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Outreach summary report: Public information session March 7, 2026

Overview

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Richmond Green Park Public Information Session on Saturday, March 7, 2026.

Building public awareness for the public information session was supported through a mail notice, social media campaign, website updates, e-newsletter, and street signs.

We were happy to connect with community members in-person to discuss questions about the park improvements, view park design images and understand concerns some community members had about changes made to the park design. We value the opportunity to respond to your questions and provide clarity.

In total, 221 community members attended the event.

Our intention is to build a cohesive regional park featuring both active and passive recreational opportunities to:

- Expand greenspace and restore natural amenities
- Improve and diversify recreational amenities for all ages and abilities
- Enhance pathways and connections to surrounding communities

Once complete, Richmond Green Regional Park will serve as a welcoming space balancing community gathering spaces, recreation and environmental stewardship.

In this outreach summary report, we are pleased to share the common themes raised at the information session and in the online form submissions. Below you will find a summary of the common themes, as well as the verbatim comments and questions we received.

Answers to commonly asked questions can be found on the [Richmond Green Park Redevelopment](#) website and under the [Frequently Asked Questions](#) section.

We appreciate you taking the time to share your thoughts with us regarding the Richmond Green Park Redevelopment project.

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Common themes

There were common questions, comments and conversations during the public information session, online form submissions and event comment board.

Frequently raised questions and comments included:

- **Strong overall support for the project and park design**
 - Many participants expressed overall support for the redevelopment and spoke positively about the proposed mix of amenities, noting anticipated community benefits and interest in using the park once improvements are complete.

- **Construction timeline**
 - Residents are looking for more information on the construction schedule, timing, overall project duration, and clarification on which elements are currently funded and planned for construction.

- **Support for nature-based features and open space**
 - Participants provided positive feedback on proposed naturalized elements such as rain gardens, the arrival grove, and broader landscape design. Some respondents requested that as much open, natural space as possible be preserved, including areas located away from active sport areas to support comfort and perceived safety.

- **Safety and park access**
 - Comments highlighted the importance of safe and convenient access to the park. This included requests for improved connections from the 33 Avenue S.W. pedestrian overpass into the park pathway network, as well as better connections to and from the Currie community. Some participants also asked about the potential for early or temporary access during construction.

- **Road/traffic and safety**
 - Participants raised questions and concerns about the roadway alignment adjacent to active park areas. Topics included traffic speeds, potential cut-through traffic, and how access points at 33 Avenue S.W. will function, particularly with respect to pedestrian and cyclist safety.

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- **Pickleball vs. tennis**
 - Feedback included concerns about the reduction of tennis opportunities in the area, alongside interest in accommodating both pickleball and tennis. Some participants expressed support for dedicated or physically separated facilities, as well as questions about court operations, including booking use versus drop-in use.

- **Desire for an off-leash dog park/dog area**
 - Multiple participants requested consideration of an off-leash dog area, including interest in an enclosed or designated space within the park.

- **Cricket batting cages**
 - Participants asked recurring questions about the inclusion of cricket batting cages, including how they would be used without a nearby cricket pitch and whether the spaces could be designed for multi-use, such as baseball practice.

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Verbatim: Event comment board

Number	Comment
1	Off-leash dog park!
2	Please consider adding a off-leash “dog area” Thx
3	So many dogs need a park
4	Can there be an enclosed off-leash dog park?
5	What are detailed construction timelines?
6	When can we use amenities?
7	How many years to complete?
8	Explain the timeline and phases!
9	What is funded so far?
10	Can the cricket batting cage also be used as a baseball batting cage?
11	Why a cricket batting cage without a cricket pitch
12	Feels like the cricket batting cages will not be used. Don’t drive just to use batting cages
13	More pathways for hand holding!
14	Path access on north
15	Connections path along 33 rd
16	Will pathways in the arrival grove be wide enough for 2 parents w/ 2 strollers to walk side by side?
17	Walkway from condos to the park is needed
18	Need path from ped overpass to pickleball court area!!
19	Temporary path from Currie to 33 rd
20	Path from ped overpass to park
21	Improve integration of 33 rd Ave overpass into the pathway system – 33 rd Ave is a barrier to commuting by bike downtown
22	Can we open up pedestrian/cycle access from currie early on (there is a hole in the fence)
23	Build pedestrian walkway from grove district towards Crowchild overpass
24	Why no public vegetable gardens?
25	Please consider a community garden area
26	Removing the tennis court is a really bad idea. The court should be half tennis and half pickleball. Please listen to your community need for sports.
27	Wish the tennis courts and pickleball could have been built together. Killarney is too far for tennis.
28	Please keep 1-2 tennis courts!
29	Overall happy w/ design but doesn’t make sense to sacrifice tennis for pickleball. There is a demand for both. The court should be half and half. We don’t want to go to another neighbourhood for tennis



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30	How will traffic speed be managed on Quesnay Wood Dr.? This will be a shortcut from Currie Barracks and will inevitably be busy
31	The road runs right through the park beside the playground, picnic site, etc. safety/speed should be enforced
32	Any info about Quesnay Wood Dr. Completion?
33	Road connection from Richmond Green to Currie Barracks, urgent need, 6 schools in the area with dropoff and pickup
34	Timing on road connecting to Currie
35	Great ideas, integration, environmentally positive, pathways
36	Emphasize the arrival grove – it is amazing!
37	This project is great for the community I use the disc golf
38	This project is an improvement to the park and community
39	I like the variety of recreation amenities in the park
40	Very excited! Please keep cross-country ski amenities in the plan
41	Very disappointed that the baseball and pumptrack was removed from the design
42	Open the golf course!!
43	Concerned about the salt contamination is addressed. It is a significant environmental issue. I really miss the golf course. I like the play and picnic areas, etc.
44	Not enough parking
45	Not enough parking
46	Washrooms
47	More panels of masterplan needed in this presentation
48	Shared use for disc golf and golf, golf in summer and disc golf in shoulder season and winter
49	Construct/maintain cross country ski trails around perimeter
50	Is the whole City work site being used in park development?
51	Are you comfortable with long-term maintenance plan for the park?
52	Who is going to maintain the greenspace and gardens long-term
53	Why is disc golf so small now? I've never seen anyone picnic here before??



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Verbatim: Online form submissions

ID	Comment
1	It was a wonderful place for seniors to play golf. We played there for many years. Count there be a short course like 3 holes for us not so good at golf seniors.
2	Access from ped overpass. So obvious how did you miss it!!!!
3	It's too bad the basketball courts had to be dropped. While the plan for the area is nice it feels like it is designed for mid to older people. Basketball courts would attract young people. Perhaps the number of pickleball courts could be reduced with some of that space and cost be for basketball. We need spaces for our young people too.
4	A 24 million dollar park that everyone from the north will access through a mud path. Really. I am ex city employee this is embarrassing I want to defend you. But you are making it hard.
5	<p>Will make a great news paper headline</p> <p>24 million dollars and park users are still using mud path to enter</p> <p>Please reconsider this most obvious mistake As the users will still enter the same way after construction. And makes the city looked like they messed up again. And don't say it's a grade issue it doesn't fly.</p>
6	<p>As a disc golfer, I wanted to make sure that the disc golf course would be a "bookable" course after the redesign. I am not sure of the criteria or requirements for a disc golf course to be bookable but know that only two courses are currently bookable - one of them being Currie. It would be worth connecting with Brittany Jones, the Playfield Coordinator to ensure the site can still be booked for disc golf tournaments and leagues after the redevelopment.</p> <p>Thanks!</p>



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7	<p>Hello, I attended the open house on the weekend and spoke with a representative who encouraged me to e-mail the following:</p> <p>Would it be possible to open pedestrian/cycle access at Quesnay Wood Dr SW to Richmond Green Park as soon as possible? There is a well established goat trail here already that was even active when the CoC yard was there. Currently the closest official access is from the East off Sarcee Rd which is quite a detour for much of the neighborhood.</p> <p>Much of the Richmond Green side is already paved from when the CoC yard was there. On the Currie side of the fence, the sidewalk and pavement is done right up to the property line. There is a small earth berm between the two which would need to be dug out. This is where the road will be in the final condition of the park, so not really extra work. I believe it could even be done without tree removal or bird-nesting season needing to be considered. If there are concerns around pedestrian/cycling traffic running amok with construction going on, the 'pathway' could be delineated with jersey barriers and lock blocks already on site (see old bulk storage bins on SW corner of CoC yard area).</p> <p>From the cycling perspective, the pedestrian bridge on the north side of Richmond Green is in line with the main north-south cycle route connecting to the Bow River pathway system, and East-West cycle lanes on 26th Ave. Quesnay Wood Dr has cycle lanes that connect south to Mount Royal University, and east in to Garrison/Altadore. Again, currently the only way north/south is via a busy intersection at Sarcee Road and 33rd Ave.</p> <p>From the transit perspective, Max Yellow connections are at Crowchild and 33rd Ave. It's much easier to walk through Richmond Green Park than any other options, even with the current goat trail condition.</p> <p>In conclusion, I think removing a small berm early on in the project could create a major benefit for people living in the area. It could be done at very low cost.</p> <p>Happy to answer any clarifications or provide photos if it is helpful.</p>
8	<p>The Richmond project needs to add an outdoor pool. In general the city needs a few outdoor pools and or splash pads.</p>
9	<p>Please connect queenswood drive sw as a priority</p>
10	<p>If you're removing the tennis courts with users redirected to the Killarney community association, will those community association courts still be free to access and available to folks who are not members of the association? Many community courts are now member / subscription-based, which has increased costs and reduced access across the city</p>



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11	The residents here will not be using and do not want a batting cage. Please leave the park with Greenery and shrubs as it is. We enjoy the green space and don't want it disturbed. It is a waste of money and we don't need to do that, especially now. If anything, just put it back to the original putting green.
12	I would like the park to be turned back to the green space that it was. I enjoyed the original putting green, as do kids, other residents, especially people with dogs. I enjoy walking my dog here and nobody has a need for batting cages in this area.
13	We can't afford the expense this project would require. We also don't need batting ages here. Especially not cricket ones. We enjoy the greenery of this park it is very nice for people who walk their dogs and the kids in the area.
14	Please please please keep 1 or 2 tennis courts. There are not enough public tennis courts within walking distance of this area.
15	Love the photos - beautiful space for families and people of all ages. Would love to see good communication throughout the development - especially around timelines.
16	It would be great to have pedestrian access from Quesnay Road in Currie in Phase I. Thanks for your consideration!
17	This redesigned park looks amazing, even better than the previous render! I am a huge fan of the open lawn space and setback of the playground, it reminds me of the incredible Murdoch Park in Bridgeland where their large, open green space encourages spontaneous play for all ages and not just for kids and parents. I live in Killarney and I am thrilled to be able to have this in my "backyard". The attention to community feedback, detail in design and re-design, intentional naturalization, and purposeful amenities make this an excellent addition to the nearby communities. The new "Parkline" community, senior housing nearby, and short-term + long-term community residents will all greatly benefit from this new park! Thank you for including more intentional naturalized areas (set back from loud roadways) for people to relax and enjoy our beautiful native plant species, pollinators, and the calmness nature can provide, even in our bustling, and ever-expanding neighbourhood. I cannot wait to see the finished project! I hope the design stays as it currently stands :)
18	Too much money on fancy stuff no one asked for. Put a pathway in where the people now enter the park. This shouldn't been in first before this fancy stuff. Tired of watching moms with carriages struggling to enter park.



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19	<p>Why is there no connection from ped overpass into park. Everyone from north comes this way and walks in grass to enter park. Just go out and see the path created by users. And with new design we will still</p> <p>Use grass and mud path. 24 million and no money for an obvious path?!??? And don't tell me it's a slope issue.</p>
20	<p>The design appears to show that a significant portion of the playground areas will have a base of sand. Sand is an absolute nightmare for parents, both from a cleanliness and hazard perspective. It also has the impact of significantly reducing accessibility and generally reducing the useability of the playground areas in the winter months. Please consider using an alternative surface material.</p>
21	<p>I'd first like to say that this design looks really wonderful and and I appreciate all the work put into this project. The amenities are plentiful and appeal to all ages and interests.</p> <p>I only have three concerns/questions. To start, I think it's really unfortunate you had to remove the basketball courts. I understand the space for the community centre is unavailable, but I wish it could be added somewhere else in the park. Whether that means substituting a few parking spaces, I feel there's ample opportunity - even if that means a circular court with 3 centre hoops to converse space.</p> <p>Secondly, could you provide more information on the potential bike amenity? I know it's reversed for a future phase, but other than a pump track, I'm not sure what would qualify. Even with the proximity to the Marda Loop pump track, it's a rare amenity in Calgary and its addition would be much appreciated.</p> <p>Thirdly, I wonder if a formal pathway could be added to there south eastern border of the park, close to the border with Crowchild. I'm uniformed if the entirety of the land south is private, or if there are any future pathways planned by the border with Crow-child, but I think it's an important point that directly links to the street and pedestrian bridge. People often walk along the fence directly west of Crowchild for speed and efficiency, I think it's best to have a pathway in the park to accommodate that.</p> <p>Thank you so much for all your work. Updated construction timelines would also be appreciated.</p>
22	<p>I am extremely disappointed that the disk golf has been retained. It is a sport that few people play, and takes up a very large area of the park. I have not observed many people play, it is often empty. I have also walked through baker park, where a disk golf course is, and only rarely see people playing. The course takes up way way too much space for the number of people who might use it. Very disappointed by this.</p>



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23	<p>Cricket batting cage. Yah that makes perfect sense. Right next to an actual Baseball Ball Diamond non the less. City planners really taking the phrase “think out of the box’ seriously?</p>
24	<p>Why did you remove the pathway from the pedestrian overpass directly into the park? It is a cut through already, and it will be worn down without an actual path, as it is with the present configuration. I would like to see a direct pathway from the pedestrian overpass into the park.</p>
25	<p>Comments - I am disheartened that the City didn't see the value in introducing youth to golf in an affordable way. How many children do you think use the downtown cycle tracks?</p> <p>And eliminating ball diamonds so a developer can build more condos seems bizarre when we have a huge emphasis on being environmentally friendly. Green space is at a premium but the City's actions say thta developers' intereests are more important.</p> <p>Question - How is the City replacing the lost golf course for "inner" city kids?</p>
26	<p>Please allow access from the south along Quesney Woods Road as soon as possible in the project. Even if only pedestrian access. Thank you.</p>
27	<p>Hi there, Are they going to provide a concession/cafe type service?</p>
28	<p>The pickle ball court should remain half tennis or full tennis. There are no tennis amenities nearby and tennis remains more popular than pickleball.</p> <p>Why is there a cricket batting cage beside a baseball diamond? This should be for baseball. Residents were originally told the 5 acre parcel was sold to fund the park upgrades, now the cities has magically found more money, so why did we sell the best park of the park??? Little league now needs to drive to westgate instead of a quick walk to baseball.</p> <p>The condos on the edge of the park look horribly out of place. How long before the last remaining baseball diamond is closed for disrupting residents? Building these directly adacent to a baseball diamond was a terrible decision.</p> <p>What is happening with the fencing? The park still feels "shut in". There is no net new greenspace. Where is the road going? what is the connection to Currie? what about flooding and water resource protection? How much kickback money did Walcott & Woolley get from pushing this through? All questions we've asked as residents but no clear answers. Still waiting!</p>



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29	<p>Still confounded as to why the community has to lose / sell greenspace to get any upgrades done at this park? Pickleball courts are too big should leave at least half for tennis.</p> <p>The playground concept looks nice but I fear there will be conflict with the residents at the new development with baseball (broken windows anyone?) and tobogganing in the winter - original designs also included a new baseball diamond which is not happening in this rendering? Park could have been so much better with the original 5 acres retained. Closing Richmond Green golf course was a shortsighted decision - only the city could lose money at golf operatorship!</p>
30	<p>Hello. Is there seating planned adjacent to the pickleball courts? What about extended shading for those waiting to play? Thanks.</p>
31	<p>The March 2026 revisions represent a modest improvement from the complete reversal of commitments made in September 2025. While the addition of a cycling amenity is noted, it does not address the fundamental issue: public trust was materially eroded, and what is now presented falls short of a clear, accountable, and durable plan for this park. What is currently offered reads as a vague, non-binding commitment that could easily be deprioritized or abandoned once primary construction is complete.</p> <p>Equally concerning is the continued and apparent disregard for tennis users within the community. The current proposal entrenches an obvious imbalance. Existing conditions already reflect a problematic dynamic, where organized pickleball groups dominate shared facilities and create an unwelcoming environment for tennis players. This is not a hypothetical concern—it is an observable, ongoing issue that remains unaddressed in the plan.</p> <p>The proposed allocation further amplifies this inequity:</p> <p>4 existing tennis courts supporting approximately 16 players</p> <p>16 pickleball courts supporting approximately 64 players</p> <p>This disparity is not defensible as balanced community planning. It represents a clear and disproportionate prioritization of one user group at the expense of another.</p> <p>Moreover, the lack of accessible tennis infrastructure in Currie and Rutland—communities that would directly rely on this park—is unacceptable. Requiring families, including young children, to cross a high-traffic corridor at 33rd Avenue and Sarcee Road—an area with a known pattern of vehicle incidents—to reach already overburdened and deteriorating courts in Killarney is both impractical and unsafe.</p>



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A credible and equitable park plan must include a reasonable number of dedicated tennis courts within the development itself. Anything less fails to meet the needs of the full community and undermines the stated objective of inclusive, multi-use public space.

This plan, as it stands, requires substantive revision to restore confidence and deliver fair, safe, and balanced recreational access.



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32	<p>Hello, I am a resident in Currie and I am disappointed in some of the elements of the revised park design and really hope you reconsider based on our feedback.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Pickleball courts only - It is noted that the change is due to growing demand for pickleball, so then why would the pickleball courts be removed from Killarney? 16 courts for only one sport seems excessive. It makes sense what was previously proposed which is to have shared tennis AND pickleball courts in Richmond Green and Killarney so both sports are more easily accessible for all communities. It says the revision aims to improve accessibility but this is making it worse for us in Currie. Tennis is still a very popular racket sport and it's a real shame if this is removed from the park. 2. Basketball court - This is another popular sport that is being removed from the park design and it is hard to understand how cricket batting cage is being added but basket-ball is being removed. The community will benefit and use the basketball court much more than the cricket batting cage. Though the current location does not work for the basketball court anymore, the park can surely be redesigned to fit it in elsewhere and have the batting cage removed instead. 3. Biking - Since there is already an overlap with the Marda Loop pump track, the removal of this makes sense. But I do want to show my support for additional biking amenity in the park. I think it's so important to have more safe spaces for young ones to bike around and this large park is perfect for it. I hope the redesign includes lots of space for young ones to ride safely. <p>I have young children and was really looking forward to having this beautiful and large park so close by to Currie. However, I am now questioning the usability given that both tennis and basketball courts are removed. I won't be using it for the cricket batting cage and I think the disc golf is limited use too. These are not activities people play on a daily basis. I would hope that you will listen to what the people really want so that the park will be used and loved by the surrounding communities. Thank you.</p>
33	<p>Where is the connection from the pedestrian overpass onto the park paths. We are getting alot stuff no one asked for but a path used daily but everyone coming from the north is not there. Please don't make another city project fail. Study how people access and use park. This connection should have been done years ago. Please include in final plan</p>
34	<p>There is a million dollar pedestrian overpass across 33rd Avenue. Why would it not connect to the pathway system. At present the paved pathway stops about 70 metres short. The trail connecting the pathway system and overpass is the most well worn in the park indicating constant use. People should be able to walk to the park from the surrounding neighbourhoods. Pickle ball is growing but there is always the risk that it could turn out to be a passing fad. Tennis, however, has stood the test of time. Why would you build</p>



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	dedicated pickle ball courts when it's just as simple to build more multi purpose courts like we have now.
35	The pedestrian access from the bus stop and pedestrian overpasses to the tennis courts was removed from the design. This is a heavily used desire line that has worn a pathway into the grass (see image used in the project overview board from the City Open House). This needs to be formalized with a path/sidewalk as it is and will continue to be a main access point into the park.
36	<p>Our big family moved to Currie Barracks for over a year. When we first heard the expansion of the park with many sports courts to be built, knowing that physical sports is in demand and added value in this young community.</p> <p>Once we analyzed the latest proposed layout, our family are so disappointed with the new design:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Why take away all Tennis Courts entirely to build 16 Pickle Ball Courts only? Why not share half of the space and have 8 Pickle Ball Courts converted to Tennis Courts since Tennis is a world wide recognized sport. We are sure many young Tennis players would appreciate just a walking distance instead going outside the area to Killarney to play Tennis. This allows more young Tennis players access and this park is the ideal location. 2. Why take away Basket Ball Courts entirely? We still watch exciting professional NBA games regularly. We think it is a disappointment for youngsters not have access to this facility. <p>These two sports are very important to our family and our neighbors also feel the same way. Hope this will reach to the City Park Committee to stick with the original design and make this to the enjoyable for everyone.</p>
37	after looking at the drawing i am wondering how park attendees be protected from wayward flying disks as there are walking trails along the edges of the Disk Golf area?
38	I am disappointed the basketball court has been removed. I was really looking forward to playing with my son at the park. I'm also surprised there are 16 pickleball courts and none for tennis or something else. Pickleball seems like a fad and in a few years the courts won't be used as much so it seems like a waste. The city should be building a park with longevity in mind.