



Parks Master Plan

Rec Trails Master Plan

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

SUMMER 2023



SNAPSHOT

PARKS MASTER PLAN

431
completed parks input questionnaires

92
completed parks student questionnaires

190+
people engaged in-person
(open house, meetings, pop-ups)



The following is a snapshot of input collected through the first round of engagement on the Parks Master Plan. It includes input on people's impressions of parks in West Kelowna today and an overview of ideas shared about future priorities.

Learn more by browsing the full report. See Section 3 for more details.

HOW DO WE VIEW PARKS TODAY?



62% of respondents are feeling satisfied with the **QUALITY** of parks in West Kelowna

59% of respondents are feeling satisfied with the **NUMBER** of parks in West Kelowna



ELEMENTS OF THE PARKS NETWORK

that participants are **more satisfied** with

- ▶ Natural park spaces
- ▶ Picnic areas
- ▶ Recreational trails
- ▶ Playgrounds
- ▶ Furnishings



ELEMENTS OF THE PARKS NETWORK

that participants are **less satisfied** with

- ▶ Fields - including baseball, softball, rectangular / multi-use, and lighting
- ▶ Park washrooms
- ▶ Public docks
- ▶ Aquatic play features



TOP PRIORITIES

that remain relevant from the 2016 Parks Master Plan

- 1 New grass sports fields
- 2 Upgrades to existing sports fields
- 3 Continued protection of Mount Boucherie
- 4 Updates to waterfront accesses
- 5 Extension of waterfront trail connections



Outdoor skating was identified as a new potential priority not identified in the 2016 plan



IDEA THEMES

about what people would like to see in the future for parks



Existing Park Improvements



Parks Acquisition



Sports Facility Improvements



New Activities



Playgrounds



Pets in Parks



Lakefront



Leisure and Gathering



Safety



Operations and Maintenance / Asset Management

SNAPSHOT

REC TRAILS MASTER PLAN

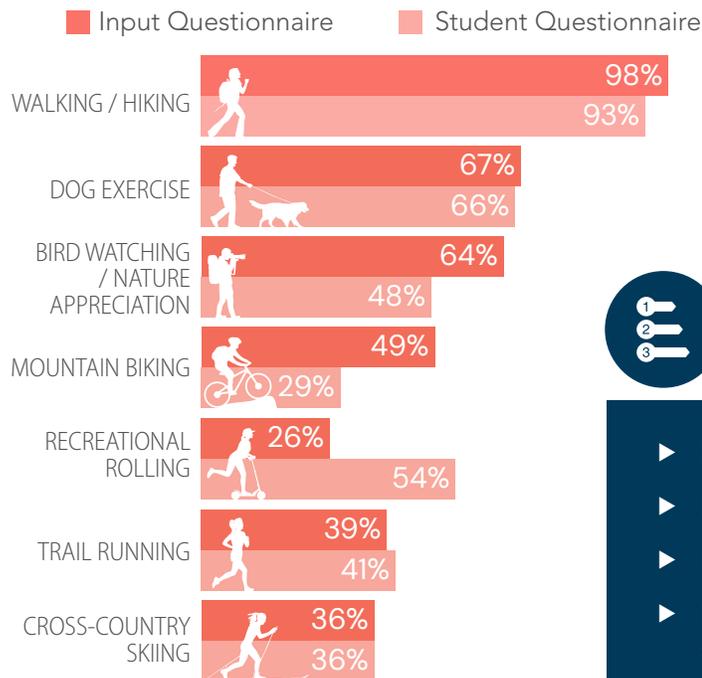


The following is a snapshot of input collected through the first round of engagement on the Rec Trails Master Plan. It includes feedback on people's experiences with recreational trails and their ideas for the future.

Learn more by browsing the full report. See Section 4 for more details.

RECREATIONAL TRAILS ACTIVITIES

participants reported doing each of the following activities at least a few times / year



HOW DO WE VIEW RECREATIONAL TRAILS TODAY?



79% of respondents are feeling satisfied with the **QUALITY** of recreational trails in West Kelowna

71% of respondents are feeling satisfied with the **NUMBER** of recreational trails in West Kelowna



KEY FUTURE PRIORITIES

for managing and growing the recreational trails network

- ▶ Expand / add new trails in urban areas
- ▶ Expand / authorize trails in backcountry areas
- ▶ Enhance maintenance of existing trails
- ▶ Establish / improve codes of conduct and trail use guidelines



TOP TRAILS

that participants reported using

- 1 Rose Valley Trails
- 2 Trails in Kalamoior Regional Park
- 3 Mount Boucherie Trails
- 4 Gellatly Bay Recreational Corridor
- 5 Smith Creek Trails



IDEA THEMES

about what people would like to see for the future



Existing Network Improvements



Quality and Safety



Mapping and Wayfinding



Trail Use Management / Asset Management



Natural Environment Protection



Amenities

TABLE OF CONTENTS

1 OVERVIEW	1
1.1 ABOUT THE PROJECTS.....	1
2 ENGAGEMENT PROCESS	3
2.1 PROCESS OVERVIEW.....	3
2.2 OUTREACH	4
2.3 ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES	6
3 WHAT WE HEARD: PARKS MASTER PLAN.....	9
3.1 SATISFACTION WITH NUMBERS (HOW MANY).....	9
3.2 SATISFACTION WITH QUALITY (HOW GOOD)	12
3.3 OUTSTANDING PRIORITIES.....	14
3.4 OTHER PREVIOUS PARKS IDEAS.....	16
3.5 NEW IDEAS (GENERAL).....	17
3.6 NEW IDEAS (LOCATION-SPECIFIC).....	20
3.7 PARTICIPANT DEMOGRAPHICS	24
4 WHAT WE HEARD: REC TRAILS MASTER PLAN	27
4.1 TRAILS USE TODAY	27
4.2 SATISFACTION WITH NUMBERS (HOW MANY).....	29
4.3 SATISFACTION WITH QUALITY (HOW GOOD)	31
4.4 CHALLENGES	32
4.5 FUTURE PRIORITIES	33
4.6 NEW IDEAS (GENERAL).....	34
4.7 NEW IDEAS (LOCATION-SPECIFIC).....	36
4.8 PARTICIPANT DEMOGRAPHICS	40
5 NEXT STEPS.....	43



Anders Park

1 | OVERVIEW

1.1 ABOUT THE PROJECTS

The City of West Kelowna is updating two key community-wide strategic plans: the **Parks Master Plan** and the **Rec Trails Master Plan**. The existing plans have provided important guidance on where and how the City has planned, maintained, and invested in these critical networks over time. Since they were last updated, West Kelowna has grown, the world has changed, and the community has shared new ideas. This process is updating these two plans to reflect the West Kelowna of today and provide guidance for the next 5 to 10 years and beyond.

Engaging with the community during these processes is vital to understanding current community needs, priorities, and ideas.

ABOUT THE PARKS MASTER PLAN



West Kelowna created its first **Parks Master Plan** in 2010 and updated it in 2016. These plans have helped achieve projects like the CNR Wharf, Annette Beaudreau Amphitheatre, playground additions, field and court upgrades, and much more. The focus for the Parks Master Plan is outdoor parks, open spaces, and waterfront areas managed by the City of West Kelowna. It does not include parks managed by the School District, Regional District of Central Okanagan (RDCO), Westbank First Nation (WFN), or others, though these spaces are considered in the planning process.

ABOUT THE REC TRAILS MASTER PLAN



It has been a decade since West Kelowna's first **Rec Trails Master Plan** was developed. The original plan identified key connections and priorities to secure ongoing access into the recreational trails networks that characterize the community. It is now time to update the plan to reflect changes happening in West Kelowna such as increasing demand, further distinction between recreational trails and active transportation routes, technology advancement, growth, and more. In a growing city like West Kelowna, a Rec Trails Master Plan is an important tool for maintaining recreational connectivity as the community continues to evolve.



ENGAGEMENT OBJECTIVES

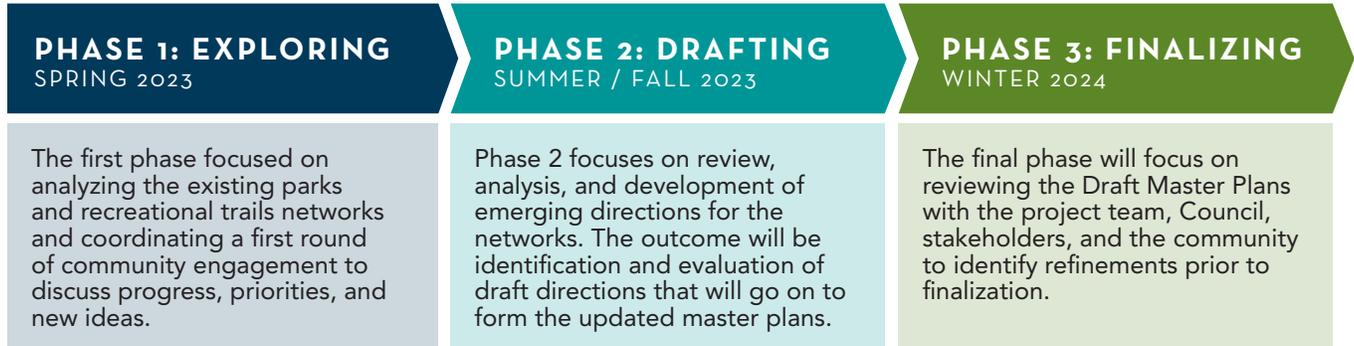
- ▶ Generate community interest through broad outreach.
- ▶ Engage with diverse audiences including parks and trails users, residents, City staff, stakeholders, neighbouring communities, interest groups, and elected officials.
- ▶ Facilitate an open and transparent engagement process that:
 - » Informs the community about existing conditions, challenges, precedents, and goals.
 - » Gathers information about public values, ideas, and concerns about parks and trails.
 - » Identifies updated goals and priorities.
 - » Gathers meaningful feedback on draft directions.
 - » Refines and shares the final plans, including how community input was considered.



2 | ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

2.1 PROCESS OVERVIEW

The process will lead to creation of two updated master plans: the **Parks Master Plan** and the **Rec Trails Master Plan**. The diagram below summarizes the three phases guiding development of each master plan and the activities anticipated within each phase.



KEY ACTIVITIES



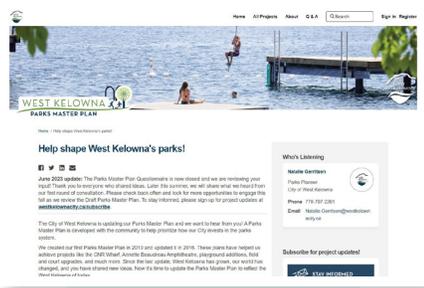
While engagement will occur throughout the process, two formal points of engagement are identified:

<p>Round 1: Exchanging Info & Ideas (Spring 2023)</p> <p><i>Key areas of focus:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Raise awareness and provide information about the existing networks. ▶ Gather information about concerns, values, gaps, and ideas. <p>Outcomes: Confirm aspirations and directions from the previous plans and identify new potential directions for the networks.</p>	<p>Round 2: Draft Plan Review (Winter 2024)</p> <p><i>Key areas of focus:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▶ Share what we heard from Round 1 engagement. ▶ Refer the draft master plans out for public and stakeholder review and comment. <p>Outcomes: Feedback to be considered during refinement of the draft master plans.</p>
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

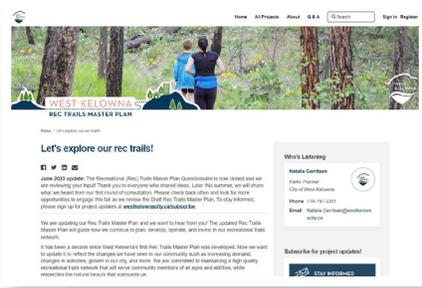
2.2 OUTREACH

Round 1 community engagement was conducted between **May 17 and June 23, 2023**. The following outreach tools were used to inform community members about engagement opportunities:

- ▶ **Project web pages** for each project created and updated on West Kelowna's engagement site (ourwk.ca) to post information and encourage involvement
- ▶ **Presentation to Council** on May 16, 2023 to mark the start of Round 1 community engagement
- ▶ **Direct outreach via email and phone** to neighbouring jurisdictions, community groups, and stakeholders to invite their participation in the process
- ▶ Three **public service announcements** during the engagement period to share information about the process and opportunities to participate
- ▶ **Social media posts** on the City's Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram accounts with over 500 'engagements' (clicks, likes, shares, and reactions)
- ▶ Notification in the Summer 2023 West Kelowna **Recreation Guide**
- ▶ **Email blasts** distributed via the City's subscriber list
- ▶ Half page ad in the **West Kelowna News** to advertise the public open house
- ▶ **Project cards** distributed at City Hall, the Okanagan Regional Library Westside Branch, and at community activities and events
- ▶ **Requests to stakeholders to share information** with their membership
- ▶ **Posters and signs** at municipal facilities such as City Hall, Royal LePage Place, Jim Lind Arena, and JBMAC
- ▶ An **engagement station at the Okanagan Regional Library Westside Branch** with project information and questionnaires
- ▶ **Digital reader board** on display at the Highway 97 and Bartley intersection to advertise the public open house
- ▶ **Banners** at the West Kelowna Yacht Club and **sandwich boards** along the Gellatly Bay Recreation Corridor during the public open house
- ▶ **Pop-ups** at key community locations and events



WEBSITE CONTENT
Parks Master Plan page at ourwk.ca



WEBSITE CONTENT
Rec Trails Master Plan page at ourwk.ca



PROJECT CARDS
Distributed at events and locations throughout the city



SOCIAL MEDIA POSTS
On the City's Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram pages



REC GUIDE AD
Full page ad in the Summer 2023 guide



DIRECT OUTREACH
Via email and phone to interest groups



LIBRARY ENGAGEMENT STATION
Posters and materials at the Okanagan Regional Library



NEWSPAPER AD
Advertising the public open house and projects



COMMUNITY POSTERS
In visible locations across the community

2.3 ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

During the Round 1 Engagement period, community input was received through a number of activities.



COMMUNITY QUESTIONNAIRES

Two Community Questionnaires – one focused on parks and one focused on recreational trails – were open to all community members from May 17 through June 23 online and in paper format.

431

parks questionnaires submitted

68

recreational trails questionnaires submitted



STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS

The project team hosted a in-person and online meetings with City staff, parks interest groups, and recreational trails interest groups to discuss opportunities, challenges, and ideas.

6

meetings held between May 29 - June 5, 2023

~50

participants total



COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE

A public open house welcomed all community members to learn about the projects, participate in opportunities for collaborative mapping, and discuss their ideas with the project team.

1

open house on May 29, 2023 at the West Kelowna Yacht Club

65

community members dropped into the open house



ONLINE MAPPING

Online maps asked participants to share their knowledge about parks and recreational trails by dropping pins about places they love, places they feel need improvement, and places where they have ideas for the future.

32

pins dropped on the parks map

49

pins dropped on the recreational trails map



COMMUNITY POP-UPS

City staff hosted pop-ups at key locations and events to connect with people out in the community, hear ideas, and encourage questionnaire participation.

4

pop-ups at Save on Foods, Krafted Market, Music in the Park, and Family Fire Smart day

~75

community member engaged at the pop-ups



YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

City staff spent a day at Mount Boucherie Secondary School introducing the master planning process to students and gathering their input through student-focused questionnaires.

6

classrooms visited

92

parks student questionnaires submitted

68

recreational trails student questionnaires submitted



Park Play Day



*The recent developments
have been great, keep it up!
We want our residents to
play where they sleep.*



3 | WHAT WE HEARD

PARKS MASTER PLAN



This section summarizes what we heard during the first round of engagement related to the **Parks Master Plan**, including input from the **Parks Input Questionnaire**, the **Parks Student Questionnaire**, the **Public Open House**, **Stakeholder Meetings**, **Online Mapping**, **Pop-ups**, and **Written Submissions**. Through these activities, participants were asked to share information about their use of parks today, consider whether directions in *2016 Parks Master Plan* remain relevant, and identify new ideas for the future. This information provides insights into priority areas for draft recommendations.

3.1 SATISFACTION WITH NUMBERS (HOW MANY)

Participants in the **Parks Input Questionnaire** and the **Parks Student Questionnaire** were asked to consider how satisfied they are with the **NUMBER** of different elements of the current West Kelowna parks system. This information provides information about where gaps may exist.

KEY OBSERVATIONS:

Over **59%** of participants in both questionnaires are **satisfied** with the number of parks in the City overall, but only **50%** in reported being **satisfied** with the number of parks within their neighbourhood

Student Questionnaire participants indicated higher levels of satisfaction than the general Parks Input Questionnaire participants

Participants in both questionnaires indicated higher levels of **satisfaction** with the number of:

- ▶ Beach / Water Access
- ▶ Recreational Trails
- ▶ Picnic Areas
- ▶ Playgrounds
- ▶ Natural Park Spaces
- ▶ Furnishings

Participants in both questionnaires indicated higher levels of **dissatisfaction** with the number of:

- ▶ Synthetic Turf Fields
- ▶ Fields with Lighting
- ▶ Public Docks
- ▶ Park Washrooms
- ▶ Aquatic Play Features

Participants in the general Parks Input Questionnaire also indicated higher levels of **dissatisfaction** with the number of:

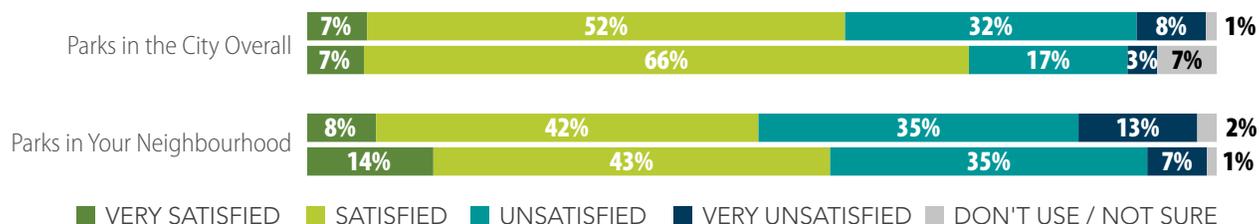
- ▶ Grass fields, including baseball, slo-pitch / softball, rectangular / multi-use
- ▶ Basketball and multi-use courts

However, Student Questionnaire participants were more **satisfied** with the number of the above facilities

SUMMARY CHARTS:

NOTE: For each category, the chart shows results from the Parks Input Questionnaire on top and the Parks Student Questionnaire below.

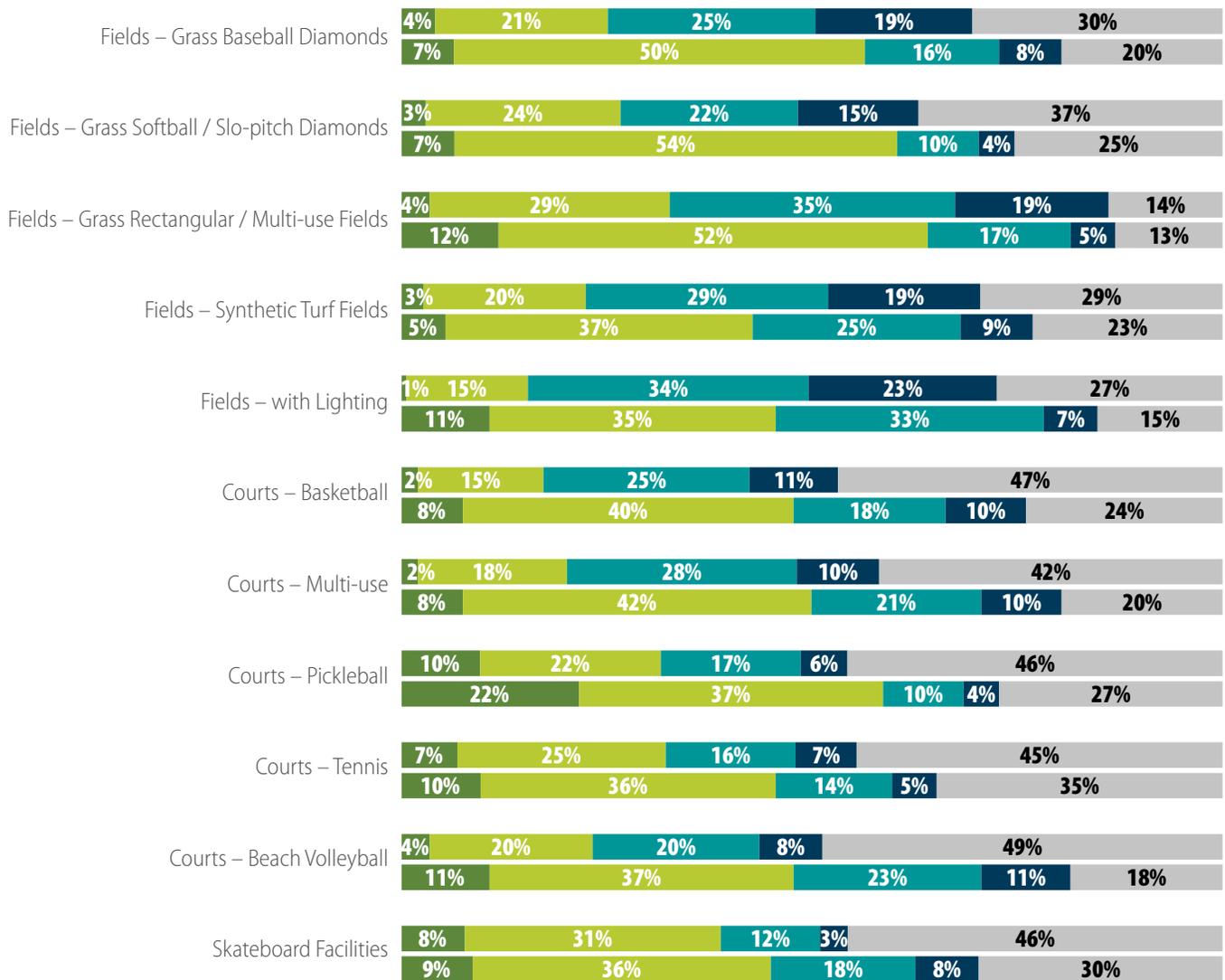
NUMBER OF WEST KELOWNA PARKS OVERALL



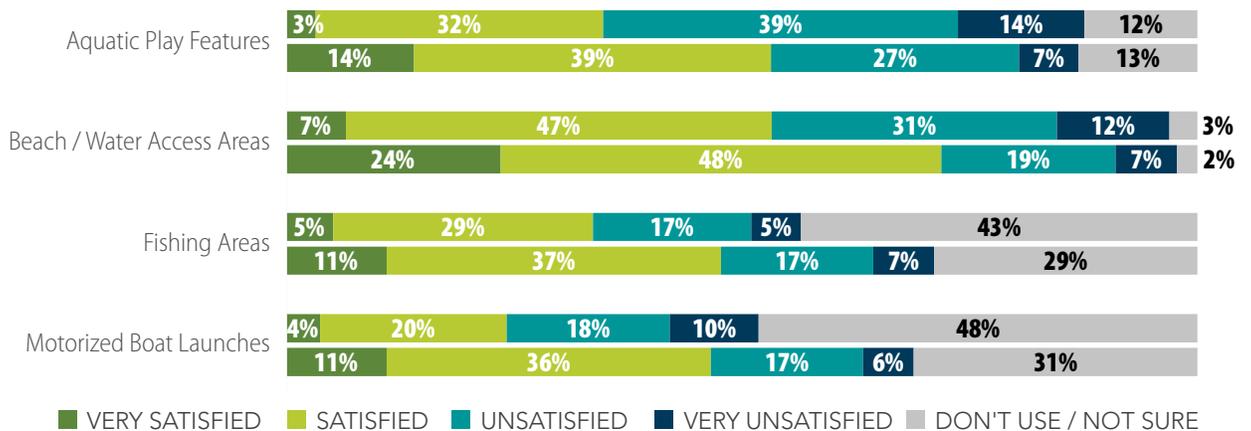
SATISFACTION WITH NUMBERS (CONTINUED)

SUMMARY CHARTS:

NUMBER OF OUTDOOR SPORTS AMENITIES



NUMBER OF WATERFRONT / BEACH AMENITIES

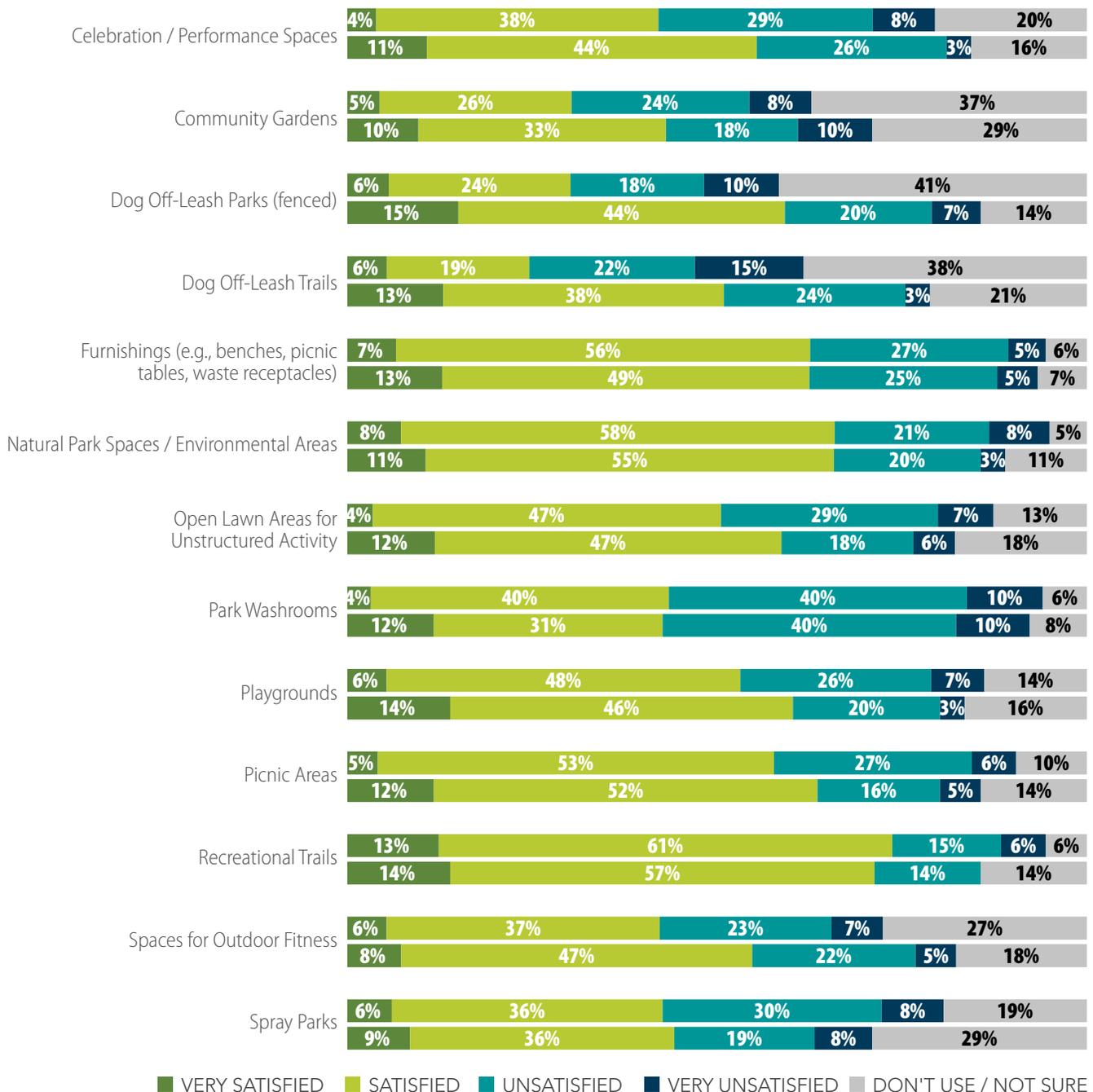


NOTE: For each category, the chart shows results from the Parks Input Questionnaire on top and the Parks Student Questionnaire below.

NUMBER OF WATERFRONT / BEACH AMENITIES (continued)



NUMBER OF LEISURE AMENITIES



3.2 SATISFACTION WITH QUALITY (HOW GOOD)



Participants in the **Parks Input Questionnaire** were also asked to consider how satisfied they are with the **QUALITY** of different elements of the current West Kelowna parks system. This information provides insights on where improvements may be warranted.

KEY OBSERVATIONS:

Most participants (**63%**) indicated **satisfaction** with the quality of parks in the City overall, with slightly fewer (**51%**) indicating **satisfaction** with the quality if parks in their neighbourhood

Most participants indicated higher levels of **satisfaction** in operational aspects of parks, including:

- ▶ Signage / Information
- ▶ Maintenance / Cleanliness
- ▶ Feeling of Safety
- ▶ Appearance / Visual Character
- ▶ Environmental Stewardship

Accessibility for all ages and abilities and parking saw slightly higher levels of **dissatisfaction**

Participants indicated higher levels of **satisfaction** with the quality of:

- ▶ Recreational Trails
- ▶ Natural Park Areas
- ▶ Picnic Areas
- ▶ Furnishings
- ▶ Playgrounds
- ▶ Open Lawn Areas

Participants indicated higher levels of **dissatisfaction** with the quality of:

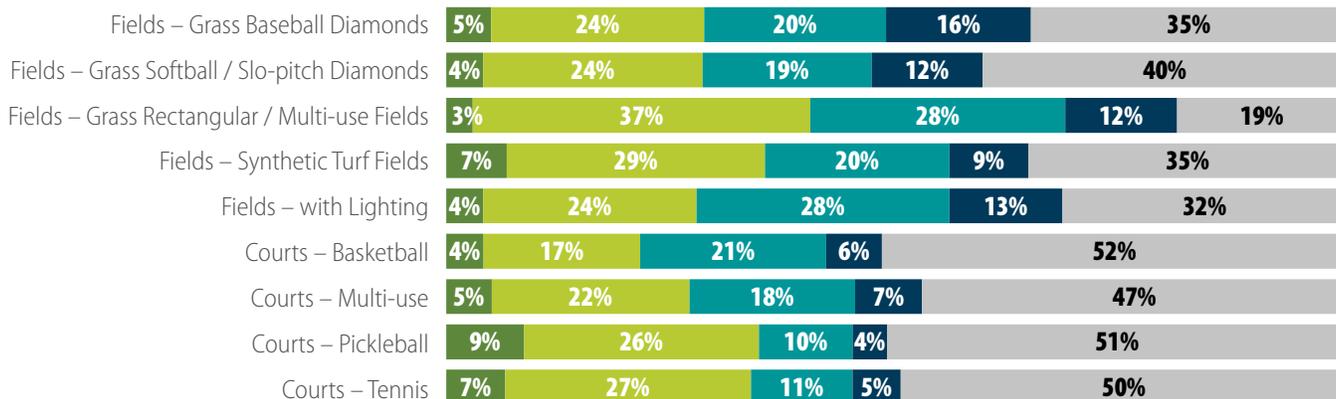
- ▶ Baseball Diamonds
- ▶ Rectangular/Multi-use Fields
- ▶ Fields with Lighting
- ▶ Aquatic Play Features
- ▶ Park Washrooms

SUMMARY CHARTS:

QUALITY OF WEST KELOWNA PARKS OVERALL



QUALITY OF OUTDOOR SPORTS AMENITIES

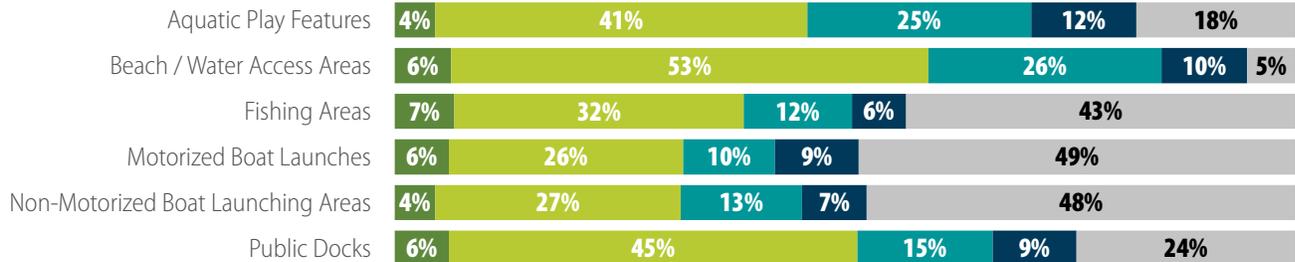


■ VERY SATISFIED
 ■ SATISFIED
 ■ UNSATISFIED
 ■ VERY UNSATISFIED
 ■ DON'T USE / NOT SURE

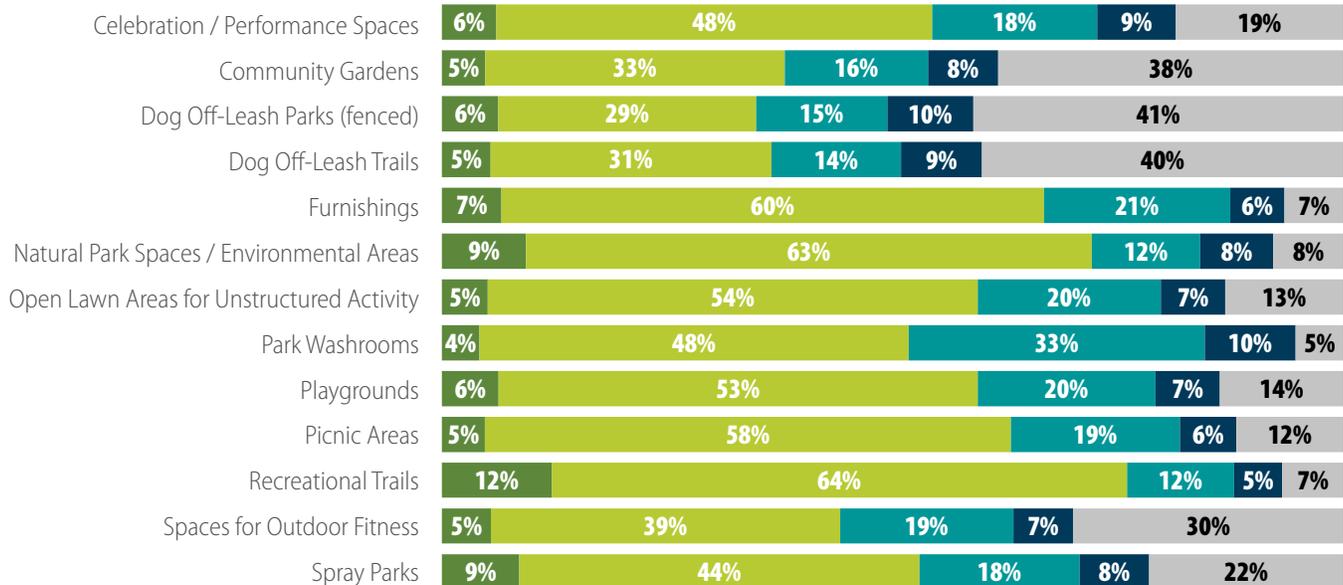
QUALITY OF OUTDOOR SPORTS AMENITIES (continued)



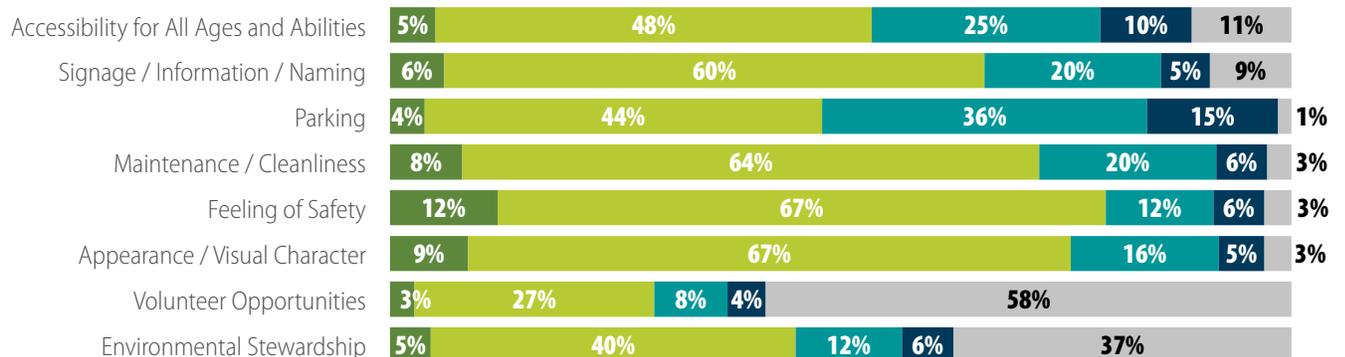
QUALITY OF WATERFRONT / BEACH AMENITIES



QUALITY OF LEISURE AMENITIES



GENERAL



■ VERY SATISFIED
 ■ SATISFIED
 ■ UNSATISFIED
 ■ VERY UNSATISFIED
 ■ DON'T USE / NOT SURE



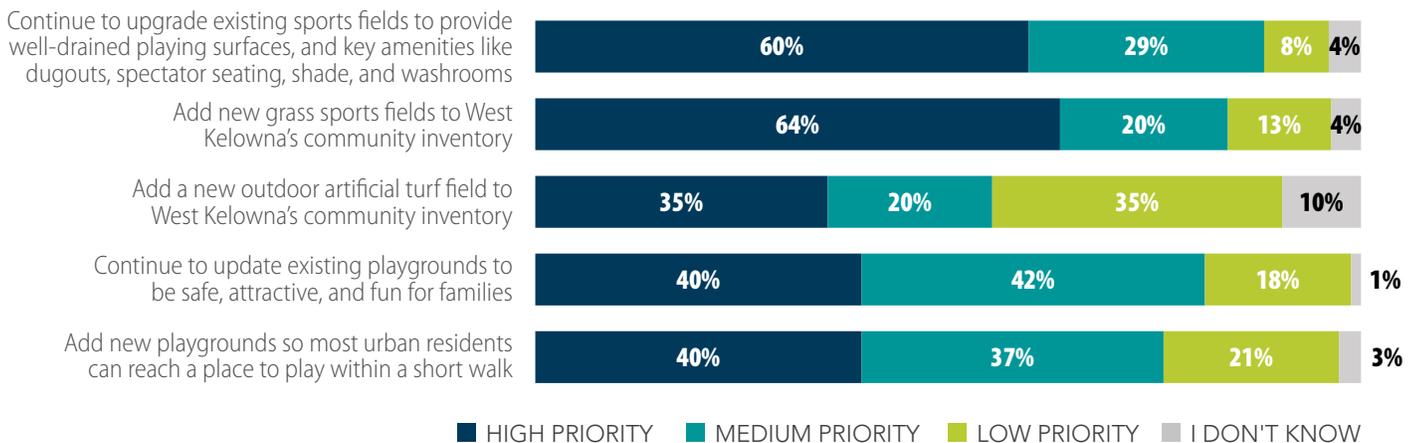
3.3 OUTSTANDING PRIORITIES

Participants in the **Parks Input Questionnaire** were asked to review and consider which directions identified in the *2016 Parks Master Plan* remain a high priority for the future. This helps to identify previous recommendations that continue to have support and may be considered priorities in the updated plan.

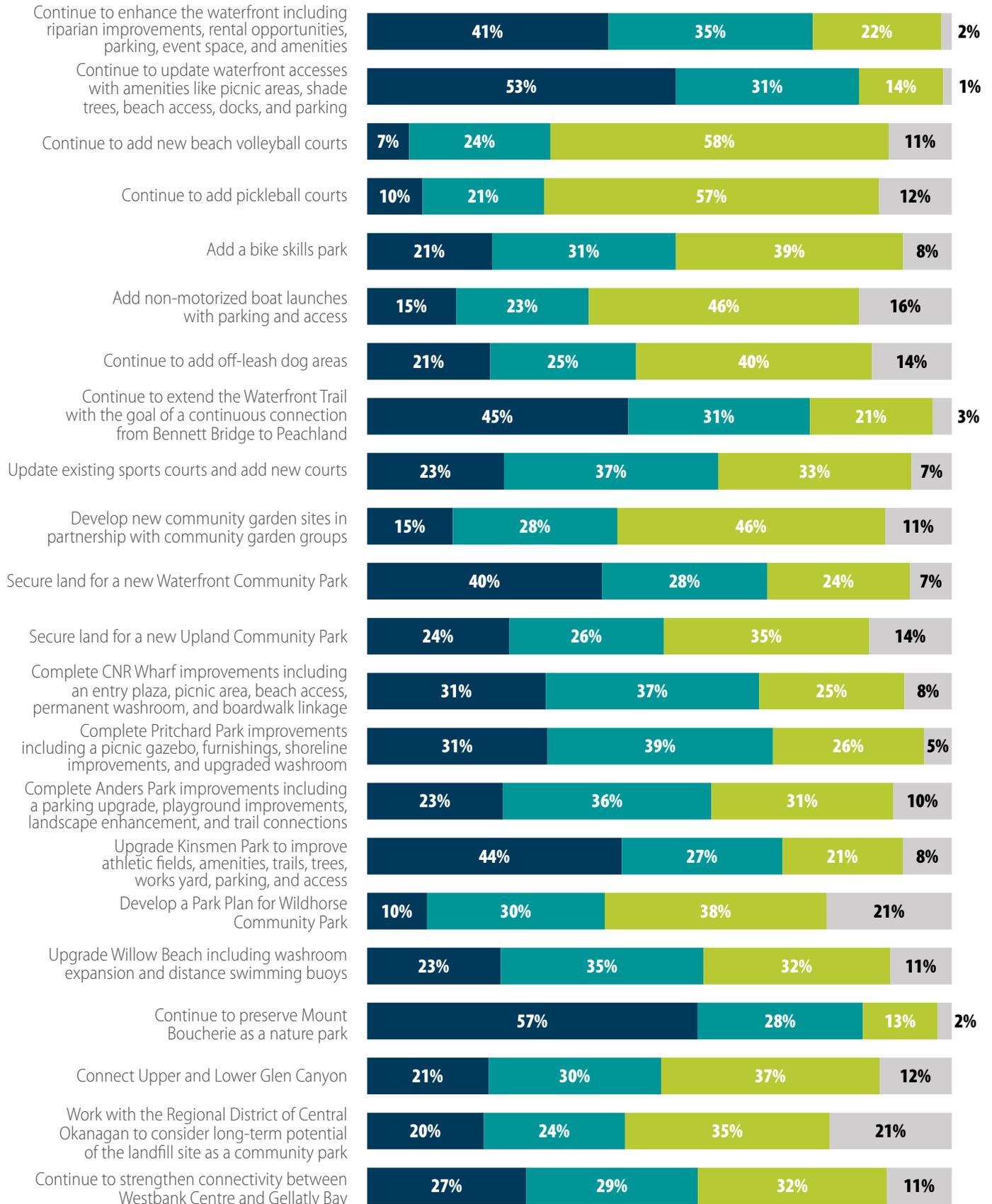
TOP 10 DIRECTIONS MOST COMMONLY IDENTIFIED AS A HIGH PRIORITY:

- 1 Add new grass sports fields to West Kelowna's community inventory.
- 2 Continue to upgrade existing sports fields to provide well-drained playing surfaces, and key amenities like dugouts, spectator seating, shade, and washrooms.
- 3 Continue to preserve Mount Boucherie as a nature park.
- 4 Continue to update waterfront accesses with amenities like picnic areas, shade trees, beach access, docks, and parking.
- 5 Continue to extend the Waterfront Trail with the goal of a continuous connection from Bennett Bridge to Peachland.
- 6 Upgrade Kinsmen Park to improve athletic fields, amenities, trails, trees, works yard, parking, and access.
- 7 Continue to enhance the waterfront including riparian improvements, rental opportunities (e.g., paddleboards and kayaks), parking, event space, and amenities.
- 8 (tie) Add new playgrounds so most urban residents can reach a place to play within a short walk.
- 8 (tie) Continue upgrading existing playgrounds to be safe, attractive, and fun for families.
- 8 (tie) Secure land for a new Waterfront Community Park.

SUMMARY CHART:



SUMMARY CHART (continued):



■ HIGH PRIORITY ■ MEDIUM PRIORITY ■ LOW PRIORITY ■ I DON'T KNOW



3.4 OTHER PREVIOUS PARKS IDEAS

During the 2016 Parks Master Plan process, a few ideas were identified through the engagement process, but not prioritized due to reasons such as high costs, seasonal limitations, and/or being a lower community priority at the time. Participants in the **Parks Input Questionnaire** were asked to review and consider if any of these ideas warrant priority consideration in the updated plan.

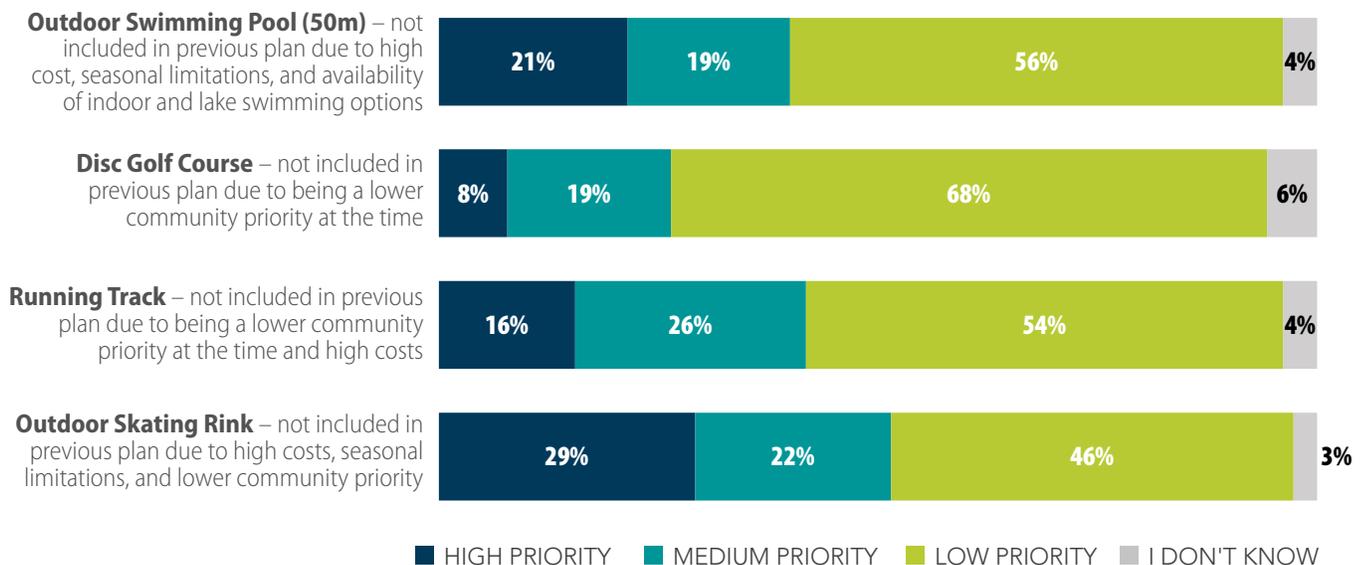
KEY OBSERVATIONS:

Over **50%** of participants identified an Outdoor Skating Rink as either a high or medium priority, suggesting it may warrant consideration in the plan update.

Other ideas including an Outdoor Swimming Pool, Running Track, and Disc Golf Course received lower prioritization in the questionnaire feedback.



SUMMARY CHART:





3.5 NEW IDEAS (GENERAL)

Through the **Parks Input Questionnaire**, **Parks Student Questionnaire**, **Public Open House**, **Pop-ups**, **Stakeholder Meetings**, and **Written Submissions**, the community identified a number of ideas and suggestions for how West Kelowna's parks network could generally be improved. This section outlines common themes.

EXISTING PARK FUNCTION / IMPROVEMENTS

- ▶ Increase access to shade around popular park amenities like playing fields, playgrounds, seating areas, and trails
- ▶ Upgrade / add more washroom facilities
- ▶ Upgrade parking lots at busy destinations to better accommodate growing use
- ▶ Add more seating options like benches and picnic tables, especially near playgrounds and fields
- ▶ Add recycling bins to separate waste streams
- ▶ Add to water / bottle filling stations in key locations
- ▶ Upgrade older parks and improve general park maintenance



Would love to see more trees around all the children's playgrounds! We need more shade to play, stay cool – metal gets hot!



Buy land NOW when available and add to land bank for future development.



The outdoor sports fields for softball need to be improved so that tournaments are able to be hosted in West Kelowna. Currently with one or two fields at most in one location, it makes it logistically unreasonable to host a tournament, which would bring in money to the area.



FUTURE PARKS ACQUISITION

- ▶ Prioritize filling network gaps by adding parks in undeserved areas (e.g., Glenrosa neighbourhood)
- ▶ Set aside high-quality and connected protected greenspace during future residential development
- ▶ Secure more lakefront property for public park
- ▶ Secure land for future parks while opportunities exist
- ▶ Consider selling parks with limited community benefit to raise funds for new parkland (e.g., parks with limited access, constraints, etc.)

SPORTS FACILITIES

- ▶ Increase the quantity of sports fields, particularly soccer, baseball, and softball
- ▶ Increase field capacity by adding lighting
- ▶ Upgrade and improve maintenance of existing sports fields
- ▶ Construct an additional indoor multi-sport facility (dome)
- ▶ Develop sufficient sports fields in one location to facilitate tournament hosting
- ▶ Incorporate opportunities to play cricket in field spaces
- ▶ Provide more opportunities for court sports such as volleyball, tennis, and pickleball



Bike Skills Park

NEW OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

- ▶ Add a place for outdoor ice skating in winter
- ▶ Create a mountain bike skills park and/or BMX pump track
- ▶ Consider development of a track and field stadium
- ▶ Support development of a disc golf course
- ▶ Increase winter recreation opportunities (e.g., snowshoeing, skiing, skating, etc.)
- ▶ Support beach tennis

PLAYGROUNDS

- ▶ Create more diverse playgrounds with play opportunities that appeal to children of varied age groups
- ▶ Improve playground accessibility for children of all abilities
- ▶ Combine playgrounds with other types of park features such as fitness / calisthenic and court spaces so that families can enjoy spaces together
- ▶ Create additional water / spray parks

PETS IN PARKS

- ▶ Increase the number of off-leash dog parks and beaches, including consideration for use of select beach accesses for dog swimming
- ▶ Provide more off-leash hiking trails
- ▶ Reduce / update restrictions on permitting dogs within public parks and beaches
- ▶ Add more amenities like dog drinking stations in popular destinations
- ▶ Add more amenities to off-leash dog parks such as water stations, trees, shade areas, seating
- ▶ Use alternative surfacing materials to bark mulch in off-leash dog areas



An outdoor track would be great! If our kids want to be part of the track team we have to go to Kelowna right now.



Playgrounds need swings and options for kids 9+ who find most playgrounds too 'babyish.'



Make parks for people with dogs, so people can exercise and socialize while dogs play.



LAKEFRONT

- ▶ Increase the number of public docks and non-motorized boat launching areas
- ▶ Add more lakeside activities like ziplines, waterslides, floating docks
- ▶ Increase the quantity of sand along beaches and remove excess rocks
- ▶ Provide opportunities for cafes / commercial spaces close to beaches
- ▶ Manage weeds (e.g., milfoil) in swimming areas

LEISURE & GATHERING

- ▶ Incorporate large, open areas into parks for events / gatherings (both grass and paved surfaces)
- ▶ Encourage more community events ranging from music festivals to community clean-ups
- ▶ Increase community gardens and other types of garden spaces

PARK SAFETY

- ▶ Increase policing / security within park spaces
- ▶ Add more lighting throughout parks
- ▶ Improve entrance accessibility to parks
- ▶ Consider lifeguards for busy beaches during the summer months

OPERATIONS & MAINTENANCE

- ▶ Continue to increase sustainability of maintenance activities and reduce water use as much as possible
- ▶ Acknowledge parks and recreation as an essential service (same as roads, utilities), rather than a "nice-to-have"
- ▶ Match resources (staff time, equipment) to needs, recognizing that park additions and capital improvements increase resource requirements
- ▶ Shift towards proactive maintenance approaches (over reactive)
- ▶ Reduce / limit areas of high-maintenance landscapes (e.g., decorative planting beds)
- ▶ Seek innovative ways to reduce maintenance demands (e.g., murals can sometimes reduce graffiti)
- ▶ Communicate environmental initiatives (e.g., wildflower meadows) to help the community understand what is happening and why
- ▶ Address constraints that limit the ability to get equipment into park spaces (e.g., narrow rights-of-way, etc.)

OTHER (out of scope)

While outside the scope of the Parks Master Plan, participants shared the following other ideas for the community:

- ▶ Upgrade / add community centres
- ▶ Develop a new, larger indoor pool
- ▶ Develop new indoor ice rinks



More public squares for small gatherings, art shows, in the downtown area. Annette Beaudreau amphitheatre is nice but small green squares for smaller events would be great too. It would be nice to have a place for Canada Day festivities, seasonal celebrations.



More parks with lighting. When your only chance to engage in recreational activities are later at night, it's hard to do so without proper lighting.



West Kelowna needs to start thinking long term when it comes to planning. We continually see decisions being made that are outgrown by the time they are complete. Let's think about all generations in our planning and think about the future.



SUMMARY LIST

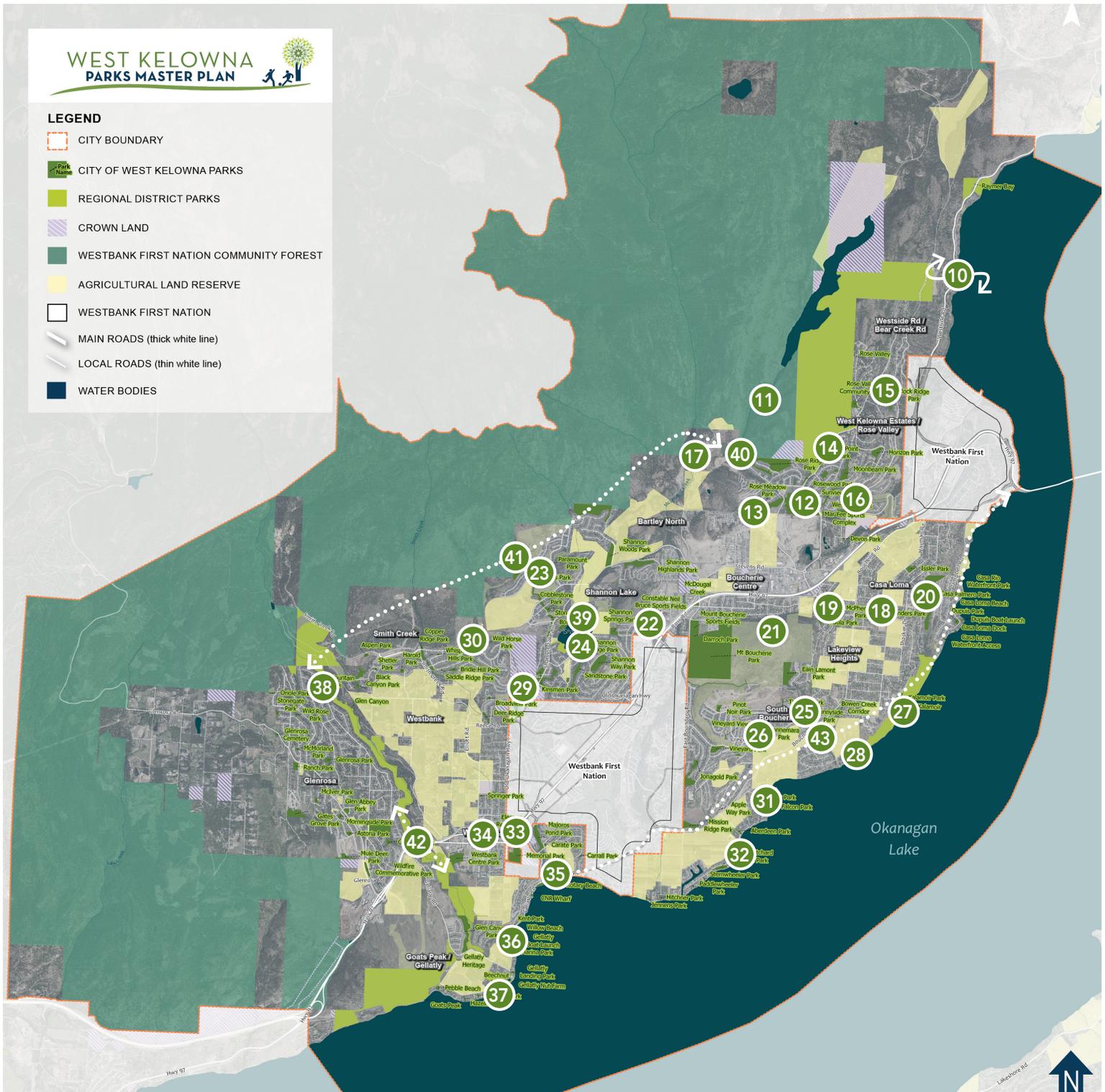
Through the **Parks Input Questionnaire, Student Questionnaire, Online Mapping, Public Open House,** and **Stakeholder Meetings**, a number of location-specific parks ideas were identified. This section maps and summarizes common themes.

GENERAL NEIGHBOURHOOD IMPROVEMENTS

- 1 Ideas for the Gellatly Waterfront area:
 - ▶ New multi-use paddle centre
 - ▶ Boat dock with capacity for row boat launching
 - ▶ Expanded beach / sand areas
 - ▶ Spray park
 - ▶ Additional beach parking
 - ▶ Safer pedestrian crossing of Gellatly Road / traffic calming along roadway
 - ▶ Expansion of walkway paving for universal accessibility
 - ▶ Expansion of park amenities on the north side of Gellatly Road (e.g., at boat storage facility, Kent Park, Rotary Trails areas)
 - ▶ Increased restrictions for motorized boats (e.g., speed reductions, exclusion zones)
- 2 Ideas for the Westbank Centre neighbourhood:
 - ▶ Increased park / plaza space
 - ▶ Continued provision of community gardens
- 3 Ideas for the South Boucherie neighbourhood:
 - ▶ Additional active park spaces
 - ▶ Playgrounds
- 4 Ideas for the Glenrosa neighbourhood:
 - ▶ New park / playground spaces
 - ▶ Expanded / connected natural trail access
 - ▶ Sports fields
 - ▶ Bike park / facilities
- 5 Ideas for the Smith Creek neighbourhood:
 - ▶ Off-leash dog trails
- 6 Ideas for the Shannon Lake neighbourhood:
 - ▶ Off-leash dog area
 - ▶ Re-establishment of beach volleyball area
- 7 Ideas for the Boucherie Centre neighbourhood / Boucherie & Darroch Fields area:
 - ▶ Spray park / playground
 - ▶ Outdoor performance space
 - ▶ Baseball fields for all ages and levels of play
 - ▶ Field lighting
 - ▶ Off-leash dog area
- 8 Ideas for the Lakeview Heights neighbourhood:
 - ▶ Additional active park spaces
 - ▶ Playgrounds
 - ▶ Skate or bike skills park
- 9 Ideas for the Rose Valley neighbourhood:
 - ▶ New playground
 - ▶ Access to Rose Valley lake
 - ▶ Off-leash dog trails
 - ▶ Skate or bike park



NEW IDEAS (LOCATION-SPECIFIC)



Note: The map shows the most common themes from ideas shared. Maps are intended for planning purpose only and lines and locations are all approximate.

SUMMARY LIST (continued)

IDEAS WITH SPECIFIC LOCATIONS

- 10 Add park space / beach access along the northern shorelines of the community
- 11 Protect the Rose Valley Reservoir area
- 12 Ideas for the area in / around Mar Fee Sports Complex:
 - ▶ New sports fields
 - ▶ Existing field drainage improvements
 - ▶ Amenities for off-leash dog activities
 - ▶ Disc golf course
 - ▶ Parking improvements (paving) at dome
- 13 Improve Rose Meadow Park
- 14 Improve Peak Point Park and playground
- 15 Manage fire risk in Rock Ridge Park
- 16 Consider a playground at Faulkner Creek Park
- 17 Protect McDougall Creek as a greenway
- 18 Upgrade Anders Park, including new lighting for pickleball courts and playground upgrades
- 19 Develop safe road crossings into Paula Park and Avondale Park
- 20 Investigate sale / swap of Casa Palmero Park (too steep), while maintaining trail linkages
- 21 Seek opportunities to secure / manage trails on the east side of Mount Boucherie
- 22 Consider accommodating a cricket pitch at CNB Fields (or alternate location)
- 23 Improve Tallus Park playground
- 24 Update Shannon Ridge Park playground
- 25 Investigate sale / swap of Sunnyside Park (too steep)
- 26 Review potential to develop amenities at Connemara Park or investigate sale / swap (access difficult)
- 27 Encourage RDCO to consider Kalamoir Regional Park upgrades (outside CWK scope): park expansion, stair addition / improvements, off-leash dog beach fencing / improvements, resolution of pedestrian / cycling conflicts, parking improvements
- 28 Improve Sunnyside Road beach access, including better trail to beach area
- 29 Upgrade Kinsmen Park including improved / additional playing fields, washrooms, and lighting
- 30 Add restroom facilities at Wild Horse off-leash dog area
- 31 Add amenities at Green Bay wetland / Osprey Park such as boardwalk, seating, interpretive signage
- 32 Improve Pritchard Park, considering park expansion and more parking and picnic tables
- 33 Improve the exterior spaces around the Westbank Museum to better support public use
- 34 Convert the existing public works yard in Westbank to downtown park / plaza space
- 35 Increase beach area around CNR Wharf
- 36 Increase boat / trailer parking at Gellatly Boat Launch
- 37 Add a kayak launch at Heartnut Park
- 38 Add shade at the playground in Last Mountain Park
- 39 Develop a full trail loop around Shannon Lake*
- 40 Improve Rose Valley trailhead / parking (off Rosewood Dr)*
- 41 Add a trail linkage along the western edge of the community from Rose Valley to Glen Canyon*
- 42 Improve access to Glen Canyon Trails and a connection between Upper and Lower Glen Canyon*
- 43 Complete trail connections between Gellatly Bay and Bennett Bridge

* Trail-focused input. Will also be considered for Rec Trails Master Plan.



3.7 PARTICIPANT DEMOGRAPHICS

To get a sense of who participated in the questionnaires, the **Parks Input Questionnaire** and the **Parks Student Questionnaire** asked participants key questions about themselves. The following charts summarize participant responses compared with demographic details of the City.

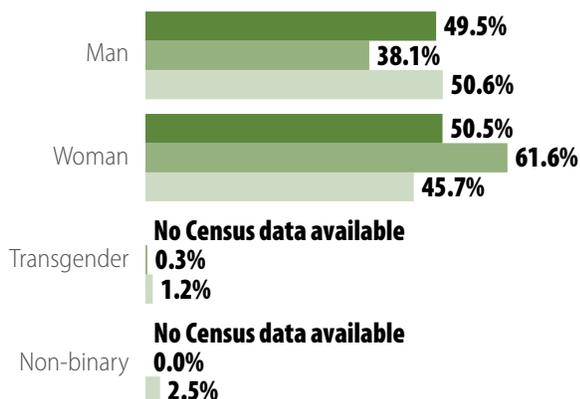
NOTES:

- ▶ Demographic information was collected through the **Parks Input Questionnaire** and the **Parks Student Questionnaire** only. Other sources of input including the Public Open House, Stakeholder Meetings, Online Mapping, and Written Submissions, did not collect demographic information and therefore are not represented here.
- ▶ Not all demographic questions could be included on the **Parks Student Questionnaire**. Each question identifies sources of information beneath the title.
- ▶ Not all percentages will add up to 100% due to rounding or the nature of the question.



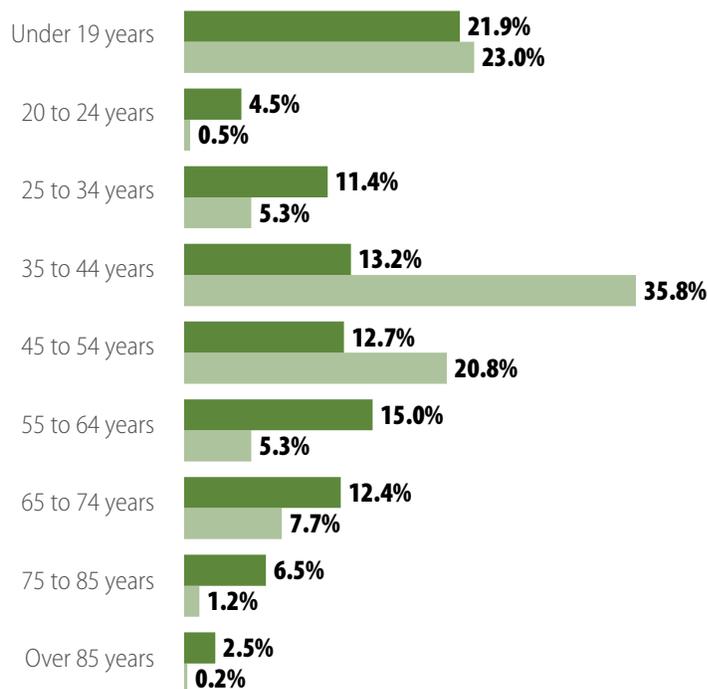
GENDER IDENTITY

Parks Input Questionnaire and Parks Student Questionnaire



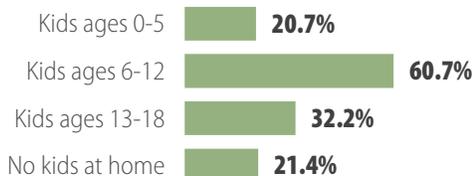
PARTICIPANT AGE (combined)

Parks Input Questionnaire and Parks Student Questionnaire*



PARTICIPANTS WITH KIDS AT HOME

Parks Input Questionnaire only



■ 2021 CENSUS DATA ■ PARKS INPUT QUESTIONNAIRE ■ PARKS STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

*assumes all student participants are <19 years of age

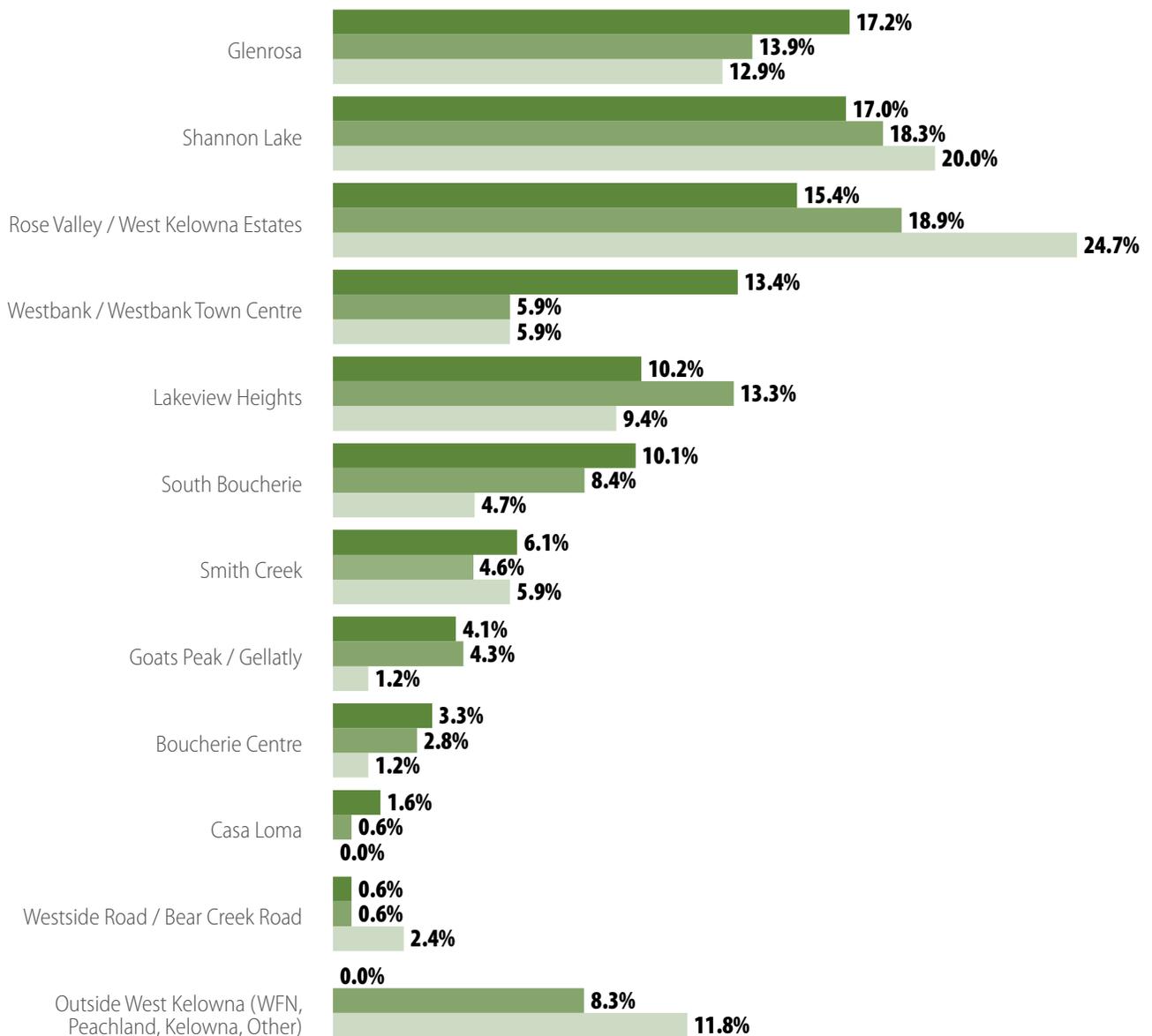
KEY OBSERVATIONS:

- ▶ Participation in the Parks Input Survey by individuals identifying as women was slightly above the population demographic
- ▶ With both questionnaires, all age groups in West Kelowna were represented, with highest participation from the 35-54 age groups
- ▶ Participation was received from all neighbourhoods, with participation relatively closely aligned with the population distribution across neighbourhoods



GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION

Parks Input Questionnaire and Parks Student Questionnaire



■ 2021 CENSUS DATA ■ PARKS INPUT QUESTIONNAIRE ■ PARKS STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE



As I age, I still want to be outside, but at an easier pace. The trails we have are often not shaded, don't have benches for reflection, need washrooms, and should be easy to access (i.e., without a long drive).



4 | WHAT WE HEARD

REC TRAILS MASTER PLAN



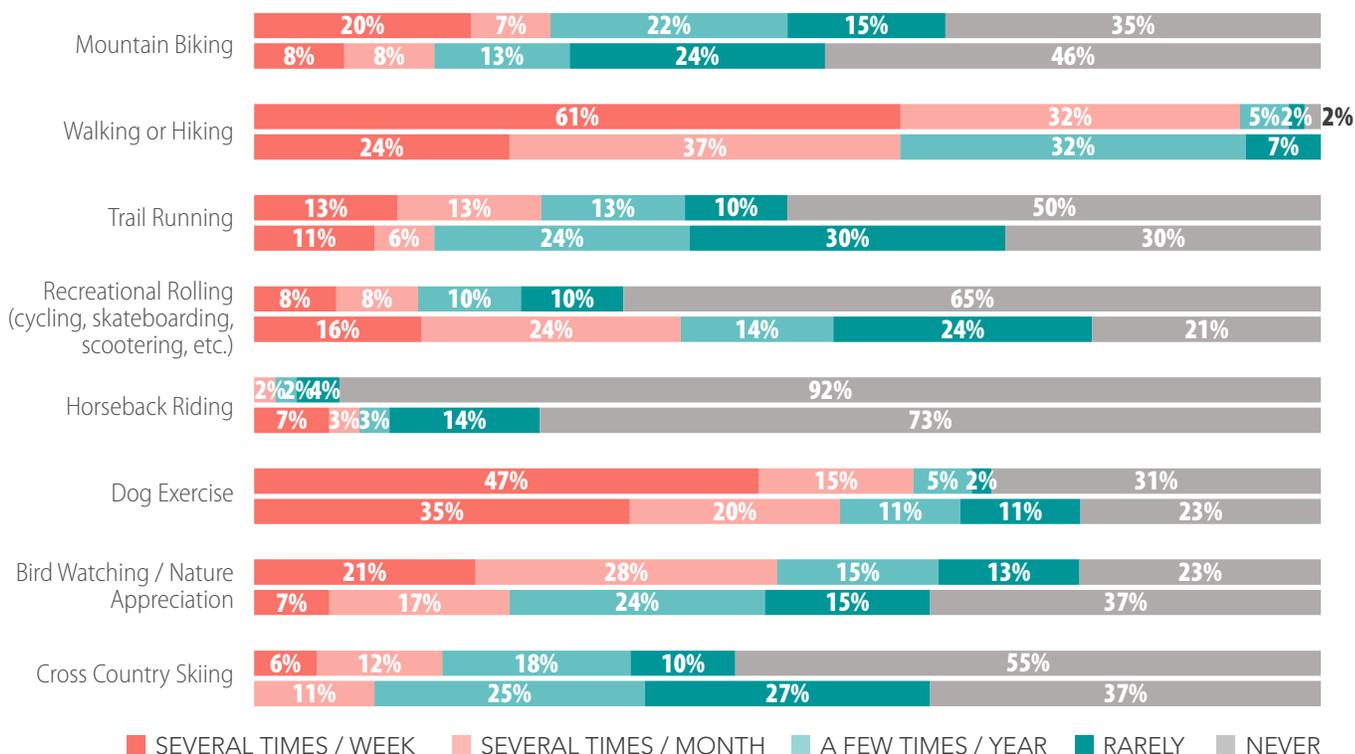
This section summarizes what we heard during the first round of engagement related to the **Rec Trails Master Plan** including input from the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire**, the **Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire**, the **Public Open House**, **Stakeholder Meetings**, **Online Mapping**, **Pop-ups**, and **Written Submissions**. Through these activities, participants were asked to share information about their use and experiences of recreational trails today and identify priorities and new ideas for the future. This information provides insights into priority areas for draft recommendations.

4.1 TRAILS USE TODAY

TRAILS ACTIVITIES

Participants in the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire** and the **Student Questionnaire** were asked how often they do each of the following activities on West Kelowna’s recreational trails. This information helps identify the types of activities occurring today.

% of participants who reported participating in select frequency for each activity
 NOTE: For each category, the chart shows results from the Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire on top and the Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire below.

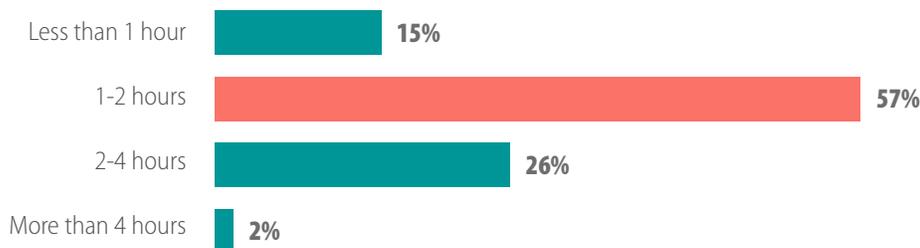


In addition to the options listed, participants also reported participating in: rock climbing, dirt biking, geocaching, snowshoeing, and sketching / journaling on the recreational trails network.

TRAILS USE TODAY (CONTINUED)

LENGTH OF VISITS

Participants in the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire** were asked how long they normally spend on the trails during a visit.



LEVEL OF DIFFICULTY

Participants in the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire** were asked what levels of recreational trail difficulty they use most.



POPULAR TRAILS

Participants in the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire** were asked which trails they use most. The most frequently identified trails were (in order of frequency):

- 1 Rose Valley Trails
- 2 Kalamoior Regional Park Trails
- 3 Mount Boucherie Trails
- 4 Gellatly Recreational Corridor
- 5 Smith Creek Trails
- 6 Glen Canyon Regional Park Trails
- 7 Goat's Peak Trails

Other trails mentioned included:

- ▶ Flume Trail
- ▶ Powers Creek Trails
- ▶ Eagle Trail / Trails around Shannon Lake
- ▶ Tallus Greenway
- ▶ McDougall Rim Trails
- ▶ Gellatly Nut Farm Regional Park Trails
- ▶ Whitworth Road Connector Trail
- ▶ Boucherie Road Trail (Wine Route)
- ▶ Chardonnay Walkway
- ▶ Routes through the Wineries
- ▶ Carrot Mountain
- ▶ Vineyard Park
- ▶ Terravita Walkway
- ▶ Bear Creek Connector

4.2 SATISFACTION WITH NUMBERS (HOW MANY)



Participants in the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire** and the **Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire** were asked to consider how satisfied they are with the **NUMBER** of different trails features in the West Kelowna Recreational Trails network. This information provides insights on where gaps may exist.

KEY OBSERVATIONS:

Over **71%** of participants in both questionnaires indicated they are **satisfied** with the number of recreational trails in the City overall, and over **61%** reported being **satisfied** with the number in their neighbourhood

In general, the Blue Square (Moderate) rated trails garnered the highest levels of **satisfaction** from participants. A larger proportion of participants indicated they do not use Black Diamond (Difficult) rated trails.

Participants generally indicated lower levels of **satisfaction** with Trails in Urban Areas compared to Trails in Backcountry Areas.

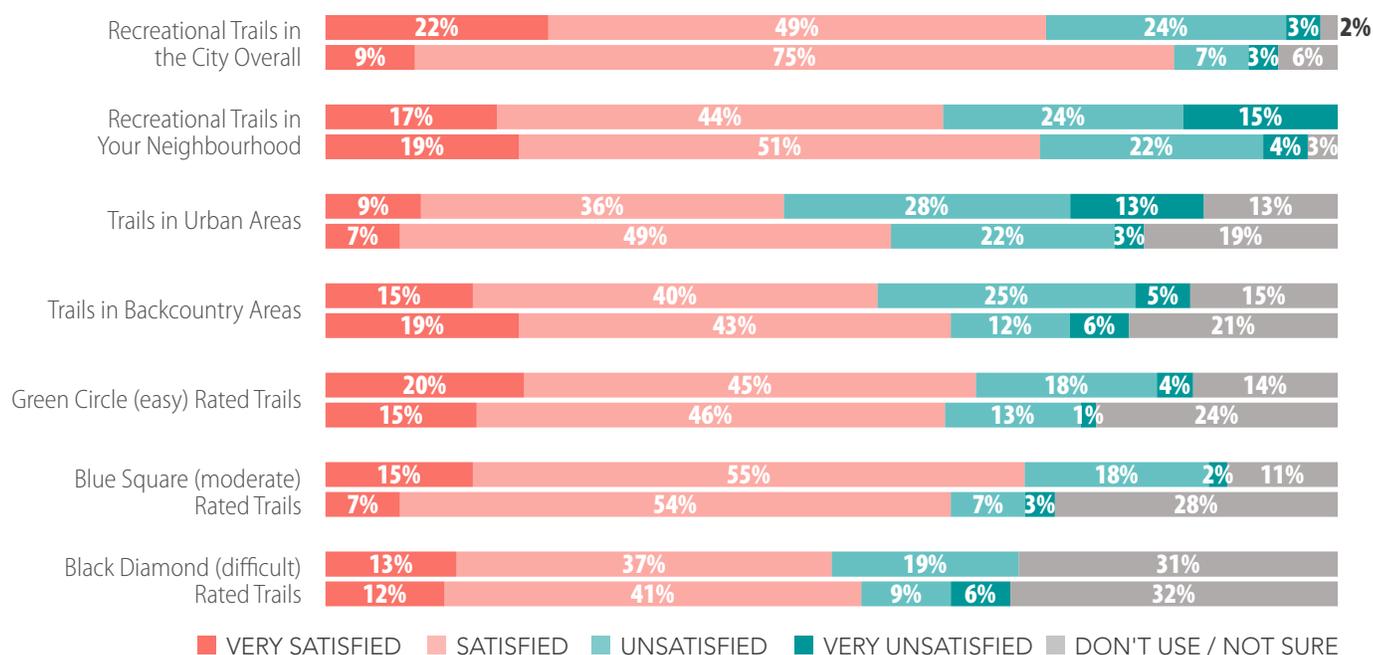
Participants in both questionnaires indicated higher levels of **dissatisfaction** with the following trail amenities:

- ▶ Washroom Access
- ▶ Parking
- ▶ Waste Receptacles

SUMMARY CHARTS:

NOTE: For each category, the chart shows results from the Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire on top and the Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire below.

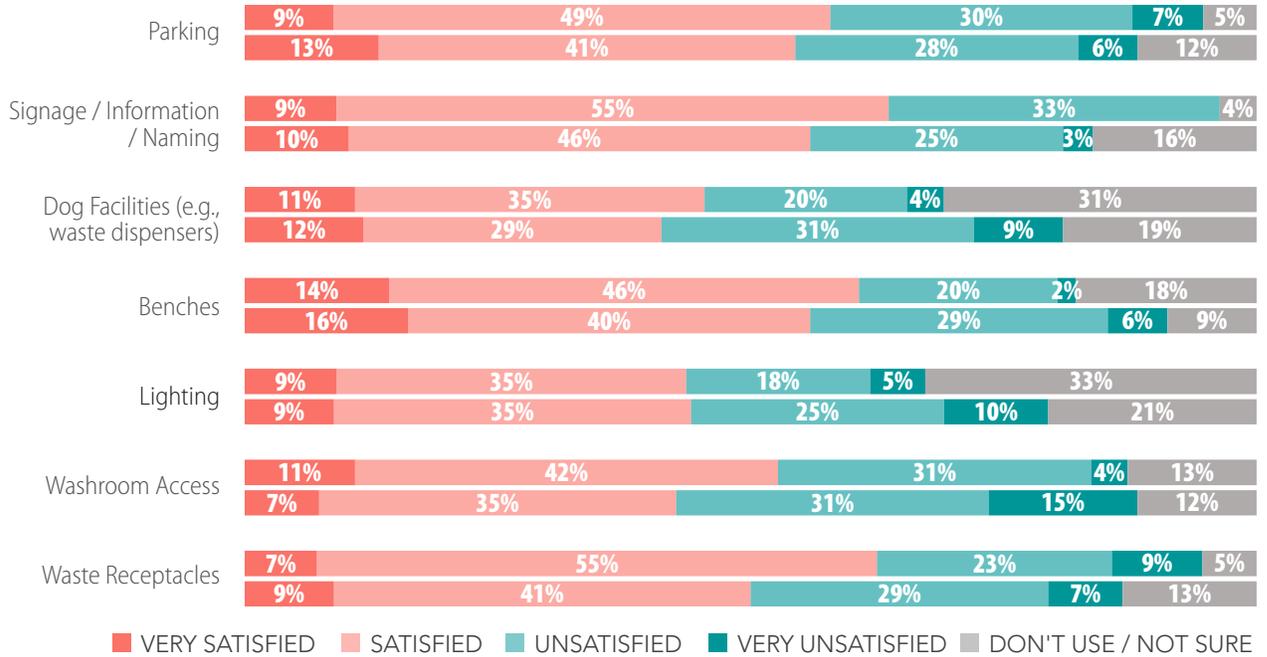
NUMBER OF WEST KELOWNA TRAILS OVERALL



SATISFACTION WITH NUMBERS (CONTINUED)

SUMMARY CHARTS: NOTE: For each category, the chart shows results from the Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire on top and the Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire below.

NUMBER OF TRAIL/TRAILHEAD AMENITIES



Mount Boucherie Trailhead

4.3 SATISFACTION WITH QUALITY (HOW GOOD)



Participants in the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire** were also asked to consider how satisfied they are with the **QUALITY** of different trails features in the West Kelowna Recreational Trails network. This information provides insights on where improvements may be warranted.

KEY OBSERVATIONS:

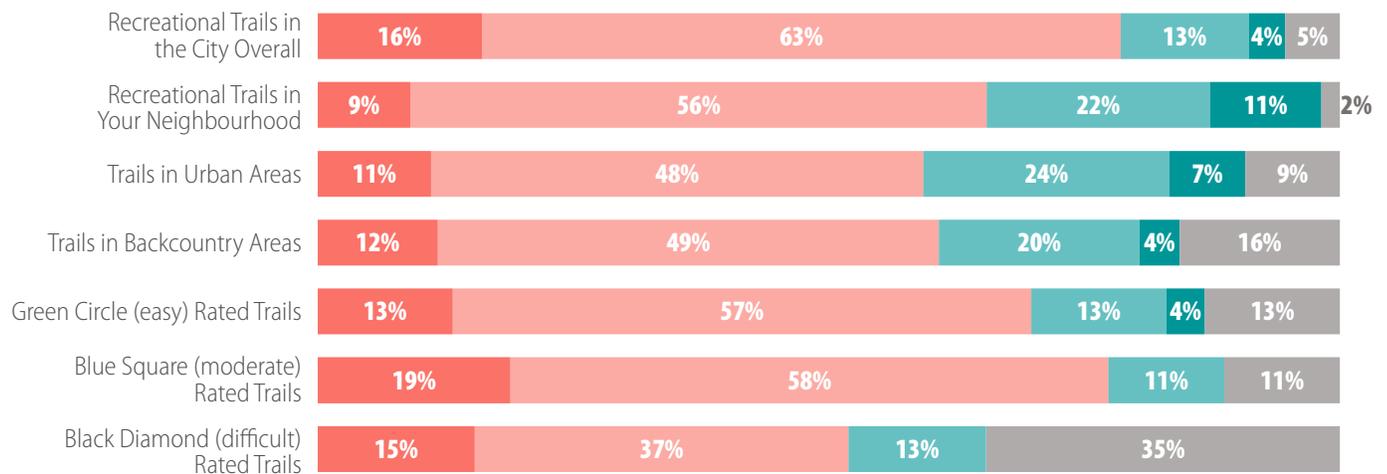
At least half (**50%**) of participants indicated a high degree of **satisfaction** with the quality of the different aspects of the recreational trails network

Topics where slightly higher levels of **dissatisfaction** were indicated include:

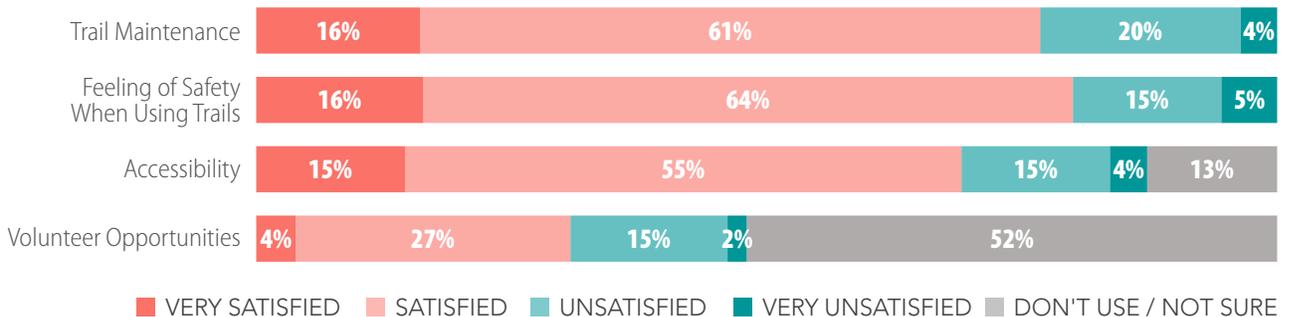
- ▶ Recreational Trails in Your Neighbourhood (33%)
- ▶ Trails in Urban Areas (31%)

SUMMARY CHARTS:

QUALITY OF WEST KELOWNA TRAILS OVERALL



QUALITY OF TRAIL CONDITIONS



4.4 CHALLENGES

Through the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire**, **Public Open House**, and **Stakeholder Meetings**, participants identified challenges they have seen with the current recreational trails network. This information helps identify places where improvements may be warranted.

TRAIL SYSTEM MAPPING & INFORMATION

- ▶ Not enough physical mapping and signage
- ▶ Not enough / outdated digital wayfinding and information
- ▶ General difficulties navigating the system

TRAIL NETWORK & ACCESS

- ▶ Need more connectivity and loop trails across network
- ▶ Trail quality is being impacted by growing usage
- ▶ Lack of green (easy rated) trails for people with varied mobility levels
- ▶ Lack of trails to take dogs off-leash
- ▶ More beginner mountain bike trails are desired
- ▶ More recreational bike lanes are desired
- ▶ Trail equity could be improved, adding trails in parts of the City where access is more limited
- ▶ Can be difficult to get to the trails without a vehicle

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION

- ▶ Protected green and natural spaces within the urban areas are limited
- ▶ Overuse / mis-use of trails is contributing to environmental impacts

QUALITY & SAFETY

- ▶ Some steep sections with loose gravel can be a safety hazard
- ▶ Safety concerns about user conflicts, particularly related to fast-moving mountain bikes and pedestrians
- ▶ Concerns about negative social activity
- ▶ Conflicts with motorized users (e.g., dirt bikes / four-wheelers)

USE MANAGEMENT

- ▶ Challenges of overlapping trails and wildlife corridors
- ▶ Trail shortcutting is leading to damage / management issues

FURNISHINGS

- ▶ Limited amenities like washrooms and waste receptacles



If anything, I think there is over grooming on some trails. I understand the need for fire prevention and accessibility. Perhaps trails should signed to show some are not suitable for all levels of accessibility.



Challenges of wildlife corridors using the same areas. Adding more trails where there are main wildlife corridors through Shannon Lake inevitably creates conflicts with wildlife.



Flume trail is a huge asset but needs to be preserved exclusively as non-motorized access for continued safety and enjoyment of all.



4.5 FUTURE PRIORITIES



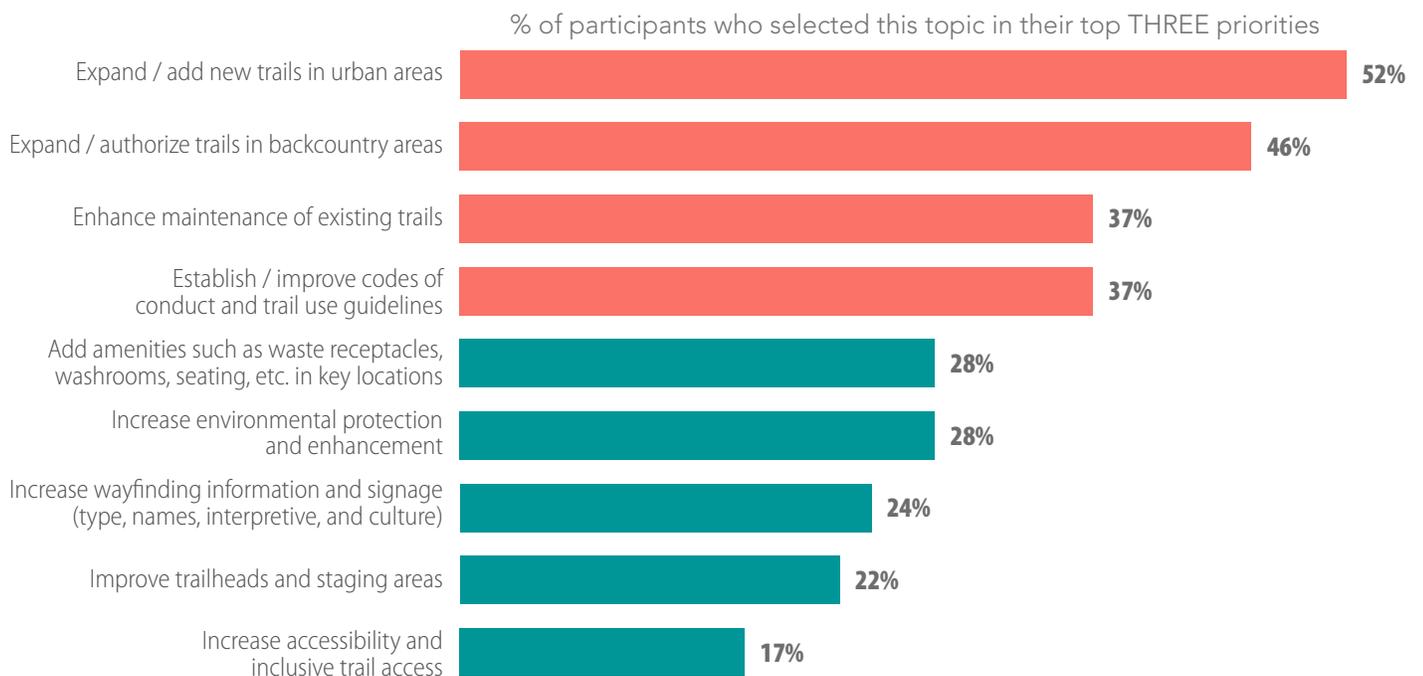
Participants in the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire** were asked to identify their top **THREE** priorities for managing and growing the recreational trails network in the future. This information supports prioritization of recommendations.

KEY OBSERVATIONS:

The top priorities that participants identified were:

- ▶ Expand / add new trails in urban areas
- ▶ Expand / authorize trails in backcountry areas
- ▶ Enhance maintenance of existing trails
- ▶ Establish / improve codes of conduct and trail use guidelines

All options received some level of support, indicating a need for a balanced approach to expanding the network while also managing existing recreational trails.





4.6 NEW IDEAS (GENERAL)

Through the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire**, **Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire**, **Public Open House**, **Pop-ups**, and **Stakeholder Meetings**, a number of ideas were provided for how West Kelowna's recreational trails network could generally be improved. This section outlines common themes.

EXISTING NETWORK IMPROVEMENTS

- ▶ Support authorization of more trails in backcountry areas (balanced with protection of some natural areas / no access)
- ▶ Proactively define and protect desired trail routes so they may be secured during / prior to future development
- ▶ Increase accessibility and inclusive trail access
- ▶ Consider designating paths for different uses to reduce conflicts
- ▶ Expand / add Black Diamond (difficult rated) trails
- ▶ Expand / add Green Circle (easy rated) trails, especially connecting key destinations like between residential neighbourhoods and parks, trailheads, facilities, shopping areas, etc
- ▶ Leverage existing rights-of-way to expand the trails network
- ▶ Develop accessible routes that feature native plants and interpretive signage for all ages and abilities
- ▶ Increase trails for off-leash dog activity and dog swimming access
- ▶ Continue to link and expand the cycle route network in urban areas
- ▶ Collaborate with wineries and agricultural land owners to explore potential opportunities for public trails in select areas

QUALITY & SAFETY

- ▶ Add pullouts on busier and/or narrow trails to allow users to pass safely
- ▶ Endeavour to limit neighborhood impacts from trail visitors in busy locations (e.g., parking encroachments, litter, etc.)
- ▶ Provide information about potential risks along trails (e.g., potential to encounter wildlife, poisonous vegetation, unstable surfacing, other users, etc.)
- ▶ Where possible, improve grades along neighbourhood trails to make them more accessible to a broad range of users
- ▶ Consider audiences when developing cycle routes and design them accordingly (e.g., on-road vs. off-road)
- ▶ Consider temporary access routes for trails during development to avoid areas being cut off when construction is active



I used to be able to tackle any trail, but as I age, and as I have recently developed knee issues, I realize that there are not enough easy / green trails. I want to be outside in nature, particularly if there is interesting flora and birds, but so many trails have uneven surface and grade changes that are more challenging. I would love to have more trails that are fairly flat and more even in surface but still allow me to enjoy our trail system.



McDougall Rim trails could be improved through trail maintenance and encouraging environmental stewardship.



MAPPING & INFORMATION

- ▶ Improve online mapping and wayfinding resources
- ▶ Increase signage in / to recreational trails
- ▶ Develop trail pamphlets that clearly articulate routes and regulations

TRAIL USE MANAGEMENT

- ▶ Prohibit motorized vehicles on trails designated for other users (e.g., hiking, mountain biking, equestrian, etc.)
- ▶ Improve dog control and management on trails
- ▶ Seek opportunities to add more dog friendly off-leash trails
- ▶ Consider where designated trails are needed and how user groups can safely share trails
- ▶ Organize activities that capitalize on trails (e.g., Volksmarch, mountain bike events, etc.)

NATURAL ENVIRONMENT PROTECTION

- ▶ Encourage logging management to protect existing trails
- ▶ Improve wildlife protection management
- ▶ Reduce off-trail use / prohibit access to non-designated trails in the backcountry to protect natural areas
- ▶ Increase public awareness regarding trail management and environmental impacts
- ▶ Include restoration initiatives as part of future development of the trail system
- ▶ Consider green space preservation and management in responding to climate change

AMENITIES

- ▶ Add bike racks in strategic locations to encourage trail users to use alternative transportation options when travelling to recreational trails
- ▶ Provide amenities for dogs at recreational trails (e.g., waste bags, waste receptacles, water access)
- ▶ Create resting areas for equestrians on key routes
- ▶ Add more amenities for users including benches, waste receptacles, water fountains, and lighting
- ▶ Consider a pump track or bike park to support people learning how to ride, potentially in close proximity to the trail networks
- ▶ Consider free wildlife spotting scopes in key locations
- ▶ Leverage unique assets / stories (e.g., Ogopogo) to promote the trails network



Put climate change management strategies as the #1 priority for the preservation of green space.



Better protection of wildlife corridors from mountain to lakes / rivers. These are well known in the area and condos / developments are now blocking wildlife access.



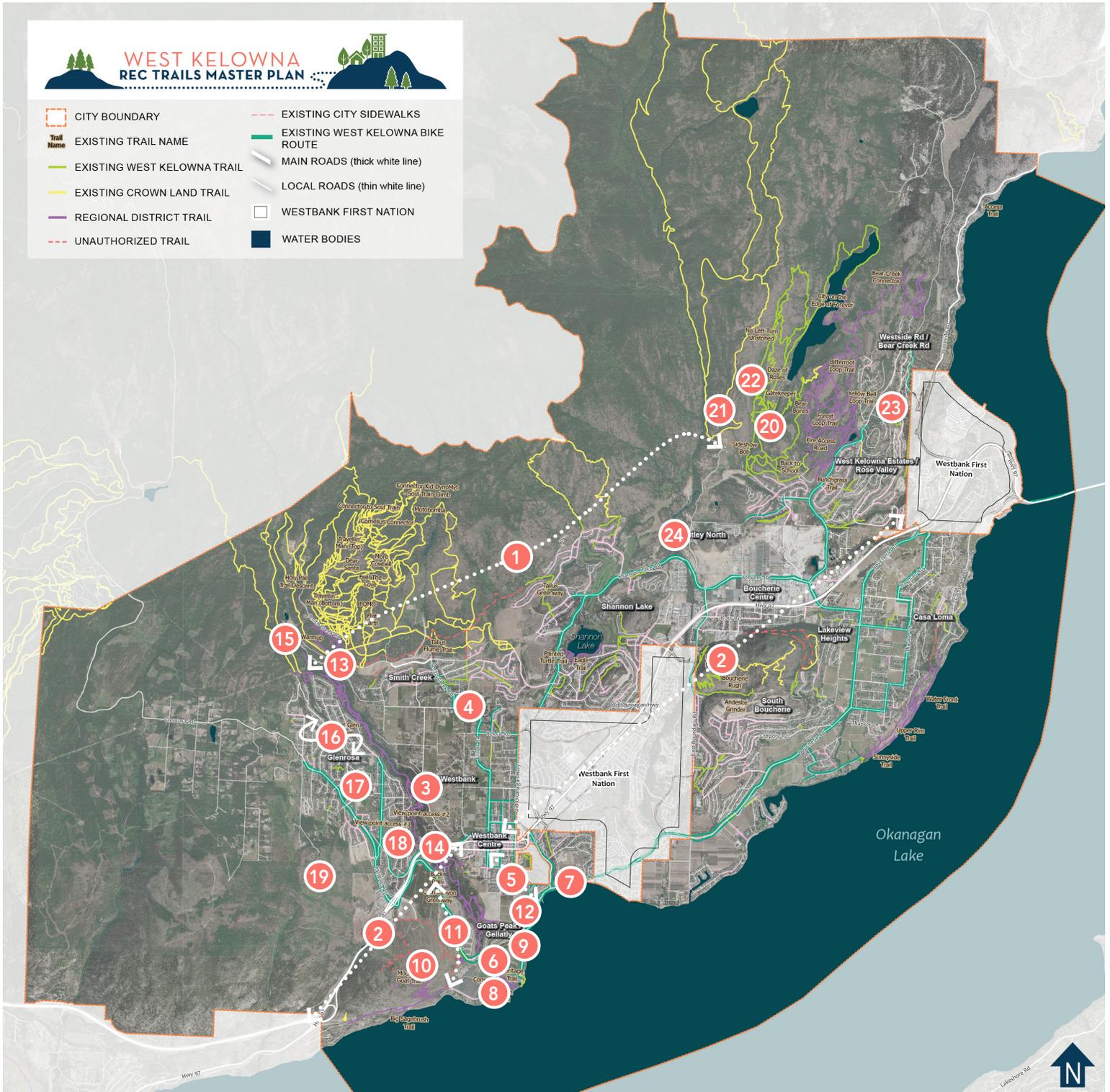
I would like a botanical / native species trail with interpretive signage and easy access.



Put additional bike racks in strategic places to improve the places to lock bikes when out using trails for transportation etc.



4.7 NEW IDEAS (LOCATION-SPECIFIC)



Note: The map shows the most common themes from ideas shared. Maps are intended for planning purpose only and lines and locations are all approximate.

SUMMARY LIST

Through the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire**, **Student Questionnaire**, **Online Mapping**, **Public Open House**, and **Stakeholder Meetings**, a number of location-specific ideas were identified for consideration. This section maps and summarizes common themes.

GENERAL

- 1 Develop a connection along the northwest community edge from Rose Valley to Glenrosa
- 2 Develop an off-road / safe connection from Downtown north towards Bennett bridge and south towards Peachland (parallel to Hwy 97)

WESTBANK AREA

- 3 Create safe, off-road trail loops in the Westbank Area around the wineries (e.g., along Glencoe Rd, Butt Rd ROW, Reece Rd ROW)
- 4 Create an equestrian trail next to Elliot Rd

GELLATLY BAY / GOATS PEAK

- 5 Complete a safe, off-road connection between Downtown and the waterfront
- 6 Develop a safe connection between Glen Canyon trailhead and Gellatly Bay Recreational Corridor
- 7 Continue to extend the multi-use trail west along Boucherie Rd
- 8 Upgrade / enhance maintenance along Whitworth Rd connector and complete the connection into the Gellatly Nut Farm
- 9 Ideas for the existing Gellatly Recreational Corridor:
 - ▶ Increase shade coverage
 - ▶ Encourage more amenities (e.g., shops)
 - ▶ Upgrade / expand bike lane (currently very narrow for busy road)
- 10 Ideas for the Goats Peak trails area:
 - ▶ Create a more accessible link between Pebble Beach and Seclusion Bay (and on to Peachland)
 - ▶ Make shoreline connections where possible
 - ▶ Create a loop trail on the east side (connecting to Gellatly Road)
 - ▶ Improve add parking / trailhead amenities at Pebble Beach
 - ▶ Undertake safety improvements in steep areas
- 11 During future development in Goats Peak, formalize a connection from the north down to Pebble Beach
- 12 Improve maintenance of the Harding Rd to Angus Dr connector trail

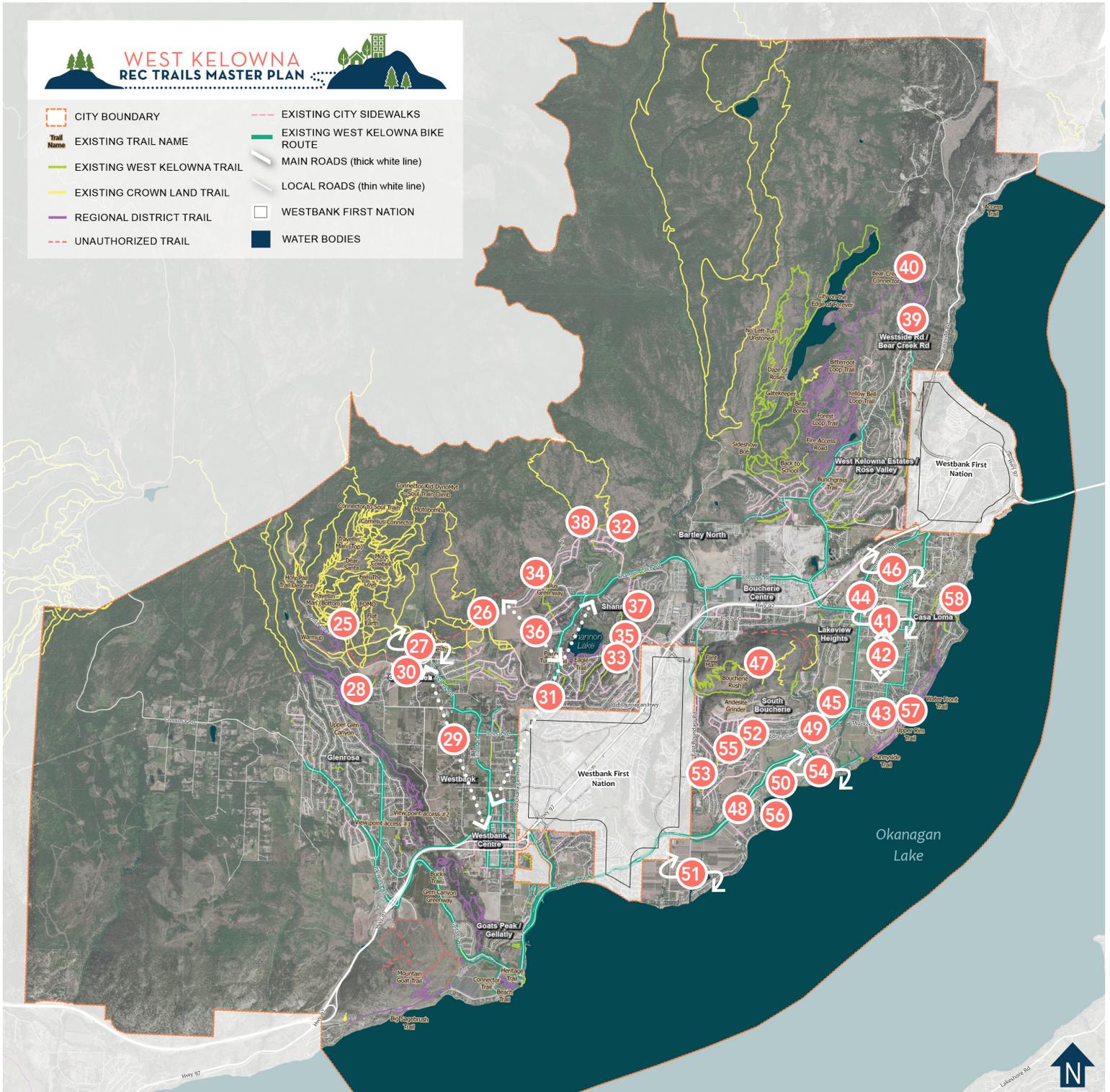
GLENROSA

- 13 Create a formal connection between Glen Canyon trails and Smith Creek trails
- 14 Ideas for the Glen Canyon area (for RDCO consideration):
 - ▶ Create more loop trails
 - ▶ Connect the north and south canyon areas
 - ▶ Improve accessibility on select trails
 - ▶ Repair and open or reroute closed trails
 - ▶ Improve maintenance
- 15 Upgrade / formalize the Powers Creek Loop (Crown land), including bridge safety
- 16 Improve / expand linkages throughout the Glenrosa neighbourhood, especially along primary roadways
- 17 Add a pathway connection between McIver Rd and Gorman Rd
- 18 Formalize a trail connection between Glenway Park and Webber Rd Elementary
- 19 Formalize a loop trail / other trails on Mount Drought

ROSE VALLEY

- 20 Ideas for the existing Rose Valley trails network (Crown land):
 - ▶ Expand the trails overall
 - ▶ Add beginner trails
 - ▶ Connect Jabbarocky and Daze of Roses trails to the Rose Valley Lake loop trail
 - ▶ Increase signage / wayfinding
 - ▶ Increase washroom access
- 21 Ideas for the informal McDougall Rim trails area (Crown land):
 - ▶ Increase trail maintenance and encourage environmental stewardship
 - ▶ Add signage at trailhead
 - ▶ Address private property / access issues
 - ▶ Increase parking area safety (Bartley Rd)
- 22 Connect the McDougall Rim and Rose Valley trail networks (Crown land)
- 23 Improve safety in Rock Ridge Park
- 24 Develop trails along McDougall Creek

NEW IDEAS (LOCATION-SPECIFIC) (continued)



Note: The map shows the most common themes from ideas shared. Maps are intended for planning purpose only and lines and locations are all approximate.

SUMMARY LIST (continued)

SMITH CREEK

- 25 Ideas for the existing Smith Creek trails network (Crown land):
 - ▶ Expand and improve the trails network
 - ▶ Connect MotoBomba to Tallus Flume Trail
 - ▶ Consider designating separate use trails to reduce conflict
 - ▶ Increase signage
 - ▶ Add beginner trails
- 26 Protect Tallus Flume Trail as a formalized corridor and restrict motorized vehicle use
- 27 During future development in Smith Creek, formalize informal trail connections to maintain access
- 28 Create a connection from Black Canyon Park into Glen Canyon trails network
- 29 Increase safe off-road connections between Smith Creek and Downtown
- 30 Upgrade trails in Harold Park

SHANNON LAKE

- 31 Increase safe off-road connections between Shannon Lake and Downtown
- 32 Increase maintenance of Davidson Creek Park trail
- 33 Reinstate trail connection between Shannon Ridge Dr and Sundance Dr
- 34 Improve trails above Tallus Park to lookout
- 35 Manage vegetation and make accessibility improvements (e.g., ramp) on Shannon Ridge Trail (between Shannon Ridge Dr and Bently Rd)
- 36 Formalize a trail link between Shannon Lake and the Tallus Flume Trail
- 37 Explore opportunities to create hiking networks on the undeveloped knoll (private property)
- 38 Increase / formalize parking for the Carrot Mountain Loop

WEST KELOWNA ESTATES / BEAR CREEK RD

- 39 Manage trailhead impacts on Bowes Rd from the Bear Creek trails area (e.g., consider trailhead location on Bear Creek Rd)
- 40 Integrate / protect more trails north of Bear Creek Trails (damage to area has been observed)

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS

- 41 Add multi-use connections along the roadways (e.g., Stuart Rd, Anders Rd, Thacker Dr, Montigny Rd, Ogedn Rd)
- 42 Secure a north-south connection between Anders Rd and Ogden Rd
- 43 During future development in Lakeview Heights, maintain and formalize informal trail connections (e.g., connection from King Rd to Kalamoir trails)
- 44 Improve pedestrian safety at the Boucherie Rd / Stuart Rd intersection
- 45 Connect the walkway along Oak Barrel Place to Ourtoland Rd
- 46 Seek opportunities to connect trails through agricultural areas

SOUTH BOUCHERIE

- 47 Ideas for the existing Mount Boucherie network (partly Crown lands):
 - ▶ Better connect Eain Lamont Park and Arena / High School area
 - ▶ Manage development to protect connections
 - ▶ Increase signage
 - ▶ Reduce shortcutting / repair damaged areas
- 48 Continue to extend the Wine Trail along Boucherie Rd and add shade trees and rest stops
- 49 Increase pedestrian safety along Gregory Rd
- 50 Explore a connection between Sunnybrae Rd and the future Wine Trail on Boucherie Rd
- 51 Connect West Bay / waterfront areas into trails network
- 52 Extend Chardonnay Walkway
- 53 Upgrade Jonagold Park trail for safety (east end)
- 54 Create a wineries loop (e.g., connecting Frind, Quails' Gate, Sunnyside area, Kalamoir Park, etc.)
- 55 Connect Vineyard View Park to Vineyard Dr
- 56 Increase pedestrian safety around Green Bay

CASA LOMA

- 57 Ideas for existing Kalamoir Regional Park (RDCO consideration):
 - ▶ Create a more accessible multi-use trail between Sunnyside Rd and Casa Loma Rd
 - ▶ Improve the Sunnyside Rd entrance /
 - ▶ Manage trail degradation / impacts
- 58 Add a multi-use trail through Casa Loma



4.8 PARTICIPANT DEMOGRAPHICS

To get a sense of who participated in the engagement process, the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire** and the **Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire** asked participants key questions about themselves. The following charts summarize participant responses compared with demographic details of the City.

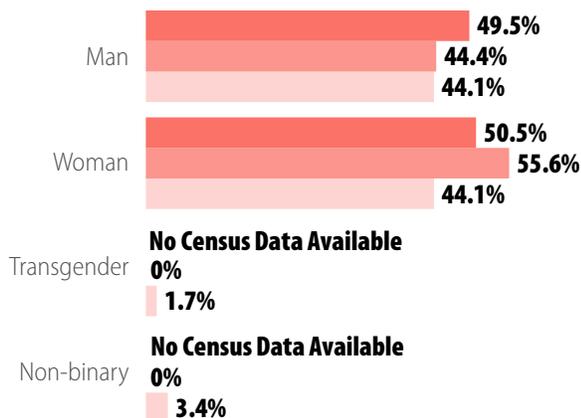
NOTES:

- ▶ Demographic information was collected through the **Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire** and the **Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire** only. Other sources of input including the Public Open House, Stakeholder Meetings, Online Mapping, and Written Submissions, did not collect demographic information and therefore are not represented here.
- ▶ Not all demographic questions could be included on the **Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire**. Each question identifies sources of information beneath the title.
- ▶ Not all percentages will add up to 100% due to rounding or the nature of the question.



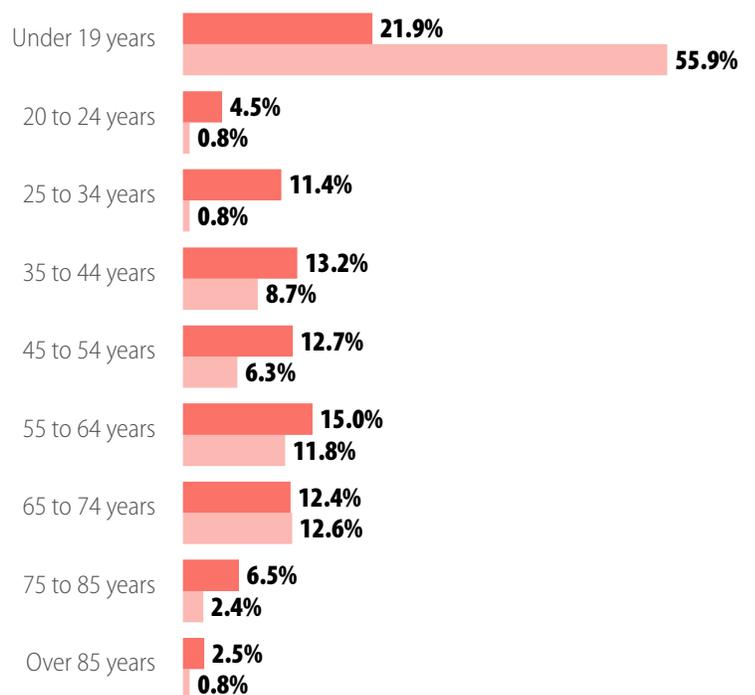
GENDER IDENTITY

Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire and Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire



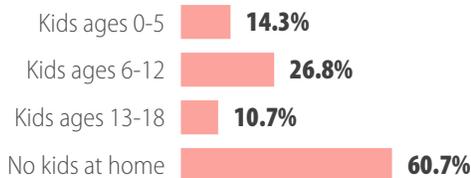
PARTICIPANT AGE (combined)

Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire and Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire*



PARTICIPANTS WITH KIDS AT HOME

Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire only



■ 2021 CENSUS DATA ■ REC TRAILS INPUT QUESTIONNAIRE ■ REC TRAILS STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

*assumes all student participants are <19 years of age

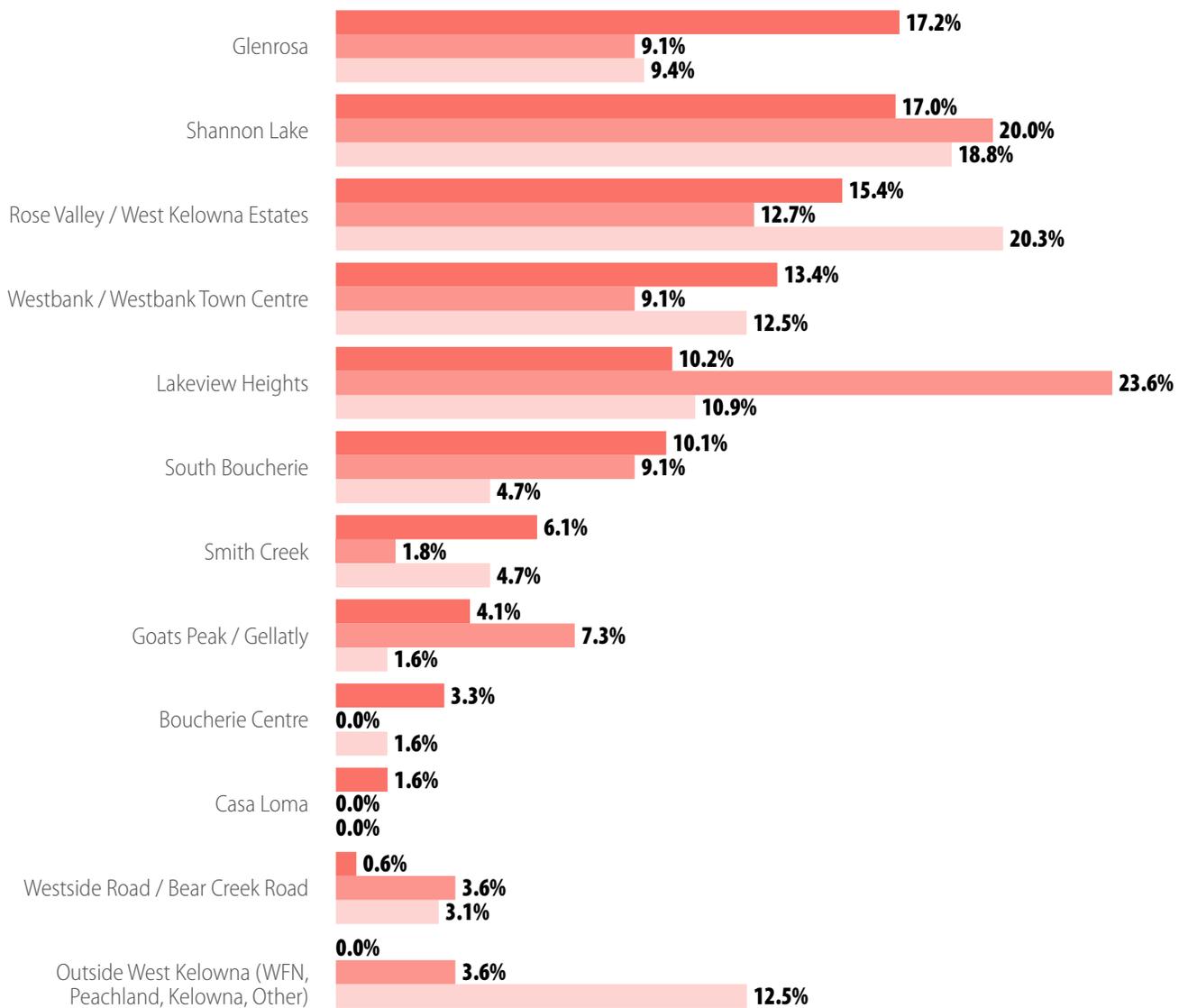
KEY OBSERVATIONS:

- ▶ Participation by all genders were indicated in the questionnaires, within close proportion to Census demographics
- ▶ With both questionnaires, all age groups in West Kelowna were represented, with higher participation from the under 19 age group due to good participation in the **Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire**
- ▶ Participation was received from most neighbourhoods (except Casa Loma). Participation rates were proportionately higher than population in Lakeview Heights and Goats Peak / Gellatly



GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION

Recreational Trails Input Questionnaire and Recreational Trails Student Questionnaire



■ 2021 CENSUS DATA ■ REC TRAILS INPUT QUESTIONNAIRE ■ REC TRAILS STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE



Park Play Day



5 | NEXT STEPS

With Phase 1 of the **Parks Master Plan** and **Rec Trails Master Plan** process now complete, the focus shifts to identifying and exploring draft directions for the future.

Key steps will include:

- ▶ An update to Council on what we heard and emerging directions
- ▶ Development of a draft Parks Master Plan and draft Rec Trails Master Plan with preliminary recommendations
- ▶ Review of the draft plans with the West Kelowna community (planned for winter 2024)
- ▶ Refinement of the plans to incorporate community feedback
- ▶ Presentation of the final draft Parks Master Plan and Rec Trails Master Plan to Council
- ▶ Completion and start of project implementation
- ▶ Continued updates posted on the project pages: www.ourwk.ca



Thank you for all your input so far. We hope you continue to be involved in planning a bright future for parks and recreational trails in West Kelowna!



City of West Kelowna
2760 Cameron Road
West Kelowna, BC V1Z 2T6

Email: ourwk@westkelownacity.ca

Phone: 778-797-8830

