

Moss Park Park Improvements & John Innes Community Recreation Centre Replacement Project

SUMMARY REPORT:

Survey #2 - CRC Design Feedback

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1.0 Introduction

Moss Park park improvement and the replacement of the 70-year-old John Innes Community Recreation Center will serve the evolving needs of the diverse community. This includes supporting vulnerable and equity-deserving populations in the local area and growing numbers of community residents by offering improved park amenities and recreational facilities.

The new and bigger facilities of the Community Recreation Centre and the park improvements will serve local communities by building on the assets of the park and community, in response to the needs of the diverse array of community members who enjoy the park and recreation amenities today.

This report builds on reports previously published, such as those for past surveys, open houses and advisory group meetings, all of which can be found on the project webpage.



FIGURE 1: Map of the location of the new Community Recreation Centre in Moss Park

1.1 Project Context

In 2015, an initial reimagining of Moss Park began as a partnership between the City of Toronto, The 519, and a philanthropic partner. The project, titled *More Moss Park*, aimed to redevelop the park and replace the community recreation centre with a new facility that centered 2SLGBTQ+ communities and expanded the services offered. After a community and stakeholder engagement program and feasibility study, culminating in the *More Moss Park Report* in 2016, the project was deemed not feasible.

In 2019, City Council adopted the implementation strategy for the Parks & Recreation Facilities Master Plan with amendments. The plan made recommendations for the replacement of the John Innes Community Recreation Centre, facade improvements for the Moss Park Arena, as well as park improvements.

While the scope of the current Moss Park park improvements and John Innes Community Recreation Centre replacement project is now focused on park and recreation facilities for the community; the insights, knowledge and data gathered through the *More Moss Park* consultation and engagement laid valuable groundwork for this project.

1.1.1 Project Goals

Launch a new initiative to replace the John Innes Community Recreation Centre with a new Community Recreation Centre and make extensive improvements to the park through a consultation process that is informed by the insights of the *2015 More Moss Park* project, with the following key project goals:

1. Replace the John Innes CRC with a bigger facility that meets the standards set out in the City's Recreation Facilities Master Plan and that can better meet the community's needs.
2. Redesign the park to meet current and future needs.
3. Build on the park's long-standing role as a hub for the diverse communities and people of Moss Park.
4. Ground the project by honouring local communities and by building on the assets of the park and community and the experiences and goals of diverse park users.
5. Build on the input received from the previous *More Moss Park* community consultation process.
6. Deliver an accessible and welcoming place for all members of the Moss Park and John Innes CRC community.
7. Work closely with the community throughout the project.

1.1.2 Project Schedule

- Spring 2021: Procurement of architect and landscape architect design services and community engagement consultant
- Spring/Summer 2022: Community engagement – Building on the Vision
- ***WE ARE HERE - Summer/Fall 2022: Community engagement – Early Design Ideas**
- Winter/Spring 2023: Community Engagement – Preferred Design
- Spring 2024: Hire a construction team
- Summer 2024 to Fall 2027: Community Recreation Centre construction
- Spring 2025 to Fall 2027: Park construction

1.2 About this Report

This survey summary report, prepared by PROCESS, summarizes the key findings that emerged through the Survey #2 CRC Design Feedback, as part of the Moss Park Improvements & John Innes Community Recreation Centre Replacement Project.

1.2.1 Engagement Timeline

The following is a list of upcoming public engagement activities (schedule is anticipated and subject to change as the project progresses):

COMPLETED

- Local Advisory Group (LAG) and Project Champions Meeting #1: June 13, 2022
- Public Meeting: June 20, 2022
- Public Survey #1: June 20 - July 3, 2022
- Summer Pop-ups: August 22 - August 25, 2022
- Local Advisory Group (LAG) and Project Champions Meeting #2: August 30, 2022
- Indigenous Communities' Meeting #1: August 31, 2022
- Public Meeting #2: October 20, 2022
- Public Survey #2: October 20 - November 14, 2022

ONGOING

- Pop-ups throughout the park: Summer 2022 - Winter 2023
- Indigenous Communities' Meeting #2: December 12, 2022
- Public Meeting #3: Winter/Spring 2023
- Local Advisory Group (LAG) and Project Champions Meeting #3: Winter/Spring 2023
- Youth City-Building and Design Mentorship: Winter/Spring 2023
- Public Survey #3: Winter 2023
- Park Open House: February 15, 2022

2.0 Engagement Overview

2.1 Engagement Objectives

The goal of this phase of engagement was to present the public with the proposed features, amenities and programming, which were developed from the data gathered throughout consultation that took place with the community earlier in 2022. The results of this survey will be combined with information received through other consultation activities to continue to inform future planning and design decisions for Moss Park improvements and the replacement of John Innes Community Recreation Centre.

2.1.1 Engagement Approach

This phase of the engagement process was designed to reach and listen to the general public. It included a public survey (hosted digitally on CheckMarket and available by phone for those who required assistance).

A total of **410** members of the public responded to the survey (open from October 20 - November 14, 2022).

Public Survey Dissemination: Survey #2 CRC Design Feedback targeted residents of Toronto and those who visit the community recreation centre. The survey link was shared at the public meeting, on social media and through email correspondence to a diverse range of stakeholders that the project team has already engaged.

Survey #2 CRC Design Feedback was available online for three weeks (Oct 20 to November 14, 2022) following a public meeting that presented schematic design of the Community Recreation Centre.. The purpose of the 10-minute survey was to share information about early design ideas, developed using feedback from earlier consultation with the community, and to give members of the general public an opportunity to provide input on proposed features, amenities and programming.

3.0 What We Heard

The following section contains a summary of the feedback received through the second public survey. See [Appendix A](#) for a full list of questions included in the public survey. [Appendix C](#) provides a summary of open-ended responses received.

3.1 Key Insights

Key insights that have emerged from the Public Survey are consolidated by the theme below.

Keep It Simple

Respondents expressed a preference for high-quality and simple amenities, features and programming, rather than more extravagant or specialized options. Within the aquatic facilities, elements like obstacle courses, waterfalls, and spray features ranked quite low in terms of importance for the new facility, whereas accessibility, natural lighting, and easy to clean materials were ranked higher.

Accommodation, Not Segregation

A recurring theme throughout the survey involved tension between providing dedicated time slots for specific user groups (i.e., women, seniors, people with disabilities) and a hesitancy to segregate these user groups from using facilities together. While some respondents suggested that dedicated time slots would improve comfort and access to recreation spaces and amenities, others suggested that this practice limits integration across cultures, genders and other differences.

Similarly, when asked about preferences around the multi-purpose rooms and common areas, many respondents indicated that they did not wish to see prayer rooms incorporated into the facility. Multi-purpose space appropriate for meditation or quiet activities was slightly more preferred, but still ranked quite low in terms of importance.

Safety and Security

Safety and security is a top priority for many survey respondents, and was highlighted as important in many of the Community Recreation Centre's spaces. This included ensuring change rooms, the pool deck and other community spaces are well-staffed (e.g., supervised, maintained, cleaned frequently) or concerns around how needs of the existing unhoused population can be balanced with needs of families and others who wish to use the space.

Unhoused Community

Respondents suggested that certain amenities and programs should support people experiencing homelessness and the social service agencies that provide them with meals or housing. This sentiment was most commonly expressed around the kitchen space (i.e., community meals for unhoused residents, programs that are accessible to unhoused residents).

Some respondents expressed stronger concerns around safety related to unhoused community members, drug use and mental health issues, with a preference to displace residents beyond

the Moss Park community; however, this was not the dominant narrative and most respondents prefer to provide a higher level of support to the unhoused community to ensure all user groups are able to access the new facility.

Clarify Priorities

Throughout the survey, some respondents' comments indicated a need to clarify and communicate priorities within the new Community Recreation Centre. For example, some respondents were unsure why a wood shop was included in the preliminary design and how this decision was made.

Similarly, a couple of respondents indicated that they were concerned that the rooftop would not be used year-round (i.e., only during summer months) and, as a result, less funding and attention should be directed toward this space.

Flexible Pool Space

Respondents expressed a strong demand for flexible aquatic facilities that can accommodate a variety of programming options. Design elements like a retractable pool floor were commonly referenced, to allow for sports like water polo to be played in the new facility.

3.2 Public Survey #2 Summary

The second public survey for the Moss Park Park Improvements & John Innes Community Recreation Centre Replacement Project focused on the project's early ideas for features, amenities and programming. Two primary methods of capturing responses related to these areas were used: likert scales and open-ended questions. Below is a review of the responses by percentages. See [Appendix A](#) for full survey questions.

3.2.1 Demographic Profile of Survey Respondents

The majority of survey respondents (67%) were adults between the ages of 30-55, followed by older adults and seniors aged 56-74 (19%). A small proportion (11%) of respondents were youth or young adults between the ages of 19-29. Racialized individuals and Indigenous people made up 35% while 7% had a preference not to disclose their race. The majority of respondents were white (66%). 48% of respondents identified as being Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Queer or Two-Spirited and 47% identified as heterosexual. The majority of respondents (96%) reported that English was their preferred language.

3.2.2 Survey Responses

There were 410 survey participants. 327 (80%) completed the survey in full.

DESIGN SATISFACTION

Overall, survey respondents indicated that they were generally satisfied with the design of facilities.

- ***82%** (318) of respondents were either “very satisfied” or “somewhat satisfied” with the preliminary design of the aquatic facilities.
- **95%** (304) of respondents were either “very satisfied” or “somewhat satisfied” with the preliminary design of the multi-purpose and tailored spaces.
- **96%** (287) of respondents were either “very satisfied” or “somewhat satisfied” with the preliminary design of the fitness-oriented spaces.

**Nearly 20% of respondents made reference to deep pools, pools with retractable/moveable flooring and/or water polo. This suggests an overrepresentation of water polo enthusiasts, likely contributing to lower levels of satisfaction with the preliminary aquatic facility design. See page 11 for details of this feedback.*

Design Satisfaction Segmentation

Respondents who self-identify as BIPOC (Black, Indigenous* or person of colour):

- 82% satisfied with aquatic facilities design
- 95% satisfied with multi-purpose and tailored spaces design
- 96% satisfied with fitness-oriented space design

**Indigenous community members were significantly underrepresented in the survey with only 6 responses received and, as a result, there is not enough data to analyze design satisfaction from this demographic group alone.*

Respondents who self-identify as women:

- 88% satisfied with aquatic facilities design
- 97% satisfied with multi-purpose and tailored spaces design
- 96% satisfied with fitness-oriented space design

Respondents who self-identify as men:

- 66% satisfied with aquatic facilities design
- 82% satisfied with multi-purpose and tailored spaces design
- 84% satisfied with fitness-oriented space design

Respondents who self-identify as trans, gender non-binary or Two-Spirit:

- 65% satisfied with aquatic facilities design
- 88% satisfied with multi-purpose and tailored spaces design
- 88% satisfied with fitness-oriented space design

Respondents who self-identify as part of the 2SLGBTQ+ community:

- 72% satisfied with aquatic facilities design
- 93% satisfied with multi-purpose and tailored spaces design
- 96% satisfied with fitness-oriented space design

Respondents ages 65+:

- 89% satisfied with aquatic facilities design
- 90% satisfied with multi-purpose and tailored spaces design
- 95% satisfied with fitness-oriented space design

Respondents ages 19-29:

- 76% satisfied with aquatic facilities design
- 97% satisfied with multi-purpose and tailored spaces design
- 100% satisfied with fitness-oriented space design

AQUATIC PROGRAMMING FEATURES

Ranked importance of aquatic programming features (*percent who indicated that the programming feature was either important or very important*):

- 94% - Materials used in the changerooms that are easy to clean
- 88% - More secure lockers in change rooms
- 84% - Mobility support / support for wheelchair and scooter users
- 80% - Good natural lighting
- 79% - Windows to let in natural light
- 78% - Privacy in the change rooms and showers
- 64% - Small wallet lockers on the pool deck
- 59% - Leisure pool amenities large entry steps
- 57% - Deep end for diving
- 55% - Flexible privacy features from the outdoors (e.g. blinds)
- 49% - Leisure pool amenities hydrotherapy bench
- 47% - Flexible privacy features from interior public space (e.g. blinds)

- 46% - Large shallow end
- 26% - Leisure pool water features water umbrella feature
- 24% - Leisure pool water features waterfall/laminar flow feature
- 24% - Lap pool features climbing wall
- 24% - Integration with the outdoor splash pad
- 23% - Leisure pool water features rooster tail spray features
- 17% - Lap pool features inflatable obstacle course

Ranked importance of aquatic programs that are important to consider in the design of the new facility (*percent who indicated that the program was important to consider*):

- 64% - All-inclusive swim
- 60% - Adult swimming lessons
- 60% - Programming dedicated to people with disabilities
- 59% - Children's swimming lessons
- 59% - Aqua fit classes
- 58% - Women specific times
- 54% - Training programs (e.g., bronze cross or lifeguarding)
- 54% - Parent-child programs
- 51% - Youth swimming lessons
- 46% - Youth specific times

Additional feedback was provided on other elements that should be considered in the design of aquatic facilities, specifically divided into commentary on the lane pool, leisure pool, programming, change rooms, deck areas and other spaces, as well as space to allow for feedback that did not fit into these five categories.

Lane and Leisure Pools

For the lane pool, comments favoured the inclusion of a deep water pool or retractable pool floor that allows for multi-purpose uses, with water polo (and related design preferences) being identified in nearly 20% of responses (81). Respondents who mentioned a preference for a deep water pool or retractable pool floor state that there is only one pool in Toronto that meets their needs (University of Toronto Athletic Centre) and they have difficulty accessing this facility (e.g., it is often booked for other programs). Other suggestions received included having additional lanes (4), wider lanes (4) and designated lanes for different swimming speeds (2). The leisure pool received similar comments around adding a retractable pool floor (8) and references to water polo (4), as well as accessibility design considerations including easy entry for people with disabilities (3) and specifically the inclusion of a lift or ramp (2).

Programming

Programming suggestions included references to water polo (7), allowing community groups or clubs to book the pool (4), a range of time slots for swimming (3), adult-only (3) and seniors-only (3) programs and time slots, and a preference to limit dedicated time slots (3).

Change Rooms

Although the survey did not provide a specific option to comment on change room design, many respondents made comments about their preferences throughout the survey. In the change rooms, respondents suggested that they would prefer to have an option to use gendered

change rooms (8), while others would prefer to have the option to use a universal change room (5). Respondents would like to prioritize cleanliness (4), include family change rooms (4) and additional bathroom stalls (3), as well as have accessibility and safety considerations be a top priority (3).

Deck Area

Similarly, respondents wish to have ample seating and benches (5) and dedicated places to leave personal items (4) in the deck area. They also wish to see these spaces well-staffed (e.g., supervised and cleaned) and accessibility considerations prioritized.

Other comments

Comments in the “other” section reiterated comments heard around having a deep pool (13) and retractable pool floor (9). The inclusion of a hot tub or sauna was mentioned (7), alongside a preference for safety considerations and a longer pool (2) than currently planned.

MULTI-PURPOSE AND TAILORED COMMUNITY SPACES

Ranked importance of multi-purpose/tailored community spaces (*percent who indicated that the space was either important or very important*):

- 78% - Rooftop terrace/garden space
- 78% - Youth space
- 72% - Community kitchen
- 66% - Large multipurpose room with storage (approx 2,000 ft²)
- 65% - Three smaller multipurpose rooms (distributed across several floors)
- 44% - Woodshop

Ranked importance of wood shop features, activities and programming (*percent who indicated that the feature, activity or programming was either important or very important*):

- 72% - Children and youth programming
- 69% - A repair café
- 58% - Indigenous-led woodworking classes

Respondents identified that adult woodworking classes (6), skill building or career training (4) and the possibility of a tool lending library (3) would be important programming considerations.

Ranked importance of kitchen features, activities and programming (*percent who indicated that the feature, activity or programming was either important or very important*):

- 87% - User-friendly online booking
- 86% - Accessibility for people living with disabilities or mobility issues
- 79% - Cooking classes (including culturally specific and Indigenous cooking courses)
- 77% - Nutrition programming
- 76% - Community building opportunities
- 74% - Senior and intergenerational programming
- 74% - Large refrigerators
- 72% - Local partnerships
- 66% - Indigenous-led programming
- *social entrepreneurship opportunities

Respondents provided comments on programming and other considerations that they felt were important to include in the kitchen, such as open kitchen time slots for community members to make and share meals (3), youth-centred cooking classes (2), cleanliness (2), training on food systems and gardening (2), programs/kitchen space to be accessible to unhoused residents (2), and community services/meals to be accessible to unhoused residents (2).

**An error in the survey led to multiple responses being allowed for the “social entrepreneurship opportunities” option, where the total number of responses in this line exceeded the number of survey responses received. Social entrepreneurship opportunities, however, were ranked as important or very important more often than not, suggesting that this programming option is at least somewhat favoured for the kitchen space.*

Ranked importance of multi-purpose rooms and common areas features, activities and programming (percent who indicated that the feature, activity or programming was either important or very important):

- 82% - Space for community meeting
- 74% - Programming for families with young children
- 73% - Expandable or dividable rooms
- 65% - Space for adult learning
- 64% - Child and family oriented games and features
- 62% - Multi-purpose space appropriate for Indigenous ceremonies
- 56% - Computers
- 53% - Multi-purpose space for studying
- 49% - Multi-purpose space appropriate for meditation/quiet activities
- 33% - Multi-purpose space appropriate for prayer

When asked about the importance of features, activities and programming, respondents considered spaces for studying, meditation, prayer and ceremony less important than spaces for community and family programming and amenities. One open-ended comment suggested that libraries already exist to provide space for quieter use, and instead the Community Recreation Centre should be geared towards recreational uses. Other comments received indicated the importance of 2SLGBTQ+ programming (2) in multi-purpose spaces and common areas.

Ranked importance of rooftop features, activities and programming (percent who indicated that the feature, activity or programming was either important or very important):

- 87% - Shade / shelter
- 74% - Diverse seating options
- 74% - Food growing opportunities (e.g., community farm, green house and/or flower garden)
- 73% - Community building opportunities
- 65% - Local partnerships for programming
- 60% - Indigenous Medicines garden and education
- 59% - Indigenous-led programming
- 54% - Social entrepreneurship opportunities
- 47% - Fitness equipment and outdoor fitness
- 40% - Inflatable movie screen for outdoor movies

In general, survey respondents prefer features and amenities that allow them to enjoy an outdoor environment within the Community Recreation Centre, but did not suggest that this

space should be highly programmed. Preferences included the inclusion of natural elements (shading with trees [1], native plants [1], edible gardens [1] and beekeeping [1]), as well as 2SLGBTQ+ programming (2). Concerns were mentioned around the rooftop use being seasonal, and as a result, suggesting that less funding and attention should be directed toward this space (2).

Additional Commentary on Multi-Purpose and Tailored Community Spaces

Additional feedback was provided on other elements that should be considered in the design of multi-purpose and tailored community spaces, specifically divided into commentary on the multi-purpose rooms and common areas, wood shop, kitchen, youth space, and rooftop.

This feedback often mirrored comments received from the open-ended comments in the questions around preferences for features, activities and programming. In the multi-purpose rooms and common areas, respondents reiterated their preference not to have prayer rooms included in the design (5), as well as liking to see space for service agencies to support local communities (3), and to have comfortable and flexible rooms (3).

Feedback around the woodshop included an uncertainty around the need for a woodshop to be included in the design (3) and a suggestion to broaden this space to include other arts-based activities (e.g., painting) (2).

The kitchen received few additional comments, but those added mentioned that the space would be great for seniors (1) and should provide nutrition programming for seniors and lower income residents (1). Similarly, the youth space received few comments, but those received identified the need for supervision (1) and the importance of consulting youth on this design element (1).

Finally, the rooftop received additional comments on respondents' concerns about the space not being usable in the winter season (2), a preference to keep the space simple (i.e., spend money in the park instead) (2), a desire for green space (2) and for shaded areas (2).

FITNESS ORIENTED SPACES

Ranked importance of double gym and running track features, activities and programming (percent who indicated that the feature, activity or programming was either important or very important):

- 87% - Storage for people's bags and outdoor shoes
- 82% - Spaces to sit and stretch along the track
- 81% - Dedicated programming for people living with disabilities or mobility challenges
- 69% - Ability to divide the gym
- 67% - Height adjustable basketball nets
- 62% - Volleyball
- 52% - Indoor soccer
- 52% - Opportunities to book for non-sport activities that require a large space
- 50% - Badminton
- 49% - Seating for spectators
- 43% - Pickleball

Respondents' preferences were centred less around the types of sports and activities that could be played and more around ensuring that the space accommodates a range of uses and user groups. Additional comments highlighted the importance of 2SLGBTQ+ programming (2), air purification and circulation (2) and ensuring safety is considered along the running track (e.g., no sharp corners, safe surfaces, etc.) (2).

Ranked importance of weight room features, activities and programming (*percent who indicated that the feature, activity or programming was either important or very important*):

- 97% - Well ventilated
- 83% - Updated machines and weights
- 83% - Low-impact exercise equipment (e.g., stationary bikes, ellipticals, treadmills, etc.).
- 64% - Dedicated time for women
- 57% - Dedicated time for 2SLGBTQ+ community members
- 54% - Dedicated time for youth

Dedicated time slots in the weight room were ranked as less important than having a well-ventilated space with high-quality and up-to-date equipment. Comments were divided between a preference to limit dedicated time slots (3) and a suggestion to include dedicated time slots for seniors (2), people with disabilities (1) and people who are newer to using the equipment (1).

Ranked importance of fitness and dance studios features, activities and programming (*percent who indicated that the feature, activity or programming was either important or very important*):

- 86% - Surfaces and seating that are easy to clean
- 79% - Dedicated time and programming for seniors
- 78% - Tai Chi, Yoga and therapeutic stretching classes
- 76% - Low impact workouts
- 73% - Dance classes and programming
- 71% - Self defense (e.g., for women, youth, 2SLGBTQ+ communities, etc.)
- 64% - Dedicated time and programming for women
- 57% - Dedicated time and programming for 2SLGBTQ+ community members
- 55% - Views of the park
- 50% - Martial arts
- 47% - Gymnastics
- 45% - Fingerprint-proof mirrors
- 40% - Boxing

Respondents were more in favour of dedicated time and programming for seniors within the fitness and dance studios, while less in favour of dedicated time and programming for women and 2SLGBTQ+ community members. Preferred programming options also support seniors' use of these spaces with Tai Chi, Yoga and therapeutic stretching classes (78%) and low-impact workouts (76%) ranking slightly higher than dance classes and programming (73%) and much higher than martial arts (50%), gymnastics (47%) and boxing (40%). Additional comments on these spaces were limited but included preference to limit dedicated time slots (1), classes for people with disabilities (1) and cultural dance classes (1).

APPENDIX A

Survey Questions

1. How satisfied are you with the preliminary design of the aquatic facilities?
2. Which of the following aquatic programming features do you consider important for the new facility?
3. Which of these programs do you think would be important to consider in the design of the new facility? Select all that apply.
4. Is there anything else you think should be considered in the design of aquatic facilities?
5. Please share additional ideas and feedback using the text box space below
6. How satisfied are you with the preliminary design of the multi-purpose and tailored spaces?
7. Which of the following multi purpose/tailored community spaces do you consider most important?
8. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for the WOODSHOP
9. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for the WOODSHOP - Other
10. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for the KITCHEN
11. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for the KITCHEN - Other
12. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for MULTIPURPOSE ROOMS AND COMMON AREAS
13. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for MULTIPURPOSE ROOMS AND COMMON AREAS - Other
14. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for the ROOFTOP
15. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for the ROOFTOP - Other
16. Would you like to provide additional comments on the multi-purpose and tailored community spaces?
17. Please share additional ideas and feedback using the text box space below
18. Please share additional ideas and feedback using the text box space below
19. How satisfied are you with the preliminary design of the fitness oriented spaces?
20. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for the DOUBLE GYM AND RUNNING TRACK
21. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for the DOUBLE GYM AND RUNNING TRACK - Other
22. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for the WEIGHT ROOM
23. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for the WEIGHT ROOM - Other
24. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for the FITNESS AND DANCE STUDIOS
25. Which of the following features, activities and programming do you consider important for the FITNESS AND DANCE STUDIOS - Other

26. Would you like to provide additional comments on the fitness oriented spaces?
27. Please share additional ideas and feedback about the fitness oriented spaces using the text box space below.
28. Please share additional ideas and feedback about the fitness oriented spaces using the text box space below.
29. What is the age of the person filling out this survey?
30. Excluding yourself, How many people of each age group participated in this survey?
31. Gender identity is the gender that people identify with or how they perceive themselves, which may be different from their birth-assigned sex. What best describes the gender of the person filling out this survey?
32. Gender identity is the gender that people identify with or how they perceive themselves, which may be different from their birth-assigned sex. What best describes the gender of the person filling out this survey? - Not listed, please describe
33. Sexual orientation describes a person's emotional, physical, romantic, and/or sexual attraction to other people. What best describes the sexual orientation of the person filling out this survey?
34. Sexual orientation describes a person's emotional, physical, romantic, and/or sexual attraction to other people. What best describes the sexual orientation of the person filling out this survey? - Not listed, please describe
35. People often describe themselves by their race or racial background. For example, some people consider themselves "Black", "White" or "East Asian". Which race category best describes the person filling out this survey? Select all that apply.
36. People often describe themselves by their race or racial background. For example, some people consider themselves "Black", "White" or "East Asian". Which race category best describes the person filling out this survey? Select all that apply. - Other, please describe
37. What language do you prefer speaking?
38. What language do you prefer speaking? - Not listed, please describe
39. What best describes your current housing situation?
40. What best describes your current housing situation? - Not listed, please describe
41. What best describes you and your household's access to outdoor space?
42. Please provide the first three characters of your postal code (e.g. M5H)
43. How did you find out about this survey? Select all that apply.

APPENDIX B

Key Project Components

Each project component will be shaped by public input collected throughout the engagement project. The following is a detailed list of project components, features and opportunities for which the City wants to collaborate with the local community.

Major Park Improvements

- 1. Extensive Park improvements with passive and active recreation amenities**
 - 2. Support equity-deserving groups in park and recreations programs**
 - 3. Integrate Indigenous placekeeping elements**
- Opportunities for park improvements, including walking, seating & gathering areas
 - Opportunities for recreation and park amenities, such as playground, splash pad, walking paths, tennis, basketball, dedicated dogs off leash area etc.
 - Indigenous placekeeping (to be identified with Rights Holders and local Indigenous communities)
 - Opportunities for key safety features, such as sight lines & lighting
 - Improve community gardens area in the park to align with initiatives to support food security and urban agriculture
 - Initiatives to support ecological & social sustainability & resilience of the park

New Community Recreation Centre

- 1. Double gymnasium with a mezzanine running track**
 - 2. Lap pool and leisure pool**
 - 3. Fitness and dance studios**
 - 4. Multi-use community space including a teaching kitchen**
 - 5. Weights and conditioning room**
 - 6. Woodshop**
 - 7. Youth lounge**
- Opportunities for the included program in the Community Recreation Centre, such as program interrelationships, flexibility of uses, and relationships to the park
 - Community multi-purpose room(s) features and uses
 - Lane pool features and uses
 - Leisure/tot pool features and uses
 - Rooftop features and uses
 - Lobby features and uses
 - Program adjacencies
 - Opportunities for key safety features, such as sight lines, visibility, and views

Upgrades to Arena

- 1. Exterior Upgrades**

APPENDIX C

Open-Ended Comments Log*

*As per the City's Human Rights and Anti-Discrimination policy, xenophobic, misogynist, homophobic, transphobic, anti-Indigenous, ableist, ageist or other forms of discriminatory, prejudicial, exclusionary or hateful comments or questions have been removed in this document.

Aquatic Facilities

Lane Pool	Leisure Pool	Programming	Change rooms	Deck area and other spaces	Other
Different entries: ladder, steps, and/or ramp		More *adult only* programs/pool times			
	Please include a wide ramp	Opportunities for childrens, youth and adults	Please consider the need for more changerooms/pods that a stroller or mobility device. It's very hard to change with a baby in a universal change room!	Please for bag like cubby's would be great	Please don't make the tile white! Your other families look filthy.
		Lots of kids swim lessons	Safety		Cleanliness.
					A whirlpool or hot tub would be a nice addition to the space
			Extra		

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			washrooms and private shower stalls and paper towel or biodegradable wipes to clean for participants		
		Sauna		Consider adding sitting / rest areas	Add a sauna and other water therapies
					Seniors
			family change rooms, assistance for those who need it.	attractive resting places with plants or art on the theme of water, culture around public bathing or similar	allowing non-western swimwear (burkini)
					Diving board
					The location of the main pool needs to provide identity and safety for the corner of Shutter and Sherbourne.
Ability to divide into appropriate sized lanes (i.e. Scadding court center lane is much too small for safe lap swimming and		Appropriate times should be considered (i.e. the only pool in the area with an early morning swim time of	Change rooms should offer privacy but since they are universal it is also important to have good sight lines and	Space on deck to safely put a bag or belongings so they are not tripping hazards	

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the outer two lanes are too wide so pool space is wasted and less people can safely use the pool for lap swimming		6:30 am is St. Lawrence Rec Center - would be nice to have early morning swim times at another facility or on the weekends (most pools are not available until noon or later on the wkds)	easy entry/exit points for safety. Regent park has a pretty good layout although it would be nice if there was bit more privacy from the main pool sight lines to the shower area		
		Trans and 2SLGBTQ-safe access			
		Set times			
					Add sauna or steam room
					Accessible washrooms nearby
			Keep change rooms clean (Regent Park is dirty)	Make sure showers are maintained and operable	
		Please add some dedicated 60+ Seniors' pool time (60+)		Like the pool side wallet lockers	Windows that open. A/C in centres are notoriously unreliable long term, often being unfixable for years (St Lawrence, Main Square, for example)

Multi-Purpose Rooms

Multi-purpose rooms and common areas	Wood Shop	Kitchen	Youth Space	Rooftop
Trans & 2SLGBTQ programming	Trans & 2SLGBTQ programming	Trans & 2SLGBTQ programming	Trans & 2SLGBTQ programming	Trans & 2SLGBTQ programming
				Shady and sunny areas. Possibly have refreshments available.
community use of spaces, spaces that are publicly available for community groups and organizations				
need to consider different needs of the two major user groups: homeless people families with children.				
Art and music projects, all ages.	Painting as well as wood work.	Program to share cultural dishes that are affordable and yummy.	Art and music programs	Growing food and beautiful smelling plants. Bee hives

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safe injection site	safety features		diversity training space	
	Great idea	Great idea. Indigenous cooking classes are great as one of many cuisines to choose from without giving it primacy.		Sunbathing furniture would be great

Fitness oriented spaces

Double gym	Mezzanine Running Track	Fitness/Dance Studio	Weight room	Change rooms
A covered intercom that calls connects participants to main office	A direct phone line that calls connects participants to main office	A direct phone line that calls connects participants to main office	A direct phone line that calls connects participants to main office	A covered intercom that calls connects participants to main office

Double gym	Mezzanine Running Track	Fitness/Dance Studio	Weight room	Change rooms
		<p>Should be mirrored on two sides to account for class size and direction.</p> <p>Windows should open to provide ventilation.</p> <p>Include space for weight rack, mats and steps. Allot extra space for coats and boots. Allow for class privacy - frosted windows and doors.</p>		
		No need for a dedicated dance studio		
		great to have zumba and qigong classes too		
	We need more tennis courts			