

Appendix A: Community Survey Results

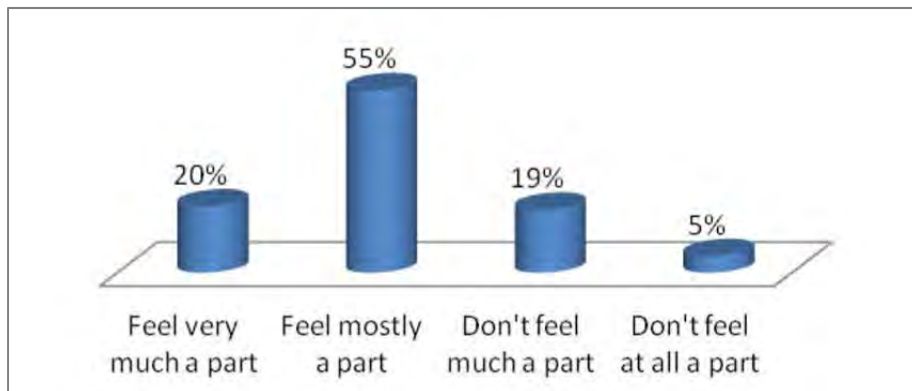


Figure A-1: Level of Feeling a Part of Community

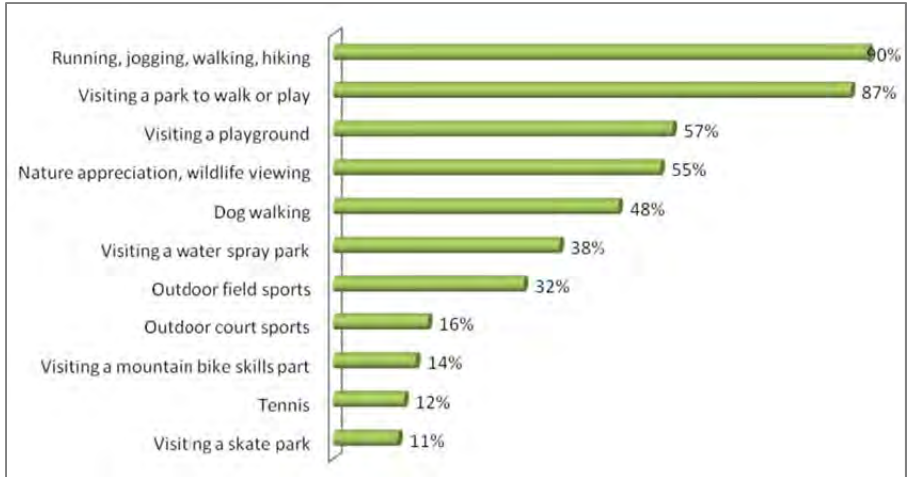


Figure A-2: Top Outdoor Activities

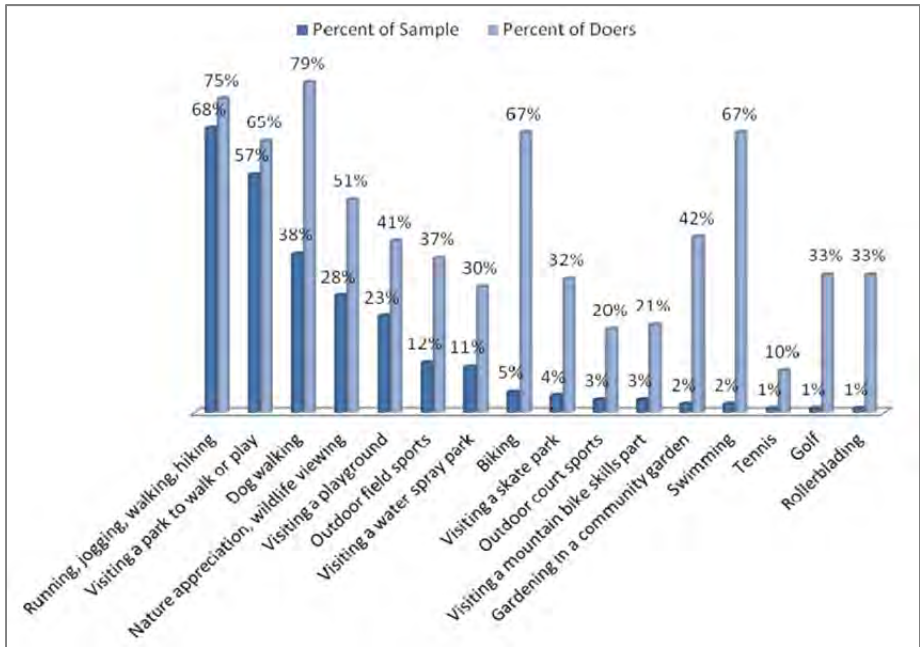


Figure A-3: Frequency of 3 or More Times a Week

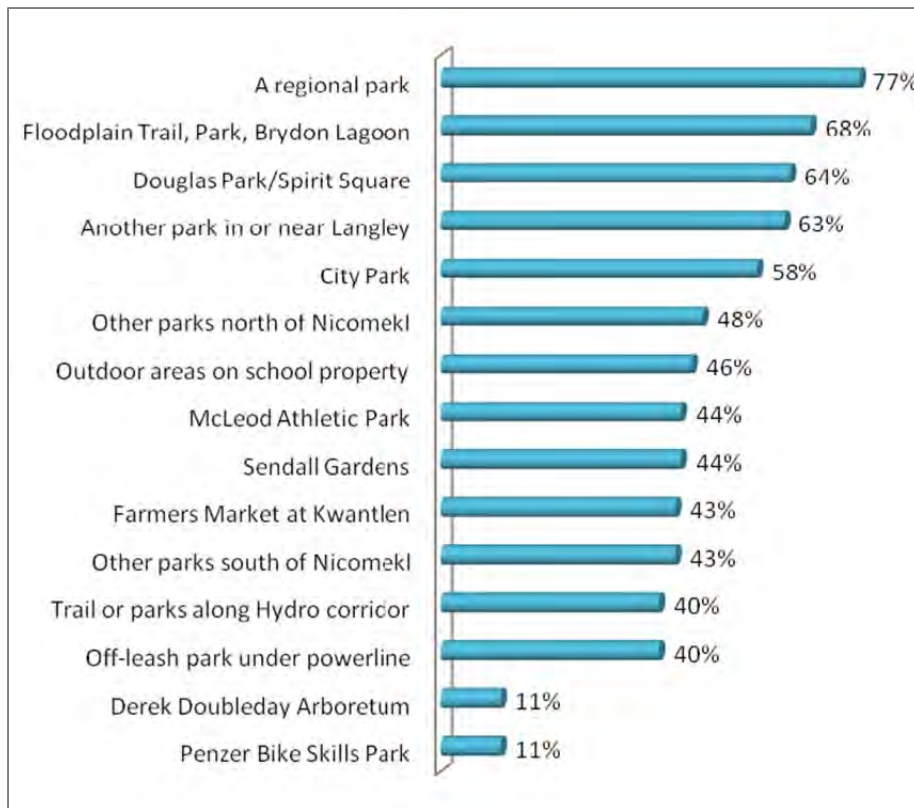


Figure A-4: Visits to Major Parks and Trails

	Total Sample	Live North of River	Live South of River	Have Children in Home	Have No Children in Home
Paths and trails	4.16 (1)	4.13 (1)	4.18 (1)	4.25 (1)	4.10 (1)
Larger popular parks such as City Park	4.08 (2)	4.05 (2)	4.11 (2)	4.23 (2)	3.97 (5)
Natural parkland	4.07 (3)	3.93	4.18 (1)	4.12 (4)	4.03 (3)
Smaller parks near home	4.04 (4)	4.01 (3)	4.06 (3)	4.02	4.04 (2)
Sports fields - soccer, slopitch, and all other field sports	4.01 (5)	3.96 (5)	4.04 (4)	4.02	4.00 (4)
Outdoor areas for social and cultural gatherings or festivals	3.98	3.95	4.02 (5)	4.07 (5)	3.93
Al Anderson Memorial Pool	3.97	3.91	4.00	4.17 (3)	3.78
Playgrounds	3.97	3.97 (4)	3.98	4.01	3.92
Spray parks	3.94	3.91	3.97	4.06	3.81
Maintenance of parks and trails	3.93	3.85	3.99	4.01	3.88
Youth outdoor spaces such as bike skills parks and skate parks	3.59	3.32	3.73	3.67	3.48
Places to walk dogs off leash	3.57	3.26	3.76	3.91	3.35
Community gardens	3.54	3.49	3.60	3.46	3.61
Outdoor courts for tennis, lacrosse, basketball, roller hockey, volleyball	3.52	3.51	3.55	3.69	3.36
Picnic facilities such as shelters	3.46	3.23	3.63	3.56	3.38
Safe places to ride a bicycle	3.20	2.93	3.36	3.29	3.11

Figure A-5: Mean Satisfaction Ratings for Outdoor Recreation

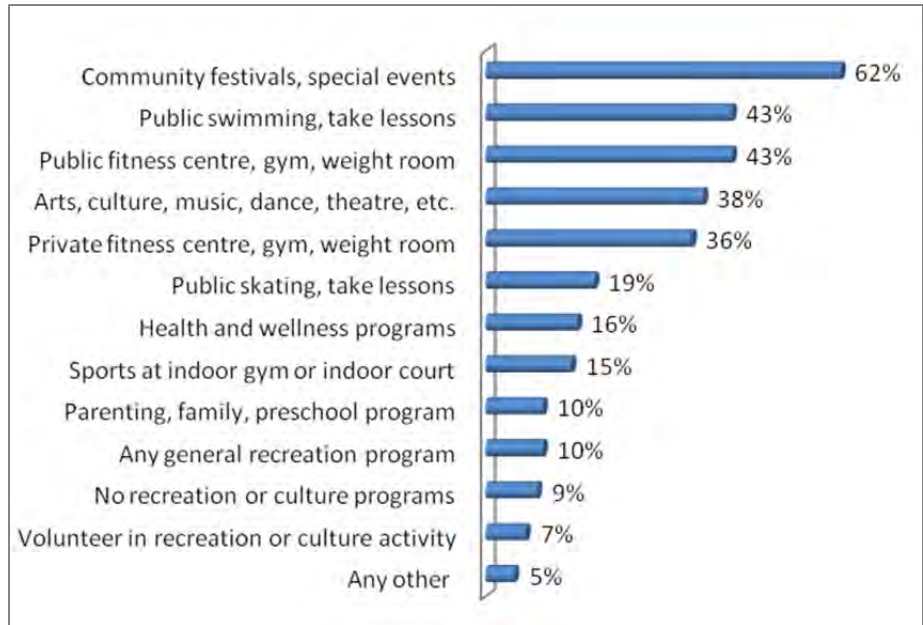


Figure A-6: Top Indoor Activities or Special Events

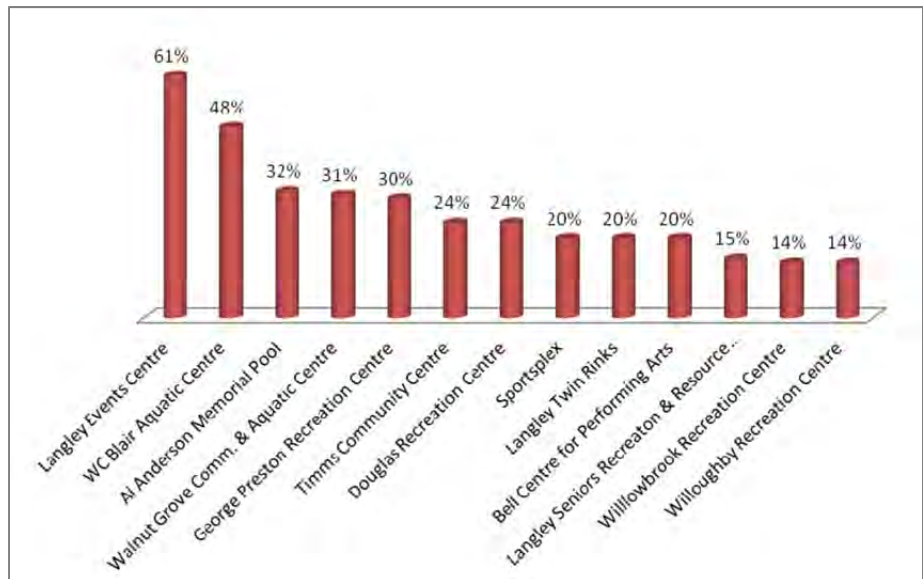


Figure A-7: Top Facilities

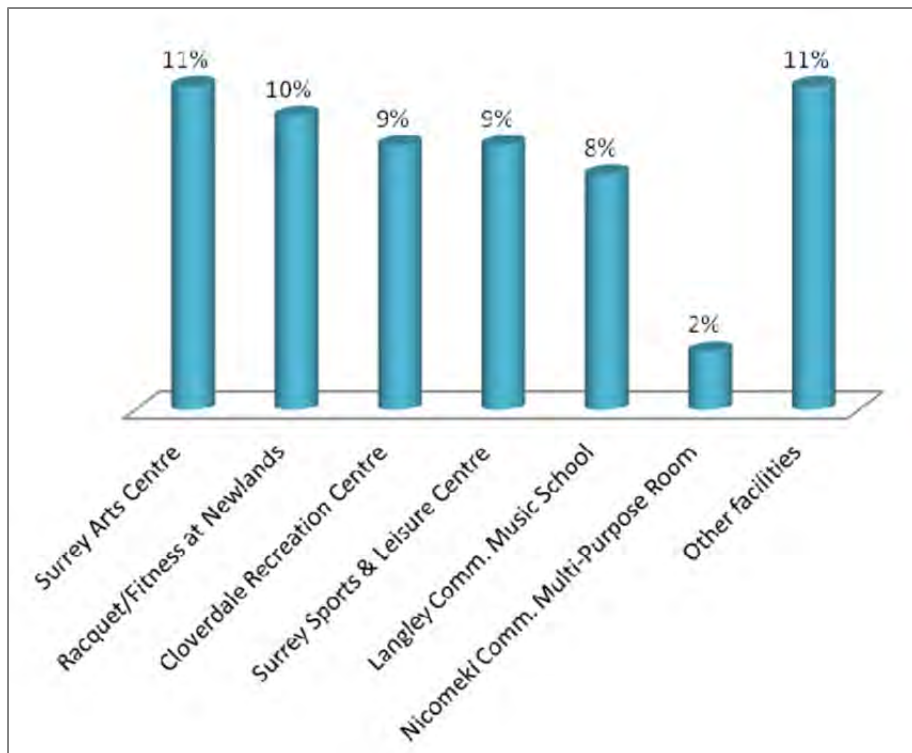


Figure A-8: Other Facilities

	Total Sample	Live North of River	Live South of River	Have Children in Home	Have No Children in Home
Ice arenas	3.89 (1)	3.95 (1)	3.83 (1)	3.89 (1)	3.88 (1)
Maintenance of recreation and culture facilities	3.80 (2)	3.79 (2)	3.80 (2)	3.84 (2)	3.76 (2)
Spaces for seniors' activities	3.60 (3)	3.45 (5)	3.74 (3)	3.79 (3)	3.53 (5)
Indoor pools	3.59 (4)	3.69 (3)	3.52 (5)	3.62 (4)	3.56 (4)
Public art in the City	3.57 (5)	3.45 (5)	3.68 (4)	3.53	3.60 (3)
Public fitness facilities with exercise equipment, weight room	3.50	3.38	3.60	3.54 (5)	3.47
Indoor gymnasiums	3.47	3.54 (4)	3.42	3.46	3.48
Use of schools for community programs	3.45	3.45 (5)	3.44	3.54 (5)	3.37
Local recreation spaces or halls	3.41	3.36	3.43	3.43	3.39
Spaces for child minding, family programs and preschool programs	3.23	2.90	3.45	3.29	3.14
Performing arts spaces	3.18	3.10	3.23	3.13	3.22
Spaces for youth activities	3.16	3.02	3.25	3.16	3.16
Visual arts spaces such as galleries or workshops	3.14	3.00	3.22	3.24	3.06

Figure A-9: Mean Satisfaction Ratings for Indoor Recreation and Culture Facilities

	Total Sample	Live North of River	Live South of River	Have Children in Home	Have No Children in Home
Community special events	3.94 (1)	3.72 (4)	4.11 (1)	4.18 (1)	3.78 (2)
Public swimming, lessons, length swim, aqua-fitness or special events	3.87 (3)	3.85 (2)	3.88 (2)	4.03 (2)	3.73 (5)
Programs and activities for adults 65 and older	3.71 (5)	3.55	3.88 (2)	3.84 (3)	3.67
Programs and activities for children 6 to 12	3.68	3.50	3.81	3.67	3.75 (4)
Programs and activities for young children 5 and under	3.68	3.68	3.68	3.67	3.69
Volunteering opportunities	3.62	3.37	3.84 (3)	3.69	3.58
Programs and activities for youth 13 to 18	3.60	3.36	3.78	3.59	3.61
Arts and culture programs such as music, literary, visual or performing arts programs	3.58	3.52	3.62	3.55	3.59
Day camps	3.58	3.38	3.73	3.69	3.43
Public art in the City	3.57	3.45	3.68	3.53	3.60
Fitness programs such as pilates, step class, boot camp, low impact aerobics	3.56	3.45	3.64	3.64	3.51
Public skating, lessons or programs	3.56	3.31	3.71	3.73	3.38
Programs and activities for adults 50 to 64	3.47	3.31	3.57	3.43	3.48
Family-centred opportunities, child minding, parenting, family or preschool programs	3.45	3.30	3.58	3.62	3.21
General recreation programs such as socials, bus trips, photography, table tennis etc.	3.41	3.06	3.70	3.65	3.28
Programs and activities for adults 30 to 49	3.38	3.23	3.50	3.49	3.29
Indoor sports programs such as basketball, badminton, floor hockey, volleyball, squash	3.35	3.17	3.46	3.50	3.20
Health and wellness programs such as nutrition, injury prevention, stress reduction	3.33	3.26	3.39	3.18	3.42
Programs and activities for young adults 19 to 29	3.32	3.29	3.35	3.32	3.32

Figure A-10: Mean Satisfaction Ratings for Indoor Recreation and Culture Programs

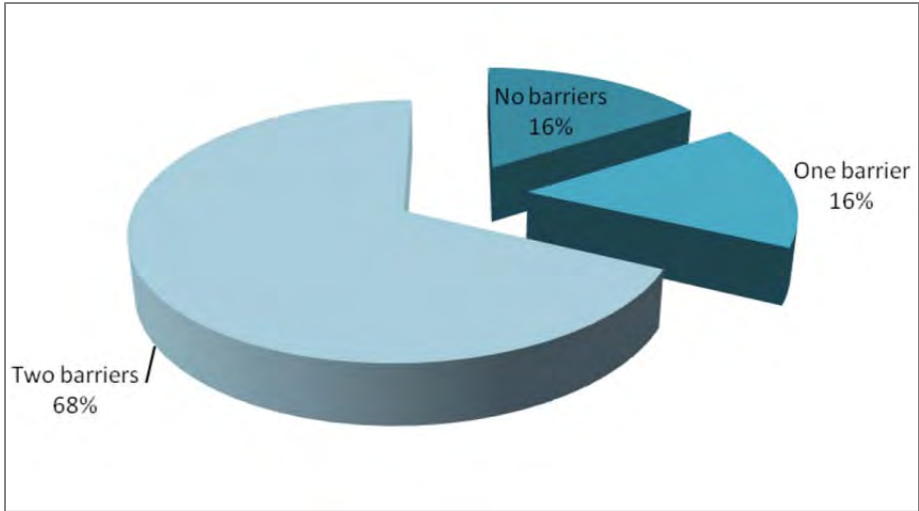


Figure A-11: Have Barriers

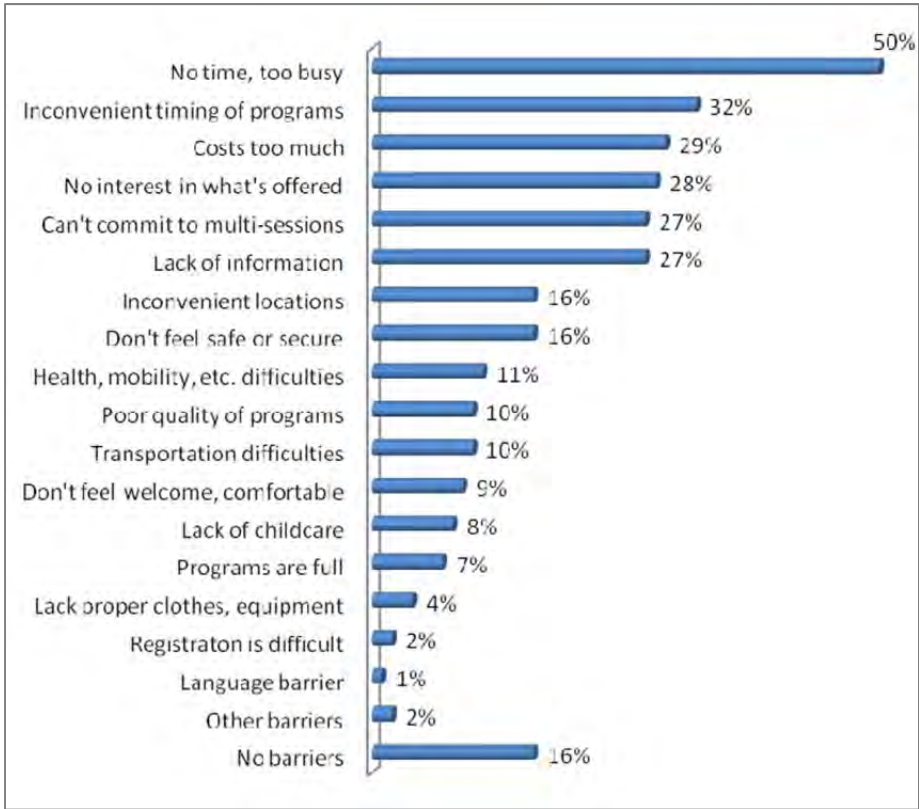


Figure A-12: Barriers to Participation

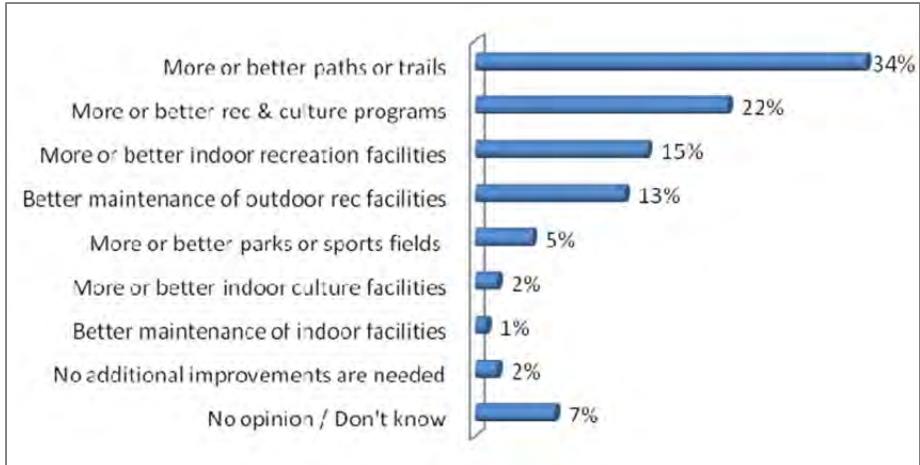


Figure A-13: First Choice Priority for Improvement

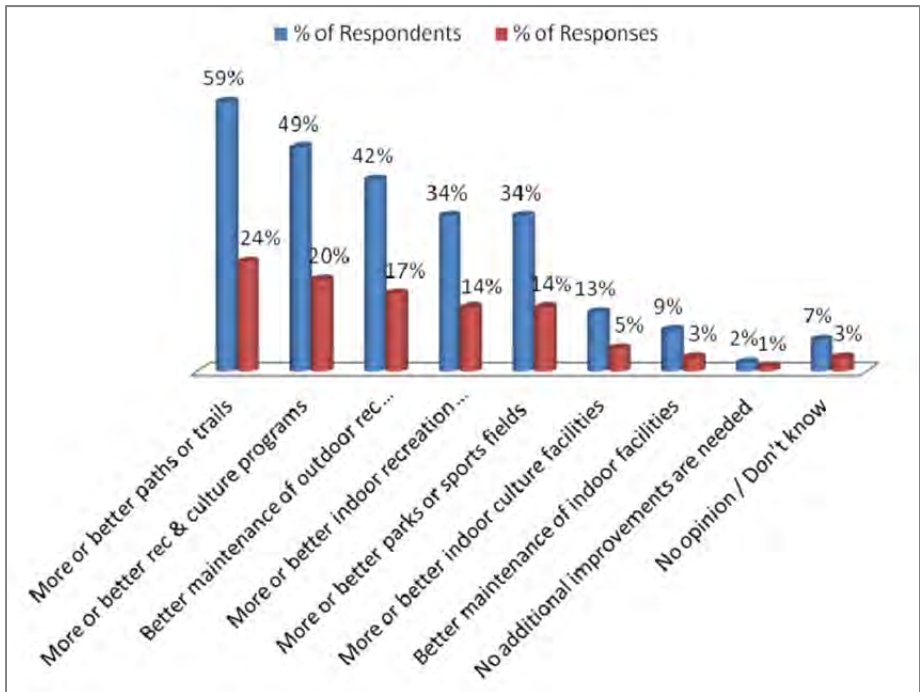


Figure A-14: Combined 1st, 2nd and 3rd Priorities

Priority Options	More	Better	Both more and better
More or better paths or trails	43%	31%	26%
More or better recreation and culture programs including fitness, arts, crafts, health and wellness for different age groups	49%	28%	23%
More or better parks or outdoor sports fields	39%	41%	20%
More or better indoor culture facilities	48%	26%	26%
More or better indoor recreation facilities or a remodelled facility for new uses	39%	35%	26%

Figure A-15: Type of Improvement Needed: More, Better or Both

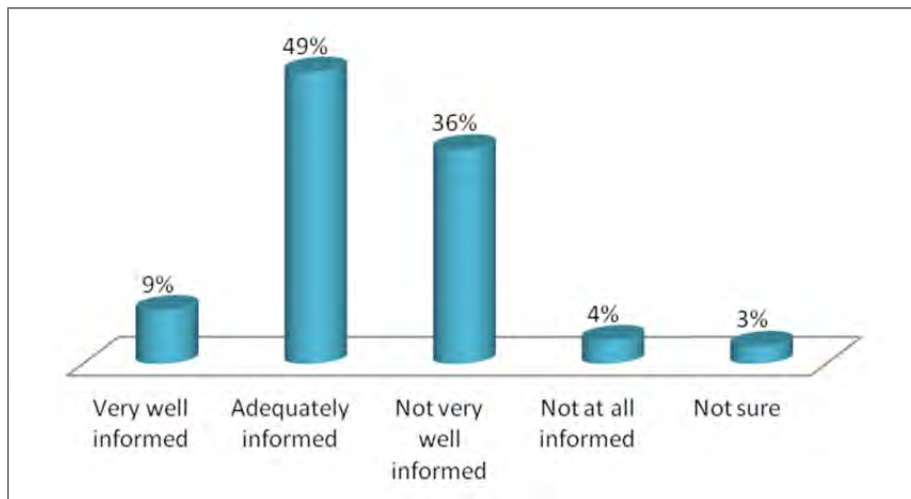


Figure A-16: Level of Feeling Informed About Indoor Recreation and Culture

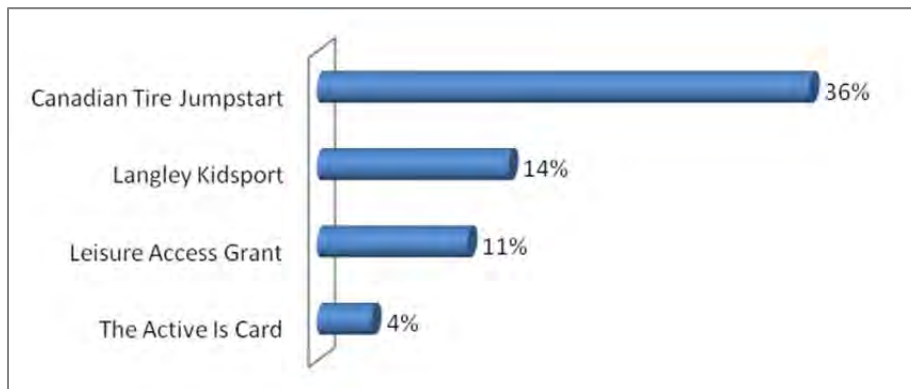


Figure A-17: Awareness of Special Programs

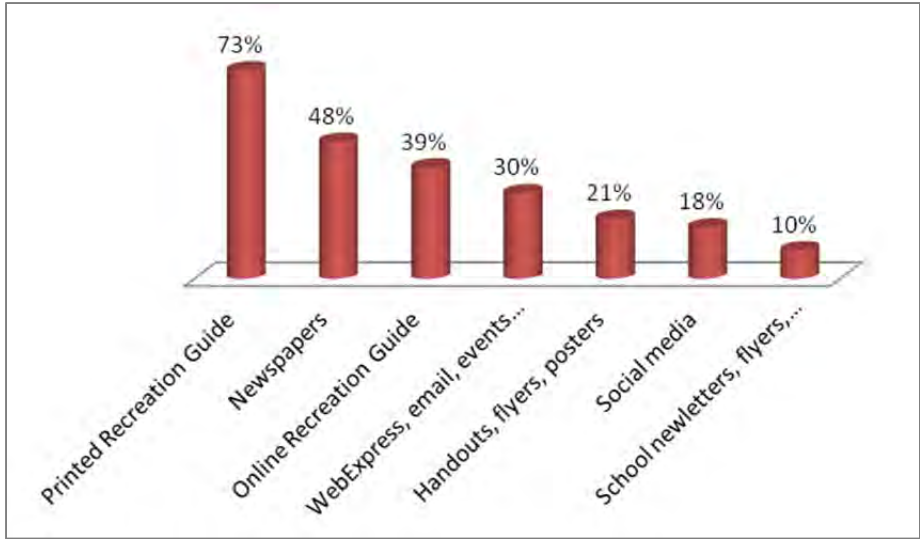


Figure A-18: Preferred Methods of Communication

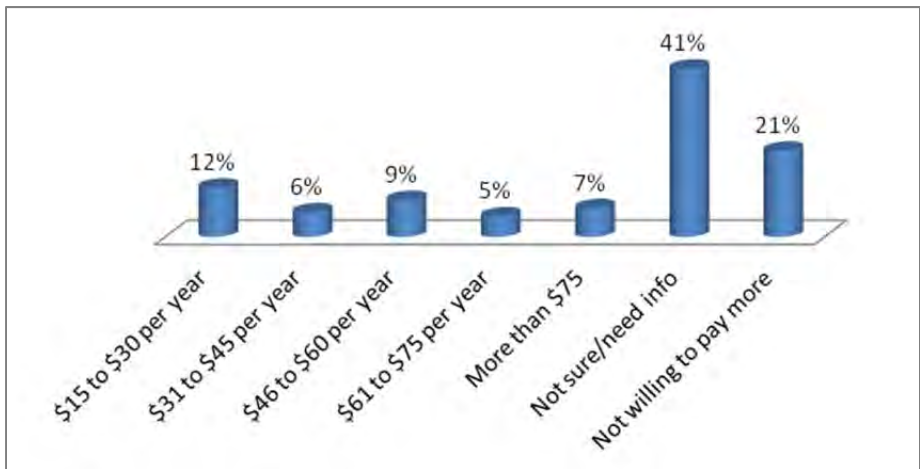


Figure A-19: Willingness to Pay for Improvements



Appendix B: Focus Group Input

From February 4 to 12, 2013, visioning workshops were held with multiple groups regarding the Parks, Recreation and Culture Master Plan. The purpose of these workshops was to inform participants about the planning process, to review the results of the random community survey, and to request their perceptions about parks, recreation and culture opportunities available to the community. Participants were asked about the strength and challenges of the existing situation, and for suggestions related to the values, objectives and recommendations they think the master plan should include. (Questions varied slightly for different groups.)

The following is a summary of the input received. A complete 22-page record of the input is available from City staff. Numbered items are listed in order of priority. In some groups, the priorities are based on voting by participants using an audience response system; in other groups, dots and discussion were used to generate these lists.

Sport Groups

<p>Strengths</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Availability of fields • Small amount of use of school fields, e.g., gravel field at Buckley • Technical help maintaining fields is provided by City and Kwantlen (golf green students help with grass maintenance) • Lack of user fees • Teams use gyms of schools and other facilities in winter • Good liaison and communication with City staff • Lawn bowling club has lease of a large area north of their pitch in Douglas Park, could turn it into a multi-purpose facility
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Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tennis courts need updating (e.g., Walnut Grove courts are well used since being updated) • Surface of lacrosse box in City Park needs updating City Park fields have drainage issues, park in general is outdated in terms of facilities • Not enough planning for future parks and fields • City is slow to respond to needs (as opposed to the Township) which is why there is higher use of Township facilities • Maintenance • Security, e.g., drug use in Douglas Park, lots of needles and broken glass in parks • Lawn bowling green lacks good signs, people don't know it is there • Lack of artificial turf • Lack of lights on enough fields • Ball hockey plays no games in the City, no suitable floor
Objectives (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Build multi-purpose facilities 2. Give kids access to multiple sports 3. Use facilities more efficiently 4. City to partner with sports groups for better facilities
Suggestions (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Need more indoor facilities – a public gym 2. Prepare a Master Plan for City Park and update the park with new facilities 3. Build an artificial turf field 4. Renovate older grass fields 5. Improve flooring on sport boxes

Youth Group

Parks	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Baseball fields (2) • Fields and arenas • Sports in the park and how we do activities and cultural events • Being around nature is important for me when it comes to parks and recreation • Amount of parks • Parks and walking trails • Outdoor areas (parks)

Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shelters in the parks • There should be more parks around nature and preserving it in our city • Lack of trails • Skate parks • Bike parks, skate parks, pool improvements, parks • City Park fields are terrible, hockey box too
Recreation	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth programs (3) • Swimming programs • Fitness gym, recreation centres, parks, trails • There is always something to do • Aquatics improvements • Timm's CC cost - \$2/year • Classes and programs - teen skate, fitness
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prices of drop-in • Lack of indoor pool in the city • Cost of programs \$
Arts and Culture	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community events (2) • Multi-cultural events • Programs involving the whole community
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More advertisement of events • Better advertisement of events
Suggestions (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lower cost of youth programs and admissions 2. Nature trails and parks 3. Youth centre 4. Improve City Park fields, box 5. Theatre and theatre programs 6. Better advertising, e.g., rec guides at schools 7. Library programs 8. Help getting sports organized 9. Skate park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be safe in the park • Work more with schools • Need hot tub at Al Anderson • Should have more teen fitness drop-in programs

Parks and Trails Group

Parks	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trails – excellent, well maintained and easy to access • Good variety and location of trails • Trail system protects many natural features • Community garden • “Open space” of the floodplain is unique – it is a treasure • Proximity and openness of parks • Douglas Park well maintained, bandstand in Douglas Park • Brydon Park love the lake and birds • Great dog park! • Sendall Gardens – beautiful! Uniqueness of Tropical Green-house • Availability of washrooms
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Don't feel safe in parts of trail (4) • Need better maintenance of some bark mulch trails – muddy, washing away • People smoking on trails or on benches • Dog owner who have untrained and unleashed dogs, don't pick up • Garbage in streams • Invasive plant species in natural areas • Hunter Park could use some work (trail nice but random square, sad swings)
Recreation	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All the free events available to everyone • Love the library!! Great facility, lots of resources and love all the free programs from baby – adult • Services for security are excellent and varied some are costly • Love Community Day and Arts Alive • Lawn bowling facilities • All Anderson Pool
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of on street bike routes for commuters and sports cyclists • Better information on where to ride bikes • Recreation programs cancelled due to lack of participants – how to promote? • Arts and culture activities are many and varied
Arts and Culture	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Like new arts council facility

Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of a performing arts centre, art gallery, museum • Some arts and culture activities are costly
Values (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sustainability, green space 2. Active community 3. Safety and security 4. Urban agriculture, food security 5. Inclusiveness, respect diversity 6. Economically sustainable 7. Alternative transportation 8. Celebrate arts and culture
Objectives (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Keep parks and trails safe 2. Protect habitat and wildlife 3. Promote active lifestyle 4. Encourage environmental stewardship 5. Involve youth in community 6. Coordinate bike routes/trails with ToL 7. Improve biking mobility 8. Celebrate history, heritage and holidays 9. Promote arts and culture
Suggestions (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Protect natural spaces 2. More community gardens 3. Invasive species mgt 4. No dogs in Brydon Lagoon and community gardens 5. Washrooms near use areas 6. Habitat inventory 7. More bike routes 8. Demonstration farm 9. Lights on trails

Advisory Groups

Parks	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trail network (4), connects to downtown city and parks • Dog park (3) • Integrated bike trails • Floodplain trail wonderfully long • Walking distance to swimming pool, soccer, football, splash park, bike, trails etc. • Like bike underpass/ walk under 200th connects to those west of 200th • Protected natural areas and connected wild spaces, forests • Duck ponds and vegetation • Communities in Bloom • Sendall Gardens • Love the bathrooms at parks • Douglas park spray park • Murals • Spirit Square • City park • Well maintained
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety and security in parks and trails (2) • The sketchy nature of the floodplain • Need better/more bike trails to connect to city centre • Penzer Bike Park needs better trails for bikes • Not enough off leash areas • Dog poop and garbage • Hydro lines pose problem for any kind of metal sculpture • Not enough community gardens • Invasive plants • Not enough green spaces north of river • Need more youth involvement in park stewardship

Recreation	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The outdoor pool (2) • Love that the pool is open late • Variety of places • Many different events • Recreation staff is awesome to work with • Improvements to Al Anderson • Easy access – friendliness in cultural areas • Cleanliness – family oriented
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The sense that Township programs are better than City • Lack of variety for recreation programs, family programs, children's art programs, drop in programs • Not enough spaces in recreation programs/times • The recreation centres don't seem as safe, except for Al Anderson • Lack of gym facilities, community meeting places • Parking lot issues e.g., drinking, drugs Douglas Park Rec Centre • City online registration is very complicated
Arts and Culture	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parks, Recreation and Culture events cultivate community spirit and involvement • Summer programs at Spirit Park • City sponsors community groups • Langley Community Music School • Variety of talent • Public art
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No proper facility for arts and culture performances • Lack of coordination for/of arts groups • Send email alerts for major events
Values (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Respect and enjoy environment, nature appreciation 2. Safety 3. Family oriented 4. Intergenerational, all ages 5. Community pride, sense of community - well maintained, clean 6. Sustainability 7. Inclusiveness, diversity of cultures, including First Nations 8. Affordable, cost effective 9. Honour traditions, consider future 10. Active community

Objectives (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Encourage health and fitness 2. Performing arts and culture centre, increase participation in the arts 3. Youth/teen activities, volunteering 4. Encourage connection to community 5. Increase bike police in floodplain and parks 6. Provide access to nature that respects wildlife 7. More multi-use art / display / gathering spaces 8. More recreation programs for working families 9. Bring age groups together 10. More opportunities for seniors
Suggestions (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Community participation strategy and pride marketing 2. Neighbourhood events 3. Lighting on trails, wayfinding signs 4. Improve area around pool, e.g, outdoor games, picnic 5. More /connect bike paths 6. More community gardens 7. Bike and wheelchair rentals 8. Wildlife inventory and invasive species mgt 9. Shuttle service 10. More bio dog bag dispensers, responsible dog owners 11. Centralized info centre for events - website, mobile app for events (culture) 12. Green area around outdoor pool with picnic areas/viewing areas 13. Work with schools to provide/improve playgrounds

Council Group

Parks	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trails (6) • McBurney Plaza (4) • Sendall Gardens (3) • Dog Park (2) • Douglas Park (2) • City Park water park (2) • Spirit Square (2) • Playgrounds (2) • Baseball Park (2) • City Park picnic areas • Open space • Brydon Lagoon • Sports fields • Availability and walkability of parks • Elementary schools
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trail improve/upkeep/maintenance (5) • Wayfinding signage strategy needs implementing for trails (4) • Community Gardens (2) • Dog parks – muddy, not enough, for small dogs (2) • Bike trails, bike racks in parks • Rotary Centre Park • Improve playgrounds and play fields • Education environmental • Vandal proofing • Safety perception • Urban forest plan
Recreation	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Farmers market (3) • Al Anderson pool (3) • Langley Senior's Resource Society • Partnerships • Recreation Guide (easy to read) • Timms Programs

Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Diversity (2), intergenerational ● Youth drop-in programs ● Partnerships ● Environmental initiatives in recreation ● Branding and promotion ● Indoor pool ● Summer playground leaders
Arts and Culture	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Festivals and events (5) - movie nights, Bard in the Valley ● Spirit Square Park and culture ● Kwantlen music program ● Langley Arts Council ● Langley Music School ● Downtown Merchants Arts and Festivals
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Performing Arts Center (3) ● Advertising budgets for city events too small ● More activities/events in downtown (summer/evenings)
Values (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Affordability 2. Inclusiveness, sense of community, family, variety 3. Accessibility 4. Partnerships 5. Diversity – cultural, variety 6. Health and wellness 7. Sustainability 8. Arts and culture support 9. Alternative education, e.g., environment, health and wellness 10. Food security
Objectives (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Clean and safe parks and trails 2. Improve connectivity of trails – east-west, north-south 3. Walkable downtown 4. Meet diversity of community needs, reflect demographics, families, special needs 5. Expand culture and festivals, e.g., year-round, more outdoor performances 6. More dog off-leash options 7. Expand night life options 8. Bike infrastructure – trails, secure artsy bike racks 9. More public art 10. Celebrate existing investments

Suggestions (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Timms Centre including recreation, sport, youth spaces and drop-ins 2. Performing arts centre – including theatre, arts space, gathering place 3. Extended partnerships including school facilities 4. Improved sports fields 5. Improved parks and playgrounds 6. Artificial turf field 7. Year-round swimming pool 8. Covered sports box, indoor sports box 9. More trees in Douglas Park 10. Structures along trails for performances
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Public Group

Parks	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parks (4), location of parks • Good quality of trails (4) • LLBC is well supported (lawn bowling) (2) • Brydon Lagoon has more and more walkers now, keep it that way. • Sendall Gardens are beautiful, greenhouse
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drainage in the parks • Muddy trail from dog off leash to Nicomekl River • Flooded trail in lower Sendall Gardens • Poor wheelchair access to parks • Lighting in parks or at facilities • Drug, etc. activity (Douglas Park) • Threats to our 3 lagoon areas - sustainability?? • Trees are being cut down as development increases – larger houses • Need traffic calming along 48 + 205A Street • Lack of parking at Douglas Park • Lack of maintenance at Penzer Bike Park • Trail signage • Need for tennis at City Park • Lack of budget

Recreation	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Book availability at "Library" is generally good (2) • Strong volunteer base, baseball volunteers are effective • Well-developed youth programs • Great preschool – cookie monster • Active City Council • Well informed and helpful staff • Various park and recreation activities • Hosting e.g., BC Seniors Games • Timms Centre (fitness)
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Publicity/promotion and advertising of programs • Need better advertising of seniors centre • Higher quality recreation guide • Lack of use of the band shell
Arts and Culture	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nice mural @ Douglas and Rotary Parks washrooms • Outdoor events for charity e.g., Cruise-in • Music school concerts
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proper theatre for performing arts • Not enough multi cultural events
Values (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Barrier free access – economic, physical 2. Family oriented 3. Safety 4. Enhance communication 5. Arts and culture education for all 6. Enhance compact/complete community, develop citizenship 7. Teach respect for environment, value of nature in our lives 8. Small and large group activities and events 9. Community connectivity – social, physical, virtual

Objectives (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Set an achievable plan 2. Long term value 3. Reach a wider audience 4. Update facilities to current standards – indoor and outdoor 5. Environmentally friendly 6. More community partnerships - partner with new condo developments to promote passes/programs 7. Neighbourhood beautification grants 8. Inclusive of all cultures 9. Encourage volunteerism (e.g. time off) 10. Expand event and program locations (beyond Douglas Park)
Suggestions (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Repurpose Sendall Gardens house, e.g., restaurant, events 2. Upgrade City Park – e.g., viewing stands, clubhouse and cages 3. Make Al Anderson Pool indoors 4. More community gardens 5. Extend hours at new Timms 6. Arts/Culture Centre near music school 7. Better/bigger clubhouse for lawn bowling 8. More tennis/basketball courts 9. Multi-purpose sports training facility (gym, fitness) – indoor and outdoor (e.g., courts) 10. Penzer Park as youth park <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better viewing stands on sports fields • Expand the clubhouse and cages at City Park • Need a smoking bylaw for parks and playgrounds

Staff Group

Parks	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lots of parks (2) • Trees, flowers, Xmas lights in parks, water parks, Spirit stage, outdoor space (2) • Staff (2), clean parks • Great trails for small city (2) • Lots of opportunity to grow (parks and rec) • Cooperation parks and public works • Dog off leash park, Penzer Park

Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social issues in parks - homelessness, hookers, drugs, vandalism, litter (cigarette butts, dog poo) • Don't have dog waste bags on trails/parks • Not enough dog off leash parks • Staffing (park and rec) • Funding • Bike/roller blading trails • User understanding e.g., wanting facilities in floodplain • Better communication between parks and recreation • Better sight lines in the trails and parks • Lack of artificial turf
Recreation	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff (2) • Cost of TCC membership, financial assistance available, drop in costs reasonable • Weight room costs, size of our weight room • New families at new TCC location • Lots of repeat customers • Good youth programs, preschool • Outdoor pool • Games room
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of Indoor pool (2) • TCC, TCC hours (want longer), lack of programming spaces, indoor sports facility (gym), young adults programming (lack of facilities), heating, no showers • Facilities spread out (should be central) • Many complaints re: TCC \$ earning interest but nothing spent on temp building, no communication re: new building TCC (much time passing) • LAG (Leisure Access Grant) – too restrictive, too many obstacles, need more LAG opportunities for children (e.g., indoor pool) • 10% off on web - seniors don't like • Drug use in facilities • Recycling in parks and recreation buildings/ parks • No safe, indoor walking space
Arts and Culture	
Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Special events • Cruise in
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No space

Objectives (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Improve safety and security 2. Fitness equipment for active aging group – indoors and outdoors 3. Family-based programs 4. Partnerships with sports groups re new fields 5. Improve on-line services 6. More bylaw enforcement 7. Review financial assistance program 8. Coordinated volunteer bureau 9. Arts and Culture spaces 10. Transit directly to/from facilities
Suggestions (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. New Timms Centre – gym, multi-purpose space, meeting rooms, showers, games room, partner with organizations (e.g., disability) 2. Trail network information system - maps and signs and web, QR, etc 3. Artificial turf field 4. Improve park drainage 5. Natural lighting in facilities 6. More program staff 7. Bigger preschool space with playground 8. More banners outside downtown 9. Review cost/size of FVR Library 10. One-time charge for PRAC

Arts and Culture Groups

Values Recommended for Master Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Family oriented activities (8) ● Accessibility – physical, socioeconomic, location (8) ● Promote a healthy lifestyle (5) ● Reflect the Langley's growing diversity (5) ● Promote social interaction and partnerships between community groups (5) ● Provide education opportunities (2) ● Benefit the local economy (2)
What do you like about arts and culture in Langley?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Festivals and events (8) ● The Langley Arts Council (7) ● The diversity of cultures represented (6) ● Public Art (4) ● The Langley Music School (4) ● Partnership Opportunities between community groups (4)

<p>What do you like least about arts and culture in Langley?</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scarce funding for community groups (9) • Lack of communication between community organizations (9) • No large performance space (300-3000 person capacity) (8) • Low youth involvement (3) • Lack of advertising for events and programs (2) • Lack of local interest in arts and culture from local media (2)
<p>City Delivered Programs – Goals and Strategies</p>	<p>Goal: Increase awareness about arts & culture events and programs</p> <p>Strategies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The City could take on a greater role as a conduit /clearinghouse for promotion and advertising of arts and cultural activities and opportunities • Increase urban visibility of information • Partner with Homecare for communications to seniors about arts and cultural activities <p>Goal: Raise artistic profile of Langley</p> <p>Strategies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage professional artists to serve as artistic mentors in the community
<p>Community Based Programs – Goals and Strategies</p>	<p>Goal: Enhance ability of Community Based organizations to augment City's provision of programs and activities</p> <p>Strategies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide grant writing assistance and/or training to community groups to improve odds of winning grants from local, regional, provincial, and national sources • Provide a forum for community groups to collaborate on grant applications • Establish an agency that will be assigned the responsibility of administering arts and culture funding for both the City and the Township • Provide more opportunities for community organizations to participate in events <p>Goal: Increase amount of funding available to community groups</p> <p>Strategies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish a Community Endowment Fund to support Arts and Culture programs and activities • Establish partnerships with community groups in other sectors
<p>Public & Community Art – Goals and Strategies</p>	<p>Goal: Maximize the potential for Public Art to enliven the Langley context and enhance opportunities for the public to engage with public art</p> <p>Strategies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Link the experience of public art to recreational activities such as walking, biking, running, jogging by incorporating art into trail signage; installing art at kilometer markers; having music performances at intervals along walking trails • Explore potential for establishing a Public Art levy as part of the development permit process, and use the resulting fund to hire artists to create installations

Arts & Culture Facilities - Goals and Strategies	<p>Goal: Provide more venues for larger performances and exhibits</p> <p>Strategies:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake feasibility study to assess market potential for larger performance and exhibit spaces • Examine the type of incentives that would be required to encourage developers to build arts and culture facilities (e.g. zoning/density bonuses) • Build community support for the development of a major cultural facility in the planned Langley Entertainment District • Encourage the City to show leadership in promoting the need for a cultural facility • Initiate discussions with the City and the Township to determine the conditions that would be required to launch a joint collaborative initiative to construct a new arts and culture facility
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Pre School Moms Group

Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff, same leadership for multiple programs hence continuity for kids, programs: play oriented, reasonable prices, easily accessible, good hours • City parks clean and well maintained (responded quickly to problem), great activities in summer e.g. playground program, special events e.g. dancing in park, great place to live
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Park maintenance during high use times, grass high on dog walk (coyotes lurking) • Membership fees are required as full payment – would like option of monthly installments guide only distributed in City
Suggestions (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Singing and music during day 2. Provide reduced or free childcare if registered in fitness class Need child minding at Timms

Douglas User Groups Focus Group Workshops

Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Staff, cleanliness, timing of programs, supply storage area, set up easy, partnership with staff, affordable rates
Challenges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Accessibility, affordability – partial support doesn't always work – look at Burnaby credit program • Parking • Need more space – large multi-purpose room (1500 sq ft at Timms) • Schools – principals too powerful , school rentals too expensive • Need more active programs for physically and mentally challenged children

Values	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Flexibility 2. Accessibility 3. Active for Life 4. Inclusive - funding, SES, culture, age 5. Recognize various cultural groups and activities
Suggestions (in order of priority)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. More activities for all age groups and abilities together 2. More social connections not all individual 3. Cultural groups 4. Longer facility hours – more flexible hours to maximize 5. Maximize space 6. Review of leisure access grant process (more accessible / less paperwork e.g., yearly credit

Children / Youth Providers Group

Suggestions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Better distribution of financial assistance 2. More green fields 3. Build family programming 0-12 4. Add skate park 5. Youth space (social enterprise) 6. Dedicated active late hours youth coffee shop 7. Multi-generational space 8. Early Development Instrument data- future planning 9. Partnership with school board #35 10. After hours programming for shift workers and their families 11. Dedicated childminding space 12. Industrial kitchen to be used to teach cooking etc. in Timms 13. Accessibility / safety for walkers and bike lanes 14. Playgrounds for seniors (natural playground) 15. Safety / communication 16. Community Gardens 17. Arts Culture centre 18. Sustainability – long term program 19. ECE physical literacy 20. Parenting education 21. Partnership / influence of developers re childrens' space 22. Build Ministry of Children & Family Development youth services team
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Ice Users Group

<p>Suggestions</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Add another ice sheet 2. Make better use of current space 3. More subsidy for ice team – change of scheduled payments 4. More support for low income kids (no support other than 2 sports funds) 5. Ringette – need ice time both prime and nonprime
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Timms Users Group

<p>Strengths</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Close proximity, well maintained, good management, good hours of operation • Cost – flexibility (pay as you go), affordable • Good youth parks • Culture for all ages • Seniors oriented • Variety in programs - lots for free (special events), quality programming • Well maintained parks • Friendly staff
<p>Challenges</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Culture events to youth oriented (music) • Perceived drug issues at Douglas Park • Linwood park under used by youth (fields) • Weekend out-trips for seniors are only offered Mon – Fri – would like weekend trips • Lack of parking at Douglas Park
<p>Values (in order of priority)</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Good programming 2. Public safety 3. Reasonable pricing 4. Friendliness 5. Child oriented 6. Arts and Culture 7. Cleanliness 8. History

Suggestions (in order)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Indoor walking track 2. Health services and recreation together 3. Good meeting rooms 4. Keep prices reasonable 5. New machines in weight room to match and build on current equip 6. Adequate parking 7. Good size aerobics 8. Large flexible gym with dividers to support sports like table tennis 9. Bright and airy place / coffee shop to encourage socialization 10. More programs for children 11. Public art including art from old Timms Centre 12. Change rooms / sauna/bathing area
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Seniors Agencies Group

Strengths	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City is very supportive with special events hosted by non-profits & community grants
Objectives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Recreation guide – community guide include seniors providers 2. Develop age friendly community plan
Suggestions	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Collaboration / brainstorming 50-64 group 2. Seniors' Centre has space in the evenings (after 6), knowledge, difficult to access younger group 3. Rethink title –'seniors centre' 4. "Go to" for many seniors i.e., Langley Lodge, LL wants to be more open to community activities (conferences, lounge – open to partnerships) 5. Age friendly community plan 6. Utilize newspaper more 7. Develop more intergenerational programs – youth walking seniors, secret pal program 8. Keep Arts Council downtown 9. Subsidy (LAG) to participate @ other locations (LSRC – membership fees) 10. Create community providers kiosk @ Timms manned by volunteers 11. Build volunteer bureau – coordination 12. Transportation – coordination of 'borrowed' buses for special events (e.g., assisted living has busses not used during lots of hours) 13. Provide a facility allowing for intergenerational "play" 14. Expand seniors task group "staff" to include more groups (LL to plan programs together (short and long term)



Appendix C: Open House Input

City of Langley Parks, Recreation and Culture Master Plan

Public Open House Input: June 3, 2013

Combined Responses from Comment Forms – 4 forms received

1. What do you like about the draft Parks, Recreation and Culture Master Plan?

- Universal design for planning, design and use of facilities is an excellent priority in light of growing number of seniors
- Review of fees in charges, keeping in mind Langley City has among the highest ratio of low income seniors
- You are looking at the entire city and what needs to be done with what little money you have!

2. Is there anything you would like to see changed in the draft Parks, Recreation and Culture Master Plan?

- Seniors - growing number are working beyond 65. To access physical activity/ recreation they need programs suitable to their fitness level available evenings and weekends.
- Brydon Lagoon is becoming more shallow – concern that if it is not changed that in a few years we will lose it. Fish will not be able to survive, diving birds will not come if no fish.

3. Is there anything you would like to see added to the draft Parks, Recreation and Culture Master Plan?

- Consideration to pathways/ walkways that can accommodate scooters/ walkers and cyclists/ skateboarders.
- Safety for seniors walking with mobility aids (canes, walkers) – seniors often feel vulnerable that the device shows a weakness.
- Correct the path underneath the 200th over path. It is very muddy and dangerous.
- More signage around Brydon Lagoon for no bikes/ no off leash dogs etc.
- Monitor the parks regarding off leash dogs.
- Bat and swallow nesting boxes at Brydon Lagoon – have to be placed high and in specific spots that need City worker to install due to height – difficulty installing (more open ditches due to Roberts Bank new road 53rd and 156th) so more mosquitoes in the Lagoon area) - Need bats and swallows to eat the mosquitoes.
- Artificial turf – I disagree that City cannot provide a first class/ full size facility! Consultant contends that there are no suitable sites for full sized fields and is promoting 8x8 small size or practice facilities, however: City Park – without any grading of slope or alteration to upper sand field, existing tree buffer (could gain more sidewalk by moving back south side light poles, 72m by 110 m (actual field dimensions needed – 65 by 100) = suitable for full adult or segment to 2 or more smaller surfaces. Douglas Park – next to lawn bowling. Move parking to north end of lawn bowls, keep road access to this. Use half of lot for field width. Present dimensions of school field 60 by 135 (road to fence) – joint venture – we improve school land – SD donates and City upgrades and maintains. (diagrams included).
- Seniors – disagree with contention that the key issue is the \$50 annual fee that discourages challenged seniors. While I agree there are some that face these difficulties, the greater issue is that the Seniors Resource Centre offers no fitness programming, does little to offer stuff attractive to younger seniors and generally does not recruit (actively) the average Joe and Flo in the aging suburbs. There are many that can afford more than the \$50/year.
- See other notes on the Arts Centre (currently on Coast Capital site). Please see an example of a superb public facility in Saanich (The Arts Centre at Cedar Hill). The Arts Council/ Coast Capital group is mixing an attempt to turn commercial profit (or existence) by selling art products and at the same time trying to provide creating space and community benefit. Passionate – yes! Viable – unlikely!

4. What do you think should be the top priorities for implementation?

- Walkways that connect people (seniors) where they live with shopping/ recreation/ park areas – places they go for going errands/ walking and physical activity.
- Take care of what we have in parks instead of adding a new park.

Other

- Is there a time line of implementing/ costs, etc. Will there be a time for public to respond to priorities?

What is your primary interest in this project?

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| 1 Sports | 4 Outdoor Recreation | 1 Indoor Recreation or fitness |
| 2 Environment | <input type="checkbox"/> Arts and Culture | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please indicate)_____ |

Notes from Open House Conversations





- Liked the idea of community gardens in Linwood Park
- Liked seeing RCMP on the trail network
- Well managed growth
- Preserve the green space
- Would like to see better connectivity to Derek Doubleday Arboretum
- Like the no bikes and no dogs in Brydon lagoon – need more signage and a barrier to prevent the bikes from entering
- Pond study input – like to see the two studies connected.
- Linwood is a great location for a field, but it has drug paraphernalia
- Keren kids are covered for soccer, they aren't asked to pay
- Simonds Elementary is putting in some gardens for the kids
- Penzer is well used by youth, as is the trail in that area
- Music School has many public events at their facility and elsewhere, e.g., Seniors Centre, parks – most events are not full. Marketing is a challenge due to limited resources, though 3,800 tickets were sold last year. There are also many free events. Noise can be a conflict at recital times. Windows are often broken from football and golf balls.
- Many City facilities are underused – 2 gyms at HD Stafford, Music School, Seniors' Centre, Convention Centre

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Appendix D: Phasing and Relative Costs

The following table lists all of the recommendations in the Master Plan, excluding the bullets that elaborate upon the recommendations. The following is a key to the colours and symbols in the table:

-  Buff – Capital Recommendations – require capital funding
-  Green – Land Acquisition – acquisition of new land, typically through DCCs
-  Yellow – Planning and Design – planning and design processes by staff or consultants
-  Blue – Operations – responsibility of operations staff, with some contributions by volunteers
-  Lilac – Programs and Services – tasks typically undertaken by municipal staff

Priority

– high, medium or low as determined through consultation

Phasing

Ongoing – occurs regularly over time

Short – 1 to 3 years

Medium – 4 to 6 years

Long – 7 to 10 years

Relative Capital Cost Per Year

\$ – under \$50,000

\$ – \$50,000 – \$1 million

\$\$\$ – over \$1 million

Key Recommendations		Priority	Phasing	Relative Capital Cost / Year	Increase in Operating Cost
<i>Trails, Paths and Sidewalks</i>					
Capital					
4.1.1	Expand the trail system to provide connectivity, with links to potential destinations, per other City plans.	H	Ongoing	\$\$	o
4.1.2	Work with Kwantlen Polytechnic University on the development of a trail along the creek through their campus.	M	Med	\$	o
4.1.3	Improve trails and paths in parks that require upgrading.	H	Ongoing	\$	
4.1.4	Design and build strategically located infrastructure to support the trail system, including benches, waste bins, bike racks, with lighting and public art on the highest use trails per other City plans.	H	Ongoing	\$\$	o
Operations					
4.1.5	Ensure that all trails are maintained appropriately, including trail resurfacing.	H	Ongoing		o
4.1.6	Provide a higher level of surveillance of trails, through volunteer efforts, to deter inappropriate uses.	H	Ongoing		
Programs and Services					
4.1.7	Collaborate with Engineering on the expansion of the on-road bicycle and sidewalk network.	H	Ongoing		
4.1.8	Request that options for crossing 200 Street near the powerline be investigated in the Master Transportation Plan.	H	Short		
<i>Parkland</i>					
Land Acquisition					
4.2.1	Relocate the proposed new parkland north of the river to a new neighbourhood park in a developing area, spaced at a distance from existing parks.	M	Med	DCC	o

Key Recommendations		Priority	Phasing	Relative Capital Cost / Year	Increase in Operating Cost
4.2.2	Take advantage of any opportunities to acquire parkland along creeks, especially north of the Nicomekl River, as the best way to achieve more connectivity and access to nature.	M	Ongoing	DCC	o
4.2.3	Attempt to acquire some land with road frontage for parks lacking that, through the development process.	M	Ongoing	DCC	o
Programs and Services					
4.2.4	Adopt the revised parkland classification system and incorporate it in other City plans, standards and policies, as applicable.	H	Short		
4.2.5	In higher density developments, negotiate with developers to provide some on-site green space for use by residents, including seating areas, trees, garden plots and dog relief areas.	M	Ongoing		
4.2.6	In commercial and industrial developments, negotiate with developers to provide some on-site green space for use by employees and customers, including seating areas with trees.	M	Ongoing		
4.2.7	Amend the DCC bylaw as required to support recommendations 4.2.1 through 4.2.3.	H	Short		
<i>Park Design and Development</i>					
Planning and Design					
4.3.1	In all park planning and design, consider opportunities for universal design, and design per CPTED principles.	H	Ongoing		
4.3.2	Design parks with the goal of increasing creativity, interest, and cultural reflection, e.g., more interactive play environments, allow children to experience more nature, water art, let parks flow out onto street, cultural art.	H	Ongoing		
4.3.3	Introduce more legitimate uses into parks, such as dog off-leash areas and urban agriculture, particularly in locations with social issues.	H	Ongoing		
4.3.4	Conduct a comprehensive Park Master Plan for City Park, including a full community communications and engagement process.	H	Short	\$	
4.3.5	Conduct a comprehensive Park Master Plan for Sendall Gardens, including a full community communications and engagement process.	L	Long	\$	
4.3.6	Conduct planning processes with community input for parks that need a moderate level of upgrade: Douglas Park (Spirit Square), Linwood Park, Brydon Park, Penzer Park, Portage Park, Rotary Centennial Park.	M	Ongoing	\$	

Key Recommendations		Priority	Phasing	Relative Capital Cost / Year	Increase in Operating Cost
4.3.7	Plan upgrades, with community input, for parks that need a minor level of upgrade: Buckley Park, Conder Park, and other neighbourhood parks and open space.	L	Ongoing	\$	
Capital					
4.3.8	Conduct major upgrades to City Park and Sendall Gardens.	M	Short, Med, Long	\$\$\$	o
4.3.9	Conduct moderate upgrades to Douglas Park (Spirit Square), Linwood Park, Brydon Park, Penzer Park, Portage Park, McBurney Plaza, and Rotary Centennial Park.	M	Ongoing	\$\$	o
4.3.10	Conduct minor upgrades to Buckley Park, Conder Park, and other neighbourhood parks and open space.	L	Ongoing	\$	o
4.3.11	Develop new park acquired through DCCs.	M	Med	DCC	o
4.3.13	Improve the diversity, appearance and environmental and social sustainability of existing and future parks, e.g., more trees, protect and enhance natural areas, more social spaces and gathering areas, more seating, attractive rainwater management features, and year-round uses.	H	Ongoing	\$\$	o
4.3.14	Incorporate public art along the trail system, potentially as part of the way-finding system.	M	Ongoing	\$	o
4.3.15	Encourage the school district to upgrade school sites, including play areas, through a joint use agreement where applicable, and contribute to these projects where there is community benefit.	M	Ongoing	\$	
Operations					
4.3.15	Implement CPTED principles in park maintenance, and conduct regular safety audits of parks, improving safety as needed.	H	Ongoing		o
4.3.16	Work with community stewards to improve surveillance within parks.	H	Ongoing		
4.3.18	Work with others to educate dog owners about the prohibition of dogs in the Brydon Lagoon area.	H	Ongoing		
<i>Outdoor Sports</i>					
Capital					
4.4.1	Improve existing sports fields.	M	Ongoing	\$\$	
4.4.2	Consider building an artificial turf field in partnership with sport groups.	L	Long	\$\$\$	o

Key Recommendations		Priority	Phasing	Relative Capital Cost / Year	Increase in Operating Cost
4.4.3	Consider rebuilding the lawn bowling green in Douglas Park with artificial turf and rebuild the clubhouse as a multi-use facility, in partnership with the lawn bowling club and other use groups.	L	Long	\$\$\$	
Operations					
4.4.4	Improve the maintenance of sports fields, consulting with sports groups to identify needs.	M	Ongoing		o
Programs and Services					
4.4.5	Coordinate the booking of fields with the Township in order to simplify booking for the sport user groups, strengthening communication and reporting about booking as part of this arrangement.	M	Short		
4.4.6	Attend meetings of the Langley Outdoor Field Sports Association to reestablish the City as an important participant. Sub to 4.4.7	H	Ongoing		
Other Park Amenities					
Planning and Design					
4.5.1	Participate in a feasibility study regarding the urban agriculture project under the powerline.	M	Med	\$	
4.5.2	Engage local youth in a process to upgrade Penzer Park as a youth-focused park.	M	Med		
4.5.3	Encourage the planting of fruit and nut trees as part of urban agriculture projects, where there is a plan for appropriate maintenance and harvesting.	L	Long		
Capital					
4.5.4	Build a new dog off-leash area north of the Nicomekl River, potentially in Portage Park.	M	Med	\$	o
4.5.5	Consider new community gardens at Douglas Park, Linwood Park (potentially with involvement by Stepping Stones), Rotary Centennial Park, and/or Dumais Park.	M	Ongoing	\$	o
4.5.6	Consider some community food production plantings at Michaud Park, Innes Corners Plaza and/or Douglas Park.	L	Ongoing	\$	o
4.5.7	Consider an outdoor fitness area in Douglas Park close to the Douglas Recreation Centre.	L	Long	\$\$	
4.5.8	Make improvements to Brydon Lagoon, the Seniors Centre pond, and Sendall Gardens ponds.	L	Long	\$\$	

Key Recommendations		Priority	Phasing	Relative Capital Cost / Year	Increase in Operating Cost
Operations					
4.5.9	Increase the frequency of maintenance in playgrounds, especially where illegitimate uses are more common.	H	Ongoing		0
4.5.10	Increase enforcement of the animal control bylaws, focusing on education, and consider additional staff for education in the summer.	H	Ongoing		0
<i>Environmental Stewardship</i>					
Capital					
4.6.1	Plant more trees in City parks and on road boulevards and medians, including in commercial and industrial areas.	M	Ongoing	\$	
4.6.2	Plant more native trees, shrubs and berries in City parks, along with management of invasive species, especially in Nicomekl Floodplain.	M	Ongoing	\$	
Operations					
4.6.3	Continue to expand and improve the urban forestry program.	M	Ongoing		0
4.6.4	Manage natural areas to protect ecological values and to minimize the impacts of use.	H	Ongoing		0
Programs and Services					
4.6.5	Continue to support environmental groups in the community.	H	Ongoing		0
4.6.6	Partner with community groups and schools on environmental education programs.	H	Ongoing		0
4.6.7	Increase information to the public about the values and resources of the urban forest and natural areas, including ways to help protect these resources from human-caused impacts.	H	Ongoing		0
<i>Park Maintenance and Operations</i>					
Operations					
4.7.1	Establish and review maintenance budgets for all new and improved park amenities.	M	Ongoing		0
4.7.2	Increase maintenance levels where it will increase park use, safety and security.	H	Ongoing		0

Key Recommendations		Priority	Phasing	Relative Capital Cost / Year	Increase in Operating Cost
Programs and Services					
4.7.3	Continue to increase the sustainability of parks operations.	H	Ongoing	Low	o
<i>Indoor Recreation and Culture Facilities</i>					
Planning and Design					
5.1.1	Complete the design for the new Timms Community Centre.	H	Short	\$\$	
Capital					
5.1.2	In the Douglas Recreation Centre, replace the fixed wall between the childcare room and the meeting room with a retractable room divider to allow more flexibility in the use of these spaces.	L	Long	\$	
5.1.3	Replace the floor of the main hall in the Douglas Recreation Centre with a material suitable for community sport and fitness activities.	M	Med	\$\$	
5.1.4	Renovate the second floor of the Douglas Recreation Centre into usable office space if feasible.	L	Long	\$	
5.1.5	Build the new Timms Community Centre as soon as possible.	H	Short	\$\$\$	
Programs and Services					
5.1.6	Work with surrounding municipalities on partnerships related to indoor pools.	H	Ongoing	\$	
<i>Facilities Managed by Others</i>					
Planning and Design					
5.2.1	Continue partnership discussions to explore options for a performing arts and culture centre to serve the region.	H	Ongoing		
5.2.2	Continue to work in partnership with the Langley Arts Council in relation to facilities to support the group's programs and services.	H	Ongoing		
Capital					
5.2.3	Provide a proper washroom at Michaud House.	L	Long	\$	
<i>Indoor Recreation and Culture Programs</i>					
Programs and Services					
6.1.1	Restyle the health and wellness services and associated pricing in anticipation of the opening of the new Timms Community Centre.	H	Short		

Key Recommendations		Priority	Phasing	Relative Capital Cost / Year	Increase in Operating Cost
6.1.2	Continually update recreation and culture programs and services	H	Ongoing		
6.1.3	Work with the Langley Seniors Resource Centre on programs to serve seniors who are homebound with minimal resources, potentially at Nicomekl Elementary School and the new Timms Community Centre.	H	Ongoing		
6.1.4	Improve and expand the programs and services at Douglas Recreation Centre.	H	Ongoing		
6.1.5	Extend the hours and programs in the new Timms Community Centre.	H	Short		0
6.1.6	Expand the current services at Al Anderson Memorial Pool through increased recreation and culture programming of the multipurpose room (by the City or community groups), especially in the winter.	H	Short		0
6.1.7	Provide additional financial support for a recreation programmer to increase and modify recreation and culture programs at Nicomekl Elementary School, with local community input, in partnership with others.	M	Med		0
6.1.8	Work with the operators of Langley Twin Rinks to plan more community-focused programs such as learn-to-skate and more public skating programs to encourage social and fitness opportunities for all, including seniors, youth and families.	H	Short		
6.1.9	Encourage a one stop-shopping concept for booking of community sport organization activities in Twin Rinks.				
6.1.10	Extend the Langley Leisure Access Program to support the participation of seniors who need assistance with the annual membership fee at the Langley Seniors Resource Centre.	H	Short		
6.1.11	Collaborate with the Langley Community Music School on programming and marketing as needed to provide more community benefits and to raise the profile of the music school.	H	Short		
6.1.12	Consider the potential for Sendall House, or an addition to the house, to support community or artist uses, as part of the master planning process for the park.	L	Long		
6.1.13	Explore opportunities to increase public access to the main floor of of Michaud House in partnership with community groups, e.g., gallery space, heritage display, environmental displays.	M	Med		0
6.1.14	Explore opportunities to increase community access to the public schools in the City, potentially through a Joint Use agreement.	M	Med		0

Key Recommendations		Priority	Phasing	Relative Capital Cost / Year	Increase in Operating Cost
<i>Festivals and Events</i>					
Programs and Services					
6.2.1	Support and expand special event programs with ongoing safeguards to protect the City's interests and public security.	M	Ongoing		o
<i>Public Art Program</i>					
Programs and Services					
6.3.1	Encourage the expansion of public art, particularly in neighbourhoods outside downtown.	M	Med	\$	o
Capital					
6.3.2	Incorporate public art as part of infrastructure and/or as landmarks along the trail system and in parks.	M	Med	\$	o
<i>Service Delivery Approach</i>					
Programs and Services					
7.1.3	Establish a staff position for culture, potentially beginning as half time.	M	Long		o
<i>Volunteerism</i>					
Programs and Services					
7.2.1	Work with partner organizations on improving the volunteer coordination system in the City, potentially in combination with the Township.	H	Ongoing		
Capital					
7.2.2	Provide volunteer support software to help in coordination, reporting and measurement related to the volunteer program.	M	Med	\$	
<i>Marketing and Communications</i>					
Programs and Services					
7.3.1	Extend the scope of the Leisure Guide and City website to include the various programs available within the City, especially those offered by organizations that are partners with the city, e.g., facilities on City-owned property.	H	Short		o
7.3.2	Update the online version of the Leisure Guide to make it more user friendly.	H	Short		o

Key Recommendations		Priority	Phasing	Relative Capital Cost / Year	Increase in Operating Cost
7.3.3	Expand the use of digital media and smart phone apps in providing information, receiving input and publicizing current events.	H	Short		0
7.3.4	Expand the City's trail map to include parks, recreation and culture amenities and make the map more available in City facilities and as a smart phone app.	H	Short	\$	
7.3.5	Explore opportunities to coordinate marketing with other organizations offering programs in the City.	H	Short		
7.3.6	Work with environmental groups, other jurisdictions and tourism/business partners to explore ideas for raising the profile of the Nicomekl floodplain and making it a tourism, recreation and culture attraction, as part of a regional greenway, while respecting its ecological significance and sensitivity.	M	Med		
7.3.7	Prepare templates for promotions and marketing that staff can adapt to a variety of promotional efforts, including online and digital media.	M	Med		
7.3.8	Establish consistent and reasonable funding for advertising (including newspapers, magazines, etc.)	H	Short		
7.3.9	Seek earned media opportunities to tell stories and educate readers (both in print and online) on what the City has to offer, where it has made changes, and to celebrate events and successes.	H	Short		
7.3.10	Work with Kwantlen's communications program to set up student projects and/or engage co-op students to help with marketing and communications projects for the department.	H	Short		
Capital					
7.3.11	Develop and install a set of wayfinding, regulatory and interpretive signs for parks, trails, bike routes and recreation/community centres that are consistent with the park identification signs.	M	Med	\$\$	
<i>Fees and Charges</i>					
Programs and Services					
7.4.1	In light of the improved facilities that will be provided by the City in the future, review fees and charges including the annual recreation membership program, health and wellness fees, and fees for sports field use.	M	Med		

Key Recommendations		Priority	Phasing	Relative Capital Cost / Year	Increase in Operating Cost
<i>Financial Support Programs</i>					
Programs and Services					
8.3.1	Support the Foundation in raising more awareness about their activities and opportunities for contributing.	M	Med		
8.3.2	Revise the Financial Assistance Program and associated marketing strategies to ensure that the program is meeting the needs of those citizens requiring financial assistance for public recreation.	H	Short		

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Appendix E: Capital Cost Estimates

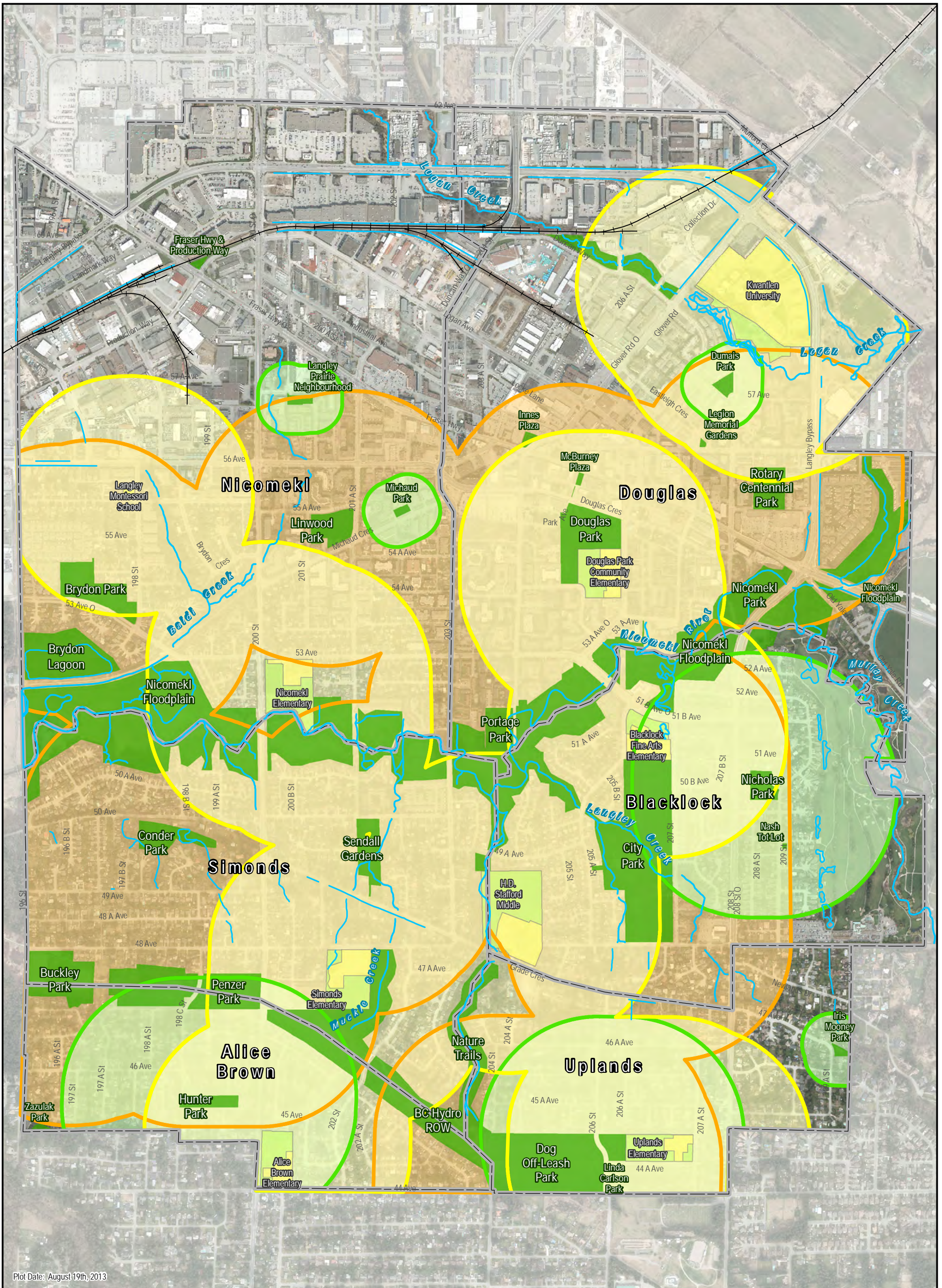
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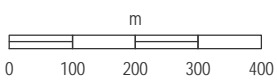
Capital Projects													
		2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	After 2023	Total
Rec No.	Parks, Trails and Outdoor Facilities												
4.1.1, 4.1.2, 4.1.3	Trail Expansion and Upgrading	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000	\$80,000/yr	\$800,000
4.1.4	Trail Infrastructure	\$25,000		\$25,000		\$25,000		\$25,000		\$25,000			\$125,000
4.3.4	City Park Master Plan		\$50,000										\$50,000
4.3.5	Sendall Gardens Master Plan				\$50,000								\$50,000
4.3.6	Planning for Penzer Park	\$10,000											\$10,000
4.3.6	Planning for Douglas Park (Spirit Square)			\$10,000									\$10,000
4.3.6	Planning for Portage Park					\$10,000							\$10,000
4.3.6	Planning for Linwood Park							\$10,000					\$10,000
4.3.6	Planning for Brydon Park									\$10,000			\$10,000
4.3.6	Planning for Rotary Centennial Park											\$10,000	\$10,000
4.3.7	Planning for Conder Park											\$10,000	\$10,000
4.3.7	Planning for Buckley Park											\$10,000	\$10,000
4.3.7	Planning for New Park											\$20,000	\$20,000
4.3.7	Neighbourhood Park Upgrades - Dumais, Michaud, Langley Prairie, Nicholas, Iris Mooney, Hunter, Linda Carlson	\$20,000		\$20,000		\$20,000		\$20,000		\$20,000			\$100,000
4.3.7	Nicholas Park Upgrades - washrooms			\$40,000									\$40,000
4.3.8	City Park Upgrades - improve existing fields	\$100,000		\$100,000									\$200,000
4.3.8	City Park Upgrades - trails, play, gathering				\$200,000								\$200,000
4.3.8, 4.4.2	City Park Upgrades - artificial turf field*							\$2,000,000					\$2,000,000
4.3.8, 4.5.8	Sendall Gardens Upgrades - pond area					\$100,000							\$100,000
4.3.8	Sendall Gardens Upgrades - building area									\$500,000	\$500,000		\$1,000,000
4.3.9	Penzer Park Upgrades - play, youth areas		\$100,000										\$100,000
4.3.9, 4.4.1	Penzer Park Upgrades - sports field		\$100,000										\$100,000

Capital Projects													
		2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	After 2023	Total
4.3.9	Douglas Park Upgrades - youth area, bike park				\$100,000								\$100,000
4.3.9, 4.5.7	Douglas Park Upgrades - play, exercise equipment				\$100,000								\$100,000
4.3.9, 4.5.6	Douglas Park Upgrades - trail, food plantings					\$100,000							\$100,000
4.3.9	Portage Park Upgrades - dog, picnic area						\$50,000						\$50,000
4.3.9	Portage Park Upgrades - sport court						\$150,000						\$150,000
4.3.9	Linwood Park Upgrades - play, picnic areas								\$100,000				\$100,000
4.3.9	Linwood Park Upgrades - paths, community gardens								\$100,000				\$100,000
4.3.9, 4.4.1	Linwood Park Upgrades - sports field								\$100,000				\$100,000
4.3.9	Brydon Park Upgrades - paths, nature interpretation										\$100,000		\$100,000
4.3.9, 4.4.1	Brydon Park Upgrades - sports field										\$100,000		\$100,000
4.3.9	Rotary Centennial Park Upgrades - playground expansion	\$25,000											\$25,000
4.3.9	Rotary Centennial Park Upgrades - paths, community gardens									\$75,000			\$75,000
4.3.9, 4.4.1	Rotary Centennial Park Upgrades - sports field											\$200,000	\$200,000
4.3.10	Conder Park Upgrades - sports field, picnic, paths, play, washrooms											\$300,000	\$300,000
4.3.10, 4.4.1	Buckley Park Upgrades - path, play, picnic, sports field											\$14,000	\$14,000
4.3.10	Open Space Upgrades - Innes Corners, McBurney Plaza, BC Hydro Corridor			\$5,000			\$5,000			\$5,000			\$15,000
4.3.11	Develop new park											\$300,000	\$300,000
4.3.13	Public Art		\$20,000		\$20,000		\$20,000			\$20,000			\$80,000
4.3.14	School Site Upgrading			\$30,000				\$30,000					\$60,000
4.4.3	Douglas Park - lawn bowling green and clubhouse*								\$1,000,000				\$1,000,000
4.5.6	Open Space Upgrades - Innes Corners, McBurney Plaza, BC Hydro Corridor			\$5,000			\$5,000			\$5,000			\$15,000
4.5.8	Brydon Lagoon - pond upgrades					\$250,000							\$250,000
4.5.8	Seniors Centre - pond upgrades			\$200,000									\$200,000

Capital Projects													
		2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	After 2023	Total
4.6.2	Nicomekl Floodplain and other parks- native planting, manage invasive species	\$20,000			\$20,000						\$20,000		\$60,000
	Indoor Facilities												
5.1.1, 5.1.5	Design and Build Timms Community Centre		\$10,500,000										\$10,500,000
5.1.2	Douglas Recreation Centre - new room divider							\$20,000					\$20,000
5.1.3	Douglas Recreation Centre - new floor				\$100,000								\$100,000
5.1.4	Douglas Recreation Centre - renovate second floor										\$30,000	\$30,000	\$60,000
5.2.3	Michaud House - washroom						\$40,000						\$40,000
	Service Delivery Support / Other												
7.2.2	Volunteer Support Software					\$10,000							\$10,000
7.3.11	Wayfinding, Regulatory and Interpretive Signs		\$20,000		\$10,000			\$10,000			\$10,000	\$10,000	\$60,000
	Total - Capital Development	\$280,000	\$10,870,000	\$515,000	\$680,000	\$595,000	\$350,000	\$2,195,000	\$1,380,000	\$740,000	\$840,000	\$904,000	\$19,349,000



Plot Date: August 19th, 2013



Legend

- School
- School - Open Space
- City of Langley Parks
- School Grounds Catchment (0.4km)
- Small Neighbr. Parks Catchment (0.1km)
- Neighbourhood Parks Catchment (0.4km)
- Community Parks Catchment (0.4km)
- Neighbourhood Boundaries



Parks, Recreation and Culture
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Map 2: Spatial Analysis of Parks