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Commission for Persons with Disabilities

11. New Business

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The next meeting of the Cambridge Commission for Persons with Disabilities will be held online via Zoom on Thursday, January 14, 2021 at 5:30 PM

PLEASE MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO JOIN BY 5:30 PM AGENDA

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1.	Introductions If needed, alternates named	2 min.	
2.	Update on Universal Design Playground – See presentation on pag	45 min. ge 4	Design Team
3.	Approval of December 10 Minutes	2 min.	CCPD Board
4.	Announcements	3 min.	CCPD staff / Board
5.	Chair's Report	10 min.	Phil Kongtcheu
6.	Public Works Update	5 min.	Jerry Friedman
7.	Executive Director's Report	10 min.	Rachel Tanenhaus
8.	Project Coordinator's Report	5 min.	Kate Thurman
9.	Public Input See pages 2&3 for instructions on pro	3 min. viding public co	general public mment
10	Old Business	2 min.	CCPD Board

CART/closed captioning will be provided for this meeting.

2 min.

CCPD Board

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The next CCPD meeting will be held online on Thursday, February 11

Due to the pandemic, CCPD is not meeting in person for the foreseeable future.

Members of the public: See instructions on following pages on how to watch the CCPD meeting and provide public comment via Zoom

Instructions on How to Join the January 14, 2021 CCPD Meeting as a Member of the Public

Join Online:

Registration is required in order to view the meeting or to participate in public comment. Register online at

https://cambridgema.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN vXApzWEFQsWyZ9TD BHT4A

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Anyone wishing to address the Cambridge Commission for Persons with Disabilities (CCPD) during the Public Comment section of the agenda may indicate that by "raising their hand" virtually within the Zoom platform. The host (CCPD staff) will call on members of the public to speak in the order in which their hands were raised. Please note that while you may raise your hand at any point during the meeting, you will not be called on to speak until the Public Comment period of the meeting.

To raise your hand:

- On a Mac or PC:
 - Click "raise hand" in the webinar control panel
 - o Alternatively, you may you the keyboard shortcut to raise and lower your hand:
 - Windows: press "Alt+Y"
 - Mac: press "Option+Y"
 - When you are called on by the host to speak, you will be prompted to unmute your microphone (you must unmute yourself, as the host does not have the ability to unmute individuals).
 - After you have spoken or once your 3 minutes are up, your microphone will be muted by the host
- If you are calling in by phone:
 - Press *9 to raise and lower your hand
 - When you are called on to speak during the public comment period, you will need to press *6 to unmute yourself (press it again to mute yourself)
 - Note: your phone number will be visible to only the host of the meeting (CCPD staff). Because your name will not be displayed, we will call on you when it's your turn to comment by using the last four (4) numbers of your phone number to identify you. For example, "The person calling in from the number ending in ####, you may now provide public comment."
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Once they have the floor, members of the public are asked to identify themselves, and each speaker is limited to not more than three (3) minutes. Although the public comments should, whenever possible, address one or more items on the agenda for that particular meeting, if time permits, the Chair may allow a speaker to comment on matters that may not directly address an item on the agenda, but do concern the Commission.

Thank you for your patience as we work together to make virtual meetings accessible for everyone!











AGENDA

- Recap
- Cambridge's 1% for the Arts Process
- Geotechnical Work and Coordination with MassDEP
- Preferred Design Concept
- Where We Are Now



CAMBRIDGE ARTS COUNCIL PROCESS

- Overview of process to date
- Update on Artists' progress
 - Dominic Killiany, Watertown
 - NuVu Studio, Cambridge
- Coordination including Mitch Ryerson

CAMBRIDGE ARTS





CAMBRIDGE ARTS COUNCIL PROCESS – ARTISTS Dominic Killiany



Aquarium '15

Companion Tigers '17



Hawaiian Sunset '17



Jeweled Cats '18



CAMBRIDGE ARTS COUNCIL PROCESS - ARTISTS NUVu Studio











COORDINATION WITH TEAM ARTIST

Mitch Ryerson

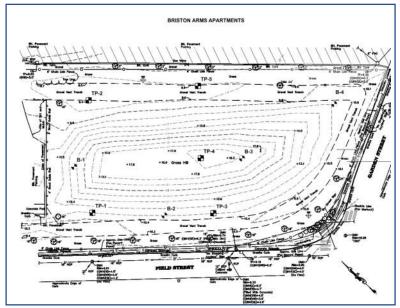


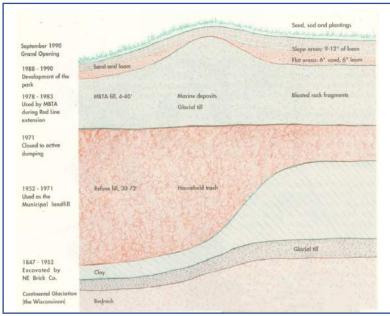






GEOTECHNICAL WORK AND COORDINATION WITH MassDEP





- Meeting held 11/21 to review preliminary design with and obtain input from MassDEP Bureau of Air & Waste
- MassDEP enthusiastic about new playground but raised concerns that might impact project schedule (permitting) and approvals:
 - Minimize soil cover disturbance
 - Maintain 2ft cap
 - Dispose disturbed refuse to approved offsite location
 - Additional data (test pits, borings) may be required
- Second meeting with Mass DEP held December 19, again prior to permit application



EARLY PROGRAM PRIORITIES.....are still priorities

- Concerned about sounds & security with abutters
- Desire a water feature / splash pad
- Connections for abutters
- Play areas for younger kids that are gated / fenced
- Tables and furnishings
- Areas of refuge / quiet
- Maybe sand, rocks, etc., but <u>very</u> separate from main play
- Enough space at elements for caregivers
- Music / sound components
- Green space w/ grass, trees, and shrubs
- In-ground trampolines were suggested
- Shade structures



PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT





PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT: standalone playground equipment



















PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT: sensory walk zone

HEARING SIGHT TACTILE SMELL/TASTE

























Final elements will be similar to and selected from range of elements shown.

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PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT: senior and junior play areas

Background & Context

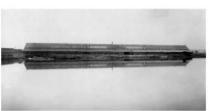
The design of Danehy Park has a number of influences including universal design, site context and history, and local artisans. The proposed playground pieces will be installed on a landfill in a dense urban condition. The safety surfacing will be poured-in-place rubber for maximum accessibility and creative use of colour in the space.

The site of the Danehy Park playground is the former site of the New England Brick Company, and the design of the playground equipment is inspired by this. The conceptual design up until this point divides the playground into junior and senior areas. The play feature for older children is inspired by a round kiln structure. The junior area design reflects the drying sheds where bricks would be stored.

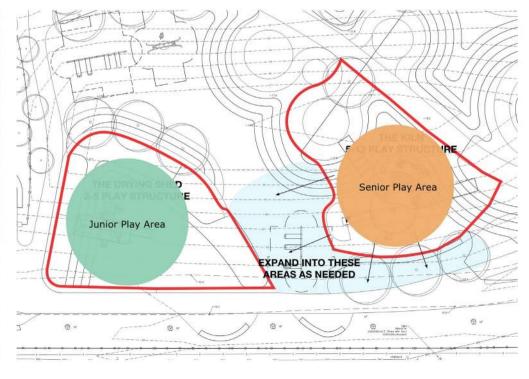














PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT: senior play area

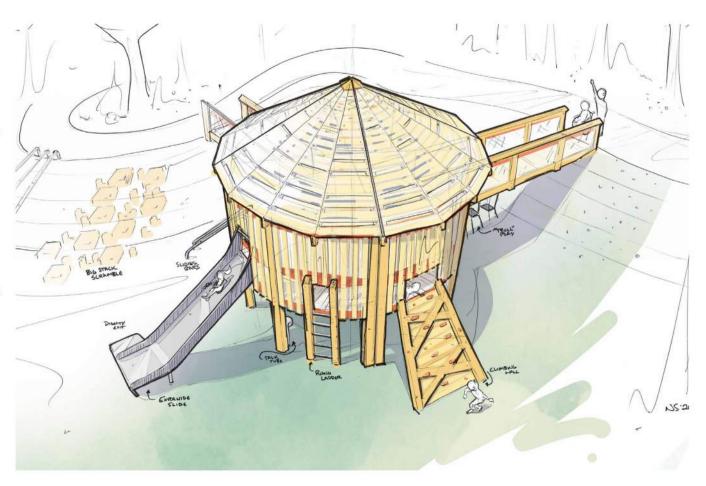
Senior Area: The Kiln

Key Play Features:

This structure draws on the architectural language of the industrial Kiln used to fire bricks. This structure has a real presence; in fact, it takes 4 united towers to create this 20'+ diameter footprint. A diverse range of abilities and challenges are considered in the play experience. The highest challenge feature is the red-roped chimney climber at the center of the Kiln. Children can weave their way up from the ground to the net loft with mid-level breaks of flex-form along the way. For kinetic play, kids can slide down the double wide slide or monkey up and down the sliding bars. For intermediate climbers there is a rung ladder and sloped climbing wall. For the most gradual ascent kids could scramble up the big-stack "bricks" wedged into the side of the slope by the bridge. Not only could the "troll play" under the bridge be the start of a fantastic game of "the floor is lava" but it's also conducive to social or quiet play away from the more rambunctious main level. A surprise element of sensory play in the design is the randomized talk-tube network that links to a single "control station" where kids could communicate secret messages to kids in the loft, on the ground, and in places they can't even

This Kiln pushes much of play to either the center of the structure or the perimeter to allow a comfortable 5' clearance all the way around. Ample head clearance is built in for children and caregivers. A transfer station is located at the top of the slide and between the two bridges.

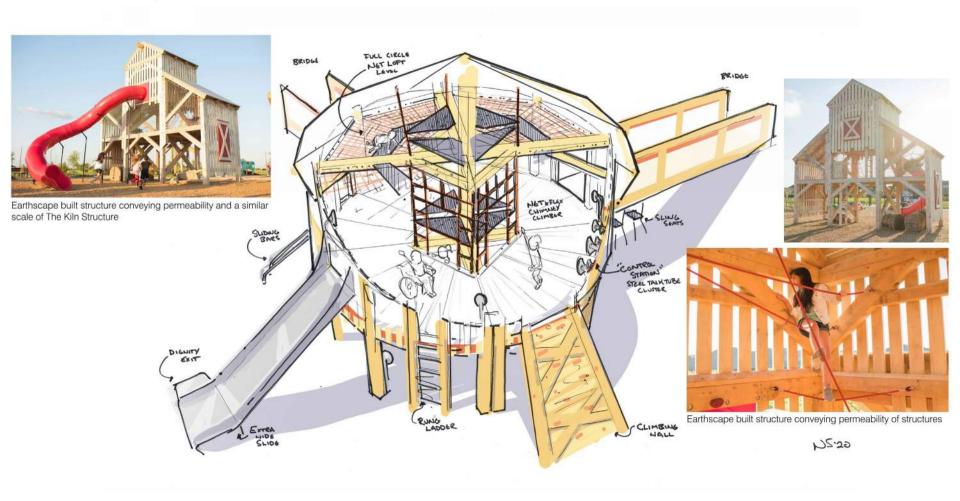
The cladding on the exterior will be spaced 2-3" to let diffused sunlight in as well as give ample transparency for caregivers.





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Senior Area: The Kiln





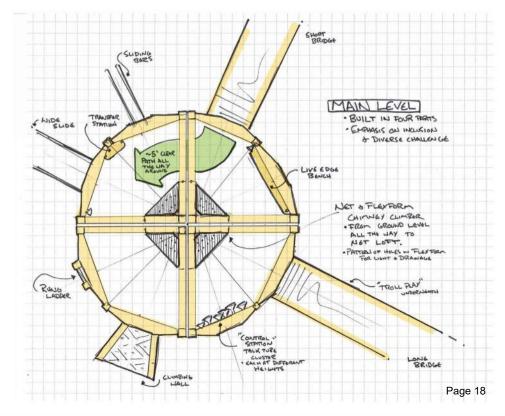
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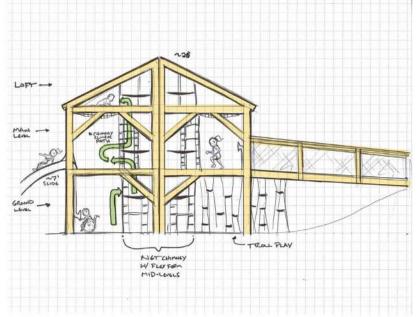
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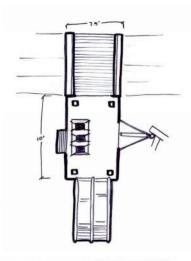
PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT: junior play area

Junior Area: Train Car

Key Play Features

The Train Car concept is proposed as an alternative to the Drying Shed concept for the junior play area. It was inspired by the below image that illustrates trains as instrumental in transporting bricks ready for use on construction sites. An open bridge leads to the train car; a partial net floor in the interior allows access around it to the double roller slide at the end of the structure. Like the drying shed structure, the train car also features interior flexible rubber sling seats over the net floor. A solid wood ladder offers access from ground level on one side. The opposite side features a large diameter rope bridge connected to a small log jam with a net for additional playability outside of the train car.





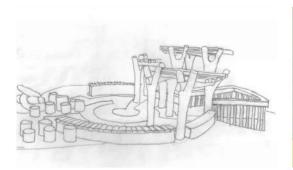








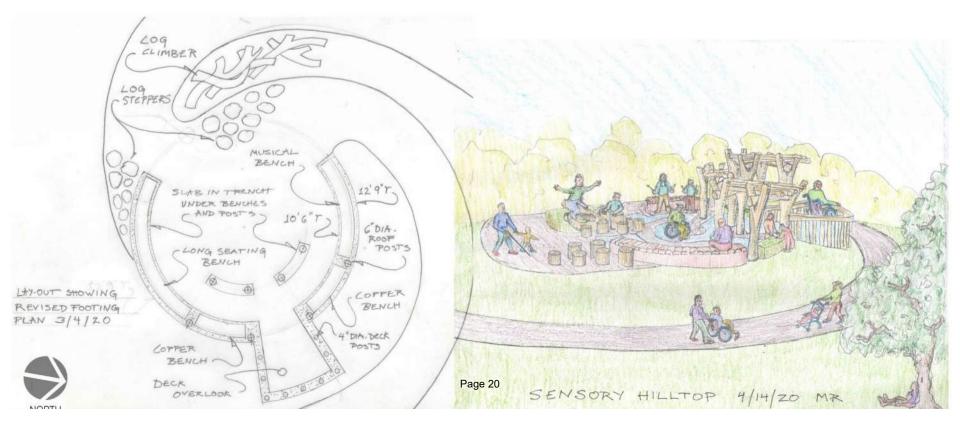
PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT: sensory hilltop (Ryerson Design)





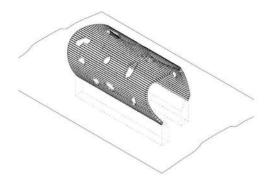


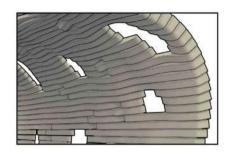


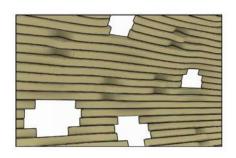


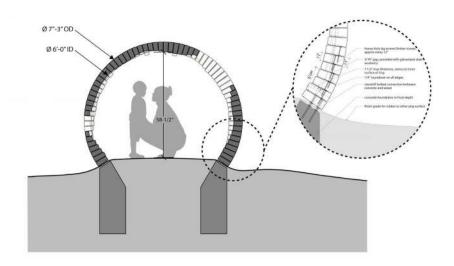


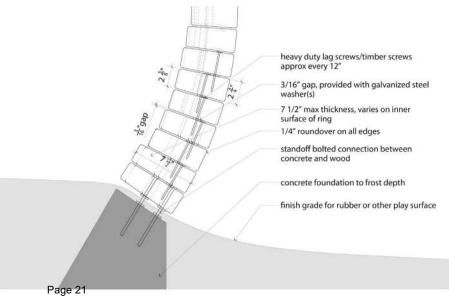
PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT: NuVu play feature (Cambridge Arts Council)













PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT: Dominic Kiliany (Cambridge Arts Council)









PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT: Dominic Killiany art integration locations explored





PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT: Dominic Killiany integration methods explored

POTENTIAL ART APPLICATION:

ENTRANCE SIGNAGE

SEATWALLS

BENCHES

GROUND PLANE APPLICATION















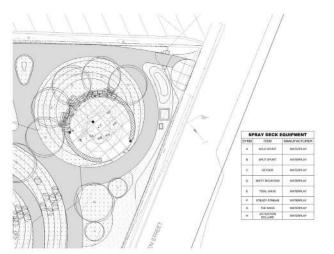




Weston Sampson

BIG MIST EFFECT

PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT: splash pad

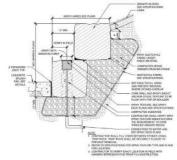












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PREFERRED DESIGN CONCEPT: signage

SECONDARY PLAYGROUND ENTRANCE SIGNAGE COMMUNICATION BOARD

COMMUNICATION BOARD TO BE CUSTOMIZED FOR UNIVERSAL PLAYGROUND PLAY ELEMENTS



QR CODES

USE OF QR CODES ON SITE SIGNAGE TO POINT TO RELEVANT CAMBRIDGE CITY INFORMATION





CONSTRUCTION!











PROJECT SCHEDULE





THANK YOU

