



Bolm District Park Vision Plan

Community Engagement Round 1: Park Introduction *Engagement and Input Summary*

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About the Project

The City of Austin, Parks and Recreation Department (PARC) has engaged Halff Associates to provide vision planning and design services for Bolm District Park, an undeveloped district park of approximately 68.1 acres, located along the Colorado River at 6700 Bolm Road. The primary goal of the planning project is to develop a visionary framework to guide the future development of the park, its programming, facilities, features, general layout, funding requirements and potential implementation strategy through a study of PARC goals, site and area context analysis and a robust public engagement process. Community engagement includes three touchpoints, or rounds of engagement, including the introduction of the project, Vision Plan concept options, and the recommended Vision Plan. Results from this effort shall be used as a roadmap for the future park development, park programming, business operations and management. The Vision Plan will also be used as a promotional tool to generate public interest, support and funding for future parkland development and partnerships.

Engagement Approach and Details

The first round of community engagement efforts began in the fall of 2023 with an invitation to people from local neighborhood associations, schools, community-based organizations and interest groups, to participate in small-group community values discussions. The purpose of these discussions was to gain insights into community values and objectives to help guide park concept development, as well as to identify potential opportunities and challenges that are important to consider as part of the planning, outreach and engagement process.

Outreach efforts included a variety of tactics to raise awareness about the project and invite people to participate in engagement opportunities. These tactics included the creation of a project stakeholder and interested parties email distribution list, e-mail event notifications, phone calls to stakeholders, social media posts, the project webpage, sharing of event fliers, and announcements to local residents on Nextdoor. In addition, approximately 15,000 Community Meeting #1 event invitation postcards were mailed via Every Door Direct Mail four weeks prior to the meeting to the homes of residents living within a two-mile area of Bolm Park. The mailers included information in English and Spanish, as well as a QR code and link for the project webpage, which included project details and meeting registration links.

A virtual Community Meeting was held via Zoom on November 14, 2023. The meeting was open to all and was conducted in both English and Spanish. The objectives of the meeting were to:

- inform the community about the project process and engagement efforts;
- share existing conditions, opportunities and challenges;
- gather feedback and encourage participation in the Round 1 online survey; and
- share information about next steps.

During the meeting, the project team shared details about the project, conducted interactive polling to gather preliminary feedback, and answered questions. Participants were provided the online survey link and were encouraged to complete the survey and share it with others in the community. Presentation materials and the meeting recording are available on the project website at: www.austintexas.gov/bolmpark

The Round #1 project survey was launched on November 14, 2023 and closed on December 12, 2023. It included (18) questions which gathered feedback on the types of active, passive, natural, and cultural experiences and activities people were interested in for Bolm District Park, as well as for feedback on the overarching objectives identified through the community values discussion process. Additionally, participants had the opportunity to respond to demographic questions to help identify whether outreach efforts were connecting effectively with the diverse community. Survey results are included in the “input summary” section.

In addition to the online engagement opportunities, three Pop-Up events were conducted at various locations in the community. These events served as an opportunity to engage local residents in an informal way and provide project information, paper surveys in English and Spanish, and links to the online survey. Each event was approximately two hours and included a Spanish Speaking team member.

Participation Summary

The table below includes the times, dates, locations and summary of number of participants at the various Round #1 engagement opportunities. The survey demographics section of this report summarize responses from survey participants who chose to provide that information.

Event / Activity Type	Date & Time	Location	Number of Participants
Community Values Small Group Conversation	October 10, 2023 5:30-7:00p.m.	Cepeda Branch Library	13
Community Values Small Group Conversation	October 12, 2023 5:30-7:00p.m.	Zoom (online)	5
Community Meeting (virtual)	November 14, 2023 5:30-7:00p.m.	Zoom (online)	67
Pop-Up Event	November 15, 2023 8:00-10:00a.m.	Govalle Elementary School	20
Pop-Up Event	November 18, 2023 10:00a.m.-Noon	Govalle Neighborhood Park	15
Pop-Up Event	December 9, 2023 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.	Montopolis Recreation Center	50
Round #1 Survey	November 14 – December 12, 2023	Online	606

Input Summary

The following draft objectives were developed after meeting with community stakeholders and are intended to guide the design team throughout the planning process to ensure that all design decisions meet objectives identified by the community.

1. Provide a variety of active, passive, natural, and cultural experiences and activities for a multi-generational and multi-cultural community.
2. Preserve, enhance, and celebrate the parks existing natural features to allow park users to connect with nature.
3. Support accessibility to and within the park.
4. Develop the park as an environment that is both safe and respectful.

The survey for Community Engagement Round #1 asked respondents to provide input on a range of questions related to the above objectives. The high-level take-aways from survey input are summarized in the table below. Full detail is available in the survey response section of the report.

High-Level Take-aways from Community Engagement Round #1 Input	
Topic Area	Insights
Variety of experiences and activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Active” experiences and activities was the top-ranked category, with “skate park/bike park” ranked highest among the activities in that category. • The most requested activities were related to bicycle facilities, including bike trails, a bike skills park, BMX, bicycle jumps, a pump track, and mountain biking trails. • Skating, a skate park, skate tracks and roller derby were also frequently mentioned, as well as disc golf courses. • Of the “Passive” experiences and activities category, “trails” was ranked highest activity, followed by “open space for free, unprogrammed play”. • “Public Art” was the highest ranked item in the “Arts/Culture” category. • “Riverbank restoration” ranked highest for the “Natural/Environmental” category.
Natural features / Connecting with Nature	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many participants emphasized the importance of making the Colorado River a central feature of the park. This included the protection and restoration of the river and the shoreline, suggestions for water-related activities, such as kayaking, canoeing, and fishing, and well-planned access to the river. • Many participants expressed a desire to keep the park natural, with limited developed areas and more open areas, greenspace, trees and native plants. • Some participants mentioned the importance of ecological restoration, protection of wildlife, and incorporating native plants/wildflowers/prairies. • Some participants mentioned a desire for nature-based educational programming, nature play and gardens.

High-Level Take-aways from Community Engagement Round #1 Input	
(continued)	
Topic Area	Insights
Accessibility to and within the park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • When asked “If the following methods of travel to the park were available to you, which would you use?” the choice “Bicycles” received the highest number of responses (85%) followed by “automobile” (59%). • Many participants emphasized the importance of trail connections to the park, and the desire to connect to trails like South Walnut Creek Trail, as well as other parks and destinations such as the Montopolis Bridge, Roy G. Guerrero Colorado River Metro Park, the Colorado River Wildlife Sanctuary and more. Others mentioned the importance of connecting to existing and future neighborhoods. • Some participants mentioned the importance of accessibility features and play areas for differently abled community members. • When considering accessing the park from other areas, some mentioned the importance of safe connections across Highway 183, the need for transit stops, bike paths, and adequate parking. Others mentioned the need for a boat dock or pier so people could connect by water. • Others mentioned the importance of comfort amenities such as shade, seating, restrooms, drinking water fountains, and bike parking.
An environment that is both safe and respectful	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Many participants emphasized the importance of ensuring park is safe, that secluded areas aren’t a magnet for crime, and that area has regular law enforcement patrols and mobile coverage in case of emergency. • Some expressed concerns over the unhoused population’s use of park and that area will be a homeless encampment. • Several expressed concern about people not respect private property of surrounding residents. • Some emphasized that the plan should consider how increased development, regulation and amenities might feel exclusionary for people of color, indigenous, and low-income people and may be less accessible and welcoming for people who have historically cared for it. Another concern raised was that cyclists needs would be made a priority over everyone else. • Some participants were concerned the park would be over-developed, with concerns about the heat, the importance of shade, trees, and drinking water. • Some participants specifically mentioned that the multiuse path along Highway 183 feels dangerous and should be buffered from the road.

Survey Responses

The online survey received 1,426 views, had 606 participants, and 826 comments to open ended questions. The charts and tables below represent the input received in the survey. The appendix lists the comments received to the open comment questions.

How far do you live from the site?
(581 responses)

Less than ¼ mile	Percent of Responses
Less than ¼ mile	13%
Between ¼ to ½ mile	6%
Between ½ mile to 1 mile	6%
Between 1 to 2 miles	14%
More than 2 miles	61%

What is your zip code?
(473 Responses)

Zip Code	# of Responses
78702	48
78704	16
78721	50
78723	25
78724	39
78725	57
78741	24
78745	17
78757	13
78758	10
Additional Zip Codes	44111, 76063, 76137, 76543, 76549, 77008, 77354, 78130, 78133, 78232, 78602, 78610, 78612, 78613, 78617, 78621, 78625, 78628, 78633, 78634, 78641, 78652, 78660, 78664, 78665, 78666, 78669, 78681, 78701, 78703, 78705, 78709, 78712, 78717, 78719, 78727, 78728, 78729, 78730, 78731, 78732, 78734, 78735, 78736, 78738, 78739, 78742, 78744, 78746, 78747, 78748, 78749, 78750, 78751, 78752, 78753, 78754, 78756, 78759, 79731

Which types of activities would you like to see in Bolm District Park?

Rank in order of importance with 1 being the most important and 4 being the least important.
(389 responses)

Type of Activities	Rank
Active (playgrounds, fitness, field and court sports)	1.82
Natural/environmental	2.29
Passive (picnicking, walking, fishing)	2.36
Arts and culture	3.52

OBJECTIVE 1: EXPERIENCES AND ACTIVITIES

Provide a variety of active, passive, natural, and cultural experiences and activities for a multi-generation and multi-cultural community.

Of the PASSIVE items listed, which would you prefer to see in the park?

Select up to three.
(526 responses)

Type of Activities	Percent of Responses
Trails	90%
Open space for free, unprogrammed play	51%
Birding/nature viewing	33%
Pavilions/picnicking	32%
Dog park	23%
Social games (horseshoes, cornhole, washers, etc.)	21%
Fishing	18%
Other	13%
Other responses included: Bike park, bicycle jumps/pump track, bike trails, boat/paddle board launch and/or rentals, cycling, disc golf, ecological restoration; connection to Walnut Creek Trail, event space, fishing docks, food trucks, mountain bike trails, playground, roller derby / roller skating tracks, tetherball courts, water access, water sports, giant treehouse, big hill	

Of the ACTIVE items listed, which would you prefer to see in the park?

Select up to three.
(526 responses)

Type of Activities	Percent of Responses
Skate park / bike park	66%
Personal water sports access (kayak, canoe, etc.)	51%
Playground areas	36%
Sports courts (tennis, pickleball, basketball, etc.)	29%
Splash pad	23%
Sports fields (soccer, football, baseball, etc.)	18%
Other	13%
Other responses included: Archery range, bicycle fix it stations/locks, bike park, bike trails, climbing wall, community garden, covered court for roller derby, cycling, disc golf, event space, fishing pier, free area for workout, mountain bike trails, pool/swimming, pump track, roller derby / roller skating tracks, roller skating rink/hockey rink, sand volleyball court, trails	

Of the ARTS/CULTURE items listed, which would you prefer to see in the park?

Select up to three.

(526 responses)

Type of Activities	Percent of Responses
Public art	73%
Food and beverage	44%
Event space	44%
Historic exhibits	30%
Community meeting space (indoor)	23%
Structured/educational programming	22%
Other	5%

Other responses included: Bike park, cycling, interactive public art, local Austin musicians playing along trails, makers space or arts like Dougherty Arts Center, music venue, nature trails with labeling of plants, Niguna, not a priority, places where performers can set up / busk, skate park, water fountains

If anything, what would you add or change to Objective 1: Experiences and Activities to provide guidance to the planning team?

(279 Responses)

Responses included the following topics:

- Access for families and the disabled
- Air hammock (like Pease Park)
- Amphitheater (small capacity)
- Area for homeless (lockers, showers, washing machines)
- Areas for children/families to hang out
- Art
- Automobile parking
- Avoid access to river for kayaks, canoes, swimming
- Bathrooms with running water
- Bike flow track
- Bike park with pump track, tot track, jump lines, and skills trails
- Bike pump track
- Bike trails
- Blackland Prairie preservation
- BMX park
- Bouldering installations
- Build so maintenance can be minimized
- Children's playground
- Classes for gardening, foraging and environmental care
- Community garden / community agriculture
- Concern over drug use and homeless camps
- Connect to adjacent developments
- Connect to other trails/parks, paddling trail
- Connections over Hwy. 183
- Conserve natural elements, trees
- Cycling races
- Disk golf course
- Dog park / dog areas (leashed/unleashed)
- Ecological restoration
- Electric vehicle (EV) charging station
- Event space for live performances
- Environmental restoration
- Facilities to changing/rinsing off
- Fishing, paddle board
- Fitness areas
- Flow trail for OneWheels
- Food truck park
- Futsal courts
- Grasslands and native plants/prairies/meadows
- Importance of integrating riverfront
- Incorporate industrial use of the past (buildings, foundations)
- Interactive art, musical art, graffiti wall
- Kayaking, canoeing, swimming
- Keep more peaceful, natural

- Lighted soccer fields
- Litter cleaned up
- Mountain biking (single track, pump track, cross-country)
- Movie in the park
- Multi-purpose public fields
- Music / music amphitheater
- Native plant tour
- Nature center
- Nature play
- Noise concerns
- Not to many amenities
- Open pavilions
- Open space
- Outdoor mind/wellness activities (yoga, Pilates)
- Paddling trail with takeout
- Pedestrian and bike connectivity
- Performers, busking, giving lessons
- Pickleball court
- Places to gather and eat
- Prevent light pollution
- Prioritize space for families over dogs
- Protect plant species
- Protect wildlife refuge upstream
- Public transportation (bus/train) stop
- River access
- Roller derby
- Safe traffic flow (concerns about Smith Road)
- Safety concerns
- Scenic overlooks
- Screen area along highway with natural hills
- Sculpture garden
- Seating
- Shade
- Signage about local history and culture
- Skatepark
- Skating
- Soccer field
- Splashpad
- Sports fields
- Stakeable / bikable art installations
- Tailgates, cookouts, community gatherings
- Trail along river
- Trail connectivity
- Transit and bicycle / pedestrian connections
- Trashcans
- Trees
- Walking trails
- Water harvesting
- Wildlife habitat
- Wildlife refuge
- Xeriscaping

OBJECTIVE 2: CONNECTING TO NATURE

Preserve, enhance, and celebrate the park's existing natural features to allow park users to connect with nature.

Of the NATURAL/ENVIRONMENTAL items listed, which would you prefer to see in the park?
Select up to three.
(367 responses)

Natural/Environmental Items	Percent of Responses
Riverbank restoration	71%
Wildflower meadows	64%
Nature/adventure play	59%
Community garden	37%
Rain collection	27%
Demonstration garden	13%
Outdoor classroom	10%
Other	2%

Natural/Environmental Items	Percent of Responses
Other responses included: Big hill like Sahm Hill we can sit atop, mountain bike trails, river views, skate park, water slide going directly into the river	

If anything, what would you add or change to Objective 2: Connecting to Nature to provide guidance to the planning team?

(70 Responses)

Responses included the following topics:

- Area for wildlife
- Areas for viewing the night sky
- Bike Park for children
- Bike trails
- Clean and safe
- Community garden (concern over soils)
- Continued maintenance
- Cyclist skills park
- Demonstration gardens, plant care
- Dirt single track trails for hikers/cyclists
- Disc golf that is integrated in nature
- Education about nature, erosion
- Education on local indigenous cultures
- Engage Indigenous communities
- ENVISION rating
- Ethnobotany and education
- Fishing, docks, submerged fish attractors
- Food forest
- Garden area with flowers
- Gravel trails for walkers/runners
- Integrate nature into programming
- Introduce kids to gardening
- Kayaking/tubing trail
- Keep natural
- Larger buffer along river for native plants
- Minimal construction of buildings
- Oppose nearby rock crushing facilities
- Paddle board and boat launch
- Places to sit and observe nature
- Prairie/wildflower restoration
- Programs to connect to nature
- Protected nesting areas for waterfowl
- Rainwater harvesting
- Recycle remnants of industrial past into bike park
- Restoration of natural elements, trees, non-invasive plants
- River access
- Scenic meadows and riverfront views
- Sculpture garden
- Separate loops of natural surface trails for hiking and biking
- Shade
- Skate park
- Solar installation
- Trails for mountain bikes and hikers

OBJECTIVE 3: SUPPORT ACCESSIBILITY

Support accessibility to the park.

What types of trails are important to be included in Bolm District Park?

Select all that apply

(374 responses)

Type of Trails	Percent of Responses
Natural earth hiking trails	65%
Mountain bike trails	58%
Maintained gravel trails	49%
Paved hike/bike trails	47%
Other	4%

Type of Trails	Percent of Responses
Other responses included: BMX and MTB trails with jumps, BMX and mountain bike skills park, skatepark, skate trail for derby and skateboards and scooters and blades, stabilized decomposed granite, varied distances of trails (maybe named?) to allow for shorter or longer excursions.	

If the following methods of travel to the park were available to you, which would you use?

*Select all that apply
(376 responses)*

Travel Methods to Park	Percent of Responses
Bicycle	85%
Automobile	59%
Walk, jog, or run	53%
Public transit	30%
Scooter	8%
Rideshare	5%
Personal mobility device (i.e. wheelchair)	3%
Other	2%
Other responses included: Combination of public transit/rideshare/automobile, but dog-friendly, e-bikes, paddle board or water sports, roller skate (need paved trail)	

What would encourage you to walk, bike, or use public transit to travel to the park?

*Select all that apply
(375 responses)*

Type of Activities	Percent of Responses
Trail connections to the park	87%
Bike lanes to the park	77%
Lighting along the route	57%
Sidewalks along the route	50%
Transit routes to the park	50%
Other	2%
Other responses included: Bike lanes could be more extensive; buffered bike lanes, separated bike lanes/shared use path, or a dedicated trail, EV charging stations, Greenline stop that is planned near here.	

What other ways would you like to for Bolm District Park to be accessible to all visitors?

(54 Responses)

ACCESSIBLE TO ALL	
Themes	Additional Detail
Accessibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADA / Wheelchair accessible • Transit stops • Safe connection across Hwy. 183 • Buffer multiuse path along HWY 183 (it is too close to road) • Proper bike path parallel to HWY 183 • Adequate free parking

ACCESSIBLE TO ALL	
Themes	Additional Detail
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playground accessible for all children and adults, regardless of abilities
Amenities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • EV charging stations • Lighting • Water fountains • Benches, seating • Drinking water • Shade / trees • Bike parking
Connectivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Boat dock / launch for access by canoe and kayak • Water trail from area under Hwy. 183 to park • Shaded bike lanes and trails • Connect to other nearby trail systems and parks (i.e. South Walnut Creek Trail) • Connect to neighborhoods • Waterfront access • Good bike and pedestrian connectivity • Extend the Lance Armstrong Bike trail from 183 along the river.
Sound	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sound barriers
Signage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signs in multiple languages (English, Spanish, other)

If anything, what would you add or change to Objective 3: Support Accessibility to provide guidance to the planning team?

(23 Responses)

Responses included the following topics:

- Access to drinking water
- Accessible bathrooms with sink
- ADA compliance
- Adequate, free handicap parking
- Bike trails and bike connections
- Changing areas
- Cycle lanes separate from hiking trails
- Expand the 2-mile radius for users of park
- Keep natural / don't overdevelop
- Mountain bike skills course
- Outdoor showers
- Prioritize wading
- Shade
- Skate friendly

OBJECTIVE 4: AN INVITING PARK

Develop the park as an environment that is safe, respectful, and inviting to all.

**What are your hopes or concerns about the development of Bolm District Park?
(105 Responses)**

HOPES	
Themes	Additional Detail
Accessibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hopes that park will be accessible by foot and bike, easy to get to for everyone (including people in wheelchairs), and feel welcoming for all
Amenities for comfort and safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hopes that amenities like drinking water, bathrooms, lighting, shade, seating, trash bins and provided and that the park is safe and well-maintained
Connectivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hopes that park will be connected to other parks on the east side, connected to the other side of Hwy. 183, and connected to surrounding neighborhoods and emerging development through multi-modal connections
Culture	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hopes for focus on historical installations on indigenous tribes of Austin area
Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hopes for ecological restoration, including tree canopy, prairies, wetland and riparian ecosystem, and overall protection of environment, trees and river
Uses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hopes for programming for a variety of users, including neighborhood kids, the integration of action sports like biking, disc golf, as well as ample natural areas, greenspace and river access

CONCERNS	
Themes	Additional Detail
Amount of developed areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns over amount of developed area and/or buildings, too much concrete making park hot and unapproachable, too much impervious cover and over-development
Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns over impact on/scaring away of from development and uses, erosion from bike park, people disrespecting the river
Lighting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns over lighting that disturbs neighbors and wildlife and affects ability to view night sky and impacts migratory birds
Noise	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns over noise that disturbs neighbors and wildlife
Uses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns about maintenance complex taking up significant space, that certain uses (i.e. tennis/basketball courts) only target people who play those sports, that cyclists needs are made a priority over everything and everyone else, and the unhoused population's use of park and that area will be a homeless encampment
Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns about ensuring park is safe, that secluded areas aren't

CONCERNS	
Themes	Additional Detail
	a magnet for crime, drug activity, illegal use of fire arms, and that area has regular law enforcement patrols and mobile coverage in case of emergency
Surrounding community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concern that people won't respect private property of local residents, that private subdivision access will remain private. • Concern that land will be less accessible and welcoming for people who have historically cared for it (people of color, indigenous, low income people)
Timing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns about how long it will take to develop the park
Trash	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns about trash buildup in park, trash in the river and the ongoing maintenance of the park

What considerations should the planning team think about to make sure the park is inviting to all?

(59 Responses)

Inviting to All	
Themes	Additional Detail
Accessibility	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADA / Wheelchair accessible • Trail from other side of Hwy. 183 • Free (no fees) for entry or parking and no reservations • River access
Amenities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seating • Cooling / heat mitigation strategies • Bathrooms • Drinking water • Shade • Lighting • Safety, regular park patrols • Well-maintained
Connectivity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bike and pedestrian connectivity to and within the park • Minimize parking • Public transportation • Paved trails • Bike rental • Connect to adjacent developments • Sufficient parking, Bus parking
Environment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focus on natural trails, trees, wildflowers
Signage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signs in multiple languages and brail • Detailed descriptions and pictures on City website
Uses	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biking • Roller rink, skating • Ecological enhancement and interpretation • No dog park

Inviting to All	
Themes	Additional Detail
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Block parties for community • Fishing pond • Play areas for children • Green space (unprogrammed) • Not overprogrammed / over developed • Quiet areas
Users	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spaces for kids • This land has served diverse communities who come to commune with nature. They are least likely to be on this forum, are low-income and nonwhite. Consider how increased development, regulation and amenities feels exclusionary for these people. Design inclusivity into your project.

If anything, what would you add or change to Objective 4: An Inviting Park to provide guidance to the planning team?

(21 Responses)

Responses included the following topics:

- Bike racks
- Cleanliness
- Covered roller rink
- Food forests and pollinating plants
- Green space
- Install Cellular Emergency phone kiosks
- Keep it natural
- keep it simple and don't over-design
- Lake or Japanese garden
- Make skate trails
- Phased implementation of programming
- Safety
- Shade
- Signage that states that this park is for everyone and that discrimination will not be tolerated
- Simple natural designs
- Something all residents can use with their families and friends
- Use as little concrete as possible
- Wildflower garden with native pollinating plants

The following draft objectives were developed based on stakeholder feedback. Please rank the objectives on a scale of importance.

(330 Respondents)

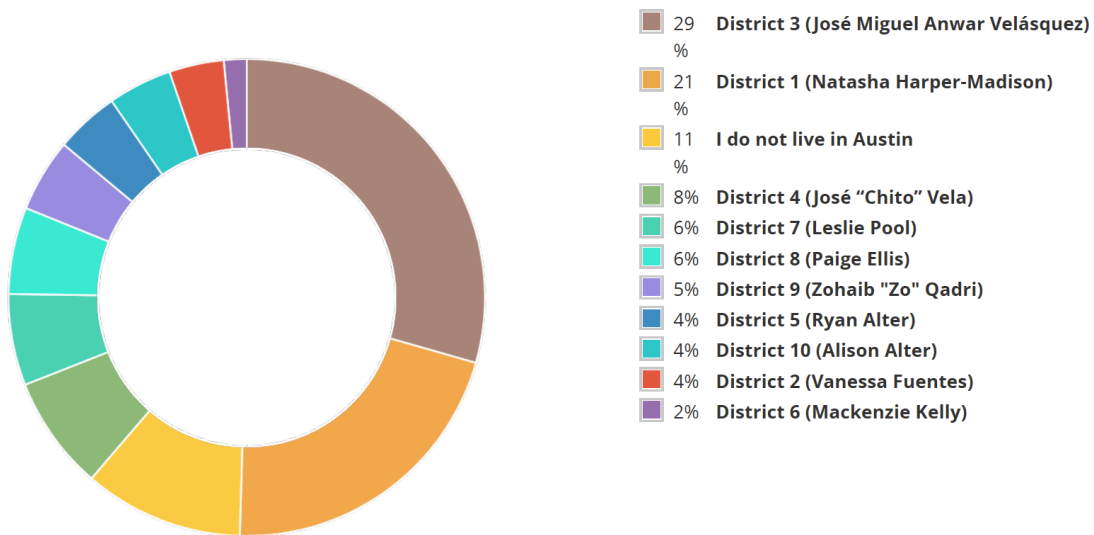
	Very important	Somewhat important	Neither important nor unimportant	Somewhat unimportant	Not important
Provide a variety of active, passive, natural, and cultural experiences and activities for a multi-generational and multi-cultural community.	56%	29%	10%	3%	2%
Preserve, enhance, and celebrate the parks existing natural features to allow park users to connect with nature.	71%	22%	5%	2%	1%

	Very important	Somewhat important	Neither important nor unimportant	Somewhat unimportant	Not important
Support accessibility to and within the park.	55%	33%	8%	2%	2%
Develop the park as an environment that is safe respectful and inviting to all.	76%	17%	4%	2%	1%

Survey Demographics

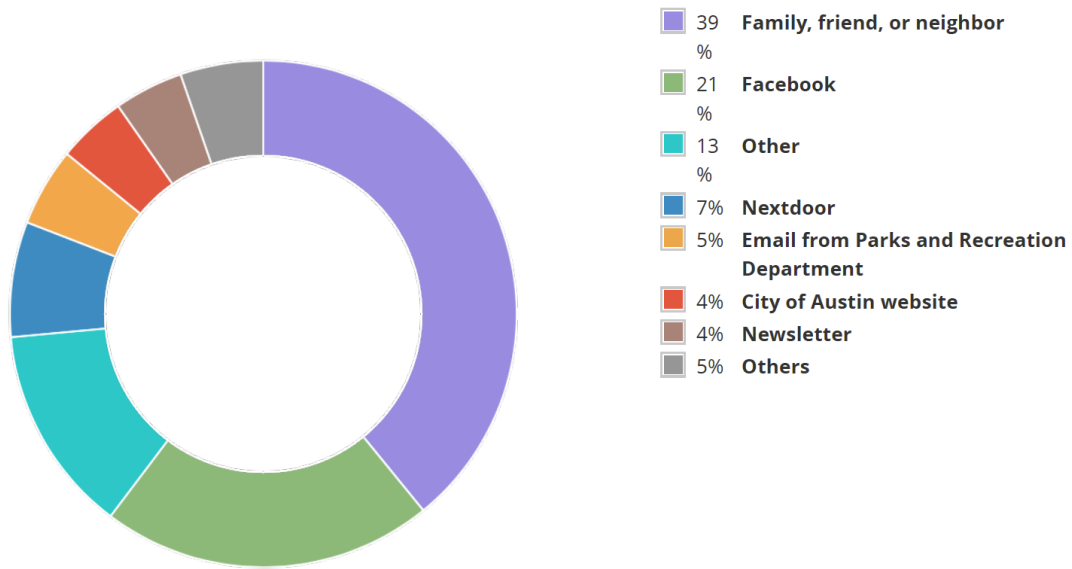
The Austin Parks and Recreation Department asks for the following information in order to help identify whether we are connecting to our diverse community effectively.

What City Council District do you live in?



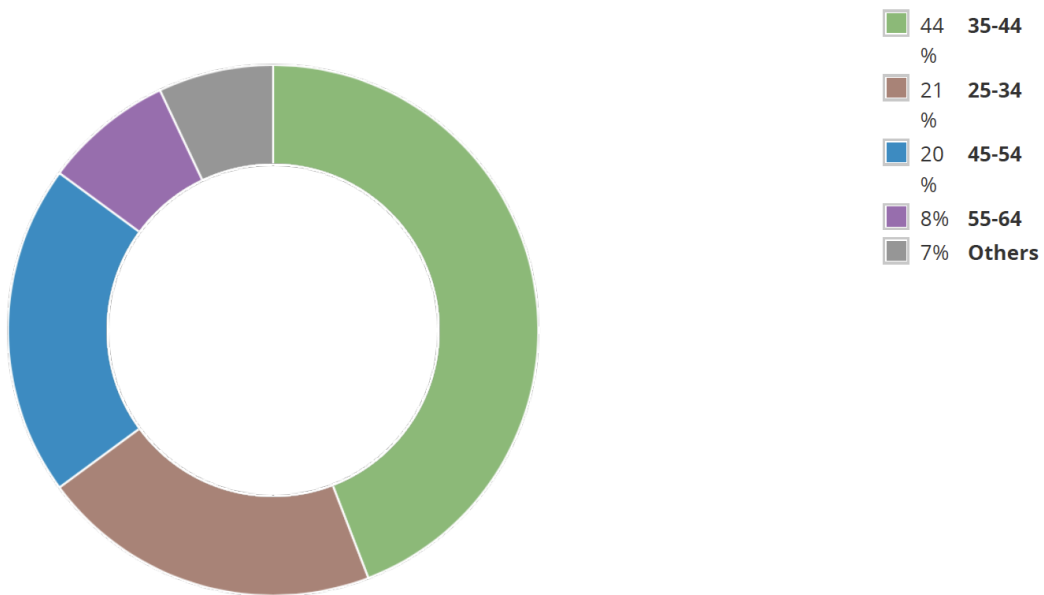
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How did you hear about the project?



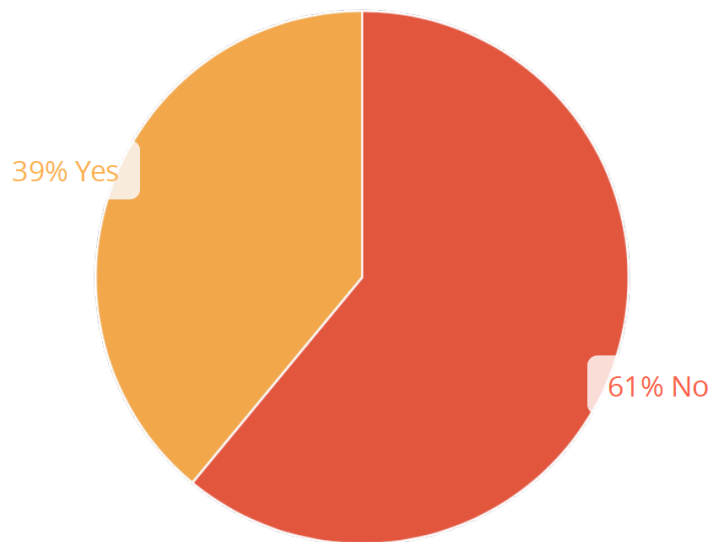
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What is your age range?



342 respondents

Do you have children under the age of 18 who live with you?



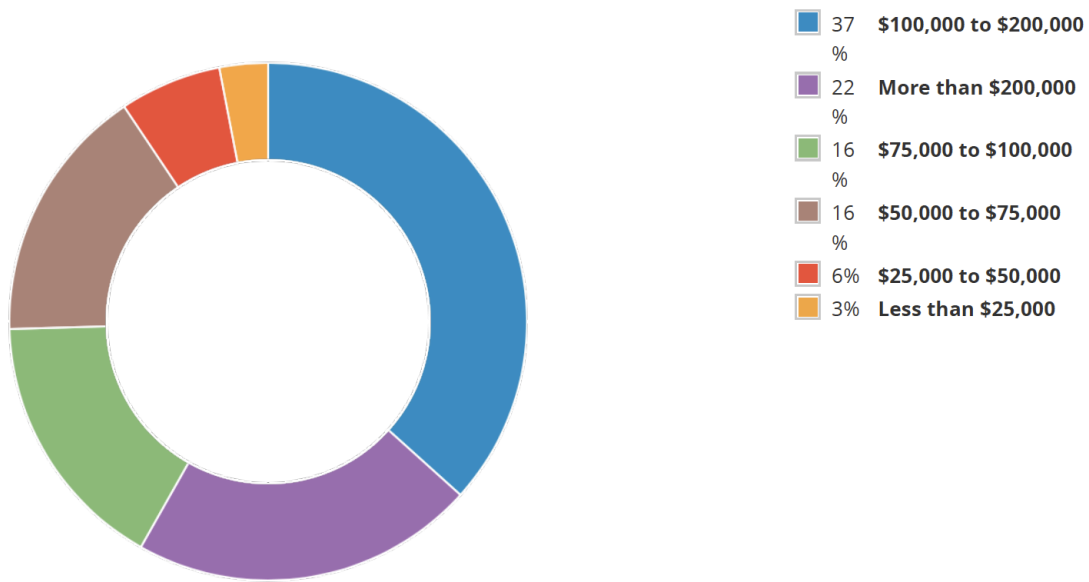
341 respondents

What is your race/ethnicity?

76%	White	242 ✓
17%	Hispanic or Latinx	53 ✓
6%	Race or ethnicity not listed. I identify as:	19 ✓
4%	Asian or Asian American	13 ✓
3%	Black or African-American	11 ✓
1%	American Indian or Alaska Native	3 ✓
0%	Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	0 ✓

319 Respondents

What is your annual household income?



330 respondents

What language is spoken at home?

97%	English	328 ✓
9%	Spanish	30 ✓
3%	Other	9 ✓
1%	Chinese (Mandarin)	3 ✓
1%	French	3 ✓
1%	Prefer not to say	3 ✓
0%	Arabic	0 ✓
0%	Chinese (Cantonese)	0 ✓
0%	Korean	0 ✓
0%	Vietnamese	0 ✓

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