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Structure of this report

The executive summary provides a qualitative assessment of all the community feedback and provides key insights for the masterplan from this phase of community engagement.

Part one provides an overview of the community engagement activities, purpose and timeline.

Part two outlines the overall community comfort level with the draft designs.

Part three provides a summary of the feedback we heard on the design ideas.

Part four provides a detailed summary of comments by engagement method (online survey, drop-ins, email submissions, discussion board, workshop and speaker series).

Executive summary

In early 2017 the ACT Government began a process to develop a masterplan for Haig Park which aims to establish how Haig Park can be a more inviting and usable space while conserving and promoting its heritage significance.

The community is contributing to developing the masterplan through a range of engagement activities over a number of different phases. This engagement process recognises the park as an important community asset which has significant interest for the Canberra community with a high heritage and historic value. It also recognises the community has significant experience, knowledge and expertise about the park which can contribute to the masterplan.

Community engagement is being conducted over three stages. The first phase of community engagement, which occurred from January to March 2017, focused on understanding stakeholder and community views, issues and aspirations for the site. The second phase, which ran from May to June 2017, focused on testing and reviewing draft design ideas for the Haig Park Masterplan. Phase three, which is expected to occur in late 2017, will seek public feedback on the Draft Haig Park masterplan.

This report documents the feedback received during the second phase of community engagement.

The ideas and feedback we received in the first phase of engagement were used to develop draft themes, objectives and principles for the masterplan. From these, the architects created four key design ideas: **Edges, Park Rooms, Activities and Pathways**. (see the phase one community engagement summary report for more detail available at yoursay.act.gov.au/haigpark).

The second phase of community engagement focused on testing the design ideas with the community.

Over six and a half weeks from Wednesday 10 May 2017 to Friday 23 June, we heard from:

- 252 people through an online survey
- 74 people at one workshop
- 62 people at three drop-in consultation sessions
- Local community representative and stakeholder groups through individual meetings including with the Braddon Precinct, Turner Scouts Hall and North Canberra Community Council
- 38 people via email submissions
- 39 people via the online discussion board with 84 comments posted
- 68 people at the Haig Park speakers series event

We also made contact with over 400 people via our email subscription list and by directly approaching interested community groups. We ran Facebook advertising and put posters in local shops to ensure a wide range of people were informed of the process and how they could participate.

What the community told us

- **Overall**, the community is comfortable with the draft design ideas presented (edges, pathways, activities and park rooms) and the general direction of the masterplan (see comfort rating page 13). People suggested a range of additions to the designs, most of which went to a level of detail not addressed in this phase of engagement (e.g. surfaces of paths, design palette, locations of amenities). This information will be used to inform the next stage of detailed designs and will be discussed with the community in the next phase of community engagement in late 2017.
- The community were generally comfortable with the **edge path alignment** and there was strong support for **slowing the edge environment** (see comfort rating page 14). The comments indicated that the edge could be used for a variety of activities, such as running or cycling. The majority of comments suggested that it was important to retain as many trees as possible through the edge path alignment and the park should retain its green feel. **Pedestrian crossings, lighting and safety** were regularly mentioned in comments relating to the edge.
- There was general support for the design idea **pathways** (see comfort rating page 17), although there was some concern about the amount of pathways and that this may break up the green space too much (i.e. too much concrete). One of the themes that received a large amount of comments was the **surface or finish** of the paths indicating that the finish of the paths should be well considered, with a desire for natural finishes while maintaining accessibility and safety. People were in favour of maintaining the existing desire lines.
- Many of the comments that referenced paths indicated the need to cater for **cyclists**. Of those many people were supportive of increasing cyclist safety through off road paths or slow environments and there was support for the east-west cycle route and linking up Limestone Avenue (Ainslie) to Sullivans Creek and McCaughey Street (Turner). However, there was also a large number of comments suggesting that if there was a shared environment this needed to be wide enough to safely accommodate bikes and pedestrians (particularly dog walking and slower pedestrians like children) and/or signage and education was needed to ensure safe interactions.
- **Crossing and access** across Northbourne Avenue was regularly raised as an issue that needed to be addressed to better connect the park as one continuous space. Access was also raised as an issue at Sullivans Creek, Torrens Street and the Turner drain which runs east-west through the Turner end of the park.
- People generally like the **activity zones** and approach to **park rooms** (see comfort rating page 10). The feedback strongly indicated that the community think it's important that the park maintains a similar character and feel across the different rooms, and for it not to feel too 'broken up'. More than 50 percent of survey respondents felt the activity areas were in the right spot and 8 percent said none of the activity areas were correctly placed or disagreed with the concept of activity areas.
- A large proportion of the comments that referred to the types of **activities** indicated strong interest and some concerns around commercial activity of the park and the possible effects of noise from activities on residential areas. Things like food vans and 'pop-ups' often attracted a mix of love it or hate it comments. Markets and events was one of the most commonly referenced activities, with comments indicating the markets and events location in Turner was a positive addition. There was also support, particularly in the workshops, for the areas that provide quiet recreation and reflection.
- There was some request for facilities to allow and encourage **exercise**, including, basketball rings, dog walking spaces, disc golf, pump track, orienteering course and 'park run' loop (2-5km).
- A question on **biodiversity** of the park was answered by 100 out of 252 survey respondents. The majority of community members felt biodiversity was an important theme to consider in developing the masterplan and where possible, the biodiversity value of Haig Park should be maintained and if possible, strengthened. There was strong support for naturalising Sullivans Creek and some suggestions to change the tree species to increase biodiversity. The idea for nature play and recreation near Sullivans Creek was supported.

- A commonly mentioned topic across many of the themes and areas of the park is **lighting** . This includes lighting paths and the perimeter of the park, as well as removing some trees to let sunlight in during the day. Lighting needs to be considerate of surrounding residents and wildlife.
- The **heritage** of the park and **trees** was also a topic that was raised in relation to other themes across the various engagement activities. There was some recognition of the important value of heritage and the trees but different interpretations of that value. Of the people who mentioned heritage some believe the heritage value of the park relates to how the park connects to the broader city identity as a green garden city; a small section of the people who mentioned heritage believe the best way to maintain the heritage value is to have little to no change in the park and they feel that the woodland atmosphere of the park will be compromised by any of the changes suggested in the draft design ideas. Approximately half the people who mentioned heritage felt that heritage was important but should not restrict the opportunity for making the park more usable.
- People feel that the community engagement process is being well run and that a lot of effort has gone in to making sure people have an avenue to input. However, a small number of people provided negative feedback on the process.

Community vision for Haig Park:

**“Haig Park is a vibrant and inclusive urban park providing a series of safe and attractive spaces for passive and active enjoyment, whilst connecting with the heritage of the park.
As an integral part of community life, Haig Park is a place for social and cultural exchange, contributing to a unique urban experience for everyone”**

Engagement Process

Project timeline

January 2017 - early 2018



About the Haig Park Masterplan engagement process

One of the things Canberra is known for is its large green spaces and beautiful parks. Haig Park is a heritage-listed park on the edge of our city centre, known for its rows of mixed tree species. It is in a prominent position straddling Northbourne Avenue, which is considered the gateway to Canberra, and forms a boundary between Canberra's business and retail centre and the inner city residential suburbs of North Canberra. The park is also close to new residential developments, particularly on Northbourne Avenue, which are areas of increasing density in Canberra inner-north.

However, despite its prominent location and recognition as an important part of Canberra's history and identity, strong community feedback and formal analysis show Haig Park is currently underused, feels unsafe and doesn't meet the needs of the Canberra community.

The ACT Government is developing a masterplan for Haig Park that sets out a long-term vision for the park and suggests short-term actions to make it more inviting and usable while maintaining its heritage value.

A vital part of the development of the masterplan is understanding what Canberrans value about Haig Park, their vision for the park and what could be improved. Given the park's heritage listing, the masterplan will consider how to improve the park in a way that is consistent with the heritage value of the area.

The community's feedback collected throughout 2017 will be used to create a draft masterplan to guide upgrades and work in the Park for the next 5-20 years.

Part 1: Community engagement summary

Engagement Purpose

The purpose of the second phase of engagement was to test and refine the four key design ideas for the Haig Park masterplan: Edges, Park Rooms, Activities and Pathways. The design ideas were developed by our architects, Tait Waddington, based on the vision and ideas we heard from the community in phase one of the engagement process (see the [phase one engagement report](#) for more information). We also captured community feedback on ways to incorporate biodiversity as part of the masterplan.

Engagement methods

Online: From 15 May to 23 June 2017 we tested the key design ideas online with the community through an online survey (SurveyMonkey). Two hundred and fifty two (252) people completed the online survey. Thirty nine (39) community members also commented on the Your Say discussion board and discussed their views on the design in 84 comments. The Haig Park Project team also participated in the discussion board and provided more information if required.

Email: During phase two of engagement, we sent two updates to the Haig Park masterplan subscriber list, one in May and another in June (delivered to 400 + people). We received 38 email submissions.

Drop-in sessions: We hosted three drop-in sessions during phase two engagement, two in Braddon (25 May 4-5.45pm, 17 June 9.30-11am) and one at O'Connor shops (8 June 3.30-5.45pm). Approximately 62 people attended these three sessions.

Workshop: Seventy four (74) people attended a workshop on 10 May 2017 (6-8.30pm). At the workshop landscape architects Tait Waddington presented the draft design elements and 'themes, objectives and principles' for the masterplan based on feedback from workshop one and online. Participants discussed and considered each of the design ideas in small groups and with a member of the project team and a representative from Tate Waddington. Each person was encouraged to discuss and share ideas and provide comments and feedback based on whether they felt surprised by, comforted by or frustrated by an idea.

Speaker series: Sixty eight (68) people attended this event on 5 June 2017 (6-8.30pm) that featured four speakers on the subjects of climate change, biodiversity, heritage and tree maintenance in Haig Park.

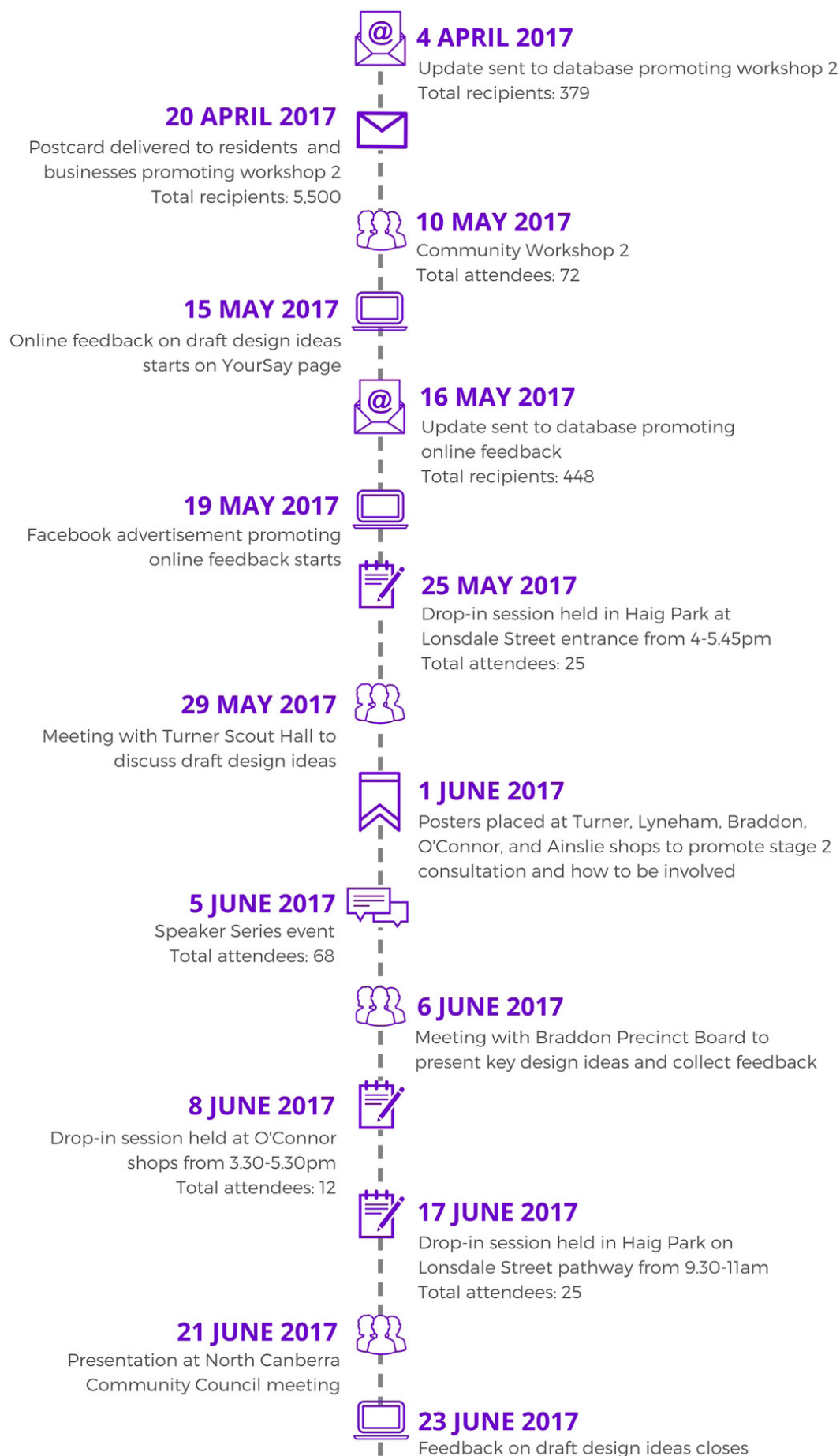
Stakeholder meetings: We met with the Turner Scouts Hall, Braddon Precinct, North Canberra Community Council and Turner Residents Association to provide an update on the project and collect feedback.

Promoting phase two engagement: We promoted community participation in this phase of engagement via a postcard drop to 5,500 residents and businesses in the local area on 20 April 2017. We also sent update emails to local schools, community groups and university groups and offered to brief these groups on the draft designs.

Social media: We promoted phase two through the ACT Government sponsored Facebook page between 23 May and 23 June. It reached 23,898 people, resulting in 1,054 post clicks (likes, reactions, comments and shares).

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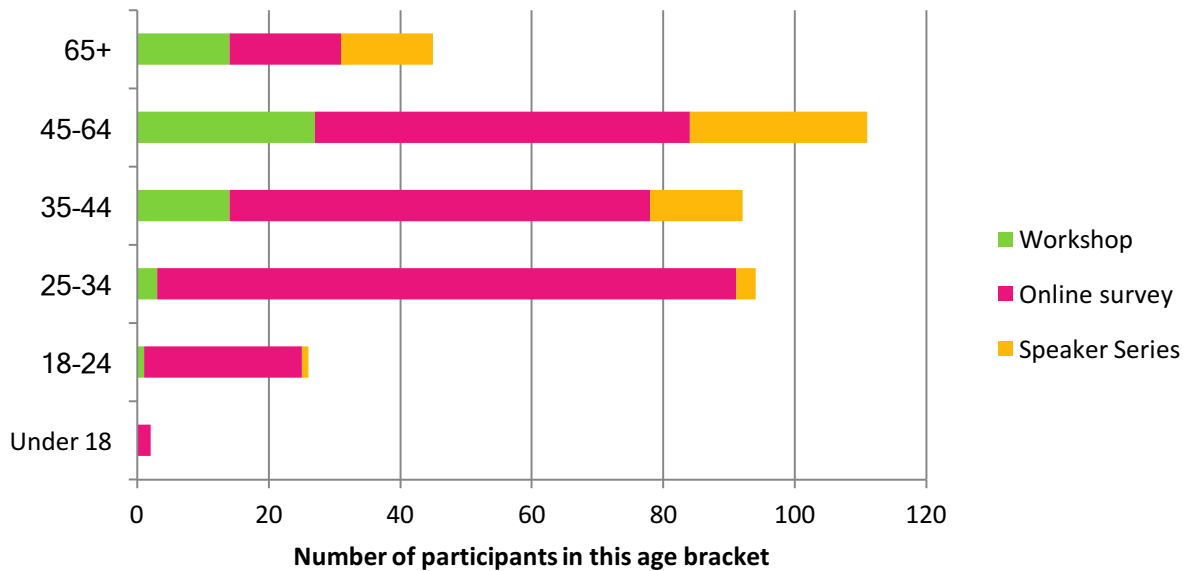
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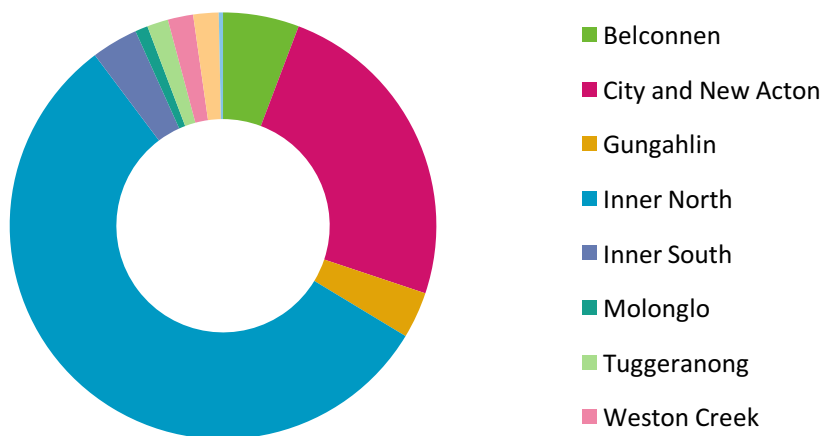
Engagement demographics?

This section provides information on who is engaging with the Haig Park masterplan and how.

Participant Demographics - Age

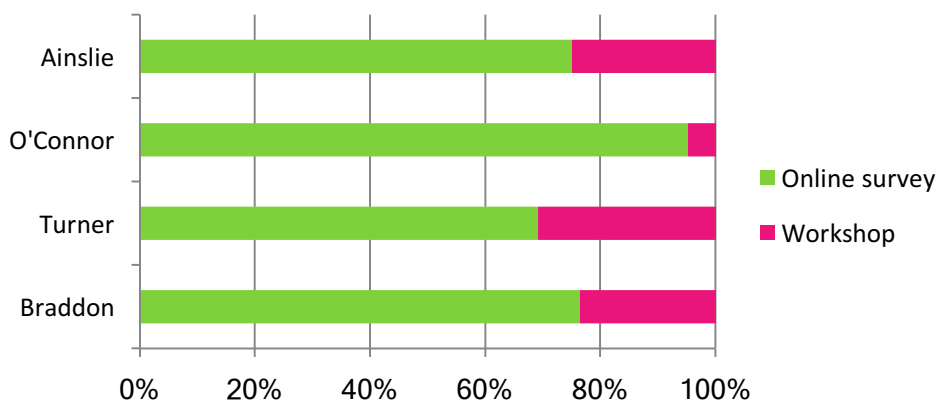


Participant Demographics - Location



Participant Demographics - Location

Suburbs surrounding Haig Park



Part 2: Community comfort level with the draft design ideas

We reviewed all the comments collected during phase two community engagement and classified their comfort level with the design ideas using a traffic light system.

GREEN (1) comfortable to very comfortable with the design ideas and comments that build on ideas

ORANGE (2) moderately comfortable with some aspects of the design, but would like some changes or more information

RED (3) do not support the proposed design at all

The four coding categories are outlined in the table below:

Code	Meaning	Example
GREEN Comfortable to very comfortable with the design ideas and comments that build on ideas.	The feedback provided is overall supportive of the design idea and provides minimal suggested changes.	<i>Surprised by...</i> Good solutions. <i>Comforted by...</i> Slower zones which makes for better pedestrian. <i>Anything else...</i> I hope the pine trees are mixed up with softer trees that are more appealing.
ORANGE Moderately comfortable with some aspects of the design, but would like some changes or more information.	The feedback provided is generally supportive of the design idea but provides suggested changes or requests more information to clarify the concept.	<i>Comforted by...</i> Most existing paved paths could benefit by being widened. <i>Frustrated by...</i> Not every goat track / desire line should be formalised with concrete or paving. Gravel paths can be very relaxing and useful in providing isolation for those pedestrians whom don't want to share with high speed cyclists. <i>Anything else...</i> Separation of children/pedestrians from commuter cyclists should be considered. One method is to provide straighter paths for cyclists, more windy paths for others.
RED Do not support the proposed design at all.	The feedback provided is not supportive of the design idea and provides minimal suggested changes or feedback.	<i>Surprised by...</i> The lack of consideration for residents <i>Frustrated by...</i> Most of these activities can take place somewhere else <i>Anything else...</i> Haig Park was not intended for high density social activities- this will ruin its heritage value
Comments on the process	The feedback provided is on the community engagement process and presentation of the draft design ideas.	<i>Comforted by...</i> the community engagement process. Thanks for the consultative work so far. A good job.

Rationale for the coding approach:

The traffic light coding system represents a thorough examination of over 1400 written comments (three design ideas with a possible four open ended responses per person). To gain a meaningful insight into this volume of data, there was a need to categorise and simplify the information collected. We reviewed each individual respondent's comments for each design idea across the spectrum of their responses to 'surprised by, frustrated by, comforted by, anything else'. We then made an assessment of their responses and coded their comfort level towards the design idea using the pre-defined traffic light scale.

This form of qualitative data analysis is used extensively in social research to gauge opinions and measure comfort levels on a range of topics. The traffic light coding is a form of "content analysis", as described in Bowen (2009). In this method, the reviewer conducts repeated readings of comments to interpret the information and categorise responses. The analysis is conducted in a systematic way and the same code criteria are applied for each line of information.

Data triangulation is an important part of qualitative analysis (Bowen 2009). This means that multiple lines of evidence and methods are used to reach a conclusion on the study's aims. As part of this stage of the Haig Park masterplan, the traffic light coding was just one line of evidence used to reach a conclusion on the community's comfort with the design ideas. We also:

- conducted a 'love it or loathe it' survey during a community workshop with 74 people
- had a social research company, Global Research, review the method and assessment to ensure the assessment was appropriate and accurate
- conducted a qualitative review of all comments from the drop-in consultation sessions, emails and discussion board

The data received from the above methods reiterated what we had found via the coding, that a majority of community members were very or moderately comfortable with the direction of the design ideas.

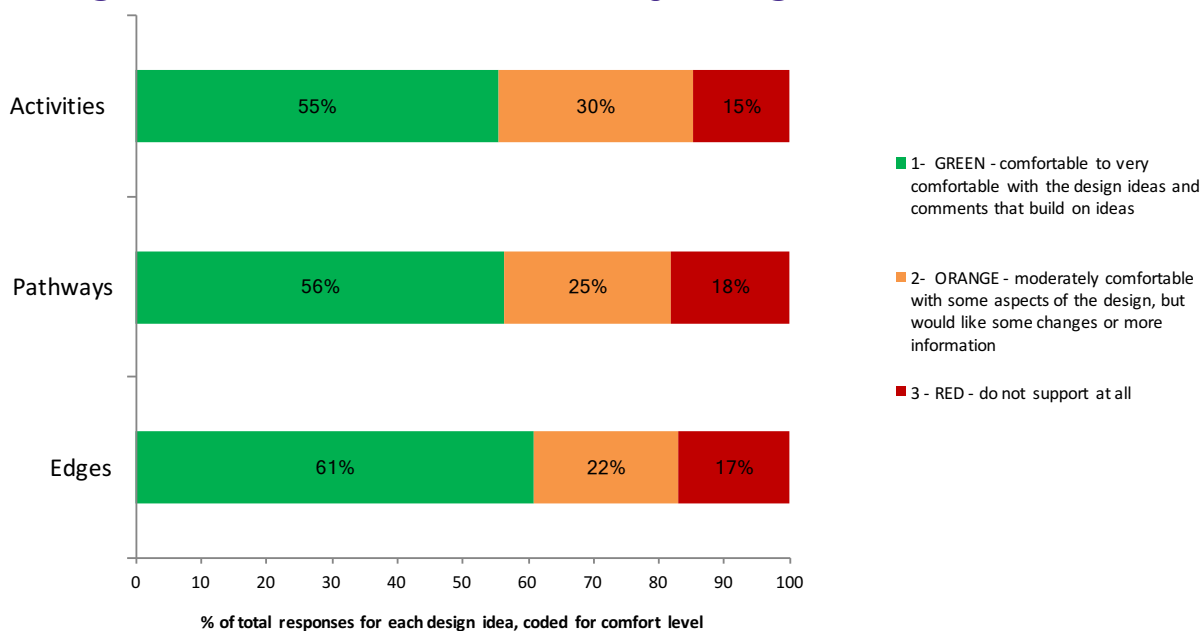
	Number of comments received					
	Drop-ins	Workshop	Online survey	Email	Discussion board	Total comments per design idea
Edges	16	155	191#	15*	38*	377
Activities/park rooms	67	136	197#	24*	42*	424
Pathways	36	127	175#	22*	37*	360
Biodiversity^	15	n/a	99	6*	4*	124
Total comments p/method	119	418	563	38	84	Total: 1336

Note: * comments provided via email or discussion board often related to multiple design ideas and therefore were counted for each design idea they related too. ^Biodiversity comments were not coded by comfort level but are reported on separately on page 23. # Number of online survey comments total indicates a response to the question for each design idea, this indicates that a respondent answered at least one of the four open ended fields i.e. surprised by, comforted by, frustrated by, anything else, some respondents answered all four open ended fields.

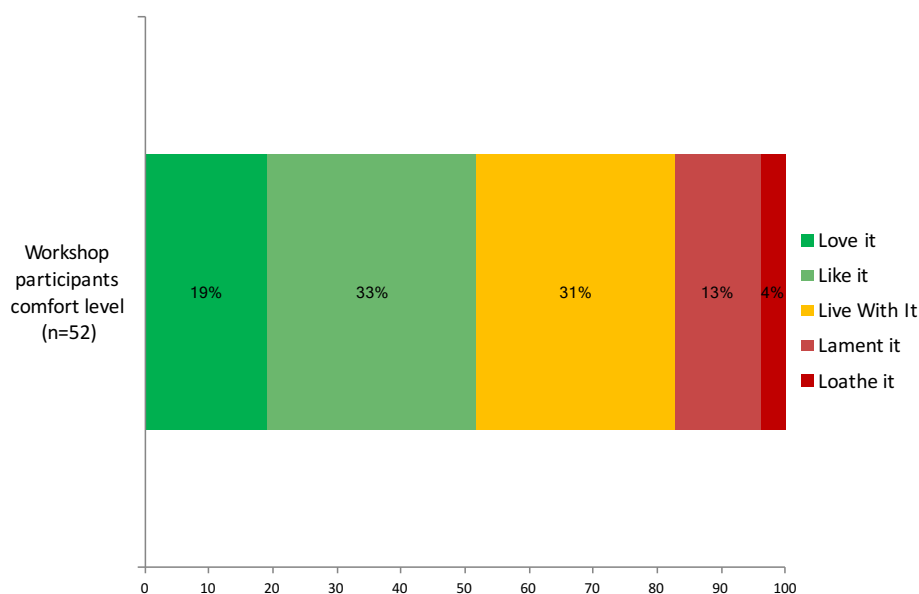
How comfortable are the community with the design ideas?

Based on the traffic light coding, there is overall support for the key design ideas. Between 55 -61 percent of comments received suggest community members are “comfortable to very comfortable” with the design ideas, with some suggestions to build on the designs presented. A smaller number are moderately comfortable with some aspects of the design, but would like changes made to increase their comfort level or would like more information (22-30%). These community members had concerns around the degree of change to the park proposed by the draft designs and the impact this would have on the green space and heritage. A smaller number of people did not support the design ideas at all (15-18%). N represents the total number of response we received for each design idea.

Overall community ‘traffic light’ comfort level with the draft design ideas (Activities, Pathways, Edges)



Workshop 2 participants ‘Love it or Loath it’ comfort level with the draft design ideas



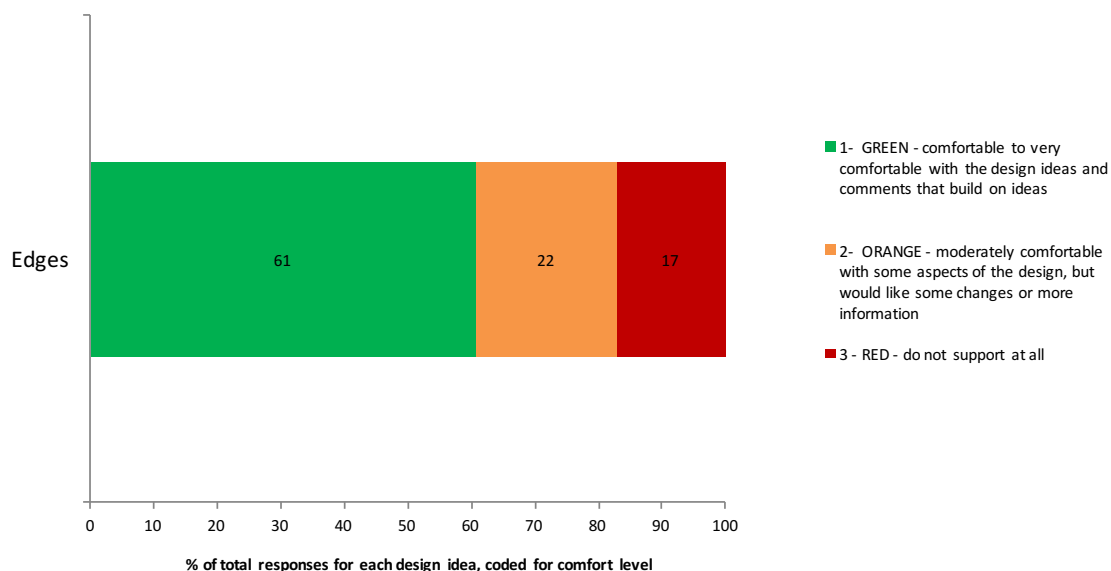
Part 3: Summary of comments per design idea

The following section provides a qualitative analysis of the comments received for each design idea. This represents a summary of comments received via email, discussion board, drop-in session, workshop and online survey.

Edges



Comfort level rating graph



- Four hundred and fifteen (415) comments on the edge design idea were received. The comments generally support the edge idea; however there are a range of views on the level of change to the park required to implement the edge. This includes comments about the surface/finish of the edge (not too much concrete) and preserving the trees as much as possible. There was a preference for natural, but accessible surfaces.
- People were generally supportive of having designated active and quiet edges, and ensuring the right mix of the two throughout the length of the edge.

- Lighting was mentioned regularly, and people thought it was important for the masterplan to provide adequate lighting. Some people suggested the impact of lighting on residents and wildlife needs to be considered.
- More convenient and safer places for pedestrians to cross the roads to get access to the park was regularly mentioned.
- Concerns about the level of change was mentioned regularly in relation to the edges. Some of the comments emphasised the importance of the park's heritage values.
- There is support for the hierarchy of entry points (i.e. primary to more subtle secondary entries). However, some of the feedback emphasised the importance of ensuring the entry points consider the history, character and heritage of the park, as well as nature and biodiversity.
- Some comments requested clarification on the link between entry points and parking, specifically if there is enough parking in the surrounding area to enable people to access Haig Park.

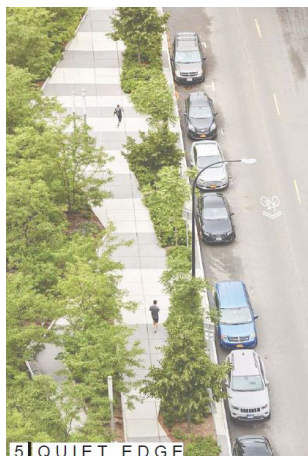
Slow vs. shared environment:

- Feedback generally supported the idea of slowing down traffic in the area and creating a shared or slow environment. People thought the edge key idea would work better if there was less traffic around the perimeter of the park. However, people were unsure how this would impact the flow of traffic.

We asked the community to select their preferred 'edge' environment images for Haig Park via the online survey. Two hundred and thirty people answered this question.

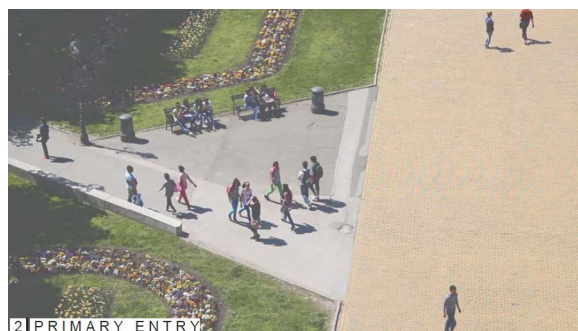
The following images demonstrate the different types of edge treatment that could be made in Haig Park. Select up to three images that indicate the style you would like to see in Haig Park:

Most preferred:



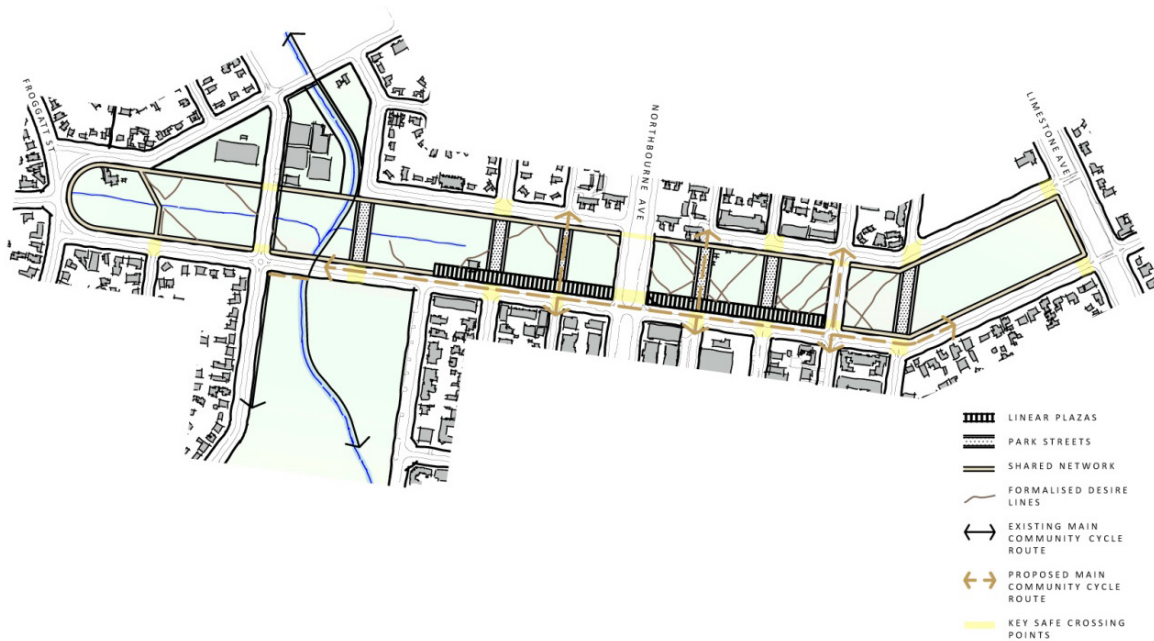
Least preferred:

Community comments on the Edge design idea

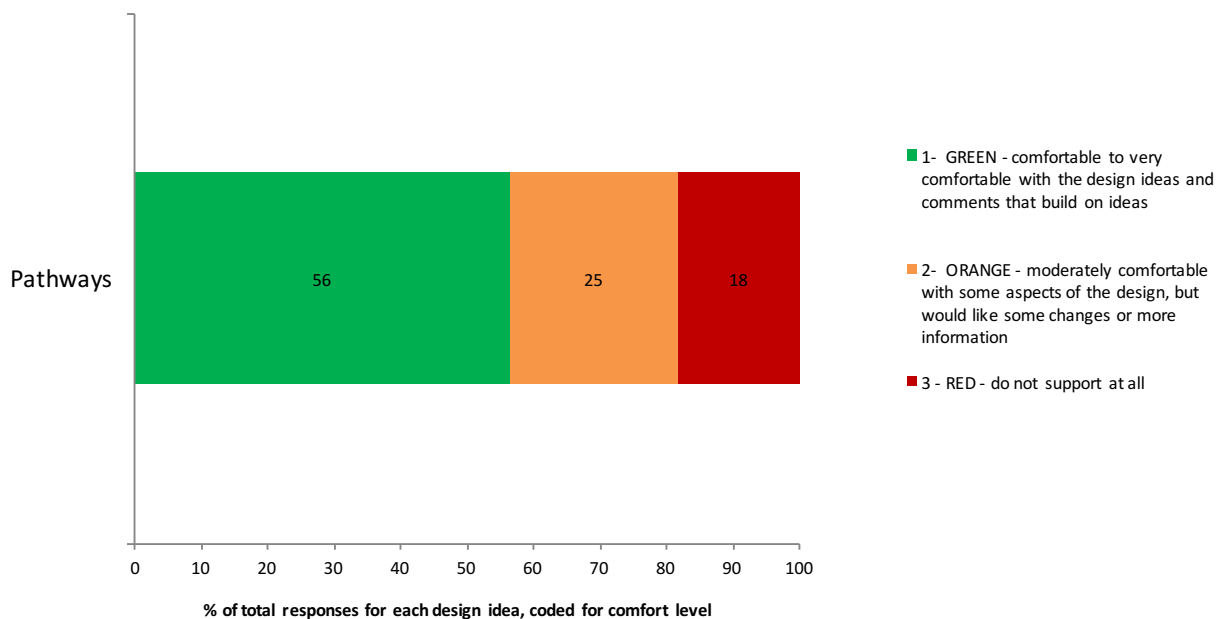




Pathways



Comfort level rating graph

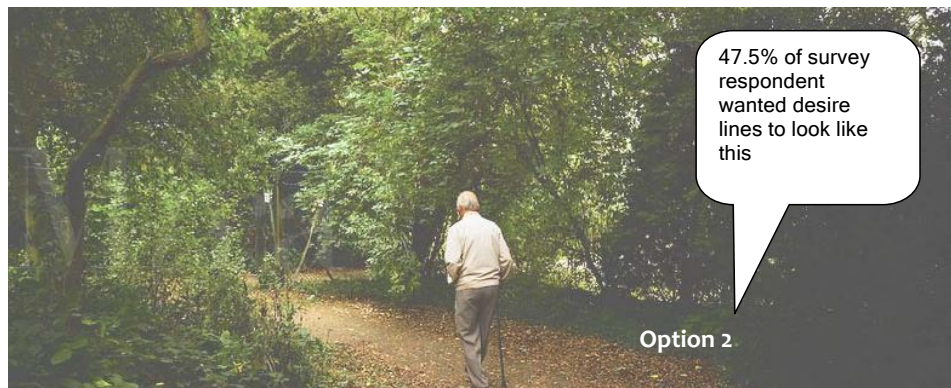


- Three hundred and ninety seven (397) comments were received on the pathway design idea.
- Feedback indicates the proposed path around Haig Park needs to be wide if it is to be shared and support walkers, runners, cyclist and disabled people. The path also needs to be well lit.
- There is support for separate pathways for pedestrians and cyclists. The different uses of each pathway need to be clearly articulated. There are some concerns about bringing additional fast cyclists to the park who would use the edge shared pathway as a speed cycle loop.
- The feedback indicated the masterplan should consider and investigate practicality of the shared route around Haig Park when there are so many roads to cross. Northbourne Avenue was regularly brought up as major barrier.
- There is strong support for east-west cycle path and making sure this connects to Limestone Avenue and at Sullivan's Creek.
- Some people felt that the pathway plan would cut the park up, reducing the green space. There was some concern that the park streets were too wide and that people should walk on grass.

- The feedback indicates the range of pathways should have different surfaces, and avoid too much concrete. People suggested that pathways should integrate with the existing park character and be informal, natural rather than concrete, urban.
- People liked the new Lonsdale Street path and valued this size/style of path and providing a safe route across the park.

Desire Lines

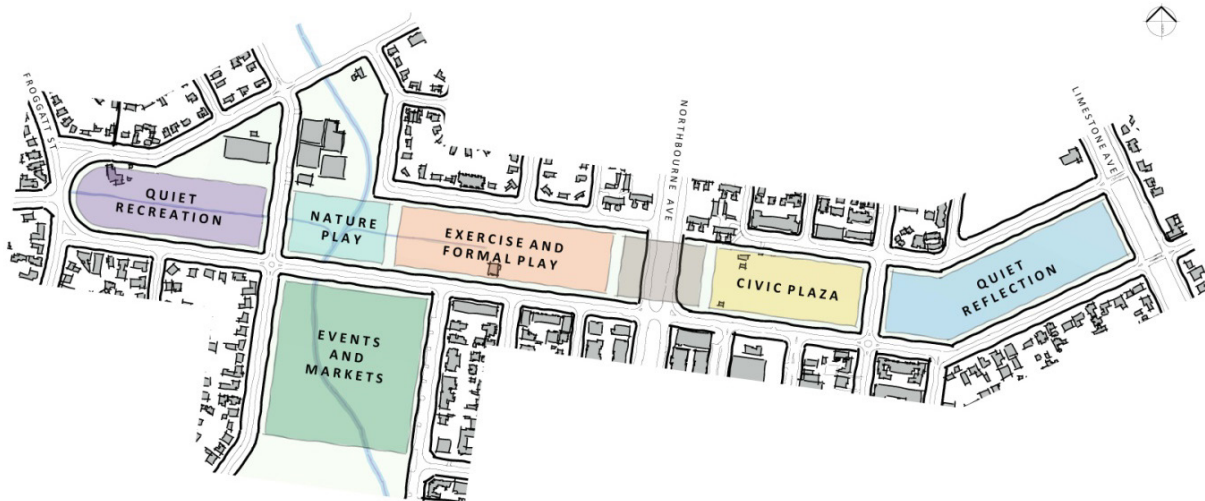
- There is general support for formalising the existing desire lines in the park. However the community are keen to see consideration of the surface/finish of these paths and to keep them natural looking including using bark chips or gravel. Keep these paths meandering, but can be slightly widened for access. There seems to be a preference to not have long strips of concrete which zig zag through the park (see image below).



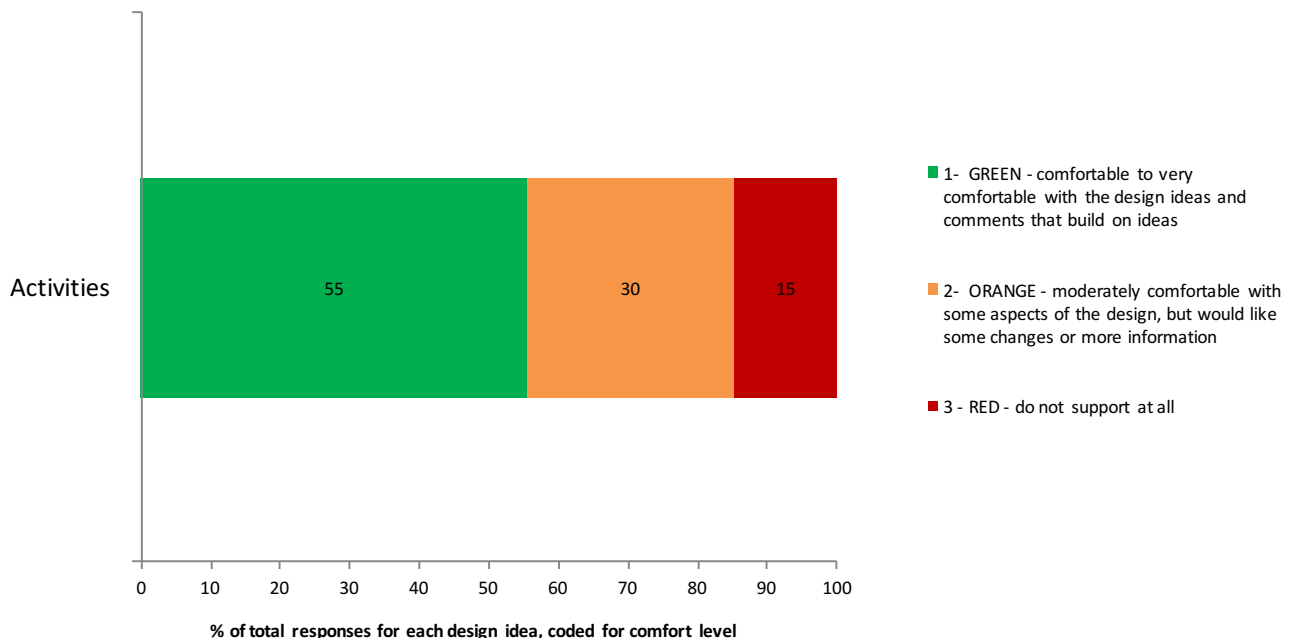
Community comments on the pathways design idea



Activities and Park Rooms



Comfort level rating graph



- Four hundred and sixty six (466) comments were received on the activities and park rooms design ideas. Overall 55 percent of comments were comfortable with the idea while 30 percent were supportive but wanted some changes or more information (note: the traffic light coding rating was not applied to workshop data as participants conducted a love it or loathe it scale). This design idea is seen as allowing the park to be used for a variety of activities and users, as requested by community and outlined in the vision.
- Feedback at the workshop suggested that the Park Room and Activities design ideas were similar. Therefore, during the additional engagement activities (online survey, drop-in sessions and face-to-face meetings) people were asked to comment on Activities Data collected for the Activities idea applies to the Park Rooms idea as well.
- Fifty five percent (55%) of people felt that the activities were in the right locations and matched what people wanted to do in the park.
- Some community members had concerns about the 'civic plaza' and what this meant in practice (e.g. will it be noisy, too much concrete, no longer a park). Those that were supportive considered it was an appropriate place for it and reflected the uses around it. Other people suggested there were better locations in Canberra (e.g. Garema Place) better suited to this kind of activity. In particular, food trucks were both loved (for bringing activity and a reason to go into the park) and loathed (for bringing noise, rubbish and inappropriate commercial activity in a park).

- There was some feedback that this design idea will “break up” the park. Feedback was that community members would like more information on this idea and how the continuous ‘feel’ of the park will be maintained.
- Some people suggested that the zones or activities do not reflect what is currently there e.g. “room 2 already houses formal sporting activities and facilities so should possibly be active formal not active informal”, “surprised that zone 1 is designated as low infrastructure passive informal yet the childcare at Ormond St could benefit from kid friendly infrastructure”, “Why is quiet recreation surrounding a childcare? Please make this a nature play area”.
- Overall there is strong support for nature play areas. The community would like to see any play areas in keeping with the woodland character of the park and using natural materials.
- The majority of feedback demonstrates a desire to maintain the quiet reflection and quiet recreation ends of the park and that this is really important to the heritage and current use of the park. However there is a desire to have these spaces well maintained, accessible and include appropriate amenities (e.g. water, lights, and paths, dog bins).
- Exercise suggestions included, basketball rings, dog spaces, disc golf, pump track, orienteering course and ‘park run’ loop (2-5km). Some people suggested that the park does not necessarily need formal exercise equipment and that people just need benches and bars to stretch/workout on.
- There was general support for the location of the events and markets area. Some questions around the potential commercialisation of the space, how often this would be used, for what types of events and how parking would be provided.
- The feedback suggests the next iteration of the masterplan needs to demonstrate how the activity areas work together while maintaining the overall park – so that the park doesn’t become broken into six individual park spaces.

What types of activities would you like to see in Haig Park?

When asked the question, ‘choose the top two activities you would like to see in Haig Park’ (online Survey), the images of markets and quiet recreation were selected most frequently (237 people answered this question, markets was selected 85 times and quiet recreation 81 times). The image of a building was the least preferred (selected 18 times).



This is an opportunity to create an unusual leisure area based on the existing structure and heritage of the Park. The ACT Government has shown, as in the new Finn Street O'Connor park paths and plantings, a sensitivity to the local environment. ...Imagine playgrounds of tree houses, connected with swinging bridges, and accessed by rope nets, poles and slides! Swings that appear to hang from the trees.

A fenced off, off-leash dog area!

Keep simple intervention, park brings people together, kids playground good with nature play

Don't have permanent food trucks, just monthly activities and markets, occasional activities.

Surprised by...lack of open grassed areas in the park - a simple solution to some critical safety and utility concerns (people want picnics or the ability to kick a footy/play cricket). Critical given the medium to high-density nature of the surrounding streets

What about communal basketball and netball courts? These courts would be utilised throughout the day and into the evening, would have a minimal to no impact on residents, and would populate the park.

There should be a firm and continuing rejection of all proposals to introduce, within Park precincts, any variant whatsoever of the formal 'activity' areas (or 'rooms')

Frustrated by... Focus on food trucks. There are other good ways to breathe life into a space!

Comforted by...The plan to have everyday social activities in the park. In addition, the recognition of planned maintenance of the park is indeed satisfying.

Surprised by... Will people actually use the park for events?

The idea of park rooms. Fantastic and innovative

I'm worried that if too many trees remain the park will be cold and dark. If the park could get the sunlight, it would be perfect in winter for activities.

The idea of a market every weekend would be fantastic. The Inner North lacks a weekend market, and the area labelled 'Events & Markets' is under-utilised. People must be encouraged to walk, cycle, or take public transport (light rail) to such markets however.

The most important issue, as I see it, is that the park must not be filled with hard infrastructure. Any use of the park can probably be accommodated but as people come and go, they must leave behind them a parkland in the same condition in which they found it.

Parks and play equipment to look at:

People suggested some existing parks and play equipment that could be used as inspiration for Haig Park. Suggestions included:

- Telopea Park
- O'Connor Finn Street Park
- Boundless playing area
- Hyde Park in Sydney
- Botanical Gardens Running track
- Edinburgh gardens in Melbourne
- Belconnen Lake exercise route
- Bondi Bars
- Camperdown permaculture farm
- Casey exercise equipment
- Campbell 5 play area
- Prince Alfred Park
- A kids learn to cycle track like at Tuggeranong lake
- Villa Borghese in Rome
- Playground concept to that of the one at the National Arboretum

Biodiversity



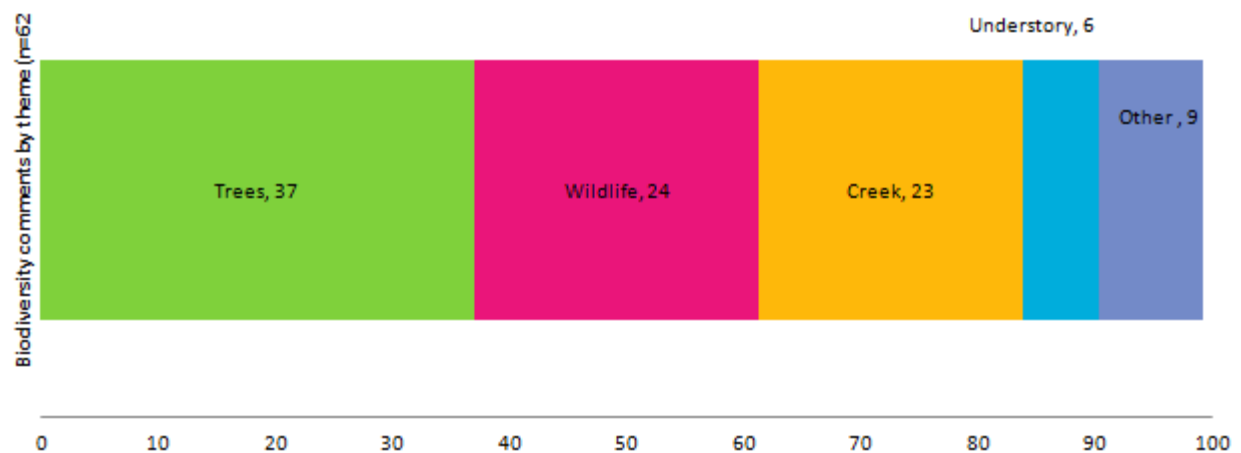
YOU TOLD US:

- REJUVENATION OF THE CREEK CORRIDOR INTO A MORE NATURAL SETTING WOULD BE GREAT
- IT WOULD BE GREAT TO RETURN THE DRAINS TO THEIR NATURAL FORM WITH A MORE NATURAL FEEL. ALSO ADD MORE BRIDGES
- CREATE WETLANDS TO ENCOURAGE GREATER BIODIVERSITY, WITH LEARNING AND CONTEMPLATION SPACES
- THERE ARE NOT MANY BIRDS OR ANIMALS OR UNDERSTORY ACTIVITY
- THE CURRENT TREES RESTRICT SUNLIGHT COMING THROUGH SO THE GRASS IS SPARSE AND UNINVITING
- KEEP THE OWL THAT IS IN THE PARK!



We asked people on the online survey... Is there other biodiversity within Haig Park that we should be aware of and consider as part of the masterplan?

99 people answered this question, 62 comments provided enough information to be coded by theme. "Other" includes lighting, maintenance and biodiversity survey (3% each).



Community comments on Biodiversity

The Western end could then be returned to its box woodland origins. With the current destruction rate of such natural woodlands in the ACT, a "box museum" may be a viable way forward to preserve this landscape

I think several frog ponds should be created to help increase the local frog population. They can also be used for schools to undertake nature based activities.

This all sounds great, especially the introduction of an understorey and naturalisation of Sullivan's Creek to increase biodiversity. More native vegetation would be ideal, especially trees if the existing trees need to be replaced. Replacing them with native trees that would bear food for native birds and animals would be the best outcome.

I use Haig Park at least five times a week and I agree that there is primarily only common birds such as cockatoos, magpies and grass parrots as well as occasionally possums.

I think if all of the above is done well it would be an improvement

natives natives natives, please! while oaks and conifers are beautiful, they have their place (outside Australia - smiles!) ... and ... i don't advocate destroying existing vegetation just for "new" a concept; let them "age out" and then plant for the future.

The rows of pine trees do provide protected microclimate in both hot and cold conditions. However, more variety in trees could be introduced in select areas for both birds and variety

It is good to note that the master plan intends to reinforce tree plantings throughout the park to ensure its heritage significance is retained. The plantings are inherent in Haig Park's heritage values, and need to be restored with an appropriate succession plan in place.

Dr Michael Mulvaney at the speaker series identified Haig Park as a desert for biodiversity. Attempting to modify this could totally impractical and it could mean a different purpose for the park.

lighting within the park should not be cool colours (blue/white), they should be warmer (yellow/orange) as that will have less negative effect on the species that live there - particularly ones that are active at night.

Naturalising creek to create softer edges and places kids can engage with creek and encourage increased biodiversity around the water source would be great

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Other feedback:

People provided a range of other feedback, which either relate to ongoing maintenance of the park or topics outside the scope of the masterplan process. The masterplan is being developed in partnership with Transport Canberra and City Services (the park managers) to ensure any upgrades are maintainable into the future. Ongoing maintenance needs will be considered as part of the masterplan process.

How about...reducing traffic. A lot of people walking across Haig Park do so because they can get free parking in the Inner North and walk to work in Civic.

This is spending more money that doesn't need to be spent

Standards of Park maintenance should be improved as necessary (for example, funds could be allocated to ensure regular mowing, removal and replacement of ailing trees, repair - as needed - of public benches, cleaning up the rubbish that accumulates around existing BBQ areas, ensuring that drainage ditches are kept clear for unimpeded water flow, possibly more bins - and more conveniently placed - for depositing dog waste, and so on)

By pursuing a strategy which actively encouraged participants in the Consultation process to make suggestions for change under the three headings of under-used, feels unsafe, and does not meet the needs of the Canberra community, the Haig Park Masterplan Consultation process ignored really crucial information which should have been provided to participants at the commencement of consultations.

It is possible to increase parking by introducing tiered parking in the current parking areas (possibly to be eventually paid for by the current paid parking regime in Braddon).

Finding alternative parking sites should, no doubt, be considered as Braddon increases its commercial activities at the northern end of Mort and Lonsdale streets. Car parking should definitely not make inroads into Haig Park.

Educating users to keep the park clean and tidy - a big ask i know!





Appendix

Engagement summary by method

Online Survey

We heard from 252 people through an online survey that was open from 15 May – 23 June 2017. The online survey included open ended questions and image preference questions. Participants were asked to read about three key design ideas (Edges, Pathways and Activities) and provide their feedback through the following question:

6. Considering this draft idea, I am..

	Surprised by..	<input type="text"/>
	Comforted by..	<input type="text"/>
	Frustrated by..	<input type="text"/>
	Anything else?	<input type="text"/>

Participants were also responded to three questions that asked participants to select preferred images relating to the design ideas.

Drop-in Sessions

Three drop-in sessions were held during this phase of engagement and attended by 62 people in total.

Location	Attendees
Braddon, Thursday 25 May 2017 (4-5.45pm)	25
O'Connor, Thursday 8 June 2017 (3-5.30pm)	12
Braddon, Saturday 17 June 2017 (9.30-11am)	25

Edges

- Edges received only 16 comments.
- The community saw value in the edge providing an east/west cycle route, adding lighting to the perimeter and slowing the traffic in the surrounding streets.
- There was a mix of views on the “activated edge” with three comments from people concerned about the edge idea including that this edge extended too far into residential zones, how noise and lighting would impact residents and concerns around heritage. Others suggested the edge may be a good place for food vans and walking.

Activities

- Activities received the most comments from drop-in session participants. There were a range of general comments on amenities the community would like to see including bins, BBQs, toilets, seating and spots for gathering. In general, people supported the activities key design idea (66%), and appreciated the different zones and thought they were in appropriate locations.
- People generally liked the idea of events and markets, but the level of activity (e.g. how often, how loud) and where this occurs is a concern to some. People thought a Saturday morning market or some events in the civic plaza area would be good, but any activity should be respectful of surrounding residents. The area near Turner for events and markets was supported, as this is a big open space and away from residents.
- People wanted to limit the constructed infrastructure and didn't want more intrusions into the green space (e.g. the inlet parking and depot site). The depot site was mentioned as an area for a playground or community use.
- People don't want to see over-commercialisation of the park and there were mixed views on having food outlets such as food trucks. These were regularly mentioned as a good thing, but also concerns from others about noise and rubbish (some suggested more temporary trials might be best).
- People were supportive of the nature and formal play areas. People felt a nature play area would fit well with the existing characteristics of the park.
- People were supportive of quiet recreation and reflection areas and the location of these. People felt that these areas were important to maintain as a calm and tranquil area.
- Six people raised concerns that the civic plaza would lead to more anti-social behaviour, rubbish, parking issues and noise. People suggested that there are alternative venues for this kind of activity and wondered why this needed to occur in Haig Park.
- Ensuring suitable dog walking facilities and spaces was mentioned, including doggie bins and areas to let dogs off safely (in particular in Braddon).
- Some people suggested some of the tree species could change, with more natives suggested.

Pathways

- There were 37 comments recorded for the pathways design idea. Twenty four 24 comments were supportive of the draft design ideas.
- There was strong support for more lighting, including perimeter lighting and on pathways running through. This needs to be balanced with lighting disturbances to surrounding residents.
- Many people we spoke with were very happy with the new Lonsdale Street path and lighting, and commented that it had been a great improvement, leading them to feel safer and more confident in crossing the path.
- People had a mix of views on shared pathways, and there was general concern about bike/pedestrian interactions.
- There was support for formalising the desire lines; however in general people would prefer a more natural surface.
- Some possible changes to the path alignments included adding a path to wander through the middle or a criss-crossing path across the path so that people can do a walk/run without having to cross roads.
- Of the 37 recorded comments, three mentioned concerns about the pathways. These concerns were that the edge path will cut into the park, that the park streets are too wide (too much concrete) and the linear plaza will have too much activity.

Biodiversity

- Broad support for naturalising Sullivans Creek. Most people mentioned this from a recreation perspective rather than for biodiversity.
- Replace some tree species (more natives) and putting in some understory vegetation to improve biodiversity.

Other

- Two people stated that there is no need for this masterplan and requested no changes to Haig Park. All other drop-in attendees provided feedback that the designs are heading in the right direction.

Email Submissions

Date received	Email contents (note personal details have been removed including names of staff)
30 April 2017	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Other than a toilet block aligning with Lonsdale Street, no buildings of any kind to be added to the park. 2 Removal of the old yellow bus and return parking area to grass. 3 No new car parking to be provided 4 Small children's playground/s 5 More park benches and seats
30 April 2017	<p>I have recently purchased a property close to Haig Park and I have a young family. I would like to know if there are any plans to include play equipment and swings in the upgrade to Haig Park. This would be greatly valuable to my family and to other families I know that live in the area.</p>
8 May 2017	<p>Apology for this next workshop.</p> <p>My only thought has been to have a fitness equipment playgroup and kids playground like near c5.</p> <p>Also to say the area around Haig Park is awful for bikes travelling across the top of Mort and Lonsdale Street. Just not enough room for bikes and cars and the 1.5metre rule. Need to put a lot of thought into how bikes travel to and from Northbourne with the light rail coming into the mix.</p> <p>Its really dangerous as it is.</p> <p>I travel on the footpath along Limestone to avoid the area.</p> <p>Got into a tangle with a pedestrian coming out onto the footpath wearing headphones, from behind a hedge, eyes downcast.</p> <p>Bikes and Braddon need a lot more thought.</p>
8 May 2017	<p>Thanks for the consultative work so far. A good job.</p> <p>The workshop report is a useful summary of the various views that respondents offered.</p> <p>I write to offer some comments. In essence they support some of those previously offered regarding the benefits of enhancing the paths for walking in the park.</p> <p>Haig Park is a precious and special inner city space. Its features and characteristics differ across its length East to west across the suburbs. It would be wonderful to keep the feeling of the big trees and seclusion, but to open it up for some additional use and enjoyment for walkers, enjoying the ambience and company of others and safe from bicycle traffic.</p> <p>I am a Nordic walker – ie walking with 2 poles in the hands. It is a new but growing fitness and recreation activity in Canberra. It is very big in Switzerland and Germany.</p> <p>I am quite slow as I am a beginner but some Nordic walkers walk at speeds similar to fast jogging pace. They can do this as they use the poles and their arms, shoulders and back muscles to drive themselves forward into bigger strides than is possible with just pushing off with the legs as in normal walking.</p> <p>My suggestions to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In sections of the Park have some wide, and ideally sealed, paths. The paths should be of a width suitable for 2 walkers comfortably walking side by side. This would mean that they can talk or at least walk alongside one another (while using their walking poles) with ease and without the fear of tripping one another up under foot; • Ideally the paths would be concrete or ashfelt but could even be well packed gravel if that were a cheaper option and it were necessary to cut costs in this way. • Have the walking paths separate from the bike paths – so that there is less chance of collisions between bikes and walkers; • Have a suitably wide path along the perimeter of the park – perhaps especially in the sections West of Northbourne Ave, so that walkers and joggers (especially the speedy ones) can do a big circuit for exercise walks. <p>Thanks for the opportunity to comment.</p>

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8 May 2017	<p>Hi</p> <p>I would like to register my hopes for Haig Park. I am an elderly resident who still likes to keep active and accesses various parts of Canberra to walk and talk with companions.</p> <p>In previous years i used the lake and road and pathways to train and compete in triathlons and biathlons. Now my needs and those of my companions are different. We need paths that are in good condition (no trip hazards)and occasional seats for a rest. A path that allows us to walk side by side would be great, and preferably one that is dedicated to walkers (not bikes) is preferable. I do think that bike paths are also important for commuters and school kids to use as a safe route, so segregated paths would be wonderful. It is important to keep us oldies as active as possible for as long as possible to keep us out of the hospital system - cheaper for the whole community! Haig Park is in a premier position for many older residents of the apartments that now abound in the inner city, so a makeover that helped them gain access to an inviting and safe path for exercise and socialising will not only meet their needs, but also those of young mothers and children who also need the exercise and social contacts. It would be great to see Haig Park come alive again, and also become an asset to our city.</p> <p>regards</p> <p>Di Adams</p>
8 May 2017	<p>Much has been made of Haig Park being the only park in the world to have a tram or light rail going through. Well, the recent announcement of the light rail stops on Northbourne Ave does not identify a stop at Haig Park? What efforts were made, if any, for the establishment of a stop at Girrahween Street ?</p> <p>In addition, at the workshop held on 15 March 2017 listed the perception of local residents of a lack of security for the non-use of the park's facilities. In a report in the Canberra Times of 3 April, this perception was reinforced by statistics provided by ACT policing. A raft of recommendations were presented by them to improve the safety of residents using the park. What is the status of those recommendations and will they be incorporated into the Masterplan for Haig Park. If so – good. If not – why not?</p> <p>Finally, there has been an outcry from residents in the Weston Creek area over the use of open spaces for the development of public housing. One of the concerns for local residents is for the continued access to Haig park as an open space. As Northbourne Avenue and other streets in the Turner/O'Connor and Braddon precinct are further developed, Haig park remains as an oasis for them. Haig Park should remain off-limits to any future development and its continued use as an open space should be enshrined in some form of legislation.</p> <p>I note from your email the work being undertaken on improving footpaths and lighting. What is also required is the plan to maintain those facilities in the future. Walking around the Turner, O'Connor and Lyneham suburbs, I have noticed footpaths with dates of 6/90 and 7/90 stencilled into the concrete. This would indicate that in those 27 years, the paths have not been touched and some are in grave need of maintenance. Worksafe ACT would have a field day if they inspected any workplace with such poor surfaces; the government appears to not have a program for either inspecting and identifying defects and then rectifying them. What maintenance plans are in place to keep any improvements in Haig Park at a high standard? What budget is there for footpath maintenance?</p> <p>The decline in maintenance standards over the last 20 years in the ACT has been well documented and the number of letters to the editor of the Canberra Times indicates that residents are becoming more vocal on this matter and the government needs to plan for expenditure in the future.</p>
3 May 2017	I would like to see a community garden- something similar to what St Kilda have in MELB.
16 May 2017	Who says your dreams don't come true. I've been asking for an upgrade to pathway from Lonsdale to Ijong St for so long and I've now heard its been done. Many a times I've had to jump over the massive puddles covering the pathway and walk down the path in the dark with no lighting. No more.

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16 May 2017	<p>Thanks for the update via *****. Funnily enough I was the first person through as they took down the temporary fences!</p> <p>Two questions though.</p> <p>Why is there a large generator at Henty St end; and</p> <p>Where is the furniture?</p>
17 May 2017	<p>Thank you for publishing the draft design ideas for haig park. I used to live on Ijong Street and often walked through the park at night (fast!) to get home. I fully support its redevelopment into a functional civic facility. The design ideas look sensible. I would prioritise some open space, picnic facilities and a wide bike path, rather than spending money on traffic calming. Good work, don't let the haters get you down!</p>
16 May 2017	<p>I have had a look at your most recent plans and think they look great, particularly the separate areas within the park and the pathways through and around the park to create quiet spaces etc.</p> <p>I am writing to provide some input regarding exercise areas. As well as having a running or jogging track through the park I am assuming that you will be placing some sort of fitness equipment or stations through the area. I am writing to suggest that if you would like to make the most of this opportunity to make a space that the community actually use I would suggest following a plan which aligns closely to the fitness equipment at Bondi Beach (see link below) as opposed to the recent and sub standard equipment being placed around some of the newer suburbs in Canberra.</p> <p>Reasons for this are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cheaper cost to put up simple pull up bars than fancy and not very functional exercise equipment. - Proven success of "Bondi Bars" fitness station which draws in large crowds of all ages, sexes and has a great culture and vibe. - You can perform a far greater range of exercises on the simple selection of equipment used at Bondi than you can on impractical and limiting machines. - There are a large amount of gyms in Canberra with superior machines to those in place in Crace. - There is a growing trend in fitness to have more movement based exercise (bar work outs/ calisthenics) and having a good set up close to the city would definitely bring a crowd of healthy motivated people into the park as. - Being able to do a body weight work out and then run in the park afterwards would be an excellent work out. - All fitness levels can use bars where as some parents may find the machines not useful or safe for there children to use. <p>In addition to the above points I would like to note a preference to have all of the equipment together in one area as opposed to scattered at different locations in the park. This will mean there will be one well lit area for exercise and will encourage social interaction and community spirit. It is also more practical to have the equipment arranged in this fashion as it does not force people to do circuit training to work out nor will it stop them from doing so. Also while not required it would be beneficial to have some sort of padded rubber flooring around the equipment (again similar to Bondi) as opposed to tan bark which can cut and get clothes dirty when people choose to do burpees, sit ups and push ups.</p> <p>Useful links:</p> <p>Bondi Bars: https://freeoutdoorfitness.net/locations/bondi-park-outdoor-gym/</p> <p>Crace workout equipment: http://www.tccs.act.gov.au/city-living/recreation/outdoorfitness/find-location/fitness-sites</p> <p>Thank you for taking the time to read this email and I truly hope that these ideas can be taken on board in future planning. Please let me know if you have any questions regarding what I have written above. I am happy to provide further comments to this if required.</p>

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16 May 2017	<p>Congratulations to everyone who has brought this part of the project to fruition.</p> <p>Will there be a plan for the Masson Street part of Haig Park in the future please?</p> <p>It is badly lit and seems to encourage unsociable behaviour deterring regular people using the park. This is particularly noticeable on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and nights.</p>
17 May 2017	<p>I rode the new path last night. It's great. A line of light in the darkness. Can't wait for the Mort Street one to be completed.</p>
10 May 2017	<p>I was born in Canberra and lived in Ainslie until married, then Southside and back to Turner on the Northside where I am now.</p> <p>I feel very happy about the renewal of Haig Park.</p> <p>I feel strongly that the name needs to be changed -Haig was not a good man and crazy to have such a significant parcel of land named after him and,</p> <p>it would be fantastic if the Civic pool could be relocated here if our Civic pool is indeed going to close. Even if it is a heated lane pool, similar to those being included with lots of new apartment developments -Canberra does not have pools in the apartments in the Turner, Braddon, Lyneham, O'Connor area and it is such good exercise for all.</p>

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19 May 2017	<p>Thanks for the nice maps that are very effective in showing the Master Plan's main ideas. My comments are as below.</p> <p>Path networks</p> <p>Please separate cyclists, walkers and joggers; they each use paths for different purposes, move at different speeds, and prefer different surfaces, and so are incompatible on the same paths.</p> <p>Cyclists want to go from A to B as quickly as possible, with Haig Park just part of the trip, so need clear links to other cycle paths, with clear and safe entries and exits to Haig Park from other streets. Bike routes that cut diagonally through or cut corners off Rooms 3-9 need to be regularised and fenced at the sides of the Park Streets, as cyclists will otherwise just ride anywhere, as the desire lines show. The present style of low post and rail barriers, with only narrow gaps between, especially at corners, are enough stop most cyclists careering though.</p> <p>Walkers are in two broad groups -</p> <p>a) purposeful walkers going to shops, bus stops etc, want to get to their destination quickly and will usually use the footpaths as may have trolleys, prams, walkers etc.. They certainly don't want to be run down by bikes on shared paths. Park Streets through the park, with fine gravel surfaces, are fine for N-S foot traffic, with separated lanes for bikes.</p> <p>b) Strollers, pleasure walkers probably don't want more fixed paths as happy to wander through the park at leisure, to sit on groups of seats within or along the edge of the Park, facing inwards or with 3 seats in a U shape, or have a picnic etc, and uninterrupted by noisy events and pop-ups that just create rubbish all around.</p> <p>Joggers would likely appreciate a dedicated soft surface track, akin to the Tan track around the Melbourne Botanic Gardens which is hugely successful. A three loop track could be made in Rooms 9 and 10, between Torrens and Limestone to cater for those living east of Northbourne and balancing the Masson St Oval which caters for those living on the west side of Northbourne. Joggers will mostly use the track in the morning and early evening, so leaving the inside for quiet recreation and not needing floodlights. A soft surface running track is a low impact installation and a track with three squared off loops would increase the distance on a full circuit compared to just running around the edge, one loop in Room 9 between Torrens/Fawkner (with no cycle access across this room), and two loops in Room 10 between Fawkner/Limestone. This track could fit between the trees, perhaps removing low branches, but not requiring removal of any trees; exercise stations are not even needed as the post and rail fence is fine for stretching.</p> <p>Park Rooms and activities</p> <p>Generally a good idea but too many unnecessary activities for a PARK. Neither the Civic Plaza or Linear Plazas are needed and will overflow and intrude into the park too much. A better balance of quiet, low impact recreation activities at each end of the Park is needed</p> <p>Exercise and formal play development could be clustered around the existing tennis courts and other facilities around Condamine/McCaughey or around Masson St Oval, and there should be no further encroachments of buildings/hard structures in Haig Park other than possibly a formal play area in Room 9 that could double as an exercise station for joggers. A structured children's play in Room 7 near the existing tennis courts would balance these activities at the western end and give better access to those living around the eastern end of Haig Park.</p> <p>Nature Play - room 2 - should not just be for Nature Play but with an enhanced waterway, would be a lovely quiet/passive recreation room as well, ideal for bird watching.</p>

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	<p>Civic Plaza and Linear Plazas - doubt that this will work as too small and wrong shape for large events and many other venues available for local events. Masson Street Oval can accommodate markets and open air events, and as others have already noted, parking would be a problem. Lonsdale St can offer more coffee shops and cafes than are needed, so no coffee carts, food trucks etc. please, apart from the Mandalay Bus. Instead of an extension of Lonsdale Street, rooms 6,7,8 need to provide an escape to a quiet area that contrasts with the activity of Mort and Lonsdale Streets. Instead of defining the end of Mort and Lonsdale, the Linear Plaza has the opposite effect of letting them overflow and intrude into the Park which is not wide enough to have a wide plaza within its boundary, and removal of any trees would radically reduce the depth of the Park. There is plenty of room in Civic for everyday and weekend activity and major events. A failed Civic Plaza could be a repeat of the Westside Pop-Up failure. The Linear Plaza is also inconsistent with the residential areas along Masson St and the Girrawheen end of Torrens St. Residents all along the length of both sides of Haig Park presumably sought this location and paid a premium for overlooking or being close to a quiet green area and will not welcome more traffic and parking, more noise, especially from events with loud music and/or very bright flood lights, although allowing for better lighting. It is also good to have an area that is dark and quiet at least some of the time close to the city centre, especially on summer evenings. The Civic Plaza is inconsistent with adjoining Quiet Reflection rooms 9 and 10, even with a jogging track.</p>
19 May 2017	<p>Before deciding on the final plan please take a good look at Washington Square Park in New York and what makes it a successful park.</p> <p>All its paths lead to a large sunny paved area with a fountain in the middle where there is seating and people congregate to relax, meet and chat or to watch others passing by.</p> <p>Provision for a small coffee bar or mobile cafe in the centre would also draw people as a quiet haven from the surrounding traffic.</p> <p>I also hope that one day Canberra will have a "Speaker's Corner" such as in Hyde Park London</p>
19 May 2017	<p>I am a regular visitor to Haig Park because my children have attended, are attending or will in the future attend the German Australian Playschool (GAP) in the Turner Scout Hall. I love the fact that despite the very small play area they have they are surrounded by nature and would like the area around the Scout Hall to retain that feel.</p> <p>I see that it is currently proposed that the Scout Hall (which is in room 3) will be located in an exercise and formal play area. If this will mean that a playground is constructed within walking distance of the Scout Hall, I think this will be a great development that will be frequently utilized by the GAP children, but would hope that the overall natural setting is retained in the area. It is also great that a nature play area will be located nearby.</p> <p>Perhaps more controversially, given that the Scout Hall operates as a playschool 4 days a week and a playgroup on the other weekday I wonder whether it would be possible to extend the slow environment for traffic to the area in front of the Hall.</p>

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18 May 2017	<p>The planning looks good and thanks for the opportunity to provide feedback.</p> <p>My feedback is:</p> <p>Entrances and edges: Like the idea of making it safer for families to cross into the park.</p> <p>Very much like the idea of having shared and slowed roads around the edge – at the moment Masson St and Torrens St are very dangerous to cross.</p> <p>East – west cycleways: Firstly – high praise for putting an east-west cycleway in. The east-west cycleway needs to go at least as far west as McCaughey St to link to the cycleway along that road and the Sullivan’s Creek cycleway. It also needs to go as far east as Limestone Avenue to provide access to the suburb of Ainslie (there is currently no cycleway to that suburb, although it is a place where many cyclists live). It is good to see the cycleway is along the edge of the park rather than in the middle (as it is safer in terms of visibility on the edge – less chance of being accosted by someone). The cycleway needs to either be a dedicated cycleway or, if it a shared path (with pedestrians) it needs to be as wide as the new cycleway being put in along Sullivan’s creek to allow pedestrians and cyclist to pass safely and without excessive delays for travel (which discourages people from cycling).</p> <p>North south parkways: Kudos also for the north-south park streets to allow better, more pleasant (in terms of less chance of conflict between pedestrians and cyclists) and safer (in terms of better visibility so less concern about being attacked). Only concern is that some of the photos on page 4 suggest that movement may be hampered by obstructions such as seating and plantings. Seating and plantings are great – as long as they don’t disrupt the line of travel.</p> <p>Raised pedestrian/cycle crossings at entrances: Excellent – getting across Masson Street is a real hassle and dangerous at the moment.</p> <p>Community cycle routes (north-south): Also excellent – they are in the right places. I would add that the crossing of Masson St at McCaughey is a problem. Torrens Street is currently a scary street to cycle – so if you can improve that – great.</p>
18 May 2017	<p>Hi Community Engagement Team</p> <p>With regards to Haig Park, I propose a dog park would be a useful addition to the area and would encourage community visitation. With my work hat on, we also propose that a grass volleyball court would be a great addition and our organisation would be more than happy to be involved in this should you wish to discuss further.</p>
18 May 2017	<p>Thursday open air market French style might be fun? Now that Lonsdale street is up and running, it would be nice to smell the flowers after a coffee there.</p>
17 May 2017	<p>I have lived on either side of Haig park (O’Connor and now Ainslie) for 34 years. It has always been an under-utilised space and one to avoid if I can be brutally honest. I think it is need of major rethinking on how it is used by the Canberra community. It can not and should not be held back but those who don’t believe in the progress of this city. First with the significant influx of apartments in Braddon the population has increased in this area. Many of these people have dogs so why not have smaller enclosed dog parks like in major cities like New York. They bring people together and create a sense of community.</p> <p>Second, if people are moving towards apartment living then the inner city needs to offer safe and functional outdoor areas for families and children. Again this would bring the community together in these areas.</p> <p>Lastly, I know new paths and street lights are being placed in the park but it would be good if they not only crossed over the park i.e. from Lonsdale st to Ijong but also the length of the park- could become a great running track/bike path/walking route for those around.</p> <p>Thank you for your consideration of these suggestions.</p>

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21 May 2017	<p>Please consider the overall planning of Canberra. There is no need to clutter Haig Park with busy features which are replicated elsewhere just because you employ Landscape Architects at great expense. Extend the thinking to outside the square. You just don't know what you have got until it goes. Green space that is not fragmented is very difficult to keep.</p> <p>How about</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -reducing traffic. A lot of people walking across Haig Park do so because they can get free parking in the Inner North and walk to work in Civic. -Making Lonsdale Street the Boulevard. The Cafe and trees are already there. -Once Green Space goes there is no getting it back. Already Structures such as Creches have increased car parking space. The staff then park on adjoining grass space. -consider the Light Rail stops and accessibility. If people can drive and park they will not readily get onto public transport. -consider developing the free bus service to enhance the Light Rail and also take off pressure on the Inner North and Haig Park as a place segmented by commuter traffic and parked on. -spend some time sorting out traffic flow at the Western end. We were told there is no money to act on yet another survey for the safe crossing of pedestrians/residents -consider rubbish disposal. Already the extra seating provided is getting rubbish from lunch time left there. Why provide more seating when the only bin in the Park at the Western end has been removed. -Haig Park has already become sectioned up because of increase traffic flow. Reducing the sectioning to encompass only those relevant to a heritage green park. How about some pedestrian crossings between sections? - planning for high rise residences needs to include green/ garden space for residents as well as communal spaces such as parks. - Where cycle access is essential because of established through routes find ways of dealing with inconsiderate fast cyclists.
24 May 2017	<p>I wish to second the comments by <name redacted>, and express strong support for the Haig Park Master Plan process.</p> <p>Thank you for listening and taking on board a range of views. As a member of NCCC and Dickson Residents Group I've been impressed by the depth and breadth of community engagement, transparency, and the commitment to developing a shared landscape vision that reclaims and sympathetically upgrades the park for the wider community for many years to come.</p> <p>Comments from previous person:</p> <p>The new footpath across Haig park is great.</p> <p>I do however implore you to install solid elegant bollards maximum two metres apart to prevent cars and commercial vehicle access into the park (which We've all seen before). Over time they will also crack the footpath.</p> <p>I also recommend installing some push bike racks.</p>
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25 May 2017	<p>It's great to see some work finally happened at the Haig park recently in improving pedestrian paths and lighting. Which is fantastic! So many people walk pass the park everyday between home and work. This recent improvement definitely improve the safety, especially walk alone at early hours and after dark. It also good to see a few lower tree branches along the pedestrian paths been removed to allow clear view and better safety. This is really necessary as many trees in this park already dead, and the tree branches often fall off during the windy days or rainy days, and happened quite a lot in recent years. Which is really a safety concern to nearby residents and pedestrians who walk pass there on a regular bases. People can lose their life if hit by such falling tree. I would like to see more lower level tree branches been removed (not just the few right next to the path), this actually will allow safer and better visibility when people walk pass there.</p> <p>As a long time pedestrian myself walking pass this park everyday, I am happy and excited to see this recent improvement. It's just a few little things I like to raise to your attention. Last Friday, it was raining very heavily when I walk home at evening via the new path in the Haig park. I notice that the new lights seems a bit dim at night (unlike regular street, this park is heavily shaded by big trees, need more lights to make it same bright as street). It would be helpful if we can have lights at both sides of the path instead of one side only, or alternatively replace to brighter lights if possible.</p> <p>Second, there doesn't seem to be drain along the new path, when rain heavily like last Friday night, the rain water had nowhere to go, but accumulated on the path. The shape of the path doesn't seem to help guide the water flow to certain direction or nearby drain (the falling leaves from the trees can easily block the drain, as there is no regular clean up to such drain). This has been a problem for the old path prior to this upgrade work. Rainy days, the path was blocked by big pool of water at multiple places, and pedestrian had to walk around to avoid the water by walking in the grass. Right now, as far as I can see, there is only one drain like square thing on the ground about midway of the path, (1m to 1.2 m away from the path center) surrounded by a soft bag. I was wondering what's the plan for drain for rain water? And how often these drain will be checked and cleaned to ensure no blockage. And if new grass/lawn is planned to be planted along the new path, then the new path surface will actually become lower than both sides of the grass/lawn, will further worsen the situation of rain water accumulate on the path. Mud/soil/dead leaves will be washed to path by rain water as well as its lower.</p> <p>The pedestrian path upgrade work is currently undertaken on another pedestrian path parallel to this one in the park. I hope the above issue raised can be taken into account and addressed effectively if possible.</p>

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29 May 2017	<p>On behalf of the Australian Garden History Society, ACT Monaro Riverina Branch (www.gardenhistorysociety.org.au) I am pleased to be able to comment on the Haig Park Management Plan. AGHS is a national body with a membership of about 1800. The Society was established in 1980 and aims to develop an appreciation of, and concern for, the parks, gardens, and cultural landscapes that form part of Australia's heritage.</p> <p>Haig Park is of primary importance to Canberra's heritage with its trees, its long continuous form, and its informal, green, unstructured appearance. We believe that any changes need to be considered in relation to these three important aspects of the Park:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The trees fulfil their original role as a windbreak. They help clean the air in the city centre, provide habitat for birds and animals and a pleasing environment for human recreation. We commend the Draft Management Plan for Haig Park for recommending the reinforcing of tree plantings throughout the park to ensure that its significant heritage is retained. • The length of the park is important to its functional design as a windbreak and also to the aesthetic character of the park. To break up the vista looking east/west would destroy this aesthetic, and would limit some of the current use. Walking the length of the park is quite different from walking in circles around a small segment of it. With the strong emphasis now on increasing the built environment around Haig Park it is appropriate to further stress the importance of the aesthetic experience of Haig Park. The framework used for assessing heritage significance states 'the place has significant heritage value because of the place's importance in exhibiting particular aesthetic characteristics valued by a community or cultural group.' The length of Haig Park contributes to its particular aesthetic. We are opposed to breaking the Park into segments. • The informal construction of the park is in keeping with the informal design of parks surrounding many of the great homes of Britain, as envisaged by generations of famous landscape gardeners such as "Capability" Brown. This informal park appearance becomes even more important as the neighbourhoods surrounding the park become increasingly built up and hard constructed. Implementation of formal landscaping like paved areas, curbed edges, "theatre" sites etc is not in keeping with Haig Park's heritage. <p>Of the many suggestions that have been made to improve Haig Park, several replicate facilities already available in the immediate surrounds, and are not in keeping with the original form of the Park:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Why put coffee carts within 50 metres of Lonsdale Street when a short walk provides a choice of cafes and other food places? • Why construct play areas when there are some within a short distance (Hackett Gardens, O'Connor shops)? • Why build a hard pathway looping the Park when, by crossing a road anyone wanting to walk on a hard surface can do so on the already existing footpaths? <p>Other suggestions have been made that are unlikely to be practical. For example, the suggestion to turn Sullivan's Creek into a water feature would be dangerous because of its frequent flash flooding and because its role in rapidly conveying storm water to the lake would be compromised. Another suggestion, to establish a Community Garden, has already been trialled in the area and was unsuccessful because of a lack of sufficient interest; it has been moved elsewhere.</p>

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	<p>Many other community suggestions can be implemented without affecting the heritage standing of Haig Park, its trees, its size, and its informal structure. These are compatible with the 2012 Draft Masterplan for Haig Park:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The recently constructed paths, with lighting, that cross the Park improve what is already there and add greatly to safety. Consideration could be given to further improving several minor pathways, perhaps including one running east/west, with a more natural surface. • Increasing seating • Installing BBQ areas with natural picnic tables and seats. • Building exercise and play areas from natural materials such as wood and rope. <p>Haig Park already has a number of buildings which it would be difficult now to remove. Therefore we advise extreme caution in adding other permanent structures to the park. Nevertheless, the most important facilities currently lacking in Haig Park are public toilets. If the aim is to make Haig Park more attractive to the public, then access to toilets and drinking water is necessary. This point also applies to the area south of Haig Park bounded by Sullivan's Creek, Masson and Watson Streets, and marked for community activities.</p> <p>The Australian Garden History Society supports the original Draft Masterplan 2012 for Haig Park, which reflected the heritage importance of the Park. The whole of Haig Park, its trees, its character, and its style, all contribute to its Heritage Value. We believe that this Value should loom large during the current considerations of upgrading the Park.</p>
8 June 2017	<p>It would be great to have a bike / pedestrian pathway that runs down the full spine of Haig Park. This would create an excellent transit route for walkers and cyclists to travel from the east to west of the city without having to go amongst motorized traffic, and would bring regular activity through the length of the park. The spine path could then link to all the improved intersection pathways that would feed people into the various city zones. Good to see all the improvements so far. It's a fantastic park.</p>
17 June 2017	<p>Thank you for the session on 5 June 2017. It was very informative, and I appreciated the expertise and preparation that was brought to the evening. Unfortunately I was not able to stay for the question and answer session.</p> <p>I had a comment about one suggestion made during the presentation, that there be additional paved pathways through the park.</p> <p>I am a regular user of the Park in that I ride through it (push bike), and have been doing so for close to forty years. I use the path that crosses North-South from the top of Moore Street, and appreciate that path and the adjacent lighting. In using the Park in this way, I find that one of the Park's most attractive features is its casual look. I think more extensive formal paving would give a very different feel, like a garden with big trees rather than the kind of woodland that currently exists. There are very few of these in Canberra as it is, Westbourne Woods being another.</p> <p>I do realise that the current process is considering ways to enhance and extend the recreational use of the Park. However, in making my point I note that the current form of the Park is rare in the Canberra landscape, and there could be value in maintaining that difference. There are already ample amenities in this part of Canberra that provide opportunities for running, such as playing fields and the extensive network of bike paths.</p> <p>Thank you, and I hope to have the chance to have further input into this process</p> <p>Edges</p> <p>These can be added or improved to facilitate walking around the Park. However, adding seats as illustrated in some of the photos in the display would reduce the forest feel and most likely not be well used, given adjacent traffic, noise and fumes.</p> <p>Pathways</p> <p>The current pathways through north-south from the tops of Lonsdale St, Moore St, and Mort St (under construction) allow safe and easy access while maintaining the integrity of the Park as a woodland.</p>

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	<p>As noted before, I favour natural surface for any additional pathways.</p> <p>The proposal to have a bike path east-west through the Park could be problematic given that cyclists (myself included) use the north-south footpaths. Such a bike path would risk collisions. I note that most Canberra bike paths only cross at roads.</p> <p>Events</p> <p>Currently there are plenty of venues better suited to sizeable events – Corroboree Park is more spacious, Commonwealth Gardens and Old Parliament House lawns have the added amenity of the closeness to the lake. All have better parking options.</p> <p>Of course, sometimes parking is not required. One of Canberra’s most successful series of events was the Parties at the Shops run to celebrate Canberra’s Centenary. These were done with minimal additional infrastructure (eg temporary seat stands at O’Connor Shops, a pop up marquee at the Lyneham shops). Their focus was the immediate community rather than visitors from elsewhere.</p> <p>More generally, events that reduce the amenity of local residents are questionable.</p> <p>As such, I think there are few events which would be better situated in Haig Park rather than other sites available in central Canberra.</p> <p>Valuing parkland</p> <p>Lastly, urban land is valued per square metre. Parkland and trees themselves are difficult to value of themselves, but add amenity to all who live nearby, who work nearby and who commute through the Park, for work or other purposes. They also provide habitat value. Contingent Valuation studies (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Contingent_valuation) can provide a value of these aspects of parklands and woodlands.</p>
19 June 2017	<p>A Time to Think Big</p> <p>As the ACT moves towards a goal of zero emissions by 2060, we need to be creative and ‘think big’ about possible solutions to meet the challenges presented by a changing climate. In 2014, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change cited Agriculture, Forestry and Other Land Use as the second largest source of global greenhouse gas emissions by economic sector. The report found that emissions mostly come from the cultivation of crops and livestock and deforestation. This estimate does not include the CO2 emitted through the transportation of food nationally and globally. As the need to shift away from current industrialised agricultural practices becomes apparent, new solutions that look to lower emissions and pollution, with sustainable use of resources (water, energy, soil, organic matter, reclaimed materials) arise. Creating small/medium-scale urban agriculture systems close to where we live, supplying the nutritional needs of local people by local people, is one such solution.</p> <p>Urban Farming in Australia</p> <p>If you look to examples in Sydney and Melbourne, urban farming is on the rise. The central purpose of many of these farms is to meet the challenges outlined above, while also producing organic, seasonal food that can be distributed locally. One of the standout examples is Pocket City Farms located in an abandoned lawn bowls club in Camperdown, Sydney www.pocketcityfarms.com.au. The farm is small-scale and provides a hub where local community can gather to learn about growing chemical-free food in urban spaces, buy the produce, participate in a composting program, become a volunteer, do a yoga class or just hang out in a productive green space. It’s important to note that this is a small, highly productive space that bases its use of resources on Permaculture ethics (Earth care, People care and Fair share) and principles (notably: Creatively use and respond to change, Catch and store energy, Use and value renewable resources & services, Produce no waste).</p>

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	<p>Haig Park Urban Farm</p> <p>Canberra is coming into its own with climate change action and in many ways leading Australia towards a sustainable future. We have so many local programs encouraging citizen's to lead more sustainable lifestyles and lower emissions at the household level. It's clear that the ACT Government is aiming to increase engagement activities throughout the community to raise awareness and increase uptake of these initiatives. A permanent urban farm could be based in the proposed Market/Events space of the Haig Park redevelopment (city room 11). The urban farm could showcase and become a demonstration site of ACT Government programs that look to promote better management of waste, energy and water resources. In addition to functioning as an urban farm (much like the Pocket City Farms example above), ACT government engagement officers could run programs for local business, community groups and schools from the farm, while also undertaking outreach activities in the wider community. Projects such as these are getting a lot of traction in the media and will continue to do so as the need to take action to combat climate change ramps up. The establishment of an urban farm for Haig Park would not have to be as sophisticated as the one in Camberdown and could comprise of a small plot of fenced off land and a couple of shipping containers as the onsite structure.</p> <p>Schools and Community Groups</p> <p>Engaging with the local community should be a central focus of the urban farm. Bringing together communities from all walks of life to learn new skills about growing food, encouraging home based gardens whether it be in a yard, on a balcony or across a neighborhood. Urban farms help shift the focus from a consumption based society to one of production and allows people to see (especially children) where our food comes from. Furthermore, gardening promotes physical and mental health through exercise, relaxation and satisfaction, and better nutrition. Very rewarding programs could be developed at the farm for community members with physical and mental health issues and those from vulnerable backgrounds. Also, an urban farm could work in partnership with ACT schools as part of the Sustainable Schools Program, providing a space to hold excursions, learn and take lessons away and provide outreach to schools keen to expand their growing and sustainability projects. Finally, the farm could work with other local community organizations such as Lyneham Commons Food Forecast, the Greenshed, the Epic Farmers Markets, the Organic Growers Association and many others to promote local food growing and strengthen sustainability efforts across the ACT.</p> <p>Local Business and Potential Revenue Streams</p> <p>The urban farm could also promote sustainable approaches/initiatives to local business and provide a source of fresh local produce. For instance, local restaurants could bring their compostable waste to the farm in exchange for produce. The farm could work with business on sustainability initiatives, how to make better use of natural resources and run awareness campaigns aimed at limiting other kinds of waste e.g. disposable coffee cups and other non biodegradable items used by businesses that end up in landfill.</p> <p>In relation to the issue of waste, there are so many apartments in the inner north with nowhere to dispose of compostable material. An urban farm could provide a place for residents to bring this waste and participate in a composting program.</p>
	<p>It is likely a community project such as this would need to be funded with staff to keep the farm going, as well as the engagement activities around it. However, it is also likely that such a project could have many revenue streams. Possible revenue could come from (but not limited to) the following activities;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Selling fresh seasonal produce to local businesses in the city area including cafes in Braddon, Acton etc. • If 'city room' 11 is set up as a market/events space, produce could be sold at the market. • Establish a composting program where local residents could either bring in their compost (for free) or for a fee, compost could be picked up from local apartments/houses in the area (this would require some research to gauge demand).

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Revenue made through the running of targeted workshops and training courses. • Establish a coffee bar, specialising in mainly high quality coffee and all things related to coffee making (you see these popping up everywhere in Melbourne at the moment). • Have a space for health and well being activities e.g. Yoga/Pilates classes. <p>For the urban farm concept the opportunity and ideas are endless – it just requires some big thinking and bold action.</p> <p>I hope this idea finds someone as passionate about community engagement, sustainable development and urban farming as me.</p>
22 June 2017	<p>1.General</p> <p>This 140m x 1800m long space was originally conceived as a shelter belt for a developing Civic. Initially bisected by an early alignment of Northbourne Avenue this very rectangular geometry has been subsequently divided by Torrens Street, Northbourne Avenue and McCaughey Street to form much shorter parcels, where the dominant linear rows have been truncated.</p> <p>The section to the west of Northbourne Avenue is traversed by Sullivan's Creek to further reduce the length of the continuous rows of the plantation. The later renaming to a "park" status is not justified, when reference to the true definition of a park is considered, as it does not in its past or present state provide public "recreation". In fact its reputation as a "creepy" space is well founded, as use is minimal.</p> <p>2.A Biological Desert</p> <p>The recent workshop with Mulvaney as tree expert, noted that the Western half of the space originally consisted of Eucalyptus Box wood land whereas the East section was mainly grassland, dictated by soil conditions.</p> <p>Mulvaney also described the current space as a biological desert, caused by species choice for the shelter trees, dense spacing and lack of original understorey planting.</p> <p>The species chosen would have undoubtedly been regarded as a trial at the time, but soil type was not considered, as it appears that explosives were used toward Mount Ainslie in a bid to unify subsoil conditions.</p> <p>3.The Redundant Shelter Belt</p> <p>The effectiveness of the Shelter belt in the current era has become academic, as the multiple three storey apartment blocks which have replaced the single dwellings, are much more effective as shelter.</p> <p>The associated species chosen for the apartments are of consequence, as they relate to minimal maintenance requirements and are the cause of much greater run-off and a fall in water table. Also the increase in the heat-island effect as well, makes the need for a more logical "park like" planting necessary.</p> <p>4.Heritage Matters</p> <p>With the change in the configuration and no need for shelter, the heritage aspects of the plantation need reconsideration, if its claims to such a huge space is to be validated. Certainly some heritage arguments are valid, but no links to Griffin plans are sustainable. There is some typical Canberra support for a purely heritage based approach, but how many of these supporters have actually traversed the full length of the reserve and been convinced of its worth.</p> <p>The Trendy "room" approach to gardens has proposed, to a large extent been created by the cross roads, namely Torrens, Northbourne Avenue and McCaughey Streets.</p> <p>One of these central or Eastern compartments could be preserved as the shelter belt museum , to demonstrate the repetitive nature of the configuration and its linear aesthetic, but not the full length, especially where this has already been partitioned. The most representative species could be retained for the museum.</p>

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	<p>6. Central Zones</p> <p>The central zones each side of Northbourne Avenue are clearly candidates for use as a public recreational zone.</p> <p>The Architectural Competition winning scheme two years ago for the Eastern zone adjacent to the Northbourne Flats, appears to have been discarded, should be a guide to progressing this important location.</p> <p>7. Sullivans Creek Zone</p> <p>The zone to the Western side of Northbourne Avenue which contains Sullivans Creek also has great potential for recreation use.</p> <p>The ANU Master Plan to elevate Sullivans Creek as a major access within the University will need to have a major effort on water quality upstream, for success.</p> <p>8. Integration of the TURNER Parklands</p> <p>The creek improvements will also provide an opportunity to upgrade the TURNER Parklands and its intersection with the “shelter belt” to create a different pleasing landscape feature.</p> <p>The Parklands have potential for “park” status, but have been restricted in its use, as an underground tank farm has been installed there to adjust the old City North sewer deficiencies, generated by the early brick lined tunnel traversing the City West. This sewerage eventually finds its way to the Molonglo works after traversing Commonwealth Avenue Bridge. The trunk sewer connection under Black Mountain deferred.</p> <p>9. Use of Bridges to unite a fractured space</p> <p>Turner Parklands were recently subjected to a master plan study to placate objections by the TURNER Residents Association for the insertion of a Bus layover into the space. This study proposed a pedestrian crossing via a Bridge at Gould Street. Bond James x Murtagh was invited by the LDA to advise them on Bridge economics and aesthetics after the award of the ACT excellence in Engineering Award to us, for two Bridges of similar spans which we constructed over the Thredbo River at a cost of \$500,000 only.</p> <p>A similar Bridge in the Plantation zone would unite this fractured zone and eliminate the need to use the vehicle Bridge in Masson Street.</p> <p>Most recent ACT Bridges for pedestrians, could be delivered at a lower cost with the help of ingenuity.</p> <p>With a Creek Crossing this part of the plantation could be used for a junior recreational cycle/ walking path which could also be extended to cross Northbourne Avenue at high level to link with the Eastern Zone. What a daring concept!</p> <p>A recreational space interrupted by a major road and Tramway at Northbourne Avenue is a nonsense. The high level pedestrian crossing could also function as a Gateway to the city: A concept which has been around for years with views to Parliament House even, from the deck.</p> <p>Currently Haig Park forms the natural boundary to the Northern Approach to the City, often overshoot by tourists however.</p> <p>A video board could be incorporated in the structure to instruct tourists and locals alike of future events in the Capital. Even Cooma has such a Board.</p>

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	<p>10.Biodiversity</p> <p>a) Birdlife Pathways</p> <p>One feature of a revamped Shelter plantation should be to encourage birds to use it as a pathway linking Black Mountain and Mount Ainslie. The writer dog walk, the Western portion of the reserve on a daily basis. Birdlife is very sparse with occasional visits around the perimeters where the trees thin out. A bio diverse dessert. Clearly the internal rows do not provide a bird friendly space with low overhanging tunnel like branches, dictating a low flight path without escape options for larger birds. No protective scrubs for smaller birds are provided. The earlier planting did provide for some understorey, but now long gone. As the large backyard trees and Northbourne Avenue plantings are gone, the current situation is dire. Suitable planting needs to occur using Bird friendly species, not currently available or even considered, at a wider spacing. The large Eucalypts of Turner Parklands are a good example of what is missing, as the bird use confirms.</p> <p>b) Dog Exercise</p> <p>The use of the space for dog exercise would be encouraged by placement of receptacles and waste bags. If nothing else than to show that pick up is expected by the community. This does only occur rarely at present.</p> <p>11.Conclusions</p> <p>The Haig Plantation has huge potential in a City where planners have failed to provide accessible and useful spaces. If nothing is achieved by this exercise, future generations will judge us as purely backward focused.</p> <p>We would be pleased to expand on some of these initiatives if permitted.</p>
21 June 2017	<p>I have previously written to you regarding the need to upgrade parking and parking use in Haig Park. I still believe it is possible to increase parking by introducing tiered parking in the current parking areas (possibly to be eventually paid for by the current paid parking regime in Braddon).</p> <p>My few suggestions below are offered against the backdrop of the hundred year anniversary of the end of WW1, and the fact that the park is named after Field Marshall Haig. I suggest that the current and proposed illuminated walkways through the park be named after Canberrans who were associated with WW1 and some historical uses of the park:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ernest Corey(stretcher bearer) - the only Australian soldier to be awarded the Military medal four times • Hilda McIntosh - postmistress in the Canberra Post Office (located in the area) during the war • Alice Robinson - Matron Royal Military Hospital Duntroon, Matron Australian Army Nursing Service • Laneway leading from Lonsdale Street through the park could be named "Railway Lane" highlighting the original railway in that spot • Any walkway through the park at the Turner end could be named "Stable Walk" reflecting the site of racehorse stables associated with the old Acton Racecourse (first in Canberra and now under the Lake) • One walkway to reflect another part of Canberra's connection with WW1 - "Internment walk" to remember the internment camp at the present DFO site.
22 June 2017	<p>Background / Introductory comments:</p> <p>I am a resident of O'Connor who, when at home in Canberra, uses the sections of Haig Park lying between Froggatt Street and Northbourne Avenue every day to walk my dog (often morning and evening), and who regularly bicycles through the westernmost section of the Park en route to the ANU and/or to Civic. I have been absent overseas for work for a few months (in total) this year, and so have missed most of the discussion on proposed changes to Haig Park</p> <p>I now wish to register my very strong objection to the various proposals put forward for 'activation' - whatever this ridiculous term may mean. Development for development's sake, perhaps? I suspect it is a euphemism for costly policies intended to pander to developer and other private commercial interests, with little concern for the values of the environment it seeks to alter, and little thought given to the actual needs and character of the Inner North and wider ACT populations.</p>

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	<p>With regard to this latter point, I imagine that the 'activation' project's position would be that the 'Park Rooms, Edges, Pathways and Activities' plans used in consultations have been developed based on citizens' ideas. In response to this I would argue two points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • firstly, a consultation process which encourages people to suggest ideas for change without regard to the physical features of the Haig Park location, and to nominate preferences in response to fantasy scenarios based on stock photographs which bear no resemblance to the Park and its surrounds, is meaningless - and worse than meaningless, it insults the intelligence; <p>and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • secondly, I can find no evidence that the heritage and civic values of Haig Park have been given much, if any, mention; they have certainly not received equal prominence with the expressed - if rather vague - imperatives for increased formalisation of activities and regulation of the Park's environs. For example, where is the acknowledgement of the Park's original reason for existence, its long history (now coming up to a century), its unique character, its contribution in providing a tranquil, non-commercial, green refuge for a rapidly expanding (and increasingly concentrated) urban centre? <p>On this latter point, the only information event that I have been able to attend was an open air display (in the small park opposite the O'Connor shops) of the design options described on the 'have your say' website as addressing 'the draft Themes, Objectives and Principles of the Haig Park masterplan and respond[ing] to the ideas we had from more than 600 people in the first stage of community engagement'. The staff on duty sought questions and comments, and had sheets prepared to note ideas and observations from their audience. However, it was obvious to me and to others present that only those comments that endorsed the sort of development activities canvassed in the design options were written down. I, and a couple of persistent others, had to ask repeatedly for our 'no change to the Park' preferences to be formally noted; for example, I asked on at least five occasions that my opposition to a having a concrete/paved shared walking/ cycling pathway installed around the Park perimeter (thereby decreasing the area of actual parkland available for use) be noted. I'm still not sure that I succeeded in achieving this, because the staff member with whom I was speaking did not appear to write anything down and ignored my request to show me that he in fact had done so.</p> <p>If this exemplifies the quality of consultation undertaken to date; if the agenda driving these consultations is to acknowledge only those supporting development; then the consultation process is deeply flawed - it is biased and worthless. I hope that my cynicism is unfounded, and ask that my submission below be given equal status with those advocating 'activation' changes which have the potential to radically undermine one of our most valuable civic assets.</p> <p>Submission</p> <p>Haig Park is listed on the ACT Heritage register and described in the 2012 Haig Park draft Master Plan as 'one of the most prominent and significant landscape spaces in Canberra'. It is my strong recommendation and preference that the quality and character of Haig Park be protected, and that no significant change to the Park take place.</p> <p>Standards of Park maintenance should be improved as necessary (for example, funds could be allocated to ensure regular mowing, removal and replacement of ailing trees, repair - as needed - of public benches, cleaning up the rubbish that accumulates around existing BBQ areas, ensuring that drainage ditches are kept clear for unimpeded water flow, possibly more bins - and more conveniently placed - for depositing dog waste, and so on).</p> <p>There should be a firm and continuing rejection of all proposals to introduce, within Park precincts, any variant whatsoever of the formal 'activity' areas (or 'rooms') proposed in the 'Park Rooms, Edges, Pathways and Activities' draft plans.</p>

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24 June 2017	<p>I have lived next to Haig Park for more than 40 years and am pleased to have the opportunity to comment on the Draft Plan.</p> <p>Although I would like to see the Park revitalised, I am disappointed that the pictures, and suggestions shown, appear to want to create just another city garden park, and have not taken into consideration the extraordinary uniqueness of having a mature forest so close to the centre of the city. How amazing it is to be able to walk surrounded by trees when only a few minutes from the heart of Canberra.</p> <p>This is an opportunity to create an unusual leisure area based on the existing structure and heritage of the Park. The ACT Government has shown, as in the new Finn Street O'Connor park paths and plantings, a sensitivity to the local environment. Similar paths creating walkways would enhance the Park without dominating the informal atmosphere.</p> <p>We could also have exercise trails that didn't clash with the forest atmosphere.</p> <p>And imagine play grounds of tree houses, connected with swinging bridges, and accessed by rope nets, poles and slides! Swings that appear to hang from the trees.</p> <p>Natural looking ponds have already been created in a number of places where water feeds into Sullivan's Creek. Perhaps the western drain could be replaced with a "natural" duck pond, or some similar feature.</p> <p>Although I have attended many activities in the Park over the years (ie neighbourhood parties) , and seen others using the park, these gatherings are invariably short lived. It is easy to understand why as there are no public facilities available in most of the space! Particularly when there are families with small children involved no toilet available means leaving the park usually within 1/2 hour. There are a couple of BBQ areas in the park, again with no toilet facilities. These could easily be improved, and I'm sure that if they are, they would be greatly enjoyed.</p> <p>Other limiting factors in the park are the lack of bridges to cross the drain in the western end of the park, and to cross Sullivan's Creek. A footbridge over Northbourne Avenue would greatly assist moving through the park.</p> <p>In Summary, there are multiple ways of encouraging and extending use of the Park without destroying its informal forest atmosphere - it offers a unique aesthetic atmosphere that is so unusual in cities around the world. Don't miss this opportunity to create something unique by simply following standard city park ideas. Consider what we have already, and build on it.</p>
23 June 2017	<p>I am pleased to provide a submission to the ACT Government's Haig Park Masterplan Consultation.</p> <p>I would like to begin by making it clear that I have many concerns about the Consultation process and the manner in which these Consultations have been conducted. To assist those considering this document, I have listed these issues under a number of major headings. In this submission I also make comment on changes to Haig Park projected in various documents, some of them discussed during the consultation process, others ignored by it but important none-the-less. Some issues have been raised by residents but may not have been noted as part of the Consultations previously.</p> <p>This document will, I hope, clarify to you my opinion that the nature of these consultations, and the skewing of input they have caused, have very seriously undermined the Consultation process and brought into question its objectivity and fairness.</p> <p>As you will read, I believe this is a very important issue for anyone considering Consultation submissions and the outcomes which may arise from them, in particular the development of the Haig Park Masterplan.</p> <p>The following comments are mine alone, however they also reflect in general terms a small group of around 20 Canberra residents who have strong links to Haig Park and do not wish to see it harmed. This group is growing. For us, the Consultations to date have highlighted a fundamental threat to Haig Park, and to all parks and natural bushlands close to town centres – that threat is the desire of some people to replace nature with hard-built things using the pretence that these structures provide greater benefit to the community and are, in fact, preferred by the community. Also of great importance to this group, are issues related to support for democratic community processes, including consultation, and not having this undermined by inadequate and/or misleading information (which leads on to wrong conclusions and poor decision making).</p>

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	<p>CONSULTATION RAISES EXPECTATIONS TO UNREALISTIC LEVELS</p> <p>I believe that, from the outset, the Consultation on the Haig Park Masterplan led many participants to have unrealistic expectations. Participants were encouraged to believe “anything goes” and that there were no constraints whatsoever on what could be achieved within Haig Park.</p> <p>Indeed, I listened to Consultation Team members put forward ideas such as “where there are no trees, we can activate the park (introduce activities), including in the existing inlet parking bays” and “if trees die, we can use that opportunity to let sun into the park to encourage activities throughout it.” (This is wrong and inconsistent with Haig Park’s ACT Heritage listing.)</p> <p>The impression was also given that telling the Consultation Team about activities you would like to see in Haig Park would result in them being seriously considered for inclusion in the 2017 Draft Master Plan. I think you would be hard pressed to find a participant from the consultations who said “I suggested ... but the consultants said that this would not be considered because trust or heritage considerations would preclude it”.</p> <p>Indeed, at times it seemed as though the wilder the activity suggested, the better. I found this approach to be very disheartening. And I believe that it has resulted in many participants assuming that Haig Park is about to be transformed into a highly active “happening” place, with infrastructure installed to cater to the needs of lots of special interest groups including skate parks, mountain bike mounds and circuits, food vans, and long-stay parking so that senior students who drive to local high schools can park their cars for the entire school day.</p> <p>In my opinion, the Consultation should have provided a great deal of important information at the outset (see section below on important information not conveyed to consultation participants). This would have given participants more realistic expectations because they would have understood the constraints. This did not happen, however.</p> <p>Without information to inform discussion, and subject to the flavour that prevailed in the Consultations of “you suggest it and we will follow it up,” I believe that many participants have been seriously misled by this Consultation process and find it hard to believe that a radically changed park environment is NOT about to be delivered into their hands.</p> <p>I see this as a serious flaw in the Haig Park Masterplan Consultation process which the consultation itself created.</p> <p>CONSULTATION BASED ON UNTESTED ASSUMPTIONS</p> <p>At the initial consultation, participants were provided with information that a survey had found that Haig Park was under-used, feels unsafe, and does not meet the needs of the Canberra community. A big statement totally unsupported by facts up until today – the closing date for consultations.</p> <p>The methodology, and results of this survey have never been released publicly, however, there was an assumption on the part of ACT Government, and Mr Barr I presume, that this process was valid and that it was a legitimate starting point for the Consultation process.</p> <p>I asked for more information about this survey at the initial consultation meeting at Merici College and was told that the survey was conducted over part of one-day, mid-week, in mid-January 2017. I pointed out that “half of Canberra was away on holiday at that time of the year” and that I had grave doubts about the survey’s validity for this reason. This met with shoulder shrugs.</p> <p>Further, it is worth noting that during January, Australian Public Service staff numbers are markedly reduced, as are staff numbers at the CSIRO and ANU. Further, large numbers of ANU and high and primary school students are absent from Canberra, and most traders in the City Centre report reduced numbers of shoppers/sales.</p>

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	<p>These people are regular users of Haig Park who would likely not have been around on the actual survey day. Also, even if we set aside the issue of January's suitability as a survey period, the one-day, mid-week, mid-month approach would inevitably miss large numbers of people who could have been included as users of Haig Park, such as weekend users, Summernats patrons, and park visitors out celebrating Australia Day.</p> <p>Until we see the methodology and the survey questions and results, no one can be sure about any of this or about how the survey concluded what it claims to have found and whether these conclusions are valid.</p> <p>But is it unreasonable for an important public Consultation process of this kind to be claiming legitimacy based on a survey which has so many unanswered questions as this one. Does this show good judgement or inspire confidence in this Consultation? I say no. I believe the Consultation should consider these questions in some detail and the affect they may have had on the Consultation input and could have on outcomes. And I ask that, having done this, it publicly releases its conclusions.</p> <p>Further, I ask that the Consultation ensures early public release of this survey so that its merits can be further examined.</p> <p>INFORMATION VITAL TO FAIR CONSULTATIONS WHICH WAS NOT PROVIDED TO CONSULTATION PARTICIPANTS AT ALL OR IN A TIMELY WAY</p> <p>By pursuing a strategy which actively encouraged participants in the Consultation process to make suggestions for change under the three headings of under-used, feels unsafe, and does not meet the needs of the Canberra community, the Haig Park Masterplan Consultation process ignored really crucial information which should have been provided to participants at the commencement of consultations.</p> <p>No information was given about National Trust and ACT Heritage listings, their benefits and the constraints they impose (apart from one line provided very late in the day – see below in this section). This seems almost unbelievable given that Haig Park has been described as "... one of the most prominent and significant landscape spaces in Canberra."</p> <p>Also not raised and/or explained during Consultations was Information about the 2012 Draft Master Plan, which, it is stated, will form the basis for the new 2017 Draft Master Plan. This document has very significant implications, not only for local residents but also the wider community, and its content not being highlighted to Consultation participants is a major flaw which, on its own, is a mortal blow to the validity of this Consultation in my opinion.</p> <p>Further, important information from experts about trees, biodiversity, heritage, and climate change was not given until very late in the process in a speaker series which was not as well attended as earlier consultation events. This information is very significant and should have been provided from the outset.</p> <p>Unfortunately, I would argue that by not providing information which encourages participants to really think about the issues and consider the implications of their choices, participants were led into a position of making uninformed suggestions and suggestions they would possibly radically change or entirely withdraw if they were in possession of all the facts.</p> <p>I believe that the Consultation outcomes have likely been seriously skewed by the Consultation processes' failure to provide full and proper information to participants and ask that serious consideration be given to re-opening consultations to address the problems this has undoubtedly created.</p>

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	<p>CONSULTATIONS LED IN A VERY SHORT-SIGHTED MANNER</p> <p>At the second consultation meeting, at the Rugby Union Club in Turner, a woman (not known to me) raised an important point at the beginning of the meeting. She commented that all the issues being put forward for discussion were about activities. She asked when would an opportunity be given for people to talk about the other issues they wanted to discuss – issues about non-activities such as Haig Park protection and heritage? The crowd murmured and shifted uncomfortably at this – and the impression I gained was that many participants were in cynical agreement with her. I was.</p> <p>The very forceful moderator of this meeting quickly closed–down this woman promising that there would be lots of opportunities for her to air her views in the course of the evening. But sadly not. I too felt frustrated, and regret not speaking out at that time.</p> <p>Similarly, I attended the less formal consultation sessions in Haig Park and at the O’Connor Shopping Centre. Few, if any points made by participants, about the flaws in what was being presented to them, were given any attention. Similarly, the importance of underlying principals, such as heritage protection, were waived away with reassuring statements such as “we are taking care of that.”</p> <p>In contrast, suggestions that were noted and actively discussed included the Mandalay Bus being relocated to an emptied Maintenance Depot site off Henty Street, and all the food vans and caravans in Lonsdale Street being relocated there as well. I made comments around the same time about replanting trees and grass and better care and maintenance within the park but I had to ask, specifically and forcefully, that my comments be recorded. Also, on another occasion, another person I listened to noticed that their comments were not being noted and insisted they be written down (these comments were about heritage protection and the importance of a realistic consultation process versus unrealistic depictions on photo-boards).</p> <p>While many may argue that these were one-off oversights, others including me believe that the consultation process ignored important input and avoided issues not considered to be consistent with an “activation” agenda (see next item on consultations following a pre-determined activation path).</p> <p>Unfortunately, these sorts of issues reduce confidence in the Consultation process and while they may be regarded by the Consultation Team “on the ground” as a successful deflection of a short term problem, inevitably they make the situation much worse in the long term.</p> <p>I ask that the Haigh Park Masterplan Consultation review the approach which was taken to recording dissenting voices and that it take remedial and public action to ensure that all community views are encouraged, noted and fully considered.</p> <p>This also calls into question the validity of the statements made by the Consultation about exactly what community input was received.</p> <p>CONSULTATIONS APPEAR TO FOLLOW A PRE-DETERMINED ACTIVATION PATH</p> <p>I and many, many other participants provided suggestions to the Consultation around ideas such as “protect trust and heritage listings at all costs; improve care and maintenance; fix guttering, erosion and flooding issues; remove inlet parking which ACT government promised was very temporary years ago (and which is used as de facto city and ANU overflow parking); prevent commercial interests trading in the park; make seating and other inclusions consistent and of high quality; examine and improve parking for residents’ visitors in adjacent streets; replant trees; make safety and lighting improvements but keep design values high; and make some quality improvements but the essential character of this wonderful 96-year-old continuous woodland must be preserved.”</p> <p>By the second consultation, these issues had seemingly disappeared from the consultation process.</p>

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	<p>We were shown photo-boards which, we were told, illustrated our ideas interpreted by architects as a four part plan for change. These four change ideas were park rooms, edges, pathways and activities. The Consultation processes' new course meant it now sought "feedback on these ideas." And once again, unaware of the constraints (mentioned earlier) or the wider range of issues being raised, many participants in the Consultation process responded.</p> <p>But what had happened to the input the Haig Park Masterplan Consultation received around protecting heritage, conservation, and the importance of the utility and character of Haig Park? Why were there no photo-boards illustrating these ideas? Why were we not discussing them?</p> <p>I believe this occurred because the Consultation Team had moved the discussion – very quickly – to the issues it wished to pursue and away from issues it did not. I think that is blunt, but true. Some change was deemed to be desirable for Haig Park and arguments regarded as problematic and/or against change were not.</p> <p>I would like this matter given further and detailed consideration as part of the Consultation process. I contend that this was very unfair and manipulative of some participants and that if it is left and not attended to, it will undermine community confidence in the Consultation outcomes.</p> <p>I ask that the Haig Park Masterplan Consultation respond constructively to this matter.</p> <p>CONSULTATIONS DID NOT CONSIDER OTHER IMPORTANT FACTS</p> <p>Haig Park is less than four years away from its 100th anniversary. It was established in 1921 and many of its original 96-year-old trees can still be seen, hugged and admired. The park was planted with a vision for the future. It was planted as one continuous parkland extending for 1.8 kilometres and its rows of trees in rough grassland are distinctive, beautiful and perhaps even unique.</p> <p>The park is worthy of its National Trust and ACT Heritage listings, however, Haig Park has been sadly neglected and allowed to deteriorate in some places due to ACT Government neglect.</p> <p>I fear the ACT Government is thinking for the short term in its Haig Park Masterplan Consultation process and that this kind of thinking, unopposed, will progressively see Haig Park "fixed up" until there is not much of its original value left. Indeed, I regard rooms or segmentation of any kind as the beginning of the end for Haig Park (more on this below).</p> <p>Further, unless Haig Park is preserved, over the next 10, 20, 50 years, residents living in apartments surrounding the park will have, as their de facto front gardens, hard paved, hot and dusty, developed Haig Park areas. For every small density dwelling around the park today, there will be upwards of 100 residents in large apartment blocks. We only have to look at parts of Northbourne Avenue to see what the future may hold.</p> <p>Indeed, I understand that population projections by ACT Government see inner-north Canberra's population expanding by around 100 per cent over the coming two to three decades.</p> <p>If Haig Park is lost, because of Consultation processes like this one, where will local residents go to feel the grass under their feet and hear the wind in the trees?</p> <p>I want Haig Park preserved now for us all – and in the years to come, when it will be needed even more. I believe these matters should be thought through in a genuine way as part of the Consultation process.</p>

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	<p>IDEAS I VALUE NOT INCLUDED IN CONSULTATION PROCESS</p> <p>Haig Park is largely as it was when it was established, although some ACT governments have devalued the park with “developments.” These include a maintenance depot, a fast food bus, and inlet parking which we were promised many, many years ago would be temporary pending the construction of a new parking station in the business precinct at the park end of Mort or Lonsdale Streets (I recall the old Telstra site being mentioned).</p> <p>On inlet parking – I ask that the Consultation Process considers the merits of returning all inlet parking to Haig Park. Residents who live adjacent to these parking areas are aware that they are not used by park visitors – rather they serve as overflow parking for the city and adjacent business areas, and for the ANU. Return of these parking areas was promised when they were established and it is now time to live up to the undertaking ACT Government then gave the Canberra community.</p> <p>I am strongly opposed to the continued presence of the fast food bus, Mandalay, and ask that it be removed from Haig Park. I think it is simply inconsistent with a heritage listed parkland. Many local residents cannot understand how coffee and eating places in adjacent streets have to comply with strict health and safety requirements (at considerable expense to the owners of these business) yet the bus trades-on seemingly exempt with its open fires, milk cartons and discarded bits of furniture. I am sure everyone working there is very nice, and patrons too, but Haig Park is not the place for the Mandalay. Please address this in the Consultation process.</p> <p>I would like to see Haig Park improved but also returned to “its original plan” or as close to this as possible. This would be an “over time – and perhaps a very long time” process and would see buildings within the park (built between 1948 and 1958 or later) removed and new premises for these occupants built on sites within Turner (with relocation assistance by ACT Government and in cooperation with the organisations concerned).</p> <p>The objective of this would be to preserve the original idea of Haig Park - a rough grassland planted with trees in rows – and to return it to the people for general use. I ask that the Consultation Process review this idea of returning the park to its original plan – over time – with assistance to existing business interests to relocate themselves elsewhere within adjacent suburbs. Again, I ask the Consultation to consider this and provide an opinion on it to government and consultation participants.</p> <p>SPECIFIC NEEDS FOR CERTAIN AREAS OF HAIG PARK</p> <p>The issues included in this section address specific features which have been given attention in past and current Consultation processes. These are important but current Consultation participants may not be familiar with al. None-the-less they are deserving of serious consideration.</p> <p>KERBING – much of Haig Park at the Turner end remains un-kerbed. This causes erosion, is unsightly, residents resent being charged high rates to put up with sub-standard road treatments, and it contributes to significant road flooding on two sections of Masson Street where drains are frequently blocked with mud and debris. I ask that the Consultation looks into this significant problem and addresses it fully.</p> <p>PATHS – there is a strong preference for paving within the entirety of Haig Park to be soft in nature and to strictly follow existing goat tracks (people’s actual use lines). Smaller goat tracks are not regarded as needing paving of any kind as their existing profile contributes to the character of the park. They also have the desired benefit of slowing bicycle riders who use them to a walking pace – an excellent thing.</p>

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	<p>It is considered undesirable to place straight hard block paved or concrete paths through the path, or around it, as this will only encourage bicycles to use these paths and travel on them at speed. It is noted that unless bicycles are slowed deliberately, riders often proceed at a very fast pace. There are real concerns about the safety issues of combining bicycles and pedestrians and treating them as one entity within Haig Park. Not only is this regarded as poor town planning practice, it also is unsuitable for paths which may be used by children, disabled people, or the elderly.</p> <p>There is strong support, however, for the existing bike path network to receive additional attention (including the bike path through Haig Park near Sullivans Creek), but there should be no attempt to use Haig Park improvements as an excuse to increase the size of the bike path network by changing the nature of its pathways.</p> <p>ROOMS – these are opposed as an attempt to segment Haig Park which has achieved trust and heritage listing because of its continuous nature. Rooms will destroy the utility and character of the park and they are totally opposed.</p> <p>As things currently stand, there are often groups of people gathering and playing games together in parts of the park which the envisaged room status would deem unsuitable. These activities are not opposed by the community so why should they be banned or banished to other places. Nobody has mentioned policing these arrangements so exactly what is the real point?</p> <p>Unfortunately, this issue reflects the quality of the Consultation process. The idea seems half baked to me when what is needed is a serious study, expert town planning and landscaping advice, and full consideration of trust and heritage implications.</p> <p>The park in its entirety should be reserved primarily for walking and sitting, or temporary community activities which allow the park to return to its natural state at their conclusion. Current parties, celebrations, and festival gatherings are well suited to this.</p> <p>The most important issue, as I see it, is that the park must not be filled with hard infrastructure. Any use of the park can probably be accommodated but as people come and go, they must leave behind them a parkland in the same condition in which they found it.</p> <p>Rooms suggest hard-built infrastructure and hard block paving or concrete and infrastructure which users leave behind in the park and stay there to be used again at some time in the future. Rooms, and the ideas that go with them, are strongly opposed.</p> <p>NEW PARKING LOT AT TURNER TENNIS COURTS – there is very strong opposition to any attempt to turn a local much-loved local tennis club into another de facto city parking lot. Assistance should be provided to improve the amenity and serviceability of the tennis courts parking area, including providing keyed parking entry to club members, visitors and friends. There are many options to controlling parking, other than giving the entire area over to a first-come best-dressed parking lot. The Consultation should note residents' opposition to this idea but their support for genuine improvements to this local tennis centre.</p> <p>MORE BARBEQUES AND CHILD PLAYGROUNDS – several areas are mentioned for new services. More barbeques are not needed. Indeed, the current ones are used infrequently and are not serviced and maintained. Preference should be given to other park priorities.</p> <p>There are several playgrounds for children adjacent to or nearby Haig Park. These are under used and are not cleaned and maintained. More playgrounds should not be recommended as part of the Consultation until a study of child playgrounds in inner-north Canberra has concluded.</p>

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	<p>This study has commenced (under the auspices of the Inner North Canberra Community Council). It will not only review existing playgrounds, but also investigate and make recommendations on modern playground trends, equipment, and how natural and imaginative child play can be incorporated. (It should be noted that child experts are now saying children should be taken to parks and nature reserves and left to roam and invent their own games rather than having their play directed by fixed play-ground structures or adult guided interventions. For this, Haig Park as it now stands is perfect replete with pine needles, dirt, pine cones and sticks!</p> <p>Consultations should not resort to the old stand-by of “bung in a barbie and a kids play set”.” A more thoughtful approach is needed and I urge the Consultation to pursue the issues of barbeques and play grounds in this manner.</p> <p>OPEN DRAINS AND CONCRETE CHANNELS – a professional review, probably involving water engineers, is requested to seriously address issues around these open drains. There are concerns over mosquitoes breeding in stagnant water, safety, and pollution. While the Consultation ignored it, local residents want this matter to be addressed fully and urgently as part of the Haig Park Consultation Process.</p> <p>TREE REPLANTING – this is considered to be of fundamental importance. A park renown for its tree avenues must not be degraded by failure to attend to tree replacement. This must not be allowed to happen and tree care and replacement must be given an absolute priority on the Consultation agenda and in the Haig Park Masterplan process.</p> <p>CARE AND MAINTENANCE – many of Haig Park’s problems stem from a chronic lack of care and attention. There have been surveys of trees, reviews of tree health, and park consultations but no action. This Consultation Process must address this and make care and maintenance – not just of land surfaces but also for trees – another absolute priority.</p> <p>HENTY STREET AND LONDSALE AND MORT STREETS – please return this part of the park to its original status (see comments above). Suggestions for sound stages, commercial interests such as food vans within the park, hard paving and similar infrastructure constructions are very strongly opposed.</p> <p>Support is en to the views of localesidents who have protested to the Consultation that their amenity and peaceful outlook would be destroyed by the noisy nature of the activities. The suggestion that this section of Haig Park be renamed Civic Plaza further suggests expanses of hard block or concrete paving and plaza style loud activities is strongly opposed. Further, it is recommended that the maintenance depot site be returned to the park, and replanted with trees and grass.</p> <p>This area is fundamental to Haig Park going forward into the future as one, continuous, heritage listed parkland as is inlet car parking areas (discussed xxx</p> <p>PARK SEATING, LIGHTING AND SIMILAR STRUCTURES – these should be of high quality and consistent design befitting a heritage park held in high esteem as Haig Park is.</p> <p>PARKING – local residents know that parking in the inlet parking areas, and around Haig Park and on adjacent streets, is very rarely used by visitors to the park or visitors to adjacent houses. In fact, it is used for overspill city parking and parking for the ANU. This is a major concern for residents and use of Haig Park cannot be addressed seriously without taking parking issues into consideration.</p>

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	<p>It is important that the Consultation is aware that ACT government promised that inlet parking in Haig Park would be very temporary when it was constructed. The idea was that it would be an interim measures because a multi-story car park would shortly be built in the commercial section of Mort and Lonsdale Streets (at the time the Telstra site was being put forward as a possible location).</p> <p>It is therefore considered essential that the Consultation process examines and includes solutions to parking problems as part of its process.</p> <p>NATURE FOR OUR HEALTH AND WELL BEING</p> <p>I would like to conclude by saying that the idea that things are of little benefit unless they are actively used is nothing short of ridiculous. And those who promote this idea only demean themselves by doing so.</p> <p>Throughout history, repeatedly on every continent and in every sea, people have supported nature and the benefits that it brings to the human soul. People love looking at mountains, lakes, gardens and treed landscapes and admire them and are recharged by them. They seek out places where there are no or few other people. I was born in Canberra and grew up here. And when I lived in Melbourne for many years, I used to long for places that were “empty.” I used to gaze out on Port Phillip Bay and feel more peaceful and stronger because it was not full of people.</p> <p>Consider that the value of lovely gardens can increase the price people are willing to pay for homes by up to one-third. In some cities, park views add millions of dollars to apartments. People plan their new dwellings so that they look out on trees and grass and not on queues of people waiting to catch the local bus.</p> <p>Indeed, I have heard citizens of India and Japan say how exhilarating Canberra is because there are not people everywhere – there is space.</p> <p>So I reject those who want every place to be used up and filled with people. I reject the architect and landscape drawings which show heaps of smiling men, women and children having fun in developments which, we are told, will turn so called quiet and nasty places into valuable and useful ones. This is how things must look, we are told, if they are to be worthwhile. Not true. In fact nonsense.</p> <p>I feel that I must add that many of the Canberra sites which have been “activated,” after a process similar to the Haig Park Consultation, look remarkably empty. In fact, I would contend it is impossible to see the difference between pre and post activation in many, many cases.</p> <p>So if ACT Government, and Mr Barr, are proposing to change a trust and heritage listed Haig Park, four years away from its 100-year establishment anniversary, please provide to Canberra residents a serious study and a thoughtful professional plan of high quality.</p> <p>We have not seen this in the current Haig Park Consultation process.</p> <p>I would be pleased to attend in person should discussion be regarded as helpful to the Consultation.</p>
23 June 2017	<p>My input is concerned primarily with the edges and pathways.</p> <p>My background is Occupational Therapy and I’ve spent a number of years working with the World Health Organization in on disability and Non Communicable Diseases (my summary CV is attached).</p> <p>I currently teach people how to Nordic Walk – a form of fitness walking with specially designed poles (not hiking poles) that is a low-impact activity which is proven to be more effective than running, cycling and swimming (www.capitalnordicwalking.com.au).</p> <p>Canberra’s pathways are not conducive to safe and enjoyable walking – not only for Nordic Walkers, but also for many other pedestrians such as older people, couples walking side by side, parents with children and prams, and people walking dogs.</p> <p>There are two key factors that make our pathways unpleasant and unsafe to use:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The width of paths – which in most cases do not allow 2 people to walk side by side on both sides of the pathway • Pathways are shared by pedestrians and cyclists

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	<p>DEMOGRAPHICS</p> <p>I would appreciate knowing how carefully demographics, in terms of age, ability, and activity preference has been taken into account in the design of paths, and to be assured that the design is not overly influenced by the cycling community – where millions of dollars have already been spent for a relatively small proportion of our community.</p> <p>OVERWEIGHT AND OBESITY CRISIS AND AGEING POPULATION</p> <p>Australia is currently experiencing a major health crisis around obesity and associated Non Communicable Diseases such as heart disease, diabetes, cancer, and arthritis, and we are likely to be dealing with these challenges for the foreseeable future.</p> <p>This health crisis will be compounded by our rapidly ageing population with nearly 25% of the population expected to be over the age of 65 by 2064.</p> <p>I have included some information below on demographics that I would like to ensure is taken into account by the planners. These facts are drawn primarily from the following sources:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. PWC 2015 Report – Weighing the Cost of Obesity – the case for action: http://www.pwc.com.au/pdf/weighing-the-cost-of-obesity-final.pdf 2. World Health Organization 2016 Fact Sheet on Obesity and Overweight: http://www.who.int/mediacentre/factsheets/fs311/en/ 3. Australian Bureau of Statistics: Ageing population: http://www.abs.gov.au/ausstats/abs@.nsf/0/1CD2B1952AFC5E7ACA257298000F2E76?OpenDocument <p>LACK OF PHYSICAL ACTIVITY</p> <p>Lack of sufficient physical activity is a proven major cause of obesity and overweight in Australians of all ages, and contributes to frailty and loss of independence in older Australians.</p> <p>Many people who are overweight, obese or elderly do not ride bikes or go to gymnasiums. They need convenient, accessible, pleasant and safe spaces to exercise.</p> <p>HAIG PARK REDEVELOPMENT IS AN IMPORTANT OPPORTUNITY TO CREATE SAFE AND SOCIABLE WALKING PATHS THAT ARE SUITED TO WALKING FOR LEISURE AND EXERCISE.</p> <p>Jeff Speck – Walkable City</p> <p>Speck notes that “Walkability” is an end and a means, as well as a measure. While the physical and social rewards of walking are many, walkability is perhaps most useful as it contributes to urban vitality and most meaningful indicator of that vitality”</p> <p>Speck’s “General Theory of Walkability” explains how, to be favoured, a walk has to satisfy four main conditions: it must be useful, safe, comfortable and interesting. Each of these qualities is essential and none alone is sufficient”</p> <p>Recommendations: Haig Park’s paths and edges should be:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Safe: separate cyclists from pedestrians (like motor vehicles are segregated from cyclists). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Older people, people with disabilities, children, and dogs – cannot quickly and easily get out of the way of cyclists. The experience of sharing a pathway is frightening and unpleasant and not conducive to relaxed, enjoyable exercise 2. Sociable; make all pedestrian walkways wide enough for at least 2 people to comfortably walk side by side – on both sides of the path.

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	<p>3. Fitness Promoting: a continuous perimeter path to enable people stride out for a good workout</p> <p>These Safety and Sociable features would not only make it safer and more enjoyable for Nordic Walkers but also for many other pedestrians – families with children and dogs, older people with mobility aids, people with disability etc. People would be much more likely to go for a stroll together if these features were standard for all walkways.</p> <p>Thank you for considering, and hopefully taking on board, these facts and recommendations in the next stage of the Masterplan.</p>
23 June 2017	<p>To whom it may concern</p> <p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Haig Park Masterplan Submission. I would like to make the following comments.</p> <p>Heritage values</p> <p>It is good to note that the master plan intends to reinforce tree plantings throughout the park to ensure its heritage significance is retained. The plantings are inherent in Haig Park's heritage values, and need to be restored with an appropriate succession plan in place. Reexamination of tree species appropriate to withstand predicted changes in rainfall, soil moisture, wind velocity and temperature variability should be considered.</p> <p>Reduction of vegetated areas in cities can only be seen as unprogressive and regrettable. Conserving green space is essential so that amenity is at least maintained in the face of densification, and intensification of weather events as predicted with climate change. Hard surfaces should, therefore, be avoided in the park.</p> <p>Ad hoc additions to Haig Park – inlet parking, a maintenance depot, a fast food bus – detract from the appearance (aesthetics!) of the park and its heritage values. These could be easily removed. Parking in these areas is monopolised by commuters who avoid parking fees. Finding alternative parking sites should, no doubt, be considered as Braddon increases its commercial activities at the northern end of Mort and Lonsdale streets. Car parking should definitely not make inroads into Haig Park.</p> <p>Environmental Impact Statement</p> <p>A proper environmental impact assessment should be made to determine how Haig Park contributes to wind mitigation as was the park's original function. Further, the park, even planted with introduced species, most probably contributes to connectivity of a number of species and work should be done to ensure this function is not reduced. Measures could be investigated that may actually enhance connectivity. This may impact have important impacts on proposed 'edges' and 'rooms'.</p> <p>Conservation Management Plan</p> <p>Public opinion should always be valued but should not be the driver for a conservation management plan. A CMP should be undertaken by professionals with heritage expertise.</p> <p>Lighting</p> <p>While I see that 'improving park lighting along with selective tree pruning to provide a safer environment and to enhance visibility, particularly at night' would increase safety and useage, it is important to note that many cities have become over illuminated, too bright to even sleep. Lighting that is effective, designed in sympathy with the Park's heritage, and that is, of course, energy efficient would need to be used.</p> <p>Consultation</p> <p>I recommend a detailed evaluation of the consultation approach be undertaken and its findings be published.</p>

Discussion board comments

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H.P	<p>Terrific work with these concepts! Love the idea of the edge, the entrances and the shared cycle and walking paths. Shared car and pedestrian road on girawheen street would be fantastic and would work really well if it were extended to the north section of Lonsdale St to help connect it with the park.</p> <p>I think the Civic plaza will work great, it will get a lot of patronage at the end of Lonsdale st. Food trucks would work very well there. Children's activities would be good on the Turner side and markets in the events and market space.</p> <p>Seeing Sullivan's creek naturalised would be fantastic too. All in all love these ideas and would be a huge improvement on the current state of the park.</p>
Henty Street Unit Owner	<p>We own a unit in the Vail Henty Street and are happy to see the Civic Plaza proposal out front. We hope the final plan includes removal of the depot, a pedestrian overpass over Northbourne Avenue and a strengthening of the pedestrian axis that runs down the spine of the park so that the axis towards the market area and ANU is strengthened without having to go down Mort street or Northbourne Avenue. Some loss of trees will be needed in the Civic Plaza area to turn this into a community focal plint but the benefit to the community outweighs the loss of the trees in our opinion. Perhaps the outer rim of trees on Henty street and Girrawheen should be maintained to define and soften the edges of the park. We love the idea of an active frontage to Girrawheen street in the form of say cafes, food venues, flower market, fruit and vege stalls etc. Any activity along Henty Street should be quiet however due to proximity of unit dwellers.</p> <p>A Saturday morning farmers market would be great also, but care must be taken to provide additional carparking to support the change to an active civic plaza space. Perhaps underground carparking would be a good idea like Southbank in Brisbane with access from Girrawheen Street. Henty street is a residential street and should be treated as such. Maybe local resident access only might be a good idea, so any commercial usuage of the park does not detract from the residential amenity of Henty Street and other nearby residential streets. Maybe resident only parking on the street by permit would be a good idea as at the moment long term parkers use Henty Street to access the CBD and avoid parking charges. Lineal water features and placement of garden beds could be used to define pedestrian movement through the civic plaza and keep pedestrians to hard paths rather than wearing away soft surfaces. Cant wait to see the next phase of your planning!!</p>
Fran	<p>Not sure I agree that the area around your street should be quite but Girawheen street should have active frontage. Last time I looked there was a whole row of houses along Girawheen Street. Also absolutely disagree that the 'benefit' to the community outweighs the loss of trees.</p>
Mfreemantle	<p>thank you for all the great work that is being done.</p> <p>Two issues: Please change the name Haig Park- Haig was a general responsible for many deaths and the park gives me the creeps by association.Can we not include a lap pool exclusively for exercise?</p>
Fran	<p>Yup, plenty of areas for 'community events' already.</p>

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Shane	<p>“The idea that a path around the edge will provide “passive surveillance and safety” is another nonsense. This is not New York where there are thousands of people walking around. Paths with nobody on them do nothing.” I disagree.</p> <p>Nobody uses paths around the park because they don’t exist. If they are created similar to some of the “edges” in the pictures presented I think you would be very surprised by how many people will appear within a short period of time to walk, run or cycle around the park for fitness and enjoyment.</p> <p>The developments in Braddon and along Northbourne avenue will also increase population in the area and Haig Park will be a great place for urban dwellers to enjoy nature.</p> <p>All paths that go through the centre of Hyde Park in Sydney link to the paths and entry points around the edges of Hyde park. The edges are used as frequently as the centre paths. Hyde Park is actually a perfect example of how entry points and paths both central and on the edge can be successful.</p> <p>Hyde park has both the pedestrian footpath outside the park as an edge/pathway for commuting whilst also having a path around the edges within the park itself for general use. 2 paths around the edge in comparison to Haig Parks 0.</p> <p>Hyde park is also much safer at night due to the passive surveillance provided by many walkers, runners etc both within and around the park due to adequate paths, edges, entry points and lighting.</p> <p>Why wouldn’t we expect that an inner Canberra park would have the same easy access as Sydney or New York looking towards the future?</p> <p>It’s great that you have listed Hyde park as an example as I have lived next to Hyde park and I used it frequently for exercise, enjoyment etc both day and night however living near Haig Park now I cannot say the same.</p> <p>Hopefully the project team can have a look at Hyde Parks entry points as some are very nice with steps leading in and statues etc It also provides a good example of edges and central paths (diagonal, circular etc) working together with limited impact on the environment.</p>
Helen Connor	<p>I have attended every focus group. I have never heard anyone suggest a pathway around the entirety of Haig Park. I thought this must have been a suggestion from Pedal Power and/or orienteering groups. I think the park should be maintained for walking and sitting - a quiet place - not a venue for large numbers of people moving at speed.</p>

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Turner	<p>I don't care what people whimsically said in focus groups, NOBODY wants to walk around the edge of Haig park. There are already paths on the edge in some places which are little used, not to mention the existing street paths. When you think about it the reason is obvious: The experience of walking around the edge is the same as walking around any old street: a BUILT environment. People walk through the CENTRE to get an illusion of being in nature. It's the same in Hyde park Sydney, nobody walks around the edge other than as a way of getting from A to B. If you want to enjoy Hyde Park Sydney, everyone walks through the CENTRE.</p> <p>This whole plan smells like a way to totally ruin the good thing about Haig Park which is that you can walk through the centre, and it's a good long distance walk that puts you sort of in nature. Dividing it up into "rooms" is a bit like building a house in the middle of the Hume highway, it defeats the one purpose of the thing. Instead of putting unique activities in "rooms", put them near the edge of the park instead of the stupid path, and put the path through the centre as the nature walk used to traverse the length and access the activities which are at the EDGE of the park. Think of Hyde Park Sydney, the major thoroughfare is bang down the middle, with trees covering the whole length. You can walk all the way down there and not be anymore seeing the city buildings. What is the unique thing about Haig Park compared to any other park???? IT'S LONG. i.e., it's ideal for a long walk. You want to hold "community activities"? Tons of places for that. Corroboree park would be one, but there are tons of others. Why ruin a long walk park for crazy utopian ideas that belong somewhere else?</p> <p>The idea that a path around the edge will provide "passive surveillance and safety" is another nonsense. This is not New York where there are thousands of people walking around. Paths with nobody on them do nothing. People with irrational fears of the boogie man will continue to harbour those fears. If you want to walk near the edge of the park because you think it is safe, you can already do it! Just walk on the footpath on the existing streets! Those are already there, and yet people are afraid of the boogie man, so what can you do?</p> <p>And I don't believe ruining the existing park to put in "spaces for events and event infrastructure" is any use. There is no spare parking in the area, the character is suburbia. Events happen in places like Commonwealth park because the lake is there, the parking is there etc. You can't change the fundamental nature of a park by just spending lots of money on cool ideas. You can add a few more child play equipment, but there is already some at the Turner tennis courts I've never seen used. You can add and upgrade the barbecue areas, which I would support, but few people are interested in barbecuing judging by how often I see people there. But the idea you can chop the trees down, pave over it, and suddenly "community activities" will spring up is a utopian fantasy.</p> <p>Haig park right now is a pleasant semi-nature walk through inner Canberra. That activity can be improved, though I suspect any attempts to do so are more likely to stuff it up through grandiose plans to divide the park into rooms with nonsense utopian "community events and markets" which are not going to happen.</p>
Fran (Reply to Rusty)	Totally agree!

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Shane	<p>Thanks for your reply Helen.</p> <p>From my understanding activation was only one of many methods that the project team discussed to bring more people to the park. The proposals put forward for consultation include numerous ideas and changes to attract users to the park. The idea of rooms is only one of these themes.</p> <p>I was not suggesting rooms create safety. Simply, more people present in the park creates safety. I know of many people in the area who would use the park for sport and other activities that do not require rooms that would improve the overall safety of the park.</p> <p>My observations of the park usage was from myself living in Braddon not just the project teams surveys. As I mentioned, Braddon was very active and full of people in January. The Hamlet just 100m from Haig Park was busy both day and night with Canberrans and tourists. The Frugii ice cream shop in Braddon also had large amounts of visitors going through the doors all through January yet very few of these people walked 20m to enjoy their ice cream in the park. The days of Canberra being empty in January are long gone... yet the park remains empty. I myself was here in Braddon in January living very close to the park. I avoided the park through the whole of January to go other places like the lake both day and in the evening to run or walk and enjoy both the peace their and use the paths.</p> <p>I can honestly say I would have used the park 2-3 times a week in January if the appropriate lighting and paths were present. So it is not all about activation and rooms. There are many ideas that have been put forward for comment. January is also a very active time for fitness clubs such as boot camps, running clubs, cycling etc due to New Year Resolutions. Many other parks in Canberra are very busy in January. Also Canberra's tourism numbers are increasing greatly every year now it has become "activated". Perhaps some of these "activations" could make Haig Park a drawing card for tourists in quiet months. Other suggestions on this site such as Parkrun events would have hundreds of people in the park on a weekend regardless of if it is January or not. It has been proven by these activities in other parks in Canberra the Canberra is in fact not empty in January. Haig Park just requires the changes put forward by the community to attract people.</p> <p>I appreciate your interpretation of what Mr. Barr wants and your views there. However, everything I can see shows the project team have been very transparent in presenting a proposal that the majority of the community has asked for. A multi-story car park in Braddon is completely out of the scope of this project and is not under consideration in any of the proposals for that reason. There may be another project on the site that your feedback for a multi story car park in Braddon might be best placed e.g. The "What's your vision for Canberra's city centre" project.</p> <p>In regards to the ACT policing comments, that differs from comments I have heard which led to the new paths and lightning that have been installed or are currently being installed. These paths have already provided light and safety to the park and look great without impacting on the environment. Plus "no less safer" in comparison to other similar areas still means "unsafe". So we should be thankful at least something is being done in the area closest to us.</p> <p>Please read through this link - https://www.yoursay.act.gov.au/application/files/8...</p> <p>You can see that there are 95 pages detailing the consultation the project team has had with the community. This is commendable and not something I have ever seen before. And in my opinion the proposals that have put forward for review are great for 1. meeting what the majority of the community is asking for, 2. considering the future population of Braddon and its surrounds and 3. most importantly attracting people to the park. Because it is not only January that the park is empty. Its almost every night of the year... and the days are not much better.</p> <p>Thanks Shane</p>

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Shane	<p>Thanks for the reply Helen!</p> <p>As I mentioned, only Haig Park was empty in January! Canberra has a changed a lot over the last few years particular with the development of Braddon and especially Lonsdale St. My comments were not just about the survey the Project conducted (not sure if it was in January) however it is based on my visible observations of the areas around Haig Park being very active and busy in January! Examples include, The Hamlet food vans which had lots of local customers and visitors from interstate on their holidays both day and night, many of the Lonsdale Street traders were open through January. There were hundreds of customers during one of the hottest months of the year buying ice cream at the Frugii Dessert Laboratory which had long lines going out the door many times during January and is only 50m away from Haig Park.</p> <p>Unfortunately and sadly, many of these locals and visitors did not go into Haig Park.</p> <p>As many have commented, Haig Park feels like a barrier and people tend to walk the other direction down Lonsdale St rather than walking 50m to enjoy their ice cream etc in the park. Also many other parks around Canberra also had many people in them during January.</p> <p>Examples include Parkrun event which there is a post about on this page which has hundreds of people visit other parks in ACT on Saturday mornings through January. There were also many other markets and activities in Canberra during January that had large amounts of people visit. One of the biggest being Summernats which brings hundreds if not thousands of tourists and locals to the Braddon area. Many shops around Haig Park opened earlier than usual after the New Year holidays just to meet the Summernats demand.</p> <p>There were also major exhibitions such as Versailles at the National Gallery which brought in a lot of tourists to Canberra during January. And last but not least Australia Day which had people in parks all over Canberra with families and friends having bbqs and picnics. But again sadly not Haig Park.</p> <p>So please don't confuse the empty vibe and lack of people around Haig Park in January with what is the norm for the whole of Canberra. Even now during winter Haig Park remains empty and unwelcoming.</p> <p>In regards to the comments by ACT Police, from what you said Haig Park is "not more or less safe than other similar areas". I assume other similar areas means other dark and unwelcoming areas? So we should at least be grateful that Haig Park is getting attention as Haig Park not being more or less safe than those areas does not make it safe. Which from my understanding is why they have recently installed the new paths and lightning. To increase safety.</p> <p>The police assessment of Haig Park is</p> <p>"Multiple crime reports in and around the park from 2011 to September 18 last year including: one homicide, three assaults, two sexual assaults, four robberies, one fraud, nine stolen cars, five cases of property damage, four drug arrests, three fires, six drunks and 12 suspicious or wanted people.</p> <p>"Police said community events like fetes, markets, busking, or petting zoos should be encouraged in the park"</p> <p>http://www.canberratimes.com.au/act-news/how-the-p...</p>

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	<p>In regards to Chief Minister Barr’s wanting activities, I do not know anything about this. All I have is the incredible amount of feedback from the numerous consultations the project done with the community. From attending workshops and reading all of the responses online it seems very clear that it is actually the community asking for activation.”</p> <p>If you have a look at this link https://yoursay.act.gov.au/application/files/8314/...</p> <p>You will see 95 pages of consultation with the community and input/feedback from the community. I think this is truly remarkable and nothing I have ever seen before. In particular page 8 which shows “activities” as the most common suggestion and page 25 which shows a very depressing picture of the most common words used to describe the park.</p> <p>You will also be able to see that all feedback relating to the heritage value which is included and also shows the specific questions which were asked of the community in regards to heritage value and retaining trees.</p> <p>Unfortunately, it does seem that there is a small section of the community who are very vocal about what they dont want; however, are not so vocal about what changes they would like to see.</p> <p>One workshop I went to included someone saying things like “we don’t want popups” and other similar comments that seemed based around a reluctance for change. This person did not seem to understand what a popup was. A popup could include something as big as the Haig Park Electric Avenues event which was very popular event and had a lot of people visit Haig Park. Or a popup event could be as small as kids sitting in the park have a drawing competition and drawing trees, or a heritage lesson for kids to learn about the park.</p> <p>It would be great if this small group of people resistant to change could actually put forward their ideas of how the park could be a better or more active place rather than attending the workshops and not actually putting forward any ideas. Along with not understanding what a “popup” could be and therefore not providing feedback or suggestions of popups they would like to see which could include low or no impact ideas that maintain the peacefulness or heritage value of the park, there also seems to be a resistance and misunderstanding to the word activation which again could mean anything. It also be great if these people could put forward ideas to activate the park that represents their interests rather than overpowering the workshops by only putting forward views of what they dont want. Or suggesting that it is only the government that wants change when the extensive consultation clearly shows its the community that wants change.</p> <p>Thanks Shane</p>
Helen Connor	<p>Just to clarify Shane.</p> <p>My point is that the consultation process began with a statement by ACT Government that too few people use Haig Park. Then, we were told, more people had to be attracted to the park and this had to be done by “activation” which would improve usage and safety.</p> <p>How do we know that too few people use Haig Park? Because a survey was conducted in January 2017 by ACT Government.</p> <p>My argument is that most of Canberra is on holidays in January - so Haig Park is not as full of people in January as it is at other times of the year because lots of these people are away at the coast, the mountains, interstate. For example, lots of ANU students use the park (but they are not around in January). Many people riding or walking through Haig Park to work at the ANU, CSIRO or in the city are “away on holiday” too. Same with parents and children in Haig Park walking/sitting/playing on their way to/from schools. Traders in Braddon and the city list January as a very quiet month (many patrons are away on holiday as are some of the traders).</p>

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	<p>So concluding that Haig Park is empty all of the time from a survey conducted in January just doesn't seem right to me.</p> <p>As for "activation" and safety, the proposition seems to be that if we make "rooms" in Haig Park to attract "activities", somehow that will make the park safer.</p> <p>Two points come to mind.</p> <p>Firstly, most people I have listened to at the consultations talk about "feeling unsafe" in the park in the evening and at night. This is why lighting of pathways seems to be a priority. So how do "rooms" and "activities" help people feel safer in the evening and at night? Perhaps I am missing something? Are activities planned for the evening and night? Or just some evenings and nights? What will this mean for lighting?</p> <p>Secondly, ACT Government have had a representative of ACT Police at each consultation meeting. When I spoke to one of these, he said that Haig Park was not more or less safe than other similar areas of Canberra. So why exactly are we proposing big changes to Haig Park to make people "feel safer" when they are actually not less safe than they are in other similar places? I just don't get it.</p> <p>What I do get, Shane, is that Mr Barr wants "activities" and that "activities" often involve commercial interests. But I understand that commercial interests actively involved in Braddon - today - are more interested in getting ACT Government to build the multi-storey car park they promised for Mort and/or Lonsdale Streets than they are in getting "rooms" and "activities" (including food vans) in Haig Park.</p>
Shane	<p>Completely Agree Helen!</p> <p>Haig Park was basically empty in January! The middle of Summer! Crazy right??</p> <p>Canberra is changing every year and Braddon, in particularly Lonsdale Street was bustling during January. With all the new restaurants and The Hamlet food vans creating a really vibrant atmosphere during the summer (only metres away from Haig Park) it is amazing that Haig Park was still empty in January!!</p> <p>Hopefully some of the ideas presented in this plan will help attract some of these people into the park as well. Maybe next January it might no longer be empty and unused in one of the months of the year that attendance should be peaking!! How great would it be if school kids visiting from other states in the summer holidays saw Haig Park as a place to visit??</p> <p>I'm not sure ACT police need to vouch for people in groups feeling more safe than people alone? Isn't that common sense? And I didn't see anywhere in the project outline that says breaking the park into rooms keeps people safe???</p>
Helen	<p>Is there a natural treed parkland - anywhere in the world - that residents feel perfectly safe in at night? Do ACT police vouch for your solution which appears to imply that - to "keep people safe" we have to break the park into "rooms" and - I assume - make sure people are in those rooms at night. This doesn't make sense to me. Have you published your "research conducted to date (which) shows very little people are using the park". Wasn't this research conducted in January when Canberra is basically empty?</p>

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Shane	<p>Hi Rusty,</p> <p>It seems the idea of rooms has been put forward exactly for the reasons you fear? There are little to no trees in the areas listed for events and activities and nothing in the proposals suggest to me that large amounts of trees need to be cut down?</p> <p>There actually is quite a lot of comments from the project team regarding the requirements to maintain a heritage conservation plan.</p> <p>You mention keeping the park as a lovely park that people can enjoy but the research conducted to date shows very little people are using the park and that many people feel unsafe around the park especially at night?</p> <p>I agree that the trees need to be protected but I am glad the team has come up with some plans that hopefully will create a park that the whole community can enjoy which does not seem to be the case. particularly due to some of the reason you mentioned such as lightning or lack of paths.</p>
Helen Connor	<p>Haig Park, a 96 year old woodland - National Trust Listed and ACT Heritage listed - and under threat because (I believe) Mr Barr wants "activation" regardless of the consequences. Activation appears to mean more food vans, hard paving blocks or concreted areas, designated activities (whatever that means), music venues, and segmentation? I say "no". We need to keep Haig Park as a continuous, quiet and peaceful walking and sitting park where we can feel the grass under our feet and hear the sound of the wind in the trees. Quality improvements, tree replanting, and better care and maintenance are welcome. But nothing that breaks-up and destroys Haig Park - famously described as "one of the most prominent and significant landscape spaces in Canberra".</p>
Rusty	<p>live opposite the park and was very excited by the concept of a rejuvenation. However, my joy has now been replaced by absolute fear of what monstrosity is lurking. The park currently is a green oasis in the city. It has heritage status and heritage-protected trees. It is a lovely place to walk the dog. What is being proposed will destroy the heritage aspect, will require the removal of most of the trees (which I had through was prohibited but clearly I was wrong given what has been planned and explained at the recent information night), and will turn it into an urban, noisy ghetto. If markets and active spaces are needed, then these should be placed in existing locations around Canberra where the added traffic and noise will not disturb residents. There are many underutilised parks - already with parking and other infrastructure - all around the lake. Why destroy an urban forest for the sake of making more of the same? Why not gently tweak what currently exists, by better maintaining the trees, improving paths and lighting, and keep it as a lovely park that people can use and the residents can enjoy in peace but where it won't become 'just another noisy dirty urban space'. Canberra planners should look ACROSS Canberra when planning what is going on, not just one block at a time. Planning in isolation creates destruction. It is rather like all the planning for Northbourne Avenue...all being planned one building at a time according to the developer, rather than to a plan that might envisage differing height limits along the road, incorporation of shared spaces and green spaces etc.</p>
David.Poland	<p>A permanent orienteering course would be excellent</p>
Scouts_in_Haig_Park	<p>Looks great! The Turner Scout Hall is located in the proposed "Room 3" which designated for exercise and formal play. Excellent .</p> <p>We would also welcome a nature playground nearby (as proposed in Room 2), and certainly appreciate that we would not have to cross any roads to get to it. In fact, any playground equipment in Rooms 3, 4 or 2 (in order of preference). would be used by our scouts and the preschool which operates from our scout hall.</p> <p>We would definitely welcome areas for events and markets. We host community events a couple of times a year and run scouting events in the park pretty much every week, and we find that the existing tree configuration is awkward to work around.</p> <p>A concern though: In the Path Network diagram, there is a linear plaza drawn right across our property boundary. So I guess that needs further discussion. Please contact us.</p>

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Pdpd	<p>the plans look good. I can't see where any extra car parking spaces will be. My experience with such places in Sydney and elsewhere is that they generate massive interest and that people from far and wide want to visit. Esp on weekends. Perhaps a multi-level underground car park near the limestone ave end will work?</p> <p>Also with the "special events" area along the Sullivan Creek area, there is often a pungent smell of sewage or similar, near the bike path opposite the church. Whatever is causing that, will it be fixed?</p>
DTM	<p>HaigParkProjectTeam,</p> <p>I was driving home along Tuggeranong Parkway and glanced to my left. I realised that the tree plantings in Haig Park are mirrored in the Arboretum. This is important!</p> <p>I would be so grateful if the heritage character of Haig Park could be given a top priority.</p> <p>I love the inner North and Haig Park is an important part of its character. I have wonderful memories of walking peacefully through Haig Park the day before my first child was born. If you walk from Braddon towards Black Mountain you can actually have a bushwalk in the middle of the city.</p> <p>If you have to make changes, how about just lighting, walkways some underplanting - my vision is of endless bluebells and also some delicious berries that can be picked by the public. I am so glad that the tree plantings are heritage listed.</p>
Helen Connor	<p>I very strongly agree with Fran and her emphasis on heritage and a truly unique park. There are many other venues for activities in Inner North Canberra. Keep Haig Park as a quiet and peaceful place.</p>
Fran	<p>I live on Fawkner Street and I love this park the way it is. The trees in Girrahween St and the park are such an important part of the atmosphere of Braddon. There's whole strip of cafes metres away, and there are plenty of children's play areas in north Canberra. We need to put the heritage value of the park first. Haig Park makes Braddon feel like Braddon. It's why I bought an apartment here and it's very important to me.</p> <p>It's crucial to put heritage above some people's desire for convenience and more of the same. Once heritage is gone we'll never get it back. We can always replace cafes, car parks and playgrounds. And if some people want to drive to those things, they can already. Why destroy something unique?</p>
Ktran16	<p>Hi, please consider our disability community (please consult with the disability experts, special schools and family with disability) and I would love to see also an Australian theme (animals, plants...).</p>
Helen Connor	<p>It is now almost 100 years old - keep Haig Park as it was planned - rows of trees in a rough grassland setting. A quiet and peaceful place with a continuous theme from one end to the other. I do not want Haig Park segmented into rooms and full of "activities" for which there are heaps of venues elsewhere in Canberra's central valley. I want one continuous parkland and Haig Park's heritage values protected. Helen Connor.</p>
Brendon	<p>pump tracks are getting a massive following around the country and the world. They are active spaces that offer low risk, but active places to learn and play. They can be dirt, composite or tar, an example of a tar track was recently completed in Port Douglas, see https://www.facebook.com/WorldTrail/videos/1528319...</p> <p>Haigh Park would be a fantastic venue for a pump track(s) allowing residents access to a new, fun, and low risk place to ride. This could be combined with a learn to ride area (but should be separate, to allow riders with higher skill to participate).</p>

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Shane	<p>Great to see that so many of the communities ideas have been put forward in a few innovative ideas that make so much sense such as rooms and edges.</p> <p>Living in the area, it is really disappointing to see people in the evening (as early as 5pm in the winter) avoiding walking on the edges or in the park as it's too dark and unsafe for anyone to enjoy.</p> <p>I see many walkers, runners, dog walkers etc using the footpaths opposite to the parks surrounds rather than using the park itself.</p> <p>It will be great to have an inner city park in the future that everyone can enjoy in various ways whether it be relaxing quietly or enjoying an event at night or on a weekend.</p> <p>This project will be successful if in the future the park is a place that everyone of all ages will travel to and use.</p> <p>I myself live very close to the park and if I want to go for a walk etc I get in my car and go to use the paths and 'edges' at the lake.</p>
Shane	<p>Hyde Park Sydney paths design/upgrade projec.</p> <p>http://www.sydneyyoursay.com.au/hyde-park-paths/do...</p> <p>http://www.sydneyyoursay.com.au/15565/documents/27...</p>
David.Poland	<p>Please can we have a permanent orienteering course for Haig Park. One has just been opened in John Knight park in Belconnen and it is a great fun family friendly activity - very suitable for a peaceful park like Haig Park. The signs are very unobtrusive.</p>
Shane	<p>It would be a great link East and West to create a pathway from Mt. Ainslie to Black Mountain. I think a link between these two mountains would be used by a wide number of people for differing activities running, bush walking, cycling, orienteering etc.</p> <p>It would be perfect it was added as a optional short-cut for the Canberra Centenary Trail.</p> <p>http://www.environment.act.gov.au/parks-conservati...</p>
David_on_limestone	<p>Lots of good ideas in the plan but the thing I and my family want out of developing Haig Park is that it's a usable corridor linking inner north east (Braddon, Ainslie and Dickson) with inner north west (Turner and Oconnor) for cyclists and pedestrians. Most bike paths go out from Civic radially and there are few east/west connectors. Haig Park is perfect for this and we use it all the time going east west (and vice a versa) using the many rough goat tracks that have formed over time.</p> <p>Northbourne Ave, needless to say, is a major barrier to all (non-car) east west traffic and a footbridge would be great. The light rail looks like it will only add to the challenge of this barrier.</p>
SMS	<p>The heritage value of this park is more than just the trees, it's the park's peaceful, old world character. It is integral to the historic feeling of the inner north. The money should be spent on quality paving, some green leafy shrubs placed strategically to enhance the space/shield traffic and quality lamp posts and seating in a classic style the won't date in 5 years. The park needs TLC not complete redevelopment. It shouldn't have to be all things to all people. It's just a nice old park. The things a lot of people are asking from it are already available in the area. The fact that you are consulting experts on climate change and biodiversity suggests that only superficial regard to heritage is to be given. I suspect a trendy swampy frog pond, wide low maintenance concrete paths, scrubby eucalypts and lots of cheap spiky drought resistant grasses. If you aren't going to be sensitive to the character of the park/area it would be better if you just left well enough alone.</p>

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Goggs	<p>How ever the park ends up being developed, it would be a great venue for a permanent orienteering course. Participants recently enjoyed the possibilities the park offers with a temporary course in one 'park room' on World Orienteering Day, proving the potential for the park to be accessed at any time of the day or night. Orienteering provides a fun and healthy way for participants of all ages to run or walk throughout the park, navigating their way using an online map between checkpoints marked with discrete signage. With a modest investment for small signs and a map posted online, this sport allows users to enjoy exploring all the aspects of the park - terrain, vegetation, vistas and spaces, whether for leisure or in competition. If ever there was a way to link edges, pathways, park rooms and activities, this is it! A course in Haig Park would complement similar developments being progressed on the northside at John Knight Park, and the southside at Eddison Park.</p>
Parkrun	<p>Cheng says "Haig Park needs to be retained as a park, not transformed into 'rooms'. Given the increased population density in units and apartments in the immediately neighbouring suburbs, the park provides a welcome respite for all ages to enjoy trees and grass - including solitude when needed - instead of the further intrusion of the built environment."</p> <p>There are places for respite and to enjoy tress and grass at Stromlo also.</p> <p>I think you missing the point.</p> <p>The park is not being used in its current state. It has a bad reputation. It not accessible at night nor is it accessible for everyone i.e. those with wheelchairs and those with other mobility issues etc. It also does not provide facilities that children can enjoy like many other "urban parks" within the world.</p> <p>It's not about hitting back and shutting down other peoples ideas and opportunities for development that allow others in community to enjoy the park in a way that makes them happy.</p> <p>It's about working together to find out what is best for everyone's needs; while most importantly increasing the overall usage of the park.</p> <p>Otherwise your statement regarding "increased population & density in units" could be argued that "active rooms" are more a necessity than "a place for trees and grass". As like you said, we have Stromlo and the demographic who move into these new units are more likely seeking a place for "active enjoyment".</p>
	<p>The proof of this, is what Lonsdale St has become. However, I am not suggesting this at all. I do believe that the park can be developed for activities such as running and cycling that maintain the peacefulness of the park and I do agree that this is important.</p> <p>You are also right that there is a running track at Stromlo and it is used regularly and provides life to Stromlo. This grass style cross country track has no impact on the Stromlo Forest area or its heritage. It is a key drawing card for many people to visit and use Stromlo. It also does not impact on those wishing to visit Stromlo for peace and quiet as the same would not impact on Haig Park. I would argue it actually makes it safer and more welcoming to visit Stromlo knowing there are others using the park for their own enjoyment i.e. running or cycling.</p> <p>Again you mentioned "increased population & high density in units", all of these people will use Haig Park if the facilities are available. They are likely professionals living in the inner city who may not have time for exercise at Stromlo on a weeknight but will likely jump at the opportunity to use Haig Park for the same both day and night.</p> <p>Thus, meeting the overall aim of increasing Haig Park usage.</p>
Cheng	<p>There is a running track in Stromlo.</p>

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Park Run	<p>Please create an area for runners to run a 5km running track.</p> <p>As there are many roads intersecting Haig Park it may be best to have an approx 1.6km track or loop or path around the park for a future Haig Park Parkrun event (http://www.parkrun.com.au) This can also be used for runners/walkers to exercise throughout the week.</p> <p>A 1.6km track would allow a 5km event to be run with runners conducting 3 laps of the course which currently happens in other smaller parks around Australia and the world. The extra 200m to make up 5km would be made up by the start and finish chute. The recent footpath upgrade on Northbourne avenue is already suitable for this type of event however it does not link around or into the park.</p> <p>Supporting a free event such as parkrun which is run by volunteers would have almost no impact (only a path/track is needed) on the environment or the heritage protection of the park. It would provide a location for people to exercise throughout the week further improving public safety and increasing park use. When the parkrun event is run on Saturday mornings at 8am I would hope in the future between 300-400 runners/walkers would attend and perhaps even more in the future once the population density increases around the tram line.</p> <p>Another advantage is it would bring interstate and overseas tourists to visit Haig Park which is a regular occurrence at Parkruns.</p> <p>Currently Canberra has a parkrun event at Gungahlin, Tuggeranong, Belconnen and Weston Park. There is also one in Queanbeyan, however unlike most cities in Australia there is no Parkrun in the inner city area therefore there is definitely scope for one in the future. Especially as many people along the Northbourne corridor would be able to catch the tram to the Eloura St stop and walk from nearby apartments and suburbs so as not to require a large amount of parking.</p> <p>An example is last Saturday the Burley Griffin Parkrun had 190 people attend the Weston Park Yarralumla event and the numbers are as high as 300 people in the summer. After the event many people stay to enjoy the park or get together and have a coffee which makes Haig Park perfect with Lonsdale St close by. There are currently over 2 million parkrunners worldwide.</p> <p>I would suggest the best area to be a loop/path is between Northbourne Avenue and Torrens street so that if the event did kick off (and more than 300 people attended) the start/finish line could make use of the "Active Formal Room" close to Lonsdale Street.</p> <p>Regardless of whether a parkrun event kicked off at Haig Park in the future the track would still be used by runners and walkers day and night 7 days a week; however, putting a track in now that considers the 5km distance either in a 2 or 3 lap loop format would be it a no brainer for parkrunners to kick off a free weekly event in the coming years.</p> <p>Cheers</p>
markasjudi88	i see this place is really nice and good prospect to become modern city
Cheng	<p>Haig Park needs to be retained as a park, not transformed into 'rooms'. Given the increased population density in units and apartments in the immediately neighbouring suburbs, the park provides a welcome respite for all ages to enjoy trees and grass - including solitude when needed - instead of the further intrusion of the built environment. And the misguided belief that all open space must either be built on or every empty space filled by noise, is a major negative.</p> <p>The phrases from the old Joni Mitchell song Big Yellow Taxi seem more appropriate to this proposal than ever: Especially: "They paved paradise, and put up a parking lot" You don't know what you've got until it's gone" and "They took all the trees, Put 'em in a tree museum, And they charged the people, A dollar and a half just to see 'em". The proposal is no less than a work of philistinism.</p> <p>They intend to pave paradise and they must not be permitted to do so. The park is poorly managed now and the 'rooms' never would be 'managed' at all.</p> <p>So, no change to the notion of what a park is and what it's used for. Otherwise it's no longer a park.</p>

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Julie In Girraheen	<p>We are about to move into a new apartment building in Girraheen St, overlooking Haig Park. We bought there because of the quiet and peaceful nature of the park. I am fearful that peacefulness is about to be lost for ever.</p> <p>I don't object to all of the suggestions that are proposed, particularly those about wider paths and better lighting and improved access. However I think that the plans go too far. Perhaps some of the more modest measures could be implemented and the views of the local community canvassed before the full suite of proposals are implemented. Such a phased and dynamic checking approach would address similar concerns expressed by others on this discussion site.</p> <p>For example, I am very concerned about the many "rooms" that are proposed - these will forever spoil the deep peace of the park and pack too much into a relatively small park. I am particularly concerned about the noise and rubbish that the formal and active Civic Plaza room will inevitably create, This one room is likely to reduce the amenity of the whole park and the quiet peaceful enjoyment of those in their apartments on the other side of Girraheen St.</p> <p>Why are we even talking about events and markets when these are available in many other (more appropriate) spaces (which include sufficient parking and toilets and rubbish bins etc and not right next to homes). Places like Haig Park are very rare and should only focus on more peaceful and non-commercial activities.</p> <p>The proposal needs to be wound back a bit. Please, Julie</p>
Helen Connor	<p>For the record - the inlet car parking in many places around Haig Park was, ACT Government publicly promised, very, very temporary pending the construction of a multi-storey car park between Mort and Lonsdale Streets (not in Haig Park but, if I recall correctly, on the old Telstra site). This, we were told, was to assist businesses at this northern end of the city (in a similar way city west was assisted with the multi-storey car park building on the corner of Allsop and Marcus Clark Streets across from Hobart Place). Mr Barr, could you please remove the "very temporary" ugly inlet parking in Haig Park? And perhaps you could provide Canberra businesses and residents with the multi-storey car parking we were promised and so desperately need.</p>
NewtoCanberra	<p>I grew up in Toowoomba, Qld and moved to Canberra 4 years ago. For those who know T'ba it is known for its parks but more so the parks have history and they retain that history. They are loved and used by both local residents and tourists visiting the city. The local council gardeners take pride and keep them immaculate.</p> <p>I live opposite Haig park and I see the history and love the large trees. Unfortunately what I see is the park is not well maintained and is neglected and sad. People move through the park quickly to get from A to B as is testament to the many well worn paths that are clearly evident. The grass is consistent with an unkept paddock and the Depot just shouldn't be there. Haig park could be so much more and when I saw the proposed masterplan I was excited. The many different rooms will mean that there is something for everyone.</p>
	<p>I am somewhat concerned that when Haig park becomes more popular that the parking may be a concern particularly in the Civic plaza area and I think consideration should be given to this. I would also strongly suggest that an overpass over Northbourne Av is essential particularly post construction of the light rail.</p> <p>I look forward to seeing the final design to make Haig park a place to enjoy and not just pass through whilst maintaining its heritage value.</p>

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Shane	<p>Helen,</p> <p>I did mention this in another post; however, just to clarify, January was extremely busy in the Braddon area this year.</p> <p>According to Tourism Australia, there were approx 725,000 visitors to Canberra in January 2017 up from approx 620,000 in January 2016 and approx 546,000 in January 2015.</p> <p>The area around Haig Park was extremely busy in January in particular with the Summernats Festival drawing large crowds to Braddon (both locals and interstate), The Hamlet was very busy and many of the local Lonsdale Street Traders were very busy in particular the Frugii Dessert Laboratory which had long lines out the door through the summer month of January. Many other parks around Canberra were busy in January with events and activities; especially Australia Day.</p> <p>I myself live near Haig Park and would have used it 3-4 times a week in January; however, I traveled by car and went to other parks which were more welcoming and had pathways and other facilities to use.</p> <p>There is a lot of information about the project teams engagement in regards to the Heritage Value found at the following link https://yoursay.act.gov.au/application/files/8314/...</p> <p>Specifically page 25 has a section solely related to the heritage value feedback and many of the comments regarding the heritage value have been captured here. The project team also opened the workshops by discussing the heritage value of the park and also the heritage protection that they had to abide by.</p> <p>Thanks Shane</p>
Helen connor	<p>weaver - I am very interested in preserving Haig Park consistent with its National Trust and ACT Heritage listings. And I am against minor changes. However, I was unable to attend the speaker session. I am very interested in your point about the two large formal consultations sessions NOT being given the information conveyed by these speakers. Indeed, I think this consultation process has been fatally flawed from the beginning. Firstly, by the conduct of a survey during January 2017 (when so many Canberra park users are away on holidays); secondly by no information being given at the outset about what is required to retain heritage listings by the National Trust and ACT Heritage; and thirdly, how, by the failure to disseminate the kind of information you suggest the speakers conveyed. There is another issue. I have made suggestions about preservation of Haig Park from the outset (as have so many others). But where are the photos of these suggestions on the photo boards at the "in the park" and O'Connor Shops consultations. NOT THERE unfortunately. While we keep being told that "all opinions are being listened to", I really worry that only opinions supporting "activation" are being written down and included in these "consultations".</p>
Weaver	<p>I attended the Haig Park speaker series. I am disappointed that information from these speakers was not given to people at the consultation meetings where ideas were being formulated. There were not nearly as many people at the talks as attended the two consultation meetings. I think this is indicative of the number of people who have a true interest in the park.</p> <p>The idea that Haig Park is no longer considered a shelter belt is very sad since it is obvious to people who live on the city side of the park that there is less wind.</p> <p>Miss Hayes concentrated solely on the history of the park and not community and heritage value of the park. She even said that they hadn't finished their research. When will we hear the result of the full research?</p> <p>Why is it not possible to reinstate some understorey vegetation if it is possible to make the major changes that have been proposed so far?</p> <p>I remain opposed to the major changes planned, while I would welcome some sensible improvements which would encourage more use of the park such as the regular neighbourhood lunches we have been holding for years such as the solstice lunch planned for next Sunday.</p>

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borblestump	<p>I think this is a very sensible and well put together plan. I think the edge and path proposal proposals have several sensible ideas to make it easier to move through and along the park. Currently traffic and access are a challenge for kids and cyclists. I think the proposals would also make it more inviting to stroll along and inside, as opposed to using the footpaths opposite as is often the case currently. Formalising (though perhaps not with cement) the some of the 'desire lines' (what a name...) is a good idea.</p> <p>The rooms are a very good idea. The active spaces for kids and adults and the civic plaza are both very appealing. These both allow the opportunity for new and distinct experiences that would appeal to different types of people. The nature play area is a good idea as the part of near sullivan's creek is pretty in a way, but being next to a drain really cuts the appeal. Just simply, I also like too the photos showing little bits of grass, so there are patches where people could picnic, enjoy some sun or muck about. Too much of the park is dark and unappealing. All in all these zones create a range of ways for people to enjoy the space. The reflection areas on the wings of the park are a reasonable nod to the heritage concerns and broader balance.</p> <p>But for all the talk of Heritage in some of the comments we need to be real about couple of facts. The park was built as a wind break and that purpose is long since passed. The grid structure it brought really only suits one type of activity: strolling. With 7000 trees we really can afford to lose a few to open the place up in new ways for a wider range of people to enjoy.</p>
sporange	<p>I have spent a lot of time trying to see the ultimate reason for the existence of the rooms, and I cannot see anything but the creation of a vague power in the a new committee to permit bypassing of the normal planning procedures and public scrutiny. Perhaps something can be done to reassure those of us who are sceptical and a bit suspicious of all the new interest in the park. The new approach to the park sounds like the developers want more of a shopping mall and less of a park.</p>
Ifk	<p>Reflecting on the information presented by the speakers at the the RUC meeting I gained the impression that the current tree plantings are on the whole very suitable for a warming, drier climate even though an ecological environment that supports some/more biodiversity would be very desirable. On this latter point I would like to see plantings of photinia replaced with natives that will provide habitat for small birds and encourage their insect and nectar foods. If there are other species like photinia then they should be replaced too and throughout Haig Park there are spaces to put additional plantings. Areas which have been designated as too moist for the Deodar Cedars will presumably become more suitable as climate change progresses.</p> <p>There was a question raised by someone in the audience about why Haig Park should be designated as a Heritage Area because trees were renewed and therefore not every tree was from the original 1940's plantings. A similar analogy could be applied to historic buildings which undergo repair using materials from the present time to replace the originals. Does this render the building no longer of historical importance? If this was the case then there would be virtually no heritage listings world-wide. Surely, it is the concept and the history of the Park that signifies it's heritage value.</p>

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parklyf	<p>I'm very sceptical of big wide paths cutting across the park. It seems like this plan is all about servicing cycling and pedestrian commuters rather than people actually using the space? For runners, dog walkers and park frolickers who walk east to west, we will face future near death experiences in our humble walks/runs. Because everyone knows the bicycle speed limit won't be adhered to, including cyclists.</p> <p>So I have a suggestion for all the people. Instead of focusing on more paths, install lighting on the existing, beautifully upgraded path in Turner. That way, cyclist commuters can use it at night, walkers don't usually cross that path anyway because it's close to the open drain/ waterway, and you will save Medicare some dollars from stopping commuter and park user collisions (and possible cyclist and car collisions on the adjoining streets that don't have bike lanes).</p> <p>Look, I'm no NIMBY. I just want the park to be upgraded for people to use it, not for people passing through. The events and markets, nature play, and edge pathways are great. In fact, the edge pathway would negate the need of so many wide paths slicing through the park and dividing it, because then cyclists have options to commute safely in bike designated spaces. Talk to cyclists about why they want to cut through the path. Perhaps the bike lanes along Northbourne avenue need to be wider and safer like some of the ones in Sydney. So there you have it - focus on the bike paths you have already upgraded in Braddon and Turner, and bike lanes on Northbourne Avenue, so you don't destroy the park for non-commuters.</p>
Helen Connor	<p>What happened to all the ideas from participants about preserving and protecting Haig Park?</p> <p>What has the consultation team done with them?</p> <p>All its focus has been on photo-boards about rooms, structures, hard paving and other hard built things. What about "better care and maintenance, replant trees, remove inlet parking as promised, fix gutter and flooding problems, and keep this 96-year-old park as one continuous woodland"?</p> <p>Did I miss something? Did the process change but the consultation team forgot to tell us about it?</p> <p>I hope so, or this consultation process has been an exercise in moving us all along a pre-determined "break-up Haig Park and fill it with stuff" pathway.</p> <p>Indeed, it concerns me greatly that the consultation team has already re-named the central section of Haig Park "Civic Plaza". Exactly how does that fit with a fair consultation process not yet concluded?</p>
DonInGirrawheen	<p>I don't like the idea of "theme park" style activities directly opposite a block of apartments whose owners have a right to quiet enjoyment of their environment. Haig Park is heritage listed and should be treated as, and configured like, Telopea Park. A place for quiet contemplation away from the bustle of the city.</p>

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Shane	<p>Don,</p> <p>There is no suggestions of any “theme park” style activities in the proposal.</p> <p>Your example - Teleopea Park is a good one as it has had many activities recently that people enjoy and makes it a more welcoming park that Haig Park. It also has both lighting and paths/ edges both through and around the park.</p> <p>The following is an example of bike tours available in Telepoea Park - https://canberrabiketours.wordpress.com/2013/03/13...</p> <p>The following is the recent Fun Run which was run by Sri Chinmoy at Teleopea Park which attracted almost 200 people to the park using the paths around the whole of the park - https://au.srichinmoyraces.org/events/canberrarunn...</p> <p>The following is an example of the “PopUp Inn Wine Bar” that went to Teloepea Park in April - https://www.thepopinn.com/</p> <p>Australia Capital Tree Climbing Championships with entrants from Australia and overseas - http://www.canberratimes.com.au/act-news/canberra-...</p> <p>Teleopea Park also has playground, bbqs, cycling paths, picnic tables, picnic shelters etc.</p> <p>Haig Park being heritage listed does not in anyway impact any of the activities above or any number of thousands of other activities that could rejuvenate Haig Park for the whole community.</p> <p>If you read through the consultation and feedback you will see how poor Haig Parks image and reputation is. Teleopea Park does not have the same reputation likely due to its open environment, pathways, edges, facilities. lighting etc etc and it being more welcoming for many of the organisers of the activities above.</p>

Workshop comments

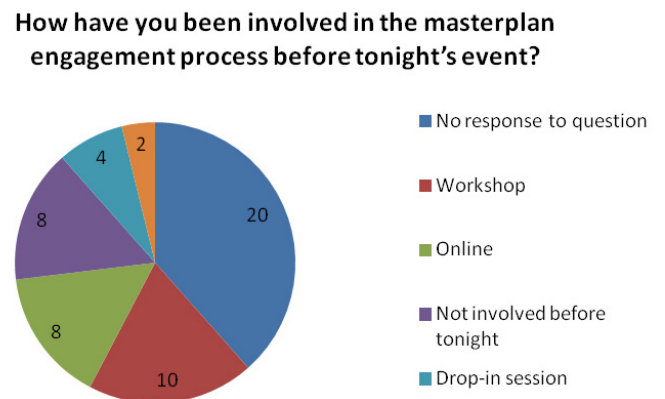
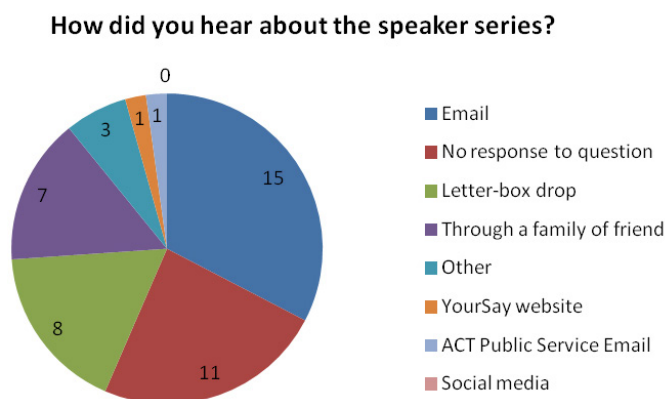
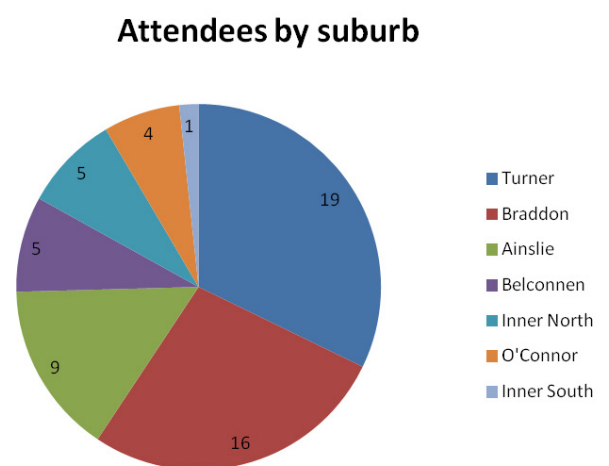
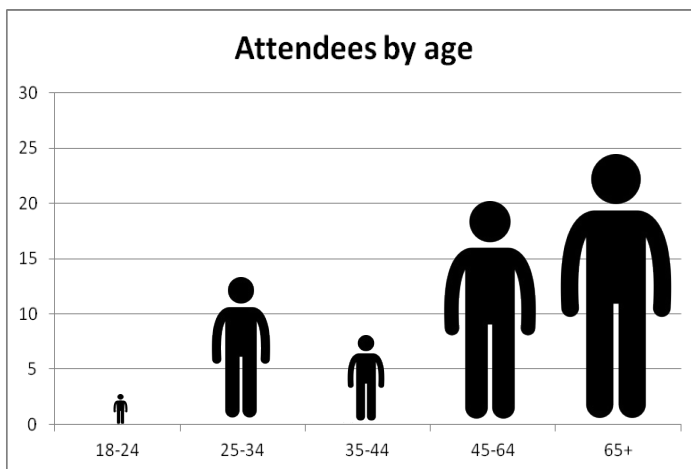
A workshop with 74 participants was held on 10 May 2017, 6 – 8.30pm. A full report on this workshop is available at www.yoursay.act.gov.au/haigpark

Speaker series evaluation

Haig Park Speaker Series Evaluation

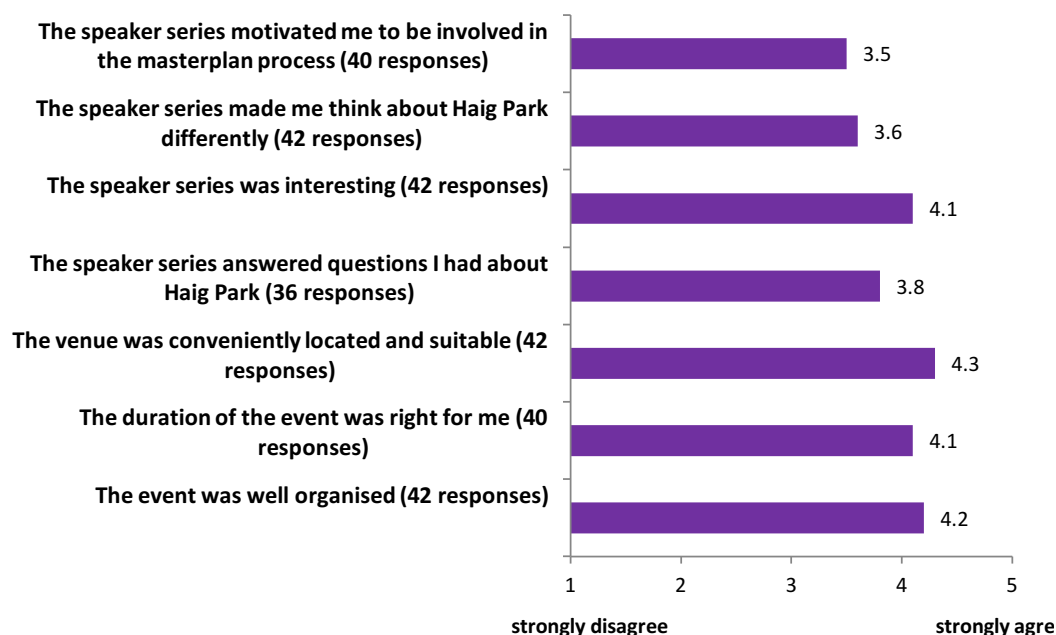
On Monday 5 June 2017, 68 people attended a public lecture to explore the importance of climate change, biodiversity and heritage on Haig Park. The agenda for the event was:

- Introduction - Ms Caitlin Bladin
- Climate change and Sustainability - Dr Sophie Lewis
- Biodiversity - Dr Michael Mulvaney
- Tree management - Mr Michael Brice
- Heritage - Ms Nicola Hayes
- Short break
- Panel Q&A



Attendees were asked seven questions about the event and asked to provide feedback through a 5-point scoring method (1 is strongly disagree and 5 is strongly agree). The number of responses received is indicated in brackets per question.

Average feedback score







How could we improve future events like this?



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Q1 Considering this draft idea, I am..

Answered: 192 Skipped: 60

Answer Choices	Responses
 Surprised by	47.40% 91
 Comforted by	71.88% 138
 Frustrated by	46.88% 90
 Anything else	45.83% 88

#	Suprised_emoji.png	Date
1	The lack of creativity - this makes little substantive changes	6/25/2017 9:51 PM
2	With a growing population, there will be greater needs for Public Green Open Space which MUST be retained. I am surprised that people feel the park "looks and feels unsafe", and that you seem to be prioritizing this notion. I would like a statistical annalysis of ALL visitors to the park to see how REAL this fear is.	6/23/2017 4:51 PM
3	having more public art (which is fantastic!)	6/23/2017 3:00 PM
4	The slow environment on near Limestone Avenue to slow traffic and create a quiet environment. Good idea.	6/23/2017 9:49 AM
5	Happily surprised by The design concepts	6/22/2017 6:18 PM
6	Masson St	6/22/2017 5:04 PM
7	The park looks and feels unsafe	6/22/2017 4:05 PM
8	That paths and edges are not already present	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
9	How great it sounds	6/20/2017 10:33 PM
10	The range of edges that may be utilised in a final design	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
11	focus on improve safety	6/20/2017 9:49 PM
12	how much I agree with it.	6/20/2017 2:23 PM
13	the integration into the edges of braddon	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
14	How you will not listen to the community	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
15	There is no consideration to the path along McCaughey Street	6/19/2017 9:21 PM
16	The fact it doesn't mention cutting down trees to open the park up and make it more usable and friendly	6/19/2017 9:15 PM
17	It's simplicity.	6/19/2017 6:49 PM
18	How new york this looks.	6/19/2017 12:28 PM
19	I think it is great that the proposal is to make it safer for people to access the park, in particular across Masson and McCaughey Streets.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
20	Keeping heritage aspect.	6/18/2017 9:22 PM
21	the potential for "activated edges" and "a variety of social and cultural activities". I am of the opinion that the park should respect the heritage and original vision and I can't see how this is compatible with the proposed activites.	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
22	A park edge which is functional for everyone's needs passive active quiet	6/15/2017 6:51 PM
23	I love the idea of the paths and appreciate the one that has already been put in!	6/15/2017 4:08 PM
24	No mention of the common desire NOT to have pathways all around the park	6/15/2017 10:48 AM

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25	The extent of development	6/15/2017 8:55 AM
26	That people want to tamper with a natural space	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
27	The active fitness room provision	6/12/2017 5:36 PM
28	What's wrong with activating the centre?	6/11/2017 6:11 PM
29	The variety of experiences offered	6/9/2017 8:29 PM
30	The idea of slowing down car traffic. How excellent.	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
31	an activated edge - please not more hard surfaces and defiitely no walls	6/6/2017 3:23 PM
32	not sure	6/5/2017 9:13 PM
33	the speed of the implementation of planning.	6/5/2017 5:10 PM
34	The proposal to slow traffic down around the park	6/5/2017 4:47 PM
35	Desire for "a range of activities". Parks are parks, with trees and greenery. Surprised by need for "entries"	6/2/2017 9:31 PM
36	The fact the Govt thinks some of the busiest rat runs in the city could become 'share zones'	5/31/2017 6:40 AM
37	How many ideas there are and how comprehensive the plans are	5/30/2017 5:47 PM
38	The amount of thought that has gone into the layout	5/29/2017 4:30 PM
39	I value the above plan as a forward thinking and wonderful idea. I particularly like the shared environment between the parks and roads - this is a wonderful idea!!	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
40	Idea of shared traffic	5/28/2017 9:23 AM
41	the awareness shown of accessibility and the edges, and the need to thin out the number of trees to make some more open space	5/28/2017 4:02 AM
42	the Safe path on the edge	5/26/2017 11:50 AM
43	The amount of design work done.	5/26/2017 5:52 AM
44	people want hard surfacing around the park....a wide path but not a road please - and not hard surface but gravel	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
45	The idea of edge paths it will be really njce	5/24/2017 1:48 PM
46	No mention of lighting	5/24/2017 12:42 PM
47	The number of different entries into the park	5/24/2017 11:22 AM
48	The idea of edges. It's a great opportunity to present something new and exciting whether it be colourful paths, paths which contain artwork, synthetic paths etc	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
49	shared environment with busy part of Braddon	5/22/2017 12:21 PM
50	preference for built environment over beautiful trees and heritage park	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
51	quiet zones	5/21/2017 6:22 PM
52	The idea of much slower traffic around the edges - I like it!	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
53	the shared environments along Torrens, Masson, Girrahween and McCaughy streets - and not necessarily pleasantly. Those streets are alternative thoroughfares to Northbourne, or cross connections, and need to remain that way.	5/20/2017 12:51 PM
54	That's a positive plan	5/20/2017 12:32 PM
55	How good it is	5/20/2017 12:13 PM
56	the thought gone into the different uses of the park and also the edges.	5/20/2017 9:05 AM
57	How leafy and peaceful it can be amongst the business of Braddon	5/19/2017 10:28 PM
58	Good solutions.	5/19/2017 7:08 PM
59	The level of detail provided - much more than I thought.	5/19/2017 5:21 PM
60	too much planning speak... what will really be achieved?	5/19/2017 3:19 PM
61	Signage requirements! I would assume that any signage should be of a heritage nature, ie reflect the park's history etc.	5/19/2017 10:13 AM

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62	how someone could let an incompetent bunch of project managers such as (name removed) touch anything else after ***** City to the Lake	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
63	How confusing I find the draft proposal. I do not understand the architect's vision from the current design proposal, making informed input extremely difficult.	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
64	The number of 'primary entries' - I think it confuses the circulation.	5/18/2017 9:14 PM
65	The interesting mix of primary and secondary entry points - it gives a sense of different feels to different parts of the park.	5/18/2017 8:21 PM
66	The perceived need to slow down traffic	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
67	Opened up it is, in a good way.	5/18/2017 6:47 PM
68	The idea that you could do this without destroying its heritage value	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
69	traffic calming to the surrounding streets which are very busy - is this achievable?	5/18/2017 4:08 PM
70	the time taken to start making this space usable	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
71	the term activated edges - it's confusing!	5/18/2017 1:26 PM
72	Plans to include park navigation.	5/18/2017 12:21 PM
73	keeping the park	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
74	How it opens up the park by so many entrances and to different parts of the community	5/18/2017 11:46 AM
75	How nice this actually seems	5/18/2017 10:08 AM
76	the contemporary approach. This would make the park a feature of the city.	5/18/2017 8:53 AM
77	the whole thing! i live in the area and never felt unsafe in the park. i accept some people do. i find security way overboard. i like the jogging/walking "paths," but the overall concept turns haig park into something other than a "park."	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
78	idiots who think it is unsafe.	5/18/2017 5:54 AM
79	How these ideas are limited to only the edge of the park	5/18/2017 1:17 AM
80	I love the idea of safer spaces to walk, run and socialise in the park.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
81	How large the park is	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
82	boldness of the plan	5/17/2017 10:06 AM
83	how much I like this idea, given its simplicity	5/17/2017 7:36 AM
84	The path around the edge. Great idea.	5/17/2017 6:37 AM
85	Where's the pump track?	5/17/2017 12:14 AM
86	How many activated areas there are - it's great!	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
87	Traffic calming measures - great idea!	5/16/2017 10:03 PM
88	The quality and comprehensiveness of the suggestions! I am so excited and glad at this design.	5/16/2017 9:58 PM
89	the extent of the shared and slow environments in the adjoining streets. This is a pleasant surprise.	5/16/2017 9:10 PM
90	A lot of good ideas put forward	5/16/2017 6:49 PM
91	No listing for lighting for the park as this is very dark at night	5/16/2017 6:30 PM
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1	The rhetoric about preserving the heritage value. I hope reality matches rhetoric	6/25/2017 11:37 PM
2	shared zones and increased lighting	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
3	Lighting and gateways to improve safety	6/23/2017 7:05 PM
4	Slow environment to the edge of the park including traffic calming, and I approve such measures.	6/23/2017 4:51 PM
5	keeping quiet spaces within the park for people who don't want to walk on pathways and would like their dog to feel grass and earth under their paws!	6/23/2017 3:00 PM
6	how much safer it would make Haigh park	6/23/2017 10:47 AM

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7	The realisation that the park needs to be safer and that improvements are needed according to ACT Policing. ACT Policing can also contribute by patrolling the area.	6/23/2017 10:31 AM
8	Improved activation on the park edges and the wide path to cross the park safely.	6/23/2017 9:49 AM
9	the fact that something is being done to make this park safer and more open to the public	6/23/2017 9:09 AM
10	The progress	6/22/2017 6:18 PM
11	Increased safety redress	6/22/2017 5:04 PM
12	You value and appreciate the park, but feel it needs to provide different features in the park	6/22/2017 4:05 PM
13	Slower speeds for vehicles. A pedestrian crossing across Torrens St.	6/22/2017 12:40 PM
14	The extensive amount of consultation with the community	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
15	the idea of hierarchy of edges	6/20/2017 11:02 PM
16	The concept of a wide path along the edge of the park. This would be highly utilised as a running, walking, and exercise track throughout the year, providing people a safe and car free exercise zone. The middle of the park could then support exercise activities through outdoor 'boot camps' and such style group exercises, which should be encouraged in the park	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
17	slow environment sounds family friendly for young kids	6/20/2017 9:49 PM
18	the proposed slow and shared environment along Girrawheen and other surrounding streets.	6/20/2017 2:23 PM
19	The idea of making a shared space - the exterior track sounds great	6/20/2017 10:32 AM
20	that the trees will remain as there are	6/20/2017 9:57 AM
21	The retention of quiet space	6/20/2017 9:49 AM
22	Love the slow environment to the edge of the park.	6/20/2017 9:12 AM
23	The need to have safer entry for families	6/20/2017 6:14 AM
24	n/a	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
25	How you will not listen to the community	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
26	the fact all entry points have been included as well as road crossings	6/19/2017 9:21 PM
27	The continuing discussion and consultation and the new paths having already been completed or under construction	6/19/2017 9:15 PM
28	Passive surveillance on the interior of the park	6/19/2017 9:14 PM
29	good ideas	6/19/2017 8:16 PM
30	The passive surveillance concept	6/19/2017 6:49 PM
31	The idea of making the area very safe	6/19/2017 12:28 PM
32	I agree with facilitating use of the park for a broader range of purposes.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
33	Improved safety	6/18/2017 9:22 PM
34	the quiet edge concept.	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
35	Consideration for safety within the park	6/15/2017 6:51 PM
36	The idea of the park feeling safer is really important to me.	6/15/2017 4:08 PM
37	Thank Goodness the trees at least are "hands off"	6/15/2017 10:48 AM
38	plans to make the park more usable and secure for people.	6/14/2017 10:22 PM
39	These all make sense.	6/14/2017 10:00 PM
40	That it is mainly the edges being "developed "	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
41	safer and brighter feeling to Haig park	6/14/2017 9:19 AM
42	The different zones concept	6/12/2017 5:36 PM
43	The retention of trees	6/9/2017 8:29 PM
44	Appeal to make it safer	6/9/2017 6:37 PM

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45	Love it. Running paths would be the bomb	6/7/2017 6:29 PM
46	preserving the heritage values of the park	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
47	The park needs to be safe and user friendly	6/7/2017 8:36 AM
48	The intent to cater for a variety of recreational activities.	6/7/2017 12:38 AM
49	2nd edge response, 4th edge response	6/6/2017 3:23 PM
50	the feedback you received to slow traffic around the edge. i completely agree.	6/6/2017 1:22 PM
51	the community engagement process and commitment to conserving the site's heritage values	6/5/2017 9:13 PM
52	The focus on safety	6/5/2017 4:47 PM
53	Safer access and increased usability	6/5/2017 1:12 AM
54	All the ideas above	6/4/2017 4:31 PM
55	Slowing and reducing traffic in surrounding streets	6/3/2017 10:27 AM
56	The desire for safety	6/2/2017 9:31 PM
57	the entries	6/1/2017 1:17 PM
58	That safety and passive surveillance have been been key considerations	5/30/2017 5:47 PM
59	The ideas being put into action. This park needs help.	5/30/2017 12:10 PM
60	The many access points, shared environments. I think some Shakespeare in the Park or Children's parties should be still achievable or more thought toward events like these (similar to ACT's Western Park water features or Melbourne's South Bank on hot days for city children / families)	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
61	The thought behind the designs	5/28/2017 9:23 AM
62	the draft has attractions for those who work in the area, not just those who live nearby	5/28/2017 4:02 AM
63	consideration of all potential users	5/26/2017 1:08 PM
64	The fact that things are going to change, that the community is being consulted and that the park will become more welcoming.	5/26/2017 11:50 AM
65	The understanding that Masson Street is being used as a rat run, and the need to slow this traffic down.	5/26/2017 5:52 AM
66	not much	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
67	I am pretty pleased.	5/25/2017 7:53 PM
68	the increased cycle ways, and better lighting to increase safety.	5/25/2017 12:44 PM
69	The fact that we won't be losing the park or chopping down the trees	5/25/2017 11:16 AM
70	The fact that the trees won't be removed	5/25/2017 7:55 AM
71	The way the plan could make the park more accessible.	5/24/2017 3:55 PM
72	I love walking my dog off leash	5/24/2017 1:48 PM
73	the responses are good	5/24/2017 12:42 PM
74	great ideas, especially regarding recreation (running) and safety	5/24/2017 11:34 AM
75	the likely increase in lighting around the park	5/24/2017 11:22 AM
76	I think this looks great.	5/23/2017 10:23 PM
77	I think this looks good! I think the main thing is that Braddon has a fun vibe and so even on the edges of the park we need to be sure that the park looks fun, inviting and artsy!	5/23/2017 5:20 PM
78	The edges will be considered to be supportive of a number of activities e.g. Cycling, running, walking and sitting	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
79	Making the edge of the park safe from traffic	5/22/2017 9:03 PM
80	Mention of lighting throughout the park.	5/22/2017 8:08 PM
81	doesn't look like too much change at this point	5/22/2017 12:21 PM
82	Nothing---this park is a crucial part of the area.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM

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83	lots of activities	5/21/2017 6:22 PM
84	The recognition of making road crossing safer and calming traffic	5/21/2017 1:43 PM
85	It is being looked at	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
86	My government	5/20/2017 12:13 PM
87	The strong views of many people.	5/20/2017 9:05 AM
88	Safety for families	5/19/2017 9:57 PM
89	Slower zones which makes for better pedestrian	5/19/2017 7:08 PM
90	Different zones for different uses	5/19/2017 6:09 PM
91	Different areas for different uses	5/19/2017 6:07 PM
92	The integration of seperated east-west cycle lanes. This is essential! Also please to see the inclusion of formal child and adult play and exercise areas.	5/19/2017 5:21 PM
93	Cycle infrastructure & public art, beautiful gateways to create a feeling of transition from the city into a different pace.	5/19/2017 4:03 PM
94	the feedback so far.	5/19/2017 11:26 AM
95	the fact that it is not to be bulldozed and made into high-rise apartments.	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
96	that it doesn't really matter, because its local government	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
97	The fact that the architect is considering things like 'edges', 'entrances', 'pathways'. Execution needs to be stronger.	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
98	The idea of a slow environment at the edge of the park. Vehicular traffic is frantic and dangerous in this area.	5/18/2017 9:14 PM
99	A clear recognition that we need suitable wide pedestrian/cycle pathways that allow a mix of activities. Paths need to be wide enough to ensure a mix of activities can be safely carried out.	5/18/2017 8:21 PM
100	the number of entry points	5/18/2017 8:15 PM
101	Retention of the trees	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
102	How open it will become	5/18/2017 6:47 PM
103	Safer crossing to get to park - it is very bad now - particularly Masson St and Torrens St	5/18/2017 6:18 PM
104	Not being surprised that a heritage area could be disrupted to meet the needs of cafe society in Lonsdale Street	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
105	increasing passive surveillance and shared evironments	5/18/2017 4:08 PM
106	Reducing traffic speeds in surrounding streets to reduce rat-runs.	5/18/2017 4:03 PM
107	the accommodation of a diverse range of likely park users	5/18/2017 3:28 PM
108	the multispace use	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
109	Inclusion and consideration for cyclists and walkers	5/18/2017 2:17 PM
110	it is being taken seriously, and well thought out	5/18/2017 2:08 PM
111	planned improvements to the park safety	5/18/2017 1:26 PM
112	Agree widening the paths around the perimeter would be beneficial.	5/18/2017 12:51 PM
113	Improving pedestrian access and safety around the park edges.	5/18/2017 12:21 PM
114	different areas	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
115	Safety improvements.	5/18/2017 11:53 AM
116	increased safety and lighting	5/18/2017 11:46 AM
117	Better lighting	5/18/2017 11:25 AM
118	The changes considered. Comfortable with the changes suggested.	5/18/2017 11:13 AM
119	The park will become a lot safer and encourage people to use it	5/18/2017 10:08 AM
120	um ... not much!	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
121	government's inherent inertia to do anything	5/18/2017 5:54 AM

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122	Slow environment with traffic calming is excellent	5/18/2017 2:17 AM
123	Proposal to calm traffic in surrounding streets.	5/18/2017 1:17 AM
124	The response for the edges. It sounds nice and inclusive	5/18/2017 12:13 AM
125	Positive responses	5/17/2017 7:55 PM
126	The acknowledgement that the park currently feels unsafe	5/17/2017 6:29 PM
127	The idea of slowing and calming traffic around the park.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
128	lots of edge and entry pts - great!	5/17/2017 4:30 PM
129	the amount of consultation	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
130	that some of the exsisting trees will be kept	5/17/2017 10:06 AM
131	the preservation of the trees and heritage of the park	5/17/2017 7:36 AM
132	Making the park safer. It's creepy at night.	5/17/2017 6:37 AM
133	The quite areas are near residents	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
134	Cycle and walking path around the edge	5/16/2017 10:03 PM
135	The cycle paths - it is really important that the path alignment be connected with the current O'Sullivan's creek path and the mort street and lonsdale street area. Also super happy that you have included potentially a cafe in the formal active areas! Yay!	5/16/2017 9:58 PM
136	the number of entrances, acknowledging the number of desire lines.	5/16/2017 9:10 PM
137	A family friendly & creative enviroment being created	5/16/2017 6:49 PM
138	Enhancing the park edges for softer environment	5/16/2017 6:30 PM
#	Frustrated_by_emoji.png	Date
1	The lack of maintenance in the park currently. the only change I really wNt is for rubbish to be cleared and holes where trees must have died to be filled.	6/25/2017 11:37 PM
2	The lack of safety improvements in the park	6/25/2017 9:51 PM
3	a lack of substantive changes to the interior of the park - this plan will not improve the ameneability for local residents or visitors	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
4	The main focus MUST remain as a Public Green Open Space. Yes metaphors of rooms, plazzas etc, humanise and comfort "nature". But be careful that the logic of the metaphor does not run away with itself and you change the Public Green Open Space into a built environment.	6/23/2017 4:51 PM
5	The park is not a blank slate. What is the Impact of these options on its existing form?	6/23/2017 2:56 PM
6	a wide path around the park is NOT SAFE if it is used by pedestrians and cyclists	6/23/2017 1:55 PM
7	The continued use of heritage for the park. Of the more than 7,000 trees originally planted, only 2300 remain and many of these are replants. There is only one aspect that needs to be maintained - that Haig Park remains as a park as is not developed in the future. This has toi be a gilt-edged guarantee from the government and the bureaucracy.	6/23/2017 10:31 AM
8	Lack of activation in the centre of the park. There is an opportunity to draw people into the park with quality playgrounds, landscaping and seating to provide an activated and safer park interior.	6/23/2017 9:49 AM
9	I'm frustrated by the fact that all of the options depicted below involve reducing the area of actual 'green' park. All 'edge treatments' are completely unnecessary and appear an attempt to regulate the environment through the addition of concrete	6/22/2017 7:14 PM
10	Nothing	6/22/2017 6:18 PM
11	Is there actually something to do there other than exercise or watch the greenery?	6/22/2017 4:05 PM
12	The amount of consideration for making the park suitable for transitting. The paths should loop around the whole park so people can walk run and cycle at the park rather than just transit options.	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
13	how these edges can activate the middle of the park	6/20/2017 11:02 PM
14	Although people may sit in the park in Summer, how is it addressing its utility during Winter.	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
15	It seems like you have not recognised the horrible fact that Haig Park is colloquially called "rape park". I don't see how you will address the dark, scary nature of the park caused by too many tress, not enough lighting.	6/20/2017 10:32 AM

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16	Girrawheen St and Torrens St are busy and dangerous to cross	6/20/2017 6:14 AM
17	amount of concrete. park is first and foremost a green space.	6/19/2017 10:16 PM
18	that the plans may reduce areas parking in braddon	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
19	You will not protect the UFO sites	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
20	the recent upgrades to the park path connecting Ijong and Lonsdale which has not created easy access in/out of the parks. Lovely wide path with narrow awkward entry points.	6/19/2017 9:21 PM
21	Trees trees and too many trees and apparent heritage listing of trees that cut down light and make the park feel unsafe, dark and foreboding	6/19/2017 9:15 PM
22	Potentially finding it difficult to get around if it's all slow	6/19/2017 12:28 PM
23	I am worried that too much development will take away the nature of the park as a quiet, natural place. i	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
24	the idea that you're trying to please everyone. I understand this noble concept, but you can't have a "carnival atmosphere" and a "peaceful oasis"!	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
25	I don't quite see how the 'slow edge' will help with traffic, but personally am more bothered by the park not being used than I am by the traffic, so I appreciate anything that makes the park more user friendly.	6/15/2017 4:08 PM
26	any acceptance of introducing activities to an informal park	6/15/2017 10:48 AM
27	It is the only peaceful green space in the area without paths	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
28	It seems to ignore the opportunities for using the whole park space for activities and community events.	6/12/2017 9:31 AM
29	Language, if you're asking the general public, make it easier to understand.	6/11/2017 6:11 PM
30	slow areas around the park will increase traffic frustrations during peak times	6/9/2017 6:37 PM
31	I am concerned that a mixed use path will not make the park attractive to cycle though.	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
32	the idea of public art - the park is art itself; lack of reference to litter bins	6/6/2017 3:23 PM
33	the time it's taken to address the community's concerns for Haig Park	6/5/2017 9:13 PM
34	No lights in the park at night	6/5/2017 1:03 AM
35	The traffic calming does not seem to plan more widely in the context of the network. It would be better to define one clear path for traffic on the Turner side, and clearly signal local traffic only, slowness down/shared design in all other areas around the park, and surrounding streets. Present a clear, legible hierarchy of streets. For example, traffic could be encouraged to McCaughy St, all of Mawson and Bent St would be slow/safe pedestrian zones. This would have the added benefit of helping activate the whole block bounded by nouthbourne, the park, Watson and Barry drive as people friendly pocket.	6/4/2017 9:32 AM
36	The apparent need for so much paving and hard surfaces	6/2/2017 9:31 PM
37	By the fact closing the streets off to through traffic to protect non-motorists isn't a primary design goal	5/31/2017 6:40 AM
38	That the pine trees aren't being replaced with local native species.	5/30/2017 5:47 PM
39	Torrens street is quite a thoroughfare - it has enough thought gone into the lack of entry into the park from this street - When my daughter went to Merci, I did not want her walking through the park alone, so please consider entry points for Torrens street.	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
40	By the current state of Haig Park	5/28/2017 9:23 AM
41	risk of overinvesting in event infrastructure	5/28/2017 4:02 AM
42	The lighting on the new path is cold and uninviting. It would be nice to have more stylish lighting with warmer tones	5/26/2017 2:24 PM
43	The lack of emphasis on creating a useable park. There needs to be a reason to visit the park. Cafe's, activities, pop-ups, sports venues, things to see and do. We have many parks in ACT that don't actually have any other service than being a "green space".	5/26/2017 11:50 AM
44	hard surfacing madness in a climate changing environment. don't make our parks a heat sink.	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
45	It is currently very hard to see cyclists in the dark, and am wondering if increased activity will be accompanied with proper lights that work all the time, especially at crossings.	5/25/2017 9:37 PM
46	There doesn't seem to be a consideration of night time activities	5/24/2017 12:42 PM

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47	Lack of mention of lightning. The edges and the park itself should feel safe at all times which is only possible with adequate lighting.	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
48	not enough shared environment	5/22/2017 12:21 PM
49	Lack of respect for heritage values and lack of respect for trees. I own a house in Braddon because I love the heritage, I don't want to live next to an artificial 'disneyland' creation.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
50	Activated edges cutting into the green space	5/21/2017 1:43 PM
51	More concerned about whether it will be done well	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
52	the slow and shared zones mentioned above could be frustrating	5/20/2017 12:51 PM
53	Lighting is the biggest issue, also no mention of increasing shade or having a safe play space for kids of all ages	5/20/2017 12:44 PM
54	Once landscape architects are employed they want to construct things so anytime someone suggests construction it gets latched onto. Give some thought to green space and stop dividing it up into fragments Please.	5/20/2017 9:37 AM
55	The amount of rubbish in the park. Maybe more bins that are regularly cleared?	5/19/2017 10:28 PM
56	No current mention of the trees - keeping or replacing. The current trees do not create a friendly environment. They are very dark, take up all the room and emit huge quantities of pollen twice a year. Would be good to have more natives or deciduous groupings of trees.	5/19/2017 5:21 PM
57	If too the park has too many structures. Keep it green. High intensity activities are better suited to Garema Place. Market stalls, events, music festivals are much better placed in areas in civic such as Garema Place rather than taking up the very little green space that is left in this city. Keep the green space. No concrete development please.	5/19/2017 12:27 PM
58	traffic calming measures	5/19/2017 11:26 AM
59	The apparent need for people to be "entertained"! ie have a woodland area, but ensure that it provides man-made items to use!	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
60	how someone could let an incompetent bunch of project managers such as (name removed) touch anything else after ***** City to the Lake	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
61	The lack of clarity communicated in this draft idea. It seems wishy-washy and is difficult to interpret and understand.	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
62	A lack of dedicated path just for pedestrians. Pedestrians and cyclists don't mix well. Particularly when the pedestrians are elderly.	5/18/2017 9:14 PM
63	The belief that cyclists and pedestrians can co-exist. Just like cars and cyclists can't, cyclists and pedestrians can't. They need demarcated zones.	5/18/2017 8:44 PM
64	Slowing traffic and possible reduction of grass area. Shared zone seems impractical given the distance to cbd	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
65	It needs more light and space	5/18/2017 6:47 PM
66	The lack of priority given to heritage values	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
67	All the road works around this area and this will just be more of the same	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
68	the length of time it might take, or nothing might be done at all	5/18/2017 2:08 PM
69	the lack of information about retaining existing parking measures (if we want people to use the park, we need to make it accessible, and not just by people who live there!)	5/18/2017 1:26 PM
70	Do not understand "looks and feels unsafe". It's parkland, predominantly occupied by trees. Paving large areas internal to the park, requiring tree removal, will not make it any "safer".	5/18/2017 12:51 PM
71	Would not like to see it too built up and "concretely"	5/18/2017 12:31 PM
72	lack of carparking!	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
73	(1) Please protect the trees. They are a beautiful asset. (2) Consider safety fence on the busiest sides for child safety.	5/18/2017 11:53 AM
74	Lack of bold design a - it's not making a statement	5/18/2017 11:46 AM
75	Shared car and walking soars are difficult to navigate for both. Better crossings and lighting would be more helpful	5/18/2017 11:25 AM
76	more concern than frustration ... it's changing from a "park" to an i-don't-know-what!	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
77	crazy ideas that people want to walk around the edge of a park	5/18/2017 5:54 AM
78	need safer access for cyclists traveling from Forbes St through to Moore St. Crossing Masson St is dangerous.	5/18/2017 2:17 AM

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79	The lack of segregation between pedestrians and cyclists.	5/18/2017 1:17 AM
80	How dark and unsafe the park currently feels.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
81	schematic representation - 3d digital would be easier for citizens to engage	5/17/2017 4:30 PM
82	people stuck in the past, unwilling to change the park	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
83	There is no presentation around getting across northbourne, With the trams coming in this becomes a key stop when entering the city	5/17/2017 10:59 AM
84	that parking hasn't been considered	5/17/2017 10:06 AM
85	this potentially not being the most popular idea	5/17/2017 7:36 AM
86	Nothing!	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
87	Nothing, all looks good!	5/16/2017 10:03 PM
88	Nothing it's fantastic - my only complaint is that having cycled on the lonsdale street shared path through the park this morning, even though it is new and a great improvement it is still too narrow for cycles and pedestrians! I enthusiastically welcome the shared street proposals on Masson and Eloura street. However the Bunda Street shared zone is not working for pedestrians at present and is still highly car dominated. Therefore I am skeptical of the governments ability to provide a high quality shared street in that area. The morning rat running traffic is horrible and if it can be reduced it would make the whole area much more attractive to customers and people. Also I think it would reduce the rat running on lonsdale street.	5/16/2017 9:58 PM
89	No mention of lighting. No real solution for traffic	5/16/2017 6:49 PM
90	The increase in traffic planned for the Turner side. This is currently a quiet haven in a busy city. This should be respected. Small improvements could be made without making it busy and noisy.	5/16/2017 5:22 PM
#	Anything_else_emoji.png	Date
1	Care needs to be taken to ensure there is still a substantial park and not just a whole lot of edge	6/26/2017 7:04 AM
2	Please not too many signs. And please do not make the activated edges too wide. The new path in braddon already seems too paved and stark. And why so many lights? Why not just light up Torrens st and add better footpaths there but leave the park more natural?	6/25/2017 11:37 PM
3	This seems the poorest option available - little change with substantive cost. This does not suit the medium-high density zoning that exists in Braddon	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
4	Confused - can't quite see what you mean	6/24/2017 4:17 PM
5	How edges will accommodate foot and cycle traffic on key routes across the park (eg. Signage, ramps, physical barriers)	6/23/2017 7:05 PM
6	People need things that are bigger than themselves for wonderment etc, that is why people create gods etc, to somehow grasp the ungraspable. We must retain the trees and the entire park that is bigger than the human scale.	6/23/2017 4:51 PM
7	Generally satisfactory	6/23/2017 4:11 PM
8	Many existing parks are not well maintained. Filling Haig Park with stuff, like signs, structures, equipment will detract from its essence and end up ugly.	6/23/2017 2:56 PM
9	There needs to be more landscaping and a variety of soft and hard treatments throughout the park to make it a more interesting and inviting outdoor space.	6/23/2017 9:49 AM
10	Edges should not detract from the heritage value of the original tree species and the row in which they are planted. In the quiet, informal zones (western section) edging should comprise kerb and guttering to prevent cars damaging grass and tree roots and to prevent water runoff during heavy rain from scouring the soft earth edges. Entry points can be formalised but the original trees eg: the claret ashes along the edge of Masson Street require urgent maintenance - pruning and replacement of missing trees. A path between these trees and the road is not feasible. Residents do not want these trees cut down. These claret ashes are well known for their beautiful colour in autumn and are a highlight of the 'garden city' streetscape of Turner's original design.	6/23/2017 9:32 AM
11	Could with a good lighting plan especially along walking and cycling tracks	6/23/2017 8:02 AM
12	Just today I saw a young Mum ushering her two very young kids across Torrens st between the bus stops. The whole ordeal looked quite stressful.	6/22/2017 12:40 PM
13	Love the idea of speedways with slow zones. It would be great for people to be able to walk around the park go for a run thought the paths etc without the worry of high speed cyclists etc using the park as a transit route.	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
14	I think it needs clear, lit paths across the park - on the length as well as diagonals y	6/21/2017 12:14 PM

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15	Careful of the E/W connection points, esp along Limestone and Froggat - are important anchors for the park	6/20/2017 11:02 PM
16	If traffic is to be slowed along Masson Street, this may simply increase traffic along another side street. Traffic must be directed towards its appropriate major corridor.	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
17	not sure about how shared environment works.	6/20/2017 9:49 PM
18	Excited for the park to change	6/20/2017 4:30 PM
19	All seems OK	6/20/2017 4:04 PM
20	How do you plan to connect East and West Haig Park? I think a bridge would be an amazing feature.	6/20/2017 10:32 AM
21	I love the idea of activated edges, especially the effect of making the park safer.	6/20/2017 9:12 AM
22	Pedestrian crossings and or traffic lights are needed on Girrawheen and Torrens	6/20/2017 6:14 AM
23	hate the "plaza" idea! its a park!	6/19/2017 10:16 PM
24	n/a	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
25	You will not be true to our geomagnetic destiny	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
26	I hope connections at the road intersections (Torrens and Henty/Girrawheen) are also considered	6/19/2017 9:21 PM
27	We love the consultation process and the interactions we've had with staff, most notably, (name removed).	6/19/2017 9:15 PM
28	I think the entire southern frontage of block 7, section 8 Braddon should be an entry to the park	6/19/2017 5:22 PM
29	I think safety in the park is important. Changes should make it safer at night. Also, as mentioned below I strongly think Sullivans Creek and the other open stormwater drains could be made much more attractive and safer.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
30	I reluctantly agree that a shared path around the edges may encourage walking, cycling and a better view of the interior, but please keep to the original concepts as much as possible.	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
31	None of the emotive icons above reflect my response. It sounds like a reasonable guiding concept for dealing with edges. An east/west path link for cyclists and commuting walkers would be useful	6/16/2017 7:53 AM
32	Please keep it human sized--the park doesn't have enough people in and around it to make big concrete plazas and pathways worthwhile--they would feel just as barren and lifeless as the current park, just made of cement.	6/15/2017 12:07 PM
33	an "urban Forrest" so close to the city is most unusual - here is an opportunity to do something really different	6/15/2017 10:48 AM
34	I walk from Froggat Street to Lonsdale Street once or twice a week and find it delightful. I can't think of anything I would want to change.	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
35	Seems reasonable	6/14/2017 3:21 PM
36	I like the activated edge idea. I haven't come across it before.	6/12/2017 9:31 AM
37	Looks good.;	6/9/2017 10:40 PM
38	want to be able to cycle from one end of the park to the other; preferably a well lit cycle path through the centre of the park	6/9/2017 5:21 PM
39	I really think the park would benefit from a dedicated off road cycle path that runs from east to west.	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
40	It would be awesome to incorporate some robust ledges and/or benches that are designed for skateboarding to give people who are not joggers or cyclists a chance to be active in their 'sport' of choice in the park.	6/7/2017 12:38 AM
41	put in some litter bins, particularly noting the desire lines and litter trails. Residents currently clear litter as they walk through the park	6/6/2017 3:23 PM
42	Build a sculptural kiosk so it can be used as a cafe and for pop up events. Also lots of lighting and planting. Make it a garden park.	6/5/2017 9:27 PM
43	activating the space and encouraging its use whilst conserving its heritage values is absolutely the right approach	6/5/2017 9:13 PM
44	Do not reduce the natural impact of the park as greenspace full of plants.	6/2/2017 9:31 PM
45	Going under Northbourne Ave won't be easy, but it would connect the park and city to O'Connor/Turner so much more nicely.	5/31/2017 6:40 AM
46	The new path thru the park is great!!	5/30/2017 5:47 PM
47	safe informal access by children on their own, mixture of formalised and informal character , no barriers between areas, design for flow and interpretive use	5/29/2017 11:22 AM

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48	I think Limestone should also have a Primary entry points encouraging Ainslie residents into the park - Currently there is also not enough emphasis to encourage thoroughfare from Braddon, through Corroboree park and up to Mount Ainslie - this seems a missed opportunity for city, Turner, ANU, O'Connor etc, health and fitness and well being.	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
49	Looks ok	5/28/2017 8:50 AM
50	puzzled by how the vision for Haig Park sits with those for other parts of the inner north and CBD, like Glebe Park and Commonwealth Park. And what further changes to transport, including roads, may be needed.	5/28/2017 4:02 AM
51	Pleased the Plan preserves the look of the current Park	5/26/2017 8:37 PM
52	potential for a children's bicycle play area or even a climbing wall	5/26/2017 1:08 PM
53	I would now focus on bringing capabilities such as the hamlet to the braddon section of the park, or the markets idea, or creating sports spaces. The new lighting has been good - but the depot is a bit of an eyesore.	5/25/2017 10:37 PM
54	yes. no hard surfacing. think about making permeable, natural environment, that is neither a forbidding confer forest (current) or a mediocre vision for a city park. keep it green please.	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
55	The plan has been well thought out. I support development of these ideas	5/25/2017 5:52 AM
56	Really still hope i can take the dog off leash in the park	5/24/2017 1:48 PM
57	There should be signs pointing along the running/walking path that specify how many kilometres the walk/run is and how far you are along the way.	5/23/2017 5:20 PM
58	Option to connect the whole path together by providing easy access through/over northbourne avenue should be explored.	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
59	I would prefer the wide path not be on the edge, but a couple of tree rows inside the park, to create a circuit of the park.	5/23/2017 12:41 AM
60	wondering about major road crossings. Links through to Corroboree park? ie Limestone crossing (maybe putside your remit)	5/22/2017 12:21 PM
61	This idea is appalling, please let Braddon retain at least some of its unique atmosphere.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
62	Glad this is being looked at	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
63	There are plenty of badly maintained footpaths and inadequate lighting in Inner North suburbs. No need to add more and disturb the night life of e.g. owls	5/20/2017 9:37 AM
64	I think it should be dog friendly. Completely not just part of the park.	5/19/2017 10:28 PM
65	I hope the pine trees are mixed up with softer trees that are more appealing.	5/19/2017 7:08 PM
66	The plan should also place significant emphasis on lighting options. This is a high traffic area for pedestrian/cycle commuters.	5/19/2017 5:21 PM
67	Haig park is a natural sanctuary in an increasingly busy city. Enjoy it the way it is!!	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
68	Just put some lights around the edges where a walkway should be.	5/18/2017 10:25 PM
69	A clearer plan would have been more useful. I think a second round is now required.	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
70	What is an 'activated' edge? What would this look like? The terminology is not well explained. Sounds like town planner jargon.	5/18/2017 9:14 PM
71	Curious how lighting will effect wildlife.	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
72	THE images below look good - just worried about there not being enough space to cycle through without having conflict with pedestrians	5/18/2017 6:18 PM
73	Do the people who want this done actually in Braddon?	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
74	Wanting to ensure the home owners facing the park maintain the peace and birdlife	5/18/2017 4:47 PM
75	I love the idea of a high quality edge and entry plazas	5/18/2017 4:08 PM
76	Could be clearer where the pedestrian crossings will be placed	5/18/2017 4:03 PM
77	Interaction with Masson street is noted, but there is little detail on interaction with Northbourne, which will be a major barrier to the park being viewed and used as a single contiguous block.	5/18/2017 3:28 PM
78	Would be the perfect spot for food/craft festivals etc as long as there is ample parking	5/18/2017 2:44 PM

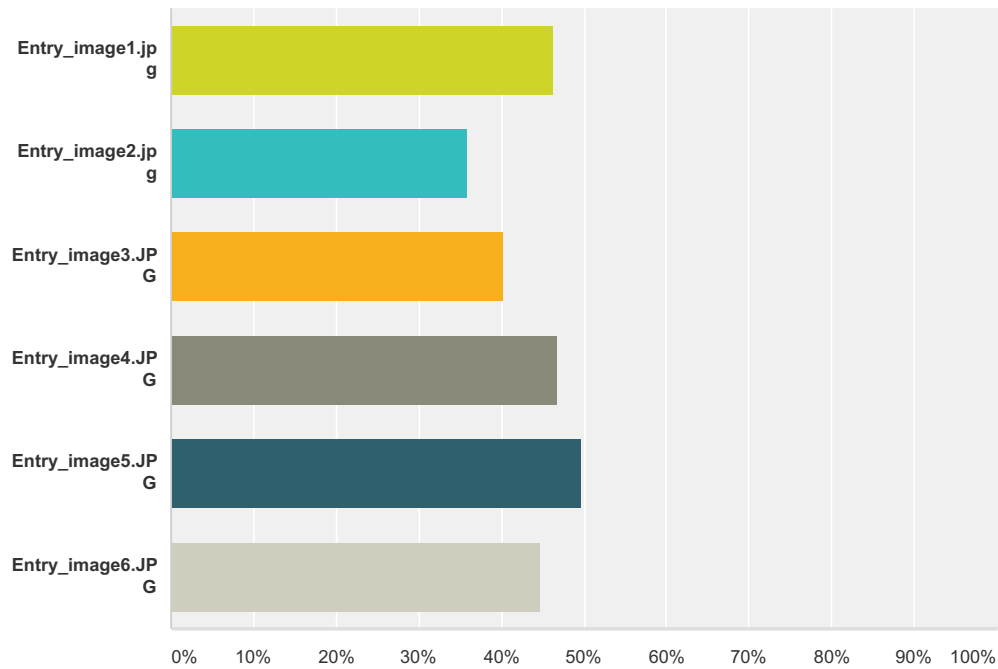
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79	By all means improve lighting & pedestrian and cycling pathways through the parkland, but Please put the chainsaws away. Northbourne avenue is already a moonscape.	5/18/2017 12:51 PM
80	i see no reference to "sustainability" - e.g., solar-powered anything, water reservoirs, ... ; please ensure a path through the park is wheelchair and other accessible; if re-planting, please focus on *natives*; please consider making a portion into community gardens ...	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
81	Pedestrian safety in all of Braddon is appalling, crossing into the park is the least of your worries.	5/18/2017 5:54 AM
82	Confused. A lot of the language in the above is ambiguous. Traffic is mentioned but it is unclear if this is a reference to pedestrian or vehicle traffic. I don't know what is meant by a "rat run". I would like the park to be safer for all, not just families.	5/17/2017 4:42 PM
83	the impact on existing residents is not considered	5/17/2017 10:06 AM
84	I would love to see the cycle/walk/jog path include a bridge over Northbourne Ave connecting the two main parts of the park. It takes too long for pedestrians to cross at the double set of lights currently. Avoiding the traffic completely would be ideal. The park would be even more connected and easier to get to and enjoy all these new zoned spaces.	5/17/2017 6:37 AM
85	The naturalisation of the Sullivan's creek is such a wonderful wonderful idea! Tait Warrington and the ACT Government should be resoundingly commended for this plan! My only concern is that the devil is in the detail of implementation, I wholeheartedly hope the government has the budget and more importantly the skills and wherewithal to put such a master plan into practice. Can this please not be yet another master plan that never gets implemented! I have two further suggestions: one increase Building heights along Masson street and the streets surrounding Haight park into order to better 'frame' the park on the urban environment - this was a suggestion of Brent Toderian (former Vancouver city planner, when visibly here recently). Second remove a lane both sides from northbourne and slow traffic on northbourne to make the area more pleasant and reduce traffic noise. All the streets in the surrounding areas must be slowed to reduce noise and improve children's safety.	5/16/2017 9:58 PM
86	Great for dog walks on lead, need a couple of doggy bins for dog waste bags esp Froggat st end of park	5/16/2017 9:06 PM
87	I would like deciduous trees - lots of colour (flowers etc) &, sculptures	5/16/2017 6:49 PM
88	More wide cross paths and play/exercise areas for the park	5/16/2017 6:30 PM

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Q2 The following images demonstrate the different types of edge treatment that could be made in Haig Park. Select up to three images that indicate the style you would like to see in Haig Park.

Answered: 231 Skipped: 21



Answer Choices	Responses
	46.32% 107
	35.93% 83
	40.26% 93
	46.75% 108
	49.78% 115
	44.59% 103
Total Respondents: 231	

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Q3 What are your thoughts on slowing traffic on the streets surrounding the park? Below are two examples of a shared traffic environment and a slowed traffic environment.

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#	Responses	Date
1	Good idea, a slow environment would be better than the present situation. Cars tend to race up Forbes Street even though it is a cycle route, particularly with the works and detours happening on Northbourne Av	6/26/2017 7:04 AM
2	All of these pictures are too urban and developed. Too paved. I see "park streets" and "linear plazas" on the map that make it look like you want to take away a lot of green space. I object to paving much. Canberra is losing too much green space already!!!	6/25/2017 11:37 PM
3	A good idea If incorporated all around	6/25/2017 9:51 PM
4	An excellent idea - pedestrian or zebra crossings could be added near lonsdale street. Henty Street (up to limestone avenue) is also a particular concern and should also receive the same traffic calming measures	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
5	I think you'll need to accommodate traffic to some degree - there are lots of businesses and residents that will need to use the roads. You might need to put n some commercial parking - a multi storey wilsons or something	6/24/2017 4:17 PM
6	Existing shared efforts in Civic have been poorly understood by all users. This could help clarify or suffer the same fate ... slower is probably more likely to work than shared.	6/23/2017 7:05 PM
7	I prefer the more vegetated slow environment of No 7, with trees linking the park to the other side of the road, and a few speed humps to slow traffic.	6/23/2017 4:51 PM
8	I like the idea of slowing traffic, however for some streets (e.g. northbourne avenue, and limestone) the options will be limited. I like the first picture above, of the slower environments, as experiences to date with the shared environment in civic have been mixed - while it is a great idea and I fully support that space, I have also been almost intentionally run over on several occasions by drivers who don't understand the idea of shared environments...	6/23/2017 3:00 PM
9	Raised plazas indicate to drivers that they are on an explicitly shared area and to prioritise pedestrians. Drivers may still speed or act dominantly in slow or shared environments.	6/23/2017 11:19 AM
10	Don't think it's necessary - the space inside the park just needs to be made safer.	6/23/2017 10:47 AM
11	The park is an island, an oasis. Regulating traffic surrounding threw park is unnecessary as one would expect that the locals will use the park and walk down to it. This is why the concept of rooms does not stack up - quiet enjoyment of the park across its 19 hectares.	6/23/2017 10:31 AM
12	The environment should be shared. It should also be considered to close off streets for opp up events and activities.	6/23/2017 9:49 AM
13	To slow traffic which is rat running through Turner, traffic needs to be encouraged to stay on major arterial roads eg: during the morning rush hour stop traffic turning left from Barry Drive into Dryandra Street. The short, curved road leading from Froggat St to Masson St should be resumed into Haig Park - traffic would have to slow and turn left at the next intersection. Haig Park could also be squared off at the intersection of Frogatt and Ormond streets.	6/23/2017 9:32 AM
14	Slowing traffic would greatly improve the usability of the park and is a great idea	6/23/2017 9:09 AM
15	Needs to be well signed or cars won't stop. Bunda St is a minefield because cars don't notice the high give way signs.	6/23/2017 8:02 AM
16	These so-called examples are meaningless in the context of the actual surrounds of Haig Park. This use of stock photographs insults the intelligence. There is NO requirement to 'slow traffic' around the perimeter of the park; Masson Street may become a rat-run for an hour or so each morning, but other than that is deserted.	6/22/2017 7:14 PM
17	Agree with this, think it works well	6/22/2017 6:18 PM
18	I like the idea but Torrens is already chaos during peak times and it is not feasible on that edge	6/22/2017 5:04 PM
19	I think shared environment would be fine. I don't expect people to flock to the park all at once and it would encourage drivers to visit since traffic wouldn't be to bad (compared to slow environment).	6/22/2017 4:05 PM

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20	Yes slow the traffic but do not make cyclists share the road with cars. It doesn't matter how slow cars are going, Canberra drivers do not mix well with cyclists.	6/22/2017 12:40 PM
21	Needs to be a shared zone, at present busy and dangerous for children. Bunds st/civic is attractive in the way it has been done	6/21/2017 8:28 PM
22	Keep the park separate, it's already hard for traffic now that bunda st is a shared zone. Don't make the city impenetrable for cars please! It's not all about light rail and bikes! People have families and we live the burbs and work in the city. Until light rail services everyone, don't make it harder for us to get around in our cars!	6/21/2017 4:23 PM
23	No - very inconvenient and slowing for major traffic times. Enough of that 2 blocks away on Bunda street.	6/21/2017 12:23 PM
24	It's a great idea as the park evolves and more people begin to use it for enjoyment it would be best that cars speed were limited to improve safety especially for children. It would be nice to have pedestrian right of way crossings into both mort an Lonsdale streets.	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
25	For the periphery of the park, I think a slowed traffic environment is a good idea. Not convinced that a shared environment is necessary, as density of users within the space may not be enough to warrant it.	6/20/2017 11:02 PM
26	Great idea. A shared environment works well in civic and a shared/slow environment will put parents/the elderly at ease walking around the edge.	6/20/2017 10:33 PM
27	Although good in concept, these streets carry too much traffic to work as an effective shared zone. It would further complicate the shared zone in Civic, if a shared zone were to be introduced surrounding Haig Park on what are suburban streets.	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
28	7 Slow environment encourage pedestrian and cycle use of the area, it would be more family friendly as well.	6/20/2017 9:49 PM
29	My preference would be #7 as it has the road and pedestrian footpaths at the same level. This allows for more fluid sharing within the area	6/20/2017 4:30 PM
30	I think a slow environment rather than shared environment would be better as it is a very busy residential area and there needs to be a little bit more formality for road v's pedestrian traffic.	6/20/2017 4:04 PM
31	This is an excellent idea. The surrounding streets can be heavily congested and dangerous during peak times and on weekends. Traffic should be diverted to Northbourne Ave and Limestone Ave as much as possible and slow and shared environments--similar to Bunda Street--would help achieve this.	6/20/2017 2:23 PM
32	I like this but NOT for Masson/Girraween street. Those streets are vital for easy access and driving around Braddon. Traffic is already terrible there and with the construction of the light rail it's only going to get worse.	6/20/2017 10:32 AM
33	Slow environment - essentially keeping it the way it already is.	6/20/2017 10:22 AM
34	Slow preferred	6/20/2017 9:49 AM
35	shared environment is preferred	6/20/2017 9:32 AM
36	I think in practice there's no real difference between a slow environment and a shared environment - in both the cars will have to give way to pedestrians (I assume). But I prefer either the slow or shared environment to pedestrian crossings.	6/20/2017 9:12 AM
37	slow	6/19/2017 10:16 PM
38	Slow environment seems like a great idea. Shared environment may not be necessary.	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
39	Stop taking LSD	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
40	Slowing traffic needs to happen but sight lines need to be maintained eg. parking to close to the corner means incoming traffic cannot see oncoming traffic. I prefer option 7. Trees/vegetation are important for maintaining the park aesthetics.	6/19/2017 9:21 PM
41	A shared environment similar to what has happened in the city would be greatly appreciated and would make pedestrian and cycle access safer and more likely	6/19/2017 9:15 PM
42	I'm a big fan of creating an enhanced pedestrian and cycling environment	6/19/2017 9:14 PM
43	I like the idea of a shared environment.	6/19/2017 8:56 PM
44	OK	6/19/2017 8:16 PM
45	Good idea. Just don't use the same people who designed the shared zone on Bunda St! It's too unclear! (Why would you have multiple road surface treatments with the same traffic rules?? Too confusing!)	6/19/2017 6:49 PM

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46	Prioritising pedestrians over cars is always the best way to activate a space, make it user friendly and ensure it is a human-scale space. Haig Park is adjacent to traffic thoroughfares from the city to its adjoining suburbs and buses also run on these streets, so a mix of environments should form part of the solution where appropriate.	6/19/2017 5:22 PM
47	There needs to be appropriate parking around braddon, that should be considered in line with potential slow or shared environments. But yes looks good.	6/19/2017 12:28 PM
48	I think it is very important to address traffic around the park, to make it more accessible and a more pleasant environment. I am in Turner, and the traffic in Masson St and McCaughey St does interfere with access to the park. Slow or shared roads which are for pedestrians accessing the park are needed. It is difficult to see how this can be done for Northbourne Ave; there are in effect 2 parks, Haig Park west and east; any walk way around the park needs to enable use of just the east and west side, and not require crossing of Northbourne Ave.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
49	No speed bumps. Make road surface same as footpath surface in shared space. Increase lighting and visibility for pedestrians, drivers and cyclists.	6/18/2017 9:22 PM
50	The 'shared' environment in the Canberra center precinct doesn't feel safe to me - without clearer signage and enforcement of a really slow speed I still see people having to wait for cars to cross, when the idea is that people should have right of way. A slow environment seems to work better, such as around the ANU campus (particularly the area after the bridge over the creek just outside union court)	6/17/2017 9:44 AM
51	I am in favour of retaining Haig Park much as it was when originally planted. I am against the construction within the park of new facilities. I therefore can't see the volume of foot traffic requiring the use of a shared traffic environment. I live on Masson Street, and agree the volume and speed of traffic is ridiculous! I can't see an easy fix to slow and reduce the traffic.	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
52	Only one of these is appropriate. It should be low key and sit into the park, enhancing what is there, not change the nature of the park dramatically.	6/16/2017 7:53 AM
53	Slow	6/15/2017 9:26 PM
54	Great idea to slow surrounding street traffic as a safety buffer for elderly and families and cyclists. A safe transition zone around the park for pedestrian entry and exit to the park.	6/15/2017 6:51 PM
55	I actually would prefer to have full use of Masson St than to have it integrated with the park. (I live very nearby on Faunce Cres).	6/15/2017 4:08 PM
56	Slowed please! There aren't shops and other activities going on along the length to make a shared environment worthwhile.	6/15/2017 12:07 PM
57	Copy-cats all - how about thinking outside the box?	6/15/2017 10:48 AM
58	slow is better	6/15/2017 8:55 AM
59	Image 7 seems to be similar to the slowed environment on Childers Street near ANU and Bunda Street. These shared spaces seems to work quite well and also deter traffic.	6/14/2017 10:22 PM
60	I support. There are several paths that cut Nth/sth through the park that are heavily used by pedestrians/kids/cyclists. However, this view reflects my bias as a resident of Masson Street and any calming measures need to reflect reality and need for people to drive around. For example, there is not the density/potential for foot traffic to justify the inner city approach as in pic 8. Would pedestrian crossings or a big shared commuter/pedestrian zones be possible where there multiple paths?	6/14/2017 10:00 PM
61	It would only be necessary for 20 minutes in the morning and evening! It is unpleasant in a car on Masson Street but fine on foot.	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
62	Shared environment.	6/14/2017 3:21 PM
63	Slow traffic environment provides safer access to the park.	6/14/2017 9:19 AM
64	The area between braddon and haig park should be similar to the shared zone in civic, basically a pedestrian zone where cars are allowed	6/12/2017 5:36 PM
65	Sounds positive.	6/12/2017 9:31 AM
66	Go with shared	6/11/2017 6:11 PM
67	Masson & Girraheeween streets are commuter streets, so it could be hard to incorporate slow or shared environments during peak hours, without disrupting traffic.	6/9/2017 10:40 PM
68	The slow environment looks like a good idea	6/9/2017 8:29 PM
69	Cause more issues than benefits for cars trying to access the area	6/9/2017 6:37 PM

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70	A cycling/pedestrian bridge needed over Northbourne Avenue	6/9/2017 5:21 PM
71	Good idea - around Braddon in particular	6/7/2017 6:29 PM
72	Shared roads are still very dangerous for cyclists. A dedicated, off road cycle path is to key to keeping everyone safe.	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
73	just leave edges as is	6/7/2017 10:47 AM
74	Please don't!	6/7/2017 10:44 AM
75	Great idea! Anything that makes it more pedestrian friendly will make it more used and valuable.	6/7/2017 8:36 AM
76	Meh.	6/7/2017 12:38 AM
77	positive	6/6/2017 6:46 PM
78	20 km limit on Mort, Lonsdale streets, and 40k limit on Masson Street and on Girraheeen Street at least as far as Torrens Street	6/6/2017 3:23 PM
79	Love it	6/5/2017 9:27 PM
80	I think a shared space is more important closer to the city. A slow environment is preferable in Haig Park because it's closer to suburbia.	6/5/2017 9:13 PM
81	YES	6/5/2017 5:10 PM
82	I like the slow traffic environment.	6/5/2017 4:50 PM
83	Bunda St style approach and perimeters preferred	6/5/2017 11:44 AM
84	I like the first option. It looks more pedestrian friendly, and it's much greener.	6/5/2017 1:12 AM
85	Slow environment	6/5/2017 1:03 AM
86	I only really know the Braddon end. I can't see either as appropriate for Northbourne or Limestone and nor would I like to see either option applied to Torrens or Girraheeen. I'm 73 and therefore a bit slow and nervous but I don't find it difficult to cross Torrens or Girraheeen.	6/4/2017 4:31 PM
87	7 is preferable. Paint on the road does not slow cars. Textures, bumps and choke points do. Greenery is absolutely critical for many reasons, including to give the feel of a slow, shared, people centric space.	6/4/2017 9:32 AM
88	We need to slow and reduce traffic in this area and stop these smaller streets being used as an alternative to Northbourne. Shared zones are better than speed humps. Fixing the traffic light sequencing on Northbourne would help.	6/3/2017 10:27 AM
89	The slow environment looks better. PLEASE do not clutter the area with signs and lights.	6/2/2017 9:31 PM
90	Number 8 looks safer	6/1/2017 10:32 PM
91	I'm drawn to the slow environment.	6/1/2017 1:17 PM
92	Close the roads to through traffic.	5/31/2017 6:40 AM
93	Getting to work in the morning and crossing the street is a pain but I don't think a shared zone is necessary, I think simple pedestrian crossings would be fine	5/30/2017 6:59 PM
94	I don't think this is particularly necessary, but would be a nice touch.	5/30/2017 5:47 PM
95	These are very good ideas. I think having zebra crossings marked will help so cars know where people will be crossing.	5/30/2017 12:10 PM
96	It is a good idea. Makes walking to the park much more appealing.	5/29/2017 10:28 PM
97	Slow is much more peaceful and inviting, its busy enough without sharing	5/29/2017 4:30 PM
98	don't overdo this - normal streets with simple safe crossing points are fine slow traffic only where there is a known problem - new play ground in Christchurch shows a good sense of managing edges without constraining streets	5/29/2017 11:22 AM
99	Ok	5/28/2017 9:40 PM
100	I LOVE this idea - perfect for the precinct and extends the park into the city. As a Recreation Planner and Local resident I've noticed that Braddon is quickly becoming a tourist precinct and this slow traffic environment, lends itself well to places like Niece, Rome, Vienna, etc. Plan Ahead!! LOVE it.	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
101	Excellent idea	5/28/2017 9:23 AM
102	Shared	5/28/2017 9:23 AM

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103	Slow environment would probably work better with proper pedestrian crossings	5/28/2017 8:50 AM
104	Definitely need to slow the traffic along Girraheeen St, where the connection with the Braddon commercial area needs to work well. Other bordering streets are pretty quiet! A Slow Environment is preferred so that it doesn't unduly hamper traffic flow.	5/28/2017 4:02 AM
105	slow	5/27/2017 3:00 PM
106	I'm not sure the traffic needs to be slowed down drastically as long as the crossings are safe. A slowed environment would be preferable to a shared environment because Canberra motorists are too aggressive and don't cope well with ambiguity.	5/26/2017 2:24 PM
107	the traffic needs to be slowed	5/26/2017 1:08 PM
108	Having some areas of shared traffic space would be great, however, it will only be effective if there are reasons for people to share the space. some cafe's around the the edge of the park and shared zone.	5/26/2017 11:50 AM
109	These shared environments don't work. Look at the Bunda Street Shareway. Cars go too fast and don't give way.	5/26/2017 5:52 AM
110	I think it is a good idea, but at the moment there arent enough things to do in the park to attract people and increase the traffic risk. Would not prioritise funding here.	5/25/2017 10:37 PM
111	slow traffic environment - the roads are fine - most car users don't seem to be obeying shared zone requirements which make them dangerous. take outside Nishi for example.	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
112	It already is slow enough. Not certain about pedestrian shared environment as there is enough of this in civic already.	5/25/2017 9:37 PM
113	I would like to feel safe on my bicycle when I commute to uni.	5/25/2017 7:53 PM
114	I would prefer a slow environment.	5/25/2017 12:44 PM
115	The idea of slowing traffic has been a massive failure in Civic. Drivers have not changed their behaviour or speeds in the shared environment, which places pedestrians at risk. I highly doubt this would work to slow traffic on streets near the park. I would prefer not to attempt to make these streets into a shared traffic environment.	5/25/2017 12:12 PM
116	Slow environment looks better	5/25/2017 11:16 AM
117	Pedestrian crossings, traffic islands. Bearing in mind it is a conduit through Braddon to Northborne Ave.	5/25/2017 7:55 AM
118	Either seems fine. Encouraging drivers to choose major roads like Northbourne Avenue and Barry Drive is a great idea.	5/24/2017 3:55 PM
119	I like the slow environment	5/24/2017 1:48 PM
120	Neither of these look safe for cyclists. The cycling area should be removed from traffic and not have too much chaotic/unpredictable pedestrian movement	5/24/2017 12:42 PM
121	Slow environment looks less chaotic over the shared environment	5/24/2017 12:39 PM
122	great idea, especially if recreational activities are to be encouraged in the park	5/24/2017 11:34 AM
123	The traffic around Haig park is generally not particularly fast. It would be good to have a series of pedestrian crossings for safe travel across surrounding streets.	5/24/2017 11:22 AM
124	I think it's a great idea, will make Braddon (especially Lonsdale st side) more of a 'market' people centred place. Need A LOT more parking though! It's such a huge issue in Braddon.	5/23/2017 10:23 PM
125	Slow environment looks good. I especially like the sculptures involved as it makes the street look fun and lively - in keeping with the Braddon feel.	5/23/2017 5:20 PM
126	It is essential to ensuring the park can be used safely for everyone especially children. The area is already extremely safe with traffic around lonsdale street travelling between 60-80kmph creating a very dangerous situation if park usage is also increased.	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
127	The speed limit on the roads next to the park are low enough already.	5/23/2017 12:41 AM
128	Slowed would be better as children frequent the area	5/22/2017 9:03 PM
129	local examples would have been good eg Civic. I prefer shared environment but think it requires education - the 'new' bike path from Barry Drive to the Uni is really bad - it used to be just bike path, now there is a carpark entry???? where cars rarely give way and several road crossings. I think shared is difficult in Braddon because there is so much traffic there - as landuse is changing & Braddon is less of a service centre this may change naturally. Girraween St however is my main road access to the Uni, O'Connor, Braddon - there is no efficient substitute, but I suppose I would prefer safe bike access to efficient car access (said with gritted teeth)	5/22/2017 12:21 PM

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130	This is a residential area---I want to be able to drive here in a normal way and not have to wait for the road to clear. Please do this stuff in new Canberra, and leave the heritage areas alone.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
131	it is definitely a concern but i think it would improve the atmosphere of the surrounding areas (lonsdale st etc)	5/21/2017 6:22 PM
132	Traffic flows need to be understood in a wider context than just around the park. Why does so much traffic take a route that encompasses these effective side roads ?	5/21/2017 1:43 PM
133	difficult as it's close to the city and people are in a hurry using the roads surrounding the park to get to work.	5/21/2017 10:28 AM
134	While I like the idea, I wonder how this will affect traffic in peak times along McCaughey St in between Condamine and Masson Streets (particularly between 8am and 9am). The roundabout at McCaughey and Masson during that morning peak time can be very hairy and very slow.	5/20/2017 5:28 PM
135	I like the slow environment and really like the shared environment concept. Based on the experience at Bunda Street I'm not sure the shared environment works really well, but I think it's well worth trying. The alternative is to have zebra crossings that give people the right of way.	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
136	Masson and Girrahween provide cross-city connections and slowing down the traffic on that section will just cause congestion. Torrens and McCaughey provide alternative north-south routes to Northbourne which are valuable for travel on the east or west sides of Northbourne. Slowing the traffic and making crossing easier is good, but until there is increased use of the park it could just be frustrating.	5/20/2017 12:51 PM
137	Need to feel the park merge into the road so option 1 better	5/20/2017 12:44 PM
138	8 shared environmental	5/20/2017 12:32 PM
139	A shared zone There would be hard to pull off	5/20/2017 12:13 PM
140	Traffic needs to be reduced and slowed. More parking around the edge does not improve this situation. All the edging pics cut too much into the remaining green space.	5/20/2017 9:37 AM
141	Absolutely. It works well in Bunda street and at the lake between the galleries and the NLA.	5/20/2017 9:05 AM
142	Totally fine!	5/19/2017 9:57 PM
143	Shared environment. Makes for better connectivity between places and forces drivers to accept that they are sharing with pedestrians. Some will battle with the concept but they'll get there...	5/19/2017 7:08 PM
144	Shared environment, it is unlikely to be a high pedestrian traffic area so designated crossings would be useful.	5/19/2017 6:09 PM
145	Shared better for access	5/19/2017 6:07 PM
146	Great idea, particularly on the southern side. Could also consider making Lonsdale St car-free or give pedestrians or cyclists right-of-way.	5/19/2017 5:21 PM
147	I like the idea of shared traffic environments, the patterned road in image 8 is cool. The typical aussie red shared zones are always ugly, and make a place feel inhospitable on hot days.	5/19/2017 4:03 PM
148	What is the difference? Speed of traffic? Both seem to allow traffic and pedestrians. The second does not seem realistic to the ACT.	5/19/2017 3:19 PM
149	Good idea	5/19/2017 12:58 PM
150	Preference is for #7 Traffic should be slowed around the park.	5/19/2017 12:27 PM
151	Slow environment, but I think it is unnecessary to go the extent in either example. A raised crossing in the centre of the park in each section is more than adequate.	5/19/2017 11:26 AM
152	Neither appeal to me - but if I had to choose, 7 would be my choice.	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
153	Good idea. Level pedestrian crossing from Lonsdale street would make it extra inviting.	5/19/2017 3:23 AM
154	Shared environment	5/18/2017 10:25 PM
155	Slow environment rather than shared	5/18/2017 10:03 PM
156	Slow. Like Caitlin Bladins mental capabilities.	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
157	These images are pretty, but to not convey enough information to make informed judgement. A clearer concept needs to be worked up and presented again in a second round. The 'shared' environment image looks like it's taken from the streets of Manhattan. I don't understand how it could possibly fit into the Canberra context. Please put more thought and effort into design, diagramming, and communication in the second round.	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
158	Great idea. Not sure why this hasn't already happened! Perhaps some trials first to see how traffic flow is managed?	5/18/2017 9:14 PM

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159	Streets like Lonsdale Street should have been closed to traffic long ago but now can't be due to poor design. Shared environments between motorists, cyclists and pedestrians don't work. Bunda Street is a debacle.	5/18/2017 8:44 PM
160	I like the shared environment approach as it allows a mix of activities - the color and movement that comes from a well designed mix of walking, riding and driving gives a sense of vibrancy to what is an exciting and interesting part of the city - a bit like the shared use around north quarter!	5/18/2017 8:21 PM
161	yes, its very sensible to be able to get access to it.	5/18/2017 8:15 PM
162	Not a fan. I use the park regularly and not experienced an issue with traffic. Maybe 2 or 3 pedestrian crossings for families. But shared zones or slow zones would be inefficient. Just because people want to use the park shouldn't negatively impact the road users.	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
163	slow environment	5/18/2017 6:47 PM
164	Traffic slowing is good - just need to also have very obvious raised crossing points (Australian drivers struggle with the thought that the car doesn't always have right of way unless it is made explicit this is very different. The raised areas also have benefit of being speed humps to slow traffic down. I also believe shared zones are not a substitute for a cycle path - I wouldn't cycle with my daughter on the shared street - but I would on a cycle path.	5/18/2017 6:18 PM
165	Traffic calming measures which we have asked for for Fawkner St but which have been declined	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
166	Agree with slowing the traffic but not too many pedestrian crossings as it just causes frustration	5/18/2017 4:47 PM
167	A slow environment with limited/removed on street parking is preferable. Canberra drivers are too inconsiderate to handle shared environments.	5/18/2017 4:03 PM
168	Not a bad idea.	5/18/2017 3:37 PM
169	Measures are definitely required. In my opinion, shared environment aesthetic is more effective at slowing cars down, provided it is used in large, contiguous blocks.	5/18/2017 3:28 PM
170	Block off traffic all together or turn streets into carparks	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
171	Shared environment	5/18/2017 2:17 PM
172	I think this is a must. Accessing the park means crossing busy roads, which are used as a thoroughfare. Traffic should be slowed to encourage commuters to take alternative routes.	5/18/2017 2:08 PM
173	Image 7 seems in keeping with the greenery of canberra. I'd like to see a shared zone, similar to that recently introduced around the canberra centre and Garema place.	5/18/2017 1:26 PM
174	I think the raised road/shared concept in the City has been a very poor investment. However additional wide raised crossings, in addition to widened edge paths, are a good idea.	5/18/2017 12:51 PM
175	Very supportive. This idea should be extended to Lonsdale St, which has far too much parking and not enough bike lane for the retail/food mix it hosts.	5/18/2017 12:31 PM
176	I don't like the thought of a shared traffic environment at all. Higher risk of danger and disruption.	5/18/2017 12:31 PM
177	Adding shared environments along the civic edge will help to link the park to the residential and retail spaces along the southern side of the park. Making the roads crossing the park a slow environment will maintain traffic flow while helping to stitch together the entire park and make it more accessible and pedestrian friendly.	5/18/2017 12:21 PM
178	the slow environment would be better	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
179	I live in O'Connor and sometimes am party of the rat race along the edge of the Park for the morning commute. It is absolutely clogged with traffic at certain times of the day. Shared environment would get someone killed. Slow environment - maybe?	5/18/2017 11:53 AM
180	Do it	5/18/2017 11:46 AM
181	I find the new shared road in the CBD difficult to navigate as a driver and as a pedestrian I don't trust cars will stop.	5/18/2017 11:25 AM
182	I don't think either approach works for the locale. The existing situation is better than either of these options.	5/18/2017 11:13 AM
183	I'm not a fan of shared zones as I believe it can be a dangerous combination of frustrated drivers, unpredictable children, and frail or slow elderly. The fact that more pedestrians aren't injured is just through sheer luck. Near misses and minor injuries often go unreported. Traffic in surrounding streets is already slowed by on-street parking, driveways etc, so I feel pedestrian crossings are all that would be needed really. Whilst cycling should be encouraged, I'd like to see bikes slowed on shared paths in parks. I feel some cyclists think they are on the Tour de France and I'd like them to be encouraged to make use of the road or bike paths away from high pedestrian activity. It would be nice if children could learn to bike ride on the park's paths and people could enjoy leisurely walks with older and younger family members without having to get out of a speeding cyclist's way.	5/18/2017 10:08 AM

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184	I prefer the shared environment. Seems more compatible with light rail.	5/18/2017 8:53 AM
185	Totally pointless. If you're going to get run over, it will happen on those roundabouts in Braddon which are a pedestrian nightmare. Do you think Haig park is going to be New York central park after these changes? LOL, get real. It might be nice to have some traffic calming on McCaughey and Torrents St, only because those streets run straight through the park and divide it, forming a hazard to people traversing the park.	5/18/2017 5:54 AM
186	Shared environment an excellent idea but must also be a slow environment to work (e.g civic). without traffic calming facilities cars will always be tempted to go fast	5/18/2017 2:17 AM
187	A shared environment, similar to that imposed on Bunda St would be more effective than intermittent traffic calming devices as drivers will accelerate between devices.	5/18/2017 1:17 AM
188	Can either option be realistically be achieved given the volume of traffic around Masson street and the mindset of canberran drivers? What about one way traffic - could that help calm things down?	5/18/2017 12:13 AM
189	Anything but speed bumps. Katy Gallaher promised to not install any more in the ACT, but since her departure, they have increased in number greatly.	5/17/2017 7:55 PM
190	both look good	5/17/2017 7:28 PM
191	I don't think this is appropriate for Girraween and Masson streets. They are important thoroughfares and shared or slow zones will cause congestion. Emergency services make use of Girraween street.	5/17/2017 6:29 PM
192	Even if only a small minority of cars don't pay attention, this is enough to make you nervous. But it would be nice to have better pedestrian crossing, particularly around Braddon/Lonsdale.	5/17/2017 6:29 PM
193	This sounds great! Anyway to make Haig Park and the surrounds safer for pedestrians, and less stressful for drivers, would be amazing.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
194	I would prefer a slowed environment with pedestrian crossings.	5/17/2017 4:42 PM
195	not a big issue for me - happy for your call on this one	5/17/2017 4:30 PM
196	Wary of commuting traffic not being safe with cyclists/pedestrians if cars aren't slowed down enough.	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
197	These should be shared, given the area, 40kph should be used	5/17/2017 10:59 AM
198	Not necessary.	5/17/2017 10:06 AM
199	Would work great for me. Would make cycling safer and integrate the park with the surrounding area.	5/17/2017 7:36 AM
200	I like the idea of slowing traffic as people do tend to drive fast along Haig Park in my experience. More walkability/pedestrian centric around Haig Park will tie in with the tram plan too, high density living and Braddon cafe culture.	5/17/2017 6:37 AM
201	Where's the pump track?	5/17/2017 12:14 AM
202	As long as it's still easy to park and access residences.	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
203	Definitely a good idea.	5/16/2017 11:02 PM
204	I think it's a terrific idea but needs to be done properly and made clear that it is a shared zone. Different colour material and colouring for the road and level from the pavement to the road with a 20km/hr speed limit.	5/16/2017 10:03 PM
205	These are excellent examples. Let's be clear exhibition road was a £23 million project, that has a very pedestrian dominated function and few cars - it does retain buses though. It is a high quality and ambitious example however I can't see Canberrans getting the hang of it very well. I think the shared environments are great but to really work they need strongly activated edges that I don't think existed in this scenario - well yet. I support the concept but I do think it requires more work and consideration for this location.	5/16/2017 9:58 PM
206	Supporting slow traffic will give the area of more of a plaza or central feeling.	5/16/2017 9:40 PM
207	I am a keen bike rider. I'm all for slowing down the traffic. If you can convince our traffic engineers to make Girraween Street shared I will be most impressed.	5/16/2017 9:10 PM
208	One way roads might help. Speed limits of course. Make it shared space with pedestrian's & cyclists having right of way.	5/16/2017 6:49 PM
209	Consider similar crossing areas that have recently been used in Civic for slowing traffic and sharing the road at intersections.	5/16/2017 6:30 PM





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210	I am not sure either of these will work. Australian drivers do not give way to pedestrians. I am also very concerned about the plans to increase traffic down Greenway street. This is a quiet residential area that is going to be severely and adversely impacted by the increased traffic and parking planned for this street. Please - there are other parks in Canberra that could be used. Keep Haig Park quiet and not busy.	5/16/2017 5:22 PM
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Q4 Considering this draft idea, I am..

Answered: 178 Skipped: 74

Answer Choices	Responses
 Surprised by	39.89% 71
 Comforted by	61.24% 109
 Frustrated by	44.94% 80
 Anything else	41.01% 73

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1	The many "park streets" and other presumably "hard" surfaces encroaching on the park	6/25/2017 11:37 PM
2	the lack of originality. Paths are great, but the park requires more to open it up for the broader community	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
3	Putting bikes through the Middle East-West. I'd have thought that divides the park in half. Would bikes on raised paths on one edge say South edge on East crossing over in the middle and then on the North edge on the East (or vice versa) provide the transport link without dividing the park too much?	6/23/2017 7:05 PM
4	That you would say "An east-west bicycle path through the park, to encourage cyclists WOULD minimise accident risk! I do not see the cause and effect link.	6/23/2017 4:51 PM
5	Park streets in a variety of different textures. Great strategy for adding visual interest.	6/23/2017 9:49 AM
6	the fact that this is finally happening!	6/23/2017 9:09 AM
7	An east west cycle path. If this is the case it should have speed zones and high speed transit should be discouraged. Paths could be curved or designed in a way that cyclists can use them for casual cycling. Not a straight fastest A-B route.	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
8	Great concept! This should be implemented surrounding the park.	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
9	provide social space	6/20/2017 9:49 PM
10	The amount of paths planned	6/20/2017 4:30 PM
11	Nothing	6/20/2017 10:32 AM
12	n/a	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
13	How you will not listen to the community	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
14	It's thoroughness	6/19/2017 6:49 PM
15	the formalising of all the desire lines - although I am supportive of this!	6/19/2017 5:22 PM
16	Having a walking path around the park seems like a good idea. I think this should enable walking around the west or east side of the park, without crossing Northbourne Avenue. Crossing Northbourne is not pleasant, and will get more difficult. I think having an east west direction bike path is a good idea as well. For the major commuter bike paths, which also accommodate walkers, in peak periods these can get crowded and be a bit unsafe for walkers who use them. Keeping commuter bike paths, and recreational walkers on separate paths, where possible, is a good aim.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
17	Raised cycle paths	6/18/2017 9:22 PM
18	the linear plaza and park streets concept.	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
19	Love the idea of linear plazas for the provision of cultural and social activities	6/15/2017 6:51 PM
20	the lack of recognition of the uniqueness of Haig Park as an "urban forrest"	6/15/2017 10:48 AM
21	That people don't like to walk on natural ground and tracks	6/14/2017 8:32 PM

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22	The proposed community cycle route	6/12/2017 5:36 PM
23	Number of new cycle paths!	6/7/2017 6:29 PM
24	Separate cycle paths. Yay.	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
25	How many desire lines are marked - hopefully not all will be formalised with hard surfacing	6/6/2017 3:23 PM
26	desire to reduce grassed areas. There are plenty of other places for cycling.	6/2/2017 9:31 PM
27	the main community cycle route, pleasantly so.	6/1/2017 1:17 PM
28	Formalising desire lines	5/30/2017 5:47 PM
29	The idea to formalise the desire lines is good.	5/29/2017 10:28 PM
30	how untouched Turner Parkland is.	5/28/2017 4:02 AM
31	The north-south pedestrian/cycle pathways sound like a great idea	5/26/2017 11:50 AM
32	putting straight line pathways across in such densities is unnecessary	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
33	Sounds good.	5/25/2017 7:53 PM
34	all the different mini goat trails, good idea!	5/23/2017 10:23 PM
35	Cycling path through centre of park. Cyclist should be able to cycle on edges/paths around the park. The middle should have paths for walking/running and playing and "commuting" cyclists be restricted to the edges	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
36	The idea that 'visual interest' has to be created by urban planners---the park is visual interest already. Also surprised by the assumption that people won't walk in a park---they need artificial paths and 'desire lines' and 'textures'. This is crazy! Just put some extra lights in the park and leave it alone.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
37	There needing to be so many large cut throughs	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
38	The dirt paths (desire lines) give character. It'd be a shame to formalise too many of them.	5/20/2017 12:51 PM
39	Yep positive approach	5/20/2017 12:32 PM
40	how my need for little paths running through the park is supported	5/20/2017 9:05 AM
41	Action. Great work	5/19/2017 9:57 PM
42	Is it just pedestrian and cyclists we're catering for? What about joggers or kids bikes or skates or prams?	5/19/2017 3:19 PM
43	The suggested drawing	5/19/2017 11:26 AM
44	the apparent "essential" need to increase the number of bike paths in the area.	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
45	don't care	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
46	The lack of clarity in the 'pathways' plan. Line weights are all over the place, making interpretation difficult. I would expect better from the architect.	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
47	The move to make permanent desire lines that cross over major cycle paths. Isn't this going to be a dangerous conflict between pedestrians and cyclists?	5/18/2017 9:14 PM
48	People thinking this is necessary	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
49	How progressive the designs are	5/18/2017 6:47 PM
50	East west cycleway is great. Also like north south Park Streets with raised crossings of roads	5/18/2017 6:18 PM
51	nothing	5/18/2017 4:08 PM
52	the time taken to start making this space usable	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
53	The inclusion of linear plaza's will be great for activating the southern edge of the park facing Civic.	5/18/2017 12:21 PM
54	lack of carparking	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
55	it seems to be a good approach	5/18/2017 11:46 AM
56	I welcome the formalisation of the existing 'goat-paths' in the park - very good planning.	5/18/2017 11:13 AM
57	the whole thing! who needs "pathways"? the streets are quiet enough (i live in the area, and i bike); i don't understand the need for bike paths; this whole thing seems like over-engineering, and i'm not sure what problem this is addressing	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
58	North south paths are a good idea.	5/18/2017 5:54 AM

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59	The concept of linear plazas	5/18/2017 1:17 AM
60	The east-west bicycle path! I love this idea and would use it everyday on my commute!	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
61	amount of change proposed	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
62	east west path is critical, it needs to connect to the west most cycle paths.	5/17/2017 10:59 AM
63	the existing dirt tracks will be removed	5/17/2017 10:06 AM
64	the inclusion of the broader community cycling routes	5/17/2017 7:36 AM
65	Where's the pump track?	5/17/2017 12:14 AM
66	The amount of paths	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
67	Love the cycle path and the walking paths and linear plazas	5/16/2017 10:03 PM
68	The proper attempt to include cycle paths - yay	5/16/2017 9:58 PM
69	how comprehensive it is. I ride through the park on my way to and from work and I'm very much looking forward to the path upgrades.	5/16/2017 9:10 PM
70	So much concern for the cyclist. I'm a cyclist, and HP shouldnt be race track.	5/16/2017 6:49 PM
71	No option of an underpass under northbourne ave	5/16/2017 6:30 PM
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1	The use of existing networks - a simple but very effective idea	6/25/2017 9:51 PM
2	A good idea that uses people's habits	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
3	Separate cycling and pedestrian paths and use of desire lines to plan paths	6/23/2017 7:05 PM
4	that pathways will be accessible for people with injuries or disabilities, and that there will be shared paths which will be wide enough to cater for both pedestrians (including people with prams!) and cyclists.	6/23/2017 3:00 PM
5	Dedicated cycle way.	6/23/2017 2:56 PM
6	the proposal!	6/23/2017 10:47 AM
7	Formalised desire lines. Safe paths and crossing locations for cyclists and pedestrians.	6/23/2017 9:49 AM
8	the use of well-lit pathways through the park	6/23/2017 9:09 AM
9	There are paths running across the path so that riders don't have to go all the way back if they wanted to get to a different place.	6/22/2017 4:05 PM
10	Consideration for cyclists	6/22/2017 12:40 PM
11	Different textures to make it look attractive	6/21/2017 8:28 PM
12	The recognition the park is extremely lacking in pathways. Most other parks have paths around all edges that encourage running walking etc	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
13	Light	6/21/2017 12:14 PM
14	the types of pathways identified	6/20/2017 11:02 PM
15	ACT addressing the issue of Haig Park	6/20/2017 10:33 PM
16	Pedestrian and cyclist focus of the project	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
17	seperate cycle route	6/20/2017 9:49 PM
18	The increase in passive surveillance within the park	6/20/2017 4:30 PM
19	all proposals.	6/20/2017 2:23 PM
20	Acknowledging the importance of safe cycle paths!	6/20/2017 10:32 AM
21	formalising desire lines; pedestrian cycle network around edge; separate community cycle route.	6/20/2017 9:12 AM
22	n/a	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
23	How you will not listen to the community	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
24	consideration to wide pedestrian-cycle friendly park streets.	6/19/2017 9:21 PM

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25	The process	6/19/2017 9:15 PM
26	Better connections to and through the park	6/19/2017 9:14 PM
27	pathways should be mixed - natural and concrete	6/19/2017 8:16 PM
28	Listening to our ideas!	6/19/2017 6:49 PM
29	the prioritisation of active travel. Although we want Haig Park to be a destination of sorts, it needs to be kept and recognised as a safe and attractive thoroughfare of all people at all times.	6/19/2017 5:22 PM
30	I think the proposals to assist safe access to the park are good ones.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
31	Desire lines to be made permanent	6/18/2017 9:22 PM
32	a proposed cycle route on the southern edge. I live on Masson Street and have been hit twice by cyclists on the Masson Street footpath.	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
33	The shared zone at edge of park for cyclists and pedestrians	6/15/2017 6:51 PM
34	I really like the idea of the bike paths! Any path that can get my from my house in Faunce Crescent at one end of the park to Mandalay Bus at the other end of the park is A-ok with me!	6/15/2017 4:08 PM
35	thought being put to better pathways through the park for access and activity.	6/14/2017 10:22 PM
36	Looks good. Really like the raised cycle/crossings idea (aligns with my comment in section 3). I reckon more natural 'desire lines' (may freak out the 'heritage brigade' a little less).	6/14/2017 10:00 PM
37	By nothing that has been suggested except safety lights near Braddon	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
38	Wide open paths	6/14/2017 9:19 AM
39	The widening of n to s paths that's already happening	6/12/2017 5:36 PM
40	Idea to open up pathways	6/11/2017 6:11 PM
41	Formalising existing desire lines	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
42	good transport.	6/5/2017 5:10 PM
43	Keeping cyclists separate	6/5/2017 4:47 PM
44	Movement through the park. Connecting the city to the suburbs. Transit through the park	6/5/2017 1:12 AM
45	All good ideas.	6/4/2017 9:32 AM
46	Opening up the park to recreational use	6/3/2017 10:27 AM
47	Bike/shared paths.	5/30/2017 5:47 PM
48	new and better paths internally.	5/30/2017 12:10 PM
49	Separation of bikes and pedestrians, safer	5/30/2017 12:57 AM
50	Separate cycle path. Makes cycling nicer and walking safer.	5/29/2017 10:28 PM
51	The idea for different paths for cyclibg and walking would be better	5/29/2017 4:30 PM
52	Good lighting, safety and the encouragement of active travel	5/26/2017 2:24 PM
53	thought process	5/26/2017 1:08 PM
54	By the proposed changes	5/26/2017 11:50 AM
55	Bike path is a great idea.	5/26/2017 5:52 AM
56	not much. placing park streets chopping up the park is a completely stupid idea.	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
57	Increased cycle ways, pedestrian crossings, shared space.	5/25/2017 12:44 PM
58	It's good that the desire lines will be formalised! These eroded tracks don't look nice and it would be much better to have proper tracks. Also the more cycle paths the better as cyclists are safer off the roads and creating cycling infrastructure will encourage people to ride to work instead of drive. The Sullivan's Creek bike path gets heavy use and it would be good to have more paths like that on the eastern side of Northbourne ave as there really aren't any proper cycle paths there and riding on Limestone Ave where there isn't a cycle lane is dangerous especially in peak times.	5/25/2017 11:16 AM
59	Dedicated cycle paths both E-W, N-S	5/25/2017 7:55 AM

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60	It opens up the centre of the park while allowing Haig Park to retain its essence as a green space near the centre of Canberra.	5/24/2017 3:55 PM
61	I'm happy with the response, particularly the use of different textures. Runners DO NOT WANT sealed surfaces such as cycleways	5/24/2017 12:42 PM
62	the number of key safe crossing routes	5/24/2017 11:22 AM
63	The pathways I like to use still being in tact (Ijong to Lonsale st)	5/23/2017 10:23 PM
64	I think this looks good. Definitely need to ensure that the current pathway joining ijong st and lonsdale st is improved and is the key cross point (which i think it is as per designs but can't be sure).	5/23/2017 5:20 PM
65	Acknowledgement of paths with siffieent textures. Auckland NZ has done this well with bright pink cycle paths and use of different textures in the city.	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
66	More natural paths being solidified and formalised. Current utilitarian, linear paths are clearly not desired (as seen through existing desire lines) and unlike any nice, frequented inner city park that usually would have meandering paths throughout.	5/22/2017 8:08 PM
67	Nothing---actually extremely disturbed.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
68	a focus on cycling is important	5/21/2017 6:22 PM
69	The idea of a run/bike track right around the park - like the botanic garden run in Melbourne	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
70	continued presence of bike paths	5/20/2017 12:51 PM
71	others seeing walkers need separate paths to separate them from aggressive cyclists.	5/20/2017 9:05 AM
72	The responsivity	5/19/2017 9:57 PM
73	Wide choices	5/19/2017 6:09 PM
74	Reasonable choices for different purposes - direct throughway or ambling	5/19/2017 6:07 PM
75	The dedicated east-west cycleway is vital to the success of the project. This should be seperate to the other shared use paths.	5/19/2017 5:21 PM
76	nothing!!	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
77	Paths along the outside for pedestrians, and maybe a few more paths going through the park, with sufficient lighting	5/18/2017 10:25 PM
78	dont care	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
79	The fact that the architect is considering 'paths' and 'desire lines'	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
80	See comments above about pathway mix included in the edge section above.	5/18/2017 8:21 PM
81	the cycle paths	5/18/2017 8:15 PM
82	Nothing. We use the park for open flat grassed areas.	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
83	the water feature	5/18/2017 6:47 PM
84	If only one or two are built along existing trackways	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
85	It is well thought out and the pathways are a great idea, both around and through the park.	5/18/2017 4:47 PM
86	path along the length of the park with raised crossings	5/18/2017 4:08 PM
87	Prioritising accessibility and safety for cyclists	5/18/2017 4:03 PM
88	the multispace use	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
89	again consideration for cycling.	5/18/2017 2:17 PM
90	all of the above - any changes need to recognise this will be a shared space, not just for cyclists or pedestrians	5/18/2017 1:26 PM
91	Most existing paved paths could benefit by being widened.	5/18/2017 12:51 PM
92	Improving connectivity with surrounding areas.	5/18/2017 12:21 PM
93	something will be done	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
94	the design	5/18/2017 8:53 AM
95	none of the above	5/18/2017 8:09 AM

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96	awareness of walking as the current use of the park.	5/18/2017 5:54 AM
97	All excellent ideas. Go for it. The raised cycle and pedestrian crossing to locations into the park are critical. need to be well lit for evening and night time	5/18/2017 2:17 AM
98	A seperate community cycle route	5/18/2017 1:17 AM
99	The response to pathways	5/18/2017 12:13 AM
100	Different shapes would be good. Not just linear.	5/17/2017 6:29 PM
101	The raised pedestrian/cyclist crossings are desperately needed.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
102	The general idea seems to be positive.	5/17/2017 4:42 PM
103	mix of paths and crossing is good	5/17/2017 4:30 PM
104	consideration of cyclists and other exercising people	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
105	the wide park streets	5/17/2017 7:36 AM
106	The thought given to safety	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
107	the way you've captured the mixed needs.	5/16/2017 9:10 PM
108	Wide Paths	5/16/2017 6:49 PM
109	An off-road cycle path on the southern edge of the park	5/16/2017 6:30 PM
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1	please don't pave too much of it.	6/25/2017 11:37 PM
2	the lack of lighting shown on this plan - this is a key concern for the safety and utility of this park. Low-impact lighting must be included with paths	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
3	Wider pedestrian/cycle paths WONT work for pedestrians	6/23/2017 1:55 PM
4	The need to share pathways with cyclists. Cyclists tend to want to go at break-neck speeds which will conflict with people using the paths as well as the rest of the park. Kids using the park to play will be at risk as these bikes speed through the park. Keep cyclists on the streets.	6/23/2017 10:31 AM
5	I am frustrated by the apparent lack of knowledge of the layout and use of Haig Park demonstrated in the suggestions above (at least in relation to the area between Northbourne Ave and Froggatt St.)	6/22/2017 7:14 PM
6	Any suggestion of cyclists sharing a road with a car.	6/22/2017 12:40 PM
7	Only cycle paths? What about runners and walkers.	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
8	a lack of hierarchy in the pathways defined. Would appreciate better understanding of hierarchies of use.	6/20/2017 11:02 PM
9	Lack of mention of public facilities. Will features such as water bubblers be included?	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
10	less access points indicated compare to option 1	6/20/2017 9:49 PM
11	Shared pedestrian-cycle paths. Experience shows that these need to be delineated somewhat or it makes it hard to cycle	6/20/2017 10:32 AM
12	What is Linear plaza? Does it mean trees will be gone!!!!?	6/20/2017 9:32 AM
13	its being over done. I provided feedback because I think the park could be better. This proposal takes it too far. Too generic. Not special. Will remain a "nothing" space, but with concrete instead of trees	6/19/2017 10:16 PM
14	n/a	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
15	You will not protect the UFO sites	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
16	The linear plazas not continuing the full length. Seems short sighted. In 10 years you'll be asking "how to activate the ends of Haigh Park"...	6/19/2017 6:49 PM
17	Are there any plans for improved lighting for pedestrian areas? This area needs to be used at night as well as day.	6/19/2017 5:22 PM
18	Meh, this looks really boring and would likely go the same way it currently is...	6/19/2017 12:28 PM

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19	The description of the existing cycle route on the map is wrong; it does not follow Sullivan's Creek; it enters the park at Bent Street,, crosses Masson Street well away from the Creek. This has recently been widened and upgraded. Where this path crosses the park it is winding route which bikers and walkers can use. I am disappointed with the proposal to turn this into a straight avenue. This looks like it is building more "streets" in the park, which should be avoided.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
20	the idea of plazas and multiple, very obvious, invasive crossings.	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
21	Lack of a plan for anything other than pathways. Canberra has a lot of big wide plazas and paths that are barely populated.	6/15/2017 12:07 PM
22	the change -at-all-cost attitude rather than improve what is there	6/15/2017 10:48 AM
23	That the untouched charm will be ruined	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
24	There should be a path down the middle	6/7/2017 6:29 PM
25	The fact that the proposed cycle path does not run the entire length of the park.	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
26	i see no reason to change the edges	6/7/2017 10:47 AM
27	number of proposed safe crossing points and likely number of trees that may have to go to accommodate proposed paths	6/6/2017 3:23 PM
28	the lack of a community separated cycle path on the northern edge of the park	6/6/2017 1:22 PM
29	The existing bike path does not seem correct on this map at Bent and Masson St. Confusing.	6/4/2017 9:32 AM
30	We need it to be light and open for security and safety	6/3/2017 10:27 AM
31	Unwillingness to leave the park as green as possible.	6/2/2017 9:31 PM
32	Combined pedestrian/cycle paths when the opportunity exists to create separate ones	5/31/2017 9:04 PM
33	No attention to the West of the park or Sullivan's Creek? Why not make the creek a feature rather than focus plans away from it?	5/29/2017 10:28 PM
34	Not as enamoured to this plan, it seems to be a pedestrian crossing Park only with interfering walking paths - not as much thought for Recreation Activities in this, very boring and not a forward, city dwelling enticing plan for me. Wasted opportunity.	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
35	the heavy volume of formalised desire lines and cycle routes. An alternative may be to use more gravel in some sections and leave other sections to grass, to clearly identify different uses.	5/28/2017 4:02 AM
36	Again there is a lack of reason to actually use the park. The park is only a Forrest. It needs integrated activity spaces, the proposed changes would only make it a forest with paths. It is still missing activities.	5/26/2017 11:50 AM
37	hard surfacing and proposing to have park streets crossing the park and chopping it up. it's not the park accessibility that is such an issue, its just the choice of trees which make it unusable. people are perfectly capable of walking on grass.	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
38	Concrete pathways lead to shin splints for joggers. Worried about so much use of concrete that the feel of the park is lost.	5/25/2017 9:37 PM
39	the question below shows only sealed surfaces - how about some gravel surfaces.	5/24/2017 12:42 PM
40	multiple paths restricting useable space. It seems unnecessary to have three paths in a small square of grass.	5/24/2017 11:22 AM
41	Lack of lighting and extra security measures, we need to do as much as we can to make people feel safe at crossing/entering the park after dark. It's horrible at the moment! So unsafe!	5/23/2017 10:23 PM
42	Lack of proposed lighting and help points along key pathways. The biggest worry living in Braddon is crossing haig park in the dark. We need to overcome peoples fears by installing an ABUNDANCE of WORKING and MAINTAINED lights across key cross points as well as help/police points etc.	5/23/2017 5:20 PM
43	High mention of cycling and no mention is running. Walking, running and cycling are three distinct activities and paths should be wide enough for all three to occur simultaneously in a safe manner.	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
44	Why isn't there any options here for a minimal approach---extra lights and celebrate Haig Park with its natural beauty.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
45	Linear plaza eroding the green space	5/21/2017 1:43 PM
46	It not looking very creative and slices through the park rather than more gentle curved paths through	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
47	There are plenty of poor paths in the surrounding suburbs. Walking on grass etc is good for ankle strength. Paths around the Park where cars are now parking rather than further reducing Park space would be better	5/20/2017 9:37 AM

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48	How cyclists treat pedestrians. how can we solve this?	5/20/2017 9:05 AM
49	Continuous/commuter bike paths or is that included?	5/19/2017 7:08 PM
50	The use of hard surfaces in the images. One of the relaxing things about Haig park now, is the soft footfall, and feeling of being away from the 'concrete jungle'. Also the formal plaza would welcome a more urban feeling into the park, I feel this detracts from it. Could you design it to feel informal, natural, rather than urban?	5/19/2017 4:03 PM
51	High activity zones have no place in this green space. Music festivals, food vans, and other such activities are best placed within city areas and not in green spaces.	5/19/2017 12:27 PM
52	The large amounts of paving around the edges of the park. It would be better to have paths in the centre between the trees	5/19/2017 11:26 AM
53	everything!!	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
54	You need to remove trees in the central part of the park to make an attractive open space. Consider some deciduous trees around the space.	5/19/2017 3:23 AM
55	dont care	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
56	The poor design presented. This was a wasted opportunity to obtain useful feedback from the community. Most people will struggle to understand and interpret this plan. I really want to understand what is actually being proposed, but can't based on the current information and design concepts provided.	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
57	The amount of hard surfaces proposed relative to green space. Are we going overboard with formalised paths? Also, what will you do to ensure that these new cycle routes through the park continue onwards into side streets. At the moment, these side streets are congested with parked cars and visibility of cyclists by drivers emerging from the numerous basement car parks is alarming. Could the bike paths continue through the park and up these streets. No point putting 20 metres of path in if at the end of the path there is no where to ride.	5/18/2017 9:14 PM
58	By the focus on desire lines which I don't quite understand. Aren't desire lines simply through routes that have grown up through use over time. Should the pathway system take these traditional routes into the more formal pathway system.	5/18/2017 8:21 PM
59	This whole idea. People don't need paths to walk through a park.	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
60	the lack of safety points or emergency phones	5/18/2017 6:47 PM
61	Again, the assumption that everything must change	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
62	nothing	5/18/2017 4:08 PM
63	Not totally sold on the linear plazas, at least at the Turner end. Retaining the greenery may be preferable here.	5/18/2017 4:03 PM
64	All the road works around this area and this will just be more of the same	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
65	Not every goat track / desire line should be formalised with concrete or paving. Gravel paths can be very relaxing and useful in providing isolation for those pedestrians whom don't want to share with high speed cyclists.	5/18/2017 12:51 PM
66	formalising desire lines with concrete, which would make some areas less useable for sports or activities.	5/18/2017 12:31 PM
67	lack of lighting	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
68	not frustrated, confused; what makes the community and park designers believe these changes will attract more people to use the park?	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
69	cycle friendly means unsafe for pedestrians	5/18/2017 5:54 AM
70	The idea of a shared cycle/pedestrian path- there is no love lost between them	5/17/2017 7:55 PM
71	The paths will need to be well-lit to make them feel safe in the early mornings and late evenings.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
72	How many buzz words are being used already. Can't we just say "wide pathways"? I feel like a dirty big corporation is trying to sell me something I don't want when I should be feeling like my government is giving me something I do want.	5/17/2017 4:42 PM
73	not an easy diagram to comprehend	5/17/2017 4:30 PM
74	not much	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
75	the streets around the park are a major cut through	5/17/2017 10:06 AM
76	the focus on getting through the park, rather than spending time in it	5/17/2017 7:36 AM
77	A bit confused about the location of the dedicated cycle route. Is this different to the shared path?	5/17/2017 6:37 AM

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78	Nothing	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
79	Henty Street into the park needs a safe crossing point for southbound traffic on the Mort St alignment.	5/16/2017 9:10 PM
80	No details on additional lighting for the park	5/16/2017 6:30 PM
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1	Again care needs to be taken that there is not all path and no park	6/26/2017 7:04 AM
2	These will require some lighting	6/25/2017 9:51 PM
3	This should also incorporate the quiet area between wise st and limestone avenue	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
4	A little concerned- it would be counter to the spirit of a park that is likely to have a lot of pedestrian traffic to allow cyclists to treat the paths as a race track. There need to be strong disincentives to fast cycling in the park.	6/24/2017 4:17 PM
5	Lighting ?	6/23/2017 7:05 PM
6	Generally satisfactory; 'desire lines' should be maintained	6/23/2017 4:11 PM
7	Paths with good lighting will allow the park to be used at all times and not just daylight hours.	6/23/2017 10:31 AM
8	Primary pathways should have permanent finishes but secondary paths should be finished with a natural finish eg: crushed granite - as long as paths are level & edged this will help prevent degradation by rain and wear and tear. A bike track on the southern edge should be constructed inside the row of edging trees - ie the trees that edge the park should not be cut down. Overall the ratio of paths to greenery should be such that natural vegetation remains dominant and is not overtaken by hard, built surfaces (or structures, signage etc). The park must be kept in a state where grass and trees are the predominant feature.	6/23/2017 9:32 AM
9	Like it. Think about streets parallel to Northbourne that cut through the park like Torrens. Nightmare for cyclists and pedestrians during peak hour.	6/23/2017 8:02 AM
10	Is there any bridges across the water? That would be nice.	6/22/2017 4:05 PM
11	The existing goat tracks are not used frequently. More modern stylish paths are required to support different use and improve safety.	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
12	In providing pathways, would be helpful to understand what the surrounding destinations are (commuter route to civic / ANU, recreational trail facilitating connection to Mt Ainslie, bus stops, etc)	6/20/2017 11:02 PM
13	All seems ok	6/20/2017 4:04 PM
14	Under or overpass for Northbourne Avenue.	6/20/2017 2:23 PM
15	Prince Alfred Park in Sydney is a very good example of a park done right	6/20/2017 10:32 AM
16	Diagonal paths are needed as otherwise people shortcut the paths creating ruts.	6/20/2017 6:14 AM
17	all sounds good	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
18	You will not be true to our geomagnetic destiny	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
19	Desire lines will change when improvements are made to the park. It would be worth waiting until formalising them	6/19/2017 9:21 PM
20	Walking and cycling routes need to be separated where feasible	6/19/2017 9:14 PM
21	Do it! :)	6/19/2017 6:49 PM
22	I think connecting the walkways in Haig Park to walks up Black Mountain on the west side, and Mount Ainslie on the east, would be a nice idea.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
23	Please upgrade the existing pathways, perhaps wider and with better lighting but don't make them raised and too invasive / obvious. And please don't add new ones!	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
24	Sounds reasonable. I wouldn't want to see big areas of hard surfaces for the "linear plazas" - civic already has enough hard grey urban area without any softness or interest. I would be wary of providing a per/cycle loop around the edge of the park that encouraged higher speeds on bikes. It should meander somewhat to encourage low speed, recreational use by families and others.	6/16/2017 7:53 AM
25	People ride to civic from Reid and Campbell. Needs to be efficient	6/15/2017 9:26 PM
26	The multiple bike paths heading to roads is not a good idea. Better to have more bike paths linking up to other bike paths. People use the current cycleway because it takes them all the way into the city without having to battle cars.	6/15/2017 12:07 PM
27	Look at what is valuable there before rushing in to ape already existing parks	6/15/2017 10:48 AM

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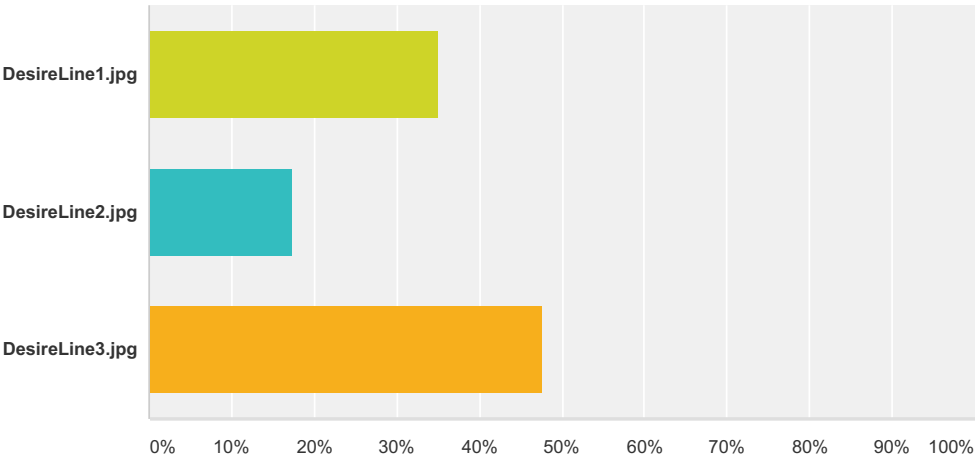
28	Please include a loop running track	6/15/2017 8:55 AM
29	What is the obsession about paths about? The ground is flat, we have recently taken a pram through with no difficulty. Please no concrete or whatever they have used to destroy the Black Mountain walk as well. City children need to experience a natural forest feel.	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
30	Seems OK.	6/14/2017 3:21 PM
31	Thumbs up	6/9/2017 10:40 PM
32	I want to be able to cycle from east to west through the centre of Haig Park on a well lit cycle path	6/9/2017 5:21 PM
33	Integrating the cycle path to the quieter streets at either end of the park would help to capture and direct cycle traffic on this cross-city route. Failure to do so would be a missed opportunity.	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
34	It would be awesome to incorporate some robust ledges and/or benches that are designed for skateboarding to give people who are not joggers or cyclists a chance to be active in their 'sport' of choice in the park.	6/7/2017 12:38 AM
35	Consideration be given to separated, 'uni-directional' bike paths on every edge of the park, to be linked up with separated bike paths on Northbourne (and Limestone Ave eventually).	6/6/2017 1:22 PM
36	You have made a good start on pathways but I think people are always going to make diagonal crossings, so there is also a need for simple dirt tracks which are well maintained.	6/4/2017 4:31 PM
37	Wider connections into the park will need to somehow physically block cars. Cars are already using the new wider bikes paths in the area. This will also be important for community safety during future large events. Raised pedestrian crossings need to be protected with better slowdown signals for approaching cars. I have lots track of the number of near misses I have seen on Masson and David Street.	6/4/2017 9:32 AM
38	Most desire lines only exist because there is no path to get to a point. Build decent paths and you can forget most of the desire lines.	5/31/2017 6:40 AM
39	these links should not create blockages to free movement along the park or areas where it becomes less safe due to build up - Bryant Park in New York has really good mix of treatments that create small scale "rooms" for outdoor reading rooms, cafes, seating on park seating etc - programming. Support staff / resourcing for running / monitoring activity generated along these pathways to keep it welcoming and safe not commercial and exclusive needs to be part of the planning	5/29/2017 11:22 AM
40	Wider gravelled areas rather than formalised goat lines and segregated bike paths would be nice.	5/28/2017 4:02 AM
41	Quite interesting idea about the desire lines, but also looks a little less elegant than the first plan.	5/26/2017 8:37 PM
42	night lighting	5/26/2017 1:08 PM
43	Cycling around the park isnt too bad on the roads, so i wouldnt prioritise spending more money on pavements over 1) clearing/removing some (preferably non-native) trees to create space for activities/sports - they can be in the middle of the park so that theyre "hidden"; or 2/ replacing the depot with the hamlet - it would draw people from the city up Lonsdale Street creating a boulevard (pretty much the only double sided straight street in Canberra with shops)	5/25/2017 10:37 PM
44	Please light the approaches of the raised crossings well, as cyclists sometimes are not aware that they are not visible at night and can speed onto the crossings.	5/25/2017 9:37 PM
45	I like the idea of a cycle path. As a cyclist, one of my main concerns is to make it clear that it is a cycle path (and not a pedestrian path).	5/25/2017 12:12 PM
46	I support multi use pathways throughout the park. A mixture of surfaces and uses	5/25/2017 5:52 AM
47	Gravel/dirt surfaces are a good way to delineate pathways that are preferentially for walking/jogging over pathways for cycling and heavy use	5/24/2017 12:42 PM
48	Pathways should exist for both enjoyment of the park and commuting. An example of this is new the pathway just installed which presents a safe path for commuting only.	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
49	make the shared path a smooth surface (smooth concrete or hot mix bitumen), not rough like the washed concrete paths that were just put in near Mort and Lonsdale street. The rough concrete creates vibrations which are uncomfortable and can be numbing depending on what you are using on them.	5/23/2017 12:41 AM
50	I'm not clear what this one means. Sometimes I think separate bike tracks are good - for commuters. Meandering with other beings wandering randomly across the path can be dangerous...	5/22/2017 12:21 PM
51	Please don't do this.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
52	Seems prettt straight forward	5/19/2017 7:08 PM




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53	Many people use haig park as a running loop. I use the west end as such because I feel it's more private to run there than on the exposed streets. I imagine a formalised, straight one could feel a bit like a promenade/showpony lap and I would choose to run elsewhere if it did.	5/19/2017 4:03 PM
54	I wouldn't want to see the park criss-crossed with paths so that it becomes fragmented.	5/19/2017 12:58 PM
55	Isn't it possible for people to just visit a woodland area and just enjoy!??	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
56	dont care	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
57	I look forward to seeing a revised and more thought-out pathways plan at the second stage of draft comments	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
58	Seems the Western end of the park has been overlooked. I get that Braddon is currently a trendy area but why should all the active spaces be there? Isn't there a chance to liven the other areas? Particularly as there is potential for these areas on the other side of Northbourne to be rejuvenated by light rail and Northbourne Flat redevelopment projects. Let's think about the future, not the current Canberra.	5/18/2017 9:14 PM
59	If cycle ways are separate to pedestrian walkways, it just might work.	5/18/2017 8:44 PM
60	Open grass can be used for any purpose and is therefore superior to any other plan. Cycle path to get them off the road is good. But not the middle. Makes it difficult for others to use te main areas.	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
61	The east-west cycleway needs to go at least as far west as McCaughey St to link to the cycleway along that road and the Sullivan's Creek cycleway. It also needs to go as far east as Limestone Avenue to provide access to the suburb of Ainslie (there is currently no cycleway to that suburb, although it is a place where many cyclists live).	5/18/2017 6:18 PM
62	There should be lots of paths made from different surfaces	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
63	Seperation of children/pedestrians from commuter cyclists should be considered. One method is to provide straighter paths for cyclists, more windy paths for others.	5/18/2017 12:51 PM
64	Traffic lights for the East West path?	5/18/2017 11:53 AM
65	needs more linkages with a light rail stop and maybe market precinct around the light rail stop.	5/18/2017 8:53 AM
66	much puzzlement overall; i support fully making the park accessible to disabled people, but the rest just seems like over-kill! this actually applies to #5 below. as much as i prefer "soft" paths (e.g., woodchips), not all accessiblity vehicles can use them	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
67	Do we really need to 'minimise accident risks'?	5/17/2017 6:29 PM
68	Proper bike paths would add value to the park and bring some life to the area.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
69	no	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
70	Would love to see some signage with walking distances around the park and circuits/distances. The outer paths need to be really wide to facilitate enjoyment by all and not descend into road rage between cyclists/pedestrians/joggers. I think the outer pathways are a great idea. I think I will still walk inside the park though too. I really enjoy walking on the goat tracks and the serenity of the park. I feel like I am away from the city walking in nature. I'd hate to lose this aspect of the park by seeing it built up too much with concrete paths.	5/17/2017 6:37 AM
71	The legend for existing community routes doesn't match the map.	5/16/2017 9:10 PM
72	Mainly use the Froggat St end for walking, especially with the dog. Useful to have a couple of linear hard paths, one each side of the central drain. Would help especially in wet weather	5/16/2017 9:06 PM
73	The park should a place for people to enjoy, so steer clear of making it to desirable for the serious cycist. And I'm a cyclist.	5/16/2017 6:49 PM

Q5 The existing dirt tracks (also known as desire lines or goat tracks) could be formalised with concrete or kept more natural looking. Select the image below that best represents how you would like desire lines to look:

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Answer Choices	Responses
	35.12% 85
	17.36% 42
	47.52% 115
Total	242

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Q6 Considering this draft idea, I am..

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Answer Choices	Responses
	52.72% 97
	56.52% 104
	46.20% 85
	55.98% 103

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1	I am surprised that people think there is nowhere to sit and eat. What are benches?	6/25/2017 11:37 PM
2	The willingness to consider this idea - its refreshing to see this	6/25/2017 9:51 PM
3	lack of open grassed areas in the park - a simple solution to some critical safety and utility concerns (people want picnics or the ability to kick a footy/play cricket). Critical given the medium to high-density nature of the surrounding streets	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
4	Use of the term "civic plaza". There are already other civic plazas. This is a PARK with TREES, and should be retained as Green Public Open Space.	6/23/2017 4:51 PM
5	how good it looks!	6/23/2017 10:47 AM
6	and pleased by this approach	6/23/2017 9:09 AM
7	The apparent inability of people to enjoy themselves without being provided with structures to direct their behaviour.	6/22/2017 7:14 PM
8	Happily surprised by markets and cinema	6/22/2017 6:18 PM
9	Will people actually use the park for events?	6/22/2017 4:05 PM
10	Happy that there are plenty of areas for children	6/21/2017 8:28 PM
11	The idea of park rooms. Fantastic and innovative idea.	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
12	How great this could be	6/20/2017 10:33 PM
13	The concept of open space. The trees should be maintained, however small open spaces to generate utility for sports and exercise would be fantastic.	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
14	Event and market space will improve usage of the park	6/20/2017 9:49 PM
15	The amount of development planned	6/20/2017 4:30 PM
16	the range of things proposed. Sounds great.	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
17	You just will not listen to the community	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
18	the number of themes;	6/19/2017 9:21 PM
19	It's usefulness	6/19/2017 6:49 PM
20	pleasantly surprised at the outcome - I like the formation of different rooms!	6/19/2017 5:22 PM
21	How fun and useable it looks also I never considered a farmers market and that would be amazing. Even christmas markets could really put Canberra on the map!	6/19/2017 12:28 PM
22	I agree that informal walking/riding/playing should remain the focus of the park.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
23	Space for events	6/18/2017 9:22 PM

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24	The idea to create activity spaces	6/17/2017 9:44 AM
25	the development of the Park and the huge diversion from the original plan.	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
26	Kids spaces for interacting with nature is a pleasant surprise. Kids need to interact with nature not just play equipment. But I do like the idea of a similar playground concept to that of the one at the National Arboretum and would look great at the end of a more natural 'goat line track' thing mentioned as opposed to a concrete one.	6/15/2017 6:51 PM
27	I LOVE the thought of a kid's playground in the park.	6/15/2017 4:08 PM
28	grabbing all ideas regardless of the knowledge of the park, or concepts of practicality or feasibility or upkeep	6/15/2017 10:48 AM
29	This is great. These zones give a number of different types of areas that would appeal to a cross section of the community. (Currently, the park really only works well for dog walkers!)	6/14/2017 10:00 PM
30	That people think we need more play equipment. I take my grandchild to so many in this area already, including the new "nature play" one in O'Connor	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
31	The 3 quite different ideas for the park from edges to pathways to activities. It would seem the park could incorporate elements of all 3 in such a large park	6/12/2017 9:31 AM
32	Love the idea of a market & event space!!!	6/9/2017 10:40 PM
33	Idea of zoning up sepcific sections for specific uses	6/9/2017 6:37 PM
34	Good idea	6/7/2017 6:29 PM
35	The concept	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
36	Fantastic! I love all of the ideas. I think cafes/food trucks are essential as they will draw in people and thus life.	6/7/2017 8:36 AM
37	"community focused anchor structure" - what does this mean?	6/6/2017 3:23 PM
38	the intensity of some of the proposed activities as they are likely to lead to degradation of the landscape	6/5/2017 9:13 PM
39	The civic plaza	6/5/2017 4:41 PM
40	How well this proposal reflects how I sense the park could be used. Great ideas.	6/4/2017 9:32 AM
41	No, no, no! Please preserve the greenness of the parks.	6/2/2017 9:31 PM
42	This idea!	5/30/2017 5:47 PM
43	I especially like the events and markets area. This area currently feels a bit like a wasteland.	5/29/2017 10:28 PM
44	All great	5/29/2017 4:30 PM
45	I really do LOVE this idea also! Blend this with Idea Plan 1	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
46	The idea of park rooms.	5/28/2017 9:23 AM
47	size of quiet reflection	5/27/2017 3:00 PM
48	I like the inclusion of big play areas - kids in the inner north don't have enough options and it would be a nice place for me to catch up with my friends who are parents	5/26/2017 2:24 PM
49	Farmers market. Most of canberra's markets are on the fringes of industrial areas, Mitchel/Fyshwick to have one that is acctually close to the city that people can ride or walk to from home would be very nice!	5/26/2017 11:50 AM
50	Great ideas here.	5/26/2017 5:52 AM
51	the need to chop up the park into themed areas. people can naturally decide how and when to integrate with natural environments. it would be nice to allow people to grow their own sense of place rather than having it imposed on them by a sterile plan	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
52	Happy	5/25/2017 7:53 PM
53	The events and markets space. I really like this idea - it will be a fantastic addition to the area and promote a sense of community.	5/25/2017 12:12 PM
54	There is no garden space- how about a garden around the pond?	5/24/2017 12:42 PM
55	The nature play area. This is a great initiative particular in a city which focuses on sustainability.	5/24/2017 11:22 AM
56	I like the thoughts about how we would use this park	5/23/2017 10:23 PM
57	The idea of rooms as the trees will make it difficult to create high intensively activity areas	5/23/2017 11:55 AM

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58	the amount of formal space	5/22/2017 12:21 PM
59	The idea that the park has to be destroyed so that people can have coffee in there or 'interact with nature'. They can do that now.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
60	another farmers market? no. ffs.	5/21/2017 10:28 AM
61	The variety in areas	5/20/2017 5:28 PM
62	There needing to be a Civic Plaza	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
63	More areas for communit activity and engagement and active recreation please	5/20/2017 12:32 PM
64	Planners are disregarding existing construction of creche in quiet Recreation (Turner) end. Already childs playground and tennis there.	5/20/2017 9:37 AM
65	A city-based farmers market is a great idea and could be a significant tourist attarction as well as being good for locals.	5/19/2017 5:21 PM
66	Kids nature play, rather than yet another playground. My daughter will love this!	5/19/2017 4:03 PM
67	the desire for provided food and drink!	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
68	I love the idea of having markets at the park, for example the community would love saturday morning or sunday afternoon markets - it will be such a popular place to visit and have coffee on the weekend. And people can make their way onto Lonsdale street for lunch. There is no fresh food shops in the braddon area, so it would be great to have a fresh food market with locals bringing their homemade goods to sell. It would bring the park to life. This would reflect the 'hipster' vibe Braddon currently boasts, with perhaps a chai tea tent, fresh juice stations and lots of coffee.	5/18/2017 10:39 PM
69	hahah	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
70	The ideas presented, they seem well intended and could be executed really well.	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
71	The full set of diagrams here and their serious lack of contextual content? Where is the context around the park? Why is the Lonsdale Street and Mort Street corridor important? Show linkages between the park and the rest of the city.	5/18/2017 9:14 PM
72	I really like the idea of having different rooms of feels to different parts of the park	5/18/2017 8:21 PM
73	Lack of general park areas for any purpose.	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
74	The lack of consideration for residents	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
75	Exercise spaces	5/18/2017 4:03 PM
76	The range of activites that could be possible in this park	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
77	I'm genuinely excited by the proposal, some great recommendations	5/18/2017 2:08 PM
78	keeping quiet recreation areas - these wont be used	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
79	Excellent.	5/18/2017 11:53 AM
80	how well you've considered different usage for the park in designing the rooms	5/18/2017 11:46 AM
81	Agree with the suggested approach 100%	5/18/2017 11:13 AM
82	the fact that I love everything in the draft plan	5/18/2017 10:08 AM
83	the rooms concept. I can see festivals utilising the breadth of haig park.	5/18/2017 8:53 AM
84	this is over-kill !!!	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
85	no feedback on how dark the park is due to the tree density	5/18/2017 1:17 AM
86	I love the ideas of a civic plaza, and the spaces for activities (for kids, families and adults). The idea of a community focused anchor structure is also interesting.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
87	not sure if segmenting park really works, but worth a shot	5/17/2017 4:30 PM
88	range of things people are looking for	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
89	use of the Turner parklands for events	5/17/2017 10:06 AM
90	the events and markets space - I think this would be a great position for such activities	5/17/2017 7:36 AM
91	The events and market site. Fantastic idea for a seriously under-utilised space. I think the civic plaza area fits in well with the Braddon precinct too.	5/17/2017 6:37 AM
92	Where's the pump track?	5/17/2017 12:14 AM

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93	Love the zones!	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
94	Like the concept of the different spaces	5/16/2017 10:03 PM
95	The variety of the different uses! Looks great.	5/16/2017 9:58 PM
96	The good idea's	5/16/2017 6:49 PM
97	That you listened	5/16/2017 6:30 PM
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1	The request for better maintenance	6/25/2017 11:37 PM
2	A great idea that accommodates a wide range of activities and suggestions	6/25/2017 9:51 PM
3	The range of activities available	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
4	Ok but don't cut down the trees. They are the nicest thing about a park. Can't think of anything uglier than a bald spot the you can hold public meetings on and camp food vans.	6/24/2017 4:17 PM
5	Exercise stations	6/23/2017 7:05 PM
6	By the "quiet reflection" areas, but some of the other areas should also have space for quiet reflection.	6/23/2017 4:51 PM
7	The fact the current structure of the park facing existing residences remains generally the same, whilst permitting greater activity in more commercial areas such as the ends of Mort and Lonsdale Streets	6/23/2017 4:11 PM
8	love the use of dedicated spaces as proposed	6/23/2017 1:55 PM
9	The plan to have everyday social activities in the park. In addition, the recognition of planned maintenance of the park is indeed satisfying.	6/23/2017 10:31 AM
10	Breaking down the scale of Haig Park to create human scale spaces.	6/23/2017 9:49 AM
11	The progress	6/22/2017 6:18 PM
12	Different zones to cater for many interests	6/21/2017 8:28 PM
13	the idea of a space for activities, including food trucks for certain events - or perhaps a small cluster of permanent food trucks near Mandalay Bus in a designated area. Also like idea of a weekly farmers market or pop up movie theatre	6/21/2017 12:23 PM
14	The park is be considered for a wide range of people's interest.	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
15	I like the notion that the park contains different types of activities.	6/20/2017 11:02 PM
16	The idea of a market every weekend would be fantastic. The Inner North lacks a weekend market, and the area labelled 'Events & Markets' is under-utilised. People must be encouraged to walk, cycle, or take public transport (light rail) to such markets however.	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
17	variety of activities	6/20/2017 9:49 PM
18	The break in tree grid	6/20/2017 4:30 PM
19	exercise and play area and more usable green space	6/19/2017 10:16 PM
20	n/a	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
21	You just will not listen to the community	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
22	consideration of a wide range of ideas and priorities	6/19/2017 9:21 PM
23	diverse activities supported	6/19/2017 8:16 PM
24	The nature play area	6/19/2017 6:49 PM
25	I love the idea of all of this!	6/19/2017 12:28 PM
26	I think some areas for children's play would be good, though these need to be safe.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
27	Areas for kids	6/18/2017 9:22 PM
28	The idea that the park might be used more comforts me as I feel that would make is safer to walk through.	6/17/2017 9:44 AM
29	only "Provide spaces for quiet recreation and reflection, such as dog walking, or just sitting quietly enjoying the park".	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
30	Park rooms to differentiate between use and atmosphere to influence how people use it	6/15/2017 6:51 PM

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31	Food trucks I think would certainly get business if they are well lit at night time. Particularly any nearby Mandalay Bus. Carparking may become an issue if they are popular though.	6/15/2017 4:08 PM
32	The idea of opening up some spaces in the park to soften the rigid lines of the trees	6/15/2017 12:07 PM
33	Still nothing	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
34	Structured and unstructured areas for kids play	6/14/2017 9:19 AM
35	Natureplay ideas	6/12/2017 9:31 AM
36	A dedicated play area.	6/9/2017 10:40 PM
37	Variety of different planned activity types able to be done in the park	6/9/2017 6:37 PM
38	The wide range of imagined styles	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
39	quiet reflection and recreation areas	6/6/2017 3:23 PM
40	the mix of rooms, especially 'open' rooms for kids to kick a soccer ball or play some tip cricket	6/6/2017 1:22 PM
41	planned uses for less intensive and quiet recreation places	6/5/2017 9:13 PM
42	Access to sports equipment/more shops	6/5/2017 4:41 PM
43	A variety of spaces to suit different people with different needs	6/5/2017 1:12 AM
44	Idea of rooms for different activities is a very good idea for this long park which moves traverses different environments.	6/4/2017 4:31 PM
45	The inclusion of kid friendly, nature play areas.	6/4/2017 9:32 AM
46	how it sounds!	6/1/2017 5:21 PM
47	the differing areas of activity	6/1/2017 1:17 PM
48	The park might be used as a community space	5/31/2017 6:40 AM
49	The zones opening up the park	5/30/2017 5:47 PM
50	Effective use of space, give people a reason to be there	5/30/2017 12:57 AM
51	There is space for everyone!	5/29/2017 10:28 PM
52	The idea that there could be a farmers market	5/29/2017 1:57 PM
53	Arts and theatre like Shakespeare in the park and quiet family gatherings to be separated.	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
54	The quality of the ideas.	5/28/2017 9:23 AM
55	the focus on kids and social gatherings	5/28/2017 4:02 AM
56	shared zones / areas	5/27/2017 3:00 PM
57	reasonably happy but there are still opportunities.	5/26/2017 1:08 PM
58	More maintenance.	5/26/2017 11:50 AM
59	The zoning takes into consideration the various stakeholders.	5/25/2017 10:37 PM
60	not much	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
61	play space for kids, cultural and social events.	5/25/2017 12:44 PM
62	I like all of the above ideas to maximise the park's use.	5/24/2017 3:55 PM
63	I love the large established trees it will be a shame to see some removed	5/24/2017 1:48 PM
64	the level of recreational activities that will be accommodated. It would be wonderful if Haig Park could accommodate something like the 2.2k uni loop in North Adelaide. A wide dirt track with 100m marks would be wonderful for recreational use.	5/24/2017 11:34 AM
65	opportunities to engage in the park for a variety of different reasons.	5/24/2017 11:22 AM
66	The amount of options being considered.	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
67	The variety	5/22/2017 9:03 PM
68	some quiet areas maintained	5/22/2017 12:21 PM

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69	Nothing.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
70	There being so many good uses for the park	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
71	so much support for areas of quiet reflection.	5/20/2017 9:05 AM
72	Good zonal use of the full park, I like the use of the extremities for events and markets and reflection.	5/19/2017 6:09 PM
73	Diversity and localisation of activities	5/19/2017 6:07 PM
74	Considering facilities for adults and children.	5/19/2017 5:21 PM
75	Events and markets seperated from the quiet areas, to preserve their serenity and cleanliness.	5/19/2017 4:03 PM
76	Layout	5/19/2017 11:26 AM
77	the need for "quiet recreation and reflection".	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
78	hahah	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
79	The idea of breaking the park into activites based on the surrounding environment. A civic plaza fits the Braddon end of the park, while a quiet recreation area fits the Frogaty st end.	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
80	Mixed use trying to be achieved here.	5/18/2017 9:14 PM
81	Not falling for the notion that heritage value is the same as a museum in which tree retention would be the driving factor.	5/18/2017 8:21 PM
82	the nature play area	5/18/2017 8:15 PM
83	Nothing	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
84	The self interest evident in most of these ideas	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
85	its all good	5/18/2017 4:08 PM
86	the wide variety of uses	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
87	The incorporation of open 'green space'	5/18/2017 2:08 PM
88	the play area	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
89	having dog activity spaces	5/18/2017 11:46 AM
90	this is over-kill !!!	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
91	recognition that investment in equipment to support activities in the park is required	5/18/2017 1:17 AM
92	The response for activities.	5/18/2017 12:13 AM
93	That there will still be areas with trees for quiet.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
94	This all seems great. A farmers market would be amazing.	5/17/2017 4:42 PM
95	promise of more people and life in this park	5/17/2017 4:30 PM
96	covering mulitple goals with zones	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
97	the nature play area	5/17/2017 10:06 AM
98	the quiet reflection and quiet recreation areas	5/17/2017 7:36 AM
99	Love the idea of kids nature play, civic plaza and market/events site	5/17/2017 6:37 AM
100	The different purposes for different demographics - great!	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
101	Civic plaza in Braddon will be very popular.	5/16/2017 10:03 PM
102	Using the Froggat end for quiet recreation, but seats and a couple of paths needs upgradingi	5/16/2017 9:06 PM
103	The good idea's. Strong empthysis on HP maintenance.	5/16/2017 6:49 PM
104	More community focus	5/16/2017 6:30 PM
#	Frustrated_by_emoji.png	Date
1	Civic plaza? This is not civic, and 'civic plaza' sounds like a step towards paving the park. Food trucks? It's a park, not a parking lot!	6/25/2017 11:37 PM
2	Focus on food trucks. There are other good ways to breathe life into a space!	6/23/2017 7:05 PM

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3	Notions of "civic plaza"	6/23/2017 4:51 PM
4	What is a "civic plaza" in concrete terms? What will the its impact be on the nature of the park?	6/23/2017 2:56 PM
5	The concept of rooms or zones. To have commercial activities in the park is contrary to the peaceful and sharing concept for the people living around Haig Park.	6/23/2017 10:31 AM
6	Lack of community gardens.	6/23/2017 9:49 AM
7	The fact that ideas are being and have been called for that are totally incompatible with the fact that Haig Park is heritage listed for its tree species and that the trees are grown in linear rows. If large sections of the trees are cut down this linear pattern is totally destroyed. Haig Park is a unique urban forest and it's quietness and health giving properties must not be destroyed by 'plazas'. The primary aim of this project should be the Conservation and Management Plan which currently always ranks last on the project list. When the next set of draft plans is released the community would like to know the exact number of trees that will be cut down to make way for paths, streets and plazas. This ratio should be discussed at future forums/workshops.	6/23/2017 9:32 AM
8	Nothing	6/22/2017 6:18 PM
9	The 'dogmwalking area' as people already walk their dogs, I'd like ti see a dedicated dog, fenced 'off leash' area where dogs can play safely without running off onto the road	6/22/2017 5:04 PM
10	No dog park mentioned	6/21/2017 8:28 PM
11	Some feedback from the community that is focused on developers and shopping malls etc The rooms options gives all people and option to enjoy the park in a variety of ways.	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
12	I worry that the rooms will make this feel like six different parks. Important that the design - through elements of path and plantings - provide a consistent, balanced approach throughout the length of the space which links these different rooms together in a uniquely distinctive way.	6/20/2017 11:02 PM
13	Food truck concept. Commercialising the park should be avoided, and food trucks and semi-permanent shops are ugly and detract from what can be a place of natural beauty.	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
14	The large scale of the project	6/20/2017 4:30 PM
15	Exercise and formal play should be on the Braddon side of the Haig Park, as there are more units	6/20/2017 9:32 AM
16	i don't like the idea of separating the park into zones. Feels too formal. What if people with mobility issues can't travel to the appropriate zone. And i feel like zones will probably develop organically anyway if you make other changes - so why spend money on it.	6/20/2017 9:12 AM
17	No civic plaza!! No markets!! Keep it a green space	6/19/2017 10:16 PM
18	n/a	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
19	You will destroy the UFO sites	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
20	Lack of detail	6/19/2017 9:14 PM
21	Talk of food trucks in the park. They exist metres away already! Leave the park as a park not a business district!	6/19/2017 6:49 PM
22	dog walking isn't a quiet, relaxing activity when you don't like dogs - if there is a dog friendly area it needs to be clearly designated as such (or vice versa for a dog-free area)	6/19/2017 5:22 PM
23	I do not understand what the labels passive informal etc.mean. I am not convinced of the need to have a civic plaza. There are lots of other places in Canberra, in particular Civic, for this which are underutilised. I do not see the need for sporting areas in Haig Park, except perhaps in the area south of Masson Street (if this is still Haig Park).There are plenty of sporting grounds elsewhere.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
24	The idea of removing some of the historic trees that would remove so much character from the park.	6/17/2017 9:44 AM
25	Almost everything else in this section!	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
26	I don't think exercise stations for adults in public areas are generally used frequently enough to warrant them.	6/15/2017 4:08 PM
27	Lack of knowledge of the history of the park - ie Sullivans Creek is known for dangerous flash-flooding	6/15/2017 10:48 AM
28	that so much money is wasted in this affluent area.	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
29	The possibility of too much concrete.	6/14/2017 3:21 PM
30	Civic plaza, we have garema and petrie plaza not far away that can be used for this type of activity	6/14/2017 9:19 AM
31	Play equipment only for children	6/9/2017 10:40 PM

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32	Lack of bbq and shelter during rainy weather in winter	6/9/2017 6:37 PM
33	The idea that the park should be commercialised	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
34	I do not want to see too much concrete	6/7/2017 10:47 AM
35	the intensive planned uses (food trucks, civic plaza), this not in keeping with the suburban character of the park and its heritage values as they are likely to detract and impact.	6/5/2017 9:13 PM
36	Desire to fill up the park with organised human activities	6/2/2017 9:31 PM
37	The eastern 'quiet reflection' area is surrounded by some of the busiest drag-strips, erm, roads, in the city.	5/31/2017 6:40 AM
38	I would still like to see some Melb style version of the Tan or like the Hudson track in New York or Hyde Park in London where children on bikes and families can run / walk / ride around the whole park creating "canberra style bike highway access points" from one end to the other	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
39	The time it will take to implement these plans.	5/28/2017 9:23 AM
40	risk of overinvesting in event infrastructure. However, large gravelled areas can provide versatility.	5/28/2017 4:02 AM
41	no dog park ?	5/27/2017 3:00 PM
42	Canberra has NO multi use sport facilities for growing and upcoming sports (within the city) all alternative sport facilities are in areas on accessible by car. The proximity to the ANU, UC and The CBD would make it a perfect place for young people to engage in social sports and activities!	5/26/2017 11:50 AM
43	sterile, compartmentalised ideas for park usage	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
44	The quiet reflection zone looks like nothing changes. Some play equipment in different areas in this section would help increase use of the park, and BBQ pits would be nice to have in this area too.	5/25/2017 9:37 PM
45	I strongly believe there should not be food trucks in the park. The park should be reserved for recreational activities - not food vendors. Food trucks generate too much crowds, rubbish, noise and late-night activity. Food trucks could be an occasional appearance at farmers' markets, but should not be a more permanent fixture in the park.	5/25/2017 12:12 PM
46	The thought of concrete paths, reduced plant cover, excessive construction and over development	5/25/2017 7:55 AM
47	Exercise stations. There are numerous exercise stations all over Canberra - they simply never get used. Despite this we are putting in more. Why? We see this around LBG, where they are replacing the never used exercise stations with new exercise stations which will be never used. Nearby the ANU has a whole course of exercise stations - that are NEVER used. Far better spending the money of play places for kids.	5/24/2017 12:42 PM
48	the lack of community garden or orchard. This is a large space which could accomodate both.	5/24/2017 11:22 AM
49	I'm concerned about everything being so segregated. If I lived in Lonsdale St, I wouldn't necessarily want to go all the way down to Turner to the playground or up to Limestone ave for a quiet area. There needs to more mixing of the different activities in each 'block'. I really like the concept, I just think in reality it will be frustrating.	5/23/2017 10:23 PM
50	I think that this segregation doesn't work in all cases and we need to mix some things up. e.g. if kids are on lonsdale st they're not going to cross north borne to go to the playground. It's at the wrong end of the park. I think that the civic plaza NEEDS to include a play area. regardless i think each section of the park should include a play area, civic plaza type area and area for reflection, rather than having to walk ages to get to a play area or area of reflection. It needs to be more mixed up and defintiely focus the activities sections closer to Lonsdale st! We don't want that part to be empty when there are no 'social activities' taking place.	5/23/2017 5:20 PM
51	The park being seperated. It should remain a a whole park with edges and pathways that expand the whole of the park regardless of the room focus.	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
52	a bit much formal space for my taste. I think there are plenty of places for markets and events, I would prefer Haig park to be a pleasant place to wander through, sit quietly, have a picnic.....	5/22/2017 12:21 PM
53	All these assumptions---'human scale space'? Seriously? The size and scale of the park is wonderful now.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
54	The lack of disc golf!, a lot of 'quiet' - it is a busy area	5/21/2017 6:22 PM
55	Sectioning the park especially in such an over engineered way	5/21/2017 1:43 PM
56	food trucks and farmers markets? no. keep it simple!	5/21/2017 10:28 AM
57	It all being so segregated - would be nice to have some nature play, quiet reflection and quiet recreation at both ends knowing they will cater for different people and Northbourne is a divide	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
58	the issue of litter not addressed (I have taken a group of children out to pick up the rubbish and we had bags of both rubbish and recycling). Signage maybe, telling people to take their rubbish home?	5/20/2017 9:05 AM

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59	By the civic plaza plan for high intensity activity. This part of the park is already under stress regarding parking. This should be maintained as a green space buffer between the city and Braddon residences. Green space is essential. Please just improve pathways and lighting and irrigate the grass for a green haven in the city. There is plenty of area in Garema Place for high intensity activity and everyday social opportunities. That area is currently dead. Please leave the green space alone.	5/19/2017 12:27 PM
60	Plaza option, leave it as parkland	5/19/2017 11:26 AM
61	the desire for anything to be done!	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
62	hahah	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
63	The design concept - I don't quite understand how the paths, entrances, edges and activities will work together. At the moment they seem to be in competition with each other.	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
64	Lack of understanding of why the civic plaza is proposed where it is. Is there a linkage between the city that is important here or was it just an arbitrary solution? I agree it's important but I'm not convinced by its current positioning without more information.	5/18/2017 9:14 PM
65	Need to keep a sense of the overall or unified park. It shouldn't become a series of 4 or 5 distinct parks. Need to keep a sense of common place, perhaps through a modest and sensible tree retention program throughout the length of the park. That is, use the trees to keep some common identity (which would also amplify its heritage value)	5/18/2017 8:21 PM
66	Potential lack of open space for diverse use. Markets. There are too many 'markets' already	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
67	The exercise area should be where the civic plaza is or at least shared	5/18/2017 6:47 PM
68	Most of these activities can take place somewhere else	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
69	The lack of a dog park, or a designated space for dogs.	5/18/2017 4:03 PM
70	the possible lack of bbqs, tables and chairs around the place to just sit	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
71	separation by northbourne avenue, will there be a easy/safe way to negotiate this busy road?	5/18/2017 2:08 PM
72	Any "pockets of open space" should be limited in size and scope. There are already many open spaces and ovals and parks with little in the way of trees. With reduced budgets for park maintenance, why create more maintenance? The result may simply be more under used open space accumulating rubbish.	5/18/2017 12:51 PM
73	another farmers markets! these are over populated already	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
74	This relates to (7) below. It MUST be dog free. Plenty of dog areas in the inner North.	5/18/2017 11:53 AM
75	this is over-kill !!!	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
76	the dangerous illusion that we lack open places for "community activities"	5/18/2017 5:54 AM
77	Please no food trucks! Why does every activity need to have food as an enticement?!	5/17/2017 6:29 PM
78	It would be a disadvantage if too many trees were removed, as green space is great. But some need to be removed in order to make Haig Park a useful, safe and fun place.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
79	how it will all fit in with the trees	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
80	I think that fragmenting the park is a bad idea, there needs to be a common thread tying everything together.	5/17/2017 10:59 AM
81	the civic plaza - I want trees here, not food trucks	5/17/2017 7:36 AM
82	I'm not keen on exercise bars/equipment you see no-one using at other parks - especially in a Heritage listed park.	5/17/2017 6:37 AM
83	Worried the civic plaza will be too busy/noisy	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
84	Lack of lighting, both ground level and elevated.	5/16/2017 6:30 PM
85	Please do not make the Turner side so loud and noisy. The Braddon side is surrounded by restaurants and would be better suited to noisy formal sports etc. Keep the Turner side quiet and reflective. If those wanting to do formal sports need the space, then they can use Glebe Park, the ANU or the water front. This is an horrendous idea to put formal exercise and play in Haig Park. If this is needed, take it to where there is already space - Glebe Park, Telopea Park etc.	5/16/2017 5:22 PM
#	Anything_else_emoji.png	Date
1	I like the idea of using the area alongside Sullivans Creek and south of the park for Markets, commercial activities within the park itself are inappropriate, there are plenty of commercial venues already in Braddon	6/26/2017 7:04 AM
2	Don't fill it with permanent facilities, it's lovely and green don't ruin it	6/25/2017 11:37 PM

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3	Section 9 should be considered as separate to section 10. Perhaps an active informal area	6/25/2017 9:51 PM
4	An extension of the civic plaza / or creation of a small transition area should be considered in the small section of the park between Torrens St and Wise St in Braddon. As evident by the paths, this is a widely used area, and quite distinct from the most reflective area that is created by the pathway linking wise and fawkner street. One of the best submissions that caters for a wide range of community requirements and concerns.	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
5	Query the market space at night. Like the idea, but in that spot it might also clash with the cycling artery through the park.	6/23/2017 7:05 PM
6	Safe CROSSINGS on Nthbourne need to connect both sides of the park.	6/23/2017 4:51 PM
7	I would want to keep the balance between activity spaces, and just general, peaceful open space to roam about in.	6/23/2017 3:00 PM
8	And what is a "community focussed anchor structure"? Comment on this is difficult.	6/23/2017 2:56 PM
9	As the population around the park grows - public housing to be replaced by higher apartment blocks - meaning more people than currently live there - so Haig Park will be an oasis for all the residents.	6/23/2017 10:31 AM
10	Add in a network of community vegetable gardens throughout the park.	6/23/2017 9:49 AM
11	Would love a community garden for apartment dwellers. Also, don't want to see too much concrete. A concrete park is not a real park!	6/23/2017 8:02 AM
12	Make sure that bike paths run through all the areas, especially in the markets section which appear to have little paths.	6/22/2017 4:05 PM
13	A kids learn to cycle track like at tuggeranong lake	6/21/2017 8:28 PM
14	I appreciate being able to take the dog for a good long walk between limestone and northbourne. If you do create rooms in the park I think you should have one room designed as an off leash dog park. The fence doesn't have to be too high. The Villa Borgese in Rome is a good example of how to have a dog space within a bigger park. Particularly important if there safe adjacent rooms designed to have kids play.	6/21/2017 8:17 PM
15	Please consider the future apartment buildings and nearby tram stops. If the park is welcoming with the right facilities and pathways many people will use the park in the future as the population increases.	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
16	Perhaps there could be interesting incorporation of 'follies' within the different rooms? Unique purposes but linked through consistent material.	6/20/2017 11:02 PM
17	What about communal basketball and netball courts? These courts would be utilised throughout the day and into the evening, would have a minimal to no impact on residents, and would populate the park. Further, such facilities should remain open use, and not become bookable by clubs, to encourage the open nature and use of the park.	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
18	Looks good.	6/20/2017 4:04 PM
19	I'm worried that if too many trees remain the park will be cold and dark. If the park could get the sunlight, it would be perfect in winter for activities.	6/20/2017 10:32 AM
20	The proposed quiet reflection should be swapped to Turner side	6/20/2017 9:32 AM
21	NO FOOD VANS! Canberra has enough. It's overdone as it is.	6/19/2017 10:16 PM
22	a multi use court would be a good feature. Something could be rented out to small sport clubs. With lights for night time use	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
23	You will not be true to our geomagnetic destiny	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
24	events and markets could be considered in the same space as civic plaza. E&M room could continued to be used for exercise.	6/19/2017 9:21 PM
25	There is merit in integrating a full size outdoor basketball court into the exercise zone	6/19/2017 9:14 PM
26	Nature play area sounds great! I assume that means you'll provide some safe crossings for the storm water drains there?	6/19/2017 6:49 PM
27	I love this idea, I think keeping the foodtrucks there and having lots of outdoor activities would be amazing. I love the idea of an outdoor gym, this is something you should definitely consider.	6/19/2017 12:28 PM
28	I think improving the look and use of Sullivans Creek and the other storm water drains in the park should be part of the development.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
29	Park is too small and too close to residential to host regular activities such as markets	6/18/2017 9:22 PM
30	We have many areas in Canberra for children to play, adults to exercise and (particularly in Braddon) many food trucks, cafes and pop ups. I don't want to see them in this Park!	6/16/2017 9:59 AM

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31	Keep it simple, don't add too much. Open it up a little, improve access and sense of safety, provide base infrastructure like some seating and parking picnic tables and let people fill it up with their activity and events if they desire. I feel very strongly about this. Great the framework and let the community fill it. Natural play features are a good idea.	6/16/2017 7:53 AM
32	Put in a pump track for mountain bikers!	6/16/2017 7:11 AM
33	I think for recreational exercise/activities what would work better than exercise equipment would be a small soccer field/basketball court for people to use. Ping pong tables are also a cool idea.	6/15/2017 4:08 PM
34	I really like the idea of breaking the park up into smaller spaces. NOT sure about the events and markets--there are already various other parts of Canberra that do this and we don't want another WEstside type project that's poorly attended and a waste of effort.	6/15/2017 12:07 PM
35	The park is used by groups, but not for very long as there are few (almost none) public facilities. No access to water and toilets.	6/15/2017 10:48 AM
36	Like it	6/15/2017 8:55 AM
37	I would like to see a permanent urban farm added to the concept plan. The farm could be set up like Pocket City Farm in Sydney. The urban farm could become a prototype for all of the great projects in the ACT aimed at lowering emissions. The farm could display best practice in sustainable resource management (e.g. water harvesting), provide fresh produce to local business (in Braddon and surrounding areas), provide a place where residents in apartments could bring compostable waste and provide a learning/participation space for schools and community groups/initiatives. The urban farm could be part of the market space potentially or in a position closer to Lonsdale Street. http://www.pocketcityfarms.com.au/	6/14/2017 10:22 PM
38	I am horrified at the scale of the projects. It will ruin our green corridor	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
39	Why is a civic plaza necessary in a park?	6/14/2017 3:21 PM
40	Car parks around the edge of the braddon area could be used for additional food vans on weekends even during summer	6/12/2017 5:36 PM
41	Love this one. But keep it with a natural landscape.	6/11/2017 6:11 PM
42	Emphasis on play & exercise area dedicated to adults! A dedicated area for acro, yoga, parkour activities, slack lines - new styles of workout spaces, not the same old exercise equip or circuit training.	6/9/2017 10:40 PM
43	It would be awesome to incorporate some robust ledges, benches or even small ramps or sculptures that are designed for skateboarding to give people who are not joggers or cyclists a chance to be active in their 'sport' of choice in the park.	6/7/2017 12:38 AM
44	The planned uses should enhance and improve the character and quality of the park. It should not be overridden by new uses.	6/5/2017 9:13 PM
45	Hard to choose just two activities from 7 below. I like most of them!	6/4/2017 4:31 PM
46	It would be so wonderful to make more of Sullivan's Creek in this area, and transform it from a concrete drain to a biodiversity hotspot for community and kids to explore, connect with nature, and enjoy.	6/4/2017 9:32 AM
47	Use the park for gardens, grass and soft surfaces	6/2/2017 9:31 PM
48	Pump tracks are low risk facilities that can be easily integrated amongst the trees and get people of all ages out on their bikes Pump track at Joondalup https://www.facebook.com/kingsleylocal/posts/1140788946066569	5/31/2017 6:40 AM
49	The areas could incorporate native plants and trees too	5/30/2017 5:47 PM
50	This is my favourite idea	5/29/2017 1:57 PM
51	Civic plaza is too much again Bryant park provides a good model for more differentiated place to attract a range of activities, Perth foreshore activity track is a good model for incorporating exercise opportunities without detracting from the quality of the place, particular quality of the experimental forest / wind break should be valued and used in carving smaller clearings, again balance between commercial opportunity and broadest welcoming character is important	5/29/2017 11:22 AM
52	This plan lends itself beautifully as a Tourism Destination for families. To attract business, you need to include a running track rather than a formalised exercise play area - that's old fashioned and people have their own way to exercise in groups, not in public displays like Venice Beach "gold's Gym" style, public exercise other than running is limited to a small demographic	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
53	It's ok	5/28/2017 8:50 AM
54	Some bbq and picnic areas would be good, attractive to residents, visitors and nearby workers alike.	5/28/2017 4:02 AM

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55	The idea of activity areas is good, they will attract people. However just a couple of dedicated spaces could double for all these activities leaving more of a natural look elsewhere.	5/26/2017 8:37 PM
56	I hope that the 'quiet places' don't become deadzones or feel unsafe.	5/26/2017 2:24 PM
57	This is a really good idea. Probably the most important along with the biodiversity.	5/25/2017 10:37 PM
58	lack of naturalness	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
59	Would love some kids play equipment.	5/25/2017 12:44 PM
60	I am pleased to see an exercise area. I would really like some exercise equipment and space.	5/25/2017 12:12 PM
61	Please don't remove too many of the trees! Having trees in the urban landscape is one of Canberra's best features and the reason why a lot of people enjoy living here. This is especially important since all the trees on Northbourne have been chopped down and it won't be the treelined space it once was for years to come.	5/25/2017 11:16 AM
62	Def needs play equipment, but most importantly some light. Can you take out some trees so it's less of a dank dark place.	5/24/2017 10:11 PM
63	The park is cut by Northbourne avenue. There needs to be a pedestrian bridge across Northbourne linking the areas of the park together. Other road crossings need to have large zebra crossings and traffic calming so pedestrians have priority.	5/24/2017 12:42 PM
64	Would prefer to see a dirt track for running around the circumference of the park similar to Centennial Park in Sydney for running and walking.	5/24/2017 12:39 PM
65	The market area is far to far away, I don't even know where that is! Should be way closer to the Lonsdale St section as Braddon (Londale st) is known for its creativity and market vibe! Don't put it in Turner, that won't work in my opinion. People want to go to a market and then have a nice coffee or brunch after, which they could find in Braddon. Overall though I love all of these plans and it's so exciting that things are happening with this project! It's long overdue and will enhance Canberra ten fold, thank you!	5/23/2017 10:23 PM
66	Local Canberra artists and architects as well as business should be encouraged to leave their mark in the reinvigorated park. E.g artwork on paths, entry sculptures, walkway over northbourne avenue etc	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
67	Keep it quiet and maintain the heritage values - it was always known as the windbreak	5/22/2017 12:21 PM
68	Communities have to develop organically, not by property developers and urban planners. We have food trucks already, and there are heaps of places people can go for exercise and activities. However, the park is unique and must be preserved.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
69	DISC GOLF	5/21/2017 6:22 PM
70	it's a park. a natural space to enjoy being outdoors. i think it should remain focused on that. some nice playgrounds and good paths would be good.	5/21/2017 10:28 AM
71	Concerned about what a Civic Plaze will look like	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
72	Need a mixed-use court	5/20/2017 1:31 PM
73	I hope the exercise/formal play space isn't limited to solo sports (like outdoor gyms, skate parks, or bmx tracks) but also includes space for team activities - like an outdoor court that can be used for bike polo, basketball, roller hockey, netball etc	5/20/2017 12:51 PM
74	If people don't want to go on grass good paths around the fragmented Park would get them there with minimum deviation.	5/20/2017 9:37 AM
75	I heard the preschool in the park is considering a Forest Schooling program in 2018, perhaps their needs could be considered in the design too?	5/19/2017 4:03 PM
76	Will there be plenty of parking? Canberrans are lazy and don't want to walk far yet a large car park may not be visually appealing so careful design would need to be considered.	5/19/2017 3:19 PM
77	I used this park as a small child some 70 years ago. It was a wonderful imaginative place then and hopefully would provide the same imagination and magic for small children now. A fitness trail of some sort - adult and child sizes - might be one of only two changes I would suggest. The other is for more picnic-style seating for informal gatherings.	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
78	hahah	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
79	Please remember that Haig park is unique, it doesn't need to be just another area for people to exercise (this exists around the Lake and many other green spaces in the city). Haig Park should be empowered to live up to it's full potential, as a conduit between city and community, as an open and inclusive space for everyone to engage in nature (not just cyclists and runners).	5/18/2017 9:20 PM

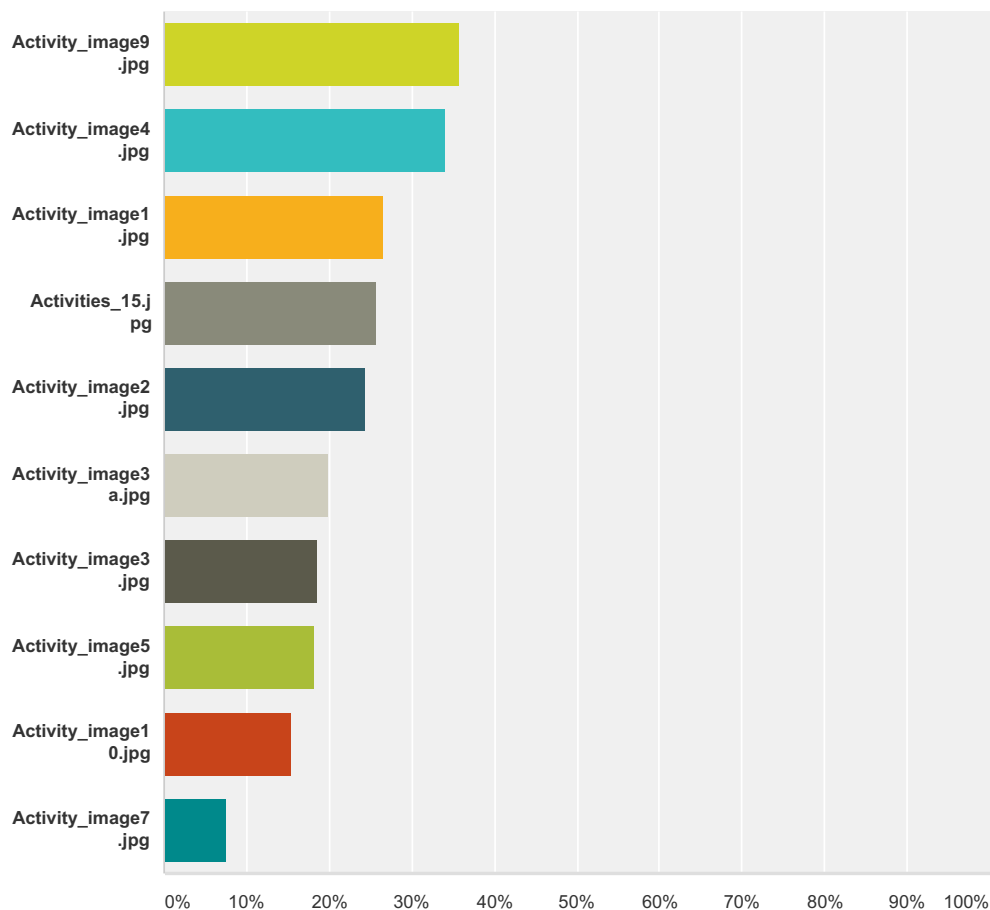
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


80	Shouldn't structured play - playgrounds - be near housing/the population.	5/18/2017 8:44 PM
81	The exercise area would need to be open air with direct sunlight otherwise it would be freezing for most the year	5/18/2017 6:47 PM
82	Haig Park was not intended for high density social activities- this will ruin its heritage value	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
83	Really like the idea of the various 'rooms'. The opportunity for families to come together in different spaces is great	5/18/2017 4:47 PM
84	Love this idea. Reminds me of he park in Sydney not far from central that has recreation (tennis courts), a swimming pool, grass to lie on, trees as well.	5/18/2017 3:37 PM
85	Unlike the other activity spaces proposed, events and markets has the potential to bring large numbers of people from all parts of Canberra. If there was a popular event or market, is there adequate parking in the plan?	5/18/2017 3:28 PM
86	Make sure there are lots of places to sit	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
87	why not put an outdoor ampitheatre	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
88	Fencing around child areas so that parents can relax and not worry about kids and traffic.	5/18/2017 11:53 AM
89	What about pop up food vans - similar to Mandaly and the Hamlet. Lonsdale and Mort Streets North has limited night life activity or night time economy, which makes these spaces dark and unsafe at night. Creating Haig Park as a destination at night would alleviate this and create a draw towards the park at night.	5/18/2017 11:46 AM
90	I am a member of a large Car Club in Canberra. We are often asked to host visiting car clubs to Canberra. Unfortunately Canberra does not have a suitable all weather public venue for such occasions. These events are usually organised some months ahead and should inclement weather occur it difficult to nominate an alternative arrangement at the last minute. Haig Park would be a convenient location for such occasions. Consequently I would like to see an area of approx. 300m2 which was paved and roofed created which could serve as a venue for such gettogethers. It would also find numerous other uses.	5/18/2017 10:52 AM
91	Again more interaction with the light rail.	5/18/2017 8:53 AM
92	this is over-kill !!!	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
93	I don't want the park broken into "human scaled spaces". Every other park in the world is like that, Haig park is unique for NOT being that. More government same-think.	5/18/2017 5:54 AM
94	But don't be tied to maintaining the grid for the trees. Informal groupings of trees might present a more natural and restful atmosphere	5/18/2017 12:13 AM
95	would like a pump track	5/17/2017 7:28 PM
96	How about incorporating a frisbee golf course? They are low-cost and accessible to everyone	5/17/2017 6:29 PM
97	looks good.	5/17/2017 6:29 PM
98	A pump track for bikes would be great! Particularly as so many bike riders use the park already.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
99	no	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
100	I think any structured playground needs to fit in with the park and be unique - i.e. like the one at the arboretum.	5/17/2017 6:37 AM
101	Worried about dogs being walked off leash.	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
102	Need good spots for cafes. Food trucks could work well too.	5/16/2017 10:03 PM
103	We need a rotunda.	5/16/2017 9:10 PM

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Q7 From the pictures, choose the top two activities you could like to see in Haig Park:

Answered: 238 Skipped: 14



Answer Choices	Responses
	35.71% 85
	34.03% 81
	26.47% 63
	25.63% 61
	24.37% 58
	19.75% 47

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	18.49%	44
	18.07%	43
	15.55%	37
	7.56%	18
Total Respondents: 238		

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Q8 Have we got the locations of the activities right? Do these uses reflect the character of the different areas in the park?

Answered: 144 Skipped: 108

#	Responses	Date
1	What is civic plaza? Looks inappropriate. We don't need another ghastly plaza like Garema place taking over Haig Park- why not improve Garema Place and similar concrete wastelands in the city instead	6/26/2017 7:04 AM
2	Well, at least you are leaving the Ainslie end mostly alone. By the way you only allowed 2 choices of pictures above, but i also would have ticked the runners and possibly boot camp if I could have had more. As long as boot campz don't hog the space and make you feel like you can't use the park.	6/25/2017 11:37 PM
3	Area 9 should be considered as an active informal or active formal area (it's very distinct from area 10). Events or markets could also be created in area 7 or 8 (enabling an easy transition from the city/Lonsdale street) and will likely generate greater use/success due to the medium/high-density area. If people don't know about it they aren't likely to use it. Suggest a community garden be made available. Great idea to Keep zone 10 as a passive informal area - it is an excellent area for the community to use for reflection/exercise of animals (including one of the few off leash areas) and is distinct and separate enough to allow this continued use	6/25/2017 9:51 PM
4	Not quite - suggest moving/creating two smaller exercise components so that residents in both Turner and Braddon are accommodated. There are significantly more people living in / and using the park in Braddon . Perhaps move some of this to the braddon side on the edge of the quiet reflection zone, so people don't have to cross northbourne avenue (people are unlikely to use exercise areas in a quiet or remote part of the park due to safety concerns. If people won't use this early on, then it will be a waste of money). The small area between Torrens Street and Wise/Fawkner street should be used as a civic plaza (like lonsdale st) / nature play or transition area between that and the reflective zone. This is one of the more active areas in terms of commuting/recreational areas and has already has a very different feel to the proposed reflective zone between wise and limestone avenue. The reflective zone is a great idea otherwise (allows dogs to be walked, keeps the historic nature of the park in appropriate areas and also enables the NIMBY's to be kept happy). The reflective zone in Braddon is one of the better kept areas with good community engagement and utility by dog walkers who treat this area with respect and cleanliness	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
5	Yes	6/23/2017 7:05 PM
6	Concept somewhat overworked, but generally balanced	6/23/2017 4:11 PM
7	The Limestone Avenue part of Haig Park also should not miss out on this re-energising.	6/23/2017 3:00 PM
8	The park has a fairly uniform character. While I see the merits of "rooms" breaking up a forest so close to the city with too many structures and diverse forms will change its character for the worse. The existing Park needs to be tweaked - not transformed.	6/23/2017 2:56 PM
9	This appears to be a loaded question. There is no need to have locations as the areas should be a gentle mix of quiet activities - take the civic plaza and events and markets activities out of the equation. I have chosen 4 activities for the park - all quiet family activities, for the bulk of the local residents to enjoy.	6/23/2017 10:31 AM
10	I think events and markets could also be included in the civic plaza.	6/23/2017 9:49 AM
11	yes	6/23/2017 9:09 AM
12	Hard to tell from tiny map. Mostly I just want the park to be safer. As a lone female jogger, I am always worried about the druggies in that area.	6/23/2017 8:02 AM
13	It would really help this exercise if the consultants were to visit Haig Park and use their own photographs to illustrate possible activity areas. Again, the use of stock photographs is not only misleading, but insulting.	6/22/2017 7:14 PM
14	Yes	6/22/2017 6:18 PM
15	The children's play areas are clustered down one end, there should be nature play throughout the park	6/21/2017 8:28 PM
16	Looks pretty good. Although you should think of swapping the civic space with the markets given the urban density in Braddon and lack of	6/21/2017 8:17 PM
17	Excercise and formal play at the end please! Not centre stage. Glebe Park is already over run with exercise groups at lunch and weekends. I don't know why they get a monopoly over families and people wanting to picnic or relax.	6/21/2017 4:23 PM

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18	Yes it's perfect.	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
19	I worry about anchoring the E/W entry points as areas of quiet reflection. They may be that now, but certainly don't need to stay that way! Opportunity to activate and engage these areas of the park, esp off Limestone (which is anything but quiet).	6/20/2017 11:02 PM
20	Yerp	6/20/2017 10:33 PM
21	I believe so. The outside perimeter of the park can be utilised as a path/track, with the inside space mixed use	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
22	Yes I believe it's a great first step in improving the park	6/20/2017 4:30 PM
23	I think you have the activities right.	6/20/2017 4:04 PM
24	Yes -- however, the various activity zones should be connected. An underpass or pedestrian footbridge for Northbourne Avenue should be considered so that runners and pedestrians can move over freely.	6/20/2017 2:23 PM
25	Yes, I think so	6/20/2017 10:32 AM
26	I actually like all the plans and would be happy to see either one implemented within the park.	6/20/2017 9:57 AM
27	Yes	6/20/2017 9:49 AM
28	Keep the space around mort and lonsdale green. People can bring food from Lonsdale to picnic with. No need for a plaza!	6/19/2017 10:16 PM
29	You just will not listen to the community. You will not accept our geomagnetic destiny. Haig Park is on SALE.	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
30	S&M room should remain a formal exercise area. But the park is really quite large so there is no reason why these rooms cannot overlap or change use over time as people become more engaged from implementation of other aspects or because access has improved.	6/19/2017 9:21 PM
31	yes	6/19/2017 8:16 PM
32	Yes	6/19/2017 6:49 PM
33	a range of seating furniture would be good to see throughout	6/19/2017 5:22 PM
34	Yes	6/18/2017 9:22 PM
35	I like the idea of events and recreation south of the Park. But I feel "exercise and formal play", and the "Civic Plaza" areas are totally at odds with the original concept and the vision local residents generally have of Haig Park. This is not the character I want to see here.	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
36	Looks suitable. Nature play could be spread throughout the length of the park.	6/16/2017 7:53 AM
37	It would be great to have a small mountain bike pump track. It would be popular with little kids, and older mountain bikers.	6/15/2017 9:26 PM
38	I think they are great locations.	6/15/2017 4:08 PM
39	Could we please have a dog park? There are so many apartments nearby, and if the people living in them will not need cars thanks to the light rail, they wouldn't be able to drive to Yarralumla or O'Connor. Dogs are a great way to get people into the environment!	6/15/2017 12:07 PM
40	The park is ONE park - fracturing it destroys its greatest value - a forest in the city. It should be treated as a whole	6/15/2017 10:48 AM
41	Yes	6/15/2017 8:55 AM
42	See comment about Urban Farm :) Love the idea about increasing biodiversity in the park. Drawing on Permaculture ethics and practices, creating an urban food forest (like that seen at Lyneham Commons) would be another great use of space and a teaching/engagement tool for the Canberra community.	6/14/2017 10:22 PM
43	I think this makes sense -- the locations to me align well with the demographics/type of folk living nearby. ie Civic plaza aligns well with the top of Braddon (busier/younger area).	6/14/2017 10:00 PM
44	Your nature play area is very close to the new one built in the Tocumwal Park. Why don't you build one in Palmerston for example. There must be many suburbs which would benefit from one, not just the privileged Inner North.	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
45	Not sure. Very concerned about overdevelopment.	6/14/2017 3:21 PM
46	Looks good to me	6/12/2017 5:36 PM
47	Yes, the different areas are great.	6/9/2017 10:40 PM
48	Yes	6/9/2017 8:29 PM

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49	Events and Markets should be near Braddon	6/7/2017 6:29 PM
50	Not sure about events and markets. Have you considered that this area is downwind of the silt processing unit for Canberra's street sweepers. It always smells.	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
51	Yes	6/7/2017 12:28 PM
52	I would swap the location of "Events and Markets" with "Quiet reflection"	6/7/2017 8:36 AM
53	It would be awesome to incorporate some robust ledges, benches or even small ramps or sculptures that are designed for skateboarding to give people who are not joggers or cyclists a chance to be active in their 'sport' of choice in the park.	6/7/2017 12:38 AM
54	Yes.	6/6/2017 1:22 PM
55	Yes	6/5/2017 9:27 PM
56	I think so. I like the last set of rooms with quiet recreation and quiet reflection at either end of the park.	6/4/2017 4:31 PM
57	Yes I think it's perfect	6/4/2017 9:32 AM
58	I think so	6/1/2017 1:17 PM
59	Pump tracks are a cycling activity that is becoming increasingly popular around the country and the World. They can be dirt, plastic/rubber or tar, or even come in giant kits to be bolted together. Pump track at Joondalup https://www.facebook.com/kingsleylocal/posts/1140788946066569 https://www.facebook.com/WorldTrail/videos/1528319863886274/ Asphalt pump track in Port Douglas, by World Trail.	5/31/2017 6:40 AM
60	Not sure	5/30/2017 5:47 PM
61	yes	5/30/2017 12:57 AM
62	Yes. I think they are good.	5/29/2017 10:28 PM
63	Yes	5/29/2017 4:30 PM
64	Should blend throughout with shift in focus to create feature points rather than designated zones. This should welcome for informal activity and occupation everywhere and provide places for children to explore and play on their own terms and for people to sit and enjoy the place and activity without needing to pay to play	5/29/2017 11:22 AM
65	No, Events and Markets should be opposite the Civic Plaza (Eastern Quiet Reflection end). It would flow better, attract interest from passing traffic on Limestone, service the Ainslie Braddon residence by a short walk, and also not ruin the current Natural Vista and ambiance of the Eastern bike, recreation path through O'Connor to ANU.	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
66	Map too small	5/28/2017 8:50 AM
67	The events and markets space seems out of place - consider weaving in among the Exercise and Formal Play and the Civic Plaza spaces. The Turner Parklands could be more of a fitness precinct, but with low level of development to maintain biodiversity and the outdoors feel. The Civic Plaza space should not just be grassland, as it will be a major thoroughfare and a good location for pop-up activities.	5/28/2017 4:02 AM
68	I think the activities /zones are right but perhaps not in the right area/ends of park?	5/27/2017 3:00 PM
69	I think areas could double up to give a better chance of attracting people and having natural spaces.	5/26/2017 8:37 PM
70	https://www.facebook.com/WorldTrail/videos/1528319863886274/?hc_ref=NEWSFEED	5/26/2017 1:08 PM
71	Yes pretty much. However, the segregation of different activities could create areas which won't interact. When people come to play some social table tennis they may want a break and a bite to eat. they would then have to leave on space and move into a different place.	5/26/2017 11:50 AM
72	Yes, they appear to be well considered.	5/25/2017 10:37 PM
73	no, the idea is silly	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
74	Include some play equipment in the 'quiet zones' that will be well away from the water area and the markets. Markets would be great near the Mandalay Bus area, and the water park in Turner seems nice.	5/25/2017 9:37 PM
75	sounds OK	5/25/2017 7:53 PM
76	I think so.	5/25/2017 12:44 PM
77	Yes.	5/24/2017 3:55 PM

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78	I use it almost daily to walk my dog and we love being off leash this is important to me. I also love the idea of fitness equipment in the park.	5/24/2017 1:48 PM
79	yep happy with that - except the exercise area - a waste of money as we have them all over Canberra and they dont get used. (I am an exercise nut - so I'm out and about and it is very rare that I ever see anyone using the equipment)	5/24/2017 12:42 PM
80	unsure	5/24/2017 12:39 PM
81	yes	5/24/2017 11:34 AM
82	events and market could be swapped with civic plaza.	5/24/2017 11:22 AM
83	I think so.. as above, it's just about the activity areas.	5/23/2017 10:23 PM
84	Yes. Need to consider parking options near play area	5/23/2017 7:46 PM
85	I think you've covered all bases it's just how they are allotted that doesn't quite work.. needs to be more mixed up so you are providing a service to users by location to the park! le don't make ppl travel to the end of the park to get the type of park they want, ensure all sections have something for everyone. I think that this segregation doesn't work in all cases and we need to mix some things up. e.g. if kids are on lonsdale st they're not going to cross north borne to go to the playground. It's at the wrong end of the park. I think that the civic plaza NEEDS to include a play area. regardless i think each section of the park should include a play area, civic plaza type area and area for reflection, rather than having to walk ages to get to a play area or area of reflection. It needs to be more mixed up and defintiely focus the activities sections closer to Lonsdale st! We don't want that part to be empty when there are no 'social activites' taking place.	5/23/2017 5:20 PM
86	Yes. Lonsdale and Mort street would need a reduction of trees or a park cafe similar to European parks to add life and increase overall safety of park.	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
87	Apart from what I've said above I think you have it pretty right. A quiet area near Braddon eateries would be nice for consuming take aways (suggested somewhere)	5/22/2017 12:21 PM
88	No, you haven't got anything right.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
89	I think they are appropriate but a large space should be filled by disc golf	5/21/2017 6:22 PM
90	As noted above, I think there needs to be a more diverse approach that allow a scattering of activities, where appropriate, in the different areas.	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
91	The pictures are all solo activities. There should be space for team games as well	5/20/2017 12:51 PM
92	Yes more community and local business solutions and areas for active recreation	5/20/2017 12:32 PM
93	You are going for a repeat of what is else where simply to construct anything. How about care for the trees and some grass moving with paths around the Park on the existing car park.	5/20/2017 9:37 AM
94	Yes! Fantastic	5/19/2017 9:57 PM
95	Yes, as long as access across Northbourne Ave is adequate.	5/19/2017 6:09 PM
96	Yes though access across Northbourne Ave needs to be supported	5/19/2017 6:07 PM
97	Yes. Not the current character, but aligns with the potential given the surrounding populations and commercial areas.	5/19/2017 5:21 PM
98	I'm not a member of the preschool in the park, but are the kids having to cross a road to get to the nature play area?	5/19/2017 4:03 PM
99	Yes	5/19/2017 3:19 PM
100	I really don't want to see Haig Park being used as a dog park. It's a dilemma because when you bring dogs in then biodiversity leaves.	5/19/2017 12:58 PM
101	Cycle / shared path would be good, from end to end, linked to raised crossings on the street in the centre of each park section.	5/19/2017 11:26 AM
102	No idea.	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
103	Yes I think so.	5/18/2017 9:20 PM
104	It's too hard to answer this question without understanding the surrounding context. Your diagrams don't relate the park to its context at all.	5/18/2017 9:14 PM
105	Hard to tell.	5/18/2017 8:44 PM
106	Yes.	5/18/2017 8:21 PM
107	Yes	5/18/2017 8:15 PM

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108	No opinion.	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
109	Yes	5/18/2017 6:47 PM
110	No, because they all alter its heritage value	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
111	Think so.....	5/18/2017 4:47 PM
112	Yes	5/18/2017 4:03 PM
113	Yep.	5/18/2017 3:37 PM
114	You have places for kids to play where are the tables and chairs for the adults? Are there any kid free zones?	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
115	There was some suggestion of a cycling 'pump track' as a possible activity. I strongly support this proposal. Cycling is a huge part of the Canberra community and continues to increase with an ever-growing variety of mountain bike trails and cycle paths. Pump tracks are perfect to hone cycling skills for all ages. We have several purpose built skate parks around Canberra. A pump track is essentially the cycling equivalent.	5/18/2017 2:17 PM
116	Yes	5/18/2017 2:08 PM
117	With the exception of the Civic Plaza which will may turn into a wind swept retail extension of Braddon.	5/18/2017 12:51 PM
118	Yes, I think it is pretty good.	5/18/2017 12:31 PM
119	It would be good to expand the nature play area so it encompasses more of the naturalised Sullivans Creek and tributary area.	5/18/2017 12:21 PM
120	yes	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
121	Yes	5/18/2017 11:53 AM
122	Yes	5/18/2017 11:13 AM
123	Yes	5/18/2017 10:08 AM
124	I have no suggestions, I like the layout.	5/18/2017 8:53 AM
125	no no no no no !!! this is no longer a park! we don't need more places for sipping wasteful take-away unsustainable food from braddon! or food trucks! what happened to make-your-own picnics? have some exercise and play equipment, sure; mix it with other activities. as a community, we need to "commune" - integrate and mix with each other. i see no reason for segregated areas.	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
126	No, you're overthinking it. The entire park is a place for a quite walk, best enjoyed east to west. If you want to buy lunch in Braddon and eat it in the park, it's not fundamentally different to someone having a barbecue on the extreme west Turner side. It's all quite enjoyment, not crazy ideas of markets and so forth that won't happen, and if they did happen belong somewhere else. One other thing: you've got all pictures above of what people want to see in the park. People will pick the prettiest pictures without thinking what is practical. Enormous water features with multiple levels? How's that going to work in a flat park?	5/18/2017 5:54 AM
127	yes, looks good.	5/17/2017 6:29 PM
128	Yes.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
129	I think so.	5/17/2017 4:42 PM
130	People will decide how to use the park - not sure you need worry too much	5/17/2017 4:30 PM
131	yeah	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
132	A variety of activities is important, making sure there is something for everyone is critical	5/17/2017 10:59 AM
133	kinda. Sullivan's creek would need some major work :)	5/17/2017 10:06 AM
134	Yes	5/17/2017 7:36 AM
135	Mostly. Not sure about the exercise section. Refer previous points.	5/17/2017 6:37 AM
136	Where's the pump track	5/17/2017 12:14 AM
137	Yes, but it would be good to see some activities on the Braddon side of the park too - i.e. Exercise and things for kids.	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
138	I wonder if the events and market area in Turner will do well. It's a bit far from the main action in Braddon	5/16/2017 10:03 PM
139	Yes you have it right :)	5/16/2017 9:58 PM
140	Yes, I think so.	5/16/2017 9:10 PM

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141	Seems good	5/16/2017 9:06 PM
142	Pretty Good.	5/16/2017 6:49 PM
143	yes	5/16/2017 6:30 PM
144	No. Adding a whole bunch of screaming personal trainers to the Turner end will destroy that part of the park and annoy the residents. Put that opposite the food part of Lonsdale and Mort streets.	5/16/2017 5:22 PM

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Q9 Is there other biodiversity within Haig Park that we should be aware of and consider as part of the masterplan?

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#	Responses	Date
1	Why not treat Sullivan's Creek within Haig Park more like it is treated within ANU or the OConnor and Lyneham wetlands and create more of a corridor for wildlife	6/26/2017 7:04 AM
2	I know its not biodiversity but there's nowhere else to put this: dogs. Specifically, this is the only park within walking range of braddon and Ainslie where we can legally let our dog off-lead and I think you should maintain Haig as an off lead area. We shouldn't have to drive to a dog park just to let our dog run! How environmentally friendly would I that be (not).	6/25/2017 11:37 PM
3	Very pleased to see this prioritised. I would welcome an even greater emphasis on this aspect	6/24/2017 4:17 PM
4	Value biodiversity, but new trees need to reflect proximity to CBD and traffic down Northbourne Avenue and security/safety concerns as well as biodiversity impacts.	6/23/2017 7:05 PM
5	The entire tree tops of the park are a navigation route between the Black Mountain and westward, and Mt Ainslie and eastward, for such birds as the Yellow Faced Honeyeaters on their yearly migrations, between the mountains and the coast. This tree top connectivity must be retained. Also many birds nest and roost in the tall trees of the park. I DO NOT find the grass "uninviting".	6/23/2017 4:51 PM
6	Yes, the trees should be considered! It is the trees that give the park its character, but there is virtually no reference to the impact of these options on them. What impact will the "civic plaza" have? What is "replacement of select tree species"? What are the trade offs? The PO has been gone for ages.	6/23/2017 2:56 PM
7	Dr Michael Mulvaney at the speaker series identified Haig Park as a desert for biodiversity. Attempting to modify this could totally impractical and it could mean a different purpose for the park.	6/23/2017 10:31 AM
8	What about providing some detail on the proposal to 'naturalise' Sullivans Creek - such as how on earth this is to be achieved in practice?!	6/22/2017 7:14 PM
9	Not that I know of	6/22/2017 6:18 PM
10	Yes however the park is very undesirable right now and this should not stop change.	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
11	There are possums in the park (in the pencil pines) at the eastern end (between Torrens St and Limestone Ave). There are no doubt possums also in the main area. Relocation will be problematic (ie native animal - territorial). You also get the occasional kangaroo visiting.	6/20/2017 4:04 PM
12	No.	6/20/2017 2:23 PM
13	The end of Sullivans Creek at Barrie Drive is disgusting. It's never cleaned, constant algae blooms and very unnatural. I worry about anything upstream making this worse. I would love for the rejuvenation of the creek corridor and bridges to make it natural and beautiful.	6/20/2017 10:32 AM
14	Careful attention should be paid to the types of trees planted. Hire arborists to prepare the tree strategy.	6/20/2017 9:49 AM
15	Native plants to attract native birds	6/20/2017 6:14 AM
16	Mushrooms	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
17	People in public housing	6/19/2017 9:15 PM
18	Reinstate Sullivans Creek to its natural state from its current use as stormwater channel	6/19/2017 9:14 PM
19	I would like to see more diversity and native tree plantings instead of the dark, gloomy trees there now. This would support more wildlife with food and nesting sources. There is NO reason to keep to the pines/cyprus - originally planted as a wind break for the city - no longer relevant.	6/19/2017 8:16 PM
20	There is very significant bird life in the park which should protected. The powerful owl seems to have moved on. Improving the look and use of Sullivan's Creek and the other storm water drains could bring back some water life.	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
21	Not that I'm aware of.	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
22	I often see and hear larger birds up in the trees during the day.	6/16/2017 7:53 AM

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23	No, I really appreciate the current awareness.	6/15/2017 4:08 PM
24	I LOVE THIS ONE. Understory planting and naturalising Sullivan's Creek would allow the unnatural straight lines of the tree plantings to be softened, creating a more natural feeling. I'd be much more likely to walk through the park to and from work and with my dogs if it felt less rigid and structured. I would like to see this plan merged with Design Idea 3--the two would go together really well and could balance formal definition of spaces for different activities with an overall approach to making it a better natural environment.	6/15/2017 12:07 PM
25	While only rarely, I have seen kangaroos and snakes in the park	6/15/2017 10:48 AM
26	Introducing a food forest using permaculture principles of design will increase, rejuvenate and encourage the biodiversity in Haig Park. If you build it, they will come :)	6/14/2017 10:22 PM
27	All good. Something more alive (and less like a pine plantation) would be a great step.	6/14/2017 10:00 PM
28	It's a pine forest! Shady, cool, fragrant, plenty of birds including the powerful owl.	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
29	I totally agree with all of this. The park should not be over-developed.	6/14/2017 3:21 PM
30	Improving biodiversity may also mean increased longevity of the park and introduce an interest in the plantings such as currently dull and reflective of a different time and values.	6/12/2017 9:31 AM
31	Not that I am aware of.	6/9/2017 10:40 PM
32	Biodiversity plan looks good.	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
33	I don't think biodiversity is a big deal in Haig Park as it is only about 3 or 4 blocks away from the bush in Ainslie.	6/7/2017 10:47 AM
34	Not sure.	6/5/2017 9:13 PM
35	Obviously there is more biodiversity the Turner end of the park! Would be good to get some the Braddon end.	6/4/2017 4:31 PM
36	The biodiversity of the parks as a natural place should have priority over humans use. There are other places for crowds and play.	6/2/2017 9:31 PM
37	I can't think of additional	6/1/2017 1:17 PM
38	Small birds. Much of the vegetation does not protect or encourage small birds, pockets of suitable, native vegetation should be established to protect and encourage the small birds.	5/31/2017 6:40 AM
39	This is my second favourite idea	5/29/2017 1:57 PM
40	Naturalising creek to create softer edges and places kids can engage with creek and encourage increased biodiversity around the water source would be great The character of the park is special with the limited palette of trees and reflects its origins. Introducing other species should be done only in selected areas possibly located where people will gather but the unique character is not something to disregard and lose in the process	5/29/2017 11:22 AM
41	More open spaces at the Eastern End please while maintaining a perimeter for the continued (and perhaps introduced through non activity in the park) species	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
42	No	5/28/2017 9:23 AM
43	What about nature trail eg. Different plants for kids to identify on a map.	5/28/2017 8:50 AM
44	I like what you have considered	5/27/2017 3:00 PM
45	Frogs, broilgas (I wish they hadn't died out). Biodiversity deserves to the top and centre of our plan. Our birds and mammals need native habitat.	5/26/2017 8:37 PM
46	https://www.facebook.com/WorldTrail/videos/1528319863886274/?hc_ref=NEWSFEED	5/26/2017 1:08 PM
47	yes, owls, possums and a whole range of other birds. need nesting boxes.	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
48	Please keep the trees that are able to be kept, the green space is important for the birds in the area, etc.	5/25/2017 9:37 PM
49	I would like to see more diverse trees, both indigenous and deciduous The pines are dark and horrible.	5/25/2017 7:53 PM
50	This all sounds great, especially the introduction of an understorey and naturalisation of Sullivan's Creek to increase biodiversity. More native vegetation would be ideal, especially trees if the existing trees need to be replaced. Replacing them with native trees that would bear food for native birds and animals would be the best outcome.	5/25/2017 11:16 AM
51	Please don't turn the park into an Eastern block type development with various forms of horizontal / vertical concrete paths etc. Keep it natural, with as much local habitat as possible. The wetland idea is excellent, as is the establishment of pockets of native grasses etc.	5/25/2017 7:55 AM

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52	I use haig park at least five times a week and I agree that there is primarily only common birds such as cockatoos, magpies and grass parrots as well as occasionally possums.	5/24/2017 1:48 PM
53	Don't know.	5/24/2017 12:42 PM
54	unsure	5/24/2017 12:39 PM
55	I'm unsure about this.. I need more information. I want there to be lots of nice greenery, but all of those horrible trees need to go! The park needs lots of sunlight! With maybe a shade cloth over the play ground.	5/23/2017 10:23 PM
56	Does this mean there are going to be moths and owls all over the park? I don't think this is a good idea. just plant plants, don't go overboard with protecting endangered species... seriously. All the trees currently there add to the darkness, definitely want shorter, lighter greenery and lots of lovely grass!! Don't plant huge trees again, the current ones are all horrible. But, I do want the park to look soft and playful so having some really nice plants and organic materials is important. No point in it just looking like a street or formal green area!	5/23/2017 5:20 PM
57	Information. At the moment the parks heritage means nothing to many people especially children. If a tree can't be cut down because it is unique it should have a plaque or signage. If a tree can't be cut down because it's used by owls again information signage should be created to educate this.	5/23/2017 11:55 AM
58	lighting within the park should not be cool colours (blue/white), they should be warmer (yellow/orange) as that will have less negative effect on the species that live there - particularly ones that are active at night. The lighting should also be arranged to prevent throwback up into the sky and higher tree branches.	5/23/2017 12:41 AM
59	Existing preschool	5/22/2017 9:03 PM
60	Having a more diverse collection of trees like in Glebe and Telopea Parks would make the Haig Park far more appealing as a destination in itself as well as a thoroughfare from the Inner North to the city.	5/22/2017 8:08 PM
61	? Sun moth doesn't appear to have been taken fully into account in the current plan. Need to help the owl!	5/22/2017 12:21 PM
62	The current trees should not be replaced, the heritage value of the park should not be destroyed. Also, there are plenty of birds---this doesn't seem to be based on any study of biodiversity. Actually the idea seems to be used as a rationale for destroying the natural environment to create a built one.	5/22/2017 8:44 AM
63	replace as many of the horrible lines of trees as possible	5/21/2017 6:22 PM
64	I think if all of the above is done well it would be an improvement	5/20/2017 4:53 PM
65	Lighting will disturb the owl. Raptors nest in high trees.	5/20/2017 9:37 AM
66	educating users to keep the park clean and tidy - a big ask i know!	5/20/2017 9:05 AM
67	Deer	5/19/2017 9:57 PM
68	New active stormwater treatment (excluding Sullivan's creek) that uses local methods for diverting street stormwater and disperse into park. TCCS need to step up with their innovative ideas.	5/19/2017 7:08 PM
69	As long as the original purpose of the park and its planting is maintained for historical reasons.	5/19/2017 6:09 PM
70	Retain some pines	5/19/2017 6:07 PM
71	Agree with all of the above	5/19/2017 5:21 PM
72	Yay for the owl	5/19/2017 3:19 PM
73	There are a lot of parrots in the park as evidenced by the pine cone mounds under the trees. If the area around the powerful is full of noisy activity it will leave. You don't really say how you plan to protect the owl and the sun moth. Naturalising Sullivan's Creek is a great idea.	5/19/2017 12:58 PM
74	Gould Street used to run right through to McCaughey Street. It regularly flooded and was eventually closed and Sullivan's Creek concreted in the 1950s. The floodwaters would, on some occasions reach McCaughey St. If changes are made this information should be taken into account.	5/19/2017 10:13 AM
75	The current variety of trees on the Braddon would mean very few native specious I would have thought?	5/19/2017 3:23 AM
76	The local crackhead population might be wiped out.	5/18/2017 9:42 PM
77	I'm sure there's more than owls and moths to protect! Looking forward to seeing more thought put into creating a localised ecosystem of sorts, that protects, preserves and includes local wildlife and flora. Maybe filtered pathways and streets can run into a wetlands area.	5/18/2017 9:20 PM

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78	Biodiversity is great but it must be looked after. The Dickson Wetlands and the Watson Pond are falling into disrepair because not enough funding has been allocated to maintain them and the surrounding area. Glebe Park is no different. Activation requires up keep. Central Park, New York, Prospect Park, Brooklyn, and Hyde Park, London work because they are well maintained.	5/18/2017 8:44 PM
79	Pretty good coverage	5/18/2017 8:21 PM
80	More plants is great. But keep sufficient open general areas.	5/18/2017 7:58 PM
81	maybe more water features.	5/18/2017 6:47 PM
82	Have there been any surveys of the actual biodiversity in the park or are all these just anecdotal?	5/18/2017 5:50 PM
83	As well as natural settings have some man made settings to bring in the wildlife.	5/18/2017 2:44 PM
84	no	5/18/2017 12:04 PM
85	How about making a lovely understorey with bluebells etc coming up in the Spring? The trees are wonderful. The straight lines are dramatic and are a feature. Please don't replace them with anything else as they are central to the character of the park. They should not have grass underneath - bulbs and shrubs? If the creek corridor is revitalised can you make it so that it is not concrete underneath? Frogs etc.	5/18/2017 11:53 AM
86	Nil	5/18/2017 11:46 AM
87	Do not like the pine trees at all - they should all be removed. Perhaps keep one or two to reflect the history of the location as a wind-break, but replace all the trees with trees native to the area pre-European settlement.	5/18/2017 11:13 AM
88	Not that I am aware of.	5/18/2017 8:53 AM
89	natives natives natives, please! while oaks and conifers are beautiful, they have their place (outside australia - smiles!) ... and ... i don't advocate destroying existing vegetation just for "new" a concept; let them "age out" and then plant for the future.	5/18/2017 8:09 AM
90	Increasing the variety of plants and animals in the park (not just near Sullivan's creek) and providing information on the types of flora and fauna that can be seen to engage and educate park users	5/18/2017 1:17 AM
91	I think several frog ponds should be created to help increase the local frog population. They can also be used for schools to undertake nature based activities.	5/18/2017 12:13 AM
92	Haig Park is very central. Natural setting is fine, but should not hold back designing the park to allow people to use it. Not sure wetlands is a good idea.	5/17/2017 6:29 PM
93	No, sounds good. More native plants, shrubs and flowers would look better.	5/17/2017 6:11 PM
94	Don't know enough about it, more natives and deciduous trees would make sense	5/17/2017 4:14 PM
95	These seem to pick up the main elements. This is especially important: It would be great to return the drains to their natural form with a more natural feel. Also, add more bridges	5/17/2017 10:59 AM
96	The native bird life.	5/17/2017 6:37 AM
97	No	5/16/2017 11:51 PM
98	Love the idea to naturalise Sullivan's creek!	5/16/2017 10:03 PM
99	The rows of pine trees do provide protected microclimate in both hot and cold conditions. However, more variety in trees could be introduced in select areas for both birds and variety	5/16/2017 9:06 PM
100	Removing large numbers of the pine trees.	5/16/2017 6:30 PM

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#	Responses	Date
1	Turner	6/26/2017 7:04 AM
2	Ainslie	6/25/2017 11:37 PM
3	Braddon	6/25/2017 9:51 PM
4	Braddon	6/25/2017 9:31 PM
5	Turner	6/24/2017 4:17 PM
6	Braddon	6/23/2017 7:05 PM
7	Ainslie	6/23/2017 4:51 PM
8	Braddon	6/23/2017 4:11 PM
9	Ainslie	6/23/2017 3:00 PM
10	Ainslie	6/23/2017 2:56 PM
11	Turner	6/23/2017 1:55 PM
12	Belconnen	6/23/2017 11:19 AM
13	STIRLING	6/23/2017 10:47 AM
14	Turner	6/23/2017 10:31 AM
15	Tuner	6/23/2017 9:49 AM
16	Turner	6/23/2017 9:32 AM
17	Deakin	6/23/2017 9:09 AM
18	Braddon	6/23/2017 8:02 AM
19	O'Connor	6/22/2017 7:14 PM
20	Lyneham	6/22/2017 6:18 PM
21	Braddon	6/22/2017 5:04 PM
22	Richardson	6/22/2017 4:05 PM
23	Ainslie	6/22/2017 12:40 PM
24	Braddon	6/21/2017 8:28 PM
25	Ainslie	6/21/2017 8:17 PM
26	Evatt	6/21/2017 4:23 PM
27	Braddon	6/21/2017 12:23 PM
28	Braddon	6/21/2017 12:20 PM
29	Ainslie	6/21/2017 12:14 PM
30	O'Connor	6/21/2017 9:55 AM
31	Hackett	6/20/2017 11:02 PM
32	O'Connor	6/20/2017 10:33 PM
33	Turner	6/20/2017 10:28 PM
34	Belconnen	6/20/2017 9:49 PM
35	Bonner	6/20/2017 4:30 PM

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36	Braddon	6/20/2017 4:04 PM
37	Braddon	6/20/2017 2:23 PM
38	Turner	6/20/2017 10:32 AM
39	Turner	6/20/2017 10:22 AM
40	Turner	6/20/2017 9:57 AM
41	Braddon	6/20/2017 9:49 AM
42	Turner	6/20/2017 9:32 AM
43	Braddon	6/20/2017 9:28 AM
44	Braddon	6/20/2017 9:12 AM
45	Braddon	6/20/2017 6:14 AM
46	braddon	6/19/2017 10:16 PM
47	Lyneham	6/19/2017 10:09 PM
48	Ainslie	6/19/2017 9:22 PM
49	Dickson	6/19/2017 9:21 PM
50	Braddon	6/19/2017 9:15 PM
51	Reid	6/19/2017 9:14 PM
52	GUNGAHLIN	6/19/2017 8:56 PM
53	O'Connor	6/19/2017 8:16 PM
54	Turner	6/19/2017 6:49 PM
55	live in Chifley, but work in the inner north	6/19/2017 5:22 PM
56	Braddon	6/19/2017 12:28 PM
57	Turner	6/18/2017 10:05 PM
58	Braddon	6/18/2017 9:22 PM
59	Lyons	6/17/2017 9:44 AM
60	Turner	6/16/2017 9:59 AM
61	Lyneham	6/16/2017 7:53 AM
62	Coombs	6/16/2017 7:11 AM
63	MacGregor	6/15/2017 10:46 PM
64	Campbell	6/15/2017 9:26 PM
65	Turner	6/15/2017 6:51 PM
66	O'Connor	6/15/2017 4:08 PM
67	O'Connor	6/15/2017 12:07 PM
68	TURNER	6/15/2017 10:48 AM
69	Turner	6/15/2017 8:55 AM
70	Charnwood	6/14/2017 10:22 PM
71	Turner	6/14/2017 10:00 PM
72	O'Connor	6/14/2017 8:32 PM
73	Ainslie	6/14/2017 4:44 PM
74	Lyneham	6/14/2017 3:21 PM
75	Braddon	6/14/2017 9:19 AM
76	Lyneham	6/12/2017 5:36 PM

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77	Downer	6/12/2017 9:31 AM
78	Watson	6/11/2017 6:11 PM
79	2905	6/9/2017 11:26 PM
80	Turner	6/9/2017 10:40 PM
81	O'Connor	6/9/2017 8:29 PM
82	Belconnen	6/9/2017 6:37 PM
83	REID	6/9/2017 5:21 PM
84	Gordon	6/8/2017 9:26 AM
85	OConnor	6/7/2017 6:29 PM
86	O'Connor	6/7/2017 2:14 PM
87	Turner	6/7/2017 12:28 PM
88	BRADDON	6/7/2017 10:47 AM
89	Mawson	6/7/2017 10:44 AM
90	Dickson	6/7/2017 8:36 AM
91	Pearce	6/7/2017 12:38 AM
92	Braddon	6/6/2017 6:46 PM
93	Braddon	6/6/2017 3:23 PM
94	City	6/6/2017 1:22 PM
95	Turner	6/5/2017 9:27 PM
96	O'Connor	6/5/2017 9:13 PM
97	Downer	6/5/2017 8:21 PM
98	Braddon	6/5/2017 5:10 PM
99	Braddon	6/5/2017 4:50 PM
100	Braddon	6/5/2017 4:47 PM
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102	Braddon	6/5/2017 4:41 PM
103	Griffith	6/5/2017 11:44 AM
104	Bonner	6/5/2017 1:12 AM
105	Turner	6/5/2017 1:03 AM
106	Ainslie	6/4/2017 4:31 PM
107	O'connor	6/4/2017 9:32 AM
108	Braddon	6/3/2017 10:27 AM
109	Downer	6/2/2017 10:14 PM
110	Turner	6/2/2017 9:31 PM
111	Higgins	6/1/2017 10:32 PM
112	lyneham	6/1/2017 5:21 PM
113	Turner	6/1/2017 1:17 PM
114	Forde	5/31/2017 9:04 PM
115	Macgregor	5/31/2017 7:38 PM
116	Cook	5/31/2017 6:40 AM
117	Braddon	5/30/2017 6:59 PM

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118	Braddon	5/30/2017 5:47 PM
119	Lyneham	5/30/2017 12:10 PM
120	braddon	5/30/2017 12:57 AM
121	Narrabundah	5/29/2017 10:28 PM
122	Turner	5/29/2017 4:30 PM
123	Acton	5/29/2017 1:57 PM
124	North Canberra	5/29/2017 11:22 AM
125	New Acton	5/28/2017 9:40 PM
126	Braddon	5/28/2017 1:07 PM
127	Braddon	5/28/2017 9:23 AM
128	Turner	5/28/2017 9:23 AM
129	Weetangera	5/28/2017 8:50 AM
130	Waramanga	5/28/2017 4:02 AM
131	Braddon	5/27/2017 3:00 PM
132	Hughes	5/26/2017 10:35 PM
133	Weston	5/26/2017 8:37 PM
134	Lyneham	5/26/2017 2:24 PM
135	Rivett	5/26/2017 1:08 PM
136	campbell	5/26/2017 11:50 AM
137	O'Connor	5/26/2017 5:52 AM
138	Braddon	5/25/2017 10:37 PM
139	Downer (formerly lived opposite Haig Park at 44 Torrens back in the 1980s early 1990s, before they tore down our Ken Oliphant designed house to make way for the ugliest most unimaginative apartment block.	5/25/2017 10:06 PM
140	Braddon	5/25/2017 9:37 PM
141	O'Connor	5/25/2017 7:53 PM
142	Turner	5/25/2017 12:44 PM
143	Braddon	5/25/2017 12:12 PM
144	Hackett	5/25/2017 11:16 AM
145	OConnor	5/25/2017 7:55 AM
146	Downer	5/25/2017 5:52 AM
147	Downer	5/24/2017 10:11 PM
148	Lyneham	5/24/2017 3:55 PM
149	Turner	5/24/2017 1:48 PM
150	Macquarie	5/24/2017 12:42 PM
151	Braddon	5/24/2017 12:39 PM
152	Downer	5/24/2017 12:02 PM
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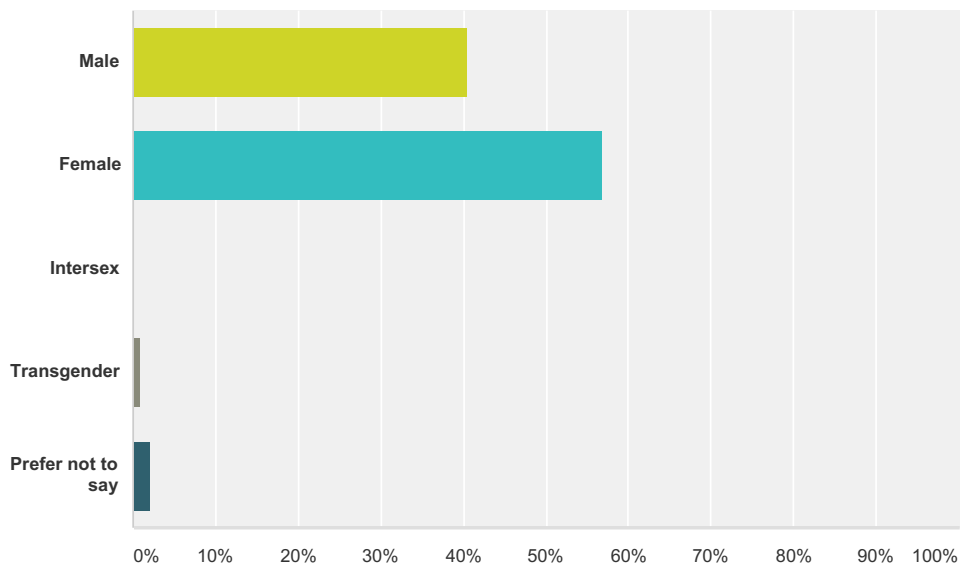
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Q11 Gender

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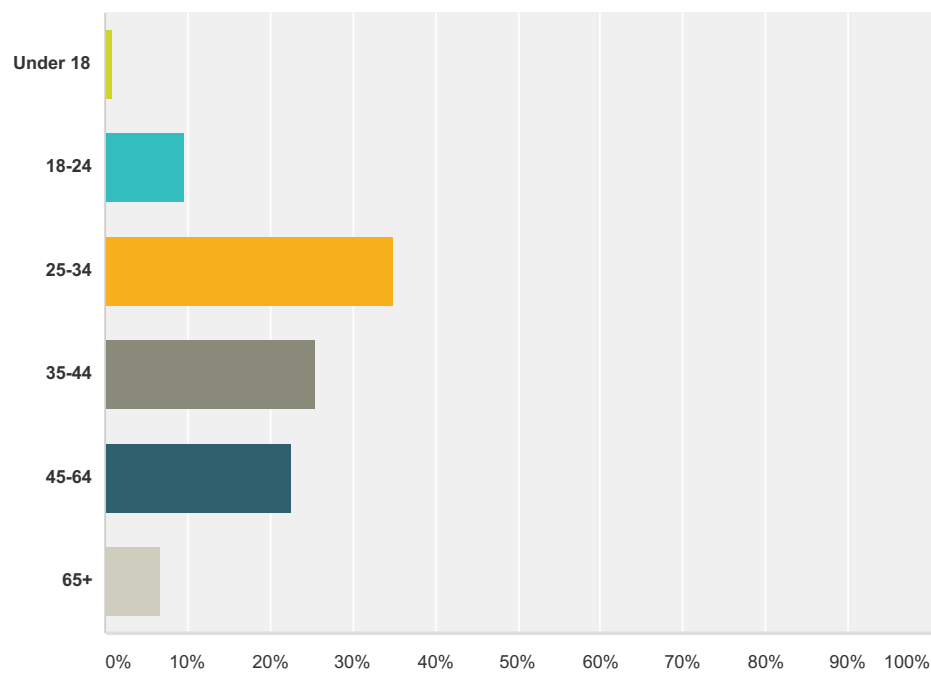


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Female	56.75%	143
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Prefer not to say	1.98%	5
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Q12 Age

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