

What We Heard Report: Warehouse Park

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Project background

About the project

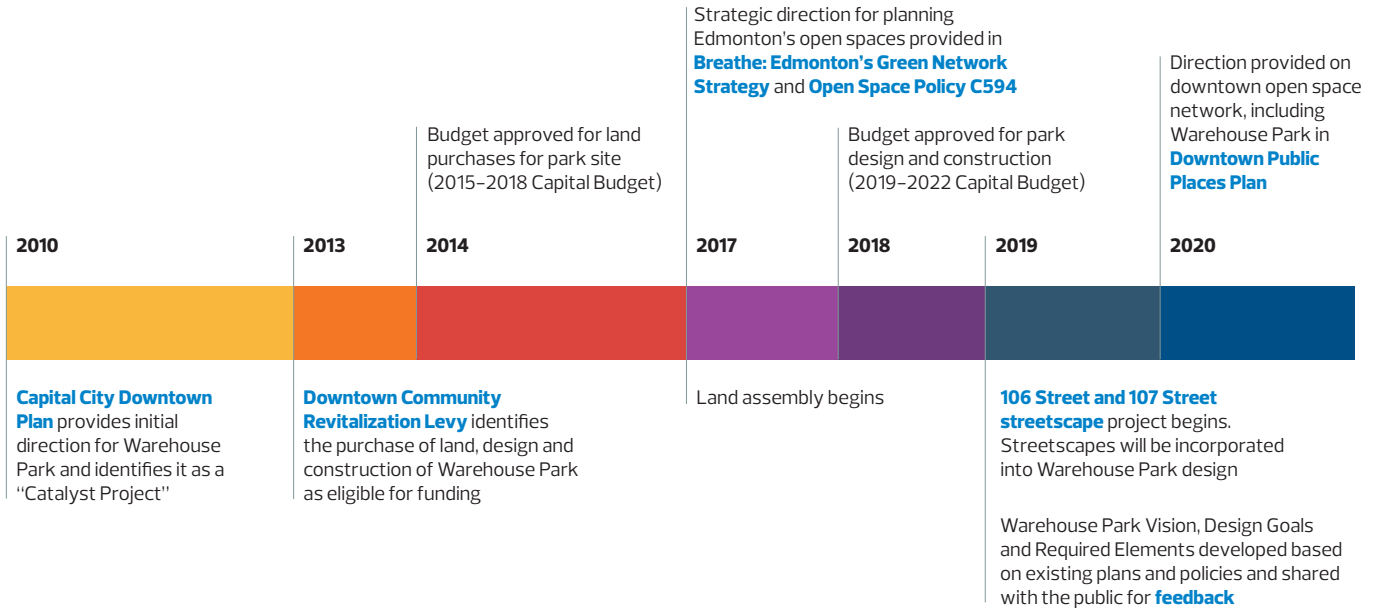
Warehouse Park is a 1.47 hectare green space that will be constructed in Edmonton's downtown. The project includes the redevelopment of 106 Street and the laneways adjacent to the park, as well as closure of 107 Street. The goal is to integrate these roads into the park design.



When complete in 2025, Warehouse Park will be larger than two football fields and include multi-use spaces and program areas inviting people to socialize, celebrate, play, or simply recharge, in the heart of the city.

How we got here

Planning for this project began over a decade ago with initial direction provided in the **Capital City Downtown Plan** in 2010. Additional strategic direction came from other key planning documents including **Breathe: Edmonton's Green Network Strategy** (2017) and the **Downtown Public Places Plan** (2020). Assembly of the land required to create the park site began in 2017.



Park vision

Strategic plans guided the development of the vision, design goals and required elements, providing a starting point for the park's design. Public engagement in 2019 helped to confirm the vision and the design goals for the park.

The vision for this park is an urban oasis and an inclusive, multi-use green space featuring large, open areas that invite citizens to reflect and explore.

DESIGN GOALS:

A green open space

A sustainable space

A pedestrian-focused space

A year-round space

A connected, integrated space

A timeless space

What we heard

During this second phase of engagement, feedback on the preliminary design was received in multiple ways including through an online survey, key stakeholder and adjacent property owner meetings, pop-up in-person engagement opportunities, a questionnaire for The Monaco condominium property owners, as well as calls and emails received by members of the Project Team.



The following pages summarize the input received. While the majority of input was collected from the online survey, input from the other sources generally reflected similar themes. Areas where input differed or additional themes were heard are identified.

It is important to note that unique priorities, issues and concerns were raised by individual stakeholders and public respondents that may not be reflected in the common themes detailed in this What We Heard report.

"I think this is incredibly innovative and certainly a great way to encourage people to enjoy the outdoors in various types of weather. . . I love the consideration of the different seasons for this."

What we heard: Overall

There is a growing sense of excitement for the new downtown park among many who provided feedback on the concept design. It is viewed as a welcome addition to the city centre as a new and beautiful green space with features and amenities which will invite residents to gather, visit, relax and be active.

There is much anticipation for the opportunity to enjoy food and drink in the park for a business-day lunch, a picnic or perhaps a coffee. The park is also seen as a catalyst that will spur downtown development and entice residents to move to the core.

Respondents are pleased with efforts to ensure the park is inclusive and widely accessible by being welcoming to and providing opportunities for all ages and abilities. This was underscored as a key priority by both stakeholders and survey respondents.

Respondents are eager for the proposed programmable and event spaces as shown in the design and, as Edmonton is a winter city, there is also eagerness for the features which make the park accessible, welcoming and usable in the colder months.

While there is excitement for the park, there is also opposition to the park, along with significant concerns about safety and security, which are recurring themes from the first round of public engagement (May 2022).

Concerns were raised about the social issues that currently exist in downtown Edmonton, with expectations that the park site could become a space for encampments, drug use and crime. Respondents emphasized the importance of safety for all park visitors and that the anticipated negative effect of these issues will drive would-be visitors away. Some respondents suggested that park funding be reallocated to address social issues, saying the City should deal with these issues prior to construction of the park.

As safety is a priority, respondents suggest that a strong security or police presence and strict enforcement is required.

While the park is intended to be accessible to all, the lack of parking is seen as a barrier. Some respondents feel that people who are not able to access the park on foot or bicycle will choose not to visit it due to limited parking. Accessibility is specifically highlighted as an issue, as active transportation (walk, bike, roll) connections and transit are not necessarily options for everyone. In addition, many feel any available parking should be free of charge to remove this potential barrier for low income Edmontonians.

To ensure the park is as accessible as possible, respondents emphasize the need for safe and direct active transportation connections and appropriately located bike parking and lock-ups.

Respondents also mention the need for maintenance to be a priority, both at project onset and ongoing. It is noted the park will be less appealing if it is not clean and free of trash or if it is allowed to deteriorate in function or condition. Maintenance should include strictly scheduled garbage removal, cleaning and needle pick up.

"Please make sure this is a destination playground that draws families, not just a checkbox to have a few "kid" areas. My family would love to live in one of the new towers here and this park will be a key decision factor."

AERIAL VIEW OF PROPOSED PARK DESIGN



Organic Site Plan

What we heard: Detail

The key areas engaged on and what we heard, are outlined below:

Dog off-leash area

A dog off-leash area is planned to be located in the northwest corner of the park. It will be fenced, landscaped and surfaced with dog-friendly artificial turf that supports maintenance and a mini play hill. In close proximity will be a drinking water fountain.



When commenting on the dog off-leash area, respondents want to ensure that the area remains clean and welcoming to all users. It is suggested waste receptacles and dog waste bag dispensers be included in the design, along with a stringent schedule for maintenance and garbage pick up.

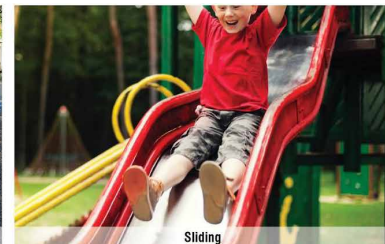
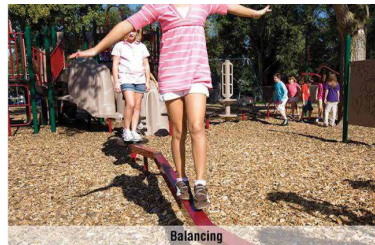
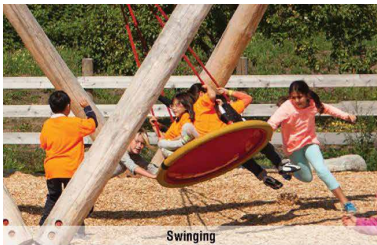
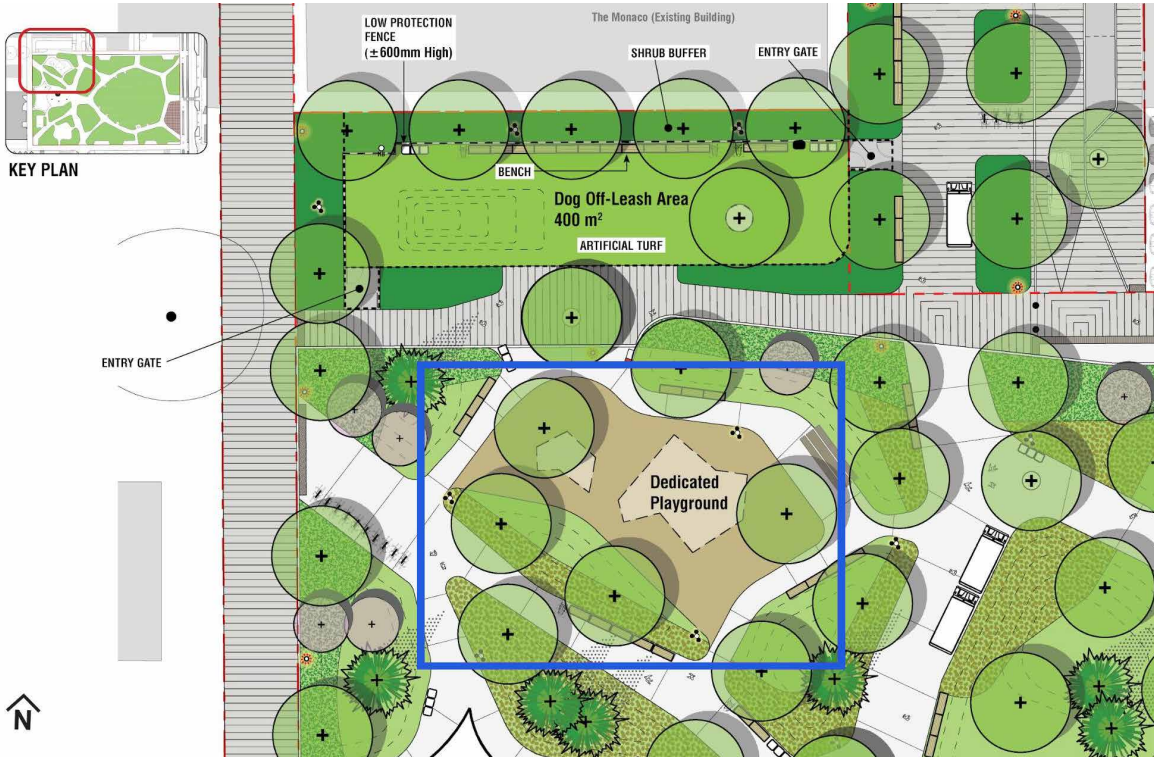
Some respondents note a preference for natural grass surface as they have concerns about the use of artificial turf and how it would be appropriately maintained to remain clean and odour free. It was also mentioned that dogs prefer grass over other surfaces.

Respondents also suggested that:

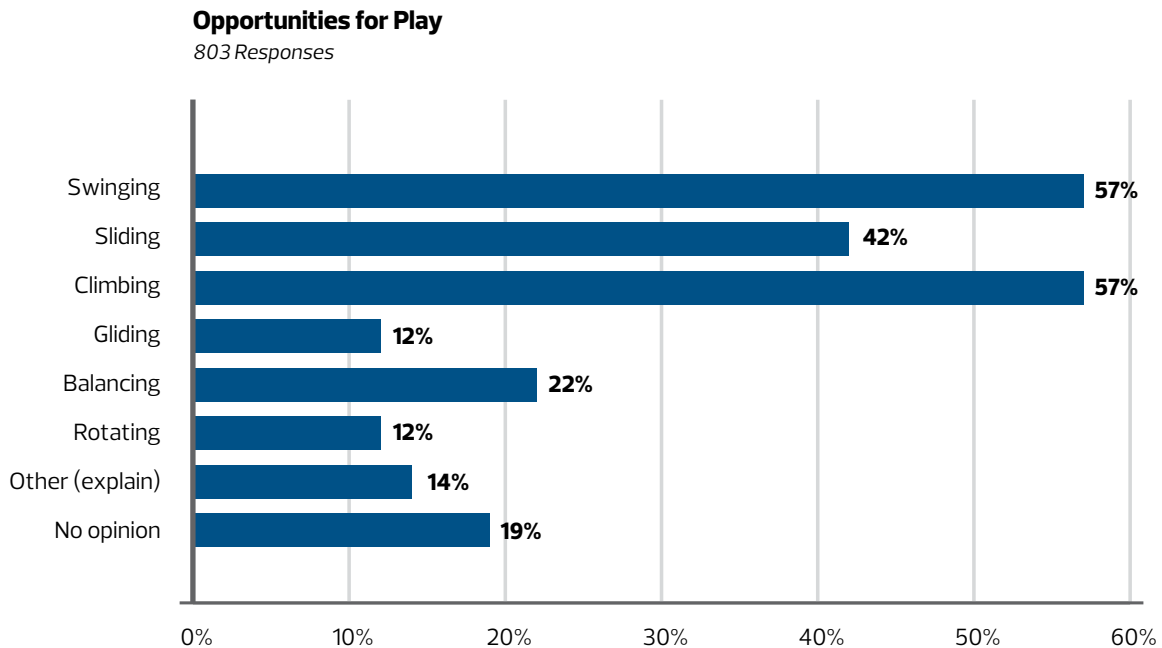
- + Individual zones be provided for different sizes of dogs
- + Drinking water be available for the pets
- + The area be well lit at all hours
- + Seating be provided for pet owners
- + Play/agility structures and obstacles be included in the design

Opportunities for play

In addition to many playful elements that will exist throughout the park, a centralized playground will be located on the northwest side of the park with resilient rubber safety surfacing as shown in the blue box in the image below. A distinct custom design will align with the park theme and vision, and recognize the desire heard in previous engagement to encourage interaction and inspire exploration, creativity and imaginative play.



Specifically in the survey, respondents favour swinging and climbing from the types of potential equipment and activities to be included in the playground. Sliding followed closely, as shown in the chart below:



Of those that chose 'Other' (110 responses), the most common comments were:

- + Exercise equipment for parents and kids
- + The concept of ensuring the playground is welcoming and provides play opportunities for all ages and abilities
- + The desire to encourage creative/imaginative/free play
- + The desire to ensure a stringent cleaning strategy with noted concern about abandoned needles used for drugs

More specifics were provided about the desire for swinging and climbing equipment, with suggestions for a boulder wall, monkey bars and swings for all ages.

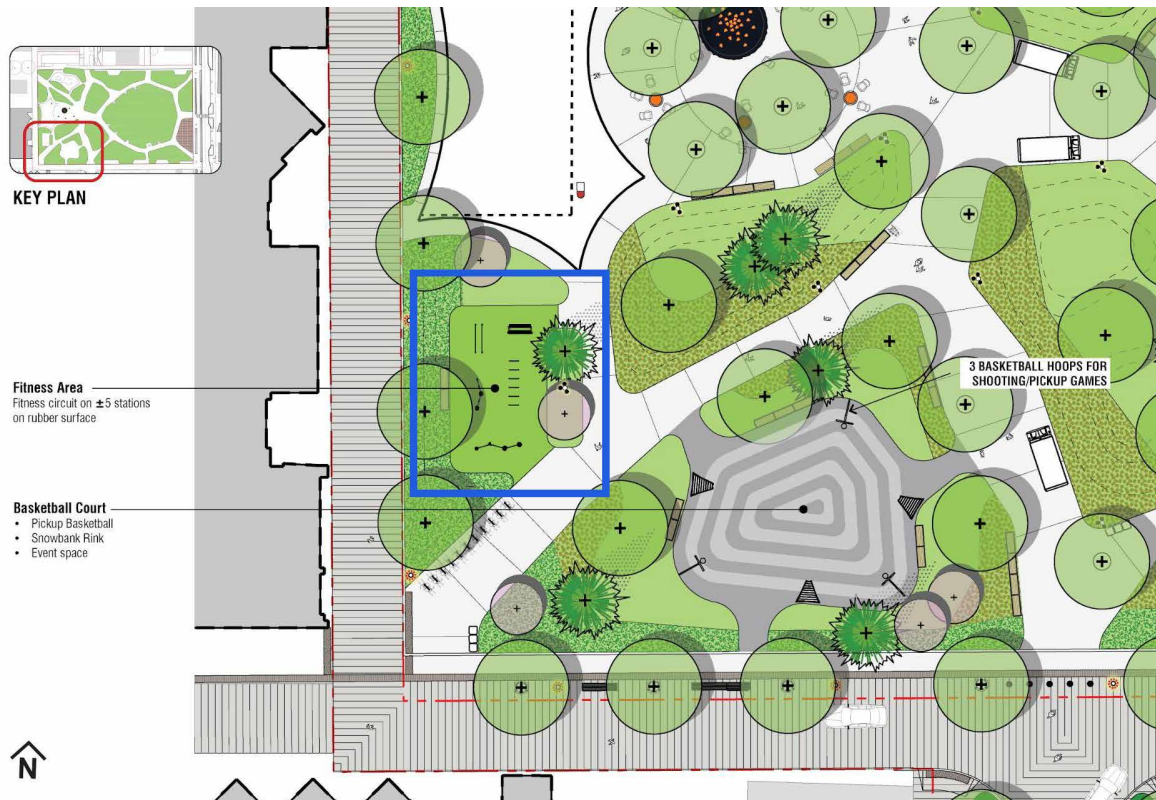
Of all comments received about the play area, accessibility for all ages and abilities was mentioned most often. In addition, respondents commented about the desire for open sight lines between the fitness area and playground, and the dog off-leash area and the playground, as a way for parents and caregivers to monitor their children who are playing while they engage in the other areas.

While a rubber playground surface is noted as a part of the design, many respondents provided comments that support this element, noting an alternate playground surface to sand is required referencing the need for cleanliness and the fear of hidden, abandoned needles. An overall cleaning strategy is emphasized as important.

Other comments reference a desire for a playground design which uses natural elements and materials and the inclusion of appropriate seating/rest areas.

Fitness area

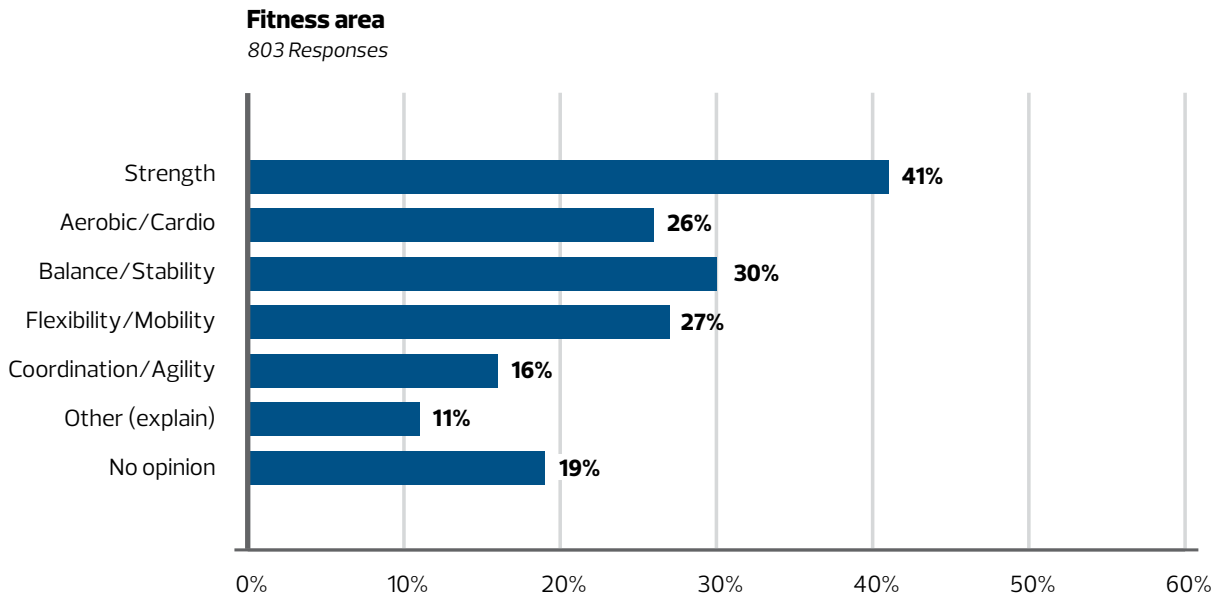
Outdoor fitness equipment is planned for a fitness area located in the southwest area of the park next to the pavilion as noted in blue on the image below.



Those who commented on this area suggest the inclusion of a boulder/climbing wall and a desire for it to be accessible for all ages and abilities. Both cleaning/sanitization and maintenance strategies are desired.

There are some respondents who indicated they do not support the idea of the fitness area, feeling it is unnecessary and won't be used.

Specifically in the survey, when asked what types of exercise respondents would most like to do in the fitness area, the top three preferences are noted as strength, balance/stability and flexibility/mobility as shown in the chart below:



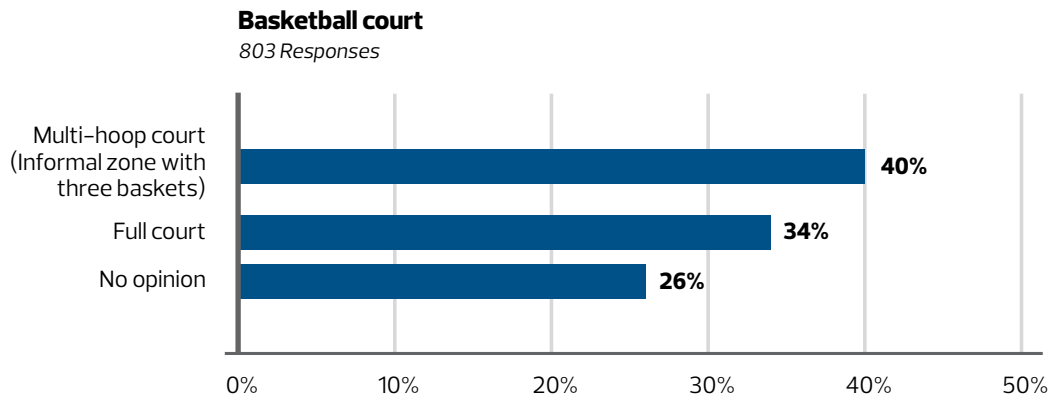
Those who noted 'other' suggested a desire for space for programming and group activities/classes, and calisthenics.

Basketball court

A basketball court is planned to be located in the southwest area of the park as indicated by the blue box below. This hard surface space has the option to be either a rectangular full court with perimeter fencing or a less formal space with three perimeter baskets as shown in this image. In either design format, the space could also be used for community events and activities, with the potential to also be used as a snowbank skating rink in the winter.



While survey respondents showed a preference for a multi-hoop option (40 per cent) over the full court (34 per cent) as shown in the chart below, by contrast, attendees to the pop-up engagement activities preferred the full court option 4:1.



Those who prefer the multi-hoop option explain that they feel this format allows for more players or groups to be engaged at the same time and that informal and pickup games are more friendly/inviting and less intimidating than full court games.

Those who prefer the full court option feel the space will be better used in this format as it provides opportunities for multiple types of play, official and pickup games, as well as events and tournaments. Respondents also noted that a full court would fill what they feel is a void in the downtown area.

Some suggestions were provided for other uses for the court's hard surface including a performance area, hopscotch, a skating rink and rollerblading. A limited number of comments suggest a preference for pickleball over basketball.

While fencing was indicated in the park design only as part of the full court option, there is a desire for no fencing from some respondents, regardless of the option they prefer. Some suggest using greenery or benches as an alternative.

Regardless of the chosen format, it is suggested regulation lines be included.

For increased flexibility, suggestions were made to add two side hoops to each baseline (length) of the full court to provide options for both more formal, full court and less formal or pickup half-court games.

West plaza with ornamental water feature and warming zone

The west plaza, which includes an ornamental water feature and a warming zone, is located between the pavilion and the 107 Street promenade. It will include seating and space for outdoor gatherings under a grove of trees. The ornamental water feature is designed to look like a campfire with gas fireplaces located near the water feature, creating warming stations for cooler days. The flames of the gas fireplaces will not be accessible and the surrounding material is intended to be warm but not hot to the touch.

WEST PLAZA/PAVILION LOCATION IN PARK SITE



ORNAMENTAL WATER FEATURE FROM ABOVE



**RENDERING OF WEST PLAZA/ORNAMENTAL
WATER FEATURE: SUMMER VIEW**



**RENDERING OF WEST PLAZA/GAS FIREPLACES:
WINTER VIEW**



When commenting about what people like about the west plaza, the most common responses were around all-season use. There is excitement and anticipation for a space which is designed to be inviting and usable in the cooler months. The warming stations/gas fireplaces are a large part of this appeal. There is great interest in the area not only for gathering and visiting, but also its ability to host events/markets all year round. Concerns were raised by a few respondents over CO2 emissions and the cost of operating the warming stations.

The design, in general, is felt to be a cosy and inviting destination within the park. Its features, including the water feature, seating and trees were highlighted by respondents.

In terms of improving the space, respondents suggested more seating and a mix or variety of seating types could be provided, with options for those who are mobility challenged or have accessibility issues. There is a desire for less concrete and a more natural landscape with additional greenery.

Related to the water feature, some would prefer it to be interactive, a place for kids and others to play and refresh, while others suggest it be taller and more interesting and, as such, a focal point within the park.

As the west plaza is seen as an area to enjoy food and drink, access to food on site from a café, restaurant or food truck is desired.

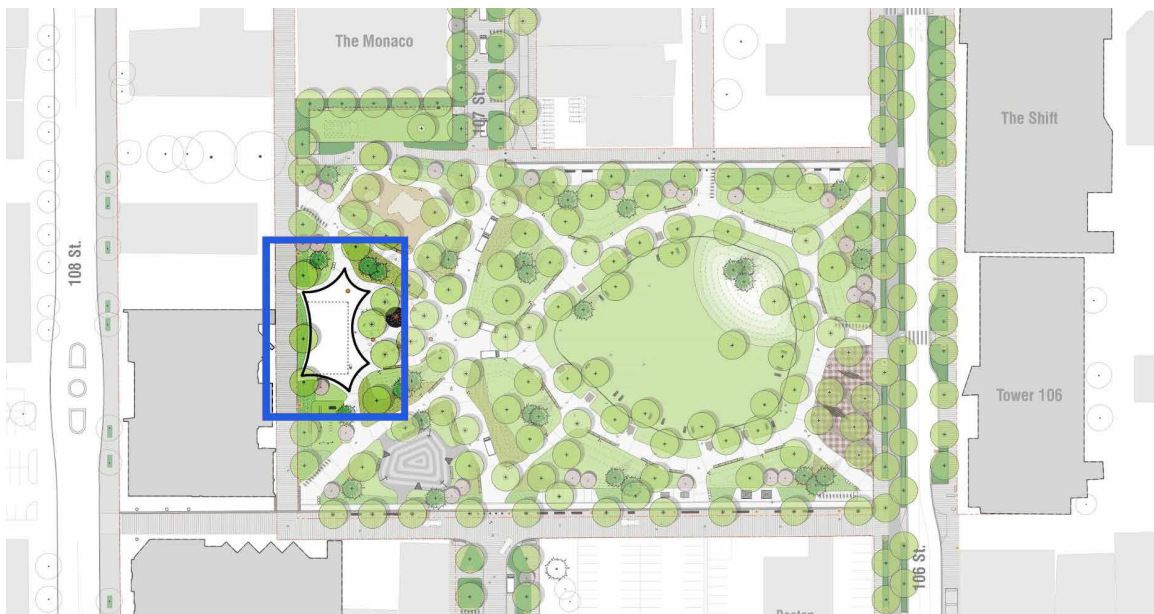
Lighting is noted as important for both security and ambiance and essential in the winter months.

Pavilion with public washrooms

The pavilion is designed to be both a functional amenity and an iconic destination within the park, creating a backdrop for the west plaza. It provides washroom facilities and unique indoor-outdoor spaces, encouraging gathering year round. The pavilion's extended roof, lighting and material provide shade and shelter while ensuring clear sight lines for safety.

The pavilion will provide accessible public washroom facilities, as well as the opportunity for additional uses, which may include a multi-purpose community space or a commercial space (for example, a concession or café).

WEST PLAZA/PAVILION LOCATION IN PARK SITE



RENDERING OF THE PAVILION FACING NORTHWEST



RENDERING OF THE PAVILION FACING SOUTH



Respondents commenting on the pavilion are passionate about the public washrooms. The desire to have a washroom attendant for safety and security, especially around the washrooms, was highlighted as a priority. Respondents urge the City to ensure the washrooms are safe, accessible and gender neutral. There are requests for the washroom's design to include single stalls with each stall having an exterior door.

Also mentioned is the desire for ample seating, programmable community event space adaptable for a range of activities and seasons and water fountains/water bottle filling stations.

The idea of incorporating a café or concession in the pavilion is widely accepted. At a minimum, respondents would like to see space in the area allocated to facilitate a food truck or pop-up restaurant.

As the pavilion is in the early stages of design and materials have yet to be chosen, the concept was shown as all white. Some respondents noted that in this iteration the design is underwhelming, feels dated and should be more modern. A few comments provided on materials note a desire for wood and other natural elements. There is also a call to ensure materials used are durable and easy to maintain.

Seating

Multiple types of seating will be provided through the park, considering a range of functions, ages and abilities.



Long Benches with Backs and Armrests



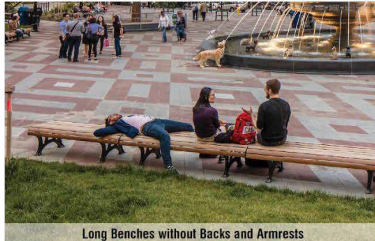
Picnic Table



Bistro Seating



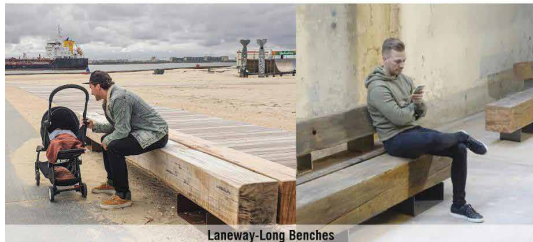
Lounge Chairs



Long Benches without Backs and Armrests



Lounge Chairs

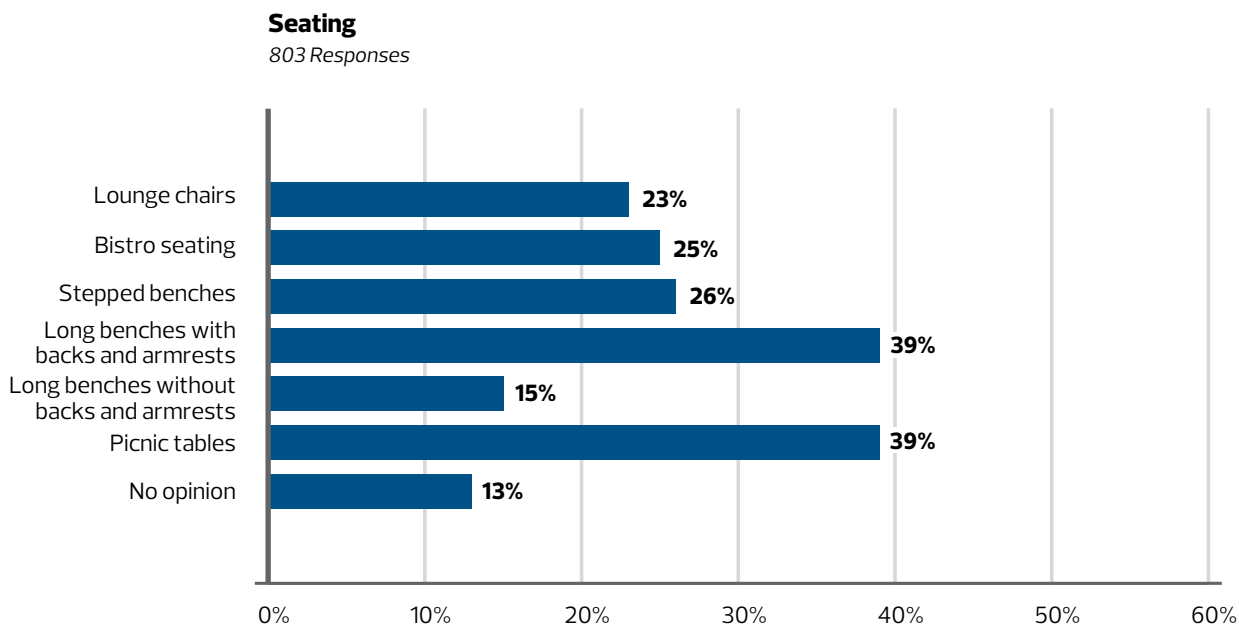


Laneway-Long Benches



Stepped Benches

Specifically in the survey, respondents noted a preference for long benches with backs and armrests (39 per cent) and picnic tables (39 per cent), followed by stepped benches (26 per cent).



Respondents who have a preference for long benches with backs and armrests indicate this style of seating works well for those who are mobility challenged and also provides a comfortable option for relaxing.

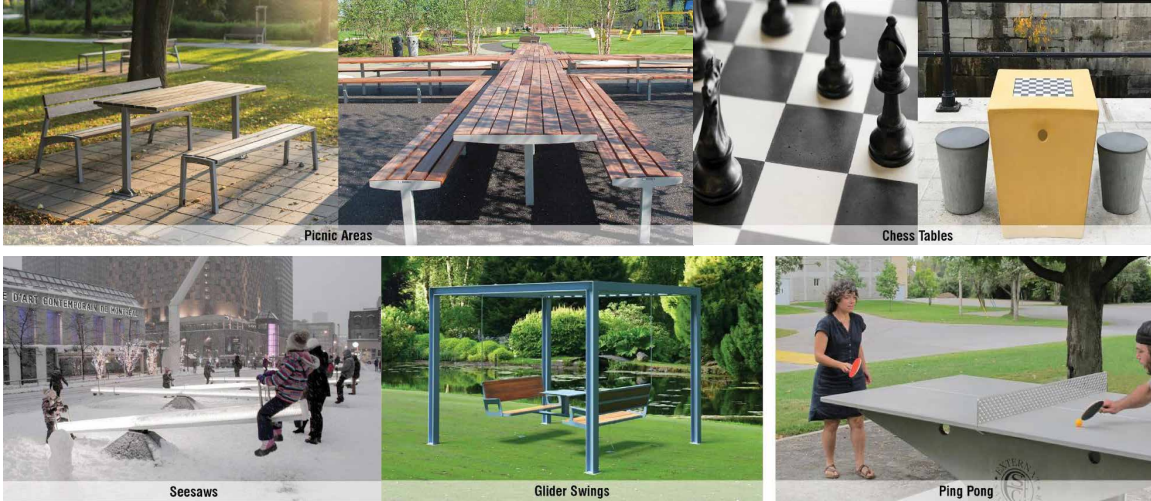
Picnic tables and bistro seating are desired by respondents who note that they provide spaces to meet or enjoy a meal. Respondents also indicate a desire for tables that provide access for those with mobility aids and suggest that some seating be located where food will be available.

Stepped benches are seen as great spaces for larger groups to gather and also provide space and opportunities for children to climb and play. Lounge chairs are desired as they offer more comfortable seating for longer and more relaxing stays.

There is concern about theft and vandalism related to any seating that is not secured in place.

Park activities and amenities

Interactive activities and amenities are planned in the laneways around the park edges to provide opportunities for all ages and abilities to be active, relax, play and gather in all seasons.

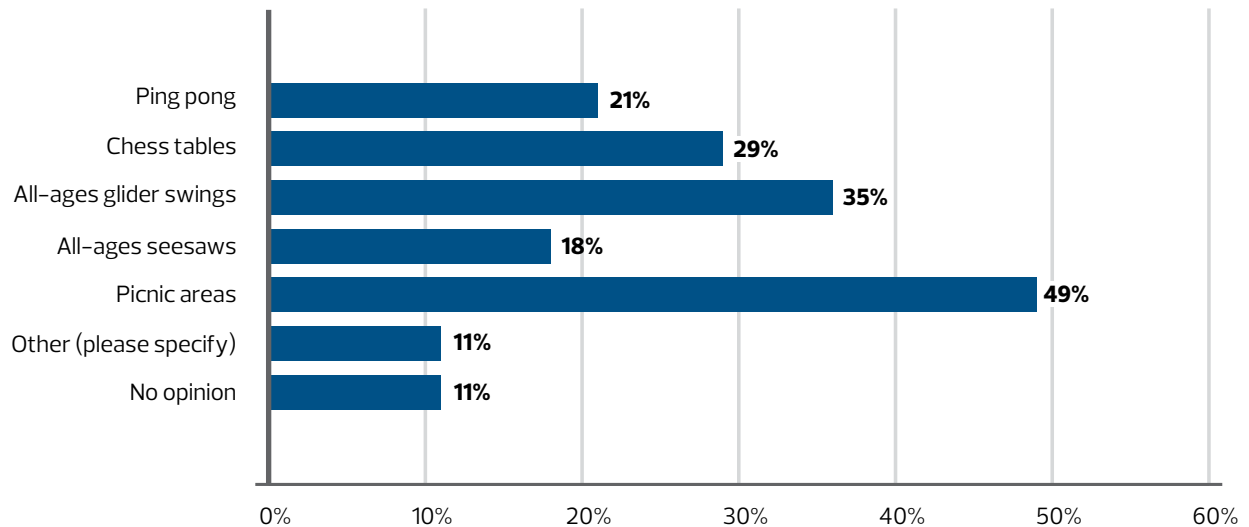


When discussing what amenities are most likely to be used in the park, specifically from the survey, respondents note a preference for picnic areas (49 per cent), all-ages glider swings (35 per cent) and chess tables (29 per cent).

Suggestions received by those who selected 'Other' were wide ranging and varied. There were a few comments each for pickleball courts, other types of games tables, a skateboard area and playground equipment for adults.

Park activities

803 Responses



Safety

During the first phase of engagement, we heard safety within the park is of primary importance and the design was created with this in mind. The following are some of the design and other decisions being made to address safety:

- + Park design follows CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) principles
- + Clear sight lines and visibility are ensured by keeping topography relatively low and considering the selection of tree species
- + Paths are created anticipating how people will want to move through the park (desire lines) with no dead ends
- + Paths are wide to allow for multiple users to safely pass
- + Path surface materials are selected for slip-resistance, durability and accessibility
- + Amenities are strategically located to draw activity into and throughout the park
- + Lighting is being carefully calibrated to ensure proper illumination throughout
- + The pavilion design provides clear visibility and sight lines, accommodates additional uses to draw activity to the facility and provides space for attendants

Respondents place safety as a key priority to ensure the success of the park. There is significant emphasis placed on the need for a strong security or police presence with regular patrols and enforcement. Emergency phones/buttons similar to what exists at the local universities was offered as an idea, along with security cameras throughout the park and the idea of an on-site security or Edmonton Police Services office.

Some respondents suggested that park funding be reallocated to address social issues, saying the City should deal with these issues prior to construction of the park.

Lighting is seen as imperative to ensure the park feels safe. Comments describe the need for 24/7 lighting throughout the park.

Respondents also reference the need for ongoing maintenance and garbage and snow removal as important elements to ensure park safety.

Programming of activities is mentioned as a way to bring and keep people in the park, providing 'eyes on the street' safety. Bike parking, including both racks and lock-ups, are desired throughout the park as are needle disposal areas.

Accessible and connected

We heard in previous engagement that accessibility for all ages and abilities is important. The park is designed to be connected to adjacent developments and destinations in the downtown, and to welcome all users (walking, biking, driving, transit).

- + All paths are accessible. Dimensions, grades and materials have been chosen for ease of access
- + Path surface materials are chosen for slip-resistance, durability and accessibility
- + Pedestrian-only spaces will be clearly indicated, as well as the shared pedestrian and vehicle areas of the surrounding laneways
- + 106 Street, between Jasper Avenue and 102 Avenue, is designed as a Complete Street, by providing pedestrian space, bike lanes, limited parking on the east side and two directions of traffic
- + The park has been designed to connect key access points, including 106 Street, 107 Street and the laneways
- + The playground is being designed with all ranges of ability in mind, specifically with elements that serve a variety of mobility needs
- + The seating areas will offer a variety of options that accommodate a full range of mobilities, including areas for wheelchairs to join seating zones

Respondents are very supportive of the elements proposed in the design to ensure the park is accessible and well connected. Noted for consideration is a desire to ensure appropriate and available parking, including disabled parking, bike parking including both racks and lock-ups, and appropriate maintenance and snow removal.

All-season use and activation:

We heard during the first phase of engagement that ensuring the park provides spaces and activities in all seasons was important. The park has been designed with this in mind. While all spaces can be used year round, there are some exciting features that celebrate different seasons of the year:

- + The 107 Street promenade, picnic blanket and warming zone all create opportunities for seasonal events: including space for markets, tents, food trucks, etc.
- + The large mound in the clearing can be used as an informal amphitheatre for year-round events and as a sledding mound in winter
- + The west plaza features an ornamental water feature which offers unique lighting, and gas fireplace warming stations for use in the evening and in winter
- + The pavilion is located in close proximity to amenities and integrated with the west plaza. The pavilion will provide space for people to warm up
- + The basketball court provides a space for basketball in warmer months, community events year-round, and the potential for a snow-bank skating rink in winter
- + Lighting features throughout the park, specifically the "Northern Light" feature, will provide an interactive element in all seasons
- + Material selections ensure comfort and usability in all seasons. For example, wood benches are more comfortable than metal in the cold. Additionally, winter maintenance and operation is being considered, including heated surfaces in select locations
- + Trees are selected for the seasonal value, with deciduous trees having spring blossoms and fall colour. Coniferous trees offer winter presence and will be carefully placed for safety and visibility
- + The design has also considered sunlight, shadows and microclimates



In terms of what else should be considered regarding all-season use, many respondents are eager for ice skating and note that they hope this feature becomes a permanent addition to the park design, whether it be a snowbank skating rink, a loop or other.

The park is seen as an opportunity to offer different types of programming and activities and respondents offer ideas including cross country ski trails, snowshoeing, ice sculptures and events and markets.

To make the space enjoyable and colourful at all times of year, respondents encourage the use of trees and greenery. Suggestions include the addition of cherry blossom trees, ensuring an appropriate amount of coniferous (evergreen) trees and to include lighting, where possible, to create ambiance and enhance safety.

Protection from the elements was another theme noted to enhance the experience of visitors in all seasons. Shelters, wind protection, more warming areas and patio heaters were all mentioned.

Food and drink is an ongoing theme, with respondents looking for the opportunity to enjoy a snack or meal along with a refreshing drink in the summer and warm beverage in the winter. As noted previously, on-site food trucks, a café/concession or restaurant is highly desired.

Snow removal is believed to be essential along the pathways and plazas for the park to be operational and successful in the winter months.

What people are most looking forward to

As noted previously in this report, there is great excitement for the new park. When commenting on what they are most looking forward to, nearly every aspect of the park was mentioned, along with how respondents anticipate using the spaces and features.

There is an eagerness to enjoy the downtown park and all that it offers. Comments mention lunch time strolls, picnics, connecting with family and friends, sipping coffee and people watching and participating in the park activities and events in both the warmer and cooler months.

Areas most often mentioned include the clearing, the west plaza with the pavilion and gas fireplaces, the dog off-leash area, green spaces and the basketball court.

Additional comments

When providing additional thoughts on the park a variety of messages were shared. Here are some of the things we heard:

- + Incorporate a community performance space in the clearing as a unique space in downtown for artists to perform, display and collaborate with small concerts, theatre, ceremonies and celebrations
- + Include a performance space in the west plaza; consider a covered space to allow for live music
- + Add phone and laptop charging stations as a benefit to park users
- + Ensure the design is bold and unique with features that are Instagrammable
- + Expand the park to include the parking lots north of Boston Pizza on 106 Street and further south to Jasper Avenue
- + Use this opportunity to enhance the Corona LRT station entrance and make it more accessible
- + Include Indigenous design elements, consult with the Indigenous community and consider naming the park O-day 'min Park
- + Ensure high quality and durable materials that have a long lifespan
- + Build in a few rails and small riding spots for skateboards/scooters/bikes. Not a full skate park, but a few features off to the side
- + Incorporate public art that is iconic, has interactive elements and perhaps provide the opportunity for a rotating art display featuring local artists

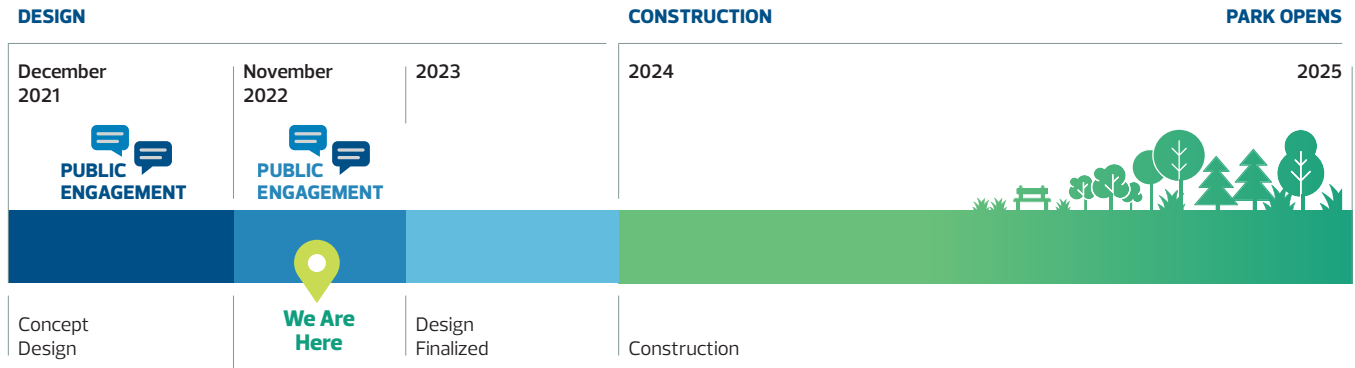
What we did

Public engagement process

A two-phase public engagement process was designed to create opportunities for the public and stakeholders to learn about the Warehouse Park project objectives, scope and design options, as well as to provide input.

The first phase of engagement took place during the concept design phase in May 2022 and the second during development design phase in November/December 2022.

This report provides details of the second phase of engagement. The park design was shared with the public and stakeholders for feedback. Input received will be used to finalize the design.



Public Engagement Spectrum

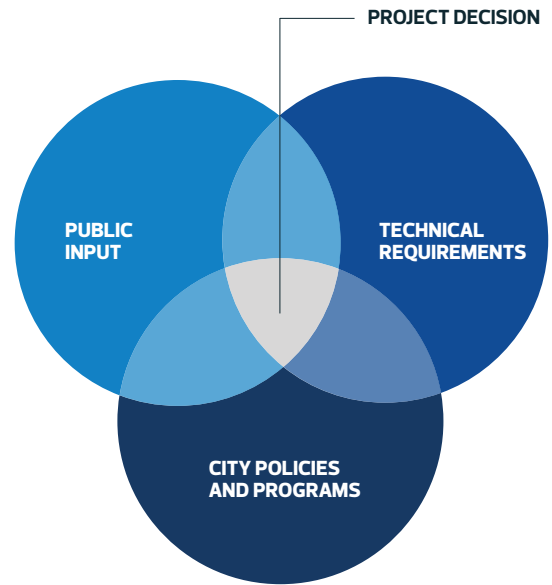
This phase of public engagement was at the ADVISE level on the City's Public Engagement Spectrum.



Decision making

When making decisions, there are three considerations: City policies and programs, technical requirements and public input.

These inputs will be considered along with project constraints, including budget, to support the refinement of a preferred project design.



Communications

To create awareness for the engagement activities, the following communications tools and tactics were used:

+ Project web page

A project web page (edmonton.ca/WarehousePark) shared the project presentation video, a design booklet and flythrough video (14,000 views), as well as details about the engagement opportunities.

+ Project flyer

A flyer was delivered to 22,202 residences and businesses in the downtown area and handed out at pop-up engagement activities.

+ Roadside signs

One road sign was placed in the downtown area.

+ On-site signs

Six double-sided signs were placed on the site of the future park during November and December.

+ Digital billboards

Digital billboards were posted from November 14 to December 4, 2022.

The board located at 109 Street north of 99 Avenue delivered 21,149 spots with an average of 1,007 plays per day.

Boards were also located at Jasper Avenue east of 108 Street and 109 Street south of Jasper Avenue. They delivered a total of 263,831 impressions with 27,000 average daily impressions. There were 2,800 bonus plays on these boards.

+ Social media

Advertising on Facebook and Instagram provided over 336,000 impressions and just under 7,000 clicks through to the website.

Over 123,000 unique individuals were reached through the ads.

+ Letters to stakeholders

Letters were sent to key stakeholders and property owners to notify of the opportunity to meet with the Project Team to discuss and offer feedback on the concept design.

+ Letters to The Monaco property owners

Letters were mailed directly to the property owners of condominiums located in The Monaco condominium building to inform about engagement opportunities and invite feedback. Thirty-nine letters were distributed.

Public and stakeholder engagement activities

The following engagement activities were conducted during November 2022. The intent was to share design options and gather feedback to inform the development of the park's preliminary design. In an effort to generate awareness and engage with audiences which are typically hard to reach, pop-up engagement opportunities were staged in specific and strategic locations to reach those audiences.

+ Online public event

An online, webinar style event was held on November 22, 2022 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. A recorded presentation about the project was shared, followed by a facilitated question and answer session where members of the Project Team responded live to questions typed in by event participants.

+ Pop-up activities

Engagement pop-ups were held at six locations chosen for their proximity to the park and to reach a diverse range of demographics. Project Team members discussed the project and answered questions in person. Display/sounding boards shared project information and were used to gather participants' feedback on the park designs.

Over 350 Edmontonians were actively engaged at the pop-up activities.

- + NorQuest College | November 14, 2022 | 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
- + MacEwan University | November 15, 2022 | 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
- + Don Wheaton Family YMCA | November 22, 2022 | 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.
- + Stanley Milner Library | November 23, 2022 | 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.
- + YMCA Family Resource Centre | November 25, 2022 | 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

+ Online survey

Between November 22 and December 4, 2022 a survey was available. It was administered through the following methods:

- + On the project web page edmonton.ca/WarehousePark
- + By email distribution to the downtown area members of the Edmonton Insight Community
- + At edmonton.ca

There was a total of 804 respondents. Not all questions were completed by each respondent

+ Stakeholder meetings

Meetings were held with key project stakeholders as noted in the chart below:

Stakeholder Organization	Date	Format
NorQuest College	November 14, 2022	Virtual meeting
Women's Advocacy Voice of Edmonton (WAVE)	November 14, 2022	Virtual presentation and question and answer to group
MacEwan University	November 15, 2022	Virtual meeting
Downtown Business Association	November 30, 2022	Virtual meeting
Downtown Edmonton Community League and Residents	November 30, 2022	In-person presentation and question and answer
City of Edmonton Youth Council	December 7, 2022	In-person presentation and question and answer

Meetings were held with developers and property owners whose property is located adjacent to the future park site.

Stakeholder Organization	Date
Parkview Group Ltd./Pangman/MacLab	November 8, 2022
Emeric Holdings Inc.	November 21, 2022
Energy Square/Greystone Property Development	November 22, 2022
Edgar Developments	November 28, 2022
Banks International Trading Corp.	December 12, 2022

+ **The Monaco questionnaire**

A questionnaire was created specifically for owners of condos in The Monaco condominium building located at 10707-102 Avenue to gather their viewpoints as owners of properties adjacent to the park. A letter was sent to each owner with a link to the online questionnaire.

Nine questionnaires were completed.

+ **Calls and emails to Project Team/Calls to 311**

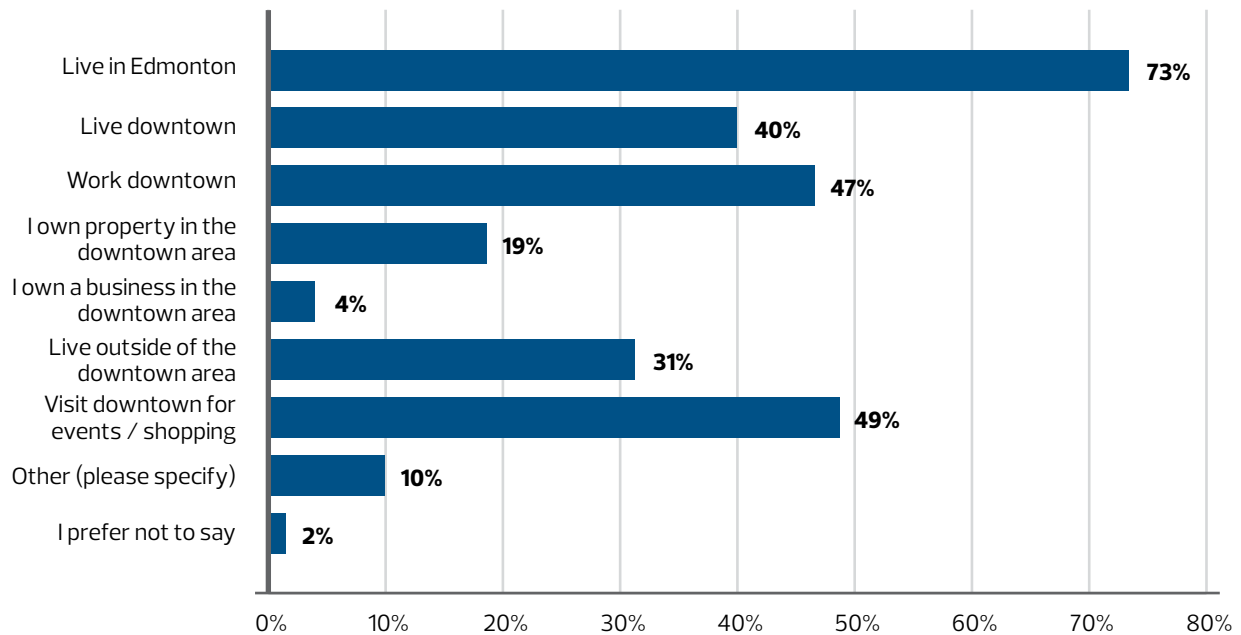
Input was received from seven individuals who called the City and shared their views with 311 operators and directly with the Project Team.

Survey respondents

The following provides the demographic information of those who completed the online survey.

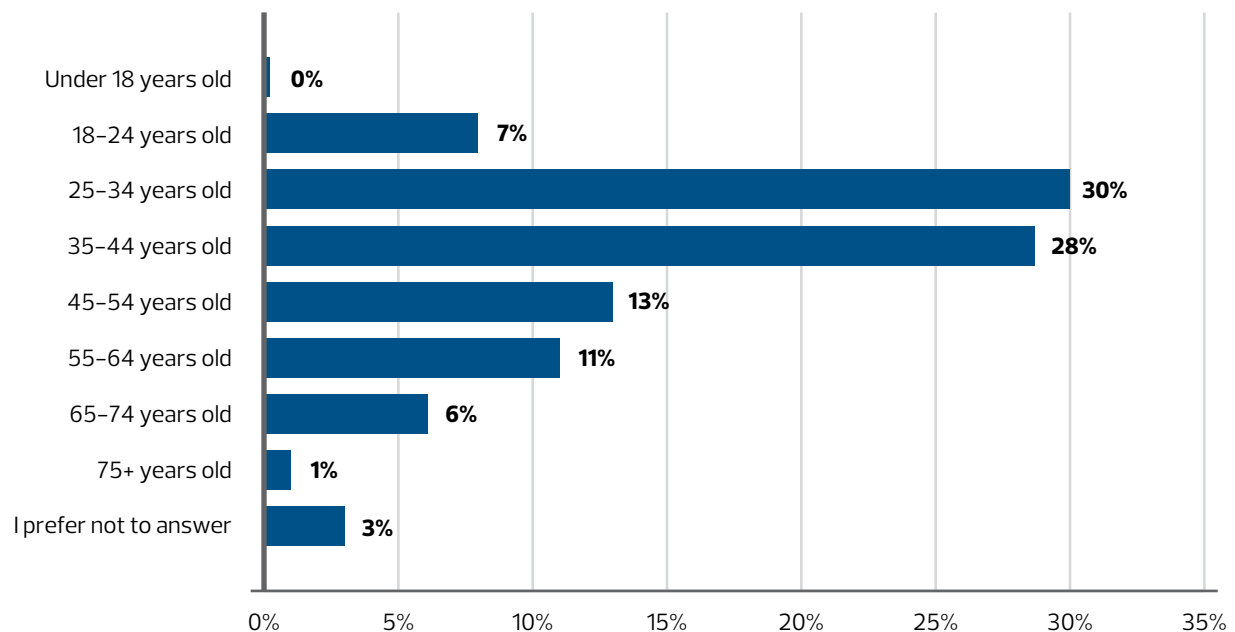
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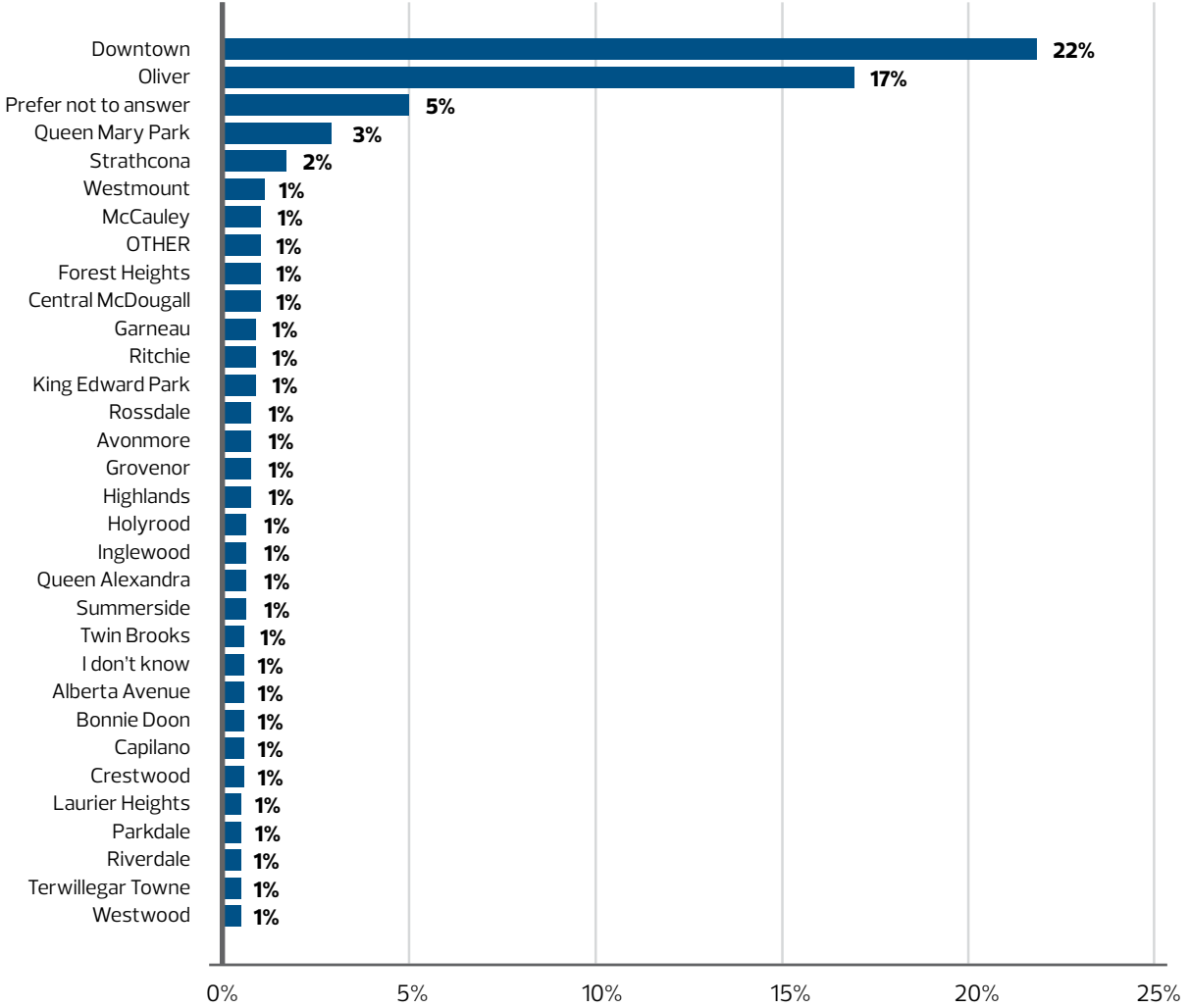
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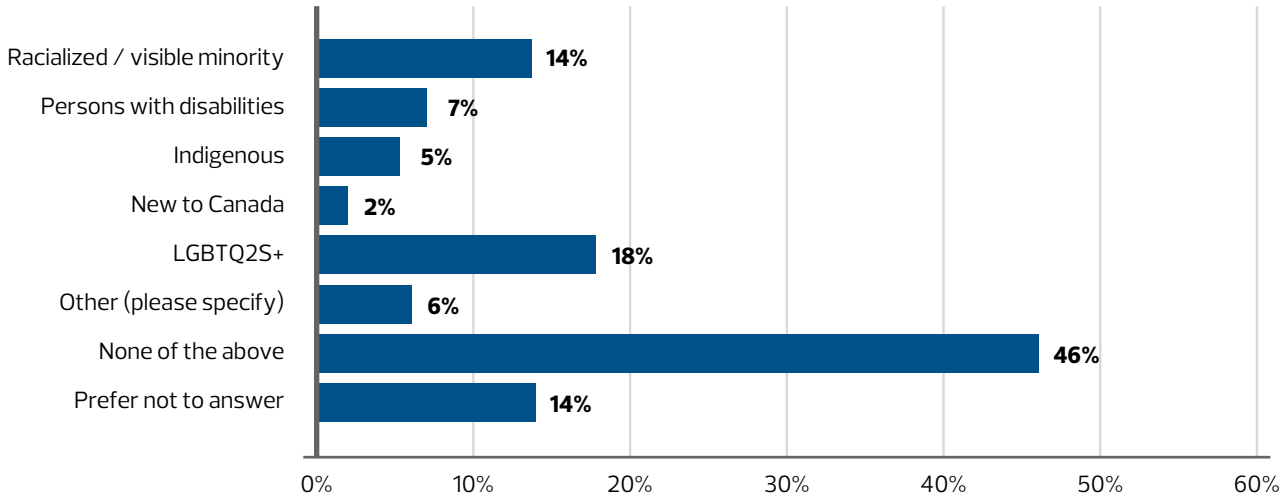
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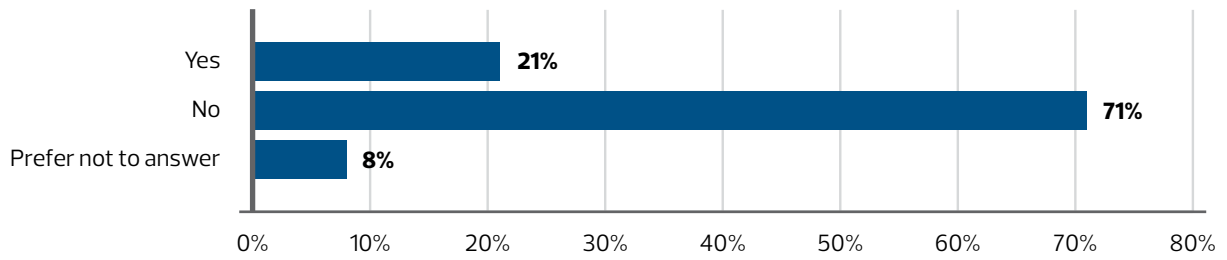
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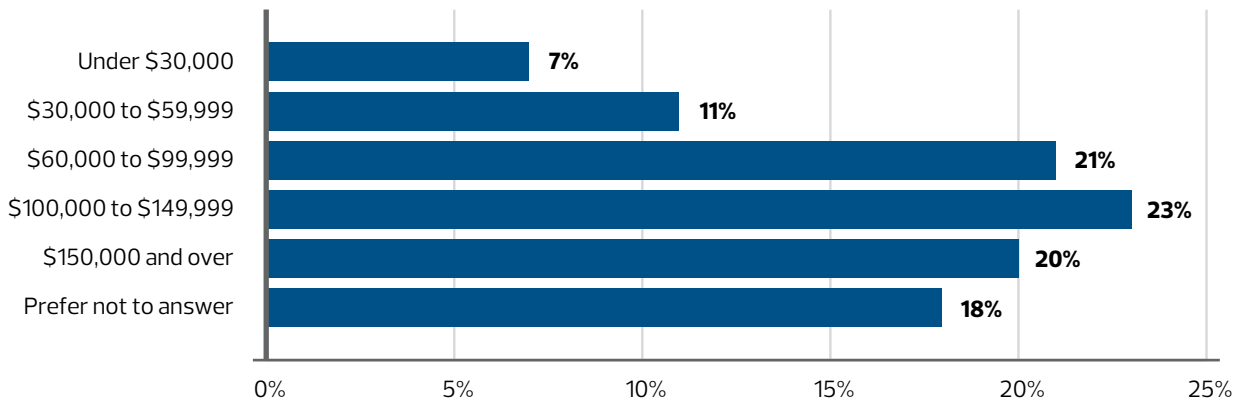
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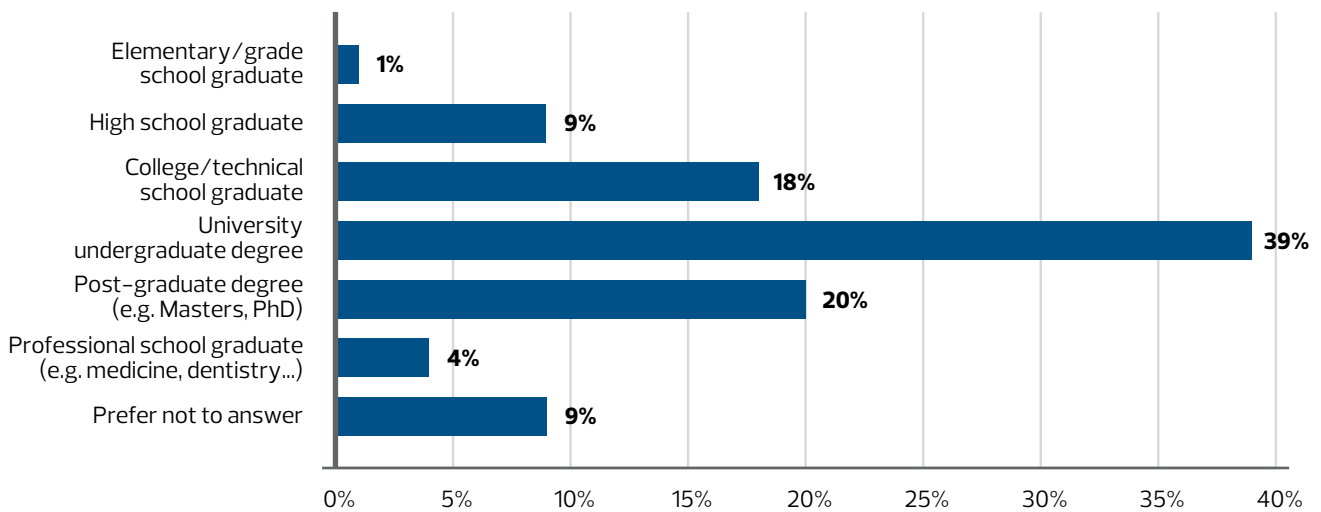
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Next steps

The Project Team will consider all comments received as the project moves forward with finalizing the preliminary design for Warehouse Park. The final preliminary design will be shared on the project website at the end of the development design phase, anticipated in the summer of 2023.

Construction is scheduled to begin in 2024 and is anticipated to take two years to complete.

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