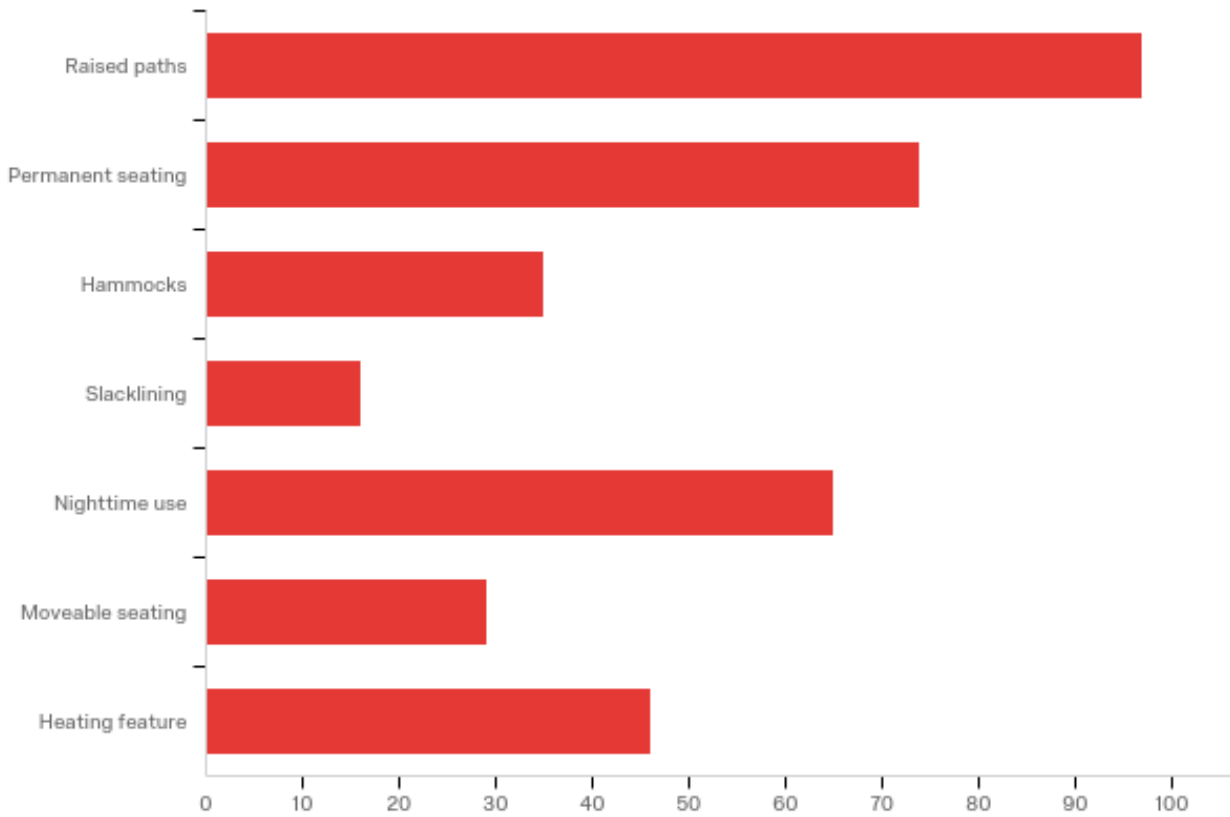


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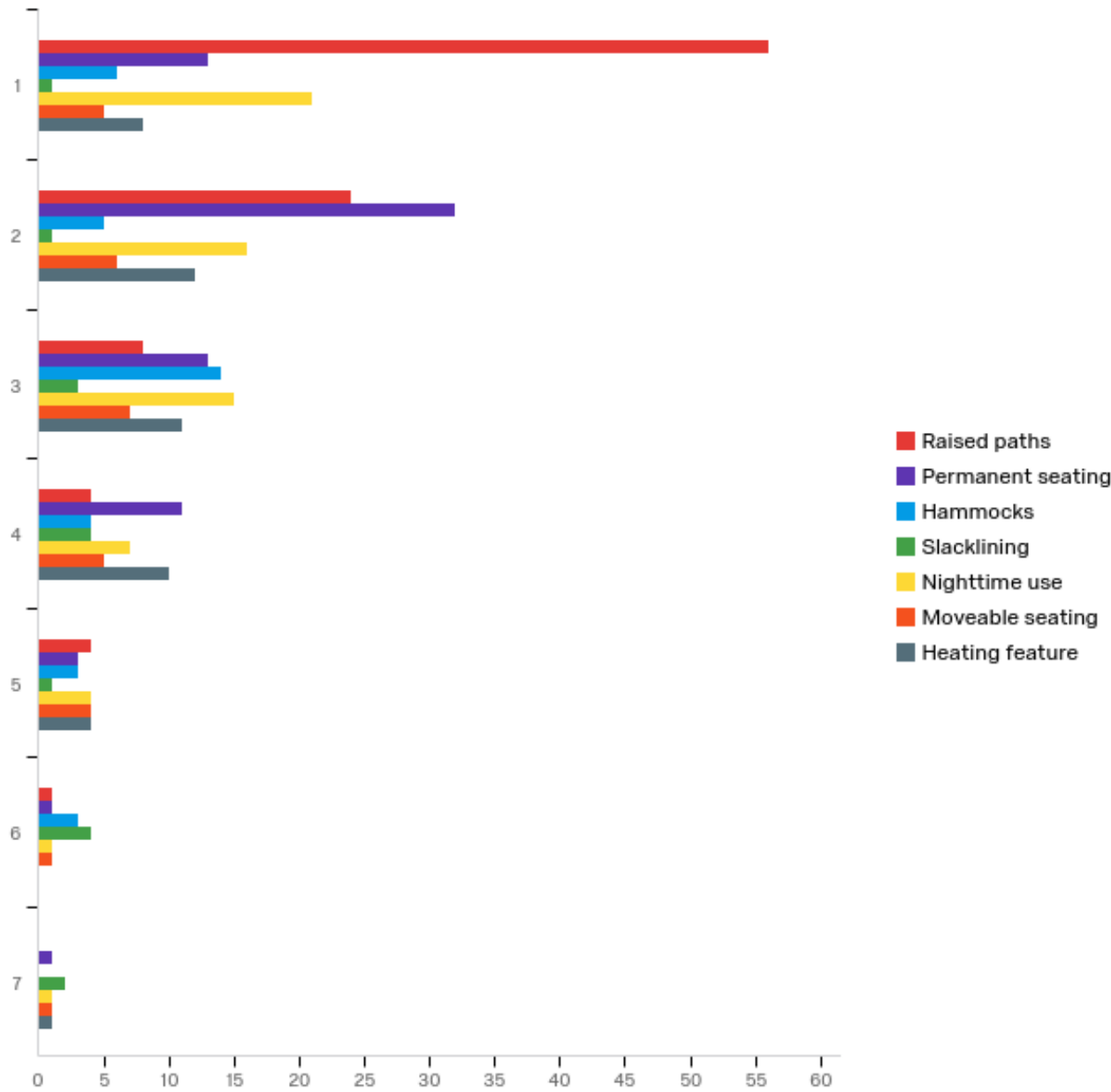
Verbatim Online Survey Responses

Q1 - Click and drag the following pictures to tell us your favourite ideas for using the Bosque (please select all that apply):

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Q2 - Add your own idea for using the Bosque:

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Fix the ground cover, improve the pathways to avoid potential damage, but otherwise leave the bosque alone. A grove of trees doesn't have to have uses like those listed here. The trees already serve a valuable purpose as they are. Do not remove them. Any of them.

Natural growth. With the shrinking Pacific Spirit park, it would be nice to have some natural growth between all the buildings, similar to the small artificial island in False Creek (<https://www.insidevancouver.ca/2010/11/01/exploring-the-new-man-made-island-in-false-creek/>).

It's nice to sit in the shade.

Just leave it alone and let nature be nature???

Keeping the older trees present already.

My impression is students have used open spaces well. The revitalized green space around the Gage Hub may meet the need. I would open up the Bosque area and even put in fewer trees.

Food cart

Please add more lighting, as it is very dangerous to walk through at night. There is not enough light on campus and the Bosque is a clear example of that.

Don't touch it stop trying to paint it as a dank, dangerous forest, it's beautiful

Please make sure all paths are wheelchair accessible! :-)

Whichever is more conducive for a remaining green environment!

Raised paths and moveable seating are acceptable ideas. Outdoor heating sounds like an environmentally terrible idea. My main concern is I object to any plan that involves removing existing trees from the campus and replacing them with buildings.

Don't remove any of the trees!

Stop destroying all the trees and green spaces on campus so you can add more ugly buildings.

The trees should be bothered as little as possible. I think the area should be left as close to its original design as possible, but if there's a way to create boardwalks in a way that wouldn't disturb that environment I think that would help avoid foot traffic over the tree roots, since people will continue to cut across the area to get to the bus loop quicker. I think the trees the ASC would replace should be left there, as I don't think the best place for a potential ASC would be in front of/"blocking" the bus loop (aesthetically and practically).

Not cutting down the trees

A rainforest setting like Pacific Spirit but smaller

Power outlets and tables, gazebos or other coverings over certain seating areas, a water bottle filling station

No change

Other than the boardwalks (which would save the grass from damage this space should be left completely green. Chairs, buildings, artificial heating, and lighting only serve to make it less natural. Don't turn this into a social area with plants as decorations. Just improve the plant life there. Natural spaces shouldn't feel like nature made palatable for humans. Add bushes in front of places where people may take short cuts so dirt paths don't form again.

I really like the idea of inviting and warm lighting as seen in the "nighttime use" photo provided above. I find the nighttime lighting of the space between the new sub/alumni centre and the bookstore very harsh and unpleasant. For the bosque, using warm string lights, like the ones put up along main mall last year, would make this space very appealing and less spooky. Also, for the use of wood in the boardwalk/seating, would it be possible to use a special kind of wood (beyond just cedar or nasty chemically-treated wood) that would last a long time while also being slip-resistant.

New ways to bring in wildlife like bird/bat boxes

Please do not remove any trees. Planting young trees DOES NOT compensate for removal of mature trees. Add bird and/or bat nesting areas if you want to increase biodiversity

Don't cut down the trees!

Keep it how it is

Better grass for sitting on

Don't remove nature trees!!!

Do not put the ASC building in the bosque as per the plan, it should be located in a better location that does not need the removal of such large mature trees. Other possible locations are the paved area near the older bus loop between the life building and Hillel House, or the empty location right near Brock Hall

None of the above. Just landscape the understory with local plants and let it thrive naturally.

picnic tables. Larger permanent tables to work and eat at

UBC needs more quiet space. Space for people to reflect. Our students live in noise and spend half their time ferreting out quiet space. The uses here appear very much not quiet, and evening fires and such seem to me to put more stress on the wildlife around UBC, not less.

Revitalizing the ecology of the area is imperative -- raised paths, soil improvement, better drainage, NO LOSS OF TREES

Native plants

Upper story decking within the branches of the trees about 20' off the ground. Construct a series of boardwalks within the branches of the trees way up above everything else.

rain shelters over permanent seating picnic table-style seating for meals and homework

Outdoor room space with fixed seating around the perimeter, but movable seating in the middle so the space can be used flexibly (outdoor class, yoga, etc.)

Leave the bosque as it is!!!!

Should not have benches. Flat grass areas to sit on are better.

I think there's room also for a playground, play is important not only for children but as an active de-stressor and reconnecting with one's childhood. It makes the space family friendly for all the students out there who have kids as well.

Make a better effort to maintain and even increase tree canopy! Losing mature trees should be avoided whenever possible.

Increasing biodiversity & using raised boardwalks is a brilliant idea! I think having sheltered seating beneath a gazebo or other roofed structure would be wonderful, especially if designed to be open-walled in warm seasons and close-walled during winter. Include comfortable seating in the sheltered area! Woven outdoor chairs would be most welcome, rather than hard metal bistro chairs, which are awful to sit on for more than 10 minutes. Having skylights in the roof would enhance natural light and filter it through the oak branches. Both comfortable permanent & moveable seating is a must throughout the Bosque. I love the idea of having several locations where

outdoor fire and heating areas are placed. If lighting could be provided for using renewable energy sources, like solar or wind, that would be a good direction to go.

A covered area specifically for cigarette smokers so they don't have to cluster around building entrances during inclement weather.

art and/or signage around history and natural setting of the Bosque water features/creative use of rainwater or standing water that gathers currently

Some areas with weather protection and permanent tables

- Using local vegetation to support the water that pools in this area would be beautiful and useful. - A community garden, even if it's boxed garden areas, would help create a sense of community in this area.

if there could be some covered areas (over the seating perhaps) near the heating feature for the rainy days

Possible lit game areas like giant checkers or chess

Creating paths that are logical- right now myself and many others tend to cut across on a diagonal through the dirt, rather than using the correct pathway. Revitalizing the space with gardens.

picnic tables for seating and desk/work space.

Wildflowers/pollinator friendly flowers

Think it would really great to have a very small, outdoor band shelter. A small place where musicians could come and play quietly in the bosque

The Bosque should be left as is. You can add raised paths, you can improve the top soil, you can add lighting, but with the Nest's construction, a significant part of the Bosque was already lost. The stand of trees were unique, as students coming in through bus connections were always met by a magnificent stand of trees upon arrival and on their exit. This was nature right in the middle of the campus. May be the Bosque wasn't much in the 70s, but it evolved and it grew, just like the campus around it. Your picture of the "present condition" of the Bosque is misleading at best. As someone who was a student here in the mid-2000s, and who has come back, the lost of the original Bosque was really disheartening to see. That stand of trees made this campus really quite unique and reminds us UBC is situated in a forest. I understood though, that to construct the Nest and with the lost of the field, you needed a large open area to replace it with. Now you have a massive paving stone area, with a "tree" that no one notices or realizes frankly. (Looks nice on paper/above, no one has a clue on the ground.) From the language you have used around this consultation, it seems you already have an end goal in mind. For anyone who lived and loved this campus from the 90s onwards though (your soon to be donors, who will remember those trees) you would have removed something they would not have found anywhere else since they graduated.

I would suggest that the permanent seating be designed to be more comfortable - namely by adding a backrest. As much as I love the hammock idea, I wonder if it would encourage loitering by non-university people (eg. visitors to Wreck Beach).

Leave it alone.

I'd love to see heated, covered outdoor spaces for lunch & reading (like outside Starbucks in TEF3)

Remove at least half the trees to provide sun windows into the area

Q3 - What more could we do to enhance the social and ecological health and experience of this important green space?

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Exactly -- it is important green space. Then why is C+CP suggesting to remove trees from this area? I am once again extremely disappointed by the way C+CP conducts consultations and its apparent disregard for responsible development on campus. Showing a photo of what the bosque looks like after rain and in a season when the trees have no trees is not representative. Besides, the water drainage problem can certainly be fixed without chopping down 60-foot trees. C+CP is simply trying to make the project look more appealing with flashy designs so that the UBC community overlooks the fact that C+CP wants to once again remove more trees from campus. Sure, C+CP says it will plant other trees, but new trees can not be compared with mature trees. Does C+CP really think the community is that stupid?

Better pedestrian paths. Bring local plans for a layer beneath the trees (instead of grass).

Adding jagged edges to the boundaries of the footpath so cyclists are discouraged from walking on the grass.

Not destroy all the trees.

Don't remove any trees.

Plantings now may seem appropriate but the campus has many areas where mature trees have become overgrown in their original spaces. Hampton Pl and Hawthorn come to mind. Would consider fewer trees. This area could be dark in the typical school year.

When building the Arts Student Centre, be aware of the amount of trees being killed. The Bosque is a very under-utilized space, but this is a very intricate spot on campus that displays the little green space we have left on campus.

better drainage

Planting native species as undergrowth alongside paths. Opportunities for Arts students and Indigenous students to create outdoor art pieces - like a sculpture garden.

Do the suggested improvements to the Bosque forest without ripping out trees to build a new AUS building.

I think that adding new species and allowing in more sunlight would enhance the area

Leave it alone.

Night time lights would harm rather than help the ecology of the area. Also, the image depicts putting a concrete path through the trees, which would harm rather than help the area (a raised, wooden walkway would be acceptable).

Keep the trees and don't put in another building.

Leave it alone as much as possible. Boardwalks may potentially help as it would reduce foot traffic over the roots of trees, but ideally they would be installed in the least disturbing (to the environment) way possible.

leave it alone

Not build the arts student center

Build the ASC behind the trees, where there is currently storage space.

Do not remove old trees. If necessary, see if they can be transplanted

Don't build buildings on top of it

More study spaces. a space for us to maybe hold bbqs (orchard commons residents pay such a large building fee for a building that has a bbq porch not usable for students nor it's own residents)

I think these ideas look great!

Keep the mature trees

Replace high maintenance grass with easier to maintain native species that enhance soil nitrogen and provide shelter for insects, birds, and small mammals.

Add bird and bat nesting habitats. Do not remove already mature trees that take hundreds of years to grow to their current size

Don't cut down the trees!

Keep it how it is now

keep it hard to access by people

don't remove any of the bosque trees; enhance social use and preserve ecological use of the bosque with raised walkways, whimsical lighting, seating.

Less paving and tables. More grass. UBC is becoming a heat box in the summer, as the increasing amount of concrete buildings means the retention of heat, and it needs less paved ground not more.

Not put a building in the middle of the green space!!!!

I support the proposed adjustments to the Bosque

Create a sense of calm by adding benches, walkways and NO bikes

Fences

Do all the great ecology things like adding soil, native plants (PLEASE ACTUALLY MAKE SURE TO USE NATIVE PLANTS IF YOU'RE MENTIONING THIS), boardwalks, bird friendly spaces etc, without adding the building and more lighting.

Better lighting please! Both just for the safety/comfort aspect of walking through that area at night, but also there seems to be an opportunity here to continue the theme of beautiful/creative lighting that we have in the spaces around the Nest (with the poles in front of the alumni center and the spot lights over the plaza). I imagine having some sort ethereal fairy/lantern like lights in the trees would make this spot really magical in the nighttime and in the dreary, dark winter afternoons...

A focus on creating usable efficient pathways throughout the space will allow for it to be both a usable one for pedestrians as well as a relaxing one for those choosing to engage with it in a different way. Having some kind of low-impact outdoor seating space could also be useful.

More grass. Facilitate grass growth by making clear walkways so hopefully people walk along them. With grass, students may chill in this area more but it's hard for the grass to be maintained when students walk all over it. For example the grass on the hill in front of the nest isn't in the best condition right now.

Make sure and choose species of understory vegetation tolerant of shade, adequate distance of pedestrian use from trees should be utmost priority and direction of traffic flow will inevitably dictate the success of this project. Adding lighting will enhance safety at night; all in all I think this is a great design.

Dense understory plants for more quiet, tranquil space and better overall tree health

I'm all in favour of enhancing the understory with organic matter and low vegetation. However, forget about trying to enhance the understory for birds. Birds typically require fruiting shrubs which will get too tall and create CEPTED problems. Just make the understory moss and ferns, maybe some Salal. Keep the understory vegetation low and simple.

avoid plants that attract mosquitoes

Good lighting at night. Fix/repair uneven surfaces on paths that collect water after rain.

Leave the bosque as it is. It's unfortunate that a new building is being constructed right in the middle of the area. It will disconnect the forest between Brock Hall and "the bosque"

Community garden! More garbage cans around UBC and the bosque.

I love the idea of adding an underlayer of plants to the space, that will go a long ways towards the overall ecological health of the space.

n/a

It's important not to increase the area of impervious surfaces. Tree canopy loss should be avoided. One can work with the existing canopy cover and add more diversity. Trees can be replaced gradually. The raised paths will help to reduce impact.

Given the ecosystem of the BC coast, there are many species that could be included to enhance the complexity of the Bosque's vegetation. Local Rhododendron species, many of the Vaccinium species (especially vaccinium ovatum, an evergreen huckleberry that is beautiful and delicious), Salal, Mahonia, Deer and Sword ferns, not to mention many different mosses that help keep the soil moist and survive dry summers well. Vine maples, osier dogwoods, pacific ninebark, snowbush and other native shrubs would also do well in that area.

Ask Musqueam.

Lighting. See the cedar grove next to the Chan. It looks amazing at night. The bosque could be a great outdoor events area if it had a platform wired for sound. A raised platform could encompass a few trees to great effect.

use current "cow paths" as an indication of where to put walkways

Lighting for nighttime, heaters possibly near permanent tables

- I think the fire pit area is really great. Student's create fires down at the beach during the winter, why not create a space closer to campus for people to meet together.

needs to be usable year round, do not plant bamboo, use plants that grow here naturally-

Use local indigenous species that are bee friendly - could have plaques that describe what is growing and why it's friendly to the local environment and bees. Some signs could also link to other important green spaces on campus like the botanical gardens for those who want to learn more. I think that lighting is very important to activate this space during winter months. Some type of sheltered area could be beneficial to encourage use during the rainy months.

Add planting that stays green in the winter, preferably that also provides food for birds, so that the area retains colour and life in the wet days of winter. Use plants native to the area and include Musqueam in choosing what should be planted - provide information about the traditional uses and names of these plants.

bird, bees and bat houses to encourage wildlife.

Wildflowers

I think being very careful of the ground area would be great.

Add lights, fix the top soil, add elevated bridges, but keep every existing tree. Remember, most of the the Bosque was already cut down for the Nest. You are "trimming" what was already massively reduced. That knoll/artificial hill that is in front of the Nest? That wasn't in the original plan for the Nest. But the old Bosque had the knoll and it was added back as an afterthought because students complained. Now it's one of the most popular hangout spots in the spring and summer. Enough green space has been removed. You can build fancy buildings anywhere; in fact they build them nicer overseas because frankly, they have more money. What they can't build is nature and the magnificent trees that we have. If you remove trees, you remove part of the attraction for international students coming here. They make us unique.

Hang bat boxes in the trees. Wind chimes (or ecologically friendly sound art installation). Design an interactive (i.e. motion detector) light experience for evening illumination.

Stop ripping it up maybe, and replacing parts of it with buildings.

I love the idea of raised paths with more diverse vegetation beneath them. It would be great to see more birds there. Bee & bat hotels too?

Ensure any pathways are wide enough and follow existing walkways through the mosque.

replace grass with native ground cover

As an element of the social heart of campus, social sustainability of the bosque is more important than ecology. Make it a space where people can spend time with a combination of sunny and shady areas, along with routes for moving through.

Q4 - Anything else to add?

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Even though there is already open space at the north end of the Bosque for the Arts Student Centre, C+CP is instead proposing to remove trees from the bosque for this building. With no explanation whatsoever the other potential building site has been removed from the plans. Even if that site is no longer possible for whatever reason, this is a small building. Surely there is somewhere it can go that doesn't require the destruction of mature trees. It is very likely that more trees than C+CP proposes will be removed. Oaks have very sensitive root systems, so tearing out some trees and constructing a building nearby will likely also damage trees that were not intended to be removed. This is what happened on Mail Mall after the pathway construction. "Studies indicate the ecological value of the Bosque is limited by soil conditions, uniformity of vegetation, and pedestrian foot traffic." What studies? Let's see the data. If there are studies, why isn't C+CP showing them? "Today, the space is failing at its intention of a green outdoor social space and is often dark, damp and uninviting as well as difficult to walk through in the rainy months. It provides limited ecological, aesthetic and social value." Who says it is failing? This area is already used all the time. Sure, it's dark, but that's only because C+CP has failed to install adequate lighting. Sure, it's damp, but let's not forget where we live. And yeah, the paths through the bosque can get muddy, but that can easily be improved without spending millions of dollars. Besides, this was never intended to be a major walking route. There are sidewalks all around the bosque. It was meant to be a patch of green in an otherwise very developed part of campus. "Given its prime location in the social heart of campus, many members of the campus community want to realize the full aesthetic and social potential of this space while enhancing its ecological value." Who are these community members? Where is the evidence for this? If there is really data that says this, let's see it. The trees should not be removed. Find another place for this building.

Make it greener.

Add cherry trees if possible

Take into account the impact on bird populations in the surrounding area, and build a space that allows birds safe passage through the trees and past the buildings in the area. I work in the IK Barber Learning Centre and see many birds die daily as they hit the east glass wall of the building. There are not enough visual cues for them to avoid collision with the building. <https://www.ubyssey.ca/opinion/absence-bird-friendly-building-guidelines-ubc254/>

My biggest concern is that the pathways are wheelchair accessible. I know that making them accessible is mandatory, but I'm talking about going above the minimum requirements. The path in the mockup (the birds eye view photo with people walking along it) looks a little narrow for people walking and a wheelchair. It's important that those needing wheelchairs, scooters, etc. don't feel that it's a squeeze travelling along a fixed-width path with two-way traffic. Even a few extra inches above the requirements can make a huge difference. That's all. Thank you for revitalizing this space!

I hope this project is a sustainable one, bringing light to the Bosque rather than killing it. Overall, I believe the projected ideas and pictures are beautiful and would be a great addition to the campus. I hope it become a space that students want to be in, rather than just walk through and avoid the giant mud puddles.

Plz enhance the green and improve it. Thanks

Don't use photos from the winter to make the current state look as shitty as possible. It's dishonest.

My main concern is that I would object to the removal of any existing trees from the space.

All of the above sounds pretty good, but please don't remove any trees.

Seriously don't do it

Stop cutting down the trees and removing the few green spaces left on campus!

I don't like the proposed building; just fix the green space. Don't get rid of any.

Lighting the area will reduce the appeal to birds and mammals - there is already much ambient lighting on campus, and adding additional light may negate the benefits to small animals.

The ASC should be built in a place that won't remove existing trees. There are plenty of places on campus where the ASC could be built without removing any trees

DON'T CUT DOWN THE TREES!

Don't destroy any trees

I travel through this area every day. It's been a nightmare to cross through for the ten years I've been here. Not really looking forward to more construction and building in the name of progress. And please, for the love of all that is good in this world, don't cut down any more trees. They've survived for this long against great odds. Let's not reward that by cutting them down in the name of some design.

Yes, if we need a new Arts Student Centre -- which appears to replicate Belkin, Meekison, plus other cultural areas, then put it beside Brock Hall, not in the middle of a major green space on campus.

I don't like the idea of cutting down trees just to build another building.

Don't build the building in the bosque, put it in the alternate suggested location. Don't add lights we don't need more light pollution and it conflicts with your bird plans. I'm all for revitalizing the area with understory plants and having it more walkable. Don't need the building there though.

This area would look really cool with a carpet of moss and a few ferns growing in it and some boardwalks criss-crossing the space. Use permanent seating around the perimeter to keep the understory from getting trampled. I think the aesthetic value of the understory outweighs the minimal ecological benefit that might be gained from a full blown native shrub planting.

n/a

Have you consulted Musqueam?

Great idea to revitalize this area. Even adding landscaping will make a big difference.

track where people are walking and put the paths there, do not do what happened by BUCH E, D- a path that leads to nowhere, certainly not the entrance to BUCH D or B

I think a really interesting idea would be to use the wood from the oak trees that we have to remove to make the seating or structures in the bosque. It would be a great example of a sustainable practice putting them to good use even though we had to cut them down.

Add a covered space to spend time outdoors even when it's raining.

Its a great idea.

Thank-you for NOT chopping down all the trees! Really like the idea of the raised boardwalk and mixed undergrowth - brings a piece of the UBC botanical garden into the centre of campus.

Q5 - Tell us what you think about plans underway in the U Boulevard area:

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The campus community told C+CP what it thought about the plans before. The community said no to a parkade. But it is being built anyway. The community has asked for better bike infrastructure. Nothing has happened. The community noted unsafe pedestrian crossings. Nothing has changed. Why the hell should the community trust anything C+CP does, including these "consultations" when there appears to be zero attention paid to anything the community suggests. I don't know how senior admin and BoG have for so long let C+CP and Properties Trust carry on with such little oversight or accountability. But for the record: Basically, the plan underway do not match the needs of the community and are inconsistent with the plan for the area and university priorities. E.g. the parkade entrance and exit needs to be redesigned. All residential buildings in this area should be student housing (not market rentals). Block U Blvd to private vehicles (only transit and service vehicles should be allowed). Add bike lanes to U Blvd. Improve the pedestrian crossings. Combine bus loops so that there are not three places to search for a bus to get off campus. Digital signage for bus departures should be added.

More student housing is pretty important

I have worked at the university for 30 years and have seen the green space diminish each year to make way for new development and buildings. The built environment does not provide a healthy balance between human needs and animal/plant needs. This plan seems to emphasize a need to preserve green space and minimize impact on the grove of trees by removing only 8 trees. I am supportive if that plan is maintained and followed. I disagree with this statement earlier in the survey..."Today, the space is failing as its intention of a green outdoor social space and is often dark, damp and uninviting as well as difficult to walk through in the rainy months. It provides limited ecological, aesthetic and social value." Who is it failing? My understanding of the value of preserving green space and creating a "healthy ecology" in the area (which this development plan purports) is to balance the needs of humans with the plants and animals in the area. My question to the planners, then, is who is the space for?

Good process. Hopefully students will get engaged in the planning. I stress the need to keep the area open and bright capable of accommodating many activities and interests

Do not know enough about the U-Boulevard design plan to comment.

Please remember safe bikeways and to make all areas wheelchair accessible. Please support and encourage businesses to include access buttons on their outer doors and washrooms.

I am not happy about the plans to remove 8 trees from the Bosque. If the area is suffering, it can be revitalized as suggested in the plans, and the AUS centre ought to be relocated someplace else.

please don't cut down more trees

I do not think that the ASC should be built by removing part of the bosque. Green space is limited on campus, and construction of the ASC as well as the removal of trees will severely limit the use of what we have.

Seems nice

The current construction of the parkade next to the NEST means the area is far from it's equilibrium state. I think we should finish that project and see how things look before proceeding with more changes to the central area of campus.

Doesn't really matter what I think. The UBC BoG and administration will do whatever they want regardless.

I don't think that the ASC should be built. I think it would be unnecessary to destroy trees that are a half-century old, and furthermore I think the proposed placement of the ASC is not the best. I think that aesthetically, the trees look much better outside of the SUB than (any) building would, and it would also 'obstruct' the bus loop in a way. I

recognize that finding a piece of land to put the ASC on is quite difficult, but I don't really know how vital this building would be for students in the first place.

Awful

I like most of it but not the plan for the ASC. This should be located in one other the other developments not encroaching on existing green space.

Please do not put the Arts Student Centre in this area. Preserve the current "bosque" with some work to improve the health of the oak trees (which suffer greatly when their roots are disturbed). Find a new location for Arts Student Centre. No building should disrupt this place of contemplation.

Why do you support the deforestation of our campus?

While revitalising the Bosque vegetation could be of massive benefit to the social and ecological health of UBC, building the new building on existing greenspace is a huge mistake, entirely contrary to what you claim to be doing.

More housing is good.

Do not do any of this

There is no need for a Arts Student Centre just FIX THE EXISTING STUDENT CENTER IN BUCHANAN D

Don't you dare remove those trees for an Arts student centre that will not be used. Just look at the state of Buch D. If you try to remove the trees there will be resistance.

Don't relive matured trees!!

Green spaces need to be lightly used, or they don't survive, so it's tough to balance.

It's terrible. It's really busy and you are just adding more traffic, commerce and chaos. Do any of the people involved in this take the bus? I bet not, because you'd know how disgusting making your way across campus can be on a daily basis.

We need some GOOD public art on campus -- the Shadow is brilliant but its excellence underscores how poorly we are served with other public art. In my view this is a travesty for a university that dwells (rightly!) on excellence. We need a revitalized public art program that provides art that people can appreciate, that reflects our goals of inspiration and excellence, and that is accessible and open. The lighting fixtures to the south of the Alumni Centre are very good, but we need more and better public art.

The entrance corner at Westbrook and University Blvd is critically important. A well designed new building is needed at the site of the Old Admin Bldg, and it would be well if Shoppers could be relocated.

I do not like them, I think the parkade entrance location is a bad idea.

I'm excited about the U Boulevard area going through improvements as there has been a lack of welcome communicated through that space for some time. It is unfortunate that these improvements result in more difficult movement throughout the area, especially for pedestrians, so I'm hoping that as we go into future stages that this is central to the planning of how these goals are achieved. Support for the projects and the continuous construction will likely be greatly improved if people feel that the impact on their day to day life is not strenuous.

At the moment, there seems to be a disconnect with this part of campus and flow between the bus loops.

So far so good.

As a staff member working in Brock Hall, I am concerned about the disruption to building access and potential impacts to parking .

Traffic safety is compromised by current design. need a designated pick up and drop off area away from buses and no delivery vehicles.

Looking forward to the Arts Student Centre as a revitalized space for Arts students to hang out. It feels long overdue.

I think it's a great plan, I like what I see so far, and look forward to enjoying the completed project!

n/a

I am very worried about the continuing loss of trees and canopy on campus. We are developing more impervious surfaces, which together with canopy loss will make the campus less resilient to the impacts of climate change. The loss of green canopy also affects our health and creativity. Do we want a green campus (which has been a selling point for UBC) with a healthy urban forestry, or do we want to overdesign it and do the same thing as everybody else?

Regarding the new Arts Student Centre: I would hope that the design includes methods of quieting the acoustics within the space. One of the aspects of the AMS Nest is that the whole building is loud due to its open structure and hard internal surfaces. I find it an incredibly difficult and often painful place to be in due to the sheer amount of noise! I hope that UBC and the architects of the new ASC take this into serious consideration. Thank you.

Great idea! This space has been quite the swamp and it would be great to make it a revitalized green-space.

I would love to see UBC become more interesting as a space for evening and weekend use. We need to develop the culture on campus and make the space attractive.

good start, appreciate the opportunities to give feedback overall and based on specific projects building upwards will be necessary, but please remember to balance with generous green space

A positive step in enhancing student social life while maintaining the ecological aspect of the current bosque

I think that increasing student housing, academic space, and revitalising green space are all very important endeavours; however, I struggle with having to deal with the constant construction on every corner of campus. The U Blvd area in particular seems to have never ending construction and is unavoidable for most who take transit. The noise, constant reroutes, and sense of things continually being incomplete can be challenging to deal with on a daily basis. In these plans, I would like to see how the impact of construction will be minimized on every day users of campus as much as possible.

Please move as fast as possible - we need the space.

New buildings are both necessary and good for the University. But our competitive advantage isn't going to be in the newest buildings - we can't compete with other education centres in the world for on this. They will always have more money to build newer, and better things, at a faster rate than we can. We can keep up, but that isn't where UBC shines. We have our natural environment which is where no university in the world can match. You cut down the Bosque even more and it will simply lose its grandeur and become just another patch of green you can find elsewhere.

I'm a bit puzzled by the rationale (or lack of) for the D.H. Copp site. Not sure that I am convinced combining student housing with academic facilities focused on innovation, collaboration, and entrepreneurship will achieve any kind of synergy.

I think it would be nice if the university engaged in something other than construction.

Sounds good, as long as the ASC is well designed to integrate with the natural area and we don't lose too many trees.

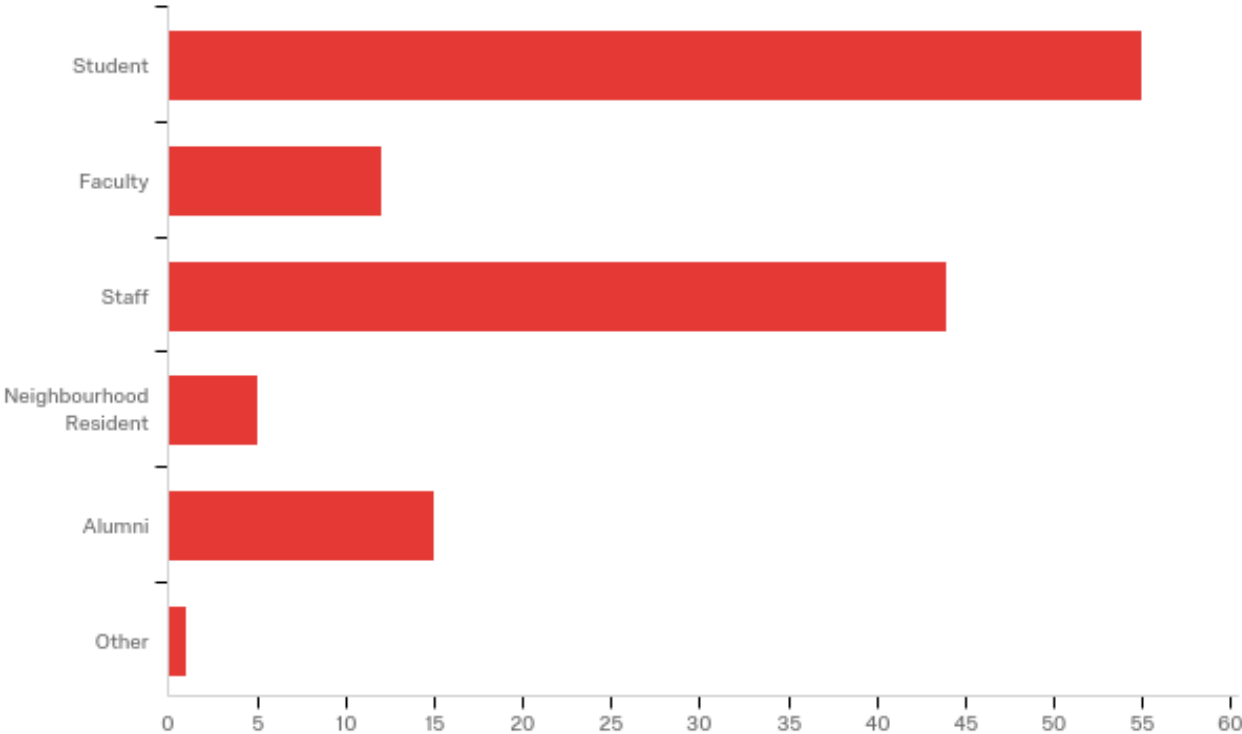
These plans are good.

student and faculty housing is important, but having additional stores on campus is not. better to leave or improve existing green space rather than build over it

I am sick of construction everywhere. And I resent being forced to pay hundreds of dollars of mandatory fees for construction projects like the SUB that I will never use. Enough.

Finally U Blvd is transforming to a great people-place!

Q6 - What is your affiliation with UBC? Please select all that apply



#	Answer	%	Count
1	Student	41.67%	55
2	Faculty	9.09%	12
3	Staff	33.33%	44
4	Neighbourhood Resident	3.79%	5
5	Alumni	11.36%	15
6	Other	0.76%	1
	Total	100%	132

Other

Other - Text

retired faculty