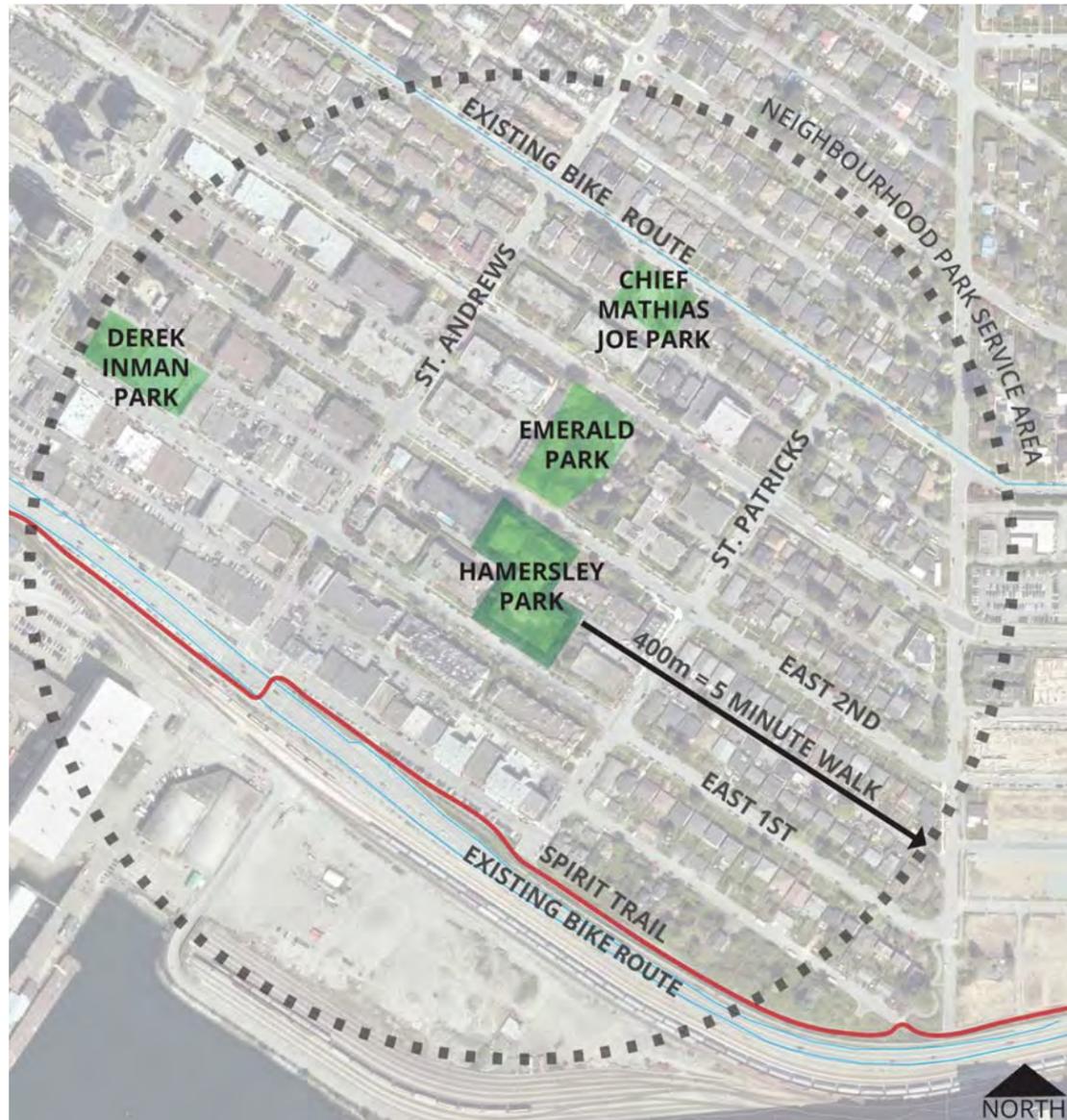


Hamersley Park Improvements

Welcome to Open House #2 - Thank you for participating!



City of North Vancouver is planning to make improvements to Hamersley Park. Based on feedback we received in June and further site analysis, the City together with Hapa Collaborative Landscape Architects, have prepared conceptual designs for your consideration.

Please review the designs and provide us with your feedback today or via the online questionnaire at www.cnv.org/HamersleyPark. Your feedback will help us to prepare the final park design for implementation next year.

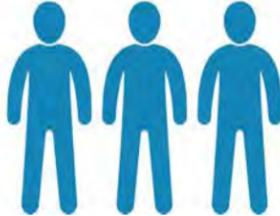
Goals for today:

- Share what we have learned so far.
- Gather your feedback on preliminary design concepts.
- Let us know if we have missed anything.

What we've learned about the park

RESULTS FROM PUBLIC CONSULTATION: OPEN HOUSE #1

 55 completed questionnaires

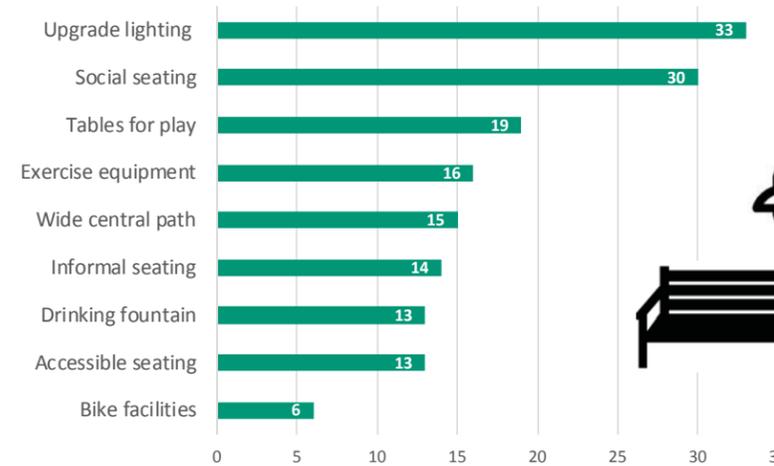
 65+ people attended open house

In June, we gathered preliminary feedback on how the park is currently being used and community priorities for improvements. Many participants value the existing vegetation, would like more seating, and improved lighting.

For a complete consultation summary, please visit: www.cnv.org/HamersleyPark



PRIORITIES FOR PEDESTRIAN IMPROVEMENTS

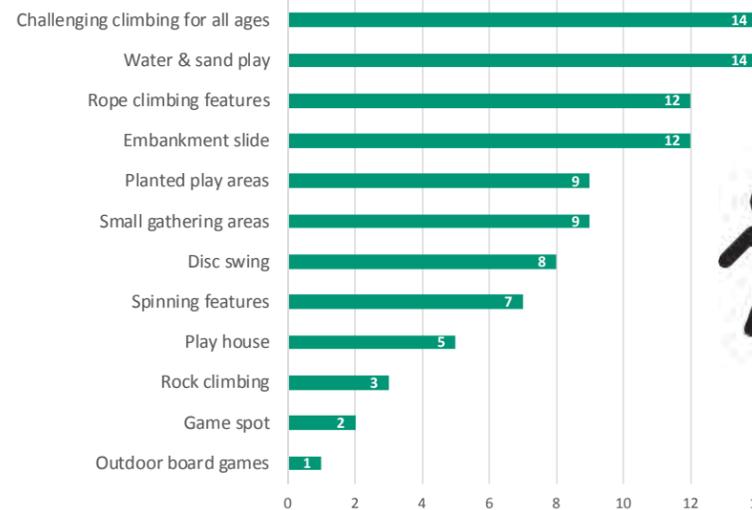


"A park where people can sit and linger is best. You currently cannot do this in Hamersley..."

"Want benches not just around the play areas and large picnic tables."

"North entrance is over grown, not inviting, not very safe looking...add some lighting, add more flower beds (low level foliage)."

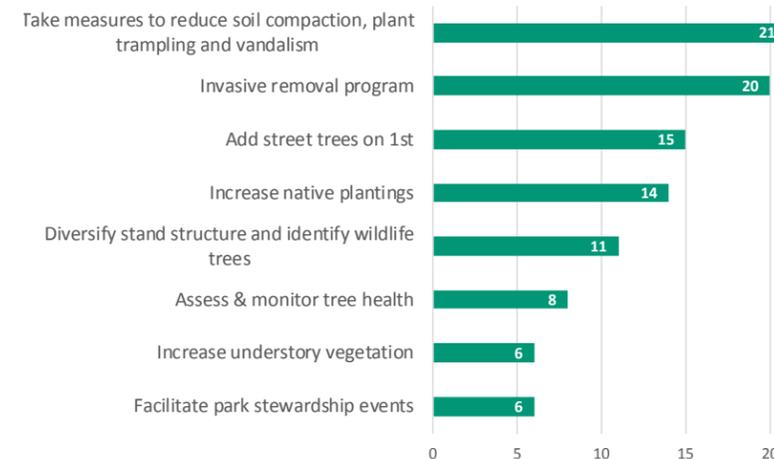
PRIORITIES FOR IMPROVING PLAY VALUE



"Play area for all ages would be good."

"We like water features and really appreciate shade in the summer. We really like parks with natural features and formal play structures."

PRIORITIES FOR IMPROVING ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY



"The park feels overgrown and dark. It would be more pleasant if it was opened up."

"Maintaining as many mature trees as possible would be great."

What we have learned about the park

SITE ANALYSIS

Tree Review

Within the park, there are many significant trees. A few trees are in decline and are reaching the end of their life expectancy.

To support tree succession, we will plant new trees to ensure the sustainability of the park's forest setting.

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)

The North Vancouver Community Policing Office completed a CPTED Report. Recommendations include:

- Manage vegetation
- Improve lighting
- Better site circulation
- New park programming



What we have learned about the park

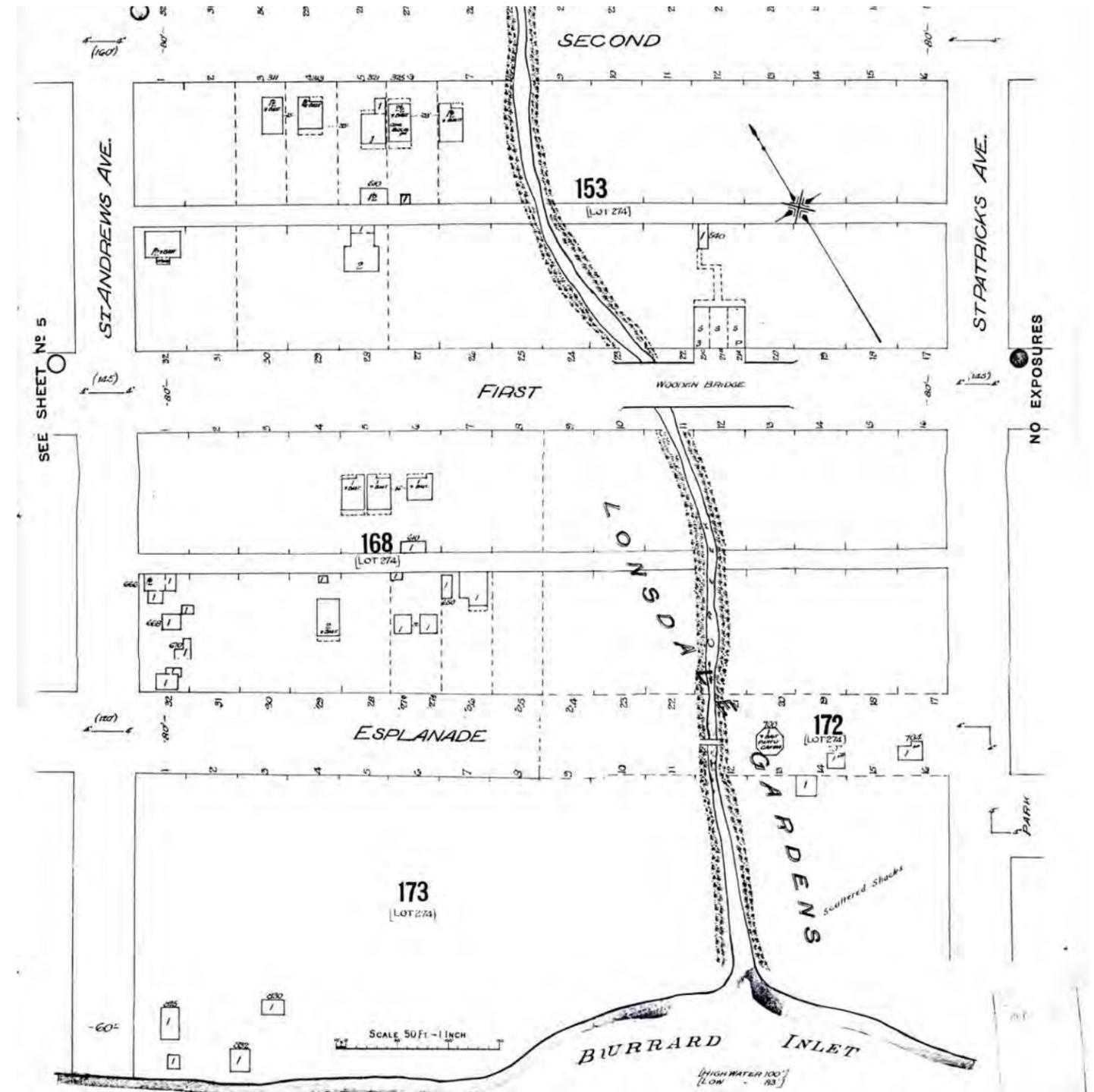
PARK HISTORY

History Informing Design

History has been used to help shape some aspects of the designs presented today. The creek that once flowed through the area under a wooden bridge on 1st Street into Burrard Inlet inspired the wet meadow and water play areas.

The existing wild cherry trees possibly date to 1904 when the Hamersley House gardener's cottage was constructed. These trees are indicative of the type that first settlers would have planted for practical purposes. The cherry trees inspired the "Street-side Orchard" in Concept Plan B: Meandering Meadow.

Any comments or thoughts to share? Write them down on a sticky note and place it here!



1910 Fire insurance map showing the historic creek that once flowed through the park.

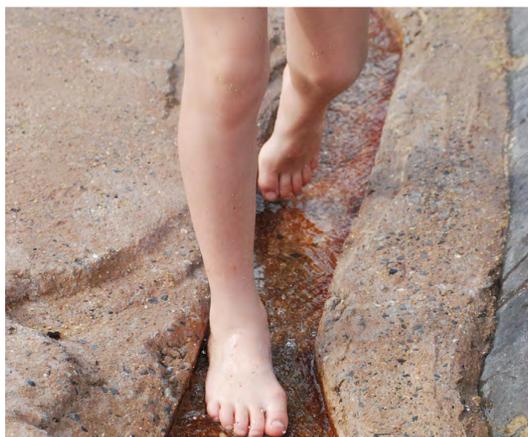
Landscape Design Principles

We developed these principles by listening to the feedback from the first open house, understanding the previous studies, assessments and historic information on the park, and continuing our in-depth analysis of the site itself.

We will check in with these principles throughout the design process to make sure the evolving design continues to follow this over-arching vision.

We want to know if you think we got it right! Please provide comments below on a Post-it note.

1



Provide a diversity of play opportunities for toddlers to youth through a play environment which is rooted in the landscape character of the park.

2



Create better sight lines through the park by managing vegetation, while preserving the experience of a lush and healthy woodland.

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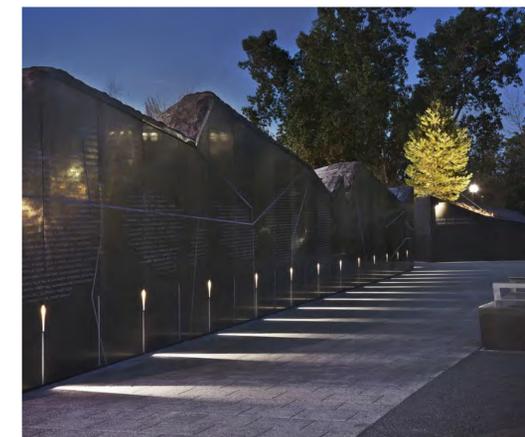
Enhance pedestrian flow and the feeling of safety in the park by improving pathways and clarifying routes through the park.

4



Increase the social use of the park by providing multiple types of seating and tables, as well as an open lawn for informal recreation and gathering.

5



Establish the park as part of the continuous public realm during night as well as day by installing well-considered and updated lighting.

Concept Plan A: Looping Lawn

Embankment Slide

PLACE YOUR DOTS
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Utilize natural slope to incorporate a play feature such as an embankment slide and climbing elements.

Laneway Breadcrumbs



Colourful Painting in the Laneway indicates the entrances to the park.

Harvest Table



A long community table allows large groups to gather, and encourages smaller groups to share.

Central Lawn



The central lawn is flexible for a variety of activities, such as yoga, picnicking and playing catch.



Enhanced Crosswalks



Both 1st and 2nd Street are planned to have crosswalk upgrades. The crosswalk linking Emerald and Hamersley Park deserves special attention in order to link the two parks and create a safer crossing.

Landscape Focused Nature and Water Play



The location of water play features references the creek that historically ran through the park. Water play is a great way to attract all age groups but is specifically well suited to young children.

Looping Pathway Circulation



The loop path provides circulation through the park as well as an opportunity for recreational walking.

Tree Up-Lighting



This strategy lights up feature trees in the park, creating a welcoming and safe atmosphere, without over lighting the park at night. Dashed yellow lines suggest feature trees which could be up-lighted.

Concept Plan B: Meandering Meadow

Wet Meadow and Boardwalk

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A wet meadow planting feature includes low plants such as ferns and sedges. It helps drainage issues for the park, enhances habitat opportunities, and is a historical trace of the site's former creek.

Laneway Park Extension



The Laneway Ends on either side become mini extensions of the park, acting like overlooks into the park.

Picnic Tables



A series of small picnic tables allow for families and groups to play games or have picnics in the park.

Street-side Orchard



Wild or ornamental cherry trees frame the space, allow views in and do not shade the park too much. They are inspired by the historic wild cherries planted on the site.



Enhanced Crosswalks



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Direct Pathway Circulation



Circulation provides direct through routes as well as access to various spaces within the park.

Climbing Focused Nature and Water Play



Challenging play elements made of natural materials provide a variety of play to accommodate a range of age groups including youth.

Pathway Pole Lighting



Pole lighting along the path provides a clear circulation route so people can walk through the park at night feeling safe.

Next steps

PROJECT TIMELINE

Please provide your feedback today on the questionnaire form provided or via the online survey at www.cnv.org/HamersleyPark. The online survey will be available until **Friday October 4th**. Your input is valuable to us and it will help us develop the final park plan!



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Other park projects

LOWER LONSDALE OFF-LEASH AREA OPEN HOUSE #2

Demand for Off-Leash Areas in Lower Lonsdale

The Lower Lonsdale neighbourhood is home to the highest concentration of licensed dogs, yet the area does not offer any off-leash opportunities for park users.

Public Consultation - Open House #2

On **Wednesday October 9th**, the City will be holding its **second open house at Waterfront Park (Españalde entrance) from 4:30-7:30 pm**. We will be reporting back the preferred locations and ask for feedback on a proposed off-leash pilot project.

Please join us at the open house or visit www.cnv.org/LowerLonsdaleOffLeash for project information and online survey. The online survey will be available on **October 10th**.



The City is planning for a new, urban off-leash area within a Lower Lonsdale Park.