

SPORTS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

**OFF-SITE
MEETING**

DATE: Wednesday, June 12, 2024

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

6:15 p.m. – Arrival for optional tour of Town Centre Park Community Centre

PLACE: Room 2 (upper level), Town Centre Park
Community Centre, 1207 Pinetree Way, Coquitlam

CALL TO ORDER

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

1. Minutes of the Sports and Recreation Advisory Committee Meeting held on Wednesday, April 10, 2024

Recommendation:

That the Minutes of the Sports and Recreation Advisory Committee Meeting held on Wednesday, April 10, 2024 be approved.

NEW BUSINESS

2. Introduction to Community Sport and Recreation Groups – Coquitlam Metro Ford Soccer Club (Presentation by Alex Barnetson, President and Sara Maglio, Executive Director)

7:05 – 7:30 p.m. (25 minutes)

3. Town Centre Park North Field (6) Carpet Replacement Update (Introductory Comments by the Parks Capital Projects Manager)

7:30 – 7:45 p.m. (15 minutes)

4. Urban Forest Management Strategy Update (Presentation by the Urban Forest and Parks Services Manager)

7:45 – 8:15 p.m. (30 minutes)

5. Committee Members' Roundtable / Emerging Issues (Standing Agenda Item)

8:15 – 8:50 p.m. (35 minutes)

OTHER BUSINESS

NEXT MEETING DATE – Wednesday, September 11, 2024

ADJOURNMENT

SPORTS AND RECREATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Wednesday, April 10, 2024

A Regular Meeting of the Sports and Recreation Advisory Committee convened on Wednesday, April 10, 2024 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Committee Room, City Hall, 3000 Guildford Way, Coquitlam, BC with the following persons present:

COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Councillor Matt Djonlic, Chair
Yue-Ching Cheng, Citizen Representative
Dan Cooper, Citizen Representative
Erin Davidson, Citizen Representative
Stephen Lisik, Citizen Representative
Cameron McBryer, Citizen Representative
Isabel Silvestre, Citizen Representative
Cydney Smythies, Citizen Representative
Carl Trepanier, Citizen Representative
Andrea Mattinson, Coquitlam Sports Centre Users Association
Chuck Peries, Coquitlam Tennis Club

REGRETS: Councillor Dennis Marsden, Vice Chair
David Jones, Coquitlam Field Sports Association

STAFF: Ted Urich, Manager Parks and Facility Planning
Ryan Voon, Climate and Energy Manager
Doron Fishman, Park Planning and Design Manager
Leila Todd, Senior Project Manager
Brian Forrester, Sport Services Manager
Caley Amundsen, Committee Clerk

CALL TO ORDER

The Chair provided an Indigenous territorial acknowledgement.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

1. Minutes of the Sports and Recreation Advisory Committee Meeting held on Wednesday, February 14, 2024

A Committee member advised of an error in the Minutes and requested that Item 7, Point 1 be amended to "Arena 1" instead of "Arena 2".

The amended Minutes of the Sports and Recreation Advisory Committee Meeting held on Wednesday, February 14, 2024 were approved.

The Committee Clerk undertook to follow-up regarding a correction of the Minutes.

NEW BUSINESS

2. Introduction to Community Sport and Recreation Groups – Coquitlam Sports Hall of Fame

Cydney Smythies, President, provided introductory comments regarding the Coquitlam Sports Hall of Fame’s Annual Report that covered the following topics:

- Overview of the Coquitlam Sports Hall of Fame (hereon “the HOF”), including background, history, mandate, location and logistics of annual recognition event, COVID-19 impact on HOF activities, community partnerships, catalogue of artifacts and inductees, data breakdown of included sports, HOF board actively looking for members, challenges of finding HOF and Wall of Fame inductees, fundraising efforts and lack of funding being a significant challenge, partnership with City for preservation of artifacts and upcoming events

Discussion ensued relative to the following:

- The HOF, including possibility of partnering with Coquitlam Centre to display artifacts and local university programs to enlist student assistance for website and interactive artifact display design, expanding to other Coquitlam facilities, acquiring charitable status, travelling exhibits or “road shows” and Committee appreciation for HOF activities

The Chair thanked Cydney Smythies for her presentation and report.

3. Burke Mountain Joint School/Park Site Planning Update

The Park Planning and Design Manager provided a presentation entitled “Burke Mountain Athletic Park” that covered the following topics:

- Overview of the Burke Mountain Athletic Park Project (hereon “the Project”), including background, timeline and present status, site location, considerations and breakdown of amenities, partnership with School District No. 43 (SD43), public engagement opportunities and next steps

Discussion ensued relative to the following:

- Committee desire for the Project’s amenities to include pickleball courts, outdoor basketball courts, skateboard bowl/park, bike storage facilities, covered outdoor spaces, public washrooms, lighting at night, water fountains and free public Wi-Fi
- Concerns regarding the Project, including parking lot locations, lack of available parking, potential traffic congestion issues, the site’s orientation

relative to the sun and possibility of re-positioning trees to provide shade during hot summer days and City efforts to mitigate these concerns

- The Project, including desire for details regarding City partnership with SD43 in terms of responsibility for amenities, amenity development in terms of timing and sequential order, potential for public access to school parking lots, designated handicap spots along nearby roads, transit and active transportation considerations, the proposed running track's surface material and whether tennis courts will be accessible for residents with disabilities
- The City's tennis court expansion efforts across Coquitlam in the next few years
- Whether data exists regarding Coquitlam pickleball and tennis participation numbers
- Concerns regarding Coquitlam sports fields being double-booked, specifically at school sports fields, the booking process for sports fields and possible solutions
- Whether the City intends to provide free public Wi-Fi in all Coquitlam parks or just specific parks

4. Civic Facility Planning and Climate Action Plan Update

The Climate and Energy Manager and Senior Project Manager provided a presentation entitled "Facility Planning & Climate Action" that covered the following topics

- Overview of City recreation facility planning and climate action considerations, including staff desire for Committee feedback, climate action interpretations, benefits of applying a sustainability lens to facility planning, examples of local sustainability programs and facilities since 2010, details of Poirier Sport and Leisure Complex's (PSLC) Thermenex heating and cooling system, Coquitlam's future community centres and the importance of resident comfort at City facilities regardless of weather
- Overview of the City's Environmental Sustainability Plan, including background, purpose, goals, synergy with other City plans and policies, breakdown of Coquitlam's greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and City GHG emission reduction efforts
- Overview of the City's Climate Action Plan (CAP), including background, purpose, timeline, synergy with other City plans and policies, priority areas and data breakdown of results from public engagement opportunities

Discussion ensued relative to the following:

- Climate action interpretations, including mitigating effects of extreme weather events such as heat domes, reducing GHG emissions and drought-preparedness

- Committee appreciation for the City's climate action and sustainability efforts at local recreation facilities such as PSLC
- PSLC, including operational lifespan, ongoing sustainability considerations and potential for installation of other sustainable energy technologies in addition to Thermenex system
- Considerations for retrofitting older City facilities
- Whether the City's GHG emission reduction targets are Coquitlam wide or targeted and challenges of GHG emission reduction initiatives
- Whether future City recreational facilities will adhere to a particular sustainability standard such as the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification
- Concerns regarding diminishing tree canopy, the lack of tree re-planting efforts in Coquitlam and deficiency of trees in Coquitlam parks
- The Northeast Community Centre (NECC), including potential for utilization of Thermenex heating and cooling system, District Energy (DE), rain water recapture and arena expansion

5. Committee Members' Roundtable / Emerging Issues

The Chair invited Committee members to share information and emerging issues from the community.

The following topics and concerns were shared:

- Coquitlam Tennis Club 2024 season beginning and upcoming open house on Sunday, April 14, 2024 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. at 1240 Pipeline Road
- Coquitlam Minor Lacrosse recently named Ryan Boivan the new President and continues to desire to rename PSLC Arena 1 after Les Wingrove
- Current status of Planet Ice Coquitlam's lease renewal agreement negotiations
- PoCoMo Pickleball Club season beginning in mid-May
- Concern regarding damage at Bramble Park Pickleball Courts due to flooding and cleaning/maintenance efforts
- Concern regarding decreasing participant numbers for women's field hockey and desire for dedicated field hockey facilities in Coquitlam
- Desire for and challenges of public/private partnerships to create new publicly accessible indoor and outdoor sports facilities at commercial sites in Coquitlam
- Desire for increased funding/subsidization to the City's Financial Assistance for Recreation (FAR) program
- 55+ BC Games to be held in Salmon Arm, BC from September 10 to 14, 2024
- Desire for a future presentation regarding the effects of recent provincial housing legislation, Bills 44, 46 and 47, on City's Density Bonus and Development Cost Charges (DCCs) framework

- Concern regarding an increase in rodent populations at Como Lake due to discarded bird seed and breadcrumbs
- Potential for a future delegation representing the Pacific Rim Hockey Academy to appear before the Committee
- Concern regarding double-booking of PSLC arenas and desire for clarity on City's booking system for ice times

The Sport Services Manager noted that staff will follow-up regarding the concern of double-booking at PSLC arenas.

The Chair thanked Committee members for their time and expressed optimism for the next meeting in June being held at the future Town Centre Park Community Centre (TCPCC).

OTHER BUSINESS

NEXT MEETING DATE – Wednesday, June 12, 2024

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 9:13 p.m.

MINUTES CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Matt Djonlic, Chair

Caley Amundsen, Committee Clerk



Coquitlam Metro-Ford Soccer Club

Coquitlam Sport and Recreation Advisory Committee

June 12, 2024

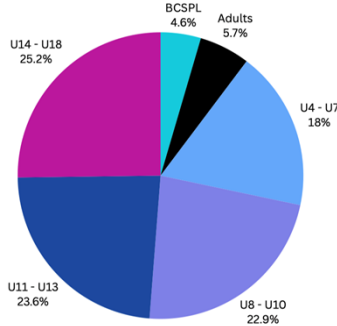


Started in 1984 with small group of passionate builders, an anchor sponsor and 1 boy's team with a desire to progress the game, innovate, and lead. The original club merged with a dual gender club in 2007 to deliver both recreational and performance programs for toddlers through adults.

Today, Coquitlam Metro-Ford Soccer Club is one of the province's largest and most successful community sports organizations - offering programs to over 4,500 youth and adult players.

CMFSC – the Club

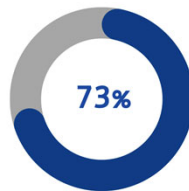
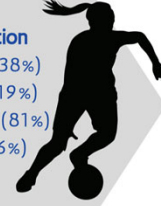
4,518 MEMBERS (-2.10%)



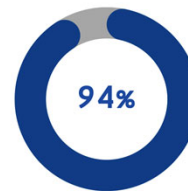
Market Reach - 4 to 17 yr. olds
 15.5% of Coquitlam youth
 9.4% of Tri-Cities youth

Female Participation

- 1,718 Female Players (38%)
- 139 Female Coaches (19%)
- 222 Female Managers (81%)
- 51 Female Referees (16%)



COQUITLAM (+1%)



TRI-CITIES



"Soccer for Life!" has long been our trademark. We strive to create a virtuous cycle that sees children grow through the game and convert their positive experiences to commit to giving back, in recognition of what they have received and their desire to pay it forward as a player, coach, match official, administrator, fan and/or parent.

We believe in the power soccer and team sports plays in providing life lessons and building character supportive of successful and productive futures.

Values





Leadership
Modeling the way



Respect
One community with everyONE



Fun
We love the game and it shows!



Wellness
Social, emotional, & physical wellbeing above all else



Excellence
Going above & beyond




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CMFSC - Development

	RETENTION	ATTRACTION
PLAYERS	77% (+1)	28% (-10%)
MATCH OFFICIALS	96% (+16%)	28% (-10%)
COACHES/MANAGERS	66% (+2%)	36% (+2%)


Player Progression

- 13 Whitecaps MLS Academy Boys
- 4 Whitecaps Girls Elite
- 24 Post-Secondary ('22-'23)
- 4 CPL / 1 NWSL
- 4 National Teams
- 1 Women's World Cup




Junior Coach Leadership Program

- 47 Mentees
- 30 Mentors




Diversity, Equity, Inclusion


- Women Only Academy - 59 participants
- Adaptive Soccer - 24 participants



Match Official Program

- 304 Match Officials (+77)
- 51 Female (-2)
- 86 New / 26 Mentors (+5)
- 74 PL (+1) / 9 BCSA (+4)





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CMFSC - Community



Employment/Job Creation

- 192 Employees/ 200 Contractors
- \$1.381M Payroll
- Youth / 1st Job Focus



975 Volunteers (327 Teams)

103,545 Hours = \$2.238M Value
700 Coaches, 18% Female



Inclusion

- \$39,464 KidSport Grants Awarded (+ 47.3% YoY)
- \$36,000 Club Donation to KidSport (+34% YoY)
- \$4,805 Registration Subsidies



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Top 5 Issues for Youth Programs

- Funding (limited) & Resources (high costs)
- Access (geographic) & Inclusivity
- Coaching & Volunteers (availability, time, burnout)
- Balancing Competition & Enjoyment (pressure, specialization)
- Health & Safety (injuries, mental health)

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Top 5 Reasons Kids Quit

- Lack of Interest/Enjoyment (NOT fun)
- Pressure/Stress (parents, coaches, themselves)
- Time/Commitments (activities, school, family)
- Negative Social Experience (bullying, exclusion, no support)
- Lack of Progress/Success (frustration, motivation, confidence)

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3 Questions – to Ponder

1. Why does CMFSC exist?
2. What does CMFSC do for Coquitlam?
3. How can you help CMFSC help kids and families in Coquitlam?



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How can we help to support kids & families?

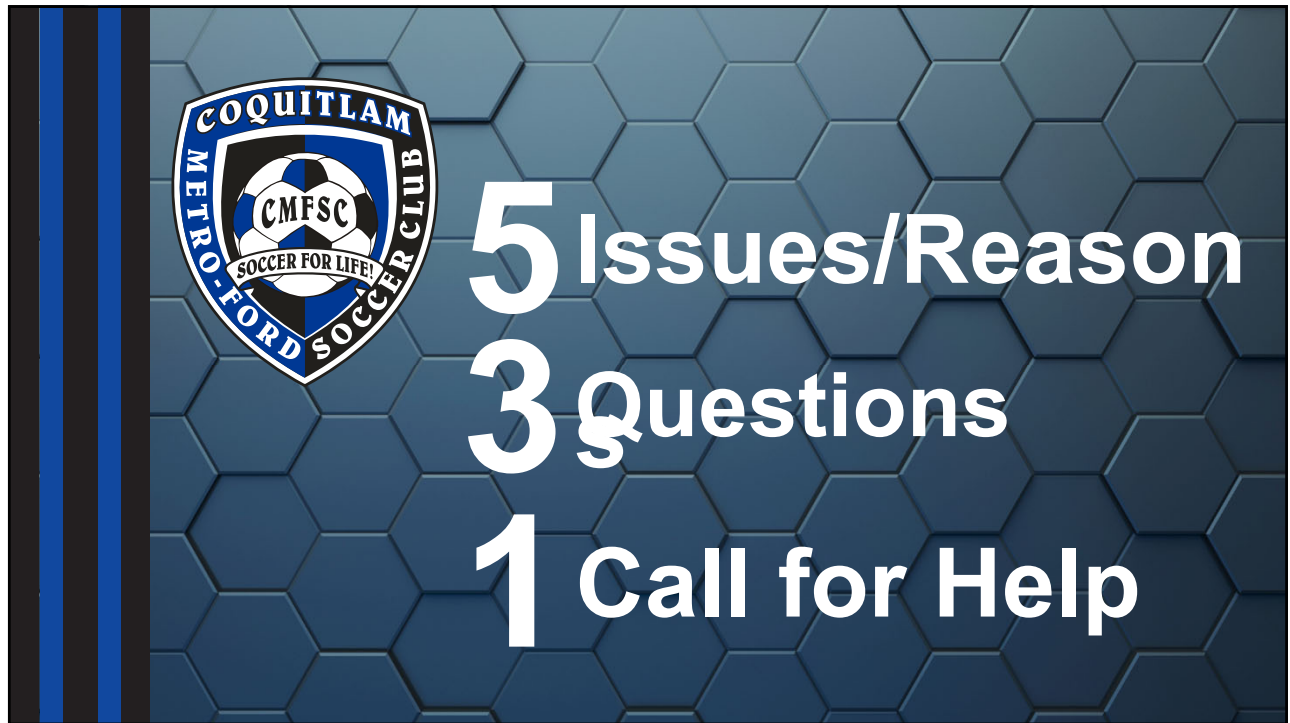
Access & Equity

- Reduce barriers – cost, ability, transportation, elements
- Facilities – 4 fields short of national grassroots standards
- Equitably fund/subsidize/promote all youth activities (per capita)
- Allocate equitably – quality, time, usage density (players/sq ft)



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Thank You!
For the opportunity & your community service!

Alex Barnetson, President (president@cmfsc.ca)

Sara Maglio, Executive Director (executivedirector@cmfsc.ca)

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Urban Forest Management Strategy

Sports & Recreation Advisory Committee

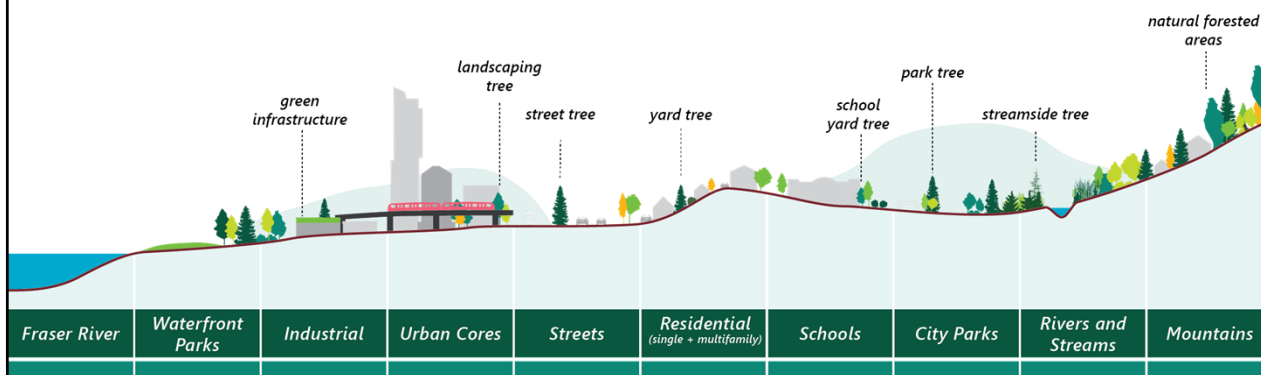
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What is an urban forest?

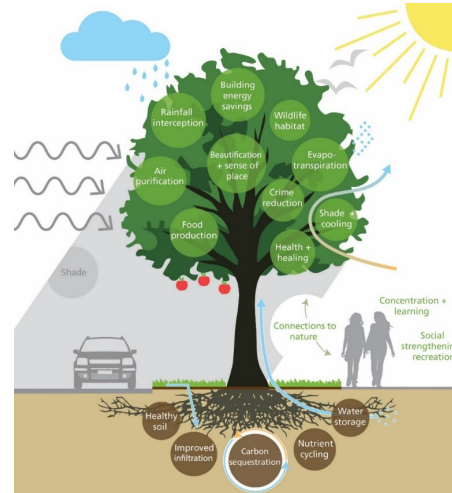


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Why do we need trees in cities?

When healthy and well-managed, trees benefit our community with:

- Connection to place, history and culture
- Connection to nature
- Health and well-being benefits
- Economic benefits
- Wildlife habitat
- Climate regulation



What will the Strategy do?

- Understand the current condition of the urban forest
- Develop a vision for the future
- Establish objectives and targets
- Provide guidelines for how we get there



Project Timeline

Fall
2023

Phase 1: Project
Initiation

Council
check-in

Winter / Spring
2023 / 2024

Phase 2:
Research &
Engagement

Fall 2024

Phase 3: Key
Findings

Council
check-in

Winter 2024

Phase 4:
Draft
Strategy

Council
check-in

Winter / Spring
2025

Phase 5:
Final
Strategy

Council
approval

Phase 1 Engagement

- Project page:
<https://letstalkcoquitlam.ca/UrbanForest>
- Community survey
- Pop-up events

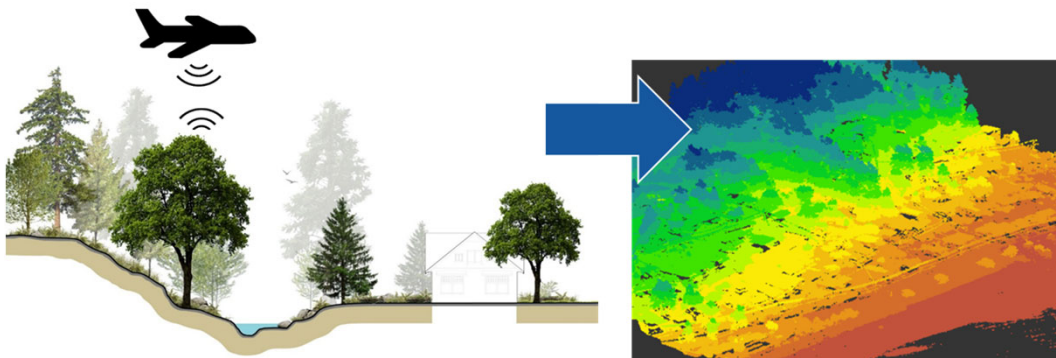




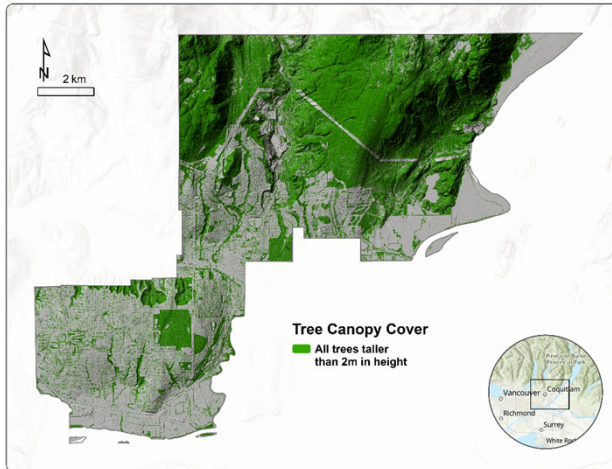
Coquitlam's Urban Forest Context

Canopy cover mapping

Estimated using Light Detection and Ranging (LiDAR) imagery

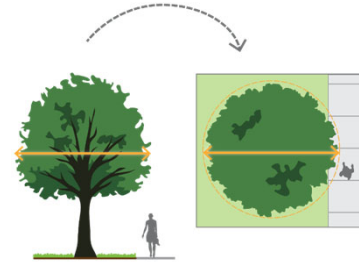


Canopy cover in the City



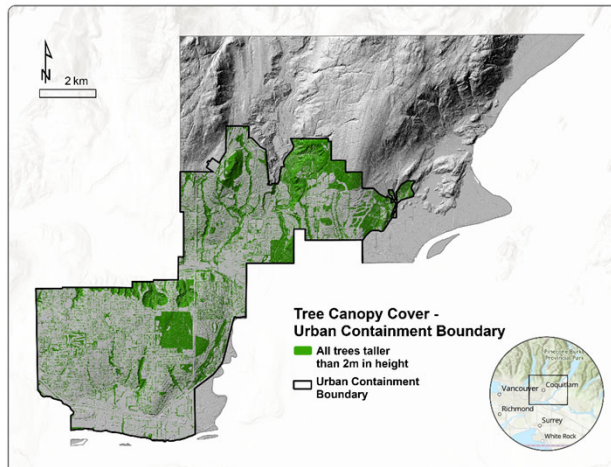
Coquitlam's 2022 canopy cover is

52% (or 6530 ha)



Tree canopy is the area occupied by tree crown (leaves and branches) when viewed from above.

Canopy cover within UCB

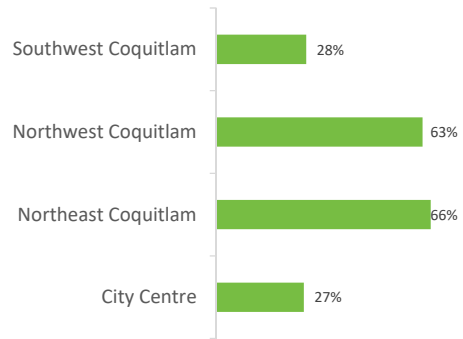
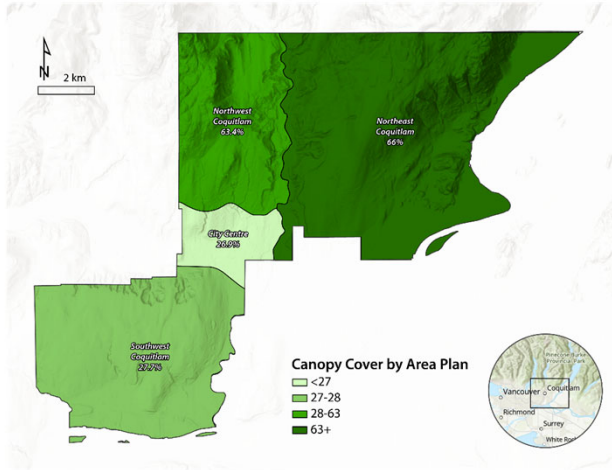


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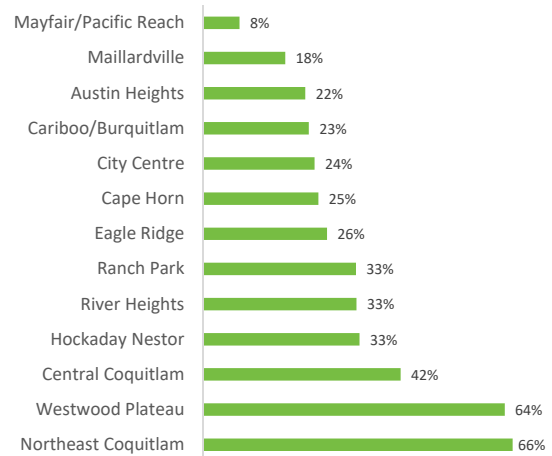
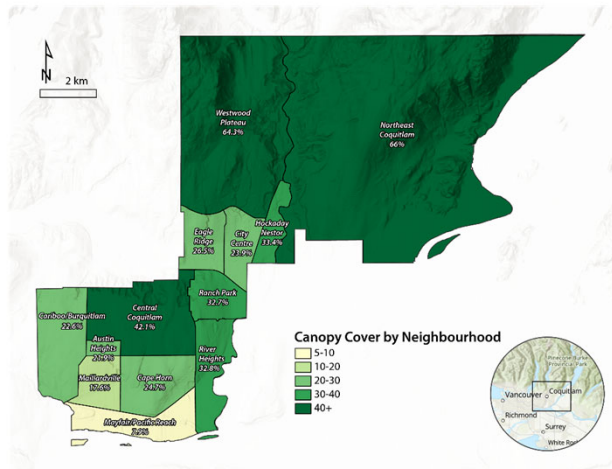
33% (or 1986 ha)

That's about 30% of the city-wide canopy

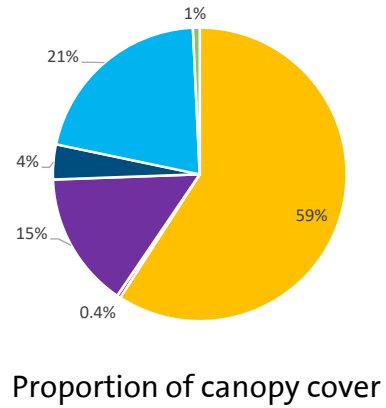
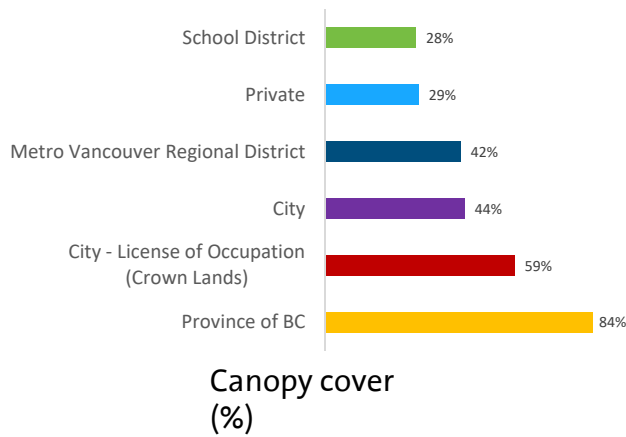
Canopy cover by area plan



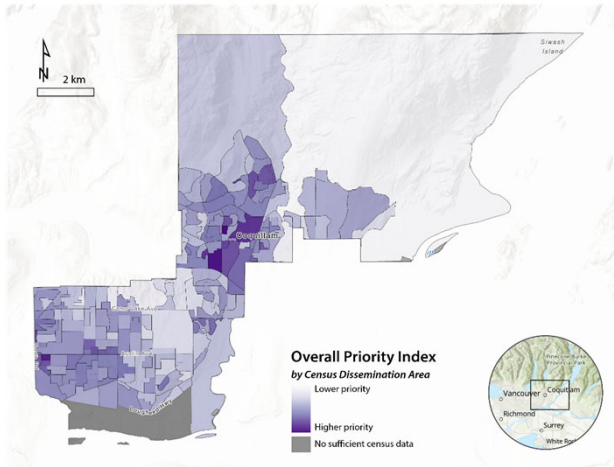
Canopy cover by neighbourhood



Canopy cover by ownership



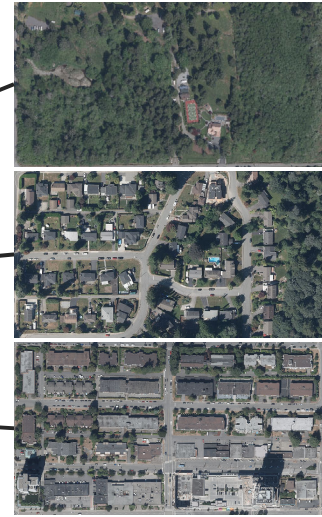
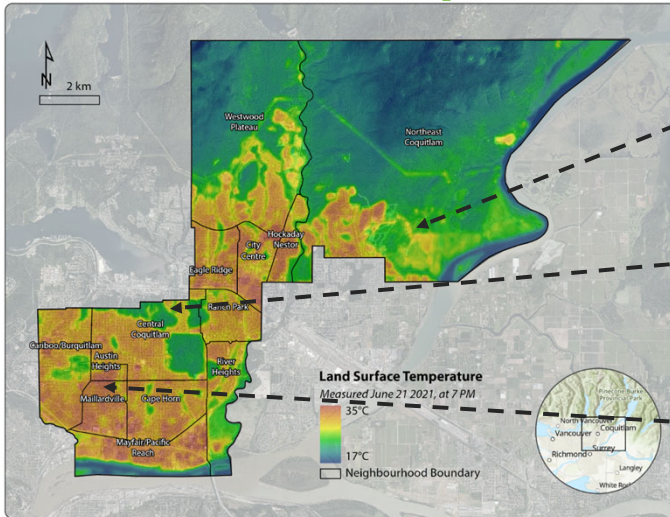
Tree Equity Score



A lower tree equity score = a greater priority for increasing tree canopy

Factors	Description
Climate	Average land surface temperature, as measured from remote sensing data
Income	Percentage of people living on incomes below 200% of the federally defined poverty line (< \$40,000)
Age	Percentage of seniors (age 65+) and children (0-14)
Race and Ethnicity	Percentage of people who belong to visible minority groups, as defined by the Employment Equity Act and, if so, the visible minority group to which the person belongs
Employment	Percentage of the labour force that does not have a job, but are available and willing

Land surface temperature



Please share your thoughts with us!

More information will be released on <https://letstalkcoquitlam.ca/UrbanForest>





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