



Garibaldi Squamish

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SPRING 2021

THE RESULTS ARE IN!

We have been running our brand-new survey over the past few months and are excited to share some results thus far!

Who would you visit the resort with?

71% of respondents said they would visit the resort with friends, while 54% said they would visit with family including kids and 38% with family without kids.

How about activities?

For visitors with kids, Kids Programs & Lessons and Creative Classes & Learning Centres are tied for the spot of most desired activity. For those without kids, evening activities are a priority with Night Skiing, Beer Gardens, and Fine Dining Restaurants rated the highest.

What amenities do you want to see?

The top four amenities selected were: Spa/Yoga Facility, Outdoor Swimming Pool, Ice Rink, and a Learning Centre for outdoor certifications/Squamish Nation culture/cooking classes/etc.

What community events do you want to attend?

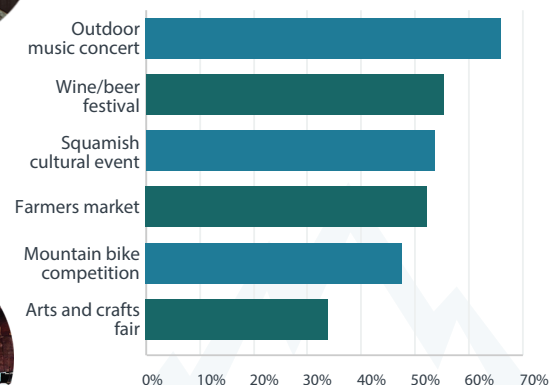
Respondents' top events were Outdoor Music Concerts, Wine/Beer Festivals, and Squamish Cultural Events.



Which amenity below would you like to see at the resort?



What types of community events would you likely attend/participate in?



If you haven't already, take the latest survey to provide your input on what YOU would like to see in an all-season resort - your feedback will help guide the design and vision. Go to www.GaribaldiAtSquamish.ca to fill out the quick 5-minute survey.

MAIN VILLAGE FROM THE WEST RIDGELINE

This rendering shows the Main Village viewed from the West Ridgeline that we also pictured in our Fall 2020 newsletter. The West Ridgeline will have great views of the Tantalus (Tswalix) range and Howe Sound, as well as the Main Village and the ski runs that meet in the north basin area.

Chief Ian Campbell and our Squamish Nation staff have shared the cultural importance that fires have for gathering and sharing with community. In Skwxwú7mesh culture, the arrival of chum salmon in the spawning streams indicated the beginning of winter, and the people who were hunting, fishing, and gathering foods across Skwxwú7mesh territory would return to the winter villages and rejoin the elders.

This was a time of reconnection where kinship was reaffirmed and the year's bounty would be shared to ensure that everyone was taken care of. Sharing of wealth is an important act of respect within Skwxwú7mesh culture and was a central part of the Potlatch ceremony. Winter was also a time for social connection, with knowledge keepers sharing creation stories, traditions, and history.

Fires played an important part of winter ceremony. Fires are considered sacred as they provide warmth and heat for cooking and were essential for surviving harsh and cold winters. In acknowledgement and respect of Skwxwú7mesh culture and tradition, the resort will integrate communal firepits in the resort to help continue the tradition of gathering, feasting, and sharing.

The Main Village is planned at 1,037m above sea level. Expect good winter-long access to snow and a wonderful forest setting in the summer
Rendering by Derek Lee of PWL Architects
Squamish Nation culture and history provided by Shamantsut Amanda Nahanee and Chief Ian Campbell

EA CERTIFICATE AMENDED AND EXTENDED

Since our last update in Fall 2020, we have achieved another milestone – our Environmental Assessment (EA) Certificate was approved for Amendment and Extension by the Environmental Assessment Office on January 15, 2021. The Amendment removes the mandated deadline to drill test wells in the Paradise Valley. This will give us time to thoroughly investigate on-mountain water supply options. We are really happy to have received the Environmental Assessment Office endorsement and support to continue working on our project.

The Extension keeps the Certificate valid until January 26, 2026, granting the project 5 more years to complete the EA Certificate requirements and substantially start construction on the project.