



## Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation

# Park Board Committee Meeting

May 26, 2014

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## Chair's Report

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## Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation

# Hillcrest and Riley Parks - Master Plan

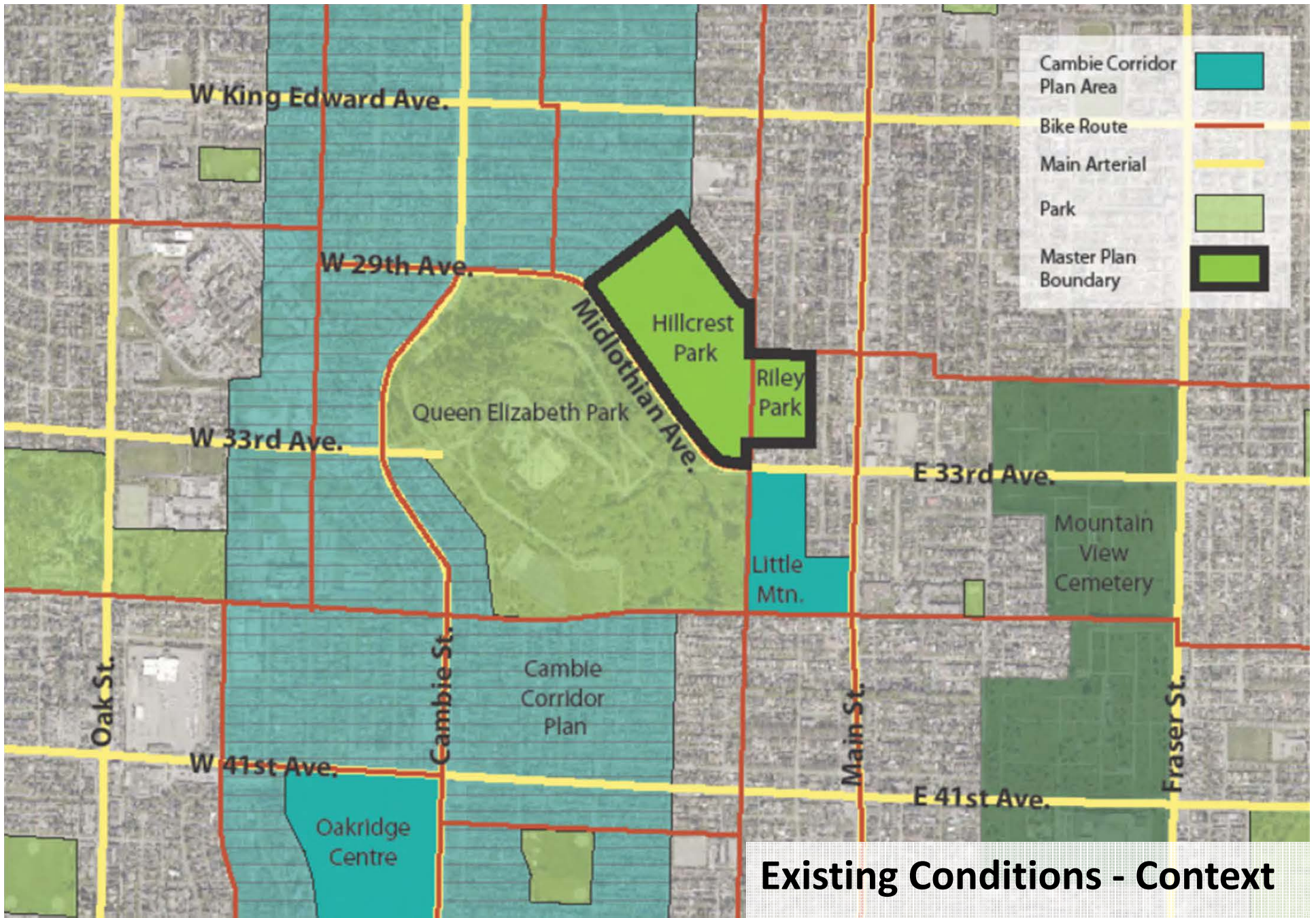
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# PURPOSE



**The Hillcrest and Riley Parks Master Plan guides the greening of former building sites and addresses current site issues**



## Existing Conditions - Context

# BACKGROUND

- **2000 Site Master Plan and 2005 Approved Parking and Access Plan**
- **2006 Development Permit Board Approval for Hillcrest Centre**
- **Legacy of 2010 Olympic and Paralympics Games**
- **Hillcrest Centre completed in 2010**
- **Demolition of VCC, Riley CC/Ice Rink, Percy Norman Pool in 2012**



# POLICY CONTEXT

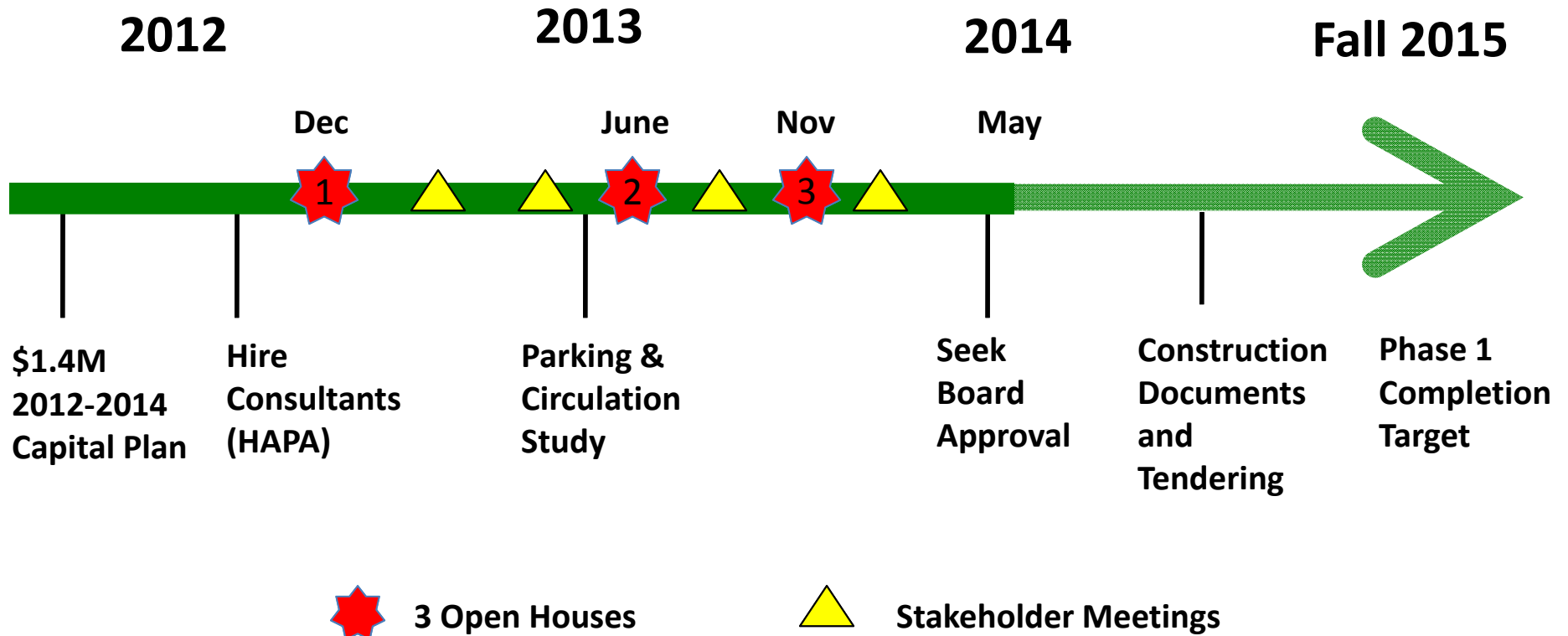
## **Park Board Strategic Plan**

- **Leader in Greening** - sustainable operations
- **Engaging People** - participation and engagement
- **Resource Management** - sustainable, flexible, functional
- **Parks and Recreation for All** - inclusive and accessible

## **City of Vancouver Greenest City Action Plan (GCAP)**

- Access to Nature, Urban Forest, Local Food

# TIMELINE



# 5 PRIORITIES

**1. Greening of the Hillcrest and Riley Park Sites**

**2. Pedestrian and Cyclist Improvements**

**3. Traffic and Parking Improvements**

**4. Field Sport Improvements**

**5. Food Assets – Farmers Market & Community Gardens**

# 1. Greening of Hillcrest and Riley Park Sites



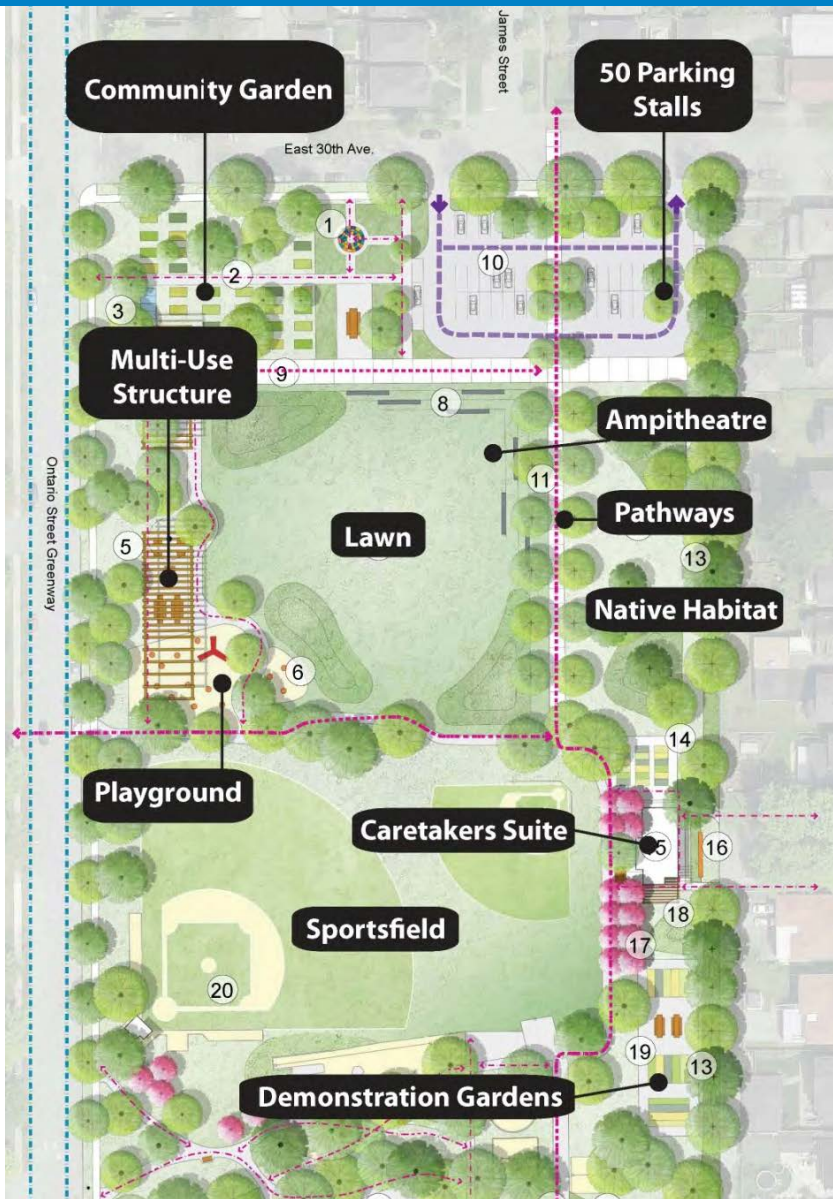
Former Vancouver Curling Club (VCC) Site



Former Riley Community Centre



# 1. Greening of Hillcrest and Riley Park Sites



## Riley Park Opportunities:

- Lawn areas
- Native habitat
- Urban agriculture
- Renovate caretakers suite
- Amphitheatre
- Farmers Market/community use covered structure
- Upgraded playgrounds
- Sports field drainage
- Pedestrian paths and connections
- Retain 50 parking spots

# 1. Greening of Hillcrest and Riley Park Sites



Before

## Riley Park Plan



Proposed

## 2. Pedestrian & Cycling Improvements



### Needs:

- Path connections
- Separation from cars
- Additional bike parking
- Lighting
- Directional Signs
- Ontario St. Greenway link

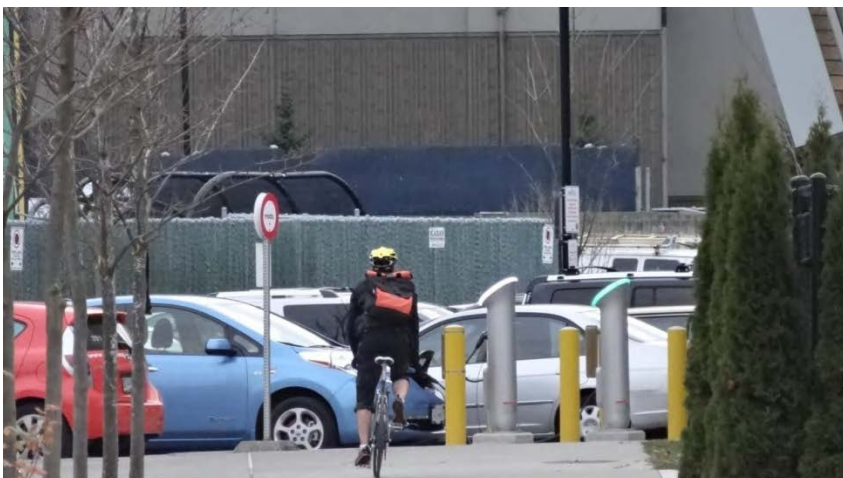
## 2. Pedestrian & Cycling Improvements



Separate paths from cars



Path Continuity



Signs and Connections



Connect to Greenway



# 2. Pedestrian & Cycling Improvements



# 3. Traffic and Parking Improvements



## Needs:

- Improve circulation to reduce congestion
- Improve outfield parking lot drainage
- Provide additional parking stalls
- Manage parking effectively
- Retain Dog Off Leash Area in outfield lot

# 3. Traffic and Parking Improvements



# Development Permit and Parking Study

- **Development Permit (DP) for Hillcrest Centre in 2006 states 920 parking stalls must be provided at the Hillcrest and Riley Parks**
- **2013 Parking Study (Bunt & Associates) indicates 834 existing parking stalls are sufficient for day to day activities but require better management**
- **City of Vancouver Development Services indicates support for the study: a reduction of DP requirements is possible**
- **Remove 39 parking stalls at Riley Park and 50 parking stalls at the former VCC site to achieve greening goals**
- **50 new stalls to be built where needed the most: at the Nat Bailey lot**
- **Proposed Total of 795 parking stalls (net reduction of 39 stalls)**

# 3. Traffic and Parking Improvements



## Opportunities:

- Better management of existing lots
- Parking restrictions
- One way circulation
- Improve gravel lot drainage
- Removing and adding stalls
- Connect to QE Park (200 stalls)
- Possible closure of Ontario St. (lead by CoV Active Transportation)
- Continue to designate portion of outfield lot for dogs off leash

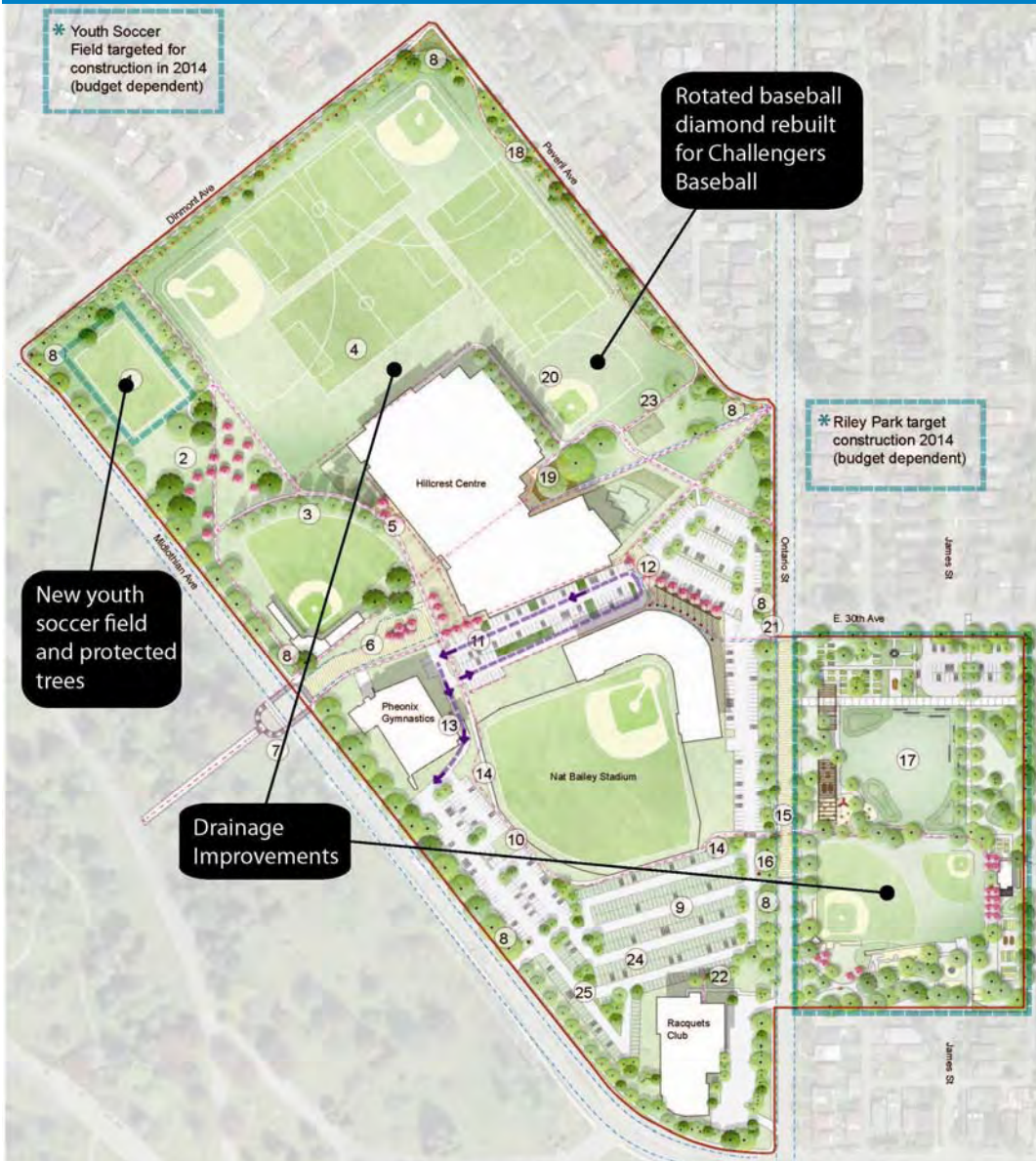
# 4. Field Sport Improvements



## Needs:

- Reinststate 4<sup>th</sup> soccer field
- Protect Trees
- Improve field playability
- Accessibility

# 4. Field Sport Improvements



## Opportunities:

- Youth soccer field
- Rotated baseball diamond
- Challengers baseball
- Drainage improvements at Hillcrest and Riley fields

## 4. Field Sports Improvements



Before

**Vancouver Curling Club site creates space for a new soccer field**



Proposed




# 5. Food Assets - Markets and Gardens



## Existing Conditions

### Local Food Amenity

Winter Farmers Market 

Community Garden 

## Needs:

- Summer Market and event accommodation for a growing local community
- Community and Communal gardens



Photo from the Vancouver Farmer's Market Website

# 5. Food Assets - Markets and Gardens



## OPPORTUNITIES

- Summer Farmers Market May to October at Riley Park compliments winter market at Hillcrest Park
- Partnerships for utilities and shelters
- Community and demonstration gardens

# PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

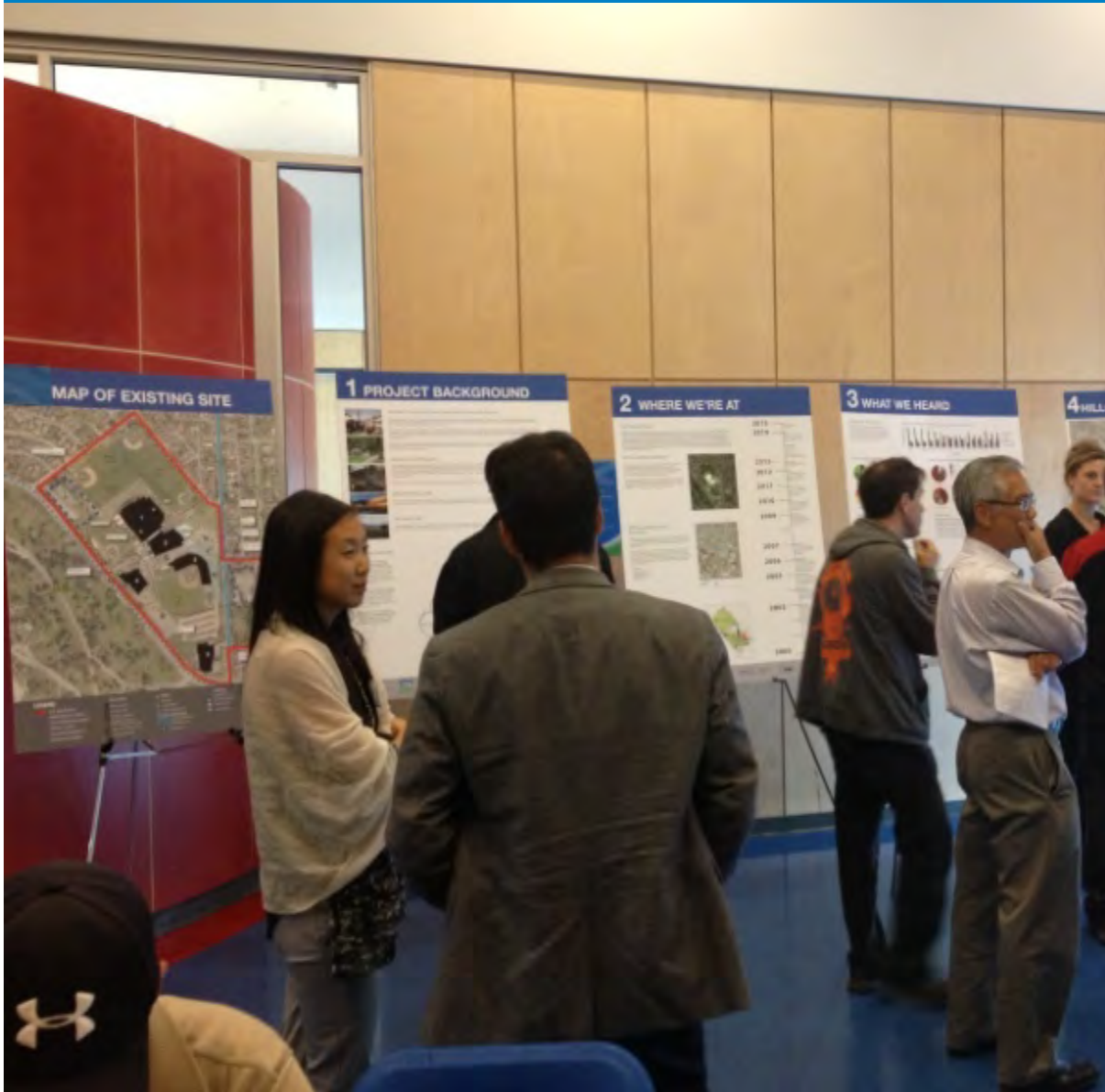


- Public engagement  
October 2012 to  
February 2014

## 3 Open Houses

- December 4, 2012
- June 25, 2013
- November 7, 2013

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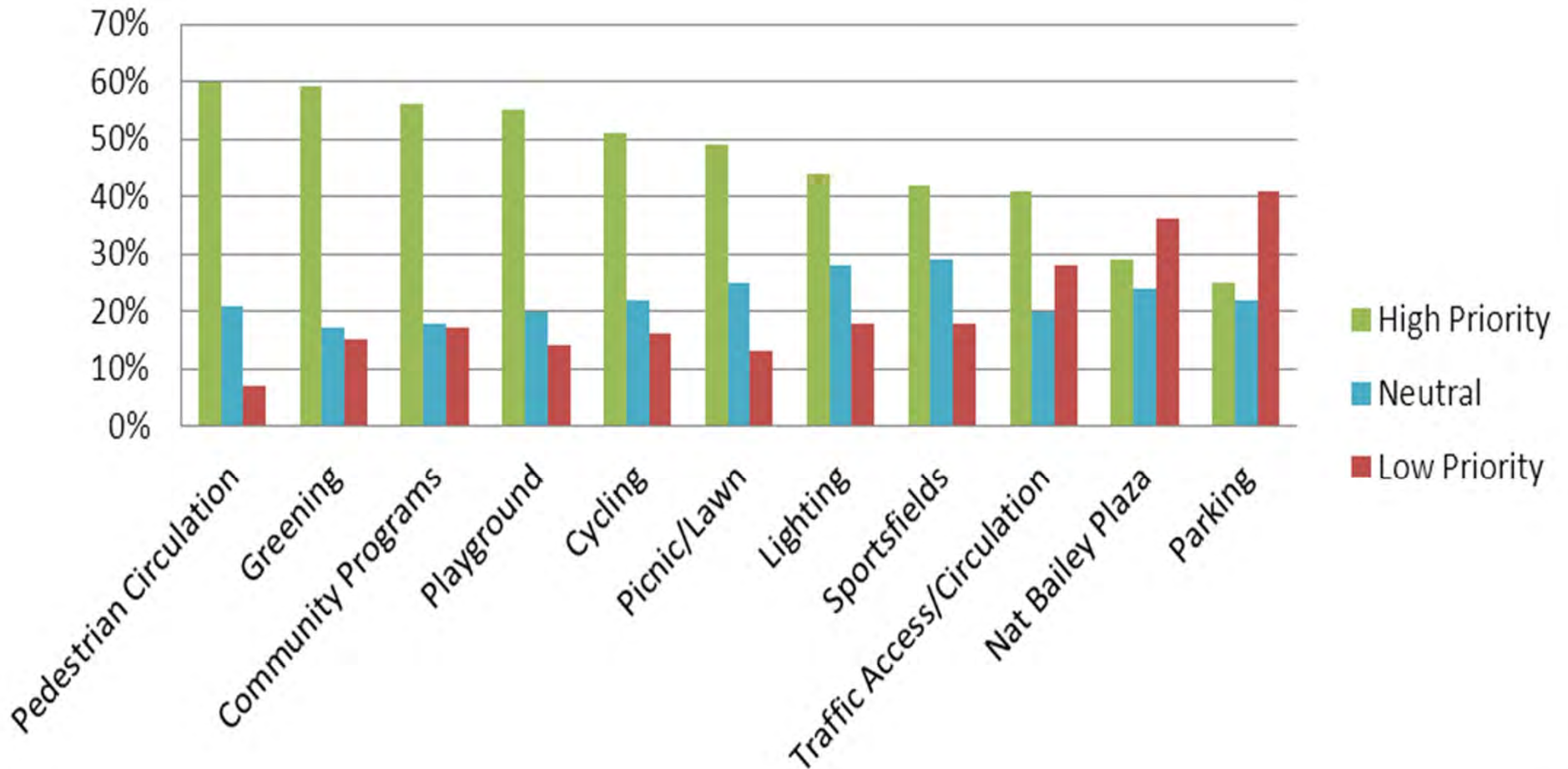


- Meetings with key stakeholder groups (RPSC, HUB Cycling, Vancouver Farmer's Market, Seed to Sky Gardening, HUGS, Vancouver Canadians, VFSF, Westside Seniors Soccer)
- 423 email contacts
- More than 70% support for master plans

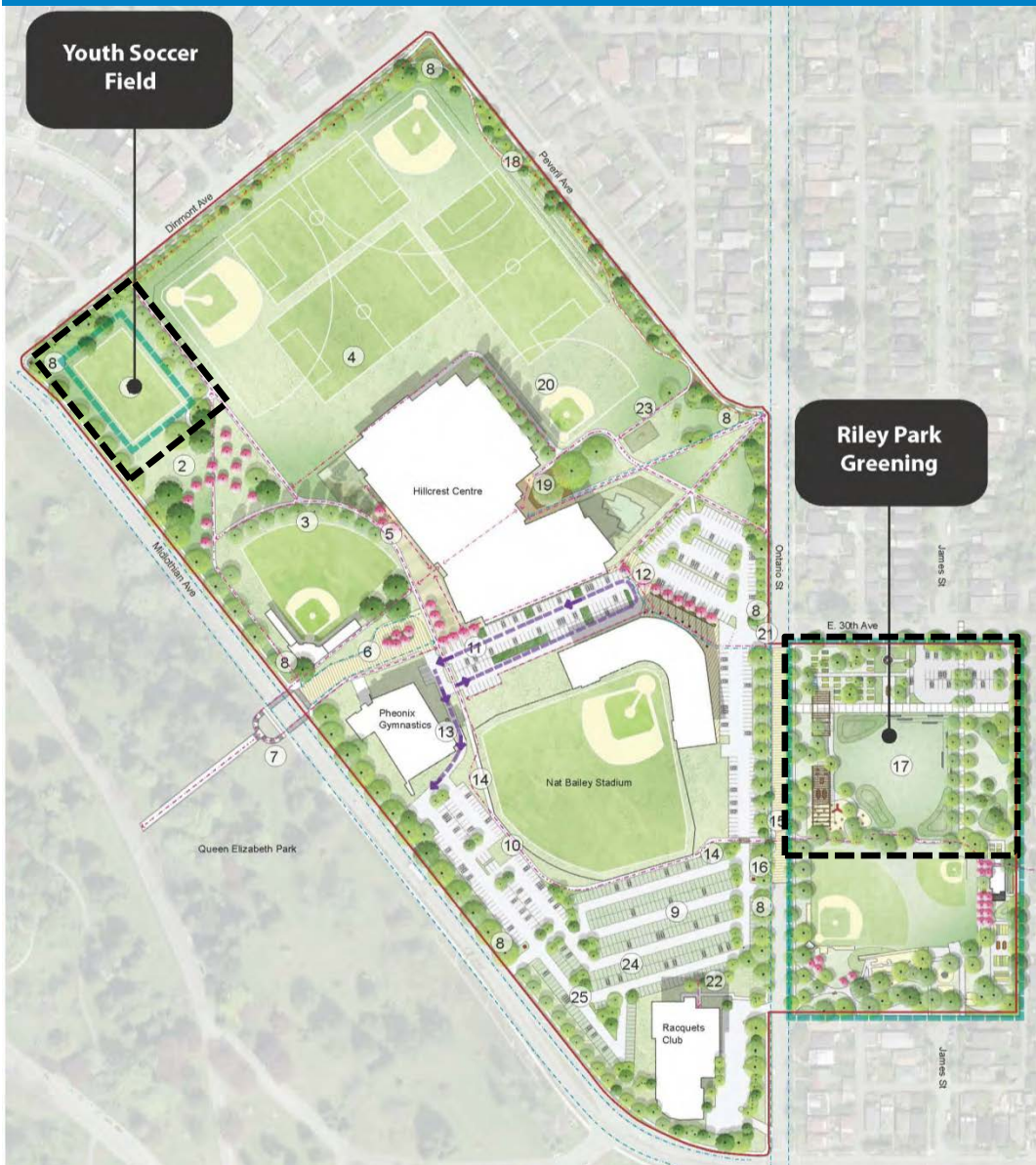
# SURVEY RESULTS: PRIORITIES

## MASTER PLAN PRIORITIES

116 respondents



# RECOMMENDATION



- Seeking Board approval of the overall Master Plan including Phase 1 priority implementation
- Begin construction in the fall of 2014
- Target Phase 1 completion in the fall of 2015
- Future improvements in Master Plan subject to future Capital Plans and partnerships





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**OneCard - Enhancing Access for Vancouver Residents**  
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# Elements of Enhancing Access

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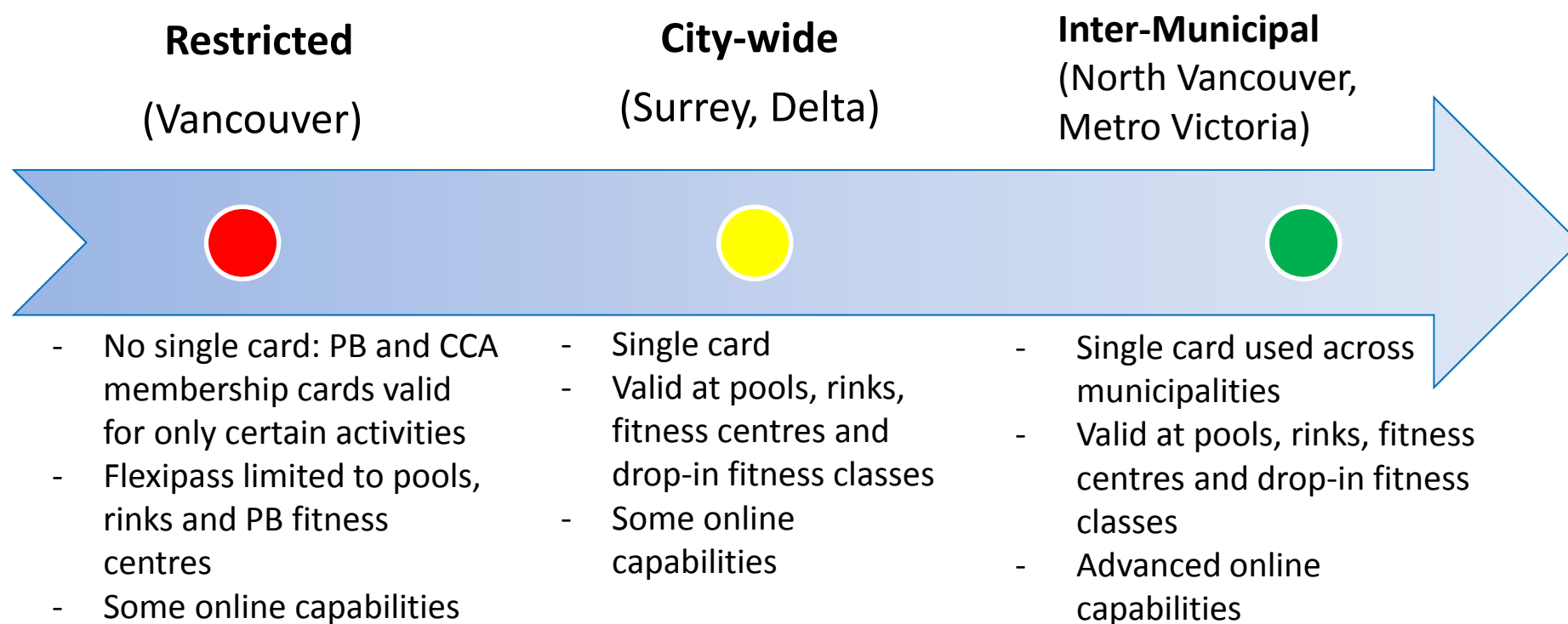


# Before the OneCard A Card for Every Community Centre



# Before the OneCard

## Comparing Vancouver to Other Cities

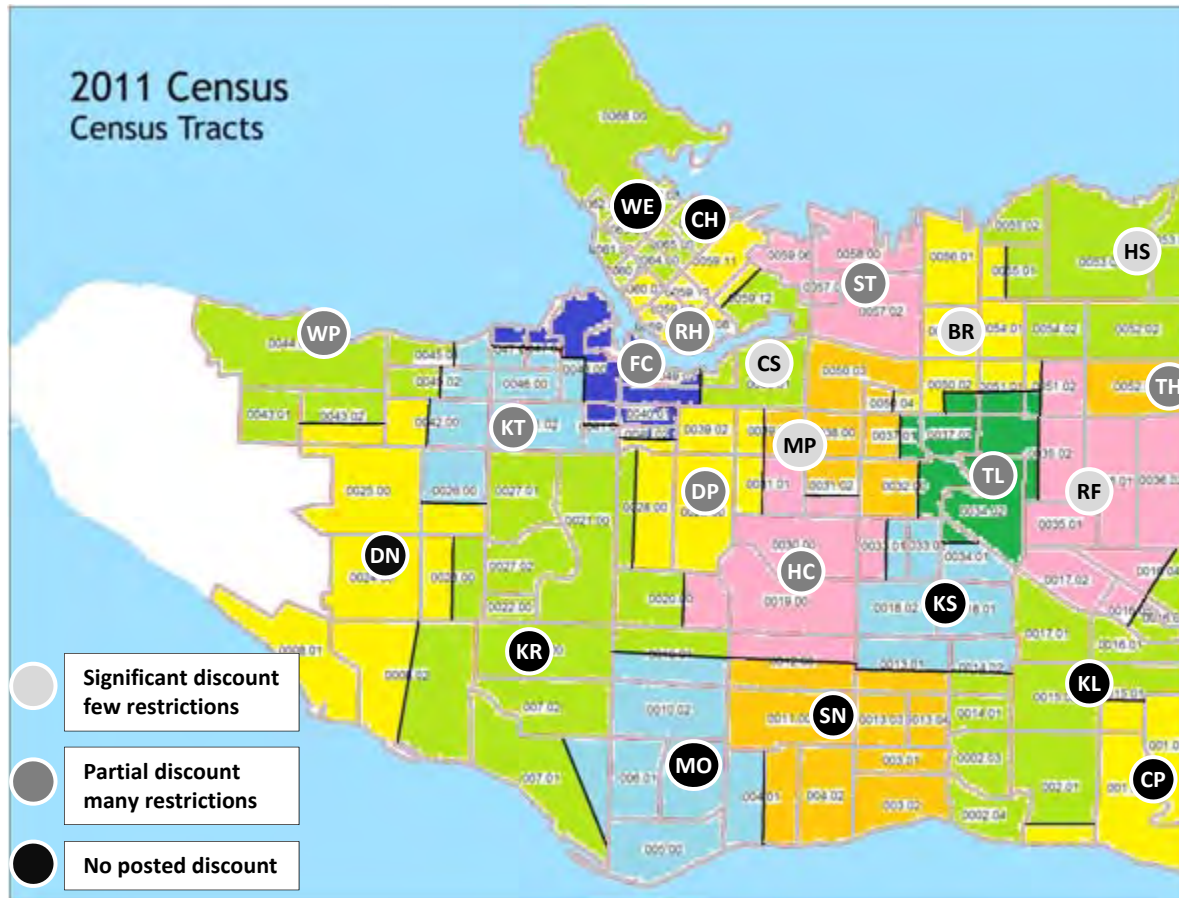


# Vancouver's Low Income Population

- 27% of Vancouver's population falls below LICO
- Low income communities have more than double the population below the LICO compared to high income communities

	Avg % of residents below LICO	Avg % Variance from the City's LICO Avg (27%)
<b>Centres Serving High Income Communities</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• West Point Grey, Dunbar, Douglas, False Creek</li> </ul>	<b>18%</b>	<b>-9%</b>
<b>Centres Serving Middle Income Communities</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Champlain , Riley, Kitsilano, Kerrisdale</li> </ul>	<b>22%</b>	<b>-5%</b>
<b>Centres Serving Lower-Middle Income Communities</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kensington, Sunset, Hastings, Killarney, Renfrew, Trout Lake, Mt. Pleasant, Roundhouse</li> </ul>	<b>26%</b>	<b>-1%</b>
<b>Centres Serving Low Income Communities</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• T-Bird, West End - Coal Harbour, Marpole, Strathcona</li> </ul>	<b>40%</b>	<b>13%</b>

# Community Centre Catchment Areas and Subsidies (Pre-OneCard) for Low-Income Residents



## Community Centres

- BR – Britannia
- CP – Champlain
- CH – Coal Harbour
- CS – Creekside
- DP – Douglas Park
- DN – Dunbar
- FC – False Creek
- HS – Hastings
- HC – Hillcrest
- KS – Kensington
- KR – Kerrisdale
- KL – Killarney
- KT – Kitsilano
- MO – Marpole
- MP – Mount Pleasant
- RF – Renfrew
- RH – Roundhouse
- ST – Strathcona
- SN – Sunset
- TH – Thunderbird
- TL – Trout Lake
- WE – West End
- WP – West Point Grey

## Notes

The catchment areas were defined in 2012 by the Park Board & KPMG, based on usage and traffic patterns  
Evaluation of discounts practices were as of 2011

# Public Policy Goals for Community Centres

## Principles Approved by the Park Board (2010)

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### **1. Equity Among Community Centres**

All Vancouver citizens have access to a core set of programs that lead to healthy living and ultimately, to healthy communities.

### **2. Access to a Network of Community Centres**

System that allows for a universal membership or other system to be used for all rinks, pools, fitness centres, and core programs across all community centres.

### **3. Access For All Citizens**

Single policy and process that respects confidentiality to ensure all residents have access to basic recreation programs and services regardless of income.

### **4. Operational Sustainability and Accountability**

An operating relationship for community centres that is sustainable, accountable and transparent.

# Public Policy Principles & Goals

## Public Policy

## Goals

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**Operational Sustainability and Accountability**

One technology.  
One data source.

# Recreation Services – Profile





# Public Policy – Equity & Access to the Network Goals

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# OneCard

## What is the OneCard?

- **Universal smart card** for access to public recreation
- **Loadable** with products and linked to photo identification
- Available **free of charge**
- Valid at **entire network** of Park Board pools, rinks and fitness centres, and **participating community centres (17)** across the city
- Built-in **fee subsidy** for low income residents (Leisure Access program)



# OneCard

## A Joint Initiative

- A **joint initiative** of Park Board and 16 participating Community Centre Associations/Boards (representing 17 Community Centres)



- As part of the interim agreement, launched **July 2013**
- **115,516** OneCards issued as of April 30, 2014

# OneCard

## Enhanced Access to Network of Centres

### Prior to July 2013



- Individual cards needed for each community centre
- Membership fees linked to programs
- Non-transferable

### July 2013 Onwards



- Single smart card for all participating community centre programs, rinks, pools and fitness centres
- Free
- Scanable card linked to photo ID

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## **OneCard – Results & Impact**

**Jonathan Snoek - KPMG**  
Senior Manager, Management Consulting  
Strategy & Operations

# Mandate & Approach

The Park Board engaged KPMG to determine the impacts that the introduction of the OneCard has had on community centre usage patterns and the demographic profiles of the users

## The Challenge

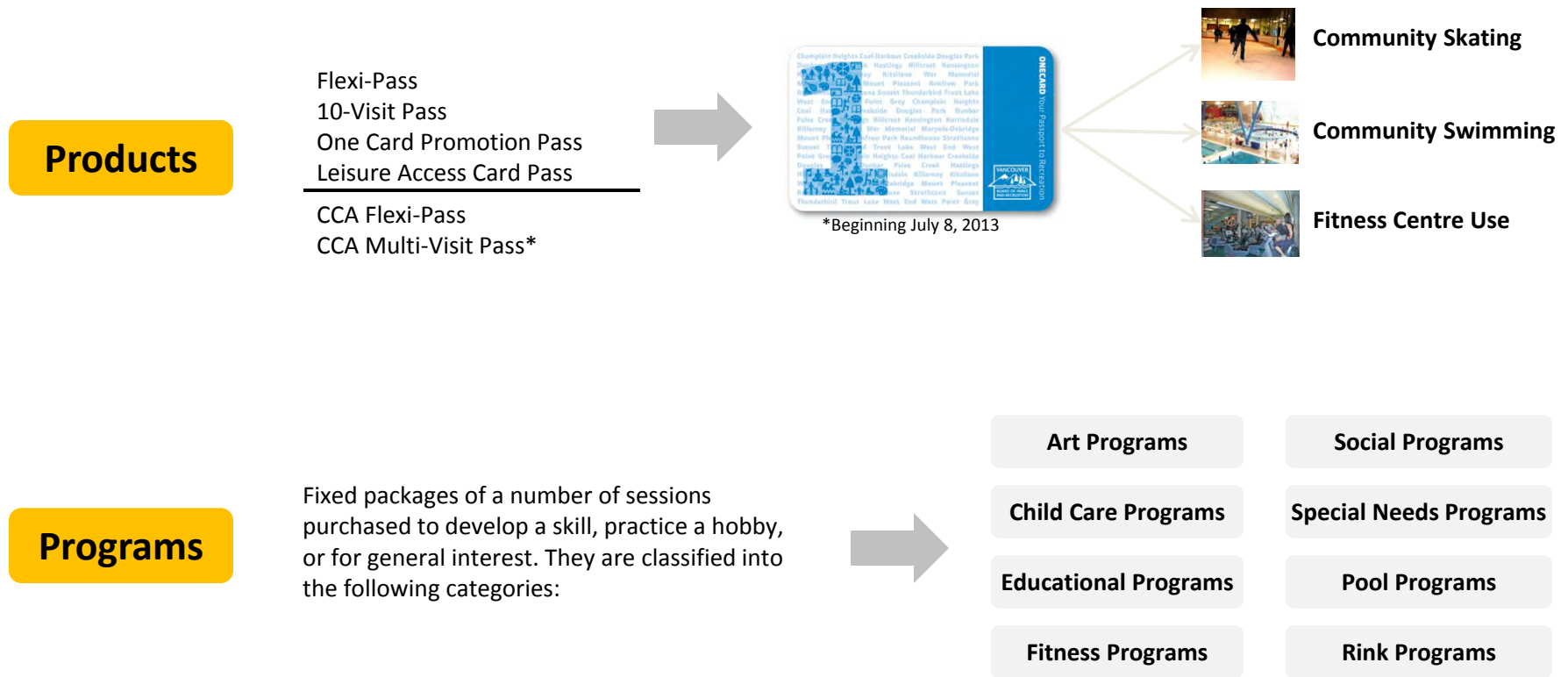
- Extracting data from Safari is extremely challenging
  - The data architecture is highly complex
  - Data exceeds Excel limitations of 1M rows
  - First level aggregation needs to be done in SQL before analysis can be done to pull out demographic and user data
- Key user, performance, one-card, and LAC metrics are needed to make operating and business decisions
  - Who are the users?
  - Where did they come from?
  - Where else did they go?
  - What services do they use?
  - What is their usage profile?
  - What was the impact of the OneCard?
  - What is the LAC profile?

## Our Approach

- We engaged a SQL expert from our IT advisory group to perform the analysis
- He made over 150 different unique data extracts from the Safari system
- We created a dynamic data model to categorize the data
- We created easy to use dashboards that are capable of answering hundreds of questions that may arise about recreation centre use
- We trained your staff to use these tools and update them going forward
- We trained your staff to easily generate quarterly performance on most recreation metrics
- The tool is replicable at any time by updating the input data on an as-needed basis

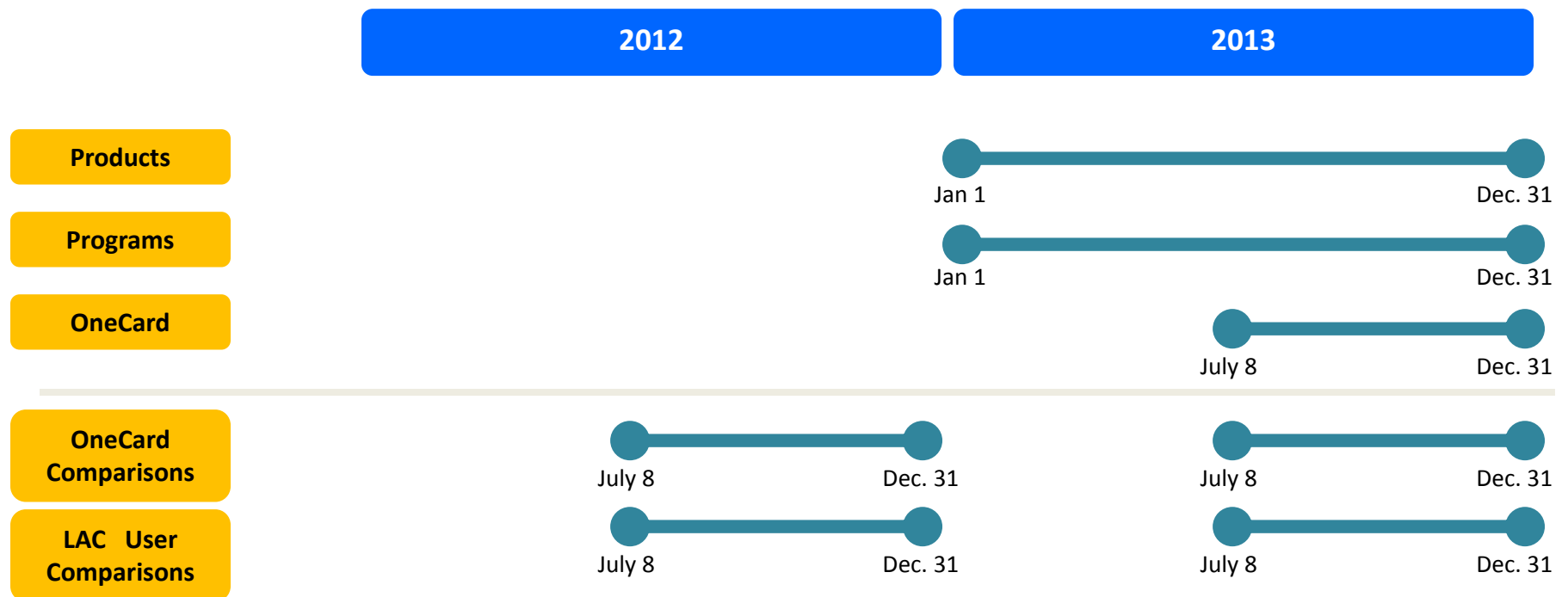
# Context

The data is separated into Products and Programs in the SQL database and as such all outputs retain these classifications. Below is an explanation of recreation Products and Programs



# Context

The data analyzed were extracted according to the following time series

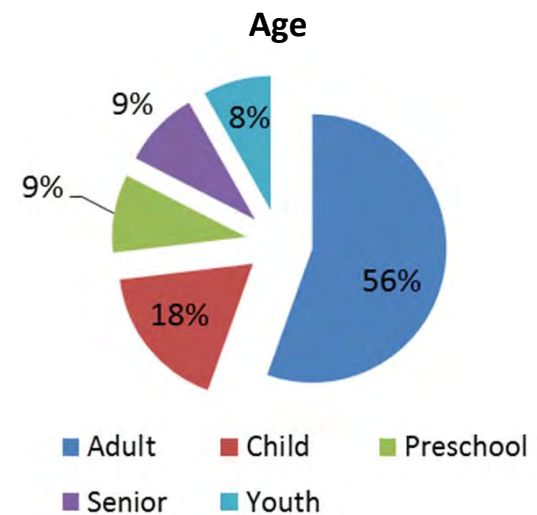
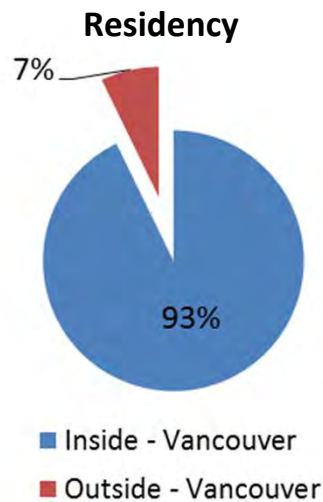
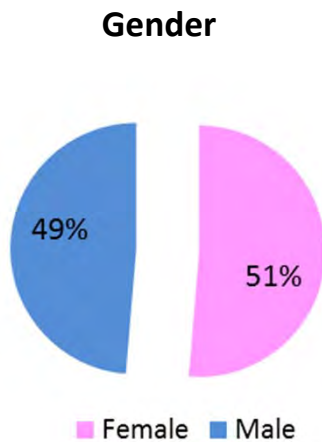
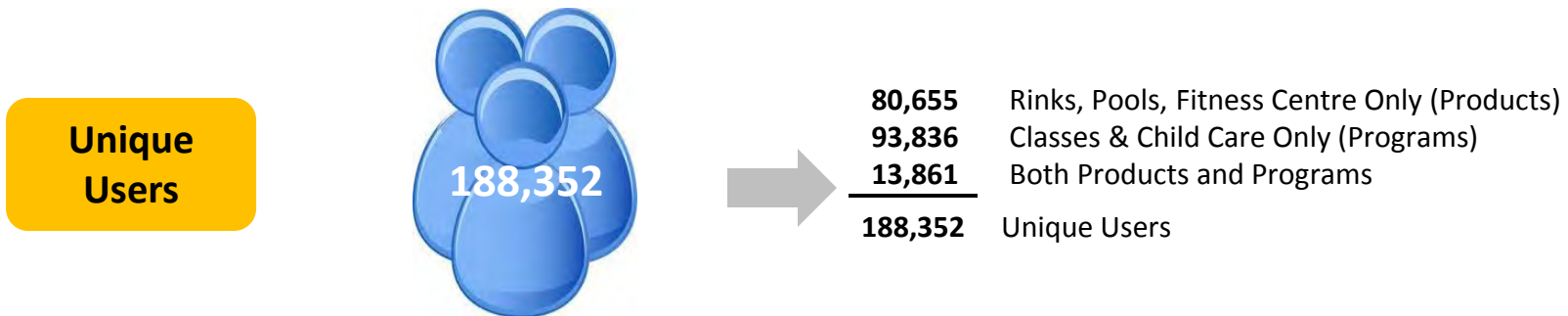


- A small percentage of the data is uncategorized (age, location, gender, etc. are unknown) and have been proportionately distributed



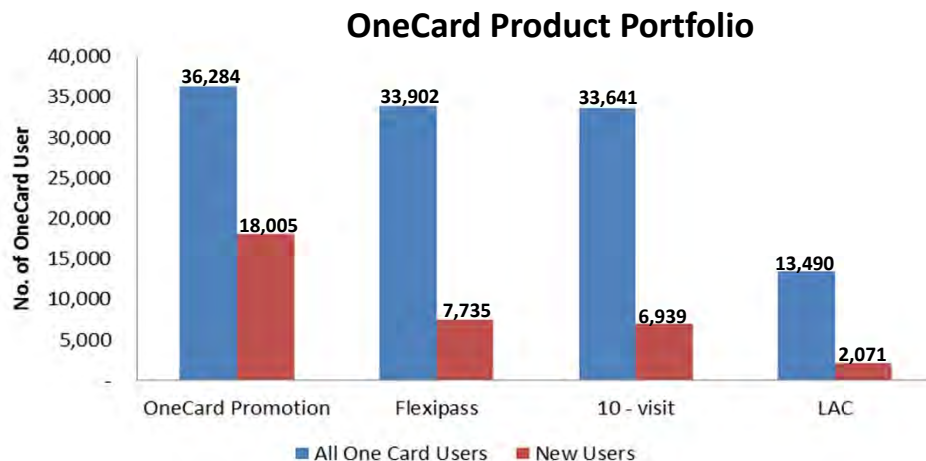
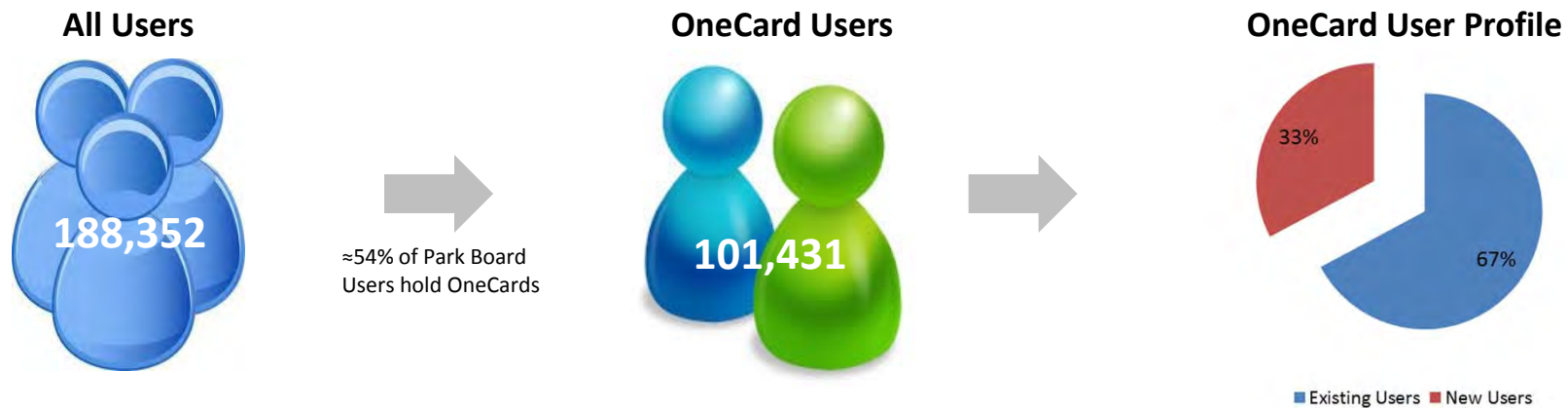
# Recreation User Profile (2013)

There were 188,352 unique Vancouver Park Board recreation facility users in 2013\*



# OneCard User Profile (July – Dec, 2013)

There are more than 101,000 OneCards in circulation as of Dec. 31, 2013\*; 33,000 of these users are new to the Park Board



- HIGHLIGHTS**
- 101,000 OneCards as of Dec. 31, 2013. 33,000 of these users were new to the Park Board
  - Half of the new users 'loaded up' their OneCards with other products (10-visit, flexipass, etc.). This represents a very high promotion conversion rate

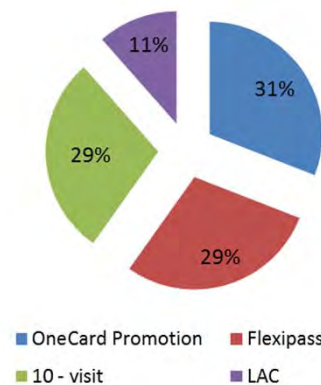
# OneCard User Profile (July – Dec, 2013)

The graphs below show the products loaded onto OneCards, the destinations for these products, and the demographic profile of the card holders

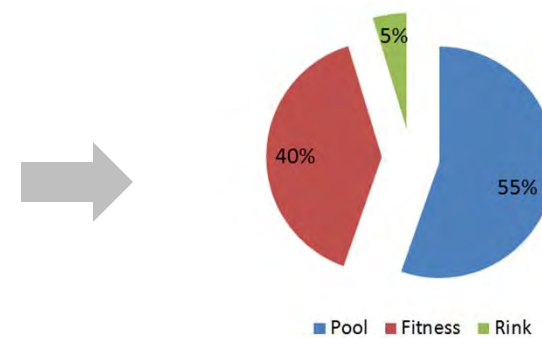
## HIGHLIGHTS

- Most users (76%) only visit one centre but most travel outside their catchment (75%); “hillcrest effect”
- 95% of OneCards are held by Vancouver residents
- OneCards are primarily used at Pools and Fitness Centres (95%)
- The Visit Profile and Catchment data remained consistent with previous years (see appendix 9)

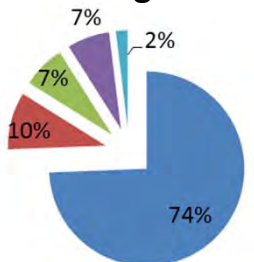
OneCard Product Profile



OneCard User Destinations

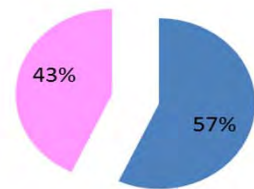


Age



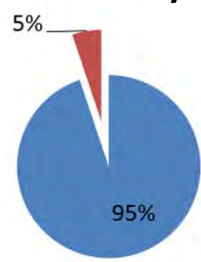
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■ Child ■ Preschool

Gender



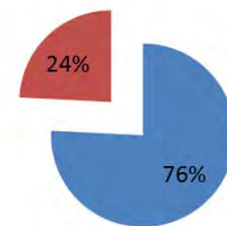
■ Male ■ Female

Residency



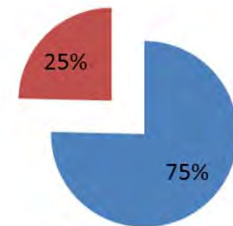
■ Inside - Vancouver  
■ Outside - Vancouver

Visit Profile



■ One center ■ Multiple center

Catchment



■ Outside Catchment  
■ Within Catchment

# OneCard Usage Profile (July – Dec, 2013)

The OneCard was used about 1.1M times during the second half of 2013. The charts below show the usage profile

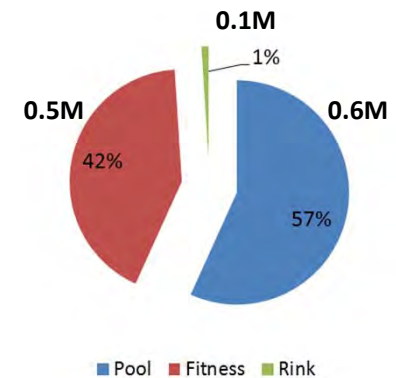
OneCard Users



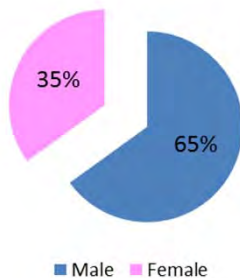
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OneCard Usage



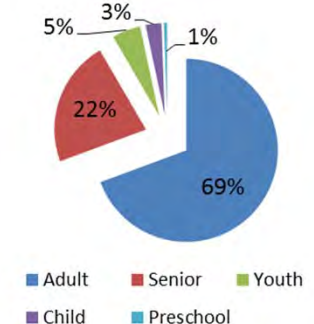
Gender



## HIGHLIGHTS

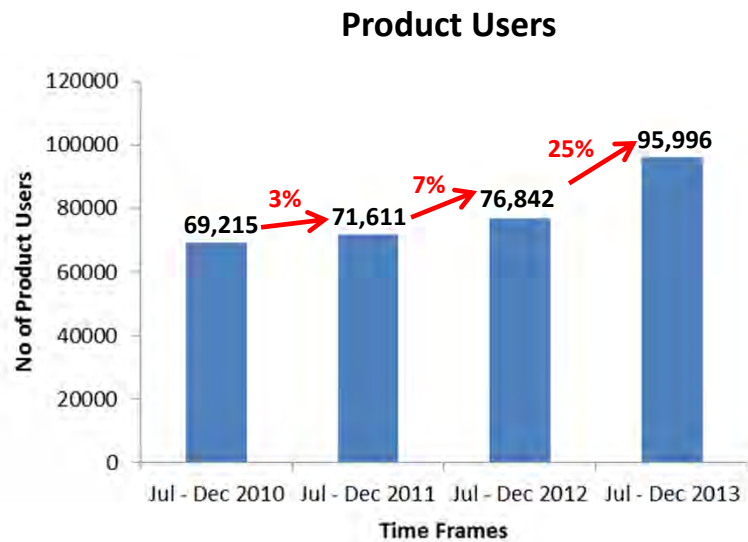
- Men are high users of their one cards (consisted with their high use of products)
- Average one cards were used 11 times over about half of the year 2013 (were promotions dragging this average down?)

Age



# OneCard Impact

The number of unique users to Pools, Rinks, and Fitness Centres (Products) increased by 25% after the introduction of the OneCard. The usage also increased by 6.5%

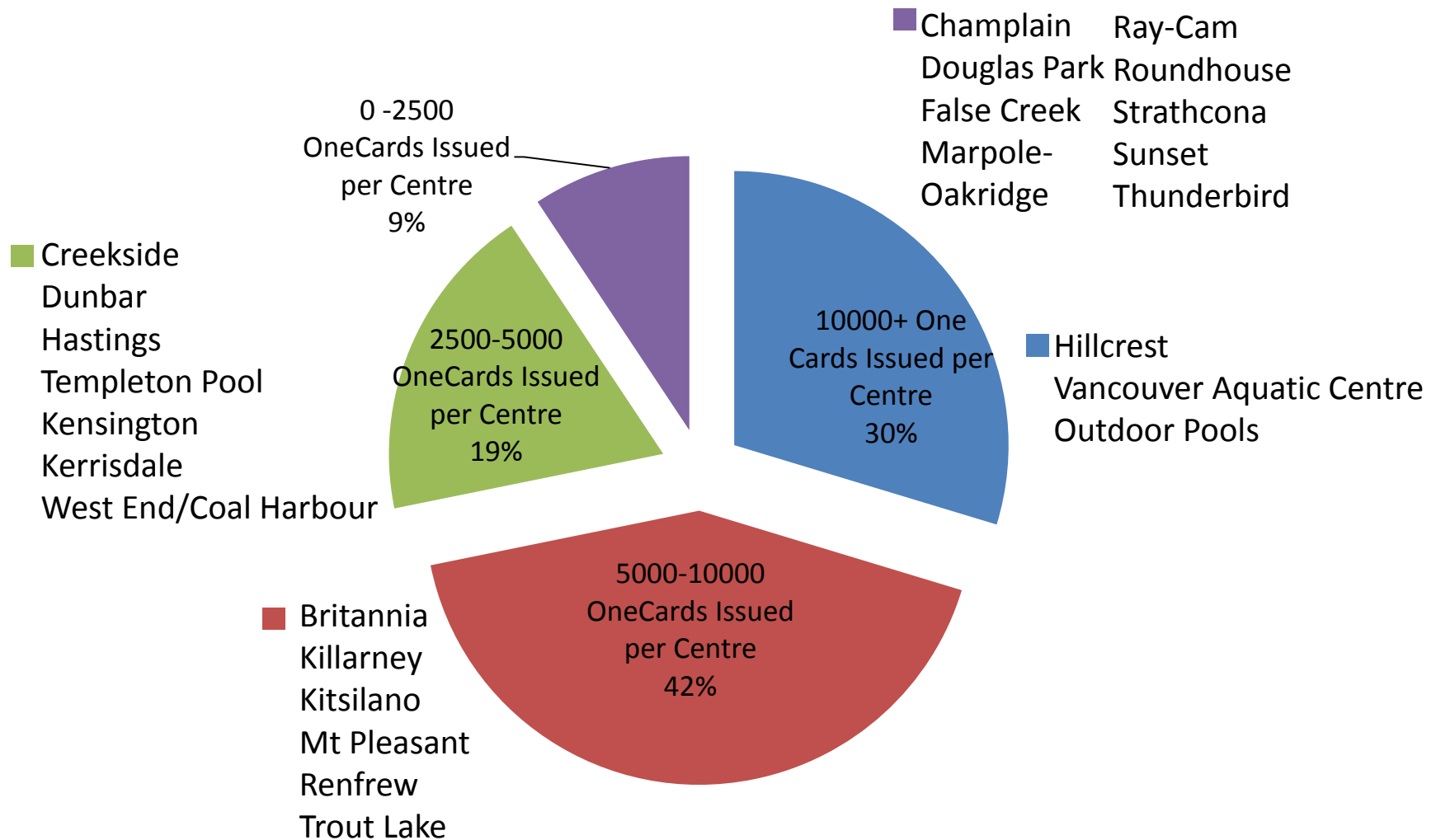


## HIGHLIGHTS

- There was a 25% increase in the number of users visiting a pool, rink, or fitness centre after the introduction of the OneCard
- This translated into a 6% increase in the number of visits, a slowdown in growth from previous years
- A smaller increase in the number of visits can be expected as almost half of the new users only used the OneCard promotions

# OneCard

## Location & Where the Cards Were Issued



# Public Policy – Equity & Access to Network Progress

## Public Policy

## Progress

### Equity Among Community Centres

- ✓ Eliminated membership requirements for programs

### Access to a Network of Community Centres

- ✓ Expanded scope of Park Board multi-visit products (ie Flexipass) to CCA-operated fitness centres

### Access For All Citizens

### Operational Sustainability and Accountability

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## **Impact on Leisure Access**



# Public Policy – Access for Low-Income Residents

## Limitations to Access

### Public Policy

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# Leisure Access Background

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- Provides residents in financial need with access to basic recreation at a reduced cost.
- Eligibility:
  - Vancouver resident
  - Canadian citizen or a permanent resident of Canada
  - Total family income is at or below Low Income Cut Off (LICO), before tax

# Leisure Access Before & After the Interim Agreement

## Leisure Access Benefits

### Free

- Public swim and skate session admission (not lessons)
- Skate rentals (during public skate sessions and lessons)

### 50% Discount

- Fitness centre admission
- Monthly Flexipasses
- Swimming & Skating lessons
- **Community Centre programs (one program per person per season per centre at participating centres) – as part of Interim Agreement**

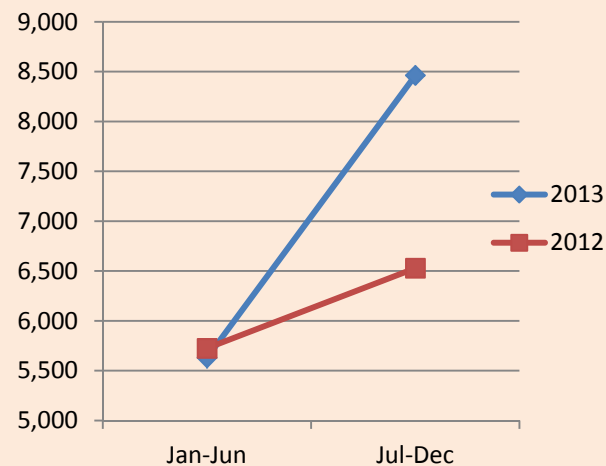
# Leisure Access & OneCard

## Enhanced Access for Low-Income Residents

### Leisure Access Passes Issued Post OneCard (Individual 2012 vs. 2013)

	Jan-Jun	Jul-Dec	Total
<b>2013</b>	5,629	8,463	14,092
<b>2012</b>	5,725	6,528	12,253
<b>Variance</b>	<b>-1.70%</b>	<b>29.60%</b>	<b>15.00%</b>

#### Leisure Access Cards Issued - Individual



# Leisure Access & OneCard

## Impact on Programs

### Launch of OneCard & additional leisure access subsidy:

- One Community Centre Association program per person per season (minimum) at participating centres

### Impact:

- 409% increase in residents using Leisure Access to access Community Centre Association programs
- Previously, Leisure Access users were limited to Park Board pools, rinks and fitness centres
- Does not capture unique CCA subsidy programs

### Leisure Access Users & Community Centre Association Programs



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## **OneCard: Implementation & Looking Ahead**

# Public Policy– Operational Sustainability & Accountability Goals

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# OneCard

## Improving the System

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- Prior to July 2013, multiple Park Board and CCA access products were available to customers, on separate cards
- OneCard allows customers to carry just one card, and load relevant products for their specific needs
- As a smart card, OneCard links users with their online profile for self-service options
- OneCard will be even better with new registration system, expected in 2015 (e.g. automated payment options)

# OneCard

## Direct Implementation Expenses

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Design	\$7,000
Marketing	\$46,481
Printing	\$43,324
Training	\$5,091
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$101,896</b>

# Public Policy – Operational Sustainability & Accountability

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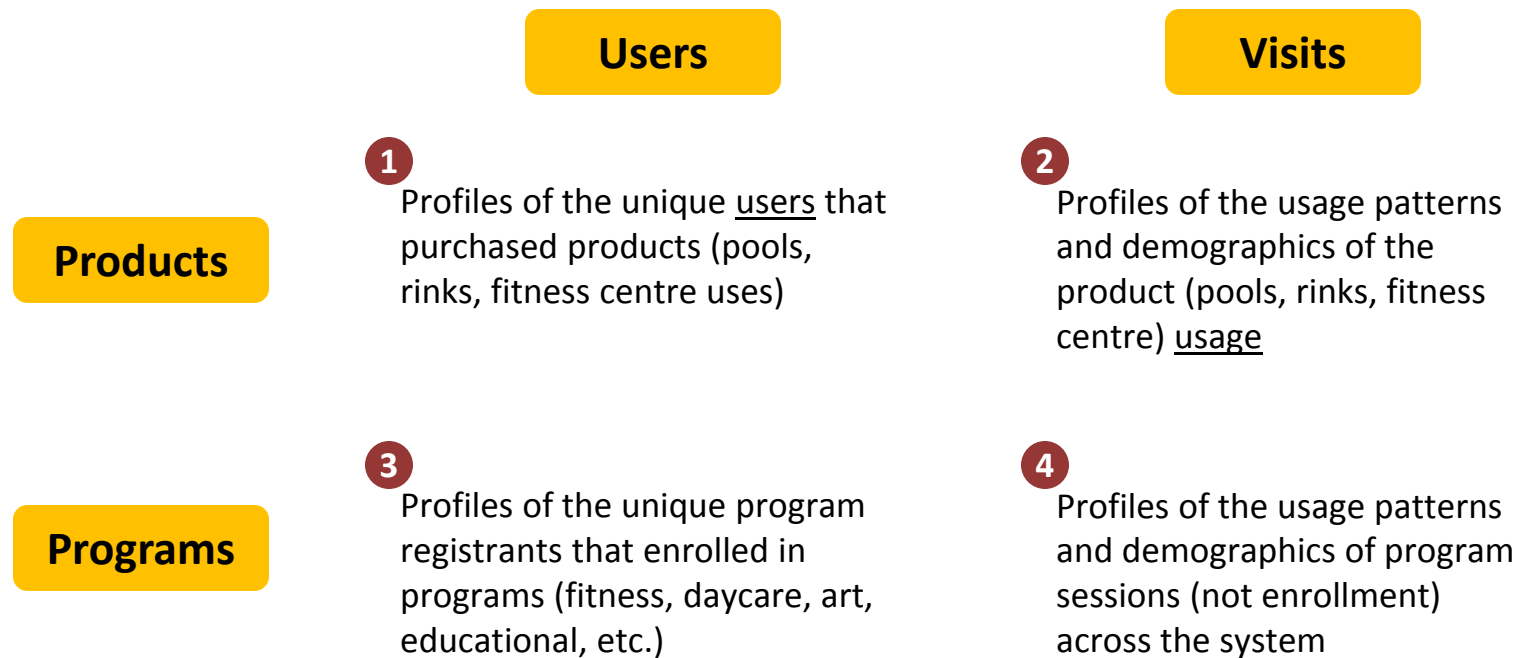
- 54% of **unique users** now have a OneCard
- 33,000 of the users were **new to community centres**
- 18,000 became **ongoing customers**
- 108,000 registered users attended **4.7M program sessions** in community centres, pools and rinks in 2013
- 84% of programs were **delivered by Community Centre Associations**
- 25% of users **visit more than one community centre**
- 75% travel outside catchment
- 37% more Leisure Access participants took advantage of **expanded program options**, as a result of the Interim Agreement

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# Appendix

# Recreation User Profile (2013)

The following four slides highlight the user and usage patterns and demographics for both products and programs across the recreation system in 2013

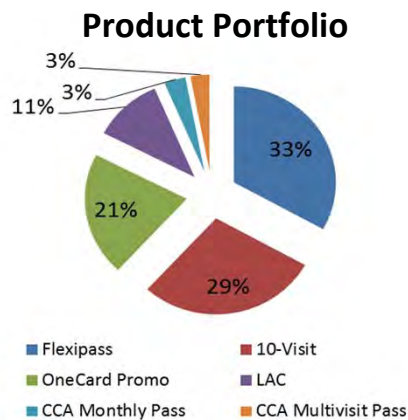




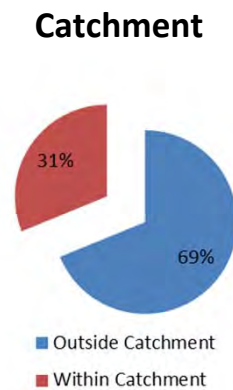
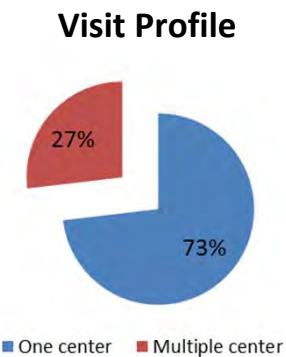
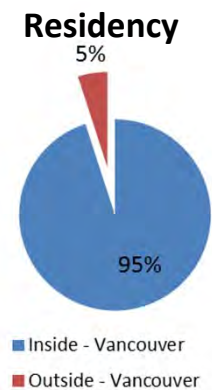
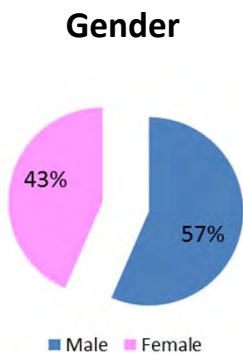
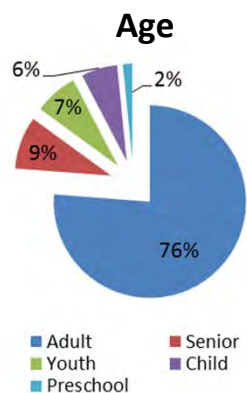
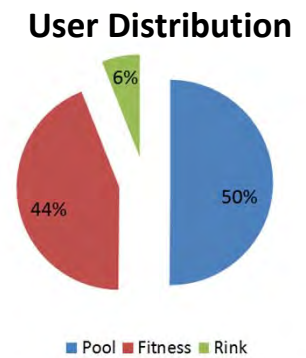
# Recreation Product (Rinks, Pools, Fitness Centres) User Profile (2013)

	Users	Visits
Products	1	2
Programs	3	4

The following demographic and user patterns show the users of recreation center products



- ### HIGHLIGHTS
- 73% of users only visit one centre
  - 69% of users select a centre outside of their catchment area\*
  - 95% of users reside in the City of Vancouver
  - More men use products (will be opposite for programs)
  - Age tracks Vancouver demographics



\*But there are many catchment areas without a pool, rink, or fitness centre

# Recreation Product (Rinks, Pools, Fitness Centres) Visit Profile (2013)

	Users	Visits
Products	1	2
Programs	3	4

The ≈94,500 Recreation centre Product users went an average once every two weeks

Unique Product Users



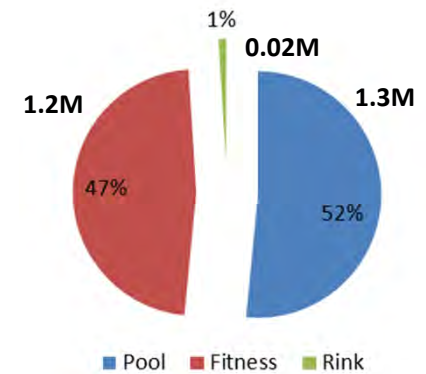
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≈27 uses per year

Total Product Visits

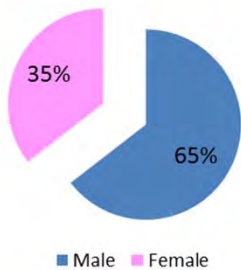


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Visits Distribution



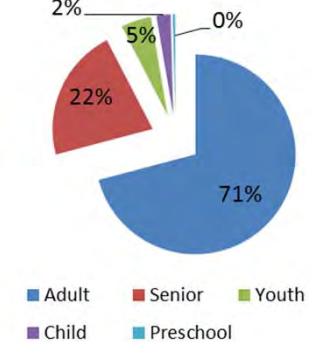
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## HIGHLIGHTS

- Users went to pools, rinks, and fitness centres an average of 27 times per year; ≈once every two weeks
- Men are more frequent users than women
- Seniors are more frequent users compared to other age demographics

Age



# Recreation Program User Profile (2013)

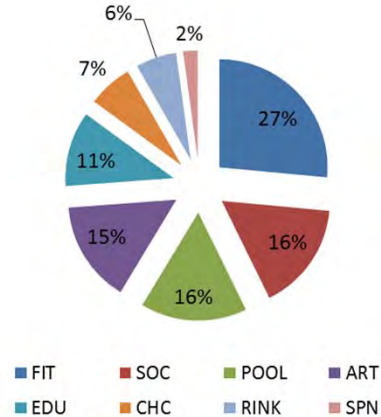
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There were about 108,000 unique users of recreation programs in 2013. Their demographic profiles and program selections are highlighted below

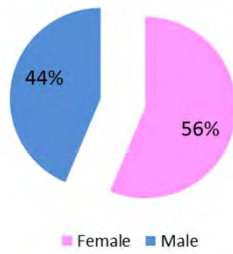
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Program Selections



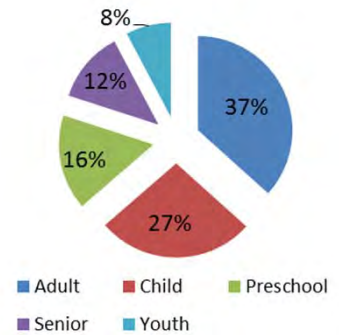
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HIGHLIGHTS

- ¼ of the program users attend fitness related programs
- More women than men use programs (opposite of products)
- Children and pre-school age groups are highly over-represented (43% vs. 10% of Vancouver resident)

Age



# Recreation Program Visits Profile (2013)

	Users	Visits
Products	1	2
Programs	3	4

The 108,000 Recreation centre program users attended about 4.7M sessions in 2013 distributed among the eight categories outlined below

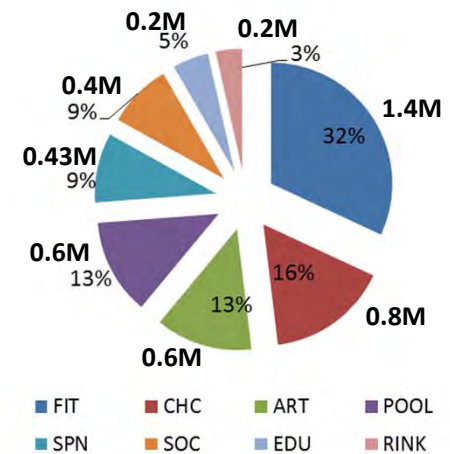
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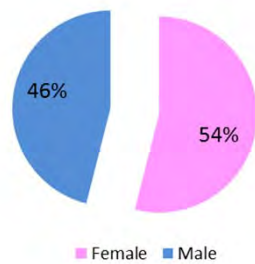
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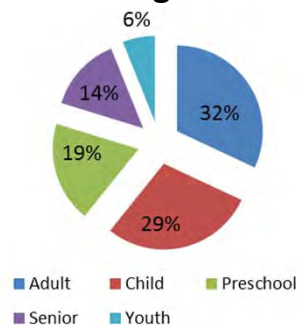
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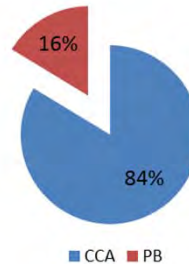
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Age



Usage Split

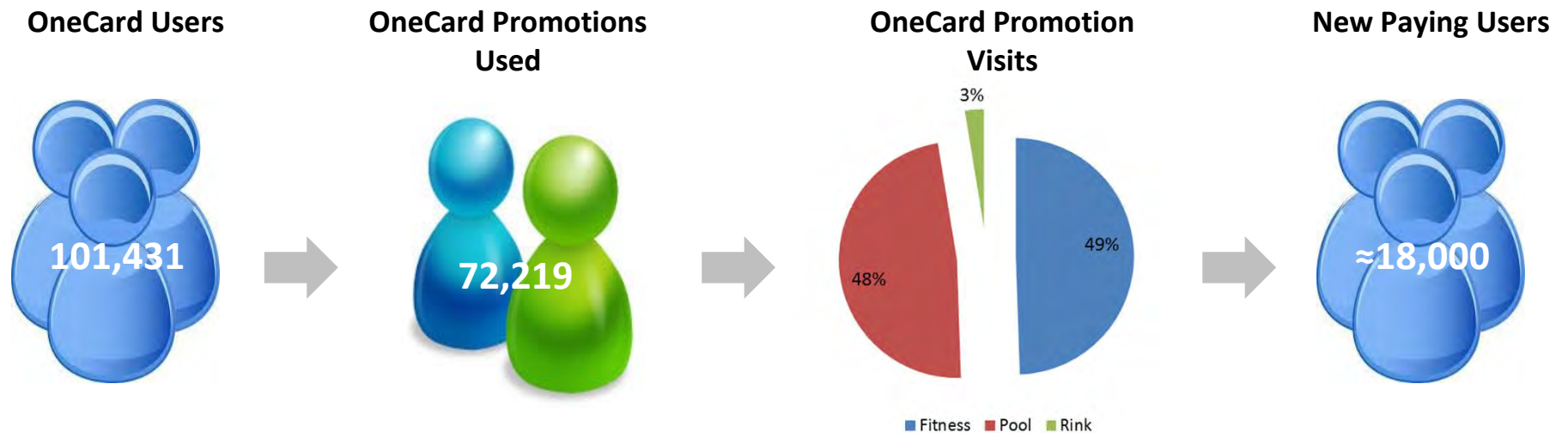


## HIGHLIGHTS

- Programs are primarily delivered by CCAs (84%)
- The average user registered for 43 program visits per year (almost 1/week)
- Each program includes multiple sessions (10 yoga sessions are included as 10 visits)

# OneCard Promotion Usage (July – Dec, 2013)

Of the approximately 200,000 OneCard Promotions offered, about 72,000 were used and split almost evenly between use at pools and use at fitness centres



## HIGHLIGHTS

- 72,000 OneCard promotions were used almost evenly split between Pools and Fitness Centres
- This promotion created 33,000 new customers to the Park Board, 18,000 of which were converted into paying customers
- This is an excellent conversion rate for any promotion





## Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation

# Regular Park Board Meeting

May 26, 2014

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## MOTION on NOTICE: Bingham Green

MOVER: Commissioner Loke

SECONDER:

### WHEREAS:

1. Barclay Heritage Square is a loved and recognized community asset in Vancouver's West End and is home to many unique organizations which include Friends for Life at the Diamond Centre for Living, The West End Senior's Network at Barclay Manor, and the Roedde House Museum at Roedde House;
2. An unnamed green space exists between Roedde House and Barclay Manor within Barclay Heritage Square which hosts many events throughout the year and is a space used by many neighbours and organizations in the area;
3. Janet Bingham is credited with leading the preservation of Barclay Heritage Square and founding the Roedde House Museum which exists within Barclay Heritage Square;





## MOTION on NOTICE: Bingham Green

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### And WHEREAS:

4. Janet Bingham authored the book "More Than A House" about the history of Barclay Heritage Square and Roedde House;
5. The West End Seniors Network and Roedde House Museum have endorsed a proposal to name the green space after Janet Bingham by calling it "Bingham Green";

### THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED:

- A. THAT The Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation name the green space existing between Barclay Manor and Roedde House in Barclay Heritage Square "Bingham Green" in honour of the late Janet Bingham (1928-2013).
- B. THAT The Vancouver Board of Parks and Recreation work with the Roedde House Museum to commission a plaque in honour of Janet Bingham and her work establishing Barclay Heritage Square and Roedde House.





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### Next Board/Committee Meetings

June 9, 2014

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