660 Quayside

Park Master Plan

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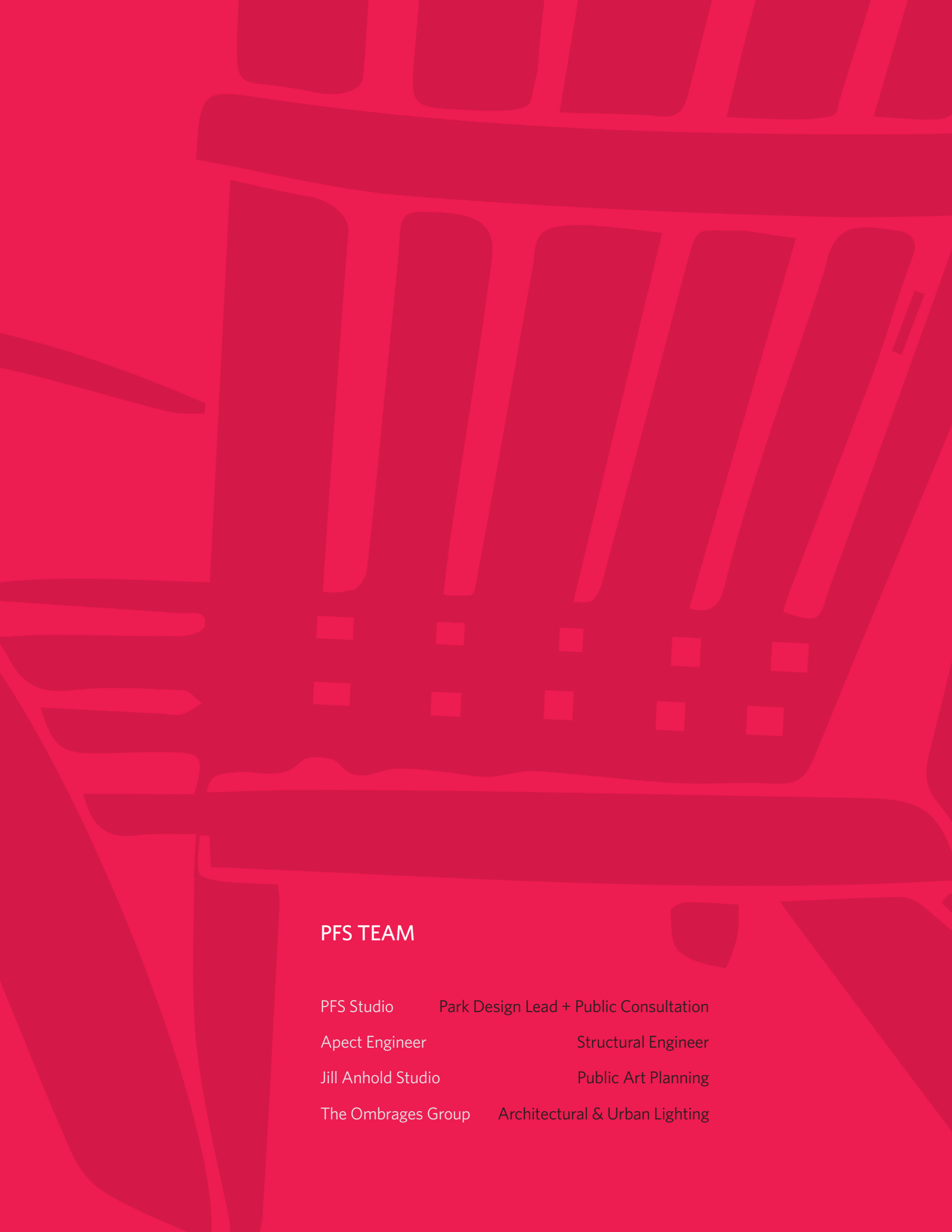


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Introduction

Park Plan Mandate

The **City of New Westminster** is creating two new park sites totaling approximately 2.0 acres in size as an extension to **Westminster Pier Park**, an important piece to connecting the entire Riverfront, east to west, for pedestrians and cyclists, as per the Riverfront Vision endorsed by Council "to seamlessly connect our riverfront - while respecting existing industry - through a continuous system of greenways and parks that run the length of the city and provide improved connections from our neighbourhoods to the river for residents, businesses and visitors alike".

The proposed parks are adjacent to the approved **600 - 720 Quayside Drive** development located west of the existing Westminster Pier Park. In 2016, **Bosa Development** acquired the Quayside property and subsequently submitted a **Special Development Permit** (**SDP**) and a **Development Variance Permit** (**DVP**) application for the development of a mixed use project with two high rises and one three-storey commercial building.

The approved development provides a total of approximately two acres of additional park and public open space including an extension to **Westminster Pier Park**, a public plaza and esplanade space. It also completes the missing riverfront link between the **Fraser River Discovery Centre** and **Westminster Pier Park**, provides improved pedestrian and cyclist access to the riverfront via Begbie and Sixth Streets and proposes a 40-space child care facility along with an at-grade commercial space near Begbie Street.

The majority of parking for the new development is provided below grade in a two- and three-storey underground parkade, including 80 public access stalls. The pedestrian and cyclist overpass from Front Street over the railway tracks will also be provided as part of the development obligations at Sixth Street. All park areas are located on top of the underground parkade structure. The park design is mandated to coordinate structural, drainage, mechanical vents, parkade egress stairwell, and other service requirements related to the proposed park. The purpose of this park Master Plan to ensure that the parkade structure is built to support the programming and design needs of Pier Park's westward expansion, which includes the city requirement of 4' of soil depth for planting trees above the parkade and head room for other park amenities.

Key tasks for the Master Plan included:

- Review of the development plans provided by the developer for **660 Quayside**
- A background and site analysis of the proposed park site
- A relevant policy review related to **Downtown** and the **Riverfront Vision**
- A three-phase public engagement process and stakeholder workshops
- Coordination meetings with City Staff and with the developer
- Development of a distinct conceptual design for the park expansion with costing and technical review; coordination of parkade structure as it relates to the design of the park.

The purpose of this document is to provide an overview of the park planning process and a subsequent preliminary preferred conceptual design for the future park. Based on an extensive consultation process, this master plan provides a number of ideas and possibilities for the design development of the park. A final park design will be contingent upon technical feasibility and available budget.

Park Context within Downtown and the Riverfront

The new park spaces at 660 Quayside are integrated into a number of nearby public spaces and movement routes. They will offer a public open space connection from the existing **Westminster Pier Park** to the **Fraser River Discovery Centre**, **River Market**, the **Quay**, and **Quayside Park**, with an additional further connection across the tracks into the **Downtown** at 6th Street, linking the park effectively to **Front Street Mews**.

The park is readily accessible by transit within a short walking distance to both the **New Westminster** and **Columbia SkyTrain stations** and by the **Q to Q Ferry** when it is operating between the Quay and Queensborough.



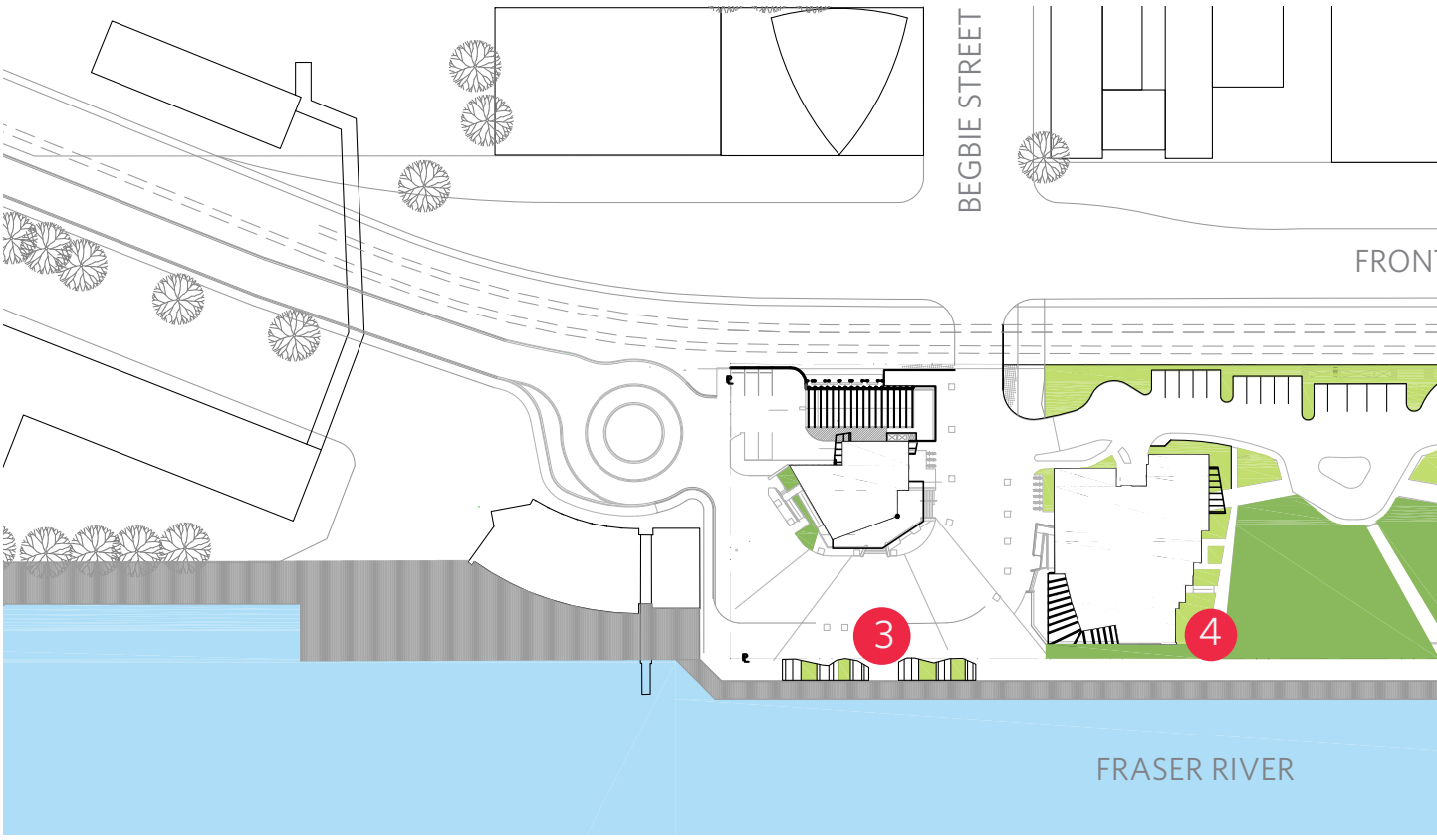


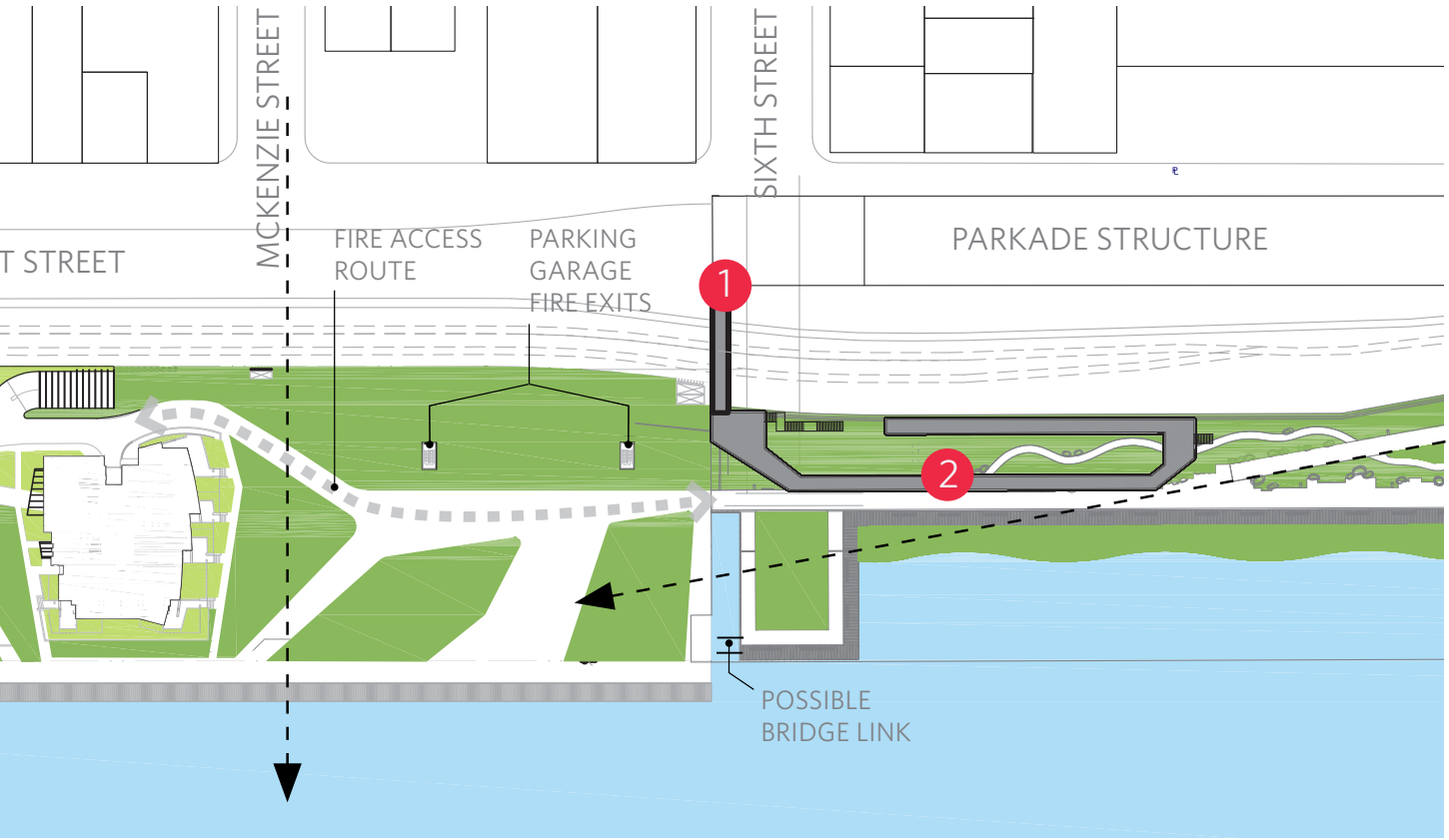
EXISTING PUBLIC SPACES AND AMENITIES AROUND THE NEW PARK SITES:

1. Q to Q Ferry Crossing
2. Waterfront Esplanade
3. River Market
4. Fraser River Discovery Centre
5. Front Street Mews
6. Proposed 6th Street Overpass
7. East Parkade Public Art
8. Fourth Street Overpass
9. Westminster Pier Park
10. Quayside Towers

Major Adjacencies / Urban Design Considerations

Adjacent to the park sites are the two proposed towers at 660 Quayside, as well as a required fire access route for safety within the park and the new development. Also providing two egress stairwells to the parking structure below the park will also be integrated in the park design. These fixed urban elements – shape the options for the passive and active recreational spaces to be developed within the park. Four major adjacencies and urban design considerations are identified on the map above and described below:







6th Street Overpass

In addition to improved connectivity, the overpass will provide viewpoints, a new sense of entry into the park and opportunities for programming underneath the structure.



Renewed Children's Play Space

The former play space in Westminster Pier park below the sixth street overpass and ramp will be redeveloped following the construction of the overpass development.



Entry Plaza

An entry plaza to the new 660 Quayside development is being designed on the west side of the two residential towers.



Tower Building Edges

The 660 Quayside development is adjacent to public park spaces on all sides. The project's architect has proposed private outdoor patios for many of the units at ground level.

Policy and Planning Context

A number of City plans and policies provide the context for the park plan including: the **New Westminster Official Community Plan 2041**, the **Riverfront Vision**, the **Downtown Community Plan**, the **Downtown Building and Public Realm Design Guidelines and Master Plan**, the **Parks and Recreation Comprehensive Plan** (2008), the **Trail and Greenway Master Plan** (2000) and the **Envision 2032 Sustainability Plan**.

Westminster Pier Park has become a successful and well used public place on the riverfront. Direction from City policy was to design the new park spaces as extensions of the character of Westminster Pier Park (WPP) adding a sense of place along the Riverfront. A careful review of the existing park features and programming was undertaken and presented at the initial stakeholder and public meetings as a basis for the master plan. The general intent is to expand the amenities that are heavily used such as varied seating, cycling and walking routes and to add, rather than duplicate, new park elements identified during the consultation process and discussions with city staff. Nearby open spaces and programming, including events on Front Street, and at public destinations to the east and west were also reviewed to identify potential synergies and add to the diversity of activities already established on, or adjacent to the proposed Riverfront Park.



Planning and Consultation Process

Public and Stakeholder Consultation

Public and stakeholder engagement for the proposed riverfront park expansion at 660 Quayside Drive was conducted in three rounds. Each round included a public open house with presentation boards and a survey (see Open House Boards & Survey Results in Appendix) that was also posted on the City's website for a period of three weeks after the event. The open house boards were also used at preliminary pop-up events to create awareness of the project and solicit ideas from the public at Fridays on Front and the NW Farmers' Market during the first round and to meet with stakeholder workshops to facilitate a more in-depth conversation on the topics under consideration in the second round.

The first phase of consultation was held in the summer of 2018 where participants were engaged in a discussion of character, design and materials of the Riverfront and existing WPP; and based on the input from this phase, the potential programs and activities that could be supported in the expanded park. The second phase of consultation occurred in the winter of 2018 when draft Planning and Design Principles and three alternative design concepts (see Options A, B and C in Appendix) were presented for review and feedback. The third phase of consultation took place in the spring of 2019 when a consolidated design concept (see Final Concept Plan on page 8) and a range of park elements designed around responses from the previous rounds of consultation were proposed for review and comments.

Planning and Design Principles

A set of Planning and Design Principles was drafted and used to guide the goals and objectives of the final park master plan. Participants were asked to review these principles and suggest additions and alterations. The emerging Planning and Design Principles reflected frequent responses and comments received from participants on the materials from **Open House #1**. These principles were presented at **Open House #2** and on the website and received a high level of support on the surveys. Subsequently, these principles were used in the survey as a way to ask people to assess the relative success of the three options under consideration with respect to how well each met the principles:



1. LANDSCAPE VARIETY

The park features a wide and interesting variety of landscape types, and a balance between hard surfaces and soft areas planted in lawn, meadow and gardens.



2. CONNECTIVITY AND MOVEMENT

The Park is effectively and legibly connected into adjacent areas of the city and there are many ways to move through the park with direct routes among key destinations.



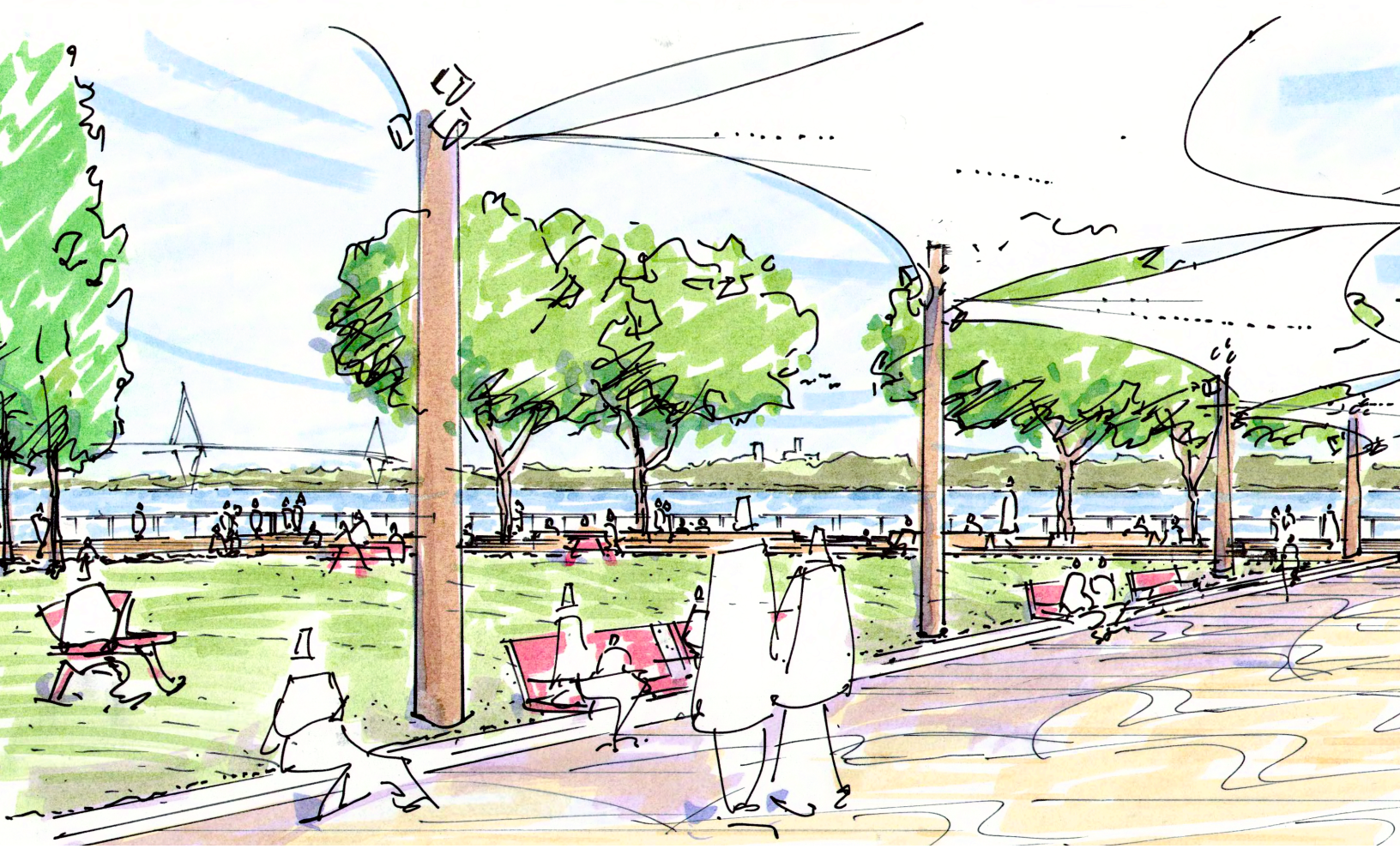
3. ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

Park spaces offer a range of activities and are readily adapted to hosting community and cultural events.

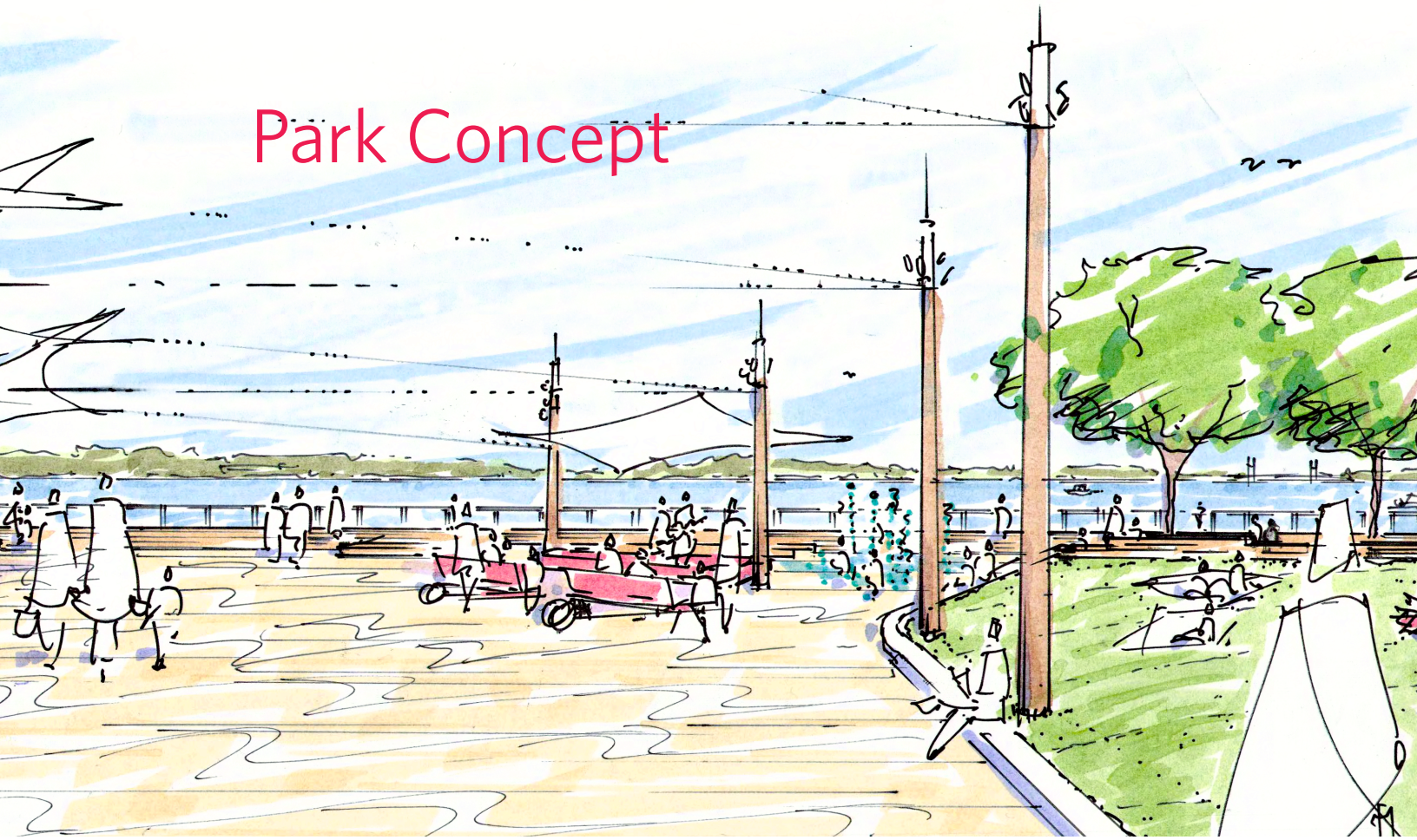


4. MANY PLACES TO SIT AND GATHER

People have a wide and varied choice of places to sit and gather as individuals or different size groups and in both sun and shade.



Park Concept



Sketch concept for the new park at 660 Quayside inspired by the historic docks and industrial riverfront

Overall Concept Vision

Building upon the successes and precedents of Westminster Pier Park as the first phase of the City's public riverfront, there is an opportunity to continue to create a contemporary expansion that is historically meaningful, culturally sensitive and conveys a pluralistic image of New Westminster. This is an important **civic place** for the riverfront and for the City at large – built to be tough but handsome. It should have a strong identity and sense of place - a place which remembers the past, celebrates the present and embraces a future vision.

The proposed park presents the opportunity to strengthen the connection between the river and the City and its diverse communities to the riverfront with a place that people will move through as well as pause, and experience the power of the mighty **Fraser** in a new public place **inspired by the fluvial movements of the working riverfront**. The park will need to function as a**n outdoor living room** as well as a destination park for the City of New Westminster and the Lower Mainland region for the local community - through day and night, and in all four seasons.

The proposed park concept responds to the transformation of Front Street Mews as a vibrant and animated public space (to the North), to the proposed pedestrian / cyclist crossing at 6th Street as a North-South connection to the downtown, and to New Westminster's Comprehensive Riverfront Vision (2016). The master plan gives careful consideration to the park interface with the two proposed residential towers, the integration of circulation networks connecting to local greenways, the continuation of the Riverfront



Esplanade and the adjoining Westminster Pier Park as central to the design exercise. With equal importance, the park plan addresses technical issues including grade changes below-grade servicing, emergency services and maintenance / operations regimes. Preparing the park as an on-structure project that nonetheless integrates sustainable solutions for drainage, vegetation and active transportation.

The need to balance several key tensions has been central to the concept design: the sense of ownership between private residential development and public park, the use of the park as a city-wide asset and a local park space and a continuation and complement to the award-winning Westminster Pier Park. It is intended that the park should be great by day and magical by night, and speak clearly as a special place to experience the dynamic influences of a re-emerging urban riverfront by a powerful river and working riverfront.

Throughout the design and consultation process, the community has supported the intention that the park continue the language of neighbouring Westminster Pier Park and the developing riverfront park and open space network. Other values of the community were that the park be designed to counterbalance the presence of the towers; to offer multiple ways to move and hundreds of places to sit; to be diverse in activities and staging for various scale events; to offer



Final Concept Plan

a place which is rich in green landscape, both in diverse plantings and maximizing the number of trees; to provide shade and shelter from the elements; and to regularly host the community through events and activities. Refer to Appendix F Consultation Summary for an in depth look at Community Feedback and Survey Responses.

Park Design Description

The park is made up of two spaces separated by the eastern 660 Quayside Drive tower, but connected by the Riverfront Esplanade from East to West.

The smaller park space (park space "B") is located between the two towers and is consequently considered a quieter, passive park comprised mostly of meadow gardens and custom seating elements. The garden space slopes down to a stepped gathering node and small lawn space adjacent to the Riverfront Esplanade, providing a space to pause and view the Fraser River.

The larger park space is located on the east side of the tower development, directly adjacent to the Westminster Pier Park. This park accommodates active uses, with the exception of a few quieter zones adjacent to the towers. This space is comprised of many activity spaces loosely organized around a multi-

use path connecting to the Esplanade and Westminster Pier Park. Similar to the multi-use path in the existing WPP, this path will dually function as a service access for the park. Large open spaces, both paved and planted are located to the south, taking advantage of the proximity to the riverfront. Outdoor activity rooms accommodating a variety of smaller uses are located to the north under a custom park pavilion (the park living room), and are partially embedded within a lush garden planting and lawn berm. A tree grove wraps around the park edges creating a lushly planted buffer at the tower interface; the treed canopy provides a dramatic contrast to the adjacent open space.

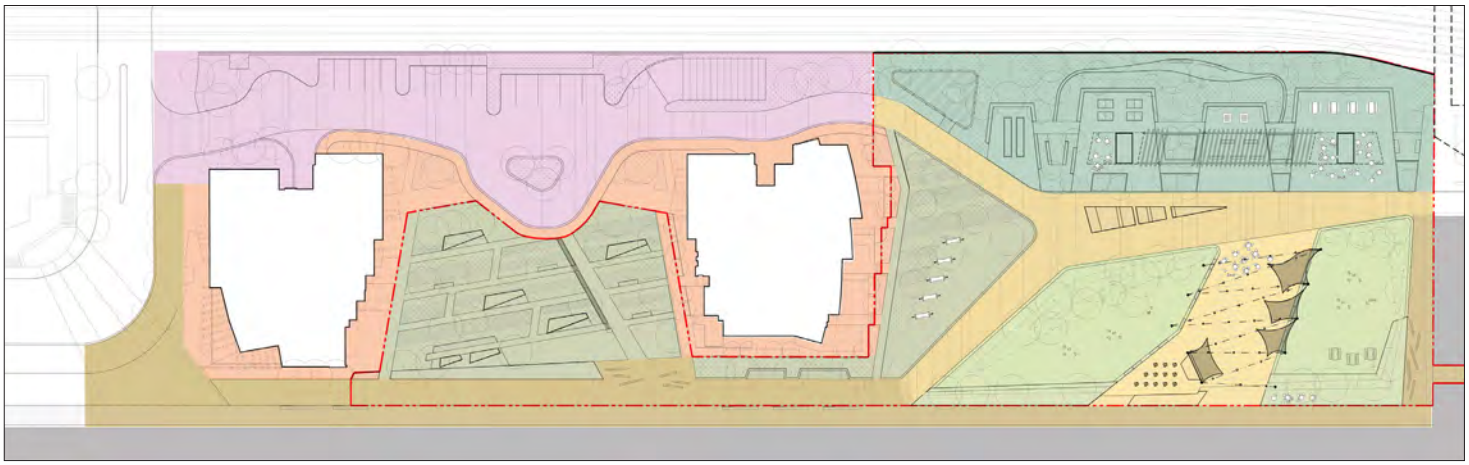
Flanking the Esplanade at both park spaces are a series of tiered wood deck elements. These spaces form a multitude of different seating types and prospect, drawing people to where they want to be – at the river's edge.

Design Approach Summary:

- Unique, high quality and robust spaces that are spatially and materially rich result in a well-used community open space that is designed to accommodate both large civic events as well as the casual, and everyday park activity.
- Diverse activity spaces and circulation routes that serve the full range of user groups, provide flexibility and the ability to seamlessly integrate these elements into the overall park experience.
- Public spaces that are comfortable in all seasons, provide universal access and inclusivity for all ages and abilities are primary objectives for CNW's Riverfront for residents and visitors alike.
- Provide a collaborative, creative design process that focuses on community values, stakeholder interests, history and character-defining elements.
- The aesthetic of the Riverfront is one of practical solutions that balance beauty and utility including robust naturalized planting with focus on trees, shade, shelter and traditional and non-traditional seating.

Park Spaces

Park spaces maximize multiple uses in the park. These are outlined below and expanded upon in the following pages.



Park Spaces Diagram

Esplanade, Promenade and Plaza

Central, flexible open hard surface, adaptable for various event types and sizes, including the plaza, the promenade and the Esplanade.

Lawn (The Greens)

Central, flexible open lawn spaces. Tree groves and bermed areas oriented towards the Riverfront.

Tree Grove and Park Rooms

Smaller gathering spaces focused on one or more specific park activities, set with in a grove of trees and lush vegetation. This park area continues the sequence of "park activity rooms" from Westminster Pier Park.

Meadows

Quiet oasis, planted with lush seasonal vegetation, including a mix of seating types with views oriented to the riverfront.

Residential Buffer

Private tower frontage, includes ground-level entry conditions to tower lobbies, individual townhouses and a restaurant in the west tower.

Parking and Services / Access

Service and event vehicles to access the park via the 660 Quayside Drive entry court.

Project Scope

Plaza, Promenade, and Esplanade



The Event Space is a series of linked, central, paved open spaces that include the Plaza, the Promenade, and the Esplanade with its associated decks. These linked spaces provide opportunities to meet the needs of a wide range of community events and programming. The Esplanade is an elevated multi-use riverfront walk: part boardwalk, part concrete.

The Esplanade structure and paving is outside the scope of the Park, but many park elements tie into and build on its design language. The Esplanade provides an important linear connection for events directly associated with the river or as an expansion space for programs focused in the plazas (East and West) or Promenade.

The Esplanade Decks, are multi-level platforms stacking or folding up from the Esplanade. The decks provide group gathering opportunities where people want to be: as close to the river as possible. The decks allow for multiple configurations in various directions. The design is flexible and can develop as the park program evolves in the Design Development stage of the project. A critical aspect of these decks is that the stacking provides adequate soil depth for tree planting, allowing mature trees to shade the seating gardens along the river.

The Promenade is a multi-use path providing a wide, direct connection from Westminster Pier Park and the Esplanade for both pedestrian and cyclists. The design balances the path alignments from Westminster Pier Park while providing the functional connection requirements to the tower lane and the pedestrian desire lines to the river's edge and the Esplanade. The Promenade paving pattern and material is to connect seamlessly into the pattern of Westminster Pier Park and Esplanade, creating visual continuity along the Riverfront. Within the park, it is intended that each activity "room" have direct access from the Promenade. The Promenade provides a great linear event space or accommodates back of house functions for events in other park locations.

The Plaza, the park's central living room, is a multifunctional space able to function on a day-to-day basis as well as provide an appropriate space for medium sized events. The space has a unique paving pattern, which plays a critical role in defining this as well as to create interest/focus; visually reducing the scale of the paving. Moveable tables and chairs allow for flexible, informal seating; and built-in seating walls on the east and west side create occupiable edges. Wind sails over all, or part, of the plaza provide seasonal sun shelter, primarily in the summer months. A stage is located at the south side of the plaza to take advantage of the river vista as its backdrop. It is equipped with event power and stage lighting. The stage structure also provides space for informal play, day to day activities such as busking and additional seating. A cooling, multi-jet accessible water feature creates the terminus to the plaza, providing a playful element visible from the Esplanade as well as from the most parts of the park.

Lawn (The Greens)



The “Lawns” provide two large flexible, adaptable spaces centrally located in the park. Their adjacency to the Esplanade decks, plaza and multi-use promenade make them a welcome open green space to enjoy the sun, river and events. Treed berms on the north side of each lawn space create multi-directional, informal seating facing the pavilion and gardens, the stage and plaza, or providing unique prospect to the river. The trees provide welcome shade and separation from the activities to the north, creating a sense of enclosure around the lawns. The provision of two spaces allow multiple lawn activities to operate simultaneously, eg. one passive and another active. The lawns are raised in areas to clearly delineate pathways. Universally accessible routes to each lawn spaces are provided. A scattering of picnic tables and chairs allow for those wanting or requiring more standard dining opportunities closer to the water.

Tree Grove and Park Rooms



This area of the park is centred around the Park Pavilion that is the primary park gathering point; it provides various functions including shelter, shade, seating and universal access toilets. It houses a storage space for park furnishings and programming items. An electrical closet for various control panels (lighting, irrigation and fountain mechanical) will also be provided. The pavilion incorporates the two parkade exit stairs which act as space separators along its length. Informal patios with moveable tables and chairs bookend the pavilion. As a focal point in the park, the pavilion structure should be a creative and high quality design element. The concept design proposes industrial materials such as angled corten steel or wood clad metal posts, supporting a combination roof assembly: glass canopy (rain protection), wood trellis (shade), green roof (full protection) and sections with gaps to allow trees to grow through. This roof structure may also act as the support for swings and other playful hanging furnishings.

Surrounding the pavilion are the Park Rooms that provide smaller scale multi-use spaces supporting a variety of park programming. The rooms are designed to be adaptable with the intention that if the needs of park users change, the activities in these rooms can easily be altered. Suggested uses for these rooms include picnic tables, games like chess tables, ping-pong and bocce and a dog run. Partially wrapping each space, a series of raised seating walls provide edges to each room. These rooms have a continuous surface treatment that differs from the multi-use promenade.

The berm behind the “rooms” provides informal seating and prospect over the activities in the rooms, pavilion and park. It also provides an acoustic barrier from the active railway tracks immediately behind the park. An upstand wall along the length of the north property line provides a further sound barrier. A winding trail leads to the top of the berm allowing views over the park and over the tracks to the City.

Meadows



The “Meadows” are park spaces that are intended to be quieter, accommodating more passive park use. This was a design consideration to create privacy for the adjacent tower residents and to ensure a variety of park spaces and uses. Lush meadow gardens comprises a majority of the area. A network of pathways throughout allow people to move through in various ways, at multiple access points, providing a sense of security and wayfinding. Seating located informally throughout these gardens provides places to sit individually or in groups to socialize. In the garden between the two towers, small “wrapped” sheltered seating pavilions with wood benches provide a river prospect while surrounded by lush planting. In the eastern garden, a mix of standard park “backed” seating and playful hammocks provide diversity and accessibility. Unique to the western garden is a small water rill that provides a subtle activation to the garden through movement and sound.

Closer to the riverfront esplanade, the western garden gives way to a large deck feature and small lawn space, allowing for larger group gatherings and smaller active uses. The informal “log jam” seating provides further layering of playful seating elements that further build on the language of the existing Westminster Pier Park.

Due to the adjacency of the tower, it is important to delineate public space from semi-private space. This can be accomplished through changes in materiality (paving and planting) and site furnishings. A diagonal park path cuts through western garden connecting the tower entries and drop off to the Esplanade, intentionally separating the Park circulation from the perimeter tower access paths.

Residential Buffer



The 660 Quayside townhouse units have entrances directly off a shared perimeter path. These units look on to and are intimately connected to the park spaces adjacent to the the park.

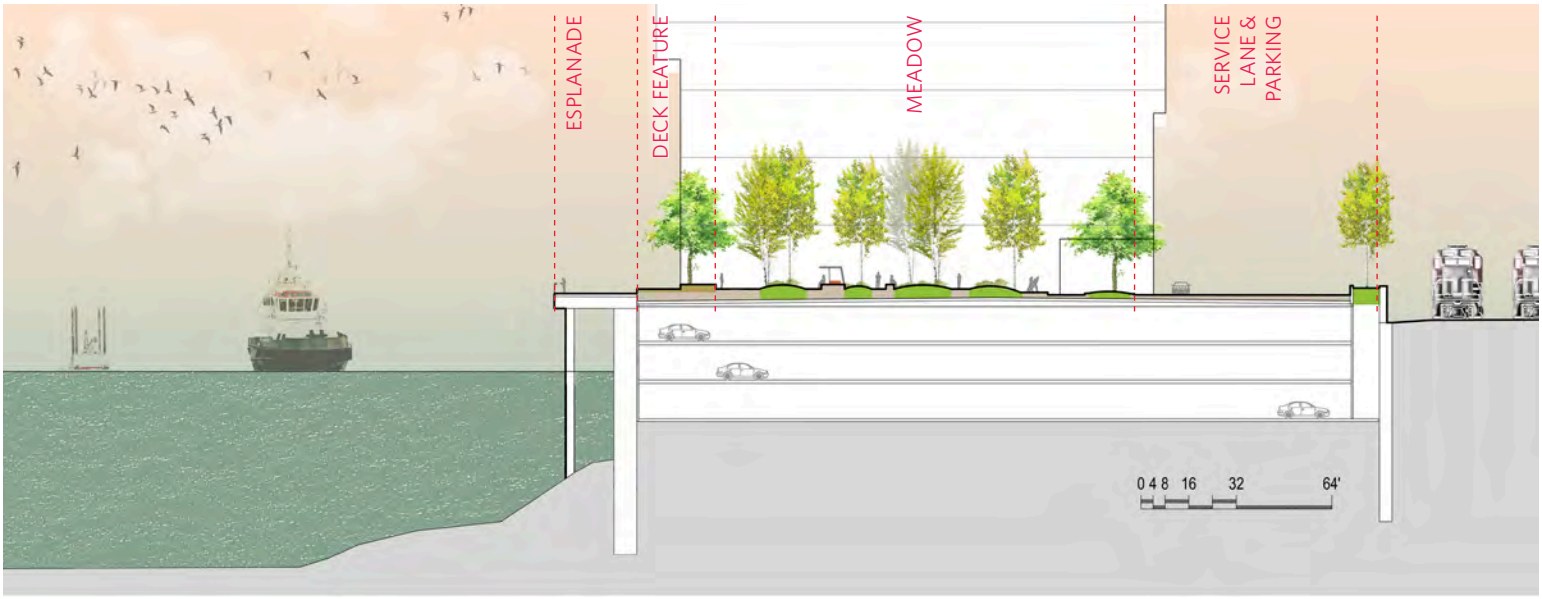
The development has provided a substantial private entry condition as a “buffer”. These entry spaces are outside the scope of the park project. Due to the proximity of the Meadow Gardens to this residential buffer, special consideration should be made at the interface in regards to plant species and paving materiality.

Parking and Services

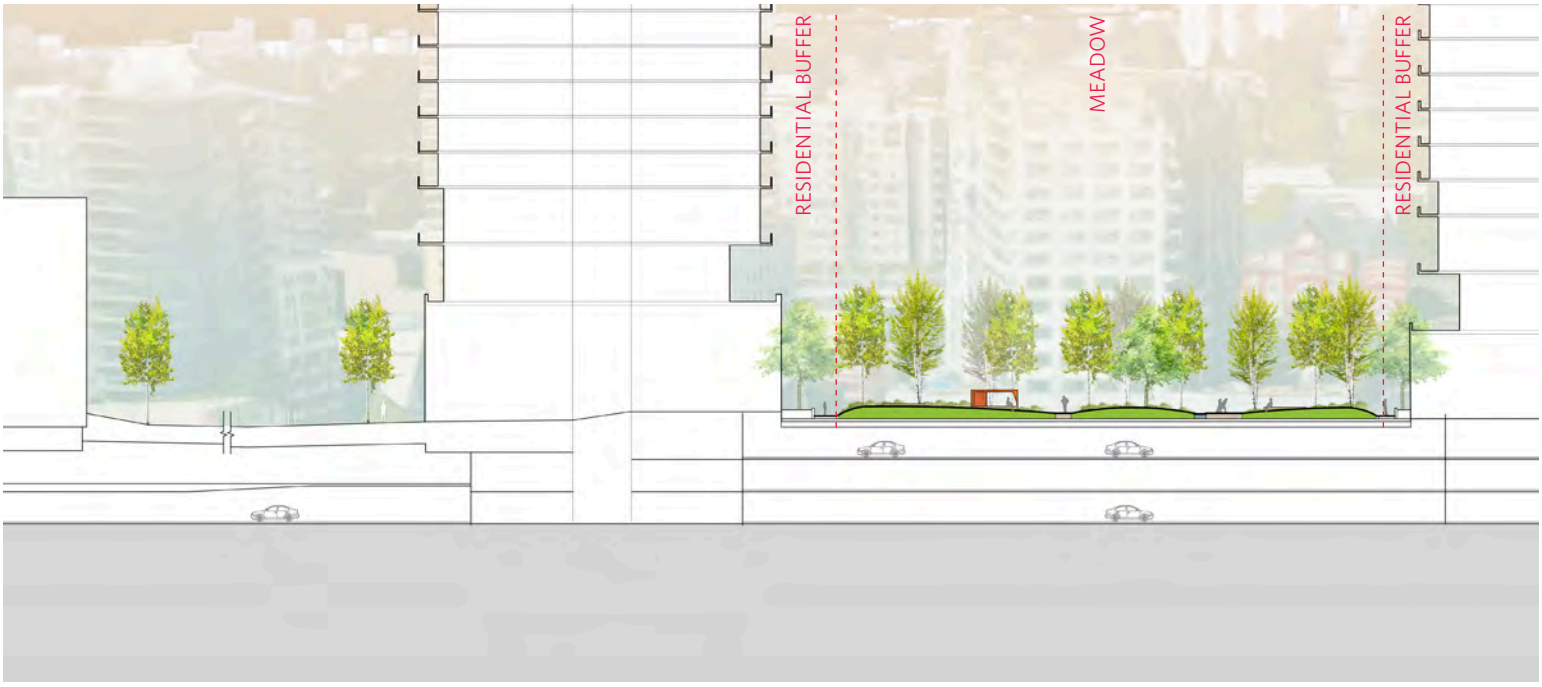


The 660 Quayside Drive development provides service access into the park through its entry drive and service lane. The connection to the park’s multi-use path is intended to be visually seamless with limited use of entry bollards. It is anticipated that the park paving and tower paving pattern will be similar and there will be a seamless visual transition from one to the other. All vehicles servicing events will access the park at this location only, and will keep within the delineated boundaries for vehicular paving as indicated in the Utilities and Infrastructure section of this report.

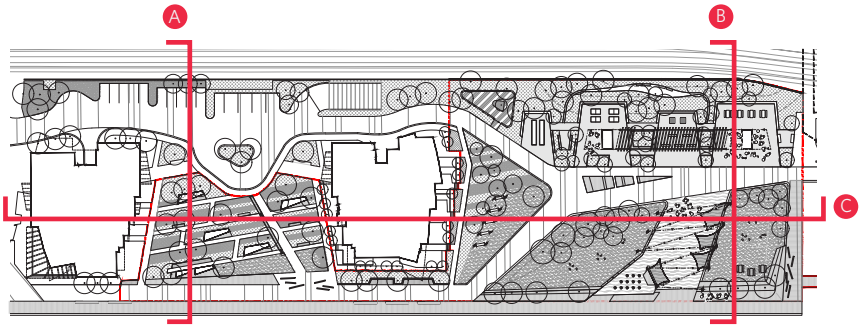
Most daily park users will be pedestrians or cyclists. For those coming via car, a public use parkade is being provided with the 660 Quayside development below the 3-storey building across from the River Market.



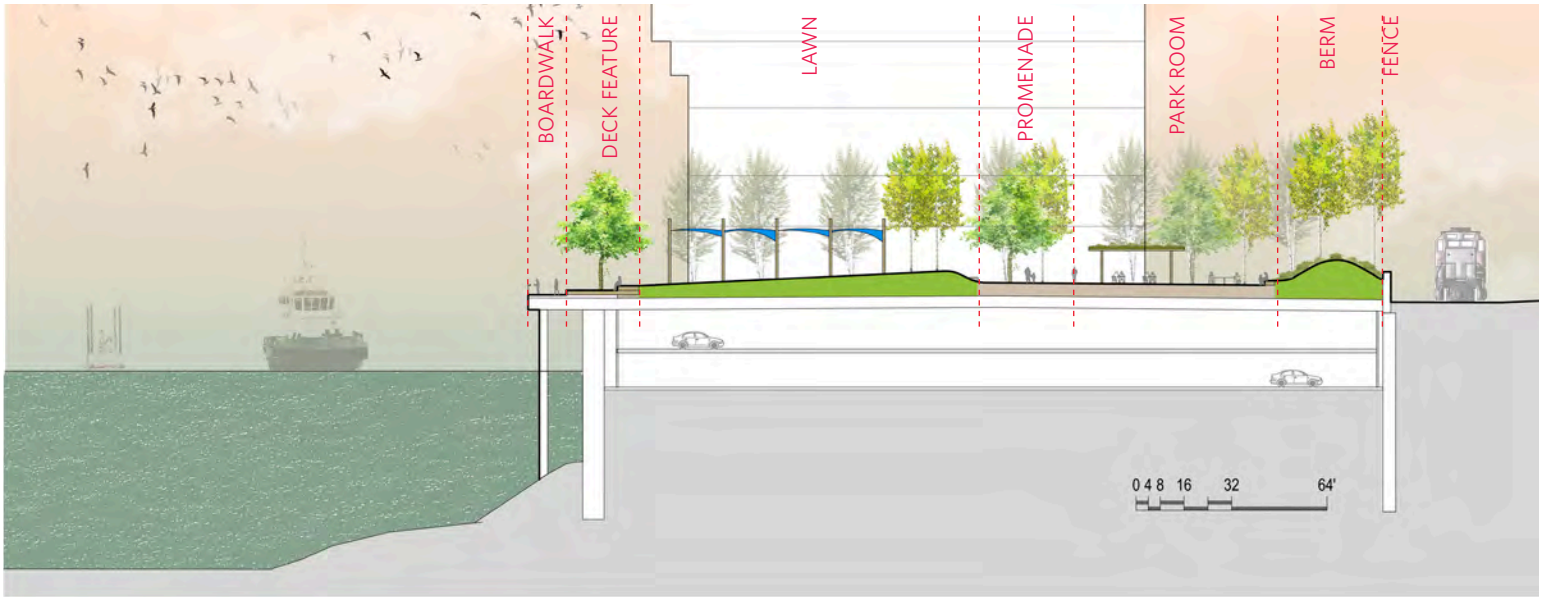
A Section through Meadow



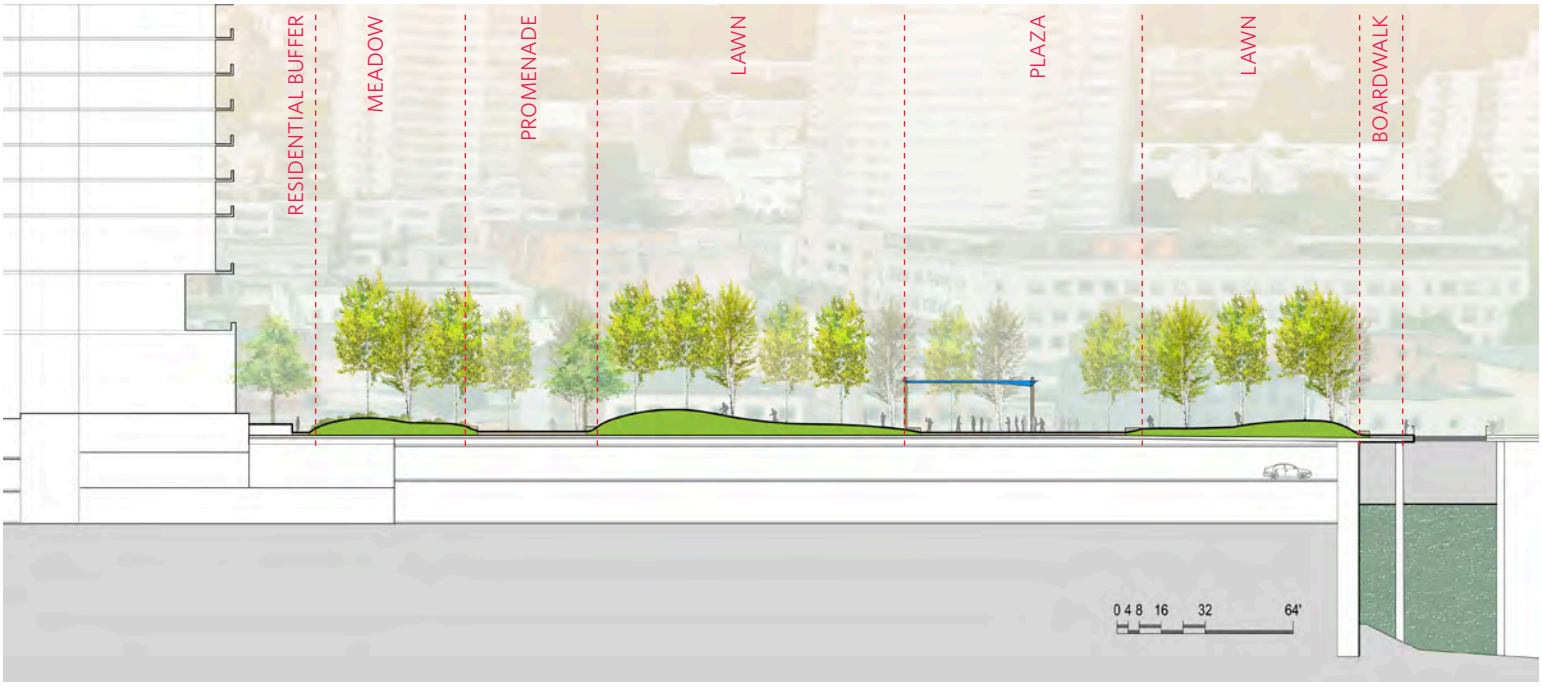
C Longitudinal Section through Meadows, The Greens, and Event Spaces



Legend showing Final Concept Plan and locations of Section Cuts A, B, and C.

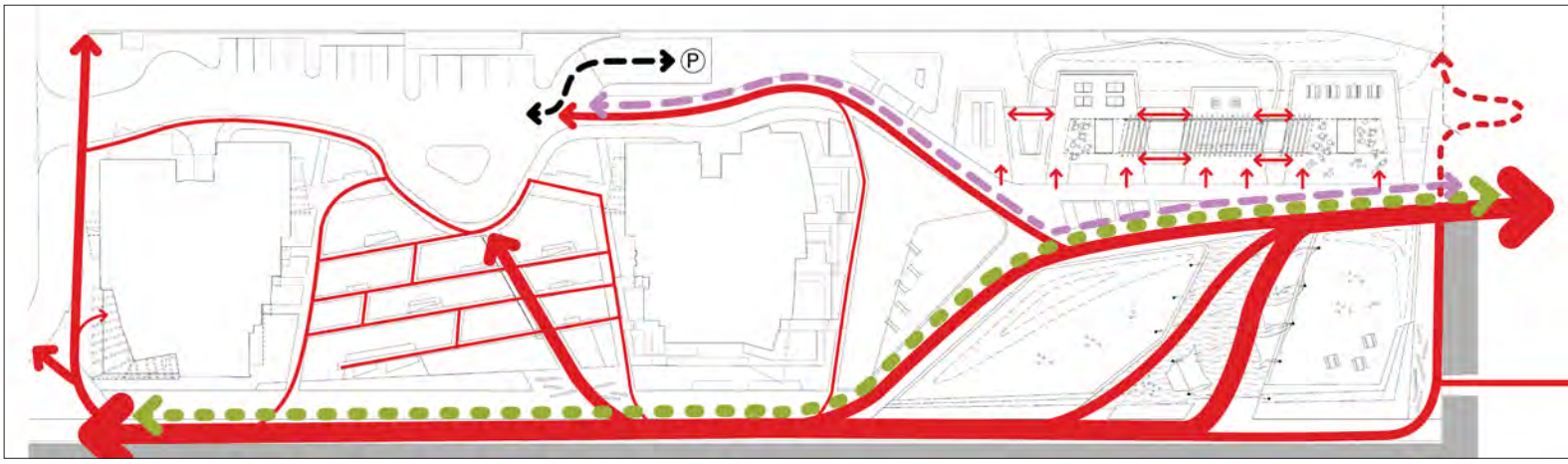


B Section through Lawn and Park Room



Circulation

Pathways cater to multiple mobilities, varying park uses and service access needs.



Circulation Diagram

Primary Pedestrian
Secondary Pedestrian
Cycle Route
Service Route
To Public and Residential Parking
Pedestrian Bridge Connection
Egress Stairwells to Parkade

Materials

Surface materials respond to the variety of uses and social environments in the park while drawing inspiration from the history of the New Westminster pier site.

Surface Materials:



Esplanade: Boardwalk



Plaza: Special Paving: Pavers



Multi-Use Path/Service Road: Concrete



Garden Paths: Granular

Softscape

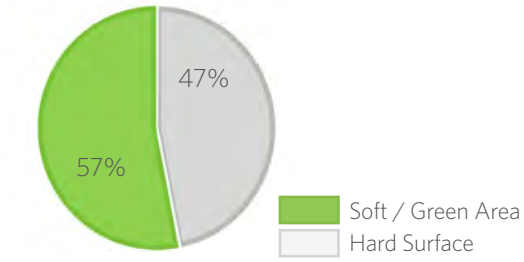
Soft areas in the park are diverse and range from lawn to low-maintenance mixed meadow to ornamental gardens planted with a range of deciduous tree species.

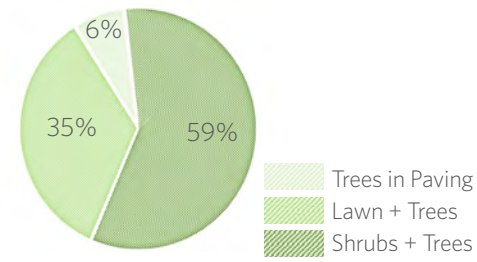


Softscape Diagram

Tree Lawn Mixed Meadow

Vegetation Mix:







Mixed Meadow



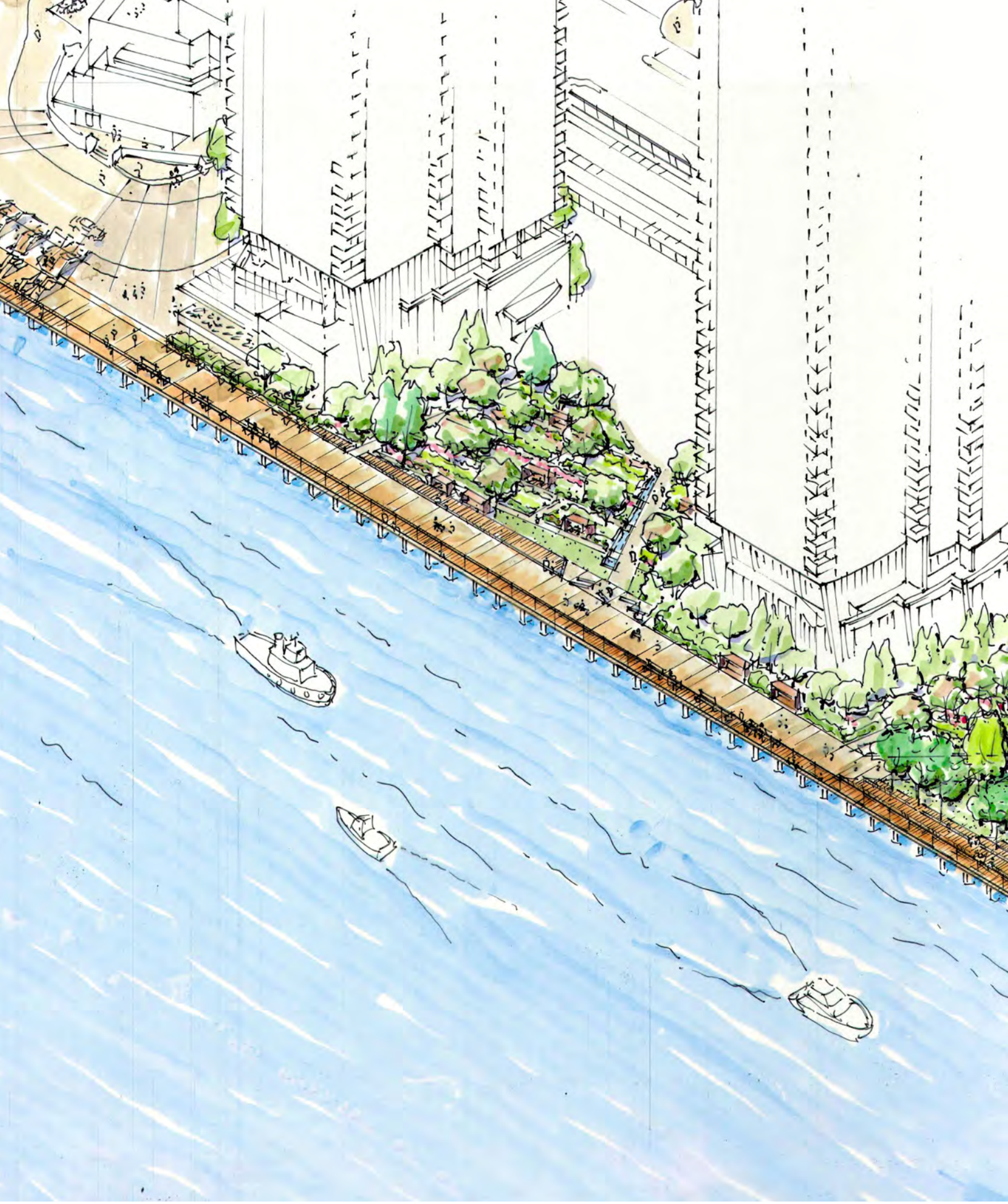
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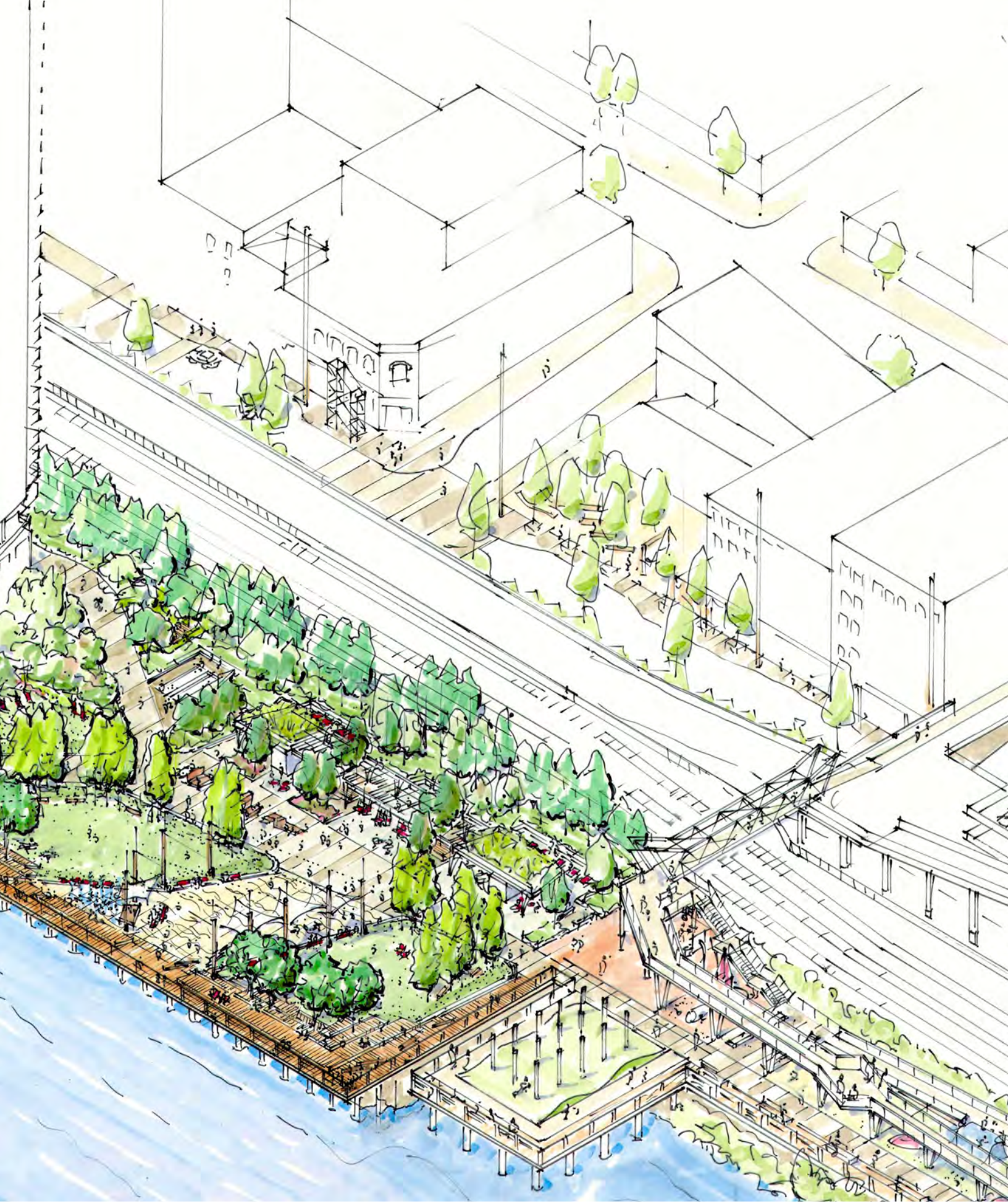


Material Palette



Tree Grove





Isometric View of Final Concept

Programming for 660 Quayside Riverfront Park

A number of ideas were identified in the open houses and stakeholder workshops as potential programming elements in the proposed park spaces. The park has been designed to provide diverse, flexible spaces to accommodate both the day-to-day use as well as events. The design balances the required use, scale and type of space within the park. Design considerations include the accommodation of all ages and abilities, provision of different sun/shade opportunities for varying sensitivities to exposure to the sun, seating and viewing requirements, servicing and facilities, storage of basic equipment, garbage and recycling and barrier rails.

Day-to-Day Programming

Quotidian uses of the park requiring specific dimensions and furnishing are provided for in the hard and softscape activity "rooms" branching off of the main circulation paths through the park. The lawn areas allow



Day-to-Day Programming Diagram

Activity Space on Hard Surface Activity Space on Lawn



Yoga



Bocce



Sun Bathing



Garden/Plant Education



Garden/Plant Education



Dog Run



Chess



Charging



Hoops



Water Play



Reading



River Watching



Dancing



Learning Garden



Outdoor Tables



Tai Chi

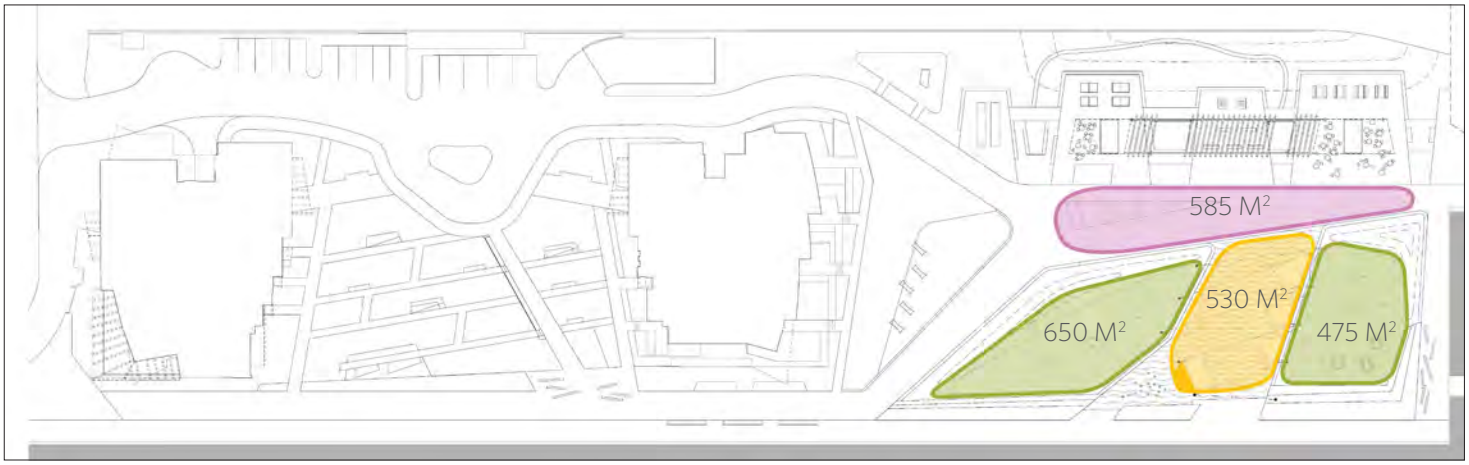


Ping Pong

for open flexible use year round, whereas some of the paved areas assume fixed furnishings such as foosball tables or bocce courts.

Event Programming

Public consultation displayed strong support for the staging of events such as special performances, cultural celebrations and pop-up happenings. A number of existing and potential events were discussed during the Stakeholders Meeting held on February 26th, 2019, which informed the design of the plaza and lawn spaces to accommodate specific capacities and other needs pertaining to the variety of events desired by community representatives. The individual areas for events are indicated below, comprehensively the areas include approximately 1,325 m^2 of open green and 1,115 m^2 of paved surface. For comparison, the festive lawn in WPP is 1,400 m^2 and the plaza space is 300 m^2.



Event Programming Diagram

Promenade Lawn Plaza


Seasonal Events


Small Beer Garden


Art Market


Community Dance


Pop Up


Community Dinner


Outdoor Movie Night


Parade


Jazz Performance


Yoga


Pecha Kucha Night


Small Cultural Event


Charity Run

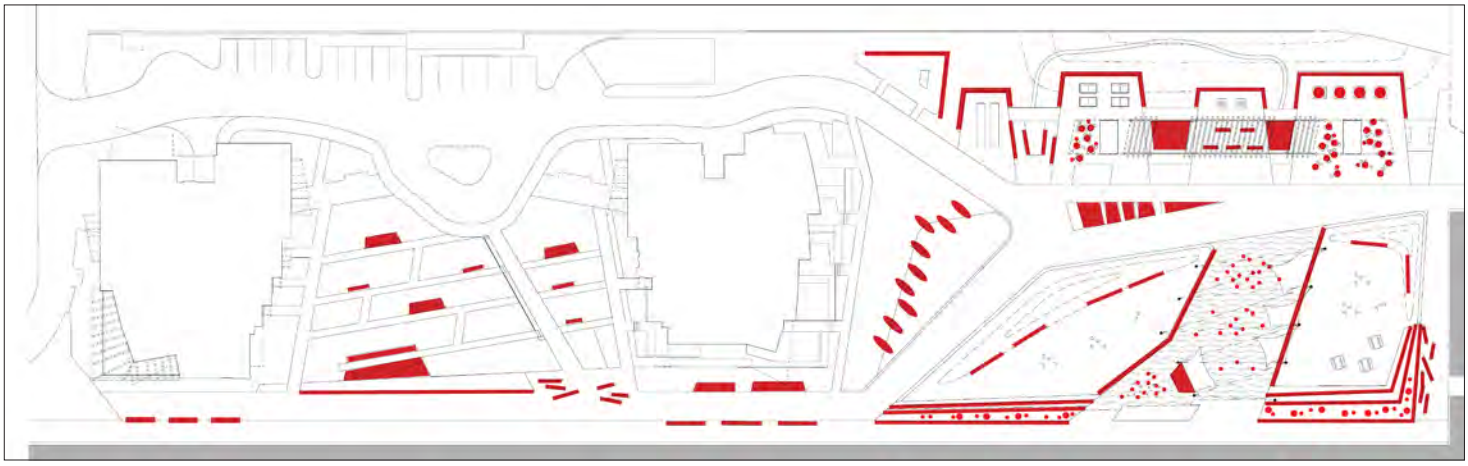

Flower Market


Local Food Fair

Seating and Furnishings

The public who participated in the Open Houses were highly supportive of a wide variety of seating opportunities in the new park. Particular emphasis was given to accommodating all ages and abilities, climates and exposures, and adaptability to temporary and long term uses. Support for fun and imaginative seating was repeated throughout the Open Houses and Stakeholder Meetings.

Stakeholders discussed the seating options given preference during the Open Houses. Conversations were directed around categories of experience such as degree of privacy, shelter, sociability and flexibility, which helped to identify the level of support for various seating options. These preferences were integrated into the different park areas to enhance the particular characters and occupancies aspired to in each case. Proposed seating ideas are shown in the plan below and a few of the major pieces are highlighted in the vignettes.



Seating Diagram

Social Seating Tables & Chairs/ Individual Hammocks Linear Benches



Flex Bench



Long Bench



Swing



Picnic Tables



Seating Plinth



Organic Edge Seating



Lounge Seating



Hammock



Tiered Seating



Backed Benches



Sheltered Bench



Moveable Chairs



Vignette 1: Trellis swings in the Pavilion



Vignette 2: Sheltered Seating in the Meadow.



Vignette 3: Tiered Wood Deck at the Greens.

Lighting Strategy

The lighting for the new park needs to respond to a variety of contextual challenges while delivering a specific set of lighting selections for the new park. It should balance park ambiance as well as health, safety, security of parks users.

The initial strategy seeks to balance park lighting with the needs of surrounding conditions: ambient light of the surrounding streets and downtown backdrop, impacts on residential frontages, views to distant bridges, and the spectacle of the lights on the water itself. The lighting must also respond directly to existing Westminster Pier Park to achieve an important sense of consistency and continuity. Considerations of uniformity, and contrasts in lighting levels, ambient quality, and colour temperature will be critical to the ultimate lighting design. The existing fixtures in Westminster Pier Park are no longer available and the City will phase these out at some point; this suggests that the new lighting types may become the standards for the existing and proposed park.

At this stage in the design, it is recommended that a unifying lighting level be determined for overall illumination levels which is equal to that of the neighbouring Westminster Pier Park. Lighting should clearly define primary routes of travel through the park, relate to the existing cadence in spacing to Westminster Pier Park and provide definition to each of the park's many sub-spaces.

In terms of character, the final lighting approach should address illumination of spaces and the people within them, supported by glowing elements such as plantings and seat walls and structures within the park, rather than call attention to the light fixtures as objects.



Lighting Diagram

Catenary Lighting in Plaza
Pedestrian Columns at paths
Feature Lighting
Atmospheric lighting in Meadows
Lighting in The Greens
Pavilion Structure Lighting
Linear Lighting in decks
Water Feature Lighting

Over and above the basic lighting provisions for safety and wayfinding, the ability to adapt lighting to park events such as performances and community gathering is enormously important. This will likely be achieved through an additional set of lighting fixtures that augment base park lighting, transformable in brightness levels and with colour-changing ability.

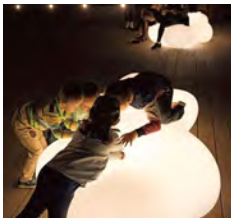
As part of the initial design approach, all pole top lights should be set at the same height above the surface, 6m for example, with additional illumination provided to the pavilion, seating structures, key grouping of trees and catenary lighting over the main square. Event lighting should be provided to the central promenade and to the main square at a higher elevation to offer a spatial expression of a larger room by means of a higher ceiling. All lighting to be LED, downlit (i.e. dark sky compliant) and to meet CNW Electrical Department Standards and requirements. Many of the parks seating edges should be underlit to provide a floor level glow to help illuminate spatial edges and offer additional detail to the nighttime design. All special elements of the park such as water features and integrated art would be provided with specific lighting, such as the potential of main floor of the square to become a lit animated canvas and focal point within the park.


Pathway Lighting


Plaza Lighting


Linear Lighting


Pavilion Lighting


Feature Lighting


Feature Lighting


Feature Lighting


Column Columns at Pathways


Feature Lighting


Lighting in Plaza

Public Art Strategy and Locations

The project public art consultant, Jill Anholt Studio, provided an overall public art strategy, working with the design team to identify potential public art locations in the park. Four typologies of public art accompany the projected characters and experiences of the different park areas. The overall preference is for a piece that is integrated into the park structure, surface, and/or furnishing.



Potential Public Art Locations Diagram

A Interpretive Work



The site's cultural and historical relationship to the river have been explored within a number of existing works in New Westminster Pier Park such as: "Community on the River: The Place Where People Meet" and the "Memory Band" which highlights people, places and businesses significant to the history of New Westminster.

An opportunity exists for an artist to explore the ecological character and natural history of this unique location along the riverfront. These artistic investigations could include works which explore such things as the fluvial processes of the river (flooding and sedimentation), the tides, habitat (historic habitat, native vegetation, native birds and fish species), etc. This opportunity could be open to all artists or could be dedicated to a work(s) by an Indigenous artist.

B Serial/Functional Work



Coastal British Columbia can often be quite rainy which limits the amount of time that people can sit outside and enjoy public spaces. This fact, along with the large scale of the Fraser River at this location and the proximity of the train tracks and other urban infrastructure suggests the potential for partially covered intimate spaces that will allow people to feel comfortable in the Park in all seasons.

An opportunity exists for an artist to design independently or to collaborate with an industrial designer or architect to create small inhabitable covered seating nodes. This series of works could be distributed throughout the park to help unite all of the spaces of the park together and to help create a distinct and unique identity for the new park.

C Iconic/Signature Work



A large scale signature work could help make Pier Park a new cultural destination in the city for residents and visitors alike.

The current park design shows a triangular place holder at the nexus of a series of different pathways (i.e. node and natural meeting point). This location is a natural place for the creation of a significant work of art that is inspired by this unique context at the threshold between the river and the city. Industrial or recycled materials could be considered and/or integrated lighting which could add another dimension to this work and ensure its activation at night. Ideally this work would be interactive allowing people to engage with it in different ways.

D Integrated Surface Work

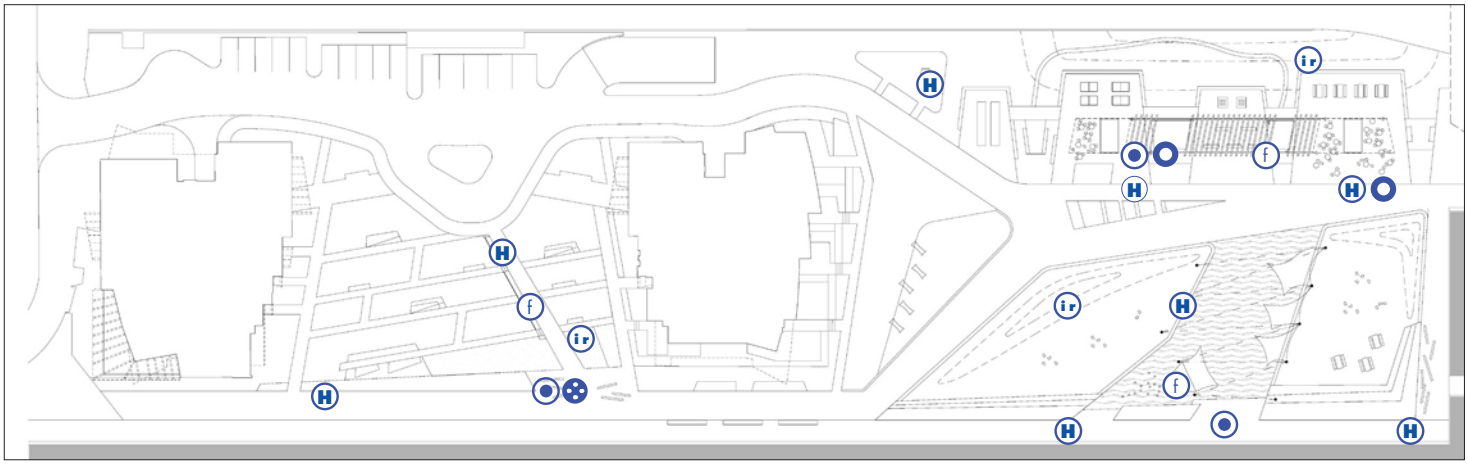


A large and prominent, hard-surfaced public plaza is being created along the water's edge in Pier Park. This plaza will host public events year round. This two-dimensional surface can be experienced from within the park and from the high rises nearby: a great opportunity for either a permanent or temporary artwork depending on the process and timing of the artwork's creation and the materials of the artist.

Permanent works could include artist designed paving patterns or artistic elements and/or lighting integrated directly into the plaza surface. Temporary works could include artist programming of integrated lighting, VR or projected elements. This could also include ephemeral pieces that appear during rainfall events, etc.

Utilities and Infrastructure

This section is based on the concept plan presented to the public at the three Open Houses and has been prepared to a level of detail to inform the next phase of park implementation: the design of the underground parkade that will support the park spaces. This includes both servicing to specific locations in the concept and loading requirements for vehicles and landscape features.



Water and Sanitary Diagram

Water

The park concept assumes potable water service from the parkade/building to locations shown on the plan, and described below. The concept assumes a park water entry room with a backflow preventer and water meter in the parkade. The concept also assumes as few penetrations as possible through the parkade slab: +/-6 locations.

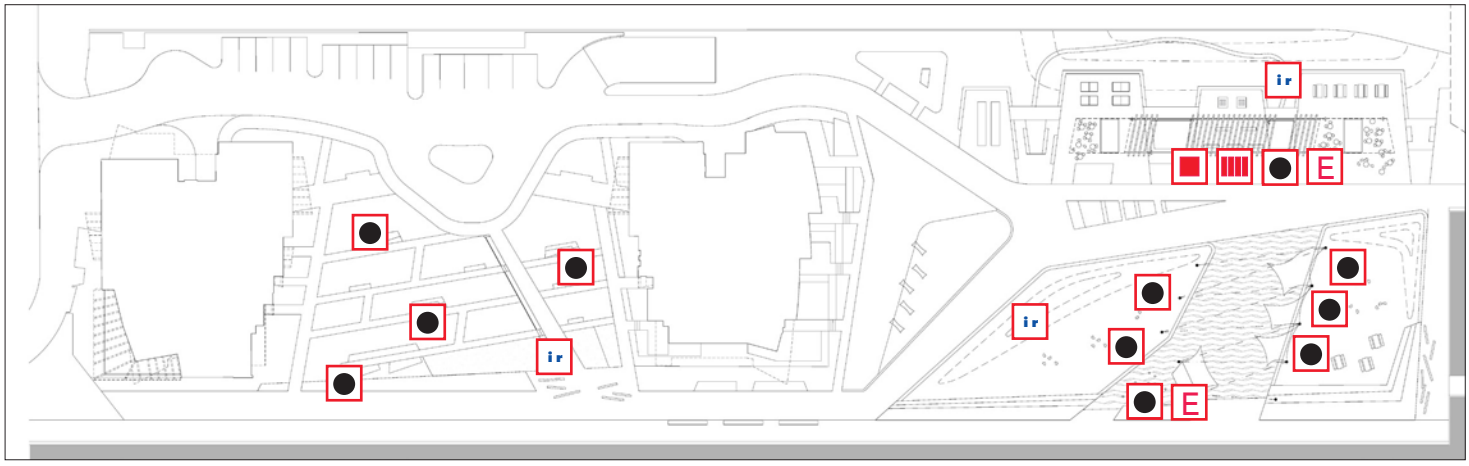
- Potable water service for combination drinking / dog fountain, bathroom requirements (toilet and sink) at Pavilion
- Potable water for hosebibs to various park locations, including plaza, promenade, deck elements (3) and at dog run. Exact locations to be determined in design development, and to be appropriately located for event use and park maintenance.
- Potable water service to water cistern and routing to park fountains. The fountain design assumes water filtration and recirculation.
- Water service to three 2" irrigation stubout locations. This water can be captured stormwater or potable. Assuming +/- 60 PSI.

Sanitary

The park concepts assumes sanitary drainage will connect into the parkade / building sanitary system, and provided at locations shown on the plan, and described below:

Sanitary connection from the pavilion bathroom and drinking fountain(s).

Sanitary connection from the water feature cistern(s). Winterization of the cistern once a year, or flushing the system as required for maintenance purposes.



Power Diagram

Power

The park concept assumes power will be provided from the parkade/building. Described below is a standard list of power requirements for parks. Future discussion will be required for additional elements such as security cameras / security call posts, wi-fi, and / or cell phone charging stations. The possibility of solar or wind power generation should be discussed.

Power Distribution Panel to be located in a pavilion electrical closet.

Lighting Control panel to be located in a pavilion electrical closet. Controls to allow versatility in park light for dimming, specialty lighting sequencing, or water feature lighting.

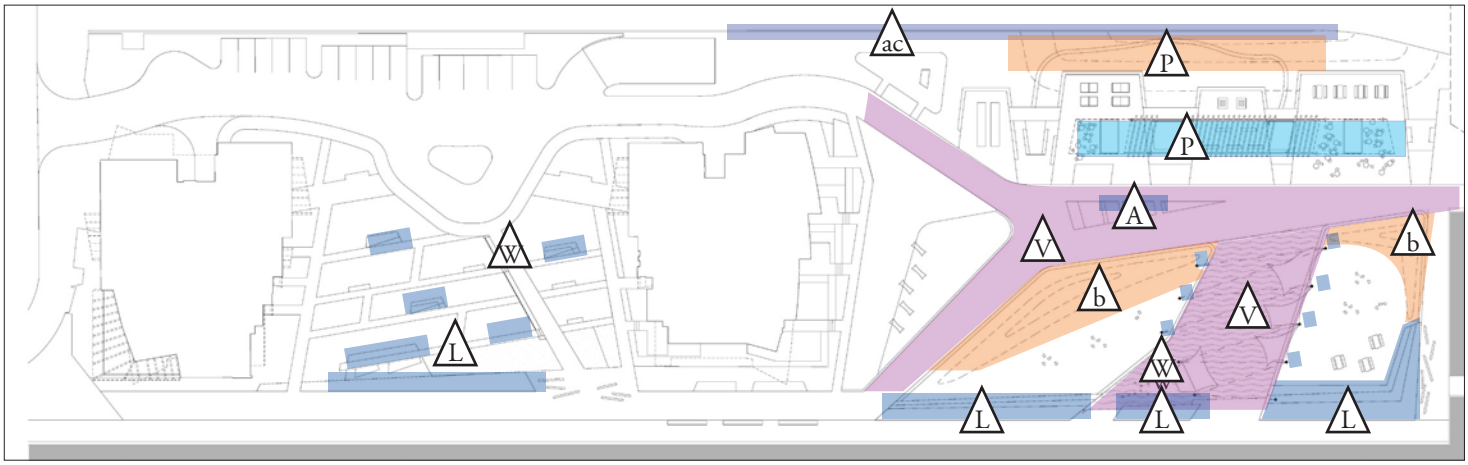
Standard GFCI receptacles will be placed in various locations in waterproof boxes.

E Event Power (208v / 50amps) situated in two locations at the stage and pavilion. It is assumed that any additional power requirement will be provided by the event organizer.

ir Irrigation Power. Conduit with pull strings to be brought to be brought from the Irrigation Controller location to all stubout locations. The concept plan assumes the controller is located in the park pavilion in an electrical closet; this allows City access versus being located in the parkade. Irrigation controller type and operational requirements to be provided by the City.

Stormwater

The park concept assumes that surface stormwater will be picked up by various drain types in the park and connect into parkade slab drains. Connection locations to be identified by the Building Architect. Planter / planting irrigation and stormwater will drain to the parkade slab and will be picked up by the slab drain mat. Consideration for slab drainage will be necessary where footings come down for various park structures. In addition, Bosa is required to install a leak detection system over the entire parkade.



Structural Loading Diagram

Structural Loading

The park concept assumes the parkade structure will accommodate the necessary loading shown in the concept design and described below. See Appendix K for the Technical Report.

V — Emergency and event/service vehicle loading. The area indicated on the plan delineates where the parkade structure has accommodated truck loading. This includes the City required service lane connection to Westminster Pier Park, the plaza, and "back of house" location. It is assumed that the remaining surfaces will have pedestrian and small maintenance vehicle loading only.

P — Landscape Pavilion. Loading for Linear pavilion, includes partial wood trellis roof and glass canopy, as well as concrete enclosure for storage, electrical closet and optional bathrooms. Potential location for fountain mechanical room and below grade cistern.

L — Landscape Structures. Loading for various park features including poles for catenary lights/wind sails, stacked wood deck seating, and small bench pavilion structures.

A — Public Art. Parkade structure to accommodate a point load of a future sculptural piece, of unknown materials or requirements in location noted on plan.



Water features. Loading for one or two water cisterns in the parkade as well water loads at the water feature locations.



Decorative Perimeter Fence. Loading for a 8' fence along northside of park. Material of fence to be determined.



Landscape Berms. Loading for additional soil volumes and weights in various locations and planting.

Special Design Development Explorations:

- Spirit of Place - the park vision imagines a clear expression of the river, and celebrating layers of cultural, ecological, and social histories and patterns as well as the contemporary and continuity with Westminster Pier Park.
- Urban ecology and habitat – the concept design imagines a robust naturalized planting with a focus on trees. Poplar Island offers a potential metaphor for the larger islands of the park with exploration of fast-growing native riverfront trees. A succession strategy should be considered in view of future maintenance of the parking roof membrane.
- Shade and shelter is of special importance on the riverfront – the meadow shelters, pavilion (with capacity for future adaptations), shade sails, trees, and others that can be found.
- Special seating – log jams, red chairs, moveable seating like wheelbarrow benches, tiered seating of the esplanade edge, and others to be invented will contribute directly to the identity of the park.
- Design language - the aesthetic of the riverfront is one of practical solutions and utility, and the park expression should remain true to this. Robust natural and industrial materials with simple detailing should prevail, as evidenced in new public work throughout the City's evolving public realm, and expressed in a consistent and legible way throughout the park and the length of the Riverfront.

Next Phases

Preparation for the Park Phase 1

The park will be implemented in two phases with the first phase involving the construction of the parking structure that will provide the site for the park as part of the development of the two residential towers. The park Master Plan has been prepared at the current time in order to ensure that the parking structure will provide the necessary infrastructure and servicing for the park when it is built in the future. The details of the recommended utility and infrastructure are set out in section "Utilities and Infrastructure" on page 30.

Design Directives for Design Development

The park will proceed through a phase of design development as it is coordinated with the construction of the 660 Quayside project. During the initial planning and consultation process, a number of directives were identified to further shape its creative development and determine its technical form and character:

Sustainability Initiatives

The concept plan assumes that a full exploration of sustainable approaches that could be implemented at the Park will be undertaken during design development. Design solutions must meet the City standard energy and water saving requirements in lighting, irrigation and water features. Green infrastructure for items such as solar charging stations or lighting for the pavilion toilets can be explored. Capturing energy from the river current or wind are other energy sources that can utilized or showcased. The use of recycled or locally produced materials should be used when appropriate. The use of native / adaptive planting should be utilized for water savings and decreased maintenance. Due to the on-slab condition quick growing native riverfront trees, i.e. poplar, are strongly recommended. A succession strategy should be considered in view of future maintenance of the parking roof membrane. The Park should play a key role in the City's Urban Forestry strategy. Rainwater management strategies should be explored to limit peak loading on the parking garage infrastructure.

Public and Stakeholder Engagement

A continuation of the collaborative, creative design process which focuses on community values and stakeholder interests in the development of character-defining park elements will contribute to successful outcomes, such as discussion and information provided at City focus groups and Public Events Committee.

Indigenous Recognition

The concept plan assumes that the design process will proceed with a City-led process for Indigenous engagement promoting themes of reconciliation, in order to layer into the park design the celebration of indigenous cultural, ecological, and social histories / patterns, as well as contemporary life.

Public Art

A full public art process is anticipated during design development to express a modern idiom adapted to the "spirit of the place". The artist(s) should participate as a significant part the design team from the inception of the DD phase with a strong preference for landscape integrated works.



Appendix

A. Open House #1 Boards

B. Open House #1 Survey Results

C. Open House #2 Boards

D. Open House #2 Survey Results

E. Stakeholders' Workshop Boards

F. Youth Advisory Committee Presentation

G. Open House #3 Boards

H. Open House #3 Survey Results

I. Consultation Summary

J. Order of Magnitude Cost Estimate

K. Technical Report

A. Open House #1 Boards

Held July 26, 2018 at River Market, 810 Quayside Drive, New Westminster

1. WE WANT TO HEAR WHAT YOU THINK

WELCOME TO OPEN HOUSE #1

The City of New Westminster is proposing two new park sites totaling approximately 2.0 acres in size as an extension to the Westminster Pier Park. The parks are adjacent to the approved 660 Quayside Drive development that is anticipated to start construction in 2018.

WHAT WE HOPE TO LEARN

Input from the public will be collected in three phases. This first Open House is intended to create awareness of the park expansion and the opportunity to provide ideas about how the park will be designed and programmed to meet the needs and aspirations of City residents. Input will be collected at the Open House and through the online survey.

The input received throughout the first phase of consultation will be used to develop design options that will be presented for public comment at Open House #2 in September 2018.

Please take some time to review the information on the display boards, to fill in the survey, and to provide your suggestions on post-it notes. The display boards and survey are also available online at:
www.newwestcity.ca/660quayside





PROJECT TIMELINE:

WE ARE HERE

OPEN HOUSE #1 July 26 | Fridays on Front Pop-Up | Farmers Market Pop-Up | OPEN HOUSE #2 | Stakeholder Meetings | OPEN HOUSE #3 | Approval of final concept by Mayor + Council

Phase 1: Project Initiation and Pop-up Events — Phase 2: Concept Options — Phase 3: Preferred Option

SUMMER 2018 **FALL 2018**

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2. BACKGROUND INFORMATION

RIVERFRONT VISION

The City of New Westminster has established three key principles for its Riverfront Vision:

1. CONTINUITY
Creating a continuous network of attractive greenways and parks.

2. CONNECTIVITY
Providing connections from all neighbourhoods to the river.

3. ACTIVITY
Programming and animating the Waterfront with an active, engaging and dynamic series of experiences compatible with existing industrial uses that entice visitors to explore its many destinations and adjacent amenities.

THREE NEW PUBLIC SPACE COMPONENTS

Westminster Pier Park has brought a wide range of activities and events to the riverfront adjacent to downtown. Through a new development of two highrise residential towers at 660 Quayside Drive, the City has taken the opportunity to expand the park to the west with three new park spaces. This park design process offers the chance to consider adding park facilities and amenities that are missing in the existing park or expanding areas that are well appreciated and heavily used as the downtown population grows. It is an opportunity to be creative with new ideas for events and activities – perhaps a place where fun and engaging experiences from parks visited in other cities can find their expression on the Riverfront.



EXISTING PUBLIC SPACES AND AMENITIES AROUND THE NEW PARK SITES:

1. Q to Q Ferry Crossing
2. Waterfront Esplanade
3. River Market
4. Fraser River Discovery Centre
5. Front Street Mews
6. Proposed 6th Street Overpass
7. East Parkade Art
8. Fourth Street Overpass
9. Westminster Pier Park

SITE A: DESIGNED PUBLIC PLAZA AT QUAYSIDE DRIVE



SITE A: Artist rendering of the 660 Quayside Drive development

The City has lead the design and implementation of a section of park along the river that fronts an arrival area between the 660 Quayside Drive development and the Fraser River Discovery Centre.

SITE B: PROPOSED PUBLIC PARK BETWEEN THE TOWERS



SITE B: Artist rendering of the 660 Quayside Drive development

The park site between the two 660 Quayside Drive towers will become one of the new public park spaces along the riverfront, designed to provide places to sit, sun, people-watch and enjoy a variety of activities compatible with nearby residential uses.

SITE C: PROPOSED PUBLIC PARK WESTWARD EXPANSION



SITE C: Artist rendering of the 660 Quayside Drive development site

The largest of the three park spaces extends from the existing Westminster Pier Park westward to the 660 Quayside Drive development site and will integrate an extension of the riverfront promenade. The park design will incorporate emergency parking exists and a service route to the existing park, but is large enough to consider a wide range of park design and programming features.

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3. PARK CONTEXT

CENTRAL RIVERFRONT SETTING

The new park spaces on the Riverfront are central to a number of destinations as well as local and regional connections. They are positioned to complete the east-west along the riverfront and into the downtown including the Front Street Mews.

Key contextual considerations include:

FRONT STREET MEWS, THE HISTORIC DOWNTOWN AND RIVERFRONT CONNECTIONS



PUBLIC PLAZA AT QUAYSIDE DRIVE

PIER WEST DEVELOPMENT

WESTMINSTER PIER PARK



The Front Street Mews and the pedestrian connections to the riverfront are being redesigned and revitalized to bring more people and events to both Downtown and the Riverfront.



The proposed arrival plaza along Quayside Drive creates a major new entry to the public and provides multi-use space along the Riverfront.



The design of the two new residential buildings on the riverfront set up both opportunities and constraints that the park design will respond to (refer to display board 4).



The existing park to the east has established a clear and identifiable character for the Riverfront and offers a number of activities and programs that the new park spaces should respond to and enhance (refer to display board 5).

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4. PARK SITES

PARK DESIGN INFLUENCES

Park Sites B and C have constraints and opportunities based on their size, adjacencies and structural features.

PARK SITE B

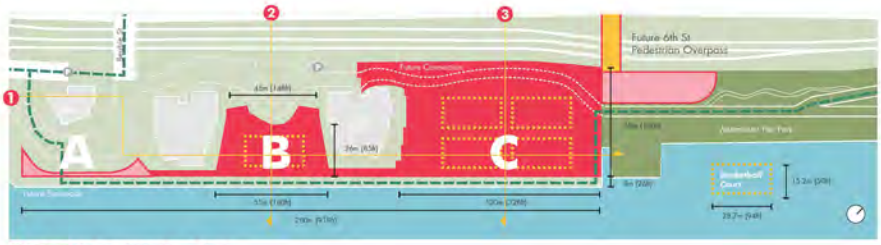
Opportunities:
- Large urban space adjacent to the riverfront promenade
- Sunny, south-facing aspect
- Excellent views

Constraints:
- Program elements need to be compatible with adjacent residential uses
- Location on a parking structure constrains the use of water features and large trees

PARK SITE C

Opportunities:
- Large contiguous park area with many potential uses
- Excellent views and sunny south aspect

Constraints:
- Access road required near the north park boundary
- Location on a parking structure constrains the use of water features and large trees
- Parkade stairwells



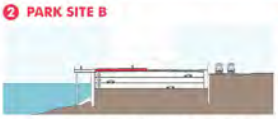
1 SECTION THROUGH THE SITE





View of Park Site C from the Front Street Parkade

2 PARK SITE B



Size: 1813 square metres (19,512 square feet)

3 PARK SITE C



Size: 5849 square metres (62,960 square feet)



View of Westminster Pier Park from Park Site C



View of Fraser River from Park Site C



View of Downtown from Park Site C

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5. CHARACTER · WHAT SHOULD THESE PARKS FEEL LIKE?

PLACEMAKING

The design elements in Westminster Pier Park express an understanding of the history, land uses and setting of the park site with materials that reference a working riverfront with a long legacy of industrial and fishing activities.

The City's intention is to build on the already well established character of riverfront and nearby downtown public places in the new park sites around the 660 Quayside Drive development.

Furnishings and surfaces in the area are made of wood, metal, and stone with detailing that conjures up industrial artifacts and acknowledges the working riverfront.

NEW CHARACTER ELEMENTS

To further enhance the character of the new park elements that build on the character established by the Westminster Pier Park may be considered.

WESTMINSTER PIER PARK CHARACTER


Public art


Industrial detailing


Heavy timber structure


Industrial surfaces


Ambient lighting


Native plantings


Maritime elements


Open lawn


Memory band

POTENTIAL NEW CHARACTER ELEMENTS


Layered green edge


Shade sails


Small, intimate spaces


Festive lighting


Indigenous elements

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6. PROGRAM · WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE & DO IN PARK B?

PARK PROGRAMMING

This display board presents a number of ideas for activities and programming that might fit in Park Site B. Some of these ideas come from workshops that the City held with waterfront stakeholders while others build on expanding functions in Westminster Pier Park or adapt ideas from successful waterfront parks in other cities.

Please use the survey to let us know both what ideas you support for the Park Site B expansion and any thoughts about programming that we have not illustrated.



Key map


Flexible seating


Interpretive elements


Viewing platform


Movable furnishings


Outdoor office


Integrated play


Quiet games


Pollinator meadow


Pop up library


Shaded seating


Botanical garden


Temporary art exhibit


Small structure


Perched seating

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What should we add?



What do we need more of?

What do we need less of?

What is missing from surrounding parks?



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7. PROGRAM · WHAT DO YOU WANT TO SEE & DO IN PARK C?

PARK PROGRAMMING

Display boards 7 and 8 present a number of ideas for activities and programming that might fit in Park Site C. Board 7 focuses on passive park programming. Some of these ideas come from workshops that The City held with waterfront stakeholders while others build on expanding functions in Westminster Pier Park or adapt ideas from successful waterfront parks in other cities.

Please use the survey to let us know which ideas you support for the park expansion and any thoughts and ideas about programming and features that we have not illustrated.



Key map


Art market


Movable furnishings


Playful seating


Long benches


New seating types


Shaded picnic tables


Art installation


Wayfinding


Terraced seating


Gathering place


Elevated platform


Perched beach


Open lawn


Interactive lighting

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What should we add?

What do we need more of?

What do we need less of?

What is missing from surrounding parks?

NEW WESTMINSTER RIVERFRONT

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8. PROGRAM · WHAT ELSE DO YOU WANT TO DO IN PARK C?

PARK PROGRAMMING

Display boards 7 and 8 present a number of ideas for activities and programming that might fit in Park Site C. Board 8 focuses on active park programming. Some of these ideas come from workshops that The City held with waterfront stakeholders while others build on expanding functions in Westminster Pier Park or adapt ideas from successful waterfront parks in other cities.

Please use the survey to let us know which ideas you support for the park expansion and any thoughts and ideas about programming and features that we have not illustrated.



Key map


Informal sports


Outdoor games


Outdoor gym


Fitness circuit


Parkour


Strolling meadow



Water play


Community dance


Integrated play space


Performance structure


Community dinner


Outdoor movie


Art parade


Giant slide

?

What is missing from surrounding parks?

What should we add?

What do we need more of?

What do we need less of?



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9. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

What is missing from surrounding parks?

What should we add?

What do we need more of?

What would you like to do?

What do we need less of?

What would you like to see?



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10. NEXT STEPS

OPPORTUNITIES TO STAY INVOLVED

There will be a number of way to follow the planning process for 660 Quayside Drive Proposed Riverfront Park including:

- Look for pop-ups over the summer at Fridays on Front Street, the Farmers' Market and the Food Truck Festival.
- Encourage friends and neighbours to review the material on the website and fill in a survey.
- Send an email with any additional thoughts to info@newwestcity.ca
- Stay in touch through regular updates on the website: www.newwestcity.ca/660quayside

Please leave additional post-it feedback here!





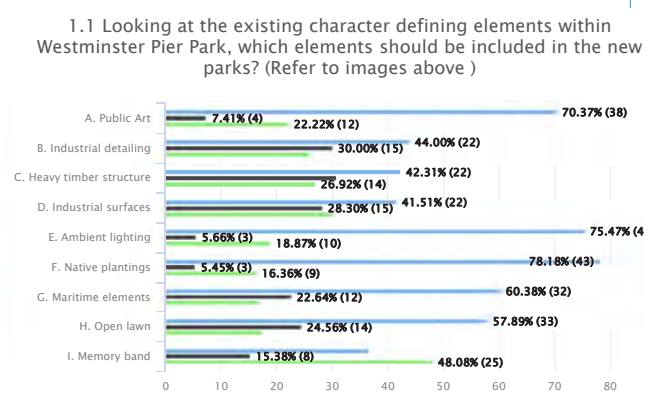
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B. Open House #1 Survey Results

660 Quayside Drive PROPOSED RIVERFRONT PARK

1.1 Looking at the existing character defining elements within Westminster Pier Park, which elements should be included in the new parks? (Refer to images above)

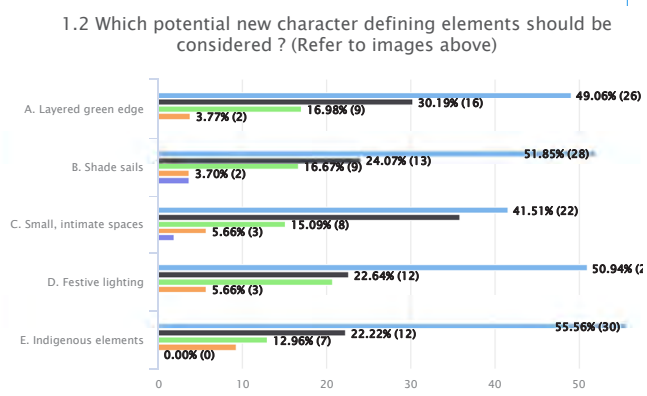
Respondents: 58



Questions	More of this Character	Less of this Character	Don't know / Neutral	Total
A. Public Art	70.37% 38	7.41% 4	22.22% 12	**100%** **54**
B. Industrial detailing	44.00% 22	30.00% 15	26.00% 13	**100%** **50**
C. Heavy timber structure	42.31% 22	30.77% 16	26.92% 14	**100%** **52**
D. Industrial surfaces	41.51% 22	28.30% 15	30.19% 16	**100%** **53**
E. Ambient lighting	75.47% 40	5.66% 3	18.87% 10	**100%** **53**
F. Native plantings	78.18% 43	5.45% 3	16.36% 9	**100%** **55**
G. Maritime elements	60.38% 32	22.64% 12	16.98% 9	**100%** **53**
H. Open lawn	57.89% 33	24.56% 14	17.54% 10	**100%** **57**
I. Memory band	36.54% 19	15.38% 8	48.08% 25	**100%** **52**
Total	**-** **271**	**-** **90**	**-** **118**	**-** **-**

1.2 Which potential new character defining elements should be considered ? (Refer to images above)

Respondents: 57



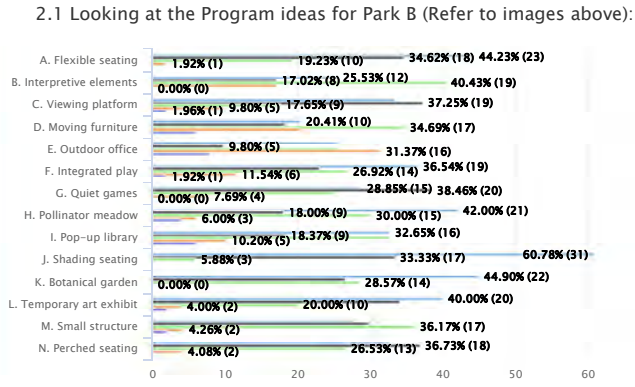
Questions	Strongly Support	Support	Neutral	Don't Support	Strongly Don't Support	Total
A. Layered green edge	49.06% 26	30.19% 16	16.98% 9	3.77% 2	0.00% 0	**100%** **53**
B. Shade sails	51.85% 28	24.07% 13	16.67% 9	3.70% 2	3.70% 2	**100%** **54**
C. Small, intimate spaces	41.51% 22	35.85% 19	15.09% 8	5.66% 3	1.89% 1	**100%** **53**
D. Festive lighting	50.94% 27	22.64% 12	20.75% 11	5.66% 3	0.00% 0	**100%** **53**
E. Indigenous elements	55.56% 30	22.22% 12	12.96% 7	9.26% 5	0.00% 0	**100%** **54**
Total	**-** **133**	**-** **72**	**-** **44**	**-** **15**	**-** **3**	**-** **-**

Respondents: 23

#	Respondent	1.3 What else would you suggest to express the character of the Downtown Riverfront in the new parks?
1	209.52.88.57	More volleyball/basketball courts
2	209.52.88.230	Some playful elements that can incorporate sound: example the xylophone installed in the outdoor park adjacent to science world.
3	209.52.88.57	I would suggest basketball
4	70.68.136.164	Focus on enhancing green space, expanding the tree canopy (both city goals), and supporting the local ecosystem. It's a waterfront park, let's connect people with nature!
5	70.71.244.251	Soccer field, doesn't have to be large, but the kids need a grassy place to play with a ball.
6	209.52.88.246	Live music
7	209.52.88.11	Live music stages and open mics
8	99.199.92.173	a public open pool that can be covered and used as an ice rink in the winter; shaded seating places for reading;
9	139.173.245.44	Please have more shady spots. Pier Park is fantastic, but there is very little shade. Especially hard for the little children to play in the direct sun with nowhere to go to cool down.
10	204.239.156.254	need to inform consultant with local indigenous peoples. need to have indigenous people helping with all and every stage of this Plant fruit and nut trees, help curb food insecurities and help with bees and pollenators
11	204.239.156.254	green space, trees
12	204.239.156.254	shade ideally coming from trees/ natural elements rather than immoveable large metal structures
13	204.239.156.254	space for outdoor market have an amphitheater X art within this structure
14	204.239.156.254	Performance Stage
15	204.239.156.254	to be as environmentally conscious as possible
16	204.239.156.254	Permanent stage structure, such as the one in Queensborough (outside). More water fountains that have cold water!
17	204.239.156.254	Lots of areas that draw community together. Also maybe implementing some more historic elements that reflect the history of the City of New Westminster.
18	204.239.156.254	Heritage of New Westminster
19	204.239.156.254	rotating art structures, green space, interesting lighting
20	204.239.156.254	Would love to see" high end" finishes similar to Park Royal in North Van, Marine Drive Redevelopment. Please no "shops at New West" ghetto style. Multisport-batting cages scoocer etc. Love innovative ideas we saw on the board, lots of festive lighting.
21	204.239.156.254	No matter what character these parks end up taking, I hope that it is at least dog friendly (especially if there will not be a dog park). Many Quayside residents own dogs are using the quay to walk their dogs. I would like to see water fountains that include" doggie water fountains" like in the city of Calgary. If there is a water park, can there be a separate dog park? or specific days dedicated for dogs to use it like they do in Kelowna?
22	204.239.156.254	get docks on the Quay- provide slips for boaters. Create a scenario in which condos on the Quay can include a slip rental for 25' boat.
23	204.239.156.254	A nice little play area with the foamy black flooring. A new improved tin Boat. A farmer's market place and water fountains.

2.1 Looking at the Program ideas for Park B (Refer to images above):

Respondents: 54



Questions	Strongly Support	Support	Neutral	Don't Support	Strongly Don't Support	Total
A. Flexible seating	44.23% 23	34.62% 18	19.23% 10	1.92% 1	0.00% 0	100% 52
B. Interpretive elements	25.53% 12	17.02% 8	40.43% 19	17.02% 8	0.00% 0	100% 47
C. Viewing platform	33.33% 17	37.25% 19	17.65% 9	9.80% 5	1.96% 1	100% 51
D. Moving furniture	20.41% 10	18.37% 9	34.69% 17	20.41% 10	6.12% 3	100% 49
E. Outdoor office	25.49% 13	9.80% 5	25.49% 13	31.37% 16	7.84% 4	100% 51
F. Integrated play	36.54% 19	23.08% 12	26.92% 14	11.54% 6	1.92% 1	100% 52
G. Quiet games	28.85% 15	38.46% 20	25.00% 13	7.69% 4	0.00% 0	100% 52
H. Pollinator meadow	42.00% 21	18.00% 9	30.00% 15	6.00% 3	4.00% 2	100% 50
I. Pop-up library	32.65% 16	18.37% 9	32.65% 16	10.20% 5	6.12% 3	100% 49
J. Shading seating	60.78% 31	33.33% 17	5.88% 3	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100% 51
K. Botanical garden	44.90% 22	26.53% 13	28.57% 14	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100% 49
L. Temporary art exhibit	40.00% 20	34.00% 17	20.00% 10	4.00% 2	2.00% 1	100% 50
M. Small structure	27.66% 13	29.79% 14	36.17% 17	4.26% 2	2.13% 1	100% 47
N. Perched seating	32.65% 16	36.73% 18	26.53% 13	4.08% 2	0.00% 0	100% 49
Total	- 248	- 188	- 183	- 64	- 16	- -

2.2 Which of these ideas is your favourite?

Respondents: 34

#	Respondent	2.2 Which of these ideas is your favourite?
1	209.52.88.57	The temporary art exhibit, since my mom is a local artist.
2	209.52.88.230	A viewing platform is much needed along the quay. Also we are in desperate need of more shaded areas during the summer.
3	209.52.88.46	Shading seating
4	209.52.88.46	Integrated play
5	209.52.88.57	Basketball courts!
6	70.68.136.164	Pollinator Meadow.
7	209.52.88.246	Botanical gardens
8	209.52.88.11	Garden
9	209.52.88.11	Integrated play flexible sitting
10	209.52.88.11	Pollinator meadow
11	70.71.230.11	Botanical garden
12	96.48.173.23	Viewing platform
13	139.173.245.44	Shaded seating and flexible seating
14	70.68.128.111	Integrated play.
15	209.52.88.107	Pollinator meadow
16	209.52.88.246	Tied between pollinator meadow and integrated play.
17	209.52.88.107	Shaded seating
18	204.239.156.254	integrated play and perched seating for families and school trips
19	204.239.156.254	pollinator meadow
20	204.239.156.254	shaded seating X outdoor office
21	204.239.156.254	shading seating
22	204.239.156.254	Shading Seating
24	204.239.156.254	Shading seating!
25	204.239.156.254	This area will be very busy and therefore I think it would be nice to put in the temporary art exhibit there.
26	204.239.156.254	perched seating
27	204.239.156.254	Perched seating
28	204.239.156.254	Perched Seating
29	204.239.156.254	Pollinator meadow and pop-up library. I would spend so much time there.
30	204.239.156.254	Integrated play
31	204.239.156.254	Botanical garden
32	204.239.156.254	Flexible seating w/ events
33	204.239.156.254	water slide
34	204.239.156.254	Flexible, moving seating/furniture, reviewing platform, integrated play, Pop-up library (undercover), Temp art exhibit

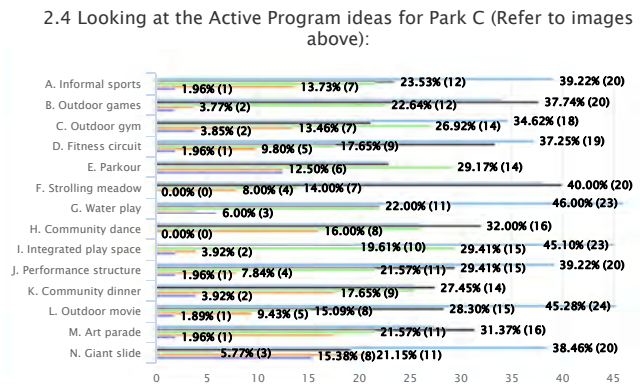
2.3 Please share any additional ideas here:

Respondents: 14

#	Respondent	2.3 Please share any additional ideas here:
1	209.52.88.57	N/A
2	209.52.88.230	It would be great to incorporate greenery with a viewing platform: maybe with a living wall.
3	209.52.88.46	I would segment a mini street hockey arena,basketball court
4	70.68.136.164	More green space and natural elements - not just grass and certainly less built-up structures. Let's consume less and let nature grow!
5	142.52.203.5	I know we want a shared space, so there probably isn't enough room for a whole soccer field but what about a soccer net?
6	209.52.88.246	Live music
7	209.52.88.11	Lots of native flora
8	209.52.88.107	Beehives with the pollinator garden
9	204.239.156.254	all plants need to be indigenous to the lands need to have indigenous input, support and work
10	204.239.156.254	more trees
11	204.239.156.254	farmer's market!
12	204.239.156.254	Permanent Performance Stage
13	204.239.156.254	Permanent Stage!!!
14	204.239.156.254	also some undercover areas and binoculars for kids.

2.4 Looking at the Active Program ideas for Park C (Refer to images above):

Respondents: 54



Questions	Strongly Support	Support	Neutral	Don't Support	Strongly Don't Support	Total
A. Informal sports	39.22% 20	23.53% 12	21.57% 11	13.73% 7	1.96% 1	**100% 51**
B. Outdoor games	33.96% 18	37.74% 20	22.64% 12	3.77% 2	1.89% 1	**100% 53**
C. Outdoor gym	34.62% 18	21.15% 11	26.92% 14	13.46% 7	3.85% 2	**100% 52**
D. Fitness circuit	37.25% 19	33.33% 17	17.65% 9	9.80% 5	1.96% 1	**100% 51**
E. Parkour	22.92% 11	22.92% 11	29.17% 14	12.50% 6	12.50% 6	**100% 48**
F. Strolling meadow	38.00% 19	40.00% 20	14.00% 7	8.00% 4	0.00% 0	**100% 50**

G. Water play	46.00% 23	22.00% 11	22.00% 11	4.00% 2	6.00% 3	**100%** **50**
H. Community dance	26.00% 13	32.00% 16	26.00% 13	16.00% 8	0.00% 0	**100%** **50**
I. Integrated play space	45.10% 23	19.61% 10	29.41% 15	3.92% 2	1.96% 1	**100%** **51**
J. Performance structure	39.22% 20	29.41% 15	21.57% 11	7.84% 4	1.96% 1	**100%** **51**
K. Community dinner	25.49% 13	27.45% 14	25.49% 13	17.65% 9	3.92% 2	**100%** **51**
L. Outdoor movie	45.28% 24	28.30% 15	15.09% 8	9.43% 5	1.89% 1	**100%** **53**
M. Art parade	27.45% 14	31.37% 16	21.57% 11	17.65% 9	1.96% 1	**100%** **51**
N. Giant slide	38.46% 20	19.23% 10	5.77% 3	21.15% 11	15.38% 8	**100%** **52**
Total	**-** **255**	**-** **198**	**-** **152**	**-** **81**	**-** **28**	**-** **-**

23	204.239.156.254	fitness circuit
24	204.239.156.254	Performance structure
25	204.239.156.254	The area would be nice for some more gardens/ green areas. Lots of activities should be organized here to bring people together.
26	204.239.156.254	strolling meadow and integrated play space
27	204.239.156.254	Fitness Circuit
28	204.239.156.254	Fitness circuit
29	204.239.156.254	community dance & Parkour
30	204.239.156.254	Movie, giant slide, art parade
31	204.239.156.254	Giant slide!
32	204.239.156.254	Giant Slide
33	204.239.156.254	Giant slide
34	204.239.156.254	Giant slide, outdoor games, gym(circuit), water play, community dance, outdoor movies

2.5 Which of these ideas is your favourite?

Respondents: 34

#	Respondent	2.5 Which of these ideas is your favourite?
1	209.52.88.57	Outdoor gym. I love badminton and volleyball so this is good
2	209.52.88.230	The giant slide would be a big attractor and place maker and a full water park is desperately needed for downtown residents.
3	209.52.88.46	Informal sports
4	70.68.136.164	Strolling Meadow
5	142.52.203.5	Outdoor gym
6	70.71.244.251	Informal sports, a grassy field for a soccer game.
7	209.52.88.246	Performance structure
8	209.52.88.11	Movie
9	209.52.88.11	Community stage
10	70.71.230.11	Performance structure like Vancouver's Theater under the Stars
11	192.139.122.10	performance structure, water play
12	99.199.92.173	1. giant slide 2. Outdoor movie 3. Fitness circuit
13	96.48.173.23	Performance structure
14	139.173.245.44	Water play
15	70.68.128.111	Water play & strolling meadow.
16	209.52.88.107	Strolling meadow
17	209.52.88.246	Strolling meadow.
18	209.52.88.107	Community dance
19	204.239.156.254	integrated play for all ages and big slide
20	204.239.156.254	performance structure
21	204.239.156.254	I like the amphitheater very much...but I also want an area to work on core fitness. Can we mary both and retain a nature feel?
22	204.239.156.254	Performance Structure

2.6 Please share any additional ideas here:

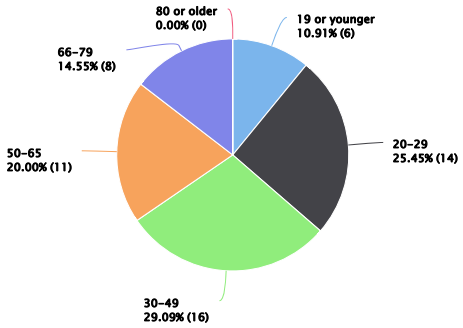
Respondents: 22

#	Respondent	2.6 Please share any additional ideas here:
1	209.52.88.57	N/A
2	209.52.88.230	With more towers being built downtown we really need more green space for residents. Whatever is built, trees and plant life are very important, and if the planting is artful, all the better.
3	70.68.136.164	Connect people with the river via a dock, or include spaces to launch boats &/or fish. Bird houses, Pollinator Meadows, Mason Bee Hives would be great additions.
4	66.183.131.203	Membership pay, Spa lika facilities, that include Club style medium size swimming pool, fitness circuit and dry sauna.
5	142.52.203.5	Soccer net
6	209.52.88.246	Live music
7	192.139.122.10	Direct connection over train tracks to Columbia near currently vacant lot where shoe store used to be (before it burned).
8	99.199.92.173	an outdoor pool and/or ice rink
9	96.48.173.23	I have concerns on the funding for the two parks. It would be great to have a lot of the infrastructures suggested in this survey in the two parks; however, the costs would definitely be exceptionally high. It does not appear that there is a lot of funding currently available. If that is the case, what options will the city look into for more funding? I hope it does not mean that our city taxes will go up.
10	209.52.88.107	Beehives
11	209.52.88.246	Trains are too loud for outdoor movie and performance space (squealing brakes). Better to improve existing structures at Queens Park.
12	209.52.88.246	Zen garden
13	204.239.156.254	Please use eco friendly material or recycled material

14	204.239.156.254	need washrooms!!
15	204.239.156.254	expand play area for young children
16	204.239.156.254	off leash dog park (fenced in)
17	204.239.156.254	Farmer's Market New West only has 1 in the area and it is Thursday only.
18	204.239.156.254	Dog park would be nice. Also maybe having a running range around the are would be nice. something that goes around and unites all of the pier parks.
19	204.239.156.254	Europe meets botanical garden with play spaces for kids
20	204.239.156.254	Water slide
21	204.239.156.254	more play space seating for the view climbing structures more swings off-leash dog area monkey bars water park bouncy castle swings shade structure sandbox
22	204.239.156.254	fishing?

3.1 How old are you?

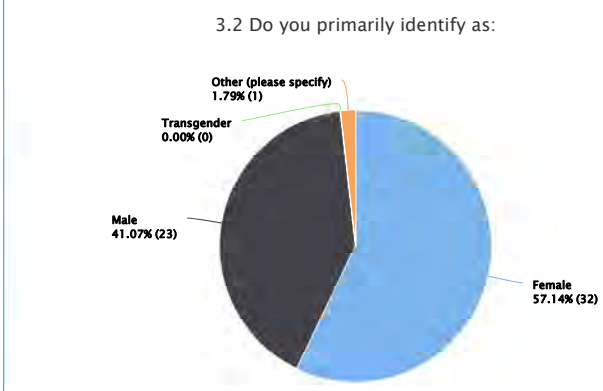
Respondents: 55



Choice	Count
19 or younger	10.91% 6
20-29	25.45% 14
30-49	29.09% 16
50-65	20.00% 11
66-79	14.55% 8
80 or older	0.00% 0
Total	100% 55

3.2 Do you primarily identify as:

Respondents: 56

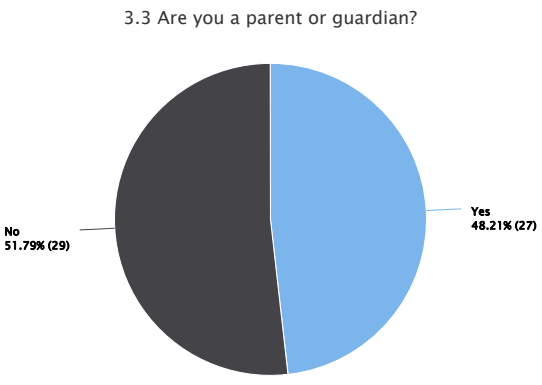


Choice	Count
Female	57.14% 32
Male	41.07% 23
Transgender	0.00% 0
Other (please specify)	1.79% 1
Total	100% 56

#	Respondent	Other (please specify)
1	204.239.156.254	two spirited

3.3 Are you a parent or guardian?

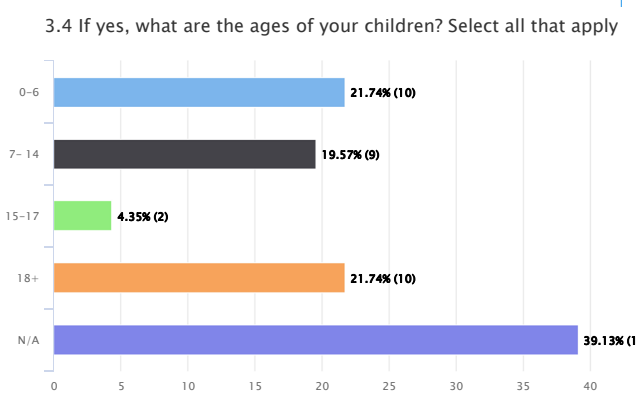
Respondents: 56



Choice	Count
Yes	48.21% 27
No	51.79% 29
Total	100% 56

3.4 If yes, what are the ages of your children? Select all that apply

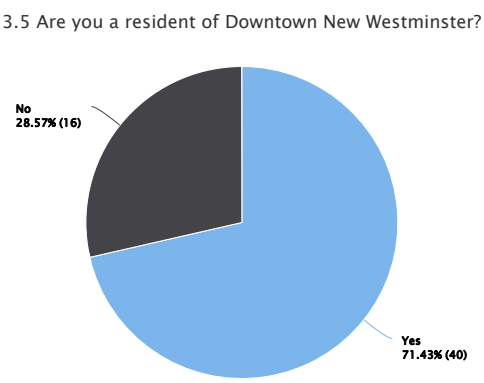
Respondents: 46



Choice	Count
0-6	21.74% 10
7- 14	19.57% 9
15-17	4.35% 2
18+	21.74% 10
N/A	39.13% 18
Total	100% 46

3.5 Are you a resident of Downtown New Westminster?

Respondents: 56



Choice	Count
Yes	71.43% 40
No	28.57% 16
Total	100% 56

3.6 Please share your email address with us if you'd like to stay informed with further updates about this project:

Respondents: 2

#	Respondent	3.6 Please share your email address with us if you'd like to stay informed with further updates about this project:
1	70.68.144.143	weisgarber@yahoo.com
2	209.52.88.246	Lmackasburns@gmail.com

C. Open House #2 Boards

Held November 20, 2018 at River Market, 810 Quayside Drive, New Westminster





3. COMMUNITY FEEDBACK FROM OPEN HOUSE #1

SUMMARY OF COMMENTS

At Open House #1 participants were asked about the character and materials of the existing park to assess how the park expansion should be designed and about the types of spaces and activities that they would like to see.





CHARACTER DEFINING ELEMENTS

The new parks are intended to be designed as an extension of the existing Westminster Pier Park. People who attended the consultation events were asked about the existing character and which of its character defining elements should be included in the new parks. **Public art, ambient lighting** and **native plantings** rated highly for continued focus in the park design. **Maritime elements** rated higher than industrial design details including heavy timbers and metal fittings with an industrial character.

Five ideas for new character elements were all supported with high levels of acceptance: a **layered green edge**, **shade sails**, **small intimate spaces**, **festive lighting** and **indigenous elements**. Open ended suggestions focused primarily on ideas for programming elements rather than character. (Refer to the bar chart for details of the responses on character.)

PROGRAMMING IDEAS FOR THE PARK SPACE EAST OF THE TWO TOWERS

The programming ideas for the park spaces between the towers and the existing park presented on the display boards received high percentages of support. Many of the ideas involved special event programming of spaces. The idea of a **stage** or **performance** structure was popular as a venue for programmed events and it was frequently mentioned as respondents' favourite idea.

Other ideas suggested were varied; **children's play** and a dog run were both mentioned twice.

PROGRAMMING IDEAS FOR THE PARK SPACE BETWEEN THE TWO TOWERS

A number of ideas were illustrated as potential programming elements in the park space located in the area between the two new high-rise towers. **Shaded seating**, **flexible seating** and a **botanic garden** or **pollinator meadow** were the highest rated ideas among a number that were strongly supported. These ideas were also the most frequently listed as the responders favorites. Ideas that had a number of indications of neutral support included: outdoor office spaces, moveable furniture and heritage interpretation. Written comments supported a preference for **imaginative and fun seating** choices, including **swings** and **hammocks**, that are fixed in place over moveable tables and chairs.

POST-IT NOTE COMMENTS

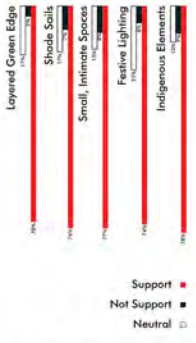
The comments placed on post-it notes at the engagement events are generally consistent with the survey results. Key themes that were mentioned on multiple notes include;

- A wide variety of choices of seating including **swings**, **hammocks**, **picnic tables**, **long benches** and **terraced and perched seating**
- Interest in seating that can **swivel** or can be used to face multiple directions
- Seating oriented to overlook the **river**
- Need for **shade** from both trees and structured elements
- Interest in landscape that attracts **pollinators**, uses **native species**, and demonstrates **botanical diversity**; emphasis on a significant proportion of **green landscape**
- Support for a small performance space with permanent elements, perhaps as a fixed **stage** or **amphitheatre**
- **Informal games** and **fitness** activities with few mentions of formal sports or game spaces.

EXISTING CHARACTER ELEMENTS



NEW CHARACTER ELEMENTS



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4. PLANNING AND DESIGN PRINCIPLES

The emerging Planning and Design Principles reflect frequent responses and comments received on the materials from Open House #1. They are a draft and will be revised based on the input we get at Open House #2 and on the website

LANDSCAPE VARIETY

The park features a wide and interesting variety of landscape types, and a balance between hard surfaces and soft areas planted in lawn, meadow, and gardens.



CONNECTIVITY AND MOVEMENT

The Park is effectively and legibly connected into adjacent areas of the city and there are many ways to move through the park with direct routes among key destinations.



ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS

Park spaces offer a range of activities and are readily adapted to hosting community and cultural events.



MANY PLACES TO SIT AND GATHER

People have a wide and varied choice of places to sit and gather as individuals or different size groups and in both sun and shade.



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5. CONTEXT INTEGRATION

The new park spaces are being inserted among a number of existing and planned public and private spaces, including the two new towers at 660 Quayside, a fire access route required for safety of the park and the new development, and exit stairs from the parking structure below the park. Understanding these fixed urban elements has shaped the options for the new park spaces.



1. 6th STREET PEDESTRIAN OVERPASS
2. CHILDREN'S PLAY AREA
3. ENTRY PLAZA
4. RESIDENTAL TOWER INTERFACE
5. SERVICE LANE
6. UNDERGROUND PARKADE STAIR
7. WESTMINSTER PIER PARK
8. RIVERFRONT PROMENADE



Context plan showing relationship to existing Westminster Pier Park



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6. CONTEXT INTEGRATION

The following projects are in the process of being designed and are not part of this project. Since these projects connect or interface with this park project, the program (uses), form and materiality of these spaces and structures will be taken into consideration in the design and programming of the new park.

1 6th STREET OVERPASS

A new pedestrian overpass to connect pedestrians adn cyclists with both an accessible ramp and stair to Westminster Pier Park at the northeast corner of the new park site. In addition to improved connectivity, the overpass will provide viewpoints, a new sense of entry into the park and opportunities for programming underneath the structure.



View from park



Artist's rendering of the Sixth Street Overpass

2 RENEWED CHILDREN'S PLAY SPACE

The existing play space in Westminster Pier park will be redeveloped following the construction of the Overpass development.



Sketch of the renewed children's play area



Functional diagram of the updated children's play area

3 ENTRY PLAZA

An entry plaza to the new 660 Quayside development is being designed to the west side of the two residential towers. The plaza will integrate the riverfront park and offer a drop-off area for both the development and the park.



Sketch detail of plaza seating



Artist's rendering of the Entry Plaza

4 TOWER BUILDING EDGES

The 660 Quayside development is adjacent to park spaces on all sides. The project's architect has proposed private outdoor patios for many of the units at ground level. The park design also needs to consider the appropriate interface between private patios and public park spaces and activities.



Sketch detail of building patios



Artist's rendering of interfaces between the two towers and adjacent public spaces

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7. CONCEPT OPTION A: PLAY AND STAY

This option has an activity focus, accommodating many recreational games and sport. The more active uses are concentrated on the north side of the park, extending from the 6th Street Overpass and Children's play space projects. Quieter uses are concentrated at the riverfront and adjacent to the new residential buildings.



1 Ornamental gardens with individual seating or small group seating and small covered areas
2 Multi-use sport court
3 Covered patio
4 Board games
5 Bocce
6 Table sports
7 Parkour and fitness circuit
8 Large picnic tables

9 Planter with water channel
10 'Buffer' garden in front of private units with seating areas
11 Long linear bench
12 Tree grove with hammocks
13 Folding wood deck with trees and seating
14 Large, flexible open lawn that accommodates informal sports
15 Pedestrian bridge

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8. CONCEPT OPTION A: PLAY AND STAY

CIRCULATION



EVENT SPACE



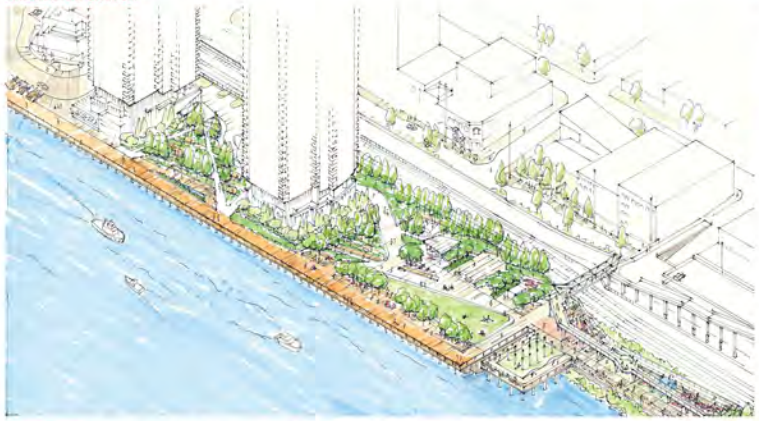
LANDSCAPE BALANCE



SEATING



CHARACTER SKETCH



DESIGN CONCEPT:

The linear design of this concept borrows from alignment existing in the Westminster Pier Park and is inspired by the historic docks and industrial riverfront.



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MATERIALS PALETTE



Concrete Paving | Water | Seasonal Planting | Wood | Lawn | Marina Detailing | Play surface

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9. CONCEPT OPTION B: ISLANDS AND CHANNELS

This option focuses on a diverse range of opportunities to seat, gather and enjoy the riverfront. This option provides diverse ways to move through and occupy the park. A large event space is provided along the riverfront, with quieter uses concentrated to the north side and adjacent to the new residential buildings.


Urban dog off-leash area


Ornamental planting mounds with diverse seating


Picnic tables / flexible spaces with weather protection


Lawn mounds with integrated seating


Table games & activities; park storage built into an exit stair




Ornamental gardens with continous seating edge


Planting buffer at tower


Picnic area / performance space with adjacent small lawn


Playful seating choices


Flexible canopy structure, with options to hang shade sails or lights

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10. CONCEPT OPTION B: ISLANDS AND CHANNELS

CIRCULATION



EVENT SPACE



LANDSCAPE BALANCE



SEATING



CHARACTER SKETCH



DESIGN CONCEPT:

The curvilinear design of this concept is inspired from the Fraser River inlet. The landmasses at the river delta are constant flux as channels carve and create islands.



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MATERIALS PALETTE


Concrete Paving | Lawn | Seasonal Planting | Wood | Play surface | Industrial Materials | Tree Canopy

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11. CONCEPT OPTION C: EDDY AND FLOW

This option focuses on a multitude of movement choices inspired by the ways that water flows around islands and rocks. This option offers a wide variety of landscaped gardens with places to sit and enjoy them as well as a central water feature.


Gardens with continuous undulating benches and small covered areas


Urban dog off-leash area


Small shelters, covered seating


Lookout Mound


Integrated play




Water features: 'skim of water' and misters


'Log jam' social seating


Botanical gardens / native gardens with seating


Continuous seating and layered edges


Playful seating

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12. CONCEPT OPTION C: EDDY AND FLOW

CIRCULATION



EVENT SPACE



LANDSCAPE BALANCE



SEATING



CHARACTER SKETCH



DESIGN CONCEPT:

The curvilinear design of this concept is inspired by the morphology of the Fraser River. Stream flows and eddies create distinct areas of calm and turbulence.



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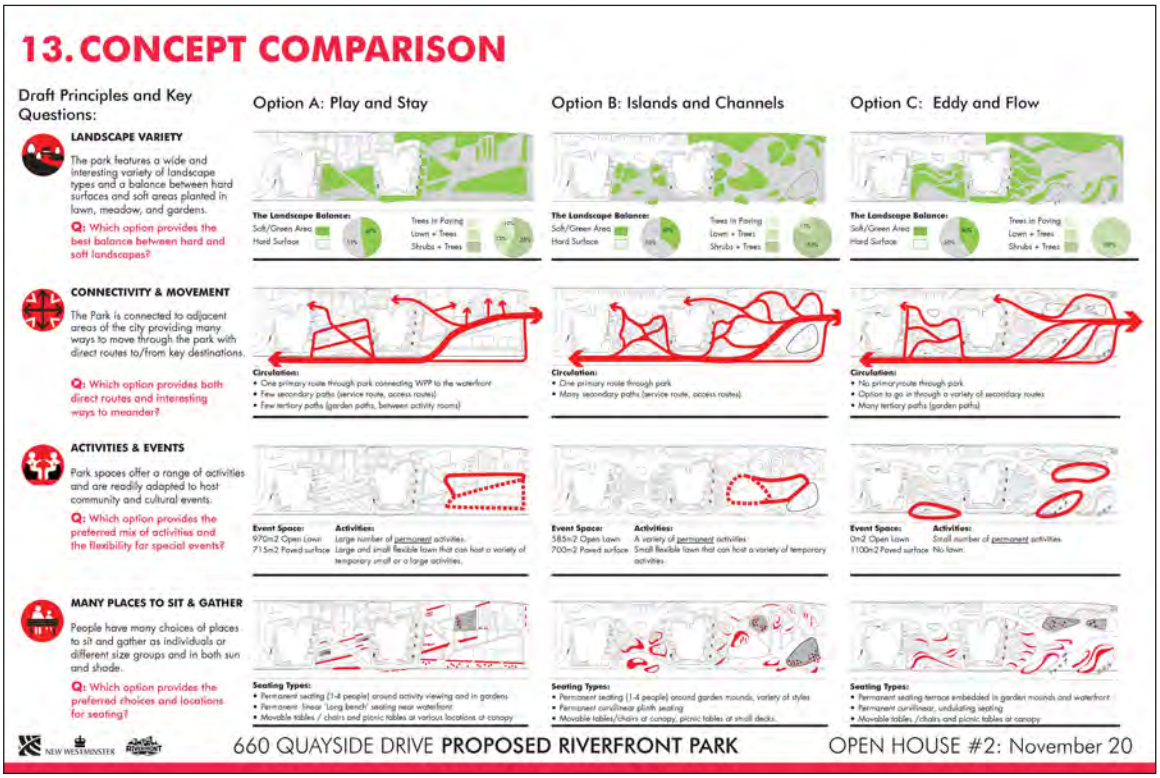
MATERIALS PALETTE


Concrete Pavers | Water | Botanical Planting | Wood | Concrete | Shade Canopy | Tree Canopy

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13. CONCEPT COMPARISON
Draft Principles and Key Questions:
LANDSCAPE VARIETY
The park features a wide and interesting variety of landscape types and a balance between hard surfaces and soft areas planted in lawn, meadow, and gardens.
Q: Which option provides the best balance between hard and soft landscapes?
CONNECTIVITY & MOVEMENT
The Park is connected to adjacent areas of the city providing many ways to move through the park with direct routes to/from key destinations.
Q: Which option provides both direct routes and interesting ways to meander?
ACTIVITIES & EVENTS
Park spaces offer a range of activities and are readily adapted to host community and cultural events.
Q: Which option provides the preferred mix of activities and the flexibility for special events?
MANY PLACES TO SIT & GATHER
People have many choices of places to sit and gather as individuals or different size groups and in both sun and shade.
Q: Which option provides the preferred choices and locations for seating?
Option A: Play and Stay
The Landscape Balance:
Soft/Green Area
Hard Surface
Trees in Paving
Lawn + Trees
Shrubs + Trees
Circulation:
• One primary route through park connecting WPP to the waterfront
• Few secondary paths (service route, access routes)
• Few tertiary paths (garden paths, between activity rooms)
Event Space:
970m2 Open Lawn
715m2 Paved surface
Activities:
Large number of permanent activities.
Large and small flexible lawn that can host a variety of temporary small or a large activities.
Seating Types:
• Permanent seating (1-4 people) around activity viewing and in gardens
• Permanent linear 'Long bench' seating near waterfront
• Movable tables / chairs and picnic tables at various locations at canopy
Option B: Islands and Channels
The Landscape Balance:
Soft/Green Area
Hard Surface
Trees in Paving
Lawn + Trees
Shrubs + Trees
Circulation:
• One primary route through park
• Many secondary paths (service route, access routes)
Event Space:
585m2 Open Lawn
700m2 Paved surface
Activities:
A variety of permanent activities
Small flexible lawn that can host a variety of temporary activities
Seating Types:
• Permanent seating (1-4 people) around garden mounds, variety of styles
• Permanent curvilinear plinth seating
• Movable tables/chairs at canopy, picnic tables at small decks.
Option C: Eddy and Flow
The Landscape Balance:
Soft/Green Area
Hard Surface
Trees in Paving
Lawn + Trees
Shrubs + Trees
Circulation:
• No primary route through park
• Option to go in through a variety of secondary routes
• Many tertiary paths (garden paths)
Event Space:
0m2 Open Lawn
1100m2 Paved surface
Activities:
Small number of permanent activities.
No lawn.
Seating Types:
• Permanent seating terrace embedded in garden mounds and waterfront
• Permanent curvilinear, undulating seating
• Movable tables /chairs and picnic tables at canopy
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Appendix D.

D. Open House #2 Survey Results

Proposed Riverfront Park Survey #2

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1. Do you think the concept plans (Options A, B and C) represent the community feedback from Open House #1 in June 2018? (Refer to Board 3 for a feedback summary and Boards 7 to 13 for the options.)

Respondents: 33

Choice	Percentage	Count
Strongly Agree	27.27%	9
Agree	63.64%	21
Somewhat Agree	9.09%	3
Disagree	0.00%	0
Strongly Disagree	0.00%	0
Total	100%	33

2. To what degree do you agree with each of the draft Planning and Design Principles for the new riverfront park? (Refer to Board 4 for text of each Principle.)

Respondents: 35

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Somewhat Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Tell Us Why	Total
A. Landscape Variety	34.29% (12)	54.29% (19)	8.57% (3)	2.86% (1)	0.00% (0)	5.71% (2)	100% (35)
B. Connectivity and Movement	25.71% (9)	60.00% (21)	11.43% (4)	0.00% (0)	2.86% (1)	5.71% (2)	100% (35)
C. Activities and Events	34.29% (12)	54.29% (19)	11.43% (4)	0.00% (0)	0.00% (0)	8.57% (3)	100% (35)
D. Many Places to Sit and Gather	34.29% (12)	62.86% (22)	2.86% (1)	0.00% (0)	0.00% (0)	2.86% (1)	100% (35)

3. Given the future context of this park, which Concept Option do you think best responds to the various edges of the site? (Refer to Boards 5 and 6.)

Respondents: 31

	Option A	Option B	Option C	Total
Park Space between the residential towers	67.74% (21)	16.13% (5)	16.13% (5)	100% (31)
Esplanade / River	54.84% (17)	32.26% (10)	12.90% (4)	100% (31)
Residental tower central entry plaza	55.56% (15)	33.33% (9)	11.11% (3)	100% (27)
Residential tower building edges	62.07% (18)	24.14% (7)	13.79% (4)	100% (29)
Connection with Westminster Pier Park	65.52% (19)	20.69% (6)	13.79% (4)	100% (29)
Proposed Sixth Street Overpass with stairs / ramp	57.69% (15)	34.62% (9)	7.69% (2)	100% (26)
Proposed play area below the ramp structure	48.15% (13)	44.44% (12)	7.41% (2)	100% (27)

4a. How well do you think Option A integrates the draft Planning and Design Principles? (Refer to Boards 4 and 13.)

Respondents: 29

	Very well	Well	Poor	Very poor	Total
Landscape Variety	57.14% (16)	39.29% (11)	3.57% (1)	0.00% (0)	100% (28)
Connectivity and Movement	44.83% (13)	41.38% (12)	10.34% (3)	3.45% (1)	100% (29)
Activities and Events	55.17% (16)	41.38% (12)	3.45% (1)	0.00% (0)	100% (29)
Places to Sit and Gather	41.38% (12)	44.83% (13)	13.79% (4)	0.00% (0)	100% (29)

4b. How well do you think Option B integrates the draft Planning and Design Principles? (Refer to Boards 4 and 13.)

Respondents: 25

	Very well	Well	Poor	Very poor	Total
Landscape Variety	20.83% (5)	62.50% (15)	16.67% (4)	0.00% (0)	100% (24)
Connectivity and Movement	40.00% (10)	44.00% (11)	16.00% (4)	0.00% (0)	100% (25)
Activities and Events	28.00% (7)	44.00% (11)	24.00% (6)	4.00% (1)	100% (25)
Places to Sit and Gather	32.00% (8)	64.00% (16)	0.00% (0)	4.00% (1)	100% (25)

4c. How well do you think Option C integrates the draft Planning and Design Principles? (Refer to Boards 4 and 13.)

Respondents: 25

	Very well	Well	Poor	Very poor	Total
Landscape Variety	20.83% (5)	41.67% (10)	29.17% (7)	8.33% (2)	100% (24)
Connectivity and Movement	32.00% (8)	52.00% (13)	16.00% (4)	0.00% (0)	100% (25)
Activities and Events	8.33% (2)	41.67% (10)	41.67% (10)	8.33% (2)	100% (24)
Places to Sit and Gather	32.00% (8)	56.00% (14)	12.00% (3)	0.00% (0)	100% (25)

5. Which Option do you think best locates the following programming elements? (Refer to Boards 7 to 13.)

Respondents: 29

	Option A	Option B	Option C	Total
Open lawn areas	75.86% (22)	13.79% (4)	10.34% (3)	100% (29)
Treed areas	58.62% (17)	27.59% (8)	13.79% (4)	100% (29)
Ornamental gardens	52.00% (13)	24.00% (6)	24.00% (6)	100% (25)
Botanical / native plantings	42.86% (12)	39.29% (11)	17.86% (5)	100% (28)
Primary movement route	53.57% (15)	25.00% (7)	21.43% (6)	100% (28)
Connecting paths	32.14% (9)	35.71% (10)	32.14% (9)	100% (28)
Event spaces	64.29% (18)	28.57% (8)	7.14% (2)	100% (28)
Permanent activities / games	67.86% (19)	21.43% (6)	10.71% (3)	100% (28)
Variety of seating choices	41.38% (12)	48.28% (14)	10.34% (3)	100% (29)
Moveable tables and chairs	36.00% (9)	48.00% (12)	16.00% (4)	100% (25)
Weather protected seating	41.67% (10)	37.50% (9)	20.83% (5)	100% (24)

6. Please share any additional comments here.

Respondents: 23

#	Respondent	6. Please share any additional comments here.
1	21	Option A did not have a dog park while all other options do. Whichever option is chosen a dog park is imperative. There are many dogs along the quay and downtown.
2	24	Wheelchair access is needed throughout. Include: A public dog run, a covered space with water and power for picnics, education, etc., fishing spaces and information (borrow fishing kits and information :GOFISH BC may have info on that.). Why are all play areas for children? A play area/space for adults and people with aging and mobility issues. In the future: A place to build things or fix things with tools one can borrow and a rentable wheelchair accessible kitchen meeting space.
3	31	Survey feedback: 1 - Question 3 is confusing, I don't see any difference in the options proposed for: - Proposed Sixth Street Overpass with stairs / ramp - Proposed play area below the ramp structure 2 - I would prefer no off leash dog area, but didn't see an option for that in the other two designs that had a dog leash area. 3 - Please have the trees that are tall, or quick growing. Rather not wait 50 years for them to finally get big enough so we can have shade. 4 - A kids spray park!
4	44	I'd like to see Option A add a dog park in place of the parkour course, which seems gimmick and will not be used.
5	45	I like the connectivity of C but the design of A. If the short paths above the main route in A could be connected and have more flow, I think park users would have a better interaction with the space.
6	47	Option A: too much activities squeezed into one space. need some tranquility mow parks like lots of trees to absorb noise. Option B: like the performance space 8+10, but maybe too close to the bldg. The bldg will affect quality of sound and maybe result in complaints by residents. Option C: really like this aesthetic of curves and flow but need more seasonal planting and trees. *Would love a water feature like a fountain wall fall and incorporate a mister feature for kids. Sound of falling water is amazing next to an almost silent river. *More evergreens if possible for year-round greenery. *The ramp from the overpass seems extremely long and onerous. The elevator could eliminate this and save precious space.
7	48	My absolute favorite is option A. One small adjustment: instead of the sport court, there should be a dog park in the spot. There is one existing on the other side already.
8	49	My husband and I walk the full length of the riverfront promenade daily. Our observation: 1. People love the hammock and they are used late into the evening hence playful seating would probably be used. 2. The bench seating in the park by the train bridge is rarely used. 3. The large grassy area used for yoga in the park and a few public events has been pally utilized. Losing it would be a really loss. 4. Movable table and chairs are more vulnerable to damage than permanent ones. 5. Dog waste smears on the new section of the waterfront esplanade, in particular, are a problem and need to be
		concerned that an off-leash area would attract even more dogs. Perhaps pally denigrated area else where would be more appropriate location.
9	51	Need to keep the large grass area for informal sports. There are other off-leash dog parks within the area - don't need to dedicate part of the park for a subset of the population. Like the "pedestrian bridges" in option A.
10	53	I like all the options. They all seem well together and I believe I would be satisfied with any of them. My only concern could be regarding security. I want to feel safe meandering around there.
11	56	Keep Thursday night music. maybe more nights!
12	57	would like to know approximate park cost differences between A,B,C. Generally, B appeals most.
13	58	Need a band shell for buskers or outdoor concerts/festivals
14	62	1. Extend and expand the ferry service a. connect all the parks along the river with more stops; b. ferry for community along the river. 2. The ferry service, the shorts smooth sailing with the most helpful staff, who have made it possible for injured persons to get across the river on foot(disabled). 3. For community along the river ferry would be the best option, so many cars would be off roads, relieving the traffic congestions.
15	63	was hoping to see a better connection with the river, the boats, i.e. space for fishing boats to sell fish, a large area for covered market.
16	64	I overall enjoy the layout of option B the most. Particularly the lawn with performance/picnic stage. However, would like a little bit more activity options such ad in option A.
17	66	- It's important that the park be a social multi-generation gathering place for active living. - Flow poorly builds on a great idea. There should be more water in their concept and a sense of movement-it should visibly "connect" to the Fraser and possible "interpret" it. - Proposed 4th street overpass: good idea-crappy notion. Make it dramatic extension of 4th meandering down to pier level. Allow it to project-possibly over the Fraser. No stairs. Only elevator+meandering ramp. Don't make it so damn short. It's not a bridge, it's a link.
18	67	Please consider completing the Riverfront Promenade before completion of the buildings in order to give citizens access to Pier Park.
19	78	There is not enough Parking. It makes Westminster Pier park less accessible for non-residents not aware of the parkade or other parking to the west. Market and daycare needs their own independent parking (it will be used for visitors to the residences). Option B is the best for access within the area, but there needs to be a rethink of better vehicle/pedestrian interface for the whole project. There should be some consideration of a child or seasonal family pool. There is no pool anywhere within 2 kilometres of the site, no access to the river and so there should be some consideration of a pool on the waterfront, whether it be in the new park or at the existing Westminster Pier Park to live up to the concept of a "waterfront vision". There is no space for pet areas. These should be included in such a wide and expansive park. Simcoe park is not downtown (ie-below Queen's Ave) and 2 others will be removed with development-this location offers better opps. for access.
20	80	1.Need to ask the new tenants in the tower. One tower is sold out. 2.Difficult to make comments on all the ideas without having a full picture of the entire walkway, the expanded purchase by the City of the waterfront pier. 3. the current park space, Quayside Park and children play area by parking lot are greatly utilized by families
21	86	The 6th Street overpass ramp design needs significant redesign. While I understand the benefits, overall need for the ramp, and the constraints of the site, I think that the proposed design severely compromises the existing play structure and significantly detracts from the aesthetic benefits of the park and bridge structure. The loss of planting in this expansive and inefficient design is quite high, and should be reconsidered from a CPTED perspective. The ramp could be encouraged to fall within the boundary of the new park area, rather than the existing, and encourage the new park to accommodate the large ramp area required. A tighter footprint could be encouraged, with a more efficient layout. Stairs and ramps can be combined in efficient ways that satisfy building code, while maintaining life safety concerns. A new structure in this location should be an improvement, not a detractor from the safety considerations, green spaces, and play areas that currently exist.
22	156	One thing that seems to be missing, is one of the fundamental components of this area. It's on the water, and even the images show boats going up & down the river, but where is the marina? Why not build a small marina where boats can stop in, spend time in the park, maybe shop/dine/entertain downtown, and then leave from the park/marina? The tugboat dock is there, but clear it's not intended for personal watercraft (which I've often thought is missing a huge opportunity. Do we not want boaters coming to New West from up & down the river? Also, I would give some consideration to the maintenance effort/cost, and make the area a low maintenance solution. This should not be a "make work project" where significant cost will be spent on watering, mowing, weeding etc. Lastly, to avoid the park becoming a "squatters" paradise, it should be designed to attract a high volume of users during the day, but not enable overnight or "tent city" style attention. Don't provide overnight shelter for ex
23	265	The Parkour area in option A seems stupid and a magnet for problems

7a. How old are you?

Respondents: 35

Choice	Percentage	Count
19 or younger	0.00%	0
20-29	8.57%	3
30-49	37.14%	13
50-65	37.14%	13
66-79	17.14%	6
80 or older	0.00%	0
Total	100%	35

7b. Do you primarily identify as:

Respondents: 35

Choice	Percentage	Count
Female	48.57%	17
Male	51.43%	18
Transgender	0.00%	0
Other	0.00%	0
Total	100%	35

7c. Are you a parent or guardian?

Respondents: 35

Choice	Percentage	Count
Yes	48.57%	17
No	51.43%	18
Total	100%	35

7d. If yes, what are the ages of your children? Select all that apply.

Respondents: 30

Choice	Percentage	Count
0-6	16.67%	5
7-14	13.33%	4
15-17	6.67%	2
18+	23.33%	7
N/A	43.33%	13
Total	100%	30

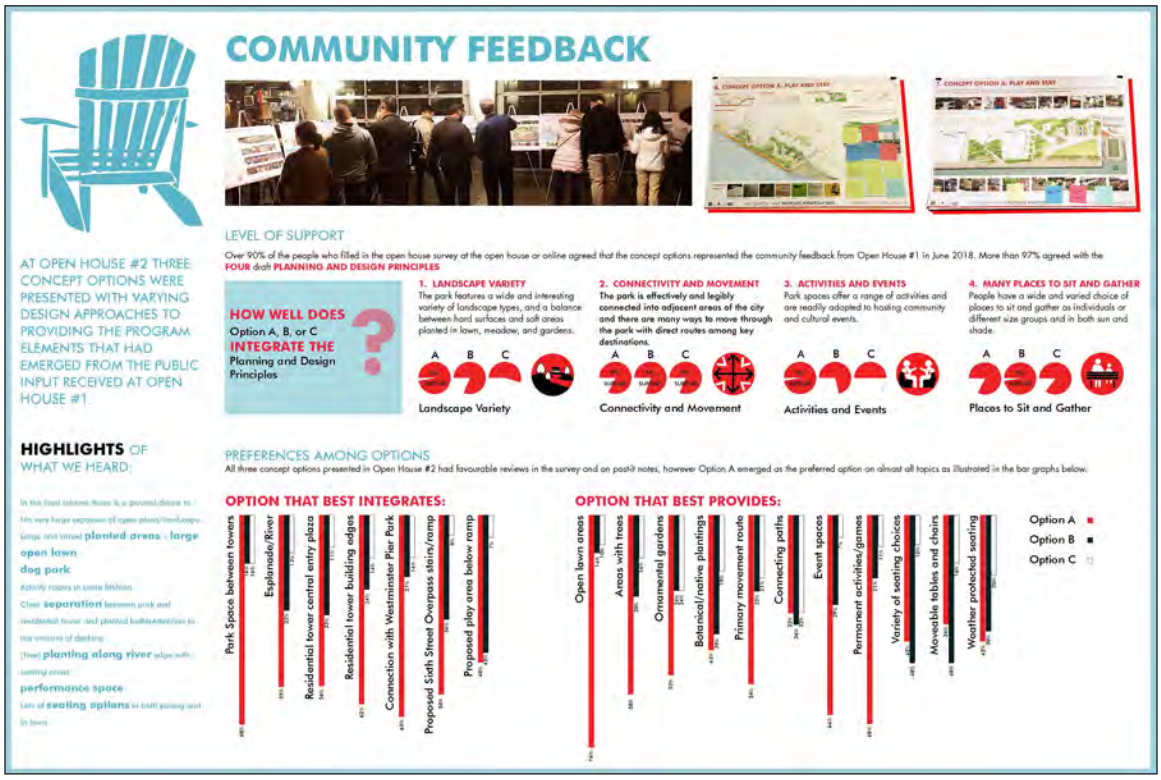
7e. Are you a resident of Downtown New Westminster?

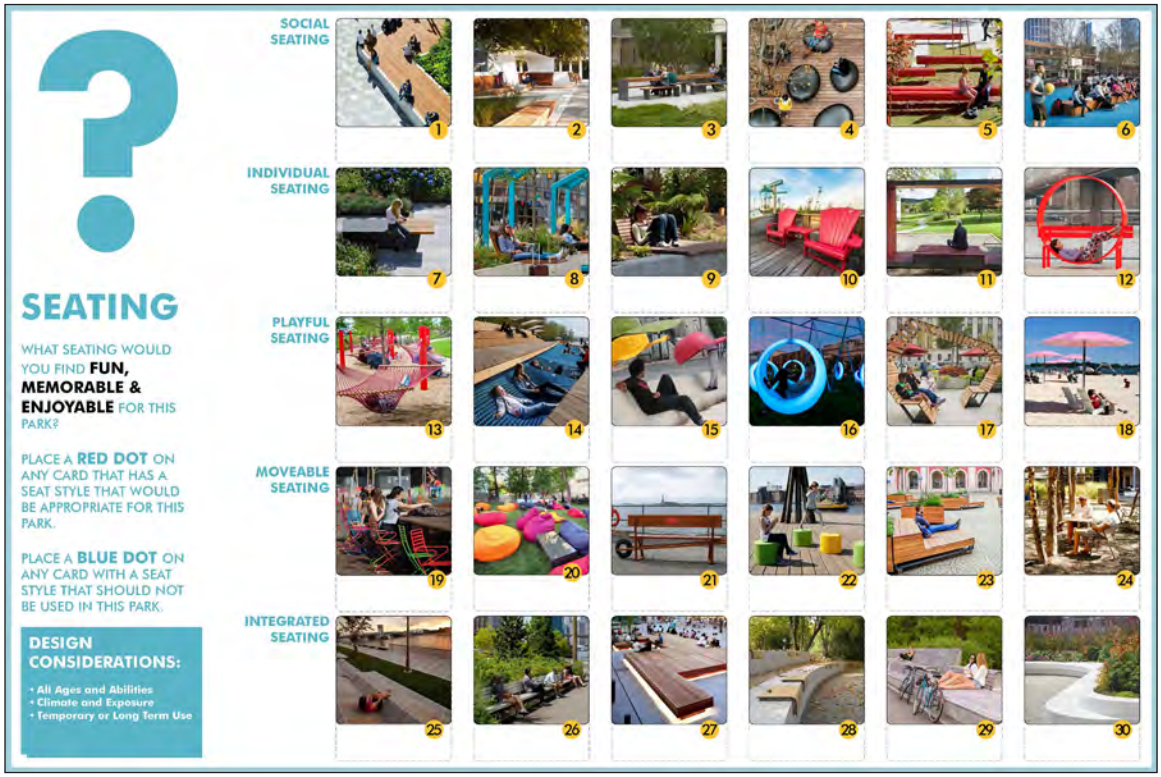
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Choice	Percentage	Count
Yes	72.22%	26
No	27.78%	10
Total	100%	36

E. Stakeholders' Workshop Boards

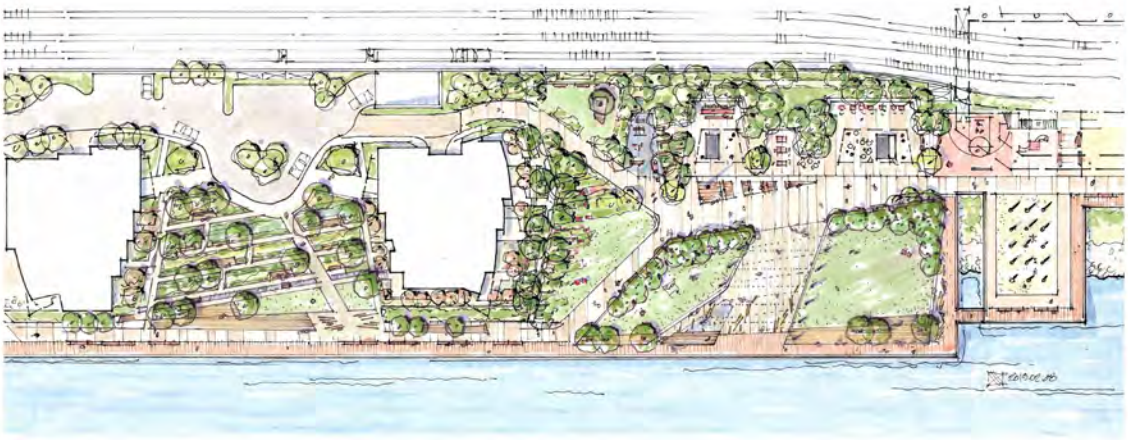
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PROVIDE YOUR COMMENTS:

FEEL FREE TO MARK UP THIS PLAN AS YOU SEE FIT. USE THE NUMBERS ON THE SEATING CHART TO REFER TO SPECIFIC EXAMPLES AND PLACE THEM IN THE PARK ACCORDINGLY! IF YOU HAVE IDEAS FOR SEATING TYPES WE HAVE NOT INCLUDED, PLEASE DRAW THEM HERE.



DAY TO DAY
ACTIVITIES

HELP US MATCH THESE ACTIVITIES TO THE **PARK ROOMS** SHOWN IN THE PARK PLAN.

WHAT ACTIVITIES HAVE WE MISSED?

DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS:

- All Ages and Abilities
- Surface requirements
- Climate and Exposure

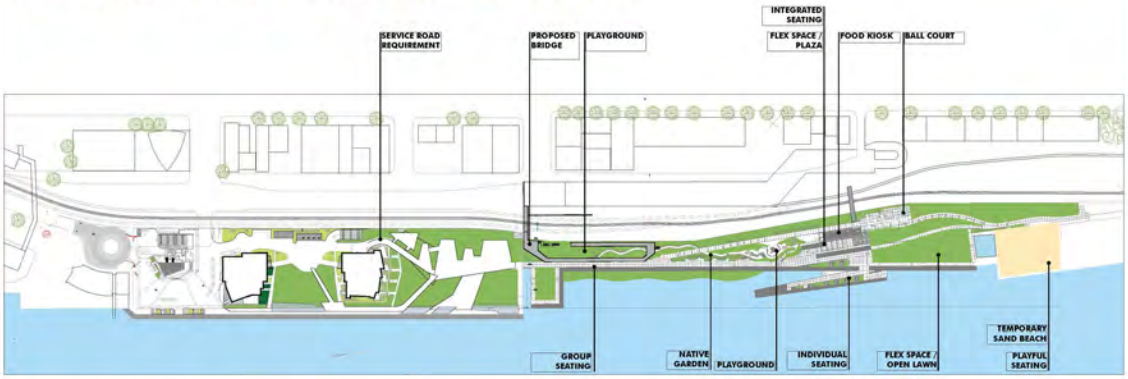


PROVIDE YOUR COMMENTS:

EACH PARK ROOM HAS A UNIQUE CHARACTER DEFINED BY A VARYING SENSE OF ENCLOSURE, ITS PROXIMITY TO THE WATER, AND ITS TOTAL AREA AND DIMENSIONS. MARK THIS PLAN WITH ACTIVITIES THAT YOU THINK WOULD BE AN APPROPRIATE FIT FOR EACH OF THE **HIGHLIGHTED ROOMS**, WHAT ACTIVITIES ARE WE MISSING?



WESTMINSTER PIER PARK CONTEXT:





RIVER VIEW



CITY VIEW

EVENTS

CAN THE PARK **ACCOMODATE** THE RELOCATION OF CURRENT EVENTS OR SATELLITE EVENTS?

WHAT **NEW** EVENTS DO YOU WANT IN THE PARK AND CAN THE PARK ACCOMODATE THEM?

WHERE SHOULD THESE EVENTS BE LOCATED?

DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS:

- All Ages and Abilities
- Climate and Exposure
- Seating/Viewing requirements
- Servicing and Facilities
- Storage - Basic Equipment
- Garbage / Recycling
- Barrier Rails

	EVENT	PEOPLE	SPACE REQ.	SERVICE REQ.	PLAZA	PROMENADE	LAWN
EXISTING CITY EVENTS	CANADA DAY FIREWORKS	200-2,000	10,000 sqft + limit and open space	N/A - Viewing of Barge on River			
	FRIDAYS ON FRONT *SATELLITE EVENT*	400-1000	5,500 sqft min + 20 tents/path/open sp	Power & Water			
	CANADA DAY / MULTI-CULTURAL FESTIVAL	300-500	22,000 sqft min + Open space	Stage, Power & Water, Canopy			
	NEW WEST GRAND PRIX *SATELLITE EVENT*	200-500	10,000 sqft min + Open space	Stage, Power, & Water			
	OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT	50-500	5,000 sqft min + Seating and lawn	Power, Seating Area			
	RIVERFEST	300-400	22,000 sqft min + Open space	Stage(s), Power & Water, Canopy			
	FARMERS MARKET *DOWNTOWN	300-400	6,600 sqft min + 30 tents/path/open sp	Power & Water			
	SAFE & SOUND MUSIC FEST	200-300	22,000 sqft min + Open space	Stage, Power & Water			
	PECHA KUCHA	100-250	3,000 sqft min, 200 sqft stage (16x12')	Stage, Power, Seating Area , Canopy			
	MUSIC BY THE WATER	200	200 sqft stage, 1,500 sqft min	Stage, Seating Area			
	ZUMBA DROP IN	30	1,500 sqft min + 20 person class	Stage & Power			
NEW EVENTS	RUN / MARATHON / CHARITY WALK	100-500	5,000 sqft min + Paved Space	Tents, Barriers, Power & Water			
	ARTISAN / CRAFT MARKET / PLANT SALE	100-400	10,000 sqft min + Paved Space	10-30 Tents (10x10'), Power & Water			
	BEER GARDEN / WINE TASTING / TEA PARTY	50-250	10,000 sqft min + tables + servery	Water, Power, Enclosure			
	SPORTS DEMO	100-200	5,000-15,000 sqft + Paved Space	Power			
	FASHION SHOW / HALOWEEN RUNWAY	100-200	2,100 sqft min + runway + seating	Tents, Stage, Power, Seating Area			
	FOOD TRUCK FESTIVAL	80-200	5,000 sqft min + Paved Space (24x8' ea)	3-20 Trucks, Power & Water			
	PERFORMANCE - staged	50-150	1,000 sqft min + stage area + seating	Stage, Power, Seating Area			
	PERFORMANCE - centred	50-150	5,000 sqft min + stage area + seating	Power, Seating Area			
	TEEN POETRY SLAM / SPEAKER'S CORNER	40-100	500-1000 sqft + Paved Space	Power			
	KIDS SWAP MEET	40-100	500-1000 sqft + Paved Space	Power, Tables			
	COMMUNITY DINNER / LONG TABLE	40-100	500-3,000 sqft + tables + prep space	Water, Power			
	COMMUNITY DANCE NIGHT / CELEBRATION	25-75	2,100 sqft min + dance floor + seating	Power			
OTHER POSSIBILITIES							

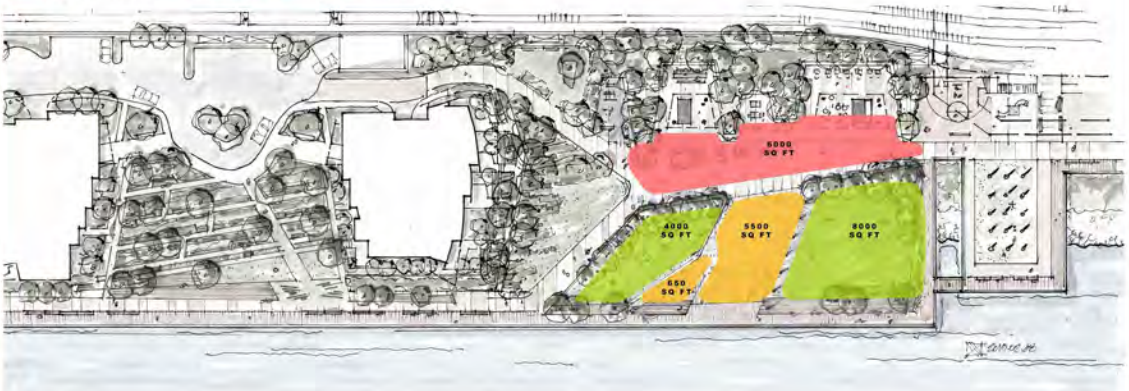
PROVIDE YOUR COMMENTS:

EACH TYPE OF SPACE HAS DIFFERENT CHARACTERISTICS: **SURFACE MATERIAL**, **DIMENSIONS**, **ACCESSIBILITY**, AND **SEATING**. MARK UP THIS PLAN WITH EVENTS THAT YOU THINK WOULD BE AN APPROPRIATE FIT FOR EACH OF THE SPACE TYPES. REFER TO CURRENT OR ANTICIPATED NEW WESTMINSTER EVENTS, OR COME UP WITH OTHERS FROM YOUR OWN EXPERIENCE.

LAWN ..... LAWN SURFACE, MOSTLY OPEN AND ACCESSIBLE

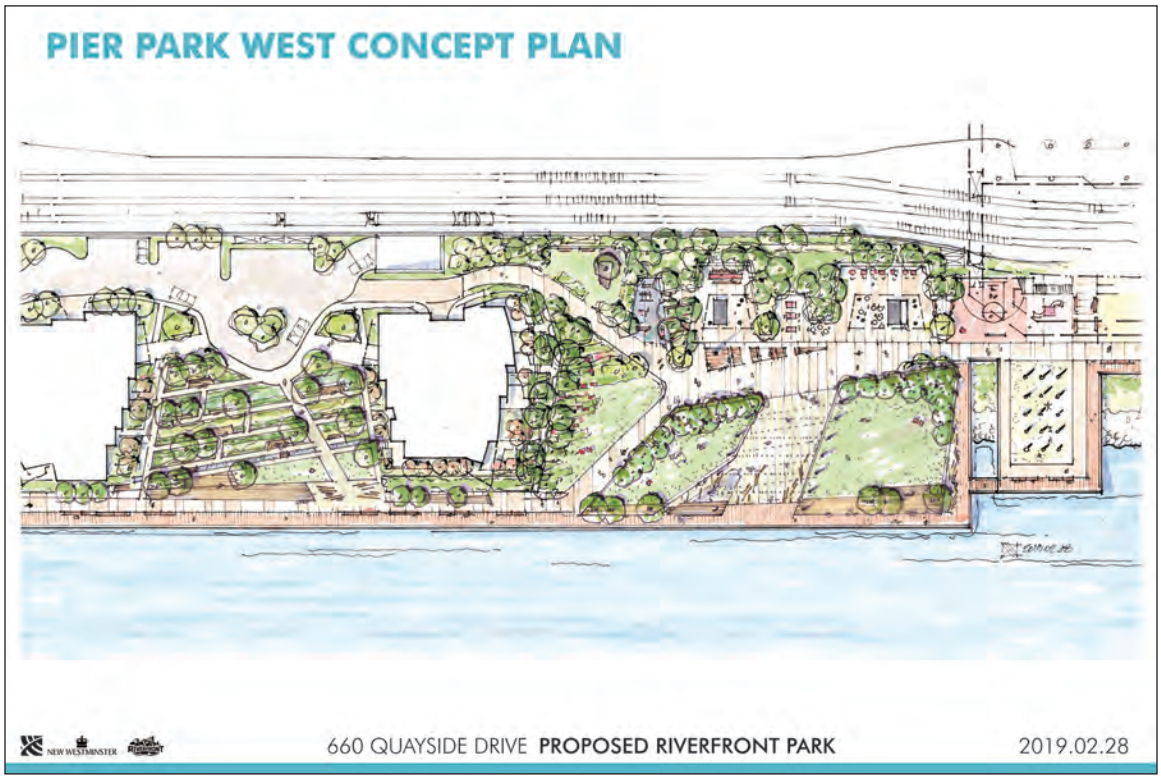
PLAZA ..... PAVED SURFACE, SEATING ON EDGES AND IN VARIOUS LOCATIONS WITH, BUILT IN LIGHTING AND SHADE

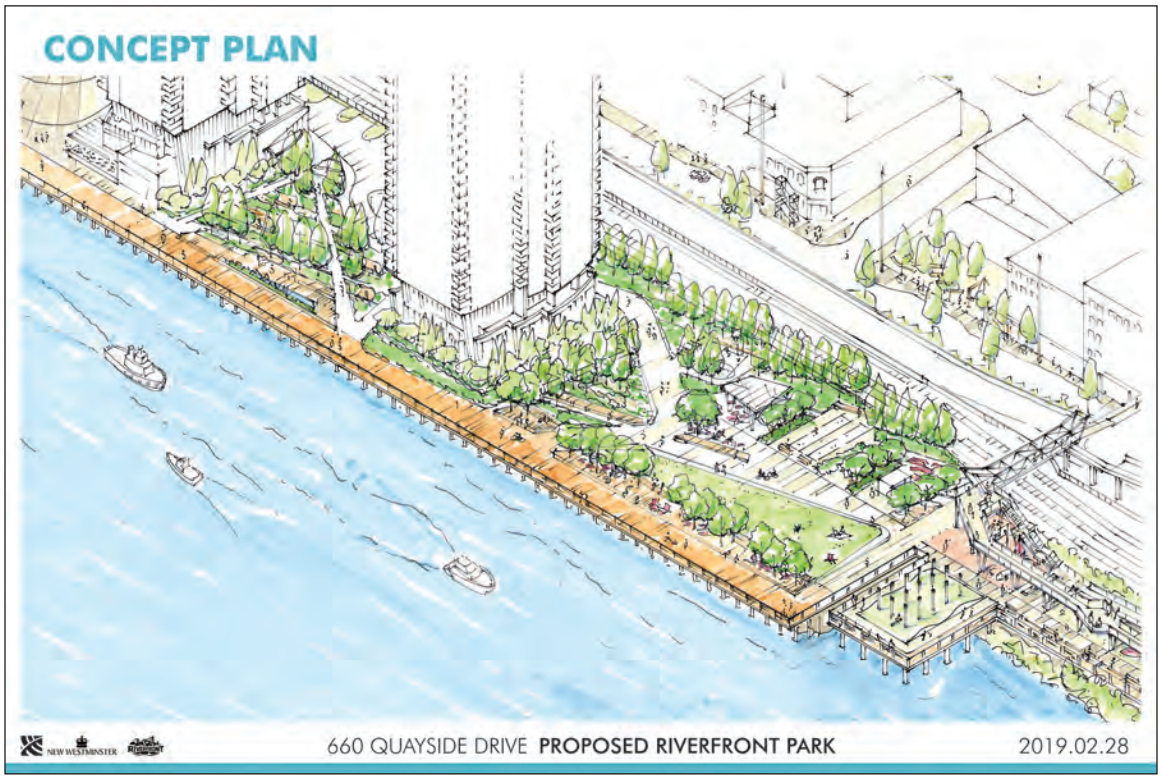
PROMENADE ..... PAVED SURFACE, SERVICE ACCESS ROUTE SECTION



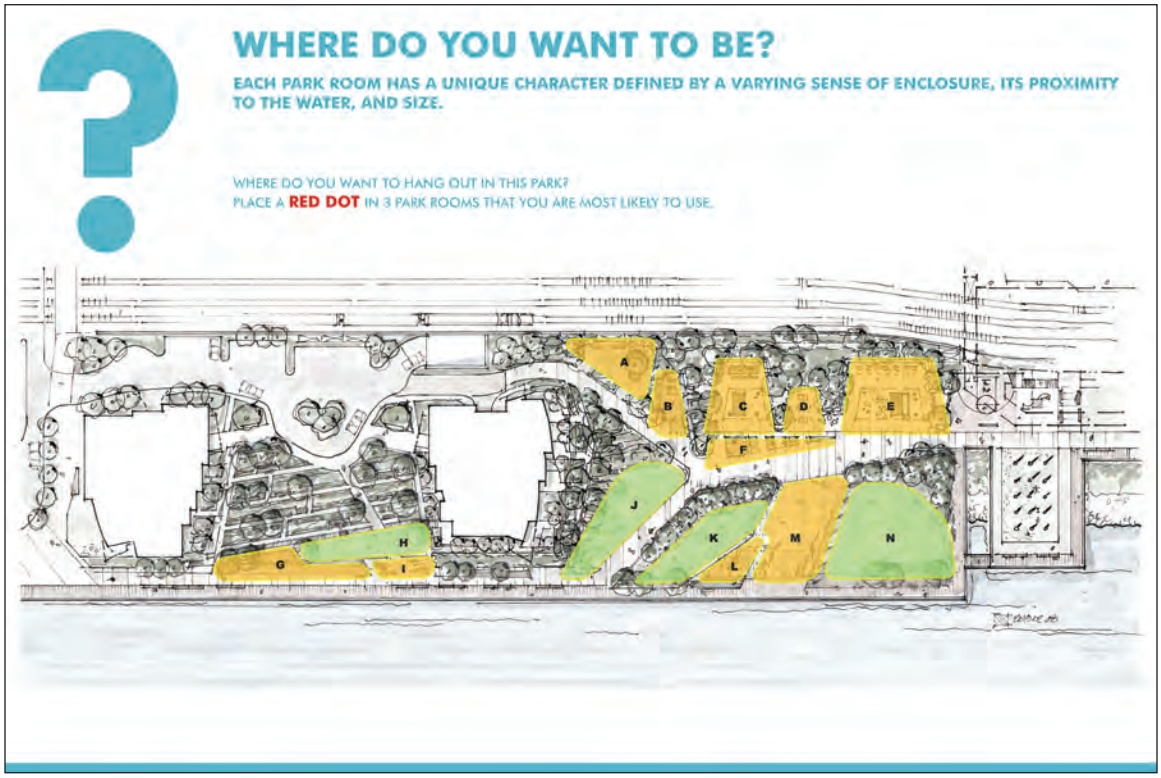
F. Youth Advisory Committee Presentation

Youth Workshop convened February 28, 2019





Appendix F.


WHERE DO YOU WANT TO BE?
EACH PARK ROOM HAS A UNIQUE CHARACTER DEFINED BY A VARYING SENSE OF ENCLOSURE, ITS PROXIMITY TO THE WATER, AND SIZE.
WHERE DO YOU WANT TO HANG OUT IN THIS PARK?
PLACE A RED DOT IN 3 PARK ROOMS THAT YOU ARE MOST LIKELY TO USE.
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DAY TO DAY
ACTIVITIES
WHAT ACTIVITIES DO YOU LIKE THE MOST?
PLACE A RED DOT ON 3 TO 5 ACTIVITIES THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO DO IN THE PARK.
DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS:
• All Ages and Abilities
• Surface requirements
• Climate and Exposure
PAVED ACTIVITIES
EDIBLE GARDEN
HOOPS
CHESS
BOCCE
SINGLE TABLES
YOGA
OUTDOOR DESKS
RIVER WATCHING
PING PONG
DOG RUN
CHARGING ZONE
READING ROOM
TAI CHI
FITNESS CIRCUIT
SLIDES
LAWN FLEX SPACE
DANCING
COMMUNITY DINNER
KID ZONE
BBQ AREA
COVERED SPACE
SUN BATHING
WATER PLAY
GARDEN/PLANT EDUCATION
INTEGRATED STAGE
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OTHER ACTIVITY (WRITE)


SEATING
WHAT SEATING DO YOU LIKE THE MOST?
PLACE A RED DOT ON THE 5 BEST SEATING TYPES THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN THE PARK.
WRITE AN 'X' UNDER SEATING YOU STRONGLY DISLIKE.
DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS:
• All Ages and Abilities
• Climate and Exposure
• Temporary or Long Term Use
SOCIAL SEATING
INDIVIDUAL SEATING
PLAYFUL SEATING
MOVEABLE SEATING
INTEGRATED SEATING
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G. Open House #3 Boards

Held March 7, 2019 at River Market, 810 Quayside Drive, New Westminster

1. WELCOME

WELCOME TO OPEN HOUSE #3

The City of New Westminster has been planning two new park sites totaling approximately 2.0 acres in size as an extension to the Westminster Pier Park. The parks are adjacent to the approved 660 Quayside Drive development that started construction in 2018.

WHAT WE HOPE TO LEARN

This is the final Open House for the proposed parks at 660 Quayside Drive. Input from the public collected during the previous two Open Houses and from concurrent online surveys has provided ideas about how the park will be designed and programmed to meet the needs and aspirations of City residents.

The second Open House presented three concept options that responded to the input from Open House #1. A summary of the results is presented on display board #2.

In addition to reviewing the input from the surveys, the City reached out to the Parks and Recreation Committee and the Youth Committee at their regular meetings. It also held a workshop with a number of community stakeholders to gather further details on key topics for the final concept plan including the desired range of seating opportunities, the recreational activities to be provided and the types of community events that should be supported with park infrastructure.



Please take the time to review the information on the display boards and to fill in the survey. The display boards and survey are also available online at:
www.newwestcity.ca/quayside660



PROJECT TIMELINE:

OPEN HOUSE #1 July 26 → Fridays on Front Pop-Up → Farmers Market Pop-Up → OPEN HOUSE #2 Nov 20 → Stakeholder Meetings → OPEN HOUSE #3 March 7 → Approval of final concept by Mayor + Council

Phase 1: Project Initiation and Pop-up Events — Phase 2: Concept Options — Phase 3: Preferred Option

SUMMER 2018 — SPRING 2019

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2. COMMUNITY FEEDBACK







At open house #2 three concept options were presented with varying design approaches to providing the program elements that had emerged from the public input received at open house #1.

HIGHLIGHTS
OF WHAT WE HEARD:

No very large expanses of open plaza/ hardscape.
Large and varied planted areas – large open lawn
dog park
Activity rooms in some fashion
Clear separation between park and residential tower and planted buffer Attention to the amount of decking
(Tree) planting along river edge with seating areas
performance space
Lots of seating options in both paving and in lawn

PLANNING AND DESIGN PRINCIPLES

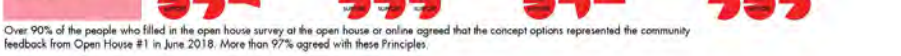
How well does the three options integrate the PLANNING AND DESIGN PRINCIPLES ?

1. LANDSCAPE VARIETY
The park features a wide and interesting variety of landscape types, and a balance between hard surfaces and soft areas planted in lawn, meadows, and gardens.

2. CONNECTIVITY & MOVEMENT
The park is effectively and legibly connected into adjacent areas of the city and there are many ways to move through the park with direct routes.

3. ACTIVITIES & EVENTS
Park spaces offer a range of activities and are readily adapted to hosting community and cultural events.

4. MANY PLACES TO SIT & GATHER
People have a wide and varied choice of places to sit and gather as individuals or different size groups and in both sun and

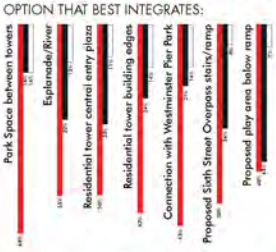


Over 90% of the people who filled in the open house survey at the open house or online agreed that the concept options represented the community feedback from Open House #1 in June 2018. More than 97% agreed with these Principles.

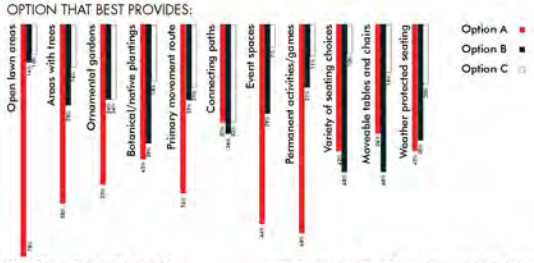
PREFERENCES AMONG OPTIONS

All three concept options presented in Open House #2 had favourable reviews in the survey and on post-it notes, however Option A emerged as the preferred option on almost all topics as illustrated in the bar graphs below.

OPTION THAT BEST INTEGRATES:



OPTION THAT BEST PROVIDES:



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3. CONTEXT INTEGRATION

The new park spaces are being inserted among a number of existing and planned public and private spaces, including the two new towers at 660 Quayside, a fire access route required for safety of the park and the new development, and exit stairs from the parking structure below the park. Understanding these fixed urban elements has shaped the options for the new park spaces.



Context plan showing relationship to existing Westminster Pier Park

1 6th STREET OVERPASS

In addition to improved connectivity, the overpass will provide viewpoints, a new sense of entry into the park and opportunities for programming underneath the structure.



View from park

2 RENEWED CHILDREN'S PLAY SPACE

The existing play space in Westminster Pier park will be redeveloped following the construction of the overpass development.



Sketch of the renewed children's play area

3 ENTRY PLAZA

An entry plaza to the new 660 Quayside development is being designed on the west side of the two residential towers.



Sketch detail of plaza seating

4 TOWER BUILDING EDGES

The 660 Quayside development is adjacent to park spaces on all sides. The project's architect has proposed private outdoor patios for many of the units at ground level.



Sketch detail of building patios

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4. PREFERRED CONCEPT PLAN

THE MEADOW GARDEN

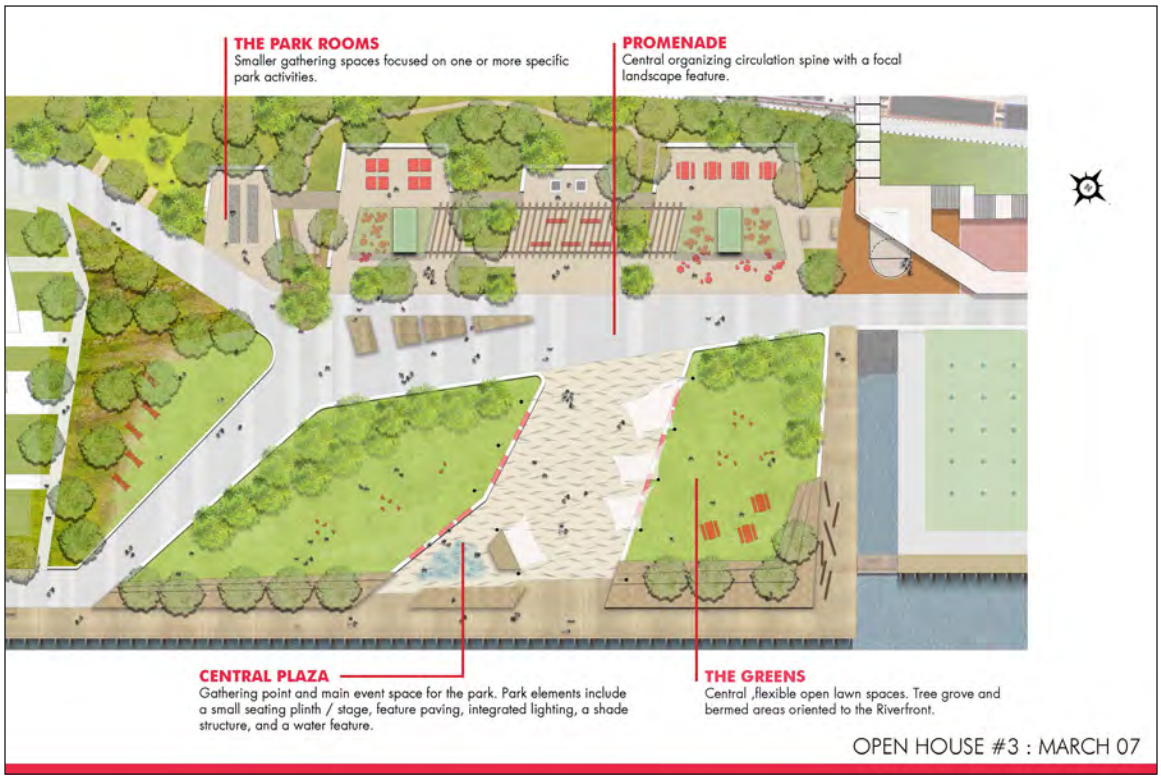
Quiet oasis, planted with lush seasonal vegetation. A mix of seating types with views oriented to the riverfront.

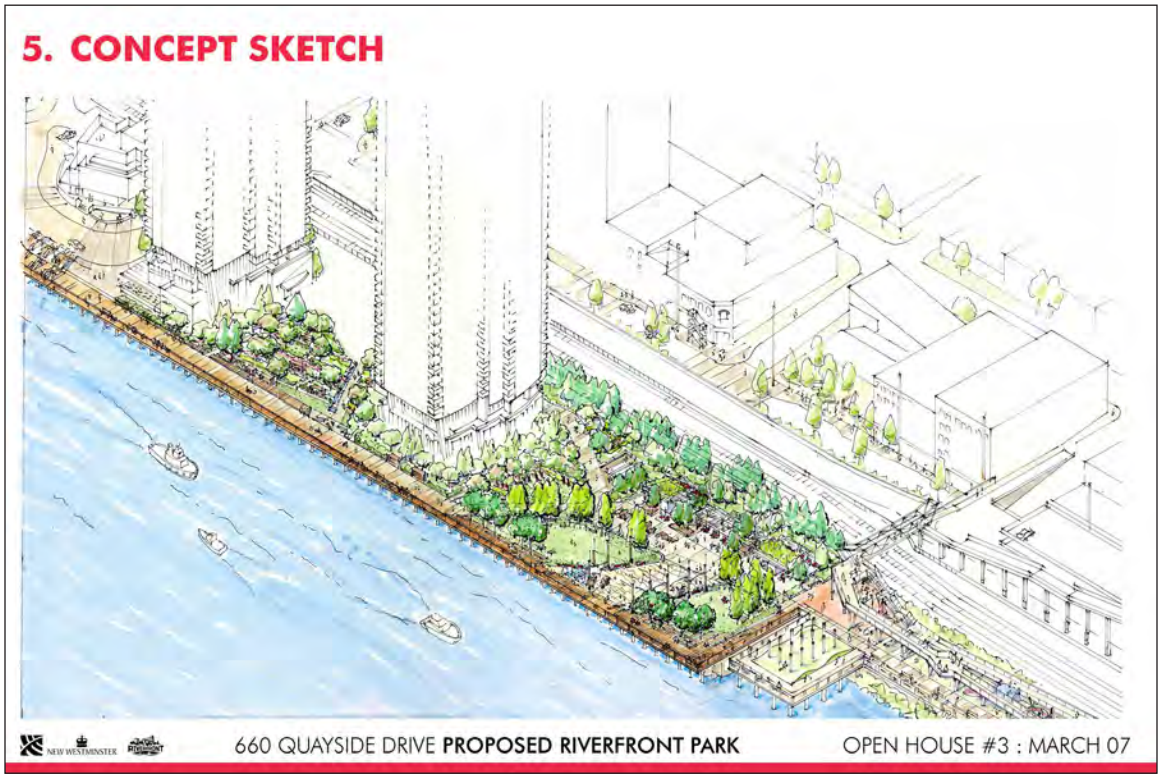


ESPLANADE AND WATERFRONT DECKS

Wood promenade and multi-use concrete path connecting east-west Riverfront uses. Semi-continiuous wood deck element provides small gathering areas and seating oriented out to the Riverfront.

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THE PARK ROOMS
Smaller gathering spaces focused on one or more specific park activities.
PROMENADE
Central organizing circulation spine with a focal landscape feature.
CENTRAL PLAZA
Gathering point and main event space for the park. Park elements include a small seating plinth / stage, feature paving, integrated lighting, a shade structure, and a water feature.
THE GREENS
Central ,flexible open lawn spaces. Tree grove and bermed areas oriented to the Riverfront.
OPEN HOUSE #3 : MARCH 07


5. CONCEPT SKETCH
660 QUAYSIDE DRIVE PROPOSED RIVERFRONT PARK
OPEN HOUSE #3 : MARCH 07

6. PARK LAYERS

PARK SPACES



Diagram Legend

- **Grove and Park Rooms**
  Smaller gathering spaces focused on one or more specific park activities, set with in a grove of trees and lush vegetation. This park area contines the sequence of park activities from Westminster Pier Park.
- **Lawn (The Greens)**
  Central, flexible open lawn spaces. Tree grove and bermed areas oriented to the Riverfront.
- **Event Space**
  Central, flexible open hard surface, adaptable for various event types and sizes; includes the plaza, the promenade and the Esplanade.
- **Parking and Services**
  Service and event vehicles will access the Park via the 660 Quayside Drive entry court.
- **Meadow**
  Quiet oasis, planted with lush seasonal vegetation. Includes a mix of seating types with views oriented to the Riverfront.
- **Residential Buffer**
  Private Tower frontage, includes entry conditions to tower lobby individual town-houses, and restaurant.

CIRCULATION

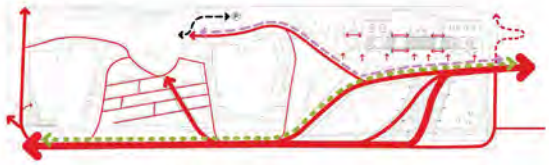


Diagram Legend

- Primary Pedestrian
- Secondary Pedestrian
- Cycle Route
- Service Route
- To Parking
- Pedestrian Bridge Connection

Pathway Material:



Esplanade: Boardwalk



Plaza: Special Paving: Pavers



Multi-Use Path: Concrete



Garden Paths



Service Road: Concrete

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7. PARK LAYERS

LANDSCAPE VARIETY



Diagram Legend

Tree | Lawn | Mixed Meadow

Vegetation Mix:

Soft/Green Area

Hard Surface



Trees in Paving

Lawn + Trees

Shrubs + Trees



Vegetation Typologies:



Mixed Meadow



Open lawn

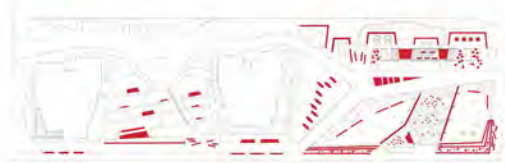


Material Palette



Tree Grove

SEATING



Primary Seating Types incorporated in the Park

- Social Seating
- Tables & Chairs/ Individual
- Hammocks
- Linear Benches

Representative Seating Types:





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8. PARK LAYERS

DAY TO DAY ACTIVITIES



Diagram Legend

Activity Space on Hard Surface

Activity Space on Lawn

Activities Accommodated in the Park 'Rooms':







SPECIAL EVENTS



Diagram Legend

Promenade

Lawn

Plaza

Event Space:

1,000m2 Open Lawn

1,115m2 Paved surface

Accommodated Events:



Seasonal Events | Small Beer Garden | Art Market | Community Dance | Pop Up



Community Dinner | Outdoor Movie Night | Parade | Jazz Performance | Yoga



Pecha Kucha Night | Small Cultural Event | Charity Run | Flower Market | Local Food Fair

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9. PARK LAYERS

LIGHTING



Diagram Legend

Catenary Lighting in Plaza

Ambient lighting in Meadow

Linear lighting

Streetlights in Walkway

Lighting in The Greens

Linear lighting in Water

Feature Lighting

Lighting in Architecture

The Park illumination strategy will comprise of the following elements:

A. Pathway

B. Ambient Park Lighting

C. Event / Special Lighting

D. Landscape Feature and Accent Lighting





PUBLIC ART OPPORTUNITIES



Opportunities for Public Art

Serial / Function:
An opportunity exists for an artist to design independently or to collaborate with an industrial designer or architect to create small inhabitable covered seating nodes.

Iconic / Signature:
A large scale signature work could help make Pier Park a new cultural destination in the city for residents and visitors alike.

Integrated Surface:
An opportunity for permanent works could include artist designed paving patterns or artistic elements and/or lighting integrated directly into the plaza surface.

Interpretive Works:
An opportunity exists for an artist to explore the ecological character and natural history of this unique location along the riverfront.



Serial / Functional



Iconic / Signature



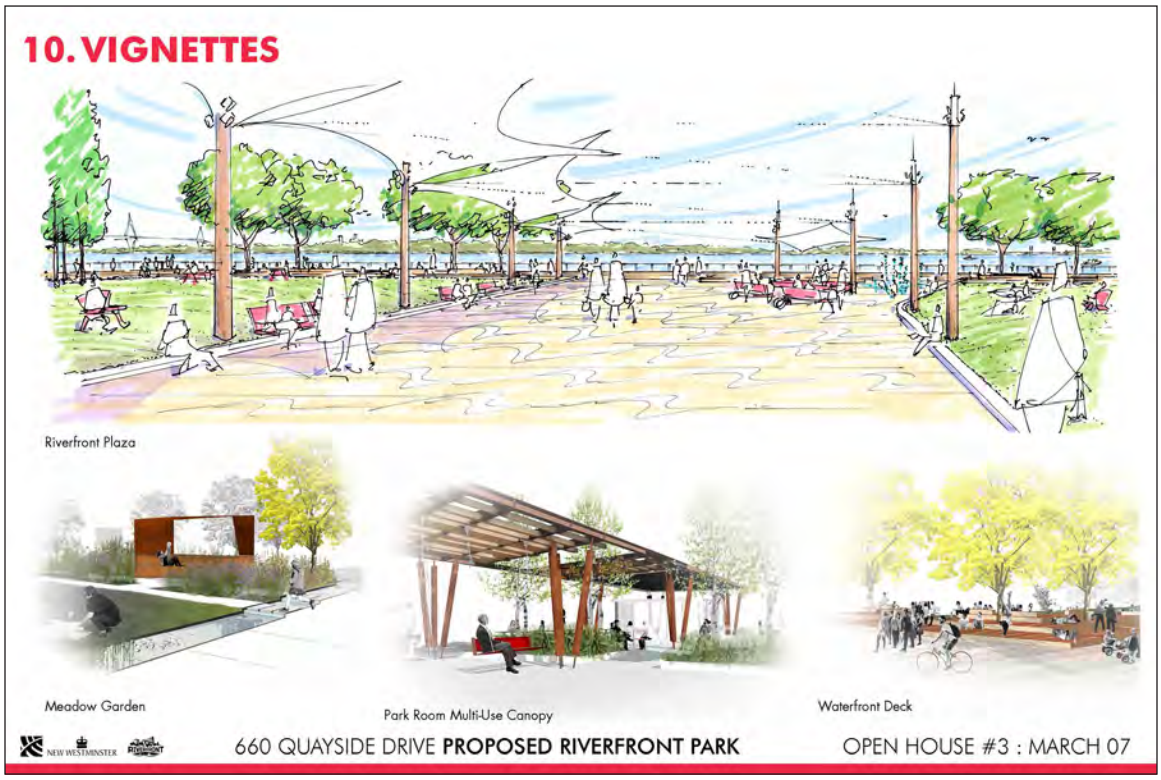
Integrated Surface:



Interpretive Works

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10. VIGNETTES
Riverfront Plaza
Meadow Garden
Park Room Multi-Use Canopy
Waterfront Deck
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Appendix H.

H. Open House #3 Survey Results

660 Quayside Drive- Proposed Riverfront Park- Survey #3

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1. Do you think the concept plan represents the community feedback from Open House #2 in November 2018? (Refer to Board 2 for a feedback summary and Boards 4 and 5 for the concept design.)

Respondents: 38

Choice	Percentage	Count
Strongly Agree	13.16%	5
Agree	55.26%	21
Somewhat Agree	23.68%	9
Disagree	0.00%	0
Strongly Disagree	7.89%	3
Total	100%	38

2. To what degree do you agree that the concept reflects the intents of the four draft Planning and Design Principles for the new riverfront park? (Refer to Board 2 for text of each Principle.)

Respondents: 37

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Somewhat Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Tell Us Why	Total
A. Landscape Variety	24.32% (9)	45.95% (17)	16.22% (6)	5.41% (2)	8.11% (3)	5.41% (2)	100% (37)
B. Connectivity and Movement	22.86% (8)	42.86% (15)	25.71% (9)	0.00% (0)	8.57% (3)	11.43% (4)	100% (35)
C. Activities and Events	25.71% (9)	45.71% (16)	22.86% (8)	2.86% (1)	2.86% (1)	8.57% (3)	100% (35)
D. Many Places to Sit and Gather	28.57% (10)	45.71% (16)	14.29% (5)	5.71% (2)	5.71% (2)	8.57% (3)	100% (35)

3. Please indicate your level of agreement with these elements of the park concept:

Respondents: 35

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Somewhat Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	Tell Us Why	Total
A. Overall Design (Refer to Boards 4 and 5 for a description and illustrations of the concept plan)	20.00% (7)	45.71% (16)	22.86% (8)	2.86% (1)	8.57% (3)	11.43% (4)	100% (35)
B. Park Spaces and Circulation (Refer to Board 6)	29.41% (10)	41.18% (14)	17.65% (6)	2.94% (1)	8.82% (3)	17.65% (6)	100% (34)
C. Landscape Variety and Seating (Refer to Board 7)	37.14% (13)	34.29% (12)	17.14% (6)	5.71% (2)	5.71% (2)	5.71% (2)	100% (35)
D. Activities and Events (Refer to Board 8)	28.57% (10)	37.14% (13)	25.71% (9)	8.57% (3)	0.00% (0)	5.71% (2)	100% (35)
E. Lighting and Public Art (Refer to Board 10)	25.71% (9)	40.00% (14)	25.71% (9)	5.71% (2)	2.86% (1)	8.57% (3)	100% (35)
F. Design Character of the Vignettes (Refer to Board 10)	28.57% (10)	31.43% (11)	28.57% (10)	5.71% (2)	5.71% (2)	5.71% (2)	100% (35)

4. Please share any additional comments here.

Respondents: 15

#	Respondent	4. Please share any additional comments here.
1	64	The 6th Street ramp is very poorly designed and will result in a very awkward and potentially unsafe public space. Consider switchbacks or an alternate path which is less imposing on the play area below.
2	83	Please provide lots of public art and a dog park.
3	88	Please ensure that there is wheelchair accessibility for the tables and chairs - leave room at one or two tables for a wheelchair to pull up. thanks
4	313	With the 2 massive monstrosity of buildings right next to the "new" park no amount of design will make this a vibrant park of downtown. Make the buildings the same hight as existing buildings
5	385	This park will be absolutely incredible for New Westminster. I can't wait! I hope that construction starts before the towers are completed (ie. start soon as the parkade underneath is done). My one constructive criticism is that I don't see enough opportunities for children to play. I understand that the current playground is going to be built around the new ramp on 6th Street. However, I don't think that will be near enough space. The current playground is under sized given the amount of people that use it. With all of the growth downtown and this new park becoming a major destination there should be at least 2x-3x++ the children's play space. I could see this being integrated at the section of the park nearest to the train tracks. Another feature I think would be extremely popular is a ground level water feature that could be played in. Downtown Boston has an excellent example where the water sprays in different patterns. This could be located close to the water in full sun.
6	495	Please consider a dog park towards the end of the park (by the W), there are so many residents with dogs that would make use of it. The one at the opposite end of the quay leaves much to be desired and my dogs paws have been cut by glass numerous times. Thanks.
7	533	Please look into safety phones as this is a public space and people can run or walk at night.
8	610	The long ramp from the six Street overpass should not go over top of the playground it creates a dark cold feeling space. The long ramp instead should run along the back fence close to the tracks
9	720	You have again failed the general public (those that do not own property) in meeting the needs of New Westminster. I would like to know what you are doing with the money you have been paid for this prime piece of land and the impact this disturbance will make on the habitat and environment of the local wild life as it is obvious your long term goal is to mess up the area beside it and put in more high end buildings that the general public will not be able to afford. Money invested here in this area is better spent where it is needed in other areas such as the potholed roads, crumbling side walks and above all housing for seniors and others on a low income. Painting an outhouse and calling it home is not the best way to go here and by selling this off to "Bosa"
		you have done that. You have more condos to sell while those of us with a limited income loose yet more housing while you spend money on a park. Ya thanks.
10	820	Would like to see more indigenous art and references.
11	831	Since the trees will take a while to grow, shade is of importance.
12	954	Where is the dog park consideration? One is desperately needed close to the waterfront downtown area.
13	1308	The 6th st elevated walkway/ramp over the playground will ruin whats already a great sunny playground. please run the ramp along the back fence, ramps like this always create an unappealing space under it.
14	1338	Our continued concern over "Reconciliation" is in NO way represented or demonstrated in an obvious location common to our first Nation brothers and sisters.....a gathering spot along the Fraser of many indigenous groups.
15	1378	I'd like New West parks to include consider "playground" areas that would be of interest to older kids and possibly even adults - it would include challenging obstacles such as connected teeter-totters you walk over, and various other balance elements such as mini versions of things found in "Ropes" obstacles courses... eg. a rope/cable bridge, or a bridge where the steps are suspended like a swing. I saw this in another city and thought it was a fantastic idea to keep people active. (I played on the playground myself after the kids left.)

5a. How old are you?

Respondents: 37

Choice	Percentage	Count
19 or younger	5.41%	2
20-29	8.11%	3
30-49	59.46%	22
50-65	18.92%	7
66-79	5.41%	2
80 or older	2.70%	1
Total	100%	37

5b. Do you primarily identify as:

Respondents: 37

Choice	Percentage	Count
Female	45.95%	17
Male	51.35%	19
Transgender	0.00%	0
Other	2.70%	1
Total	100%	37

5c. Are you a parent or guardian?

Respondents: 37

Choice	Percentage	Count
Yes	56.76%	21
No	43.24%	16
Total	100%	37

5d. If yes, what are the ages of your children? Select all that apply.

Respondents: 28

Choice	Percentage	Count
0-6	50.00%	14
7-14	21.43%	6
15-17	0.00%	0
18+	14.29%	4
N/A	25.00%	7
Total	100%	28

5e. Are you a resident of Downtown New Westminster?

Respondents: 37

Choice	Percentage	Count
Yes	83.78%	31
No	16.22%	6
Total	100%	37

6. What is your ethnicity (select all that apply)? We only ask this question to help understand whether or not this survey has reached the diverse community that we serve:

Respondents: 37

Choice	Percentage	Count
Aboriginal / First Nations	5.41%	2
East Asian (including Chinese, Korean, and Japanese)	5.41%	2
Eastern European	8.11%	3
Western European	43.24%	16
Latin American	2.70%	1
Middle Eastern	2.70%	1
South Asian (including Indian)	0.00%	0
Southeast Asian (including Filipino)	5.41%	2
African	0.00%	0
Prefer not to say	21.62%	8
Other	21.62%	8
Total	100%	37

7. What is the primary language spoken in your home (select all that apply)?

Respondents: 37

Choice	Percentage	Count
English	97.30%	36
French	2.70%	1
Punjabi	0.00%	0
Filipino	2.70%	1
Cantonese	0.00%	0
Mandarin	2.70%	1
Korean	0.00%	0
Spanish	0.00%	0
Romanian	0.00%	0
Russian	0.00%	0
Other	10.81%	4
Total	100%	37

8. Which of the following describes you (select all that apply):

Respondents: 37

Choice	Percentage	Count
I live in New Westminster	100.00%	37
I own a business in New Westminster	8.11%	3
I work in New Westminster	29.73%	11
I go to school in New Westminster	8.11%	3
Other	0.00%	0
Total	100%	37

#	(please specify)

9. In which neighbourhood in New Westminster do you live?

Respondents: 37

Choice	Percentage	Count
Queensborough	5.41%	2
Connaught Heights	2.70%	1
West End	2.70%	1
Moody Park	0.00%	0
Massey Victory Heights	0.00%	0
Brow of the Hill	2.70%	1
Queen's Park	5.41%	2
McBride	2.70%	1
Sapperton	8.11%	3
Quayside	21.62%	8
Downtown	45.95%	17
Glenbrooke North	2.70%	1
I do not live in New Westminster	0.00%	0
Total	100%	37

Appendix I.

I. Consultation Summary

Compiled April 29, 2019

660 Quayside Drive

Engagement Summary

Overview

Public and stakeholder engagement for the proposed riverfront park expansion at 660 Quayside Drive was conducted in three rounds:

- First round in the summer of 2018 where participants were engaged in a discussion of the character, design and materials of the waterfront and existing park and the potential parogams and activities that could be supported in the park.
- Second round in the winter of 2018 when draft planning and design principles and three alternative design concepts were presented.
- Third round in the spring of 2019 when a consolidated design concept and a range of park elements were proposed for review and comments.



First Round of Engagement

Engagement Events

The first round of public engagement for the park sites at 660 Quayside Drive included:

- A public open house on July 26, 2018 held at River Market from 5 pm to 8 pm. This open house was attended by 85 people with online and paper survey forms submitted at the event. (Appendix 1 presents the display panels from the open house and from the website posting.)
- A pop-up booth at Fridays on Front Street on Friday, August 10, 2018 with people filling out the paper and online surveys.
- Posting of the materials from the public open house on the City of New Westminster website, including the survey form. From July 25 to July 17 with 58 survey forms were completed online. (Appendix 2 presents the summary of results from the survey used at the open house and on the website to collect public input.)
- Comments on post-it notes were left after viewing the Open House Boards at both events. (Appendix 3 is a complied listing of the comments made from post-it notes from both the Open House and Friday's on Front Street pop-up event.)

Summary of Comments Received during the First Round of Engagement

Character Defining Elements

The new parks are intended to be designed as an extension of the existing Westminster Pier Park. People who attended the consultation events were asked about the existing character and which of its character defining elements should be included in the new parks. Public art, ambient lighting and native

plantings rated highly for continued focus in the park design. Maritime elements rated higher than industrial design details including heavy timbers and metal fittings with an industrial character. The suggestion of continuing the Memory Band detail that references historic uses was not supported.

Five ideas for new character elements were all supported with high levels of acceptance: a layered green edge, shade sails, small, intimate spaces, festive lighting and Indigenous elements. Open ended suggestions focused primarily on ideas for programming elements rather than character.

Programming Ideas for Park B

A number of ideas were illustrated as potential programming elements in Park B, located in the area between the two new high-rise towers. Shaded seating, flexible seating and a botanic garden or pollinator meadow were the highest rated ideas among a number that were strongly supported. These ideas were also the most frequently listed as the responders favorites. Ideas that had a number of indications of non-support included: outdoor office spaces, moveable furniture and heritage interpretation. Written comments supported a preference for imaginative and fun seating choices, including swings and hammocks, that are fixed in place over moveable tables and chairs.

Programming Ideas for Park C

The programming ideas for Park C presented on the display boards received high percentages of support. Only the idea of a giant slide exceeded 20% not in favour. Many of the ideas involved special event programming of spaces. The idea of a stage or performance structure was popular as a venue for programmed events and it was frequently mentioned as respondents' favourite idea. Other ideas suggested were varied; children's play and a dog run were both mentioned twice.

Post-It Note Comments

The comments placed on post-it notes at the engagement events are generally consistent with the survey results. Key themes that were mentioned on multiple notes include:

- A wide variety of choices of seating including swings, hammocks, picnic tables, long benches and terraced and perched seating
- Interest in seating that can swivel or can be used to face multiple directions
- Seating oriented to overlook the river
- Need for shade from both trees and structured elements
- Interest in landscape that attracts pollinators, uses native species, and demonstrates botanical diversity; emphasis on a significant proportion of green landscape
- Support for a small performance space with permanent elements, perhaps as a fixed stage or amphitheatre
- Informal games and fitness activities with few mentions of formal sports or game spaces.

Second Round of Engagement

Engagement Events

The second round of public engagement for the park sites at 660 Quayside Drive included:

- A public open house on November 20, 2018 held at River Market from 5 pm to 8 pm. The materials from the open house were also posted on the City's website; 35 people responded to the survey in total.

- The results of Open House #2 were presented and discussed with the Parks Advisory Committee.

Summary of Comments Received during the Second Round of Engagement

General Comments

Over 90% of respondents agreed that the concepts presented in the Open House #2 display boards represented the community feedback from Open House #1 in June 2018. Option A had the highest approval rating:

- Questions on the Space between towers, tower entry plaza and connectivity to Pier Park clearly rated Option A the best option
- On the design response to river Option A rated as best, followed relatively closely by Option B
- Landscape Variety was considered better in Option A (96/82/65%)
- On the topics of connectivity and movement, all three options had equally high ratings (85/84/84%), but post-it comments noted that winding curves and paths would bring more interest (B/C)
- Activities/events were considered better in Option A (96/72/49%)
- Places to sit and gather were considered better in B (86/96/88%).

Topic-specific Comments

- Green Space: There is a general desire for a lot of green space as an oasis to the Urban New West downtown core. Option A with the largest amount of green space was preferred. A large lawn and shade trees are desired; tree planting close to river edge is important.
- Multiple types of seating: Respondents interest in many forms of seating options including picnic tables in both hard and soft (lawn) locations. The Option with the largest amount of seating options was preferred.
- Performance stage: A flexible stage/performance space is desired although it was noted that these uses were not understood well in the options.
- Multi-ball court: Conflicting comments over this court space (Option A only) including that it is too small, a good idea because the existing one is always in use or not needed because there is already one.
- Dog Park: Many participants expressed a strong desire to include a dog park in the final scheme
- Boardwalk: Varying comments about amount/size of boardwalk surfacing
- Covered area: Weather protection was mentions for both stage and picnic tables etc.; shaded areas were often important to respondents.
- Parkour Spaces: Considered trendy and likely to be underutilized.
- Water Feature: There were few comments about the water features; they were a mix of positive/negative.
- Heritage: Several people mentioned more extensive incorporation of heritage, both New West and Qayqayt.

Summary of Implications for Preferred Option Development

The results suggest some directions for the preparation of the preferred option:

- No very large expanses of open plaza/hardscape
- Large and varied planted areas including a large open lawn
- Consideration of a potential Dog Park location
- Activity rooms in some fashion

- Clear separation between the park and residential tower with planted buffer
- Attention to the amount of decking
- Tree planting along river edge with seating areas
- Performance space
- Lots of seating options in both paving and in lawn
- Develop Option A, modifying some of the activities, and addition of dog park. More variety in places to sit and gather.
- Combine Option B +C, with reduced expanse of hardscape, modification to the tower interfaces, develop activity rooms, and addition of large lawn space.

Third Round of Engagement

Engagement Events

The third round of public engagement for the park sites at 660 Quayside Drive included:

- A public open house on March 7, 2019 with the same materials and survey available online; 38 people responded and placed comments on post-it notes on the display boards.
- A stakeholder workshop was held on February 26, 2019 to review the draft preferred option with representatives of community and recreation groups in preparation for Open House #3. The stakeholders were engaged in conversations about specific design ideas for seating types and about activities and special events that should be accommodated in the park plan.
- A workshop with youth on February 28, 2019 that used similar materials to those at the stakeholder workshop to generate input on how youth would like to use the park and what kinds of seating would be preferred.

Summary of Comments Received during the Third Round of Engagement

General Comments

Over 92% of respondents agreed or somewhat agreed that the concepts presented in the Open House #3 display boards represented the community feedback from Open House #2. There was support for the preferred concept with the agreement between strong agreement and somewhat agree at 88% to 91% for all areas surveyed. Comments were generally consistent with those from early open houses and workshops:

- Continued support for a dog park
- Public art and expressions of Indigenous culture were encouraged
- Several respondents mentioned the need for children's play opportunities
- There were concerns about safety in the park and about the impacts of the 6th Street ramp on the playground and the park in its vicinity.