Complete Neighbourhood Audit Report Appendices

Brampton Neighbourhood Audit Methodology

Defining Neighbourhoods

While some neighbourhoods have been clearly defined, others have not been. Staff have conducted a preliminary study taking into consideration boundaries of natural heritage features and major roads; and applying a pedestrian shed, or catchment area, determined by the distance most people will typically be willing to walk (10 minutes) to the centre of each neighbourhood. The centre destination of these pedestrian sheds differ in various neighbourhoods, but are typically schools, local area retail/commercial, parks, community centres, or places of worship. This preliminary study has determined Brampton to have 58 distinct neighbourhoods based on these principles (inclusive of potential or new neighbourhoods). While this study is quite exhaustive, community engagement is essential to validating the study's findings.

For the purpose of the project, three neighbourhoods (old, middle aged, and relatively newly developed) were chosen to pilot the Complete Neighbourhood Audit program and better understand the progression of development within Brampton communities to develop a baseline of information regarding Brampton development through the ages. The selection of these neighbourhoods were informed by consultation with internal and external partners, these neighbourhoods are: Bramalea (E-Section), Hickory Woods and Gore/Castlemore.

Developing the Tool:

Research was undertaken to determine how to create a tool which incorporates both the objective and subjective features that form a neighbourhood and its unique living dynamics. Inspiration stemmed from the tools mentioned above that catered to objective and nature subjective indicators. The result is a City of Brampton Neighbourhood Audit tool that relies on the collection of primary data, capable of being used by professionals and residents alike.

This version of the tool was circulated to and vetted by internal and external parties to ensure clarity, accuracy, and the opportunity for the highest percentage of feedback from residents. Internal and external reviewers included: Environment & Development Engineering, Cultural Services, Policy Planning, Transportation Planning, Fire and Emergency Services, Urban Design, Strategic Communications, Toronto Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), Peel Regional Police, Region of Peel and Central West

Local Health Integrated Network. Opportunities for alterations and improvements to the tool will be made available as the program matures.

Determining the Walking Route:

Defining a route to conduct each Neighbourhood Audit involved a comprehensive understanding of prior and existing developments, functionalities and places of significance. A component of the research comprised an analysis of the physical environment from parks, natural or naturalized areas, community centres, places of worship, and local retail destinations. Information collected also looked at available census data to create demographic and socioeconomic profiles for each neighbourhood.

A number of site visits were completed for each neighbourhood to examine the area first-hand and determine potential walking routes. Only routes with paved surfaces were considered to accommodate the use of multiple modes of personal transit (i.e. walking, cycling, skateboarding, or the use of strollers and wheelchairs) for residents. Staff aimed to capture most, if not all, of the areas and topics of significance while also targeting areas that may not be as well traversed or well known.

Public Engagement, Outreach:

Throughout the pilot process, 2040 Vision Planning Staff spent countless hours getting to know the community. When outreach began in August 2018, an initial step was partnering with GIS and Open Data to provide dwelling addresses within specified geographic areas (based on census tracts) to disseminate letters to residents informing them of the details of the audit. Subsequently, engagement efforts continued at local recreation and community centres to gauge the temperature for the audit and provide residents an opportunity to interact with staff members leading the audits.

Staff also reached out to local elementary and secondary schools to build awareness around the 2040 Vision and Neighbourhood Audit, garnering a youth perspective. Finally, staff leveraged their corporate and departmental social media accounts to reach a larger demographic through the creation of Instagram and Twitter posts.

- Instagram
- Twitter
- Focused letter mail out
- Pop-up engagement (recreation facilities), 3 hour timeframe

Conducting the Audits

Each pilot audit offered similar engagement tactics, highlighted various aspects of neighbourhoods, were held in different weather conditions and lasted different durations. The neighbourhood-based approach involved gathering at a local community or recreation centre and walking around the neighbourhoods to identify local needs, with several pre-determined neighbourhood locations or stops chosen by City Staff. Following the walking portion, residents were provided with a refreshment period to reflect on the walking experience and complete the Nurturing Neighbourhoods survey based on their current and past experiences. The final portion of the pilot audit involved a debrief session where residents were asked to physically map neighbourhood concerns, benefits and opportunities and discuss amongst their neighbours.

All three pilot audits were consistent in that they began and completed at a local recreation or community centre, involved a walking/street-level audit component and debrief component. Due to the sheer size of the geography, safety concerns, and inclement weather in the Gore and Castlemore neighbourhood, staff found it appropriate to employ the use of a Brampton Transit Bus to help conduct the walk from both a pedestrian and transit perspective. Staff remained cautious of time spent on the neighbourhood walks in both hot and cold weather conditions.

Brampton Neighbourhood Audit Analysis

Built Environment:

Realizing the importance of the built environment factors in influencing and shaping travel mode choice is essential to creating a complete, walkable and transit supportive community. Intensity and diversity of land uses will also influence liveability and sustainability of the City. Providing a mix of housing types, amenities, and employment and live-work opportunities within close proximity gives residents the option to meet their day to day needs without relying on personal vehicles.

Each neighbourhood assessed within the context of the built environment scored relatively well and obtained high results in regards to pedestrian connections to schools, and transit routes. However, in all cases there was a clear deficiency when evaluating the proximity of basic lifestyle amenities as well as life cycle housing, or lack thereof.

Development patterns show that many neighbourhoods were built around large community nodes, such as Bramalea City Centre with pockets of smaller, strip-style, retail and community amenities woven into the residential fabric. In many cases, these destinations are not within walking distances of residential areas forcing residents to rely on personal vehicles to travel to and from these amenities. The reliance on developing large swaths of detached and semi-detached subdivisions with little to no variance in housing typology or mixing of uses to supplement larger retail and services has encouraged auto-dependency. This not only affects other elements of the built environment but also has cascading effects over the remaining three themes.

Mobility:

A city should be designed to encourage physical activity and multiple modes of transportation including active and public transit. It is crucial that our neighbourhoods cater to the needs of our vulnerable population groups including children, elderly, disabled and low income individuals.

The mobility indicators used to assess the pilot neighbourhoods produced high scores in regards to public transit and active transportation. A public transit stop is located within 400 metres of at least 75% of residential areas, while new trails and bike paths are also being created within the area. Holistically, the three pilot neighbourhoods meet the targets of the current Official Plan and advance the City's master plans. However, in all evaluations each neighbourhood failed to achieve a score within the "street network/blocks" section.

The neighbourhoods have inherently been developed in a way that promotes block perimeters exceeding the suggested lengths of the SCDGs - 550 metres by 250 metres. This also impacts the number of intersections per square kilometre - where more intersections means more points. These two areas of focus can have a large impact on whether or not a neighbourhood is deemed walkable and pedestrian friendly. Larger blocks and less intersections generally indicate a longer walking distance to and from residential areas to areas with local goods and services.

Natural Environment and Open Space:

The natural environment, urban forest, and the open space systems are essential components of a healthy and sustainable city. The preservation and enhancement of natural heritage systems supports both recreational and cultural opportunities with the City's neighbourhoods. Providing residents with convenient access to a connected and diverse range of open spaces, parks and recreation facilities can also offer opportunities for improved public health.

It is important to note that many of staff's assumptions were made in regards to the natural environment and open space. This method was used based on the fact that much of this information was not readily accessible or unknown due to the time of development. Each neighbourhood was able to achieve a common goal - the accessibility of parks via road connections. However, each neighbourhood also produced a failing score in this category.

This section showed clear deficiencies in regards to stormwater management, improving the natural heritage system, and providing space for urban agriculture. Each neighbourhood failed to meet requirements set out by municipal and conservation authorities when attempting to provide flood control measures. Similarly, no neighbourhood was able to show any ecological gain above and beyond the municipal natural heritage requirements, and no space has been provided on these sites for community gardens.

Green Infrastructure and Buildings:

New neighbourhoods and buildings should be designed with a focus on maximizing energy conservation and minimizing the strain on non-renewable resources. The goals of these structures should aim to reduce water, waste, and energy where possible.

Green infrastructure and buildings has a smaller number of indicators in comparison to the rest of the themes and the results for each neighbourhood were nearly identical. Two of the three neighbourhoods showed that 50% of residential blocks were developed with passive solar alignment in mind, which would be effective for future installation of solar panels. However, it was seen that no neighbourhood has been developed with an energy management strategy in mind.

An energy management strategy becomes increasingly important as the City aims to identify opportunities for conservation, energy sharing and renewable energy. Moving forward, greenfield development should have these measures in place to be sustainable. In intensification areas, more can be done including carrying out a district energy feasibility study where district energy has been deemed viable by the municipality.

Safety:

- speeding concerns (pedestrian safety, cyclists safety)
- lighting and increased visibility at night
- *community safety*
- Partnerships with COB Community Safety Team, Transit (community safety zones) and Peel Police (CPTED, etc.)

The perception of unsafe neighbourhoods was commonly shared/expressed among residents across all three pilot neighbourhoods. Through resident, evidence-based analysis and community input, staff were able to identify two themed areas of safety concerns for residents based on recorded responses:

- Road Safety; and
- Neighbourhood Design.

Resident participants were consistent in identifying issues of speeding in residential areas, impacting pedestrian, cyclist and driver safety. Similarly, during the debrief sessions residents highlighted the need to improve the safety of pedestrians, cyclists and drivers on roads, sidewalks and walkways. A lack of reduced speed zones, sidewalks, crosswalks and barricaded bike lanes were a major cause for concern and perpetrators of a lack of road safety.

The environmental design of neighbourhoods also produced much tension among residents in the three pilot neighbourhoods. Lack of light, decreased visibility, sightlines, isolated sites, and increased reports of crime were all major factors in regard to

neighbourhood design. A sense of uncertainty during the night hours was a common denominator for residents, preventing them from travelling by foot after dark. A lack of well lit, desirable public spaces, parks and schools resulted in a lack of public presence during the nighttime and was perceived as further opportunity for criminal acts to be performed.

Majority of residents suggested that crime rates have surged over the past three years, and that they were "moderately concerned" with the risk of crime in their neighbourhood. It should be noted that an uptick in criminal activity, as reported by local media, persists across the City of Brampton and not confined to the three pilot neighbourhoods or more prevalent in these areas. Concerns with safety and fear of crime were catalysts in the issuance of resident perceptions for poor neighbourhood design and was said to have a strong impact on quality of life.

Throughout both the audit exercise and debrief session, staff challenged residents to provide solutions for change in the areas of their neighbourhood where they felt unsafe or uncomfortable. Engaging with a variety of internal and external partners (with future implementation of the program) will help to develop a better understanding of the synergies between existing community safety programming and initiatives and the foundation of the Complete Neighbourhood Audit program.

For example, Peel Regional Police Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) is a design based, crime prevention approach to community design. CPTED can be applied to businesses, such as shopping malls and industrial/commercial parks, residential areas, schools, institutions, parks and playgrounds. It is based on a simple theory; that the proper design and effective use of the physical environment can help reduce the incidence and fear of crime.

Having various city departments, regional agencies, and community groups come together in an unprecedented way will lead to more efficient service deliver along with a host of other community benefits.

Mobility:

Residents across all three neighbourhoods shared the opinion that living in a mobility-supportive and accessible environment could have a positive impact on their day-to-day life. With input from the community and based on the recorded responses, planning staff was able to pinpoint specific areas of mobility where residents were concerned:

- Walkability and active transportation; and
- Public transit.

The three pilot neighbourhoods are heavily dominated by infrastructure that supports the use of personal vehicles, limiting other modes of transit. Constrictions of the built environment and its impacts on walkability and accessibility within neighbourhoods was an issue conveyed by residents during each pilot. A large percentage of residents were either "very unsatisfied" or "somewhat unsatisfied" with the availability of both sidewalks and bicycle lanes. Becoming too reliant on personal vehicles can potentially perpetuate an unhealthy and inactive lifestyle.

On the topic of public transit, residents had generally positive opinions and feedback on the routes within their area. Accessibility to a transit stop was of little concern, and both objective and subjective data supports this with a transit stop being located within walking distance of a majority of dwellings across the city. However, it was the shared opinion of residents that improving the overall experience of taking public transit was their concern. Key issues included improvements to the frequency of certain routes as well as creating better linkages to both other municipal and regional transportation systems.

These results indicate that there is the potential desire from Bramptonians to experience more diverse mobility options and also reinforces an appetite for active transportation.

Place-making:

Resident participants in the Neighbourhood Audit pilots portrayed the desire to better utilize their public and under-utilized spaces. Residents were curious about the potential to have more forms of social interactions and community building events between them and their neighbours. The themes that emerged from the neighbourhood audit analysis were:

- Programming (recreational, artistic, and cultural); and
- Community spaces.

Residents, across all three neighbourhoods, shared the opinion that there is a need for an increase in the variety of local programming both for youth, adults and seniors. This opinion stemmed from a variety of concerns ranging from public health to social matters. Residents often expressed the importance and desire to live within their means and achieve healthy lifestyles. A part of that is being able to have access to and participate in local programs which promote personal well-being.

A big concern among residents was the lack of space being available for community gatherings and events. Many residents, approximately 55%, confirmed that they knew some of their neighbours but this generally meant residents directly adjacent to them. From a social perspective, residents expressed being able to meet more people living around them as beneficial. Participants made note that there were very little neighbourhood focused groups that allowed for neighbours to meet neighbours, and when there were, these groups struggled to find appropriate and affordable meeting spaces to hold meetings or events.

Overall, residents identified a clear disconnect between living in their neighbourhood and a sense of belonging in their neighbourhood. Participants described that there was little-to-no sense of community and that it was difficult to have organic interaction with other families unless a group was already formed to facilitate these interactions. And, even when there was a group present in the neighbourhood, often times these groups go unnoticed by many residents of the area.

Nurturing Neighbourhoods Pilot Program:

The City of Brampton has developed in various stages, over different time periods, and each with their own methodology of planning and city building. The conditions of our existing neighbourhoods in Brampton varies widely – some have aligned with evolving practices while others have lagged behind. Many neighbourhood demographics over time, with increased multiculturalism and a different demographic, and their physical form does not fit their current residents' needs.

It has become increasingly important to garner a better understanding of how Bramptonians are living on a day-to-day basis. Neighbourhood audits will enable staff to identify where we have been successful in creating sustainable living environments while simultaneously recognizing what gaps exist and how to improve them. While staff conducted an abbreviated neighbourhood audit processes – during a shorter time period and without an action plan – a full-fledged program would entail the entirety of the methodology indicated in the previous sections along with the five stages of conducting a neighbourhood audit.

Full implementation of the Nurturing Neighbourhoods program will not only provide important information in regards to sustainable development but also help forge meaningful partnerships between municipal staff and residents alike. The program will begin to set the standard on innovative community practices as we move towards 2040. The Nurturing Neighbourhoods program has the potential to benefit the City of

Brampton by presenting tangible results, such as new primary data that lead to research and development into new directions but also forge collaborative relationships within the corporation and with external stakeholders and agencies. The continuous public engagement and education imbedded within the program deepens an understanding of the immediate concerns residents have with their living environments. This daylights key aspects of a neighbourhood that a majority of residents identify as positive and negative qualities which in turn, can formulate how an action plan is made and what the priorities will be.

Continuous and meaningful community engagement throughout the life of the program will function as one of the programs pillars. The Nurturing Neighbourhoods Program ensures that Brampton residents are the experts and provide them with the platform to describe their neighbourhood conditions, functions, health, design and boundaries resulting in a meaningful exchange of knowledge and be active participants in their neighbourhoods and larger community

Neighbourhoods hold the capacity for transformation, and are the true sources of urban change and a path towards a sustainable future. Neighbourhood design has a profound impact on how people live, relate to one another, coexist with nature, and support their families. Connections between physical and mental well-being are also being made. It is pivotal that the City of Brampton make a strong commitment to equitable development to meet current leading principles for livability, sustainability, and economic development.

<u>**Draft Neighbourhood Audit Tool**</u>
<u>**Nurturing Neighbourhoods**</u>

What is a Neighbourhood Audit?
A Neighbourhood Audit is an assessment of physical, social and environmental factors that either hold back or promote healthy and sustainable living (meeting present ecological, societal, and economical needs without compromising these factors for future generations) within a neighbourhood.

Benefits of a Neighbourhood Audit:
The City of Brampton's Vision 2040 emphasizes the need to develop a Neighbourhood Audit to develop Brampton's Neighbourhoods (old and new) as complete communities - age friendly locales that provide convenient access to daily necessities ranging from a mix of jobs, local services, a full range of housing and transportation, and public service facilities.

Neighbourhood audits can help people understand the various social and economic factors affecting the neighbourhoods, which can then be used to help identify tools to create opportunities and find solutions to challenges.

They help facilitate resident-led community development through working together to determine what is important, sharing community concerns, creating partnerships, and developing actions that build on community assets.

Objective and Purpose of a Neighbourhood Audit:
To encourage sustainable development within our neighbourhoods as well as identify needs and aspirations for the neighbourhood. To empower and inform residents about resources and promote opportunities for collaboration.

1. Creating an environment that supports the development of strong and resilient relationships between community members, the city, and all other stakeholders based on a sense of place.
2. Working towards an increase in quality of life for all residents recognizing that political, economic and social power is unevenly distributed and changes with time, place, and the people involved. This includes developing social awareness, creating spaces for learning, access to decision making, and a focus on engaging with residents and communities who face barriers to participating in civic life.
3. Provide support to residents as they discover and apply ideas and actions for change in their neighbourhoods.
4. Understand connections between residents, communities, City staff and decision makers as it relates to community development.
5. Encourage resident participation in neighbourhood planning, recognize the contributions of residents and work of communities, and support changes to the way City departments and services connect with the public.

Conducting a Neighbourhood Audit:

1. **Baseline Neighbourhood Profile:** The city and community members, working in consultation, will define neighbourhood boundaries. City staff will objectively evaluate the neighbourhood based on the City's Sustainable Community Development Guidelines.
2. **Neighbourhood Walks:** The City will coordinate Neighbourhood walks which will be conducted in groups, comprised of local experts, community members and City staff. The walk will include as many areas of the neighbourhood as possible.
3. **Mental Mapping:** Following the Neighbourhood Walk, the groups will create "mental maps" of the neighbourhood, identifying key amenities (local parks, schools, other services etc.), community facilities, opportunities and challenges based on what they can remember from the Neighbourhood Walk.
4. **Issues/ Suggestions:** Based on the observations made during the Neighbourhood Walk and challenges identified on the Mental Maps, the groups will identify critical issues in consultation with the City.
5. **Optional Debrief Session:** For the pilot, an optional debrief session will be held to discuss, amongst other things, how to move forward with the program.

** Please note that the Nurturing Neighbourhoods initiative is a only pilot program at this time. This is in response to City Council's direction on June 25, 2018 to pilot the Neighbourhood Audit Tool in three Brampton communities, and report back to City Council regarding the results of these programs before implementing a City wide program. This pilot is intended for information gathering purposes only and to support the future possibility of a City-wide Nurturing Neighbourhoods program. **

Neighbourhood Assessment

All responses are provided anonymously and will not be linked in any way to an identifiable individual. Responses will be used for evaluating and helping improve our neighbourhoods, as well as for the advancement of the Brampton 2040 Vision.

General Information

1. How you classify and define your neighbourhood is important. Use these questions as a guide:
   i. Name of your Neighbourhood (best description):
   _____
   ii. Postal Code:
   _____
   iii. Ward:
   _____

2. Neighbourhood Setting (circle):

   i. Rural
   ii. Suburban
   iii. Urban

3. Approximate Street Boundaries:
   i. North Boundary:
   _____
   ii. East Boundary:
   _____
   iii. South Boundary:
   _____
   iv. West Boundary:
   _____

4. If there's a better way to define your neighbourhood, use this space to do so:
   _____
   _____
   _____

5. How do you currently find out about City lead events?
   _____
   _____
   _____

6. What would be the most effective way for the City to communicate with you?
   _____
   _____
   _____

Neighbourhood Profile

Demographic information (statistics such as age, gender, race, income, marital status, employment status, nationality) increases our understanding of the neighbourhood and those who live there. While this information is available through census data, this information will help understand how residents see their neighbourhoods – please estimate to the best of your ability.

1. What age range do you fall under? (Circle)

    Under 18   18-24   25-34   35-54   55-64   65+

2. How many people live in your neighbourhood? (use your best guess): _____

2. Average age of residents: _____

3. Number of households and/or housing units: _____

4. Household types that exist within the neighbourhood (check all that apply):
    i.   Single detached
    ii.   Semi detached
    iii. Townhouse
    iv.   Apartment/Condominium
    v.   Basement Apartments
    vi.   Affordable/Subsidised housing
    vii. Student housing
    viii. Multi-family
    ix.   Other: _____

5. What percentage of homes in your community are:
    i.   Are occupied by the owner(s)? _____
    ii.   Are rented? _____
    iii. Have basement apartments? _____

6. Average number of people living in household (including second units): _____

7. Estimated Average Household income: _____

8. Estimated % of population living in poverty: _____

9. Estimated % Unemployment: _____

Land Uses

The following questions help to create an understanding of the neighbourhood's built environment – all human-made surroundings. You may instinctively know the answers to many of these, but this space is to help develop the shared knowledge of the group. Fill out as much as you know or are willing to find out.

List the number of each amenity located within the neighbourhood:
- i. Schools: _____
- ii. Parks: _____
- i. Grocery Stores: _____
- ii. Restaurants/Bars: _____
- iii. Entertainment Venues: _____
- iii. Community Centres: _____
- iv. Libraries: _____
- v. Medical Offices: _____
- vi. Dental Offices: _____
- vii. Pharmacies: _____
- iv. Bus Stops: _____
- v. Child-care Centres: _____

Housing availability and economy
1. Are Affordable and/or live-work units (a space that combines your workspace with your living quarters) within the neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
2. Is mixed-income housing (diverse types of housing units, such as apartments, town homes, and/or single-family homes for a people with a range of income levels) are located within the neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
3. If present, is housing for seniors located within walking distance of necessary services (grocery, post office, etc.)? **Yes/no**
4. Are there rental properties are located within the neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
5. Are current housing prices are compatible with current residents' income? **Yes/no**
6. Are current housing options available for all people, in all stages of life? **Yes/no**
7. Is there short-term rental options (Airbnb) present in the neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
8. Do you work from home/in your neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
9. If you answered 'no' to the last question, how long does it take you to get to work: By public transit?

Less than 30 minutes   30 minutes to 45 minutes   45 minutes to 1 hour   1 hour +

By car?

Less than 10 Minutes   10 minutes to 30 minutes   30 minutes to 1 hour   1 hour +

Social Matters

Sense of Place

1. I like living in my neighbourhood
    a. Strongly Agree
    b. Agree
    c. Somewhat Agree
    d. Disagree
    e. Strongly Disagree

2. I feel a sense of belonging in my neighbourhood
    a. Strongly Agree
    b. Agree
    c. Somewhat Agree
    d. Disagree
    e. Strongly Disagree

3. Do you know your next door neighbours? **Yes/no**
4. Do you know other neighbours in different parts of the neighbourhood? **Yes/No**
5. Do you have family that live in your neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
6. Do you have friends that live in your neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
7. Does your community have a civic leadership group, or other committee that works to promote interaction among residents? **Yes/no**
8. Does your community host annual events, street parties or celebrations to bring residents together? **Yes/no**

Public Health and Active Mobility
1. Does your neighbourhood have streets that are connected, walkable, and free of obstructions of overgrown vegetation, sign poles, advertising boards, etc.? **Yes/no**
2. Does your neighbourhood consists of complete streets-streets which enable safe, convenient and comfortable travel and access for users of all ages and abilities-which may include curbs, sidewalks, and bike lanes (these are some common elements)? **Yes/no**
3. Are there sidewalks on both sides of the street? **Yes/no**
4. Is there public transportation available within a 5-minute walking distance of residences? **Yes/no**
5. Is public transportation available within a 10-minute walking distance of residences? **Yes/no**
6. Is there accessible parking available throughout the neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
7. Can people walk side-by-side on sidewalks, particularly people that require walking aids or wheelchairs? **Yes/no**
8. Are there adequate areas to stop and rest, particularly for older people and youth? **Yes/no**
9. Are there places to shelter from rain and hot sun? **Yes/no**

10. Are the paths easy to walk on, with consistent and even surfaces for walking aids, wheelchairs and cyclists? **Yes/no**
11. Is there adequate signage that marks dedicated bikeways? **Yes/no**
12. Is there adequate street furniture (signage, benches, lighting, wayfinding maps)? **Yes/no**
13. Where they exist, are bikeways connected to each other and to destinations such as connections to major bike route arterials, paths through cul-de-sacs (dead-end streets) and service areas? **Yes/no**
14. Does your neighbourhood provide secure bicycle parking for cyclists? **Yes/no**
15. Does your community have a public recreational facility with opportunities for physical activity that is affordable to all community members? **Yes/no**
16. If there are no designated 'bikeways" (bike lane/bicycle-priority streets) present, where is the closest designated bikeway?

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Safety

1. Are there vacant and/or dilapidated properties in the neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
2. Is it safe to cycle on the roads in the neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
3. Is the neighbourhood free from litter and broken glass? **Yes/no**
4. Is your neighbourhood free from graffiti or vandalism? **Yes/no**
5. Generally, do you feel safe walking through this neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
6. Can you see other people around as you walk? **Yes/no**
7. If you were to walk this route at night, would it be well lit? **Yes/no**
8. What is condition for lighting along sidewalks, paths, and/or trails?
    i. Very Poor
    ii. Poor
    iii. Satisfactory
    iv. Good
    v. Very Good

9. Are pedestrian lights or designated pedestrian crossings conveniently located next to/near schools, parks, retirement homes, shops, etc.? **Yes/no**
10. Does the timing at pedestrian lights allow for the elderly, individuals with mobility issues and children to cross safely? **Yes/no**
11. Do you feel safely separated from the road traffic? **Yes/no**
12. Are there roundabouts, humps or other measures to slow vehicles? **Yes/no**
13. Is there pedestrian signage in the neighbourhood such as maps or directional signage for parks, schools, other areas of interest? **Yes/no**
14. What is the overall condition of the sidewalks in your neighbourhood?

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15. How well are the sidewalks maintained in the winter?

    1. Not at all   2. Relatively maintained   3. Very well maintained

Environment

Environment
1. Do the streets in your neighbourhood have enough trees? **Yes/no**
2. Do the parks in your neighbourhood have enough trees and/or other vegetation? **Yes/no**
3. Do you have easy access to natural features in your neighbourhood (ravines, woodlands, etc)? **Yes/no**
4. Does the neighbourhood have any initiatives that promote gardening? **Yes/no**
5. Does your neighbourhood have public waste boxes/bins conveniently located where there are a lot of people (e.g. outside major building entrances, shopping areas, near bus stops, trails, and parks)? **Yes/no**
6. Is your neighbourhood free from pollution (water, air, soil, noise, visual)? **Yes/no**
7. After rain events do properties in your neighbourhood frequently experience flooding? **Yes/no**
8. How would you assess the overall appearance of your neighbourhood?

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Parks and Public Spaces
1. The neighbourhood has parks that are within walking distance of public transportation and most homes: **Yes/no**
2. Neighbourhood parks are connected with sidewalks and/or paths that allow people to access them by bike and/or foot: **Yes/no**
3. Public places (community centres, libraries, public squares etc.) are located throughout the neighbourhood: **Yes/no**
4. Public places are easily accessible by bike and/or foot: **Yes/no**
5. Existing public places have recreational facilities (basketball courts, playgrounds, workout spaces, etc.): **Yes/no**
6. Accessible greenways (a strip of undeveloped land near an urban area, set aside for recreational use or environmental protection) or multi-use paths are present in the neighbourhood: **Yes/no**
7. Are parks and playground equipment maintained to preserve appearances and ensure safety? **Yes/no**
8. Are there drinking fountains in parks or open spaces? **Yes/no**
1. Do parks and public spaces in your neighbourhood provide street furniture? **Yes/no**
9. Are dog litter bags and bins available in parks and open space? **Yes/no**

Food Availability
1. Are accessible and affordable food stores located throughout the neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
2. Do food stores in your neighbourhood offer healthy fresh food options? **Yes/no**
3. Are there alternative places to get fresh food in the neighbourhood (community gardens, farmers markets, etc.)? **Yes/no**

Arts & Culture

Cultural

1. Are there enough meeting places/spaces for spontaneous, informal, creative enjoyment? (Examples: parks, coffee shops, cafes, pubs, places of worship): **Yes/no**
2. Are there points of interest (e.g. historical markers, public art, parks, community gardens)? **Yes/no**
3. Is there Public art on public infrastructure (i.e. murals) (Using existing buildings as public art) **Yes/no**
4. Are there vacant or open space lands to host temporary installations, events and pop-up projects? **Yes/no**
5. Are venues provided for cultural display or demonstration? **Yes/no**
6. Does your neighbourhood have any Public Art features (sculptures or murals)? **Yes/no**
7. Are there historic properties located in your neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
8. Are there language and learning centres in the neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
9. Do you currently participate in some form of arts and culture in your neighbourhood? **Yes/no**
10. If you answered "Yes" to the previous question, please explain:

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    _____
    _____

11. How do you hear about art and culture offerings in the City?

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12. Are you aware of anyone in your neighbourhood that is doing some form of interesting artistic/cultural work or activity?

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Nurturing Neighbourhoods Program

General

1. What is your age?

   ○ Under 18

   ○ 18 - 24

   ○ 25 - 34

   ○ 35 - 44

   ○ 45-54

   ○ 55 - 64

   ○ 65+

2. Is there anyone in your household who is (check all that apply)

   ☐ Under 12 years old

   ☐ Over 65 years old

3. How long have you lived in this neighbourhood?

   ○ Under 5 years

   ○ 5 - 10 years

   ○ 10 - 25 years

   ○ 25+ years

   ○ I do not live in this neighbourhood

4. What methods of transportation do you use in a typical week?

(Check all that apply)

☐   Walking

☐   Bicycling

☐   Public transit

☐   Car

☐   Taxi / Uber etc

☐   Other - Write In (Required)

Land Uses

5. What building types exist in this neighbourhood? Check all that apply

☐   Single detached

☐   Semi detached

☐   Townhouse

☐   Apartment/Condominium

☐   Basement Apartments

☐   Affordable/Subsidised housing

☐   Student housing

☐   Multi-family

☐   Other - Write In (Required)

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6. How satisfied are you with the number of these amenities in this neighbourhood?

	We need lots more	We need a few more	Neutral	There are too many	Don't know
Schools	○	○	○	○	○
Parks	○	○	○	○	○
Grocery stores	○	○	○	○	○
Restaurants/bars	○	○	○	○	○
Entertainment venues	○	○	○	○	○
Community centres	○	○	○	○	○
Libraries	○	○	○	○	○
Medical offices	○	○	○	○	○
Bus stops	○	○	○	○	○
Parking	○	○	○	○	○
Child care centres	○	○	○	○	○

Getting Around

7. In this neighbourhood, how possible would it be for someone to do their weekly errands (e.g. purchasing groceries, buying household goods, and attending medical appointments) using the following methods of transportation:

	Impossible	Very difficult	Somewhat difficult	Neither difficult nor easy	Somewhat easy	Easy
Walking	○	○	○	○	○	○
Bicycle	○	○	○	○	○	○
Public transit	○	○	○	○	○	○
Car	○	○	○	○	○	○

8. How often do you walk around in your neighbourhood?

○ Frequently (3+ times a week)

○ Sometimes (1-2 times per week)

○ Occasionally (1-2 times per month)

○ Seldom/never

9. When you are walking around your neighbourhood, do you (or someone you are with) ever have the following with you:

(Please check all that apply)

- ☐ Personal mobility aid (e.g. wheelchair, walker)

- ☐ Shopping cart

- ☐ Baby stroller

- ☐ Young children

- ☐ Dog/s

10. Are there any challenges you have walking around in your neighbourhood as a result of this?

(e.g. uneven sidewalks in a certain area might be a challenge for those using a walker, or curbs might be a problem for pushing a stroller)

11. Do you ever ride a bicycle in your neighbourhood?

- ○ Yes

- ○ No

12. How satisfied are you with the following features on your neighbourhood's streets:

	Very unsatisfied	Somewhat unsatisfied	Neutral	Somewhat satisfied	Very satisfied	Don't know/doesn't apply
Location of crosswalks	○	○	○	○	○	○
Availability of sidewalks	○	○	○	○	○	○
Condition of sidewalks	○	○	○	○	○	○
Number of bus stops	○	○	○	○	○	○
Availability of bike lanes	○	○	○	○	○	○
Amount of on-street parking	○	○	○	○	○	○
Public benches	○	○	○	○	○	○
Street signs and wayfinding signage	○	○	○	○	○	○
Snow clearing of sidewalks in winter	○	○	○	○	○	○

13. Do you commute to work?

☐ Yes

☐ No, I work from home

☐ No, I do not work

14. How long would it take you to travel to your job using the following methods of transportation?

	Under 15 minutes	15 - 30 minutes	30 - 45 minutes	45 - 60 minutes	More than 1 hour
Walking	○	○	○	○	○
Cycling	○	○	○	○	○
Public Transit	○	○	○	○	○
Car	○	○	○	○	○
Enter another option	○	○	○	○	○
Enter another option	○	○	○	○	○

Safety

15. How safe do you feel walking on the streets of your neighbourhood during the day?

○ Very safe

○ Somewhat safe

○ Neither safe nor unsafe

○ Somewhat unsafe

○ Very unsafe

16. How safe do you feel walking on the streets of your neighbourhood at night?

- ○ Very safe
- ○ Somewhat safe
- ○ Neither safe nor unsafe
- ○ Somewhat unsafe
- ○ Very unsafe

17. How safe do you generally feel riding a bike in your neighbourhood?

- ○ Very safe
- ○ Somewhat safe
- ○ Neutral
- ○ Somewhat unsafe
- ○ Very unsafe

18. Compared to 3 years ago, do you feel the crime rate in your neighbourhood is:

- ○ Much higher
- ○ Somewhat higher
- ○ About the same
- ○ Somewhat lower
- ○ Much lower

19. 14. In general, how concerned are you about the risk of the following?

	Not at all concerned	A little concerned	Moderately concerned	Extremely concerned
Flooding	○	○	○	○
Fire	○	○	○	○
Winter storms	○	○	○	○
Extreme heat	○	○	○	○
Pandemics (e.g. influenza)	○	○	○	○
Violent crime	○	○	○	○

Public Spaces

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20. What are your impressions of what the neighbourhood looks like? Is it clean? Are there attractive green spaces? Are there interesting buildings?

Social Matters

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21. Which of the following most describes you:

○ I don't know any of my neighbours

○ I know a few of my neighbours

○ I know some of my neighbours

○ I know most of my neighbours

○ I know all of my neighbours

22. Are you aware of any community groups or committees in this neighbourhood that work to promote interaction among residents?

○ Yes

○ No

○ Don't know

23. What is the name of the organization?

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Arts & Culture

24. Are there enough interesting public spaces in your community to gather with friends and family? (e.g. parks, coffee shops, cafes, restaurants, places of worship)

○ Yes

○ No

25. Do you currently participate in some form of arts and culture in your neighbourhood?

○ Yes

○ No

26. Tell us about it!

27. Can you think of any cultural points of interest (e.g. historical markers, heritage buildings, public art, parks, community gardens...) in your community? If so, please list them

Marketing

28. How do you currently find out about City-led events?

29. What would be the best way/s for the City to communicate with you?

○ Direct email

○ Website

○ Social media

○ Radio

○ Newspaper

○ Other - Write in (Required)

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30. OPTIONAL: Would you like the City to inform you of upcoming community engagement opportunities to participate in the 2040 Vision and other initiatives? If so, enter your email below

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2016	**Neighbourhood History**

D & E-Section, Bramalea

The Bramalea area contains some of the oldest neighbourhoods in all of Brampton. It is Canada's first satellite city – an area first intended to house and support the working population of a nearby metropolis, Toronto. In 1957, Bramalea Limited was formed to develop the land with the intent to build a mix of residential, commercial, and institutional uses. A Master Plan was then created which covered 5,000 acres of land.

In each phase of the development a new neighbourhood would be built and given a letter name. In 1967, Phase 4 of the Bramalea Master Plan was underway and its completion in 1968, resulted in the D and E-sections. Today, the D & E-Sections are home to a variety of housing options, large green spaces used for recreation, walking and bike trails, neighbourhood retail and an ample amount of education facilities.

The current demographic of the D & E-Section represents one of the most diverse populations throughout the City of Brampton. Secondary languages spoken in this area of Bramalea are proportional throughout. Four non-English mother tongue languages dominate this geographic area – Spanish, Punjabi, Urdu, and Tagalog – and represent 65% of the secondary languages spoken. A majority of current residents are of the working age (25 – 54) composing 42% of the area population.

The highest level of educational attainment in the D & E-Section is obtaining a high school diploma representing approximately 35% of the population that is over the age of 14. The second highest level of attainment is the percentage of the population that attended and completed college level education, representing 19%. However, it is important to note that a large portion of the population, 22%, has not received a certificate, diploma, or a degree of any kind.

Labour force participation in the D & E-Section is on par with the City of Brampton standing at 65% and 67% respectively for those over the age of 16. The majority of this population is currently employed in some capacity representing 60%. The remainder of the population, 35%, does not currently participate in the labour force.

D & E-Section, Bramalea

Community Snapshot

Total Population **8,600**

Census Tracts:

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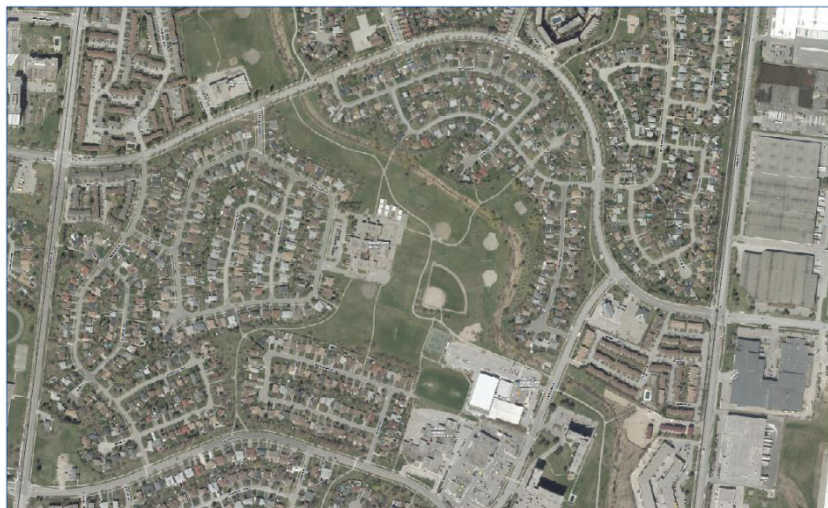
Population

Age	City of Brampton	D & E-Section
0-4	37,520	405
5-9	41,680	510
10-14	41,040	535
15-19	42,820	565
20-24	42,800	590
25-29	40,200	530
30-34	43,095	530
35-39	44,275	545
40-44	43,780	530
45-49	42,865	685
50-54	42,095	760
55-59	35,815	670
60-64	29,380	440
65-69	24,895	400
70-74	17,095	370
75-79	11,370	265
80-84	7,065	165
85-89	3,825	60
90-94	1,575	15
95-99	360	-
100+	75	-

Children
0-14 Years
1,450   (17%)
City Rate: 20%

Youth
15-24 years
1,155   (13%)
City Rate: 14%

Working Age
25-54 years
3,580   (42%)
City Rate: 43%

Pre-Retirement
55-64 years
1,110   (13%)
City Rate: 11%

Seniors
65+ years
1,280   (15%)
City Rate: 11%

D & E-Section, Bramalea

Private Dwellings by Structure Type

Total Number of Private Dwellings **2,880**

- Single-Detached House: 36%
- Semi-Detached House: 24%
- Row house: 15%
- Duplex: 5%
- Apartment, < 5 Storeys: 7%
- Apartment, 5+ Storeys: 12%

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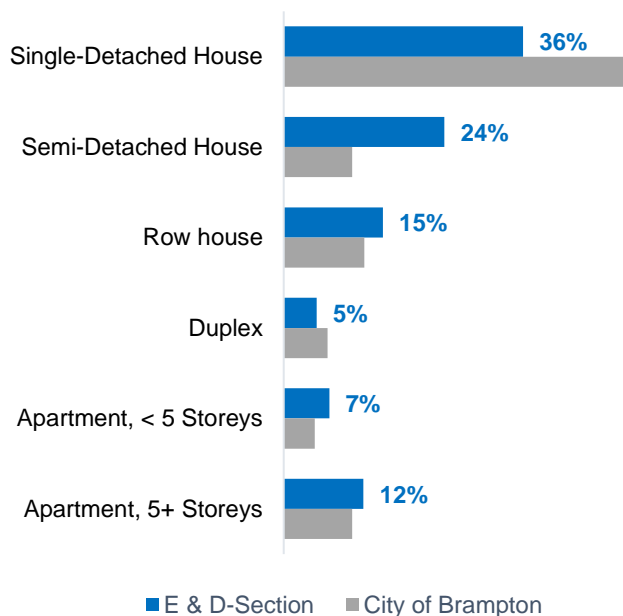
Living Arrangements

Owner	**2,245**	**78%** City Rate: 80%
Renter	**635**	**22%** City Rate: 20%
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	**2,105**	**73%** City Rate: 67%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	**775**	**27%** City Rate: 33%

Marital Status
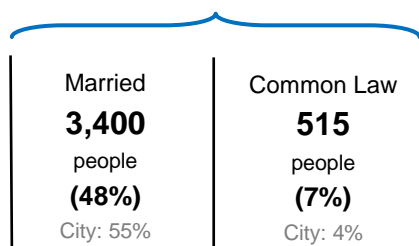
Married or Living Common Law

Married	Common Law
3,400 people **(48%)** City: 55%	**515** people **(7%)** City: 4%

Not Married and Not Living in Common Law

Never Married	Separated	Divorced	Widowed
2,200 people **(31%)** City: 30%	**215** people **(3%)** City: 3%	**445** people **(6%)** City: 4%	**350** people **(5%)** City: 4%

Number of Census Families by Size of Family

2 people	**1,060**	18%
3 people	**590**	28%
4 people	**550**	19%
5 or more people	**250**	19%

■ E & D-Section ■ City of Brampton

Number of Census Families by Family Type

Female parent	**455**	82%
Male Parent	**100**	18%
Couples without children	**735**	39%
Couples with children	**1,160**	61%

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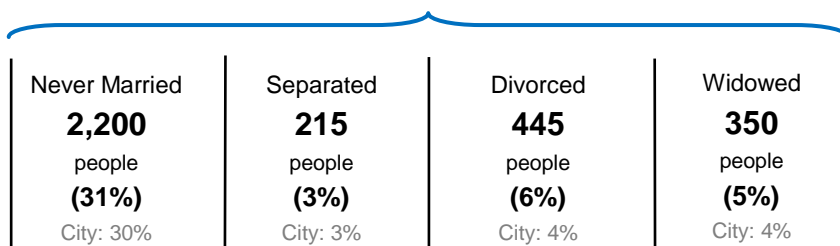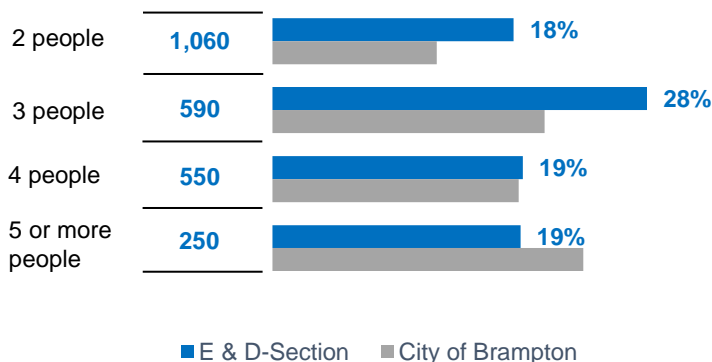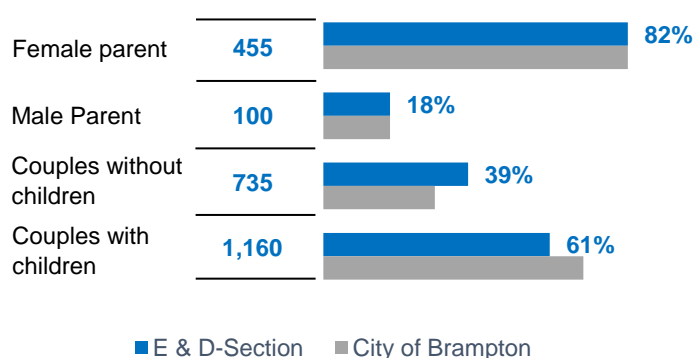
D & E-Section, Bramalea

Top-10 Non-English Mother Tongue Languages

- Punjabi (Panjabi)
- Spanish
- Urdu
- Tagalog (Filipino, Pilipino)
- Gujarati
- Hindi
- Italian
- Vietnamese
- Portuguese
- Polish

355, 20%
310, 17%
300, 17%
190, 11%
140, 8%
120, 7%
110, 6%
90, 5%
85, 5%
75, 4%
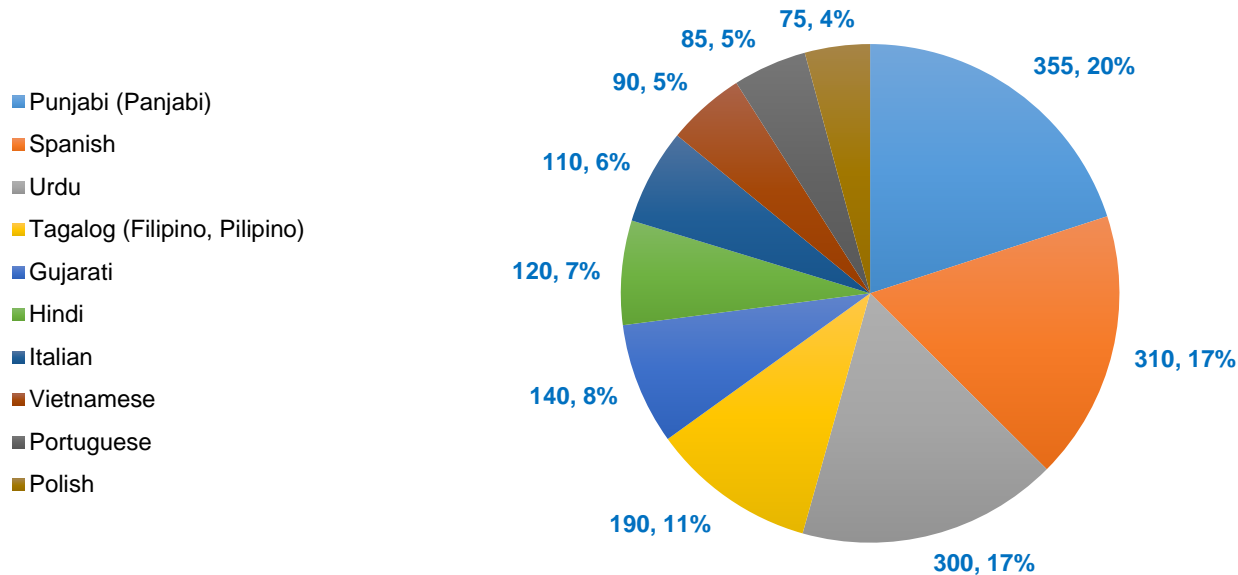
Community Engagement

Low Sense of Community Belonging
31.50%
~2,700 Residents

Recreation Program Usage
20.96%
~1,800 Residents

Library Usage
21.15%
~1,800 Residents

Safety & Health

Crime Rate per Person
0.01%
~86 Residents

Children Not Ready for School (0-14)
26.60%
~390 Children

Self-rated Health (Poor or Fair, aged 12+)
22.57%
~1,600 Residents

Physical Environment

Proximity to Fresh Food Retailers
48.34%
~4,160 Residents

Proximity to Community Meeting Places
97.87%
~8,400 Residents

Housing Requiring Major Repair
6.80%
~195 Dwellings

Economic Opportunity

Unemployment Rate (age 25+)
4.71%
~400 Residents

Youth Unemployment Rate
24.94%
~290 Youth

Low Education Attainment (ages 25-64)
15.85%
~750 Residents

Postsecondary Education (ages 25-64)
51.72%
~1,560 Residents

D & E-Section, Bramalea

Total Household Income (per cent of Households by income groups)

■ E & D-Section ■ City of Brampton

Income Group	E & D-Section
Under $5,000	1.0%
$5,000 to $9,999	0.7%
$10,000 to $14,999	0.9%
$15,000 to $19,999	1.9%
$20,000 to $24,999	2.8%
$25,000 to $29,999	2.8%
$30,000 to $34,999	3.6%
$35,000 to $39,999	3.8%
$40,000 to $44,999	4.0%
$45,000 to $49,999	4.5%
$50,000 to $59,999	8.0%
$60,000 to $69,999	8.7%
$70,000 to $79,999	8.1%
$80,000 to $89,999	7.1%
$90,000 to $99,999	6.9%
$100,000 and over	34.8%
$100,000 to $124,999	14.7%
$125,000 to $149,999	8.5%
$150,000 to $199,999	7.8%
$200,000 and over	4.0%

Rates of Low Income (per cent by age groups)

Low Income Measure (After Tax)

Age Group	E & D-Section
0 to 17 years	34.1%
18 to 64 years	55.7%
65 years and over	9.2%

10.8%
City Rate: 11.3%

Low Income Measure (After Tax)

Age Group	E & D-Section
0 to 17 years	30%
18 to 64 years	63%
65 years and over	6%

8.4%
City Rate: 9%

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| 2016 | **Neighbourhood History** |

The Gore & Castlemore, Bram East

Originally known as the Toronto Gore Township the area surrounding The Gore Road was once part of the Chinguacousy Township but separated in 1819. The township would be amalgamated into different counties a handful of times before it was finally incorporated into the City of Brampton in 1974. Toronto Gore was once home to historic villages such as Claireville, Ebenezer, Castlemore, Wildfield and Coleraine.

Since its incorporation into the City of Brampton, much of the area has been developed with a large inventory of detached and semi-detached dwellings. Included in the fabric of the area are naturalized trails, an array of open spaces, and remnants of the historic features such as the Ebenezer schoolhouse and church.

Current statistics show that the demographic makeup of the Gore and Castlemore area has a large South-Asian representation. Approximately 50% of residents speak one of the following languages: Punjabi, Gujarati, Tamil, Urdu, Hindi, Arabic, Persian, or Somali. From 2011 to 2016 the population grew from 2,000 residents to 8,500, representing a growth rate of +342% over 5 years, or +68% annually.

The current highest level of educational attainment in the Gore and Castlemore neighbourhood is a high school diploma, representing approximately 28% of the population is over the age of 14. The second highest level of attainment is the fraction of the population that attended and completed university level education, representing 22%. Similar to the D & E-Section, 22% of residents have not obtained a certificate, diploma, or degree of any kind.

Labour force participation in the Gore and Castlemore neighbourhood is above the City of Brampton standing at 68% and 67% respectively for those over the age of 16. The majority of this population is currently employed in some capacity representing 63%. The remainder of the population, 32%, does not currently participate in the labour force.

The Gore & Castlemore, Bram East

Community Snapshot

Total Population **8,505**

Census Tract:

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Population

Age	City of Brampton	Gore & Castlemore Neighbourhood
0-4	37,520	735
5-9	41,680	805
10-14	41,040	765
15-19	42,820	625
20-24	42,800	465
25-29	40,200	540
30-34	43,095	735
35-39	44,275	850
40-44	43,780	820
45-49	42,865	550
50-54	42,095	365
55-59	35,815	325
60-64	29,380	310
65-69	24,895	270
70-74	17,095	160
75-79	11,370	110
80-84	7,065	60
85-89	3,825	20
90-94	1,575	15
95-99	360	5
100+	75	0

Children
0-14 Years
2,305 (27%)
City Rate: 20%

Youth
15-24 years
1,090 (13%)
City Rate: 14%

Working Age
25-54 years
3,860 (45%)
City Rate: 43%

Pre-Retirement
55-64 years
635 (7%)
City Rate: 11%

Seniors
65+ years
620 (7%)
City Rate: 11%

The Gore & Castlemore, Bram East

Private Dwellings by Structure Type

Total Number of Private Dwellings **1,905**

- Single-Detached House **62%**
- Semi-Detached House **37%**
- Row house **0%**
- Duplex **1%**
- Apartment, < 5 Storeys **0%**
- Apartment, 5+ Storeys **0%**

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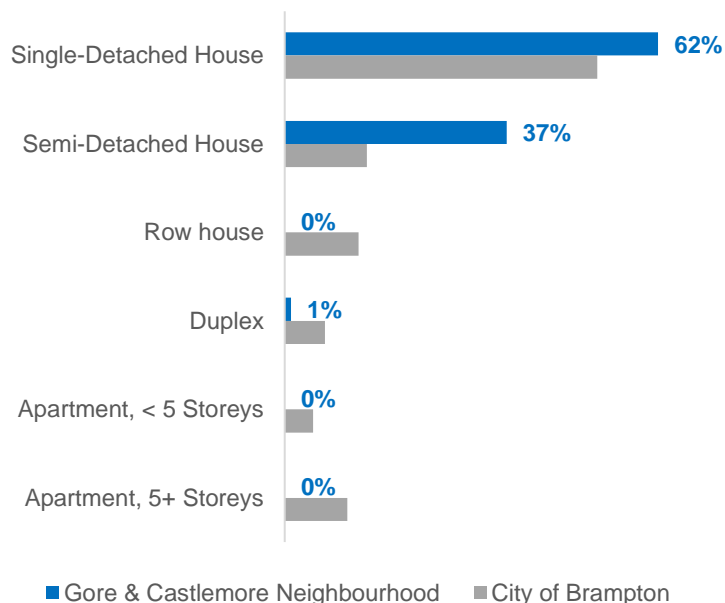
Living Arrangements

Owner	**1,730**	**91%** City Rate: 80%
Renter	**175**	**9%** City Rate: 20%
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	**1,110**	**58%** City Rate: 67%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	**795**	**42%** City Rate: 33%

Marital Status
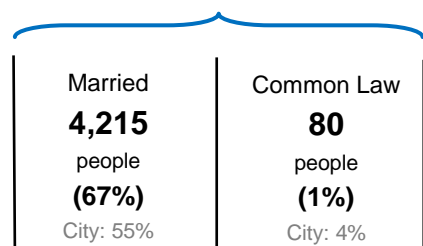
Married or Living Common Law

Married	Common Law
4,215 people **(67%)** City: 55%	**80** people **(1%)** City: 4%

Not Married and Not Living in Common Law

Never Married	Separated	Divorced	Widowed
1,530 people **(25%)** City: 30%	**115** people **(2%)** City: 3%	**115** people **(2%)** City: 4%	**225** people **(4%)** City: 4%

Number of Census Families by Size of Family

- 2 people **590** **4%**
- 3 people **475** **9%**
- 4 people **845** **15%**
- 5 or more people **360** **30%**

■ Gore and Castlemore Neighbourhood   ■ City of Brampton

Number of Census Families by Family Type

- Female parent **195** **80%**
- Male Parent **50** **20%**
- Couples without children **485** **24%**
- Couples with children **1545** **76%**

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■ City of Brampton
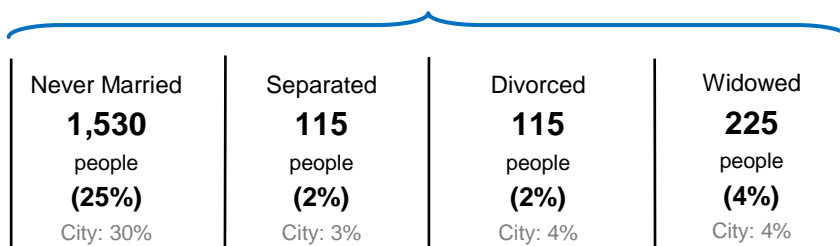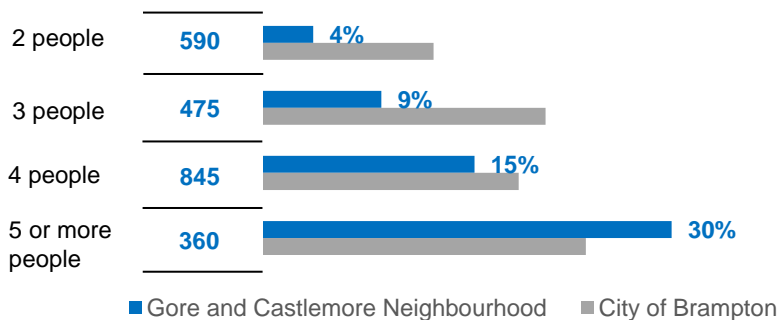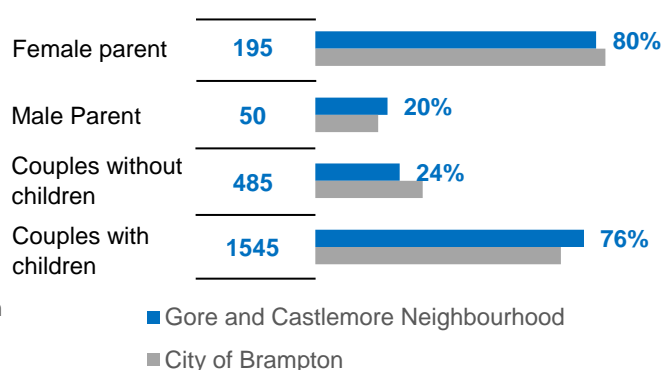
The Gore & Castlemore, Bram East

Top-10 Non-English Mother Tongue Languages

- Punjabi (Panjabi)
- Gujarati
- Tamil
- Urdu
- Hindi
- Arabic
- Spanish
- Persian (Farsi)
- Somali
- Tagalog (Filipino)

85, 2% 85, 2% 70, 1% 45, 1% 45, 1%
240, 5%
245, 5%
675, 14%
2310, 47%
1065, 22%
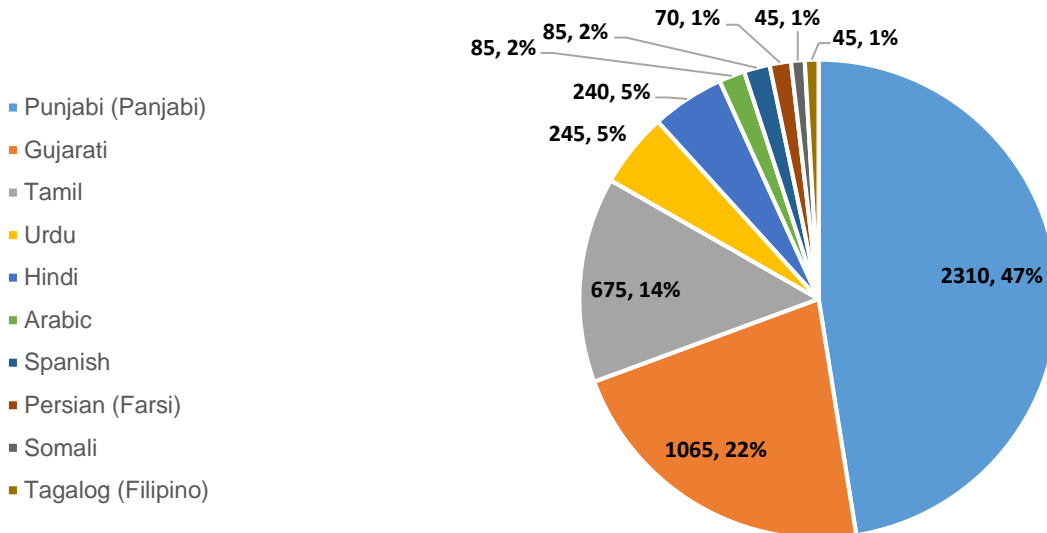
Community Engagement

Low Sense of Community Belonging
29.56%
~2,500 Residents

Recreation Program Usage
24.20%
~2,400 Residents

Library Usage
29.17%
~2,500 Residents

Safety & Health

Crime Rate per Person
0.01%
~85 Residents

Children Not Ready for School (Aged 0-14)
29.69%
~680 Children

Self-rated Health (Poor or Fair, Aged 12+)
0.68%
~40 Residents

Physical Environment

Proximity to Fresh Food Retailers
0%
~0 Residents

Proximity to Community Meeting Places
32.84%
~2,800 Residents

Housing Requiring Major Repair
0.52%
~10 Dwellings

Economic Opportunity

Unemployment Rate (aged 25+)
6.22%
~530 Residents

Youth Unemployment Rate (Aged 15-25)
20.24%
~220 Youth

Low Education Attainment (Aged 25-64)
15.45%
~700 Residents

Post-Secondary Education (Aged 25-64)
55.83%
~2,700 Residents

The Gore & Castlemore, Bram East

Total Household Income (per cent of Households by income groups)

■ Gore and Castlemore Neighbourhood ■ City of Brampton

Income Group	
Under $5,000	
$5,000 to $9,999	
$10,000 to $14,999	
$15,000 to $19,999	
$20,000 to $24,999	
$25,000 to $29,999	
$30,000 to $34,999	
$35,000 to $39,999	
$40,000 to $44,999	
$45,000 to $49,999	
$50,000 to $59,999	
$60,000 to $69,999	
$70,000 to $79,999	
$80,000 to $89,999	
$90,000 to $99,999	
$100,000 and over	
$100,000 to $124,999	
$125,000 to $149,999	
$150,000 to $199,999	
$200,000 and over	

Rates of Low Income (per cent by age groups)

Low Income Measure (After Tax)

Age Group	Value
0 to 17 years	43.6%
18 to 64 years	52.5%
65 years and over	3.9%

10.6%
City Rate: 11.3%

■ Gore and Castlemore Neighbourhood ■ City of Brampton

Low Income Measure (After Tax)

Age Group	Value
0 to 17 years	42%
18 to 64 years	56%
65 years and over	4%

8%
City Rate: 9%

■ Gore and Castlemore Neighbourhood
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Appendix

2016	**Neighbourhood History**

Hickory Wood, Sheridan Area

The Fletcher's Creek South area has a long standing history that supports multigenerational living opportunities, education, and cultural activities that add an essence of diversity. In the 1960s the area began to incorporate higher education facilities such as Sheridan College (Davis Campus) and was the site of a new development catering to senior citizens practicing Christianity as well as a housing complex that would aim to provide for Caribbean- and African-Canadian residents.

Today, the neighbourhoods within the Fletcher's Creek South area have access to a large array of living opportunities, from multigenerational to multifamily homes at various price points. Aspiring students have the opportunity to live locally and be one of 12,000 other young professionals with access to over 120 higher education courses.

The population size of the Hickory Wood Neighbourhood has not experienced any major shifts within the last decade, but has seen moderate increases in population growth at approximately +5.0% over 10 years or +0.50% annually. The current demographic of the Hickory Wood neighbourhood is represented by a large population that speak Punjabi as a secondary language at approximately 74%. The remainder of the top ten secondary languages are 5% or less.

The current highest level of educational attainment in the Hickory Wood neighbourhood is a high school diploma representing approximately 31% of the population that are over the age of 14. The second highest level of attainment is the population that attended and completed a college or university level education; representing 15% and 16% respectively. Similar to the first two neighbourhoods, 24% of residents have not obtained a certificate, diploma, or degree of any kind.

Labour force participation in the Gore and Castlemore neighbourhood is below the City of Brampton standing at 63% for those over the age of 16. The majority of this population is currently employed in some capacity representing 57%. The remainder of the population, 37%, does not currently participate in the labour force.

Hickory Wood, Sheridan

Community Snapshot

Total Population **14,545**

Census Tracts:

0528.31   0528.36

Population

Age	City of Brampton	Hickory Wood Neighbourhood
0-4	37,520	830
5-9	41,680	890
10-14	41,040	880
15-19	42,820	1,105
20-24	42,800	1,425
25-29	40,200	1,180
30-34	43,095	1,040
35-39	44,275	980
40-44	43,780	925
45-49	42,865	800
50-54	42,095	795
55-59	35,815	765
60-64	29,380	700
65-69	24,895	635
70-74	17,095	420
75-79	11,370	315
80-84	7,065	340
85-89	3,825	285
90-94	1,575	175
95-99	360	40
100+	75	0

Children
0-14 Years
2,600   (18%)
City Rate: 20%

Youth
15-24 years
2,530   (17%)
City Rate: 14%

Working Age
25-54 years
5,720   (39%)
City Rate: 43%

Pre-Retirement
55-64 years
1,465   (10%)
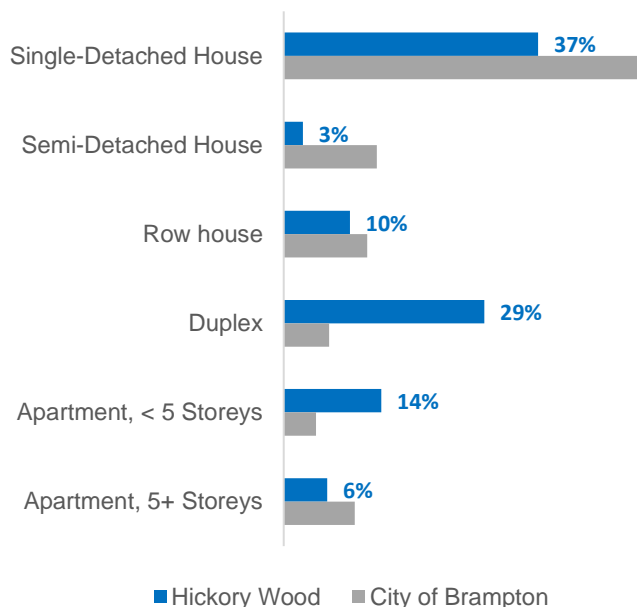City Rate: 11%

Seniors
65+ years
2,220   (15%)
City Rate: 11%

Hickory Wood, Sheridan

Private Dwellings by Structure Type

Total Number of Private Dwellings — **3,900**

- Single-Detached House — 37%
- Semi-Detached House — 3%
- Row house — 10%
- Duplex — 29%
- Apartment, < 5 Storeys — 14%
- Apartment, 5+ Storeys — 6%

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Living Arrangements

Owner	**2,415**	**62%** City Rate: 80%
Renter	**1,485**	**38%** City Rate: 20%
Spending less than 30% of income on shelter costs	**2,195**	**56%** City Rate: 67%
Spending 30% or more of income on shelter costs	**1,705**	**44%** City Rate: 33%

Marital Status
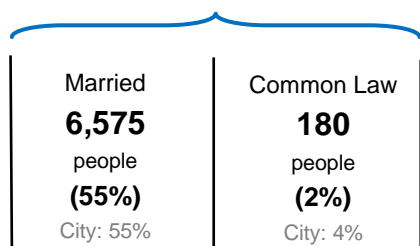
Married or Living Common Law

Married	Common Law
6,575 people **(55%)** City: 55%	**180** people **(2%)** City: 4%

Not Married and Not Living in Common Law

Never Married	Separated	Divorced	Widowed
3,775 people **(32%)** City: 30%	**245** people **(2%)** City: 3%	**395** people **(3%)** City: 4%	**775** people **(6%)** City: 4%

Number of Census Families by Size of Family

2 people	**1,280**	16%
3 people	**865**	16%
4 people	**1,150**	16%
5 or more people	**425**	22%

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Number of Census Families by Family Type

Female parent	**450**	82%
Male Parent	**95**	17%
Couples without children	**1,005**	32%
Couples with children	**2,165**	68%

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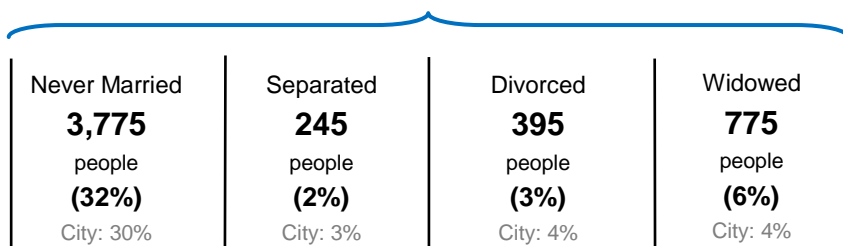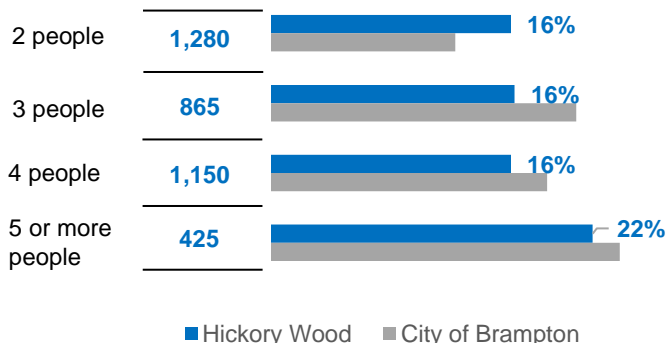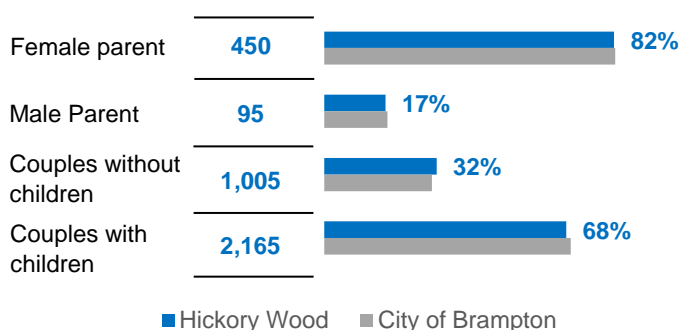
Hickory Wood, Sheridan

Top-10 Non-English Mother Tongue Languages

- Punjabi (Panjabi)
- Hindi
- Urdu
- Dutch
- Gujarati
- Tamil
- Tagalog (Filipino)
- Portuguese
- Vietnamese
- Spanish

180, 2%
155, 2%
110, 1%
100, 1%
210, 2%
320, 4%
360, 4%
405, 5%
435, 5%
6635, 74%
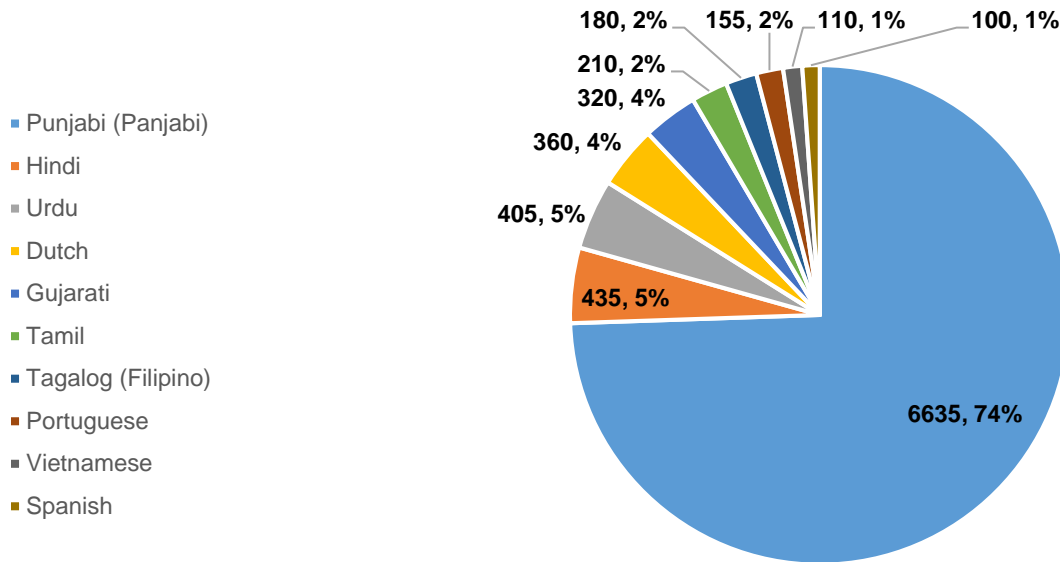
Community Engagement

Low Sense of Community Belonging
38.51%
~5,600 Residents

Recreation Program Usage
19.54%
~2,800 Residents

Library Usage
27.09%
~4,000 Residents

Safety & Health

Crime Rate per Person
0.01%
~150 Residents

Children Not Ready for School (0-14)
35.83%
~900 Residents

Self-rated Health (Poor or Fair, aged 12+)
7.03%
~850 Residents

Physical Environment

Proximity to Fresh Food Retailers
62.10%
~9,000 Residents

Proximity to Community Meeting Places
96.29%
~14,000 Residents

Housing Requiring Major Repair
3.59%
~140 Dwellings

Economic Opportunity

Unemployment Rate (age 25+)
7.79%
~950 Residents

Youth Unemployment Rate
16.73%
~430 Youth

Low Education Attainment (ages 25-64)
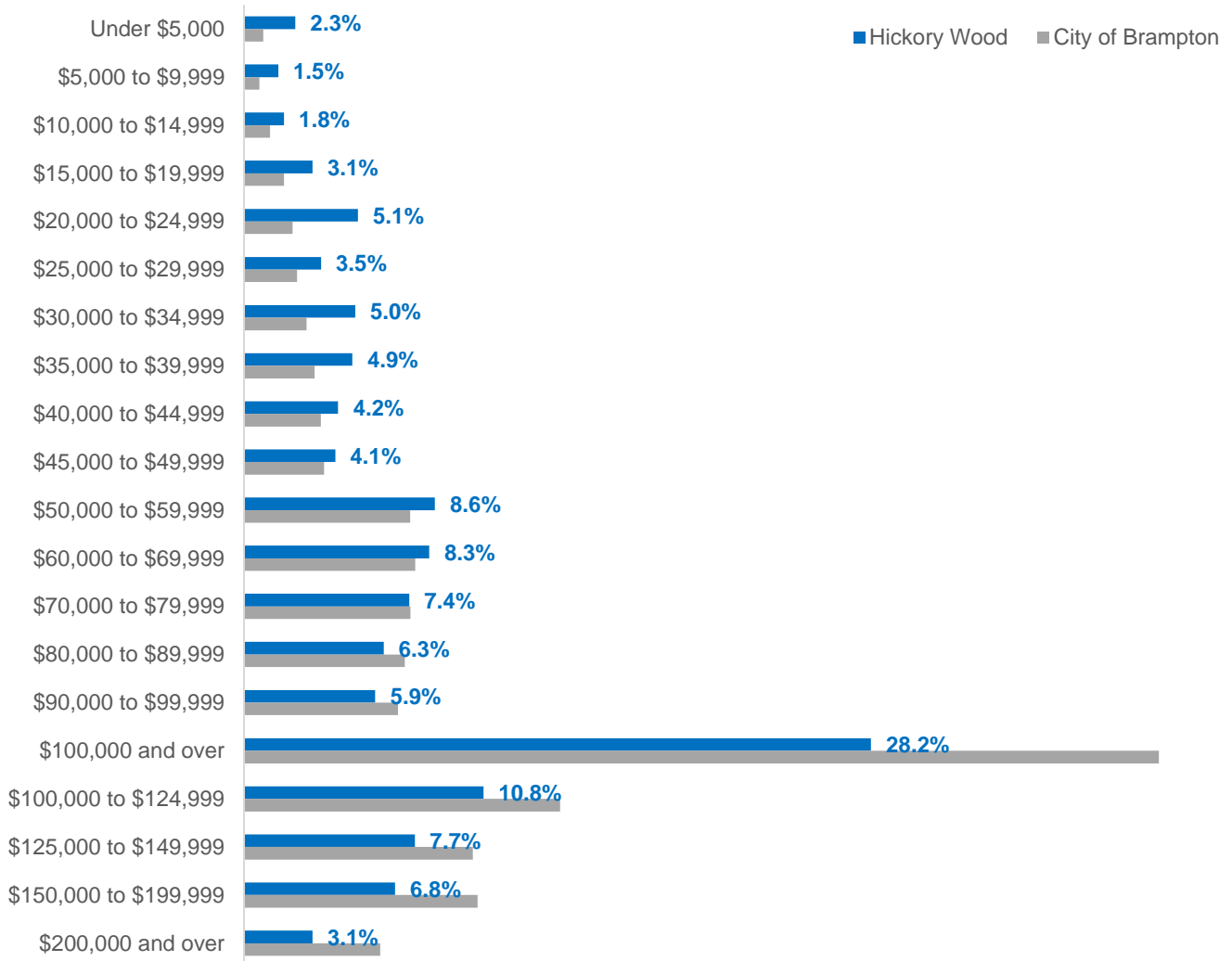### 17.43%
~1,700 Residents

Postsecondary Education (ages 25-64)
55.30%
~5,400 Residents

Hickory Wood, Sheridan

Total Household Income (per cent of Households by income groups)

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Income group	Hickory Wood
Under $5,000	2.3%
$5,000 to $9,999	1.5%
$10,000 to $14,999	1.8%
$15,000 to $19,999	3.1%
$20,000 to $24,999	5.1%
$25,000 to $29,999	3.5%
$30,000 to $34,999	5.0%
$35,000 to $39,999	4.9%
$40,000 to $44,999	4.2%
$45,000 to $49,999	4.1%
$50,000 to $59,999	8.6%
$60,000 to $69,999	8.3%
$70,000 to $79,999	7.4%
$80,000 to $89,999	6.3%
$90,000 to $99,999	5.9%
$100,000 and over	28.2%
$100,000 to $124,999	10.8%
$125,000 to $149,999	7.7%
$150,000 to $199,999	6.8%
$200,000 and over	3.1%

Rates of Low Income (per cent by age groups)

Low Income Measure (After Tax)

Age group	Hickory Wood
0 to 17 years	25.6%
18 to 64 years	64.6%
65 years and over	10.2%

17.6%
City Rate: 11.3%

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Low Income Measure (After Tax)

Age group	Hickory Wood
0 to 17 years	21%
18 to 64 years	73%
65 years and over	7%

15%
City Rate: 9%

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August 30, 2018

Dear community member,

The City of Brampton is launching Nurturing Neighbourhoods, its new neighbourhood audit pilot program. We are introducing this program in three areas of the city, starting with the "E section" of Bramalea, between Bramalea Road and Eastbourne Drive.

The first step is a walking tour of the neighbourhood, and we'd like to invite you to join us – come meet your neighbours and get to know your community! The walk will be led by staff from the City of Brampton, Peel Regional Police, Region of Peel and other interested team members. Following the walking tour will be a short debrief, approximately one hour, involving a discussion and learning period. Food and refreshments will be provided by staff.

Date: Saturday, September 15, 2018 (rain or shine)
Time: 10 am – 1 pm
Location: Earnscliffe Recreation Centre 44 Eastbourne Drive (In the front foyer)

What is a neighbourhood audit and why does it matter?
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We hope you can join us. On the day of the walk, we'll give you more information about the neighbourhood and the process. In the meantime, please visit www.brampton.ca/2040vision to learn more about the Brampton 2040 Vision.

We hope to see you there,

The Planning Vision Team
(905) 874 - 2945

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October 1, 2018

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After a successful event in the Bramalea area, we are moving on to The Gore Road and Castlemore Road area between Highway 50 and McVean Drive. The first step is a walking tour of the neighbourhood and we'd like to invite you to join us. Come meet your neighbours and get to know your community!

Date: Saturday, October 27, 2018 (rain or shine)
Time: 9 am – 12 pm
Location: Gore Meadows Community Centre and Library, 10150 The Gore Road (in the front lobby)

The walk will be led by staff from the City of Brampton, Peel Regional Police, Region of Peel and other community partners. Part of the tour will be done on a Brampton Transit bus – bus fare will be free for participants. After the walk, there will be a discussion and learning period lasting about one hour. Free refreshments will be provided by staff.

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Brampton 2040 Vision Team
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Appendix F - Complete Neighbourhood Audit Results, Section 1.1: Bramalea Sustainability Assessment Results

Sustainability Assessment Tool

Browser Capability Information (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-

Application/Pages/Browser-compatibility.aspx)

General Information

User Name:*

Noel

Company Name:*

CoB

Project Name:*

NNP-Bramalea2.0

City File Number:*

NNP1-2.0

Type of Development Site:*

Greenfield

Plan Type:*

Block Plan

Type of Development Properties:

Ground Related Residential:

Yes

Multi-Unit Buildings (4 stories or greater):

Yes

Commercial / Industrial / Institutional:

Yes ⌄

Email Address:**

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Confirm Email Address:**

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Last Modified:

Dec 21, 2018

Sustainability Score

| 6 of 10 Mandatory Metrics Are Satisfied |

| 33 of 58 Minimum Targets Are Satisfied |

| 15 of 56 Aspirational Targets Are Satisfied |

Application

Overall	28 of 90
31%	
Energy	0 of 8
0%	
Water	0 of 11
0%	
Walkability	25 of 55
45%	
Natural Systems	0 of 5
0%	

Community

Overall	48 of 114
42%	
Energy	0 of 8
0%	
Water	0 of 11
0%	
Walkability	45 of 75
60%	
Natural Systems	0 of 5
0%	

| FINAL SUSTAINABILITY SCORE **28** |

Minimum Score Not Yet Achieved.

Reminder: Please complete all four sections and make sure to press "Save" at the end of each.

Warning: You have not yet achieved sufficient points to reach a minimum Bronze sustainability score.

Built Environment

❷ Help (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Help-Built-Environment.aspx)

Compact Development: Persons and Jobs per Hectare

Has the plan conformed to the following relevant minimum density targets? Places to Grow - 50 ppl+jobs/hectare OR Targets set within the Municipal Official Plan/Secondary Plan

No	⌄

Mandatory

Compact Development: Location Efficiency

Do the building heights and/or densities conform to the minimum or maximum targets established in the applicable Municipal Official Plan?

Yes	⌄

Mandatory

Input the percent increase in density along existing or planned mid-block collectors planned for transit (50% to 79% = 1 point, 80% to 100% = 2 points)

50% to 79%	⌄

Up to 3 points (M and A)

Land use Diversity Mix: Proximity to Basic Amenities

Please Populate Both Cases

Case 1 - Minimum Target

Select amenities which are within 800 m walking distance of 50% or more of the Dwelling Units (DU) and/or jobs (2 Points Each) (This minimum metric must be satisfied to earn aspirational points)
Up to 6 points (M)

Grocery Store/Farmers' Market/Place to purchase fresh produce

Yes ▾

Community/Recreation Centre

Yes ▾

Pharmacy

Yes ▾

Library

No ▾

Case 2 - Aspirational Target
Select amenities which are within 400 m walking distance of 75% or more of the Dwelling Units (DU) and/or jobs (2 Points Each)
Up to 6 points (A)

Grocery Store/Farmers' Market/Place to purchase fresh produce

No ▾

Community/Recreation Centre

No ▾

Pharmacy

No ▾

Library

<select> ▾

Land use Diversity Mix: Proximity to Lifestyle Amenities

Please Populate Both Cases

Case 1 - Mandatory Requirement

Have all Municipal Official Plan requirements been satisfied?

Yes	⌄

Mandatory

Case 1 - Minimum Target

Select amenities which are within 800 m walking distance of 50% or more of the Dwelling Units (DU) and/or jobs (1 Point Each) (This minimum metric must be satisfied to earn aspirational points)

Up to 3 points (M)

General Retail

Yes	⌄

Convenience Store

Yes	⌄

Theatre

No	⌄

Coffee Store

Yes	⌄

Hair Salon

Yes	⌄

Bank

Yes	⌄

Place of Worship

Yes	⌄

Daycare

Yes	⌄

Restaurant/Pub

Yes	⌄

Other (Please Specify)

<select>	⌄

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Up to 3 points (A)

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Convenience Store

No	⌄

Theatre

<select>	⌄

Coffee Store

No	⌄

Hair Salon

No	⌄

Bank

No	⌄

Place of Worship

No	⌄

Daycare

No ⌄

Restaurant / Pub

No ⌄

Other (Please Specify)

<select> ⌄

Housing Unit Mix - Design for Life Cycle Housing - Block and Draft Plan

Input the percentage of housing types that fall under the following categories. ?

Up to 7 Points (M)

Ownership

Affordable / Low Income

0

Market

100

Housing Type

Attached

25

Detached

36

Townhomes

20

Mid / Hi-Rise

19

Accommodations

Live Work

Multi-Generational Living

Mixed-Use

Adult/Senior Care Housing

Long-Term Care

Community Form - Community and Neighbourhood Scale

Has the community form been based on a hierarchy of the following:

Community - formed by a clustering of neighbourhoods, typically 6 to 9 (depending on topography and natural features), to sustain a viable mixed-use node and public transit.

Neighbourhood - shape and size defined by 400 m (5 minute walk) from centre to perimeter with a distinct edge or boundary defined by other neighbourhoods or larger open spaces.

Neighbourhood centre - acts as a distinct centre or focus with a compatible mix of uses that includes: a neighbourhood park, high or medium residential densities; and retail or community facilities.

Mixed-use node - central to the cluster of neighbourhoods the node should include higher residential densities, retail, employment opportunities, be accessible, and served by public transit.

Yes

4 Points (M)

Pedestrian Connections - Traffic Calming

Are new residential only roads being created within your development application?

Yes ▼

Qualifier

Are new non-residential roads being created within your development application?

Yes ▼

Qualifier

What percentage of new residential-only streets is designed with traffic calming strategies? ❓

75% ▼

Up to 2 points (M and A)

What percentage of new non-residential and/or mixed-use streets is designed with traffic calming strategies? ❓

<select> ▼

Up to 2 points (M and A)

Pedestrian Connections - School Proximity to Transit Routes & Bikeways

For all schools, what is the shortest walking distance to transit routes and/or bikeways? (400 m=2 Points, 200 m=4 Points)

200 ▼

Up to 4 Points (M and A)

Pedestrian Connections - Proximity to School

Are 50% of dwelling units within 800 m walking distance of public/private elementary, Montessori, and middle schools? *(Must satisfy this minimum target to earn aspirational points)*

Yes ▼

2 Points (M)

Are 50% of dwellings units within 1600 m of public/private high schools? (Must satisfy this minimum target to earn aspirational points)

| Yes | ⌄ |

1 Point (M)

Are 75% of dwelling units within 400 m walking distance of public/private elementary, Montessori, and middle schools?

| Yes | ⌄ |

2 Points (A)

Are 75% of dwellings units within 1000 m of public/private high schools?

| Yes | ⌄ |

1 Point (A)

Cultural Heritage Resources - Cultural Heritage Conservation

Have the following policies been adhered to? Cultural heritage conservation policies under provincial legislation (i.e. the Ontario Heritage Act, Planning Act and PPS, etc.), Municipal Official Plan, Municipal By-laws, and "The Standards and Guidelines for the Conservation of Historic Places in Canada". Municipal Register of Cultural Heritage Resources and/or Municipal Heritage Inventory.

| NA | ⌄ |

Mandatory

Have all properties included in the Municipal Heritage Registers (listed and designated) been evaluated?

| NA | ⌄ |

2 Points (M)

Have all of the cultural heritage resources that qualify for designation under the Ontario Heritage Act been retained and protected?

| <select> | ⌄ |

Are 100% of cultural heritage resources identified in the Municipal Heritage Registers (listed and designated) and their associated landscapes and ancillary structures conserved in-situ in accordance with "The Standards and Guidelines for the Conservation of Historic Places in Canada"?

<select> ▾

2 Points (A)

% of Tree Canopy Within Proximity to Building/Pedestrian Infrastructure - % Canopy Coverage

Have street trees been provided on both sides of streets according to the Municipal Standards?

Yes ▾

Mandatory

At what distance have street trees been provided on both sides of new and existing streets, within the project and on the project side of bordering streets, between the vehicle travel lane and walkway (in meters)?

<select> ▾

Up to 2 points (M and A)

What percentage of sidewalks will be shaded by trees within 10 years of development? If spacing is not feasible, street trees have been placed elsewhere on the site to maintain the proposed tree canopy (e.g. additional park trees, front or backyard trees). All trees should be selected from the applicable Municipal tree list. (50%=1 Point, 75%=2 Points)

<select> ▾

Up to 2 points (M and A)

Mobility❷ Help (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Help-Mobility.aspx)

Street Networks/Blocks - Block Perimeter/Length

Verify the following statement, 75% of block perimeters do not exceed 550 m and 75% of block lengths do not exceed 250 m.

No ▾

2 Points (M)

Verify the following statement, 100% of block perimeters do not exceed 550 m and 100% of block lengths do not exceed 250 m

> No

2 points (A)

Street Networks/Blocks - Intersection Density

How many street intersections are there per km^2? (40-50=2 Points, 51-60=3 Points, >60=4 Points)

> 40-50

Up to 4 points (M and A)

Transit Supportive - Distance to Public Transit - Block and Draft Plans

Have the Official Plan Targets been satisfied?

> Yes

Mandatory

Are 50% of residents/employment within 800 m walking distance to existing or planned commuter rail, light rail or subway with frequent stops? Alternatively, are 50% of residents/employment within 400 m walking distance to 1 or more bus stops with frequent service?

> Yes

3 Points (M)

Are 75% of residents/employment within 400 m walking distance to existing or planned commuter rail, light rail or subway with frequent stops? Alternatively, are 75% of residents/employment within 200 m walking distance to 1 or more bus stops with frequent service?

> Yes

3 points (A)

Active Transportation - Proximity to Cycle Network

Does the development plan include any anticipated or existing trails or cycling networks?

| Yes | ⌄ |

Qualifier

Are 75% of residents/jobs within 400 m of existing or approved by council path/network?
(This Minimum Target must be met in order to earn Aspirational Points)

| Yes | ⌄ |

2 Points (M)

Are 100% of residents/jobs within 400 m of existing or approved by council path/network?

| Yes | ⌄ |

2 points (A)

Active Transportation - Creation of Trail and Bike Paths

This metric will only populate if the presence of a Cycling Networks has been declared in the previous metric "Proximity to Cycle Network"

Has the Brampton's Pathways Master Plan been complied with?

| Yes | ⌄ |

Mandatory

Have the objectives of Brampton's Pathways Master Plan been advanced by providing Trail Enhancements?

| Yes | ⌄ |

2 points (A)

Walkability - Promote Walkable Streets

Are all sidewalks in accordance with applicable Municipal Standards? Sidewalks must be at least 1.5 m in width.

| Yes | ⌄ |

Mandatory

What percentage of streets have continuous sidewalks, or equivalent provisions, provided on both sides of streets where not required by Municipal standards? ❓

| <select> | ⌄ |

Up to 4 points (M and A)

Have pedestrian amenities been provided to further encourage walkable streets?

No ▼

2 points (A)

Please list pedestrian amenities provided:

☐ Wind Breaks

☐ Seating

☐ Pedestrian Oriented Lighting

☐ Wide Sidewalks (Urban Areas)

☐ Shading

☐ Other (Please Specify)

Natural Environment and Parks

❷ **Help** (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Help-Natural-Environment.aspx)

Natural Heritage - Connection to Natural Heritage

Is a natural heritage system included within, or adjacent to, the development boundary?

No ▼

Qualifier

Natural Heritage System - Natural Heritage System Enhancements

This metric will only populate if the presence of a natural heritage system has been declared in the previous metric "Natural Heritage - Connection to Natural Heritage"

Parks - Park Accessibility

Does the development plan include any parks?

Yes ▼

Qualifier

Have two or more road frontages been provided for each urban square, parkette, and neighbourhood parks? If applicable, have three road frontages been provided for each community park?

Yes ⌄

3 Points (M)

Have three or more road frontages been provided for 75% of all park types?

Yes ⌄

3 points (A)

Stormwater - Stormwater Management Quality and Quantityy

Have quantity or flood control been provided in accordance with applicable Municipal and conservation authority requirements?

No ⌄

Mandatory

What is the most intense rainwater event that the site can retain runoff from (in mm)? ❓

<select> ⌄

Mandatory and Up to 6 points (M and A)

Will 80% of the Total Suspended Solids (TSS) be removed from all runoff leaving the site on an annual loading basis? Additionally, have all ponds been designed with Enhanced Level of Protection (Level 1)?

No ⌄

Mandatory

Will 81%-90% of Total Suspended Solids from all runoff leaving site be removed during a 10 mm rainfall event? *(This Minimum Target must be satisfied in order to earn Aspirational Points)*

No ⌄

1 Point (M)

Will 91-100% of Total Suspended Solids from all runoff leaving site be removed during a 15 mm rainfall event?

<select> ⌄

4 points (A)

Urban Agriculture - Dedicate Land For Local Food Production - Block and Draft

Has 80 ft². of garden space been provided per development unit?

No	⌄

2 Points (M)

Has the applicable growing space per development unit been satisfied? See table below:

DU Density	Growing Space/DU
17-35DU/ha	200 ft²
36-54DU/ha	100 ft²
>54DU/ha	80 ft²

No	⌄

2 points (A)

Soils and Topography - Restore and Enhance Soils

Has a Topsoil Fertility Test been conducted according to Municipal Standards?

No	⌄

Mandatory

Have recommendations from a Topsoil Fertility Test been implemented for the entire site? *(Must satisfy this target to earn aspirational points)*

No	⌄

1 Point (M)

Does the application avoid development on highly permeable soils and follows TRCA and CVC Low Impact Development Stormwater Management Planning and Design Guides?

No	⌄

2 points (A)

Has a minimum topsoil depth of 200 mm been provided across the entire site?

No	⌄

2 points (A)

Infrastructure and Buildings

❷ **Help** (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Help-Infrastructure.aspx)

Energy Conservation - Passive Solar Alignment

What percentage of blocks have one axis within 15 degrees of East/West? East/West lengths of those blocks must be at least as long as the North/South lengths. ❓

NA	⌄

Up to 6 points (M and A)

Energy Conservation - Energy Management

Has an energy management strategy been developed for the development?

No	⌄

2 Points (M)

Appendix F - Complete Neighbourhood Audit Results, Section 1.2: Gore & Castlemore Sustainability Assessment Results

Sustainability Assessment Tool

Browser Capability Information (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Browser-compatibility.aspx)

General Information

User Name:**

> Noel

Company Name:**

> CoB

Project Name:**

> NNP-Gore/Castlemore2.0

City File Number:**

> NNP2-2.0

Type of Development Site:**

> Greenfield

Plan Type:**

> Block Plan

Type of Development Properties:

Ground Related Residential:

> Yes

Multi-Unit Buildings (4 stories or greater):

> Yes

Commercial / Industrial / Institutional:

Yes	⌄

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Sustainability Score

6 of 11 Mandatory Metrics Are Satisfied

25 of 60 Minimum Targets Are Satisfied

14 of 60 Aspirational Targets Are Satisfied

Application

Overall	22 of 96
22%	

Energy	0 of 8
0%	

Water	0 of 11
0%	

Walkability	20 of 59
33%	

Natural Systems	0 of 7
0%	

Community

Overall	39 of 120
32%	

Energy	0 of 8
0%	

Water	0 of 11
0%	

Walkability	35 of 79
44%	

Natural Systems	0 of 7
0%	

FINAL SUSTAINABILITY SCORE   **22**

> Minimum Score Not Yet Achieved.

> Reminder: Please complete all four sections and make sure to press "Save" at the end of each.

> Warning: You have not yet achieved sufficient points to reach a minimum Bronze sustainability score.

Built Environment

❓ **Help** (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Help-Built-Environment.aspx)

Compact Development: Persons and Jobs per Hectare

Has the plan conformed to the following relevant minimum density targets? Places to Grow - 50 ppl+jobs/hectare OR Targets set within the Municipal Official Plan/Secondary Plan

No	⌄

Mandatory

Compact Development: Location Efficiency

Do the building heights and/or densities conform to the minimum or maximum targets established in the applicable Municipal Official Plan?

Yes	⌄

Mandatory

Input the percent increase in density along existing or planned mid-block collectors planned for transit (50% to 79% = 1 point, 80% to 100% = 2 points)

50% to 79%	⌄

Up to 3 points (M and A)

Land use Diversity Mix: Proximity to Basic Amenities

Please Populate Both Cases

Case 1 - Minimum Target

Select amenities which are within 800 m walking distance of 50% or more of the Dwelling Units (DU) and/or jobs (2 Points Each) (This minimum metric must be satisfied to earn aspirational points)
Up to 6 points (M)

Grocery Store/Farmers' Market/Place to purchase fresh produce

No	⌄

Community/Recreation Centre

No	⌄

Pharmacy

No	⌄

Library

No	⌄

Case 2 - Aspirational Target
Select amenities which are within 400 m walking distance of 75% or more of the Dwelling Units (DU) and/or jobs (2 Points Each)
Up to 6 points (A)

Grocery Store/Farmers' Market/Place to purchase fresh produce

<select>	⌄

Community/Recreation Centre

<select>	⌄

Pharmacy

<select>	⌄

Library

<select>	⌄

Land use Diversity Mix: Proximity to Lifestyle Amenities

Please Populate Both Cases

Case 1 - Mandatory Requirement

Have all Municipal Official Plan requirements been satisfied?

No	⌄

Mandatory

Case 1 - Minimum Target

Select amenities which are within 800 m walking distance of 50% or more of the Dwelling Units (DU) and/or jobs (1 Point Each) (This minimum metric must be satisfied to earn aspirational points)

Up to 3 points (M)

General Retail

No	⌄

Convenience Store

No	⌄

Theatre

No	⌄

Coffee Store

No	⌄

Hair Salon

Yes	⌄

Bank

No	⌄

Place of Worship

No	⌄

Daycare

No	⌄

Restaurant/Pub

Yes	⌄

Other (Please Specify)

No	⌄

Case 2 - Aspirational Target

Select amenities which are within 400 m walking distance of 75% or more of the Dwelling Units (DU) and/or jobs (1 Point Each)

Up to 3 points (A)

General Retail

<select>	⌄

Convenience Store

<select>	⌄

Theatre

<select>	⌄

Coffee Store

<select>	⌄

Hair Salon

No	⌄

Bank

<select>	⌄

Place of Worship

<select>	⌄

Daycare

<select>

Restaurant / Pub

No

Other (Please Specify)

<select>

Housing Unit Mix - Design for Life Cycle Housing - Block and Draft Plan

Input the percentage of housing types that fall under the following categories. ?

Up to 7 Points (M)

Ownership

Affordable / Low Income

0

Market

100

Housing Type

Attached

37

Detached

62

Townhomes

1

Mid / Hi-Rise

0

Accommodations

Live Work

Multi-Generational Living

Mixed-Use

Adult/Senior Care Housing

Long-Term Care

Community Form - Community and Neighbourhood Scale

Has the community form been based on a hierarchy of the following:

Community - formed by a clustering of neighbourhoods, typically 6 to 9 (depending on topography and natural features), to sustain a viable mixed-use node and public transit.

Neighbourhood - shape and size defined by 400 m (5 minute walk) from centre to perimeter with a distinct edge or boundary defined by other neighbourhoods or larger open spaces.

Neighbourhood centre - acts as a distinct centre or focus with a compatible mix of uses that includes: a neighbourhood park, high or medium residential densities; and retail or community facilities.

Mixed-use node - central to the cluster of neighbourhoods the node should include higher residential densities, retail, employment opportunities, be accessible, and served by public transit.

No ⌄

4 Points (M)

Pedestrian Connections - Traffic Calming

Are new residential only roads being created within your development application?

Yes

Qualifier

Are new non-residential roads being created within your development application?

Yes

Qualifier

What percentage of new residential-only streets is designed with traffic calming strategies? ❓

75%

Up to 2 points (M and A)

What percentage of new non-residential and/or mixed-use streets is designed with traffic calming strategies? ❓

<select>

Up to 2 points (M and A)

Pedestrian Connections - School Proximity to Transit Routes & Bikeways

For all schools, what is the shortest walking distance to transit routes and/or bikeways? (400 m=2 Points, 200 m=4 Points)

200

Up to 4 Points (M and A)

Pedestrian Connections - Proximity to School

Are 50% of dwelling units within 800 m walking distance of public/private elementary, Montessori, and middle schools? *(Must satisfy this minimum target to earn aspirational points)*

Yes

2 Points (M)

Are 50% of dwellings units within 1600 m of public/private high schools? (Must satisfy this minimum target to earn aspirational points)

| Yes | ⌄ |

1 Point (M)

Are 75% of dwelling units within 400 m walking distance of public/private elementary, Montessori, and middle schools?

| No | ⌄ |

2 Points (A)

Are 75% of dwellings units within 1000 m of public/private high schools?

| No | ⌄ |

1 Point (A)

Cultural Heritage Resources - Cultural Heritage Conservation

Have the following policies been adhered to? Cultural heritage conservation policies under provincial legislation (i.e. the Ontario Heritage Act, Planning Act and PPS, etc.), Municipal Official Plan, Municipal By-laws, and "The Standards and Guidelines for the Conservation of Historic Places in Canada". Municipal Register of Cultural Heritage Resources and/or Municipal Heritage Inventory.

| NA | ⌄ |

Mandatory

Have all properties included in the Municipal Heritage Registers (listed and designated) been evaluated?

| NA | ⌄ |

2 Points (M)

Have all of the cultural heritage resources that qualify for designation under the Ontario Heritage Act been retained and protected?

| <select> | ⌄ |

Are 100% of cultural heritage resources identified in the Municipal Heritage Registers (listed and designated) and their associated landscapes and ancillary structures conserved in-situ in accordance with "The Standards and Guidelines for the Conservation of Historic Places in Canada"?

<select>

2 Points (A)

% of Tree Canopy Within Proximity to Building/Pedestrian Infrastructure - % Canopy Coverage

Have street trees been provided on both sides of streets according to the Municipal Standards?

Yes

Mandatory

At what distance have street trees been provided on both sides of new and existing streets, within the project and on the project side of bordering streets, between the vehicle travel lane and walkway (in meters)?

<select>

Up to 2 points (M and A)

What percentage of sidewalks will be shaded by trees within 10 years of development? If spacing is not feasible, street trees have been placed elsewhere on the site to maintain the proposed tree canopy (e.g. additional park trees, front or backyard trees). All trees should be selected from the applicable Municipal tree list. (50%=1 Point, 75%=2 Points)

<select>

Up to 2 points (M and A)

Mobility❷ Help (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Help-Mobility.aspx)

Street Networks/Blocks - Block Perimeter/Length

Verify the following statement, 75% of block perimeters do not exceed 550 m and 75% of block lengths do not exceed 250 m.

No

2 Points (M)

Verify the following statement, 100% of block perimeters do not exceed 550 m and 100% of block lengths do not exceed 250 m

No ⌄

2 points (A)

Street Networks/Blocks - Intersection Density

How many street intersections are there per km^2? (40-50=2 Points, 51-60=3 Points, >60=4 Points)

40-50 ⌄

Up to 4 points (M and A)

Transit Supportive - Distance to Public Transit - Block and Draft Plans

Have the Official Plan Targets been satisfied?

Yes ⌄

Mandatory

Are 50% of residents/employment within 800 m walking distance to existing or planned commuter rail, light rail or subway with frequent stops? Alternatively, are 50% of residents/employment within 400 m walking distance to 1 or more bus stops with frequent service?

Yes ⌄

3 Points (M)

Are 75% of residents/employment within 400 m walking distance to existing or planned commuter rail, light rail or subway with frequent stops? Alternatively, are 75% of residents/employment within 200 m walking distance to 1 or more bus stops with frequent service?

Yes ⌄

3 points (A)

Active Transportation - Proximity to Cycle Network

Does the development plan include any anticipated or existing trails or cycling networks?

| Yes | ⌄ |

Qualifier

Are 75% of residents/jobs within 400 m of existing or approved by council path/network?
(This Minimum Target must be met in order to earn Aspirational Points)

| Yes | ⌄ |

2 Points (M)

Are 100% of residents/jobs within 400 m of existing or approved by council path/network?

| No | ⌄ |

2 points (A)

Active Transportation - Creation of Trail and Bike Paths

This metric will only populate if the presence of a Cycling Networks has been declared in the previous metric "Proximity to Cycle Network"

Has the Brampton's Pathways Master Plan been complied with?

| Yes | ⌄ |

Mandatory

Have the objectives of Brampton's Pathways Master Plan been advanced by providing Trail Enhancements?

| Yes | ⌄ |

2 points (A)

Walkability - Promote Walkable Streets

Are all sidewalks in accordance with applicable Municipal Standards? Sidewalks must be at least 1.5 m in width.

| Yes | ⌄ |

Mandatory

What percentage of streets have continuous sidewalks, or equivalent provisions, provided on both sides of streets where not required by Municipal standards? ⓘ

| 100% | ⌄ |

Up to 4 points (M and A)

Have pedestrian amenities been provided to further encourage walkable streets?

Yes ▾

2 points (A)

Please list pedestrian amenities provided:

☐ Wind Breaks

☐ Seating

☑ Pedestrian Oriented Lighting

☐ Wide Sidewalks (Urban Areas)

☑ Shading

[   ]   Other (Please Specify)

Natural Environment and Parks

❷ Help (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Help-Natural-Environment.aspx)

Natural Heritage - Connection to Natural Heritage

Is a natural heritage system included within, or adjacent to, the development boundary?

Yes ▾

Qualifier

What percentage of the total length of the natural heritage system is visually and physically connected (such as public access blocks, single loaded roads)? ❓

<select> ▾

Up to 4 points (M and A)

Natural Heritage System - Natural Heritage System Enhancements

This metric will only populate if the presence of a natural heritage system has been declared in the previous metric "Natural Heritage - Connection to Natural Heritage"

Does the application conform to the City's natural heritage system as defined in its Official Plan?

| Yes ⌄ |

Mandatory

Has the development plan demonstrated ecological gain above and beyond the Municipal natural heritage requirements?

| No ⌄ |

2 points (A)

Parks - Park Accessibility

Does the development plan include any parks?

| Yes ⌄ |

Qualifier

Have two or more road frontages been provided for each urban square, parkette, and neighbourhood parks? If applicable, have three road frontages been provided for each community park?

| Yes ⌄ |

3 Points (M)

Have three or more road frontages been provided for 75% of all park types?

| Yes ⌄ |

3 points (A)

Stormwater - Stormwater Management Quality and Quantityy

Have quantity or flood control been provided in accordance with applicable Municipal and conservation authority requirements?

| Yes ⌄ |

Mandatory

What is the most intense rainwater event that the site can retain runoff from (in mm)? ⑦

| <select> ⌄ |

Mandatory and Up to 6 points (M and A)

Will 80% of the Total Suspended Solids (TSS) be removed from all runoff leaving the site on an annual loading basis? Additionally, have all ponds been designed with Enhanced Level of Protection (Level 1)?

No	⌄

Mandatory

Will 81%-90% of Total Suspended Solids from all runoff leaving site be removed during a 10 mm rainfall event? *(This Minimum Target must be satisfied in order to earn Aspirational Points)*

No	⌄

1 Point (M)

Will 91-100% of Total Suspended Solids from all runoff leaving site be removed during a 15 mm rainfall event?

<select>	⌄

4 points (A)

Urban Agriculture - Dedicate Land For Local Food Production - Block and Draft

Has 80 ft^2. of garden space been provided per development unit?

Yes	⌄

2 Points (M)

Has the applicable growing space per development unit been satisfied? See table below:

DU Density	Growing Space/DU
17-35DU/ha	200 ft^2
36-54DU/ha	100 ft^2
>54DU/ha	80 ft^2

No	⌄

2 points (A)

Soils and Topography - Restore and Enhance Soils

Has a Topsoil Fertility Test been conducted according to Municipal Standards?

No	⌄

Mandatory

Have recommendations from a Topsoil Fertility Test been implemented for the entire site? *(Must satisfy this target to earn aspirational points)*

No	⌄

1 Point (M)

Does the application avoid development on highly permeable soils and follows TRCA and CVC Low Impact Development Stormwater Management Planning and Design Guides?

No	⌄

2 points (A)

Has a minimum topsoil depth of 200 mm been provided across the entire site?

No	⌄

2 points (A)

Infrastructure and Buildings

❷ **Help** (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Help-Infrastructure.aspx)

Energy Conservation - Passive Solar Alignment

What percentage of blocks have one axis within 15 degrees of East/West? East/West lengths of those blocks must be at least as long as the North/South lengths. ❓

NA	⌄

Up to 6 points (M and A)

Energy Conservation - Energy Management

Has an energy management strategy been developed for the development?

No	⌄

2 Points (M)

Appendix F - Complete Neighbourhood Audit Results, Section 1.3:: Hickory Wood Sustainability Assessment Results

Sustainability Assessment Tool

Browser Capability Information (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Browser-compatibility.aspx)

General Information

User Name:*****

> Noel

Company Name:*****

> CoB

Project Name:*****

> NNP-Sheridan2.0

City File Number:*****

> NNP3-2.0

Type of Development Site:*****

> Greenfield ∨

Plan Type:*****

> Block Plan ∨

Type of Development Properties:

Ground Related Residential:

> Yes ∨

Multi-Unit Buildings (4 stories or greater):

> Yes ∨

Commercial / Industrial / Institutional:

Yes	⌄

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Sustainability Score

6 of 10 Mandatory Metrics Are Satisfied

34 of 55 Minimum Targets Are Satisfied

8 of 53 Aspirational Targets Are Satisfied

Application

Overall	28 of 84
33%	
Energy	3 of 8
37%	
Water	0 of 11
0%	
Walkability	18 of 49
36%	
Natural Systems	0 of 5
0%	

Community

Overall	42 of 108
38%	
Energy	3 of 8
37%	
Water	0 of 11
0%	
Walkability	32 of 69
46%	
Natural Systems	0 of 5
0%	

FINAL SUSTAINABILITY SCORE   **28**

Minimum Score Not Yet Achieved.

Reminder: Please complete all four sections and make sure to press "Save" at the end of each.

Warning: You have not yet achieved sufficient points to reach a minimum Bronze sustainability score.

Built Environment

❷ Help (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Help-Built-Environment.aspx)

Compact Development: Persons and Jobs per Hectare

Has the plan conformed to the following relevant minimum density targets? Places to Grow - 50 ppl+jobs/hectare OR Targets set within the Municipal Official Plan/Secondary Plan

No	⌄

Mandatory

Compact Development: Location Efficiency

Do the building heights and/or densities conform to the minimum or maximum targets established in the applicable Municipal Official Plan?

Yes	⌄

Mandatory

Input the percent increase in density along existing or planned mid-block collectors planned for transit (50% to 79% = 1 point, 80% to 100% = 2 points)

50% to 79%	⌄

Up to 3 points (M and A)

Land use Diversity Mix: Proximity to Basic Amenities

Please Populate Both Cases

Case 1 - Minimum Target

Select amenities which are within 800 m walking distance of 50% or more of the Dwelling Units (DU) and/or jobs (2 Points Each) (This minimum metric must be satisfied to earn aspirational points)
Up to 6 points (M)

Grocery Store/Farmers' Market/Place to purchase fresh produce

| Yes | ⌄ |

Community/Recreation Centre

| No | ⌄ |

Pharmacy

| Yes | ⌄ |

Library

| No | ⌄ |

Case 2 - Aspirational Target
Select amenities which are within 400 m walking distance of 75% or more of the Dwelling Units (DU) and/or jobs (2 Points Each)
Up to 6 points (A)

Grocery Store/Farmers' Market/Place to purchase fresh produce

| No | ⌄ |

Community/Recreation Centre

| <select> | ⌄ |

Pharmacy

| No | ⌄ |

Library

| <select> | ⌄ |

Land use Diversity Mix: Proximity to Lifestyle Amenities

Please Populate Both Cases

Case 1 - Mandatory Requirement

Have all Municipal Official Plan requirements been satisfied?

Yes	⌄

Mandatory

Case 1 - Minimum Target

Select amenities which are within 800 m walking distance of 50% or more of the Dwelling Units (DU) and/or jobs (1 Point Each) (This minimum metric must be satisfied to earn aspirational points)

Up to 3 points (M)

General Retail

Yes	⌄

Convenience Store

Yes	⌄

Theatre

No	⌄

Coffee Store

Yes	⌄

Hair Salon

Yes	⌄

Bank

Yes	⌄

Place of Worship

Yes	⌄

Daycare

Yes	▼

Restaurant/Pub

Yes	▼

Other (Please Specify)

No	▼

Case 2 - Aspirational Target

Select amenities which are within 400 m walking distance of 75% or more of the Dwelling Units (DU) and/or jobs (1 Point Each)

Up to 3 points (A)

General Retail

No	▼

Convenience Store

No	▼

Theatre

<select>	▼

Coffee Store

No	▼

Hair Salon

No	▼

Bank

No	▼

Place of Worship

No	▼

Daycare

No ▾

Restaurant / Pub

No ▾

Other (Please Specify)

<select> ▾

Housing Unit Mix - Design for Life Cycle Housing - Block and Draft Plan

Input the percentage of housing types that fall under the following categories. (?)

Up to 7 Points (M)

Ownership

Affordable / Low Income

21

Market

79

Housing Type

Attached

3

Detached

37

Townhomes

39

Mid / Hi-Rise

21

Accommodations

Live Work

Multi-Generational Living

20

Mixed-Use

5

Adult/Senior Care Housing

21

Long-Term Care

Community Form - Community and Neighbourhood Scale

Has the community form been based on a hierarchy of the following:

Community - formed by a clustering of neighbourhoods, typically 6 to 9 (depending on topography and natural features), to sustain a viable mixed-use node and public transit.

Neighbourhood - shape and size defined by 400 m (5 minute walk) from centre to perimeter with a distinct edge or boundary defined by other neighbourhoods or larger open spaces.

Neighbourhood centre - acts as a distinct centre or focus with a compatible mix of uses that includes: a neighbourhood park, high or medium residential densities; and retail or community facilities.

Mixed-use node - central to the cluster of neighbourhoods the node should include higher residential densities, retail, employment opportunities, be accessible, and served by public transit.

Yes

4 Points (M)

Pedestrian Connections - Traffic Calming

Are new residential only roads being created within your development application?

Yes

Qualifier

Are new non-residential roads being created within your development application?

Yes

Qualifier

What percentage of new residential-only streets is designed with traffic calming strategies? ❓

100%

Up to 2 points (M and A)

What percentage of new non-residential and/or mixed-use streets is designed with traffic calming strategies? ❓

<select>

Up to 2 points (M and A)

Pedestrian Connections - School Proximity to Transit Routes & Bikeways

For all schools, what is the shortest walking distance to transit routes and/or bikeways? (400 m=2 Points, 200 m=4 Points)

200

Up to 4 Points (M and A)

Pedestrian Connections - Proximity to School

Are 50% of dwelling units within 800 m walking distance of public/private elementary, Montessori, and middle schools? *(Must satisfy this minimum target to earn aspirational points)*

Yes

2 Points (M)

Are 50% of dwellings units within 1600 m of public/private high schools? (Must satisfy this minimum target to earn aspirational points)

No	⌄

1 Point (M)

Are 75% of dwelling units within 400 m walking distance of public/private elementary, Montessori, and middle schools?

No	⌄

2 Points (A)

Are 75% of dwellings units within 1000 m of public/private high schools?

<select>	⌄

1 Point (A)

Cultural Heritage Resources - Cultural Heritage Conservation

Have the following policies been adhered to? Cultural heritage conservation policies under provincial legislation (i.e. the Ontario Heritage Act, Planning Act and PPS, etc.), Municipal Official Plan, Municipal By-laws, and "The Standards and Guidelines for the Conservation of Historic Places in Canada". Municipal Register of Cultural Heritage Resources and/or Municipal Heritage Inventory.

NA	⌄

Mandatory

Have all properties included in the Municipal Heritage Registers (listed and designated) been evaluated?

NA	⌄

2 Points (M)

Have all of the cultural heritage resources that qualify for designation under the Ontario Heritage Act been retained and protected?

<select>	⌄

Are 100% of cultural heritage resources identified in the Municipal Heritage Registers (listed and designated) and their associated landscapes and ancillary structures conserved in-situ in accordance with "The Standards and Guidelines for the Conservation of Historic Places in Canada"?

<select>

2 Points (A)

% of Tree Canopy Within Proximity to Building/Pedestrian Infrastructure - % Canopy Coverage

Have street trees been provided on both sides of streets according to the Municipal Standards?

Yes

Mandatory

At what distance have street trees been provided on both sides of new and existing streets, within the project and on the project side of bordering streets, between the vehicle travel lane and walkway (in meters)?

<select>

Up to 2 points (M and A)

What percentage of sidewalks will be shaded by trees within 10 years of development? If spacing is not feasible, street trees have been placed elsewhere on the site to maintain the proposed tree canopy (e.g. additional park trees, front or backyard trees). All trees should be selected from the applicable Municipal tree list. (50%=1 Point, 75%=2 Points)

<select>

Up to 2 points (M and A)

Mobility❷ Help (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Help-Mobility.aspx)

Street Networks/Blocks - Block Perimeter/Length

Verify the following statement, 75% of block perimeters do not exceed 550 m and 75% of block lengths do not exceed 250 m.

No

2 Points (M)

Verify the following statement, 100% of block perimeters do not exceed 550 m and 100% of block lengths do not exceed 250 m

No	⌄

2 points (A)

Street Networks/Blocks - Intersection Density

How many street intersections are there per km^2? (40-50=2 Points, 51-60=3 Points, >60=4 Points)

<select>	⌄

Up to 4 points (M and A)

Transit Supportive - Distance to Public Transit - Block and Draft Plans

Have the Official Plan Targets been satisfied?

Yes	⌄

Mandatory

Are 50% of residents/employment within 800 m walking distance to existing or planned commuter rail, light rail or subway with frequent stops? Alternatively, are 50% of residents/employment within 400 m walking distance to 1 or more bus stops with frequent service?

Yes	⌄

3 Points (M)

Are 75% of residents/employment within 400 m walking distance to existing or planned commuter rail, light rail or subway with frequent stops? Alternatively, are 75% of residents/employment within 200 m walking distance to 1 or more bus stops with frequent service?

Yes	⌄

3 points (A)

Active Transportation - Proximity to Cycle Network

Does the development plan include any anticipated or existing trails or cycling networks?

| Yes | ⌄ |

Qualifier

Are 75% of residents/jobs within 400 m of existing or approved by council path/network?
(This Minimum Target must be met in order to earn Aspirational Points)

| Yes | ⌄ |

2 Points (M)

Are 100% of residents/jobs within 400 m of existing or approved by council path/network?

| No | ⌄ |

2 points (A)

Active Transportation - Creation of Trail and Bike Paths

This metric will only populate if the presence of a Cycling Networks has been declared in the previous metric "Proximity to Cycle Network"

Has the Brampton's Pathways Master Plan been complied with?

| Yes | ⌄ |

Mandatory

Have the objectives of Brampton's Pathways Master Plan been advanced by providing Trail Enhancements?

| Yes | ⌄ |

2 points (A)

Walkability - Promote Walkable Streets

Are all sidewalks in accordance with applicable Municipal Standards? Sidewalks must be at least 1.5 m in width.

| Yes | ⌄ |

Mandatory

What percentage of streets have continuous sidewalks, or equivalent provisions, provided on both sides of streets where not required by Municipal standards? ❓

| 75% | ⌄ |

Up to 4 points (M and A)

Have pedestrian amenities been provided to further encourage walkable streets?

| No | ⌄ |

2 points (A)

Please list pedestrian amenities provided:

☐ Wind Breaks

☐ Seating

☐ Pedestrian Oriented Lighting

☐ Wide Sidewalks (Urban Areas)

☐ Shading

☐ Other (Please Specify)

Natural Environment and Parks

❷ Help (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Help-Natural-Environment.aspx)

Natural Heritage - Connection to Natural Heritage

Is a natural heritage system included within, or adjacent to, the development boundary?

| No | ⌄ |

Qualifier

Natural Heritage System - Natural Heritage System Enhancements

This metric will only populate if the presence of a natural heritage system has been declared in the previous metric "Natural Heritage - Connection to Natural Heritage"

Parks - Park Accessibility

Does the development plan include any parks?

| <select> | ⌄ |

Qualifier

Stormwater - Stormwater Management Quality and Quantityy

Have quantity or flood control been provided in accordance with applicable Municipal and conservation authority requirements?

| No | ⌄ |

Mandatory

What is the most intense rainwater event that the site can retain runoff from (in mm)? ⑦

| <select> | ⌄ |

Mandatory and Up to 6 points (M and A)

Will 80% of the Total Suspended Solids (TSS) be removed from all runoff leaving the site on an annual loading basis? Additionally, have all ponds been designed with Enhanced Level of Protection (Level 1)?

| No | ⌄ |

Mandatory

Will 81%-90% of Total Suspended Solids from all runoff leaving site be removed during a 10 mm rainfall event? *(This Minimum Target must be satisfied in order to earn Aspirational Points)*

| No | ⌄ |

1 Point (M)

Will 91-100% of Total Suspended Solids from all runoff leaving site be removed during a 15 mm rainfall event?

| <select> | ⌄ |

4 points (A)

Urban Agriculture - Dedicate Land For Local Food Production - Block and Draft

Has 80 ft². of garden space been provided per development unit?

| No | ⌄ |

2 Points (M)

Has the applicable growing space per development unit been satisfied? See table below:

DU Density	Growing Space/DU
17-35DU/ha	200 ft²
36-54DU/ha	100 ft²
>54DU/ha	80 ft²

No ▾

2 points (A)

Soils and Topography - Restore and Enhance Soils

Has a Topsoil Fertility Test been conducted according to Municipal Standards?

No ▾

Mandatory

Have recommendations from a Topsoil Fertility Test been implemented for the entire site? *(Must satisfy this target to earn aspirational points)*

No ▾

1 Point (M)

Does the application avoid development on highly permeable soils and follows TRCA and CVC Low Impact Development Stormwater Management Planning and Design Guides?

No ▾

2 points (A)

Has a minimum topsoil depth of 200 mm been provided across the entire site?

No ▾

2 points (A)

Infrastructure and Buildings

❷ Help (link: /EN/Business/planning-development/Land-Development-Application/Pages/Help-Infrastructure.aspx)

Energy Conservation - Passive Solar Alignment

What percentage of blocks have one axis within 15 degrees of East/West? East/West lengths of those blocks must be at least as long as the North/South lengths. ❓

50% ▾

Up to 6 points (M and A)

Energy Conservation - Energy Management

Has an energy management strategy been developed for the development?

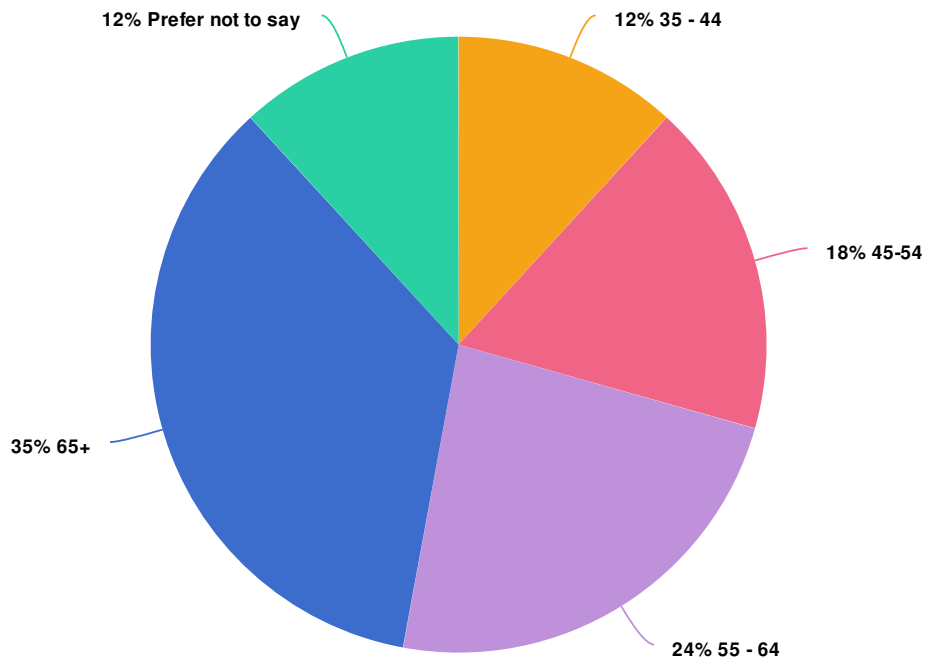| No	∨

2 Points (M)

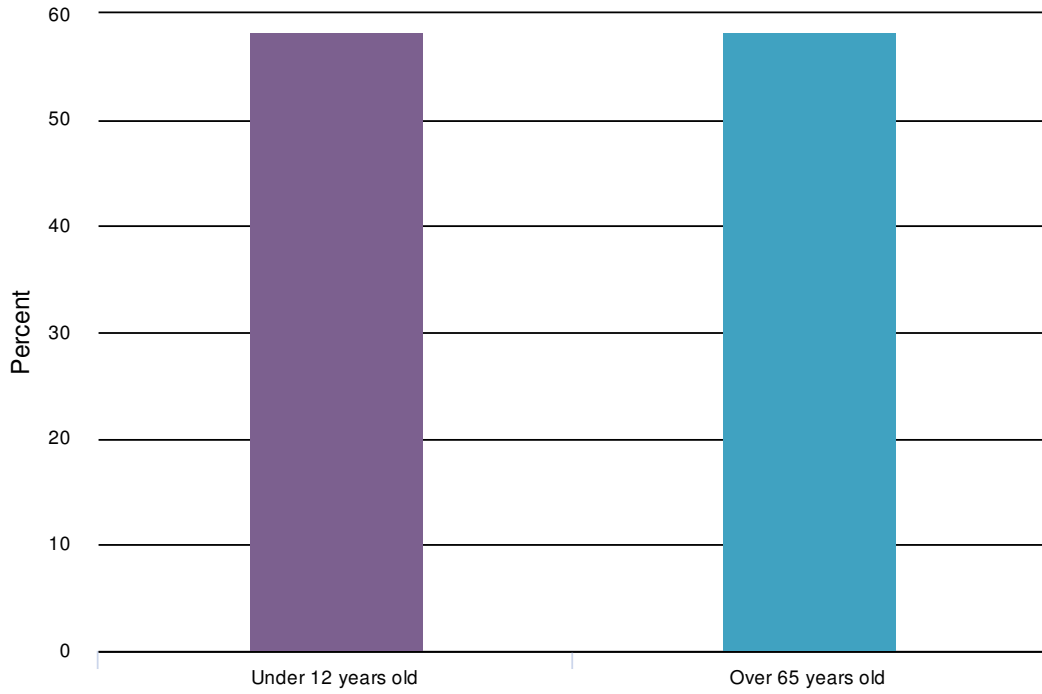# Report for Nurturing Neighbourhoods Program: Bramalea

Response Counts

Completion Rate:	**66.7%**	
Complete		14
Partial		7

Totals: 21

1. What is your age?

12% Prefer not to say
12% 35 - 44
18% 45-54
24% 55 - 64
35% 65+

Value		Percent
35 - 44		11.8%
45-54		17.6%
55 - 64		23.5%
65+		35.3%
Prefer not to say		11.8%

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2. Is there anyone in your household who is: (Check all that apply)

Value		Percent
Under 12 years old		58.3%
Over 65 years old		58.3%

3. How long have you lived in this neighbourhood?
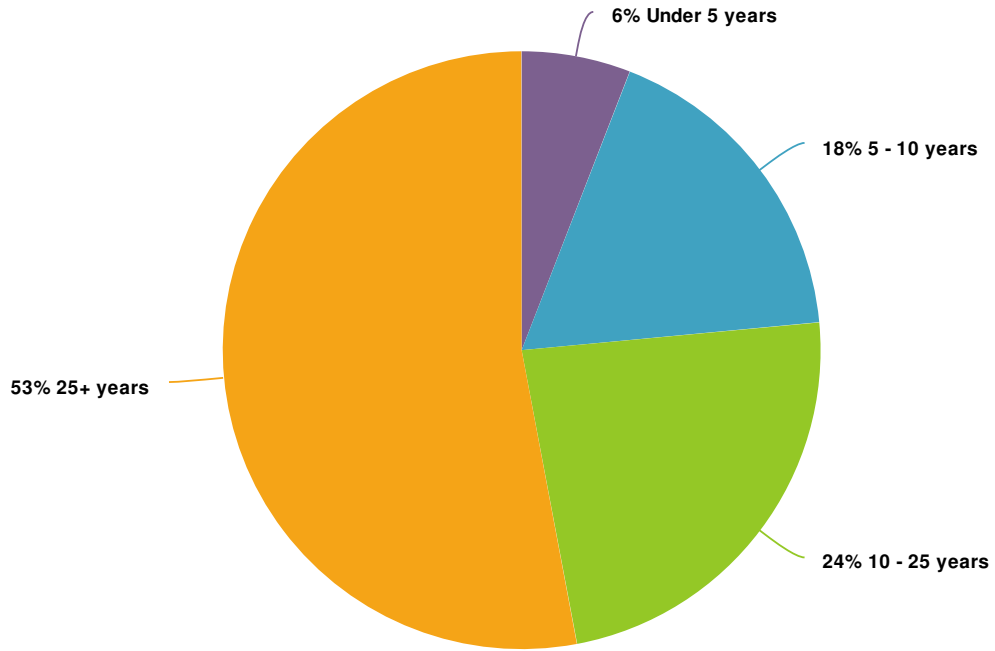
Value		Percent
Under 5 years		5.9%
5 - 10 years		17.6%
10 - 25 years		23.5%
25+ years		52.9%

4. What methods of transportation do you use in a typical week? (Check all that apply)
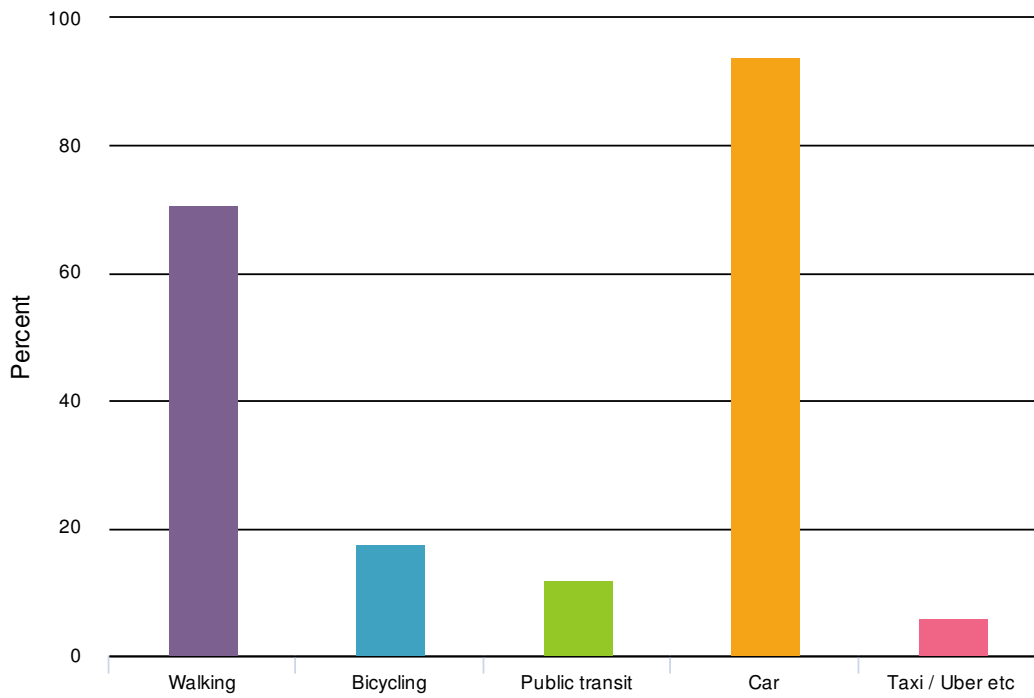
Value		Percent
Walking		70.6%
Bicycling		17.6%
Public transit		11.8%
Car		94.1%
Taxi / Uber etc		5.9%

5. What building types exist in this neighbourhood? (Check all that apply)

Value		Percent
Single detached		88.2%
Semi detached		52.9%
Townhouse		64.7%
Apartment/Condominium		52.9%
Basement Apartments		35.3%
Affordable/Subsidised housing		17.6%
Student housing		5.9%
Multi-family		11.8%
Other - Write In (Required)		11.8%
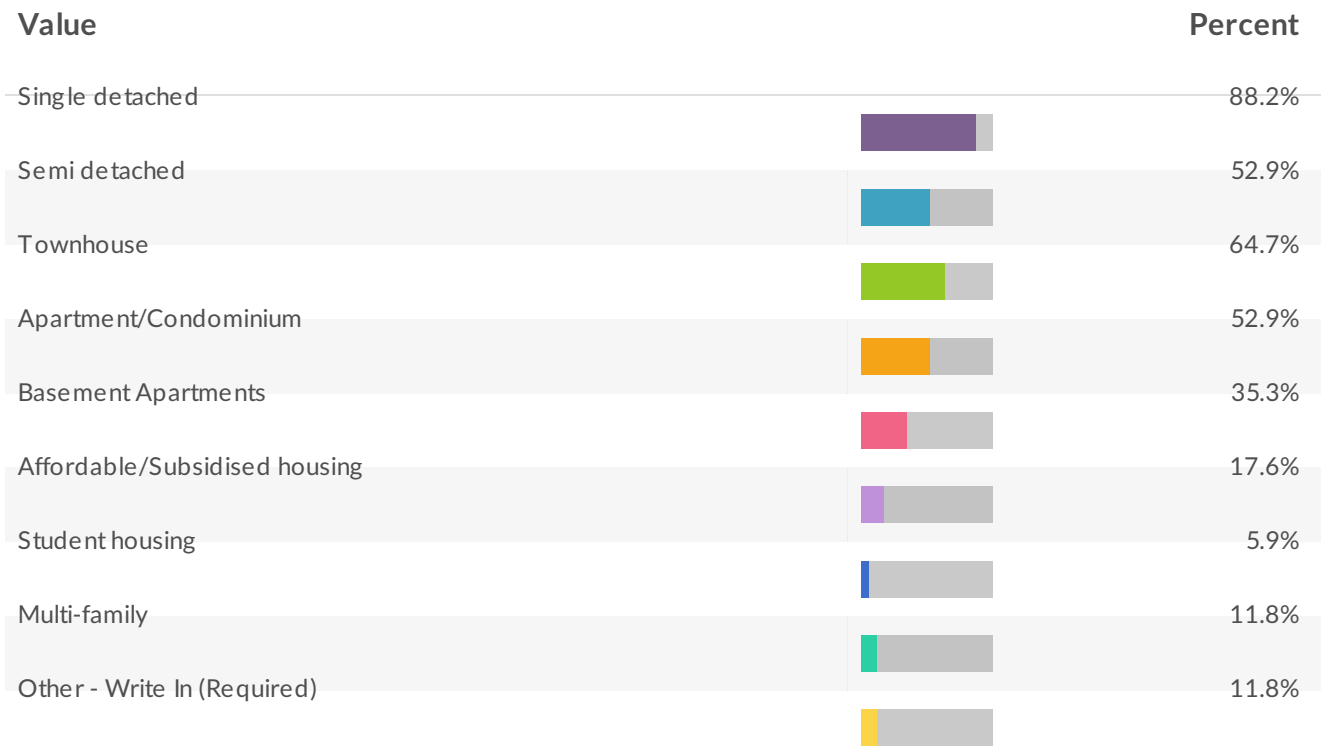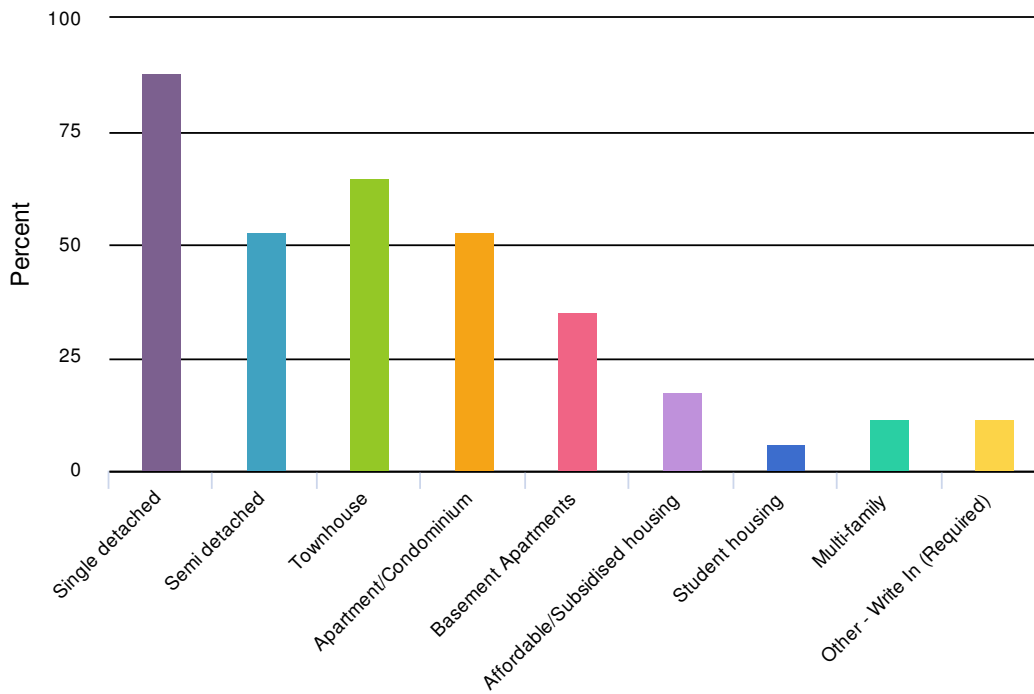
Other - Write In (Required)

Rooming Houses

Rooms Rental

6. How satisfied are you with the number of these amenities in this neighbourhood?

	We need lots more	We need a few more	Neutral	There are too many	Don't know	Responses
Schools Row %	6.3%	0.0%	93.8%	0.0%	0.0%	16
Parks Row %	12.5%	31.3%	56.3%	0.0%	0.0%	16
Grocery stores Row %	18.8%	12.5%	68.8%	0.0%	0.0%	16
Restaurants/bars Row %	6.3%	12.5%	81.3%	0.0%	0.0%	16
Entertainment venues Row %	18.8%	0.0%	68.8%	0.0%	12.5%	16
Community centres Row %	0.0%	37.5%	62.5%	0.0%	0.0%	16
Libraries Row %	5.9%	35.3%	58.8%	0.0%	0.0%	17
Medical offices Row %	0.0%	40.0%	60.0%	0.0%	0.0%	15
Bus stops Row %	0.0%	13.3%	86.7%	0.0%	0.0%	15
Parking Row %	0.0%	6.7%	93.3%	0.0%	0.0%	15
Child care centres Row %	0.0%	26.7%	73.3%	0.0%	0.0%	15
Totals Total Responses						17

7. In this neighbourhood, how possible would it be for someone to do their weekly errands (e.g. purchasing groceries, buying household goods, and attending medical appointments) using the following methods of transportation:

	Impossible	Very difficult	Somewhat difficult	Neither difficult nor easy	Somewhat easy	Easy	Responses
Walking Row %	14.3%	0.0%	7.1%	14.3%	35.7%	28.6%	14
Bicycle Row %	15.4%	0.0%	7.7%	0.0%	30.8%	46.2%	13
Public transit Row %	0.0%	0.0%	7.7%	30.8%	30.8%	30.8%	13
Car Row %	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%	15.4%	84.6%	13
Totals Total Responses							14

8. How often do you walk around in your neighbourhood?

19% Seldom/never

6% Occasionally (1-2 times per month)

56% Frequently (3+ times a week)

19% Sometimes (1-2 times per week)
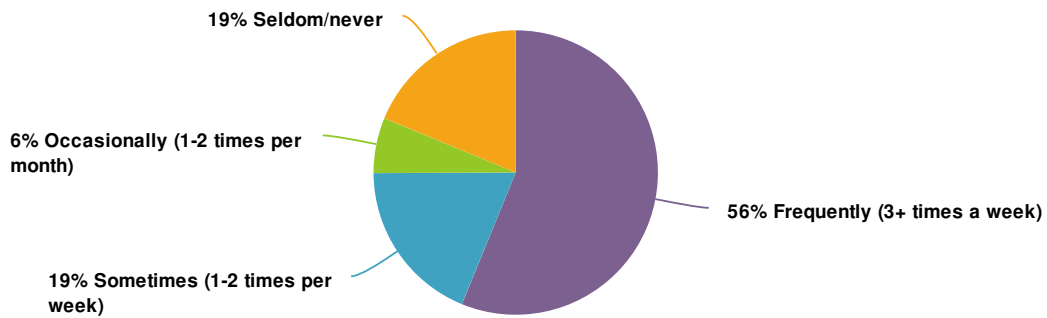
Value		Percent
Frequently (3+ times a week)		56.3%
Sometimes (1-2 times per week)		18.8%
Occasionally (1-2 times per month)		6.3%
Seldom/never		18.8%

9. When you are walking around your neighbourhood, do you (or someone you are with) ever have the following with you: (Check all that apply)
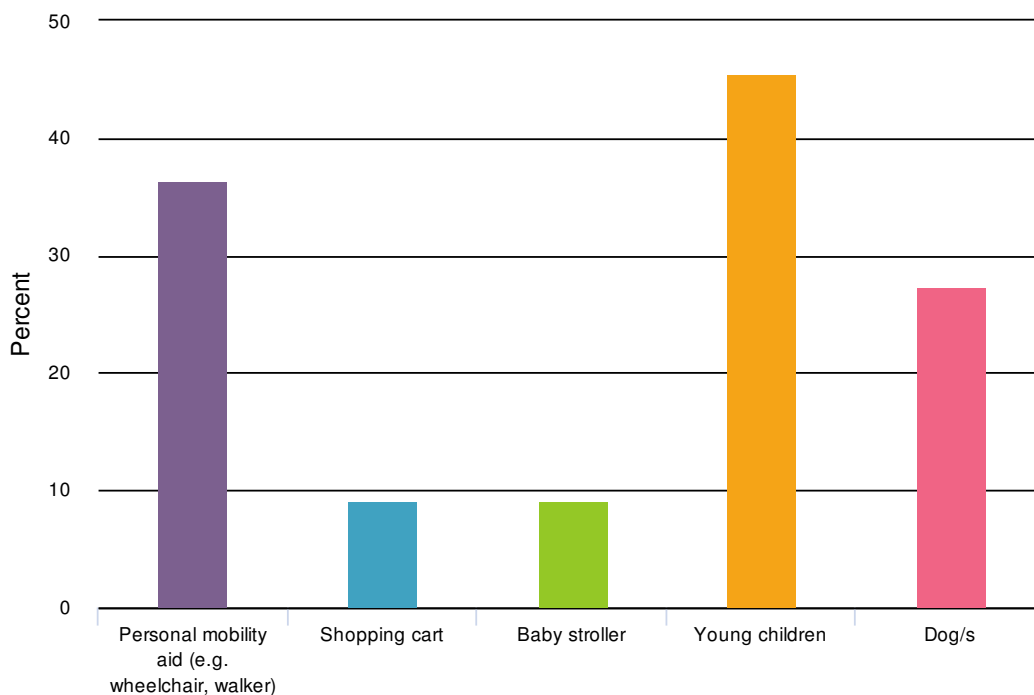
Value		Percent
Personal mobility aid (e.g. wheelchair, walker)		36.4%
Shopping cart		9.1%
Baby stroller		9.1%
Young children		45.5%
Dog/s		27.3%

this? (e.g. uneven sidewalks in a certain area might be a challenge for those using a walker, or curbs might be a problem for pushing a stroller)

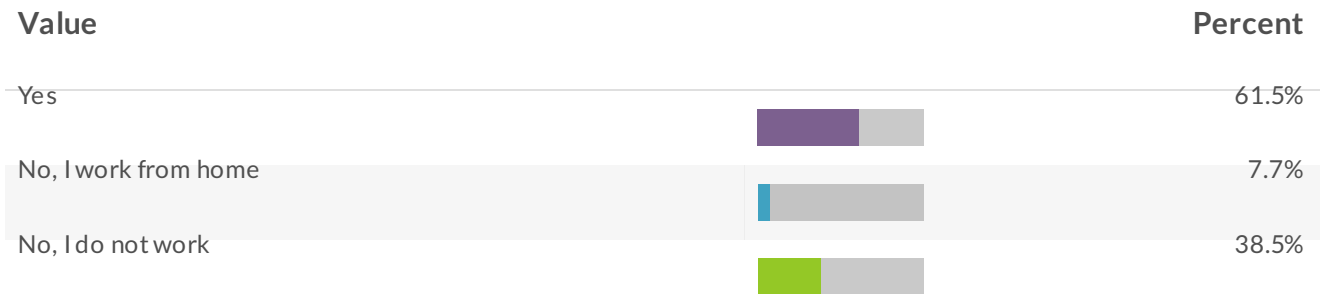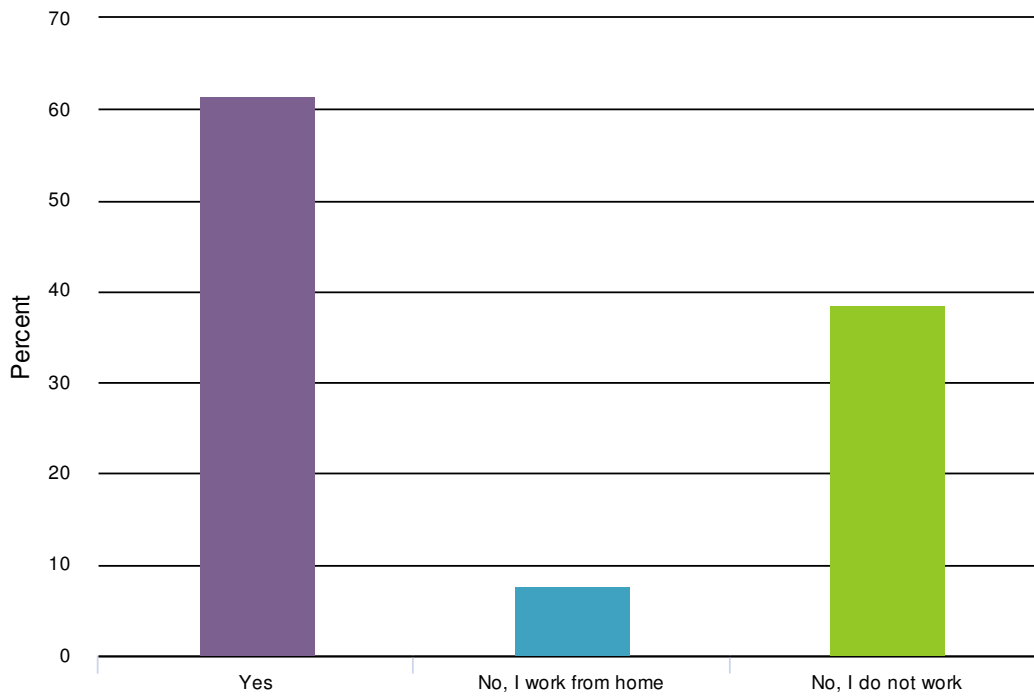| ResponseID	Response
27	Hard to push wheelchair over curbs/bumps.
30	Disastrous pathways around tennis court in Earnscliffe Park. Broken, uneven, unsafe and flooding tennis court. More benches for seniors and people with health issues. Bench near tennis court needs replacing. Other than that Earnscliffe Park is HEAVEN and very pleasant for walking.
32	The trails are narrow so if two people are walking or biking in different directions at the same spot/time, one has to move to the grass area
33	No walkways in the neighbourhood to go through park
35	Yes, at a few places.
39	NO
40	Paths in poor condition.
41	Hard to push wheelchair over cubs/bumps.
42	Broken sidewalks in parks.

11. Do you ever ride a bicycle in your neighbourhood?

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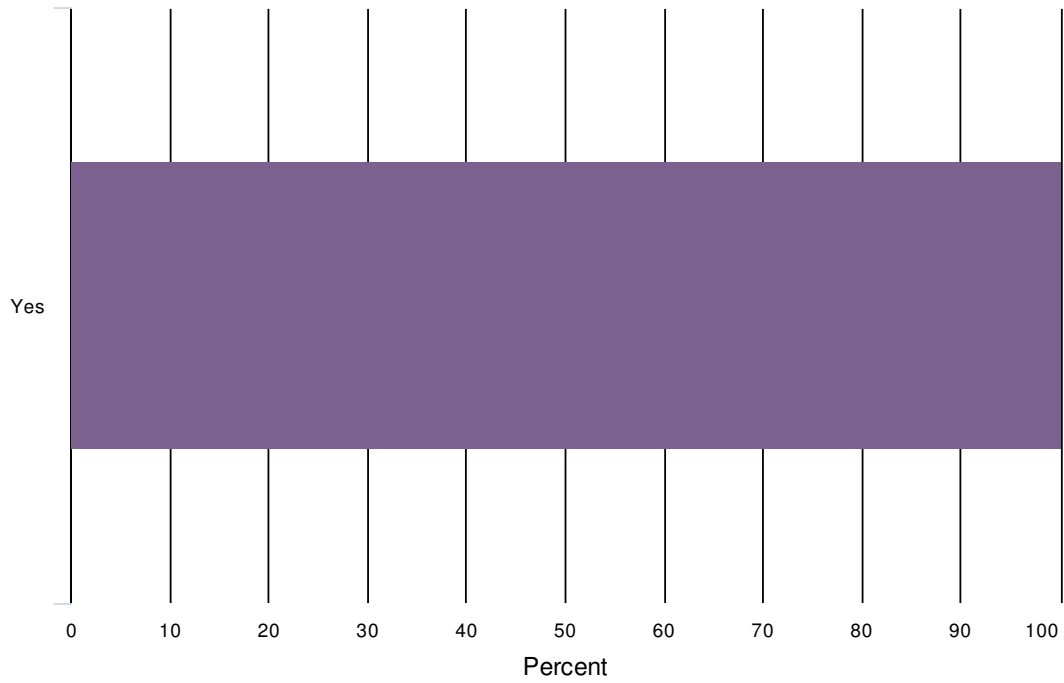
Value		Percent
Yes		100.0%

12. How satisfied are you with the following features on your neighbourhood's streets:

	Very unsatisfied	Somewhat unsatisfied	Neutral	Somewhat satisfied	Very satisfied	Don't know/doesn't apply	Responses
Location of crosswalks Row %	0.0%	16.7%	41.7%	16.7%	16.7%	8.3%	12
Availability of sidewalks Row %	16.7%	16.7%	25.0%	8.3%	25.0%	8.3%	12
Condition of sidewalks Row %	0.0%	41.7%	25.0%	8.3%	16.7%	8.3%	12
Number of bus stops Row %	0.0%	0.0%	75.0%	16.7%	0.0%	8.3%	12

	Very unsatisfied	Somewhat unsatisfied	Neutral	Somewhat satisfied	Very satisfied	Don't know/doesn't apply	Responses
Availability of bike lanes Row %	15.4%	30.8%	38.5%	7.7%	0.0%	7.7%	13
Amount of on-street parking Row %	16.7%	41.7%	33.3%	0.0%	0.0%	8.3%	12
Public benches Row %	16.7%	25.0%	41.7%	8.3%	0.0%	8.3%	12
Street signs and wayfinding signage Row %	9.1%	27.3%	36.4%	9.1%	9.1%	9.1%	11
Snow clearing of sidewalks in winter Row %	25.0%	16.7%	25.0%	16.7%	0.0%	16.7%	12
Totals Total Responses							13

13. Do you commute to work?

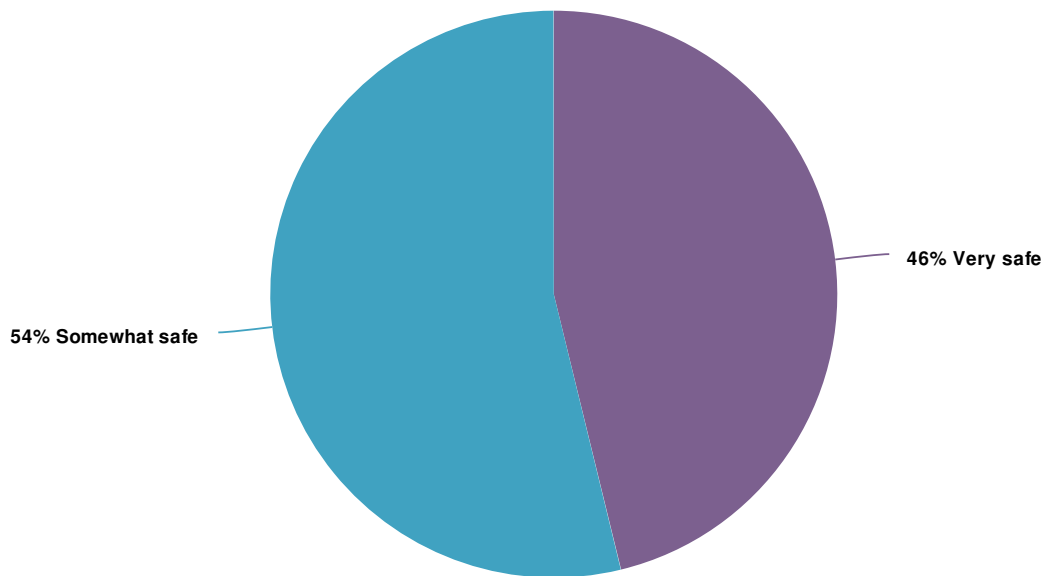| Value		Percent
Yes		61.5%
No, I work from home		7.7%
No, I do not work		38.5%

14. How long would it take you to travel to your job using the following methods of transportation?

	Under 15 minutes	15 - 30 minutes	30 - 45 minutes	45 - 60 minutes	More than 1 hour	Responses
Walking Row %	14.3%	0.0%	14.3%	0.0%	71.4%	7
Cycling Row %	0.0%	25.0%	0.0%	25.0%	50.0%	4
Public Transit Row %	0.0%	20.0%	0.0%	20.0%	60.0%	5
Car Row %	25.0%	25.0%	12.5%	25.0%	12.5%	8
Totals Total Responses						8

15. How safe do you feel walking on the streets of your neighbourhood during the day?

46% Very safe

54% Somewhat safe

Value	Percent
Very safe	46.2%
Somewhat safe	53.8%

16. How safe do you feel walking on the streets of your neighbourhood at night?

8% Very unsafe

33% Somewhat safe

33% Somewhat unsafe

25% Neither safe nor unsafe
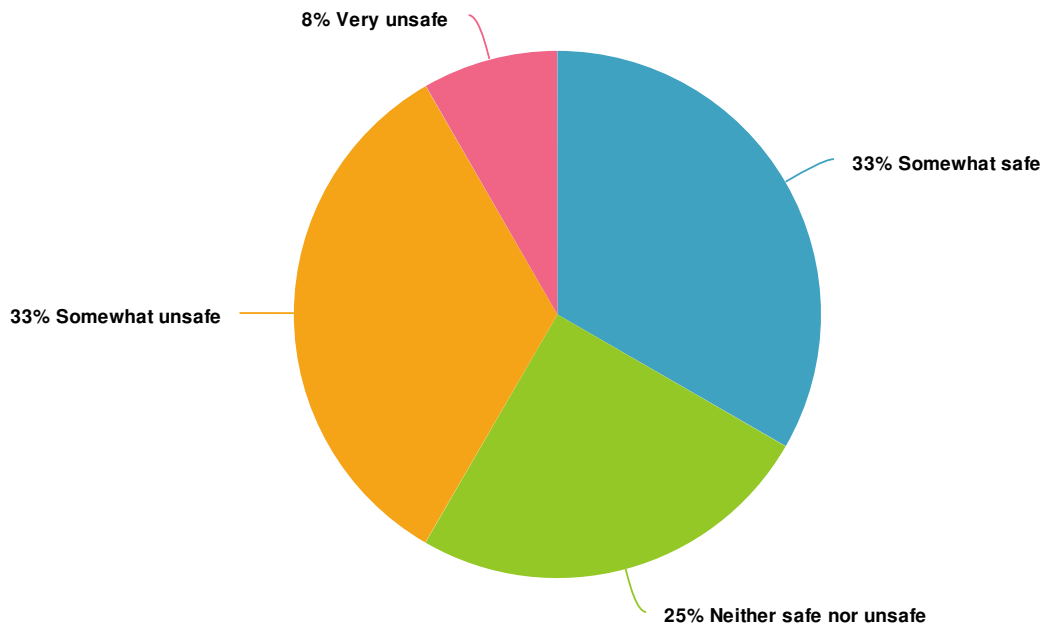
Value		Percent
Somewhat safe		33.3%
Neither safe nor unsafe		25.0%
Somewhat unsafe		33.3%
Very unsafe		8.3%

17. How safe do you generally feel riding a bike in your neighbourhood?
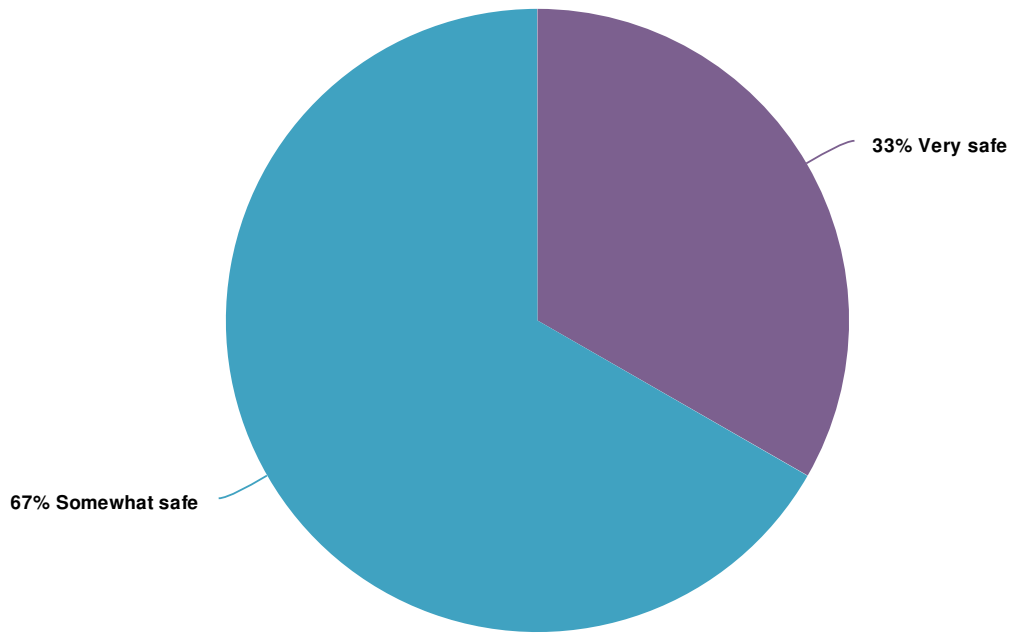
Value	Percent
Very safe	33.3%
Somewhat safe	66.7%

18. Compared to 3 years ago, do you feel the crime rate in your neighbourhood is:
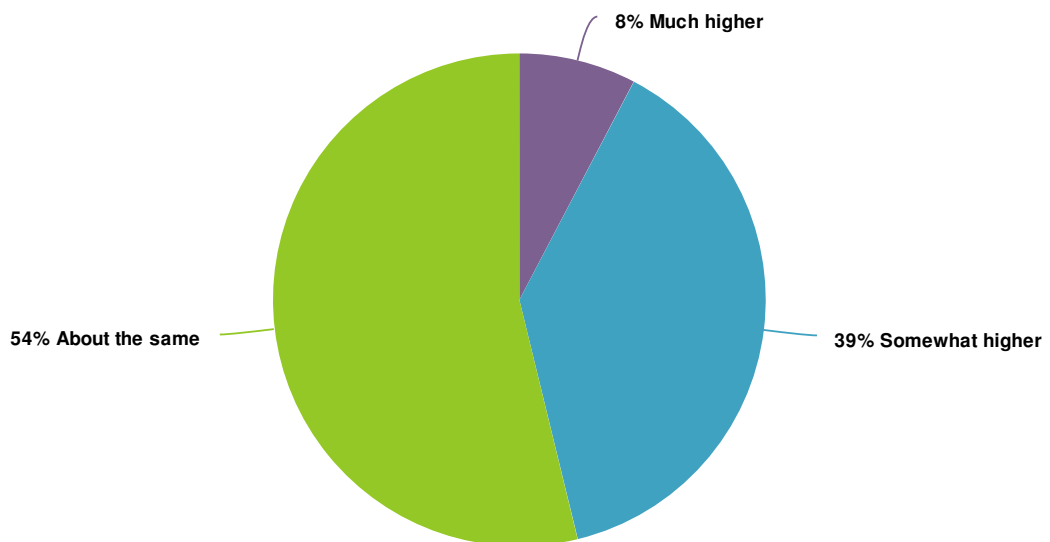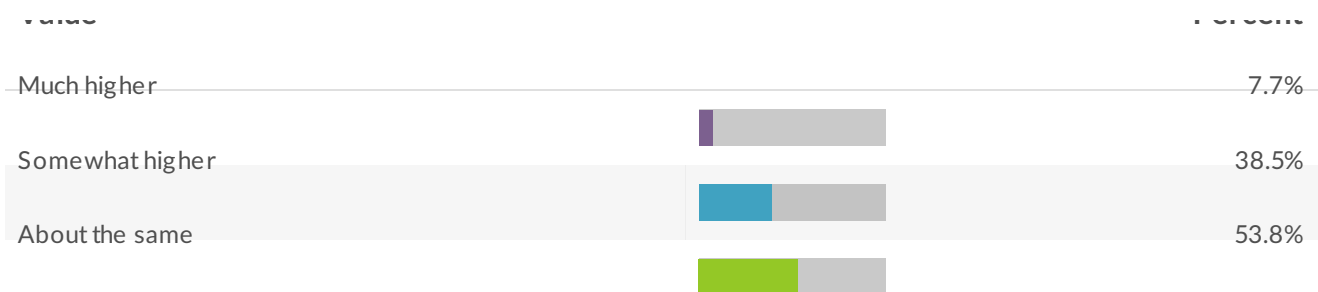
Value				Percent
Much higher				7.7%
Somewhat higher				38.5%
About the same				53.8%

19. 14. In general, how concerned are you about the risk of the following:

	Not at all concerned	A little concerned	Moderately concerned	Extremely concerned	Responses
Flooding Row %	58.3%	25.0%	16.7%	0.0%	12
Fire Row %	45.5%	45.5%	9.1%	0.0%	11
Winter storms Row %	8.3%	41.7%	25.0%	25.0%	12
Extreme heat Row %	25.0%	33.3%	25.0%	16.7%	12
Pandemics (e.g. influenza) Row %	18.2%	45.5%	27.3%	9.1%	11
Violent crime Row %	0.0%	41.7%	25.0%	33.3%	12
Totals Total Responses					12

20. What are your impressions of what the neighbourhood looks like? Is it clean? Are there attractive green spaces? Are there interesting buildings?

ResponseID	Response
29	Good.
32	I prefer more trees in green spaces, especially here the green space is not being used for any activities (i.e., Earnscliffe Park - green space near Clark Blvd)
33	Parks is good and somewhat clean.
34	Lots of dirty corners. E-Park is nice; groups using it leaves lots of trash and water bottles etc. Diabetes drop box by E-Rec is quite often a terrible mess
35	Okay.
37	Active, Interesting
39	There are pockets used by youth at night that are worrying. Generally the area is clean. The amount of parks and beautiful green spaces is great. Bramalea provided an excellent plan, schools, worship, exercise etc. We are very fortunate.
40	Mostly clean. Good green space. Occasional gathering space for teens and groups of youth. Could use some public art and other forms of programming.
41	Litter dropped when school is open is very concerning
42	Very green, however, not clean lots of litter.
43	Parks not kept up as they were 10-20 years ago.

21. What are the best things about this neighbourhood?

No data: No responses found for this question.

ResponseID	Response

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22. Would you like to show us a photo of this? If so, you can upload one using the "browse" button below
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23. If you could change anything about your neighbourhood, what would it be?

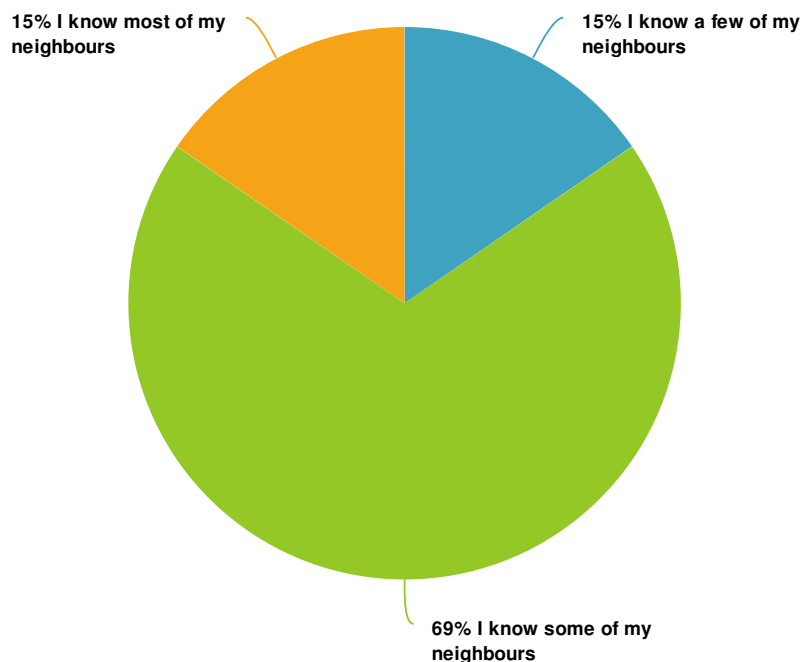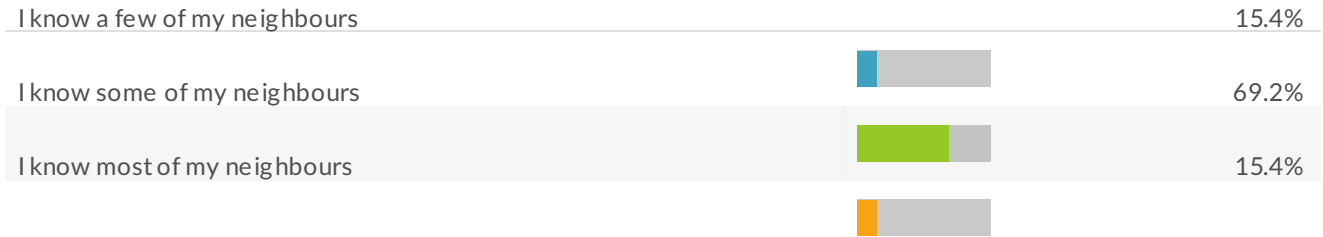**No data:** No responses found for this question.

ResponseID	Response

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24. Would you like to show us a photo of this? If so, you can upload one using the "browse" button below
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25. Which of the following most describes you:

15% I know most of my neighbours

15% I know a few of my neighbours

69% I know some of my neighbours

I know a few of my neighbours	15.4%
I know some of my neighbours	69.2%
I know most of my neighbours	15.4%

26. Are you aware of any community groups or committees in this neighbourhood that work to promote interaction among residents?

17% Yes

42% Don't know

42% No

Value	Percent
Yes	16.7%
No	41.7%
Don't know	41.7%
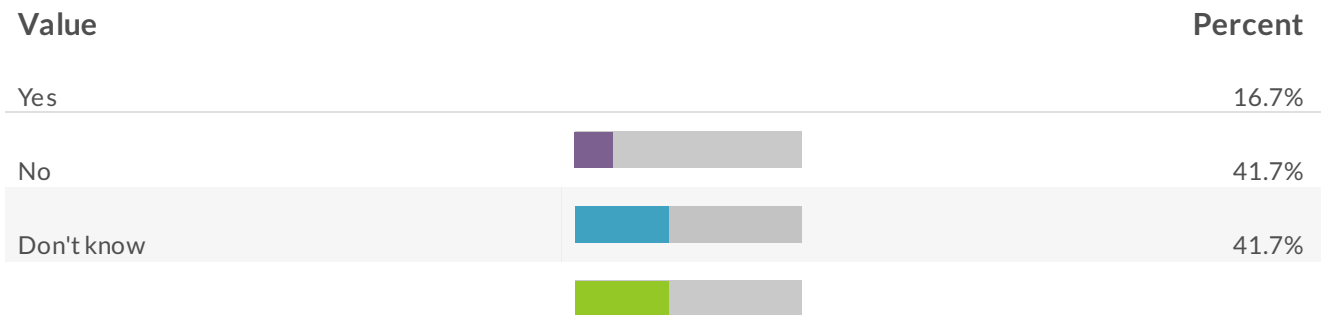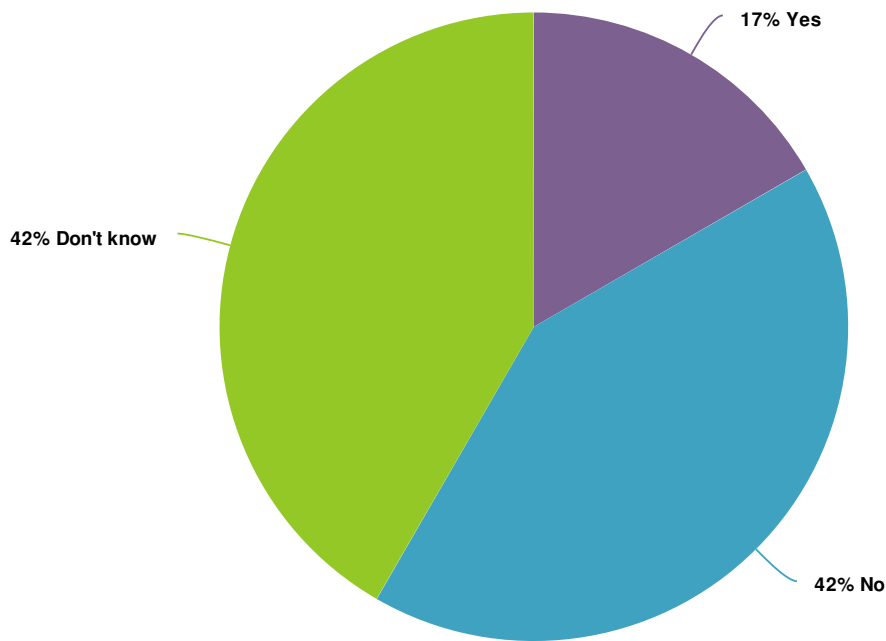
27. What is the name of the organization?

bike
brampton

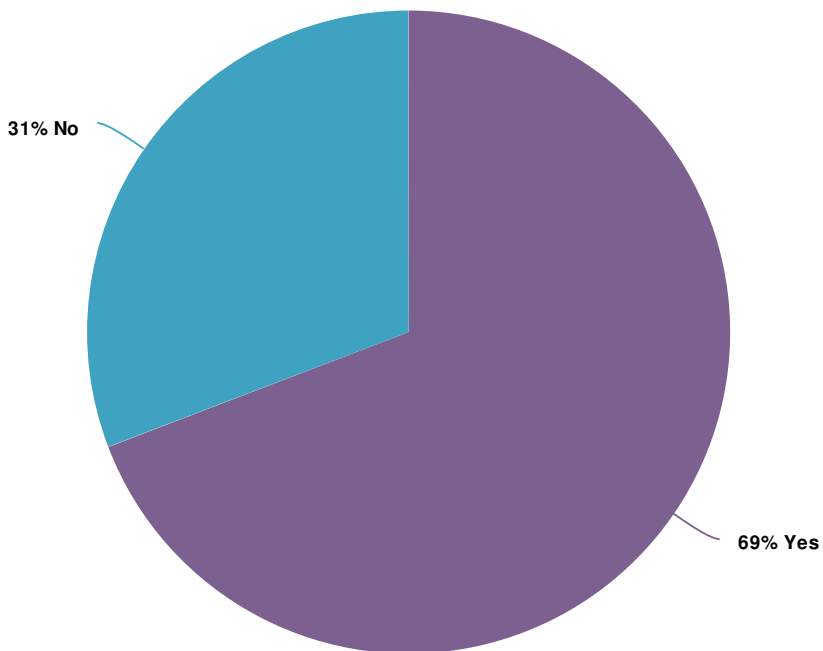| ResponseID	Response
37	Bike Brampton

28. Are there enough interesting public spaces in your community to gather with friends and family? (e.g. parks, coffee shops, cafes, restaurants, places of worship)
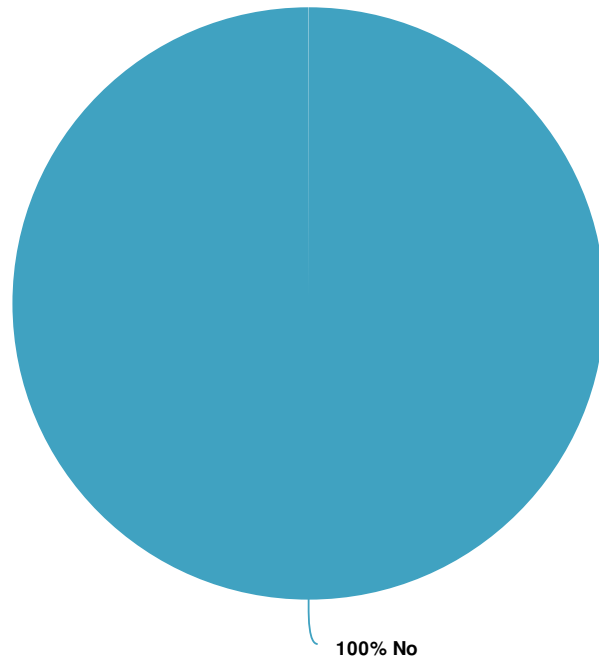
31% No

69% Yes

Value	Percent
Yes	69.2%
No	30.8%

29. Do you currently participate in some form of arts and culture in your neighbourhood?

100% No

Value	Percent
No	100.0%

30. Tell us about it!

No data: No responses found for this question.

ResponseID	Response

31. Can you think of any cultural points of interest (e.g. historical markers, heritage buildings, public art, parks, community gardens...) in your community? If so, please list them.

ResponseID	Response
29	N/A
32	Chinguacousy Park with its gardens and play grounds
33	Chinguacousy Park
40	No or limited opportunities to do so. This is a deficiency. City flower program is excellent. But really only the neighbourhood itself is a heritage opportunity (example of classic 1960s suburbia).

32. How do you currently find out about City-led events?

33	Newspaper
44	Flyers
40	Mail
32	local paper
39	Website
29	Gaurdian Paper
38	City Mail/Guardian/Bramptonist Website
41	flyers
34	Mail
	Ad Newspaper

33. What would be the best way/s for the City to communicate with you?

36% Other - Write In (Required)

46% Direct email
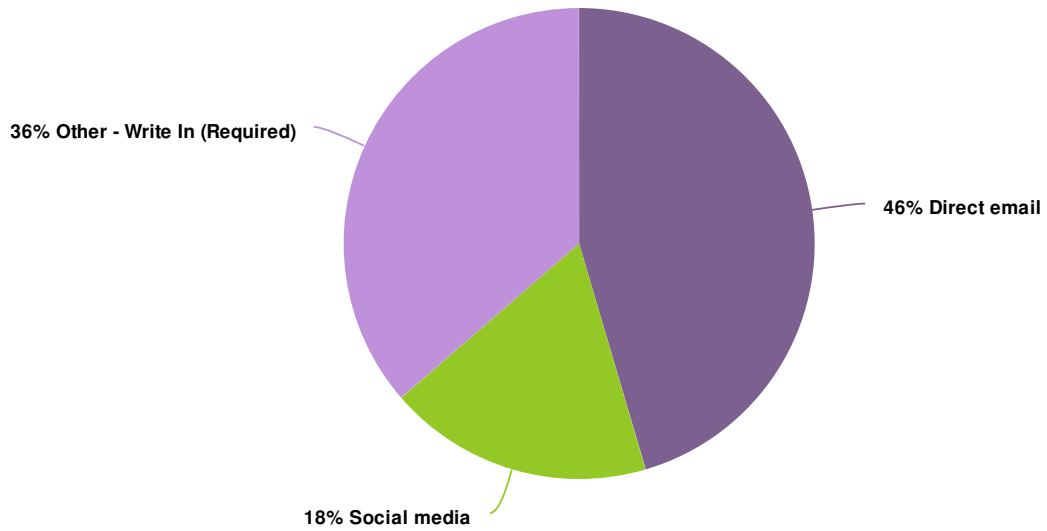
18% Social media

Direct email		45.5%
Social media		18.2%
Other - Write In (Required)		36.4%

Other - Write In (Required)

Flyers
Letter
Mail
flyers

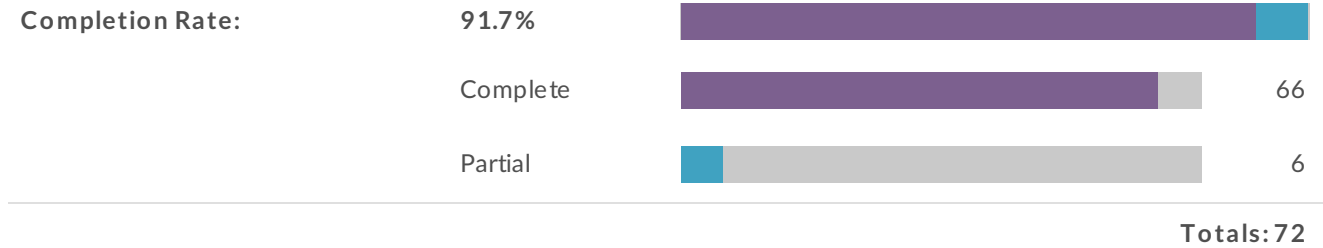## 34. OPTIONAL: Would you like the City to inform you of upcoming community engagement opportunities to participate in the 2040 Vision and other initiatives? If so, enter your email below

ResponseID	Response
40	ilouka@hotmail.com
34	naliorf_dc@hotmail.com
43	dcbrampton@rogers.com
32	poojacanada15@gmail.com
42	bking@lord.ca
33	keke60@bell.net
35	dpartridge.run@sympatico.ca

Report for Nurturing Neighbourhoods Program: Gore

Response Counts

Completion Rate:	**91.7%**	
	Complete	66
	Partial	6

Totals: 72

1. What is your age?

- 3% 65+
- 5% 55 - 64
- 3% 45-54
- 2% 35 - 44
- 2% 25 - 34
- 86% Under 18
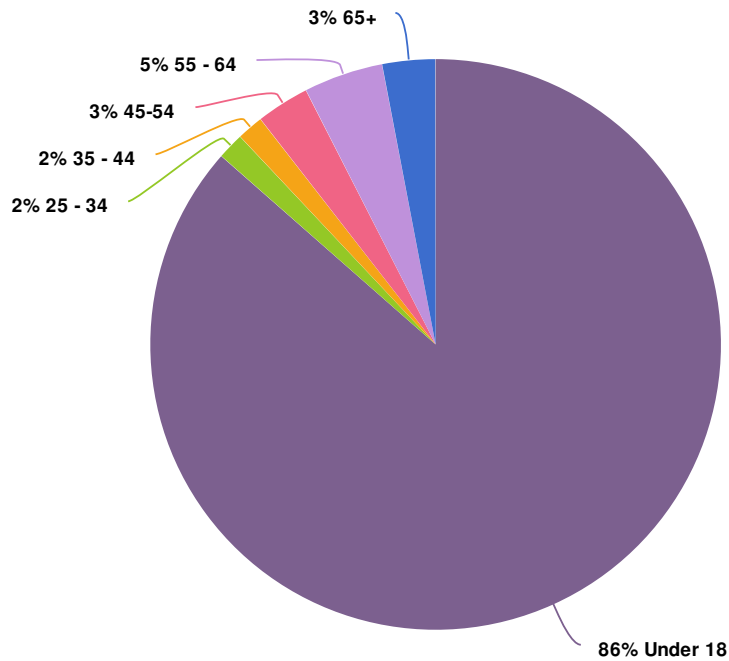
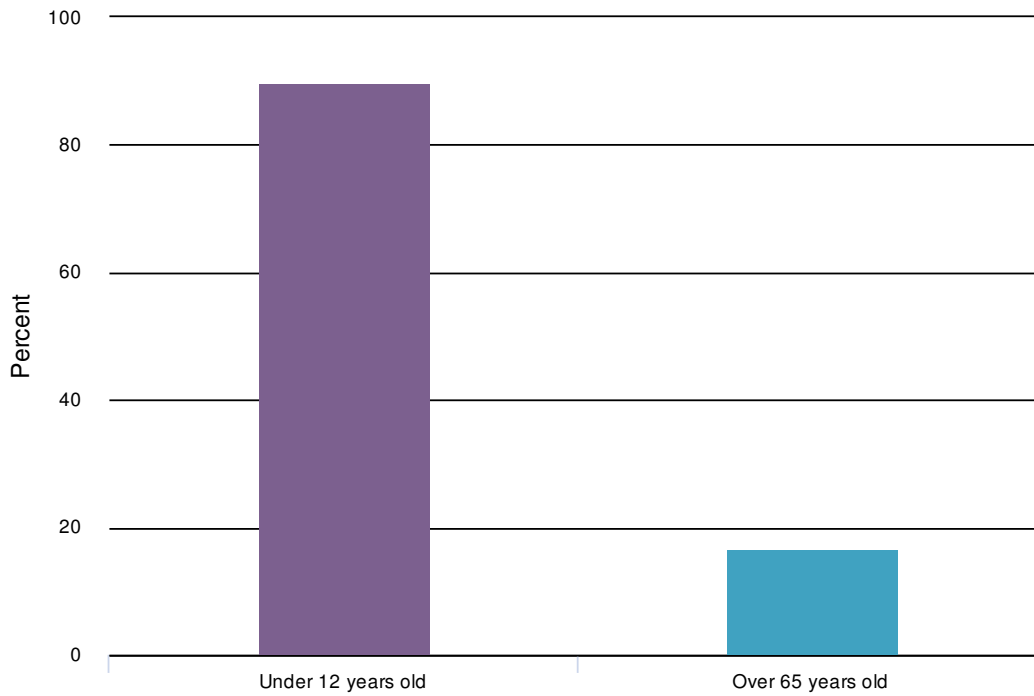| Value		Percent	Responses
Under 18		86.4%	57
25 - 34		1.5%	1
35 - 44		1.5%	1
45-54		3.0%	2
55 - 64		4.5%	3
65+		3.0%	2

Totals: 66

2. Is there anyone in your household who is: (Check all that apply)

Value		Percent	Responses
Under 12 years old		89.8%	53
Over 65 years old		16.9%	10

3. How long have you lived in this neighbourhood?
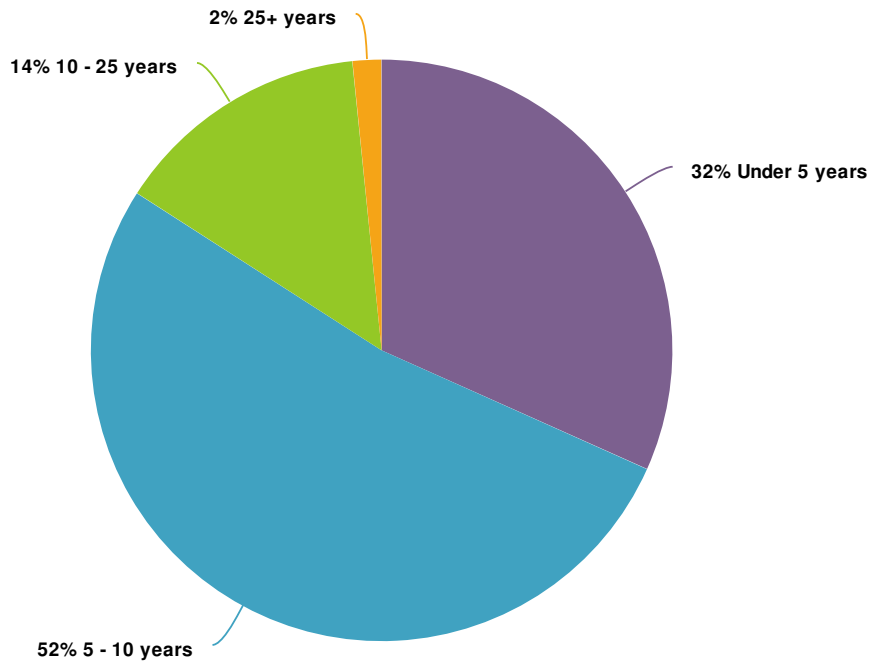
Value		Percent	Responses
Under 5 years		31.7%	20
5 - 10 years		52.4%	33
10 - 25 years		14.3%	9
25+ years		1.6%	1

Totals: 63

4. What methods of transportation do you use? (Check all that apply)
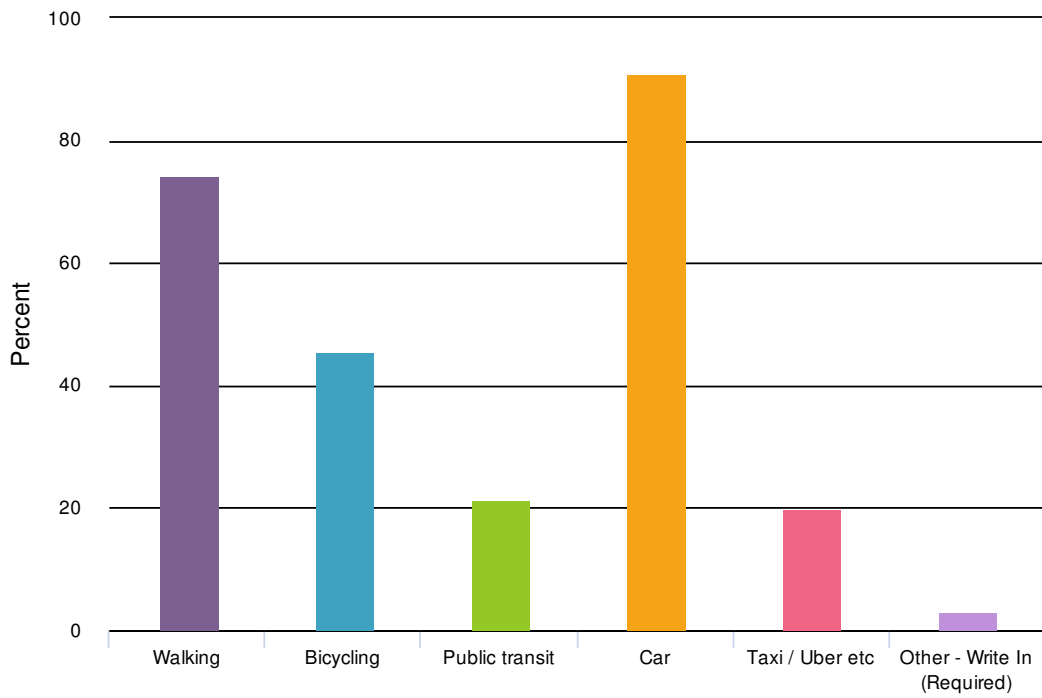
Value		Percent	Responses
Walking		74.2%	49
Bicycling		45.5%	30
Public transit		21.2%	14
Car		90.9%	60
Taxi / Uber etc		19.7%	13
Other - Write In (Required)		3.0%	2

5. What building types exist in this neighbourhood? (Check all that apply)
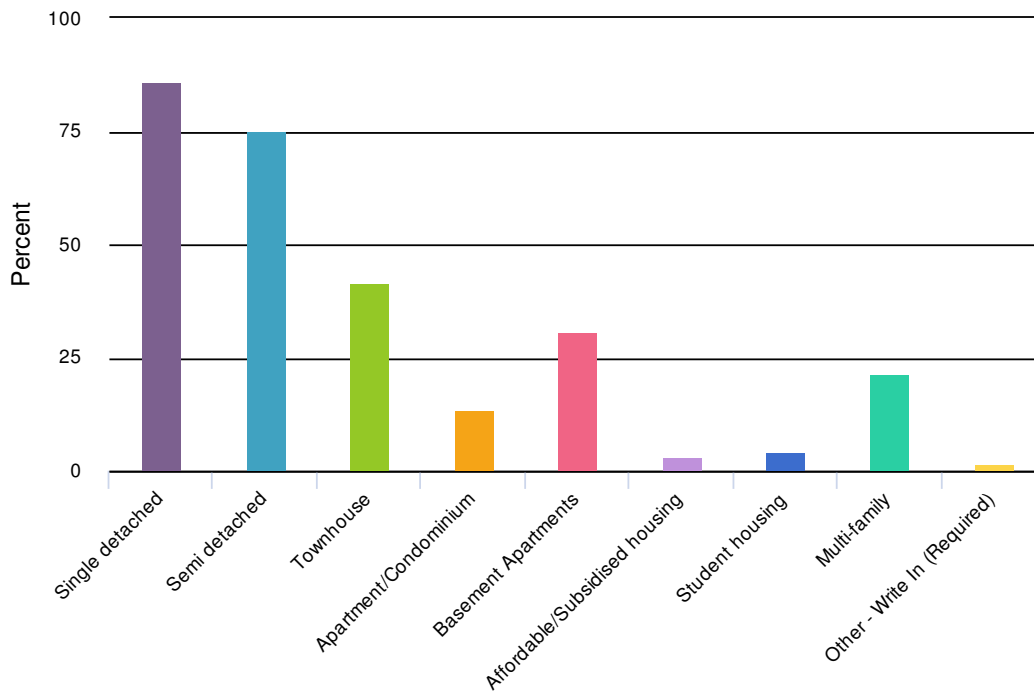
Value		Percent	Responses
Single detached		86.2%	56
Semi detached		75.4%	49
Townhouse		41.5%	27
Apartment/Condominium		13.8%	9
Basement Apartments		30.8%	20
Affordable/Subsidised housing		3.1%	2
Student housing		4.6%	3
Multi-family		21.5%	14
Other - Write In (Required)		1.5%	1

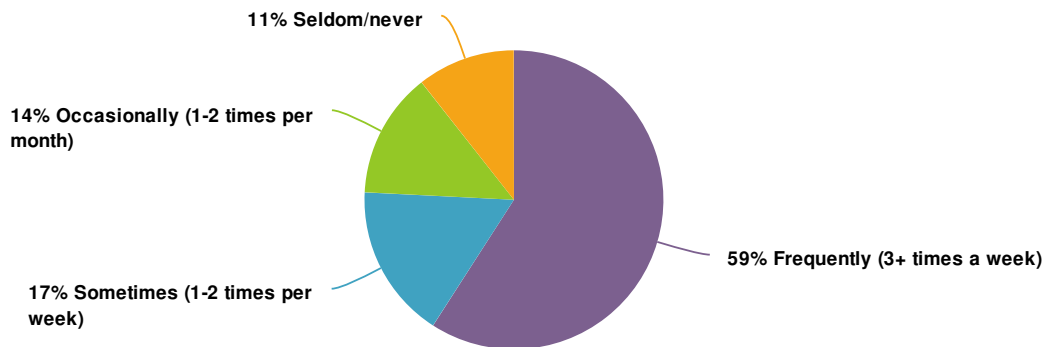| Other - Write In (Required)	Count
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Totals	1

6. How satisfied are you with the number of these amenities in this neighbourhood? (Check at least one option in each row)

	We need lots more	We need a few more	Neutral	There are too many	Don't know	Responses
Schools Count Row %	8 12.5%	10 15.6%	34 53.1%	7 10.9%	5 7.8%	64
Parks Count Row %	14 22.6%	37 59.7%	10 16.1%	0 0.0%	1 1.6%	62
Grocery stores Count Row %	20 31.3%	22 34.4%	22 34.4%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	64
Restaurants/bars Count Row %	27 42.2%	28 43.8%	6 9.4%	0 0.0%	3 4.7%	64
Entertainment venues Count Row %	23 36.5%	21 33.3%	12 19.0%	1 1.6%	6 9.5%	63
Community centres Count Row %	19 29.7%	27 42.2%	18 28.1%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	64
Libraries Count Row %	15 23.8%	28 44.4%	18 28.6%	1 1.6%	1 1.6%	63
Medical offices Count Row %	22 35.5%	23 37.1%	12 19.4%	1 1.6%	4 6.5%	62
Bus stops Count Row %	19 29.7%	26 40.6%	16 25.0%	0 0.0%	3 4.7%	64
Parking Count Row %	20 32.3%	19 30.6%	22 35.5%	0 0.0%	1 1.6%	62
Child care centres Count Row %	23 36.5%	20 31.7%	12 19.0%	0 0.0%	8 12.7%	63
Totals Total Responses						64

7. In this neighbourhood, how possible would it be for someone to do their weekly errands (e.g. purchasing groceries, buying household goods, and attending medical appointments) using the following methods of transportation: (Check at least one option in each row)

	Impossible	Very difficult	Somewhat difficult	Neither difficult nor easy	Somewhat easy	Easy	Responses
Walking Count Row %	6 9.4%	20 31.3%	14 21.9%	10 15.6%	6 9.4%	8 12.5%	64
Bicycle Count Row %	3 4.8%	9 14.3%	27 42.9%	14 22.2%	5 7.9%	5 7.9%	63
Public transit Count Row %	0 0.0%	8 12.5%	11 17.2%	10 15.6%	23 35.9%	12 18.8%	64
Car Count Row %	1 1.6%	1 1.6%	3 4.7%	4 6.3%	11 17.2%	44 68.8%	64
Totals Total Responses							64

8. How often do you walk around in your neighbourhood?

11% Seldom/never
14% Occasionally (1-2 times per month)
17% Sometimes (1-2 times per week)
59% Frequently (3+ times a week)

Value		Percent	Responses
Frequently (3+ times a week)		59.1%	39
Sometimes (1-2 times per week)		16.7%	11
Occasionally (1-2 times per month)		13.6%	9
Seldom/never		10.6%	7

Totals: 66

9. When you are walking around your neighbourhood, do you (or someone you are with) ever have the following with you: (Check all that apply)
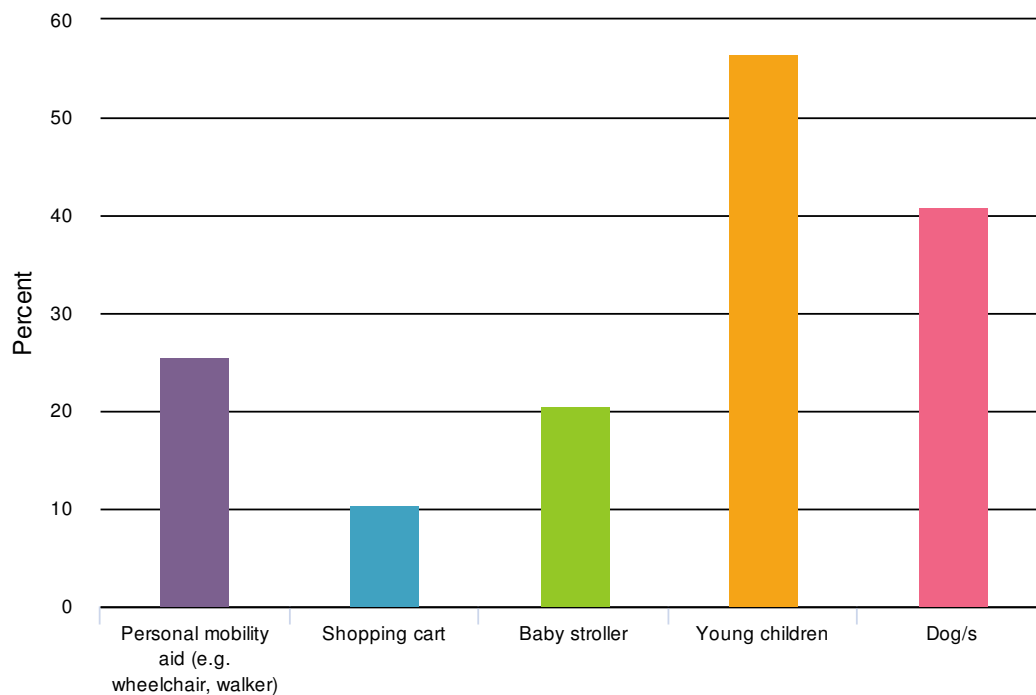
Value		Percent	Responses
Personal mobility aid (e.g. wheelchair, walker)		25.6%	10
Shopping cart		10.3%	4
Baby stroller		20.5%	8
Young children		56.4%	22
Dog/s		41.0%	16

10. Are there any challenges you have walking around in your neighbourhood as a result of this? (e.g. uneven sidewalks in a certain area might be a challenge for those using a walker, or curbs might be a problem for pushing a stroller)
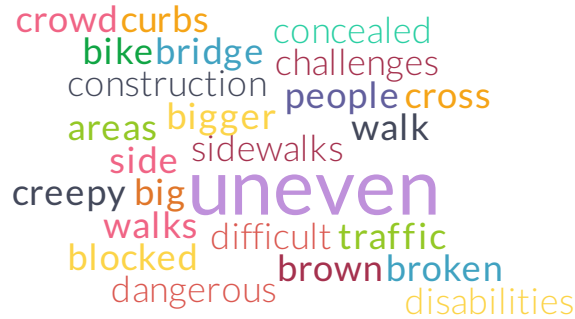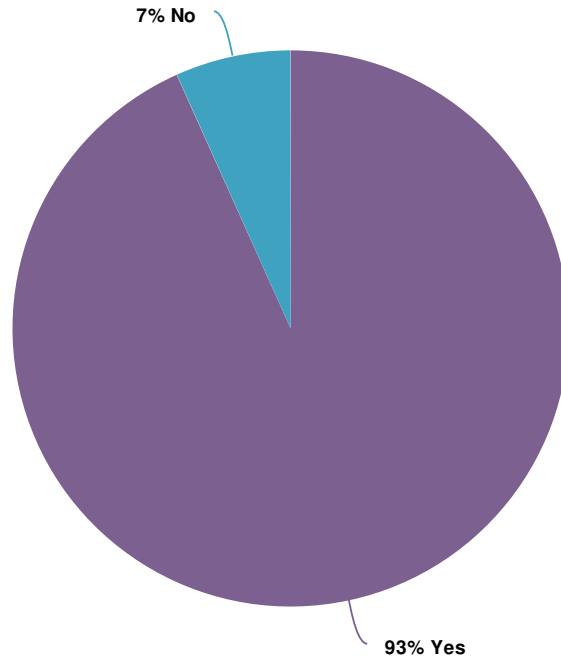

ResponseID	Response
6	None.
8	No
10	We have a lot of high curbs, so that makes it difficult for people with disabilities.
11	Bigger side walks / More side walks
12	When there is a big group on the side walk I have to walk on the road. Need bigger side walks.
15	Bigger sidewalks
17	No Challenges
18	No, not really
20	Traffic or construction which make it difficult to walk around or leave the house because it can be dangerous.
21	Too much traffic Construction The sidewalks are sometimes blocked.
22	To much traffic Construction going on
23	uneven sidewalks (makes it harder for smoother travel on wheels)
24	uneven sidewalks / wider sidewalks
27	Creepy people
31	Very small sidewalks for when a big crowd is walking

ResponseID	Response
32	uneven sidewalks
36	There are some areas with uneven sidewalks
37	snow and ice on sidewalks
39	No
41	uneven sidewalks
47	No problem
50	uneven sidewalks
51	no
59	There are some challenges with uneven sidewalks
63	uneven sidewalks
64	Brown gangs and Bike lanes
65	No sidewalks
66	Some sidewalks are broken
69	People don't shovel the sidewalk
72	Trails are not concealed properly across the roads. Ether there should be cross walks with lights on trails and should go underneath the bridge.

## 11. Do you ever ride a bicycle in your neighbourhood?

7% No

93% Yes

Value		Percent	Responses
Yes		93.3%	28
No		6.7%	2
			Totals: 30

12. How satisfied are you with the following features on your neighbourhood's streets: (Check at least one option in each row)

	Very unsatisfied	Somewhat unsatisfied	Neutral	Somewhat satisfied	Very satisfied	Don't know/doesn't apply	Responses
Location of crosswalks Count Row %	4 6.3%	11 17.5%	35 55.6%	7 11.1%	6 9.5%	0 0.0%	63
Availability of sidewalks Count Row %	9 14.5%	4 6.5%	25 40.3%	11 17.7%	12 19.4%	1 1.6%	62

	Very unsatisfied	Somewhat unsatisfied	Neutral	Somewhat satisfied	Very satisfied	Don't know/doesn't apply	Responses
Condition of sidewalks Count Row %	6 9.8%	18 29.5%	15 24.6%	12 19.7%	9 14.8%	1 1.6%	61
Number of bus stops Count Row %	7 10.8%	21 32.3%	20 30.8%	8 12.3%	5 7.7%	4 6.2%	65
Availability of bike lanes Count Row %	35 56.5%	10 16.1%	5 8.1%	4 6.5%	2 3.2%	6 9.7%	62
Amount of on-street parking Count Row %	20 32.8%	19 31.1%	16 26.2%	2 3.3%	2 3.3%	2 3.3%	61
Public benches Count Row %	13 20.6%	22 34.9%	15 23.8%	4 6.3%	7 11.1%	2 3.2%	63
Street signs and wayfinding signage Count Row %	10 16.4%	7 11.5%	24 39.3%	9 14.8%	8 13.1%	3 4.9%	61
Snow clearing of sidewalks in winter Count Row %	28 44.4%	15 23.8%	10 15.9%	7 11.1%	3 4.8%	0 0.0%	63
Totals Total Responses							65

13. Do you commute to work?
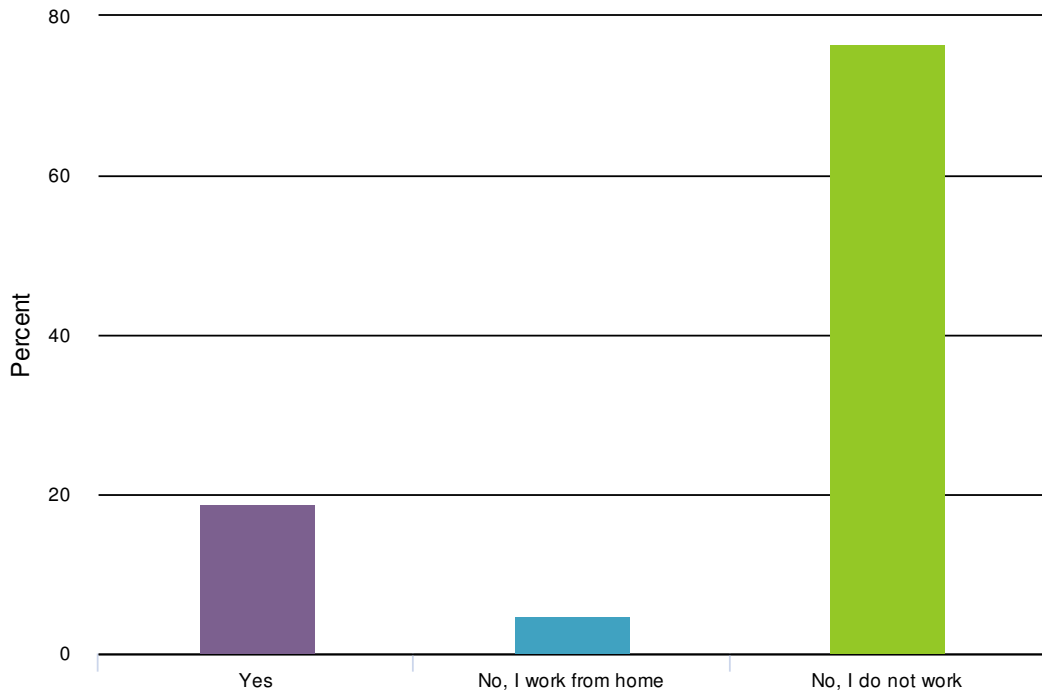
Value		Percent	Responses
Yes		18.8%	12
No, I work from home		4.7%	3
No, I do not work		76.6%	49

14. How long would it take you to travel to your job using the following methods of transportation?

	Under 15 minutes	15 - 30 minutes	30 - 45 minutes	45 - 60 minutes	More than 1 hour	Responses
Walking Count Row %	2 22.2%	2 22.2%	1 11.1%	0 0.0%	4 44.4%	9
Cycling Count Row %	2 22.2%	3 33.3%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	4 44.4%	9
Public Transit Count Row %	2 20.0%	3 30.0%	1 10.0%	0 0.0%	4 40.0%	10
Car Count Row %	4 36.4%	0 0.0%	2 18.2%	5 45.5%	0 0.0%	11
running Count Row %	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	1
truck Count Row %	0 0.0%	1 100.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	1
Totals Total Responses						11

15. How safe do you feel walking on the streets of your neighbourhood during the day?

8% Very unsafe

6% Somewhat unsafe

15% Very safe

15% Neither safe nor unsafe

56% Somewhat safe

Value		Percent	Responses
Very safe		15.2%	10
Somewhat safe		56.1%	37
Neither safe nor unsafe		15.2%	10
Somewhat unsafe		6.1%	4
Very unsafe		7.6%	5
			Totals: 66

16. How safe do you feel walking on the streets of your neighbourhood at night?
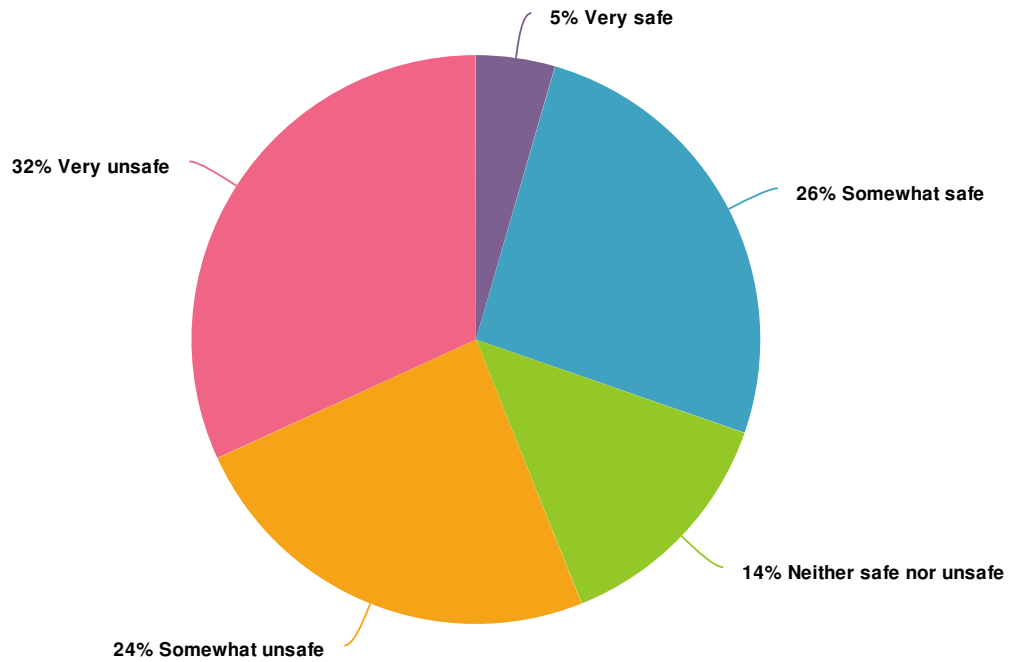
Value	Percent	Responses
Very safe	4.5%	3
Somewhat safe	25.8%	17
Neither safe nor unsafe	13.6%	9
Somewhat unsafe	24.2%	16
Very unsafe	31.8%	21
		Totals: 66

17. How safe do you generally feel riding a bike in your neighbourhood?

4% Very unsafe

12% Somewhat unsafe

19% Very safe

31% Neutral
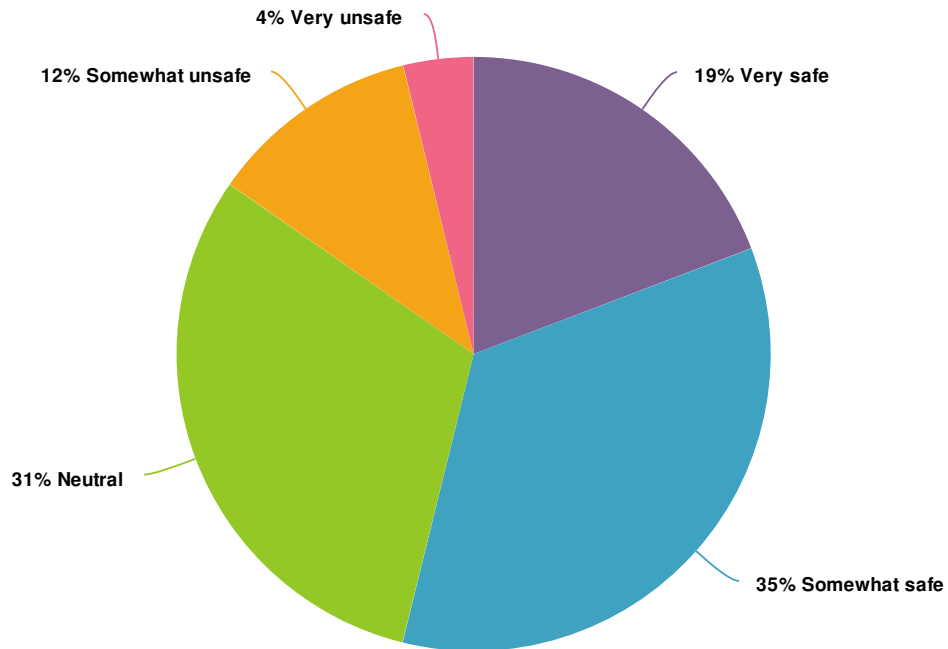
35% Somewhat safe

Value	Percent	Responses
Very safe	19.2%	5
Somewhat safe	34.6%	9
Neutral	30.8%	8
Somewhat unsafe	11.5%	3
Very unsafe	3.8%	1
		Totals: 26

18. Compared to 3 years ago, do you feel the crime rate in your neighbourhood is:

11% Somewhat lower

42% Much higher

25% About the same
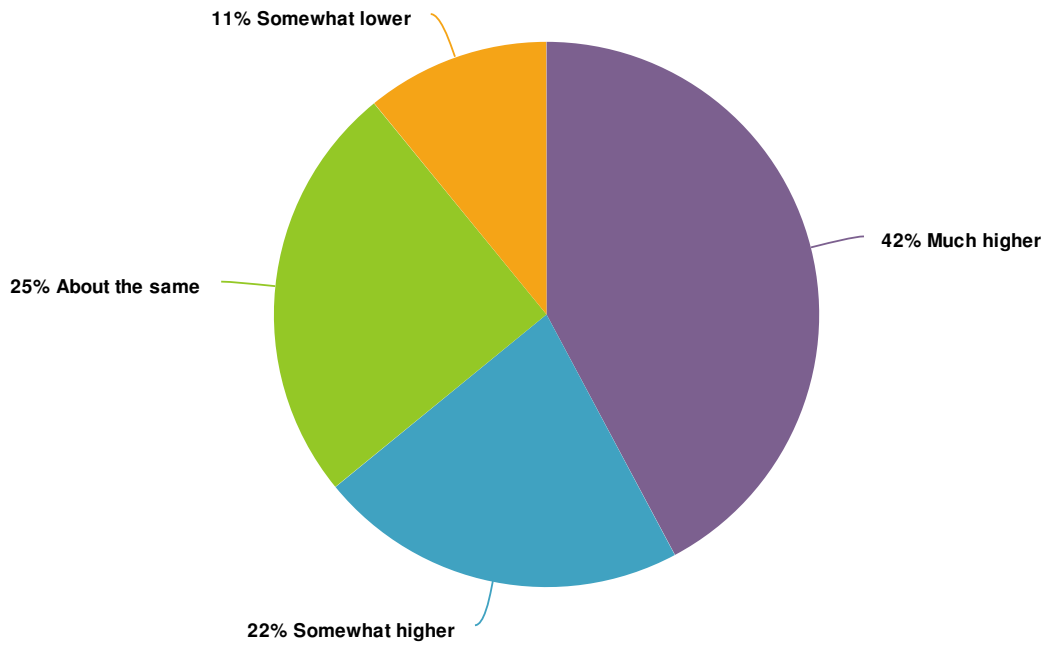
22% Somewhat higher

Value		Percent	Responses
Much higher		42.2%	27
Somewhat higher		21.9%	14
About the same		25.0%	16
Somewhat lower		10.9%	7
			Totals: 64

19. In general, how concerned are you about the risk of the following:

	concerned	concerned	concerned	concerned	Responses
Flooding					
Count	31	21	4	7	63
Row %	49.2%	33.3%	6.3%	11.1%	
Fire					
Count	13	25	17	7	62
Row %	21.0%	40.3%	27.4%	11.3%	
Winter storms					
Count	10	18	21	13	62
Row %	16.1%	29.0%	33.9%	21.0%	
Extreme heat					
Count	10	20	23	9	62
Row %	16.1%	32.3%	37.1%	14.5%	
Pandemics (e.g. influenza)	9	21	18	15	63
Count	14.3%	33.3%	28.6%	23.8%	
Row %					
Violent crime					
Count	8	13	14	28	63
Row %	12.7%	20.6%	22.2%	44.4%	
Totals					
Total Responses					63

20. What are your impressions of what the neighbourhood looks like? Is it clean? Are there attractive green spaces? Are there interesting buildings?

6	Too many homes in a small area with not enough property. Clean, not enough green spaces.
8	It is clean and lots of green spaces. Only schools for interesting buildings and few interesting buildings. Need more interesting buildings.
9	The neighbourhood is mostly clean. City properly is regularly maintained but there are too many junk signs that aren't removed in a timely manner and therefore allowed to proliferate.
10	There is a lot of garbage on some main streets. There are not many attractive green spaces.
11	Somewhat Clean Somewhat green Not a lot of buildings
12	Its sometimes clean I've seen people throw their garbage in the class.
13	Its not clean
14	The neighborhood has lots of garbage
16	Not Clean
17	Clean
18	There is not a lot of interesting buildings but there are clean areas.
19	It is clean and has a good amount of trees, plants, and greens. More interesting buildings could be added.
20	For my neighbourhood I have high expectations for everything to be clean, spaced out, and attractive.
21	Usually clean although some places aren't clean such as parks.
22	Mostly clean with some places that aren't
23	Somewhat clean(could add public garbage cans)
24	My impression of my street is good because everyone is playing.
25	normal houses no attractive green spaces less garbage cans more benches
27	Litter not clean Cigarettes
28	Somewhat clean
29	Picture
30	somewhat clean
31	Its fine
32	Most of the neighbourhood is clean

36	This is a fairly clean and safe neighbourhood without including drugs.
37	somewhat clean
38	Very disgusting
39	Dirty, litter, and not much interesting buildings.
40	It is clean most of the time
41	Its very dirty no green spaces no interesting buildings
42	Its Okay
43	Yes, its clean at most times
44	It is clean and attractive green
47	Clean a lot of spaces More basketball courts
48	Have a new plaza near my house
49	There are not any interesting buildings
50	Its clean No interesting buildings No attractive green spaces
52	Not clean Needs more green spaces
53	Attractive green spaces
54	Attractive green spaces
55	Not clean and needs more green spaces
56	Clean, cool, and fun
57	Clean but needs more entertainment
58	Clean, cool, fun
59	No the area seems very boring since there are no plazas around
60	Very dirty
61	Cool
62	It looks dirty
63	Some places are clean and some are not
64	Clean

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65	Not clean
66	Kind of
67	Not attractive Needs more trees on the sidewalk Have sidewalks cleaned regularly Have landscaping maintained
68	To many junk signs
69	Clean
70	Satisfactory
71	Relativity clean
72	Lots of litter along the road and trails Need more trees along the road Landscaping needs to be maintained

21. What are the best things about this neighbourhood?

ResponseID	Response
6	Expansion of community centre Parks
8	Parks, school and neighbours.
9	Properties are mostly well kept. Neighbours are friendly. There are lots of neighbourhood parks and it is close to an amazing new rec centre.
10	The Gore Meadows has a lot of needs at a close reach location.

11	Ravines Parks
12	There are friendly people to talk to.
13	My house
14	I like trucks
15	its cool
16	My House
17	Parks
18	not enough amusement, very bland.
19	Parks and trails. Also a Gore meadows community center.
20	work together space park and opportunities
21	Diverse culture nearby convenient stores
22	Diversity Nearby facilities Many opportunists
23	Nice people Green space
24	That it is multicultural
25	So far the community center Plazas
27	My mom and sister
29	Picture
31	Plazas community centers
32	The people in the neighbourhood
36	The parks and amount of safely I feel amazing
38	I do not like it because Brampton is not very good
39	Nothing really, maybe rec centers
40	Very diverse
41	Parks courts
42	Parks, community centers, and schools
43	It is diverse and clean

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44	It is clean
48	There are less people
49	Most of the neighbors are nice
50	None
52	Gore Meadows
53	Most things are within distance
54	Peaceful (Kinda)
55	Gore Meadows
57	Some things are close
58	The funny license plates
59	The peaceful nature
60	Nothing
61	People
62	Brampton is diverse and nice
63	People are nice
64	Everything
65	It is close to plazas
66	Friends / nice community
67	Moderately quiet Not much crime Moderately Safe
68	Lots of green space, most properties well kept
69	The community center
70	Parks
71	Quiet neighbourhood
72	There are trials Bus stops nearby Sidewalks are in good condition

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23. If you could change anything about your neighbourhood, what would it be?

ResponseID	Response
6	Build a catholic school in the area with available French immersion program. Currently, there are no catholic school in this neighbourhood.
8	Speed bumps on some through roads as there is constant speeding.
9	The City needs to eradicate junk signs and control speeding. Also many trees that were originally planted by the developer have been damaged and not replaced.
10	I would want to change the amount of garbage i see around our community/neighborhood.
11	Bigger Parks More ravines
12	Less people throwing their garbage on peoples lawns.
13	More water parks
14	I like trucks and hate cars
15	More space
16	The houses are to close together
17	more basketball courts
18	Buildings, transportation, housing, basketball courts, and plazas.

19	Add more community centers, parks, ect.
20	More space, land, plants and farms.
21	The amount of traffic and pollution
22	Amount of traffic and pollution
23	Add Garage cans
24	amount of people smoking
29	Littering
31	Add a mall
32	Not sure
36	I would add more plazas and stores
39	Lack of things to do
40	Less crime
41	Have community centers
42	More ball courts
43	Less crime in the neighbourhood
44	Public transit should be better because buses are to crowded
47	The empty fields
48	Good sidewalks
49	Not to be so loud and sidewalks on both sides
51	All cars engines (revving)
52	Parks and entertainment
53	Speeders
54	Speeders
55	Parks and entertainment
56	The people who drink beer
57	Make more entertainment and restaurants

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58	Adding pools More bike lanes
59	I would change the surs and the garbage
60	To much people
62	Create a space on empty land
64	The people
65	More safe
66	More parks
67	Build more sidewalks and trails Maintain green spaces Install more benches
71	More green spaces Cleaner streets
72	More bus routes along Castlemore from Airport road to Vaughn subway station

24. Would you like to show us a photo of this? If so, you can upload one using the "browse" button below

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25. Which of the following most describes you:

10% I know all of my neighbours

13% I don't know any of my neighbours

30% I know most of my neighbours

48% I know some of my neighbours
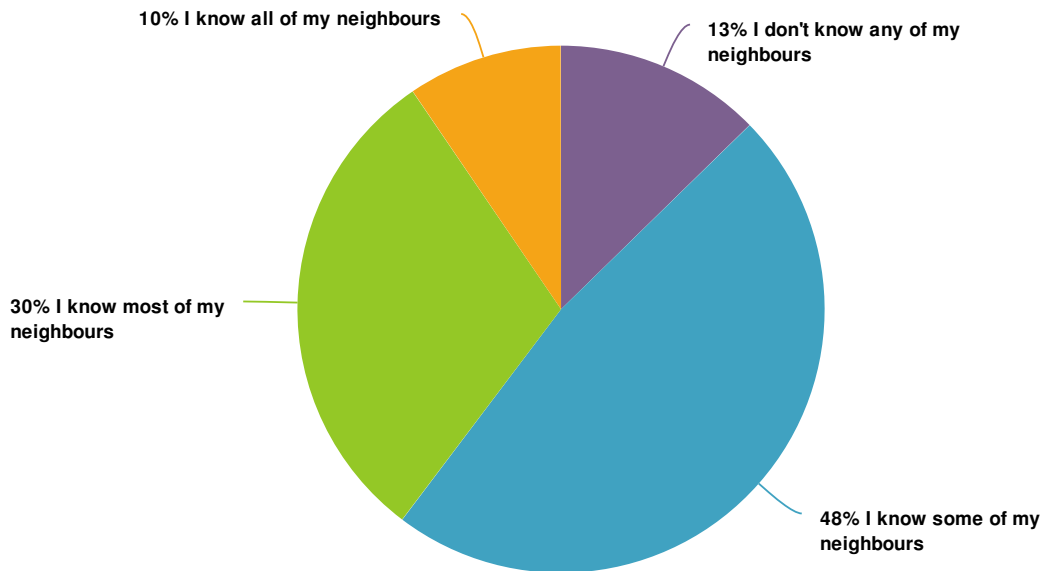
I don't know any of my neighbours		12.7%	8
I know some of my neighbours		47.6%	30
I know most of my neighbours		30.2%	19
I know all of my neighbours		9.5%	6
			Totals: 63

26. Are you aware of any community groups or committees in this neighbourhood that work to promote interaction among residents?

10% Yes

47% Don't know

44% No
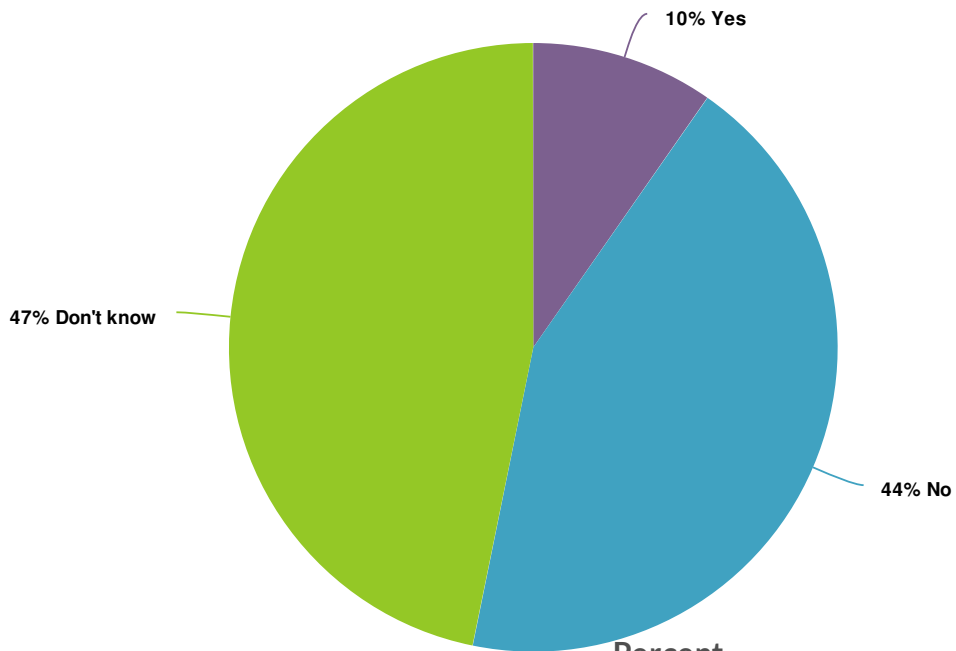
Value	Percent	Responses
Yes	9.7%	6
No	43.5%	27
Don't know	46.8%	29
		Totals: 62

27. What is the name of the organization?

garbage

ResponseID	Response
10	It was for garbage

28. Are there enough interesting public spaces in your community to gather with friends and family? (e.g. parks, coffee shops, cafes, restaurants, places of worship)

30% Yes

71% No
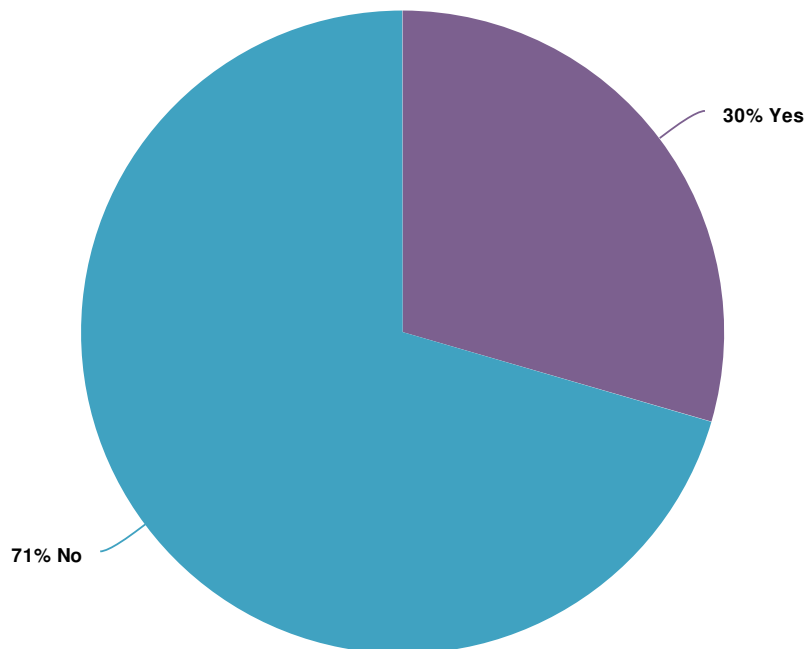
Yes		29.5%	18
No		70.5%	43
			Totals: 61

29. Do you currently participate in some form of arts and culture in your neighbourhood?

17% Yes

83% No
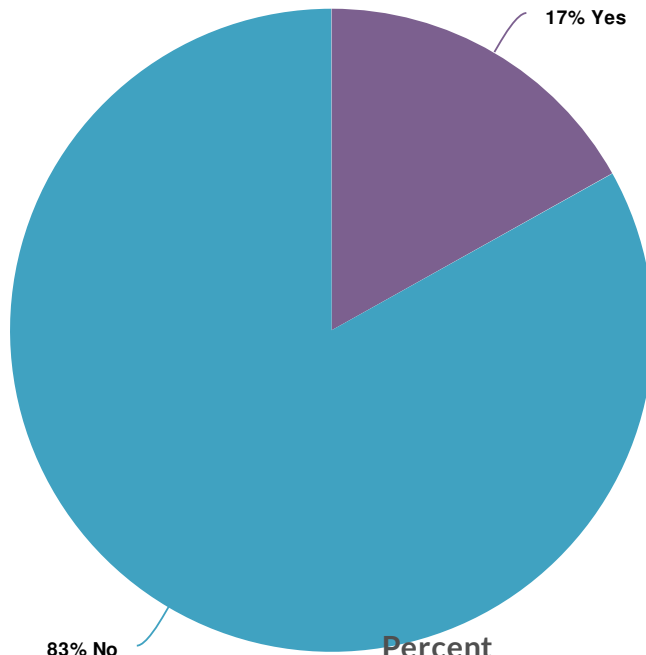
Value		Percent	Responses
Yes		16.9%	10
No		83.1%	49
			Totals: 59

30. Tell us about it!

ResponseID	Response
6	Library programs
20	Dance There aren't enough opportunities for activities
21	Cultural dancing Festivals
22	Cultural dancing Festivals
28	Swimming
30	religious / cultural festivals /swimming
37	I swim a lot and that helps me stay calm

31. Can you think of any cultural points of interest (e.g. historical markers, heritage buildings, public art, parks, community gardens…) in your community? If so, please list them.

ResponseID	Response
6	Gore Meadows
8	Gore Meadows Community Centre, schools and parks.
10	Chincousy Park and Gore Meadows
11	n/a
12	n/a
13	n/a
17	Don't know
20	Community gardens
21	Temples and religious places
22	Temples and religious places
29	My lawn
31	no
36	There is a temple
37	community gardens
40	Not right now
42	No
43	Not as of now

47	Gore meadows
49	There is a soccer center Sing and dance events
50	No
53	Airplane crash memorial
59	Make an art club on the street
64	Water park
66	Plazas
68	Heritage buildings / cemeteries
72	Gore Meadows community center

32. How do you currently find out about City-led events?

parents website
flyers executed library or
meadows word social
gore mouth
mail
center community board visits
centre news
online cp24 brampton
twitter presentation paper media

6	Mail
8	Brampton website or visits to Gore Meadows Community Centre
10	News paper / Online
11	n/a
18	not executed well
19	community center/ word of mouth
29	Library
36	my parents
37	i don't know
39	Presentation
41	CP24 / News
45	word of mouth
55	Flyers
59	news / social media
62	Online
68	Gore Meadows
69	Twitter
72	community board

33. What would be the best way/s for the City to communicate with you?
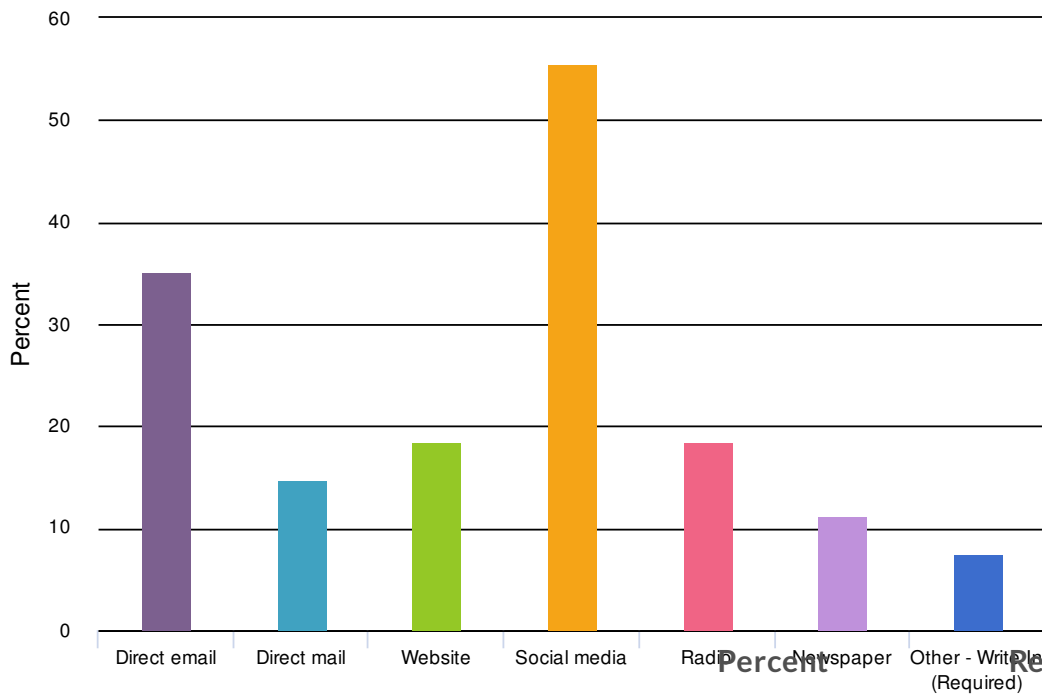
Value		Percent	Responses
Direct email		35.2%	19
Direct mail		14.8%	8
Website		18.5%	10
Social media		55.6%	30
Radio		18.5%	10
Newspaper		11.1%	6
Other - Write In (Required)		7.4%	4

Other - Write In (Required)		Count
community board		1
karendancy@gmail.com		1
news shows		1
telegram		1
Totals		4

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ResponseID	Response
8	mfarqu@hotmail.com
36	aerishuppal2005@icloud.com
63	hussainmaryam31@gmail.com
64	shistarjames1010@hotmail.com
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68	atkinson.ann@gmail.com
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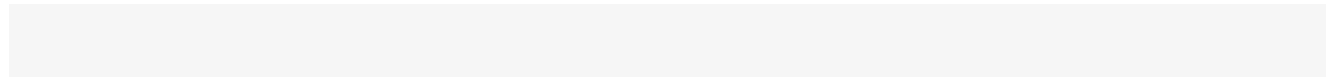
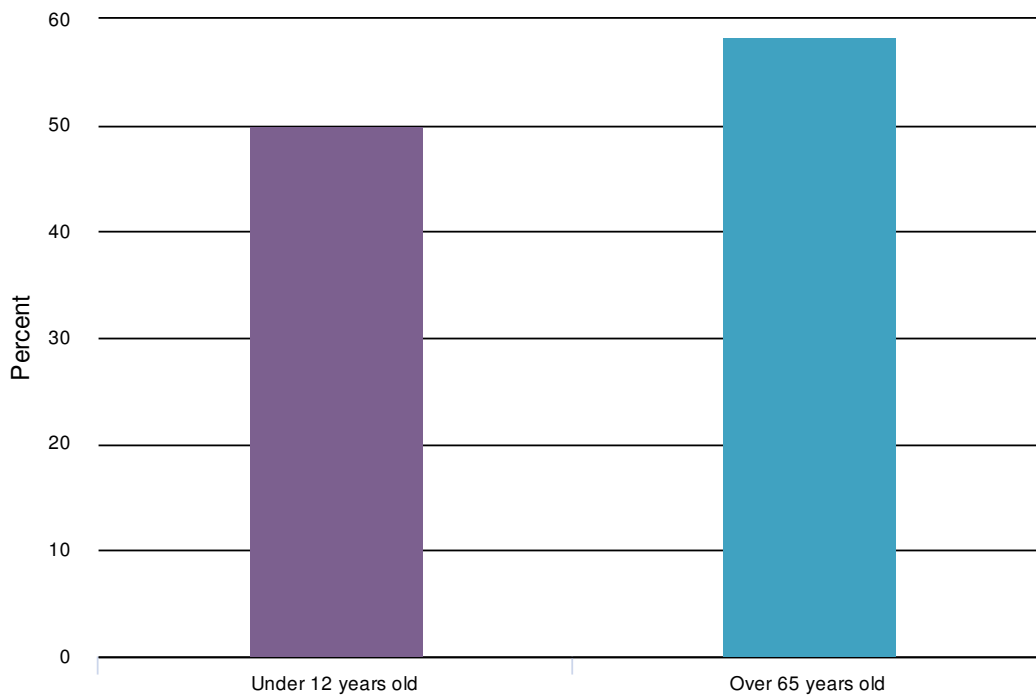# Report for Nurturing Neighbourhoods Program: Hickory Wood

Response Counts

Completion Rate:	**95%**		
	Complete		19
	Partial		1

Totals: 20

1. What is your age?

10% Prefer not to say

20% 35 - 44

30% 45-54

25% 65+

15% 55 - 64
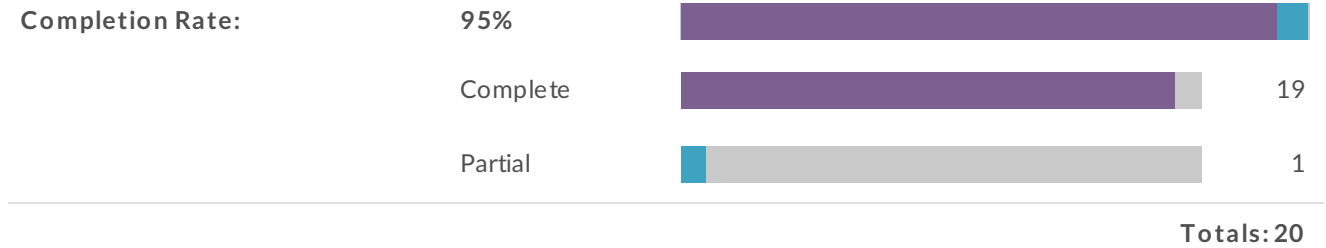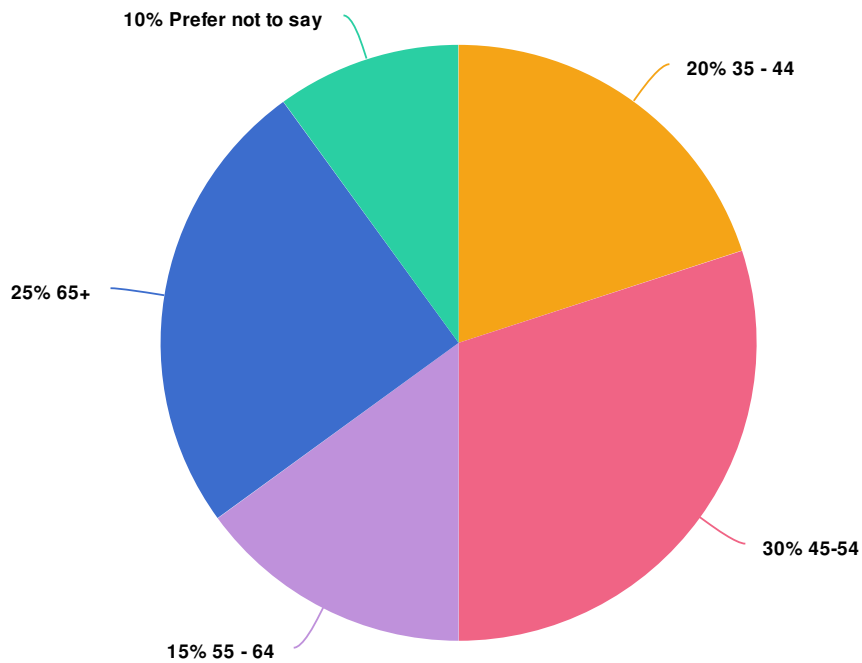
Value		Percent	Responses
35 - 44		20.0%	4
45-54		30.0%	6
55 - 64		15.0%	3
65+		25.0%	5
Prefer not to say		10.0%	2

Totals: 20

2. Is there anyone in your household who is: (Check all that apply)

Value		Percent	Responses
Under 12 years old		50.0%	6
Over 65 years old		58.3%	7

3. How long have you lived in this neighbourhood?

5% I do not live in this neighbourhood

15% 25+ years

30% 10 - 25 years

20% Under 5 years
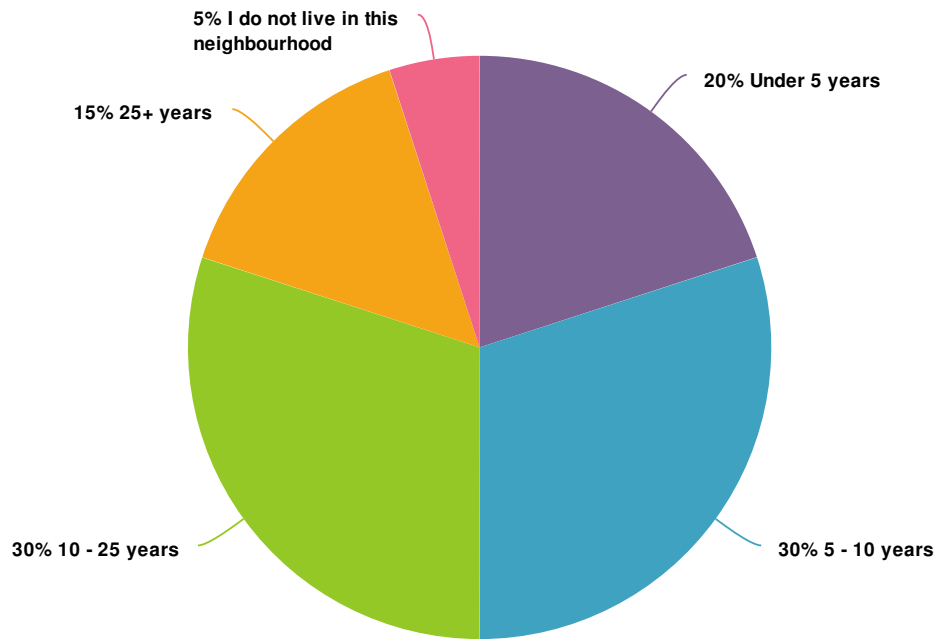
30% 5 - 10 years

Value		Percent	Responses
Under 5 years		20.0%	4
5 - 10 years		30.0%	6
10 - 25 years		30.0%	6
25+ years		15.0%	3
I do not live in this neighbourhood		5.0%	1
			Totals: 20

4. What methods of transportation do you use? (Check all that apply)
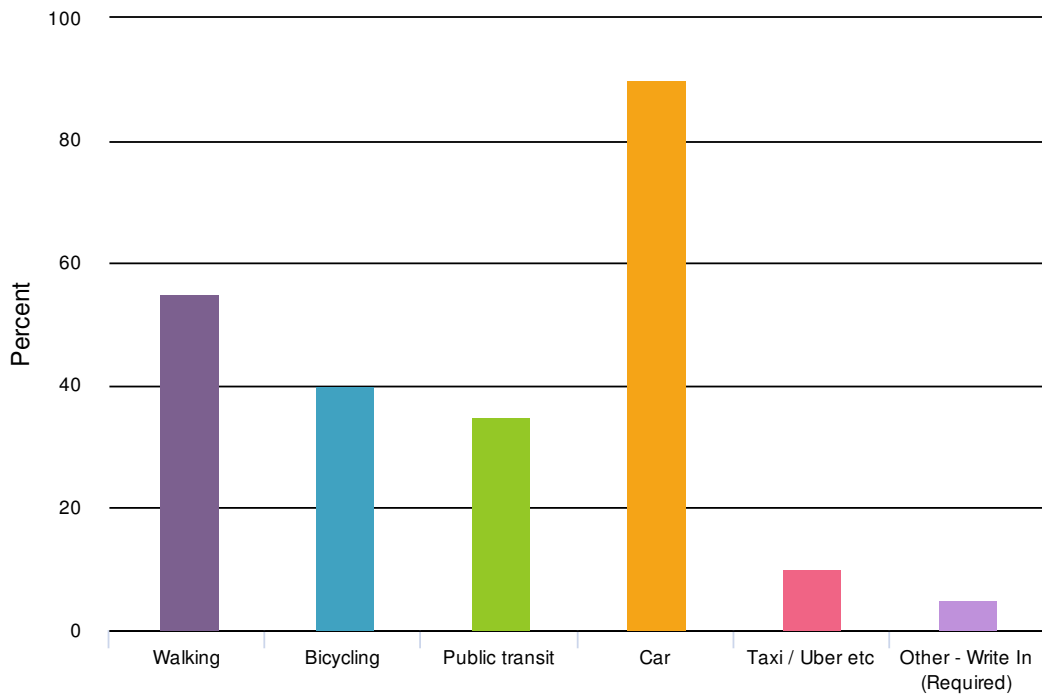
Value		Percent	Responses
Walking		55.0%	11
Bicycling		40.0%	8
Public transit		35.0%	7
Car		90.0%	18
Taxi / Uber etc		10.0%	2
Other - Write In (Required)		5.0%	1

5. What building types exist in this neighbourhood? (Check all that apply)
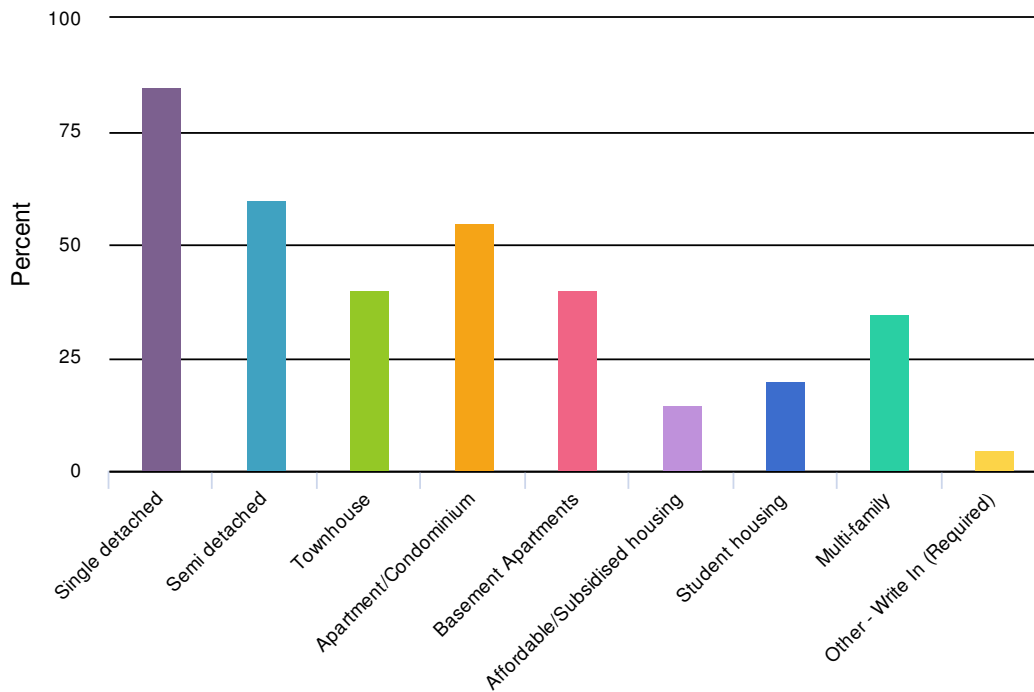
Value		Percent	Responses
Single detached		85.0%	17
Semi detached		60.0%	12
Townhouse		40.0%	8
Apartment/Condominium		55.0%	11
Basement Apartments		40.0%	8
Affordable/Subsidised housing		15.0%	3
Student housing		20.0%	4
Multi-family		35.0%	7
Other - Write In (Required)		5.0%	1

6. How satisfied are you with the number of these amenities in this neighbourhood? (Check at least one option in each row)

	We need lots more	We need a few more	Neutral	There are too many	Don't know	Responses
Schools Count Row %	2 10.0%	5 25.0%	11 55.0%	0 0.0%	2 10.0%	20

	We need lots more	We need a few more	Neutral	There are too many	Don't know	Responses
Parks Count Row %	1 5.0%	11 55.0%	7 35.0%	0 0.0%	1 5.0%	20
Grocery stores Count Row %	2 10.5%	7 36.8%	9 47.4%	0 0.0%	1 5.3%	19
Restaurants/bars Count Row %	1 5.3%	8 42.1%	6 31.6%	1 5.3%	3 15.8%	19
Entertainment venues Count Row %	4 20.0%	7 35.0%	5 25.0%	1 5.0%	3 15.0%	20
Community centres Count Row %	3 15.0%	9 45.0%	7 35.0%	1 5.0%	0 0.0%	20
Libraries Count Row %	0 0.0%	11 57.9%	8 42.1%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	19
Medical offices Count Row %	1 5.0%	7 35.0%	9 45.0%	0 0.0%	3 15.0%	20
Bus stops Count Row %	1 5.0%	7 35.0%	10 50.0%	0 0.0%	2 10.0%	20
Parking Count Row %	2 10.0%	8 40.0%	8 40.0%	0 0.0%	2 10.0%	20
Child care centres Count Row %	2 10.0%	6 30.0%	5 25.0%	0 0.0%	7 35.0%	20
Totals Total Responses						20

7. In this neighbourhood, how possible would it be for someone to do their weekly errands (e.g. purchasing groceries, buying household goods, and attending medical appointments) using the following methods of transportation: (Check at least one option in each row)

	Impossible	Very difficult	Somewhat difficult	Neither difficult nor easy	Somewhat easy	Easy	Responses
Walking Count Row %	1 5.0%	9 45.0%	4 20.0%	0 0.0%	3 15.0%	3 15.0%	20
Bicycle Count Row %	1 5.6%	8 44.4%	5 27.8%	1 5.6%	1 5.6%	2 11.1%	18
Public transit Count Row %	0 0.0%	3 15.0%	5 25.0%	4 20.0%	5 25.0%	3 15.0%	20
Car Count Row %	1 5.0%	0 0.0%	2 10.0%	1 5.0%	4 20.0%	12 60.0%	20
Totals Total Responses							20

8. How often do you walk around in your neighbourhood?

5% Seldom/never

15% Occasionally (1-2 times per month)

20% Sometimes (1-2 times per week)

60% Frequently (3+ times a week)
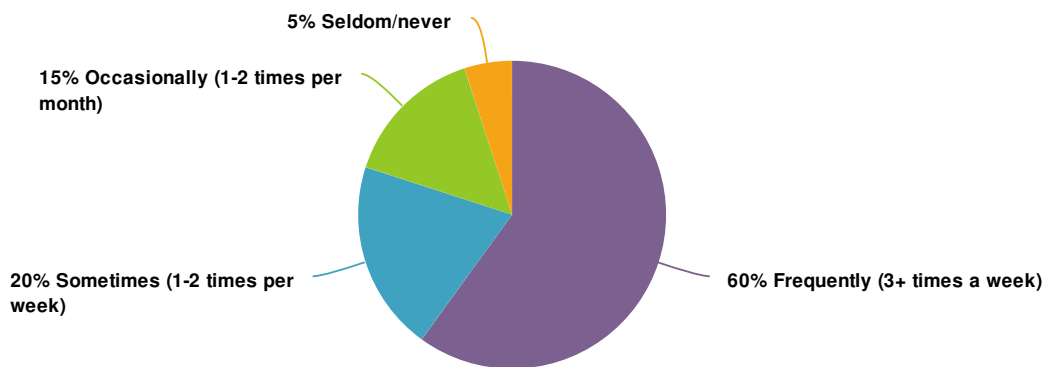
Value		Percent	Responses
Frequently (3+ times a week)		60.0%	12
Sometimes (1-2 times per week)		20.0%	4
Occasionally (1-2 times per month)		15.0%	3
Seldom/never		5.0%	1

Totals: 20

9. When you are walking around your neighbourhood, do you (or someone you are with) ever have the following with you: (Check all that apply)
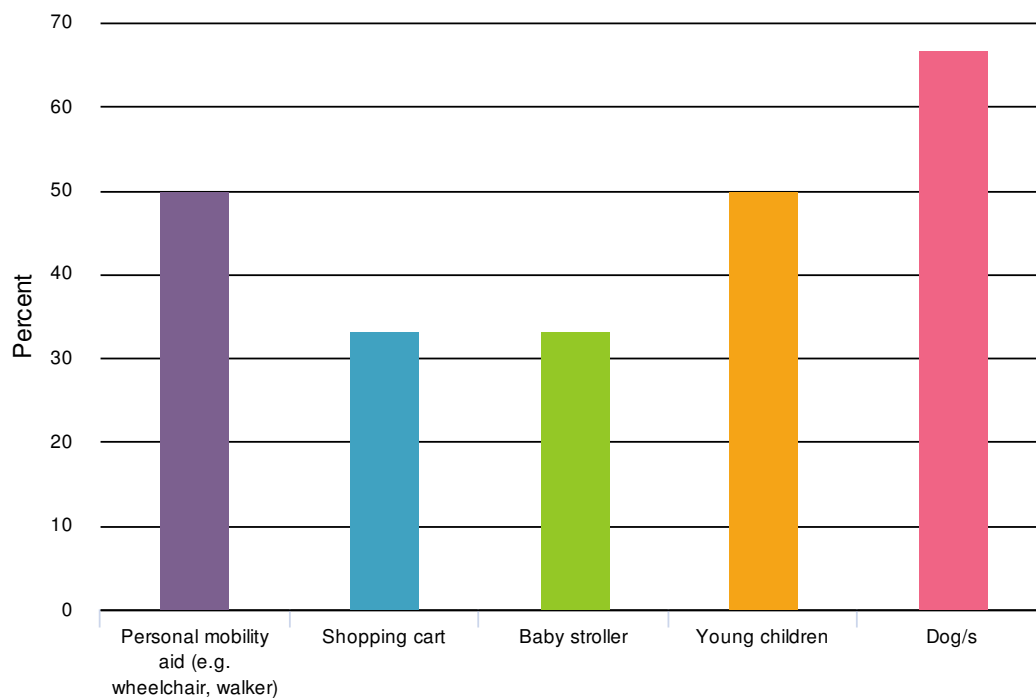
Value		Percent	Responses
Personal mobility aid (e.g. wheelchair, walker)		50.0%	6
Shopping cart		33.3%	4
Baby stroller		33.3%	4
Young children		50.0%	6
Dog/s		66.7%	8

10. Are there any challenges you have walking around in your neighbourhood as a result of this? (e.g. uneven sidewalks in a certain area might be a challenge for those using a walker, or curbs might be a problem for pushing a stroller)

integrity months night parks
boulevards cleared king
manor parked areas knoll
poor sidewalks drive
dog lack
front bus cars lights
blocked
houses drivers crosswalks
partially

11. Do you ever ride a bicycle in your neighbourhood?

100% Yes
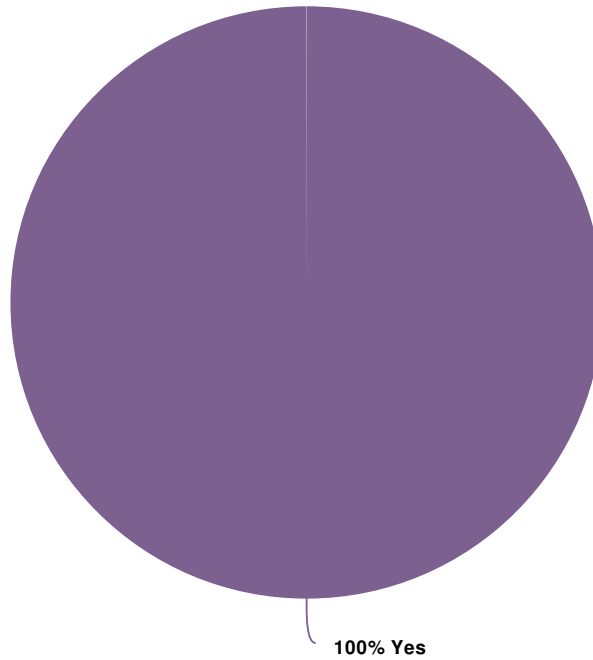
Value		Percent	Responses
Yes		100.0%	8
			Totals: 8

12. How satisfied are you with the following features on your neighbourhood's streets: (Check at least one option in each row)

	Very unsatisfied	Somewhat unsatisfied	Neutral	Somewhat satisfied	Very satisfied	Don't know/doesn't apply	Responses
Location of crosswalks Count Row %	4 21.1%	3 15.8%	4 21.1%	3 15.8%	3 15.8%	2 10.5%	19
Availability of sidewalks Count Row %	4 21.1%	2 10.5%	3 15.8%	4 21.1%	4 21.1%	2 10.5%	19
Condition of sidewalks Count Row %	3 15.8%	3 15.8%	4 21.1%	4 21.1%	2 10.5%	3 15.8%	19
Number of bus stops Count Row %	0 0.0%	4 21.1%	7 36.8%	2 10.5%	1 5.3%	5 26.3%	19
Availability of bike lanes Count Row %	5 27.8%	6 33.3%	1 5.6%	2 11.1%	1 5.6%	3 16.7%	18
Amount of on-street parking Count Row %	3 16.7%	4 22.2%	6 33.3%	1 5.6%	2 11.1%	2 11.1%	18
Public benches Count Row %	3 15.8%	5 26.3%	5 26.3%	5 26.3%	0 0.0%	1 5.3%	19
Street signs and wayfinding signage Count Row %	2 11.1%	3 16.7%	6 33.3%	5 27.8%	1 5.6%	1 5.6%	18

	Very unsatisfied	Somewhat unsatisfied	Neutral	Somewhat satisfied	Very satisfied	Don't know/doesn't apply	Responses
Snow clearing of sidewalks in winter **Count Row %**	7 36.8%	5 26.3%	2 10.5%	3 15.8%	1 5.3%	1 5.3%	19
Totals **Total Responses**							19

13. Do you commute to work?
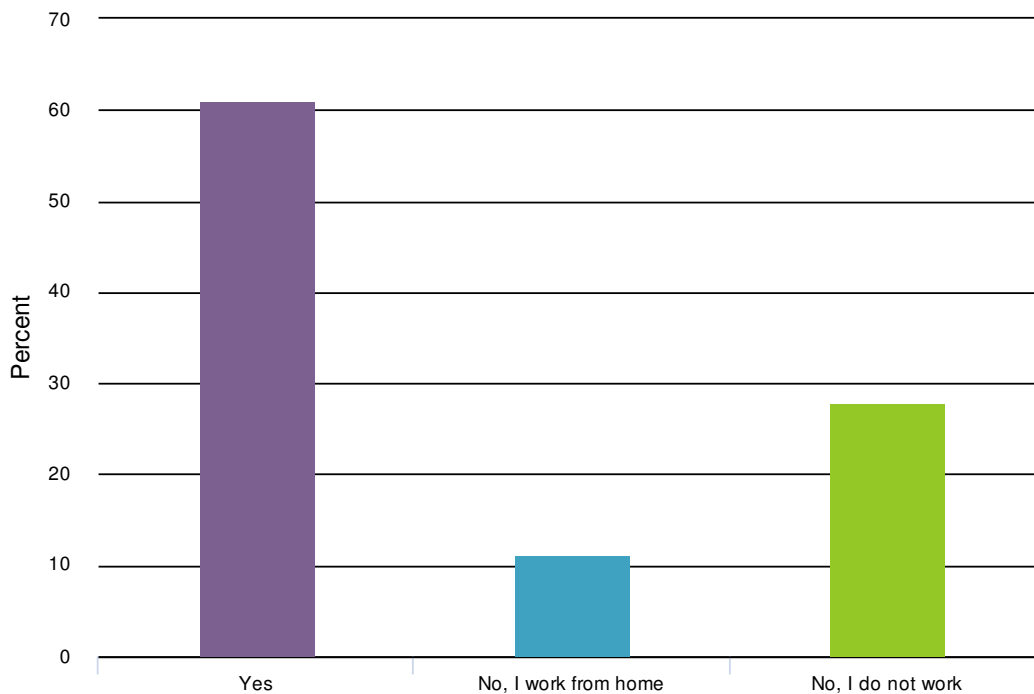
Value		Percent	Responses
Yes		61.1%	11
No, I work from home		11.1%	2
No, I do not work		27.8%	5

14. How long would it take you to travel to your job using the following methods of transportation?

	Under 15 minutes	15 - 30 minutes	30 - 45 minutes	45 - 60 minutes	More than 1 hour	Responses
Walking Count Row %	0 0.0%	1 11.1%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	8 88.9%	9
Cycling Count Row %	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	0 0.0%	3 37.5%	5 62.5%	8
Public Transit Count Row %	0 0.0%	1 9.1%	1 9.1%	4 36.4%	5 45.5%	11
Car Count Row %	1 9.1%	5 45.5%	0 0.0%	2 18.2%	3 27.3%	11
Totals Total Responses						11

15. How safe do you feel walking on the streets of your neighbourhood during the day?

- 5% Very unsafe
- 16% Somewhat unsafe
- 11% Neither safe nor unsafe
- 5% Somewhat safe
- 63% Very safe

Value		Percent	Responses
Very safe		63.2%	12
Somewhat safe		5.3%	1
Neither safe nor unsafe		10.5%	2
Somewhat unsafe		15.8%	3
Very unsafe		5.3%	1
		Totals: 19	

16. How safe do you feel walking on the streets of your neighbourhood at night?
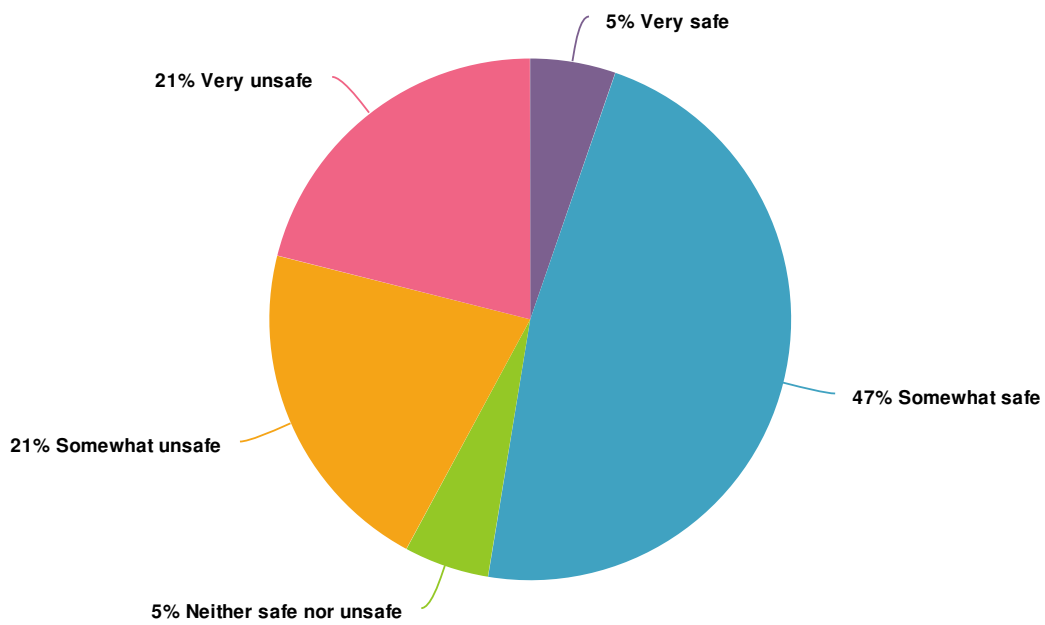
Value		Percent	Responses
Very safe		5.3%	1
Somewhat safe		47.4%	9
Neither safe nor unsafe		5.3%	1
Somewhat unsafe		21.1%	4
Very unsafe		21.1%	4
		Totals: 19	

17. How safe do you generally feel riding a bike in your neighbourhood?

38% Somewhat unsafe

50% Somewhat safe
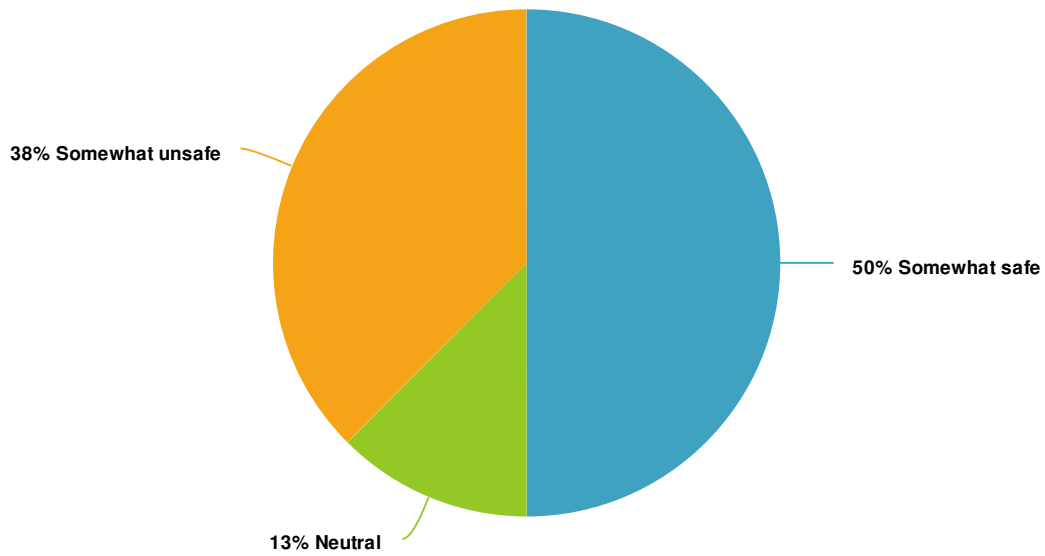
13% Neutral

Value		Percent	Responses
Somewhat safe		50.0%	4
Neutral		12.5%	1
Somewhat unsafe		37.5%	3
			Totals: 8

18. Compared to 3 years ago, do you feel the crime rate in your neighbourhood is:

5% Somewhat lower

37% Much higher

32% About the same
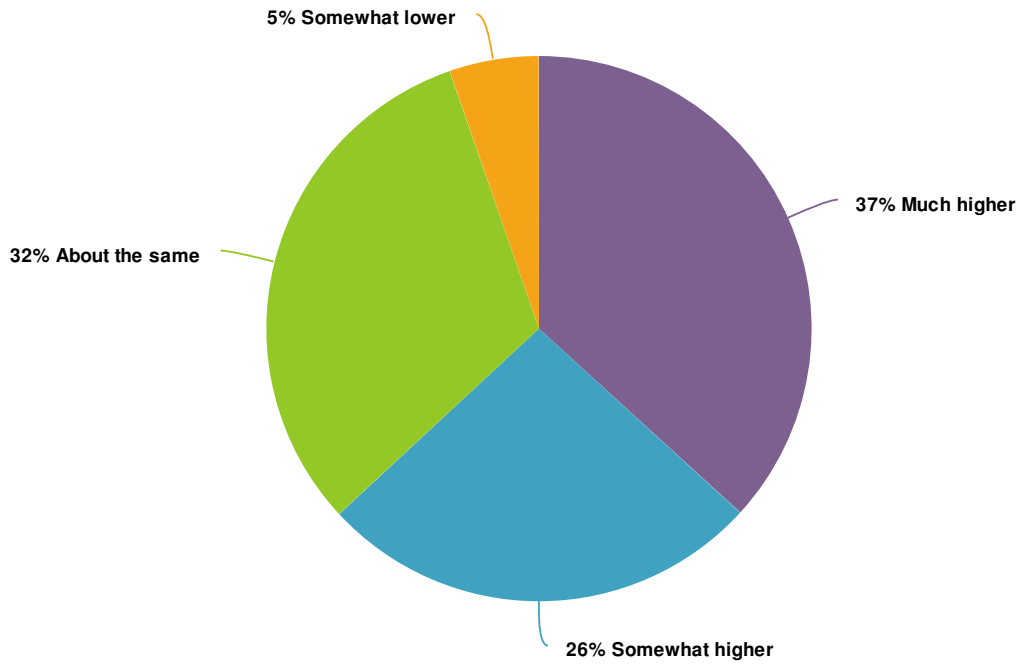
26% Somewhat higher

Value	Percent	Responses
Much higher	36.8%	7
Somewhat higher	26.3%	5
About the same	31.6%	6
Somewhat lower	5.3%	1
		Totals: 19

19. In general, how concerned are you about the risk of the following:

	Not at all concerned	A little concerned	Moderately concerned	Extremely concerned	Responses
Flooding					
Count	10	8	0	0	18
Row %	55.6%	44.4%	0.0%	0.0%	
Fire					
Count	8	7	1	1	17
Row %	47.1%	41.2%	5.9%	5.9%	
Winter storms					
Count	0	10	7	1	18
Row %	0.0%	55.6%	38.9%	5.6%	
Extreme heat					
Count	3	7	6	2	18
Row %	16.7%	38.9%	33.3%	11.1%	
Pandemics (e.g. influenza)					
Count	4	9	4	0	17
Row %	23.5%	52.9%	23.5%	0.0%	
Violent crime					
Count	1	6	9	2	18
Row %	5.6%	33.3%	50.0%	11.1%	
Totals					
Total Responses					18

20. What are your impressions of what the neighbourhood looks like? Is it clean? Are there attractive green spaces? Are there interesting buildings?

21. What are the best things about this neighbourhood?

amalgamation.lot competitive
public asian shopping
groceries facilities
centres services
centre 0 amenities 1 baskets
other community city
cloae 2 close transit
central accessibility access
colleges

22. Would you like to show us a photo of this? If so, you can upload one using the "browse" button below
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23. If you could change anything about your neighbourhood, what would it be?

seniors watch
large neighbourhood
streets speed
traffic people homes
stop bus
events cars front
snow
street drivers
community
signs parking police stops
enforcement

24. Would you like to show us a photo of this? If so, you can upload one using the "browse" button below
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25. Which of the following most describes you:

6% I don't know any of my neighbours

22% I know most of my neighbours

72% I know some of my neighbours

Value	Percent	Responses
I don't know any of my neighbours	5.6%	1
I know some of my neighbours	72.2%	13
I know most of my neighbours	22.2%	4
		Totals: 18

26. Are you aware of any community groups or committees in this neighbourhood that work to promote interaction among residents?
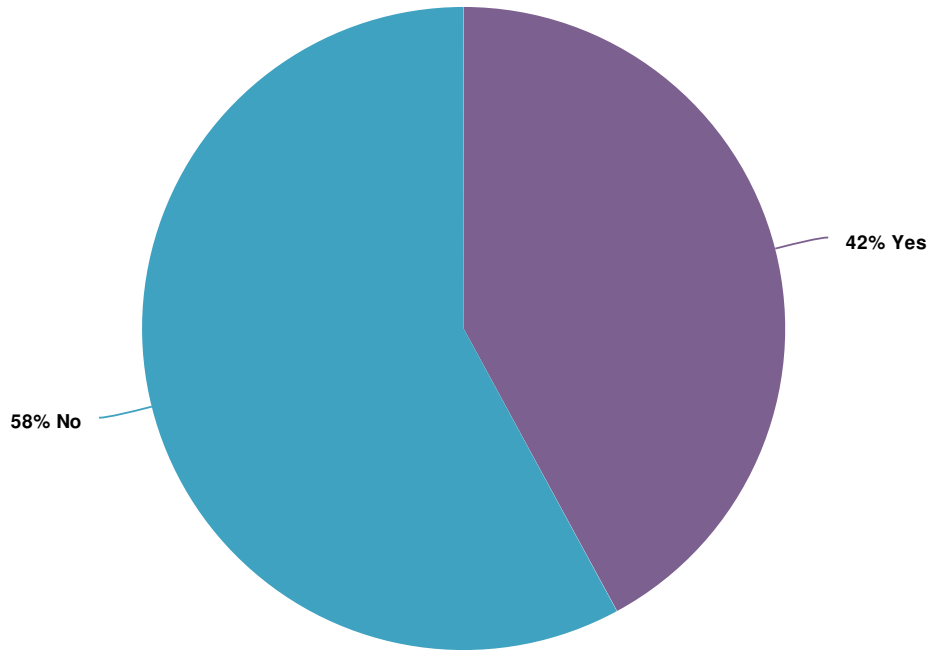
11% Yes

32% Don't know

58% No
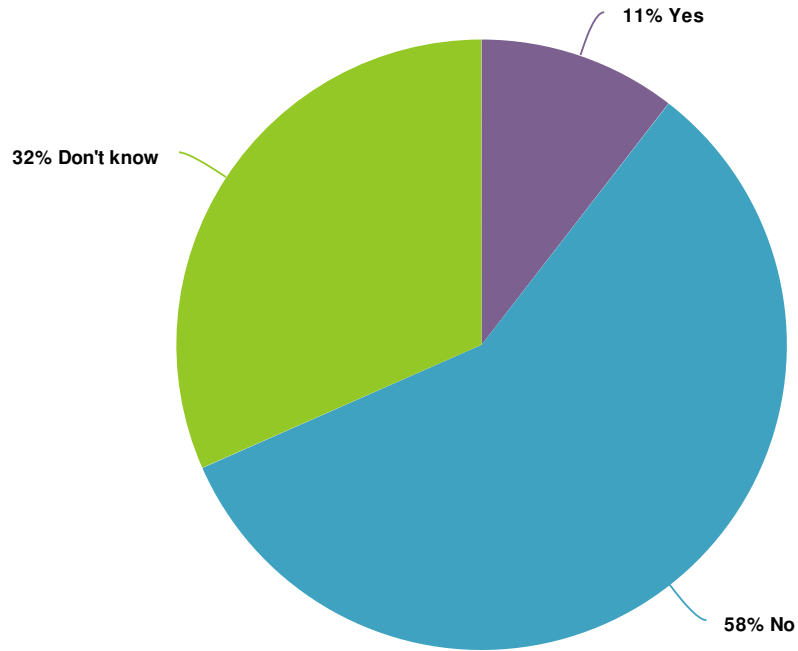
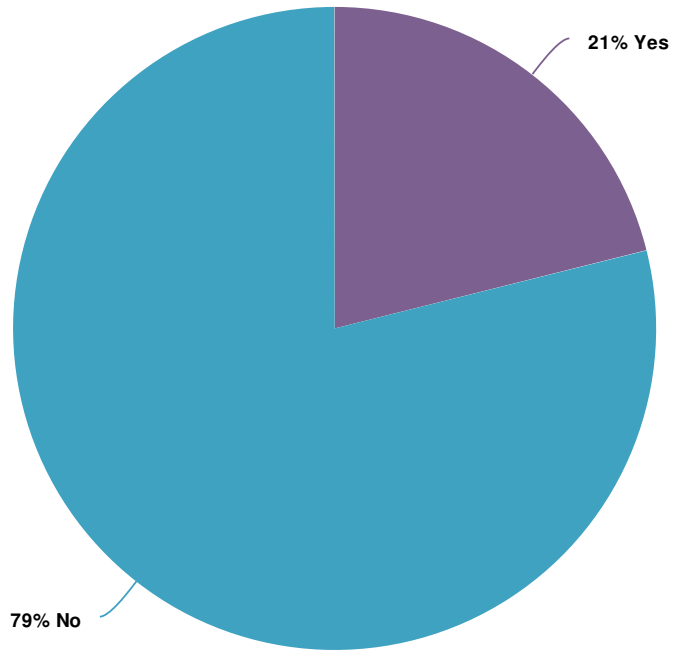| Value	Percent	Responses
Yes	10.5%	2
No	57.9%	11
Don't know	31.6%	6
		Totals: 19

27. What is the name of the organization?

neighbourhood
watch

family? (e.g. parks, coffee shops, cafes, restaurants, places of worship)

Value		Percent	Responses
Yes		42.1%	8
No		57.9%	11
			Totals: 19

29. Do you currently participate in some form of arts and culture in your neighbourhood?

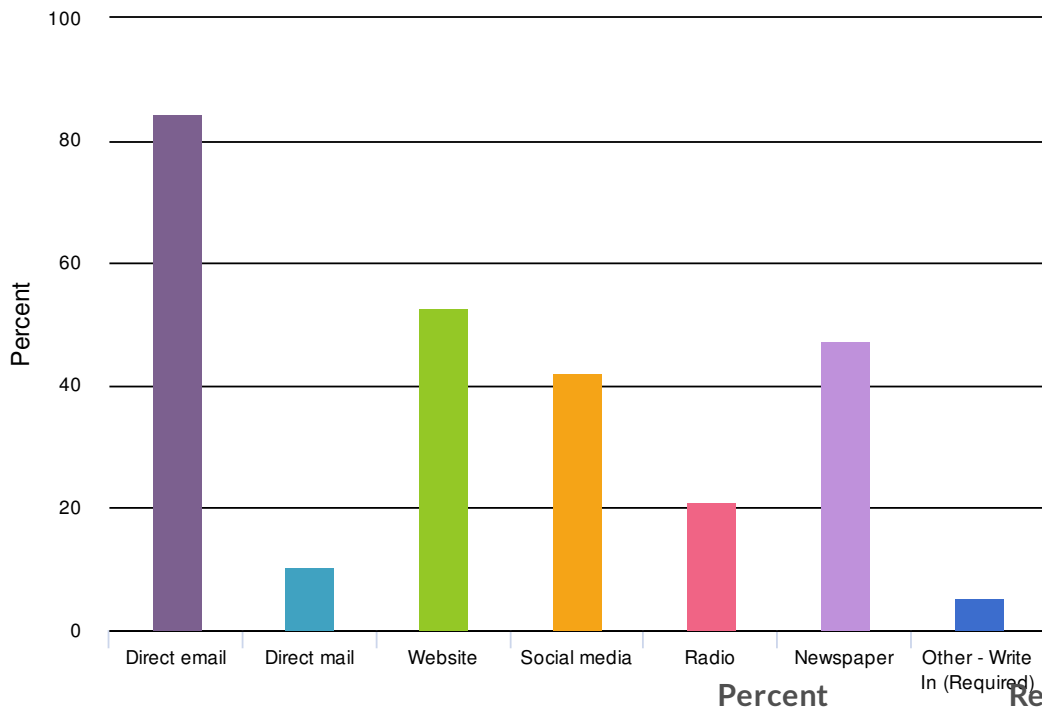| Value		Percent	Responses
Yes		21.1%	4
No		78.9%	15
			Totals: 19

30. Tell us about it!

buildings, public art, parks, community gardens...) in your community? If so, please list them.

32. How do you currently find out about City-led events?
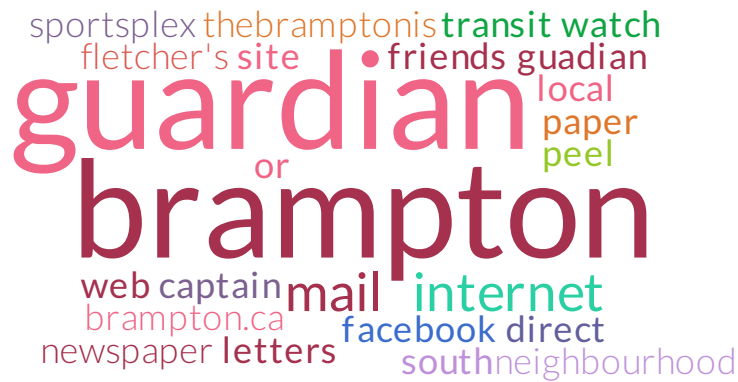
33. What would be the best way/s for the City to communicate with you?

Value		Percent	Responses
Direct email		84.2%	16
Direct mail		10.5%	2
Website		52.6%	10
Social media		42.1%	8
Radio		21.1%	4
Newspaper		47.4%	9
Other - Write In (Required)		5.3%	1

34. OPTIONAL: Would you like the City to inform you of upcoming community engagement opportunities to participate in the 2040 Vision and other initiatives? If so, enter your email below

Brampton's Neighbourhood Audit Workshop Results (Nurturing Neighbourhoods Program)

Community: Bramalea
Neighbourhood: D & E-Section
Northern Boundary: Clark Boulevard
Southern Boundary: Balmoral Drive
Western Boundary: Bramalea Road
Eastern Boundary: Torbram Road

Map Your Ideas		

Location	I love it here!	I wish this was here.	We can do better here.
Earnscliffe Park	Earnsliffe part is great!	Public art	More sitting benches
	Parks and trails	Public art and culture	Pathways around tennis court need immediate fixing / paving
	Toboggan hill	Better trail signage	Pathways around tennis court "unsafe"
	Toboggan hill	Arts sculpture near torbram hill	Wheelchair accessibility
	Love the large park/walking area	Park is great	
	Love the park - would love more trees	Heritage interpretation on trails (can be smart-phone based)	
		More swings in E Park	
		Don Doan Trails needs better signs	
		More trees in the north side of park	
Earnsliffe Recreation Centre		Traffic light	Traffic light
			Table tennis program
			Community gathering opportunity
			Arts and culture heritage programming
Southgate Plaza			Security and safety
Torbram Road			Loud vehicles / industrial
Fidelia Crescent Area		**Finchley Cres**: basement apartment problem needs to be addressed. People are moving away because of the problem	**Fidelia Cres**: Basement apartments
			Fidelia Cres: Need faster snow clearing on side street for handicap to be able to access hospital
Clark Boulevard		Needs button for both crossing	Traffic lights
		Traffic calming needed on Clark Blvd	
		Car racing and speed need to be dealt with	
		Bike lanes sidewalk	
		Crosswalk for people walking along the trail	
Esplanade Road		Sidewalks/walkability	
Balmoral Drive		Traffic calming needed on Balmoral Dr	Speed concern
Elvina Gate		More lights for better visibility	
Edgebrooke Park			Pathway Maintenance
Knightsbridge			Programming to combat crime

Themes

Safety Perspective
Lighting is an issue along pathways and trails as well as open areas in parks
Speed concerns
Crosswalks (Designated Crosswalks - Zebra Crossing)
Traffic Lights

Active Transportation & Accessibility
Sidewalk & paths/trails maintenance
Lack of sidewalks in residential areas
Crosswalks (Designated Crosswalks - Zebra Crossing)
Signage
Bike lanes
Longer crosswalk times (e.g Southgate Plaza to Williams Square apartments)

Place-making
Public art and culture programming
Sports and rec programming
Spaces for community gatherings/events
Interactive arts and culture pieces (creative uses of workout spaces)

Maintenance & Cleanliness
Shrubs and greenery maintenance
Trash (particularly around bus stops, paths to schools, and parks)

Brampton's Neighbourhood Audit Workshop Results (Nurturing Neighbourhoods Program)

Note: This location was approached differently than the other two neighbourhoods. Access to the Recreation Centre was not pedestrian friendly and a portion of the community is dominated by large parcels of residential subdivisions. Staff chose to incoporate Brampton Transit to travel across the large geography and to measure the temperature of public transit use in this area.

Community: Bram East
Neighbourhood: Gore & Castlemore
Northern Boundary: Castlemore Road
Southern Boundary: Ebenezer Road
Western Boundary: Mcvean Drive
Eastern Boundary: Highway 50

Map Your Ideas			
Location	**I love it here!**	**I wish this was here.**	**We can do better here.**
Gore Meadows		Include a tennis court	
		Farmers market site	
Sleightholme Park		Traffic control	
Cardinal Ambrozic & Castlebrooke Secondary Area		Community gardens/produce stand site	Farmers market site
		Access to farm to pay to pick produce at harvest	Cricket pitch needed
Castleoaks Crossing		Need crosswalk for trail	Speeding
		Crosswalk or underpass for safety	
Berylford Public School		Schools can be used for performances ($40/hour, should be reduced for kids)	
Clarkway Drive		Dog park somewhere (hwy 50)	Walking trail
		More walking trails	
Castlemore Road & Hwy 50		We need a trail here	
		Develop this area for big stores	
Skyvalley Drive			Address speeding concerns
Underpass @ Don Minaker and Gore		Public Art	
Gallucci Crescent and Gallview Lane			Make a connecting path between these two roads

Themes
Safety Perspective
Speed concerns
Crosswalks (Designated Crosswalks - Zebra Crossing)
Traffic safety
Mobility and Transportation
Sidewalk & paths/trails maintenance
Creation of new pathway linkages
Provision of trails and trail continuity
Crosswalks (Designated Crosswalks - Zebra Crossing)
Provision of bike lanes (west side of The Gore)
Place-making
Public art and culture programming
Sports and rec programming
Spaces for community gatherings/events
Provision of specific amenities
Dog Park
Potential farmers market or pop-up produce
Creation of new pathway linkages
Maintenance & Cleanliness
Trash (particularly around bus stops, paths to schools, and parks)
Improving winter maintenance
Sidewalk & paths/trails maintenance

Brampton's Neighbourhood Audit Workshop Results (Nurturing Neighbourhoods Program)

Community: Fletcher's Creek South
Neighbourhood: Hikory Wood
Northern Boundary: Steeles Avenue West
Southern Boundary: Highway 407
Western Boundary: McLaughlin Road South
Eastern Boundary: Mavis Road

	Map Your Ideas		

Location	I love it here!	I wish this was here.	We can do better here.
Hickory Wood School + Park	I love the library, playgrounds, and gym here	Public toilets (for elderly and kids using park)	Hickory park needs portable bathroom, splash pad and separate bike lane
		Outdoor platform or additional gazebo space for gathering (more seating)	More bicycle lanes (throughout city)
			Cultural service facilities
Hydro Corridor + Trail		Small community ice ranks	
		Separate bike lanes	
		It would be great to have shrubs/greenway hydro corridor park	
		Multi-use pathways connections	
Ray Lawson Blvd		It would be great on have red light for crossing on RL and Acadian heights (many fatalities due to lack of crossing)	Speed bumps on RL & Rodwell court
		More frequent bus stops on ray lawson (and bus times)	Parking on RL Blvd
		Designated Crosswalk (Zebra Crossing)	On RL Blvd need bus stop shelters
			Better lighting along RL
			"No Jaywalking" signs on RL & McLaughlin
Dutch Crescent		Street lighting in this vicinity needs to be added - it will enhance security and visibility	
Windmill Blvd			Speeding / addition of stop sign at Kingknoll
Kingknoll Blvd	Walking distance to amenities & walkability		
Kingknoll Park		Workout equipment	
		It would be great to have a football pitch in this area for use during summer - attached to a park in this area	
		It would be great to have a stationary camera to discourage speeding - particularly at night (dangerous for seniors and other residents	
Sheridan College			Sheridan students constantly abusing free parking in adjacent neighbourhoods
South Fletcher's Sportsplex		More free indoor public use spaces for community gatherings	
Gurdwara Nanaksar-Brampton			Help with traffic during temple events
Shopper's World		Convenient shopping options - lots of grocery options	The old bus terminal should be redesigned and reopened as a bus terminal for GO transit
			Traffic flow and management in/out of Oceans
			Regional connection improvement
Charolais Blvd			McMurchy "Parking lane" encourage kids to bike and skateboard in traffed - better signage or bike lane needed
			Connecting bike/multi use path from Steeles/McLaughlin through Ridgehill park north toward harold
Steeles Avenue West + James Potter Rd			Safer bus stop
			Safer bus stop for riders and need for sidewalks

	Themes	

Safety Perspective

    Speeding concerns are a predominant issue among residents
        Specifically on the collector roads (Kingknoll / Ray Lawson)
        Better signage along Kingknoll (specifically for children and senior crossings)
        Better safety precautions at Ray Lawsons and Acadian Heights (concerns over fatalities)
        Traffic calming measures installed along Kingknoll and Ray Lawson
        Camera or a mechanism of monitoring speeding cars along collectors
    Desire for better/increased lighting along Ray Lawson / Dutch Crescent

Mobility and Transportation

    Provision of bike lanes along the hydro corridor + collector lanes with safety measures

    Better connections between multi-use pathways (hydro corridor) across collector lanes (Kingknoll / Ray Lawson) and arterials (Charolais / Elgin)

      Desire for designated stop signs at these locations
    Better connections to public & regional transit
    Desire for more public transit shelters
    Crosswalks (Designated Crosswalks - Zebra Crossing)

Place-making

    Arts and culture programming
    Free indoor public space usage for community gatherings
    Desire for more shared community space (ice rink / splash pad / additional gazebo and seating space / community garden)
    Desire for additional trees and fauna where applicable (hydro corridor)

Maintenance & Cleanliness

    Desire for more garbage receptacles
    Better winter maintenance especially along walking routes to schools
    Waste management - litter bags / portable bathrooms