



Appendix B to PL-81-24 Bronte Creek Meadows Area-Specific Planning Project: Preliminary Feedback Report 1 (Fall 2024)

The purpose of this Preliminary Feedback Report is to provide an overview of the engagement activities and feedback received during the Fall 2024. This engagement period utilized a variety of tactics to reach participants and ask for their feedback on the future vision for Bronte Creek Meadows.

The following report represents a preliminary overview of public responses. Staff have conducted a preliminary review of the feedback provided to date to help shape the proposed policy directions in staff report PL-81-24. This engagement period garnered excellent participation and staff will continue to review feedback received as the project moves forward. Public feedback will be a key input to the development of the area-specific plan and policy framework.

Introduction

The future use for Bronte Creek Meadows (BCM) will be changing. BCM is presently an undeveloped area approximately 133 hectares (328 acres) in size. The BCM property is municipally known as 5164, 5366, 5470 and 5900 Upper Middle Road and 5201 Mainway, in the area southwest of Upper Middle Road and Burloak Drive, north of Mainway and east of Creek Way.

BCM is currently zoned and designated for General Employment uses; however, recent provincial legislative amendments described later, have removed this area from the Region's Employment Area overlay. The Employment Area overlay acted as a protection for the long term use of these lands for employment. Now that these lands are no longer exclusively Employment Area and the City of Burlington's Official Plan must be modified to establish a revised vision for these areas. Although BCM will no longer have a solely employment use function, it is the objective of the City that an appropriate mix of jobs will be part of any future mixed-use development. BCM will be planned as a vibrant mixed use, transit-supportive, complete community inclusive of economic, social and environmental benefits.

To address the future of BCM, area-specific planning work underway to set the overall vision for the area. The scope of work is expected to be completed in 2025, dependent upon a wide range of inputs. This includes:

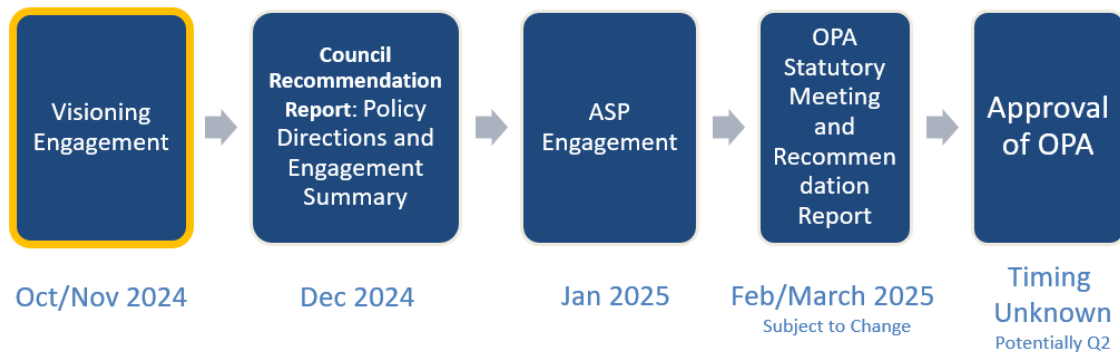
- the completion of all required technical studies prepared by owner, and peer reviewed as required;
- hosting public and stakeholder engagement opportunities;
- the completion of an area-specific plan (ASP);
- the preparation of implementing Official Plan Amendment; and,
- other implementation strategies, as required.

City staff is working with stakeholders, the public and the BCM landowners team including their Land Use Planning consultant, to develop an area-specific plan (ASP) for BCM that aligns with the city’s strategic and official plan policy directions and reflects community responsive growth management.

Project Timeline

As described in the [draft Background and Vision Report](#), the project timeline includes the following milestones:

- **Fall 2024:** Public engagement period to gather feedback on the future vision for BCM, which is the subject of this feedback report;
- **December 2024:** Recommendation Report to Council to report is to: provide an update on the ASP work; bring forward policy directions; and, provide an engagement summary on feedback received to date;
- **January 2025:** Staff anticipate additional public engagement opportunities as the ASP work continues to develop;
- **February/March 2025:** Staff anticipate a Statutory Meeting and Recommendation Report in the Spring to bring forward the ASP policies for Council consideration. The Statutory Meeting will also be another opportunity for residents to get involved and share feedback with Council.



In addition to public input, the outcomes of this project will be guided by a wide range of technical studies. The City continues to work collaboratively with the property owner and their planning consultants in order to coordinate the submission of the full range of technical studies to support the development of the City’s Area-Specific Plan. As technical studies are submitted by the landowner, the City will identify the technical studies requiring peer review.

Public Engagement Plan

In June 2024 an [draft engagement plan](#) was developed by City staff to present a road map of the engagement activities to take place over the course of the project, highlighting at which points in the process engagement will take place, who will be engaged and the level of engagement.

Intensification is a challenging and complex topic. To clarify which aspects of the project can be influenced through public input, the engagement plan defines several “givens” which cannot be influenced: either because they are beyond the City’s control, or because they are outside of the scope of the project as set out in the Council-approved work plan.

The engagement plan identified that in the Fall of 2024, there will be a number of engagement opportunities throughout the project for the public to provide input that will directly influence a recommendation that will be presented to Burlington City Council in future project stages.

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A critical objective set out in the public engagement plan was to create an ongoing record of what is said during engagements and to make it available to the public throughout the process, so that they can track the progress of the project, including reports back to the community to highlight how feedback was or was not incorporated in a recommendation to Council. The purpose of this report is to provide that record of what feedback was received during the engagement period and to discuss how it has informed the proposed Bronte Creek Meadows policy directions.

This feedback report summarizes what we heard through the Fall 2024 engagement period and includes feedback received up to November 13, 2024.

Due to the preliminary nature of the proposed policy directions the pending status of several technical studies, not all of the feedback collected to date was applicable for this phase of the project. However, all feedback will be considered in the next phase of the project, through the development of the Area Specific Plans and the implementing Official Plan Amendment. A comprehensive engagement report discussing how all feedback was/was not used and why will be prepared in future, to accompany a final recommendation report to Council.

Engagement Tactics

In accordance with the Bronte Creek Meadows Engagement Plan, City staff planned and conducted the Fall 2024 engagement period focused on gathering input from the public on the future vision for BCM.

The fall engagement period was supported by a Communications Plan and social media campaign as well as significant contributions from Engagement and Communications Staff.

Pop Up Events

In September 2024, staff attended three pop up events throughout the City to provide information on the changing policy context and work being undertaken to establish a revised vision for BCM. At these pop-up events staff had a map of the study area, a map of preliminary land use ideas to gather feedback on as well as a BCM Quick Facts Sheet. A copy of the Quick Facts Sheet can be found as Appendix A of this report. At these events staff asked participants to provide feedback on these vision for BCM by writing on sticky notes and placing their thoughts and ideas under an associated theme such as Housing, Community Facilities, Natural Heritage and Parks, Jobs, and Transit and Transportation. The pop-up events included:

- Orchard Community Picnic, Saturday September 14
- Appleby Street Festival, Sunday September 22
- Lion's Club Farmers Market at Burlington Center, Friday October 11



Figure 1: Staff at the Orchard Community Picnic - September 14, 2024

The following is a high-level overview of key themes of public feedback received through the pop-up events, which includes:

- Traffic on Appleby is a major concern;
- Housing is a priority but there are concerns about overcrowding and increased traffic in the area;

- Community facilities and services to support the new and existing community is important especially amenities such as community center, tennis courts, ice rinks, playgrounds, pavilion, outdoor exercise equipment etc.;
- New parks, trails and bike paths connecting to neighbouring communities and Bronte Creek Provincial Park are important; and
- Maintain existing forests and natural spaces.

The full list of feedback gathered from these pop-up events can be found in Appendix B of this preliminary feedback report.

Public Open House Events

In addition to the pop-up events, staff planned and executed two public open houses to provide information on the BCM area-specific planning project and gather input from the public on the future vision for BCM. Public open houses were held as follows:

- In-person on November 5 at Appleby Ice Centre
- Virtual on November 6 on Zoom

Each of the PICs was attended by several members of Council, city staff from various departments, staff from other agencies, members of the development community and members of the public.

In-Person Public Open House

The in-person meeting on November 5 included a presentation from staff and question and answer period for the first hour of the meeting. The second hour of the meeting was dedicated to an interactive activity to gather feedback. Participants were invited to visit four different stations around the room facilitated by a staff member and based on different topics including:

- Housing and Jobs
- Transportation and Mobility
- Community Amenities and Parks
- Environment and Sustainability

Each station included mapping and a facilitator was present to ask questions and help record feedback. Staff were also available at a General Questions station with copies of mapping, the BCM Quick Facts Sheet, the draft engagement plan and draft Background & Visioning report available. Approximately 100 participants attended the in-person public open house.

A copy of the presentation from the in-person public open house is available on the [Official Plan Get Involved Burlington webpage](#).

The following is a high-level summary of key themes of public feedback received at the four different stations:

Theme #1: Transportation and Mobility

- Suggestions about infrastructure, road, intersection and bridge upgrades in the area
- Comments about the importance of transit and how it will be funded
- Create a trail from BCM through the employment area south of Mainway and over the QEW
- Some suggestions about widening lanes, while some comments disagree
- Suggestions about adding traffic circles at certain intersections
- Concern about existing traffic in the area and if this area can handle more development and the traffic it will bring.

Theme #2: Housing and Jobs

- Suggestions to include housing for newcomers, families, and seniors as well as multi-generational housing
- Several comments that high rise condos should not be built in this area as to not negatively impact the feel of a suburban community
- Low to mid rise buildings should be the maximum – various maximum heights were suggested including, 4, 5 and 6 storeys
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- Encourage a focus on high paying jobs such as technology, engineering, medical and manufacturing

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- Need to ensure that there are schools ready to take on new students that will live in this area. Comments also highlighted the importance of daycare facilities
- Several suggestions related to new recreational facilities that participants would like to see in BCM, such as:
 - o Sports: soccer fields, indoor and outdoor pools, volleyball courts, hockey arena
 - o Outdoor exercise equipment
- Comments highlighted the importance of parks located close to where people live with activations such as tables for board games

Theme #4: Environment and Sustainability

- Many comments highlighted the importance of protecting and retaining all existing trees, woodlots and the natural heritage system, as well as creating buffers
- Comments noted that existing trails and bike paths along Upper Middle Road, Mainway and Burloak Drive should be enhanced
- Several participants were concerned about flood mitigation and stormwater management, as well as pointing out that rain water currently flows south from Upper Middle Road and through the property
- Participants were concerned with wildlife in the area being forced out of their habitats. Suggestions were made to create corridors to connect woodlots, natural heritage areas and corridors to cross Burloak Drive to connect to Bronte Creek Provincial Park
- Implement sustainability requirements such as green roofs, natural shading, extended roofs, solar panels etc.
- Ensure appropriate transitions and buffers to Bronte Creek Provincial Park was noted

The full list of feedback gathered from this in-person meeting can be found in Appendix C of this preliminary feedback report.



Figure 2: Presentation at the In-Person Public Open House - November 5, 2024

Virtual Public Open House

Staff also hosted an online public open house on November 6 on the Zoom platform. This meeting includes a staff presentation, interactive activity using Mentimeter to gather feedback in real time as well as a question-and-answer period. The Mentimeter platform allowed participants to answer questions and view results in real time. Questions asked were similar to the questions asked in the Bronte Creek Meadows online survey. Approximately 45 participants attended the virtual public open house.

A copy of the presentation from the virtual public open house and a recording of the meeting are available on the [Official Plan Get Involved Burlington webpage](#).

A copy of the Mentimeter live results from the virtual meeting can be found in Appendix D of this preliminary feedback report.

Online Survey

Another engagement tactic used by staff to gather public feedback on the future vision for BCM was by using an online survey available on the Official Plan Get Involved Burlington webpage. The online survey was used to inform participants about the project and ask a series of questions about various complete community elements they think are important when planning for the future of BCM. Participants were also asked to provide feedback on preliminary ideas for future land uses in three areas of the BCM lands including:

- Area A: Opportunity for a new residential area with community facilities
- Area B: Opportunity for mixed use, transit supportive community development
- Area C: Opportunity for employment, institutional and/or healthcare services

The online survey was open from October 28 to November 13 and gathered feedback from 741 participants.

The following is a brief summary of key themes of feedback from the online survey:

Complete Community Elements

- The feedback reflects a strong desire for balanced development that preserves natural areas, provides diverse and affordable housing options, supports community facilities and services, provides diverse and accessible services and amenities, ensures efficient transportation, offers local employment opportunities and incorporates sustainable practices.
- Feedback also reflects a strong desire for balanced development that provides diverse and accessible transportation options, supports pedestrian and cyclist infrastructure and ensures efficient road and traffic management.

- It was also important to participants that an approach to balanced development will protect wildlife and biodiversity. Participants want to create a community that is resilient, environmentally friendly, and enjoyable for all residents.

Refer to Appendix E of this report for a copy of the online survey and Appendix F for an overview of survey results.

Other Tactics

The following engagement tactics were used to notify members of the community about the opportunities to engage on the Bronte Creek Meadows Area-Specific Planning Project:

- Email notices and subscriber updates through Get Involved Burlington;
- Mailed notification to residents and business in the area bounded by Walkers Line, Dundas Street, Burloak Drive and the QEW; and,
- Social Media

How will this feedback be used?

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As the City moves into the writing of the detailed policies of the Area-Specific Plan for Bronte Creek, this feedback will be a key input to inform the next steps of the project including the development of the overall vision for BCM and policy framework.

What is Next?

Next steps in the project include the following:

- The Bronte Creek Meadows engagement plan will be updated, as needed; and,
- Work will continue on technical studies and development of the area specific plan.

Project Updates will continue to be posted on the Official Plan Get Involved Burlington page. Subscribe to the project page at www.getinvolvedburlington.ca/official plan to received project updates and notifications for future engagement opportunities.

Appendices

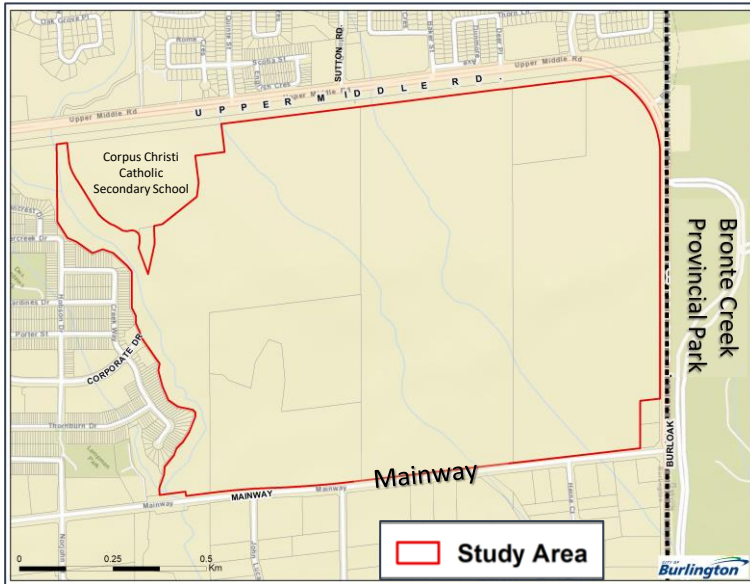
- A) Bronte Creek Meadows Quick Facts Sheet
- B) Feedback received at pop up events
- C) Feedback received at in-person meeting
- D) Mentimeter live results from the virtual meeting
- E) Copy of the survey
- F) Overview of Online Survey Results

**Appendix A to Bronte Creek Meadows Area-Specific Planning Project:
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Bronte Creek Meadows Fact Sheet

Bronte Creek Meadows Area Specific Planning

The future use for Bronte Creek Meadows (BCM) will be changing.



BCM is presently an undeveloped area approximately 133 hectares (328 acres) in size. The property is currently being farmed and includes watercourses and woodlots.

The BCM property is municipally known as 5164, 5366, 5470 and 5900 Upper Middle Road and 5201 Mainway, in the area southwest of Upper Middle Road and Burloak Drive, north of Mainway and east of Sheldon Creek.

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The City is engaging with the public and preparing policies to guide a forthcoming development proposal from the single landowner.

What is a complete community?

A complete community offers and supports opportunities for equitable access to many necessities for daily living for people of all ages and abilities, including an appropriate mix of jobs, a full range of housing, transportation options, public service facilities, and local store and services. Complete communities are inclusive and may take different shapes and forms appropriate to their contexts to meet the diverse needs of their populations. (Provincial Policy Statement, 2024)

The area-specific plan for Bronte Creek Meadows will guide future development and investment to create a complete community over the long-term.

More information on the back



Why is the City Planning in Bronte Creek Meadows?

Bronte Creek Meadows (BCM) is now considered an undeveloped Designed Greenfield Area within the City's Urban Boundary. Until recently, it has been planned for employment uses. The City, consistent with Council direction, is moving forward to establish a vision and policy framework for a new community area with a mix of uses and population and employment growth.

The Area Specific Plan will contain policies to guide future development and investment for BCM. This is important to guide a forthcoming development proposal from the single landowner.

What is the City's Vision for Bronte Creek Meadows?

BCM will be planned as a vibrant mixed-use, transit-supportive, complete community that achieves multiple principles such as:

- Complete, compact and sustainable community, with a mix of uses in walking distance of transit;
- Mix of uses including employment, housing, public service facilities, parks, and commercial shops and services;
- Range of housing types and tenure to support affordability and meet a broad range of demographics and income levels;
- Balanced community with a variety of local jobs and live/work opportunities for residents; and
- New parks, trails, public realm and open spaces, as well as protection of natural heritage.

What is the importance of this area in the overall City Structure?

Burlington's Official Plan, 2020, sets a long term vision for the urban area of a built out municipality that will grow primarily through intensification. This Area Specific Planning project presents an opportunity to established how BCM will fit into the City' Urban Structure and set out the vision and framework to guide development in this newly introduced area.

BCM is also an opportunity for the lands to contribute to City, Regional and Provincial housing targets and support increasing housing options with a mix of housing forms and tenure as called for in the City's Housing Strategy.

How can I get Involved in this planning process?

Engagement on the future vision for Bronte Creek Meadows will continue into Fall 2024.

Visit www.getinvolvedburlington.ca/officialplan for more information including the **Background & Draft Visioning Report** and the **Engagement Plan**. Also, visit the website and subscribe to be notified of future updates and engagement opportunities.

Access the project webpage here:



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Feedback received at pop up events

The document provides an overview of public feedback gathered at the following pop-up events including:

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Theme	Public Comments
Housing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - housing is a priority. Worried about traffic - include residential housing and parks and trails - includes small homes for downsizing for seniors - housing is number one priority. Include parks and connected trails - not supportive of any residential. Concerned about overcrowding and traffic don't like the idea of condos especially not along the street. It should be mixed in with other types of buildings - no residential development. Traffic is already too bad especially along Appleby - include rental housing - no tall buildings, less concrete and glass - we do need more homes for people - Will there be a lot of condos, tall buildings, like the new condo proposed at southeast corner of Upper Middle and Appleby Ln. - Will it be the same type of low rise housing as the surrounding neighbourhoods?
Services & Community Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - volleyball courts - suggest arena with Community Center - Include a pool and Community Center - pool, children's parks and splash pads. Soccer slash football field build a new ice hockey complex - it would be nice to have walking distance to shops - dog park and ice pads - tennis courts - tennis courts and community facilities. Green space

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - make the new neighborhood an extension of existing parks and trails - parks with difficult skateboarding and park features - include community centers, parks and reduce the flow of traffic on Appleby - pickleball courts - need more playgrounds close to Sutton and upper middle - outdoor public pool - include outdoor exercise equipment and parks for seniors - include a pavilion for the community - new school and Community Center - pool, community centre, library, YMCA - Parks and trails - Will there be new schools? Parks? as part of a new community
Jobs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - no smelly factories (ie. Fearman's) - low noise - avoid warehousing
Natural Heritage & Parks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - provides seamless connection to Bronte Creek park - keep existing forest in place. Don't cut down trees - don't touch the woods. They need to stay. Increase screen space - keep some of the space natural - need trees, parks with flowers and greenery - concerned about the existing wildlife new schools
Transit and Transportation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - not supportive not enough streets and Appleby is so congested already. - Biking slash hiking trails to Bronte Creek - Save upper middle. Need pedestrian and bike - add a traffic light at Quinte and upper middle - concern about traffic - intersection at Sutton up to blue spruce - work with Region to make the roads less busy. partner. Don't finger blame each other - Sutton there are often evening backups blue spruce 2 upper middle - concern with traffic - applebee is so busy especially 4:00 to 6:00 PM. Widen roads and study - traffic along Appleby is really bad

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - more people - how will you manage traffic. Provide more transit - Provide more entry ways and exits to the new community. Not like orchard - opportunities for trails and blend them in if you don't widen upper middle and main way not supportive - need a big picture planning for traffic - think about bike path. It ends at the cul-de-sac. Extend so it connects to South trails and crossing - better roads - Hannaford - How will transit serve the site? - Apple Ln. already very congested with traffic. Concerns about added traffic from new BCM development and what street infrastructure improvements will there be to address this.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - get it built now - make it look cool, distinct architectural style for housing and shops - include a mall - what's going to happen to the existing cell tower - what is positive for Orchard? - Concerned with traffic, noise, construction, neighbourhood extension of orchard - With regards to property ownership, people know the company name Paletta, but not Alinea - General knowledge that it will be developed - What is the timeline of development? Has development already been approved? - Concerns about infrastructure and flooding

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Feedback received at in-person Public Open House

This document provides an overview of public feedback gathered at the in-person public open house on November 5, 2024 at the Appleby Ice Centre.

Participants were invited to visit four different stations around the room facilitated by a staff member and based on different topics including:

- Housing and Jobs
- Transportation and Mobility
- Community Amenities and Parks
- Environment and Sustainability

Each station included mapping and a facilitator was present to ask questions and help record feedback. Staff were also available at a General Questions station with copies of mapping, the BCM Quick Facts Sheet, the draft engagement plan and draft Background & Visioning report available. Approximately 100 participants attended the in-person public open house.

A summary of feedback from each themed station as well a list of all comments received is provided.

Theme #1: Transportation and Mobility

The following is a general summary of feedback received at the Transportation and Mobility station at the in-person public meeting:

- Suggestions about infrastructure, road, intersection and bridge upgrades in the area
- Comments about the importance of transit and how it will funded
- Create a trail from BCM through the employment area south of Mainway and over the QEW
- Some suggestions about widening lanes, while some comments disagree
- Suggestions about adding traffic circles at certain intersections
- Concern about existing traffic in the area and if this area can handle more development and the traffic it will bring.

List of all comments from the Transportation and Mobility Station:

MTO needs to manage Burloak off ramp to have a thru lane (lines are resulting in highway backup)
Truck traffic on Burloak
Traffic concern and extension of Sutton and future impact to Sutton
Rebuild Mainway
Exit out of Bronte Creek Park is difficult
Lengthened right turn lanes at major intersections
Less cars more transit
Bikes and frequent transit on Burloak
Bridge over Bronte Creek
Turn lanes at Appleby and Upper Middle
Mix of housing types and transit
Trail connections down through employment area over the QEW to Appleby GO
Bike lands not on roads – protected
Consider asphalt innovation – the type where it makes no noise when cars travel it. Europe pioneered this technology
Traffic Circles- Mainway/Burloak, Corporate Drive/Burloak, Blue Spruce/Upper Middle, Sutton/Upper Middle.
Boulevard in the middle. No left turn lane, go to the first circle and turn around. Minimal maintenance, environmentally friendly. Minimal labor.
How will the city fund the additional transit
Synchronize traffic light to optimize traffic flow
Barricaded bike lanes to Appleby GO.
Please add lands to existing roads for cars to divert traffic from Upper Middle to Appleby (eg. Sutton).
Manage traffic so no need to develop bridge through Bronte Creek
Expand Burloak to meet increased traffic needs.
Do not widen Burloak and Upper Middle.
Direct transport link to GO train.

Theme #2: Housing and Jobs

The following is a general summary of feedback received at the Housing and Jobs station at the in-person public meeting:

- Suggestions to include housing for newcomers, families, and seniors as well as multi-generational housing
- Several comments that high rise condos should not be built in this area as to not negatively impact the feel of a suburban community

- Low to mid rise buildings should be the maximum – various maximum heights were suggested including, 4, 5 and 6 storeys
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- Encourage a focus on high paying jobs such as technology, engineering, medical and manufacturing

List of all comments from the Housing and Jobs Station:

New comers and new families need affordable housing
No high rise condos, limit to low rise condo (4 storey max)
High rises change the look and feel of a suburban community for the negative.
5 to 6 storeys should be enough
No more condos (upvoted 3 times)
No more height (upvoted twice)
Less high rise more single family/town homes
Affordable houses for new generations
More than one units with separates (ARUs) entrance
Freehold townhomes
Bungalows (senior and one floor
No more luxury housing
High speed internet for work from home.
No social housing
No multi-family home bylaws
Quality housing focused on towns, semi and detached
School planning and over schooling in future
Parking ratio to housing (ARUs)
Architectural style/compatibility with surrounding neighborhoods
Housing complex (mid rises) and nature and walkway (10 minute walk)
Providing housing for different ages (senior housing)
Spaces for jobs should be efficient
Ensure no more vacancy commercial buildings (is there really a need for more?)
Why mix residential with employment?
Not only warehouses
Not just warehouses
High paying jobs – IT park, engineering companies, medical companies, manufacturing.
Multigenerational housing

Theme #3: Community Facilities and Parks

The following is a general summary of feedback received at the Community Facilities and Parks station at the in-person public meeting:

- Need to ensure that there are schools ready to take on new students that will live in this area. Comments also highlighted the importance of daycare facilities
- Several suggestions related to new recreational facilities that participants would like to see in BCM, such as:
 - o Sports: soccer fields, indoor and outdoor pools, volleyball courts, hockey arena
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- Comments highlighted the importance of parks located close to where people live with activations such as tables for board games

List of all comments from the Community Facilities and Parks Station:

Needs schools- ready for residents as soon as they move in. there are existing schools in orchard – use those. Traffic implications on Sutton for safety.
Dedicated bike paths not multi-use
Soccer highly popular but not enough field/turf fields – add soccer fields
Add indoor and outdoor pools
Consider daycare spaces and care centres
Senior centres for activities
Meet tree canopy minimum of 35%
Places to sit and walk
Volleyball courts
Tables in park for board games
Outdoor exercise equipment for adults
Ensure flood prevention
Expand natural heritage not just maintain/preserve
Work with province and remove the fence around Bronte Park (like High Park in Toronto)
Create a European style park/common area. Somewhere people can gather and hold events - i.e.. a square.
Include hiking trails in the existing natural heritage
New community centre but not a hockey arena or activities that will generate traffic.
Indoor/outdoor hockey rinks
Centralized parks close to residential units
Locations for faith communities
Places to grow food.
Tight ropes in park – like Orchard community park,
Allow fiber optic cables to home as right/basic option

Theme #4: Environment and Sustainability

The following is a general summary of feedback received at the Environment and Sustainability station at the in-person public meeting:

- Many comments highlighted the importance of protecting and retaining all existing trees, woodlots and the natural heritage system, as well as creating buffers
- Comments noted that existing trails and bike paths along Upper Middle Road, Mainway and Burloak Drive should be enhanced
- Several participants were concerned about flood mitigation and stormwater management, as well as pointing out that rain water currently flows south from Upper Middle Road and through the property
- Participants were concerned with wildlife in the area being forced out of their habitats. Suggestions were made to create corridors to connect woodlots, natural heritage areas and corridors to cross Burloak Drive to connect to Bronte Creek Provincial Park
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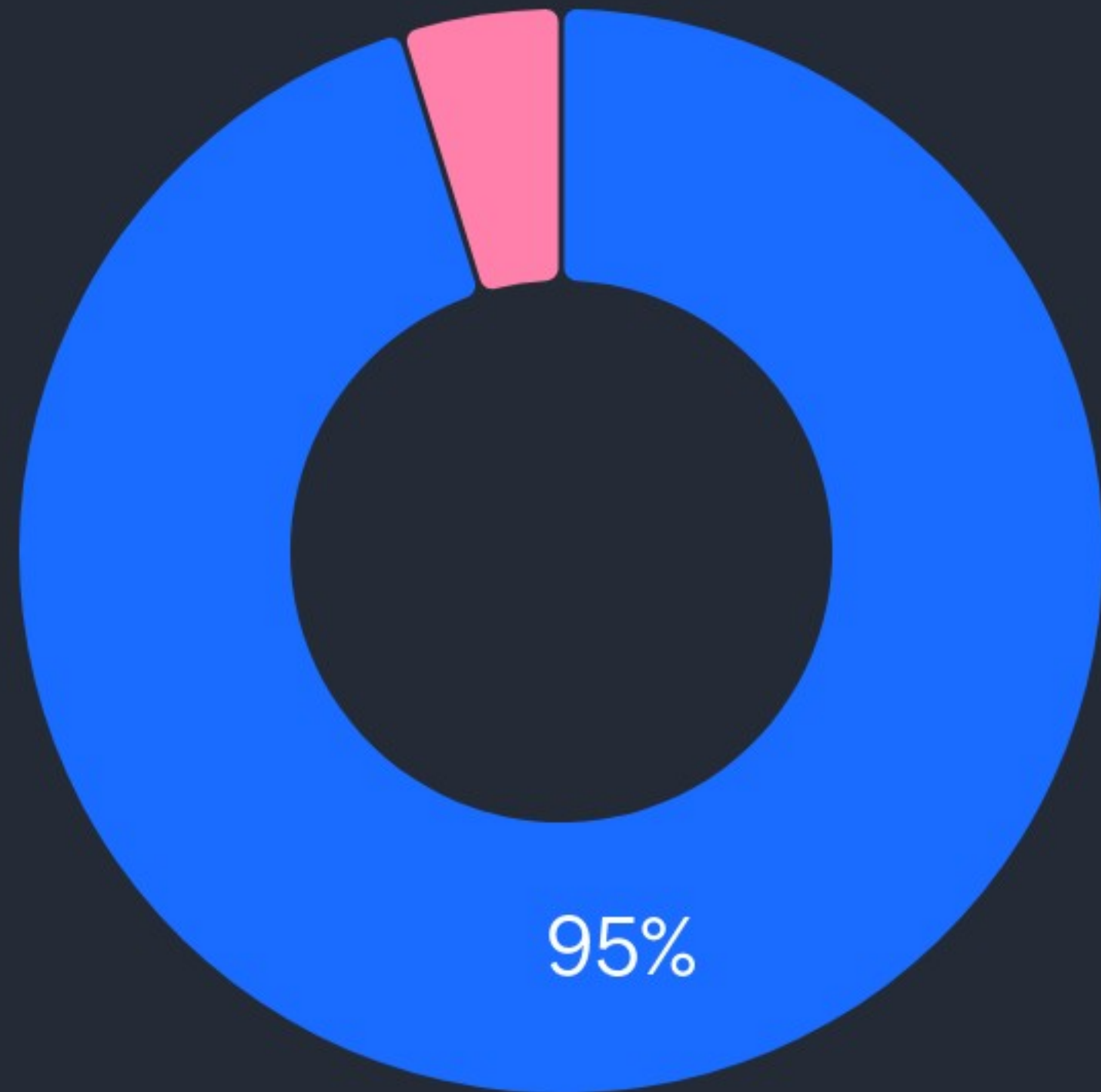
NHS and Parks – Keep the tree line
Flooding on Mainway during a recent storm event is a concern
Protect Bronte Creek Provincial Park
What is happening with the catch basin at Upper Middle Road and Sutton – right now BCM acts as a buffer
Important to have an appropriate interface with Bronte Creek Provincial Park
Wildlife is losing their habitat. We see deer, coyotes and turkeys etc. in this area (mentioned 3 times)
Keep/expand the existing woodlots intact and create buffers
Not one tree should come down
Plan for corridors between the existing NHS and to Bronte Creek Park
Don't sell off natural areas
Need better pathways
Meet the 35% tree canopy target!
Absolutely imperative that both woodlots are retained and intact!

I do not believe anyone that benefits from economic growth will consider the environmental implications or affordability and we will pay for the consequences in the end
Maintain the forest behind Creek Way
Maintain all woods lots. No trees to be cut down. Focus on trails
Add greenery along existing arterials such as Burloak Drive and Mainway
Create a bylaw to protect existing woodlots
Create a bold vision to make BCM a destination so that residents don't always need to go downtown for events. Create a focus on arts, culture and a large, central gathering space for events and activations
Include a natural and a climate change lens
Maintain the existing natural areas
Manage shadows
Partner with the forestry department and conservation authorities to guide all decisions/actions and actually listen to them!
Plan for seniors and an aging population
Not just coffee shops
Protect the existing natural heritage system and formalize protections in policy
Need to manage existing waterflows and ensure sustainability
Consider the cumulative development impacts from the proposed development located at NE corner of Mainway and Appleby Line
Lift the lends of this area and consider all development and proposals in the broader area
liability of building on a floodplain should be an important question – keep it green
Are there buffer requirements from Provincial Parks?
Create a wildlife corridor through/connecting NHS areas, across roads and into the Provincial Park → HWY 6 example at Brue Trail access
Need appropriate transitions to Provincial Park
Implement sustainability requirements such as green roofs, natural shading, extended roofs, solar panels etc.
Keep the trees
Maintain walking trails along Upper Middle Road
Existing and new retention ponds need to have water movement to avoid stagnation
Focus entrances and exits to the area to Mainway
Extend the bike path that runs on the east side of the Orchard Community
Rain water currently flows south across the BCM lands – needs to be managed
Create a greenway along Burloak Drive
Need a better pathway for bikes and people along Mainway and adjacent to the woodlot
Is there sufficient infrastructure to support growth (electricity)

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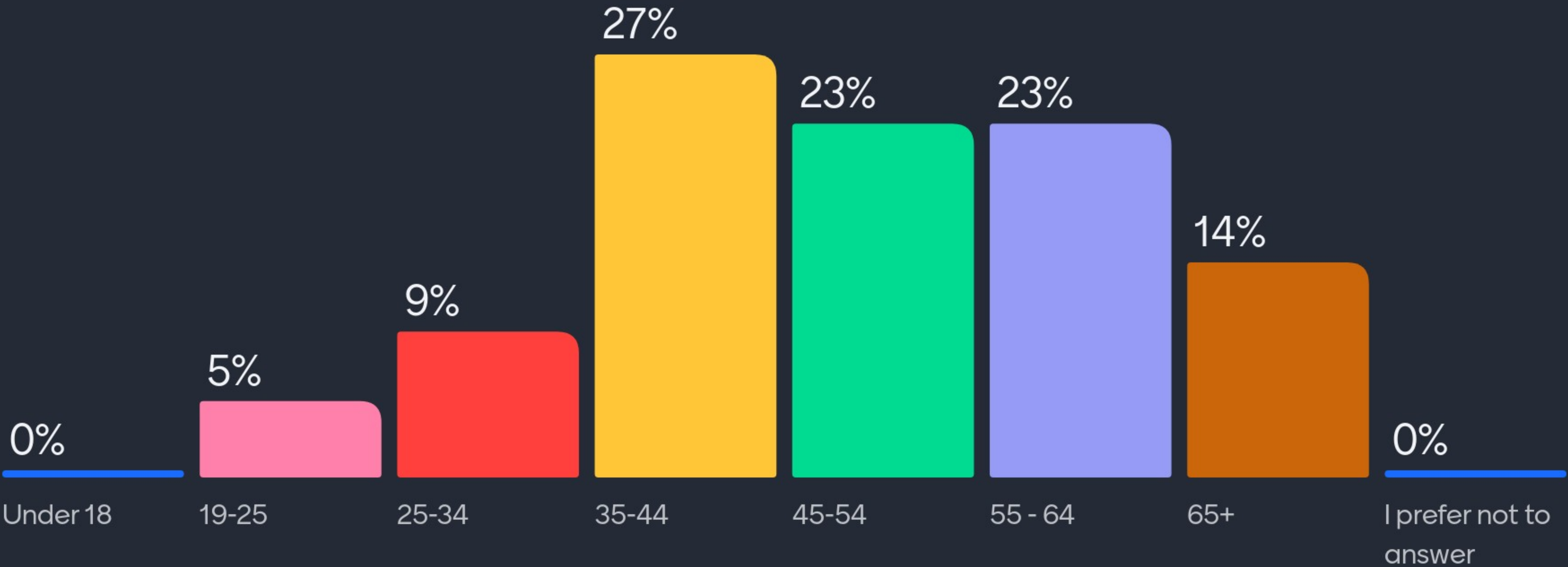
Mentimeter Live Results from the Virtual Meeting

Do you live in Burlington?



- 95% Yes
- 5% No
- 0% I used to live in Burlington
- 0% I would like to live in Burlington
- 0% I prefer not to answer

How old are you?



What is your favourite restaurant in Burlington?

Beertown

Son of a Peach

Pepe & Lela's

Jackson's Landing

Pepe and Lela's

Popeyes

Pepe and Lelas

JF Chen

What is your favourite restaurant in Burlington?

Scaddabush

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Beertown

Sakai

What is your favourite restaurant in Burlington?

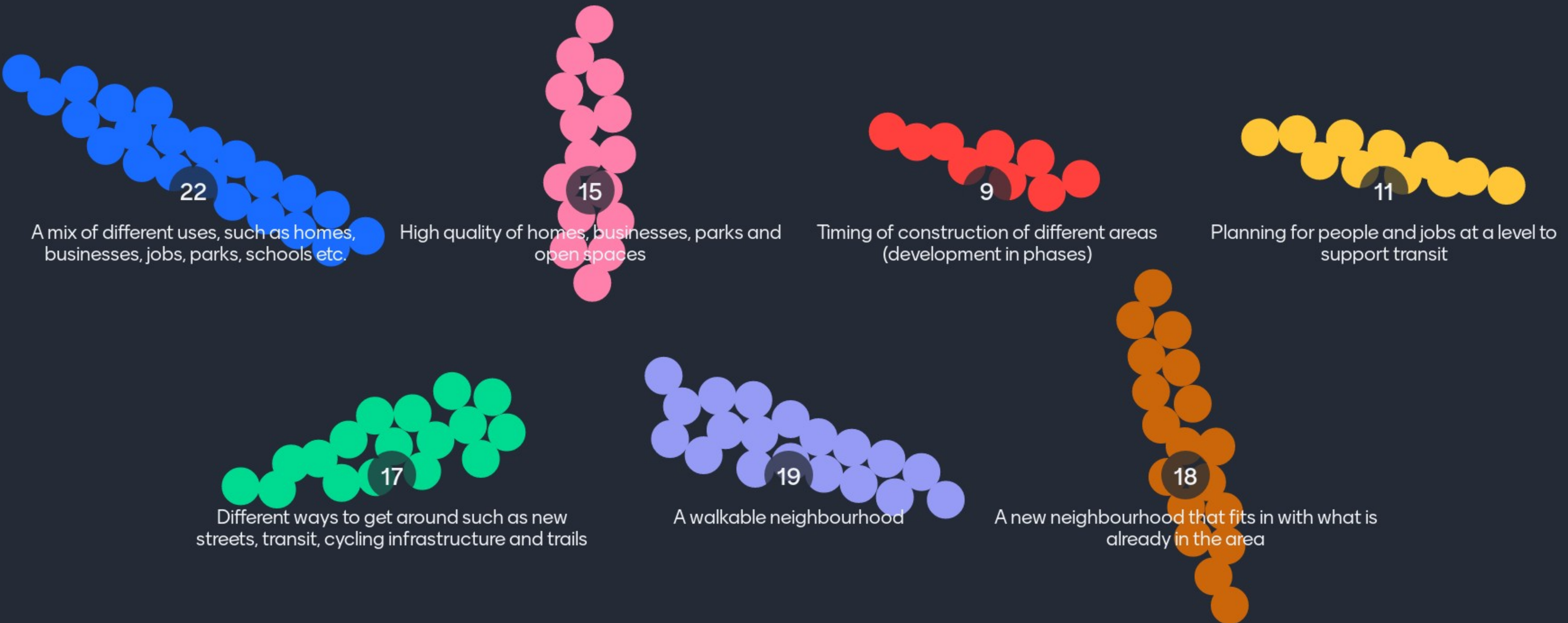
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When planning for a complete community, what is most important to you? (select all that apply)



When it comes to housing in a complete community, what is most important for you? (select all that apply)



Different types of homes, such as single detached, townhouses, apartment/condo, additional residential units



Owned homes



Affordable, accessible housing



Rental housing

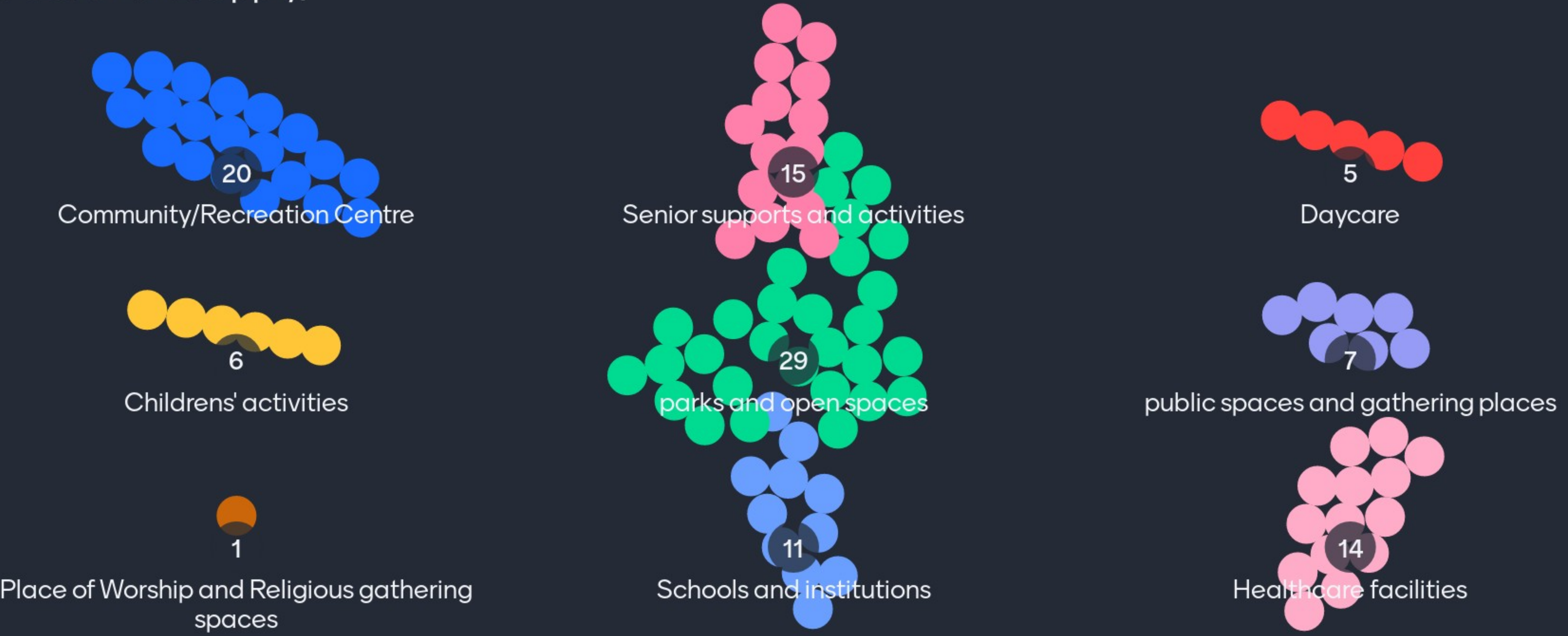


Social housing



Other

When it comes to services and amenities to support the community, what is most important for you?
(select all that apply)



When it comes to ways to get around the community, what is most important for you? (select all that apply)



Transit options to connect to the rest of the city and Appleby GO Station

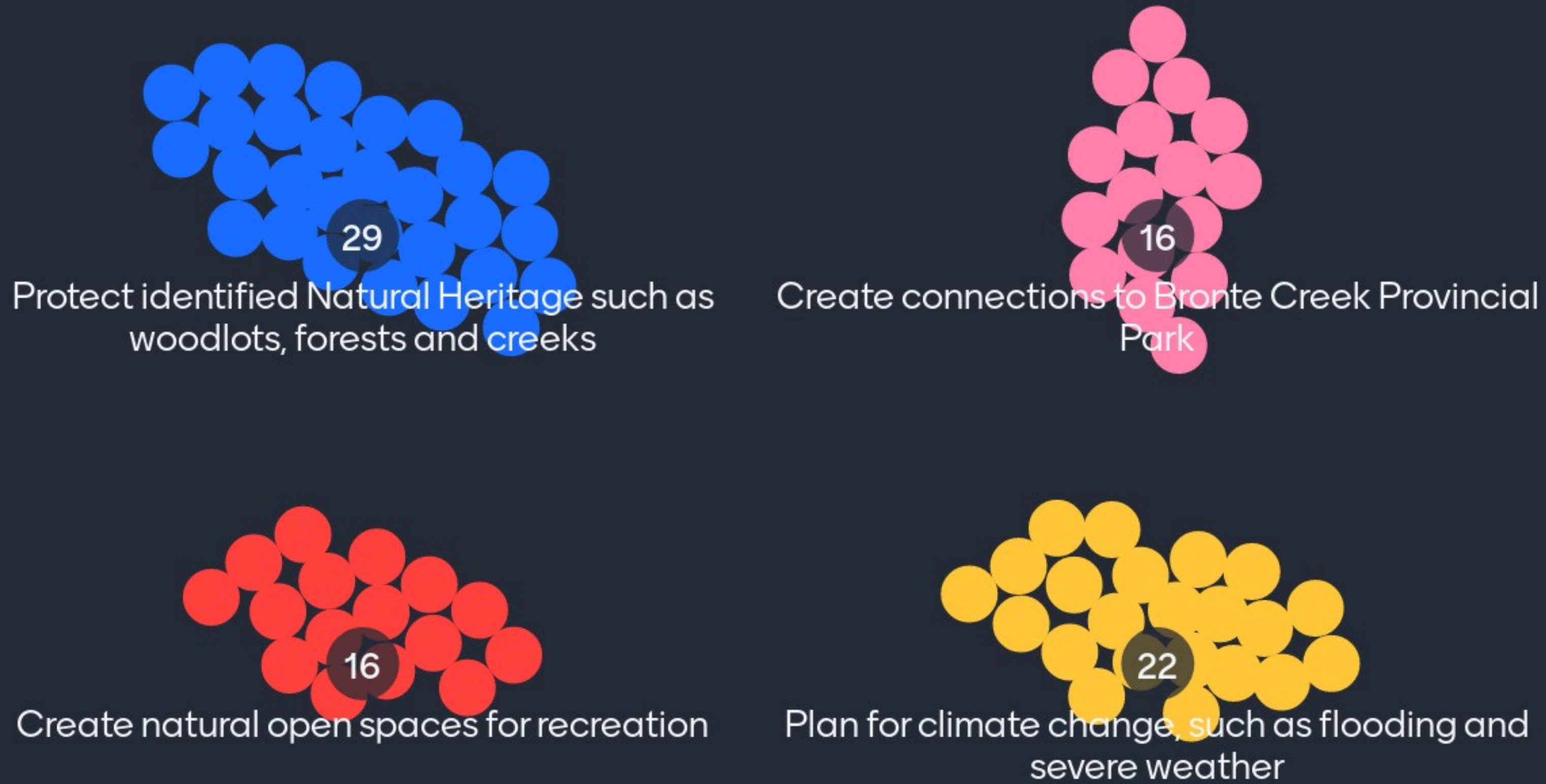


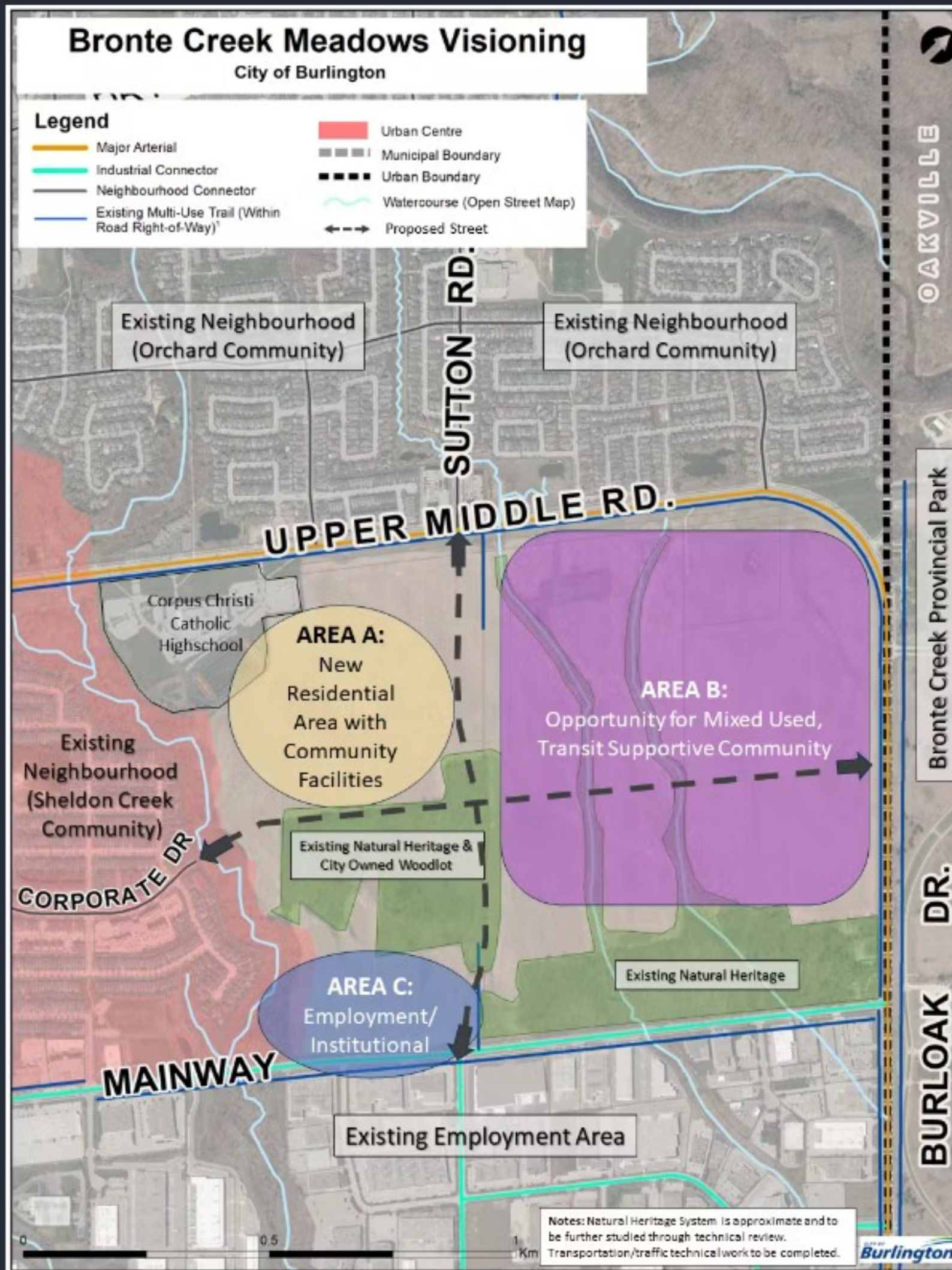
Streets with space for pedestrians, cyclists, transit and vehicles



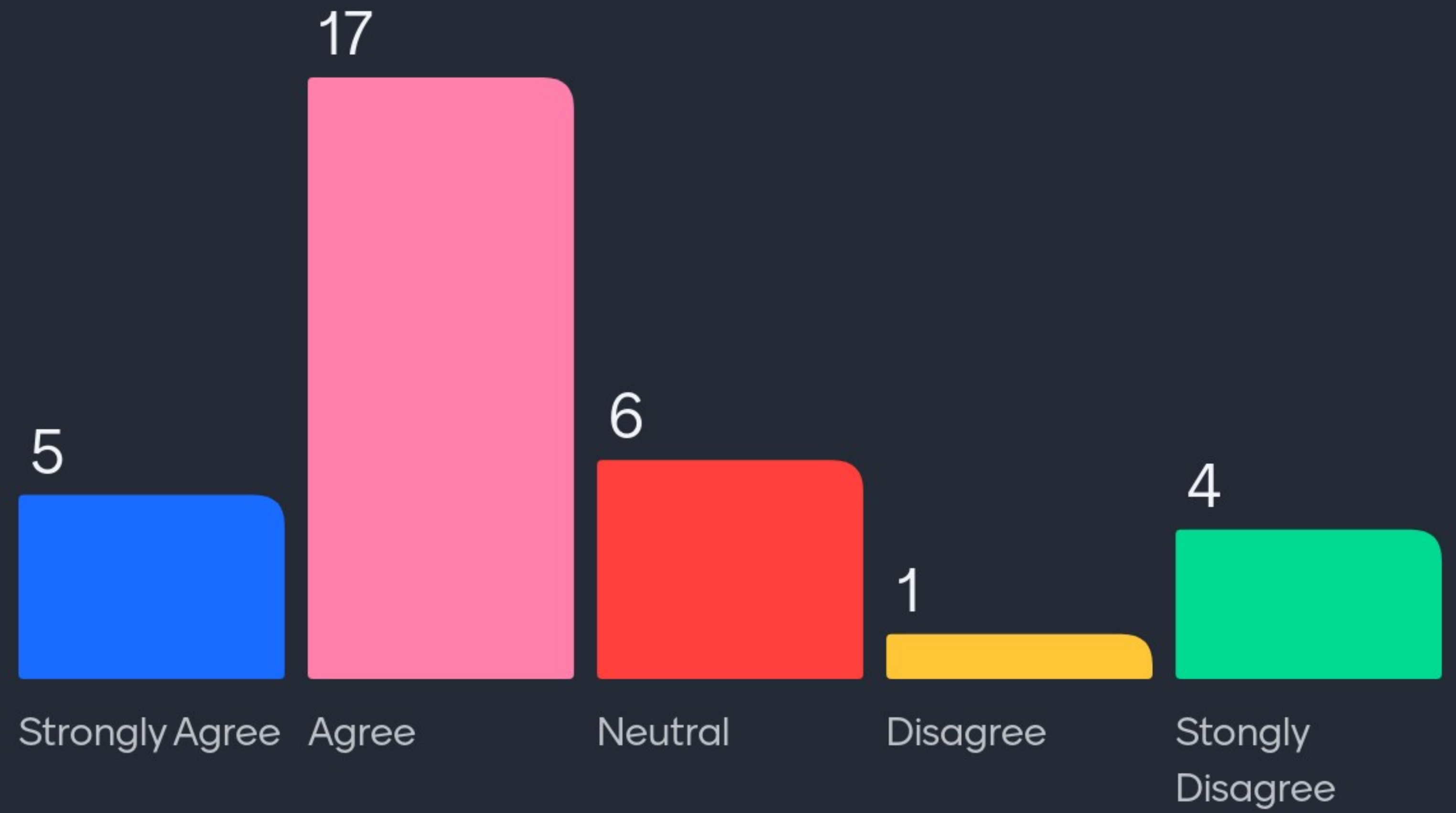
Walking and active trails with connections in the neighbourhood and the surrounding area, like Bronte Creek Provincial Park, Corpus Christi Highschool

When it comes to the environment and sustainability, what is most important for you? (select all that apply)

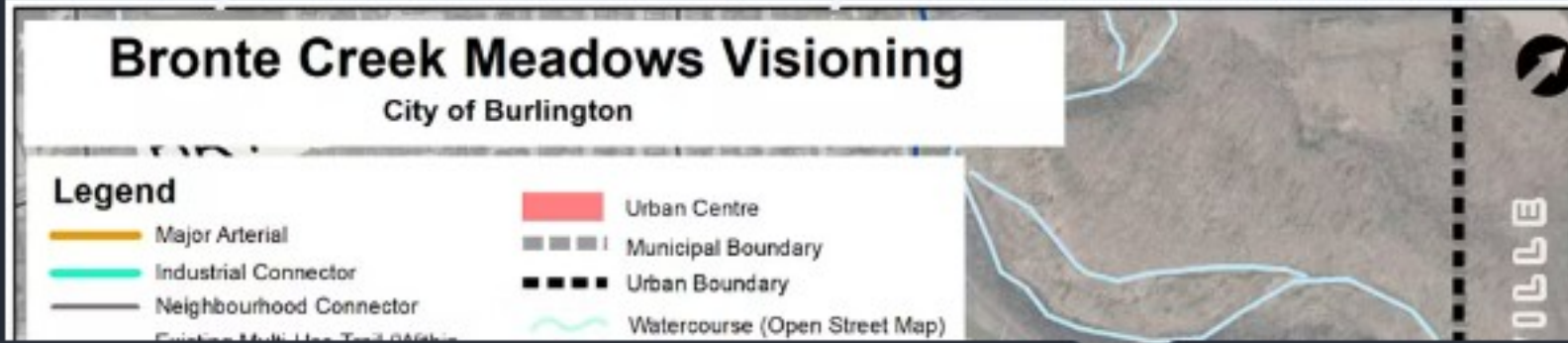




Based on the preliminary map, what do you think about the potential vision for Area A? (Yellow Area):



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area A? (Yellow Area)



Keep buildings under 4 stories

Having residential homes closest to existing residential (Orchard) and the high school makes sense.

Good area for a community centre

Would like to see a multi sport venue like what is in Oakville at 16 Mile

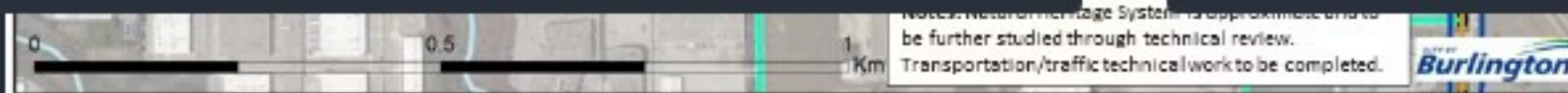


Concerned with Sutton Rd extension becoming a main avenue, with increased traffic and/or high speed

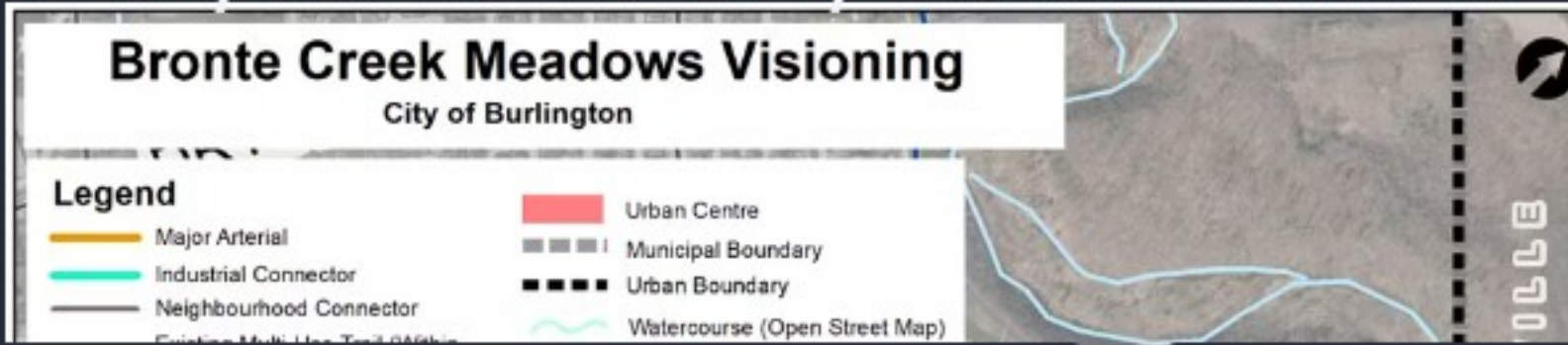
it is close to the high school so there should be more park, pool and community centers

I'm not sure about the need for large homes on large lots in this area

Will new daycare and school facilities be built to offset population growth?



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area A? (Yellow Area)



Traffic calming along Sutton so that residential along the main road is safe for kids.

Extremely concerned with Sutton becoming a massive access road, becoming an alternative to Appleby line and significantly impacting the Orchard community and culture, especially schools

Keep it low rise or buildings of less than 6 stories. Focus on accommodation for families.

Why build a community centre when the school gym is right there

My concern is the roads (Appleby, Upper Middle, Burloak) can't support development. Hard to answer without this vision first.

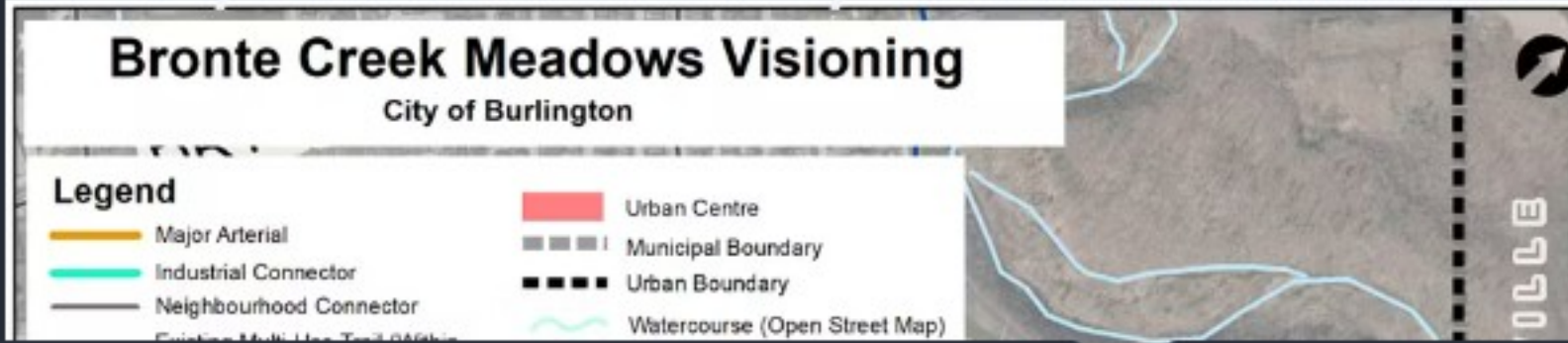
no need for more sports fields or arenas, there are several within a short distance, get creative instead, what is missing?

In concered about the wildlife in the woodlots and the wooded area surrounding sheldon creek. Also elevated flood risks.

Inevitably when this gets built, make sure it is a reputable builder



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area A? (Yellow Area)



Schools?

Also concerned with extra traffic and street noise on Sutton

I'm concerned about the wildlife already living in the area. I live and work in the area...see them daily.

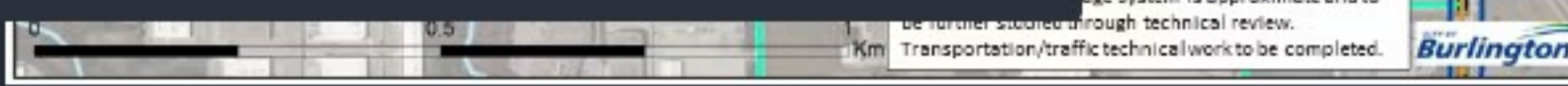
upper middle will be too busy....traffic issues with this much development will be adversely impacted

No more condo towers. Many are already planned for Appleby & Upper Middle which is already a traffic nightmare. Don't turn into another Mississauga like Oakville is trying to do at Dundas & Trafalgar

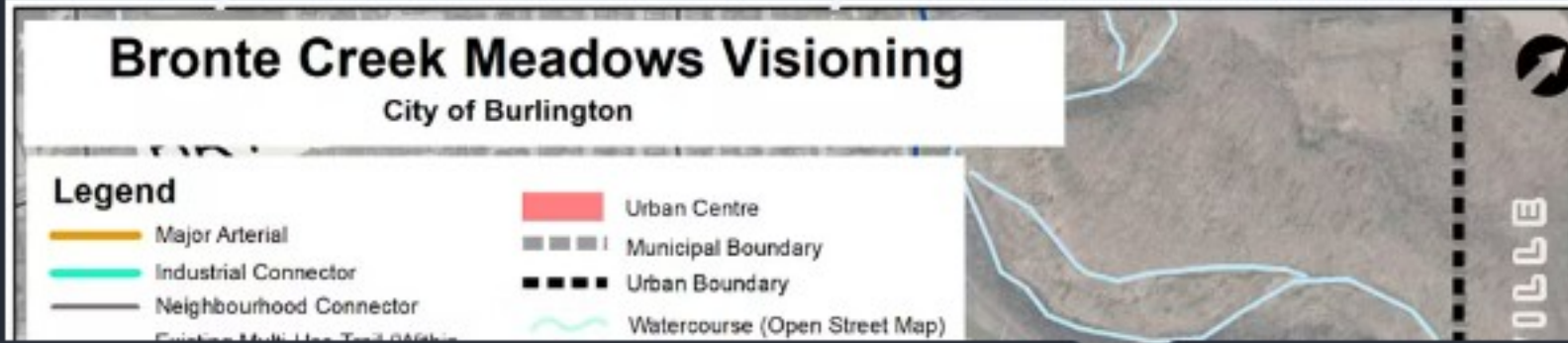
keep buildings low, under 8 stories

Need to add lanes to Appleby and burloak for additional traffic

Concerned about appleby, upper middle and burloak not able to handle more development. Understanding plan will be helpful.



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area A? (Yellow Area)



Could be appropriate to have zoning for places of worship near a school.

Traffic on the main roads is my main concern

Keep low rise buildings

Can they use the same traffic lights to enter new neighborhood?

What about possible small college or satellite university campuses?

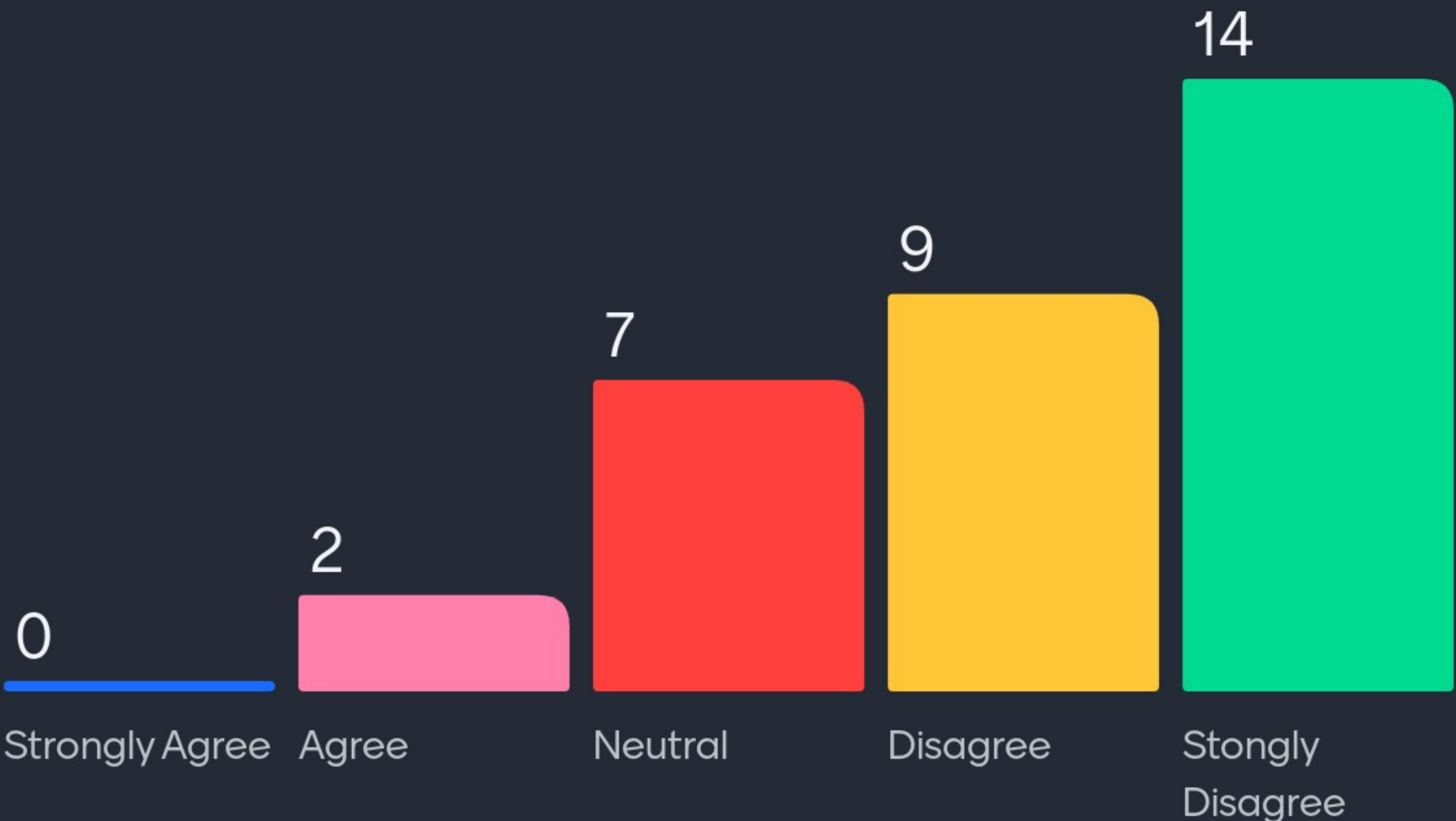
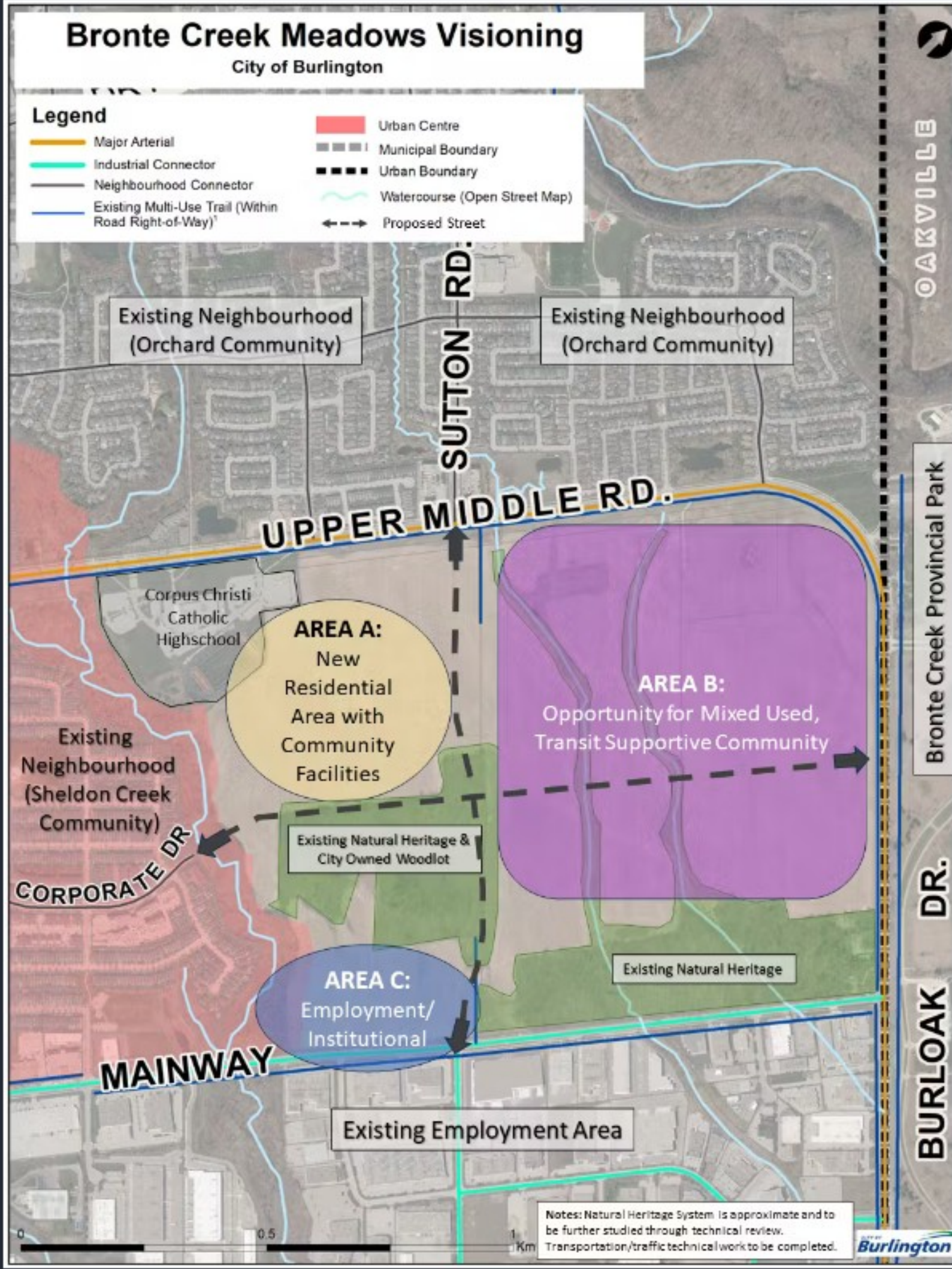
what about wildlife that use the river/creek as a corridor? can the woodlots be connected

Don't build homes/condos so close to the road

Traffic headaches already, this would only exacerbate the issue.



Based on the preliminary map, what do you think about the potential vision for Area B? (Purple Area):



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area B? (Purple Area)



Area B should be smaller, increasing Area A

expand the natural heritage areas

Multi use sports venues

No high rises.

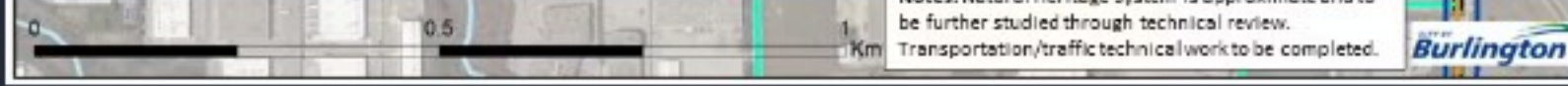


No more high rise condos!

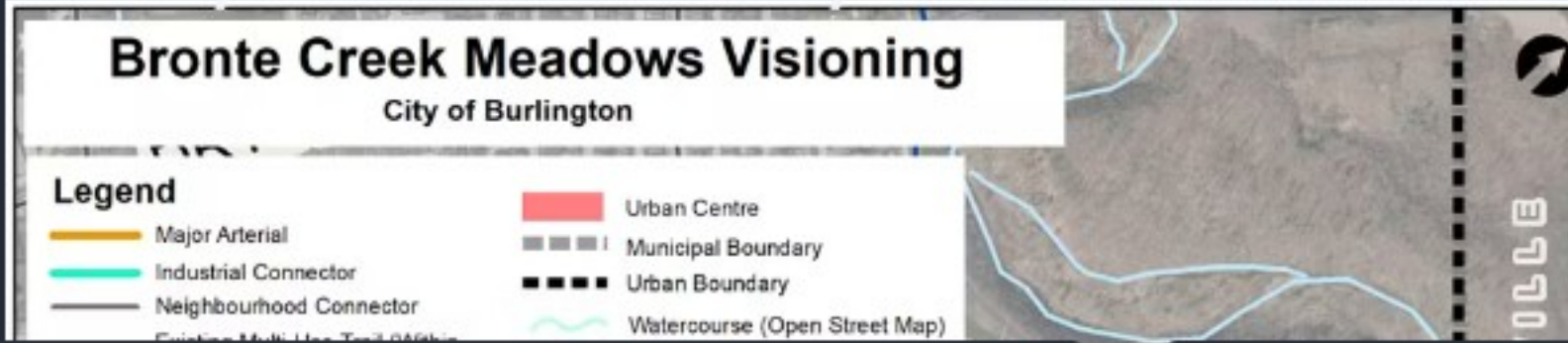
One big Costco with a ton of parking! OK and a Chick-fil-A

it is close to bronte provincial park. shopping mall is not a good idea

I agree, expand the natural heritage



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area B? (Purple Area)

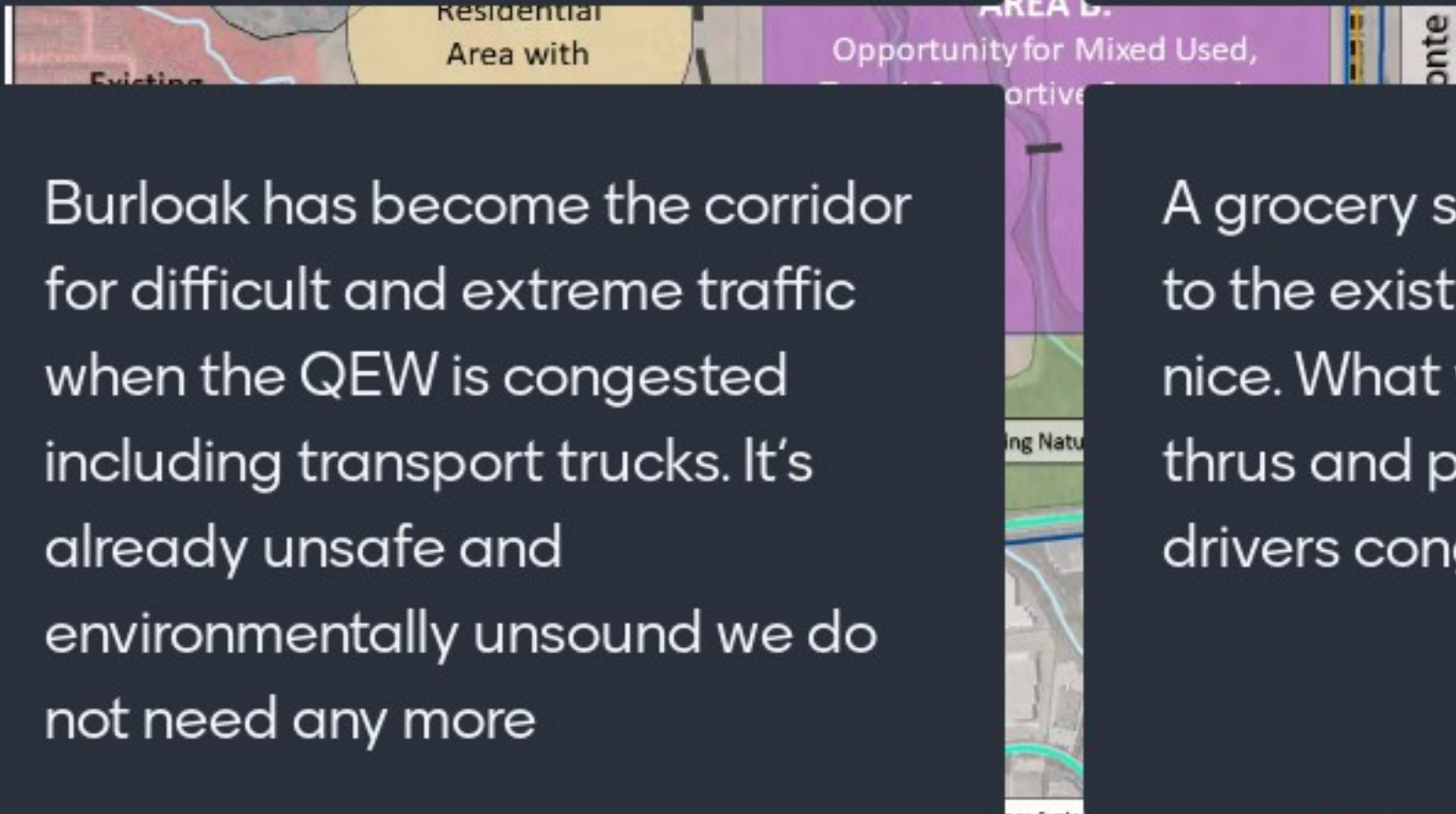


No high rise condos

I like the combination of retail and low rise housing

Consider planting a landscaped berm on the west side of Burlap to provide a natural buffer to this portion of the development. Focus on low to medium-sized housing.

High rise condo / building wont fit existing area, current raod network will be constrained with traffic density.

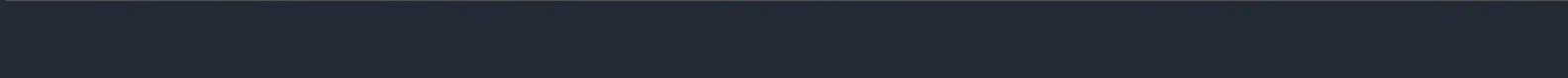


Burloak has become the corridor for difficult and extreme traffic when the QEW is congested including transport trucks. It's already unsafe and environmentally unsound we do not need any more

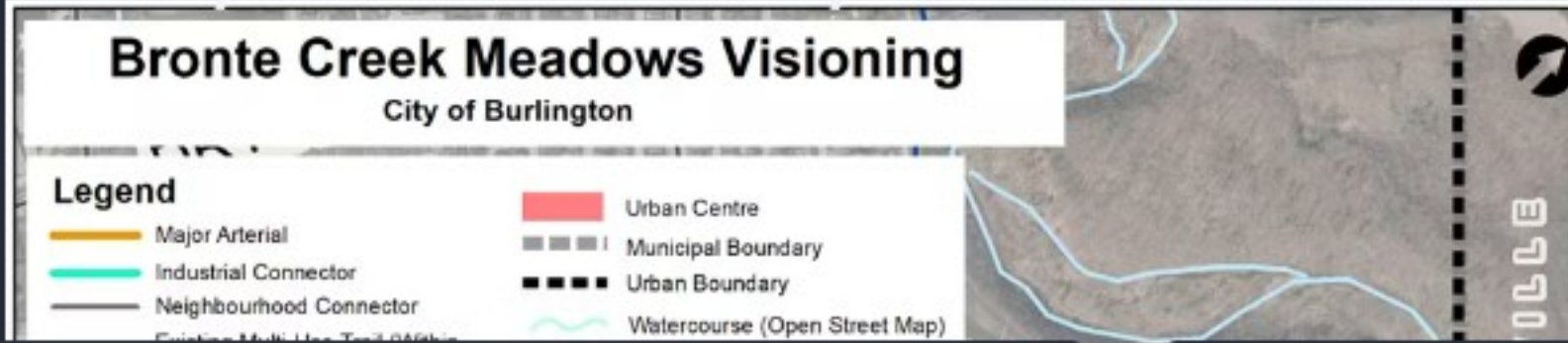
A grocery store that is walkable to the existing neighbourhood be nice. What we don't need is drive thrus and parking lots where drivers congregate late at light

No more high rise condos, traffic is already brutal :(

There must be consideration of wildlife and migratory corridors.



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area B? (Purple Area)



Expand natural heritage areas

Don't build so close to road. No more condo buildings. Concern is traffic. Respect the Bronte park area.

Increase natural woodlot to connect the areas, they are useless being seperated

Buses in this area are empty. Have you done a transit usage study before we run buses?

High rise condo towers do not make sense. Need to find a way to integrate with natural areas.

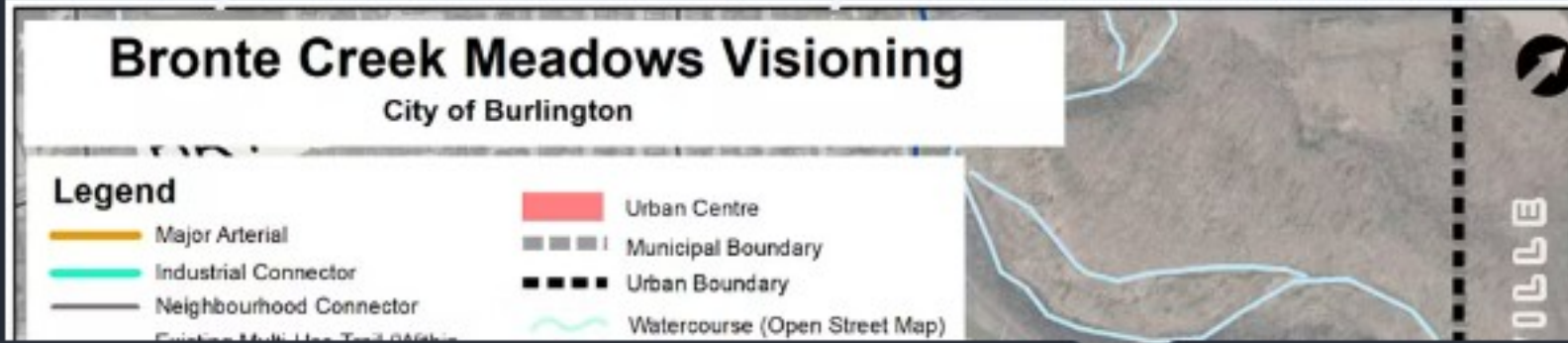
No more high rise buildings

Concerned about multiple traffic lights similar to Appleby

My concern is the number of people coming to live in towers and bringing loads more cars



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area B? (Purple Area)

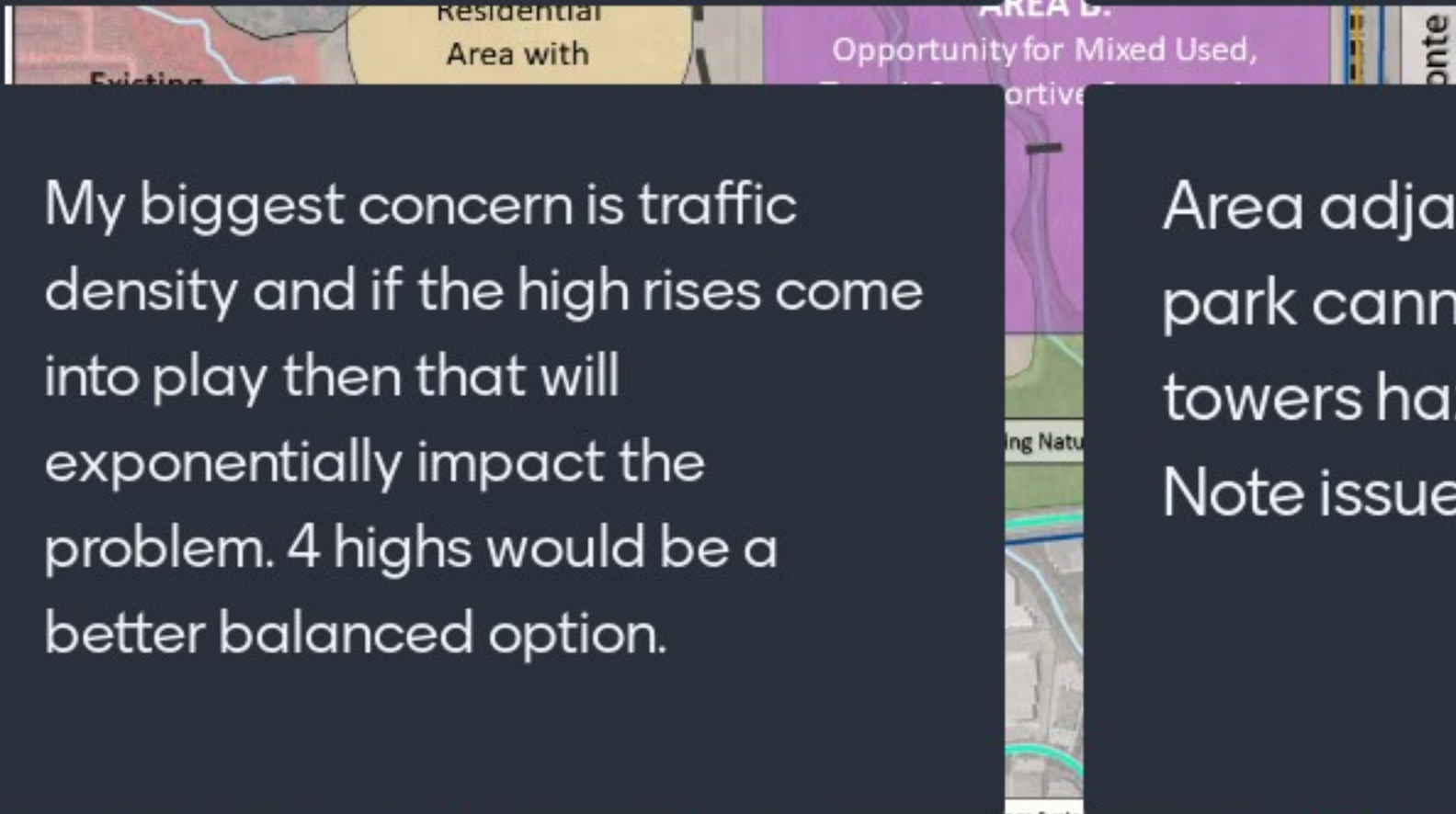


Don't want to see any more condos, taller residential. Would like to see it be more green space

Area B needs to be smaller. We need way more protected green area and recommend area A. Keep building at 4-6 storeys maximum. Please NO Costco or big retailers

No more high rises

Traffic density needs to be considered.



My biggest concern is traffic density and if the high rises come into play then that will exponentially impact the problem. 4 highs would be a better balanced option.

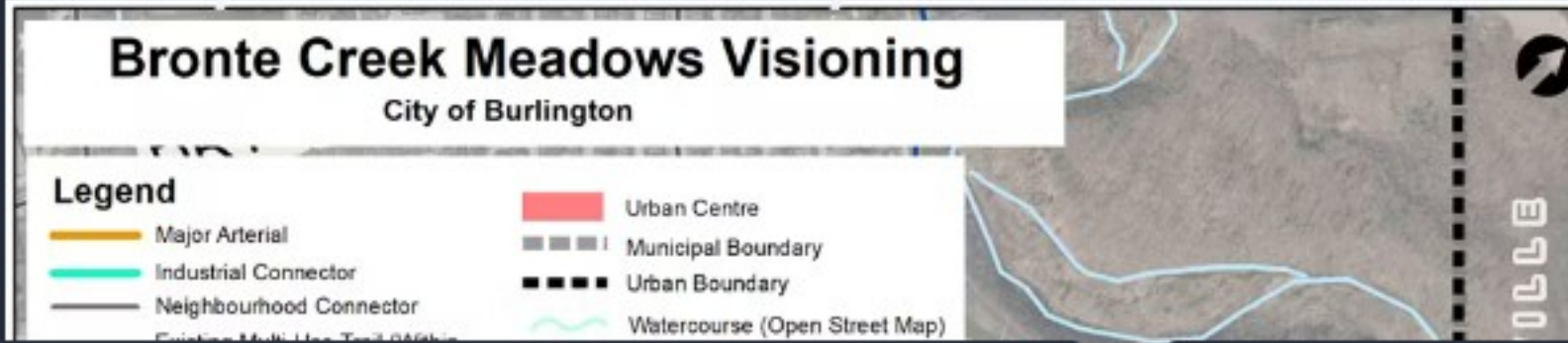
Area adjacent to provincial park cannot have glass towers hazardous to birds. Note issues in Toronto.

Is it even necessary to have more business buildings when there are plenty sitting empty - we need to conserve green space

limited parking lots !!



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area B? (Purple Area)

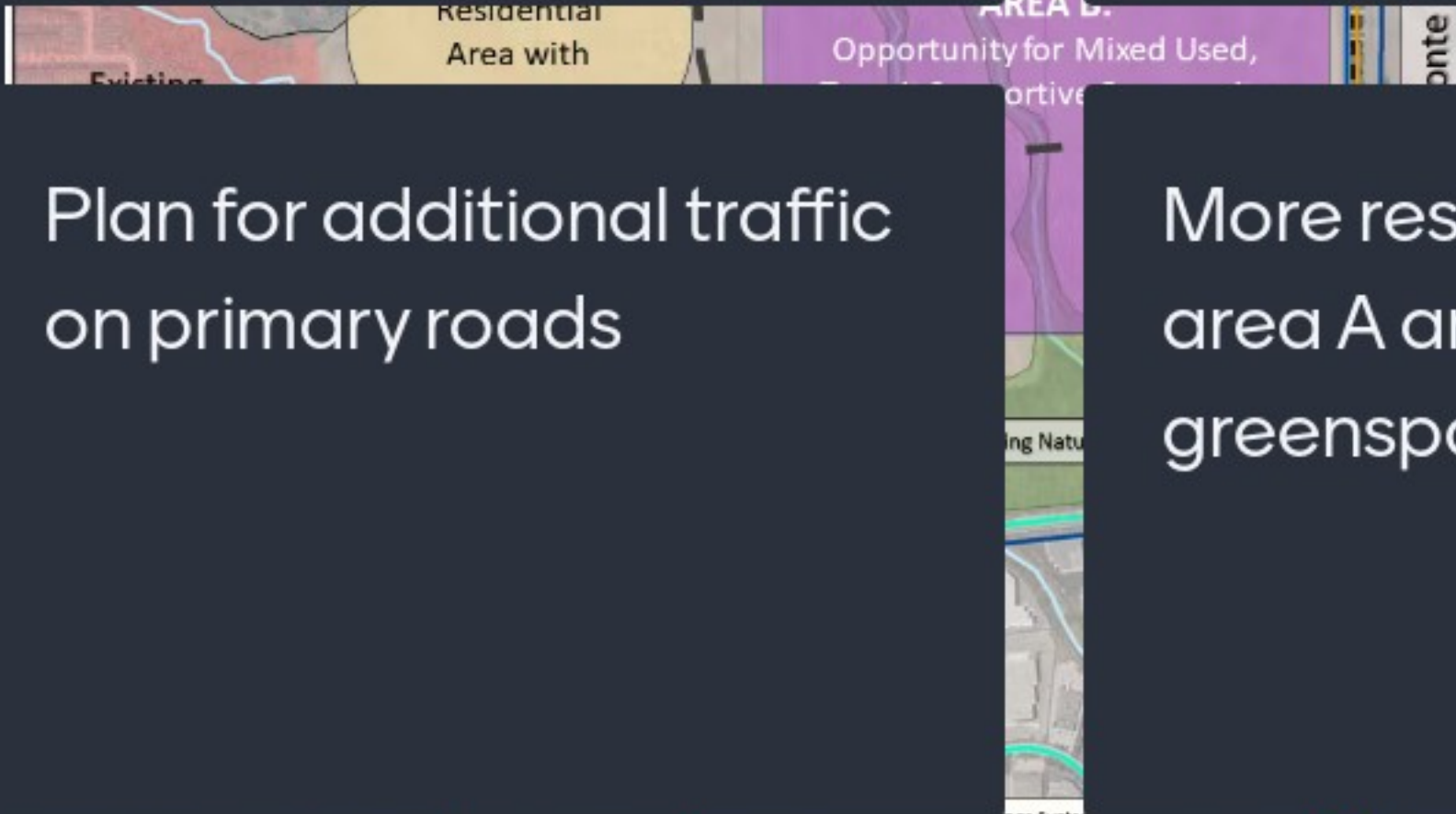


Commercial spaces sit empty at the top of appleby and Dundas, we have 3 grocery stores in this area, we don't need more stores

Removing all the green space around this area affects wildlife

Naturalized spaces beyond the closest bounds of the creeks

Could be appropriate for a satellite university campus.



Plan for additional traffic on primary roads

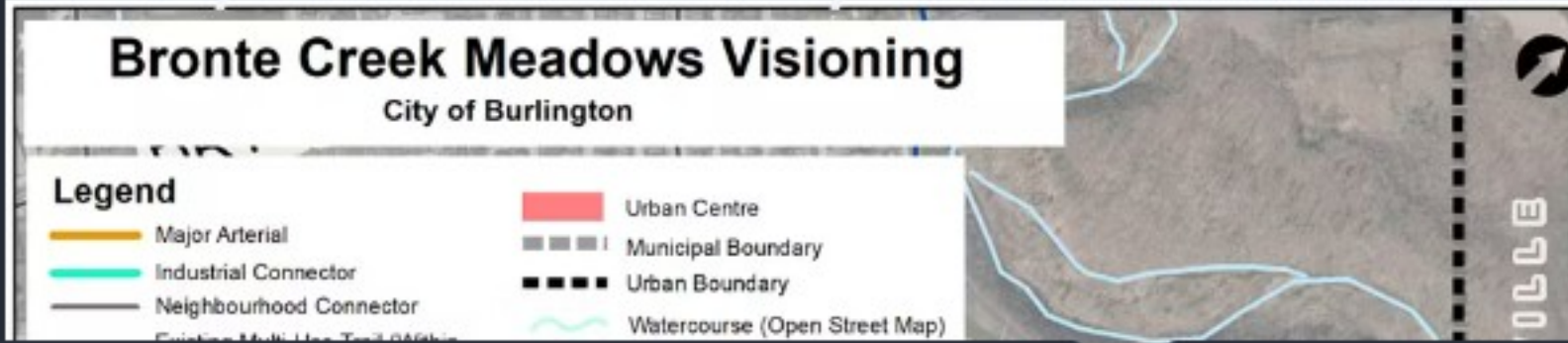
More residential similar to area A and/or greenspace

Traffic on Burloak is already an issue. High speeds are a concern.

No high rises - limit to 4 stories. Proximity to Bronte Creek should be emphasized and encouraged - so less densification.



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area B? (Purple Area)



Upper middle may become a speeding hot spot with this are being converted to residential/commercial

Not a lot of people really use public transit. This has to be factored in.

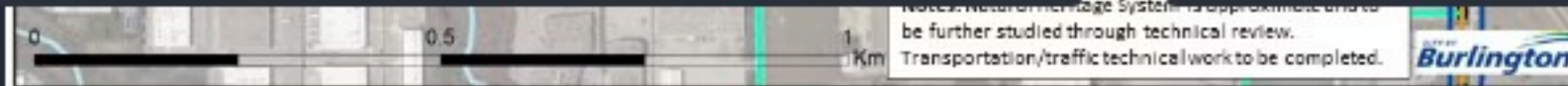
think about the climate and wildlife, increase the size of the natural heritage area to at least connect the two areas

More parks in this area

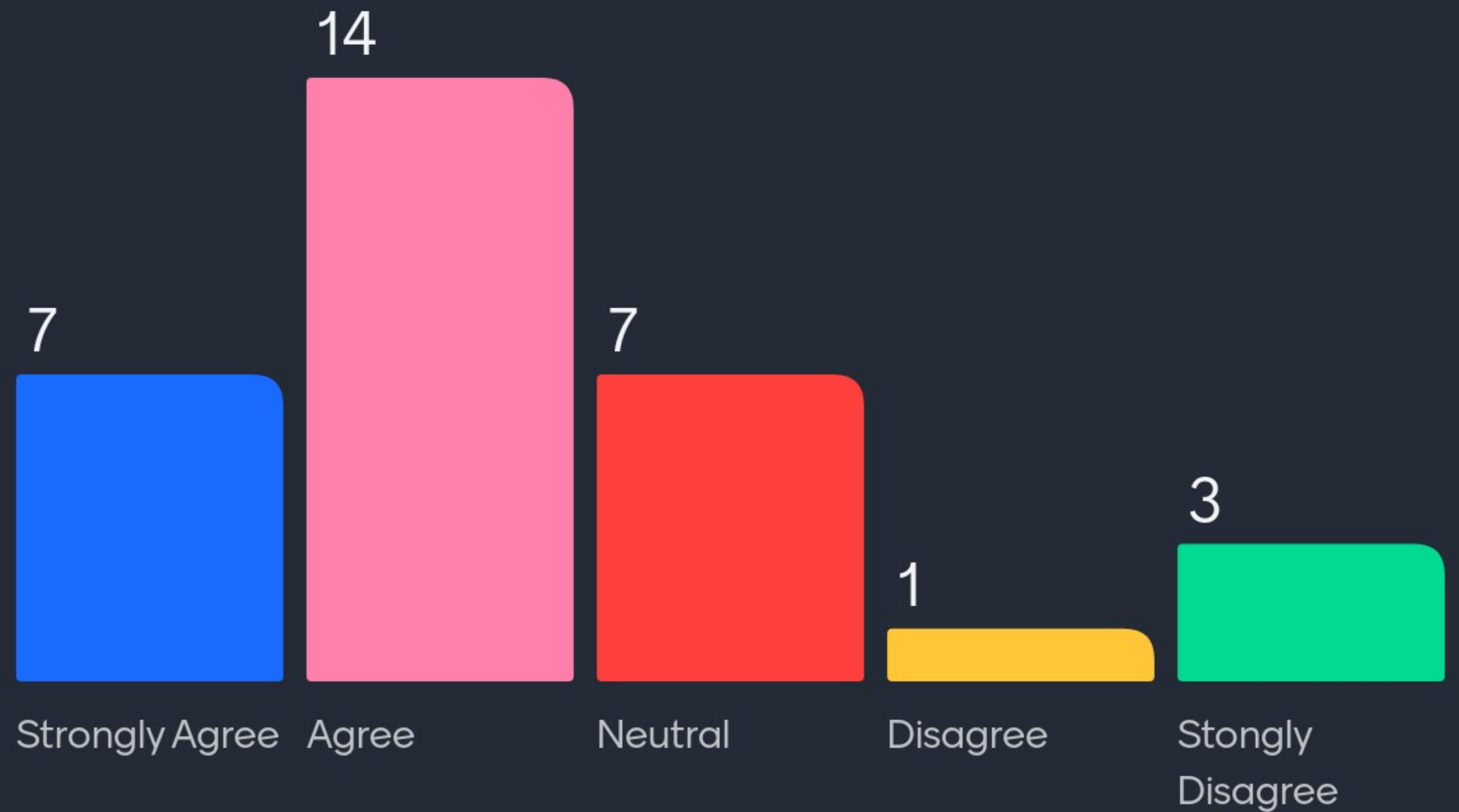
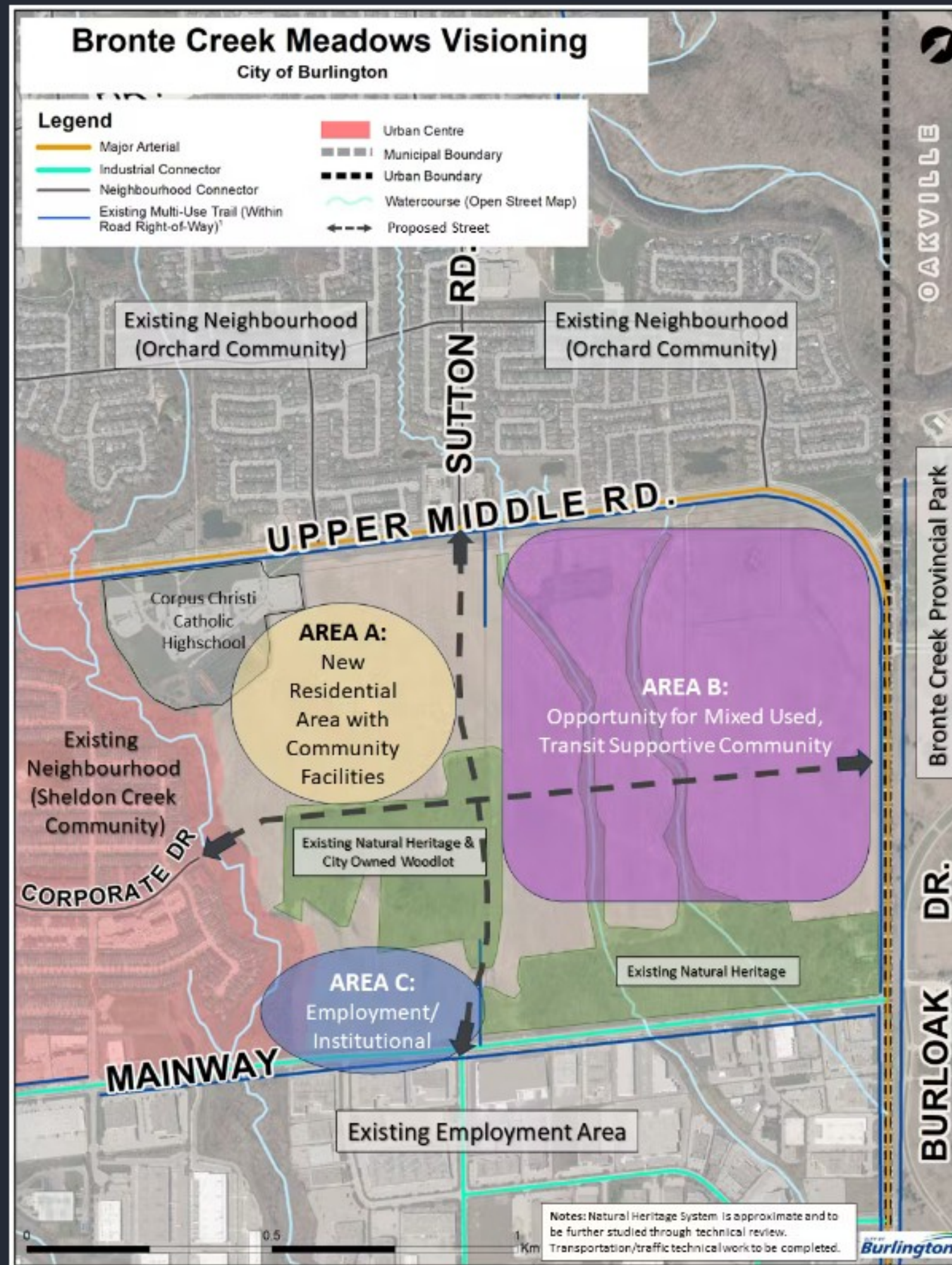
Consider existing wildlife, habits and their mobility patterns

Condos for coyote since they will be displaced

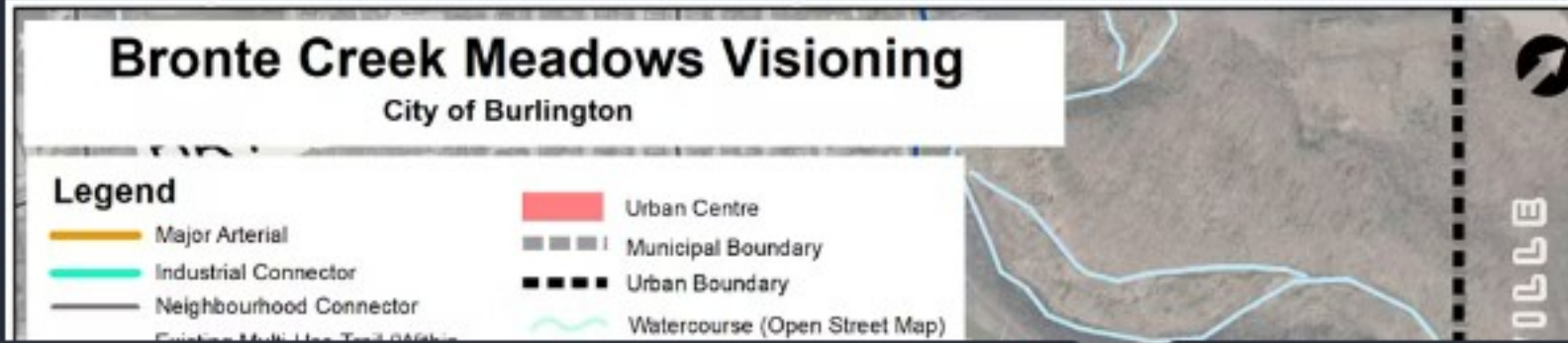
flood plan for creeks in area



Based on the preliminary map, what do you think about the potential vision for Area C? (Blue Area):



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area C? (Blue Area)



There are already businesses on Mainway, so this makes a lot of sense!

Need employment land.

is it necessary? the south side of mainway is ALL employment land

No amazon warehouses

Possible satellite university campus.

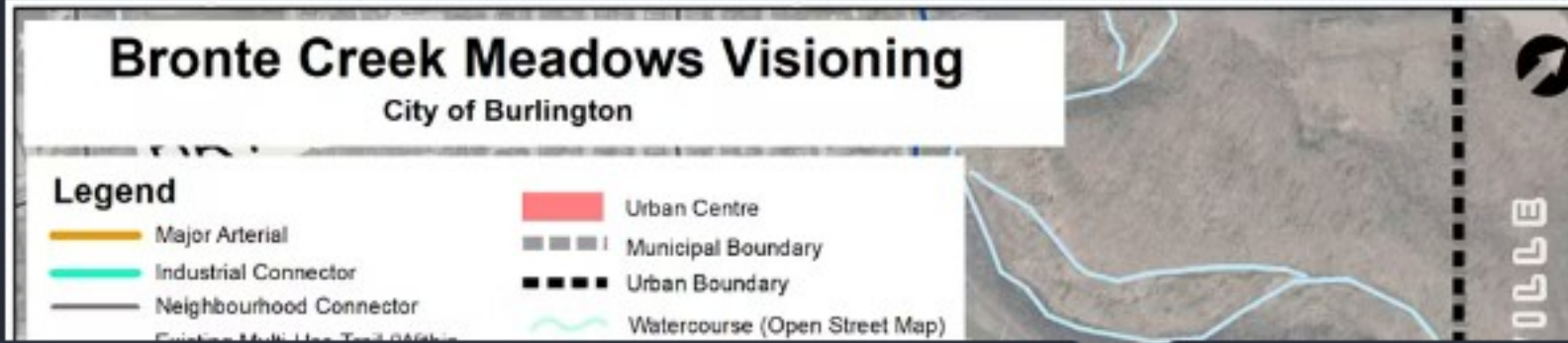
Consider waste management and pollution impact in the green heritage space behind area C.

accessible ways from area a and b to c should be considered

Do not cut the forest of sheldon creek maintain the creek flow naturally and the woodlot around!



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area C? (Blue Area)



Walkable nature paths to and from the area.

medical clinics ie family healthcare centre

Which businesses will be there? What kind of healthcare specifically? Will forest be cleared?

I work on mainway now across the street from this proposed area. we do not need more development. leave the trees alone,

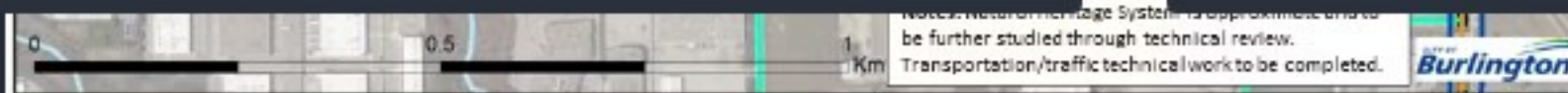


There is a need for more employment land in Burlington. We are losing out to other municipalities, and need places of employment for residents.

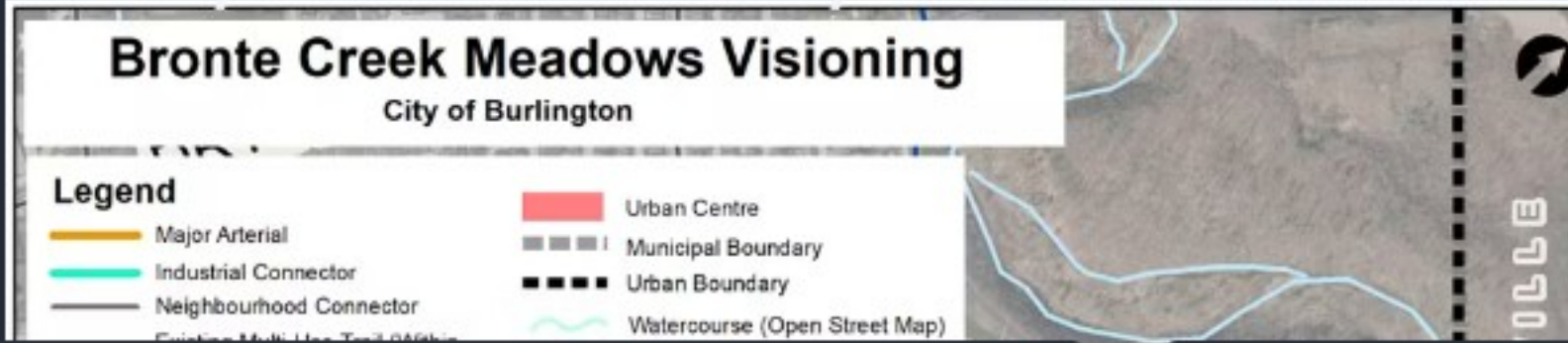
Ensure physical protection of the heritage green area

Buildings that back onto existing forested area's are premium lots - not sure putting offices or businesses there is the best use of the land.

Walkable employment areas



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area C? (Blue Area)



This is next to the creek and should be protected green space

I like that you have identified healthcare services. We need increasing support for an aging population.

eliminate this, incorporate it into Area B if needed and let Area C go wild and connect the woodlots!

Medical clinics

Big hospital will work well

Area B is "mixed use" can this not be employment? if so, why is Area C needed - already employment land to the south Make Area C naturalized!

This area should be protected green space

keep area c wild, green space



Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area C? (Blue Area)

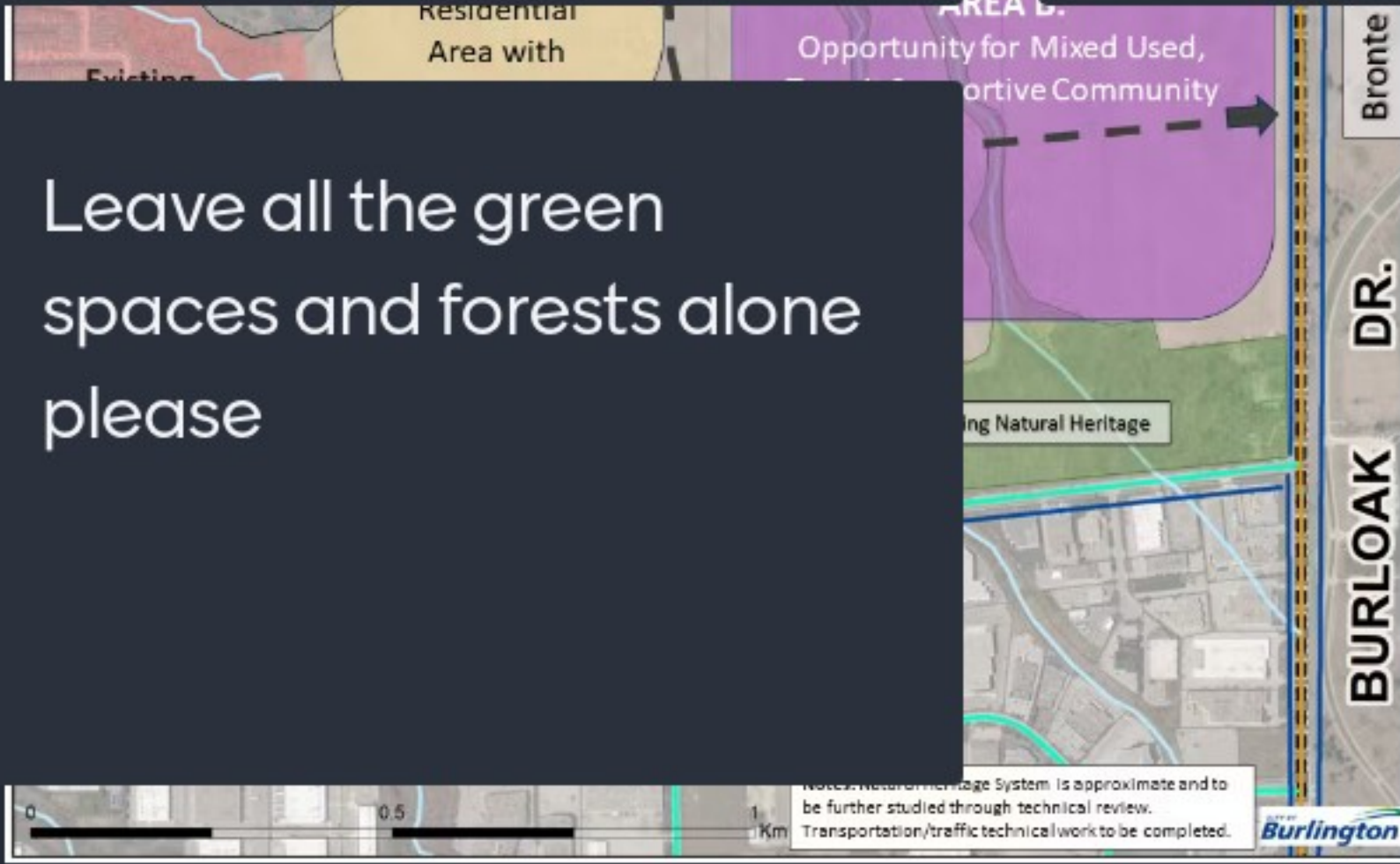


Possible Long-Term Care residence

flooding will be an issue?

Connected green space would be amazing

free green space - burlington doesn't have enough. making area c a woodlot with the adjacent spaces would be incredible!



Leave all the green spaces and forests alone please

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Copy of the Survey

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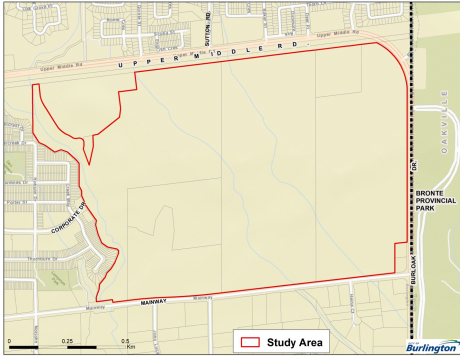
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Bronte Creek Meadows Survey

The future use for Bronte Creek Meadows (BCM) will be changing. This area has one property owner.

Burlington City Council has directed staff to create a vision and policy framework for Bronte Creek Meadows. This area will be a new community with a mix of uses, such as homes, transit, businesses, parks and open spaces to support population and employment growth. We want to hear from you to help us prepare the policies that will guide the review of land owner's development proposal when it's submitted to the City.

To learn more about the project visit getinvolvedburlington.ca/officialplan or email staff at newop@burlington.ca.



[Click here](#) to view larger image

This survey is open until Nov. 13, 2024

This survey doesn't intend to collect personal information and disclosure of responses will be governed by the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.56. The purpose of this survey is to collect feedback on the plans for Bronte Creek Meadows. For questions regarding the collection, use and disclosure of this information, please contact newop@burlington.ca. The survey is available in print, alternative formats or with communication support by contacting getinvolved@burlington.ca

Vision for the Future of Bronte Creek Meadows:

The plan for Bronte Creek Meadows neighbourhood is a complete mixed-use community with:

- Different types of housing
- Transit and ways to get around
- Business and retail space
- Parks and open spaces

As you think about a future plan for Bronte Creek Meadows, we want to know what is important to you

Planning for a Complete Community

A complete community is a neighbourhood where many amenities are close by, maybe even in walking distance. It has everything a person would need for daily living, for all ages and abilities. This includes jobs, housing, transportation, public service facilities, and local stores and services. Complete communities are inclusive and come in different shapes and forms to meet the diverse needs of their residents (Provincial Policy Statement, 2024).

When planning for a complete community, what is most important for you? (select all that apply)

(Choose all that apply)

- A mix of different uses, such as homes, businesses, jobs, parks, schools, etc
- High quality design of homes, businesses, parks and open spaces
- Timing of construction of different areas
- Planning for people and jobs at a level to support transit
- Different ways to get around such as new streets, transit cycling infrastructure and trails

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- Different ways to get around such as new streets, transit, cycling infrastructure and trails
- A walkable neighbourhood
- A new neighbourhood that fits in with what's already in the area
- Other (please specify)

When it comes to housing in a complete community, what is most important for you? (select all that apply)

(Choose all that apply)

- Different types of homes, such as single detached, townhouses, apartment/condo, additional residential units
- Owned homes
- Affordable, accessible housing
- Rental housing
- Social housing
- Other (please specify)

When it comes to services and amenities to support the community, what is most important for you? (select all that apply)

(Choose all that apply)

- Community/Recreation Centre
- Senior supports and activities
- Daycare
- Childrens' activities
- Parks and open spaces
- Public spaces and gathering places
- Schools and institutions
- Places and Worship and Religious gathering spaces
- Health facilities
- Other (please specify)

When it comes to daily needs and jobs in a community, what is most important for you? (select all that apply)

(Choose all that apply)

- Office units or other places to work
- Convenience stores
- Grocery stores
- Services
- Restaurants
- Live/work units
- Other (please specify)

When it comes to ways to get around the community, what is most important for you? (select all that apply)

(Choose all that apply)

- Transit options to connect to the rest of the city and Appleby GO Station
- Streets with space for pedestrians, cyclists, transit and vehicles
- Walking and active trails with connections in the neighbourhood and the surrounding area, like Bronte Creek Provincial Park, Corpus Christi High School, etc.)
- Other (please specify)

When it comes to the environment and sustainability, what is most important for you? (select all that apply)

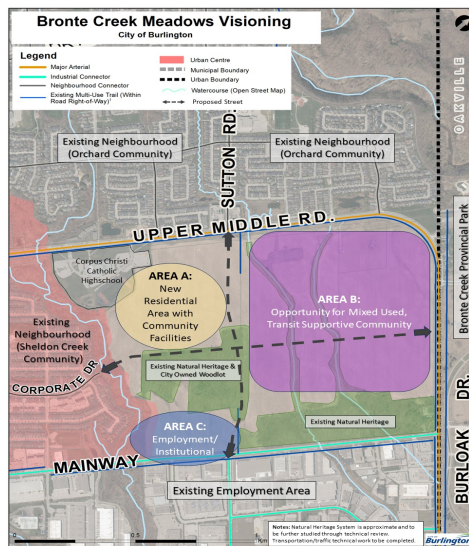
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(Choose all that apply)

- Protect identified Natural Heritage such as woodlots, forests and creeks
- Create connections to Bronte Creek Provincial Park
- Create natural open spaces for recreation
- Plan for climate change, such as flooding and severe weather
- Other (please specify)

Preliminary Ideas of use



[Click here](#) to view a larger image of map

This map provides preliminary ideas for where new community uses and elements could be planned for.

Area A (Yellow): A potential area for different types of homes such as detached, semi-detached and townhomes, with community facilities to support new residents and existing residents in other neighbourhoods

Area B (Purple): An opportunity for mixed use, transit supportive community development. This area is located along existing streets (Upper Middle Road and Burloak Drive).

This area could include:

- different types of housing such as townhomes and apartment/condo buildings with shops and restaurants on the ground floor
- shops and services for daily needs
- office and businesses
- new public spaces
- community facilities
- transit to support new residents and employees

Area C (Blue) – A potential area for new employment, institutional and/or health care uses to support the creation of jobs. This area is close to existing employment uses on the south side of Mainway.

Based on the preliminary map above, do you agree with the potential use/vision of Area A (yellow)?

(Choose any one option)

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neutral

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- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area A?

Based on the preliminary map above, do you agree with the potential use/vision of Area B (purple)?

(Choose any one option)

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neutral
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area B?

Based on the preliminary map above, do you agree with the potential use/vision of Area C (blue)?

(Choose any one option)

- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neutral
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision Area C?

What would make Bronte Creek Meadows a great neighbourhood to live in or live close to?

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In 20 years, what do you vision Bronte Creek Meadows will be?

Do you have an innovative idea for the future of Bronte Creek Meadows?

Do you have any other comments or considerations in regards to the planning of Bronte Creek Meadows?

Do you live in Burlington?

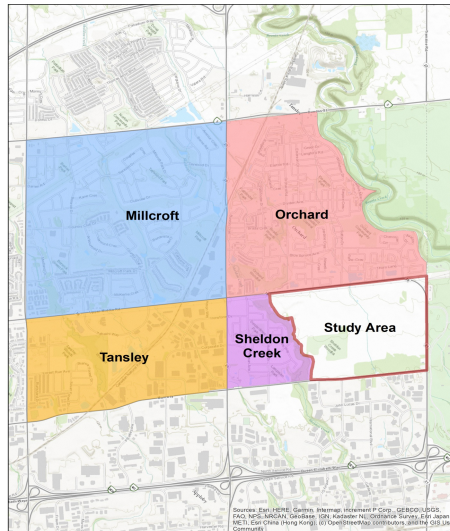
(Choose any one option)

- Yes
- No
- I used to live in Burlington, but now I live somewhere else
- I want to live in Burlington, but currently live somewhere else
- Prefer not to say

Answer this question only if you have chosen Yes for Do you live in Burlington?

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Based on the map, what area do you live in?

(Choose any one option)

- Orchard Neighbourhood
- Sheldon Creek Neighbourhood
- Millcroft Neighbourhood
- Tansley Neighbourhood
- Other neighbourhood in Burlington
- Not sure what neighbourhood I live in

What is your age range

(Choose any one option)

- Under 18 years
- 18 - 24 years
- 25 - 34 years
- 35 - 44 years
- 45 - 54 years
- 55 - 64 years
- 65 - 74 years
- 75 - 84 years
- 85+ years
- Prefer not to say

Tell us your postal code. Type in the full postal code with no spaces. Once you see your code, select it.

(Required)

Appendix F to Bronte Creek Meadows Area-Specific Planning Project: Preliminary Feedback Report 1 (Fall 2024)

Overview of Online Survey Results

Among the various engagement tactics, an online survey was used to gather public feedback on the future vision for Bronte Creek Meadows (BCM). The online survey was available on the Official Plan Get Involved Burlington webpage. The online survey was used to inform participants about the project and ask a series of questions about various complete community elements they think are important when planning for the future of BCM. Participants were also asked to provide feedback on preliminary ideas for future land uses in three areas of the BCM lands including:

- Area A: Opportunity for a new residential area with community facilities
- Area B: Opportunity for mixed use, transit supportive community development
- Area C: Opportunity for employment, institutional and/or healthcare services

The online survey was open from October 28 to November 13 and gathered feedback from 741 participants.

Staff utilized both technology and manual approaches to analyze the online survey results. Staff ran feedback received through each open-ended question through the Microsoft platform called Copilot which summarized main themes of information. Staff then manually reviewed feedback to add any details or additional key themes that may have been overlooked by the Copilot platform.

Key Themes of Feedback

The online survey was organized into four general sections:

- 1) Questions about complete community elements
- 2) Questions about the Preliminary ideas of use map
- 3) Open-ended questions about the future of BCM
- 4) Demographic questions

The feedback collected reflects a strong desire for balanced development that preserves natural areas, provides diverse and affordable housing options, supports community facilities and services, provides diverse and accessible services and amenities, ensures efficient transportation, offers local employment opportunities and incorporates sustainable practices. Some participants think this area should not be developed and left an open area.

Feedback also reflects a strong desire for balanced development that provides diverse and accessible transportation options, supports pedestrian and cyclist infrastructure and ensures efficient road and traffic management.

It was also important to participants that an approach to balanced development will protect wildlife and biodiversity. Participants want to create a community that is resilient, environmentally friendly, and enjoyable for all residents.

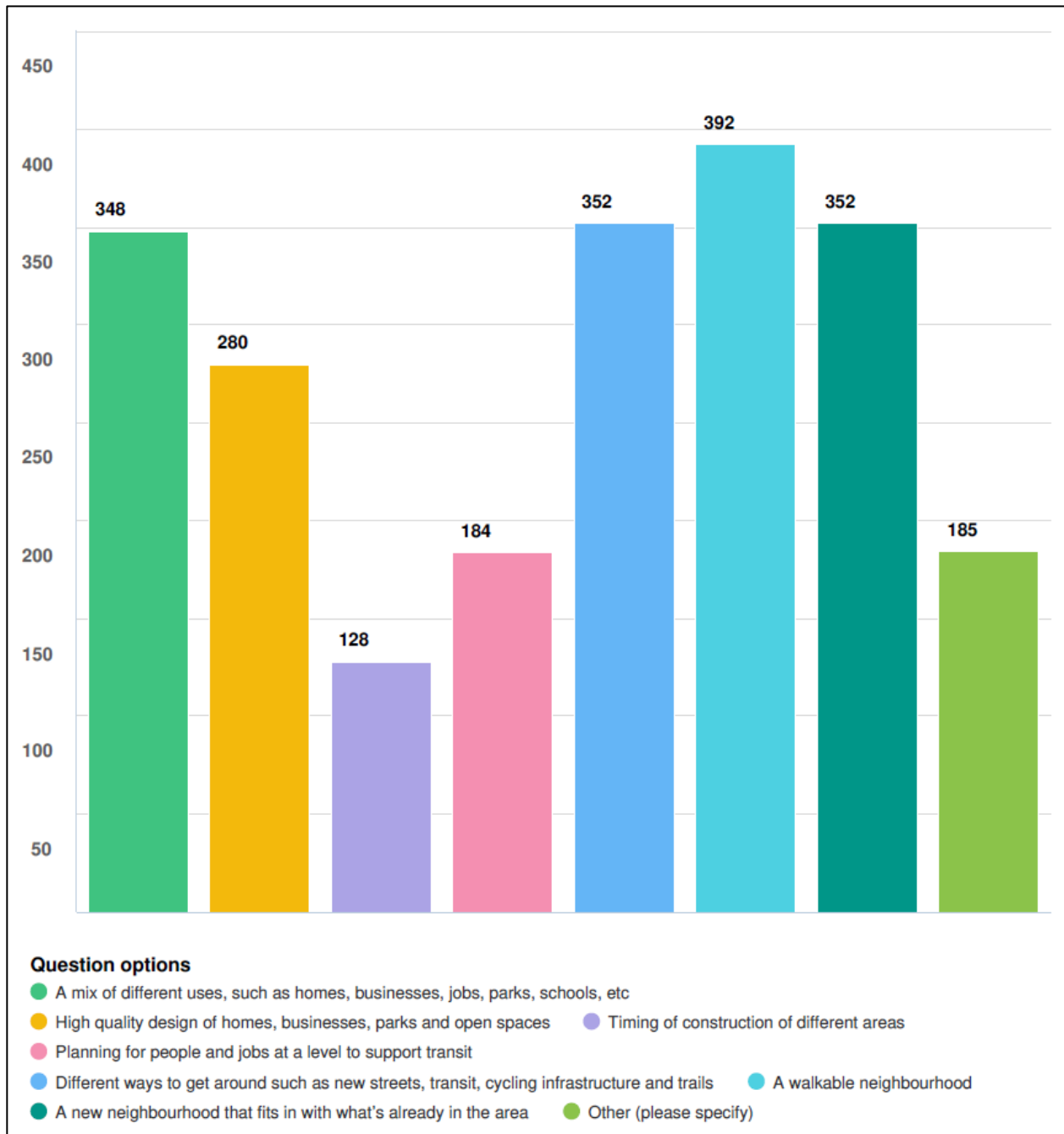
The following sections provide an overview of the survey results from all questions. Each question includes details about:

- The nature of the question
- The frequency of responses
- Details of supplementary or other submissions

Please refer to the survey attached as Appendix E to the Bronte Creek Meadows Area-Specific Planning Project: Preliminary Feedback Report 1 (Fall 2024).

Section #1: Questions about Complete Community Elements

1) When planning for a complete community, what is most important to you?
(select all that apply)



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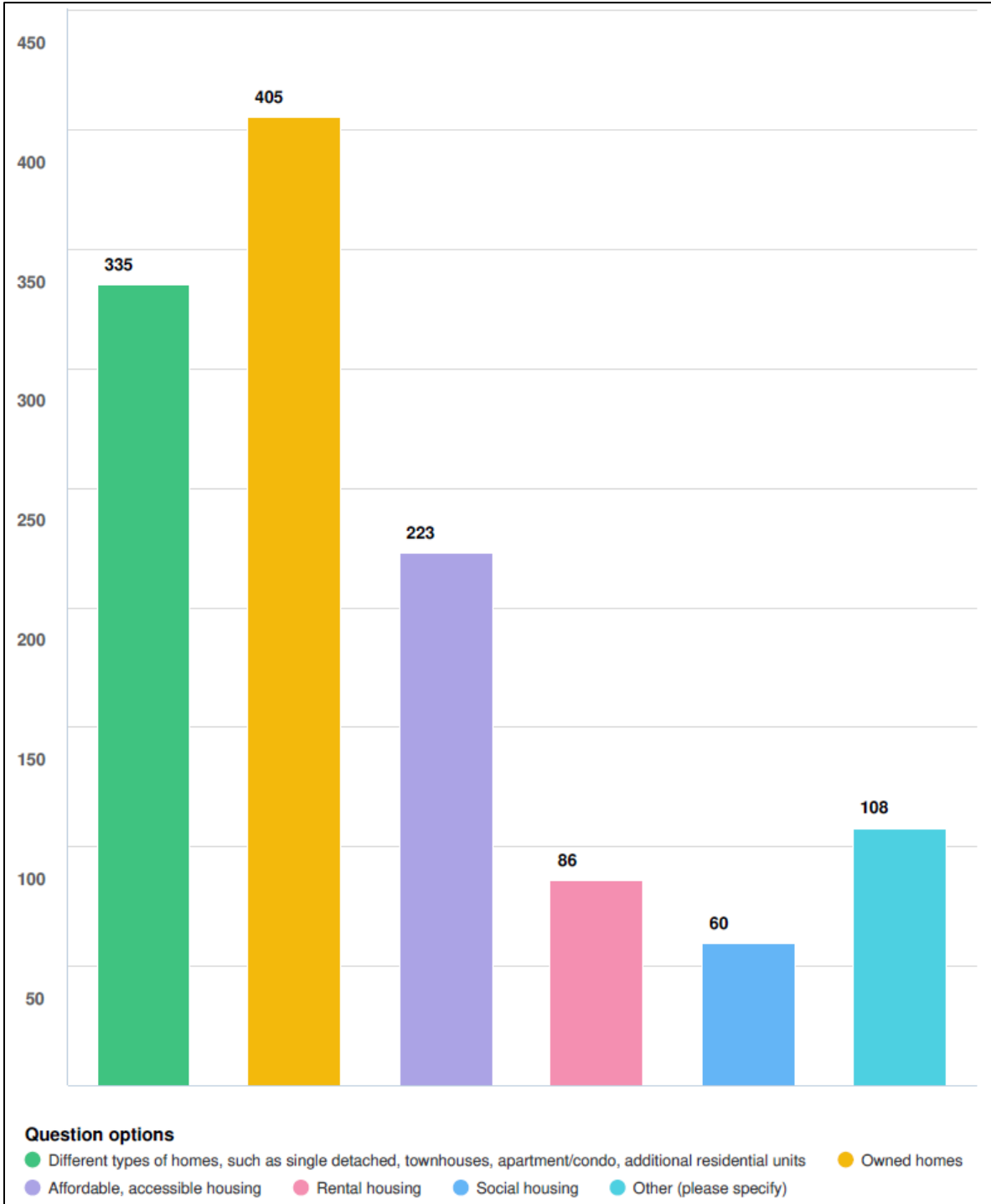
A walkable neighbourhood was the most frequently selected response. A mix of uses, different ways to get around and a new neighbourhood that fits in with what is already there were also very frequently selected.

185 participants who selected “Other” were provided the opportunity to expand on their answer. The following is a summary of comments provided under the “Other” selection related to what is most important when planning for a complete community:

- **Green Spaces and Natural Areas:**
 - Many participants emphasized the importance of preserving trees, green spaces, parks, and natural areas. Feedback highlighted the importance of protecting woodlots, forests, and creeks, and creating connections to Bronte Creek Provincial Park.
 - There is a strong desire to maintain and enhance natural open spaces for recreation, such as trails and environmental conservation.
 - Many participants are concerned with wildlife habitats, natural heritage and greenspace.
- **Housing Preferences:**
 - Participants expressed a preference for a mix of housing types, including single detached homes, townhouses, and low-rise apartments. There is a notable opposition to high-density housing and high-rise condos.
 - Affordable and accessible housing is also a significant concern, with some participants highlighting the need for housing options for seniors and low-income families.
- **Community Facilities and Services:**
 - The need for community and recreation centers, parks, and open spaces was frequently mentioned. Participants want facilities that support activities for all ages, including children’s activities, senior supports, and health facilities.
 - There is also a call for more schools, daycare centers, and public spaces that encourage community gatherings.
- **Transportation and Infrastructure:**
 - Participants stressed the importance of having different ways to get around, such as new streets, transit options, cycling infrastructure, and walking trails. Ensuring safe and efficient transportation within the community is a priority.
 - Concerns about traffic congestion and the capacity of existing roads to handle increased traffic were common. Participants want improvements to road infrastructure to support new developments.
- **Environmental and Sustainability Considerations:**
 - Planning for climate change, such as addressing flooding and severe weather, is a critical concern. Participants want sustainable development practices that minimize environmental impact.
 - There is a desire for innovative solutions that incorporate green technologies and promote sustainability.
- **Community Character and Design:**
 - High-quality design of homes, businesses, parks, and open spaces is important to participants. They want new developments to fit in with the existing character of the area and enhance the overall aesthetic.

- Participants value walkable neighborhoods that are safe, clean, and well-maintained.

2) When it comes to housing in a complete community, what is most important to you? (select all that apply)



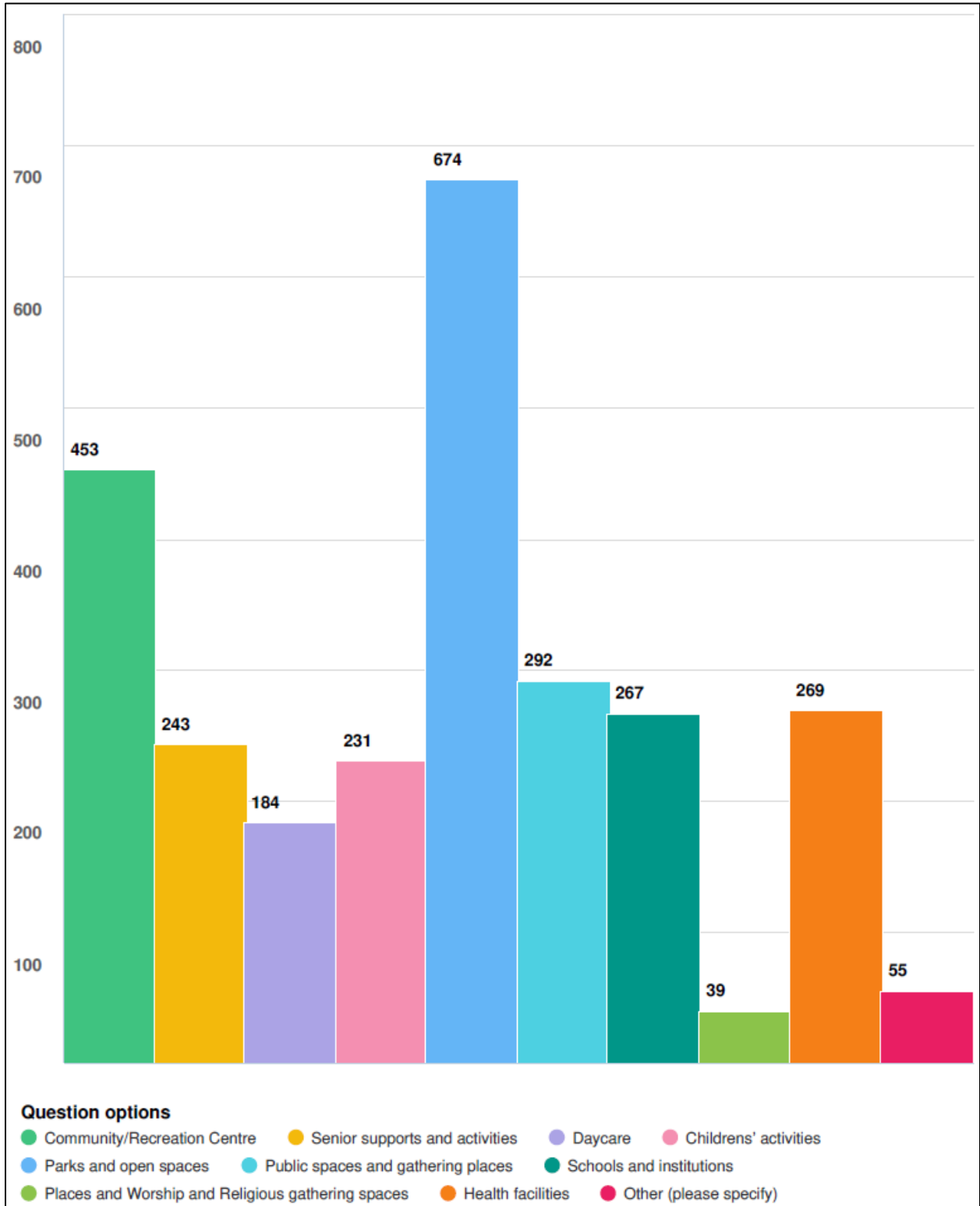
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Owned homes was the most frequently selected response. The next most frequent response was different types of homes.

108 participants who selected “Other” were provided the opportunity to expand on their answer. The following is a summary of comments provided under the “Other” selection related to what is most important when planning for housing in a complete community:

- **Housing Types and Preferences:**
 - Participants expressed a strong preference for owned homes, including single detached homes, townhouses, and low-rise apartments. There is significant opposition to high-density housing and high-rise condos.
 - Affordable and accessible housing is a critical concern, with many participants emphasizing the need for housing options for seniors, low-income families, and those with disabilities.
- **Community Facilities and Services:**
 - The importance of community and recreation centers, parks, and open spaces was frequently mentioned. Participants want facilities that support activities for all ages, including children’s activities, senior supports, and health facilities.
 - There is also a call for more schools, daycare centers, and public spaces that encourage community gatherings.
- **Transportation and Infrastructure:**
 - Participants stressed the need for different ways to get around, such as new streets, transit options, cycling infrastructure, and walking trails. Ensuring safe and efficient transportation within the community is a priority.
 - Concerns about traffic congestion and the capacity of existing roads to handle increased traffic were common. Participants want improvements to road infrastructure to support new developments.
- **Environmental and Sustainability Considerations:**
 - Protecting natural heritage, such as woodlots, forests, and creeks, is a significant concern. Participants want to create connections to Bronte Creek Provincial Park and maintain natural open spaces for recreation and environmental conservation.
 - Planning for climate change, such as addressing flooding and severe weather, is also a critical concern. Participants want sustainable development practices that minimize environmental impact.
- **Community Character and Design:**
 - High-quality design of homes, businesses, parks, and open spaces is important to participants. They want new developments to fit in with the existing character of the area and enhance the overall aesthetic.
 - Participants value walkable neighborhoods that are safe, clean, and well-maintained.

3) When it comes to services and amenities in a complete community, what is most important to you? (select all that apply)



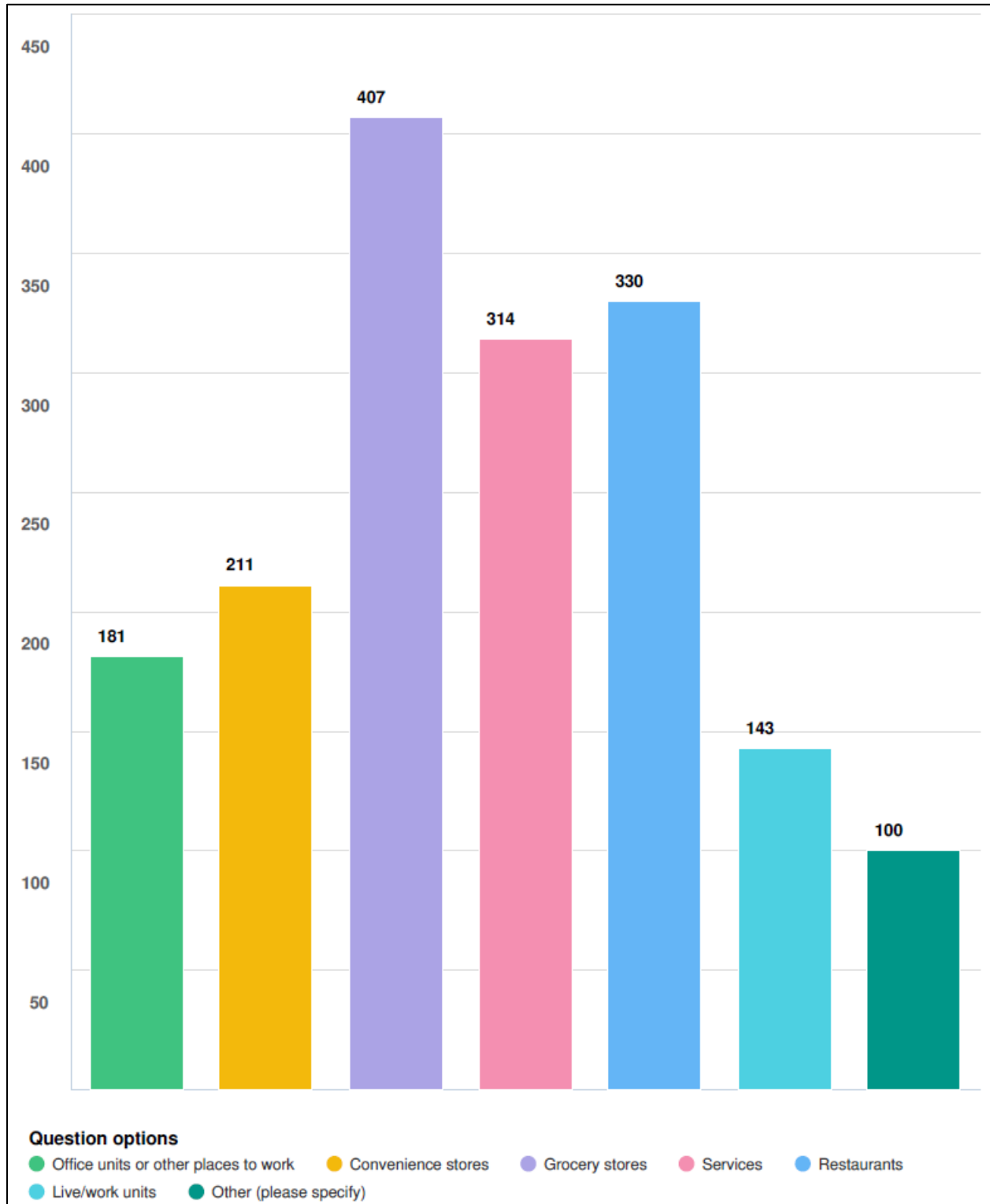
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By a significant margin the most frequently selected item in this question was public spaces and gathering places. Community/Recreation Centres was the next most frequently selected response.

55 participants who selected “Other” were provided the opportunity to expand on their answer. The following is a summary of comments provided under the “Other” selection related to what is most important when planning for services and amenities in a complete community:

- **Community and Recreation Facilities:**
 - Participants emphasized the need for community and recreation centers that support activities for all ages, including children’s activities, senior supports, and health facilities.
 - Parks and open spaces are highly valued, with most participants wanting more green areas for recreation and community gatherings.
- **Essential Services and Amenities:**
 - There is a strong demand for essential services such as grocery stores, convenience stores, and restaurants. Participants want these amenities to be easily accessible within the community.
 - Health facilities, including clinics and hospitals, are also important to ensure the well-being of residents.
- **Transportation and Connectivity:**
 - Participants stressed the importance of having different ways to get around, such as new streets, transit options, cycling infrastructure, and walking trails. Ensuring safe and efficient transportation within the community is a priority.
 - There is a desire for better transit connections to key areas like the Appleby GO Station and major shopping centers.
- **Environmental and Sustainability Considerations:**
 - Protecting natural heritage, such as woodlots, forests, and creeks, is a significant concern. Participants want to create connections to Bronte Creek Provincial Park and maintain natural open spaces for recreation and environmental conservation.
 - Planning for climate change, such as addressing flooding and severe weather, is also a critical concern. Participants want sustainable development practices that minimize environmental impact.
- **Community Character and Design:**
 - High-quality design of homes, businesses, parks, and open spaces is important to participants. They want new developments to fit in with the existing character of the area and enhance the overall aesthetic.
 - Participants value walkable neighborhoods that are safe, clean, and well-maintained.

4) When it comes to daily needs and jobs in a community, what is most important to you? (select all that apply)



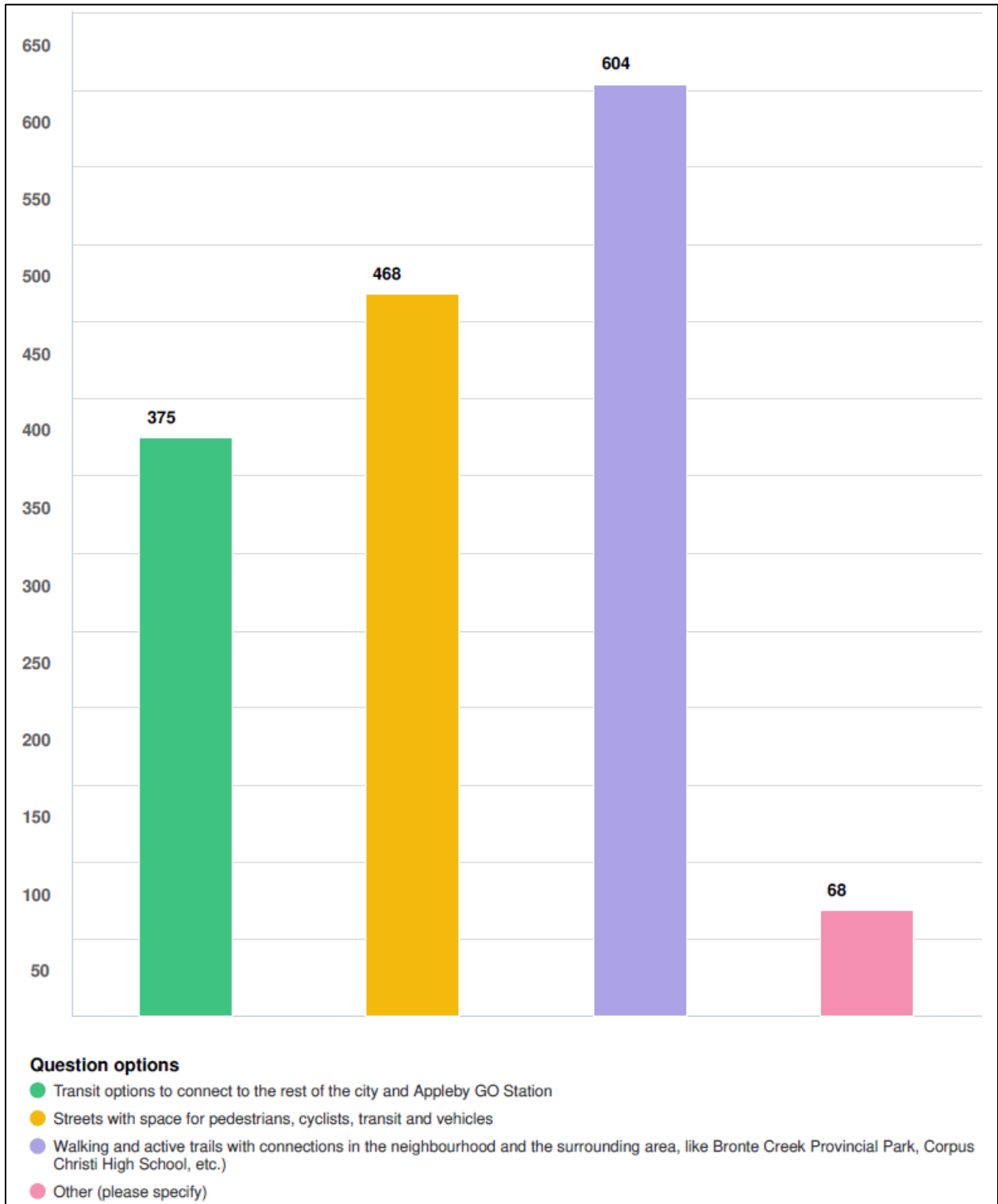
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Grocery stores, services and restaurants were all frequently selected response.

100 participants who selected “Other” were provided the opportunity to expand on their answer. The following is a summary of comments provided under the “Other” selection related to what is most important when planning for daily needs and jobs in a complete community:

- **Essential Services and Amenities:**
 - Participants emphasized the importance of having essential services such as grocery stores, convenience stores, and restaurants within the community. These amenities should be easily accessible to residents.
 - Health facilities, including clinics and hospitals, are also considered crucial to ensure the well-being of the community.
- **Community and Recreation Facilities:**
 - There is a strong demand for community and recreation centers that support activities for all ages, including children’s activities, senior supports, and health facilities.
 - Parks and open spaces are highly valued, with many participants wanting more green areas for recreation and community gatherings.
- **Transportation and Connectivity:**
 - Participants stressed the need for different ways to get around, such as new streets, transit options, cycling infrastructure, and walking trails. Ensuring safe and efficient transportation within the community is a priority.
 - Better transit connections to key areas like the Appleby GO Station and major shopping centers are desired.
- **Environmental and Sustainability Considerations:**
 - Protecting natural heritage, such as woodlots, forests, and creeks, is a significant concern. Participants want to create connections to Bronte Creek Provincial Park and maintain natural open spaces for recreation and environmental conservation.
 - Planning for climate change, such as addressing flooding and severe weather, is also a critical concern. Participants want sustainable development practices that minimize environmental impact.
- **Community Character and Design:**
 - High-quality design of homes, businesses, parks, and open spaces is important to participants. They want new developments to fit in with the existing character of the area and enhance the overall aesthetic.
 - Participants value walkable neighborhoods that are safe, clean, and well-maintained.
- **Employment Opportunities:**
 - There is a desire for more local employment opportunities within the community. Participants want office spaces, live/work units, and other places to work that are easily accessible.
 - Ensuring that there are jobs available within the community can help reduce commuting times and improve the overall quality of life for residents.

5) When it comes to ways to get around the community, what is most important to you? (select all that apply)



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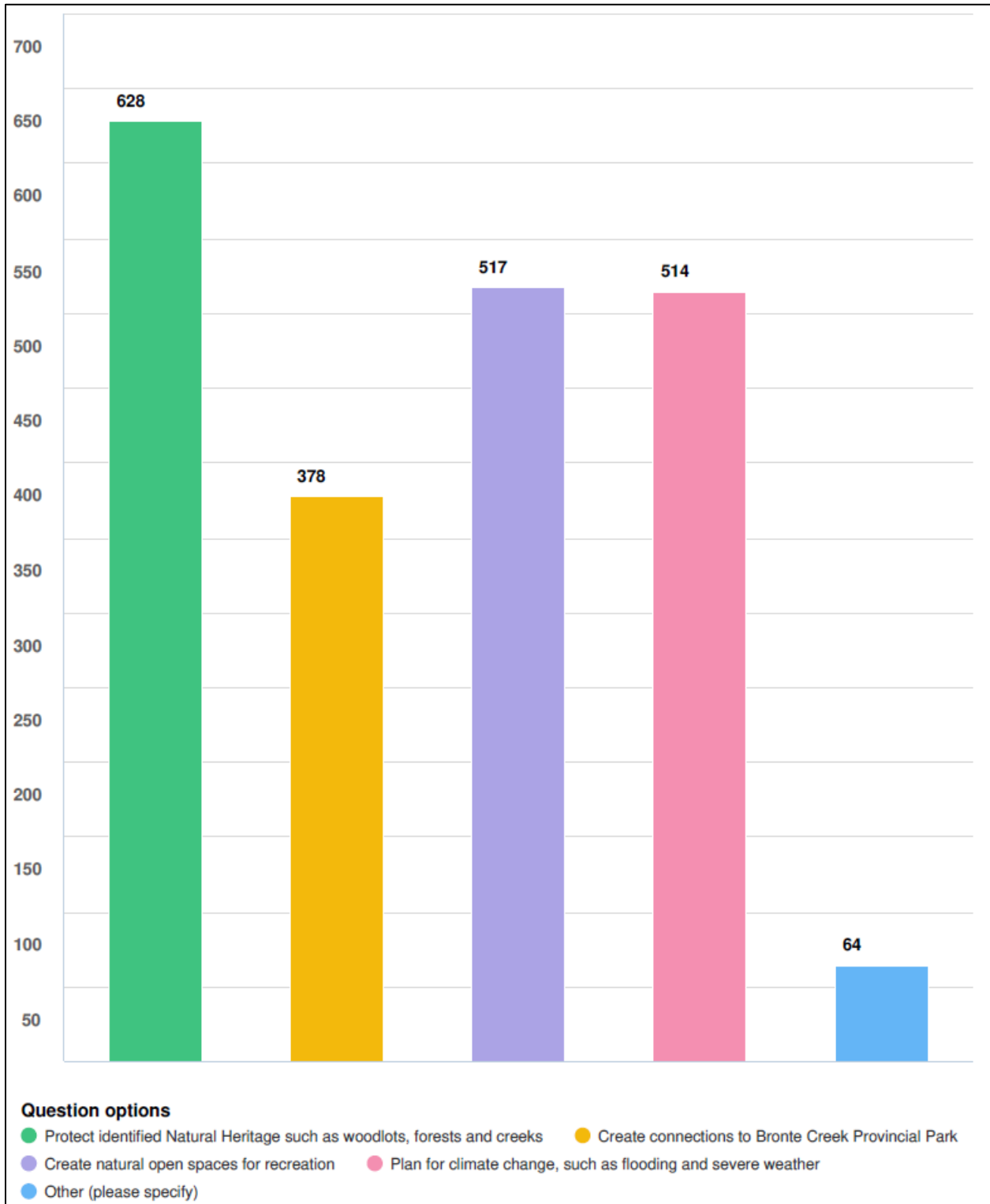
The most frequently selected item was related to walking and active trails with connections in the neighbourhood and the surrounding areas like Bronte Creek Provincial Park, Corpus Christi High School. Next most frequently selected focused on Streets designed with space for pedestrians, cyclists transit and vehicles.

68 participants who selected “Other” were provided the opportunity to expand on their answer. The following is a summary of comments provided under the “Other” selection related to what is most important when planning for ways to get around in a complete community:

- **Transportation and Connectivity:**
 - Participants emphasized the need for different ways to get around, including new streets, transit options, cycling infrastructure, and walking trails. Ensuring safe and efficient transportation within the community is a priority.
 - There is a strong desire for better transit connections to key areas like the Appleby GO Station and major shopping centers. Participants want reliable and frequent public transportation options.
- **Pedestrian and Cyclist Infrastructure:**
 - Many participants highlighted the importance of having streets with space for pedestrians and cyclists. They want well-maintained sidewalks, bike lanes, and walking trails that connect different parts of the community.
 - Safety for pedestrians and cyclists is a significant concern. Participants want measures to ensure that these modes of transportation are safe and accessible.
- **Traffic and Road Infrastructure:**
 - Concerns about traffic congestion and the capacity of existing roads to handle increased traffic were common. Participants want improvements to road infrastructure to support new developments and reduce congestion.
 - There is a call for better road maintenance and the creation of new roads to alleviate traffic issues. Participants also mentioned the need for adequate parking spaces.
- **Environmental and Sustainability Considerations:**
 - Protecting natural heritage, such as woodlots, forests, and creeks, is a significant concern. Participants want to create connections to Bronte Creek Provincial Park and maintain natural open spaces for recreation and environmental conservation.
 - Planning for climate change, such as addressing flooding and severe weather, is also a critical concern. Participants want sustainable development practices that minimize environmental impact.
- **Community Character and Design:**
 - High-quality design of transportation infrastructure is important to participants. They want new developments to fit in with the existing character of the area and enhance the overall aesthetic.

- Participants value walkable neighborhoods that are safe, clean, and well-maintained. They want transportation options that support a healthy and active lifestyle.

6) When it comes to the environment and sustainability, what is most important to you? (select all that apply)



731 responses, 10 skipped

Protect identified Natural Heritage such as woodlots, forests and creeks was the most frequently selected response. The next most frequently selected at roughly the same frequency were create natural open spaces for recreation and plan for climate change such as flooding and severe weather.

64 participants who selected “Other” were provided the opportunity to expand on their answer. The following is a summary of comments provided under the “Other” selection related to what is most important when planning for the environment and sustainability:

- **Preservation of Natural Areas:**
 - Participants strongly emphasized the importance of protecting natural heritage, such as woodlots, forests, and creeks. They want to create connections to Bronte Creek Provincial Park and maintain natural open spaces for recreation and environmental conservation.
 - There is a significant desire to preserve green spaces and avoid overdevelopment that could harm the natural environment.
- **Sustainable Development Practices:**
 - Planning for climate change, such as addressing flooding and severe weather, is a critical concern. Participants want sustainable development practices that minimize environmental impact and promote resilience.
 - There is support for incorporating green technologies, such as rooftop solar panels, and ensuring that new developments are designed with sustainability in mind.
- **Community Design and Infrastructure:**
 - High-quality design of homes, businesses, parks, and open spaces is important to participants. They want new developments to fit in with the existing character of the area and enhance the overall aesthetic.
 - Participants value walkable neighborhoods that are safe, clean, and well-maintained. They want transportation options that support a healthy and active lifestyle, including streets with space for pedestrians, cyclists, and transit.
- **Wildlife and Biodiversity:**
 - Protecting wildlife habitats and biodiversity is a significant concern. Participants want to ensure that new developments do not disrupt local ecosystems and that there are corridors for wildlife to move safely.
 - There is a desire for parks and trails that connect to natural areas, allowing the community to enjoy and appreciate the local environment.
- **Community Facilities and Services:**
 - The importance of community and recreation centers, parks, and open spaces was frequently mentioned. Participants want facilities that support activities for all ages, including children’s activities, senior supports, and health facilities.
 - There is also a call for more schools, daycare centers, and public spaces that encourage community gatherings.

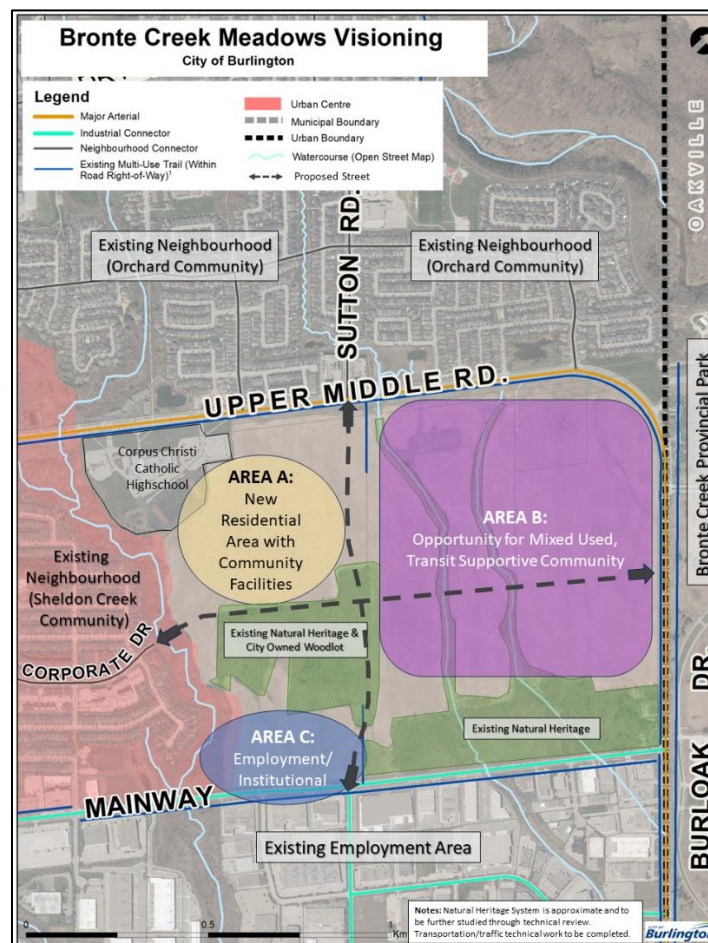
Section #2: Questions about the Preliminary Ideas of Use Map

In the next section of the online survey, participants were asked to provide feedback on a map depicting preliminary ideas for where new community uses and elements could be planned for including:

Area A (Yellow): A potential area for different types of homes such as detached, semi-detached and townhomes, with community facilities to support new residents and existing residents in other neighbourhoods

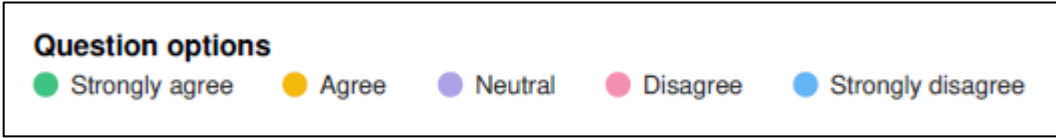
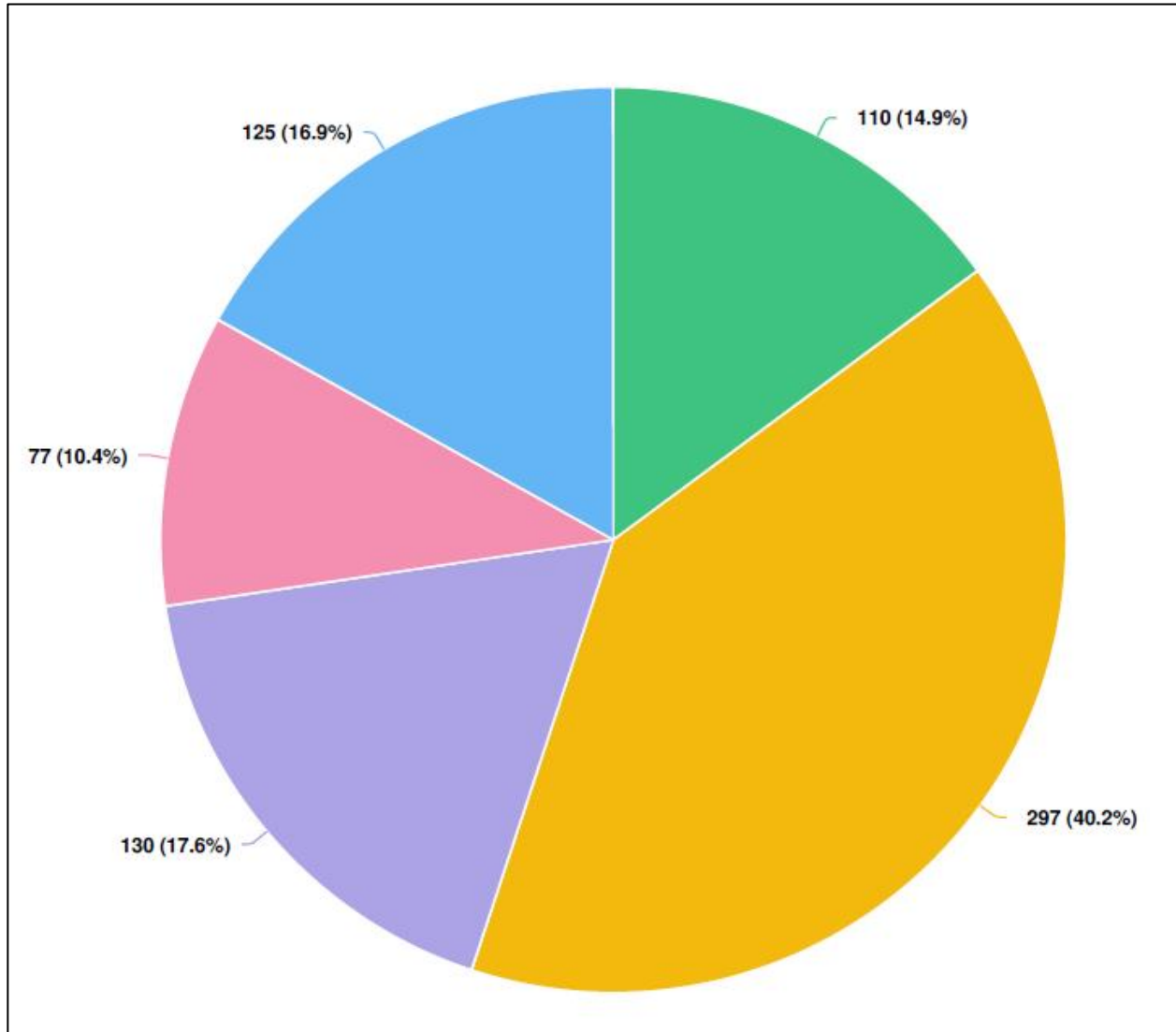
Area B (Purple): An opportunity for mixed use, transit supportive community development. This area is located along existing streets (Upper Middle Road and Burloak Drive). This area could include: different types of housing such as townhomes and apartment/condo buildings with shops and restaurants on the ground floor, shops and services for daily needs, office and businesses, new public spaces, community facilities and transit to support new residents and employees

Area C (Blue) – A potential area for new employment, institutional and/or health care uses to support the creation of jobs. This area is close to existing employment uses on the south side of Mainway.



The following is a summary of feedback received on the preliminary map:

7) Based on the preliminary map above, do you agree with the potential use/vision of Area A (yellow)?



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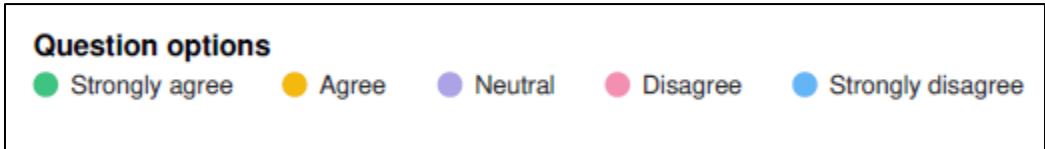
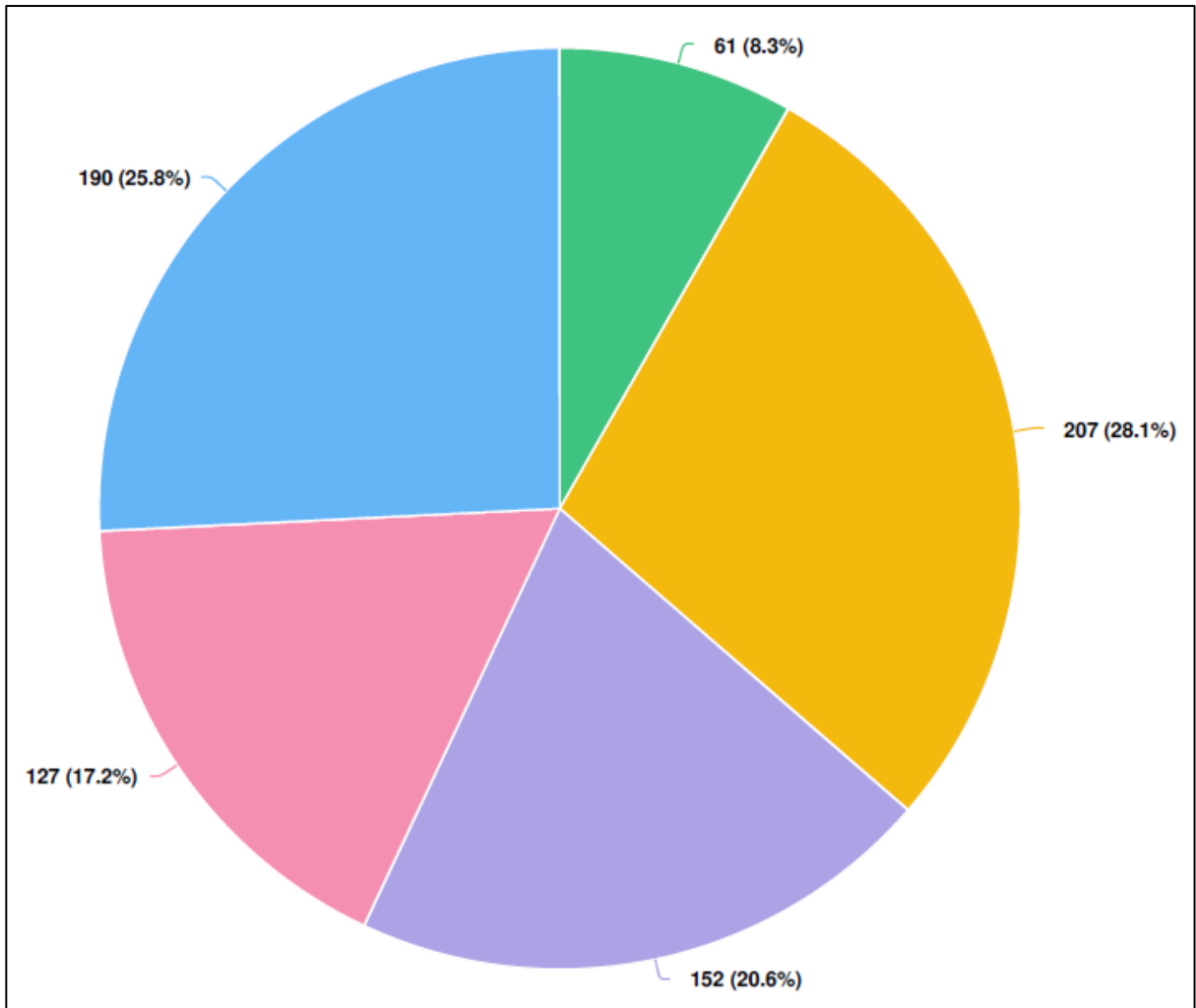
8) Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision of Area A?

388 out of 741 participants provided a response to question #8.

- The feedback reflects a strong preference for preserving green space, addressing traffic and infrastructure concerns, providing affordable housing, and enhancing community facilities while being mindful of environmental impacts.
- **Preservation of Green Space:**
 - Many participants emphasized the importance of keeping Area A as green space, expressing concerns about overdevelopment and the loss of natural areas.
 - Suggestions included leaving the area as open space, creating parks, and ensuring green spaces are incorporated into any development plans.
- **Concerns About Overdevelopment:**
 - There were strong opinions against new residential developments, with many participants highlighting the existing congestion and overcrowding in Burlington.
 - Some suggested limiting the density of housing and avoiding high-rise buildings.
- **Traffic and Infrastructure:**
 - Participants raised concerns about the current infrastructure's ability to handle additional traffic from new developments.
 - Suggestions included widening roads, improving public transportation, and ensuring adequate parking.
- **Affordable Housing:**
 - There was a call for more affordable housing options, including housing for seniors and low-income families.
 - Some participants suggested building affordable quality bungalows and ensuring a mix of housing types.
- **Community Facilities:**
 - Many participants expressed a desire for more community facilities, such as community centers, recreational facilities, and sports amenities.
 - Specific suggestions included building a new community pool, ice rinks, and ensuring facilities for children and seniors.
- **Environmental Concerns:**
 - Participants were concerned about the environmental impact of new developments, including potential flooding and the loss of wildlife habitats.
 - Suggestions included preserving woodlands, creating natural parks, and ensuring sustainable development practices.
- **Mixed-Use Development:**
 - Some participants supported the idea of mixed-use development, incorporating retail and community services within residential areas.
 - Suggestions included creating walkable neighborhoods with convenient access to shops, restaurants, and community services.
- **Specific Development Suggestions:**
 - Ideas ranged from building detached homes and townhouses to creating a signature arena or community center.

- There were also suggestions for specific amenities like splash pads, dog parks, and improved cycling and walking paths.

9) Based on the preliminary map above, do you agree with the potential use/vision of Area B (purple)?



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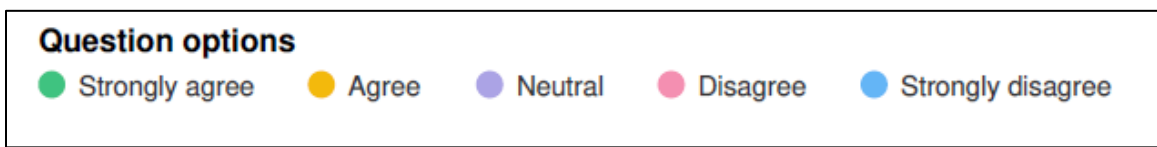
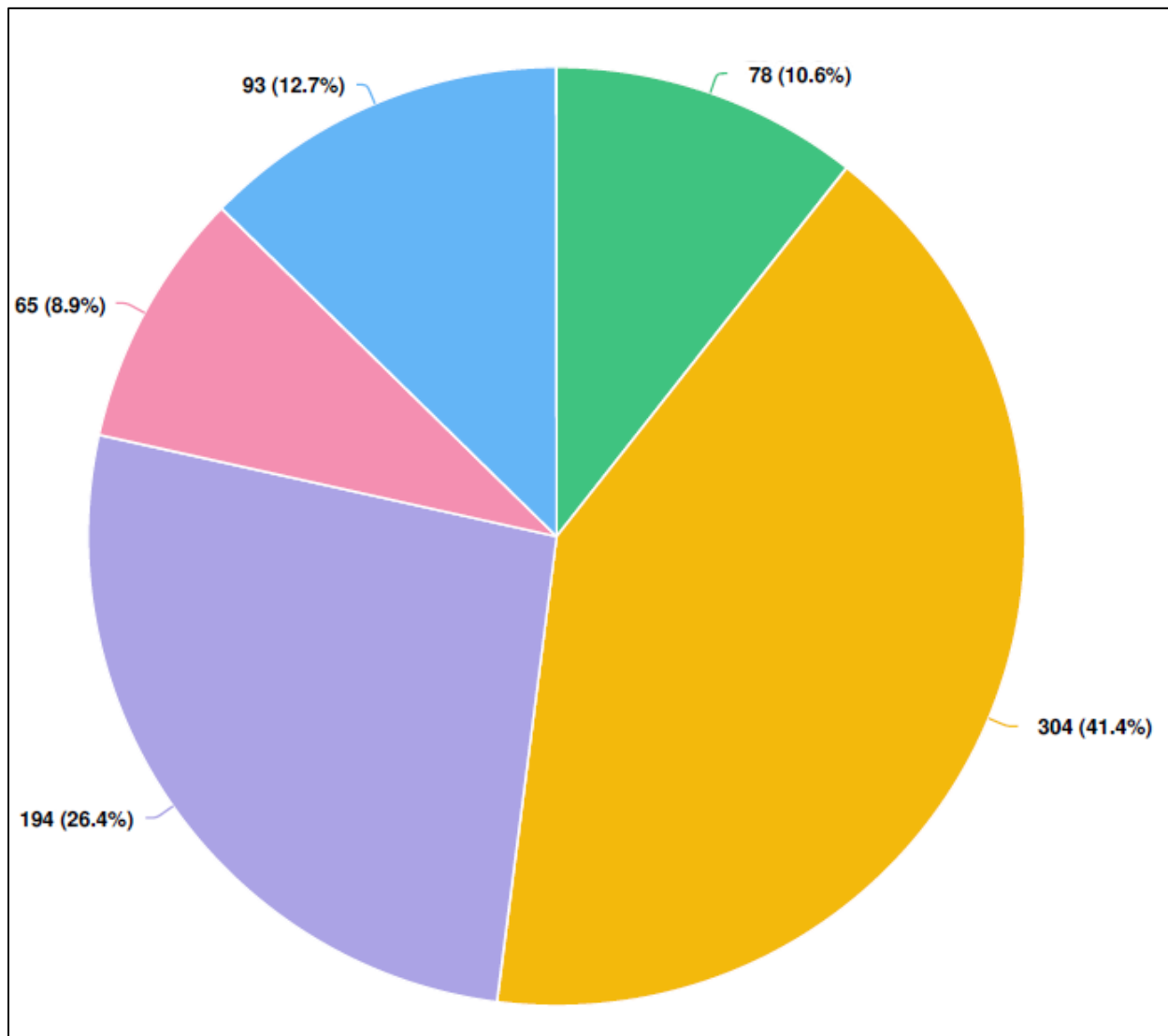
10) Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision of Area B?

428 out of 741 participants provided a response to question #10.

- Feedback highlighted a strong desire to preserve green spaces and maintain the area's natural character while addressing concerns about traffic, infrastructure, and housing density. Participants expressed a preference for low-rise, community-oriented development with ample recreational facilities and services, and a clear plan to protect the environment and wildlife.
- **Preservation of Green Space:**
 - Many participants emphasized the importance of maintaining green spaces for environmental and wildlife conservation.
 - Suggestions included keeping the area as open space, creating parks, and expanding natural heritage areas.
- **Concerns About Congestion and Infrastructure:**
 - There were significant concerns about increased traffic and congestion, particularly on major roads like Burloak, Upper Middle, and Appleby.
 - Participants stressed the need for improved infrastructure, including wider roads and better transit options, before any development occurs.
- **Opposition to High-Density Housing:**
 - Many respondents were against the idea of high-rise condos and high-density housing, citing potential traffic issues and the disruption of the area's character.
 - Preference was shown for low-rise buildings, detached homes, and townhouses.
- **Community and Recreational Facilities:**
 - There was strong support for community centers, recreational facilities, and parks to promote a healthy lifestyle.
 - Specific suggestions included an indoor conservatory, sports fields, and community gardens.
- **Mixed-Use Development:**
 - Some participants supported the idea of mixed-use development but emphasized the need for it to be well-planned and integrated with existing neighborhoods.
 - There were calls for small businesses, local shops, and services that cater to the community's needs.
- **Environmental and Wildlife Protection:**
 - Concerns were raised about the impact of development on local wildlife and natural habitats, especially given the proximity to Bronte Creek Provincial Park.
 - Suggestions included creating wildlife corridors and ensuring that development does not disrupt existing ecosystems.
- **Housing Affordability:**
 - There were calls for affordable housing options, including low-income housing and housing for seniors.

- Participants emphasized the need for housing that is spacious and well-integrated with green spaces.
- **General Skepticism and Vague Plans:**
 - Some participants felt that the vision for Area B was too vague and lacked specific details, making it difficult to fully support or oppose the plans.
 - There was a general skepticism about the impact of development on the quality of life in the area.

11) Based on the preliminary map above, do you agree with the potential use/vision of Area C (blue)?



12) Do you have any comments or suggestions about the potential vision of Area C?

248 out of 741 participants provided a response to question #12.

- Feedback reflects a strong desire to balance development with environmental preservation, community needs, and infrastructure improvements. Participants expressed a range of opinions on the best use for Area C, highlighting the importance of thoughtful and sustainable planning
- **Environmental Concerns:**
 - Many participants emphasized the importance of preserving green spaces and wildlife habitats.
 - Suggestions included keeping the area as open space, woodlands, or for recreational use.
 - Concerns were raised about the impact of development on natural areas and wildlife.
- **Traffic and Infrastructure:**
 - There were significant concerns about increased traffic congestion and the need for better infrastructure.
 - Participants mentioned the need for widened roads, better transit options, and careful planning to avoid disrupting residential areas.
- **Type of Development:**
 - Mixed opinions on the type of development: some supported commercial and industrial use, while others preferred residential or institutional uses.
 - Suggestions included focusing on environmentally friendly businesses, healthcare facilities, and educational institutions.
 - Some participants proposed mixed-use developments with businesses on the ground floor and housing above.
- **Community Impact:**
 - Concerns about the impact on the quality of life, including noise, pollution, and the overall character of the neighborhood.
 - Suggestions for community-focused amenities like parks, community centers, and facilities for children and seniors.
- **Economic Considerations:**
 - Some participants supported development if it brought reputable businesses and job opportunities to Burlington.
 - Others questioned the need for more commercial buildings given existing vacancies in the area.
- **Specific Suggestions:**
 - Ideas included creating a community center, adding bike lanes, and ensuring developments are compatible with existing neighborhoods.
 - Some participants suggested limiting building heights and avoiding high-density housing.

Section #3: Open-ended Questions about the Future of BCM

13) What would make Bronte Creek Meadows a great neighbourhood to live in or live close to?

523 out of 741 participants provided a response to question #13.

- **Green Spaces and Parks:**
 - Emphasis on preserving natural woodland, trails, and open spaces.
 - Desire for more parks, recreational areas, and community centers.
 - Suggestions for specific amenities like splash pads, community pools, and exercise stations.
- **Housing and Development:**
 - Preference for low-density housing, avoiding high-rise buildings and condos.
 - Support for affordable housing options, especially for first-time homebuyers.
 - Concerns about overdevelopment leading to traffic congestion and environmental impact.
- **Community and Infrastructure:**
 - Importance of walkability and safe streets.
 - Need for adequate infrastructure to support increased population, including roads, schools, and transit.
 - Desire for mixed-use development to encourage diversity and accessibility to services.
- **Traffic and Transportation:**
 - Concerns about existing traffic issues on Burloak Drive and Upper Middle Road.
 - Suggestions for better traffic management and infrastructure improvements.
 - Emphasis on public transportation and reducing car dependency.
- **Recreational Facilities:**
 - Requests for sports facilities like baseball diamonds, pickleball courts, and ice rinks.
 - Desire for indoor and outdoor spaces for various age groups, including seniors and children.
- **Environmental Considerations:**
 - Strong preference for maintaining and protecting existing green spaces and natural habitats.
 - Suggestions for integrating green technology and sustainable practices in development.
- **Community Feel:**
 - Importance of creating a sense of place and community.
 - Desire for cohesive design and planning that blends with the natural environment.
 - Emphasis on maintaining the character and charm of the area.

Overall, participants highlighted the need for thoughtful planning that balances development with the preservation of natural spaces, ensures adequate infrastructure, and fosters a strong sense of community.

14) In 20 years, what do you vision Bronte Creek Meadows will be?

434 out of 741 participants provided a response to question #14.

Key Themes and Visions:

- **Green Space and Nature:**
 - Many participants envision Bronte Creek Meadows as a green, lush area with lots of trees, parks, and natural spaces.
 - Suggestions include maintaining it as a natural space, creating trails, and ensuring biodiversity for both humans and wildlife.
- **Community and Safety:**
 - A significant number of responses highlight the desire for a safe, community-oriented neighborhood.
 - Ideas include spaces for children and teens to play, community hubs, and recreational facilities.
- **Sustainable Development:**
 - Participants hope for sustainable, eco-friendly development with renewable energy sources, green spaces, and minimal high-rise buildings.
 - There is a strong preference for low-density housing and avoiding overdevelopment.
- **Infrastructure and Accessibility:**
 - Improved infrastructure to handle traffic and connectivity is a common concern.
 - Suggestions include better public transit, walking and cycling paths, and connections to Bronte Creek Provincial Park.
- **Mixed Reactions on Development:**
 - While some participants are optimistic about thoughtful development, others are concerned about overpopulation, traffic congestion, and loss of green space.
 - There are mixed feelings about whether the area should remain largely undeveloped or be developed into a vibrant community.
- **Community Identity:**
 - Many envision Bronte Creek Meadows as a desirable place to live, with a strong community identity and a blend of housing, businesses, and community centers.
 - The area is seen as potentially setting a standard for suburban development in the Greater Toronto Area (GTA).

Specific Suggestions:

- **Green and Recreational Spaces:** Parks, trails, sports fields, and community centers.

- **Housing:** Preference for single-family homes, low-rise buildings, and avoiding high-density condos.
- **Sustainability:** Renewable energy, zero-carbon community, and preserving natural habitats.
- **Community Facilities:** Schools, playgrounds, and spaces for seniors and families.
- **Traffic and Infrastructure:** Addressing potential traffic issues and ensuring proper infrastructure development.

Overall, the feedback reflects a strong desire to balance development with the preservation of natural spaces, creating a safe, sustainable, and vibrant community. Participants hope for thoughtful planning that integrates green spaces and community facilities while avoiding the pitfalls of overdevelopment.

15) Do you have an innovative idea for the future of Bronte Creek Meadows?

341 out of 741 participants provided a response to question #15.

- **Preservation and Green Space:**
 - Many participants emphasized keeping the area as green space, preserving woodlots and natural habitats, and avoiding overdevelopment.
 - Suggestions included planting trees, creating parks, trails, and natural areas, and integrating green infrastructure like community gardens, solar farms and geothermal systems.
- **Community and Mixed-Use Development:**
 - Ideas for a community-focused development with mixed-use buildings, including residential, commercial, and recreational spaces.
 - Proposals for a walkable neighborhood with adequate transit, community facilities, and businesses close proximity.
 - Ideas also highlighted the importance of enhancing and building new walking and biking trails, including through and along natural spaces and the creeks system
 - Some participants noted that they would not like to see high density developments or high-rise buildings
- **Sustainability and Environmental Considerations:**
 - Emphasis on sustainable development practices, such as using native plants, minimizing water and energy consumption, and incorporating renewable energy sources.
 - Suggestions for green roofs, rainwater harvesting, ponds and permeable surfaces to manage stormwater.
 - Many participants suggested expanding the Bronte Creek Provincial Park and ensuring safe connections to the Park such as a bridge over Burloak Drive.
- **Recreational Facilities and Public Spaces:**

- Proposals for various recreational facilities like outdoor workout stations, pickleball courts, ice rinks, sports complex and community centers.
- Ideas for creating spaces for community gatherings, such as cafes, restaurants, and public squares.
- **Infrastructure and Traffic Management:**
 - Concerns about traffic congestion and the need for better infrastructure to support new developments.
 - Suggestions for roundabouts, improved public transit, and pedestrian-friendly designs to reduce car dependency.
- **Innovative Housing Solutions:**
 - Ideas for affordable housing, including townhomes, low-rise buildings, and co-operative housing.
 - Proposals for unique housing designs that blend with nature and provide sustainable living options.
- **Educational and Cultural Spaces:**
 - Suggestions for educational institutions, community hubs, and cultural centers that promote learning and community engagement.
 - Ideas for integrating art, culture, and history into the development.
 - Ideas called for spaces to honour Indigenous Peoples
- At least 31 participants provided feedback that no development should take place on Bronte Creek Meadows

Overall, the feedback highlights a strong desire to balance development with environmental preservation, community needs, and sustainable practices. Participants envision Bronte Creek Meadows as a vibrant, green, and inclusive community.

16) Do you have any other comments or considerations in regards to the planning of Bronte Creek Meadows?

327 out of 741 participants provided a response to question #16.

Key Concerns and Comments:

1. Traffic and Infrastructure:

- **Overwhelming Traffic:** Many participants expressed concerns about increased traffic congestion, particularly on Upper Middle Road, Appleby Line, and Burloak Drive. They emphasized that the current infrastructure cannot support additional development and work must be done to ensure sufficient and sustainable infrastructure.
- **Infrastructure Improvements:** Suggestions included widening roads, adding roundabouts, and improving public transportation to handle the increased volume of vehicles.
- **Impact on Emergency Services:** Concerns were raised about the ability of emergency vehicles to navigate through congested areas.

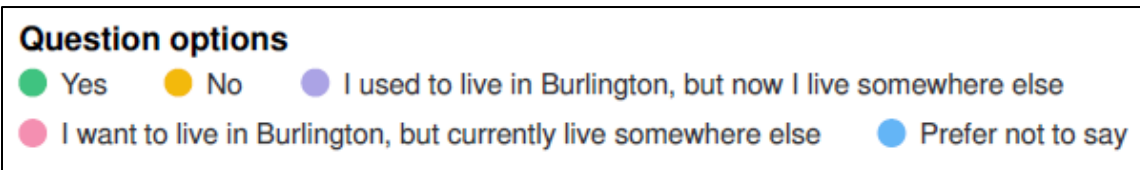
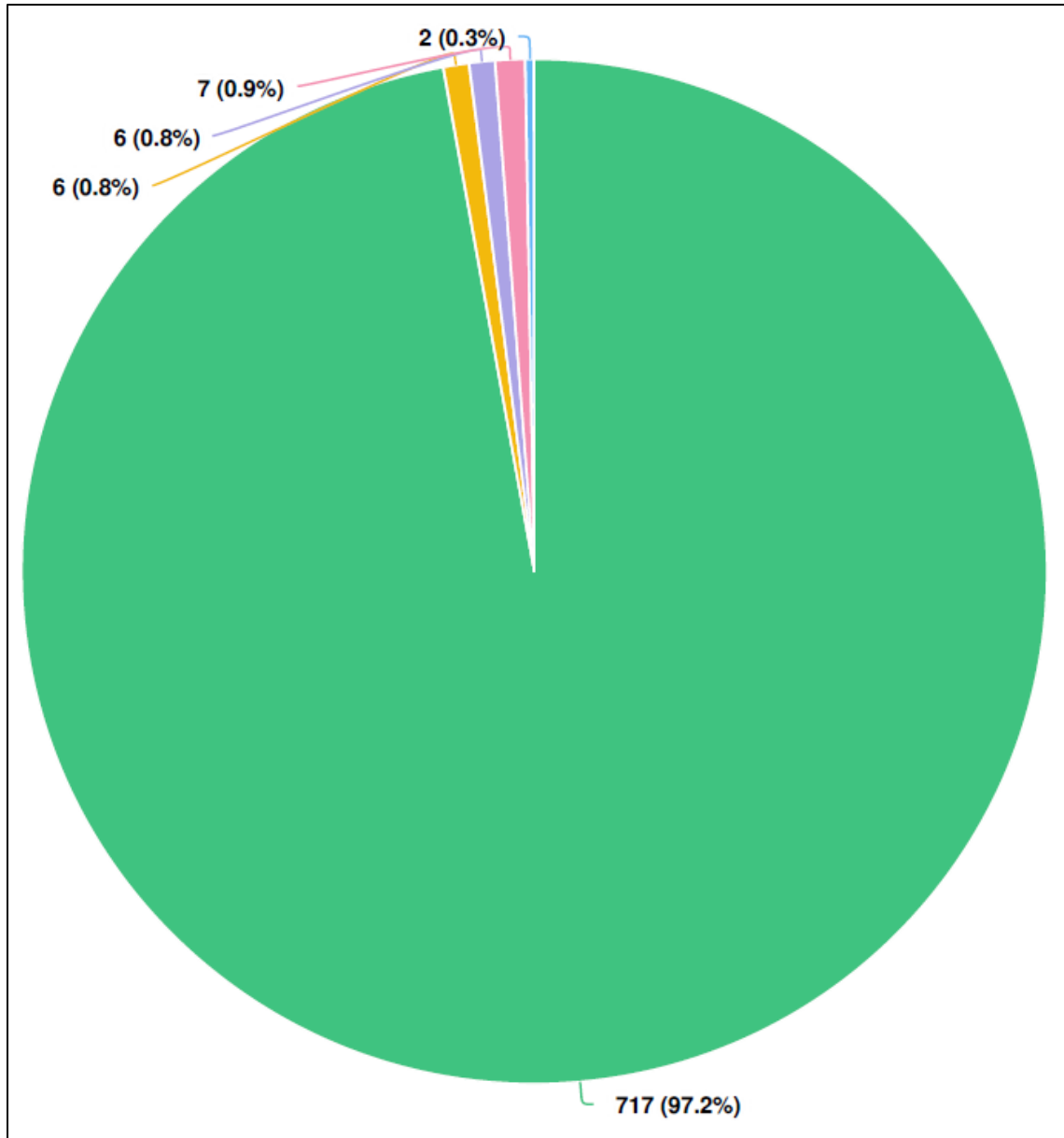
2. Environmental Impact:

- **Preservation of Green Spaces:** Numerous comments highlighted the importance of maintaining green spaces and natural habitats for wildlife. Participants urged the city to protect existing woodlots, creeks and natural heritage areas.
 - **Planning for Parks and Gathering Spaces:** Numerous participants noted that the vision for this area needs to include parks and green spaces for people to gather, as well as the planting of trees.
 - **Sustainable Development:** There were calls for sustainable and environmentally friendly development practices, including the use of quality builders and the incorporation of community gardens and walking trails.
- 3. Community and Quality of Life:**
- **Overcrowding:** Many participants felt that Burlington is already overcrowded and that additional residential development would exacerbate this issue. At least 48 participants answered that BCM should not be developed and should be left as is.
 - **Community Amenities:** Suggestions included building more community centers, recreational facilities, and ensuring that new developments include amenities that benefit residents.
 - **Housing Types:** Participants expressed a preference for low-density housing and opposed high-density developments like condos and townhomes. There was also a call for affordable housing options.
- 4. Planning and Decision-Making:**
- **Thoughtful Planning:** Participants urged the city to plan carefully and consider the long-term impact of development. They emphasized the need for innovative, bold and forward-thinking designs.
 - **Public Involvement:** There was a strong desire for ongoing public consultation and involvement in the planning process. Participants wanted their feedback to be genuinely considered in decision-making.
- 5. Miscellaneous Concerns:**
- **Wildlife Protection:** Concerns were raised about the impact of development on local wildlife, including deer, raptor birds and coyotes.
 - **Construction Impact:** Participants mentioned the need to minimize noise and disruption during construction.
 - **Flood Mitigation:** There were comments about the importance of addressing flood risks and ensuring proper stormwater management.

Overall, the feedback reflects a strong desire for careful, sustainable, and community-focused development that addresses traffic and infrastructure challenges while preserving green spaces and enhancing the quality of life for current and future residents.

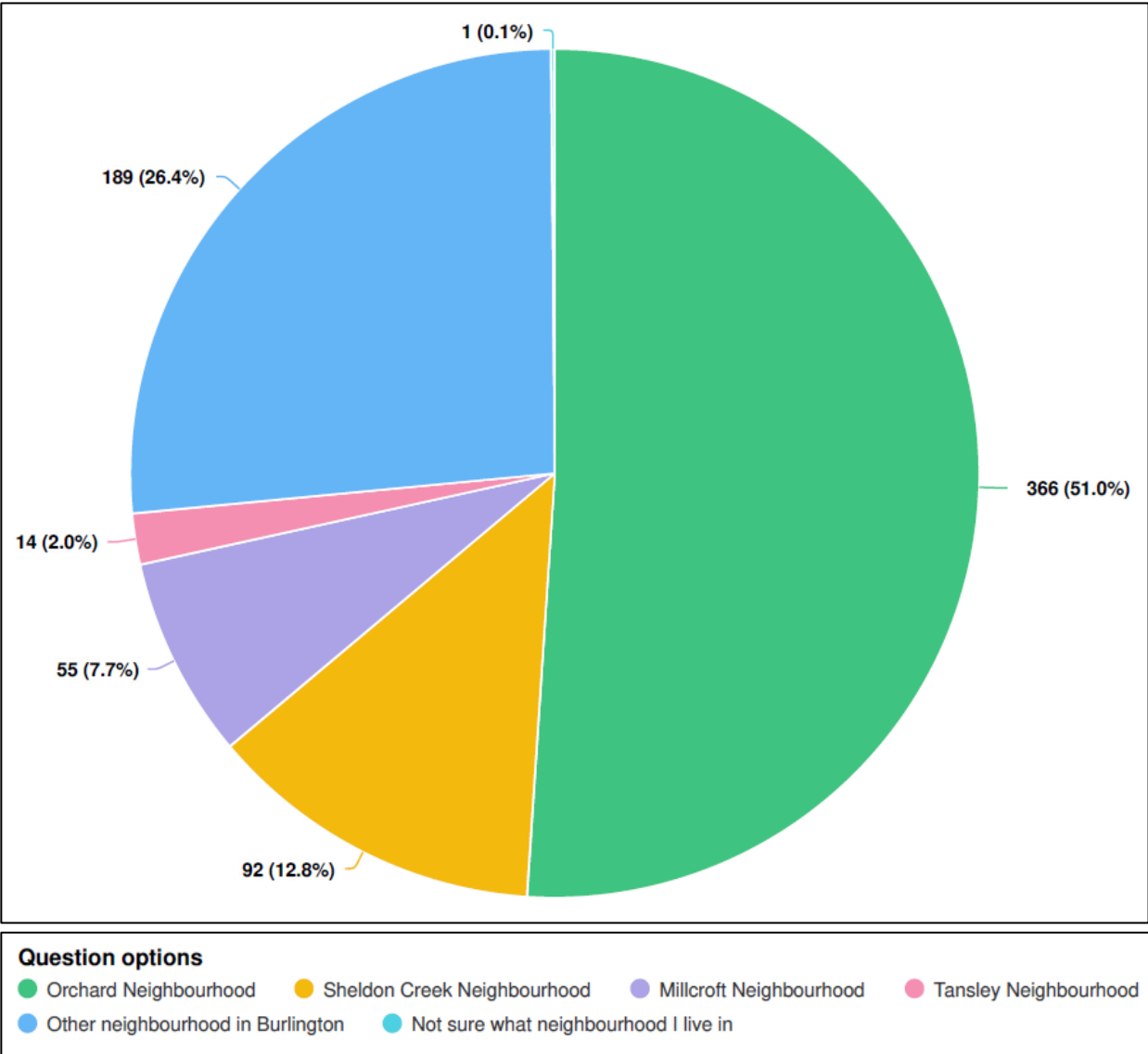
Section #4: Demographic Questions

17) Do you live in Burlington?



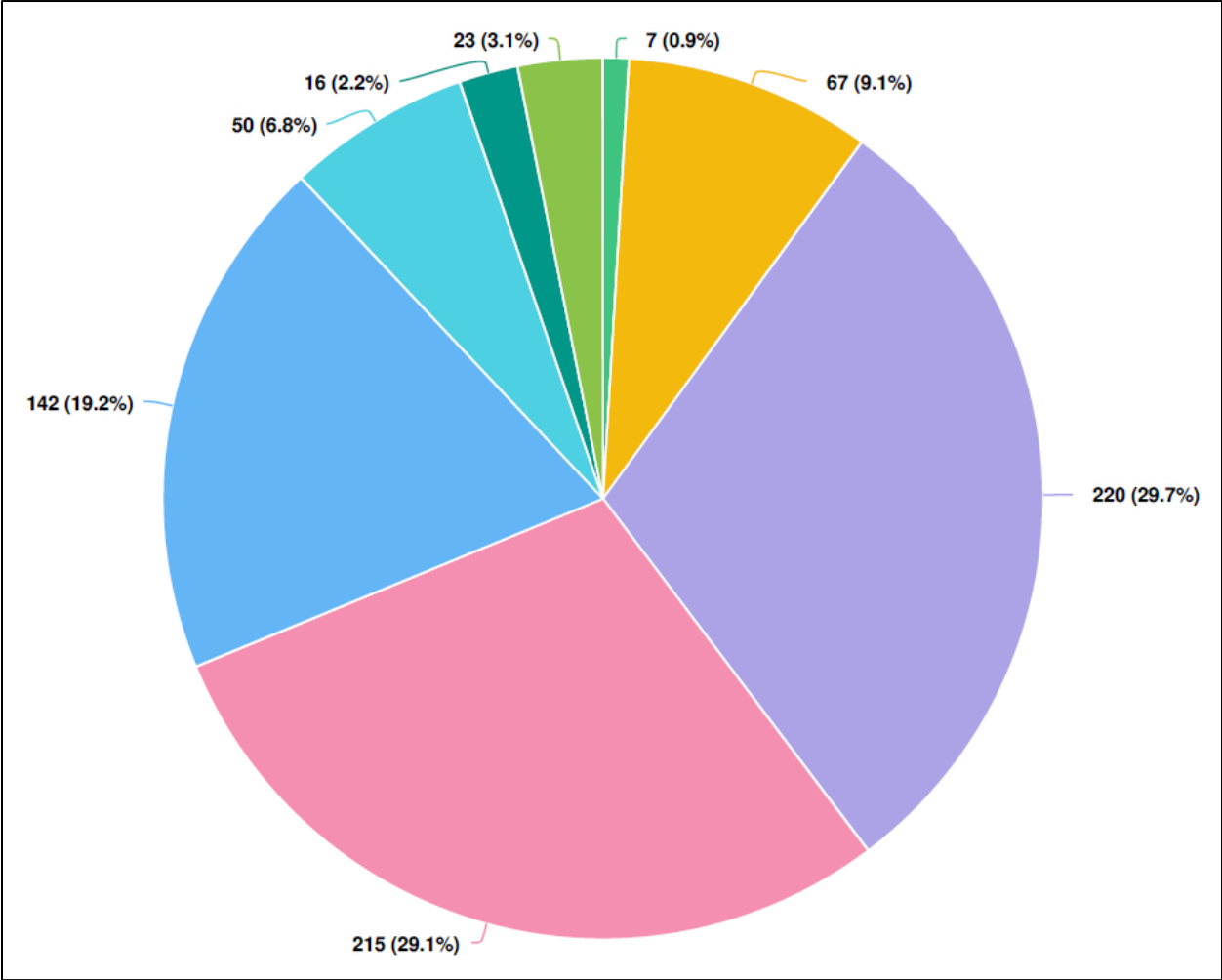
738 responses, 3 skipped

18) Based on the map, what are do you live in?



717 responses, 24 skipped

19) What is your age range?



Question options

● 18 - 24 years	● 25 - 34 years	● 35 - 44 years	● 45 - 54 years	● 55 - 64 years	● 65 - 74 years
● 75 - 84 years	● Prefer not to say				

740 responses, 1 skipped