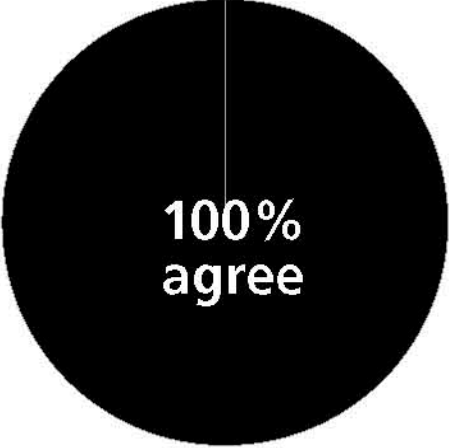


The following **selected design elements** are those that received the highest level of support during public consultations.



Improve the at-grade pedestrian crossing

The pedestrian crossing midway down Queen Elizabeth Park Road will be realigned to provide a safer crossing of the roadway.

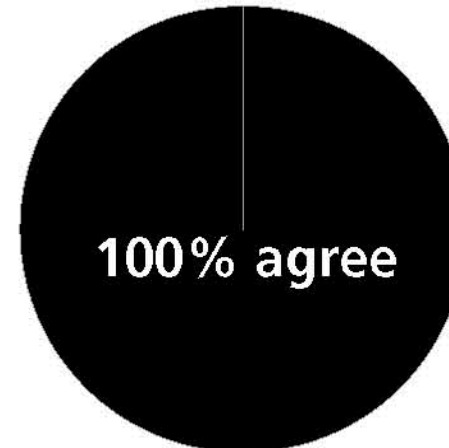


100% agree
(public workshop)



Improve north-south trail connections

An accessible, multi-use, north-south trail will be built from Saskatchewan Drive to the new Walterdale Bridge via the new overpass.

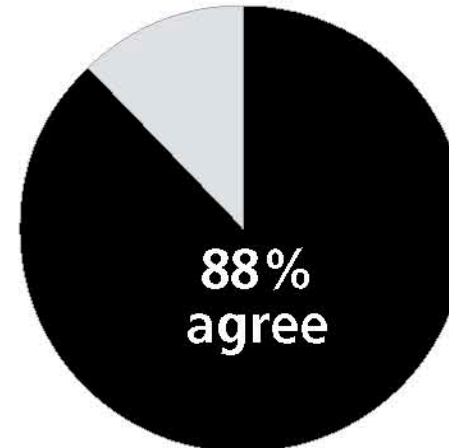


100% strongly agree (public workshop)



Build a mountain bike skills area

A bike skills area will be built at the site of the former wastewater treatment plant and storage compound. The bike skills area will incorporate “ruins” from the old wastewater treatment plant. Incorporating the ruins was favoured by 45% of online survey respondents.

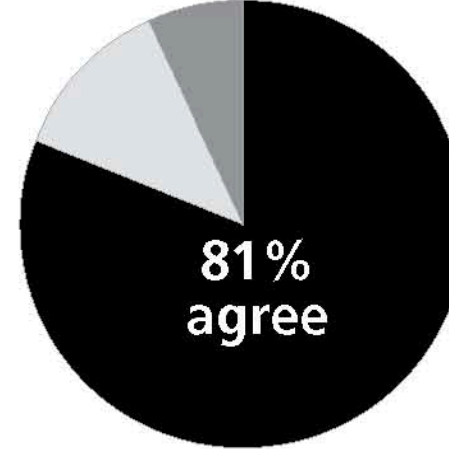


88% agree
12% disagree
(online survey)



Build a pedestrian overpass and large mound

A pedestrian overpass will be built to connect the upper park and the lower park. The overpass will offer views of the downtown skyline and river valley, and will create a gateway experience for people travelling along Queen Elizabeth Park Road into downtown.

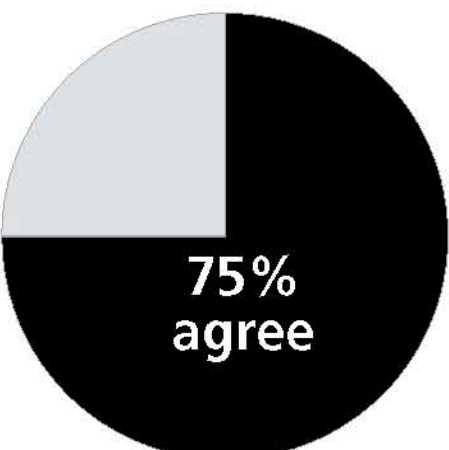


81% agree
12% neutral
7% disagree
(online survey)



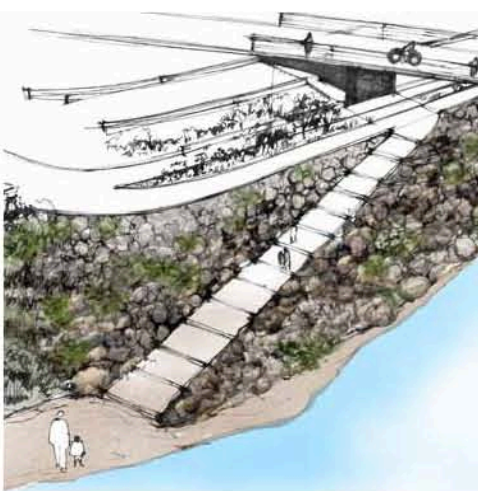
Enhance play and picnic areas

The playground will be designed and upgraded to provide a wider range of activities and play experiences for children. This will include nature-based play to help connect children to the natural environment. Upgrades will be made to existing picnic facilities and more facilities will be added throughout the park.



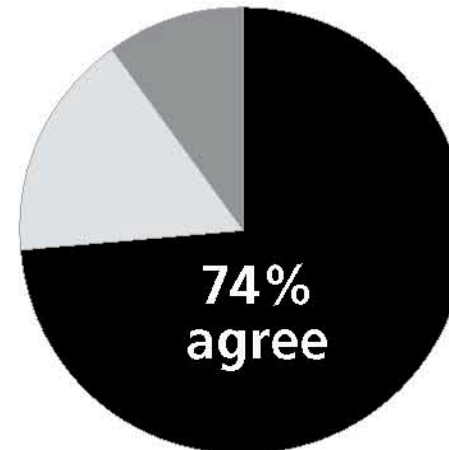
75% agree
25% neutral
(public workshop)

60% agree
(online survey)



Formalize access to the river

River access will be provided next to the new Walterdale Bridge, allowing people to get down to the water’s edge. The single track trail will be upgraded to a more defined trail, with seating and interpretation.

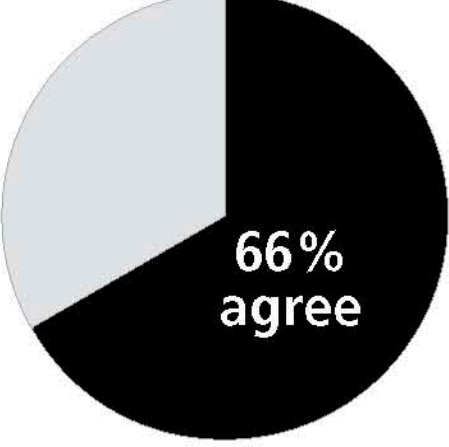


74% agree
16% neutral
10% disagree
(online survey)



Interpret the cultural and natural history of the site, including ethnobotanical plants

The natural and cultural history of the park will be interpreted in creative ways. An ethnobotanical interpretive component will talk to native plants that were traditionally used by Aboriginal people and early settlers.

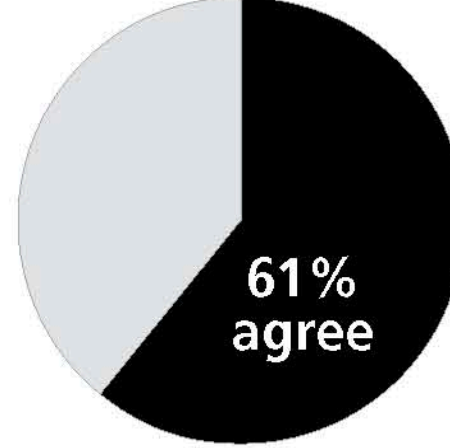


66% agree
33% neutral
(public workshop)



Improve access into the park from the south

Of the four options presented to the pubic to improve pedestrian access into the park, the most preferred option was for a new multi-use trail near the north end of 106 Street. The slope will be accessible (~8%), but will require some tree removal and regrading. This entry will be developed as a major non-vehicular park entry node.

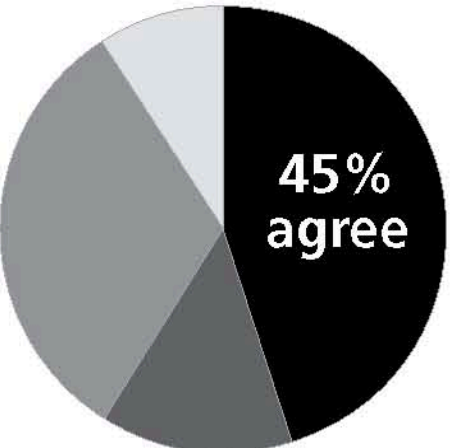


61% ranked as #1 or #2 choice
39% ranked as #3 or #4 choice
(online survey)



Improve and/or expand single track trails

Single track trails will be upgraded and/or expanded in carefully selected areas of the park. Upgraded trails will be designed to be more durable and have less impact on the forest.

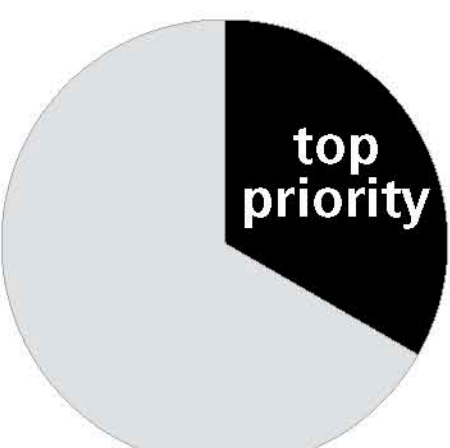


45% want more trails
32% satisfied with current number of trails
14% want more trails in some places, less in others
9% want fewer trails
(online survey)



Protect & enhance the ecological health of the forest and riverbank

Forest areas will be left in their natural state as much as possible, while new development will mostly be placed in previously-developed areas. Strategies will be developed to restore and enhance the forest and riverbank ecology.



30% of people selected ecological health as one of the top three priorities for the park from a list of 15 items
(online survey)

This chart lists the **top priority elements** for Queen Elizabeth Park as selected by online survey respondents during the Concept Evaluation stage (online survey #2). Each survey respondent was asked to choose their top three priority elements for implementation.

