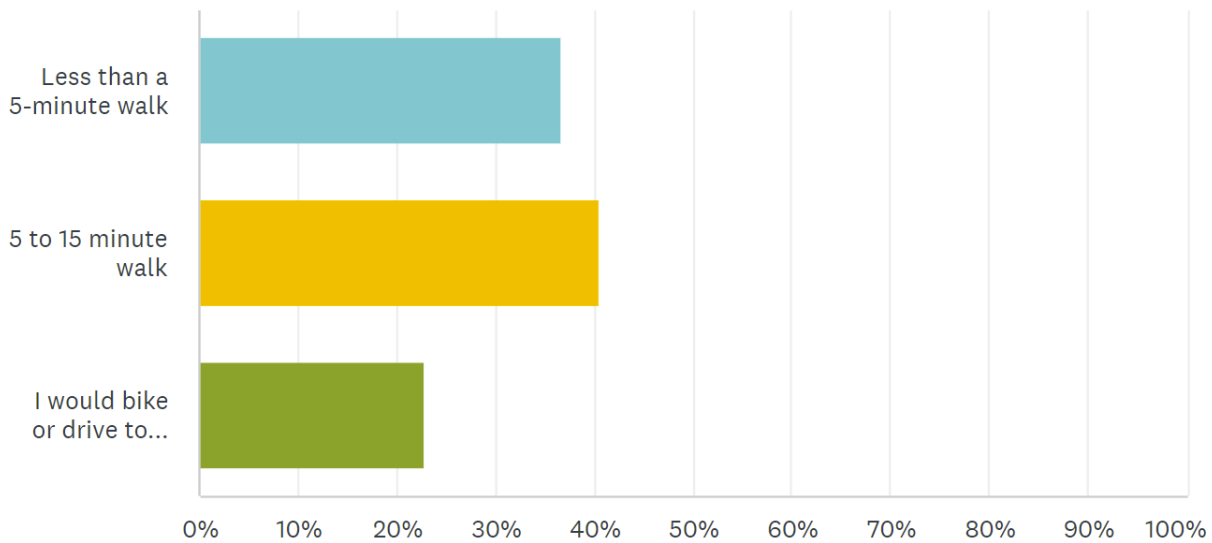


## Carr Park Vision Plan Community Process Online Survey #2 Summary and Analysis

### Q1: How far do you live from Carr Park?

Answered: 381 Skipped: 2

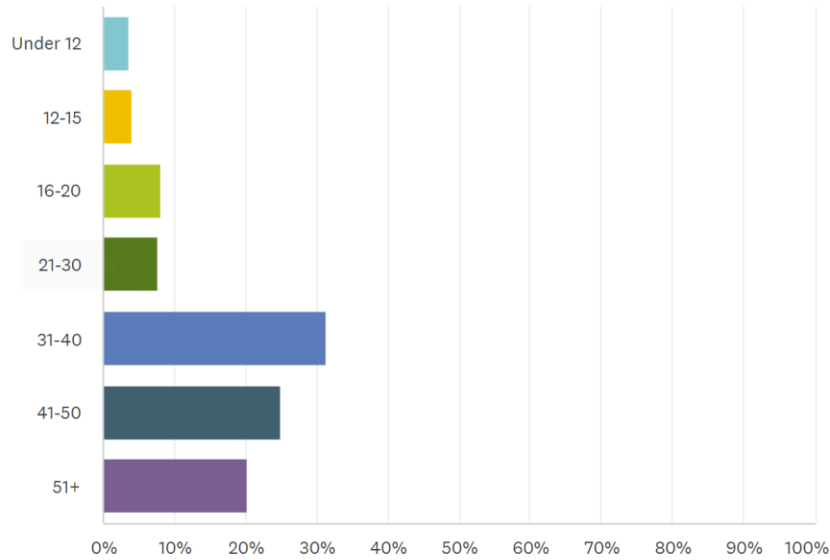


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Less than a 5-minute walk	36.75% 140
5 to 15 minute walk	40.42% 154
I would bike or drive to this park	22.83% 87
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>381</b>

Over 75% of respondents live within a 15-minute walk of Carr Park.

## Q2: What age range do you fall into?

Answered: 380 Skipped: 3



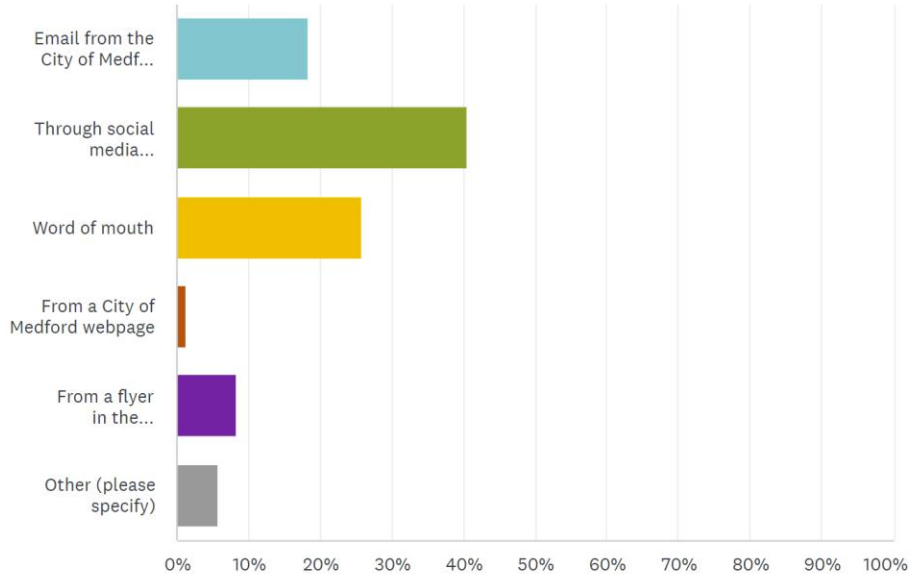
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Under 12	3.68% 14
12-15	3.95% 15
16-20	8.16% 31
21-30	7.63% 29
31-40	31.32% 119
41-50	25.00% 95
51+	20.26% 77
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>380</b>

Respondents under the age of 20 made up 15% of responses; respondents ages 21-30 made up 7%, ages 31-40 made up the majority of respondents at 31%, with 41-50 at 25% and people over age 51 making up 20% of the group. It is worth noting that some respondents who indicated an age of under 12 included comments that seem inconsistent with that age group.



### Q3: How did you hear about the survey?

Answered: 381 Skipped: 2



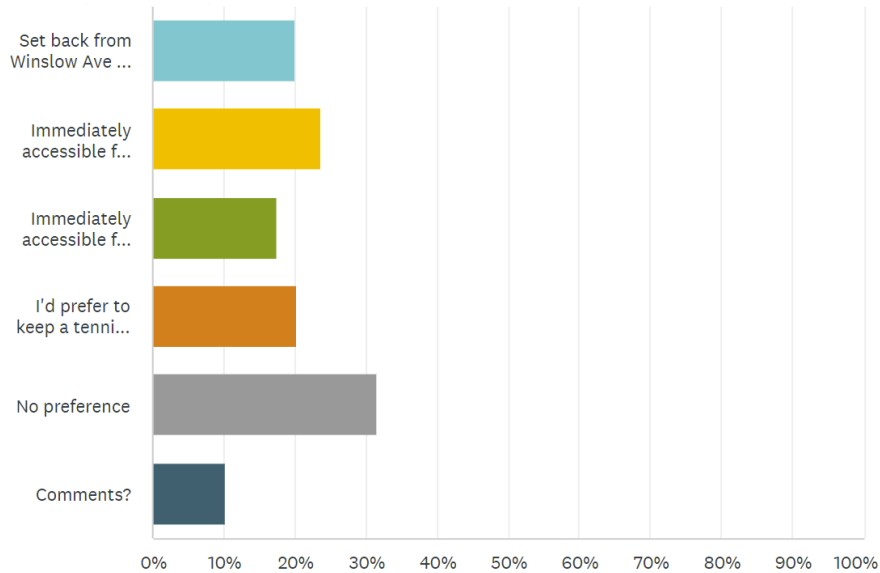
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
▼ Email from the City of Medford	18.37% 70
▼ Through social media (Facebook, Nextdoor, Twitter, etc.)	40.42% 154
▼ Word of mouth	25.72% 98
▼ From a City of Medford webpage	1.31% 5
▼ From a flyer in the neighborhood	8.40% 32
▼ Other (please specify)	Responses 5.77% 22
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>381</b>

Most respondents found out about the survey by word of mouth, the City’s email newsletters, or word of mouth. “Other” responses included hearing about the survey from more than one source, City councilors, the Harvest Your Energy festival, the Mystic River Celebration, and the City’s robo-call/text messages. Many “Other” responses constituted more detailed examples of word of mouth or social media.



**Q4: Pickleball (a growing sport that is similar to tennis but on smaller courts) was a popular request from the community, particularly seniors. Which court locations and configurations do you prefer for pickleball courts? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)**

Answered: 364 Skipped: 19



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
▼ Set back from Winslow Ave in a shady area (as shown in Concept A)	20.05% 73
▼ Immediately accessible from Winslow Ave, separate from teen area and gathering space (as shown in Concept B)	23.63% 86
▼ Immediately accessible from Winslow Ave and adjacent to other sports courts and seating/gathering areas (as shown in Concept C)	17.58% 64
▼ I'd prefer to keep a tennis court at this park	20.33% 74
▼ No preference	31.59% 115
▼ Comments?	<a href="#">Responses</a> 10.16% 37
<b>Total Respondents: 364</b>	

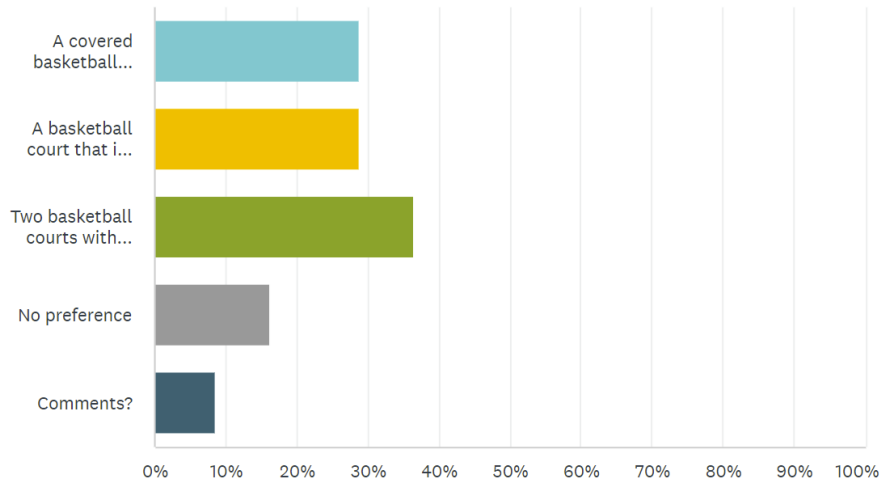
Comments included the following:

- 7 people suggested including 2 “or a few” pickleball courts AND one tennis court
- 5 people preferred to include courts that can be used for both tennis and pickleball
- 4 people stated they felt pickleball was a fad, for only a minority of users, or that seniors don’t use the park as much as anyone else
- 3 people suggested having less pickleball courts
- 2 people expressed concern about noise from pickleball
- 1 person asked for multiple tennis courts
- 2 people suggested street hockey courts, 1 person asked about accessibility



**Q5: Community members frequently identified Carr Park as a “basketball park”. Which basketball locations/configurations do you prefer? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)**

Answered: 365 Skipped: 18



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
▼ A covered basketball court, such as what is shown in Concept A	28.77% 105
▼ A basketball court that is integrated with a skate spot and teen gathering space, such as what is shown in Concept B	28.77% 105
▼ Two basketball courts with close access to gathering areas, such as what is shown in Concept C	36.44% 133
▼ No preference	16.16% 59
▼ Comments?	<a href="#">Responses</a> 8.49% 31
<b>Total Respondents: 365</b>	

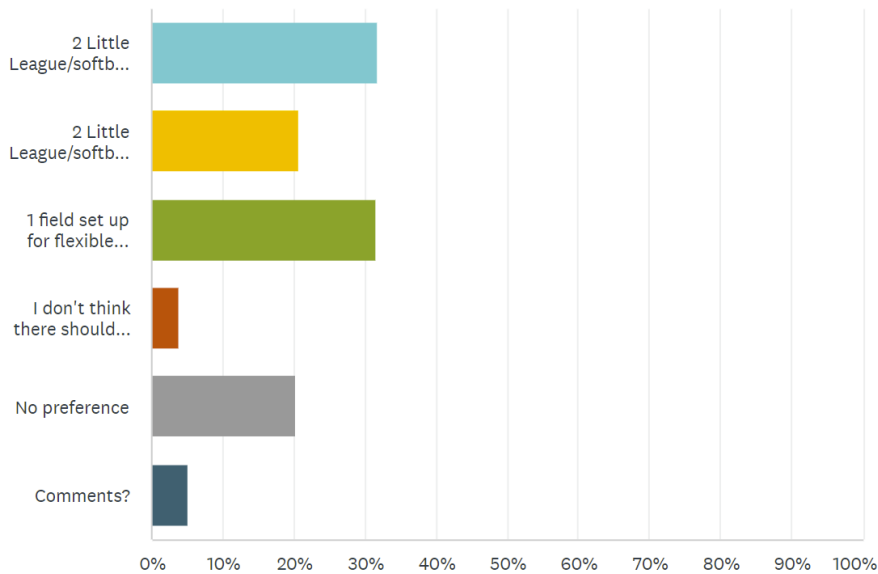
Comments included the following:

- 8 people suggested more than 2 courts, 7 people suggested two or more courts with at least one covered court
- 3 people preferred not to cover any courts
- 3 people suggested including at least one covered court regardless of configuration
- 3 people suggested including at least 1 half-court
- 3 people suggested having at least one or multiple lower or adjustable hoops
- 2 people specifically requested that the court(s) have lights
- 1 person suggested each of the following: Multiple uses for courts like biking, covered court has multiple uses, courts between play and teen areas for separation so both can use, fix pavement, place courts “where they are used often”, preferred existing design



**Q6: In reviewing field permit data, only two of the baseball fields were frequently used for most of the year. In addition, many residents preferred to have less fields if they would be maintained in better condition. Which of the following design options do you prefer for the number, type, and orientation of baseball/softball fields?**

Answered: 364 Skipped: 19



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
2 Little League/softball fields that are opposite each other, the same as the current configuration of the most-frequently used fields at the park (similar to what is shown in Concept B)	31.87% 116
2 Little League/softball fields that are reoriented (similar to what is shown in Concept A)	20.60% 75
1 field set up for flexible use by Little League (under age 12), Little League Intermediate (50/70 diamond for ages 11-13), or high school (60/90 diamond), similar to what is shown in Option C	31.59% 115
I don't think there should be baseball at this park	3.85% 14
No preference	20.33% 74
Comments?	Responses 5.22% 19
<b>Total Respondents: 364</b>	

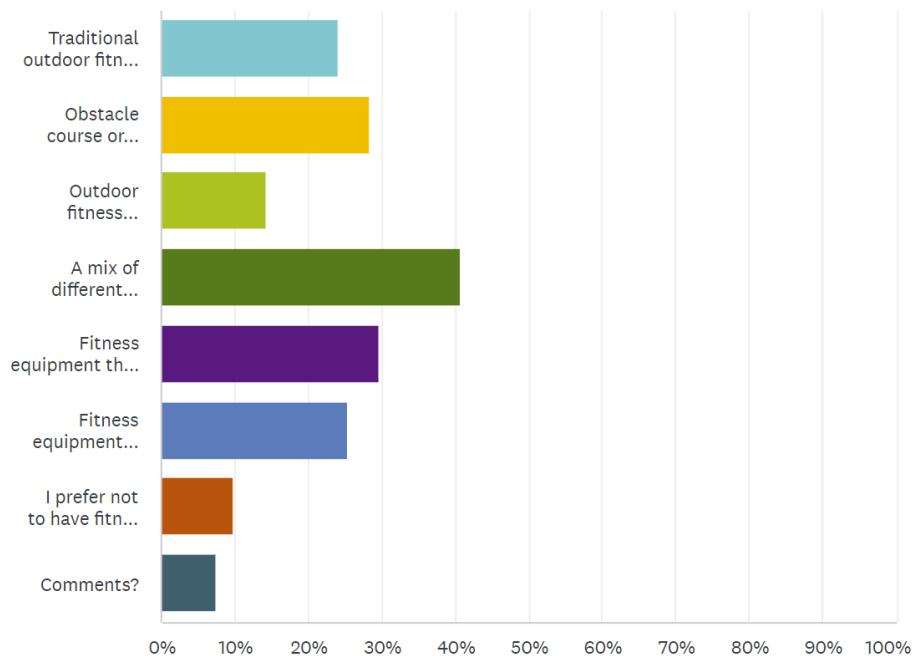
**Comments included the following:**

- 3 people asked what size field(s) will be used most and/or have the most permit requests
- 2 people wanted to keep space for middle school football practice, 2 people encouraged configuring the fields so lawn space can be used for other activities (frisbee, soccer, football), 1 person suggested dedicated striping for football or soccer
- 1 person commented each of the following: field use should be by Medford only, softball and baseball have different requirements, 1 Little League field only, rentals of a nice field will generate income, include good lighting



**Q7: Outdoor fitness equipment of some kind was requested by many, and there are several different styles to choose from. Are there specific styles/configurations that you prefer or that you think others would use the most?**

Answered: 364 Skipped: 19



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Traditional outdoor fitness equipment such as pull-up bars, sit-up bench, etc.	24.18% 88
Obstacle course or parkour-style equipment that develops speed and agility skills	28.30% 103
Outdoor fitness equipment geared towards seniors that builds mobility and balance	14.29% 52
A mix of different styles of equipment	40.66% 148
Fitness equipment that is grouped together in one area	29.67% 108
Fitness equipment stations that are dispersed along the loop path	25.27% 92
I prefer not to have fitness equipment at this park	9.89% 36
Comments?	Responses 7.42% 27
<b>Total Respondents: 364</b>	

Many comments elaborated on reasons for selecting specific answer choices. 4 people expressed doubt that fitness equipment (especially traditional designs) would get used. 5 commenters expressed support for equipment that is accessible and/or usable by seniors, and/or that it should offer different levels of difficulty. 3 commenters stated that they would prefer larger playground spaces over fitness equipment for teens or adults. There was a suggestion to include QR codes with instructions and/or routine suggestions. One

person stated they would rather have parkour equipment than a skate park.

Among respondents under age 20, obstacle course or parkour equipment was the most popular option (25 of 55 responses). Respondents ages 21-50 preferred a mix of different types of equipment (100 of 235 responses). Respondents over age 51 favored a mix of different equipment (30 of 73 responses) and equipment geared towards seniors (25 of 73 responses).

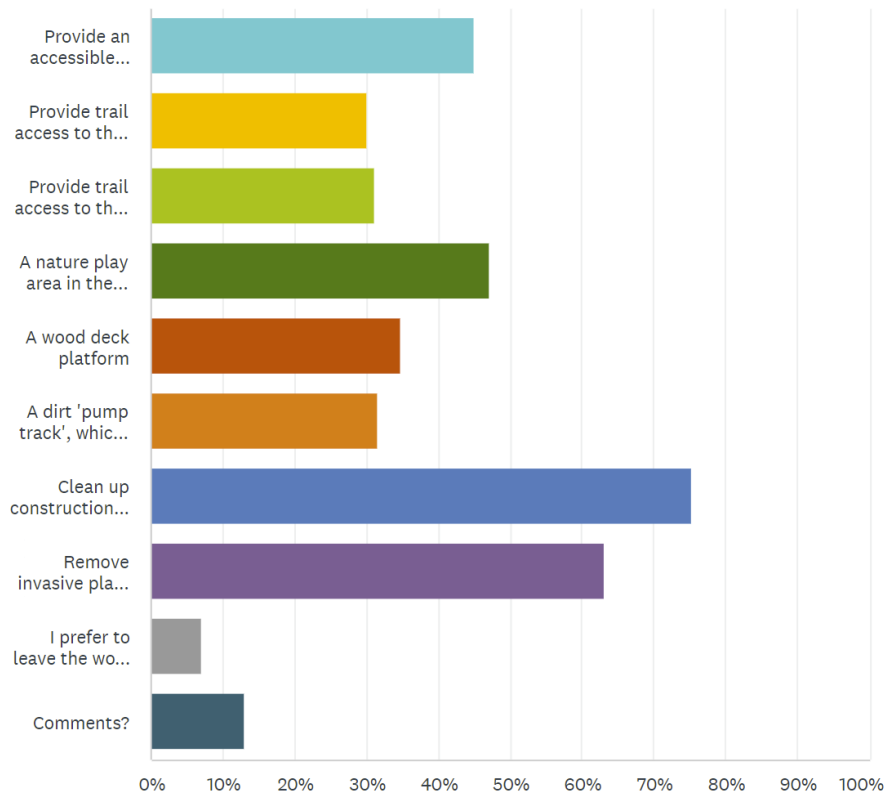
The majority of respondents (40%) support a mix of different styles of equipment, with obstacle course/parkour equipment coming in second (28%). Several commented that their teens/tweens would be very interested in parkour-style equipment, although some expressed concerns that young children will play on the fitness equipment as well.

The group was fairly split between whether equipment should be grouped or dispersed along the loop path (29.67% vs. 25.27%).



**Q8: The woods at Carr Park provide a natural buffer for neighbors and habitat for wildlife, but unwanted activity frequently happens there. Formalizing recreation spaces and access in the woods (without extensive tree clearing or removal) can increase community monitoring and help deter inappropriate use. Which of the following features do you prefer for the wooded portion of the park? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)**

Answered: 356 Skipped: 27



Of all proposed treatments of the wooded area of the park, the highest levels of support were for cleaning up trash, debris, and broken glass (75%) and the removal of invasive plant species (63%). 7 comments advocated for protecting existing trees and/or planting more trees, preserving the area for wildlife, and preserving a planted buffer/privacy for abutters.



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
▼ Provide an accessible trail to Stowers Ave, which connects to Belle Ave, as shown in all three concepts (please note that an informal trail already exists here)	44.94% 160
▼ Provide trail access to the park from Harrison Street and Mangles Street, through City-owned parcels and along the undeveloped Harrison Street right-of way, as shown in Concepts A and C	30.06% 107
▼ Provide trail access to the park from Harrison Street and Clematis Road, through City-owned parcels and along the undeveloped Harrison Street right-of way, as shown in Concepts A and C	31.18% 111
▼ A nature play area in the woods	47.19% 168
▼ A wood deck platform	34.83% 124
▼ A dirt 'pump track', which is used for mountain biking practice	31.46% 112
▼ Clean up construction debris, broken glass, and trash in the woods	75.28% 268
▼ Remove invasive plant species in the woods	63.20% 225
▼ I prefer to leave the woods as they are	7.02% 25
▼ Comments?	<a href="#">Responses</a> 12.92% 46
<b>Total Respondents: 356</b>	

Over 47% of respondents favor a nature play area in the woods. Some concerns about this idea included the presence of mosquitoes and ticks, and concerns that the space will host undesired activity.

Nearly 35% of respondents favored a wood deck platform. Several comments expressed concerns about safety, insects, or inviting unwanted activity with this type of feature.

Over 31% of respondents supported a pump track for mountain biking. Several people commented that they were not sure what a pump track was and some comments expressed concerns about mountain bike use in the park.

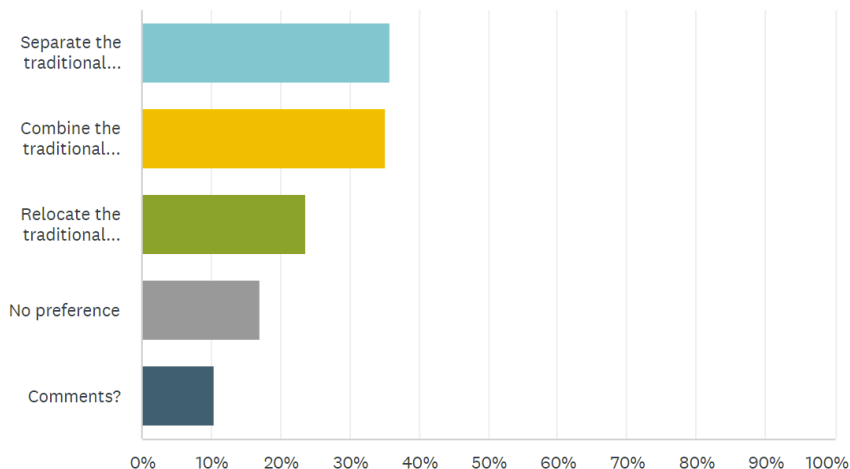
Regarding access paths, nearly 45% of respondents support formalizing the access path from Stowers Avenue and there was generally a preference to enhance this connection over installing a new trail connection along Harrison Street. One resident of Stowers Ave strongly opposed improving the trail on Stowers, and expressed concerns about parking, trash, and dog waste if the path is opened to more people. There was less support (30% and 31%) for paths from either end of Harrison Street. Some abutters/neighbors expressed concerns about people parking on Harrison Street or Clematis Road to use these trails to access the park. Others were concerned about privacy and accessibility.



Six commenters expressed support for any efforts to clean up and expand use/access of the wooded area. Other ideas included a nine-hole disc golf course, including stations on the path with information about plants/wildlife or a storybook, making sure that any improvements are inclusive and accessible beyond ADA, flooding the wetland in the winter for ice skating, and adding lighting/increasing monitoring in the wooded areas.

**Q9: The community has expressed desires for a new playground as well as nature play experiences. Which of the following approaches for the configuration of different play opportunities do you prefer? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)**

Answered: 347 Skipped: 36



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Separate the traditional play and nature play by designing an expanded playground near Winslow Ave and incorporating nature play into the woodland (similar to what is shown in Concept A)</li> </ul>	35.73% 124
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Combine the traditional playground and nature play into one area (similar to what is shown in Concept B)</li> </ul>	35.16% 122
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Relocate the traditional playground closer to the woodland, but keep distinct “traditional” and nature play zones (similar to what is shown in Concept C)</li> </ul>	23.63% 82
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No preference</li> </ul>	17.00% 59
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Comments?</li> </ul>	Responses 10.37% 36
<b>Total Respondents: 347</b>	

Respondents expressed equal support for separating traditional play and nature play or combining them into one area. There was significantly less support for relocating the play space away from Winslow Ave, closer to the woodland. 2 commenters expressed concerns about mosquitos or ticks if the play spaces are in/near the wooded areas.

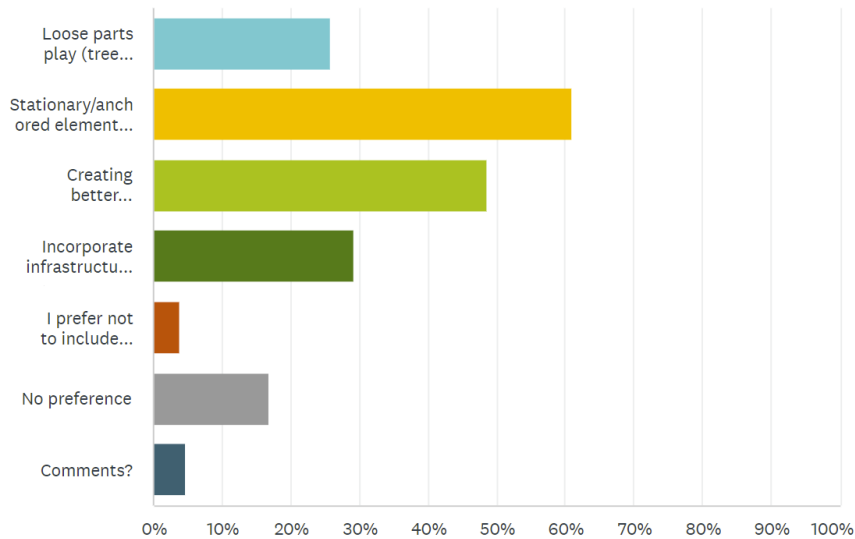
- 7 commenters stated that play areas should be closer to the street and/or

parking for better visibility, to deter vandalism, and for ease of access.

- 6 commenters stated that separating the play areas would be difficult for parents of multiple or younger children to monitor their children effectively.
- 2 commenters advocated for accessible play equipment.
- Other commenters provided more specific feedback on styles, age ranges, or example play equipment structures at other parks; proposed including an ice skating/exploring pond; expressed concerns about the size of the play area, or preferred not to include nature play at all.

**Q10: Which types of elements/experiences should be provided in nature play areas? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)**

Answered: 340 Skipped: 43



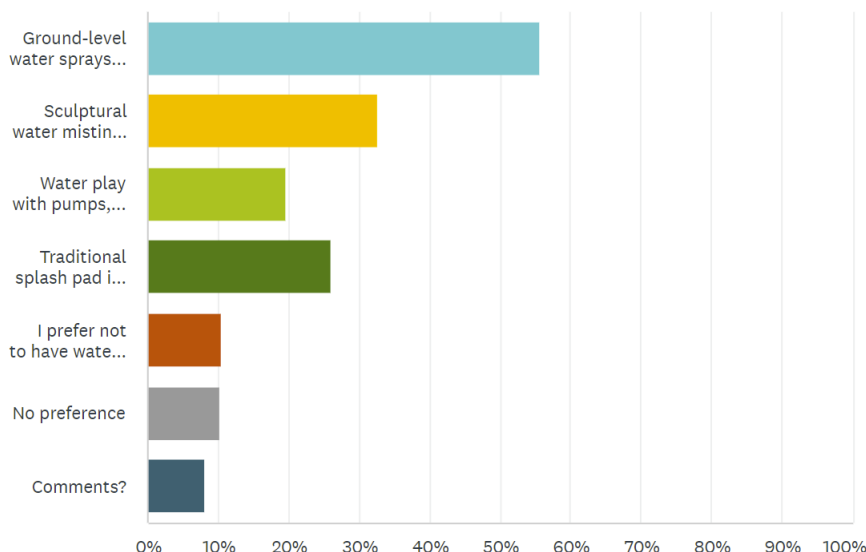
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Loose parts play (tree branches for building forts, stones for stacking or counting, other opportunities for open-ended play)	25.88% 88
Stationary/anchored elements such as boulders, logs, and tree stumps for climbing, balancing, and jumping	60.88% 207
Creating better access/connections to pre-existing natural features on the site such as exposed bedrock ledge for climbing or existing boulder pile in the woods	48.53% 165
Incorporate infrastructure and equipment for sand and water play (Similar to what is shown in Concept C)	29.12% 99
I prefer not to include natural play spaces at this park	3.82% 13
No preference	16.76% 57
Comments?	Responses 4.71% 16
<b>Total Respondents: 340</b>	

The nature play features with the most support were anchored features (nearly

61%) and creating better access to existing natural features (over 48%). Some commenters expressed support for loose parts, but many others worried that the parts would become targets for vandalism. 3 commenters advocated for accessible nature play spaces. 2 commenters expressed concerns about including sand and water play due to maintenance requirements; one commenter said 'sand is only fun if there's water available'. 29% of respondents prefer sand/water play, and 26% of respondents support loose parts play.

**Q11: Water play was a popular request, either in the form of a splash pad or other cooling feature. Which of the following proposed water play experiences at the park do you prefer? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)**

Answered: 343 Skipped: 40



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Ground-level water sprays in a plaza space that can be used for seating and gathering during other times of the year, similar to what is shown in Concept A	55.69% 191
Sculptural water misting area, similar to what is shown in Concept B	32.65% 112
Water play with pumps, check dams, and buckets to fill/empty, similar to what is shown in Concept C	19.53% 67
Traditional splash pad in a space dedicated to water only	25.95% 89
I prefer not to have water play at this park	10.50% 36
No preference	10.20% 35
Comments?	Responses 8.16% 28
<b>Total Respondents: 343</b>	

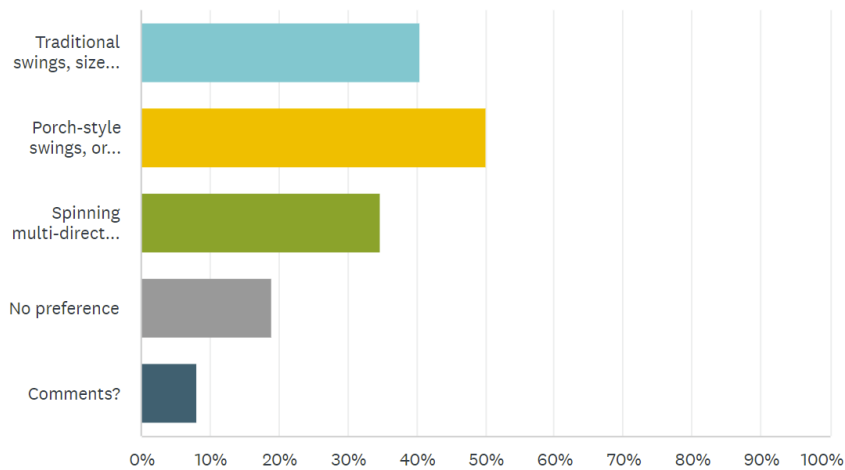
Ground-level water sprays in a multi-use plaza space was the most popular preference (55%), followed by a sculptural misting area (32%), a dedicated traditional splash pad

(25%), and sand/water play (19%).

Common comments expressed concerns about cost and maintenance of whichever water play is included at the site, and a preference for water-efficiency. Several comments emphasized support for water play that will serve a cooling function.

**Q12: Many community members said there should be designated spaces for teens that include features like seating, swings, skateable elements, and fitness or parkour equipment. Which of the following types of swings do you think should be included in teen-centered spaces? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)**

Answered: 343 Skipped: 40



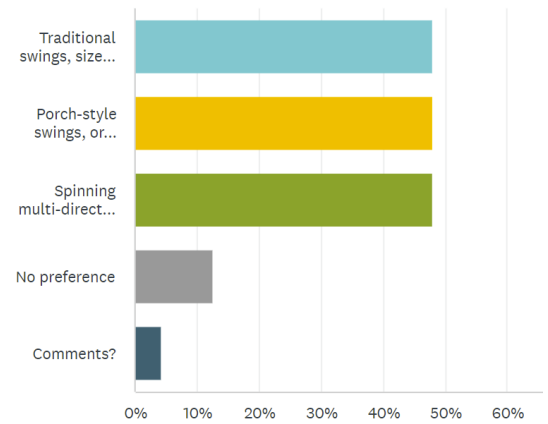
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
▼ Traditional swings, sized for teens, that are separate from the playground	40.52% 139
▼ Porch-style swings, or something similar, that are separate from the playground and near gathering spaces	50.15% 172
▼ Spinning multi-directional swing that can fit multiple people, separate from the playground	34.69% 119
▼ No preference	18.95% 65
▼ Comments?	<a href="#">Responses</a> 8.16% 28
<b>Total Respondents: 343</b>	



Porch-style swings were a preferred option for many in the general results and comments supported swings that “didn’t look like play equipment” or could be used by teens and adults. Some questioned whether teens would use swings at all.

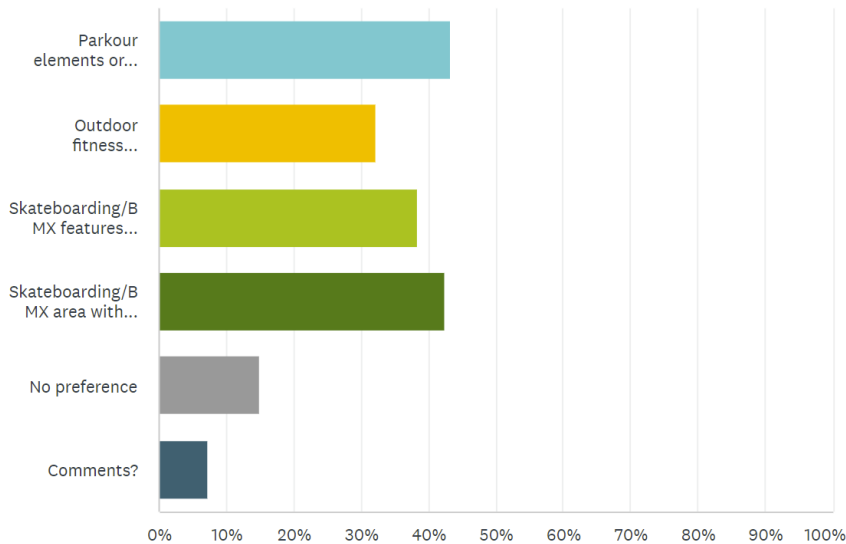
When filtered for respondents under age 20, support was nearly equal between the three proposed options (see filtered results at right).

Answered: 48 Skipped: 12



**Q13: Which of the following active features do you think should be included in teen-centered spaces? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)**

Answered: 342 Skipped: 41



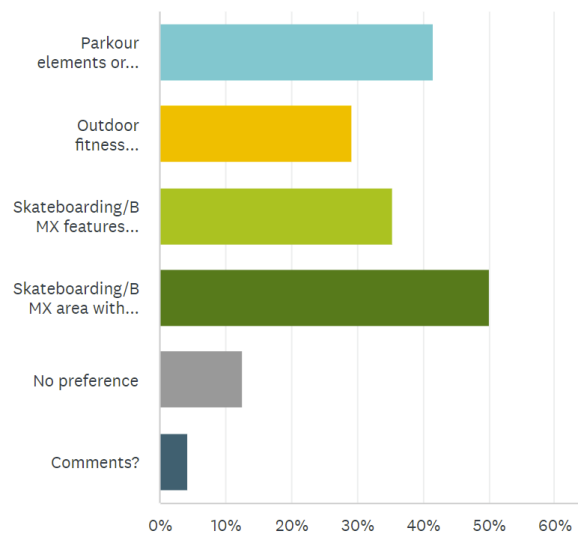
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
▼ Parkour elements or obstacle-course style equipment	43.27% 148
▼ Outdoor fitness equipment	32.16% 110
▼ Skateboarding/BMX features along a path separate from the main walking loop (similar to what is shown in Concept A)	38.30% 131
▼ Skateboarding/BMX area with small ramps and features (similar to what is shown in Concepts B and C)	42.40% 145
▼ No preference	14.91% 51
▼ Comments?	Responses 7.31% 25
<b>Total Respondents: 342</b>	



Comments on this question included both strong support and dissent for skateboarding areas. Some comments were more specific about the size or configuration of the space, as well as potential conflicts with other park uses.

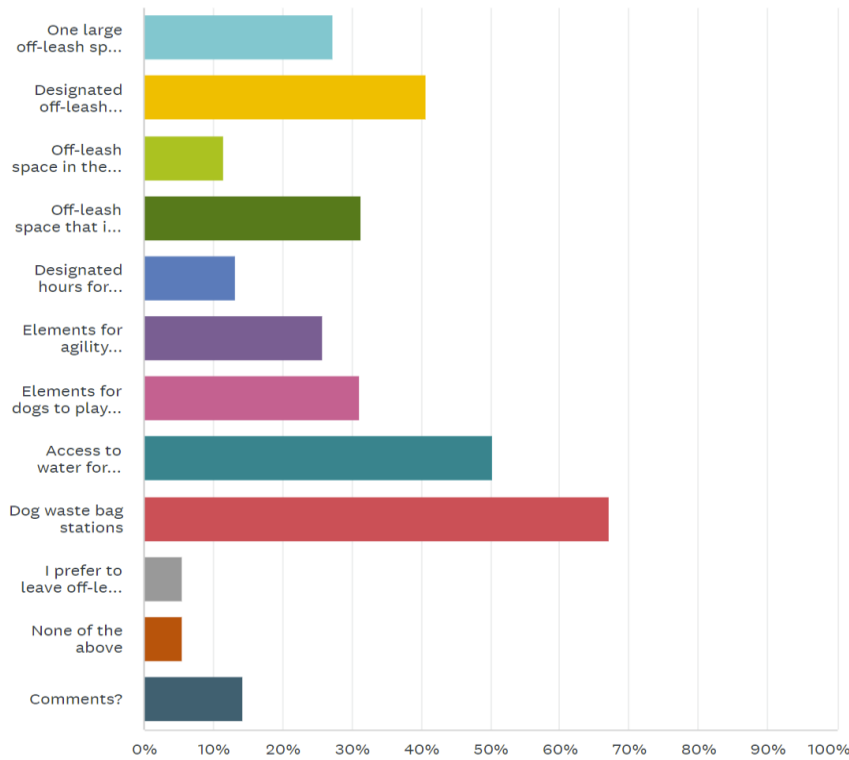
When filtered for respondents under age 20, an 'area' (rather than a path) for skateboarding/BMX/rollerblading was the most popular option, closely followed by parkour elements/obstacle-course style equipment. (See filtered results at right).

Answered: 48 Skipped: 12



**Q14: The fields at Carr Park are frequently used by dog owners to let their dogs run and exercise. Fenced off-leash areas were requested by both people who have and people who don't have dogs. Which of the following configurations, policies, or elements should be included for off-leash dog use of the park? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)**

Answered: 338 Skipped: 45



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
One large off-leash space for dogs, such as what is shown in Concept A	27.22% 92
Designated off-leash spaces for large and small dogs, such as what is shown in Concepts B and C	40.83% 138
Off-leash space in the open part of the park (close to fields, such as what is shown in Concepts A and C)	11.54% 39
Off-leash space that is partially in the wooded part of the park, where trees would remain but underbrush would be cleared (such as what is shown in Concept B)	31.36% 106
Designated hours for off-leash use in the field areas (for example, 5-8am), as long as dogs remain under voice control/command and that owners pick up waste	13.31% 45
Elements for agility training, such as tunnels, ramps, and other obstacles	25.74% 87
Elements for dogs to play on, such as platforms and tunnels	31.07% 105
Access to water for drinking, located close to or within off-leash area	50.30% 170
Dog waste bag stations	67.16% 227
I prefer to leave off-leash dog use as it is at the park	5.62% 19
None of the above	5.62% 19
Comments?	Responses 14.20% 48
<b>Total Respondents: 338</b>	

Nearly 65% of survey respondents supported the inclusion of an off-leash dog area (there were 12 respondents who supported both one undivided dog space and two divided spaces, which has been accounted for in this statistic). Two other popular elements related to dog use of the park were waste bag stations (67%) and access to water (50%).

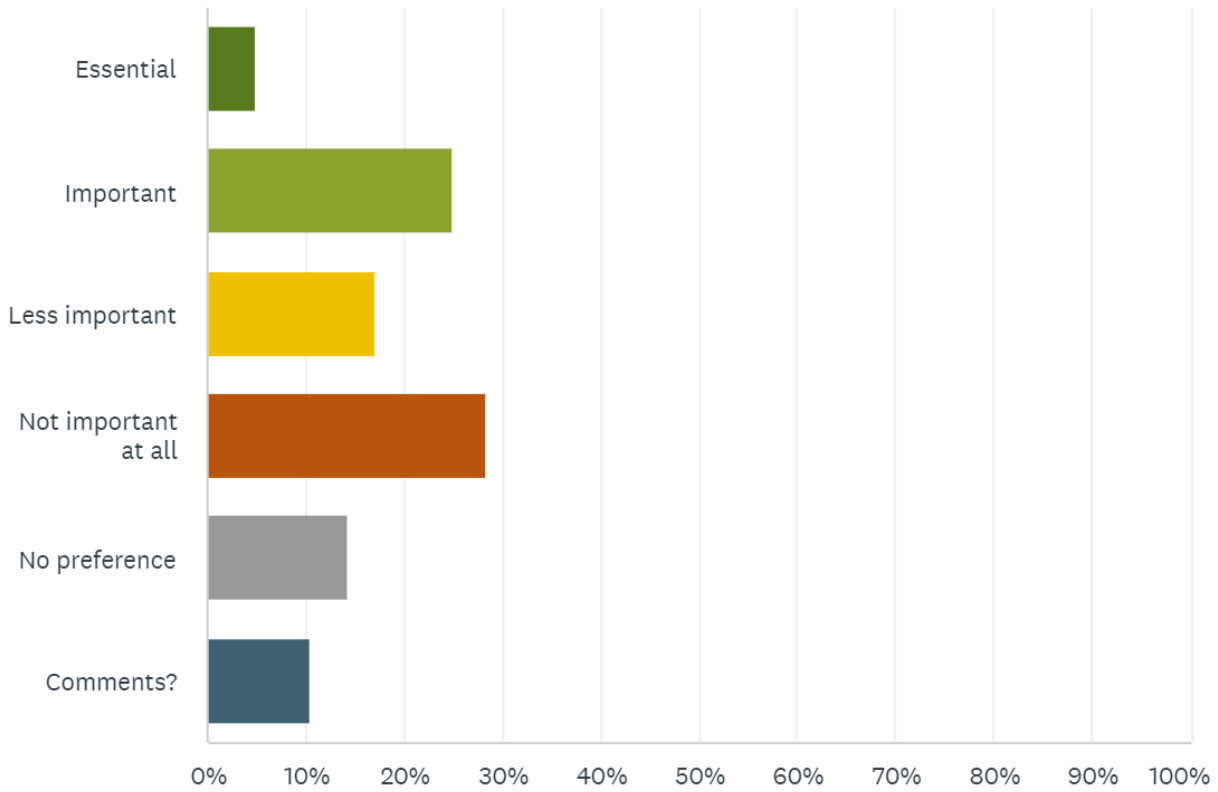
Comments included the following:

- 7 comments reiterated that off-leash use of the fields (whether during specific hours or at any time) is not desirable due to concerns about waste and scheduling for dog owners.
- 6 commenters stated they did not want a dog park at all, whether for safety or other concerns.
- 5 respondents advocated for enforcement about off-leash use and/or waste pick-up.
- 5 comments emphasized the need for at least some shade in a dog area, but two people stated concerns about how dog urine or wear-and-tear can affect tree health.
- Other suggestions included: a space that is big/long enough for fetch, trash can availability, ensure that waste bag stations are stocked, a hedge buffer so dogs can't rush a fence (particularly if the area is along a path), small dog areas are often unused, size of dogs matters less than intended use of small/large dog areas, area should be lit, area should be further from the street, and a dog area shouldn't be larger than the playground.
- Surfacing-specific comments included a strong recommendation to use a K9-specific turf that is irrigated to reduce maintenance and odors, and a comment that gravel such as what is installed at Riverside Park can be difficult to walk on.



**Q15: How important do you feel it is to include a community garden at this park, such as what is shown in Concept C?**

Answered: 342 Skipped: 41



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Essential	4.97% 17
Important	24.85% 85
Less important	16.96% 58
Not important at all	28.36% 97
No preference	14.33% 49
Comments?	Responses 10.53% 36
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>342</b>



Approximately 30% of respondents felt that a community garden was essential or important. 45% felt that a community garden was less important or not important at all, and 14% had no preference.

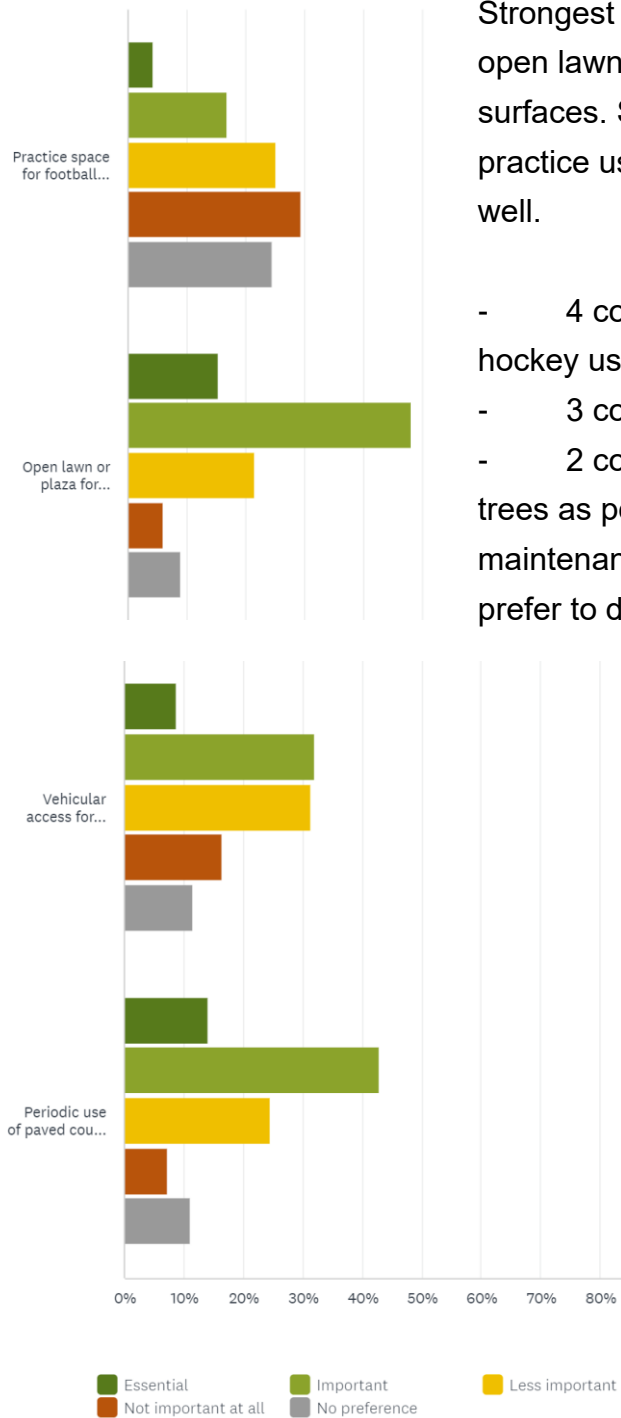
Comments included the following:

- 8 comments that most people in the neighborhood have yards for gardening, 6 commenters questioned the amount of demand for a community garden
- 7 comments expressed concerns about serving a limited number of people for only part of the year especially with automatic renewal; one commenter suggested a group-owned and managed garden instead of assigned plots
- 4 respondents had concerns about management and maintenance
- 5 respondents felt it was not a high priority or good use of the space in the park
- 2 comments were concerned about attracting rodents and other animals
- 2 respondents felt a community garden would be a cornerstone for the park and encourage a sense of community, another comment said it could be a good educational opportunity
- Other concerns included size of the garden (small gardens like McNally don't work well), a preference not to clear trees for a garden, and support because a garden would mitigate the impact of increased paved surfaces in the park.



**Q16: Which other activities or programs should be taken into account in the new design? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)**

Answered: 338 Skipped: 45



Strongest support for other activities and programs included open lawn/plaza spaces and multiple uses for paved surfaces. Several respondents advocated for football practice use in comment responses to other questions, as well.

- 4 comments suggested providing space for street hockey use (such as sharing paved area with tennis court)
- 3 comments advocated for accessibility
- 2 commenters preferred to retain as many existing trees as possible, 2 respondents had concerns about maintenance access and trash removal, and 2 commenters prefer to decrease the amount of paving or make more of the proposed paving permeable.
- Other suggestions included a covered area for programming and events, and amphitheatre or plaza with no designated use, concern about the amount of parking, seating areas with shade, including a bathroom building instead of portapotties, and including disc golf in the woods.
- (See following page for numerical analysis of answers to this question).

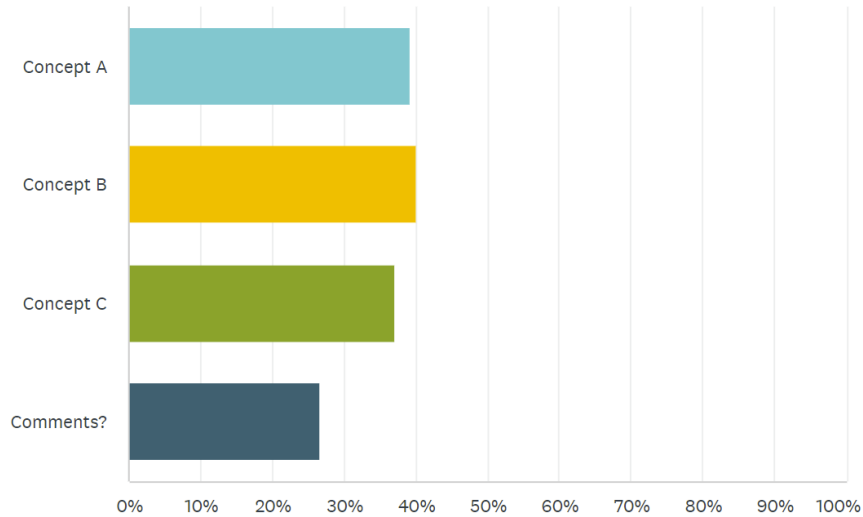
	ESSENTIAL	IMPORTANT	LESS IMPORTANT	NOT IMPORTANT AT ALL	NO PREFERENCE	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Practice space for football teams	4.28% 14	16.82% 55	25.08% 82	29.36% 96	24.46% 80	327	3.53
Open lawn or plaza for community events (block parties, workshops/classes, etc.)	15.27% 51	48.20% 161	21.56% 72	5.99% 20	8.98% 30	334	2.45
Vehicular access for events (equipment setup, food trucks, etc.)	8.81% 29	31.91% 105	31.31% 103	16.41% 54	11.55% 38	329	2.90
Periodic use of paved courts or parking lot for events such as pick-up street hockey or bicycling safety workshops	14.11% 47	42.94% 143	24.62% 82	7.21% 24	11.11% 37	333	2.58

[Comments \(25\)](#)



**Q17: Overall, are there any design concepts that you prefer the most? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY). Please use the comment box to explain why, if you'd like.**

Answered: 316 Skipped: 67



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
▼ Concept A	39.24% 124
▼ Concept B	40.19% 127
▼ Concept C	37.03% 117
▼ Comments?	<a href="#">Responses</a> 26.58% 84
<b>Total Respondents: 316</b>	

Preference between the three design options was fairly evenly split, with respondents exhibiting a slight preference for B or A over Option C.

13 respondents described a mix of elements from different options and 4 respondents didn't feel that any option show their priorities. Many used this question to reiterate their priorities for the park, the most common being: include at least two basketball courts (7 comments), no access to the woods/trail access (4 comments), preference for use of wooded areas (4 comments), and having play features grouped together (4 comments).



**Q18: Do you have any other feedback for the City or design team? This could include further information about how the park is used, any features you would like to include that are not shown in the schematic design concepts, or anything else you would like to tell us.**

Many comments reiterated opinions about specific questions asked earlier in the questionnaire, so many of those have not been included in this list.

- 26 commenters expressed gratitude or appreciation for the redesign, public feedback process, and/or opportunity to comment. 9 respondents requested lighting at the courts, fields, walking paths, or other areas of the park.
- For each of the following elements, there were between 4 and 6 comments: shading at the park, planting more trees, drinking fountains/water bottle fillers, well-maintained bathrooms or portapotties, trash and recycling containers, seating in the form of tables/benches/informal areas, concerns about maintenance in general, and desires to scale back or prioritize elements that get included in the park's design.
- We received 3 comments about addressing each of the following items: parking concerns (quantity and/or configuration), traffic concerns on Winslow Ave (speed, volume, lack of sidewalks), privacy concerns from direct abutters, bike racks, access for people with disabilities, inclusive/accessible play space, fencing the playground completely with an automatically closing gate if possible, including space for gatherings or events, preserving trees, security cameras or other security measures, and disc golf.
- We received 1-2 comments or suggestions (grouped by category):
  - o Infrastructure/transportation: EV charging station, bike share station, bike tool/repair station, repave Winslow Ave. and add parallel parking lines, add sidewalks to side streets around the park
  - o Community resources: community pantry, community bookshelf, hand sanitizing station, programming by Recreation Department
  - o Play or active features: mark mileage on loop path, include a tall play structure like the one at Lincoln Park in Somerville, keep the playground at least the same size, include climbing features, consider artificial turf for the field surfacing, include a flexible paved space that's not designated for specific sports/activities, plan for a temporary ice rink
  - o General suggestions/miscellaneous: contact abutters directly for feedback/input, keep the park as natural as possible, include less paving in the park



design, concerns about budget/cost, pollinator garden, and suggestions for other parks that the City should renovate (including Victory, Morrison, and Duggar Park).

**Summary:**

The results compiled herein represent a summary of the second online survey results only. The feedback collected here will be collated/compiled together with input collected during tabling sessions at the park, tabling sessions held at City-wide events, conversations with various City commissions and departments (including the Office of Planning, Development, and Sustainability, Conservation Commission, Commission for Persons with Disabilities, and Police Department), and discussions with community groups and members.

Statistics and explanations of the survey results are intended to present the data collected, and should not be construed as conclusions or definitive direction for the Vision Plan design.

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