

City of Port Moody

Parkland Strategy

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Draft Engagement Summary

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1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

With its significant and diverse natural assets, Port Moody provides a wide range of opportunities for outdoor recreation and enjoyment of open spaces for its residents and visitors. Port Moody has hiking trails, multi-use trails, and numerous parks that provide access to nature, and a variety of park amenities like splash pads, playgrounds, sports fields, and event spaces.

Meeting demands on Port Moody's parkland resources presents both challenges and opportunities for the City in ensuring equitable access to diverse and high-quality parks and open spaces for residents and visitors alike, and for future generations to come.

The Parkland Strategy will develop priorities for the long-term planning of Port Moody's parkland system, including opportunities for new parks, expansion, and improvements to existing parks. It will:

- Provide a framework for future planning and decision making around parks, amenities, and trails.
- Determine a vision, principles and goals for meeting the community's needs.
- Create a framework for an equitable approach to parkland planning.
- Outline priorities, actions, and phasing strategies towards prioritizing investment.

1.1 ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

Community engagement was undertaken to gather information on what the community values about the existing parks system, what is missing or needs improvement, and what should be prioritized for acquisition to address demands as the population grows.

Engagement activities included:

Stakeholder Workshop – Online

- Youth Focus Committee Engagement Session – May 10, 2023
- 8 participants

Public Open House – In Person

- April 19, 2023
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Public Survey – Online

- April 5, 2023 to May 25, 2023
- 282 participants
- A paper survey was also made available and responses from any surveys received in this format were added to the online data.

1.2 KEY FINDINGS

Across the multiple engagement activities, common themes arose which will help inform decision-making on future parkland improvements and expansion of the park system. While priorities for acquisition highlighted the desire for natural areas, trails, and connectivity, many of the community needs that emerged were for improved or additional active recreation amenities such as sports fields and playgrounds.

Community Needs

The following common needs were identified by engagement participants (not in order of importance):

- Accessible and barrier-free amenities in parks including playgrounds/play spaces for a range of ages;
- Increased or upgraded recreational amenities within existing parks (such as playgrounds, basketball courts, sport fields);
- Greenways/multi-use paths to increase connectivity within parkland system;
- Priority for increased public waterfront access;
- Designated off-leash dog areas in parks and on trails, and
- More amenities within existing parks.

Types of Spaces:

The following types of spaces were identified as priority future spaces within the parkland system by engagement participants:

- Natural and environmentally protected areas
- Passive/quiet park space
- Linear greenways/multi-use paths
- Active use areas for recreational activities

Vision for Parkland Strategy

Through the engagement process, the following values and priorities were identified by stakeholders and the public. These values will drive the development of a vision for the City's parkland:

- Conservation of natural areas within the parkland system;
- Place for people to connect with nature;
- Welcoming, accessible, and inclusive to all ages and abilities;
- Sustainable, adaptable, and resilient parkland system;
- Diversity of amenities to support passive and recreational amenities, and
- A connected parkland system that is accessible by safe active transportation.

2.0 INTRODUCTION

2.1 PURPOSE OF ENGAGEMENT

Engagement with stakeholders and the public will inform a community-supported vision and guiding principles for the parkland strategy by identifying community needs, values, and priorities. The engagement results will help guide recommendations and identify opportunities to enhance Port Moody's parkland system.

The goal of the engagement strategy is to obtain input from the Port Moody community and stakeholders on:

- An overarching vision and guiding principles for the strategy;
- Park capacity and the impact on enjoyment of parks;
- Priorities for existing and future parkland, natural areas, and other land uses, and
- Values and priorities for action.

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3.0 ENGAGEMENT RESULTS

3.1 YOUTH WORKSHOP RESULTS

The consulting team met with the Port Moody Youth Focus Committee to present the project purpose, a brief overview, emerging trends, and key take aways from the work to date. The Youth Focus Committee was then asked for feedback through online questions, using the Mentimeter platform, as well as open discussion about what activities they enjoy at parks, what they value most about existing parks, whether the parks are meeting the needs of youth, and what they want to see in the future. The detailed results are provided in Appendix A. Key findings from the Youth Workshop included:

- Youth participate in a wide variety of activities in parks including sports, hiking/walking, roller blading, picnicking, biking, playing at water parks, and playing frisbee.
- Favorite aspects of parks included access to water/shoreline, variety, grass, places to walk, stress relief, places to socialize, natural areas/environment, and sports fields.
- There was strong agreement that parks meet youth needs, are safe and welcoming, and are easy to get to. However, the youth also noted that parks are crowded.
- Rocky Point Park was highlighted by several participants as a space that they use often, with comments on the opportunities for events, meeting friends, access to water, kayaking, and the number of different amenities, in general. There were also two comments about frequently using parks that are close to home. There was not consensus on whether small community parks or large destination parks are more important.
- Parks and amenities that youth want to see in the future were weighted toward active recreation opportunities like basketball, sports fields, and playgrounds. There were also requests for open grassy areas for games and picnicking, as well as trails and cycling connections.
- The feedback from the Youth Focus Committee was split when asked which is most important: improving existing parks and trails or establishing new parks and trails.
- Specific requests included improvements to grass fields and basketball courts, as well as new amenities near Port Moody Secondary, more trails, and more amenities in general.

3.2 OPEN HOUSE RESULTS

An Open House was held at the Port Moody Inlet Theatre and Galleria from 4-7pm on April 19, 2023. There were 28 community members who attended, provided feedback, and discussed key issues with the consulting team. Key findings from the Open House are summarized below. Full details are provided in Appendix B.

- Participants noted how much they love the variety of parks and spaces, the ease of getting to parks, the natural areas, good maintenance, and the number of amenities offered.
- It was noted that connectivity could be improved, with the example of connections between Rocky Point Park and Pleasantside Park as an example of a connection that works well. Connecting Old Orchard Park with Bert Flinn Park was mentioned as a gap in connectivity. Wayfinding and maps were also highlighted as something that could be improved.
- Specific improvements mentioned by participants included accessible and interesting playgrounds; more picnic shelters, washrooms, and dog waste bins; and better access to Bert Flinn and Old Orchard Park.
- The three most frequently mentioned types of parks participants want to see more of in the future included linear greenways / multiuse paths (5); neighbourhood parks close to home (4); pop-up parks/unconventional parks (3).
- The most mentioned features that participants highlighted for future parks were hiking trails (5); events, markets, and promotion of arts and culture (5); passive/quiet park spaces (4); and natural and environmentally protected areas (4).
- Other suggestions received for improving parks were wide ranging and offered lots of creative ideas for the future. Many comments focused on accessibility, better play features, more pocket parks, more natural areas and waterfronts, improved biodiversity (pollinator gardens and plantings, trees, native plantings), parkour, and community gardens.
- High priority areas for new parks included expanding Rocky Point Park and Bert Flinn Park as well as adding new parks in redeveloping areas. Providing parks based on population (5), social vulnerability (5), and ecological value (4) were the top three criteria when considering acquisition of new parkland.
- Other comments focused on the importance of accessibility, more trails, more picnic areas, and sustainable plantings and forest management. Rubberized surfaces for playgrounds and trails to improve accessibility and creating biking and walking connections with supporting amenities were also mentioned.

3.3 ONLINE SURVEY RESULTS

The following is a summary of the input received through the online survey that was available via the City's public engagement hub, Engage Port Moody (engage.portmoody.ca), from April 5, 2023, to May 25, 2023. There were 282 responses to the survey overall.

Public engagement participation from engage.portmoody.ca/parkland-strategy:

1. 282 engaged participants contributed to one or more feedback tools
2. 498 informed participants visited multiple project pages, contributed to a tool, or downloaded documents
3. 825 aware visitors viewed this project page

Key themes related to the vision, values, and needs that emerged are summarized below.

Themes on Vision and Values:

- Opportunities to connect with nature, serene/peaceful spaces that are not crowded, and conservation of natural areas and sensitive ecosystems within parkland system;
- Climate resilience and mitigation;
- Increase accessibility and connectivity within parkland system, better connectivity with safe walking and multiuse paths, and inclusive opportunities for all ages and abilities;
- Opportunities to exercise and be active;
- Equitable park access and park amenities amongst neighbourhood parks, and
- Clean and well maintained parks and trails.

Themes on Community Needs:

- More programming and amenities within existing parks
- Increased tree canopy for shade and habitat
- Accessible and inclusive playgrounds for multiple age groups
- Off leash dog parks/trails
- Linear greenways to increase connectivity within parkland system
- Increased public waterfront access
- Increased hiking and biking trails connected to parkland system

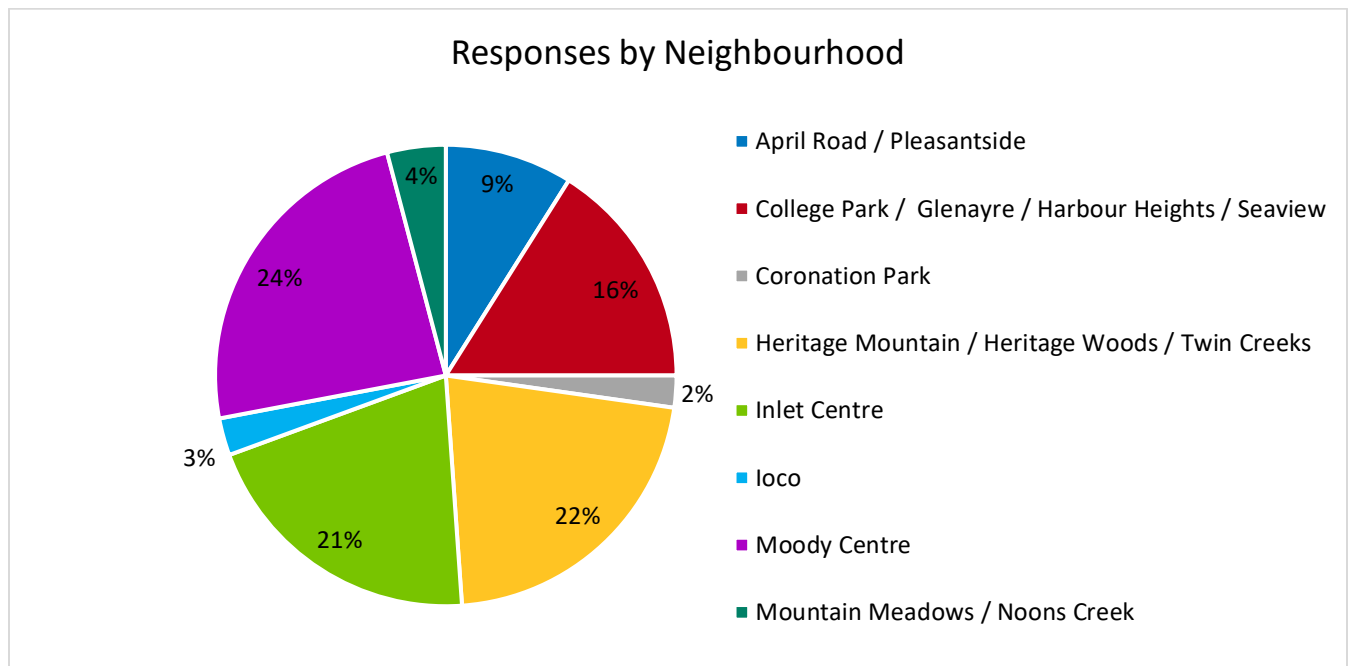
Summaries of responses to each survey question are presented on the subsequent pages, with verbatim responses to open-ended questions included in Appendix C.

3.3.1 ONLINE SURVEY DEMOGRAPHICS

From April 5, 2023, to May 25, 2023, the Port Moody community was invited to participate in an online survey via the City's public engagement hub, Engage Port Moody (engage.portmoody.ca). Survey respondents were asked where in Port Moody they live and what year they were born.

Which Port Moody neighbourhood do you live in?

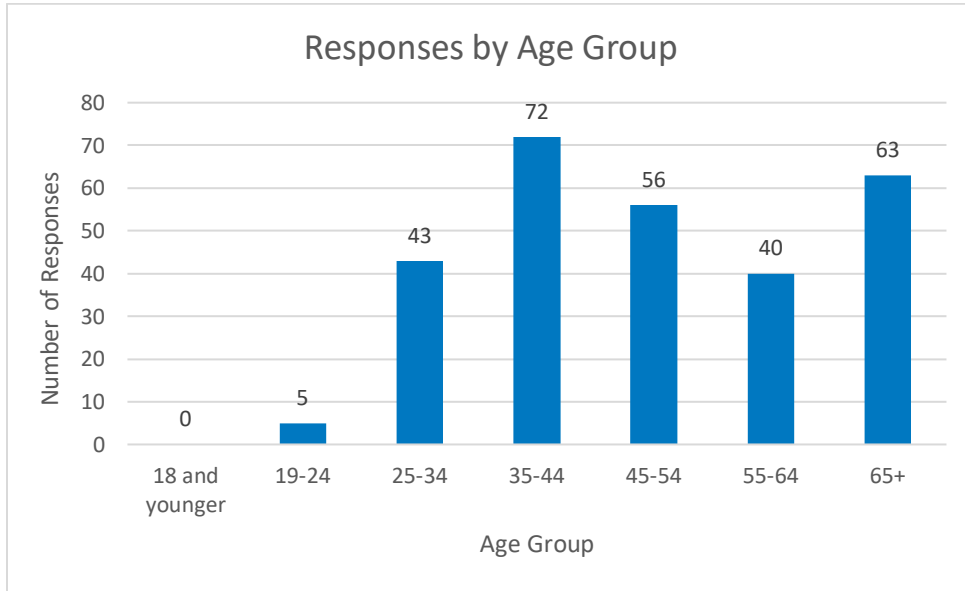
Survey respondents live in a variety of Port Moody neighbourhoods.



268 respondents answered this question.

What is your year of birth?

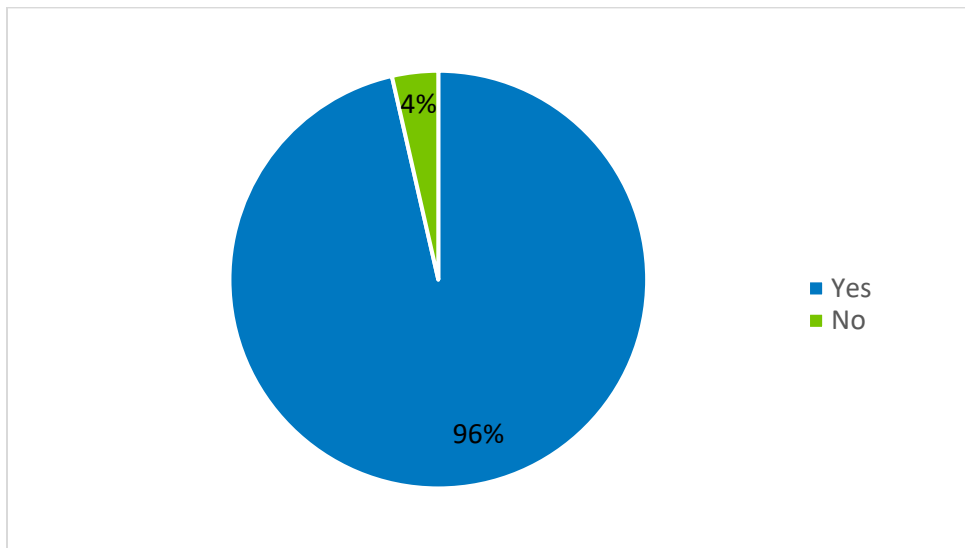
Most respondents were over 25 years of age, with the greatest response from those age 35-44.



268 respondents answered this question.

Are you a Port Moody resident?

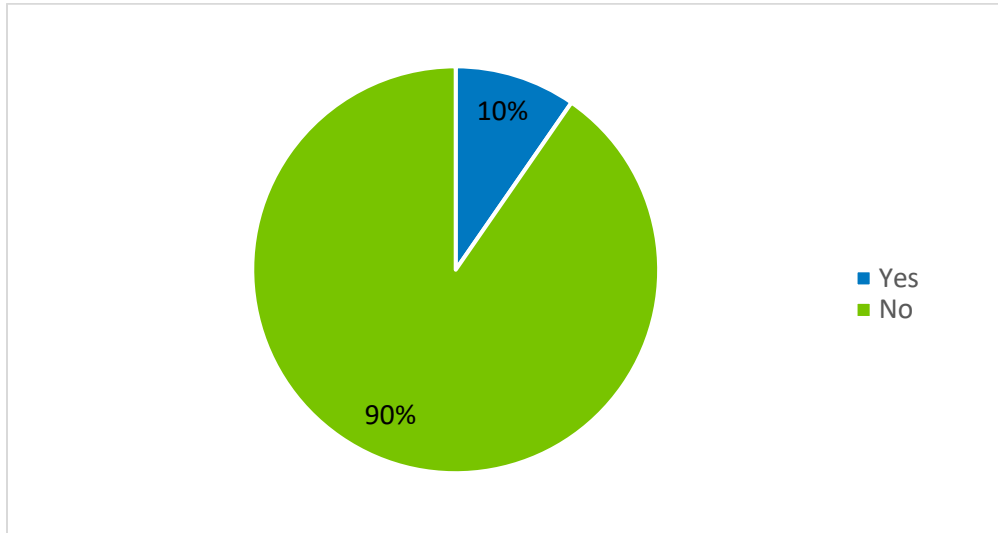
96% of survey respondents said they were Port Moody residents.



280 respondents answered this question.

Do you own or operate a business in Port Moody?

10% of respondents operate a business in Port Moody.



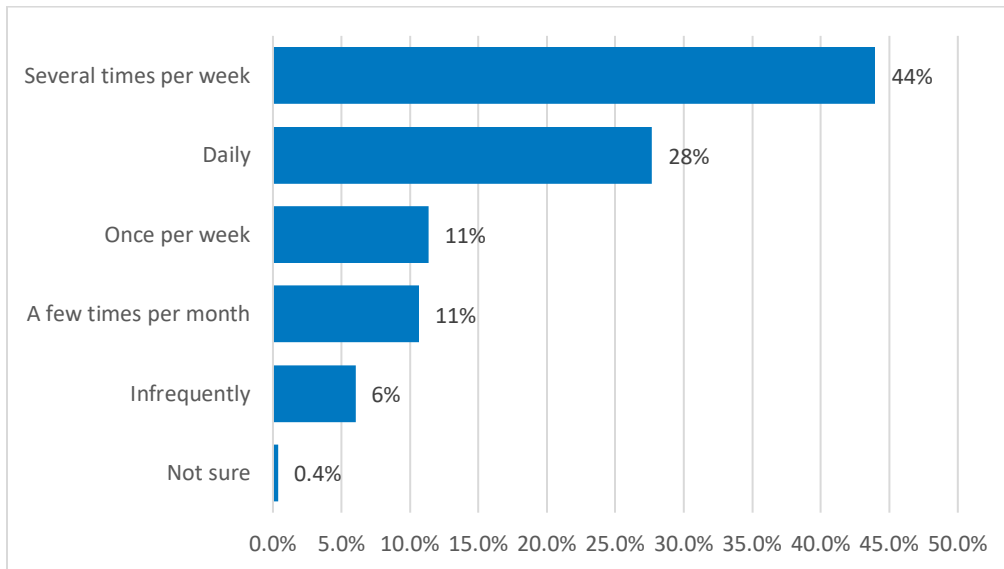
280 respondents answered this question.

3.3.2 ONLINE SURVEY RESULTS

The following summarizes the responses for each of the survey questions.

Question 1: How often do you visit parks in Port Moody?

Many survey respondents indicated that they visit parks in Port Moody several times per week (44%) or daily (28%). There were 282 responses to this question. This question was mandatory.



Question 2: What do you value most about Port Moody parks?

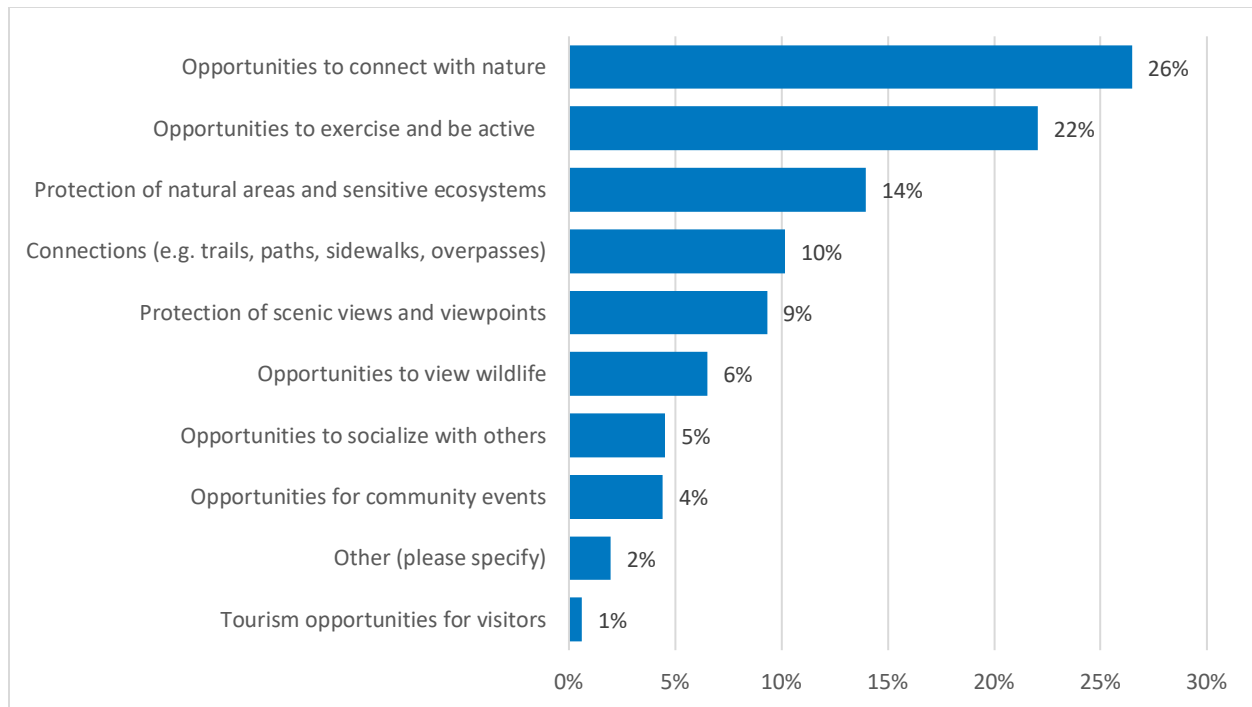
The top responses for park values are:

1. Opportunities to connect with nature
2. Opportunities to exercise and be active
3. Protection of natural areas and sensitive ecosystems

The top “other (please specify)” responses are:

- Dog walking – 4
- Play areas for children – 4

All verbatim responses to this question are included in Appendix C.



282 respondents answered this question. Respondents could select up to three options. This question was mandatory.

Question 3: Are there any barriers that prevent you from using parks?

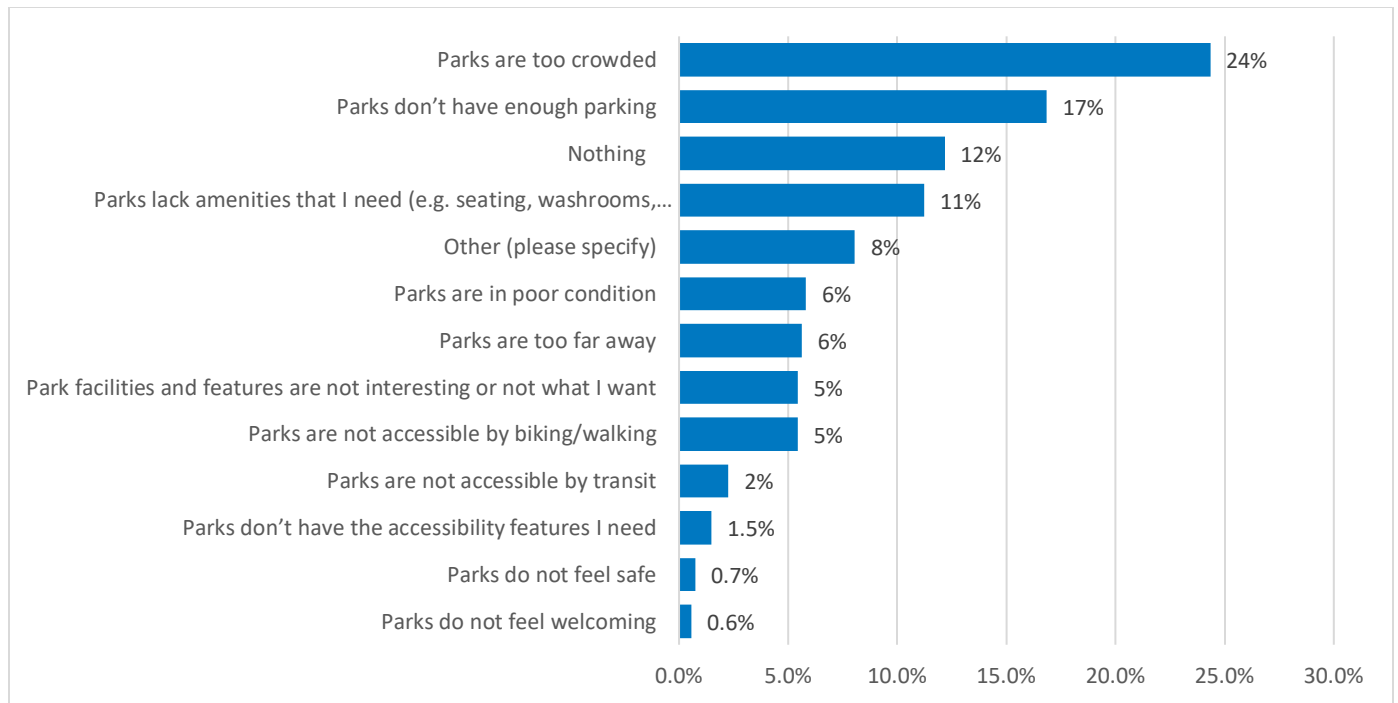
The top responses for barriers to use are:

1. Parks are too crowded
2. Parks don't have enough parking

The top "other (please specify)" responses are:

- Lack of off leash dog areas – 7
- Safety issues – 5
- Maintenance issues with trails and parks – 4
- Lack of playgrounds/accessible playground features – 4

All verbatim responses to this question are included in Appendix C.



282 respondents answered this question. Respondents were asked to select all options that applied. This question was mandatory.

3a: In your experience, which parks are too crowded?

The top responses are:

1. Rocky Point Park – 115
2. Old Orchard Park – 23

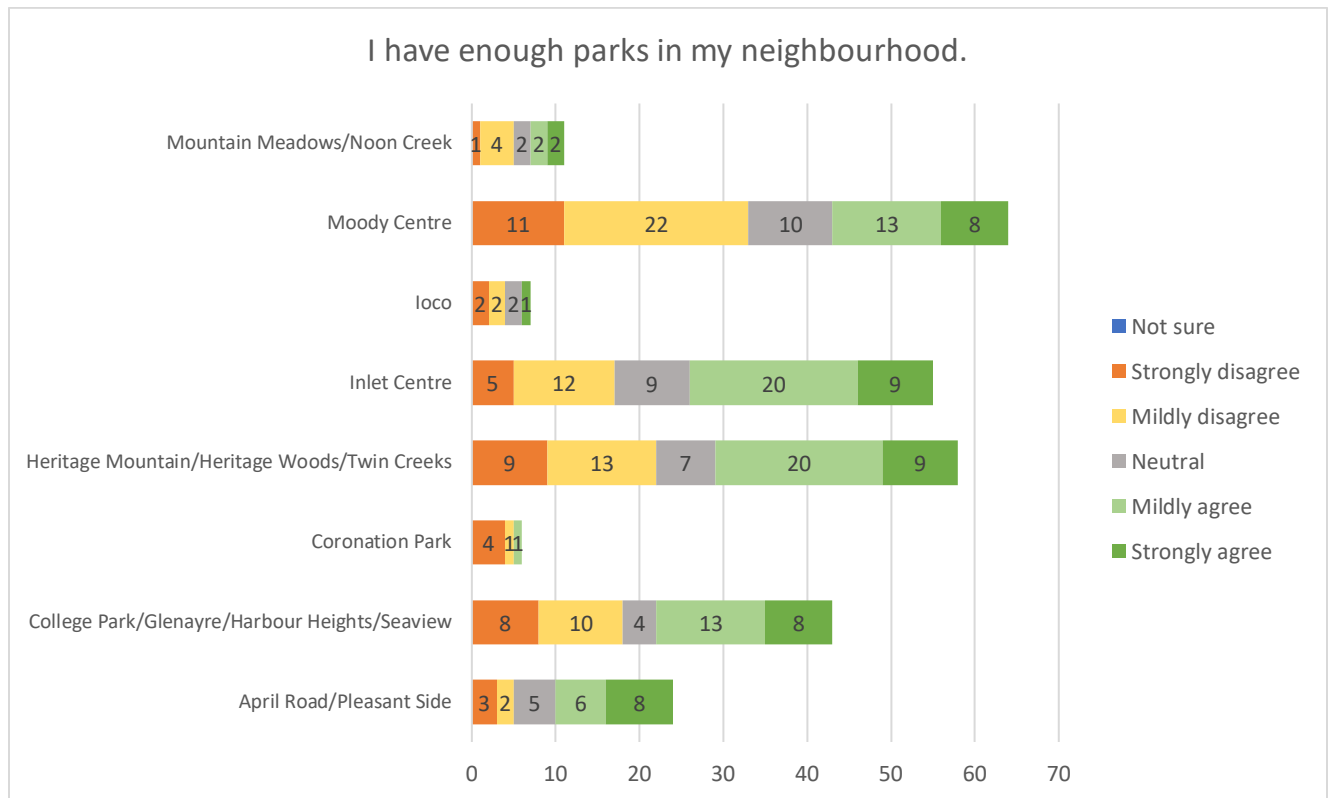
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There were 122 responses to this question. This question was optional for respondents who selected “Parks are too crowded”.

Question 4: Please indicate your level of agreement or disagreement with each statement below.

I have enough parks in my neighbourhood.

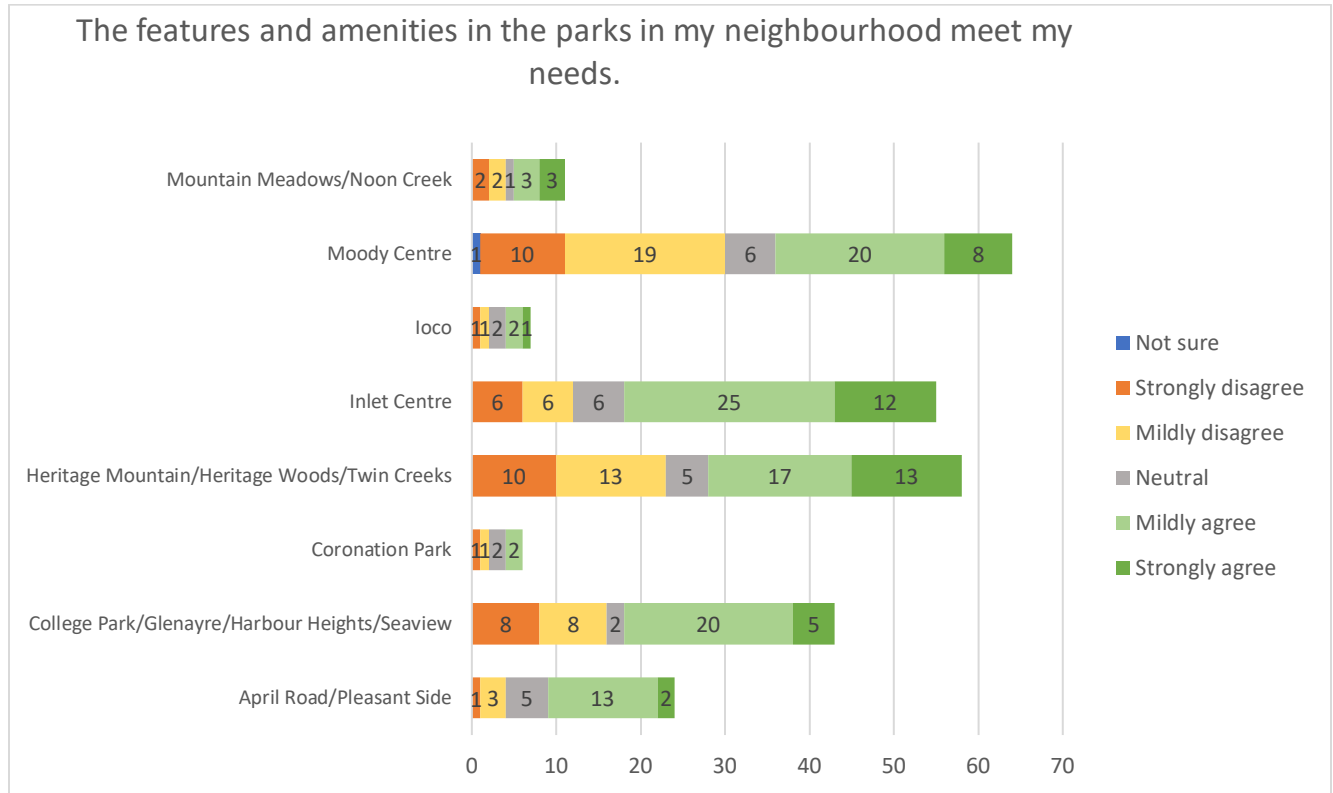
There was generally more agreement than disagreement to this statement, meaning most people think there are enough parks in their neighbourhood. However, those who disagreed tended to be in Moody Centre; Heritage Mountain/Heritage Woods/Twin Creeks; College Park/Glenayre/Harbour Heights/Seaview; and Inlet Centre.



268 respondents answered this question.

The features and amenities in the parks in my neighbourhood meet my needs.

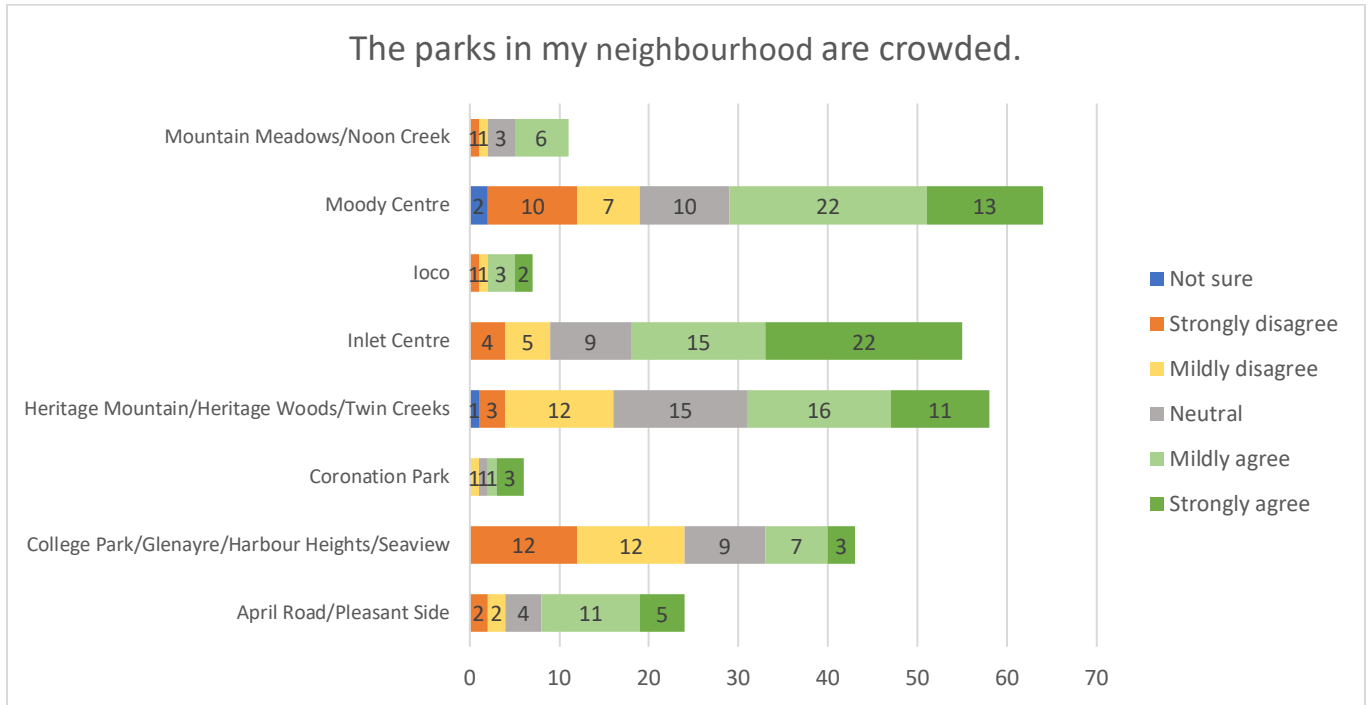
More respondents agreed with this statement than disagreed. The neighbourhoods that had the most disagreement, indicating that the amenities are not meeting needs, were Moody Centre; Heritage Mountain/Heritage Woods/Twin Creeks; and College Park/Glenayre/Harbour Heights/Seaview.



268 respondents answered this question.

The parks in my neighbourhood are crowded.

There were many survey respondents who agreed with this statement, and most neighbourhoods had more respondents agreeing with this statement than disagreeing except for College park/Glenayre/Harbour Heights/Seaview.

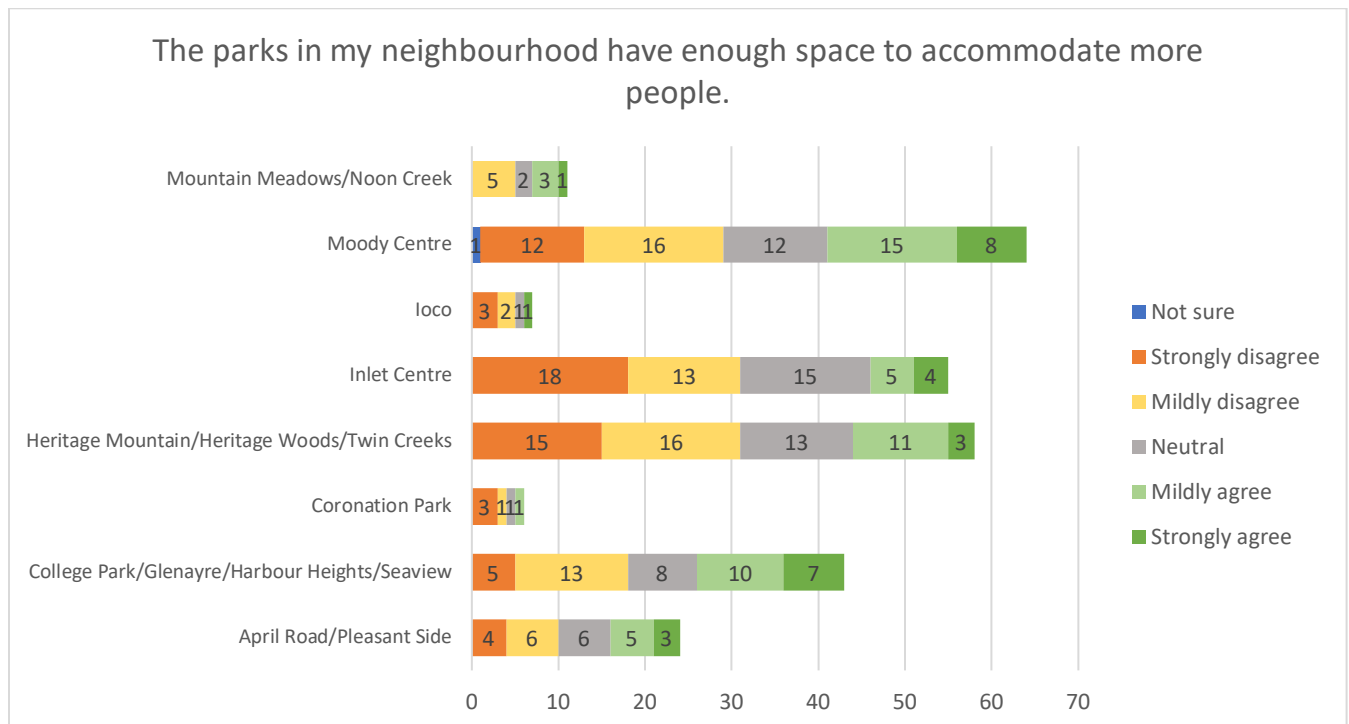


268 respondents answered this question.

That parks in my neighbourhood have enough space to accommodate more people.

Many respondents did not agree that their neighbourhood has enough park space to accommodate more people. The top neighbourhoods that disagreed with this statement are:

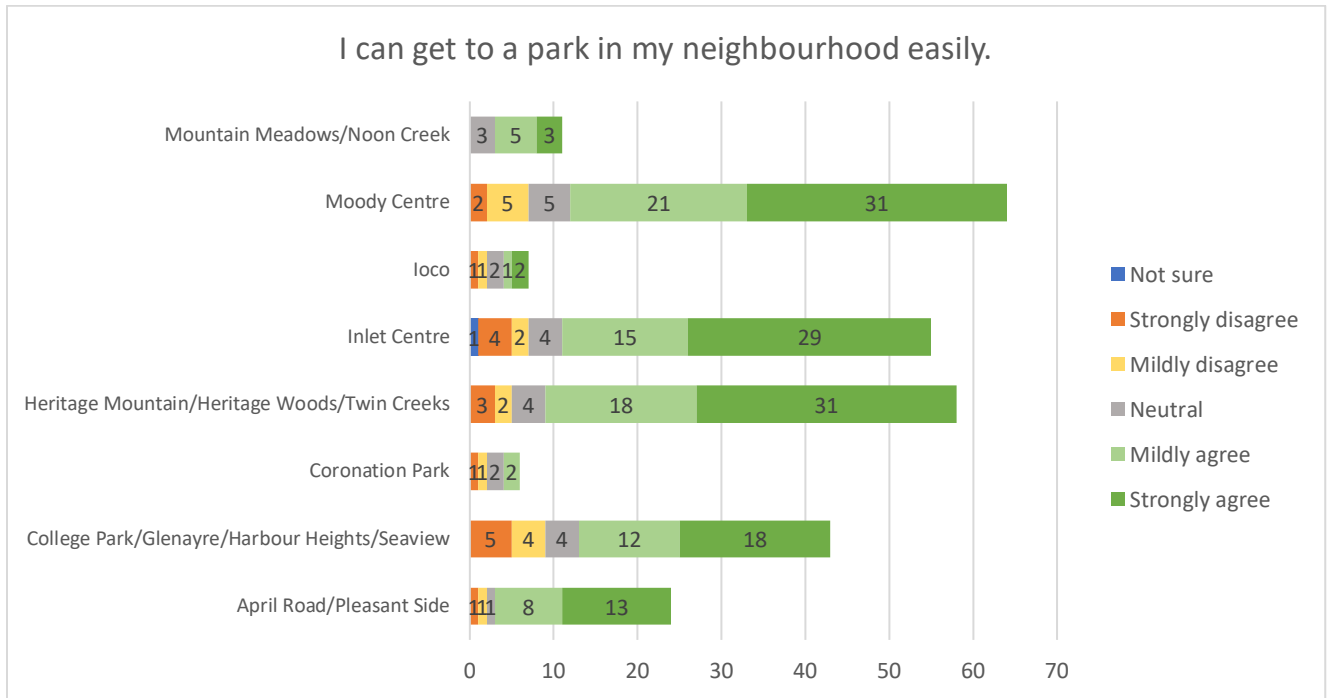
1. Inlet Centre
2. Heritage Mountain/Heritage Woods/Twin Creeks
3. Moody Centre
4. College Park/Glenayre/Harbour Heights/Seaview



268 respondents answered this question.

I can get to a park in my neighbourhood easily.

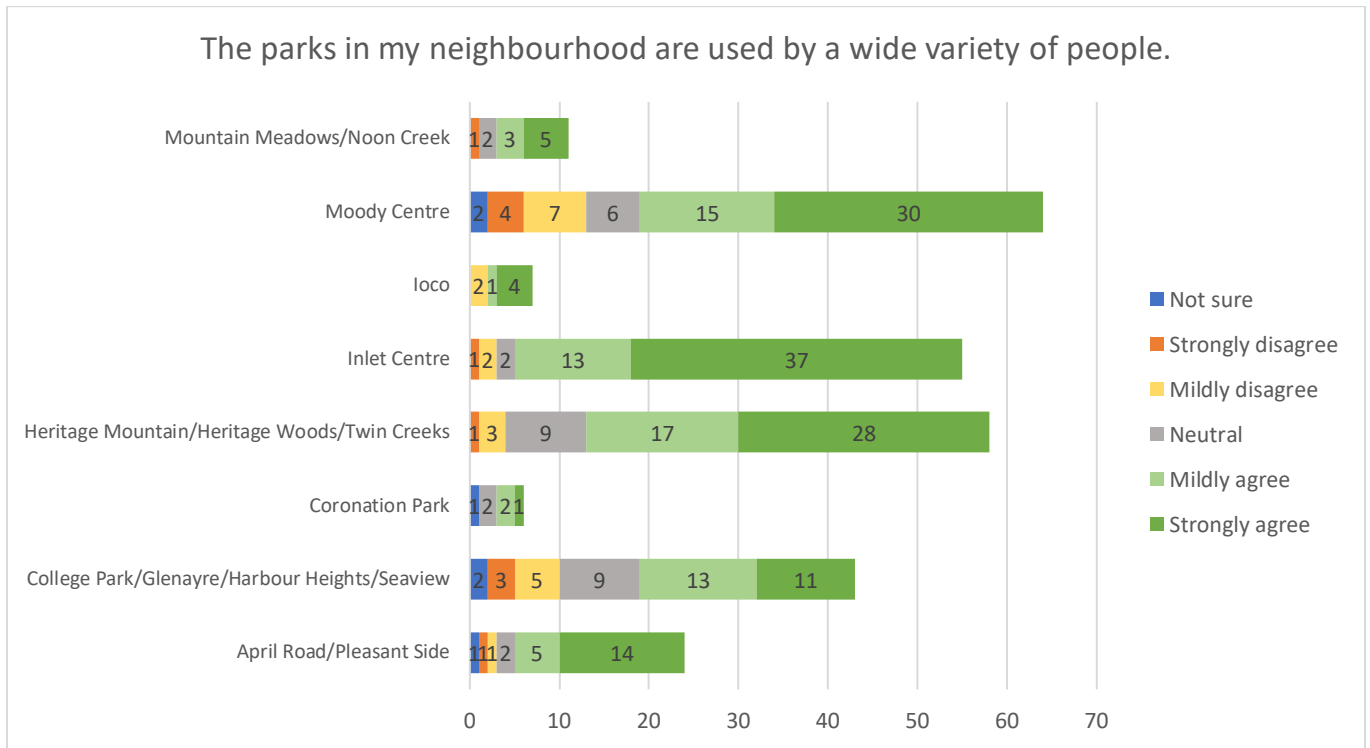
Many survey respondents agree that they can get to a park in their neighbourhood easily.



268 respondents answered this question.

The parks in my neighbourhood are used by a wide variety of people.

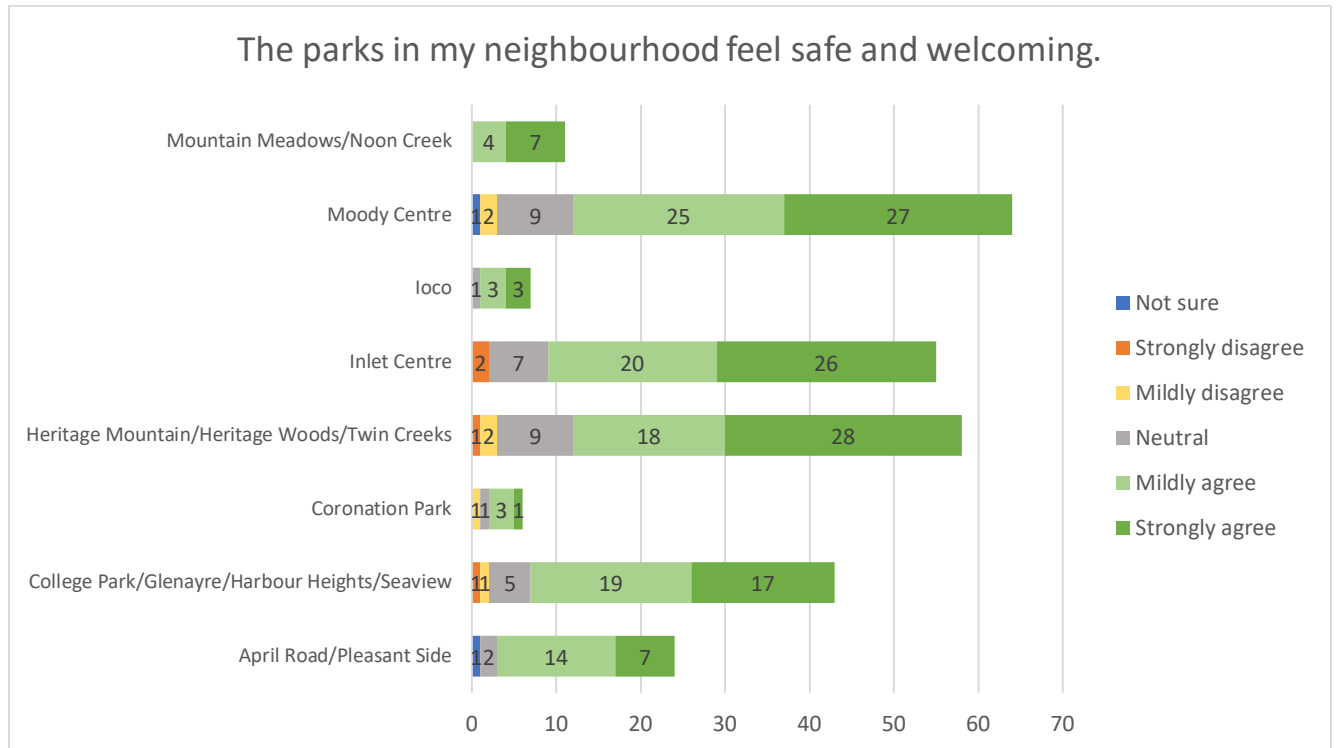
Many survey respondents agree that parks in their neighbourhood are used by a wide variety of people.



268 respondents answered this question.

The parks in my neighbourhood feel safe and welcoming.

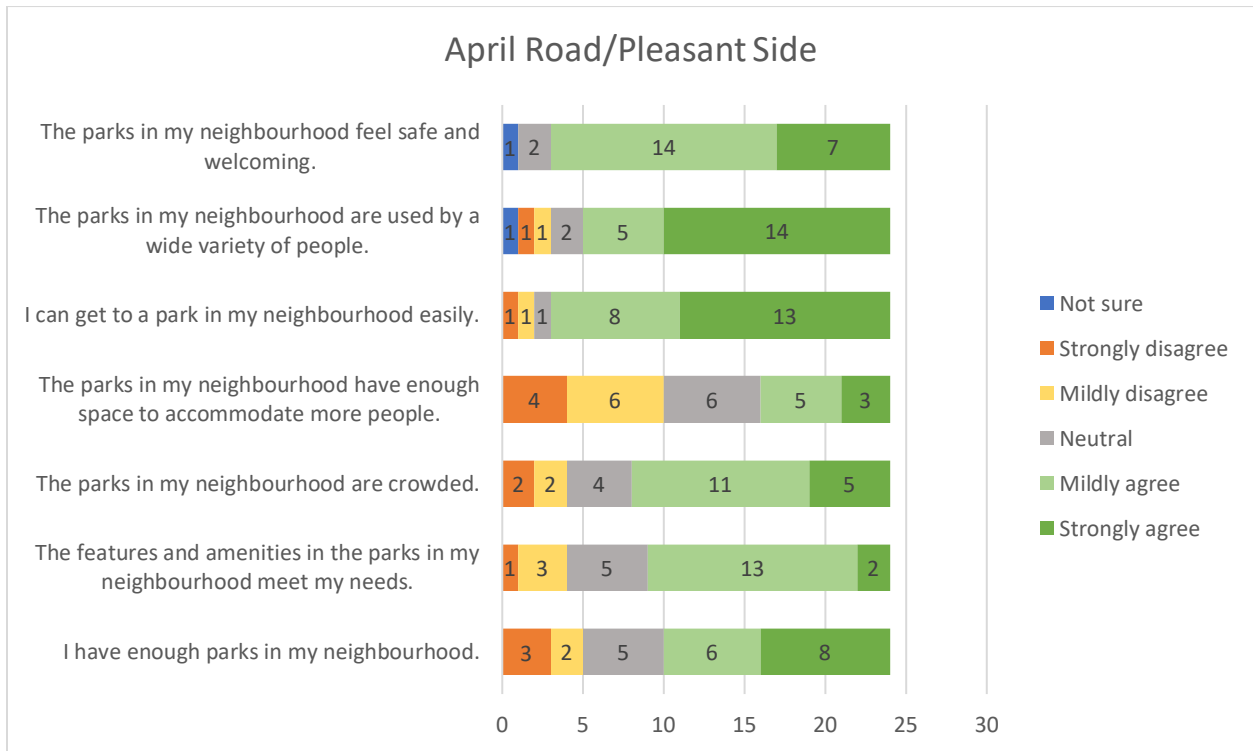
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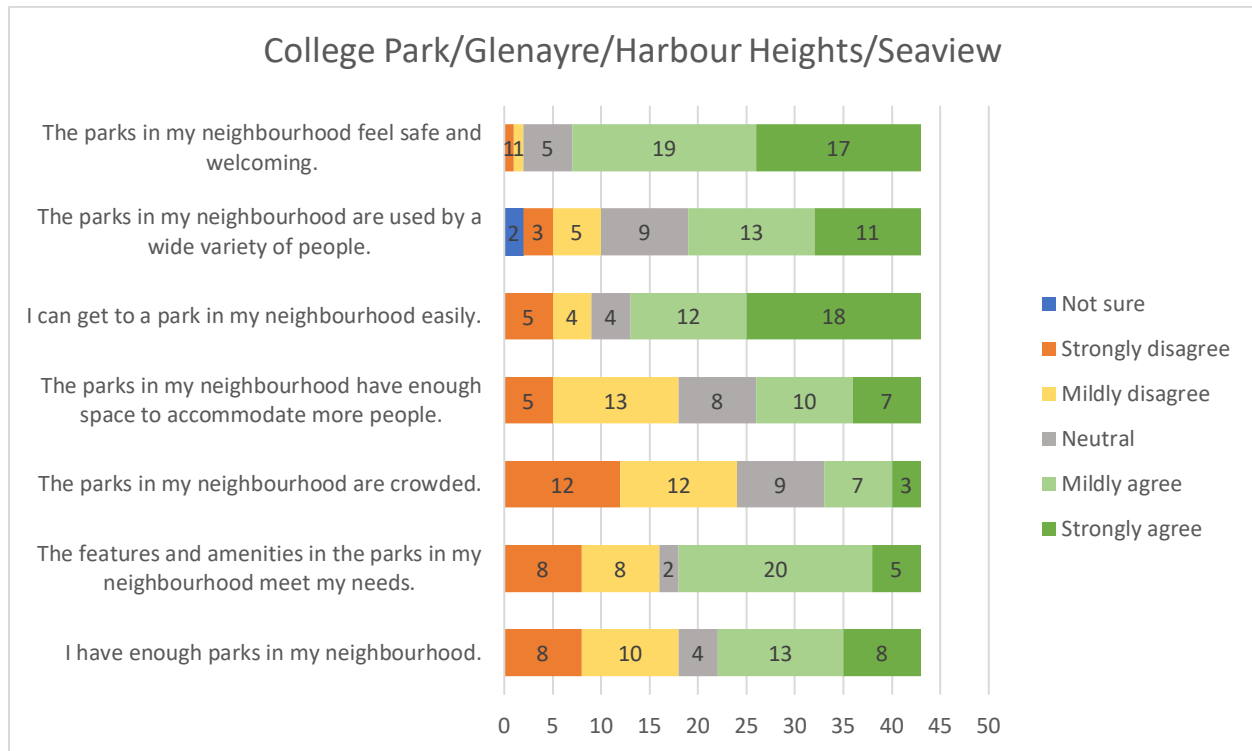
268 respondents answered this question.

The following charts show responses to Question 4 organized to show responses by neighbourhood.

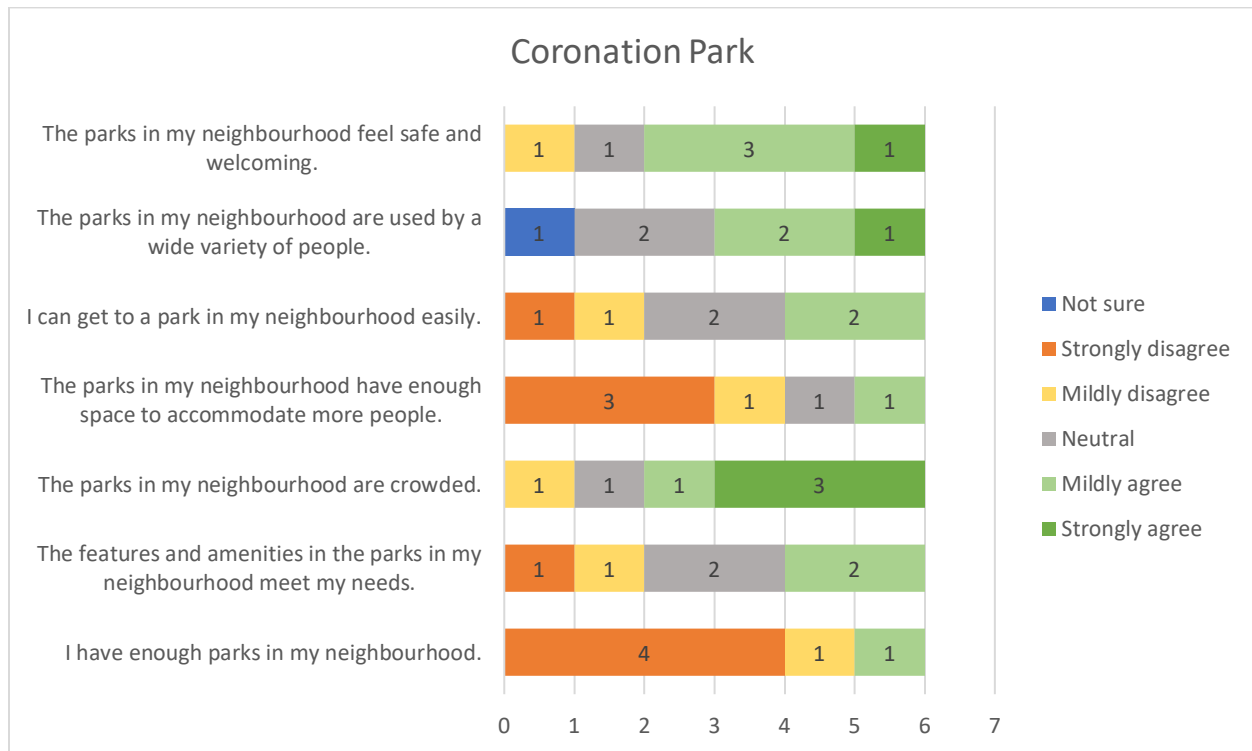
Respondents who live in April Road/Pleasant Side (24 responses) had positive feedback on parks in their neighbourhood but highlighted that there isn't enough space to accommodate more people and parks are crowded.



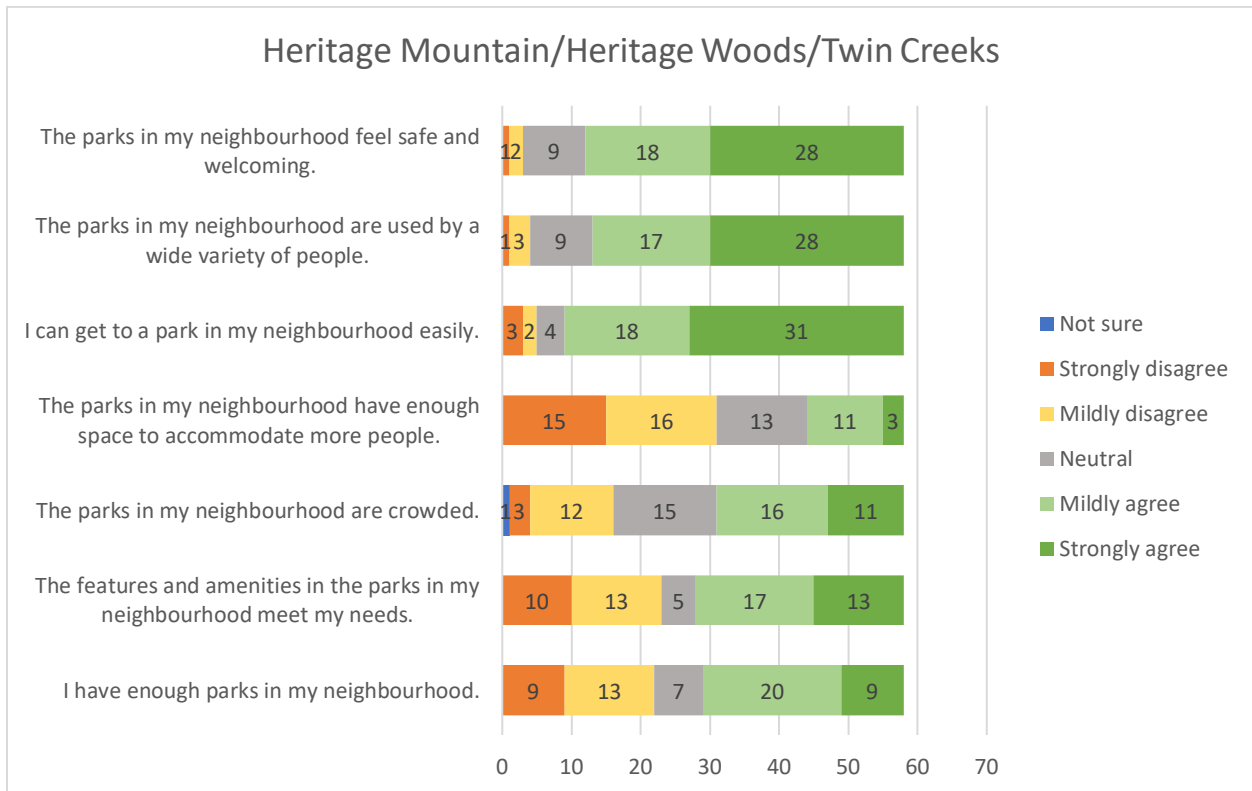
Respondents who live in College Park, Glenayre, Harbour Heights, and Seaview (43 responses) noted that the parks in their neighbourhood felt safe and most thought there were enough parks and amenities and did not think they were crowded. However, there was some disagreement with the ability of parks in the neighbourhood to accommodate more people.



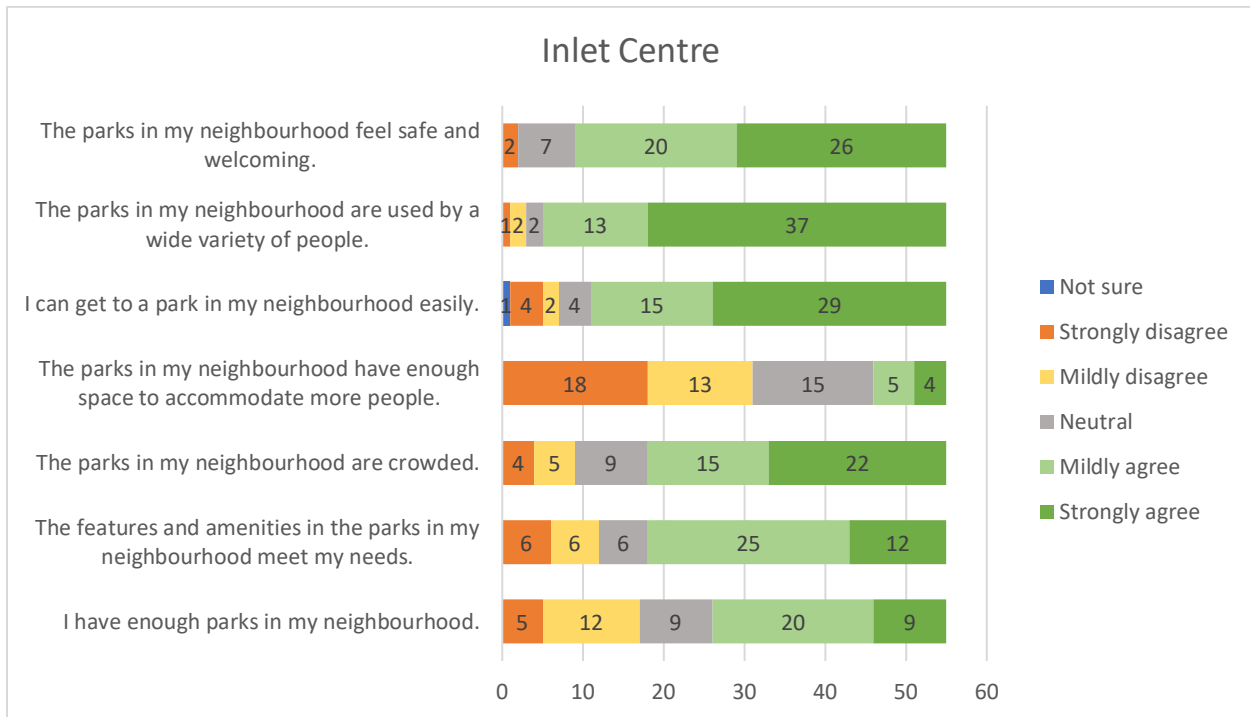
Respondents who live in Coronation Park (5 responses) highlighted inadequate park space in the neighbourhood and that parks don't have space to accommodate more people. Overall, they agreed that parks feel safe and welcoming.



Respondents who live in Heritage Mountain, Heritage Woods, and Twin Creeks (58 responses) said they primarily feel neighbourhood parks are safe and welcoming, are used by a wide variety of people, and are easy to get to. However, they highlighted that parks don't have space to accommodate more people. There was not agreement on whether amenities and parks in the neighbourhood are sufficient.



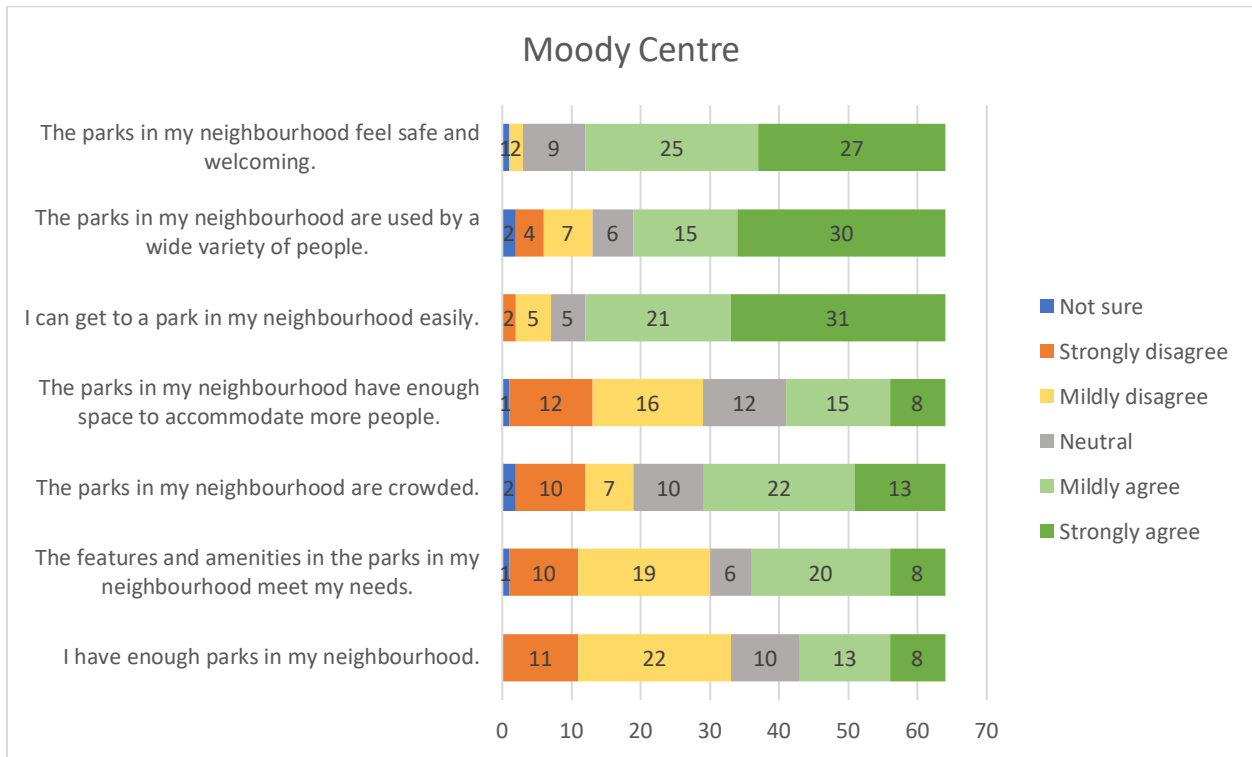
Respondents who live in Inlet Centre (55 responses) primarily feel neighbourhood parks are safe and welcoming, are used by a wide variety of people, and are easy to get to, but highlighted that parks in that neighbourhood don't have space to accommodate more people and that the parks are already crowded.



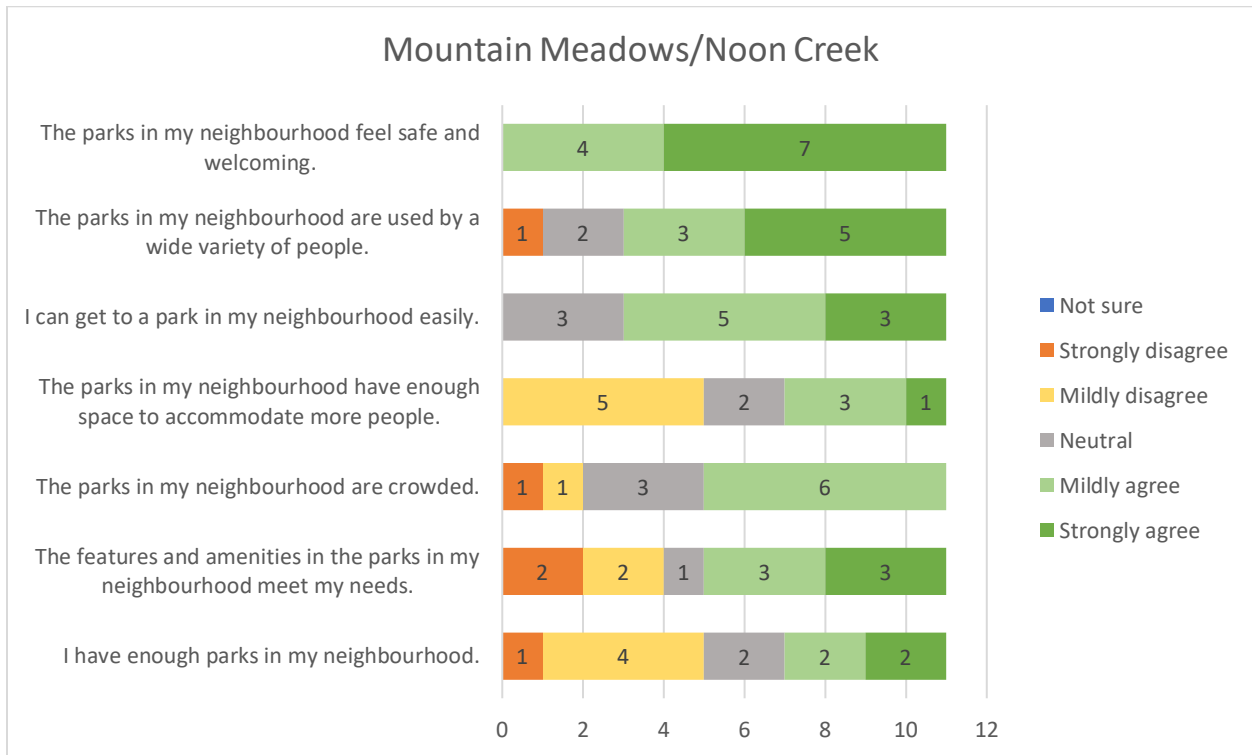
Respondents who live in loco (7 responses) primarily feel neighbourhood parks are safe and welcoming, are used by a wide variety of people, and are easy to get to, but highlighted that parks in that neighbourhood don't have space to accommodate more people and that the parks are already crowded.



Respondents who live in Moody Centre (64 responses) primarily feel neighbourhood parks are safe and welcoming, are used by a wide variety of people, and are easy to get to. However, they highlighted that parks in that neighbourhood don't have the amenities the neighbourhood needs and there aren't enough parks. The responses also highlighted that the parks don't have enough space to accommodate more people.

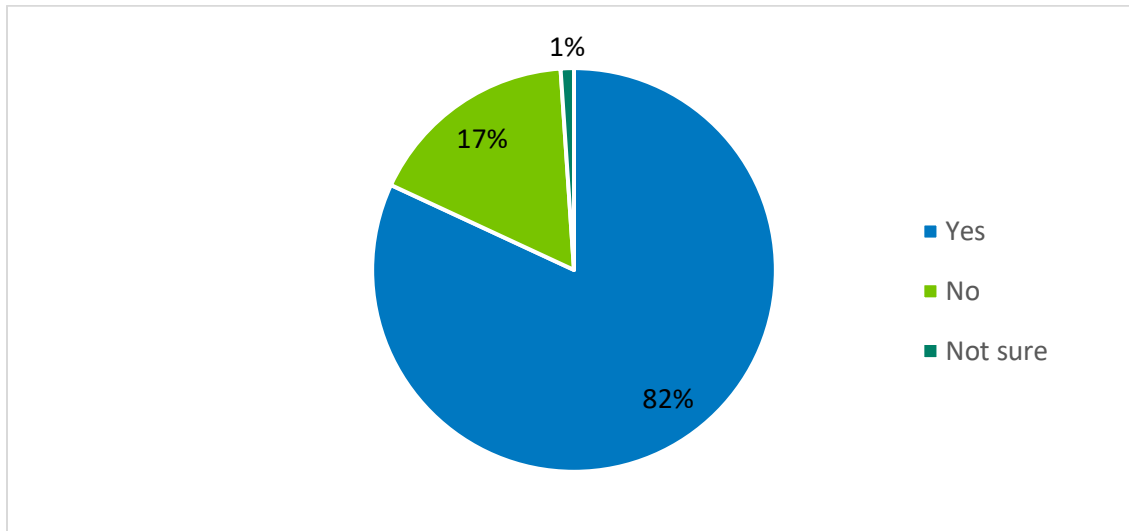


Respondents who live in Mountain Meadows/Noon Creek (11 responses) primarily feel neighbourhood parks are safe and welcoming, are used by a wide variety of people, and are easy to get to. There were some people who do not think that parks in that neighbourhood have space to accommodate more people. There were some who disagreed with the amenities and parks in the neighbourhood being sufficient to meet needs.



Question 5: Do you live within a 10-minute walk to a park?

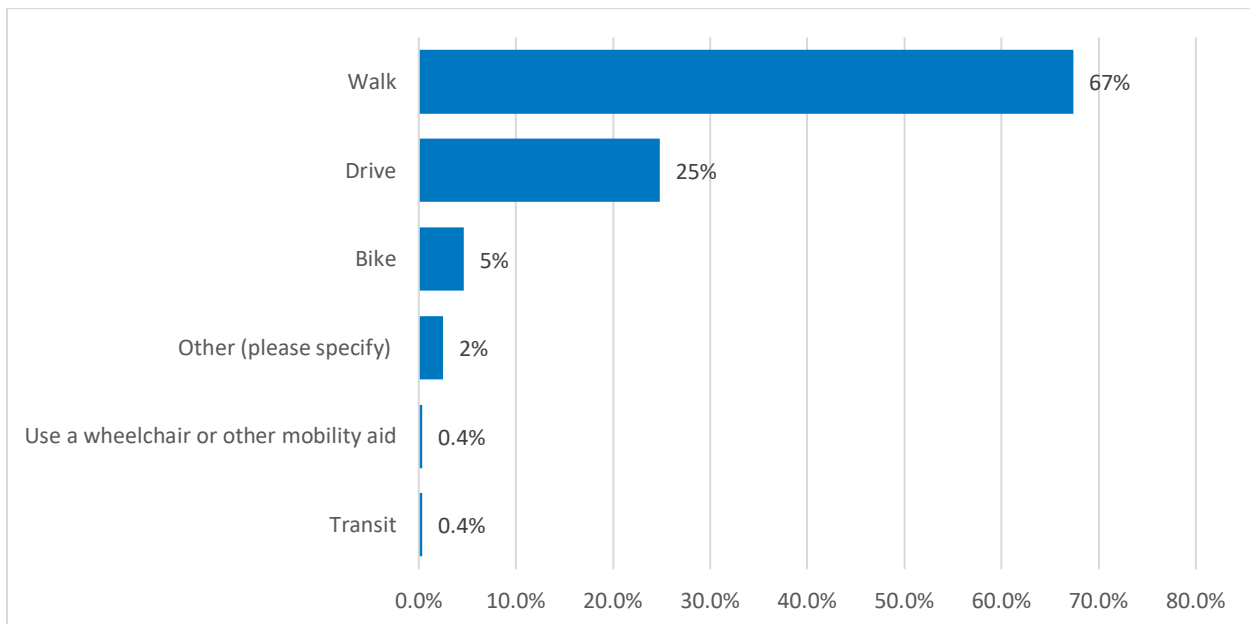
Many survey respondents indicated that they live within a 10-minute walk to a park.



282 respondents answered this question. This question was mandatory.

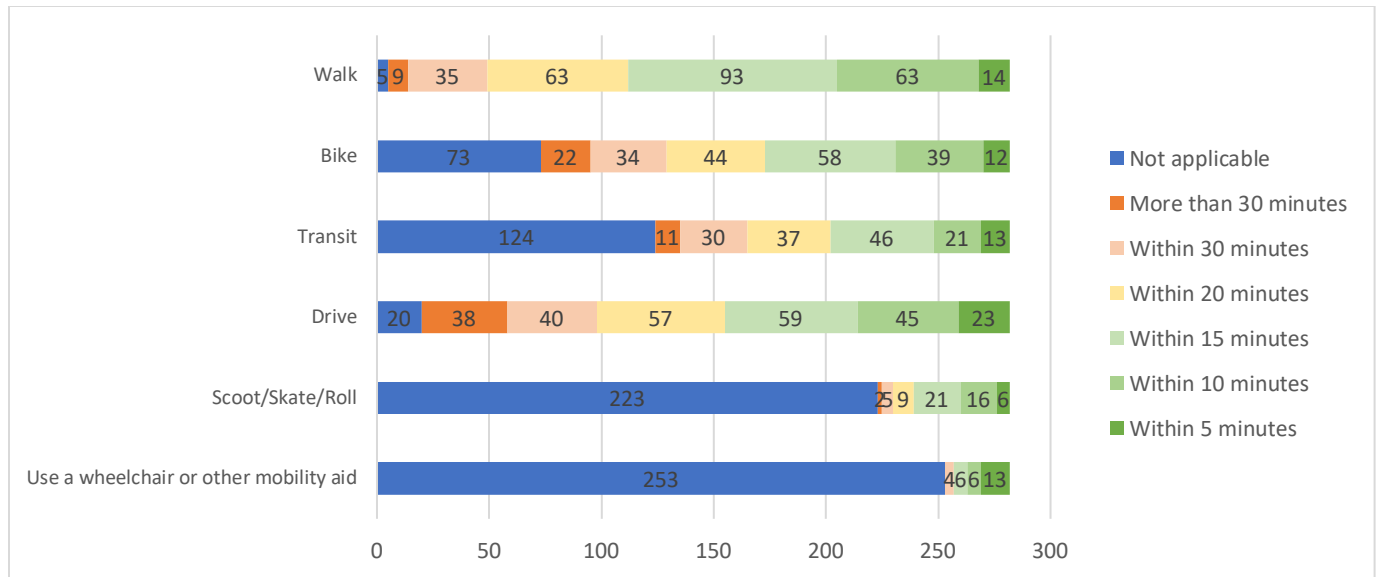
Question 6: How do you travel to parks most often?

Many survey respondents indicated that they mostly walk to parks.



282 respondents answered this question. This question was mandatory.

Question 7: How far are you willing to travel to a park?



Walk

The top responses for how far survey respondents are willing to walk to a park are:

1. Within 15 minutes
2. Within 10 minutes / 20 minutes tied

Bike

The top responses for how far survey respondents are willing to bike to a park are:

1. Not applicable
2. Within 15 minutes

Transit

Many survey respondents indicated that their willingness to take transit to travel to a park is not applicable.

The most common response (other than not applicable) for how far survey respondents are willing to travel to a park using transit is within 15 minutes.

Drive

The top responses for how far survey respondents are willing to drive to a park are:

1. Within 15 minutes
2. Within 20 minutes

Scoot/skate/roll

Many survey respondents indicated that their willingness to scoot/skate/roll to travel to a park is not applicable.

The most common response (other than not applicable) for how far survey respondents are willing to scoot/skate/roll to a park is within 15 minutes.

Use a wheelchair or other mobility aid

Many survey respondents indicated that their willingness to use a wheelchair or other mobility aid to travel to a park is not applicable.

The most common response (other than not applicable) for how far survey respondents are willing to use a wheelchair or other mobility aid to travel to a park is within 5 minutes.

282 respondents answered this question. This question was mandatory.

Question 8: What types of parks or open spaces would you most like to see more of in Port Moody?

The top responses for desired types of parks or open spaces are:

1. Natural areas (i.e., parks that are undeveloped with natural features such as watercourses, ravines, steep slopes, or unique characteristics – recreational use, if permitted, is usually limited to trail uses and appreciation of nature)
2. Linear greenways/multi-use paths (i.e., off-street pathways shared by people travelling in a variety of ways such as walking, cycling, scootering, skateboarding, etc.)
3. Waterfront parks
4. Neighbourhood parks close to home.

The top “other (please specify)” responses are:

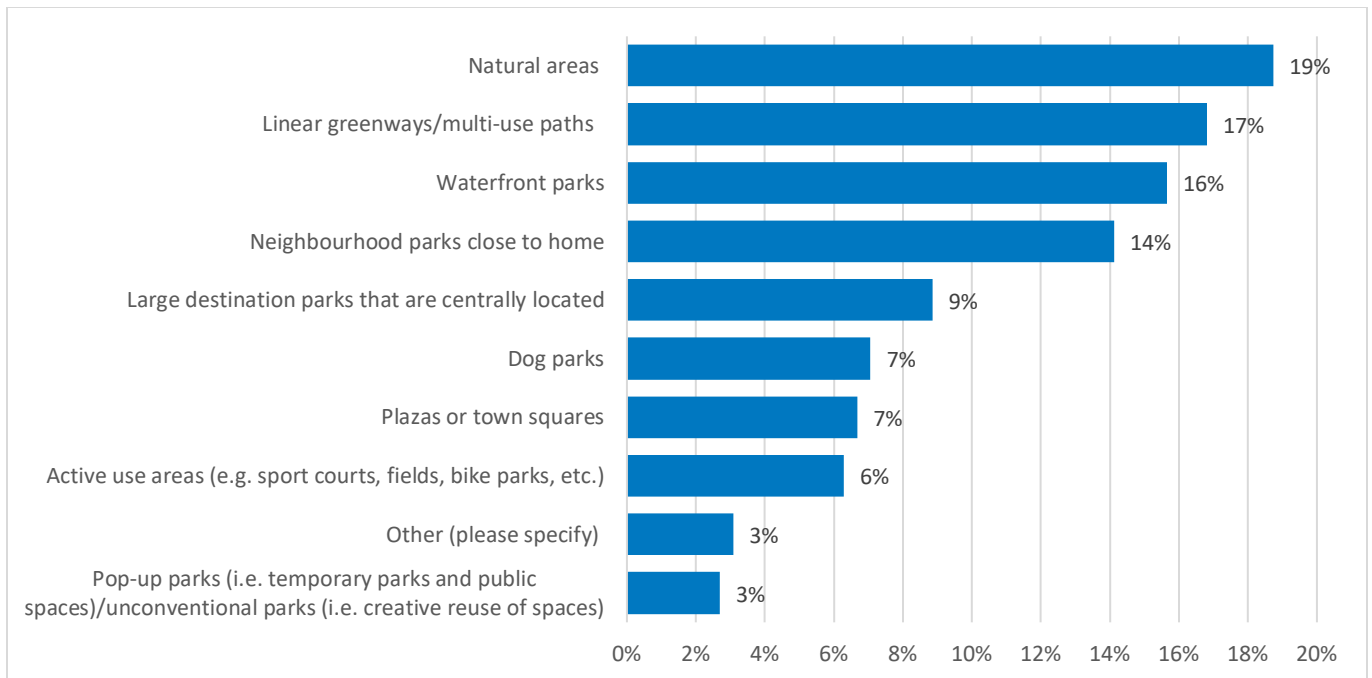
- Off leash dog parks – 4
- More playgrounds/accessible playgrounds – 3

All verbatim responses to this question are included in Appendix C.

The top “other (please specify) active use areas” response is:

- Pickleball courts – 9
- Bike parks – 8
- Playgrounds – 8
- Grass or turf field – 7
- Tennis courts – 7
- Roller hockey – 5
- Running track – 3

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282 respondents answered this question. Respondents could select up to three options. This question was mandatory.

Question 9: What would you most like to see more of in Port Moody's parks?

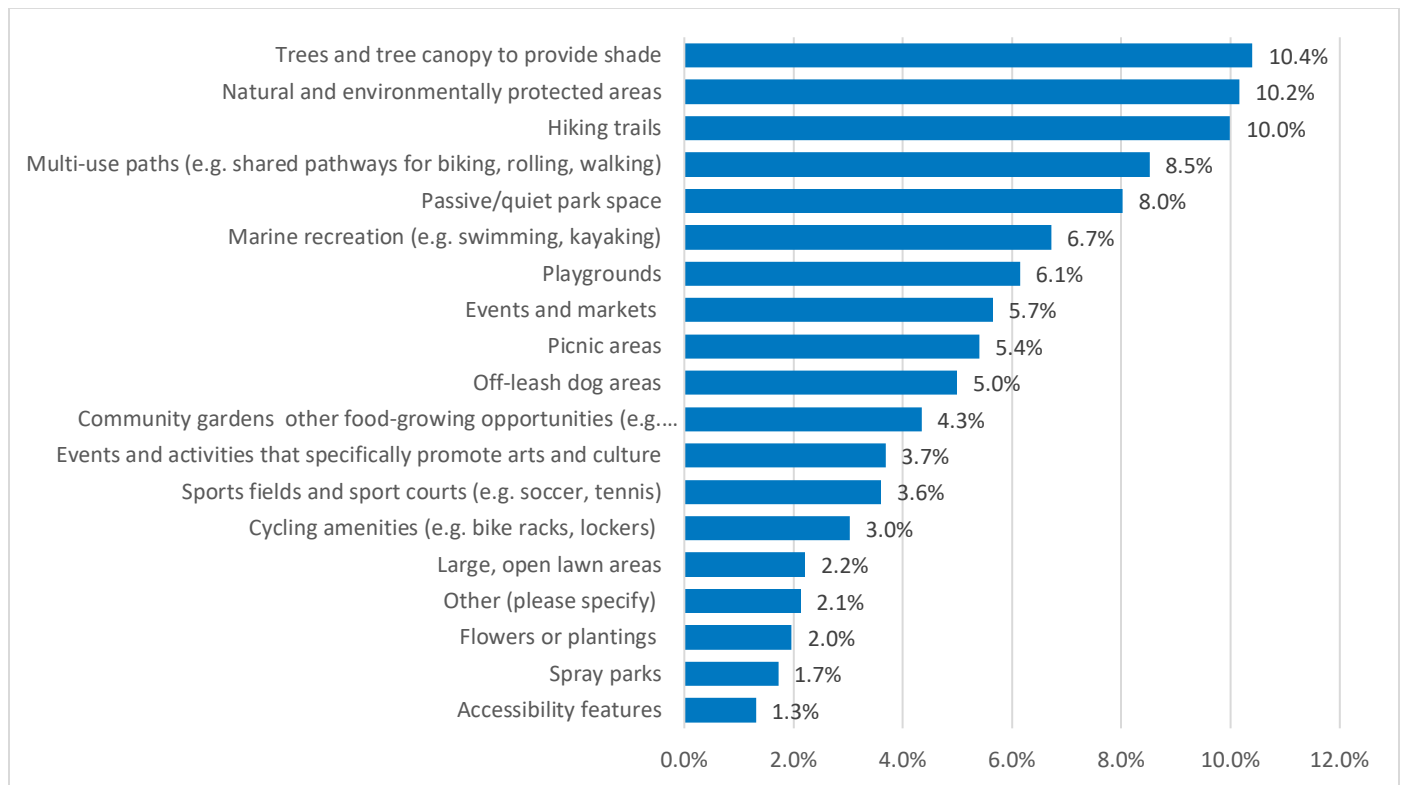
The top responses for desired park amenities are:

1. Trees and tree canopy to provide shade
2. Natural and environmentally protected areas
3. Hiking trails

The top "other (please specify)" responses are:

- Separate bike trails – 2
- Mountain bike trails – 2

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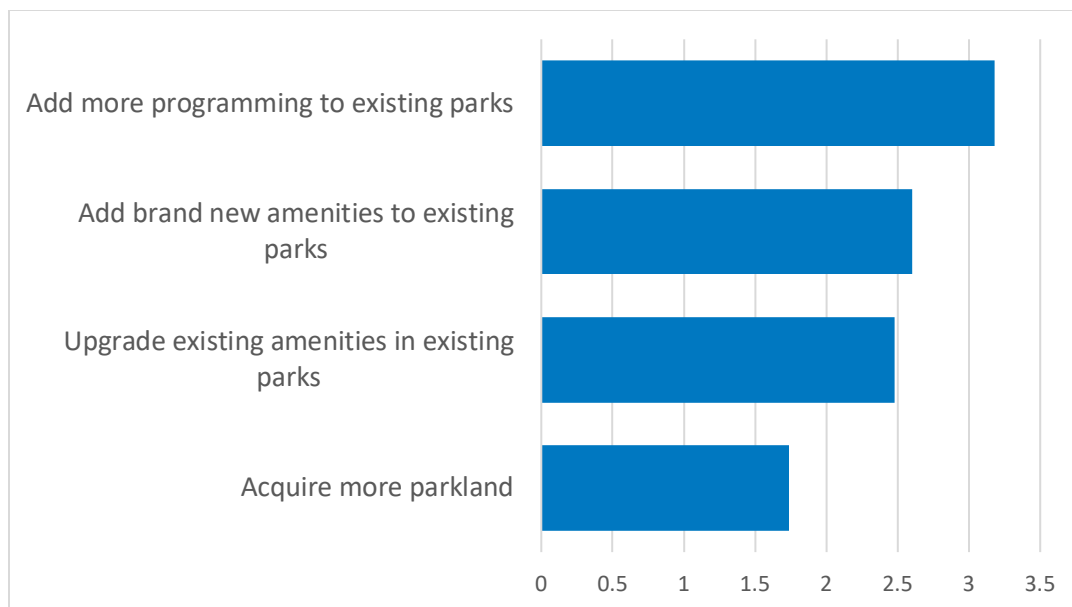


282 respondents answered this question. Respondents could select up to five options. This question was mandatory.

Question 10: Over the next 10 years, how should Port Moody allocate available funding for parkland? Please rank the following four (4) options in order of priority (1=highest priority, 4=lowest priority)

Survey responses indicated the following order of priority:

1. Existing parks: add more programming (e.g., activities, markets, events)
2. Existing parks: add brand new amenities (e.g., add a new playground or washroom where none existed before)
3. Existing parks: upgrade existing amenities (e.g., replace existing playground equipment, update existing washrooms, etc.)
4. Future parks: acquire more parkland for future parks, greenways, natural areas, and/or public open spaces.



282 respondents answered this question. This question was mandatory.

Question 11: Do you have any additional comments or ideas for how the City of Port Moody should allocate available funding for parkland?

The top responses to this question are:

- Preservation of nature – 23
 - Planting more trees for shade and ecological value
 - Addition of greenways
 - Removing invasive species
- Increased connection within the parkland system - 14
 - Safe active transportation to parks
 - Separate pedestrian and bicycle paths
- Addition of playgrounds/spaces for multiple ages – 13
- Off-leash trails/areas for dogs – 10
- Accessibility – 6

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There were 166 responses to this question. This question was optional.

Question 12: What do you think the top four (4) priorities should be when considering acquisition of new parkland?

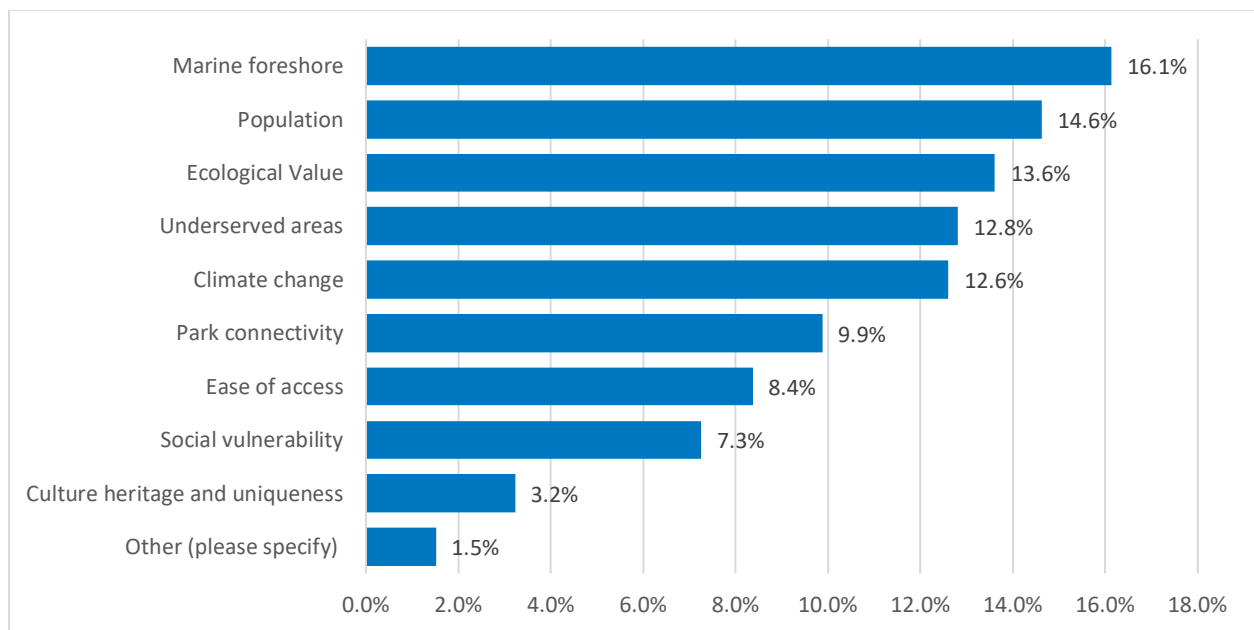
The top responses for top priorities are:

1. Marine foreshore: new parks should be located along the waterfront with consideration given to the ecological value of the marine foreshore.
2. Population: parks should be located in areas with higher population densities, or where future growth is anticipated.
3. Ecological Value: new parks should be located to protect natural areas with ecological value.
4. Underserved areas: new parks should be located in areas with few existing parks.
5. Climate change: new parks should be located in areas where they can improve climate change resiliency (e.g., flood control, storm water retention)

The top “other (please specify)” response is:

- Update existing parkland instead of acquiring new parkland – 5

All verbatim responses to this question are included in Appendix C.



282 respondents answered this question. Respondents could select up to four options. This question was mandatory.

Question 13: Which three (3) words best reflect your vision for the future of Port Moody's parks system?

The top responses of words best reflecting a future vision for Port Moody's parks system are:

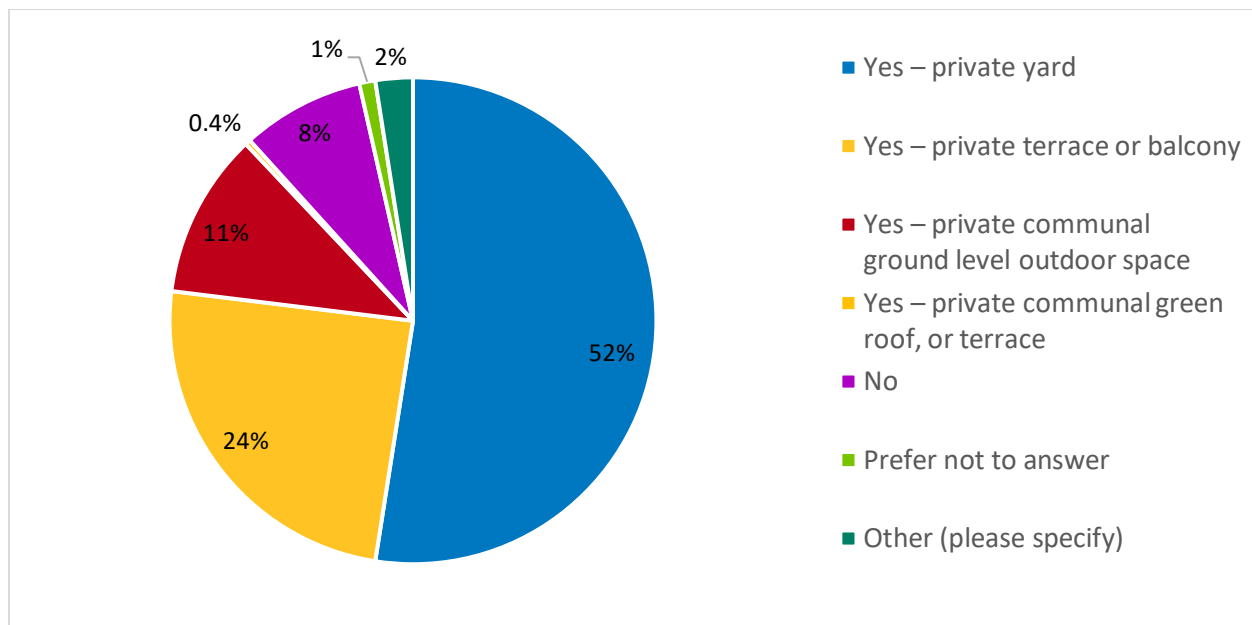
- Nature/Conservation/Green/Ecological – 111
- Accessible – 50
- Inclusive/Equity/Welcoming – 27
- Sustainable/Resilient – 26
- Peaceful/Quiet/Calm – 24
- Community/Stewardship – 23
- Connectivity – 20
- Safe/Protected – 20
- Clean/Maintained – 16

All verbatim responses to this question are included in Appendix C.

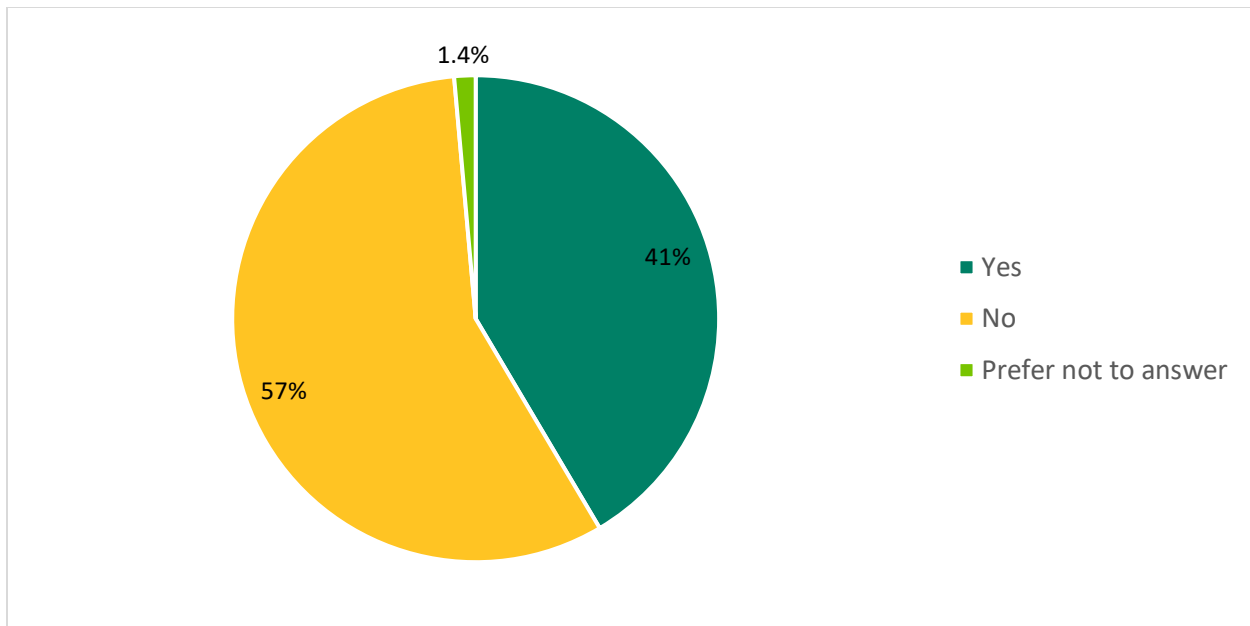
227 respondents answered this question. Respondents were asked to write up to three words. This question was optional.

Question 14: Do you have outdoor space at your place of residence?

Many survey respondents indicated that they have outdoor space at their place of residence. The top responses are private lawn and private terrace.



282 respondents answered this question. This question was mandatory.

Question 15: Are there any children or youth under the age of 18 years in your household?

282 respondents answered this question. This question was mandatory.

Question 16: Do you have any additional comments related to parkland in Port Moody or the development of a parkland strategy?

The top responses for additional comments are:

- Preservation of natural parks is highly valued – 27
- Connectivity and ease of access to parks and trails – 14
- Inclusivity and equity of parks to address all age groups – 12
- Increased waterfront access - 7

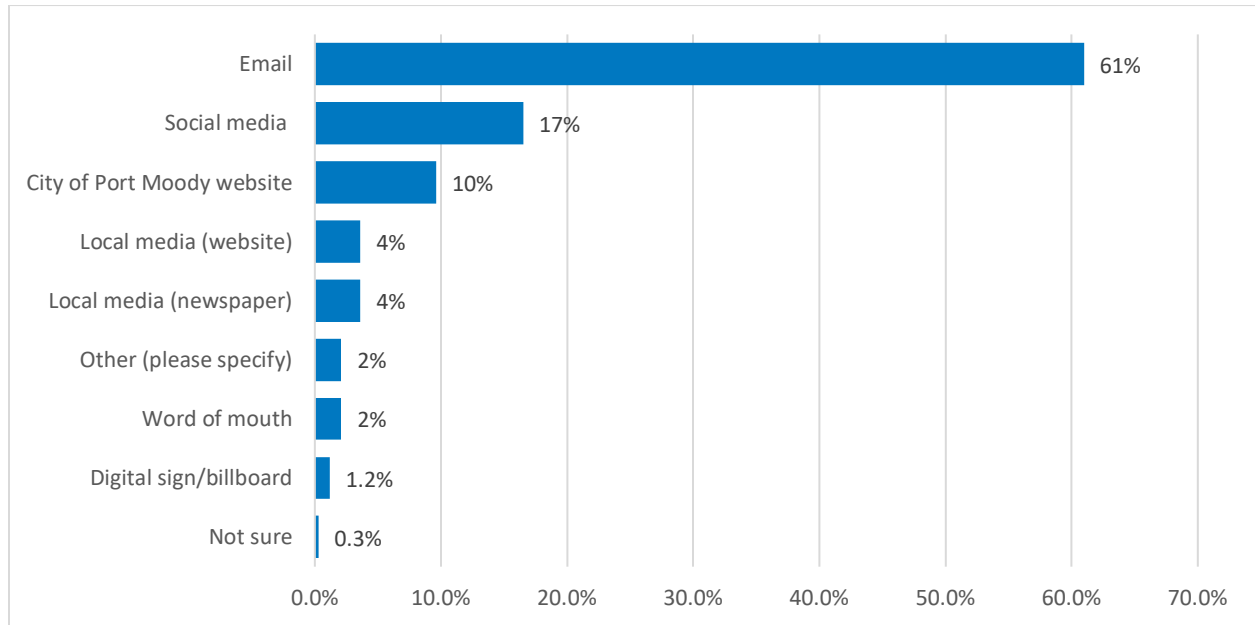
All verbatim responses to this question are included in Appendix C.

There were 150 responses to this question. This question was optional.

Question 17: How did you hear about the survey?

The top ways that respondents heard about the survey were:

1. Email
2. Social media
3. City of Port Moody website



282 respondents answered this question. Respondents were asked to select all options that applied. This question was mandatory.

4.0 AREAS OF AGREEMENT AND MIXED OPINION

During the consultation process several topics emerged as being areas of agreement or of mixed opinion. These topics are summarized below.

Should the City of Port Moody prioritize the acquisition of new parkland?

Mixed opinion:

- Many respondents think their parks don't have enough space to accommodate more people. Some thought that more park space should be acquired to address future increased density. Some respondents suggested the need to acquire new park spaces alongside residential development.
- Other respondents indicated that no new parkland should be acquired, but programming and amenities need to be improved/added to existing parks to support population growth and utilization rates of parkland.

How much parking is needed to support the parkland system?

Mixed opinion:

- Some respondents suggested that parking should be increased in parks so that they are accessible to more people.
- Some respondents suggested that parking should be reduced in parks to give back space. Other respondents suggested that increased connectivity in the active transportation system between parks (i.e., greenways and multi-use paths) would reduce the need for parking and make parks more accessible.
- Some respondents suggested that adding paid parking in parks (or paid parking for non-residents) could help fund parkland acquisition and reduce the stress on park use at peak times.

What amenities are lacking?

Agreement:

- Greenways/multi-use paths (including hiking and biking trails)
- Accessible and inclusive playgrounds/play spaces for a range of ages
- Increased public waterfront access
- Increased programming and recreational amenities within existing parks
- Designated off-leash dog areas

Describe the vision for the future parkland system:

Agreement:

- Conservation of natural areas within parks
- Accessible and inclusive to all ages and abilities
- Sustainable and resilient parkland system to climate change and population growth
- Connection to nature – peaceful and uncrowded
- Connected and accessible parkland system
- Safe – within parks/trails and access to parks/trails
- Clean and well maintained

APPENDIX A YOUTH WORKSHOP RESULTS

What activities do you like to do in Port Moody's parks?

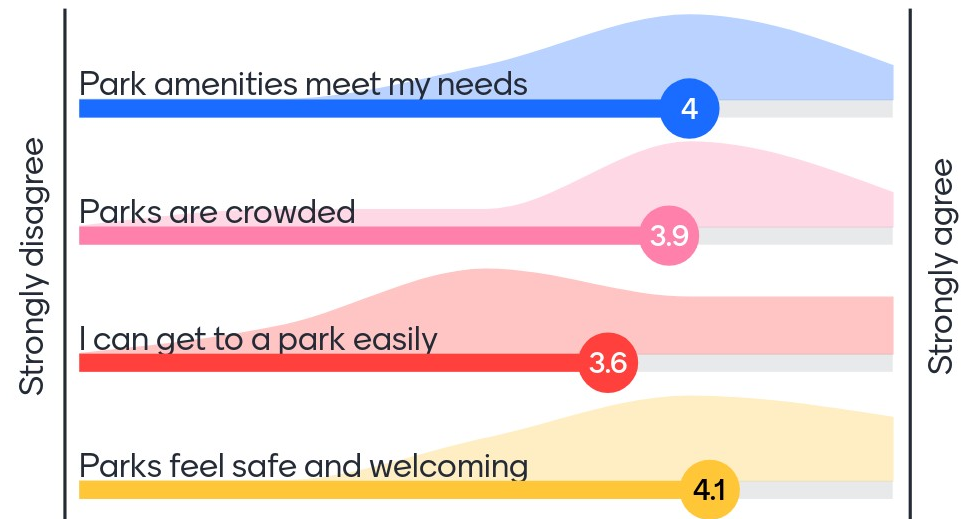


What do you LOVE and VALUE most about parks and trails in Port Moody?



How do you feel about the following statements?

Mentimeter



What parks and outdoor spaces do you use most often? Why?

7 Answers



Rocky Point because of the trails and water, outside of Port Moody Library

I use Rocky Point Park the most because it is very close to my house, and it has many amenities I can use.

Burnaby Mountain trails for hiking because it's close to my house. Rocky point for picnics because there is lots of open space.

Rocky point park for different events, meeting up with friends, kayaking

Trasolini field for soccer

Basketball courts at heritage woods

Rocky point, and Eastern hill, mainly because they are near where I live and have great space.



Please indicate what you think is most important:



IMPROVE existing parks
and trails



Establish NEW parks
and trails



Please indicate what you think is most important:



SMALL community
parks



LARGE destination
parks



Please indicate what you think is most important:



Parkland for
CONSERVATION



Parkland for
RECREATION



How can existing parks and trails be IMPROVED? Is anything MISSING?

8 Answers



They can be improved by adding more areas for playground equipment and outdoor pools.

Picnic tables, equipment provided at parks

Fixing basketball hoops and the court itself

More biking options on trails

More sports fields and basketball courts. Rebuild the basketball courts near Port Moody Secondary, there are many youth I know that want to play basketball outdoors but have nowhere to play.

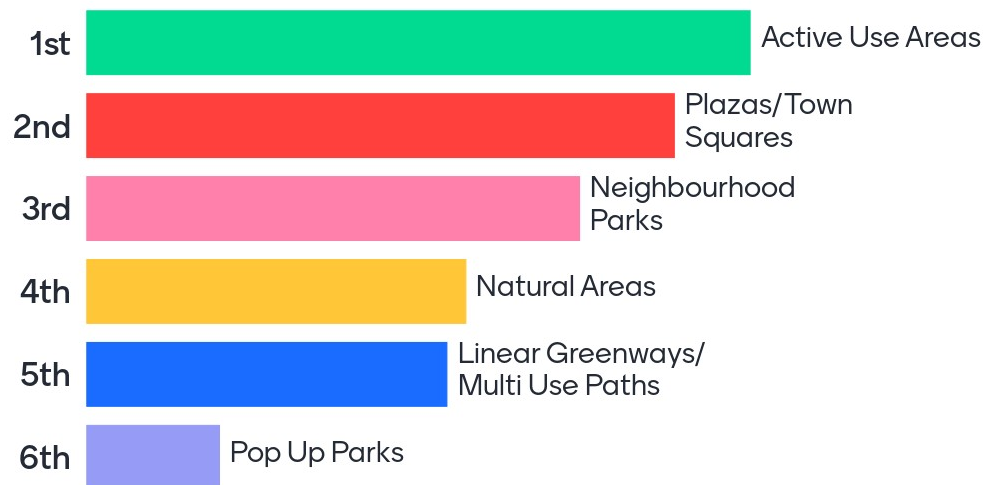
Open grassy areas for picnics & to play games

I agree, we need Port Moody Secondary's basketball courts to be renovated, much of it is very old and rundown.

Maintain equipment, and maybe fix some of the water features that were built. Trail instructions for big parks about where it leads to or is it a cycling circle trail



What TYPES of parks would you like to see more of in the future?



Is there anything else you'd like to share?

5 Answers



I was wondering if more trails would open up

Will there be new amenities near/around Port Moody Secondary?

Grass field in the back of Port moody needs to be improved as well

Port Moody senior secondary

More amenities in parks



APPENDIX B OPEN HOUSE RESULTS

Open House Feedback

Total Visitors: 28

Of the key directions, what is most important? Is anything missing?

- Fiscal responsibility / budget for proposals
- Upgrade doesn't have to mean manmade. A better community park might have more nature and less manmade structure
- Love concept of partnering...with whom?
- Protect B.F Park – maintain it for multi-use, improve signage
- Keep B.F. Park undeveloped
- Indigenous representation / cultural heritage. Ancestral names applied to park areas.
- Trails that connect parks to each other are key to creating balanced use.
- For play spaces – use research around creativity and risk for kids (add water features, allow kids to take risks)
- Accessible play is important
- Maximize access to existing parks is a good fiscally responsible strategy
- Think of returning urban forest to its state before the settlers circa 1840
- Focus on expanding Rocky Point Park to the West to accommodate the growth in Moody Centre
- Make playgrounds accessible – disabled kids are left behind!
- Accessible playgrounds, indigenous representation

Are there any other emerging trends in Port Moody that would affect parkland?

- Make playground equipment accessible to disabled children
- Establish a working relationship with our First Nations here
- Incorporate natural play playground equipment
- Parkour park – next to skate park would be great!
- More dog parks (off leash) should be included
- Make playgrounds for older kids with advanced and complex structures (i.e., Mundy Park)
- Inviting safe and sheltered areas for the 70+ vintage people
- Armour bike trails to have big increase in use

What do you LOVE and VALUE most about Port Moody's parks?

- The variety and amenities
- Celebrating nature and wildlife
- Both natural (Bert Flinn) and developed (Rocky Point) options
- The range between small parks that you don't realize are there and big parks with trails like Bert Flinn
- Love that you can always find a local park! :)
- Diversity, varied use, broad distribution
- The upkeep
- The variety

How could trail and park connectivity be improved? Are there any gaps?

- If there was a way to connect them by bike routes and pedestrian paths
- The connections between Rocky Point and Pleasantside Park are great. I'm not sure I'd visit other corridors?
- Revision look and use of McGill Park
- Improve way finding and maps
- Keep Bert Flinn trails natural (not too many amenities)
- Connect trails at Old Orchard with Bert Flinn

How important is it to increase the amount of trails and corridors compared to other types of parkland?

(1 response total)

Less Important: 0

As Important: 1

More Important: 0

What would you most like to see more of in Port Moody's parks? Place a dot next to your top 3.

Playgrounds: 2

Spray parks: 0

Events, Markets and Activities that Promote Arts and Culture: 5

Sports Fields and Sports Courts: 1

Community Gardens and Food Growing Opportunities: 1

Off leash dog areas: 2

Picnic areas: 1

Multi Use Paths: 3

Hiking Trails: 5

Passive/Quiet Park Space: 4

Large, Open Lawn Areas: 0

Natural and Environmentally Protected Areas: 4

Accessibility Features: 3

Flowers or plantings: 0

Trees and canopy to provide shade: 2

Cycling Amenities (e.g. Bike Racks, Lockers): 1

Marine Recreation (e.g. Swimming, Kayaking): 0

Are there gaps in access to amenities or programming in parks?

- Port Moody needs accessible playground consideration for all retrofits and new build playgrounds
- More dog waste bins, please!
- A few more picnic shelters would be nice. More dog waste bins.
- Washrooms are high cost and high risk. Co-locate with staffed amenities at major parks.
- Developed playground in POMO are boring. They don't include free play features like sand and water channels, elevated options, accessibility. Coquitlam is a leader in this for examples. E.g. Rochester, Lions Park, Nonoy. (Another comment wrote that they agree)
- Washrooms #1
- Access to Bert Flinn? How? Where?
- Old Orchard Park - Accessible path to picnic shelter

What types of parks or open spaces would you most like to see more of in Port Moody? Place a dot next to your top 3.

Linear Greenways / Multi Use Paths: 5

Large Destination Parks, Centrally Located: 0

Dog Parks: 2

Neighbourhood Parks close to home: 4

Plazas or Town Squares: 1

Natural Areas: 2

Active Use Areas: 0

Pop Up Parks / Unconventional Parks: 3

Waterfront Parks: 1

Are there any other types of parks you would like to see in Park Moody? Are there any creative ways additional parks could be provided?

- Parkour Park!
- Look for pocket parks that integrate community garden opportunities
- More treed areas. Natural areas.
- None! (New) Optimize existing parks

- Accessible playground infrastructure! Disabled kids do not have the same access to playgrounds.
- Rubberized surfaces for wheelchairs at playgrounds.
- Preserve existing trees and natural areas. The parks don't need to be over-cultivated
- Clean up and make serviceable Shoreline between Rocky Point and Flavelle
- Tree filled for shade/interest with pathways for strolling
- Grab every inch of waterfront possible
- Parks that use slopes are a feature that is integrated into playgrounds
- Bee-friendly planting
- More pollinator gardens with perennials like the beautiful one on Murray where the path diverges.

Are there any sites or areas that should be prioritized for new parks?

- Extend Rocky Point Park
- Improve and expand Rocky Point Park
- Focus on conservation and Indigenous representation
- Develop existing parks to solve more parkland
- Extend David Ave for more park access to Bert Flinn (Another comment disagreed with this comment, and another comment agreed with this comment)
- Expand Rocky Point Park to the West to accommodate growth in Moody Centre
- When large areas are developed that are currently SFH with no parkland, mandate developer to create park within

What do you think the top priorities should be when considering acquisition of new parkland? Place dots on the 4 that are most important to you.

- Park connectivity: 1
- Underserved areas: 2
- Population: 5
- Social Vulnerability: 5
- Ease of Access: 2
- Marine Foreshore: 2
- Ecological Value: 4
- Culture Heritages and Uniqueness: 3
- Climate Change: 2

Have we missed anything? Please add any other priorities for parkland acquisition that you think should be considered.

- At least one multi use park per neighbourhood
- Accessible playground infrastructure – every child can play!
- Encourage old growth features in forested parks

- Expanding Rocky Point Park to the west should be a priority!
- If creating connectivity between parks also consider destination points (i.e. cafes, washrooms, bball courts, etc. between parks)
- Prove that we need additional parks and what for!
- A simple sq hectare/person target isn't enough to plan well. Consider specifying what kind of activities each park type provides and setting more granular targets and prioritizing activities based on feedback.

What else do we need to know? Share your IDEAS here...

- Support mountain biking use: designated trails, armour trails, signed trails
- Focus on replacing dying/existing trees/plants with native/climate tolerant ones
- Widen all concrete pathways in Rocky Point Park as they are not wide enough to accommodate the crowds.
- Remove the brambles at Pleasantside to be more useful for picnic and field recreation
- Accessible playground infrastructure for disabled children!
- Rubberized surfaces for mobility devices at playgrounds
- More trail sitting/visiting spots to rest, visit, chat. More picnic benches sheltered from the rain
- Work with responsible trail/mountain biking organizations like Torca to support biking in balance with other uses
- Active transportation should be considered when re-doing existing parks or adding new
- Less invasive species (english ivy, laurel, holly)
- Too much signage in Bert Flinn Park
- Respect all stakeholders

APPENDIX C SURVEY VERBATIM RESULTS

Comments are presented verbatim, including typos and grammatical errors. Profane or abusive language, or personally identifying information has been removed where indicated by “[omitted]”.

Question 2: What do you value most about Port Moody parks?

The “other (please specify)” responses are:

- Dog walks
- Proximity to home.
- Opportunities to let the kids roam without boundaries
- Exercise with my dog
- Opportunity to escape the busy urban life and enjoy a peaceful natural setting with cars and views of shops, houses and high rises
- The opportunity to find a measure of respite from the increasingly urban density of Port Moody. To find some piece and tranquility, a place for quiet reflection
- Proximity to the waterfront. I think we should be doing everything possible to expand and create waterfront parkland.
- I value the closeness to the waterfront. The best parks are the ones that are close to the waterfront.
- Cold Water Swimming
- dogs! dog walking and off leash areas!
- Off leash dog walking opportunities
- Dog walking through Art Wilkinson, Ailsa, and Westhill parks; and the Trans-Canada Trail; and connecting daily via Garrow Dr. path to the many trails on Burnaby Mountain (so the Park Strategy needs to coordinate with the City of Burnaby's plans for Burnaby Mountain Conservation Area).
- We have an abundance of parks available in Port Moody, and we own them.
- Activity/destination for my kids
- Taking grandchildren and great grandchildren to play in our parks
- Lots of playground equipment, variety of uses and sight lines for supervision

Question 3: Are there any barriers that prevent you from using parks?

The “other (please specify)” responses are:

- Paths are too narrow in Rocky Point.
- Lack of Running/Cycling infrastructure and lanes.
- Some parks are not big enough...I like parks the size of Bert Flinn, Rock Point and LeFarge parks and use these regularly, but I find other small ones often associated with high-rise complexes are of little value except as part of greenways
- Parks do not feel safe at night (in winter season)
- Aggressive and off leash dogs in leash only areas prevent me from taking my small children to parks.

- Pay Parking
- Depends on the park. I usually want to go to Rocky Point or Old Orchard but it's really busy. I can access smaller parks but they don't have access to water or a view or a place to BBQ
- We need better playgrounds for the kids. We often go to Coquitlam because their playground equipment is far more interesting and diverse. We also need way more tennis courts.
- PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT IS NOT ACCESSIBLE. I can't stress this enough. I am baffled that in 2023 public funds can be used to build public infrastructure that is not accessible. It is wrong. Moving forward, ALL playgrounds must be built to meet (and surpass) accessibility standards.
- Parks do not have save infrastructure to access them St Johns is a barrier to moody centre residents accessing RP ped crossings and sidewalks are unsafe
- Need to be policed more for poor parking and littering.
- Sports fields need to know when open for drop in. Especially with teh new Inlet fiedl coming love to go there with my sons but is diffcult because we never know if they are booked.
- Not dog friendly or off-leash for my dogs
- Not enough off leash dog parks
- I love our parks. We could certainly use more washrooms I them, and I'd like better use of some of the other current parks so RPP isn't always the only one for big events, other than that, no major complaints.
- I would like to see more art in oarks, maybe popup artist day, artists sketching or painting or sculpting or carving, whatever, just out in the open making art, maybe selling it, sharing it and even offering interactive art in the park.
- Parks and trails are not being maintained as they have been before. Damaged sections are not being repaired. There are some portions that have not been repaired for years.
- Lacking parks in key neighbourhoods
- Bears
- It's nice to have the features for all ages and abilities
- Hand rails on the boardwalk! My senior mom didn't feel safe walking along the boardwalk section of the shoreline trail.
- We need more trees for our tree canopy, also we need more shelter from the rain so we can still gather.
- Access to our largest park (Bert Flynn) is very limited to only a few. Access needs to be opened up and a trail system put in place similar to Belcarra Park
- Traffic congestion at Rocky Park
- This question is too broad and vague to provide any valuable insight
- As population builds, we need to be cognizant of increasing pressures on existing park spaces. More park space should be set aside. Small neighbourhood parks are also needed. Some spaces should be retained in their natural state. Thought should be given to providing corridors and connectivity for both people and wildlife.
- Trail gradients are too steep for bikes and wheelchairs. In some places it is as if the trail was designed to discourage wheeled access with purposeful steep grades and steps.
- Not enough parks and green areas.

- a few bridges along the inlet walk have been damaged and not fixed yet
- not enough off leash dog areas or off leash specific times
- The failure to maintain walkways and pedestrian bridges specifically on the inlet trail.
- Lack of Crosswalks on loco road. No bike paths.
- The trails (ie. Shoreline boardwalks, etc.) that are under construction for years.
- Parks need to be better organized to separate out walkers from cyclists and roller bladers, etc.
- Peak time use is crowded. I don't bother going at those times anymore
- The "newer" kids playground at Rockypoint Park is just too small and needs to be updated to more interesting equipment
- Generally, the handicap parking stalls are poorly pavement marked in Art Wilkinson and Westhill Parks. Curb letdowns are needed to enable the handicap parking users to access the Westhill Park building.
- Walking paths are incredibly narrow.
- Off leash dogs (outside of designated areas)
- No parks are overcrowded in Port Moody. The annual Ribfest event at Rocky Point Park is the only time that a park might be considered "crowded".
- Parks need more areas for safe barbecuing, especially with wildfire alerts in natural areas.
- Also, causes of Canada Geese pollution on green space need to be eliminated, e.g. perhaps food sources like Pajo's need to be relocated away from grass.
- 1) It's hard to bike/roll to some parks from some places because you have to deal with dangerous car-full roads. 2) Off-leash dogs (outside of dog parks)
- Lack of playground equipment
- The maintenance level is very hit and miss. Shoreline trail bridge has being out of service for months (and not the King Tide damaged sections)
- Trails are not off leash (for dogs)
- Lack of off leash dog areas

3a: In your experience, which parks are too crowded?

- Rocky Point park
- Rocky Point, Old Orchard (usually just during peak summer, most of the year its fine).
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point parking is too crowded and should be free to residents of Port Moody, and the same goes for Sasamat and Buntzen, residents should pay no fees at all. And Rocky Point needs a bathroom half way, along with GET THE BIKES OFF THE WALKING PATH
- Rocky Point
- Rock Point
- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky Point can get very busy
- Rocky point grass area and playground anytime the weather is nice; old orchard anytime the weather is nice on a weekend

- The entire shoreline park system, from old orchard to Rocky Point
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point Park
- Belcarra White Pine
- Rocky Point Park
- Bunzen / White Pine
- Rocky Point and Old Orchard. (And regional parks but I don't think that's part of this).
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky Point Park, Old Orchard Park
- Rocky point
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point and Old Orchard
- rocky point
- Rocky Point in the summer
- The only park that has crowding is Rocky Point in the summer months. This is a time of year where everyone naturally wants to be near the water. The size of the park can no longer complete with the population pressure. The parking lot is also often occupied by brewery patrons. The breweries are great and their location across from Rocky Point is also nice but the fact that they can't provide their own parking has become a problem. The parking lot already is a challenge just from park users.
- Rocky Point park, especially when there's events going on. I avoid it like the plague (mostly) then!
- Rocky point
- "Rocky Point
- Buntzen
- White pine
- Not in Port Moody, but many parks on the North Shore
- Rocky point park on weekends, parking lots full on weekends because being used by people coming to drink at the breweries.
- Rocky Point, Orchard Park, Rocky Point Trail, White Pine and Sasamat
- Rocky Point during summer months. Understandable, though due to the beauty. Realllllly wish the dog park was bigger though!
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point in the summer
- Rocky Point and Inlet trail to Old Orchard
- Rocky Point and the shoreline trail
- Rocky Point Park, Sasamat Lake and Buntzen Lake on weekends.

- Inlet
- Rocky Point park, it's too small. Bert Flynn busy on weekends
- Rocky Point, Shoreline Trail, Sasamat Lake/White Pine Beach
- Rocky Point is almost not fun anymore to go to visit. Pathways are crowded, lines for washrooms and playground and is similar at Mundy Park.
- Rocky Point Park is a zoo.
- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky Point and Orchard Park
- Rocky Point. sometimes Old Orchard
- Rocky Point, old orchard
- Rocky Point park in the summer or when big events are on so i can't go
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky Point
- Rocky point
- Rocky Point park and Old Orchard park.
- Rocky Point, especially in the Summer months. Many people who are attending the breweries are using the park parking lot.
- Rocky Pt, Old Orchard Park
- Rocky Point
- Rocky point
- Rocky point park, Bert Flinn
- Shoreline trail
- Rocky Point on a hot day. It's more the mess of cars by the entrance than the park itself. Still feels like enough space for people in the park itself
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point Park; Shoreline Park; Old Orchard Park. All on sunny days.
- Rocky point and old orchard in the summer
- Rocky Point Park and Old Orchard Park
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point
- White Pine Beach
- Buntzen Lake
- Buntzen Lake, Bellcarra but only in the summer.
- Rocky Point and Old Orchard
- Rocky Point
- White Pine Beach, Rocky Point and Old Orchard
- Rocky Point, Old Orchard
- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky point
- Rocky Point

- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky Point
- Certainly Inlet Park. Also Bert Flynn. Most parks on weekends, at least in nice weather.
- Rocky Point Park is too crowded during the summer, mostly with people not from Port Moody.
- Rocky Point, old orchard
- rocky point
- Rocky Point, Buntzen, Belcarra, Sassamat, Old Orchard, Inlet
- Rocky Point, Old Orchard, Bert Flinn and Sasamat Lake
- Rocky Point Park
- All of them
- Rocky point; white pines, buntzen, belcarra, Barnet beach
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point
- Shoreline Park in summer
- Shoreline Park , Bert Flinn
- Rocky Point
- Rocky point
- Rocky Point park
- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky point
- Rocky point Park in particular
- Rocky Point
- Sasamat lake in the summer and Rocky point too. But what can you do, these are amazing parks and of course everyone wants to be there. I use them in the winter a lot and avoid them in the summer more.
- Rocky Point, as well as Metro parks Belcarra, Sasamat
- for the density of development being considered we do not have enough parkland within walking distance - waterfront needs to be expanded and municipal operations need to be moved to the old landsite area to free up space
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point Park is too crowded and needs renovations for it's playground area. It's become less of a local get away to families coming from all over the Lower Mainland. I've been in Port Moody for 25 years and I can't believe the difference over the past 20 years.
- old orchard, rocky point
- Rocky point and old orchard are beginning to be over crowded. Very difficult to access on nice days and traffic creating dangerous conditions on Murray.
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point is increasingly getting very busy especially due to all the housing construction in the area. Parking is becoming an issue. Strongly feel if we keep up the high density in the area it will be a zoo as opposed to a nature walk.
- rocky point

- RPP playground (it's too small).
- Rocky Point Park.
- Old orchard is very crowded in the summer
- Rocky and point more parking please
- Park is great
- Rocky point
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point
- Rocky Point Park, Old Orchard, Bert Flinn in summer and obviously the lakes
- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky Point/ Inlet Trail, never try to go there on a sunny weekend unless by 7am
- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky point
- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky Point Park
- Rocky Point Park

Question 6: How do you travel to parks most often?

The "other (please specify)" responses are:

- I love the Trails around Klahanie but the elevated walkways over waterways are very narrow and more people are using them so passing is a bit nerve wracking as my balance isn't as good as before would love to see them widened and have have rails on both sides to accommodate disabled or older people with mobility problems. If you come across a family with a dog it is a little intimidating.
- Run
- Run
- I get a ride
- Drive with handicapped decal
- Every residence in Port Moody is located within a 10-minute walk to a park.
- walking when coming from home, vehicle when on my way home from work

Question 8: What types of parks or open spaces would you most like to see more of in Port Moody?

- A better playground. Rocky point playground has very little equipment and doesn't suit most ages. Most other tiny community parks also lack equipment for most ages.
- ACCESSIBLE PLAYGROUNDS. It's 2023.
- I would love to see a connector pier/seawall walk between Rocky Point and the Old Mill.
- off-leash trails/ walks
- I don't think more parks are needed - we have so many and also a lovely natural environment

- More covered areas with trees and covered picnic tables to gather in the rainy seasons when people are the most lonely.
- Adequate parking and traffic control
- I would like to see a designated space for dog sports where dog trainers and dog sporting groups / clubs can reserve to practice, host classes and events. This space can be reserved for fee, as well as open to the public for practice sessions. This is not the same as a dog park. This is a space where dog sport enthusiasm can practice agility, flyball, disc dog, etc. There are no spaces like this in the lower mainland and people travel great distance out to Abbotsford for spaces for such purposes. It will be an attraction to have such a space in Port Moody.
- Basically Parks integrated with nature. keeping the original wild of the area.
- There should be connectivity - greenways/multiuse paths throughout the City. However, I would not consider these as park spaces. Sports-fields are recreation facilities, not parks. Have to be cautious in how 'park space' is defined.
- More open green space with shade, washrooms and views. All facilities are too crowded to enjoy.
- With growing populations and urban sprawl with a changing environment, it will be essential to protect habitat and species from human encroachment. How do you see this happening, if our focus on parks is for human enjoyment.
- Cold Water Swimming areas, my dude
- pickleball courts and off leash dog areas or times
- expanded regional parks
- Rocky Point has to be expanded significantly!
- "natural areas where dogs are able to be off leash on trails while under the direct control of their owner. For a lot of dogs that enjoy the exercise of running not playing, dog parks are not a welcoming environment.
- The parks in my neighbourhood are too small for anyone but people with children that want to play."
- Natural areas but only with a few more trails for appreciation of nature ...not mountain biking or other destruction of the landscape.
- TENNIS COURTS
- Maintained mountain bike (and multi-use) off road trails
- Noisy activities such as Pickleball should be located away from residential areas
- Places for youth. Skateboard park at Rocky Point popular with tykes, but this prevents teens from fully using it. Bike jumps in Bert Flinn wrecked by city.): Get teens involved and active.
- Off leash dog parks
- Playgrounds

Question 8a: Please specify what kind of active use areas you would like to see:

- Bike Parks
- Hiking trails that allow off leash dogs; pickleball courts!
- Sport Courts, multi use fields, gym style equipment near playgrounds.

- Beach volleyball, grass field for mixed use (soccer, volleyball, baseball, ultimate frisbee), bocce, tennis
- More skate/scooter/bike parks would be helpful - as there are many young families with kids and all wanting to use the one or 2 in Port Moody.
- Safe bike paths to take kids (roller blading, bike riding), tennis courts, tot lots for little kids,
- Playgrounds for all ages of children including middle school (Mundy Park's is great, the new Rocky Point one is too small & doesn't work for younger kids). I'd like to see more parks that support cycling, and something like a kids' mountain bike park would be amazing (something in the trees & natural). Skate parks, climbing walls, rope structures, parkour areas and other activities that appeal to tweens & teens. For multi-use trails, I'd like them to be connected to shops, transit, business areas so they can be a viable option to owning a car.
- Athletics track
- Up grades to the Westhill lacrosse box. It needs stairs down so people stop slipping on the grass and shirting to stop the rain and snow from getting on to the surface and to provide shade from the sun.
- Walkways with gardens
- Sports courts
- Playgrounds / exercise areas for bigger kids. Climbing wall, monkey bars, difficult climbing structures (like Rochester in Coq)
- Pickleball courts, outdoor exercise equipment
- More parks with sports facilities such as basketball or hockey/lacrosse nets.
- sports courts (pickleball/tennis/badminton at Westhill would be nice)
- sports fields, roller hockey / ball hockey courts
- Bike park
- Entertainment, picnic, social
- Basketball, tennis, soccer, swimming
- Soccer fields.
- More off leash areas for dogs and pickleball courts.
- Tennis courts and ball hockey nets
- Cold water swim access, and pickleball courts, oh my goodness, we need more pickle ball courts
- tennis courts, running trails/track
- pickleball courts off leash dog areas or specific times
- Playgrounds, wading pools and spray parks,
- Pickleball courts
- Playgrounds and sports facilities for children older than 6 years
- Large Adventure playground and hiking/walking trails.
- Playgrounds, tennis courts, bike courses, art, music
- Turf fields - would like to see turf fields at middle schools/high schools to optimize day-time use and evening/weekend use (partnership between schools/city). Already good parking in place

- Playgrounds that appeal to older kids - like climbing course at Blue Mountain or log structure at Rochester.
- Multi-use outdoor boxes, ideally covered like Westhill - roller hockey, lacrosse, pickleball etc.
- Mountain bike trails especially intermediate level (Eagle Mtn is only accessible for higher levels due to the very intimidating climb)
- Maintained mountain bike (and multi-use) off road trails
- Pump track
- Dirt jumps (especially for youth)
- Whatever the community needs, e.g., soccer practice areas?
- Picnic tables in all parks for meals and family gatherings
- Playgrounds, fields for sports, multi sport areas, seating and shaded areas.
- Open grass for badminton or frisbee, and a running track that's closer to home.
- Pickleball, roller hockey, bike park with pump track and features
- Any active parks should not interfere with people in the neighbourhood, noise, nuisance and parking

Question 9: What would you most like to see more of in Port Moody's parks?

The "other (please specify)" responses are:

- Get bikes off the walking paths, so it is not so dangerous. They speed, you cannot hear the quiet electric bikes and they are idiots
- Pickleball courts
- I think of North Vancouver with its waterfront mix of entertainment, restaurants and social gatherings - w have nothing like that in Port Moody
- Bathrooms
- ACCESSIBLE PLAYGROUNDS.
- More things like the Kyle centre hammocks and badminton nets
- Honestly I can't think of a need for more parks. Too expensive and also destroys natural areas if we pave or add gravel walkways, etc. We have so many lovely areas that I use daily
- I would like to see less leaky boats that cause noise pollution in our inlet. Have someone actually check the boats so we aren't letting boats that breakdown and leak oil into our water.
- Boat ramps and docks
- A space dogs can be off leash to practice sports.
- Parks need to be defined. Natural and environmentally protected areas must be set aside - but should they be included as park space? Sports fields and multi-use pathways are both necessary, but should not take away from lands designated as parks. Parks should be places where the community can connect to each other and Nature on a number of levels. All of the above are important and enough space should be set aside to meet the needs of the growing community. Having a parkland strategies is a huge step forward - kudos to PoMo for having vision. This strategy also needs to link into the Urban Forest Management Plan and the Climate Plan...

- Too much development in Port Moody more coming. Parks are not accommodating crowds.
- Not fun sitting 2 feet away from people, whether at beaches or parks.
- if we allow for more human activity in our parks we also need to offset this by increasing natural areas so biodiversity can thrive
- Water access and facilities to house non power crafts like canoes, kayaks, sailboats, paddle boards etc
- More garbage bins and cleaning crews at least once a week
- Food and beverage vendors/cafes
- Off leash dogs parks for dog agility would be great. Currently there is no field space to have an off leash dog.
- A washroom/port-a-potty at the pickleball/tennis court in Art Wilkinson Park (for use when the Glenayre Community Centre is closed).
- Mountain biking trails
- Additional mountain bike trails (shared with other trail users)
- Biking trails. Port Moody doesn't seem to do much - looks like TORCA does the work. City takes down trees for soccer fields and leaves lights on soccer fields blazing when no one is using them (ex. when it is snowing; late at night when games are done and no one is out, etc.). Have an environmental policy that makes sense.
- Restaurants and retail markets connected to the parks. Especially Rocky Point. We need more parking options and to fix the traffic down Murray
- Please plant native plants and avoid treeless lawn areas. Also, stop mowing grass
- covered areas for inclement weather and more seating
- Running track
- Events dispersed throughout the neighbourhoods

Question 11: Do you have any additional comments or ideas for how the City of Port Moody should allocate available funding for parkland?

- n/a
- Charge a tax on Parking Spaces, Road Tolls for Non-Residents.
- ask more funding for southern parkland like chineside, is there any funding?
- I don't think there is a 'bad' way to spend money on parks. They are such an integral part of the community, particularly with the amount of people who live in high-density neighborhoods with no direct access to the outdoors (IE a backyard).
- Enable safe active transportation to parks. I.e. kids ride their bikes to the park
- It would be nice if you finished Rocky Point one of these days, taking far too long. Put another public washroom in halfway, ie: near ice rink. Get some more land designated park.
- my comment is that people are moving away from Vancouver and other cities because they want the connection to nature that is rapidly disappearing from other cities and communities.....should Port Moody over develop what you will see are people leaving Port Moody and a glut of empty condos and undeveloped projectsthe attraction to Port Moody is nature right now , I hear that from everyone I meet and why people are choosing to

leave overdeveloped suburbs and cities. There is space for some development and added Park Land perhaps around the warehouses and Moody Centre station - over large concrete parking lotsbut what we do not want to see is park land and trees chopped down to make room for high rises .

- I would like to see parks replanted with the canopy that was cut down when the settlers came. Daylighting the Forrest floor, removing organic matter and creating small pathways
- Expand the green space and tree coverage. Protect the mountain views on St. John St and other view corridors
- Build things not to be out grown too quickly and have areas or playgrounds for multiple age groups of kids. Rocky Point is an example of how the city could of done better. This area has outgrown that playground and it doesn't appeal to multiple age groups.
- I think the parks in Port Moody are great and are a defining feature of the City, continual improvement to ensure sustainability and alignment with growth will be key for the City's future
- Could do with a washroom at Bert Flinn park. Love the activities at Rocky Point, LeFarge and Poirier park areas. I am concerned however that with multilevel housing development, additional parklands with be small and relatively unused (the type of thing that developers love to say constitutes parkland and greenspace but is actually only valuable to those looking out from their apartment and maybe as a quick dog serving area). To maintain our Port Moody style of living we need large parks with natural vegetation, trail accessibility centralized facilities and adequate parking for users.
- The off leash areas need to be safer, more patrolling, Too many "bad" dogs that ruin it for kids and calm dogs
- DCCs. Profits from parking and EV charging
- Reallocate funding from the police budget to park and public space upkeep
- More people in Port Moody so more recreation space is needed to allocate these people
- Connect the parks through trails, especially from west Port Moody to central. Destination parks require driving and traffic is getting worse.
- From my 11% tax hike in 2023!!!!
- the most important is to expand rocky point park so it's not so crowded. I would prefer the natural areas to be left alone. If more parks are built on land that is already developed is fine, but do not develop on existing natural areas.
- Drinking fountains, invasive plant species removals and restoration and community education (Take care of the green pathways.), planting and replanting more trees and use less concrete paving. Improve biking and e-scooting infrastructure and support the community. Motivate people to stop using cars to go to parks and events (Support more frequent public transit during festivals and events). Car free days. Better public transit and locking for bikes and scooters.
- There should be a park by Port Moody senior secondary. There is a lack of parks even though this is planned for high density condos. People trespass on private property to find places for kids to play or walk their dog in this neighborhood. This is dangerous as private property doesn't have safety features for these types of users.

- More indoor spaces for Pickleball
- Port Moody is in need a of more marine areas, the pool at Rocky Point is overcrowded in the summer. There are few other opportunities to the public to spend time in water. A dock off of Old Orchard would be lovely. Even a few docks. In an ideal world Port Moody would invest in the greenways between structures as it grows in density and height of its structures to maintain it's open light and inviting feel. The increase in population in the past decade feels disproportionate to building more facilities such as rec complex, and cultural spaces.
- A pier/boardwalk that connects Rocky point pier to Old Orchard park would be a wonderful and popular amenity that would also bring communities together and make the whole park complex at the head of the inlet much more accessible. Fill in the gap between Rocky Point boat launch and Flavelle site and put a boating (rowing/sailing/paddling etc.) in there
- I have no new ideas but I do go to Rocky Point daily to walk my dog, walk with friend for exercise, run for exercise and to walk to other areas like the breweries. My dog likes the little dog park too.
- Acquire more land before contractors develop water from areas. A bridge built over the railway tracks connecting Columbia Street to Clark Street or Short Street so communities in East Hill area can easily access Rocky Point.
- It's 2023, in the province of Rick Hansen and the hometown community of Terry Fox. Accessibility is not a survey decision, it is a must! Public infrastructure must be accessible by law. Only accessible playgrounds should be built. Accessible playgrounds do not just mean disabled kids can play - it means everyone can play. It's so unfortunate watching kids left behind with playground retrofits.
- Yes, whoever put the pirate ship in Rocky Point needs to be fired. You eliminated a play space that accommodated 5x as many kids and replaced it with a glorified treehouse for 10kids. Terrible ideation.
- Accessibility is vital as the peace of open and natural space is important to the well being of everyone. Parks need to be accessible for people in wheelchairs, with walkers and with baby carriages.
- Do not waste it on things like the new mapping signage that was just installed. Provide funding to TORCA (mountain biking group) as their trails are in great shape and they are mixed use and save tax payer dollars.
- I'd like to see some movement to protect the hillside south of Jane/Henry st, on the south edge of the city. A long term plan to acquire, protect, and manage that land (in conjunction with Coquitlam? Not sure where the border is) would help protect the slope, and allow the city to improve the hiking trails on that land. Also, especially if the waterfront west of rocky point park is developed, a sizable chunk of the old industrial lands there should be reclaimed as parkland - at LEAST the immediate waterfront - extending the shoreline trail.
- Create opportunities for more funding from concession vendors, paid parking, Field use from sport teams etc
- Protecting wildlife habitats and creating more spaces for people to quietly connect with nature should be a priority. Also, longer hiking trails, especially along waterfront, would be appreciated

- Generally, I find that the tricities has excellent park infrastructure and it is a question of serving underserved areas, and maintaining existing infrastructure.
- Buy up Flavelle land before developers do and expand Rocky Point
- wheelchairs accessible
- A seawall walk from the new towers to Rocky Point and across the bay to the Old Mill, maybe a 10-year project and it would make this a place to visit.
- Larger and more well thought out and durable playground at Rocky Point - consult with City of Coquitlam staff, they make great ones!
- Accessibility and ensuring all are inclusive with wheelchair access
- No
- Charge non Port Moody resident for parking including breweries customers. (or charge breweries small yearly fee for customers parking in Rocky Point Park parking lot)
- Rent park space for money , to market , fair etc....Open small putting green. Charge more money for boat launch.
- Buy all the land you can as you will not be able to in the future. make developer build housing with large decks/balconies, rooftop community gardens, solar panels, and 900-1400 sq ft so that people do not feel they have to use public park space to get a breath of fresh air or to grow food, they should be able to in their vertical real estate.
- Better off leash dog facilities would make living in Port Moody was better for so many people! I know it wasn't a dog park but inlet field was so great for dog owners that didn't feel comfortable in the small and overly busy dog park at Rocky Point. Please please invest in more off leash areas as our population skyrockets!
- As our property taxes are way too high already and any future funding should come from the Federal govt as they are responsible for communities bursting populations. Second would be Translink or GVRD paying up as they have demanded such high density in Port Moody because of the Skytrain stations. All this density, plus people coming from all over the lower mainland to enjoy Rocky Point(and brewery row), Buntzen, White Pine and Belcarra puts too much pressure on those main parks. Future Coronation Park and Flavelle development will add many thousand more people It will be standing room only!
- One suggestion I have, with Federal monies, would be to expand Rocky Point. By doing like the Feds did with Granville Island 100+ years ago, build a seawall out into the mudflats, then backfill with mud from the bay to reclaim and extend the large Rocky Point grassy area. "
- As I see tensions arising in many cities as a result of the popularity of pickleball, PoMo would be wise to develop a proactive strategy for this sport.
- Fund staff to work with volunteers to remove invasive plant species for planting of native species and build more community networking opportunities, build rain gardens or bioswales in neighbourhoods to fostercommunity feeling
- Prioritize funding for new public spaces and playgrounds, no matter how small- they can make a huge and positive impact on the livability of the surrounding area.
- More off leash dog parks especially near Suterbrook/Newport and towards Klahanie
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- Add meaningful amenities to existing parks that contain none or few. For example, Rocky Point Park has lots of amenities, but there is green space outside Kyle Center that is mostly just an empty field. Some inexpensive chairs, etc, were placed there but did not appear permanent. If the area is to be retained as a park, turn it into an attractive one. Chip Kerr park is also mostly empty green lawn and could be improved by trees, flowers, pathways, etc. Trees are my personal preference but I understand that may be difficult.
- In the Port Moody Centre area, there's mostly just playgrounds for little kids. The "biggest" one is at Moody elementary, but it is probably going to be decommissioned soon when the school moves. Even the new playground built at the Middle school is for little kids.
- Look into creating more off leash-trails and walks for people to visit with their dogs, upgrade the existing off-leash park on Murray. Create more off-leash parks in pockets of Port Moody, create more neighbourhood playgrounds.
- I would love to see more off leash dog areas like the off leash area of Bert Flinn Park, I know it's loved by so many! From my experience, off leash dogs in areas that are not for off leash are a problem and discussed a lot in passing with other Port Moody residents and social media. I think these issues would be much less frequent if we had more off leash areas (trails, fields). If acquiring more park space isn't feasible, I would like to raise that scheduled off leash hours (ie. certain trails before 9am) could be a potential solution as well (similar to Mundy Park in Coquitlam). Thank you!
- Reduce costs, more efficiencies, cut admin costs
- I have not an idea.
- Have more tournaments, soccer, baseball, volleyball etc that brings more people to the area generating income and jobs to the area.
- It is very sad and embarrassing, (for the city,) I would think that a trail like Shoreline Trail has been allowed to fall into such a state of disrepair. The washed out bridge should be repaired, even if temporarily, and even if there is some extra cost to the city, as there are so many people that use that trail. I do not believe that the city actually realizes how much use it sees, and just how popular that trail is. I have heard talk of a new trail there, but there are no plans to be found, if there are plans, let the public know. Please do not leave the three bridges, and one look out along Shoreline trail unrepaired for another three or more years.
- I don't think we need more - just maintain what we have.
- Don't sell off existing public land, requiring buyback at a higher price later. Require developers to provide more funding for parkland.
- Yes, with all the developing in the city which has taken over - add a fee into their proposed budget to go towards more parks/green space.
- Priority of funding allocation should be towards honouring ancestral and cultural Indigenous heritage.
- Please stop trying to make Rocky Point everything to everyone - we don't all want to go there. There are neighbourhoods in our city with NO parks. I'd like the City to look for opportunities to buy land (SFHs that are selling??) in those areas for more neighbourhood parks.
- More parks.

- Please make the playground more accessible for youth of all ages and abilities. We need more accessible playground infrastructure!
- I love walking along the inlet because it's so soothing being in nature and the paths accommodate slow walking, running and cycling nicely. I would like to see more nature preservation and pollinator friendly gardens as well as answers to climate change such as shade trees and cooling areas for people of all abilities
- More parking is needed especially at rocky point
- Raise money by charging for parking. No free parking at Rocky Point for breweries.
- Rocky Point needs to be extended. With all the new condos being built in the area there is not enough space for everyone. Used to go regularly in the summer but like all parks and beaches they are full so I avoid them.
- I feel that the shoreline trail could be maintained better. It's such a beautiful area but it seems forgotten in some sections. Disappointing because it was a big reason as to why I moved here and I don't feel that it's lived up to my expectations.
- Maintenance. Let's keep our space pressure washed every year so people want to sit and use them. Queens plaza furniture and Kyle park picnic table are gross. The pop up park at Kyle centre was great as the seating was new and clean.
- Ets get some creative seating and play space in other parks.
- We need more trees and covered areas in our parks for shade, places people can gather when it's raining. We need more nice parks that are naturally made, with natural surfaces. Use wood for kids playgrounds, by adding treehouses within walk ways on the trails. Create more volunteer opportunities for youth so they get in touch with nature and teach them why we need to take care of it by doing garbage pick ups instead of paying City staff lots of money to do it.
- The playgrounds in the College Park, Seaview and Glenayre areas are in total disrepair. When compared to playgrounds in Coquitlam and Burnaby, our playgrounds are embarrassing. When we they last replaced or updated?
- In Bert Flynn many dogs are off leash when they should not be this is sometimes unwelcoming not to mention the owners failure to pick up after the dog
- None lower my taxes
- Start with better fiscal management and look at creating sources of income through developments based on financial contribution to the City and to develop City property such as the old fire hall site.
- More parking lots, better traffic control.
- More mountain bike trails and a Velosolutions pumptrack
- More and better connecting trails. e.g. leverage trails through chineside for much needed transport options between Moody Centre and Coquitlam (e.g. schools and shops)
- Please do everything you can to expand and create waterfront green space and park space. There is a reason Rocky Point Park, Old Orchard Park and Shoreline Parks are the most popular and used parks in Port Moody by far. Everyone wants and loves being by the water. Please focus on expanding and creating our waterfront parks.
- Port Moody should be doing everything we can to expand and create waterfront parks.

- Consider models like Mundy which allow dog owners to have off leash time at certain areas. We need more natural spaces.
- Resolving accessibility issue to existing park space should be a priority before adding more events. Consider new options to solve problems, improve accessibility to over crowded parks like Rocky Point. Event bus transport, bike share in the summer, over flow parking and connections. Make more pet friendly options and transportations. Many families here have dogs and love to go places and do things with them.
- 1. respect the environment open spaces and sustainability 2. adapt or integrate the spaces to potential activities. swimming, kayaking, etc (keeping it as much as natural possible). 3. Do not make a Big City (maintain the nature and natural views respecting trees.
- With most growth occurring in apartments we need to have accessible and popular outdoor space for quality of life. Parkland should be set aside in high growth areas. Also shouldn't be part of a master planned high rise but a true park
- 1. Annual percentage of tax revenue calculation from residences and business should be set aside for funding parkland. 2. As well as an additional fee for developers who are building mulfi-family residences. It should be a percentage of overall project costs.
- Buy and preserve more parkland for the people who live here and pay the taxes
- If any parkland is added then costing for ongoing maintenance (ie staffing) needs to be factored into the purchase.
- Please include funding for the expansion of Rocky Point Park to the west. Please do not pursue funding for a new park on the old landfill site out west on Barnet Highway. I have visited this location and found the noise level from both the railway and the adjacent highway to be intrusive and unrelaxing. The trails leading up from the park to Westhill are too steep for most people. The noise from the highway can also be heard at the top of this trail and does not make the experience enjoyable. Any view point from, inside this proposed park, is obstructed by a huge electronic billboard. The bike trail and shoreline trail, from Rocky Point Park to Old Orchard Park, are busy and crowded and, as more density is being planned at Inlet and Moody Centres, the inclusion of additional park space must be a priority.
- More multi-use pathways to allow better active access to parks is essential. St Johns and loco Rd near Inlet Station are good examples of massive barriers for families in the area wanting to access local parks like Rocky Point via bikes or scooters.
- Quiet, peaceful, conservation, greenspace to counter our otherwise busy world.
- Reactivate and expand in areas that are currently underserved. The idea of using public funding to expand rocky point (rocky point 2.0) is a joke and not feasible
- Has anyone ever regretted setting aside park space? Port Moody is growing at a rapid rate - and will also face increasing pressure from outside populations. The value of the ecological services trees provide in the face of a changing climate and also the physical and mental health benefits of trees and natural spaces must be part of the equation when determining funding for parkland.
- Condo (mini playgrounds) are rarely used in each development. Add more green space to parks. Develop shore land and create more water views and accommodation. PORT MOODY IS BEING OVERDEVELOPED. With lack of space every where.

- The inevitable crowding that will come with the densification around Loco Road and developments near Rocky Point will change Rocky Point, Bellcarra, Buntzen and Sasamat Lake. Finding ways to make more shoreline park space is the only realistic fix for that. Unfortunately, there is so much private land that has been given exclusive rights to the shore. This cannot continue.
- You need to restrict Parking at Rocky Point Park for park users onlynot for the Brewers Row!!!!!!!!!!!!!! It makes the the Park inaccessible!!!! It also supports the concept of drinking and driving!! Until this is sorted I do not support any funding to Parks!!!
- Add more seating
- the woods that back port moody (the side that borders Coquitlam) - making proper hiking trails would be nice - also theres a bear that lives back there...
- Create safe, maintained and widened trails along the ravine in Chineside, Harbour Chines and Harbour Village.
- Create a seawall for biking/walking connecting Barnett Marine Park and Rocky Point. Create another waterfront park between Pleasantside and Carraholly
- Need more parks on the east end of moody centre, near Barnett highway. There is one tiny park and hundreds of people moving to the area soon with the new developments.
- The more space for people to enjoy nature and come into contact with one another, the better! Please avoid roads/vehicles at all costs as they are LOUD and dangerous.
- Pickleball, Cold water access, walking trails are already very good, but one can always have more
- We have some amazing parkland already, but parking/accessibility is an issue. It is also important to be inclusive to all in the community - options for disabled parents and children to use the parkspace is severely limited
- In the event we agree to establish walking paths or bike lanes we should NOT cut down mature and beautiful trees to do so. There must be a workaround.
- No
- Creating new parks, or expanding our existing ones should be priority number one for the City. Rocky Point/Shoreline/Old Orchard are fantastic resources, but they are filled to capacity, especially in the summer months. This is only going to become more of an issue in the future, particularly as our City grows (and as condos/towers are planned at the old mill site and elsewhere); ensuring that our parkland grows as our city grows is something that Mayor and Council should not lose sight of.
- Keep and expand natural trails, allow for expanded off-leash hiking trails, with options for people with and without dogs
- Funding to stop overdevelopment and save our existing natural spaces so nature and wild animals can live and thrive, and not be pushed out of their homes which then causes the wild animals to come into "their/your" backyards and look for food etc...
- Stop spending money on paving parkland with parking lots! Allocate that same money to improving access to the park via active transportation.
- We need to keep Port Moody true to it's identity. The area around Rocky Point Park and the breweries should be kept Green and the Natural area protected. Also, there should be a

Rocky Point Remediation Project as it's a vital Ecosystem location for a wide variety of flora and fauna.

- Make them more beautiful.
- off leash dog areas or what doesn't cost anything is allocating specific times of day or days of the week that dogs can be off leash in existing parks
- A greenway trail that connects east and west Port Moody would be great for getting across town without need for car or transit.
- The Inlet trail is barricaded. Minor repairs have not been done from five years ago. So I'm concerned about funding other projects when funding doesn't exist for existing structures.
- Fix the closed sections of trail around the inlet. The trail is arguably the biggest attraction in the city and it's a shame how broken it is currently.
- Better maintain natural area parklands as they are quickly losing their nature. Collaborate with region to improve services including parking and transit to regional parks.
- Ask the developer of Oceanfront to expand Rocky Point Park
- Upgrade the side walks in Rocky Point Park to widen them so that there is more space for pedestrians. Make changes to the trail and walking path systems at Rocky Point to separate out cyclists from pedestrians.
- Do not take park space to build high-rises
- In general, Port Moody has a LOT of underutilized park space. There are a few neighborhoods (like mine) that have no park within east walking distance, however I think the focus should be on adding amenities/facilities/activities to the park space we have. And let's NOT pave over parkland for cars - increase transit access (and allow dogs on transit) so that the parks can be used by people, not for parking!
- Based on new development - parks should be in development vicinity so people do not have to migrate to other parks for enjoyment
- Negotiate rezoning to expand Rocky Point park.
- No road through Bert Flynn. Keep it natural. Expand Rocky Point.
- Free parking to visit all parks
- Copy city of Coquitlam. Their parks are far superior
- The Natural Beauty of the nature we have is what draws people here and the reason we moved here. Keeping forested areas protected and encouraging people to explore and appreciate the nature we have should be key. Teach wildlife safety! So many people do not know how to deal with bears etc safely as more people immigrate or move from the city. Forests help fight climate change and keep ecosystems intact. We live in a temperate rainforest. Keep it that way.
- Make developers pay more for park infrastructure. Added population = greater need for park space. Stop counting development pocket parks as general parkland.
- Would like to develop a marine trail along the perimeter of Port Moody shoreline and into Indian arm
- In my opinion the City of Port Moody should allocate funding to purchase land on the Flavelle Mill site to expand Rocky Point Park to the west. This is the central park in Port Moody and

always will be due to it's location. The park is over crowded and lacks grassy areas for people to gather. With an expansion should come added amenities.

- Land where it is cheaper than in urban core.
- Consider spaces for dog sports. There is no place to have a dog off leash legally with a field where you can set up jumps and tunnels. All the current off leash spaces are trails.
- New trails and parks MUST come with dedicated infrastructure such as parking, garbage disposal and washrooms. They should be located away from peoples homes. Parking in front of peoples homes should be discouraged and controlled through parking restrictions so as not to negatively impact residents.
- I would definitely like to see parkland spread out and more focus on improving neighbourhood parks and adding new neighbourhood parks. Rocky Point is great but it serves as many or more non-residents. It would be amazing to get some of the city owned spaces activated. For example, near the pump station off Noon's Creek Dr. At Alpine there is a tract of city land that could become a great neighbourhood park with room for a dog run, or picnic area or playground.
- Prioritize planning for families and all age groups, especially children.
- you can't add density without more park space
- "I'd just like to see existing greenspaces and natural areas preserved for the future. Our city has become so crowded over the last decade. It's losing the peace and calm we came here for. Whenever people come visit from other parts of the Lower Mainland, they comment on the beauty and serenity of our city. I don't want to lose it and have it turn into another White Rock or Kitsilano. Natural parts of the park can be turned into play features, such as overtuned trees, tire swings from trees, etc. That's the beauty of our city - the naturalness. We don't need plastic accessories, with all the bells and whistles.
- A percentage garnered from new High Rise Development in the City to fund parkland.
- (1) North-south pedestrian and cycling connectivity between Port Moody and Coquitlam is very limited (for access to Mundy Park). Can multi-use paths be added to Pinnacle Creek, Harbour Chineside, and Miller Creek Parks to add this north-south connectivity? (2) Relocate the little used Westhill lacrosse building to Pioneer Park as an all-weather civic event venue! (3) Relocate the little used exercise equipment from Westhill Park to a nice quiet, grassy location outside the Recreation Centre. (4) A safe and not grueling bicycle route to Buntzen Lake. (5) As Burrard Products Terminal shrinks, buy south and east parcels to add natural and park space to serve the mushrooming 'Portwood' redevelopment!
- Please fix up the inland trail, create connection between Klahanie and Suterbrook over rail to allow access off Murray and please create more green space in the area next to fire hall. Don't add more buildings there please.
- I am a stream keeper and I think educational plaques with wildlife information would be very helpful for new people. There are so many streams and creeks in Port Moody and they need to be protected and appreciated by more of the population. I think one notice board in bigger parks would be helpful for events and information. I think we need more conversations with Indigenous people in our community. They have a lot to offer and they usually do workshops in the Spring at Noons Creek. They need to be consulted on land use as

is happening in other communities in BC & Canada. I wonder if you do this.? It is important to talk to the First Nations as they have so much more history & knowledge than we do about the land that we live on now. Thank you

- please do not consider pay parking as the parks should be accessible equally to all residents of Port Moody. Stop spending money on beautifying (example; direction signs to local points of interest etc).
- Funding should be focused on existing parks, and meeting the needs of the residents living in the immediate neighbourhoods.
- no pay parking for PM residents
- Please put some benches at RPP playground. Benches were removed and not replaced. This provides an accessibility challenge for parents and especially for grandparents and other seniors.
- Make something for youth.
- Fix the traffic on Murray and build a arcade
- Fewer signs everywhere please and thank you!!!
- Know your demographics! My little park is very close but the amenities are geared to 4-8 year olds. Need stuff for 1-4 year olds!
- Make places for children to learn how to bicycle, play catch, learn how to kick a soccer ball or skip rope. We need picnic areas. We also need more off leash dog parks. Port Moody needs more flat park space. We need families to move here and stay.
- Make existing parks better; parking, washrooms, upgrading play structures and more picnic tables. Safer bike and walking trails. Money spent on wonderful existing parks
- More year-around amenities. The covered box at Westhill is great, as it's somewhere the kids can play and stay dry. We get a lot of rain in these parts. Also, will a new batting cage be built since the one at Inlet was removed?
- Make other parks attractive to take pressure off Rocky Point. Provide safe/fenced off leash areas where non exist (e.g. Easthill area).
- Please acquire land on Flavelle Mill Site, the land just beyond the old mill boat house should be protected and enjoyed by the public in our city, especially along the shoreline. Please create another city dog off leash area towards Clarke and Douglas/Barnet.
- I think that there should be a large playground in the Newport Village/Suterbrook/Klahanie area. There are many children and only a few small playgrounds. In general the playgrounds in Port Moody are smaller and less up to date than Coquitlam. Rocky Point playground is nice but it's always packed, probably because it's the only good option in the area.
- We need more outdoor space for the thousands of people living in high rises
- Old Firehall site should be converted to a park as this area has little neighbourhood places to sit. More benches and seating areas needed when walking to parks in our neighbourhood
- Expand Rocky Point Park.
- Top Priority should be fixing bridges such as the small bridge on Inlet Trail near Rocky Point that has been closed for well over a year and now we have the bridge at the end of the Inlet closed due to King Tide, this should be the top priority to get these fixed!!

- Would be great to have something Like aldergrove has done with the large water slides connected to community centre to keep it affordable. Also an activity for kids and teenagers. Expand community centre so easier access not having to sign up even for a gym ti.e as to busy.
- My main concern is losing access to parkland either because it's land sold to developers (worst nightmare!) or any further areas become like Rocky Point, where on sunny days it's almost impossible to find a parking spot... VERY worried about what will happen with all these giant development plans. Don't think Port Moody has enough park infrastructure for this much population growth.
- Port Moody already has lots of natural areas, hiking trails, and areas for community events. It is lacking in places for sports and is severely lacking in playgrounds.
- Use the developer CACs for buying park spaces and adding amenities rather than contributing to 'art work'
- I'd love to see more community gardening opportunities. We see some empty unused lots near Moody central that would make great candidates. There's a 4 year waitlist on the existing community gardens.
- More fenced in off leash dog park areas spread throughout the city
- First put parks in underserved areas. Enhance existing parks for wider age range. Not in favor or spending millions on acquiring private land.
- Focus more on small neighbourhood parks which are accessible to places where people live-- instead of always focusing on the big parks like Rocky Point or Old Orchard. For example, Brookside Park and Corbeau Park could use makeovers.
- Upgrade for identified needs for parks that are under utilized, to keep local residents in there neighbourhood

Question 12: What do you think the top four (4) priorities should be when considering acquisition of new parkland?

The "other (please specify)" responses are:

- Accessibility for disabled people.
- Accessible to all
- parks should be where they benefit more than humans... wildlife depend on them too, they should have intact ecosystem that support the wildlife and green corridors/wildlife corridors connecting them and enough size to have humans and wildlife. pocket parks and "linear parks"- street trees are not an ecosystem.
- Need more offleash dog park space - a small pen doesn't work when there's always aggressive dogs there. Perhaps make parts off leash before 10am (like Mundy?)
- There is no need to acquire more park space. WE DO NOT HAVE THE FINANCING. Open up existing parks and encourage development that includes parks such as the Ocean Front (Flavelle) development that includes water access.
- Parking

- We don't need to buy more parkland. Update existing parks should be first priority
- All of the above are important considerations. Choose park space that meets multiple aspects (above) whenever possible.
- Pollution from industry along the shores need to be cleaned up for human use. Swimming, canoeing, boarding, etc. Too polluted to enjoy our beautiful backyard.
- The acquisition of land is not an affordable project due to the high cost of land and the current state of Port Moody's finances . We have enough parks now we need to improve what we have.
- The existing natural spaces/parks should be maintained as they always have been and then left alone to be as natural as possible.
- Parks should be places to connect with the outdoors.
- Evaluate which parks are most popular, and expand them!
- Existing parks are clearly underutilized and will be well into the future. As the various neighbourhood communities age-out and envisioned for renewal/rebuilding, specific needs for green space can be considered and planned for.
- We do not need more parkland. Upgrade existing parks.

Question 13: Which three (3) words best reflect your vision for the future of Port Moody's parks system?

- not important thanks
- connectivity, jogging, ocean
- protected, safe, inclusive
- Conservation, Quiet, Greenery
- Accessibility, protection, connection
- accessible, locatable, maintained
- beautiful, inviting, everywhere
- More Parks Here
- preserve existing park space , protect existing parks and sensitive eco systems , add new green spaces where possible , do not tear away existing parks
- Sustainable, community, stewardship
- Natural, accessible, inviting
- Expanding Sustainable active
- waterfront w/amenities ie restaurants etc
- Sustainable, accessible, safe
- appreciate, expand, and upgrade
- useful, accessible, green
- Scenic, accessible, family-friendly
- Connected, climate-resilient and forested
- green, calm, clean
- Expansive, diverse, protected
- invigorating - natural - sustainable

- Peaceful, clean
- Connected, Open, Green
- Natural, peaceful, destination
- Expand improve access
- People need parks
- Natural greenery walking
- connected, accessible, community
- Accessible, environmental, Connectivity
- Rocky Point foreshore
- connected, accessible, spacious
- Accessible, preserved, ecological
- nature, water, trails
- World-class, exciting, community
- Neighborhood parks for everyone not just condos
- Self sustainable, inclusive, market and events
- Connection, Natural, Accessible
- serene, welcoming
- Connectivity to parks is critically important. Walkways from Moody Centre over the railroad tracks and the Murray/Clark connector.
- Walkable nature views
- Natural/ diverse / Protected
- ACCESSIBLE FOR KIDS. Playgrounds where all kids can play and don't have to watch from the sidelines.
- natural, views, waterfront
- accessible family fun
- Accessible resilient RECONCILIATION
- more natural parks
- natural, peaceful, welcoming
- Healthy future forever
- water, forest and accessible;e
- Clean, practical and abundant.
- city of parks
- Green, active, accessible
- Sustainable, natural, quiet
- Climate resilient, biodiversity, multigenerational
- Nature, playgrounds, multiuse paths
- Protected, maintained, treed
- nature, community, accessibility
- A circle pathway
- Sustainable, engaging, welcoming
- Inclusive, accessible, and ecological
- People, Nature, and Happiness

- Ecological
- intact ecosystems, biodiversity
- Accessible, Dog-Friendly, Maintained
- nature-based, relaxing,
- Natural, accessible, community.
- More dog parks, more waterfront views to celebrate the inlet
- Green - playground - exercise
- Plentiful! Natural. Welcoming.
- Fun, active, plenty
- Natural, open, safe
- Nature, Dogs, Sustainability
- Nature over concrete
- Progressive-Parking-Eco-Friendly
- Nature and Indigenous Justice, reparations, and restoration. Not manufactured "parks" for the white bourgeoisie moving in and displacing the poor and people of colour.
- Ecological, athletics, peaceful
- Accessible, connected, nature
- Inclusive, accessible community
- Beautiful, accessible, unobstructed
- Downtown, Urban, Active
- Must be usable
- Expand, larger, trails
- natural, conservation, non-invasive
- Accessible, clean & amenities
- Preserve, protect, enjoy
- green, well thought out design, accessible
- Indigenous, Conservation, Natural
- Washrooms, programming, neighbourhoods
- environment, ecological, available
- Natural, Quiet, Protected
- nature, waterfront, quiet
- Abundant Access Conservation
- waterfront, inclusive, protective
- Nature, beauty, healthy lifestyle
- easy to access by car (port moody is not an easily walkable city), beautiful, safe
- Forested, natural, clean.
- natural water hiking
- accessible, relaxing, exercise
- Rocky Point Expansion
- Attention to detail
- Accessible, adequate signage,
- Interesting spaces for all ages

- Plant red cedars!
- Update, upgrade, revitalize
- Nature, community, arts
- space, movement, relaxation
- Accessible, ecological, sustainable
- lower density
- Responsible, Accessible, Inclusive
- More parking to better facilitate Rocky Point
- Diverse, expanding, trail-focussed
- Accessible, safe, logical
- Natural, shady, relaxing
- Expand and create waterfront parks
- Expand/Create Waterfront.
- Preservation, natural, green
- Pet friendly, accessible, green
- Sustainability, Ecological, Integration
- Equity, Ecosystem, Wellness
- Lots, safe, natural
- active, dogs, welcoming
- more green space
- Preservation, family-friendly, natural
- vibrant active welcoming
- A sustainable funding model to implement, monitor, evaluate and adjust the ecological, physical, social and economic carrying capacities.
- MUPs connecting parks
- Aligned with SDGs
- Not stealing land
- trees, health, community
- Serenity, usefulness, uncrowded
- Natural, wild, beautiful
- Sustainable, access and inviting.
- Enhance
- natural, biodiversity, climate change
- green/ accessible/ safe
- Connectivity, accessibility, protection
- Nearby, natural, relaxed.
- Inviting, Clean, Natural
- Cold, Pickles, Water
- Greenspace; accessible; walkable
- Regenerative, Resilient, Recreational
- Sustainable, accessible, diverse.
- Expansion, expansion, expansion.

- Natural, responsible, protected
- open green space
- Environmental and wildlife protection
- Stop over development/densification
- No cars please
- Identity, Ecology, heritage.
- clean, inviting, natural
- More trails
- sustainable, natural, green
- Green, Clean, Quiet
- dog-friendly, active-living, uncrowded
- Green, community, preservation.
- seawall, views, trees
- Waterfront accessible community
- Connection, Community, Nature
- conservational sustainable growth
- Nature, trees, recreation area
- FUN, Family and clean
- more parks no high-rises
- Forest trails and shoreline
- Accessible, diverse, vibrant
- Planned, playful, available
- RockyPoint shoreline multiuse
- Beloved Spacious Special
- Natural. Protect. Expand.
- green space, climate change adoption, nature
- Upgrade playgrounds
- Walkable, amenities, inspirational
- Walkable, green, connected
- Despair worry pessimism
- Accessible accommodating
- Community, socialization, nature
- community, wellness, accessibility
- Efficient, active and decentralized
- One with nature
- Destination for Recreation!
- resilient clean biodiversity
- Trees, washrooms, fun
- density = more park space
- Natural, beautiful, accessible
- Serenity, Natural, Preservation
- Invigorated

- Nature, Beauty, Solace
- Resilient, accessible, shady
- Natural, peaceful, connected
- Natural, Treed , Accessible
- Natural, playful, optimized
- Protect existing assets
- Natural beauty, green and awesome
- cycling nature access
- Play Leisure Relax
- natural, green, quiet
- Climate resilience, sustainable, community
- Natural. No plastic.
- Fun family friends
- Eat, Drink, Play
- Wild, welcoming, peaceful
- Not car-centric
- Accessibility, varied, green
- Accessibility, natural, clean
- Flat park space
- Safety, parking (not for breweries!!!!), improvement of existing space
- Inclusive, safe, fun
- Peaceful, sustainable, inclusive
- Something for everyone
- Nature, clean
- Natural, welcoming, beautiful
- Accessible, friendly, natural
- Nature trees access to waterfront for all
- high-quality, ecological, connectivity
- Green, Inclusive, Welcoming
- Dumbest question ever
- Natural, Green, Free
- Accessible, peaceful, safe
- More, natural, plantlife
- natural nature peace
- Abundant, fun, diverse
- More waterfront green
- Community, rewilding (as in less manicured, more wildflowers and native plants), connection
- Nature, uncrowded, green
- Accessible green divers3
- Enhance existing parks
- Families, kids, walkable
- Outdoor recreation opportunities

Question 14: Do you have outdoor space at your place of residence?

The “other (please specify)” responses are:

- We live in a strata development designed around natural forested vegetation and provided with walking trails.
- Private balcony and courtyard, both totally inadequate for real use
- Small condo patio
- common areas in strata townhouse complex
- Small garden.
- communal ground level outdoor space
- Port Moody development needs to take consideration to building townhomes with yards or roof top patios for outdoor space. We shouldn't have to go to a park to have to sit outside or have kids play in the yard.

Question 16: Do you have any additional comments related to parkland in Port Moody or the development of a parkland strategy?

- I would like to see safe running and cycling enhancements on the roads to Sasamat, Buntzen, and Ioco. It's currently unsafe to travel and these areas are gems of our region.
- As mentioned Rocky Point Park is always crowded. The Oceanfront development is going to bring many new residents to the area (likewise for Coronation Park, and Coquitlam's Coronation Heights). I think consideration needs to be given to expanding the amount of park space provided as part of these developments. I am pro-development and pro-density around skytrain hubs, but my thought is that as more people move to the area, providing enough park space for everyone becomes even more important.
- I would really appreciate that an effort be made so that my kids can bike/scoot to parks safely.
- Get the bikes on a separated path at Rocky Point or ban them altogether. Create paid parking which is free to residents of Port Moody who can get a pass to display, they are our parks, our taxes and they are being swarmed by everyone else in the lower mainland
- In the college park and seaview area we have land that is notionally called park space but which is unusable. At a minimum the areas need to be groomed. Rough bush is not a park
- More pickleball courts
- Speaking solely for the Rocky Point park, where the only splash park is, it would be great to have dedicated parking for parents with small kids. With all the breweries around, it is very difficult to access the park
- Please do not assume the future will be without vehicles requiring parking. I have an eV as do my neighbours, but increasingly I see developers argue their multi-level developments do not need parking because the future will be built around public transit. I do not believe that is true or at least it is too focused on a singular transit model. I can walk to a park now but I

can't do so for a workday walk in a forest, that requires my driving and parking and too often the park is inaccessible because of limits on parking.

- Would be nice to see real parks added instead of tiny kids playgrounds that aren't useful because they don't have enough space or enough equipment for various age groups or enough equipment they they aren't totally bored. And not only playgrounds, all park types including green space should be large enough to be used.
- Better management of the often overcrowded parks requires educating users of proper use (and perhaps better enforcement). Prominent signage would help: e.g., stay right, no bikes allowed, put dogs on leash)
- Since becoming a mother I've been concerned with the width of pathways to accommodate strollers. The paved paths in Rocky Point are too narrow, as evident by the muddy tracks adjacent. There should be a way to highlight other parks and playgrounds to divert people away from Rocky point. Easthill has a brand new playground that sees little use, perhaps due to minimal parking or no one knows about it. Kyle park has an awesome, long swing and a nice view but gets no sun and there are very few features. Perhaps a park promotion during the summer to highlight other parks in the city.
- More people in Port Moody so more recreation space is needed to allocate these people
- Improve existing parks and connect them please. We have so many new condos coming in and only a few destination parks. We need more accessible parks worthy of being at
- Stop building high-rises and build more parks
- Allowed more bike path so people don't have to drive everywhere.
- Support planting of native plants and educate people about how to take care of the green spaces they live in.
- love Bert Flynn and being close to nature, more like that please! Also think would ideally have a 'seawall' or more trails near water
- Rocky Point space could be better utilized with more amenities
- More parks that cater to locals. Please stop shutting down rocky point for beer festivals
- It might be worthwhile to recover natural spaces from industry, by incorporating unique designs, overhead pathways, strategic city planning to protect the future of the inlet and surrounding waterways.
- Take an aggressive stand at acquiring more Parkland.
- I think my responses are clear, but accessibility must be a priority moving forward. I've read about two playground retrofits for 2023 and I can't find any information about accessibility improvements. Stop leaving disabled kids behind in playground plans. I'm happy to walk Port Moody parks with a Port Moody parks planner with a wheelchair and show just how heartbreaking the playground structure is.
- Providing easy ways to get to parks other than by car will be important, but even then Rocky Point doesn't have nearly enough parking for the demand. Encouraging alternate transportation won't be enough to handle the traffic load.
- Acquisition should be a priority many places are actually over programmed ! Staff should visit every park and trail it's clear that the TCT at Andres Wine is never visited the dog poo

accumulation is unbelievable. I see no evidence of archaeological risk addressed or FN in any of the planning work which should be core

- The location of my home gives me easy access to Bert Flinn. I know how lucky I am and how much I value its presence. I would like everyone to have the option of easy access to green space.
- We have a ton of great green space; let's protect it, while improving access to it. Also consider a parkade for rocky point park instead of the horrible ground-level parking; this'll get even worse as the skytrain redevelopment happens.
- Budget for it and stick to the budget. Do not overspend on any project to impress, make it serve a need.
- We are located in the inlet center neighborhood and it is quite a long walk with young kids to access a park with opportunities for them to run around. Kids get bored very quickly with the little condo 'parklets.' They are a poor substitute for an actual park. I hope that future developments like Coronation Park integrate real park space that can be enjoyed by many different age groups.
- Land needs to be reserved for this purpose not just worked around other projects (housing)
- na
- Pioneer Park used to be a quiet private place to read sunbath or picnic. After years of 'Cleanup' and tree and bush removal and now it's a deserted walkthru that's noisy and unpleasant to spend any time in. terrible planning!
- No
- Parks are for wildlife and biodiversity, humans are the beneficiaries.intact ecosystems/restore ecosystems will make Port Moody more resilient to climate impacts. The strength of the natural environment in the parks benefits all people of all socio economic situations, they should be accessible to all.
- With property taxes so much higher than Coquitlam, we need either to amalgamate or get Federal funding.
- We need green spaces for people and we need parks that are for Nature.
- No family should have to walk more than 10 mins to access outdoor public spaces. There's so much opportunity to protect and expand on our nature trails and public parks.
- I don't like how some dog owners feel entitled to use parks and school grounds as off-leash areas
- Port Moody already has a large amount of parkland which is one of the best features of our community. I would like to see that encouraged, especially due to all the new development destroying some of our green space. I think whatever you do to assist in the development of our parkland will be welcome.
- Electric bikes are changing how accessible parks are, so Port Moody needs to plan routes and connect bike lanes. Buttons for bikers to press to cross roads. Right now it is awful biking across St Johns and trying to get onto the path over the bridge to Rocky Point.
- There need to be more playgrounds in Moody Centre. There are so many young families with no yards- they need outdoor space.

- Port Moody is surrounded by mountains on 3 sides and is a dark city, let's do everything possible to keep the light we have, and focus on keeping the beauty and nature that makes it a great place to live
- High density housing is bound to happen, so allowing for parkland space is a must!
- I would love to see more off leash dog areas like the off leash area of Bert Flinn Park, I know it's loved by so many! From my experience, off leash dogs in areas that are not for off leash are a problem and discussed a lot in passing with other Port Moody residents and social media. I think these issues would be much less frequent if we had more off leash areas (trails, fields). If acquiring more park space isn't feasible, I would like to raise that scheduled off leash hours (ie. certain trails before 9am) could be a potential solution as well (similar to Mundy Park in Coquitlam). Thank you!
- Love the idea if popup parks for art and artists to share and engage within the community
- No
- Parks should have an open, natural outdoor feel, and not overshadowed by high rise buildings.
- Build it so it attracts people not just a field it must be used, maybe even a place that attracts pictures for weddings with a few parking places that can generate revenue for the pictures
- Please consider environmental concerns - don't pave and gravel in walkways through currently natural areas for example. Don't dig further into forests and natural areas with parking lots and roads. Remember the flora and fauna that live there. Don't spend too much money that we don't have. Actually, our current park systems are lovely and numerous and I use them daily in my walks. Can't see a huge need to add more infrastructure.
- You have noted that there is limited land available in Port Moody for expansion of parkland. The existing parkland is getting overcrowded. STOP ADDING POPULATION IN EXCESS OF THE METRO VANCOUVER COMMITMENT. The quality of life in Port Moody is going rapidly downhill. We are losing the small-town feel and access to nature that all residents value. :(
- Everything you do going forward has to reflect the Indigenous origins and ancestry of these lands.
- Please bring in paid parking at our busiest parks to encourage people not to park there all day and night.
- Please don't remove wild natural areas to make fields, we need the mature trees. Make playgrounds around existing trees or turn a parking lot/developed area into a sports court/field.
- With Port Moody densifying residents will need to be able to get outside in the fresh air.
- I would like to see collaboration with organizations such as the Butterfly Way to make Port Moody more beautiful and more environmentally friendly.
- Pay parking to raise revenue for park development. No free parking at Rec Centre(s). No free parking at Rocky Point (esp for brewery customers (I run a business and the City does not provide free parking for my customers)).
- need more in the coronation park area, they will be bringing 5,000 plus people and a small area of grass is not good enough!

- I believe that we need to expand our parkspace. I believe we need to maintain and respect the integrity of what we have. Council make a grave error in judgment when it approved the use of Pioneer Park for a beer festival. It will be another grave error to allow the residential development of the former Flavelle sawmill site. That land, if it cannot be retained for industrial use should be converted to an expansion of Rocky Point Park.
- Bert Flynn park is in need of serious help. Proper signage within the trails (I have been on record at city hall asking for this for more than 20 years). Make some of Bert Flynn accessible. Washrooms at entrance off main road at Bert Flynn
- I'd love to see the city partner with city of Coquitlam on fixing up the trails in the chines to make longer trails going across the drainage. Wouldn't it be great if there was a trail up schoolhouse creek to connect with Miller Park. Need to invest in new steps, bridges and markers and clearing dead fall.
- Every new proposed development should have large trees planted with a natural playground full of native plants. To stop the heat dome from the concrete jungle slowly happening.
- The parks and play structures in the Glenayre, College Park and Seaview areas need immediate upgrading and updates.
- Native plants are not only beautiful but attract beautiful butterflies and birds and are more drought tolerant using less water as their roots are deeper
- To busy at rocky point, stop the free parking for the Brew Street Pub users and give the parking lot back to the users of the park.
- We are surrounded by water and access is only available through two parks. Ocean Front development with a dedicated boat and marine access area could open up more access to enjoy water access to all parts of Port Moody and Vancouver Harbour as well as Indian Arm
- Love existing parks, however the parking is inadequate for families who bring their picnic equipment and also boaters who are members of Old Mill Boathouse and use the parking many times a week.
- More park space is needed to offset the increasing population.
- Any information collected from these surveys should be taken with a grain of salt.
- Expanding Rocky Point Park into former Flavelle is a MUST. Consider use of elementary schools; Moody Elementary field is not listed in your strategy but is heavily used by young families in Moody Centre. More dog offleash TRAILS.
- Please focus on and prioritize the expansion and creation of waterfront parks. The best, most popular and used parks in Port Moody are the waterfront ones (Rocky Point, Old Orchard Park and Shoreline Park).
- Please focus on the creating more waterfront park, green, and recreational space.
- The trees and nature are what drew me to Port Moody- please work to preserve its nature
- Develop a natural design integrated with the environment. (no city parks looks).
- We need better cycling pathways to access parks, e.g Separated pathway on Guilford to access inlet trail and the 3 parks that are part if that. Also, we could extend Pioneer park to connect with inlet trail by creating greenway through rec centre parking. Pioneer park is an underused island between a busy street and giant parking lots

- There should be more off leash dog areas throughout port moody or expand the current ones.
- More parks!!! save the parks we already have!!! Don't destroy old growth trees!!
- We are already playing "catch-up" with land acquisition and park creation in Port Moody. We also appear to be playing "catch-up" with the 2015 Parks and Receptions Master Plan where there were about 97 recommendations that were directly or indirectly related to Rocky Point Park and Old Orchard Park. These recommendations were prioritized, phased, and costed. It is unclear if these were Implemented, monitored, evaluated or adjusted. Parkland acquisition can no longer be about plotting points on a map. Instead, we need green space strategies that protect ecological sustainability, equity, promote climate change resiliency and avoid the ""one size fits all"" approach.
- The idea of rocky point 2.0 is a joke that has never been clearly answered how it would be accomplished. Save all our natural parks. Invest in areas that are currently under serviced. And allow development to front the cost on expansion of our waterfront/rocky point
- As a regular user of Port Moody parks, I am grateful to the vision and leadership shown in development of a parkland strategy. Hopefully other municipalities will follow. With challenges of increasing development and a changing climate, increased parklands will serve the community well. The mental- and physical-health benefits of proximity to Nature cannot be over-emphasized. The ecological services of large trees in parks (including storm water management and keeping our cities cool) will benefit the City for many years to come. The closer trees and parks are to people - the more valuable they are (so yes to popping in small neighbourhood parks wherever possible). Large parks are important too - for cultural and community gatherings. More parks please!
- Appears that council is too industry based....grow, grow grow without really understanding this small piece of Port Moody is overdeveloped already.
- Its going to be a challenge, thanks for asking for input.
- I think that the Parks should be kept on the small side..... with pockets of them through out the city. We have a major park right in our city now....Belcarra!!!! WE do not need to attempt to make one of that size at all.
- Our future needs to consider the environment, and it's biodiversity. We cannot continue to focus on population growth and human needs to the detriment of all else
- A beach to swim at would be nice - or a sandy area to bring kids to
- It seems a lot of effort goes to rocky point. It's relatively central but a decent length walk from a lot of neighbourhoods in Port Moody and quite crowded on nice days. More small or medium sized parks for each neighbourhood (5 minute walk) would be ideal. It would be more accessible and used more, and spread people out.
- More parks!
- Equity for all ages groups.
- no
- Developers should be required to contribute (whether through devoting property to parkland or through cash contributions) to the expansion of parkland as a condition of being allowed to build in Port Moody.

- Hoping to have more/longer off-leash dog options
- Please stop the over developing and densifying in Port Moody, once the land, trees, nature, the animals are gone, you can never get it/them back.
- Connect kids to parks. Prioritize kids accessing parks without getting into cars or getting hit by cars.
- Do not add housing developments to Murray St, Port Moody. That entire area, that is currently industrial, should be turned into a Natural protected remediated area that can be used by park visitors and water activities. As we develop the city more, individuals will be looking for more natural areas to connect and honestly just live and be in.
- I like the idea of connecting areas and parks where possible. For example it's be neat to be able to go from Inlet Park up to Bert Flynn and north from there to an (Anmore/Belcarra) greeway that takes one to Buntzen Lake and/or Sasamat Lake.
- No.
- off leash dog areas or times. pickleball courts.
- Our present jewel, the inlet trail, which defines Port Moody is closed with barricades. The importance of this trail linking Rocky Point to Old Orchard park cannot be understated.
- Would really like to see more community events in the parks, specifically markets. Also as previous mentioned would like to see the broken pieces of Shoreline trail fixed.
- Urgently update Rocky Point Master Plan and Port Moody's waterfront master planning, as well as Transportation Plan, before it's too late and the private developer greed extinguishes all hope of good and proper City planning.
- Rocky Point park is over crowded. We need to expand it, considering its a destination park.
- Do something about the high amount of dog poo all over the parks. While dogs are a part of the community dog owners need to respect the other users in the park and keep their dogs on leashes and pick up their dogs poo. Also the Canada Goose population is getting out of control and needs some management.
- Please add a neighborhood park to the Mountain Meadows area!
- Do not borrow or use reserves to create parkland
- Answering some questions in this survey was a bit difficult because we have, and want to have, different kinds of parks. Answers for questions 3 and 7, particularly have different answers that 'Parks' is to general for.
- We need to continue to buy back land along Murray. Do not sell off fire hall site. Significantly expand Rocky Point. Treat the next generation as well as the last one did for us.
- Developers need to dedicate MUCH more park space than in current proposals
- maintain sustainability in our park , address overcrowding
- It would be great to have another large community park that could rival Rocky Point. Rocky Point has become far too busy, it's much less enjoyable in the summer months than it used to be.
- Please continue to make spaces more than just big empty fields for grass.
- I worry that council will not take the need seriously and will approve much more population without extra parks for balance.
- Accessibility to waterfront by private owners denies the rights of a larger population

- The need for more and better facilities is greater than the need for more park area. There should be new park spaces added in conjunction with large comprehensive developments.
- It should not interfere with privately owned homes of port moody residents.
- Please include Belcarra Regional Park and all of Bert Flinn in the actual parkland calculations. Not doing so is a misrepresentation of the facts.
- Bathroom and water bottle refill stations at Bert Flinn park would be great, but I have to say the maintenance crew is doing a great job.
- Clarke street seems underdeveloped as a bike/walk route to businesses and to Rocky point. It seems like we could use another train crossing from clarke street to the water front other than Moody street.
- Beer drinkers have taken over parking at Rocky Point park. This impacts actual park users as well as local traffic.
- Inclusive of all age groups
- if we wish to densify the community, we need to plan for more park space
- Try to save existing mature trees of the Urban Forest so that the whole of Port Moody has somewhat a green canopy.
- With the city's population increasing substantially, it will be a challenge (and probably impossible) to maintain the same ratio of park space per capita (let alone increase this value).
- Maintain natural beauty and serenity in your plans. Integration of markets and food opportunities works but we are really at risk of losing the special feel of Port Moody if we add too many new towers without significant open, natural space. Also, slow Murray along parks. This road is loud and increasingly dangerous as more residents live in that stretch.
- My wish is for only cutting trees that are diseased in parks. Do not clear trees for car parking or someone's convenience. We need all the mature trees that exist in Port Moody, we are in a Climate Emergency (not just climate change). Keep our small wilderness areas in Port Moody as they are. Add parks if need be but don't take down the trees for ""people projects. Thank you.
- Better access to Rocky Point and the area north of the railway. The Klahanie connector is not sufficient.
- To achieve the development of parkland I visualize does not include visiting a park which is surrounded by high rises. The loss of view of our local mountains have already been affected and hope common sense prevails.
- I was very pleased to see the Consultants, Lee and Assoc., using spatial maps on the information boards to plot our park space. This information needs to be shared to educate residents so they can fully appreciate the extent of our parkland assets, and it should also include regional and school parks to get a more complete view. It is unfortunate that Port Moody adopted an unsuitable park classification system for the 2015 Master Plan that only considered 84.5 ha of our huge (348 ha) parkland inventory. The report is fundamentally flawed in several ways.
- parks should be around natural habitats, away from the hubbub of city life, so we can relax
- Interesting this survey stereotypes seniors as "vulnerable." Some are, some aren't. Develop policies for all people equally without prejudice. Take care of the parks and open spaces that

we have by following policies that are already in place (turn off soccer field lights when fields not in use...energy, global warming, migrating birds, bats, etc.). Stop putting up so many signs in all the parks (how many trees are cut down to create one of these signs). Hard to see the trees in Bert Flinn these days due to all the signs.

- More retail mixed into parks
- There should only be minimal car parking at parks. Large paved surfaces are depressing and ecologically sterile. Instead make it easier to access parks by walking, biking and rolling. Part of this is ensuring that more people have park spaces in their vicinity
- Green areas should be preserved and where possible link together
- Dogs should be leashed and facilities available to clean up after them. Bathrooms in children's parks
- As mentioned before...Port Moody needs areas for kids to be kids. We have lots of vertical parkland but very few places that are flat that children and parents can go to play soccer, catch, ride a bike or tricycle, tag etc. Port Moody needs places people can take their dogs to run around and play ball. Green space is good here but unless you are a hiker it isn't good enough. Where can families go for a picnic?...it isn't neighbourhoods 3 and 4. Is there anywhere in Port Moody a family could play croquet? Badminton? Only rocky point could handle these two games and it is full most of the time. I have been living in the UK and there are parks everywhere and they are well used but not crowded. We cannot keep building apartments without FLAT, USABLE green space. Families make communities and the city needs families.
- Parks interstated into new neighbourhoods negotiated for denser neighbourhoods
- Our household and our friends with kids avoid port moody parks and go to Coquitlam due to crowding, lack of space, playgrounds, and design.
- Effective and of good value.
- Please widen the walkways and paths in Rocky Point Park.
- Increase tree canopy in the city. More outdoor green gathering spaces for present and future residents in highrises. More access to the waterfront not just at Rocky and old orchard. Places to launch kayaks and sups both in RPP and Old Orchard and alternate locations. Access to the boat launch for sail and paddle users especially ability to unload kayaks and boards from vehicles. New waterfront development must preserve public access to the foreshore and waterfront and provide public park amenities
- Enhancement/renewal of ecology and existing park amenities. Improve active transportation connectivity, safer crosswalks, and accessibility to existing parks to encourage alternatives to personal motor vehicles. Expansion of Rocky Point Park to the west when development occurs.
- Port Moody isn't a small town anymore and it has to think bigger. Parks are essential to the health of its residents and many of us travel to Coquitlam to utilize their pools, parks and recreation programs. We can do better!
- Expound Rocky Point Park west.
- Money should not be spend on 'nice to have' extras like the new blue signposts and there are now so many signs in Bert Flinn Park, it is beginning to look like a commercial area, on other

trails, we all seem to be able to find things and co-exist without excessive signage. Essentials like bridge repair/replacement need to come ahead of signs directing people to a trail with broken bridges, like Inlet Trail.

- Please remove Pioneer Park from the Alcohol in Parks pilot - it is meant to be a peaceful space with the labyrinth healing garden.
- Attraction of portmoody has always been the green spaces and trails etc. Limit any further development around the rocky point orchard park area. Already to much change in my view. Also burt Flynn should have assigned times as mundy park does where dogs can be off leash through out the park.
- We also need to do a lot more to encourage people respecting parkland and leaving no trace!! Too much trash left behind.
- People with dogs seem to be very vocal re: expanding off-leash areas in parks. This is inconsistent with managing parks for wildlife.
- Please expand Rocky Point Park! We need off leash dog parks with the population growth. With the density where will people walk their dogs?
- Consider alternative grasses for any new "lawn" parks ie using micro clover, for durability and lower maintenance. Love the parks we have here, looking forward to the future as well.
- For off leash dog parks it is good to have a separate fenced in area for small dogs. I do not feel safe letting my small dog off leash with bigger dogs or in areas where it is not fully fenced in. It would also be good for the small dog off leash areas to be a bit larger (ex the one at rocky point park is a bit small with no shade).
- Not in favor or spending millions purchasing additional parkspace while the city does not include Bert Flinn park as part of the parkland assets
- Devote more attention to small community parks that are often neglected. Trails should be more 'equitable' for people of all levels of mobility, and paths should be well signed and easily walkable for all.