

Hazel-Coy

Neighbourhood Plan

PHASES 1 & 2 | What We Heard

From February to August 2021, directly-affected stakeholders and the public were invited to participate in a number of engagement activities as part of the Hazel-Coy Neighbourhood planning process. Feedback from these first two phases will inform the development of the draft plan and policies over the coming months.

Engagement Activities

Targeted Stakeholder Engagement (Phase 1)

Key stakeholders were engaged in the following ways



14 participated in two virtual information sessions for Hazel-Coy property owners



11 focused interviews with Hazel-Coy property owners



11 meetings with community interest groups and external agencies



5 meetings with Advisory Committees



Letters mailed to Hazel-Coy property owners and residents **24**

Public Engagement (Phase 2)

Key stakeholders were engaged in the following ways



209 survey respondents



10 participated in a youth engagement session



23 participated in two virtual information sessions



32 participated in two pop-up in-person information sessions



33,000+ people reached on social media, over **1,800** social engagements & nearly **500** link clicks



6,500 postcards mailed to Northeast Coquitlam residents

Project Engagement Website (Phases 1 & 2)



1,633 visits to letstalkcoquitlam.ca/hazelcoy
1,400 aware visitors
509 informed visitors
218 engaged visitors



150+ subscribers for project updates



18 questions asked in Q&A section

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What we learned from introductory meetings and interviews with landowners and residents of Hazel-Coy Neighbourhood. This included 13 residents, and 2 developers. Additional findings from Hazel-Coy residents/property owners can be found in the survey section.

What We Heard

Hazel-Coy Residents and Landowners



Many residents have been **living in the neighbourhood for a long time**, with some there for more than 30 years.



Stay versus leave: 5 out of 9 interviewed residents indicated plans to eventually leave the neighbourhood; others plan to stay on in the neighbourhood, with some interested to subdivide or to add a carriage house to their property.

Strong appreciation for natural beauty, quietness and tranquility of neighbourhood.



Wildlife species seen in this neighbourhood include deers, bears, cougars, coyotes, owls and bobcats.



Developers see the area as mostly a **mix of single family housing and townhousing** (consistent with the Northwest Burke Vision).



Concerns mainly focused around the proposed transportation network, such as the collector street alignment and timing, and funding approach for the Hyde Creek crossing.

What else did we learn?

From youths

- › Desire for area not to be overly developed and that there would still be plenty of trails and wild spaces for exploration



From environmental interest groups

- › Impacts on wildlife habitat, wildlife movement corridors, human-wildlife conflicts, watercourse protection, tree canopy loss and wildfire risks should be considered



From advisory committees

- › Desire for more information given concerns about tree retention, increased human-wildlife conflicts, stormwater and watershed management, development on sloping sites and wildfire management
- › Desire to reach a diverse population during engagement
- › Need for adequate amenities to serve trail users
- › Desire for more development types to allow for "aging in place"
- › Desire for more inclusionary spaces that accommodate people of all ages and abilities



From Parkridge Estate residents

- › Concern about negative impacts of Oxford Street extension
- › Desire for construction of the collector street loop to start at the Coast Meridian Road end
- › Desire to improve traffic safety on Oxford Street

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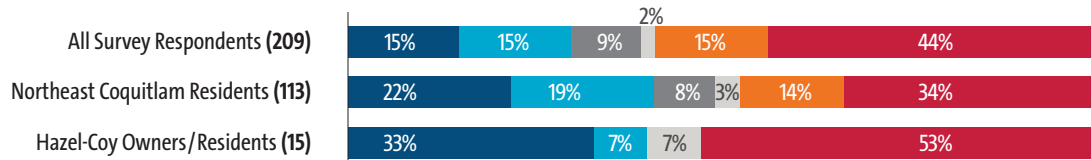
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Survey Findings

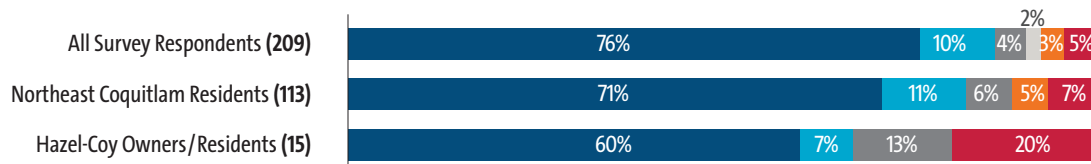
In the survey, we asked the extent to which respondents agreed/disagreed with feedback we heard from the first phase.

Index: ■ Agree ■ Somewhat Agree ■ Neutral ■ Don't Know/Not Sure ■ Somewhat Disagree ■ Disagree

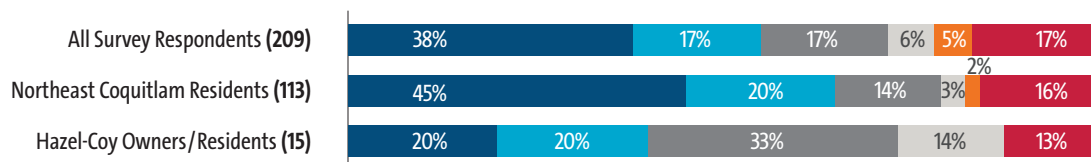
I support new development in this neighbourhood



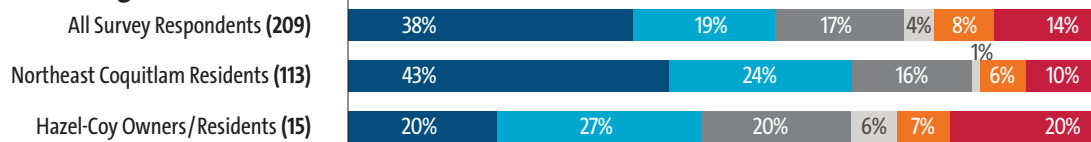
I have concerns about the impact of development on the environment



I would like to see access to Pinecone Burke Provincial Park improved



I would like to see improvements that support walking, cycling and public transit in this neighbourhood.



Top considerations for development of Hazel-Coy Neighbourhood plan

