

Share Your Thoughts on the Lubber Run Pedestrian Bridge Location Concept

Graphics

Image 1: Suggested bridge location.

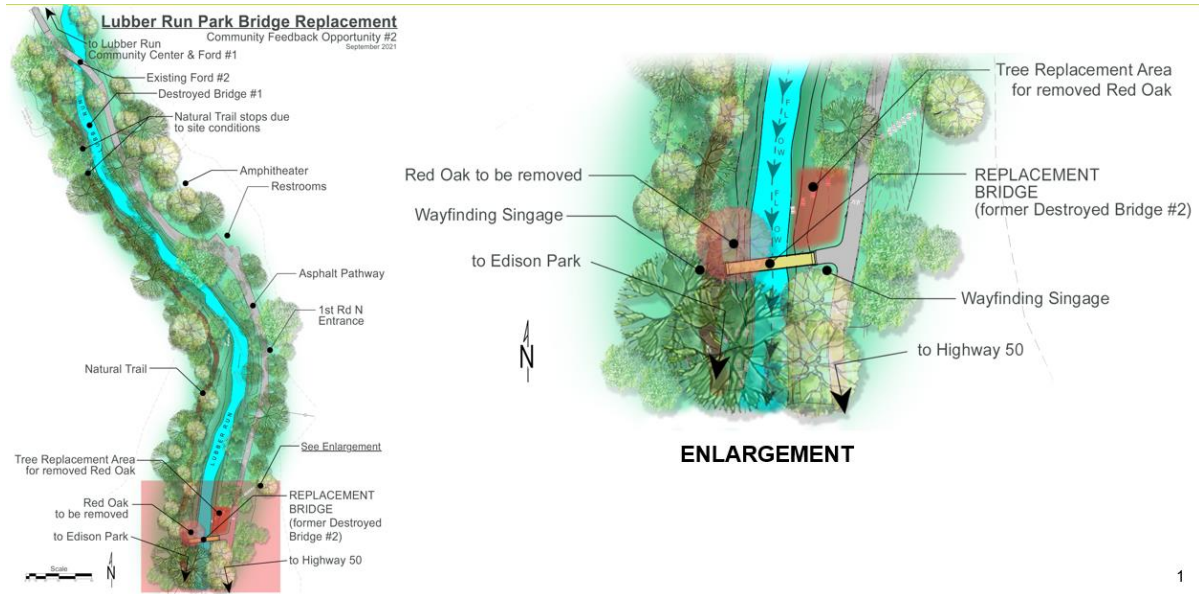


Image 2: Before and after of suggested bridge location.



Given community feedback, and staff and engineering recommendations, tell us what you think about the suggested bridge location.

(Please limit responses to 200 words or less)

I agree with the proposal to give funding priority to replacing bridge #2. This will provide a much-needed crossing on the south side of the park.

I think this proposed site is great - very close to the previous bridge and well-situated for crossing from the Edison Park, Greenbriar and Bluemont areas over to the Amphitheater, school or shopping center areas. I have been observing that one red oak that is proposed for removal for the past few years as each big flood event further erodes its roots. It is clear that it is going to fall before long on its own after another major flood event there, so taking it down safely is the smart thing to do. (Even though of course it is sad to lose another old giant.)

I love the location! Thank you for listening to the Community.

The proposed bridge location is great! I agree with the location and rationale of bridge replacement in Lubber Run Park. —John Harpold

This is the best location for the First bridge, but seek additional capital improvements soonest to replace the Second bridge, OR, more importantly, alter the 'fords' by making them concrete arches that allow water to flow unheeded. Currently, they flood, and allow water to fester, and impede passage during any water weather event. Having an arch would allow a lower-cost fix.

Good choice.

I would prefer the location of bridge #1. The old bridge #2 was used far less than bridge #1 before both were destroyed. However, if the County is only prepared to replace half of the missing bridges and site #1 presents lots of challenges, site #2 is acceptable. The important thing is to finish the job before 2050. At the current rate, I think that may be unrealistic.

The bridge location seems reasonable

As a walker, I enter the park using the asphalt walk from N George Mason Dr. As I walk towards the amphitheater, I encounter a concrete section in the walk that often has deep water running over it. This makes it difficult for walkers, runners, strollers, wheelchairs, etc. to cross. The proposed bridge location will make it difficult for me and others who enter the park using the same entrance

to get to the new bridge unless the current solution, the nature trail, is improved so people with

strollers, wheelchairs and special walking needs can safely navigate the distance to the new bridge. Is there a plan in place to address this issue?

I agree with the location BUT nothing is said about the design of the new bridge's design to withstand another flooding event which is sure to happen again. Please inform the community on this point.

The location seems to fit into the plan to make the stream bed and path park a high-traffic area for people to cut through neighborhoods in order to "walk" a loop from where they are parked to restrooms.

Obviously a replacement seems needed, but is it? Making it easier for people to access not 1 but 2 public bathrooms instead of going home only increases congestion. Why not add a restroom to Edison park?

Seriously- leave the little nature we have alone. People can take the path up and around Rte 50 or better still, go home. You shouldn't have toddlers running around near a rocky stream bed! Focus on get dog owners to clean up dog-doo.

Thanks for sharing the updated project status for the replacement bridge. I support the location and the "maintenance" removal of the imperiled red oak. This location seems to suit many needs - a crossing closer to Rte. 50, minimal environmental impact and improved access to the Edison St. park.

Could this be a raised or arched design, to place the bridge above a future higher flood stage, and still meet ADA requirements?

Great idea.

What is to stop the new bridge from being washed out as well? Are there design improvements to mitigate the risk? What about elevating the bridge?

I think the plans look excellent. That one, exposed red oak does need to be removed. And the resultant site of the bridge should be good for everyone.

Connecting Edison Park and Lubber Run provides easier access to the Lubber Run Community Center along scenic, paved trails. Otherwise, getting to

Lubber Run from areas west of N Carlin Spring Rd requires going all the way down to 50 or up to George Mason. Many of the sidestreets on the east side of N Carlin Springs do not have side walks and thus are not as safe for pedestrians. It makes sense to connect the parks via accessible trails for greater use.

I approve of the suggested bridge location to & from Edison Park.

The right decision, in the right place, for the right reasons. Good job and thanks.

Connecting the two parts of the Arlington Forest is very important, particularly for people walking and biking, because the alternative routes - Route 50 or George Mason - are dangerous. Arlington should have paved paths on both sides of this bridge to allow people - including students going to Barrett ES - to bike from one side of the park to the other.

All the bridges at Glencarlyn park that were washed out by this storm should have been replaced two years ago. Please just get on with it and replace all these bridges. They are all necessary connections between the Glencarlyn neighborhood, park, dog run, on the one side, and the playground, four mile run, and W&OD trails on the other. Please expedite replacing all the bridges asap.

Strongly support the replacement bridge being put in the downstream location as proposed in #2

I agree that that is the best place for the bridge.

Given all these factors and the increased connectivity between Edison Park and labor run community center, this replacement location seems to be the most prudent.

Perfect!

I think it is the perfect spot for the new bridge for all of the reasons stated in the presentation. Thank you.

Would have preferred restoring bridge number one, but understand reasons for doing number two.

I agree with the proposed location. Thank you!

Looks good
Solid proposal. I support it.
Looks good!
Looks great!
Best location too.
I approve of the bridge location, just wish don't have to wait so long for it to be installed! More work needs to be done on the upper trail ASAP as very narrow, dangerous and worn! Please consider that work as well!
Well thought out location based on cost, site prep, and access for Edison Playground
Agree 100% with the recommendation!
The bridge should be replaced and made a bit more permanent.
Good location. Based on the pictures - it looks like the two big trees will remain - the more trees that can be kept, the better.
Good
assuming they build a different bridge that can withstand the water. In 2021 that we don't know enough about engineering that we continue to build bridges that get washed away. Don't waste our money. This location makes sense.
I think it's a good idea, and you should do it.
Bridge is right where it should be.
I access Lubber Run Park a couple of times a week, primarily through the Edison Park trail, so I support locating the bridge at the prosed site.
It makes sense; please do it!
I support proposal to replace bridge # 2.

This location will provide a needed link between the east and west sides of Arlington Forest on the south side of the park. A concern is what will be done at that location or with the bridge design to prevent another bridge wash out during a flooding event? The further south the bridge, the higher the stream becomes during flooding, I believe because of water backing up at the Route 50 underpass.

I highly approve of this bridge location, as we often walked our dog in the park and used the previous bridge.

Please just put the bridges back! Honestly I don't care it works fine

I agree with the advantages of location 2 for the new bridge. I only wish that something could be done to the pedestrian concrete walkway over the water near location 1. Every time it rains the creek spills over the walkway, making it impassable.

i am in agreement with the decision to locate it here.

two bridges have been wiped out by floods(2006, 2019) at this location. the constriction of LR at this point will be a bottleneck in any future situation of flood-stage flow of LR. you better build the new bridge really high and wide, if you don't eliminate the constriction in LR. better to build a nice ford there, rather than a bridge. build stepping stones into the ford and it will be usable 99.99% of the time. when flow is so great that stepping stones don't work, it is too dangerous to cross LR.

Thank you for listening to my suggestion about rebuilding the bridge in a location in which one has existed previously!

Love it! That's the right location to have the bridge replaced. Other location is too close to another existing crossing.

I agree that destroyed bridge #2 needs to be replaced and is the highest priority location for a replacement. However, the existing ford to get to the campfire ring from the amphitheater is not an adequate crossing given it is frequently flooded. Funding for another replacement bridge for destroyed bridge #1 should be pursued as soon as possible.

I completely agree with the plan to replace destroyed bridge #2.

Agree with suggested location

As an Arlington Forest resident who lives adjacent to the West side of Lubber Run Park and who transits Lubber Run 3-4 times a week by foot or by bike, I think the current plan does an excellent job of working within constraints of funding, ecology, and state and Federal flood plain regs.

The proposed bridge does not look high enough to avoid destruction during flood.

Love it! Fully support! Thank you!

The natural trail close to Edison is becoming more difficult to navigate. This will allow us to use the paved path across the new bridge.

This seems like a good place and provides easier access to Edison park..

Makes sense to me!

I believe that one replacement bridge is sufficient, and that two would be a waste of resources, so thanks for making that decision.

I'm not an engineer so shouldn't be commenting, but a friend notes that where he lives in England, bridges are built in an arch arrangement, with the arch pointing upstream and the force of swollen river debris is thus diverted into the arch anchors, large boulders buried underground at the two ends of the arch. This would require extensive stonework and heavy machinery to build, but if there are such arch designs available that could withstand the force of a floating tree, it may be more economical to invest in a design less likely to fail in a swollen creek situation.

This is my choice for the location of the replacement bridge, despite the unfortunate fate of the two previous bridges.

A very thoughtful presentation and agree with bridge location and the tree project (ie cutting of that tree and planting others). I greatly appreciate you all being so careful and mindful about spending our tax money for a constituent benefit to all of us, ie quality of life and further enjoyment of this beautiful park. Thanks so much, Agnes Yackshaw

How will this bridge withstand another 2019 flood? If it takes us 2+ years and engineering studies to repeat same mistakes that is a community more concerned with the new process than the result.

This bridge is a bad idea; it will be washed out, as bridges were (twice) over the past 20 years. I live next to the park and have inspected this stretch of

Lubber Run after both of the two rainfall events that washed the previous bridges downstream. During one event, I witnessed the surge of water and debris that was carried down Lubber Run. And, I've helped clean up the metal and cement debris left by the destruction of these bridges. The problem is that the catchment for Lubber Run has been made artificially much too large, amplifying it to the point that it undercuts and washes trees into the stream, which then wipe out the bridges. This new bridge doesn't solve that problem -- it simply sets up another failure. Why don't county professionals exercise leadership over citizens who, though educated, seem to lack the foresight to recognize the situation and the waste of funds?

Currently, the catchment runs from Ballston Pond (draining a portion of Rt. 66) underground through a significant part of the most developed part of Arlington, from which all that storm water enters the stream. We have to start living with the vulnerability that has been created through climate change (and prior engineering mistakes) -- not trying to beat it (for \$1 million a pop).

What really needs to be done is to shore up Lubber Run's banks and paths, which are quickly and severely eroding because of these frequent high-volume storms and their amplification due to the storm-water system. That erosion undercuts trees (you can see the RED OAK, identified by the arrow, on the BEFORE photo). When they fall (along with some farther from the banks), large branches are swept into the bridges, pile up there, and destroy them. Putting another bridge is a sad waste of county funds. The stream needs so much work and perhaps something could be done to diminish the volume delivered by the storm water system.

I favor the suggested bridge location

This is a great replacement opportunity for a destroyed amenity. Thank you for working on this, great job!

My priority is doing something about Ford 2. I need enter the park from George Mason, but I can't tell until it's too late if there will be water running over the ford, as this often happens when it has NOT been raining. I have a long backtrack if I get to the ford and there's water. (I'm trying to get to the Amphitheater.)

Since I can't tell when I'll be able to cross the ford or not. I end up walking through neighborhoods instead rather than enjoying the park.

I fully support the proposed location. Thank you for listening to community feedback.

Looks reasonable, given community feedback.

<p>I like it. Let's get to work. Enough with the studies and comments.</p>
<p>fine - now stop the erosion that is destroying the natural hiking trails!</p>
<p>Makes sense.</p>
<p>I think the proposed location sounds ideal. I like that the amount of effort and environmental disturbance can be limited by reusing the site of the old bridge.</p>
<p>I am against investing in the second bridge for Lubber Run. There is another entrance to the park from the Edison Street side of Lubber Run (that leads to the shelter) that is stroller-friendly. I would prefer that the county invests these funds in shoring up the banks of Lubber Run, or other eco-friendly initiatives for this park. I have lived in this neighborhood for 20+ years and have twice seen how the powerful surge of the water through the stream can destroy even the sturdiest of bridges.</p>
<p>Very happy with this choice!! Best serves the community, unites it!</p>
<p>Mostly I like it. Will there be any remedies to help reduce erosion of the west bank?</p>
<p>You have not explained why this position is preferable to different location or a location closer to the amphitheater, especially in terms of storm vulnerability. Why will this location/structure of the bridge make that less likely? Also, the entire stream bank is seriously eroding and you have not indicated any upgrades to protect the bank in the proposed location nor have you assessed the vulnerability of the "tree replacement area" to future flooding.</p>
<p>great idea</p>
<p>The location is fine. What isn't is that it's taking this long to replace, that someone had to waste time in putting this together, and that you gathered "feedback" via a one day turnaround email.</p>
<p>I think it is the right location.</p>
<p>The location makes sense, thanks for being thorough. Location isn't the only consideration going forward so I find this input opportunity too limiting.</p>
<p>GREAT!</p>

<p>it was a little hard to tell exactly where the proposed bridge will be located (because the map shown didn't show the whole park for scale) but I think it will connect just north of the trail to Edison Park. I agree that this is a good location.</p>
<p>Perfect, seems obvious, but perfect.</p>
<p>It works well, it's a good place to add the bridge.</p>
<p>The location is perfect!</p>
<p>Given how many oak trees we've already lost in the neighborhood to weather and erosion, is there any way to avoid taking down the red oak? Please prioritize keeping existing trees.</p>
<p>Looks good</p>
<p>I think the bridge location is the only logical choice for the reasons stated in the video</p>
<p>The current analysis and premise is flawed because the most important issue for the community that needs be addressed is the ability to cross the stream at "Existing Ford #2". It is undisputed and well known that the most used pedestrian tract is to walk the length of the Lubber Run Park from north to south or vice versa. For much of the year this is not possible as during any rainfall and for days after even a light rainfall Ford #2 is underwater preventing pedestrian passage. This dissects Lubber Run in half. Ford #2 must be redone and lifted or a bridge placed where Bridge #1 was. Once either of those is done to remedy the fact Lubber Run in impassable good chunks (10-15%+) of the year North - South - a bridge could be placed at the current proposed location to enhance access. But to do so now without addressing the key fundamental North-South crossing issue is like giving someone a haircut while they are bleeding out a gash in their side.</p>
<p>support</p>
<p>Seems close enough to route 50 that walking to 50 to cross would be pretty much the same. Would prefer replacing bridge close to amphitheater/ fire pit. Need to at least shore up the flooding of ford 2 so that people on the rec center side can stay on that side of the trail.</p>
<p>I concur with the proposed replacement at the location of destroyed Bridge #2.</p>

Good location given the other two crossings at Rt. 50 and the other end at George Mason.

It makes sense for reasons given but is WAY out of the way for residents living on the other end of Arlington Forest. As shown in the last slide, the passageway leading up to the amphitheater often floods and there is no way to get across to either the amphitheater or houses and shops on the other side of the stream.

Great spot!

Two bridges at the same location have been washed away. A bridge is definitely needed in this area, but how are you planning to engineer the bridge to prevent the same destruction as the previous bridges? What mitigation measures will be taken upstream to reduce storm water?

I agree with your assessment that the #2 location will have more impact on park use and tying Edison playground with the amphitheater and comm. center.

A replacement stream crossing is needed. Stop the studies and public outreach and get a new bridge built. It is inexcusable to have the crossing out of service this long. Quit ----- around!

We regularly walk the length of Lubber Run from George Mason Drive to Highway 50. For several days after a heavy rain, this route is blocked by water at the ford near the amphitheater. Since the natural path on the north bank is badly deteriorated, this makes our walk impossible. We applaud efforts to maintain Lubber Run Park, but would only support the choice of the more downstream bridge if there was also a plan to improve the natural trail so that it would be possible to walk the length of the park after a rain event.

After watching and listening to the presentation, I think the replacement bridge location will work well.

Looks good. Correct choice.

Build it at the bottom of the trail coming down from Edison Park. Arch it high enough and use strong materials so it won't wash away again. Robert Strawn

This makes sense to me. Thanks for reaching out to the community!

What, if any, additional thoughts do you have regarding the suggested location for the pedestrian bridge?

(Please limit responses to 200 words or less)

Probably stating the obvious, but it should be designed and engineered in some way that recognizes it will be subject to the powerful forces of periodic flooding all down through that little valley.

The more trees you can plant the better. We lose a lot of trees each year due to storms, erosion, and aging trees. Help restore the forest.

Given increased traffic and location, the bridge should be wider than the northernmost bridge, to allow ample safety space and clearance for 2-way traffic, given wide strollers, fast-moving bikes, etc.

Please limit the number of trees that are taken down for this project. Lubber Run is losing a lot of trees. We need to do everything to preserve the trees that remain. Care must be taken by the project managers and workers not to harm any trees!

It would have been helpful to post the slides that were read out in the video to the project page as an additional option for a quick overview for people who don't prefer watching videos.

Please let the community know what you plan to do about the consistent flooding on the ford by the fire circle and connecting the amphitheater there, since there will be no bridge. Is there a possibility of an upgrade to the path on the amphitheater side? At least the 'stairs' up and down by the ford and the broken spot near the other ford? Not that that would help handicapped or baby carriages.

As in my comment above, just because a bridge was there before doesn't mean a bridge should be there now. The 300 people who are either too lazy to take the Rte. 50 turnaround or have special pull with the County aren't the most important stakeholders here.

Leaving the natural environment un-built upon says Arlington cares about the environmental impact of construction. That isn't irony- leave nature alone, the negative impact of growth on the natural environment is untenable.

<p>Also- Why not do some real work to prevent sewage from running off into the stream? The water quality at Lubber run is far worse than Donaldson Run, why it that?</p>
<p>As I noted in my comments earlier in the process, the Ford #2 MUST be augmented with permanent "stepping stones" to facilitate crossing when the water level of Lubber Run is up. They should run down the middle of the ford, be spaced about 15-18" apart, about 4-6" high and could be "home plate" shaped (with the point turned upstream to facilitate water flow. Additionally, the path leading from Edison St. park down to the L.R. natural trail (and the new bridge) must be upgraded. Only a portion is now "paved" with large steppers; the rest has turned to mud. The original concept with sod looked nice, but only for a short while.</p>
<p>The location is fine, but please consider, in addition, remedial measures at ford #2, i.e. a raised/arched design in concrete with much larger culverts. The existing culverts are too small, are often blocked, and even after minor storms require wading or improvised stepping stones, much too dangerous for small children or elderly.</p>
<p>Replacing the tree with a native species that will grow and endure over the years is a sustainable choice. The surface of the bridge should be as even as possible (while preventing slipping) for greater wheel accessibility--chairs, strollers, walkers.</p>
<p>None.</p>
<p>This bridge is a lessor priority than the bridge at the Glen Carlyn dog park. Why isn't that one replaced yet? What is taking DPR so long? Why didn't DPR apply for emergency transportation funding?</p>
<p>Please replace all the existing bridges</p>
<p>None.</p>
<p>Can you get a stroller or bike from Edison park to the asphalt side path easily?</p>
<p>Only question: if the last bridge was wiped out by storm water, why won't this one have the same fate. It doesn't appear to be raised higher than the old one.</p>
<p>Perfect spot</p>

The closer to route 50 the better so there is a nice longer loop to walk in the park including the paths on both side of the stream

The area where the bridge is going has some of the worst bank erosion. Could erosion mitigation (rocks etc) be added as an incidental?

Having a bridge at the south end of lubber run park will make it easier for me to run a loop through the park, without having to go all the way up to route 50.

Perfect!

A concern is that with the new bridge at that location, access to the Amphitheater from the north and points south of the Amphitheater are restricted whenever the low ford is flooded. This happens frequently - and in fact, the access is flooded now from last week's rain. It is imperative that any plans to construct the bridge at the recommended location include a plan to permanently fix the low ford -- perhaps by raising it and/or creating better drainage underneath the ford that does not regularly get blocked by debris.

None

This is just a comment:

Before the 2019 flood, I notices a pair of Eastern Phoebes nesting under the bridge (number 2). They only nest in structures near streams, relying manmade sutures such as bridges or eves to nest. If there is a beam or flat surface under the bridge that will offer them a nesting site, that would definitely help their populations in Lubber Run (not that they are doing poorly).

Thanks for listening to my comment! Hope you enjoyed that tidbit of information/history!

Please get the bridge in place ASAP. This has taken way too long!

Given that destroyed bridge #1 is not currently funded for replacement, what can be done to improve the existing ford near the campfire ring to reduce flooding? Is it possible to increase the flow of water underneath/around that ford to keep it from being covered with water? What other options are available to put in place a reliable and dry crossing to the campfire ring from the amphitheater?

<p>I have no additional thoughts.</p>
<p>Absent funds to replace the second bridge nearest the Amphitheater, I hope that the Parks Department will do its best to reduce the number of days that water flows over the near-by stream ford on days following a major flooding event. Many of us depended upon that bridge to transit from the Amphitheater area to George Mason or North 4th St on the many, many days when water was flowing across the ford due to sediment that blocked the channel below.</p> <p>I also appreciate the unpaved character of trails on the West side of Lubber Run and hope that this will continue to be the case. Folks who want to use strollers need to invest in the large wheel designs or transit the stream in other ways.</p>
<p>I am glad that it was specified that the red oak would be twofold replaced and the reasoning for choosing to remove it. Very good transparency.</p>
<p>What measures will be taken to mitigate chances this bridge will be washed away like the previous one?</p>
<p>I certainly hope that the construction process will include upgrades to the current deteriorating walls along the banks on both sides of the stream and some plantings to soften the approaches to the crossing from all directions. The concept picture looks like a bridge over a gravel quarry. Not very alluring...</p>
<p>I believe the location is optimal, perhaps though the bridge should be raised or have stinger bank anchors/protection to prevent 2019.</p>
<p>To county planners: Demonstrate leadership; don't follow citizens into a wasteful construction project. I walk this park every day, I don't see or hear people complaining about having to walk to the next bridge, or get their shoes a bit wet by walking across the cement 'ford'. This project has been generated by a small vocal minority.</p> <p>Perhaps there's a way to redesign the ford, so that more water passes under it (a second story, allowing water to pass between them?).</p>
<p>No additional thoughts other than thank you!</p>
<p>Why is there often water running over the ford when it hasn't been raining?? Is this gray water coming from houses or businesses? It's weird that this happens.</p>

<p>You didn't ask about bridge design, but could it have more of an arch to it and have a more interesting design, with varied features? I realize that it has to be budgetarily responsible, but I wouldn't want it to have a railroad bridge look.</p>
<p>The Glen Carlyn bridge replacement should be prioritized as it has far more foot traffic too and from the dog park and it sees a far more diverse community of residents, some of which rely on the bridge for everyday transportation (incl. to/from the junior high).</p>
<p>fine - now stop the erosion that is destroying the natural hiking trails</p>
<p>Will the constriction caused by the masonry downstream from the bridge increase the chance that it will be washed out in the next big flood?</p>
<p>What mitigations are being put in place to ensure the new bridge is not washed out like the one before it? Critics of the location will say that it is a waste of resources to put a new bridge in the same location as the one that was recently destroyed. This argument has some validity, especially as the 100 year floodplains of the past tend to turn into the 50 year floodplains of present day.</p>
<p>As noted above, you have failed to address critical issues in determining where the replacement should be located. Is there another location that is less subject to flooding/erosion damage?</p>
<p>feasible and accessible</p>
<p>None on location, the bigger issue is: does this concept make sense going forward with future flash floods or will it simply wash out again? What will be different this time? Will you design and install a bridge that is designed as a break away and will swing out when the next flood occurs? Or are you heading on a path of repeat design error for the conditions and future stream dynamics? How resilient will this location and bridge be?</p>
<p>Hurry--we need that bridge!</p>
<p>Seems good.</p>
<p>Should you make the bridge taller, more of an arch? To avoid impact from future flooding?</p>
<p>None, this is great. Thank you!</p>

While the location of the bridge is good, the path that leads up to Edison Park is a disaster because of a boy scout project that dumped Arlington County-provided large rocks on the pathway surface. I never walk on this path anymore because walking there can twist your ankle because of the unusually large "gravel." I realize this is out of the scope of the bridge project, but if you are encouraging people to go this way, that awful rock layer really should be removed and replaced with smaller gravel. Even the dogs have made their own path next to the gravel path because they don't like it.

Again either Ford #2 must be raised to avoid getting flooded any small sprinkle of rain or the bridge needs to go near destroyed bridge #2. The ideal solution which would allow to keep the bridge where proposed is to raise Ford #2 as it right now is a dipping concrete ramp and if you replaced Ford #2 with another inexpensive (eg concrete Ford #2 crossing that was in the same spot but did not dip and maintained elevation of the two sides of the river - then your solution would be solved. If you have any doubts you should put out a question to the community that specifically asks - is the north - south path of Lubber Run how you use it the most. The answer for 95% of people will be yes and right now they cannot use that path a substantial portion of the time.

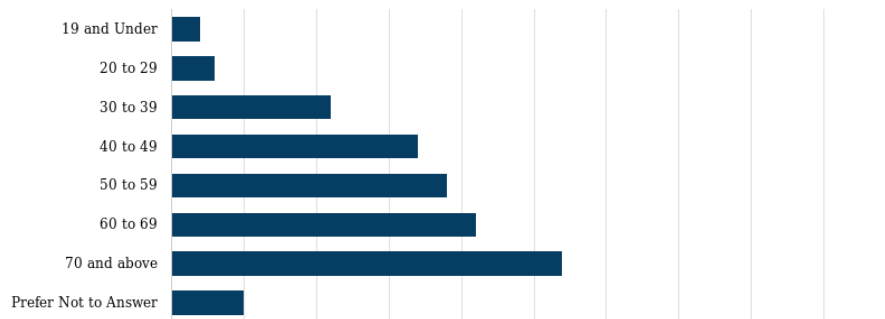
Need to at least shore up the flooding of ford 2 so that people on the rec center side can stay on that side of the trail. Now when the ford is under water I have to turn around or walk all the way to 50 on the scary eroded trail.

Create a mini-bridge or other way to cross the flooded concrete passageway near the amphitheater.

I feel the concrete bridge next to the amphitheater needs addressing as it routinely floods when the passages beneath get blocked with debris.

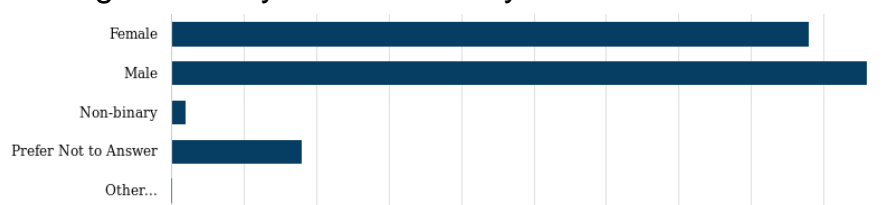
Demographics

Age Range



19 and Under	2
20 to 29	3
30 to 39	11
40 to 49	17
50 to 59	19
60 to 69	21
70 and above	27
Prefer Not to Answer	5

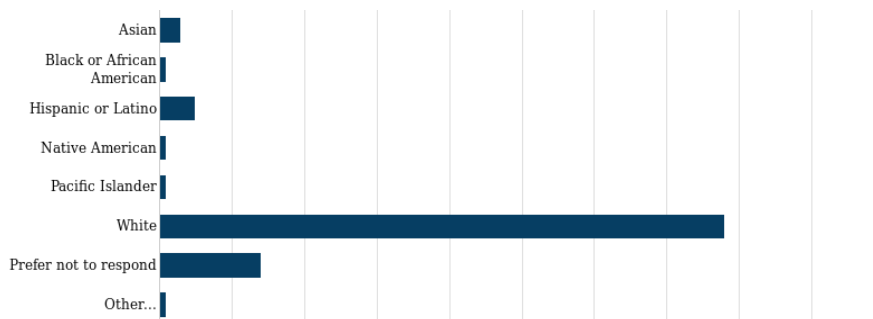
Which gender do you most identify with?



Female	44
Male	48

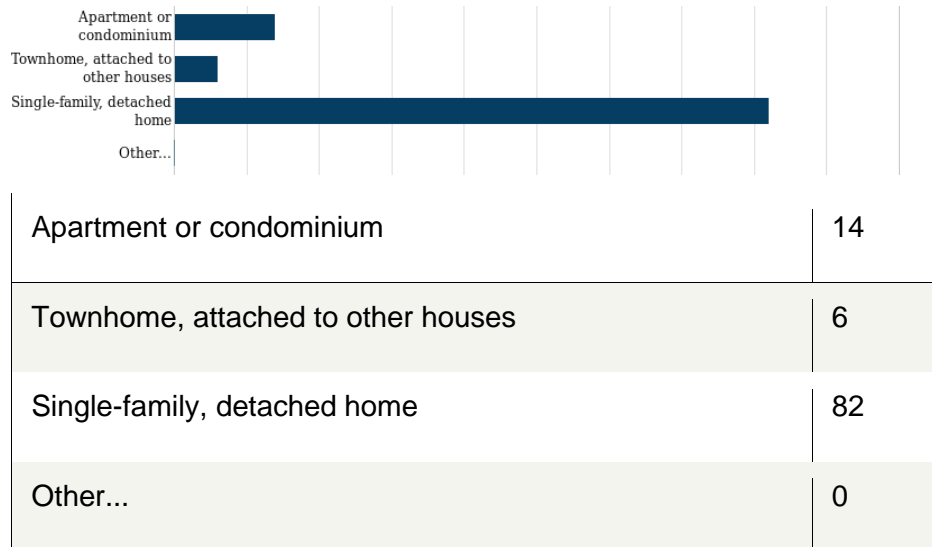
Non-binary	1
Prefer Not to Answer	9
Other...	0

Which of the following describes your race or ethnicity?



Asian	3
Black or African American	1
Hispanic or Latino	5
Native American	1
Pacific Islander	1
White	78
Prefer not to respond	14
Other...	1
Other: North African	1

Which of the following best describes your current home?

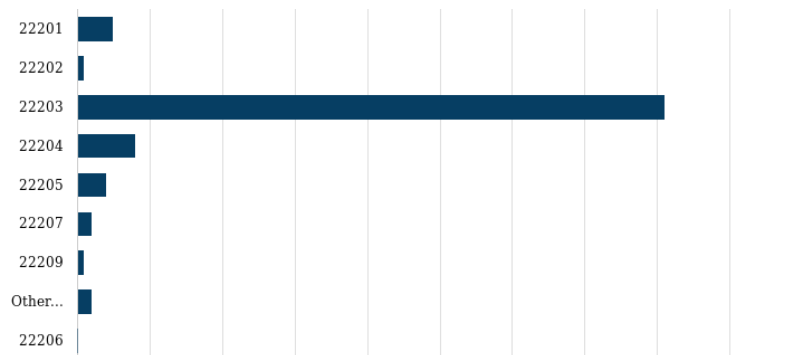


Which neighborhood do you live in?

Arlington East Falls Church	2
Arlington Forest	68
Arlington Heights	1
Arlington Mill	1
Ashton Heights	4
Ballston-Virginia Square	9
Barcroft	2
Bluemont	3
Boulevard Maonor	1
Buckingham	6
Cherrydale	1

Claremont	1
Clarendon/Courthouse	1
Dominion Hills	1
Glencarlyn	1
Highland Park Overlee Knolls	1
Radnor/Ft. Meyer Heights	1
Other...	1
Other: Live in McLean now, but identify with west side of Arlington Forest, where I grew up. I come back to Lubber Run often.	1

What zip code do you live in?



22201	5
22202	1
22203	81
22204	8
22205	4
22207	2

22209	1
Other...	2
Other: 22101	1
Other: nice - we are "other" thanks for making us less than the other zip codes!	1