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Windsor, Ontario July 8, 2015

A meeting of the **Windsor Accessibility Advisory Committee** is held this day commencing at 1:00 o'clock p.m. in Room 406, 400 City Hall Square East, there being present the following members:

Wayne Meneguzzi, Chair  
Councillor Ed Sleiman  
Surendra Bagga (arrives at 1:24 p.m.)  
Peter Best  
Sandra Friesen  
Kathy Iacovone  
Riccardo Pappini (voting – alternate)  
Robert Williams  
Nicholas Petro (alternate)

**Regrets received from:**

Jillian Hotson  
Chris Lemieux  
Laurie McMahon

**Also present are the following personnel:**

Heidi Baillargeon, Landscape Architect  
John Brunelle, Handi Transit  
Dwayne Dawson, Executive Director of Operations  
Stefan Fediuk, Landscape Architect  
Gayle Jones, Accessibility/Diversity Officer  
Colleen Middaugh, Project Administrator  
Ray Mensour, Manager Arenas and WFCU Centre  
Anne Mullen, Accessibility and Human Rights Manager, University of Windsor  
Gus Tahiri, Masters Student, University of Windsor  
Karen Kadour, Committee Coordinator

**1. CALL TO ORDER**

The Committee Coordinator calls the meeting to order at 1:05 o'clock p.m. and the Committee considers the Agenda being Schedule "A" **attached** hereto, matters which are dealt with as follows:

2. **ELECTION OF CHAIRPERSON AND VICE CHAIRPERSON**

It is generally agreed the election of Chairperson be deferred to the end of this meeting.

It is generally agreed no Vice Chairperson position is required.

Moved by Councillor Sleiman, seconded by K. Iacovone,  
That Wayne Meneguzzi **BE APPOINTED** Acting Chair of the Windsor Accessibility  
Advisory Committee at its meeting held July 8, 2015.  
Carried.

3. **DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICT**

R. Pappini discloses an interest on any item relating to the South Windsor Recreation  
Complex as a relative is employed at this facility.

4. **ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES**

Moved by K. Iacovone, seconded by R. Pappini,  
That the minutes of the Windsor Accessibility Advisory Committee of its meeting held  
May 21, 2015 **BE ADOPTED** as presented.  
Carried.

5. **PRESENTATIONS**

**Parks and Recreation Master Plan**

Stefan Fediuk, Landscape Architect is present to provide information relating to the Parks  
and Recreation Master Plan. The "Parks and Recreation Master Plan" is **attached** as Appendix  
"A" for information purposes.

G. Jones indicates Parks and Recreation is requesting input from WAAC regarding the  
following three questions:

1. What do you value most in Parks and Recreation?
2. What city park or facility best suits the particular needs of your community? And why?
3. What can the City Parks Department do to make your population feel more welcome in  
Parks and Recreation Facilities?

In terms of Question 1 relating to what accessible amenities members value most in Parks  
and Recreation, the following responses are received:

*Transportation, parking, walkways, colour of benches, accessible sidewalks, signage, sand  
access, (where there is an incline, provide a curb) walking paths, picnic tables on pads and lines  
to delineate clear paths or designated clear paths.*

In terms of Question 2 regarding what best suits the committee's needs, the following responses are received:

*Some parks are esthetic and restful while other parts provide recreation.*

In terms of Question 3 regarding what can the City Parks Department do to ensure this population is more welcome, the following responses are noted:

*Accessible washrooms, adult change tables, quality of paths and adjacent paths, surfaces of road, curbs, sidewalks allow for proper drainage and level surfaces from parking areas to their respective destination.*

The Parks and Recreation – Master Plan “Public Feedback Survey – June 2015” is attached as Appendix “B”.

### **Accessible Playground Equipment in City Parks and a request for installation of a piece of specialized equipment**

Heidi Baillargeon, Landscape Architect, presents to the committee the plans for new playground equipment to be placed in Jackson Park, Central Park and Fountainbleu Park. Each of these playgrounds, as planned, already had funds to proceed. The Committee was shown the many accessible features already included in the plans for each of the three parks.

In addition to the planned equipment there is a request for funding from the Capital Project 7035138 (Accessibility) account for the purchase of a special piece of accessible playground equipment to be placed in Jackson Park to supplement the project. This piece of equipment has a large ramp and it allows for all individuals, including those who use wheelchairs, to be able to ride the swaying piece of playground equipment with all of the other children. A quote for playground equipment including the costs associated with surfacing from PlayPower LT Canada Inc. is distributed and attached as Appendix “C”.

It is generally agreed to purchase one “Rock N Ship” (resembles a pirate ship) accessible playground feature including the safety surfacing pad as it would provide a wonderful opportunity for recreation for children with various disabilities.

Moved by Councillor Ed Sleiman, seconded by K. Iacovone,

That **APPROVAL BE GIVEN** to an expenditure in the upset amount of \$40,000 from the Capital Project 7035138 Accessibility Fund for the purchase and installation of “Rock N Ship” playground equipment (including ramp and surfacing) to be located in Jackson Park, and further, that a plaque identifying the Windsor Accessibility Advisory Committee as the donator **BE PROVIDED**.

Carried.

**Request for Accessible Amenities in South Windsor Recreation Complex & WFCU Centre**

Colleen Middaugh, Project Administrator, is present to request funding from the Capital Project 7035138 (Accessibility) account for the construction of a universally accessible washroom (including an actuator on the door and a motorized adult change table) in the South Windsor Recreation Complex and, for the installation of sliding doors at the existing north entrance of the facility.

Ray Mensour, Manager Arenas and WFCU Centre is present to request funding from the Capital Project 7035138 (Accessibility) account for costs associated with the purchase of two motorized accessible change tables to be located in the family washroom (main bowl) and the second to be located in the community centre family washroom next to the Sports Gym of the WFCU Centre.

Moved by Councillor S. Bagga, seconded by Councillor Sleiman,

That **APPROVAL BE GIVEN** to an expenditure in the upset amount of \$25,000 from the Capital Project 7035138 (Accessibility) Fund (with matching funds from the City of Windsor) for the costs associated with the construction of a universally accessible washroom which includes an actuator on the door and a motorized adult change table to be located in the South Windsor Arena/Oakwood Community Centre expansion and, for the costs associated with installing sliding doors at the existing north entrance of the facility, and if the City of Windsor is unable to provide matching funds, that **APPROVAL BE GIVEN** to an expenditure in the upset amount of \$50,000 from the Capital Project 7035138 (Accessibility) Fund to fund the project.

Carried.

R. Pappini discloses an interest and abstains from voting on the matter as a relative is employed at the South Windsor Recreation Complex.

Moved by S. Bagga, seconded by K. Iacovone,

That **APPROVAL BE GIVEN** to an expenditure in the upset amount of \$5,000 from the Capital Project 7035138 (Accessibility) Fund for costs associated with the purchase of one accessible motorized adult change table to be placed in the family washroom in the WFCU Centre.

Carried.

P. Best voting nay.

**6. BUSINESS ITEMS**

**6.1 Funding Application for Sidewalk at Rossini and Tecumseh Road East**

Dwayne Dawson, Executive Director of Operations is present to request funding from the Capital Project 7035138 (Accessibility) account for costs associated with the construction of a sidewalk extension on the west side of Rossini Boulevard from Tecumseh Road East northerly to allow for accessible and safe passage of pedestrians. It was noted that the church located at this

intersection is used by many community groups and it also has a food bank. The addition of a sidewalk at this location would allow those with disabilities to travel safely to the church without having to risk traveling down the narrow passage of road. The "Windsor Accessibility Advisory Committee Proposal for Funding from the Capital Project 7035138 (Accessibility)" is distributed and attached as Appendix "D".

Moved by P. Best, seconded by Councillor Sleiman,

That **APPROVAL BE GIVEN** to an expenditure in the upset amount of \$8,000 from the Capital Project 7035138 (Accessibility) Fund for costs associated with the construction of a sidewalk extension on the west side of Rossini Boulevard from Tecumseh Road East northerly to allow for accessible and safe passage of pedestrians.

Carried.

## 7. COMMUNICATIONS

### Verbal Announcements for the Blind & Visually Impaired on Transit Windsor Buses

P. Best refers to the letter dated June 17, 2015 to Mayor Dilkens and Members of Council from several concerned citizens relating to audible verbal announcements for the blind and visually impaired on Transit Windsor buses. He is requesting Transit Windsor provide temporary measures to provide audible on board announcements of all destination points prior to the implementation of the new Intelligent Transportation System.

Moved by P. Best, seconded by R. Williams,

That Transit Windsor **BE REQUESTED** to provide temporary measures to allow for drivers on Transit Windsor Buses to provide audible verbal announcements of all destination points pending the implementation of the new Intelligent Transportation System.

Carried.

## 2. ELECTION OF CHAIRPERSON

The Committee Coordinator calls for nominations from the floor for the position of Chairperson. Councillor Sleiman nominates W. Meneguzzi and is seconded by K. Iacovone. The Committee Coordinator asks if there are further nominations from the floor for the position of Chairperson. S. Friesen nominates P. Best and is seconded by R. Williams. A show of hands is undertaken and W. Meneguzzi obtains the majority vote.

Moved by Councillor Sleiman, seconded by K. Iacovone,

That Wayne Meneguzzi **BE ELECTED** Chair of the Windsor Accessibility Advisory Committee for the term ending December 31, 2015.

Carried.

8. **DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

The next meeting will be held at the call of the Chair.

9. **ADJOURNMENT**

There being no further business, the meeting is adjourned at 3:10 o'clock p.m.

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CHAIR

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COMMITTEE COORDINATOR

**AGENDA**  
**WINDSOR ACCESSIBILITY ADVISORY COMMITTEE**  
held Wednesday, July 8, 2015  
at 1:00 o'clock p.m.  
Room 406, 400 City Hall Square East

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1. **CALL TO ORDER**

2. **ELECTION OF CHAIRPERSON AND VICE CHAIRPERSON**

Election of the Chair and Vice Chair for the term ending December 31, 2015.

3. **DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICT**

4. **ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES**

Adoption of the minutes of the meeting held May 21, 2015 (*previously distributed*).

5. **PRESENTATIONS**

- Stefan Fediuk, Landscape Architect (10 minute presentation) –WAAC to provide input relating to amenities in parks
- Heidi Baillargeon, Landscape Architect (10 minute presentation) – Presentation regarding the installation of playground equipment in three parks. Review of accessible features. Funding Application is *attached*.
- Colleen Middaugh, Project Administrator and Ray Mensour; Manager, Arenas & WFCU Centre – (10 minute presentation) *South Windsor Recreation Complex Project* (Accessible unisex washroom with adult change table and retrofit of existing doors at south side of complex to be accessible (sliding or actuator)  
*WFCU* – Adult change tables (2) – Funding Application is *attached*.

6. **BUSINESS ITEMS**

6.1 **Funding Application for Sidewalk at Rossini and Tecumseh Road East**

Engineering Department to provide a funding application for the construction of a sidewalk at Rossini and Tecumseh Road East.

7. **COMMUNICATION**

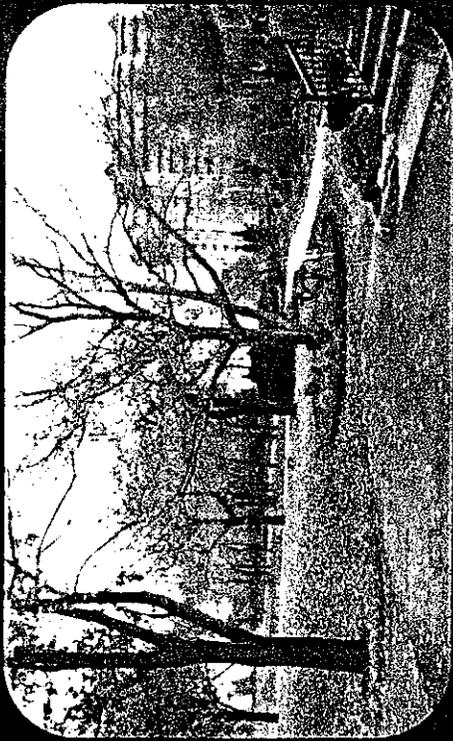
Letter dated June 17, 2015 to Mayor Drew Dilkens and Members of Council regarding verbal announcements for the blind and visually impaired on Transit Windsor buses – *attached*.

8. **DATE OF NEXT MEETING**  
To be determined.

9. **ADJOURNMENT**

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**Welcome to the City of Windsor**



# **Parks & Recreation Master Plan**

# What is the Master Plan?

- The City of Windsor's existing Culture and Recreation Master Plan was approved by council in 1989 and has not been updated since.
- An updated master plan is required to reflect the current recreational needs of the entire community in order to provide long range guidance for the future development and

- Ward level Public Open Houses were completed in 2013- 2014.
- Meeting with Organized Sports Leagues was completed in 2014.

## **• The Purpose of the Stakeholder & Public Information Consultations is :**

- To inform of the findings from the previous consultations.
- To demonstrate an analysis of what direction those findings are leading the Parks & Recreation Master Plan Process .
- To receive detailed input for further Master Plan Development.
- To ensure inclusivity in the recommendations
- You are encouraged to provide ideas and comments regarding the future of the parks and recreation system by completing a Survey.

# Process and Progress

- Public Consultation in each ward. Sept 2013 – April 2014 – COMPLETED 
- City-wide on-line park survey. Dec 2013 – Jan 2014 – COMPLETED 
- Public Consultation #2. June 13 & 14 – COMPLETED 
- Stakeholder Consultation (groups, organizations, partners). Summer 2014 – June 2015 – ONGOING 
- Analysis of findings (review completed surveys, other city reports, supporting city documents). January 2015 – July 2015 – ONGOING
- Master Plan Report Development - Committee reviews. January 2015 – September 2015

# Benefits of Parks

-  **CULTURAL**
-  **EDUCATIONAL**
-  **COMMUNITY**
-  **RECREATIONAL**
-  **ECONOMIC**
-  **HEALTH**

## Economic Benefit of Parks & Open Space

Tangibly  
(Measurable)

Intangible (Difficult to  
measure)

Value-based  
Benefits

Environmental  
Benefits

Quality of Life  
Benefits

Tangibly

Intangible (Difficult to

Property

Water Resources

Recreation

Tourism

Air Quality

Community

Civic  
Competitiveness

Climate / Energy

Health &  
Wellness

The City of Windsor Official Plan;  
Section 6.7

Open Space definitions:

**Public Open Space**

- *Municipality,*
- *Federal ,*
- *Provincial*
- *Essex Region Conservation Authority.*

**Private Open Space** that is owned by persons other than the above. Access to private open space is at the discretion of the owner

**Community and Regional Parks**

*which are designed for the recreation and leisure activities of all Windsor residents and/or a broader regional population: and*

**Neighbourhood Parks**

*which are designed for the recreation and leisure activities of residents within a defined service radius of Windsor.*

# Parks & Open Space Ratio:

## Official Plan Required Parkland

Community/ Regional Park:  
3.25 Hectares/ 1000 population

Neighbourhood Park :  
0.80 Hectares/ 1000 population

Total parkland combined 4.05  
Hectares / 1000 population

Community/ Regional/  
Neighbourhood Park Open Space  
Required – 4.05 ha/ 1000

YEAR	POPULATION	PARKLAND	TOTAL PARKS	AREA/ 1000 P
1989	200,000	680.08	160	3.40 ha
1997	199,044	773.29	169	3.89 ha
2010	216,000	933.82	206	4.32 ha
2015	210,891	976.22	209	4.62 ha
2015 with non-City Maintained Lands	210,891	1446.71	216	6.86 ha

# Parks & Open Space Ratio:

## Green Space Provision and Standards in Canadian Urban Municipalities

(source: Evergreen Canada)

Canadian Standard 2.79 ha/1000 people

(by Evergreen)

Windsor with Provincial & Federal lands

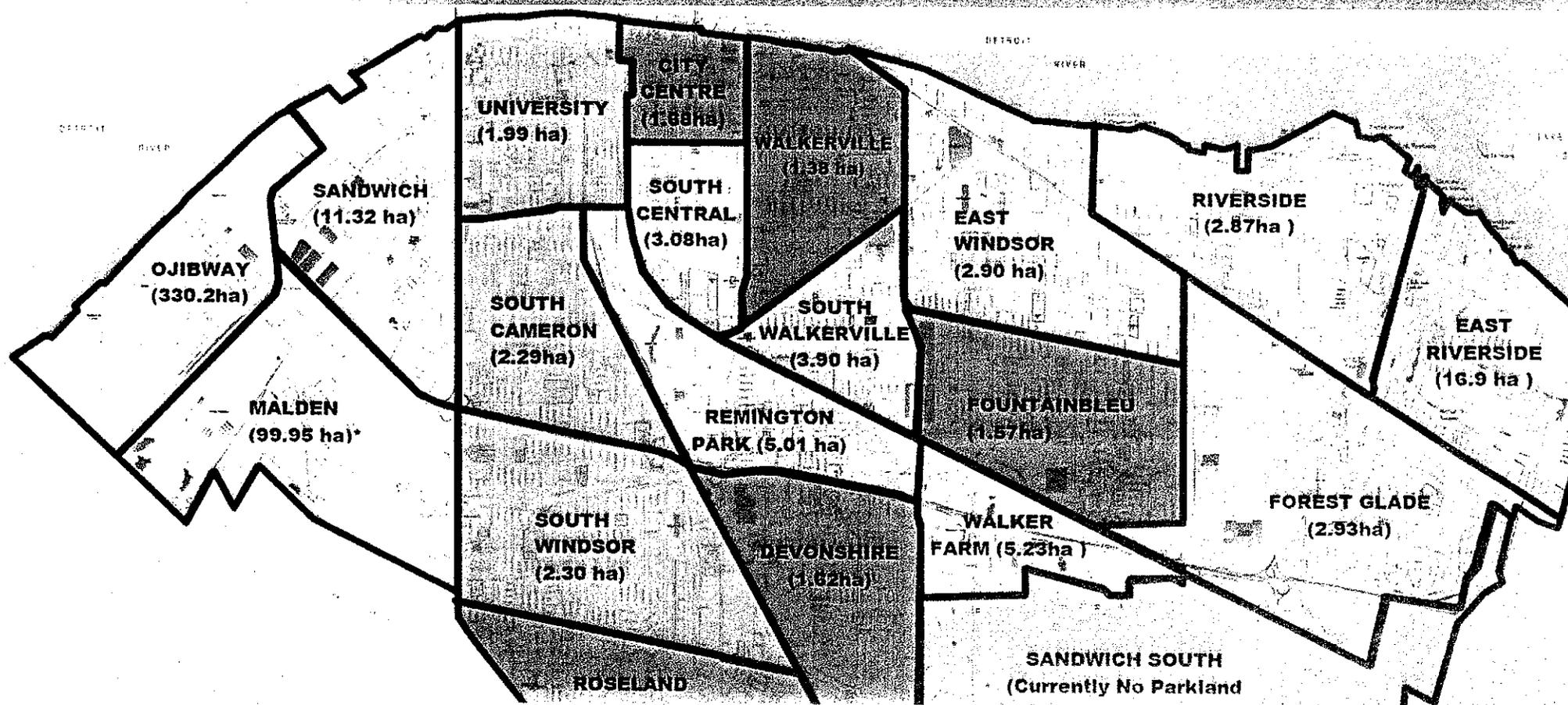
Actual Ha/1000

Municipal Standard

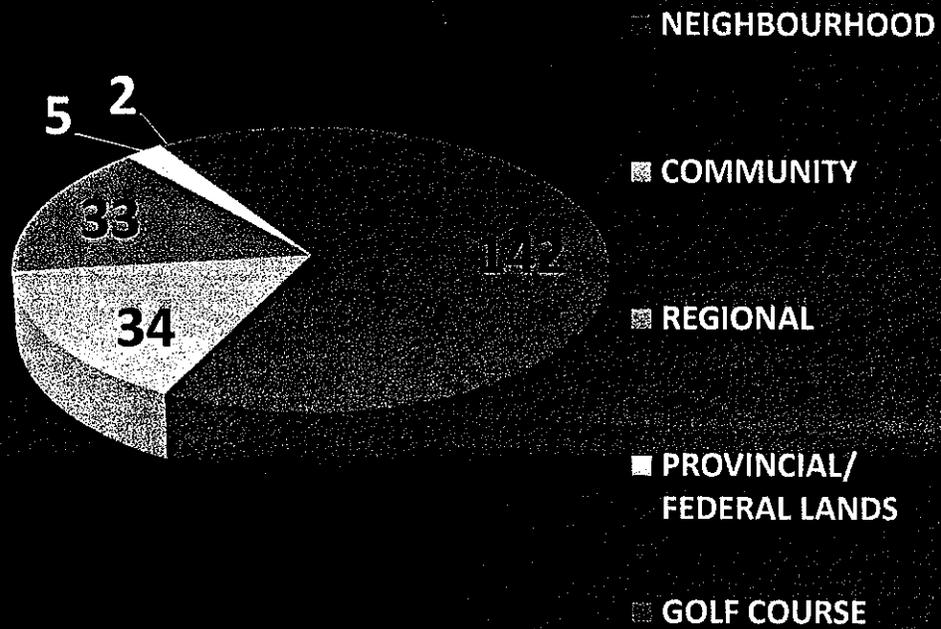
Hectares (ha) / 1000 people



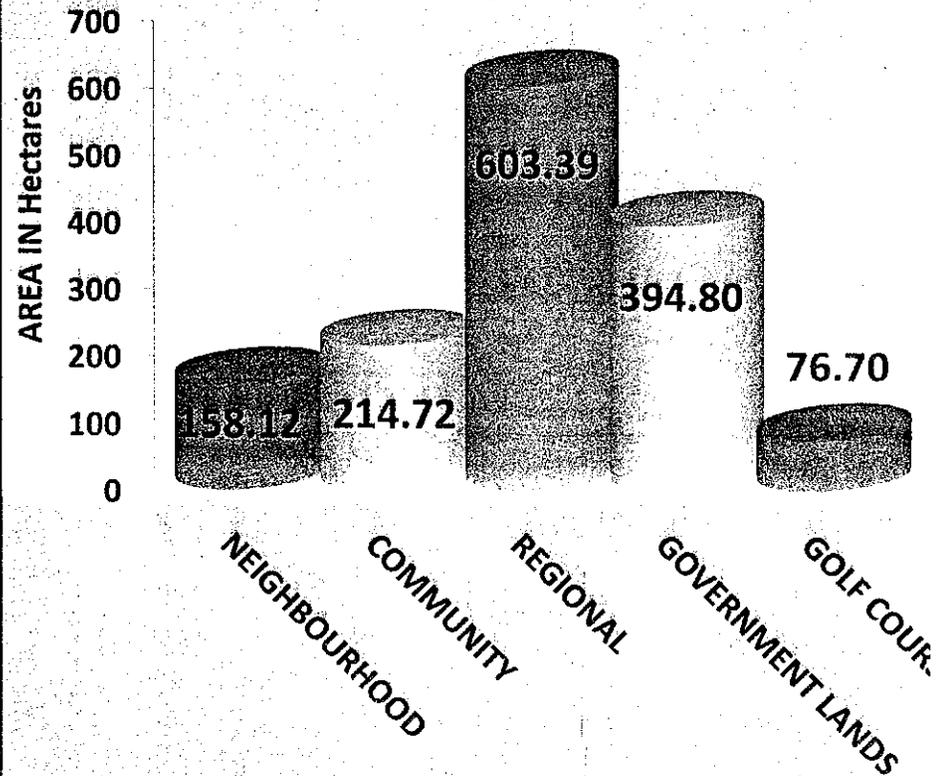
# Current Parkland Supply



**Parks Classification (by Numbers of Parks (total 209)) - CITY WIDE**



**AREA OF PARKLAND DISTRIBUTION - CITY WIDE**



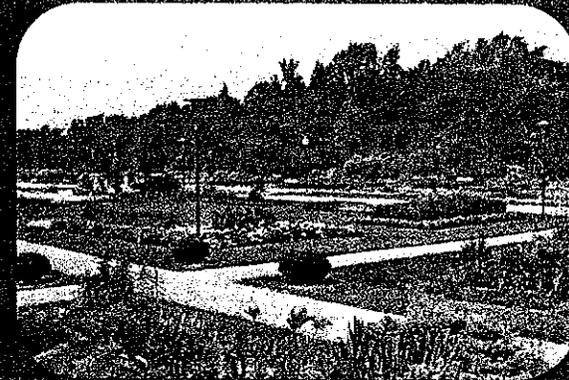
# Traditional Parks

The current City Parks System is composed of two classifications, **Neighbourhood** and **Community/Regional**. These traditional types of parks are generally designed for casual enjoyment of outdoor activities.

**Neighbourhood Parks** serve their local residences within a comfortable walking distance and usually focus on passive recreation activities with open spaces of grass, trees for shade, and may include pathways, small playgrounds, benches and picnic tables.

**Community and Regional Parks** include the base services of a Neighbourhood Park, but serve a greater catchment area with a broader range of amenities that establish the park as a destination. **Community Parks** generally have one focus or a variety of social amenities for all Windsorites, while **Regional scale parks** have a draw that extends beyond the City limits and possibly further outside Essex County.

**Regional scale parks** may also be reclassified under different park use types such as **Recreational, Natural** and **Urban Destination Parks**.



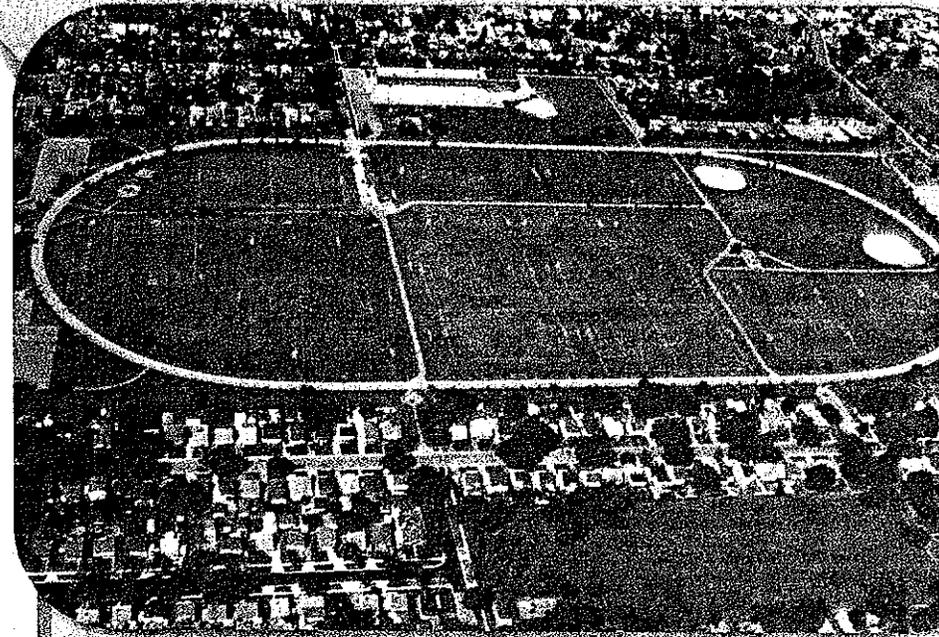
**Recreational Parks** provide opportunity and venue for formal sporting activity for both league and rental purposes. They may include several types of activities or primarily focus on one sporting activity such as soccer or baseball. They typically include:

- Organized sports fields,
- Indoor recreation centres or arenas,
- Court sports facilities such as basketball, tennis, or volleyball
- Swimming pools, and
- Multi-use trails for jogging and cycling.

Traditional Passive Park recreation uses are generally incorporated as well to help accommodate all age groups.

Since Recreational Parks attract users beyond the extents of the City, various modes of transportation including; vehicles, busses, cyclists and pedestrians in large numbers as participants and spectators, need to be supported by the facilities as well as the internal circulation infrastructure of the park.

At the smaller scale, multi-use **Linear Trails** serve active recreational purposes at the community level by linking residents with parks, and parks to other parks through, cycling, jogging as well as casual pedestrian strolling.



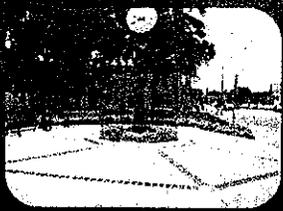
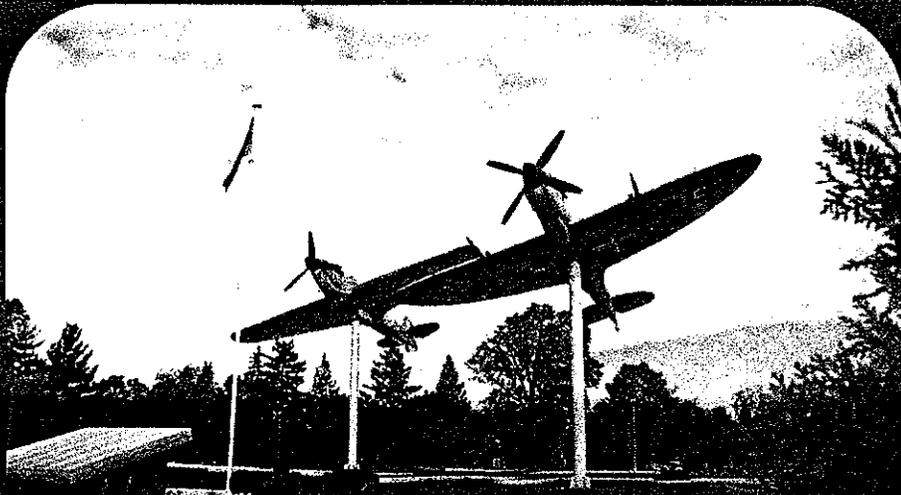
# Natural Areas



**Natural Area Parks** are those which have for the most part retained their natural state or have been rehabilitated to natural environment that provides habitat through wetlands, tall grass prairie, Carolinian or riparian forest, or riverbank floodplain.

Environmentally sensitive, they offer restricted public access to provide ecological conservation in effort to preserve natural storm water drainage, identified species at risk, and opportunity for passive recreation through natural observation (i.e. bird watching, photography, landscape painting etc.). Due to their significance, they often have an attractiveness to users from beyond the city limits.

The City of Windsor has several natural parks including; the *Ojibway Nature Complex*, *Peche Island*, *Little River Corridor*, *Black Oak Heritage Park*, *South Cameron Woodlot*, and *Herb Grey Nature Reserve*. As well the Province and Essex Region Conservation Authority (ERCA) control several conservation areas within the city limits to compliment these natural resources.

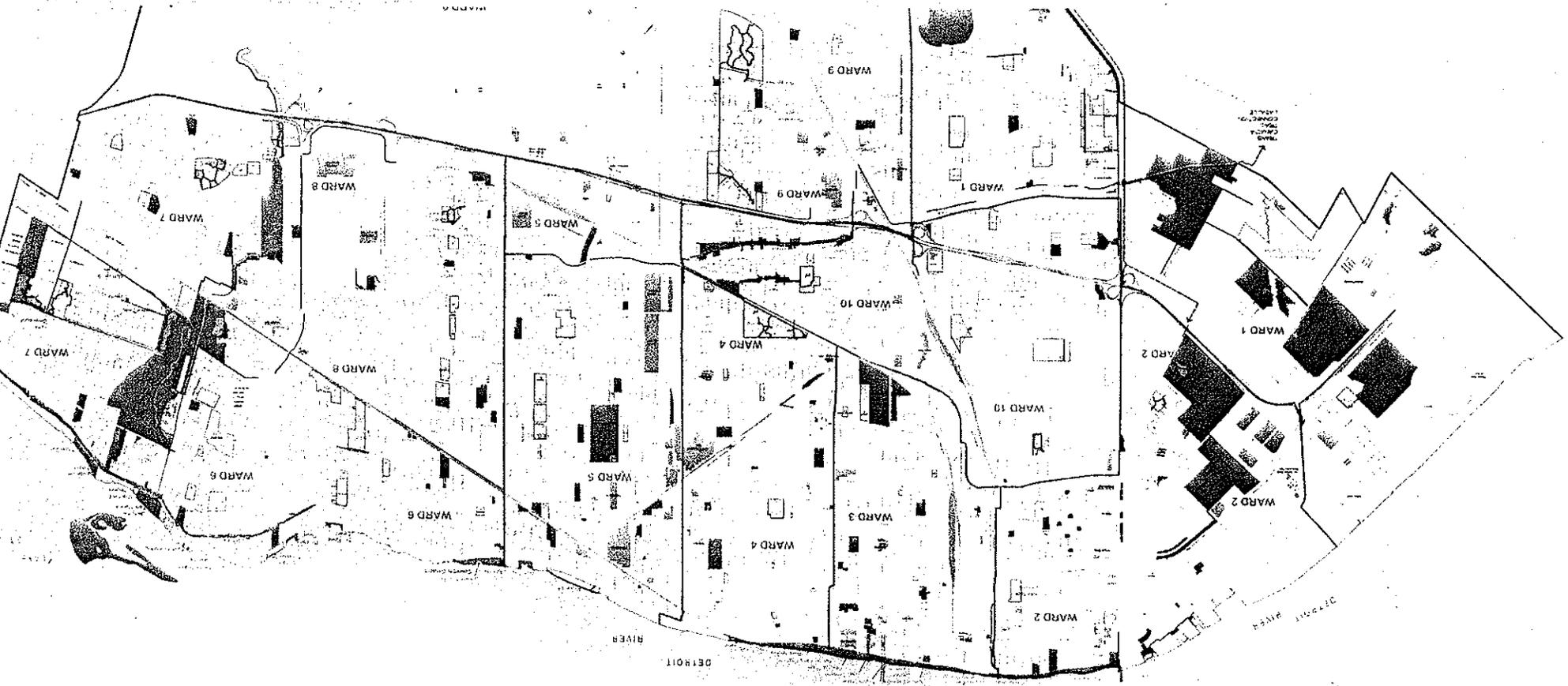


**Urban Destination Parks** attract users from all across the city and may have attraction that extends beyond the city boundaries and possibly outside Essex County. Unlike Recreational and Natural Parks, these parks offer a more cultural and/or tourist attraction not related to more passive activities found in the built (urban) environment.

Though regionally significant, they still offer local passive amenity while allowing for commercial opportunity (i.e. carnival, festival, art show, or special event) that is not related to organized sports.

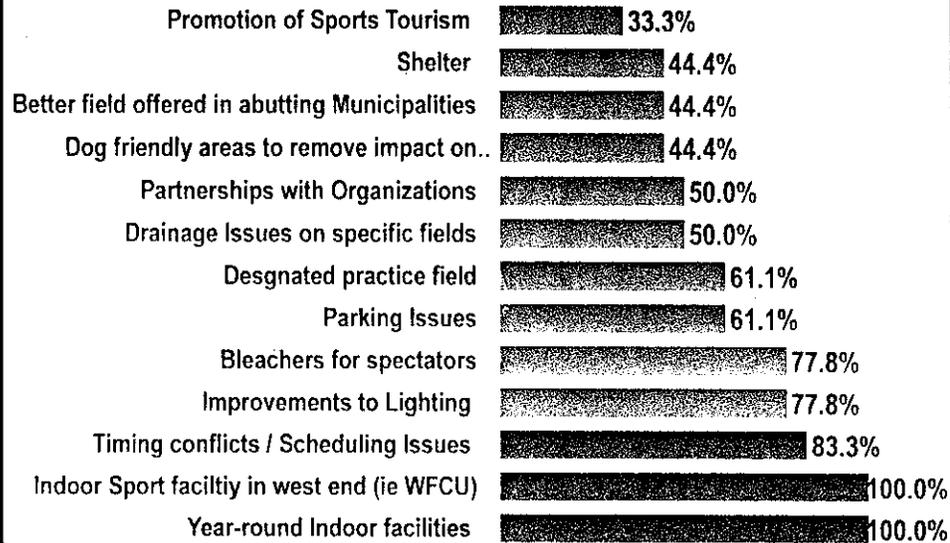
Within this category are the true **Regional Parks** such as the Queen Elizabeth II Gardens in Jackson Park, Willistead Park (Art in the Park), and Charles Clark Square. As well, there are the riverfront parks which due to the fact that many offer access of interaction with the Detroit River have a regional significance. Within the riverfront parks in the **Central Riverfront Implementation Plan** area which act as the City of Windsor's primary showcase for event and festivals. The City of Windsor Waterfront Parks provide opportunities not available in any other parks in the city.

# Parks & Open Space Classification by Ward

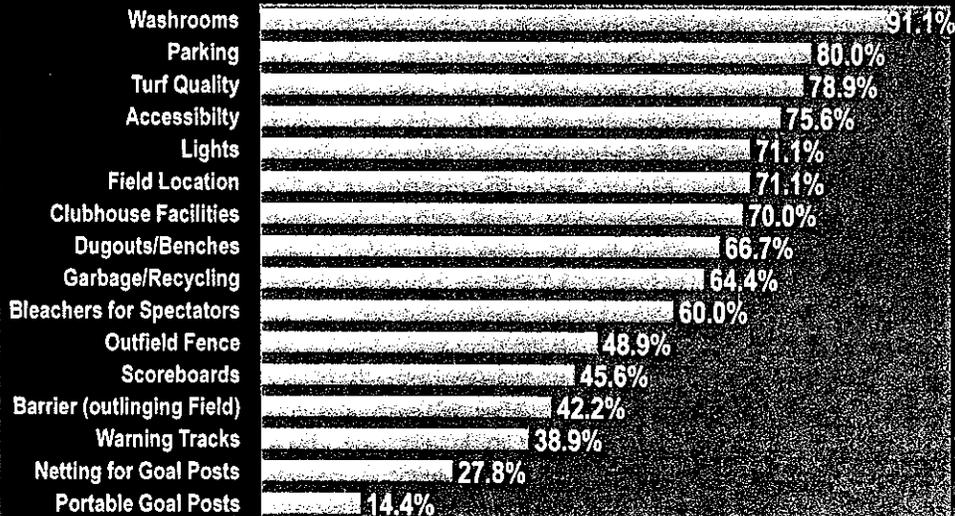


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### Top Suggestion for Sports Facilities



### Most Important Park Features



- Majority have either kept equal or increased enrolment
- Moderately satisfied with the allocations
  - Same fields at the same peak times
  - from May to Mid-September.
- The greatest innovation was to develop a Youth Sports Village
  - in partnership with the various organizations
  - house numerous sports under one roof / Multi-use Facility.
- Preference to centralized fields (i.e. Mic Mac baseball and Ford Test Track soccer) rather than scattered throughout neighbourhood parks.
- Nearly all identify that the availability of washroom facilities near the fields as the most important amenity followed by:
  - parking,
  - fields quality (i.e. drainage, irrigation, and turf condition).

**•Use dally or weekly basis**

**•58% to 64.3% come with at least one other person**

**•90.9% feel safe**

**•74.1% well maintained and clean.**

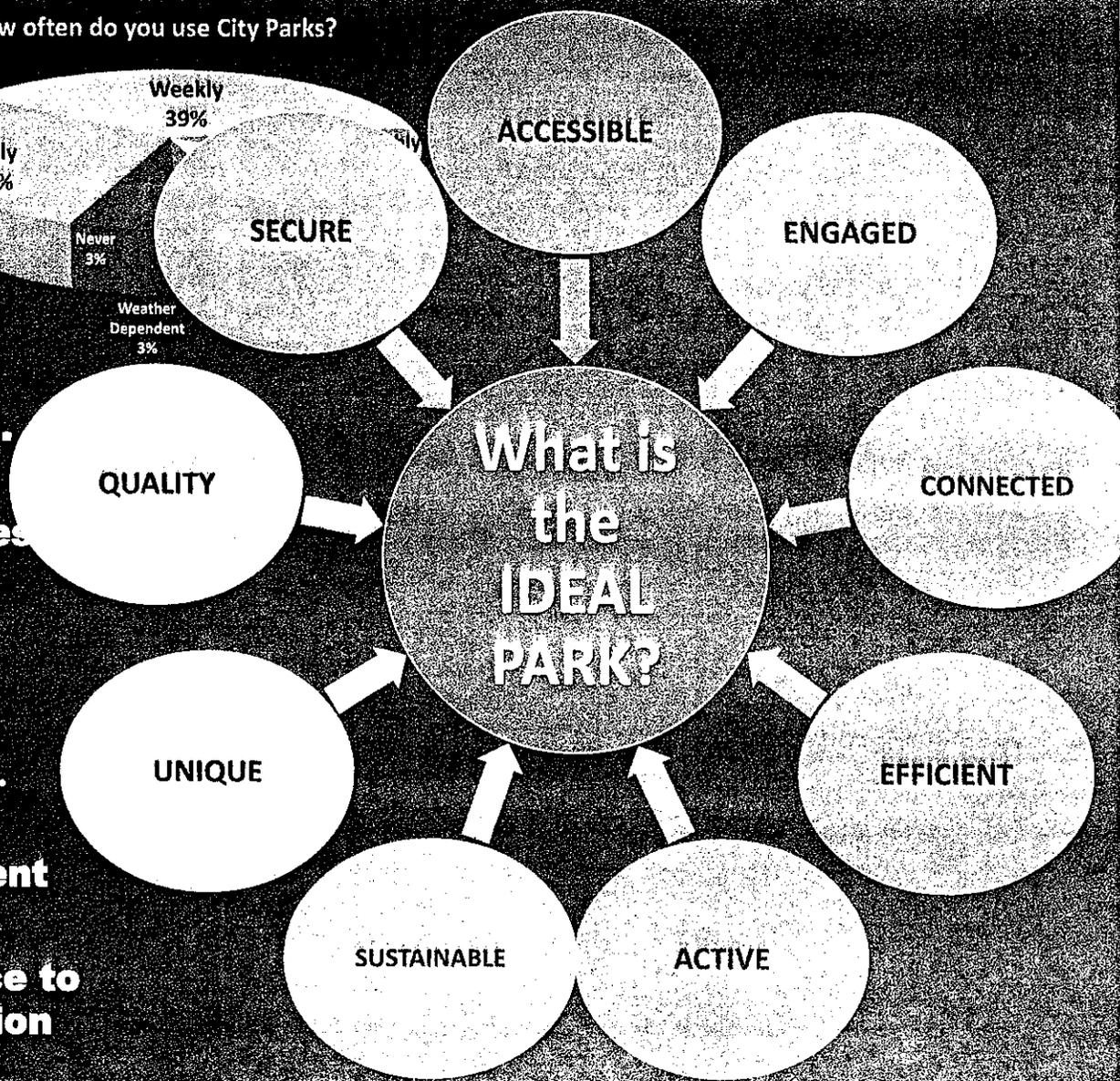
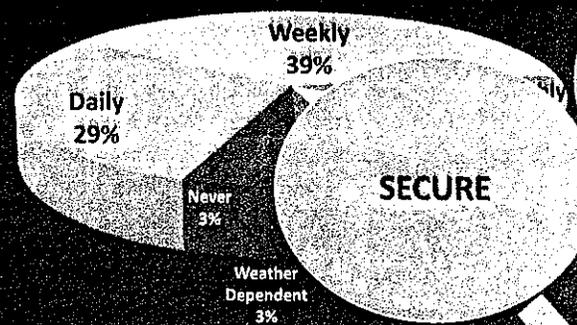
**•66.8% for daily exercise and fitness routine**

**•56.8% to 82.4% identified Playgrounds as important.**

**•63.4% to 69.6% found parks and facilities accessible and convenient**

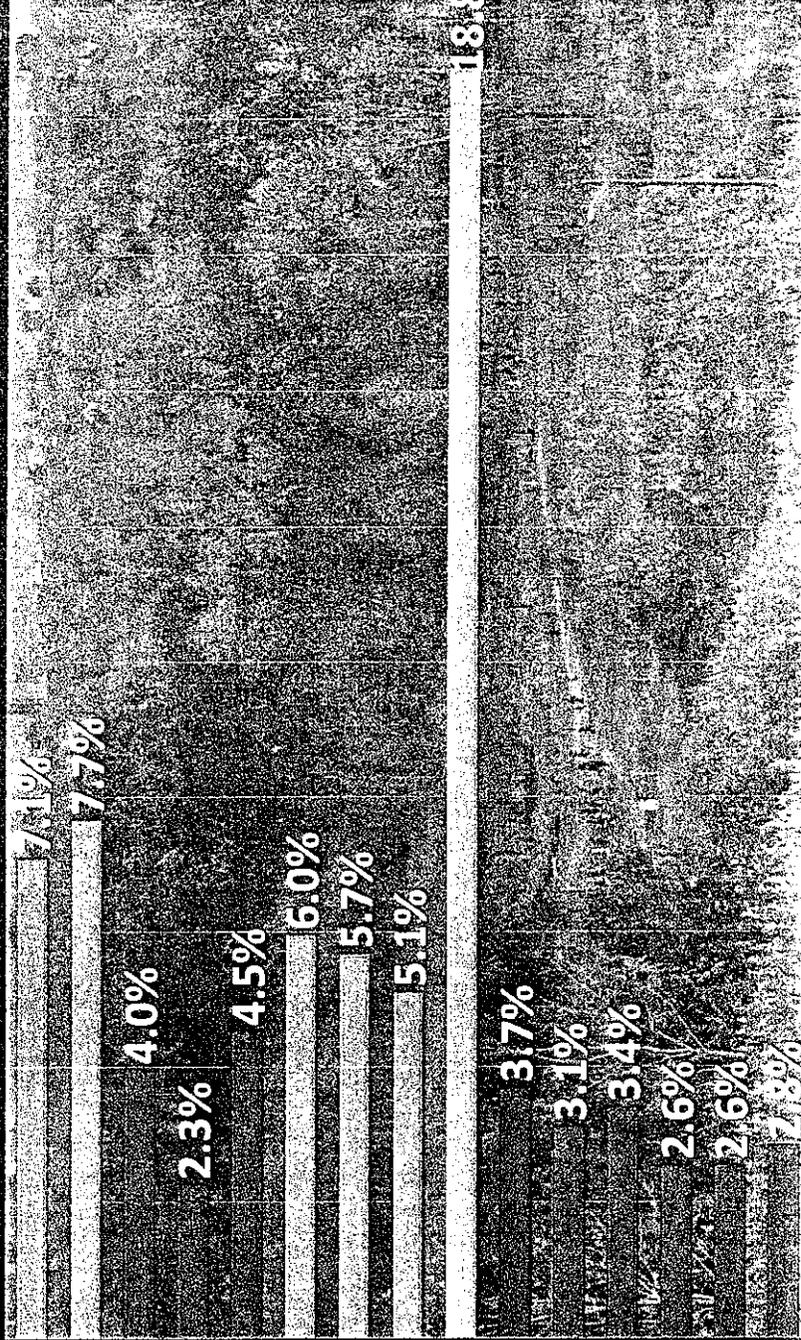
**•Key improvement was bus service to and from City Parks and Recreation Facilities.**

How often do you use City Parks?



# Phase 1 Compiled Results

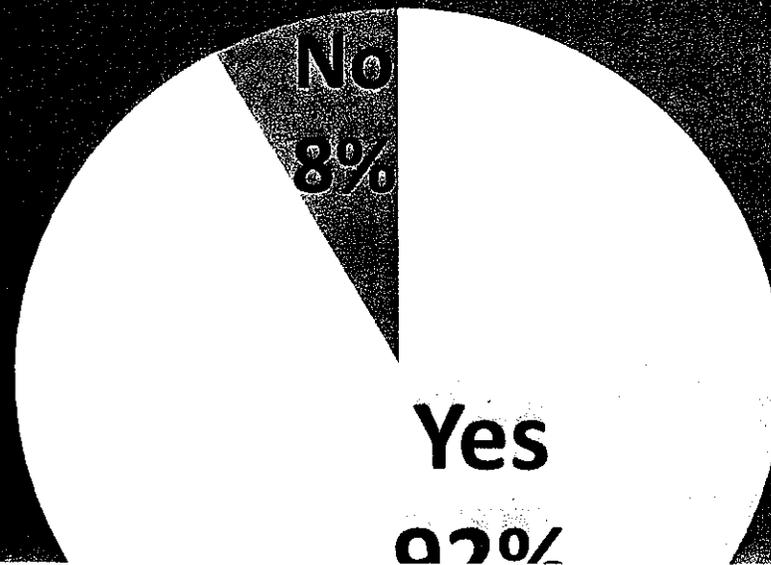
How can we improve our park system?



- Washrooms
- Trees (add more) for Shade
- Trash & Recycling receptacles
- Shade structures
- Security / Safety
- Playgrounds (More or Improve)
- Picnic Tables/Picnic Areas
- Naturalized Areas (more)
- Maintenance (better) and clean
- Lighting
- Keep all Parks open
- Green Space for non-organized sports
- Food Concessions / Kiosks along riverfront
- Drinking Fountains / Potable Water
- Dog Parks / Off-leash Areas

# Phase 1 Compiled Results

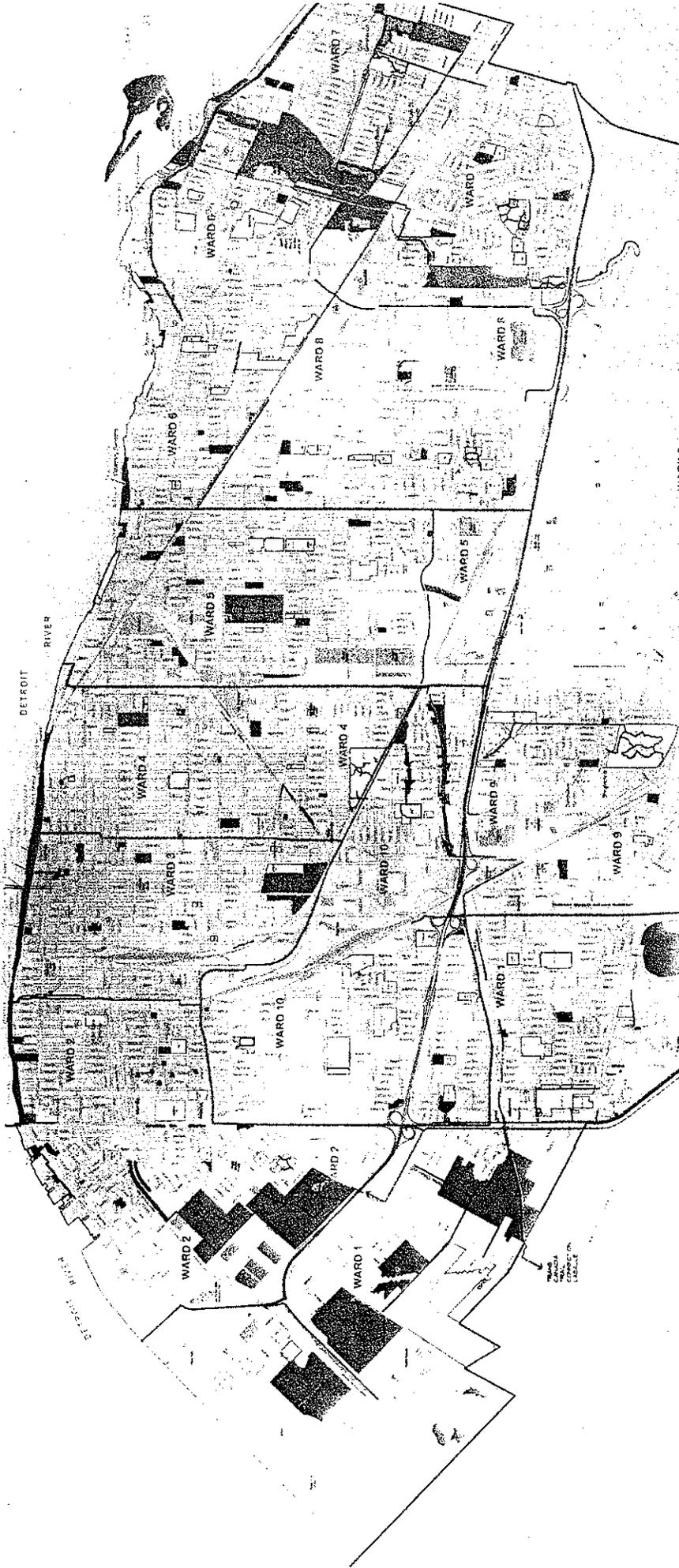
**Are walking paths and trails important to you?**

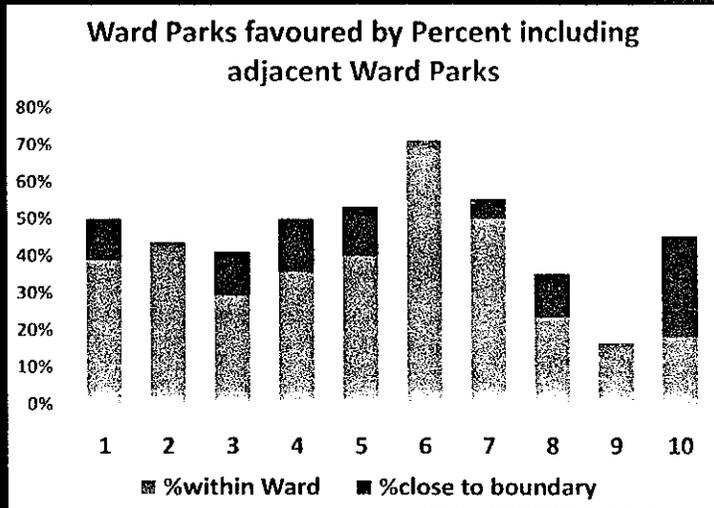


## Key Observation:

- 1) Multi-Use Trails for Walking and Jogging by far seem to be the most important amenity that Windsorites use and want more of.
- 2) Maintenance and how parks look is very important to people.
- 3) Play areas and children's activities are of primary importance
- 4) The amenities, uses and programming in parks are to be

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**WINDSOR** Parks & Open Space Coverage  
by 800metre (1/2 mile) Walking Distance

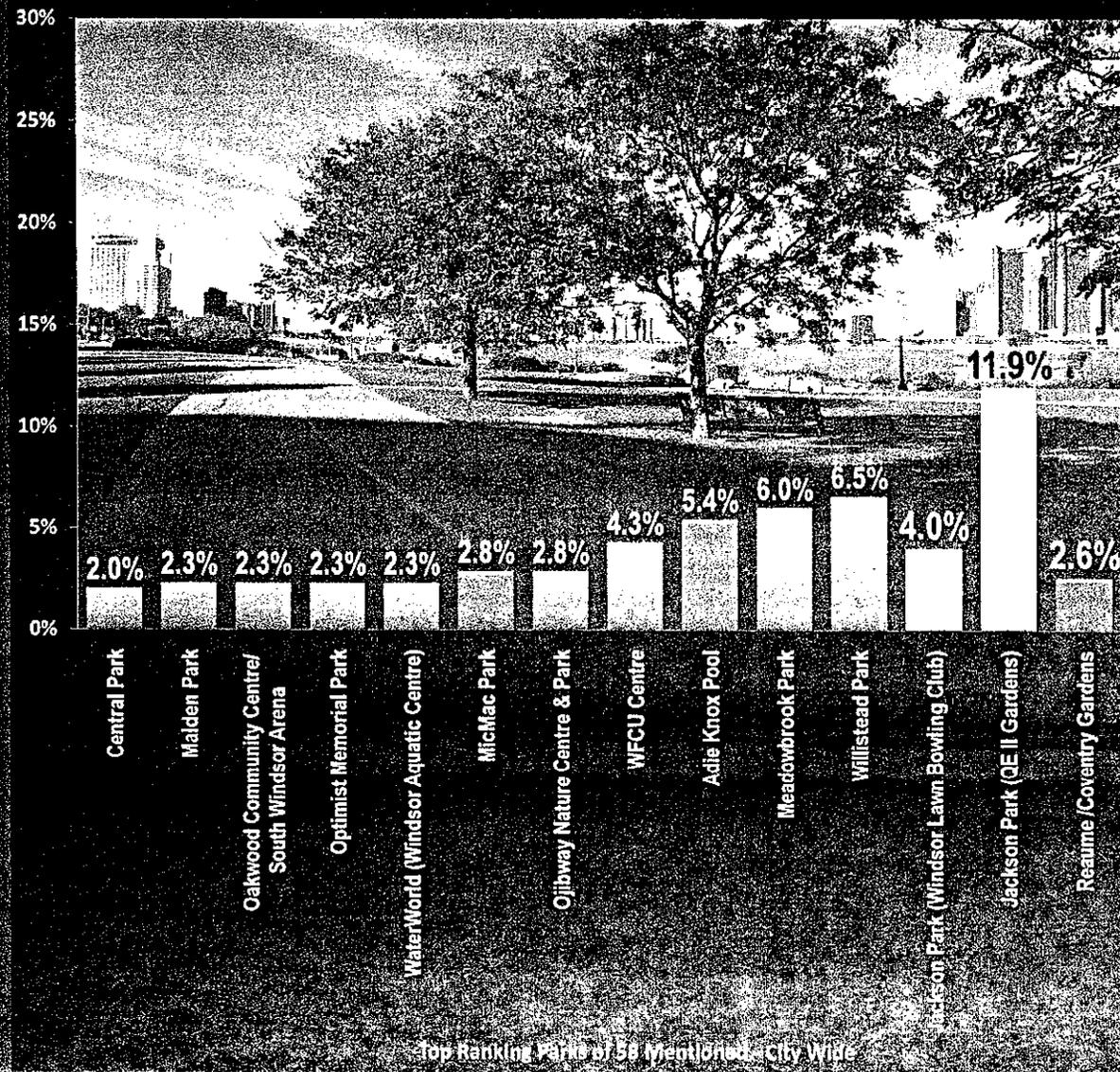




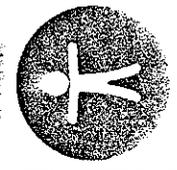
### Key Observations:

- 1) Riverfront and Jackson Park are the City's most valued Park assets
- 2) Parks within close proximity (walking distance) are favoured by residents
- 3) Parks with special amenity are preferred by residents

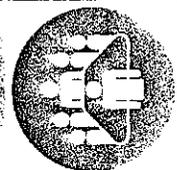
### What is your Favourite Park and recreation facility?



# Guiding Principles



ACCESSIBILITY & INCLUSIVITY



COMMUNICATION & PARTNERSHIP



HEALTH



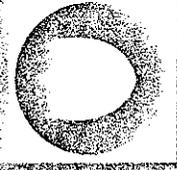
SUSTAINABILITY



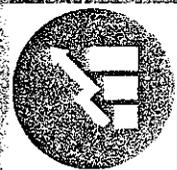
PARK DIVERSITY



CONNECTIVITY



SAFETY



EFFICIENCY



EXPERIENCE



## DIVERSITY

To provide different types of parks and recreational experiences throughout the city.



## CONNECTIVITY

Parks and trails shall continue to play an important role in the city/parks system, ensuring that the linkages to and from parks, as well as between parks remain accessible and serve the greater Windsor community.



## SAFETY

Parks facilities and recreational programming in the city shall provide safe, clean and attractive environment for all users.



## EFFICIENCY

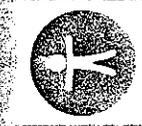
To successfully develop, maintain and enhance parks and recreation facilities in a balanced cost-effective manner.



## EXPERIENCE

To provide vibrant and memorable community spaces that foster a positive and livable sense of place.

# Guiding Principles



## ACCESSIBILITY & INCLUSIVITY

To recognize and respond to the needs of a diverse population of citizens, making parks that are accessible for all people, all ages and those with special needs.



## COMMUNICATION & PARTNERSHIP

Building parks and recreational solutions through open and transparent communication for the whole community.



## HEALTH

To create a complete parks system that responds to the environment, al well-being of our communities, as well as providing recreational experiences that promote healthy active living.



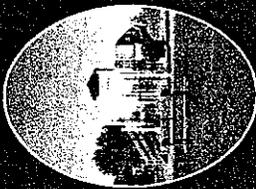
## SUSTAINABILITY

To create and maintain parks and recreational opportunities in an environmentally responsible manner to ensure their longevity for future generations.

# Guiding Principles



- To recognize and respond to the needs of a diverse population of citizens, making parks that are accessible for all people, all ages and those with special needs.



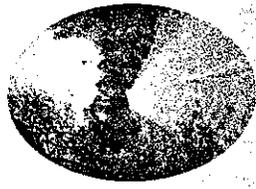
### NEIGHBOURHOOD PARKS

• These are local parks that serve their local residences within a comfortable walking distance and usually focus on passive recreation activities with open spaces of grass, trees for shade, and may include pathways, small playgrounds, benches and picnic tables.



### COMMUNITY PARKS

• Larger scale parks with a broader range of amenities such as splash pads, picnic shelters and accessible playgrounds. They also include the base services of a Neighbourhood Park, but serve a greater catchment area.



### URBAN PARKS

• Multi-use trails serve active recreational purposes such as cycling, jogging as well as casual pedestrian strolling, linking residents with parks and other amenities. Benches and other amenities may also be located along trails where suited.



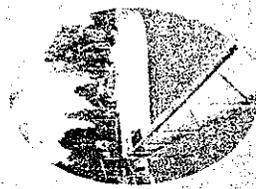
### REGIONAL PARKS

• Regional Parks vary in scale, however they individually attract users from all across the city and may have an attraction that extends beyond the city boundaries and possibly outside Essex County. That significant draw fosters commercial opportunity (i.e. carnival, festival, art show or special event) that



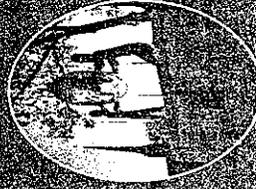
### NATURAL PARKS

• Natural Area Parks are those which have the most park-related in their natural state or have been rehabilitated to natural environment that provides habitat through wetlands, tall grass prairie, Carolinian or blanket bog.



### LEGISLATIONAL SPORTS PARKS

• These larger scale parks provide opportunity and venue for formal sporting activity, for both league and rental purposes. They may include several types of activities or primarily focus on one sporting activity such as soccer or baseball. Attracting users beyond the existing higher city rentals provides a transportation



### URBAN PARKS & PARKETTES

• Attracting users from all across the city and possibly beyond the city boundaries these parks offer a more cultural and/or tourist attraction related to more passive activities found in the built (urban) environment.



### CENTRAL RIVERFRONT PARKS

• Acting as a City of Whitby primary showcase event and festivals Waterfront provide opportunities available in other parks the city by connecting users with access to visibility of Detroit and the Urban of the city.

# Suggested Park Re-Classification

