

City of Toronto – Parks Development & Capital Projects

Kidstown Water Park

Online Survey 3

Summary Report

Survey Closed January 15, 2023
Summary Posted Online March 2023

Kaila Johnson, Senior Project Coordinator
Alex Lavasidis, Senior Public Consultation Coordinator



Table of Contents

Project Background	2
Project Timeline	3
Survey Overview	3
Notification	3
Proposed Design.....	4
Key Feedback Highlights.....	6
Parking Lot and Entrance Area	6
Pavilion	9
Splash Pad.....	12
Cognitive Play Area	15
Pools.....	18
Waterfall and Hill Slide Area	20
Paving, Seating, and Site Furniture	22
Overall Design Proposed for Kidstown Water Park.....	24
Appendix A: Demographics.....	27
Appendix B: Text Responses	32

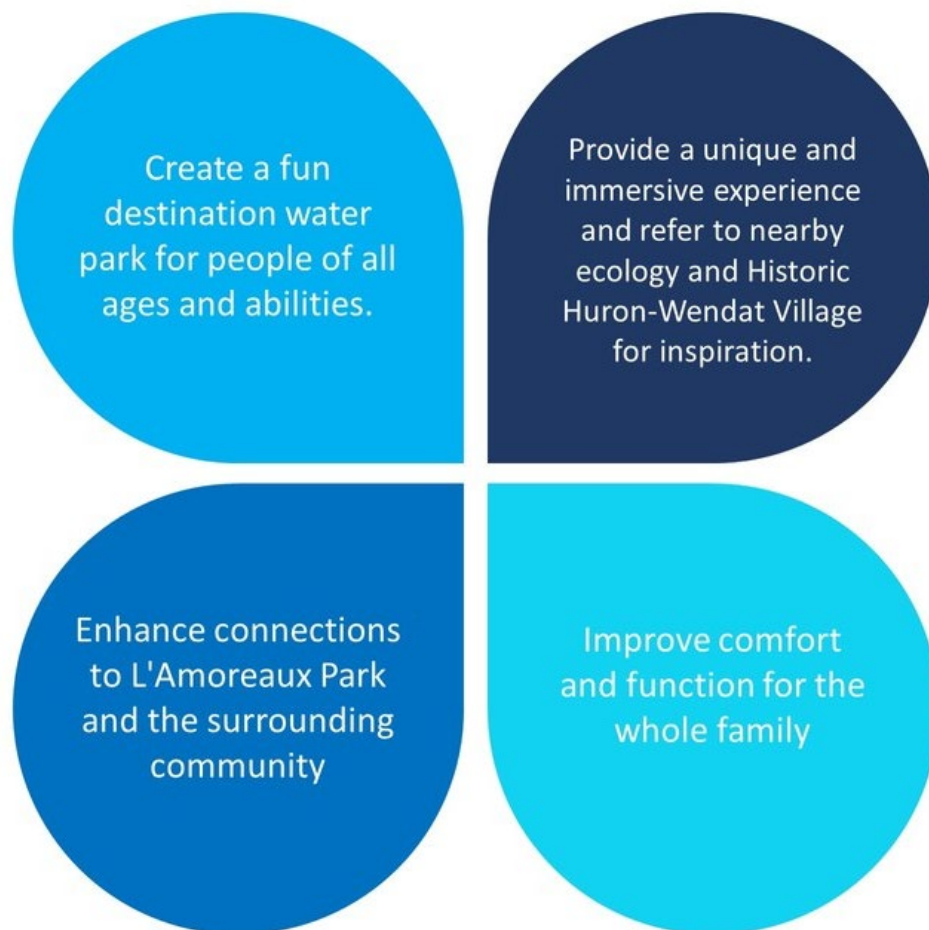
Project Background

L'Amoreaux Kidstown Water Park is the City's only owned and operated water park. It is the most popular outdoor aquatic facility in the City, enjoyed by kids and families from all across Toronto. It has come time to replace this iconic destination and revitalize its surroundings to ensure the water park is in good working order for many summers to come. The redesigned water park will be a dynamic, accessible, safe, and exciting space that will better serve existing and new park users.

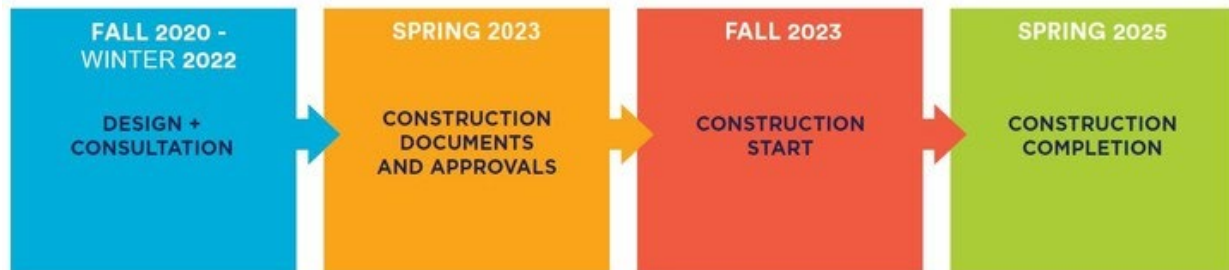
The water park redesign will be developed through consultation with the community.

The guiding design objectives confirmed through earlier phases of community consultation guide the Kidstown redesign:

Kidstown Design Objectives



Project Timeline



The proposed schedule is subject to change

Survey Overview

From December 14, 2022, to January 15, 2023, an online survey presented and collected feedback on the proposed design for the Kidstown water park redesign. The survey received a total of 556 survey responses with 1383 people contributing to these responses.

The survey was available in English, Cantonese and Mandarin. In total, 28 responses were collected in Cantonese and 47 in Mandarin. These survey results were translated and included in the response analysis presented in this report.

Participants were encouraged to [watch a short video flythrough of the proposed Kidstown redesign](#) before completing the survey.

The feedback from the survey will inform final revisions to the Kidstown design.

Notification

The online survey was promoted through the following channels:

- Email updates to people who had signed up for project notifications
 - Including e-flyers in English, Cantonese, and Mandarin
- Facebook and Instagram advertisements targeting area residents
 - Including ads in English, Cantonese, and Mandarin
- Promotions through the local Councillor's Office
 - Including e-flyers in English, Cantonese, and Mandarin
- Emails to local schools
 - Including e-flyers in English, Cantonese, and Mandarin
- Park signage
 - Including promotional text in English, Cantonese, and Mandarin
- [The project webpage](#)
- Emails to urban Indigenous community members through existing listserves:
 - Email to the City's Indigenous Affairs Office Listserve
 - Email to the Toronto Aboriginal Support Services Council (TASSC) with materials for further promotions through their networks
 - Email to TASSC members who previously noted their interest in being engaged in the project
- Emails through the City's and Parks Forestry and Recreation's accessibility and inclusion listserves (2)

Proposed Design

The proposed redesign for Kidstown Water Park as presented in the Phase 3 online survey is as follows:



Legend

- 1) Entrance
- 2) Washroom and staff building
- 3) Lockers
- 4) Open shower
- 5) Change stalls
- 6) Permit seating areas with long tables (e.g. for birthday parties)
- 7) Indigenous Placekeeping elements*
- 8) Spiral water slide
- 9) Accessible lift into/out of pool
- 10) Leisure pool (1.2 m max depth) with accessibility lift

- 11) Wading pool with accessible ramp and beach entry (0.75 m max depth)
- 12) Accessible ramp entrance
- 13) Accessible path to lookout and waterslide
- 14) Elevated hill-top lookout and top of waterfall feature, on existing hill
- 15) Waterfall play area
- 16) Hill waterslide
- 17) Shade structures and pool-side seating
- 18) Berm with seatwalls
- 19) Water room
- 20) Senior splash pad including bucket dump, custom spray toys, and other water play features
- 21) Hill and water shooters
- 22) Junior splash pad with custom spray toys
- 23) Cognitive play areas
- 24) Picnic area with seating and tables
- 25) Picnic lawn area
- 26) Expanded site area with naturalized perimeter
- 27) Pool fence and gate
- 28) Terraced seating
- 29) Seating circle, including Indigenous Placekeeping elements*
- 30) Paved waiting and line-up area
- 31) Pick-up and drop-off zone
- 32) Bus parking area
- 33) Barrier-free parking (4 spots)
- 34) Accessible pedestrian connection
- 35) Future parking lot expansion is possible south of this location.
- 36) Screen featuring Indigenous Placekeeping designs
- 37) To south parking entrance/exit
- 38) North parking entrance/exit

*Indigenous Placekeeping: Kidstown is located near the site of a 14th-century Huron-Wendat village, known as the Alexandra Site, which was unearthed in an archaeological assessment in the year 2000. Evidence of 16 longhouses and several sweat lodges were found. The design team have been collaborating with the Huron-Wendat First Nation to reflect the history and culture of the Alexandra Site and Huron-Wendat First Nation throughout the redesign of Kidstown. Indigenous Placekeeping features are still to be confirmed through ongoing Indigenous engagement.

Key Feedback Highlights

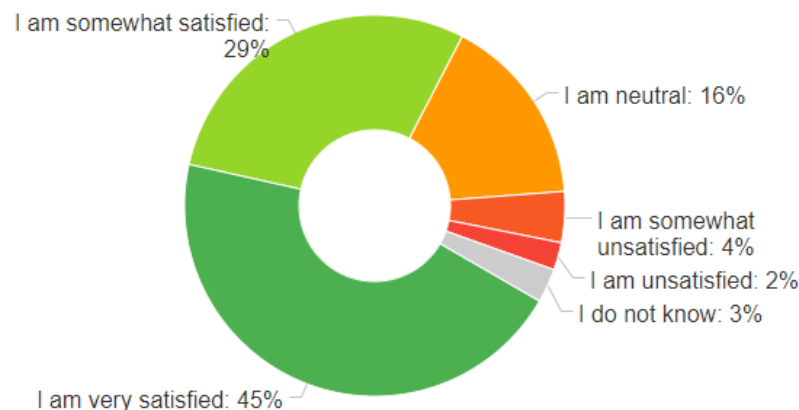
The following provides a high level summary of key survey feedback, organised by section of the water park redesign and replacement. Direct feedback collected in the survey is included in Appendix B.

For summaries of written feedback, the following key is used:

- **Many participants**= ~16 to 25 participants
- **Some participants**= ~8 to 15 participants
- **A few participants** = ~3 to 7 participants
- **A couple of participants** = ~2 participants
- **A participant** = ~1 participant

Parking Lot and Entrance Area

How satisfied are you with the design of the parking lot and entrance area?



N 556

17% of respondents provided written feedback on the design of the parking lot or entrance area to ensure it is safe, welcoming, and accessible. Key insights include:

- **Parking Availability**
 - Some participants suggested adding more parking spaces to meet demand. A couple of participants noted that currently, people will use the nearby residential streets for parking.
 - A few participants suggested adding more accessible parking spots are required (and in more than one location).
 - A participant suggested:
 - Adding more bike parking.
 - Adding designated spots for parents with strollers.
- **Safety and Lighting**
 - A few participants suggested:
 - Adding more stop/"slow down" signs in the parking lot.
 - Improving the vehicle entrance/exits including: adding traffic lights; adding a stop sign or middle left turn lane on Birchmount; forbidding left turns into and out of parking lot; multiple vehicle entrance/exit points; and, one way entrance/exit(s).
 - A couple of participants suggested:
 - Including cement barriers to prevent vehicles from driving into the park.

- Including only one-way travel in the parking lot (with clear signage).
- A participant suggested:
 - Including an area in the park where young park users can wait and watch the pick-up area, without leaving the safety of the water park.
 - Including more speedbumps in the parking lot.
 - Including more lighting.
 - Including a buffer between parking spaces, for wagons, strollers, unloading/loading children, car seats, baggage etc.
 - Providing easy access for emergency vehicles.
 - More pedestrian crossings.
 - Including a pathway to the park entrance for pedestrians that does not require walking through the parking lot.
 - Ensuring the parking lot is not too close to the entrance.
 - Ensuring plentiful curb cuts from the parking lot to pathways, for those with strollers or mobility devices.
- **Drop-Off**
 - A participant noted the importance of ensuring the drop-off area is suitable for parents/caregivers who need to drop off their child(ren) with disability(ies), and then park.
- **Line-Up**
 - A participant suggested:
 - Including a separate entrance for people with cognitive/developmental disabilities that have trouble with waiting (e.g. autism).
 - Including a separate line for those who have booked permits.
 - Including a sprinkler system to keep people cool while waiting in line.
- **Signage**
 - A participant suggested providing plentiful signage to direct people to the park entrance.
- **Public Transit**
 - A couple of participants noted the importance of locating the TTC stop near to the park entrance, and near to the proposed pedestrian connection through the parking lot.
- **Plantings**
 - A couple of participants suggested adding (more) trees in the parking lot.
- **Indigenous Placekeeping**
 - A participant suggested:
 - Making the Indigenous art in the space be larger/ taller to provide more privacy between the parking lot and park users.
 - Using the wall feature as an opportunity to tell an educational story (through pictures and text), rather than using this space for a pattern.
 - Including meaningful symbology or a nod to Indigenous water animals that live in L'amoreaux Park (e.g. the beaver)

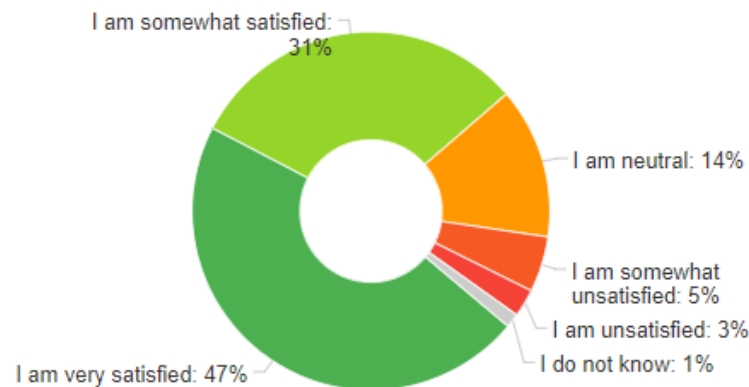
- Including accessible signage to describe the significance of the arrowheads, including an explanatory signage that moves with the wind.
 - A participant noted that it is important that Indigenous Placekeeping not be framed from a colonial perspective: *"Teach about the land, water and sky as Indigenous teachers of this space. Embrace the history of the land from a non-colonial perspective."*
- **Shade and Seating**
 - A couple of participants suggested including shaded seating near the waiting areas and under trees.
- **Colour and fun**
 - A couple of participants suggested using more colours and/or art to create more welcoming spaces.
 - A participant suggested naming the parking lots creatively.

Pavilion



Above: View of the pavilion from inside Kidstown, looking west towards the entrance. The area in the pavilion on the left is for showering with bathing suits on. The colourful changing stall doors are in the center, and the lockers are on the right.

How satisfied are you with the design of the pavilion?



N 477

16% of respondents provided written feedback on the design of the pavilion to ensure it is safe, welcoming, and accessible. Key insights include:

- **Gendered/Gender Neutral Spaces**

- Some participants want gendered washrooms and/or change rooms. A couple of respondents suggested this could be in addition to gender neutral washroom/ change rooms.
 - A couple of participants noted this could be of particular importance to ensure women/girls, and people of Muslim faith, and other religious backgrounds, feel comfortable.
 - A participant suggested an alternative to gendered spaces, that could help people feel more comfortable in gender neutral spaces, could be:
 - A security guard in the gender neutral spaces.
 - Allowing the washroom / change room doors to lock.

- A participant shared that they like that the change area is in the open, so they can be monitored by staff.
 - A participant suggested ensuring all signage for changing and washroom areas are gender neutral.
- **Meeting Demand**
 - A few participants suggested including more washrooms to keep up with demand.
 - A couple of participants suggested including more showers to keep up with demand.
 - A participant suggested including more lockers, while another suggested lockers of varying sizes.
- **Accessibility**
 - A few participants suggested providing more large/accessible/family change cubicles.
 - Ensure change cubicles are large enough for: families; people with mobility devices; strollers; an adult with stroller and multiple children.
 - *"As a person with a disability who always has to wait for strollers to finish in the larger stalls there need to be 3 to 4 stalls as everyone takes their stroller in when there is space and I have waited for up to a half an hour or more to use a stall in some locations like this."*
 - A participant suggested including more family-sized change rooms that fit a stroller and include a shower.
 - A participant suggested:
 - Including change tables in each changing stall.
 - Ensuring change tables are accessible for older children with disabilities, and consider a bed lift.
 - Including smaller/lower toilets and step-stools at sinks for smaller children.
 - Including a nursing room.
- **Indigenous Placekeeping**
 - A few participants noted that there are opportunities for Indigenous Placekeeping in the design of the pavilion. One suggestion included a domed roof/canopies recalling the shape and designs of the longhouses at the Alexandra Site nearby.
- **Seating**
 - A few participants suggested including more chairs/benches in the pavilion, particularly for:
 - Parents/caregivers to wait for their child(ren).
 - Pregnant women and older adults.
 - Near and in the change cubicles, so one child can sit while another is changing.
- **Aesthetic Design**
 - A participant suggested:
 - Animal-themed shower heads.
 - More use of colour.
 - A less modern design.
- **Maintenance**

- A couple of participants are concerned about maintenance of the building through the winter.
- A participant suggested minimizing animal nesting/living areas in the pavilion.
- **Other**
 - A participant suggested:
 - Include hairdryers.
 - Ensure the pavilion is well-lit.
 - Include a dedicated, private first-aid space.
 - Add multiple water bottle filler stations.
 - More private showers.
 - More privacy in the pavilion overall.
 - Ensuring the washrooms stay clean.
 - A closed wall to prevent noise from reaching residential areas.

Splash Pad

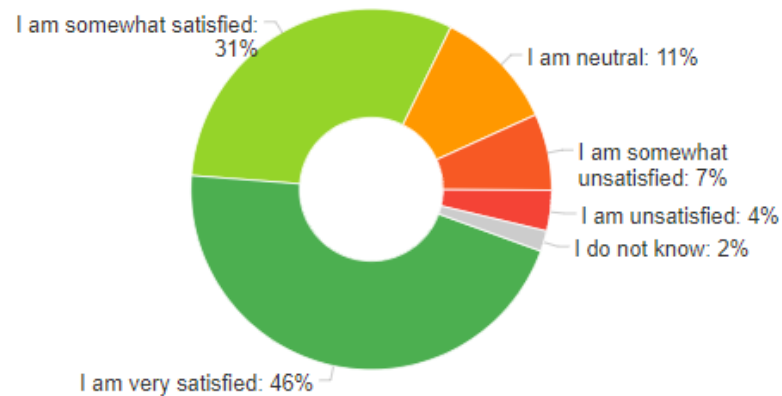


Above: Rendering of the Senior Splash Pad, with Bucket Dump, water room/spray tunnel, and other water play features. The Pavilion, which contains change rooms, washrooms, and offices, is on the right. This view is from the west-central part of the park looking north-west towards the entrance.



Above: Rendering of the southern Splashpad Area shows the junior splash pad on the left with gentle water features for younger visitors. The centre pathway leads to the senior splash pad (with bucket dump) and pavilion. The view is from the southwest of the park looking north.

How satisfied are you with the design of the splash pads?



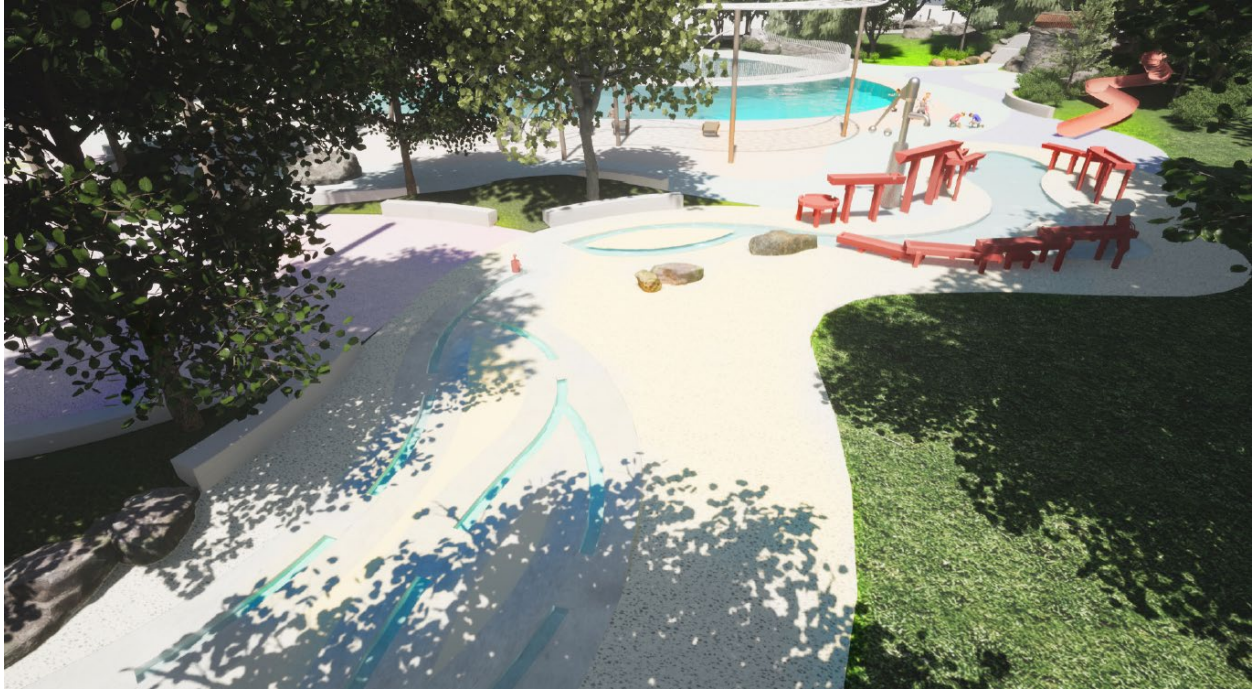
N 438

19% of respondents provided written feedback on the design of the pavilion to ensure it is safe, welcoming, and accessible. Key insights include:

- **Bucket Dump**
 - Many participants shared the sentiment that the bucket dump is currently a defining feature of Kidstown. They feel the proposed bucket dump is underwhelming and needs to reflect the positive parts of the existing design more (e.g. multiple levels, attached features) and include more features (e.g. slides, stairs, sprinklers, more whimsy, more colour).
 - A few participants suggested making the bucket dump larger/taller, with a larger floor space to avoid overcrowding.
 - Alternately, a participant suggested the bucket dump be smaller and less intense than the current one in the park.
- **More Colour Features**
 - Some participants feel the design overall is bland and should include more bright, creative, and colourful designs, and more interactive, plentiful, and interesting water play features.
- **Seating**
 - A few participants suggested more seating for parents/caregivers to supervise around the splash pads, including: accessible seating; areas for parents/caregivers to sit with infants; tables and benches; and, both shaded and sunny spots.
- **Safety**
 - A couple of participants:
 - Are concerned about the water shooters, suggesting they either not shoot into areas where younger children are playing, or are not included at all. There is concern these can be used on children who are non-consenting, making an unpleasant space and leading to conflict.
 - Are concerned about watching over children when the splash pad areas are divided. A participant suggested ensuring the senior and junior splash pads are easily visible from one another, so that caregivers with one older and one younger child can supervise both of them at the same time.
 - A participant suggested:
 - Including a raised edge around the splash pad.

- Including fewer natural elements near the splash pad to prevent dirt and debris entering the space.
 - There is concern that the space between splash pads will get muddy and then slippery.
 - Including a stem flow feature similar to Thompson Memorial Park.
 - Ensuring that all in or on-ground water features are large enough to not be tripping hazards.
- **Accessibility**
 - A participant suggested:
 - Ensuring there is enough space between splash pads for a stroller or wagon to move through without getting wet.
 - Ensure the berms do not impinge on the space needed for kids using wheelchairs to get around and enjoy the site.
- **Indigenous Placekeeping**
 - A participant suggested:
 - Incorporating Indigenous Placekeeping elements to add interest and fun (e.g. incorporated on the splash pad pavement/surface).
 - Showcasing animals that are Indigenous to Turtle Island, like bison, moose, or elk (instead of hippos, as in the precedent image provided).
- **Other**
 - A couple of participants suggested:
 - Not including turf (unsanitary/unnecessary).
 - A participant suggested:
 - Ensuring the splash pad features are low maintenance, so they remain open and functioning for kids to enjoy.
 - Including a learning area.
 - Warming the splash pad water using solar heating.
 - Including more shade over the junior splash pad (to protect from the sun)
 - Another suggested less shade (because it will be cold).
 - Including features for all ages, including parents/caregivers (e.g. Jacuzzi/water jets).
 - A spot for children under 2 years old to play.

Cognitive Play Area

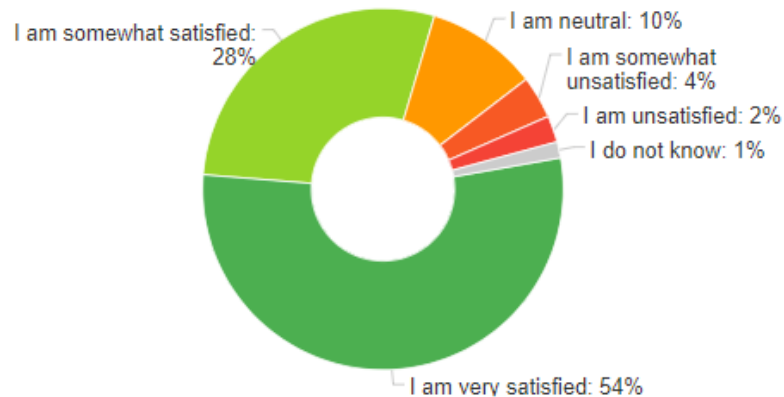


Above: Rendering of the cognitive play areas, including canals and weirs, water tables and pumps. The view is from the central-southwest of the park looking to the east.



Above: A rendering of the cognitive play areas. Cognitive play areas are accessible for children of different ages and abilities, who enjoy more calm, gentle, and thought-based play.

How satisfied are you with the design of the cognitive play area?



N 420

13% of respondents provided written feedback on the design of the cognitive play area to ensure it is safe, welcoming, and accessible. Key insights include:

- **Safety**
 - A few participants are concerned:
 - That kids could trip or slip and fall on concrete canals, suggesting that the surfacing should be made of a non-slip and/or rubber material, and features made wider to prevent falls.
 - That the spray hop metal surface is dangerous or slippery.
 - That the in-ground features may make physical accessibility more challenging (it is important to ensure the area is accessible for those in wheelchairs).
 - A participant is concerned that the dugout canoe has sharp concrete edges that could injure a child if they fell on/into it.
- **Interactive Features**
 - Some participants would like more colourful, fun, or interactive features.
 - Suggestions include: Mechanical water games and interactive water tables (like in the Ontario Science Centre or Ripley's Aquarium); more interactive features, with pulleys levers etc. to keep older children interested; bike/pedal sprayers (like in the existing Kidstown); balance, measurement and other science-themed water games; and, water wheels.
- **Accessibility**
 - A participant suggested:
 - Placing the cognitive play area somewhere more secluded and quite area, as the noise of others playing could be overwhelming for the senses.
 - Including (more) sensory toys.
 - A few participants suggested ensuring this area includes features that appeal to older children.
- **Other**
 - A few participants:

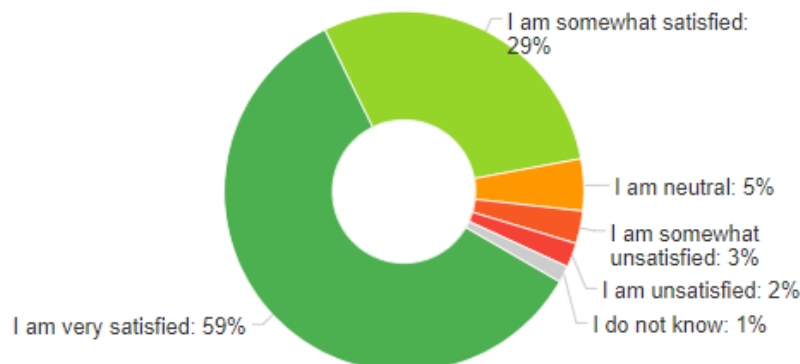
- Suggested including more seating in this area, including more shaded seating and more seating for caregivers supervising children.
 - A participant also suggested the seating should not face west, to avoid the afternoon sun.
- Suggested including more shade in this area of the park, while one suggested less.
- Suggested that no sand be used in any cognitive play elements as this would be very messy and difficult for parents/caregivers to deal with.
- Dislike the "forest fountain" feature, suggesting that real wood will rot, be hard to repair, unhygienic, and easily damaged.
 - A couple of participants suggested that the forest fountains were too tall, and should be shorter.

Pools



Above: An Aerial view of the proposed design for Kidstown. Visible in this view, is the leisure pool with spiral water slide, wading pool with beach entry, permit area, shade structure, pavilion, hill slide and waterfall area, and cognitive water play area.

How satisfied are you with the design of the pool areas?



N 409

13% of respondents provided written feedback on the design of the pools to ensure they are safe, welcoming, and accessible. Key insights include:

- **Shade**
 - A few participants suggested adding more shade (including through the park, near and over the pools and play areas, and on top of seating areas) and ensuring the proposed shade structure provides more shade than shown in the rendering.

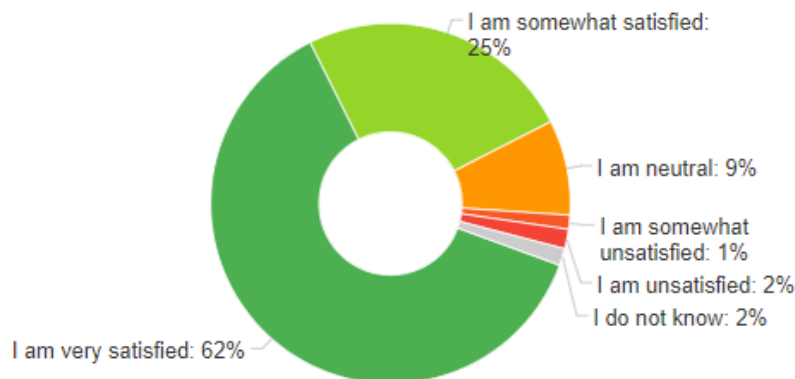
- A couple of participants noted that shade is important for good health and safety in the park.
- **Pool size**
 - A few participants suggested making the pools larger.
- **Seating**
 - A few participants suggested more seating, including near the pools and in shaded areas, so that parent/caregivers can watch swimmers.
- **Slide**
 - A participant suggested:
 - The slide line-up to be highly visible, so parents/caregivers can see their children from other areas of the park.
 - A second slide attached to the same platform to reduce wait times.
 - A slide for preschoolers.
 - A larger slide to use with inner tubes.
- **Safety**
 - A participant suggested non-slip flooring materials.
- **Fencing**
 - A participant suggested putting fencing around both pools, rather than in between, to reduce division.
 - A couple of participants suggested no fence be included at all.
- **Wading Pool**
 - A participant suggested:
 - That the wading pool should be a maximum depth of 0.5 meters.
 - Including a baby slide in the wading pool.
 - Adding colours to demarcate water depth.
 - Including more shade.
- **Indigenous Placekeeping**
 - A participant suggested:
 - Adding Indigenous motifs along the bottom of the pool(s).
 - Adding more Indigenous art.
- **Other**
 - A couple of participants suggested:
 - Including lane swimming.
 - Warming the pool water.
 - A participant each suggested:
 - Including an accessible ramp into the leisure pool.
 - Including signage to indicate no shoes in the pool (to keep the water cleaner).
 - Including more splash pad/water play features in the pools.
 - Including a soft-bottomed baby play area.
 - Removing the leisure pool (and associated safety concerns, as *"people can go to a pool if they are interested in swimming"*).
 - Using the pool as a skating rink in the winter.
 - Including a single pool with shallow and deep end (instead of two separate pools).
 - A participant is concerned that :
 - Water could remain dirty and stagnant is not cleaned/refilled.
 - No lighting is shown in the designs.

Waterfall and Hill Slide Area



Above: A rendering of the waterfall and hill area in the east end of the park, including a zoomed-in visual of the hill waterslide and waterfall. The waterfall is an Indigenous Placekeeping element developed through engagement with the Huron-Wendat First Nation. It is inspired by La Chute Kabir Kuba Falls, an important site to the Huron-Wendat First Nation.

How satisfied are you with the design of the waterfall and hill slide areas?



N 398

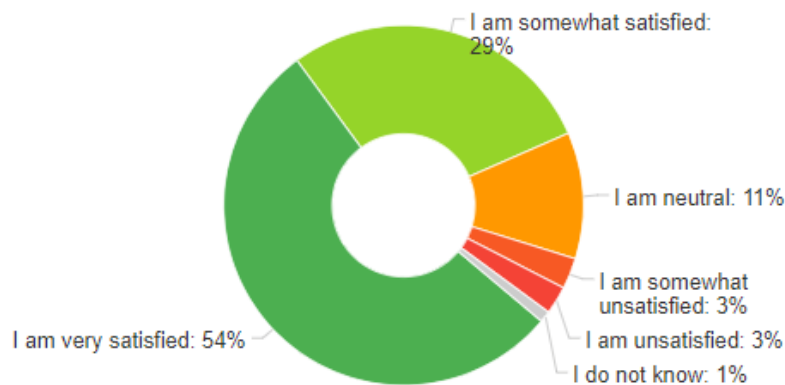
6% of respondents provided written feedback on the design of the waterfall and hill slide area to ensure it is safe, welcoming, and accessible. Key insights include:

- **Slide**
 - A couple of participants suggested including water on the slide.
 - A participant suggested:
 - Ensuring parents/caregivers can either use the slide with their child(ren) or walk along the slide as their child(ren) use it (otherwise they will need to walk all the way around to meet their child(ren) at the bottom of the slide).
 - Including multiple, smaller water slides at this location.

- Including a small pool of water at the end of the slide.
- **Seating**
 - A couple of participants suggested including seating and/or shade at the top of the hill and around the waterfall.
- **Other**
 - A couple of participants suggested this area be larger and taller to accommodate more people and prevent conflict.
 - A participant suggested:
 - Adding a surprise behind the waterfall (e.g. canoe mural, carving, clues for a scavenger hunt that lead to behind the waterfall).
 - A participant is concerned that :
 - The rocks near the waterfall will get slippery and lead to injury.
 - The tree leaves/pines will fall and be messy.

Paving, Seating, and Site Furniture

How satisfied are you with the proposed paving, seating, and site furniture?



N 396

16% of respondents provided written feedback on the design of the paving, seating, and site furniture to ensure it is safe, welcoming, and accessible. Key insights include:

- **Seating and Site Furniture**

- A few participants suggested:
 - Including more shaded/covered seating areas through the park (and over the existing proposed seating areas).
 - Including stationary furniture rather than moveable furniture.
 - Including separated seating rather than communal seating.
 - Including more tables, with some preference for picnic tables.
- A couple of participants suggested including more benches, stone slab, and natural seating features.
- A participant suggested:
 - Including seating for older adults.
 - Including chairs with built-in folding tables.
 - Including more lounge seating near the water play areas for parents/caregivers.
 - Including more open grass for picnicking.
 - Keeping park furnishings the same as throughout the city, for quicker and easier repairs.
 - Including more natural elements.
- A couple of participants are concerned:
 - The patio sets look flimsy and might break easily.

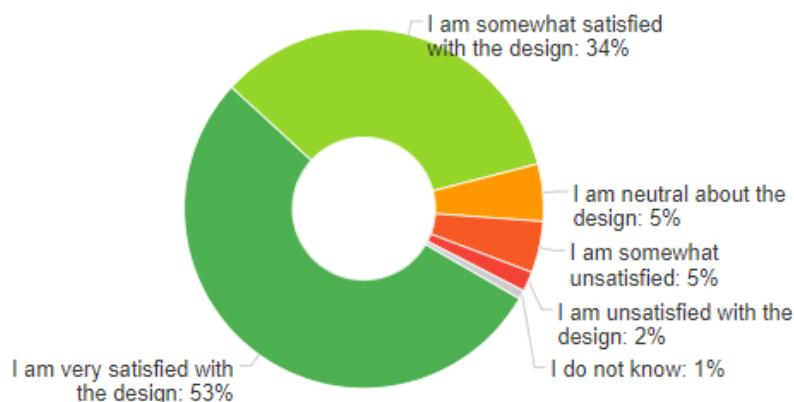
- **Paving**

- A few participants were concerned about children slipping and falling on concrete or pavement, with a few participants suggesting alternative flooring like rubber, non-slip, and grass.
- A couple of participants suggested using fun, coloured concrete.
- A participant is concerned that:
 - Rocks in the designs may be pointy and/or slippery when wet, leading to injury.
 - Cafe chairs and tables could be dangerous for families with young children.
 - Exposed aggregate could be rough and uncomfortable to walk on.

- **Accessibility**
 - A participant each suggested:
 - Including accessible seating be available through each area of the park (e.g. tables with a spot for a person using a mobility device).
 - That the built-in seating areas may be difficult for people using a mobility device. Consider labeling spots as accessible, so they are available to those who would benefit from it.
 - Ensuring there are accessible pathways to accessible seating or tables.
 - Including arm rests on seating features to improve accessibility.

Overall Design Proposed for Kidstown Water Park

Overall, how satisfied are you with the proposed design for Kidstown Water Park?



N 389

19% of respondents provided additional written feedback on the design proposed for Kidstown Water Park. Key insights not listed previously in this report include:

- **Overall Design**
 - Some participants feel the overall design is too bland/ boring and would like to see more fun, and exciting designs, including more use of colour, paintings, murals, and interactive water features.
- **Permit Area**
 - A participant suggested:
 - Signs on permitted tables that are reserved, so that non-permit holders can use unpermitted tables.
 - A larger permit area for parties.
 - Including Indigenous art and Placekeeping here (e.g. sweat lodge-like canopies).
- **Plantings and Environment**
 - A couple of participants suggested using native plants and grasses in landscaped areas.
 - A participant suggested including more sustainable design.
- **Seating**
 - A participant suggested including:
 - More non-permitted seating/table areas.
 - More areas to lay out on a towel.
- **Water Features**
 - A few participants suggested adding:
 - Mist stations.
 - A zipline across the water.
 - A participant suggested adding:
 - More and larger play elements to make the park more engaging.
 - Tunnels and canals.
 - Pulleys and other interactive features.
 - A high rope course.
- **Shade**
 - A few participants suggested more shade structured throughout the park (e.g. trees, umbrellas, and shade panels).

- **Safety**
 - A few participants suggested non-slip or soft flooring to prevent slips and injuries.
 - A couple of participants suggested including signage featuring safety tips.
 - A participant suggested:
 - Security.
 - Bag checks.
 - Cameras.
- **Indigenous Placekeeping**
 - A few participants suggested signage/small plaques/QR codes throughout the park to highlight and explain Indigenous Placekeeping features.
 - A participant suggested:
 - Indigenous symbols of water, joy, peace, family.
 - Elements that provide key teachings for deeper understanding (not just elements that pay homage).
 - Removing international elements to make space for deeper Indigenous Placekeeping features.
 - *"If you don't, then in 10 years this design will look like a token effort."*
 - Decorating the walls with Indigenous photos and stories and more educational material.
 - Collaborating with indigenous business people to help them benefit from this park on their land.
- **Signage**
 - A couple of participants suggested that the Kidstown sign be large and eye-catching to welcome the public (e.g. like a smaller-scale version of the Toronto sign outside of City Hall).
- **Accessibility**
 - A participant noted that the park must be accessible for children that are blind/low, so should not include trip hazards or uneven ground.
 - A participant suggested including a quiet area for decompression for overstimulated park users (e.g. a sensory room).
- **Admission cost**
 - A couple of participants noted the cost for entry should be free or minimal (e.g. below \$5 per person).
- **Drinking Fountain**
 - A few participants suggested including drinking fountains/bottle fillers throughout the park.
 - A participant suggested including a water fountain for pets ("when people tie their dogs up all day, outside the fence").
- **Other**
 - A couple of participants suggested:
 - Providing plentiful waste bins throughout the park, especially around seating areas.
 - Using Kidstown in the winter for ice skating.
 - A participant suggested:
 - Including gender neutral signage.

- Safety fencing/gates around different areas of the park to keep children from running away within the park.
- Including food trucks or snack stalls.
- Include features that showcase literacy in the natural environment.
- Include a paved/accessible pathway from the water park entrance to the nearby playground.
- Providing Electric Vehicle charging.
- Including a dog-friendly area.
- Paving seating areas to prevent mud from being tracked into the water areas.
- Installing clearer speakers for music to be played throughout the park.
- Using an alternative solution to the current lost child practices (not requiring everyone to leave the park).

Appendix A: Demographics

What is the age of the person filling out this survey?

	Count	% of responses	%
0 to 4 years old	1		0%
5 to 12 years old	8		2%
13 to 18 years old	4		1%
19 to 29 years old	23		6%
30 to 39 years old	167		46%
40 to 55 years old	124		34%
56 to 64 years old	14		4%
65 to 74 years old	11		3%
75 years old or above	0		
Prefer not to answer	9		2%

N 361

Excluding yourself, how many people of each age group participated in this survey?

- 0 to 4 years old = 147
- 5 to 12 years old = 228
- 13 to 18 years old = 51
- 19 to 29 years old = 51
- 30 to 39 years old = 132
- 40 to 55 years old = 124
- 56 to 64 years old = 42
- 65 to 74 years old = 34
- 75 years old or above = 18

People often describe themselves by their race or racial background. For example, some people consider themselves "Black", "White" or "East Asian". Which race category best describes the person filling out this survey?

	Count	% of responses	%
East Asian (e.g. Chinese, Japanese, Korean)	121		34%
White (e.g. English, Greek, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Slovakian)	103		29%
Prefer not to answer	38		11%
South Asian or Indo-Caribbean (e.g. Indian, Indo- Guyanese, Indo-Trinidadian, Pakistani, Sri Lankan)	36		10%
Black (e.g. African, African-Canadian, Afro-Caribbean)	29		8%
Southeast Asian (e.g. Filipino, Malaysian, Singaporean, Thai, Vietnamese)	29		8%
Arab, Middle Eastern or West Asian (e.g. Afghan, Armenian, Iranian, Lebanese, Persian, Turkish)	14		4%
More than one race category or mixed race	11		3%
Latin American (e.g. Brazilian, Colombian, Cuban, Mexican, Peruvian)	10		3%
First Nations (status, non-status, treaty or non-treaty), Inuit or Métis	7		2%
Other, please describe	0		

N 361

What language do you prefer speaking?

- English = 298 responses = 83%
- Chinese - Mandarin = 26 responses = 7%
- Chinese - Cantonese = 25 responses = 7%
- Albanian = 1 response = 0%
- Amharic = 1 response = 0%
- Arabic = 1 response = 0%
- Armenian = 1 response = 0%
- Chinese - Other Dialects = 1 response = 0%
- Greek = 1 response = 0%
- Russian = 1 response = 0%
- Spanish = 1 response = 0%
- Tagalog = 1 response = 0%
- Tamil = 1 response = 0%
- Urdu = 1 response = 0%
- Telugu = 1 response = 0%

Indigenous people from Canada identify as First Nations (status, non-status, treaty or non-treaty), Inuit, Métis, Aboriginal, Native or Indian. Does the person filling out this survey identify as Indigenous to Canada?

	Count	% of responses	%
Yes	19		5%
No	316		88%
Prefer not to answer	26		7%

N 361

Gender identity is the gender that people identify with or how they perceive themselves, which may be different from their birth-assigned sex. What best describes the gender of the person filling out this survey?

	Count	% of responses	%
Woman	266		74%
Man	75		21%
Prefer not to answer	21		6%
Gender non-binary (including gender fluid, genderqueer, androgynous)	2		1%
Two-Spirit	2		1%
Trans woman	1		0%
Trans man	1		0%
Not listed, please describe	0		

N 361

Sexual orientation describes a person's emotional, physical, romantic, and/or sexual attraction to other people. What best describes the sexual orientation of the person filling out this survey?

	Count	% of responses	%
Heterosexual or straight	289		80%
Prefer not to answer	45		12%
Bisexual	8		2%
Don't know	8		2%
Gay	4		1%
Queer	3		1%
Lesbian	2		1%
Two-Spirit	1		0%
Not listed, please describe	1		0%

N 361

Disability is understood as any physical, mental, developmental, cognitive, learning, communication, sight, hearing or functional limitation that, in interaction with a barrier, hinders a person's full and equal participation in society. A disability can be permanent, temporary or episodic, and visible or invisible. Does the person filling out this survey identify as a person with a disability?

	Count	% of responses	%
Yes	24		7%
No	309		86%
Don't know	1		0%
Prefer not to answer	27		7%

N 361

Excluding yourself, does anyone in your household identify as a person with a disability?

	Count	% of responses	%
Yes	41		11%
No	296		82%
Don't know	3		1%
Prefer not to answer	21		6%

N 361

What best describes your current housing situation?

	Count	% of responses	%
Home owner	205		57%
Renting	94		26%
Permanently living with parent(s) or other family member(s)	32		9%
Temporarily staying with others (no fixed address)	2		1%
Unhoused (staying outside, in a shelter, in a 24-hour respite)	0		
Prefer not to answer	26		7%
Not listed, please describe	2		1%

N 361

What best describes you and your household's access to outdoor space?

	Count	% of responses	%
I have access to private outdoor space like a yard	208		58%
I have access to semi-private/shared outdoor space	62		17%
I only have access to public spaces like parks (I do not have access to private or semi-private outdoor space)	64		18%
Prefer not to answer	27		7%

N 361

Appendix B: Text Responses

Please provide your comment(s) or suggestion(s) about the parking lot and entrance area.

- Easy access for emergency vehicles seems limited particularly when it is possible water activities may include injury to participants.
- Separate exclusive entrance with no queue for cognitive/developmental disabilities that have trouble with waiting (ie. autism)
- There needs to be more than 4 disabled parking spots near the entrance. 4 is never enough at a place like that especially on the weekends
- Looks as if pedestrians arriving on foot have to navigate through/around the parking lot, which could be a safety issue.
- It's KidsTown - where are the welcoming vibrant colours for kids? Are you going to at least name the parking lots creatively?
- There should be at least double the number of accessible parking spaces.
- Should have a kiss n ride area for drop off. Many people with young or disabled children need to drop them off and then go park. Also there should be a disabled parking area for priority parking. And there should be an area for school busses to easily load and unload for summer camp trips.
- More parking spots is needed, with the current parking lot there is oftentimes no parking spaces in hot days in the summer. When making accessible please remember our population that is low-vision/blind
- Apply slow down signs due to the high volume of children in the area
- Some drivers are so eager to find a parking spot that they make unsafe turns in order to get a spot. An advance green light arrow at street lights would be very helpful and much more safe for everyone.
- At the parking lot finish up the gravel area
- More parking is needed.
- The parking needs to be much larger. Expand more into the hydro field.
- Ensure accessible signage is provided to describe the significance of the arrowheads.
- I think entrance is not Enough and don't too close parking with the entrance
- Please add lots of parking spots, it is a very popular destination for summer
- Please make parking for people with disability
- More accessible parking. With that many spots it would be helpful to have more than 4 accessible spots, possibly in other areas of parking too.
- There should be some explanation of those designs plus if there can be signs which move / rotate with wind creating patterns might be more attractive
- The concept is cool, but it seems boring and y inviting
- The artistic design is too simple and repetitious. The large wall is an excellent opportunity to tell a much larger story through pictures and educational material - and can provide a much more interesting and engaging illustrations and photos instead of just a simple pattern.
- Please provide shade for the waiting area around the entrance

- Please make sure to have benches (for parents) that are shaded by trees, also having some cover in the water park is very useful in 40+ weather. Learned from experience.
- Teach about the land, water and sky as Indigenous teachers of this space. Embrace the history of the land from a non-colonial perspective.
- I feel like there could be some more meaningful symbology included or a nod to native water animals that live in L'amoreaux Park such as the beaver
- The old parking was horrendous. This plan looks ok. There's should be more than one exit and entrance. It would be ven better if there is a stop light or stop sign or middle left turn lane on birchmount to allow cars to go in and out.
- A larger sign indicating the directions to the entrance (in addition to the arrowheads)
- There should be some area near the entrance but within the waterpark where you can see the pick up/drop off area. So kids/adolescents/ teens can see if who is picking them up without leaving the safety of the waterpark.
- More parking space and one way traffic routes to make it easier to access and direct traffic.
- There should be a separate line for those who have booked permits in the park
- Needs extra parking
- More ramps coming onto the sidewalk and some designated parking spots for parents with strollers
- More bike parking
- Not enough parking for summer. That wayerparl always packed so..not enoigh packing
- There should be upright cement cylinders to prevent cars from entering the park. Safety concern for children and familirs
- More signs
- There are many interactions between 9 to 4, 7 to 3 and 9. Please ensure there are enough stop signs for driver and pedestrians crossing
- the parking lot seems quite small. people are parking on the side streets off of staley terrace. you would think you expand the parking lot with all of that space you have
- The direction of travel should be posted
- The TTC stop should be located as close as possible to the pedestrian connection (feature 6)
- Ensure adéquate # of driveways for exits and pedestrian crosswalks for user safety
- There are NOT enough parking spots for those with appropriate sticker....for sure.
- I would like to make sure there are sturdy barriers from the parking lot around the entire park to ensure the safety of the kids
- Removing cement circles around the trees would make more accessible and reduce safety risks for falls in the area

- The current parking area is cramped and almost always gets busy with both water park and trail-goers using it. There are no walkways from the parking to the entrance
- You need a lot more parking spaces. Pre-renovation, the cars parked on Staley, Westwater and Boundy.
- Please make it easy for people taking TTC bus.
- One of the exit should have traffic lights so when it's a super busy day there's a way to let cars out quickly
- More pedestrian crossing areas would be nice
- The cross walk for pedestrians is great, I do feel there should be way more parking spots available as the facilities always packed and to reduce a buildup of traffic in the parking lot as it is unsafe for children
- There needs to have ample space for cars. As it is currently, our neighborhood gets a lot of spillover cars parking in front of our houses and not on the park
- The parking lot was always very tight, crowded and seemed a bit dangerous to walk around with children. As long as there is ample parking spaces, and ample space between parking spaces (I.e.: the way Costco has a bit of "buffer space" between spots, for wagons, strollers, unloading/loading children, car seats, baggage...)
- As climate change intensifies and people come here for reprieve from the heat, it may be beneficial to add trees to the parking lot. It can provide shade and the cars won't bake in the sun. It will also be a great place to squeeze in extra trees. *(URL Provided)*
- Instead of various parking lots, one larger parking lot with clear spacing for accessible parking and additional spaces needed for sure.
- All rocks when going over with your car
- No cross walk on south side of Parking #4 (Bus Parking area) - More Barrier-free spots (there are only 4 listed within 2 parking lots)
- Make sure the Indigenous artwork on the screen is tall enough to give the kids using the water park good protection from the streets and parking lot. To ensure that there is privacy inside the park where children will be playing
- More colours, more signage, and more art would make it more welcoming
- Please add speed bumps throughout the parking lot to ensure pedestrian safety.
- Use one way entrance/exit and one way traffic within parking lot. Also design for no left turn into and out of parking lot and possible new traffic's lights
- I am concerned about lighting. As with any park it should demonstrate safety at all hours. Also. will there be seating for Elders bringing grandchildren?
- Hoping for sufficient parking - this has not always been the case. Hoping to maintain FREE parking, as commercialization has been creeping into city/provincial projects in recent years and I believe commercialization is the WRONG way to go.

Please provide your comment(s) or suggestion(s) about the pavilion.

- There should be a first aid area out of public view in the event of injury or health issue.
- as a person with a disability who always has to wait for strollers to finish in the larger stalls there need to be 3 to four stalls as everyone takes their stroller in when there is space and I have waited for up to a half an hour or more to use a stall in some locations like this.
- I am not seeing any seating near the carousel.
- #1 issue - on the floor plan and description I only see "family change room/washrooms" mentioned. Imagine you are a 9yr old - old enough to go change into a bathing suit by yourself. Already feeling timid imagine having to wait for a Washroom only to have a man come out of it? Please please bring back at least a Women's washroom - somewhere I can feel comfortable to send my daughter to changed/ be naked while I watch/entertain my other little one. #2 are there no hard walls or an actual building anymore? So if it starts to rain sideways we are all in trouble? What is with all of the white?? White ceiling - I can imagine older boys spitting up to hit the ceiling or it getting grey really quick.
- benches to put things on or have one child sit while another is changing?
- Wanting to know more about the family changing room features, features for those with disabilities. Also where the change tables are for infants/older disabled children.
- Need more seating
- Looks too small
- An area for staff on duty to ensure organization and safety/help if needed.
- more shower heads please
- Ensure all signage for changing stations and/or bathrooms is gender neutral.
- It seems like there's a lot of empty/unused space. Seems a little barren
- Please create family change rooms for families with babies that can go inside with the stroller, and be also able to take shower
- Change table should be accessible for older kids with disabilities as well possibly a bed lift
- 2 change rooms with room for strollers is not enough in my opinion as a mother with a small child
- Please be sure to include seats in change stalls what small kids can be strapped into so that their parents can change and get ready without having to deal with crawling kids.
- It would be useful to have some toilets that are lower in height for toddlers to sit more easily. Also, foot stools at the sinks would allow shorter kids to reach sinks more easily.
- 希望在凉亭下有充足的采光，特别是储物柜区和更衣区。(Adequate lighting under the gazebo is desired, especially for the locker area and dressing area.)
- No gender neutral washrooms
- Please ensure that the small changing stalls are still large enough for 2 adults so that people needing only moderate assistance can use them

- I don't think it's necessary to have it that big. Why not use that space for a community centre, a pool or a playground?
- Where are the Indigenous elements that reflect the history of the place?
- What about a domed shape recalling the longhouses found nearby?
- Space doesn't seem to flow well
- More washrooms. No gender neutral for people who aren't comfortable
- The washrooms have always been dirty, smelly and untidy. More washrooms would help with less traffic and crowd in there. Also making it colorful is more pleasant to the eye
- It would be nice to have bigger change areas, considering it's a splash park where children need to wear bathing suits. Younger children need help changing so big family stalls would be important. I don't see any change tables for babies.
- More family/handicap/stroller friendly change stalls
- Perhaps use canopies that were similar to sweat lodges with permission from the original indigenous people
- Can the pavilion be used in the winter? Will it have heaters if the kids town is turned into an ice rink in the winters?
- Men's/ women's and gender neutral changing rooms should be available
- 设计感太现代了，有点和公园格格不入 (The design sense is too modern and a bit out of place in the park)
- It seems like there is a lot of wasted space
- Are the 16 private changing stalls large enough for a parent with 2 or 3 kids to fit?
- Please add multiple water refill stations
- Design may want to consider minimizing animals nesting/living in the areas to maintain cleanliness,
- Is it a good idea to have access to washrooms when park is closed??
- More benches, seating, lockers of all sizes
- I am unsure as to the exact size of the private change cubicles, however, they do not look large enough to hold an adult and 2 children +/- stroller etc
- I like the design, however the gender neutral area gives me a concern if it's wide open and girls and boys who are certain about their gender being a boy and a girl can feel uncomfortable having a boy in the same enclosed space... if it's an open space with private rooms to change then it makes sense, but some parents have to change their kids diapers and don't want other parents to see that which is private... it's a good consideration that there are washrooms, and if it's not an enclosed space.. I wasn't sure if that's what I saw but if it's not a gender neutral washroom with 4 walls around it, it's just an open space with Private change rooms then it's fine
- Everything looks good and reliable
- Too small
- I agree there should be a space for family/gender neutral washrooms but given that this is a public space and there is no control over who enters, as a single mom, I would feel safer in a female only bathroom (kids exempted)

- Please create a few locations for chairs/benches, or a resting place so parents can sit while waiting within a safe distance for their child. This is particularly useful for pregnant women and elderly who are caregivers.
- 可加上灑水系統，等候時間比較涼快 (A sprinkler system can be added to keep the waiting time cooler)
- Need more washrooms
- Glad you provide washrooms even when water park is closed.
- seems like too open for a change room area. will need more privacy
- There should be a nursing room for parents with children who are nursing
- The design would not prevent the loud speakers people use during their gatherings. It should be a bit more enclosed on the side facing the residential area.
- I can appreciate that this pavilion is very open and accessible. Also, I like that it is out in the open so the family change room and changing stalls can be closely monitored by Staff to prevent any loitering, or inappropriate foul play.
- Ensure the park is wheelchair accessible
- Looks good. Just want to throw in the potentials to use native plants in the landscaped area.
- Gender neutral area is not something families may be comfortable with especially for Muslim women or those with religious backgrounds
- More lockers
- 設置吹風機吹頭髮。全性別沐浴室應用可鎖門，增加私人度，尊重不同國家文化。(Set hair dryer to dry hair. The all-gender bathroom can lock the door to increase privacy and respect the culture of different countries.)
- How are we protecting it in the winter
- Based on this design, it seems this entire washroom is gender neutral which might not be appropriate for everyone.
- I don't feel entirely comfortable with universal change rooms. My daughter is approaching adolescence and would not feel comfortable.
- Would like to see male and female changing rooms.
- There are missed opportunities to include Indigenous art/culture/tradition.
- Will additional shower areas be needed or has it been determined that there is a low frequency of use therefore there is only 2?use
- I am not in agreement with open showers, even with swimsuits on. There should be some element of privacy. I also do not like the idea of gender neutral washrooms, especially at a site designated for children. Waterparks can be prime targets for sexual predators, and unless there is security managing entry and exit into that washroom, it should not be there.
- 有關設施 給小童的玩的 希望不要用些易受傷的。之前去了多次 都會被不同設計割傷 (Regarding the facilities for children to play, I hope not to use those that are vulnerable to injury. I have been there many times before, and I will be cut by different designs)
- It looks a bit like a slab overtop

Please provide your comment(s) or suggestion(s) about the splash pads.

- I think there needs to be more interactive water play structure like it was before
- The big bucket is a popular feature so definitely would love to see it remain. I love the idea of the Indigenous water installation.
- There is a lot of white/grey that makes it feel a bit industrial. More integrated in the water play areas would help.
- The splash pad part seems boring now. The old climber/dumping bucket was a lot of fun for both my kids whom are aged 5 years apart.
- Once again boring in colour - who designed this - a middle aged man?? It is called kids town - bring some bright colour into the flooring or letters/numbers or even native language letters into the splash pad floor
- I'm glad you kept the bucket dump
- The senior splash pad seems a bit underwhelming. The bucket feature will be exciting and well used but I think the older children would be looking for something a bit more exciting in a splash pad.
- A small shower outside shaped into a animal so people can wash themselves before going into park. It would look so cool
- Looking at these pictures and the video on YouTube it all just seems so dull and boring. No colour or more interactive toys/features/elements.
- Make sure all water features that jet out of the ground on objects are large enough to not be trip hazards
- Where is the climbing structure with the dumping bucket. That was one of the most amazing parts of kidstown. It was like the waterpark in Niagara but free and accessible within Toronto. Don't get rid of it!
- This is a public water park not a small park with a splash pad come on guys
- The original design is much more interesting and fun for kids than this splash pad proposal. The current splashpad has a play area with the bucket, which appears to have now disappeared. I think the focus of this park should be fun for the kids, which this design is lacking in comparison to what currently exists.
- The rendering looks a bit boring (no colour) and too spread out but I like the variety of water/spray options.
- I experienced two things. 1. the floor is very rough and toddlers always get scratches. please consider this in design. 2. Splash pad many times not functional. Make sure it requires low maintenance and available mostly.
- na
- Will there be sufficient seating for care givers or parents to watch. Shaded and non-shaded areas.
- Again, it seems like there's a lot of unused space and it's overly spacious. The different water features seem a little skimpy - maybe because of how spread out everything is.
- In summer water of splash pad and bucket can be a bit warmer, at Foto elements/solar panels to utilise sunlight energy to warm a bit the freezing water

- missing too many of the interactive elements of the current bucket area. My 7 year old is very concerned. Says the bucket area is important at looks kind of boring in this drawing.
- Change the bucket. every summer it works the first week. then the rest of the summer staff use a pole or it just over flows
- Please maximize the use of interactive sprayers/buckets etc. It's what kids like most
- The existing bucket dump is awesome and the most popular feature. The new bucket dump is much too small and not as much fun. Can you increase the size of the bucket dump substantially?
- Along with bucket there should be some stucture, somthing on lines of what is there currently
- Your rendering of the junior splash pad is very poor. It's impossible to see any of the features. Also, atrificial turf sounds ridiculous, why bother. I understand grass will likely die to excessive trampling so then just put in something permeable that isnt meant to mimic nature. Also, please make sure these berms dont impinge on the space needed for kids in wheelchairs to get around and enjoy the site. Thx.
- The bucket needs to be larrger. The proposed one looks too small. A large bucket made the kids squeal with delight. Also, there should be some climbing structures, just like how there is one now. It would make it more interesting.
- Most of these splash pads are meant for very young children (or seniors) - and miss an opportunity to engage a broader age group. It would be great if the splashpads were bigger structures with waterflow that could be enjoyed people of all ages - i.e. sitting below a waterfall, or a jacuzzi/water jets seating area, etc.
- The senior and junior splash pads should be easily visible from one another so that caregivers with one older and one younger child can supervise both of them at the same time
- Add a STEM? flow feature similar to what's available at Thompson Memorial Park where kids can prompt water and it streams down to a drain.
- The bucket splash is iconic at Kidstown and brings back many great memories, so am glad it's being kept. But the overall design looks a bit basic/bland/sterile. Could use some more whimsy. Very white and boring.
- Water guns are fun, toys shooting water (like the hippo) can be slippery and dangerous - you can't really sit on a wet toy without falling. Buckets are fantastic. One playground (sauraren park) has 3 levels of water container tables that kids play with - those are great.
- I'd like to see animals that are indigenous to turtle Island, like bison, moose, or elk? Hippos are lovely, but don't promote our home and all that it offers.
- You're taking out alot of features and replacing with very few
- Why are you getting rid of all of the fun things for the kids? The new rendering looks super boring.
- Please include more native grasses and plants!!!!
- This design does not stand out or offer something different than what already exists in many of the city's splash pads. Rx. Corktown commons, splash pad in

centerville, high park). Kids town was unique b/c of its intricate water play areas that was unlike any city operated park

- More water areas, splash/ spray areas
- The old splash area seemed more “fun”. The bucket dump was the centre piece of the park and it was big and colourful and there were lots of elements to the structure. I understand it wasn’t fully accessible but it was just much more bright and colourful and fun looking with lots of parts for the kids to engage with. I feel like the new design is much simpler but also less exciting for kids
- Bucket dump should be larger to avoid over crowding and injuries
- The previous bucket held too much water and when it dumped it was too intense. Have a slightly smaller bucket
- Splash pad should not have turf, unsanitary and unnecessary.
- Rendering has too much tree shade in splash pad area - these areas will feel too cold.
- These dont seem fun at all for the kids.
- 喷水设施可以多一些，喷水玩具造型颜色可以 (´^`), 可爱一些 (There can be more water spraying facilities, and the shape and color of water spray toys can be more cute)
- More Splash Pads needs and learning area too
- I see concrete ground in the proposed picture. Kids easily get hurt if they fall.
- The junior splash pad doesn't look like it will have any shade from trees in the afternoon setting sun. Can more shade be added for the young ones?
- Enough space to get between the areas with a stroller/wagon without getting wet
- MORE seating is needed that is accessible for those who are monitoring the children
- Instead of berms and chair wall, how about some table and benches for parents to sit around and have a picnic while keeping an eye on the kids playing in the splash pad?
- The current one is very fun and enjoyable. Since there are lifeguards on site why make it as fun, from my perspective it looks like a water park that doesnt need supervision which isn't at all fun. The splash bucket is looks smaller than the current one.
- Kids town looks fun with all the climbing as of todays date, I like the concept of senior and junior however it needs more, it's boring (no offence) this is for kids and they like to climb - if that can be done safely than it's good
- Ensuring flat surface, non cement or slippery surfaces is best from an accessibility perspective
- Full of excitement
- The flooring to walk from one section to another gets muddy and dirty. Kids would need to wear water shoes to avoid slipping
- There needs to be more shaded seating for parents who can sit with their infant if they are watching their 2-3 year olds in the splash pad. It looks like the picnic area is too far and there needs to be more shaded seating closer to the splash area.

- What if you have children of each age group? Distance apart is a problem for safety!
- Less greenery near the splash area so kids don't need to worry about twigs and sticks stuck on their feet and into the water
- Additional seating for parents and caregivers around the splash pad would be nice!
- Please add more structure around the Bucket Dump, like the existing one like a castle with stairs and sprinklers and slides
- 可加上遮蔭的地方 (Shade can be added)
- Water shooters are not a good idea. Could be used against other children unwantedly making it an unwelcome space
- Do better with the dump bucket it's what the kids love about this place it isn't half as exciting as the original you are having them wait over 2 years for something that isn't really giving them a fun design
- more brighter colors that.
- Could provide a space for younger kids too (under 2)
- Somewhat larger area for swimming
- The water shooters shouldn't actually be positioned to shoot at younger children
- Old
- The bucket dump is underwhelming compared to the one currently installed.
- I think the existing splash pad and bucket dump are more interesting than the new design. The new design has one bucket dump and nothing else. It will no longer be a special attraction. .. just like any other splash pad in Toronto/ Markham.
- Kids really enjoy a slide so there a way to get a safe slide for the kids
- Especially because this area is catered towards younger audiences (ie. young children), I feel like this space is lacking vibrant colours. I would suggest incorporating another Indigenous placemaking element to add that extra bit of interest and fun (eg. another colourful motif inspired by one of their traditional artworks that's incorporated on the splash pad pavement/surface).
- More animals, art, and plant art would make it more fun
- The splash pads are not creatful enough
- Looking at the design, it just feel a bit bland. The current one seems to be more fun with lots of "things" around. Maybe that's just the first impression.
- The Dump Bucket for the big kids should be bigger and include a larger space allotted for this area for kids to gather, as it is presently and has been a huge attraction for my kids. They used to call this park, 'The Big Blue Bucket', when they were little.
- 池底有凸出或邊緣是非常利的 (It is very beneficial to have a raised or edged pool bottom)
- I like the design. The bucket is an iconic part of the old kids town. Based on the rendering, the bucket appears to be smaller and lower than the existing bucket. Would love to see a larger/higher bucket to accommodate more people for when the bucket splashes

- Perhaps it is just the rendering, but the splash pads look very sparse.

Please provide your comment(s) or suggestion(s) about the cognitive play area.

- THANK YOU for including this
- The seating seems adequate but try to avoid facing all west to avoid the afternoon sun in the face.
- I wonder if the water canals are a tripping hazard for kids running around the park.
- The tall lumber poles with spray look waaay to tall and by the time the water comes down it be a lame mist. Poor kids will have to crank their necks to see the top of the pole - make them shorter
- Don't like the wood elements of the forest sticks. Wood is easily damaged and gets gross with water. So germly and deteriorates so quickly. And same comments as last section. Boring. No colours. Need more interactive features. Like the old Kids town had bikes you'd pedal to spray one another or spray cannons to spray one another. This doesn't seem to have that element.
- No sand please
- This is boring.
- Love the Indigenous place-keeping elements. Spray hop seems like it may be a bit dangerous/slippery?
- It would be beneficial to have the cognitive play area in a secluded and quite area, as the noise of others playing could be overwhelming for one's senses. It would also be beneficial to ensure the cognitive play area is accessible for those in wheelchairs. The dig out's/well's may make physical accessibility more challenging.
- Will there be any area with sensory toys
- I think this is a bit underwhelming. Look at the water tables at the Science centre and Ripleys for more inspiration. The water tables there allow kids to create dams, use simple machines to bring water uphill, etc. This area could be a lot more interesting. Would also be great to include a wet sand area.
- Blind more cover for block with sun but don't block parent's view kids
- Please don't mix water abd sand/dirt to such a high degree. Keep water features only in one section of sand/soil and allow other areas of sand soil to be open play areas where kids can dig and play without getting muddy/sandy.
- It says 'Cognitive play areas are accessible for children of different ages and abilities, who enjoy more calm, gentle, and thought-based play.' - however, this doesn't seem like it would be suitable for older children - it still seems targeted to younger children. Also, it is not engaging enough - i.e. children cannot do much with the current design. I would recommend something that is much more engaging ... i.e. if kids could pull levers, and pulleys to change the course of the waterflow - or if kids could raise or lower levers and pulleys with the weight of water - those are examples of engaging cognitive playscapes.

- The addition of the canal/weirs and water table area would be very welcome. Looks? similar to the ones at Thomson Memorial Park. NOT many Toronto Parks have these types of water features, would be nice to include as its a crowd favorite.
- Needs more colour and a sense of playfulness.
- Metal water hop = super dangerous, wooden tree forest - will rot, looks horrible and doesnt look like it sprays much. Have something interactive like water guns that kids can do themselves. Also a sand pit with a water spout in the middle is fantastic for free play and not dangerous.
- LOVE the water pump tables and interact play. But please do not have the hopping thing made out of steel.
- More shade
- Make the canals more of a rubberized material to walk in. Concrete is too hard. The water table doesn't seem very exciting. There isn't much to play with. I would change that feature.
- Again, some of the water play areas are too shaded. Shade should remain in grassy areas - not areas of water play as it will be too cold.
- 遮阳区的顶可以更遮阳一些，有太多空袭，在夏天几乎没有什么遮阳效果 (The top of the shade area could be a bit more shaded, there are too many air strikes and little to no shade in summer)
- See tripping hazard of dug out area possible
- the spray hop looks quite dangerous, since the shoes of kids are wet and slippery to jump.
- Im worried that someone might trip. People don't usually watch where they walk. A lot of older individuals chasing their grandchildren might trip and fall
- The dugout canoe looks like it has sharp concrete edges. If a child were to fall on the edge (like the child in the image) they could be seriously injured
- Make sure the flooring is non slip when wet- i like the ideas if the indigenous elements- designs. But make sure materials are safe non slip for pedestrians as well as durable for wheelchair/ stroller usage
- The water tables look amazing, can some moving elements like water wheels be added?
- Consider spray hop design to minimize slippage, falls could be serious and added water with plastic shoes can make for a bad combination and serious injury/fall
- Make sure the canals are made of materials that are NOT slippery when wet
- The canals might cause a child to trip and fall into it if they aren't paying attention which is often, the design is beautiful but for child safety maybe wider..?
- There is no shade to protect kids from UV light
- There needs to be shaded seating for parents.
- Although the areas are great, there do not seem to be seating areas for grandparents who need to be close to their grandchildren.
- Additional seating areas for parents and caregivers would be nice
- Please add mechanical water games like the ones in Ontario Science Center

- The canals look like slip/fall hazards and breeding grounds for filth if they are really going to be that narrow.
- The forest sprinklers are so tall.
- The floors should not be a sand. Hopefully it should be rubber floor or a cement floor. Because if it is a sand then it gonna be a messy.
- There could be a tripping hazard
- Really great design for the kids. Love it!
- I imagine this area is for younger kids. So if my child were to love this area then I would want to set up shop nearby. But it seems this is the area where a lot of the tree/lawn had been removed. It would make parenting tag teams difficult to wave to tag in/out if we are forced to set up in area 25. It would cause additional congestion in area 25. Also, I think there is a path on the perimeter of the park which cuts into the lawn/shaded area. I don't think that path is necessary. Leave it as is in grass please. It is more comfortable to walk on grass in the dry areas. Otherwise, I see value in this section, but not sure about a big section. People come here for more action than a splash pad. I've seen this in splash pads in Richmond hill.
- As long as the cognitive play areas also support children who are a bit older, I would be much more satisfied.
- The spray hop may be extremely dangerous seeing that it may be a metal object intended for children to climb on top and climb off. With water spraying everywhere it can be slippery and result in children slipping or falling off and getting hurt. With children running around someone maybe get accidentally pushed or knocked off the spray hop.
- Eliminate wood features hard to repair after
- I am wondering if these cognitive play areas will get used. It is not 'exciting' for the kids????
- In some of the pictures that show examples of the features there is sand. Not sure if that would be considered for Kidstown but as a parent I would advise against sand especially with going in and out of water this would be a nightmare to deal with.
- Shaded seating nearby
- 小橋設計。遊戲：盛水入去，小球會浮起的科學小遊戲。平衡秤板，讓小孩自由加水，量那邊的比較重些。(Small bridge design. Game: Put water in and the ball will float up. A small science game. Balance the scale board, let the children add water freely, the one on the other side is heavier)
- There is not enough colour used. It looks dull.
- I need more explanation regarding the conceptual elements in this area of the park
- Will kids be tempted to climb on the red step like structures, particularly older ones?
- Not sure I understand what the concrete canal is for. It looks like a trip hazard.
- As an award-winning educator more can be done to improve this area to expand the play experience to also develop aspects of literacy development.

Please provide your comment(s) or suggestion(s) about the pools.

- I personally don't think kids town should have a "leisure pool" reason bring it would create more stress for parents at a community "water park" if I wanted my daughter to swim L'Amoreaux pool is next door and Agincourt is not too far away.
- Benches are needed close to pools to watch swimmers
- What is with the centre fence thing in between the two pools - is that to block people from jumping from one pool to another? And as parent with 3 kids what if one kid wants in 1 pool and 2 in another - GET RID of the middle white fence thing to I can easily sit in the middle to watch my kids
- A super giant waterslide would look good as well and where you can sit in floats to go down
- The shade structure is ridiculous. How will that protect anyone from the sun? It needs to be better thought out.
- The pools MUST be heated. The #1 problem with the existing pools are the water is ice cold even on the hottest summer day. As an adult even I couldn't get in and the water made my son cry and not want to get in (both the existing pool and water play structure).
- make the leisure pool larger while wading pool smaller
- lane swim, area for adults to enjoy too
- Make sure there is plenty of poolside seating in the shade
- Some type of area for babies, with soft deck and soft bottom of water so babies can crawl and if they fall they don't get hurt on the hard floors
- More seating required
- Why not put the fencing around both pools? The way it is causes too much division. Those with kids in multiple age groups will face challenges when both kids want water play in different pools
- More fun elements (water splash/fountains)
- The wading pool seems too big - and the swimming pool seems too small. I would recommend a larger swimming pool - and please include some lane swimming options also for families who actually want to be able to 'swim' - and not just splash around.
- can there be a 'shaded' area closer to the pools and surrounding areas so caregivers can monitor/supervise their kids from a shaded spot that's NOT too far?
- Why two pools? They look small. Why not have a standard single pool with shallow and deep end? A lot of kids won't qualify for the slide without passing a swim test which is 6/7+ so that's a waste
- Looks boring.
- Love the pools
- Bigger
- Needs to have an outlet for water to get clean and refilled. The water remains dirty and stagnant here.

- Concernes about more pool space can be breeding ground for contagious diseases like covid
- Put a baby slide into the wading pool
- More shade coverings please
- Add more indigenous art
- Again with materials used for flooring to make sure non slippery when wet for safety!
- Add another slide to the existing platform. It's gonna be a massive slow lineup with just a single long slide.
- I think it should be bigger
- The shaded area is open slats of metal - NO shade whatsoever for those watching the children - not safe protection from the sun
- Can the pool area be used for ice skating in winter?
- I don't think the shade structures above the pool seating is sufficient. It lets in so much sunlight and only thin sparse lines of shade so it isn't doing its intended purpose at all. Perhaps a more opaque or more solid material can be used?
- Will there be water slides?
- Awesome 👍👍
- It's important for parents with their toddlers have some shaded area in the wading pool. Maybe a palm tree looking canopy! Will there be any shade above the wading pool for children under 5? This is important as sun exposure is more harmful for them, ie. skin cancer risk.
- More structures for shade is needed.
- 可加上遮蔭的地方 (Shade can be added)
- There is a need for a sustainable solution for the icy water.
- Make it bigger
- Fenced off pool is unnecessary. Splash pads and unmanned area will keep the area busy enough. Over maintenance is just a waste of budget
- The current slide is more suitable for the younger kids. But this new proposed slide is only for the older kids. It would be nice to install a slide for preschool age kids.
- In the renderings, the line up for the slides seems to be hidden (ie. if a child is lining up without their parent, there are parts of the line up that are not easily visible). This is a parental safety concern - I would, as a parent, like to be able to quickly see where my child is at all times if I am not with them.
- Shaded seating areas
- Maybe there could be another Indigenous inspired motif that's painted onto the bottom of the pools just to add that extra bit of interest and colour into the general landscape.
- Add more colour designs to indicate variations in depth level of pool.
- It's better to have a sign indicates no shoes allowed here to keep the pool clean.
- This would be amazing. Love the addition of real pools!
- Where is the lighting? What type of lighting?

- I believe the maximum depth of the wading pool should be decreased to no more than 0.5 metres.
- They should be larger accommodate more guests
- 非常喜歡水上滑梯 (really like water slides)
- have plenty of spots for people to have their get together for birthdays, lots of crowd at the park every summer
- Feedback re the permit seating - in the past there has not always been enough comfortable seating for all users. Would be helpful to have SIGNS on reserved tables in permit seating area when they are reserved, so that regular users can also use them when there is no permitted party going on at a particular table.

Please provide your comment(s) or suggestion(s) about the waterfall and hill slide area.

- This section all seems boring - if kids can't play in the waterfall what's the point?
- It looks like the water slide lands on dry ground in the rendering, or would it be a small pool of water?
- Seems a bit odd to have a couple of random trees in the middle of the splash pad area. Like the leaves/pines will fall and be messy.
- This looks more artistic than interesting for kids.
- Bigger is better and higher edges
- Hill slide should be water based
- This is great - and probably a fantastic area to hangout. It would be great if there was some shade and seating options at the top.
- Love the idea of a waterfall and slide built into nature. Would like to see more of it.
- A waterfall next to rocks = slippery, kids will get hurt. You're not recreating niagara falls for adults, you're building a kids space.
- Beautiful love this waterfall design
- Wider so kids dont push
- Needs a few small slides with water flowing, like a tiny waterpark.
- It should be bigger waterfall slide area. Too small to accommodate people
- Looks exciting!
- Please add a surprise behind the waterfall ! (like a canoe mural, carving or something fun like clues for a scavenger hunt that lead to behind the waterfall)
- Please consider having a shaded seating area. Since this is a waterfall feature intended for people to come up to sit and spend time at
- The slide looks really long. Will parents/caregivers be able to go along side while their kids are going down ?
- Excessive
- I don't think kids care about indigenous areas or visually appealing things like waterfalls.
- Good space for seating for parents with smaller children
- This looks beautiful. It will be so nice to have a real slide!

- I need more information on the Indigenous seating circle - fire pit incorporated? how big?

Please provide your comment(s) or suggestion(s) about the proposed paving, seating, and site furniture.

- More Seating with umbrellas and areas to lay out on your towel
- From someone who has had to push her wheelchair to an accessible picnic table please do not put a paved table area in the middle of grass with no paved pathway to it. I would never use it and if the terrain is bumpy a lot of disabled kids cant take the bumps so their parents will never use it. so basically a paved pathway to the accessible tables
- Please incorporate fun colours!
- Seating for parents is wonderful. Lots of good spots so many parents can sit and watch their children.
- More seats should have arm rests for accessibility issues. If pregnant, have back issues or a senior, you need arm rests to help getting up from seat.
- The cafe chairs and tables seem dangerous for families with young children. My kids think there should be more lounge seating near the water play areas for parents.
- A zipline accross tge water with a high rope course
- Needs way more seating that previously. Also I don't think the movable chairs you are showing are a good idea. Easily broken and messed around with. Need to be bigger and sturdier or just don't have movable chairs.
- if possible provide more separated seats for visitors and parents . luxury not necessary.
- Tables are needed more than anything!! For birthday celebrations, reservations should be made but also limited to accommodate others as well.
- have an accessible ramp into the leisure pool may be a better idea
- Possible to have shade over the accessible picnic tables for sun protection, similar to the other seating with umbrellas?
- It would be important to ensure their is accessible seating available, such as a table with a spot for a wheelchair. With many of the built in seating area's it may difficult for families to find a space for their loved one using a mobility device. It may also be beneficial to label these area's as accessible, so they are available to those who would benefit from it.
- Would like to see more environmentally sustainable areas
- More shades
- More seating and reserved areas for parties
- prefer that blue rubber like ground when possible.
- More outdoor seating for adults to use, even those who aren't using the waterpark
- Please provide more shade over all of these ... even if it is partial shade - or just some canopy structure above all of these. Most people end up sitting under a

tree instead of using these wonderful structures simply to get more shade. So, to make these useful, please add shade.

- Concrete + water = all kids slipping and getting seriously hurt. Sharp rocks around water = serious injury. Please only have a proper waterpad surface that is non-slip. The tables without a metal umbrella or tree shade will be hot for summer weather, unbearably hot. Consider the high park splashpad/wading pool - it's impossible to sit there in the summer, unless you're sitting under one of those metal umbrellas.
- Need to increase site furniture such as chaises or picnic tables for families to sit and watch
- More seating areas with shade. Designated areas for big groups pic schools, camps. More covered picnic areas for social gatherings
- Lesser pavement and concrete areas needed. As the kids play in the water and have lots of chances of slipping. Less paving and more water play helps the kids stay safe.
- More benches than chairs
- The concrete looks painful if a child were to fall and scrape their skin
- Instead of those flimsy looking moveable chairs and tables, why don't you get slightly sturdier patio table chairs that have a table that folds up from the side so no matter where you move the chair you have your own small table. I also don't see the lounge chairs being used much
- Indigenous art forms, sweat lodge like canopies, although it needs to be modern it could be more culturally appropriate
- Kids easily get hurt with concrete paving. Recommending grass or rubber material
- I like the various flooring- emphasis should be on safety and non slippery when wet
- Aggregate sounds painful to walk or fall on, is it the rubbery kind? Prefer more stone or natural style seating over moveable furniture. Moveable sounds messy and makes for tripping hazards.
- Coloured concrete and exposed aggregate or concrete swale and bridge is nicer. Round picnic tables with umbrella and stone slab seating is nice.
- The seating options I don't like. Need more shade seating options that are bigger to accommodate larger groups. Seat too small
- Please provide lots of seating options with attached shade it's what little kids need.
- How rough is the exposed aggregate ?
- Can we put garbage bins/ recycling bins in many places throughout the area but especially in the seating area? There is always so much trash on the floor because the current design doesn't have enough bins where they should be placed
- Please ensure there is more covered seating as skin cancer is a huge concern amongst all races and skin colour..

- The swale in particular is more dangerous for younger kids, people who fall and or people with disabilities. Please do not use this it is very stressful as a parent trying to safely supervise children
- Movable table & chairs are a pain. They bump into your toes or belongings and always get dragged making for a horrible sound like nails on a chalkboard. Others shown are great tho!
- 建议塑胶地板 · 防止摔伤 (Plastic floor is recommended to prevent falls)
- Please do not put communal seating as people tend to hoard the space by using seats to place their bags. The benches are somewhat unsafe for smaller kids
- Seating that is comfortable for senior citizens (grandparents of children in their charge)
- A softer material would be more comfortable for bare feet, like the rubberized flooring on some playgrounds
- Round picnic table with umbrellas are generally not great for little kids. Benches with shade is better.
- The red patio sets look flimsy and might break easily.
- Concrete is too dangerous
- I love the current levels of grass and old trees providing shade. People are ok with bringing a picnic blanket and making a spot for themselves. By paving away so much of the grass, you are forcing people to use your picnic tables, which will mean more people waiting for a spot. You can't put a picnic blanket on that floor. Yes, keep the furniture for the larger groups or for families that want to eat a proper meal, but leave the rest as is to allow us to enjoy the grass, shade, and having picnic blanket neighbours if it gets busy. I also want the shade so my stuff doesn't heat up by the time I am ready to eat. I don't bring a big chunky cooler that you use for camping, just a simple one.
- The more shaded seating the better. You'll have families fighting for tables with umbrellas during hot sunny summer days.
- Keep park furnishings the same as threw out the city do you have parts for quick repairs
- More canopy's around for parents with multiple kids who have babies and need the shade
- I'm seeing alot of concrete but with kids running and playing are there any considerations for softer ground applications especially in the under 5 year old areas.
- More natural elements, sand, wood, etc
- 無障礙野餐桌可以加傘 (Accessible picnic tables with umbrellas)
- Would the floor of the canal hurt your feet if you walked on it without shoes?
- I appreciate that more seating options are being considered. This will benefit individuals who are unable to get up and down from lower levels like the ground.
- Please make numerous seating spots. In the old design it was not enough.
- Rubber pavement. Picnic tables that are moveable. Not everyone wants to sit with strangers. Many people would probably grab a whole large table that is meant to sit a large group and keep it to themselves, for their group of 2 or 3. Not

everyone wants to sit in the sun. Some people have health conditions and need a shaded area in the summer. Mist stations would also be great. As seen in the toronto zoo

- Ref my previous comment in pools section, to ensure there is sufficient seating. (Then there is always the grass, too.) I am very satisfied with the pavement aesthetics, and the appearance of the seating - looks interesting, exciting.
- No movable chairs or tables

Please share any final suggestions for ensuring the design is safe, accessible, fun, and welcoming.

- It looks incredible!! Cannot wait to eventually visit.
- Accessibility: Have a quiet area for decompression when overstimulated (ie. sensory room)
- Ensuring that surfaces near water and slip-proof and perhaps made of a smoother material in case children slip.
- It all looks like a rich white man's backyard of his mansion. Nothing about this design screams that it's for kids. There is also no mention of a kidstown sign - I kind of expected something like the Toronto sign on a smaller scale with KidsTown and shooting out water.
- Ev vehicle charging.
- Yay for the water slide
- Overall I'm not really that impressed. I love the indigenous added features. But maybe some education plaques? Some collaboration with indigenous business people to help them benefit from this park on their land? Also no food/drink options. And didn't show much for the workers/life guards. It just looks depressing, plain and boring. It needs so much more colour and life. And more interactive fun features. Like a zip line or park on the grass area.
- Again please make sure it is accessible for those children that are blind/low vision as well. A lot of water parks have a lot of trip hazards, uneven grounds. Thank you.
- More chaise with umbrella!
- There will be a ton of people here, please provide more seating and shaded areas
- Don't get rid of the colourful play structure with the dump bucket. I like the neutral and accessible new features but this structure is what made kidstown special. Don't change that
- This looks great! Can't wait!
- I once saw a man there with a machete (no harm, used for cutting coconuts/fruits) which made me think security at the front for bag checks would be great!!!! - Better (more clear sounding) speakers for music to be played - in the event when a child is 'lost' it is very very verrrry unfair for everyone to have to leave the park until the parents/guardians are found. Instead maybe try shutting off the water until found, or give each family member the same numbers on a

wristband that needs to stay on for duration of visit or else they will be asked to leave (for safety reasons). - Soft ground (no concrete) for waterpark area. - fresh water flow in waterpark/wading pool - wet feet walking in soil near current picnic table areas create dirty muddy water for everyone, suggestion to keep all [other] areas of the park concrete, and create a landscaped circle around where current trees are (to avoid unnecessary tree cutting while also creating shade). - please keep the play area park apart of kidstown! Needs to be a bit bigger and also redesigned, with soft ground as well. - designated smoking areas!

- The focus should be on maximizing the fun for kids. Many parts of this design are a step backwards from what is currently there.
- More parking will be required once this waterpark is redesigned. It looks great but a lot of people from all over the city will be coming once it is rebuilt
- Signage is very important - gender neutral, safety tips, detailed description of Indigenous place-keeping pieces developed by Indigenous partners.
- Maybe it's because I'm used to how colourful, fun and exciting the old Kidstown used to look, but I find the new design a bit plain and boring. It's aesthetically pleasing to an adult, but for young children, I would want something brighter and more upbeat looking. The excessive spaciousness and how spread out everything is gives an overall bland feel to the park which is a bit underwhelming. I would appreciate a design closer to look and feel of Splash Works, Wonderland, or Fallsview Indoor Waterpark, Niagara Falls.
- More seating and areas for parties
- change the bucket
- Please reconsider the divisive fencing at the pool. Please fence off both pools together.
- Please please increase the size of the bucket dump. It was the best feature of the current park and needs to be maintained at current size.
- While pools area seems bigger the play areas seem to have reduced
- Please ensure you prioritize shade at the water park. This is crucial for a place where small children, their caregivers and elderly family members will be on a hot summer day. Pls ensure you do not remove the shade features from this plan.
- I like several proposed features but I really would like to see the large climbing structure return. I think that was a highlight of Kidstown - kids could walk up and down the stairs and view the park from different heights. It also encourages pretend play.
- For us, small changing room with very limited washroom was a huge issue at kidstown waterpark. I hope there will be enough space for everyone. When I went there, it was not that busy but at least 5+ families in ladies room.
- Having lots of shaded areas is very important. Please make more 'engaging' items such as pulleys/levers, etc. Please keep the LARGE BUCKET and the huge water-drop play structure... or something very similar and as exciting. That is what made Kidstown so popular and so great. There are opportunities to decorate the walls with Indigenous photos and stories - and more educational material.

- Could have a few more tunnels and canals for water play. Need to ensure change room and wash room clean. My previous experience with existing facility was not very good due to dirty change room with garbage everywhere.
- Wondering if there will be a charge to enter. I feel there should be, although nothing above \$5 per person.
- More playful and whimsical. Some of this has a sterile feel to it.
- Overall, goo and I appreciate the additional Indigenous elements. I think that consider how critically important Indigenous Peoples are going to be for Canada, more can be done. Not just elements that pay homage, but elements that provide key teachings for deeper understanding. Remove international elements to make space, and make a deep dive. If you don't, then in 10 years this design will look like a token effort.
- Seems like you are getting rid of all of the fun things kids love about this water park. Ask children what they want!
- Please be sure to include mostly native plants and grasses. We desperately need this in L'Amoreaux Park. Would love to see something that would encourage stewardship of the park. Please contact me (Climate Action Champion, Scarborough-Agincourt, City of Toronto,-----)
- Can you consider a water slide? Otherwise it looks very modern
- Overall the design seems very nice but I do have concerns about how the old park looked more like a theme park (and more "special" for kids), a free alternative to going to paid theme/water parks while this new park seems more like the other new public parks
- There is nothing like the original play structure for kids to climb, and explore. That was the main attraction for my kids.
- Lots of soft materials for playing/running on as kids always fall
- Are there are water drinking fountains?
- Safety gates around some areas so kids don't run away add indigenous symbols of water, joy, peace, family,
- The renderings appear to reflect a very muted bland design. Unsure if this was the plan from various consultations. I would have expected more fun, playful and joyous colours to be used. It does not immediately look appealing.
- Mainly because of the paving materials are more concrete materials. We have been and also observed a lot of others got hurt so many times in the water park in the past years due to the concrete paving. Bandage usage and accident report from the park will prove this. I sincerely recommend the upgrade on paving materials to be more kids friendly. Thanks
- Is there anyway to include a space that could be used in the winter for skating?
- Daytime security when opened and 24 hour Security cameras should be used
- I am pleased with design. Want to ensure that the basketball and soccer will still be on the north side- it keeps the community element and activity level of people in the neighbourhood.
- Kids love to go to the playground area after splash pad. It's currently a very long roundabout way to get there though and the current path is almost never used as it's too far out of the way. Most people walk along the fence and across the

goose poop filled lawn instead. Please include a nice paved path along the fence and/or a closer exit to the sand playground.

- doesn't seem like too many things to do, just a giant flat pool
- Is it possible to have an outdoor skating area for winter time?
- Safety and sun protection , more accessible parking are my major concerns. How many lifeguards/staff will be on duty if any ?
- Seating area all around for parents to sit and watch over the kids while also relaxing
- Is the large bucket being removed? That was the best feature please keep
- Need some more benches for sitting and picnic area.
- I hope it's ready by summer of 2023 :)
- The design can use a more modern vibe to it. For the toddler areas, colours can be more vibrant and include more cartoon characters.
- Make it more fun for kids, add some character, clues like scavenger hunt, fun paintings, murals, etc.
- I left somewhat satisfied feedback because I know there's definitely something I overlooked. But so far I think it's a good design
- I really do feel the upgrade is much needed however you are taking away the meaning of Kidstown the dump bucket and jungle gym area , the colors is a major part that the kids love about this water park , I do like the extra little water features you'd added but again the specific are is so special to the kids something keeping things the same but updated is the key to keeping the community happy
- We need some garbage cans and recycling. Maybe a drinking fountain to refill water bottles. Or for pets, when people tie their dogs up all day, outside the fence (which should not even be allowed!)
- Please ensure that the park is wheelchair accessible
- I'd love to see some misting or sprinkling structures for the kids who want to explore getting wet gently. My child does not like a lot of splashing at her face and will freak out if splashed a lot but definitely wants to run through water
- I would probably my children there to see how it is once the redesign and construction is complete and gauge from there.
- This will be great, adults can join in the fun!
- The renderings show that the pavement/surfaces will be white, but I know that there are other proposed materials that'll be used instead. However, in the case that white surfaces will be implemented, I just wanted to express my disinterest in that solely because I don't think white surfaces are timeless (eg. they can get dirty easily and become an off-white colour overtime). Furthermore, if there isn't one already, I believe there should be a nice, large sign at the front of the entrance with the title 'Kidstown Water Park' just to make it that much more official/welcoming to the public.
- The design looks less 'fun' and less children friendly than previous designs with frogs and animals...
- I feel there should be more seating around the pool like how the current seating you have a entire view of the pool area, overall its a good design.

- It would be advisable to think about shading panels. During summer months the old Kidstown was like a frying pan.
- Where are the basketball courts going to be? Lots of kids of the community use that court. I think this is essential to the growth of our young people. They need sports. Not everybody has the access to basketball courts. Losing that amenity would be a big mistake.
- Design should include 1st aid or medical assistant area, life guard or security post for ensuring safety.
- Please include Mist stations. Rubber Cement. Areas for shade under trees. Moveable picnic tables so people can sit under the shade or include umbrellas. Please have a dog friendly area.
- I feel that more elements and larger elements could be included to make the park more engaging.
- My children were young when Kidstown opened and they loved it we lived nearby. It should remain either FREE or VERY REASONABLE in price - not like all the commercial waterparks. Now my grandchild will enjoy it on her visits to Toronto. An increased sense of unity with the rest of L'Amoreaux park is a good and exciting feature this is a beautiful park. On a digression - I've always wanted to see FOOTPATHS RIGHT ALONG THE MAIN STREAM in L'Amoreaux Park, although these would not be accessible, they would further the users' connection with the natural setting and stream in the park, especially now that the trees on the slopes have grown. Once the stream could be seen from the paths running alongside it (80's and early 90's).
- Will there be food trucks or snack stalls? What if some people go and want to sit out and eat and not swim, are there snack bars? Icecream truck is attractive but stalls with healthy options is great too
- I really like the addition of the indigenous aspects throughout the design. Perhaps small plaques/qc codes throughout the park may be helpful in highlighting key indigenous features.
- As a parent, an award-winning educator, and a local bestselling author I am proposing that the city also showcase literacy to empower a community of readers in a fun and creative way. Having received Her Platinum Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth Award, for my community work I am proposing to collaborate with this community project and introduce some ideas I shared last August with Councillor Mantas for the water park, which he was excited to implement. I will be in touch with the councillor office to make further connections to implement areas focused on literacy in the natural environment.