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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ADA	Americans with Disabilities Act
AICP	American Institute of Certified Planners
ASU	Arizona State University
ATV	All-Terrain Vehicle
CNF	Coconino National Forest
DG	Decomposed Granite
MUEP	Master of Urban and Environmental Planning
OHV	Off-Highway Vehicle
PNF	Prescott National Forest
SGSUP	School of Geographical Sciences and Urban Planning
UUTP	Urban Upland Trails Plan
UUTS	Urban Upland Trail System
USFS	United States Forest Service

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Camp Verde Trails Public Outreach Report came together as a collaboration among the Town of Camp Verde, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Arizona State University School of Geographical Science and Urban Planning. In the Town of Camp Verde General Plan, residents had identified a need to improve the Urban Uplands Trails throughout the town and to enable better connections to existing trails and key sites of interest. Around the same time, the U.S. Forest Service also expressed interest in expanding the trail system in the nearby Coconino National Forest. Students in the Master of Urban and Environmental Planning (MUEP) program were invited to assist with a public outreach program regarding these trail systems as part of their Environmental Planning class. Students developed a survey and planned a public meeting to gather feedback on some of the proposed trail plans. This report details the findings of this public outreach: It identifies areas of concern and highlights potential next steps for the Town of Camp Verde to consider before moving forward.

Key takeaways from the results of this report include:

- Use the survey results to develop a clear picture of trail user demographics and needs in order to match strategies in trail development to anticipated uses;
- Ensure accessibility of the trails for all trail users, including those with limited mobility;
- Continue to empower the public throughout these decision-making processes with clear and open communication that is supportive of participants;
- Continue to expand public participation to include all relevant stakeholders in the community, including small businesses, property owners, and trail users; and
- Continue to develop a Friends of the Urban Upland Trails Group to support the maintenance of the trail system.

Also included in this report is important background information on the development of the public outreach strategy, including the kickoff meeting for the project and the creation of the survey. This information is provided to offer transparency on how this project began and how its goals were developed. Throughout this report, there are also quotes from community members who filled out the survey online or provided feedback at the public meeting. These quotes are included to underscore the human element of this trail plan and to allow the public to express in their own words their own opinion on the trail system.

The students of the Masters of Urban and Environmental Planning program at ASU's School of Geographical Sciences & Urban Planning extend thanks to the Town of Camp Verde and the U.S. Forest Service for inviting them to take part in this project in their community.

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

The Camp Verde Trails Public Outreach Report includes a summary of public involvement that was completed in the spring of 2020 regarding trail development in and near Camp Verde, Arizona. Students from the Master of Urban and Environmental Planning (MUEP) program in the School of Geographical Sciences and Urban Planning (SGSUP) at Arizona State University (ASU) assisted in the public outreach effort. The public outreach information collected is meant to provide the town of Camp Verde and the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) with feedback regarding public comments relating to trails.

The town is working on the Urban Upland Trails Plan (UUTP), which is a proposal to create a comprehensive trail plan for the town. The purpose of the trail plan is to unite recreational and community pathways, including on federal and state lands, into a single network of delineated, maintained, and branded trails to promote public health, economic activity, and ecological tourism within the community. The project area includes the entire town of Camp Verde as well as extending into the two adjacent USFS lands of the Coconino National Forest (CNF) and Prescott National Forest (PNF) (See Figure 1-1).

The UUTP will be a comprehensive plan that will document existing trails, proposed connections, and areas for new integration as identified by the community. In order to create a plan that is representative of the community, public engagement is essential.

On February 13th, 2020, the class participated in an initial kickoff meeting and field visit so students could explore the project area and meet representatives from the town and the CNF Red Rock Ranger District. The kickoff meeting and site visit was followed by a public meeting on February 27th, 2020 in Camp Verde so residents and stakeholders could provide insight on trail development in their community.

The main parties involved with the public engagement process were:

- **Arizona State University (ASU), School of Geographical Sciences and Urban Planning (SGSUP)**
 - Students in PUP 542 Environmental Planning in the Masters of Urban and Environmental Planning (MUEP) program
 - Eileen Baden, AICP, Instructor for PUP 542 Environmental Planning
- **Town of Camp Verde**
 - Steve Ayers, Economic Development Director
 - Jessica Bryson, Economic Development Specialist
 - Michael Marshall, Parks and Recreation Division Manager
- **USFS Coconino National Forest, Red Rock Ranger District**
 - Chris Johansen, Recreation Program Manager
 - Forrest Saville, Trails & OHV Coordinator

Together, ASU and Camp Verde created promotional materials, distributed information through different mediums across town, facilitated a public meeting, and compiled survey responses and public meeting feedback for further analysis. The information gathered culminated into the final report presented here--detailing the scope and process of the public outreach, the project and people involved, and the results and analysis.

1.1 Background

The town of Camp Verde, situated in the Verde Valley, is home to 7,000 foot highlands, wild and scenic rivers, nine federal wilderness areas, and miles of trails nearby in Prescott National Forest (Visit Camp Verde, 2020). According to the town's 2016 General Plan (herein referred to as the General Plan) trails are intended for hiking, biking, walking, and horse-back riding (Camp Verde, 2016, p. 135). There are also trails for motorized vehicles. The trails are designated as "official", "major non-designated", and "historic" and serve various purposes such as providing access to the river and other amenities like campsites and information kiosks.

However, since 2008, PNF has been planning on building new recreation infrastructure to expand and modernize the trail system on forest service land. After communities in central Arizona developed their priorities, the Verde Front Trails Committee worked with the USFS to implement community needs and align them with the [2015 Land and Resource Management Plan](#) for the PNF (USDA, 2015). These needs were commingled with the town's local general planning efforts and objectives for trail improvements were set in motion.

The General Plan outlines several goals, and strategies for meeting those goals, which will improve the region's vast trail network. Although many trails exist or are planned to be constructed on PNF land near Camp Verde, currently, there are no designated trails on Coconino National Forest land nearby. The town is currently in the process of starting construction on the new Camp Verde Sports Complex (**See Appendix A**). The first trail that will be constructed near the town and CNF land is a new 5-mile loop trail that will extend north from the new sports complex (**See Appendix B**).

1.2 Purpose and Need

Due to the lack of an extensive trail system within town limits, as well as a lack of trails on CNF land near Camp Verde, additional conversations were needed to discuss trail development in the town and nearby. The purpose of the Camp Verde Trails Public Outreach Report is to document the comments and feedback received from the public in response to a request to provide input on new trail connections, trailheads, and a future trail system. According to the town's general plan, the town encourages opportunities for citizens and other stakeholder groups to express their opinions through a public participation process. In addition, the Camp Verde Town Council aims to use public input effectively as it is a crucial aspect of good urban planning and decision-making processes.

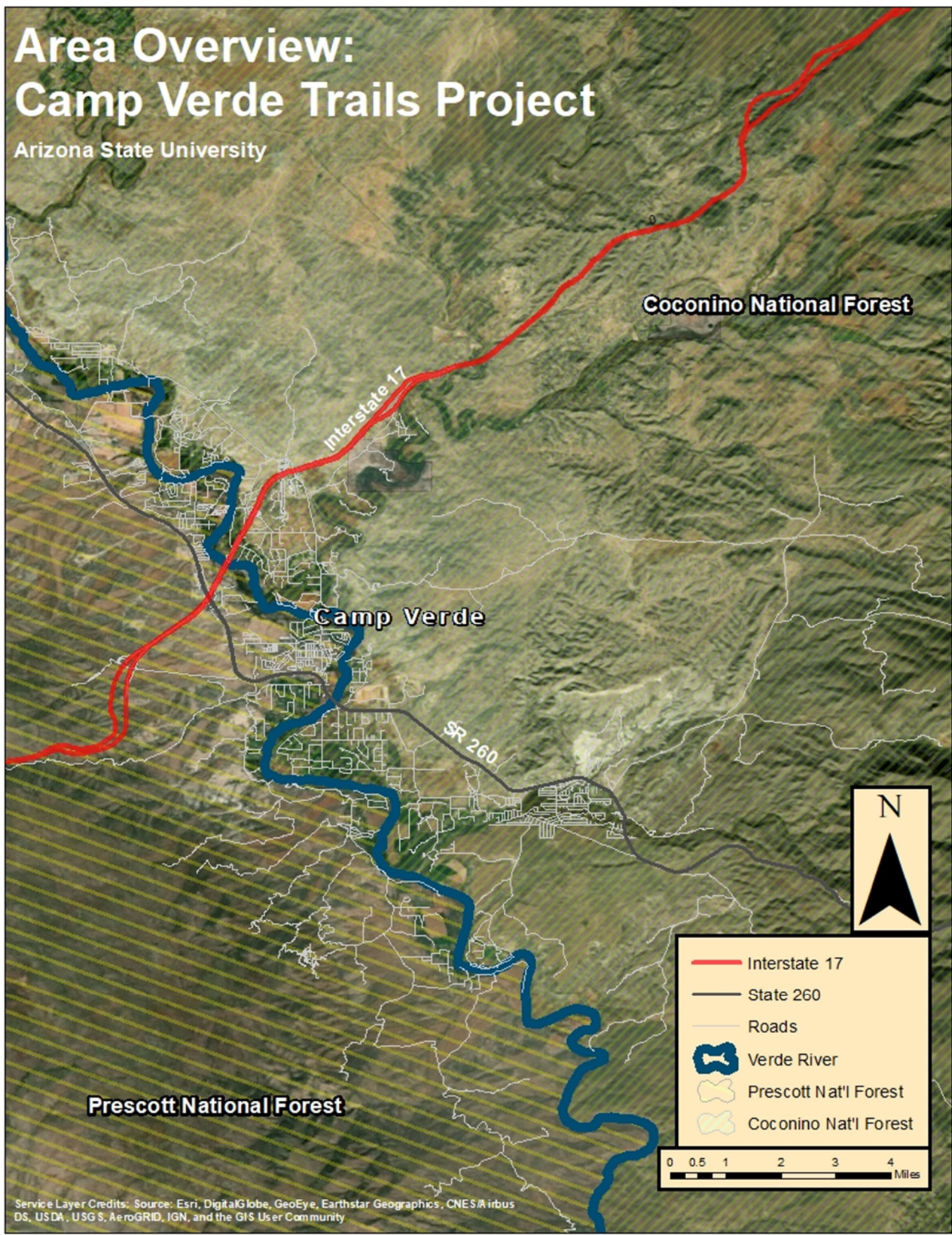


Figure 1-1. Map of Camp Verde

The need for the project is demonstrated through the goals identified in the Camp Verde 2016 General Plan. For example, one of the goals for the public space and recreation is to “encourage the implementation of a Verde River Recreation Management Plan as defined by the citizens” (Camp Verde, 2016, p. 39). One of the implementation strategies of the General Plan is to “encourage plan features, such as parks and a trail system that allow people to recreate at the river and connect with other points of interest” (Camp Verde, 2016, p. 39). This public outreach effort provided residents of the town an opportunity to assist with identifying areas that could support a trail system for people to recreate and connect with other points of interest, as desired by the General Plan.

Another goal of the General Plan related to public space and recreation is to “promote recreational, community, cultural activities and enhance tourism” (Camp Verde, 2016, p. 54). The General Plan proposes several implementation strategies to encourage recreational tourism, including “encourage the design of pedestrian pathways and biking trail systems connecting all the historic sites, including those in the Downtown character area” and “encourage open space along with developing trails and recreational access points between Downtown Camp Verde and Verde River” (Camp Verde, 2016, p. 54).

Another goal of the General Plan is to “promote the design of multi-modal systems to improve public safety and access while preserving our lifestyle” (Camp Verde, 2016, p. 136). Finally, another goal of the General Plan is to “provide access to link parks, open space and neighborhoods, providing for ease of movement and safety for multi-modal transportation” (Camp Verde, 2016, p. 136). Implementation strategies of the General Plan related to this goal include “create an updated Trails Map to provide current information about recreation opportunities” and “identify and develop walkways and trails that link neighborhoods and open space to preserve a ‘sense of community” (Camp Verde, 2016, pgs. 136-137). The proposed trails plan will identify areas of the town that need further investment to better link parks, open space and neighborhoods for recreation purposes and to support multi-modal transportation.

In addition, there is a lack of trails in Coconino National Forest near Camp Verde. New trails will make a significant contribution to Camp Verde. First of all, it will improve community health by connecting the population with the natural environment. It could also help to foster economic growth with new quality trail experiences that can attract visitors from other areas. The new trail system will also help to manage different user groups by providing a higher quality experience.

As part of its vision for the town, the Camp Verde Parks and Recreation Department is proposing the development of the Camp Verde Sports Complex. The Camp Verde Sports Complex is intended to include several multi-use fields, a playground, and tent and spectator seating opportunities, among other features. The Camp Verde Sports Complex is proposed to be located adjacent to Coconino National Forest land. As a result, the development of the Sports Complex will create an additional need for the proposed trail project in order to create a connection between the Camp Verde Sports Complex and the Coconino National Forest. In order to support future trails at the Sports Complex, the current plans propose incorporating trailhead parking at the southwestern portion of the project site.

2.0 KICKOFF MEETING AND SITE VISIT

A kickoff meeting was held in Camp Verde to introduce town of Camp Verde representatives and MUEP students from ASU. Town representatives in attendance included Steve Ayers, Economic Development Director, Mike Marshall, Parks and Recreation Division Manager, and Jessica Bryson, Economic Development Specialist. Another MUEP student, Michael Schwartz, also attended as he is assisting the town with the UUTP. At the kickoff meeting, the town representatives gave an initial overview of the town's history, while highlighting its past as a farming community up until World War II. This history is important to the Camp Verde community, which is why they want to preserve the historic irrigation ditches that remain. The town wants to preserve its character. This overview allowed the students to understand the heritage of the town and to get a better sense of the values of this community.



Figure 2-1. Camp Verde Overview of Trails Project

After the overview, Steve Ayers introduced the trails project and the scope of work from the town's perspective. Mike Marshall discussed the vital role the project would play for the town by providing access to many different trails. Michael Schwartz provided maps and an overview of the existing trail system for reference. Camp Verde representatives spoke about the future plans and upcoming park developments, including the planned Camp Verde Sports Complex and new loop trail. The town representatives identified that the main goal of the trails project is to have a connected network of trails that link to the upland trail systems on nearby USFS lands. As infrastructure is being expanded, protecting the land along the Verde River remains critically important for the town.

2.1 Introduction to the U.S. Forest Service - Coconino National Forest

Following the introductory meeting, students met with Chris Johansen, Recreation Program Manager and Forrest Saville, Trails & OHV Coordinator from the USFS, Red Rock Ranger District for the Coconino National Forest. They presented on an overview of the USFS and then the discussion transitioned to the trails planning project. Many trail users were identified by the USFS, such as mountain bikers, equestrians and hikers. The presence of non-motorized and motorized uses on the trails was briefly discussed by the USFS as a characteristic of the existing trail systems.



Figure 2-2. Kickoff Meeting with the USFS

The discussion primarily revolved around goals for the upcoming public meeting, specifically discussing how to best facilitate public engagement. As for the materials at the public meeting, it was determined during this discussion that a physical survey would be best to provide at the meeting with an online version also available. The draft visual preference boards for the meeting were also briefly discussed and reviewed by the USFS. Students were also prepared to expect a large turnout of participants at the meeting and were informed of some of the stakeholder groups in the area, such as the mountain biking groups.

Finally, this conversation highlighted the responsibilities of each agency as they relate to the trails system, including their limitations. One such limitation was from the USFS who indicated that, due to funding issues and staffing capacity, it could prohibit them from being able to take on added trail maintenance efforts. As a result, an idea was formed at the kickoff meeting to create a volunteer group, similar to the Friends of the Verde River, which could aid in these efforts. Any attendees of the public meeting that would be interested could provide their information to become part of the Friends of the Urban-Upland Trails Group.



Figure 2-3. Project team at the CNF Red Rock Ranger District office in Sedona, AZ

2.2 Site Visit

After the meeting with the USFS officials, students and town representatives returned to Camp Verde, making a few stops along the way. Along the bus ride, different points of interest were

discussed to familiarize students with the town. The first site visited was Rezzonico Park and the Verde River. Mike Marshall discussed the main sign located in the park and how the consistency in style from signs used in nearby towns helps the public navigate the Verde River (Figure 2-4).

The students were able to spend some time exploring the Verde River from Rezzonico Park before making their way to the site of the new Camp Verde Sports Complex. Some grading work has begun for the future soccer fields and for irrigation. Mike Marshall discussed the future of the Camp Verde Sports Complex and identified where different amenities would be located.



Figure 2-4. Landscape in Camp Verde/The Verde River and Rezzonico Park Sign



Figure 2-5. Camp Verde Representatives and class in front of the Verde River



Figure 2-6. Mike describing the contents of the informational sign at Rezzonico Park

3.0 PUBLIC OUTREACH PLAN AND PREPARATION

Introduction

This chapter details the approach the class took to prepare for the planned public outreach and the public meeting. The class was divided into six teams to help prepare for the public outreach meeting. The Survey Team compiled a list of questions from questions submitted by the whole class to obtain feedback on residents' trail needs and wants. The Visioning Team created visual preference survey boards to learn the preferences for different amenities on trails from the public. In addition, the Mapping Exercise Team devised a plan to allow residents to provide georeferenced comments using GIS tools. The Meeting Materials Team gathered materials needed for the public meeting. The Contact List Team created a contact list of relevant agencies and stakeholders to send and share information with. Finally, the Flyer and General Outreach Team created a flyer and distributed it to Camp Verde officials, residents, and other local stakeholders using the constructed contact list.

Survey

The entire class worked on developing questions to include with the trails public outreach survey. A group of students reviewed them and compiled the most important questions into a single document with 22 survey questions and 5 optional questions. The finalized list of questions was to be designed to include questions most relevant to trail development decision-making, while keeping the number of questions manageable for members of the public participating in the survey. In addition to editing the content of questions, the group also ordered questions based upon their importance.

Basic questions related to trails were prioritized and placed in the first section of the finalized survey. Questions in this section related to the perceived importance of the trail system to residents, uses associated with existing and proposed trails, and other general attitudes about existing trails and recreation demands. After this first section of questions, the following sections were designed to ask residents about access, frequency of trail use, and the amount of time spent using facilities. A section of questions was devoted to what amenities members of the public wished to see added to or removed from the trail system. This section also included more detailed questions about disability access and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) facilities, specific amenities, and desired trail surfacing. The final section was written to include optional questions about demographics, locality of residency, age, and gender of participants using the survey. Participants were also able to decide if they wished to receive more information about the trail system.

Visioning

Another group of students was tasked with preparing "visioning boards," or visual preference surveys, for the public meeting. A visual preference survey is a method to get public feedback on design preferences using images and other visual information (Local Government Commission, n.d.). Students worked together to collect pictures to include on each of the visual preference boards for the meeting. Each survey board ultimately consisted of a set of pictures on which participants were asked to share their opinions. For the visual preference survey for this project, students designing the visioning boards presented four different categories of boards to the public; (1) Trail Amenities Visioning, (2) Trail Infrastructure Visioning, (3) Trail Signage Visioning and (4) Trail Users and Experience Visioning.

For each visual preference board, a wide variety of pictures were collected from initial internet searches. After careful consideration and discussion among the team members, the final pictures for each visioning board were selected. Decisions were made about what process would be used to conduct the visual preference survey at the public meeting. The team decided to ask participants to place a 'yellow star' if they liked a picture and to place a 'red dot' if they did not like a picture presented on the board. Each participant received 8 yellow stars and 3 red dots. The goal for the visual preference survey was to provide space for gaining a better understanding of what participants are or are not looking for from a new trail network and how they wished to see the trails implemented through the UUTP.

Mapping Exercises

Two students were responsible for preparing materials for a mapping exercise at the public outreach meeting. The exercise was designed to allow meeting participants to provide additional comments with spatial reference, providing comments about particular trail proposals or areas of concern on the maps. The maps were also designed to serve as a reference for hosts and participants of the meeting alike. The map interface was designed to allow for comments to be georeferenced and compiled into GIS layers for further analysis and presentation, with written comments attached to the maps as attributes.

Maps were prepared by MUEP Student Michael Schwartz as part of the trail plan he is assisting Camp Verde with. The town printed the maps on 28 x 40 inch poster boards. Maps were selected with various levels of detail, ranging from a broad aerial view of the entire study area to insets of specific areas of concern or places where a large number of trails are proposed. Existing trail systems and proposed trail networks were included on all maps. Major areas of interest, such as Rockin' River Ranch State Park and the new Camp Verde Sports Complex, were included on maps when appropriate. Map poster boards were laminated and prepared to be displayed on easels.

Students in the class assisted with a process devised to allow participants to draw desired features and comments on the map with a dry erase Expo marker, and add a sticker with a small reference code to connect it to their unique comment. A paper sheet was provided with the reference sticker to include written comments with the feature or comment made with Expo marker on the laminated map. Students were assigned to run these mapping stations at the public participation meeting.

Meeting Materials

In preparation for the meeting, a small team of students was tasked with gathering all materials that would be needed to run the different activities at the meeting. A materials list was created to show what materials were needed at each activity and in what quantity they would be required. The list was organized by different item categories based on the purpose they would serve. Additionally, this team was also tasked with creating name tags for the ASU students and other project team members for the day of the meeting.

Contact List

A team of students developed a public outreach contact list to disseminate information about the meeting and the trails survey. This team was also tasked with making sure that local stakeholders, governmental organizations, and local Facebook groups who were likely to be affected by the trails project were included in the meeting. Contacted groups included representatives from Camp

Verde, the USFS Coconino National Forest, the Urban Upland Trails Advisory Group, Yavapai-Apache Nation, Arizona State Parks staff, Arizona State Land Department representatives, and Arizona Game and Fish Department, to name a few. Letters and emails were sent to members of each of these groups, notifying them about the public meeting and sharing the link to the public input survey created by students. Relevant information about the meeting was also shared with the local radio station and newspapers. Through social media, the team was able to reach thousands of people.

Flyer and General Outreach

A team of students created a flyer which included the public meeting information, location, and a link for the online public outreach trails survey. The flyer was mailed out to local organizations, public agencies, and those included in the contact list. All individuals were invited to attend the public meeting and complete the survey. The flyers were sent out and emailed on February 10, 2020, and survey responses were requested back by March 17, 2020.

**TRAILS
PUBLIC
MEETING**

HELP US CREATE THE CAMP VERDE
URBAN UPLAND TRAILS PLAN AND
DISCUSS TRAILS ON NEARBY U.S.
FOREST SERVICE LANDS.

LOCATION
Camp Verde Middle School
Cafeteria
370 Camp Lincoln Road,
Camp Verde, AZ 86322

**CAN'T MAKE IT? WE'D STILL LOVE
YOUR INPUT HERE:**
www.surveymonkey.com/r/CampVerdeTrails

PURPOSE

- Help us create our **Urban-Upland Trails Plan & Coconino National Forest Trails.**
- Provide input on **new trail connections, trailheads, and future trail system.**

Camp Verde
ARIZONA

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 27, 2020
5:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.
Open to the Public.
The presentation begins at **5:15 p.m.**

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Figure 3-1. Public Meeting Flyer

4.0 PUBLIC MEETING

On the evening of February 27, 2020, a public meeting was held at the Camp Verde Middle School cafeteria from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. The goal of the meeting was to gather community feedback on the Urban-Upland Trails Plan and other trail connections to existing USFS trail systems and potentially new ones. The meeting was facilitated by the Town of Camp Verde, with assistance from students in the MUEP program at Arizona State University. Fifty-seven members of the public attended the meeting to learn about the trail plan and to voice their opinions and ideas on the matter.



Figure 4-1. Public Meeting at Camp Verde Middle School

The meeting began with a general welcome and overview from Steve Ayers, the Economic Development Director for the Town of Camp Verde. Next, Mike Marshall gave a quick update on the construction of the Camp Verde sports complex. Then, Michael Schwartz, a graduate student from ASU presented on his background in the Verde Valley and his involvement with the UUTP for the town and how he is looking forward to using the feedback received as he works on the trail plan. Eileen Baden, AICP, the instructor for PUP 542 Environmental Planning, introduced the students and discussed their role in the public meeting process.

Students were stationed throughout the room to engage with community members, answer questions, and solicit any feedback related to the trail plan. After the presentations, participants were invited to visit one of several stations that contained maps, visioning boards, and trail surveys, offering the attendees the opportunity to provide their feedback on trail routes, infrastructure, amenities, and overall sentiment of trail improvements.

Many people at the public meeting participated in the visual preference survey exercise. Afterward, students discussed that in the future, it might help to add keywords or a description near the photo about what we are asking for feedback on in the photo to help ensure transparency between what the public intends to say and what town officials understand from the exercise. The mapping exercise proved to be a little difficult to complete at the meeting as sometimes the maps were either too zoomed out for members of the public to see details or they wanted to talk to someone about their issues and go through the steps of the mapping exercise.

As shown in Figure 4-10, participants offered diverse feedback, and included many general concerns related to the timeline, scope and feasibility of the proposed trail project. More specific comments were related to the design and the use of the trails such as building more accessible trails and maintaining separate trails for pedestrian, equestrian and motorized uses. There were also members of the public who expressed concern over trails being developed near their property. In general, the expressed concerns from the residents included trail signage, trail infrastructure, trail designs, and overall outreach method.



Figure 4-2. Visioning boards were used to collect participant feedback via "dot survey"



Figure 4-3. Visioning boards were used to collect participant feedback via "dot survey"



Figure 4-4. Visioning boards were used to collect participant feedback via "dot survey"



Figure 4-5. Visioning boards were used to collect participant feedback via "dot survey"



Figure 4-6. Meeting attendees visit different stations to provide their feedback on different aspects of the trail plan

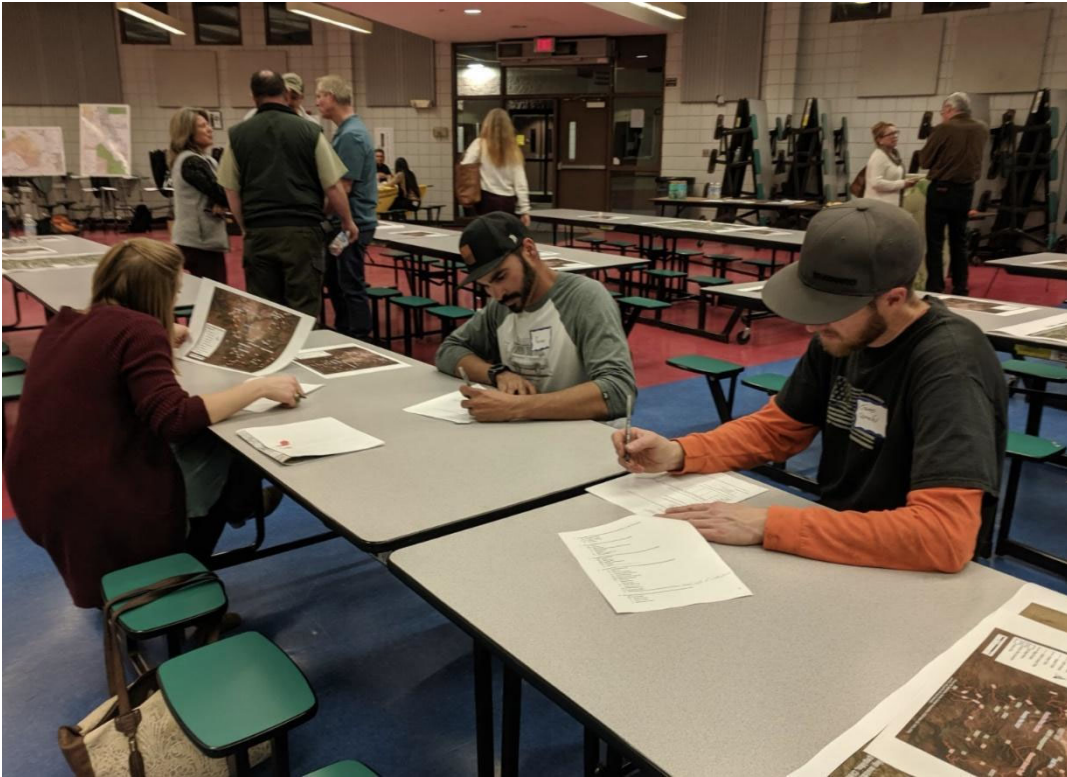


Figure 4-7. Meeting attendees visit different stations to provide their feedback on different aspects of the trail plan



Figure 4-8. Meeting attendees visit different stations to provide their feedback on different aspects of the trail plan



Figure 4-9. Meeting attendees visit different stations to provide their feedback on different aspects of the trail plan

Public Meeting Comment Themes

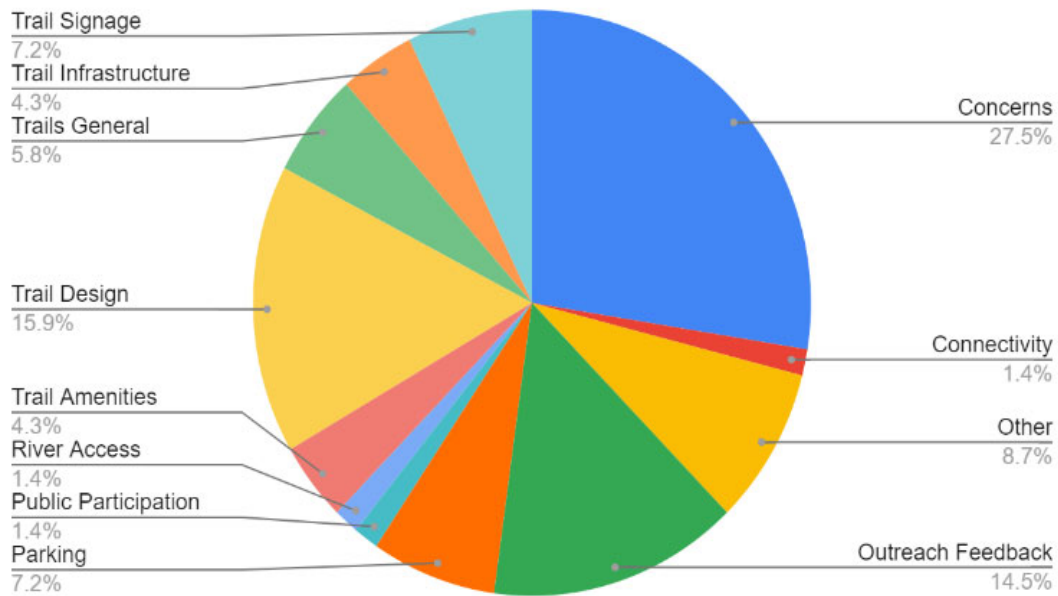


Figure 4-10. Themes Present in Public Meeting Comments

5.0 TRAIL SURVEY RESULTS AND ANALYSIS

5.1 Introduction to Trail Survey

Graduate students helped to create the survey for the Camp Verde trails planning process. The survey was made public when the public outreach flyers were emailed and sent out on Monday, February 10th, 2020 with responses being requested by March 17, 2020. The survey was available for a total of 37 days online and a paper version was available at the public meeting. 56 respondents completed the survey online. 16 paper versions were completed at the public meeting on February 27, 2020. An additional seven surveys were dropped off at Camp Verde Town Clerk. A total of 79 surveys were received by March 17, 2020. All results from paper surveys were entered by students into SurveyMonkey. Any discrepancies between the paper version and online version were noted by students in Question 22 “Any questions or comments?” For example, the survey called for one response but all boxes were checked on a question. The following report analyzes each question of the survey, and offers screenshots of the SurveyMonkey statistics for visualization. A full printout version of the survey results, including write-in responses and submissions for each of the open-response questions, is attached to this report as Appendix A.

5.2 Questions, Responses and Analysis

Question 1 - How important is the current trail system to you? (1=least important, 5=most important)

The first question of the survey asks how important the trails system is to the survey respondent on a five-point Likert scale, with a response of 1 indicating the least importance and a response of 5 indicating the most importance. Out of 77 responses recorded, 14 responded “1” (18.18%), one person responded “2” (1.30%), eight people responded “3” (10.39%), 16 responded “4” (20.78%), and 38 responded “5” (49.35%). The weighted average of the responses comes out to 3.82, indicating that the trail system is anywhere from somewhat important to important. This is also supported by roughly half of the survey respondents indicating that the trail system is most important to them.

Q1 How important is the current trail system to you? (1=least important, 5=most important)

Answered: 77 Skipped: 2

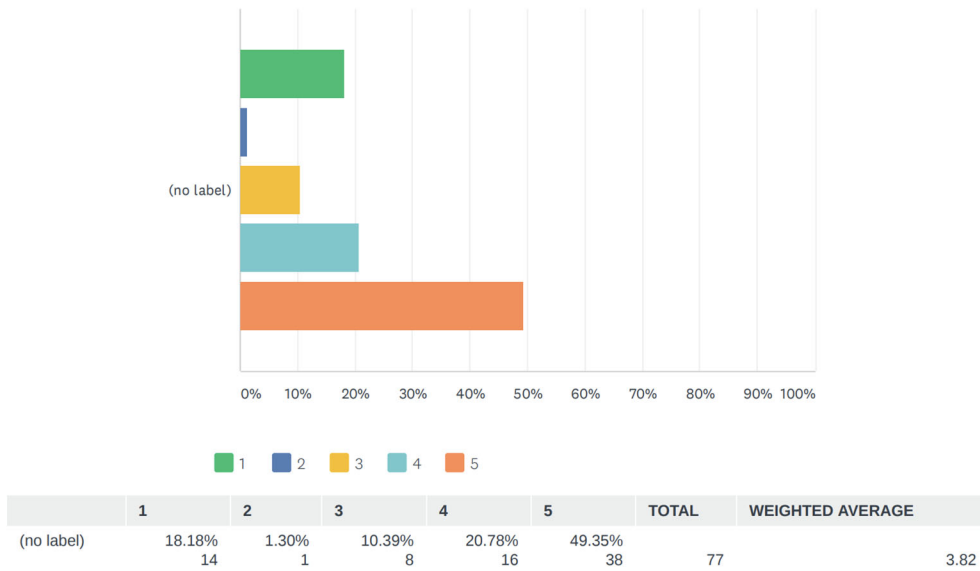


Figure 5-1. Question 1 Survey Results

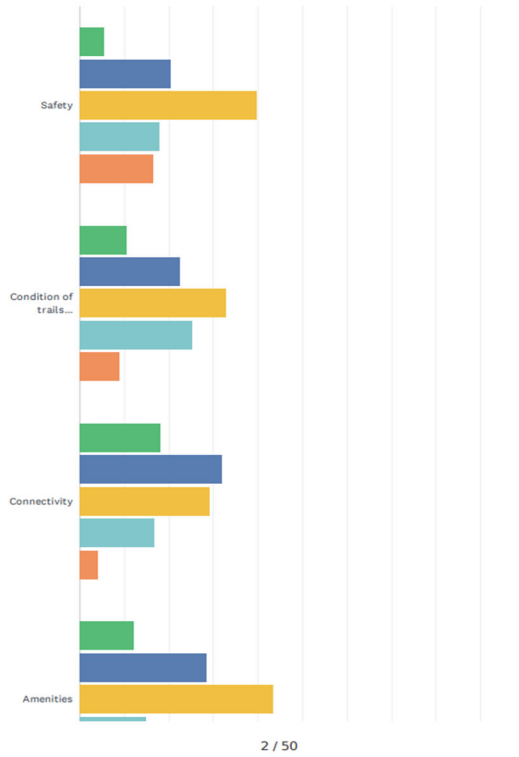
Question 2 - How satisfied are you with the current trail system regarding the following topics?

The second question of the survey measures the satisfaction of the current trail system. It incorporates four topics which are safety, condition of trails (maintenance and cleanliness), connectivity, and amenities. Almost in all four categories the majority of people were neutral in expressing their satisfaction level: 39.73% in the safety topic, 32.84% in the condition of trails, 29.17% in connectivity, and 43.24% in amenities. However, a slightly higher percentage of participants, 31.94%, said that they were somewhat unsatisfied with the connectivity of trails. The next popular answer was that respondents were somewhat unsatisfied with the safety, connectivity, and amenities.

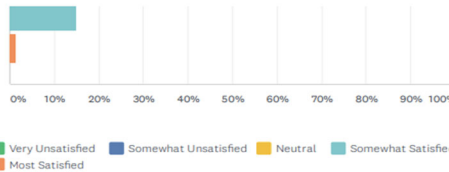
This is an interesting question as it shows the attitude of the participants to the existing trail system. Not many people expressed a strong satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the current trail system. The fact that the majority of respondents were neutral in expressing their level of satisfaction shows that the current trail system does not cause any specific concerns, or may be due to the current lack of in-town trails so participants were not sure how to respond. It is necessary to focus on a better design for the new trail system that will provide a positive experience and higher level of satisfaction for the users.

Q2 How satisfied are you with the current trail system regarding the following topics?

Answered: 75 Skipped: 4



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	VERY UNSATISFIED	SOMEWHAT UNSATISFIED	NEUTRAL	SOMEWHAT SATISFIED	MOST SATISFIED	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Safety	5.48% 4	20.55% 15	39.73% 29	17.81% 13	16.44% 12	73	3.19
Condition of trails (maintenance and cleanliness)	10.45% 7	22.39% 15	32.84% 22	25.37% 17	8.96% 6	67	3.00
Connectivity	18.06% 13	31.94% 23	29.17% 21	16.67% 12	4.17% 3	72	2.57
Amenities	12.16% 9	28.38% 21	43.24% 32	14.86% 11	1.35% 1	74	2.65

Figure 5-2. Question 2 Survey Results

Question 3 - On average, how often do you use the current trail system?

This question asked about how often residents use the current trail system by different methods. The method categories were walking, biking, hiking, running/jogging, horseback riding, with mobility devices (i.e. walker/wheelchair), by OHV or ATV, and an option for “other” methods with the ability to write in a response to specify. For each category, residents chose how frequently they used the current trail system for each respective method, being either “Never”, “A few times a year”, “A few times a month”, “A few times a week”, or “Daily”.

This question was answered by a total of 76 people, and skipped by three. Regarding the response rate for trail usage frequency for each method, 67 respondents (88.16%) answered for

“Walking”, 62 respondents (81.58%) for “Biking”, 67 respondents (88.16%) for “Hiking”, 54 respondents (71.05%) for “Running/jogging”, 56 respondents (73.68%) for “Horseback riding” in addition to “Mobility device (i.e. walker, wheelchair)”, and 59 respondents (77.63%) for “OHV or ATV”. 30 respondents (39.47%) chose the “Other” option, and four (13.33% of the 30 respondents) opted to write-in their response when selecting “Other”. These additional responses can be found in the survey appendix. For example, one resident wrote they use the current trail system for upkeep and maintenance, which we assume means of their health.

When combining the results to represent the number of respondents using trails within one month, the top three trail usage methods of the current trail system are walking, biking, and hiking. Walking and hiking had similar results, both having over half of respondents say they use the current trails by these methods more over other methods. 37.09% of respondents use current trails by biking frequently within a month. Fewer people use the current trail system by running/jogging, horseback riding, mobility devices (i.e. walker/wheelchair), or OHV or ATV within a month. See the table below for trail usage frequency within a month for each method and the rank of each method in comparison to other methods.

Table 5-1. Question 3 Survey Results

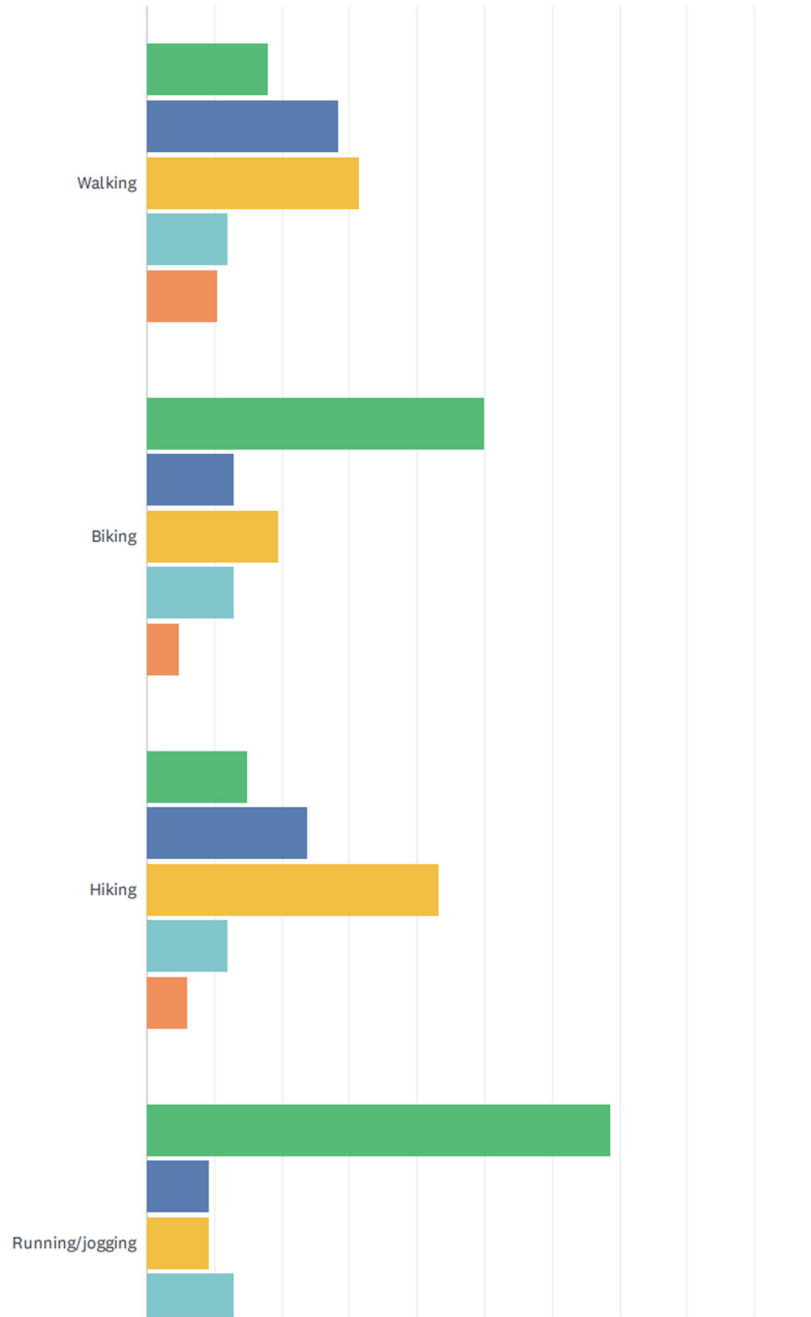
Trail Usage Method	% of Respondents Using Trails by Method within a Month
Hiking	61.19%
Walking	53.73%
Biking	37.09%
Running/Jogging	22.22%
OHV or ATV	15.25%
Horseback riding	14.29%
Mobility device (i.e. walker, wheelchair)	3.58%

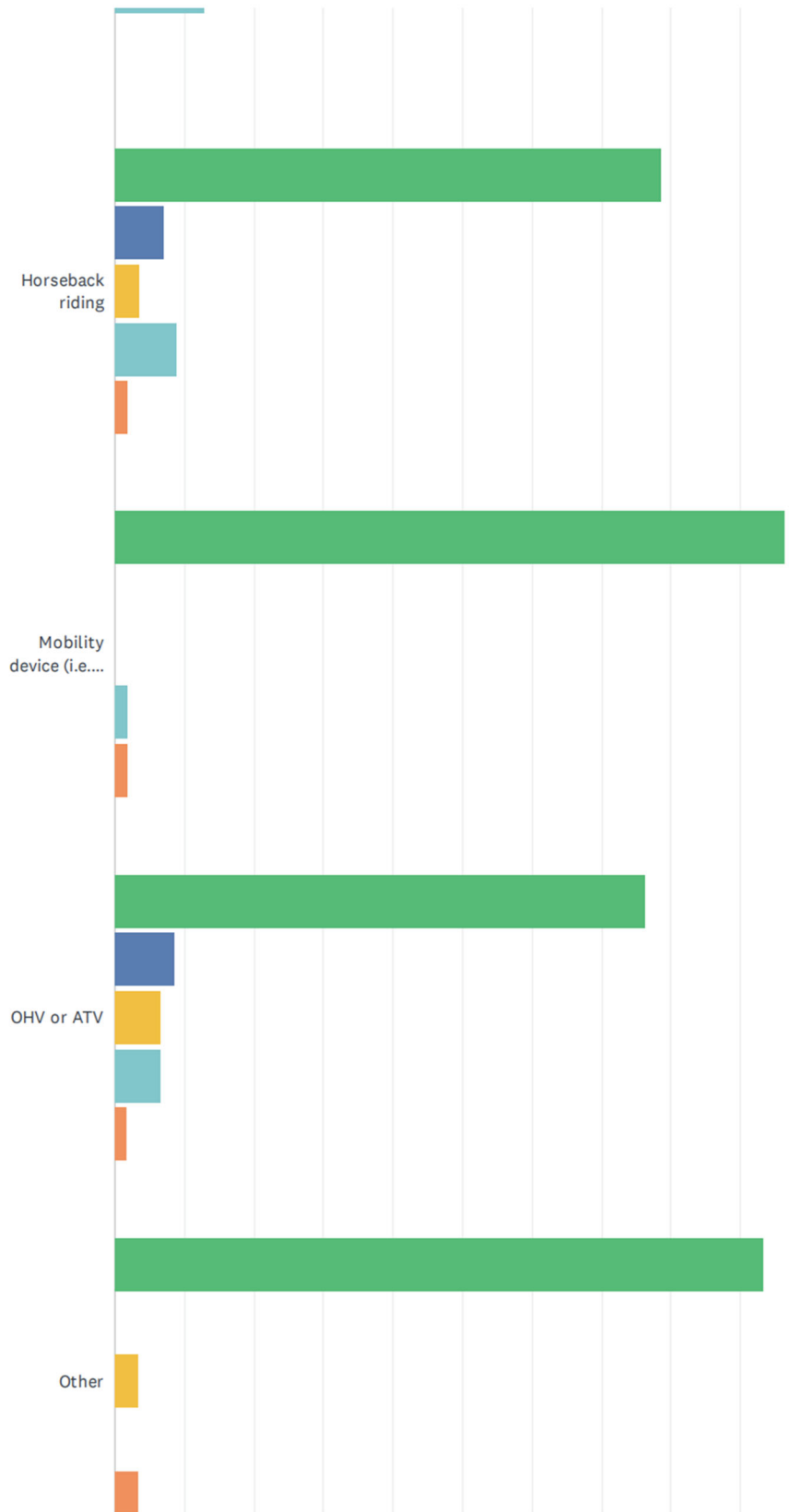
For usage frequency, most respondents that chose the “Walking” option seem to use the current trail systems “a few times a month”, making up 31.34% of the respondents that chose this option, or 21 respondents. Only 10.45%, or seven respondents, said they use the trails walking daily. For biking trail usage frequency, half of respondents that chose this option, or 31 respondents, chose the “Never” option. The last of the top three trail usages, hiking, is frequented by respondents “a few times a month”, which was the highest chosen option by 43.28% of respondents (29 respondents) that answered this question. Walking and hiking may be perceived to be similar, which may be why they had similar results. In addition, a large portion of respondents said they

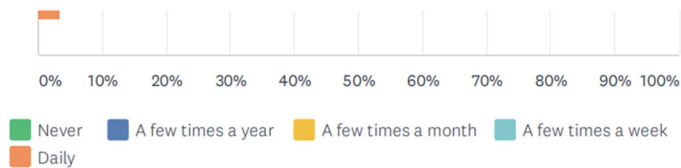
never use the current trail system by horseback riding (78.57%, or 44 respondents), mobility device (96.43%, or 54 respondents), or OHV/ATV (76.27%, or 45 respondents).

Q3 On average, how often do you use the current trail system?

Answered: 76 Skipped: 3







	NEVER	A FEW TIMES A YEAR	A FEW TIMES A MONTH	A FEW TIMES A WEEK	DAILY	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Walking	17.91% 12	28.36% 19	31.34% 21	11.94% 8	10.45% 7	67	2.69
Biking	50.00% 31	12.90% 8	19.35% 12	12.90% 8	4.84% 3	62	2.10
Hiking	14.93% 10	23.88% 16	43.28% 29	11.94% 8	5.97% 4	67	2.70
Running/jogging	68.52% 37	9.26% 5	9.26% 5	12.96% 7	0.00% 0	54	1.67
Horseback riding	78.57% 44	7.14% 4	3.57% 2	8.93% 5	1.79% 1	56	1.48
Mobility device (i.e. walker, wheelchair)	96.43% 54	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	1.79% 1	1.79% 1	56	1.13
OHV or ATV	76.27% 45	8.47% 5	6.78% 4	6.78% 4	1.69% 1	59	1.49
Other	93.33% 28	0.00% 0	3.33% 1	0.00% 0	3.33% 1	30	1.20

Figure 5-3. Question 3 Survey Results

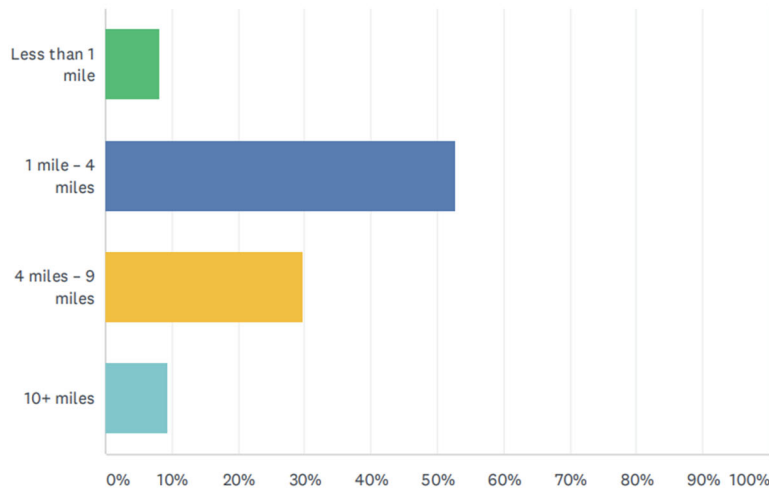
Question 4 - On average, what distance do you usually travel while on the trail system?

The fourth question on the trails survey asks, “On average, what distance do you usually travel while on the trail system?” The answers can be broken up by the following ratios: 8%, or six respondents, travel less than one mile, 53%, or 39 respondents, travel 1-4 miles, 29%, or 22 respondents, travel 4-9 miles, and lastly, 9%, or seven respondents, travel 10 + miles usually on the trail system. 74 individuals total responded to this question, with five individuals skipping the question.

This question is interesting because it provides a window of insight into how the trail system is currently being used, and to what extent. With those who are travelling a mile or less on the trail, one can make assumptions about what that demographic would be looking for out of their trail experience. For example, those who are not hiking as far might be interested in paved trails with more amenities, as this demographic of hikers may include families or those new to hiking. The bulk of the respondents in this question answered that they either travel between 1-4 or 4-9 miles on the trail. This group of respondents may include commuters, hikers, or bikers. However, the final group, those who travel 10+ miles on the trail, is likely to include distance hikers, equestrians, runners, and bikers. This group also likely has specific trail preferences depending on their use of the trail system. Overall, this distance question begins to give insight on the extent of use of the trail system.

Q4 On average, what distance do you usually travel while on the trail system?

Answered: 74 Skipped: 5



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Less than 1 mile	8.11%	6
1 mile – 4 miles	52.70%	39
4 miles – 9 miles	29.73%	22
10+ miles	9.46%	7
TOTAL		74

Figure 5-4. Question 4 Survey Results

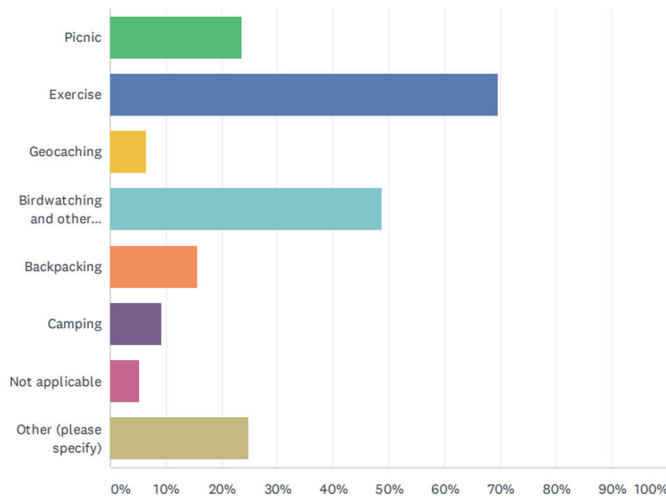
Question 5 - What activities do you partake in when using the trails? Select all that apply.

Of the 79 people that took this survey, 96% (76) responded to this question, and 4% (3) skipped it. “Exercise” was included in 69.74% (53) of all responses, “Birdwatching and other wildlife viewing,” 48.68% (37), “Picnic,” 23.68% (18), “Backpacking,” 15.79% (12), “Camping,” 9.21% (7), “Geocaching,” 6.58% (5), “Not applicable,” 5.26% (4), and “Other (Please specify)” 25% (19). Within the “Other, (Please specify),” responses there were 11 different activities mentioned, “Bike, mountain Bike, or Cycling,” 42% (8), followed by “Sightseeing,” and “Photography,” 15.8% (3), and “ATV, Horseback riding,” 10.5% (2). The remaining 31.56% of responses included “Family time,” 5.26% (1), “Stress relief,” 5.26% (1), “I do not use it,” 5.26% (1), “None,” 5.26% (1), “Research,” 5.26% (1), and “Trying to get away from people,” 5.26% (1).

One observation is that multiple different responses could logically fall under the “exercise” category as well. For example; Although “exercising” is mentioned as an individual activity only 53 times, there are three other activities that could technically be considered as exercise; “backpacking,” (12), “biking/cycling,” (8), and “sight-seeing,” (2). Together these would increase the total “exercise” responses by 22, which is an increase of 41.5% ($22/53=0.415$). Additionally, we do not know what the “not applicable” and “non” responses are referring to. If they include anything physical, this could increase the “exercise” count even more.

Q5 What activities do you partake in when using the trails? Select all that apply

Answered: 76 Skipped: 3



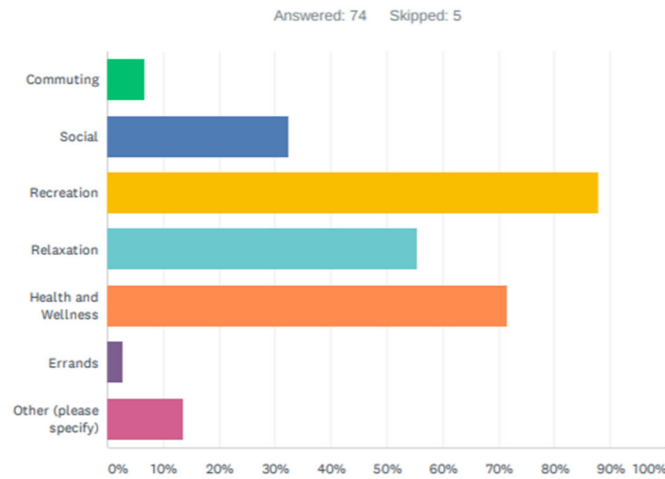
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Picnic	23.68%	18
Exercise	69.74%	53
Geocaching	6.58%	5
Birdwatching and other wildlife viewing	48.68%	37
Backpacking	15.79%	12
Camping	9.21%	7
Not applicable	5.26%	4
Other (please specify)	25.00%	19
Total Respondents: 76		

Figure 5-5. Question 5 Survey Results

Question 6 - For what purpose do you use the current trail system?

A total of 74 respondents answered this question. Out of 74 respondents, majority of them (87.84%) said that recreation is the purpose for which they mostly use the current trail system. The second highest response was the health and wellness for which 71.62% of responses were recorded. Moreover, 55.41% of the respondents indicated relaxation as a purpose to use the existing trail system while 32.43% of the respondents mentioned that they use trails because of socialization. Only 6.76% and 2.7% of the respondents indicated that they use trail because of commuting and errands respectively. In addition, among the responders, 13.51% said that they use the trail for other purposes such as mediation, tourism, to access rock climbing areas, for ATV travel, and to get to work.

Q6 For what purpose do you use the current trail system? Select all that apply



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Commuting	6.76% 5
Social	32.43% 24
Recreation	87.84% 65
Relaxation	55.41% 41
Health and Wellness	71.62% 53
Errands	2.70% 2
Other (please specify)	13.51% 10
Total Respondents: 74	

Figure 5-6. Question 6 Survey Results

Question 7 - What trails do you currently use the most?

The trailhead that had the highest percentage of usage was the Copper Canyon Trailhead with 49 out of the 72 of the survey respondents selecting it. This was followed by Bell Trail and Bull Pen Trailhead with both being equally tied at 47.22% with 34 survey respondents selecting them. The table below indicates which trails are currently used the most and which trails are used the least.

Table 5-2. Question 7 Survey Results

Answer Choices (72 people responded to question)	Number of Responses	Responses Percentage
Copper Canyon Trailhead	49	68%
Bell Trail	34	47%
Bull Pen Trailhead	34	47%
Grief Hill Trailhead	15	21%
Chasm Creek Trailhead	12	17%
Walker Basin Trail	11	15%
Verde Rim Trail	9	13%
Woodchute Trail	8	11%
Apache Maid Trail	7	10%
Rimrock Trail System	4	6%
Towel Creek Trail	4	6%
Mail Trail	4	6%
Oxbow Trail	3	4%
Cold Water Trail	3	4%
Ryal Canyon	3	4%
Cliff Rose	2	3%
Slim Shady	2	3%
Bill Grey	2	3%
Kiln Lime Trail	2	3%
Wickiup Mesa Trail	2	3%
West Clear Creek	2	3%
None	2	3%
Local Forest service roads	2	3%
General Crook Trail	1	1%
Camp Verde Loop	1	1%
Lake Montezuma	1	1%
Black Canyon	1	1%
Elmore Wash Trail	1	1%
Hackberry	1	1%
Social South of Windy Point	1	1%
Verde Lakes	1	1%
Trails out of Cottonwood	1	1%
Trail of Pecan Lane (along Beaver Creek and Verde River)	1	1%
Nelson Place	1	1%

Q7 What trails do you currently use the most? Select all that apply. <https://visitcampverde.com/hiking/>

Answered: 72 Skipped: 7

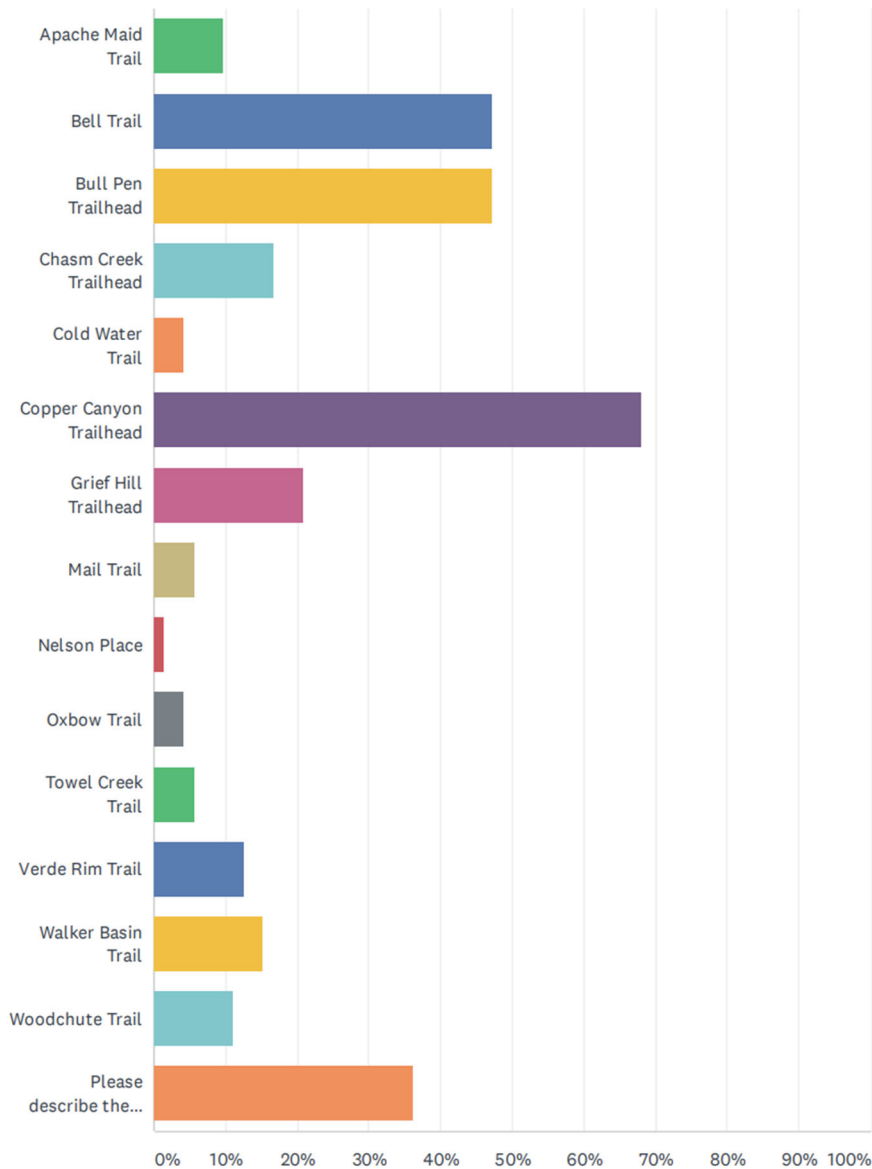


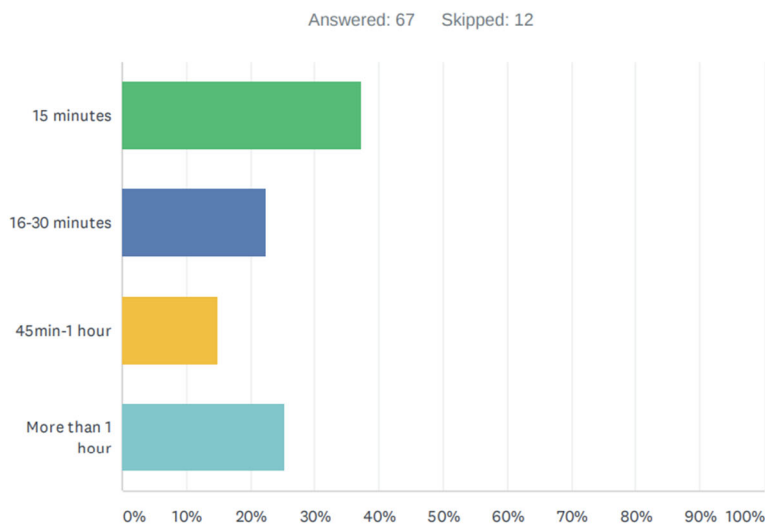
Figure 5-7. Question 7 Survey Results

Question 8 - Generally, how long does it take you to travel to the trails you use most?

Survey respondents were fairly evenly split on how long it takes them to access the trails they use the most. The plurality, 37%, said they are able to access their preferred trails in 15 minutes or less. This makes sense given that 68% of respondents reported using Copper Canyon Trailhead which is located just three miles from Camp Verde. A quarter of survey respondents reported traveling over an hour to reach their preferred trail. Just shy of a quarter, 22%, of respondents said they spend between 16- and 30-minutes traveling to the trails they use most. Finally, 15% of responses indicated they spend between 45 minutes to an hour traveling to their desired trail.

This distribution could reflect survey respondents' proximity or access to local trails. However, it is more likely that the distribution of travel times reflects different trail preferences. Looking at these results in combination with the information from Question 7, supports the idea that travel times are a result of preferences over lack of access or proximity. From Question 7, we can see the three most popular trailheads (Copper Canyon, Bull Pen Trailhead and Bell Trail) are all less than a half hour from Camp Verde by car. In total, 59% of respondents said they spend a half hour or less getting to the trails they use most. This indicates that Camp Verde residents live in close proximity to quality trails but some choose to travel further to access different trails. The fact that many people choose to use these nearby trails may indicate a preference for convenience. It is likely that the trail quality, amenities and uses contribute to their popularity among Camp Verde residents. It is worth considering why some residents opt to travel further when such quality trails exist in their backyard. Some residents might travel further for trails that are more remote trails with more solitude. Others may be looking for trails that allow certain activities that are prohibited at these trails. Still others may be looking for specific accessibility features such as paved trails usable by people in wheelchairs. It is also possible some people desire more variety and, after using the nearby trails, seek out different, farther away trails to explore. The answers to other survey questions may help illuminate the specific factors influencing people's travel time and trail choices.

Q8 Generally, how long does it take you to travel to the trails you use most?



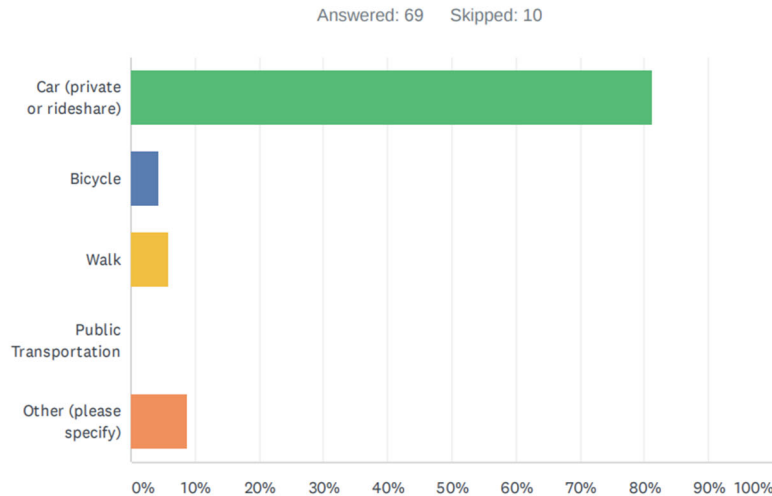
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
15 minutes	37.31%	25
16-30 minutes	22.39%	15
45min-1 hour	14.93%	10
More than 1 hour	25.37%	17
TOTAL		67

Figure 5-8. Question 8 Survey Results

Question 9 - How do you get to the trails you use?

A total of 69 responses were given for this survey question. Out of those, 81.15% of people said that they take a car to get to the trails while another 5.8% said they walked. Another 4.35% of people said they biked to the trails and zero people took public transportation. The last 8.7% decided to type their own answers which came out to be two responses for riding a motorcycle, one for taking a car and a bicycle, another for a dirt bike, and the last response was for ATV or OHV.

Q9 How do you get to the trails you use?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Car (private or rideshare)	81.16% 56
Bicycle	4.35% 3
Walk	5.80% 4
Public Transportation	0.00% 0
Other (please specify)	8.70% 6
TOTAL	69

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Motorcycle	3/17/2020 9:28 AM
2	it is on private property (daily)	3/16/2020 6:40 PM
3	car and bicycle	3/16/2020 6:14 PM
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5	Atc or ohv	3/15/2020 11:45 AM
6	Motorcycle	2/10/2020 9:04 AM

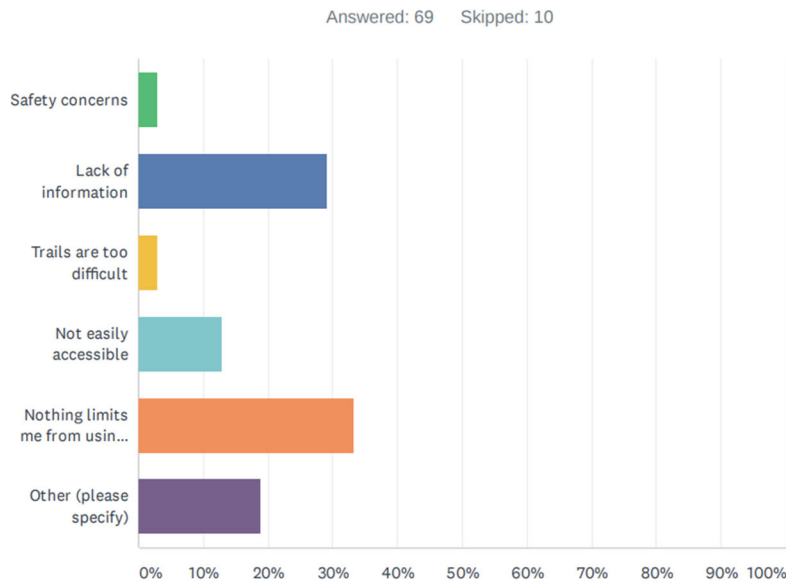
Figure 5-9. Question 9 Survey Results

Question 10 - Is there anything limiting you from being able to use the trail system at all or more often?

For this question, 69 respondents answered the question, with the majority of responses being “nothing limits me from using the trails” at 33% (23) of the total and a lack of information with 29%

(20). Other major answer choices were “not easily accessible” which had 13% (9) responses. The last groups were Safety Concerns and Trails are too difficult with two (3%) respondents each. Others mentioned accessibility issues and improving access to information about trails.

Q10 Is there anything limiting you from being able to use the trail system at all or more often?



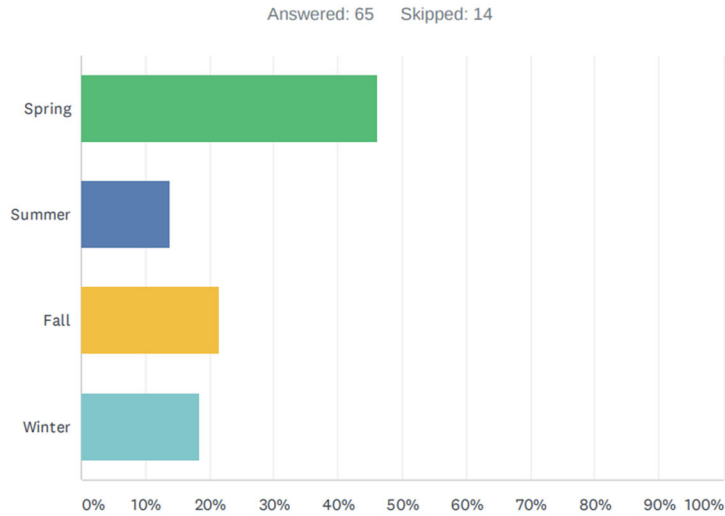
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Safety concerns	2.90% 2
Lack of information	28.99% 20
Trails are too difficult	2.90% 2
Not easily accessible	13.04% 9
Nothing limits me from using the trails.	33.33% 23
Other (please specify)	18.84% 13
TOTAL	69

Figure 5-10. Question 10 Survey Results

Question 11 - What time of year do you use the trail system most?

In this question, a total of 65 people answered, and 14 people skipped. There are four season groups here: spring, summer, fall and winter. In those four groups, people who like to use the trail system in spring account for the largest percentage, about 46%, followed by the fall group, which accounts for 21%, then winter group accounts for 18%, and the summer group is 14%. Therefore, among those participants who answered, almost half of them would use the trail system in spring, but only about 14% people would use the trail system in summer.

Q11 What time of year do you use the trail system most?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Spring	46.15%	30
Summer	13.85%	9
Fall	21.54%	14
Winter	18.46%	12
TOTAL		65

Figure 5-11. Question 11 Survey Results

Question 12 - What days and times do you usually like to utilize the trail system?

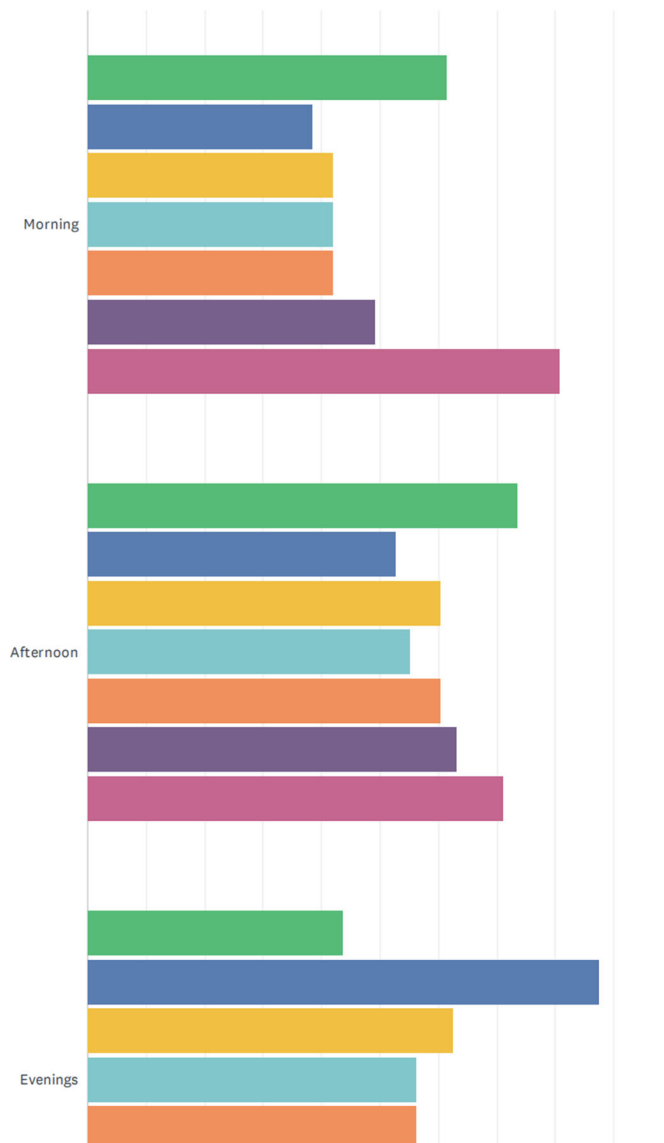
Table 5-3. Question 12 Survey Results

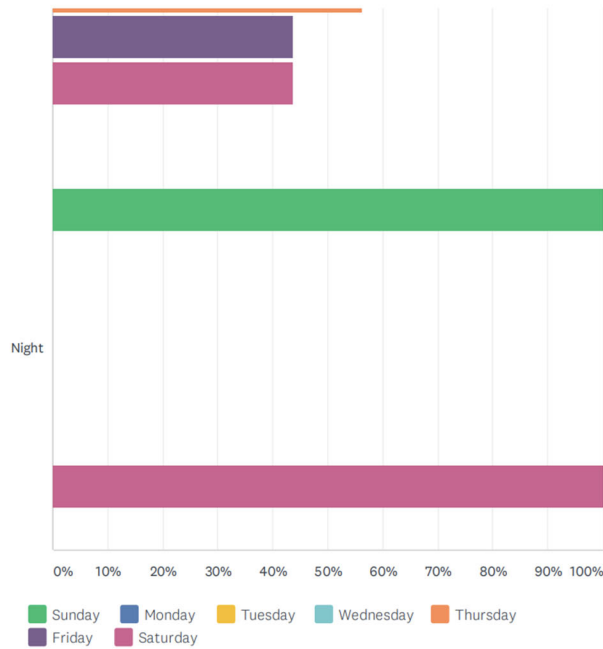
	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Total
Morning	35	22	24	24	24	28	46	260
Afternoon	28	20	23	21	23	24	27	166
Evenings	7	14	10	9	9	7	7	63
Night	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Total	71	56	57	54	56	59	81	

According to the survey results, the Camp Verde trails have been used primarily during the weekend. The population begins to accumulate on Friday and peaks on Saturday and Sunday. People use the trails primarily during the mornings and the afternoon. When the evening comes around, the number of people that use the trails drastically diminishes. One outlier did explore the trails during the night on weekends. However, the primary use of the trails is on the weekend, Friday through Sunday and during the morning and afternoon. Another trend was that the trails are also used moderately well during the weekday. During Monday and Thursday, the average number of people that use the trails in the morning is twenty-three (23) individuals and twenty-two (22) in the afternoon. On weekends, Friday through Saturday, the average number of individuals that use the trails increases to an average of thirty-six (36) in the morning and twenty-six (26) in the afternoon. In summary, the trails were moderately used during the weekday and primarily during the morning and afternoon. The number of individuals would increase during the weekend, but the primary use was still maintained during the morning and afternoon.

Q12 What days and times do you usually like to utilize the trail system?

Answered: 64 Skipped: 15





	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	TOTAL RESPONDENTS
Morning	61.40% 35	38.60% 22	42.11% 24	42.11% 24	42.11% 24	49.12% 28	80.70% 46	57
Afternoon	73.68% 28	52.63% 20	60.53% 23	55.26% 21	60.53% 23	63.16% 24	71.05% 27	38
Evenings	43.75% 7	87.50% 14	62.50% 10	56.25% 9	56.25% 9	43.75% 7	43.75% 7	16
Night	100.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 1	1

Figure 5-12. Question 12 Survey Results

Question 13 - What do you like about the trails in Camp Verde?

The most popular response for this question was that residents like the trails in Camp Verde because they are usually quiet and not crowded (16 out of 59 responses). A couple respondents mentioned they “avoid the trails during holidays and some weekends because those days the trails tend to be too crowded”. 14 out of 59 of the responses mentioned the beautiful scenery in Camp Verde trails. These include answers from the community such as “good views”, “beautiful flora and fauna”, as well as “great water views”. In addition, eight community members mentioned they like the proximity of the trails to their homes. Other residents mentioned they like the “trotting tracks for horses”, “easy access to trails”, “terrain and elevation changes in trails”, and “availability of different trails”.

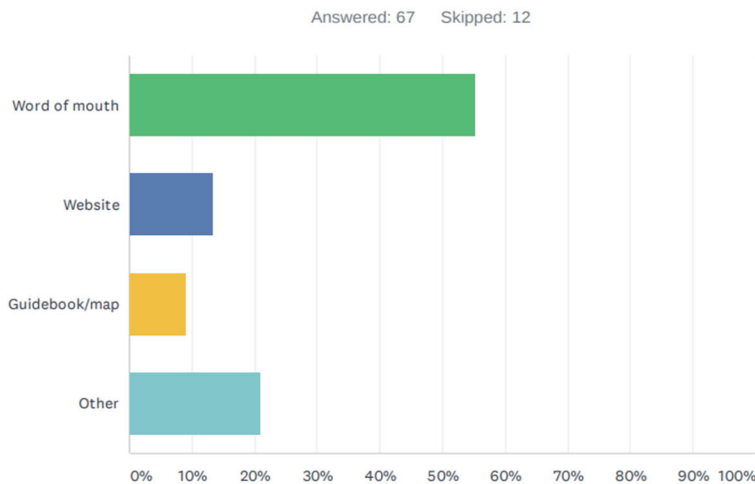
However, other residents expressed they only know where one trail is located at, others mentioned the trails lack maintenance and need signage. Another community member expressed that campgrounds are scarce and that those available are mostly used by outsiders and they wished they had more for Camp Verde locals to use.

Question 14 - How did you find out about the trails you use?

Question 14 asks the Camp Verde Residents how they typically find out about the trails that they use. The primary answer, with over half of the responses among the four choices, is that most people find out about the different trails by “word of mouth,” through their friends, family, and/or associates. Based on the initial responses however, it is still not accurate to how people find out about the trails in the area. Less than 10% of people find out about the trails from a guidebook or map and nearly 35% of the people hear about them either from a website or a source other than word of mouth or a guidebook or map.

For this question, there was a follow-up question that asked for specification on “website” and “other” choices. According to the results of the follow-up question, some people still specified a more specific word of mouth answer, which indicates that there may have been confusion over the initial question’s answer choices. Regardless, there are still over 50% of the people who hear about the trails through word of mouth. In this specification area, there were a total of 21 responses. Of those 21 respondents, one person answered that they found out about trails through all of the options, and maybe that should have been an initial choice to begin with because they may have seen the map option, but they got the map from the website so they did not know which one to list it under. Two people stated that they use Forest Service maps, which seems to fall under the initial option of “guidebook/map,” so that also indicates that this question just needed clarification to begin with. One person stated that they were not notified at all. Three people heard about trails from social media, two people from a club or organization, one person from the visitor center, four people from self-exploration, five people from some National Forest website, and three people from some nature or trail related website.

Q14 How did you find out about the trails you use?



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Word of mouth	55.22% 37
Website	13.43% 9
Guidebook/map	8.96% 6
Other	20.90% 14
TOTAL	67

Figure 5-13. Question 14 Survey Results

Question 15 - Where would you like to see the new trail or trail connections and why?

Question 15 asks the Camp Verde Residents where they would like to see new trail connections in and around Camp Verde. Among the 43 reported answers there were quite a variety of differing responses, with approximately 20 unique locations suggested and with almost a fifth of the responses (8) requesting that trails are not built. The motivations for these negative responses varied from satisfaction with the current trails to a desire for privacy on one's land, to environmental fears, without a clear consensus on why.

Within this multitude of opinions there were other certain categories that stood out. Of those who requested new trails 25% of the respondents (8 people) asked that the urban trail system within Camp Verde be further developed, focusing on further connectivity within the city to sites such as Rezzonico Park and the new Camp Verde Sports Center Complex. One respondent indicated that by supporting this urban trail system the residents could "bypass a lot of the road miles that are not good on mountain bike tires" and connect people to trails throughout the area.

This concept of connectivity was appealing to other respondents, with 16% (5 people) stating that they would like to see trails connecting Camp Verde to Cottonwood and its trail systems, and other respondents asked that trails to Jerome, Rimrock, and Sedona be incorporated into the trail system. A variety of travel modes were also requested, with requests for horse trails, 4X4 trails, mountain biking and motorcycle trails all being requested.

Table 5-4. Question 15 Survey Results

Position Advocated	Count	%	Trail Route/Destination	Count	%
Supportive of new trails/connections	32	74%	Urban trail system (Rezzonico Park, etc.)	8	25%
No new trails or connections	8	19%	Cottonwood	5	16%
Maintenance or improvements to existing trails	2	5%	Along Verde River	4	13%
Other	1	2%	Along West Clear Creek	4	13%
			Jerome	3	9%
			Squaw Peak	3	9%
			Camp Verde Loop	2	6%
			Copper Canyon	2	6%
			Grief Hill	2	6%
			IMBA Plan	2	6%
			Rimrock	2	6%
			Salt Mine	2	6%
			Sports Complex/ White Hills	4	13%
			Along Beaver Creek	1	3%
			Bell Trail	1	3%
			Bullpen	1	3%
			Ryal Canyon	1	3%
			Sedona	1	3%
			Village of Oak Creek	1	3%
			White Mountain	1	3%

Question 16 - What other amenities would you like to see along trails or at trailheads? (Select your top 8 priorities)

Top Results

The following table shows the eight highest priority amenities as articulated by the 65 respondents.

Table 5-5. Question 16 Survey Results

Priority	Percentage	Respondents
Trail markers	63.08%	41
Trash cans	60.00%	39
Interpretive signage - Maps of trails	53.85%	35
Restrooms	52.31%	34
Parking	49.23%	32
Informational kiosks with maps of the trails including length and degree of difficulty	44.62%	29
Interpretive signage - Archeology and cultural resources	35.38%	23
Interpretive signage - Tips on protecting the local environment	35.38%	23

Within the top eight priorities, several responses were similar. Trail markers, maps of trails, and informational kiosks with trail information all provide some level of wayfinding and have shown to be popular potential improvements to the trail system. In general, information in the form of signage was shown to be a desired improvement as five of the eight responses requested communication about the trails, the history of the area, and information on how to be a good steward of the environment. The other three responses can be categorized as access and waste - specifically, people need parking, trash cans, and restrooms to be able to comfortably use the trail system.

Lowest Results

The following table shows the eight lowest priority amenities as articulated by the 65 respondents.

Table 5-6. Question 16 Survey Results

Priority	Percentage	Respondents
Improved Lighting	6.15%	4
Climbing Structure	7.69%	5
Workout Stations	9.23%	6
Bike Racks	12.31%	8
Water Fountains	15.38%	10
Benches	16.92%	11
Other	16.92%	11
Picnic Tables	20.00%	13

The least preferred amenities according to priority seem to be additional recreation options. Climbing structures, workout stations, benches, and picnic tables are relatively outside of the scope of simple trails and hiking components and do not seem to be a large priority for the 65 respondents. The low responses for climbing structure and workout stations could also be attributed to a lack of understanding as to what these entails. Improved lighting was the lowest rated priority among the respondents, which may demonstrate their support as a dark skies community. Bike Racks and Water Fountains were also low percentages. The lower priority for bike racks could signal they are not looking for a place to lock up their bike which could mean they don't plan on making many stops while using the trails. The lower interests in additional water fountains could indicate they plan to bring their own water. Overall, these low priority results could mean that there is already a sufficient amount of each item available for the current trail system or that they are unwanted, or at least not high priorities, according to the 65 respondents.

“Other” also appeared on the lower priority list, containing 11 open responses. These responses are listed below and can be grouped into categories of “no amenities/leave alone”, “parking additions”, “improved signage”, and “miscellaneous”. As shown in Table 5-7, four of the 11 responses were advocating for no amenities or spending the funds on additional trail improvements or trail building. Parking additions and improved signage were both areas of interest identified as high priority areas. These responses should be considered when understanding the desire for parking and information improvement amenities.

Table 5-7. Question 16 Survey Results

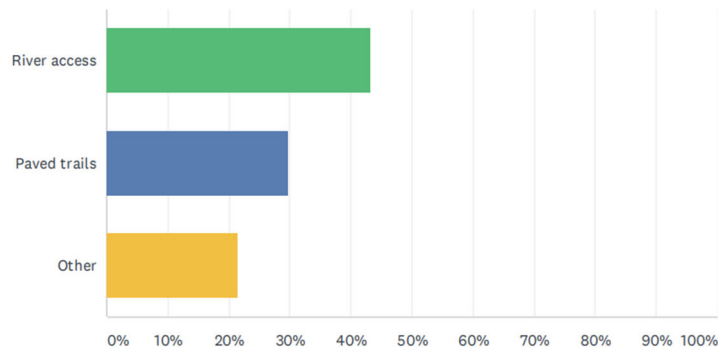
No Amenities/Leave Alone	Parking Additions	Improved Signage	Miscellaneous
None.	Trailer Parking	Interpretive signs for all above categories!	Covered outdoor area for large groups at rodeo arena.
Leave things alone...in their natural state. Spend the time and money on updating current town parks...	Horse parking and hitching posts.	Information at beginning of trail to difficulty, information on needed items i.e. water etc.	Water bottle refill stations at water fountains.
None.			Do not want trails in Camp Verde.
I would rather see funds go to trail building rather than expensive trail amenities.			

Question 17 - What type of American Disabilities Act (ADA) accessible facilities would you like to see and where are they needed?

Nearly 50% of respondents to this question said they would like to see more ADA accessible facilities for river access. Some 30% also said they would like ADA accessibility for paved trails. A few folks gave specifics of where they would like to see this, such as “Bull Pen/ Day use area/clear creek,” “something similar to Beasley Flat but in town where there is a view of the river, family picnicking, accessible paths (not paved) which can access water for swimming, wildlife viewing, and maybe even fishing,” and “urban in-town.”

Q17 What type of American Disabilities Act (ADA) accessible facilities would you like to see and where are they needed?

Answered: 37 Skipped: 42



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
River access	43.24%	16
Paved trails	29.73%	11
Other	21.62%	8
TOTAL		37

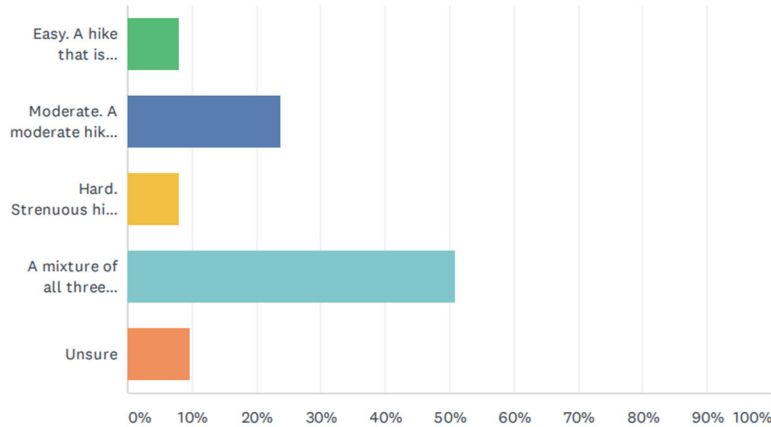
Figure 5-14. Question 17 Survey Results

Question 18 - At what level of difficulty would you like new trails to be built? Level of difficulty descriptions were taken from the National Park Service

This question is about hiking difficulty relating to new trail development. A total of 63 participants answered this question. Approximately 8% of participants indicated that they would like new trails to be easy or hard, while almost 24% of participants preferred moderate trails. The most common opinion is to build trails with a mixture of all three levels, more than 50% of participants prefer diverse levels. The result indicated that most participants want hikes with all difficulty levels but moderately strenuous hikes may take a large share. With a mixture of all levels, not only the professional hiker, but also normal visitors are able to enjoy walking, which would make the trails more attractive.

Q18 At what level of difficulty would you like new trails to be built? Level of difficulty descriptions were taken from the National Park Service website: <https://www.nps.gov/shen/planyourvisit/how-to-determine-hiking-difficulty.htm>

Answered: 63 Skipped: 16



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Easy. A hike that is generally suitable for anyone who enjoys walking. Mostly level or with a slight incline. Generally less than 3 miles.	7.94% 5
Moderate. A moderate hike is generally suitable for novice hikers who want a bit of a challenge. The terrain will involve a moderate incline and may have some steeper sections. Generally 3 to 5 miles.	23.81% 15
Hard. Strenuous hikes will challenge most hikers. The hike will generally be longer and steeper, but may be deemed "Strenuous" because of the elevation gain. Generally 7+ miles.	7.94% 5
A mixture of all three levels	50.79% 32
Unsure	9.52% 6
TOTAL	63

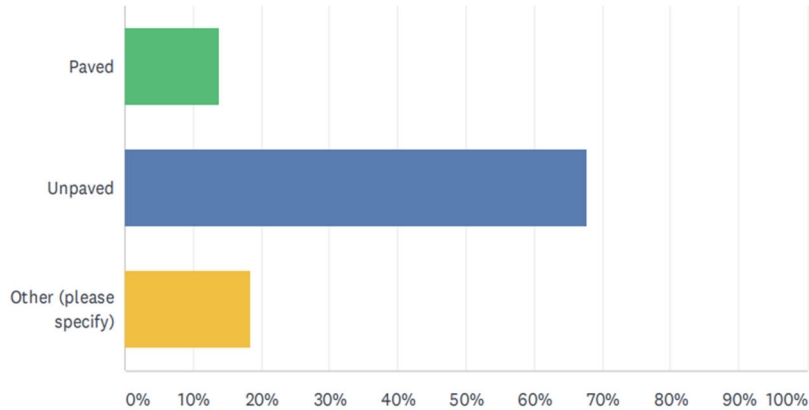
Figure 5-15. Question 18 Survey Results

Question 19 - What type of trail surface would you prefer for urban, in-town trails?

There were 65 responses to this question, and 14 people skipped answering. The results show that 68% of respondents preferred the unpaved trail option, while 14% selected the paved option, and 18% wrote-in an "other" option. Among the 12 write-in responses, there were three people who preferred a decomposed granite (DG) pathway, which may be considered in between a paved and unpaved condition. Others pointed to a concern for maintenance of the trail surface, as well as accommodating various uses. One respondent said they preferred: "Both- as a mountain biker I would love to keep trails dirt and technical. When I think about wheelchairs, limited mobility and mothers with strollers I would like to see a paved surface to encourage those who are unfamiliar with outdoor activities to start somewhere." This response reflects the differing preferences for the trail conditions, but overall most respondents seem to prefer to use trails that are unpaved or composed of decomposed granite (DG). DG paths would help to keep maintenance manageable for the town while still preserving the character of Camp Verde.

Q19 What type of trail surface would you prefer for urban, in-town trails?

Answered: 65 Skipped: 14



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Paved	13.85%	9
Unpaved	67.69%	44
Other (please specify)	18.46%	12
TOTAL		65

Figure 5-16. Question 19 Survey Results

Question 20 - Are there any specific points of interest that stand out to you along existing trails? Please be as descriptive as possible.

Out of the 79 people who took this survey, 32% (25) responded to this question. Out of the 25 responses to this question, 32% (8) included “Specific points of interest,” and (21) points of interest were very general. Additionally, four respondents answered “No” or did not answer the question. Specific points of interest that were mentioned are as follows: “Rodeo arena location” (1), “White bridge/black bridge” (1), “Archaeological sites / ruins” (2), “Salt Mine” (1), “An old line cabin” (1), and “waterfalls / Copper Falls” Similarly, (23) “General points” of interest include which can be broken into 4 categories: “Geography” (13), “Ecology” (5), “History” (3), and “Land uses” (2).

The most commonly mentioned interests pertained to geographical, or ecological attributes (I.E. plants, animals, views etcetera). Comments included; “Great views,” “There should be sitting/shade stations on tops of hills/mountains to relax + enjoy views,” “Not specifically, but segments with shade and occasional views of mountains, open spaces, and water are places I enjoy most,” and “The varying types of flowers and trees. Learning about different types of strata in regards to geological forming.” Additionally, one respondent voiced their concern regarding connectivity, commenting; “We absolutely need more connectivity. Less road time on my bike = more safe experience. I love riding all over Camp Verde but some roads are too narrow and for me to go from one trail to the next can be a bit scary.”

That last comment provides additional insight pertaining to the movement of people between all points of interest. This is important to be aware of because connectivity determines whether or

not people will be able to enjoy any points of interest at all, and according to this comment there is an issue that needs to be improved.

Regarding specific points of interest, most comments referred to human-artifacts. (I.E. bridges, cabins, archaeological sites etc.). Comments included; “Love the rodeo arena location and access to long distance trails,” “Hackberry has an old cabin. There is however limited parking at this location”, “Should have trails around the Salt Mine,” and “Both are white bridge and black bridge, it would be nice to walk by water but I am unsure if you can.” Since each of these specific points of interest are human-made, it suggests that “cultural history” might be considered especially important to the citizens of the town, and this could have implications insofar as future land use planning is concerned if certain areas become reserved due to historic or prehistoric significance.

Question 21 - Are there any areas you believe should be preserved and should not have trails? If so, where?

The answers for question 21 varied as it was open-ended. Some respondents did not have any suggestions on what should be preserved and not have trails by answering “no.” Others felt that there should be no new trails because the ones that exist already need to be maintained better. A few respondents wanted no new trails because they felt the existing “trail-less areas should also be kept, respected and left alone” as another respondent pointed out that “human activity scares away wildlife making them change their migration and foraging activities.”

Some people felt that there should not be any new trails near the creek and river, particularly the Verde River; however, they didn’t give a reason. There are a few people who do not want to have new trails in the archaeological or ruin sites. They have emphasized the preservation of those cultural sites in order to avoid human exploitation. Some of the respondents wanted no new trails in the protected sites, adjacent to the private property and “anywhere with high cultural significance to the Nations or where there is limited/unique habitat for endangered species.”

Question 22 - Any questions or comments?

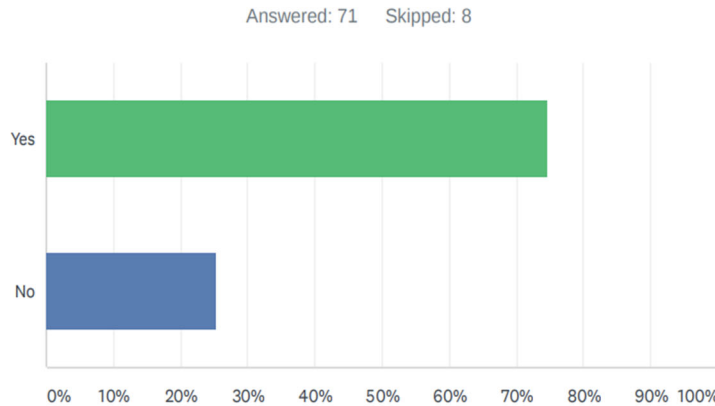
This was an open-ended question, and one the final ones on the survey asking if people had any further questions or comments. There were some concerns about how this plan would affect peoples’ private property and some concerns about motorized vehicles/motorcycles on trails. Some respondents seem interested about more connections between in-town and trail systems saying “I would like to see more mixed trails” and “connections from neighborhoods to services in town and event/gathering spaces should be considered in planning.” There are a number though, who are concerned about their “private property” and potential “commercialization”.

Question 23 - Are you a Camp Verde resident? (Do you live in Camp Verde for at least six months per year?)

The twenty-third question of the survey asks whether the survey respondent is a resident of Camp Verde. In order to establish a consistent definition of residency, the survey specifically asks whether the respondent lives in Camp Verde for at least six months per year. Available responses within the survey for this question were simply “Yes” or “No.” Out of 71 responses recorded, 53 responded “Yes” (74.65%) and 18 responded “No” (25.32%). These responses indicate that a majority of survey respondents identify as Camp Verde residents and reside in Camp Verde for at least six months per year.

The general feedback received from the survey primarily pertains to experiences that have resulted from being residents of Camp Verde. For example, respondents contributed proximity to their residence as something they liked about the trails in Camp Verde. Other respondents expressed concerns regarding changes to the existing trail systems because of the impact it could have on the “quiet, peaceful” character of Camp Verde. The responses provided in this particular survey question indicate that a majority of the feedback received for the remaining survey questions originated from residents within the community.

Q23 Are you a Camp Verde resident? (Do you live in Camp Verde for at least six months per year?)



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	74.65%	53
No	25.35%	18
TOTAL		71

Figure 5-17. Question 23 Survey Results

The Town of Camp Verde, Arizona contains a population of 11,239 according to 2019 Census Bureau estimates. This total reflects a 3.4% growth rate since the 2010 Census. The population is 47% female and 52% male, with an average age of 42.7 years old. 12.6% of the Town's residents are veterans. Census Bureau data shows that 84% of the population hold a high school degree or greater, and 12% hold a bachelor's degree or higher. English is the primary language spoken within about 87% of Camp Verde households, with Spanish the primary language spoken in 10% of homes per 2010 Census data. The median household income of Camp Verde residents is \$40,000. A racial breakdown of the Town's population is provided below:

Breakdown

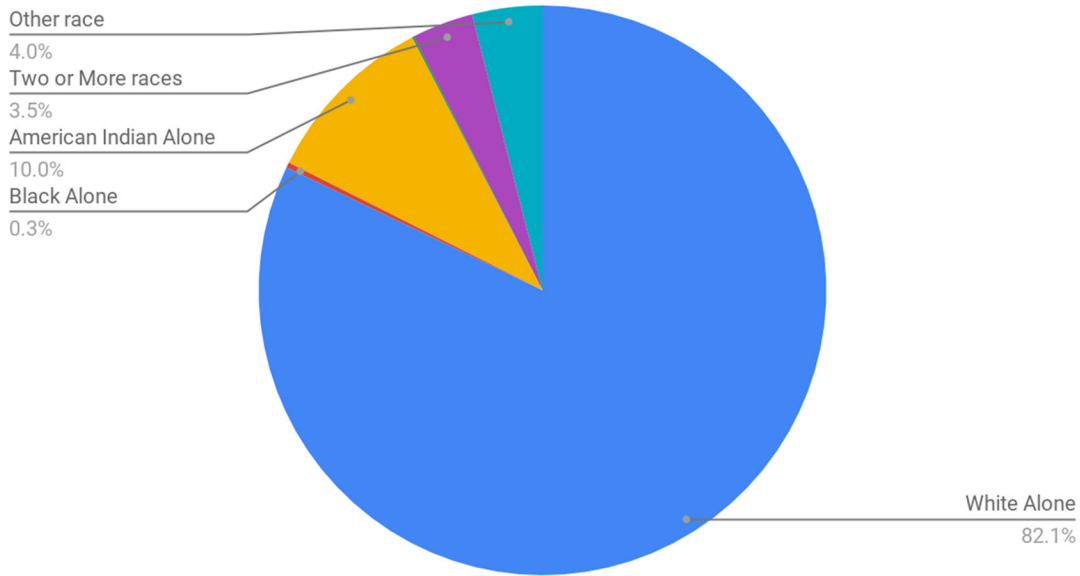


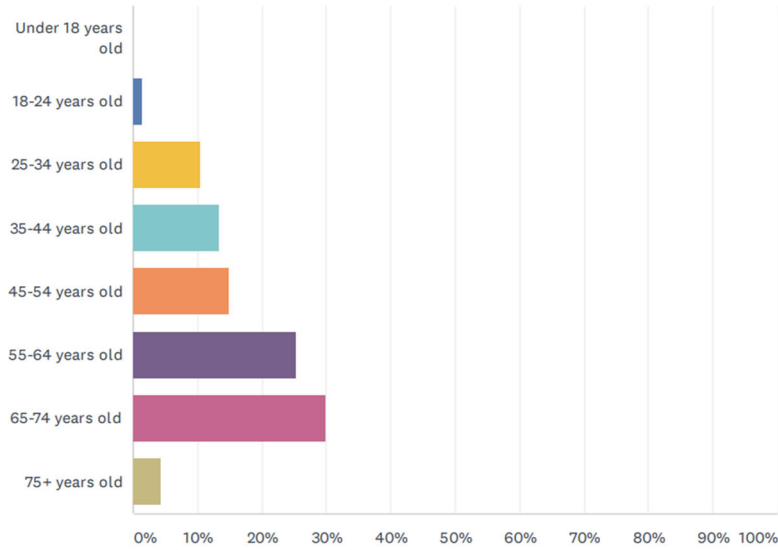
Figure 5-18. Question 23 Survey Results

Question 24 - To which age group do you belong?

A total of 67 people answered this question and 12 people skipped it. There is a total of eight age groups here. Among those who answered the question, the 65-74 age group accounted for the highest proportion, about 29.85%. The 55-64 age group was the second largest, accounting for 25.37% of the total number. No one under the age of 18 answered this question. Three people over the age of 75 answered the question.

Q24 To which age group do you belong?

Answered: 67 Skipped: 12



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Under 18 years old	0.00%	0
18-24 years old	1.49%	1
25-34 years old	10.45%	7
35-44 years old	13.43%	9
45-54 years old	14.93%	10
55-64 years old	25.37%	17
65-74 years old	29.85%	20
75+ years old	4.48%	3
TOTAL		67

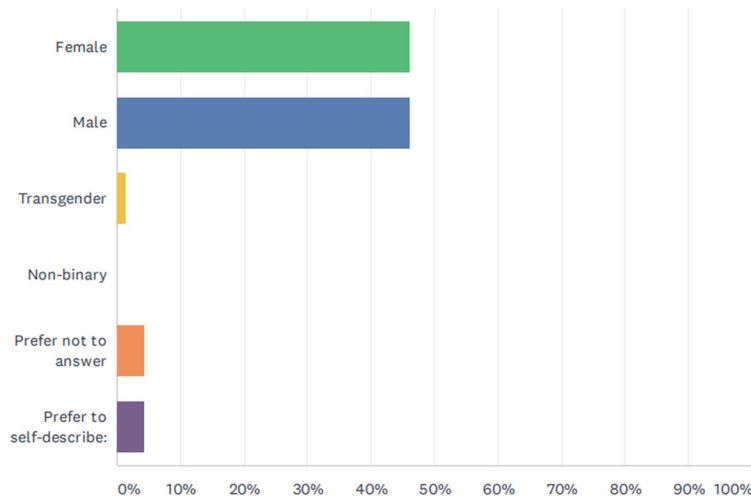
Figure 5-19. Question 24 Survey Results

Question 25 - What is your gender? (select all that apply)

According to the 2017 American Community Survey, Camp Verde had approximately 11,091 residents, 53.8% of whom were male, and 46.2% of whom were female. Our responses showed 46% male and 46% female responders. 67 people answered this question while 12 people skipped it. It can be assumed that gender representation is adequate based on this data.

Q25 What is your gender? (select all that apply)

Answered: 67 Skipped: 12



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Female	46.27% 31
Male	46.27% 31
Transgender	1.49% 1
Non-binary	0.00% 0
Prefer not to answer	4.48% 3
Prefer to self-describe:	4.48% 3
Total Respondents: 67	

#	PREFER TO SELF-DESCRIBE:	DATE
1	Husband and Wife Male and Female	3/16/2020 11:12 AM
2	Answering as a family	3/16/2020 9:14 AM
3	LOL there are only 2 genders kids	3/6/2020 9:21 AM

Figure 5-20. Question 25 Survey Results

Question 26 - If you would like to receive more information.

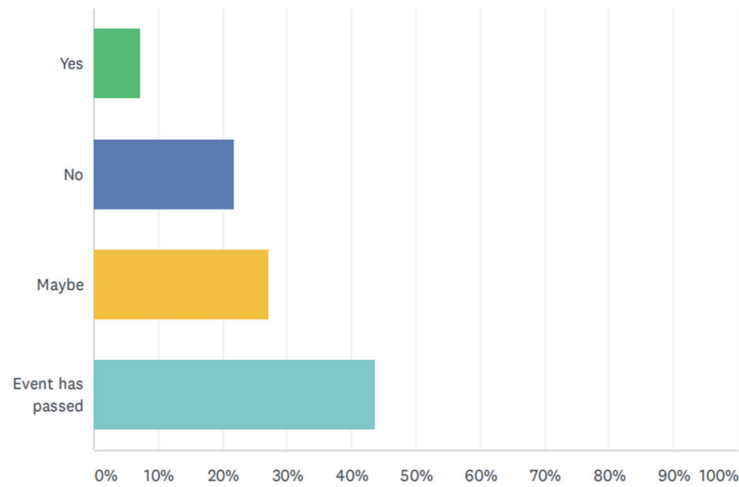
Respondents were asked if they would like to receive more information, 57% (45) of those respondents answered, and 43% (34) skipped it. However, the respondents that answered gave all of their names, but only about 69% (31) gave an email to be contacted.

Question 27 - Are you planning to attend the public meeting on Thursday, February 27th from 5-7 p.m. at the Camp Verde Middle School Cafeteria?

Out of the 79 people that took this survey, 70% (55) responded to this question, and 30% (24) skipped. Of the people that responded to this question, 56% (31) answered before the public meeting, and 46% (24) responded during or after. The meeting did have a good turnout with a lot of surveys being handed out to the participants and this explains why the answer "event has passed" had the majority of responses at 44% (24). The other three answers were for people that took the test before the public meeting, and in response, they answered: 27% (15) maybe, 22% (12) no, and 7% (4) yes.

Q27 Are you planning to attend the public meeting on Thursday, February 27th from 5-7 p.m. at the Camp Verde Middle School Cafeteria?

Answered: 55 Skipped: 24



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	7.27%	4
No	21.82%	12
Maybe	27.27%	15
Event has passed	43.64%	24
TOTAL		55

Figure 5-21. Question 27 Survey Results

See Appendix C: Camp Verde Trails Public Outreach Survey Responses for the full content of the survey responses.

6.0 CONCLUSION

To aid in the creation of the UUTP and trail development in Camp Verde and nearby Coconino National Forest, graduate students from the MUEP program at ASU facilitated public outreach by developing a survey and holding a public meeting. Students got initial background information on the project by attending a kickoff meeting and site visit with the town staff of Camp Verde and the USFS. The meeting involved multiple aspects of public participation and outreach to ensure an open forum for residents to provide input on new trail connections, trailheads, and future trail system design. The MUEP students set up multiple stations, and organized data that pertained to the meeting attendees at sign-in tables, as well as assisted with the visual preference board exercise, and compiled surveys. The surveys were used to capture a valid representation of the community's opinions, and feedback on trail development. This meeting enabled community members to have a conversation with the town, USFS representatives, and MUEP students. The visual preference boards received a significant amount of attention, and from this, a public discussion ensued, wherein verbal feedback was provided.

The survey results highlight how the trails are important for health, wellness and recreation, and the number of respondents demonstrates how people want to be involved to make sure the trails reflect their priorities. At the public meeting, the public gave their feedback on topics such as accessibility needs and aesthetics. The most commonly voiced concern however, was about the effects any changes to the trails plan would have on their property. Students directed some residents who needed more clarification to the USFS or the town's representatives for additional insight. The presence of these local officials during the public meeting was highly beneficial because they had specific knowledge of local circumstances required to address some questions that the students could not answer. This exemplifies why it is crucial to have proper specialists attend public meetings.

Listening to the public's concerns and ensuring that *all* qualified specialists are available to answer their questions, is a prerequisite for any public meeting to run smoothly. Fortunately, from the standpoint of performing research, the students were able to obtain enough knowledge and insight from the public, to better address their concerns regarding the future of the trails plan.

“Friends of the Urban Upland Trails Group” and Recommendations

Based on the results from the sign-in sheets, six people were interested in joining the new Friends of Urban Upland Trails group. Additionally, from the survey, 33 participants mentioned that they were interested in learning more information about the trails plan. Participants of the public meeting may have overlooked the question on the sign-in sheets because they were more concerned about finding a seat for the meeting. If the question was presented on the survey, more people might have taken the time to thoroughly read it, and the students could have received more data about people wanting to join the group. Fortunately, the Town of Camp Verde could reach out to those who shared their contact information from the survey so that if more people were interested in joining the Friends of Urban Uplands Trails group, the town representatives could provide residents with the opportunity to stay involved in the trail planning process. Having the public's input on a plan like this is important because it gives researchers more knowledge and insight about what is important to the people who live in the area being studied.

Another improvement would be for the town and the USFS to work with the UUTP Advisory and Friends groups to host additional outreach to the public, to maintain public involvement in the trail development conversation, as the UUTP moves forward. Additionally, continuing to utilize modern technologies such as email, social media, and online advertisements, to facilitate effective public outreach, can increase conversations about the object of inquiry among citizens, outside the bounds of a formal public meeting.

Although these methods were used to promote this public meeting, some citizens may not have had access to these technologies, and consequently, were not made aware as to when the meeting was going to be held. Ensuring as many people in the community as possible are given an opportunity to be made aware of future public meetings, will increase the amount of data collected, providing planners with more information about what the community wants. As developments, such as this are brought from their conceptual phase into real world operation, this ensures that the highest and best use of the land is implemented.

Goals and Best Practices

There are several additional goals the plan may want to take into consideration after hearing feedback from the community at this public meeting.

Goals

- Continued awareness and inclusion of the public regarding possible development of new trail segments
 - In the Town of Camp Verde
 - On land owned by the U.S. Forest Service
- Comprehensive notification list accessible through the town's listserv
- Thoughtful consideration of access points and accessibility options for all
- Comprehensive view of user demographics
 - Walking / Running / Biking / Horses / River uses
- Incorporation of alternative graphics for orientation and site purposes
- Employment of interactive participation workshop techniques
- Enhance public participation
- Different meetings with different groups of particular stakeholders
- Utilization of available technologies to reach community members
- Timeliness in awareness and inclusion of the public to help facilitate higher volume of public participation
- Appropriate eye-catching visuals aside from preference boards
- Including a survey with information request forms for joining trail groups

Continuing Best Practices

- Consulting with the public
- Consulting with the trails technical advisory committee
- Consulting with local groups and organizations (ex. The Verde Front)
- Partnerships with the U.S. Forest Service
- Public participation that is:
 - Initiated early and sustained
 - Well planned and focused on negotiable issues
 - Supportive of participants
 - Tiered and optimized

- Open and transparent
- Context-oriented
- Credible and rigorous

Graduate students in the MUEP Program were able to gain valuable experience from the public outreach meeting, and it allowed facilitators to gain meaningful input into the decision-making process. As MUEP students helped facilitate the public outreach process and initiate the trail development project for Camp Verde, it is within their hopes that this document will serve the town and USFS officials well in representing what types of trail development the community wants to see and what is representative of town values.

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Appendix A
[Camp Verde Sports Complex]

Concept Master Plan

Note: All fields and sports courts are intended to be lighted.

- Grass areas are all natural grass
- Trees shown are for representation only, not specific planting plan
- Irrigation will be with A+ reclaim water from Waste Water plant



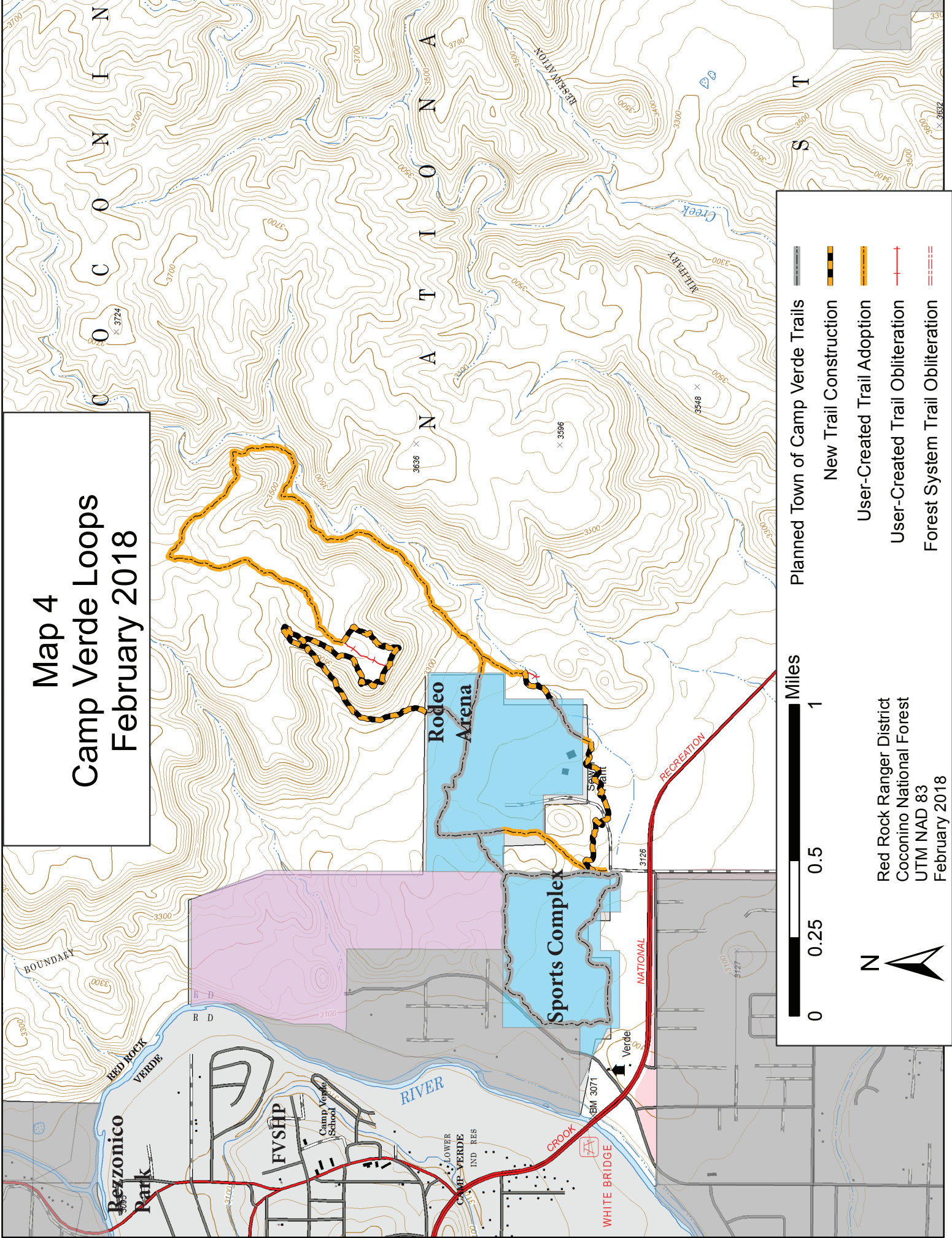
- Multi-use field is a large area bounded by lights to allow restriping for various size soccer fields, football and other uses.
- Grass area north of multi-use fields can be used for daytime games & practices.
- Softball/baseball fields are full size & allow smaller soccer fields in the outfield.
- Main entrance will be on East from access road to Waste Water plant.
- Playground will include a 2-5 yr old & 5 - 12 yr old playscapes.
- Irrigation water will come from a 10 million gallon retention pond located off the Northeast corner of the park which can be stocked for fishing

KEY

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|----|---|-----|---------------------------|
| 1. | Sports Courts | 7. | Water Harvest Path |
| 2. | Multi-Use Fields (Football / Soccer / Rugby / Etc.) | 8. | Promenade |
| 3. | The Grove | 9. | River Corridor |
| 4. | The Playground | 10. | Restroom/Concession Stand |
| 5. | Play and Seating | 11. | Maintenance Facility |
| 6. | Tent and Spectator Seating Opportunities | 12. | Trailhead Parking |

Appendix B
[Coconino National Forest Trails from Camp Verde Sports Complex]

Map 4 Camp Verde Loops February 2018



Planned Town of Camp Verde Trails

New Trail Construction

User-Created Trail Adoption

User-Created Trail Obliteration

Forest System Trail Obliteration

Miles

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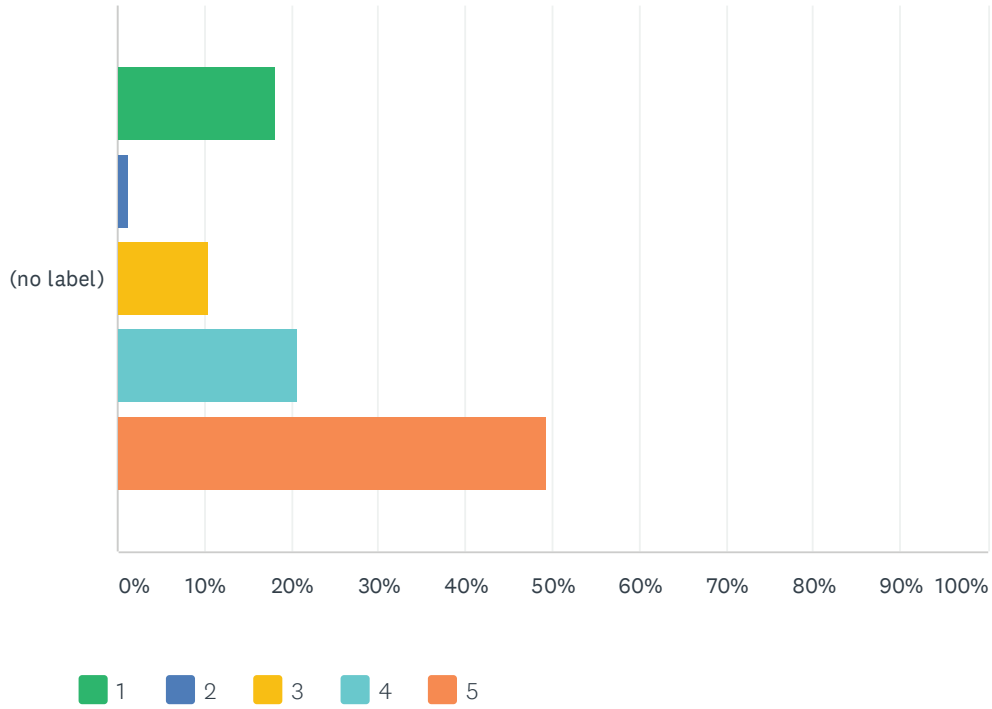
North Arrow

Red Rock Ranger District
Coconino National Forest
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Appendix C
[Camp Verde Trails Public Outreach Survey Responses]

Q1 How important is the current trail system to you? (1=least important, 5=most important)

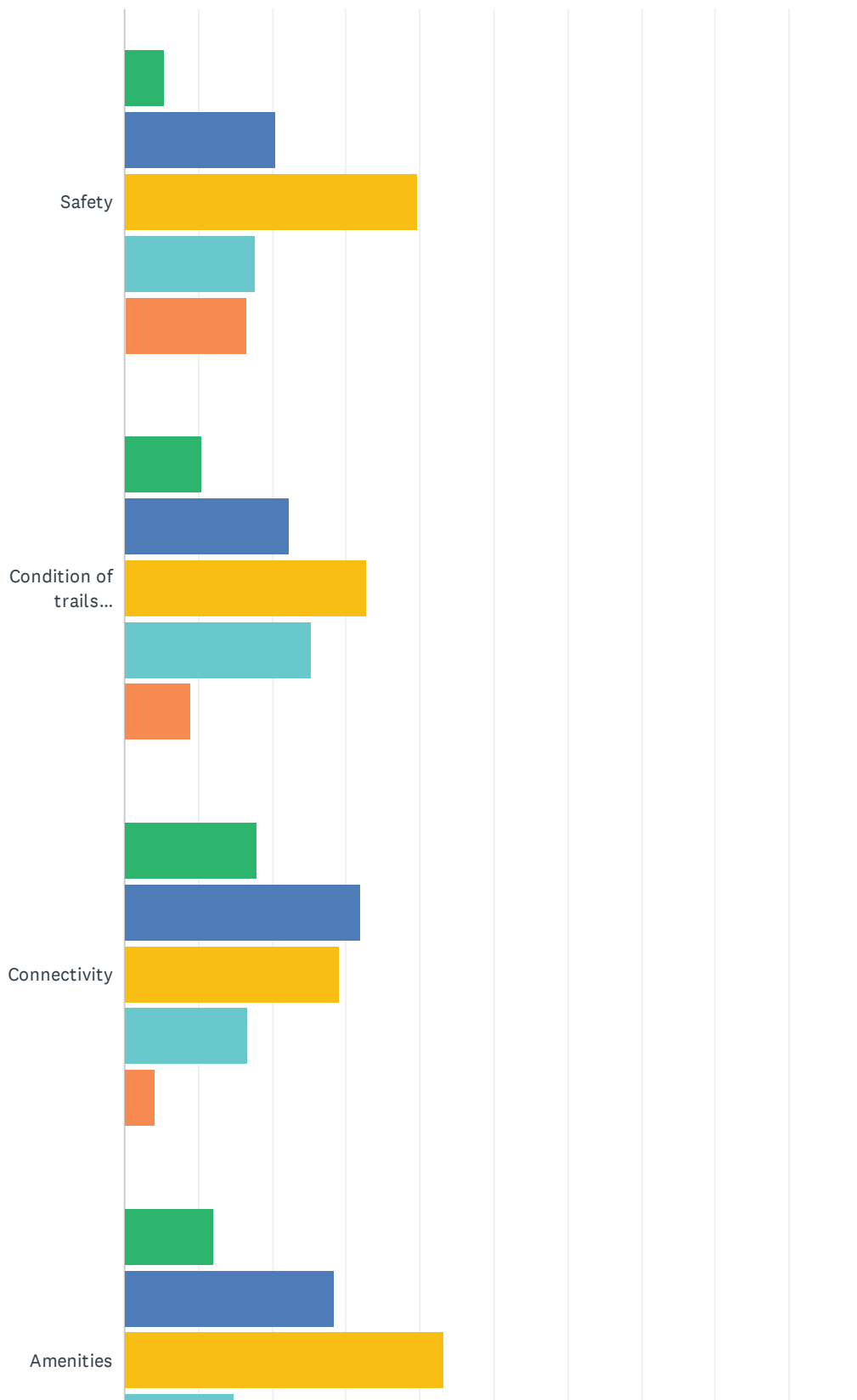
Answered: 77 Skipped: 2



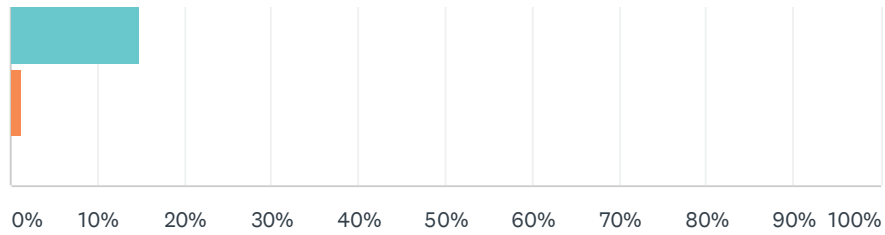
	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
(no label)	18.18%	1.30%	10.39%	20.78%	49.35%	77	3.82
	14	1	8	16	38		

Q2 How satisfied are you with the current trail system regarding the following topics?

Answered: 75 Skipped: 4



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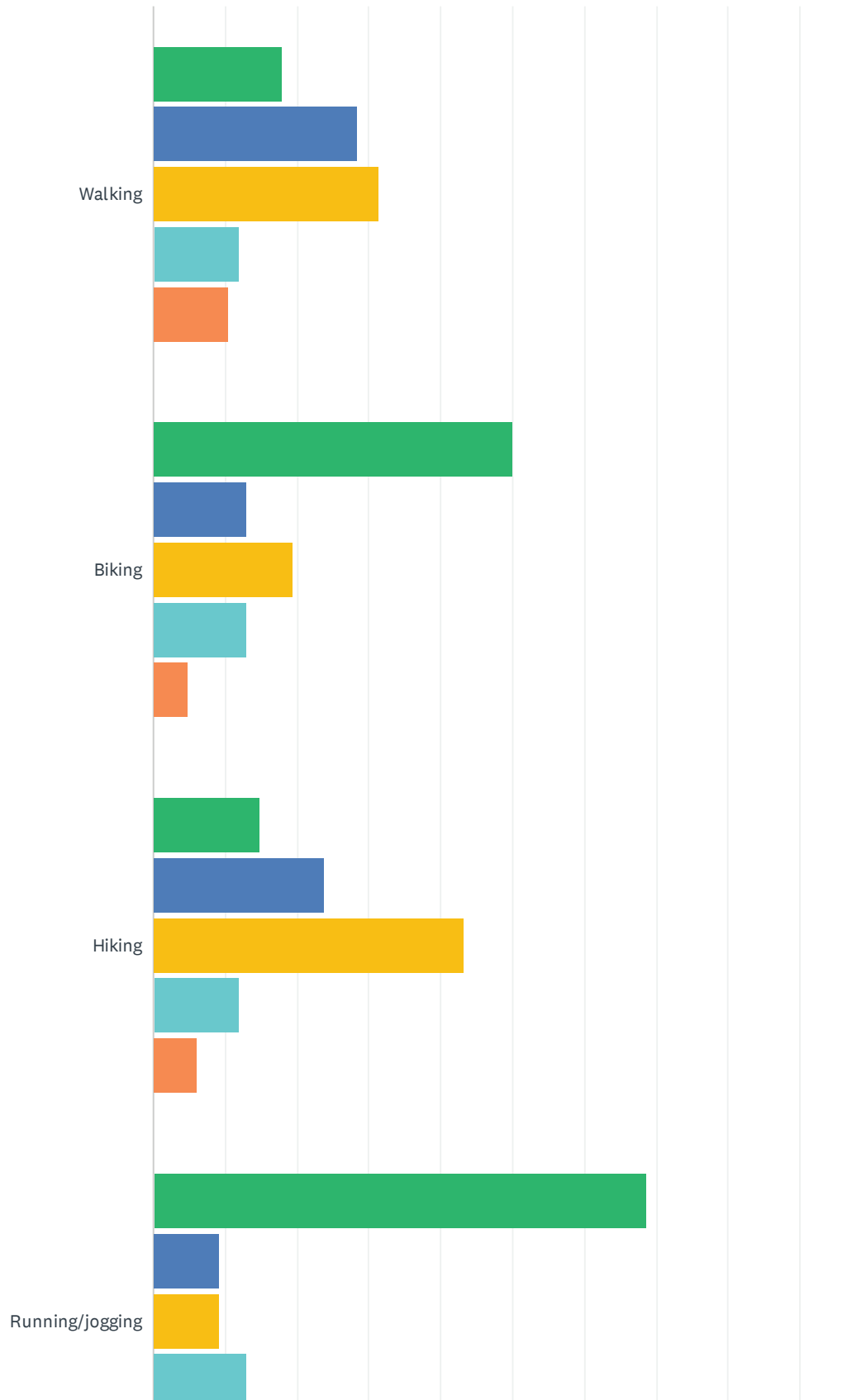


■ Very Unsatisfied
 ■ Somewhat Unsatisfied
 ■ Neutral
 ■ Somewhat Satisfied
■ Most Satisfied

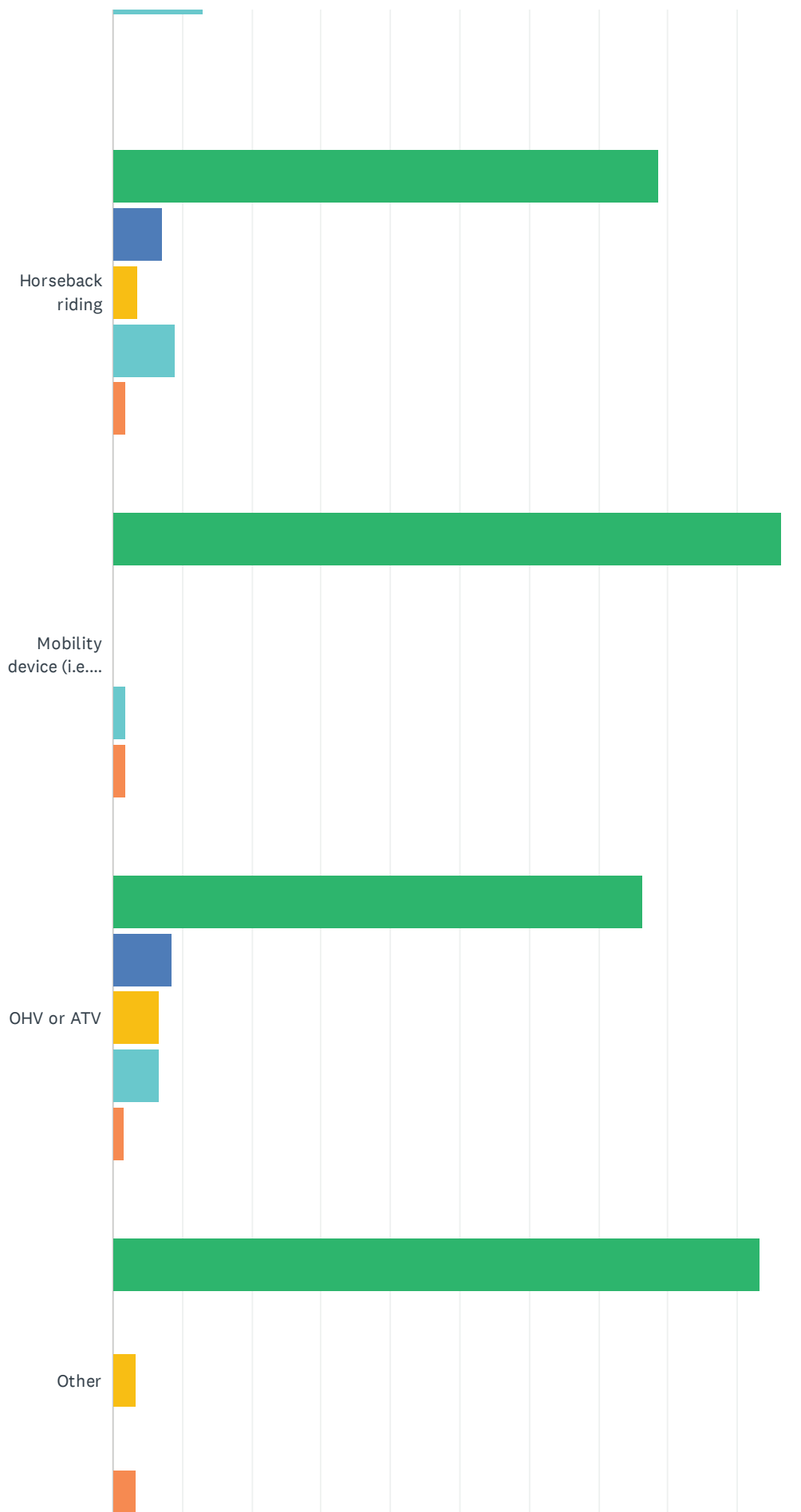
	VERY UNSATISFIED	SOMEWHAT UNSATISFIED	NEUTRAL	SOMEWHAT SATISFIED	MOST SATISFIED	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Safety	5.48% 4	20.55% 15	39.73% 29	17.81% 13	16.44% 12	73	3.19
Condition of trails (maintenance and cleanliness)	10.45% 7	22.39% 15	32.84% 22	25.37% 17	8.96% 6	67	3.00
Connectivity	18.06% 13	31.94% 23	29.17% 21	16.67% 12	4.17% 3	72	2.57
Amenities	12.16% 9	28.38% 21	43.24% 32	14.86% 11	1.35% 1	74	2.65

Q3 On average, how often do you use the current trail system?

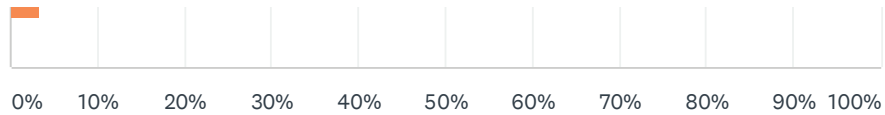
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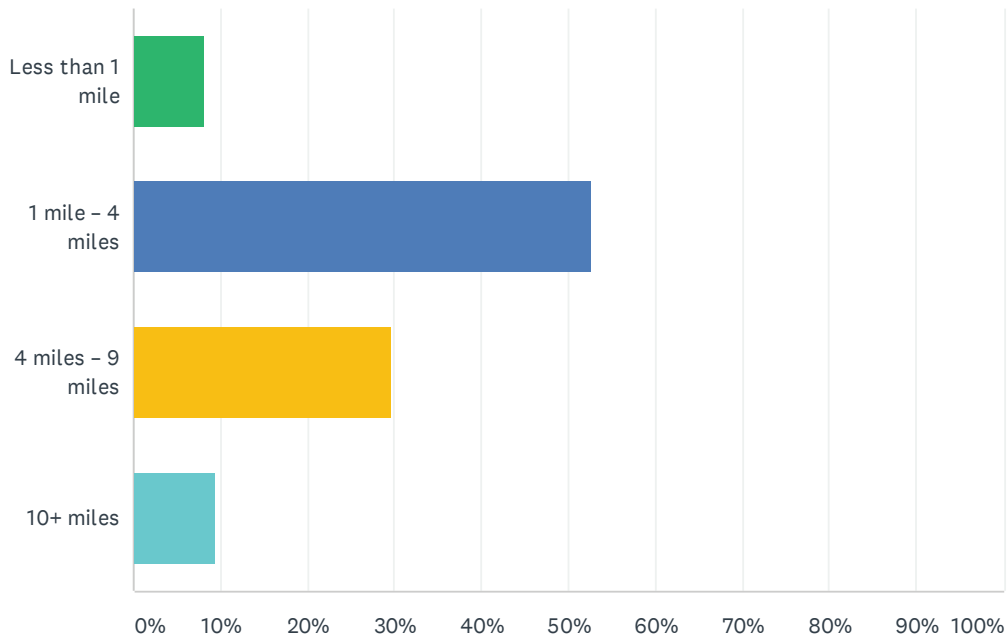
■ Never
 ■ A few times a year
 ■ A few times a month
 ■ A few times a week
■ Daily

	NEVER	A FEW TIMES A YEAR	A FEW TIMES A MONTH	A FEW TIMES A WEEK	DAILY	TOTAL	WEIGHTED AVERAGE
Walking	17.91% 12	28.36% 19	31.34% 21	11.94% 8	10.45% 7	67	2.69
Biking	50.00% 31	12.90% 8	19.35% 12	12.90% 8	4.84% 3	62	2.10
Hiking	14.93% 10	23.88% 16	43.28% 29	11.94% 8	5.97% 4	67	2.70
Running/jogging	68.52% 37	9.26% 5	9.26% 5	12.96% 7	0.00% 0	54	1.67
Horseback riding	78.57% 44	7.14% 4	3.57% 2	8.93% 5	1.79% 1	56	1.48
Mobility device (i.e. walker, wheelchair)	96.43% 54	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	1.79% 1	1.79% 1	56	1.13
OHV or ATV	76.27% 45	8.47% 5	6.78% 4	6.78% 4	1.69% 1	59	1.49
Other	93.33% 28	0.00% 0	3.33% 1	0.00% 0	3.33% 1	30	1.20

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Motorcycle	3/17/2020 9:28 AM
2	For all other options resident just put N/A	3/16/2020 2:29 PM
3	I am against building trails. I want access to nature as it is. I want to hike in it and camp in it. Free from intrusion by anybody from the government.	3/16/2020 12:48 PM
4	Upkeep and maintenance	3/16/2020 8:53 AM

Q4 On average, what distance do you usually travel while on the trail system?

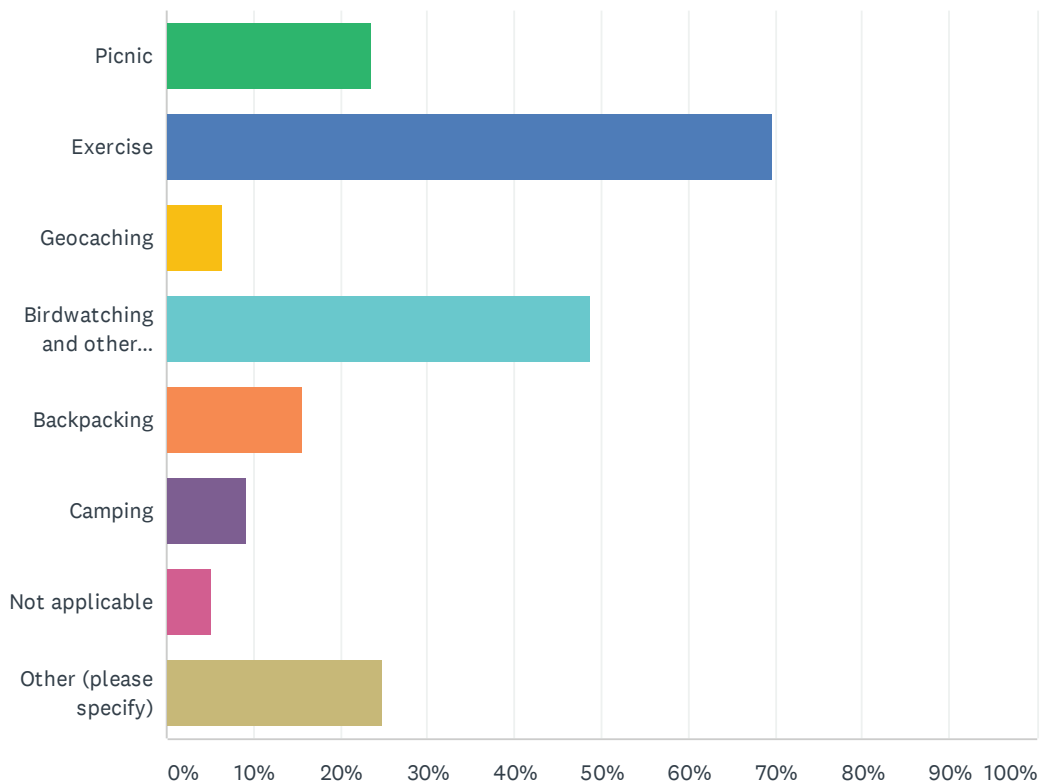
Answered: 74 Skipped: 5



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Less than 1 mile	8.11% 6
1 mile – 4 miles	52.70% 39
4 miles – 9 miles	29.73% 22
10+ miles	9.46% 7
TOTAL	74

Q5 What activities do you partake in when using the trails? Select all that apply

Answered: 76 Skipped: 3



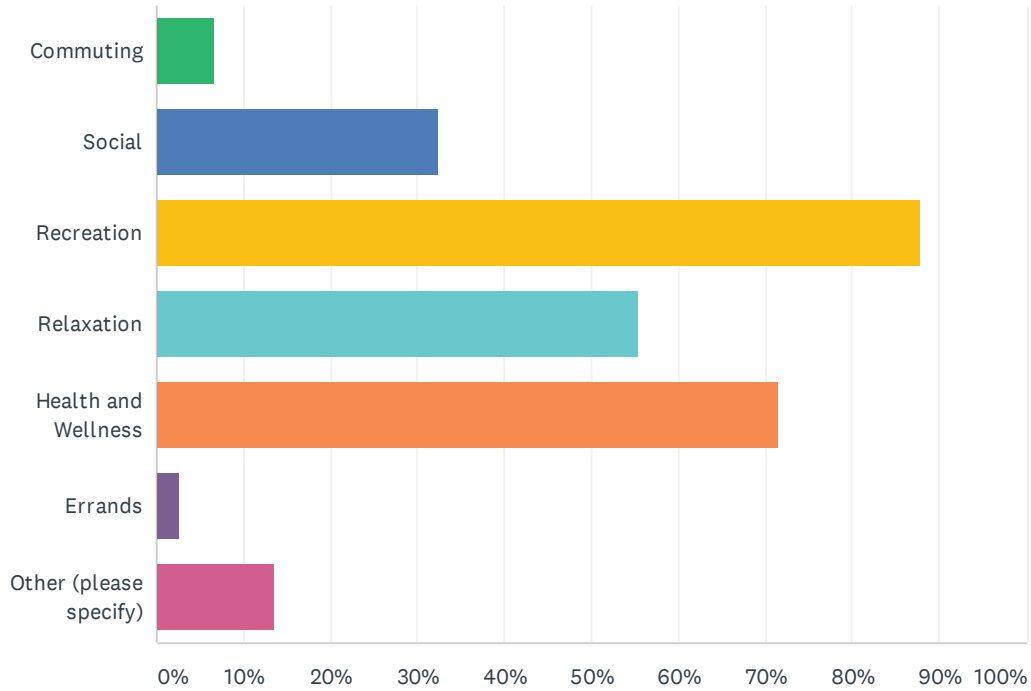
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Picnic	23.68%	18
Exercise	69.74%	53
Geocaching	6.58%	5
Birdwatching and other wildlife viewing	48.68%	37
Backpacking	15.79%	12
Camping	9.21%	7
Not applicable	5.26%	4
Other (please specify)	25.00%	19
Total Respondents: 76		

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#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	None	3/17/2020 5:34 PM
2	general sightseeing	3/17/2020 1:17 PM
3	cycling	3/17/2020 10:26 AM
4	Mountain Bike	3/17/2020 10:19 AM
5	Sightseeing	3/17/2020 9:28 AM
6	Biking	3/16/2020 9:30 PM
7	Biking	3/16/2020 8:21 PM
8	Biking	3/16/2020 6:14 PM
9	research	3/16/2020 4:58 PM
10	Horseback riding and ATV for pleasure.	3/16/2020 9:08 AM
11	Family Time	3/16/2020 8:53 AM
12	Atv	3/15/2020 11:45 AM
13	Biking	3/3/2020 10:56 PM
14	Biking	3/3/2020 10:43 PM
15	trying to get away from people	2/27/2020 9:22 AM
16	Stress relief	2/26/2020 7:04 AM
17	I do not use it.	2/10/2020 1:11 PM
18	Photography	2/10/2020 9:24 AM
19	mountain bike, so generally like trails that I can ride 15-25 mi	2/10/2020 8:30 AM

Q6 For what purpose do you use the current trail system? Select all that apply

Answered: 74 Skipped: 5



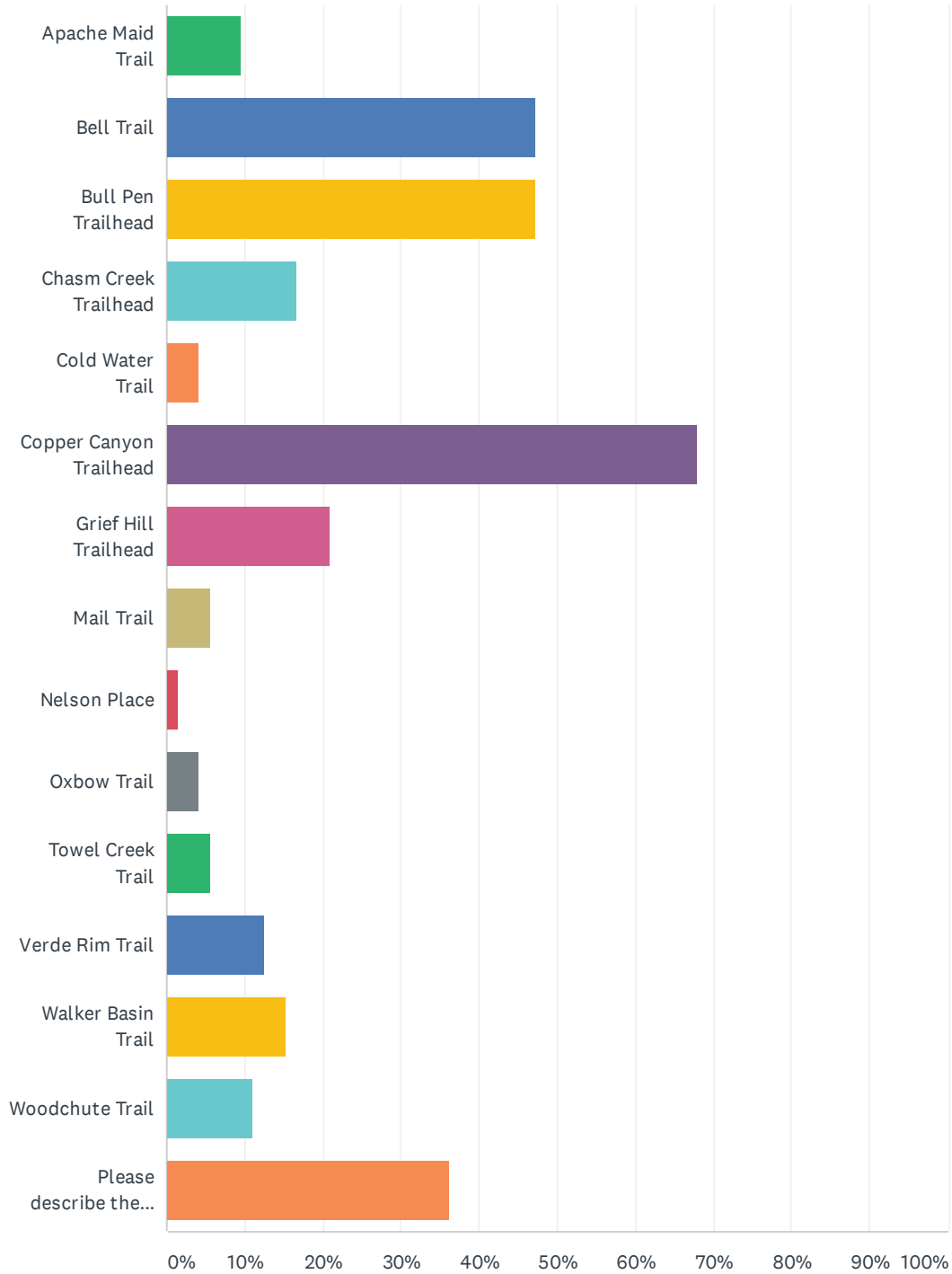
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Commuting	6.76% 5
Social	32.43% 24
Recreation	87.84% 65
Relaxation	55.41% 41
Health and Wellness	71.62% 53
Errands	2.70% 2
Other (please specify)	13.51% 10
Total Respondents: 74	

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#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	None	3/17/2020 5:45 PM
2	None	3/17/2020 5:34 PM
3	Meditation/Getting away from humanity	3/16/2020 9:30 PM
4	Get away from others	3/16/2020 8:11 PM
5	Don't want a trail near private property	3/16/2020 6:40 PM
6	to get to rock climbing areas	3/16/2020 6:27 PM
7	When family and friends visit we always go on ATV rides	3/16/2020 9:08 AM
8	N/A. Don't use it.	2/10/2020 1:11 PM
9	I use the forest service road between Montezuma Well and the 179 to get to work but then my car is filth	2/10/2020 9:24 AM
10	tourism - recommend trails to our guests at Jackpot Ranch	2/10/2020 8:30 AM

Q7 What trails do you currently use the most? Select all that apply. <https://visitcampverde.com/hiking/>

Answered: 72 Skipped: 7



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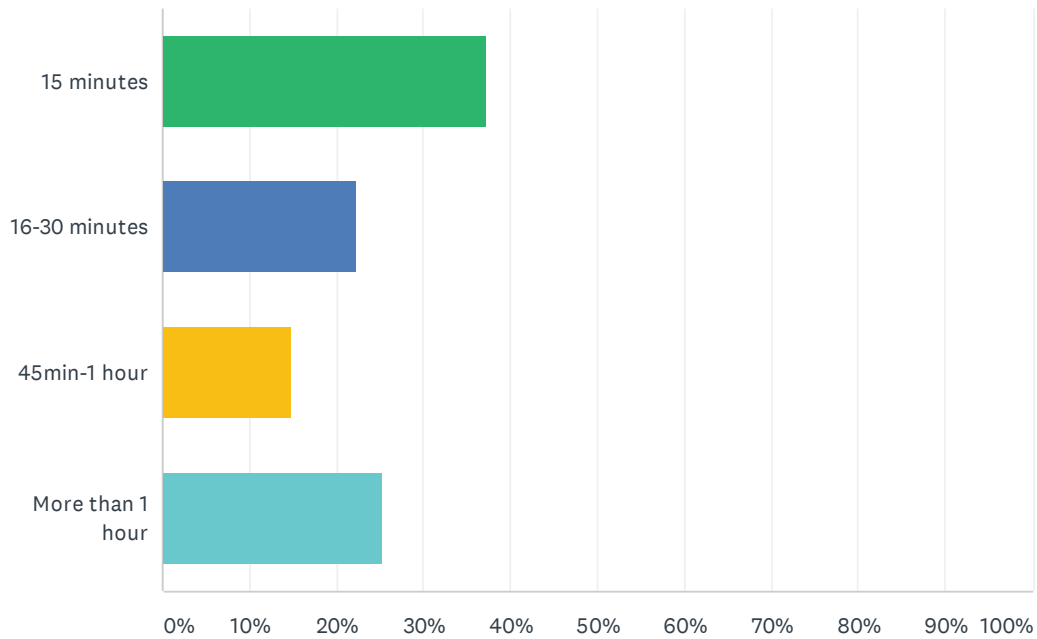
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Apache Maid Trail	9.72%	7
Bell Trail	47.22%	34
Bull Pen Trailhead	47.22%	34
Chasm Creek Trailhead	16.67%	12
Cold Water Trail	4.17%	3
Copper Canyon Trailhead	68.06%	49
Grief Hill Trailhead	20.83%	15
Mail Trail	5.56%	4
Nelson Place	1.39%	1
Oxbow Trail	4.17%	3
Towel Creek Trail	5.56%	4
Verde Rim Trail	12.50%	9
Walker Basin Trail	15.28%	11
Woodchute Trail	11.11%	8
Please describe the trail you use if none of the above:	36.11%	26
Total Respondents: 72		

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#	PLEASE DESCRIBE THE TRAIL YOU USE IF NONE OF THE ABOVE:	DATE
1	New Campverde loops trail up canyon north of proposed rodeo arena	3/17/2020 5:59 PM
2	social south of windy point	3/17/2020 10:26 AM
3	Kiln Lime trail, cliff rose,slim shady,bill gray	3/16/2020 9:30 PM
4	Kiln Lime Trail, Bill Grey, Cliff Rose, Slim Shady	3/16/2020 8:21 PM
5	none	3/16/2020 6:40 PM
6	Rimrock Trail system (Sunset loop)	3/16/2020 6:27 PM
7	Wickiup Mesa Trails - Rimrock	3/16/2020 6:14 PM
8	Campe Verde Loop	3/16/2020 5:52 PM
9	Ryal and Box T	3/16/2020 2:29 PM
10	Ryal Canyon more than any above.	3/16/2020 1:48 PM
11	in back of where we live off pecan lane, along beaver creek and verde river - very new trail	3/16/2020 11:10 AM
12	Mining road off of Salt Mine Rd	3/16/2020 9:08 AM
13	General Crook Trail Toward Rim, Hackberry	3/16/2020 8:53 AM
14	West clear creek area	3/6/2020 9:18 AM
15	Rimrock/Lake Montezuma trail system	3/1/2020 2:57 PM
16	Not sure the name but the trail across from arena Del loma that touches wet beaver creek	2/28/2020 10:25 AM
17	Riel canyon	2/27/2020 8:06 PM
18	Wickiup Mesa Trails System/Open country east of Montezum Well	2/26/2020 12:50 PM
19	Black Canyon	2/26/2020 7:04 AM
20	elmore wash trails	2/22/2020 8:04 AM
21	I use the trails out of Cottonwood. An upland hiking trail connection to the state park would be great	2/20/2020 11:00 AM
22	Clear creek	2/19/2020 4:10 PM
23	Verde Lakes (west clear creek and the cliff dwellings)	2/11/2020 9:30 AM
24	None	2/10/2020 1:11 PM
25	Forest service out of Rimrock for recreational	2/10/2020 9:24 AM
26	Local forest service roads	2/10/2020 9:04 AM

Q8 Generally, how long does it take you to travel to the trails you use most?

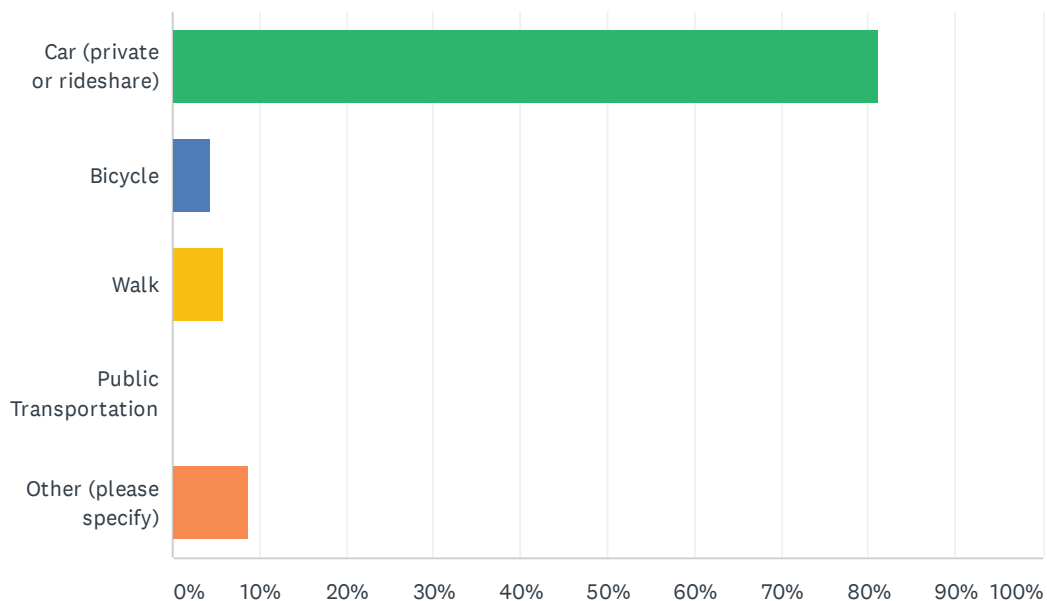
Answered: 67 Skipped: 12



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
15 minutes	37.31%	25
16-30 minutes	22.39%	15
45min-1 hour	14.93%	10
More than 1 hour	25.37%	17
TOTAL		67

Q9 How do you get to the trails you use?

Answered: 69 Skipped: 10

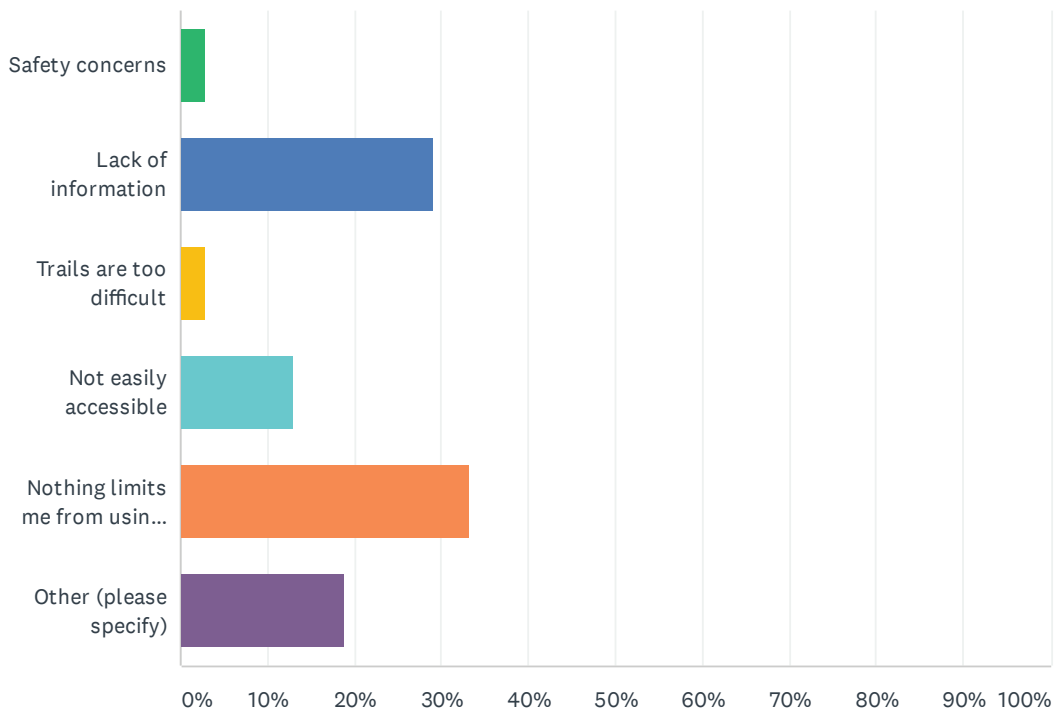


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Car (private or rideshare)	81.16%	56
Bicycle	4.35%	3
Walk	5.80%	4
Public Transportation	0.00%	0
Other (please specify)	8.70%	6
TOTAL		69

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Motorcycle	3/17/2020 9:28 AM
2	it is on private property (daily)	3/16/2020 6:40 PM
3	car and bicycle	3/16/2020 6:14 PM
4	dirt bike	3/16/2020 12:29 PM
5	Atc or ohv	3/15/2020 11:45 AM
6	Motorcycle	2/10/2020 9:04 AM

Q10 Is there anything limiting you from being able to use the trail system at all or more often?

Answered: 69 Skipped: 10



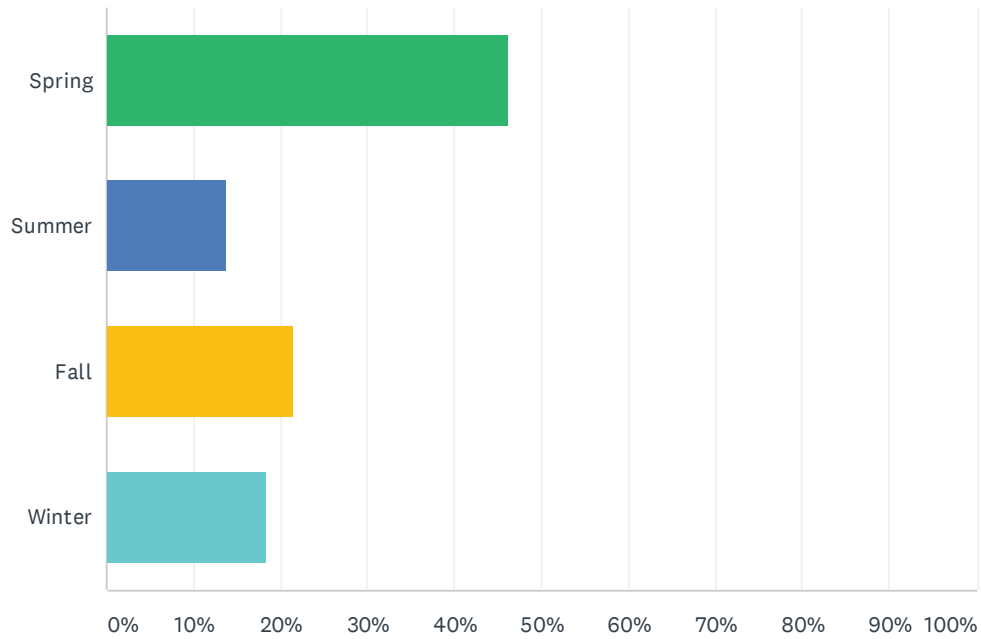
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Safety concerns	2.90%	2
Lack of information	28.99%	20
Trails are too difficult	2.90%	2
Not easily accessible	13.04%	9
Nothing limits me from using the trails.	33.33%	23
Other (please specify)	18.84%	13
TOTAL		69

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#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	time	3/16/2020 9:58 PM
2	I don't like to run on them at night because of animals.	3/16/2020 6:27 PM
3	Condition of trail(s)	3/16/2020 2:29 PM
4	I don't know where all the trails are and they are not marked, so it is easy to get lost.	3/16/2020 1:48 PM
5	Locked gates	3/16/2020 12:48 PM
6	closed to motorcycles	3/16/2020 12:29 PM
7	crowds on the weekend	3/4/2020 7:07 PM
8	out of control mountain bikers, degenerates camping out and leaving trash, piles of garbage on many trails.	2/27/2020 9:22 AM
9	Sore knees	2/26/2020 12:50 PM
10	temperatures over 80 degrees	2/22/2020 8:04 AM
11	Lack of free time and money	2/19/2020 4:10 PM
12	Need horse trailer parking at trail head.	2/10/2020 8:58 AM
13	Most of the trails are not mountain bike friendly	2/10/2020 8:30 AM

Q11 What time of year do you use the trail system most?

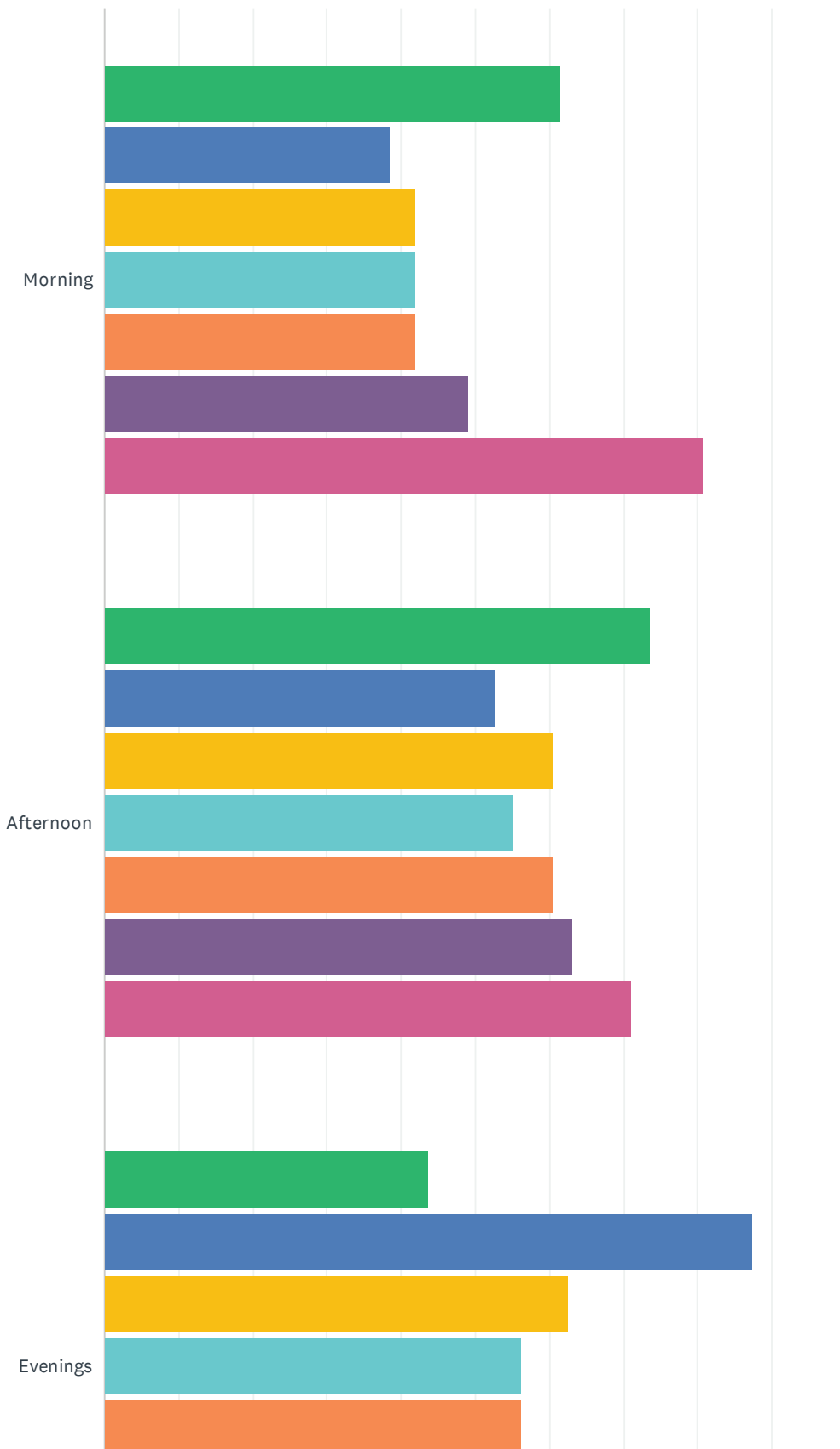
Answered: 65 Skipped: 14



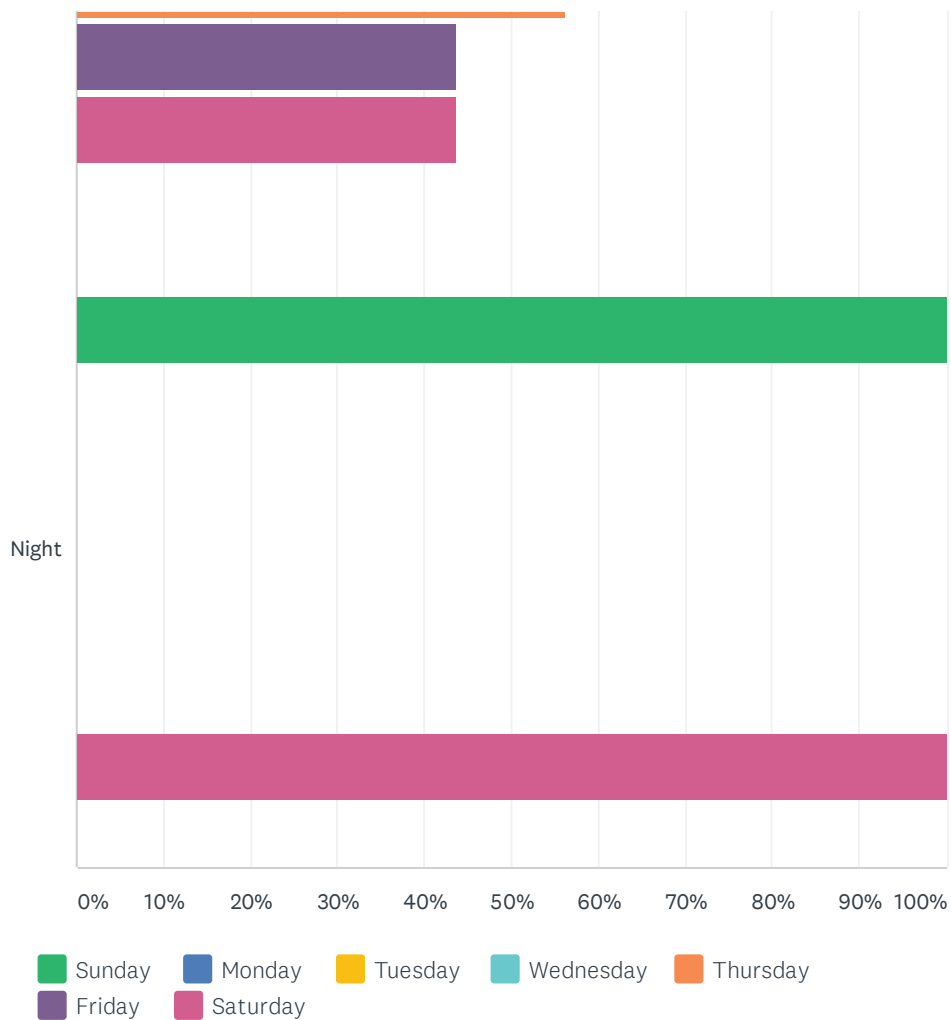
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Spring	46.15%	30
Summer	13.85%	9
Fall	21.54%	14
Winter	18.46%	12
TOTAL		65

Q12 What days and times do you usually like to utilize the trail system?

Answered: 64 Skipped: 15



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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	TOTAL RESPONDENTS
Morning	61.40% 35	38.60% 22	42.11% 24	42.11% 24	42.11% 24	49.12% 28	80.70% 46	57
Afternoon	73.68% 28	52.63% 20	60.53% 23	55.26% 21	60.53% 23	63.16% 24	71.05% 27	38
Evenings	43.75% 7	87.50% 14	62.50% 10	56.25% 9	56.25% 9	43.75% 7	43.75% 7	16
Night	100.00% 1	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	0.00% 0	100.00% 1	1

Q13 What do you like about the trails in Camp Verde?

Answered: 47 Skipped: 32

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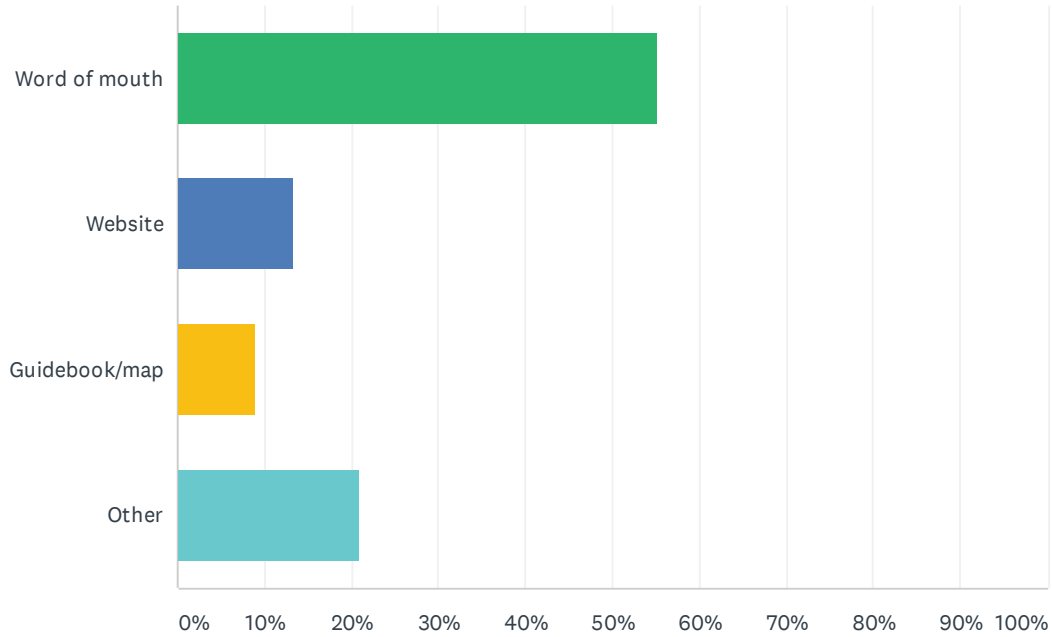
#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Proximity	3/17/2020 6:27 PM
2	They need to be improved	3/17/2020 6:14 PM
3	Lots of trotting 2 track and washes for horses	3/17/2020 5:59 PM
4	Location- not in town, remote	3/17/2020 10:33 AM
5	water view, well connected to town	3/17/2020 10:26 AM
6	They're close to my home	3/17/2020 10:19 AM
7	Easy Access, Trail heads are never full	3/17/2020 10:11 AM
8	I like that they are there but I would like to be able to get to them without having to drive.	3/16/2020 9:40 PM
9	Solitude, flora, fauna	3/16/2020 9:30 PM
10	The flora and fauna, the solitude	3/16/2020 8:21 PM
11	Beauty, proximity to home	3/16/2020 7:52 PM
12	not wanted, this is breaking ground on private property.	3/16/2020 6:40 PM
13	They exist.	3/16/2020 6:27 PM
14	Elevation Change	3/16/2020 6:14 PM
15	Open and washes are nice for trotting	3/16/2020 5:52 PM
16	Not as crowded (except Bull Pen), but signage is lacking at several.	3/16/2020 4:58 PM
17	Scenery	3/16/2020 1:48 PM
18	close by	3/16/2020 12:52 PM
19	Nothing. You block access to the forest by closing roads. Those of us who want to share nature with small children with a camping experience are blocked from doing so. The scarce campgrounds are filled with phx people, noisy as hell. I resent being blocked from using MY forests.	3/16/2020 12:48 PM
20	scenic	3/16/2020 12:29 PM
21	They are there and available for use. Being able to enjoy our beautiful, rural area.	3/16/2020 9:08 AM
22	I really don't know anything at all about any trails in Camp Verde except the General Crook Trail route.	3/16/2020 8:53 AM
23	not crowded, good views	3/16/2020 8:46 AM
24	Freedom to ride	3/15/2020 11:45 AM
25	most of the time not too busy	3/4/2020 7:07 PM
26	Choices, beautiful views, convenient, not crowded.	3/4/2020 2:42 PM
27	I like to experience all the beautiful sights of camp verde on my bike or on a hike.	3/3/2020 10:56 PM
28	I like being able to enjoy our town in different ways	3/3/2020 10:43 PM
29	Availability	3/1/2020 2:57 PM
30	They are mostly quiet with few other people on the trail.	2/29/2020 2:14 PM
31	extremely scenic and some technical terrain that keeps the trails exciting	2/28/2020 10:25 AM
32	views and interesting artifacts	2/27/2020 2:16 PM
33	getting outside and not having to deal with crowds on weekends, hence I do not venture out on trails during weekends and holidays.	2/27/2020 9:22 AM
34	They are close.	2/26/2020 12:50 PM

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35	Great trails. Not crowded. Well maintained	2/26/2020 7:04 AM
36	a good place to go when it's too muddy in flagstaff	2/22/2020 8:04 AM
37	Less crowded than other trails	2/21/2020 8:13 AM
38	There is no one ever there	2/19/2020 4:10 PM
39	Close to where I live.	2/12/2020 12:16 AM
40	easy to get to	2/11/2020 1:49 PM
41	not too busy mostly	2/11/2020 9:30 AM
42	Accessible and not crowded	2/10/2020 10:44 AM
43	Beautiful scenery, generally safe	2/10/2020 10:17 AM
44	The beauty	2/10/2020 9:24 AM
45	There are a lot of them	2/10/2020 9:04 AM
46	Some not heavily used	2/10/2020 8:45 AM
47	Since I'm not much of a hiker I haven't visited most. I focus on trails that can be ridden with bike, so my perspective is not very good for Camp Verde area trails	2/10/2020 8:30 AM

Q14 How did you find out about the trails you use?

Answered: 67 Skipped: 12



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Word of mouth	55.22%	37
Website	13.43%	9
Guidebook/map	8.96%	6
Other	20.90%	14
TOTAL		67

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#	WEBSITE AND OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Word of mouth, Red Rock Ranger District, Arizona Archaeological Society	3/17/2020 1:17 PM
2	Prescott and Coconino Nat. Forests Motor Vehicle Use Maps	3/17/2020 9:28 AM
3	Word of mouth from friends	3/16/2020 9:30 PM
4	Resident heard about it through website Alltrails	3/16/2020 8:11 PM
5	Facebook pics	3/16/2020 7:52 PM
6	not notified	3/16/2020 6:40 PM
7	BCTC	3/16/2020 6:27 PM
8	Bike Group	3/16/2020 2:29 PM
9	exploration	3/16/2020 12:29 PM
10	All of the above	3/16/2020 8:53 AM
11	US Forest Service	3/13/2020 1:44 AM
12	internet searching	3/4/2020 2:42 PM
13	signage	3/1/2020 2:57 PM
14	Forest websites.	2/29/2020 2:14 PM
15	lived in valley for 40 years	2/27/2020 9:22 AM
16	Coconino NF website	2/25/2020 6:22 PM
17	personal exploration/ hikeaz.com alltrails mtb	2/22/2020 8:04 AM
18	People mentioning them on FB pages/groups	2/20/2020 9:52 AM
19	Visitor Center Information	2/10/2020 10:44 AM
20	Forest service motor vehicle use maps	2/10/2020 9:04 AM
21	mostly trailforks	2/10/2020 8:30 AM

Q15 Where would you like to see new trails or trail connections, and why?

Answered: 43 Skipped: 36

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	No new trails	3/17/2020 6:24 PM
2	out middle verde in the white hills, around the sports complex	3/17/2020 6:16 PM
3	Squawpeak area with horse trailer Camp Verde loops *** Grief hill single track for horses	3/17/2020 6:08 PM
4	Wouldn't at all	3/17/2020 5:41 PM
5	Outskirts of town. less congestion in towns and less bothersome to residents	3/17/2020 10:40 AM
6	Proposed IMBA trails look great	3/17/2020 10:28 AM
7	I like the IMBA Concept plan Please keep the connector by black bridge	3/17/2020 10:22 AM
8	More 13-30 mile loops! Current plan looks great As little as possible time	3/17/2020 10:15 AM
9	Connect outlying areas to mid-urban system	3/16/2020 10:01 PM
10	From the heart of town-similar yo the urban trail in flagstaff	3/16/2020 9:51 PM
11	Enjoy the ones we have	3/16/2020 9:34 PM
12	Along verde from west to east of freeway	3/16/2020 9:00 PM
13	I would like to see the entire tri-city area connected by hiking/biking trails. This community needs healthier alternatives	3/16/2020 8:28 PM
14	from neighborhoods to school for kids, connecting trails from different parks, from Rimrock to Camp Verde	3/16/2020 6:29 PM
15	Connection with Rimrock, Cottonwood mountain biking	3/16/2020 6:16 PM
16	Squaw Peak area, Camp Verde Loop, Grief Hill single track	3/16/2020 5:54 PM
17	Salt Mine & Squaw Peak, along Verde River, along West Clear Creek, along Beaver Creek, connections to downtown Camp Verde	3/16/2020 5:01 PM
18	See current C.V development maps	3/16/2020 2:36 PM
19	White mountain for interconnectivity off of Salt Mine for scenery. FST 521 (Ryal Canyon) etc- Chasm Creek	3/16/2020 2:07 PM
20	Nowhere	3/16/2020 12:55 PM
21	n/a	3/16/2020 12:31 PM
22	I would like to see you work on the General Crook Trailhead at Clear Creek, Would like to see more access points for White Hills and maps for the trails. Can't use if don't know about	3/16/2020 8:58 AM
23	Camp Verde to cottonwood so people can have fun riding to places to eat and travel not having to use the 260 hwy	3/15/2020 11:50 AM
24	Connections to create longer hiking opportunities	3/4/2020 2:53 PM
25	By the rezzonico park because it's close to home	3/3/2020 10:59 PM
26	By Rezzonico Park, and more non motorized up Copper Canyon, any additional non motorized trails are very useful to myself	3/3/2020 10:49 PM
27	Rimrock and Camp Verde	3/1/2020 3:02 PM
28	More trails in town and linking communities on city, county, state, federal, and tribal lands. Camp Verde has historically been community and outdoors oriented. Demographics are changing to more active residents and visitors with interest/need to become more active or draw businesses targeting active lifestyles at all ability interests. It is also the trend of other communities around the world which have seen economic, cultural, and community health upswings.	2/29/2020 2:41 PM
29	The most import connector to me would be the connector from the sports complex through white hills to the Rizzonico park area. This would help to bypass a lot of road miles which are not good one mountain bike tires. The more trail connectivity in camp verde the less crowded	2/28/2020 10:47 AM

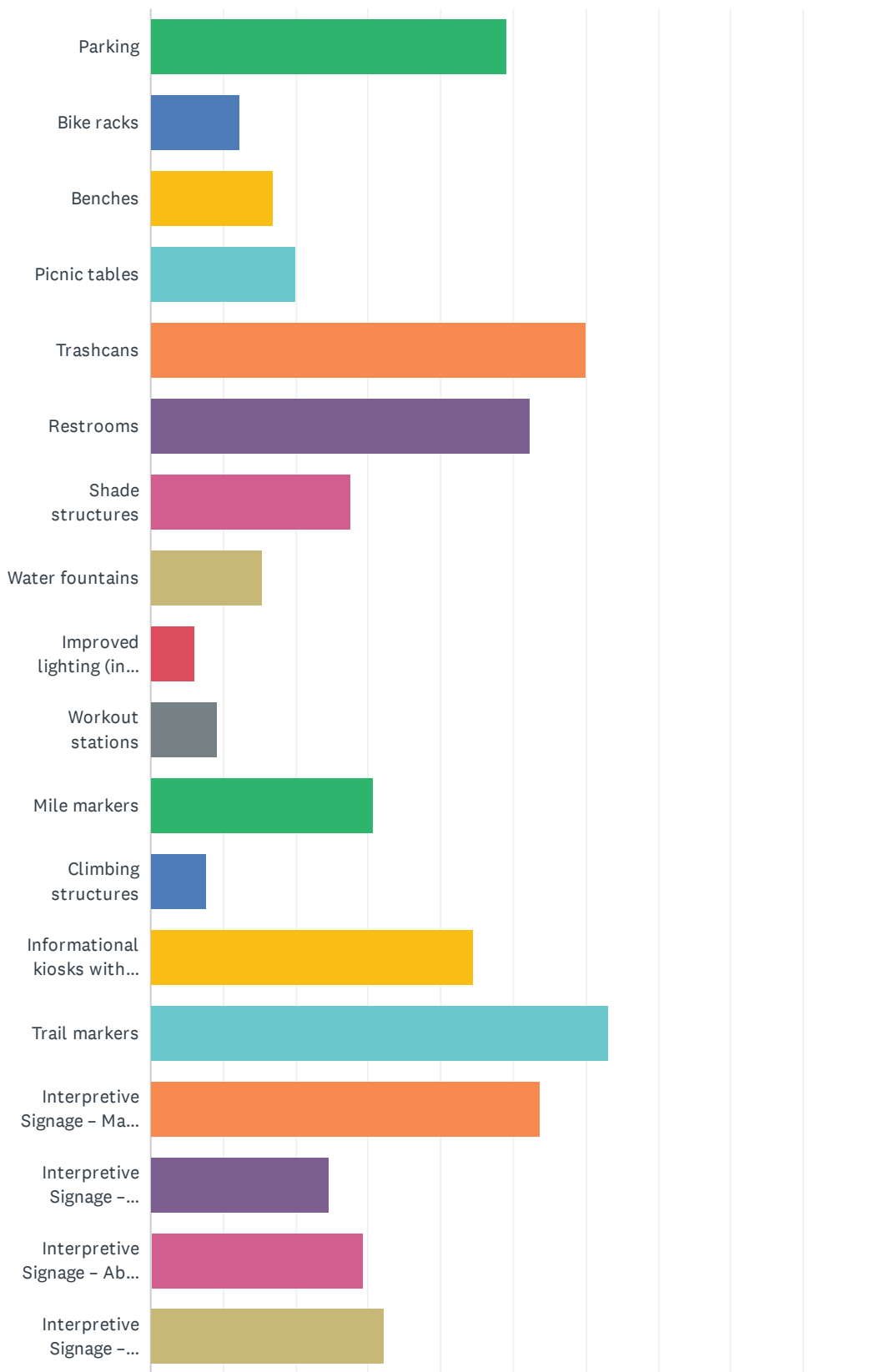
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trailheads are going to be since I will be able to ride from my home to access a whole network of trails!

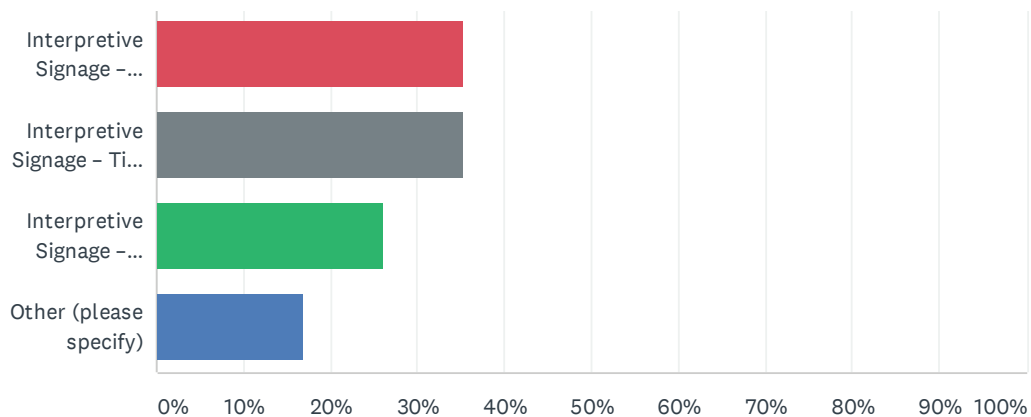
30	Dont need to get more people out there. The trails are already trashed and many times over used. Wildcat trails are a real issue, creating erosion problems. Lots of transient people hiding out. It's so bad, I never go out by myself any longer.	2/27/2020 9:32 AM
31	Tie Black Canyon trail to Trail to Jerome and Clarkdale north and toward Copper Canyon south	2/26/2020 7:08 AM
32	Prescott NF connections, to connect to new Cottonwood trailheads	2/25/2020 6:24 PM
33	bike trail connecting to Cottonwood, Sedona, VOC	2/25/2020 7:18 AM
34	Better accessibility to trails requiring 4x4 access. More ways to connect trails to Bell trail or Bullpen area	2/21/2020 9:25 AM
35	Upland connector to Cottonwood State Park	2/20/2020 11:02 AM
36	Gen Crook trail made clearer	2/20/2020 9:54 AM
37	I don't think we need to	2/19/2020 4:13 PM
38	West Clear Creek in Verde Lakes. The town owns a lot of land in there and it gets a lot of traffic with no management from the town.	2/11/2020 9:37 AM
39	Nowhere. I'd rather see a rec center, which could pay for itself.	2/10/2020 1:15 PM
40	Along the River starting somewhere along Hwy 260	2/10/2020 10:19 AM
41	More river access. More trails open to motorcycle use only.	2/10/2020 9:15 AM
42	PLEASE DO NOT make trails along Clear Creek West (especially where there are residential homes on the other side. It is a constant issue with people trespassing onto my property, as it is the deepest swimming hole, on my side of the creek.	2/10/2020 8:57 AM
43	my dream would be to see a verde valley trail on the west side of verde valley from Jerome to South of Camp Verde (similar to black canyon trail)	2/10/2020 8:39 AM

Q16 What other amenities would you like to see along trails or at trailheads? (Select your top 8 priorities)

Answered: 65 Skipped: 14



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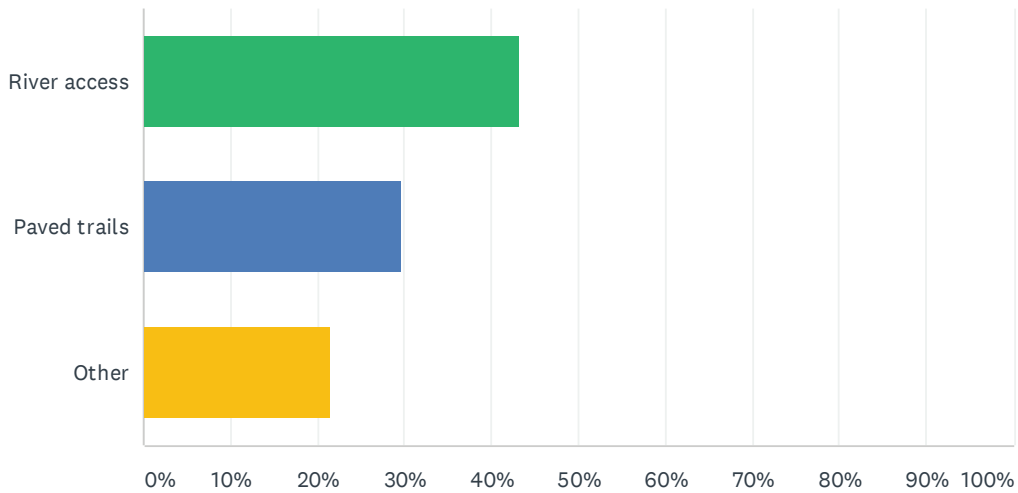
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Parking	49.23%	32
Bike racks	12.31%	8
Benches	16.92%	11
Picnic tables	20.00%	13
Trashcans	60.00%	39
Restrooms	52.31%	34
Shade structures	27.69%	18
Water fountains	15.38%	10
Improved lighting (in accordance to dark sky guidelines)	6.15%	4
Workout stations	9.23%	6
Mile markers	30.77%	20
Climbing structures	7.69%	5
Informational kiosks with maps of the trails including length and degree of difficulty	44.62%	29
Trail markers	63.08%	41
Interpretive Signage – Maps of the trails	53.85%	35
Interpretive Signage – History of Camp Verde	24.62%	16
Interpretive Signage – About the Verde River	29.23%	19
Interpretive Signage – Native Plants and Wildlife	32.31%	21
Interpretive Signage – Archaeology and Cultural Resources	35.38%	23
Interpretive Signage – Tips on protecting the local environment	35.38%	23
Interpretive Signage – Geology	26.15%	17
Other (please specify)	16.92%	11
Total Respondents: 65		

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#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Covered outdoor area for large groups at rodeo arena	3/17/2020 6:08 PM
2	Water bottle refill stations at water fountains	3/17/2020 10:15 AM
3	do not want trails in Camp Verde	3/16/2020 6:42 PM
4	trailer parking	3/16/2020 5:54 PM
5	Horse parking and hitching posts	3/16/2020 8:58 AM
6	Interpretive signs for all above categories!	3/4/2020 11:28 AM
7	Information at beginning of trail to difficulty, information on needed items ie water etc.	2/27/2020 8:14 PM
8	none	2/27/2020 9:32 AM
9	Leave things alone...in their natural state. Spend the time and money on updating current town parks. More native shade trees and shade structures. A little bit of landscaping would be nice. Maybe a water feature for small kids in the summer.	2/11/2020 2:24 PM
10	None	2/10/2020 1:15 PM
11	I would rather see funds go to trail building rather than expensive trail amenities	2/10/2020 8:39 AM

Q17 What type of American Disabilities Act (ADA) accessible facilities would you like to see and where are they needed?

Answered: 37 Skipped: 42



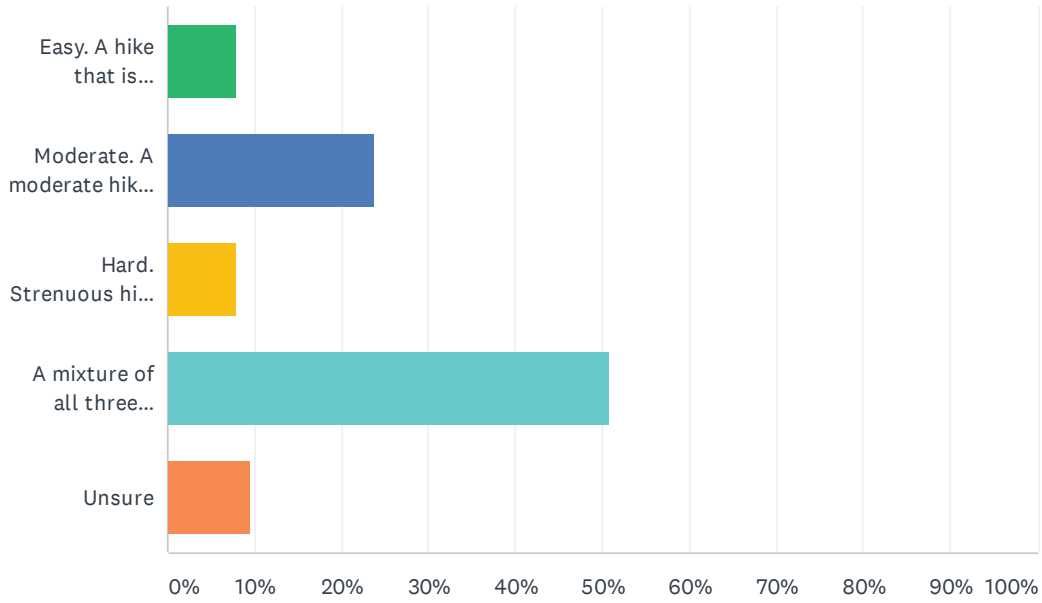
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
River access	43.24%	16
Paved trails	29.73%	11
Other	21.62%	8
TOTAL		37

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#	PLEASE BE AS DESCRIPTIVE AS POSSIBLE (INCLUDE LOCATION AND TYPES OF FACILITIES)	DATE
1	Not sure --- urban in-town	3/17/2020 6:08 PM
2	Yes would like to see it ADA compliant	3/17/2020 10:15 AM
3	NA	3/17/2020 9:32 AM
4	Any trails where assistance can make access safe + fun	3/16/2020 9:34 PM
5	Bull Pen/ Day use area/clear creek	3/16/2020 8:28 PM
6	Do not want trails on or near private property	3/16/2020 6:42 PM
7	Some paved trails, but I like to run on dirt	3/16/2020 6:29 PM
8	The person also selected other for this question and stated they would like to see shade, H2O fountains. For the location, the customer stated Ryal Canyon, Copper Canyon and White Hills	3/16/2020 2:07 PM
9	Camping	3/16/2020 12:55 PM
10	details on the most appropriate trails for specific disabilities	3/1/2020 3:02 PM
11	Something similar to Beasley Flat but in town where there is a view of the river, family picnicking, accessible paths (not paved) which can access water for swimming, wildlife viewing, and maybe even fishing. A place where visitors and locals like those living at the senior homes, schools, and Rainbow Acres could use. Some educational elements would be good too.	2/29/2020 2:41 PM
12	for non strong swimmers...anywhere with passenger vehicle access is fine	2/25/2020 7:18 AM
13	Paved for use of wheelchairs	2/21/2020 9:25 AM
14	Doesn't apply to me, no input	2/20/2020 9:54 AM
15	unknown	2/10/2020 8:39 AM

Q18 At what level of difficulty would you like new trails to be built? Level of difficulty descriptions were taken from the National Park Service website: <https://www.nps.gov/shen/planyourvisit/how-to-determine-hiking-difficulty.htm>

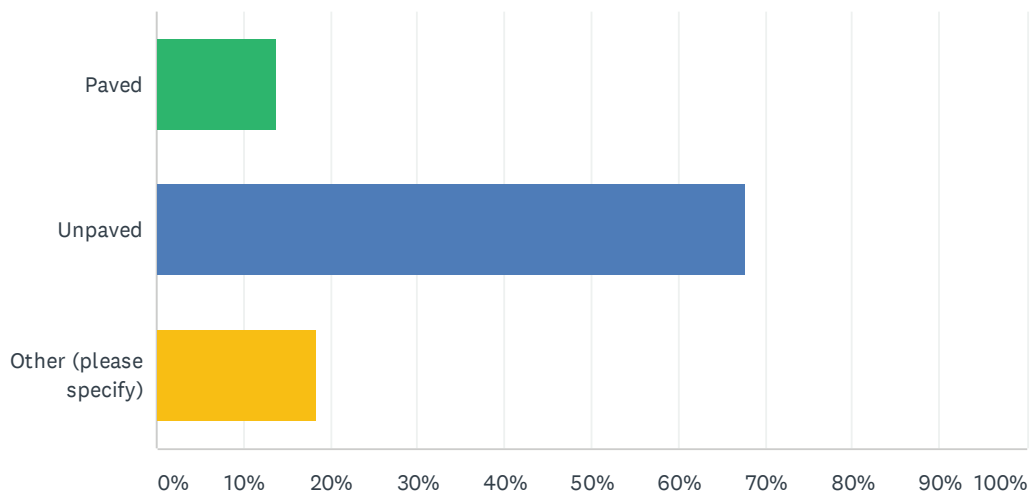
Answered: 63 Skipped: 16



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Easy. A hike that is generally suitable for anyone who enjoys walking. Mostly level or with a slight incline. Generally less than 3 miles.	7.94%	5
Moderate. A moderate hike is generally suitable for novice hikers who want a bit of a challenge. The terrain will involve a moderate incline and may have some steeper sections. Generally 3 to 5 miles.	23.81%	15
Hard. Strenuous hikes will challenge most hikers. The hike will generally be longer and steeper, but may be deemed "Strenuous" because of the elevation gain. Generally 7+ miles.	7.94%	5
A mixture of all three levels	50.79%	32
Unsure	9.52%	6
TOTAL		63

Q19 What type of trail surface would you prefer for urban, in-town trails?

Answered: 65 Skipped: 14



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Paved	13.85%	9
Unpaved	67.69%	44
Other (please specify)	18.46%	12
TOTAL		65

#	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)	DATE
1	Packed granite	3/17/2020 6:08 PM
2	I don't want in town trails, we are not Sedona	3/17/2020 10:40 AM
3	nature	3/16/2020 9:34 PM
4	packed dg	3/16/2020 5:54 PM
5	DG	3/16/2020 2:07 PM
6	Perhaps a combination. The most important issue is maintenance	3/16/2020 8:58 AM
7	Low maintenance hardened surface, not concrete.	2/29/2020 2:41 PM
8	Both- as a mountain biker I would love to keep trails dirt and technical. When I think about wheelchairs, limited mobility and mothers with strollers I would like to see a paved surface to encourage those who are u familiar with outdoor activities to start somewhere. :)	2/28/2020 10:47 AM
9	maintain current trails	2/27/2020 9:32 AM
10	whatever catches runoff / absorbs water and prevents it from getting to the river. EX) mulch, water bards, not paved.	2/11/2020 9:37 AM
11	None	2/10/2020 1:15 PM
12	singletrack	2/10/2020 8:39 AM

Q20 Are there any specific points of interest that stand out to you along existing trails? Please be as descriptive as possible

Answered: 25 Skipped: 54

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	No	3/17/2020 6:16 PM
2	Love the rodeo arena location and access to long distance trails	3/17/2020 6:08 PM
3	Views- few people	3/16/2020 10:01 PM
4	Both are white bridge and black bridge it would be nice to walk by water but I am unsure if you can.	3/16/2020 9:51 PM
5	Each area has its own beauty	3/16/2020 9:34 PM
6	Historically	3/16/2020 9:00 PM
7	The varying types of flowers and trees. Learning about different types of strata in regards to geological formaing	3/16/2020 8:28 PM
8	Yes, currently through residents yards.	3/16/2020 6:42 PM
9	Arch sites	3/16/2020 2:36 PM
10	There should be sitting/shade stations on tops of hills/mountains to relax + for views.	3/16/2020 2:07 PM
11	should have trails around the Salt Mine	3/16/2020 12:54 PM
12	Rock formations, plant life, animal life	3/16/2020 12:31 PM
13	Hackberry has an old line cabin. There is however limited parking at this location.	3/16/2020 8:58 AM
14	names of hills would be helpful	3/16/2020 8:49 AM
15	Views	3/15/2020 11:50 AM
16	Not specifically but segments with shade and occasional views of mountains, open spaces, and water are places I enjoy most.	2/29/2020 2:41 PM
17	We absolutely need more connectivity. Less road time on my bike = more safe experience. I love riding all over camp verde but some roads are too narrow and for me to from one trail to the next can be a bit scary	2/28/2020 10:47 AM
18	History of original trail an it's use.	2/27/2020 8:14 PM
19	piles of garbage and transient camp sites.	2/27/2020 9:32 AM
20	Copper falls	2/25/2020 3:58 PM
21	views and vegetation and wildlife	2/22/2020 8:06 AM
22	More trails to archaeological sites like ruins and waterfalls/points of interest along the river.	2/21/2020 9:25 AM
23	Creeks and vistas.	2/11/2020 9:37 AM
24	Great views	2/10/2020 10:50 AM
25	No - I like the views from the tops of hills/mountains in all directions.	2/10/2020 10:19 AM

Q21 Are there any areas you believe should be preserved and should not have trails? If so, where?

Answered: 28 Skipped: 51

#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Residential Areas	3/17/2020 6:29 PM
2	No	3/17/2020 6:16 PM
3	No	3/17/2020 6:08 PM
4	No new trails! Can't maintain the ones that already exist	3/17/2020 1:25 PM
5	The verde rivers	3/17/2020 10:40 AM
6	Any ruin site	3/17/2020 10:15 AM
7	Adjacent to clear creek at irrigation ditches	3/16/2020 10:01 PM
8	Many sidewalks have overgrown weeds +gravel	3/16/2020 9:51 PM
9	All trails should be respected. Trail-less areas should also be kept, respected and left alone.	3/16/2020 9:34 PM
10	The area that is around 260- not to see ATUS destroying the existing trails.	3/16/2020 8:28 PM
11	Yes, by creeks.	3/16/2020 6:42 PM
12	Area around protected sites	3/16/2020 2:36 PM
13	Need to designate some camping areas off Ryal + Copper Canyon + White Hills	3/16/2020 2:07 PM
14	Trail itself should respect the delicateness of the environment	3/16/2020 12:31 PM
15	Not that I am aware of.	3/16/2020 8:58 AM
16	No	3/15/2020 11:50 AM
17	Poorly known archaeological sites so that they do not get destroyed from overuse and looting	3/4/2020 2:53 PM
18	sensitive riparian areas such as springs; obvious archaeological sites	3/1/2020 3:02 PM
19	Anywhere with high cultural significance to the Nations or where there is limited/unique habitat for endangered species.	2/29/2020 2:41 PM
20	Any ruin sites. I feel it is important to educate the public on these but at the same time if they are more accessible I feel this would open the door to vandalism and lack of respect, unfortunately.	2/28/2020 10:47 AM
21	we dont need more people out there. It's obvious existing trails cannot be maintained. More human activity scares away wildlife making them change their migration and foraging activities.	2/27/2020 9:32 AM
22	More along the creeks and rivers	2/21/2020 9:25 AM
23	Riparian zones	2/20/2020 11:02 AM
24	Areas that negatively affect the enjoyment of private property.	2/11/2020 2:24 PM
25	Trails shouldn't be too close to the river. Every measure should be taken to reduce social trails.	2/11/2020 9:37 AM
26	River flood zones and Culturally sensitive Archaeology sites.	2/10/2020 10:50 AM
27	No - trails everywhere!	2/10/2020 10:19 AM
28	Clear Creek West!!!	2/10/2020 8:57 AM

Q22 Any questions or comments?

Answered: 33 Skipped: 46

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#	RESPONSES	DATE
1	Question 11 They selected: Spring, Fall, Winter Questions left blank on physical survey: 15,17,20,22	3/17/2020 6:29 PM
2	For question number 11: they chose both Spring and Fall Questions left Blank on physical survey: 13, 20-22	3/17/2020 6:24 PM
3	Camp Verde loops Large covered pavilion for outdoor events for BBQs, meetings, clubs Hitching post at the more popular staging areas for horseback riding Designated horse trails parking -- signed (so cars won't park there) Water spicket or trough at popular designated horse pailing	3/17/2020 6:08 PM
4	Questions left blank on physical survey: 2, 7-13, 15-25 Comments on Physical survey: As a tax payer I object to your need to provide a planning project for college students to implement a trail project which will incroch on home owners property.	3/17/2020 5:50 PM
5	All the questions that were left blank were left blank because they were left blank on the physical copy. Question: 4, 7-14, 16-22, 24-27 These were the comments: Not a good idea. Too many people who have private property. Not Happy at all. Because it effects their property?	3/17/2020 5:41 PM
6	Living on the verde river is something I paid for. I enjoy the wildlife the peace and quiet. It is something to be taken care of. The more people brought in the less wildlife will stay. The more noise, more traffic. Trails systems should be on the outskirts of town not through town and not through developments. We are not Sedona, we do not want to be Sedona. There is plenty of area to create trails outside of town. Putting in sidewalks in certain areas-middle verde road should be plenty. This whole thing is depressing- my husband and I left desert hills because of anthem. We came here for a quiet peaceful place to live on the river - why is it so necessary to commercialize all the natural beauty of the area and make it ugly. Leave it natural and not in neighborhoods. Did not answer question 17,18,26	3/17/2020 10:40 AM
7	Question 9 selected b and c. Question 11 selected all answers. Did not answer 20,21,22,27	3/17/2020 10:28 AM
8	Make sure motorized vehicles can't make it on non-motorized trails. These crazies will try if you let them. Question 4 selected b and c. Question 8 selected a and c. Question 9 selected a and b. Question 11 selected a and b. Did not answer questions 20 and 21	3/17/2020 10:22 AM
9	Motorized vehicles/bike belong at Hayfield Question 11 answered all options Skipped question 20	3/17/2020 10:15 AM
10	The Town needs to involve property owners better No response for questions 2,12,13,14,15,16,17,18,19,20,21,26,27	3/17/2020 10:03 AM
11	Motorcycle only single track trails are low impact environmentally when constructed correctly.	3/17/2020 9:32 AM
12	Question #9 resident selected both car and bicycle	3/16/2020 10:01 PM
13	For question #11 resident did not select and answer but wrote that they use the trails year round. Resident also wrote this response on the blank sheet provided: "We walk/bike ride everyday. It would be nice to get some urban trials instead of neighborhood walking. Some crosswalks are very dangerous, especially the one by Ace Hardware + the old Circle K. It is also dangerous coming from Babe's restaurant towards the old Circle K. Many of our routes-salt mine the bikes be just ends, more bike lanes would be wonderful. Walkways by the rivers, but not on private property would be awesome. We have been waiting forever for the completion of Rocking River Ranch and Parsons RAP park. We sometimes go to Beasley Flat but the trails are eroded.	3/16/2020 9:51 PM
14	Question #11 resident selected that they use the trail in the spring, fall and winter Question #18 resident would like a mixture of all three levels if new trials are needed	3/16/2020 9:34 PM
15	Question # 9 resident selected more than one option which was car, bicycle and walk Question # 14 resident selected multiple options like word of mouth, Facebook and guidebook/map Question # 17 resident selected multiple options like river access and paved trails	3/16/2020 8:28 PM
16	Question #1 resident put the initial JTW on answer B and LMW on answer 5 Question #11 resident selection all options Question #14 resident selected the three options of word of mouth, website and guidebook/map Question #25 resident made the following comment: "What is the purpose of this question? How could the private sex life of anyone have anything to do with hiking? You also discriminate again anyone who is straight. More helpful info would be are	3/16/2020 8:14 PM

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you a registered sex offender? Have you been convicted of a violent crime? Safe trails are important.”

17	Trails are great, when away from private homes and back yards along the Beaver Creek. Trash and people walking through private land, yards, and resting on home owners porches is leaving Camp Verde, Forest Dept. and Residents at risk of future law suits against city	3/16/2020 6:42 PM
18	Where are the motorcycle trails? I'm not referring to urban, but to USFS Land. Coconino has been very aggressive about closing areas that should be equally accessible and were at one time without the bullcrap erosion excuse. We are angry at much of the government abuses, but USFS in particular	3/16/2020 5:46 PM
19	On number #11 the resident selected spring, summer and fall but the survey only let you select one choice. Number # 17 the resident selected both river access and paved trails but the survey only let you select one choice.	3/16/2020 2:36 PM
20	Question #8 was left blank as the resident selected answers A and B when the survey only lets one be selected. Question #11 the resident also selected all options instead of just one. Question #12 the resident did not fill in the chart but rather made this comment: "Depends on the season. When it's cold out, I hike in the late morning/early afternoon. In summer, I go super early to avoid heat."	3/16/2020 2:07 PM
21	Quit blocking the forest from use by Verde Valley natives. You are not fooling anyone with these trails. I want to DRIVE to my remote locations so I can camp with my small grandchildren and follow the rules of the forest and clean up after myself and leave it as I found it. I want to wake up to the sound of birds singing. NOT the sound of mariachi horns and generators. Why are you stealing my nature experience? What gives you the right. Keep penning us up. "America2050A prospectus".com	3/16/2020 12:55 PM
22	Can Copper Canyon be cleared of the large boulders and rock in the road? When APS put in the power lines a few years ago, they completely ruined the existing road by the large rocks they left on the road, making it impossible to drive.	3/16/2020 9:13 AM
23	I missed the public meeting and would love for the Town to post the information on their web site.	3/16/2020 8:58 AM
24	Keep trails for offroaders	3/15/2020 11:50 AM
25	Be nice to have some "archaeological focused" trails. People could use those and thus satisfy the desire to hike to unimproved sites. As a NPS Volunteer I find many visitors are looking to find places to hike and often have an interest in seeing archaeological sites in "non-developed" conditions. Need a balance to protect sites but still make them available for those interested and for education.	3/4/2020 2:53 PM
26	Connections from neighborhoods to services in town and event/gathering spaces should be considered in planning. This can help reduce need to drive everywhere, help low income families get to services/school safely, and provide options to anyone choosing to leave the car behind.	2/29/2020 2:41 PM
27	I work in Sedona and live in Camp Verde. I'm super excited about the plans in place. If CV would have a more sophisticated trail system it would allow more of my dollars to stay in Camp Verde. For example, after rides in Sedona I usually grab a bite to eat there or hit the grocery in Sedona. It would allow me to have more time in the town itself. I would love to see more outdoor enthusiasts in Camp Verde and all the events that come with it. Sport tournaments, races, ultra runs, in the future. Keep up the great work! Sarah Fox	2/28/2020 10:47 AM
28	Current trails are in need of attention. Why build more that cannot be maintained? Boils down to getting more people to come to the valley and spend money. Sad to see this once pristine valley deteriorate. Air quality, and human impact on our forest lands will only get worse as more and more people move here. After 40 years, I am now contemplating a move to a smaller community where there is clean air, good water, and not throngs of outsiders invading.	2/27/2020 9:32 AM
29	The town of Camp Verde has done a terrible job of informing home owners whose properties will be negatively impacted. They are using the term trail system to describe other activities such as expanding parks and creating water access anywhere and everywhere they can get their hands on. The town is on a mission to control all land along the Verde River. It's sad that the small town feeling is rapidly disappearing. We live in a beautiful area that has ample access to outdoor activities. Any resident, any age, from any economic background currently has access	2/11/2020 2:24 PM

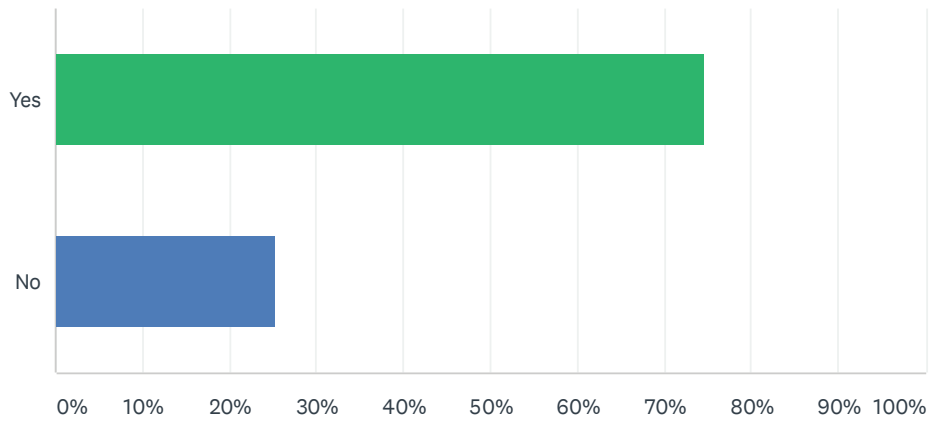
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to open air. I would argue within a mile or two of any resident there is access to a park (although Camp Verde has the worst parks in the Verde Valley), or an outdoor area (maybe just not a maintained trail). I don't understand the urgent need to connect every area by a trail system.

30	I'm wondering how many people actually use these trails. Are they even worth the money spent on them? I've lived in CV almost 40 years and have never used any of the trails—and I don't know anyone else who does, either.	2/10/2020 1:15 PM
31	Great idea to ask the public what we think. Thanks.	2/10/2020 10:19 AM
32	Motorcycle only single track trails are low impact. The white hills single track, maintained by the coconino trail riders, in the coconino nf, near cornville are a good example. I wish i could attend meeting, but will be out of town.	2/10/2020 9:15 AM
33	I would like to see more mixed trails. I think Camp Verde is missing out on a big tourism slice by having essentially no mountain biking trails	2/10/2020 8:39 AM

Q23 Are you a Camp Verde resident? (Do you live in Camp Verde for at least six months per year?)

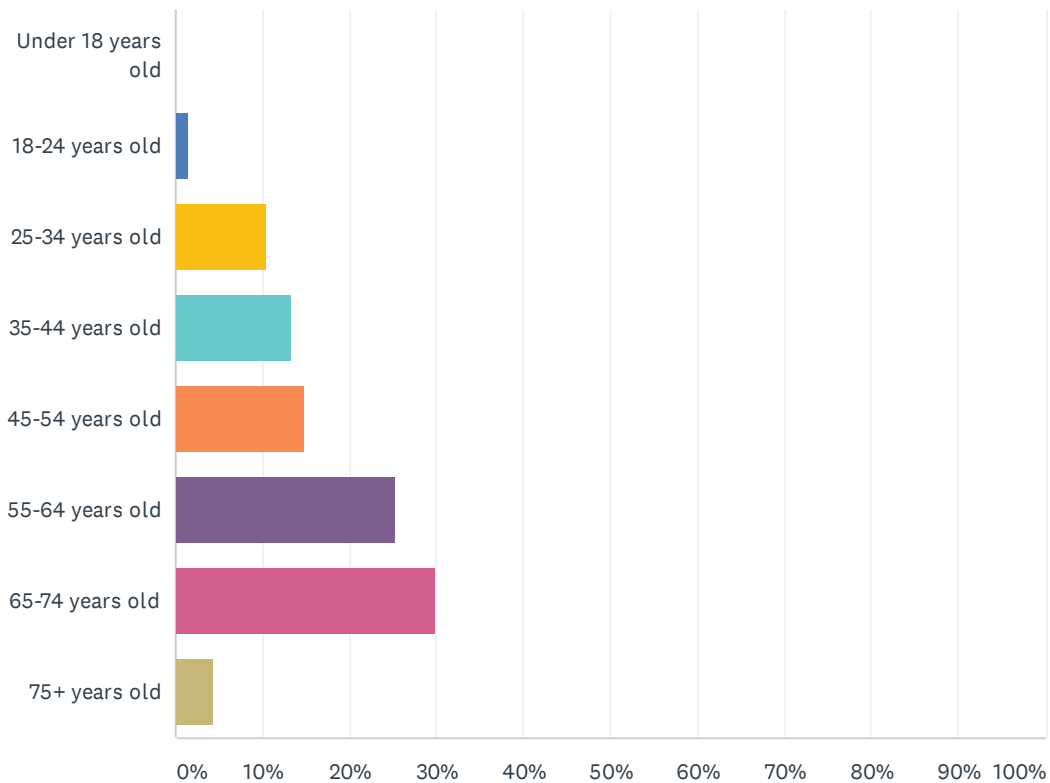
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	74.65%	53
No	25.35%	18
TOTAL		71

Q24 To which age group do you belong?

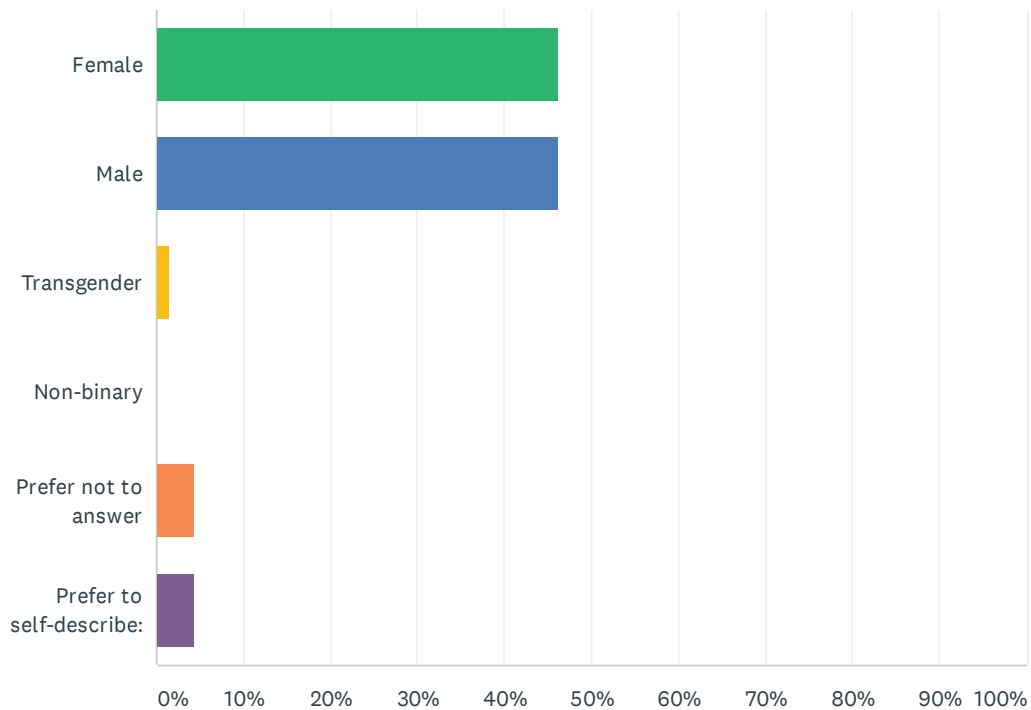
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Under 18 years old	0.00%	0
18-24 years old	1.49%	1
25-34 years old	10.45%	7
35-44 years old	13.43%	9
45-54 years old	14.93%	10
55-64 years old	25.37%	17
65-74 years old	29.85%	20
75+ years old	4.48%	3
TOTAL		67

Q25 What is your gender? (select all that apply)

Answered: 67 Skipped: 12



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Female	46.27% 31
Male	46.27% 31
Transgender	1.49% 1
Non-binary	0.00% 0
Prefer not to answer	4.48% 3
Prefer to self-describe:	4.48% 3
Total Respondents: 67	

#	PREFER TO SELF-DESCRIBE:	DATE
1	Husband and Wife Male and Female	3/16/2020 11:12 AM
2	Answering as a family	3/16/2020 9:14 AM
3	LOL there are only 2 genders kids	3/6/2020 9:21 AM

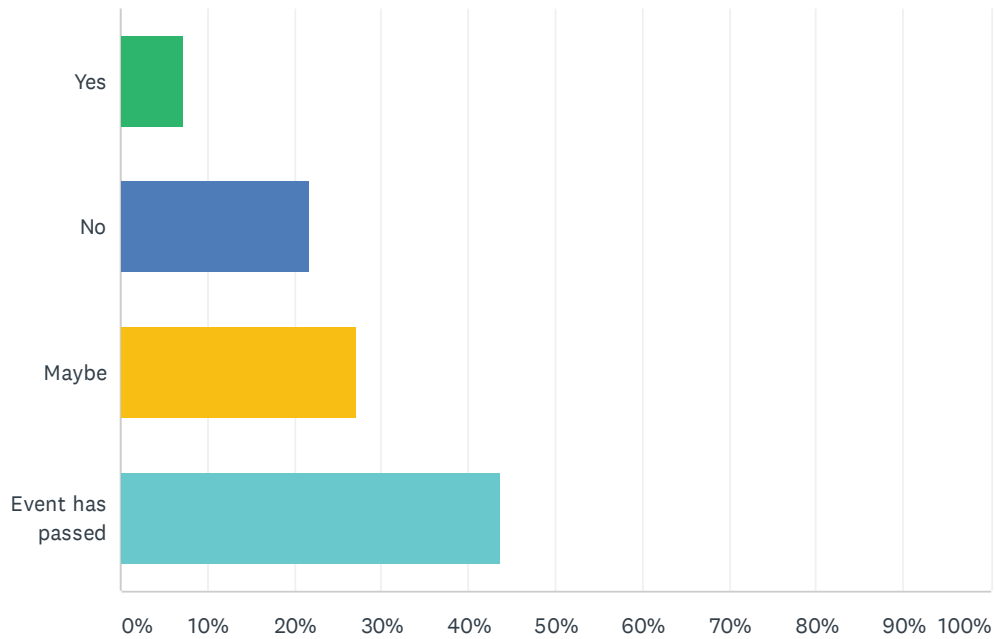
Q26 If you would like to receive more information.

Answered: 45 Skipped: 34

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Name:	100.00%	45
Email:	68.89%	31

Q27 Are you planning to attend the public meeting on Thursday, February 27th from 5-7 p.m. at the Camp Verde Middle School Cafeteria?

Answered: 55 Skipped: 24



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	7.27%	4
No	21.82%	12
Maybe	27.27%	15
Event has passed	43.64%	24
TOTAL		55