

Moodyville Park Master Plan

Welcome to the First Open House!

- Your comments are appreciated!
Please take a [questionnaire](#): you can comment with post-it notes, or fill out the questionnaire, or both!
- You can follow the park's progress at:
www.cnv.org/MoodyvillePark



Moodyville Park Master Plan

The Planning Process

The Purpose of this Open House:

The City's Parks Master Plan identified the need for a Community Park in the area, to support the growing neighbourhood. The City now has an opportunity to reimagine and invest in Moodyville Park. We want to get feedback from you!

- **What Activities should take place?**
- **What Character should the park have?**
- **What do you want to do in this park?**

Please read these panels and use the post-its to add your comments and ideas. Also, please fill in a Comments Sheet, available at the front table and online. We will use your input to develop the design of the future park.

The Park Master Plan:

- City Council appointed the **Moodyville Park Master Plan Task Force** to assist in the creation of the Moodyville Park Master Plan.
- This **Open House** is a key step in the Master Plan process.

Please also visit our website:
www.cnv.org/MoodyvillePark

Park Master Plan Timeline:

Introduction & Inventory

June

- 2: Council Appoints Task Force Members
- 30: Task Force Meeting #1

July

- 21: Task Force Meeting #2 - Site Visit

August

No Meetings



Analysis & Application

September

- 15: Task Force Meeting #3

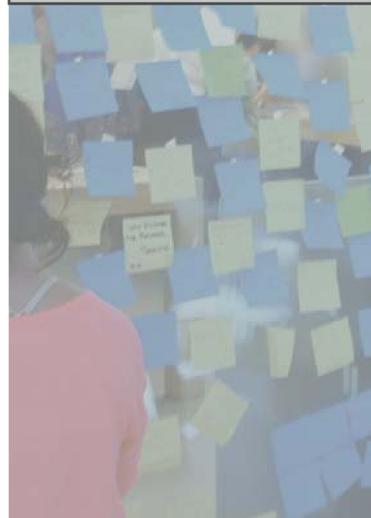
October

- 6: Stakeholder Workshop #1
- 20: Task Force Meeting #4

November

- 9: Public Open House #1

- 17: Task Force Meeting #5



Concept Development



December

- 15: Task Force Meeting #6

January

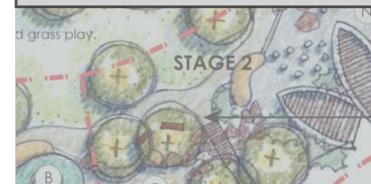
- 19: Task Force Meeting #7

February

- 2: Stakeholder Workshop #2 (TBD)
- 16: Task Force Meeting #8

March

- 3: Public Open House #2 (TBD)
- 16: Task Force Meeting #9



Refinement & Presentation



April

- 20: Task Force Meeting #10

May

- 15: Plan Submitted for Approval



Next Steps



Anticipated Next Steps (Pending Budget Approval)

May - September 2017:
Detail Design Package

October - November 2017:
Construction Tendering

December - March 2018:
Construction

2016

2017

2018

Planning Context

NEW NEIGHBOURS

The Moodyville area is undergoing **significant change** with many single family homes to be replaced with multiple family developments. As houses are replaced, improved access to enhanced public parkland will be an important part of the evolution of this neighbourhood.

Moodyville will also become **more connected** to the rest of the City with new sections of the Spirit Trail linking it to Park & Tilford, with implementation of the Green Necklace, and with new greenway links along St. Davids and Queensbury Avenues.

NEW CONNECTIONS - GREENWAYS

The **Queensbury Greenway** will connect directly into Moodyville Park as the **key northern gateway** into the park.

3rd Street is also being renewed in anticipation of a **future transit corridor**. This reconstruction of the streetscape will offer wider sidewalks, wider lanes for bikes, rapid transit and new street trees.



History and Heritage

First Nations Presence

Burrard Inlet has been the site of First Nations settlements for millenia. The [legacy of First Nations](#) use is felt throughout the inlet.

The First Mill

The development of Moodyville followed the B.C. Gold rush of 1858. George Scrimgeour, Thomas Graham and Philipp Hick opened [the first mill](#) in 1863. John Oscar Smith purchased the mill in 1864. S.P. Moody acquired the mill in 1865. It was under Moody's guidance that [a community developed](#).



A Company Town

The [community](#) of Moodyville built up around the mill. Like most early B.C. communities, Moodyville was home to a [variety of nationalities](#). S.P. Moody and a number of others were Americans. In addition, there were Africans, Chinese, Chileans, English, Irish, Kanakas (Hawaiians), Norwegians, Scots, Swedes, and many others. Local First Nations people were a significant part of the labour force.



Mill Town Character

The town location gave it access to timber and water. Flumes and skid roads extending from the upper forests contributed to the character of the young settlement.



Closing of the Mill

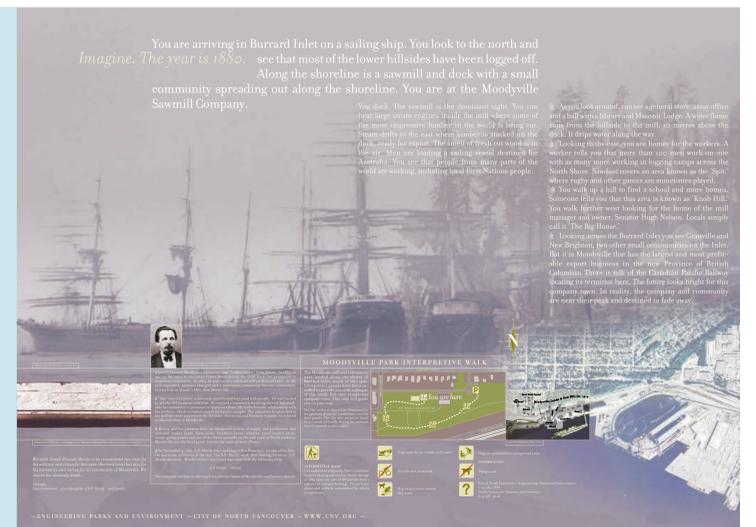
Moodyville's era was short. The mill [closed](#) at the end of 1901.

No trace of Moodyville was left after the 1920's. The Moodyville Park Task Force and other local stakeholders, including students from Carson Graham School, indicated support for [First Nations and historical elements](#) in the park's design and character.



Visible History

Today, a collection of [interpretive panels](#) like this one is located throughout the current park, describing the history of Moodyville:



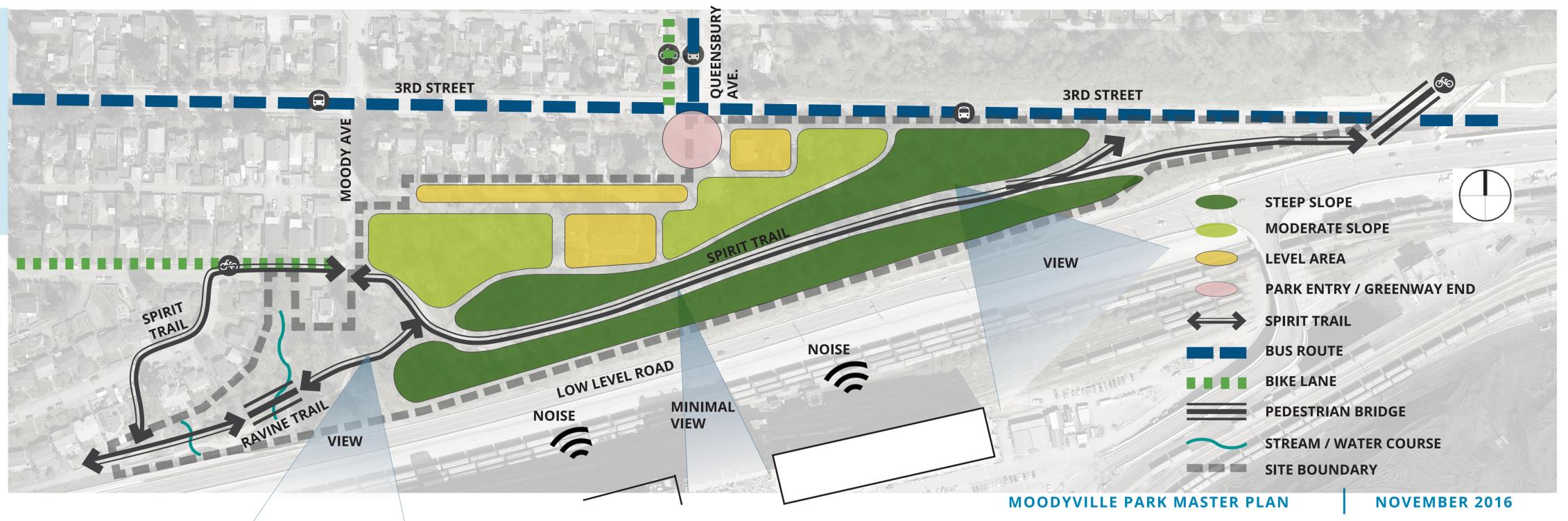
Existing Conditions

THE PARK SITE, AS IT IS TODAY



Site Analysis

This map overlay shows some of the site's characteristics, to help you envision what could take place in a new park design.



Existing Conditions

ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT

A **BIOPHYSICAL ASSESSMENT** was carried out in summer 2016.

Eight habitat areas were identified in the field survey, and rated for Habitat Value on a scale (High = **1**, Low = **5**):

1. **Riparian Zone**: most significant to wildlife; moderate use for birds and small mammals, low use for amphibians. Habitat Value: **2**
2. **Slope**: suitable habitat for nesting and roosting in large trees; low use for birds. Habitat Value: **3**
3. **Thick Mature Forest**: good mature forest habitat for nesting and roosting in large trees; moderate use for birds and small mammals. Habitat Value: **1**
4. **Mature Forest**: similar to 'thick mature forest', but less dense, more fragmented. Habitat Value: **4**
5. **Park**: limited habitat for foraging and shelter. Habitat Value: **5**
6. **Manicured Grass**: no habitat security, high traffic areas. Habitat Value: **5**
7. **Residential**: limited foraging habitats. Habitat Value: **5**
8. **City of North Vancouver Planting Areas**: limited foraging habitats. Habitat Value: **4**



Site Character

The **Task Force** selected **images** that fit with their ideas for the look, character and materials appropriate to the park.



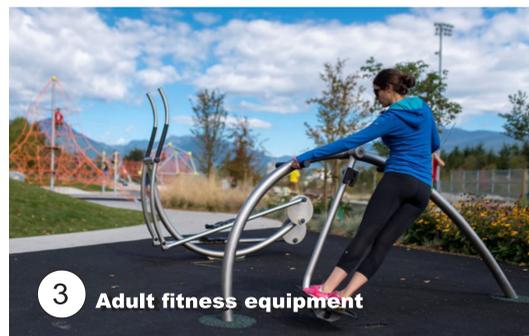
Do you agree with the site character reflected in these images?

Please let us know on your questionnaire, or share a post-it note below:

Site Program

SUGGESTED ACTIVITIES

Examples of [Activities](#) suggested by the Moodyville Park Task Force:



What activities do you want to see accommodated in the park?

Please let us know on your questionnaire, or share a post-it note below:

Site Program

GATHERING SPACES

Examples of **Gathering Spaces** suggested by the Moodyville Park Task Force:



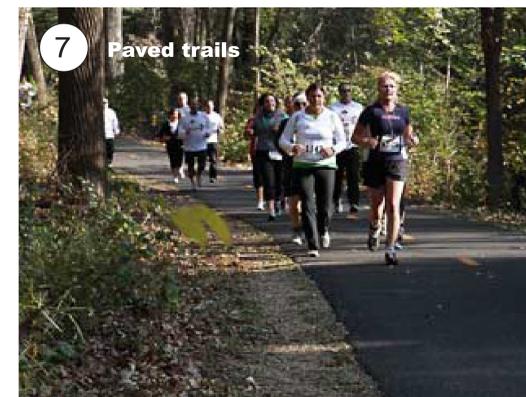
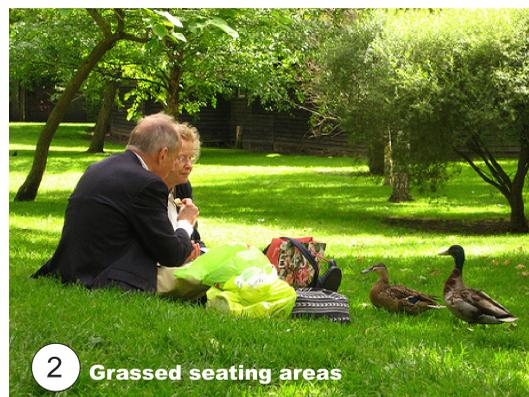
What kind of gathering spaces are appropriate in this park?

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PASSIVE SPACES

Examples of [Passive Activities](#) suggested by the Moodyville Park Task Force:



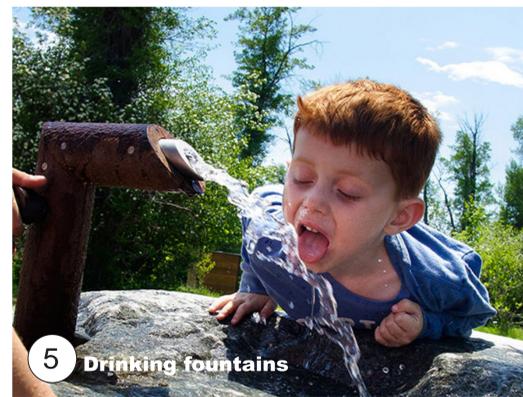
What kind of passive activities are appropriate in this park?

Let us know on your questionnaire, or share a post-it note below:

Site Program

SUPPORT SERVICES

Some of the [support facilities](#) suggested include the following:



What service and support facilities would be needed in this park?

Let us know on your questionnaire, or share a post-it note below:

Thank You!

Your participation will help in the development of an exciting, safe and accessible park.

Next steps...

- There will be an **Open House** in March, 2017 to present the **Master Plan**.
We look forward to your attendance!
- **Council Approval:** The Master Plan will be presented to Council for Approval in May 2017.
- Detailed Design will be completed in September 2017 (pending council approval)
- **Construction Target:** Spring of 2018, open in summer / fall 2018 (pending Council approval)
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