PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Public engagement

Summary

These results provide a snapshot of public priorities and will be considered alongside asset condition, service needs, financial capacity and Council direction.

Public engagement for the City of Vancouver's 2027-2030 Capital Plan was conducted from May 22 to June 7, 2026.

Objectives

The engagement focused on identifying investment priorities across Capital Plan categories, with particular emphasis on transportation and streets and community facilities, including recreation facilities, consistent with Council-approved direction for the 2027-2030 Capital Plan. Participants also provided feedback on approaches to infrastructure management and financial strategies used to support capital investments.

Methodology

The City gathered input from residents, businesses, and community organizations through in-person pop-up engagement events with 500 participants and 4,265 online survey responses.

The online survey was available in seven languages: English, Traditional Chinese, Simplified Chinese, Punjabi, Tagalog, Spanish, Vietnamese. Results were weighted to Census data based on age, gender and geographic location for residents.

There was targeted outreach to residents, community organizations and Talk Vancouver members via mailed postcards, email invitation to online survey, email invite to City's civic agencies and community organizations, posters at community centres and a social media campaign.

Key findings

Overall, engagement results show strong interest among respondents in core infrastructure, renewal and public-serving amenities.

- **Importance of Capital Plan investment categories.** In terms of importance, the highest-rated Capital Plan categories were: water, sewers and drainage (97%), transportation and streets (92%), community facilities (91%), parks and public open spaces (91%), waste collection, diversion and disposal (90%).
- **Priorities for transportation and streets.** In this category, top priorities for improvement were protected bikeways and cycling connections (44%), pedestrian safety improvements (43%), transit-supportive street improvements (41%), public space improvements (37%), green infrastructure and rainwater management within streets (35%) and seismic upgrades to major bridges (35%).
- **Priorities for parks, open spaces and related amenities.** In this category, top priorities were recreation facilities (78%), park buildings and infrastructure (64%), park renewals and amenity upgrades (62%), urban forest and natural areas (60%), seawall and waterfront (55%).
- **Priorities for community centre spaces.** Fitness facilities, pools and libraries/learning commons/study spaces were the top priorities (chosen by 37%-67% of people) among those living near one of five community centres (Dunbar, Hastings, Kensington, Kerrisdale, Roundhouse). There were differences among the sites.

2027-2030 CAPITAL PLAN ENGAGEMENT FINDINGS

Prepared by Ipsos for the City of Vancouver

June 2026

Background and objectives

Background

Every four years, the City develops a Capital Plan to guide investments in infrastructure and public amenities. Public engagement for the 2027–2030 Capital Plan took place from May 22 to June 7, 2026.

Objectives

The objectives of engagement on the 2027-2030 Capital Plan were to:

- Understand the public's priorities for investment in City infrastructure and amenities
- Understand the public's preferred approaches to managing infrastructure
- Understand the public's perceptions of financial strategies used for capital planning

This report presents the results of the City's engagement on the 2027-2030 Capital Plan.

- This includes findings from the online survey conducted on the City's Talk Vancouver platform and in-person engagement.
- The market research firm Ipsos analyzed the data and created the summary of findings for the online survey. City staff summarized the in-person engagement findings.

Engagement tactics, outreach and who we heard from

Engagement tactics

Between May 22 and June 7, 2026, the City engaged with the public on priorities for the 2027-2030 Capital plan through:

- **Pop-up engagement events** with opportunities to share priorities for investment
- **Online survey** available in seven languages: English, Traditional Chinese, Simplified Chinese, Punjabi, Tagalog, Spanish, Vietnamese
- **Targeted outreach** to residents, community organizations and Talk Vancouver members

Outreach

- **10** pop-up engagement events
- Postcards to **6,700** households living near 5 community centres
- Email survey invite to approximately **19,000** Talk Vancouver members
- Email invite to the City's civic agencies and **48** community organizations to participate in engagement
- Posters sent to **25** community centres
- Social media campaign (**287,000** impressions and **1,700** clicks to online survey web page)

Who we heard from

- **In-person engagement**: Approximately 500 people had conversations with City staff, completed the Capital Plan priority activities and took handouts for more information.
- **Online survey**: Self-selected sample* of Vancouver residents (15+ years old), business owners/operators, and employees of community organizations (e.g., non-profits) that operate in Vancouver
  - n=4265 total responses**
    - n=3344 residents only
    - n=484 businesses
    - n=382 employees of community organizations
    - n=55 own/operate a businesses and are employees of community organizations

*A self-selected sample provides valuable insights into the perspectives of Vancouver residents, businesses, and community organization employees, though it may not fully represent the perspectives of the broader Vancouver population.

**See profile of survey respondents in appendix for more detailed information.

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Executive summary

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The engagement focused on identifying investment priorities across Capital Plan categories, with particular emphasis on transportation and streets and community facilities, including recreation facilities, consistent with Council-approved direction for the 2027–2030 Capital Plan.

Participants also provided feedback on approaches to infrastructure management and financial strategies used to support capital investments.

Overall, engagement results show strong public interest in core infrastructure, renewal and public-serving amenities. The highest-rated Capital Plan categories were water, sewers and drainage; transportation and streets; community facilities; parks and public open spaces; and waste collection, diversion and disposal. Respondents also showed strong support for maintaining existing infrastructure and amenities, and for advocating for federal and provincial funding.

These results provide a snapshot of public priorities and will be considered alongside asset condition, service needs, financial capacity and Council direction.

Priorities for investment in city infrastructure and amenities

- To understand the public's priorities for City infrastructure and amenities they were asked: how important each of the Capital Plan categories are to the community, their top priorities for transportation and street improvements, and their top priorities for parks, open spaces and related amenities in Vancouver.
- The Capital Plan categories rated as most important are shown below, along with top priorities identified for transportation and streets, and parks/open spaces/related amenities.

TOP 5 CAPITAL PLAN CATEGORIES (Very/Somewhat Important)

97%	Water, sewers, and drainage
92%	Transportation and streets
91%	Community facilities
91%	Parks and public open spaces
90%	Waste collection, diversion, and disposal

TOP 5 PRIORITIES FOR TRANSPORTATION AND STREET IMPROVEMENTS

44%	Protected bikeways and cycling connections
43%	Pedestrian safety improvements
41%	Transit-supportive street improvements
37%	Public space improvements (e.g., plazas, seating, parklets)
35%	Green infrastructure and rainwater management within streets
35%	Seismic upgrades to major bridges

TOP 5 PRIORITIES FOR PARKS, OPEN SPACES, AND RELATED AMENITIES

78%	Recreation facilities
64%	Park buildings and infrastructure
62%	Park renewals and amenity upgrades
60%	Urban forest and natural areas
55%	Seawall and waterfront

Base: All respondents (n=4265)

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Top priorities for community centre spaces

- Residents living near the five community centres identified in the Council approved Capital Plan motion, were asked about their priorities for spaces at their local recreation facility.
- Below are the top priorities named by these residents for the Dunbar, Hastings, Kensington, Kerrisdale and Roundhouse community centres.
- Pools are a top priority for centres that already have pools, and fitness facilities and libraries/learning commons/study spaces are popular choices across centres.

TOP 3 PRIORITIES FOR COMMUNITY CENTRE SPACES

DUNBAR

67% Fitness facilities

48% Gymnasium

47% Pool

47% Multi-purpose program rooms

HASTINGS

62% Fitness facilities

53% Pool

51% Libraries/learning commons/study spaces

KENSINGTON

73% Pool

57% Fitness facilities

46% Libraries/learning commons/study spaces

KERRISDALE

68% Pool

60% Fitness facilities

56% Libraries/learning commons/study spaces

ROUNDHOUSE

50% Libraries/learning commons/study spaces

47% Arts and crafts creative spaces ("maker spaces")

47% Multi-purpose program rooms

Base: Live near a community centre (n=varies)

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Agreement with approaches to managing infrastructure

- There was a high level of support for all approaches to managing City infrastructure and amenities.
- An overwhelming majority (96%) of respondents agreed with allocating funding to *maintaining existing infrastructure and amenities*, with 76% selecting 'strongly agree'.

AGREEMENT WITH APPROACHES TO MANAGING INFRASTRUCTURE

AGREE (Very/Somewhat)

96%	Maintaining existing infrastructure and amenities
92%	Addressing emerging infrastructure needs (e.g., environmental, seismic)
89%	Building new and expanded infrastructure and amenities to serve population and employment growth

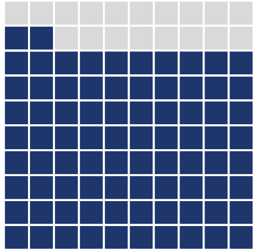
Base: All respondents (n=4265)

Concern with infrastructure deficit and agreement with strategies to manage it

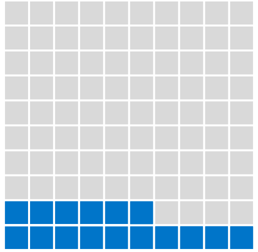
- A large majority (82%) of respondents expressed concern over the City's infrastructure deficit.
- There was the greatest agreement with *advocating for and pursuing federal and provincial funding (95%)* to help address the infrastructure deficit. Respondents agreed the least with *limiting the number of new amenities and infrastructure (39%).*

INFRASTRUCTURE DEFICIT AND STRATEGIES WITH MANAGING DEFICIT

LEVEL OF CONCERN



82%
VERY/FAIRLY CONCERNED



16%
SLIGHTLY/NOT CONCERNED

STRATEGIES

Advocating for and pursuing federal and provincial funding

95% AGREE (Very/Somewhat)

4% DISAGREE (Very/Somewhat)

Increased funding capacity through property taxes, utility fees and borrowing

67% AGREE

31% DISAGREE

Limiting the number of new amenities and infrastructure in the future

39% AGREE

58% DISAGREE

Base: All respondents (n=4265)

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Agreement with financial strategies for capital planning

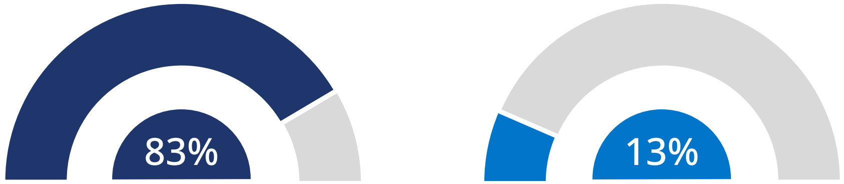
- The strong majority of respondents agreed with the City's financial strategy of striving to maintain its strong credit rating and keeping its debt at a manageable level (83%). A moderate proportion agreed with relying on development contributions to fund new infrastructure and amenities (60%).

AGREEMENT WITH FINANCIAL STRATEGIES UNDERLYING CAPITAL PLANNING

Relying on development contributions for new infrastructure and amenities.

AGREE (Very/Somewhat) | DISAGREE (Very/Somewhat)

Maintaining a strong credit rating and keeping debt at a manageable level.



AGREE (Very/somewhat)) | DISAGREE (Very/Somewhat)

Base: All respondents (n=4265)

Detailed results

Priorities for Capital Plan investments

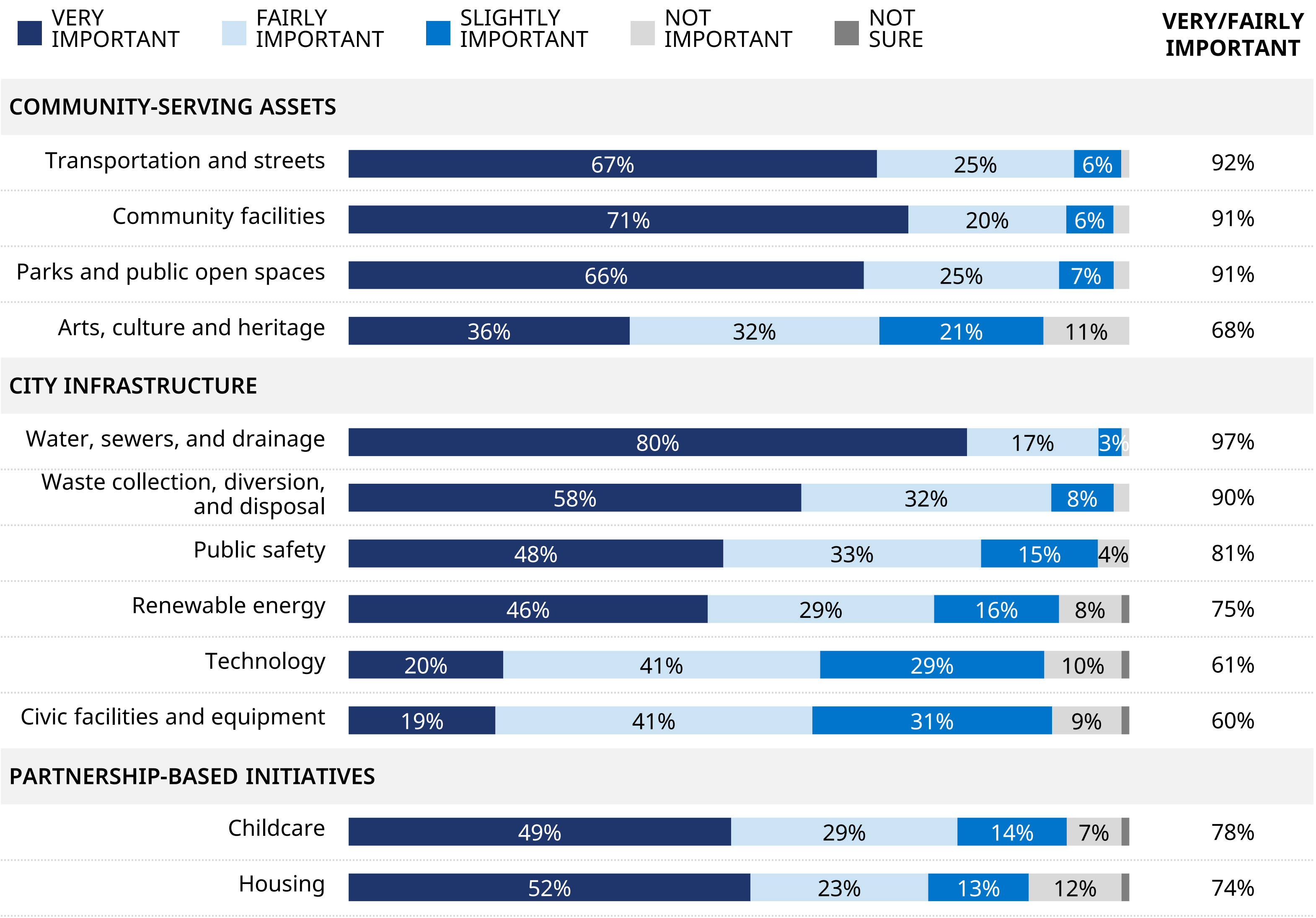
Importance of Capital Plan categories

- *Water, sewers, and drainage were* rated as the most important category with 97% rating it very or fairly important.
- Other top-rated categories were *transportation and streets* (92%), *community facilities* (91%), *parks and public open spaces* (91%), and *waste collection, diversion, and disposal* (90%).
- The lowest rated categories were *civic facilities and equipment* (60%), *technology* (61%), and *arts, culture and heritage* (68%).
- Residents were more likely than businesses to rate *parks and public open spaces*, *renewable energy*, and *housing as important.*

  Detailed results by demographic group are available in the appendix.

In-person pop-ups

- At community pop-ups the most important capital plan categories identified by the public were in order: housing, community facilities, transportation and streets, parks and open spaces and childcare.
  - This was based on the total number of pompoms each category received across the 10 pop-ups (the public were given five pompoms to distribute into the twelve categories).



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Base: All respondents (n=4265)
Q6. The City has identified 12 categories of investment for the draft 2027-2030 Capital Plan. For each category, please review the brief description. Thinking about the city as a whole, how important do you think the following categories are for the community?

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Priorities for transportation and street improvements

- Respondents prioritized a variety of transportation and street improvements across Vancouver.
- The most commonly chosen improvements were:
  - *Protected bikeways and cycling connections* - 44%
  - *Pedestrian safety improvements* - 43%
  - *Transit-supportive street improvements* - 41%.
- There were some differences by respondent group:
  - Residents were more likely than businesses to prioritize *protected bikeways and cycling connections*, *pedestrian safety improvements*, *transit-supportive street improvements*, and *public space improvements*.
  - Businesses were more likely than residents to prioritize *street and road renewal*, which businesses mot often selected as their top priority.

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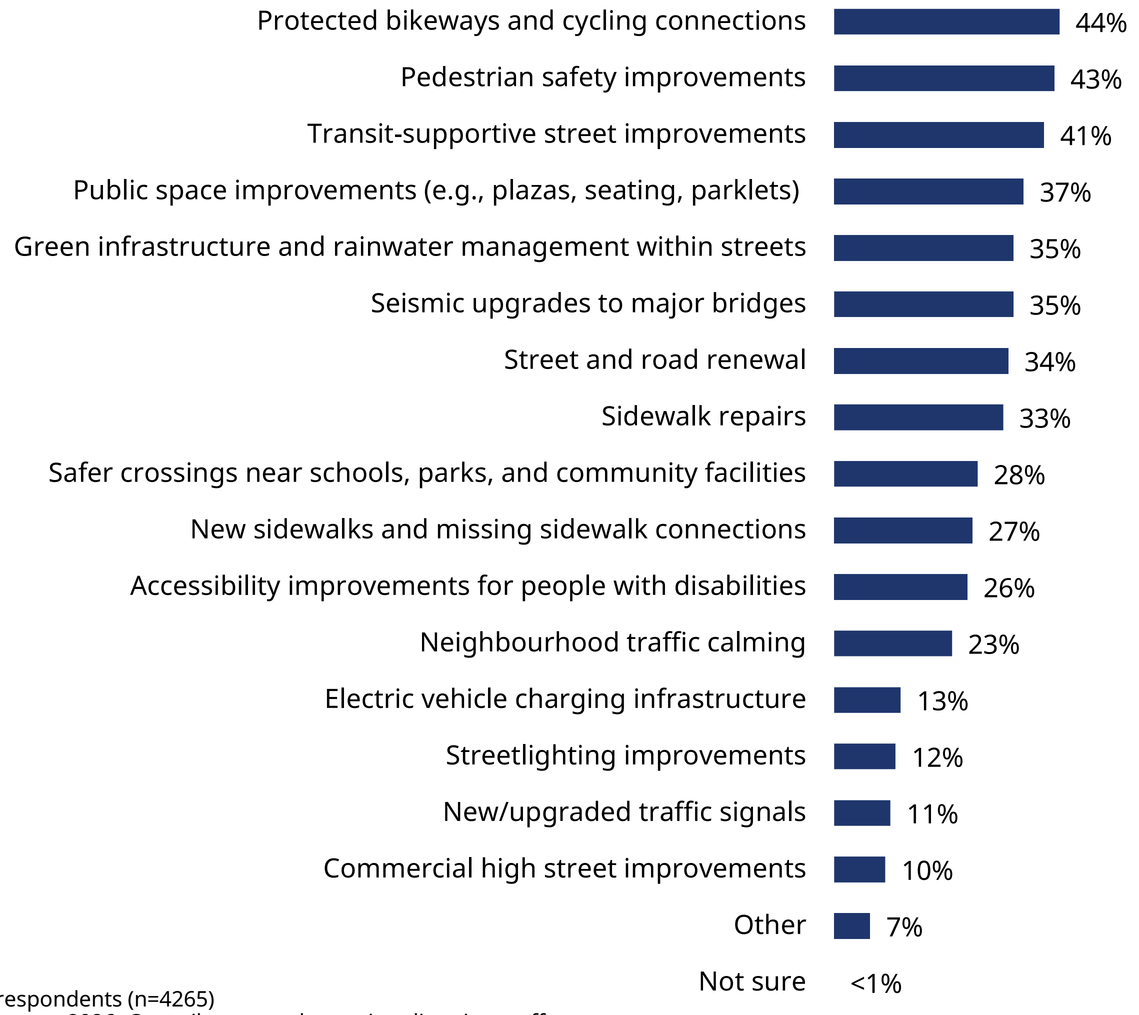
Priorities for transportation and street improvements (% selected in the top 5)



Base: All respondents (n=4265)
Q7. In February 2026, Council approved a motion directing staff to allocate $104 million to significantly increase investment in road and sidewalk rehabilitation to address growing infrastructure maintenance needs.

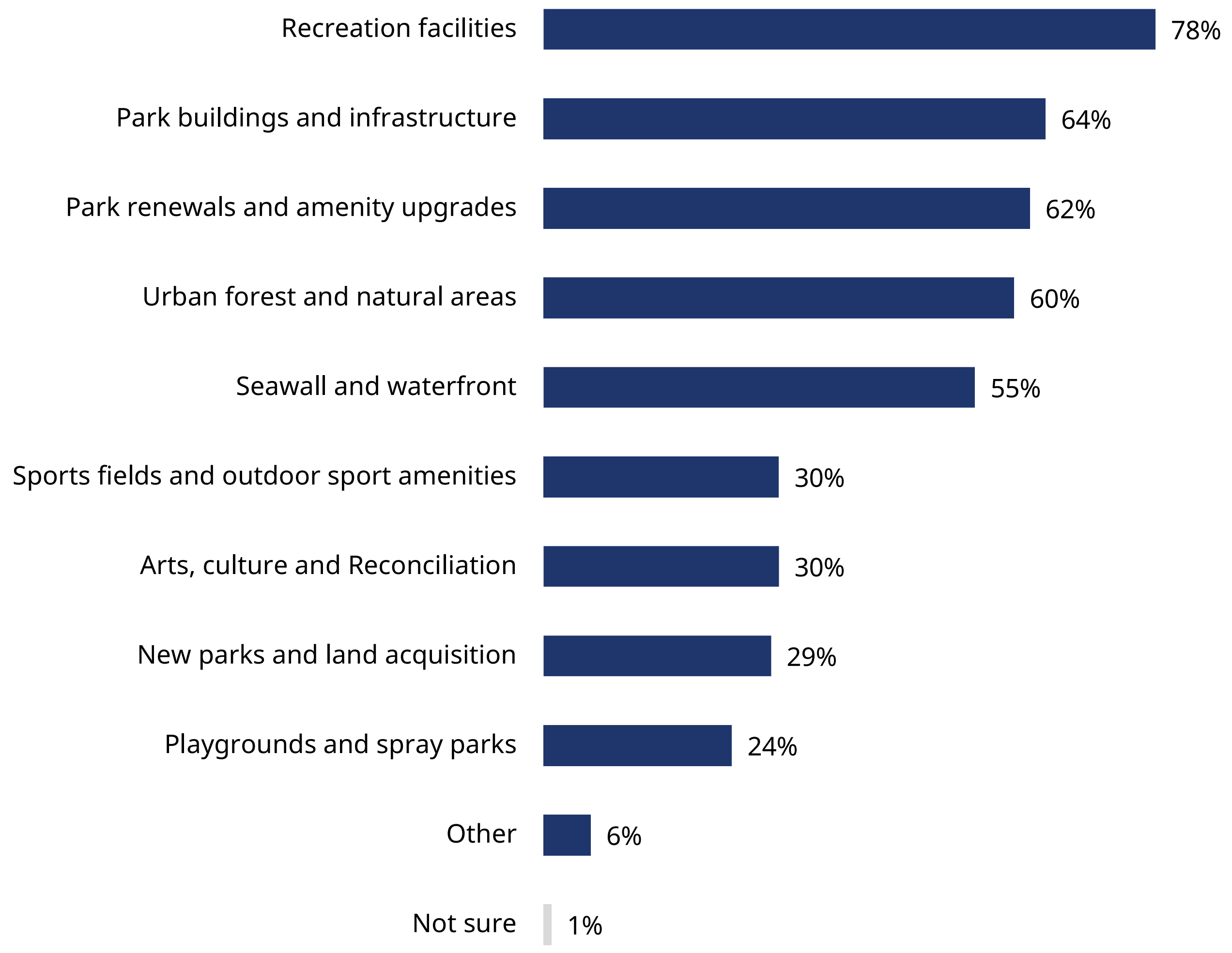
What types of transportation and street improvements would you most like to see prioritized across Vancouver? Select your top five.

Priorities for parks, open spaces, and related amenities

- Among the Capital Plan investment categories, community facilities (which include recreation facilities) and parks and public open spaces were rated as very/fairly important by 91% of respondents.
- When it comes to specific parks, open spaces, and related amenities, respondents prioritized *recreation facilities* most of all - 78%.
- Other top priorities included:
  - *Park buildings and infrastructure* - 64%
  - *Park renewals and amenity upgrades* - 62%
  - *Urban forest and natural areas* - 60%
  - *Seawall and waterfront* – 55%
- There were some differences by respondent group.
  - Residents were more likely than businesses to prioritize *park buildings and infrastructure*, *urban forest and natural areas*, and *new parks and land acquisition*.
  - Businesses were more likely than residents to prioritize *sports fields and outdoor sport amenities.*

Detailed results by demographic group are available in the appendix.

Priorities for parks, open spaces and amenities (% selected in the top 5)



Base: All respondents (n=4265)
Q8. For parks, open spaces and related amenities, what should be prioritized in Vancouver? Select your top 5.

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Priorities for community centre spaces

- Respondents living near Dunbar, Hastings and Kensington community centres were asked how they would like future spaces to be used, following Council direction to include significant investment in recreation facility renewal in the 2027–2030 Capital Plan.
- Across the three sites, fitness facilities and pools were consistently among the top priorities*:
  - Dunbar: Fitness facilities were the top online priority; a pool was the top priority at the pop-up.
  - Hastings: fitness facilities were the top online priority; a pool was the top pop-up priority, followed by fitness facilities. Some participants also identified a pottery studio.
  - Kensington: pool was the top priority online and at the pop-up.

Green bars are among the top 5 choices for that site.

Preferences for how spaces are used (% selected in the top 5)	Dunbar (n=486)	Hastings (n=479)	Kensington (n=425)
Fitness facilities	67%	62%	57%
Gymnasium	48%	34%	37%
Pool	47%	53%	73%
Multi-purpose program rooms	47%	43%	40%
Seniors' spaces	42%	29%	27%
Libraries/learning commons/study spaces	37%	51%	46%
Social gathering/non-programmed spaces	31%	37%	30%
Arts and crafts creative spaces ("maker spaces")	31%	40%	37%
Rink	18%	19%	25%
Community kitchen	11%	28%	14%
Dance studios	9%	11%	13%
Other	8%	5%	7%
Not sure	5%	7%	6%

*Detailed findings from the in-person pop-ups are available in the appendix.

Base: Live near a community centre (n=varies)
Q9a. How would you like the spaces at the [INSERT LOCATION] site to be used? Select your top five.

Priorities for community centre spaces (cont.)

- Respondents living near Kerrisdale community centre gave the greatest priority to a *pool*. Similarly at the Kerrisdale pop-up, the top priority was also a pool.*
- Respondents living near Roundhouse community centre gave the greatest priority to *libraries/learning commons/study spaces*.

Green bars are among the top 5 choices for that site.

Preferences for how spaces are used (% selected in the top 5)	Kerrisdale (n=554)	Roundhouse (n=925)
Fitness facilities	60%	46%
Gymnasium	38%	28%
Pool	68%	34%
Multi-purpose program rooms	42%	47%
Seniors’ spaces	43%	31%
Libraries/learning commons/study spaces	56%	50%
Social gathering/non-programmed spaces	28%	43%
Arts and crafts creative spaces ("maker spaces")	30%	47%
Rink	26%	16%
Community kitchen	16%	19%
Dance studios	9%	16%
Other	4%	6%
Not sure	5%	9%

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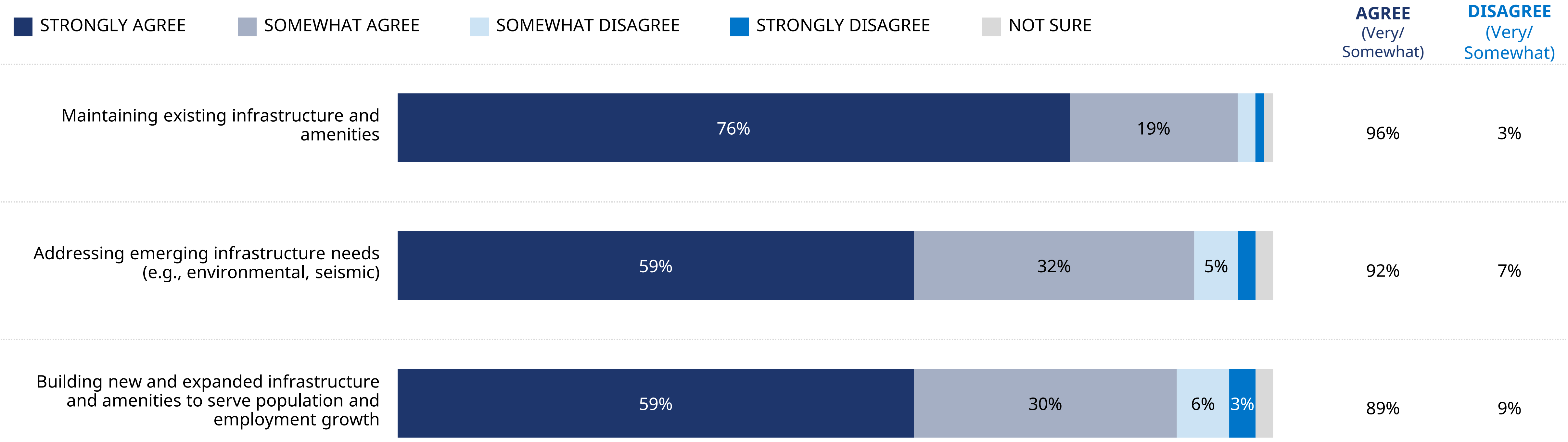
Base: Live near a community centre (n=varies)
Q9a. How would you like the spaces at the [INSERT LOCATION] site to be used? Select your top five.

Managing infrastructure and amenities

Agreement with approaches to managing infrastructure

- Respondents showed strong support for all approaches to managing City infrastructure and amenities.
- Support was highest for *maintaining existing infrastructure and amenities*, with 96% agreeing and 76% strongly agreeing.
- There was also strong support for *addressing emerging infrastructure needs* and *building new and expanded infrastructure and amenities to serve population and employment growth.*
- Detailed results by demographic are available in the appendix.



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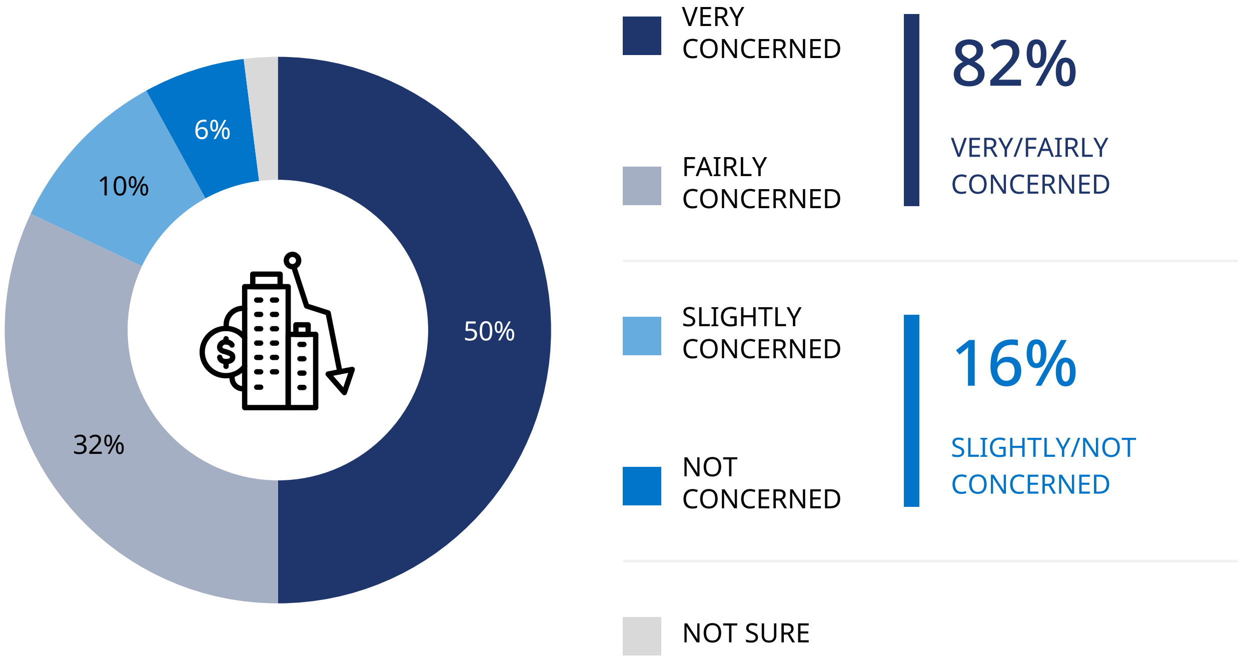
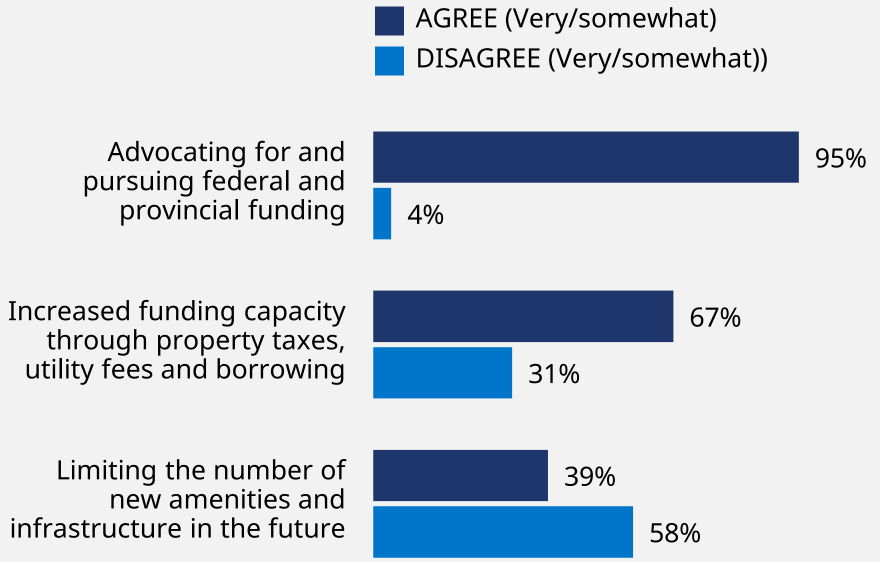
Base: All respondents (n=4265)
Q1. Overall, how much do you agree or disagree with allocating funding to the following? Select one for each row.

Infrastructure deficit and management strategies

- 82% of respondents were concerned about the City's infrastructure deficit, including 50% who were very concerned.
- Support was strongest for advocating for federal and provincial funding to address the infrastructure deficit - 95% agree. A majority also supported increasing funding capacity through property taxes, utility fees and borrowing - 67% agree.
- Fewer respondents supported limiting new amenities and infrastructure – 39% agree.
- Residents and those working for community organizations were more likely than businesses to agree with *increased funding capacity through property taxes, utility fees and borrowing.* Detailed results by demographic group are available in the appendix.



STRATEGIES TO ADDRESS INFRASTRUCTURE DEFICIT



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Base: All respondents (n=4265)
Q2. How concerned are you, if at all, about the City's infrastructure deficit? Select one.
Q3. The City has a long-term strategy to address the infrastructure deficit. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following elements of its strategy? Select one for each row.

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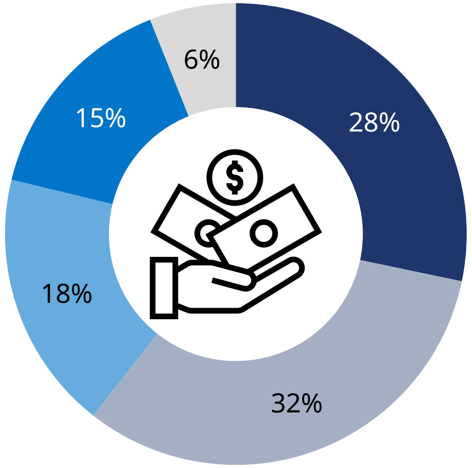
Agreement with financial strategies for capital planning

- 60% of respondents agree with relying on development contributions as the primary funding source for new infrastructure and amenities.
- 83% agree with maintaining a strong credit rating and keeping debt at a manageable level.
- Businesses were more likely than residents and community organization respondents to agree with this strategy. Detailed results by demographic group are available in the appendix.

RELYING ON DEVELOPMENT CONTRIBUTIONS FOR NEW INFRASTRUCTURE AND AMENITIES



60% AGREE (Very/Somewhat)

34% DISAGREE (Very/Somewhat)

STRONGLY AGREE

SOMEWHAT AGREE

SOMEWHAT DISAGREE

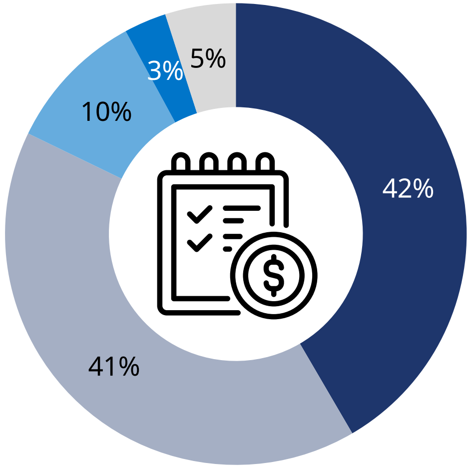
STRONGLY DISAGREE

NOT SURE

83% AGREE (Very/Somewhat)

13% DISAGREE (Very/Somewhat)

MAINTAINING STRONG CREDIT RATING AND KEEPING DEBT AT A MANAGEABLE LEVEL



Base: All respondents (n=4265)
Q4. One aspect of the City's financial strategy includes relying on development contributions (cash and in-kind), rather than property taxes and utility fees, as the primary funding source for *new infrastructure and amenities*, to accommodate future growth. To what extent do you agree or disagree with this strategy? Select one.
Q5. The City's financial strategy for capital planning includes striving to maintain its strong credit rating and keeping its debt at a manageable level. To what extent do you agree or disagree with this strategy? Select one.

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Additional comments

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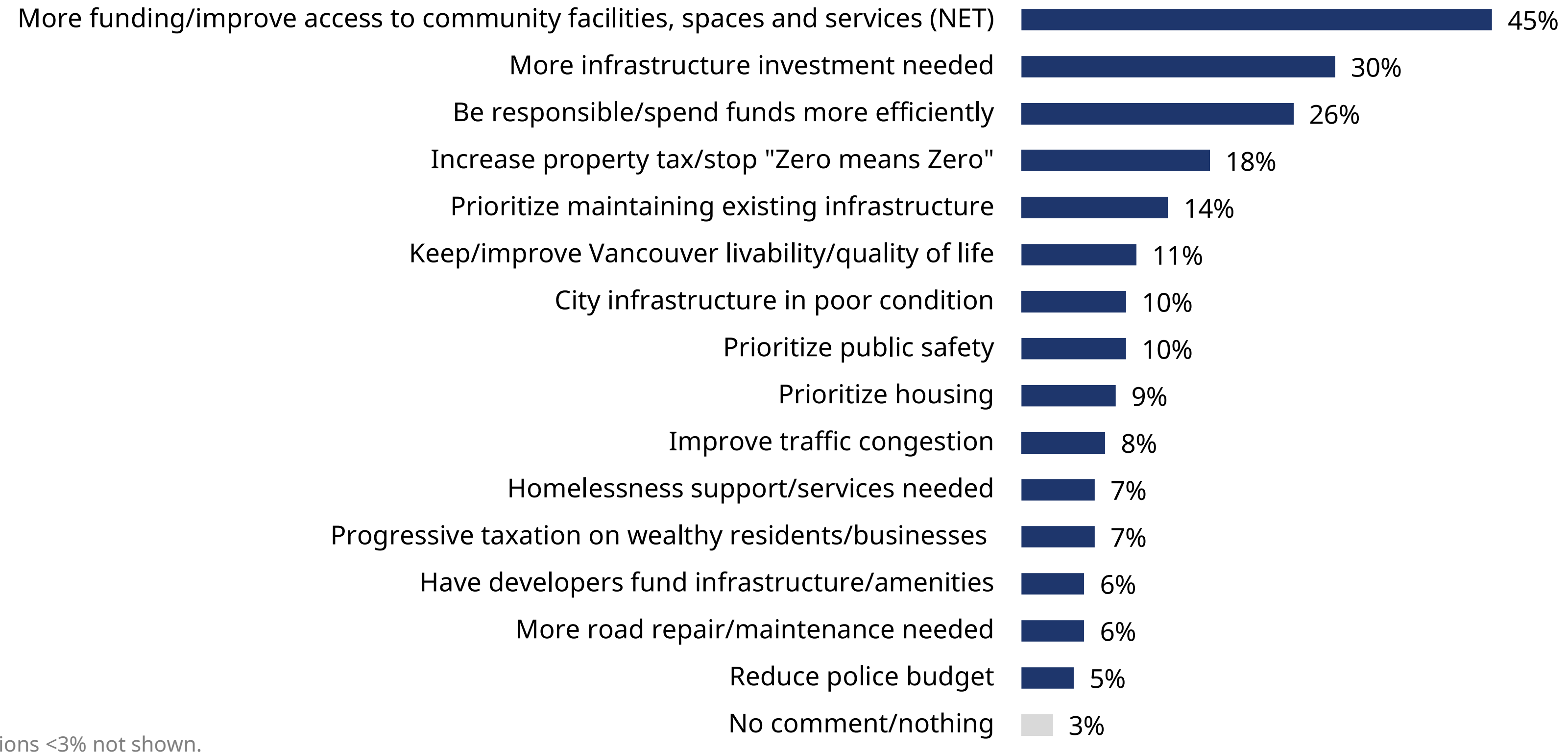
Additional comments

- Respondents' final comments most often focused on community facilities, infrastructure investment and responsible spending.
- The most frequently mentioned theme was more funding / improved access to community facilities, spaces and services (45%).
- Other common themes included more infrastructure investment needed (30%) and be responsible / spend funds more efficiently (26%).
- Some frequently mentioned comments were not directly related to the Capital Plan but are included for transparency.



TOP 3 MENTIONS

- Improve/expand parks/green spaces/ dog parks/playgrounds and increase access (15%)
- Improve/expand community centres and increase access to community centres (14%)
- Improve/expand swimming pools/ splash pads and increase access to swimming pools/splash pads (14%)

Mentions <3% not shown.
Base: Those answering (n=2339)
Q11. Do you have any final comments about the 2027-2030 Capital Plan that you would like to share?

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Appendix

Profile of survey respondents

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Profile of survey respondents

(results for those living in Vancouver weighted by age, gender, and geographic zone)

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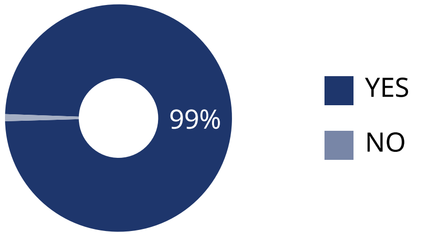

BUSINESS/COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION AFFILIATION

I own or operate a business in the City of Vancouver	12%
I work for a community organization (e.g. non-profit) that operates in the City of Vancouver	11%
None of the above	79%

GENDER IDENTITY

Woman	48%
Non-binary or gender diverse	2%
Man	45%
Other	1%
Prefer not to say	5%

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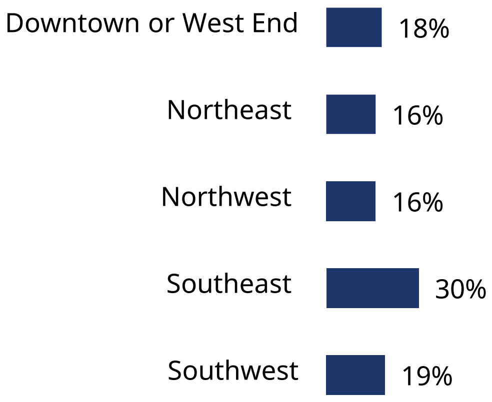

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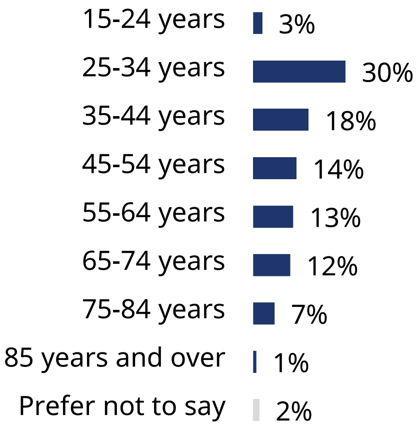


GENDER ASSOCIATION

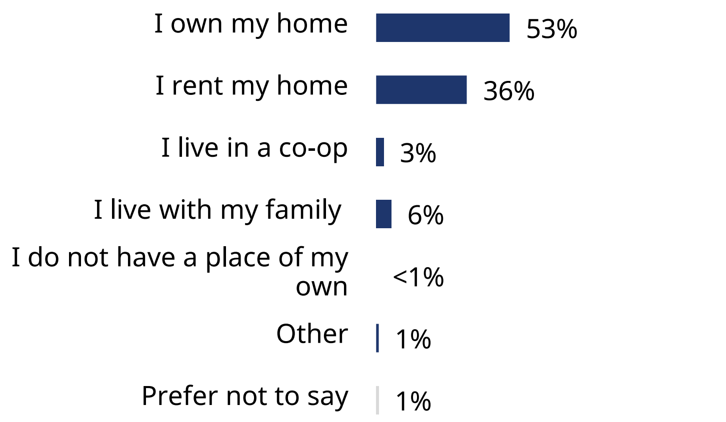
Gender different from sex at birth	2%
Gender same as sex at birth	90%
Prefer not to say	7%

Base: All respondents (n=4265)
*Areas of Vancouver: Northeast (north of 16th Ave. and east of Main St.), Northwest (north of 16th Ave. and west of Main St., Southeast (south of 16th Ave. and east of Main St.), Southwest (south of 16th Ave. and west of Main St.

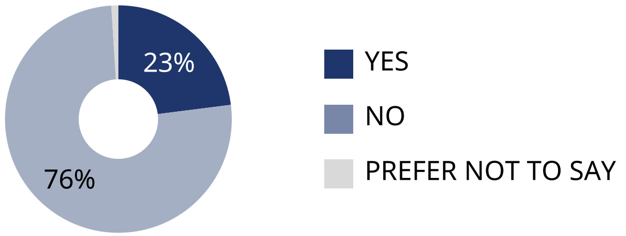
Profile of survey respondents (cont'd)

(results for those living in Vancouver weighted by age, gender, and geographic zone)

HOUSING SITUATION



<18 LIVING IN HOUSEHOLD



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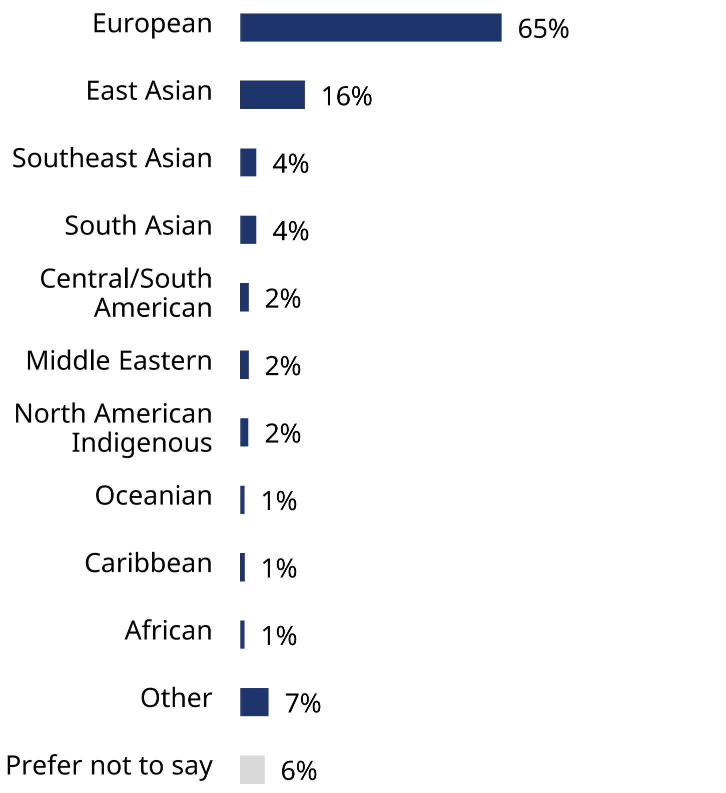

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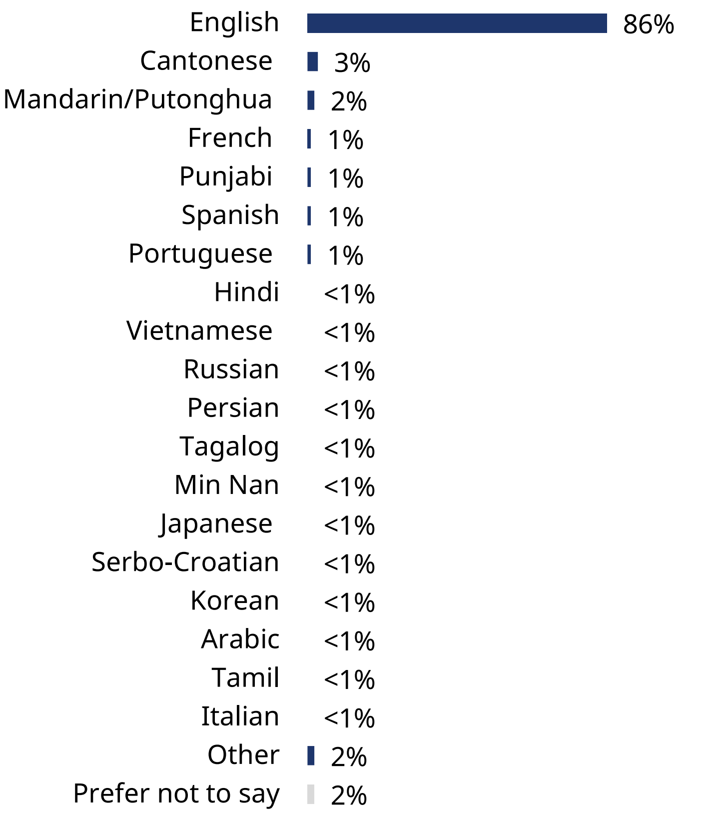

Base: All respondents (n=4265)

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Survey results by demographic group

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Importance of Capital Plan categories by demographic group

- Residents were more likely than businesses to say these categories of investment are important: *parks and public open spaces*, *renewable energy*, *housing*.
- Community-serving assets and partnership-based initiatives were generally more important to residents aged 15-34 years.
- City infrastructure was generally more important to those aged 55+ years; the exception is *renewable energy*, which was most important to those who are 15-34 years of age.

% VERY/FAIRLY IMPORTANT	TOTAL (n=4265)	RESIDENT / BUSINESS / ORGANIZATION STATUS			RESIDENT ONLY: NEIGHBOURHOOD					RESIDENT ONLY: AGE			RESIDENT ONLY: CHILDREN <18	
		Resident Only [A] (n=3344)	Business [B] (n=484)	Comm. Org. Emp. [C] (n=382)	DT/WE [D] (n=692)	NE [E] (n=657)	NW [F] (n=852)	SE [G] (n=568)	SW [H] (n=575)	15-34 [I] (n=484)	35-54 [J] (n=1253)	55+ [K] (n=1538)	Yes [L] (n=692)	No [M] (n=2612)
COMMUNITY-SERVING ASSETS														
Transportation and streets	92%	93% **C**	91%	90%	94% **H**	95% **H**	95% **H**	93%	90%	97% **JK**	91%	92%	90%	94% **L**
Community facilities	91%	91%	90%	95% **AB**	88%	94% **DG**	92% **D**	90%	92% **D**	92%	92%	90%	94% **M**	90%
Parks and public open spaces	91%	92% **B**	89%	91%	94% **GH**	93% **H**	95% **GH**	90%	87%	94% **JK**	91%	90%	93%	91%
Arts, culture and heritage	68%	68%	67%	76% **AB**	66% **H**	74% **DGH**	75% **DGH**	66% **H**	60%	73% **JK**	65%	66%	59%	70% **L**
CITY INFRASTRUCTURE														
Water, sewers, and drainage	97%	97%	97%	96%	98% **EH**	96%	98% **EH**	97%	95%	96%	96%	98% **IJ**	94%	98% **L**
Waste collection, diversion, and disposal	90%	90%	88%	89%	90%	90%	92%	90%	90%	90%	88%	93% **IJ**	86%	91% **L**
Public safety	81%	82% **C**	81% **C**	68%	87% **EFG**	73%	83% **E**	82% **E**	86% **E**	78%	76%	91% **IJ**	80%	83%
Renewable energy	75%	76% **B**	66%	78% **B**	74%	81% **DH**	79% **DH**	77% **H**	70%	81% **JK**	71%	76% **J**	68%	78% **L**
Technology	61%	62% **C**	62% **C**	47%	66% **E**	53%	62% **E**	65% **E**	63% **E**	57%	59%	71% **IJ**	59%	63%
Civic facilities and equipment	60%	60%	57%	60%	61%	58%	62%	62%	58%	60%	57%	65% **IJ**	59%	61%
PARTNERSHIP-BASED INITIATIVES														
Childcare	78%	78%	76%	83% **AB**	69%	84% **DGH**	82% **DH**	79% **D**	75% **D**	84% **JK**	76%	74%	82% **M**	77%
Housing	74%	74% **B**	66%	82% **AB**	70%	82% **DGH**	81% **DGH**	73%	69%	80% **JK**	67%	75% **J**	62%	78% **L**

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Q6. The City has identified 12 categories of investment for the draft 2027-2030 Capital Plan. For each category, please review the brief description. Thinking about the city as a whole, how important do you think the following categories are for the community?

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Priorities for transportation and street improvement by demographic group (1/2)

- Residents were more likely than businesses to prioritize *protected bikeways and cycling connections*, *pedestrian safety improvements*, *transit-supportive street improvements*, and *public space improvements*.
- Businesses were more likely than residents to prioritize *street and road renewal*, which was businesses' top priority overall.

IMPROVEMENTS MOST DESIRED (% SELECTED IN TOP 5)	TOTAL (n=4265)	RESIDENT / BUSINESS / ORGANIZATION STATUS			RESIDENT ONLY: NEIGHBOURHOOD					RESIDENT ONLY: AGE			RESIDENT ONLY: CHILDREN <18	
		Resident Only [A] (n=3344)	Business [B] (n=484)	Comm. Org. Emp. [C] (n=382)	DT/WE [D] (n=692)	NE [E] (n=657)	NW [F] (n=852)	SE [G] (n=568)	SW [H] (n=575)	15-34 [I] (n=484)	35-54 [J] (n=1253)	55+ [K] (n=1538)	Yes [L] (n=692)	No [M] (n=2612)
Protected bikeways and cycling connections	44%	45% **B**	37%	40%	40% **H**	56% **DGH**	51% **DH**	48% **DH**	31%	59% **JK**	45% **K**	33%	44%	46%
Pedestrian safety improvements	43%	44% **B**	37%	42%	47% **G**	49% **GH**	46% **G**	40%	42%	49% **JK**	43%	41%	43%	45%
Transit-supportive street improvements	41%	42% **B**	32%	41% **B**	40%	50% **DGH**	47% **DGH**	40%	36%	57% **JK**	35%	34%	32%	45% **L**
Public space improvements (e.g. plazas, seating, parklets)	37%	37% **B**	31%	39% **B**	44% **GH**	44% **GH**	41% **GH**	35% **H**	26%	52% **JK**	34% **K**	26%	34%	38%
Green infrastructure and rainwater management within streets	35%	35%	31%	41% **AB**	32%	38% **DH**	43% **DGH**	35%	30%	40% **JK**	34%	33%	26%	38% **L**
Seismic upgrades to major bridges	35%	35%	37%	33%	38% **EG**	32%	34%	32%	40% **EFG**	27%	34% **I**	43% **IJ**	34%	35%
Street and road renewal	34%	33% **C**	44% **AC**	27%	36% **EF**	26%	29%	34% **EF**	40% **EFG**	21%	33% **I**	45% **IJ**	31%	34%
Sidewalk repairs	33%	33%	34%	29%	38% **EF**	25%	30% **E**	33% **E**	37% **EF**	22%	28% **I**	48% **IJ**	27%	34% **L**
Safer crossings near schools, parks, and community facilities	28%	28%	30%	26%	18%	29% **D**	29% **D**	30% **D**	33% **D**	27%	32% **IK**	26%	48% **M**	23%

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Q7. In February 2026, Council approved a motion directing staff to allocate $104 million to significantly increase investment in road and sidewalk rehabilitation to address growing infrastructure maintenance needs.

What types of transportation and street improvements would you most like to see prioritized across Vancouver? Select your top five.

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Priorities for transportation and street improvement by demographic group (2/2)

- Businesses were also more likely than residents to prioritize *new/upgraded traffic signals* and *other* improvements not listed.

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New sidewalks and missing sidewalk connections	27%	27%	25%	28%	27% **E**	22%	24%	30% **EF**	30% **EF**	27%	25%	28%	27%	27%
Accessibility improvements for people with disabilities	26%	25%	24%	41% **AB**	21%	27% **D**	26% **D**	26% **D**	25%	25%	24%	27%	19%	27% **L**
Neighbourhood traffic calming	23%	23%	21%	22%	22%	27% **DH**	23%	23%	21%	25% **K**	24% **K**	20%	27% **M**	22%
Electric vehicle charging infrastructure	13%	13%	12%	12%	12%	11%	13%	16% **DE**	13%	9%	16% **I**	16% **I**	14%	13%
Streetlighting improvements	12%	12%	12%	14%	12%	10%	9%	11%	18% **DEFG**	7%	13% **I**	15% **I**	12%	12%
New/upgraded traffic signals	11%	10%	14% **A**	12%	10% **E**	6%	8%	11% **E**	15% **DEFG**	8%	11%	12% **I**	10%	10%
Commercial high street improvements	10%	10%	12%	8%	14% **EFGH**	7%	9%	10%	10%	10%	11%	9%	9%	11%
Other	7%	7%	10% **A**	10% **A**	8%	7%	6%	6%	7%	6%	7%	7%	8%	6%
Not sure	<1%	<1%	1%	1%	<1%	<1%	<1%	<1%	0%	<1%	<1%	<1%	<1%	<1%

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What types of transportation and street improvements would you most like to see prioritized across Vancouver? Select your top five.

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Priorities for parks, open spaces, and related amenities by demographic group

- Residents were more likely than businesses to prioritize *park buildings and infrastructure*, *urban forest and natural areas*, and *new parks and land acquisition*.
- Businesses were more likely than residents to prioritize *sports fields and outdoor sport amenities.*

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		Resident Only [A] (n=3344)	Business [B] (n=484)	Comm. Org. Emp. [C] (n=382)	DT/WE [D] (n=692)	NE [E] (n=657)	NW [F] (n=852)	SE [G] (n=568)	SW [H] (n=575)	15-34 [I] (n=484)	35-54 [J] (n=1253)	55+ [K] (n=1538)	Yes [L] (n=692)	No [M] (n=2612)
Recreation facilities	78%	77%	77%	81%	70%	78% **D**	76% **D**	79% **D**	82% **DF**	75%	81% **I**	78%	85% **M**	75%
Park buildings and infrastructure	64%	65% **B**	58%	64%	69% **G**	65%	66%	62%	64%	69% **JK**	62%	63%	58%	67% **L**
Park renewals and amenity upgrades	62%	62%	64%	63%	62%	66% **FH**	59%	65% **FH**	57%	59%	67% **IK**	62%	63%	62%
Urban forest and natural areas	60%	60% **B**	53%	68% **AB**	60%	63% **H**	63% **H**	60%	57%	69% **JK**	54%	58% **J**	46%	64% **L**
Seawall and waterfront	55%	56% **C**	56%	50%	80% **EFGH**	49% **G**	68% **EGH**	40%	54% **G**	57% **J**	47%	61% **J**	36%	61% **L**
Sports fields and outdoor sport amenities	30%	30% **C**	39% **AC**	23%	26%	24%	25%	36% **DEF**	35% **DEF**	26%	33% **I**	32% **I**	46% **M**	26%
Arts, culture and Reconciliation	30%	28%	28%	46% **AB**	30% **H**	33% **H**	29% **H**	28% **H**	22%	37% **JK**	26% **K**	22%	14%	32% **L**
New parks and land acquisition	29%	31% **BC**	25%	23%	29%	34% **DH**	36% **DGH**	30%	26%	33% **J**	28%	30%	26%	32% **L**
Playgrounds and spray parks	24%	24%	27%	22%	19%	26% **D**	22%	29% **DF**	24% **D**	19%	32% **IK**	23%	51% **M**	17%
Other	6%	6%	7%	8%	7% **E**	4%	6%	6%	6%	4%	6%	8% **IJ**	6%	5%
Not sure	1%	1%	<1%	1%	<1%	1%	2%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%

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Q8. For parks, open spaces and related amenities, what should be prioritized in Vancouver? Select your top 5.

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Agreement with approaches to managing infrastructure by demographic group

- Agreement with approaches to managing infrastructure was similar among residents, businesses and those working for community organizations.
- Residents who are <55 years of age were more likely to agree with *building new and expanded infrastructure and amenities to serve population and employment growth*.

% AGREE (Very/Somewhat)	TOTAL (n=4265)	RESIDENT / BUSINESS / ORGANIZATION STATUS			RESIDENT ONLY									
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Maintaining existing infrastructure and amenities	96%	96%	96%	95%	96%	96%	98% **DEGH**	95%	96%	96%	96%	96%	94%	96% **L**
Addressing emerging infrastructure needs (e.g., environmental, seismic)	92%	92%	90%	92%	92%	94% **GH**	93% **H**	91%	90%	94% **J**	91%	92%	91%	93%
Building new and expanded infrastructure and amenities to serve population and employment growth	89%	90% **C**	89%	85%	91%	91%	91%	90%	88%	92% **K**	92% **K**	88%	91%	90%

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Q1. Overall, how much do you agree or disagree with allocating funding to the following? Select one for each row.

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Concern with infrastructure deficit by demographic group

- Residents and businesses showed a similar level of concern about the City's infrastructure deficit.
- Concern among residents was higher in the Northwest and Southeast, among those 55+ years of age, and those not living in households with children under the age of 18.

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Very concerned	50%	50%	53% **C**	45%	49%	52% **H**	56% **DGH**	49%	46%	49%	51%	51%	50%	51%
Fairly concerned	32%	32%	29%	35%	30%	30%	28%	34% **F**	36% **DEF**	33%	30%	34% **J**	30%	33%
Slightly concerned	10%	10%	12%	10%	13% **F**	11% **F**	8%	10%	11%	10%	10%	11%	11%	10%
Not concerned	6%	6%	5%	7%	6%	5%	6%	5%	5%	6%	7% **K**	4%	7% **M**	5%
Not sure	2%	1%	2%	4% **A**	2%	1%	1%	1%	1%	2%	1%	1%	2% **M**	1%
Very/Fairly Concerned	**82%**	**83%**	**81%**	**80%**	**80%**	**82%**	**84% D**	**84%**	**82%**	**82%**	**81%**	**85% J**	**80%**	**84% L**
Slightly/Not Concerned	**16%**	**16%**	**17%**	**17%**	**19% F**	**16%**	**14%**	**15%**	**16%**	**16%**	**18% K**	**15%**	**18%**	**15%**

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Q2. How concerned are you, if at all, about the City's infrastructure deficit? Select one.

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Agreement with strategies to manage infrastructure deficit by demographic group

- Residents and those working for community organizations were more likely than businesses to agree with *increased funding capacity through property taxes, utility fees and* borrowing to manage the infrastructure deficit.
- Agreement with this strategy was higher among residents in the Northwest, Northeast, and Downtown/West End, those 15-34 years of age, and those not living in households with children under the age of 18.

% AGREE (Very/Somewhat)	TOTAL (n=4265)	RESIDENT / BUSINESS / ORGANIZATION STATUS			RESIDENT ONLY									
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Advocating for and pursuing federal and provincial funding	95%	95%	93%	94%	95%	96% **G**	96% **G**	93%	96% **G**	93%	95%	96% **I**	93%	95% **L**
Increased funding capacity through property taxes, utility fees and borrowing	67%	68% **B**	56%	65% **B**	71% **GH**	74% **GH**	76% **DGH**	65%	61%	78% **JK**	67% **K**	62%	61%	71% **L**
Limiting the number of new amenities and infrastructure in the future	39%	39% **C**	40% **C**	33%	39% **EF**	32%	34%	42% **EF**	47% **DEF**	26%	33% **I**	57% **IJ**	32%	41% **L**

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Q3. The City has a long-term strategy to address the infrastructure deficit. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following elements of its strategy? Select one for each row.

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Agreement with relying on development contributions for new infrastructure and amenities by demographic group

- Residents and businesses were aligned in their agreement regarding relying on development contributions as the primary funding source for new infrastructure and amenities.
- Agreement among residents was higher in the Southwest, among those those 55+ years of age, and those who live in households with children under the age of 18.

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Strongly agree	28%	28%	29%	25%	29% **EF**	23%	20%	29% **EF**	39% **DEFG**	18%	28% **I**	38% **IJ**	31% **M**	27%
Somewhat agree	32%	32%	31%	29%	30%	32%	33%	34%	31%	31%	30%	35% **J**	34%	32%
Somewhat disagree	18%	18%	19%	16%	17% **H**	23% **DH**	21% **DH**	19% **H**	13%	23% **K**	19% **K**	14%	15%	20% **L**
Strongly disagree	15%	14%	17%	23% **AB**	16% **H**	15% **H**	18% **GH**	14% **H**	10%	18% **K**	18% **K**	8%	13%	15%
Not sure	6%	7%	5%	7%	7%	8% **G**	7%	5%	7%	10% **JK**	5%	5%	7%	6%
Strongly/Somewhat Agree	**60%**	**60%**	**60%**	**55%**	**59% F**	**55%**	**53%**	**62% EF**	**70%DEFG**	**49%**	**58% I**	**73% IJ**	**64% M**	**59%**
Somewhat/Strongly Disagree	**34%**	**33%**	**35%**	**39% A**	**34% H**	**38% GH**	**39% DGH**	**32% H**	**23%**	**41% K**	**36% K**	**22%**	**28%**	**34% L**

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Q4. One aspect of the City's financial strategy includes relying on development contributions (cash and in-kind), rather than property taxes and utility fees, as the primary funding source for *new infrastructure and amenities*, to accommodate future growth. To what extent do you agree or disagree with this strategy? Select one.

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Agreement with maintaining a strong credit rating and keeping debt at a manageable level by demographic group

- Businesses were more likely than residents to agree with the City's financial strategy of striving to maintain its strong credit rating and keeping its debt at a manageable level.
- Among residents, agreement was highest in the Southwest and 55+ years of age.

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Strongly agree	42%	43% **C**	44% **C**	30%	49% **EG**	35%	44% **E**	39%	51% **EFG**	39%	35%	55% **IJ**	40%	44%
Somewhat agree	41%	40%	44%	43%	34%	44% **DH**	40% **D**	42% **D**	37%	40%	45% **K**	36%	44% **M**	39%
Somewhat disagree	10%	10%	9%	15% **AB**	9%	13% **DFH**	8%	12% **FH**	7%	12% **K**	12% **K**	6%	9%	10%
Strongly disagree	3%	3% **B**	1%	3% **B**	2%	3%	3%	4% **DH**	2%	2%	4% **IK**	1%	3%	3%
Not sure	5%	5% **B**	2%	8% **AB**	5%	5%	5%	4%	4%	8% **JK**	4% **K**	2%	4%	5%
Strongly/Somewhat Agree	**83%**	**83% C**	**88% AC**	**73%**	**83%**	**79%**	**85% EG**	**81%**	**88% DEG**	**78%**	**80%**	**90% IJ**	**84%**	**83%**
Somewhat/Strongly Disagree	**13%**	**12%**	**10%**	**19% AB**	**11%**	**15% DFH**	**10%**	**15% DFH**	**9%**	**14% K**	**16% K**	**7%**	**12%**	**12%**

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Q5. The City's financial strategy for capital planning includes striving to maintain its strong credit rating and keeping its debt at a manageable level. To what extent do you agree or disagree with this strategy? Select one.

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Detailed in-person engagement findings

In-person engagement overview

- Between May 22 and June 7, 2026, the City held 10 in-person pop-ups to support engagement on the 2027–2030 Capital Plan.
- The objectives were to:
  - Provide opportunities for people who may not usually participate online to learn about the Capital Plan and share their priorities.
  - Support participation by people with limited access to digital tools or online engagement.
  - Build awareness of the Capital Plan process.
- Pop-ups were held at:
  - Five community centres identified for renewal or replacement in the April 2026 Council direction.
  - Five community events and high-traffic locations across Vancouver.
- Overall, staff connected with close to 500 people through in-person engagement.

Pop-up location	People engaged (495)
Community Centres	
Dunbar Community Centre	48
Hastings Community Centre	40
Kensington Community Centre	24
Kerrisdale Community Centre	40
Roundhouse Community Centre	22
Community Events and Other Locations	
Broadway-City Hall Skytrain Station	47
Memorial South Park Centennial Celebration	59
Pop-up Recycling event at Dr. A.R. Lord Elementary	50
Trout Lake Farmers' Market	122
Vancouver Public Library – Central Branch	43

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In-person engagement activities

Capital Plan categories

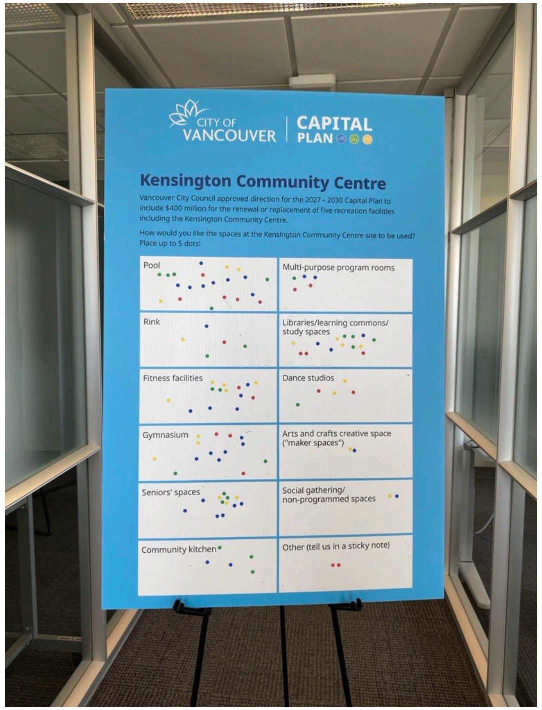
Pompom activity

- At all pop-ups, participants could use up to five pom-poms to identify the Capital Plan categories most important to them. Staff recorded the total number of pom-poms each category received across all locations.

Community centre spaces

Sticky-dot activity

- At community centre pop-ups, participants could use up to five sticky-dots to identify the spaces they would most like to see in a renewed or replaced community centre. Staff recorded the total number of sticky-dots each category received at the pop-up.



Top capital plan categories based on pompoms

- As mentioned, at the pop-ups, participants could use up to five pom-poms to identify the Capital Plan categories most important to them. Staff recorded the total number of pom-poms each category received across all pop-ups.
- The capital plan categories receiving the most pompoms were (in order): Housing, Community Facilities, Transportation and Streets, Parks and Open Spaces and Childcare (followed closely by Arts and Culture and Public Safety).

Capital Plan Investment Category	**Total number of pom-poms**	Dunbar	Hastings	Kensington	Kerrisdale	Round-house	Broadway-City Hall	Memorial South Park	Pop-up Recycling	Trout Lake Farmers' Market	Vancouver Public Library
Housing	**277**	6	15	6	19	7	42	56	19	74	33
Community Facilities	**227**	5	17	9	18	4	23	56	16	65	14
Transportation & Streets	**205**	8	7	7	16	2	37	32	29	54	13
Parks & open spaces	**173**	8	10	5	15	5	19	43	12	46	10
Childcare	**152**	5	11	0	14	2	17	28	20	39	16
Arts, culture & heritage	**148**	6	10	3	12	3	19	26	11	47	11
Public safety	**146**	8	6	2	11	6	22	56	11	17	7
Water, sewers, & drainage	**111**	6	8	6	8	2	7	32	8	25	9
Renewable energy	**94**	4	4	5	6	0	14	25	6	25	5
Civic facilities	**79**	4	1	4	3	1	17	32	4	10	3
Waste, collection, etc.	**73**	3	5	5	8	1	4	27	6	10	4
Technology	**50**	1	6	1	5	2	3	21	1	6	4

Top community centre spaces based on sticky dots

- As mentioned, at community centre pop-ups, participants could use up to five sticky dots to identify preferred spaces for renewed or replaced community centres. The table below shows the number of sticky dots received at each location.
- Across the five centres, pools, fitness facilities and libraries / learning commons / study spaces received the most sticky-dots. Here are the top 3 choices at each:
  - Dunbar: pool, fitness facilities & senior spaces, multi-purpose rooms
  - Hastings: pool, fitness facilities, gymnasium & maker spaces
  - Kensington: pool, fitness facilities & gymnasium & libraries / learning commons / study spaces, seniors' spaces. Although not listed, several participants identified pottery studio space as a highly desired amenity.
  - Kerrisdale: pool, libraries / learning commons / study spaces, dance studio
  - Roundhouse: pool & community kitchen & rink, gymnasium & social gathering, libraries / learning commons / study spaces & dance studio

  Numbers in bold are among the top choices at each pop-up.

	Number of Sticky Dots				
Community Centre Uses	Dunbar	Hastings	Kensington	Kerrisdale	Roundhouse
Pool	**27**	**36**	**21**	**22**	**6**
Fitness facilities	**17**	**18**	**14**	**6**	2
Seniors' spaces	**17**	**7**	**12**	**8**	2
Multi-purpose program rooms	**12**	5	**5**	4	2
Gymnasium	**11**	**14**	**14**	6	**4**
Libraries/learning commons/study spaces	**11**	**6**	**14**	**12**	**3**
Social gathering/non-programmed spaces	**8**	2	2	5	**4**
Arts and crafts creative spaces ("maker spaces")	7	**14**	2	4	2
Community kitchen	6	6	**5**	4	**6**
Rink	4	0	**5**	**6**	**6**
Dance studios	4	5	**5**	**9**	**3**
Other	0	4	2	0	0

General comments from in-person pop-ups

During in-person engagement, staff also heard comments and questions that were outside the structured activities. Common themes included:

- **Capital planning and infrastructure**
  - Interest in more investment in community centres and pools, including building condition and accessibility improvements.
  - Concerns about whether capital funding is being used efficiently.
  - Concerns about infrastructure keeping pace with growth, including water and sewer systems.

- **Growth, housing and neighbourhood change**
  - Concerns about increasing density without the supporting infrastructure and amenities.
  - Concerns about new housing types and neighbourhood fit.

- **Public engagement**
  - Questions about how public input is used in decision-making.
  - Concerns that pop-up activities may not provide enough time for informed responses.

- **Access to digital tools**
  - Some participants indicated they did not have access to a phone or computer to participate online or connect with City services.

- **Other comments**
  - Concerns about AI data centres in Vancouver.
  - Service requests, including tree trimming and street construction impacts.