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Project Background

The City's Parks, Forestry & Recreation division (PF&R) is implementing improvements to the Centennial Park District Playground, guided by the 2021 Centennial Park Master Plan.

As a part of the Master Plan implementation, the City is improving the playground and water play area to provide safe and accessible fun for many years to come. The project will include a new district playground, a new waterplay area and improvements including seating and picnic areas, accessible pathways, drinking fountains, landscaping, sustainable features and more.

Survey Overview

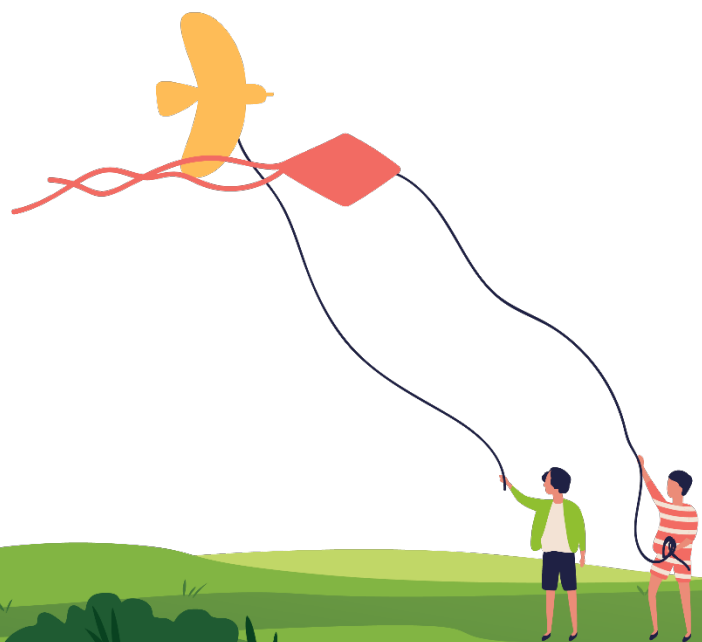
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Survey
Participants

An online survey was live from January 5 to 29, 2024 on the City of Toronto Centennial Play Area [project website](#). Household members of all ages were encouraged to complete this survey together.

The survey invited input on the final design options for the playground including preferred features and equipment for the playground and water play area. The design team will use this feedback to inform the final design for the playground and water play area and select playground and water play features to prioritize and include in the design.

The survey was promoted through social media, outreach through the project listserv and email updates to key stakeholders including local schools. The survey was designed for children, youth, adult and group respondents, with questions that varied across each segment. Details about who responded to the survey can be found in [Appendix B](#).



Key Takeaways

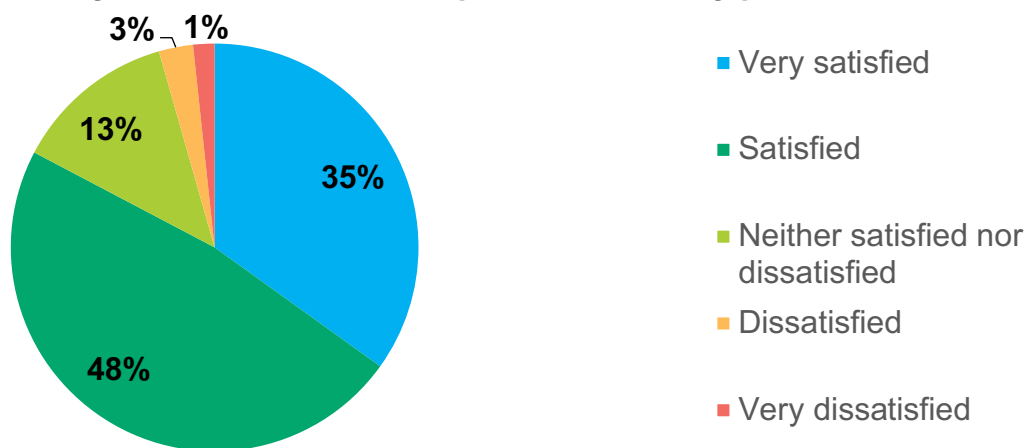
Overall Design

The majority of survey respondents are satisfied or very satisfied with the preferred designs for the washroom pavilion, entry plaza, picnic, water play, hillside, and playground areas.

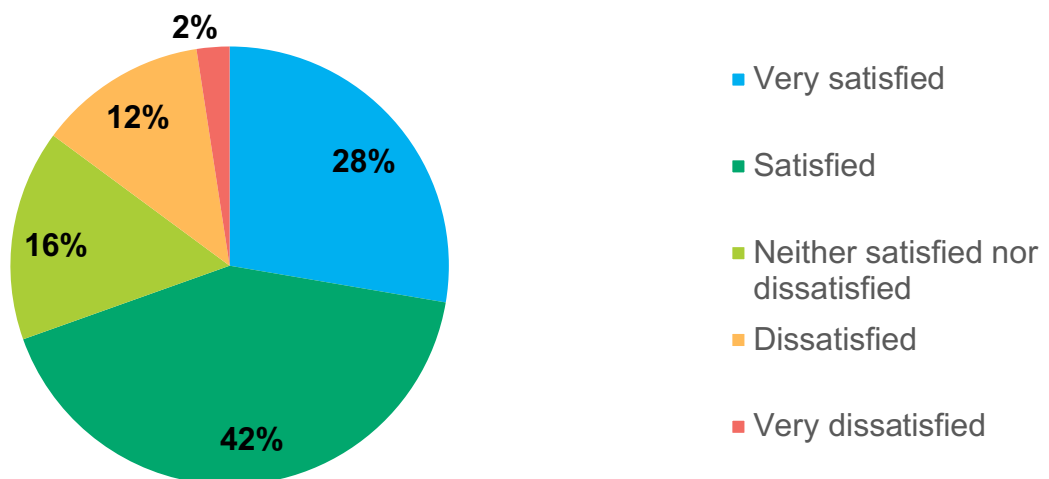
Participants called for more shading throughout the park (natural and built), especially around the play areas for parents and guardians. Centennial Park is an important gathering space in the community and respondents would like to see more picnic benches (some sheltered) and seating around the park and in the different play areas. There were numerous comments against using metal for the hillside slides, warning that metal would be hot to the touch in the sun. Survey respondents pointed out the need for more drinking fountains (for dogs too). Community members would like to see a wading pool, as well as other accessible play elements to make the play areas more accessible.

See full comments from open-ended survey questions in [Appendix A](#).

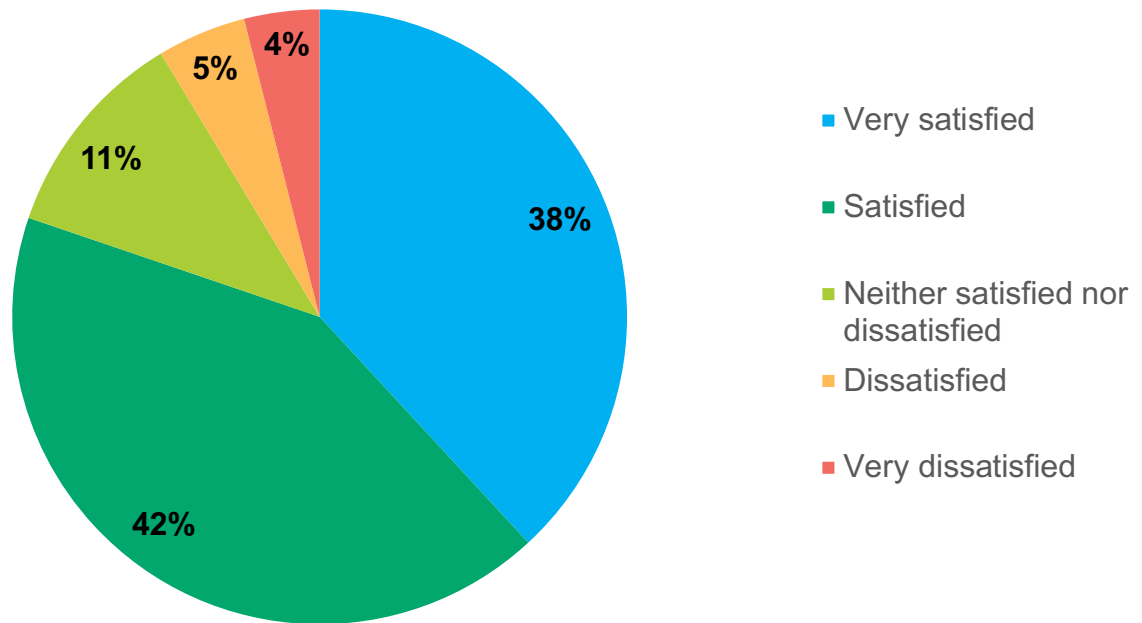
How satisfied are you with the washroom pavilion and entry plaza?



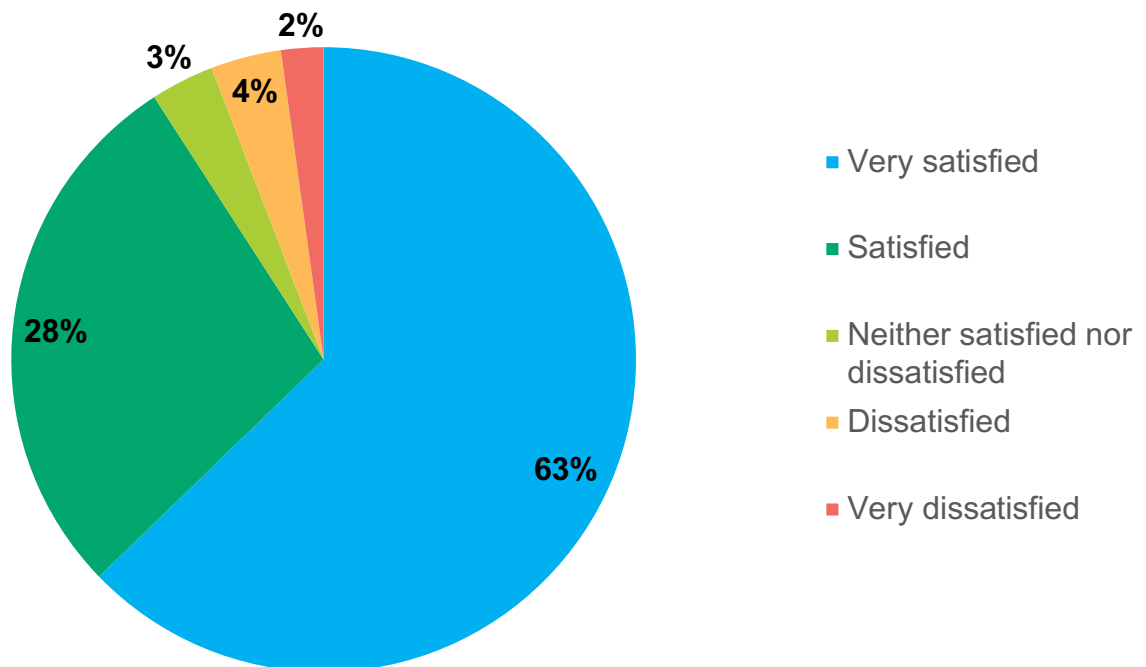
How satisfied are you with the picnic area?



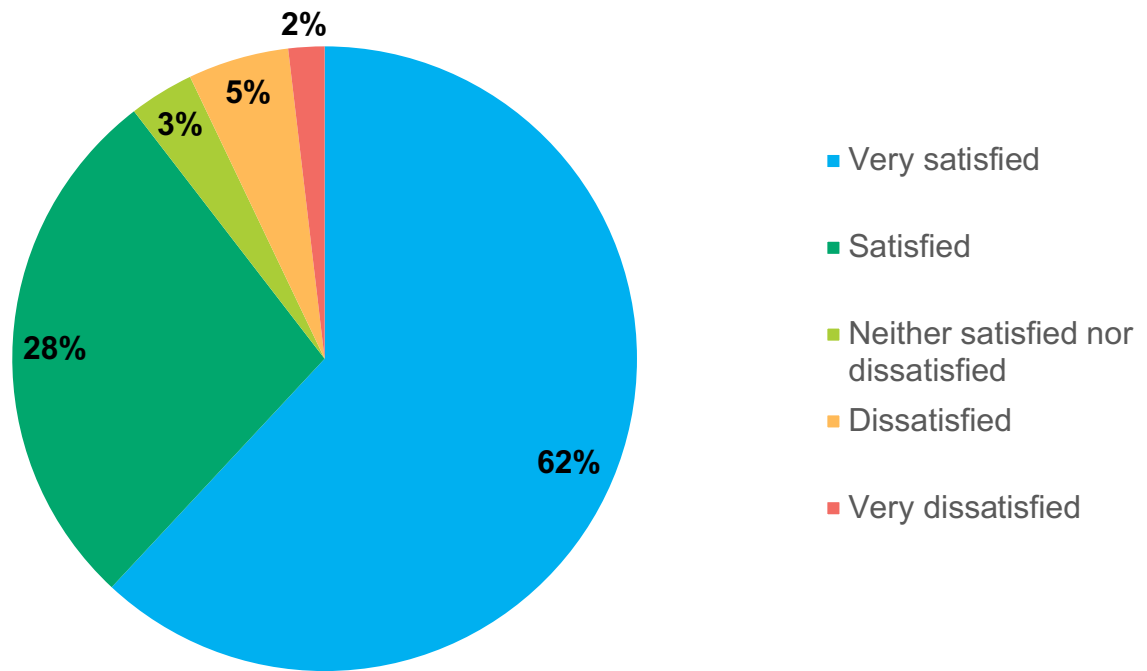
How satisfied are you with water play area?



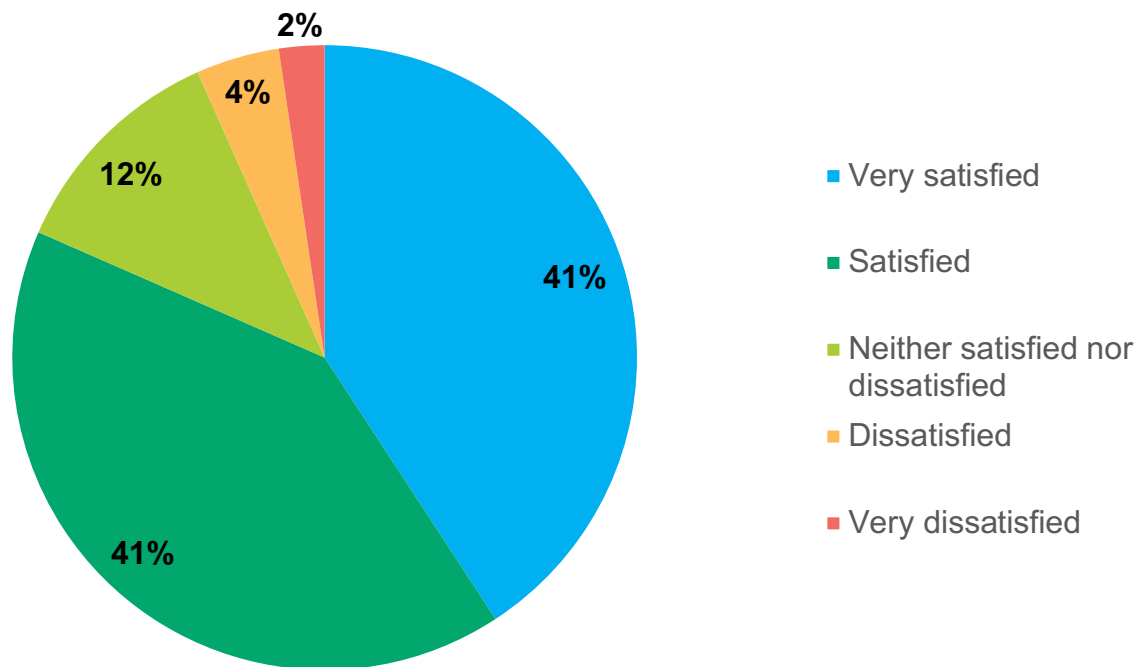
How satisfied are you with the hillside play area?



How satisfied are you with the playground area?



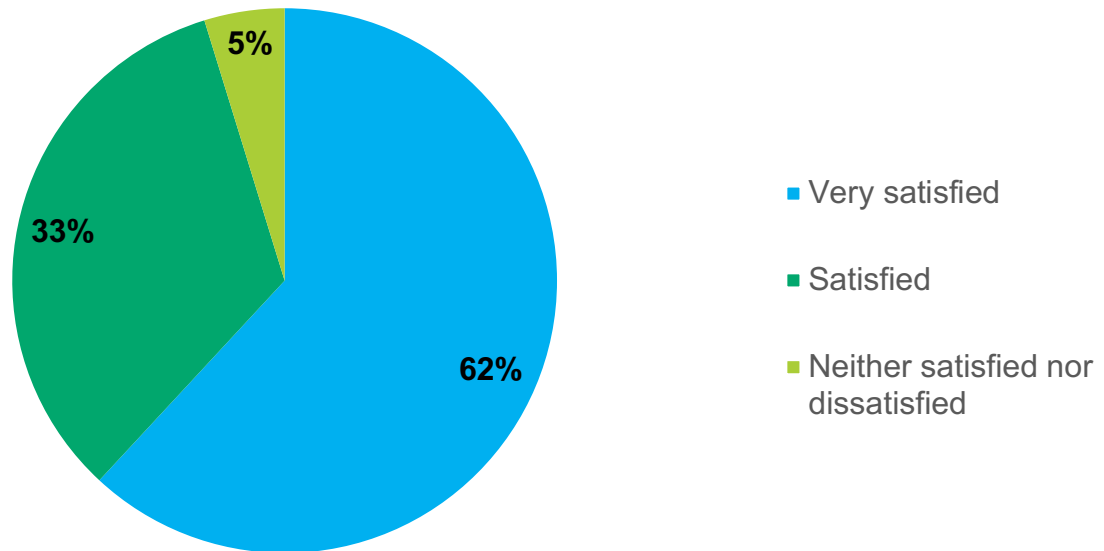
How satisfied are you with the proposed design for the new Centennial Park Playground and Water Play area?



Indigenous Placekeeping Elements

From the 8% of survey respondents who identified as Indigenous, 95% were satisfied with the proposed Indigenous placekeeping elements in the entry plaza (namely the Tree of Peace Garden, Metallic Wave Screen, Constellation Canopy, and Iroquois Wall Panel). There was a suggestion to add a garden with Indigenous plants.

How satisfied are you with the proposed Indigenous placekeeping elements?



Next Steps

The feedback received in Phase 3 of community engagement will be used to refine the final park design and construction will begin later in 2024. To receive email updates about the Centennial Park Playground & Water Play Improvements, visit the [project webpage](#) to sign up for e-updates under 'Get Involved.'

Appendix A: Open-Ended Survey Comments

As per the City of Toronto's [Human Rights and Anti-Harassment/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.

**One open-ended response omitted from this section.*

General Design

- This is not the direction Centennial Park should be going. The design is too loud, too colourful, and too noisy, what we need is greenspace. Apparently you consulted 100 people over 3 years. I don't think this is an appropriate number to move forward with this project.
- Too many items in a limited space.
- This is ugly and overwhelming and not what the community needs at the moment. We need quiet and more naturalized areas not Disney World.
- Ensure slope of canopy & covers allow for safe and efficient snow/rain drainage.
- Playground and water park are disappointingly tiny for a park this size and for the number of kids that will surely frequent a new playground and water park. If you look to Brampton and visit their huge park it is always packed and it is WAY bigger when it comes to playground and waterpark. This is barely large enough for immediate neighborhood. We have been waiting for the upgrade for years and this is very disappointing.
- I expected a much larger play area for the kids and a much larger water play area as well. The park is enormous, however the investments made seem to be just minor incremental improvements. When I envisioned a redesign of the park I was thinking something along the lines of what was done with Brampton's Chinguacousy Park. I feel like the designs are lacking in vision and are not appropriate for the size and space available in the park.
- Start there by making it the biggest in the city, a compliment to the park's winter big wow factor.
- Get it built ASAP!
- If you must do this then use natural looking materials so it doesn't stick out so much.
- Please make sure there is plenty of parking as it is a problem currently and will get worse with new facilities.
- Are these materials going to be long lasting and anti-vandalism? Lots of vandalism going on in the area.
- Some of these elements could be prone to vandalism. Please ensure there is a good plan for maintenance and upkeep in this investment.
- Keep the batting cages and go karts!
- It's very disappointing that the go karting and batting cages are going to be gone.

Accessibility

- More focus on accessibility and more open play opportunities.
- Satisfied if accessibility standards are met with respect to bench design.
- I want to see a more accessible and inclusive design. Accessibility is about more than entering and leaving the play area. Imagine a child, youth, or adult using a cane, walker, or wheelchair. How many play features could they actually use?
- Easily accessible pathways to the rest of Centennial Park are important as well.
- There are some amazing accessible playground elements available (slides, type of swings, accessible platforms). It would be nice to see these included.
- The accessible sand/water table should have multiple levels of steps so it's accessible to all.

Indigenous Placekeeping Elements

- Unnecessary.
- A community garden with Indigenous plants.
- No same features. And remove the Indigenous stuff.

Landscaping

- Why were so many trees removed?
- I didn't see many new trees or foliage in the pans, more plants and shade providing trees. A garden area would be nice. Maybe an Alice in Wonderland maze for all ages children, with flowers bed to add colour.
- I see a decent number of trees around the playground, but very few by the creek. Cutting down trees must be avoided wherever possible, to preserve the natural landscape and habitats for animals.
- Plant more shade trees. People want to sit under the shade of a tree with their kids and picnic.
- Limit the amount of natural surfaces being removed. Artificial surface creates heat domes.
- More natural woodlands.
- Please make as much natural environments for wildlife and wildlife viewing for families and children. Naturally shaded areas also help cool the environment for park visitors.
- What about all the mature trees ripped out last fall by the creek? Heartbreaking to see that every time I drive by. What is the plan for the creek area?
- Perhaps adding more greenery to the areas not planning on being developed (planting saplings of native trees).
- Let the park be forested and natural.
- How about planting various fruit trees in a little orchard grove, for educational purposes and for harvesting in case of food insecurity?
- There's an asphalt path nearest to point 1 and passing point 2 as well. Get rid of it. The beauty of a park is being able to walk on grass, not have everything be paved over like a parking lot. Unstructure the space, don't overdesign it.

Greenhouses

- Make sure to keep the existing greenhouses!
- Make improvements to the greenhouses which are used by many seniors. Take a look at Hamilton's Gage Park greenhouses as an example.

Water Play Area

- Water play areas are great, but we really need another multi use outdoor pool, especially in this area. kids can't learn to swim in a water play area. pools are timeless, water play areas are not. and don't keep kids attention for very long. especially when the water is freezing.
- Rocks around the splash pad is a safety concern for kids.
- Love the unique playground ideas, hill slides, rubber mounds, parkour etc.! Not sure about talking things - do those ever work? Never found one that kids enjoyed. For waterplay, what about a raised river, like a wall along the side or through the middle of the park, with a river running atop it? We've seen these when travelling places like San Diego and they are fun to float boats, or just play in water at knee/waist high. Good for water play without needing a full bathing suit, I wonder if they also offer more accessible water play?
- If a small shallow lazy river for little kids to jump in and splash in can be added to the splash pad area would be awesome and more picnic tables otherwise it looks really great and Etobicoke needed something like this for a very, very long time so great job!!
- Requires more shade in water play area and seating areas for parents. What about change rooms?
- Water play area still seems lacking and on the smaller side. Overall, it seems important that this playground and water structure be significantly more unique than most Toronto playgrounds and large enough to accommodate the volume of families in the area.
- More fun water play area.
- The playground I am satisfied with. But the water play area is a missed opportunity in my opinion. The existing water structure was unique and a relic to Centennial. It should have been incorporated even as a play structure which it was in addition to its water use. The water play area is generic and looks like every other existing splashpad. The bucket is the best part. Maybe.
- Make bigger water play structure?
- The accessible sand/water table should have multiple levels of steps so it's accessible to all.
- Unfortunate there is no shallow water to play in anymore. Just water pouring down from features that won't always be 100% operational.
- A water pool pit for kids in the waterplay area.
- No rocks on splash pad.
- Please lots of shaded areas in the water play area. Parents go on the hottest days and need a place to stay cool themselves!
- Just ensure lots of shade near water area and play areas.
- Add a wading pool so it's more accessible.
- More shade in the splash pad area! As much as possible.
- A wading pool should be included.
- Addition of more shaded areas and change rooms.
- Creating a change room area (could be connected to bathroom pavilion too or inside it).
- More fun water play area.
- Shade is important. Options near water play and near benches and picnic tables.
- If parents choose to have their child go barefoot in the splash pad, ensure it won't burn their feet on a hot day.
- More features in the splash pad would be nice, consider wading pool.

- Keep a wading pool.
- Rubberized surface instead of concrete in the splash pad. Much safer when children are running around.
- Oh, how do you expect families to arrive at this out of the way children's water park? By foot, not by car.
- The water park looks boring and the sand elements should have water added so kids can build trenches like at Dufferin Grove.
- This water park does not fit into the design of these grounds.
- Shower for water play.
- The accessible sand/water table should have multiple levels of steps so it's accessible to all.
- Wading pool for small children was great. Will miss that.
- The water play area is good but it could benefit from more water structures. It seems simplistic in comparison to the other play areas.
- Perhaps consider putting in a large wading pool like at Chinguacousy Park in Brampton. This can later be converted into a skating area in winter!

Financial Concerns

- Considering that Toronto is in massive debt, you are better off canceling the project and focusing on restoring the greenspace by planting trees. Keep it simple.
- Delay building. City tax increases too high.
- You should call off this project as it looks too expensive and your team should focus on planting more trees and putting in picnic benches instead.
- You should cancel this project. The city and taxpayers can't afford this monstrosity that is not geared to all park users.
- How does this project fit into a cash strapped budget? This City finds more ways of spending money than saving money for more urgent needs, this is not a need, it is a want.
- Stop wasting taxpayer money. Lower taxes. Stop building expensive play structures.

No Sand

- Too much sand, would prefer sand less areas.
- I am not in favour of any sand play - big potty. Nor do I like umbrellas, very expensive (Sugar Beach, HTO Beach) - perhaps Shade sails or a small pavilion? Cheaper in the long term.
- Take out the sandbox area! Seriously a bad idea. Everything else is great.
- Maybe no sand.

Slides and Hillside Play

- The slides should not be metal as they get hot in the summer.
- Metal slides get hot in the summer and kids cannot go on them with shorts.
- Hillside slide looks hazardous.
- The stainless steel slides need to be changed, they get extremely hot in the summer. Make them like the green ones.
- That metal slide is going to be way too hot in the summer months. [x2]
- No metal slides!

- The slide design on the hill looks like it's made from metal. That's a terrible choice and it will get too hot during the day and children can potentially burn or hurt themselves on it if they use it at all. Don't use reflective/metal materials please.
- No aluminum slides please.
- My only worry for the park is the metal slides that will get too hot in the sun. [x2]
- Also, why rubberize the hill? Keep it grass so kids can also explore nature and insects etc. instead of just rubber.
- I fear that the hill slide area may be misused in the winter with sleds that would damage it.
- Plastic slides as opposed to metal.
- I have a concern with the areas that are rubberized as I have read there is links/causes to cancer.
- Not sure metal slides make sense. They get quite hot in the summer. Overall the design looks great though.
- A bit more flat space at the bottom of 11 (hillside play) as people may want to sit at the bottom to watch their loved ones.
- Need more shade, even if it's artificial canopies, especially over the slides that will be very hot under direct sun.
- Hillside slide looks hazardous (metal slide in summer?)
- Your design picture shows a metal slide and metal tube slide on the hillside slope. That will be extremely hot in the summer months when the park would see its busiest times. Maybe change the material to something that won't cook the kids as they go down.
- We want to make sure there is a tobogganing hill available in winter in Centennial Park. The plan looks great thank you!
- Shade the slides so they don't burn the kiddos. That park gets so much sun the old metal slides were really hot.
- The stairs leading up the hill perhaps could be in a different colour to assist in less accidents.
- From my experience the metal slide that is wavy in the design plan tends to have a lot of injuries. Knees and back get banged up.

Junior Play Area

- More swings in junior play area. More interesting water features.
- Not against playgrounds but this is too big and takes away from the natural beauty of the park.
- The junior playground should have some structures with awnings to create shade as parents of little ones are always concerned about excessive sun exposure.
- I think there could be more equipment in the playgrounds that could be used by children/youth with physical disabilities.
- The only thing is that it seems that there is not any junior water play where water is not spraying at them.
- Junior splash area should have a wading pool/ area where water can pool.
- Overall satisfied HOWEVER all playground elements seem to be lacking. Kids will get bored fast. Or if it's busy, there will be a lot of waiting to use individual equipment.
- Make the kid speakers low enough for little kids to speak into. The kids playhouse is too basic. Check out the playground at Sunset Beach in Collingwood. They have an incredible little kids area that is educational, interactive, imaginative, and fun.

- The sand, mulch and grass near each other between the junior and all ages play areas would likely get messy and harm the grass.
- I would recommend, if possible, more than just 2 picnic tables. Perhaps a few more around the perimeter of the play areas?
- You should be asking kids what they want.
- Make the play area wheelchair friendly.
- Ensure there is enough shaded seating close to all play areas.
- More than one disc swing would be nice.
- It would be nice to have more activities/area for junior kids. E.g., swings for toddlers and accessible swings, mini tower to walk up etc.
- Including colour-rainbow slides (suggested by 5-year-old son).
- Shade close to the playgrounds.
- Please provide shaded benches and sitting areas around the playground and water play areas. Sitting in the sun minding children is very uncomfortable.
- Making sure that the junior play areas (water + playground) have adequate shade covering where possible.
- Rethink the playground - traditional playgrounds hold kids' attention far longer than these "modern" ones.

Senior Play Area

- The twisting slide on the senior playground seems too steep and narrow to be safe.
- Senior play areas should include accessible ground surface, not just junior play areas and please ensure that pathways connecting all features are accessible.
- The big kids playground should have more monkey bars.
- Part of the senior play area is on the other side of the pathway, which I think could be confusing and make it less used. I also worry that the big circular swing is in too central an area and could hit children who are running by. It looks like a cool attraction, but maybe it should be farther away like the ziplines.
- Senior slide area seems to be very advanced- is there a more easily accessible way up to the top?
- Have lots of swings!
- The options you've provided here seem great to appeal to older ages. Please do push the options for 10–12-year-olds. Most playground equip. labelled 5-12 is really best for 4-8. The 9-12s get left out and they need something to push their skills.
- There should be more than a single structure for older kids. If you plan to put what you pictured I cannot imagine this accommodating a large number of kids that will come to the park. Only few individual parts are nice the rest is small and inadequate. Is there a reason it was all crammed in such small spot when the area is much larger, not to mention size of the park that was available to use in this redesign? Where is the seating around all this? Parents will bring the kids should they stand the whole time?
- The senior play area is very small. The design of the park will not accommodate a large number of kids. I feel like the space will be crammed and I am frankly disappointed that we are wasting this opportunity to make something much larger and great for all of Toronto. My kids expected more :(
- Monkey bars.
- The tube slide looks dangerously tall.

More Seating, Shade and Gathering Spaces

- People visit picnic areas to disconnect and be away from parking lots and cars. Putting picnic areas directly next to the parking lot doesn't make sense. Some basic picnic benches, 4 tops (or similar), is fine, but nothing much more than that.
- More picnic benches, as this area is often used for large family gatherings and two benches don't seem to be enough seating.
- More picnic tables with umbrellas around, better ground for water area, a bigger overall playground structure that's connected (instead of so many individual components).
- More picnic tables / seating.
- Please include more picnic tables and seating areas. This park will get heavy use. In the hot summer, more seating option will provide relief for families and parents alike.
- The seating areas could be improved to include more benches/picnic table with sail shades overhead.
- The space is currently used by families for gatherings using the on-site gazebo. While I have never used it, it warms my heart to see families using the gazebo and BBQing there. You need to replace the gazebo structure either somewhere nearby or leave the current structure. Otherwise I am satisfied.
- The picnic area could use some shade giving structures like a canopy which exist currently.
- Add a 3rd accessible picnic table to 10. Add extra picnic tables to the grass around 3/4/6.
- Needs more picnic tables. [x3]
- Need lots of shade/rain cover and seating.
- Needs more than just 2 tables in the picnic area. That's basically just enough for 2 families.
- There needs to be more shade and more picnic benches please.
- There are not enough areas for a picnic. There were more areas for families to spend the day, have a picnic and enjoy the surrounds. This was very important as we see all the condos go up in Etobicoke. I would like to see more picnics.
- Way more picnic benches or tables and chairs with actual umbrellas and shade other than buggy trees.
- Need way more tables and accessible tables with umbrellas in this area. Most families appreciate to not have to eat in the grass.
- I like more benches are needed in several places, especially between the washroom pavilion and the hill slide, because people will want to sit on those benches both if they are waiting for people in the washroom and if they are watching their children on the hill slide. More picnic tables are needed in the picnic area, as during the summer families may come and bring lunch to eat.
- Energy outlets and barbecue sets in the picnic area.
- Please ensure enough shady areas.
- More picnic tables and areas for parents/families to rest/sit.
- More picnic tables / seating.
- Add additional bench and seating near the picnic area as this location become very busy during summer months.
- Shaded areas - the park in that area currently is VERY hot with limited shade areas now.

- As many benches as possible for watching kids, singles are great too for breastfeeding and strollers.
- Definitely more shaded area and picnic tables for picnic, relaxing while children play.
- Consider that on weekends and holidays there is approximately 300 people that will be filling this space which includes families of all ages from babies to seniors. Seating, shade and a combo of both are lacking in this plan.
- Need lots of shade/rain cover and seating.
- More shaded benches.
- More picnic tables.
- Add more benches everywhere. There are never enough places for parents to sit, especially close to the play areas for older kids who don't need hands on supervision. They're also convenient to park strollers, put down bags, etc. Be generous with wildlife-proof garbage/recycling bins too.
- And the pavilion? Is that remaining with all its tables under it plus all the other picnic tables? Very popular picnic area and will be more so with the improvements. Hoping more tables can be added to what is there now.
- More picnic tables needed.
- Shade canopies need to be considered near picnic areas.
- More shade areas for families with small children.
- There are not enough picnic benches or umbrellas for shade in the overall design.
- More shade and more seating would be nice.
- Making sure that there is sufficient shaded area.
- Lots of benches and picnic tables.
- Please note areas in shade for a picnic. My grandparents look after kids in this neighbourhood and enjoy having picnics and that is a missing.
- More shade. [x2]
- Lots of shade in seating areas using umbrellas would be great for the kids!

Washroom Facilities

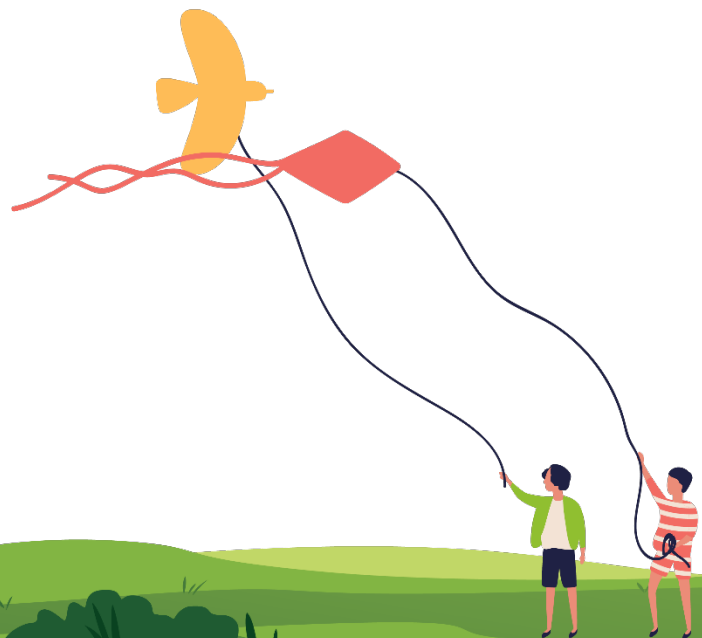
- The bathroom roof should cover the full area, not just with some peaks here and there (function should trump design).
- The bathrooms seem to far from the play areas. If an older child needs to use the washroom, I'm not sure I would feel comfortable sending them on their own if I can't see the washrooms from the play area, or if it's a long walk from the play area for a younger child.
- The washroom doors are too thin and are not accessible for wheelchairs, walkers and strollers.
- Please make sure bathrooms are accessible to all.
- Is there a plan for safety and hygiene in the washroom pavilion?
- I trust the washrooms will be open year-round.
- The washroom doors are too thin and are not accessible for wheelchairs, walkers and strollers.

Drinking Water

- Access to drinking water (water fountain) for humans and pets (lower spout for dogs).
- Where is the water fountain or water bottle filling station?
- Have water refill station to keep everyone hydrated.
- Is a water bottle refill station possible?
- More water fill stations.
- Water fountain.

New Ideas

- Would be great if we had adult area for training. A boulder wall, for example.
- Any area where they could sell healthy snacks seasonally so adults can sit while children play and catch up, as they do in Europe.
- We need an outdoor adult fitness park with outdoor gym equipment.
- Unrelated to the playground, but Centennial Park should add in the future an outdoor pool and a small petting farm - it would be awesome for little kids!!
- Is there any possibility of including a Bike Share station as part of a future phase of this project? I know the Bike Share network in Etobicoke is limited, but Centennial Park is a lovely place to cycle around, and to cycle to!
- Please include a fenced in dog park. We need this.
- Can you please include an off-leash dog area? There is nothing in the area.
- An outdoor swimming pool for all ages.
- Skating rink in the park in the winter?
- What about a permanent stage (or stages) for performances? This would be great for arts in the park!
- Curious if park upgrades include tennis courts, bocci, and what about adding dog leash free park area.
- The park needs a dog park. Too many visitors bring dogs off leash. A fenced in dog park will help with this.
- What about basketball courts, wading pool, dog park and a 2nd bathroom pavilion?



Appendix B: Survey Respondent Demographics

When asked to identify their age, the person filling out the survey indicated:

- 30 to 39 years old – 49%
- 40 to 55 years old – 33%
- 56 to 64 years old – 5%
- 64 to 74 years old – 3%
- 19 to 29 years old – 3%
- 5 to 12 years old – 2%
- 75 years old or above – 2%
- 13 to 18 years old – 1%
- 0 to 4 years old – 1%
- Prefer not to answer – 1%

When asked about the other people who participated in the survey with them (co-respondents), respondents indicated:

- The number of co-respondents who were 0 to 4 years old
 - 1 co-respondent – 23%
 - 2 co-respondents – 12%
 - 3 co-respondents – 0.8%
 - 4 co-respondents – 0.8%
 - 5 or more co-respondents – 0.8%
- The number of co-respondents who were 5 to 12 years old
 - 1 co-respondent – 21%
 - 2 co-respondents – 9%
 - 3 co-respondents – 0.4%
 - 4 co-respondents – 0.4%
- The number of co-respondents who were 13 to 18 years old
 - 1 co-respondent – 4%
 - 2 co-respondents – 21%
 - 3 co-respondents – 0.4%
- The number of co-respondents who were 19 to 29 years old
 - 1 co-respondent – 2%
 - 2 co-respondents – 1%
- The number of co-respondents who were 30 to 39 years old
 - 1 co-respondent – 24%
 - 2 co-respondents – 7%
- The number of co-respondents who were 40 to 55 years old
 - 1 co-respondent – 17%
 - 2 co-respondents – 5%
- The number of co-respondents who were 56 to 64 years old
 - 1 co-respondent – 3%
 - 2 co-respondents – 3%

- The number of co-respondents who were 65 to 74 years old
 - 1 co-respondent – 4%
 - 2 co-respondents – 3%
- The number of co-respondents who were 75 years old or above
 - 1 co-respondent – 4%

When asked to identify their gender, the survey participants indicated:

- Woman – 75.9%
- Man – 15.5%
- Prefer not to answer – 6.5%
- Gender non-binary (including gender fluid, genderqueer, androgynous) - 0.8%
- Not listed – 0.8%
- Two-Spirit – 0.4%

When asked to identify their sexual orientation, survey participants indicated:

- Heterosexual or straight – 80.1%
- Prefer not to answer – 14.9%
- Bisexual – 1.2%
- Queer – 1.2%
- Gay – 0.8%
- Don't know – 0.8%
- Lesbian – 0.4%
- Two-Spirit – 0.4%

When asked to identify their race or ethnicity, survey participants indicated:

- White (e.g. English, Greek, Italian, Portuguese, Slovakian) – 63.5%
- Prefer not to answer – 9.9%
- South Asian or Indo-Caribbean (e.g. Indian, Indo- Guyanese, Indo-Trinidadian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan) – 4.8%
- East Asian (e.g. Chinese, Japanese, Korean) – 4.4%
- Latin American (e.g. Brazilian, Colombian, Cuban, Mexican, Peruvian) – 4.4%
- Black (e.g. African, African Canadian, Afro-Caribbean) – 4.0%
- More than one race category or mixed race – 3.2%
- Southeast Asian (e.g. Filipino, Malaysian, Singaporean, Thai, Vietnamese) – 2.0%
- Arab, Middle Eastern or West Asian (e.g. Afghan, Armenian, Iranian, Lebanese, Persian, Turkish) – 1.6%
- First Nations (status, non-status, treaty or non-treaty), Inuit or Métis – 1.6%
- Other, please describe – 0.8%

When asked to identify their preferred spoken language, survey participants indicated:

- English – 95.0%
- Prefer not to answer – 1.7%
- Polish – 0.8%
- Serbian – 0.8%
- Arabic – 0.4%
- French – 0.4%
- Hindi – 0.4%
- Spanish – 0.4%

When asked to identify as Indigenous to Canada, survey participants indicated:

- No – 92.1%
- Prefer not to answer – 5.8%
- Yes – 2.1%

When asked to identify as a person with a disability, survey participants indicated:

- No – 87.5%
- Yes – 5.4%
- Prefer not to answer – 5.4%
- Don't know – 1.7%

When asked to if anyone in their household identifies as a person with a disability, survey participants indicated:

- No – 82.9%
- Yes – 10.8%
- Prefer not to answer – 4.6%
- Don't know – 1.7%

When asked what best describes their housing situation, survey participants indicated:

- Home owner – 72.5%
- Renting – 17.5%
- Prefer not to answer – 5.0%
- Permanently living with parent(s) or other family member(s) – 4.6%
- Travelling – 0.4%

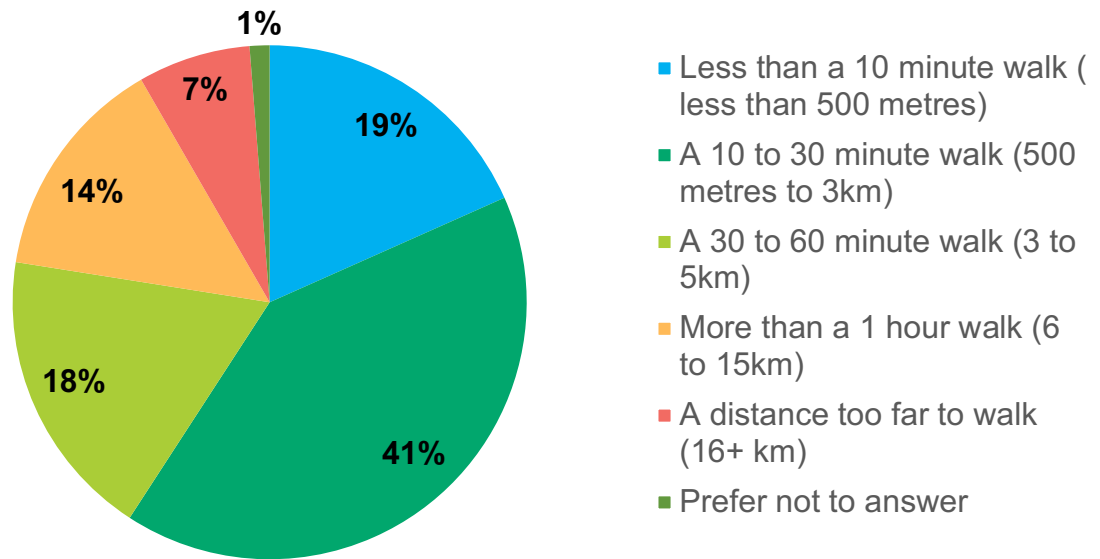
When asked about their household's access to outdoor spaces, survey participants indicated:

- I have access to private outdoor space like a yard – 70.4%
- I only have access to public spaces like parks (I do not have access to private or semi-private outdoor space) – 13.8%
- I have access to semi-private/shared outdoor space – 10.8%
- Prefer not to answer – 5.0%

In relation to Centennial Park, survey respondents live:

- A 10 to 30 minute walk (500m to 3km) away– 40.8%
- A 30 to 60 minute walk (3km to 5km) away – 18.3%
- Less than a 10 minute walk (less than 500 m) away – 18.3%
- More than an hour walk (6km to 15km) away – 14.2%
- Too far to walk (more than 6 km away) – 7.1%
- Prefer not to answer – 1.3%

How far do you live (or will you live) from Centennial Park?



Survey respondents reside in the following postal codes:

- M9C – 50.9%
- M9B – 15.0%
- M9R – 5.4%
- M9A – 4.8%
- L4W – 3.6%
- M8W – 3.0%
- M8Y – 3.0%
- M8Z – 2.4%
- L4X – 1.8%
- M9W – 1.8%
- M6S – 1.2%
- M8V – 1.2%
- M8X – 1.2%
- M9P – 1.2%
- L4T – 0.6%
- L4Y – 0.6%
- L5G – 0.6%
- M5A – 0.6%
- M6P – 0.6%
- M9M – 0.6%

Survey respondents indicated that they found out about this survey through:

- Social Media (e.g. Facebook, Instagram etc.) – 61.8%
- Email from the project team – 7.8%
- The project webpage – 6.4%
- Word of mouth – 5.7%
- I don't know/Prefer not to answer – 2.4%
- Councillor's Office communications – 1.4%
- Email from the developer – 0.3%

