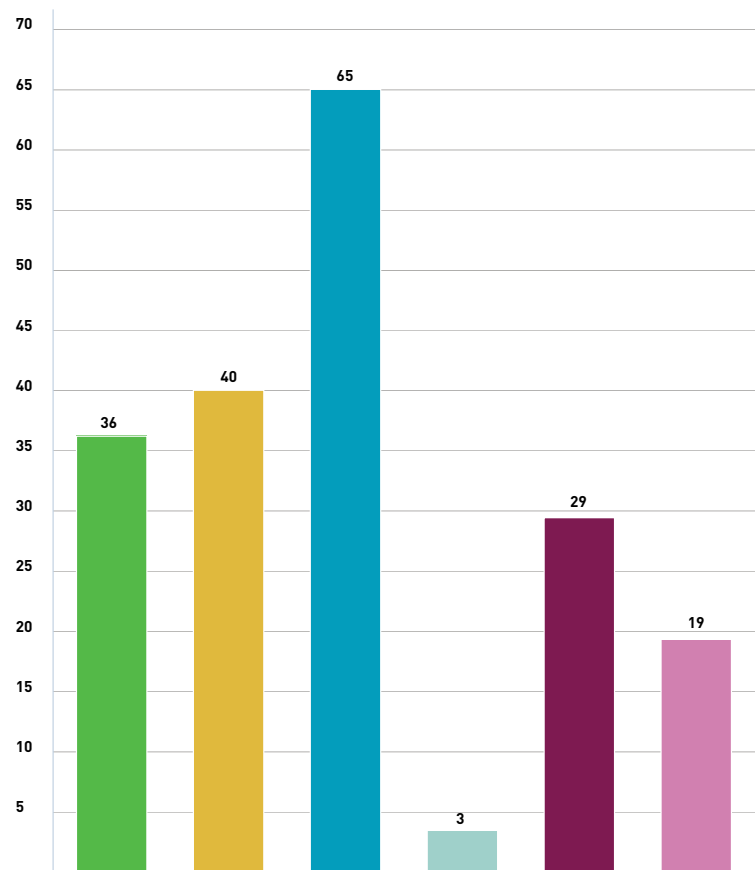
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Project work to date - Key Findings From Phase 1 Public Engagement:

What do you like to do in Lower Hume?

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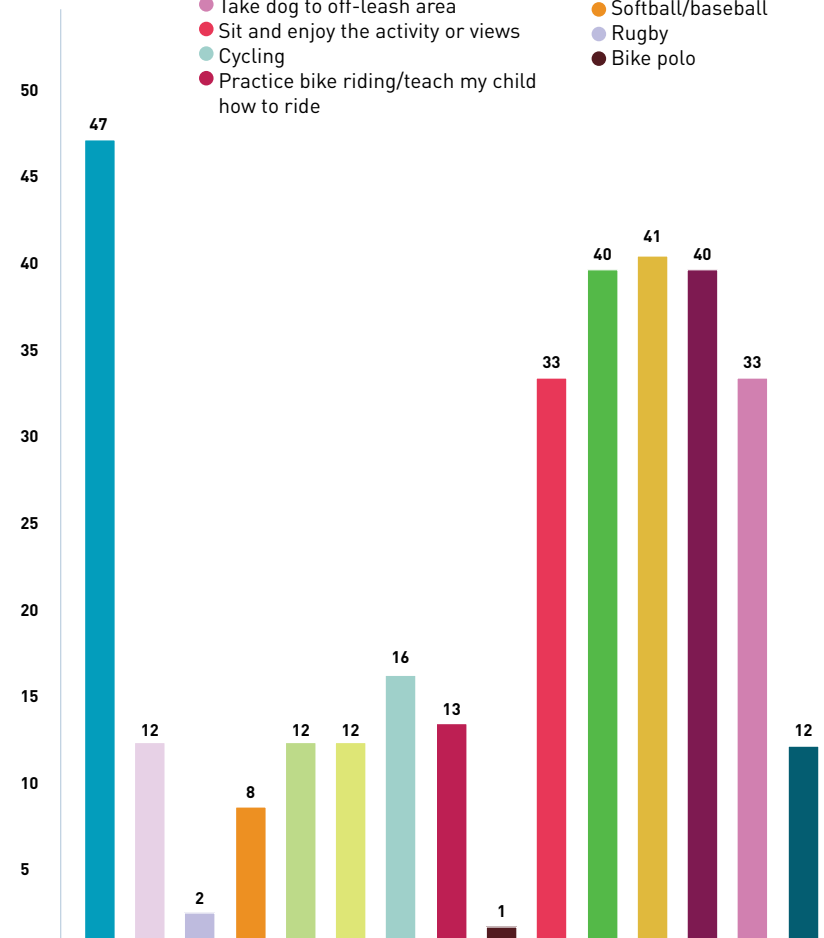
- Enjoy views of the Brunette River
- Nature/Bird Watching
- Picnicking
- Ride my Bike
- Baseball/Softball
- Other (please specify)



What do you like to do in Upper Hume?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- Play in the playground
- Spray park
- Picnicking
- Hume Park Pool
- Take dog to off-leash area
- Sit and enjoy the activity or views
- Cycling
- Practice bike riding/teach my child how to ride
- Tennis
- Soccer
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- Rugby
- Bike polo



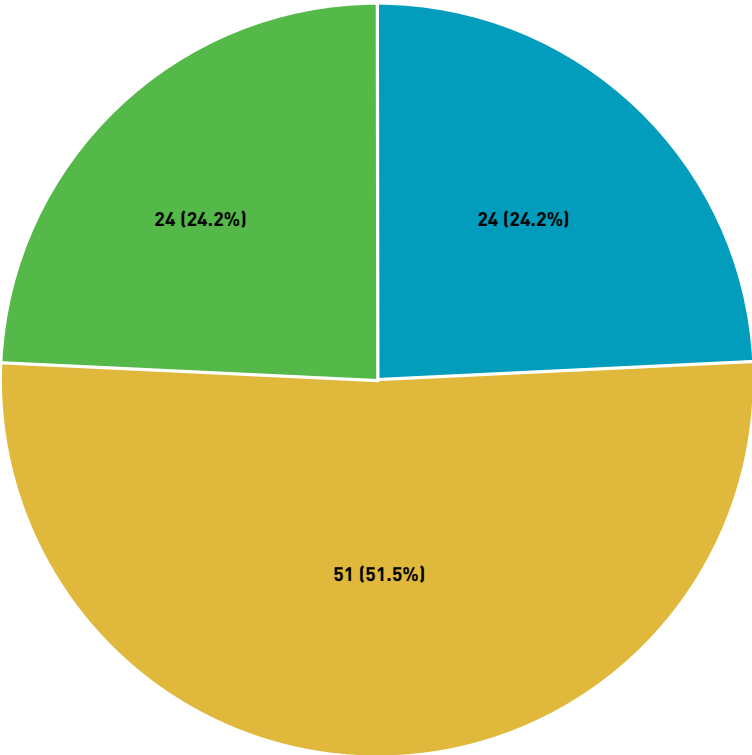
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How well do the paths and trails support your ability to get around within Hume Park?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

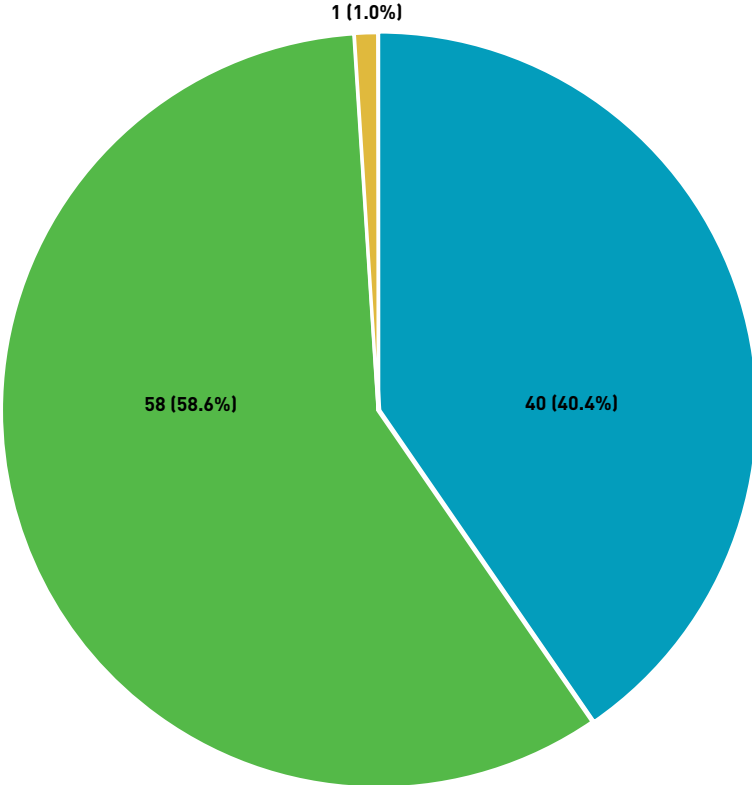
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Overall, how well does Hume Park support your needs in how you use the park?

QUESTION OPTIONS:

- It supports my need quite well
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- It doesn't support my needs at all



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Project work to date - Stakeholder Workshop May 27, 2021

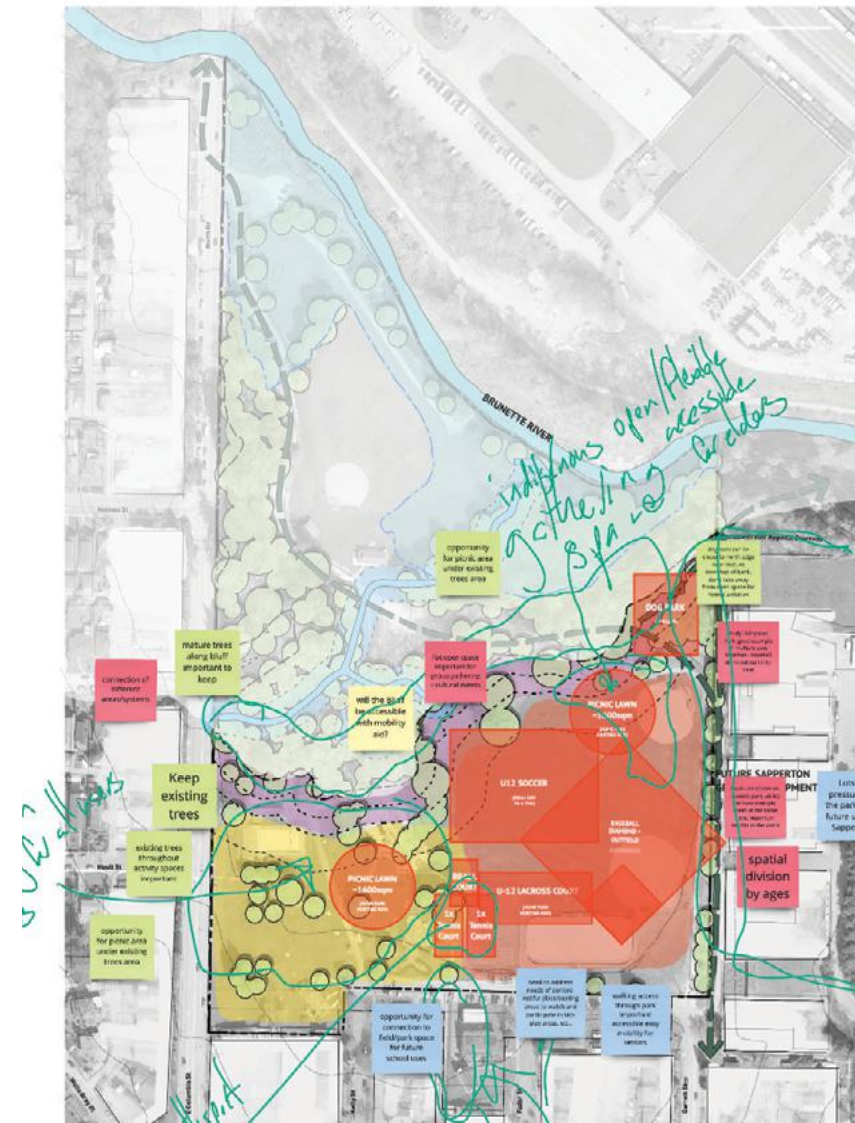
The Stakeholder Workshop #2 was held on May 27th, 2021 with representatives from a number of stakeholder groups, including: sports leagues; environmental groups; local school/daycare; Metro Vancouver; and individual park users.

Small groups provided input to develop the programming priorities for Lower Hume Park and Upper Hume Park. The input is summarized here and a detailed summary will be posted online at: beheardnewwest.ca/hume-park

Upper Hume

Upper Hume is used in a variety of ways throughout the year. Stakeholders suggested the following improvements:

- Tennis courts/ Lacrosse courts to become multi-activity and could include basketball (half or full court).
- Accessibility and wayfinding improvements are desired to increase mobility for all ages and abilities
- Play area and spray area are compatible uses and work well located near each other
- Sports fields can be shared by different sport users
- More diverse seating opportunities, especially for seniors, to be considered
- Treed' areas are a good location for picnic areas and playground
- Clubhouse feel to be considered with a centralized washroom / change rooms / concession / storage for sports activities



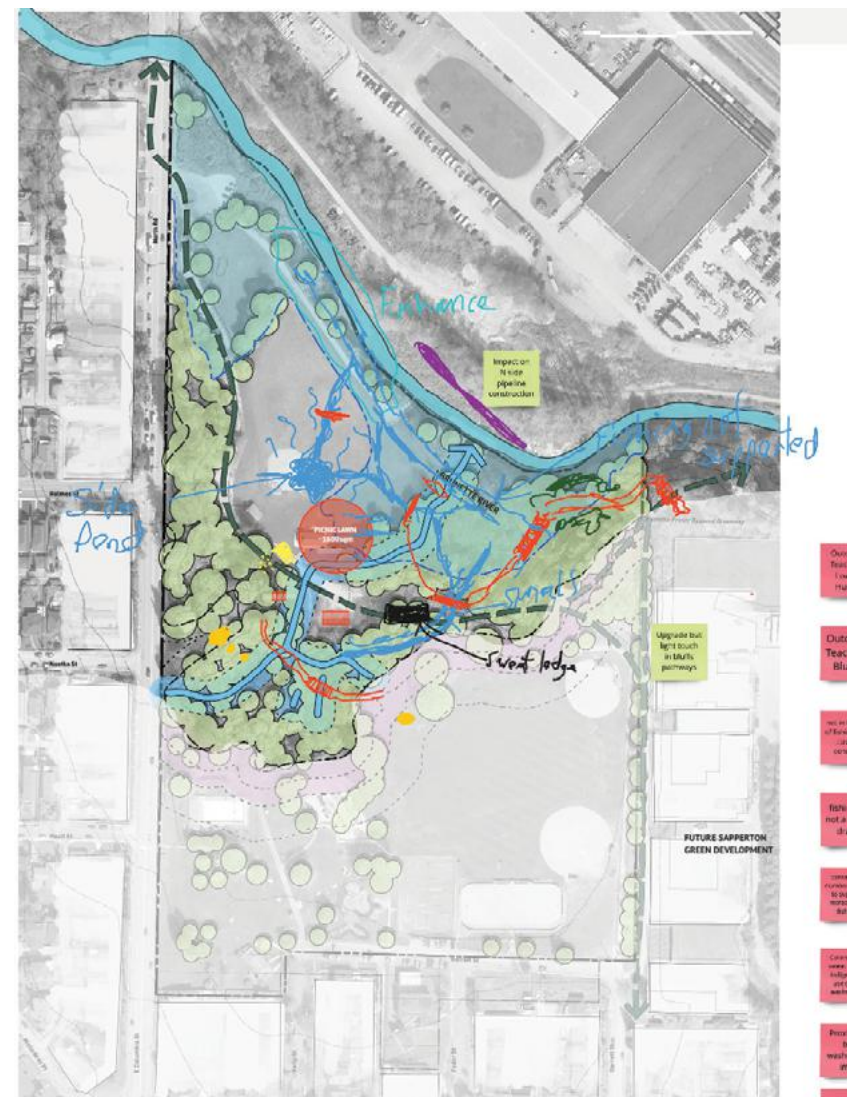
Notes from Stakeholder Workshop May 27, 2021

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PHASE #1

Lower Hume + the Bluffs

A balance between ecology and passive uses is desired in Lower Hume and the Bluffs however stakeholder suggest improvements to enhance river ecology and improve access to the water. The input is summarized below:

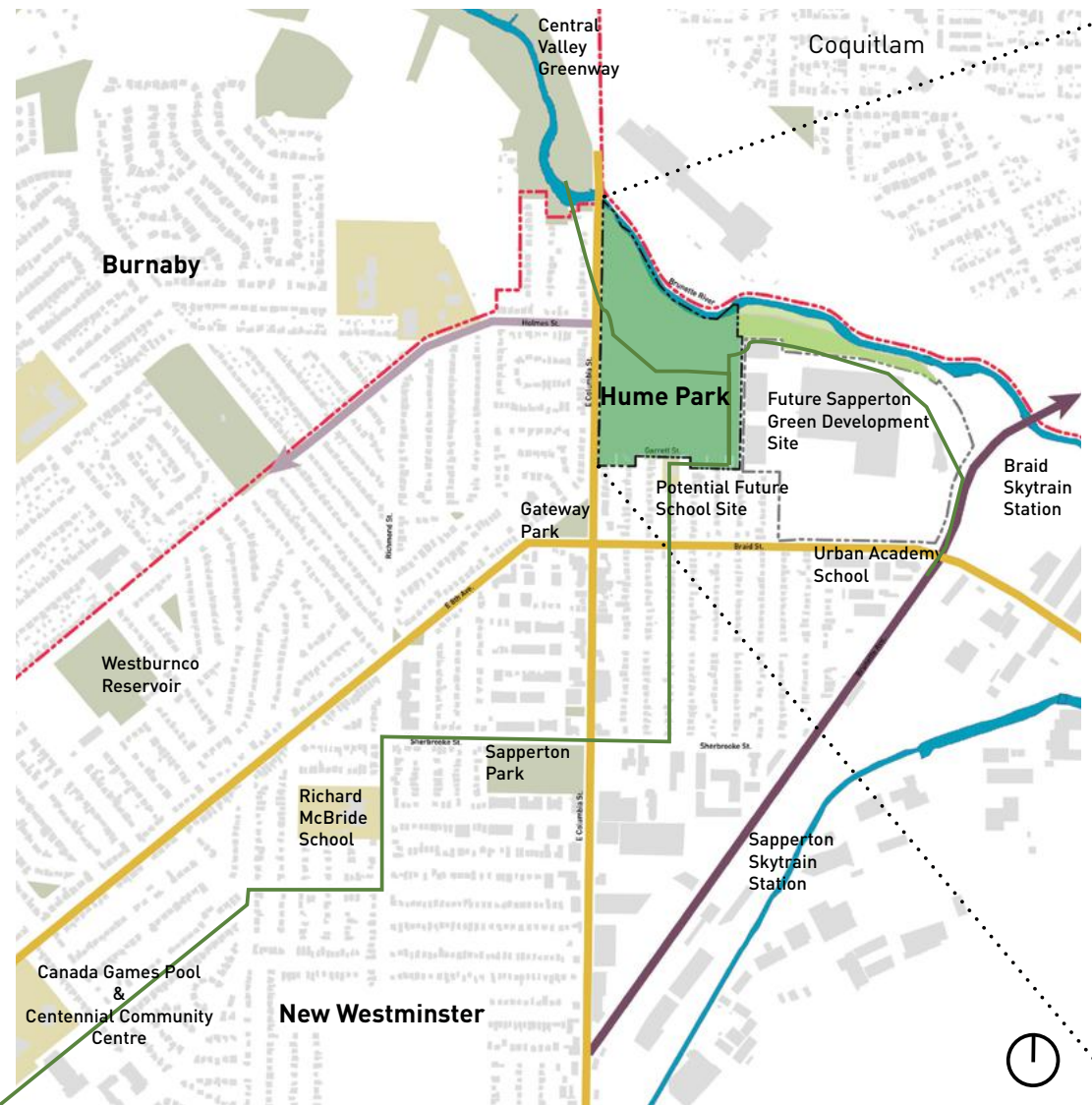
- Balance of ecology and passive uses works well
- Provide opportunity for ecological education / outdoor classroom
- Improve access to the riverbank while protecting the River
- Constructed wetland / pond fish habitat desired to expand ecological value of Lower Hume
- Create better connections from Upper to Lower Hume are needed
- A sense of “wildness” should be embraced in the bluffs area
- Remove the fence and gravel from baseball field and create more open lawn for flexible use



Notes from Stakeholder Workshop May 27, 2021

WE NEED YOUR FEEDBACK

Hume Park Context & Current Uses



- 1 Baseball Field
- 2 Washroom
- 3 Parking Lot North
- 4 Parking Lot South
- 5 Rain Garden
- 6 BBQ Shelter
- 7 Metro Vancouver Utilities
- 8 Lookout
- 9 Park Trail
- 10 Multi-use Trail
- 11 Open Lawn
- 12 Passive Trail Network - Non-Accessible
- 13 Naturalized Forest Area
- 14 Steep Slopes
- 15 Softball & Slo-Pitch Field
- 16 Washroom + Caretaker Suite (vacant)
- 17 Dog Park
- 18 Lacrosse Court
- 19 Tennis Court
- 20 Pump House
- 21 Spray Park
- 22 Picnic Area
- 23 Snack Shack
- 24 Outdoor Pool
- 25 Playground 5-12
- 26 Vegetated Slope
- 27 Memorial Plaque
- 28 Bronze Plaque / Garden
- 29 Central Valley Greenway - Multi-use Pathway

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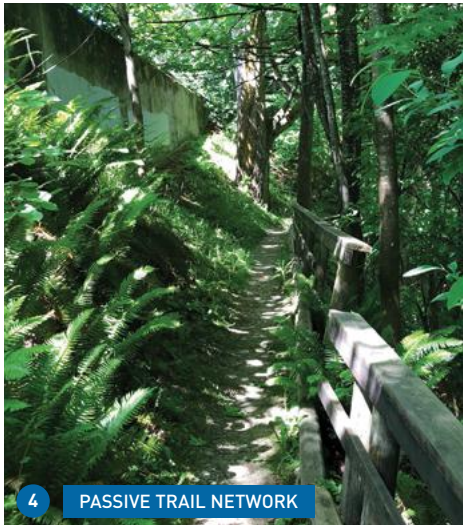


PARK BACKGROUND

Existing Park Features - Site Photos



1 OPEN LAWN AREA



4 PASSIVE TRAIL NETWORK



7 STEEP SLOPES



10 RIPARIAN AREA



2 BASEBALL FIELD



5 BRUNETTE RIVER



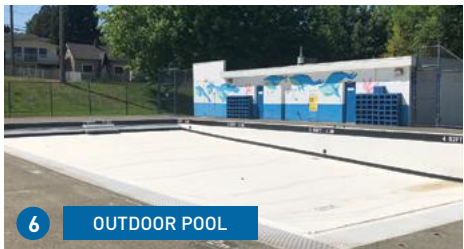
8 SOFTBALL / SO PITCH FIELD



11 PLAYGROUND



3 SPRAY PARK



6 OUTDOOR POOL



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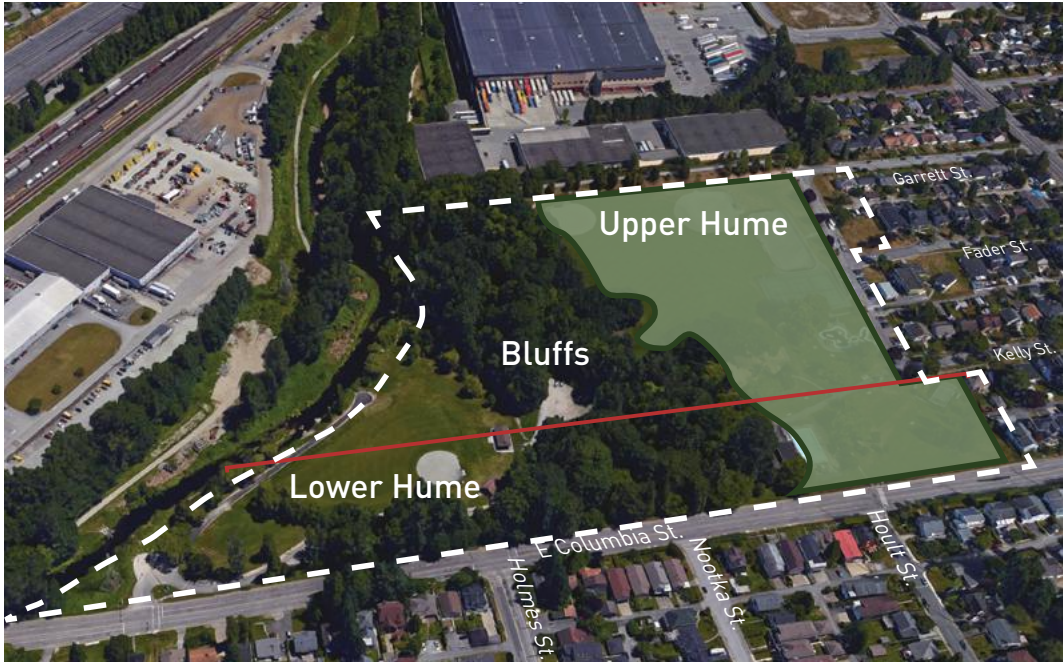


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WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK: Explore Site Approach

Upper Hume

The site planning approaches for Upper Hume will integrate active and passive uses, circulation, desired current and future uses.



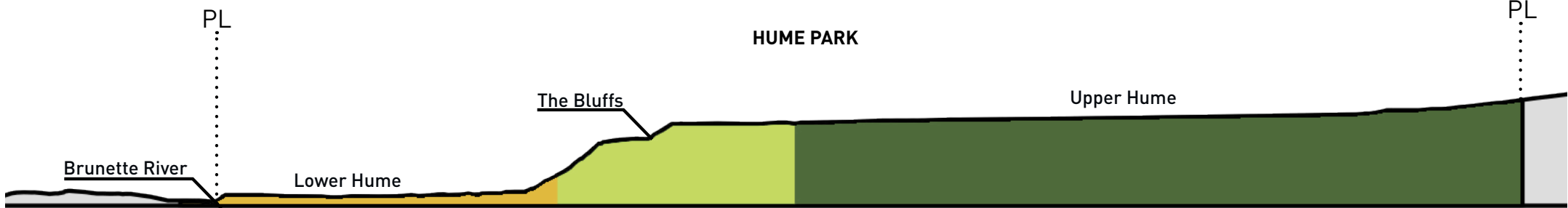
Lacrosse box



Baseball Diamond



Spraypark



UPPER HUME CONSIDERATIONS

What does the plan consider?

Retain Existing Trees:

- Minimize disruption to soil around existing trees

Top of Bank:

- Protect Slope Stability and minimize disturbances within area.

Open Space:

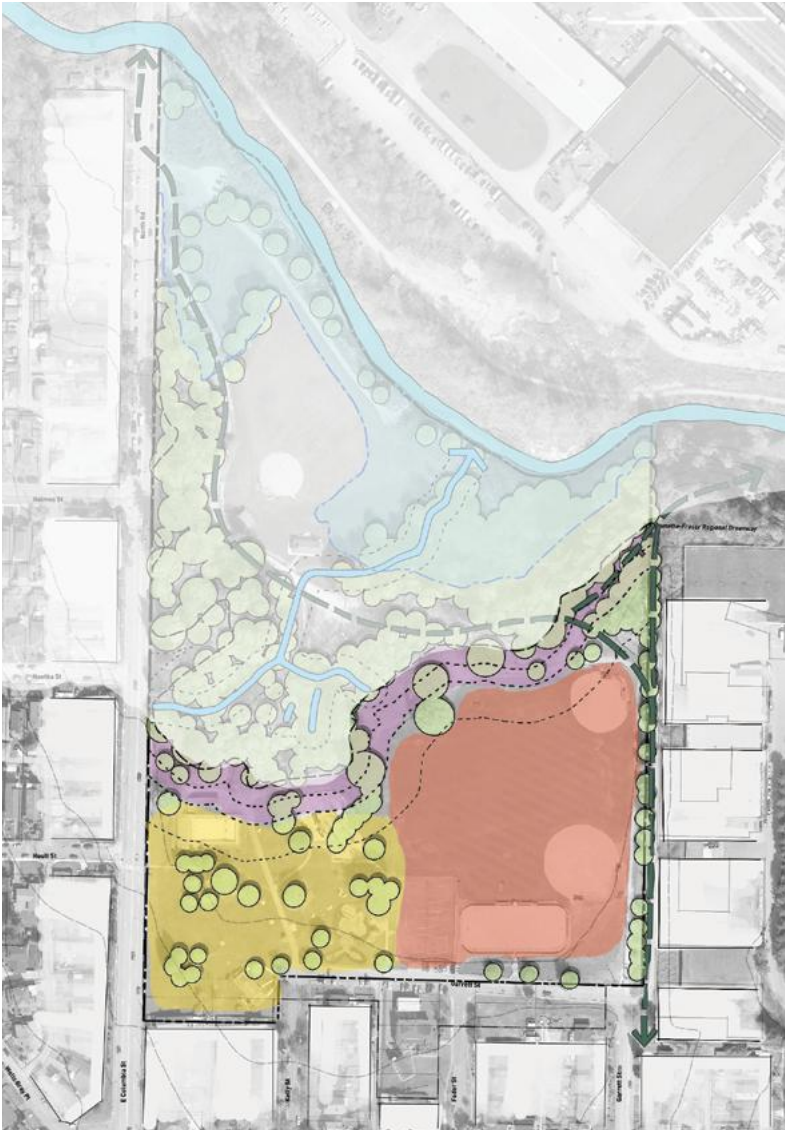
- Highly Used. Many different Active Programs within this area. The plan needs flexible and multi-purpose spaces to maximize limited park area. It needs to balance current and future uses.

Circulation:







- Circulation network and wayfinding needs to be enhanced and its accessibility improved.

Gateways:

- Gateways need to be identifiable, welcoming, and accessible.



LEGEND

-  Existing Tree Canopy
-  Site Boundary
-  Existing Contour
-  Natural Buffer Zone
-  Area With Existing Trees
-  Open Space

UPPER HUME SITE PLAN APPROACHES: Regulation Sized Sports Vs Flexible Recreation

Guiding Questions

In Upper Hume we are balancing multiple active uses. How do you feel about the trade offs between a more flexible space with multiple activities layered as opposed a focus on regulation size facilities and single use activities?

Objectives

- Transportation
- Circulation
- Ecology
- Program

LEGEND

- ← Circulation Route
- Node
- Naturalized Planting Area
- Terraced Seating Area
- Play Area
- Off-Leash Dog Park
- Passive Open Space
- Brunette River
- Existing Tree Canopy
- Sports Field
- Sports Court
- Splash Zone
- Potential Future School Site
- Park Structure
- Arrival 'Plaza'
- Site Boundary
- Extent of Floodplain
- Existing Contour
- Natural Buffer Zone
- Existing Streams
- ← Viewpoint

Approach: 1A Flexible Recreation

- Features**
- This approach provides expanded opportunities for informal use, socializing and gathering.
 - Provides expanded and diverse opportunities for play.
 - The flexible field quality is improved, accommodating multiple uses and expanded open lawn space
 - Washrooms/ changes rooms/ concession consolidated in a central location
 - Improved accessibility at Upper and Lower Hume
 - Entry plazas to create a sense of arrival
 - Maximizing lawn and paved areas for informal sports and social activity



Approach: 1B Regulation Sized Sports

- Features**
- Sports fields in similar shared configuration, prioritizing capacity but allowing for the flexibility of regulation size fields.
 - Improved accessibility at Upper and Lower Hume
 - Edges are better utilized providing more diverse places to meet up, sit, gather and spectate.
 - Washrooms/ changes rooms/ concession consolidated and located adjacent to Play/ Cooling Zone /Sports Fields.
 - "Cooling zone" which may include outdoor pool, spray park, and/or patio/lounge deck/urban beach is consolidated and extends use.



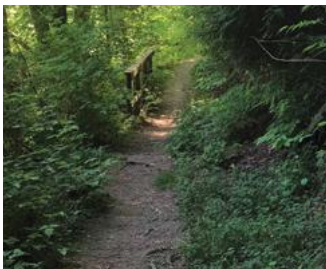
WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK: Explore Site Approach

Lower Hume + Bluffs

The site planning approaches for Lower Hume will integrate passive uses and ecological enhancements with circulation and desired current and future uses.



Grade Change



Path



View



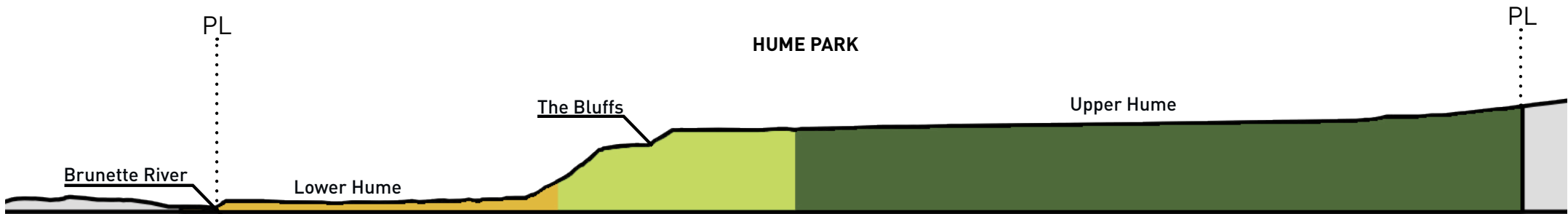
Washroom



Picnic Shelter and Field



Brunette River



LOWER HUME + THE BLUFFS CONSIDERATIONS

What does the plan take into consider?

Fish Bearing Brunette River Edge:

- Seasonally Flooded Zone
- Riparian Zone
- Protect/enhance fish bearing river and riparian zone.
- Accommodate seasonal flooding.

Retain Existing Trees:

- Minimize disruption to soil around existing trees

Bank:

- Protect Slope Stability and minimize disturbance within Area.
- Long term consideration: some current program suggested to be removed from this area

Circulation:

- Circulation network is not accessible and must be improved.
- Wayfinding

Open Space:






- Support passive uses and balance them with preservation and enhancement of the natural features.
- Integrate opportunities for education and interpretive features.

Transportation:

- Manage the variety of transportation modes that access the park and maximize parking efficiency. Delineate internal routes to support the different modes (cycling, biking, pedestrian) to circulate safely and comfortably.



LEGEND

-  Brunette River
-  Existing Tree Canopy
-  Site Boundary
-  Existing Contour
-  Existing Streams

LOWER HUME + THE BLUFFS SITE PLAN APPROACHES: Naturalization Vs Flexible Use

Guiding Questions

In Lower Hume how do we balance increasing capacity without compromising the ecology / natural features of the park?

How can we improve circulation in The Bluffs while creating equitable experiences that address a diversity of modes of transportation and user groups while providing a rich experience?

Objectives

- Transportation
- Circulation
- Ecology
- Program

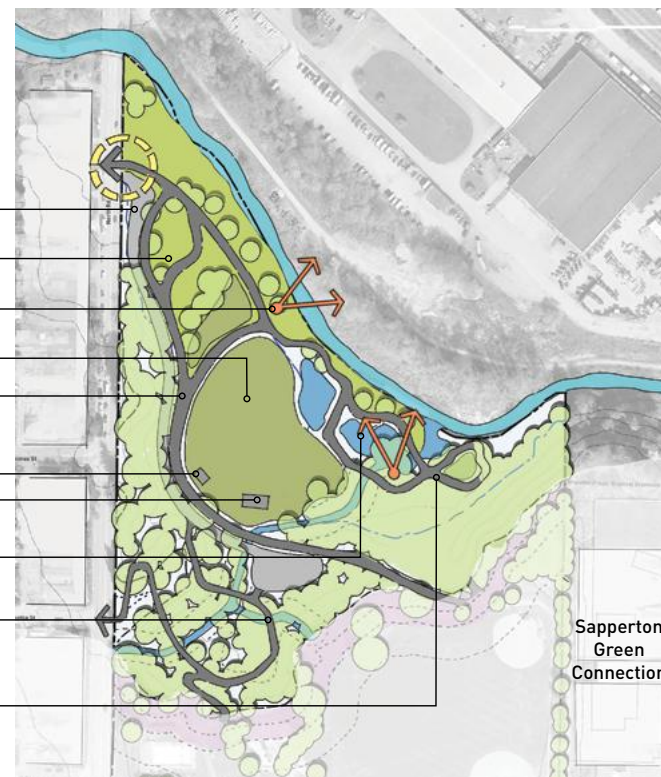
LEGEND

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Approach: 2A Expand Ecology

Features

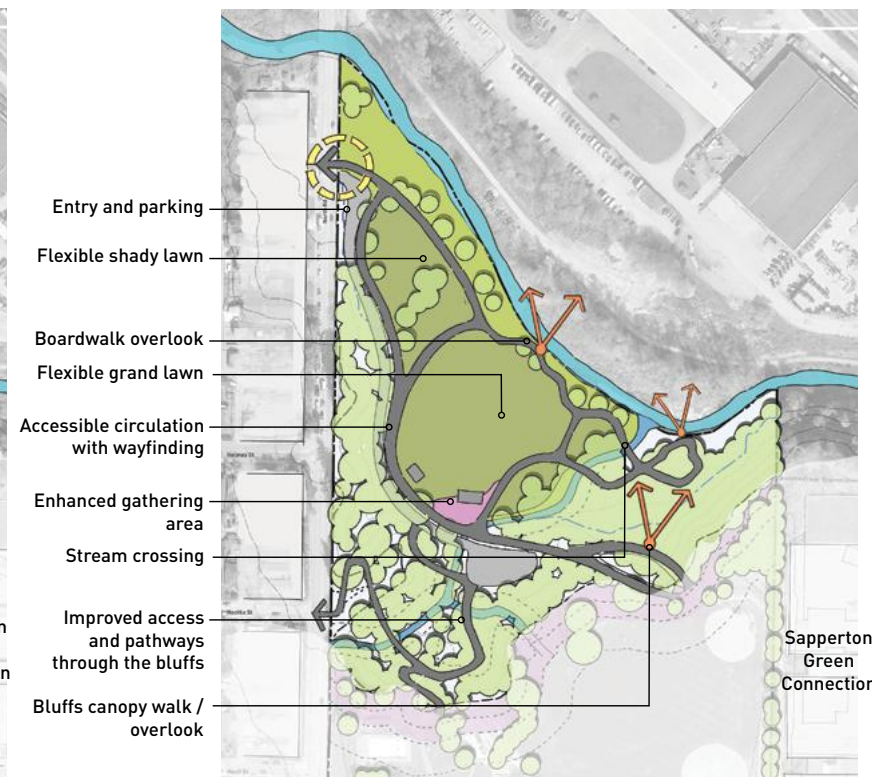
- This approach focuses on ecology and bringing the natural elements further into Lower Hume
- Baseball diamond to be removed and lawn area consolidated
- More areas for habitat / biodiversity and native planting
- River ecology enhanced and supported by the creation of fish habitat and a newly constructed wetland area
- Improved accessibility in Lower Hume while being aware of ecologically sensitive areas
- Enhanced entry points to create a sense of arrival



Approach: 2B Expand Open Space

Features

- This approach provides expanded opportunities for informal use, socializing and gathering.
- Baseball diamond to be removed and replaced with multi-use lawn for flexible activities
- Maximizing lawn and paved areas for informal sports and social activity.
- Washrooms/ Picnic shelter to be enhance with additional gathering area
- Equitable experiences for accessibility in the Bluffs / Lower Hume
- Boardwalks to provide additional ecologically sensitive access to the Brunette River
- Overlook to provide viewpoints and a unique experience of the forested areas in the Bluffs

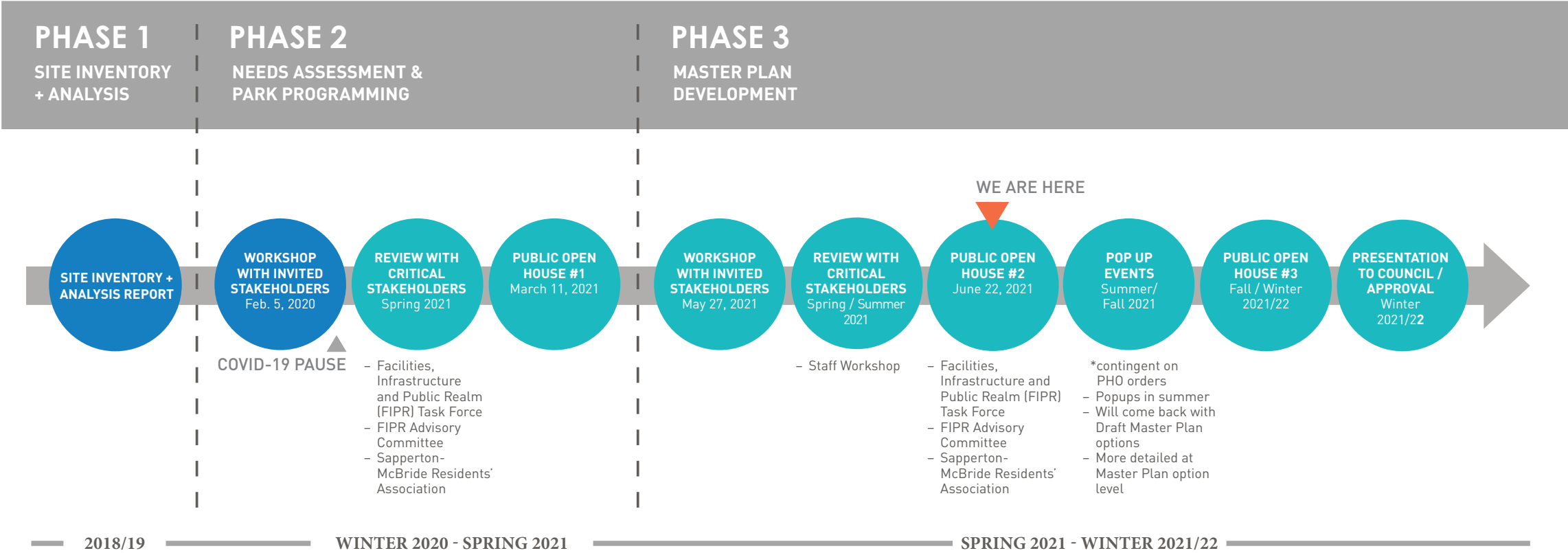


BREAK OUT GROUPS AND DISCUSSION



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REPORT BACK & NEXT STEPS





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3.0 What We Heard

Stakeholder Advisory Group Workshop #2

As part of Phase 2 Engagement, a second Stakeholder Advisory Group Workshop was held on May 27th, 2021 virtually on Zoom and was attended by 16 invited participants. The workshop began with a brief project summary and progress update, followed by facilitated discussions in two breakout groups and a reporting back session to summarize the discussions with all participants. The participants in attendance represented a variety of interests and perspectives, including bicycle commuters, dog owners, Hume Park Home Learners, Metro Vancouver, New Westminster Soccer Club, Park Place (Westminster Children’s After School Society), Sapperton Residents’ Association, seniors, Spirit of the Children Society, New Westminster Environmental Partners, Vancouver Ultimate Frisbee, and United Rugby Club.

Upper Hume

In discussions related to Upper Hume Park, many stakeholders supported current uses to remain in the park with ideas for new recreational uses as well as suggested operational improvements related to accessibility, circulation and wayfinding. A centrally located ‘club house’ with washrooms, change rooms, concession and storage is desired. Further, then consolidation of sport courts into a multi-purpose sport court area was supported by the majority of participants. In addition, it was felt that multiple field sports could coexist with overlapping fields and elements such as movable goal posts, artificial turf and storage boxes for cones, flags, nets, etc. Additionally, a low-impact approach to LED field lighting was well supported for year round use of sports fields.

The Spray Park was confirmed to be popular with families, especially young children, and its location adjacent to the playground, outdoor pool and picnic area was valued. The surrounding large shade trees provide good sun/ weather protection for the picnic and playground areas.

Terraced seating along sloped park edges was supported and some felt that consolidating the dog off leash area may increase access to the park and mitigate negative impact on the mature trees in this space.

It was noted that space should be allocated for Indigenous uses, for ceremonies and gatherings, and that an open field is desired for this use. Uses by the neighbouring school(s) was also raised as an important consideration in the master plan process.

Lower Hume and the Bluffs

The existing informal programming and passive use of this area is valued by stakeholders, including the open lawn for picnics and gatherings. The surrounding natural features including the Bluffs, foreshore and Brunette River make this place unique. One participant suggested adding a bocce court and one stakeholder suggested a sweat lodge be constructed with a washroom in close proximity.

Participants had a number of suggestions for better interface/ experience of the Brunette River:

- improve views of the river by clearing select areas of tall vegetation;
- canoe launch;
- stepping stones down to the river;
- platform to river access and a bridge; and
- ecological enhancements such as introduction of off-channel fish habitat, constructed wetland, painted turtles, stream and riverbank improvements.

Discussions on Lower Hume focused on striking a healthy balance between ecology and user access/ experience. Suggestions included signage/ interpretive information, an outdoor classroom and seasonal guided walks. In addition, equal river access for mobility challenged park users is a priority for the community.

The primary connection from Upper to Lower Hume needs improvement with better access for seniors and mobility challenged. The parking supply in lower Hume is considered adequate. Lastly, many stakeholders feel that the forested area called the “Bluffs” is an important natural area that inspires nature-based, imaginative play and that the “wildness” of this area should be maintained.

Facilities, Infrastructure and Public Realm Advisory Committee

The presentation to the Facilities, Infrastructure and Public Realm Advisory Committee (FIPRAC) took place on June 17, 2021 virtually on Zoom and consisted of a presentation followed by round table discussions with the committee members. The round table began with a discussion of the impact of the future Sapperton Green development on the already busy programming in Upper Hume. While members noted that participation in organized sports has been declining, and supported flexible layered uses, it was recommended to keep the already established sports and recreation opportunities in the park, such as lacrosse and an outdoor pool. There were recommendations for staff to reach out to wheelchair sports groups for input and to provide activities for seniors.

In Lower Hume, member-recommended improvements included:

- accessible connection to Lower Hume natural areas from Upper Hume with resting spots along the way;
- a directional circuit of paths;
- providing an “equivalent” experience of natural area, not just views, for example;
- accessible boardwalks over natural areas and bridging over the Bluffs;
- wayfinding signage; and
- protecting sensitive areas, native species and birds.

Staff Workshop #2

A second interdepartmental Staff Workshop was held virtually on June 18, 2021 with a brief project summary and update followed by round table discussion. Participants included staff from Parks and Recreation, Development Services, Engineering, Transportation, and Engineering Operations. Comments were recorded on Miro boards. Flexible, multi-purpose spaces are a supported strategy towards maximizing limited park space. Operations staff commented that the level or extent of overlap be carefully considered to avoid conflict between user groups. It was recommended that 'louder' park uses be located further from adjacent residents to mitigate impact of park noise. There is a mix of opinions regarding proximity of the play area(s) and spray park to the entry road at Hume Lane vs. further towards the centre of the park. It was noted that access from Hume Lane into the park for operations vehicles must be maintained and a small greens compost area in the park would reduce vehicle trips to deposit them regularly at the operations yard. Staff supported the introduction of a wetland at Lower Hume as it would enhance biodiversity, expand programming opportunities for educational purposes and serve as an attraction/focal point for visitors. Staff also supported boardwalks as an ecologically sensitive way to provide universal access and low impact interaction with the River and other ecological features. A second picnic shelter in Lower Hume was suggested, although the value of a picturesque lawn with mature trees and forest backdrop (i.e. for events photography) was also noted. Improvements to the Brunette Fraser Regional Greenway were highlighted, as well as the need for improvements to accessibility, circulation and wayfinding throughout the park.

Virtual Public Open House #2

Public Open House #2 took place on June 22, 2021 via Zoom and included 20 participants from the community. The virtual event was facilitated by city staff and the consultant team. The meeting started with a three part presentation:

- Project Overview;
- Summary of results from Engagement Phase 1; and
- Presentation of site approaches for both Upper and Lower Hume Park.

The different approaches, and their trade-offs, were discussed in facilitated small breakout groups. The presentation concluded with a summary of the small group discussions to the larger, full group. The meeting ended with instructions on how to use the online tools at BeHeardNewWest.ca to provide any additional feedback to the project team.

Upper Hume

There were a number of themes that emerged in the discussion of Upper Hume Park:

- creating an inclusive place for community to gather;
- competition of many uses within limited space;

- consideration of short-term and long-term needs of the community; and
- balancing ecology with the diversity of uses.

The flexible, multi-use approach was generally supported as a way to maximize use by as many groups as possible within limited park space. One participant noted that the young families and youth are on the rise in the neighbourhood. Another participant shared that residents from various neighbourhoods across the city use the park. Several respondents also raised the importance of lacrosse in the park as "New West's sport" with a request for a renewed box with walls. Basketball was supported as new use with some concerns expressed with the potential challenges of layered sport court uses. While the concept of flexible sport fields are supported by many, some participants had concerns. If the fields are not regulation size, it is felt that the fields may not be used by all sports groups (i.e. adult leagues). There is general support for eliminating one baseball diamond in the future. Participants are interested in adult fitness equipment and/or group exercise space in the park. Participants indicated that the spraypark and outdoor pool are very important to the community. Many participants would like the outdoor pool retained in the masterplan with future improvements. The play space is well used now and will increase in the future. Families enjoy the adjacent picnic areas in good proximity to the play areas with shade provided by mature trees. Some participants questioned if a new school is planned to be built nearby and how the park might serve the school children. One participant added that the westerly sloped area is great for tobogganing in the winter. Participants noted that the proposed dog off-leash areas in both approaches appeared smaller than current off-leash area. These participants request 'no net loss' with the reconfigured or relocated dog off-leash area. The additional path connection proposed across Upper Hume will be an improvement to park circulation. Park users enjoy shade from the existing trees, and new trees should be proactively planted as future replacements (specifically given the recent loss of some larger park trees in a wind storm). Generally, participants feel that parking is adequate at Upper Hume Park.

Lower Hume and the Bluffs

Participants agreed that the lower portion of the park has a different and distinct quality from the more active Upper Hume Park. There is a general consensus to support the protection and enhancement of the natural features and there is equal acknowledgment that the open lawn space for is great for passive, low impact uses. Suggestions for improvements include:

- a second picnic shelter for year-round use;
- adult exercise features;
- additional seating; and
- viewpoints to admire the natural features.

Concerns were raised within this area of the park regarding comfort and feeling of safety. Suggestions for improvement include:

- better accessibility;
- wayfinding;
- lighting; and
- upgrades to the greenway (i.e. separate pedestrians, bikes and vehicles). Bike lock-up facilities were also requested.

There was a recognition of limited parking capacity, specifically in summer, but also strong preference that park space is not displaced for vehicle parking.

The natural features located in the Bluffs, along the Brunette River and creeks are considered unique and highly valued community assets. There is a desire to enhance these areas with suggestions such as:

- removal of invasive plants;
- planting native trees and plants;
- erosion control at river banks;
- natural engineering solutions rather than engineered (i.e. Green Shores);
- addition of fish ponds or constructed wetlands.

Lower Hume offers an experience of “nature in the city” and teaches visitors to have a “light footprint”. This includes the salmon runs, fish spawning, bird and wildlife activity, etc. Some participants shared that the City’s efforts towards protection and enhancement of these sensitive natural features demonstrate and reflect the traditional First Nations uses of these areas. Additional seating and opportunities to view nature are also requested.

Facilities, Infrastructure and Public Realm Task Force - July 5, 2021

The Facilities, Infrastructure and Public Realm Task Force (FIPRTF) met virtually on July 5, 2021. PWL Partnership presented a project update and potential approaches followed by a roundtable discussion. Task force members are generally in support of a flexible space approach. It was shared that Upper Hume serves as the neighbourhood backyard and community needs will both increase and change as the population increases and densities. Considerations raised by the Task Force include:

- a lacrosse box that is multi-purpose;
- a small performance space;
- Electric Vehicle parking facilities.

In Lower Hume and the Bluffs, the Task Force is supportive of enhancing ecology and low impact interaction with nature. It is also suggested that this part of the park will have a role, for example as a cooling/ refuge area, in the context of climate change.

Pop-ups in the Park

City and PWL staff visited Hume Park in July and August 2021 to speak to park users. Respondents were shown the proposed site plan approaches with the following questions:

1. Which approach do you prefer for Upper Hume? Please tell us why.
2. Which approach do you prefer for Lower Hume? Please tell us why.
3. Is there anything else you’d like to tell us?

Pop-up #1 took place on July 30, 2021 from 3:30pm to 5:30pm. Staff conversed with 27 park users who provided the following summarized feedback.

Upper Hume:

- 20 respondents preferred Approach 1A - Flexible Recreation;
- 5 respondents preferred Approach 1B - Regulation Sized Fields; and
- 2 respondents indicated they did not have a preference.

Most respondents who preferred Approach 1A emphasized “family use” - informal uses such children’s play and picnics - in Upper Hume. They perceived these uses as more inclusive and occurring more frequently than organized sports. Those who preferred Approach 1B indicated their importance for older children and residents who play sports. They felt this approach provided enough flexibility to enable informal and layered uses. Many respondents, regardless of approach preference, indicated an appreciation of some form of water play. One stated that access to the outdoor pool was important for vulnerable populations who can take advantage of free weekend admission.

Lower Hume and the Bluffs:

- 15 respondents preferred Approach 2A - Expand Ecology;
- 11 respondents preferred Approach 2B; and
- 1 respondents did not indicate a preference.

Many who preferred Approach 2A stated the value of natural features and perceived the open lawn as not often used. On the other hand, users who preferred Approach 2B indicated that there was a need for “usable” open space, although they also recognized the value of the natural features. Some felt that the scale of the natural areas proposed would not be significant and that people would be encroaching into it outside of the boardwalks.

There was a variety of general comments and requests, including:

- better wayfinding;
- improved security in the park;
- more access to drinking water for people and dogs;

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- request for dog park drainage improvements, enhancements and amenities;
- high value afforded the spray park, picnic tables and shade;
- more trees;
- disc golf in Lower Hume;
- addition of a wading pool;
- provision of additional parking.

Pop-up #2 took place on August 18, 2021 from 4:30pm to 6:00pm with input from 19 park users. Eight respondents were asked to indicate their preferences between the potential approaches and additional comments. The remaining 11 users were engaged in general conversation about the future of the park.

Upper Hume:

- 4 respondents preferred Approach 1A - Flexible Recreation;
- 4 respondents preferred Approach 1B - Regulation Sized Fields; and
- 11 respondents provided input without indicating a preference

There was a similar association between respondents prioritizing informal use amenities with a preference for Approach 1A (Flexible Recreation); likewise for respondents prioritizing organized sports and a preference for Approach 1B (Regulation Sized Fields).

Lower Hume:

- 8 respondents preferred Approach 2A - Expand Ecology; and
- 11 respondents provided input without indicating a preference

There were a variety of suggestions for the future, including:

- improve circulation, wayfinding and accessibility;
- improve access into Upper Hume Park from East Columbia stairs;
- more trails that are universally accessible;
- accessible trails in the Bluffs specifically;
- formalize the trails in the Bluffs and eliminating dead ends;
- improve direct access between Upper and Lower Hume, without needing to cut through a dog off-leash area;
- a connection to the trail along Brunette River;
- more shade trees and rain protection around children's play spaces;
- increase size of the spray park,
- provide a play space for toddlers;
- retain outdoor pool and tennis in the park;
- provide multi-sport amenities in the lacrosse box, e.g. hockey nets;

- provide amenities for teens like basketball and a skate park;
- no net loss of dog off-leash space or loss of linear "dog run" space;
- provide drinking water amenities for dogs;
- improve access, open up views and provide more opportunities for interaction with the Brunette River;
- improve park maintenance and waste removal.

While some expressed a perception that Lower Hume is underused, there were a number of valued park amenities mentioned:

- the spray park;
- outdoor pool;
- level of park maintenance;
- walking trails in the Bluffs;
- barbeque shelter in Lower Hume;
- slope for winter sledding;
- existing opportunities for kids to play in the creek;
- success of the Alcohol in Parks Pilot Program, launched this summer.

Sapperton Residents' Association

The presentation at the September 9, 2021 meeting of the Sapperton Residents' Association, held via Zoom, consisted of three parts:

1. Project Overview and Update;
2. Presentation of site approaches for both Upper and Lower Hume Park; and
3. Roundtable discussion based on two questions:
 - a. Do you have a preference?
 - b. Comment on something you like.

Most members preferred Approach 1B (Regulation Sized Fields), stating that the number of sports fields is limited in New Westminster and that once they are taken away, it is difficult to bring them back. While there were only two members that preferred Approach 1A (Flexible Recreation), most members agreed that the flexible/informal uses were very valuable and should receive appropriate provision. Several members stated that keeping the outdoor pool in Hume Park was important to continue the tradition of neighbourhood children learning to swim in Hume Park and as a cooling place for all. Many supported the terraced seating area at the east park edge and several pointed out the conflict between the east sport court and the sledding slope next to East Columbia Street in Upper Hume Park. Discussion regarding Lower Hume and The Bluffs was limited to chatbox comments and included comments about continuing the cycling connection and desire for a direct access to the Brunette River.

Additional Feedback

City staff received additional comments on social media as well as via direct email and letter.

Instagram and Facebook comments were received in response to engagement promotions and indicated some anxiety that the master plan would lead to loss of current uses. Comments also stated a specific appreciation for water play and the outdoor pool.

Staff received a direct email from a representative of the New West Hub Committee. The email listed requested improvements to current cycling connections from Braid Street SkyTrain to Hume Park and inquired whether these would be addressed with the proposed Sapperton Green development.

Staff also received a letter from the New Westminster Minor Lacrosse Association (NWMLA), dated July 12, 2021, stating a strong preference for Approach 1B and the specific provision of a court for regulation box lacrosse with walls like the existing lacrosse box.

4.0 Online Survey

Survey Summary

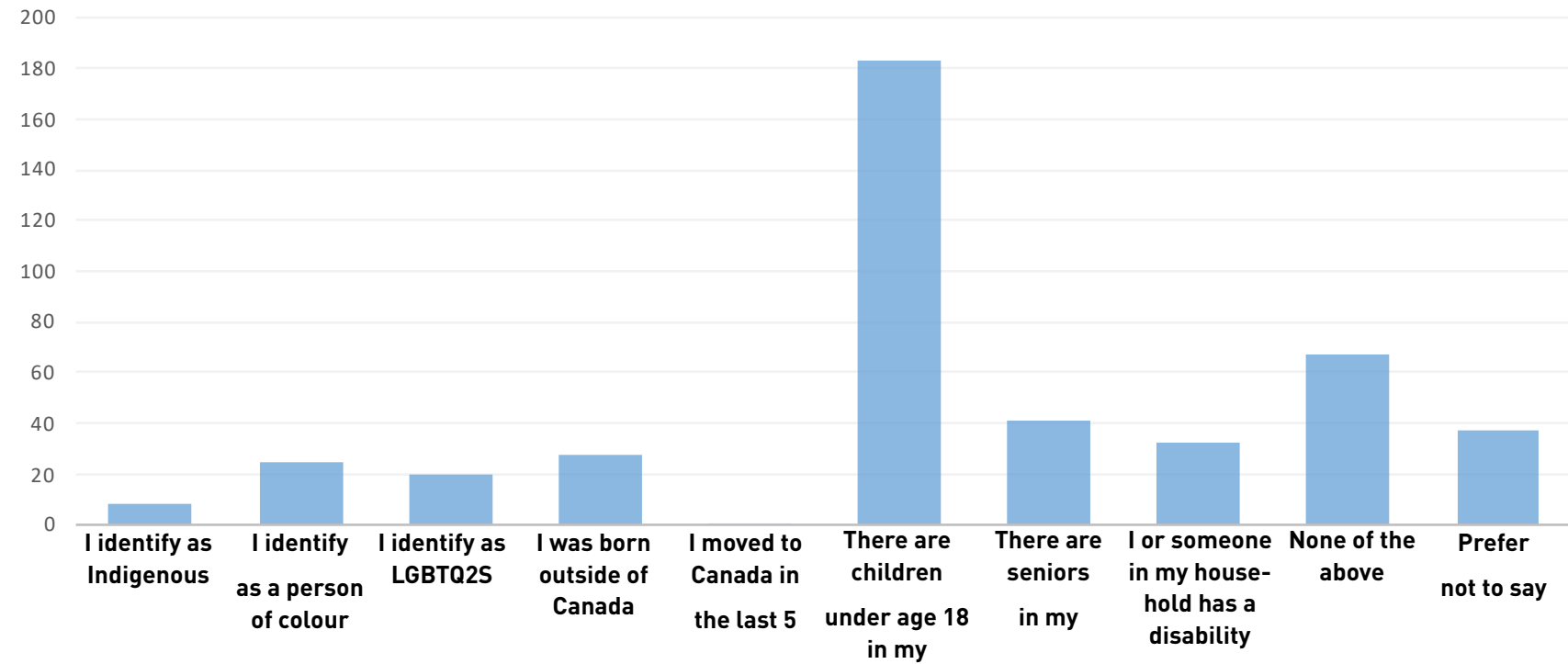
The Online Survey #2 was launched on June 22, 2021 and closed on August 16, 2021 on the Be Heard New West Hume Park Master Plan project page. It was advertised via signage placed throughout Hume Park, Parks and Recreation social media, CityPage and CityPage Online, and via direct invitations to stakeholders, Sapperton Residents' Association and Open House registrants. There were 918 users who interacted with the survey and 378 who contributed responses.

The survey asked respondents' preferences between the potential approaches, how well they reflected the guiding principles and for any additional feedback related to the approaches.

Survey Demographics

Survey Participant Demographics

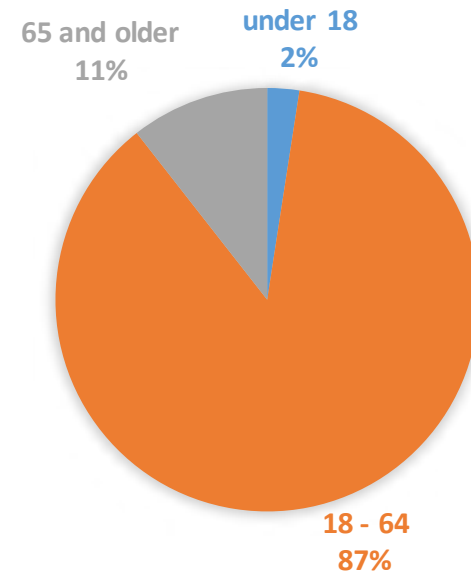
The Be Heard New West engagement platform collects demographic information of registered users. Visitors to the Hume Park Master Plan page were required to register to provide responses. This enabled tracking of respondents' residence, age and self-identification.



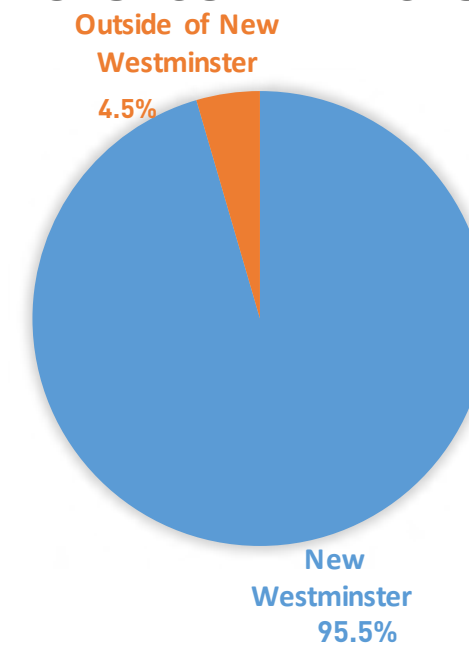
DEMOGRAPHIC KEY FINDINGS

1. The largest group of respondents self identifies as having children under the age of 18 in their household.
2. There is some representation from groups that self identify as visible minorities or are part of the LGBTQ2S+ community.
3. The smallest group of respondents self identify as Indigenous or are new to Canada.
4. Participants are mostly made up of adults between the ages of 18 -64 and overwhelmingly live within the city of New Westminster.

SURVEY RESPONDENTS BY AGE

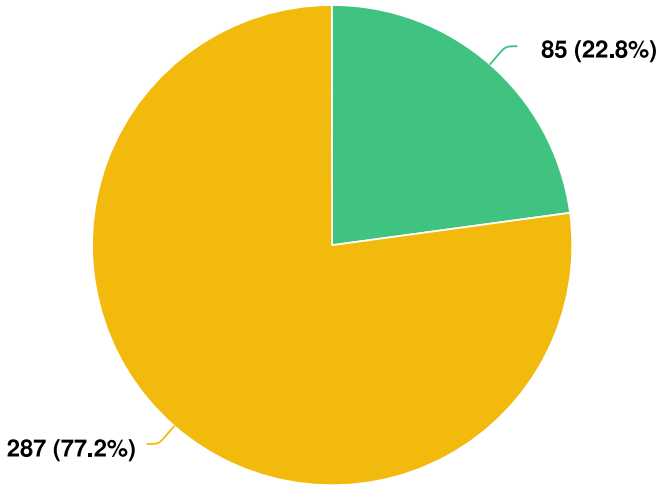


RESIDENCE OF SURVEY RESPONDENTS



Survey Questions + Key Findings

Q1 Which approach do you prefer for Upper Hume?



Question options

- Approach 1A - Flexible Recreation
- Approach 1B - Regulation Sized Sports Fields

KEY FINDINGS

1. Respondents favoured the Regulation Sized Sports approach considerably over the flexible recreation approach. This was heavily influenced by a specific group of vocal facilities users that are heavily invested in keeping the full sized sports courts as reflected in the verbatim responses.
2. These results suggest that a strong value is placed on the sports facilities and there is a desire to see a more structured park program in Upper Hume.



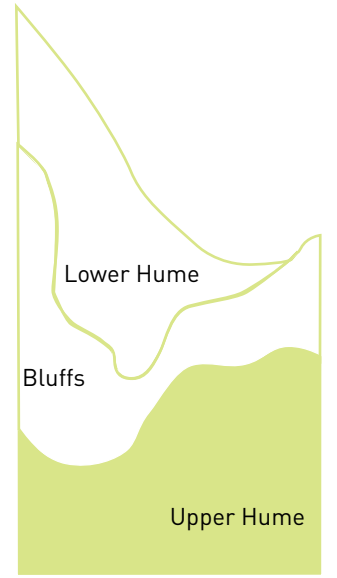
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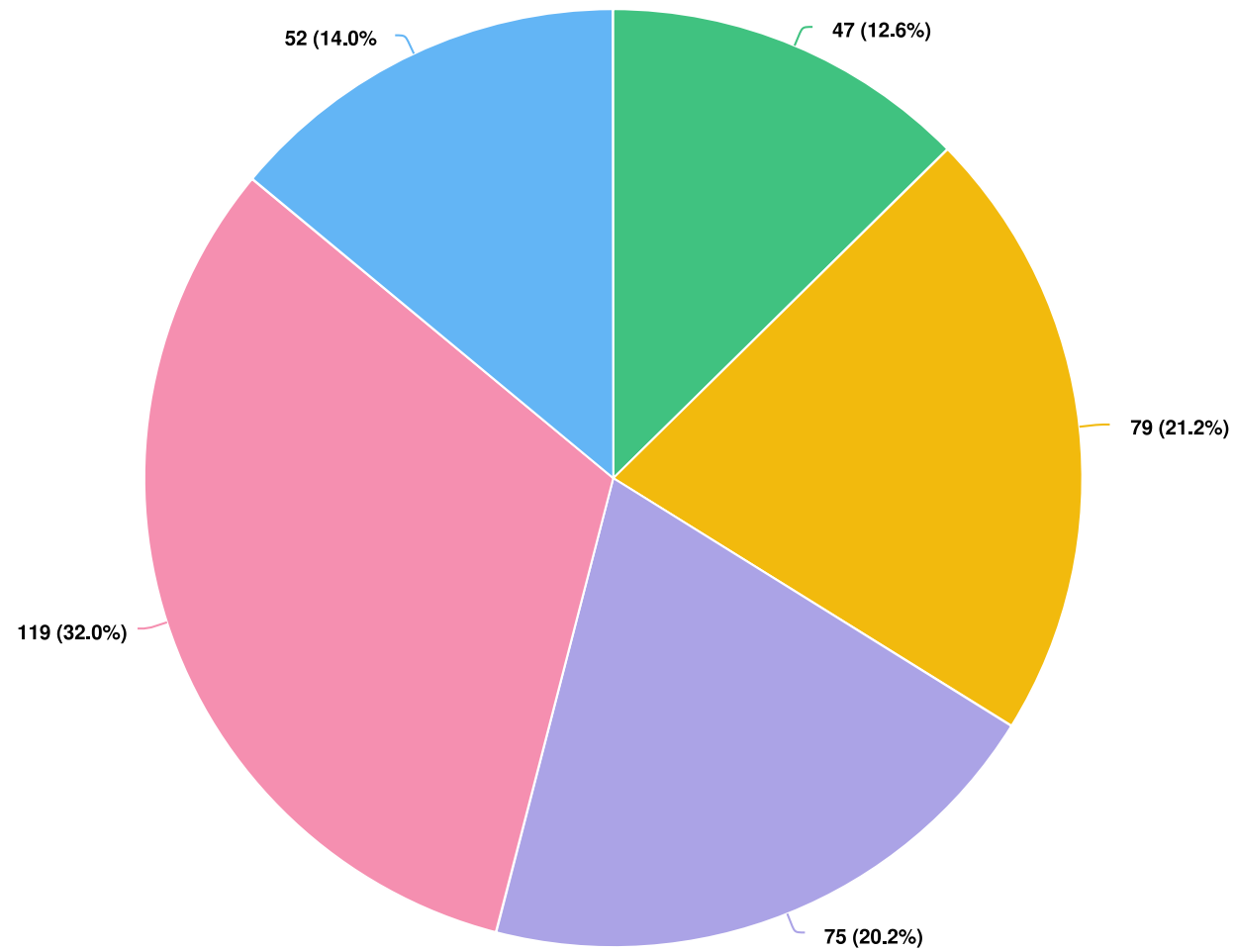
Q4 How well does Approach 1A consider Guiding Principle #1: Meeting the needs of the Sapperton neighbourhood with a park that is accessible, supports diverse users and abilities, and continues to serve as the heart of the community?

KEY FINDINGS

The Flexible Recreation approach (1A) may need to consider additional uses in Upper Hume with provisions for structured sports.



Key Plan



Question options

● Very well ● Well ● Neutral ● Does not fully consider the principle ● Does not consider it at all

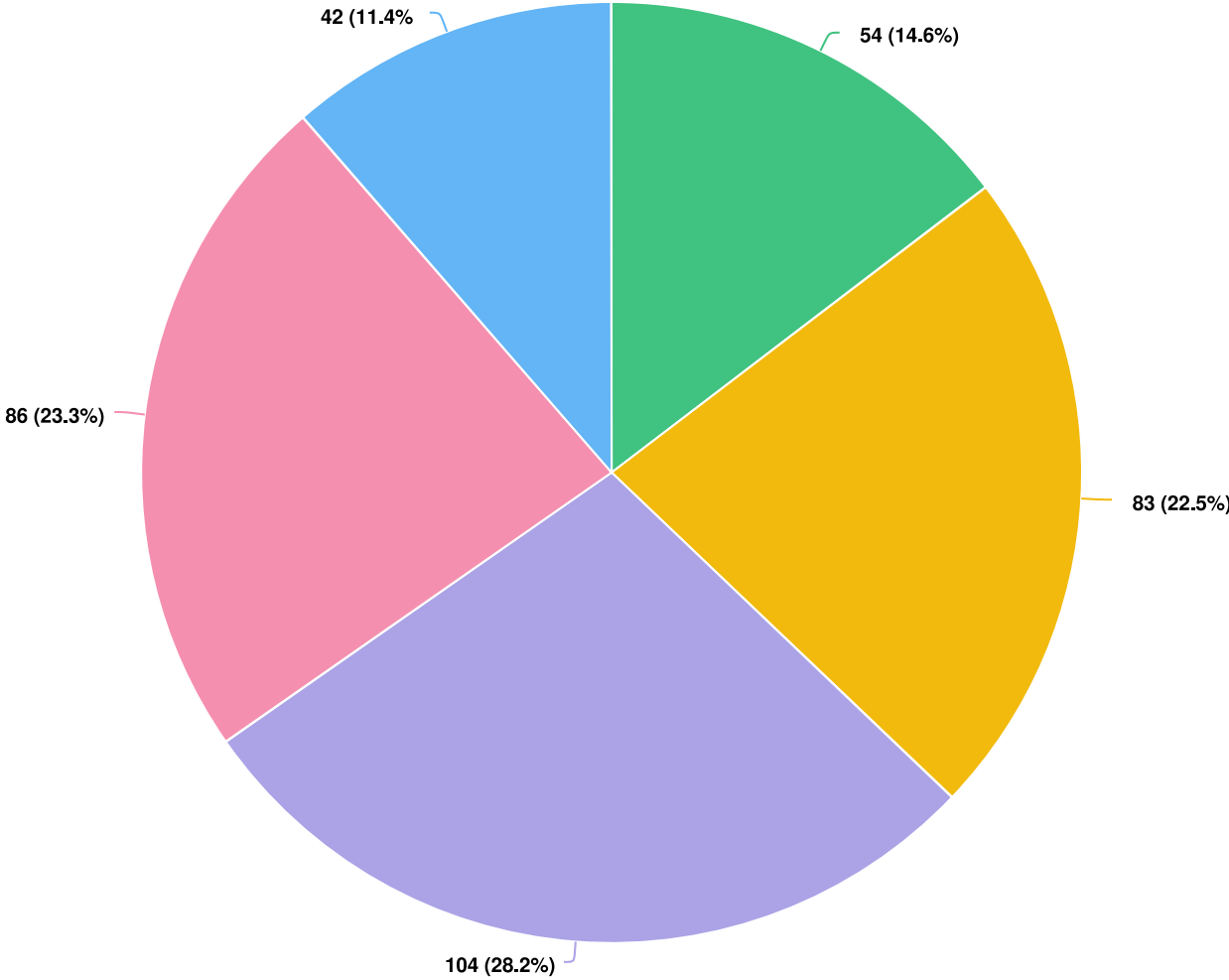
Q7 How well does this Approach 1A consider Guiding Principle #3: Ensuring a park that is flexible so the space we have can be used efficiently and adapt to changing needs?

KEY FINDINGS

- 1. Respondents were divided on whether the Flexible Recreation approach (1A) fully considers the guiding principle that reinforces the need for multiple uses and adaptability within the park.
- 2. Although respondents indicated that this approach provides an above average degree of flexibility there needs to be more consideration of how the park can adapt to changing needs.



Key Plan

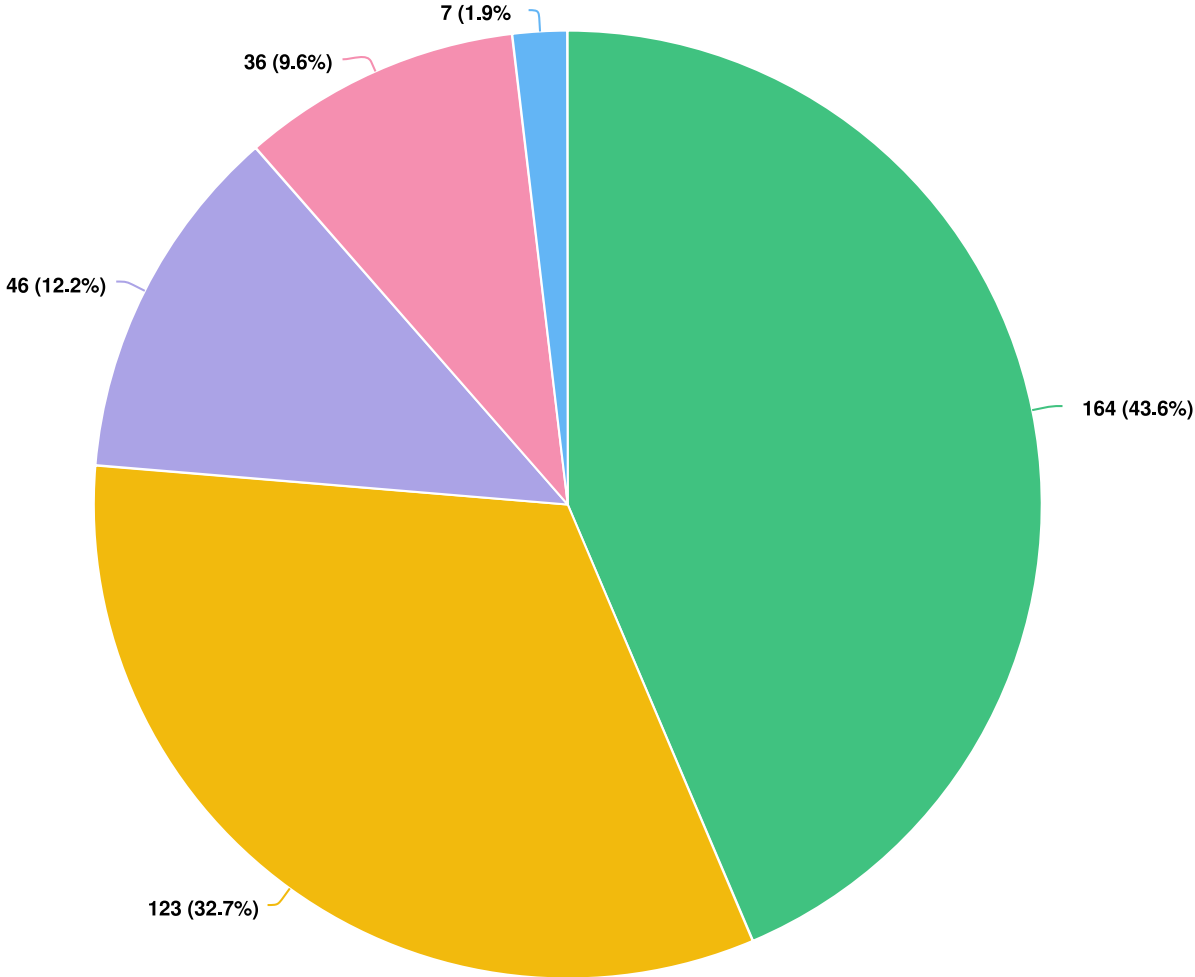


Question options

- Very well
- Well
- Neutral
- Does not fully consider the principle
- Does not consider it at all

ENGAGEMENT PHASE 2 SUMMARY REPORT

Q11 How well does Approach 1B consider Guiding Principle #1: Meeting the needs of the Sapperton neighbourhood with a park that is accessible, supports diverse users and abilities, and continues to serve as the heart of the community?

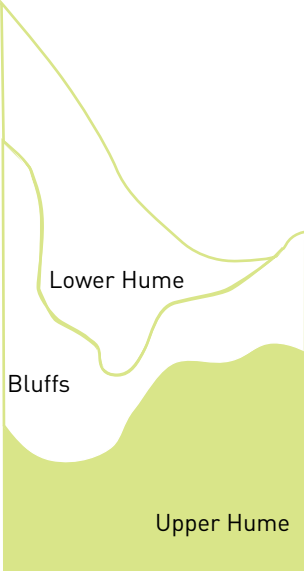


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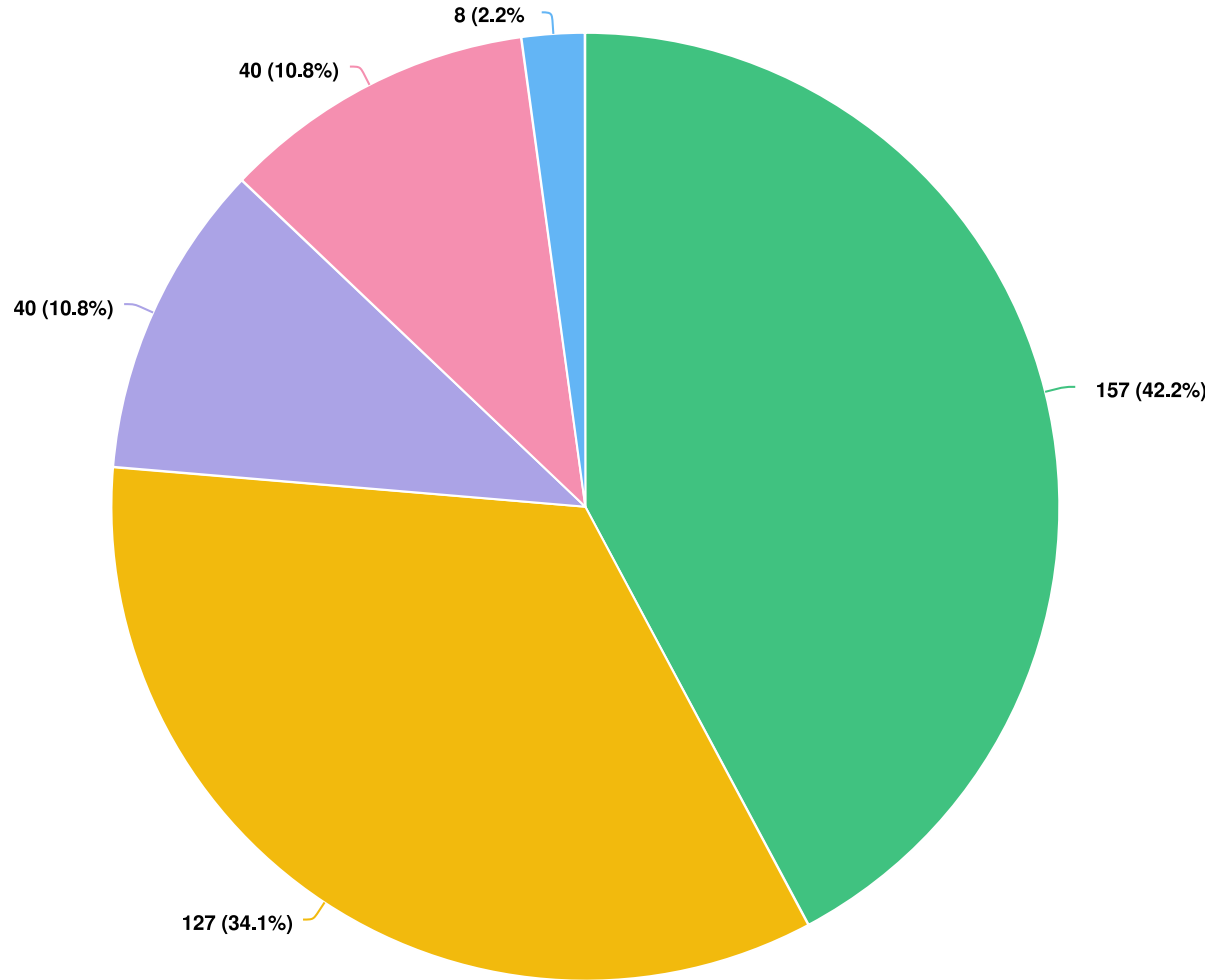
KEY FINDINGS

1. The majority (76%) of respondents feel that a Regulation Sized Sports site approach (1B) strongly meets the needs of the community offering diverse experiences to users.
2. These results indicate that the Master Plan should consider regulation size sports facilities for a diversity group of users.



Key Plan

Q14 How well does this Approach 1B consider Guiding Principle #3: Ensuring a park that is flexible so the space we have can be used efficiently and adapt to changing needs?

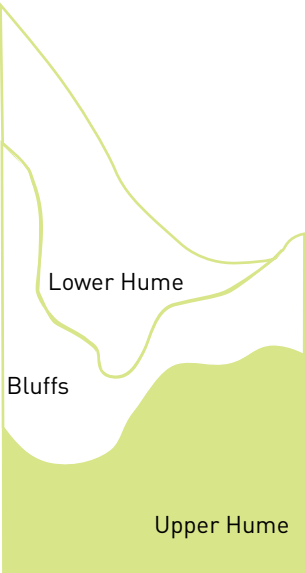


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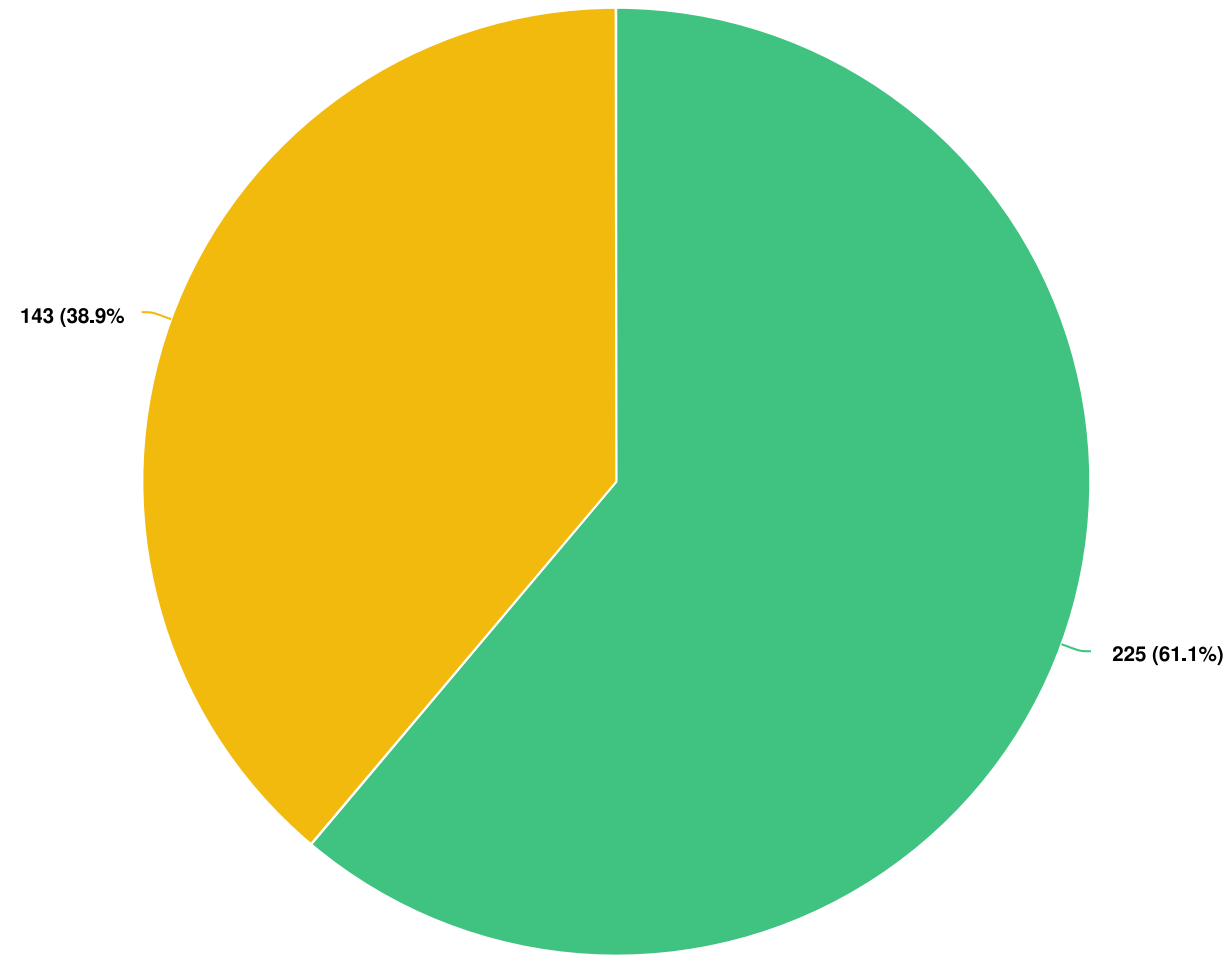
KEY FINDINGS

- 1. The majority (76%) of respondents indicated that the Regulation Sized Sports approach (1B) is a flexible option allowing multiple user groups to get the most out their experience in the park.



Key Plan

Q18 Which approach do you prefer for Lower Hume/the Bluffs?

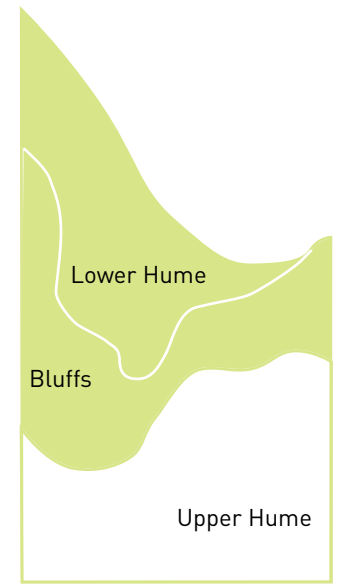


Question options

- Approach 2A – Expanded Ecology
- Approach 2B – Expanded Open Space

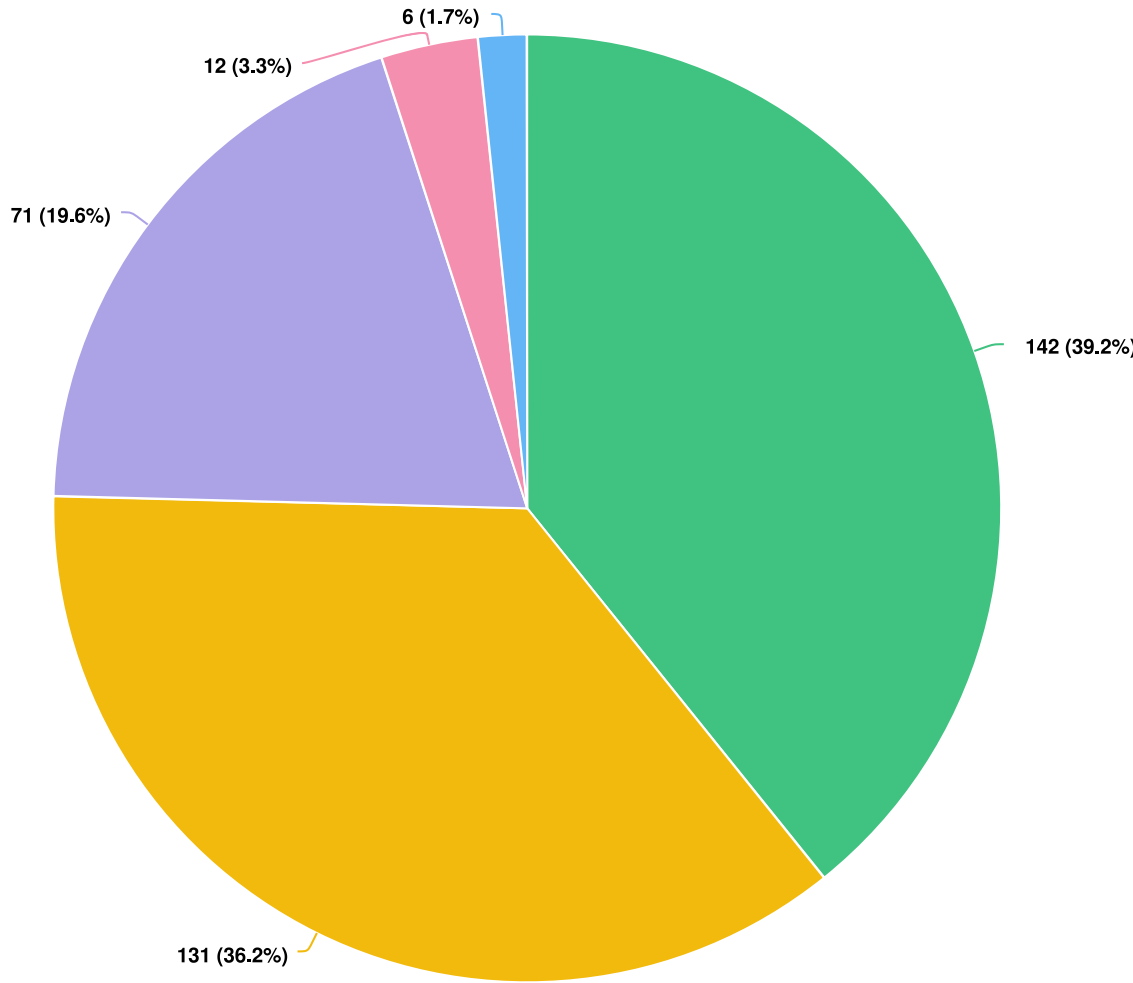
KEY FINDINGS

1. Respondents favoured an Expanded Ecology approach (2A) over the Expanded Open Space (2B) option. The verbatim responses indicated that this area of the park is seen as a refuge away from the heavily program areas in Upper Hume and there is a real opportunity to embrace the ecology of the park in Lower Hume and the Bluffs.
2. These results indicate that a strong value is placed on nature in Lower Hume and the Bluffs, and this should be expanded and explored.



Key Plan

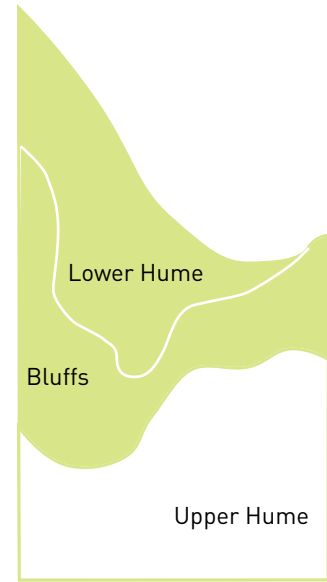
Q21 How well does Approach 2A consider Guiding principle #2- Protecting and enhancing the natural systems and biodiversity in Hume Park?



Question options
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KEY FINDINGS

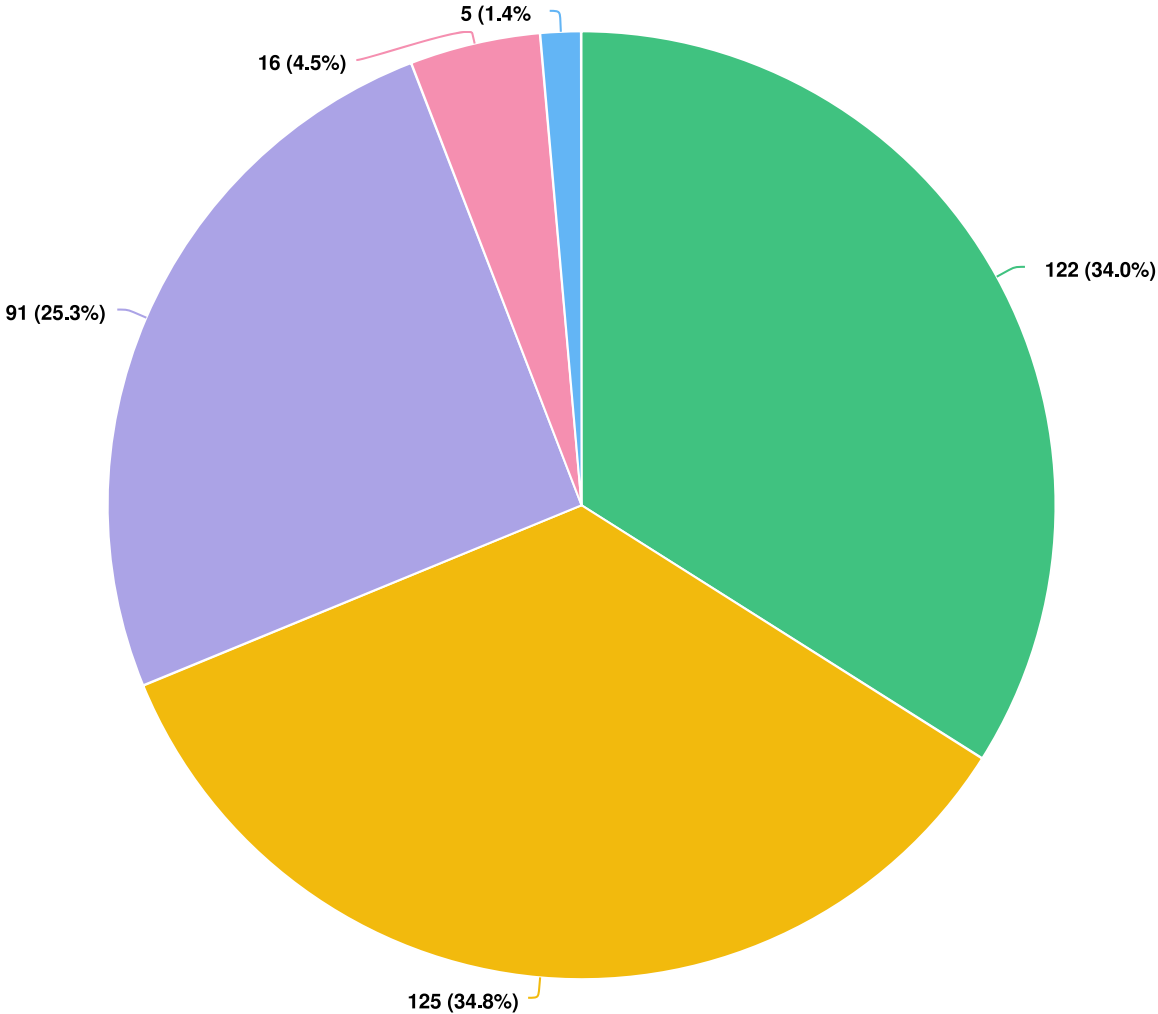
- 1. The majority (75%) of respondents indicated that they feel that the Expanded Ecology approach (2A) supports biodiversity and natural systems in the park.



Key Plan

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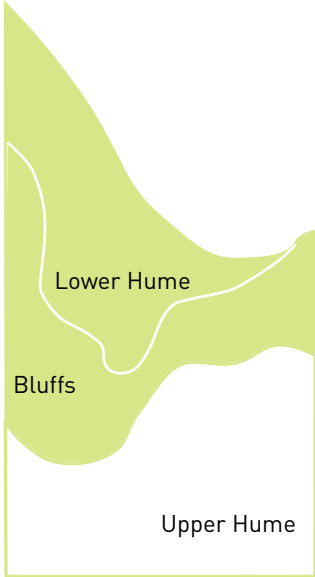
Q24 How well does Approach 2A consider Guiding principle #4 - Maintaining and enhancing green connections that become places in themselves?



Question options
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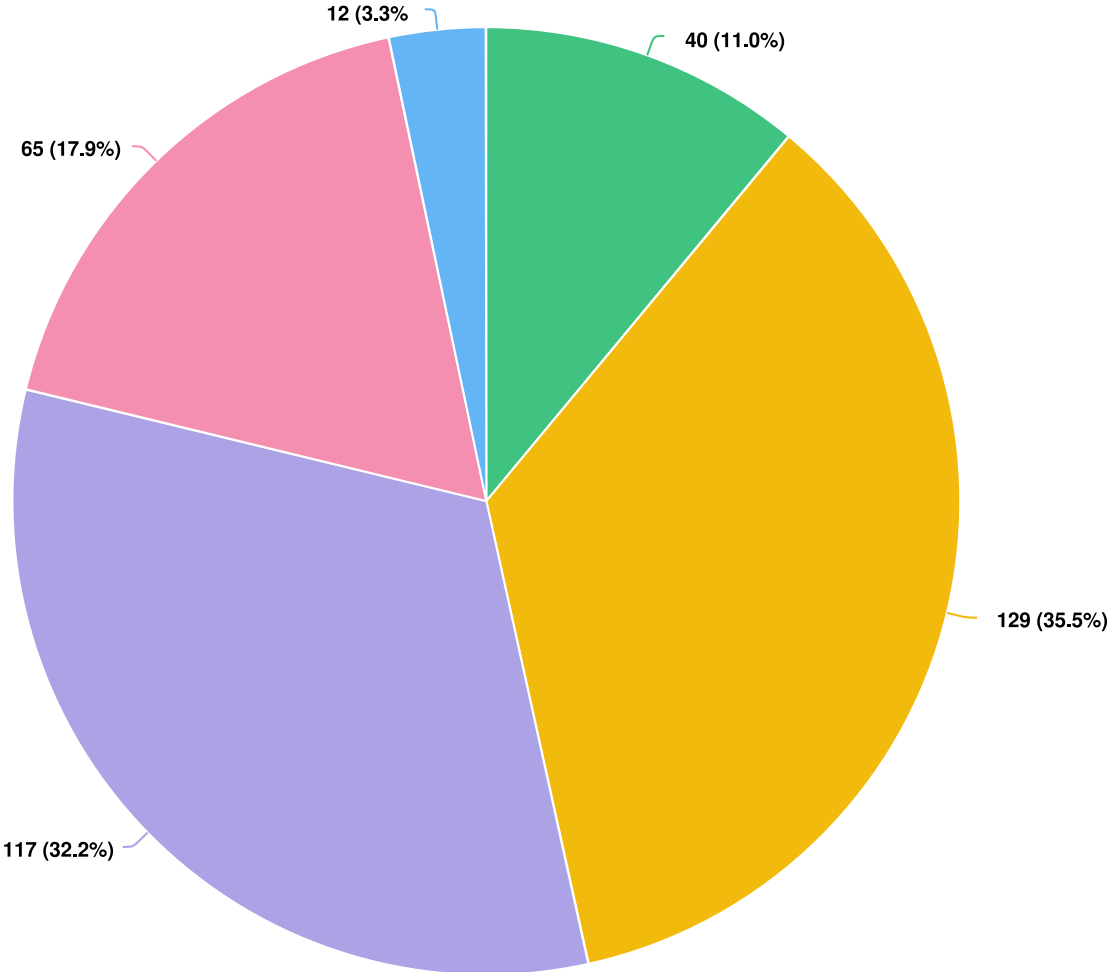
KEY FINDINGS

1. The majority (69%) of respondents indicated that this site approach (2A - Expanded Ecology) strongly supports maintaining and enhancing green connections.



Key Plan

Q28 How well does Approach 2B consider Guiding principle #2- Protecting and enhancing the natural systems and biodiversity in Hume Park?

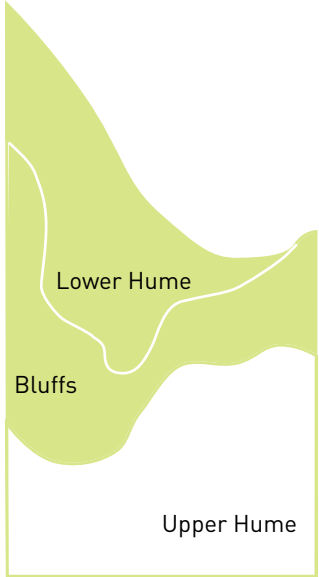


Question options

- Very well
- Well
- Neutral
- Does not fully consider the principle
- Does not consider it at all

KEY FINDINGS

- 1. Respondents did not feel that the Expand Open Space site approach (2B) considers protecting and enhancing biodiversity in the park as well as the Expanded Ecology approach. This indicates that the guiding principal is more well supported by option 2A -- Expand Ecology.



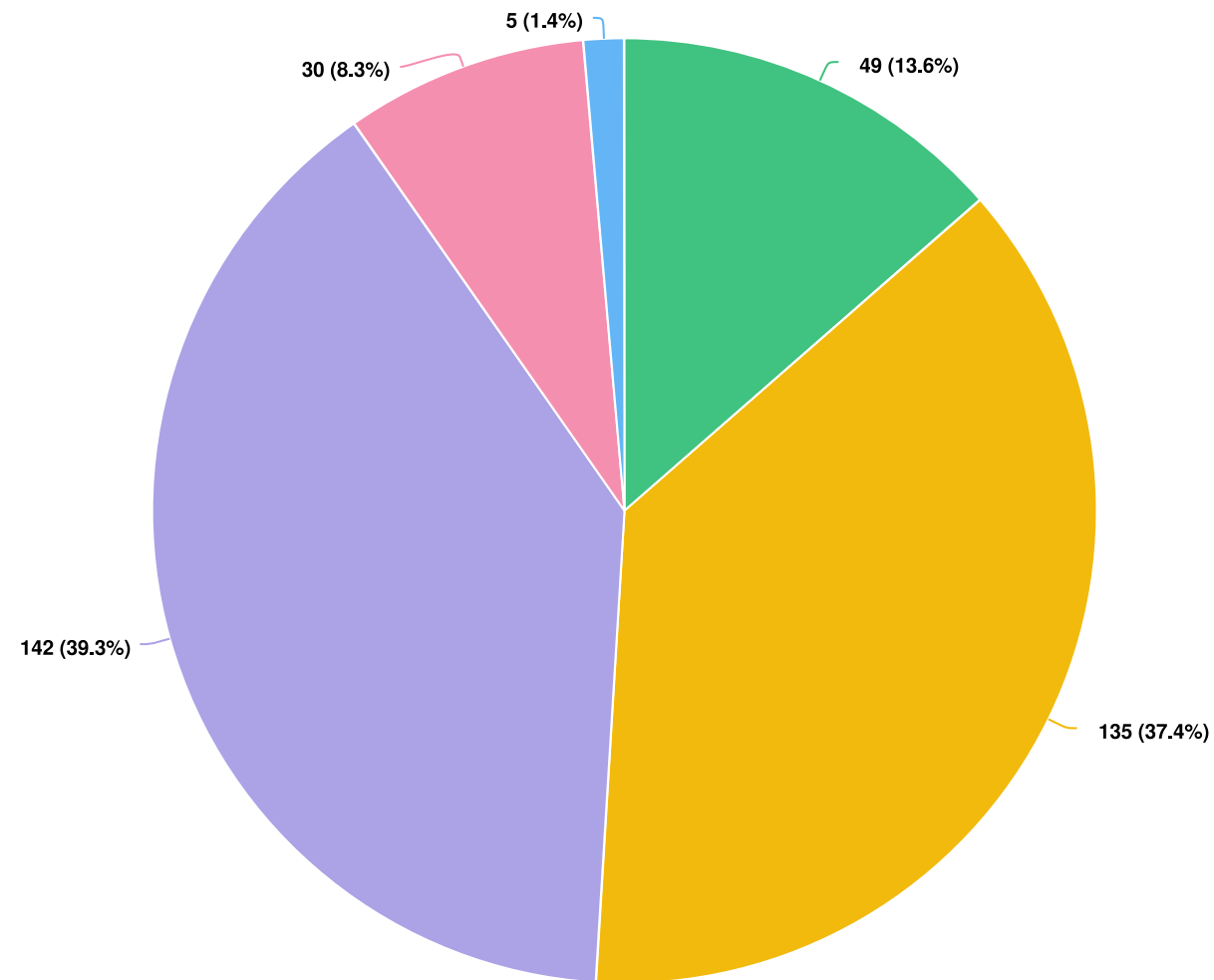
Key Plan

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Q31 | How well does Approach 2B consider Guiding principle #4 - Maintaining and enhancing green connections that become places in themselves?

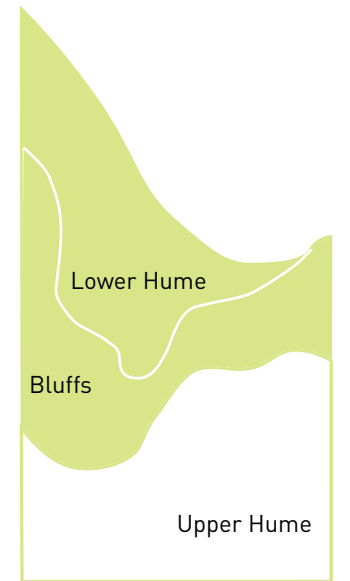
KEY FINDINGS

1. Respondents indicated that the Expand Open Space site approach (2B) did consider maintaining and enhancing green connections, just not to the same extent as did the Expand Ecology (2B) option.



Question options

Very well Well Neutral Does not fully consider the principle Does not consider it at all



Key Plan

5.0 Public Engagement Phase 2 Key Findings and Master Plan Objectives

- 1) The Community places a high value on the park’s regulation sized sports facilities (Q1, Q4, Q7, Q11, Q14). **The master plan will explore ways to revitalize, enhance and improve these elements while balancing the other important uses that exist in Upper Hume.**
- 2) The Community places a high value on the park’s ecology (Q18, Q24, Q28, Q31). **The master plan will embrace the natural systems of Lower Hume and the Bluffs providing enhanced biodiversity to create opportunities for education and exploration while balancing the desire for flexible recreation.**
- 3) There is a need to balance both the highly programmed areas of Upper Hume with the flexible passive ecology of Lower Hume while enhancing and embracing the character of both distinct areas (Q18, Q24, Q28, Q31). **The master plan will strive to enrich user experiences in the park by refining and restructuring park amenities to align with the preferred site approaches.**

C3 - PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PHASE 3 SUMMARY REPORT

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OCTOBER 21, 2021 - NOVEMBER 29, 2021



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1.0 The Engagement Process

Introduction

The Hume Park Master Plan project includes a three phase community engagement process to develop the master plan with community input and feedback at key points of the process:

- Phase 1 – Input in Site Analysis, Programming and User Needs
- Phase 2 – Discussion on Functional Programming/ Conceptual Planning Directions
- Phase 3 – Feedback on Draft Master Plan

Engagement Phase 3

The main focus for the Phase 3 Engagement process was to gather community feedback on the draft master plan. This master plan was distilled from community feedback gathered during Phases 1 and 2 of engagement, including the preferred site approaches determined during Phase 2 engagement, and the Guiding Principles affirmed during Phase 1 Engagement. The presentation slides from Open House 3 and recorded presentation were made available on the Hume Park Master Plan project page at the [Be Heard New West](#) online engagement platform. This report summarizes the engagement events, feedback received and key findings from the 3rd and final phase of engagement.

Engagement Events

Engagement Phase 3 extended from October 21, 2021 until November 29, 2021. It included the following events and activities:

- Facilities, Infrastructure, and Public Realm Advisory Committee (FIPRAC) Presentation and Workshop - October 21, 2021
- Virtual Public Open House #3 - November 4, 2021
- Facilities, Infrastructure, and Public Realm Task Force (FIPRTF) Presentation and Workshop - November 8, 2021
- Be Heard New West Online Survey - November 3 - November 29, 2021

Stakeholder and community verbatim comments were recorded in the Engagement Phase 3 Verbatim Responses Report that can be found in the documents library on the Be Heard New West Hume Park Master Plan project site or by clicking [here](#).

2.0 Virtual Public Open House #3 Engagement Boards

WELCOME!

Welcome to the Hume Park Master Plan Public Open House #3



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PROJECT PROCESS AND INFORMATION

Presentation Outline

Introduction + Agenda (5 minutes)	
Part 1 - Project Information and Process] (30 minutes)
Part 2 - Public Engagement Phase 1	
Part 3 - Public Engagement Phase 2	
Part 4 - Preferred Approach	
Part 5 - Discussion] (45 minutes)
Part 6 - Report Back and Next Steps] (10 minutes)

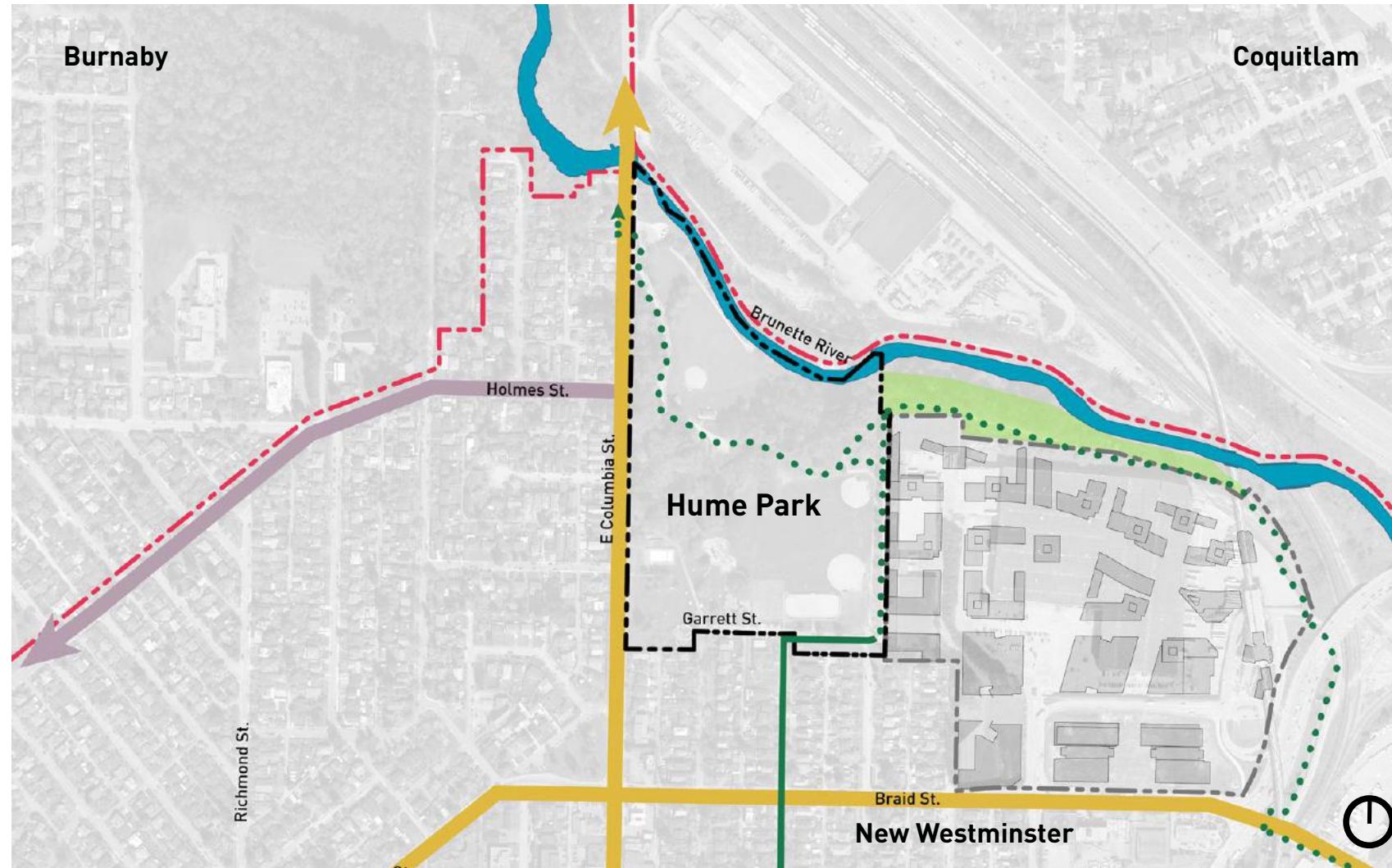


**Read the Public Engagement
Phase 1 Summary Report
to learn more**

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PROJECT PROCESS AND INFORMATION

Project Background



Project Background

Hume Park is undergoing a master planning process to determine the future plan and use of the park.

Over the years, the process for developing Hume Park has occurred on an “as-needed” basis. Given the size and diversity of Hume Park, the City is now engaging the community to develop a formal framework that considers the park’s unique and cherished features as well as planning for the future.

Like any important community park, the new plan must balance a number of objectives:

- Respect the cultural history of the site;
- Integrate the relationship with the Brunette River Watershed;
- Enhance passive + active recreational uses to meet the needs of both current and future users;
- Prioritize local residents of New Westminster;
- Improve the park’s capacity for flexible spaces so the park can be used efficiently and adapt to changing needs; and
- Maintain and enhance Green Connections that serve as links become places themselves.

PROJECT PROCESS AND INFORMATION

What is a Master Plan?



- Master Plan Study Boundary
- Continuation of Brunette River Foreshore Outside of Study Area

A Master Plan is a long term planning document.

The Hume Park Master Plan will be a road map that will help the City make decisions about the park for the next twenty years, including:

- Capital projects;
- Long-term planning and management decisions related to the important ecological assets and diverse recreational activities in Hume Park

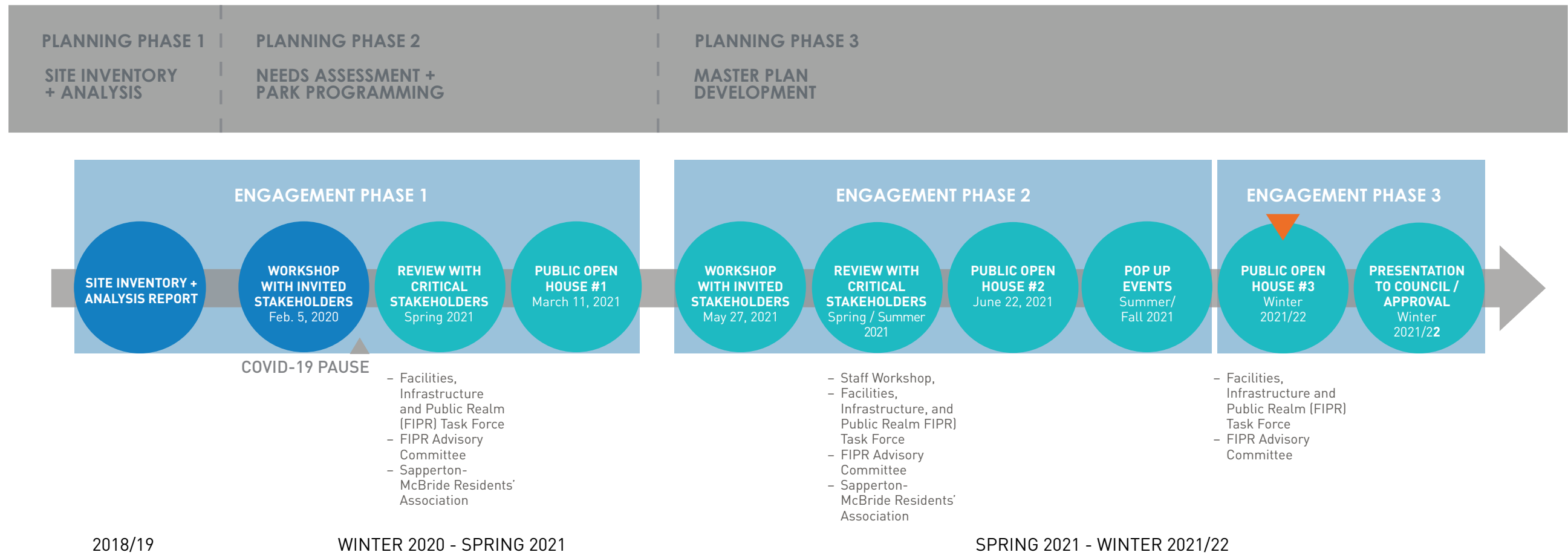
The Hume Park Master Plan is being developed with the community in Four Phases:

- Phase 1: Inventory and analysis;
- Phase 2: Development of high level planning directions;
- Phase 3: Preliminary concepts development;
- Phase 4: Development of the final concept plan.

We recognize the section of land along the Brunette River East of the project boundary is a segment of the Brunette Fraser Regional Greenway and contributes to the experience of Hume Park. Improvements to this linear corridor are planned as part of the Sapperton Green Master Plan. Additional feedback heard via the Hume Park Master Plan process will also inform the Sapperton Green process.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PHASE #2

Since we last met: Engagement Process



PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PHASE #1

Key Findings From Public Open House #1

Guiding Principles

Community support for the proposed Guiding Principles of the Hume Park Master Plan was confirmed during Public Engagement Phase 1.

In Public Engagement Phase 2, the Guiding Principles would serve as the yardstick against which the community assessed the proposed site approaches.

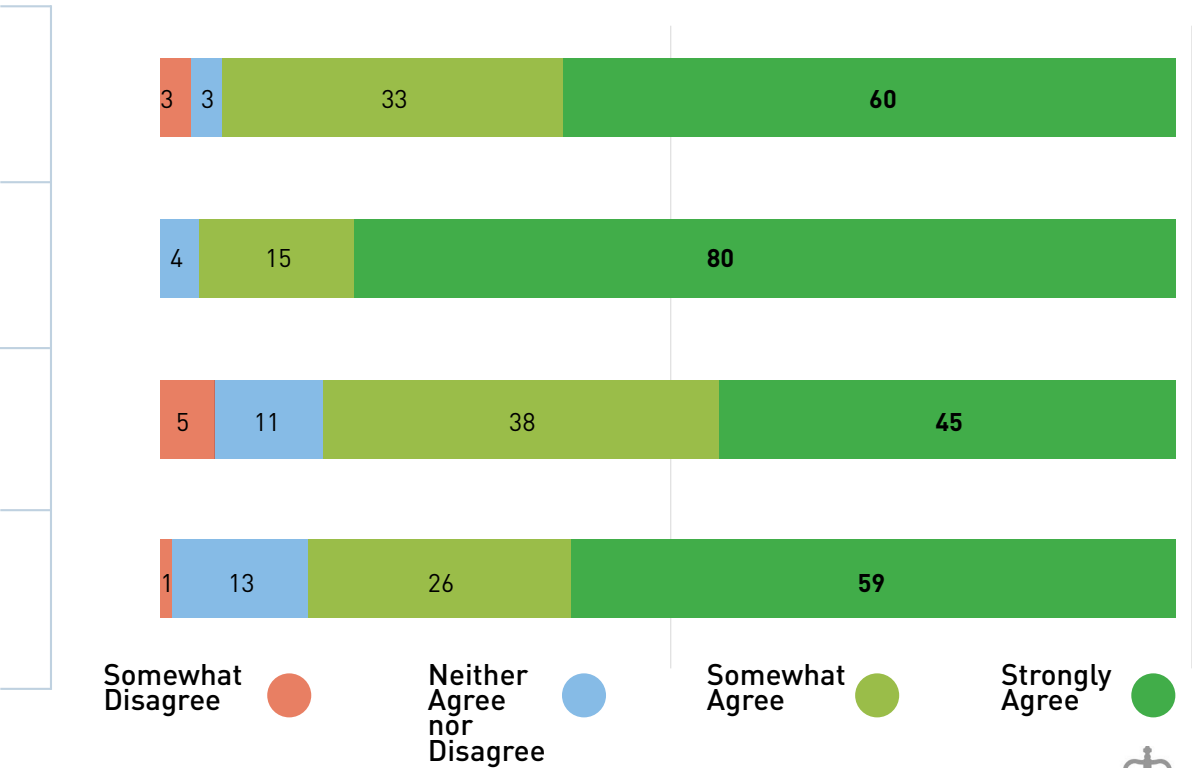
- 1. Meeting the needs of the Sapperton neighbourhood with a park that is **accessible**, supports **diverse** users and abilities, and continues to serve as the **heart of the community**.
- 2. Protecting and enhancing the **natural systems** and **biodiversity** in Hume Park
- 3. Ensuring a park that is **flexible** so the space we have can be used efficiently and adapt to **changing needs**.
- 4. Maintaining and enhancing **green connections** that become places in themselves.



Read the Public Engagement Phase 1 Summary Report to learn more

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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PHASE #2

Since we last met: Public Engagement Phase 2

The main focus for the Phase 2 Engagement process was to gather community feedback on the potential site plan approaches that were developed after Phase 1 Engagement, and to gauge support for the overall planning directions they represent.

Site Approaches

UPPER HUME PARK



1A: Flexible Recreation



1B: Regulation Sized Sports Fields

LOWER HUME PARK AND THE BLUFFS



2A: Expanded Ecology



2B: Expanded Open Space

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PHASE #2

Key Findings From Public Engagement Phase 2

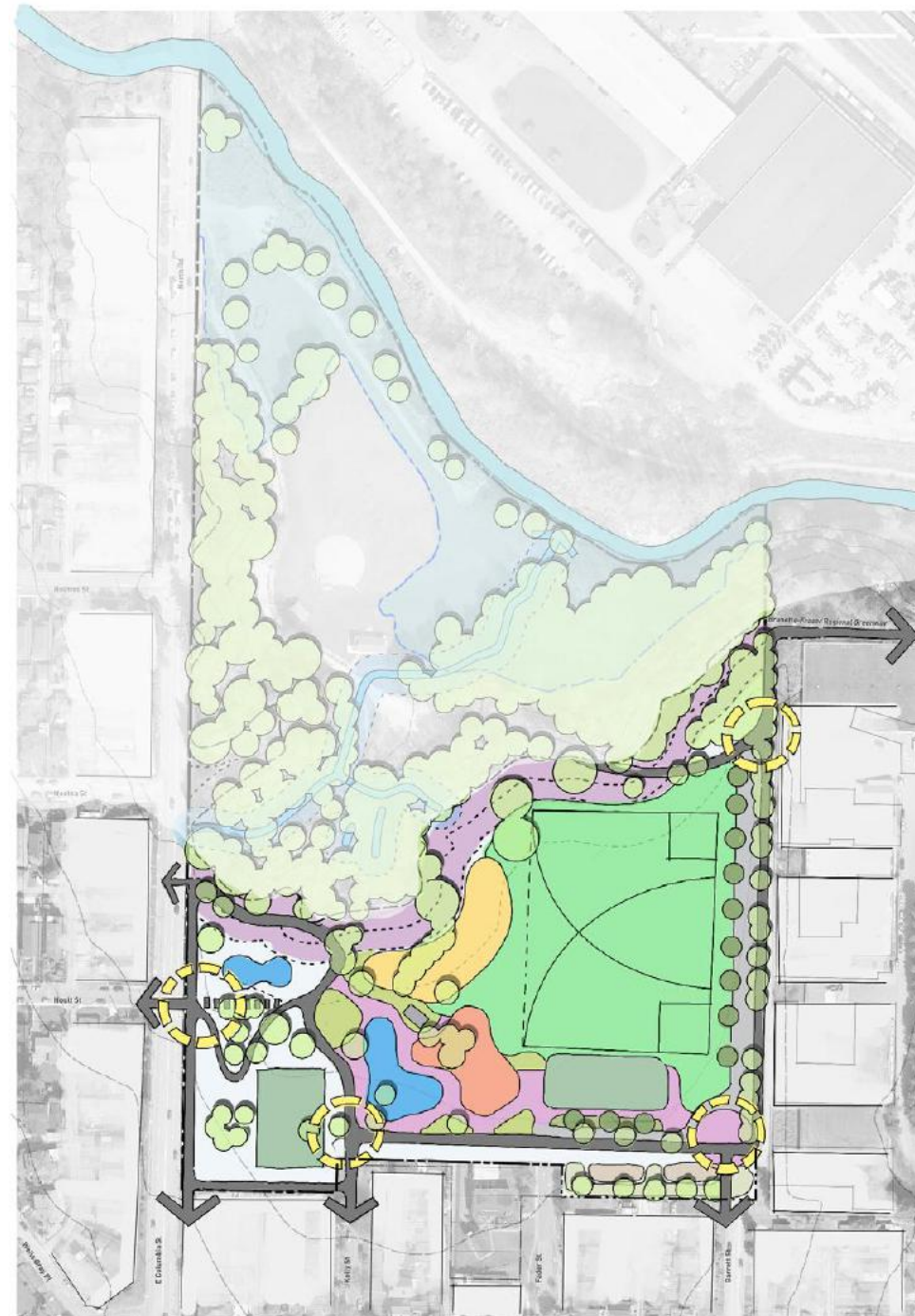
Upper Hume

During phase 2 of engagement, we heard loud and clear that the community does not want to significantly change this part of the park. Rather, there is a desire for improvements to the existing amenities and to increase capacity.

In Upper Hume 77% (287) respondents preferred Approach 1B - Regulation Sized Sports

76% (287) felt it met Guiding Principle 1: Meeting the needs of Sapperton neighbourhood with a park that is accessible, supports diverse users and abilities, and continues to serve as the heart of the community.

76% (284) felt it met Guiding Principle 3: Ensuring a park that is flexible so the space we have can be used efficiently and adapt to changing needs.



PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PHASE #2

Key Findings From Public Engagement Phase 2

Lower Hume

During engagement phase 2, we heard that ecological enhancement as well as open space for informal recreation are valued.

In Lower Hume 61% (225) respondents preferred Approach 2A - Expanded Ecology

75% felt it met Guiding Principle 2: Protecting and enhancing the natural systems and biodiversity in Hume Park

69% felt it met Guiding Principle 4: Maintaining and enhancing green connections that become places in themselves.



PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PHASE #2

**Summary of what we heard:
Public Engagement Phase 2**

Five top priorities emerged based on what we heard during engagement phases 1 and 2. They are listed here with their resulting master plan response.

WHAT YOU TOLD US	MASTER PLAN RESPONSE
<p>1 Hume Park’s regulation sized sports facilities and structured park activities should be retained and improved.</p>	<p>The following sports facilities and park activities are provided and recommended for upgrades:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (1) 224 x 410ft regulation sized field (1) baseball diamond (1) multi-use sport court (2) tennis/pickleball courts (1) Playground (1) Nature / Adventure play area (2) Dog off-leash Area (no net loss of space) (1) Aquatic Zone Passive Open Lawn
<p>2 Provide flexible, multi-use facilities that allow for layered uses.</p>	<p>The regulation sized field and multi-use sport court accommodate a variety of users:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports field - soccer, rugby, ultimate Frisbee, field hockey, softball, casual uses, etc • Multi-use sport court - Lacrosse, basketball, ball hockey, bike polo, roller activities, dance classes, etc.

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PHASE #2

WHAT YOU TOLD US	MASTER PLAN RESPONSE
<p>3 The accessibility of the entrances and pathways within the park should be improved, particularly between Upper and Lower Hume.</p>	<p>Improvements to park entrances and circulation include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main park entrances + Entry Plazas to be easily identifiable and visible • Accessible nature trails that provide an equal and inclusive experience of nature • Wayfinding signage • Improved trails in the Bluffs • Fully accessible route between Upper + Lower Hume
<p>4 The park’s ecology should be enhanced and protected</p>	<p>Ecological enhancements and access trails are recommended in Lower Hume and along the forested bluff:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ecological restoration + invasive removal • Riverbank stabilization + protection of ecologically sensitive areas • Habitat enhancements + reforestation • Accessible trails, bridges and viewpoints
<p>5 Hume Park’s experience of “nature in the city” should be expanded with opportunities for direct contact with nature.</p>	<p>Increased opportunities for contact with the ecology of Hume Park include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accessible and inclusive trails, bridges and viewpoints • Outdoor classroom / gathering areas • Interpretive signage + Stewardship activities

HUME PARK DRAFT MASTER PLAN

Park Diagram

Park Zones

-  Active Recreation
-  Open Space
-  Forest Recreation and Rehabilitation
-  River Recreation and Rehabilitation
-  Maintenance



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Park Diagram

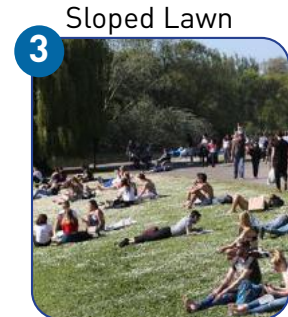
Entrances, Buildings, and Circulation

-  Building
-  Concession / Washroom
-  BBQ Shelter
-  Washroom
-  Vehicular Circulation
-  Primary Accessible Circulation
-  Secondary Accessible Circulation
-  Tertiary Circulation
-  Primary Multi-modal Entrances
-  Secondary Non-motorized vehicle Entrances



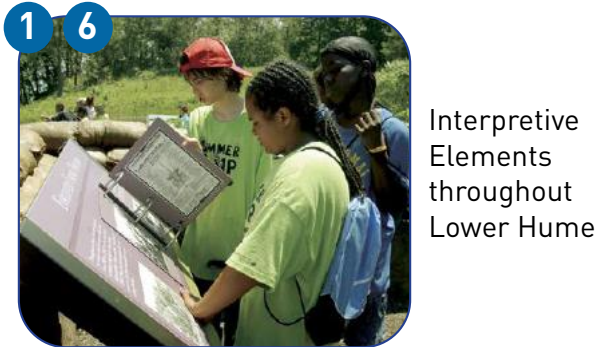
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Upper Hume



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Lower Hume



Interpretive Elements throughout Lower Hume



Pollinator Mounds



Grand Lawn



Accessible Nature Trail



Riparian Area



Accessible Viewpoints



Accessible Boardwalk



Restored Off-channel Habitat

HUME PARK DRAFT MASTER PLAN

Illustrative Park Master Plan

- 1 Entry, parking, interpretive area
- 2 Pollinator mounds
- 3 River viewpoint with seating
- 4 Flexible grand lawn
- 5 Accessible circulation + wayfinding
- 6 Existing washroom + picnic shelter
- 7 Park maintenance / composting
- 8 Improved pathways through the Bluffs
- 9 Playground
- 10 Aquatics area
- 11 Park entrance off Columbia
- 12 Nature / Adventure play
- 13 Rain garden
- 14 Existing memorial garden
- 15 Sloped play
- 16 West entry plaza with seating + wayfinding signage



- 17 Expanded riparian habitat
- 18 River lookout
- 19 Accessible lookout
- 20 Accessible pathway network through enhanced habitat areas
- 21 Parking
- 22 Dog off-leash area
- 23 Multi-use sports field
- 24 Washroom / concession / storage
- 25 Covered flexible space
- 26 Multi sport court (lacrosse, basketball, ball hockey)
- 27 Tennis / pickleball
- 28 Shared street
- 29 East entry plaza with seating + wayfinding signage
- 30 Brunette Fraser / Central Valley Greenway
- 31 Access to Sapperton Green Neighbourhood
- 32 Existing Channel
- 33 Future Sapperton Green neighbourhood green space

BREAK OUT GROUPS AND DISCUSSION

Questions

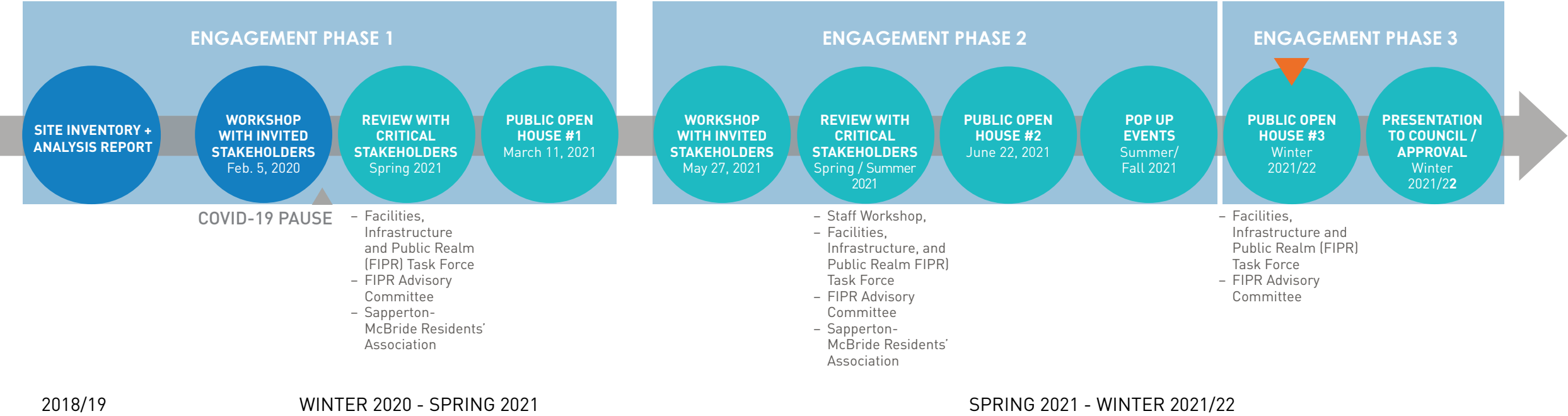
The Hume Park Master Plan provides a long-term, 20 year vision for Hume Park.

Tell us what you think of the proposed Master Plan.

1. In Upper Hume, did we achieve the right balance of organized sports and informal uses?
2. In Lower Hume, did we achieve the right balance between enhancing ecology and providing open space for passive recreation?
3. Did we improve access to and within Hume Park for all users?



NEXT STEPS



NEXT STEPS

Thank you!



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3.0 What We Heard

Facilities, Infrastructure, and Public Realm Advisory Committee (FIPRAC)

The third presentation to the Facilities, Infrastructure and Public Realm Advisory Committee (FIPRAC) took place on October 21, 2021 virtually on Zoom and consisted of a presentation by PWL Partnership, the project consultant, followed by round table discussions with the committee members. The presentation consisted of an overview of the engagement and planning process so far, and an overview of the proposed master plan. The discussion was centred on how well the draft master plan incorporates the input and feedback gathered throughout the engagement process.

Themes in responses included:

- There hasn't been a call from the community to change Upper Hume Park, but to enhance what is already there. The plan responds well to this feedback;
- Ensure the community is further consulted in future planning for the outdoor pool;
- Hume Park Pool is highly valued and should be included in the Aquatic Zone;
- Lacrosse Box should be walled and covered as the season is year-round;
- Flexible lawn space and picnic tables are heavily used and valued;
- Maintain a strong visual connection between play areas and sports fields;
- Consider the impacts of the Sapperton Green development on the dog off-leash area in Hume Park and ensure adequate off-leash areas are included with the Sapperton Green development.

Facilities, Infrastructure, Public Realm Task Force

The third presentation to the Facilities, Infrastructure and Public Realm Task Force (FIPRTF) occurred virtually on November 8, 2021. PWL Partnership presented a project update and draft master plan followed by a discussion. The task force recommended that the following be considered in the master plan:

- The long-term plan and phased implementation should include a forecast on impacts to the city's financial plan (operational and capital);
- Relationship of Hume Park Master Plan to other City planning documents including the Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Plan (2008), Urban Forest Management Strategy (2016) and People, Parks & Pups Strategy (2022);
- Given that the master plan has a 20 year time-frame for implementation, consider interim conditions as they relate to the Park and Sapperton Green Development;
- Pedestrian connections to Sapperton Green;
- Incorporating Translink planning into Master Plan implementation.

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Virtual Public Open House 3

The third and final Public Open House took place on November 4, 2021 via Zoom and included 21 participants from the community. The virtual event was facilitated by city staff and the consultant team from PWL. The meeting started with a three part presentation: a project overview; a summary of results from Engagement Phases 1 and 2; and a presentation of the draft master plan. The large group was then divided into two breakout groups to discuss three questions:

1. In Upper Hume, did we achieve the right balance of organized sport and informal uses?
2. In Lower Hume, did we achieve the right balance between enhancing ecology and providing open space for passive recreation?
3. Did we improve access to and within Hume Park for all users?

The online event concluded with a summary of the small group discussions to all participants and instructions on how to use the online tools at beheardnewwest.ca to provide additional feedback to the project team.

SUMMARY OF FEEDBACK

Participants were pleased to see the upgrades to existing sports facilities, including the lacrosse box and reiterated their support for regulation sized fields and courts but expressed concern about lighting pollution should the soccer field be lit. Participants were in support of central washroom and storage facility, and expressed their desire to retain Hume Park Pool. Questions arose about parking provision and the character of the shared street along Hume Lane.

Participants were enthusiastic about restoring habitat in Lower Hume, emphasizing how “magical” the naturalized areas are for children and adults, and expressing a desire for more direct contact with the Brunette River. Participants noted the drainage issues in Lower Hume in relation to the proposed wetland.

4.0 Online Survey

Survey Summary

The Online Survey #3 was launched on November 3, 2021 and closed on November 29, 2021 on the [Be Heard New West Hume Park Master Plan project page](#). It was advertised via physical signage placed throughout Hume Park, on the City’s social media platforms, CityPage and CityPage Online, and via direct invitations to stakeholders and the Sapperton Residents’ Association. In total, 256 users visited the survey and 52 users completed the survey.

The survey asked for respondents’ feedback on the proposed Master Plan with multiple choice and open-ended questions that referenced feedback heard during previous phases of engagement. Multiple choice questions asked respondents’ level of support for different aspects of the plan. Respondents who answered “oppose,” “somewhat oppose,” or “neutral” to a multiple choice question were prompted with a follow-up open ended “Tell us why” question. Additional open ended questions were asked of all respondents to capture any aspects of long-range park planning that respondents wished to comment on.

Results are summarized in the following pages, with reference to images and information from the Open House #3 Boards that accompanied the questions.

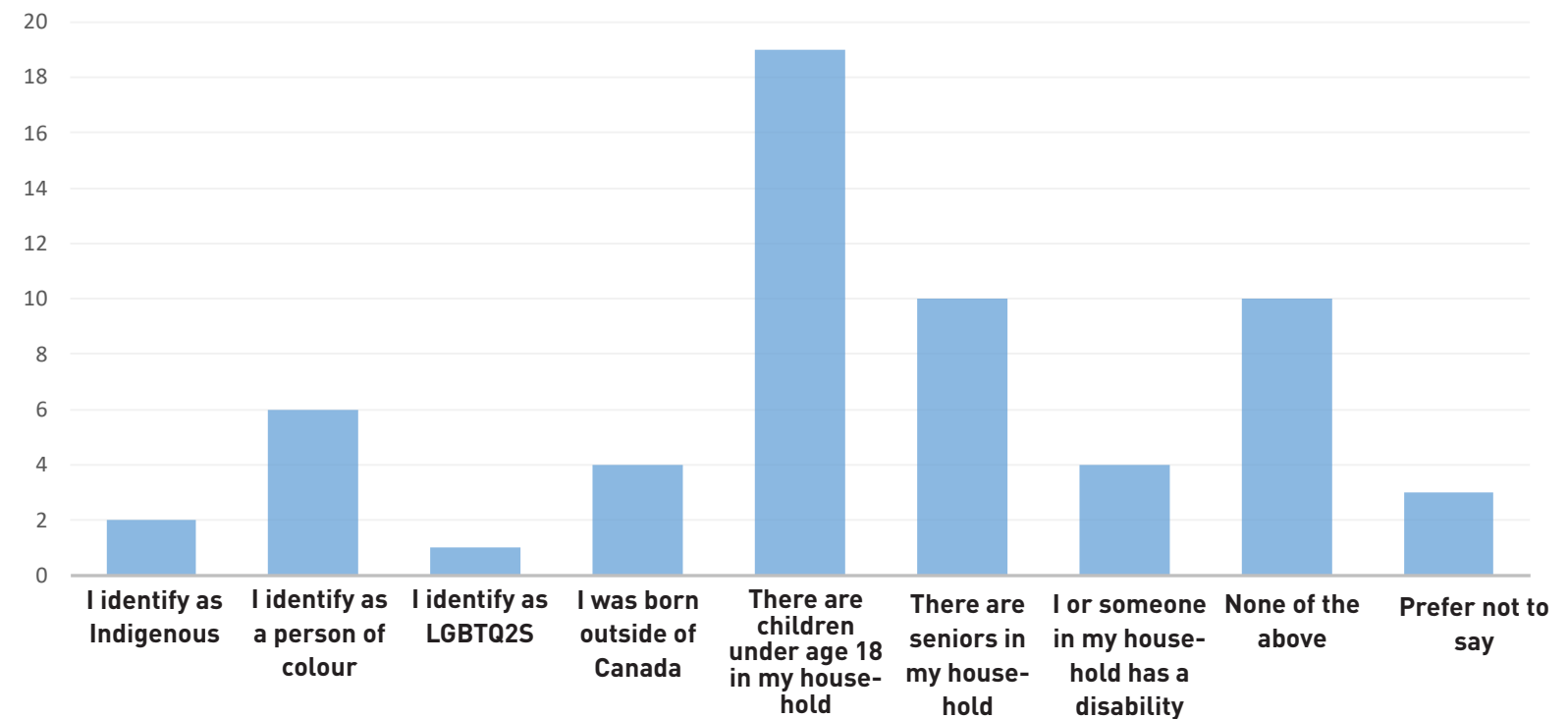
Multiple choice results are indicated in pie charts on the left side of the following page and key findings of long form responses are summarized in Additional Key Findings on the right.

Survey Demographics

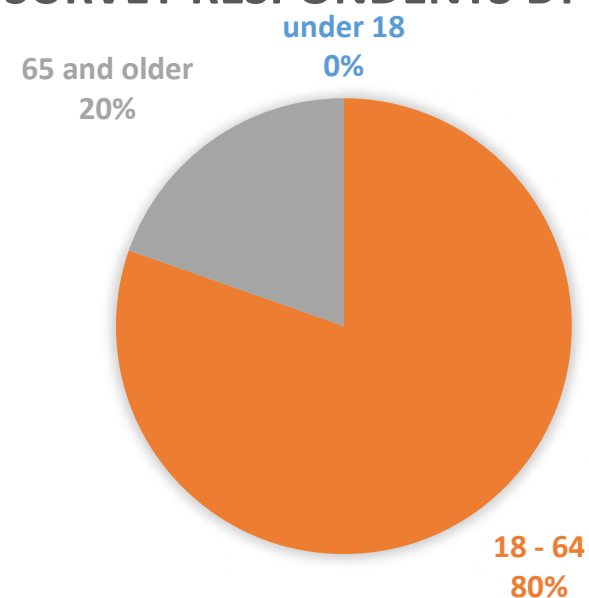
The Be Heard New West engagement platform collects demographic information of registered users. Visitors to the Hume Park Master Plan page were required to register to provide responses. This enabled tracking of respondents’ residence, age, and self-identification.

DEMOGRAPHIC KEY FINDINGS

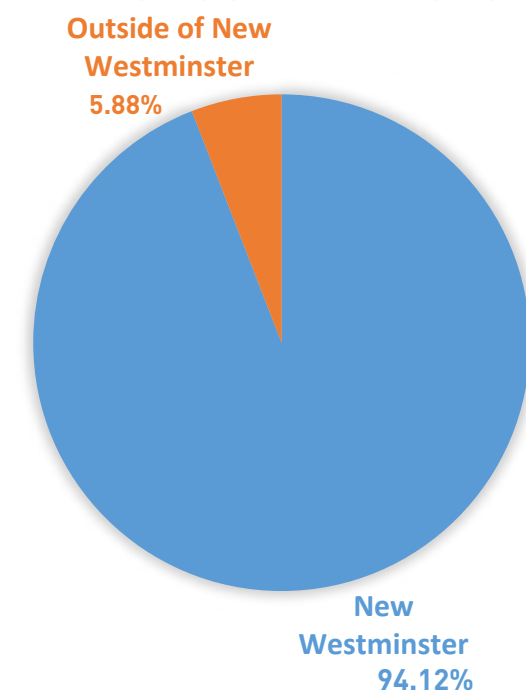
1. The largest group of respondents self identifies as having children under the age of 18 in their household.
2. There is some representation from groups that self identify as visible minorities.
3. The smallest group of respondents self identify as LGBTQ2S.
4. Participants are mostly made up of adults between the ages of 18 -64 and overwhelmingly live within the city of New Westminister.



SURVEY RESPONDENTS BY AGE



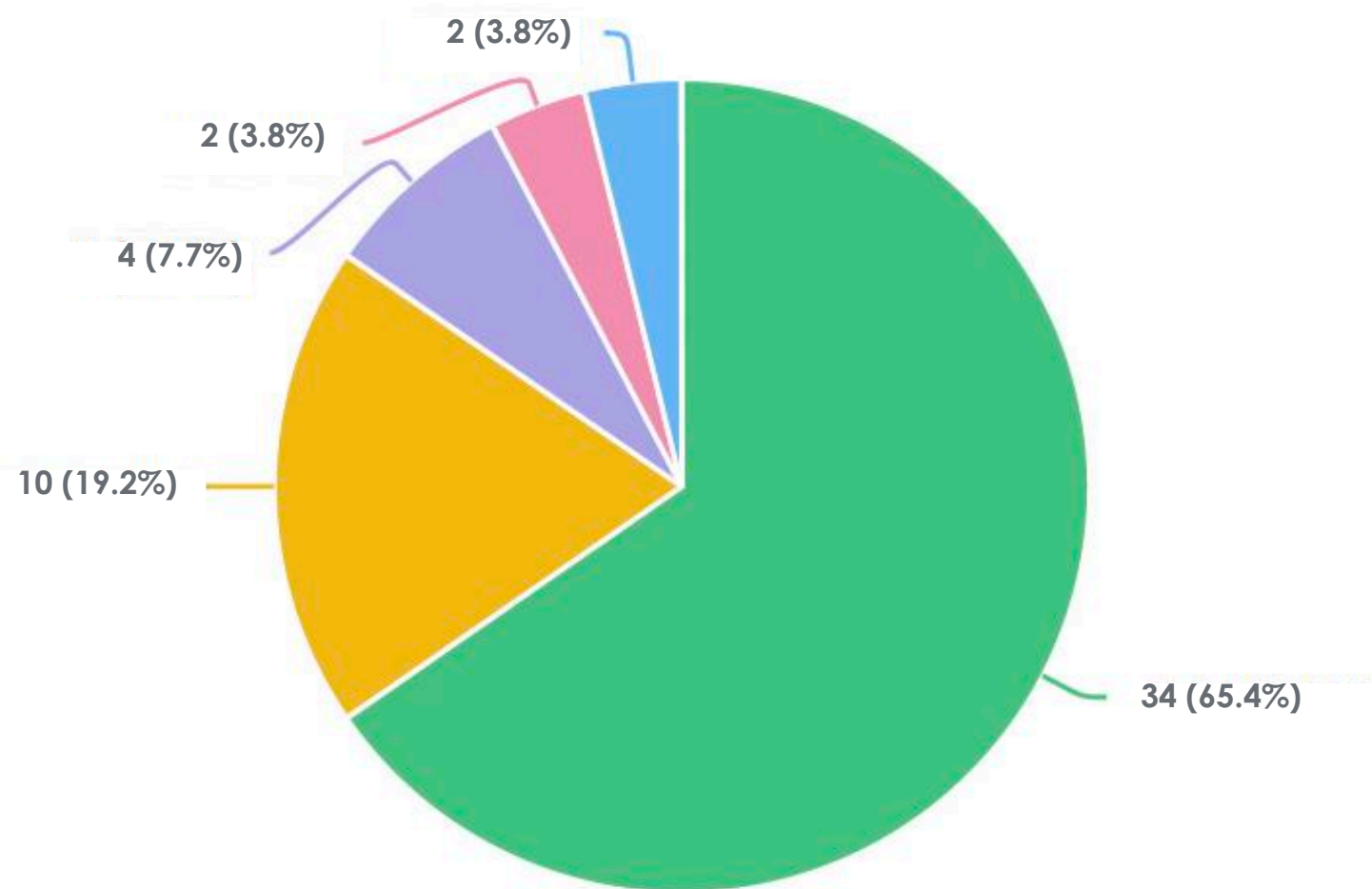
RESIDENCE OF SURVEY RESPONDENTS



Survey Questions + Key Findings

During previous engagement phases, we heard that regulation sized sports facilities and structured park activities in Hume Park are highly valued.

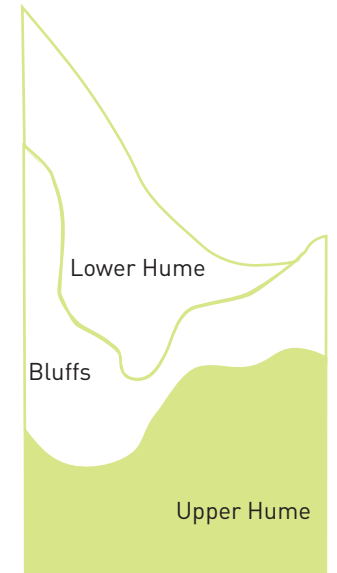
QUESTION 1: To what extent do you support the proposed balance of regulation sized sports facilities and structured park activities in Upper Hume?



Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

*Optional question (52 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question*



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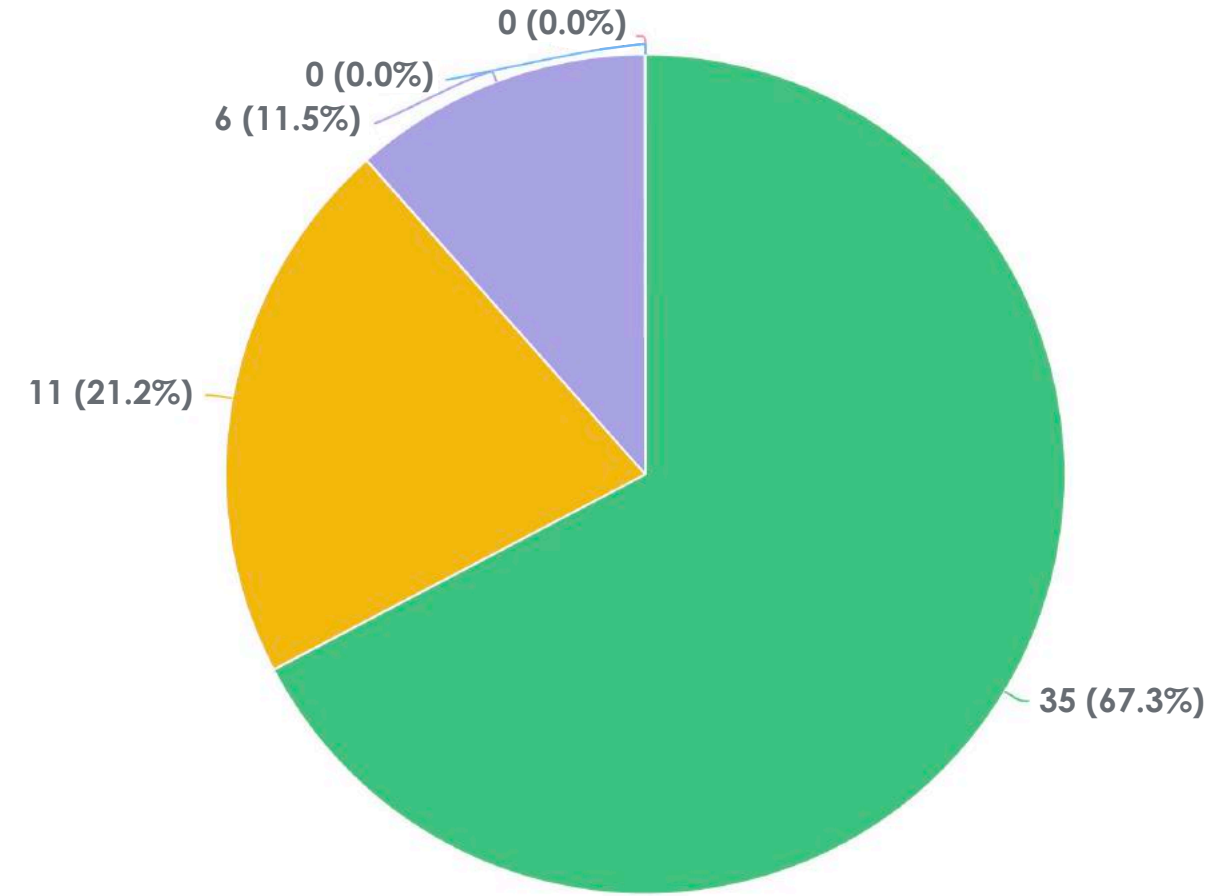
ADDITIONAL KEY FINDINGS

1. Multiple choice results confirm the value that was placed by majority of respondents during phase 2 of engagement on regulation sports and structured park activities in Upper Hume.
2. Long-form answers from respondents who were neutral or opposed the proposed plan in Upper Hume placed a high value on maintaining specific park features (existing park trees, greenspace, traditional playgrounds, more connections with improved accessibility) and desired specific amenities (skate park/pump track, basketball court, and lacrosse box).

This question referenced Master Plan Response 1 ([see p.11](#)) and Open House #3 Board: Upper Hume (p15).

We also heard that the Master Plan should accommodate increased demand and evolving needs with more flexible, multi-use amenities and layered uses in Upper Hume Park.

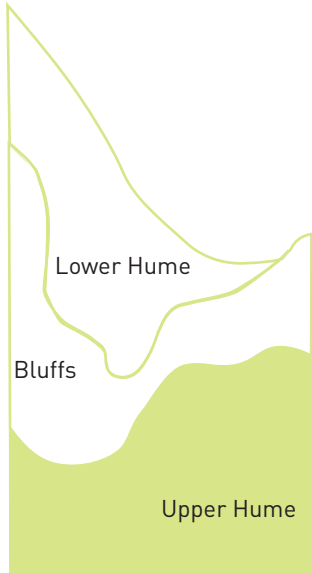
QUESTION 3: To what extent do you support this layered approach?



Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

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ADDITIONAL KEY FINDINGS

1. Several long-form responses to this question stressed the importance of organized sports and a desire to protect these uses.
2. Some respondents expressed a concern over the potential loss of green space, mature trees and the natural areas in Lower Hume.
3. Additional uses were suggested by respondents for Upper Hume: disc golf, dance classes, star gazing, track, “native history story-telling”, field lacrosse, racquetball, pump track skate park, football, and volleyball.

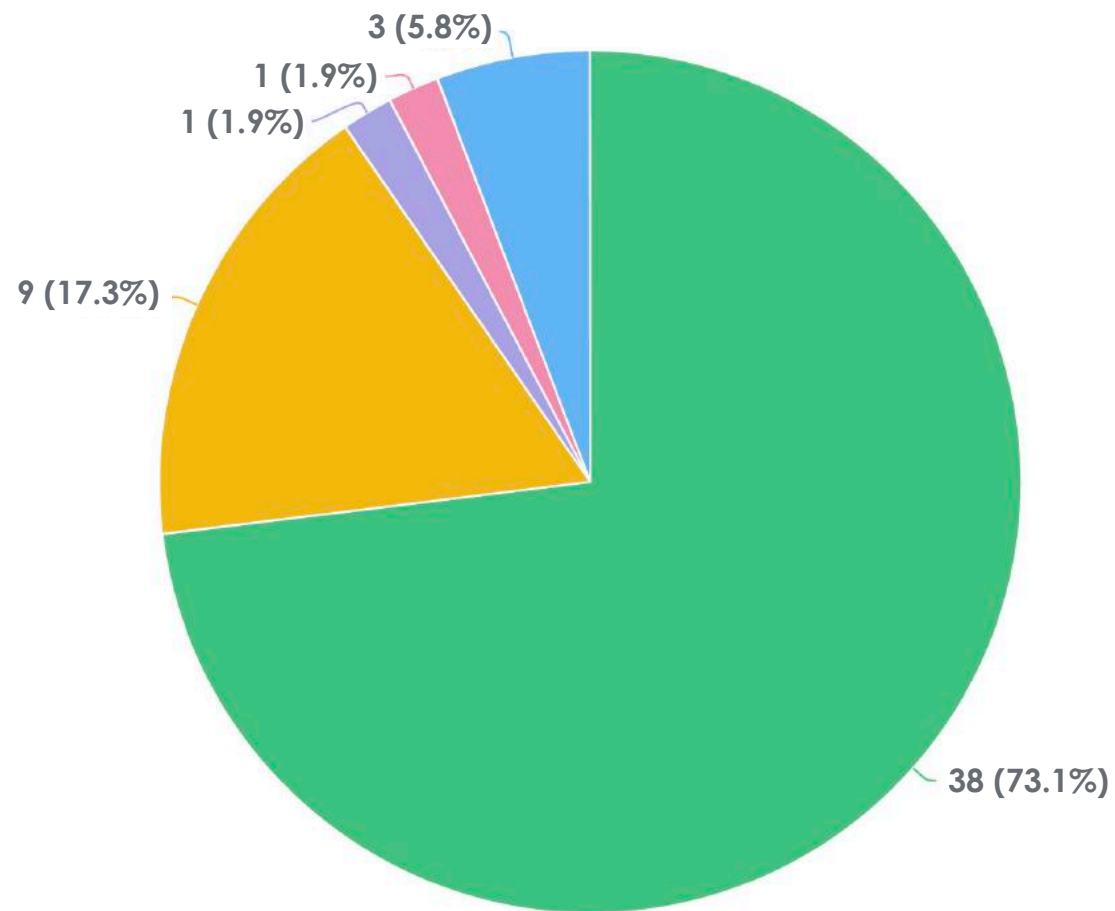
This question referenced Master Plan Response 2 ([see p11](#)) and Open House #3 Board: Upper Hume (p15).

We heard that proximity of complimentary uses in Upper Hume is important to families, especially with children of different age groups.

QUESTION 6: How satisfied are you with the proposed locations of the aquatic zone, washroom/ concession building, and play areas?



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Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

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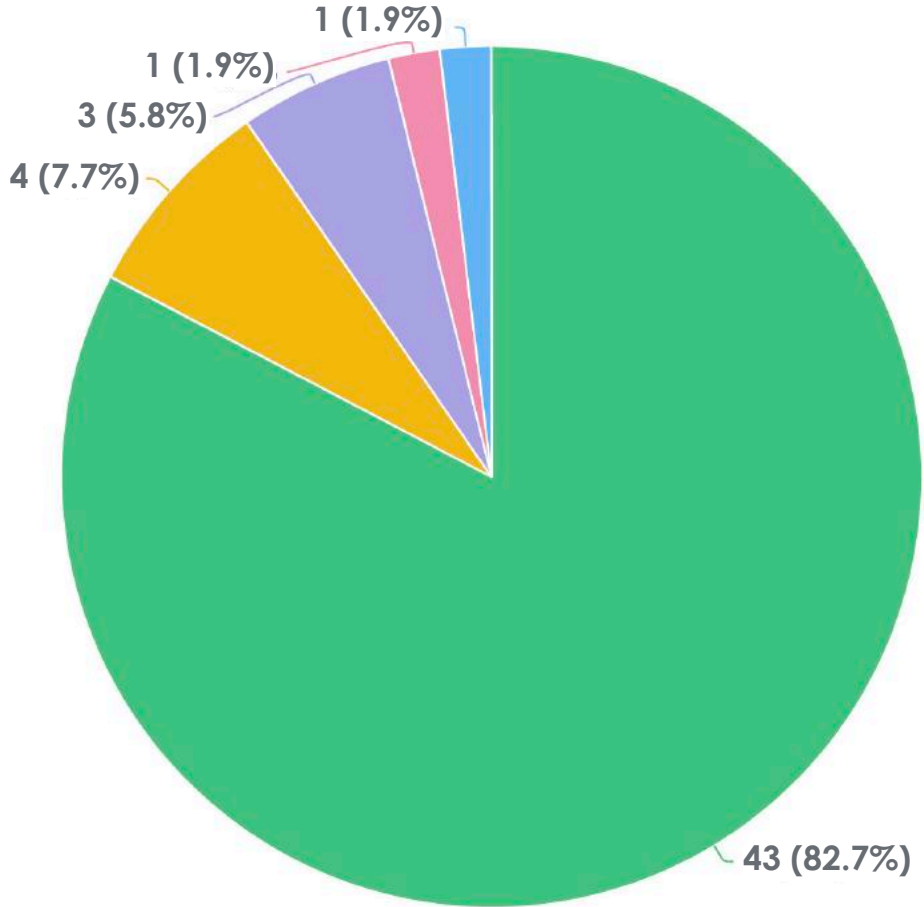
ADDITIONAL KEY FINDINGS

1. Some respondents expressed concern over the future of Hume Park Pool and emphasized how much they value this amenity.
2. Respondents felt that proximity and connectivity between these spaces and other amenities in Upper Hume are important.

This question referenced Open House #3 Board: Upper Hume [\[p15\]](#).

During previous engagement phases, we heard that protecting and enhancing the ecological benefits of Lower Hume Park is a high priority.

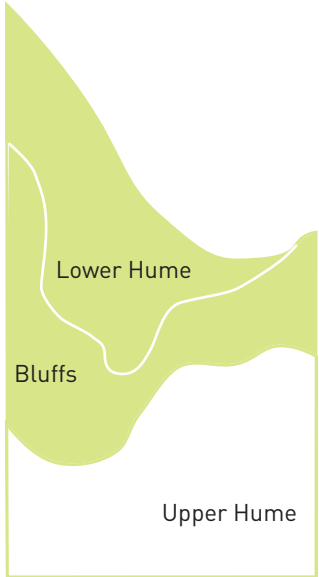
QUESTION 9: To what extent do you support the proposed recommendations to enhance and protect ecology in Lower Hume?



Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

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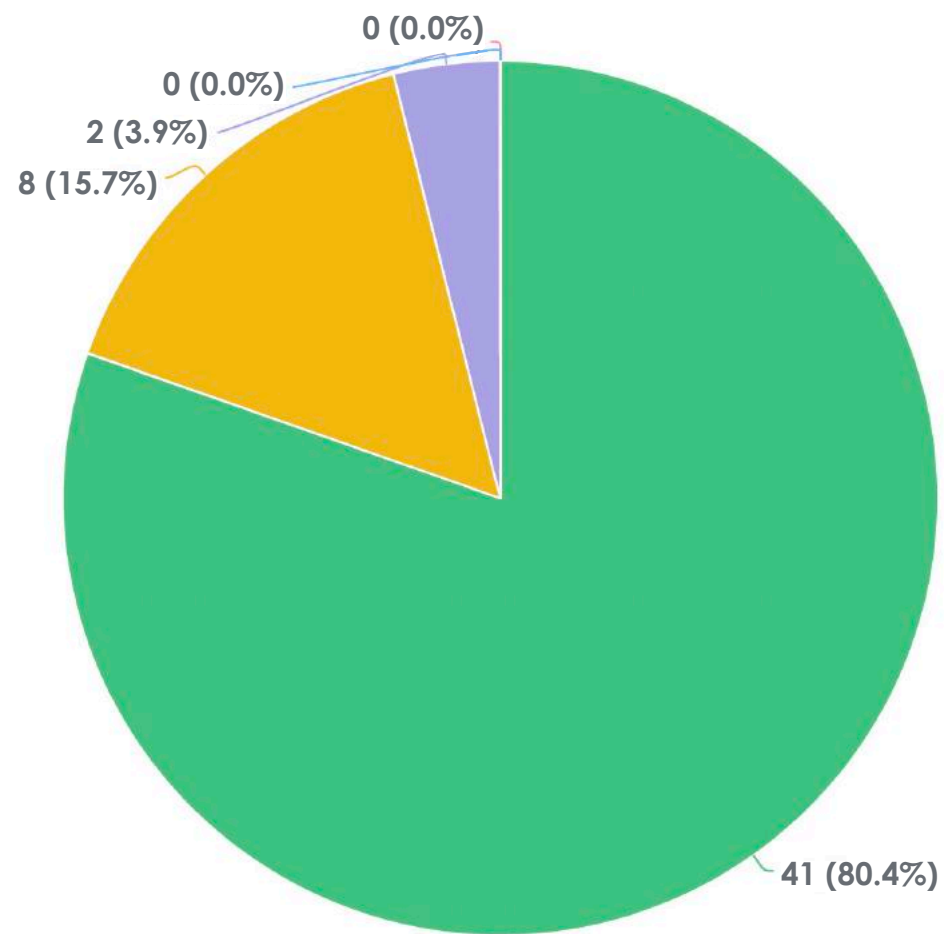
ADDITIONAL KEY FINDINGS

1. While most respondents supported the emphasis on ecological emphasis proposed in Lower Hume, some expressed reservations about boardwalks and lookouts compromising the 'wildness' of this area and attracting too many visitors.

This question referenced Master Plan Response 4 (see p12) and Open House #3 Board: Lower Hume (p16).

We also heard that providing equitable access to nature for all ages and abilities is a high priority.

QUESTION 11: To what extent do you support the proposed opportunities for access to nature?

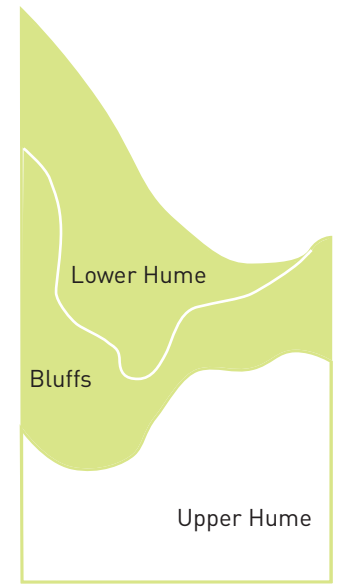


Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

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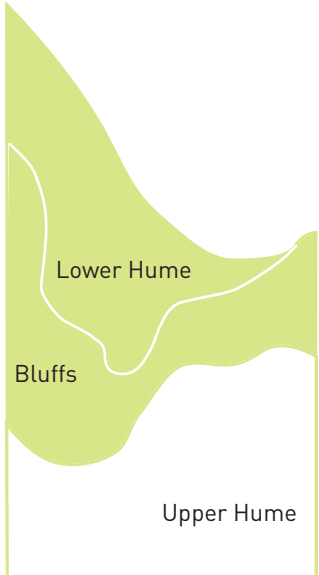
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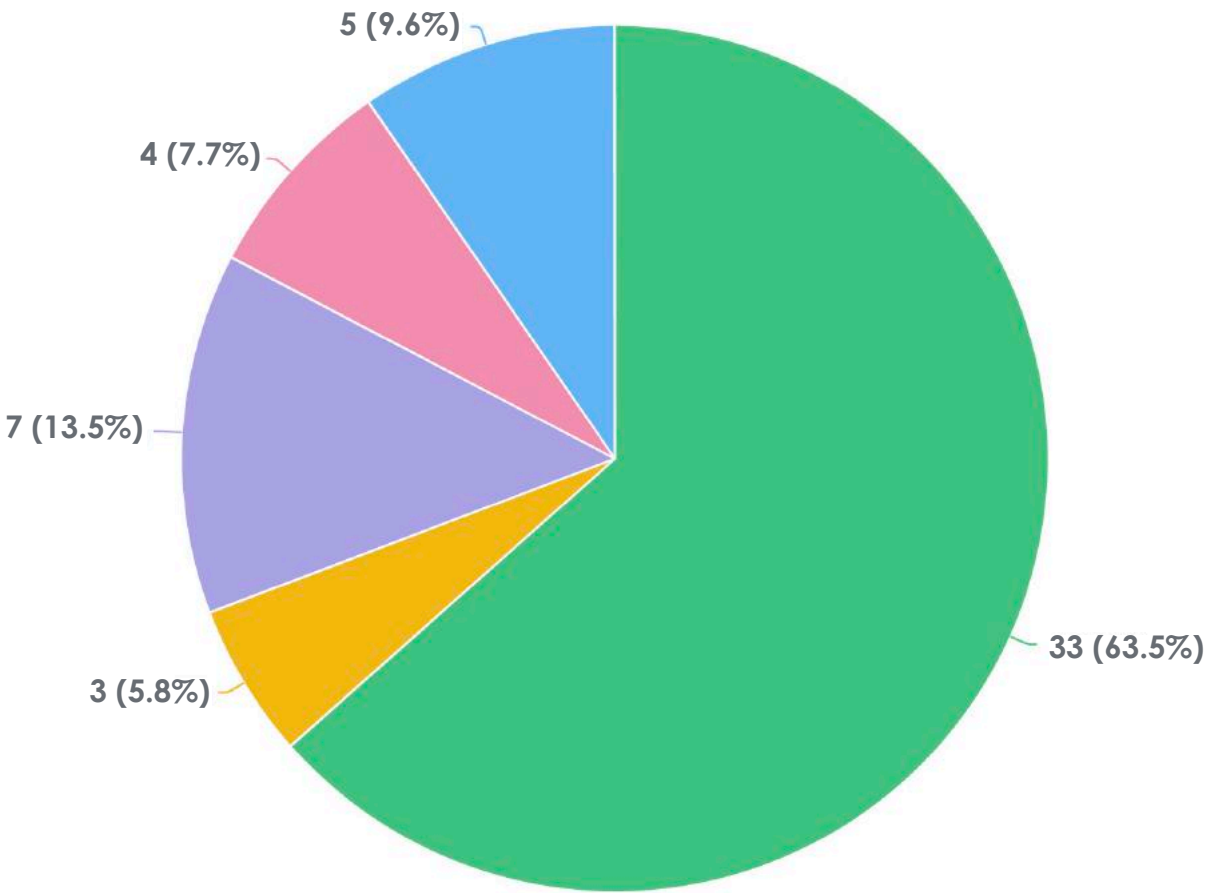
1. With no respondents opposing the proposed opportunities for access to nature, These results confirm that there is broad support for increased opportunities for contact with nature.
2. Some respondents expressed concern that improved pathways would compromise the 'wild' character of Lower Hume and the Bluffs.

This question referenced Master Plan Response 5 ([see p12](#)) and Open House #3 Board: Lower Hume ([p16](#)).

QUESTION 13: To maximize the ecological benefits of Lower Hume Park, to what extent do you support the removal of the Lower Hume baseball diamond?



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Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

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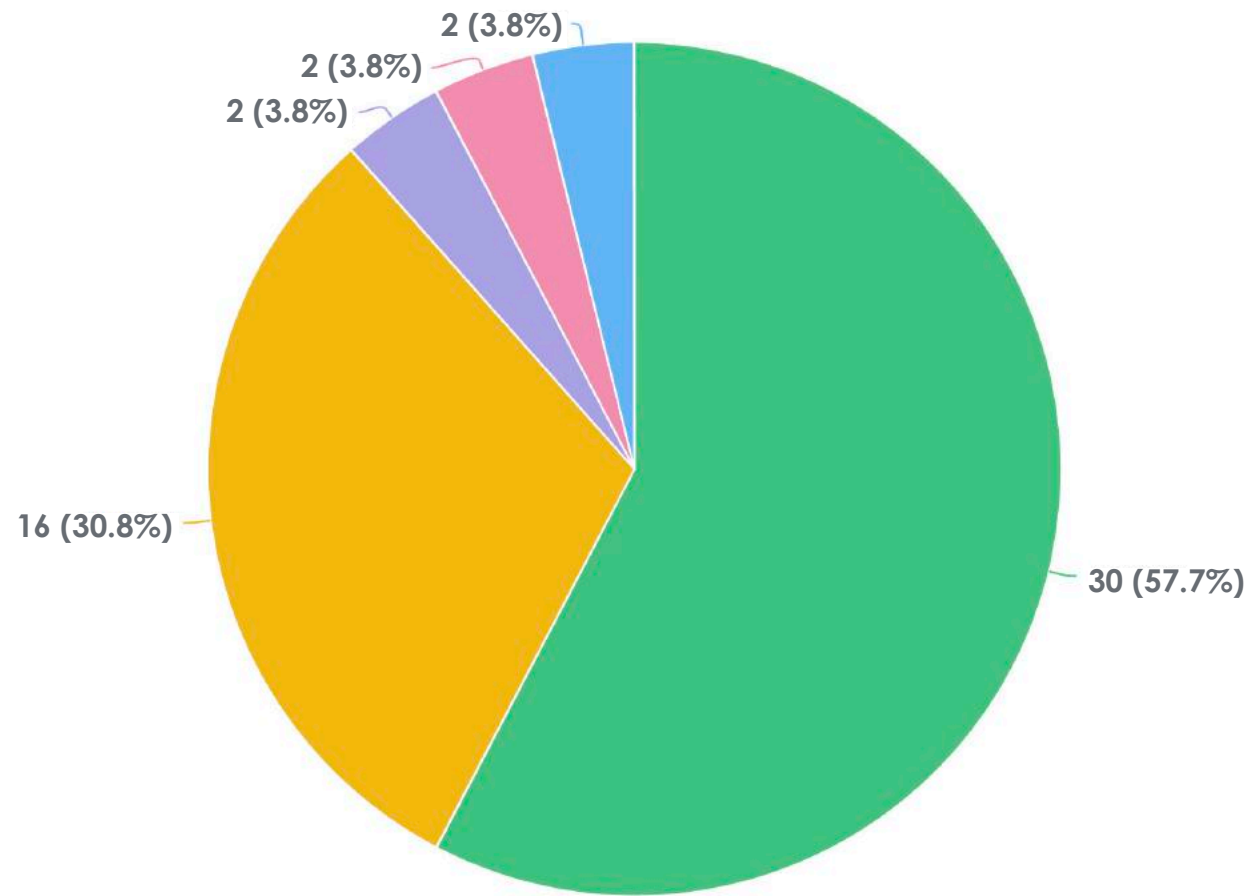
ADDITIONAL KEY FINDINGS

1. Most respondents who did not support the removal of the Lower Hume baseball diamond stressed the importance of organized and recreational sports fields and that these were insufficiently provided for in New Westminster and in the proposed Hume Park plan.

This question referenced Open House #3 Board: Lower Hume (p16).

During previous engagement, we heard that accessibility to and through Hume Park should be improved.

QUESTION 16: To what extent do you support the proposed improvements?



Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

*Optional question (52 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question*



ADDITIONAL KEY FINDINGS

1. Responses to the open ended follow-up question included a number of suggestions:
 - a. Redirecting vehicle access to the park away from the narrow residential streets south of the park;
 - b. Providing adequate parking and ensuring there are drop off areas;
 - c. Keeping paths through the Bluffs wild and unpaved eliminate cars from the park entirely; and
 - d. Support for more circulation paths and connections.

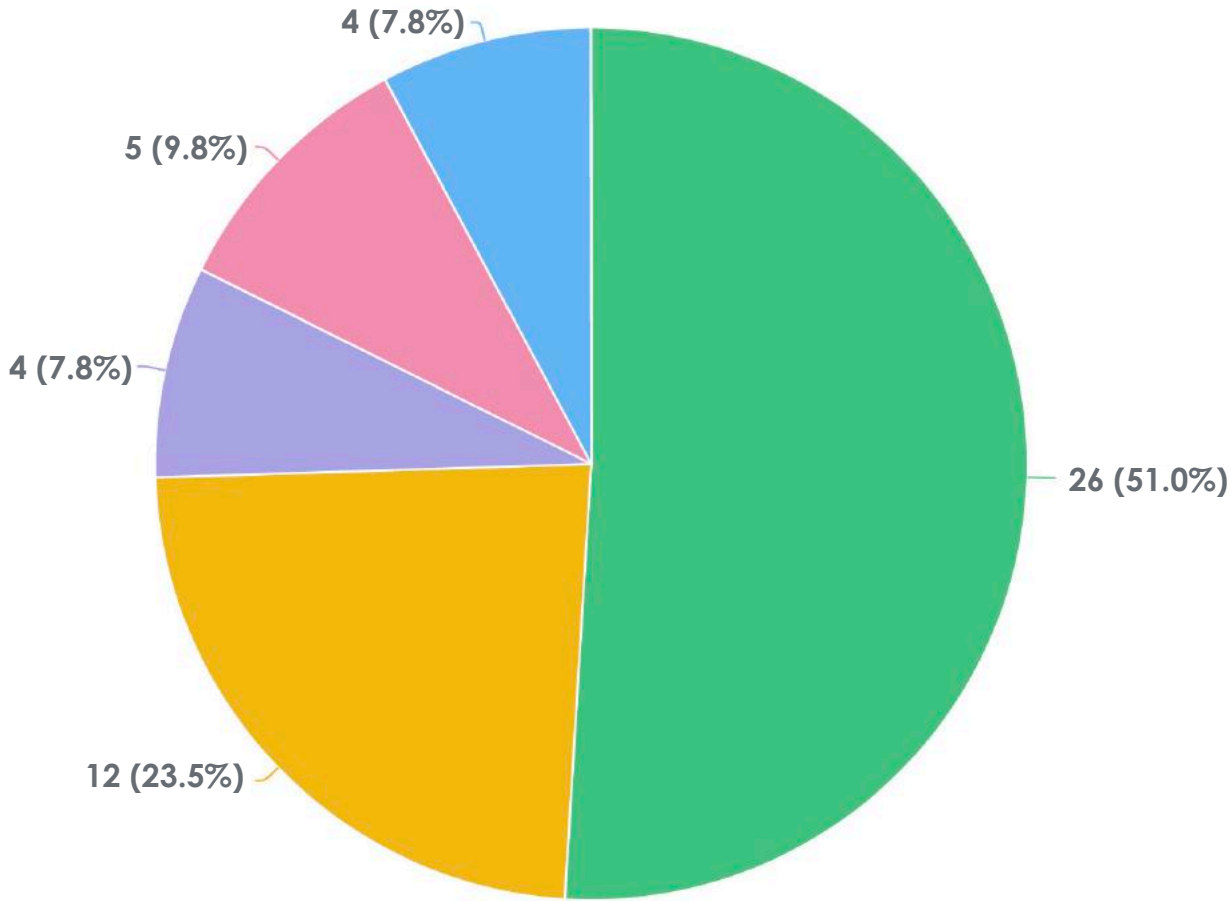
This question referenced Master Plan Response 3 ([see p12](#)) and Open House #3 Board: Park Diagram: Entrances, Buildings, and Circulation ([p14](#)).

The master plan proposes a “park-like” shared street - a multi-modal green street with seating and opportunities for community events - with more efficient parking, designated drop-off/pick-up areas and slow speeds along Hume Lane.

QUESTION 18: To what extent do you support the transformation of Hume Lane to a “park-like” shared street?



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Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

Optional question (52 response(s), 0 skipped)
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ADDITIONAL KEY FINDINGS

1. Some respondents expressed concern about the interaction between cars and children in Hume Lane currently as well as the amount of space devoted to parking in the proposed plan, and encouraged a less car-centred approach to Hume Lane.
2. Some respondents expressed concern over adequate parking provision.
3. Some respondents expressed concern over traffic in Hume Lane and the ability for families to drop children off for organized sports.

This question referenced illustration of Hume Lane “park-like” street on Open House #3 Board: Upper Hume [\[p15\]](#).

ENGAGEMENT PHASE 3 SUMMARY REPORT

The following open-ended questions were asked of all survey respondents and are listed with the key findings.

Question 8: Do you have any other comments on the proposed plan for Upper Hume that you would like to tell us?

KEY FINDINGS:

- Concern about the potential loss of the outdoor pool in the future was voiced by some respondents. Others suggested increased maintenance and specific improvements to already existing park amenities and uses.
- There was support for the central washroom location, covered gathering space and for amenities shared by various uses.
- Some respondents were concerned about loss of green areas and un-programmed open space.
- A few respondents specifically that additional community consultation should occur in the future to ensure proposed features are designed for universal accessibility and that amenities serve all age groups, including teens.
- Support for circulation and traffic improvements.

Question 21: Please share any other comments or suggestions on the long-term vision for Hume Park.

KEY FINDINGS:

- Several respondents expressed that they like the plan and no one expressed major reservations with the plan, with the one exception of concern about the future of the outdoor pool.
- Several respondents listed ecological enhancement as a priority and one expressed concern about the ecological future of the Brunette river - related to potential actions by entities outside of New Westminster - and of Hume Park - related to climate change.
- Respondents repeated a desire for future engagement, and ensuring a diversity of user groups are involved.
- There was anxiety expressed by some respondents that Hume Park would become overcrowded with future population growth.
- Many respondents reiterated an appreciation of the park and its current features, amenities and programming - outdoor pool, river, dog off-leash area, etc. - and several reiterated a preference for improvements, or "TLC" over removing features and suggested specific improvements.

Question 15: Do you have any other comments on the proposed plan for Lower Hume and the forested Bluffs that you would like to tell us?

KEY FINDINGS:

- Support for plan and prioritizing protection and enhancements of natural features with visual or physical access to the river.
- Inclusion of First Nations' knowledge, perspectives in the park, though interpretation, amenities, or naming
- Desire for better path maintenance and support for accessibility improvements. Improvements to East Columbia crossing into Hume Park and for better transit service were also desired by some.

Question 20: Are there any other improvements to park entrances or circulation that should be considered?

KEY FINDINGS:

- Several respondents felt that parking needs were not met and/or that additional parking and traffic enforcement and signage is needed.
- The proposed accessibility improvements were supported and additional improvements were suggested: an accessible path to replace stairs at the tennis courts, safety improvements for small children on the CVG, wayfinding signage.
- One respondent felt that the east welcome plaza should be revised to have direct adjacency with Fader Street, which meets Braid Street with a controlled intersection.

5.0 Public Engagement Phase 3 Key Findings

The feedback received during Public Engagement Phase 3 has been synthesized into three overarching Key Findings, indicating overall support for the proposed high level vision embedded in the long-term Hume Park Master Plan.

1. Engagement participants place a high value on the park’s regulation sized sports facilities and are supportive of the Master Plan’s proposal to enhance and improve these elements while balancing the other important uses that exist in Upper Hume.
2. Engagement participants place a high value on the park’s ecology and are supportive of the Master Plan’s proposal to enhance biodiversity and create opportunities for education and contact with nature.
3. Engagement participants value the existing park character and do not want to see significant changes in the park amenities, facilities and uses. Participants support improvements to park amenities and facilities with added flexibility to accommodate population growth and increased use.

APPENDIX D - PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT VERBATIM RESPONSES

D1 - ENGAGEMENT PHASE 1 VERBATIM RESPONSES REPORT



HUME PARK MASTER PLAN

ENGAGEMENT PHASE #1 VERBATIM RESPONSES

DECEMBER 2019 - APRIL 2021



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This report contains the verbatim comments received from participants.

1.0 STAKEHOLDER WORKSHOP #1 | FEBRUARY 5, 2020

The Stakeholder Workshop #1 was held on February 5th, 2020 with invited representatives of a number of stakeholder groups, including sports leagues; environmental groups; local school/daycare; Metro Vancouver; individual park users (including those with lived experience of a physical disability, cycling commuter, user of the dog off-lease area); and City of New Westminster councillors. Discussions centred around themes of Current Uses and Desired Future Uses; Environmental Considerations; and Transportation.

Current / Desired Future Use

1. What should we know about how you and others use Hume Park?

- Lacrosse players and staff are highly active users.
 - o April – July 4pm-9pm weekdays
- 4, 5, 6 year olds use the fields for games 2 – 3 times per days.
- Weekend phenomenon
- People descend on the park
- Regional destination
- Highly used park!
- Packed!
- Wading pool is highly used.
- Residents near the park don't move their cars or else they won't have a place to park again.
- Hume Park School uses lacrosse court for PE
- Home learners program
- Trek to the washroom
- Foul balls from softball landing in lacrosse box
- Lacrosse box is in need of repair due to it's critical to use.
- Skinner knees
- Lacrosse group is in need of access to covered floor space (willing to use that over the park if there is covered floor space available).
- Accessibility of the lacrosse box is an issue for the lacrosse box due to steep hill.
- Pickleball is in high demand.
- Important to preserve natural features.
- Out of school care uses park daily: tennis courts, lacrosse box (used for different things i.e.: learning to ride a bike), sledding, water park, playground, active/soccer on fields, fort building by river.
- Soccer: boys on Saturdays & girls on Sundays
- Adult leagues use.
- Checking out frogs and salmon.
- Lower Hume "precious" as it is – Picnics Shelter is a "Hub" for events.
 - o Music/Dancing – isolated location allows for a celebration that does not bother others.
- If you book the picnic shelter you really do have the field and the washroom.

- Affordable \$119/day
- Keep booking inclusive of both field and picnic shelter.
- Lower Hume field may not be used very often – "pick-up" games only.
- Church books out Lower Hume lots
- Zone between spray park and playground is very crowded. People congregate here and watch kids. Must arrive early in the summer to get a spot.
- Lower Hume area lovely for passive gatherings – parties, field use/passive play.
- Fields are used for off-leash dog – don't want big and small dogs to mingle. Some conflict with kids playground.
- Launching of First Nations boat at Lower Hume "Spirit of the Children Group"

2. How well does Hume Park support your needs in how you use the park?

- Lack of accessibility to lacrosse box.
- +10% slopes challenge for strollers
- Baseball fields take up lots of space and are used primarily for baseball
 - o Purpose fields may alternate some pressure.
- Some of the (informal) trails are eroding
- Tennis courts are in bad shape for playing tennis
- Drainage issues – a lot of games get cancelled.
 - o Lower Hume, between spray park and playground.
- Challenge to watch multiple kids – distance between amenities (i.e. Lacrosse & playground)
- Pool use is attractive because of variety of vicinity uses (i.e. Younger kids can play at spray park and older kids can play in pool). The pool gets a lot of use.
- It is a park that has everything.
- Pool is very well used, should be bigger, but only used 2 months of the year.
- Accommodates rugby very well – except for the distance from the washroom/water.
- Lacrosse fields are where "people pee" – washrooms are too far away from the fields.
- Rugby players use caretakers suite to change. They fill up their water bottles there and it is too far away from the rugby fields.
- Tennis courts are not well used. Probably don't need 3 courts. Could convert one or two to basketball courts.
- Keep the pool, it is small but well used.
- Pool change rooms need updating.

- Playground and spray park meet the needs of users – good for a range of ages.
 - o Wood frame needs updating (pressure treated is rotted).
- Drainage could be improved so lawn areas can be used.
 - o Consider trees if you change the hydrology
- Fields all get too wet.
- Having playground close to play fields allow parents to “play” and keep an eye on the kids at the playground.

3. How do you think the uses at Hume Park will change in the future?

- Do we want to reduce the use on the park – make it more local?
- Offload lacrosse if use can be in another location?
- Facility priority vs. location.
- River cannot be transported.
- Centralized restroom facility would be helpful.
- Program opportunity given huge draw of visitors (regional).
- Caretakers building potential for programs + ecological center.
- Expect that many new users with mobility challenges with the new Sapperton Green Development.
- If pool is rebuilt, could the spray park be closer to the pool?
- Can baseball be reduced?
- Stewardship Groups
- Roof over sports field – dry for lacrosse players.
- Use caretaker building to run programs
- Centralized Washroom
- Resolve wet areas
- Pick-Up basketball
- Pool upgrade – Moody Park Style

4. What is the one thing missing from the park?

- Inclusion + accessibility
 - o Broadly
 - o Noise, vision, sensory, lighting considerations
 - o To nature
- Barriers: safety vs. obstacles
- Entrance clarity

- Drop off for bus
- Cover/Shade/Shelter
- Entrance/access to park
- There is no designated soccer field – lower Hume has never been an option
- Lack of trails for seniors and people with mobility challenges to feel secure at with many rest areas.
- There used to be a walkable hill between Upper Hume and Lower Hume
- Are the trails in the right location?
- Swimming spot in the river.
- We don’t know the First Nations use/interest.
- Don’t have user survey’s and what the demographic profile is.
- Who is Sapperton Green Development predicting to sell units to and what are their needs?
- A stewardship group for Hume Park is missing.
- Improvement on fish habitat.
- Make it a dead zone for cellphone coverage.
- Gaps in universal uses (especially teens and seniors). Age, mobility, amenities need to be close.
- Escape room in park (older group programming).
- Signage: what is going on at the park & speaks to the history of the park (including First Nations).
- Designated soccer fields.
- Tackling trails – mobility, safe, secure, seating.
- More access along the river.
- True accessibility to the natural area and the whole park.
- Deeper Pool

5. Other?

- Parks are not only for people.
- Remember the Brunette River
- Balance between program space and natural areas
- Natural water areas create ecology and water connections.

Environmental Considerations

1. What should we know about the ecological features in the park?

- Over 25-10 years ago the banks along the Brunette were stable.
- 10 years to current date the banks have become unstable.
- There is erosion along the banks of the Brunette river.
- Blackberry is an excellent barrier (better than fencing).
- There is need for protection of the riparian area.
- Lower baseball area floods, but is used in summer.
- The lower area that floods is good for willows.
- Many people have memories of playing in the creek while growing up.
- The grades are steep within the Bluff.
- Dogs often use the river which is a risk to the fish.
- The Bluffs are amazing – natural playground for kids.
- Natural setting, river, trees, wildlife – feels like you are away from the City.
- Good place to go on a hot afternoon.
- Follow the Brunette River to the lake.
- Most beautiful rugby setting in the Lower Mainland (forest backdrop).
- Wildlife – Hair, beavers, fish, nocksack dace, bear, coyotes, herons, bats, songbirds.
- The bluff is a good refuge for wildlife.
- There are animals that use the site (beavers, herons, ect.)

2. What could be done to improve ecological sensitive areas within Hume Park?

- Bank stabilization with large woody debris.
- Improve fish habitat (sanctuary and erosion protection)
- Protection of the bank while allowing people to access it.
- Burnaby Plan – walk at rivers edge.
- How people move through the bluff – safety and lighting
- Improvements in access to sensory enjoyment of natural areas / the ravine.
- Stream restoration with Metro Vancouver, jointly review bank stabilization with a 20+ year timeline.
- Map of pipeline (proposed) to be considered.
- People aren't always conscious or aware of Lower Hume and the Brunette River. Education could be shared on the ecological value of this place.

- Look at drainage into the Brunette.
- Many people chose to run their dogs off-leash in Lower Hume and into the Brunette. They often don't clean up after their dogs since they are in the "woods" This should be an on-leashed area only: this is a "sensitive ecological area"
- Education and enforcement are needed in Lower Hume to prevent off-leash dogs.
- On hot summer days people claim spots under the big shade trees.
- A larger riparian buffer.
- Restoration on the Coquitlam site.
- Locate higher intensity uses across the river.
- Opportunity for off channel pond and habitat.
 - o Connect people with boardwalks, ect.
 - o Salmon viewing platforms
 - o Opportunity for interpretive signage
- Is there a space for consultation during implementation?
- Restoration efforts should involve the community so they can see the progress of restoration.
- Daylight the ephemeral creek.
- Marsh in Lower Hume should attract song birds.
- Make spots next to river nice.
- Info on the Brunette River – it is part of a bigger system "story behind the river"
- Plants aren't the only invasive species – there's also invasive wildlife.

3. What is your perspective on the balance between the park's recreation and ecological features?

- Recreational activities to be kept at the upper level of Hume Park.
- Passive, natural areas will become more important for human refuge as the City grows and densifies (Sapperton Green Development). Population of people and dogs will increase.
- Lower Hume, having 1 picnic shelter is adequate. People occupy other spaces on the lawn and in the trees (informal).
- Lower Hume balances passive and active uses.
- Consider passive use in Lower Hume only and active uses in Upper Hume. – Lower Hume can feel isolated.
- Dogs & Environment:
 - o It's in the wrong place

- Seems reasonable along east trail, bridges across
- But no shade there, could plant some trees and add water fountains.
- Also where no kids are

4. As Cities urbanize and densify, how important will the preservation and enhancement of ecological features be?

- There is value in quiet nature.
- See a large increased demand for the natural conditions.
- Preservation of the natural area is very important.

Transportation

1. What should we know about how you and others get to Hume Park?

- Lives nearby and walks.
- Drive (work all over) and parks at Lower Hume lot
- Lives in Port Moody area and parks at Lacrosse Box
- Drives to school daily and parks daily on Faber
- Transit
- Soccer – all capacities
- Parking on game days is a hassle.
- Sports team need to drive in order to bring their gear.
- Driving quickly, late for practice & trying to find parking.
- Turning out into traffic is an issue.
- 4pm parking is okay – 5pm/6pm parking is challenging (1 block) difficult for residents.
- Not enough accessible parking.
- Walk up Braid Street instead of Central Valley Greenway
- Bus route is good and direct vs. hill at bus stop.
- Live nearby and walks.
- A lot of people come to Hume Park with gear (ie. coolers, chairs, equipment).
- Not safe along E. Columbia Street
 - Kids Elementary
 - Narrow sidewalk
 - Fast traffic
- Rugby Players:
 - Some Skytrain and some drive to Hume Park
 - Sapperton Green connection from Skytrain will help
- Cultural Celebration – Drive and park on North Road
- Pedestrians:
 - Crossing at North Road,
 - Two pedestrian lights – One has set of stairs that could benefit from a ramp and make it more accessible.
- Cycle through along Brunette River – crossing at North Road is fast and responsive

2. How do you think transportation to Hume Park will change in the future?

- Is the Lower Hume parking lot necessary? Could replace stalls with roadside parking?
- Why is the “heavy handed” trail (old picnic shelter) there?
- Entrance to Lower Hume is confusing with inconsistent signage.
- Route through park is very circuitous – dog park is in the way.
- Increased transit – huge Skytrain station
- Green fingers from Sapperton Green Development
- This is a destination Park, people coming from all over the Lower Mainland and have stuff (Chairs, BBQ, gear) it is difficult to walk, bike, or take transit with equipment.
- To encourage walking and biking create better more universal access. (stairs and muddle puddles)
- Greenway behind Amazon warehouse/Sapperton Green site: rroded gravel, unlit, poor lighting, navigating chain link fence.
- Very Steep hill from Lower Hume to Upper Hume = too steep to walk or cycle.

3. What could be done to encourage to use transit, cycling, and walking to get to Hume Park?

- A designated drop off zone
- Connection from North Road trail to Lower Hume entrance should be improved.
- There are many transit options for the park
- Ride sharing parking provisions
- A connection to cut across the Bluff (for wheels)
- Take out wide trail and replace with narrower further trails from river with restoration.
- Maintain Central Valley Greenway – lighting, unsafe feeling.
- Wayfinding is lacking.
- Sidewalk is too narrow.
- Barrier between sidewalk and traffic.
- Covered waiting area for taxi.
- Drop off zone for gear – then park & shuttle/bus (some people have started to do this)
- Address car speeding on North Road. It’s not a road people want to walk along.
- Consider parking on one-side of North Road at certain times of day.
- Main entrance at the bottom of Kelly Street. If you know the park you would find the Lower Hume entrance.
- Signage and wayfinding through trails and greenways.

4. What is the most important change we should consider to future proof the park with regards to multi-modal transportation?

- Could there be parking in a lot across the river with bridge across Brunette?
- A blueway in the Brunette (non-motorized)
- A better cycling connection through park.
- A good connection would be okay despite potential conflicts with playgrounds.
- Chairlift
- Hop on hop off park to park bus.
- Wheelchair is easier than having a walker, cane, or crutches. Considerations should be made when for people of all mobilities.
 - o Uneven surfaces
 - o Loose surfaces
 - o Steep slopes
- Implement a safe, direct, accessible pedestrian and cycling route to Skytrain.
- Level connection along the river at the top of floodplain (similar to Burnaby site).

Overall Park Considerations

1. Highly Used Park
 - Some demands and active uses can be shifted (in the park or within the City)
 - Active uses need upgrades.
2. Special Spaces are Unique to the Park.
 - Natural quality at the river, education element at the river (history and nature)
 - Preserve ecological space
 - Unique element is and continue to be a working river (5 fish species)
 - Enhance attitude of Lower Hume area
 - First Nations Opportunity
3. Wide Range of People and Groups use this Park
 - Seniors
 - School
 - Bootcamps
 - Families
 - User groups find their areas.
4. Accessibility & Inclusivity
 - Ability to enjoy ecological area
 - Active participants
5. Safety & Visibility in Paths
 - Washrooms
 - Evening
 - Quiet and tranquility at the river attracts
6. To promote transit, cycling, and walking to the Park. Create a direct, accessible, and safe route to Skytrain... in the meantime, fix “Sketchy Trail”.
 - Any changes to the parking would benefit field users (i.e. lane of parking on E. Columbia Street). Managing parking demand for park users.
7. Preserve the “wild” in the urban setting. Balancing program space with natural space. Educate on the ecological value of Lower Hume and use of this area for dogs off-leash.
8. This park is not only for people. Consider nature, wildlife, and managing invasive species.
9. Existing park program is great (with a few improvements) but how do we preserve this and keep it working with an increased population.
10. No pipeline please.
11. Keep and Enhance the outdoor pool.
12. Educational opportunity of using Hume Park as a classroom, gymnasium, and for stewardship programs for school age kids.
13. The importance of the restoration of the riparian area. Continuous/permanent stewardship groups should be established.
14. Finding the right fit and not losing the variety of uses. Make everyone happy. Establish the character of the major pieces. Active recreation; Passive/Restoration.
15. Improving better accessible connections to and through the park.
16. First Nations should be at the table. Incorporate traditional knowledge and uses.
17. There are gaps in supporting different age groups (teens and seniors) and users of varying abilities.

2.0 CONSULTATION WITH FIRST NATIONS | JANUARY TO MAY, 2021

In response to the formal invitation to consult on the Hume Park master Plan to the Nations with claims in New Westminster in early 2021, City staff received a response letter from the Tsleil-Waututh Nation (TWN) on May 6, 2021



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May 6th, 2021

TWN File: 21-176

Rob McCullough
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Dear Rob McCullough,

RE: City of New Westminster Hume Park Master Planning Initiative

Tsleil-Waututh Nation (TWN) has received your email and supporting documents, dated March 16th, 2021, regarding the City of New Westminster Hume Park Master Planning initiative (“the Project”). Please note that projects are reviewed from the perspective of the Tsleil-Waututh Nation’s Stewardship Policy (2009), attached.

TWN is a First Nations government that has constitutionally protected rights, title and interests. A key goal of the Tsleil-Waututh community is to expand its participation in all planning and development processes that take place within the Consultation Area in order to fulfill the Nation’s role as stewards of the lands and resources of the territory, to protect Tsleil-Waututh Aboriginal rights, title and interests, and to create greater economic and social results that can be equitably shared.

TWN stands by the principle of achieving “net environmental gain”, rather than an approach based on mitigating project impacts for “no net environmental loss.” With this in mind, TWN expects project design and construction activities meet or exceed best management practices for:

- Protecting air, land, and water from degradation including a consideration of cumulative effects;
- Ensuring net environmental gain after disturbances;
- Ensuring that any components of cultural heritage or cultural health are not impacted;
- Ensuring that impacted Nations are meaningfully consulted and that there are no outstanding objections or concerns with other locally-affected First Nations.

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TWN takes a precautionary approach when dealing with impacts to TWN cultural heritage. A lack of known or documented archaeological deposits within the Project area does not preclude the possibility of archaeological deposits within the Project footprint. TWN requires the holder comply with the Heritage Conservation Act (HCA) and when necessary, as outlined in the HCA, retain an archaeological professional to conduct the appropriate assessments. Further:

- 1) TWN requests Archaeological Overview Assessments (AOA) for sites in and around waterways and in areas deemed high potential for cultural heritage by TWN.
- 2) A TWN Cultural Heritage Investigation Permit Application (CHIP) is required for archeological projects and reports. Please have your archaeologist apply for a CHIP through Tsleil-Waututh Nations Treaty, Lands, and Resources Department (archaeology@twnation.ca) before conducting any archeological work.
- 3) TWN requests that the recommendations in AOAs and Archaeological Impact Assessments (AIA) are followed, and that this is done in consultation with TWN.
- 4) TWN would like to include the opportunity for local First Nation groups to send monitors for upcoming works in and around waterways and/or sensitive environments, including any field work required to complete AOAs and AIAs. Tsleil-Waututh has both environmental and archaeology monitors available.

In the event that unanticipated archaeological features (e.g. culturally modified trees, evidence of historic trails, shell middens) or artifacts are encountered during project activities, in accordance with the HCA, all work in the area must cease. Subsequently, TWN, other affected First Nations, and the British Columbia Archaeology Branch must be promptly informed regarding the particulars of any archaeological resources and the extent of the impacts to these resources.

Tsleil-Waututh's comments on the Projects include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Beyond the comments provided in this letter, TWN does not have the capacity to further engage on this Project at this time. However, TWN requests that the City of New Westminster continue to send project-related updates and materials.

The Consultation and Accommodation (Referrals) team receives a high volume of project-related correspondence. TWN requires adequate time (45 days) to review and comment on all reports and any other information related to the Projects. Time frames for review should be built into Project design and construction timelines. Although we endeavour to respond in a timely manner to all projects occurring within our territory, this is not always possible.



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Therefore, this correspondence and/or the absence of a response from TWN is not deemed consultation.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our referrals team at referrals@twnation.ca.

Respectfully,

Kate Menzies
Consultation and Accommodation Manager
Treaty, Lands, and Resources Department

3.0 SAPPERTON-McBRIDE RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION | FEBRUARY 4, 2021

Staff presented to the Sapperton-McBride Residents' Association on February 4th, 2021 to inform them of the project and to garner high level input about the long-term vision for the park.

RA members provided the following comments:

- Possibility of an artificial turf field for yearround play was raised
- Coquitlam's proximity to Hume Park was raised and whether they are involved in the process
- A question was asked about what the future plans are for the school district-owned site on Fader street.
- Suggestion for an amphitheatre in Lower Hume.

4.0 FACILITIES, INFRASTRUCTURE AND PUBLIC REALM ADVISORY COMMITTEE | FEBRUARY 18, 2021

Staff presented to the Facilities, Infrastructure and Public Realm Advisory Committee on February 18th, 2021.

Committee members provided the following comments:

- Map on south side – review the boundary; appears to include School District land
- What extent of changes will we see? Just certain areas or the entire park?
- Consider the Quadreal/Sapperton Green (SG) site:
 - What is access to the SG site?
 - City doesn't apply enough public realm conditions on developers
 - If there's work done by City to change the public realm requirements, take the opportunity to leverage the new development for this space
 - SG is going through Master Planning process – City needs to review developer contribution requirements
 - Brunette river area needs to be part of that discussion - e.g. increase riparian zone
- Include ways to get to the park – e.g. Central Valley Greenway – and consider active transportation
- Connecting to Braid Street and neighbourhood should be part of the Hume Park master plan and the Sapperton Green master plan.

5.0 BE HEARD NEW WEST ONLINE ENGAGEMENT TOOLS | FEBRUARY 11 - APRIL 12, 2021

Public engagement phase 1 was conducted from February 11 until April 12, 2021 via the Be Heard New West online platform. Forum, Stories, Mapping and Survey engagement tools were employed with 5 respondents contributing to the Forum, one to the Stories, and three to Maps, and 99 to the Survey.

5.1 FORUM: WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN HUME PARK?

- New: basketball court, bike racks. Enhancements: improved tennis court, new pool, more trees to replace the many that have come down in the last few years!
- enhance and protect the natural areas in the park. Make lower park more natural as the flooded field doesn't have much function.
- The park desperately needs a basketball hoop or two. There could be one incorporated into the underused tennis courts and also one incorporated into lacrosse box. Painting "keys" would be cheap. The porta-potty in the North-east corner should be left year round. The dogpark requires some "fill". Turns into a swamp after just a bit of rain.
- Lower Hume is often used as an unsanctioned off leash area, and dog owners do not control their animals. I would like to see enforcement of this, as it makes it uncomfortable and unsafe for users with small children or who do not like dogs. There is an actual off-leash area in Upper Hume for that very purpose.

5.2 STORIES: TELL US WHAT YOU LOVE MOST ABOUT HUME PARK

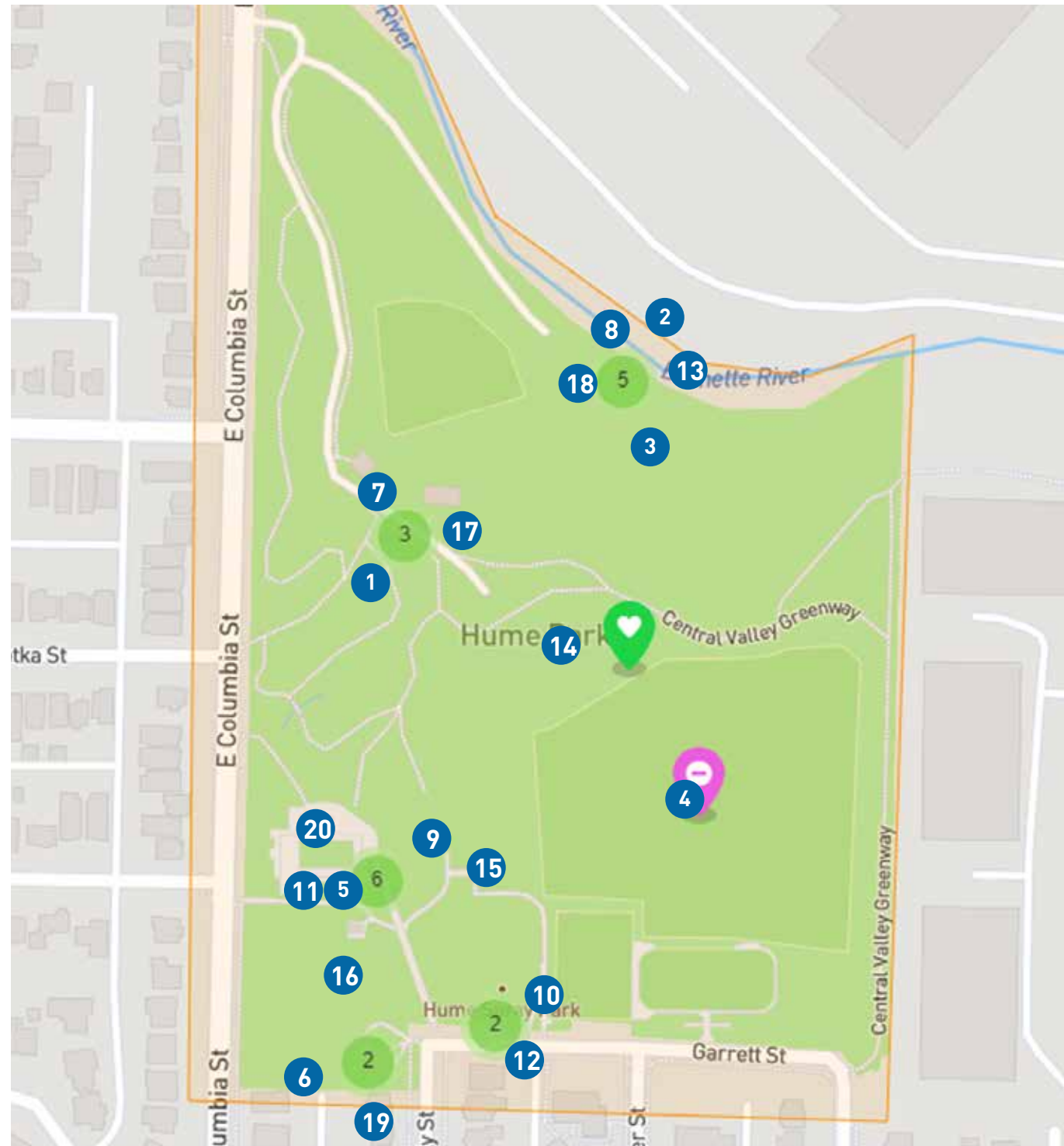
Growing Up With Hume

We moved to Fader street in 2010 when our first born was 1. She is now 10 and our second is 4. We make several trips to the park each week but for many different reasons. Sometimes it is to play tennis, or hockey or soccer in the lacrosse courts, or soccer or frisbee in the fields, or tag on the playground or waterpark, or adventuring in the forest, or biking around the park, or going swimming at the pool. The variety is wonderful.

Hume has been the perfect back yard and I love that it has facilities for every age and skill level.

5.3 MAP: TELL US ABOUT HUME PARK

Please tell us more about your personal experience of Hume Park. Use green pins to show us your favourite spots and red pins for areas you think could be changed or improved upon in the future.



- 1 Keep the trails wild
- 2 Protect the river but still access in limited areas
- 3 This field is too wet to be used most of the time. provide better drainage for some areas but rewild most of it.
- 4 Upper field is good but would prefer not to add lights. Let this park support nature with the large habitat area. Lights would harm that.
- 5 Update the pool and create an inclusive and accessible space for the community, would be even better if closer to parking and incorporated into other washroom facilities.
- 6 Create gender-neutral washroom facilities that are inclusive of everyone.
- 7 Improve the bike path in this area, separate from roadway.
- 8 Kids love wading in the river in the summertime.
- 9 Consider more natural playground features, like those at Sapperton Park.
- 10 Love the spray park!
- 11 Pool is great for the kids.
- 12 Address inadequate on-site parking. How does access through the residential area and overflow parking on adjacent streets affect residents in the area?
- 13 Enhance and protect the streambank, remove invasive species / add native species, improve access to river (nature trail?) for people in a way that doesn't disrupt fish habitat, erode the streambank.
- 14 Appreciate the off-leash park size. Only official one in Sapperton so very much needed.
- 15 Keep all current features in the playground with expansion for those who use mobility aids and have special needs, as well as for the pre-school ages.
- 16 Great to see how well used these open spaces are by groups picnicking. Would suggest more benches throughout the park for seniors and everyone really!
- 17 Many years of wonderful community picnics held at lower Hume! Room for a large group, place to bbq and play group games on the lawn.
- 18 I agree with idea of a nature trail (like at Deer Lake perhaps?) which protects the river ecosystem/salmon spawning by limiting access while still allowing people/dogs to enjoy the scenery.
- 19 Bathroom design to consider feedback from persons from other cultures/new to Canada as well. Bathrooms need to feel safe for all to use.
- 20 Well used and a great amenity in the summer for kids of all ages!

6.0 VIRTUAL PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE #1 | MARCH 11, 2021

Group 1

How many in group: 9 (at closing)

Facilitator: Nell Gasiewicz

1. What do you love about Hume Park?

- The pool. It's a place to take the family swimming. Run into neighbours. Some of the older kids can go unsupervised.
- At the dog park 2-3 times a day. Like the size (7 dog owners in group). Nice mix of exposed – sunny spots and shady spots. I like the giant oak trees that provide shade. Like the long stretches for dogs to run or find a spot away from less friendly dogs. Challenges – muddy sometimes.
- I like that the dog park is close. But maybe it's too close to the baseball diamond.
- I love the river.
- Love the hill for sledding.
- Many people can move through the park without feeling crowded.
- Good setup – have a full view of the playground area.

2. How do you get to the Park?

- Most walk, live in neighbourhood.
- It would be nice to extend the sidewalk on east side of Garrett and continue through park. Right now you get to the end and "you're stuck" without a continuous paved path.

3. How do you move through the Park? Are there improvements that we should consider?

- Find a lot of garbage lately. Maybe blown off from traffic, maybe from construction.
- Pine cones keep
- Since the expansion of the crossing and lane closure on North Road, we see increase in traffic on greenway. There are many more cyclists through park, especially at Lower Hume.
- I use the greenway along the river regularly. This greenway needs lots of work; wouldn't go there at night (doesn't feel safe). Completely sketchy.
- We always use the path by the dog walk. Don't want it to feel like I'm walking in front of someone front yard (at Sapperton Green). A well-defined threshold is important. Also, this path receives a lot of flooding.
- My mom's in a wheelchair and there's not much she can do in Hume Park.
- It's also a challenge to get to Hume Park in a wheelchair, unless you plan your path ahead of time.
- I use paths in Bluffs to get to Lacrosse box. Find it annoying to squeeze between tennis and lacrosse box or have to go through the muddy field.

- We love the long dog park but people who park in lower Hume tend to cross through the dog park to get to Upper Hume (don't know they can park at Upper Hume).
- People end up parking on streets. There isn't enough parking in Hume Park. In summer time, people park all down our block (Fader Street).
- Baseball games are the biggest events requiring parking.
- Really curious if better designed, easier to see parking could be implemented. Can't see where parking is; people have to walk around cars.
- A third of the parking is "circling". A lot of people drive in (to Lower Hume), see there's no parking, drive out. Moving the parking out of the middle of the park might be helpful. Is parking along the trail legal?
- Parking on E Columbia, up towards 8th, there are times you can park (off peak) on-street. Suggestion that this might be implemented along the HP stretch of E Columbia (east lane).
- Parking at Upper side – Seeing a lot of cycling traffic (awesome) but CVG goes along Hume Lane where cars drive/park. This is unsafe. Seen many close calls at Garrett/Lower Hume. Need clearer access way.
- We don't want to encourage people to drive to Hume Park. Skytrain is close; most people that park on my street are City staff (of pool). Don't want to encourage additional parking around Hume Park.
- But it's hard to bring in gear to park (e.g. birthday parties) without a car.
- Want better planned parking. Parking the way it is now is dangerous to park users.
- I would like to see functional bike parking. There aren't great places to park bikes.

4. What could be done to enhance the ecologically sensitive areas in the Park?

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5. How do use the Park - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?

- I live 2 blocks away – frequently picnic, throw around a Frisbee. Kids still fairly young so stay near playground. Will likely move closer to river when they're older.
- Only thing I haven't used is the baseball diamond. Walk through park everyday, with dog, go to pool, play tennis. This is typical in the neighbourhood. Walk on the way to dance, etc. We're there most days.
- I like to go through the Bluffs.
- Would love to see more picnic spaces. Not enough picnic tables.
- Love the open spaces, unstructured spaces.
- Walk dog. I'm at the park almost everyday, use all areas of park with or without dog. Sometimes running.
- We try to mix up the dog parks but this one is the most likely (because closest). Have suggestions for dog park – would like lights (especially in winter) to extend usable; fix the muddiness; could use additional, better maintained water fountains.
- At the dog park everyday 1-3 times per day. Nobody wants to use the water fountain. Pretty gross. Would like nicer upgraded fountains.
- Need bottle filler style fountain. Hard to fill up bottle now.
- Programming with summer staff is great. Really enjoy the activities. I remember that as a child 30 years ago.

- Hard to get to and from benches

6. **Are there uses you would like to see added to the Park in the future - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?**

- Don't want to lose any functions that Hume Park does have.

Group 2

How many in group: 9 (8 at closing, one person left early for crying kids)

Facilitator: Erika Mashig

1. **What do you love about Hume Park?**

- Love all the dogs in the park, the long dog run is really nice and I enjoy taking my dog on the trails.
- The large green space within upper Hume Park and the diversity/ range of amenities. It is a great place for families. I host BBQ's in the park and attend birthday parties, and just set up lawn chairs with my friends to socialize and watch the park activity.
- The diversity of the park, especially the bluffs and the connection to the River. The natural features make this park very unique.
- I enjoy the entire park with my family, there is something for everyone. Well-rounded activities are available to the whole family.
- I enjoy all aspects of the park, especially the playground, spraypark and pool. The trails and surrounding natural areas are special- feels like a place of refuge.
- The pool! My kids love it and it is fun for everyone. The entire park offers so much for so many.
- I don't live in NW, so my experience of the park has been as a visitor. The park evoked a nostalgic feeling for me, bringing back memories of having fun as a kid in parks. I enjoyed the diversity of the park, exploring/ seeing a range of activities.

2. **How do you get to the Park?**

- Drive
- Drive (I am in a wheelchair)
- Drive
- Walk- enter of Holmes Street, across E. Columbia St. I don't know Lower Hume existing for the first few times I visited the park w/ my family.
- Walk- enter off Kelly Street at parking lot entrance ** this feels like the "main entrance" of the park.
- Consider marked entry points to the park and a wayfinding system. The park sign is not very big or noticeable as an identifier. Structure for the entry points would be helpful.

3. **How do you move through the Park? Are there improvements that we should consider?**

- I walk through the park, and often watch the lacrosse games. The paved paths are in good shape compared to other parks in the city. Consider more walking paths if possible.
- Trails in the Bluffs is where I walk, great place to walk with my dog. Don't pave these trails, but they could use some maintenance and "fixing up". Keep this area natural. The trails along the Brunette that lead you towards Sapperton Green are often soft and muddy. This area is ecologically sensitive and we should deter large #'s of people from entering this area.

- Suggest a ped/ cyclist bridge from Coquitlam to New Westminster, spanning over the Brunette.
- I walk through the park, I don't cycle. Mainly because I don't really know where the paths go.
- I do not use the trails. I would like to, but I can't because I am in a wheelchair. An accessible trail would allow everyone to experience the trails. Look at Stanley Park Beaver Lake Trail.
- I walk the trails alone and do not feel safe there as it gets dark. Consider adding good wayfinding/ signage so you always know where you are and where you are going. Also consider lighting

4. **What could be done to enhance the ecologically sensitive areas in the Park?**

- Birding is popular, consider specific infrastructure for birders ie bird blind, view platforms, etc
- Consider introducing owls to Lower Hume
- Label the trees with names and natural history. Interpretive information helps educate people and in turn, foster stewardship of our natural areas.
- Add more trash receptacles to keep people from littering in the park.
- Trails in the Bluffs are magical. My kids feel free and it is a special part of this park for them. Preserve this area as wild, don't manicure it or urbanize it.
- Yes, keep this area wild.
- The area closest to the River needs a bigger riparian zone.
- Great to have access to the water for kids, but if too many people enter this area it will be damaged. Consider designating areas along the river for people (ie viewing decks or beaches)
- The river is not accessible for small children, may be that is okay? Keep the riparian areas protected and restrict or limit people/ uses in this zone.
- Find ways to educate and steer people towards respecting these areas. Keep maintaining them, especially as more people are moving to the Sapperton Green development.

5. **How do you use the Park - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?**

- Lower Hume and Bluffs are a great and quick escape from the city into nature.
- Upper and Lower Hume- Picnic with our family and our friends
- Concerned with the pressure that will be put on the park with the Sapperton Green Development
- Upper and Lower Hume- Love the passive recreation opportunities in the park
- Upper Hume- Love the variety of recreational activity in Upper Hume Park, I mostly watch the sports.
- Concerned with the Sapperton Green development and impacts to the park. Also concerned that the community will lose facilities/ amenities that younger generations do not value.
- Upper Hume- Spraypark
- Lower Hume- Walks and playing in the River
- Greenways- I commute along the BFRG
- Lower Hume- I am a Scout leader and we use Lower Hume for picnics
- Upper Hume- We love the spraypark and the pool(family activity)
- Upper Hume- The large open green space is important and should be maintained as green space.
- Lower Hume and Bluffs- Just to be in nature.
- Upper Hume- As a NW Soccer Club Representative, we use the field.

- Upper, Lower Hume and Bluffs- I have 2 kids and we go to the park everyday. We use the whole park and the park needs better maintenance and upgrades to many of the amenities.

6. Are there uses you would like to see added to the Park in the future - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?

- Make the pool bigger. It's been the same size over the years, but the population has grown. As new population of people expected with the Sapperton Green Development, the pool needs to be bigger and more accessible for families.
- We missed the pool in 2020 when it closed due to Covid (3 residents mentioned this).
- Sapperton neighbourhood needs a community centre and the SG development or near Hume Park would be a good location.
- Tennis courts need maintenance, they are used. They could double as pickleball courts if additional lines were painted.
- Maintain the park properly and regularly
- I represent one of many sport user groups. There are lots of adult and youth sports leagues in the city and not enough all-weather fields with lighting to accommodate them all. Add a synthetic sports field in Upper Hume Park with lighting (similar to Queens Park) that will accommodate a variety of different sports.

Group 3

How many in group: 11 (10 at closing)

Facilitator name: Jason Wegman/Dustin Ray-Wilks

1. What do you love about Hume Park?

- Park is south from the massive development (Lougheed) – Concerns around the fact that many users are likely coming from Burnaby.
- Dog Parks bringing people in. Size of the dog park is amazing. Is the idea to keep the dog park the same?
- Garry Oak Trees – be protected, have an inventory of them.
- Natural Part of the park. Get a very good view of the sky from the grass. Able to see Orion from the grass field. If the school pointed their lights down further, you'd have a better view of the sky.
- Upper area of the park, open area and safe.
- Wild aspect of the lower part of the park.
- Benches/Picnic Tables
- Spray Park
- Ball diamond- Community Baseball.
- Lacrosse Box

2. How do you get to the Park?

- Walk
- Walk through

3. How do you move through the Park? Are there improvements that we should consider?

Walk through.

Dog Walking

Improvements – See # 6

- Issue – Parking. Implications to consider.
- Hope that the park would continue along the river.
- Connection between the park and the skytrain station.
- Lower part of the park is used less.
- Better use of the lower field. Hasn't seen the lower part of the park
- Isolated part of the park.
- Safety x 3 – Bluffs area
- Garbage – Tires, Shopping cart,
- Benches that used to be there but aren't any more.
- Doesn't always seem like the park is cared for – ie, a can that sits there for multiple days.
- Comfort of the bluff has disappeared.
- Tennis Courts aren't well used, tree stumps around the tennis courts.

4. What could be done to enhance the ecologically sensitive areas in the Park?

- Don't have cut grass on the field. (Naturalized environment, lower Hume).

5. How do use the Park - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?

- Watching the Stars
- Dog Park x 2
- School – Urban Academy.
- Walking through the bluffs

6. Are there uses you would like to see added to the Park in the future - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?

Items to Add

- Park feeling like Lynn Valley, IE good steps, but really manicured.
- Keep Dog park
- Basketball court

Lower Hume

- Community Gardens
- Boardwalks/ Wire mesh for safety walking. Allows people to be connected to nature but not destroying/tromping it.
- Native plants (all)
- More of a natural setting

Other notes

Don't lose pool.
Would not like to see the pool gone
CNW is known for having great pools, could use an update.
Don't want a huge pool like Moody.
Like the price

Group 4

How many in group: 8 (11 at closing)
Facilitator name: Jenna Buchko/ Mike Anderson

Jenna:

1. What do you love about the park

- Young families, splash pad and play
- Upper Hume sorts fields
- Walking to the park – love that I can walk along the park and through the park, like walking through the dog park, really like walking through the river and seeing its seasonal change, and walking through the bluffs. Don't use anything in the upper Hume – really focused on walking and the picnic tables
- Thomas – 8 years – hikes in lower Hume park – would be easier to have a more direct path to lower Hume. A hill for the spray park – there is too much pressure at one of the spray jets at the splash park – hurts my butt
- Middle school is slated to be built nearby – how to fold them in
- Walk to the park with young family – love walking through the bluffs. Also love the spray park and the playground and pool. Do not use lower Hume too much – like being able to access lower Hume with a stroller.
- Would like better easier access to lower Hume – hard walk there

2. How do you get to the park?

- Walk to the park – close walking distance
- Bike commute through the park
- Using the sidewalks the surround
- The sidewalk to lower Hume – it is too narrow – the steepness is less of the challenge over the narrow
- Better connections to the greenway from lower Hume would be helpful
- The Columbia sidewalk is really not safe. Too narrow too busy and too close to the cars
- Drive to Hume – live closer to queens park – but we go to Hume because they kids love it.

3. How you move through the park and potential improvements

- Walk up to the dog park – or biking up really hard due to the speed bumps
- Stairs and pathway beside the swimming pool – often flooded or muddy – and too narrow – railings in that area need repair
- If the trails were wider and felt more safe- people would be more willing to use them – rather than the sidewalk on Columbia are really bad and we avoid it
- The trails in the bluffs are so wonderful and would be great to improve them

- The trails and steps in the bluffs are tricky for those with mobility considerations. Improvement would be helpful
- Bluffs trails – different textures, less steep slopes and more traction would be helpful
- The bluffs would benefit from better visibility and signage to make it more inviting
- The paved greenway gives you a great option to get up and down – especially when you have a stroller. Nice that there are two options to get through the bluffs.
- Biking – the connections to the bike route west of Columbia are really awkward – better connections would be helpful to you don't have to weave your way through street.

4. How could we enhance the ecology of the park

- Really like how the Bluffs pathway feels really natural – but improvements could be used to make it more colourful with planters and flowers.
- Lower Hume is very often saturated in water – is there an opportunity to turn lower Hume to a more ecological area – for more habitat. I see lots of Herons and ducks on the coquitlam side that would be nice to see in lower Hume – better biodiversity
- Rarely see activity in lower Hume in the baseball or the covered area in comparison to upper Hume
- I would bring my kids to explore more with my kids if the ecology was restored – opportunity to find beaver and birds with the kids
- I take a lot of pictures of the ducks in the spring under the willow trees
- At different times of the year, you can walk along the river
- I really like the bluff, and I would like to make it more assessable and safe feeling – but do not take away its naturalness
- The picnic areas in lower Hume are nice
- Grass is great- no artificial turf please
- Moving the BBQ area to upper Hume would be a good approach – due to the saturation of lower Hume
- There is more use on the southern side of lower Hume as it is higher and dryer
- Lower Hume feels like a completely different park – would be great to take out the elements you would

5. How do you use the Park – Upper Bluffs and Lower

- The playground and the splash park and the pool
- Go with our dog – but it is so narrow it is hard to find a space to use the dog park
- Hang out in the lawn area
- Splash park and pool
- Walking through the bluffs
- Lower Hume is usually just on the way though to get to the greenway on the coquitlam side
- Lacrosse box – to rollerblade around – tennis court on occasion but the conditions are not very favorable
- Use the swimming pool a lot when it was open
- Observe that many use the parking spaces and not the park – there is conflict with the cars moving, bikes in two directions and the peds, due to how narrow it is – too narrow – making it wider would be helpful

- We use upper and lower Hume for bringing our dog. We walk there from Sapperton near the cemetery. Grass area and access to creek is much nicer than inside the narrow dog park.

6. What would you like to see added to the park

- Swimming pool Lacrosse box and washroom
- Would be good to see some parking for lower Hume to help gain more access
- Lower Hume - Cars share the greenway on lower Hume – which has a lot of conflict with pedestrians and cycles having to share it with vehicles – the small busses make it impossible to walk with a toddler
- Outdoor basketball would be really great. New west has a lot of lacrosse boxes but there is a limited number of Basketball.
- Enhancement on the ground in the dog park – really muddy
- Bathrooms could be improved

7. Are there uses you would like to see added to the Park in the future - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?

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Mike A

1. What do you love about Hume Park?

- Splash pad, pool, lacrosse box, tennis – Upper Hume area
- Watching rugby, softball
- Walking through park, to river, seeing dogs, talking to dog owners, Bluffs trails
- Complexity, variety
- Hiking down to Lower Hume – would like more direct path
- Bluffs walk
- Pool, splash pad, playground

2. How do you get to the Park?

- Walk
- Walk
- Walk
- Drive from other side of NW
- Drive
- Bike, walk, drive
- Walk

3. How do you move through the Park? Are there improvements that we should consider?

- More direct path between Upper and Lower
- Bike through on way to work
- Use E Columbia sidewalk to get from Upper to Lower – not comfortable, narrow, fast traffic
- Speed bumps on greenway make it difficult to climb hill
- Flooding of pathways in Upper Hume
- Bluffs trails very narrow, flood occasionally

- Trail railings need some work
- Improved Bluffs trails may attract more people, families
- Can't use Bluffs trails due to knee issues
- Muddy trails are slippery – improve stability, surface, railings
- Trail system isn't visible to people who don't know about them
- Paved greenway is a good option
- Connect greenway to Fader St more directly?

4. What could be done to enhance the ecologically sensitive areas in the Park?

- Add planters, flower beds along pathway (greenway?)
- Lower Hume is often saturated; naturalize area for riparian habitat
- Limited use of BBQ shelter, baseball diamond – could remove?
- Educational opportunities for kids
- Bluffs – preserve natural state while enhancing trails as possible
- No artificial turf
- Move BBQ shelter to Upper Hume?
- Keep active use up top

5. How do use the Park - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?

- Walking
- Playground, splash pad, pool
- Dog park – sometimes too busy
- Passive use – sit in field
- Playground, splash pad, pool
- Walking Bluffs trails
- Lower Hume – mostly as a route through
- Rollerblading in lacrosse box
- Tennis court – not in great shape
- Pool
- Bathrooms – could be improved
- Many people seem to use parking but not necessarily visiting park
- Parking along roadway in Lower Hume – can be dangerous
- Greenway – shared road in Lower Hume; consider separating users?
- Dog walking
- Son at Hume Park Home Learners School

6. Are there uses you would like to see added to the Park in the future - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?

- Consideration of future school and how it interfaces with park
- Basketball court
- Dog park – surface condition
- Bathroom improvements

Group 5

How many in group: 7 (10 at closing)

Facilitator name: Mike Watson (facilitator)/ David Stein (note taking)

1. What do you love about Hume Park?

- The trees, the trails, the wild parks of the park the river natural areas
- It's like a wildlife preserve has a natural water feature
- Nature places to explore
- Lots of variety of spaces
- The different types of areas and choices of activities are great
- Community being able to meet people outside. Going to the dog park and gathering with friends. Nature and river providing a respite from the city. Want a connected river . Love the water aspect
- Options and sense of community in the summer spring. Creates community in the park.

2. How do you get to the Park?

- Driving with kids when using active program areas sports areas. As senior would like more transit access and walkable areas with seating.
- Car with the dog sometimes. But most often walk there prefer this mode also would like to bike more
- Live beside the park walk every time
- Run or walk 5 min walk or bike through
- Walk
- Drive to the park
- Skytrain to Braid then walk from 22nd street station

3. How do you move through the Park? Are there improvements that we should consider?

- Move by foot, walk through the trails. Some of the unmarked paths are hard to know where they go to without any wayfinding
- Like how there is no signage on the bluffs paths
- Bike through the park on the CVG
- Paved trail in Lower Hume goes nowhere seems out of place
- No designated running track would be nice
- Walk, ride bikes, scooters access to the river is very important, more river access that is clear
- Having to go through the dog park is not ideal.
- Dog park users don't mix well with users trying to cross the dog park to get to Lower Hume. Different access to lower Hume. Steepness bluffs is challenging
- Extent of the trails is something to discover a hierarchy of paths would be helpful some marked some not
- Does circulation around the river damage the ecology? Circulation around the river should be sensitive to the ecology
- Natural areas need protection wilderness has lots of value

4. What could be done to enhance the ecologically sensitive areas in the Park?

- Pollinator garden / meadow, teaching garden, bee hotel, protection against erosion on the river but maintain access. Would be nice to walk the length of the river.
- Garbage is an issue more pick up is needed
- Invasive plants an issue by the river
- Protecting river ecology flora and fauna
- More planting more native species – more wild!
- Promoting ecology

5. How do use the Park - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?

- Upper active lower is passive this is a good split, more trails in upper hume, bluffs need to be protected and need a light touch
- Upper dog park and pool, tennis courts there are better ones in the city, trails in the bluffs, lower bbq shelter for parties and river for relaxing
- Upper dog park walking bluffs only in the summer during the day, lower and bluffs are muddy lots of drainage issues. Hill is very steep.
- Upper playground lacrosse, bluffs for teaching ecology, river for teaching about salmon, free exploration. Soggy field both in lower and upper.
- Lower is too muddy best used in the summer
- Upper park just walking through, bluffs birds trees, lower reading relaxing picnic
- Sports and dog walking pic nics etc

6. Are there uses you would like to see added to the Park in the future - in Upper Hume, the Bluffs and Lower Hume?

- Fruit trees would be great edible landscape
- Lower field as urban agriculture
- Baseball in lower Hume not used

7. Favorite activity

- Walking in the bluffs along the river – meeting at the shelter
- Ecology in the park
- Running through the bluffs and biking the CVG
- Walking around the trails
- Dog walking – playgrounds lacrosse etc
- Walking the bluffs, dog park, picnic benches birthday parties, pool with kids
- Lacrosse with the kids – Wanting to walk more – how are we addressing seating?

Hume Park Master Plan – Online Open House #1

Breakout Room Discussion - Facilitator Worksheet

Facilitator name: Mike W.

How many in group:

Instructions:

Please use this worksheet or take notes by hand.
*Following meeting, please scan your notes and send to Nell.

Breakout Room Schedule:

- 1) Introductions and Housekeeping – 5 mins
 - a) Introductions (staff or consultant roles/ responsibilities)
 - b) Reminder to participants to also provide feedback at www.BeHeardNewWest.ca/hume-park (survey, mapping and other feedback tools) for another 3 weeks
 - c) Meeting Guidelines- Make space for everyone to be heard
 - d) Choose a volunteer to report back to the larger group
- 2) Discussion – 5-7 mins per question

Name: Favourite Activity in Hume Park?

Reminder to be respectful of all people & ideas. We are all here because we want an awesome Hume Park.
① want to make sure everyone has a chance to speak.
② debating ideas respectfully is great, lets not challenge people.

Questions:

1. What do you love about Hume Park?

wildness / natural - lots of trees / trails
closest thing we have to preserve / primitive - wild life.
- nature & trees.
- lots of variety - mix of active & passive.
- lots of space & variety.
- community - gathering place.
- nature / natural!
- variety of space - love sense of community

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2. How do you get to the Park?

- Drive when young
- Senior - want to use transit and use comfortable trails.
- sometimes car / usually walk, but, do for.
- walk.
- bike.
- Drive - Skytrain/walk

Is there anything preventing you from easily getting there?
- What would make it easier for you to access the park?

3. How do you move through the Park? Are there improvements that we should consider?

- foot / wayfinding
- like that no signage / and can explore.
- bike - but massive hill / grade
- lower Hume - trail that ends
- circuit through park. walk.

- are there any access barriers?
- are there places you're afraid to go?

- diff access from lower circuit.
- sitting areas / protection of nature.
- not good access to the river. - more river access.
- walking / only discover (love idea of discovery)

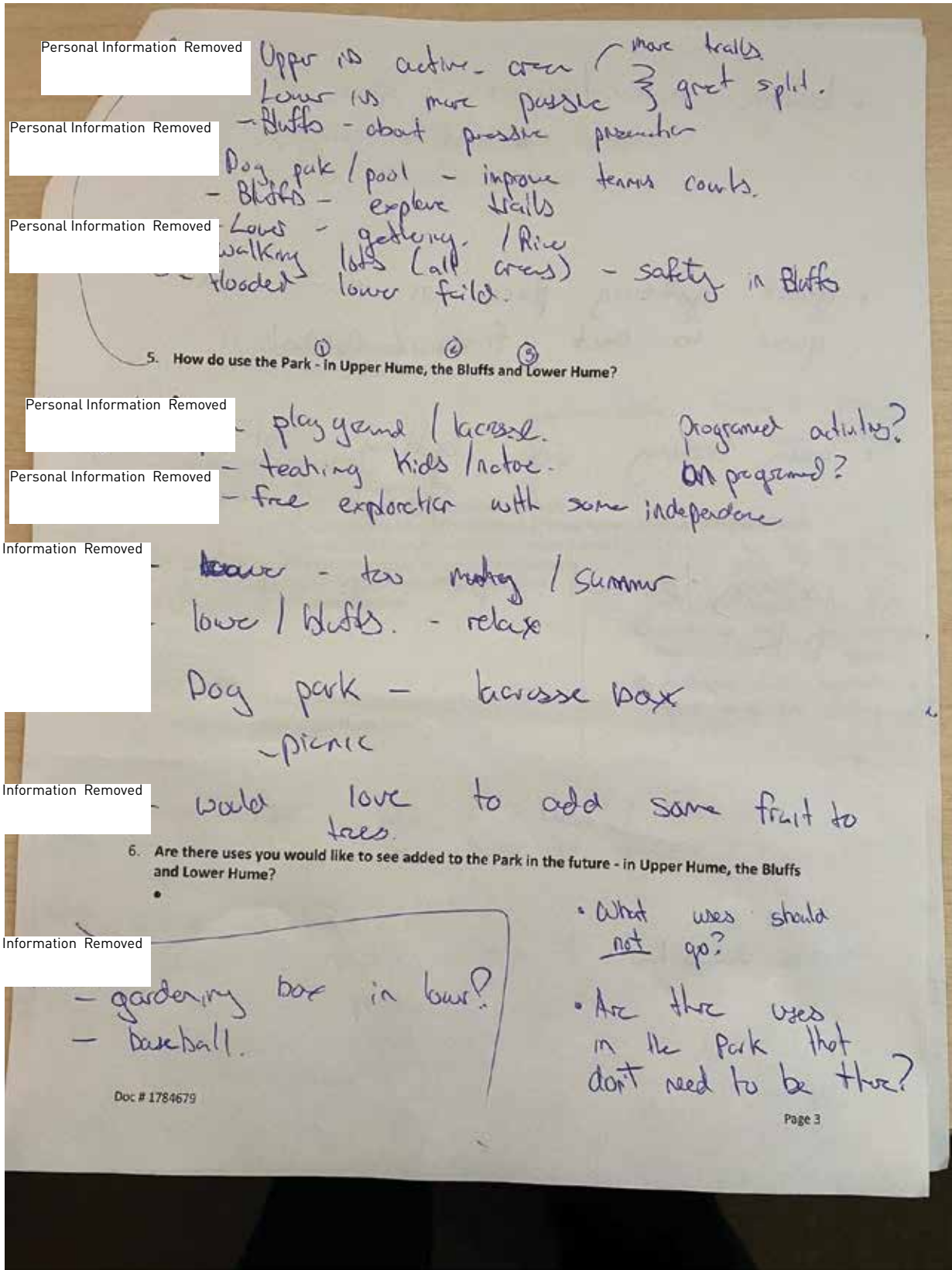
4. What could be done to enhance the ecologically sensitive areas in the Park?

- pollinator gardens / bees
- teaching gardens
- bank erosion prevention.
- monthly garbage pick-up crew.
- native plants.
- prioritizing rare / ecology plant species.
- more planting of native species

- what types of wildlife have you seen? Can we do anything to improve their habitat?

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SURVEY RESPONSE REPORT

10 March 2021 - 12 April 2021

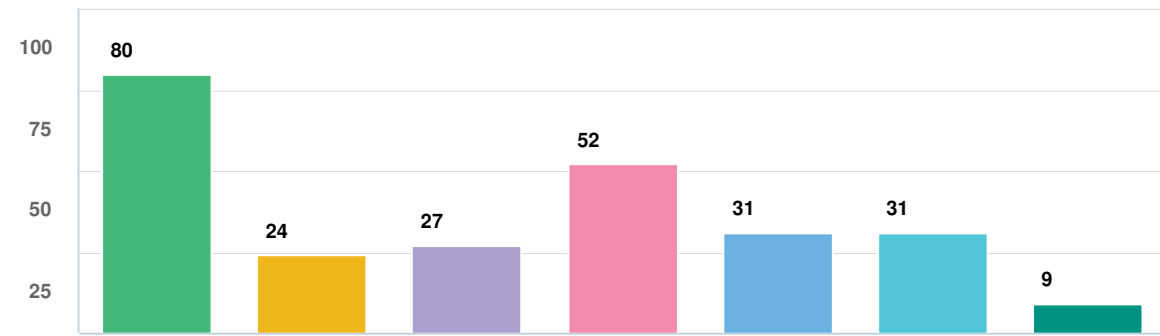
PROJECT NAME:

Hume Park Master Plan



SURVEY QUESTIONS

Q1 What do you value the most about Hume Park?

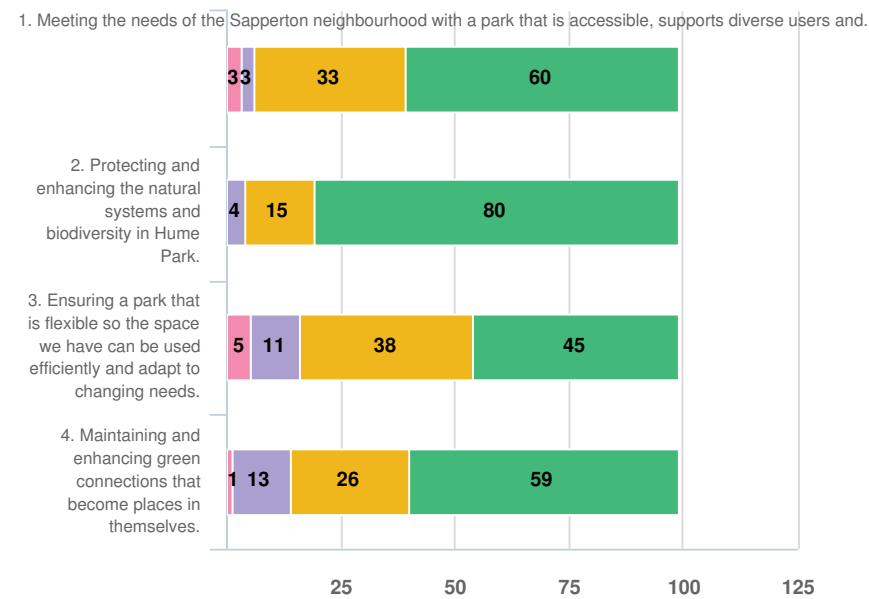


Question options

- Natural features (the Brunette River and forested areas)
- Sports fields and active recreation opportunities
- Large lawn areas
- Water play (outdoor pool and/or spray park)
- Playground
- Dog off-leash area
- Other (please specify)

Mandatory Question (99 response(s))
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q2 The Hume Park Master Plan team has proposed four overarching principles to help guide long term planning for Hume Park.To w...



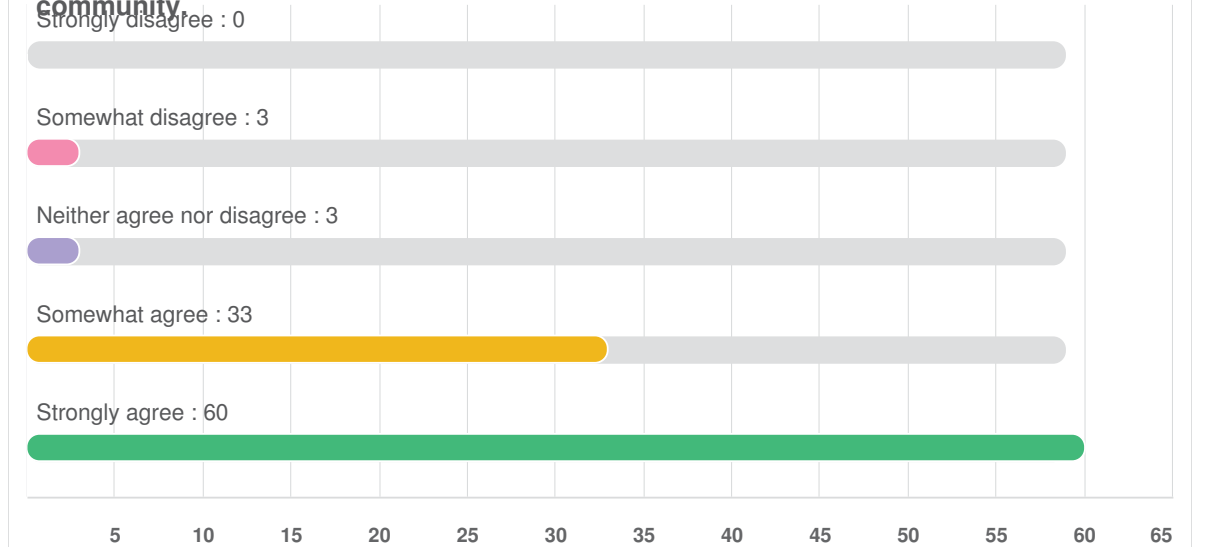
Question options

- Strongly disagree
- Somewhat disagree
- Neither agree nor disagree
- Somewhat agree
- Strongly agree

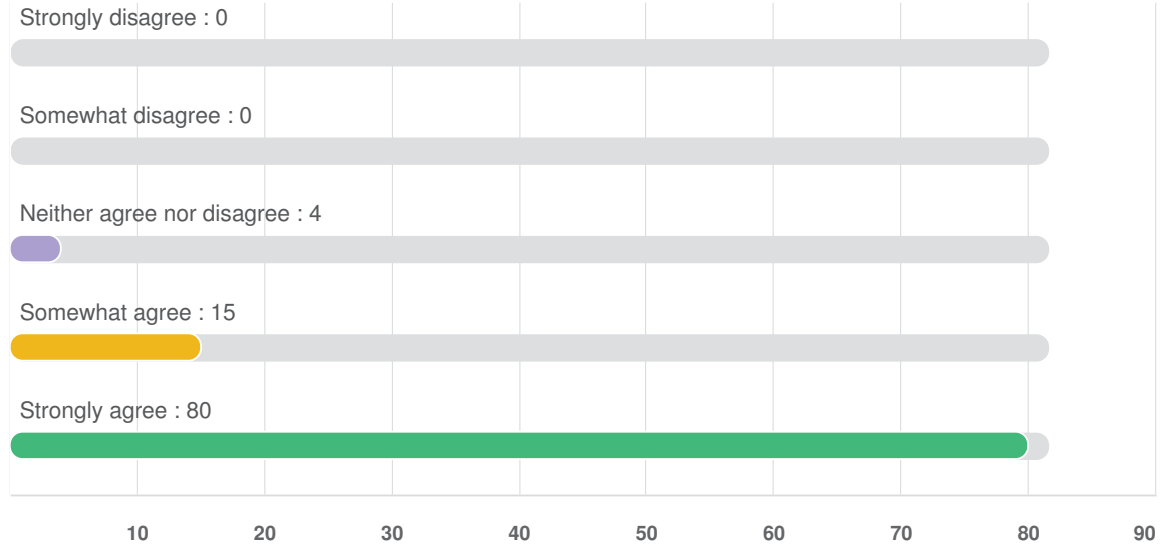
Mandatory Question (99 response(s))
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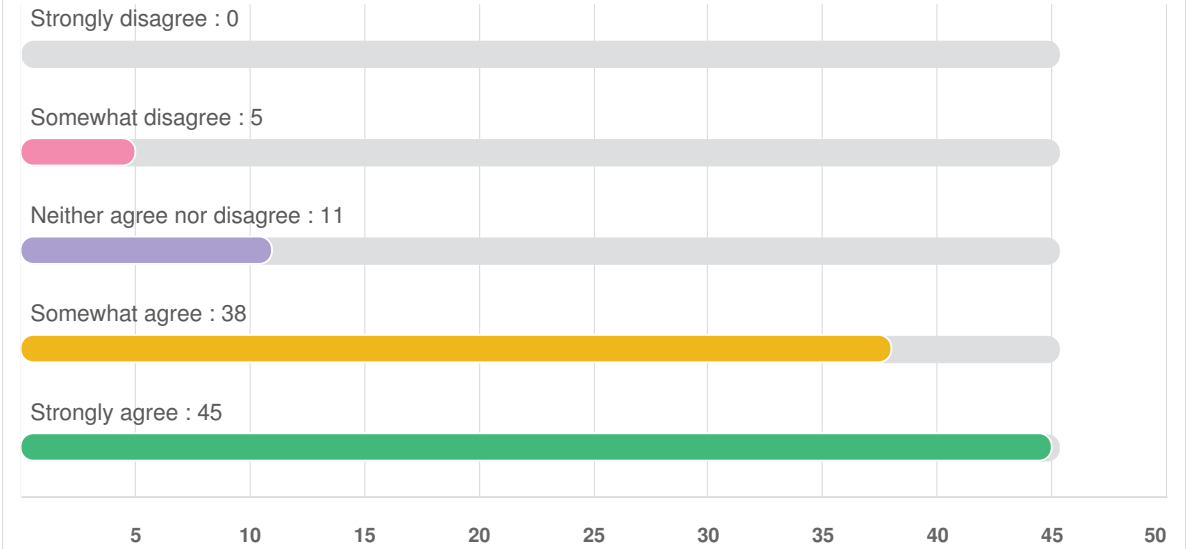
1. Meeting the needs of the Sapperton neighbourhood with a park that is accessible, supports diverse users and abilities, and continues to serve as the heart of the community.



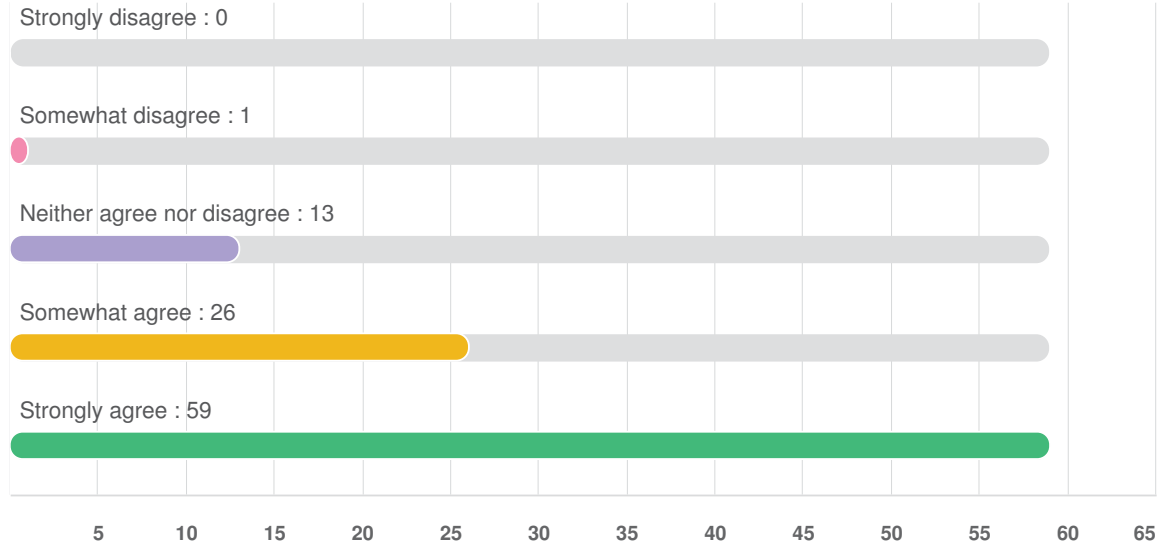
2. Protecting and enhancing the natural systems and biodiversity in Hume Park.



3. Ensuring a park that is flexible so the space we have can be used efficiently and adapt to changing needs.



4. Maintaining and enhancing green connections that become places in themselves.



Q3 Please add any suggested additions or changes to the Guiding Principles here.

Screen Name Redacted 3/11/2021 08:17 PM	Make the pathways feel safer.
Screen Name Redacted 3/11/2021 09:24 PM	These are fantastic guiding principles, well done!
Screen Name Redacted 3/14/2021 04:12 PM	Supporting and acknowledging aboriginal traditional land uses; connecting in possibility for a community centre and/or neighbourhood house
Screen Name Redacted 3/18/2021 08:20 PM	Updating the tennis courts, maybe adding a basketball court to one of the three 'stalls' on the court arena. Updating the (well used) lacrosse box. Improving the drainage in the dog park area so it's not a mud pit. Have better signage for the areas of the park, you are here maps so visitors know the difference between upper and lower parks. Make a circuit for runners, walkers through the park.
Screen Name Redacted 3/22/2021 12:04 PM	As a resident of the far end of NW, I disagree that #1 Principle should be specific to the local neighbourhood. This park is supposed to be for ALL NW residents. Aside from Queens Park, it's the only larger park with amenities in NW. It is unfair to exclude a good part of NW residents from the First Principle of this master plan.
Screen Name Redacted 3/22/2021 03:45 PM	I am not sure where the flexibility option may lead or involve. I think with the amount of density in this area now, the preservation of a natural green place is vital.
Screen Name Redacted 3/30/2021 12:51 PM	Spending decisions on local parks should involve the entire community, not just the immediate neighborhood.
Screen Name Redacted 4/02/2021 07:56 AM	Clean up the trail system so that we can ride bikes or run and connect up to the trailhead on the other side of North road that leads to burnaby lake.
Screen Name Redacted 4/06/2021 01:11 PM	Keep the pool (or upgrade) and the green spaces that are more wild-like.
Screen Name Redacted 4/06/2021 07:26 PM	The park is very important to the schools nearby

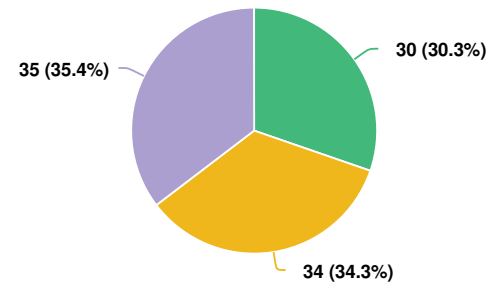
Screen Name Redacted 4/06/2021 09:23 PM	Ensure that it is not an off leash environment as it makes it dangerous for other users.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 11:26 AM	Please keep the pool open!
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 12:39 PM	Why are you designating Hume for "Sapperton" community only?
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 09:04 PM	A community garden would be great!
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 09:09 PM	We do not need more paths in the park. We need more trees all over the place and to get more forest.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 09:36 PM	What is best about Hume park is that the spaces are extremely flexible and community friendly the way they are. The open fields allow for community members to share the space fluidly. On the same large fields there can be small families playing, young adults engaging in a game of sports, single people leisurely enjoying the weather or a book. They allow for us to enjoy the space together but spaced apart at the same time. I fear that development of these amazing open spaces will create more barriers and divide literally and metaphorically. The gem and heart of this park is its underdevelopment and its quiet community nature. You are surrounded by wide open spaces, and natural greenery without a manicured park setting. If there is development to be done please consider upgrading the lacrosse box or tennis courts or pool, but please don't touch the open fields and their natural blend into the forest setting all around it.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 09:36 PM	Why change a park that is popular amongst the surrounding community? Too much development will ruin this park.
Screen Name Redacted 4/08/2021 01:55 PM	Elevating the facilities so that we attract visitors from around the lower mainland so that our local businesses thrive.
Screen Name Redacted 4/09/2021 06:29 AM	Safety for solo walkers in the park
Screen Name Redacted	Upgrade the outdoor pool

4/09/2021 06:35 PM	Screen Name Redacted 4/10/2021 07:19 AM	keep the outdoor pool open and running for the neighbourhood to avoid all in this neighbourhood having to get into vehicles to drive to Moody Park
4/10/2021 10:39 PM	Screen Name Redacted	My one concern about #4 is that enhancing connections to the massive development at Sapperton Green will add a lot of people-pressure from the planned 5000-6000 residential units onto an already busy park. How can these values protect against future overcrowding of Hume Park?

Optional question (22 response(s), 77 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q4 How would you describe your current/recent use of Hume Park?

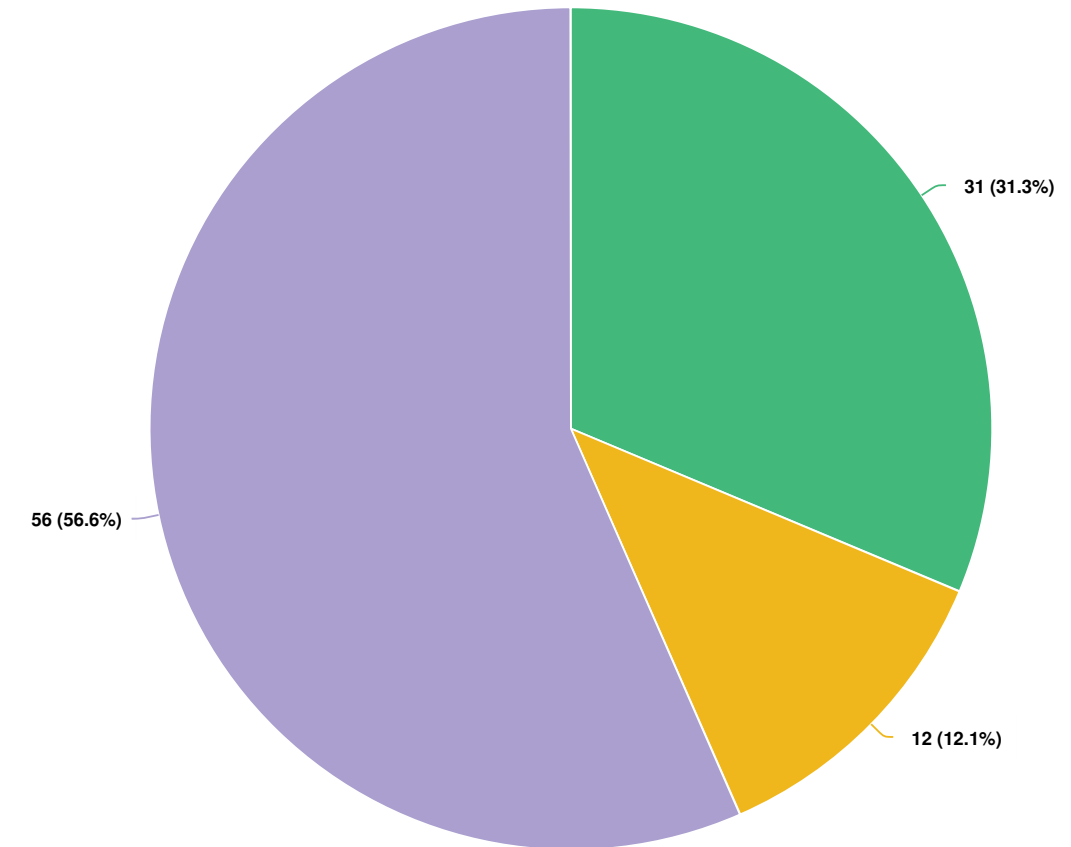


Question options

- Equally divided between active and passive uses.
- Mostly passive (such as picnicking, birdwatching, socializing, letting your dog off-leash, etc.)
- Mostly active/recreational (such as sports, play in the playground, running, swimming, etc.)

*Mandatory Question (99 response(s))
Question type: Radio Button Question*

Q5 Which area of the Park do you spend most time in?

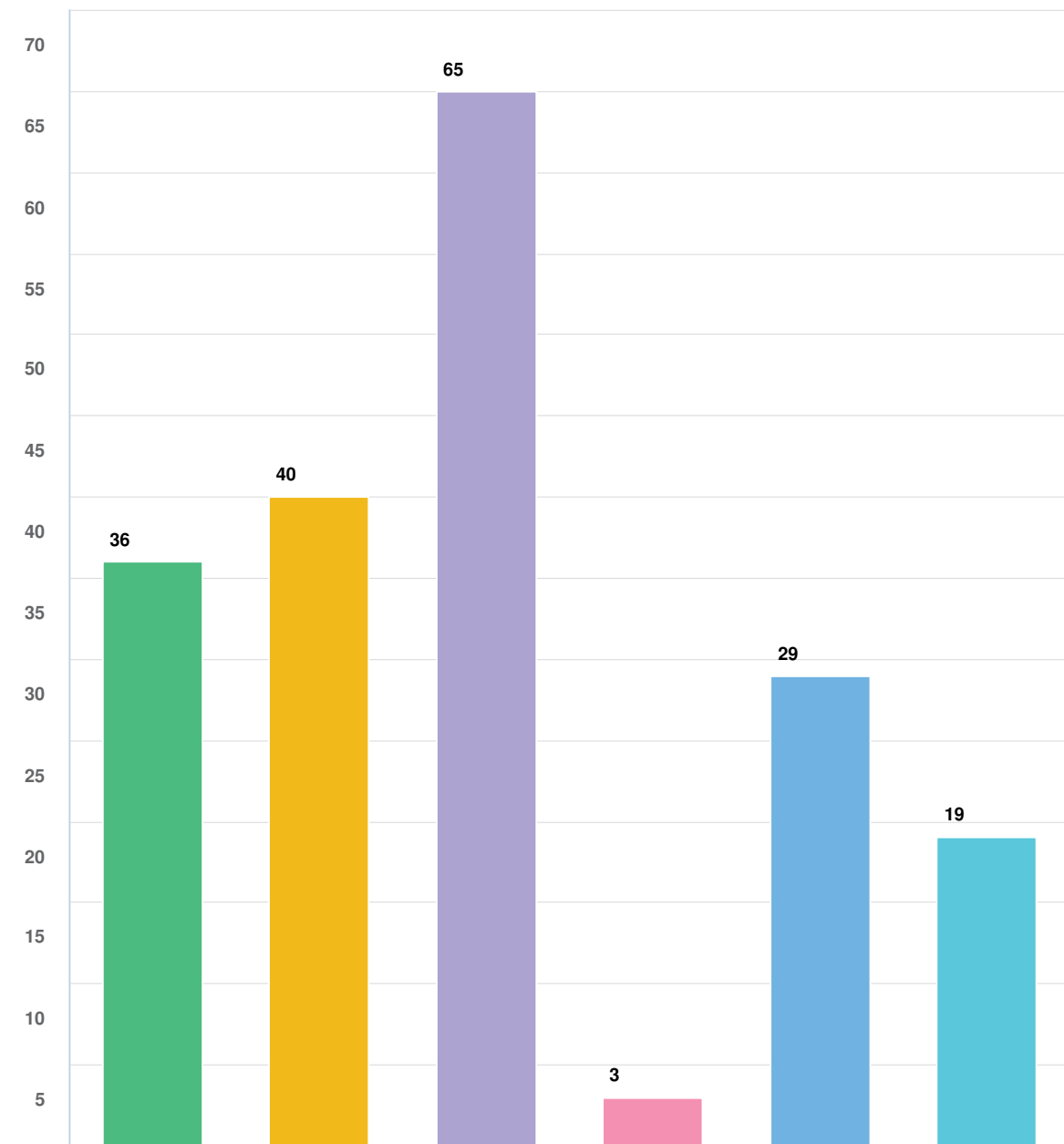


Question options

- In Upper Hume
- In The Bluffs (forested area between Lower and Upper Hume)
- In Lower Hume

*Mandatory Question (99 response(s))
Question type: Radio Button Question*

Q6 What do you like to do in Lower Hume?

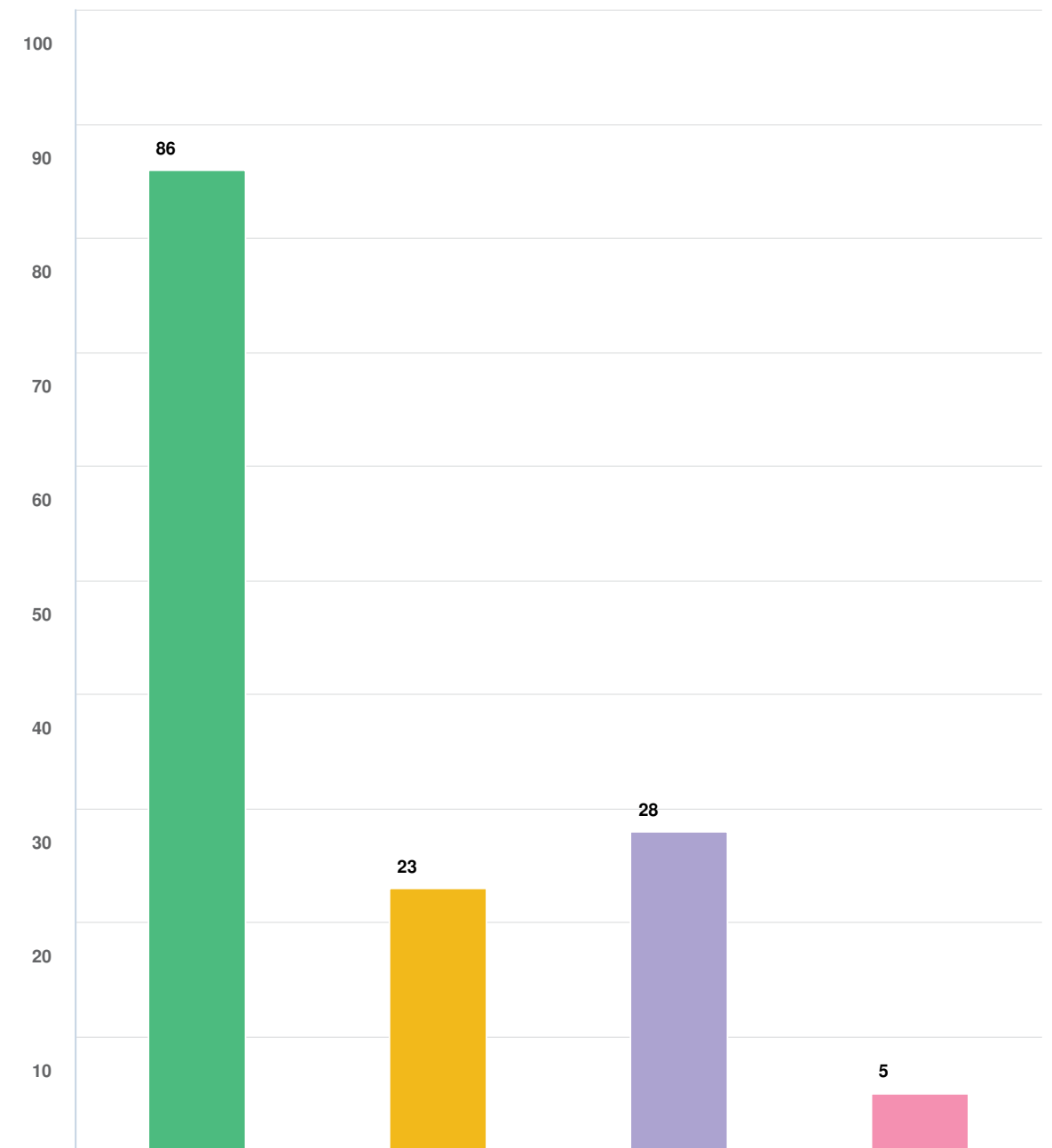


Question options

- Other (please specify)
- Ride my bike
- Baseball/ Softball
- Enjoy views of the Brunette River
- Nature/ bird watching
- Picnicking

Mandatory Question (99 response(s))
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q7 What do you like to do in the Bluffs?

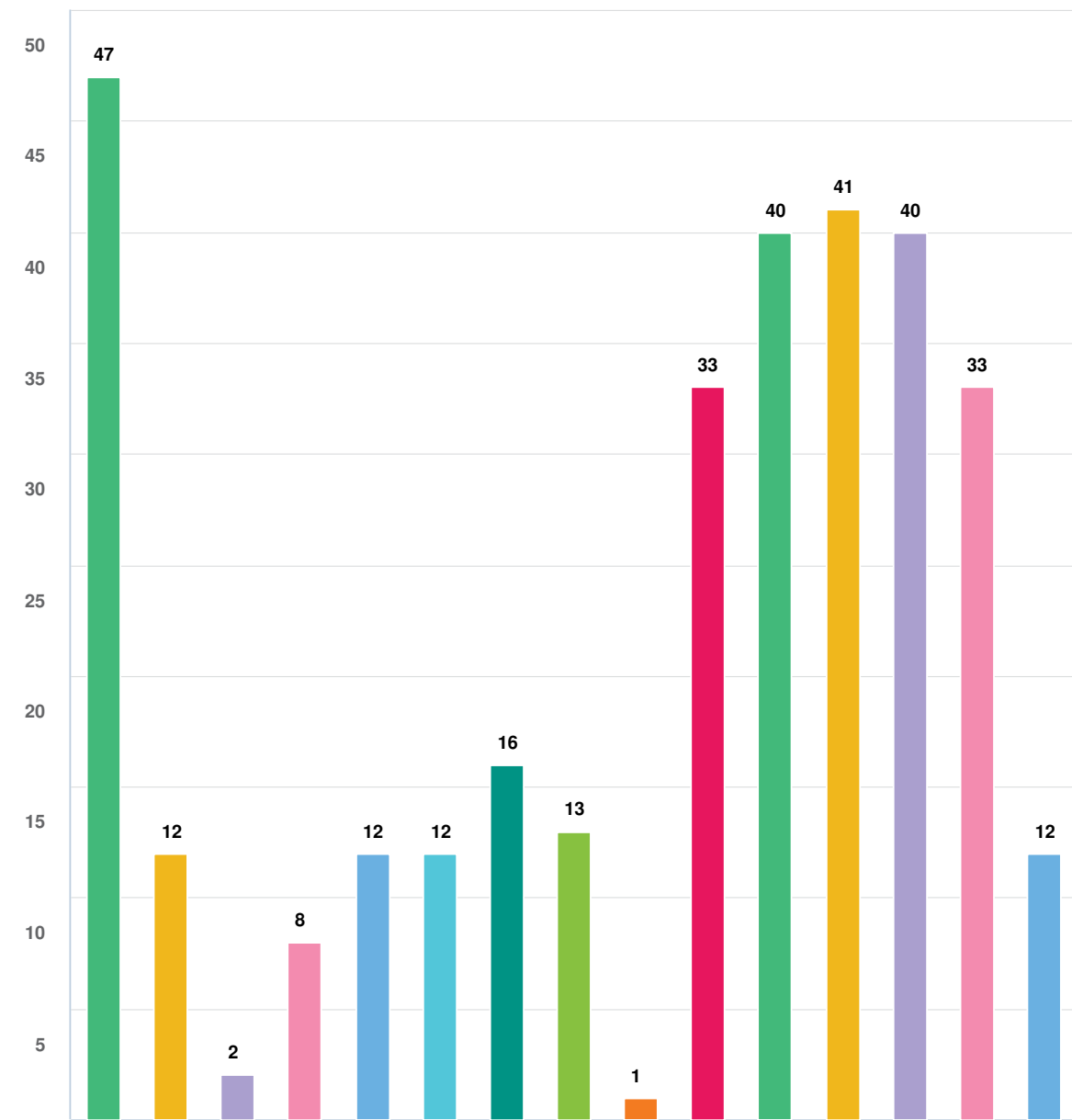


Question options

- Other (please specify)
- Nature/ bird watching
- Play in nature
- Go for a walk

Mandatory Question (99 response(s))
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q8 What do you like to do in Upper Hume?

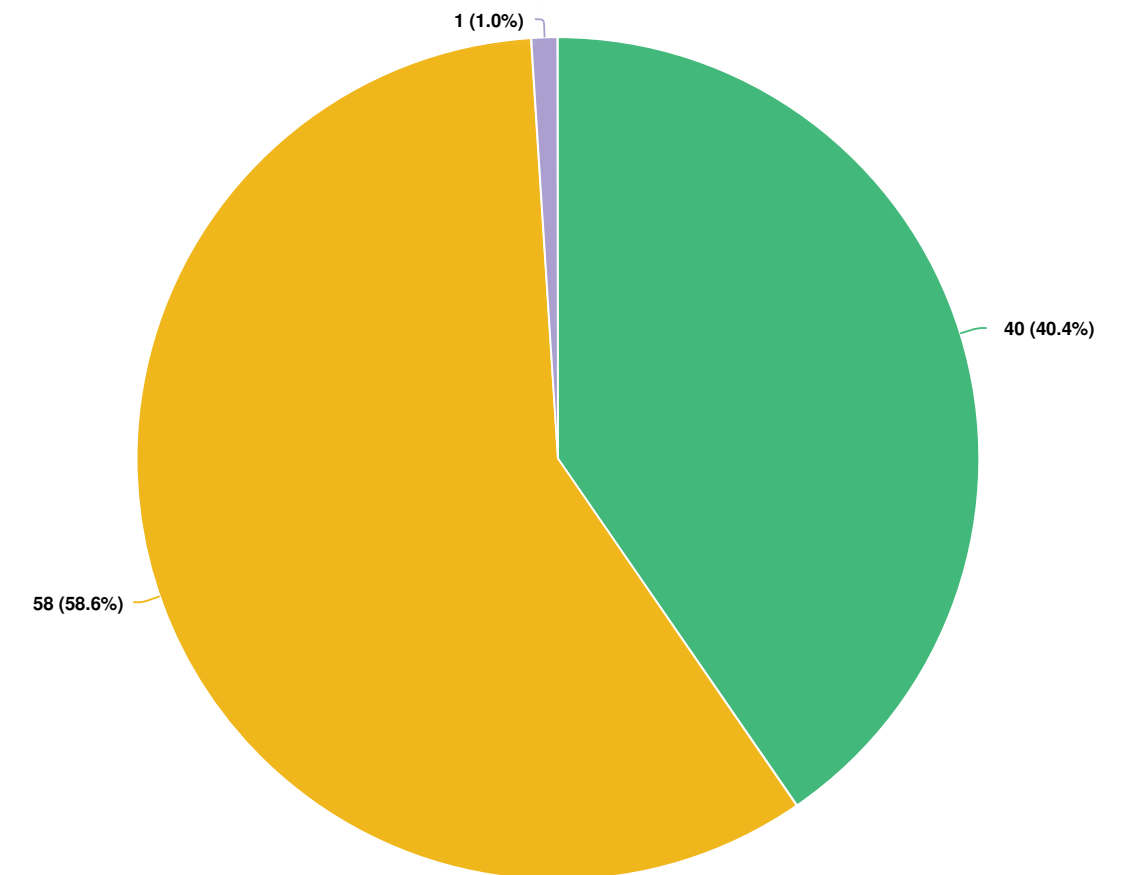


Question options

- Other (please specify) Sit and enjoy the activity or views Picnicking Spray park Hume Park Pool
- Take dog to off-leash area Bike polo Practice bike riding/ teach my child how to ride Cycling Soccer
- Tennis Softball/baseball Rugby Lacrosse Play in the playground

Mandatory Question (99 response(s))
Question type: Checkbox Question

Q9 Overall, how well does Hume Park support your needs in how you use the park?



Question options

- It doesn't support my needs at all It supports my need well enough but there could be improvements made
- It supports my needs quite well

Mandatory Question (99 response(s))
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q10 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted 3/11/2021 08:17 PM	I would like to walk more in the park but the main trails are through the bluff area and it is not well maintained and I don't feel safe walking through there in the day time.
Screen Name Redacted 3/11/2021 09:24 PM	Representing a family with school-aged kids, I love the spray park, playground, swimming pool, natural areas, bike paths, and trail system. However, some features are in need of repair: - The outdoor pool is an asset but overdue for an upgrade - the pool and changing rooms are not accessible, gender-specific changing rooms are not inclusive for everyone, parking is not sufficient. - The natural areas could be improved for their own sake (e.g., removal of invasive species/more native species, riparian restoration, and streambank protection along the Brunette River). The nature trails and access points for people to interact with these spaces, including pathways and staircases, could be stabilized/made safer. Is there a better way to enjoy the stream without disrupting fish habitat or eroding the streambank? - Bike pathways could be improved (i.e., to separate from the roadways) and better connected to the Central Valley Greenway.
Screen Name Redacted 3/13/2021 08:15 PM	It has a great variety of resources very close to our home
Screen Name Redacted 3/18/2021 05:18 PM	Hume pool needs to be rebuilt to be accessible and inclusive
Screen Name Redacted 3/18/2021 08:20 PM	The dog park needs better drainage. I walk through a lot of the park but lighting and signage could be better. A basketball court would be a great add!!
Screen Name Redacted 3/19/2021 07:01 AM	Bigger pool would be great
Screen Name Redacted 3/20/2021 11:04 AM	I would like to play Pickleball there, but the facilities are not adequate
Screen Name Redacted 3/22/2021 09:49 AM	Some facilities are in need of upgrading and repair. I would love to see more opportunities for open space in lower Hume, it is a large area and is often underutilized. Cleaner, safer Bluff area

Screen Name Redacted 3/22/2021 12:04 PM	I live in the opposite end of NW. Public transportation needs to be more frequent. NW residents shouldn't be discounted just because we live far away from the onyl natural park with amenities
Screen Name Redacted 3/22/2021 12:53 PM	Hill in the middle of the park is quite steep and hard to get up with a bike
Screen Name Redacted 3/22/2021 03:45 PM	it is great that the park provides a variety of activities for people, however it is rather dense with sports activities in the Upper Hume park area.
Screen Name Redacted 3/23/2021 02:13 PM	Close and conveniant
Screen Name Redacted 3/26/2021 04:11 PM	Well tended with a variety of things to do
Screen Name Redacted 3/30/2021 12:51 PM	it's a nice park and not overly busy. Some sunny areas currently seeded as lawn should be made into community garden plots. There are never enough available and food security is important.
Screen Name Redacted 4/01/2021 11:53 AM	If you struggle to use the stairs and are afraid of dogs the only way to go from lower hume to upper hume is to go all the way around the park. Unusually I can do the stairs but sometimes cannot, especially when taking a wagon or bikes, it would be nice to have a way to use the wide paved path and access the playground easily.
Screen Name Redacted 4/01/2021 07:46 PM	It's the perfect neighbourhood park. Very popular with daycares, daycamps, families, sport groups and passive users from inside and outside CNW. The only small issue is the lack of parking.
Screen Name Redacted 4/01/2021 07:47 PM	It's a gorgeous, well taken for spot with great diversity of areas
Screen Name Redacted 4/01/2021 08:23 PM	Like to have the river accessible for small children to enjoy and learn more about how it's value. Loose parts like logs, wood chips, ramps etc for children. Perhaps a water source to build own river systems. Like to see story walks for families. Love to see seating areas with heater lights or tables to warm up by when the weather is colder.

Screen Name Redacted 4/02/2021 07:56 AM	I see garbage a lot through the lower trails along the brunette.
Screen Name Redacted 4/02/2021 08:26 AM	Dogs, walking and picnics are the main activities for me but overall its the easy access to biodiverse nature that is the most important part of Hume.
Screen Name Redacted 4/02/2021 08:43 AM	We have been coming for years and all our needs have been met with from being adults without children, to having young children to now having a teenager. Don't change much - we love the open spaces, the bluffs are lovely, lower Hume is great for quieter get togethers, upper hume is great for all the activities and the POOL is an ABSOLUTE MUST for this city.
Screen Name Redacted 4/02/2021 10:11 AM	Why try to make something better when it is already good.
Screen Name Redacted 4/05/2021 07:05 PM	More work on pathways linking west side (along Columbia) to the park, basketball court, better drainage, more picnic tables
Screen Name Redacted 4/06/2021 12:58 PM	Park maintenance: people smoke everywhere, litter everywhere, and I frequently encounter unleashed dogs outside the dog park.
Screen Name Redacted 4/06/2021 01:11 PM	This park is excellent as it has so many different activities, is large and varied. And I love that there are nature areas too.
Screen Name Redacted 4/06/2021 02:03 PM	Pool could be open longer and have more lesson times. A sheltered group picnic area would be nice.
Screen Name Redacted 4/06/2021 02:18 PM	I have young children and we use the playground and water park extensively. We also do lots of trail walks with them. We miss the pool and will miss out on the opportunity to introduce our youngest children to it as their first swim.
Screen Name Redacted 4/06/2021 04:49 PM	I was just there on the weekend and there were only 3 tennis courts available and many people waiting to play including my family. I think the tennis courts could be expanded. And also more picnic tables and more tree shade for the summer.

Screen Name Redacted 4/06/2021 09:23 PM	Lower Hume is often used as an unsanctioned off leash area for users with large and often uncontrolled animals. This sometimes makes it unsafe for other users, such as those with small children.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 10:18 AM	additional bike paths
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 10:59 AM	Better access to running trails and the different routes it bridges.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 11:02 AM	The playground could use an upgrade and additional nature play elements could be provided in the Bluff and/or Lower Hume.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 11:05 AM	I feel it is sometimes difficult to access the park. Crossing the road is sometimes hard and I'm nervous to walk my dog over by Braid station/commissionaires because of the garbage, poop and generally untidiness of that part. I don't feel the connections to other green spaces are adequate. For example, the connections to the Central Valley Greenway and to the Upper Hume Park across the street (through Burnaby) could be better connected. Maybe with a more defined shared pathway system. I'd like to see a better connected green space with other green spaces nearby.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 11:15 AM	Would like to see more tennis / pickleball courts and a basketball court.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 11:26 AM	Love the pool and spray park.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 12:04 PM	My husband and I both grew up in New Westminster (Sapperton specifically) and spent many hours at Hume Park, especially in the summer. We spent most of the summer at the lacrosse box and at the pool and loved every minute of it. Our children also grew up using many of the facilities of the park, lacrosse box, pool, tennis courts, walking paths and fields. Now we take our grandchildren there to do many of the same activities the previous 2 generations accessed. We also have used the park for Mother's/Father's Day/Family Reunions, family picnics, high school reunions etc. Hume Park has been an integral park of our life in New Westminster and while we feel certain upgrades may be necessary, we would hate to see any of the resources the park now offers disappear!

Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 12:39 PM	Pool could be larger and more functional. Upper Hume could be turfed, possibly lights added for extended usage. Lower Hume is very swampy and would not be suitable for ball fields.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 01:00 PM	Pool is too small. No zero entry. Needs bigger dog area.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 09:09 PM	Everybody would benefit of more green wild areas. Not roads or paths.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 09:36 PM	It is a large flexible park that doesn't have every area divided into specific expectations of activities (this is a turf field for sports only). Families and individuals can ALWAYS find a peaceful, greenspace without feeling like they are intruding on someone else's
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 09:36 PM	DO NOT CHANGE THE PARK. It is a great community space. The only thing that needs upgrading is the pool.
Screen Name Redacted 4/07/2021 10:02 PM	This park is very crowded especially in the summer and school holidays. It does not have enough space to enjoy yourself or park your car. Park fills up quickly with large groups of people, we tend to avoid this playground at these times.
Screen Name Redacted 4/08/2021 11:15 AM	The bike route connection along the Brunette river to Braid Station would benefit from widening in some spots and paving; also, it would be great to see the marked off lane that connects Hume Park to the path along the river up to Burnaby Lake made permanent.
Screen Name Redacted 4/08/2021 01:55 PM	With a growing family, we can use the park in many different ways. We can go to the park ten times and not do the same thing each time.
Screen Name Redacted 4/08/2021 06:52 PM	The bluff area needs more trail maintenance. The picnic areas and tables around spray park should be more accessible
Screen Name Redacted 4/08/2021 10:01 PM	Dog park is ok; it would be better if there were separated small and big dog areas More off leash dog walking area Better pathway along Brunette east of Lower Hume
Screen Name Redacted	More attention to natural habitat,

4/09/2021 06:29 AM	
Screen Name Redacted 4/09/2021 11:35 AM	Further preservation of natural features in the park needed. Address erosion of the bluffs, and increase in invasive species in wooded and shoreline areas
Screen Name Redacted 4/09/2021 04:40 PM	Great place to take the kids and also bike
Screen Name Redacted 4/09/2021 06:35 PM	I would like to see a new outdoor pool or huge upgrade
Screen Name Redacted 4/10/2021 07:19 AM	We love it just the way it is!
Screen Name Redacted 4/10/2021 03:47 PM	more monitoring for dogs to be on the off leash area better parking (especially in the summer)
Screen Name Redacted 4/10/2021 07:20 PM	Thinking back to pre-pandemic times, the BBQ/picnic area was often over-subscribed or rented out. I'd like to see more covered space available. Although trails are maintained, there seems to be an excess of blackberries and other invasive plants. I'd like to see restoration to native plants.
Screen Name Redacted 4/10/2021 10:39 PM	The park has supported my needs quite well over the years because it has features that I can access without having to register to use the space, I can walk to the park so the limited parking space is not an issue, it has a good-sized off leash park unlike any other park in Sapperton and it has designated green space for groups and families to picnic. Even when there are a lot of people picnicking there are quiet natural spaces always available in the bluffs and lower Hume. The layout of the upper portion allows views of sports being played from a number of vantage points. I have also enjoyed the outdoor pool for a number of years as have many families. However I can see challenges if I had mobility issues in terms of accessing certain areas of the park.
Screen Name Redacted 4/11/2021 04:42 PM	There is always room for modernization of facilities while not infringing any further on the natural green space
Screen Name Redacted	The Sapperton Fish and Game Club needs to work with the city to

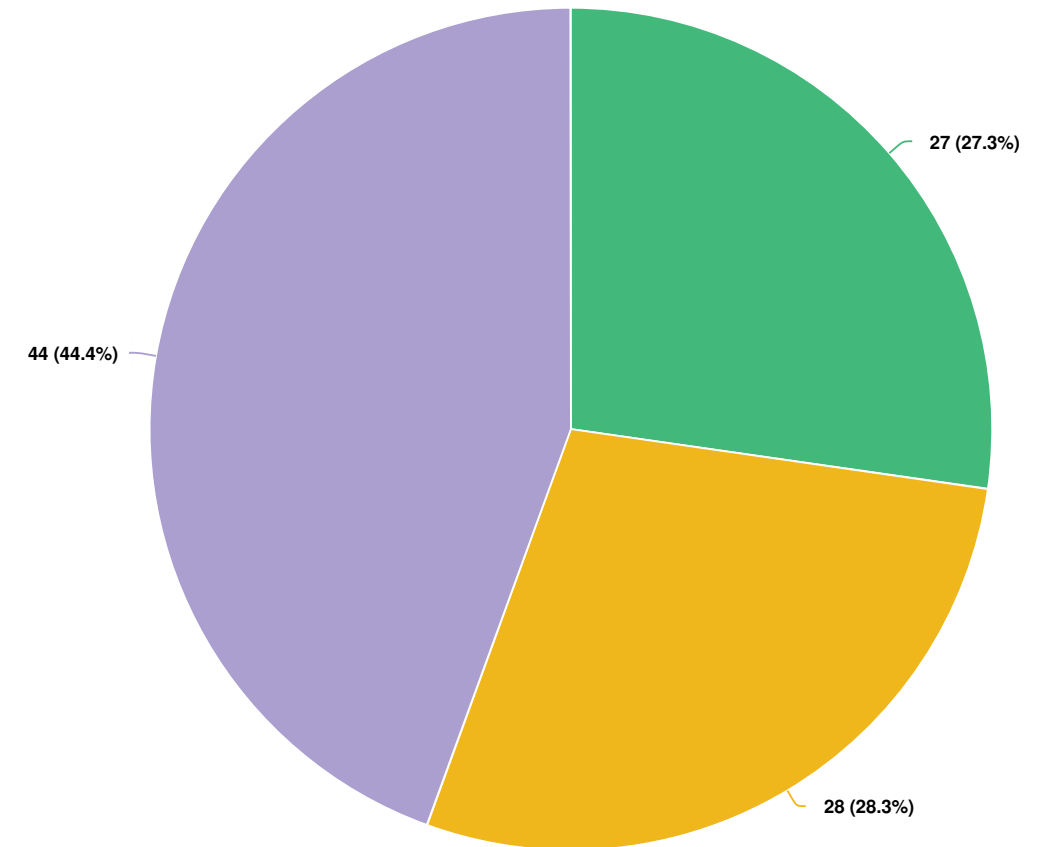
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enhance and protect the bank (riparian) areas of the Brunette River and provide information boards along the river in the park to inform people how important the well-being of the river is to ensure continuing healthy salmon returns.

Optional question (56 response(s), 43 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q11 Lower Hume and the Bluffs are part of a protected ecologically sensitive area. What level of recreation and vehicle access would you support moving forward?



Question options

- Protect and enhance this ecologically sensitive area while allowing limited passive recreational opportunities and restricting vehicle access.
- Protect and enhance this ecologically sensitive area while allowing limited passive recreational opportunities and vehicle access.
- Maintain this ecologically sensitive area while also allowing both passive and active recreational opportunities and vehicle access.

Mandatory Question (99 response(s))
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q12 What else could be done to enhance the ecologically sensitive areas in Hume Park?

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3/11/2021 08:17 PM
Install boardwalks and native plantings in the flood plain area.

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3/11/2021 09:24 AM
Can we not protect/enhance AND maintain some recreational use? It's difficult to answer the previous question without fully understanding the terms used, i.e., what are active vs. passive rec opportunities? What is meant by maintain vs. protect/enhance?

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3/14/2021 04:12 PM
Stop the TMX pipeline

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3/20/2021 11:04 AM
people have worn a rough path along the road. Perhaps put an official path off the road so people stick to the path

Screen Name Redacted
3/22/2021 12:53 PM
Add some fruit trees for animals and park visitors to benefit from

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3/22/2021 03:45 PM
in terms of vehical access, something to consider is limited vehical access versus none.

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3/31/2021 10:44 AM
The ISCMV currently support stewardship work at Glenbrook Ravine and advocated for regular opportunities for volunteer stewardship at Hume Parks as well, under a City directed program.

Screen Name Redacted
4/02/2021 08:26 AM
with more residents moving in it feels like the river might need more protection.

Screen Name Redacted
4/02/2021 08:43 AM
best to consult the professionals on this one

Screen Name Redacted
4/02/2021 10:11 AM
Leave it alone

Screen Name Redacted
4/05/2021 07:05 PM
Better trail development both in bluffs and at points along the River, better invasive plant species control, more trees in grassy area with better drainage.

Screen Name Redacted
4/06/2021 01:11 PM
Lower Hume is good as it is right now. Lower Hume should have some vehicle access as it is right now and for people who use the picnic shelter can bring things. Parking current available in Lower Hume is sufficient. It shouldn't be more or les

Screen Name Redacted
4/06/2021 02:03 PM
How about an interpretive nature station or signage?

Screen Name Redacted
4/06/2021 02:18 PM
litter removal, there is a ton of highway garbage in the bluffs

Screen Name Redacted
4/06/2021 02:35 PM
Children's outdoor learning programs

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4/06/2021 08:34 PM
Expand it

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4/07/2021 11:05 AM
Continue to clean up the invasive blackberry around the river and do more litter cleanup

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4/07/2021 12:04 PM
We understand that several huge projects are moving forward close to Lower Hume Park. The pipeline and a hub for the skytrain. All measures should be taken to preserve this sensitive areas (Creek & the eco-diversity) avoiding dumping of pollutants etc.

Screen Name Redacted
4/07/2021 09:09 PM
The area of the Brunette River could benefit from more endemic plants and trees.

Screen Name Redacted
4/07/2021 09:28 PM
No pipeline on the river

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4/07/2021 09:36 PM
Avoid making this park a developed popular destination park, which would result in even more human traffic and ecological impact. Keep it small, keep it local.

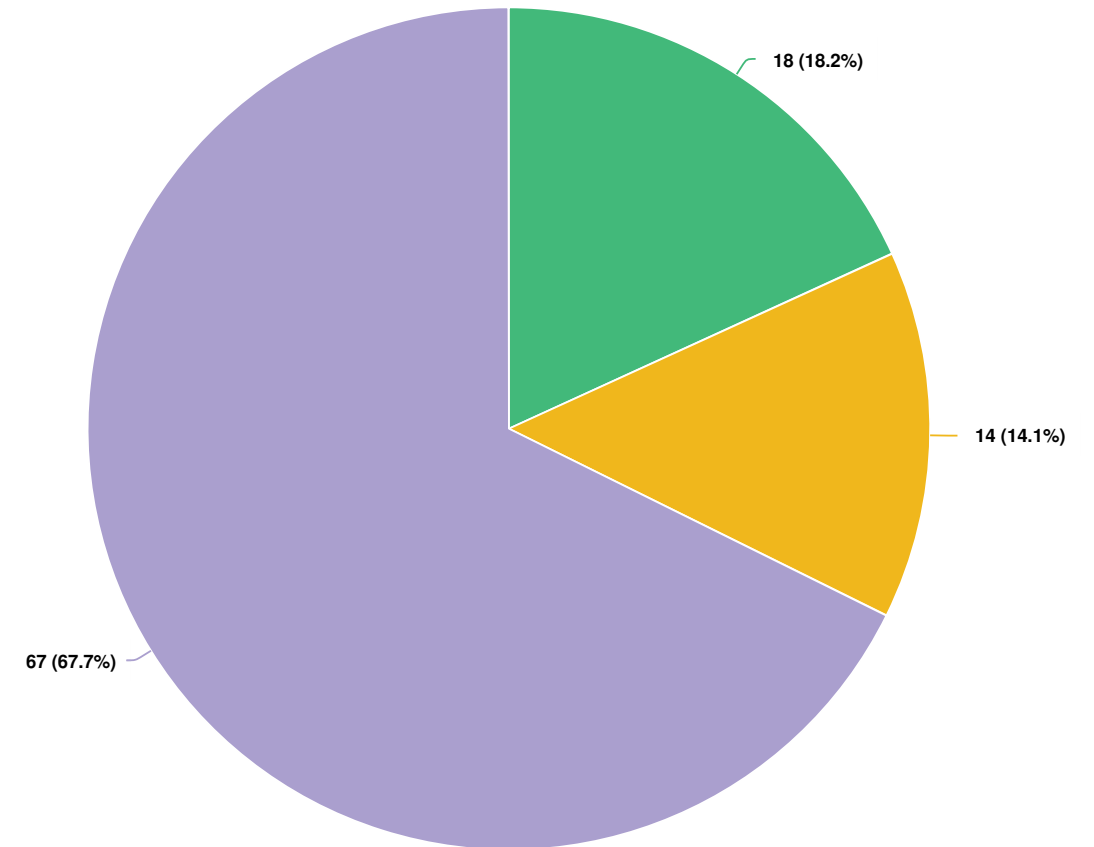
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I would love to see the data on the sustainability of the ecological sensitive areas. If there is an increase of harm by humans, that should be made public to the community before changes are made.

Screen Name Redacted 4/08/2021 11:15 AM	Expand the forested area along the river bank in Lower Hume would be beneficial
Screen Name Redacted 4/08/2021 01:55 PM	Prevent a pipeline from being built next to it.
Screen Name Redacted 4/08/2021 09:07 PM	Add more biodiversity inform of plants n animals
Screen Name Redacted 4/09/2021 06:29 AM	Animals must be on leash, build habitats for birds, expand natural area
Screen Name Redacted 4/09/2021 11:35 AM	Public programming to help residents understand just how important the ecology of Hume park is.
Screen Name Redacted 4/09/2021 06:35 PM	Information around the park showing us plant types/ animals for people to learn from
Screen Name Redacted 4/10/2021 03:47 PM	improve public transport to get to the park!
Screen Name Redacted 4/10/2021 10:39 PM	Protect the river with a built-up footpath (like at Deer Lake) where people/dogs can walk/see without disturbing the river especially during salmon spawning. Leave the rest as is except lower park and lot more accessible for those with mobility aids.
Screen Name Redacted 4/11/2021 04:42 PM	knowledge and history boards of the park and its surrounding neighbourhoods.
Screen Name Redacted 4/12/2021 09:16 AM	See above comment.

Optional question (32 response(s), 67 skipped)

Question type: Single Line Question

Q13 How far from Hume Park do you live?



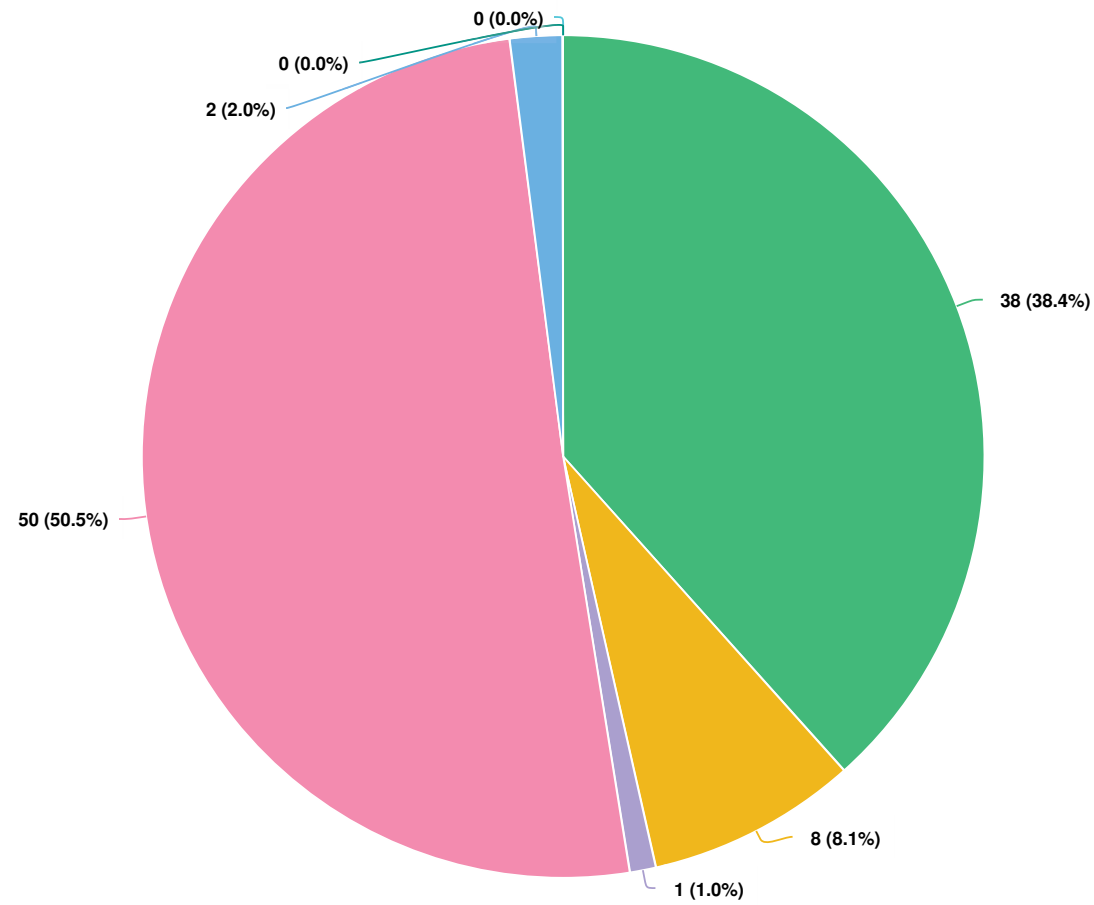
Question options

- more than a 10 minute walk
- 5 to 10 minute walk
- 0 to 5 minute walk

Mandatory Question (99 response(s))

Question type: Radio Button Question

Q14 How do you usually get to Hume Park?

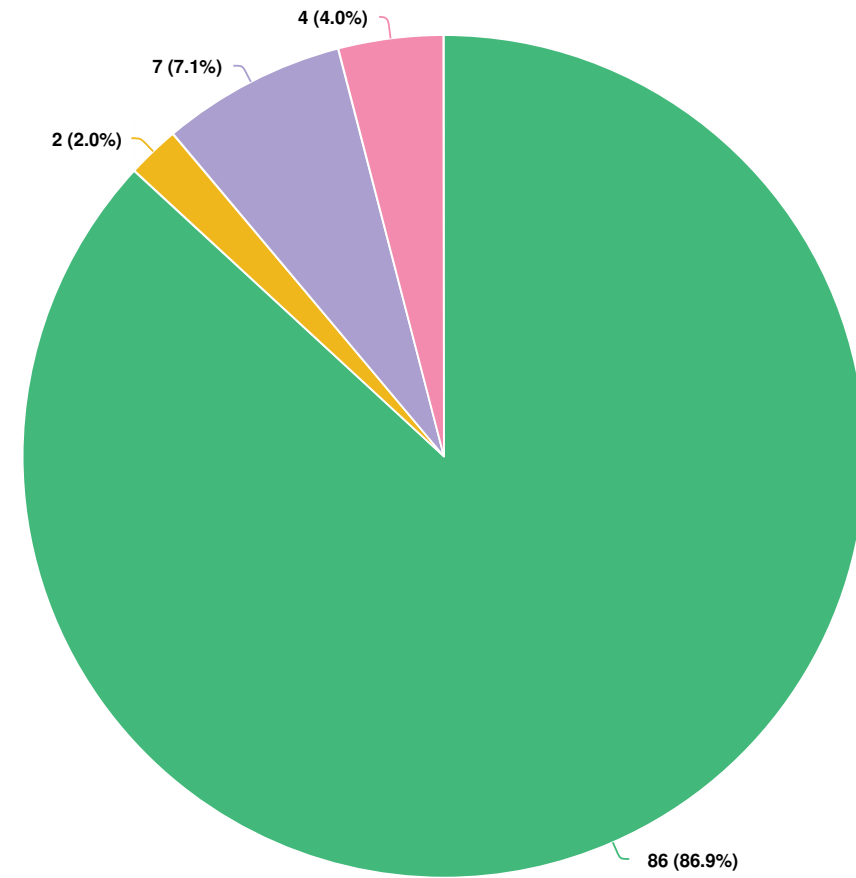


Question options

- HandyDART
- Wheelchair or other mobility device
- Other (please specify)
- Drive
- Public Transit
- Cycle
- Walk or run

Mandatory Question (99 response(s))
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q15 Once you have arrived in Hume Park, how do you move around within the park boundaries?

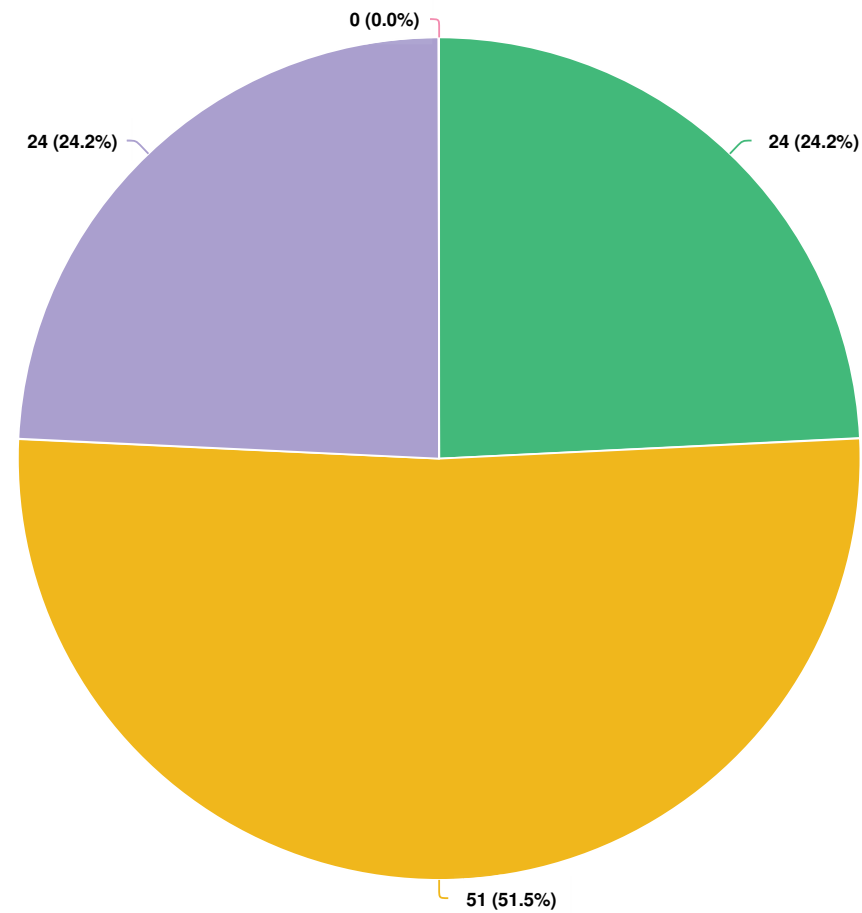


Question options

- Other (please specify)
- Cycle
- Wheelchair or other mobility devices
- Walk or run

Mandatory Question (99 response(s))
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q16 How well do the paths and trails support your ability to get around within Hume Park?



Question options

- I can't get to where I want to go
- There are some challenges
- The paths and trails are adequate
- Very well

Mandatory Question (99 response(s))
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q17 Tell us more about your challenges in getting around Hume Park.

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| Screen Name Redacted
3/11/2021 08:17 PM | Poorly maintained paths and I don't feel safe walking the bluff area. |
| Screen Name Redacted
3/11/2021 09:24 PM | The pool is too far from parking. Bike paths would be better if fully separated from roadways. Nature trails could be improved. |
| Screen Name Redacted
3/14/2021 04:12 PM | The trails in the Bluff are precarious and not built for people of differing abilities |
| Screen Name Redacted
3/18/2021 08:20 PM | The dog park is a mud pit, the lower field is always flooded making it difficult to walk in the lower field. Lighting in the evening, better signage |
| Screen Name Redacted
3/20/2021 11:04 AM | In the lower section, we walk on the road |
| Screen Name Redacted
3/22/2021 09:49 AM | Steep slope, slippery surfaces |
| Screen Name Redacted
3/22/2021 12:53 PM | The trails in the bluffs get muddy and I sometimes fear twisting my ankle if I were to run through the bluffs |
| Screen Name Redacted
3/22/2021 03:45 PM | some maintenance is needed on the pathways in the buff area. |
| Screen Name Redacted
3/24/2021 04:37 PM | The trails are not stroller accessible. |
| Screen Name Redacted
3/26/2021 04:11 PM | Trails need more upkeep. |
| Screen Name Redacted
3/30/2021 12:51 PM | There isn't much parking, but having more would only draw more people from outside the immediate area and make it more crowded. |
| Screen Name Redacted
4/01/2021 07:46 PM | Please reduce the amount of chain link fencing, specifically around the dog park, and use nice materials. |

Screen Name Redacted

4/02/2021 08:43 AM

We love that Upper and Lower Hume are quite separate. It makes it easy to decide which area we will go. For swimming and with active children, we go to the Upper park, when with a group for a quieter event (meeting, bbq), we choose the lower park - this of course is pre & will be post Covid. For now it's just our family, but we still enjoy having a choice of which area to go to and to set up for a picnic, to throw the baseball, kick the soccer ball or read. We DO NOT support the idea of making it easier to get from the Upper to the Lower Hume park areas - this will make both areas too crowded.

Screen Name Redacted

4/05/2021 07:05 PM

The path from the Columbia entrance has never been worked on and is always muddy. Challenging to get through to access the rest of the park.

Screen Name Redacted

4/06/2021 12:58 PM

In prolonged rainy periods, a bit tough to get around. Not horrible, just not ideal.

Screen Name Redacted

4/06/2021 01:11 PM

It suits me well but I am able-bodied. I do get nervous about my kids going on their own from Upper to Lower Hume on their own which they do sometimes now they are getting older. On the other hand, that is exactly what we also love about it. A little bit of exploration and freedom. I wouldn't mind it if there was park patrol in certain wooded areas of the park for children and people who feel more vulnerable.

Screen Name Redacted

4/06/2021 02:18 PM

Our family is all able bodied, so we have full access to the park.

Screen Name Redacted

4/06/2021 07:26 PM

My son's school goes to this park very often. The park needs to keep the natural habitat as well as be safe (from wildlife) for the kids

Screen Name Redacted

4/07/2021 12:11 AM

Steep trail to lower Hume

Screen Name Redacted

4/07/2021 10:18 AM

additional paths

Screen Name Redacted

4/07/2021 10:50 AM

I personally do not have challenges getting around Hume Park, however I could see it being an issue for seniors or people with disabilities who may not be able to walk easily or require a walker/wheelchair. A good few areas of the park have stairs or steep hills which would prevent people with disabilities from being able to

access them easily.

Screen Name Redacted

4/07/2021 10:59 AM

The trails in the bluff are maintained fairly well but can be treacherous with even a bit of rain. The walking trail separating upper and lower Hume could be more walker friendly.

Screen Name Redacted

4/07/2021 11:04 AM

Ride a road bike so the gravel trails are not great. Also riding through the parking lot in lower hume does not make me feel safe.

Screen Name Redacted

4/07/2021 11:05 AM

I like to run in the park across Columbia Street that runs along the Brunette River through Burnaby. Could we connect these two parks better? Hume Park paths and trails could be better marked and the paths over by the Commissionaires/Braid Station need to be cleaned up significantly. It's gross and unsafe there.

Screen Name Redacted

4/07/2021 12:04 PM

At this point in my life my mobility is still good but it is possible that as I age, it will diminish making moving around the park more difficult. There is limited handicapped access between the two sections of the park.

Screen Name Redacted

4/07/2021 12:39 PM

Good access to upper or lower only. Restricted mobility cannot access bluffs and trails.

Screen Name Redacted

4/07/2021 09:09 PM

No issues.

Screen Name Redacted

4/07/2021 09:36 PM

Some of the stairs in the ecological area/bluffs could use updating for safety from time to time, but overall I find the park accessible for all levels of ability and activity.

Screen Name Redacted

4/07/2021 09:36 PM

I think Hume Park is flexible within the ways you can navigate it. It has street access that is wheelchair accessible and trails that are a harder terrain but used often by able-bodied community members. Everyone has an option to enter and maneuver the park. A paved accessible wheelchair path through the dog park to lower Hume would be a great addition but the natural trails are loved for their imperfections.

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4/07/2021 10:02 PM

We would walk to the park but it's a straight up hill walk home, which is difficult with kids.

Screen Name Redacted
4/08/2021 11:15 AM

Bike path connections to Braid station would benefit from paving and widening some areas, otherwise getting around within Hume Park is no problem

Screen Name Redacted
4/08/2021 10:01 PM

There is no pathway from the spray pool entry to the dog park without walking on grass. The asphalt on the other side of dog park is open to cars and bikes making it hard to exit dog park safely on that side; would be nice if it connected to the path that runs behind the industrial buildings along northeast of park.

Screen Name Redacted
4/09/2021 06:35 PM

Many of the paths are not well kept. Path cross through dog park which is not good for people with kids/ strollers etc wheelchairs etc. Lighting is terrible on the trails and inside the dog park.

Screen Name Redacted
4/10/2021 07:19 AM

construction on North Road near entrance to Lower Hume is the only challenge

Screen Name Redacted
4/10/2021 10:39 PM

Some of the bluff trails/stairs are muddy/slippy at times and these as well as areas by the river are not accessible to anyone using a mobility aid or stroller.

Screen Name Redacted
4/12/2021 09:16 AM

n/a

Optional question (36 response(s), 63 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

8.0 ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK

Nell Gasiewicz

From: Nell Gasiewicz
Sent: Monday, May 10, 2021 10:28 AM
To: Mike Anderson; Jonathan Marcone
Cc: Erika Mashig
Subject: FW: Upper/Lower Hume Park Pathway

Hi all,
I recently spoke to [redacted] a senior resident who reached out to Parks regarding her concerns with the paths in Hume Park.

She is an active senior who enjoys walking to and through Hume Park and accessing the CVG. She expressed concerns for her safety, when going between Upper and Lower Hume and towards the Burnaby side of the BFRG as there are portions of this route that she has to walk on the path shared with cyclists and cars. She told me that the narrow path next to the road in Lower Hume is often muddy and slippery and not safe to walk.

She told me she doesn't feel safe because cyclists and cars don't always ring their bell or honk their horn to let her know they are there. She requested City install a pedestrian only pathway from Upper Hume to East Columbia Street, wide enough for two people to walk past each other on and hopes the City can make this a priority for improvements.

Mike – Have you heard of other similar comments from users?

Jonathan – Do you have any work planned for Hume Park to address the trail conditions?

Thank you,
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From: Erika Mashig <emashig@newwestcity.ca>
Sent: Thursday, April 29, 2021 2:56 PM
To: Janet Sawicki <jsawicki@newwestcity.ca>
Cc: Jonathan Marcone <jmarcone@newwestcity.ca>; Nell Gasiewicz <ngasiewicz@newwestcity.ca>
Subject: RE: Upper/Lower Hume Park Pathway

Thanks Janet.
Nell, can you please phone [redacted] and listen to her input? We can include her suggestions in the Hume Park Masterplan for consideration. Pls let her know about this initiative and how she can participate.
Jonathan- if you have any plans for the path referenced, please let Nell know.

Thanks
Erika

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Subject: Upper/Lower Hume Park Pathway

Hi Erika,

I received a call from a senior named [redacted] who has requested that the city widen the path from Upper to Lower Hume Park for safety reasons. She walks Hume Park every day but does not feel safe on that path. She would like a call back please at [redacted].

Thank you,
Janet

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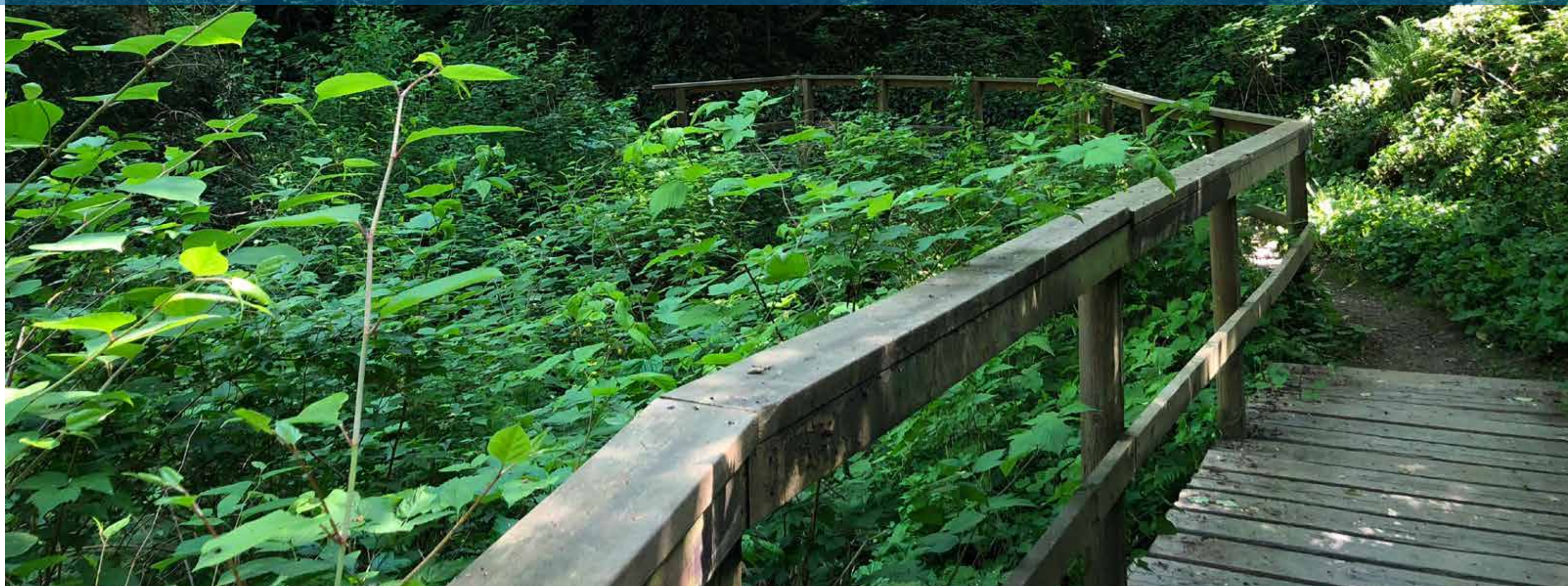


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1.0 STAKEHOLDER ADVISORY GROUP WORKSHOP #2 | MAY 27, 2021

Upper Hume Park

- gathering spaces lower hume
- ability to explore bluffs while protecting ecology there
- like ability to explore bluffs with the dog, unique remote experience in the city
- open field for gathering spaces
- roadside parking for accessibility
- community events and spaces to bring people together
- possibility for other sports like pickleball
- ex penzer park Langley, Multi-sport important to make most of the space
- Key objectives of Upper Hume: Protect Existing Trees, Balance Passive and Active Uses: Focus on Active Uses at Upper Hume. Balance Popular sports Uses Flexibility of Use Develop Wayfinding and Mobility Gateways and Access
- opportunity for picnic area under existing trees area
- dog park can be closer to north edge near mature trees/top of bank, don't take away from open space for formal activities
- upgrades?
- Ideal world= Turf soccer field
- Andy Livingston Park, good example of multiple uses together - baseball diamond built into field
- mature trees along bluff important to keep
- flat open space important for group gathering + cultural events
- connection of different areas/systems
- great space for soccer, boccee
- will the Bluff be accessible with mobility aid?
- do we need two baseball diamonds? removing one
- waterpark and playground are good aacencies for families
- pushing baseball to far corners
- Keep existing trees
- soccer field, currently people bring their own nets
- Lots of pressure on the park from future uses in Sapperton
- multi-use spaces ex. queen's park, ability to have multiple users at the same time. Maximum benefits to the users
- Baseball diamonds are always used/full very popular
- space not currently set up for soccer, winter programming currently
- existing trees throughout activity spaces important
- adding grass to baseball for more mixed use (renovated)
- spatial division by ages
- can the field be big enough for 11x11 game, without gravel intersection
- dated baseball fields
- picnic tables for families are well used
- opportunity for picnic area under existing trees area
- need to address needs of seniors- restful place/seating areas to watch and participate in kids play areas, ect..
- relocate Washroom to ball diamond area somewhere
- walking access through park important accessible easy mobility for seniors
- considerations for history of sport in city, or do we prioritize heaviest/most popular current user groups
- opportunity for connection to field/park space for future school uses
- lacross is dated and not considerate of multi-use. Upgrade to multi-sports court for bball, ball hockey, lacross
- caretaker site repurposed as new space, education space?
- tennis court under-utilized, used as pickleball too
- tennis court upgrades/enhancements, add basketball court to tennis court area?
- Possibility for feature historical sports, Rugby Saturday events w/ food trucks
- tennis upgrades
- desire for multi-use lacrosse space, if built differently could be better use for other activities
- tennis upgrades, popular space still
- not too small though (dog park)
- circulation through dog park not ideal, having two parts, poss. big dog small dog area
- keep dog park in treed area to not take away from open space for active program areas
- dog park is big and could be 1/2 size
- picnic area in existing trees area
- bathrooms located in central location or two bathrooms at each end of site
- soccer with movable goal posts good
- scheduling important element in what activities end up in Park for formal sport events
- mobility issues to fields @lacrosszone
- washroom access + mobility issues

Lower Hume Park and The Bluffs

- floodplain usually flooded/wet
- Removing blackberries to access creek
- painted Turtles
- Pond species! Turtles?
- Ukelele circle @ lower lawn
- access for education
- Open field > fenced area
- Some vegetation screens river so much that it isn't visible
- Consider pond nature complex
- knowing and seeing river vs protect nature + ecosystems
- Field is less used @ lower hume because it is removed from schools
- River access for recreation is not the priority
- Offchannel habitat: salmon
- Consider bocce/lawn bowling (smaller footprint)
- Lawn unusable for sport b/c wet
- fishing? is a current use
- Clearing blackberries and invasives is very good
- Key: salmon + stormdrains
- opportunity to remove invasives and replant with nat
- Explore Trails
- Enhance floodplain: change topography
- Increase complexing the water system within the park:
- Key objectives of Lower Hume: Protect and Enhance Biodiversity, Balance Popular Uses, Mostly Natural Areas, but some open lawn Develop Wayfinding and Mobility Gateways and Access
- Balance hard vs soft
- Terrain is difficult to encourage users
- Accommodate users with mobility challenges - to move from upper and lower
- Impact on N side pipeline construction
- less infrastructural edge of river
- Use: canoe awakening ceremony
- Salmon spawning stream : enhance & improve
- Education of nature
- upgrade spawning habitat
- Bring more water in
- Outdoor Teaching Lower Hume
- amount of parking was adequate for an event
- Upgrade but light touch in bluffs pathways
- Outdoor Teaching Bluffs
- All day Outdoor Learning
- not in favour of fishing pier : trash concern
- Retain "wildness"
- not jeopardize wild/nature
- mostly catch and release : easy access

- fishing is not a huge draw
- Walking paths through ecology
- concern of number of fish to support recreational fishing
- Access River: humans connect. while conditioning balance
- protect from urban stream impacts (toxic dump) by a side pool
- Habitat resilience
- Ceremonial sweat lodge: indigenous use (near washroom)
- Proximity to washroom imp
- ped bridge to Coquitlam

2.0 FACILITIES, INFRASTRUCTURE AND PUBLIC REALM ADVISORY COMMITTEE | JUNE 17, 2021

Upper Hume Park

- Participants in organized sports has been declining?
- Keep some of the established single sports: Lacrosse box, swimming pool (only one other outdoor pool in the city).
- Reach to wheelchair sports for input.
- Coquitlam industrial site, "Chrome site": What is planned here? Could put more pressure on the park.
- Buffer between the development and the river. (Floodplain) Riparian protection area; enhance pathway
- Support for flexible space (not just single use): try some activities towards seniors.

Lower Hume Park and The Bluffs

- Paths are narrow. Can we create a directional circuit? A natural trail. Keep the paths narrow.
- Native species and nesting birds: Diamondhead inventory and analysis.
- Accessible connection:
 - Create a more gentle location.
 - Equitable experience - not the same but equivalent experience.
 - Wayfinding signage.
- BC Rehab/Rick Hansen – accessibility
 - Accessible 5% grade – Beaver Lake example.
 - Bridging over bluffs.
 - Experience park, not just look at it.
 - Bridge through natural areas and bluffs.
 - Viewpoints are great and participate.
 - Keep people out of sensitive areas.
- Like the second idea
 - Bring naturalized areas into park.
 - Integrate more trails.
 - Touching nature in New Westminster.
 - Boardwalk designs – valuable addition to park inventory.
- Conversation about connecting top and bottom
 - Create 0% grades with safe transitions.
 - More accessible to people.
- Desire lines
 - Need to acknowledge desire lines or goat paths will exist – low impact.
 - Terracing/bridging.

3.0 VIRTUAL PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE #2 | JUNE 22RD, 2021 6:30-8:00PM

The virtual Public Open House, held on June 22, 2021 included up to 69 participants. Beginning with an introduction to the public engagement process and presentation of key findings from site analysis research, the open house included breakout discussion groups where 48 participants discussed a series of questions about their experience and aspirations for the future of the park.

Upper Hume

- Surrey Bend park has nice shade solutions
- Need more shade. older larger trees lost with wind storm.
- Need more areas for dogs to run
- the population has grown, we have a lot of youth / young families we need a place for people to come together - collectively there is a lack of space (how do we create a spaces for the youth to play sports - including female youth/building self esteem/...love to see Upper Hume Park to be designed to be inclusive for families,, sports users, accessing nature etc.
- there is a large group that come from around the City to use the park
- pool has historical significance
- lacrosse is New West's sport. Don't want to lose it. It needs walls to function.
- dog park looks considerably smaller than current size. How much smaller is it?
- do not want to lose the pool (lessons)
- if these fields are not regulation size then they can't be used for sports
- not gravitating to either plan - concerned about the removal of the pool - lacrosse box/tennis are usedas a dog walker not pleased about the reduced size of the dog park (dog walkers use the park year round vs. some of the summer oriented activities) consideration of a no net loss approach
- one ball diamond may be sufficient
- would like to know the makeup of the survey respondents...consider a hybrid approach (maintain current field configurations vs now ones but perhaps new surfacing
- what is good for the larger New West Community? Not just serving the immediate neighbourhood....a place that galvanizes and brings people together - user friendly to all - a space for the future vs a space for the next 5-6 years...making it user friendly to all....easy to use/maintain/creating beautiful green space.... balance of ecology and diversity that represents our city
- spray park and pool are very important to this park
- clarification of aquatic zone: EM includes the splash pad, patio

urban beach, pool

- better use of the green free space -
- tennis courts are well used in the summer. there will be conflict with e.g. basketball courts used at same time
- Spray park is well loved
- Upper Hume great for star gazing
- Are there any spaces for adult fitness
- this connection will be used a lot
- sloped area great for tobogganing
- question about the school expansion and the role of the park as part of the school grounds - City is in the preliminary stages of the planning for the school site - but there is a high level desire for a shared use agreement such as the play areas, fields, natural areas as part of the outdoor curriculum.
- BB court, half court
- There is already not enough lacrosse box time
- flexible space/multi-use space is attractive
- lacrosse box is well used by neighbourhood
- need appropriate amount of parking
- Sapperton Fish and Game Club - very interested in the future longevity of the lower part of the park and the Brunette River
- its a small park with fixed boundaries - will have to use what we have in the best possible way (particular with Sapperton Green) - taking a flexible approach is key because this would allow to accept and welcome as many groups as possible...therefore support the more flexible aspect of the plan
- existing school may be part of larger school in future
- talk of closing the pool - an outdoor pool is a big attraction for a growing population - potential closure needs to be revisited possible for the pool to be improved/reconstructedpool discussion ongoing with the City
- prefer regulation size lacrosse
- Play space gets really busy. Can't imagine it getting less family gathering spaces
- open lawn area much used for picnics

Lower Hume

- quieter for adults wanting to do workout
- bike racks would enable people to come by bike, then go for a walk towards Deer Lake
- upper hume is more family oriented. Maybe fitness in lower hume
- only portion of greenway where vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians share the path. This isn't a fun section to be on. Parallel path (formalized)/separation between modes would help.

- but we don't want to lose park space for parking
- a great space for the education of nature and allow people to be more mindful of their footprintgreat concept but would like to see more lighting if it doesn't impact others in neighbourhoodalso reflects the traditional unceded lands of the coast salish and Musqueam Nation (interpretation/naming) EM : engaging with FN youth and FN biodiversity strategy
- 2nd picnic shelter would be beneficial in summer and winter (used for rain shelter for groups)
- need facilities to lock up bikes
- like natural habitat in option A
- like more natural state
- two separate parks (upper and lower) - good idea to put signs in the lower park explaining how to access upper park and vice versa
- constructed wetland and fish habitat is a brilliant ideaapproach 2B also reinforces aspects of what [] was speaking to about upper Hume - would love to mash the two approaches together.
- Parking is very big issue in the summer
- eliminate invasives
- Improve natural areas
- More benches, to view nature
- Like what [] and [] said....improved lighting
- Add to wetland area
- educational signs along the river about the salmon runs (historical significance - decline and resurgence of the salmon runs) - where you can see fish spawning....along the walkway (part of a multi-year plan by the city)
- River has suffered over the last 10-15 years from more frequent high water events due to more of the area in the water being paved (erodes the banks of the Brunette along Hume Park) - City needs to look at ways to work with Metro Vancouver to determine what should be done to naturally engineer bank stability along the banks of the Brunette particularly along the Hume Park side....subtle natural engineering with logs and tree stumps etc to protect the long term viability of the river
- Love to be able to cross the river
- The bluffs are magical!
- Need to feel safe in bluff areas, upgrade and maintain
- Enhance the creek
- Wetlands are great for education opportunities, with platforms

4.0 POP-UP IN THE PARK #1 | JULY 30TH, 2021

	Which approach do you prefer fo Upper Hume?	Please tell us why.	Which approach do you prefer for Lower Hume?	Please tell us why.	Is there anything else you'd like to tell us?
1	1A - Flexible Recreation		2B - Expand Open Space	It will never be a big native area so preserving open use-able space as currnt suze is important, but protect fish habitat	
2	1A - Flexible Recreation	Big diamond in Hume Park is family use. Don't see sports that much. Sports played at high school. Used to use dog area when I lived in New West.	2A - Expand Ecology	Size of current open lawn is quite big so expanding natural areas is great	
3	1A - Flexible Recreation	More sports oriented parks set up barriers to family users. Don't expand sports.	2A - Expand Ecology		
4	n/a	No preference. 1B has more utility. Soccer is most used (camps use the field); softball not as much used but would still bring in revenue (city should charge for use)	2B - Expand Open Space	Upper Hume gets pretty busy; it gives people option to go to Lower Hume and have quieter times.	Need more water accessibility (for older people with dogs). Would appreciate lighting in dog park to 9 or 10. Keep rest of the park (fields) dark. Dog park need proper drainage
5	1A - Flexible Recreation		2A - Expand Ecology		
6	1A - Flexible Recreation	New West has enough regulation fields and courts	2A - Expand Ecology	Kids love the river so much ecological life	Keep the pool
7	1B - Regulation Sized Fields	Double baseball base - better maintained	2B - Expand Open Space	Diamonds are used by are Large willow trees are one of the best features.	Whiffle ball and baseball still well used in lower backstop and infield love bleachers well use. Security in the park can be an issue (lighting sightlines)
8	1B - Regulation Sized Fields	Less costly	2B - Expand Open Space	Improving circulation. Too much access and leads to more issues overuse	Keep the river more as a hidden gem
9	1A - Flexible Recreation		2B - Expand Open Space		On the same whiffelball team as the previous participant
10	1A - Flexible Recreation	Improve dog park features. More natural play			
11	1A - Flexible Recreation	Lacrosse well loved, can be resurfaced. Basketball court needed badly. Nothing wrong with the dog park, needs more water service (at south end). Dog park need better drainage super soggy. Charge a fee for softball. 2 diamonds currently don't work. All dogs should be welcome, size doesn't matter. Og outside of dog park because it's to muddy.	2A - Expand Ecology	More signage for crossing the dog park. Better wayfinding. Must maintain wetland area	Security a problem. People living in the park. Sure stay creating problems. Close neighbour. Website issues
12	1A - Flexible Recreation	They don't need many regulation sports	2A - Expand Ecology	People might not be able to control it even with the regulation	There is a need for more trees
13	1A - Flexible Recreation	More recreation is being done than organized sports	2A - Expand Ecology		Regulate the use of large tents and barbeques
14	1A - Flexible Recreation	Because they have kids	2A - Expand Ecology	They have the opinion that nobody really uses the green space in Lower Hume	They like the spary park, the park, the picnic tables and the shade
15	1A - Flexible Recreation	It would be nice to have spaces for families to meet up	2B - Expand Open Space	more space. More exposed to a natural	Disk golf in Lower Hume
16	1A - Flexible Recreation	More usefull, more people	2B - Expand Open Space	More useable space	Another little water park. More shade. Splash park plugged.
17	1B - Regulation Sized Fields		2B - Expand Open Space	Don't block off all	A wading pool
18	1B - Regulation Sized Fields	Aging son	2A - Expand Ecology	Not that many people down there. Don't block off too much area.	
19	1A - Flexible Recreation	Children to play in. Have a dog	2A - Expand Ecology	More interested in the habitat	Parking
20	1A - Flexible Recreation	Beacues they have kids	2A - Expand Ecology		

21	1A - Flexible Recreation	It is more important for kids to have more space	2A - Expand Ecology	Protect the nature	
22	1A - Flexible Recreation	More stuff to do	2B - Expand Open Space		More picnic tables. More water fountains. Like how clean it is. Extend the water to later. More parking. The washrooms are cramped. Add mirror to washroom.
23	1A - Flexible Recreation	Not like lacrosse field - waste of space underutilized. Introduce more useful space. Enough space. Appreciate big indoor pools that is easy to access.	2A - Expand Ecology	A grass field underutilized. Would like a have a variety of ___ to the park. Come to the lower park more often do something new in this nice space	New West should have more pools for residents. Make the current pool bigger. Increase the capacity. Smaller pool outdoor, large pool indoor.
24	n/a	Not sure don't use it	2B - Expand Open Space	Appreciate the open space	
25	1A - Flexible Recreation	The play areas are popular. Love the existing location. It would be great to extend it!	2A - Expand Ecology	Protect the nature	
26	1A - Flexible Recreation	1A is good for family with kids. Space for gathering, bbq, washroom.	2B - Expand Open Space	During covid, it is so important to have open space. It teaches us to appreciate the open space. Not enough space in NW, especially for people don't have backyard.	
27	1B - Regulation Sized Fields	We're a sports family, this is still flexible. I like the idea of terrace seating. Aquatics is important - to swim outside. Access to pool is very important, especially for vulnerable populations (free on weekends). Not surprized dog area needs to change; its ___ place where people smoke joints; cliquy area.	2A - Expand Ecology	I like focus on ecology particularly with pipeline going through; use the area with dog sometimes. People use Lower Hume for off-leash use	

5.0 POP-UP IN THE PARK #2 | AUGUST 18TH, 2021

	Which approach do you prefer fo Upper Hume?	Please tell us why.	Which approach do you prefer for Lower Hume?	Please tell us why.	General Comments
1	1A - Flexible Recreation		2A - Expand Ecology		We love the splash pad Would like more shade around the splash pad / play area (trees) Would like the trails in Lower Hume / the Bluffs more accessible Would love a connection to the trail along Brunette from Greenway Would like the pool to stay. Would be great to have toddler section. Would like to see forest trails formalized – no dead end trails. Path to Lower Hume through dog park is terrible People don't use Lower Hume enough. Accessibility for strollers is a concern in various places No path at bottom of staircase from East Columbia – hazardous in winter Would love to have a ramp from East Columbia Would love more amenities for teens – basketball court? Skate park?
2	1A - Flexible Recreation		2A - Expand Ecology		
3	1A - Flexible Recreation		2A - Expand Ecology		Would like to see trails in Bluffs improved – to narrow Would like to see hockey nets, maybe in lacrosse box? Love how well-maintained this park is Would love to have cherry trees / blossoms
4	1A - Flexible Recreation		2A - Expand Ecology		
5	1B - Regulation Sized Fields	Worried about lacrosse fees going up. Only 1 regulation sized field in New West.	2A - Expand Ecology	There is already a ton of open, unprogrammed space in Lower Hume.	Would like to have better access to Lower Hume from Upper Hume. Lower Hume is underused. Never go there. Love the little hillside walking trails. Can they be better / expanded? Would like more river access. Trails along water. Remove some bushes. Nice to touch the water. Big rocks for kids to play on / near creek. Would like to see safety surfacing near splash pad extended under platform. BBQ shelter in Lower Hume is great.
6	1B - Regulation Sized Fields		2A - Expand Ecology		
7	1B - Regulation Sized Fields		2A - Expand Ecology		
8	1B - Regulation Sized Fields		2A - Expand Ecology		
9	n/a		n/a		There is no sidewalk into park from East Columbia St.
10	n/a		n/a		We love sliding on the hill in the winter. Kids love playing in the creek. We have to drag our chairs into the bushes to supervise. Would love to have the river opened up – better access, better visibility. More comfortable for caregivers. Would love to have a basketball court.
11	n/a		n/a		Please keep dog area. It's not useful otherwise.
12	n/a		n/a		Please remove the baseball diamond in Lower Hume.
13	n/a		n/a		Would love more river access, riverside trails. The bushes currently block the river view.
14	n/a		n/a		I don't drink, but alcohol in parks is working well and very progressive of the city. The dog park is very large and people cut through it all the time. Consider dividing it into 2 spaces and provide a dog fountain in each. This park needs a full size, regulation basketball court. The only one that exists in the city is in Moody Park and it is very well used.

15	n/a		n/a		Separate dog park, people cut through with coolers, gear, etc. and kids all the time, and It is dangerous, Consider separating into two parts, but keep the linear area It's amazing for exercising dogs.
16	n/a		n/a		Garbage receptacles need to be emptied more frequently in the summer months. They are overflowing. Especially on Sat/ Sun when park is busiest. There are quite a few homeless people in the park, especially tenting along the Brunette River. Tennis courts are very well used and they should be included in the masterplan and upgraded.
17	n/a		n/a		The dog OLA is the best in the city, especially with the large, shade trees.
18	n/a		n/a		The dog owner "regulars" are a community in themselves, and appreciate the 3 zones within the OLA to accommodate different needs for dogs- the run; the open area; shady tree area. For "Hume Park" google maps sends people to Lower Hume Park parking lot, this causes many people confusion and/or requires them to carry their gear up the hill to Upper Hume Park. Overall the park needs wayfinding signage.
19	n/a		n/a		Waterpark is amazing for young families, we visit 4x per week in the summer. So many young families in New West living in condos and really rely on parks for activities and socializing Consider more covered play opportunities for shade and rain protection. Lower Hume is not well-used by public, mostly by camps, after school care and organized events.

6.0 SAPPERTON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION | SEPTEMBER 9, 2021

Upper Hume

- Putting my kiddo to bed. Preference for 1B, in case I'm away. Tobogganing and splash pad for sure. Thanks!
- prefer 1B Regulation; number of field spaces is limited in NW; keeping baseball, soccer and lacrosse box for growing number of young people; like terraced area
- prefer 1B like regulation; had players growing up; can't build it later; likes possibility for splash park
- indifferent; concern re: swimming pool; in Coquitlam there are more facilities within walking distance (wading and swim lesson pool), both get lots of use in the summer; would be fantastic to have outdoor pool for swimming lessons for children
- fairly neutral but agree that regulation should be front and centre (1B)
- I like 1B; multi court in 1B would conflict with tobogganing; like terraced area; need more fields
- I like 1B and terraced area; would be a shame to lose the tobogganing; hope there is good consideration for a swimming pool, it's a wonderful asset in summer (lessons)
- participated in OH and commentary; like 1A; walk through HP daily and see many people using flexible areas (weekends and other days); need to keep as much flex areas as we can; maybe we can accommodate one field; I think it's vital to keep an actual pool
- grew up getting swim lessons at pool; important for future local people; like social areas in 1A but also have used baseball fields in 1B; agree that you can't build later; Q: parking during sports times where is parking; like spectator seating areas
- Sandra B - like 1B; Fader part of CVG will it continue; cars park on walkway on the asphalt road; I like the idea of a pool - when it was hot in the house, sure would be a place also for adults to go like an indoor cooling station but outside
- skip (shared already)
- skip (shared during OH)
- not resident
- one vote for 1B, one for 1A; I'm concerned with parking with regulation fields; I like idea of pool where people cool off
- preference for 1B with tobogganing caveat (reconfigure multi-use court; city should leverage SG to get community centre at edge with HP with parking underground - there's an opportunity to plan for that and get leverage for the city; topography lends itself to a cc between HP and SG; would be sorry to see tennis and lacrosse box to disappear; pool: would go everyday with daughter when she was a kid - would like a provision for a pool
- no comments

Lower Hume

- Is there going to be a cycling route through the park to connect with the CVG?
- Sorry I'm late. I wasn't able to unmute right away, but did not have a comment on Hume Park.
- would love to see more picnic tables randomly placed similar to Queens park throughout the park if possible
- I would like to see an area where people can have direct access to the river.
- I like Option 2B

7.0 ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK | JULY TO AUGUST, 2021

7.1 LETTER FROM NEW WESTMINSTER MINOR LACROSSE ASSOCIATION

July 12, 2021

Dean Gibson, Director
Parks and Recreation Department
City of New Westminster

DELIVERED VIA EMAIL

Dear Mr. Gibson

RE: Hume Park Master Plan – Outdoor Lacrosse Box

A member of our association forwarded to us an email they received on July 5 sent by the City of New Westminster titled “WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU: Hume Park Master Plan”.

This was the first indication of any follow up since our association attended a stakeholder session in February 5, 2020. In review of the material included via a link in the email, we learned that there have been subsequent meetings with “invited stakeholders” and “critical stakeholders” regarding the Hume Park Master Plan to which we were not invited.

We are disappointed that the Parks and Recreation Department did not reach out to us to either discuss our concerns relating to the Hume outdoor lacrosse box directly, or by inviting us back to participate in further meetings or open houses. Our representative at the February 2020 open house communicated the criticality of the Hume lacrosse box to minor lacrosse. New Westminster Minor Lacrosse Association relies heavily on the Hume Park outdoor lacrosse box and has a clear stake in the “community priorities that support its current and future uses”¹.

Losing the Hume Lacrosse Box would leave our association with one outdoor lacrosse box, Moody Park. Considering we initially had use of four (Queensborough has been decommissioned and Grimston which is unusable due to its state of disrepair, with the Parks Department wanting our association to pay for its repairs), getting down to one box is a clear disadvantage to our sport. Playing organized / regulated sports outside for younger age groups is an obvious advantage during these times. Even though we are getting to the end of the pandemic, we suspect that parents with younger children will gravitate to those sports where they can play outdoors. As well, with access to only one outdoor lacrosse box, we will have to source additional facilities, likely indoors at higher rates. Those are disadvantages to attracting players and offering affordable fees.

Lacrosse is a huge part of the history of New Westminster. Minor, Junior and Senior Salmonbellies teams have been a critical part of this community for over 130 years with the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame located in New Westminster’s signature Anvil Centre. What does it say about the City’s regard to the contribution lacrosse has had to our overall community if it continues to limit lacrosse player access to

¹ [Hume Park Master Plan | Be Heard New West City](#)

facilities? We appreciate that a regulation court dedicated solely to lacrosse is not feasible, and want to work with the City to contribute to creating a space that supports multiple sports.

We support Option 1B as identified in the Master Plan for Upper Hume. **Please note that a regulation court for box lacrosse needs a court with walls**, like the existing Hume outdoor box. We have examples of other city’s outdoor boxes that we would be happy to share with your staff. They include seating, rain cover and / or lights.

I hope that we hear from the Parks and Recreation Department soon so that we can officially contribute to the Hume Park Master Plan as a critical stakeholder, rather than just completing a survey.

Best Regards,

Rich Catton, President

New Westminster Minor Lacrosse Association

CC:

Mayor and Council

Nell Gasiewicz, Parks and Open Space Planner

Ron Booth, Manager Queen’s Park and Moody Park Arenas

7.2 INSTAGRAM COMMENTS

#newwestparks @newwestrecord
#humpark #humparkmasterplan

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luke.murdoch40 Keep the baseball field dawgs
2d 4 likes Reply

alexlazecki Better be keeping the baseball fields
2d 3 likes Reply

sue.stephens.739 Ppl need to look at these proposals and get involved. City is proposing to remove all amenities including tennis courts, lacrosse box and pool. Who knows what regulation size sorts fields mean to them, but
1d 1 like Reply

7.3 FACEBOOK COMMENTS

Katerina Tsangarakis-Senior I'd LOVE if Hume had a wading pool like Grimston. I live walking distance to Hume but my family has been spending most of our time at Grimston because of the wading pool and how much more fun the kids have there than the spray park at Hume, which my ki... See More
1d

Steve Eykel Someone who lives in that area, explain this to me. Is Hume Park broken somehow?
2d 1 Reply

Donna Jean It looks good to me to
38m

7.4 EMAIL FROM NEW WEST HUB COMMITTEE

From: [Name redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, July 27, 2021 9:09 PM
To: Nell Gasiewicz
Subject: Hume Park Master Plan Survey

Hi Neil,
 I found your survey very restrictive in that participants are strictly geared to answer the questions/plans/ options presented, and there is no opportunity for input on other aspects of the master plan such as transportation, other access routes or other aspects affected related to the park development.
 There should be a general question at the end of the survey for any other public input or suggestions for improvement.

For example, the City should improve another pedestrian and cycling access to upper Hume Park. Am not sure if the Sapperton Green project has allowed for access of their site to upper Hume Park. There is an existing very rough access to upper Hume Park via Wilson St and a rough lane way or R/W to the north of 519 Wilson St. that leads to the upper entrance of the dog park at Garrett St. Local residents and cyclists can currently use this very rough and sloped shortcut to access the upper dog park entrance, upper baseball diamond, and other upper park facilities as well as the bluffs and lower Hume Park. Braid St is unsafe going uphill to Columbia for cyclists and they currently use the Brunette Fraser Greenway around the back of Braid station to continue West onto Columbia or 8th Ave or to continue thru Hume Park to reach the Central Valley Greenway along North Rd.

The laneway at 519 Wilson should be improved with a paved multi-year AAA pathway asap if possible and gives another access for multiple users to Hume Park and other points West for cyclists as Braid is unsafe uphill for cyclists. Cyclists currently ride up the east sidewalk of braid from Braid station to Wilson and up the laneway to Garrett and continue to Fader or thru the park to Columbia/North Rd to CVG which is shorter, but does provide another option to get up the hill to Columbia or connect to CVG.

The laneway may not be within the Hume Park City property, but is an access to the park by potential users if improved and gives users another option that should be improved and provided.

Please forward to Mike Anderson of Transportation department if not in Parks jurisdiction. Thanks.

Robert (New West Hub Committee)

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8.0 BE HEARD NEW WEST ONLINE SURVEY | JUNE 22 TO AUGUST 16, 2021

Hume Park Master Plan Open House #2 Survey

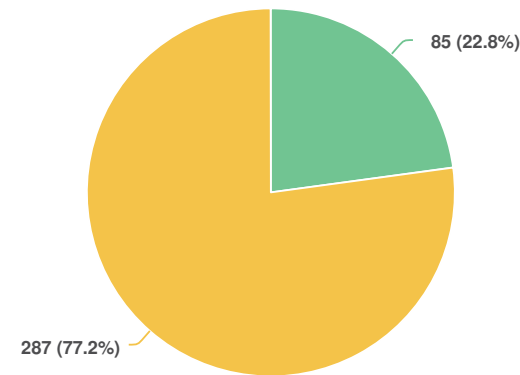
SURVEY RESPONSE REPORT
23 June 2021 - 17 August 2021

PROJECT NAME:
Hume Park Master Plan



SURVEY QUESTIONS

Q1 Which approach do you prefer for Upper Hume?



Question options

- Approach 1A - Flexible Recreation
- Approach 1B - Regulation Sized Sports Fields

*Optional question (372 response(s), 6 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question*

Q2 Please tell us why you chose Approach 1A - Flexible Recreation

Screen Name Redacted

7/07/2021 10:16 PM

It has better overall connections (travel pathways) which I think are critical. I do not like the arrangement of locations though, I would not put little kid areas (aquatic area) next to north road. That street is loud and dangerous and it will be undesirable for parents with small children to be close to that road. The playground is the heart of the park and small children activities should be in the centre and very accessible. The courts area can be closer to the road (north road) as court sports are by nature louder, physically demanding, and played by older people where a calmer zen auditory environment is less critical.

Screen Name Redacted

7/12/2021 08:28 AM

Box Lacrosse registration is on a decline. They are moving toward more Field lacrosse . Plus they already use Moody Park Box, Moody park Arena and Queens Parks Arena. They have twice as much floor time then, Ice hockey. How often you go by the outdoor Boxes and Moody park arena are empty. Are Demo graphics in the city are changing and more diverse. we need more choice for outdoor space. so my kids can do more outdoor activities instead of heading to Burnaby or Coquitlam.

Screen Name Redacted

7/12/2021 10:43 AM

There are a number of regular sized sports fields all around the city and neighbouring cities. We need more flexible options in our parks.

Screen Name Redacted

7/12/2021 01:29 PM

It would be a tragedy to get rid of the lacrosse box because it is a heritage site as well named for a wonderful person who personified what New Westminster USE to be. Because most of you were not born and raised in New West you have no sense of keeping with the old and a sense of community. We don't want to be another Yaletown which is all concrete and to me not attractive at all. Stop with all the highrises and keep New West the town that we use to know and love.

Screen Name Redacted

7/13/2021 08:46 AM

The whole concept of "flexible" appeals -- there are already enough "official sized" organized sports areas around. Let's save some space for the casual user

Screen Name Redacted

- I didn't like either of the approaches because I primarily go to

7/13/2021 08:04 PM	Hume Park with my dog, and am disappointed that the dog park will be shrinking. I love walking back and forth along the current L shape with my dog off leash. Especially with a smaller dog (6lbs), the space allows us to find a safe spot away from larger dogs. - choosing #1 because the aquatics area makes sense. Opportunity for a bigger pool perhaps! Are there any safety concerns with the pool being beside the busy road & the hill?
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 08:45 PM	More areas for young children to play
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 06:38 AM	While I would hate to lose a regulation field, I think the space could be better used by more park users if left flexible.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 07:32 AM	I think A is missing the option for the lacrosse and that is still needed. It is a huge part of the lower Sapperton community BUT the spray park/Pool and Multi-use sports field are a huge part of our lower Sapperton community as well and 2 baseball diamonds would take away from this. Honestly we do not need 2 full size baseball diamonds in our community that get used for a short season when all the other options are used year round.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 09:32 AM	Expansion of kids play areas and water areas is a priority
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 09:50 AM	Sapperton park has a sport area we need a flexible recreation in Hume park
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 10:15 AM	Greater focus on family/multi family gathering and use. Parking is also so limited at this site, that mixing in permitted sporting activities is challenging with the casual family usage.
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 01:08 PM	Flexible recreation feels more welcoming
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 09:41 AM	#2 focuses too much on summer. Water resources aren't useful in other 3 seasons. Neither address upper park parking spots.
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 10:36 AM	Prefer casual sports over regulation size and expanding aquatic zone is great idea. This is a park, not a sports arena

Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 12:11 PM	Really hard to have separated kids zones that are appealing. It makes it really difficult for families or groups with multiple kids to safely and happily play with supervision. Plan B would allocate much more space and presence to organized sports that are only used part of the time (often empty!) and used by a limited segment of community. Informal sports court allows for much more equitable and open/welcoming access as opposed to the current lacrosse setup which is very exclusionary, especially considering lacrosse is a sport played largely by more affluent white families. I think plan A is more inclusive, welcoming, and easy for community members to use.
Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 10:39 PM	it has flexibility, allows for two play areas based on age needs, allows for expansion of aquatic areas and still has multi sport area. Fact of the matter is there is a lot of wasted space as it is presently with the tennis courts/lacross box rarely being utilized.
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 08:09 AM	Considering the constrained nature of parking in the area, I don't feel that this park needs to have a regulation sized sports fields. The park is better suited towards smaller sports and recreation activities.
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 12:03 PM	The use I most see when traveling through the park are families and children playing, using the water playground, having picnics. Rarely see organized sports.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 01:30 PM	I have problems with both... but of these two choices, I prefer 1A. The dog park should be larger, and further from the kids and families.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 01:45 PM	Neither are really preferable to me. As someone who uses the dog park, a lot of space is being lost. The park seems to be becoming much smaller. Also, within the dog park id love to see a sectioned off area for small dogs only, as larger dogs can cause injury accidentally even by just stepping on a tiny dog. As someone who is disabled I cannot walk far, or carry 2 dog crates onto transit, I don't drive. This is the only dog park I can go to and it has no small dog area and is apparently being made significantly smaller.

Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 11:07 PM	having a swimming pool . Would like to have the larger dog park in iB
Screen Name Redacted 7/24/2021 11:12 AM	The dog park area remains relatively the same.
Screen Name Redacted 7/25/2021 07:39 PM	There are already plenty of regulation sports fields in New West and surrounding. An expansion of the aquatic zone is preferable.
Screen Name Redacted 7/25/2021 09:04 PM	suits the park
Screen Name Redacted 7/26/2021 11:28 AM	I don't feel that the current field area is used enough to warrant any regulation sized sports fields, and that a multi-use field makes more sense. I also like the idea of having all the aquatic activities in one area.
Screen Name Redacted 7/26/2021 10:46 PM	It has two different play areas for children- there are no tot lots playgrounds in new west like the ones in coquitlam
Screen Name Redacted 7/26/2021 10:59 PM	Don't play sports
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 09:21 AM	More options for sports
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 04:34 PM	least change
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 05:06 PM	Family friendly and adaptable for all users
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 05:52 PM	It seems to have more options for families wanting to do different activities
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 07:17 PM	I like the "casual" sports field and informal sports court. Also I think having 2 separate playgrounds for children of different ages is a good idea.

Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 07:30 PM	Most park users informally use that space and would feel less comfortable picnicking, playing with toddlers etc on a formal sports area
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:17 AM	"Regulation size" fields are based on paid participation in a league that would require fields of this nature. This creates barriers to members of the public who are unable to, financially or physically, participate in such organized sports. A flexible plan, however, opens access to larger populations and reduces barriers to folks based on socio-economic status, or abilities.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:57 AM	Prefer the flexibility, would love to see splash park and possibly picnic tables added.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 01:05 PM	I don't prefer this option, I think both options aren't great. I think limited the size of the dog park/run is going to encourage even more people to let their dogs run on the field. The location of the dog park in option 2 is much stronger, given there is more space and it *should* be less muddy the winter months assuming is properly maintained (wood chips), which it is not at the moment. I strong feel that the park doesn't need a lot of changes. I would not like to see the removal of the tennis courts, and I would like to see the addition of a full size basketball court, or at the very least, a half court, even if it was added to the tennis courts or lacrosse box somehow. I live nearby and have two small children and a dog. We frequently use the spray park, playground, field, dog park, and pool (when it's open). I don't think the playground should be any smaller than it currently is. I think both of these options aren't great and some new ones should be planned personally. I don't think regulation sized fields are a priority, as right now, I don't see a particularly high amount of usage on them (as a multiple-times-per-day user of the park).
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 02:18 PM	Our community is diverse in many ways, including the ages and interests of the residents. I think the flexible approach offers more options for all ages, including what 'families' look like these days. Not everyone is involved in regulation sports.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:17 PM	To be honest neither of the plans would be my choice but as a 30 year resident of 500 block Garrett Street I wanted to be heard so I had to pick one. The off-leash dog park that we currently have is

	by far the best in the city and what is proposed lessens its size by at least half. In my mind parks are not just for children and athletes they are for seniors and pet owners who need a level place to walk their dogs and themselves. Also I didn't see any bike paths on the plan, and Hume Park is a major route for many bike commuters.
Screen Name Redacted 7/29/2021 05:44 PM	Looks like a larger more separated off leash dog park area
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 08:31 AM	More emphasis on highly utilized play areas/aquatics as opposed to less frequently utilized regulation-sized sports fields. Although I believe higher-level sports should be supported, there is a higher concentration of children and families whose every day recreation needs should be emphasized, especially given that Hume is the only park in this area of Sapperton. A large amount of sports can easily be played on slightly smaller fields with adjustments, whereas a busy/crowded playground causes health and safety issues to kids.
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 12:26 PM	Like the 2 separate age appropriate play areas. Like the water features grouped together
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 07:36 PM	More flexible layout for wide variety of ages and interests versus those citizen interested specially in certain sporting activities
Screen Name Redacted 8/01/2021 09:13 AM	Flexible areas
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 10:58 AM	Less impact on the current park. It retrains the slope on the west side of the park. There are already lots of regulation size sport facilities in the area
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 07:08 PM	I expect it will be inviting to a greater number of residents.
Screen Name Redacted 8/04/2021 02:19 PM	I appreciate the flexibility of the space use, and also the accessibility for casual/informal use as opposed to it being strictly space for organized sports. I also like the idea of two separate play areas because "little kids" and "big kids" have different play needs!

Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 09:49 AM	I believe there are regulation sized sports fields elsewhere and the majority of people won't be playing organized sports
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 09:54 AM	preserves more of the natural setting
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 12:21 PM	It would appeal to larger diverse group from the neighbour: adults, seniors (need lots of benches, picnic tables near all areas to sit), children, different interests, water, playground, sports. walkers, etc,
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 10:08 PM	More versatile space; some parts of option B don't make sense (2 overlapping baseball diamonds when only one could used at a time)
Screen Name Redacted 8/07/2021 08:47 AM	fields are important but 1A provides more space for the other use which are done more frequently such children's play, picnic and dog park. Dog park is too small in both scenarios. Adding a whole community (Sapperton Green) will require a bigger dog park and play areas to avoid conflicts and dogs on the fields.
Screen Name Redacted 8/07/2021 01:49 PM	I frequent Hume park several times a week with my kids. A Flexible recreation option would better serve families with young children. I don't see the sports fields used as much for sports as I do the playgrounds and splash park.
Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 12:43 AM	Offers more options for all ages of the population
Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 03:07 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 03:56 PM	appeals to more people
Screen Name Redacted 8/11/2021 07:43 AM	Dog park more distanced from kids, flexible court is good (we need a basketball court!), more paths, but...play areas need more trees for shade and gathering spaces for picnickers and those staying for the whole day Need more focus. This is a park for large groups gathering (birthday parties, family get togethers, etc.) and they need space near the playgrounds to do that. Neither plan seems to

	support that well.
Screen Name Redacted 8/11/2021 07:18 PM	The water park at Sapperton Park is insufficient and the area needs more play space.
Screen Name Redacted 8/11/2021 11:37 PM	more space for kids
Screen Name Redacted 8/12/2021 02:49 PM	Throughout the week, it is children and families who use the park extensively and in the evenings etc there are lots of informal sports so I think 1A addresses what ppl are looking for best. Also I am starting a family now and would love to have an expanded play/aquatics area at Hume park.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:31 AM	Less about formal sports, more for Childrens play and water park
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:49 AM	Flexible recreation will accommodate more people and more uses.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 12:07 PM	Aspects of both choices I don't like. Number one should be the dog park should be at the far NE corner as far from kids play area as possible. (The park will eventually start to smell, some dogs are quite loud...impacts negatively on other park users) Number two- I don't understand why 2 overlapping ball diamonds are needed (I don't think two games can occur simultaneously). But one diamond and a regulation size (or very close to it) soccer pitch are preferred. Number three- I would pull the soccer pitch in 1B further south, move the multi-court sports area where the dog park is and put the dog park in the NE corner. (If 1A is preferred, then it could have have a similar setup with the rest of the park left as is) So to clarify, I'd prefer 1A with the dog park moved to the NE corner and the field turned to have its length run north/south and be full size.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 06:01 PM	I want to encourage youth and inter-mural sports and am not interested in regulation sized fields.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 10:33 AM	More play space

Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 11:05 AM	Presuming the baseball diamond at Moody is regulation size which I trust it is, I can't imagine much need for a 2nd regulation sized diamond for one specific sport - though I suppose if Moody is constantly overbooked this makes sense. Also we're blessed to have a variety of excellent tennis courts in new west and I don't think adding another set down the hill from 10th ave (courts in Burnaby and new west separated by about 3 blocks) will address much demand. Meanwhile the A approach seems to allow for a broader community to enjoy visiting the park, and to this point I do like the idea of plaza gathering space from the B plan. I like the shared court for basketball and other sports, might be nice to allow for some separation there so the games can feel competitive (good hoops community here) while not interfering with the dance class space or whatever. I'm not a big aquatics person but oh my you have to do the urban beach that sound so cool. In general I think people love that stuff and it's only getting hotter so might as well allow for the community to cool off. All the potential aquatics updates seem cool, beach is just my fave haha. I also love the consideration of parks for younger and older kids. I hope that the older one really does feel different. More for like 11-14? Sometimes older can feel more suited to 7-11 and honestly as a former kid I always felt like those were the baby parks too, but I appreciate things have to feel safe. Regardless of execution I like the distinction between the two age groups.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 12:19 PM	I walk by and through Hume Park daily. While there are some people using the field, many more families make use of the water park, playground and picnic areas. I have heard MANY people express disappointment, even anger, that the pool is not open again this summer. It is very sad to see this during such a hot, dry summer. PLEASE do not get rid of this pool.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 06:53 PM	It's a more versatile plan and offers something for all ages. There are a lot of families in the area that would benefit from the larger playground. I think it should also incorporate tennis courts, however, as the ones there at the moment are always in use, despite the fact that they are in disrepair. I'm sure that new courts would be even more popular.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 10:13 AM	A flexible recreation area allows more access and comfort for those who would rather play recreationally. When seeing a regulation sized field, it feels less welcoming for those who are there just for fun and a greater diversity of options available per field. Additionally, there are many places and parks in the

surrounding areas that are regulation sizes for games, which I often don't see utilized unless an actual game or team practice is occurring. I think that the regulation size is more restrictive in design patterns, as well, and will add more of the non-native grasses that are already everywhere that don't provide any nutritional value to the organisms co-existed in the environment. If it is a less formal field, you could provide native plants as ground cover (in all areas that are not paved -- it is unacceptable to have non-native grasses covering any land outside of rec fields, especially due to the ecological goal of the park restoration). Native plants should be everywhere, as they are a driver of biodiversity, and this is needed now more than ever, making the park more accessible for both people and nature.

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Preferably we like the current layout of Hume Park better than both options presented. Of the two options, we prefer 1A. We live locally and believe that if there are regulation sized fields and courts, the park will be too crowded and overrun by non local residents. We fear we will have to compete for usage of our local park and honestly I prefer my tax dollars work for my local community and residents. Regulation sized fields and courts will also promote people to drive from other cities for games held here, negatively contributing to greenhouse gas emissions, pollution, traffic congestion, parking issues for locals etc.

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The park is small with no expansion likely, but much greater use in future due population growth in the area. Therefore a flexible plan is best

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This park is very much a neighbourhood park and the space seems better used in a more flexible and informal fashion to accommodate residents and visitors.

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More inclusive to a wider variety of park users

Optional question (73 response(s), 305 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q3 Please tell us why you chose Approach 1B - Regulation Sized Fields.

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Value that fields are used for multi sports use and plan more in line with current structure

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We don't have a lot of regulation sized fields in New West, we are increasing our population. Same for sports courts. I love dogs but the dog run looks as big as the childrens play area. I do have concerns as summers get hotter that we have more than a spray pool at Hume Park. We currently have only one year round pool and two (only one open this year) outdoor pools. I would hope there would be a chance to expand the Brunette river area in lower Hume park towards the Sapperton Green development.

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Feel that sports courts that allow team sports like lacrosse, pickleball etc. support minor sports in our community and contribute to a healthy lifestyle.

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Similar to what is there now.

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Unregulated playing fields are absolutely no good to organized sports. You, yourself have said the park must meet future requirements, and with the Sapperton Green connector, there will be requirements for expanded facilities for all organized sports in New Westminster. I will say here that I do not like the rest of the design, and feel the 1A layout serves better. The lacrosse box is a must if you expect Sapperton to have access to the sport in the east end. The box is used 80-90 percent of the time during the season. Not really sure who your stakeholders were at your last meeting, but I can't see any of the sports associations who use Hume Park agreeing with your proposals.

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It is important so that our local sports teams to have the right spaces to play such as soccer, lacrosse, and baseball. Where will these local sports organizations play if there is no accommodation for organized sports in Hume Park?

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Need proper sports facilities for kids

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Options for existing sports. Option 1a is limiting.

Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:12 PM	Lacrosse needs to be played!
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:18 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:18 PM	Lacrosse relies on using the outdoor box and we can't afford to lose any facilities in New West
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:20 PM	We NEED an outdoor lacrosse box WITH boards as is already present in Hume Park.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:22 PM	My child plays lacrosse and she need to have a proper sized lacrosse box, with walls to play. Lacrosse has been an important part of New Westminster's history and to take away the lacrosse boxes means it will be harder and harder for kids to participate in the sport.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:27 PM	Limited sports fields in NW to support our growing population. Lacrosse is very popular in NW, a court with walls is needed
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:30 PM	For lacrosse!
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:35 PM	My family feels we would prefer having regulation sized fields. This would allow for the City provide proper facilities for all.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:37 PM	Need regulation sized fields to play actual games. New Westminster needs more fields like this, not fewer.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:39 PM	Regulation size fields are necessary for all the sports mentioned as well as regulation size lacrosse box and tennis courts, which can double as pickleball courts.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:54 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls. We need full sized sports fields. This city council is so busy trying to create barriers for sports teams. That's where

	actual social interaction, camaraderie and community happens. Tell them to look at the membership size of the New Westminster Soccer Club and the Salmonbellies.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:56 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:58 PM	My family regularly uses the sports facilities at this park. We would be extremely devastated to see the lacrosse box go. Our city needs MANY more sports facilities, please don't take them away, add more!
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 06:05 PM	Why would you ever remove legal sized playing fields/sports courts. We need to keep our recreational activities and childrens participation to stay in New Westminster, if we don't have the space/facilities for these sports teams kids will go elsewhere OR the number of spots available for kids will be limited based on reduced capacity/space for games/practices. WE NEED REGULATION SIZED SPORTS FIELDS AND SPORTS COURTS WITH WALLS!!!!!! This is a no brainer.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 06:15 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls". And it would be nice if the city builds a roof over the court so the players can play when the weather is not nice, like they have in Coquitlam.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 06:19 PM	NWMLA relies on the Hume box to run their minor lacrosse program as it exists. The Salmonbellies have a long running history in New Westminster spanning many over generations and it is very important to many families that we honour this tradition and keep the program running as it benefits many families/kids.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 06:45 PM	My kids play sports and leagues rely heavily on access to regulation spaces
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 07:01 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted	Both my kids play sports and facilities are at a premium,

7/09/2021 07:17 PM	particularly box lacrosse. The City can't afford to lose one of the regulation boxes with boards.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 07:20 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 07:33 PM	Need a lacrosse box
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 08:08 PM	Lacrosse Box needed
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 08:22 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls. We need the regulation size baseball diamonds. I prefer the spray park area to the outdoor pool.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 08:28 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls. Thank you! 😊
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 08:36 PM	Recreational sport space is important
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 09:04 PM	My children all play lacrosse for new westminster and their teams rely on the lacrosse box for games and practices.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 09:22 PM	Lacrosse boxes are vital to our city
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 09:24 PM	Lacrosse is a major source of traffic in the park in off peak times, and should be encouraged. Removing the opportunity for organized sport is a deal breaker for our family.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 09:52 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 11:42 PM	Both my children play lacrosse. Home box is used very frequently already. An open-air covered lacrosse box, similar to the one in Port Moody would best ideal.

Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 06:04 AM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 06:34 AM	New west needs to ensure that it has adequate outdoor sports facilities for our children (box lacrosse) therefore this option will ensure this continues.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 07:13 AM	To lose one outdoor space would be detrimental to the Salmon Bellies association and would require them to search for additional space, likely at an impact to the registration fees.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 07:55 AM	It retains the lacrosse box.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 09:12 AM	We need a regulation sized lacrosse box with walls for our kids to play lacrosse.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 09:58 AM	My daughter and multiple classmates play minor lacrosse. It is a very short season and we depend on the use of outdoor boxes with walls for practice and play.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:08 AM	The lacrosse community is huge in New West, it's a part of history. We need to ensure we keep an area where regulation box lacrosse can be played which includes a court with walls. PLEASE keep the lacrosse box, on behalf of every bellie in New West.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:09 AM	New West Minor Lacrosse needs a proper outdoor lacrosse box for Tyke and Mini Tyke aged games and practices. Need to have walls. Basically the same design as outdoor ball hockey
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:16 AM	By selecting the Regulation Sized Sports Fields your increasing the usage and accommodation of the park. The fields can always be adapted to suit youth and adult sport leagues but by having proper fields and courts the city is able to accommodate for tournaments and events similar to the Township of Langley. As the city grows so should youth sport participation in soccer, softball and baseball and lacrosse. Approach 1A does not add any benefits to the bruins existing Hume Park where as 1B keeps the staples of the park as

	well as creates new opportunities for the city.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:23 AM	We need a regulation size box with walls to play lacrosse. The city should also consider having it as a covered box as they did in Port Moody.. it could be used all year round .. it would work great down there.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:26 AM	Variety and touranments
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:27 AM	Lacrosse is such an important sport and valued tradition in our city. Thus we need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls - there are already hardly any available in New West, we can't afford to lose one!
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:29 AM	Our family plays LAX and hockey and we would be devastated by the loss of the LAX box. We go there for practices and then hit the water park afterwards with the team, but we also go there on our own time to play and to practice. To remove this LAX box would be a huge loss to our family and to the Salmon Bellies family and it hurts to see that the City would even consider doing this.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:36 AM	If groups engage in sports activities they require regulation sized facilities. There are well-used baseball, soccer and lacrosse amenities that should not be lost.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:40 AM	So there can be an area where we can play a real lacrosse game and use a proper lacrosse box
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:48 AM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:49 AM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:51 AM	This seem to make more sense. Regulation size fields is a must.

Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:52 AM	We need this for lacrosse.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 11:10 AM	Lacrosse and baseball need regulation size fields with walls. If no official box lacrosse space this will impact sport in community, youth and team sports.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 11:12 AM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 11:34 AM	New west is known for the bellies. Keep the lacrosse box
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 11:39 AM	The city is in need of more sports facilities.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 11:50 AM	City needs more outdoor lacrosse boxes and pickleball courts!
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 11:52 AM	Need a place for in Humme Park for a regulation box lacrosse. Please include walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:09 PM	Better suits the needs of the community
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:14 PM	With regulation sized fields, recreational activities and competitive activities can occur. There will be more uses out of the space and will therefore bring more of the community together. Sport communities would also be negatively impacted if the area was to be replaced with informal courts and fields as teams consistently use the current fields for practices and games.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:14 PM	We have a lack of outdoor sports boxes for our children. The box at Grimston is not regulated. I have three boys that play sports and it is essential to have regulation size sports boxes is a must.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:22 PM	It maintains the box lacrosse option which is an important part of our heritage in New West and also to our native heritage as a nation.

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To allow athletes in that area to have a space to practice and play games near their homes.

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Important to keep proper areas for sports. Lacrosse box is widely used and needed

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New West is a lacrosse city and Hume box gets used a ton for lacrosse. There already isn't enough hockey rinks in the city, please don't take away another lacrosse box too

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Lacrosse is in the fabric of this city, and Hume box is used regularly for scheduled practices, games, and unscheduled individual and group practicing.

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1) the current box at hume is a memorial lacrosse box honouring someone who contributed greatly to a club that has a history dating back to 1889 in this city. to remove it rather than replace it, as it is in complete disrepair right now, is a complete slap in the face to the family and the entire lacrosse community in this city 2) the newly built sportsplex in queens park was supposed to be a facility for lacrosse and basketball and ball hockey and volleyball and.....etc etc instead it is nothing but a gymnastics facility (which is great but why can't they share) and so all those other sports are completely left out in the cold. if those sports can't use the sportsplex then we need to build somewhere else in the city that those activities can be held.

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The 2 sport courts can give more room for everyone doing their respective sports. The 2 baseball diamonds gives more teams the ability to play at once.

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Lacrosse is vital to New Westminster and a permanent facility for lacrosse is required.

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Our soccer club houses 1500 New West citizens for whom the game and the community is very important. We need access to facilities in order to meet the growing demand. Regulation sized fields are essential factors in our goals and our members' needs.

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7/10/2021 02:00 PM
My children play box lacrosse and we need a facility like this

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I like that there is somewhere for lacrosse

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7/10/2021 02:21 PM
Because it makes sense

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In my experience informal multi-use fields end up being no-use fields. Despite the best intentions of city planners and designers when people go to a playing field they want to be able to use it for their intended purpose not informal no-rules play

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7/10/2021 03:42 PM
Regulation box size with walls and court.

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Not only is the lacrosse box a memorial to AB Brown but it is used extensively by the Salmonbellies lacrosse organization and they have a long standing history in New Westminster. We need to keep facilities for our youngsters.

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As a lacrosse player and being apart of the NWMLA I would really appreciate the versatility of this approach.

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We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls.

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I actually don't care. But I asked my friend who spends time in Hume way more than I do (specifically playing softball) and this was their choice.

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7/10/2021 06:58 PM
There needs to boards in the box in order to play regulation sports.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 07:49 PM
We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls!

Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 09:34 PM	We need to have a lacrosse box. Lacrosse is Canada's national sport and is historic to the New Westminster community. It's a shame the old box is getting torn down. The least you could do is have another one built.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 09:42 PM	We need full sized recreational amenities that allow for game play. Lacrosse requires a functional space with walls.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 09:48 PM	we need more sports courts that allow for full size playing
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:00 PM	Any sport you can keep people active in is a bonus. Full courts are a must.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:06 PM	there are not enough facilities in New Westminster/lower mainland to develop competitive athletes.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:40 PM	Because the basketball courts
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:43 PM	because i want a basketball court because we need more basketball courts here in hume park or atleast have one
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 05:55 AM	More options for more user groups than 1a
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 06:56 AM	It makes the most sense. We lack organized sports fields in New Westminster and it seems like the City of New Westminster does not care one bit. The upkeep of all sports fields and boxes in the City is dismal at best. The City does not put any money into our youth athletics. You have driven out the Hyack Swim Club and taken away something that has been a piece of our City for many, many years to build a leisure centre that the Hyack Swim Club could have easily been included in. Their foresight in planning and accommodating residents is lacklustre. Every school they build is too small by the time it is build, use some foresight. They continue to drive lifelong residents out of the City because they do not care about facilities or residents, only about densification and taxes. Build, Build, but not one new road, Arena or Sports Complex to accommodate all the new residents and you want to take away a Lacrosse box that is used continuously and is a part of the

Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 07:43 AM	Sapperton community, makes zero sense. Just emphasizes the continuous disregard to youth athletics from the City of New Westminster.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 07:44 AM	As a big salmonbellies advocate, one outdoor lacrosse box in Nw is not enough. If a roof was added to the existing box, it would open up more opportunities to all sports who could use the facility.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 07:59 AM	Regulation Lacrosse games, Box Hockey games and kids pick up games.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 07:59 AM	For more activities and groups to enjoy
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 09:42 AM	so the lacrosse box can stay
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 11:14 AM	We definitely need to continue having a lacrosse box at Hume Park. Lacrosse is an integral part of the history of New Westminster and I believe it is extremely important to have a facility at Hume Park that will promote and continue the ongoing growth of this game in this city
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 12:14 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls. The Ab Brown Box is a part of this City's rich lacrosse heritage and should be maintained/improved.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 05:21 PM	New West is already woefully underfunded and underrepresented for adequate minor sports facilities. Removing the lacrosse box from Hume Park would further exacerbate this issue.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 05:55 PM	Larger dog area
Screen Name Redacted	This park would be a waste without regulation size fields and surfaces.
Screen Name Redacted	regulation sized fields make it easier to train our young sport

7/11/2021 06:34 PM	prodigies to grow into professional players
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 06:57 PM	Lacrosse is extremely important to new Westminster
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 08:20 PM	I believe it is Important to have regular size fields to promote organized sports and have the ability to host tournaments and organized events. This will give our youths the facility that are standard so they are accustomed to playing where ever they go.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 08:35 PM	A regulation lacrosse box is a must. We can't lose important facilities like this.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 08:47 PM	For structured organized sport play
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 10:12 PM	My kid and his friends play sports. We are lacking in specific sports facilities already and frankly, theses spaces are accessible for kids of all economic levels. It's were they meet to play. Taking away these options also takes away opportunity for young athletes to improve and grow. Flexible isn't always better
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 12:06 AM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 07:41 AM	For the kids to have outdoor lacrosse and a regulation soccer field
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:11 AM	Ab Brown says we need a lacrosse box !!
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:26 AM	We need a place to play regulation games.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:30 AM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:52 AM	Need a regulation size court for box lacrosse with walls

Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:24 AM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse, as well as other sports, that includes a court with walls.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:25 AM	Often teams are at a disadvantage for finding regulation sports fields and they have to practice and play at hours that are hard for parents and students to fit into their schedules. The more regulation fields the better.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:32 AM	Because my grand kids play lacrosse, and we play pickleball, we need our sports and rec areas kept
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:36 AM	It makes the most sense
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:44 AM	I think flexible space will cause some disputes ie who gets there first
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:52 AM	The New Westminster Lacrosse Association and Salmonbellie name has been part of the New Westminster community for over a hundred years. There were originally four lacrosse boxes in our community for youth and adult lacrosse players to use. The Queensborough lacrosse box was never replaced after the highway went in and the city has declined to maintain the Grimston lacrosse box. This had left the Queensborough and south end of New Westminster with no where for youth or adults to play and practice Canadas National Summer Sport. The absences of lacrosse boxes in theses communities has contributed to the decline in minor lacrosse registration. Destroying the heavily used Hume lacrosse box is a travesty and the city/ parks and rec should be ashamed for even considering it. 1B needs to be chosen and a full size multi use court with boards needs to built.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:54 AM	It is more flexible depending on level of scheduling
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 11:06 AM	We need more places to ply box lacrosse
Screen Name Redacted	For box hockey and lax

7/12/2021 11:22 AM

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7/12/2021 11:35 AM

it is important that local teams have a place to play sports. being part of a team is a very important aspect of growing up and it seems local parks are tending to go back to natural elements which are good but are taking away from where teams can play

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7/12/2021 11:47 AM

Regulation sized sports fields can be used as flexible recreation space when not being used. Flexible recreation space cannot be used to play regulation sports.

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7/12/2021 11:47 AM

Regulation size sporting facilities are in high demand. To be honest, keep the park as is except open the pool and concession building. Removing the pool is a terrible idea.

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7/12/2021 12:17 PM

Lacrosse is a huge part of New West and the City's heritage - we need to keep the Hume Park lacrosse box for future generations

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7/12/2021 12:21 PM

Having flat, hard surfaces for street hockey, riding bikes etc. is important as we don't live on a street where it's safe for my kids to do these activities in our neighbourhood.

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The sports facilities, particularly the lacrosse box, are in high demand and there is a lack of suitable spaces in New Westminster. With some imagination spaces can be designed for a multiple set of uses.

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Better usage for softball league

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7/12/2021 01:07 PM

NWMLA requires Hume box for a safe place for kids to play lacrosse.

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7/12/2021 01:25 PM

As density increases in new west, we need more spaces for recreation. If we have regulation size fields and a lacrosse box (we need walls) we can use for informal use but also formal use. With regulation size fields and a proper lacrosse box (with walls) the city and sports organizations could potentially offset costs by having more space to host tournaments. The multisport facility in Queens

Park was supposed to support ball hockey and lacrosse use but that has fell short, without really a proper answer as to why.... Hume lacrosse box is heavily relied on for the younger lacrosse teams to play and practice as the arena space is tight.

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I am sad to see the of leash dog area become so small. I regularly take my dog everyday as many residents do. I chose 1B because there is two designated aquatic zones, one west of East Columbia Street and one adjacent to the children's play space. I like the idea of a gathering space as well as Improved access between the different park features.

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To play regulation lacrosse as well as have option of other sports.

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7/12/2021 01:51 PM

Well it least has some provisions for Lacrosse, but still not good enough for that purpose. The sports box is actually quite versatile (lacrosse, hockey, box soccer, basketball) and there's not enough of this in the entire city, let alone this area. This second option also has better options for aquatic preservation (a la, still have a pool).

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7/12/2021 01:52 PM

It is important to have regulated sized sport fields for the assorted sports associations to continue. I liked the larger dog park, as it is being used fairly regularly and there is a large growth in the number of dogs in sapperton. It is VERY important to have a LAX Box, as there is only one other lax box in the city and the salmonbellies organization is large and growing. Without the appropriate boxes they won't be able to run their program.

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7/12/2021 02:20 PM

First, its unfortunate that flexibility and larger playgrounds/aquatic areas is pitted against regulation fields. I think there is a middle ground that is missed here. I chose 1B because I don't want to lose the option of having sports teams use the park. Option 1A reduces regulation inventory in the City, and I am not sure if I see replacements for the facilities being built elsewhere.

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We need a regulation sized lacrosse box with proper walls/fence.

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7/12/2021 02:43 PM

Community needs to continue to provide regulation size sports facilities especially lacrosse box .

Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 02:54 PM	It includes two separate sport courts
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 03:47 PM	The lacrosse box must stay. New West is a proud lacrosse community. It is used to help alleviate strain on the arenas. There are not enough places for kids to practice and have games. The box has been part of Hume Park since I was a kid. It really needs to be left alone.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 03:56 PM	Having regulation sized fields allows practice that reflects standards established.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 04:06 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 04:56 PM	I think it's important to have a multi faceted sports area that all can enjoy. The community of New Westminster is growing daily and we need to be able to offer all teams or individuals a great facility to play and practice the sports they love.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 05:22 PM	Regulation sized lacrosse box that has walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 06:22 PM	There is a high need in the city for a sports court that allows activities such as lacrosse, basketball, street hockey to be played in. The dog park looks bigger. The baseball/sports fields don't take up as much room as in 1A. There is no need to have half of the park taken up as children play area as in 1A....it's important that children play in natural settings. I like the overall layout of 1B especially the terraced seated areas.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 06:27 PM	My children play organized sports in New Westminster and many of our sporting facilities are badly in need of repair, as well as the sporting community generally needing increased access to facilities. Hume park needs regulation sized fields/organize sport infrastructure along with the related regulation requirements (boards/walls, full height, lights, etc.)

Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 06:50 PM	I feel we need regulation size fields as they are always at a premium. I would also like to see the lacrosse box stay
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 07:38 PM	Keeping Hume swimming pool and better sports fields!
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 07:42 PM	We have a house full of soccer and tennis players
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:02 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:39 PM	The dog run in 1 A was too small for the amount of dogs that are always there.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:53 PM	It just makes sense, don't reduce the number boxes in the city, new west sports uses these boxes.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 06:56 AM	I chose 1B because of the Extensive plaza/gathering space
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 07:28 AM	By not having regulation sized fields, you might as well not put anything in, and the sports leagues that use the present fields and lacrosse box will have to go somewhere else then to play.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 07:45 AM	More useful
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 07:58 AM	lacrosse box. All cities are expanding this area like Port Moody West Hill. This is an excellent way for people to get exercise with kids and to participate in sports teams.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 10:23 AM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 12:29 PM	Lacrosse box must be kept! And why relocate anything?! It works as is. Sounds like a job creation project.

Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 12:59 PM	New Westminster has a long and rich history of lacrosse and removing one of the few outdoor facilities would be a great loss for the city and it's residents. I would further propose that during this renovation, the outdoor box should get a covering to protect it from the elements. This would create a space that can be used almost year round for various sports activities. Thank you for your time.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:16 PM	Lacrosse is a big part of the new west community and I think that it is important to have a outside box that people can easily access! we need Hume Park lacrosse box
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:26 PM	New westminster is a lacrosse orientated city to fade or deviate would be a sad future for a city with such a glowing lacrosse history and the sport of Canada is not negotiable do the right thing.its a simple choice.make it count Sincerely Dann Hunchuk
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:47 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 04:46 PM	Plaza and lacrosse box
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 05:34 PM	Both my children are active lacrosse players
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 10:14 PM	Keep the lacrosse field.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 10:54 PM	The lacrosse box is an integral part of minor lacrosse and lacrosse history in New Westminster. This needs to remain at Hume Park.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 12:22 AM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 07:40 AM	I really enjoy the big open space field for multi use. Beautiful space for all to run and play
Screen Name Redacted	These allow organized user groups a space to play (fees paid for

7/14/2021 08:17 AM	use) while during unscheduled time these spaces are open to public...free play... COMPRIMISE!
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 09:23 AM	Having more designated sports fields will be better for the community.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 10:13 AM	It includes the tennis court.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 11:06 AM	Separate sports sections are important to me as a tennis player. The court would be utilized less if it were a shared space with mixed sports. The court would be utilized more if it were oriented so not facing blistering sun, had more tree shaded coverage, and were repaved to be flat to reduce erratic ball bouncing. I do not like the lower dog off leash space in both plans,
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 11:19 AM	Lacrosse needs proper facilities... it is a big part of our heritage
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 11:28 AM	The sports options are very important to the entire community
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 11:50 AM	The location of the dog park. The dog park is situated in a terrible spot currently. It is always mucky, wet and not comfortable to be in. It's also quite dark for a female on their own in the park and doesn't feel safe. If you ask me, this is why dog owners don't use the off leash park and prefer to use the green space
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 01:13 PM	Vital for organised sport.
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 10:11 AM	Great for team sports
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 12:42 PM	Another game and practice field option for NW Soccer. I don't think you need 2 baseball diamonds, especially if they over lap
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 03:06 PM	Park needs an official pool. A wading pool is enough. There should also still be a big kid and small kid playground for safety reasons

Screen Name Redacted
7/15/2021 04:16 PM
I think it maximizes the space to a better advantage. I also like the terraced seating. Definitely need a larger outdoor pool; and I think if you have younger kids they'd either be on the play structure and spray park -closer together works well or the family might all be in the pool together... might manage numbers better?

Screen Name Redacted
7/15/2021 07:41 PM
I really like Hume as it is. But it's not really used for sports, other than lacrosse and slow pitch. So if you can add legitimate, full-sized fields, that seems like a good idea

Screen Name Redacted
7/15/2021 08:49 PM
Keeps the splash area. Utilizes sloped area best.

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7/16/2021 12:09 AM
There is a dearth of regulation lacrosse boxes in the City; go to any school in New West and you'll find a huge portion of the student population that loves lacrosse! Why take away another place where the kids can go practice and host games?

Screen Name Redacted
7/16/2021 09:55 AM
Because of the extensive plaza/gathering space

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7/16/2021 10:48 AM
Kids play sports at this park. More fields needed in New West. Taking away is not an option.

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7/16/2021 08:19 PM
Lacrosse/hockey included in sports court. Regulation size fields gives opportunity for organized games to take place.

Screen Name Redacted
7/17/2021 07:01 PM
My kids play lacrosse, and I enjoy going to Hume and playing with them on weekends, and Option 1A doesnt seem to provide space for us to continue playing....

Screen Name Redacted
7/18/2021 12:34 PM
A covered regulation-size sports box (see Port Moody) would be of great benefit to the city... past opportunities at scaled replacement facilities (Canada Games Pool, Queens Park Sportsplex) have been ignored. Would be nice to see some applied long-term vision as we replace our aging recreation facilities

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I prefer the idea of 'regulation' size baseball or softball fields. I

7/18/2021 01:41 PM
would like them to keep the existing lacrosse box.

Screen Name Redacted
7/19/2021 12:32 AM
I think that we should be encouraging organized sports in our community. We are underserved with lacrosse and ball hockey play spaces. Lacrosse is integral with the history of New Westminster. The Ab Brown lacrosse box represents the proud history of the sport in our community and is valued by people from across the city, not just Sapperton residents. I am very opposed to losing this valuable asset.

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7/19/2021 05:57 AM
save the box where it is, the pool and the tennis courts

Screen Name Redacted
7/19/2021 10:58 AM
Extensive plaza/ gathering space to strengthen the 'social heart' of the park. But I do hope to keep the narrow, long dog off-leash area on the east side of park.

Screen Name Redacted
7/20/2021 02:39 PM
we need regulation sports fields for the multiple and extensive sports groups in New Westminster...

Screen Name Redacted
7/22/2021 09:11 AM
Because it has regulation sized sports fields. Though I actually like the set up as is.

Screen Name Redacted
7/23/2021 02:42 PM
I want the multi sport area to still be there (lacrosse box)

Screen Name Redacted
7/23/2021 02:42 PM
We don't want a smaller dog park!! We don't want to lose our dog park!

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7/26/2021 07:42 AM
For continued use by sports leagues

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7/26/2021 11:56 AM
Two diamonds and a regulation soccer/rugby pitch allows for more flexibility and support of adult sport. As long as off-leash dogs OUTSIDE of the designated area is enforced.

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7/26/2021 10:21 PM
I think having the kids play area by the aquatic zone both improves the quality of these areas as well as helps the users of the sports fields enjoy regulation sized courts freely.

Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 09:29 AM	It seems to maximize the use of the space for different activities.
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 05:28 PM	Regulation sized fields are a better use of space - will be utilized.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 08:45 AM	Having an additional water feature for kids is important in this area. Keeping the tennis court that people use is also important. One thing I will mention is that it makes more sense to change one of those court areas to a playground for smaller kids so that we still have a play space for both ages. I also hope that there are places for kids to swing and climb. Tree cover is also important for this area so glad to see that has been kept in mind.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 11:23 AM	You would be able to host multiple sports events for both city and schools to use. it is also better use of the space from 1A with sports field that are not of regulation size
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 09:11 AM	The off leash dog park is bigger and you have two multi use sports areas.
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 01:10 PM	Regulated sports field
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 05:01 PM	I chose 1B as the regulation sized fields are key infrastructure elements that support local kids sports associations. costs for sports are reasonable b/c these elements exist. if not affordability decreases. Many local schools rely on these fields for PE class. As the population increases with projects like sapperton green, amenities such as regulation fields that support strong affordable local sports for kids is very appealing.
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 11:37 PM	New west is really lacking in quality sports fields. Ideally we would even get a few more turf fields or at least new fields with really good drainage so kids could play soccer throughout the winter
Screen Name Redacted 7/31/2021 04:21 PM	Regulation baseball fields

Screen Name Redacted 8/01/2021 08:05 AM	The only group of people that use the park ALL YEAR are the dog walkers. Making the area SO SMALL will only encourage dog owners to go onto the field. The proposed area is too small for the amount of people that use the area. The community of NW uses the ball diamonds a lot in the summer, scaling back to one would NOT meet the needs of the community. The lacrosse box is a well used area, the new area has to have walls to accommodate the community sport, something without walls will just not fit the community needs. The outdoor pool also is a very well used area, it's super unfortunate that it has been closed for the last two years.
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 10:30 PM	I'm tired of this council wanting to get rid of anything that has been around longer than them that the deem to not be needed. The lacrosse box is a much needed and used facility and was donated to the city from a wonderful citizen of our community . Time to stop all the huge towers as our city cannot handle all the new families that are moving here. You are currently ruining the parks we have !! Stop and listen to our whole community and not just a few !!!
Screen Name Redacted 8/04/2021 02:15 PM	I visit Upper Hume often to watch adult co-ed softball games and would like to continue to do so
Screen Name Redacted 8/04/2021 02:22 PM	League softball is an important part of Hume park. There should be room for two diamonds. Upwards of 40 people can participate in softball simultaneously at Upper Hume park, as we have been doing, but only if there are two diamonds.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 07:42 AM	All of New West is developed and we need to take advantage of these opportunities
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 08:22 AM	we often use the lacrosse box
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 08:50 AM	I can't imagine losing the lacrosse box. There are no other boxes in the Sapperton area. I'd prefer to have both the box and a larger aquatic area however.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 10:29 AM	Regulation sizes sports fields can open the door to more competitive events taking place at Hume Park, but my favourite part of this plan is the plaza and gathering space. I will be happy to

hang out there.

Screen Name Redacted
8/05/2021 10:35 AM

I think keeping two seperate water areas is important. Also think having regulated fields are important to at sports

Screen Name Redacted
8/05/2021 11:50 AM

Get more use from regulation fields. Please keep the enclosed long walk with the dogs to the main dog park

Screen Name Redacted
8/05/2021 01:28 PM

Will work better for playing multiple games for the New West slo pitch league as well as having regulation fields for organized sports.

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8/05/2021 05:43 PM

When I played soccer for the New West Soccer Club, this was our home field which needs to be a regulation sized field and I bet other teams from that association would use it too. For the baseball/softball fields, they are often used during the spring and summer either it's people practising or playing games on the field. Also not to mention that new west only has 3 outdoor lacrosse boxes and Hume park is one of them so having this one removed may affect the people who play lacrosse, ball hockey, and roller hockey.

Screen Name Redacted
8/06/2021 08:06 AM

Dog park is bigger

Screen Name Redacted
8/06/2021 10:15 AM

We need to leave room for our growing population of young people to play competitive sports in their own communities. Overall, Hume Park planning is not doing enough to serve those people- which means they will not stay here

Screen Name Redacted
8/06/2021 07:13 PM

They both are pretty terrible but I have to choose one. Where is the pool? Why are you getting rid of the tennis courts? Baseball is not half as popular as it once was and yet they get two diamonds. Soccer is what everyone wants, you should focus more on that.

Screen Name Redacted
8/07/2021 12:05 PM

More flexibility for sports. Better accessibility. Both the pool, playground and water park get heavy use in the summer by families.....great to keep playground and water park close together so parents can keep an eye on their children better. I like the idea of a gathering place/plaza.

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8/08/2021 07:40 AM

Increased access to facilities for minor sports organizations while maintaining recreational space for overall community.

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8/10/2021 12:22 PM

Organized sports are an integral part of our community and for our children, of which we we require structured and dedicated spaces for these activities.

Screen Name Redacted
8/11/2021 05:55 PM

A lacrosse box is needed. I do not see one in either of these. Hume box is currently the best box in NW in terms of overall condition. And we are also way behind in keeping up with surrounding communities.

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8/12/2021 05:18 PM

Space for lacrosse, tennis, etc. Two water areas for kids. Lots of gathering space.

Screen Name Redacted
8/12/2021 07:08 PM

sufficient space for team sports for all ages - adults and children while still providing interactive space.

Screen Name Redacted
8/13/2021 09:54 AM

I think this approach will meet the needs of a variety of age groups. I think we need to keep all age groups engaged in physical activity. The parking situation at Hume Park is challenging and focusing on increasing areas for young children to play will only attract people from other cities. We need to focus on the needs of New Westminster citizens.

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8/13/2021 10:00 PM

Regulation sized fields allow for teams to play when appropriate. They would potentially rent the space for their needed time, which would help pay for upkeep of the park.

Screen Name Redacted
8/13/2021 11:56 PM

Having regulation sized fields will include more users.

Screen Name Redacted
8/14/2021 10:34 AM

Larger Court areas seem practical but would like more passive green space in both

Screen Name Redacted
8/14/2021 02:13 PM

I'm a Pickleball player, so I look forward to having the capability to play at Hume. I also like the idea of putting the adventure

	playground near the splash park
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 02:54 PM	It's important to have flexible sports areas that meet the needs of the immediate community. I like the open field that we have now because I can play soccer with my kids and someone else can throw a frisbee at the other end. I would like to maintain the aquatic areas of the park and the playground - the pool is great for older kids and the spray park is great for younger kids in the summer.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 07:27 PM	More flexibility and options for sports. I like the idea of pickle ball. It was close though. I d like the expanded water area.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 08:58 AM	Regulation sized fields are important to organized sports. Outdoor activities are important to our health and like the idea of children's play area closer to aquatic zone-one of which I hope will be an outdoor pool that will also have lap lanes!
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 09:25 AM	We have lots of park features for grade school and elementary. Approach 1B provides more recreational options for teenagers and adults, thus making our community more versatile for NW residents of all ages!
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 10:11 AM	My children play lacrosse and there aren't enough places for teams to practice. Also would hate to see our city lose a soccer field as there aren't enough of those either.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 10:25 AM	because baseball needs more large regulation size diamonds (60'x90' base-paths and 300' fence-line), as there is currently only one this size in new west
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 10:52 AM	Sports are a big part of new west.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 12:39 PM	Regular sized fields are more usable
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 12:46 PM	There is a lack of space for sports like lacrosse. Removing this lacrosse box will have a huge negative impact of the game in New

	West
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 01:50 PM	Seems like a better plan
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 01:51 PM	1b appears to offer multiple locations for recreational enjoyment vs 1a seemed to offer only one of the various water and other recreational spaces
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 02:15 PM	I think regulation sized fields will be more useful.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 04:55 PM	I like the idea that sports clubs can use the fields for practice and games meanwhile it's still accessible to recreation users. I like the two zones for the spray park and for the pool. The spray park is greatly used by families with small kids but the the pool is used for everyone. It's nice to have a recreation zone that you do not have to be surrounded by children and families. We love using the outdoor pool with the family and without!
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 05:26 PM	Having more separate sports courts will allow for more activities.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 05:34 PM	People need regulation sized courts to practice and play, with boards and proper lines
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 07:39 PM	Regulation fields needed, non regulation will not be in demand
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 07:50 PM	the sports fields size is not important to me. what is important to me is not over developing lower Hume, not taking out the willows for instance - not wrecking the river access
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 08:24 PM	Two aquatic areas seems to be nice, and the option of regulation sized sports areas will be useful.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 09:29 PM	The social space - can the city also install pay per use BBQ? When I was traveling in Australia these were very popular and well used.

Screen Name Redacted
8/15/2021 09:38 PM
would be more sensible as it would be more in line with regulation sports

Screen Name Redacted
8/15/2021 10:08 PM
The baseball fields are used heavily during the season and keeping them regulation sized makes a lot of sense.

Screen Name Redacted
8/16/2021 04:28 AM
Sport courts are well used within new west.

Screen Name Redacted
8/16/2021 09:32 AM
I like the two aquatic areas. I think the spray park and pool serve the sapperton community well and need to both be maintained. I don't however like the added sports court in the south west corner of the park, loosing the current green space there will be negative.

Screen Name Redacted
8/16/2021 11:44 AM
There are a lack of proper sized sports fields in the City. If we're going to have a sports field component to this project, having a regulation size field that can be properly utilized is a much more appealing option.

Screen Name Redacted
8/16/2021 05:19 PM
New West does not seem to have adequate fields for all the sports clubs both youth and adult who need access.

Screen Name Redacted
8/16/2021 08:24 PM
We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls

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8/16/2021 11:26 PM
We have limited playing fields for organized sports as it is in the Sapperton neighbourhood and with the additional 1000's of people slated to move to Sapperton Green and the extremely limited open green space designated for that development means they will be accessing Hume Park as well. This park has to have something for all ages and this option allows flexibility within the designated spaces for both organized sports as well as informal sports, like it is now when I see families playing volleyball on the soccer field. I also think the design uses the space more effectively and efficiently, for example putting the children's playground and water park side by side and having terraced seating areas. As a user of the off-leash dog area, I think the condensed space would be adequate. There also is at least a little bit of passive green space unlike the first option. I hope the gathering spaces will have picnic

tables and more benches/seats to accomodate all ages, including the elderly. My only concern is that the aquatic area where the pool is currently located looks too small to accomodate a pool. I feel strongly that a decent size pool should be a part of this park rather than just a spray park which tends to be for younger children. I have seen how many older children and families have used the current pool over the hot summer months and I can see this being a valued resource with increasing number of families living in condos in this part of New West.

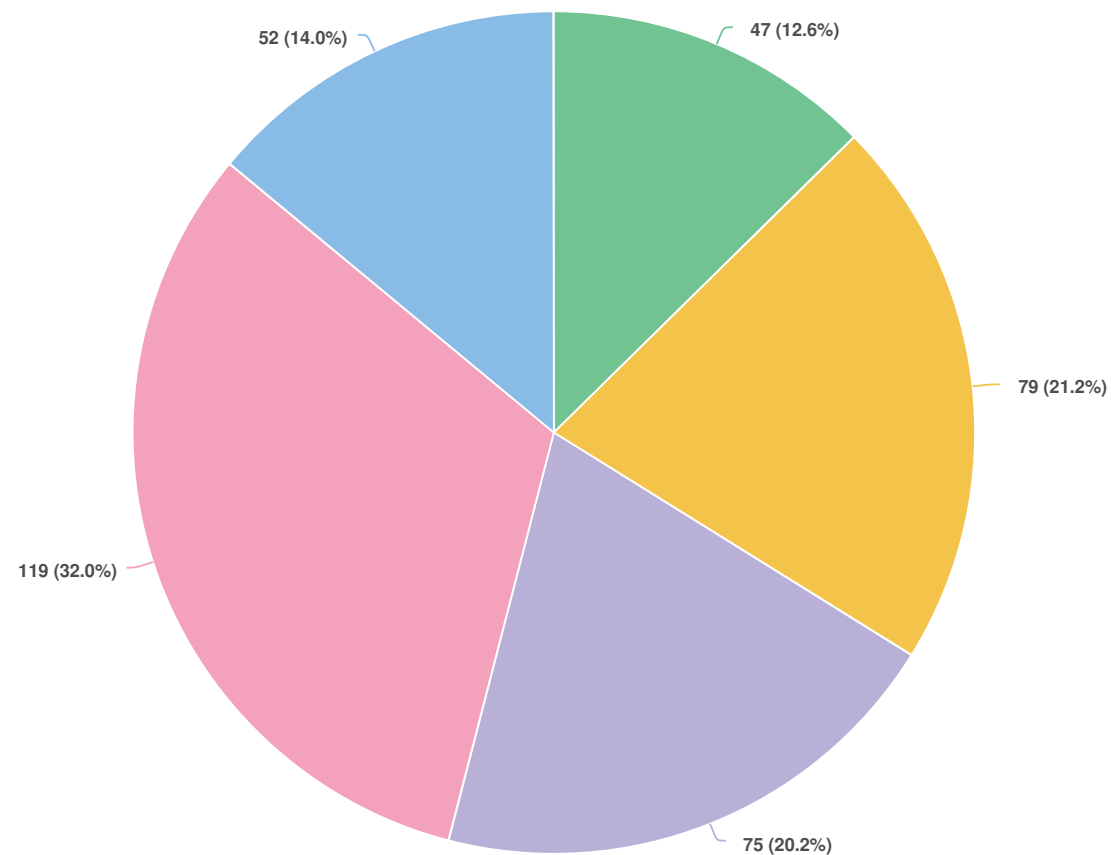
Screen Name Redacted
8/17/2021 11:59 AM
Because to make the most use of the fields they need to be regulation size.

Screen Name Redacted
8/17/2021 12:07 PM
I believe the regulation sports field will be a better use of space in the community.

Screen Name Redacted
8/17/2021 12:40 PM
I find the two options a little confusing as neither mention a pool, and the first option doesn't actually show the courts. However I strongly support keeping the pool, and especially the lacrosse court as the city lacks year-round lacrosse facilities.

Optional question (267 response(s), 111 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q4 How well does Approach 1A consider Guiding Principle #1: Meeting the needs of the Sapperton neighbourhood with a park that is accessible, supports diverse users and abilities, and continues to serve as the heart of the community?



Question options

- Very well
- Well
- Neutral
- Does not fully consider the principle
- Does not consider it at all

*Optional question (372 response(s), 6 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question*

Q5 Please tell us why.

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| Screen Name Redacted
7/07/2021 07:11 PM | I think this concept changes the layout of existing park users needs |
| Screen Name Redacted
7/07/2021 07:40 PM | it seems that it is trying to be too many things and will be none successfully. |
| Screen Name Redacted
7/08/2021 12:40 PM | To fully support diverse users and abilities - it should provide courts that support minor sports, not exclude them |
| Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 02:53 AM | Why change what is already working. |
| Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:06 PM | Kids need proper regulation facilities |
| Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:08 PM | Limiting |
| Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:20 PM | No dedicated sports fields/courts |
| Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 06:19 PM | No lax box, can not run existing minor program without it which not only effects the Sapperton neighborhood but every part of New Westminster |
| Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 07:17 PM | It doesn't take into account use for any organized sports. |
| Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 09:24 PM | Removes amenities currently used, without replacement. |
| Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 09:58 AM | Does not consider the lacrosse community which heavily depends on having an outdoor box with walls. |

Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:09 AM	Without regulation sized ball diamonds, fields, lacrosse box, etc., it completely rules out the park for use by Mew West's minor league sports.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:26 AM	Seems to similar to what is there
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:27 AM	Loss of regulation size sports area - leaves out the lacrosse community, which is a big part of New West's heart.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:40 AM	No arena for real lacrosse games or practices which has always been the heart of our community
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:51 AM	Just seems to focus on the younger kids.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:55 AM	Lacrosse should be considered do to the fact that New Westminster needs this for future development of young players
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:09 PM	Limited use for a true variety of uses
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:14 PM	Diverse users should consider all abilities and levels of competitiveness. 1A does not meet this
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:22 PM	It is not inclusive of all outdoor sports
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:43 PM	Facilities too small
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:52 PM	Sapperton is part of New West and there are lacrosse players in sapperton who use Hume box regularly.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 01:23 PM	Does not meet our membership's and community's needs
Screen Name Redacted	Does not meet the needs

7/10/2021 02:00 PM	Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 04:25 PM	Will not be a regulation size lax box. This city absolutely needs this box and needs to be official so games can be played. This sport was born here ... let the kids play and practice on regulation sized box.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:40 PM	Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 07:44 AM	Not enough space for multiple sports Lacrosse boxes were built for a reason and have been for decades. Lacrosse is Canadas National Game.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 07:59 AM	Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 09:42 AM	gets rid of spaces that are important to our city Removing the lacrosse box actually rips out part of the heart of the community.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 11:14 AM	Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 12:14 PM	Ignores the needs of the local youth lacrosse players/association We need facilities that can accommodate active youth participating in organized minor sports that are also multi-purpose for the general public. Building recreational facilities that can't facilitate minor sports would unfairly aleinate local New West youth from having access to sufficient resources.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 08:35 PM	Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 12:06 AM	To strip away the regulation sports facilities, would be to ignore the needs of a part of our community who rely on them. Does not accommodate regulation sized sports activities
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:52 AM	Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 11:03 AM	I live 2 blocks from the park and it is already well used by diverse groups. How does having a field that is smaller and fewer play boxes help?

Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 11:22 AM	Eliminating a current use
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:51 PM	It's taking away the ability of some structured sports to operate while making an open space dedicated to other sports and still may not be able to use as flexible as you might think.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:52 PM	Although it highlights the recreational aspects of the park it removes the possibility for all organized sports to continue. There is a desperation to have the regulated sports areas such as Lacrosse. There is also a safety concern with removing the walls of the sports (box area). which is also used for basketball, rollerskating and floor hockey. without the walls this space cannot be used.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 03:47 PM	Lacrosse is a huge part of New West culture. You can't remove that from Hume Park.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 06:22 PM	You are taking out the multi-sports courts, one of only 3 parks that has these and the one at Grimston is not useable. This is the only one on the east side of New West. The flexible multicourt doesn't serve this purpose as some of the sports require a fence around the court.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 06:27 PM	Does not serve children and their families involved in organized sports.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 07:42 PM	No tennis
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:02 PM	Regulation box lacrosse courts are needed in this community.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:38 PM	Regulation sized fields area must to support all users/abilities.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 07:58 AM	add (keep a lacrosse box)

Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 12:29 PM	It doesn't consider who is currently using the park.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 12:59 PM	It seems very young child focused and looking at projections we need more access to middle to high school aged facilities.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:26 PM	There is a pool, trails, tennis courts, trails and soccer field soccer field, playground and dog park and most important a lacrosse court that requires upgrades and modernization that reflects the popularity of the sports growth
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 08:04 PM	Dog park doesn't take into consideration small dogs and their safety from larger ones. My 6lb toy poodle fractured his arm when a 35lb labradoodle ran into him.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 07:40 AM	Just to much in the space.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 08:17 AM	This park is used by more than the residents of Sapperton...there is not another park on the East side of McBride...this park has to fulfill the needs of the entire east side of New West...including sports teams, residents and other diverse users!
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 11:06 AM	Reduces access for field hockey and tennis players, reduces space for dogs and owners.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 11:28 AM	Some sports activities require infrastructure
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 03:06 PM	Need to invest in outdoor pool as part of this plan.
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 10:48 AM	Non-regulation sports fields are nice but New West is in need of additional regulation sports fields to accommodate the growing number of families who participate in sports.
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 08:19 PM	Sports court area doesn't work well with all sports

Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 02:42 PM	many kids paly and practice in the lacrosse box
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 02:42 PM	It doesn't make sense to make the dog park smaller, we have so many dogs in the community, it's going to cause over crowding in the dog park and could potentially create problems. It's good to have all that extra space so they dogs can space out more and no fights start.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 11:07 PM	dog park needs to be larger - need to expand parking area
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 08:45 AM	It looks like a lot of space is used on that large sports field.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 01:05 PM	Limiting the number of sports people can play is never great to serve the heart of the community.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:17 PM	I stated in my last comment, why.
Screen Name Redacted 7/29/2021 05:44 PM	Dog walkers and owners are getting reduced space. Trying to be all things to all people is creating a great deal of compromise
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 09:11 AM	The number 1 user of the park is dog owners and the off leash area is smaller, also there is no multi use sports areas. What about lacrosse, basketball, roller bladeing etc.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 08:22 AM	I think it is important to have full sized sports facilities for New West teams to play
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 01:28 PM	One diamond doesn't use the space well in my opinion.
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 08:06 AM	Too much space for sports field, need more variety
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 07:13 PM	The pool is the most valuable and attractive amenity in the park. Generations of kids have learned to swim there, it's one of the last

Screen Name Redacted 8/10/2021 12:22 PM	affordable luxuries in the city, to take your kids for a swim for a few bucks. I can't believe it's not the most important part of the plan in the ear term. Build the park around the pool!
Screen Name Redacted 8/11/2021 05:55 PM	It's missing a dedicated and structured court that is integral to our sports community
Screen Name Redacted 8/13/2021 09:54 AM	No lacrosse box. Also means no hockey being played.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 12:07 PM	Smaller baseball fields do not support diverse user groups. We already have ball fields in Queen's Park and Moody Park for these age groups.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 08:58 AM	It may meet the needs of the neighborhood but I don't believe it is the best layout to best serve the community. I strongly urge you to reconsider moving the dog park to the NE corner.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 09:25 AM	Aquatic zone seems limited and we already know how much the pool was missed.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 10:52 AM	It is not as comprehensive and versatile compared to approach 1B. Approach 1B provides more usability for teenagers and adults.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 01:51 PM	Seems more tiered to new or visiting residents than long term residents
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 05:34 PM	With the limited optional recreational area this plan would limit multiple groups from sharing the spaces at the same time
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 11:44 AM	It's not what the majority of the community asked for
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 11:26 AM	It mainly supports day use and not organized sports.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 11:26 AM	I wonder if the "sloped play/entry plaza" was meant to be "sloped" and if so, I wonder about the accessibility for people with different

mobility aids, such as wheelchairs/walkers/strollers. I can't tell from the map which paths would have stairs etc. Accessibility will also be determined by the specific design of each area which this map obviously does not show. Hopefully users with disabilities, seniors and children of all ages will be asked for their feedback about those details. This plan seems to meet the needs of the informal sports user and does not consider existing users who require specific sized fields for play. It seems to offer less than it has now.

Optional question (79 response(s), 299 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q6 Please tell us why

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 04:25 PM

Non regulations sports fields are not good to any organized sport. Lacrosse cannot function anywhere on the east side of town without the lacrosse box. Washrooms are too far from the common area. The best place for the spray area is exactly where it is, or move it over closer to the play area, but sticking it way back in the Park, again, doesn't make sense. A play area that takes away all the non activity area leaves those that come to just sit and read or enough the sun no place to go. Leave the slop for those without children to enjoy the park as well or for those that would just like to sit and have picnic. The demographic of Hume Park that make such a pleasurable experience to visit, is that your children can be play just about anywhere and you still have a line of vision. With this plan you have removed that. Making the only off Garrett???? If you think removing access is warranted (I don't know why you would) the light in Braid us at Fader, not Garrett. B

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7/09/2021 05:35 PM

We are selling our citizens short by providing sub standard facilities

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:54 PM

The heart of the community is organized sports and this misses the mark.

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7/09/2021 06:05 PM

does not support diverse users including families with kids who play sports - its nice to be able to walk to their field of play (or court) rather than driving, and if you remove these spaces that forces sapper ton families to drive elsewhere within the city to access services that could be available in their backyard. Kids in sports keep them out of trouble, let the park be a location where

young families can attend and play in the park/spray park while older kids are playing sports - it give exposure to sports and athletes and physical activity. The heart of the community should be based on kids.

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7/09/2021 07:33 PM

No lacrosse box

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7/09/2021 09:04 PM

This does not support sport requirements.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 07:13 AM

This growing city needs regulation sized sports courts.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 10:08 AM

Lacrosse is a huge part of our community, this is completely removing the ability to do so.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 10:29 AM

Removing sport courts does not benefit the community

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 01:03 PM

it does not serve the "heart of the community" at any level in my opinion.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 01:08 PM

A permanent facility for lacrosse is needed in New West

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 02:21 PM

Fields need to be use by sport team

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 03:45 PM

With removing the lacrosse box you are taking out such activities as lacrosse, ball hockey, roller hockey and pickle ball.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 09:34 PM

It doesn't help organized sports.

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7/11/2021 06:56 AM

The organized sport teams need fields and boxes to use in the City.

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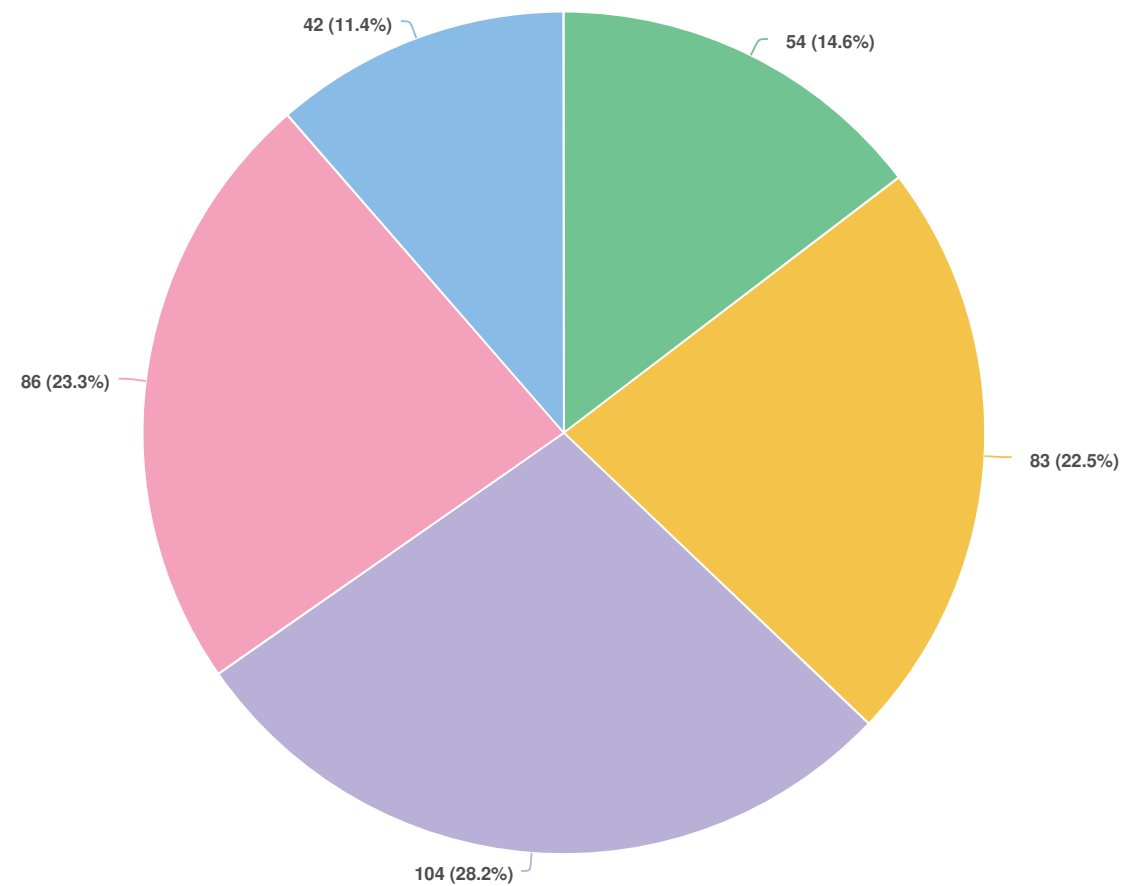
There is a purpose for purpose built space. It fulfills a need that

7/11/2021 10:12 PM	actually helps everyone. It's affordable and encourages community interaction m.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:26 AM	elimination of regulation fields and box alienates the thousands of New West children who are already competing for spaces to play
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:24 AM	Not enough dedicated sport areas.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:43 PM	Lacrosse would not be regulation size with walls around it.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 02:34 PM	You would be taking away a lacrosse box that is used a lot by the children and youth in this community
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:39 PM	Taking away most of the sports areas, and cutting the dog run in half would make the field too crowded
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 07:28 AM	It doesn't meet the needs the people and sports leagues that use the park now.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 10:23 AM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 12:09 AM	No structure at all
Screen Name Redacted 7/18/2021 01:41 PM	Regulation size fields work much better for organized sports. I would like the city to retain the Ab Brown Lacrosse Box. It is in the perfect location for Sapperton kids & it also serves as a historic area.
Screen Name Redacted 7/19/2021 12:32 AM	It is a leading question and assumes that I support your "guiding principal".
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 09:11 AM	There is no space for organized sports.

Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 08:16 PM	Reducing the size of the dog park. Not a good idea, the whole park is being used currently. There are often up to 20 dogs of varying size and the waybthe park is now, you can come into the park on the upper level and feel safe with your small dog.
Screen Name Redacted 8/01/2021 08:05 AM	Does not support the needs of the community. This plan limits the users, takes away from the ball players, the lacrosse players, the people who enjoy the pool, and limits the dig walkers
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 10:30 PM	Your taking away a much needed lacrosse box which also is used for ball hockey etc. Because our registration is high without these outdoor boxes we end up spending our funds to other communities by having to purchase rental time etc to Burnaby and Surrey arenas. We want our money to stay in new west.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 10:11 AM	Seems like this park would be geared to little kids only.
Screen Name Redacted 8/17/2021 01:03 PM	Drastically reducing the off leash dog park area which is the mostly used portion of the park 365 days of the year.

Optional question (32 response(s), 346 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q7 How well does this Approach 1A consider Guiding Principle #3: Ensuring a park that is flexible so the space we have can be used efficiently and adapt to changing needs?



Question options

- Very well
- Well
- Neutral
- Does not fully consider the principle
- Does not consider it at all

*Optional question (369 response(s), 9 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question*

Q8 Please tell us why

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| <p>Screen Name Redacted
7/07/2021 07:40 PM</p> | <p>I think you need to keep some wide open spaces for regulation sports. There will likely also be a school across the street and I assume the park will be used for PE</p> |
| <p>Screen Name Redacted
7/08/2021 12:40 PM</p> | <p>Again - I feel this option to not allow minor sports is not an efficient use of space.</p> |
| <p>Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:20 PM</p> | <p>As above</p> |
| <p>Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 06:05 PM</p> | <p>any space you have with multiple uses will make for a flexible space. Lets make it a flexible space for EVERYONE with regulation sized opportunities. Just because you have a regulation sized soccer field doesn't mean people can't use it for any other activity, same with a lacrosse box - anyone can go in and ride bikes, or play soccer, or run around, and if it's regulation it ALSO means it can be used for regulation sports!! By continuing with option 1A you are excluding these athletes and sports activities, but if you keep regulation sized fields/courts on the premises then everyone can still use the space and no one is excluded.</p> |
| <p>Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 06:45 PM</p> | <p>To fully support athletics it requires regulation sized practice spaces. Option 1A eliminates flexibility to accommodate the New Westminster sports leagues and the youth participating in these programs.</p> |
| <p>Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 07:17 PM</p> | <p>It doesn't take into account at all the needs of the many kids who participate in organized sports. Regulation size facilities can be used by casual users but not vice versa.</p> |
| <p>Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 08:22 PM</p> | <p>The sports areas are not usable for regulation sports.</p> |
| <p>Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 10:26 AM</p> | <p>There's lots of space there to build a creative playground like other districts have.</p> |

Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:36 AM	Hume is well utilized already... upgrades to existing facilities would've nice... don't fix what is not broken.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:51 AM	Half courts, no box and none regulated fields makes it to restrictive.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:52 PM	You can't adapt to changing needs if you take away the lacrosse box, which drives ongoing needs.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 01:03 PM	go to moody park and look at its use. people playing sports and being active. baseball games, basketball games, tennis, pickle ball, soccer games on the soccer pitch. on the weekends you can't get court time in moody at all. this proposed plan has nothing for those other than people looking to picnic....and no one is going to picnic in the middle of a huge green area that is in full sun.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 11:14 AM	Ignores the needs of the local youth lacrosse players/association
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 12:14 PM	Doesn't adequately address the needs of organized minor sports associations
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 08:20 PM	I think it can be done using regulation field instead and still be flexible. I think it is important to foster the sporting traditions of New Westminster
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 08:35 PM	This "flexible" space doesn't allow for some organized sports groups to continue to use the park.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:26 AM	step backwards by removal of fields
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:44 AM	I don't think flexible sports area is useful. You would have to go to a booking situation. A bunch of young lacrosse players just want to go and shoot the ball around. as do basketball players, so give them their own courts.
Screen Name Redacted	See above.

7/12/2021 11:03 AM	Screen Name Redacted	Eliminating a current use
7/12/2021 11:22 AM	Screen Name Redacted	Same answer as above.
7/12/2021 01:51 PM	Screen Name Redacted	If you do not build regulation sized spaces, you don't have the option to use a 'flexible space' for team sports. If you build regulation- you have the option to use the space flexibly for team sports or other. You can't go backward once its built.
7/12/2021 02:20 PM	Screen Name Redacted	I just don't agree with that option.
7/12/2021 03:47 PM	Screen Name Redacted	easier to build the larger facility and adapt down if needed.
7/12/2021 06:27 PM	Screen Name Redacted	add (keep a lacrosse box)
7/13/2021 07:58 AM	Screen Name Redacted	Whose needs?
7/13/2021 12:29 PM	Screen Name Redacted	Hume park is known for what it is. Open play and nature
7/14/2021 07:40 AM	Screen Name Redacted	A non- regulation sports space does not meet the needs of ANY organized team...even youth sports require regulation size fields/boxes etc... I do not see the advantage of non-reg sized fields when any field not in use can be used by the public!
7/14/2021 08:17 AM	Screen Name Redacted	Some sports require infrastructure
7/14/2021 11:28 AM	Screen Name Redacted	I do prefer the flexibility of the 1a. However 1a doesn't consider the safety of dog owners
7/14/2021 11:50 AM	Screen Name Redacted	the slopped area still not used.

7/15/2021 08:49 PM

Screen Name Redacted

7/16/2021 10:48 AM

I think we know (or at least our sports organizations are telling us) that there are not enough regulation fields in New West. Unless a non-regulation field could be transformed into regulation, the principle has not been fully considered.

Screen Name Redacted

7/16/2021 08:19 PM

Re: Above

Screen Name Redacted

7/23/2021 02:42 PM

The park is fine the way it is.

Screen Name Redacted

7/26/2021 10:21 PM

Having the redundancy of two play areas as opposed to the larger sports areas assumes that the population will continue trending towards this need but I think with Sapperton's growth, there's potential for Hume Park to become a bigger hub of the city.

Screen Name Redacted

7/28/2021 08:45 AM

It doesn't seem like the space is used efficiently.

Screen Name Redacted

7/28/2021 01:05 PM

Change of the sake of change. I don't see a lot of improvement here, and this option is a serious blow to users of the dog park (by limiting them to a muddy corner of the park).

Screen Name Redacted

7/30/2021 09:11 AM

See number 4

Screen Name Redacted

7/30/2021 05:01 PM

eliminates the ability for key local sports.

Screen Name Redacted

8/04/2021 02:15 PM

Removing baseball diamonds and open fields that are in frequent use doesn't feel flexible, as softball teams have no full sized alternative. They are just driven away to find other parks. Open field concept of 1-B allows the space to be used for other activities and provides more flexibility

Screen Name Redacted

8/05/2021 01:28 PM

Only one field and one diamond isn't enough for all the people that use the park on a regular basis.

Screen Name Redacted

8/05/2021 05:43 PM

I like how 1A has concrete pathways that are accessible to all areas that can accommodate all types of people. However without the multiple sports areas you remove many different sports such as tennis lacrosse, ball hockey, badminton, and any other ways the courts can be used.

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8/06/2021 08:06 AM

it's not flexible at all

Screen Name Redacted

8/06/2021 10:15 AM

It focuses too much on basic recreation, the very young and the very old. I'd like to see room for athletes who inspire others

Screen Name Redacted

8/10/2021 12:22 PM

It doesn't reflect the organized sporting community in this city and the dedicated space required

Screen Name Redacted

8/14/2021 10:34 AM

Where is the grassy green space ? "Play area" looks like it is not suited for picnic type gatherings on the ground with multi-age groups which is often what families do together there presently. Is there an option for a skate park to engage that age group and those activities?

Screen Name Redacted

8/14/2021 12:07 PM

It may meet the needs of the neighborhood but I don't believe it is the best layout to best serve the community. I strongly urge you to reconsider moving the dog park to the NE corner and make it a full soccer pitch with one baseball diamond. Then I believe you will have a park that is flexible, accessible, and respectful for all.

Screen Name Redacted

8/15/2021 08:58 AM

Organized sports as I understand are an important part of community life. They need regulation sized space. Let's not force them into another community as has already happened with some activities

Screen Name Redacted

8/15/2021 09:25 AM

It is more geared to grade school and young children. While this is great for parents of young ones, like myself, I'd like to see more recreational options for my children as they age.

Screen Name Redacted

8/15/2021 04:55 PM

All the spaces are blocked together. Much harder to change things in the future without having to redo an entire area.

Screen Name Redacted sports user groups cant use the field If it isn't regulation size
8/17/2021 11:59 AM

Screen Name Redacted As a female dog walker, I like the idea of the dog off leash area starting at the bottom of Garrett and going to the backend of the kids area. We are there twice a day, the dog off leash area being reduced, doesn't make any sense. Like I said, we are there twice a day 365 days a year. Rain, snow or shine. Not just the few months that the baseball / soccer fields are used. We aren't the only ones, there is a huge core group of dog walkers that feel that this off leash dog area is an integral part of neighborhood dog / and neighbour socializing. Please do not reduce the off leash dog area that is currently located in a safe spot for women walking their dogs alone.
8/17/2021 01:07 PM

Optional question (52 response(s), 326 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q9 Please tell us why

Screen Name Redacted You have removed amenities that should be enhanced to consider the anticipated increase in use. Once they are removed, doubt if you will ever replace them.
7/09/2021 04:25 PM

Screen Name Redacted See above
7/09/2021 05:08 PM

Screen Name Redacted Not providing proper sized facilities will be a waste in the end.
7/09/2021 05:35 PM

Screen Name Redacted See above.
7/09/2021 05:54 PM

Screen Name Redacted We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
7/09/2021 09:52 PM

Screen Name Redacted There would be no opportunity for regulation lacrosse to be played.
7/10/2021 10:08 AM

Screen Name Redacted Changing needs. Regulation sized fields can be used for

7/10/2021 12:14 PM recreation and informal activities but non regulation sized fields cannot be used for sports teams. 1A does not acknowledge the changing needs

Screen Name Redacted A permanent facility for lacrosse is needed in New West
7/10/2021 01:08 PM

Screen Name Redacted No need to remove green space to put in more development when our roads already can't handle the volume. Better to leave it for families to use for recreation.
7/10/2021 03:45 PM

Screen Name Redacted Sounds very loopy in terms of your objective.
7/10/2021 09:34 PM

Screen Name Redacted Hume is a large park. The space that is left with organized sports field included is more than adequate for the flexibility of the park.
7/11/2021 06:56 AM

Screen Name Redacted Hume park needs regulation sized fields and lacrosse box with walls to best suit all of new west,
7/12/2021 01:25 PM

Screen Name Redacted Limits available space for regulation lacrosse if Hume park taken away.
7/12/2021 01:43 PM

Screen Name Redacted I do not see value in having the park as fully flexible for use. This will completely remove important opportunities for groups and organized programs. It is important to have walls for some of the sports, not only for those sports to continue, but for the safety of other users in the park at the same time.
7/12/2021 01:52 PM

Screen Name Redacted Not enough different sports field
7/12/2021 09:39 PM

Screen Name Redacted See answer #4, Or where are these sports leagues going to go then since they can't play here. What is being planned for them (options) like turn old NWSS school into sports fields.
7/13/2021 07:28 AM

Screen Name Redacted We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
7/13/2021 10:23 AM

Screen Name Redacted
7/19/2021 12:32 AM
It doesn't make the park truly flexible. It simply tries to jam all sports into areas that don't properly support any particular sport.

Screen Name Redacted
7/23/2021 08:16 PM
See above

Screen Name Redacted
8/02/2021 10:30 PM
Who came up with this plan ??? Also you do not provide enough information as to what you are all seeming to do as your meeting a and information are not open and often enough

Screen Name Redacted
8/06/2021 07:13 PM
No pool

Optional question (21 response(s), 357 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q10 | Please tell us any other thoughts you have about Upper Hume Approach 1A - Flexible Recreation.

Screen Name Redacted
7/07/2021 07:11 PM
I don't think it adequately considers the current use

Screen Name Redacted
7/07/2021 07:40 PM
Seems too wishy washy and trying to be too many things

Screen Name Redacted
7/07/2021 10:16 PM
Would match 1A better if child areas are in the centre and away from north road (per previous comment).

Screen Name Redacted
7/08/2021 12:40 PM
Do not support 1A

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 04:25 PM
See previous comments.

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:06 PM
N/a

Screen Name Redacted
Regulation Sports fields are needed in the area.

7/09/2021 05:27 PM

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:35 PM
It would be a band Aid solution that would not stand the test of time

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:39 PM
It may be flexible alright, but it won't stand the test of time as once it is developed , all you will hear is complaints about the space allotment for the various components being too small.

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 06:05 PM
silly concept. If the sloped play area is ANYTHING like the Moody Park playground you get 2 thumbs down - that is the worst playground that ruins children clothes and many families don't like it. Poor planning.

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 07:01 PM
We are losing the valuable box for lacrosse. The box gives younger players the opportunity to participate in the sport of lacrosse as the indoor boxes are often given to the older players

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 08:22 PM
The space appears to be flexible but seems like a lot of space that can only be used casually.

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 09:04 PM
Leave the lacrosse box as is.

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 09:22 PM
Flexibility is great, but it needs to have more proper direction. If we can't host events in regulation fields or boxes it's virtually useless

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 09:52 PM
We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 11:42 PM
Needs regulation sized sports spaces

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 06:04 AM
The loss of the regulation sized lacrosse box would negatively impact the association, and those who play the game.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 10:08 AM
N/A I've explained in above answers.

Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:26 AM	Bike park would be nice in new west
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:29 AM	No flexibility for organized sports or families who would like to go out to play sports on their own time
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:40 AM	Please don't choose this option
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:48 AM	It is socially well, but does not provide proper spaces for all to enjoy the sports fields/courts
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:51 AM	Go with 1B
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 11:52 AM	We need to support the needs of lacrosse community which is the heart of New Westminster
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:36 PM	I like the idea of flexible use, but sometimes when something is/has too much flexibility, it is not specific enough to meet the needs of sports leagues and athletes who need to practice on regulation sized space
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:52 PM	I think there's room to "incrementally" enhance "flex spaces" without eliminating a core sport facility.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 02:07 PM	
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 02:46 PM	Flexible recreation has failed in other jurisdictions, why repeat other mistakes?
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 03:45 PM	Very disappointed at the way the city is doing nothing except trying to make our 'community' into a city like downtown Vancouver. There is a reason people prefer the suburbs and that is for the quieter less busy areas with green space.

Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 09:34 PM	This proposal does not help organized sports.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 09:48 PM	its a bad layout
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:43 PM	i dont know
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 06:56 AM	It is near sighted and not at all the best for the community pf Sapperton or the rest of the residents of New Westminster.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 09:42 AM	There just doesn't seem to be enough thought given to the need for facilities/space for more structured recreation
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 11:14 AM	Full lacrosse box must be included
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 12:14 PM	Enough land space to accommodate flexible recreation along with maintaining the necessary minor sports facilities
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 10:12 PM	This has been designed by someone who doesn't have children
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 12:06 AM	Does not accommodate regulation sized sports activities
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 08:28 AM	Go to the parks, everyday this summer. there full and we have limited stuff there.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:24 AM	Does consider and have areas dedicated to sports.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:25 AM	The only issue is the none regulation fields.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:44 AM	Sports people need their own space

Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 11:47 AM	In New West we have many trails, boardwalks, small parks but we have few large spaces that will allow for organized sporting activities.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 11:47 AM	Not a fan of it.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 12:26 PM	The values expressed Guiding Principles #1 and #2 are well met by the current space in Lower Hume.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 12:47 PM	Please keep the pool, it just needs an upgrade!
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:29 PM	Do something with the lower part of Hume park as it needs a lot of work and make it more assessible to get to from the upper level. The 'trail' that goes down from behind the pool is dangerous and not accessible to all people.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:51 PM	This seems way less usable and flexible than what is currently in place. It's a strange thought process.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:52 PM	I strongly do not like this option. If the city of New Westminster had more options for organized sports, this would be ok. However, the city does not have many other options for kids who do the following: - floor/street hockey - Lacrosse - box soccer - A place that is SAFE for young kids to learn --> Roller skating, riding their bikes. - wall ball practice for lacrosse, which is nearly impossible for all families that live in apartment/townhouse condos.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 02:20 PM	I like the expanded play/water areas, that's what we use the park for mainly.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 03:47 PM	No pickle ball. The lacrosse box needs to say.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 04:56 PM	Lacrosse is a very important sport to the residents of New Westminster. This lacrosse box at Hume Park is well used during the lacrosse season. To remove it completely would be a huge loss to the Salmonbellies Association not to mention the hundreds of kids that enjoy playing the sport.

Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 06:22 PM	Baseball/soccer field already take up a lot of Hume park and 1A makes it bigger than it needs to be. Not enough picnic areas for families.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:39 PM	Leave the dog park the full length it is! So many people bring they're dogs from all over, the dogs need somewhere safe to be off leash.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 06:56 AM	I appreciate the flexible field use here that is geared towards more "casual/ younger child sports use"
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 07:58 AM	add (keep a lacrosse box)
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 10:23 AM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:16 PM	I think that as long as we have a lacrosse box Hume Park will continue to be a great park!
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:26 PM	1a flexible recreational use is middle ground complacency the lazy please everyone approach that is redundancy at most maintain what you have improve what exists add recreational use for existing organized sports that serves the majority of the population of the city.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 05:34 PM	Unsure how utilized this space will be
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 08:04 PM	Organization makes sense. The field size seems surplus to needs - I am at Hume often and the field is rarely used.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 07:32 AM	Keep the lacrosse box
Screen Name Redacted	I don't think more is better at this park. Improve what there and

7/14/2021 07:40 AM	keep the layout
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 08:17 AM	Flexible rec only works when both user groups, public and organized, can use the space. If you lose the organized component in a city of very few regulation sized sport spaces , where do you expect those users to go? Seems that option 1a only supports ports free play at the cost of organized sport. Why can't there be a compromise?
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 10:15 AM	I'll miss the wrap-around feature of the current dog park - the long stretch behind the sports field is what we most often used (great for ball throwing, outside of the more commonly used gathering area)
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 11:50 AM	The field gets icy in the wintertime. Consideration for creating winter recreation facilities would be super cool and add a good attraction to the area!
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 10:11 AM	Where is the pool?
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 12:42 PM	If you don't have a regulation sized sports field then I don't see how NW Soccer or Baseball could make use of it.
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 04:16 PM	I think by grouping all water activities together, it might make that area too busy
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 12:09 AM	Don't like it
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 10:48 AM	Please ensure there is a pool!
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 09:41 AM	More parking spots. Can't have friends meet us at the park if they can't drive there.
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 10:36 AM	It would be great to have more picnic and casual seating spaces near trees

Screen Name Redacted 7/19/2021 12:32 AM	It appears the priority is to withdraw appropriate support and facilities for organized sport. Trying to replace with "flexible" sports spaces shows a lack of understanding of any of the sports that have been accommodated in Hume park. Instead of providing actual useful facilities it appears to be more of a token gesture.
Screen Name Redacted 7/19/2021 05:57 AM	terrible
Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 10:39 PM	same as last free typing area
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 09:11 AM	I fail to see how this is an improvement upon the current park.
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 12:03 PM	Given the Sapperton Green development in the future, flexible use seems the most likely to have enduring value. Hume is a unique space in the City in that it isn't structured around sports and events, and allows people to just enjoy the outdoors and green. This will be even more important as Sapperton gets more densely populated.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 01:30 PM	I think I prefer the single overlapping baseball and soccer fields more than the two baseball fields for this.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 02:42 PM	Fix up the problems in the park, don't completely change it.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 11:07 PM	need parking space, large pool, dog park that is a reasonable size
Screen Name Redacted 7/24/2021 11:12 AM	I think there's more space utilization and not so crazy crowded looking with overlapping of dinner courts
Screen Name Redacted 7/26/2021 11:56 AM	The flex field approach on allow for one sport/event to be played at once. Where current park can house 2 simultaneous baseball games, or one soccer/rugby match.
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 09:29 AM	It seems to have more green space, which is nice

Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 04:34 PM	please this park is one of the only places in the city I can go and not be relentlessly wrung for money just leave as much of the park as possible please
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 05:12 PM	Figure dog park without mud...Do not do not do not get rid of the trees. The weeping Willows is what makes the park
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 07:17 PM	The park can change and adapt to suit needs as they arise.
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 08:39 PM	Need more paved trails and walkways that complete specific distances like 1km, 5km, 10km, etc.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 08:45 AM	Having a massive lawn space to care for doesn't seem like it fits with the ecological goals, if the pool is removed I don't see that as a park improvement, and it might be helpful for some of the planners to sit in the park and see who the users are on the weekend.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:17 AM	This is a great design, Hume Park is a popular park but aging - this is a great way to modernize it both in structure and functionality for all residents and visitors.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 01:05 PM	As I said before, I don't like option, and I don't particularly care of the option as well.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 02:18 PM	Out of the two options this one seemed to provide the most diverse and interesting approach to redesign that will sustain changes over the next decade or longer.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:17 PM	As a resident of the area I believe that making the park "better" will just draw more people to an already extremely busy park. Perhaps installing pay parking for the park or charging more for some of the services in the park (i.e the pool) would help off set some of the costs for the tax payers in the area.
Screen Name Redacted 7/29/2021 05:44 PM	Only place to let dogs safely run in New West and will be great reduced in either plan

Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 08:31 AM	I would hope that the park would prioritize wheelchair accessibility in its design, as well as more shady picnic spots for families. As a side note, I also have concerns about the current "totem pole" that stands in Hume Park, as it is not created by an Indigenous artist and therefore appropriates Indigenous artistic and cultural practices. I hope that the art and design reflects authentic and meaningful work with local Qayqayt populations to acknowledge their culture.
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 09:11 AM	It is interesting that you are willing to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to improve areas of the park that is used at best once a week by different groups, but the teenagers and dog owners are largely ignored
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 07:36 PM	the size of the dog park is inadequate especially in context of more apartment dwelling being constructed whose residents will require dog walking areas
Screen Name Redacted 8/01/2021 08:05 AM	A lot of the facilities within Hume Park are still useable areas. The spray park, and the play park still have life left in them, areas like the lacrosse box, and the tennis court are the areas that need a restart. Let's try to be fiscally responsible in this plan too
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 10:58 AM	It's flexible and can accommodate a variety of needs
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 07:08 PM	Open sports fields do not feel like the heart of the community. Would you consider community meeting spaces, outdoors under cover, and indoors?
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 10:30 PM	Quit making bad decisions for the few of you and listen to the people that have lived here all their lives and are tired of your vision, as it's not mine.
Screen Name Redacted 8/04/2021 02:22 PM	It must be more cost efficient to retain more sportsfield area and build less additional tennis courts. Put the savings into safety stuff, more lights along the dog park and around the edge of the park for after dusk, etc.

Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 07:42 AM	I would like to have seen part of the park set aside for Indigenous housing. New West has so few opportunities to make any land available to the First Nations.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 08:22 AM	It is nice layout, but I think the full field and sport boxes are needed to make it a park that can meet the needs and grow with our community.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 09:49 AM	love it
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 10:29 AM	I like the consolidated water play/swimming area idea, and the flexibility of non regulation sports fields will be great for getting casual locals active and having fun.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 11:50 AM	A water feature in the dog park would be great or expand the water park area
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 05:43 PM	It's great to have a park that can accommodate all people in terms of the parks walkways however 1A will remove all of the people who go to play recreational sports. I would like to think that New West has a great community of people who play recreational sports however with this model will basically destroy this community of people.
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 08:06 AM	Dog park way too small
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 12:21 PM	I am a senior who cannot lay or sit on the grass because of mobility issues but I take my grandsons to the park. I hope there are lots of benches and picnic tables for sitting, especially near the children areas, eg. playground, water play areas, etc.
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 07:13 PM	Brutal!
Screen Name Redacted 8/07/2021 08:47 AM	Dog park is too small. You should survey how often its used and how many people drive from all over lower mainland to use this park because it works so well.

Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 12:43 AM	More options for everyone
Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 03:07 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 8/12/2021 05:18 PM	Wondering about parking. Looks ok but I'd like to maintain regulation size spaces for different games.
Screen Name Redacted 8/12/2021 07:08 PM	We like the flexibility however the space allocated to sports fields is too small for team activities. The option is to better develop Lower Hume park for these activities
Screen Name Redacted 8/13/2021 10:00 PM	1A. meets the needs of casual recreation only, and does not consider more organized recreation such as team sports. In effect, 1A. for this reason is in fact inflexible because the improper size of the sports fields does not meet the standard for more formal sport.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:31 AM	Like it. Will you still be able to walk down to lower hume park. Would be nice for the path to be avail.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:34 AM	Where is the lacrosse box?
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 12:07 PM	I missed the survey that was offered before. I did not see anything at the park or in the newspaper. I wish I had so I could have given input before this stage. Perhaps another option is having the dog park at the lower Hume where it would probably be shadier and cooler for the dogs.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 09:25 AM	While the decription, 'Flexible Recreation' will certainly be suitable for older ages, it is not as optimal as approach 1B.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 10:25 AM	keep large baseball diamonds for youth and adults
Screen Name Redacted	See previous comment

8/15/2021 12:19 PM

Screen Name Redacted Your questions seem to indicate your desire for option A.

8/15/2021 12:46 PM

Screen Name Redacted Looks great

8/15/2021 01:50 PM

Screen Name Redacted I feel the upper area has a lot of useable space however as it currently stands, kids don't want to play on the playground as it's in full sun. Not enough shade for parents to watch children in the spray park. The picnicking area is nicely spread apart but not enough shade from the sun. Upper parking is too small to accommodate field and the rest of the park.

8/15/2021 04:55 PM

Screen Name Redacted This looks like a good plan for a mixed use are that can be used year round by all members of the community, but I see no reason to abandon the tennis courts.

8/15/2021 06:53 PM

Screen Name Redacted This plan seems like a great use of space, theres a good variety of structures/areas. I also appreciate how it looks as though it integrates nicely into nature.

8/15/2021 08:24 PM

Screen Name Redacted I like the increased aquatic section

8/15/2021 09:29 PM

Screen Name Redacted The current fields offer flexible recreation. People put cones down and play soccer, put a net up and play badminton. I don't think it's necessary to change the fields from the regulation size.

8/15/2021 10:08 PM

Screen Name Redacted I like this plan but disagree with decreasing the aquatic space by removing the existing spray park.

8/16/2021 09:32 AM

Screen Name Redacted Many thoughts listed past answer -- NATIVE PLANTS, LOW LEVEL GROUND COVER NATIVES. Have bird, bat, bee boxes around the park to provide shelter and nesting opportunities for organisms.

8/16/2021 10:13 AM

Screen Name Redacted By trying to be too diverse, this plan will not satisfy any of the user

8/16/2021 05:19 PM

groups.

Screen Name Redacted

The current spray parknis pretty good compared to other parks. It would be a shame to ruin this one by a bad redesign. I really hope a lot of emphasis is placed on creating a well planned and thought out water area for the kids.

8/16/2021 09:31 PM

Screen Name Redacted

"Flexible recreation" says it all! It's got something for everyone which makes it more viable.

8/17/2021 12:50 PM

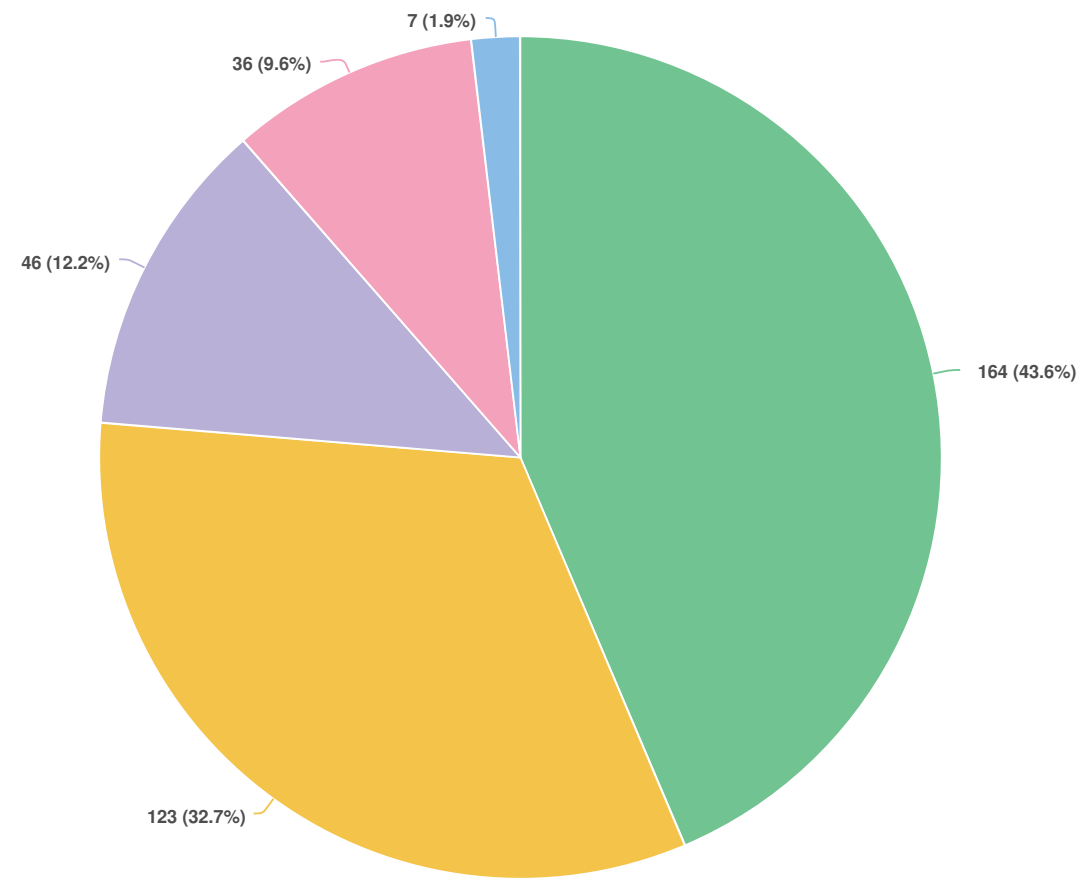
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Park flow seems to enhance movement between areas, like the dog area into the trees

8/17/2021 12:56 PM

Optional question (135 response(s), 243 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q11 How well does Approach 1B consider Guiding Principle #1: Meeting the needs of the Sapperton neighbourhood with a park that is accessible, supports diverse users and abilities, and continues to serve as the heart of the community?



Question options

- Very well
- Well
- Neutral
- Does not fully consider the principle
- Does not consider it at all

Optional question (376 response(s), 2 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q12 Please tell us why

Screen Name Redacted
7/23/2021 08:16 PM
Reducing the size of the dog park is not considering all the people who use the facility

Screen Name Redacted
7/28/2021 09:17 AM
This design benefits sports organizations and leagues that are inaccessible to folks without the money to participate, or physical abilities. Participating in an organized sport often connotes privilege, which no publicly-funded city park should show preference to.

Screen Name Redacted
8/02/2021 07:08 PM
Sports fields are not used as often as other park aspects. Open fields do not feel like a heart of a community. Diverse uses and abilities are not served as well with this option.

Screen Name Redacted
8/16/2021 10:13 AM
As mentioned early, having regulation field sizes makes it less welcoming for those who want to play for fun, as the formality will make it less comfortable and neighborly as a flexible field would. Additionally, the regulation field would likely introduce bright lights to illuminate the field and noise from crowds that may or may not arrive, further adding to the noise and light pollution that already challenge animals. Therefore, this negatively impacts both the community and the organisms. There are other regulation size fields that exist, and it is important to provide a sense of welcome in order to feel that the community is considered.

Screen Name Redacted
8/17/2021 01:03 PM
Waste of funds for something only used 2-3 times a year

Optional question (5 response(s), 373 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q13 Please tell us why

Screen Name Redacted
7/07/2021 10:16 PM
Considers people outside of Sapperton over local residents with regulation sized field vs better connections.

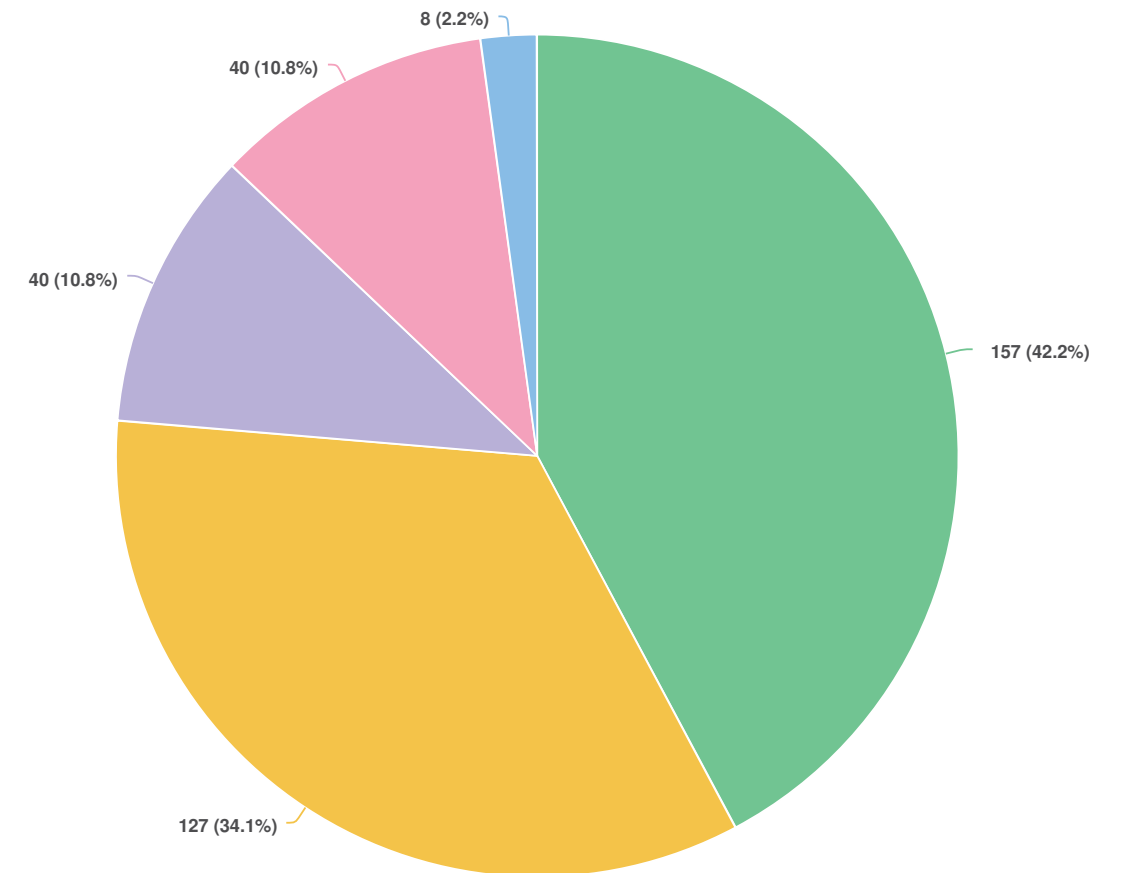
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 04:25 PM	Once again, lacrosse cannot function without the lacrosse box. I would like to point out that this box is dedicated and in memory of Ab Brown, one of greats in this City, honoured for his Lacrosse, Firefighting, May Day Builder, and our favourite Jolly St, Nicholas. Big Yes for regulation fields. We do not need two multi court fields. Leave the lacrosse box and tennis courts alone, enhancing the tennis courts for pickleball. Once again leave the slopped area the way it is. So many families use this area for picnics and family get togethers. Not a good place for the dog park; right beside the play area and washrooms. Whether it is planned or not, this will increase dog traffic right through the play ground and splash park area.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 11:14 AM	A full lacrosse box is required
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:32 AM	Need the lacrosse box
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:29 PM	Keeping the lacrosse box is very important to the neighbourhood and the community.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:51 PM	It misses the mark of usability for all sports. Currently we have a good sports box for lacrosse (mainly) and other other sports. I don't see how removing this is good.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 08:45 PM	It is more geared towards adults living in the area rather than families with small/young children who I think would benefit from it more.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 07:32 AM	absolutely no need to take away the field for 2 baseballs diamonds. The field is used all year the baseball diamonds for the very short baseball season. It just doesn't make sense. Most people in Lower Sapperton play Lacrosse and Soccer
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 03:06 PM	Need to have a pool. A wading pool and spray park if not enough. Also increases other areas like increased demand for swimming lessons which are often sold out in summer

Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 12:11 PM	Please see previous answer
Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 10:39 PM	there is virtually no difference to what exists presently with the exception of the off leash dog area being reduced and moved in addition to the play area being moved and there is no flexibility at all
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 02:42 PM	The space for the dog park looks a bit bigger but is still way to small for the amount of dogs we have in the community. It gets busy there and making it smaller will cause problems.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 01:05 PM	This option removes the outdoor pool? That's a serious blow to the heart of the community. While the dog park is still getting shrunk in this option, I do prefer the new location in this one. Will this option have tennis courts? Will it have a basketball court? Regulation sized fields should not be a big priority, as they are currently hugely underused.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 02:18 PM	I can't see how this design fully support diverse users and abilities. The design is weighted towards people with children and youth.
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 08:31 AM	See previous comments about needs of children and families vs higher-level sports
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 07:36 PM	too specific to sports oriented individuals
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 09:49 AM	caters too much to organized sports
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 07:13 PM	No pool
Screen Name Redacted 8/07/2021 08:47 AM	Not enough room for other uses and not enough parking to support organized sports here.
Screen Name Redacted 8/11/2021 07:18 PM	Not enough child use. There are ample sports fields already.

Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:49 AM	Teams on fields restrict access from other users
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 12:19 PM	See previous comment
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 06:53 PM	Sapperton is a neighbourhood with lots of families, and the playground is often busy. I would like to see a larger play area that has something for all ages of children.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 09:31 PM	I explained earlier in the same question about why 1A was our preference.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 11:26 PM	Again it is difficult to know from the map if each area is accessible to someone using a mobility aid, for example the dog park or even the seating by the sports field. I also wonder if having one washroom is enough, or if there should be another at the end of the field. I think this design supports more diverse users than the first plan with the number of spaces/structures and flexibility as to their uses.

Optional question (25 response(s), 353 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q14 How well does this Approach 1B consider Guiding Principle #3: Ensuring a park that is flexible so the space we have can be used efficiently and adapt to changing needs?



Question options

- Very well
- Well
- Neutral
- Does not fully consider the principle
- Does not consider it at all

Optional question (372 response(s), 6 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q15 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted 7/07/2021 10:16 PM	Limited access, particularly to dog area. Dog area and child area should be further apart, dog walkers should not go through child area to get to dog area. This already gives parents heart palpitations when dog people run their dogs loose through the playground (yes, this happens).
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 04:25 PM	See previous comments.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 11:14 AM	A full lacrosse box is required
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 06:16 AM	A lot of space used up for courts etc which seem seldom used in current park
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 03:06 PM	Needs a pool and also should separate playing area for big kids and small kids
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 09:41 AM	Can only use one baseball diamond at a time. Waste of space to have 2 dirt sections when one could be grass and thus more flexible
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 10:36 AM	Regulation size sport fields do not belong in a nature area like Hume Park. It would take away from the peaceful environment
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 12:03 PM	Structured sporting spaced limit use to particular activities, usually based on team or group participation. It is difficult to re-purpose those areas to non-sport uses. For instance, one rarely sees anyone using the baseball fields for anything other than ball, save the occasional sunbather.
Screen Name Redacted 7/24/2021 11:12 AM	The children's park is too close to the dog park. Like wise with washrooms. The influx of people/children within the proximity of the dog park makes me think there will be issues

Screen Name Redacted 7/25/2021 07:39 PM	Regulation playing fields removes area access from those wishing to use the park for other, non formal sports type activities.
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 09:21 AM	Regulation fields not necessary
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:17 AM	This design plan serves folks who want to use the fields specifically, and the rest of the amenities are pushed into a small space in order to accommodate the sizes. I guarantee there are a lot more folks and families on any given day utilizing the lawns and picnic tables surrounding the play structures and spray park on any given day than there are utilizing the existing sports fields.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:57 AM	although there is now opportunity for regulated sports it is not available for residents who are not in regulated sports or other future changes/needs
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 02:18 PM	As above. I don't see that this design will adapt as well to change. It is weighted to people who have children and youth involved in organized sports, which there is nothing wrong with this, in fact it is a good thing, however there are already existing spaces that have been developed to service this population well.
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 08:31 AM	If a larger portion of the park is dedicated to regulation-sized sports fields, which hold less recreation possibilities, this does not prioritize flexibility and changing needs. Whereas creating more spacious aquatic areas, playgrounds, gathering spaces, etc, KN ADDITION to sports fields creates more flexible options.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 09:49 AM	too regimented with regulation sized fields etc
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 10:08 PM	Too much space dedicated to regulation sized fields that most people won't use
Screen Name Redacted 8/07/2021 08:47 AM	once it becomes a dedicated playing field you'll eventually get pressure for light, stands, more parking etc. It creates a one-way path for growth, therefore not as flexible.

Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 03:56 PM	it will be over run with adult sports teams
Screen Name Redacted 8/12/2021 02:49 PM	I don't think that full sized fields would be used as much and therefore perhaps it is not as efficient use of space.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:34 AM	Where is the grassy green space ? "Play area" looks like it is not suited for picnic type gatherings on the ground with multi-age groups which is often what families do together there presently. Is there an option for a skate park to engage that age group and those activities?
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:49 AM	Teams on fields restrict access from other users
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 06:53 PM	I think the separate water areas will limit future plans for these areas.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 09:31 PM	Same as above.
Screen Name Redacted 8/17/2021 12:30 PM	Neighbourhood population growth will put more pressure on park facilities so baseball fields e.g. may have to be used for other purposes or events.

Optional question (25 response(s), 353 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q16 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 10:39 PM	see above its virtually the same as present state
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 01:05 PM	Again, this feels like change of the sake of change. Removing the pool is a big blow to the community. Removing tennis courts that should instead be maintained a fixed is another blow. Limited the green space means less flexibility, not more.
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 07:08 PM	Regulation sports fields in the past have been very slow to adapt to changing needs.
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 07:13 PM	No pool. Stupid plan.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 10:13 AM	It is not flexible -- it doesn't provide space for everyone or a way to modify.

Optional question (5 response(s), 373 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q17 Please tell us any other thoughts you have about Upper Hume Approach 1B – Flexible Recreation.

Screen Name Redacted 7/07/2021 07:40 PM	I think while it has some defined spaces, there is still room to make it flexible for future needs
Screen Name Redacted 7/08/2021 12:40 PM	We need space to support minor sports associations in New Westminster.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 04:25 PM	Upper Hume is such a popular park because it operates so well just the way it is. Other than upgrades (a larger pool, pickleball courts, turf multisport field) to meet with the future requirements of Sapperton Green, there is not much you could do to improve the pleasurable experience it is going to this park.

Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:06 PM	Meets needs of kids
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:08 PM	Regulation size is flexible for all
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:35 PM	This approach allows new Westminster to offer full size facilities to everyone including youth and adults. This is facility will also be possibly use for tournaments providing larger income for the city of new West. It will give everyone a chance to compete at a high-level I know where they stand in our province
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:39 PM	If possible covered areas would increase usage, and keep the children outside more. A full size lacrosse box is needed and will double as a ball hockey box.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:54 PM	We need full sized regulation fields and sports venues.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 06:05 PM	This plan has better spacing, it keeps the larger regulation sports areas closer together, and the little kids play areas closer together and less spread out - safer for kids and families
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 06:19 PM	Happy to see that it includes a sports box with walls so that it can be used for the sport of box lacrosse which is need to run the minor lacrosse program in New Westminster
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 08:08 PM	Regulation sized sports court is a necessity
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 08:22 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls.
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 09:52 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 11:42 PM	The flexible sports space Should be covered. Similar to the one in Port Moody

Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 06:04 AM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 07:55 AM	Lacrosse is a huge part of our history. Ab Brown was a important figure in that history and the lacrosse box in Sapperton needs to remain to honour him.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:08 AM	1B needs to be heavily considered to ensure the lacrosse community continues to have a regulation box to play in.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:09 AM	This option will allow for minor league sports to use the ball diamonds and lacrosse box. It still has plenty room for casual play areas. This could also create a more suitable location for beer league softball, which currently has some teams being forced to use the less than ideal turf field at queens park. (A beautiful facility for field lacrosse and soccer, but not idea for baseball/softball)
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:29 AM	Choosing this option because it includes the sport courts
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:36 AM	It is so important to encourage group sports in a society where kids are more and more drawn to computers and isolated activity. Team sports important.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:40 AM	Lacrosse has given me so much especially in New West. I have so many memories of practices and games at Hume box when I was little and hope that kids younger than me have the ability to create the same memories with approach 1B
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:48 AM	This option ensures good changes to the playground and social sections, while maintains a regulation field and court area for play at all ages
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:55 AM	This is the right plan for this park do to the fact that it accommodates all residents of Sapperton and New Westminster.
Screen Name Redacted	Best option for youth sports in NW

7/10/2021 11:10 AM

Screen Name Redacted Offers space for sporting events to continue

7/10/2021 11:12 AM

Screen Name Redacted Need to support the lacrosse community and not take away

7/10/2021 11:52 AM

Screen Name Redacted I think that putting a covered outdoor box is something that should be considered for all of our practice boxes.

7/10/2021 12:22 PM

Screen Name Redacted I support regulation sized sports spaces, but also want to ensure that the playground and aquatic areas are still varied and large enough for all park patrons to enjoy.

7/10/2021 12:36 PM

Screen Name Redacted Supportive of incremental enhancements, without impacting the lacrosse box (which could use some enhancements of its own, like a roof!)

7/10/2021 12:52 PM

Screen Name Redacted hume park is well used right now by various groups it just to be updated NOT reinvented

7/10/2021 01:03 PM

Screen Name Redacted I like this option because it gives people more space to do a variety of sports instead of being clumped in one area

7/10/2021 01:08 PM

Screen Name Redacted Would be well used

7/10/2021 02:00 PM

Screen Name Redacted love it

7/10/2021 02:07 PM

Screen Name Redacted Move the dog park to lower Hume

7/10/2021 02:21 PM

Screen Name Redacted People are looking for places to play structured games

7/10/2021 02:46 PM

Screen Name Redacted It is definitely a better option but am still opposed to putting in that many more housing units.

7/10/2021 03:45 PM

Screen Name Redacted I support this option as it will include a box for box lacrosse.

7/10/2021 09:34 PM

Screen Name Redacted so we have more fun

7/10/2021 10:43 PM

Screen Name Redacted It is the only option that makes any sense. It covers all the areas of Sapperton and New Westminster residents needs. Instead of taking away much needed facilities ,1B enhances them and improves the park.

7/11/2021 06:56 AM

Screen Name Redacted Many great lacrosse players of the past grew up and played and trained religiously at Hume Park as kids. There are dozens of Lacrosse Hall of Fame players who got their start at Hume Park box. (Including the original dirt floor box). Do you plan to keep Ab Browns name for this new space? I certainly hope so.

7/11/2021 07:44 AM

Screen Name Redacted My concern is the size of the dog park and the condition of the park, it is very well used and making it smaller isn't realistic.

7/11/2021 07:59 AM

Screen Name Redacted I believe that a facility that continues to accommodate lacrosse and ball hockey as well as soccer, rugby and baseball provides flexibility to allow these activities to continue to grow and at the same time allow the flexibility for more informal activities for recreation

7/11/2021 09:42 AM

Screen Name Redacted A full lacrosse box is required

7/11/2021 11:14 AM

Screen Name Redacted Current sports specific facilities (ie. Hume Lacrosse Box) need some much needed capital upgrades (ie. Re-surfacing of the floor, upgrading the boards)

7/11/2021 12:14 PM

Screen Name Redacted Adding bleachers or seating for spectators could enhance the sporting experience

7/11/2021 08:20 PM

Screen Name Redacted Must include a fully enclosed space where kids can play lacrosse.

7/11/2021 08:35 PM

Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 10:12 PM	Please consider that there is a reason for purpose built recreation space.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 12:06 AM	More reasonable approach and solution makes sense
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:24 AM	Need washrooms/facilities on both sides of the upper park.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:32 AM	I like the existing lacrosse box and the idea of pickleball courts
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:44 AM	It seems more guided to the youth of the city The pool the courts Great place for families
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:54 AM	Operating plan has a big influence
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 11:22 AM	More courts will enable more usage and uses
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 11:47 AM	Keep. The. Pool!!!
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 12:21 PM	I think we also need to consider adding covered outdoor spaces. COVID revealed that we do not have any outdoor spaces that are sheltered from the weather (both rain and heat) for various activities.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 12:26 PM	with some imagination and innovative design elements the existing space can be improved even further to better meet both guiding principles, and when considered in conjunction with Lower Hume provide a very diverse set of options for residents.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:25 PM	It is the most logical to have regulation sized fields and a lacrosse box with walls. All users can use option 1b, but option 1a is not inclusive to all users.

Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:43 PM	1B is best option as gives flex space to other sports.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:51 PM	Lacrosse box is necessity.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:52 PM	I find that this is a better layout as it allows a mix of recreational and organized groups to be together. It does not look to favour one group over the other. It appears to allow equal opportunity to both groups. It also provides safety, by containing the separate groups.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 02:20 PM	I am not sure if I like the dog park right beside the play spaces. Many people let their dogs off leash before getting to the dog park, which means they walk through all the other spaces including the area with small children with an off-leash dog before getting to their destination. This should be considered for any final design.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 03:47 PM	It includes the lacrosse box so I am in favour of it. Let's not ruin the opportunity for many young people to learn lacrosse. New West is a lacrosse town and there are very few outdoor boxes. They are a part of our history. Don't throw that away.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 04:56 PM	It's time for our city to start upgrading all sports facility's in our community. Having a flexible recreation site that all users can enjoy is a smart move. We don't have much space to expand so why don't we make the facility's we do have the best we can be.. perhaps more athletes will be willing to stay and play in New West rather than moving it other communities with better sports complexes.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 06:22 PM	This approach provides everything for everyone. Space for families, multi-sport options both in a court and on the field, aquatic areas (splash pad & pool), terraced seating, better positioned dog park.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 07:42 PM	More flexible plan for future needs
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:39 PM	It's better having more sports fields. The dog run is still too small though

Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 06:56 AM	I am wondering if the regulation size fields would bring more car traffic? Ideally my choice would include flexible field use (1A) with the extensive social gathering space seen in 1B
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 07:28 AM	The Lacrosse Box must stay as this is a mainstay history of the Royal City.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 10:23 AM	better of the two options
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 12:29 PM	Why change anything. But if you must, a regulation lacrosse box must be included.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:16 PM	I like this one because there is a lacrosse and sports box and I think that is very important for sports in New West.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:26 PM	Flexible recreational use is improving the existing recreational established activities not changing the name of what already exists.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 05:34 PM	Need an updated outdoor lacrosse box
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 08:04 PM	- assuming that the splash zone is free, it's nice that park goers have the option to use the paid aquatics center or spray park - aquatics area is quite small. The current pool size is usually packed with kids - with a growing population in New West, this small size might be an issue
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 08:45 PM	I like the idea of covered seating and the slightly larger looking dog park if we could somehow incorporate that into Hume Park 1A.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 10:14 PM	Keep lacrosse accessible for the community.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 07:32 AM	If 2 regulation baseball diamonds are needed use lower Hume, no one goes there anyway, and it will open up more space in upper Hume.

Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 07:40 AM	Keep the fields
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 08:17 AM	This is the better option as it shows COMPRIMISE
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 10:15 AM	concerned there isn't enough parking for family plus sport use with regulation fields (but unsure how limited the City is on regulation sized facilities and needs from the sport community)
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 11:06 AM	I am cautious about the extra sports area where the current washrooms are. This area is frequently a mud zone in the Fall season. Another caution is considering that dog owners have to travel through the kids play area to arrive at dog off leash zones (depending on your parking lot location). I do appreciate inclusion of separate sports areas.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 11:28 AM	Some sports and athletic activities require infrastructure
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 10:11 AM	Where is the pool?
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 12:42 PM	Still has lots of uses. When the sports fields are not in use the general public can still play on them (just like Terry Hughes)
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 03:06 PM	Needs a new pool or upgrade to existing pool
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 04:16 PM	This seems to provide something for everyone
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 10:48 AM	Please ensure there is a pool!
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 08:19 PM	I think two proper sports courts and regulation fields give youth the opportunity to recreate, whether that be lacrosse, hockey, soccer, baseball etc

Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 09:41 AM	No consideration for parking
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 10:36 AM	1B is not the Flexible Recreation alternative. The survey has a typo
Screen Name Redacted 7/18/2021 01:41 PM	Regulation size sports fields are a necessity for sports teams. Keep the Ab Brown Lacrosse Box for the many uses such as lacrosse, roller hockey, hockey, ice hockey in the winter. Keep the memories of New West alive!
Screen Name Redacted 7/19/2021 12:32 AM	It is not clear of the "flexible multi-court sports area" is actually a box type of space with walls that could accommodate ball hockey and lacrosse. Are the dimensions appropriate for these sports? What is the surface material?
Screen Name Redacted 7/19/2021 05:57 AM	save the box where it is, the pool and the tennis courts
Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 10:39 PM	seems you have a typo, are you sure that this Q should not say Upper Hume Approach 1B-Regulation Sized sports fields?
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 09:11 AM	I like the regulation sized sports fields. Lacrosse uses the box heavily during the box lacrosse season and lightly in the off season. The sport itself is played by many ages and is a historic and healthy part of our community. Also it's use all for ball hockey and other court sports.
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 12:03 PM	The flexible space as imagined gives the users much more control over how they will use and enjoy the space. It allows the space to be adapted to different uses depending on who is using and when.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 02:42 PM	I wish we could save the outdoor pool
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 02:42 PM	The space for the dog park is still way to small for the amount of dogs we have in the community. It gets busy there and making it smaller will cause problems.

Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 11:07 PM	nice to have a band shell similar to Queen's park,
Screen Name Redacted 7/24/2021 11:12 AM	The dog park area in this plan looks much smaller. The dog park area is known for being large and accommodating for all sized dogs and looks like it's being shafted away to the side
Screen Name Redacted 7/25/2021 09:04 PM	
Screen Name Redacted 7/26/2021 11:56 AM	Not a huge fan of the dog park location in this one, but I feel overall this plan meets the needs better than 1A. As long as cycling infrastructure for Upper to Lower Hume is maintained, for access to the CVG. This asset doesn't seem to get much mention overall.
Screen Name Redacted 7/26/2021 10:02 PM	Seriously are you going to ask if it meets needs of residents as well or is it just for accessibility & diversity?
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 09:29 AM	Offers flexibility in the future with more activity options
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 08:39 PM	Need paved walkways and trails with distances outlined like 1km, 5km, 10km.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 08:45 AM	Again it would be great to stop have play space for both younger and older kids. Even if it's just a small area dedicated to younger children that's enough for siblings to play in the same area. The ability for parents to see their kids playing from many parts of the park is a big asset to the existing playspace. The tennis courts are used by players, small children learning to ride bikes, and dog owners training puppies. Kids really seem to love having multiple options in the splash pad from washing through rivers to filling their bucket under a spout and running through the spray tunnel. Those spraying dolphins don't really get used.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:57 AM	I like the ability to adapt the flexible recreation depending on needs or demands
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 01:05 PM	I'm repeating myself, but both of these options aren't great. The park is very functional right now. Things like access by car,

	parking, traffic concerns need to be addressed. Maintaining the tennis court, adding a basketball court, and little things like this would go a long way to improving the park. Expanded parking would help create safer access by car, and by foot as well. In busy summer months, the street by the park can be extremely dangerous because of the crowding of cars, and it also limits neighbourhood access. Trying to improve the park but ignoring the problems accessing the upper park by car is a huge mistake.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 02:18 PM	thanks for the opportunity to provide feedback. If the two options are the ones that are in the final phase for decision making, I am endorsing strongly the first option.
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 09:11 AM	You have several multi use sport areas that can be used by more people, especially teenagers and you have increased the size of the off leash area over 1A (which is still smaller than present). Have you EVER considered that dogs can be on the grassy areas when not being used by the public? Once a week, specific time periods. What about winter in the rain when no one else is in the park?
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 05:01 PM	1b maintains all the uses of today and adds more. the park is already popular and this plan upgrades current facilities. The only adjustment I'd add is could 1B incorporate the combined aquatic area from 1A into B? that would make it top notch.
Screen Name Redacted 8/01/2021 08:05 AM	The "aquatics area" is concerning, it makes me think that the city plans on removing the outdoor pool. Removing it would be a terrible idea,
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 10:58 AM	The
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 07:08 PM	Shady pockets would be welcome.
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 10:30 PM	This isn't perfect either but I prefer the majority of it than plan A. We do not have enough sports fields to serve our community . The lax box needs to stay and improved the baseball area , put pickle ball in the lower field . Get rid of all the alcohol areas from all parks as well. We need another pool.

Screen Name Redacted 8/04/2021 02:15 PM	I like this approach a lot. Allows all users to enjoy space without restricting space for sports fields. Regulation fields allows the park to book more reservations by accommodating adult and child leagues
Screen Name Redacted 8/04/2021 02:22 PM	Name a professional lacrosse player. Any one, go ahead, I'll wait. Now name a professional baseball or hockey player. There should be double softball diamonds and a rink sized box for roller/street hockey, not lacrosse.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 08:22 AM	I think we need the regulation fields and multi-court sports area. This plan allows the community the space to grow and accommodate more outdoor opportunities.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 09:49 AM	it isn't bad but A is a better option for sure
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 10:29 AM	I am excited to have a nice social and gathering space to hang out at.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 05:43 PM	Unlike 1A, this approach does not have as many paved walk ways which can barely reach guiding principle number one but there some accessibility to all different people. However 1B has a format that is able to reach all different communities such as the families who play at the park, the people who play recreational sports, and the other communities that we have in New West.
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 08:06 AM	Much better than 1a, more room for sports, more flexibility
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 10:15 AM	It's better than 1A which puts too much focus on trying to please everyone and ignores athletes
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 12:21 PM	Sports and fields are important but this approach serves mostly sports and those who participate in just sports.
Screen Name Redacted	Pool!

8/06/2021 07:13 PM

Screen Name Redacted Nice to see that there's some variety in the plan

8/08/2021 12:43 AM

Screen Name Redacted No

8/08/2021 03:07 PM

Screen Name Redacted I like the regulation sports fields, but again, no lacrosse box

8/11/2021 05:55 PM

Screen Name Redacted I like the regulation size sports spaces

8/12/2021 05:18 PM

Screen Name Redacted Putting money into the lacrosse box and tennis courts to make them usable easy for a variety of purposes would increase traffic from a variety of age groups. Right now both areas barely meet acceptable levels.

8/13/2021 09:54 AM

Screen Name Redacted The standard sized playing fields allow for both formal and informal sports. The separation between the two aquatic units allow for separation between those who want to swim vs. those who want to play in the water park

8/13/2021 10:00 PM

Screen Name Redacted I think formal sports should be in a different location. Don't think Hume park is the right location for it.

8/14/2021 10:31 AM

Screen Name Redacted As I mentioned before. I agree with a full size soccer pitch but with only diamond.

8/14/2021 12:07 PM

Screen Name Redacted The current park structure allows for children and adults to use the park simultaneously. I appreciate how there are separate areas for my kids to play and be in the water and the dog park is on the other side of the park so I don't have to worry about my kids interacting with too many dogs. I appreciate that there are places for my kids to run and do unstructured activities at the park like biking, running in the field, playing catch or hide and seek. I would love to continue to see opportunities for unstructured play in both upper and lower Hume park. I currently don't have to worry about my kids getting hit with a fast moving baseball or soccer ball. In the future, I would love to see some separation between kids activities

8/14/2021 02:54 PM

and competitive adult activity in order to keep my kids safe.

Screen Name Redacted

We need more sports field space in New West and this would add to it. Really like the pool expansion, dog park improvements and pickle ball.

8/14/2021 07:27 PM

Screen Name Redacted

It is nice to see regulation sized sports fields. The new Canada games pool failed to provide a regulation sized pool to allow the Hyack swim team to host swim meets, so in a small measure, it would be nice if Hume park were able to provide something for teenagers and adults in our community.

8/15/2021 09:25 AM

Screen Name Redacted

This plan seems like it has thought about all age groups in the city from small children to seniors.

8/15/2021 10:11 AM

Screen Name Redacted

we need to keep youth and adults playing sports on large baseball diamonds in new west

8/15/2021 10:25 AM

Screen Name Redacted

Make it safe for all

8/15/2021 01:50 PM

Screen Name Redacted

Much more of a diverse space, everything is not clumped together

8/15/2021 04:55 PM

Screen Name Redacted

That's about it!

8/15/2021 06:53 PM

Screen Name Redacted

This approach looks as though it offers a great variety of amenities, if this is chosen I'll definitely be making use of it!

8/15/2021 08:24 PM

Screen Name Redacted

I am assuming this is for 1B - regulation size not flexible - typo here. I like the social part.

8/15/2021 09:29 PM

Screen Name Redacted

The dog park is well used and appears to be a better size in 1B.

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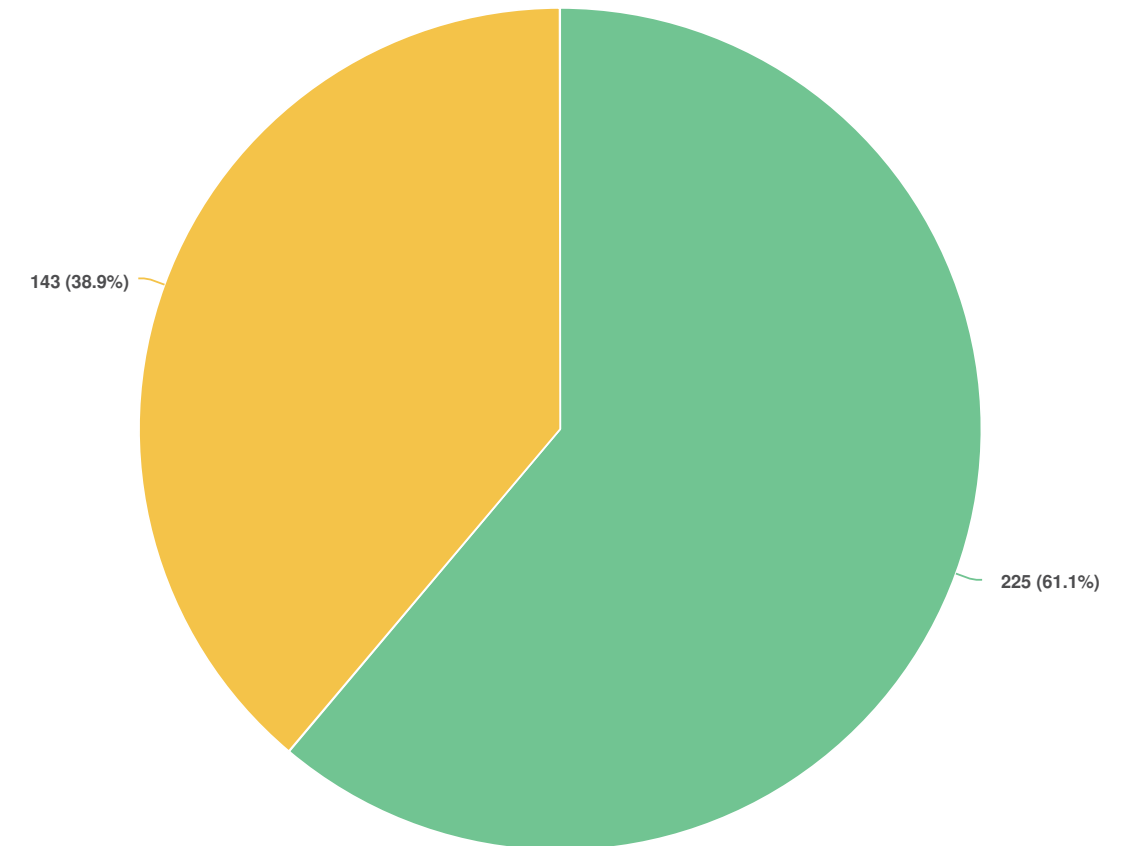
I like the maintained aquatic spaces but feel that this park plan is geared towards organized sports groups and not community use.

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Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 10:13 AM	This should not be chosen.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 05:19 PM	Organized sports are major users of a recreation space like Hume park. This plan tries to meet more of their needs.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 08:24 PM	We need an area to play regulation box lacrosse that includes a court with walls
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 09:31 PM	It doesn't serve the best interests of the community. It is catering to non local residents. We have enough sports fields in the city already. They are noisy, overrun, busy, take away from locals who wish to use the space, expensive to maintain from the extra usage.
Screen Name Redacted 8/17/2021 12:40 PM	I understand the need for flexible space, but there is also the potential issue of not pleasing anyone by pleasing everyone. As the father of an active boy, for most of his life we've had to travel elsewhere in New West for his sports (soccer and lacrosse). And even then, the lacrosse teams in New West sometimes struggle to compete since we don't have enough facilities for practicing since we lose all the indoor ones to hockey for most of the year. I would hate for the city to lose one more court that can be used for Lacrosse. And the pool should also remain...it's been a treasure of this side of the city for years and the lack of it for the past two years has been definitely felt by the neighbourhood.
Screen Name Redacted 8/17/2021 12:50 PM	I'm, unfortunately, not sure what the needs of the community are in terms of regulation sized fields. But it seems like those could be accessed at numerous other nearby places.
Screen Name Redacted 8/17/2021 01:03 PM	Wasn't able to join the meeting
Screen Name Redacted 8/17/2021 01:07 PM	Please do not reduce the dog off leash area.

Optional question (152 response(s), 226 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q18 Which approach do you prefer for Lower Hume/the Bluffs?



Question options

- Approach 2A – Expanded Ecology
- Approach 2B – Expanded Open Space

Optional question (368 response(s), 10 skipped)
 Question type: Radio Button Question

Q19 | Please tell us why you chose Approach 2A – Expanded Ecology.

Screen Name Redacted 7/07/2021 07:11 PM	Looks like it better supports and enhances ecological properties of park
Screen Name Redacted 7/07/2021 07:40 PM	Only difference that makes a difference to me is removing baseball diamond which I don't think I have ever seen anyone playing a game there, not suitable space.
Screen Name Redacted 7/07/2021 10:16 PM	The Brunette is an ecological gem that has been through hard times and is on ecological life support via fish hatcheries. It has heavily developed banks (for a River), as the banks are quite channelized and are not allowed to spill or change course or split anymore or have a tee fall and stay fallen in to provide habitat without being chopped up for "flood protection". As such, more space and dedicated flood areas are needed. Further, side channels will help provide resilience from chemical (including drinking water containing chlorine spills) that frequently wipe out much of the life in the river (this happens regularly, if not annually). Restoring the river is part of reconciliation as this used to be a major salmon and food source for First Nations, and is now a barely living system that struggles to self populate with salmon due to both habitat restrictions/lack of naturalization and natural processes as well as surrounding urban "spills" or poisonings. Development near a river system like this under the Riparian Areas Protection Regulation would call most/all of lower Hume a flood zone (previously/recently infilled by parks to reduce flooding) and the setback would be 30m from the toe of the bluffs to restrict any development and protect the fish bearing system (salmon spawning grounds are adjacent to Lower Hume in the river). While we might not fully respect these regulations that don't apply to "institutional" developments, for the interest of protecting fish we should re-naturalize as much as possible, and 80% of respondents agreed.
Screen Name Redacted 7/08/2021 12:40 PM	Supporting biodiversity and ecology seems the right thing to do here...
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 05:06 PM	Better plan.
Screen Name Redacted	supports natural life

7/09/2021 06:05 PM	
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 07:01 PM	I think it's important to protect the ecosystem
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 08:08 PM	Lower Hume is more about ecology and connecting with the river
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 08:36 PM	Enjoy the current layout, expansive trees/bushes and quiet
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 09:22 PM	We can have this more natural if the upper hume is based on accommodating sports
Screen Name Redacted 7/09/2021 09:24 PM	Accommodation needs to be made for high stream flow times, and long term flooding of areas
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:09 AM	Assuming the upper Hume park has a nice new ball diamond, there won't be a need for another one in lower Hume. This space could be a beautiful nature-y adventure to explore while straying away from the more developed upper Hume. The park as a whole would have a beautiful combination of developed recreational areas and escapes into nature.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:12 AM	Ecology/biodiversity is more important to me than recreational human usage
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:26 AM	The ponds and paths would be a nice family visiting area
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:40 AM	As Greater Vancouver and New Westminster continue to develop there needs to be arenas where we care for our environment such as approach 2A
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:48 AM	Seems appropriate to expand greenery
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:51 AM	Access over the river

Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:55 AM	The flexible open space is need in New Westminster if gives the opportunity of residents that peaceful for walking and enjoying the trails
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 12:52 PM	Baseball diamond rarely gets used keep the sports up top, enhance the "nature" connection below.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 01:23 PM	Nature has to be a priority in our city that is growing in size and depleting our green space
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 02:07 PM	
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 06:20 PM	I'm for increasing wildlife habitat
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 09:34 PM	Respecting the environment should be a priority.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 09:42 PM	Lower hume is a unique space. Enhancing this and having two distinct areas / features will enhance the park's function.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:06 PM	considers the environment.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 06:56 AM	Leave it alone! Lower Hume is perfect the way it is. It is exactly the way it should be.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 07:59 AM	it will be better for the environment
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 09:42 AM	I believe this approach is a better use of the land. This assumes that there will be a baseball diamond on the upper area.
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 06:34 PM	there are so many buildings in New west having a larger ecological area would be way nicer for our community

Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 08:35 PM	With this portion of the park being so close to the river, it's important to not only protect that, but to enhance the natural aspects of this space.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:25 AM	There is so much water issues already on those fields for most of the year. It makes sense to return them to a more natural setting rather than try to make them more usable with grass. It's nice to walk through natural settings and educational.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:44 AM	Looks good for the environment
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:54 AM	River and ecology needs as much support as possible.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 11:03 AM	Upper Hume is for playing, while Lower Hume is too wet and birds to play, so keep it more natural.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 11:47 AM	The Brunette river is a hidden gem of New West that we need to protect and enhance - especially through Hume park as the river is encroached upon everywhere else
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 12:26 PM	again, with the suggestion that Upper Hume be utilized as per 1b, having a more naturalized ecology as suggested by 2a complements the park and provides maximum diversity for residents. Access and restoration of the river area is particularly interesting.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:25 PM	,We need to give nature more space, We are densifying all over new west with condo towers etc. We need the expanded ecology to offset this. Planting boulevard trees is a great step but not enough.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:33 PM	I chose this option because it includes removing the baseball diamond and convert to flexible open space and protecting natural areas with clear accessible pathways and 'light' deck structures.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:43 PM	To protect the land as it is sensitive area - fish spawning.

Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:51 PM	I like the water features
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:52 PM	I really liked the back to nature, and the ponds.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 03:47 PM	The river and surrounding ecology needs to be preserved.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 05:22 PM	Animals are cool
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 06:22 PM	Lower Hume/the bluffs should be dedicated to the ecology part of this park. This area is in desperate need of ecological improvement and provides a natural space for residents to enjoy. There is enough open lawn area in upper Hume and this would make a great space for local school groups, fish preservation societies, and the city to run nature camps in.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 06:50 PM	We need more natural habitats f
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:38 PM	Love having more nature preservation & viewing points
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:39 PM	It's better for the environment to keep things as natural as possible
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 06:56 AM	I love the pollinator meadow , wetland area and emphasis on increasing biodiversity. This was an easy choice
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 08:46 AM	approve of a more "natural" approach so I can enjoy a natural area ..
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 12:59 PM	There are already 2 existing baseball diamonds at upper hume. If we refurbish those we may have no need for a 3rd. The ecology aspect of the park is very important and if we plan to make several changes to upper hume, then I believe some accommodations should be make on lower hume.

Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 04:46 PM	Support wildlife
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 05:34 PM	I've use the trails but have not used the baseball diamond
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 10:14 PM	Important to preserve our natural habitats.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 07:32 AM	it is the better of the two but I feel like there could be a comprise between the two Increase naturalized wetland area Protect natural areas with clear accessible pathways and 'light' deck structures. Improve and enhance trails, stairs and bridges through the Bluffs + Provide accessible routes to the Brunette River and opportunities for viewpoints
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 07:40 AM	Nice to have the ecology in the park. Beautiful nature for all to enjoy and learn
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 08:17 AM	I believe that Upper Hume has enough space for recreation so that a majority of lower Hume can have an ecology focus...it would be great to connect the trails to the one across Columbia along the river.
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 09:32 AM	I would loooooove more access to the river. It is nice to cool off in the river and see all the wildlife. Could you reconsider moving the dog park to lower hume? The current dog park is too small. Also move the picnic shelter to upper hume. It is pretty useless in lower hume. Parking (upper and lower) also needs to be improved instead of forcing people to park in the neighborhoods .
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 09:36 AM	We need more biodiversity and kids need to see it. We do not need more "lawns"
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 10:15 AM	The wetland/fish habitat area sounds wonderful - beautiful to visit and a much needed teaching tool (would it include interpretive signage?). It includes what a modern park should have - good mix of casual recreating and walking with strong emphasis on ecological needs/site sensitivity

Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 11:50 AM	We need lots of wetland for the environment and biodiversity. I think it should also have a looped walkway from the stream crossing walkway to the access walkway to upper Hume park,
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 12:42 PM	Green space is already quite big plus there is green space on upper Hume
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 09:55 AM	I think it's important that we do as much as we can to improve our environment and rehabilitate what we've lost over time.
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 10:48 AM	Love the idea of more walking trails and access for all to enjoy the Brunette River.
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 01:08 PM	Green spaces with biodiversity are a big need. We are invading the home of tons of species and we need to give them their space too. We already have enough construction nearby with spaces for humans.
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 08:19 PM	More nature left in the park
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 09:41 AM	River side amenities including wetlands offer better opportunity for future science programs and camps More focus on nature in an urban environment is wonderful
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 07:01 PM	I rather develop upper hume and preserve lower hume.
Screen Name Redacted 7/19/2021 12:32 AM	This is a more appropriate area to devote to more ecologically focussed unstructured usage. Disappointed to see the ball diamond go. Not sure why it couldn't be incorporated into a grand lawn. When it is not in use for ball games people could walk though it or picnic in it.
Screen Name Redacted 7/19/2021 10:58 AM	Baseball diamond is not used for the most of time. It is good to remove it. Also, I like it provides accessible routes to the Brunette River and opportunities for viewpoints.

Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 12:11 PM	The non wild spaces currently there are very underutilized because the natural environment often does not lend to these kinds of gatherings, i.e. it is often flooded, marshy, etc. Returning the space to wildness is a great step in both conservation and usability.
Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 10:39 PM	Ecology trumps more open space, the view points and wetlands would be fabulous to teach children things were as at the present state it is at time completely unaccessable. An expanded plaza/gathering space is a terrible idea that space at this present time is monopolized by large groups that already take over the space 5/6 nights a week consisting of 15-30 people, I know cause I am in the bluffs and lower Hume every evening pretty much. The existing space is nothing more than a free gathering point for local associations and clubs and that is not what it is meant to be at all. Those groups should renting space for the local associations and clubs to meet, they are abusing the park space, pretty sure they are not paying fees to the city of new west for using that space. Go check it out.
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 08:09 AM	I like the wetland and fish habitats. The current field space is under-utilized as it is.
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 09:11 AM	I don't really like either plan 2A or 2B. I just picked 2A.
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 12:03 PM	As urban dwellers, what we really need for mental and physical wellness is more green space to which to retreat, and a better connection with nature. This plan would permit people to to some "forest bathing", and offer a space in which to be calm and restful, something which will become even more critical as the Sapperton Green project progresses. The ball diamond isn't well used. People who go to Lower Hume do so for the connection to nature, the green views, the bluff trails. We need more of that calm, wholesome space. Open space up. Green, calm space down. Perfect park.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 01:30 PM	I like that this option (2A - Expanded Ecology) seems to take the floodplain into account. Constructed wetlands and fish habitat sounds great! Any way to interact with the water, be it viewpoints to see wildlife like fish and ducks or actual little beaches, is right on.

Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 01:45 PM	I live two streets away from Hume, wildlife crawl out of the back trails and ravines to lower Hume and out into town. Lots of coyotes. Wildlife needs its own spaces prioritized for animal comfort and our quiet appreciation. Humans encroaching on animal habitat is one reason why animals are wandering into the town and city.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 02:42 PM	I like the idea of protecting the natural spaces
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 02:42 PM	Sounds better than making view points and bridges. It's a beautiful spot the way it is, why destroy the beauty thats already there.
Screen Name Redacted 7/25/2021 07:39 PM	The more areas reserved for local wildlife, the better. It is critical to create a lighter footprint and larger greenspaces.
Screen Name Redacted 7/25/2021 09:04 PM	good to have this close to the river and there is open space in upper park
Screen Name Redacted 7/26/2021 11:28 AM	I like the pollinator meadow and less lawn space (I believe that lawns are a waste of valuable water). I also like the idea of embracing the wetland, and building a fish habitat.
Screen Name Redacted 7/26/2021 11:56 AM	More focus on the ecological beauty that is the Brunette River area. Love the trail network on the east end that could potential link up to Sapperton Green.
Screen Name Redacted 7/26/2021 10:21 PM	There's plenty of open space already and the new baseball diamond can serve the same purpose
Screen Name Redacted 7/26/2021 10:59 PM	Its an unusual space in new west, I like the idea of keeping it less developed
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 09:21 AM	With the climate crisis upon us we need to support wildlife in all its forms
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 04:34 PM	More park!!

Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 05:06 PM	natural
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 05:12 PM	We need more trees and more room for wildlife. We need more spaces to relax and breathe fresh air. There are Plenty of places to go play sports but no places to go get peace
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 05:28 PM	Enhances and respects the natural space
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 05:52 PM	Ecology is most important
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 07:17 PM	I think the naturalized wetland area should be increased.
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 07:30 PM	The land there is often not pleasant for lawn use but wonderful for biodiversity, walks, and enjoying nature. Optio. One capitalizes on this
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 08:45 AM	The expanded ecology option has less open field which would be better for the environment.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:17 AM	The Expanded Ecology plan is a fantastic way for the City to promote conservation in the community. Children love to visit the water down there, it's the best kept secret in Sapperton. An expansion of the wetlands and biodiversity is a wonderful alternative to and open grass field.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 02:18 PM	This area is getting so built up. There is stress on the natural environment and this option provides the better approach to provide both a space for the natural world and for those of us living in an urban environment to retreat and connect with nature.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:17 PM	The ecology aspect of Hume Park is very important to me as the park houses many species of wildlife that deserves to be protected.
Screen Name Redacted	More natural. Should not be a Meeting place.

7/29/2021 05:44 PM

Screen Name Redacted
7/30/2021 08:31 AM
Greater emphasis on ecology and ecological appreciation/learning while also providing gathering space

Screen Name Redacted
7/30/2021 12:26 PM
Any increase in wetlands is valuable. More river visibility will help to educate park user of the importance of the Brunette River.

Screen Name Redacted
7/30/2021 07:36 PM
This approach recognizes the importance of reestablishing a healthy fish habitat in the Brunette River. This is necessary to support environmental conservation of this sensitive area

Screen Name Redacted
7/31/2021 04:21 PM
Increasing ecology is good. But to not get ride of the baseball diamond.

Screen Name Redacted
8/01/2021 08:05 AM
I like both areas and I think the expanded gathering area in 2B could be incorporated into plan 2A

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8/01/2021 09:13 AM
protect the planet

Screen Name Redacted
8/02/2021 10:58 AM
It lets people get closer to nature in the community

Screen Name Redacted
8/02/2021 07:08 PM
Riparian ecology is precious, and restricted at present. If we did a before and after count of species, it would raise awareness of how well small changes can add to ecological nodes and corridors.

Screen Name Redacted
8/02/2021 10:30 PM
The only part that I agree with is improving the ecological environment and paths . Put the pickle ball courts down there , however that area cannot handle anymore parking and neither can the upper part . Another plan needs to be drawn up.

Screen Name Redacted
8/05/2021 07:42 AM
We need more natural spaces,

Screen Name Redacted
8/05/2021 08:22 AM
I think keeping lower Hume as a place to protect the environment and allow residence to learn is a nice balance to the upper Hume

Screen Name Redacted
8/05/2021 09:49 AM
will help the river more

Screen Name Redacted
8/05/2021 09:54 AM
City of NW needs more natural areas, and this area by the Brunette river is rare and very special. It should be restored as much as possible

Screen Name Redacted
8/05/2021 10:29 AM
I will always be in favour of protecting nature. I feel access to the river and viewpoints isn't an issue, and protecting the nature that already exists there should get priority.

Screen Name Redacted
8/05/2021 10:35 AM
I would like to also see provide accessible roots to brunette river with option A added

Screen Name Redacted
8/05/2021 05:43 PM
Personally I don't believe that the baseball field should be removed from this area. Since both approaches or a lose lose situation, I guess the ecology approach would be better for the land rather than just having an open space

Screen Name Redacted
8/06/2021 08:06 AM
Adding the wetland and river viewing is awesome

Screen Name Redacted
8/06/2021 10:15 AM
I'm not a big fan of changes that will attract more giant groups of picnickers. They take up a lot of room and create a lot of garbage

Screen Name Redacted
8/06/2021 12:21 PM
I support protecting the natural habitat and wetland

Screen Name Redacted
8/06/2021 07:13 PM
It's a complete soupy bog down there and all full of bugs. No one wants to gather down there really but that's where the big shelter is... might as well just make it about the nature and really clean up the paths and stairs in the bluff.

Screen Name Redacted
8/06/2021 10:08 PM
We primarily use the park for walking through the Bluffs and the natural landscape/ecology is the main draw. Protected areas with these beautiful views are what make BC such a unique and appealing province and one of the main reasons we moved here.

Screen Name Redacted 8/07/2021 08:47 AM	with climate change we need more naturalized space to manage water and heat and this will provide a better refuge for animals and people. A natural space will also be more resilient and easier to maintain once established.
Screen Name Redacted 8/07/2021 12:05 PM	I like the idea of the wetland area. That area floods every winter/spring, so why not take advantage of that and use it as an educational, opportunity.
Screen Name Redacted 8/07/2021 01:49 PM	Expanded ecology seems better for the environment and offers a nice contrast to the upper park. It would be a very fitting addition to the central greenway route.
Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 12:43 AM	There's so much wildlife in the area, it's nice to enhance the area for them.
Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 07:40 AM	We could use more protected space in order to support coexistence of wildlife
Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 03:07 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 03:56 PM	gives more habitat to wild creatures
Screen Name Redacted 8/11/2021 07:43 AM	I really like the pollinator meadow and expanded fish habitat and other ecological improvements. We don't need more expanded lawn in this part of the park.
Screen Name Redacted 8/11/2021 11:37 PM	area is boggy and so the open lawn is usually bogged down
Screen Name Redacted 8/12/2021 02:49 PM	I think it is a nice change from upper Hume. I don't think this baseball diamond gets used much. I think we should emphasize the Brunette river as it is one of the nicest yet under appreciated parts of this park.
Screen Name Redacted 8/12/2021 05:18 PM	Increasing/enhancing the wildlife areas. Pollinator meadow.

Screen Name Redacted 8/12/2021 07:08 PM	Focus on ecology allows for changing times. works well with 1B
Screen Name Redacted 8/13/2021 09:54 AM	We have two baseball fields in the upper area. With Brunette River it would be a beautiful place to enjoy nature ithout organized activities going on.
Screen Name Redacted 8/13/2021 10:00 PM	New Westminster needs to actively support natural areas, and this is the best plan to do it where the public can get a view as to what is going, hopefully along with signage detailing the "story" of the importance of preserving our wetlands, increasing biodiversity and supporting wildlife.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:31 AM	Not really a big fan of either option, but 2A is trying to make some use of the space. The shape is difficult to make good use and some wasted spaces in Lower Hume Park.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:34 AM	Such an important habitat in our area and city should be doing all in can to protect it.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:49 AM	We need to give higher priority to protecting and enhancing our environment/ecology rather than increasing the human footprint (which often is at cross purposes with environmental enhancement).
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 12:07 PM	Looks like a great design. Definitely the best option for the following reasons: Smaller grand lawn of the 2 Pollinator meadow Constructed wetland and fish habitat Feels like the best option to be more "natural"
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 02:13 PM	I like the idea of being able to appreciate the river as it is at the site now, but inaccessible. I like the idea of seating to enjoy the river
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 02:54 PM	This is an ecologically diverse area that we should protect. Ideally, we protect and enhance the diversity and allow users to enjoy it with walking paths and still allow for some gathering space.

Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 06:01 PM	My main consideration is protecting the Brunette river area and expanding the natural habitat. There are many children in New West whose experience of natural habitat may only be this area.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 07:27 PM	I like the expanded ecology. People don't use the space for sports or open field activities now. We like the natural aspect and walk the river many times as week.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 09:25 AM	Our wildlife needs more green space, and this approach seems to better meet the needs of balancing ecology and the recreational needs of residents.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 10:25 AM	this one seemed to be more appealing
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 10:52 AM	Like this, but more river access would be nice.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 11:05 AM	I chose A here because I can't imagine the lawn area at lower Hume needs to be increased? It's huge? So if I'm misunderstanding the scope of the lawn that's my mistake. I really like the community engagement ideas, I think lower Hume could see much activity if you bring people there, it has nice facilities and tons of space for large multi family parties. Meanwhile the biodiversity is so lovely there already why not make it an attraction on its own merit. Adding trails would be nice of course.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 12:19 PM	If Upper Hume has more flexible spaces for more use I do not believe the baseball diamond is needed. It is seldom used. I think protected use and access to the river would be in keeping with the ecological nature of the area. Please do your best to keep the trails and bluff 'wild' while increasing safety and accessibility.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 01:50 PM	Better planned out
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 01:51 PM	Lower Hume has always experienced flooded areas in the noted wetland areas by going with plan 2a the existing wildlife could improve and give residents a breathe of nature we rarely see in city limits

Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 04:55 PM	Actually, it was a tough call. I like the idea of enhancing the trails in the bluffs and it would be nice to access the Brunette River without having to cross the street but while also protecting the ecological areas
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 06:09 PM	I want increased biodiversity and enhance wildlife habitat in my city!
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 06:53 PM	I like the idea of enhancing the natural habitat. I hope this plan also includes a "flexible shady lawn," as the Expanded Open Space plan does...
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 07:50 PM	the river and the willows are what is left of an actual park, the rest is for activities of various kinds. The river life will die if we mess with it more than we already do
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 08:24 PM	I absolutely love the attention to biodiversity and ecology! The pollinator meadow has potential to be amazing.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 09:29 PM	Because we are stewards of this Earth and we have to protect as much as possible. I would encourage the city to also add some indigenous walks/plants/teachings as this was their land.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 10:08 PM	I like the fact that there is still flexible green area and the river would be more accessible with pathways
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 04:28 AM	Like the idea of river view seating
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 09:32 AM	Lots of walking trails to view but not disturb the natural features.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 10:13 AM	We are in the midst of a 6th mass extinction and need to think of wildlife first, as there are many opportunities elsewhere to have gathering spaces, such as smaller surrounding parks that have solely non-native grasses to sit and gather at (also needs to change). More gathering spaces will lead to more trash and damage to the natural areas because, unfortunately, people are not

aware or do not care of the impact we have on nature. I feel this would do the exact opposite of the goal to increase biodiversity and focus on the ecology of organisms and provide more opportunity to damage ecosystems. Additionally, you could initiate long-term surveys on the organisms that come to the park due to the expansion of wetlands and native vegetation, and get the community involved in these surveys. Expanded ecology also will provide access to more green space that is not always easily accessible to people, and this is needed now more than ever, as demonstrated by the peace nature provided for those struggling through the pandemic and in general.

Screen Name Redacted
8/16/2021 11:44 AM

We lack biodiverse natural areas in the City.

Screen Name Redacted
8/16/2021 05:19 PM

This park of the park is naturally damp so it's a good choice to convert to passive and natural space.

Screen Name Redacted
8/17/2021 11:59 AM

I like the connection to the habitat.

Screen Name Redacted
8/17/2021 12:50 PM

I use Lower Hume almost weekly. It's so amazing! I love the open and flexible space. Perfect for picnics and bocce and during the pandemic it's been a godsend. But I'm also acutely aware of how important that area is to many creatures and how ecology and the environment should always be at the forefront of our considerations. I would love to see some open space left for park users and increased wildlife habitat space.

Screen Name Redacted
8/17/2021 12:56 PM

The ecological aspect is our most important factor for Lower Hume. Love the pollinator meadow idea and wetland. Would love to see community science integrations with wildlife surveys and species spotting guides

Optional question (161 response(s), 217 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q20 | Please tell us why you chose Approach 2B – Expanded Open Space.

Screen Name Redacted

Would rather keep the baseball field in place.

7/09/2021 02:53 AM

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 04:25 PM

Like the open space off the parking. Would also like to the parking paved so it is handicapped accessible. Possible another picnic shelter in the river side. It would enhance the experience if there better access to the river itself. Too much overgrowth. I do, very much, like the seating with river view in 1A.

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:08 PM

Removing baseball field does not improve community gathering opportunities

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:20 PM

I feel it is better option.

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:30 PM

More space

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:35 PM

It's a right of citizens and taxpayers of new Westminster more areas to enjoy outdoor recreation

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:39 PM

Lower Hume is a treasure that is underused , and never thought of, neither option is worthy

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:54 PM

It's the lesser of two evils. Removing another sports field is not the answer. Teams are already having to fight for field space.

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 06:19 PM

More space for children and families to do activities

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 07:20 PM

So more people can get access to the open space outdoors

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 08:22 PM

I prefer the walking path with boardwalk and the plaza seem like a place markets or other fun activities could take place.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 06:04 AM

I like the idea of expanding ecology in 2A, but dislike the thought of taking away the baseball diamond. Sports activities are an important part of keeping a healthy and active population. Plans to remove regulation-sized sports fields/boxes without replacing them

elsewhere in the city will have a severe impact on both youth and adult sports.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 06:34 AM

New west has limited park area for recreation and this option will provide this for its residents

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 07:13 AM

Trails

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 10:27 AM

New West is getting more and more densely populated, we need more open space for all the additional people, otherwise our parks are overcrowded.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 10:36 AM

Lower Hume is a little gem... the trails require upgrades.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 10:52 AM

Because you should be keeping the baseball diamond.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 12:09 PM

Better suits what the park is used dor

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 12:36 PM

I like the idea of being able to see and access the river in more and better ways

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 12:43 PM

Believe 2b will be used more by citizens

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 01:03 PM

this area with expanded space could be a great place for the open grass with multiple uses. i would like to see some hiking trails developed along the river and a better tie in the the greenway that does involved crossing the narrow bride on north road. truth be told it would be nice to see a vision of how that brunette river way could be tied to the quay boardwalk at some point in the future making the commute to vancouver follow the brunette into the city

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 02:00 PM

Would be nice

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 02:21 PM

If the population was not growing, I would choose A. But with over densification in the planning you need to make space for more and more and more and more people

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 02:46 PM

Increased density in Sapperton means more people will be looking for open space to simply relax in

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 03:45 PM

Open space allows a variety of activities to happen.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 04:25 PM

I like the idea of area too see the river that are specifically made for people so no environmental damage is done.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 10:40 PM

More space because the extended geology could be dangerous to children

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 10:43 PM

i dont know

Screen Name Redacted
7/11/2021 12:14 PM

New West is a growing municipality that needs sufficient park/green space to accommodate our ever growing needs.

Screen Name Redacted
7/11/2021 05:55 PM

Most of this area is now overgrown and ignored by the city with little access to the river. 2b is an improvement if the city maintains it

Screen Name Redacted
7/11/2021 10:12 PM

This fulfills the needs for flexible space without removing a bunch of purpose built sporting structures

Screen Name Redacted
7/12/2021 12:06 AM

Makes sense

Screen Name Redacted
7/12/2021 09:52 AM

organized sports allow more people to enjoy the park. It may be the only reason families will go to the park on a rainy day

Screen Name Redacted
7/12/2021 10:24 AM

More usable space for residents and visitors.

Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:32 AM	Like the idea of enhanced trails, with bridges etc
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 11:22 AM	Better use for a growing population
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 11:47 AM	Because the other option removed the sports field and this is a great use of space.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 12:21 PM	The city already has limited outdoor social spaces, the more outdoor gathering spaces the better. And more covered flexible spaces are also needed.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:29 PM	It would be great to have better accessibility to the Burnette River and to the trails and bridges.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 02:20 PM	I am not sure about my answer- I would like to see some of the 'load' taken off of Upper Hume by the distribution of park users to Lower Hume more than I see now. Lower Hume is underutilized in comparison and that may be due to design. It would be nice to have more access to the River, but I want that access to come with ecologic preservation in mind. Off leash dogs are an issue here as well- I would be concerned with dogs getting into the sensitive areas, as they are currently doing that.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 03:56 PM	More gathering spaces are welcome
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 04:56 PM	It's great to be able to have access to open spaces.. people enjoy being able to come together especially after the 18 months we have just lived through
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 06:27 PM	Access to the river
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 07:42 PM	Not too many changes keeping an area that is already useable
Screen Name Redacted	There should be more wild spaces within our city. Lawns require

7/12/2021 09:02 PM	maintenance. Making the wild areas more accessible would invite greater impact on the environment.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 10:23 AM	better meets the needs of the residents
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 12:29 PM	Sounds like the only option for keeping both sports and gatherings.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:16 PM	I think lots of people would stop visiting Hume park if the baseball diamond was lost because it is always quite busy.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:26 PM	Increase biodiversity by not removing the baseball diamond as you look towards loughheed mall you will notice 10 high rises and more under construction you will not improve new westminsters biodiversity by removing baseball diamonds why not just put a Starbucks right in the park....?
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 08:04 PM	- enhanced gathering area would be excellent for seeing friends & family outdoors. I know a lot of people use the current picnic shelter for events like birthdays, bridal showers, baby showers, etc. - trails around lower hume are beautiful, but never felt safe as a woman to go on my own. The enhanced trails would likely attract more people to use them! - will people still be able to park along the road going from the first parking lot to the next?
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 11:28 AM	I don't want the ball diamond removed
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 10:11 AM	Nice large gathering spot
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 03:06 PM	More options for use
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 04:16 PM	I think this plan will encourage more people to use the Lower Hume area; unfortunately I don't know how often the baseball diamond is used because that is a consideration
Screen Name Redacted	Enhanced gathering area and flexible open areas. Simple.

7/15/2021 08:49 PM

Screen Name Redacted

7/17/2021 10:36 AM

More gathering area and accessible routes to views. Still, a combination approach which involves getting rid of baseball diamond would work also. With Sapperton Green there will be lots more people using the park so it will need more open space, preferably interspersed with shade trees and not just an open expanse.

Screen Name Redacted

7/18/2021 01:41 PM

Please don't eliminate a baseball diamond! I like the accessible routes & viewpoints for the Brunette River

Screen Name Redacted

7/23/2021 08:16 PM

I do not want the dog park size and accesibility changed. I am physically challenged and unable to walk up the hill to the park. i have easy access to THE PARK VIA THE UPPER ENTRANCE

Screen Name Redacted

7/23/2021 11:07 PM

like the idea to improve and enhance trails, stairs and bridges through the Bluffs

Screen Name Redacted

7/24/2021 11:12 AM

I like the increased spaces and viewpoints to the River

Screen Name Redacted

7/28/2021 09:57 AM

Open spaces are needed as many do not have these spaces living in Apartments and condos.

Screen Name Redacted

7/28/2021 01:05 PM

As much as I am an advocate for expanded ecology, I think it's naïve to treat the upper and lower plans separately. If you removed the regulation sized baseball diamonds on the upper park, you could still keep the lower hume park one and that would be a strong option. The lower field needs to have the irrigation/drainage issues resolved however. The usage of lowe hume is limited, however I thing about how the park is used after hours (by teens and young adults partying a lot, and also sometimes by homeless people) and I think having things be more option will be a stronger option for visibility and safety.

Screen Name Redacted

7/30/2021 09:11 AM

As the population grows you need to have more space for them and if you can deal with the continually wet field, the lower park may find greater use.

Screen Name Redacted

7/30/2021 05:01 PM

as the population grows, expanded spaces are desirable to manage capacity. a larger open space would also create the ability to host many more cultural events in the park. and as we learned with covid, having open space can be a life saver!

Screen Name Redacted

7/30/2021 11:37 PM

I like the idea of access to and enjoyment of the river. A light gravel path all along the river would be a great addition for walking and cycling.

Screen Name Redacted

8/04/2021 02:15 PM

I would like to see a reduced ball field retained for whiffle and blitz ball games, which only require the back stop and an infield. These sports are in high demand and do not require much space.

Screen Name Redacted

8/04/2021 02:22 PM

Any man-made wetlands adjacent to so much dense greenery and foliage as in Lower Hume will serve no other purpose than that of a breeding ground for mosquitoes. Excavating and irrigating costs a lot more than just leaving the grass field the way it is.

Screen Name Redacted

8/05/2021 11:50 AM

I like the idea of hiking trails

Screen Name Redacted

8/05/2021 01:28 PM

Better access to the river as well as a large open space that is flexible and gives dog owners space for their dogs to run around and explore.

Screen Name Redacted

8/13/2021 11:56 PM

Although it is called expanded open space, it's not like it's taking away from the ecology

Screen Name Redacted

8/15/2021 10:11 AM

More space for families to gather. A turf field would be nice here. People could practice and people could walk through the trails while waiting for practices to finish. Like in POCO.

Screen Name Redacted

8/15/2021 10:33 AM

More user friendly

Screen Name Redacted

8/15/2021 09:38 PM

want the fields for sports to stay

Screen Name Redacted
8/16/2021 09:31 PM
There are plenty of wildlife habitats in the general area, within 5 minutes. We feel this would be the best use of space. Maximizing the usable park space is important. It would be best if there was an area set aside for large BBQs, birthday parties, family events. A covered BBQ area would be great.

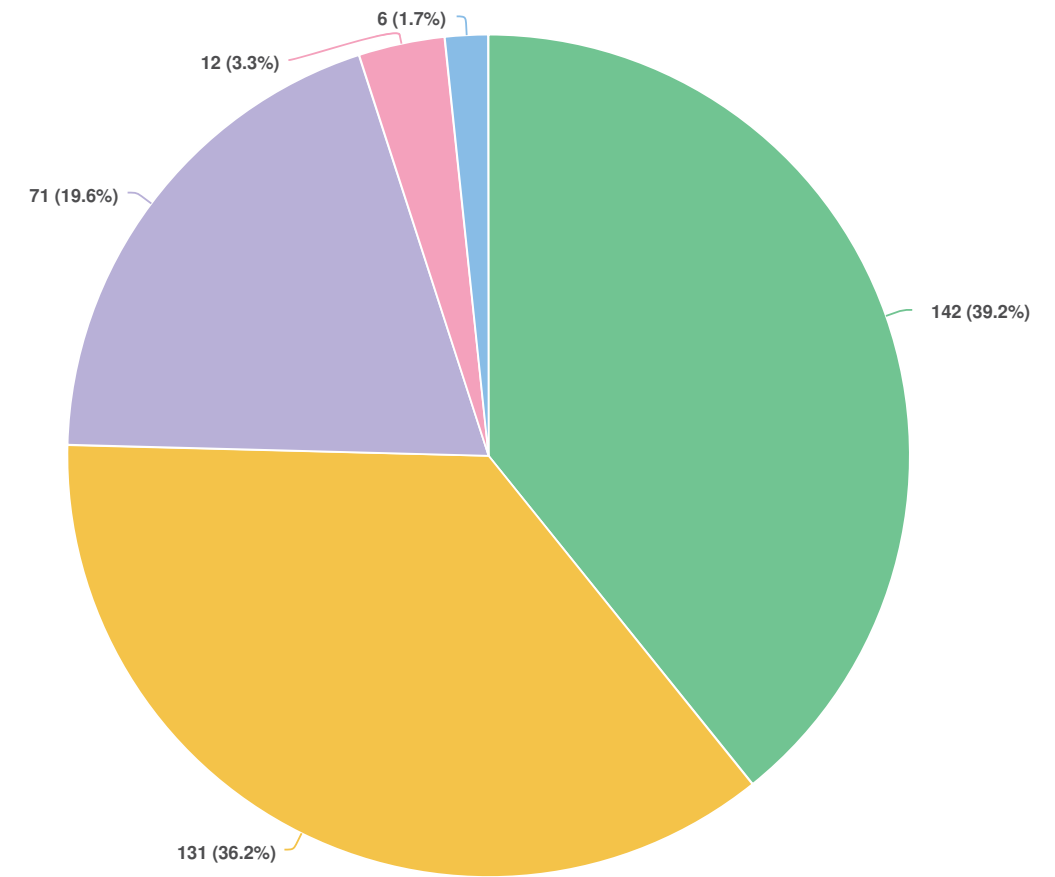
Screen Name Redacted
8/16/2021 11:26 PM
I like features in both Approaches. Ultimately I think Lower Hume needs to be more accessible and usable for more informal group gatherings, especially as passive green space will be lost in Upper Hume. I like the idea of seating at the river and an accessible boardwalk. However, I also think it's vital that the river and salmon habitat be protected, which means dogs and people need to stay out of the water.

Screen Name Redacted
8/17/2021 12:30 PM
this option provides routes to the Brunette River and viewpoints

Screen Name Redacted
8/17/2021 01:07 PM
Because 2A removes the baseball diamond.

Optional question (77 response(s), 301 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q21 How well does Approach 2A consider Guiding principle #2- Protecting and enhancing the natural systems and biodiversity in Hume Park?



Question options

Very well Well Neutral Does not fully consider the principle Does not consider it at all

Optional question (362 response(s), 16 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q22 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 02:46 PM
People will try to use the space for recreation despite what city planners and designers want them to do

Screen Name Redacted
7/13/2021 02:26 PM
Your commitment to enhancing biodiversity and population growth does not compute.

Screen Name Redacted
7/27/2021 05:06 PM
manmade

Screen Name Redacted
8/17/2021 12:30 PM
I am not convinced that a constructed wetland could be successfully maintained.

Optional question (4 response(s), 374 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

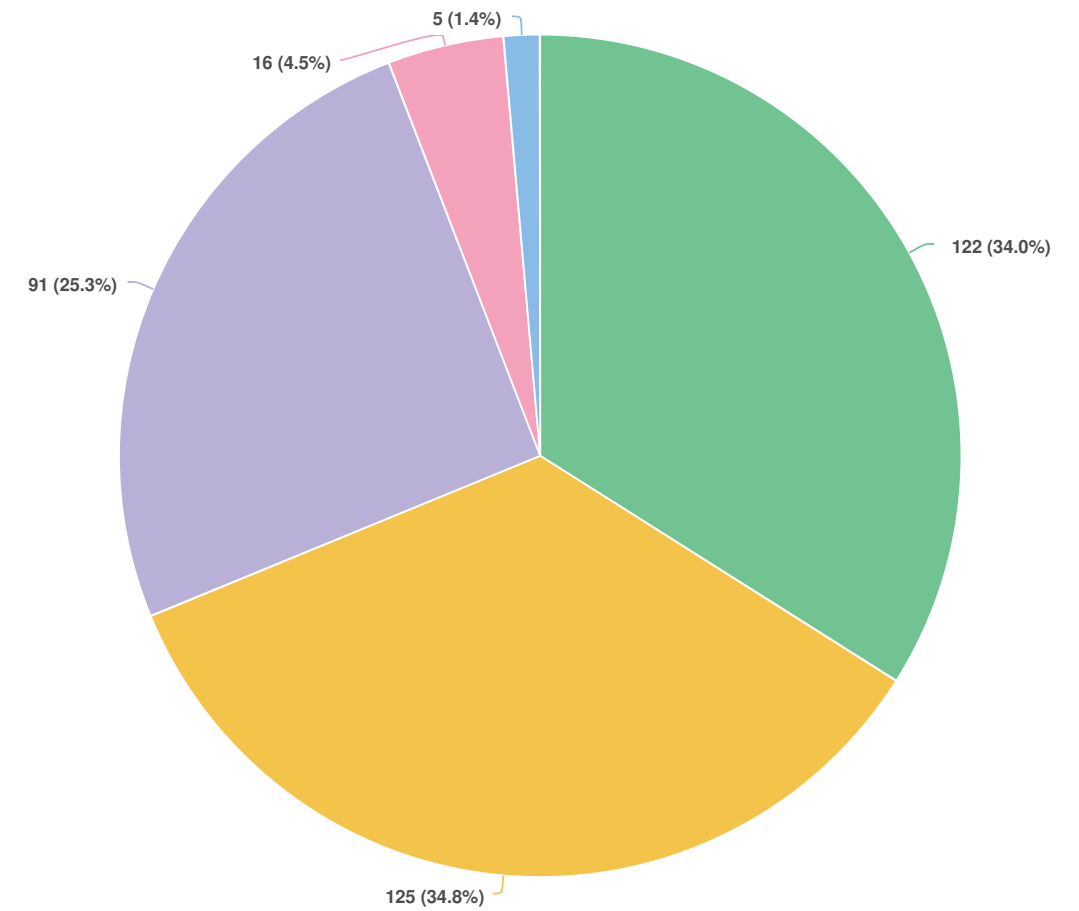
Q23 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted
7/09/2021 05:08 PM
No community gathering is considered

Screen Name Redacted
7/13/2021 07:28 AM
Getting rid of the baseball Diamond is a poor idea for both of these options which I feel are bad choices

Optional question (2 response(s), 376 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q24 How well does Approach 2A consider Guiding principle #4 - Maintaining and enhancing green connections that become places in themselves?



Question options

- Very well
- Well
- Neutral
- Does not fully consider the principle
- Does not consider it at all

Optional question (359 response(s), 19 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q25 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted You do not need to remove community gathering to have this exist.
7/09/2021 05:08 PM

Screen Name Redacted More humans less nature
7/10/2021 02:21 PM

Screen Name Redacted Perversely this will cut people off by creating overgrown inaccessible spaces
7/10/2021 02:46 PM

Screen Name Redacted Baseball Diamond must stay
7/13/2021 07:28 AM

Screen Name Redacted does feel like much will change.
7/30/2021 05:01 PM

Optional question (5 response(s), 373 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q26 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted That phrase is meaningless bureaucratic nonsense.
8/06/2021 10:15 AM

Optional question (1 response(s), 377 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q27 Please tell us any other thoughts you have about Lower Hume/ The Bluffs Approach 2A – Expanded Ecology.

Screen Name Redacted I like some aspects, the pollinator meadow for one. I like a combination of the two actually
7/07/2021 07:40 PM

Screen Name Redacted I don't think this concept goes far enough. I would include more space along the river edge and remove more of the "lawn space". We should dedicate more space to natural, ok with some trails
7/07/2021 10:16 PM

through it instead of open lawn space. There is enough lawn space up top, and right now the lawn space is currently used as in sanctioned off-leash dog area, or small child frolicking area. The dogs should go to the dog area, and the children can frolick still in a more naturalized setting on trails in newly created forest.

Screen Name Redacted N/a
7/09/2021 05:06 PM

Screen Name Redacted Do not agree with this option at all
7/09/2021 05:08 PM

Screen Name Redacted Enough. You are driving longtime residents from the city with your constant "woke" activism.
7/09/2021 05:54 PM

Screen Name Redacted I don't like the flexible grand lawn in either design. this requires upkeep and mowing which isn't "natural" It should be a garden/walk area where bees can feed
7/09/2021 06:05 PM

Screen Name Redacted I like it, but I like the idea of a boardwalk and place more.
7/09/2021 08:22 PM

Screen Name Redacted Would this expanded ecology be negatively impacted by the pipeline going in?
7/10/2021 06:04 AM

Screen Name Redacted A learning center would be nice for gvrtd to do some classes out of like other districts have.
7/10/2021 10:26 AM

Screen Name Redacted Save the earth and help the environment with this approach
7/10/2021 10:40 AM

Screen Name Redacted I really feel that some of the native plant life and animal life would return to that area of the park with lessened human impact while offering a small area for people to ethically explore.
7/10/2021 12:22 PM

Screen Name Redacted you can have ecology and use for peoples the same time. they do not need to be opposite ideas!
7/10/2021 01:03 PM

Screen Name Redacted	
7/10/2021 02:07 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	Great! But you can't increase the population and restrict the amount of space for wildlife.
7/10/2021 02:21 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	Sometimes good design intentions lead to bad decisions
7/10/2021 02:46 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	idk
7/10/2021 10:43 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	this area needs a facelift and I think this option provides that.
7/11/2021 09:42 AM	
Screen Name Redacted	No other comments
7/12/2021 10:32 AM	
Screen Name Redacted	It's beautiful as is. Just make some improvements to the drainage of the sports field and keep it as an active baseball diamond.
7/12/2021 11:47 AM	
Screen Name Redacted	Would be nice for a second picnic shelter
7/12/2021 01:51 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	I would really like to see controlled drive way for vehicles to come in and out while keeping pedestrians safe!! I would like to see more shelter huts... so that additional groups and families could enjoy the space. There is one large one there... I'd love to see another 2 - 3 huts which would be smaller for families to use... I'd like to see them sporadic throughout the Lower Hume Park.
7/12/2021 01:52 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	How does this interact with the 'green' space of private property on the other side of the river?
7/12/2021 02:20 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	2A feels as though it would allow people/wildlife a place to breathe as construction around us continues to grow at a furious pace
7/13/2021 06:56 AM	
Screen Name Redacted	Baseball Diamond must stay
7/13/2021 07:28 AM	

Screen Name Redacted	Sure, it matches getting it back to nature, but we need usable park space, not more trails Too many vagrants make that area unsafe if you plan to make it more enclosed and more trails. Encouraging gatherings and sports discourages unsafe characters.
7/13/2021 12:29 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	Maintain biodiversity by not fixing what is not broken but maintaining the existing established activities in place
7/13/2021 02:26 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	Appears to work well
7/13/2021 05:34 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	- focuses more on the environment and wildlife than the people. This is fine as lower hume isn't used much - an enhanced picnic shelter would be a nice addition to this, especially as outdoor gatherings are increasing in popularity
7/13/2021 08:04 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	Love the idea of protecting the nature and being able to engage and enjoy it at the same time.
7/14/2021 07:40 AM	
Screen Name Redacted	like the connection/links between sensitive areas and incorporating passive paths to experience with minimized impact
7/14/2021 10:15 AM	
Screen Name Redacted	Still need to keep the ball diamond or a more ecological version of the ball diamond
7/14/2021 11:28 AM	
Screen Name Redacted	Some of the greenspace is unuseable a lot of the year when it rains. If you can't keep it usable (mucky so as you can't walk on it) then use it as what it wants to be, but create lightly decked walkways creating a nice looped walkway around the wetland. Similar to Deer Lake in Burnaby springs to mind :)
7/14/2021 11:50 AM	
Screen Name Redacted	Needs to connect to brunette trail to maximize use
7/15/2021 03:06 PM	
Screen Name Redacted	this is a good plan, except thousands of people will be moving into the new buildings- not sure this plan provides enough
7/15/2021 04:16 PM	

Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 09:55 AM	I think this is a great direction for the park design. We don't have a lot of parks that have this option and we should make the best of it where we can.
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 09:41 AM	It's great! Nature space in the city is key to a happy life
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 10:36 AM	The park should also consider population growth. Still, open areas should be farther from the river
Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 12:11 PM	Must ensure that the road usage gets fixed! Currently the road there is shared between bikes, cars, buses, and pedestrians. Very unsafe for kids and walkers. Should be designated and separated pedestrian and cycling path ONLY.
Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 10:39 PM	see the first part of the last free typing area... why are these questions repetitive?
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 12:03 PM	I walk to the Lower Hume on a regular bases for exercise and to soothe my spirit. It has been a retreat and feel deeply special. Approach 2A honours that special nature of Lower Hume, and may well enhance it.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 01:30 PM	The paths through the woods/bluffs will be key to this. Natural but safe.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 02:42 PM	Protect the beautiful space thats there.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 11:07 PM	groomed path ways to the river
Screen Name Redacted 7/26/2021 11:56 AM	Really want to see more nature trails in this area. But also, drainage in the field area is a major concern that should be addressed.
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 09:21 AM	Supports biodiversity - we don't need more lawns

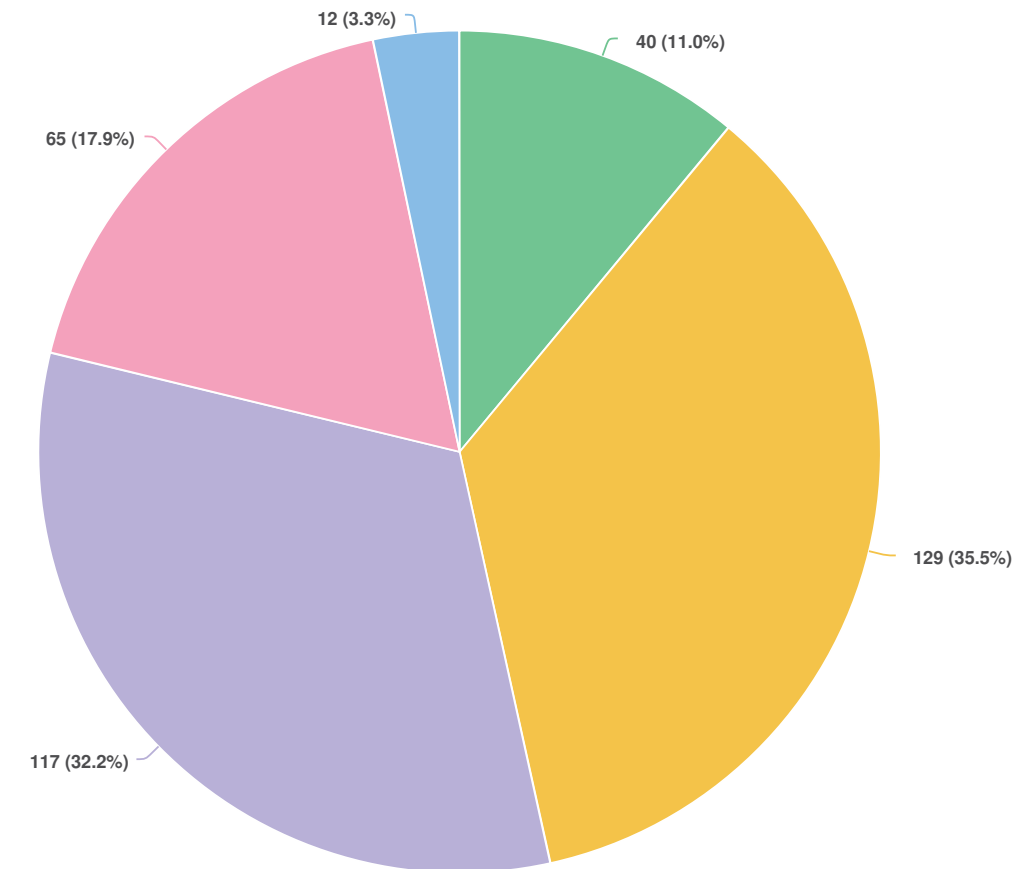
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 05:12 PM	Please keep the trees especially the weeping willow's they are so peaceful. We need more quiet peaceful spaces where people can go sit and take in nature and fresh air. More spaces for wildlife to run it out
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 07:17 PM	Access to the river should be included in this approach as well.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:57 AM	Expanded Ecology is good but it takes away of more gathering spaces. After the 2020 covid year, we grow to appreciate this more and more.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 01:05 PM	My previous comment addresses my thoughts on this, but I will add in, I don't believe if you went with this option, it would be particularly nice. The lower park is already prone to many mosquitoes in the summer evenings, adding more stagnant water would be unpleasant.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 02:18 PM	This is an interesting and solid design for an niche of nature in a highly built up, and continuing to be built up, urban environment.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:17 PM	The trails, stairs and paths in Lower Hume have been a source of enjoyment for me and my many dogs for almost 30 years, but they do need some work. It would please me to see them remain where they are but be improved upon for safety.
Screen Name Redacted 7/31/2021 04:21 PM	Lower hume is a great place for blitzball/whiffle ball and we need a space for that down there still. Either a smaller space that is not regulation size. Or keep the baseball diamond.
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 10:58 AM	The added diversity of the Meadow and ponds will be achieved. However it adds more maintenance costs, bugs, and less areas to run around
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 07:08 PM	Plan for year -round ecological interest and all weather conditions.
Screen Name Redacted	We need to enhance to natural system that has always been there

8/02/2021 10:30 PM	!! Our kids have been going there with their classes for over 50 years now to learn about the natural runs etc and we should put more importance to preserve this than add other spaces etc .
Screen Name Redacted 8/04/2021 02:15 PM	If a small whiffle ball field could be kept, while expanding the former outfield into green space, this would be a fine approach for me
Screen Name Redacted 8/04/2021 02:22 PM	Please don't make there be any more mosquitoes here by shoehorning in some wetlands.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 07:42 AM	Part of the ecology would be reconciliation with Indigenous people.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 09:49 AM	I've never seen anyone use that baseball diamond so, good call on its removal.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 05:43 PM	I appreciate the thought of creating and protecting the nature that is within Hume park
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 08:06 AM	By far the better choice
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 07:13 PM	It's fine... the plan for upper Hume though is so bad I'd prefer you just leave it the way it is... I'd be happier!
Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 03:07 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted 8/11/2021 05:55 PM	A lacrosse box down there would be nice
Screen Name Redacted 8/12/2021 02:49 PM	I am wondering about the open flexible space and how that could be better utilized. Perhaps a community garden on part of the land?
Screen Name Redacted 8/12/2021 05:18 PM	Better use of space than current - the large lawn doesn't get used enough now

Screen Name Redacted 8/13/2021 10:00 PM	I hope that this area will have general supervision during the times it is open to the public.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:31 AM	I would like to see half of Lower Hume be ecology and the gazebo area be more social. The trails are ok, but perhaps a Nature walk on the East side.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:34 AM	The stairs between the parks are appreciated getting between the upper/lower. When taking the bike path up, it would be appreciated if the field was more easily accessible directly instead of through the dog park gates.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:49 AM	We need to give higher priority to protecting and enhancing our environment/ecology rather than increasing the human footprint (which often is at cross purposes with environmental enhancement).
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 12:07 PM	Looks great
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 02:13 PM	I think it needs more parking than is currently available
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 06:01 PM	Very important to protect the natural habitat. This will be some childrens' only experience with natural habitat.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 09:25 AM	Providing greater ecology, will create a greater appreciation for the needs of our local ecosystem.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 10:11 AM	Seems like a waste of space
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 11:05 AM	So long as there's still plenty of space to gather I think this is the best approach
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 12:46 PM	Again, your "guiding principles" indicate this is what you want. Why bother even going through the process then?

Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 01:50 PM	Needs to be changed...long aver due
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 08:24 PM	I think this concept is great, and appreciate how well it addresses the guiding principles. I would love to see the city embrace the idea of biodiverse lawns/meadow spaces as they are not only beautiful, but cheaper to maintain and better for the environment (they really encourage pollinators, biodiversity, and nurture the natural ecosystem). This approach looks like a beautiful spot of nature in the city.
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 09:29 PM	We need more natural spaces - for us and the animals that live in New West
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 10:13 AM	This should be chosen out of the two.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 09:31 PM	2A doesn't excite us at all.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 11:26 PM	Really like the idea of having various viewpoints available where people can pause and even sit down on a bench. It would be nice to have that in the bluffs as well. I don't know enough about how a constructed fish habitat would look, but if it was an educational feature where people can see the fish and learn about the importance of taking care of the Brunette river for the sake of the salmon, it would be worthwhile. Another question I have is if and how this will connect with the Sapperton Green development.
Screen Name Redacted 8/17/2021 12:50 PM	This plan appears to encourage nature and biodiversity while also giving space for
Screen Name Redacted 8/17/2021 01:07 PM	It's lovely, although I'm not as comfortable down there unless there are more people. It's too secluded for me as a woman. Prefer to walk my dog in the upper Hume park, much safer.
Optional question (84 response(s), 294 skipped) Question type: Essay Question	

Q28 How well does Approach 2B consider Guiding principle #2- Protecting and enhancing the natural systems and biodiversity in Hume Park?



Question options

- Very well
- Well
- Neutral
- Does not fully consider the principle
- Does not consider it at all

Optional question (363 response(s), 15 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q29 Please tell us why.

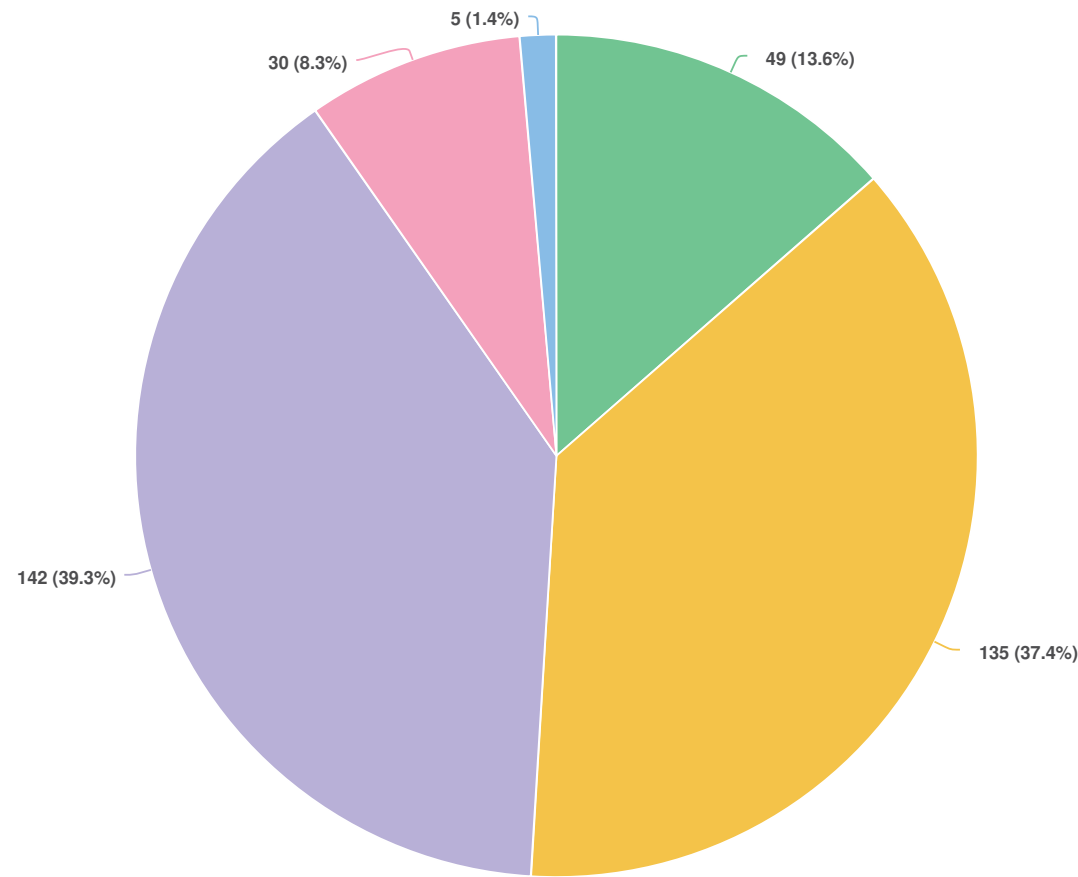
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:26 AM	There's large lawns and sitting areas there now that are barely used. Waist of good space.
Screen Name Redacted 7/10/2021 10:40 AM	As people are encouraged to go into these parks, the more people that go the more litter and garbage will be left behind
Screen Name Redacted 7/11/2021 06:56 AM	It would be adding to much to a area that is perfect the way it is. It is a open grassy area which can be used for multiple things.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:25 AM	The habitat is too wet to make usable as fields without bringing in more drainage and soil.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 12:26 PM	the park adjacent to the river is an incredible opportunity to restore natural ecology to the site in a place that is accessible to residents.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 06:22 PM	There is no regard for enhancing fish and wetland habitat or the natural habitat that once was there.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 06:56 AM	Too much lawn. It feels as though this design is trying to force the space into being something that it is not. This is the feeling I have when I enter the current lower Hume park. Ultimately nature wins over any grand design plan and it makes more sense to have a design that works with nature instead of against it
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:26 PM	Hume Park requires biodiversity not manipulation the use of the Park should be non profit established consistent repetitive use by all in a safe well maintained facility
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 07:40 AM	Let's protect and nurture our ecology
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 10:15 AM	can't see any ecological improvements to protect/create new habitat areas

Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 09:55 AM	This option is not doing anything to enhance the biodiversity, it is just providing more lawn, which we don't need.
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 01:08 PM	This approach looks after people having more lawn and lawns are wasteful for the amount of resources they require and how little they contribute to biodiversity
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 09:41 AM	More focused on gathering space than actual natural habitats
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 01:45 PM	Because by making an open space that's clearing greenery. Plus a wide open space would no doubt be used for events which is more human activity in the park.
Screen Name Redacted 7/25/2021 07:39 PM	Increases human use of space.
Screen Name Redacted 7/26/2021 11:28 AM	Lawns do not encourage biodiversity. One lawn space is more than enough.
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 07:30 PM	Nature appears to come second to people's needs
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 07:36 PM	does not fully encompass the need to improve and protect the sensitive existing ecosystem
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 09:54 AM	A green lawn is nice to look at but we need to prioritize trees and restoration planting to be "nature positive"
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 10:29 AM	Emphasizing the creation of more lawns, gathering space, and viewpoints could compromise the natural element of this part of the park. The natural systems don't really need enhancement; they are there, and all they need is to be left alone. Especially with a gathering space considered for the upper section of the park, which I am in favour of, the lower section could be left natural.
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 08:06 AM	No enhanced enviro features at all. This is just a big open space that is basically useless

Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 10:15 AM	Large groups of picnickers in open space = garbage and car traffic
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 10:08 PM	Removing natural ecology for expanded open space
Screen Name Redacted 8/13/2021 09:54 AM	It doesn't consider biodiversity as way of living in a city and still have natural areas for people to enjoy.
Screen Name Redacted 8/13/2021 10:00 PM	It does not cover this issue at all of enhancing biodiversity and increasing wildlife and supporting wetlands.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 12:07 PM	Too much lawn More natural layout is preferred
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 01:51 PM	The extra work to make the walking paths flood free year round could reduce the ecological diversity of the park
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 07:50 PM	stream crossing and boardwalk feels like it will increase traffic at the river
Screen Name Redacted 8/15/2021 09:29 PM	We need more natural spaces not more open spaces with less biodiversity
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 09:32 AM	It does not improve the ecology and does not enhance the current ecology the way that option a does.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 05:19 PM	Seems like minimal change from what's presently there now.
Screen Name Redacted 8/17/2021 12:56 PM	Misses opportunities (like pollinator meadow) for enhancing ecology
Optional question (32 response(s), 346 skipped) Question type: Essay Question	

Q30 Please tell us why.	
Screen Name Redacted 7/07/2021 10:16 PM	Worsens ecology compared to existing conditions.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:25 PM	there will be gatherings of very large groups of people. This is in fact the very opposite of protecting biodiversity. Garbage, noise pollution, kids in the salmon stream.....
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:39 PM	Doesn't consider the wildlife and environment as much as 1A
Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 09:36 AM	Lawns offer very little in ecological terms.
Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 10:39 PM	it does nothing to enhance it and really does not seem like it protects it any more than current state
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 09:21 AM	Lawns don't help pollinators birds etc
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 07:08 PM	It does not enhance ecosystems much.
Screen Name Redacted 8/14/2021 10:49 AM	Takes over natural spaces and converts them to human use. Better to leave them alone or enhance their 'naturalness'.
Screen Name Redacted 8/16/2021 10:13 AM	Providing more gathering space will not increase biodiversity and will likely lead to more harm than good. We have plenty of places for people, like the upper hume, and we need more places for wildlife.
Optional question (9 response(s), 369 skipped) Question type: Essay Question	

Q31 How well does Approach 2B consider Guiding principle #4 - Maintaining and enhancing green connections that become places in themselves?



Question options

- Very well
- Well
- Neutral
- Does not fully consider the principle
- Does not consider it at all

Optional question (361 response(s), 17 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q32 Please tell us why.

- Screen Name Redacted
7/07/2021 10:16 PM
Improves connections, but at the expense of ecology.
- Screen Name Redacted
7/11/2021 07:59 AM
i think it will cause more people to come here and probably litter/create noise pollution
- Screen Name Redacted
7/14/2021 07:40 AM
Hume park is known within our city for being lush in nature
- Screen Name Redacted
7/17/2021 09:41 AM
Please tell me where it does any of that? Just keeps the woods?
- Screen Name Redacted
7/27/2021 09:21 AM
See above
- Screen Name Redacted
7/28/2021 02:18 PM
This design looks to support more of an opportunity for large groups to gather, versus smaller groups, and this I think will impact the natural environment that is being shrieved for in the guiding principal.
- Screen Name Redacted
8/02/2021 07:08 PM
Ask children what feels like a "place."
- Screen Name Redacted
8/14/2021 10:49 AM
Takes over natural spaces and converts them to human use. Better to leave them alone or enhance their 'naturalness'.
- Screen Name Redacted
8/14/2021 12:07 PM
as above

Optional question (9 response(s), 369 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q33 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted See previous answer
8/06/2021 08:06 AM

Screen Name Redacted Perfect example of a nonsense slogan that bureaucrats come up with to feel better about themselves
8/06/2021 10:15 AM

Screen Name Redacted I don't know how this would make green connections at all..
8/16/2021 10:13 AM

Optional question (3 response(s), 375 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q34 Please tell us any other thoughts you have about Lower Hume/ The Bluffs Approach 2B – Expanded Open Space.

Screen Name Redacted I like the idea of expanded gathering place. Again, I like a mix of the two options
7/07/2021 07:40 PM

Screen Name Redacted Unclear why this is an option, since it degrades ecology which was voted 80% as key value.
7/07/2021 10:16 PM

Screen Name Redacted N/A
7/09/2021 05:06 PM

Screen Name Redacted Considers community gathering
7/09/2021 05:08 PM

Screen Name Redacted And I feel that this approach will better benefit the community long-term
7/09/2021 05:35 PM

Screen Name Redacted See last comment. Stop penalizing sports for your non-athletic abilities.
7/09/2021 05:54 PM

Screen Name Redacted Love it.

7/09/2021 08:22 PM

Screen Name Redacted Seems to have a lot more concrete pathways which takes away from the quiet tranquil lower Hume park
7/09/2021 08:36 PM

Screen Name Redacted This is still a nice plan, but I prefer the first one, considering upper hume will be more developed
7/10/2021 10:09 AM

Screen Name Redacted Baseball diamond or smaller sitting space. That field is barely used.
7/10/2021 10:26 AM

Screen Name Redacted There is a good trail system now Would be nice if the stairs/trails were better maintained. There is a lack of garbage cans near the lower parking lot so when you leave after a walk there is nothing there
7/10/2021 10:36 AM

Screen Name Redacted you don't need to plant grass. plant bee turf. set up picnic spaces and shelters and hiking paths and info stations so the youth of this city can learn about nature and become stewards of the park systems in new west and bc
7/10/2021 01:03 PM

Screen Name Redacted
7/10/2021 02:07 PM

Screen Name Redacted Great make sure there is a bike lane included
7/10/2021 02:21 PM

Screen Name Redacted People will take care of space that they perceive to theirs to use.
7/10/2021 02:46 PM

Screen Name Redacted just becuz
7/10/2021 10:43 PM

Screen Name Redacted This approach is a good start but I do prefer the other plan for Lower Hume
7/11/2021 09:42 AM

Screen Name Redacted Simply expanding the greenspace (2A) will not draw people in. There needs to be infrastructure to make the space worth visiting/using/enjoying and connect with upper Hume.
7/12/2021 10:24 AM

Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 10:32 AM	Can't add anything else
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 11:47 AM	This entire project should be scraped and put this funding/money to more needed services in the city. There is nothing wrong with Hume Park (other than the pool that should be upgraded and open). Not a fan of any of these changes.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:43 PM	Both options for #2 should include space for baseball fields!
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 01:52 PM	This approach seems ok. I have similar concerns. - vehicular traffic in and out of the park with pedestrians. - lack of shelters for additional groups/families to use it. Currently, there is one shelter. I'd like to see additional shelters to help encourage more groups to use at one time.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 02:20 PM	I think this space would attract more leisure park users whereas the other design would attract those looking for a green escape vs a park amenity.
Screen Name Redacted 7/12/2021 09:39 PM	Don't expand the open area, add more trees
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 12:29 PM	Keep the park with gatherings in mind. Don't delete anything!!!
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:16 PM	I think there should be a public washroom.
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 02:26 PM	Expansion and biodiversity is a nice way of doing nothing substantial but surveys
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 05:34 PM	Also looks like a good option
Screen Name Redacted 7/13/2021 10:14 PM	Important to enhance our local natural habitat.

Screen Name Redacted 7/14/2021 07:40 AM	Don't change to much. Protect it. Let people enjoy the natural beauty.
Screen Name Redacted 7/15/2021 04:16 PM	I liked the stream crossing and enhanced gathering area
Screen Name Redacted 7/16/2021 09:55 AM	I don't see this option as really improving anything, it's just an update for the sake of making an update.
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 09:41 AM	This appears to just be a cost savings attempt. I understand that, but would prefer the city spend the money in the case
Screen Name Redacted 7/17/2021 10:36 AM	Prefer expanded open space as it is more senior friendly
Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 12:11 PM	Must ensure that the road usage gets fixed! Currently the road there is shared between bikes, cars, buses, and pedestrians. Very unsafe for kids and walkers. Should be designated and separated pedestrian and cycling path ONLY.
Screen Name Redacted 7/21/2021 10:39 PM	see second part of the first free typing area.
Screen Name Redacted 7/22/2021 12:03 PM	Too much open space. We have that uphill in both of the place options for Upper Hume. What we lack in Sapperton is deeply shady and quiet green space. Smaller open spaces, connected and sheltered by more trees, and separated by meadows could create special little locations.
Screen Name Redacted 7/23/2021 01:30 PM	This seems more about making space for people. I agree with trying to dial that back a little and making a place for nature is more important to me. (Though the approach of plan 2B, is not a bad plan either.)
Screen Name Redacted 7/25/2021 09:04 PM	
Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 07:17 PM	I like the stream crossing.

Screen Name Redacted 7/27/2021 08:39 PM	An outdoor amphitheatre could be used for public events.
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 09:57 AM	Still keeps a lot of the green but provide space for gathering for families and friends
Screen Name Redacted 7/28/2021 02:18 PM	It is an OK design. I think the first one is a better approach to supporting a natural environment that people can interface with, without impacting the principal of a natural place within an urban environment.
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 12:26 PM	The trails along the bluff are a mini oasis of natural, green forest. They must be retained.
Screen Name Redacted 7/30/2021 05:01 PM	the improvements will allow users to enjoy and learn about the ecology better. better access.
Screen Name Redacted 8/02/2021 10:30 PM	Your questions and wording do not allow us to truly give our thoughts . My response of Neutral do not indicate my thoughts . More discussion is needed , I do not like these plans at all more considerations are needed .
Screen Name Redacted 8/04/2021 02:15 PM	Please keep small field for whiffle ball
Screen Name Redacted 8/04/2021 02:22 PM	Please keep a baseball backstop and dirt infield at Lower Hume. The current one is used weekly by lots of people for Wiffleball and Blitzball which are a miniature version of baseball that allows for safe usage of the rest of the grassy field by others.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 09:49 AM	this is also a great plan but the eco aspect of A is better
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 10:29 AM	I would like to see the upper section become a gathering and sports area and the lower section left natural. I would like to add though that neither approach would be a real problem, because enhancing trail features and viewpoints can increase appreciation for the park's natural features. I just prefer a less is more approach

	to that section.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 01:28 PM	I think both plans will work well but I like 2b better because it's more flexible. Field is probably too small for a baseball diamond.
Screen Name Redacted 8/05/2021 05:43 PM	I believe that to some aspects of 2A can be put into 2B to improve the natural systems and biodiversity such as having the pollinator meadow and the wetlands with the fish habitat put j to this model. However a baseball diamond would be nice in this model since people in the community actually use when the other diamonds in upper Hume are full with people playing on them.
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 08:06 AM	This just sucks. Why bother
Screen Name Redacted 8/06/2021 07:13 PM	It's a bog... put the dog park down there and save the premium space in upper home for something better!!!
Screen Name Redacted 8/07/2021 08:47 AM	they're both good options but the more we can naturalize all spaces in New West the better. Suggest we start with Lower Hume first.
Screen Name Redacted 8/07/2021 01:49 PM	Ground is rather marshy for a lot of the year, and it'll be a lot of unused clear space. Better to take a wilder/forestry approach
Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 12:43 AM	Would be nice to create a bit of an area where there could be more lookouts for people to see the biodiversity of the region... Perhaps more green space along the river for people to appreciate the natural surroundings... And a flat area that's accessible for wheelchairs. Hume Park was named after Fred Hume, my grandma's cousin, so my family has taken great pride in the park over the years. It's nice to see the city is devoting some time to this plan and not just knocking down green space to create more condos and housing developments.
Screen Name Redacted 8/08/2021 03:07 PM	No
Screen Name Redacted	the park is not for humans only

8/08/2021 03:56 PM

Screen Name Redacted Too much lawn. Should be focused more on natural spaces.

8/12/2021 05:18 PM

Screen Name Redacted 2B. is really no different than many green spaces where there are walking trails. New Westminster should strive for something more supportive of nature and more unique, like option 2A.

8/13/2021 10:00 PM

Screen Name Redacted Like the canopy walk.

8/14/2021 10:31 AM

Screen Name Redacted Accessibility to upper fields from walking / bike path directly rather than going through dog park gates would be appreciated.

8/14/2021 10:34 AM

Screen Name Redacted too much open space maybe

8/14/2021 12:07 PM

Screen Name Redacted Both options need a bit more parking

8/14/2021 02:13 PM

Screen Name Redacted I like the idea of having an enhanced gathering area in lower hume.

8/14/2021 02:54 PM

Screen Name Redacted It is important to address the needs of the local ecosystem. Approach 2B, provides a greater focus on prioritizing the local ecosystem.

8/15/2021 09:25 AM

Screen Name Redacted Would be nice if this area was more connected to the rest of the park.

8/15/2021 10:11 AM

Screen Name Redacted Lawn is already pretty big, you can shrink it to no l'll effect in my opinion. It is rather plain, why not spruce it up (pun intended) with some new plants. I like that bench in the corner of the lawn though, nice spot.

8/15/2021 11:05 AM

Screen Name Redacted Like what I see from the medels

8/15/2021 01:50 PM

Screen Name Redacted

I like both but believe 2A does a better job of enhancing natural systems and green connections.

8/15/2021 10:08 PM

Screen Name Redacted

This should not be chosen. Promoting biodiversity and green actions will increase diversity at both the wildlife level and the people happy to visit Hume park

8/16/2021 10:13 AM

Screen Name Redacted

Covered BBQ/picnic area.

8/16/2021 09:31 PM

Screen Name Redacted

I would say that 2A enhances the natural systems and biodiversity better than 2B, but 2B provides more space for people to gather while still keeping a lot of the existing natural elements. Improving access to the river for diverse users has it's pros and cons, but I think educational signage can help to remind people that their behaviour can impact salmon habitat for the good.

8/16/2021 11:26 PM

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8/17/2021 12:30 PM

Screen Name Redacted

on behalf of Screen Name Redacted

8/17/2021 12:40 PM

Screen Name Redacted

It seems more focused on giving more space to people instead of supporting the preexisting ecosystems. on behalf of Screen Name Redacted

8/17/2021 12:50 PM

Screen Name Redacted

I would like to see more ecological enhancements. on behalf of Screen Name Redacted

8/17/2021 12:56 PM

Screen Name Redacted

on behalf of Screen Name Redacted

8/17/2021 01:03 PM

Screen Name Redacted

8/17/2021 01:07 PM

It's lovely, although I'm not as comfortable down there unless there are more people. It's too secluded for me as a woman. Prefer to walk my dog in the upper Hume park, much safer. on behalf of Screen Name Redacted

Optional question (80 response(s), 298 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

D3 - ENGAGEMENT PHASE 3 VERBATIM RESPONSES REPORT



HUME PARK MASTER PLAN

ENGAGEMENT PHASE 3 VERBATIM RESPONSES REPORT

OCTOBER 21, 2021 - NOVEMBER 28, 2021

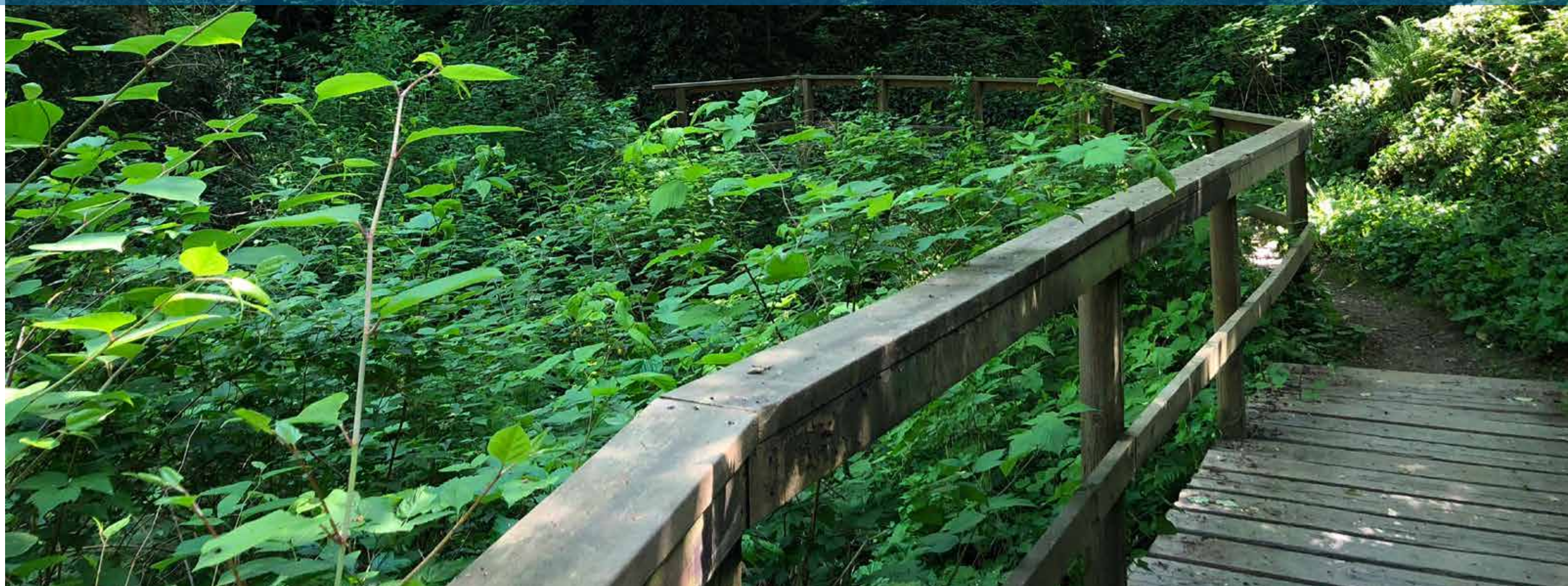


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1.0 FACILITIES, INFRASTRUCTURE AND PUBLIC REALM ADVISORY COMMITTEE | OCTOBER 21, 2021

- Is the dog park shifting? That's cool, I love that. Where do you enter from? Three entrances. Cool, I like that. I think of the two sides [of the park] as separate entities. It's the right kind of rejuvenation without being overpopulated.
- I think the plan looks quite good, impressed. Children's play area (#9): I was thinking from the days we took our kids when the older ones would be playing org. sports and younger playing in play area, thinking of Bonsor Park in Burnaby where the play area is much closer to sports area so you can watch both kids.
- Lacrosse box: make sure there are walls all around; lacrosse season for that box is almost year-round. A lot of birthday parties and gatherings happen on the green space; I'm just not seeing a lot of space for that. The aquatic zone is vague; is there a pool coming? The pool is very popular; we've been quite sad about losing it for two years.
- One thing we've noticed on this committee is we're almost entirely consumed by dog parks. Put a message to the planning commission that as Sapperton Green evolves in the planning process, there has to be space allocated for a dog park. Otherwise that dog park will be too small and several years from now we'll be talking about that. Any thoughts of connections to the riparian area north of Sapperton Green? It'd be nice to think Sapperton Green would have more than just 100 square feet for dogs at every tower; should have an area at least the size of a single family lot.
- I like what you've done. Ask you to consider: #24 concession washroom - have we considered an outdoor hand washing space?; #25 covered area: are we considering a solar charging station for cell phones?; #5, 19 accessible routes: what is the incline?; #6 picnic shelter: does it have power or sink, can people bring their own barbeques?
- Playing field: will get pretty chewed up with the three sports; have you considered height of fencing to keep balls flying out of the field?
- Have we done engagement with the school district?
- I think overall you've hit all the feedback. We heard concern about loss of formal sports uses and a lot of concern about future loss of the pool. There wasn't a lot of call for change, maybe enhancements but not much for change. Lacrosse box: is it within our realm to include a covered lacrosse/basketball court? You better have a good answer for the aqua zone; I don't think there's any rush to lose that pool. Other than that, I think you've hit what I've heard of the feedback.
- About covered lacrosse box: a few years ago there was a presentation about putting covered tennis courts. This could be where we put the covered tennis.

2.0 VIRTUAL PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE #3 | NOVEMBER 4TH, 2021 6:30-8:00PM

The third and final virtual Public Open House, held on November 4, 2021 included up to 20 participants. Beginning with an introduction to the public engagement process and presentation of the draft master plan, the open house included breakout discussion groups where participants asked questions and provided their comments about the draft master plan.

Comments:

- would be nice to have a place to watch salmon spawning
- disappointed that that it doesn't include a connection along the Brunette to the east; that whole portion of river is not available to residents. Should be explored on New Westminster or Coquitlam side.
- Like a lot of the plan. What will happen with the pool and the water park area? Other than that, feel that the team has listened to the many groups that gave feedback.
- re: safety/security: Would like to see dark-sky lighting where possible
- Combination of active/forested. HP (lower) is a great unique resource in the city. hopefully, the proposed townhouses will activate the greenway. How high will be the fencing at the baseball diamond, what will this interface be like? Will there be lighting. There should be a consideration of how to make things "quieter" as the plan moves east.
- re safety: houses to the south and east will enhance the safety of the park. Puttin my vote to not lighting the soccer field so it's obtrusive to neighbours.
- Is the sports field regulation size? Make sure that isn't lost. There aren't enough artificial turf fields in the city. We need it in our rainy climate (major issue for sports groups as games are forfeited due to weather). Artificial would avoid issues with sand from softball diamond.
- Echo sentiment that this is an excellent plan and done a good job keeping everyone satisfied. Sports field and lacrosse box were very important to us. Happy that that is being kept. Question re: visitors who travel to park by car. Our street gets quite busy in the summer. Who considers that.
- being able to access the river directly is currently difficult -- this would be great
- field currently has swampy drainage - improvements will be great
- excitement about what will happen in Lower Hume
- improvements to lawn condition / drainage important
- wildness and sculptures are magical
- removal of invasive spp will improve access to natural areas
- pathways in Bluffs -- pls don't make it too "antiseptic" natural areas are special
- CVG from lower to upper Hume is thoroughfare for cyclists and vehicles.
- loop around dog park / sports field would be great running track. Lighting and option to run at night pls.
- distance?
- fruit trees?
- existing black walnut trees

- spectator seating is important - terraced
- the pool draws my family and I to Hume Park
- love central bathroom for kids
- space for spirit of the children in central plaza and /or Lower Hume
- multiuse court / lacrosse box highly valued
- small basketball court similar to Moody Park
- lacrosse box memorial status - Abe Brown Lacrosse Box
- Field house as storage space?
- What does the shared street look like? how will it be activated?

3.0 BE HEARD NEW WEST ONLINE SURVEY | NOVEMBER 4 THROUGH NOVEMBER 28, 2021

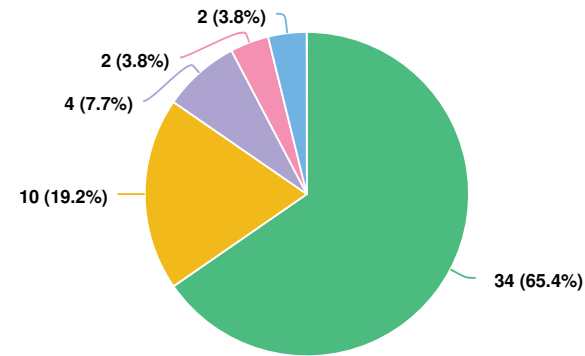
Hume Park Master Plan Open House #3 Survey

SURVEY RESPONSE REPORT
04 November 2021 - 29 November 2021

PROJECT NAME:
Hume Park Master Plan

SURVEY QUESTIONS

Q1 To what extent do you support the proposed balance of regulation sized sports facilities and structured park activities in ...



Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

*Optional question (52 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question*

Q2 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted 11/11/2021 08:29 AM	I would be unlikely to make use of these areas so I am not too concerned about the exact offerings for sports and children's play.
Screen Name Redacted 11/13/2021 04:14 PM	Need less sports space
Screen Name Redacted 11/18/2021 10:00 AM	Extend connection to upper and lower areas
Screen Name Redacted 11/21/2021 09:11 PM	I don't really care for it, I like the current bike/walking trail that exists that leads to upper hume.
Screen Name Redacted 11/22/2021 07:41 PM	Depends on how many tennis/multi-use courts there are nearby. More green space is preferable versus courts with chain link surrounding them.
Screen Name Redacted 11/22/2021 09:52 PM	I don't care about the sports field, but the other amenities were better in this option.
Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2021 06:26 PM	The City of New Westminster is in the process of planting more trees as they are found to be beneficial to citizens and visitors for both the oxygen they emit as well as providing shade. How many trees will be taken down in Hume Park as well as Sapperton Green and where will those one be replaced. We are also concerned that with the atmospheric rivers, there will be soil erosion going into the Brunette River in which trees and their root systems play an important role in slowing erosion. There is also the fact that according to a tree specialist at UBC that mother trees support other trees in the area through root connection. If we take trees out of Sapperton Green, are they to be replaced in Hume Park? What is the average age of the tree in Hume Park? Will the City maintain that average age of trees? One of the brochures from the City indicated that the trees become beneficial to citizens when they reach between 40 and 60 years, depending on the type of tree, as far as giving more oxygen and reducing carbon. Is that only theory? If it is true, then how do you plan to meet this goal for the trees?

Screen Name Redacted
11/24/2021 11:07 PM
People are sick of the playgrounds new Westminster installs kids want slides and swings not logs of wood. It's very disappointing to have to go to BURNABY to see our kids enjoy a park with a playground just ask the mayor even his kids prefer BURNABY parks over the silly logs in new west

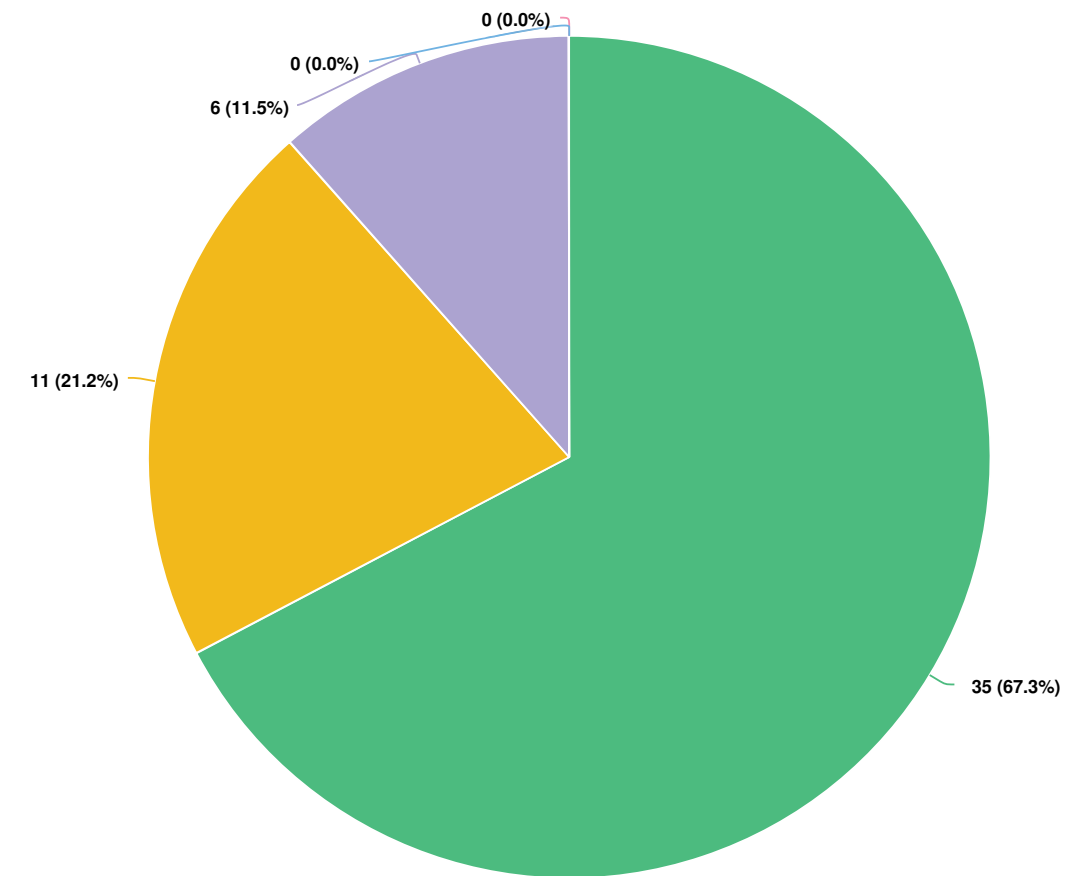
Screen Name Redacted
11/26/2021 10:39 AM
Some sort of bike friendly/skate park/ pump track. Path access from Columbia street. For strollers and bikes. Those stairs are brutal, and the gate opening up the road is too small.

Screen Name Redacted
11/26/2021 03:26 PM
I was really hoping the multi-use sport court would be suitable for lacrosse games

Screen Name Redacted
11/27/2021 10:38 AM
Would be good to see some space to engage in the sports that have formal regulation sized facilities, it when are in use. Ie practice areas, cemented spaces for basketball or lacrosse, return walls, etc. When a team or group is using the current set up, there are no alternatives for how to engage in the sport.

Optional question (11 response(s), 41 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q3 To what extent do you support this layered approach?



Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

Optional question (52 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q4 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted
11/08/2021 12:30 PM

I support more activity space like fields for baseball, etc, but I worry about lose of greenery and nature and non crowded areas to sit under and around trees and explore trails

Screen Name Redacted
11/08/2021 10:54 PM

There seems to be a slight loss of space for the sports field, but it is very good that a regulation field for soccer, rugby, field lacrosse would remain. There may need to be some sort of fencing structure high enough between the sports field and the dog park to protect users of the dog park from errant balls from the sports field and to minimize the need to retrieve balls from the dog park area.

Screen Name Redacted
11/19/2021 01:35 PM

Dirt on a soccer field will become a muddy mess and the mound is a hazard to non baseball sports

Screen Name Redacted
11/19/2021 02:38 PM

Facilities should accomodate organized youth sports/activities first and foremost.

Screen Name Redacted
11/19/2021 08:25 PM

Just a bit concerned that the multi use box will require modifications for lacrosse that may not be acceptable to the financial review. I hope this will be reviewed in depth with the NWMLA. I was also saddened that the dedication on the Hume Park Lacrosse Box was not known to the panel, even though it had be mentioned several times in previous surveys.

Screen Name Redacted
11/21/2021 09:11 PM

I'd rather not have the park busier than how it is now. I like and appreciate the current greenery

Screen Name Redacted
11/22/2021 07:41 PM

It's about balancing the interests of NW citizens.

Screen Name Redacted
11/23/2021 05:04 PM

Sports are about important part of our community. I have grandchildren in sports.

Screen Name Redacted
11/23/2021 06:26 PM

The Brunette River has been a salmon bearing body for the past 37 years. How much of the park is to be left "natural" for birds, wild animals, insects and other species of nature? The riparian zone for

the Brunette River for some species is to be at least 30 m on either side. The Brunette River was considered "dead" to many types of salmon from the mid-1950's until 1984 and it took at least 15 years of dedicated work by volunteers to clean it up - tires, chemicals, vehicles, garbage, processed lumber, excavations and sewage to mention some of the problems. Saw very little in way of assurances the Brunette River is to be fully protected by shade trees. Are the sewer lines and the storm drains to be separated? If so, by what date? What happens to overflow due to atmospheric rivers dumping and it becomes too much for sewers, does that go into the storm drains? What happens if the new TMX pipeline erupts or leaks beside Brunette River near Lower Hume Park? What are the emergency plans for this and who pays for cleanup? Although these questions do not relate directly to sport, if someone does not take into consideration what is necessary for a river, and other members of nature which rely on the river, then City officials and staff will not factor in these elements, and the river and others who rely on the river will lose. The river, birds, fish, wild animals, insects do not have a contingency fund to take the City to court to defend their rights.

Screen Name Redacted
11/24/2021 11:07 PM

The place should be opened up with additional lighting and restrooms to be utilized better

Screen Name Redacted
11/25/2021 02:04 PM

Is the lacrosse box regulation with boards? and what is the surface like for that sport? i.e. could minor games be played there?

Screen Name Redacted
11/27/2021 10:38 AM

Although layered amenities is good in concept, I would suggest an identity of new west should be supported for specific sports such as lacrosse with a long history in new west. Perhaps multiple spaces would meet the same objective than one shared space. Also, not clear in this survey on why these questions are only about upper Hume and not able to comment on moving some of these amenities such as the existing lacrosse box to lower Hume.

Optional question (12 response(s), 40 skipped)

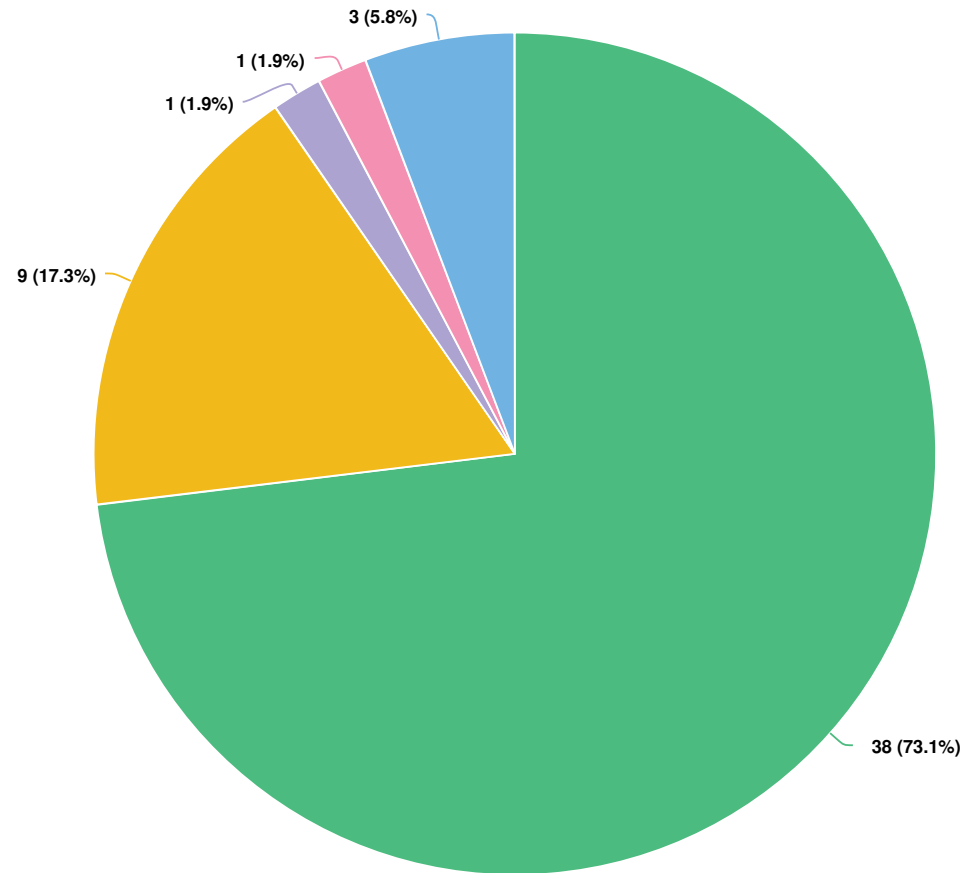
Question type: Essay Question

Q5 Please list any other sports or activities that you feel should be accommodated in the sports field or multi-use court?

Screen Name Redacted 11/08/2021 08:20 AM	sdfsdf
Screen Name Redacted 11/08/2021 09:01 AM	disc golf,
Screen Name Redacted 11/08/2021 12:30 PM	N/a
Screen Name Redacted 11/09/2021 04:34 PM	dance classes
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 12:28 PM	Tennis
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 08:12 PM	Tennis
Screen Name Redacted 11/22/2021 09:52 PM	Star gazing at night, so would nice to not be too bright, currently the school has a flood light that prevents star watching.
Screen Name Redacted 11/22/2021 10:39 PM	Soccer, lit field for evening use
Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2021 05:04 PM	Baseball soccer and track.
Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2021 06:26 PM	Walking, sightseeing, native history story-telling
Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2021 09:17 PM	I am glad you didnt completely wipe out lacrosse
Screen Name Redacted 11/24/2021 02:56 PM	Soccer, pickelball
Screen Name Redacted 11/24/2021 03:36 PM	Field Lacrosse - Sports Field
Screen Name Redacted	Lacrosse, soccer , football

11/24/2021 11:07 PM	
Screen Name Redacted 11/25/2021 05:55 PM	Tennis, Pickleball, Racquetball
Screen Name Redacted 11/26/2021 10:39 AM	Pump track skate park
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2021 05:58 AM	No additional suggestions
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2021 10:38 AM	Football, field lacrosse and baseball seem like popular sports omitted from the list for field
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2021 10:07 PM	volleyball in the sports field
Optional question (19 response(s), 33 skipped) Question type: Single Line Question	

Q6 How satisfied are you with the proposed locations of the aquatic zone, washroom/ concession building, and play areas?



Question options

- Satisfied
- Somewhat Satisfied
- Neutral
- Somewhat Dissatisfied
- Dissatisfied

*Optional question (52 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question*

Q7 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted
11/08/2021 08:20 AM

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Screen Name Redacted
11/08/2021 12:30 PM

I support more activity space like fields for baseball, etc, but I worry about lose of greenery and nature and non crowded areas to sit under and around trees and explore trails

Screen Name Redacted
11/19/2021 08:47 AM

It looks a lot smaller than what exists in the park now. The pool and the water park are highly used and are a major way for people to cool down in the summer. Our summers are getting hotter and these types of facilities are important cooling off refuge for locals and an important for the neighborhood to access outdoor aquatic facilities

Screen Name Redacted
11/19/2021 09:23 PM

There is a walkway right in between the aquatic area and structured play area (2 & 5). Where is a parent going to sit, if their child is running in between both? This walkway should be green picnic space. Also, there is a severe lack of lawn/picnic space around 5 & 10 areas. After purchasing from the concession, where is the seating area? Lastly, 2 & 5 play areas are the furthest from current parking. There areas are more likely to be used by families with young children, who need to be closer to parking, not further away. You should swap 2 & 5 with 3 & 4. Or try to fit 2 & 5 into the space where 3 is right now. The current placement of the splash area and play area is perfect. There is a lot of green space between the 2 areas in which you can sit and watch your kids run between both areas easily.

Screen Name Redacted
11/24/2021 11:07 PM

The playgrounds in new west used to be the best now they are a bunch of useless logs kids want slides , swings and fun playground structures like Edmonds park in BURNABY

Screen Name Redacted
11/25/2021 05:55 PM

I like the location, how it's all close together as it's likely going to be children using that section, and the tiered grass will be great for parents who are wanting to set up a picnic spot for the day. I think my only concern is that the children/kids area is the closest to the busy street. I'm sure this has already been considered but adequate fencing or noise blocking / sound dampening from traffic

would be nice if this is where it will be located :)

Screen Name Redacted

11/27/2021 10:38 AM

Families will find a spot on the sloped lawn area, which means each adjacent activity is relatively accessible and close by which is difficult to argue about. The area that I would question is what backs the aquatic areas. From a safety and oversight perspective of kids, having the concession and aquatic adjacent to less family oriented areas like trails and a dog park would cause me some discomfort to allow kids to play more freely. By having more distance on the other side of the amenities against the trails may be of consideration.

Optional question (7 response(s), 45 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q8 Do you have any other comments on the proposed plan for Upper Hume that you would like to tell us?

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11/08/2021 08:20 AM

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Screen Name Redacted

11/08/2021 09:01 AM

I like how the traffic calming looks to be implemented and I like the central location of the amenities building

Screen Name Redacted

11/08/2021 12:30 PM

I support more activity space like fields for baseball, etc, but I worry about lose of greenery and nature and non crowded areas to sit under and around trees and explore trails

Screen Name Redacted

11/08/2021 10:54 PM

There will also need to be sufficient parking spots for parents and spectators of youth and adult sports events, and of course the many park users during the summer months. While we want to reduce our carbon footprint, we will still need adequate parking for future electric/ hybrid vehicles.

Screen Name Redacted

11/09/2021 04:34 PM

Seems good. I am happy about the large amount of playground space/ unstructured play space/ aquatic space/ open field. Sports should share the other spaces.

Screen Name Redacted

I would like to see the off-leash dog area divided into 2 zones - big

11/16/2021 01:46 PM

and small dogs (or gentle play vs highly active play). We've had countless vet bills from our dog being injured or attacked by large dogs that play too rough or are aggressive toward smaller dogs. In addition, there is a particular man who hangs out in the dog park selling drugs. Others gather along with him and drink beers and their dogs run wild and terrorize other dogs and people. We can't use the dog park as is so we play on the open field. Quite a few others in the neighbourhood with gentler/smaller dogs have said the same thing. Thank you for your time and consideration.

Screen Name Redacted

11/18/2021 10:00 AM

Add, longer term connection to two existing streams(day lighting).

Screen Name Redacted

11/19/2021 08:47 AM

I think the sloped play area will go unused such as the sloped lawn that currently exists. Should keep that area as part of the aquatic zone.

Screen Name Redacted

11/19/2021 08:25 PM

I am also saddened that you will not commit to a pool, and that the spray park is being moved. The consensus at all meetings was a pool was required in the east end of town, even if it is only for the summer. You want to build a City within a City, but not provide the amenities they can walk to.

Screen Name Redacted

11/20/2021 10:50 AM

For the off leash dog park, if the current drainage concerns are addressed, that would be wonderful. Often the area becomes marshy as it is unable to drain the water which makes the dog park undesirable for users.

Screen Name Redacted

11/20/2021 10:53 AM

You need a sheltered area for parties for upper Hume. No one really used lower hume so pointless. Kids birthdays are in upper Hume

Screen Name Redacted

11/22/2021 09:52 PM

Currently great layout for small kids, picnics and birthdays. Needs stuff for teenagers.

Screen Name Redacted

11/22/2021 10:39 PM

I hope the aquatics area includes a full pool and not just a splash pad. The pool is important.

Screen Name Redacted

11/23/2021 06:26 PM

Separation of walking/running from cycling/scooters. Maximum of 5-7 km/h for people who ride bicycles or are on electric scooters (1

wheel, 2 wheel, 3 or more wheel) or they may be subject to a fine of \$150.00 or more if in a walking/running area. Reason: people who walk or run are able to navigate on short notice. People who use bicycles often travel at 12 - 40 km/h and many can not stop or navigate quickly in all areas where walking/running is designated. As BC has recently passed the Accessible BC Act, and MoTI brought out the Active Transportation Design Guide in 2019, there is a focus on people who are on foot or require mobility for their transportation needs, that provincial and municipal guidelines take into consideration all ages and abilities.

Screen Name Redacted
11/24/2021 03:04 PM

PLEASE consider to improve the proper and safe way biking path from Central Valley Greenway Trail to Hume Park crossing North Rd. . . Walk Way is good enough but dedicated biking path is still missing. . .

Screen Name Redacted
11/24/2021 03:36 PM

Very important to maintain and upgrade the sports fields, multi-use sports courts, spray pool & swimming pool. They are the core of Upper Hume Park

Screen Name Redacted
11/24/2021 11:07 PM

Please listen to the public the parks board and city need to ask kids in new west what would make parks better as they are the one to enjoy the parks the most not 65 retirees. Reach out to the schools and see what kids want in their city

Screen Name Redacted
11/25/2021 01:33 PM

Add a competition size swimming pool

Screen Name Redacted
11/25/2021 02:04 PM

Great idea to centralize the washroom!

Screen Name Redacted
11/25/2021 05:55 PM

I hope that with the expansion of the off-leash dog park area, there can be a "Small dog only" section as well, as many smaller dogs are unable to use the facilities. I also think it would be amazing if there was a way to incorporate some "Park" gym equipment, similar to what has been installed in Queens Park. That's such a lovely benefit, and so many people use the park for more than just organized sports.

Screen Name Redacted
11/26/2021 10:39 AM

Once again. Access from Columbia. A trail or path for strollers, bikes and wagons full of picnic goodies.

Screen Name Redacted
11/27/2021 05:58 AM

I am trying to see what the access around the dog enclosure is to the park from the lower field. Are there paths from the lower parking area to the play area that do not go through the dog enclosure like it is now?

Screen Name Redacted
11/27/2021 09:37 AM

Would the parking Lot on Hume lane be retained. Many users drive and park to use Upper Hume

Screen Name Redacted
11/27/2021 10:38 AM

Some of these aspects could be moved to lower Hume as upper Hume is very busy while lower seems like minimal usage. Something like the tennis or lacrosse box (or both) that host more targeted or organized sports. May allow for more flexibility, open space and balance the occupancy of the upper and lower sections.

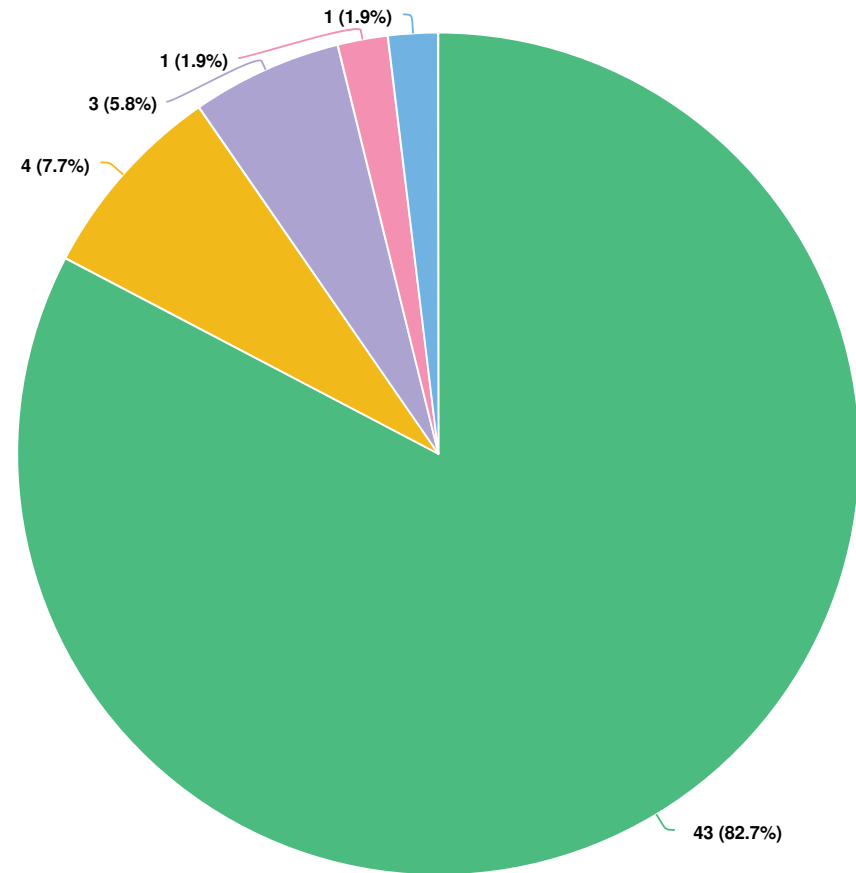
Screen Name Redacted
11/27/2021 10:07 PM

Well done accommodating multiple user needs! Please consult further regarding communal washroom design. Mixed gender space may be a barrier to some cultural groups which could be addressed with some completely separate rooms available for family use. If not there has to be multiple toilet stalls for both users with wheelchairs and strollers, with fold-down changing tables, unlike the washroom at the playground at Queen's Park. Please consult with an architect familiar with accessible design. Finally, please consult further about playground design elements with children of various ages and parents. Newer park redesign such as Sapperton park have removed well used popular features such as swings the kids themselves had identified and the use of log design has limited accessibility to the pre-school age group. Also very inaccessible to children with motor disabilities.

Optional question (25 response(s), 27 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q9 To what extent do you support the proposed recommendations to enhance and protect ecology in Lower Hume?



Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

Optional question (52 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q10 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted Prohibit car traffic and parking inside the park
11/13/2021 04:14 PM

Screen Name Redacted I largely like your plan, however I don't agree with boardwalk and viewpoint structures. The magic of this area is the wildness of it. I like that people aren't meant to have access to everything, that's what keeps it wild and preserves it for wildlife. I walk on the forested trails daily and frequently sit in the meadow breathing in the natural space. It is quiet and restorative, something we deeply need when surrounded by urban noise and chaos. Adding a boardwalk and lookouts will inevitably draw more foot-traffic and busy-ness, will change the landscape to a more "built" feeling, and we will lose this wild and quiet nature oasis we have. I fully support maximizing upper Hume for human activity, but feel strongly that lower Hume should keep its sense of wildness and be a space in itself.
11/16/2021 01:46 PM

Screen Name Redacted Unhappy about the loss of sports fields. new westminster is lacking in these taking away another is a huge mistake.
11/19/2021 01:35 PM

Screen Name Redacted I like to walk and sit in the park.
11/23/2021 05:04 PM

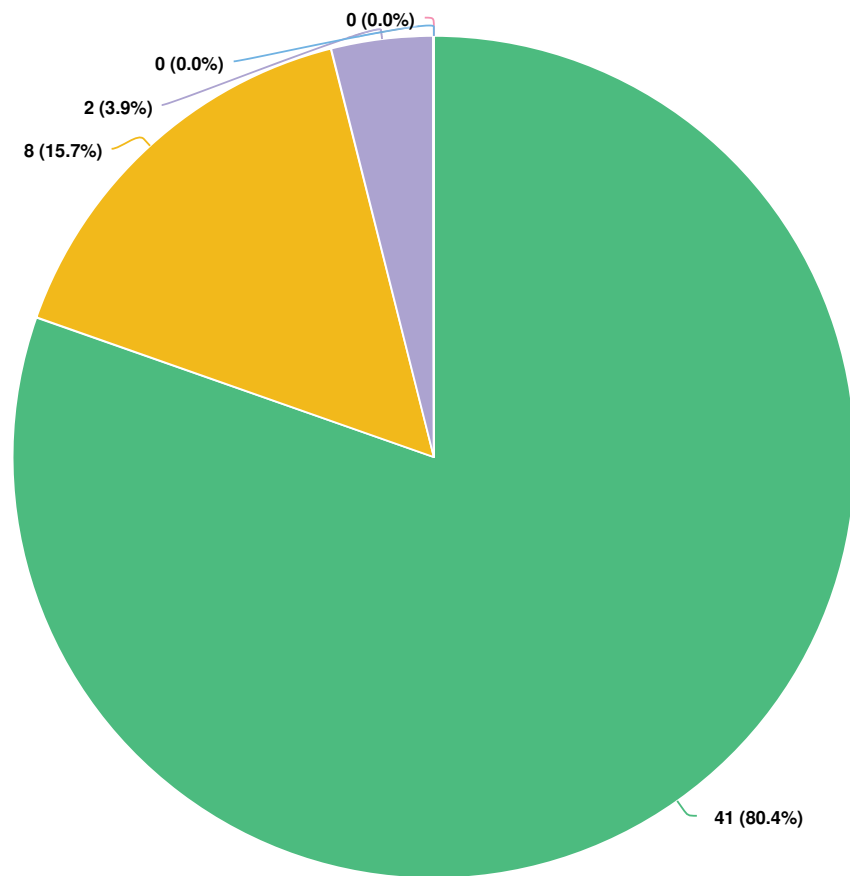
Screen Name Redacted Not a very safe or inviting area
11/24/2021 11:07 PM

Screen Name Redacted I would like to see even more ecological restoration and some wetlands planning in lower hume in the flood plane
11/26/2021 03:26 PM

Screen Name Redacted Seems like a missed opportunity. Reminds me of a quote about the first cars... "if I asked them what they wanted, they would have asked for faster horses". This plan seems like a good plan with limited forward thinking on how to balance the needs and challenges of upper Hume. There is a lot of space on lower Hume
11/27/2021 10:38 AM

Optional question (7 response(s), 45 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q11 To what extent do you support the proposed opportunities for access to nature?



Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

Optional question (51 response(s), 1 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q12 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted

11/16/2021 01:46 PM

I like the outdoor classroom/gathering areas & the signage/stewardship activities a lot. I understand wanting to make the trails more accessible, so I will say this: There are LOTS of trails out there in New West and the lower mainland that are paved, gravel, wide, cleared out, completely accessible by all, and completely void of feeling like a nature trail. And also highly populated. The current forest trail network at the Hume bluffs are true forested trails and they're really special. I would really like to see them preserved as such. It's important to have actual forest trails integrated into our cities, and then also to have other trails that are accessible by wheelchair, that have flat surfaces and clean grades to them to accommodate all abilities. I completely agree we want everyone to have access to nature. I just feel it's a successful approach to have different areas available for different purposes.

Screen Name Redacted

11/21/2021 09:11 PM

The fancy walkways make it harder to appreciate nature

Screen Name Redacted

11/22/2021 09:52 PM

Ecological restoration opportunities are huge at this park and the plan (neither option really) doesn't go far enough. The active floodplain at the bottom was infilled years ago and this is a great opportunity to have a bolder vision with more restoration opportunities throughout.

Screen Name Redacted

11/23/2021 06:26 PM

What happens when someone sees a bear, a coyote or fox in this area? Is it to be reported and the animal tranquilized or euthanized because people are there? Do we have token trees, token bushes, a bit of grass area and all paved/cemented areas so people can walk?

Screen Name Redacted

11/24/2021 11:07 PM

Ask the kids what they wa to to see in their city reach out to schools

Screen Name Redacted

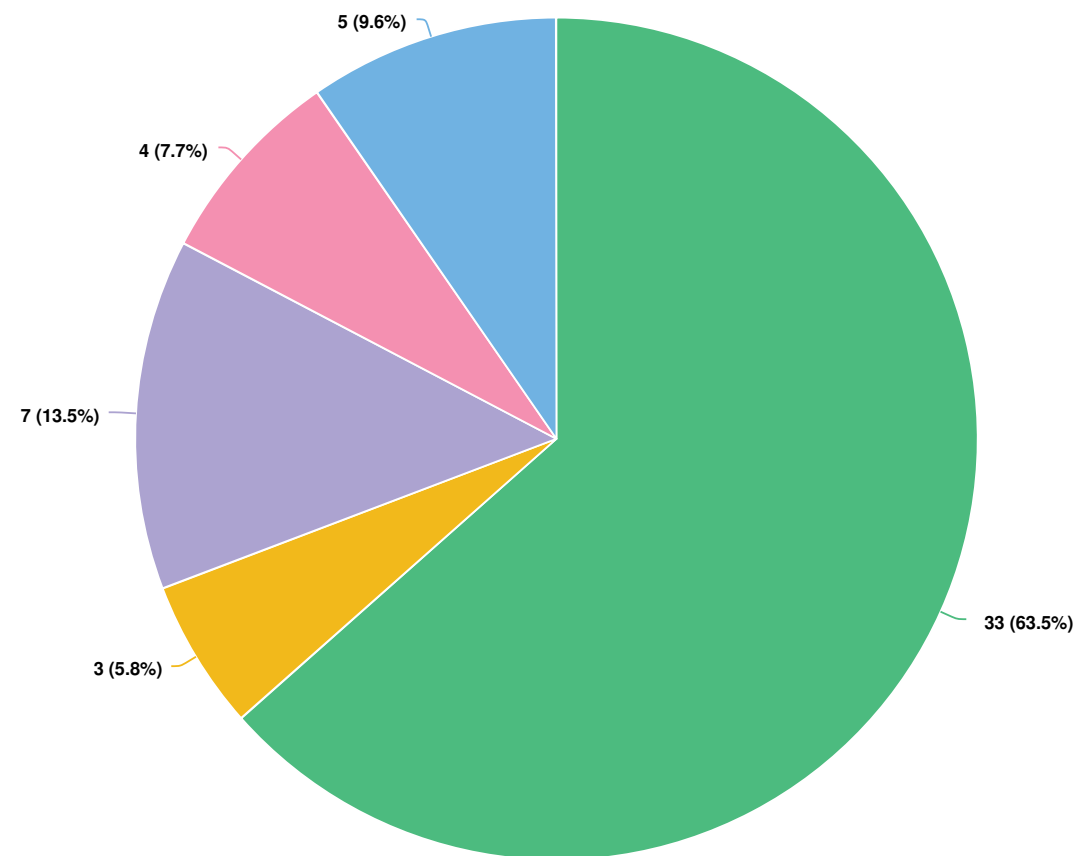
11/27/2021 10:38 AM

See previous comment. Great suggestions, but limited for capitalizing an opportunity.

Optional question (6 response(s), 46 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

Q13 To maximize the ecological benefits of Lower Hume Park, to what extent do you support the removal of the Lower Hume baseball diamond?



Question options

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

Optional question (52 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q14 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted 11/15/2021 05:56 PM	It's needed
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 12:28 PM	My family and myself have never been involved with baseball. The diamond doesn't seem to get used much.
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 01:35 PM	Not enough fields to support al our sports teams in the city. children should play sports and we can't if we don't have space for them.
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 02:38 PM	Please ensure the replacement field is in place prior to removal of the existing field
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 08:25 PM	You are removing a softball diamond from upper Hume. With an entire community moving in, more people, more activities to support. Lower Hume is excellent for Company/family reunion picnics, and a good old ball game.
Screen Name Redacted 11/20/2021 10:50 AM	I am unsure of how often it is utilized for organized sports so I am neutral.
Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2021 05:04 PM	Sports are important.
Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2021 09:17 PM	I like to walk now that I'm older so the plan works for me, but it was always a bit of a struggle to get diamond time when we played ball. I believe we need to encourage team sports to lead our kids to be more normal. Isolation is causing aborant behaviour and depressed kids.
Screen Name Redacted 11/24/2021 03:36 PM	Lower Hume Park has always supported family and community get-togethers. I feel a baseball diamond should be accessible during these events.
Screen Name Redacted	People enjoy playing baseball at Hume park don't remove the

11/24/2021 11:07 PM	opportunity to enjoy one of summers most important pass times
Screen Name Redacted 11/25/2021 01:33 PM	That location should stay. It's much much more than a baseball diamond.
Screen Name Redacted 11/25/2021 02:04 PM	I'm not sure how much that sports field was used, but I support a multi-use approach.
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2021 10:38 AM	If this removal supports the changes in alignment with upper Hume, then yes.

Optional question (13 response(s), 39 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q15 | Do you have any other comments on the proposed plan for Lower Hume and the forested Bluffs that you would like to tell us?

Screen Name Redacted 11/08/2021 08:20 AM	df
Screen Name Redacted 11/08/2021 09:01 AM	really pleased to see this approach being taken with the bluffs and lower hume. Accesible trails are such an opportunity. Would like to also see improved transit to Lower Hume, with a stop located at the entrance as well as up the hill.
Screen Name Redacted 11/08/2021 10:54 PM	The traffic light at the Lower Hume Park entrance needs to be set up with a delayed activation as it currently stops traffic on E. Columbia immediately every time the pedestrian button is activated. Minimizing the stoppage of vehicles will result in carbon dioxide emissions during idling while waiting for the light. Pedestrians can wait a few minutes with little to no negative issues.
Screen Name Redacted 11/09/2021 04:34 PM	Please maintain/ enhance the natural areas as much as possible. Baseball is not a priority for my family.
Screen Name Redacted 11/16/2021 01:46 PM	I would also like to voice two other requests: 1) Please endeavour to protect and keep all the trees (including the willow trees, the trees along the riverfront, the forest trees, all trees). 2) A

	pedestrian and bike friendly connector is needed from lower Hume Park to the walkway along Brunette river (the path that eventually leads to Burnaby Lake). Crossing North Road and walking along the busy road with small children is scary. It has been partially improved with the extra walking lane added during the pandemic.
Screen Name Redacted 11/18/2021 10:00 AM	Earlier comments 'daylight'
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 08:47 AM	It would be good to have access to the river for the public
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 08:25 PM	We did not discuss the Indigenous during the discussion period, but the panel did answer a few questions at the end of the evening. The SE corner (lower Hume) of the field on the park side of the creek would be a wonderful setting for an Indigenus multi use lodge with some of their wonderful carvings and artwork. Maybe some history; a part of the Cultural Crawl??? I am remembering the wonderful (Indian) Days of years gone by, on LuLu Island. A weekend of drums, dancing and wonderfully good times. We walked over the bridges, rode our bikes or drove. You stayed for the day or camped overnight and started all over again. I can picture this in Lower Hume.
Screen Name Redacted 11/20/2021 10:50 AM	Having walkways along the river would be beautiful addition to the park.
Screen Name Redacted 11/20/2021 10:53 AM	Please keep the trails wide and maintained. The current trails get over grown in lower Hume. Would be great for a sandy beach area to access the water
Screen Name Redacted 11/22/2021 09:52 PM	Huge restoration opportunity. Would be worthwhile doing a community visioning session and looking way back at what was here before it was logged for a park.
Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2021 06:26 PM	What is the Indigenous history of the Brunette River and the Lower Hume and forested Bluffs? Does the river and the areas have Indigenous historical names? We heard that at one time, probably in the 1700's or 1800's, that Sapperton may have had as many as 10,000 Indigenous people in this area during salmon season with people coming from throughout the wider "Greater Vancouver"

area? For many thousands, they lived in this area throughout the year? We are aware that when the census was done in the 1900, often women and children were not counted, and it was not until 1960 that Native Indians could vote, so has anyone done a study of those who lived in this specific area prior to 1850? What is the geological history of the Brunette River and this area we know as Sapperton?

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11/24/2021 03:04 PM

PLEASE consider to improve the proper and safe way biking path from Central Valley Greenway Trail to Hume Park crossing North Rd. . . Walk Way is good enough but dedicated biking path is still missing. . .

Screen Name Redacted
11/24/2021 03:36 PM

Walks through the many trails from lower Hume Park to Upper Hume Park have always been enjoyable through childhood, with my our own children and with our grandchildren. Proper lighting, supervision and regular maintenance of the trails is a necessity.

Screen Name Redacted
11/24/2021 11:07 PM

Walking trail , more lighting , bathrooms, dog park

Screen Name Redacted
11/25/2021 01:43 PM

That usage will be available in Upper Hume

Screen Name Redacted
11/25/2021 01:50 PM

Continue to build with seasonal flooding in mind.

Screen Name Redacted
11/25/2021 05:55 PM

If the undercover picnic / BBQ area could be revitalized as well that would be awesome.

Screen Name Redacted
11/26/2021 10:28 AM

Great way to go forward and focus on nature. It would be good to have an area or include in the interpretive signs how indigenous people used some of the area or depended on the area.

Screen Name Redacted
11/27/2021 10:38 AM

Needs to be considered together with upper Hume. No discussion on what could be moved down there to make the net benefit.

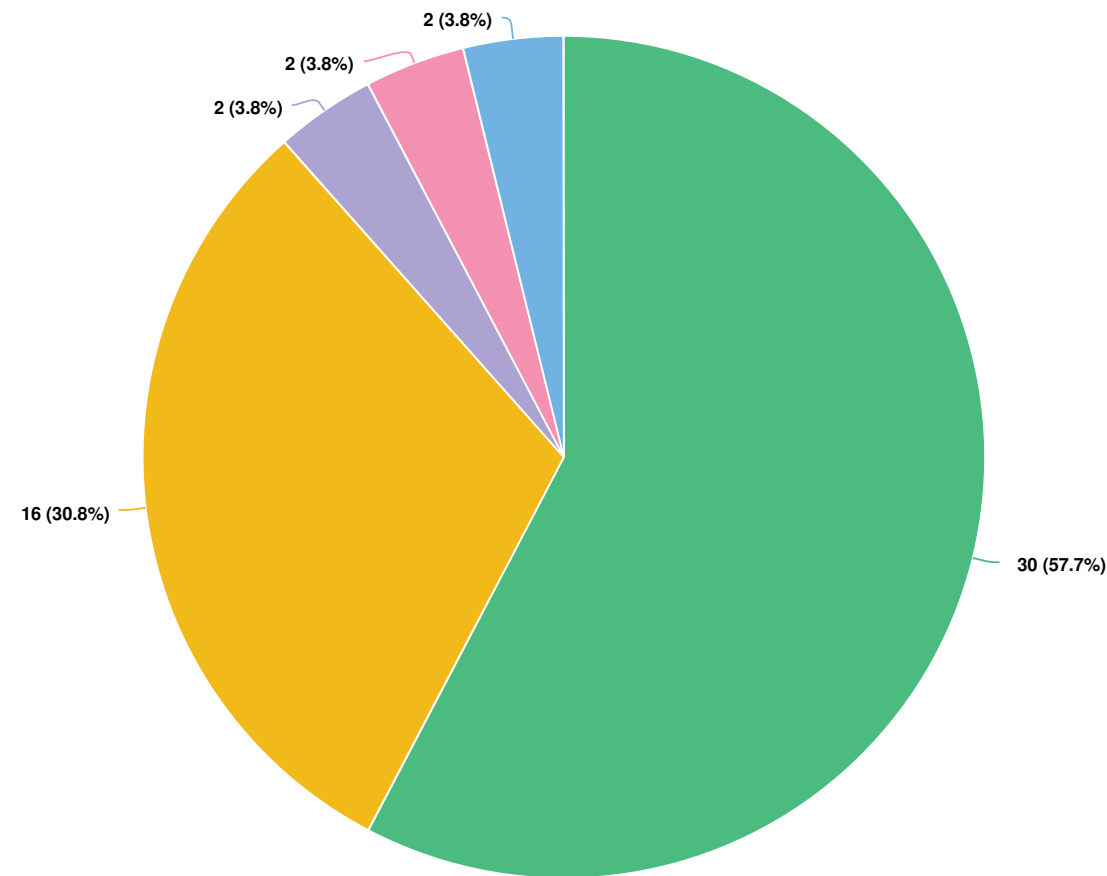
Screen Name Redacted
11/27/2021 10:07 PM

Again, I am impressed by the design which accommodates quite a variety of uses. Accessibility to the lower park for users of all ages and abilities will bring all kinds of benefits including enhanced

usage. This part of the park has been underutilized in my experience.

Optional question (21 response(s), 31 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q16 To what extent do you support the proposed improvements?



Question options

Support Somewhat Support Neutral Somewhat Oppose Oppose

Optional question (52 response(s), 0 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q17 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted
11/09/2021 06:06 PM
2nd Direct access on Columbia for vehicles, rather than through the tight neighbourhood streets in Sapperton (safety concern) would be preferred. Concern for future congestion through Sapperton Green neighbourhood if no 2nd direct vehicle access off Columbia.

Screen Name Redacted
11/13/2021 04:14 PM
No cars in the park. Period.

Screen Name Redacted
11/16/2021 01:46 PM
I like almost everything you are planning here. Regarding "improved trails in the bluffs" I would like to reiterate - please keep the bluffs trails wild and narrow for a true natural walking/hiking experience in the forest, and find ways to incorporate other nature trails that are accessible to everyone.

Screen Name Redacted
11/18/2021 10:00 AM
Suggestions do not address parking on 'streets': also no way of 'dropping off' to access lower level

Screen Name Redacted
11/19/2021 08:47 AM
The East side entrance off of Columbia needs work including work on the existing path connecting the bottom of the stairs to the paved path. This entrance is the main entrance to residences on the east side of the park and up the hill as well as visitors that park on that side to access the park. This undeveloped path is continually muddy. It is disappointing that it has been ignored for so long and in the plan looks like there is still no plan to fix it.

Screen Name Redacted
11/19/2021 08:25 PM
You haven't mentioned or discussed if you will be fencing off the unfenced portion above the sport box. I hope not. One thing that had never been discussed is disability issues. Hopefully the area around the top of the hill for both the field and the box will be left open to enhance accessibility.

Screen Name Redacted
11/22/2021 09:52 PM
Central Valley Greenway should be able to cut through the centre of the park from lower Hume and access Fader Street directly instead of circuitously going around the park. This is the main bicycle highway of the region and it needs a direct route. It can carve through the forested area... this area is ecologically weak and additional compensations could be made to restore for the trails impacts.

Screen Name Redacted
11/23/2021 06:26 PM

Again, where is the separation between people and nature and who controls this? We note in 2021 that the City, the province and various municipal and regional governments want to have more trees to keep their areas green, although the city of New Westminster policies for Subdivision and Development Control Bylaw has not changed since 2007. If there are 1,500 trees between 1 and 100 years of age that are taken out of a subdivision or development area, where are they to be placed within the City's boundaries if the City wants to think of the health of future generations of citizens? Can this moving of the trees in a natural habitat within the City boundaries be economically feasible with a guarantee that no tree will be lost?

Screen Name Redacted
11/24/2021 11:07 PM

Parking needs to be approved

Screen Name Redacted
11/25/2021 02:04 PM

Happy the trails proposed will be longer and more connected, but I would like the option for a longer loop.

Screen Name Redacted
11/25/2021 05:55 PM

I think it's fairly clear to get from one part of the park to the other, you can either use the trails or follow a very clear path. If the trails are going to be affected, I hope it's just some upgrades to the stairs, or trail, and not a total rehaul or paved walkway. It's incredibly beautiful now as it's so natural.

Screen Name Redacted
11/26/2021 10:39 AM

Stroller, wagon or bike access from Columbia street at cross walk

Screen Name Redacted
11/27/2021 10:38 AM

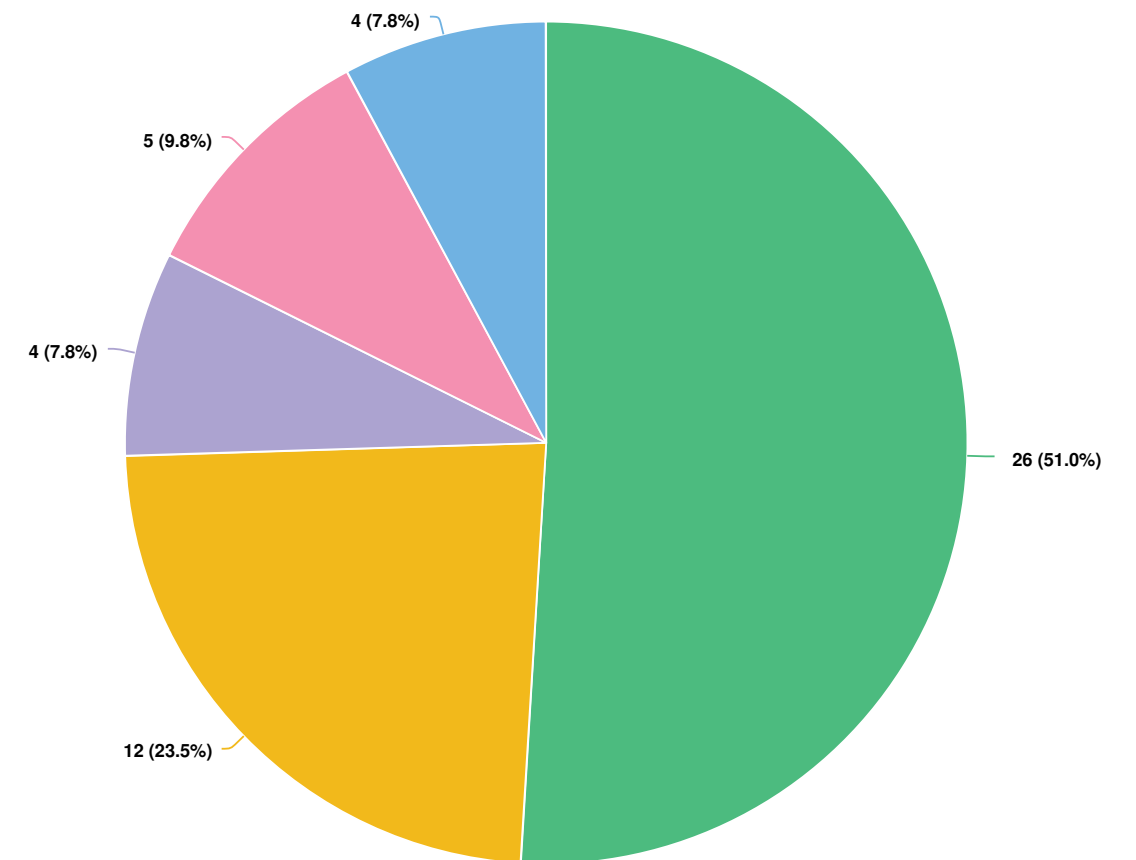
Doesn't seem like much change.

Screen Name Redacted
11/28/2021 10:33 PM

Entry plazas not necessary, as people from the neighbourhood comes into the park from all sides.

Optional question (14 response(s), 38 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q18 To what extent do you support the transformation of Hume Lane to a “park-like” shared street?



Question options

Support Somewhat Support Neutral Somewhat Oppose Oppose

Optional question (51 response(s), 1 skipped)
Question type: Radio Button Question

Q19 Please tell us why.

Screen Name Redacted 11/08/2021 10:54 PM	There remains a need for adequate parking for the vehicles of park users of all areas of the park and particularly sporting participants and spectators, both parents and adults. Not all users of the park will be able to walk to the park. Many will need to drive young children and family members who can not walk to the park with picnic supplies or sporting equipment.
Screen Name Redacted 11/09/2021 04:34 PM	It seems fine. But wouldn't want to see increased car traffic near the park.
Screen Name Redacted 11/09/2021 06:06 PM	Too much traffic directed to the Sapperton side streets; safety concerns for pedestrians in the area.
Screen Name Redacted 11/13/2021 04:14 PM	Remove any use of a car.
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 01:35 PM	This will not benefit the park itself and is a waste of funds
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 08:25 PM	Just don't know how this would work. People using the facilities are going to have to get closer to be able to drop of kids, equipment... I think it is all going to have to be done in conjunction with the School Board when they decide on the Middle School.
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 09:23 PM	Parking is already so limited. This is putting more pressure on parking. There are so many other places to have community events. The huge lawn (#3 area) and the lower Hume green space.
Screen Name Redacted 11/21/2021 09:11 PM	I don't like the idea of more parking, as it will encourage this little park to get busier (and busier usually means it will get damaged quicker by careless park users)
Screen Name Redacted 11/22/2021 09:52 PM	I'd like this area to be less car centric. It is currently too car dominated. I'd like the whole greenway to be essentially car free. Needs to consider how the Central Valley Greenway goes through here and that should be a protected route that is safe for small

children on their own.

Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2021 06:26 PM	Hume Lane, as long as it does not cut into any part of Hume Park, may be okay. Part of the problem with this is that many people do not think that they pollute or throw garbage on the ground. They are entitled to vehicle parking areas and electric charging stations. Many times in the summer, parking is at a premium near Upper Hume. Garbage is left strewn in parts. Smoking is banned in local parks only when it is hot and is authorized by NW Fire & Rescue dept., although there is no fine, so a disincentive is not applicable. (Should be a minimum of \$500.00 or \$750.00 as a fair bit of park staff or police time is involved to issue ticket plus lawyer's time attend court if necessary.)
Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2021 09:17 PM	I dont like what the city is doing choking streets and making it more difficult to get around. The existing changes leave a bad taste. Theres not enough parking up top when organized sports are happening and i can see this plan morphing i to a "green" no parking zone.
Screen Name Redacted 11/24/2021 03:36 PM	Parking has always been an issue at the park but too much development here could ruin the tranquility and peacefulness of the area
Screen Name Redacted 11/24/2021 11:07 PM	Make it fit everyone's needs ask kids in Nw schools to provide input because all the input you receive is from grown ups and not the kids that use it the most with all their activities
Screen Name Redacted 11/26/2021 03:26 PM	The vehicle traffic is currently really unsafe. I am not sure this fixes the issue with too many cars and no safe place to enter as a pedestrian
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2021 05:58 AM	Anytime you have people sharing a street with cars is a concern, especially children. It is a daily occurrence that cars go way too fast on the park street.
Screen Name Redacted 11/27/2021 10:38 AM	Like the idea for events, but seems like an add on. Perhaps overlapping areas like the tennis court or other hard spaces could be converted temp to make the events park of the park space. Thinking about impacts to parking and neighbors as well.

Screen Name Redacted
11/27/2021 10:07 PM

I'm not sure from the diagram how the space would be used for communal events. The reality is that with team sports use and family group picnics, people will need to have more parking spaces available than what is now offered in my opinion. So that would be more of a priority than communal events.

Optional question (17 response(s), 35 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q20 | Are there any other improvements to park entrances or circulation that should be considered?

Screen Name Redacted
11/08/2021 08:20 AM

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Screen Name Redacted
11/08/2021 09:01 AM

Need both parking enforcement and speed enforcement as wells as significant signage for drivers who try to use it as a shortcut.

Screen Name Redacted
11/08/2021 10:54 PM

The Lower Hume Park entrance traffic light needs to be delayed to allow more efficient traffic flow on the highly used commuter route along East Columbia.

Screen Name Redacted
11/09/2021 06:06 PM

See other comments.

Screen Name Redacted
11/16/2021 01:46 PM

LOVE the vision for this part of the plan.

Screen Name Redacted
11/19/2021 08:47 AM

Not much parking is available so concerned how that will be managed.

Screen Name Redacted
11/19/2021 08:25 PM

Just wondering why Garrett was picked as the entrance when the light on Braid is at Fader.

Screen Name Redacted
11/20/2021 10:53 AM

You need lots more parking. It's too busy in the summer

Screen Name Redacted
11/21/2021 09:11 PM

The pole at the entrance off Garrett street (leading to the playground) should be removed. It is difficult to get my wide stroller through there. The steps on Garrett street (near tennis courts) should be a slope instead of steps- makes it difficult to enter the park because the pole in the previously mentioned entrance is difficult to enter as well.

Screen Name Redacted
11/22/2021 09:52 PM

None beyond a CVG that is safe for small children.

Screen Name Redacted
11/24/2021 03:04 PM

Please make the access way from lower to upper very gradual for easier and safe way uphill biking😊

Screen Name Redacted
11/24/2021 11:07 PM

Better parking , Picnic benches make it accessible for families to enjoy

Screen Name Redacted
11/25/2021 05:55 PM

Perhaps adding an option for EVO dedicated parking? I think Hume would be an awesome location for something like "Fridays on Front", but more farmer market.

Screen Name Redacted
11/26/2021 03:26 PM

I really want to see safe ways for pedestrians and cyclists to be able to enter and exit the park safely

Screen Name Redacted
11/27/2021 09:37 AM

I often enter and exit with my dog from the E. Columbia side (at the top of the hill, closest to Braid). this can be soggy and slippery in the winter. Would there be a way to make paved entry into the park from this corner?

Screen Name Redacted
11/27/2021 10:07 PM

Happy to see an accessible route to East Columbia finally!

Screen Name Redacted
11/28/2021 10:33 PM

Clearer signage as to Upper hume park (playground) vs. lower hume park

Optional question (17 response(s), 35 skipped)
Question type: Essay Question

Q21 | Please share any other comments or suggestions on the long-term vision for Hume

Park.

Screen Name Redacted 11/08/2021 08:20 AM	sdfsd
Screen Name Redacted 11/08/2021 09:01 AM	Really happy with the work that has gone into this. Well done!
Screen Name Redacted 11/09/2021 04:34 PM	the plan seems like a good balance between preserving / enhancing nature and play areas.
Screen Name Redacted 11/09/2021 08:37 PM	I think the new plan looks great!
Screen Name Redacted 11/13/2021 04:14 PM	More natural restoration. Close the park for any vehicular circulation.
Screen Name Redacted 11/16/2021 01:46 PM	Thank you for undertaking this planning process. Hume Park is truly a lovely place and we are lucky to have it as our go-to neighbourhood natural space. We've had many visiting friends and family comment on what a gorgeous park it is. In particular these are the things we appreciate most about Hume: the trees, the wild forest trails and our frequent walks on them with our sweet dog, the relaxed picnic meadow at lower Hume, the beautiful wild nature habitat of the river, sitting by the willow trees at lower Hume, the delight of family time at upper Hume playing frisbee in the open field and having our dog with us, seeing other families out and about, playing tennis, playing at the water park/playground, and going to the pool when it's open in the summer. We hope the long term improvements will retain the existing charm of our park. Thank you for including us in the process.
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 12:28 PM	Please keep the pool!
Screen Name Redacted 11/19/2021 08:25 PM	Keep its Historic value!!! Improve: Don't just remove!
Screen Name Redacted 11/20/2021 10:50 AM	Having a long walk (loop) through the park with the river in sight/nearby would be a major improvement.

Screen Name Redacted 11/20/2021 10:53 AM	The dog area needs to be expanded
Screen Name Redacted 11/21/2021 09:11 PM	Hume is nice and quiet and this project is only attracting more people who don't use and appreciate the facilities.
Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2021 06:26 PM	How do you plan to protect the Brunette River to ensure that it is not harmed? Can you get agreement with the Cities of Burnaby and Coquitlam as well as Metro Vancouver Parks on preserving and improving the Brunette River? What are the contingency plans if things go wrong with the TMX pipeline over the next 80 years? Is there a contingency fund set up to take them to court if something goes wrong? Were any trees lost due to the "heat dome" or the catastrophic rains we had in November 2021? Was there any soil erosion along the Brunette River in the past 20 years within the City of New Westminster boundaries?
Screen Name Redacted 11/23/2021 09:17 PM	I think there should be an ongoing plan to eliminate the invasive plants and restore the coniferous trees. It would be cool to enhance the creek and develop a robust salmon habitat if possible
Screen Name Redacted 11/24/2021 03:04 PM	Please make a separate lanes for biking and walking. . .
Screen Name Redacted 11/24/2021 03:36 PM	Hume Park has always been a place of many activities and I feel generally this has been maintained in your plan. The park has always had the basic facilities to please everyone, now some TLC is needed to keep this park as lovely and popular, as it has been in the past.
Screen Name Redacted 11/24/2021 11:07 PM	This needs to be a community space ask everyone including children in schools put this out to them for feedback it's a shame as I new west resident my kids 12,9,6 all say the same thing new west parks are boring and prefer to go to BURNABY. These are the people who need to be heard about what will make it a place they want to go to as families simply cannot afford to much else for free these days as a family
Screen Name Redacted 11/25/2021 01:50 PM	Keep it as a green space for the foreseeable future with access to the Central Valley route into Burnaby and Vancouver.

Screen Name Redacted

11/25/2021 05:55 PM

This is absolutely my favourite park in New West already, I love how the lower is so natural, and all the green space. Especially during the pandemic it was such a nice escape and felt like the only place where you could find some normalcy. I hope the amount of green open spaces are not significantly changed, but I think the overall vision looks great.

Screen Name Redacted

11/26/2021 10:28 AM

It would be good to increase integration and inclusion of indigenous presence and perspective in the arc hectare and interpretive design elements.

Screen Name Redacted

11/26/2021 03:26 PM

Thank you for all the work you are doing.

Screen Name Redacted

11/27/2021 10:38 AM

Seems like minimal changes, so would like to see more balance between upper and lower to provide more organized reasons to go to lower Hume. It is a long term plan, this seems like a way to have small improvements over time.

Screen Name Redacted

11/27/2021 10:07 PM

The vision appears to balance the needs of many types of user groups. Well done! It is a well loved park and I'm thrilled it will become more accessible for all ages. The devil is in the details however and I hope that consultation will continue with stakeholders with "lived experience". For example, having benches with armrests throughout the park for seniors and others, playground elements that meet the abilities of pre-schoolers older children, and those with disabilities, consulting about a new outdoor pool versus a water park. Although I walk to the park now, I understand the need for families to have places to park, so I hope there will be more parking spaces in lower and upper Hume. Finally I am concerned about having multiple access points to Sapperton Green. This park is well used already by the existing neighborhood and I am concerned about the overflow of the thousands of additional residents from this development. The development proposed public park and open space is only 2.66 hectares which in my opinion will mean that Hume Park will become overcrowded with competition for use of space. Not a vision I am excited about. Sufficient outdoor space has become even more significant in light of the pandemic and I believe Sapperton Green should develop more of their own open green space.

Optional question (22 response(s), 30 skipped)

Question type: Essay Question

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Hume Park Master Plan Open House #3 - Offline Survey

We want to hear what you think of the draft Hume Park Master Plan! Your input will inform the final master plan and recommendations that will be presented to council in late 2021/ early 2022.

This survey will close on November 28, 2021.

Please refer to the images below to answer the survey questions. You may also wish to review the [PDF presentation slides](#) or watch the [recorded presentation](#) on the Hume Park Master Plan Project Page.



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During Phase 1 and 2 of the public engagement process the community provided valuable insight on what is working well and what needs improvement in Hume Park. In summary, we heard that Hume Park has many well-loved amenities that serve the community; however, there is a need to enhance and/or increase capacity to accommodate the growing population of park users and their diverse range of recreational needs.

In response, the proposed master plan aims to reconfigure park amenities in both Lower and Upper Hume Park to provide flexible, multi-use amenities and to create better connections to and through the park.

The questions below are prefaced with a summary of what we heard through the public engagement process and the response within the proposed master plan.

For larger images, refer to the [Presentation Boards](#).

HUME PARK DRAFT MASTER PLAN

Illustrative Park Master Plan

- Entry, parking, interpretive area
- Pyramidal mounds
- River deposit with seating
- Flexible green lawn
- Accessible circulation - wayfinding
- Existing washroom - picnic shelter
- Park maintenance / composting
- Improved pathways through the Cluffs
- Playground
- Aquatics area
- Park entrance off Columbia
- Nature / Adventure play
- Plaza garden
- Existing memorial garden
- Dog play
- West entry plaza with seating - wayfinding signage



- Expanded riparian habitat
- River lookout
- Accessible lookout
- Accessible pathway network through enhanced habitat areas
- Parking
- Dog off-leash area
- Multi-use sports field
- Washrooms / concession / storage
- Covered picnic space
- Multi sport court (baseball, basketball, ball hockey)
- Tennis / pickleball
- Shared street
- East entry plaza with seating - wayfinding signage
- Brunette Fraser / Central Valley Greenway
- Access to Sapperton Green Neighbourhood
- Existing Channel
- Future Sapperton Green neighbourhood green space

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Upper Hume Park

For larger images, refer to page 14 of the [Presentation Boards](#)



During previous engagement phases, we heard that regulation sized sports facilities and structured park activities in Hume Park are highly valued.

WHAT YOU TOLD US	MASTER PLAN RESPONSE
Hume Park's regulation sized sports facilities and structured park activities should be retained and improved.	The following sports facilities and park activities are provided and recommended for upgrades: (1) 224 x 410ft regulation sized field (1) baseball diamond (1) multi-use sport court (2) tennis/pickleball courts (1) Playground (1) Nature / Adventure play area (2) Dog off-leash Area (no net loss of space) (1) Aquatic Zone Passive Open Lawn

To what extent do you support the proposed balance of regulation sized sports facilities and structured park activities in Upper Hume?

(Choose any one option)

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- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

Answer this question only if you have not chosen Support for To what extent do you support this proposed approach of regulation sized sports facilities and structured park activities in Upper Hume?

Please tell us why.

We also heard that the Master Plan should accommodate increased demand and evolving needs with more flexible, multi-use amenities and layered uses in Upper Hume Park.

WHAT YOU TOLD US	MASTER PLAN RESPONSE
Provide flexible, multi-use facilities that allow for layered uses.	The regulation sized field and multi-use sport court accommodate a variety of users: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports field - soccer, rugby; ultimate Frisbee, field hockey, softball, casual uses, etc • Multi-use sport court - Lacrosse, basketball, ball hockey, bike polo, roller activities, dance classes, etc.

To what extent do you support this layered approach?

(Choose any one option)

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

Please tell us why.

AS POPULATION INCREASES THERE WILL BE MORE PRESSURE TO BE ABLE TO USE THE FIELDS FOR VARIED ACTIVITIES.

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Please list any other sports or activities that you feel should be accommodated in the sports field or multi-use court?

Note: Please list up to three activities.

We heard that proximity of complimentary uses in Upper Hume is important to families, especially with children of different age groups.

How satisfied are you with the proposed locations of the aquatic zone, washroom/ concession building, and play areas?

(Choose any one option)

- Satisfied
- Somewhat Satisfied
- Neutral
- Somewhat Dissatisfied
- Dissatisfied

Answer this question only if you have not chosen Satisfied for How satisfied are you with the proposed locations of the aquatic zone, washroom/ concession building, and play area?

Please tell us why.

Do you have any other comments on the proposed plan for Upper Hume that you would like to tell us?

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Lower Hume Park

For larger images, refer to page 15 of the [Presentation Boards](#).



During previous engagement phases, we heard that protecting and enhancing the ecological benefits of Lower Hume Park is a high priority.

WHAT YOU TOLD US	MASTER PLAN RESPONSE
The park's ecology should be enhanced and protected	Ecological enhancements and access trails are recommended in Lower Hume and along the forested bluff: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ecological restoration + invasive removal Riverbank stabilization + protection of ecologically sensitive areas Habitat enhancements + reforestation Accessible trails, bridges and viewpoints

To what extent do you support the proposed recommendations to enhance and protect ecology in Lower Hume?

(Choose any one option)

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose

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Oppose

Please tell us why.

IT'S IMPORTANT TO HAVE NATURAL AREAS THAT CAN BE USED TO INFORM US ABOUT THE VALUE OF STREAMS AND ANIMAL LIFE.

We also heard that providing equitable access to nature for all ages and abilities is a high priority.

WHAT YOU TOLD US

Hume Park's experience of "nature in the city" should be expanded with opportunities for direct contact with nature.

MASTER PLAN RESPONSE

Increased opportunities for contact with the ecology of Hume Park include:

- Accessible and inclusive trails, bridges and viewpoints
- Outdoor classroom / gathering areas
- Interpretive signage + Stewardship activities

To what extent do you support the proposed opportunities for access to nature?

(Choose any one option)

- Support
 Somewhat Support
 Neutral
 Somewhat Oppose
 Oppose

Answer this question only if you have not chosen Support for To what extent do you support the proposed opportunities for access to nature?

Please tell us why.

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To maximize the ecological benefits of Lower Hume Park, to what extent do you support the removal of the Lower Hume baseball diamond?

(Choose any one option)

- Support
 Somewhat Support
 Neutral
 Somewhat Oppose
 Oppose

Answer this question only if you have not chosen Support for To maximize the ecological benefits of Lower Hume Park, to what extent do you support the removal of the Lower Hume baseball diamond?

Please tell us why.

LOWER HUME PARK EMPHASIZES AND ENCOURAGES INFORMAL GATHERINGS AND NON-ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES. THE AVAILABILITY OF THE BASEBALL FIELD IS IMPORTANT FOR NON-STRUCTURED AND CASUAL PICK-UP GAMES.

Do you have any other comments on the proposed plan for Lower Hume and the forested Bluffs that you would like to tell us?

Park Entries and Circulation

For larger images, refer to page 13 of the [Presentation Boards](#).

HUME PARK DRAFT MASTER PLAN

Park Diagram
Entrances, Buildings, and
Circulation

- Building
- Connector / Walkway
- BBO Shelter



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During previous engagement, we heard that accessibility to and through Hume Park should be improved.

WHAT YOU TOLD US	MASTER PLAN RESPONSE
The accessibility of the entrances and pathways within the park should be improved, particularly between Upper and Lower Hume.	<p>Improvements to park entrances and circulation include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main park entrances + Entry Plazas to be easily identifiable and visible • Accessible nature trails that provide an equal and inclusive experience of nature • Wayfinding signage • Improved trails in the Bluffs • Fully accessible route between Upper + Lower Hume

To what extent do you support the proposed improvements?

(Choose any one option)

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

Please tell us why.

BETTER LINKS WILL ENCOURAGE UPPER FIELD USERS TO VISIT THE LOWER LEVEL WHEN THEY MAY NOT HAVE BEEN ENCOURAGED BEFORE.

The master plan proposes a "park-like" shared street - a multi-modal green street with seating and opportunities for community events - with more efficient parking, designated drop-off/pick-up areas and slow speeds along Hume Lane.

For larger images, refer to page 14 of the [Presentation Boards](#).



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To what extent do you support the transformation of Hume Lane to a "park-like" shared street?

(Choose any one option)

- Support
- Somewhat Support
- Neutral
- Somewhat Oppose
- Oppose

Please tell us why.

Are there any other improvements to park entrances or circulation that should be considered?




Please share any other comments or suggestions on the long-term vision for Hume Park.

4.0 ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK | JULY TO AUGUST, 2021



4.1 FACEBOOK COMMENTS

Most Relevant ▾



Comment as City of New Westminster Parks and... 📷 📷 📷 📷

 **Tom Gilbert** Keep Ab Brown Lacrosse box the way it is. Named after long time firefighter and volunteer in the city who made a difference in just about every child in New Westminster.   7

Like · Reply · Message · 4d

 **Mike Beyea** Turn the lower part of human park into a stage for movies and concerts there's a sound barrier with the natural cliff and they've proven that you don't need four lanes with covid having one closed you'd have plenty of parking for events  2


Like · Reply · Message · 3d

 **Barry Stephenson** Need more parking  2

Like · Reply · Message · 4d





Write a comment...

4.2 TWITTER COMMENTS

 **Pablo** @PaulThriller · Nov 26

Replying to @newwestrec and @New_Westminster

Losing a pool at Hume park is a complete disaster. This plan is horrible!!!

APPENDIX E - COMPREHENSIVE HUME PARK INVENTORY & ANALYSIS

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1. Watershed Context

1.1 Sensitive Ecosystems within Watershed

The Brunette Watershed is a 73 square kilometer area located in the Greater Vancouver region within the boundaries of Vancouver, Burnaby, Port Moody, Coquitlam and New Westminster. The Brunette River has been identified as one of the most important natural areas in New Westminister. This has been reinforced through the Natural Features Development Permit Areas (DPA), which focuses exclusively on the Brunette River. This DPA is designated to preserve the valuable aquatic and terrestrial habitat on the Brunette River.

Hume Park represents a critical opportunity to protect and enhance the Brunette river and its riparian habitat. This river is considered an important site for green infrastructure within Metro Vancouver, as over 20% of the watershed area consists of protected park, water bodies, wetlands or undeveloped green space.

Text excerpt from Diamond Head Report. Refer to Appendix A for additional information.

BRUNETTE RIVER SENSITIVE ECOSYSTEMS INVENTORY

MAP LEGEND

TERRESTRIAL ECOSYSTEMS

- Old Field
- Young Forest (Large)
- Young Forest (Small)
- Mature Forest

AQUATIC ECOSYSTEMS

- Wetland
- Riparian
- Freshwater

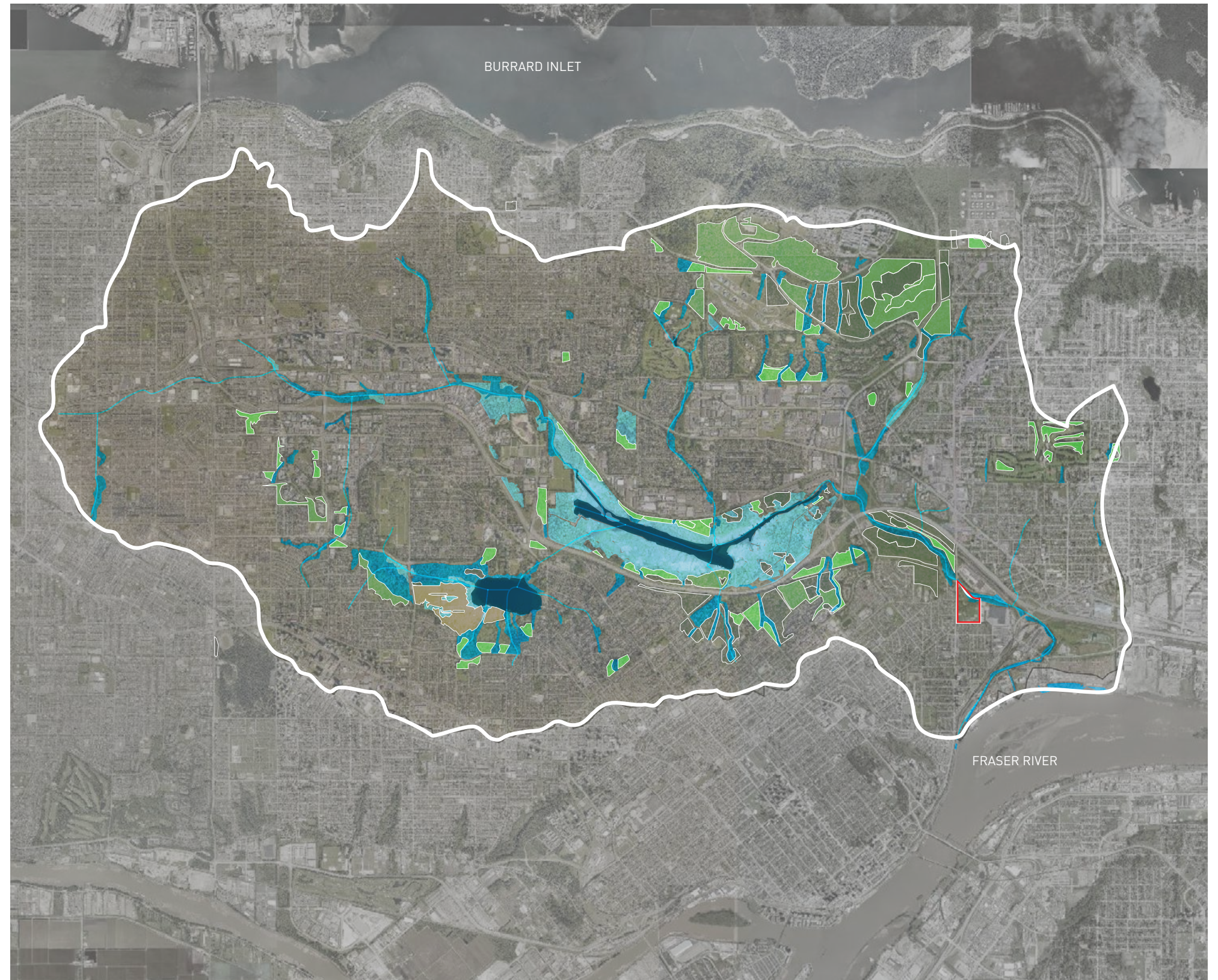


Figure 1 - Sensitive ecosystems within the watershed | Context Scale

1.2 Geomorphology

Site level classification (Site Series) is defined by soil moisture and nutrient availability and describes the late seral or climax plant community that will develop through natural succession. Soils are generally rich across all natural areas in the Park. The moisture regime changes with topographical features. The floodplain areas are very wet and classified as medium bench floodplains - site series 09. The steep slopes above this are classified as site series 07 lower on the slope and slightly drier site series 05 above.

Text excerpt from Diamond Head Report. Refer to Appendix A for additional information.

- MAP LEGEND
SOIL TYPES
- PV**
Pre-Vashon Deposits: Crossbedded Sand with minor gravel and clayey silt deposits
 - SA-C**
Postglacial +Pleistocene: Fluvial Sand up to 8m thick
 - VC**
Vashon Drift + Capilano Settlements: Glacial till up to 25m thick in places - stoney till, sand to gravel
 - SAa**
Post-Glacial Sediments: Landfill - sand, gravel, till, crushed stone, refuse
 - SAb**
Bog, Swamp, Lowland Lake Deposits: Organiz soils, peat to 14m in some places
 - SAh**
Lowland Stream Channel Fill - sandy loam and clay loam; and some organic soils up to 8m thick

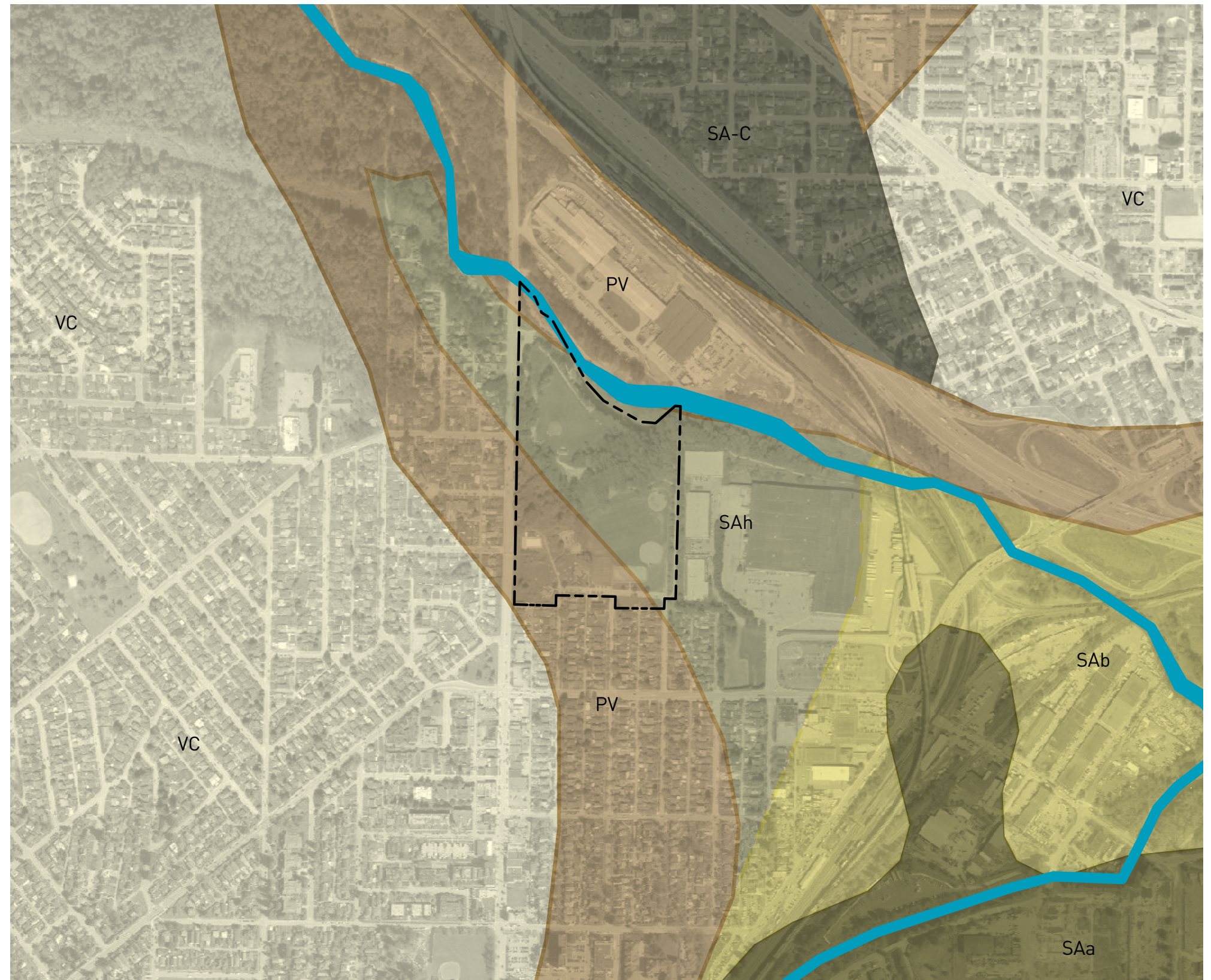


Figure 2 - Site Geomorphology | Context Scale

2. Urban Context

Hume Park lies in the northeast corner of the City of New Westminster, approximately five kilometers from the downtown core. The 12.84 hectare (31.72 acre) park is bounded by the borders of Burnaby and Coquitlam to the north, East Columbia Street to the west, single detached residential to the south and a proposed future Sapperton Green development site to the east. The park is surrounded by the McBride-Sapperton community to the east and south and Massey Victory Heights to the west, neighbourhoods currently largely composed of multi-family residential buildings and single detached residential dwellings respectively, along with retail, commercial and mixed use buildings along East Columbia Street. There is a substantial amount of property development planned or underway, including the Royal Columbian Hospital Expansion; the proposed Sapperton Green development; Brewery District; and 100 Braid Street.

The municipal boundary with the City of Burnaby is within meters of the northern tip of the park at East Columbia Street. To the north, the border of Coquitlam is separated from Hume Park by the Brunette River. Both the Brunette Fraser River Greenway and Central Valley Greenway serve as local and regional connections to and through the park. The park is within a 15 minute walk or 5 minute cycle from the Braid Street Skytrain Station and Bus Loop.



Figure 3 - Aerial view of Hume Park looking south

2.1 Urban Ecological Context

The City's Official Community Plan (OCP) strongly promotes the greening of urban areas and reflects the City's ambitious tree protection and tree canopy coverage goal of 27% by 2030. To this end, through adoption of the City's Urban Forest Management Strategy and Seven Bold Steps towards Climate Action, the City intends to plant 2,200 new trees within city-owned parks and open spaces in locations that are compatible with park programming and facilities.

The OCP also acknowledges the potential impacts of developed lands adjacent to watercourses and encourages restoration and enhancement of ecological functions in riparian areas as part of future development. A Development Permit Area (DPA) 7.1 - Brunette River has been created within the OCP that to protect and enhance the Brunette River, which serves as a critical ecological linkage to the Fraser River. Many of the highest-value riparian systems found within Metro Vancouver, including the Burnaby Lake and Still Creek watersheds, reach the Fraser River via the Brunette.

Additionally, the following citywide policies aim to protect and enhance the urban ecology and respond to climate emergency in New Westminster, and will inform the long-term planning for Hume Park:

- **Ecological Inventory for New Westminster, 2015:** the Ecological Inventory identifies natural assets, significant areas and features of the City's ecological network to better inform future management decisions.
- **City of New Westminster Environment Strategy & Action Plan, 2018:** the City's environmental master plan that includes a vision, goals and actions to be implemented over the next 10 years (and beyond) in four priority areas: 1) Energy, Emissions & Climate Change; 2) Buildings, Sites & Urban Design; 3) Water, Waste & Materials; and 4) Natural Areas & Habitat
- **New Westminster Citywide Integrated Stormwater Management Plan (ISMP), 2017:** the ISMP provides a long-term Green Infrastructure Strategy to guide the planning of stormwater management initiatives for the City to protect and improve water quality in the waterbodies surrounding New Westminster.
- **Biodiversity Strategy, under development:** the Biodiversity and Natural Areas Strategy will outline citywide actions that can be taken to halt further biodiversity loss in the City's habitat areas.
- **Corporate Energy & Emissions Reduction Strategy (CEERS) 2050, under development:** the Corporate Energy and Emissions Reduction Strategy builds on existing policies and makes recommendations to strengthen climate actions in all city operations in order to achieve the City's goal of becoming carbon neutral by 2050.
- **eMobility Strategy, under development:** The eMobility Strategy will identify actions in support of Bold Step #2 (Car Light Community) and Bold Step #4 (Pollution Free Vehicles), and in pursuit of its GHG targets. The resulting action plan will include recommendations to increase e-bike and micro-mobility adoption and deployment of EV charging infrastructure.

As the impacts of climate change increase over time, Hume Park will contribute to the city's resilience to these impacts including:

- Building social capacity and equity;
- Providing ecosystem services (i.e. mitigation of floods and heat island effect, carbon sequestration, stormwater infiltration);
- Conservation of local biodiversity; and
- Improving social health and well-being.

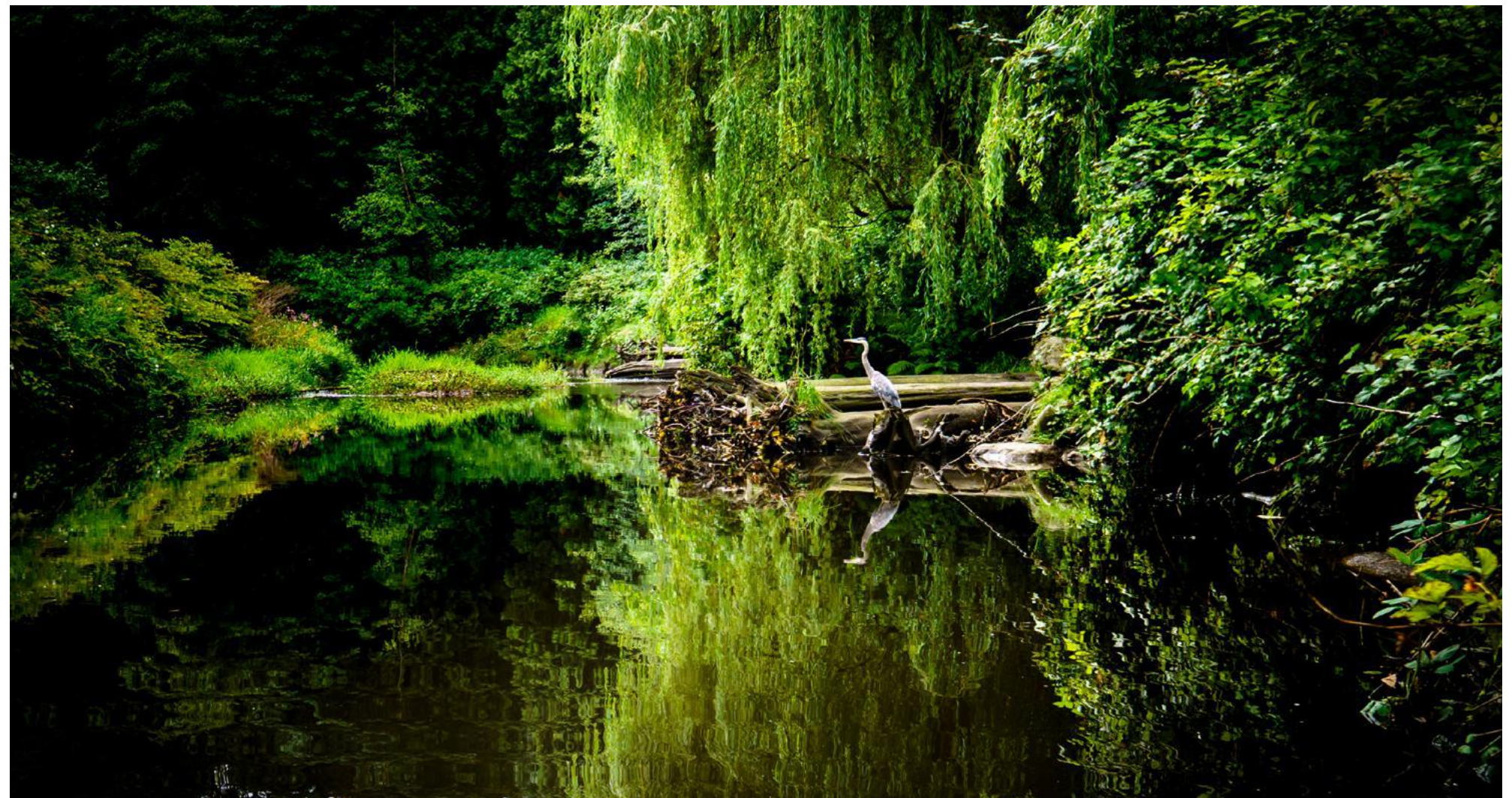


Figure 4 - Heron in Lower Hume. Credit: Dan Jokic

2.2 Park Site History



PRE-COLONIAL HISTORY The pre-colonial history of New Westminster continues to be revealed through evolving conversations with First Nations. The New Westminster Biodiversity Strategy shares some of the most recent teachings the City has had learned through these conversations. It includes guidance on stewarding New Westminster’s Natural Areas; including what is today known by many as Hume Park. For the purposes of this Master Plan, the Biodiversity Strategy has helped inform this historical introduction to the place. Since time immemorial, the lands currently known as New Westminster have been the home and traditional territories of Halkomelem (hə́łqəmíłəm, Halq’eméylem, Hul’q’umi’num’) and Sḵwxwú7mesh sníchim-speaking peoples. Before colonization, over 100,000 people lived peacefully, organizing their communities and societies according to several social, economic, and cultural customs¹. While many of these customs were determined by geography, language groups, family ties and lineage, the core of these customs ultimately came down to land and the rich biodiversity of the territory – including where it was accessed, how it was used, and by whom.

The original inhabitants of the territory, the Halkomelem and Sḵwxwú7mesh peoples, treated the water, plants, animals and earth as sacred parts of life that were to be fairly shared, rather than resources to be consumed and used only for human benefit or gain. In this way, the biodiversity and health of ecosystems was respected and upheld.

Hume Park interfaces with the mouth of the Brunette River, very close to the confluence with the Fraser River. The diets, activities and lifestyles of Halkomelem and Sḵwxwú7mesh peoples were largely influenced by their geographic proximity to these rivers. “Anthropologists describe pre-contact Coast Salish people as marine oriented hunter-gatherers, or hunter-gatherer-fishers”² because they were highly marine-oriented. Permanent and seasonal villages resided at the junction of what are today called the Fraser and Brunette Rivers as this area was a prime fishing location³. There communities harvested many different species of aquatic foods, animals, fish and plants.

The territory also saw relatively mild winter seasons, and so the food and natural resources important to Halkomelem and Sḵwxwú7mesh livelihoods and diets were abundant year-round throughout the territory. The flows of the rivers influenced the types of flora, fauna and fish that lived there. For example, the river created brackish waterways, sloughs, bays, rich floodplain cottonwood islands and intertidal wetlands throughout its delta and as a result, sandbars would appear and disappear. Cottonwood trees, once established, stabilized the river’s course by growing roots and piling leaves onto the lower banks, building them up year after year, and small creeks and streams poured from the uplands where dense forests established on glacial remains.

With these landscapes largely untouched and unchanged by the people who lived on the territory, many diverse forms of marine plant and animal life were able to thrive. The relationship that families and communities had to the land before colonial contact was characterized by principles of respect and non-interference, rather than consumption and anthropogenic utility.

Figure 6 - Park Site History Timeline

¹Indigenous History in Burnaby Resource Guide, Burnaby Village Museum, 2019, p. 4.

²Morin , 2015, p. 22.

³Indigenous History in Burnaby Resource Guide, Burnaby Village Museum, 2019.



1861

View of the Royal Engineer's camp in Sapperton.



19XX

View from the picnic site of the Brunette River.



1940

The Hume Park entrance and the outdoor pool.

1859 The first trail from the Royal Engineer's camp, surveyed and constructed as North Road, bounds the future park site.

1860 The Colonel Moody establishes his own model farm, including a portion of the land that is now Hume Park. The open fields beside the Brunette River became a favored site for picnics.

Early 1900's The Moodys' property is acquired during a land boom by the B.C. Distillery Company for potential factory or residential subdivision development.

March 1912 Local residents present a petition to the City Council to protect their much-loved picnic site on the Brunette River.

1913 A civic bylaw was approved for the purchase of a 10.69 acre undeveloped parcel.

1914 WWI - The economic depression left the City without the financial resources to further develop the park.

1927 Establishment of the Parks Commission - Willingness to develop the park at a minimum cost.

1929 Great Depression - With little in the way of funding and too many other priorities, nothing was accomplished.

1934 Mayor Fred Hume appeared before the Parks Commission to outline the plan he developed with the Board of Works committee. The park's development then proceeded with speed. Every aspect of the original plan was completed.

1936 The addition of a civic swimming pool completed the park's development in 1936. In recognition of his leadership and vision, it is suggested that the park be named after Mayor Hume.

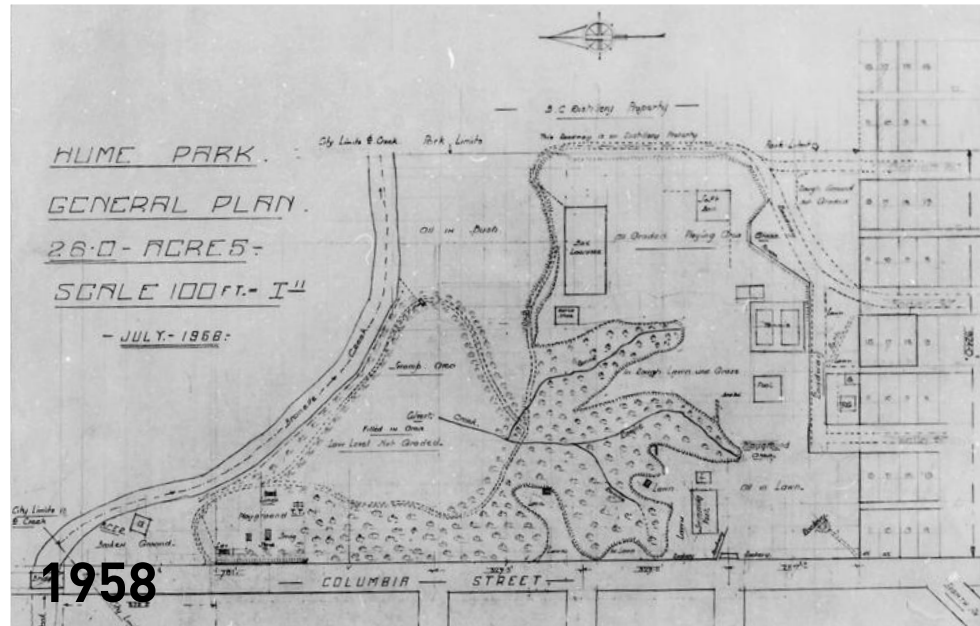


1892 - Frederick John Hume is born in New Westminster, British Columbia on the May 2nd.



1918 - Hume quit his job as a lineman and testboard operator for BC Tel and went to work at Perry Rumble's electrical appliance store. The Hume and Rumble LTD. will be founded from this partnership and become later the largest electrical contracting firm in Western Canada.

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1958

1958 Hume Park General Plan.



1973

Barbeque unit at the New Westminster District Cub-Scout annual outing at Hume Park.



1978

The pool complex provides a pleasant recreational areas on the Lower Mainland.

1940 City Council passes the administration of the park to the Parks Board.

1949 Two tennis courts are constructed.

1958 The swimming pool is enlarged and remodeled; A larger picnic area is established.

1960 The picnic shelter and the playground are installed.

1961 Soccer field, softball diamond and Lacrosse box are established.

1972 Establishment of an adventure playground; further development of trails and bridges in the ravine.

1977 The neighbourhood improvement program provides the funds to modernize the recreational facilities of the park and convert the outdoor swimming pool to a family pool.

1978 The new pool is officially opened in the current Spray Pad location.

1991 The wading pool is transformed into a new Spray Pad.



1923 - Hume starts the second radio station of B.C., CFXC. It was eventually sold, and evolved into today's CJOR.



1924 - Hume is elected as an alderman for the city of New Westminster.



1933 - Hume is elected as mayor for New Westminster.



1951 - Hume is elected as the 28th mayor of the City of Vancouver.



1962 - Hume is inducted into the NHL Hockey Hall of Fame.



1965 - Hume is inducted into the Canadian Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

3. Connectivity

3.1 Transportation

Cycling & Walkability: two major pedestrian and cycling arteries bisect Hume Park. The Central Valley Greenway, a 24-kilometre path connecting Vancouver, Burnaby and downtown New Westminister, runs through Hume Park between Braid Street Station and the river crossing at North Street. The Brunette Fraser Regional Greenway, running alongside the Brunette river from Burnaby Lake to Sapperton Landing, traverses Lower Hume. Outside of Hume Park, both greenways consist of both on and off-road paths.

In general, accessible entrances to the park are inadequate with better accessibility from the south than the west. There are only three locations where wheelchair/mobility scooters can access the park: Hume Park access road and two openings on the west side of Garrett Street. Sidewalk coverage around Hume Park is good, but Hume Lane lacks both sidewalks and pedestrian crossings or intersection control adjacent to park entryways.

Per the City's [Transportation Master Plan](#), cycling connection improvements are planned for the Central Valley Greenway connection and East Columbia Street. Other plans include the redesign of East Columbia south of Braid Street as the City's first multi-modal Great Street. Sapperton Green's Master Plan emphasizes pedestrian and cycling connectivity.

Transit: Hume Park is served by three bus routes (128, 155, 109) with Skytrain connections at Braid, Columbia, or Lougheed Town Centre stations. East Columbia and Braid Streets are identified for development as "enhanced transit corridors" in the New Westminister Master Transportation Plan. The Braid Skytrain Station is located about 700m from Hume Park.

Vehicular Network & Parking Supply: Hume Park is situated near the intersections of collector streets and major road networks, as well as exit 40 of Highway 1, making it accessible to both local and regional visitors. East Columbia, 8th avenue, and Holmes Street provide arterial access to New Westminister. North Street and Brunette Avenue link Hume Park to Burnaby and Coquitlam. East Columbia and Braid Streets are designated truck routes. The City is seeking to remove this designation from East Columbia Street south of Braid Street, and is currently in the process of redesigning this segment of East Columbia as its first multi-modal Great Street.

Hume Park has onsite parking along Hume Lane and Hume Park Access Road. Limited street parking is available on the residential streets surrounding Hume Park within a 5 minute walk of the Park. Due to its vicinity to the SkyTrain station, this parking is restricted to short term (two- or three-hour) without an on-street parking permit.

LEGEND

- Site Boundary
- Neighbourhood Collector
- City Collector
- Major Road Network
- Highway 1
- 5 min Walkshed
- Brunette River
- Site Boundary
- On-Street Bike Route
- Off-Street Bike Route
- Future Bike Multi-use Path
- Future Great Street
- Skytrain
- Bus Route
- Bus Stop

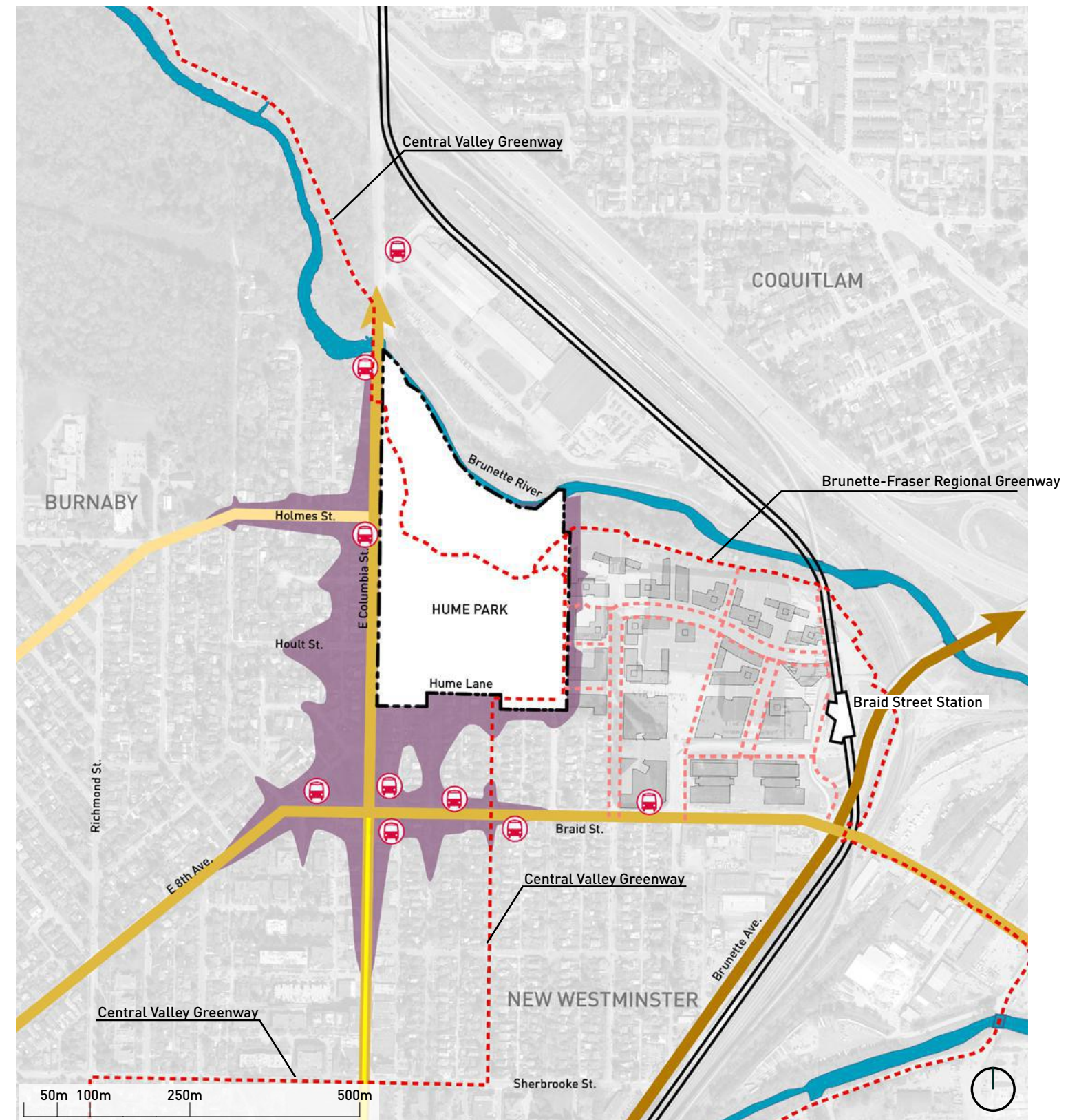


Figure 7 -Existing Cycling and Transit Networks | Context Scale

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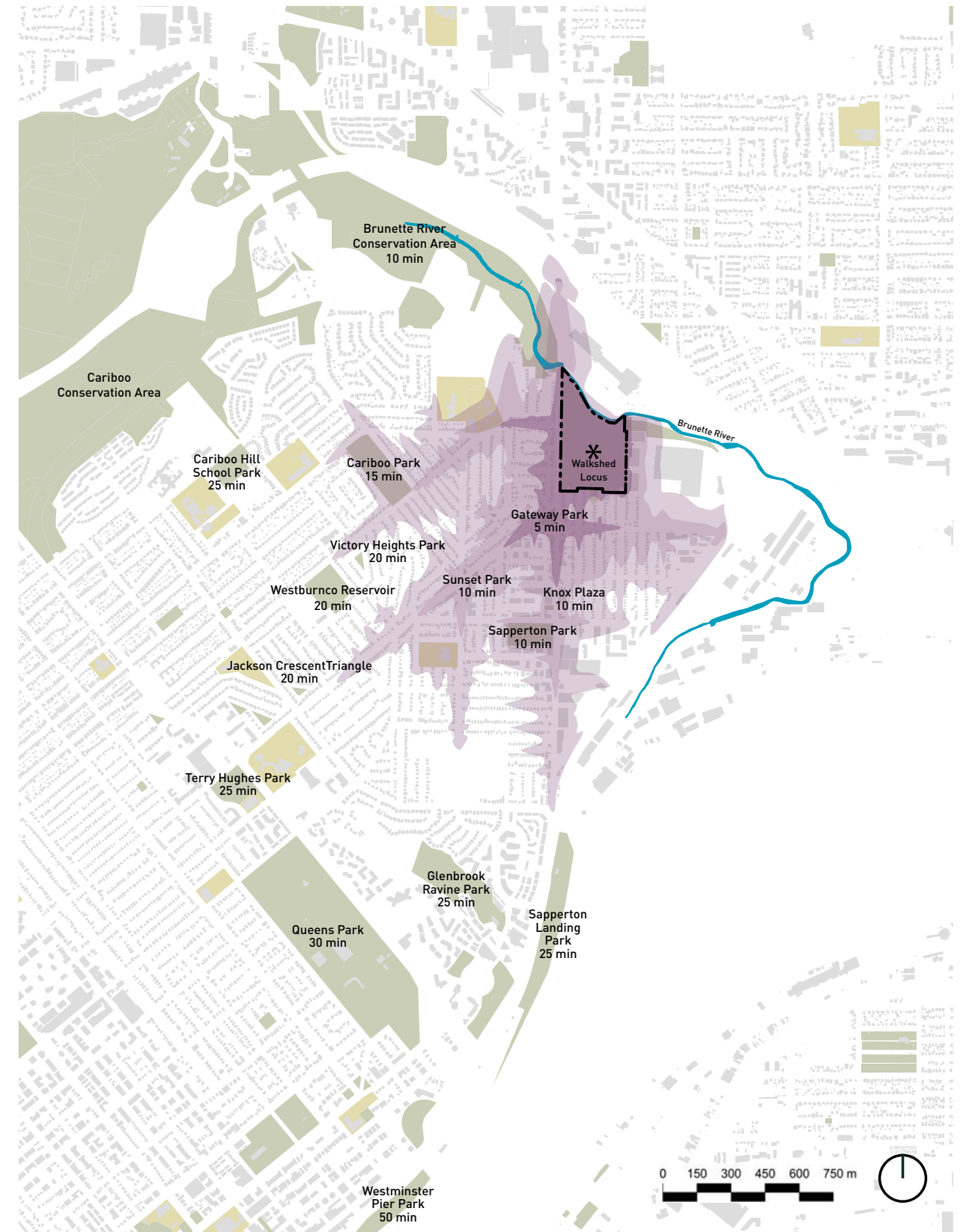
3.2 Sapperton Parks And Open Space Programs

The City of New Westminster hosts a variety of open spaces and parks. These parks vary in sizes and use, from smaller neighbourhood and community parks up to the destination/city-wide parks including Hume Park. The City has aspirations to create walkable, compact, complete communities and thus requires thoughtful interventions when updating existing parks within their neighbourhoods.

Within a 20 minute walk from Hume Park there are 6 park options as illustrated in the adjacent map. The majority of the parks offer a mix of active recreation programming and passive recreation alternatives. Amenities include a total of one (1) baseball diamond, two (2) basketball courts, one (1) Off Leash Dog Park, five (5) playgrounds, one (1) sports court, one (1) spray park and six (6) tennis courts and one (1) washroom facility. Refer to the programming table for further information.

LEGEND

- Brunette River
- Walkshed - 5 min.
- Walkshed - 10 min.
- Walkshed - 20 min.
- Parks & Recreation
- Natural Areas



	Public Art	Baseball Diamond	Basketball Court	Community Garden	Concession	Fitness Circuit	Green Space	Hockey	Lacross	Lawn Bowling	Dog Off-Leash Area	Picnic Shelter	Playground	Outdoor Pool	Sports Field	Spray Park	Event Space/Stage	Tennis Court	Trails	Beach Volleyball	Washrooms	Skate Park
Hume Park		3							1				1	1	1			3				
5 min																						
Sapperton Triangle																						
Sapperton Plaza																						
10 min																						
Sapperton Park			1												3	1	1					1
Sunset Park																						
15 min																						
20 min																						
Victory Heights Park														0.5								
Westburnco Sport Courts														1.5								
Jackson Crescent Triangle																						

Table 1 - Park Programming

Figure 8 -Existing Parks and Open Space | Context Scale

4. Existing Site Conditions

4.1 Topography and Drainage

The form and character of Hume Park is defined by its topographical features.

Upper and Lower Hume are separated by steep, forested slopes laced with formal and informal walking paths. Lower Hume is bordered by the Brunette River, is a significant watercourse in the region connecting Burnaby Lake to the Fraser River. There is a large and distinct floodplain adjacent to the River, encompassing the existing baseball diamond, turf grass area used for passive recreation, and the adjacent parking lot. The baseball diamond is raised with fill to reduce the likelihood of flooding. East of the baseball diamond, the Brunette River flows against a steep slope with no defined floodplain.

Upper Hume is characterized by largely flat grades bordered by steep overlooking slopes on its west, east, and southeast edges, and there has been extensive recreational development such as playing fields, a swimming pool, and playgrounds.

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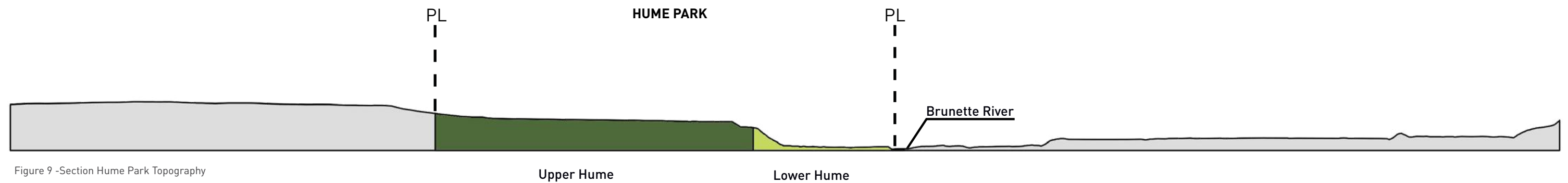


Figure 9 -Section Hume Park Topography

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4.2 Watercourses and the Brunette River

Hume park is set along the banks of the Brunette River. This river is considered a major fish-bearing watercourse in New Westminster, and is an important tributary of Fraser River. There are no other named watercourses on site; however, there are several stormwater outfalls which are brought above ground within the park. These are likely fed by stormwater from the surrounding residential areas, flow overland through the park and drain into the Brunette River.

The Brunette River

The Brunette River flows from Burnaby Lake (northwest of the City) into the Fraser River providing regional connectivity. The Brunette River is home to multiple species of fish. Fish found in the reach adjacent to Hume Park in recent years includes: Coastal Cutthroat Trout, Coho Salmon, Dolly Varden, Largemouth Bass, Nooksack Dace, Northern Pikeminnow, Peamouth Chub, Prickly Sculpin, Pumpkinseed, Rainbow Trout, Steelhead, and Threespine Stickleback. Other species that have been found in the River in the last 10 years includes: Brassy Minnow, Brook Trout, Brown Catfish, Carp, Goldfish, Pacific Lamprey, Redside Shiner, River Lamprey, and Signal Crayfish.

The Brunette River has experienced pressure from past developments, and this has reduced the amount of functioning riparian habitat along its banks. Many areas of the river banks downstream of Hume have been developed and/or are dominated by invasive plants. At Hume the areas adjacent to the River have undergone significant effort in recent years to removed invasive species and replant with native trees and shrubs. However, this restoration area is limited in size due to the presence of a walkway. There have also been instream restoration works to enhance fish habitat. These include the installation of large woody debris and boulders.

Unnamed Watercourses

There are a number of stormwater outfalls from the upper playing field area and East Columbia Street that converge before flowing through a culvert under Hume Park road connecting to a ditch that was constructed along the south side of the lower baseball diamond. This ditch drains into the Brunette River. These water features are all non-fish bearing, but do provide important water and nutrient input to the Brunette River.

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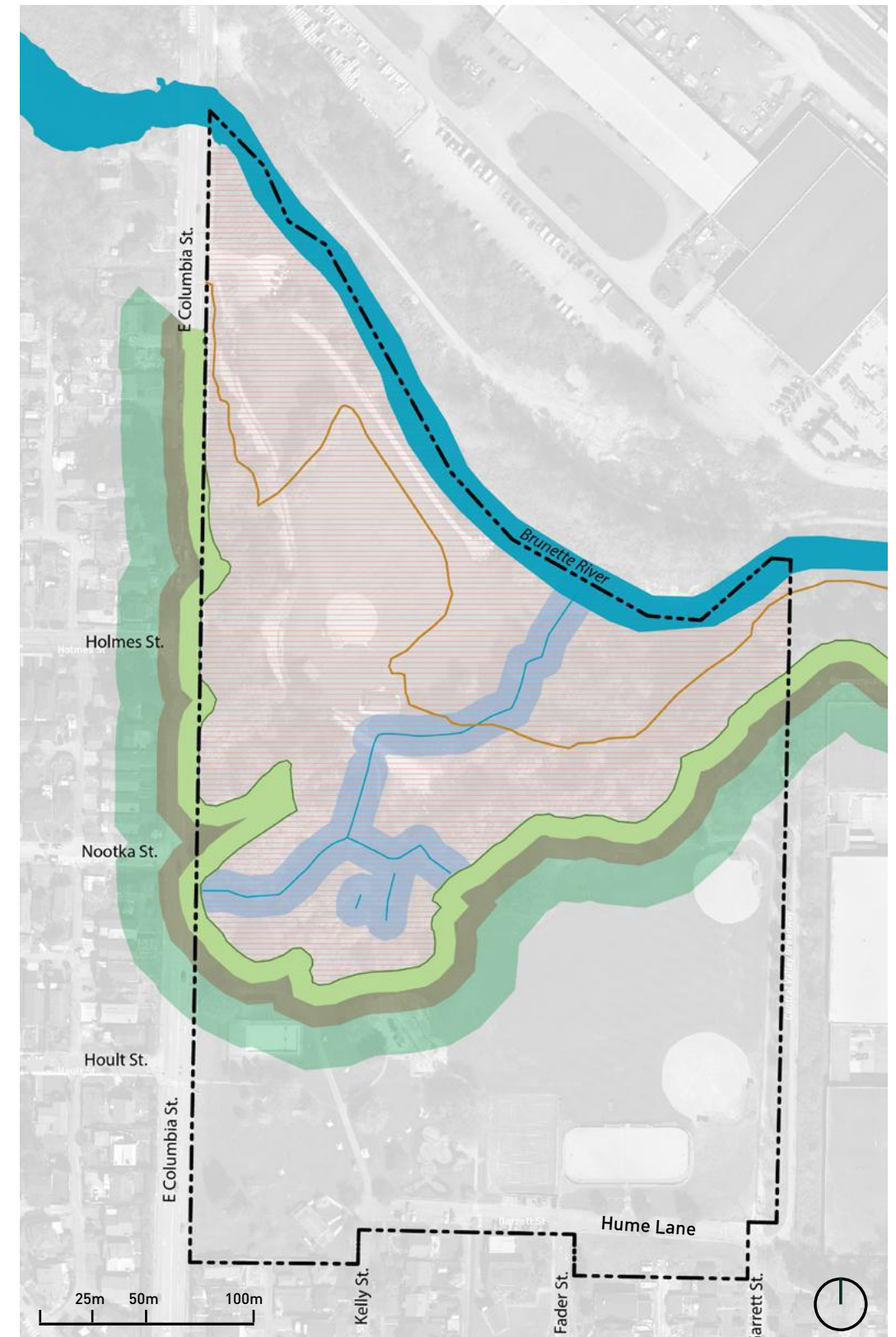


Figure 10 -Streams and riparian setbacks Diamond Head Report



Brunette River looking west



Brunette River looking east



Unnamed watercourse in Lower Hume



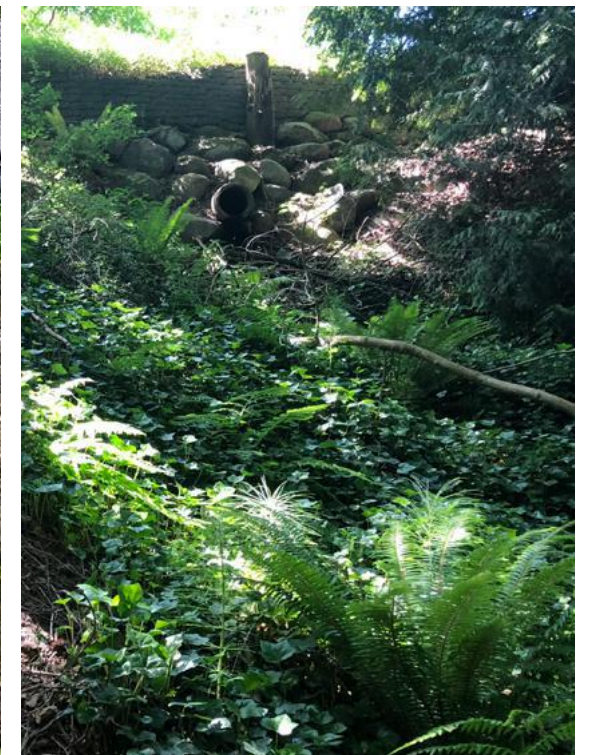
Drainage ditch in Lower Hume
Figure - Watercourses in Lower Hume



Unnamed watercourse in The Bluffs



Unnamed watercourse



Unnamed watercourse

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4.3 Plant Communities

Brunette River and Floodplain

Much of the original native forest was cleared in the early 20th century. The riparian edge has been left to regenerate naturally except for the baseball diamond area which has been maintained as turf grass. The floodplain area south of the baseball diamond has been maintained in recent years with the introduction of native plantings and the removal of invasive species. The tree canopy consists of mostly Black cottonwood with mixed shorter red alder. The understory consists of salmonberry, Indian plum, red osier dogwood, vine maple and sedges. There is a high incidence of invasive small touch-me-not, and patches of English Ivy.

Slopes

The forested slope between Lower and Upper Hume is dominated by a mix of native conifer and deciduous species. Deciduous species include bigleaf maple and red alder. The scattered conifers include Douglas-fir, western red cedar and western hemlock, with a few Douglas-fir growing well above the main canopy. Some non-native trees, including pine and oak, have established in this area.

The understory in these areas is generally dense and lush with a variety of species. The most abundant include sword fern, vine maple, Indian plum and salmonberry. There are a high number of invasive species including English ivy, Himalayan blackberry, English holly and small touch-me-not.

Upper Hume

Upper Hume is dominated by a variety of recreational features and fields. Large and mature shade trees are scattered throughout.

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LEGEND

- Brunette River
- Mixed Conifer Deciduous
- Deciduous Forest
- Urban Trees
- Shrub
- Floodplain High Water Mark
- Top of Bank
- Streams and Ditches

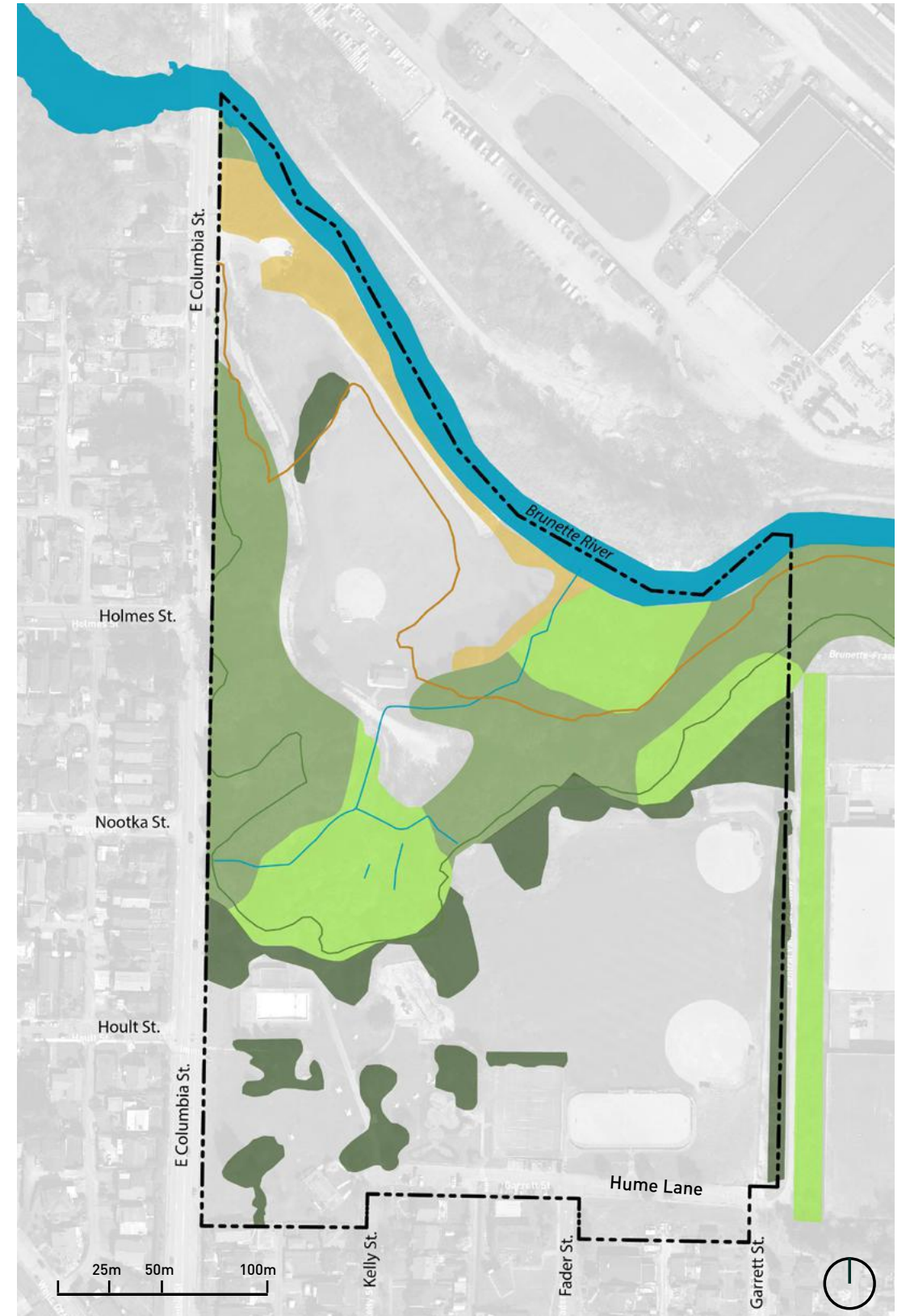
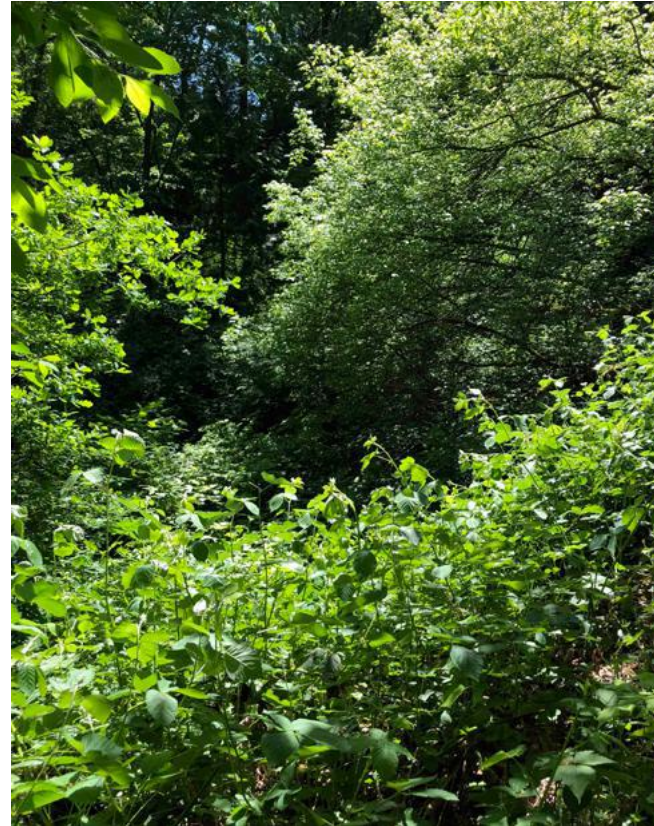


Figure 12 --Existing Plant Communities



Shade trees in Upper Hume



Himalayan blackberry in Lower Hume



Willows in Lower Hume



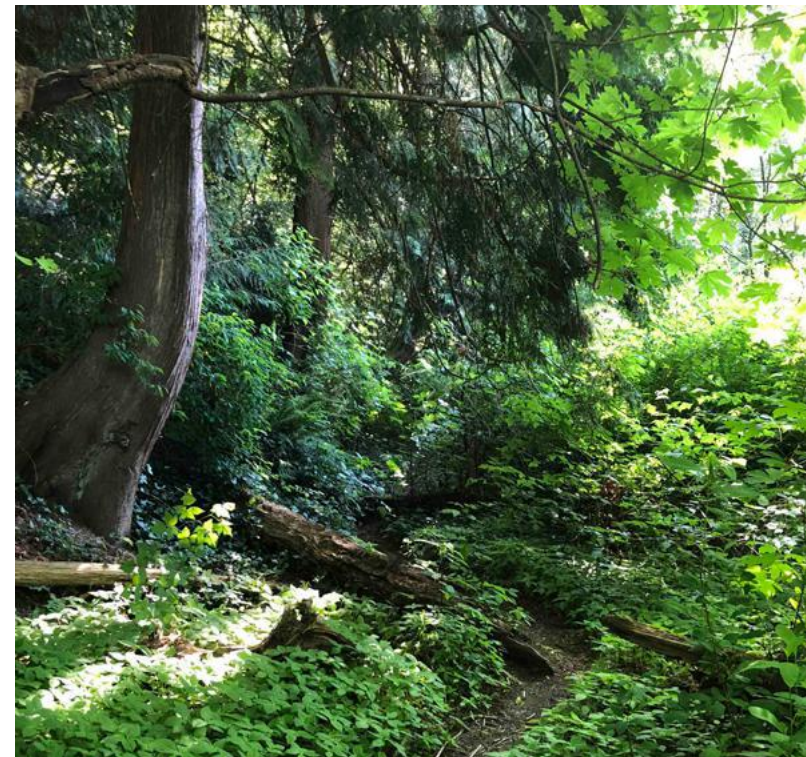
Mature Bigleaf maple in the Bluffs



Trees within off-leash area in Upper Hume
Figure 13 - Trees in Hume Park



Tree canopy in the Bluffs



Goutweed and English ivy in the Bluffs



Cottonwoods in the Brunette river floodplain

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4.4 Tree Canopy

The tree canopy in Hume Park is concentrated within the central zone of the park, a naturalized area known as the Bluffs. Trees are also concentrated along the corridor of the Brunette River, and prominent specimen trees are scattered throughout the site.

The trees provide ecosystem services such as habitat, slope stabilization, stormwater retention. They also provide shade and cooling in hot summer months, improving user experience in the naturalized areas as well as where there are more programmed uses such as playground, splash pad, picnic, and dog off-leash areas.

City arboricultural staff assess the condition of park trees on an annual and as-needed basis and conduct required maintenance. Staff have observed that trees in the dog off-leash area are negatively impacted by this use.

4.5 Invasive Species

There is a high incidence of invasive plant species that have established around the edges of the developed areas as well as in the natural forest areas. The most extensive include Small flowered touch-me-not, English ivy and Himalayan blackberry. These species affect a large proportion of the natural areas. One species of particular concern is Japanese knotweed, found growing along the Brunette river and to the south east of the baseball diamond. Other less prominent invasives include cherry laurel, goutweed, English holly, Lamium, periwinkle and bamboo.

Past incidences of invasive species on site have largely been concentrated along the Brunette River. This includes several incidences of Japanese knotweed, as well as Himalayan blackberry, English holly, and English ivy. Due to the hard work of dedicated City employees, some invasive species have been removed from the bank of the Brunette River, and a section of the riparian area replanted with native vegetation. However, because the Japanese knotweed is growing within 1 metre of the high water mark of the river, it cannot be treated with glyphosphate, the most effective method of removal.

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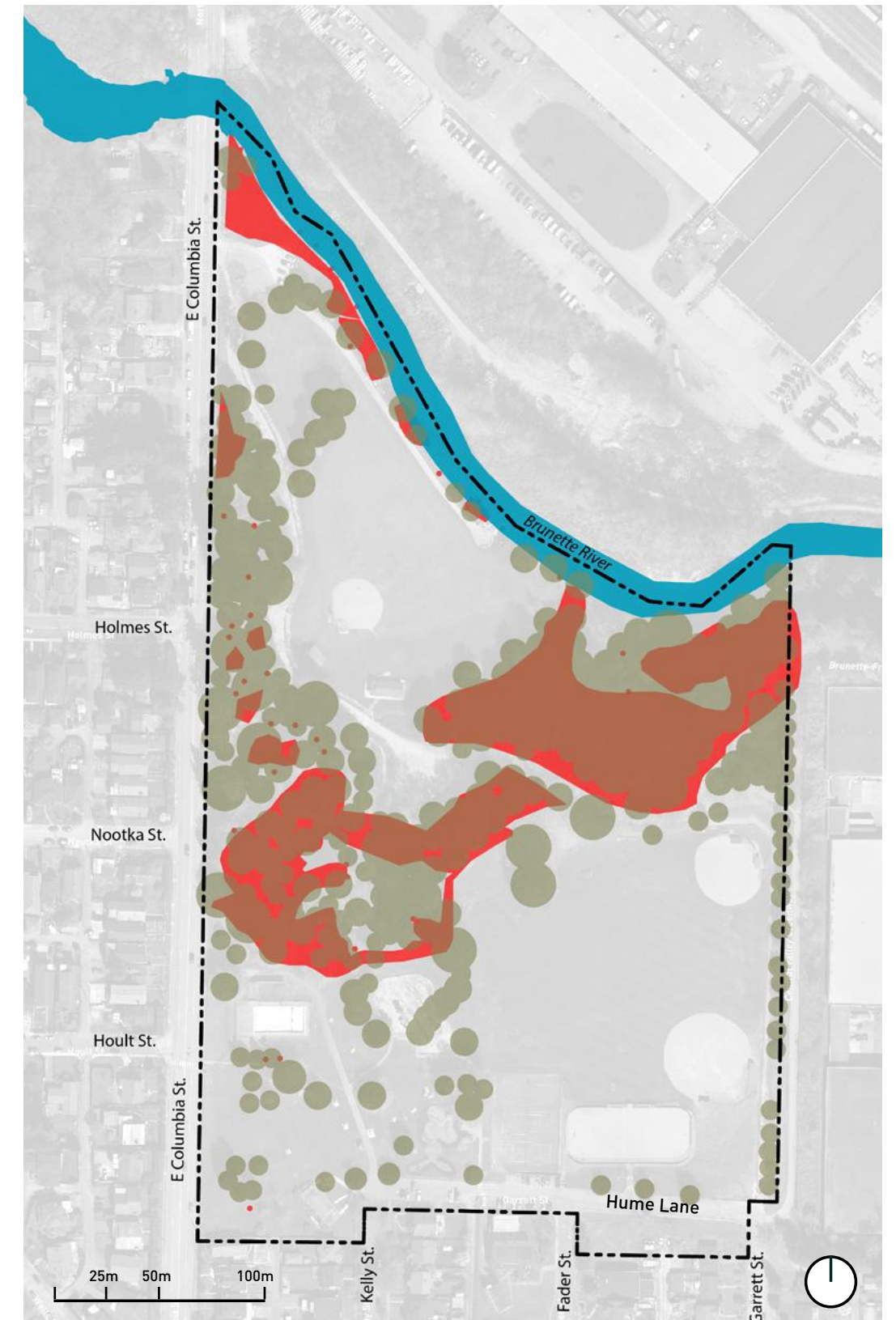
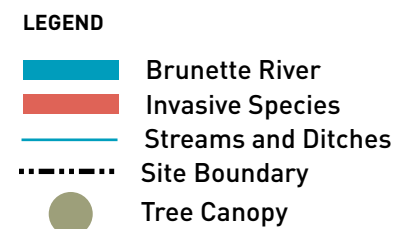


Figure 14 -Existing Tree Canopy

5. The Three Zones of Hume Park

5.1 The Upper Terrace

The Upper Terrace is the most heavily used area of Hume Park. It is comprised of large open areas that include multi-use trails that connect to the region at large, passive open space and picnic areas, recreational fields and active play areas.

Passive recreation is served by the lawn areas, seating and picnic areas.

The Upper Terrace hosts a number of active park amenities, making it a key destination for the residents of New Westminster. Amenities within the park include baseball fields, tennis courts, outdoor pool, playground, and a lacrosse field. The lacrosse field is often used for a variety of allied sports, and the open lawn space associated with the upper baseball diamonds is commonly used by the local rugby teams.

- 1 Softball & Slo-Pitch Field
- 2 Washroom + Caretaker Suite (vacant)
- 3 Dog Off Leash Area
- 4 Lacrosse Court
- 5 Lookout
- 6 Tennis Court
- 7 Pump House
- 8 Spray Pad
- 9 Picnic Area
- 10 Goodies' Concession
- 11 Outdoor Pool
- 12 Playground 5-12
- 13 Open Lawn Area / Sport Field
- 14 Temporary Washroom Location
- 15 Memorial Plaque
- 16 Bronze Plaque / Garden
- 17 Central Valley Greenway - Multi-use Pathway

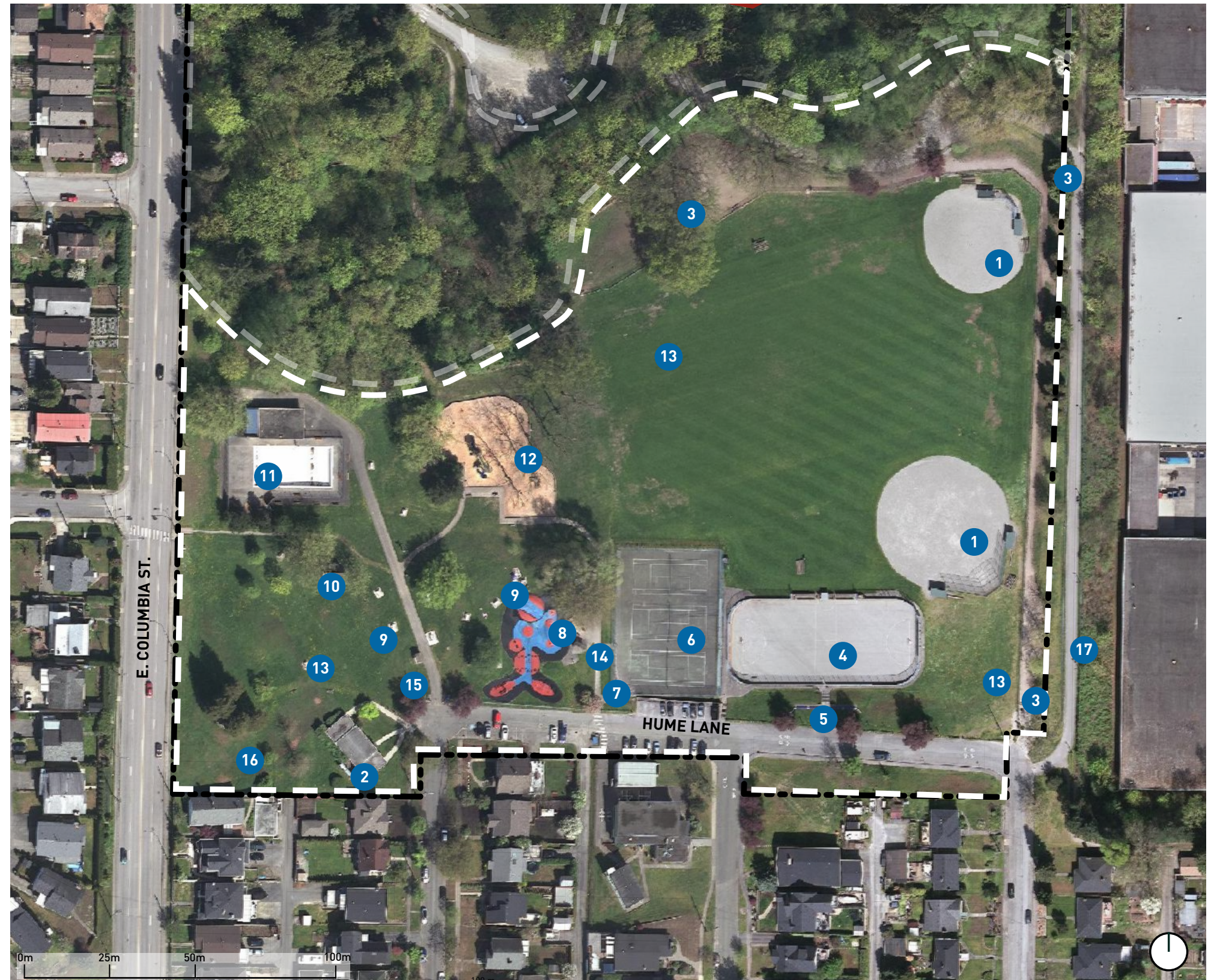
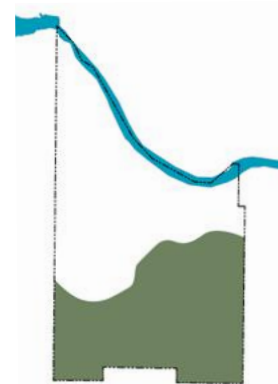


Figure 15 -The Three Zones - Upper Terrace Inventory

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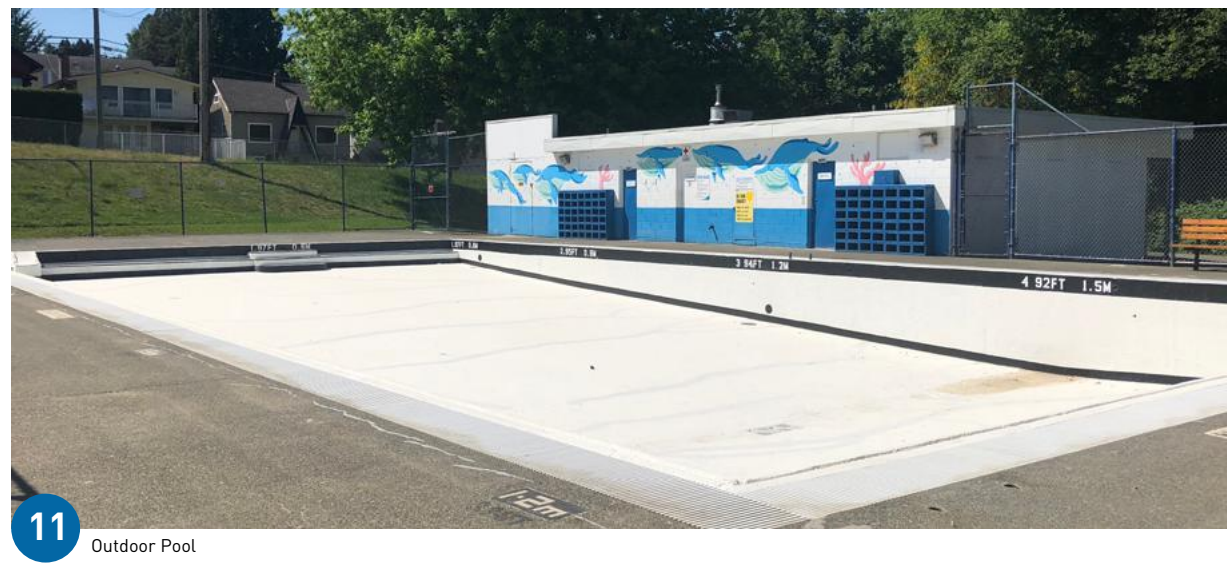
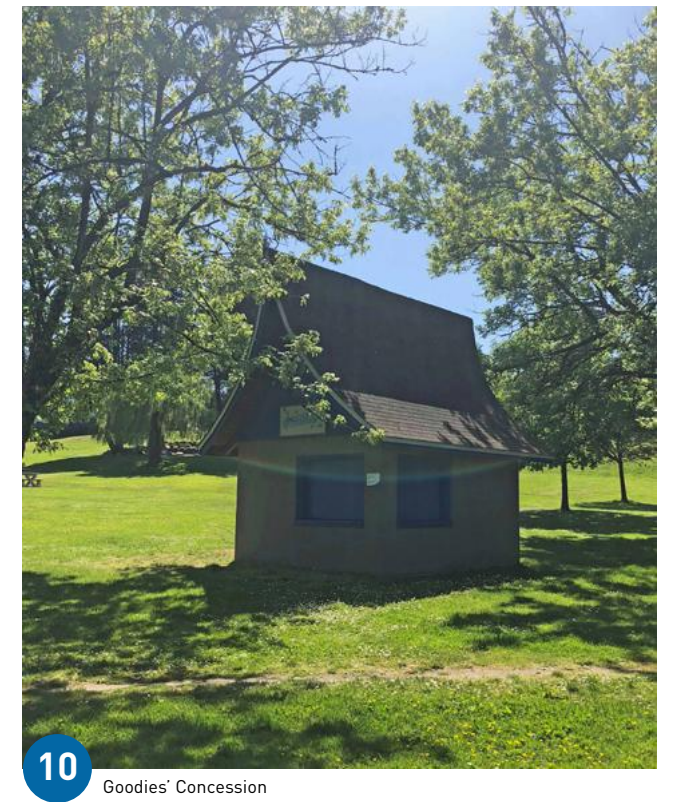
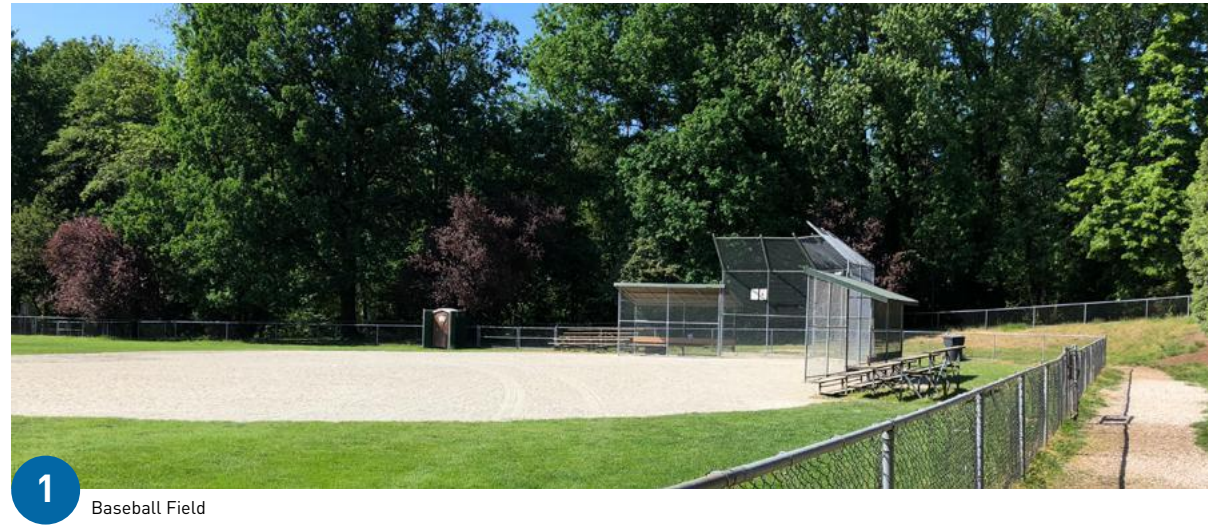


Figure 16 - Amenities in Upper Hume

5.2 The Bluffs

The Bluffs is a unique, sloped zone that connects Upper Hume Park to Lower Hume Park. The Bluffs are characterized by a dense tree canopy and minor water courses accessed by a series of trails, stairs and bridges. Many of the trails are eroded and the stairs and bridges are in need of replacement. The informal quality or “wildness” of the Bluffs is unique in an urban environment and park users have requested that this be preserved.

The Bluffs, as well as the foreshore in Lower Hume, offer opportunities to promote environmental stewardship, raising awareness or fostering appreciation of the natural environment, and providing hands-on experience in restoring green spaces. Being situated by the Fraser and Brunette rivers offers a unique setting for community members and other regional stakeholders to engage in stewardship activities. The City can play a role in encouraging or helping to facilitate stewardship opportunities. These efforts can also benefit community members by creating a sense of place and offering social interaction opportunities to help knit community members and groups together.

- 1 Central Valley Greenway - Multi-use Pathway
- 2 Passive Trail Network - Not Universally Accessible
- 3 Naturalized Forest Area
- 4 Steep Slopes

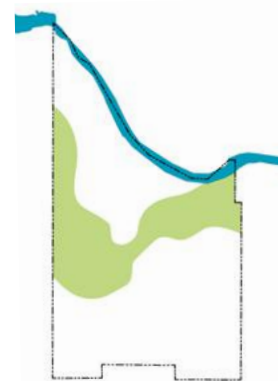


Figure 17 -The Three Zones - The Bluff Inventory

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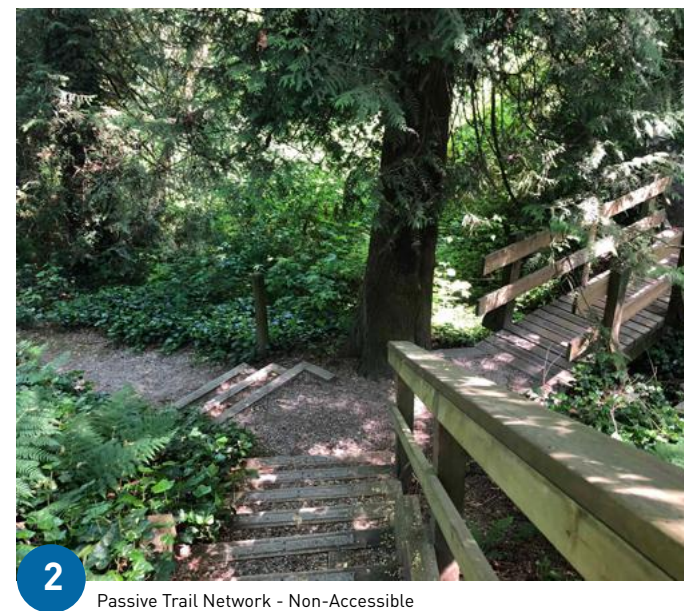
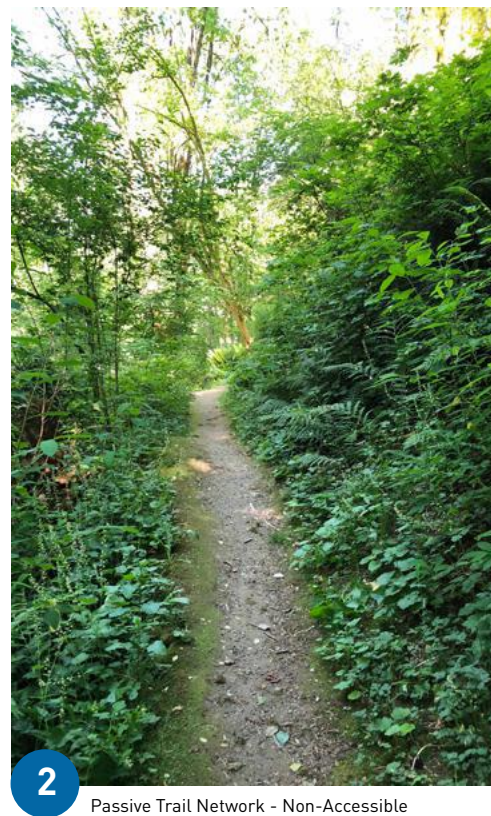


Figure 18 - The Bluffs

5.3 The Lower Terrace

The Lower Terrace is defined by its relationship to the Brunette River. The topography and ecology of this area has been formed over time by the river and offers a number of locations where the user can connect to and observe the river. Additional passive programming include open lawn areas, seating, and a covered picnic area. Active programming is also currently located in this area in the form of a baseball diamond. This area is the floodplain for the Brunette River.

The Lower Terrace also contains infrastructure owned and operated by Metro Vancouver (as part of their regional Water Works) located at the East Columbia entrance.

- 1 Baseball Field
- 2 Washroom
- 3 Parking Lot North
- 4 Parking Lot South
- 5 Rain Garden
- 6 Picnic Shelter
- 7 Metro Vancouver Utilities
- 8 Lookout
- 9 Park Trail
- 10 Multi-use Trail
- 11 Open Lawn
- 12 Metro Vancouver Regional Water telemetry box
- 13 Metro Vancouver water main and pump station
- 14 BC Hydro tower

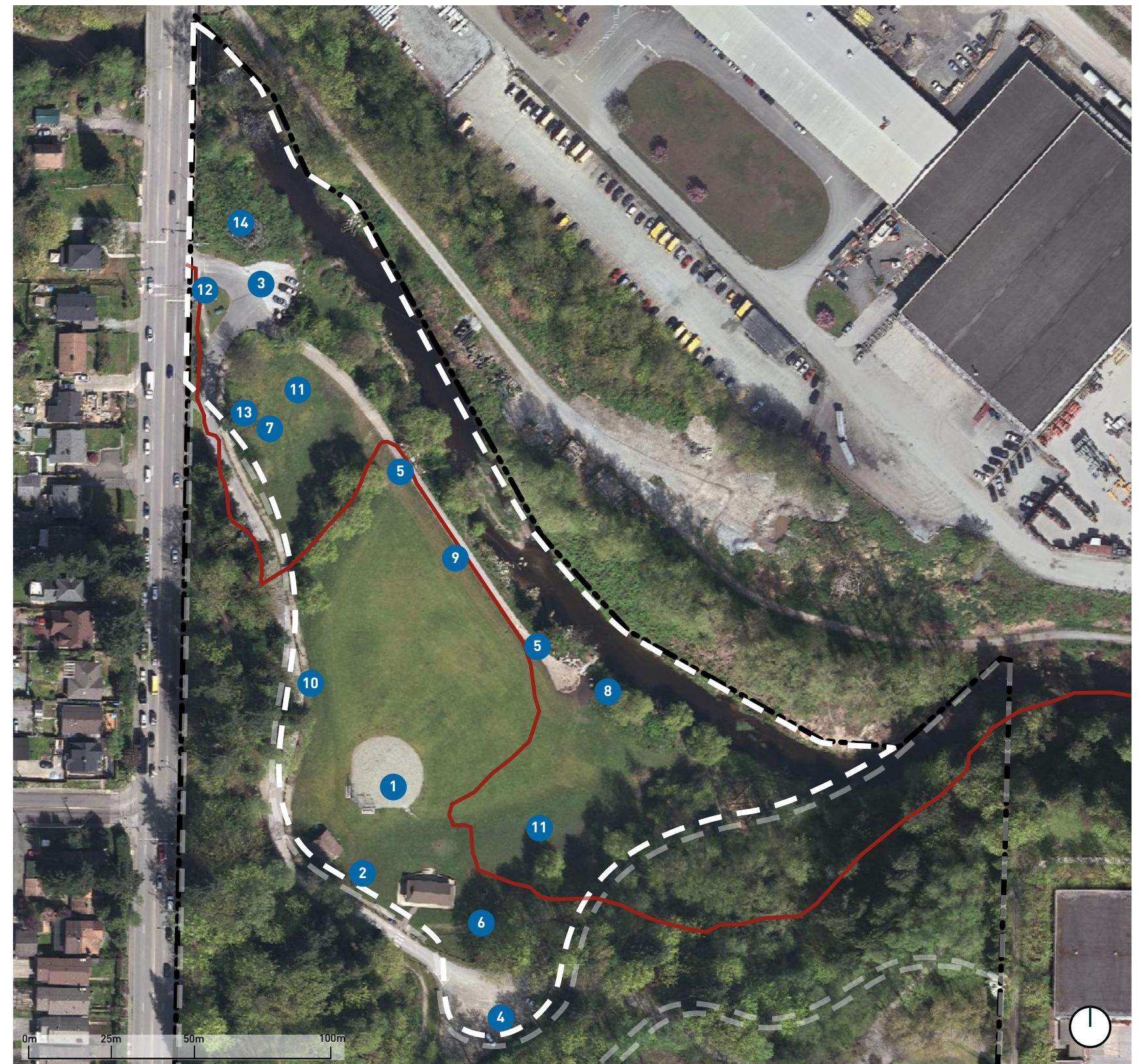
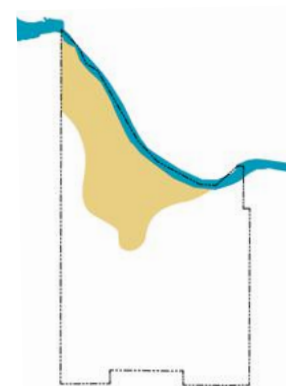


Figure 19 -The Three Zones - The Lower Terrace Inventory

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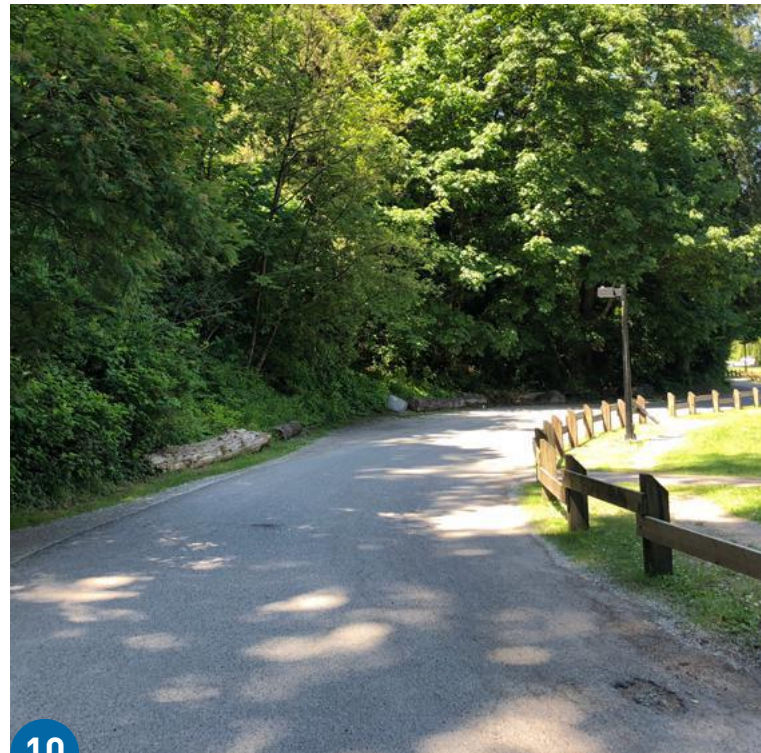


Figure 20 - Amenities in Lower Hume