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Executive Summary

Survey Background

The Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) Master Plan will shape the City of Boulder's approach to future stewardship policy questions, such as: how to continue conservation of natural, cultural and scenic areas while also providing enjoyable visitor experiences, how to address population growth with increased visitation, how to create an inclusive environment where all visitors are welcome, in what ways can we improve soil health on our agricultural lands and how can the city make its natural areas more resilient amid climate change.

As part of the community engagement undertaken to provide resident and stakeholder feedback for the Master Plan, the City of Boulder contracted with National Research Center to conduct a community survey. Several data collection efforts were undertaken as a part of the survey project.

- 1) The first, and main, effort was a **mailed statistically valid survey**, using survey research best practices and meant to represent the opinions of the adult population living in the Boulder Valley Comprehensive Plan Area. A total of 6,000 households within the Boulder Valley Comprehensive Plan boundaries were selected as survey recipients. Completed surveys were returned from 1,331 households of the estimated 5,746 households that received a survey (about 4% of surveys were delivered to addresses that were vacant), for a response rate of 23%. Typical response rates for a survey of this type are between 12% and 25%. With 1,331 responses, the 95% confidence interval for the mailed survey as a whole is plus or minus 2.7 percentage points; for questions answered by only some respondents, or for results for subgroups of respondents, the 95% confidence interval will be larger.
- 2) A special effort was made to reach Boulder's Latino population through [El Centro Amistad's Promotoras](#) network to invite them to participate, resulting in 22 completed surveys.
- 3) After the mailed survey had been fielded, an online survey was made available to which anyone could respond. This **open participation survey** was widely publicized by the City of Boulder and the OSMP Department, resulting in 2,269 responses.

As the mailed statistically valid survey is believed to best represent the view of Boulder area residents, this executive summary focuses on these statistically valid results. However, several comparisons across data sets are discussed in this summary, and the full set of responses to each of the other data collection efforts can be found in the report appendices, along with a comparison of the results from each effort for each question.

Unless otherwise noted, "respondents" refers to those who answered the statistically valid survey. The findings also represent "residents" as Boulder Valley Residents including Areas I, II and III unless otherwise stated as "city resident," which is only Area I.

Survey Highlights

Key Findings

Boulder Valley residents strongly support OSMP's Master Plan focus areas.

- ◆ In July 2018, City Council approved five focus areas for OSMP management over the next decade. The five focus areas are: Ecosystem Health and Resilience; Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment; Community Connection, Education and Inclusion; Agriculture Today and Tomorrow; and Financial Sustainability. Survey respondents affirmed all five management themes, with at least 90% of respondents rating each focus area as at least somewhat important.

The two most important focus areas are Ecosystem Health and Resilience and Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment.

- ◆ Survey respondents selected ecosystem health and resilience as the most important focus area (79%) followed by responsible recreation, stewardship and enjoyment as the most important focus area (67%).

Residents emphasize stewardship of existing lands and trails over acquisition of new properties or construction of new trails.

- ◆ Survey respondents preferred that OSMP focus on improving ecosystem health (68%) over acquiring more lands (32%) and the maintenance and design of the existing trails (76%) over building new trails (24%).

Key Findings by Focus Area

Ecosystem Health and Resilience

Residents affirm importance of nature preservation.

- ◆ Survey respondents rated ecosystem health and resilience as absolutely essential or very important (94%).

Management actions to protect sensitive habitat have strong backing.

- ◆ Survey respondents supported closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources (81%), extending the requirements for users to stay on managed trails to better protect sensitive habitat areas (83%) and temporarily closing trails to protect wildlife and habitats (86%).

Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Environment

Residents visit OSMP lands frequently.

- ◆ Survey respondents reported that they visited OSMP lands at least once a week (51%) and that hiking/walking was their top activity (85%). Open participation survey respondents reported visiting even more frequently (69% weekly) and Promotoras respondents reported visiting less frequently (20% weekly).

Residents acknowledge crowding and parking congestion at some of the most popular OSMP areas, particularly Chautauqua and Sanitas.

- ◆ Issues of crowding and parking congestion were addressed directly through a few survey questions. Several high visitation locations were listed on the questionnaire, and respondents were asked how much of a problem they felt crowding and parking congestion, listed as separate issues, were at each area. In general, among those with an opinion, parking congestion was more likely to be considered a problem than crowding at each area.
- ◆ Many respondents reported that crowding is a large problem at Chautauqua (59%) and Sanitas (32%); moreover, an even stronger majority reported that parking congestion is a large problem at Chautauqua (73%) and Sanitas (41%). These findings are consistent with results from the online, open participation survey.

Most actions to manage high visitation rates are supported by residents.

- ◆ Those completing the survey were presented with 11 actions that could be taken by OSMP to manage high visitation in certain areas. They were asked to what extent they supported or opposed each action.
- ◆ Respondents were enthusiastic about low- or no-cost shuttles to the trailheads (80% - statistically valid survey respondents; 76% - open participation survey respondents; 94% - Promotoras respondents).
- ◆ Consistent with other survey respondents, respondents to the statistically valid survey also supported:
 - Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats (81%)
 - Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system (70%).
 - Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols (61%).
 - Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place (58%)
 - Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels (57%)
 - Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves (55%)
 - Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails (56%)

Most residents do not support restrictive management approaches like paid parking or reservation systems to manage increasing visitation

- ◆ Among statistically valid survey respondents, there was little support for charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads (34%) and requiring reservations to access high demand areas during popular times (19%). Open participation survey respondents expressed slightly more support for paid parking at more OSMP trailheads to manage visitation levels (40%); however, those answering the Promotoras survey were less supportive of this approach (31%).

Results are mixed regarding spreading use out by time, use or location

- ◆ A majority (70%) felt OSMP should address increasing visitation by spreading out usage and creating amenities at other locations to attract visitors, rather than focusing use at the most popular locations.
- ◆ However, respondents were asked whether they themselves prefer to be able to engage in their chosen activity on all days of the week, even though it might lead to conflicts, or whether they prefer to limit their chosen activities to certain days of the week, to reduce the number of activities happening at the same time at high use locations. A slight majority (58%) prefer to continue their chosen activity on all days, and an equal percentage (58%) supported separating different activities by time and/or place.

Residents desire a diversity of recreational opportunities.

- ◆ While residents reported hiking as their predominant activity (85%), a second tier of activities emerged as also important with roughly one-quarter of residents reporting that running, dog walking, biking or observing nature and wildlife.
- ◆ When asked whether opportunities for biking on trails should be limited or improved, a greater proportion (59%) chose improving opportunities for biking, while 41% rather that biking opportunities be limited, with areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed. Open participation and Promotoras survey respondents supported improving opportunities a little less (51% and 57%, respectively).
- ◆ Resident sentiment was split on whether OSMP should provide more areas where dogs can be off-leash, or provide more areas where dogs are prohibited. Not only were nearly equal proportions leaning one way or the other, the strength of the sentiment in both directions was also nearly equal. Results were similar for Open participation and Promotoras survey respondents.

Community Connection, Education and Inclusion

Increased OSMP education and outreach is nearly universally supported to help manage increasing visitation.

- ◆ Nearly all respondents (92%) supported increasing education and outreach on trail etiquette as a way to manage increasing visitation, with over half strongly supporting it.

On-site signs, website content and graphic materials (brochures) are residents' preferred means of learning.

- ◆ When asked how likely they would be to avail themselves of various means to educate themselves about OSMP, the three methods most likely to be used by respondents were on-site signs, website content and graphical hard copy materials; over 80% said they would be very or somewhat likely to use each.
- ◆ Over half would be somewhat or very likely to use social media, educational apps, technical reports, lectures/seminars/forums or other in-person educational opportunities.

Lack of time is the most common reason why residents do not visit OSMP lands more often.

- ◆ All survey participants were asked why they did not visit OSMP areas more often. Thirty-eight percent answered that nothing stops them because they already visit OSMP often. However, those with lower annual household incomes were more likely to say there were obstacles keeping them from visiting OSMP areas more often than were those of higher income, ranging from 78% among those with incomes less than \$25,000 to 55% among those with incomes of \$150,000 or more.
- ◆ The most common reasons given for not visiting more often were a lack of time (32%) and feeling OSMP areas were too crowded (20%).
- ◆ Few people indicated they did not visit more often because it was not easy to get to OSMP areas by bus, bike or walking (9%). Fewer respondents indicated that impediments such as not knowing where OSMP lands were (4%) or not feeling welcome (1%) were reasons for not visiting more often. However, barriers were higher among Promotoras survey respondents for all three items: not easy to get to OSMP (18%), not knowing where OSMP lands are (18%) and not feeling welcome (5%).

Agriculture Today and Tomorrow

The community values agriculture on OSMP lands.

- ◆ About half (49%) of respondents considered the focus area of Agriculture Today and Tomorrow to be either absolutely essential (15%) or very important (34%) for the future of open space.

On irrigated agricultural lands, just over half (52%) of residents support lethal control of prairie dog populations when other measures are unsuccessful.

- ◆ Respondents were asked to what extent they would support more aggressive approaches after other management approaches have been unsuccessful. Just over half of respondents (52%) would strongly support or support lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies when they have a negative impact on irrigated farmland and other approaches have failed.

Around half (51%) of residents do not support the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) to control invasive weeds, even when other management approaches have been unsuccessful.

Financial Sustainability and Acquisitions

Nine in 10 residents support a new dedicated OSMP sales tax.

- ◆ Sales tax revenue is one of the primary sources of revenue to support OSMP, with some monies coming from additional sources like bond issues, private donations and development dedications. Survey participants were informed that one of the sales tax sources that supports OSMP has expired, while another is due to do so soon. Respondents were asked if they support a tax measure to restore these dedicated sales tax revenues. Support was quite strong, with most respondents saying they strongly support or support this (87%).

- ◆ Asked if they be more likely to vote for a dedicated sales tax for OSMP if the tax expire again 10 years in the future, or if it not expire, opinion was split, with about half (47%) preferring that the sales tax have an expiration date, and half (52%) preferring the tax be permanent.

Resident Priorities

Boulder Valley residents prioritize spending money on ecosystem restoration, trail and visitor amenity maintenance and land acquisition.

- ◆ To assess how residents prioritize competing needs and programs within OSMP, they were presented with a hypothetical budgeting scenario. They were given a hypothetical \$100 to spend and were asked to allocate it across ten management activities. The programs to which residents allocated the highest average amounts were:
 - Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat, \$16.43.
 - Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities, \$15.67.
 - Acquiring more open space, \$15.01.
- ◆ The next highest allocation was nearly \$5 less.
- ◆ Interestingly, two-thirds of the dollars allocated to the top three categories are for maintenance of the ecosystems and habitat or for maintenance of trail and visitor amenities, while one-third is for acquisition. This mirrors what was found on some of the trade-off questions (i.e., an emphasis on taking care of what OSMP has).

In thinking about new land acquisition, residents prioritize the protection of waterways, the protection and connection of high-quality habitat and the limitation of oil and gas production.

- ◆ More than half of respondents selected each of the following as absolutely essential: acquisition to support the protection of waterways (61%), the protection and connection of high-quality habitat (59%) and the limitation of oil and gas production (54%).
- ◆ The other types of acquisitions were considered essential by fewer than half of respondents, although all were considered at least very important by over half of respondents.

January 2020 Revisions

With feedback from the Open Space Board of Trustees, this report was updated in January 2020 to better describe the full suite of questionnaire responses. For example, for questions in which “don’t know” was a response option, the May 2019 findings primarily reported on respondents who picked an option other than “don’t know.” This updated version, however, factors in those “don’t know” responses and therefore, reports numbers that are slightly different from those in the May 2019 version. Throughout this document, these changes have been highlighted in grey.

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Unless otherwise noted, the body of this report presents results from the statistically valid survey and "respondents" refers to those who answered the statistically valid survey. The findings in this report also represent "residents" as Boulder Valley Residents including Areas I, II and III unless otherwise stated as "city resident," which is only Area 1.

Survey Administration

The statistically valid Open Space and Mountain Parks Master Plan Survey was administered by mail to 6,000 randomly selected households within the Boulder Valley Comprehensive Plan boundaries in March of 2019. (A map of the Comprehensive Plan boundaries is provided as Figure 33 in *Appendix G: Survey Methodology*.)

Each survey recipient was contacted by mail a total of four times starting in March 2019. Mailing materials utilized the City of Boulder OSMP logo and were branded as being from the City of Boulder. The first mailing was a prenotification postcard announcing the upcoming survey, with an English and Spanish message. A few days later, the first survey packet was mailed. This packet included the questionnaire with a cover letter, some background information about OSMP and a postage-paid return envelope. The letter, background materials and survey were in English, but the cover letter also included a web address so that the survey could be taken online by Spanish-speaking respondents, if the respondent preferred. They were also provided a telephone number they could call to request that a hard copy of the survey be mailed to them. Several days later a second survey packet was mailed, with instructions to recycle the packet if they had already responded to the first survey. Finally, a postcard was sent in Spanish with a URL where those who speak Spanish could go to complete the survey. A copy of the survey materials can be found in *Appendix I: Survey Materials*. A total of 1,331 completed surveys were returned from the estimated 5,746 households that received a survey (about 4% of surveys were delivered to addresses that were vacant), for a response rate of 23%. Typical response rates for a survey of this type are between 12% and 25%. With 1,331 responses, the 95% confidence interval is plus or minus 2.7 percentage points. Survey results were weighted so that age, gender, tenure (rent versus own), housing unit type (detached versus attached) and area of residence (within the city limits or outside the city limits but within Area II or III of the Boulder Valley Comprehensive Plan) were represented in the proportions reflective of the entire community. More information about the survey methodology can be found in *Appendix G: Survey Methodology*.

Graphs and tables are used to summarize results in the body of this report, while a full set of frequencies for all response options to all questions appear in *Appendix A: Responses to Mailed Statistically Valid Survey*. Cross tabulations of survey results by respondent characteristics can be found in *Appendix B: Selected Statistically Valid Survey Results by Respondent Characteristics*. When a table or a chart for a question that only permitted a single response does not total to exactly 100%, it is due to the customary practice of rounding percentages to the nearest whole number. When the total exceeds 100% in a table for a question in which the respondent can choose more than one category, it is because some respondents are counted in multiple categories.

In addition to the statistically valid survey administered as described above, two versions of an open participation survey were made available. The first, which was available in both English and Spanish, was promoted specifically to Latino residents. A total of 22 completed surveys were obtained. A complete set of survey results for this survey effort can be found in *Appendix E: Responses to the Promotoras Open Participation Survey*. A separate URL survey link was publicized by the City of Boulder so anyone who wished to could complete the survey online. A total of 2,269 responses to this open-participation survey were obtained. The results for this online effort can be found in *Appendix C: Responses to Open Participation Survey*. Comparisons of the mailed resident survey results to these other data collection efforts can be found in *Appendix F: Comparison of Survey Responses from Mailed Statistically Valid Resident, Open Participation and Promotoras Open Participation Surveys*.

Report of Results

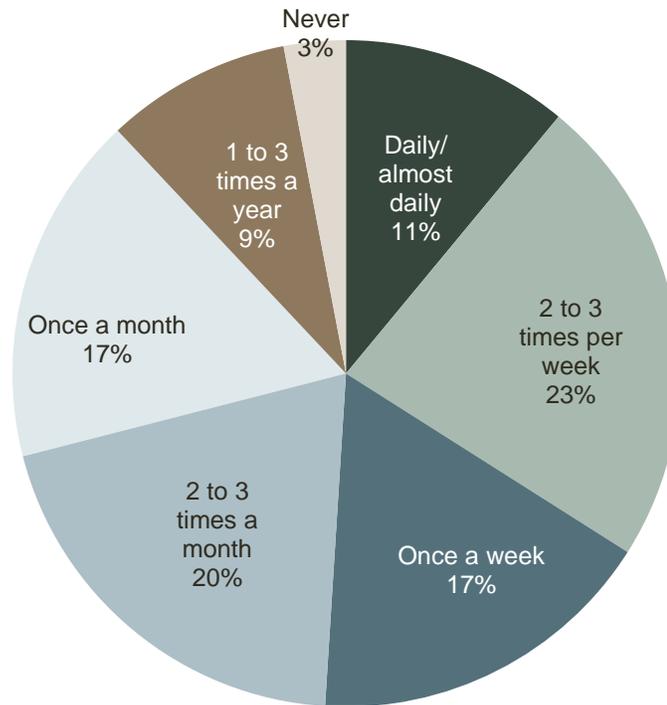
Visitation of OSMP Areas

Frequency of Visitation

About 1 in 10 mailed resident survey respondents reported that they visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas daily, and another 23% reported visiting 2 to 3 times per week. This was a little lower but similar to what had been observed on the OSMP 2016 Resident Survey, where 39% reported visiting OSMP areas at least twice weekly (compared to 34% for this 2019 Master Plan Survey). Nearly 9 in 10 respondents reported visiting OSMP areas at least once a month in the previous 12 months, and only 3% reported “never” visiting OSMP areas.

Figure 1: Question #1 Frequency of Visitation of OSMP Areas

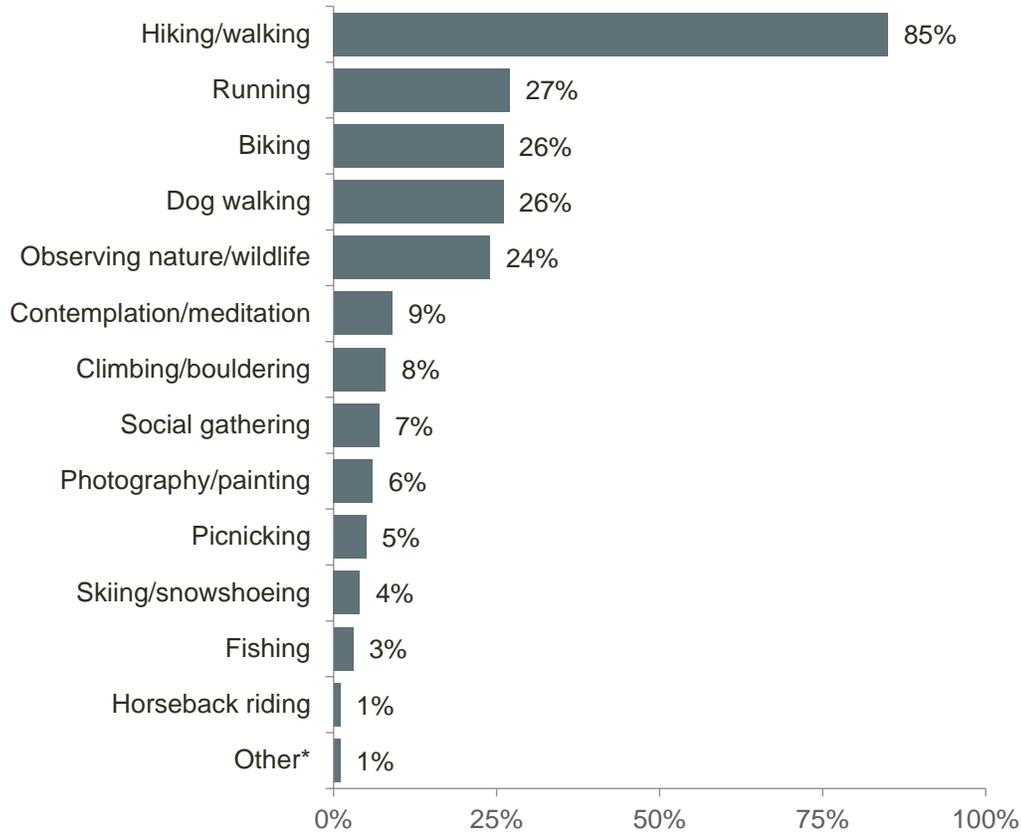
On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?



Those who had visited OSMP areas were asked what two activities they most frequently participated while visiting OSMP lands. The popularity of the activities fell into three tiers. The top tier consisted of hiking/walking, the activity which 85% of respondents chose as one of their top two. The second tier consisted of those activities which about one-quarter of respondents chose as a top two activity: running, biking, dog walking and observing nature/wildlife. The remaining activities were included contemplation/meditation, climbing/bouldering, social gatherings and others.

Figure 2: Question #2 Activities in Which OSMP Area Visitors Engaged

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?



Percent of respondents who visited OSMP areas at least once a month during the past 12 months**

* Those who responded "other" could specify their activity in their own words. These responses can be found in Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey in Appendix A: Responses to Mailed Statistically Valid Survey **Percentages add to more than 100% as respondents could chose up to two activities.

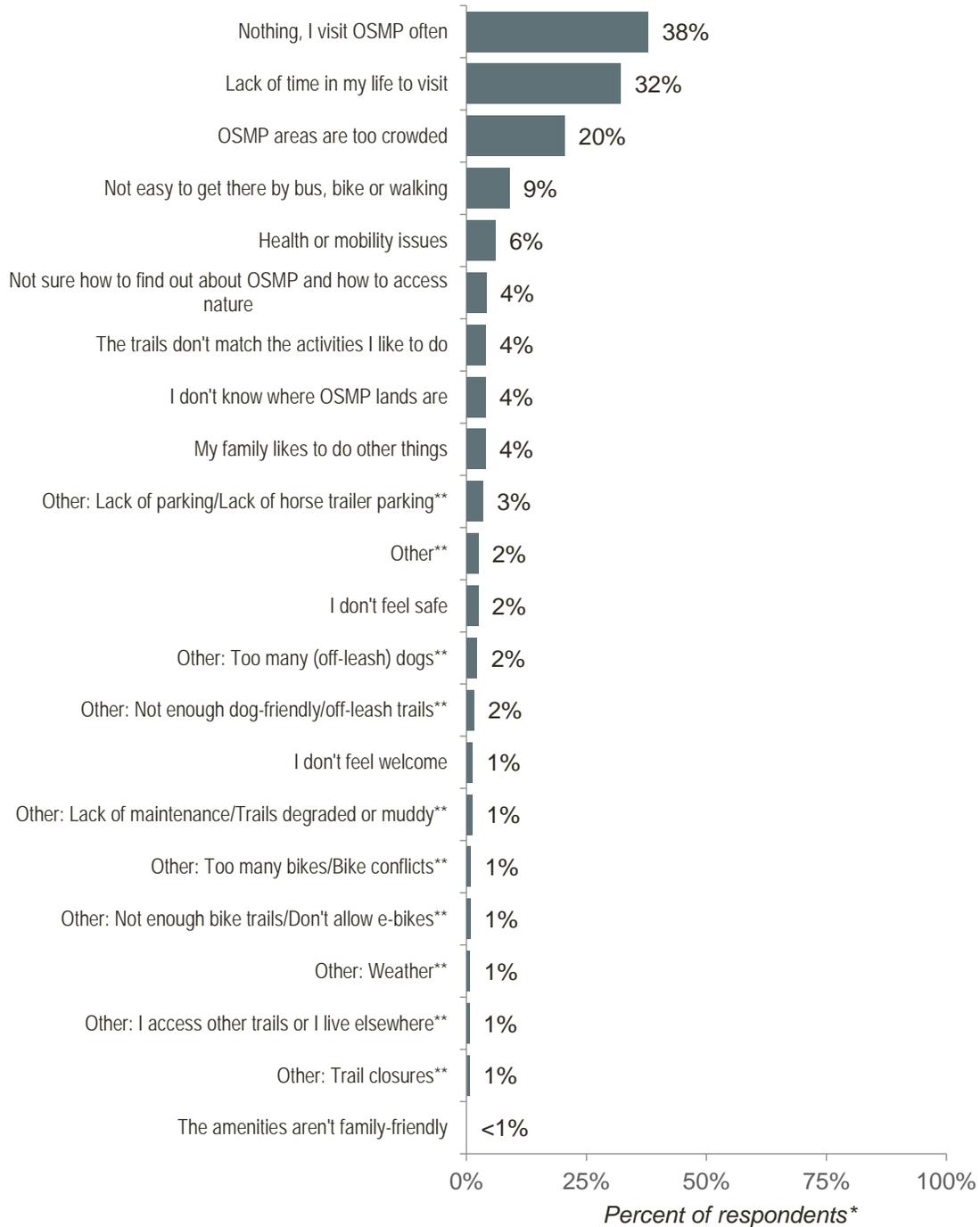
Barriers to Visitation

All survey participants were asked why they did not visit OSMP areas more often. About 4 in 10 answered that nothing stops them because they already visit OSMP often (see Figure 3 on the next page). The most common reason given for not visiting more often, indicated by a third of respondents, was a lack of time. Overall, 9% indicated they did not visit more often because it was not easy to get to OSMP areas by bus, bike or walking. Fewer than 5% of respondents indicated that impediments such as not knowing where OSMP lands were or not feeling welcome were reasons for not visiting more often. However, these reasons were mentioned more frequently among those of lower annual household income, with a Non-White racial/ethnic background, or who rented rather than owned their home.

Respondents could write-in other explanations of why they do not visit more often. About 3% referred to a lack of parking. Two percent felt there were too many dogs or dogs off-leash, while a different 2% perceived the opposite, believing there were not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails.

Figure 3: Question #3 Barriers to Visiting OSMP Areas More Often

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)



*Percentages add to more than 100% as respondents could indicate more than one reason.

** Those who responded "other" could specify their reason in their own words. These responses can be found in Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey in Appendix A: Responses to Mailed Statistically Valid Survey. Some of the responses were classified into the categories shown here.

Importance of Five Themes to Focus OSMP Management

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. OSMP drafted these focus areas after analyzing about 1,500 community comments submitted through online and print questionnaires, community events, social media and emails. OSMP heard from community members about what they value about city open space, and what their hopes and concerns were for the future of their public lands. OSMP also used the department's System Overview Report and its 2016 Resident Survey to help shape the focus areas and provide a foundation for the development of Master Plan strategies.

Those completing the survey were asked how important they felt each of the five focus areas were. It should be noted that about one-quarter of respondents did not answer this question. Of those who did respond, the health and resilience of the ecosystem was the top priority, with three-quarters of respondents deeming this focus area absolutely essential, and another 20% considering it very important. Only 5% thought it was somewhat or not at all important (see Figure 4 on the next page). About 8 in 10 respondents considered it one of the top 2 most important focus area (see Figure 5 on the next page).

The second most important focus area for residents was responsible recreation, stewardship and enjoyment. About 6 in 10 considered this absolutely essential, and an additional 3 in 10 felt it was very important. Only 1 in 10 thought it was somewhat or not at all important. This focus area was chosen by 67% of respondents as one of their top two most important areas.

The third most important focus area was financial sustainability, followed by community connection, education and inclusion. Over 6 in 10 respondents considered these absolutely essential or very important. Nearly half (49%) considered agriculture today and tomorrow essential or very important, with 43% thinking it was somewhat important and almost 1 in 10 thinking it was not at all important.

Figure 4: Question #4 Importance of Five Themes to Focus OSMP Management

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder’s open space system?

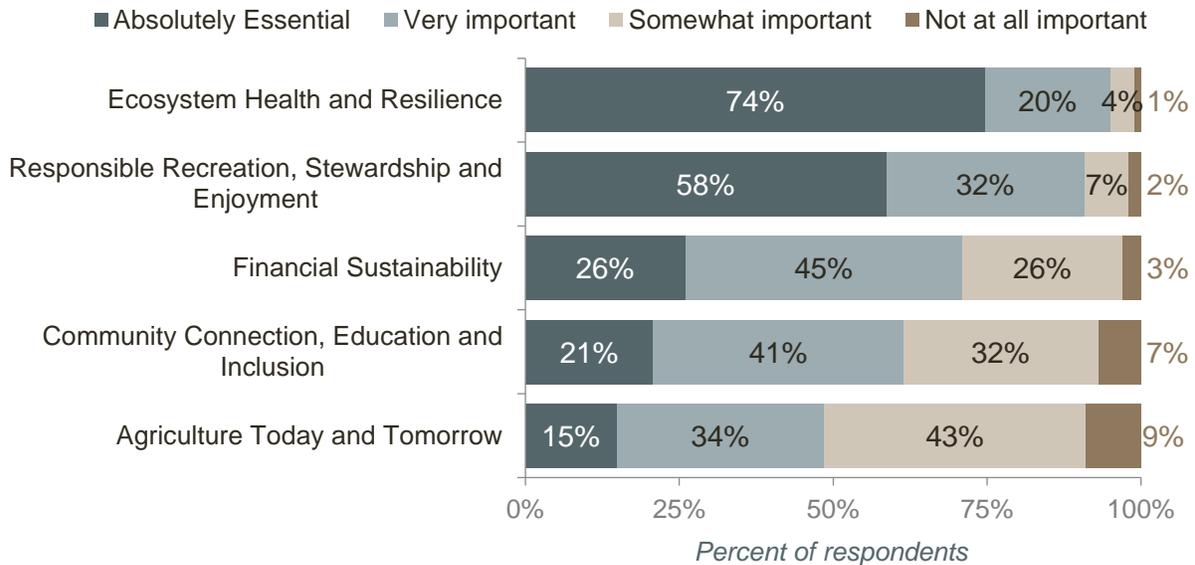
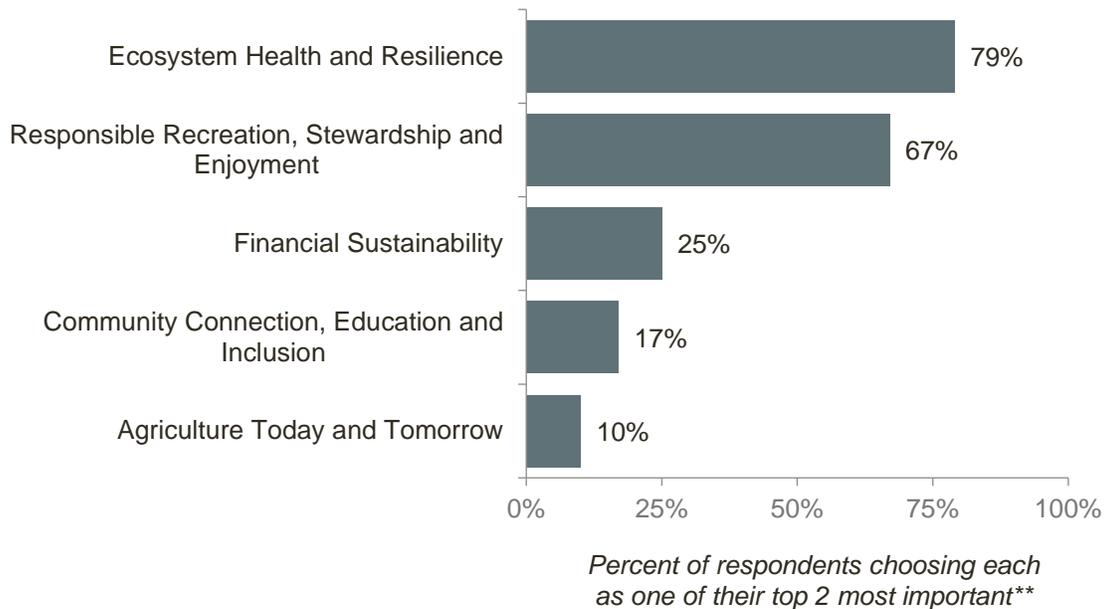


Figure 5: Question #4 Two Most Important OSMP Management Themes

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. Which TWO are most important for the future of Boulder’s open space system?



**Percentages add to more than 100% as respondents could indicate more than one reason.

Crowding and Parking Congestion

Issues of crowding and parking congestion were addressed through a few survey questions. Several locations were listed on the questionnaire, and respondents were asked how much of a problem they felt crowding and parking congestion were at each area. In general, parking congestion was more likely to be considered a problem than crowding at each area. It should be noted that for most of the areas, over half of respondents answered “don’t know” about these problems. The proportion shown in the figures include these “don’t know” responses; the proportion excluding “don’t know” responses to each item can be found in *Appendix A: Responses to Mailed Statistically Valid Survey*. Most people did, however, have an opinion about Chautauqua, and three-quarters had an opinion about Sanitas. For those locations where a large proportion of residents are not aware of crowding or parking issues, it may mean that these issues may become of greater concern as more people discover these areas.

Chautauqua was the area most likely to be considered a problem, with 59% considering crowding a large problem there, and 73% regarding parking congestion a large problem there (see Figure 6 below and Figure 7 on the next page). Sanitas was considered a problem by the next largest proportion of residents, with 32% considering crowding there a large problem 41% believing parking congestion there was a large problem.

At Gregory Canyon, parking congestion was thought to be a large problem by 23% of respondents, but only 11% considered crowding a large problem. Crowding at Douby Draw/South Mesa was considered a large or small problem by 31% of respondents, while 34% felt parking congestion was at least a small problem at these areas.

Many of these areas, however, have close to or more than a quarter of respondents noting that there is some problem with crowding and/or parking congestion. This could indicate emerging congestion even at lesser known sites, something that OSMP may need to address in the future.

Figure 6: Question #5 Crowding at Various OSMP Areas

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) **CROWDING**

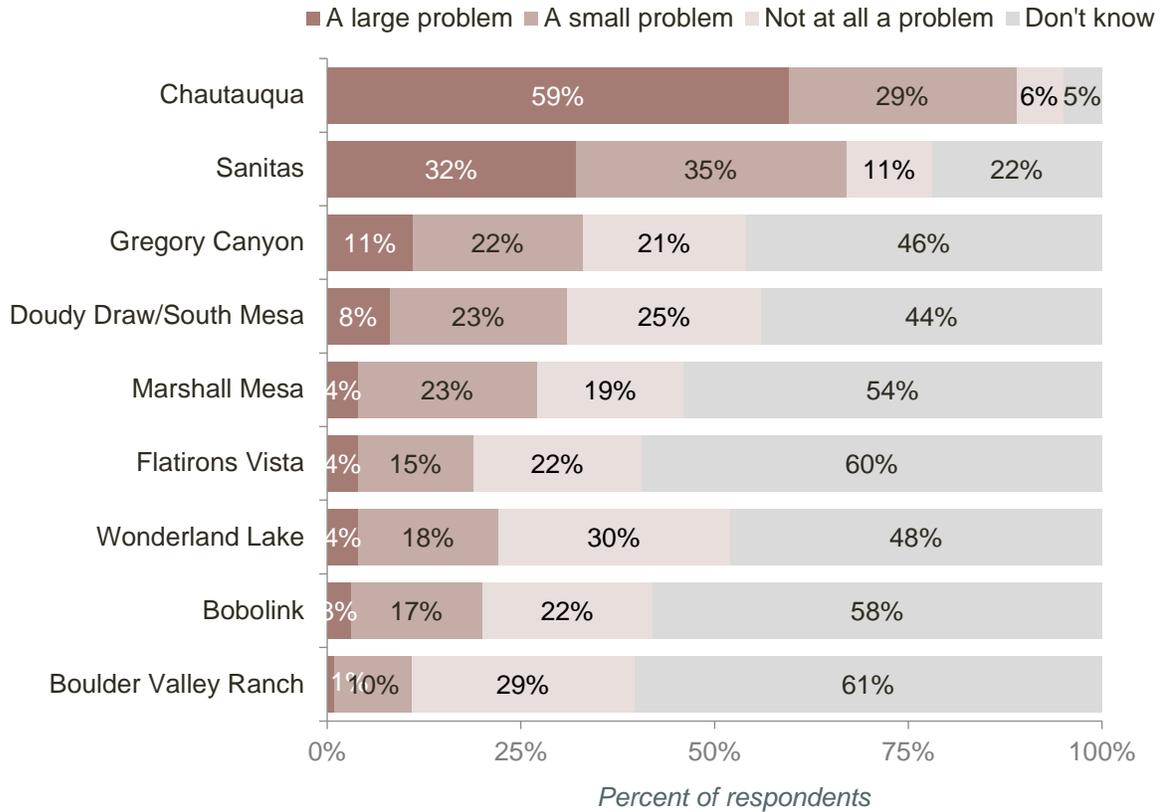
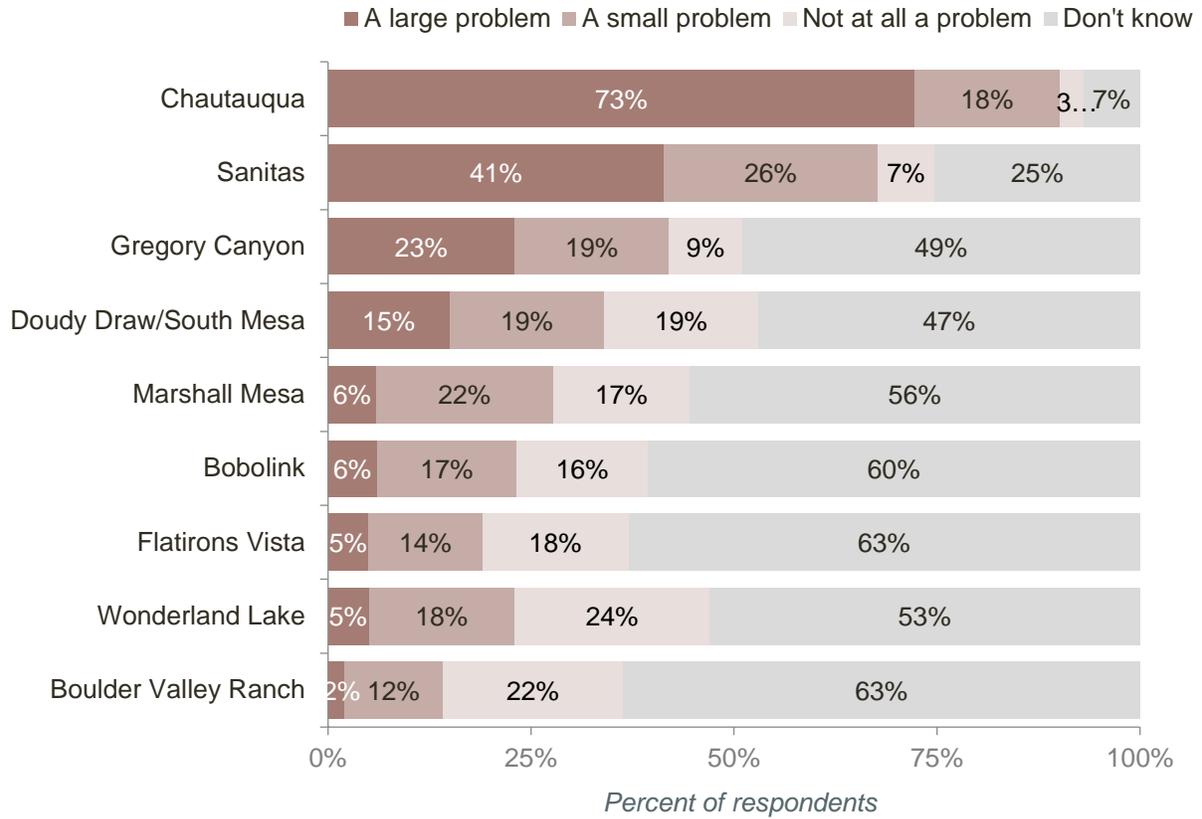


Figure 7: Question #5 Parking Congestion at Various OSMP Areas

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) **PARKING CONGESTION**



Managing High Visitation Areas

Those completing the survey were presented with 11 actions that could be taken by OSMP to manage high visitation in certain areas. They were asked to what extent they supported or opposed each action. Increasing education and outreach about trail etiquette was highly endorsed, with just over half of respondents saying they would strongly support this option, and only 3% opposing it (see Figure 8 on the next page). Residents were also enthusiastic about low- or no-cost shuttles to the trailheads, with a third strongly supporting this option and another 46% supporting it.

Seventy percent or more of respondents would strongly support or support the following actions:

- Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats, 81%
- Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system, 70%

Additionally, over half of respondents would strongly support or support the following:

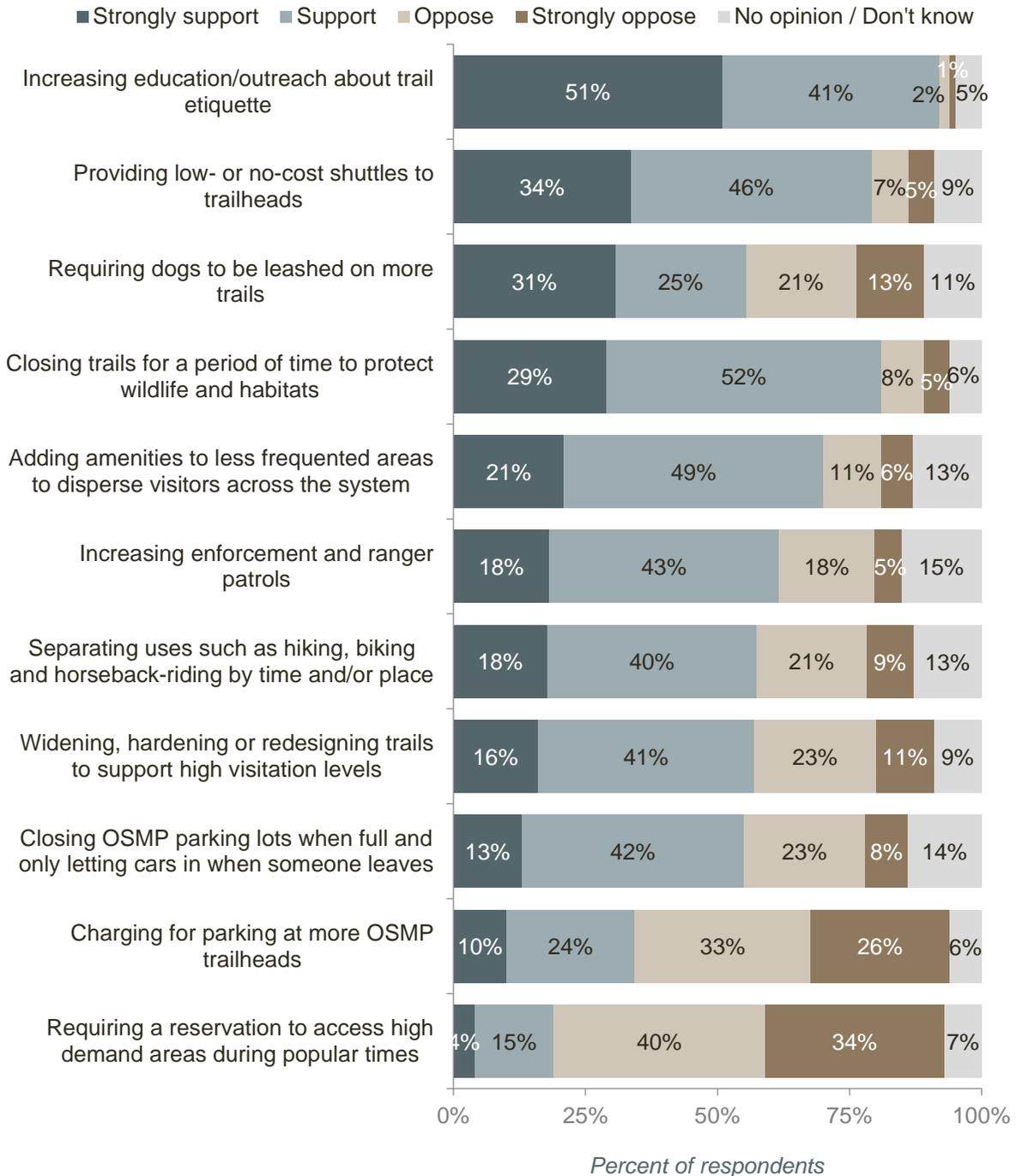
- Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols, 61%
- Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place, 58%
- Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels, 57%
- Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves, 55%

Over half of respondents (56%) would support requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails. Resident sentiment on the Master Plan Survey was similar to what had been seen on the 2016 Open Space and Mountain Parks; on that survey, respondents were asked how acceptable they would find various management strategies. When asked about establishing more dog on-leash areas, 56% of 2016 respondents would find this completely or somewhat acceptable, 22% were neutral and 22% would find it completely or somewhat unacceptable.

There was opposition to charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads and requiring reservations to access high demand areas during popular times.

Figure 8: Question #6 Support for or Opposition to Actions to Manage High Visitation

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions?

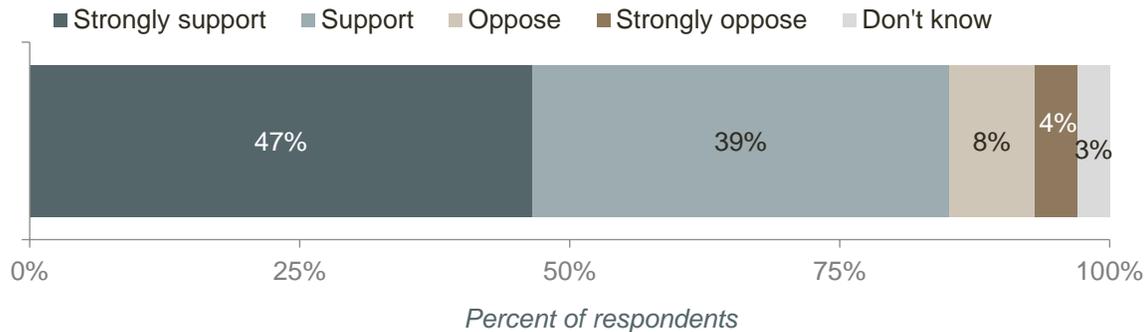


Trail Management Actions to Protect Natural Resources

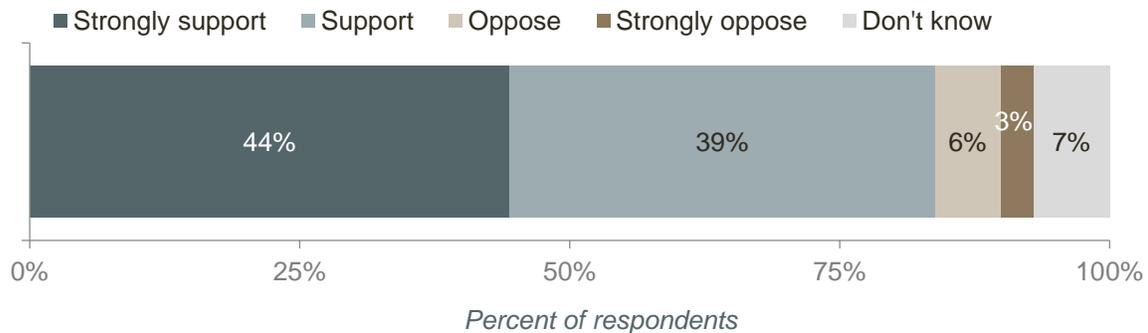
Two of the questions asked were specifically related to trail management actions that OSMP could take to protect natural resources. **86%** of respondents would support OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources and **83%** would support OSMP extending the requirements for users to stay on managed trails to better protect natural resources. Nearly half of respondents strongly supported these actions.

Figure 9: Question #7 and #8 Support for Trail Management Actions to Protect Natural Resources

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?



In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?



Balancing OSMP Priorities

To assess how residents would prioritize competing needs and programs within OSMP, they were presented with a hypothetical budgeting scenario. They were given \$100 to spend and asked to allocate it across 10 management activities. Figure 10 on the next page shows the average amount allocated by respondents to each of the 10 categories.

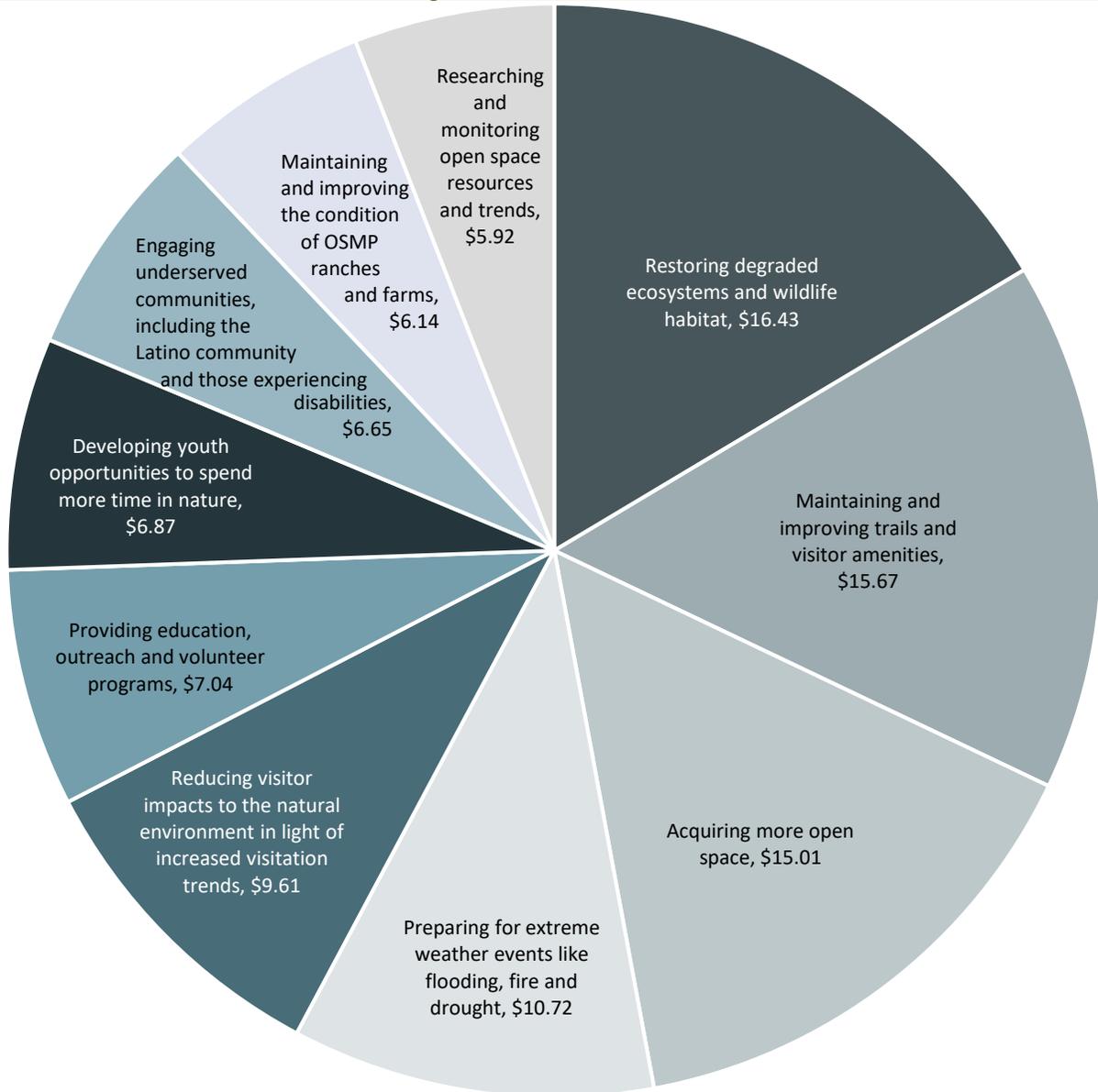
The three programs to which the most money was allocated, with an average dollar amount over \$15 earmarked for each, were restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat, maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities and acquiring more open space.

On average, respondents would spend about \$10 each to prepare for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought, or reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment. The top five programs received about \$67 of the \$100 to be allocated, while the bottom five programs received about \$33 of the \$100 to be allocated.

In this exercise, no program received more than \$17, and no program received less than \$6; so while not equal, all programs held value for respondents.

Figure 10: Question #9 Average Allocation of Budget for OSMP Management

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? **AVERAGE AMOUNT ALLOCATED**



Dollars in graph represent the **average amount allocated** by respondents.

Priorities for Future OSMP Acquisitions

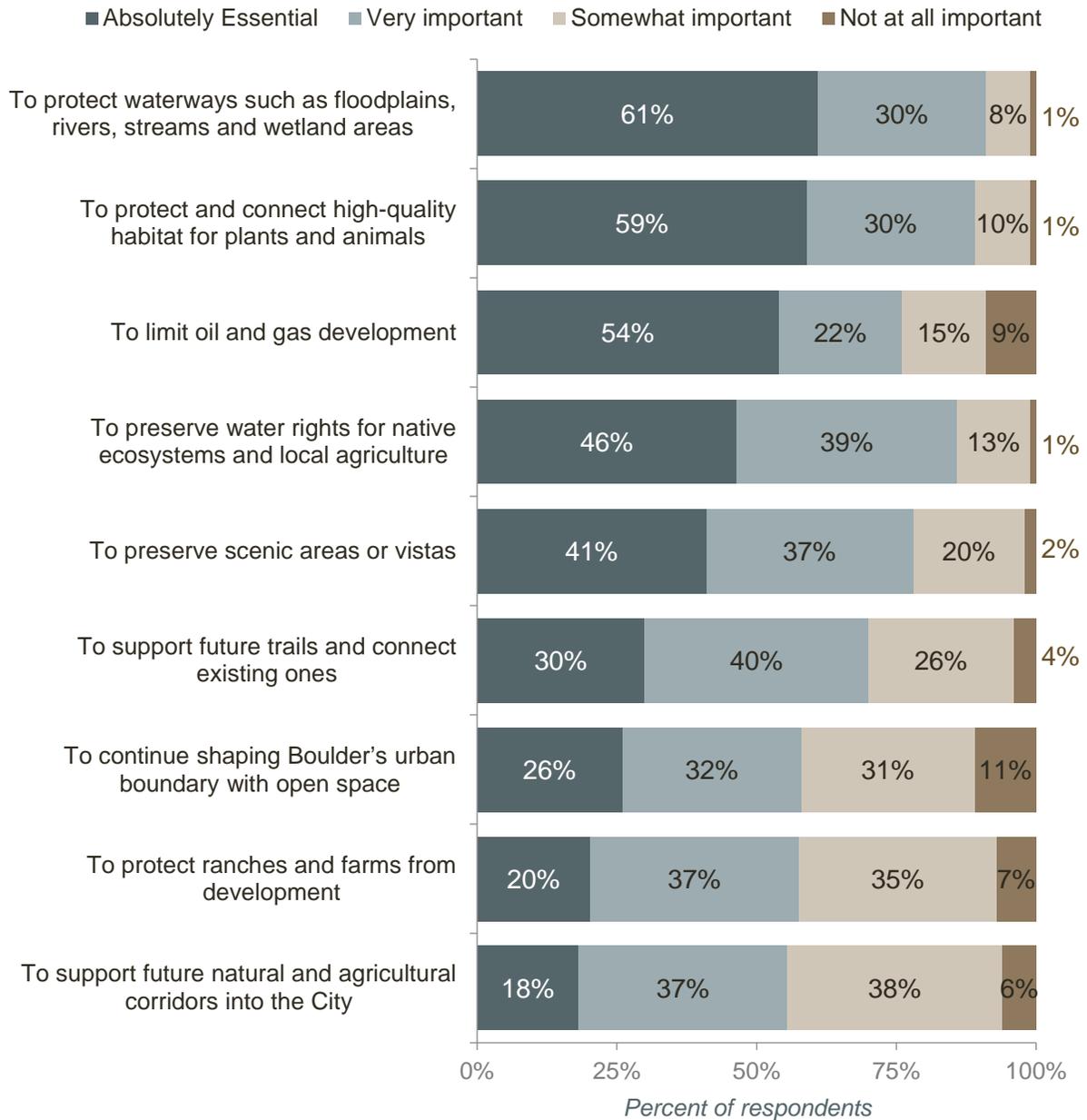
After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect, and the lands that do remain are becoming more expensive. This means that OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisition opportunities. Respondents were asked about the relative importance of different reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources.

The three types of acquisitions given highest priority by residents were to protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetlands; to protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals, and to limit oil and gas development. Each of these was considered absolutely essential by over half of respondents (see Figure 11 on the next page).

At the bottom of the list was to continue shaping Boulder's urban boundary with open space, to protect ranches and farms, and to support future natural and agricultural corridors into the city.

Figure 11: Question #10 Importance of Types of New Land Acquisitions

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources?



Preferred Options for Trade-Offs in Potential Management Strategies

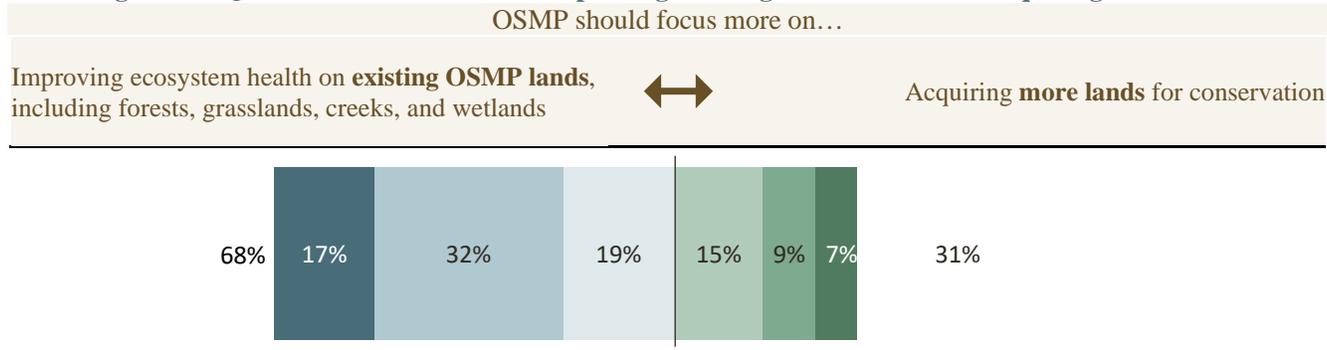
Several questions on the survey were posed as trade-off between a pair of statements, with respondents having to choose between two options. They could indicate how strongly they leaned one way or another by choosing a box closer to a statement to indicate a stronger leaning, or choosing a box closer to the center to show a weaker leaning.

In the next few figures, the percent choosing the statement on the left are shown in blue, and the percent choosing the statement on the right are shown in green. Weaker leanings displayed with the lighter color in the center and stronger leanings in the darker color at the end. Moreover, the size of the of the boxes reflects the value of the percentages.

Respondents were asked whether they thought OSMP should focus more improving the ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands or on acquiring more lands for conservation. As seen previously in Figure 10, when allocating funds, nearly \$1.50 more was given to restoring degraded ecosystems than to acquiring more open space, and taken together, more than twice as much was provided to programs for environmental restoration and maintenance of existing trails and amenities than was given to acquiring more open space land.

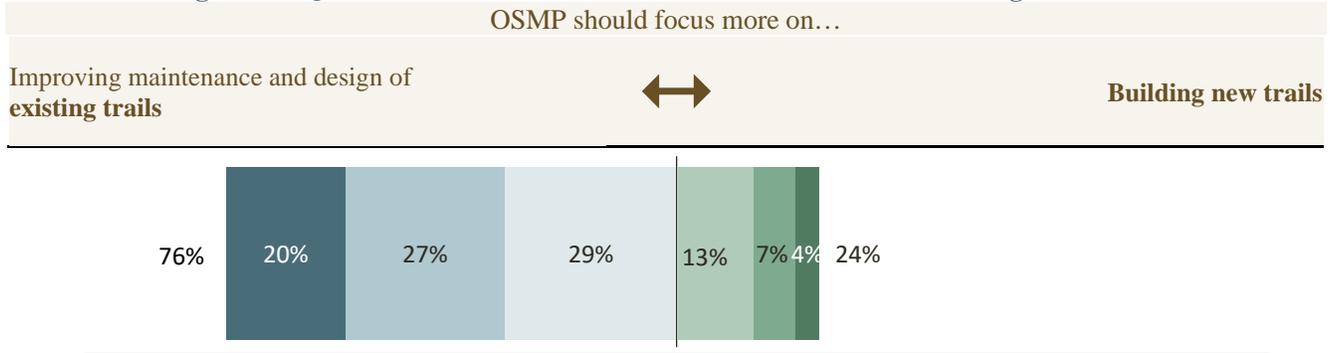
A similar pattern was observed with the trade-off scenario; about two-thirds of respondents leaned toward improving ecosystem health while about one-third leaned toward acquiring more lands.

Figure 12: Question #11 Prefer Focus Improving Existing OSMP Lands or Acquiring More Land



Likewise, when it came to trails within the OSMP system, three-quarters preferred that OSMP focus more on the maintenance and design of the existing trails, while one-quarter preferred that OSMP focus on building new trails.

Figure 13: Question #12 Prefer Focus on Trail Maintenance or Building New Trails

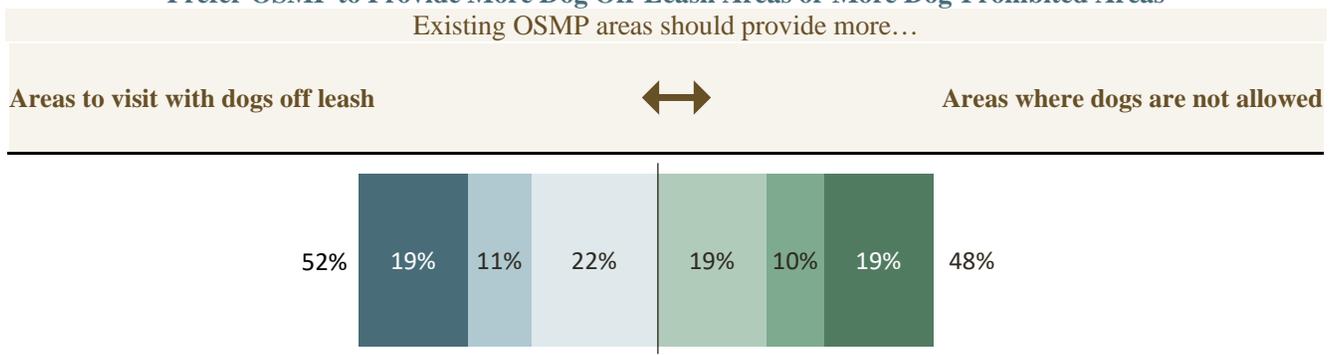


A number of the trade-offs were used to ask respondents how they thought OSMP should approach the management of current and future recreation use.

Resident sentiment was split on whether OSMP should provide more areas where dogs can be off-leash, or provide more areas where dogs are prohibited. Not only were nearly equal proportions leaning one way or the other, the strength of the sentiment in both directions was also nearly equal. Results were similar to what had been observed in the 2016 Open Space and Mountain Parks Survey; 46% of respondents to that survey reported they would find it completely or somewhat acceptable to establish more dog-prohibited areas.

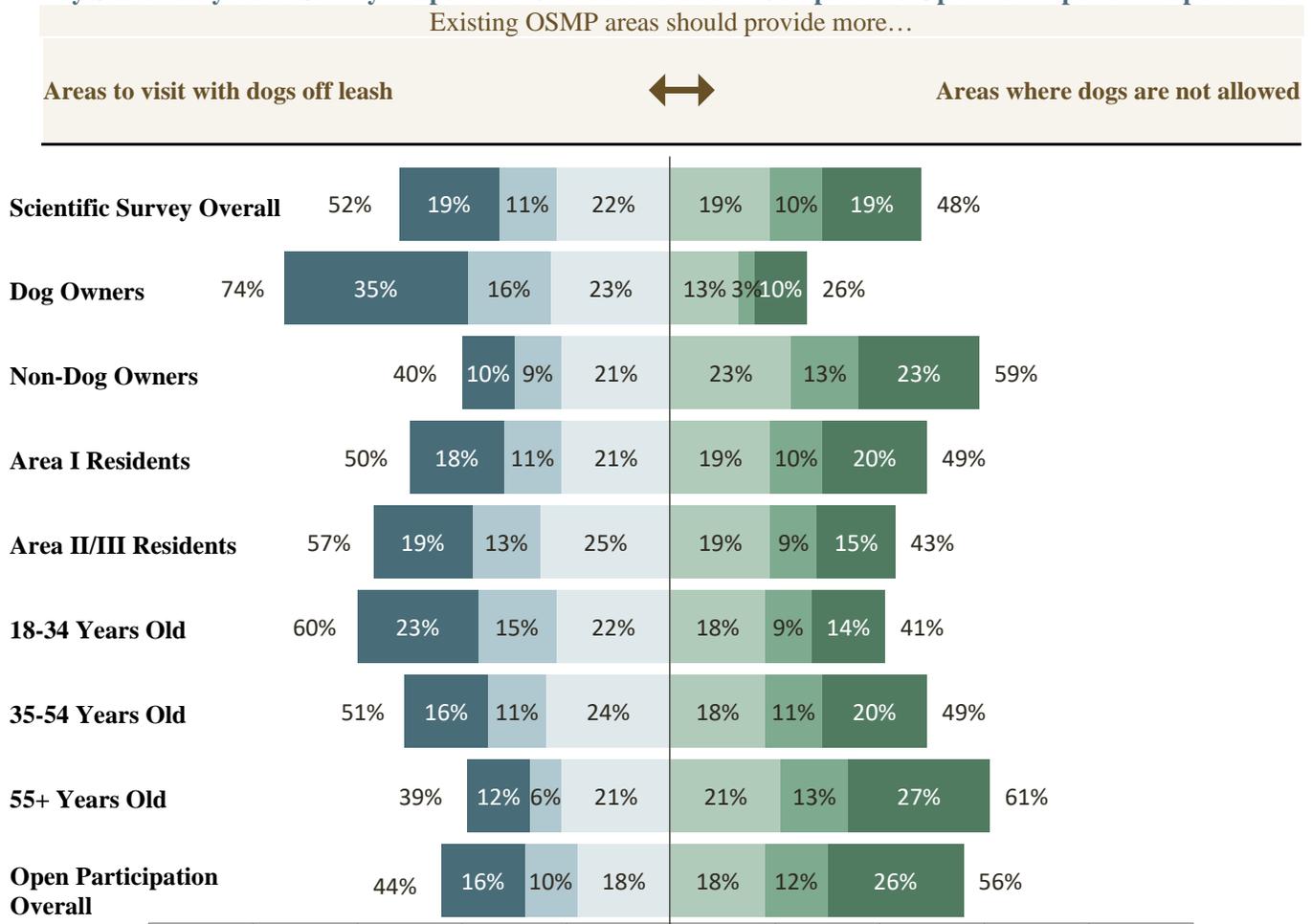
Those who chose walking a dog as one of their two most common activities in OSMP areas were much more likely to prefer OSMP provide more areas to visit with dogs off-leash than not (85% to 15%), while those whose top two activities did NOT include dog walking were somewhat more likely to prefer that OSMP provide more areas where dogs are not allowed than more off-leash areas (60% to 40%, see Table 82 in *Appendix B: Selected Statistically Valid Survey Results by Respondent Characteristics*).

Figure 14: Question #13 Prefer OSMP to Provide More Dog Off-Leash Areas or More Dog-Prohibited Areas



Comparisons are shown in the figure below between the statistically valid survey and open participation survey respondents, as well as subgroups of the statistically valid survey respondents. As just noted, results were evenly divided among the mailed statistically valid survey respondents. However, the open participation survey respondents were a bit more likely to prefer more areas where dogs are not allowed (56%) than more areas where dogs could be off-leash (44%). Among statistically valid survey respondents, dog owners were more likely to desire off-leash areas, while non-dog owners were more likely to prefer dog-prohibited areas. Area I residents were split on the issue, while Area II and III residents were more likely to prefer off-leash areas. Younger respondents were more likely to prefer off-leash areas, while older respondents were more likely to prefer dog-prohibited areas.

Figure 15: Question #13
Prefer OSMP to Provide More Dog Off-Leash Areas or More Dog-Prohibited Areas
by Statistically Valid Survey Respondent Characteristics and Compared to Open Participation Respondents
 Existing OSMP areas should provide more...



When asked whether opportunities for biking on trails should be limited or improved, a greater proportion, about 6 in 10, chose improving opportunities for biking, while 4 in 10 would rather that biking opportunities be limited, with areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed. Over 8 in 10 of those who bike as one of their two main activities in OSMP areas preferred biking opportunities be improved, while among those who did not bike as one of their two main activities on OSMP, sentiment was evenly divided, with half preferring that biking be limited and half preferring that opportunities for biking be improved (see Table 83 in “Selected Survey Results by Frequency of OSMP Visitation, Household Mobility, Presence of Dogs in Household” in *Appendix B: Selected Statistically Valid Survey Results by Respondent Characteristics*).

Figure 16: Question #14 Prefer Focus on Limiting Biking on Trails or Improving Biking Opportunities
Existing OSMP areas should provide more...

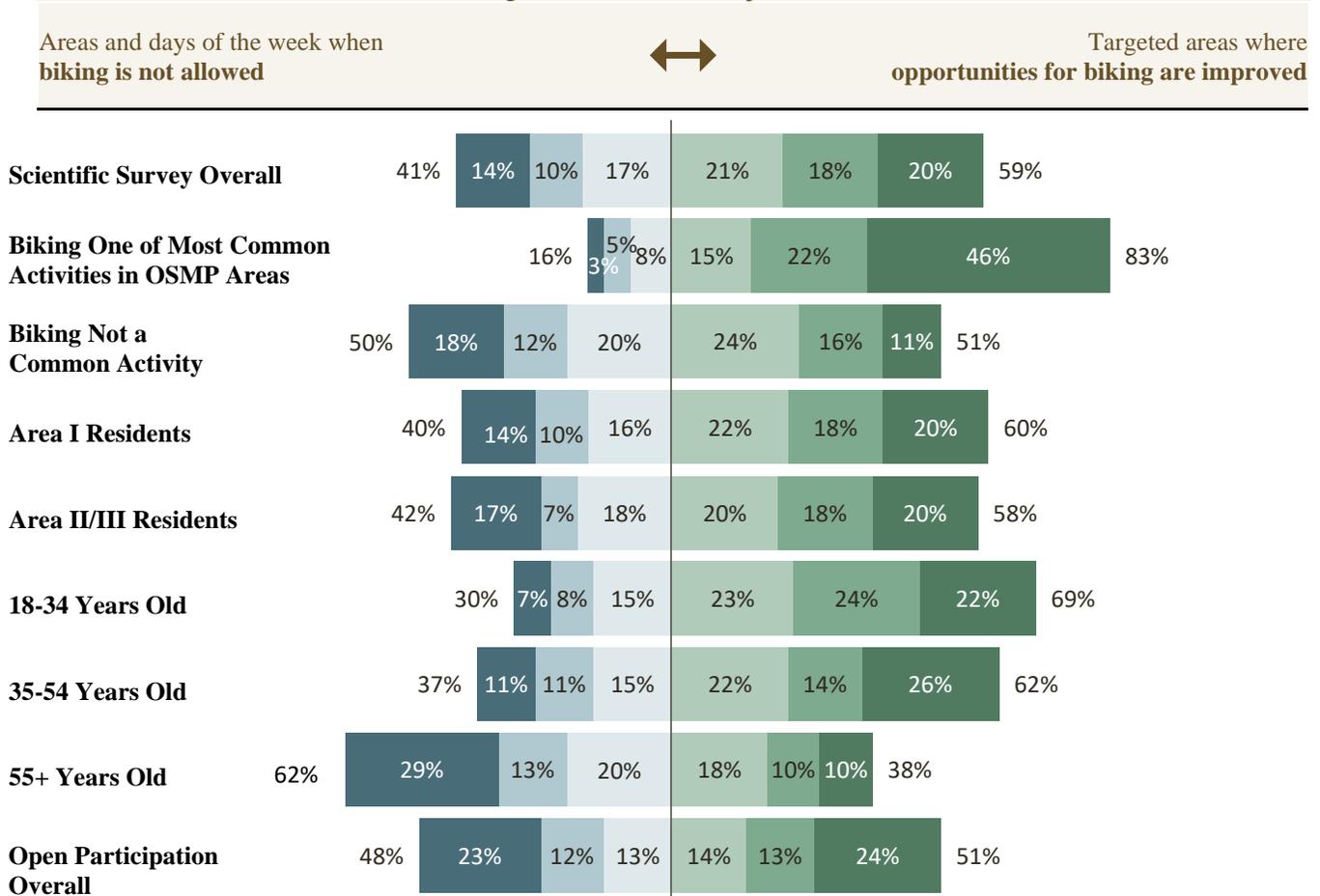


Comparisons are shown in the figure below between the statistically valid survey and open participation survey respondents, as well as subgroups of the statistically valid survey respondents. As just noted, statistically valid survey respondents were more likely to prefer more opportunities for biking (59%). However, open participation survey respondents were nearly evenly split on the question.

Among statistically valid survey respondents, those age 55 and older were more likely to prefer more areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed, while those younger than 55 years were more likely to prefer targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved.

Those for whom biking is one of the two most common activities in which they participate on OSMP lands were much more likely to prefer more areas where opportunities for biking are improved (83%), while those for whom biking was not one of their top two activities were evenly split on the issue.

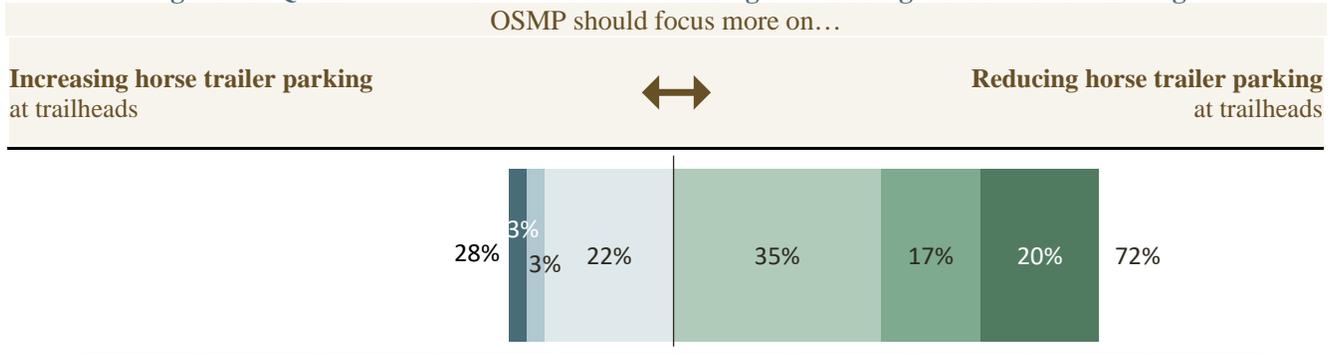
Figure 17: Question #14
Prefer Focus on Limiting Biking on Trails or Improving Biking Opportunities
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Note: Numbers for Area I and Areas II/III residents changed from previous version: the horse trailer parking results had been incorrectly displayed here previously.

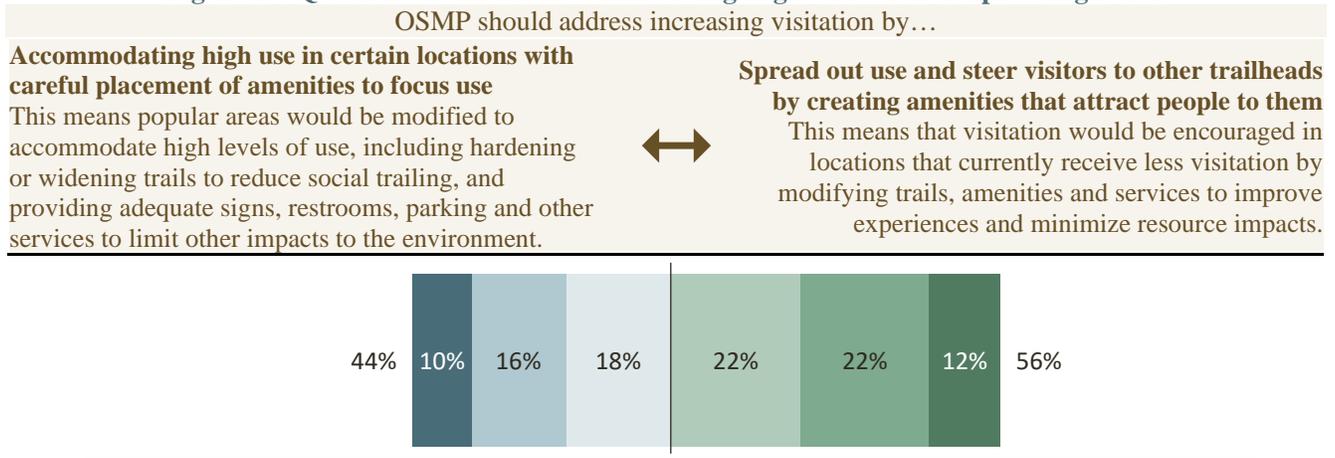
When it came to increasing or reducing the amount of horse trailer parking, about 7 in 10 would prefer that OSMP reduce horse trailer parking, while 3 in 10 would like to see it increased. Virtually all of those who do horseback ride preferred that OSMP provide more horse trailer parking, and most strongly leaned that way (see Table 84).

Figure 18: Question #15 Prefer Focus on Increasing or Reducing Horse Trailer Parking



When asked whether OSMP should address increasing visitation by accommodating high use with careful placement of amenities and hardening of trails or to spread out usage by creating amenities at other locations to attract visitors, more respondents (56%) showed preference for spreading out use over accommodating high use at the currently popular areas. As had been shown in Figure 8, both of these options had been acceptable to over half of respondents, but support was stronger for trying to disperse use, and this was borne out in the trade-off question with more choosing to try to spread out use across the system.

Figure 19: Question #16 Prefer Accommodating High Visitation or Spreading it Out



To understand preferences regarding potential temporal separations (only allowing certain uses on certain days of the week in certain locations), respondents were asked whether they themselves would prefer to be able to engage in their chosen activity on all days of the week, even though it might lead to conflicts, or whether they would prefer to limit their chosen activities to certain days of the week, to reduce the number of activities happening at the same time at high use locations. Nearly 6 in 10 respondents would prefer to continue their chosen activity on all days, while only about 4 in 10 would prefer to limit their activity to certain days of the week.

Figure 20: Question #17 Actions Personally Willing to Take to Accommodate High Visitation

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?



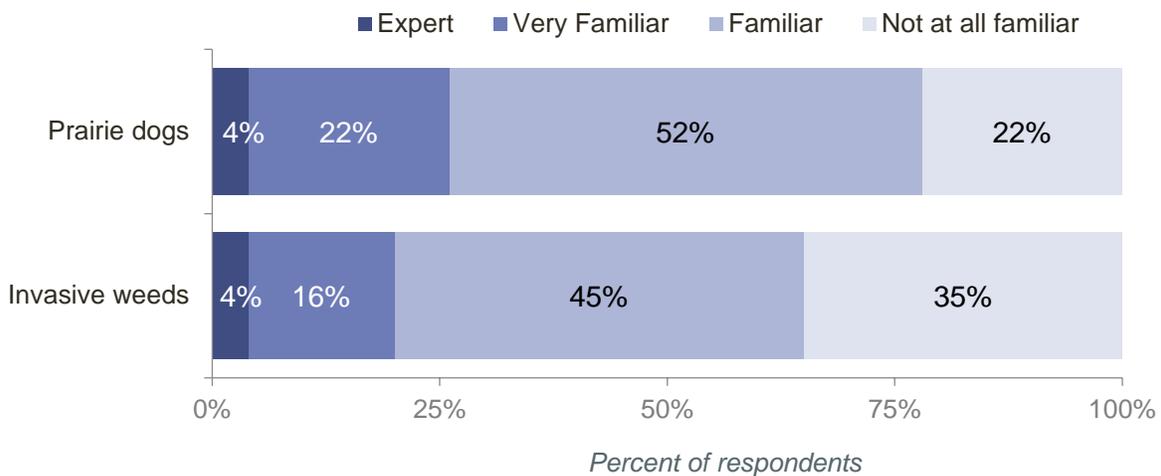
As had been shown in Figure 8, **over half** of respondents would support (at least in principle) separating different activities by time and/or place, but when faced with the trade-off, a greater proportion would prefer to keep the activities mixed, at least by time.

Managing Prairie Dogs and Invasive Weeds

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP. Respondents were asked what their level of familiarity was with these topics. Most felt at least familiar with the topics, with only about one-quarter of respondents saying they were not at all familiar with the topic of prairie dogs and about a third saying they were not at all familiar with the invasive weeds issue. About one-quarter of respondents felt they were very familiar or had expert knowledge about prairie dogs, and about 2 in 10 were very familiar or had expert knowledge about invasive weeds.

Figure 21: Question #18 Familiarity with Issues of Prairie Dogs and Invasive Weeds

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics,



Respondents were also asked if they were interested in learning more about these topics. About two-thirds did not express an interest in these topics, but 25% were interested in learning more about both topics, while 5% were interested in learning more about invasive weeds only and 5% in learning more about prairie dogs only (see Table 27 in *Appendix A: Responses to Mailed Statistically Valid Survey*).

Those participating in the survey were informed that OSMP uses best practices when managing prairie dogs and invasive weeds, starting with the least aggressive or toxic approach. However, sometimes these gentle approaches can be cost-prohibitive, infeasible or ineffective. Respondents were asked to what extent they would support more aggressive or toxic approaches after other management approaches have been unsuccessful.

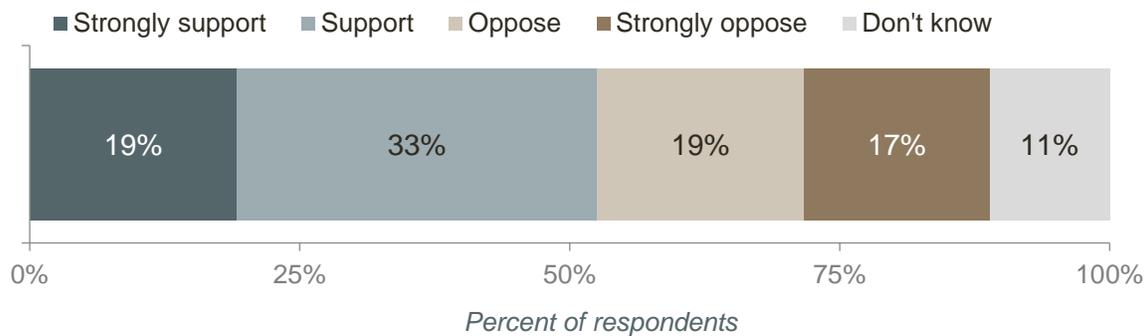
Just over half (52%) would strongly support or support lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies when they have a negative impact on irrigated farmland and other approaches have failed, while 36% would strongly oppose or oppose lethal control in these situations (11% responded “don’t know”).

For invasive weeds, less than half (41%) would support the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) when other management approaches have failed, while just over half 51% would oppose the targeted use of herbicides (8% responded “don’t know”).

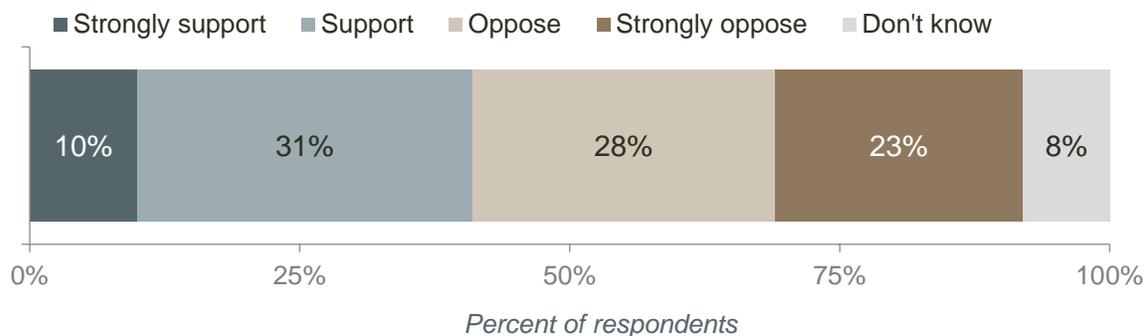
Figure 22: Question #19 and #20 Support for or Opposition to Specific Prairie Dog and Invasive Weed Management Options

Using best practices, OSMP manages prairie dogs and invasive weeds starting with the least aggressive or toxic approach. For example, prairie dogs can be moved to different locations to reduce the negative effects they have on irrigated farmland. Certain invasive weeds can be managed through techniques like grazing or prescribed burns, which often improves habitat for native plants and animals. However, in many locations or circumstances, these gentle approaches can be cost-prohibitive, infeasible and ineffective at addressing persistent problems. Please share your preferences in these situations.

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?



When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?

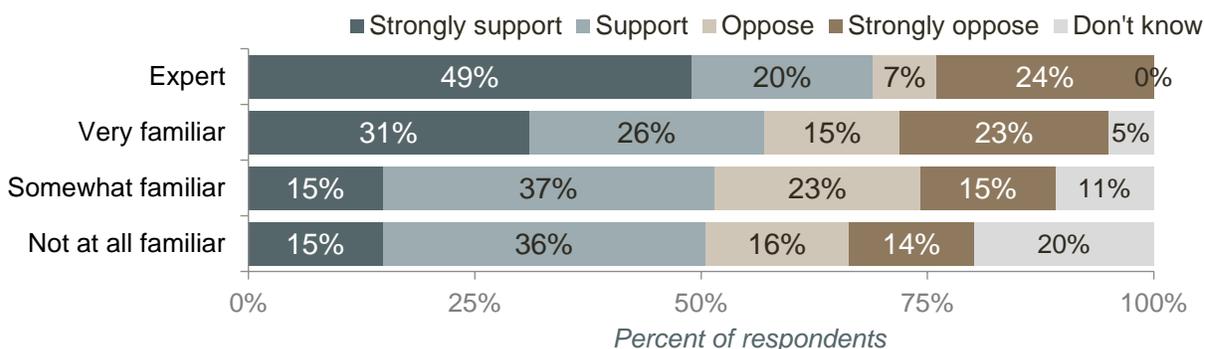


Support for or opposition to these more aggressive approaches were examined by respondents' level of familiarity with these topics.

About 6 in 10 of those who were very familiar would support lethal measures for prairie dogs when other approaches have failed; however, among those few respondents who felt they had expert level knowledge, 7 in 10 would support lethal measures, and 5 in 10 would strongly support it. These differences were statistically significant (chi-square p-value < 0.05).

Figure 23: Support for Lethal Control of Prairie Dogs When Other Measures Have Failed by Familiarity with Prairie Dog Issues

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?

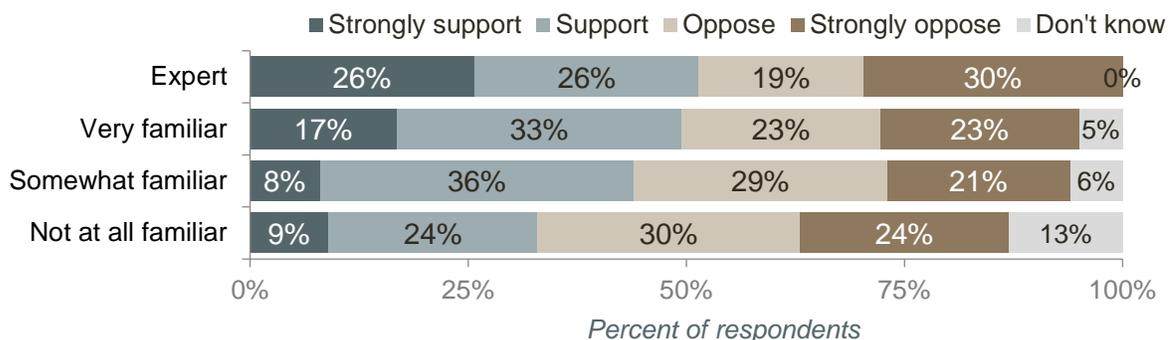


Note: The numbers for “very familiar” were corrected from a previous version; the percent “strongly support” had been incorrectly shown as 33%. The numbers for “somewhat familiar” were corrected from a previous version; the percent “support” had been incorrectly shown as 51%.

Even among those who were more familiar with the topic of invasive weeds, however, sentiment was divided about whether targeted use of herbicides should be supported or opposed. A very slight majority of those with expert knowledge, 52% supported the use of herbicides, but a greater proportion **strongly** opposed (30%) than **strongly** supported it (26%). Those who were not at familiar with the topic were more likely to oppose the use of herbicides than among those who considered themselves more knowledgeable. (Differences in support levels by level of familiarity were statistically significant, chi-square p-value < 0.05).

Figure 24: Support for Use of Herbicides to Control Invasive Weeds When Other Measures Have Failed by Familiarity with Invasive Weeds Issues

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?

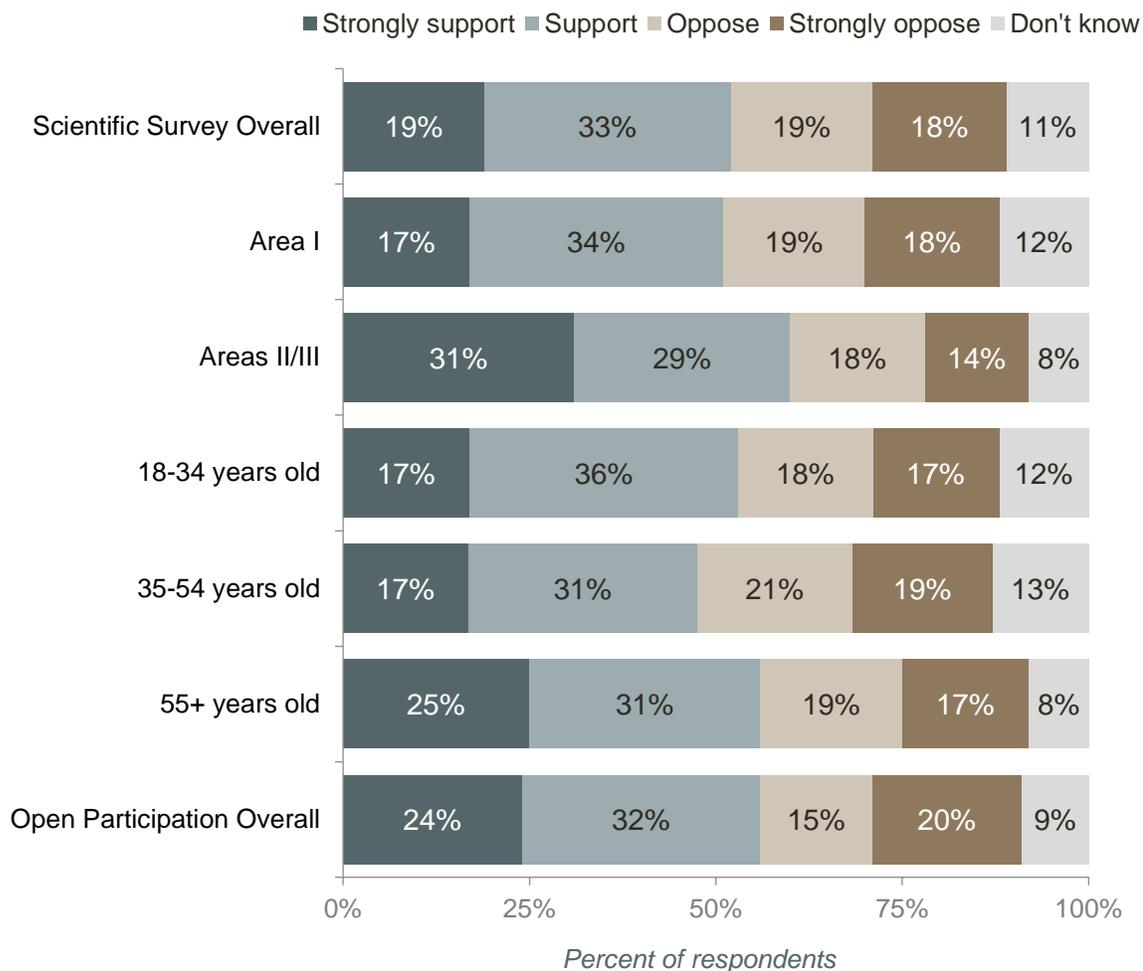


Comparisons are shown in the next two figures between the statistically valid survey and open participation survey respondents, as well as subgroups of the statistically valid survey respondents, for these questions about prairie dogs and invasive weeds.

About half of respondents among both statistically valid survey participants and open participation survey participants would support lethal measures to remove prairie dog colonies near irrigated farmland when other management approaches have been unsuccessful. Those who live in Areas II and III were more likely to support lethal measures (60%) than those who live in Area I, but even in Area I, a slight majority would support lethal measures (51%).

Figure 25: Question #19
Support for or Opposition to Prairie Dog Management Options
by Statistically Valid Survey Respondent Characteristics and Compared to Open Participation Respondents

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?



When asked about their support for or opposition to integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into a broader management approach to control aggressive invasive weeds when other measures have been unsuccessful, there was more opposition (51%) than support (41%) among statistically valid survey respondents, while among open participation survey respondents, support and opposition was evenly split.

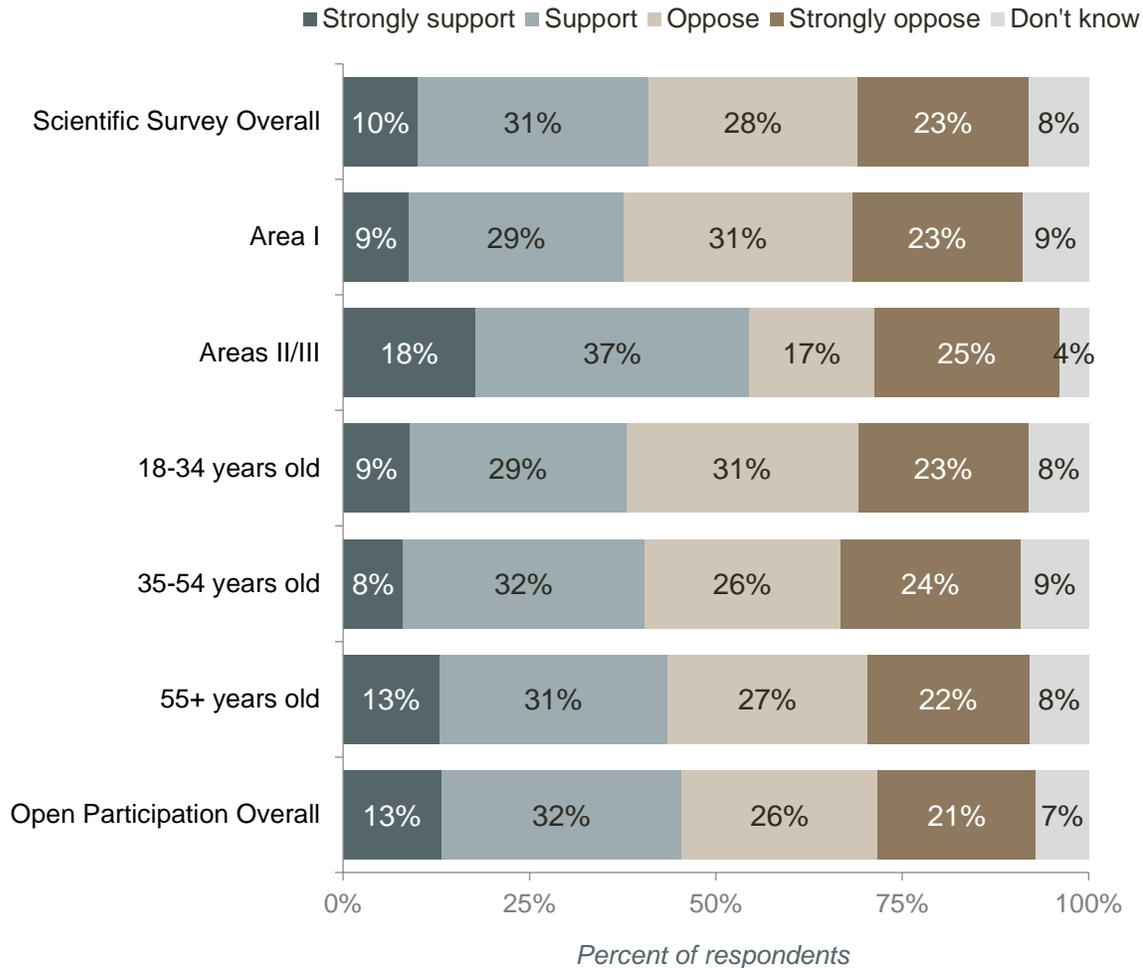
Statistically valid survey respondents who lived in Areas II or III were more likely support the use of herbicides when other management approaches have been unsuccessful (55%) than were those who lived in Area I (38%).

Figure 26: Question #20

Support for or Opposition to Invasive Weed Management Options

by Statistically Valid Survey Respondent Characteristics and Compared to Open Participation Respondents

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?

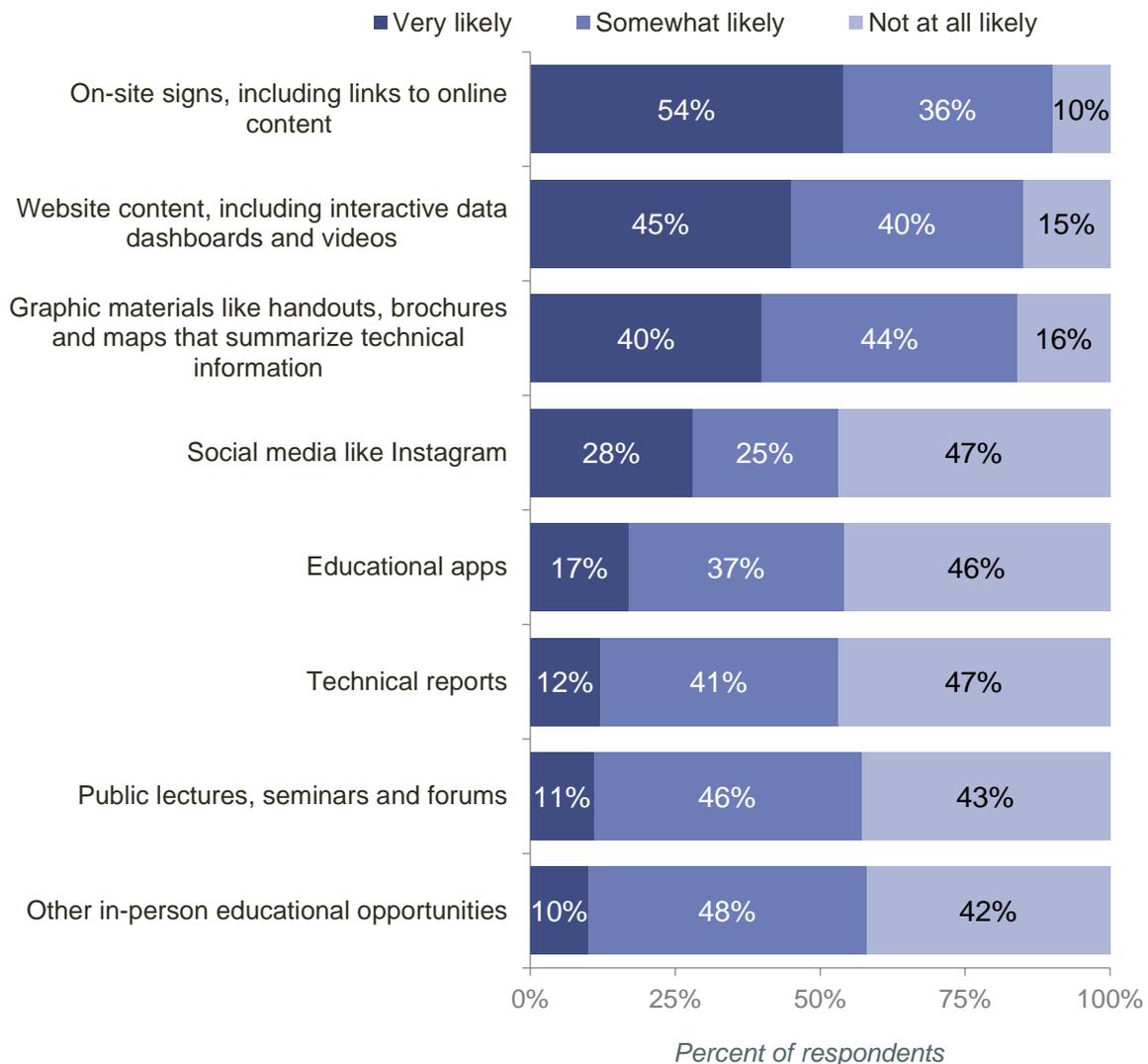


Likely Use of OSMP Educational Methods

When asked how likely they would be to avail themselves of various means to educate themselves about OSMP, the three most preferred methods were on-site signs, website content and graphical hard copy materials; 40% or more said they would be very likely to use these, and over 8 in 10 would be at least somewhat likely to do so. About half of respondents said they would be very or somewhat likely to use the other potential offerings.

Figure 27: Question #21 Likely Use of OSMP Educational Methods

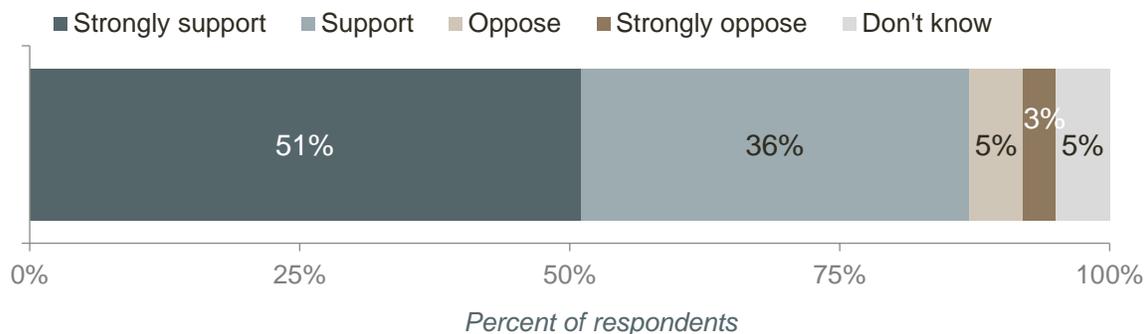
OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself?



Support for or Opposition to Extending Dedicated OSMP Sales Tax

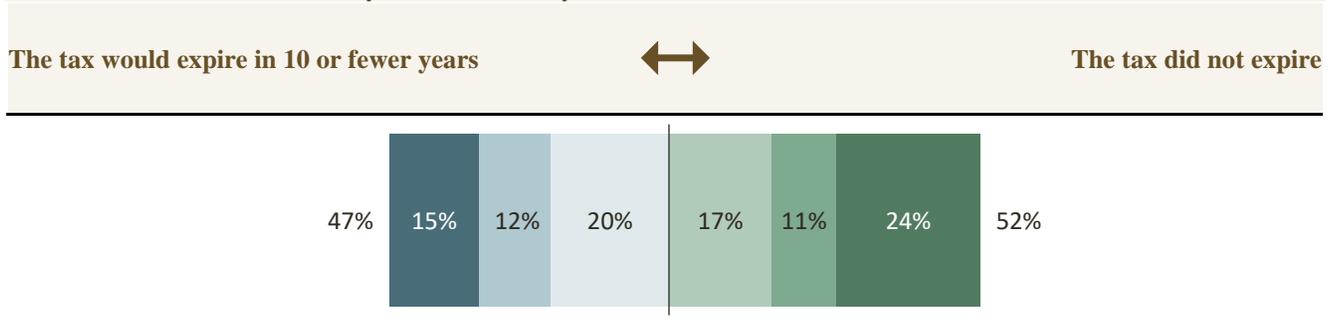
Sales tax revenue is one of the primary sources of revenue to support OSMP, with some monies coming from additional sources like bond issues, private donations and development dedications. Survey participants were informed that one of the sales tax sources that supports OSMP has expired, while another is due to do so soon. Respondents were asked if they would support a tax measure to restore these dedicated sales tax revenues. Support was very strong, with just over half saying they would strongly support such a measure, and 87% saying they would strongly support or support this.

Figure 28: Question #22 Support for or Opposition to Extending Dedicated OSMP Sales Tax
 In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?



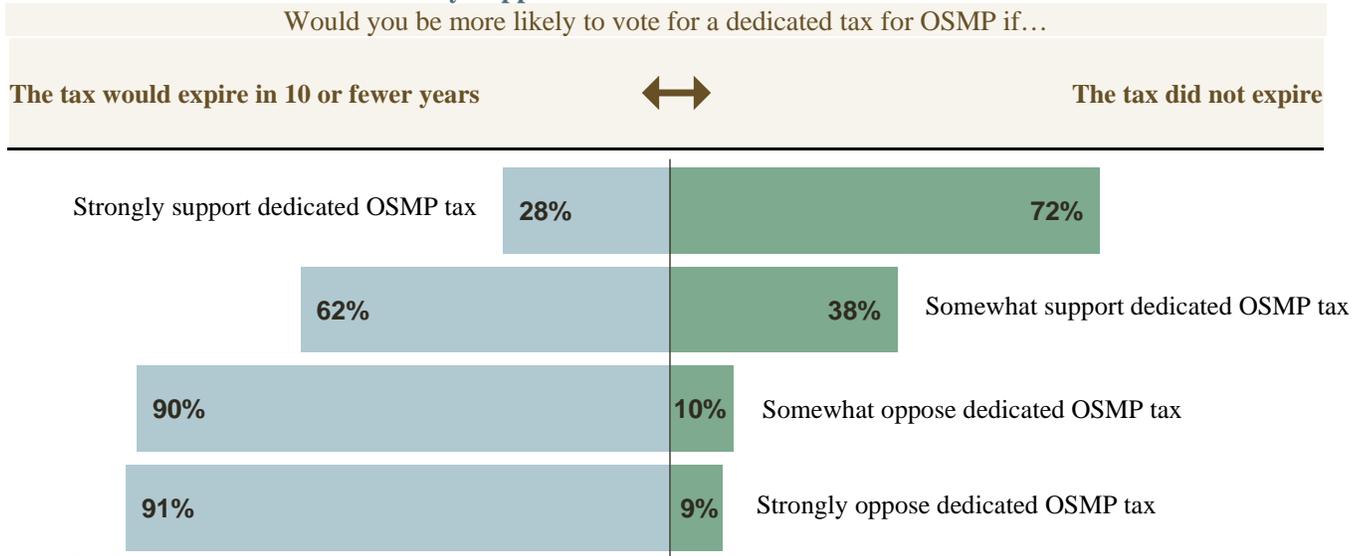
Asked if they would be more likely to vote for a dedicated sales tax for OSMP if the tax would expire again 10 years in the future, or if it would not expire, opinion was split, with about half preferring that the sales tax have an expiration date, and half preferring the tax be permanent.

Figure 29: Question #23
Prefer Dedicated OSMP Tax if It Would Expire in 10 or Fewer Years or Did Not Expire
 Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...



Interestingly, those who strongly supported continuing a dedicated sales tax for OSMP were much more likely to prefer that it not expire, while a majority (62%) of those who only “supported” the dedicated OSMP sales tax would prefer that it expire in 10 years. Nine in 10 of those who oppose a dedicated OSMP tax would prefer that it expire rather than be perpetual.

Figure 30: Prefer Dedicated OSMP Tax if It Would Expire in 10 or Fewer Years or Did Not Expire by Support for a Dedicated OSMP Tax



Other Comments for the OSMP Team

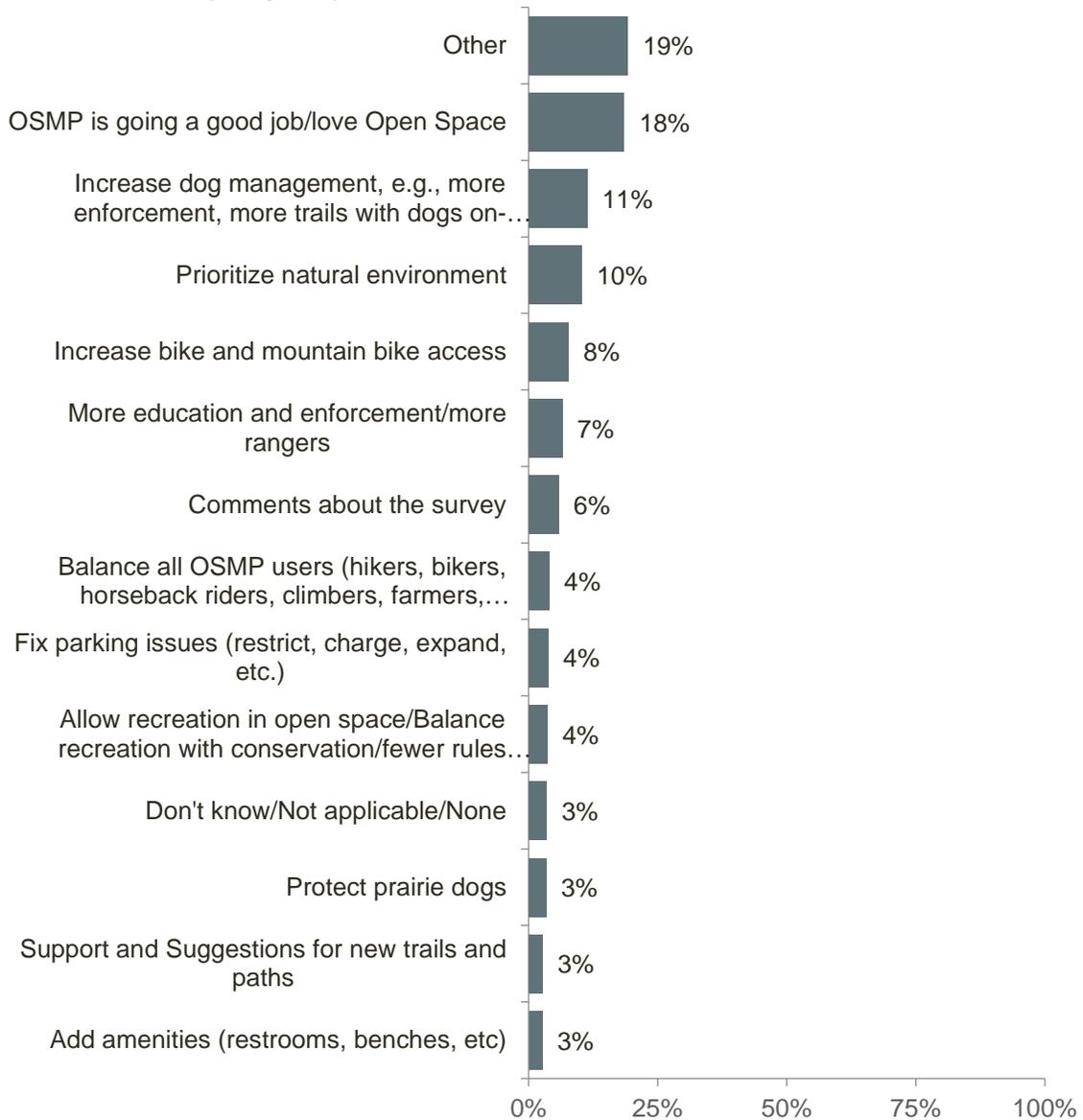
In the final question on the survey, before respondents provided their demographic information, survey participants were asked if they had anything they wished to share with the OSMP Master Plan team. Of the 1,331 individuals completing the survey, 528 wrote an answer in response to this invitation. All the comments provided on the mailed resident survey as well as to the open participation surveys were examined, and placed into categories. Respondents covered a wide range of issues in their statements, resulting in a large number of categories. To simplify the reporting, categories were generally limited to those where at least 1% of responses would be included, but a few exceptions were made. In some cases, there may have been a larger number of comments related to an issue but some comments were in support and some were in opposition. Rather than lump those together, smaller categories were created to show the differing opinion. Also, some issues were more likely to be mentioned by respondents to one of the data collection efforts, but less for another, so overall the responses were more than 1% but for a specific effort they were less.

Figure 31 and Figure 32 show the proportion of respondents who gave a response to this question that was coded into each category. Each response could be given up to three codes. There were a number of comments that were not categorized into any category, they are listed as “other”. The verbatim responses given by survey participants can be found in *Appendix A: Responses to Mailed Statistically Valid Survey*, in the section “Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey” following the tables of survey results.

The most commonly mentioned theme was positive affirmation of the job that OSMP does for the community; 18% of those writing in a response thanked OSMP for their work. Other common responses were related to user activities, desired amenities and parking. About 1 in 10 of those offering a response wanted an increase in dog management in OSMP areas, and 1 in 10 wanted to see the natural environment prioritized over recreation. More education and enforcement from rangers was desired by 7% of respondents. Greater bike opportunities were advocated for by 7% of those who shared their opinion, while 4% wanted to see a balance between all users. Parking was an issue for 4% of those writing a response.

Figure 31: Question #24 Other Comments, Part 1

Is there anything else you would like to share with the OSMP Master Plan team?***

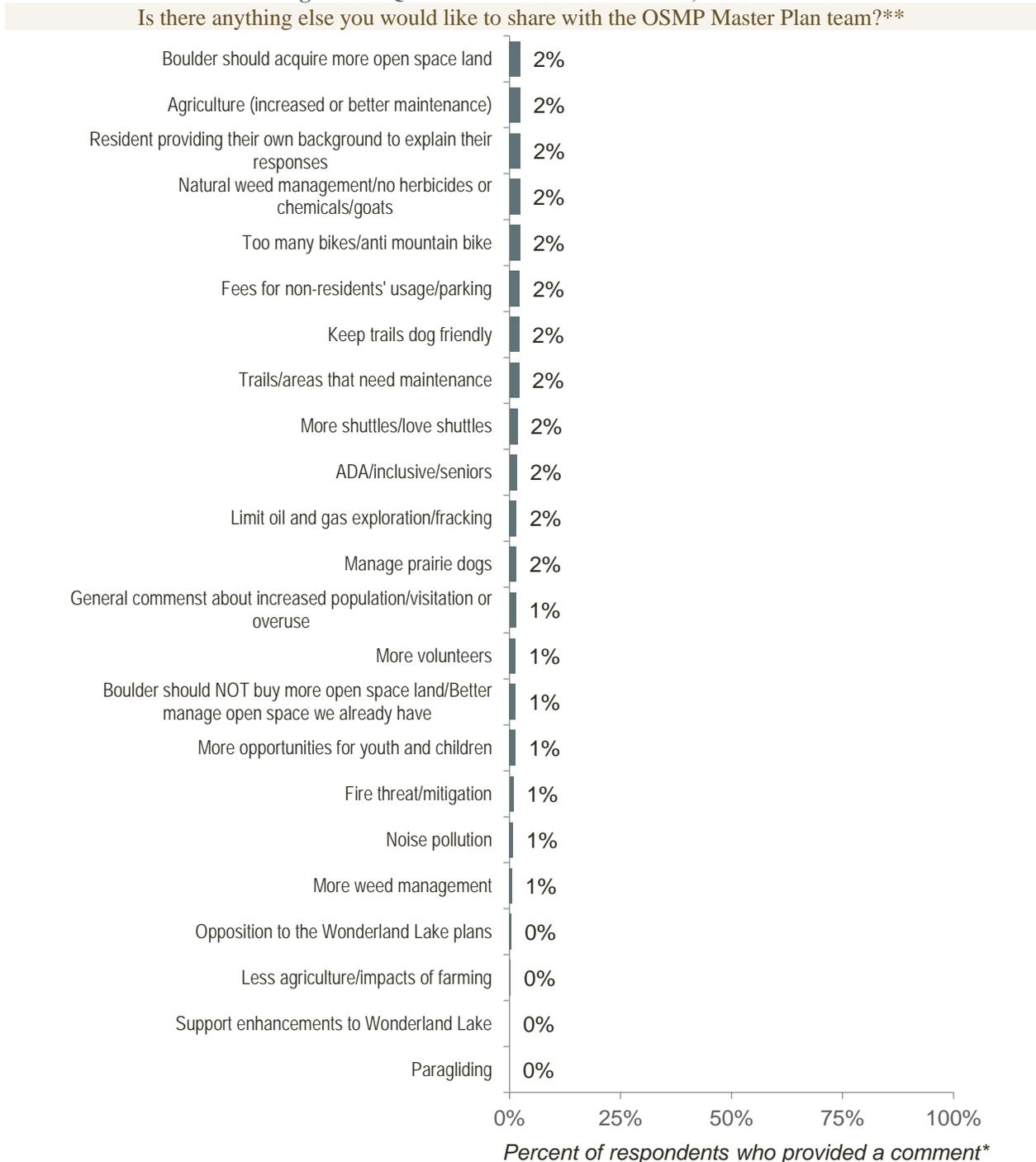


Percent of respondents who provided a comment*

** Respondents could write in a response to this question in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey following the tables of responses. Responses were classified into the categories shown in this graph and that on the next page. Values at the bottom that read "0%" are in fact non-zero (but less than 0.5%); they show as 0% due to rounding by the software used to create the figures.

* Percentages add to more than 100%, as comments often addressed more than one issue

Figure 32: Question #24 Other Comments, Part 2



** Respondents could write in a response to this question in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey following the tables of responses. Responses were classified into the categories shown in this graph and that on the next page. Values at the bottom that read "0%" are in fact non-zero (but less than 0.5%); they show as 0% due to rounding by the software used to create the figures.

* Percentages add to more than 100%, as comments often addressed more than one issue

Appendix A: Responses to Mailed Statistically Valid Survey

The full set of responses to each survey question from respondents to the mailed statistically valid survey are displayed in the tables in this appendix. Many survey questions included a “don’t know” response option. Most of the analyses in the body of the report were for respondents who had an opinion as eliminating “don’t know” responses allows for easier comparison between evaluative responses. For questions that included a don’t know response, two sets of tables are provided in this appendix; the first with the “don’t know” responses excluded, to show the proportion of respondents with an opinion giving a response; and the second with the “don’t know” responses included, to allow examination of the magnitude of unfamiliarity with certain items. These tables show the **weighted** percent and **weighted** number of respondents. If comparisons are made to the raw data without applying the weights, different results will be found. More information about survey weighting can be found in *Appendix G: Survey Methodology*. Several questions were included where respondents could provide an answer in their own words. These verbatim responses can be found following the tables of responses. Also provided in this appendix are copies of the questionnaire with the percent of respondents giving each answer. There are two versions: one with the don’t know responses and one without.

Tables of Survey Responses

Table 1: Question #1

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	Percent	Number
Never	3%	N=38
1 to 3 times a year	9%	N=123
Once a month	17%	N=216
2 to 3 times a month	20%	N=255
Once a week	17%	N=219
2 to 3 times per week	23%	N=299
Daily/almost daily	11%	N=148
Total	100%	N=1299

Table 2: Question #2

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?* (Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	Percent*	Number
Hiking/walking	85%	N=1091
Dog walking	26%	N=332
Running	27%	N=345
Biking	26%	N=331
Observing nature/wildlife	24%	N=302
Photography/painting	6%	N=81
Horseback riding	1%	N=7
Climbing/bouldering	8%	N=109
Fishing	3%	N=37
Picnicking	5%	N=64
Skiing/snowshoeing	4%	N=45
Contemplation/meditation	9%	N=115
Social gathering	7%	N=85
Other**	1%	N=16
Total		N=1283

* Percents add to more than 100%, as respondents could indicate up to 2 activities

** Respondents could write in an "other" response in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey following the tables of responses.

Table 3: Question #3

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	Percent*	Number
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	38%	N=489
Health or mobility issues	6%	N=72
I don't feel welcome	1%	N=16
I don't feel safe	2%	N=29
OSMP areas are too crowded	20%	N=260
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	4%	N=53
I don't know where OSMP lands are	4%	N=47
Lack of time in my life to visit	32%	N=413
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	4%	N=51
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	N=1
My family likes to do other things	4%	N=50
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	9%	N=114
Other**	15%	N=200
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts**	1%	N=11
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes**	1%	N=10
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs**	2%	N=29
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails**	2%	N=20
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking**	3%	N=44
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere**	1%	N=8
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy**	1%	N=15
Other: Trail closures**	1%	N=7
Other: Weather**	1%	N=9
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas**	0%	N=0
Total		N=1293

* Percents add to more than 100%, as respondents could check all that applied

** Respondents could write in an "other" response in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey following the tables of responses. Some of these responses were classified into the categories shown here.

Table 4: Question #4: Importance Ratings

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system?	Absolutely Essential		Very important		Somewhat important		Not at all important		Total	
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	74%	N=714	20%	N=195	4%	N=43	1%	N=14	100%	N=965
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	58%	N=566	32%	N=316	7%	N=71	2%	N=21	100%	N=975
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	15%	N=152	34%	N=341	43%	N=435	9%	N=88	100%	N=1016
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	21%	N=206	41%	N=410	32%	N=316	7%	N=68	100%	N=1000
Financial Sustainability	26%	N=260	45%	N=458	26%	N=262	3%	N=34	100%	N=1013

Table 5: Question #4: TWO Most Important

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. Which TWO are most important?*	Percent*	Number
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	79%	N=953
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	67%	N=812
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	10%	N=120
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	17%	N=201
Financial Sustainability	25%	N=299

* Percents add to more than 100%, as respondents could indicate up to 2 themes

Table 6: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding, including “don’t know” responses

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding	A large problem		A small problem		Not at all a problem		Don't know		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Chautauqua	59%	N=740	29%	N=363	6%	N=79	5%	N=69	100%	N=1250
Sanitas	32%	N=388	35%	N=422	11%	N=132	22%	N=268	100%	N=1209
Bobolink	3%	N=39	17%	N=199	22%	N=253	58%	N=669	100%	N=1160
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	8%	N=92	23%	N=263	25%	N=296	44%	N=513	100%	N=1164
Wonderland Lake	4%	N=42	18%	N=214	30%	N=352	48%	N=562	100%	N=1169
Flatirons Vista	4%	N=42	15%	N=168	22%	N=254	60%	N=683	100%	N=1148
Boulder Valley Ranch	1%	N=10	10%	N=114	29%	N=332	61%	N=704	100%	N=1160
Gregory Canyon	11%	N=131	22%	N=259	21%	N=250	46%	N=543	100%	N=1182
Marshall Mesa	4%	N=49	23%	N=267	19%	N=220	54%	N=637	100%	N=1172

Note: There was an “other, specify” option on this question. Relatively few people wrote in an “other” response; those write-in responses can be found in Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey.

Table 7: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding, excluding “don’t know” responses

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding	A large problem		A small problem		Not at all a problem		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Chautauqua	63%	N=740	31%	N=363	7%	N=79	100%	N=1182
Sanitas	41%	N=388	45%	N=422	14%	N=132	100%	N=941
Bobolink	8%	N=39	41%	N=199	51%	N=253	100%	N=491
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	14%	N=92	40%	N=263	45%	N=296	100%	N=651
Wonderland Lake	7%	N=42	35%	N=214	58%	N=352	100%	N=607
Flatirons Vista	9%	N=42	36%	N=168	55%	N=254	100%	N=464
Boulder Valley Ranch	2%	N=10	25%	N=114	73%	N=332	100%	N=456
Gregory Canyon	20%	N=131	40%	N=259	39%	N=250	100%	N=639
Marshall Mesa	9%	N=49	50%	N=267	41%	N=220	100%	N=535

Note: There was an “other, specify” option on this question. Relatively few people wrote in an “other” response; those write-in responses can be found in Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey.

Table 8: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion, including “don’t know” responses

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion	A large problem		A small problem		Not at all a problem		Don't know		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Chautauqua	73%	N=901	18%	N=223	3%	N=33	7%	N=86	100%	N=1243
Sanitas	41%	N=497	26%	N=314	7%	N=85	25%	N=303	100%	N=1198
Bobolink	6%	N=73	17%	N=197	16%	N=188	60%	N=686	100%	N=1144
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	15%	N=173	19%	N=214	19%	N=224	47%	N=540	100%	N=1151
Wonderland Lake	5%	N=53	18%	N=211	24%	N=270	53%	N=611	100%	N=1144
Flatirons Vista	5%	N=61	14%	N=153	18%	N=202	63%	N=701	100%	N=1118
Boulder Valley Ranch	2%	N=28	12%	N=137	22%	N=255	63%	N=724	100%	N=1144
Gregory Canyon	23%	N=268	19%	N=224	9%	N=107	49%	N=565	100%	N=1165
Marshall Mesa	6%	N=68	22%	N=252	17%	N=193	56%	N=651	100%	N=1165

Note: There was an “other, specify” option on this question. Relatively few people wrote in an “other” response; those write-in responses can be found in Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey.

Table 9: Question #5: Parking Congestion, excluding “don’t know” responses

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion	A large problem		A small problem		Not at all a problem		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Chautauqua	78%	N=901	19%	N=223	3%	N=33	100%	N=1157
Sanitas	55%	N=497	35%	N=314	9%	N=85	100%	N=895
Bobolink	16%	N=73	43%	N=197	41%	N=188	100%	N=458
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	28%	N=173	35%	N=214	37%	N=224	100%	N=611
Wonderland Lake	10%	N=53	39%	N=211	51%	N=270	100%	N=533
Flatirons Vista	15%	N=61	37%	N=153	49%	N=202	100%	N=417
Boulder Valley Ranch	7%	N=28	33%	N=137	61%	N=255	100%	N=420
Gregory Canyon	45%	N=268	37%	N=224	18%	N=107	100%	N=600
Marshall Mesa	13%	N=68	49%	N=252	38%	N=193	100%	N=514

Note: There was an “other, specify” option on this question. Relatively few people wrote in an “other” response; those write-in responses can be found in Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey.

Table 10: Question #6 including "No opinion/Don't know" responses

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions?	Strongly support		Support		Oppose		Strongly oppose		No opinion/Don't know		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	51%	N=65 7	41%	N=52 7	2%	N=24	1%	N=17	5%	N=63	100%	N=12 87
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	31%	N=40 5	25%	N=31 9	21%	N=26 8	13%	N=17 1	11%	N=13 8	100%	N=13 01
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	18%	N=23 2	43%	N=54 5	18%	N=23 0	5%	N=67	15%	N=19 3	100%	N=12 68
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	16%	N=20 8	41%	N=52 7	23%	N=29 4	11%	N=13 8	9%	N=11 1	100%	N=12 77
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	10%	N=13 2	24%	N=30 2	33%	N=41 8	26%	N=33 6	6%	N=82	100%	N=12 69
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	34%	N=43 1	46%	N=58 7	7%	N=92	5%	N=64	9%	N=11 2	100%	N=12 85
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	21%	N=27 2	49%	N=62 9	11%	N=14 0	6%	N=77	13%	N=16 4	100%	N=12 83
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	18%	N=22 9	40%	N=51 0	21%	N=26 5	9%	N=11 2	13%	N=17 2	100%	N=12 88
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	29%	N=37 1	52%	N=66 6	8%	N=10 6	5%	N=61	6%	N=78	100%	N=12 82
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	13%	N=16 3	42%	N=53 5	23%	N=30 1	8%	N=10 5	14%	N=18 1	100%	N=12 84
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	4%	N=57	15%	N=19 1	40%	N=51 1	34%	N=43 2	7%	N=90	100%	N=12 80

Table 11: Question #6 excluding "No opinion/Don't know" responses

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions?	Strongly support		Support		Oppose		Strongly oppose		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	54%	N=657	43%	N=527	2%	N=24	1%	N=17	100%	N=1224
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	35%	N=405	27%	N=319	23%	N=268	15%	N=171	100%	N=1163
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	22%	N=232	51%	N=545	21%	N=230	6%	N=67	100%	N=1075
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	18%	N=208	45%	N=527	25%	N=294	12%	N=138	100%	N=1167
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	11%	N=132	25%	N=302	35%	N=418	28%	N=336	100%	N=1187
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	37%	N=431	50%	N=587	8%	N=92	5%	N=64	100%	N=1173
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	24%	N=272	56%	N=629	12%	N=140	7%	N=77	100%	N=1119
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	21%	N=229	46%	N=510	24%	N=265	10%	N=112	100%	N=1116
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	31%	N=371	55%	N=666	9%	N=106	5%	N=61	100%	N=1204
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	15%	N=163	48%	N=535	27%	N=301	9%	N=105	100%	N=1103
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	5%	N=57	16%	N=191	43%	N=511	36%	N=432	100%	N=1190

Table 12: Question #7 including "Don't know" responses

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Percent*	Number
Strongly support	47%	N=619
Support	39%	N=506
Oppose	8%	N=104
Strongly oppose	4%	N=47
No opinion/Don't know	3%	N=37
Total	100%	N=1313

Table 13: Question #7 excluding "Don't know" responses

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Percent*	Number
Strongly support	49%	N=619
Support	40%	N=506
Oppose	8%	N=104
Strongly oppose	4%	N=47
Total	100%	N=1276

Table 14: Question #8 including "Don't know" responses

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Percent*	Number
Strongly support	44%	N=574
Support	39%	N=516
Oppose	6%	N=84
Strongly oppose	3%	N=44
No opinion/Don't know	7%	N=97
Total	100%	N=1314

Table 15: Question #8 excluding "Don't know" responses

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Percent*	Number
Strongly support	47%	N=574
Support	42%	N=516
Oppose	7%	N=84
Strongly oppose	4%	N=44
Total	100%	N=1217

Table 16: Question #9

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	Average	Number
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$15.67	N=1241
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$16.43	N=1241
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$10.72	N=1241
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$7.04	N=1241
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$6.65	N=1241
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$9.61	N=1241
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$6.87	N=1241
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$6.14	N=1241
Acquiring more open space	\$15.01	N=1241
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$5.92	N=1241

Table 17: Question #9

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Percent assigning each amount to each category	\$0		\$1 to \$5		\$6 to \$10		\$11 to \$15		\$16 to \$20		\$21 to \$25		\$26 or more		Total	
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	10%	N=119	12%	N=148	30%	N=368	13%	N=165	18%	N=220	7%	N=85	11%	N=137	100%	N=1241
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	7%	N=87	7%	N=83	28%	N=350	18%	N=225	24%	N=294	6%	N=71	11%	N=131	100%	N=1241
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	15%	N=190	21%	N=258	33%	N=412	12%	N=154	11%	N=135	3%	N=39	4%	N=53	100%	N=1241
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	23%	N=283	30%	N=372	35%	N=429	7%	N=92	4%	N=51	1%	N=8	1%	N=6	100%	N=1241

Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	31%	N=381	31%	N=384	24%	N=296	8%	N=100	4%	N=52	1%	N=12	1%	N=17	100%	N=1241
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	18%	N=222	19%	N=234	36%	N=449	14%	N=175	9%	N=111	2%	N=26	2%	N=25	100%	N=1241
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	27%	N=339	30%	N=368	29%	N=360	7%	N=88	5%	N=65	1%	N=10	1%	N=13	100%	N=1241
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	31%	N=386	36%	N=446	22%	N=278	5%	N=58	4%	N=49	1%	N=9	1%	N=16	100%	N=1241
Acquiring more open space	22%	N=276	21%	N=258	20%	N=253	7%	N=83	12%	N=148	5%	N=57	13%	N=167	100%	N=1241
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	25%	N=315	41%	N=511	25%	N=310	5%	N=61	3%	N=32	1%	N=9	0%	N=3	100%	N=1241

Table 18: Question #10

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources?	Absolutely Essential		Very important		Somewhat important		Not at all important		Total	
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	59%	N=759	30%	N=386	10%	N=126	1%	N=18	100%	N=1289
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	61%	N=794	30%	N=386	8%	N=105	1%	N=10	100%	N=1295
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	46%	N=590	39%	N=501	13%	N=167	1%	N=16	100%	N=1274
To limit oil and gas development	54%	N=690	22%	N=285	15%	N=197	9%	N=115	100%	N=1286
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	41%	N=514	37%	N=469	20%	N=251	2%	N=30	100%	N=1263
To protect ranches and farms from development	20%	N=254	37%	N=479	35%	N=454	7%	N=94	100%	N=1282
To support future trails and connect existing ones	30%	N=386	40%	N=506	26%	N=334	4%	N=48	100%	N=1274
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	26%	N=330	32%	N=416	31%	N=405	11%	N=137	100%	N=1288
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	18%	N=227	37%	N=469	38%	N=484	6%	N=79	100%	N=1259

Table 19: Question #11: OSMP should focus more on...

Improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands, including forests, grasslands, creeks, and wetlands	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Acquiring more lands for conservation
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	17%	N=22 0	32%	N=40 5	19%	N=24 7	15%	N=19 0	9%	N=11 5	7%	N=94	

Table 20: Question #12: OSMP should focus more on...

Improving maintenance and design of existing trails	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Building new trails
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	20%	N=26 2	27%	N=35 2	29%	N=36 5	13%	N=16 4	7%	N=91	4%	N=47	

Table 21: Question #13: Existing OSMP areas should provide more...

Areas to visit with dogs off leash	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Areas where dogs are not allowed
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	19%	N=23 0	11%	N=14 2	22%	N=26 8	19%	N=23 7	10%	N=12 6	19%	N=240	

Table 22: Question #14: Existing OSMP areas should provide more...

Areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	14%	N=18 0	10%	N=12 4	17%	N=20 7	21%	N=26 6	18%	N=22 2	20%	N=253	

Table 23: Question #15: OSMP should focus more on...

Increasing horse trailer parking at trailheads	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Reducing horse trailer parking at trailheads
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	3%	N=40	3%	N=34	22%	N=26 0	35%	N=40 6	17%	N=19 3	20%	N=233	

Table 24: Question #16: OSMP should address increasing visitation by...

Accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use This means popular areas would be modified to accommodate high levels of use, including hardening or widening trails to reduce social trailing, and providing adequate signs, restrooms, parking and other services to limit other impacts to the environment.	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them This means that visitation would be encouraged in locations that currently receive less visitation by modifying trails, amenities and services to improve experiences and minimize resource impacts.
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	10%	N=13 0	16%	N=19 6	18%	N=22 5	22%	N=27 2	22%	N=27 7	12%	N=157	

Table 25: Question #17: OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?

	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
Continue my preferred activities on all days of the week, even though a mix of different activities may lead to conflicts between visitors	21%	N=26 0	17%	N=22 1	20%	N=24 7	19%	N=24 4	14%	N=17 2	10%	N=121	Limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week to reduce the number of activities happening at the same time, even though this means giving up some of my options on a given day

Table 26: Question #18

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics.	Not at all familiar		Familiar		Very familiar		Expert		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Prairie dogs	22%	N=284	52%	N=658	22%	N=285	4%	N=46	100%	N=1273
Invasive weeds	35%	N=451	45%	N=568	16%	N=207	4%	N=48	100%	N=1273

Table 27: Question #18: Interest in learning more

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Check the box if you are interested in learning more about these subjects.	Percent	Number
Answered about familiarity but did not indicate interest in learning more	66%	N=837
Interested in learning more about prairie dogs	5%	N=60
Interested in learning more about invasive weeds	5%	N=67
Interested in learning more about both prairie dogs and invasive weeds	25%	N=314
Total	100%	N=1277

Table 28: Question #19 including "Don't know" responses

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	19%	N=251
Support	33%	N=432
Oppose	19%	N=249
Strongly oppose	17%	N=228
No opinion/Don't know	11%	N=146
Total	100%	N=1306

Table 29: Question #19 excluding "Don't know" responses

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	22%	N=251
Support	37%	N=432
Oppose	21%	N=249
Strongly oppose	20%	N=228
Total	100%	N=1160

Table 30: Question #20 including "Don't know" responses

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	10%	N=130
Support	31%	N=397
Oppose	28%	N=368
Strongly oppose	23%	N=301
No opinion/Don't know	8%	N=106
Total	100%	N=1302

Table 31: Question #20 excluding "Don't know" responses

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	11%	N=130
Support	33%	N=397
Oppose	31%	N=368
Strongly oppose	25%	N=301
Total	100%	N=1196

Table 32: Question #21

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself?	Very likely		Somewhat likely		Not at all likely		Total	
Technical reports	12%	N=146	41%	N=517	47%	N=592	100%	N=1254
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	40%	N=507	44%	N=557	16%	N=203	100%	N=1267
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	45%	N=564	40%	N=504	15%	N=194	100%	N=1262
On-site signs, including links to online content	54%	N=671	36%	N=452	10%	N=124	100%	N=1248
Social media like Instagram	28%	N=357	25%	N=309	47%	N=589	100%	N=1254
Public lectures, seminars and forums	11%	N=140	46%	N=572	43%	N=540	100%	N=1252
Other in-person educational opportunities	10%	N=120	48%	N=599	42%	N=524	100%	N=1244
Educational apps	17%	N=206	37%	N=464	46%	N=578	100%	N=1249

Table 33: Question #22 including "Don't know" responses

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	51%	N=666
Support	36%	N=474
Oppose	5%	N=60
Strongly oppose	3%	N=39
No opinion/Don't know	5%	N=65
Total	100%	N=1304

Table 34: Question #22 excluding "Don't know" responses

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	54%	N=666
Support	38%	N=474
Oppose	5%	N=60
Strongly oppose	3%	N=39
Total	100%	N=1239

Table 35: Question #23: Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...

The tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		The tax did not expire
	%	N	%	N									
	15%	N=18 6	12%	N=15 5	20%	N=24 6	17%	N=21 1	11%	N=14 2	24%	N=302	

Table 36: Question #24

Is there anything else you would like to share with the OSMP Master Plan team?*	Percent*	Number
OSMP is going a good job/love Open Space	18%	N=97
Boulder should NOT buy more open space land/Better manage open space we already have	1%	N=7
Boulder should acquire more open space land	2%	N=13
Fees for non-residents' usage/parking	2%	N=12
Support and Suggestions for new trails and paths	3%	N=14
Fix parking issues (restrict, charge, expand, etc.)	4%	N=20
Increase bike and mountain bike access	8%	N=40
Add amenities (restrooms, benches, etc)	3%	N=14
Increase dog management, e.g., more enforcement, more trails with dogs on-leash, etc.	11%	N=60
More education and enforcement/more rangers	7%	N=34
Natural weed management/no herbicides or chemicals/goats	2%	N=12
Manage prairie dogs	2%	N=8
General comments about increased population/visitation or overuse	1%	N=8
Balance all OSMP users (hikers, bikers, horseback riders, climbers, farmers, etc)/rotate schedules	4%	N=21
Prioritize natural environment	10%	N=54
More opportunities for youth and children	1%	N=7
Agriculture (increased or better maintenance)	2%	N=13
Too many bikes/anti mountain bike	2%	N=12
Opposition to the Wonderland Lake plans	0%	N=2
Limit oil and gas exploration/fracking	2%	N=8
Allow recreation in open space/Balance recreation with conservation/fewer rules on when to use	4%	N=19
Keep trails dog friendly	2%	N=12
Trails/areas that need maintenance	2%	N=12
Paragliding	0%	N=0
Comments about the survey	6%	N=30
Fire threat/mitigation	1%	N=5
Noise pollution	1%	N=4
ADA/inclusive/seniors	2%	N=9

Is there anything else you would like to share with the OSMP Master Plan team?*	Percent*	Number
More volunteers	1%	N=7
Protect prairie dogs	3%	N=18
More weed management	1%	N=3
Support enhancements to Wonderland Lake	0%	N=0
More shuttles/love shuttles	2%	N=10
Less ag/impacts of farming	0%	N=2
Resident providing their own background to explain their responses	2%	N=13
Other	19%	N=101
Don't know/Not applicable/None	3%	N=18

** Respondents could write in a response to this question in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey following the tables of responses. Responses were classified into the categories shown in this table.

* Percents add to more than 100%, as comments often addressed more than one issue

Table 37: Question #25

Does your household own or normally have use of any of the following?	Yes		No		Total	
	Percent	Number	Percent	Number	Percent	Number
Passenger vehicles (cars, SUVs, vans, etc.)	96%	N=1238	4%	N=49	100%	N=1287
Motorcycles/scooters	9%	N=96	91%	N=969	100%	N=1064
Regular bicycles	90%	N=1116	10%	N=118	100%	N=1234
Electric-assisted bicycles	6%	N=60	94%	N=994	100%	N=1054

Table 38: Question #26

About how often, if ever, do you take the bus for personal trips (such as shopping or recreation)?	Percent	Number
Never/once a year or less	33%	N=419
2 to 11 times a year	40%	N=512
1 to 3 times a month	14%	N=175
1 to 2 times a week	7%	N=86
3 times a week or more	8%	N=98
Total	100%	N=1289

Table 39: Question #27

Which best describes the building you live in?	Percent	Number
House detached from any other houses	43%	N=557
House attached to one or more houses (e.g., a duplex or townhome)	14%	N=179
Building with two or more apartments or condos	42%	N=539
Manufactured or mobile home	1%	N=9
Other	0%	N=5
Total	100%	N=1289

Table 40: Question #28

Do you rent or own your home?	Percent	Number
I rent	49%	N=631
I own	49%	N=633
Other	1%	N=15
Total	100%	N=1279

Table 41: Question #29

Which category contains your age?	Percent	Number
18-24	12%	N=157
25-34	34%	N=434
35-44	13%	N=168
45-54	14%	N=183
55-64	10%	N=129
65-74	10%	N=133
75-84	4%	N=56
85+	1%	N=13
Total	100%	N=1273

Table 42: Question #30

Do any of the following live in your household?	Yes		No		Total	
Children (ages 12 and under)	18%	N=187	82%	N=880	100%	N=1067
Teenagers (ages 13 to 19)	10%	N=109	90%	N=930	100%	N=1039
Adults (ages 20 to 54, including yourself)	79%	N=918	21%	N=241	100%	N=1160
Adults (ages 55 or older, including yourself)	32%	N=343	68%	N=727	100%	N=1070
Dogs	35%	N=378	65%	N=712	100%	N=1090

Table 43: Question #31

Which gender do you most identify with?	Percent	Number
Female	48%	N=602
Male	50%	N=634
I do not identify with either gender OR I do not identify with one gender more than the other	2%	N=31
Total	100%	N=1267

Table 44: Question #32

Which race or ethnicity do you most identify with? Please check all that apply.	Percent*	Number
White	91%	N=1148
Hispanic or Latino	7%	N=92
Black or African American	1%	N=11
American Indian or Alaska Native	1%	N=12
Asian	5%	N=65
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1%	N=8
Other	2%	N=27
Total		N=1263

*Percents add to more than 100%, as respondents could check all that applied.

Table 45: Question #33

How would you describe your annual household income:	Percent	Number
Less than \$25,000	15%	N=183
\$25,000 to \$49,999	16%	N=200
\$50,000 to \$99,999	26%	N=318
\$100,000 to \$149,999	19%	N=237
\$150,000 or more	23%	N=284
Total	100%	N=1223

Table 46: Language in Which Respondent Completed Survey

Language in which respondent completed survey	Percent	Number
English	100%	N=1330
Spanish	0%	N=1
Total	100%	N=1331

Table 47: Area of Residence (City Limits or Areas II or III)

Area of Residence	Percent	Number
Area I (city limits)	83%	N=1104
Area II or Area III	17%	N=222
Total	100%	N=1326

Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Mailed Statistically Valid Survey

Following are verbatim responses to open-ended questions on the survey. Because these responses were written by survey participants, they are presented here in verbatim form, including any typographical, grammar or other mistakes. Within each question the responses are in alphabetical order.

Question #2: Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas? – Other responses

- ◆ BAT MONITORING
- ◆ BIRDING
- ◆ CAMPING
- ◆ COLO MUSIC FESTIVAL
- ◆ ENJOYING THE PHENOMENAL LANDSCAPES!
- ◆ FOREST SCHOOL/HOMESCHOOL
- ◆ FRISBEE GOLF
- ◆ GUITAR
- ◆ HIGHLINING
- ◆ I ALSO ADOPTED THE T. BED AT CHATAUQUA SO I GARDEN THERE TOO
- ◆ I RIDE A ROCK HOPPER, BIKE, AROUND BOULDER RED ROCKS.
- ◆ IN A WHEELCHAIR OR WALKER
- ◆ LET THE DOG CHASE PRAIRIE DOGS
- ◆ LLAMA HIKING
- ◆ PASS THROUGH ON WAY TO A RESIDENCE ON FLAGSTAFF
- ◆ PLAYGROUND
- ◆ SEARCH AND RESCUE (ALL MEMBERS AND HOUSEHOLD ARE VOLUNTEERS WITH ROCKY MOUNTAIN RESCUE GROUP
- ◆ VOLUNTEERING IN AN OPEN SPACE FORUM
- ◆ WE LOVE TO GO TO CHAUTAUQUA, PARKING IS A PROBLEM.
- ◆ WHEELING IN WHEELCHAIR
- ◆ WILDLIFE MONITORING
- ◆ WORKING

Question #3: What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? – Other responses

- ◆ "BAD" WEATHER DAYS WHEN TRAILS ARE ICY/MUDDY- I GO ON BIKE PATHS
- ◆ AGE
- ◆ AGE I'M 103
- ◆ AGE-NO ONE TO HIKE WITH-MOUNTAIN LIONS
- ◆ AIRPLINE NOISE HAS INCREASED TREMENDOUSLY REALLY DETRACTS FROM THE REASON FOR GOING IE.TRANQUILITY
- ◆ ALL BOULDER IS AVAILABLE FOR MY BIKE
- ◆ ALTHOUGH WE ARE OLDER WE TRAVEL OUT OF TOWN A LOT ALWAYS GLAD TO COME HOME TO BOULDER BUT DON'T CLIMB, SKI OR HIKE, AS MUCH AS WE USED TOO
- ◆ AN AN ELDER DIFFICULT TO PARTICIPATE IN SERVERAL ARTISTIC HIKES
- ◆ AS A MOUNTAIN BIKER I DON'T FEEL WELCOME
- ◆ AVOID CHATAQUA DUE TO CROWD/PARKING
- ◆ AVOID TRAILS WITH BIKES
- ◆ BANNED E BIKES ON BOULDER CREEK TRAIL, WHY?
- ◆ BICYCLISTS
- ◆ BIKE CONFLICTS ON MULTI USE TRAILS
- ◆ BIKERS NOT SHARING THE TRAILS
- ◆ BIKES DO NOT RING BELLS OR SAY ON YOUR LEFT AND PASS AT TOO HIGH A SPEED
- ◆ BUT I AVOID CHAUTAUQUA IN THE SUMMER BECAUSE ITS SO CROWDED.
- ◆ CAN'T ACCESS NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES
- ◆ CAR PARKING
- ◆ CERTAIN TRAILHEADS, LONG DISTANCE BETWEEN TRAILHEAD AND VOICE AND SIGHT OFF-LEASH BOUNDARY
- ◆ CHAUTAUQUA SHUTTLE SEASONAL! SANITAS BUS ACCESSIBLE BUT NOT FROM MY HOUSE
- ◆ CHAUTAUQUA-FORMELY A WALKED 2 X A WK. NOW, NEVER PARKING ISSUES
- ◆ CLOSURES BECAUSE OF MUDDY TRAILS
- ◆ CLOSURES OF TRAILS, ESPECIALLY MA. MESA AND DOWDY DRAW
- ◆ CONCERNED ABOUT DOGS NOT UNDER VOICE CONTROL
- ◆ CYCLISTS DO NOT GENERALLY SHARE WELL. TOO MANY ENCOUNTERS WITH RUDE INCONSIDERATE SPEEDERS WHO CREATE UNSAFE CONDITIONS
- ◆ DAILY USE UNTIL I STOPPED DRIVING, NOW DIFFICULT TO GO UNLESS FRIENDS TAKE ME. IT IS A GREAT LOSS TO ME
- ◆ DEPRESSED BY LACK OF CONSIDERATION OF OTHER USERS:NOISE, BRASH
- ◆ DIFFICULT PARKING-LETS BUILD LOTS IF POSSIBLE OR SHUTTLES
- ◆ DOG RESTRICTIONS
- ◆ DOGS AND THEIR IMPACT
- ◆ DOGS ARE A NUISANCE, DOESN'T FEEL LIKE NATURE WITH DOGS AROUND
- ◆ DOGS HAVE BECOME HUGE PROBLEM AND DESTROY NATURE/WILDLIFE
- ◆ DOGS NOT ON LEASHES THEY JUMP UP, SNIFF, GROWL, BARK, ATTACK QUIET GOOD DOGS, PEOPLE LIE ABOUT THEIR DOGS BEING IN GOOD VOICE COMMAND. IT IS A HUGE NUISANCE!
- ◆ DOGS OFF LEASH
- ◆ DOGS OFF LEASH
- ◆ DOGS OFF LEASH!!
- ◆ DOGS OFF LEASH-ESPECIALLY PIT BULLS

- ◆ DOGS!!
- ◆ DOGS, ICE
- ◆ DOGS, PARKING
- ◆ EVEN IN OFF LEASH DOG AREAS PEOPLE ARE SOMETIMES RUDE OR CONFRONTATIONAL
- ◆ EXCESSIVE POLICING BY OSMP RANGERS
- ◆ FEAR OF BEARS, MOUNTAIN LIONS, PEOPLE SMOKING POT, UNLEASHED DOGS
- ◆ HEALTH ISSUES KEPT ME INDOORS LAST YEAR, BUT I EXPECT TO BE BACK AT LEAST WEEKLY THIS YR.
- ◆ HIKING/WALKING AS A SINGLE WOMAN IT DOESN'T FEEL SAFE
- ◆ HOMELESS SLEEPING ON TRAILS DOGS ON NO DOG TRAILS. DOG EXCREMENT ON TRAILS, DOGS NOT ON LEASH
- ◆ HOMELESS, COLLEGE KIDS TRASHING, LOUD MUSIC, SMOKING, ANIMALS OFF LEASH, DOG POO
- ◆ I AM 84 AND HAVE NO CAR
- ◆ I BECAME ILL FROM HERBICIDES THE CITY USES AT CHAUTAUQUA, SO CANT US THE SC OPEN SPACES ANYMORE. (TRODENTINDES AT R. RESERVOIR)
- ◆ I BECOME A HERMIT IN THE WINTER
- ◆ I DO AVOID CHAUTAUQUA SOMETIMES ON WEEKENDS DUE TO CROWDING
- ◆ I DON'T ENJOY PAYING FOR PARKING ON DAYS WHEN THAT APPLIES
- ◆ I DON'T LIKE COMPETING WITH BICYCLES WHEN I AM TRYING TO RELAX AND ENJOY NATURE
- ◆ I DON'T PRIORITIZE MY TIME WELL, NEED TO CHANGE THAT
- ◆ I FREQUENT AREAS WITH FEWER PEOPLE, THOUGH I DON'T THINK OSMP AREAS ARE TOO CROWDED
- ◆ I GET LOST (TURNED AROUND) EASILY AND THE TRAILS ARE NOT WELL MARKED, THEREFORE I'M HESITANT TO GO ON MY OWN. ACTUALLY, I DON'T GO IF I'M ON MY OWN
- ◆ I GO OFTEN BUT AVOID WEEKENDS / HOLIDAYS
- ◆ I HAD AN INJURY A YEAR THAT TOOK OVER A YAR TO GET OVER SO I COULD HIKE AGAIN
- ◆ I HAVE OPEN SPACE BY MY HOUSE, IN UNINCORPORATED BOULDER
- ◆ I HAVE TO KEEP OUT OF THE SUN, AND DON'T LIKE PLACES WITH A LOT OF YOUNGER PEOPLE(I'M 58)
- ◆ I JUST MOVED HERE
- ◆ I NO LONGER HAVE A CAR SO ITS DIFFICULT TOGET THERE
- ◆ I NOW LONGER HIKE DOWDY DRAW AREA TOO MANY BIKES NO LONGER ENJOYABLE STEPPING OFF TRAIL EVERY 10 FT
- ◆ I ONLY GO WHERE I CAN WALK MY DOG. THAT'S MY JOY AND EXERCISE
- ◆ I OWN A FARM SO I HAVE MY OWN LAND
- ◆ I SPEND A LOT OF TIME TRAVELING OUTSIDE COLORADO
- ◆ I TEND TO AVOID CHAUTAUQUA ON WEEKENDS, TOO CROWDED, NO PARKING
- ◆ I USED TO HIKE DAILY, I MISS OUR TRAILS, I'M 82
- ◆ I VISIT AS OFTEN MY TIME ALLOWS
- ◆ I WALK MY DOG BUT MANY THO WALK THEIR DOGS ARE CLUELESS ABOUT RECOMMENDATIONS AND COMMON COURTESY
- ◆ I WOULD HIKE OR WALK MORE OFTEN IF I HAD A HIKING/WALKING PARTNER
- ◆ ICE ON TRAILS
- ◆ IF I DON'T GO ITS BECAUSE OF WEATHER, MUDDY, OR ICY TRAILS
- ◆ IF UNPAVED, TRAILS THAT ARE WET ARE DAMAGED IF NOT CLOSED
- ◆ IT IS COLD OUTSIDE

- ◆ KEY SITES CLOSE TO OUR HOME ARE CLOSED
- ◆ LACK OF AREAS WITHOUT DOGS, BIKES AND HIGH RECREATION USE
- ◆ LACK OF BATHROOM AVAILABILITY(LOCKED RESTROOMS)
- ◆ LACK OF CAR PARKING
- ◆ LACK OF DEDICATED MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS
- ◆ LACK OF DOG OFF LEASH AREAS
- ◆ LACK OF OFF LEASH AND OR BIKE LEGAL TRAILS
- ◆ LACK OF PARKING
- ◆ LACK OF PARKING
- ◆ LACK OF PARKING!
- ◆ LACK OF TIME
- ◆ LACK OF WEEKEND PARKING
- ◆ LAZINESS, SOMETIMES HEALTH
- ◆ LIMITED PARKING BY TRAILHEADS
- ◆ LOOSE DOGS CAN BE SCARY
- ◆ LOTS OF OTHER PLACES WITHIN EASY TRAVEL TO DO SAME ACTIVITIES
- ◆ MOST DON'T HAVE RESTROOMS
- ◆ MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS COULD BE IMPROVED. SEE #24
- ◆ MOUNTAIN BIKING ACCESS LIMITED FOR MTN TRAILS THAT ARE CLOSE
- ◆ MOUNTAIN BIKING IS NOT ALLOWED ON MANY OF THE TRAILS
- ◆ MOUNTAIN BIKING NOT ALLOWED
- ◆ MUD AND SNOW
- ◆ MUDDY CONDITIONS
- ◆ MUDDY OR ICED TRAILS
- ◆ MUDDY TRAIL CLOSURES!
- ◆ MUDDY TRAILS
- ◆ MUDDY TRAILS/WEATHER CONDITIONS
- ◆ MUD-LACK OF OF RAISED PATH/
- ◆ NEED MORE PARKING AREAS AND PARKING AREA EXPANSION
- ◆ NEED TO BE MORE INTENTIONAL ABOUT GOING. BUSY TIMES WITH TODDLER WANT TO GO MORE
- ◆ NO BIKING ALLOWED
- ◆ NO HUNTING OPPORTUNITIES
- ◆ NO MOUNTAIN BIKING
- ◆ NO ONE TO GO WITH
- ◆ NO PARKING AND NOT ENOUGH GARBAGE RECEPTACLE
- ◆ NO PARKING X TRAILS ARE MUDDY
- ◆ NOT ALLOWING TYPE 1 E-BIKES AN MANY TRAILS
- ◆ NOT ALWAYS ACCESSIBLE FOR ME-SIDEWALK OR PAVING
- ◆ NOT DOG FRIENDLY OR NO MTB ALLOWED, NO PARKING
- ◆ NOT DOG FRIENDLY TRAIL
- ◆ NOT ENOUGH BIKING TRAILS
- ◆ NOT SURE BEST/EASIEST WAY TO LOCATE LANDS. MAKE A DEDICATED APP.
- ◆ NOT WHEELCHAIR AVAILABLE
- ◆ NOTHING THEY ARE PERFECT

- ◆ O BICYCLES CAN GO TO FAST AND BE 2 ABREAST WHEN SHOULD BE SINGLE FILE!
- ◆ OFF LEASH DOGS
- ◆ OFTEN TIMES THEY ARE CLOSED, FLATIRONS VISTA, DOWDY DRAW.
- ◆ ON SOME TRAILS, BIKERS WHO ARE INCONSIDERATE OF HIKERS
- ◆ ONLY ISSUE IS RECENT WORK BY EXCEL MADE THE PATHS AROUND THE BASE OF NCAR UNUSABLE
- ◆ OPEN SPACES-OTHER AGENCIES(COUNTY, FEDERAL)
- ◆ OVER RUNNING WITH PRAIRIE RESIDENTS (RATS, NOT DOGS) OUR PROPERTY RUINED BY CITY MISMANAGEMENT
- ◆ PARKING
- ◆ PARKING AND HOMELESS CAMPING OUT
- ◆ PARKING AT SANITAS AND CHATAUQUA IS INSANE! SEE QS
- ◆ PARKING CHALLENGES
- ◆ PARKING ESP. SOUTH MESA TRAIL
- ◆ PARKING IN PLACES, I WANT TO GO IS VERY DIFFICULT, I WENT MORE OFTEN WHEN I LIVED NEAR TRAILS
- ◆ PARKING IN SOME AREAS ARE LIMITED
- ◆ PARKING IS AN ISSUE
- ◆ PARKING IS AN ISSUE AT MY FAVORITE PLACES
- ◆ PARKING IS BAD IN SOME AREAS
- ◆ PARKING IS DIFFICULT
- ◆ PARKING IS DIFFICULT, TOO MANY MOUNTAIN BIKERS WHERE I WANT TO HIKE
- ◆ PARKING IS HORRID
- ◆ PARKING IS USUALLY A PROBLEM AT TRAILS(TOO LITTLE PARKING SPACES)
- ◆ PARKING LIMITATIONS AND TOO MANY DOGS
- ◆ PARKING LOTS CROWDED
- ◆ PARKING LOTS FULL ON WEEKENDS
- ◆ PARKING NEEDS MORE OR LONG FREE
- ◆ PARKING OR TRAIL CLOSURES
- ◆ PARKING PROBLEM, WE NEED SENIOR PARKING
- ◆ PARKING THE CAR IS SOMETIMES A CHALLENGE
- ◆ PARKING WORRIES
- ◆ PARKING/TRAIL CLOSURES
- ◆ PEOPLE ARE BAD ABOUT THEIR OFF LEASH DOGS, AND MY DOG HAS LEASH AGGRESSION
- ◆ PEOPLE GET NASTY WHEN MY DOG NABS A PRAIRIE DOG
- ◆ POORLY MARKED TRAILS ALONG THE WAY, ESPECIALLY AT INTERSECTIONS OR WHERE THERE MAY BE AN UNMANAGED TRAIL. HARD TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

- ◆ RATTLESNAKES
- ◆ SANITAS PARKING VERY LIMITED
- ◆ SEE DAILY CAMERA ARTICLE JAY PARKS ABUSED MY SON WITH AUTISUM AT GROWING GARDENS
- ◆ SLUSH, SNOW, ICE THEN MUD!
- ◆ SMALL CHILDREN DON'T LAST LONG BEFORE NEEDING TO GO HOME
- ◆ SNAKES, WILDLIFE-I HAVE A VERY SMALLDOG I WORRY ABOUT WITH WILDLIFE
- ◆ SNOW, ICE, MUD ON TRAILS IN WINTER, EARLY SPRING
- ◆ SOME AREAS HAVE LITTLE PARKING
- ◆ SOMETIMES IT IS TO MUDDY
- ◆ SOMETIMES PARKING HAS BEEN A CHALLENGE BUT USUALLY WORKS OUT!
- ◆ SURGERY IN THE LAST 12 MONTHS
- ◆ THE BIKE TRAILS ARE VERY UNFRIENDLY, UNSAFE FOR A WALKER/HIKER
- ◆ THE BOULDER FALLS HAS BEEN CLOSED FOR YEARS, FIX IT AND OPEN IT. IT IS THE CROWN JEWELL OF OSMP FOR CHRIST SAKE
- ◆ THE CHAUTAUQUA AREA IS DIFFICULT TO FIND PARKING AND OFTEN CROWDED
- ◆ THE DEGRADATION OF TRAILS (EXPANSION/BRAIDING/SOUALTRAILS) MAKES ME SAD. SO I DON'T GO OFTEN AND TRY NOT TO LOOK
- ◆ THE DOG SCENE SUCKS, THEY SHOULD BE ON LEASH AT ALL TIMES, EVERYWHERE, BIKES SUCK TOO
- ◆ THERES LOTS OF OTHER BEAUTIFUL LAND TO SPEND TIME IN, I LIKE VARIETY. AND SOMETIMES WEATHER IS RESTRICTING
- ◆ THIS IS A MOVE OF A SEASONAL PROBLEM ALSO THE TRAILS DO GET A BIT DISGUSTING WITH ABANDENED BAGS OF DOG FECES
- ◆ THIS LITTLE THING CALLED WORK
- ◆ TOO LIMITED ON BIKE ACCESS
- ◆ TOO MANY DOGS AND POOP
- ◆ TOO MANY DOGS AND TOO MANY DOGS OFF LEASH/THE ONES ON LEASH ARE GIVEN TOO MUCH LENTGH AND EASILY TRIP HIKERS. BTW, I'M A DOG PERSON!
- ◆ TOO MANY DOGS OFF LEASH, DOG POOP BAGS DROPED ON TRAIL
- ◆ TOO MANY DOGS OFF LEASH, LITTER
- ◆ TOO MANY DOGS THAT OWNERS ALLOW TO JUMP ON ME/LICK ME. MY PARTNER IS ALLERGIC TO THEIR HAIR
- ◆ TOO MANY DOGS TO TRIP OVER, PARKING IS BAD
- ◆ TOO MANY DOGS/BIKES (PRATICULARY OFF-LEASH)
- ◆ TOO MANY OFF LEASH DOGS
- ◆ TOO MANY TRAILS HAVE TOO MUCH INCLINE ELEVATION CAUSING SOME INCLINE FATIGUE. MORE TRAILS FOR WALKING NEEDED THAT ARE FLAT OR ALMOST
- ◆ TOO MANY TRAILS THAT DOWN ALLOW VOICE/SIGHT CONTROL FOR DOGS
- ◆ TOO MUCH DOG DOO LEFT BY DOG OWNERS AND DOG POOP BAGS MAKES IT LESS APPEALING
- ◆ TOO MUCH DOG POOP -BAGGED AND LEFT , OR UNBAGGED
- ◆ TRAIL CLOSURES DUE TO MUD
- ◆ TRAIL CLOSURES DUE TO MUD
- ◆ TRAIL CONDITION, SNOW, ICE, MUD
- ◆ TRAILS ARE OFTEN TIMES CLOSED
- ◆ TRAILS CLOSED

- ◆ TRAILS DON'T ALLOW DOGS OR REQUIRE LEASH
- ◆ TRAILS THAT DON'T ALLOW DOGS
- ◆ TRANSIENTS LIVING IN PARKS
- ◆ UNCONTROLLED DOGS
- ◆ USE OF BIKES ON TRAILS
- ◆ VERY BUSY WITH HOUSING AND HEALTH ISSUES SINCE 2015
- ◆ WE AREN'T FULL TIME RESIDENTS
- ◆ WE HAVE A VERY OLD CAR (NOT TO GO UP THE MOUNTAINS) AND ENTRANCE FEES ARE NOT GOOD FOR OUR FAMILY (INCLUDING ANNUAL PASS)
- ◆ WE VISIT COUNTY TRAILS 1-2 X/WEEK
- ◆ WEATHER
- ◆ WEATHER, AM OUT ON TRAILS MORTG IN SPRING AND AUTUMN
- ◆ WEATHER, PREFER TO GO IN SPRING/SUMMER MONTHS
- ◆ WINTER WEATHER
- ◆ WINTER/SNOW
- ◆ WOULD LIKE 1-2 MORE COURSES
- ◆ WOULD LIKE MORE MTN BIKE OPTIONS

Question #5: How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? – Other responses/locations

- ◆ BEAR CANYON
- ◆ BEAR MTN/CRAGMOOR
- ◆ BOBOLINK
- ◆ COOT LAKE
- ◆ COOT LAKE
- ◆ CRAIGMOOR TH OFF LEHIGH
- ◆ DRY CREEK
- ◆ DRYCREEK
- ◆ DRYCREEK
- ◆ E. REC CENTER AND SOUTH TRAILS
- ◆ ELDORADO
- ◆ Eldorado Mt
- ◆ FELLER FARM
- ◆ HARD TO KEEP THE TIMES STRAIGHT
- ◆ I USED TO HIKE AT CHATUAQUA OFTEN-TO HARD TO PARK NOW
- ◆ I'M A WEEK DAY USER
- ◆ IT IS EVIDENT THAT CROWDING AND PARKING CONGESTION IS BORDERING ON A VERY LARGE PROBLEM. AS POPULATION GROWS THE PROBLEM WILL GROW
- ◆ LEHIGH AND CRAGMOOR CONNECTORS
- ◆ LIONS LAIR
- ◆ LIONS LAIR
- ◆ Manmade steps, as found on Hogback Trail, are too high for most people and cause back and joint problems to do too often.
- ◆ MARSHALL TRAIL, S. 66TH ST.
- ◆ MESA
- ◆ MESA TRAIL ACCESSED FROM NCAR PARKING LOT
- ◆ NCAR
- ◆ NCAR ACCESS
- ◆ NCAR/MESA TRAIL
- ◆ QUESTION 5 IS NOT FRAMED IN A WAY I CAN ANSWER IT. PARKING CONGESTION-WHAT DOES THIS MEAN. A BETTER QUESTION. DO YOU BELIEVE PEOPLE SHOULD DRIVE CARS TO EXERCISE? I DO NOT.
- ◆ SAWHILL
- ◆ SAWHILL
- ◆ SAWHILL
- ◆ SAWHILL
- ◆ SAWHILL, TELLER FARM
- ◆ SETTLERS PARK
- ◆ SHANAHAH LEHIGH AND LAFAYETTE
- ◆ SHANAHAH RIDGE
- ◆ SHANAHAH RIDGE
- ◆ SHANAHAH RIDGE
- ◆ SHANNIHAN
- ◆ Sometimes they are overcrowded or if I need to drive there is not enough parking

- ◆ SOUTH MESA TRAIL HEAD
- ◆ TELLER
- ◆ TELLER FARM
- ◆ TELLER FARM
- ◆ TELLER FARM
- ◆ TELLER FARMS
- ◆ TWIN LAKES
- ◆ VALMONT PARK FRISBEE GOLF COURSE
- ◆ Visit other places for variety.
- ◆ WALDEN
- ◆ WALDEN
- ◆ WALKER RANCH
- ◆ WHITE ROCKS
- ◆ WHITE ROCKS
- ◆ WHITE ROCKS
- ◆ WHITE ROCKS, SAWHILL
- ◆ WONDERLAND LAKE

Question #24: Is there anything else you would like to share with the OSMP Master Plan team?

- ◆ #1 FOR ME IS PROTECTING HABITAT FOR WILDLIFE
- ◆ #1 PRIORITY IS MORE OPEN SPACE, PLANT TO FOCUS ON LIMITING PARKING AT TRAILHEADS IN NEIGHBORHOODS FOR INSTANCE CRAGMOOR/VIEWPOINT TRAILHEAD LAST 2 YRS IMPACT FROM A FEW CARS TO 50 ON SATURDAY/SUNDAY -LIMIT PARKING
- ◆ #1 PROBLEM LAST 4-YEARS-TRAIL HEADS IN RESIDENTIAL NEIGHBORHOODS ARE BEING RUN OVER BY TOURISTS AND OTHERS. USED TO BE NO ISSUE NOW ON SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 50 CARS IN FRONT OF HOUSES, VIEWPOINT-CRAGMOOR TRAILHEAD-NO ONE WALKS, BIKES USES BUSES ETC. DRIVE AND PARK IN NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE, ALSO BRIARWOOD DRIVE.
- ◆ #20 I WOULD VOTE TO KEEP EXPANDING TRYING NEW IDEAS. #23 I THINK HAVING IT VOTED ON FOR RENEWAL ALLOWS FOR FLEXABILITY AND THE ABILITY TO ADOPT WITH THE TIMES
- ◆ 15 MIN. NOT SUFFICIENT TO COMPLETE. I RECEIVED 2 SURVEYS! SEE #10 ADD "IMPORTANT" AS CHOICE. SEE QUESTION 25 WE HAVE BEEN HIT AS PEDS. AND RIDERS! 6. CHARGING TO PARK EXCEPT FOR THOSE WITH LOCAL PLATES.
- ◆ 1st THANK YOU OSMP! THIS SURVEY PROVIDES AN INSIGHT OF THE COMPLEXITY AND SCALE OF THE ISSUES OF OSMP FACES WHICH MANY COULD BENEFIT FROM KNOWING. ACCESS AND ENJOYMENT OF OUR OSMP NEEDS TO BE AVAILABLE TO ALL NOT JUST THOSE WHO LIVE NEAR OPEN SPACE, EVEN IF IT MEANS MORE CROWDING
- ◆ A BIG THANK YOU TO OSMP. IT UPLIFTS US ALL AND KEEPS US PROUD AND HAPPY TO BE LIVING HERE.
- ◆ A WORD ABOUT DOGS AND SPEAKING AS A FORMER DOG OWNER WHO BELIEVES STRONGLY IN LEASHES AS I OWNED A HIGH PREY DRIVE TERRIER I WOULD LOVE STRONGER DOG ENFORCEMENT. THERE ARE TOO MANY POORLY TRAINED ILL MANNERED DOGS ON TRAILS WHO DISTURB WILDLIFE, VISITORS, AND OTHER DOGS WITH OWNERS WHO DONT BOTHER TO PICK UP AFTER THIER ANIMALS
- ◆ ADD MORE MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS. ADD MORE OFF LEASH AREAS
- ◆ AGRICULTURAL PRACTICES THAT SEQUESTER CARBON AND REGENERATE SOIL (REGENERATIVE AG., CARBON FARMING, RESTORATION AG.) CAN INCREASE FOOD SECURITY , MITIGATE/DRAWDOWN ATMOSPHERE CARBON AND INCREASE YIELDS. ALL OSMP AG. LANDS MUST SHIFT TO REGENESATIVE, RESTORATIVE AND SUSTAINABLE TECHNIQUES!
- ◆ AL GORE'S VIDEO OF THE EARTH AND ITS FIGHT AGAINST BIG INDUSTRY VOAS VERY EDUCATIONAL. PERHAPS OSMP COULD PRODUCE SUCH A VIDEO ABOUT THE PROBLEM AND HOW PEOPLE CAN HELP WITHOUT SPENDING A LOT OF MONEY TO DO SO
- ◆ ALL DOGS ON LEASH BECAUSE SO MANY IGNORE THE EXISTING RULES
- ◆ ALL I CONSIDER IS THE PROPOSED EXPANSION FOR SAFETY (30TH ST) BOULDER I LIVE CLOSE TO THAT WORK SITE, SO THERE LIES MY INTEREST
- ◆ ALLOW LIMITED HUNTING ON OSMP LANDS TO REDUCE HUMAN-WILDLIFE CONFLICT ESPECIALLY HABITATION OF POTENTIALLY DANGEROUS ANIMALS(MOOSE, ELK, BEARS, COYOTES, LIONS)
- ◆ ALLOW PEOPLE TO GET WHERE THEY WANT. WHEN AND HOW THEY GET THERE. STOP TRYING TO DICTATE SO MUCH. WE ALL LIVE ON DIFFERENT SCHEDULES
- ◆ ALTERNATING DAYS OF TRAILS THAT MAY BE LIMITED IN PARKING. ELECTRONIC SIGNS EG. SANITAS PARKING FULL, DOWDY DRAWW 50% PARKING AVAIL. OR SOMETHING TO THAT EFFECT, RELOCATE OUTDOOR ENTHUSIESTS
- ◆ ALTHOUGH WE APPRECIATE OFF LEASH ACCESS IT IS VERY FREQUENTLY ABUSED OR THOSE WHO HAVE OBTAIN TAGS DON'T HAVE THEIR DOGS IN CONTROL IN THE ENVIRONMENT OF TRAILS AND OTHER PASSING DOGS. I SUPPORT MORE ON LEASH TRAIL ACCESS

- ◆ ALTHOUGH WE MOSTLY HIKE WITH OUR DOG AND RUN ON OSMP LAND, WE ALSO DO A BIT OF CLIMBING AND FISHING. SO PLEASE COUNT US IN FOR ANY PROGRAMS, SUPPORT FOR INCREASED/IMPROVED ACCESS TO FACILITIES FOR LOW IMPACT CLIMBING/FISHING!
- ◆ AS A BOULDER TAX PAYER SINCE 1973 I HAVE INVESTED A LOT OF MONEY INTO OPEN SPACE, GET HAVE SEEN OUT OF TOWN/STATE VISITORS CREATING VERY CROWDED, NOISY AND SOMETIMES ABUSIVE CONDITIONS ON TRAILS. ITS TIME TO ASK VISITORS TO ANTE UP AND SUPPORT OPEN SPACE!!
- ◆ AS A MOUNTAIN BIKER I SUPPORT MORE MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS, I APPRECIATE RESPONSIBLE WAYS TO DO THIS SUCH AS DAY OF THE WEEK USAGE AND UTILIZING LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS FOR TRAIL BUILDING/REPAIR
- ◆ AS AN ALMOST 50 YEAR BOULDER RESIDENT MY FAMILY AND I ENJOYED HIKING ON THE TRAILS WHEN THERE WAS A FEELING OF HAVING SOME PRIVATE TIME TO ENJOY THE OUTDOORS. NOW IT LOOKS LIKE THE TRAILS HAVE BEEN CIVILIZED WITH E. WALK WAYS AND UPGRADES TO THE POINT THAT IT MAKES THE SCENERY LESS IMPORTANT THAN AVAILABILITY TO CRUISE THROUGH THE AREA ON BIKES OR FOR RUNNERS ETC. ON THE OTHER HAND NOW THAT I AM DISABLED, I DO APPRECIATE HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE AREAS. TO ME IT SHOULD REMAIN "OPEN SPACE" RATHER THAN A PLAYGROUND ESPECIALLY FOR PEOPLE WHO LIVE OUTSIDE BOULDER
- ◆ AS FOR OSMP TAX, THE CITY IS FLUSH WITH MONEY FOR THE SODARLBER TAX. PROPOSE TO TRANSFER AND FORM CITY GENERAL FUND OR OTHER TAX TO FUND OSMP. RIDICULOUS FOR OSMP TO ASK FOR ADDIONAL DOLLARS WHEN THERE IS A BUDGET SURPLUS
- ◆ AS HUMAN POPULATION INCREASES THE ENVIRONMENT CAN BE USED TO DEATH. RISIST ANY OF YOUR WELL INTENTIONAL IMPULSES TO DO ANYTHING TO OSMP LANDS WITH THE GOAL OF MAKING THEM EASIER TO USE
- ◆ AS I GET OLDER AND NOW HAVE BEEN HAVING HIP AND NEW PROBLEMS, IT IS IMPORTANT TO ME TO HAVE SOME LEVE, RELATIVELY SMOOTH DIRT OR GRAVEL TRAILS, WITHOUT BICYCLE DANGER AND WITHOUT DOGS RUNNING AT ME OR JUMPING ON ME. I REALLY THINK THAT DOGS AND THEIR OWNERS SHOULD HAVE TO PROVE THAT THE DOGS ARE UNDER CONTROL
- ◆ AS YOU COULD PROBABLY GUESS...I'M A MT BIKER. WE NEED ACCESS TO TRAIL FROM DOWNTOWN BOULDER I HAVE TO DRIVE TO MOST TRAILHEADS. THERE ARE PLENTY OF OTHER CITIES SUCCESFUL MT BIKE TRAIL SYSTEM THAT LINK FROM DOWNTOWN TO LARGER TRAIL SYSTEMS. THANK YOU!
- ◆ BAN BICYCLISTS FROM OPEN SPACE. THEY ARE A SAFETY HAZARD ON PEDESTRIAN TRAILS
- ◆ BATHROOM AT CENTENNIAL TRAILHEAD IS OFTEN FILTHY, I KNOW IT'S A "CRAPPY" JOB BUT.....A BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED PARKS SYSTEM, FABULOUS FACILITE SCOTTSDALE DESERT /MOUNTAIN PARKS MAPS, VOLUNTEERS, A TOP NOTCH SYSTEM, SOMEONE SHOULD VISIT THERE
- ◆ BE PROGRESSIVE, BE BOLD, THINK HOW OSMP CAN PREPARE FOR RESILIENCE, NOT RESTING ON PRIOR LAURELS
- ◆ BEAUTIFUL PLACES! KEEP IT CLEAN AND HEALTHY! FOR ANIMALS, HABITAT AND HUMANS.
- ◆ BEFORE MY HEALTH AND FRIENDS HEALTH DECLINED, MY FRIENDS AND I COVERED ALL THE MOUNTAIN TRAILS FOR YEARS, EXCEPT GREGORY CANYON, THE TRAILS WERE TERRIFIC
- ◆ BEING ABLE TO ACCESS TRAILS ANYTIME IS IMPORTANT TO MY HEALTH AND WELFARE. THANK YOU
- ◆ BETTER PROTECTION OF ECOSYSTEMS, MORE SHUTTLES, ESPECIALLY TO AREAS WITH SEVERE PARKING PROBLEMS
- ◆ BIKE ONLY TRAILS SHOULD BE ADDED

- ◆ BIKE S AND HIKING ARE INCOMPATIBLE ON SINGLE TRACK TRAILS. STOP USING ANY MOUNTAIN TRAIL THAT ALLOWS BIKES. NOT ONLY DOES IT RUIN MY ENJOYMENT OF THE TRAIL, IT IS ALSO UNSAFE. PLEASE SEPARATE THESE ACTIVITIES
- ◆ BINS FOR DOG WASTE AT MAJOR TRAILS AS HAPPILY CARRY MINE TO THE END I FIND MANY OWNERS LEAVE THEM ON SIDE OF TRAILS IN BAGS WITH VERY FAR FROM TRAILHEADS
- ◆ BOULDER HAS MANY TREASURES THAT MUST BE PRESERVED
- ◆ BOULDER HAS WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN AND PRAIRIE OPEN PARKS, BUT WE DO NOT NEED TO BE SPENDING TO ACQUIRE MORE AGRICULTURAL LAND TO THE EAST (E.G. WHEELER) MORE RECREATION. LESS AGRICULTURE!
- ◆ BOULDER KEEPS ADDING PEOPLE-MASSIVE AMOUNTS OF APARTMENTS WITH NO ADDITIONAL PUBLIC SPACES. PEOPLE LIVE IN BOULDER TO BE OUTSIDE. APARTMENTS SHOULD BE PROVIDING PARKS OR OUTSIDE AMENITIES, THE OPEN SPACE CANNOT HANDLE MORE USE! CHAUTAUQUA IS THE LARGEST PROBLEM
- ◆ BOULDER SHOULD PRIORITIZE THE CREATION OF MOUNTAIN BIKE TRAILS AND / OR INCREASE MOUNTAIN BIKE ACCESS TO EXISTING TRAILS
- ◆ BUILD MORE FRISBEE GOLD COURSES.
- ◆ CHARGE/PERMIT REQUIREMENTS FOR NON COUNTY RESIDENTS. PARKS REC US DESTROYING ECO SYSTEM NEAR BOULDER RESERVOIR.
- ◆ CITY NEEDS TO BUILD BETTER BIKE INFRASTRUCTURE TO THESE TRAILS
- ◆ CITY RESIDENTS ARE BEING CROWDED OUT BY NON RESIDENTS WHO ARE NOT PAYING FOR ACQUISITION OR MAINTENANCE OF CITY PARKS OR OPEN SPACE. CONSIDER CITY RESIDENT PERMITS FOR PARKING. ALSO YOU COULD DECREASE CROWDS ON TRAILS BY BANING DOGS ENTIRELY!
- ◆ CLIMATE CHANGE IS MY NUMBER 1 CONCERN FOR WHO WERE ADDRESSING OSMP ISSUES. I WANT A BOULDER 100 YEARS FROM NOW WHERE RECREATING IN OSMP LANDS IS STILL POSSIBLE.
- ◆ CLIMBING HAS A LONG LONG HISTORY HERE AND IN OSMP. DON'T CHANGE OUR BAR ACCESS BECAUSE OF "SENSITIVE AREAS"
- ◆ CLOSE MUDDY TRAILS TO BIKES, RANGERS TICKET DOG OWNERS WHO DON'T CLEAN UP! GOATS FOR WEEDS? GET CU TO EDUCATE INCOMING STUDENTS
- ◆ CONNECT GUNBARREL WITH DOWNTOWN VIA BOULDER CREEK PATH OR MAKE JAY ROAD SAFER
- ◆ CONNECTING THE BOBOLINK TRAIL. CURRENTLY FROM THE GUNBARREL AREA THE ONLY WAY TO REACH DOWNTOWN BOULDER IS CONNECTING ON JAY RD/63RD AND EAST PEAK WHICH IS TOO DANGEROUS FOR THOSE OF US THAT PREFER TRAIL RIDING. OTHER ISSUE IS ON QUESTION 2-DOGS
- ◆ COULD A "CITIZEN RANGER" PROGRAM BE USED TO HELP EDUCATE OPEN SPACE USERS? THESE VOLUNTEERS COULD ACT AS AMBASSADORS TO GENTLY EXPLAIN RULES TO USERS, ESPECIALLY THESE WITH DOGS
- ◆ CREATE MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MT. BIKING
- ◆ CREATE OR LET ME KNOW OF TRAILS THAT VERY LITTLE OR NO INCLINE SO I CAN ENJOY THEM. I'M TIRED OF SAME OLD FEW TRAILS, I'M AWARE THAT MEET THIS. DUE TO A DISABILITY I CANNOT TOLERATE TRAILS WITH INCLINE, CAUSES SEVERE FATIGUE
- ◆ CRITICAL TO PRESERVE WHAT WE HAVE BOULDER VALLEY RANCH AS A SERIOUS LAND DAMAGE AS PRAIRIE DOGS NEED ADDRESSING NOW LOSS OF FARM LAND IS CRITICAL
- ◆ DISABLED IS "INVISIBLE" DISABILITIES WITHOUT MY OWN TRANSPORTATION, SO...MUST WAIT TIL SOMEONE CAN TAKE ME. WOULD BE GREAT IF VIA COULD TAKE SMALL GROUPS OF "AMBULATORY" CITIZENS ON NICE DAYS!

- ◆ DISCOURAGE NO HOMELESS CAMPING YEAR ROUND. STRONG BAN ON FIRE YEAR ROUND. PRESERVE BOULDER TO NEDERLAND SCENIC VISTAS ON HIGHWAY. RANGERS-MAKE FINES AND TICKETS EXPENSIVE-ENFORCE IT
- ◆ DO MORE WITH THE PRIORITIZE WHAT IS NEEDED TO MAINTAIN OUR SHARED LAND WITHOUT FOCUSING ON BUYING MORE. REDUCE NON ESSENTIAL STAFF AND PLEASE STOP WASTING MONEY ON CONSULTANTS
- ◆ DO NOT ADD SIGNAGE ON TRAILS, TOO MUCH DIRECTION ALREADY THERE. OPEN ACCESS TO MORE DRAINAGES AND PEAKS IN BOULDER CANYON AND ROOSEVELT N.F
- ◆ DO NOT TRY TO TURN OSMP INTO WILDERNESS, ACCEPT THAT PEOPLE ARE HERE TO STAY AND THEY KNOW HOW TO PEACEFULLY CO-EXIST WITH EACH OTHER AND NATURE. WE DO NOT NEED MORE RULES, REGULATIONS, FEES, PATROLS, ETC.
- ◆ DO NOT USE PUBLIC LANDS FOR FRACKING
- ◆ DOG CONTROL EFF. APPEAL IN EFFECTIVE, SIGNS AND RULES ARE IGNORED.
- ◆ DOG OWNERS IGNORING SIGNS TO HAVE DOG ON LEASH DOG OWNER NOT PICKING UP DOG WASTE. DOG OWNERS PICKING UP DOG WASTE BUT LEAVING IT ON THE SIDE OF THE TRAIL
- ◆ DOG OWNERS TO RECEIVE THEIR GREEN TAG SHOULD BE ABLE TO DEMONSTRATE THEY HAVE VOICE CONTROL OVER THEIR DOGS, NOT BEING A DOG OWNER I HEARD THAT ALL DOG OWNERS HAVE TO DO IS WATCH A 30-60 MINUTE VIDEO. IS THAT RIGHT?
- ◆ DOGS AND BIKE SUCK AND REPRESENT SACRIFICING MAJORITY OF USERS TO THOSE SPECIAL INTERESTS, I KNOW THE RICH ON ADJOINING PROPERTIES ALL HAVE DOGS SO GOOD LUCK WITH ENFORCING LEASH LAW, BIKE "RULES" ARE NOT WIDELY FOLLOWED MAKE SINGLE TRACK INTO TWO TRACK
- ◆ DOGS ARE A HUGE PROBLEM ON OPEN SPACE. MANY DOG OWNERS ARE RESPECFUL AND CORTEOUS BUT MANY DOG OWNERS DISREGARD RULES AND REGULATIONS. IN MY EXPERIENCE MOST DOGS ARE NOT TRAINED WELL ENOUGH TO QUALIFY FOR THE VOICE AND SIGHT PROGRAM AND THERE ARE A LOT OF CONFLICTS BETWEEN DOG AND PEOPLE AS WELL AS DOGS AND WILDLIFE
- ◆ DOGS ON A LEASH SHOULD BE THE ALTERATIVE MEASURES VERSUS NO DOGS ALLOWED ON TRAILS
- ◆ DOGS SHOULD BE LEASHED UNLESS IT IS A DOG PARK. DON'T MAKE RULES WHEN PEOPLE CAN USE PAR. LET US SELF ORGANIZE IT DIFFICULT TO ENFORCE AND CREATE CONFLICT. INVEST IN MORE CONNECTED TRAILS AND SPACES
- ◆ DOGS SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED ON OSMP. THEY AREA A MESS BECAUSE OWNERS DON'T CARE (MOST) MAKE DOG OWNERS PAY A SUBSTANTIAL FEE IF WE MUST. DOGS AND THE FECES KILL THE ATMOSPHEE AT OSMP. NO OFF LEASH
- ◆ DOGS, DOGS DOGS WAY TOO MANY OUT OF CONTROL, RESTRICT TO TRAILS NOT USED AT MUCH BY PEOPLE START WITH NO DOGS WEEKENDS
- ◆ DOING A GREAT JOB SO FAR. MORE OSMP LAND IS GREAT NEWS ALWAYS
- ◆ DOING A GREAT JOB, TRAILS ARE FANTASTIC, OPEN UP MORE BIKE TRAILS
- ◆ DON'T BUILD, DON'T DO MORE THAN IS NECESSARY. IF YOU INTRUDE ON NATURAL PLACES TOO MUCH, BY CONSTRUCTING THINGS TO SERVE HUMANS, YOU MAKE THOSE NATURAL PLACES LESS AND LESS NATURAL. THERE BY REMOVING THE REASON TO VISIT THEM IN THE FIRST PLACE
- ◆ E-BIKES SHOULD NOT BE IN OPEN SPACE. YOU CHANGE THE FORMAT OF ANSERING QUESTIONS, THIS WAS CONFUSING AND MUCH MORE TIME CONSUMING. TIME TO COMPLETE:45 MIN, TOO MUCH CAN'T BELIEVE I SUCK IT OUT.
- ◆ EDUCATE PRAIRIE DOGS BY ALLOWING RESIDENTS AND OUTSIDERS TO KILL THEM FOR A FEE. TERMINATE THE CITYS PRAIRIE DOG COMMITTEE

- ◆ EDUCATION OF BSVD STUDENTS ON OPEN SPACE ECOSYSTEMS IS IMPORTANT FOR STEWARDSHIP. I STRONGLY SUPPORT ECO SYSTEM RESEARCH GRANTS ON OPEN SPACE. SUGGEST INCREASING AREAS WITH DOGS ON LEASH REQUIRED, RATHER THAN NO DOGS ZONES. WE LOVE AND VALUE THE OPEN SPACE.
- ◆ ELECTRONIC SURVEY ARE PREFERABLE
- ◆ ELIMINATE ADDITIONAL OPEN SPACE, ELIMINATE PRAIRIE DOGS IN OPEN SPACE
- ◆ ELIMINATION/REDUCTION OF PARKING AT OPEN SPACE
- ◆ ENCOURAGE CLUBS LIKE FIDOS TO GET CITIZEN SUPPORT FOR DOG IMACT, LIKE 1 DAY 1 MONTH FOR A POOP FAERY.
- ◆ EVEN THOUGH I'M 84 I WALK EVERYDAY, I SEE TRASH EVERYDAY AND DOGS OFF LEASH. THE TELLER FARM IS VERY PLEASANT. MY ADULT CHILDREN DRIVE ME
- ◆ EXCELLENT SURVEY! SOME TOPICS I DON'T FEEL I HAVE ENOUGH INFO ABOUT SUCH AS PROS/CONS OF AGRICULTURAL NEEDS. HAVING LIVED IN BOULDER FOR 30 YEARS I'M NOT THRILLED WITH INCRESED CROWDES BUT AT SAME TIME I BELIEVE BOULDER NEEDS/MUST BECOME MUCH MORE INCLUSIVE
- ◆ EXCELLENT WELL WRITTEN SURVEY. WORTHWHILE. FILLED OUT AS COUPLE
- ◆ EXPLAIN TO DOG OWNERS THAT LETTING DOGS OFF LEASH ACROSS WASTE FAR AND WIDE. ALSO PICK UP THE POOP. BAG IT AND HAUL IT. DON'T LEAVE POOP BAGS ALONG THE TRAIL FOR LATER PICKUP
- ◆ EXTREMELY CONCERNED ABOUT FRACKING, STRONGLY SUPPORT PURCHASING LAND TO PREVENT THIS
- ◆ FACILITATING THE DISPOSAL OF TRASH ITEMS, ESPECIALLY DOG WASTE BAGS. AND REMINDING PEOPLE TO DOSO WOULD BE HELPFUL MAYBE.
- ◆ FEEL THEIR NEEDS TO BE MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MTN BIKING TRAILS THAT CONNECT AREAS
- ◆ FIND A WAY TO IDENTIFY WHO LEAVES BAGS OF DOG POOP IN OPEN SPACE
- ◆ FIRST I THANK YOU FOR PUBLIC ACCESS TOSO MUCH NATURAL AREA. SECOND, THANKS FOR THE OFF TRAIL PERMIT INTO HCAS. I VALUE FINDING SOLITUDE AND SILENCE IN NATURE.
- ◆ FOR BIKING IT WOULD BE NICE TO HAVE BIKE ONLY TRAILS THAT AREN'T LIMITED BY DAY. THIS WOULD CREATE SAFER TRAILS AND EQUALITY BETWEEN HIKERS AND BIKERS. ADDITIONALLY DIRECTIONAL TRAILS FOR BIKING WOULD CREATE LESS CONFLICT AMONGST USERS
- ◆ FOR ME INCREASING PARKING AND EXPANDING THE TRAIL SYSTEM USE THE TWO MOST IMPORTANT COMPONENTS OF THE PLAN
- ◆ FROM A LAND MANAGEMENT PERSPECTIVE, INFORMATION ON STAFF TRAINING WOULD BE APPRECIATED
- ◆ FUTURE OPEN SPACE ACQUISITION SHOULD BE FOCUSED ON COMPLETION OF CREATION OF PROTECTIVE STRUCTURES FOR SPECIFIC ENVIRONMENTAL, ORGANIC OR OTHER SYSTEMS LIKE RIVER COURSES OR MIGRATION PATTERNS THIS APPROACH SHOULD BE FAVORED, POSSIBLY WITH TRADE FOR LAND THAT HAS LESS OF THIS VALUE
- ◆ GET \$ FROM THE MARIJUANA TAX
- ◆ GET A TAX QUESTION ON OUR NEXT BALLOT. DON'T "WIDEN" WELL USED TRAILS (LIKE WONDERLAND) IF BIKES OR OFF LEASHED DOGS ON NEW TRAILS PLEASE GIVE US HIKERS A FEW DAYS WITHOUT DOGS/BIKES. 20 MPH BIKES-ELECTRIC TOO FAST /WE WANT CITYWIDE ECOPASS
- ◆ GET THE MUD SNAILS OUT OF BOULDER CREEK

- ◆ GIVE RESIDENTS PRIORITY CHARGE/CHARGE MORE FOR NON RESIDENT USAGE AND ACCESS TO BOULDER OPEN SPACE AND PARKS. IGNORANCE ABOUT BASIC TRAIL ETIQUETE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MOST CONFLICTS. THIS IS KEY TO THE OSMP EXPERIENCE
- ◆ GLAD YOU ARE INTERESTED IN OUR OPINION BUT THIS SURVEY IS A BIT OVER THE TOP
- ◆ GOOD LUCK- A HUGE CHALLENGE!
- ◆ GOOD QUESTIONNAIRE TOUGH TO PRIORITIZE. THANKS FOR DOING! KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, WE ARE LUCKY TO HAVE YOU
- ◆ GRATEFUL FOR WHAT OSMP DOES. DESIRE TO FIX TRAILS/BRIDGES SOONER. EXAMPLE:WHITE ROCK BRIDGE TOOK ALMOST 6 YEARS TO REPAIR
- ◆ GREAT JOB WISH YOU HAD MORE MONEY AND RESOURCES TO IMPROVE TRAILS QUICKER. POSSIBLY CLOSE TRAILS MORE OFTEN DURING MUD SEASON TO LIMIT DAMAGE
- ◆ GREAT JOB! THANKS
- ◆ GREAT SURVEY! THIS REALLY HIGHLIGHTS THE CHALLENGES YOU AND WE FACE. THANK YOU!
- ◆ HABITAT PRESERVATION
- ◆ HANDICAP PARKING
- ◆ HAVING DAYS OF WHERE MOUNTAIN BIKING AND HIKING IS ON THE SAME TRAIL IS A GREAT IDEA. THANKS FOR LIMITING OFF LEASH. ENFORCE MORE IF DOG OWNERS DON'T PICK UP AFTER THEIR DOG
- ◆ HAVING LIVED MANY YEARS ON THE CROWDED EAST COAST, WE HAVE COME TO SO APPRECIATE THE EASY ACCESS TO BOULDERS OPEN SPACE
- ◆ HIGH RESTRICTIONS ADVERSLY AFFECT POPULATION DENSITY TO PROMOTE PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
- ◆ HIGHEST PRIORITY IS PURCHASING LAND. ONCE IT IS DEVELOPED THE OPPORTUNITY IS LOST
- ◆ HOMEOWNERS, LIVING NEAR OR ACROSS THE STREET FROM OPEN SPACE, TOSS THEIR HOUSE PLANTS AND USED SOIL INTO OPEN SPACE AND CONTAMINATE THE AREA WITH WEEDS. "DITCH TRASH" APPEARANCE. PLEASE ADDRESS THIS!
- ◆ HORSE POOP NEEDS TO BE PICKED UP LIKE DOG POOP. NO OFF LEASH AREAS THAT ALSO ALLOW HORSES. DEDICATED AND PLANNED MTB TRAILS, DIRECTIONAL, AND ONLY FOR MTB
- ◆ HORSE TRAILER PARKING IS IMPORTANT TO SO MANY IN THE HORSE COMMUNITY. PLEASE, PLEASE DON'T ELIMINATE OR RESTRICT IT. SAFE TRAILS FOR HORSES AND TRAIL GATES SUITABLE FOR OPERATING WHILE MOUNTED IS A CONCERN AND VERY IMPORTANT. WE WOULD DO MORE TRAIL RIDING IF SOME OF THESE NEEDS WERE ADDRESSED
- ◆ HORSES ALLOW A HISTORIC PRESENCE VERY APPRECIATED
- ◆ HOW ABOUT FREE DESIGNATED CAMPING AREAS FOR HOMELESS PEOPLE WHERE THEY WOULDN'T BE ARRESTED OR TICKETED FOR SLEEPING
- ◆ HOW ABOUT SOME PLACE FOR DOG OWNERS TO PLACE DOG WASTE THAT DOESN'T INVOLVE PLASTIC BAGS THAT WILL BE BURIED. I'VE HEARD OF USING DO WASTE TO JENERATE ELECTRICITY FOR LIGHTING AT TRAILHEAD. TOO MANY IRRESPONSIBLE DOG OWNERS ALSO BETTER EDUCATION A TRAIL ETIQUETE. I ALSO SUPPORT CLOSING MUDDY TRAILS TO DECREASE DAMAGE AFTER SNOW OR RAIN
- ◆ I REALLY VALUE OPEN SPACE AND BOULDER CONNECTION/DEDICATION TO MAINTAINING UNTOUCHED NATURAL SPACES, BUT I AM DEEPLY CONCERNED ABOUT HOW OPEN SPACE RULES HAVE PREVENTED HOUSING DEVELOPMENT THAT WOULD ENABLE UNDER PRESENTED GROUPS TO MOVE INTO BOULDER AND NOT HAVE TO COMMUTE TO WORK. I WISH WE HAD AN EQUAL FOCUS ON AFFORDABLE HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT

- ◆ I ABSOLUTELY LOVE AND APPRECIATE BOULDERS OSMP AND IT IS THE MAIN REASON WHY I CHOOSE BOULDER AS MY HOME!! I HAVE LIVED HERE 19 YEARS NOW AND EVERY YEAR THE TRAILS GET MORE AND MORE CROWDED. IT IS EXTREMELY DEPRESSING. THANK YOU FOR ATTEMPTING T ADDRESS THIS ISSUE.
- ◆ I AM A CLIMBER AND HAVE LIVED AND CLIMBED, RUN, BIKED AND HIKED IN BOULDER FOR 20 YEARS! I DO SUPPORT TRAILS KEPT OPEN FOR CLIMBING ACCESS AND BELIEVE CLIMBERS SHOULD BE GOOD STEWARDS OF OSMP
- ◆ I AM A PROFESSIONAL TRAIL AND MOUNTAIN RUNNER AND I AM SURE THAT HAS INFLUNCED MY ANSWERS
- ◆ I AM AN ALMOST DAILY HIKER. THE HIGH LOADS ON SOME TRAILS (SANITAS, BABOLINK, CHAUTAUQUA) MEANS PEOPLE ARE GETTING OUTSIDE. THEY SHOULD HAVE THE MOST AMENITIES. THEN THE LESSER USED TRAILS CAN STAY THAT WAY
- ◆ I AM AN ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING PE AND WOULD BE INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE GETTING INVOLVED WITH YOUR ENVIRONMENTAL A. STORMWATER MANAGEMENT AND WATER WAY PROTECTION STRATEGIES. XXXXXX
- ◆ I AM DISAPPOINTED I DON'T USE OSMP AND I DON'T BECAUSE OF OWNERS POOR DOG MANAGEMENT. MY DOG HAS TO BE ON A LEASH AND IT BECOMES A REAL PROBLEM FOR US SO WE CHOOSE ALTERNATIVE SPACE AND I FEEL LIKE I CANT ENJOY OSMP
- ◆ I AM INFORMED, EDUCATED (MASTERS DEGREE) AND ADVOCATE
- ◆ I AM NOT INFORMED AT ALL RE: AGRICULTURE ROLE IN THE OPEN SPACE/MOUNTAIN PARKS RESPONSIBILITY. RECOMMENDED MORE EDUCATION EVEN IN THE SURVEY WHERE MOST OF NOW ABOUT TRAILS, ETC, BUT I SUSPECT I AM NOT ALONE IN MY LACK OF KNOWLEDGE ON THIS TOPIC. BIKES, BETASSO AS A SENIOR WOMAN I HIKE WITH A GROUP ON BETASSO TRAIL. THE BETASSO HIKE/BIKE PLAN IS TERRIFIC, DIRECTIONAL ONE WAY FOR HIKERS AND ONE DIRECTION FOR BIKES, WE ARE ALL HAPPY, AND PARTICULAR DAYS FOR ONE OR THE OTHER IS AGAIN TERRIFIC SOLUTION FOR BOTH CONSTITUENTS. THANK YOU!
- ◆ I AM NOT SURE OSMP UNDERSTANDS THE IMPORTANCE OF GIVING THE TAX PAYING PUBLIC ACCESS TO OPEN SPACE LAND
- ◆ I AM OUT OF TOUCH WITH WHATS HAPPENING WITH OSMP AND OTHER LANDS HAVING GIVING UP MY CAR, MY ACCESS IS LOWER, FOR INSTANCE I KNOW IT NOT OSMP BUT I TOOK VISITORS UP TO BRAINARD LAKE FOR A HIKE TO FIND A LINE OF CARS, A GATE A FEE TO GET IN!!!! BOY WAS I SHOCKED (3 YEARS AGO) I DON'T HIKE A LOT. OUT OF TOUCH I GUESS
- ◆ I AM RETIRED, SO I CAN ACCESS OPEN SPACE DURING THE WEEK, THIS MAKES PARKING /CROWDING MUCH LESS OF AN ISSUE FOR ME
- ◆ I AM UNFAMILIER WITH THE SPECIFICS OF THE BOULDER AREAS ECOSYSTEMS THUS, MY STATEMENTS ARE BASED ON PRIOR EXPERIENCE WITH ECOSYSTEMS IN TEXAS AND MAY NOT REPRESENT THE BEST OPTIONS. DO WHAT THE DATA SAYS WILL WORK BEST!
- ◆ I APPRECIATE ALL THAT YOU DO! AND PLEASE END FRACKING OR THE POSSIBILITY ON OPEN SPACE LANDS. AND THE SAME GOES FOR ALL LANDS IN BOULDER COUNTY AND CITY. LETS PUT OUR ENERGY TOWARDS THE GREEN ALTERNATIVES! AGAIN THANKS FOR ALL YOU DO!
- ◆ I APPRECIATE BOULDER OPEN SPACE TO HIKE, WALK, BIKE SIT BY THE RIVERS, THANK YOU!
- ◆ I APPRECIATE OSMP LANDS AND THE WORK BEING DONE TO MANAGE THEM. THE ONE ASPECT THAT I THINK IS CRITICAL TO THE ENJOYMENT OF THESE LANDS (AND THEIR SUPPORT OF THE PUBLIC TO FUND) IS TO KEEP THEM AS FREE AS POSSIBLE FROM A LAUNDRY LIST OF RULES ON WHEN AND HOW THEY CAN BE USED
- ◆ I APPRECIATE THE TRAILS THAT HAVE SIDEWALKS/PAVING FOR US SO THAT I CAN GET AROUND IN MY WHEELCHAIR AND ENJOY THE TOWN AND FRESH AIR

- ◆ I CHOSE TO LIVE IN BOULDER BECAUSE OF THE FOOTHILLS, FLATIRONS. PRESERVING PARKS, OPEN SPACE, ACCESS (AS NATURAL AS POSSIBLE) IS KEY. DO NOT PAVE PARADISE FOR SPECIAL INTERESTS
- ◆ I COMMEND OSMP FOR A GREAT JOB THUS FAR. THERE ARE NO NEEDS TO CHANGE THE CURRENT SYSTEM. LESS REGULATIONS BUT PROTECTING ENVIRONMENT
- ◆ I DO BELIEVE ANY SINGLE CONSTITUENCY SHOULD HAVE A STRONGER VOICE IN OSMP PLANNING. ALL GROUPS SHOULD BE TREATED WITH EQUAL INPUT AND VOICE
- ◆ I DO NOT ENVY THE CHALLENGES OSMP FACES IN MANAGING LANDS THAT HAVE EXTREMELY HIGH USE (AND INCREASING FUTURE USE) I GREATLY APPRECIATE EFFORTS TO PROTECT SENSITIVE HABITAT AND WILDLIFE CORRIDORS IN LIGHT OF THIS PEOPLE PRESSURE. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK! P.S. CAN OSMP ENFORCE THINGS LIKE MUSIC, SPEAKERS AND SMOKING BANS MORE?
- ◆ I DO NOT SUPPORT ANY MORE PURCHASES OF OPEN SPACE LAND
- ◆ I DO NOT SUPPORT RELOCATING PRAIRIE DOGS , CUTE BUT BECOMING PESTS. THEY CANT BE CONTROLLED BY PREDATORS ADEQUETLY SOME AREAS ARE BECOMING VEGETATION WASTE LANDS AND HAVE CAUSED AUTO ACCEDENTS.
- ◆ I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT BOULDER OSMP. I NEVER VISIT THEM AND I'M NOT SURE I'VE EVER BEEN TO ONE. SO IN ANY CASE YOU ARE REALLY ASKING THE WRONG PERSON
- ◆ I DON'T MIND MULTI USE TRAILS AND HAVE HAD VERY FEW CONFLICTS IN THE 28 YEARS I'V LIVED IN BOULDER, ALSO, AS AN ORNITHOLOGIST THE PROSTPECT OF SEEING BURROWING OWLS IN OUR OSMP AREAS IS VERY EXCITIG AND I'D PREFER MINIMAL MITIGATION OF PRAIRIE DOG COLONIES
- ◆ I ENJOY ALL OPEN SPACE
- ◆ I FEEL BAD SEEING TRAILS WIDENED GRASS TRAMPLED FROM OVER USE AND BAD WEATHER (MUD) THEY ARE USUALLY THE STEEP TRAILS SIGNS THAT SAY PLEASE AND THANK YOU FOR STAYING ON TRAIL?
- ◆ I FEEL PRIVILEDGED TO LIVE IN A PLACE WITH SUCH GREAT OUTDOOR OPPORTUNITIES RIGHT OUTSIDE MY DOOR. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!
- ◆ I FEEL SO FORTUNATE TO LIVE IN A PLACE WITH SO MUCH OPEN SPACE AND I AM GRATEFUL TO THOSE WHO LIVED HERE BEFORE ME TO HAVE PLANNED FOR THIS. I'D LIKE IT TO CONTINUE SO THAT MY CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN CAN ENJOY THE SAME OPPORTUNITIES AS I HAVE
- ◆ I FEEL THAT IS SANITAS THAT NEED THE MOST MONITORING, EDUCATION FOR VISITORS DUE TO HIGH LEVEL OF TOURISTS AND LOCAL RESIDENT USE. I'VE STOPPED GOING BECAUSE PEOPLE ARE SO IRRESPONSIBLE WITH HOW THEY FOLLOW (OR DON'T FOLLOW) LEASH RULES. I'VE HAD NO PROBLEMS ANYWHERE ELSE, I WISH THERE WERE A TRAIL LIKE LIONS LIAR THAT ALLOWED ON LEASH DOGS
- ◆ I FEEL VERY STRONGLY THAT WE MUST PROTECT WHAT MAKES BOULDER SPECIAL THE OPEN SPACE. IT MUST BE PROTECTED FROM OIL AND GAS, OVERUSE AND INVASIVE SPECIES AND WEEDS. WE CANT DROP THE BALL ON THIS!
- ◆ I FIND THE PARKING SCHEDULE AT CHATAUQUA UNFRIENDLY AND NOT USER FRIENDLY. TAKES THE FUN OUT OF BRINGING VISITORS THERE
- ◆ I FIND THIS SURVEY TO BE POORLY WRITTEN AND DOUBT THAT THE RESULTS CAN BE CONSIDERED A VALID OBJECTIVE PUBLIC RESPONSE. I AM NOT CONFIDENT THAT A REPRETABLE THIRD PARTY SURVEY EXPORT WOULD VALIDATE THIS SURVEY
- ◆ I HAD TO LOOK UP "SOCIAL TRAILING" I DON'T THINK THIS IS A BIG PROBLEM. I THINK OSMP SHOULD REACT TO THESE TRAILS AS INDICATIONS OF HIGH DEMAND, NOT MALICIOUSNESS OR VANDALISM. I DON'T THANK OSMP ENOUGH FOR THEIR WORK

- ◆ I HAVE HEARD RUMORS THAT OSMP WAS CONSIDERING SELLING SOME OPEN SPACE. I DON'T KNOW IF IT IS TRUE BUT I WOULD STRONGLY OPPOSE SELLING OR RELEASING ANY OPEN SPACE THAT IS ALREADY UNDER OSMP CONTROL
- ◆ I HAVE LIVED IN BOULDER FOR 49 YEARS. OVERCROWDING ON OPEN SPACE AND ABUSE OF PUBLIC LANDS IS A HUGE PROBLEM. THERE IS TRASH EVERYWHERE. PRAIRIE DOGS ARE A VERY IMPORTANT PART OF OUR ECOSYSTEM, THEIR HABITAT IS A VERY SMALL FRACTION OF WHAT IT USED TO BE, THIS AFFECTS PREDATORS WHO RELY ON THEM AS A FOOD SOURCE
- ◆ I HAVE NO PROBLEM WITH MTN BIKES ON SOME OSMP TRAILS BUT PLEASE NO E BIKES ON THE TRAILS. THAT WOULD GUARANTEE AN INCREASE IN USER CONFLICT
- ◆ I HAVE SEEN AN INCREASE IN PEOPLE MOVING ROCKS FROM TRAILS, THEY DIG THEM UP AND TOSS THEM TO THE SIDE. NOT SURE WHY THEY DO THIS BUT IT SEEMS TO HURT THE TRAILS. THEY GET TOO MUDDY AND PEOPLE WIDEN THE TRAILS BECAUSE THERE ARE ROCKS TO STEP ON
- ◆ I HAVE SELDOM SEEN OPEN SPACE RANGERS PATROLLING. THEY NEED TO BE MORE PRESENT. VISITORS NEED TO BE EDUCATED AND FINED FOR LEAVING DOGWASTE/TRASH BAGS ON TRAILS. ADVERTISE THAT IF IS UNSANITARY AND HARMFUL TO THE ENVIRONMENT AND WILDLIFE
- ◆ I HOPE YOU SUCCED IN PRESERVING AND SAFEGUARDING OUR ENVIRONMENT
- ◆ I JUST THINK WE NEED SOME RANGER PRESENCE AROUND CHAUTAUQUA THIS WOULD REDUCE COLLEGE KIDS VANDALIZING. ALSO CAMERAS AT ALL TRAILHEADS AND SIGNS THAT WARN THAT LITTERING AND DEFACING PROPERTY WILL RESULT IN PROSECUTION
- ◆ I KNOW THIS IS A LARGER CITY ISSUE BUT THE MAINTENANCE AND AQUITION OF OPEN SPACE(MIXED WITH BUILDING HEIGHT RESTRICTIONS) HAVE STIFLED WORKING CLASS PEOPLE FROM BEING ABLE TO AFFORD OR SUSTAIN A PLACE TO LIVE IN THE CITY. AFTER 10 YEARS OF LIVING HERE MY HAS TO MOVE OUT OF THE REGION DUE TO LACK OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING
- ◆ I LIKE THE IDEA OF HAVING PREFERRED ACTIVITIES ON CERTAIN DAYS OF THE WEEK FOR SPECIFIC AREAS BUT HAVING OTHER AREAS AVAILABLE SAY FOR TRAIL RIDING WHILE MORE POPULAR AREAS ARE CLOSED COULD HELP REDIRECT TRAFFIC
- ◆ I LIKE THE INFO BUS AT CHAUTAUQUA RANGER STATION IN THE SUMMER. I THINK THERE NEEDS TO BE MORE INVASIVE WEED CONTROL ALONG THE TRAIL (NASTY STICKERS SOUTH MESA TRAIL) AND POINSEN IVY ALSO SOUTH MESA/SHADOW TRAIL
- ◆ I LIVE IN GUNBARREL AND LOVE OUR GUNBARREL HILL/WHITE ROCKS TRAIL. I'D LOVE TO SEE OSMP SPEND THE TIME AND MONEY TO RESTORE THE TRAIL AND BRIDGE DAMAGED IN THE FLOODS. I'D ALSO LOVE TO SEE MORE BIKING OPPORTUNITIES AND I'D LOVE TO SEE THE SOCIAL TRAIL FROM OLD POST AND 75TH TURNED INTO A REAL TRAIL
- ◆ I LIVE IN GUNBARREL. I WOULD BIKE COMMUTE TO BOULDER IF THE LOBO TRAIL WAS COMPLETED FROM SPINE TO JAY RD. WHEN WILL THIS HAPPEN?
- ◆ I LOVE BOULDERS OPEN SPACES THERE IS A WIDE VARIETY AND I FEEL ESSENTIAL TO OUR COMMUNITY. THANK YOU FOR PUTTING SO MUCH WORK INTO THIS SURVEY AND CARE OF THE PARKS AND OS
- ◆ I LOVE MY PARKS!
- ◆ I LOVE OPEN SPACE BUT I AM FRUSTRATED TO SEE THE CITY USE GENERAL FUNDS TO ACQUIRE MORE LAND INSTEAD OF OPEN SPACE FUNDS MY HUSBAND WORKS FOR THE CITY AND HAS SEEN A DECREASE IN PAY DETERIORATING FIRE HOUSING, LACK OF STAFFING AND INFERIOR EQUIPMENT DUE TO POOR CITY MANAGMENT. I WORRY ABOUT THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF MY SPOUSE MORE SO THAN OSMP MASTER PLAN. SORRY
- ◆ I LOVE OUR OPEN SPACE! I HAVEN'T EXPERIENCED ANY CONFLICTS WITH OTHER USERS
- ◆ I LOVE OUR OPEN SPACE. THANK YOU FOR CARING FOR IT

- ◆ I LOVE PRAIRIE DOGS WE SHOULD LET THEM BE. I DON'T BELIEVE IN PUTTING THEM IN THE SAME CATEGORY AS INVASIVE WEEDS AS MGMT CHALLENGE. THEY ARE A NATIVE ANIMAL THAT HAS HAD MUCH OF ITS NATURAL HABITAT DESTROYED AND NATURAL PREDATORS R. EXTERMINATED. THAT'S NOT THEIR FAULT
- ◆ I LOVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PROVIDED BY THE OSMP ACTION OF THE PAST, TO EXPERIENCE MANY DIFFERENT ENVIRONMENTS THAT EXIST INSIDE AND OUTSIDE BOULDER CITY LIMITS. I DO NOT GET TO VOTE ON ANY CITY INITIATIVES AS I LIVE IN THE COUNTY
- ◆ I LOVE THE TRAILS YOU GUYS PROVIDE! HOWEVER I FIND IT HYPOCRITICAL THAT SO MANY PEOPLE HAVE COMMUTE INTO BOULDER BECAUSE WE CHOOSE TO GRAZE CATTLE INSTEAD OF BUILD AFFORDABLE HOUSING
- ◆ I PAY WHAT I CONSIDER AS HIGH TAXES AND LIVE CLOSE TO TRAILS AND HOW FOR DECADES THESE ISSUES AREN'T AS SERIOUS FOR ME ALTHOUGH THEY ARE FOR VISITORS, PLEASE DON'T REGALOTE TOO MUCH I HAVE BEEN HERE AND VOTED A LONG TIME
- ◆ I REALLY BELIEVE THAT F. TRAILS AND MAINTAINING ACTUALLY CAUSES MORE DESTRUCTION OF NATURE AND HABITAT AND ENCOURAGING OVER USE OF OPEN SPACE BY MAKING MORE CONVENIENT FOR THOSE WHO DON'T WANT TO EXPLORE
- ◆ I REALLY THINK THE CITY OF BOLDER PARKS DEPARTMENT IS TRYING TO BE HUGE AND HAVE TOO MANY MANAGERS AND NOT ENOUGH WORKERS. I USE THE PARK IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD. ADMIRAL BURKE WITH A LAKE. IT IS POORLY MAINTAINED. OVER FLOWING TRASHING CONTAINERS, LOTS OF DISGUSTING DOG AND GEESE POOP AND JUST PLAIN UNKEPT
- ◆ I RECOGNIZE INCREASED USE OF THE OPEN SPACE MAKES PROTECTING THESE LANDS FOR PLANTS AND WILDLIFE DIFFICULT. HOWEVER, I ASK YOU TO KEEP IN MIND I SUPPORTED OPEN SPACE TAXES FROM THE BEGINNING FOR TRAILS ON WHICH I COULD WALK MY DOGS OFF LEASH!
- ◆ I STRONGLY OPPOSE SALES TAX MEASURES. PROPERTY TAX AND USER FEES ARE MUCH BETTER. I WOULD STRONGLY SUPPORT PROPERTY TAX INITIATIVE TO FUND OSMP
- ◆ I STRONGLY OPPOSE THE USE OF HERBICIDES ON OPEN SPACE AND BELIEVE THAT THIS IS OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE TO SEARCH FOR AN ALTERNATIVE SOLUTION. CAN WE HOLD A FORUM FOR THIS?
- ◆ I STRONGLY SUPPORT ALLOWING E BIKES ON OPEN SPACE MANY OLDER TAX PAYERS BENEFIT FROM AN E BIKE. PEOPLE WITH HEART, KNEE AND HIP ISSUES
- ◆ I STRONGLY SUPPORT CHARGING FOR PARKING AT POPULAR TRAILHEADS AND RESTRICTING DIFFERENT ACTIVITIES TO DIFFERENT DAYS AS WAYS TO MANAGE CROWDING. PEOPLE WONT CHANGE THEIR BEHAVIER UNLESS YOU MAKE IT HARDER TO DRIVE TO THE TRAILHEAD. THANK YOU FOR ALL THE WORK THAT YOU DO!
- ◆ I STRONGLY SUPPORT MORE BIKING ACCESS AND DESIGNATED DAYS FOR ACTIVITIES. JEFFERSON COUNTYS USE OF BIKE OR HIKE SPECIFIC DAYS AT SOME OPEN SPACE INCREASES MY USE AT THOSE AREAS
- ◆ I STRONGLY SUPPORT OSMP ACQUIRING MORE LAND TO LIMIT OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT
- ◆ I SUPPORT MORE TRAILS TO TRY TO DISTRIBUTE USE. BOULDER IS FALLING WAAAY BEHIND OTHER COMMUNITIES IN TERMS OF MOUNTAIN BIKING TRAIL DESIGN. CURRENTLY THERE ARE EITHER STEEP AND ROCKY OR VERY FLAT AND BORING MORE INTERMEDIATE FLOWY/JUMPY TRAILS WOULD BE GREAT. ALSO CONNECTION FOR TABLE MESA TO DOUDY DRAW!
- ◆ I SUPPORT THE WONDERLAND LAKE IMPROVEMENTS AND I LIVE AT WONDERLAND LAKE
- ◆ I THINK IT IS GREAT THAT YOUR ARE REACHING OUT TO A VARIETY OF HOUSEHOLDS, I WONDER IF YOU STILL MAY NOT GET A DIVERSE SAMPLE. IT SEEMS AS THOUGH THE

LOUDEST PEOPLE TEND TO BE HEARD. I HOPE YOU CAN GET INFO FROM THE LESS REPRESENTED GROUPS

- ◆ I THINK THAT THE MONEY THAT USED TO GO TO ACQUIRE LAND SHOULD NOW GO TO PROVIDING RECREATION AMENITIES IN THE CITY. BOULDER IS WAY BEHIND SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES IN POOLS, BALL FIELDS, AND PARKS. OSMP MAINTENANCE AND IMPROVEMENT SHOULD NOW BE THE GOAL
- ◆ I THINK THE OPEN SPACE COULD IMPLEMENT BIKE ONLY AND HIKER ONLY DAYS AT BUSY SPOTS. I WOULD ALSO LIKE TO SEE DIRECTIONAL TRAILS FOR THE BIKES. I AM BOTH A HIKER AND A BIKER AND FEEL THAT THIS COULD DECREASE TENSION BETWEEN THE TWO GROUPS WHILE MAKING RECREATION BETTER
- ◆ I THINK THE PRIORITY SHOULD BE ACQUIRING KEY PIECES OF LAND. ONCE OSMP OWNS THEM, THEY ARE PROTECTED FOREVER, ASSUMING ENOUGH UP KEEP
- ◆ I THINK TRAIL MAINTENANCE IS IMPORTANT. BEFORE INCREASING THE NUMBER OF TRAILS OSMP SHOULD REPAIR AND MAINTAIN THOSE THAT EXIST. I THINK THE outhouse AT THE SANITAS TRAILHEAD IS OFTEN DISGUSTING, I WOULD BE EMBARRASED TO HAVE FOREIGN VISITORS USE IT. PERHAPS MORE FREQUENT CLEANING?
- ◆ I TRAIN DOGS AND MY DOGS ARE THERAPY DOGS @BCH. THEY ARE AS GOOD AS IT GETS ON THE TRAILS. I SEE MANY VIOLATIONS ON THE TRAILS. I ALSO SEE OUR RANGERS GIVE NO WARNINGS OR EDUCATE OUR VISITORS TO OUR RULES. THEY NEED TO BE MORE TOLE. OF OUR VISTING DOG WALKERS
- ◆ I TYPICALLY USE THE TABLE MESA TRAILS AS THEY ARE A 5 MIN. WAL FOR ME (SO LUCKY) TY FOR ALL YOU DO TO MAINTAIN THE TRAILS. I ABSOLUTELY SUPPORT A TAX AND WOULD BE FINE W/EIGHTER A 10 YR. OR ONE THAT DOESN'T EXPIRE
- ◆ I UNDERSTAND THE NEED TO ENGAGE RESIDENTS BY ALLOWING PEOPLE TO USE OUR OPEN SPACE, THIS CREATES "SUPPORTERS" FOR OUR OSMP. BUT, OSMP SHOULD NOT EXPAND OR URBANIZE AREAS OR ENCOURAGE VISITATION TO AREAS BEYOND WHAT THAT AREA CAN ACCOMMODATE TODAY, OR CAN ACCOMMODATE SAFELY WITHOUT DESTRUCTION
- ◆ I USE WONDERLAND LAKE EVERYDAY AND HAVE FOR 40 YEARS. PLEASE LEAVE IT ALONE! HOW ABOUT RESURFACING THE TRAIL HAVENT EVER BEEN FIXED SINCE THE FLOOD. HOW ABOUT A SIGN TELLING BIKERS WHEN THE TRAIL IS TOO WET FOR RIDING THAT IS ADJUSTED WHEN IT RAINS OR SNOWS. IF YOUR GOING TO CHARGE FOR PARKING RESIDENTS OF BOULDER SHOULD BE FREE OR REDUCED CHARGE. HOW ABOUT ENFORCING EXISTING RULES RE. FISHING/GOING OFF TRAIL/SLEDDING RATHER THAN NEW ONES
- ◆ I VERY APPRECIATE THE EFFORTS TO MAINTAIN OUR PRESIOUS OPEN SPACE!
- ◆ I VERY MUCH APPRECIATE THE PRIVILAGE OF HAVING OPEN SPACE IN BOULDER.
- ◆ I WANT TO THANK YOU FOR ALL THE HARD WORK YOU DO FOR THE OPEN SPACE OF BOULDER COUNTY
- ◆ I WAS INVOLVED IN THE CAMP (CHAUTUQUA ACCESS MANAGEMENT PLAN) IT GAVE ME A GREAT APPRECIATION FOR ALL THE DYNAMICS INVOLVED IN THESE TYPES OF DECISIONS. I'D LOVE TO BE ONANOTHER OSMP WORKING GROUP! XXXXXX
- ◆ I WAS STRUCK BY THE MOTHER WHO ADVOCATED HAVING HER SON WADE IN WONDERLAND LAKE TO CATCH POLLYWOGS(WHICH SON 7 YEARS I HAD NOT SEEN) WE NEED TO BETTER EDUCATE ALL TO QUIETLY WATCH THE FISH, DRAGON AND D. FLIES INCREASE GENERAL POPULATION EDUCATION
- ◆ I WILL ALWAYS VOTE FOR ANY TAX TO SUPPORT OSMP. OSMP IS ONE OF THE REASONS BOULDER IS SUCH A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE, THANK YOU!
- ◆ I WORK ON DITCHES IN THE COUNTY. IT WOULD BE NICE TO SEE MORE RESPECT FOR THE OPERATIONS AND EASEMENTS THAT SUPPLY YOUR FARMS AND WETLANDS WITH WATER.

EXAMPLES. KEEPING PRAIRIE DOGS AWAY FROM DITCHES AND DAMS. NOT CLOSING OFF ROADS AND AREAS FOR BIKE RACES, NOT PLACING SIGNS IN EASEMENTS

- ◆ I WOULD BE INTERESTED IN KNOWING MORE ABOUT THE INVASIVE WEEDS AND PRAIRIE DOG ISSUES. I SUPPORT USE OF LETHAL FACTIES WHEN NECESSARY UNDERSTANDING OTHER EFFORTS CAN BE COSTLY. ALSO I WOULD LIKE OSMP TEAM TO BE MINDFUL OF THE NEEDS OF LOCAL FARMING/RANCHING OPERATIONS
- ◆ I WOULD DEDICATE MORE RESOURCES TO ENFORCMENT RANGERS TO CONTROL VISITORS VIOLATING DOG RULES AND WILDLIFE CLOSURES
- ◆ I WOULD FULLY SUPOORT MORE PATROLS/FINE ENFORCEMENT FOR THOSE WHO LITTER/LEAVE DOG FECES ON OUR TRAIL SYSTEMS. TRAIL EQIQUETTE CAN BE QUITE LACKING, ESPECIALLY WITH DOG OWNERS
- ◆ I WOULD LIKE ALL DOGS TO BE LEASHED ALONG ALL TRAILS WHERE THEY ARE ALLOWED ON THE ENTIRE "BOBOLINK TRAIL" SYSTEM
- ◆ I WOULD LIKE SOME AREAS THAT ARE FREE OF L. ON CERTAIN DAYS OF THE WEEK. FOR EXAMPLE, FLATIRONS VISTA, TELLER, BOULDER VALLEY RANCH. THANK YOU
- ◆ I WOULD LIKE THERE TO BE MORE MOUNTAIN BIKE ONLY TRAIL. PLEASE CONSIDER CREATING FLOWSTYLE TRAILS
- ◆ I WOULD LIKE TO RESTRICT USE OF OPEN SPACE TO BOULDER COUNTY RESIDENTS EXCEPTIONS SHOULD BE MADE TO CHILDREN AND DISADVANTAGED INDIVIDUALS
- ◆ I WOULD LIKE TO SEE A SHORT REPORT GIVING WHEN CERTAIN TRAILS ARE GOING TO BE BUILT OR UPGRADED. IT MAY EXIST BUT IF SO I CAN'T FIND IT
- ◆ I WOULD LIKE TO SPEAK FOR THE SNAKE POPULATION! THERE ARE TOO MANY DOGS RUNNING ALL OVER THE PLACE. WE'D LIKE TO SEE MORE TRAILS AND TIME WITH DOG RESTRICTIONS (EITHER REQUIRED ON LEASH OR NO DOGS AT ALL) AND BETTER ENFORCEMENT. MANY DOG OWNERS HAVE BECOME NON COMPLIAN WITH EXISTING GREEN TAG AND OR DO WHATEVER THEY WANT! THANK YOU!
- ◆ I WOULD LOVE A SEPARATE BIKE TRAIL FROM SOUTH BOULDER TO ELDORADO SPRINGS AND THE SOUTH SYSTEM TRAILS
- ◆ I WOULD LOVE TO SEE INCREASED VISITATION MONITORING RANGER PRESENCE AT HIGHLY VISITED TRAILS FOR GREATER ENFORCEMENT (STAYING ON TRAIL, KEEPING SPEAKERS DOWN, NO VANDALIZING)
- ◆ I WOULD LOVE TO SEE SEPARATE MTN BIKE TRAILS IN SOME HIGH TRAFFIC AREAS SO HIKERS ARE HAPPY AND MTN BIKERS CAN STILL HAVE FUN. ALSO, A MTN BIKE TRAIL ONLY AT CHAUTAUQUA TO ELDORADO
- ◆ I WOULD MOST SUPPORT A TAX TO FIND OSMP IF IT IS EXCLUSIVELY FOR OSMP AND CANNOT BE USED BY OTHER CITY PROGRAMS
- ◆ I WOULD SUPPORT A ,MORE USER FRIENDLY "REAL TIME" WEBSITE THAT INFORMS PEOPLE OF TRAILHEAD/TRAIL CONDITIONS AND CLOSURES, INCLUDING ESTIMATED TRAFFIC
- ◆ I'D LOVE CONTINUED FOCUS TO CONNECT MULTI USE TRAILS ARE TO CRATE TUNNELS TO IMPROVE SAFETY AND L. PEOPLE ENJOY THE EXPERIENCE WITHOUT INTERRUPTION. LOVE TO SEE TUNNELS TO CONNECT LOUSVILLE NORTH ACROSS SOUTH BOULDER ROAD TO BOULDER CREEK PARK
- ◆ I'D LOVE TO SUPPORT GOAT GRAZING FOR WEED CONTROL
- ◆ IDENTIFY HIGH VOLUME ATTENDED AREAS CREATE PLANS TO SUPPORT THAT AMOUNT OF ATTENDANCE AND RECREATION WHILE MAINTAINING SOME LEVELS OF LIODIVERSITY THEN FOCUS ON BIODIVERSITY CONSERVATION AT LESS ATTENDED AREAS
- ◆ IF BIKE TRAILS WITHIN BOULDER IS IN THIS SURVEY, PLEASE MOVE THE HOMLESS FROM UNDER BRIDGES-I STOPPED USING SOME BIKE TRAILS BECAUSE I FEEL UNSAFE

- ◆ IF MORE LAND IS ACQUIRED FOR CONSERVATION, PLEASE DO NOT ALLOW DOGS HAVE ACCESS SINCE THERE ARE SO MANY TRAILS ALREADY THAT CANNOT BE RE-ASSIGNED. PLEASE POST A CONTACT PHONE FOR REPORTING VOICE AND VIOLATIONS
- ◆ IF ONE ALL ENCOMPASSING MOBILE APP IS EVER DEVELOPED WITH INFO/MAPS/CURRENT INFO PLEASE DO NOT HALF ASS IT. WITH GREAT APPS COME GREAT THINGS. INVEST SERIOUS TIME INTO DEVELOPMENT
- ◆ IF OSPM IS SERIOUS ABOUT PROTECTING WILDLIFE, OFF LEASH DOGS SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED. ALSO, I HAVE BEEN CONFRONTED BY OFF LEASH DOGS, AND SO HAS MY WIFE (ON OSMP TRAILS) ALL USER GROUPS IMPACT OPEN SPACE, NONE LESS THAN OTHERS. MOUNTAIN BIKE, I AM NOT A MENACE. USE GATES FOR MOUNTAIN BIKES ACCESS NOT PARKING LOTS
- ◆ IF USING SHUTTLES TO PARKING AREAS, DISTANCE HAS TO BE SHORT AND SERVICE HAS TO BE FREQUENT. THE SHUTTLE FROM CHAUTAUQUA BACK TO CARE AFTER A CONCERT/PROGRAM IS UNSATISFACTORY BECAUSE SHUTTLES ARE TOO SMALL AND TOO FEW SO IT TAKES WAY TOO LONG TO GET BACK TO THE CAR
- ◆ IF YOU FOCUS ON RESTORATION AND PRESERVATION THE REST WILL BE OBVIOUS, THANKS FOR YOUR WORK
- ◆ IF YOU SHUT DOWN EVERYTHING BUT OFFICIAL TRAILS THEN YOU INCREASE CONGESTION AND CONFLICT.
- ◆ IF YOU SPREAD YOURSELF TOO THIN, YOU WILL ACCOMPLISH NOTHING OF VALUE
- ◆ I'M A RESIDENT OF ELDORADO SPRINGS OR WHO SUPPORTS THE ELDORADO-WALKER RANCH BIKE CONNECTOR TRAIL PROPOSAL
- ◆ I'M GLAD YOU'RE BEING PROACTIVE. OPEN SPACE IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF BOULDER TO ME (40 YR. RESIDENT) I THINK MORE ON SIDE EDUCATION ABOUT LEAVE-NO-TRACE, ETC. IS NEEDED. ALSO, PROHIBIT ALL DRONE USE
- ◆ I'M SURPRISED AT THE ANIMOSITY TOWARDS PRAIRIE DOGS, THEY ARE PART OF THE LANDSCAPE AND ECOSYSTEM...SURELY THERE'S A BETTER WAY TO MOVE THEM OR INTRODUCE BIRTH CONTROL INSTEAD OF KILLING THEM
- ◆ IMPROVE ACCESS TO YOUTH AND DISABLED
- ◆ IMPROVE ONLINE RESOURCES THAT SHOW ALL TRAILHEADS AND ACCESS POINTS, INCLUDING SMALL ONES. THESE ARE VERY HARD TO FIND (SMALL THS/ACCESS POINTS) THIS INCLUDES BUYING BOULDER MAPS (WHICH I HAVE) BECAUSE WEBSITE RESOURCES ARE POOR. WILL HELP VISITATION AND PARKING PROBLEMS. INCLUDE INFORMATION IN EDUCATION/WEBSITE POINTING TO TRAILS OUTSIDE OF THESE MANAGED BY OSMP.
- ◆ IMPROVED PUBLIC TRANSPORT WOULD BE GREAT IMPROVED BIKE PARKING TOO. INCREASED VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR HS STUDENTS. I KNOW A LOT OF KIDS THAT WANTED TO PARTICIPATE COULD ALSO SOLVE SOME EXPENSES OF SAY INVASIVE WEED CONTROL
- ◆ IN ADDITION TO IMPROVING PARKING AND AMENITIES AT POPULAR TRAILHEADS, YOU MIGHT CONSIDER IMPROVING PARKING FOR POPULAR CLIMBING AREAS
- ◆ IN BALANCING TRADE OFFS THE FIRST PRIORITY SHOULD BE PROTECTION OF SOIL, WATER AND FAUNA OF OPEN SPACE AND MOUNTAIN PARKS
- ◆ IN MY EXPERIENCE ALL DOGS NEED TO BE LEASHED IN OPEN SPACE, TOO MANY OWNERS ARE NOT COMPLIANT WITH VOICE AND SITE AND UNPLEASANT - AGGRESSIVE WHEN YOU ASK THEM TO CALL THEIR DOG. IT IS WILLFUL NON-COMPLIANCE NO AMOUNT OF EDUCATION WILL SAVE
- ◆ IN ORDER TO PRESERVE TRAILS FOLLOWING WEATHER EVENTS, RAIN SNOW. CONSIDER TEMPORARILY CLOSING TRAILS TO ALL USERS (THIS IS DONE AT CERTAIN TRAILS THAT

ALLOW BIKING) OR AT LEAST MAKE USERS AWARE OF CONDITIONS AND PROPOSE USING ALTERNATE TRAILS THNX

- ◆ IN THE LAST FEW YEARS, PRETTY MUCH EVERY BIT OF SPACE AROUND BOULDER HAS SEEN NEW HOUSES/MANSIONS. WHICH LEAD ME TO BELIEVE THE OSMP HAS BEEN DISBANDED. WHEY WERE THE MANY CONSTRUCTIONS APPROVED?
- ◆ INSTALL SUGGESTED DONATION BOXES AT TRAILHEADS
- ◆ INSTEAD OF PROTECTING OSMP FROM EVERYONE BUT BOULDER RESIDENTS, WE SHOULD WELCOME STUDENTS (WITH CARS REGISTERED ELSEWHERE) AND VISITORS TO CONNECT WITH OUR NATURAL SPACES. THIS HELPS SPREAD OUR ENVIRONMENTAL UNDERSTANDING AND VALUES TO THE WIDER WORLD, WHERE THEY ARE BADLY NEEDED
- ◆ IT IS DIFFICULT TO FIND PEACE AND RESTORATIVE ENERGY WHEN HIKING WHEN ONE IS CONSTANTLY BUFELED BY SPEEDING MOUNTAIN BIKES AND JOGGERS. HOW CAN THE WILDLIFE NUMBERS BE MAINTAINED WITH THE PRESSURES OF SPEEDING NOISY EXT.
- ◆ IT IS IMPORTANT TO HOLD ON TO THE TRAILS SPACE WE HAVE IN THESE DAYS OF INCREASED POPULATION WITH OUT ADDING NEW ONES
- ◆ IT SEEMS TO ME LIKE MORE TRAILS ARE NEEDED. I THINK JEFFCO DOES A GOOD JOB SUPPORTING THEIR GROWING COMMUNITY WITH MORE TRAILS. I AM A MOUNTAIN BIKER THERE ARE LIMITED OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHALLENGING TRAILS
- ◆ IT WOULD BE HELPFUL IF COLLEGE STUDENTS COULD BE OFFERED EMPLOYMENT WITH THE PARKS. IF MORE INFORMATION ABOUT OSMP WAS MAILED TO CHURCH PASTORS LOCALLY TO SHARE WITH THEIR CONGRETATIONS
- ◆ IT WOULD BE USEFUL IF THERE WAS DATA ON CLIMBER FREQUENCY TO DIFFERENT AREAS. THE CITY WOULD LIKELY FIND ONLY A FEW AREAS HAVE SUBSTATNIAL USE. WHILE MOST LOCATIONS HAVE LITTLE SPORADIC USE, SHOWING CLIMBER IMPACT TO BE MINIMAL COMPARED TO HIKERS
- ◆ IT'S A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE AND KEEP FIT
- ◆ ITS TIME FOR A BETTER CONTROL OF THE DOGS ON THE TRAILS!
- ◆ I'VE LIVE HERE SINCE 1970 NOW I'M 66 WITH SOME MOBILITY ISSUES. NO BIG HIKE FOR ME ANYMORE. WHAT GET ME OUT IS THE JOY OF A WALK WITH MY WELL BEHAVED GOLDEN RETRIEVER. OFF-LEAD. AND IF HE CAN SWIM ITS EVEN BETTER. I NEED PARKING TOO. COOT LAKE IS MY HEAVEN
- ◆ I'VE LIVED HERE 43 YEARS ACCESSIS CRUCIAL. ABILITY TO WANDER OFF TRAIL AND EXPLORE IS CRUCIAL. MINIMIZE CLOSED AREAS. WIDEN COUNTY ROAD 67 FOR GASHAWK RIDGE PARKING. I LIVE 1/2 MILE DOWN ELDORADO SPRINGS DR
- ◆ I'VE LIVED IN BOULDER ALMOST 17 YEARS AND MY FAVORITE PART BY FAR IS ITS OPEN SPACE. THE PROXIMITY AND CONVENIENCE IS UNMATCHED BY ANY OTHER CITY AND IT MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO LIVE AN OUTDOORSY LIFESTYLE. THANK YOU FOR GIVING US A VOICE.
- ◆ JUST BIEK THE BULLET DO SHUTTLES TO TRAILHEADS OR BIGGER PARKING LOTS. HAVE NON BOULDER PLATES PAY A FEE
- ◆ KEEP BIKES OFF TRAILS USED BY HIKERS/PEDESTRIANS
- ◆ KEEP BUYING LAND AND EASEMENTS! KEEP HELPING OTHER MUNICIPALITIES WITH SETTING UP AND ADVISING WITH THEIR PROGRAMS!
- ◆ KEEP DOING A GOOD JOB
- ◆ KEEP DOING AMAZING THINGS
- ◆ KEEP ELECTRIC BIKES OFF TRAILS
- ◆ KEEP SUPPORTING THE JUNIOR RANGER PROGRAM

- ◆ KEEP THE TRAILS OPEN PLEASE, BUY ALL OF THE AVAILABLE OPEN SPACE LANDS AROUND BOULDER ASAP BEFORE ITS TOO LATE BEFORE IT IS COST PROHIBITIVE. THEN SPEND MONEY ON THE MAINTENANCE OF THESE TRAILS AND LAND
- ◆ KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!
- ◆ KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK! THANK YOU!
- ◆ KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK, MY FAMILY APPRECIATES YOU
- ◆ KEEPING BIKES AND DOGS SEPARATE FROM HIKERS WOULD LEAD TO LESS CONGESTION AND CONFLICT
- ◆ LACK OF CONSIDERATION AMONG USERS IS A HUGE PROBLEM. BAGS OF DOG EXCREMENT, GROUPS USING LOUD VOICES, PILES OF CIGARRETTE BUTTS AT REST SPOTS AND OVERLOOKS. WE NEED EDUCATION PROGRAMS IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS SO KIDS CAN TEACH THEIR PARENTS TO HAVE RESPECT FOR OUR SACRED OSMP.
- ◆ LACK OF NATURAL PREDATORS HAS LED TO DESTRUCTIVE EXPLOSION OF PRAIRIE DOGS IN SOME OSMP AREAS, BOULDER VALLY RANCH. SAD TO SEE. DEVELOPMENT OF "SOCIAL TRAILS" IS WIDESPREAD AND HIGHLY EROSIIVE IN SOME AREAS (SANITAS) AND NEEDS TO BE ADDRESSED BY MITIGATION AND EDUCATION. OUR OPEN SPACE IS PRECIOUS, PROTECT IT.
- ◆ LARAMIER COUNTY HAS HAD SUCCESS WITH HAVING ALL DOGS ON LEASHES, I'D SUPPORT THIS IN MORE PLACES, I CONSTANTLY SEE POPLE WITH DOGS OFF LEASH WHERE THEY SHOULDN'T BE AND DOGS UNDER VERY POOR VOICE CONTROL
- ◆ LEASH FREE DOGS CHASE WILDLIFE, OTHER PEOPLES DOGS ON LEASHES AND INNOCENT HIKERS. IF DOGS ARE ALLOWED ON THESE TRAILS THEY MUST BE ON LEASHES. PEOPLE LIE ABOUT HOW THEIR DOGS ARE ON VOICE COMANND. ALL DOGS ALWAYS ON LEASH, NO EXCEPTIONS! OWNERS SHOULD GET A FINE IF THEY DO NOT COMPLY
- ◆ LEAVE WONDERLAND LAKE ALONE! LET IT BE! TWICE A WEEK I WALK THERE I LOVE THE SMALL PENNSULA OUT THERE AND FREQUENTLY WALK MY DOG OUT THERE TO GET CLOSER TO THE LAKE. PROTECT THIS AREA, PLEASE!
- ◆ LESS BIKES! LEASHED DOGS
- ◆ LESS STUDY AND MORE ACTION TO PROTECT THE RESOURCES OSMP HAS. JUST FIX THINGS AND PATROL /ENFORCE RULES AND REDUCE IMPACT OF HIGH VISITATION ON PARKS/TRAILS
- ◆ LET NATURE RUN ITS COURSE. YOU CANT FIX EVERYTHING. SOME SPECIES MAY GO EXTINCT OR CEASE TO EXIST AND THAT IS OK. ITS CALLED NATURAL SELECTION
- ◆ LET THE FARMER AND RANCHER HAVE MORE CONTROL THEY HAVE THE KNOW HOW
- ◆ LET THE FARMS AND RANCHES HAVE MORE CONTROL THEY HAVE MADE THEIR LIVING DOING IT RIGHT
- ◆ LET USERS "WORK IT OUR" CONCERNING CONFLICTS
- ◆ LISTEN TO SUGGESTIONS FROM YOUR FIELD STAFF MORE AND FROM MANAGEMENT LESS. HAVE SEEN YOUR CREWS WASTING TIME IN MINOR GRADING WHEN MAJOR TRAILS WORK IN OTHER PLACES IS NEEDED.
- ◆ LOCALS SHOULD HAVE PRIORITY TO USE THE OPEN SPACE, I SUPPORT FEES FOR NON LOCALS. PEOPLE NEED TO PACK OUT DOG POOP AND NOT LEAVE IT IN BAGS ON THE SIDE OF THETRAIL
- ◆ LOVE DOGS, PREFER THEM ON LEASH, ESPECIALLY WHEN I'M MNT BIKING. PLEASE HAVE MORE VOLUNTEERS, RANGERS ON TRAIL TO TELL AND BETTER YET, FINE THE NARCISSISTS WHO LEAVE THEIR DOG POOP BAGS FOR OTHERS TO DISPOSE OF AND TELL PEOPLE TO STAY ON TRAIL. SO MUCH IGNORANCE AND ENTITLEMENT. A FEW CAN RUIN OTHERS DAY OUTDOORS
- ◆ LOVE THE CHAUTAUQUA SHUTTLE!

- ◆ LOVE THIS TREASURE!
- ◆ MAINTAIN AS MUCH FLEXIBILITY AS POSSIBLE FOR PEOPLE TO USE THE PUBLIC SPACES WHEN AND HOW THEY LIKE WHILE PRESERVING AMOUNT/TYPES OF OPEN SPACE AVAILABLE, CONTINUING TO MANAGE AMOUNT OF URBAN SPRAWL INTO OPEN SPACE.
- ◆ MAINTAIN WHAT WE HAVE AND COMPLETE REPAIR OF PREVIOUS FLOOD DAMAGE!
- ◆ MAKE MORE USE OF VOLUNTEER SERVICES TO OFFSET REAL COSTS. IF/WHEN VOLUNTEERS HAVE TO CLEAN UP OR REPAIR WHAT OTHER PEOPLE HAVE ABUSED, THEY WILL TELL THEIR FRIENDS AND THEY ALL ARE LESS LIKELY TO ABUSE THE AREA. I DON'T EVER HEAR A CALL FROM YOU FOR VOLUNTEER OPS
- ◆ MANAGE WHAT YOU HAVE BETTER, LIMIT ABILITY OF SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS WHO ARE VOCAL TO RUIN OPEN SPACE (BECAUSE IT NEEDS PROTECTED)
- ◆ MAPS SHOULD CLEARLY SHOW KEY ROADS TO INTERSECTIONS, EXISTING MAP DOES NOT IDENTIFY KEY MILES
- ◆ MARSHALL MESA AND DOWDY DRAW HAVE BECOME TO CROWDED WITH BIKES AND HIKERS AT THE SAME TIME. WE HARDLY HIKE ON THOSE TRAILS ANY LONGER. MAYBE SPLIT THE DAYS OF THE WEEK FOR THEM. THE TRAIL HEAD AT BOBOLINK NEEDS TO BE PAVED. THE DIRT POT HOLES THAT DEVELOP GET VERY DEEP
- ◆ MEASURES TO ENFORCE, PICKUP AFTER DOG
- ◆ MORE BATHROOM FACILITIES ALONG TRAILS NOT JUST AT TRAILHEADS PARKING. FINES FOR PEOPLE WHO DON'T PICK UP AFTER THEIR PETS!
- ◆ MORE BATHROOMS FOR HUMAN POOP-I PICK UP AFTER MY DOS SO WHY ARE PPL POOPING EVERYWHERE?
- ◆ MORE BIKE PARKING. ROOM TO PARK A BIKE WITH A BIKE TRAILER. MORE DOG PICK UP BAGS. MORE TRASH BINS ALONG TRAILS
- ◆ MORE CONNECTED TRAILS. MORE OPTIONS FOR MTB BIKING. MORE OPTING FOR DOGS OFF LEASH. THANKS!!
- ◆ MORE DOG CONTROL!!! POOP CONTROL!!! FINES! NO PARKING CHARGES FOR BOULDER RESIDENTS, MORE PARKING LINK EXCISTING TRAILS MORE RESTROOMS, KEPT CLEAN
- ◆ MORE ENFORCEMENT BY RANGERS FOR DOGS OFF LEASH IN AREAS WHERE IT STATES DOGS MUST BE ON A LEASH, OR NO DOGS ALLOWED. DOGS RUNNING IN FRONT OF BIKES AND KIDS, ON BOBOLINK, SOUTH BOULDER CREEK ARE DANGEROUS TO PEOPLE AND WILDLIFE
- ◆ MORE ENFORCEMENT RANGERS SHOULD BE CONSIDERED. TOO MANY DOGS OFF LEASH HASSLING WILDLIFE
- ◆ MORE FORESTRY WORK TO IMPROVE WATERSHED AND CUT DOWN FIRE FUEL LOAD IS NEEDED
- ◆ MORE INFORMATION ABOUT BIRDS AND ANIMALS AT TRAILHEADS WOULD BE USEFUL, INCLUDING BEHAVIOR AND NESTING REQUIREMENTS
- ◆ MORE MOUNTAIN BIKING OPPORTUNITIES NEAR BOULDER
- ◆ MORE MOUNTAIN BIKING OPTIONS, ENCHANTED MOSA TRAIL BY CHAUTAUQUA AUDITORIUM DEAD STANDING LYING TREES STAGGERING HOW MUCH DEAD AND FIRE FUEL IS THERE
- ◆ MORE OFF LEASH TRAILS FOR DOGS!
- ◆ MORE PARKS WHERE ONE COULD WALK, WITH KIDS, DOGS OLDER ADULTS. MORE FOCUS ON AREAS THAT CAN BE UTILIZED BY PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT ATHLETES!
- ◆ MORE PORT A POTTIES, LESS PRAIRIE DOGS
- ◆ MORE PROGRAMS TO ENCOURAGE AND INCLINE SENIOR POPULATION. AND INTERACT WITH YOUTH AS INTER GENERATION PROGRAMS IN ART, MUSIC AND PHOTOGRAPHY

- ◆ MORE TRANSPARENCY OR OPEN SPACE TAX SPEND. MORE TRANSPERENCY ON OPEN SPACE BALANCE OF RECREATION US PRESERVATION. SCIENCE BASED DECISION MAKING RATHER THAT AGENDA BASED DECISIONS.
- ◆ MORE WASTE DISPOSAL OUT ON THE TRAILS NOT JUST TRAILHEAD
- ◆ MOUNTAIN BIKERS ARE OFTEN A MENACE. TO WALKERS, HORSES . I DON'T KNOW HOW TO ADDRESS THIS PROBLEM BUT THE X-STREME STYLES OF RECREATION NEED TO BE STAMPED OUT
- ◆ MOUNTAIN BIKING OPPORTUNITIES ARE LACKING. DEDICATED TRAILS. SINGLE DIRECTION TRAILS
- ◆ MUDDY TRAIL CLOSURES SEEM TO BE LIMITED TO TRAILS THAT ALLOW BIKING. SO PRESUMABLY THIS IS LO/C THE BIKES WOULD DAMAGE THE TRAILS IN THE MUD? PERHAPS RATHER THAN CLOSING TRAILS COMPLETELY JUST CLOSE THEM TO BICYCLISTS WHEN THE TRAILS ARE MUDDY
- ◆ MY NAME IS MERUN
- ◆ NED A PORTA POTTY AT WONDERLAND LAKE TRAIL
- ◆ NEED MORE BIKE AREA, PREFERBLY BIKE ONLY TRAILS, MAYBE, UPPER BOULDER VALLEY, A NICE WINDING ONE WAY TRAIL
- ◆ NEED MORE MIXED USE LIKE GOLDEN THE EQUESTIONS HAVE WAAAY TO MUCH REPRESENTATION FOR THEIR USERSHIP MTN BIKES SHOULD BE EXPANDED
- ◆ NEED MORE PARKING AT GREGORY CANYON TIMED PARKING? USE OF OSMP IS HIGHLY WEATHER DEPENDENT, SO THAT USE OR ACTIVITIES CANNOT BE RESTRICTED TO SPECIFIC DAYS
- ◆ NEED MORE PARKING AT TRAILS
- ◆ NEED MORE PATROLS/ENFORCEMENT SEE NUMEROUS DOG VIOLATIONS
- ◆ NEED MUD MITIGATION WHERE MESA TRAIL INTERSECTS WITH MALLORY CAVE/NCAR TRAIL. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!
- ◆ NEED TO MANAGE ROUGE DOGS OWNERS SO GOOD DOG OWNERS CAN STILL USE TRAILS! NON DOG OWNERS WOULD BENEFIT AS WELL
- ◆ NICE JOB SO FAR, THE PARKS AND OPEN SPACE ARE AMAZING. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK
- ◆ NO
- ◆ NO ELECTRIC BIKES ON TRAIL THAT ARE NOT COMMUTOR ROUTES
- ◆ NO FURTHER COMMENTS
- ◆ NO MORE HIGH \$ TAX!!!
- ◆ NO OIL AND GAS DEVELOPMENT!
- ◆ NO THANK YOU!
- ◆ NO THANKS
- ◆ NO, KEEP UP THE GREAT WORK!
- ◆ NO, THANK YOU
- ◆ NONE
- ◆ NOT AT THIS TIME!

- ◆ OFF LEASH DOGS ARE A SIGNIFICANT PROBLEM, SOME ARE CONTROLLED MANY ARE NOT AND ARE RACING ACROSS MEADOWS AND INTO NESTING AREAS WITHOUT RESTRAINT FROM OWNERS
- ◆ ON #4 CON. ED. INCLU, VERY IMPORTANT BUT ONE WAY OR OTHER IS IMPORTANT IN SERVING EDUCATION ORGS K-12 CU ETC. ON #5 CHATAUQUA A LARGE PROBLEM FOR LESS ABLED PARKING? ON #8 I DO OCCASINALLY LIKE TO GET OFF MANAGED TRAILS CAREFULLY ARFICT, DON'T OVERSTRICT WHERE YOU CAN AVOID -IE NOT SENITIVE
- ◆ ONE THING THAT SOME VISITORS SEEM TO REALIZE IS THAT MUSIC SHOULD NOT BE PLAYED OUTLOUD WHILE VISITING OSMP (IN MY OPINION) IT WOULD BE GREAT TO REMIND VISITORS TO USE EAR BUDS/EAR PHONES
- ◆ OPEN SPACE DEFINES BOULDER
- ◆ OPEN SPACE IS ESSENTIAL TO THE HEALTH AND WELLNESS OF HUMANS. EDUCATION FOCUSING ON THIS MAY HELP A NEW GENERATION TO UNDERSTAND THE IMPORTANCE AND VALUE OF OPEN LAND. THIS MAY BE THE ONLY WAY WE CAN SAVE OUR ENVIRONMENT FROM THE CONSTANT PAVING FOR UNNECESSARY DEVELOPMENT(COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL)
- ◆ OPEN SPACE NEEDS TO SUPPORT MORE AGRICULTURE ON ITS LANDS
- ◆ OPEN SPACE REGULATION SHOULD CLEARLY POSTED AT EVERY TRAILHEAD/PARKING INTERFACE. THERE SHOULD BE A POSTED FINE ASSOCIATED WITH VIOLATIONS. USERS OF OPEN SPACE ARE FROM MOVE DIVERSE BACKGROUNDS(URBAN-O. TRANSPLANTS) AND NEED MORE VISUAL GUIDANCE ON BEHAVIOR. THEN AGAIN I'VE HAD AQUANTANCEES WHO ARE DECADES LONG BOULDER D. BEHAVING POORLY ON TRAILS
- ◆ OPPOSE DEDICATED TAXES FOR ONE PURPOSE. OPEN SPACE HAS MANY HIGH PAID STAFF, NATIVE AMERICANS WHERE HERE, LONG AGO AND WHILE PEOPLE BROKE TREATIES-MAKE AMENDS
- ◆ OSMP AND OTHER ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECTS ARE THE MOST IMPORTANT THINGS RIGHT NOW, ESPECIALLY WITH HOW CLIMATE IS LOOKING. WE NEED TO SUPPORT EVERY EFFORT TO MAKE THINGS BETTER
- ◆ OSMP DOES A FABULOUS JOB!
- ◆ OSMP DOES A GREAT JOB BALANCING INTERESTS VERY MUCH APPRECIATED! I WOULD LIKE TO SEE A LOT MORE YOUTH OUTREACH AND OUTREACH TO COMMUNITIES THAT ARE NEAR TO THE AREA AND HISPANICS, TEXANS, CALIFORNIANS, ETC. I'D LIKE TO BRING THESE FOLKS INTO THE CULTURE OF STEWARDSHIP OF THE OUTDOORS THAT MANY COLORADOANS TAKE FOR GRANTED. I THINK THIS IS VERY IMPORTANT FOR OSMP'S LONG TERM SUSTAINABILITY
- ◆ OSMP DOES NOT DO ENOUGH TO SUPPORT HUNTING AND FISHING. I UNDERSTAND HUNTING WOULD BE HARD CHALLENGE...BUT FISHING ACCESS COULD BE INCREASED. NOT COUNTING SAW HILL.....
- ◆ OSMP HAS BECOME A BUREAUCRASY LOADED WITH TOO MANY MANAGERS AND TOO FEW ON THE TRAIL WORKERS.
- ◆ OSMP LAND IS KEY FOR FLOOD MITIGATION AND THIS USE SHOULD BE TOP PRIORITY ALONG S. BOULDER CREEK BETWEEN MARSHALL AND VALMONT RESERVOIR
- ◆ OSMP LEASEG LAND TO GROWING GARDENS LEADERS LIED AND TOOK AWAY MY SONS MOST IMPORTANT ACTIVITY. SEE DAILY CAMERA ARTICLE XXXXXX
- ◆ OSMP SHOULD BE MUCH MORE EFFICIENT IN BUILDING TRAILS. AREMONE TRAILS HAVE BEEN UNDER CONSTRUCTION FOR YEARS! ALSO MORE TRAILS AND EMENTIES SHOULD BE DEVELOPED BECAUSE THE DEMAND WILL NOT GO AWAY. THE TRAILS THAT ARE CONSTRUCTED , SUSH AS LIONS LAIR ARE WONDERFUL. JUST BUILD THEM QUICKER AND FOR LESS ON ENDLESS ANALYSIS AND COORDINATING

- ◆ OSMP SHOW FOCUS ON FOOTHILLS/MTNS NOT "FARMS" BOULDERS USE OF OPEN SPACE TO LIMIT FAR HOUSING MAKES IT PROBCONATIC. OSMP MUST STOP FOCUSING ON CAR BASED PARKING AND OPEN MORE PROTECTED CORRIDERS FOR PED/PIKE ALONG WITH SHUTTLES. NO MOR PARKING!
- ◆ OTHER CITIES IN COLORADO LIKE SALIDA, BUENA VISTAA, FRUITA AND GRAND JUNCTION HAVE MUCH BETTER MOUNTAIN BIKE INFRASTRUCTURE . BOULDER ONLY HAS A HANDFUL OF MTB TRAILS ALL SHARED WITH OTHER USERS ALL BEGINNER TERRAIN. I WOULD LIKE TO SEE MORE MOUNTIAN BIKE SPECIFIC TRAILS
- ◆ OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM WITH DOGS IS THE POOP BAGS THAT OWNERS LEAVE ON THE TRAIL
- ◆ OUR FAMILY WOULD LIKE MORE TRAILS THAT SEPARATE USES, PARTICULARLY HIKING AND BIKING. WE WOULD LIKE TO VOLUNTEER TO HELP BUIL THE NEW TRAILS. WE'D ALSO LIKE TO HELP WITH HARDENING EXISTING TRAILS
- ◆ OUR OPEN SPACE AND TRAILS ARE SUCH A UNIQUE ASSD-WHAT MAKES BOULDER SPECIAL. HOWEVER, I AM INCREASESNLY UNHAPPY PAYING FOR A QUESTION OF LAND OUTSIDE BOULDER AND INCREASING UNWILLING TO SUPPORT TAXES IF PROBLEMS SUCH AS AIRPLANE NOISE AND OFF LEASH DOGS ARE NOT ADDRESSED.
- ◆ OUT OF COUNTY VISITORS SHOULD HAVE TO HAVE MORE OF THE FINANCIAL BURDEN IF THEY USE BOCO TRAILS!
- ◆ OWNERSHIP IS A RESONABLE TASK, IT IS WORK. WHAT OCCURES TO THE 2ND E. IS OWNERS DUTY TO DEAL WITH. FOLLOW THE LAWS OF NATURE. EDUCATE THE USERS, PUT THEM TO WORK
- ◆ PAPER SURVEY IS INEFFICIENT, RECOMMOND YOU EXPLORE ONLINE SURVEYS.
- ◆ PARKING CHARGE FOR NON RESIDENTS WE PAY AND SUPPORT OSMP AND ALWAYS VOTE FOR INCREASES. WE ARE SENIORS AND CANT PARK CLOSE ENOUGH FOR WHAT WE PAY FOR AND SUPPORT DOGS OFF LEASH IS A JOKE, THESE DOGS PASS YOUR TEST BUT OWNERS ARE NOT DOING THEIR PART
- ◆ PARKS AND OPEN SPACE ARE ESSENTIAL TO BOULDER. IS THERE AWAY TO GIVE RESIDENT DISCOUNT ON PARKING FEES?
- ◆ PEOPLE SHOUD USE HUMAN TRANSPORT TO ACCESS OSMP LANDS. USING A 4000 POUND VEHICLE TO TRANSPORT A 150 POUND HUMAN TO EXCERISE IS THE DEFINITION OF INSANITY
- ◆ PEOPLE WHO LEAVE BAGS OF DOG POOP SHOULD BE FINED
- ◆ PLANT TREES AND SHRUBS ON THE CLOSED OPEN SPACES NORTH OF THE RESIVOR ON 55TH STREET FOR BIRDS AND OTHER WILDLIFE, INCREASE AREAS FOR COYOTES/PRAIRIE DOGS
- ◆ PLEASE ACQUIRE AS MUCH ADDITIONAL LAND AS POSSIBLE!!
- ◆ PLEASE ADDRESS THE PARKING ISSUE AT CHATAUQUA. THE APP DOESN'T WORK AND EVERYTHING COSTS MONEY. WHICH IS SUCH A PAIN. I'D RATHER PAY SLIGHTLY HIGHER TAXES AS TO AVOID CONSTANT ONE TIME FEES FOR PARKING EVERY VISIT
- ◆ PLEASE BE DRACON. WITH YOUR PUNISHMENT OF DOG OWNERS WHO ALLOW THEIR DOG(S) TO CHASE WILDLIFE. CHANGE STATE LAWS AND PROHIBIT CATCHING TURTLES. ABOLISH FISHING, NO E-BIKES ON TRAILS
- ◆ PLEASE CONSIDER A BENCH OR ROCK AT TRAILHEADS TO SIT ON FOR INSTALLING TRACKS ON BOOTS
- ◆ PLEASE CONSIDER DOING SOMETHING ABOUT PEOPLE WHO HIKE WITH LOAD MUSIC AND NO HEADPHONES, IT RUINS THE PEACE. GREAT WORK ON EDUCATING DOG OWNERS FOR OFF LEASH. THE SEMINAR TO SET OFF LEASH TAG WAS GREAT
- ◆ PLEASE CONSIDER HAVING ALL DOGS ON LEASH ON ALL TRAILS

- ◆ PLEASE CONSIDER THE INCLUSION AND HOW WELCOMING THESE PLACES ARE FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES INCLUDING DEVELOPMENT DISABILITIES. THANK YOU
- ◆ PLEASE DO NOT ALLOW E BIKES ON TRAILS, CONTAIN THEM TO STREETS AND BIKE PATHS
- ◆ PLEASE DO NOT MAKE ANY CHANGES TO WONDERLAND LAKE. IT IS A SANCTUARY FOR ANIMALS AND PLANTS. DO NOT DISSRUPT THIS! PRAIRIE DOGS ARE A PART OF THE ENVIRONMENT. LEAVE THEM IN OPEN SPACE
- ◆ PLEASE DO NOT SELL OFF ANY OPEN SPACES TO DEVELOPMENT
- ◆ PLEASE DO NOT USE SYNTHETIC HERBIZIDE OR PESTICIDES FOR MANAGING ECOSYSTEM HEALTH! ALSO, PRAIRIEDOGS ARE KEYSTONE SPECE AND SHOULD BE REV. AS SUCH. NATURE IS NOT JUST FOR OUR RECREATIONAL USE. ITS HABITAT
- ◆ PLEASE DON'T KILL THE PRAIRIE DOGS! THEY ARE SO CUTE.
- ◆ PLEASE EXPAND BIKING OPPORTUNITIES
- ◆ PLEASE GIVE SPECIAL ACCESS-CAMP FOR NATIVE AMERICANS WHO LIVED BEFORE US, ARAPAHOE, CHEYENE, SHOSHONI, UTE. HONOR THEM AND THEIR LAND. MAKE AMENDS TO RIGHT RELATIONSHIP WITH PEOPLES, ANMIALS AND PLANTS
- ◆ PLEASE IMPROVE RANGER KNOWLEDGE/UNDERSTANDING/SUPPORT/COMPASSIONATE APROACH TO THOSE LIVING WITH DISABILITIES-EVEN IF THEY ARE NOT OBVIOUS SUCH AS A PHYSICAL DISABILITY
- ◆ PLEASE INVESTIGATE THE OFF LEASH DOGS THANKS!! ISSUES AT THE WESTERN TWIN LAKE. SO MANY MORE UNEDUCATED IRRESPONSIBLE DOG OWNERS AND USING THE WEST TWINLAKE . INCREASED DOG AGGRESSION, CONFLICT DUE TO AVERY CLIENTS, NOT ENOUGH SIGNAGE RULES, ANIMAL CONTROL PRESENCE
- ◆ PLEASE KEEP TWIN LAKES AREAS AS OPEN SPACE AND NOT LOW INCOME HOUSING DEVELOPMENT. OSMP DOES A GREAT JOB! KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!
- ◆ PLEASE OPEN VALLEY TRAILS TO E-BIKES. EG. BOULDER VALLEY RANCH, BOB. , FLATIRONS VISTA, EASTERN MARSHALL MESA TRAIL
- ◆ PLEASE REDUCE THE BURDON ON THE TAXPAYER!!
- ◆ PLEASE REPAIR EXISTING TRAILS BEFORE DOING ANY OTHER ADDITIONS. HOW ABOUT SIGNS THAT SAY WHEN A TRAIL THAT ALLOWS BIKING IS TOO WET TO RIDE ON?
- ◆ PLEASE REQUIRE DOG ON LEASH LAWS ON ALL TRAILS, DOGS CHASE WILDLIFE AND THEY JUMP UP ON PEOPLE ALL THE TIME. I LOVE DOGS BUT THEY SHOULD BE LEASHED. ALSO, CHARGE NON BOULDER COUNTY VISITORS A FEE TO USE OUR TRAILS. WEVE TURNED INTO A NATIONAL PARK AND RESIDENTS SHOULDN'T HAVE TO PAY FOR IT
- ◆ PLEASE STOP RUINING HIKING TRAILS BY CONVERTING TO BIKE TRAILS. ITS NOT JUST THE CONFLICTS. HIKING A TRAIL FOR BIKES, WITH ITS BANKED CORNERS, STEADY GRADE AND SWITCHBACKS RUINS THE FUN. NO MORE BIKES
- ◆ PLEASE WORK TO DEVELOP STRICTER GREEN TAG/DOG LEASH INFORCEMENT POLICY. I HAVE LIVED HERE MY WHOLE LIFE AND WATCHED PEOPLE CONTINUALLY IGNORE LEASH VOICE REGULATIONS IN SENSITIVE HABITAT BECAUSE THEY CAN GET AWAY WITH IT. I'VE SEEN GREEN TAGGED DOGS CHASING DEER AND KILLING WILDLIFE.
- ◆ PLEASE WORK WITH THE BMA TO IMPROVE MOUNTAIN BIKE ACCESS TO USMP TRAIL. NEW TRAILS CAN BE MULTIUSE WITH ALTERNATING HIKING/BIKING DAYS LIKE JEFFCO DOES AND IS DONE AT BETASSO. THIS WORKS WELL TO REDUCE CONFLICT
- ◆ PLESE COMPLETELY STOP USING HERBICIDES PEST. IF ANY AND RODENTICIDES. THESE CHEMICALS ARE EXTREMELY TOXIC AND HUMANS AND THE ENVIRONMENT. AS AN EXAMPLE POISONING PRAIRIE DOG POISONS THE C. FOOD CHAIN
- ◆ PORTA POTTY AT WONDERLAND LAKE

- ◆ PRAIRIE DOG POPULATION SHOULD NOT BE MOVED OR EUTHIN. TO PROTECT HISTORICAL FARMLANDS. ENDANGERED ECOSYSTEMS ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN SUBSIDIZED HISTORICAL FARMING. AS YOU KNOW PRAIRIE DOGS ARE THREATENED AND PLAY A VITAL ROLE IN OUR ENDANGERED FOOD CHAINS
- ◆ PRAIRIE DOGS ARE A KEYSTONE SPECIE. I DON'T THINK YOU SHOULD HAVE INCLUDED THEM IN THE SAME SECTION AS "INVASIVE WEEDS" IN GENERAL I TOTALLY SUPPORT OPEN AND I LIKE TO HAVE MY DOG WITH ME WHEN I VISIT
- ◆ PREFER TRAILS THAT ARE NATURAL AND NARROW, IE. CLOSE TO A WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE
- ◆ PRESERVATION LAND , ECOSYSTEM. ACCOMADATION OF LOW IMPACT USE (HIKING) . LIMITATION OF HIGH IMPACT USES, PARTICULARLY TO THE WEST. ACCOMMODATION AND MITIGATION OF HIGH IMPACT USES
- ◆ PRESERVE OUR OLD TALL TREES, BOULDER COUNTY NATIVE INCENTIVES, PARKING PASSES/TRAIL RIGHTS. ASPHALT DOES NOT BELONG WITH NATURE ONLY ON ROADS HARDENED TRAILS EQUAL SCARED LANDSCAPES, CHATAUAQUA FOR EXAMPLE
- ◆ PROMOTE ARTS AND NATURE. MORE ACTIVITIES FOR SENIORS IN NATURE
- ◆ PROMOTE THE ARAS IN NATURE/OSMP, PHOTOGRAPHY H. MUSIC HIKES, DRAMA/THEATER/POETRY, EVEN FILM. BRING KIDS K-12 INTO NATURE WITH NO CELL PHONES
- ◆ PROTECT NATURE ABOVE PROFITS! HUMANS AREN'T ENTITLED TO SEE PRETTY SIGHTS BUT ITS OUR RESPONSIBILITY TO MAKE SURE WE DON'T CAUSE DAMAGE TO NATURE
- ◆ PROTECT WILDLIFE, MORE. NO DOGS, AND OFF LIMITS AREAS
- ◆ PROTECTING NATURAL HABITATS IS CRUCIAL TO YOUR MISSION, AND SUPPORTING EXISTING TRAILS AS OPPOSED TO ADDING TRAILS MAKES THE MOST FISCAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SENSE!
- ◆ PUBLISH MORE DETAILS ABOUT THE TRAIL CONDITIONS AND PARKING SPACES OPERATE REGULARLY SHUTTLES TO SEVERAL OSMP SITES, OR TRAILS WITH LOW COST
- ◆ q24
- ◆ QUEST. 9-I DON'T THINK MONEY SHOULD BE SPENT UNDERSERVED COMMUNITIES LIVE LATINOS AS THEY HAVE THE SAME OPPORTUNITIES AS OTHERS TO SEEK OUT AND PARTICIPATE. FUNDS SHOULD BE PROVIDED TO HELP DISABLED FOLKS OPPORTUNITIES TO ENJOY NATURE AS CAN BE REASONABLY DONE
- ◆ QUESTION 16 IS TOUGH AND DEAR TO MY HEART, I HAVE LIVED IN BOTH CHAUTAUQUA AND SOUTH SHANAHAN , I WOULD SAY ADDRESSING IT IN BOTH WAYS IS KEY. TOURISTS AND NEW COMERS WILL KEEP FLOCKING TO CHAUTAUQUA . BUT PROVIDING OTHER ACTIVITIES AT OTHER TRAILHEADS CAN DISPERSE THE OTHER RESIDENTS AND VISITORS
- ◆ QUESTION 16-SHOULDN'T BE "EITHER/OR" PROBLEM SOLVE. SPREADING OUT VISITORS WHILE ACCOMODATING HIGH USE AREAS WITH NECESSARY TRAIL WORK SIGNAGE ETC. ALSO , CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MICH THE PARKING SHUTTLES WORK UP HERE AT CHAUTAUQUA. PLEASE CONSIDER EXPANDING THE PROGRAM
- ◆ QUESTIONS 19 AND 20 ARE DIFFICULT FOR ME TO ANSWER. WHAT IS THE RELEVANCY OF MONT. THAT SINCE 2000, THE NUMBER OF CITY RESIDENTS OF HISPANICS ORIGIN HAS GONE UP BY 8% I'D REALLY LIKE TO KNOW THE ANSWER TO MY QUESTION. IT SEEMS RACIST ON THE FACE OF IT
- ◆ QUIT SHOOTING AND KILLING BEARS AND FIGURE OUT A SUCCESSFUL RELOCATION STRATEGY
- ◆ RE. QUESTION 9: I BELIEVE 2 QUESTIONS SHOULD BE COMBINED AS I INDICATED. BECAUSE WHEN A SERVICE IS FREE SUCH AS OSMP IS FREE THEN A COMMUNITY CANNOT BE CONSIDERED "UNDERSERVED" ITS FREE TO ALL COMMUNITY MEMBERS, IF THEY WISH TO

PARTAKE. ITS UP TO THEM TO PARTAKE AND ENJOY OSMP THROUGH EXISTING PROGRAMS AND VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

- ◆ REALLY HARD TO ANSWER SUCH QUESTIONS AS THESE. EACH CASE IS DIFFERENT
- ◆ REDUCE USE TO PROTECT NATURAL HABITATS. DOGS ON LEASH TRAILS. PURCHASE MORE OPEN SPACE
- ◆ REMOVE COYOTES/CONTROL DISEASED COYOTES
- ◆ REMOVE THE SIGNS THAT INDICATE ACCESS TO TRAILS ARE ON PRIVATE PROPERTY OR CLOSE THE ACCESS FROM PRIVATE PROPERTY (EX. DEVILS THUMB) TO THE OPEN SPACE. ON TRAIL IT IS UNCLEAR IF WE CAN OR CANNOT EXIT OPEN SPACE ON THESE TRAILS. THEY SHOULD BE OPEN TO ALL OR NONE.
- ◆ RESEARCH RECENTLY DEMONSTRATES DOG OWNERS ARE HAPPIER! PLEASE KEEP MANY TRAILS AVAILABLE TO DOG OWNERS, BOTH OFF LEASH AND ON
- ◆ RESIDENTS AND GUESTS OF THE CITY OF BOULDER SHOULD BE ALLOW FREE ACCESS OF THE TRAILS, ETC. NOW RESIDENTS SHOULD BE CHARGED TO USE THE PARKING AREAS, I BIKE TO THE TRAIL HEADS BUT IN BAD WEATHER I DO DRIVE AND PARK BUT NOT OFTEN
- ◆ RESTORING WILDLIFE HABITAT WITH OUT ENFORCING OF DOGS CHASING WILDLIFE IS MUTE. OFF LEASH DOGS CONTINUE TO BE A SERIOUS PROBLEM. EVERYDAY I AM ON OSMP I SEE DOGS OFF LEASH. THESE DOGS ARE CHASING RABBITS, DEER, GEESE, PRAIRIE DOGS ETC. I WOULD RECOMMEND A PHONE STAFFED FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET FOR QUICK RESPONSE BY RANGERS TO ADDRESS THIS.
- ◆ RESTRICT OPEN FIRE AND COOKING OUTDOORS. BEAR SECURE BINS., TO PROTECT BEARS, ETC. TRASH AND LITTERING FINES. HORSES SHOULD HAVE MORE ACCESS TRAILS
- ◆ RETIRED AGING BABY BOOMERS MIGHT BE A RESOURCE THAT COULD BE TAPPED TO HELP WITH MINOR TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS, TRAIL CLEANUP, WEED CONTROL ETC. MAYBE YOU COULD ORGANIZE AND PUBLISH CERTAIN PROJECTS THESE AND ASK FOR VOLUNTEERS
- ◆ RETRACTABLE LEASHES SHOULD BE BANNED FOR ALL DOGS OVER 5-10 POUNDS. THEY RETRACT UP TO 20 FEET FROM THE OWNERS AND CAN CAUSE MAJOR ROPE BURN TO LEGS IF A HUMAN GETS ENTAGLED WITH ONE
- ◆ RULES WHICH ARE EITHER A UNENFORCEABLE OR B NOT ACTUALLY ENFORCED ARE USELESS AND GENERATE A LOT OF RESENTMENT IN THOSE WHO CHOOSE TO FOLLOW THEM WHILE SURROUNDED BY THOSE WHO DON'T. DOG POOP ON TRAILS OR RIGHT BY THE EDGE, CAUSES ME NOT TO WANT TO COME BACK
- ◆ SALES TAXES ARE REGRESSIVE AND OPEN SPACE INCREASES WEALTHY LANDOWNERS PROPERTY VALUE. THE BUDGET FOR OSMP SHOULD COME FROM PROPERTY TAX. OPEN SPACE SHOULD BE FREE FOR BOULDER CITY RESIDENTS AND FEE BASED FOR NON RES. HAVE YOU CONSIDERED A CAR STICKER SYSTEM? DECISIONS SHOULD BE BASED ON SCIENCE AND NOT HIPPIY CRAP-FRACKING AND GLYPHOSATE ARE SAFE
- ◆ SCHEDULE PUBLIC MEETINGS TO SOLICIT AND INCORPORATE PUBLIC OPINIONS INTO THE "OSMP MASTER PLAN" PLEASE DO NOT DESIGN AND IMPLEMENT IT UNILATERALLY!
- ◆ SEEMS A LOT OF QUESTIONS ON BIKING/HIKING CONFLICTS. I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY WE ALL CANT USE THE TRAIL TOGETHER. I RIDE, RUN AND HIKE OUR TRAILS ALL THE TIME. ITS USUALLY OLDER RESIDENTS TAKING THE ENTIRE WIDTH OF THE TRAIL THAT'S THE ISSUE. I'M SURE THEY GET STARTLED, BUT WHY NOT SHARE THE TRAIL?
- ◆ SEVERE NEED FOR MANY MANY MORE BIKING TRAILS, LIMIT E BIKES, AND DOGS. ALLOW VOLUNTEERS TO BUILD TRAILS QUICKLY. GET RID OF EXTENSIVE ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEWS. CONNECT EXISTING TRAILS
- ◆ SHORTER SURVEYS, PLEASE. POIGNANT QUESTIONS WITH TEXT WOULD BE GREAT
- ◆ SOMETIMES I WANT TO DISAPPEAR

- ◆ SPEND MORE ON AGRICULTURAL LEASE LANDS, INVEST IN REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE, MORE OIL HEALTH INITIATIVES
- ◆ START CHARGING FEES FOR NON BOULDER (CITY) RESIDENTS TO USE OPEN SPACE. MAKE FEES HIGH ENOUGH TO PAY FOR TRAIL MAINTENANCE. PAY FOR EMPLOYEES TO COLLECT FEES. WITH ALL THE GROWTH OUTSIDE BOULDER ITS TIME TO START LETTING BOULDER RESIDENTS HAVE FIRST PRIORITY.
- ◆ STRICTER REGULATIONS ON DANGEROUS BREEDS OF DOGS BEING OFF LEASH. RATHER THAN DESTROY WEEDS AND PRARIE DOGS I.E. LEARN FROM WHY THEY ARE SPREADING AND FIX THAT RATHER THAN NEVER ENDING, NEVER LASTING EXTERMINATION
- ◆ SURVEY IS COMPLICATED. BOULDER IS COMPLICATED I WAS A BCPOS NATURALIST FOR YEARS, WITH INCREASED POPULATION KEEP ORIGINAL GOAL OF PRESERVING WHAT WE HAVE.
- ◆ TAX SHOULD BE DEDICATED TO OPERATIONS, MAINTENANCE AND WATER RIGHTS VS. NEW LAND TRAILS.
- ◆ TAX SUPPORT WOULD DEPEND ON THE TAX LEVEL
- ◆ THANK YOU
- ◆ THANK YOU
- ◆ THANK YOU AND DON'T SPRAY POISONS
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR ALL OF THE WORK THAT YOU DO!
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR ALL THAT YOU DO TO PROTECT WILDLIFE AND HABITATES
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR ALL THAT YOU DO!
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR ALL THAT YOU DO!
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR ALL THE GREAT WORK THAT YOU DO TO PROTECT OUR LANDS AND PROVIDE ACCESS FOR US TO ENJOY IT
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR ALL THE GREAT WORK YOU GUYS DO. I DO A LOT OF TRAIL RUNNING AND OSMP PARKS ARE GREAT. I WISH THERE WAS MORE EDUCATION TO NEWER VISITORS BECAUSE I DO GET A LITTLE FRUSTRATED WHEN I SEE PEOPLE LEAVE TRASH OR GO OFF TRAILS
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR ALL THE WORK YOU DO TO PROTECT OPEN SPACE AND WILDLIFE WHILE SUPPORTING AN EVER GROWING COMMUNITY
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR EXCELLENT WORK. WE ALL NEED TO BE REMINDED THAT WE ARE HERE FOR A SHORT TIME AND MUST RESPECT THE NATURE AND KEEP IT AS INTACT AS POSSIBLE
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR DOING THIS SURVEY, EDUCATION, MINORITY, OUTREACH, DISASTER PREP, FIELD MAINTENANANCE I SUPPORT THESE THINGS. SPLITTING TRAILS-HIKER DAYS. MAKES SENSE. I'D LIKE TO SEE A VOLUNTEER CONTINGENT IN THE SUMMER, TO HELP WITH TRASH PICK UP POOP PATROL ALONG SIDE AN OPPORTUNITY TO EDUCATE THE FOLKS WHO F. THE TRAILS. YOU ARE DOING A GOOD JOB
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR DOING THIS. I TRULY APPRECIATE THE PUBLIC HAVING INPUT INTO YOUR PLANNING!
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR INCLUDING US!
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR SEEKING INPUT THROUGH A THOUGHTFUL SURVEY LIKE THIS
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR TAKING THE TIME AND RESOURCES TO SEND THIS SURVEY. WHAT TYPES OF TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS WOULD HAVE TO BE MADE TO KEEP FLATIRONS VISTA OPEN?
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR THE WORK YOU DO! OSMP SPACES ARE SPECIAL TREASURES AND WE APPRECIATE YOUR EFFORTS TO MANAGE THEM RESPONSIBLY AND MAKE THEM AVAILABLE TO RESIDENTS!

- ◆ THANK YOU FOR TRYING TO BALANCE AND PRIORITIZE SO MANY NEEDS. THOUGH ITS CRUCIAL TO TAKE CARE OF THE LANDS WE ALREADY HAVE AT OSMP I FEAR UNLESS WE BUY MORE LAND THE REMAINING LAND WILL BE DEGRADED.
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR WHAT YOU DO!
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR YOUR DEDICATION. BAN FRACKING
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR YOUR WORK
- ◆ THANK YOU FOR YOUR WORK! TRYING TO MEET THE NEEDS/WANTS OF VARIOUS OSMP USERS IS INCREDIBLY DIFFICULT. I APPRECIATE ALL YOU DO. PLEASE PAY SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THE UNFUNDED OR LESS FUNDED VOICES OF HIKER AND BIRDERS AND MOST OF ALL THE WILDLIFE
- ◆ THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR YOUR WORK! I ABSOLUTELY LOVE MY DAILY HIKES, IT IS THE MAIN REASON WHY I CONTINUE TO LIVE IN THIS TOWN THAT IS QUICKLY OUTGROWING ITSELF
- ◆ THANK YOU! OSMP IS ONE OF THE UNIQUE BENEFITS TO LIVING IN CITY OF BOULDER/BOCO. THE TRAILS/OPEN SPACE ARE AN AMAZING "FREE" BENEFIT OF LIVING HERE AND WE ALL NEED TO DO OUR PART TO KEEP IT THAT WAY AND PRESERVE!! YOU DO GREAT WORK
- ◆ THANK YOUR FOR TAKING RESIDENTS OPINIONS INTO ACCOUNT. AND THANK YOU FOR ALL YOU DO!!
- ◆ THANKS !!
- ◆ THANKS FOR ALL THAT YOU DO!
- ◆ THANKS FOR ALL YOU DO!
- ◆ THANKS FOR ALL YOUR GREAT WORK AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
- ◆ THANKS FOR ALL YOUR WORK!
- ◆ THANKS FOR GIVING US AN OPPORTUNITY TO WEIGH IN OUR OPEN SPACE IS SO IMPORTANT FOR PEACE OF MIND AND RECREATION/EXERCISE AS WE BECOME DENSER (AND IN MY CAS-OLDER-THE GENGLER TRAILS ARE SUPER!)
- ◆ THANKS FOR THE CHAUTAUQUA SHUTTLE LAST SUMMER!
- ◆ THANKS! I HAVE SO MUCH FUN THERE!
- ◆ Thanks very much for OSMP tireless efforts and existing safety, beautification and enforcement efforts! There is a growing problem where homeowners dump houseplants, pumpkins and other compost into Open Space that borders housing areas like Dakota Ridge Village. Obviously that practice creates a dump area and problematic visual. In some cases it could increase invasive species, for example from seeds in organic plant soil. The above does not even include unscooped dog manure due to homeowners who send their dogs 'across the street' to open space to relieve themselves and run off leash. These are into areas where birds of prey like eagles, owls and hawks are beginning to return to hunt, then land nearby to eat their prey. As you know, also meadowlarks, redwing blackbirds, other birds and small animals nest in these areas. Please either provide cleanup and/or direct educational efforts, and enforcement regarding this trash and compost dumping (and ongoing dog owner epidemic). For example, one OSMP Ranger suggested going house to house in an educational effort. Another OSMP Ranger mentioned OSMP engaging Boulder County Jail inmate work programs to clean up the area of trash and compost litter. The reasons mentioned above explain how it's important for OSMP to direct current funds and efforts towards preserving existing areas rather than on increasing usage by humans. Thanks again OSMP for your tireless work in caring for the environment. Thank you
- ◆ THE BOULDER OPEN SPACE PLAN HELPS MAINTAIN THE VALUE OF OUR PROPERTY AND IS A WONDERFUL PARK OF LIVING IN BOULDER

- ◆ THE CITY AND OSMP SHOULD KEEP FOCUN ON PRESERVING NATURE AND HABITATS AND NOT USE OPPORTUNITIES JUST TO BUY LANDS FOR POSSIBLE FUTURE RESALE OR TO DRIVE LAND PRICES UP
- ◆ THE CITY COUNCIL IS HORRIBLE! MONEY AND THEIR OWN POCKETS ARE THEIR PRIORITY. ITS DIGUSTING TOO MANY BIG APARTMENTS BEING BUILT EVERYWHERE AND GOOGLE SHOULD HAVE BUILT THEIR BUILDING IN GUNBARREL. I'M SAD ABOUT HOW BOULDER HAS CHANGED OVER THE LAST 20 YEARS COST OF LIVING WILL PUSH ME OUT THIS YEAR. THE RICH HAVE STOLEN OUR TOWN!
- ◆ THE CONCERN HAS TO DO WITH PHYSICAL AGGRESSION TOWARD WOMEN BY PEOPLE WHO ARE ILLEGALLY CAMPING. ALSO, THE FIRES THAT ARE BURNING IN THOSE ILLEGAL CAMPING AREAS CAN START LARGER, MORE DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.
- ◆ THE GOVERNING AND RESPONSIBILITY OF THE VOICE SIGHT PROGRAM HAS CROSSED INTO DIFFICULT BODIES AND SPACE THE BOULDER POLICE AND PERHAPS THIS HAS LET TO THE IRRESPONSIBILITY POLICY OF AFFORDING OFF LEASH LICENSING TO DOG OWNERS WHO ARE ALLOWED TO JUST A PERMIT THEIR OWN OPINION OF THEIR DOGS ABILITY TO DESERVE IT QUALIFY FOR IT I WONDER WHO PAYS FOR DOGS REFUSE PICK UP ALL THE VOICE AND S. SIGNS AND THE PLASTIC BAGS FOR DOG POOP
- ◆ THE OFF LEASH PROGRAM DOES NOT WORK. TOO MANY DOG OWNERS NOT IN CONTROL OF THEIR PETS, WHICH DESTROYS SENSITIVE AREAS. ADVERSELY AFFECTS WILDLIFE AND AT TIMES INHIBITS THE RELAXATION AND ENJOYMENT OF THE OPEN SPACE AREAS BY OTHER HUMANS
- ◆ THE ONLY AMENITY I THINK, COULD, SHOULD BE INCREASED IS DOG WASTE BINS, FOR EXAMPLE ON TRAILS ALREADY WIDENED FOR TRUCKS TO DRIVE ON (MESA TRAIL AT/NEAR BEAR CREEK TRAILHEAD, SHADOW CANYON ETC) THERE ARE NO BINS AT ALL AFTER THE TRAIL HEAD. SECONDLY TRUCK ACCESS FOR ANY USE SHOULD BE VERY RESTRICTED ON ANY TRAILS USED FOR HIKING
- ◆ THE OPEN SPACES IN BOULDER COUNTY ARE WHAT MAKES THIS AREA SO SPECIAL. ITS ONE OF THE FEW PLACES THAT HAS REALIZED THE IMPORTANCE OF LIMITING GROWTH
- ◆ THE OSMP SYSTEM IS THE BEST PARK OF BOULDER CO
- ◆ THE POPULAR TRAILS ARE VERY OVER USED. WE NEED NEW TRAILS WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEWS AND FUN ADVENTURE. THERE NEEDS TO BE A BATHROOM AT DRY CREEK TRAIL AS WELL AS BOTTOM OF SANITAS
- ◆ THE REAL DELEMMA IS THAT THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO WILL FOLLOW RULES AND BE RESPONSIBLE AND THEN THERE ARE OTHERS WHO DON'T THINK RULES APPLY TO THEM. I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DEAL WITH THAT
- ◆ THE REPAIRS SINCE THE FLOOD, PARTICULARLY IN BEAR CANYON ARE GREAT! A GREAT IMPROVEMENT, TRAILS AND BRIDGES
- ◆ THE REQUIREMENTS FOR VOICE/SIGHT TAGS ARE ABSURED. THE OVERBEARING RANGERS WHO ISSUE TICKETS FOR WELL BEHAVED/WELL TRAINED DOGS IS AN OBVIOUS REVENUE STREAM UTTERLY UNJUSTIFIED. IT PUNISHES THOSE WHO DO TRAIN THEIR DOGS. INSTALL FAR MORE GARBAGE BINS FOR DOG WASTE
- ◆ THE SCENERY IS BEAUTIFUL AND EACH TRAIL IS A WAY TO GET OUT OF THE CITY AND BREATHE. PLEASE KEEP UP THE WORK FOR MAINTAINING THE BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF NATURE WE HAVE!
- ◆ THE SURVEY TOOK SIGNIFICANTLY LONGER THAN 15 MINUTES. MOST TRAILS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO HIKING. FINES FOR LEAVING DOG POOP BAGS ON THE TRAILS SHOULD BE HIGH AND RIGOROUSLY ENFORCED
- ◆ THE TRAILS AT CHAUTAUQUA ARE CONFUSING MAYBE MAPS (PAPER OR ONLINE) COULD BE CREATED THAT SHOW CLEAR PATHS FOR EASY, MODERATE AND DIFFICULT HIKES

- ◆ THERE ARE NOT ENOUGH TRAILS FOR DOGS
- ◆ THERE ARE PLENTY OF PEOPLE IN BOULDER THAT HAVE MONEY. LOOK FOR MORE FUNDRAISING ACTIVITIES TO RAISE MONEY TO BUY PROPERTY
- ◆ THERE HAS TO BE MORE CREATIVE SOLUTIONS TO SOLVE THE PRAIRIE DOG AND INVASIVE WEEDS. INVEST IN A COMPETITION WITH THE UNIVERSITY AND I BET STUDENTS WOULD PRESENT SOME IANOVATIVE, COST-EFFECTIVE SOLUTIONS
- ◆ THERE IS NO MENTION OF POLLINATORS. HELLO.....WITHOUT THESE NONE OF THE ABOVE IS POSS. THE USE OF PESTICIDES AND GMO ON OSMP COULD CRIPPLE OUR H2O AND SOIL
- ◆ THERE IS OFTEN FOCUS ON DOG POOP AND PICKING IT UP THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER IS ON MY DAILY RUNS WITH DOG AT BOBOLINK TRAIL I EITHER SEE HUMAN POOP, A HUMAN POOPING OR MY DOG ROLLS IN HUMAN POOP. IT DOES NOT TAKE GREAT OBSERVATION TO NOTICE OFF TRAIL HUMAN POOP (OR 2 OFF TRAIL) THERES TYPICALLY WHITE TISSUE ADJACENT TO IT I RISK GETTING FINED IF I DONT PICK UP MY DOGS POOP ON THE OTHER HAND, HUMANS DONT GET FINED FOR LEAVING THEIR POOP
- ◆ THERE IS PLENTY OF OPEN SPACE AVAILABLE ALREADY FOR COUNTY'S CITIZENRY. TOO EXPENSIVE ALREADY! USE THE MONEY FOR OUR SCHOOLS
- ◆ THESE LANDS DO NOT BELONG TO US THEY ARE STOLEN FROM INDIGENOUS PEOPLES ON ONE HAND AND LOANED TO US FROM FUTURE GENERATIONS. THESE SURVEYS SHOULD BE DISTRIBUTED TO NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN ARAPAHOE AND CHEYENNE, UTE AND OTHER NATIVE AMERICAN COMMUNITIES. THEIR INPUT IN ANY FORM SHOULD BE TAKEN PRECEDENT OVER "SETTLER" DESIRES
- ◆ THIS HAS BEEN A VERY EDUCATIONAL SURVEY THAT GAVE ME INTERESTING INSIGHT INTO THE HARD DECISIONS AND PLANNING CHALLENGES OSMP FACES. THANKS! ALSO I PREFER CONSERVATION OVER RECREATION THOUGH I AM AN OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST
- ◆ THIS IS A VERY THOUGHTFUL WELL CONSTRUCTED SURVEY. THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR DOING TO MANAGE AND PROTECT OSMP! I KNOW ITS NOT EASY, NOR ARE THE DECISIONS, TRADEOFFS OUTLINED. THANK YOU FOR THE OPPORTUNITY TOSHARE MY OPINION!
- ◆ THIS SURVEY IS TOO LONG AND WAY TOO DETAILED, A LITTLE MORE FOCUSED AND PRECISE NEXT TIME WOULD BE GREAT
- ◆ THIS SURVEY TOOK A LOT OF TIME TO ANSWER.
- ◆ THIS WAS A BIT DIFFICULT IN PLACES! BUT GOOD
- ◆ THIS WAS MORE THAN 15 MINUTES. HAVING PROS AND CONS OF THESE TOPICS WOULD HAVE BEEN HELPFUL
- ◆ TIRED OF MY TAX DOLLARS BUYING OPEN SPACE AND THEN YOU PUT UP NO TRESPASSING SIGNS ON IT
- ◆ TO LONG TERM RESIDENTS BOULDER HAS CHANGED FOR THE WORST, TO NEWCOMERS LIKE ME BOULDER IS A JEWELL. MANAGE GROWTH BUT YOU CANT KILL IT
- ◆ TOO MANY PEOPLE, BUT YOU KNOW THIS
- ◆ TRADE OFF QUESTIONS #11-17 AVE NOT NECCESARILY TRADE OFFS AND ALSO PROVIDE NO STATES QUE OPTIONS. I.E. NOT ABLE TO INDICATE PRESTENT MIX IS ACCEPTABLE
- ◆ TRAIL DEGRADATION BECAUSE OF OVER USE OR MISUSE IS BREAKING MY HEART. WE ARE LOVING OUR WILD LANDS TO DEATH. WE NEED TO EDUCATE YOUNG PEOPLE ON HOW TO RESPECT AREAS WE USE SO A MEASURE OF WHAT DRAWS US THERE IS UPHELD. THE YOUTH CAN TEACH US ALL
- ◆ TRAILS WHERE DOGS ARE ALLOWED, INCREASE THE NUMBER OF TRASH RECEPTACLES
- ◆ UTILIZE THE BMX PARK TO INCLUDE BICYCLE SKILLS EDUCATION, CONTACT GARY@BIKEBLUE.ORG

- ◆ V AND SC PROGRAM DOESN'T WORK. OFTEN DOGS OFF LEASH DON'T PAY ATTENTION. MORE OFTEN OWNERS DON'T PAY ATTENTION. DOGS OFF LEASH IN LEASH ONLY AREAS IS A PROBLEM
- ◆ VOICE CONTROL OF DOGS DOES NOT WORK KEEP DOGS OFF HEAVY USED TRAILS, NO DOGS AT ANYTIME ON MOST TRAILS. DOG POOP EVERYWHERE. DOG FIGHTS ON TRAIL, KEEP DOGS ON EXCLUSIVE TRAILS
- ◆ WAITING FOR MINE.
- ◆ WAY TOO CROWDED SHOULD BE A FEE THAT IS A HIGH FOR NON RESIDENTS TO KEEP THEM AWAY. SUPPORT DOG FRIENDLY TRAILS BUT ON LEASH ONLY
- ◆ WE ALL LIVE HERE BECAUSE OF THE OPEN SPACE. OUR COMMUNITY SHOULD STRONGLY SUPPORT FUNDING IT!
- ◆ WE APPRECIATE HAVING ACCESS TO OPEN SPACE, THANK YOU! THE DOG PROBLEM HAS IMPROVED A LOT OVER THE LAST 25 YEARS, WORK TO BE DONE STILL, BUT GETTING BETTER
- ◆ WE ARE FIGHTING TO KEEP FRACKING FROM HAPPENING IN THE OPEN SPACE NEAR OUR HOUSE. HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE THAT PROTECTED OPEN SPACE THAT WE PAID FOR WITH OUR TAX DOLLARS PRESERVE IS AVAILABLE TO BIG OIL AND GAS COMPANIES TO SET UP FRACKING WELLS???WHY ARE YOU NOT ADDRESSING THIS?!
- ◆ WE ARE VERY LUCKY TO HAVE ALL THE OPEN SPACE AND TRAILS THAT ARE HERE AND AVAILABLE. IT IS UNSIGHTLY AND YUCKY WHEN PEOPLE DON'T CLEAN UP AFTER THEIR DOGS AND OR LEAVE BAGS OF WASTE ALONG THE TRAILS
- ◆ WE COULD PURHAPS INCREASE THE COST OF PARKING FOR NON BOULDER RESIDENTS
- ◆ WE DON'T WANT ANY NEW BUILDINGS ON OPEN SPACE. "OPEN" MEANS OPEN
- ◆ WE ENJOY MANY OPEN SPACE TRAILS AND USE THEM OFTEN! I WOULD LOVE TO SEE SOME NEW TRAILS THAT CONNECT TELLER TO THE NEWLY ACQUIRED SPACE ACROSS VALMONT AND JUST SOUTH OF WHITE ROCKS
- ◆ WE FEEL SO FORTUNATE FOR THE RESOURCES WE ENJOY BECAUSE OF OSMP! AND DON'T MAKE THE ELDO TRAIL CONNECTOR!
- ◆ WE HAVE THE LUXURY OF GOING TO MORE POPULAR AREAS ON WEEK DAYS, SO THE PARKING MESS AT CHAUTAUQUA AND SANITAS USUALLY ARENT A PROBLEM, HOWEVER WHEN WE HAVE GUESTS WE USUALLY NEED TO GO ON WEEKENDS I THINK THE CITY OF BOULDER REGISTERED CARS SHOULD HAVE PARKING PRIORITY NOT HAVE TO PAY A FEE
- ◆ WE HAVE WATCHED AND PARTICIPATED IN THIS FOR DECADES. THANK YOU FOR MAKING AND IMPLEMENTING CONSTRUCTIVE ACTIONS. THIS CANT BE ALL THINGS TO ALL PEOPLE AND IF WE LET IT DEGRADE BE DEGRADED....WHAT WILL IT BE IN 50 YEARS
- ◆ WE LIVE ALONG SIDE OPEN SPACE AND WANT TO PRESERVE THE QUIET"UNTRAILED" MEADOWS
- ◆ WE LIVE IN GUNBARREL..THE TRAIL THAT GOES TO NIWOT IS VERY HIGH TRAFFIC OFTEN WE WALK WITH OUR DOG AND BABY , HAVE BEEN NOTICING THAT BIKERS MANY TIMES EXPECT US TO YIELD TO THEM. THEY RIDE IN PACKS AND DON'T SLOW DOWN, KINDA FEELS LIKE THEY OWN THE TRAIL. MAYBE TRAILS SHOULD BE WIDENED.
- ◆ WE LOVE OUR PARKS. WE DO NEED RESTROOMS AND TRASH MANAGEMENT. LET THE BIKES AND DOG WALKERS STAY ON THEIR OWN TRAILS AND LET THE HIKERS HAVE THEIR ENJOYMENT ON HIKING TRAILS AND NOT BE AFRAID OF BEING RUN OVER BY BIKERS. SENIORS HAVE BEEN HURT BY THE SENIOR CENTERS
- ◆ WE LOVE THE OPEN SPACE NEAR OUR HOME, IT IS AMAZING TO LIVE SO NEARBY TO TRAILS AND NATURE, THE SIGNS DURING TRAIL CLOSURES WERE CONFUSING SO IF THEY RESTORATION CONTINUES IT WOULD HELP TO HAVE AN APP TO CHECK CLOSURES. PARKING DOES SEEM TO BE AN ISSUE AT POPULAR DESTINATIONS, HOWEVER, RESIDENTS WHO LIVE NEAR TRAILS LOVE TO BE ABLE TO AVOID HIGH TRAFFIC AREAS

- ◆ WE LOVE THE OPEN SPACE. IT IS THE MAIN REASON WE LIVE HERE
- ◆ WE LOVE YOU AND YOUR GREAT WORK! THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR EVERYTHING YOU DO FOR YOUR COMMUNITY!
- ◆ WE NEED MORE FUNDING TO ACQUIRE ALL REMAINING LAND AROUND BOULDER. ONCE IT IS LOST TO DEVELOPMENT, IT IS GONE FOREVER. BUY IT ALL UP! AND DON'T BE SHY ABOUT PUTTING THE PRAIRIE RATS DOWN. ALSO, GIVE SOME REAL OPPORTUNITIES TO MTB ON OSMP LANDS
- ◆ WE NEED MORE MOUNTAIN BIKING TRAILS WE NEED TO CREATE SEPARATE TRAILS FOR HIKERS AND BIKERS. THEY BIKE TRAILS ARE TOO CROWDED, DANGEROUS WITH PEOPLE
- ◆ WE SUPPORT INCREASED ACCESS IN GENERAL ESPECIALLY FOR MOUNTAIN BIKES, . WE FEEL THERE SHOULD BE MORE NORTH-SOUTH CONSIDER FROM SOUTH BOULDER TO FLATIRONS VISTA ACROSS BIG BLUE STEM AREA, WEST OF BROADWAY
- ◆ WE WERE RECENTLY AT A PULL OFF ON FLAGSTAFF WHERE A MAN FLEW HIS DRONE DIRECTLY ABOVE US AND HAD TO BE ASKED TO FLY IT ELSEWHERE. PLEASE CONSIDER BANNING THESE NUISANCES AT TRAILHEADS AND VISTAS
- ◆ WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE BETTER POLICING OFF LEASH DOG POLICY. OUR CHILDREN UNDER 5 HAVE EXPRESSED A DISLIKE FOR HIKING BC OF THE DOGS-OWNERS DONF OR CONF CONTROL THEIR DOGS AND SCARE OUR CHILDREN WHEN THE DOGS RUN UP TO THEM
- ◆ WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE THE FOLLING (INCLUDING SIGNANGE, WHERE APPLICABLE) MORE DOG FREE TRAILS/DOG ON LEASH ONLY TRAILS/NO POOP BAGS LEFT ON TRAILS(WITH SIGNANGE) MORE RANGERS/MORE BENCHES (FOR US OLD FOLK) MORE PORT O SANS/NO SPEAKER PHONES/NO AMPLIFIED MUSIC! (THIS IS ACUTALLY A PROBLEM) LIMITED DAYS FOR BICYCLES.
- ◆ WERE VERY FORTUNANET TO MORE IN THE BEAUTIFUL COMMUNITY WITH NATURE"READILY AVAILABLE" ITS ALSO A RESPONSIBILITY. THANK YOU FOR YOUR HARD WORK AND PROTECTING OUR PRECIOUS OPEN SPACE
- ◆ WHAT A FANTASTIC AWESOME JOB OSMP DOES FOR THE COMMUNITY. THANK YOU FOR YOUR GREAT WORK.
- ◆ WHAT EFFORTS ARE BEING MADE TO CONNECT WITH NATIVE COMMUNITY?
- ◆ WHAT IS SPECIAL ABOUT BOULDER IS THE OPEN SPACE I FEEL THE PRIORITY SHOULD BE TO ACQUIRE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE TO KEEP BOULDER BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE. WE ABSOLUTELY SHOULD HAVE OSMP AND CHARGE FOR PARKING
- ◆ WHEN REPAIRING TRAILS LEADING TO SENSITIVE AREAS, PLEASE MAKE THE TRAILS STURDY BUT NOT EASY, LOT OF PEOPLE WILL THINK TWICE BEFORE VENTURING INTO A DIFFICULT TRAIL
- ◆ WHY DO YOU THINK THE LATINO AND DISABLED ARE UNDERSERVED? OVERALL I THINK THERE ARE PLENTY OF BEAUTIFUL PLACES FOR ALL. HAVING MEDIATORS WORK WHEN CONFLICTS ARISE SEEMS LIKE IT WOULD WORK. I APPRECIATE THE DIFFICULT JOB YOU ALL ARE MANAGING. THANK YOU AND THANK YOU FOR THIS OPPORTUNITEE TO PARTICIPATE
- ◆ WHY ISN'T THIS DIGITAL?
- ◆ WONDERLAND LAKE IS WONDERFUL BECAUSE IT IS LARGELY UNDEVELOPED. PLEASE KEEP IT THAT WAY! WE BOUGHT PROPERTY HERE BECAUSE OF THIS, EFFORTS TO DEVELOP THE AREA WILL DECREASE PROPERTY VALUES
- ◆ WORK ON BUILDING MORE EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES LIKE SUMMER CAMPS AND GUIDED HIKES. PUT THE ECOSYSTEM HEALTH AND MANAGEMENT LABOR HEAVELY INTO VOLUNTEER PROJECTS, ESPECIALLY FOR OLDER TEENS. TEAM UP WITH SCHOOLS CLUBS, SCOUTS ETC. CONSIDER MAKING OWN AWARDS/CERTIFICATIONS FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS LOOKING FOR RESUME PADDING
- ◆ WOULD LIKE FEWER BICYCLES ON HIKING TRAILS. WOULD LIKE FEWER CLOSURES

- ◆ Y'ALL ARE GREAT, YOU ALL DO A GREAT JOB.
- ◆ YES, I AM AWARE THAT MANY OF THE PEOPLE/STAFF/VOLUNTEERS WHO "WORK" AT CHATAUQUA AFTER RECOMMEND TRAILS THAT THEY ARE UNFAMILIAR WITH-IE. ICE AND DIFFICULTY. TRAILS SHOULD BE HIKED BEFORE. THEY ARE RECOMMENDED ESP. IN WINTER TO AVOID UNSAFE CONDITIONS
- ◆ YES, I PERSONLLY SINCERELY REGRET HAVING SOLD SOME OF OUR NEBO RD. PROPERTY TO THE CITY OF BOULDER. THEY HAVE PERMITTED TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF FORMER WILD BIRD GROUND NESTING BIRDS AND TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF VEGETATION AND COMPLETELY IGNORED ADJOINING PROPERTY OWNERS RIGHTS. TWO FALUABLE EXTREMELY LARGE AND GOOD PASTURES ARE THREATENED BY THEIR MISMANAGEMENT. MY HUSBAND WHO IS NOW DECEASED WOULD HAVE BEEN HEARTBROKEN TO SEE THE DEVESTATION. MY ADVICE NEVER SEEL TO THE CITY OR MAYBE EVEN OSMP.
- ◆ YES, MY NEIGHBOR WAS BITTEN BADLY BY A DOG ON A TRAIL LAST YEAR. SOME TRAILS WHERE BIKES ARE ALLOWD ARE A PAIN TO GO WITH MY LITTLE TODDLER. I THINK NON RESIDENTS SHOULD PAY FOR PARKING IN VERY POPULAR AREAS
- ◆ YES, PLEASE CONSIDER CREATING SEPARATE TRAILS FOR BIKES AND WALKERS ALMOST EVERYTIME I WALK AROUND WONDERLAND LAKE I HAVE NEAR MISSES WITH BICYCLES SPEEDING BY ME WITH NO WARNING, WE FEEL UNSAFE WALKING THERE BUT I CONTINUE BECAUSE MY WALKS ARE SO IMPORTANT TO ME
- ◆ YOU DO A GREAT JOB!! OPEN SPACE TRULY MAKES BOULDER A WONDERFUL PLACE TO LIVE!! THANKS FOR THE GREAT WORK YOU DO!!
- ◆ YOU FOLKS DO A GREAT JOB, THANKS! DOGS OFF LEACH ARE GETTING TO BE A PROBLEM, MANY MOUNTAIN BIKERS ARE AGGRESSIVE NOW. WE TRY NOT TO GO ON MIXED, USE TRAILS BECAUSE OF THIS
- ◆ YOU GUYS ARE DOING GREAT WORK AND IT MAKES A HUGE DIFFERENCE IN MY LIFE YOU MAKE BOULDER A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!
- ◆ YOU HAVE ACQUIRED ENOUGH LAND! WORRY ABOUT WHAT YOU HAVE. PROMOTE SHUTTLE TO CHATAQUA MORE VISIBLY. STOP WASTING TIME AND ENERGY ON LIMITING GAS DEVELOPMENT
- ◆ YOU MIGHT CONSIDER HAVING DOG LEASH PRIVILEGES TO BE MORE DAY AND SEASON BASED RATHER THEN TRAIL BASED. I LEASH MY DOG ON WEEKENDS BECAUSE THERE ARE TOO MANY DISTRACTIONS FOR HER AND TOO MANY PEOPLE. SHE HAS A VOICE AND SIGHT TAG AND BEING OFF LEASH WEEKDAYS IS GENERALY FINE
- ◆ YOU MUST SPRAY FOR MOSQUITOS IN WETLANDS AND ALONG STREAMS TO PREVENT WEST NIALE VIRUS AND OTHER MOSQUITO BORN DISEASES
- ◆ YOUR ARE DOING A GREAT JOB (ITS NOT EASY) THANK YOU!
- ◆ YOUR ARE OVERSTAFFED. TOO MANY EMPLOYEES TOO HYPOCRITICAL ON "SUSTAINABILITY" WHEN YOUR ORGANIZATION STILL REQUIRES OIL/GAS DEPENDENT MACHINERY
- ◆ YOUR STATEMENT FACT: HISPANIC POPULATION UP BY 8% IS OFFENSIVE, IRRELEVANT AND MAKES NO SENSE

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Appendix B: Selected Statistically Valid Survey Results by Respondent Characteristics

Understanding the Tables

For most of the questions, for ease of comparison, responses have been condensed to show only the proportion of respondents selecting specific response options; for example, the percent of respondents who gave an evaluation of “excellent” or “good”, or who were “very familiar” or “somewhat familiar” with an item.

Chi-square or ANOVA tests of significance were applied to these breakdowns of survey questions. A “p-value” of 0.05 or less indicates that there is less than a 5% probability that differences observed between groups are due to chance; or in other words, a greater than 95% probability that the differences observed in the selected categories of the sample represent “real” differences among those populations. As subgroups vary in size and each group (and each comparison to another group) has a unique margin of error, statistical testing is used to determine whether differences between subgroups are statistically significant.

For each pair or set of subgroup ratings within a row (a single question item) that has a statistically significant difference, an upper case letter denoting significance is shown in the cell with the larger column proportion. The letter denotes the subgroup with the smaller column proportion from which it is statistically different. Subgroups that have no upper case letter denotation in their column and that are also not referred to in any other column were not statistically different.

For example, in Table 48 on the following page, respondents who visited OSMP areas 1 to 3 times a month, or who visited OSMP areas once a week or more have an A in their cell for the rating of ecosystem Health and Resilience. The (A) in the header of the first column is for respondents who visited OSMP areas 3 times a year or less. This signifies that the proportion rating Ecosystem Health and Resilience as “absolutely essential” was higher for those who visited 1 to 3 times a month or once a week or who visited once a week or more. Since the cell for 1 to 3 times a month does not contain a letter C nor does the cell for once a week or more contain a B, this indicates that the proportion rating ecosystem health and resilience as absolutely essential is not statistically significantly different for those who visit OSMP areas 1 to 3 times a month or once a week or more.

In some cases, survey results are displayed for subgroups within two characteristics, e.g., within sex and age of respondent. The lettering of the columns begins again on the next characteristic. So 18-34 years old is Column A, 35-54 years old is Column B and 55 or more years is Column C, while female is Column A again, followed by male in Column B. Obviously, the letters in the in the cells only refer to differences within that characteristic, not to differences within the other characteristic.

Selected Survey Results by Frequency of OSMP Visitation, Household Mobility, Presence of Dogs in Household and Activities on OSMP

Selected Survey Results by Frequency of OSMP Visitation

Table 48: Question #4: Importance Ratings by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	62%	75% A	76% A
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	51%	52%	65% A B
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	27% B C	13%	13%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	21%	19%	21%
Financial Sustainability	33% C	26%	24%

Table 49: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Chautauqua	60%	58%	67% B
Sanitas	29%	35%	46% A B
Bobolink	12%	4%	9%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	14%	9%	16% B
Wonderland Lake	8%	6%	7%
Flatirons Vista	3%	7%	11%
Boulder Valley Ranch	9% C	4%	1%
Gregory Canyon	13%	20%	21%
Marshall Mesa	11%	8%	9%

Table 50: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Chautauqua	79%	76%	80%
Sanitas	60%	57%	55%
Bobolink	16%	10%	19% B
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	18%	25%	31%
Wonderland Lake	16%	11%	8%
Flatirons Vista	3%	17%	13%
Boulder Valley Ranch	9%	8%	6%
Gregory Canyon	30%	46%	45%
Marshall Mesa	12%	17%	11%

Table 51: Question #6 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions?	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Percent who “strongly support” or “support”			
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	96%	97%	96%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	84% B C	64% C	56%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	74%	74%	71%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	68%	61%	63%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	34%	36%	37%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	85%	92% C	83%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	85% C	89% C	74%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	59%	71% A C	64%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	89%	90% C	83%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	67%	68% C	59%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	34% B C	24% C	16%

Table 52: Question #9 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$17.42 B	\$14.69	\$15.96
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$16.19	\$17.49 C	\$15.49
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$11.82 C	\$11.34 C	\$9.93
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$7.39	\$7.43 C	\$6.71
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$8.48 C	\$7.34 C	\$5.87
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$8.36	\$9.89 A	\$9.71
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$7.65	\$7.21	\$6.51
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$7.01	\$6.52	\$5.71
Acquiring more open space	\$9.70	\$11.73	\$18.52 A B
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$6.05	\$6.40 C	\$5.64

Table 53: Question #10 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	54%	59%	61%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	58%	62%	62%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	45%	44%	48%
To limit oil and gas development	37%	55% A	56% A
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	33%	36%	45% A B
To protect ranches and farms from development	16%	15%	24% A B
To support future trails and connect existing ones	13%	25% A	38% A B
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	27% B	17%	32% B
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	17%	12%	22% B

Table 54: Question #17 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	11%	15%	26% A B
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	7%	21% A	17% A
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	27% C	20%	18%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	29% C	21%	17%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	16%	14%	13%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	10%	9%	10%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 55: Question #21 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Technical reports	13%	10%	13%
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	35%	41%	40%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	31%	45% A	48% A
On-site signs, including links to online content	37%	55% A	57% A
Social media like Instagram	17%	30% A	30% A
Public lectures, seminars and forums	11%	10%	11%
Other in-person educational opportunities	6%	9%	11%
Educational apps	14%	15%	18%

Table 56: Question #22 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	37%	51% A	60% A B
Support	47% C	41%	35%
Oppose	7%	7% C	3%
Strongly oppose	8% B C	2%	3%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 57: Question #23 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	21%	14%	14%
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	16%	13%	12%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	22%	19%	19%
A little bit the tax did not expire	16%	17%	17%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	10%	13%	11%
Completely the tax did not expire	15%	23%	27% A
Total	100%	100%	100%

Selected Survey Results by Household Mobility

Table 58: Question #1 by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	1+ passenger vehicles in household	NO passenger vehicles in household	1+ motorcycles or scooters in hh	NO motorcycles or scooters in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Never	2%	16% A	6% B	2%
1 to 3 times a year	9%	27% A	11%	9%
Once a month	17% B	4%	9%	18% A
2 to 3 times a month	20%	12%	16%	21%
Once a week	17%	14%	7%	18% A
2 to 3 times per week	23%	17%	29%	23%
Daily/almost daily	11%	9%	21% B	10%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 59: Question #1 by Presence of Bicycles or Electric Bicycles in Household and Frequency of Riding Bus

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Never	1%	10% A	5%	3%	3%	2%
1 to 3 times a year	7%	26% A	2%	9%	9%	10%
Once a month	16%	24% A	12%	17%	18%	14%
2 to 3 times a month	21% B	11%	28%	20%	20%	20%
Once a week	18% B	7%	16%	17%	17%	16%
2 to 3 times per week	24% B	12%	24%	23%	21%	27%
Daily/almost daily	12%	9%	13%	10%	11%	11%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 60: Question #2 by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*	1+ passenger vehicles in household	NO passenger vehicles in household	1+ motorcycles or scooters in hh	NO motorcycles or scooters in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	85%	89%	90%	84%
Dog walking	27%	9%	45%	24%
Running	27%	22%	19%	29%
Biking	26%	20%	32%	27%
Observing nature/wildlife	23%	36%	15%	23%
Photography/painting	6%	15%	4%	5%
Horseback riding	1%	0%	0%	0%
Climbing/bouldering	8%	2%	3%	9%
Fishing	3%	1%	3%	3%
Picnicking	5%	9%	0%	5%
Skiing/snowshoeing	3%	0%	4%	2%
Contemplation/meditation	9%	13%	7%	8%
Social gathering	6%	20%	6%	8%
Other	1%	2%	0%	1%
Other: Paragliding	0%	0%	0%	0%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 61: Question #2 by Presence of Bicycles or Electric Bicycles in Household and Frequency of Riding Bus

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*(Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	84%	90%	77%	85%	86%	84%
Dog walking	27% B	17%	33%	25%	28% B	20%
Running	30% B	3%	25%	28%	25%	33% A
Biking	29% B	1%	41% B	27%	25%	28%
Observing nature/wildlife	21%	47% A	13%	24%	24%	21%
Photography/painting	5%	13% A	1%	6%	7%	5%
Horseback riding	0%	2% A	0%	0%	1%	0%
Climbing/bouldering	10% B	1%	9%	8%	8%	11% A
Fishing	3%	4%	2%	3%	3%	3%
Picnicking	5%	7%	2%	5%	5%	6%
Skiing/snowshoeing	4%	1%	4%	3%	2%	6% A
Contemplation/meditation	9%	7%	8%	8%	9%	9%
Social gathering	7%	9%	4%	8%	6%	8%
Other	1%	5% A	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Paragliding	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 62: Question #3 by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	1+ passenger vehicles in household	NO passenger vehicles in household	1+ motorcycles or scooters in hh	NO motorcycles or scooters in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	38%	33%	48% B	36%
Health or mobility issues	6%	12%	3%	6%
I don't feel welcome	1%	1%	2%	1%
I don't feel safe	3%	1%	2%	2%
OSMP areas are too crowded	21%	11%	28%	20%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	4%	2%	3%	5%
Other	2%	1%	6% B	2%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	4%	1%	8% B	3%
Lack of time in my life to visit	32%	42%	30%	35%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	4%	0%	8% B	4%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	0%	0%	0%
My family likes to do other things	4%	12% A	5%	4%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	8%	30% A	1%	10% A
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	1%	0%	0%	1%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	1%	0%	0%	0%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	2%	4%	2%	2%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	2%	0%	8% B	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	4%	0%	5%	3%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	1%	0%	0%	1%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	0%	2%	1%
Other: Trail closures	1%	0%	0%	1%
Other: Weather	1%	0%	0%	1%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 63: Question #3 by Presence of Bicycles or Electric Bicycles in Household and Frequency of Riding Bus

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A) B	(B) A	(A) B	(B) A	(A) B	(B) A
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	39% B	24%	41%	37%	36%	41%
Health or mobility issues	3%	27% A	4%	6%	6%	4%
I don't feel welcome	1%	3%	3%	1%	1%	1%
I don't feel safe	2%	4%	0%	2%	3%	2%
OSMP areas are too crowded	21%	21%	20%	20%	20%	22%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	4%	6%	2%	5%	4%	3%
Other	3%	2%	4%	2%	3%	2%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	4%	4%	4%	3%	4%	4%
Lack of time in my life to visit	32%	36%	29%	34%	33%	32%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	4% B	0%	10% B	4%	4%	4%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%
My family likes to do other things	4%	4%	5%	4%	4%	4%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	8%	15% A	7%	10%	7%	14% A
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	1%	3% A	0%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	1%	0%	4% B	0%	1%	0%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	2%	2%	0%	2%	2%	3%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	2%	0%	2%	2%	2%	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	3%	4%	3%	4%	3%	3%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	1%	0%	0%	1%	1%	0%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	0%	3%	1%	1%	0%
Other: Trail closures	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	0%
Other: Weather	1%	1%	0%	1%	0%	2% A

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 64: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ passenger vehicles in household	NO passenger vehicles in household	1+ motorcycles or scooters in hh	NO motorcycles or scooters in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	64% B	33%	68%	62%
Sanitas	41% B	15%	52% B	39%
Bobolink	8%	0%	9%	8%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	14%	0%	25% B	12%
Wonderland Lake	7%	9%	9%	6%
Flatirons Vista	9%	26%	22% B	8%
Boulder Valley Ranch	2%	0%	4%	1%
Gregory Canyon	21%	4%	40% B	18%
Marshall Mesa	9%	0%	14%	8%

Table 65: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Presence of Bicycles or Electric Bicycles in Household and Frequency of Riding Bus

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	62%	61%	65%	61%	62%	62%
Sanitas	41%	37%	46%	39%	43%	36%
Bobolink	7%	18% A	1%	9%	8%	5%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	13%	17%	10%	12%	17% B	8%
Wonderland Lake	6%	9%	7%	6%	7%	8%
Flatirons Vista	9%	12%	4%	9%	8%	10%
Boulder Valley Ranch	2%	7%	0%	1%	2%	2%
Gregory Canyon	20%	27%	20%	20%	21%	19%
Marshall Mesa	8%	22% A	4%	9%	10%	6%

Table 66: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ passenger vehicles in household	NO passenger vehicles in household	1+ motorcycles or scooters in hh	NO motorcycles or scooters in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	78% B	65%	80%	77%
Sanitas	56% B	22%	64%	54%
Bobolink	16%	0%	23%	16%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	28% B	0%	34%	28%
Wonderland Lake	10%	4%	26% B	9%
Flatirons Vista	15%	0%	25%	15%
Boulder Valley Ranch	6%	0%	16% B	5%
Gregory Canyon	45% B	16%	54%	43%
Marshall Mesa	13%	0%	12%	12%

Table 67: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Presence of Bicycles or Electric Bicycles in Household and Frequency of Riding Bus

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	77%	85%	82%	77%	78%	77%
Sanitas	55%	61%	54%	54%	58% B	47%
Bobolink	15%	28% A	16%	17%	19% B	8%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	27%	32%	33%	28%	32% B	17%
Wonderland Lake	9%	13%	17%	9%	11%	6%
Flatirons Vista	15%	14%	8%	16%	16%	11%
Boulder Valley Ranch	6%	5%	10%	6%	8%	3%
Gregory Canyon	45%	43%	55%	43%	47%	38%
Marshall Mesa	12%	21%	18%	12%	14%	11%

Table 68: Question #6 by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	1+ passenger vehicles in household	NO passenger vehicles in household	1+ motorcycles or scooters in hh	NO motorcycles or scooters in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	97%	98%	97%	97%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	62%	76%	55%	61%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	72%	78%	62%	73%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	63%	64%	65%	64%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	36%	42%	36%	38%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	87%	91%	70%	90% A
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	81%	84%	81%	83%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	66%	65%	63%	66%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	86%	98%	84%	87%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	63%	90% A	52%	66% A
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	20%	30%	12%	22% A

Table 69: Question #6 by Presence of Bicycles or Electric Bicycles in Household and Frequency of Riding Bus

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	97%	96%	94%	97%	97%	97%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	59%	81% A	65%	61%	60%	67% A
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	71%	83% A	79%	72%	73%	70%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	63%	66%	65%	63%	66% B	57%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	37%	39%	60% B	36%	35%	41%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	87%	88%	90%	88%	86%	90% A
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	81%	80%	83%	82%	84% B	73%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	66%	71%	74%	66%	66%	67%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	86%	84%	86%	87%	86%	86%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	64%	69%	69%	65%	64%	63%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	19%	36% A	18%	21%	21%	19%

Selected Survey Results by Presence of Dogs in Household

Table 70: Question #1 by Presence of Dogs in Household

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Never	1%	4% A
1 to 3 times a year	7%	11% A
Once a month	14%	18%
2 to 3 times a month	16%	23% A
Once a week	12%	18% A
2 to 3 times per week	30% B	20%
Daily/almost daily	20% B	6%
Total	100%	100%

Table 71: Question #2 by Presence of Dogs in Household

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*(Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	76%	89% A
Dog walking	69% B	3%
Running	23%	29%
Biking	24%	26%
Observing nature/wildlife	19%	25% A
Photography/painting	5%	6%
Horseback riding	1%	0%
Climbing/bouldering	7%	10%
Fishing	2%	3%
Picnicking	3%	5%
Skiing/snowshoeing	3%	3%
Contemplation/meditation	5%	10% A
Social gathering	5%	8%
Other	1%	1%
Other: Paragliding	0%	0%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%

Table 72: Question #3 by Presence of Dogs in Household

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	46% B	33%
Health or mobility issues	5%	7%
I don't feel welcome	2%	1%
I don't feel safe	3%	2%
OSMP areas are too crowded	23%	19%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	4%	4%
Other	2%	3%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	5% B	3%
Lack of time in my life to visit	28%	36% A
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	4%	4%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	0%
My family likes to do other things	4%	4%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	6%	11% A
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	1%	1%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	2% B	0%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	1%	2%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	3% B	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	2%	4%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	0%	0%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	2%	1%
Other: Trail closures	1%	0%
Other: Weather	1%	1%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%

Table 73: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Presence of Dogs in Household

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	69% B	60%
Sanitas	49% B	37%
Bobolink	11% B	4%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	12%	15%
Wonderland Lake	10% B	5%
Flatirons Vista	11%	7%
Boulder Valley Ranch	2%	2%
Gregory Canyon	28% B	16%
Marshall Mesa	9%	9%

Table 74: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Presence of Dogs in Household

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	83% B	74%
Sanitas	58%	52%
Bobolink	16%	15%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	25%	29%
Wonderland Lake	10%	9%
Flatirons Vista	15%	13%
Boulder Valley Ranch	6%	6%
Gregory Canyon	55% B	38%
Marshall Mesa	10%	15%

Table 75: Question #6 by Presence of Dogs in Household

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	97%	97%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	41%	74% A
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	67%	75% A
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	63%	65%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	36%	36%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	84%	89%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	80%	81%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	66%	68%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	85%	87%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	66%	65%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	20%	22%

Table 76: Question #7 by Presence of Dogs in Household

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	47%	49%
Support	39%	41%
Oppose	10%	8%
Strongly oppose	4%	3%
Total	100%	100%

Table 77: Question #8 by Presence of Dogs in Household

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	43%	48%
Support	45%	43%
Oppose	7%	7%
Strongly oppose	5%	2%
Total	100%	100%

Table 78: Question #9 by Presence of Dogs in Household

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$15.78	\$16.15
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$15.28	\$16.66
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$10.60	\$10.90
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$6.87	\$7.16
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$6.14	\$6.79
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$8.69	\$10.29 A
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$6.15	\$6.98 A
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$6.45	\$6.04
Acquiring more open space	\$18.40 B	\$12.97
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$5.74	\$6.11

Table 79: Question #10 by Presence of Dogs in Household

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	64% B	53%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	62%	59%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	50% B	41%
To limit oil and gas development	56%	52%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	38%	41%
To protect ranches and farms from development	22% B	16%
To support future trails and connect existing ones	33%	28%
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	32% B	21%
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	18%	15%

Table 80: Question #13 by Presence of Dogs in Household

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	35% B	10%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	16% B	9%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	23%	21%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	13%	23% A
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	3%	13% A
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	10%	23% A
Total	100%	100%

Table 81: Question #17 by Presence of Dogs in Household

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	23%	19%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	17%	18%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	17%	21%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	23%	18%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	11%	15%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	9%	9%
Total	100%	100%

Selected Survey Results by Type of OSMP Activities

Table 82: Question #13 by Whether Commonly Walk Dog in OSMP Areas

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Dog walking is one of two most common activities in OSMP	Not a common activity
	(A)	(B)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	43% B	10%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	17% B	10%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	25%	20%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	9%	22% A
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	1%	13% A
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	5%	25% A
Total	100%	100%

Table 83: Question #14 by Whether Commonly Bike in OSMP Areas

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Biking is one of two most common activities in OSMP	Not a common activity
	(A)	(B)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	3%	18% A
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	5%	12% A
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	8%	20% A
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	15%	24% A
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	22% B	16%
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	46% B	11%
Total	100%	100%

Table 84: Question #15 by Whether Commonly Horseback Ride in OSMP Areas

OSMP should focus more on...	Horseback riding is one of two most common activities in OSMP	Not a common activity
	(A)	(B)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	82% B	3%
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	11%	3%
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	7%	22%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	0%	35%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	0%	17%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	0%	20%
Total	100%	100%

Survey Results by Area

Table 85: Question #1 by Area of Residence

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Never	3%	4%
1 to 3 times a year	10%	8%
Once a month	17%	14%
2 to 3 times a month	20%	17%
Once a week	17%	19%
2 to 3 times per week	23%	26%
Daily/almost daily	11%	14%
Total	100%	100%

Table 86: Question #2 by Area of Residence

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?* (Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	85%	85%
Dog walking	24%	37% A
Running	29% B	17%
Biking	26%	27%
Observing nature/wildlife	23%	24%
Photography/painting	7%	4%
Horseback riding	0%	2% A
Climbing/bouldering	8%	9%
Fishing	3%	4%
Picnicking	5%	3%
Skiing/snowshoeing	3%	4%
Contemplation/meditation	10%	6%
Social gathering	7%	6%
Other	1%	1%
Other: Paragliding	0%	0%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%

Table 87: Question #3 by Area of Residence

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	36%	49% A
Health or mobility issues	6%	4%
I don't feel welcome	1%	1%
I don't feel safe	3%	1%
OSMP areas are too crowded	21%	19%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	5% B	1%
Other	2%	3%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	4%	3%
Lack of time in my life to visit	32%	30%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	4%	4%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	0%
My family likes to do other things	4%	4%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	10% B	5%
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	1%	1%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	1%	0%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	3%	1%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	1%	2%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	4%	2%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	0%	2% A
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	0%
Other: Trail closures	0%	1%
Other: Weather	1%	0%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%

Table 88: Question #4: Importance Ratings by Area of Residence

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	74%	74%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	58%	60%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	14%	20% A
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	21%	17%
Financial Sustainability	24%	33% A

Table 89: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Area of Residence

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	61%	71% A
Sanitas	40%	48% A
Bobolink	7%	13%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	12%	23% A
Wonderland Lake	7%	7%
Flatirons Vista	8%	13%
Boulder Valley Ranch	1%	6% A
Gregory Canyon	20%	25%
Marshall Mesa	8%	13%

Table 90: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Area of Residence

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	76%	85% A
Sanitas	54%	61%
Bobolink	16%	16%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	27%	36%
Wonderland Lake	10%	8%
Flatirons Vista	14%	19%
Boulder Valley Ranch	6%	9%
Gregory Canyon	42%	57% A
Marshall Mesa	12%	17%

Table 91: Question #6 by Area of Residence

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions?	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Percent who strongly support or support		
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	96%	98%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	63%	59%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	72%	71%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	62%	69%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	38%	28%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	88%	79%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	80%	83%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	66%	69%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	87%	81%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	65%	56%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	21%	20%

Table 92: Question #7 by Area of Residence

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	49%	48%
Support	40%	36%
Oppose	8%	11%
Strongly oppose	3%	5%
Total	100%	100%

Table 93: Question #8 by Area of Residence

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	48%	44%
Support	42%	44%
Oppose	7%	7%
Strongly oppose	3%	5%
Total	100%	100%

Table 94: Question #9 by Area of Residence

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below?	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Average amount assigned to each category		
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$15.67	\$15.59
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$16.47	\$16.12
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$10.72	\$10.84
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$7.13	\$6.63
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$6.92 B	\$5.24
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$9.71	\$9.08
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$7.04 B	\$5.96
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$5.70	\$8.48 A
Acquiring more open space	\$14.72	\$16.68
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$5.97	\$5.44

Table 95: Question #10 by Area of Residence

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	59%	57%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	61%	63%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	45%	53% A
To limit oil and gas development	54%	50%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	40%	42%
To protect ranches and farms from development	19%	24%
To support future trails and connect existing ones	30%	34%
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	24%	32% A
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	17%	21%

Table 96: Question #11 by Area of Residence

OSMP should focus more on...	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	17%	19%
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	34% B	22%
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	19%	22%
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	15%	17%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	9%	10%
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	7%	9%
Total	100%	100%

Table 97: Question #12 by Area of Residence

OSMP should focus more on...	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	20%	25%
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	28%	24%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	30%	21%
A little bit building new trails	12%	17%
Somewhat building new trails	7%	10%
Completely building new trails	4%	3%
Total	100%	100%

Table 98: Question #13 by Area of Residence

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	18%	19%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	11%	13%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	21%	25%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	19%	19%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	10%	9%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	20%	15%
Total	100%	100%

Table 99: Question #14 by Area of Residence

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	14%	17%
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	10%	7%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	16%	18%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	22%	20%
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	18%	18%
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	20%	20%
Total	100%	100%

Table 100: Question #15 by Area of Residence

OSMP should focus more on...	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	3%	7% A
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	2%	6% A
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	22%	26%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	36% B	27%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	17%	15%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	20%	18%
Total	100%	100%

Table 101: Question #16 by Area of Residence

OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	10%	14% A
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	15%	17%
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	19%	15%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	20%	28% A
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	23% B	17%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	13%	10%
Total	100%	100%

Table 102: Question #17 by Area of Residence

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	21%	19%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	18%	14%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	19%	20%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	20%	18%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	14%	12%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	8%	16% A
Total	100%	100%

Table 103: Question #18: Familiarity by Area of Residence

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics. Percent who feel "very familiar" or "expert"	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Prairie dogs	23%	40% A
Invasive weeds	18%	31% A

Table 104: Question #19 by Area of Residence

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	19%	34% A
Support	38%	32%
Oppose	22%	19%
Strongly oppose	21%	15%
Total	100%	100%

Table 105: Question #20 by Area of Residence

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	9%	18% A
Support	32%	38%
Oppose	33% B	18%
Strongly oppose	25%	26%
Total	100%	100%

Table 106: Question #21 by Area of Residence

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Technical reports	12%	8%
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	41%	36%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	46%	39%
On-site signs, including links to online content	53%	55%
Social media like Instagram	30% B	23%
Public lectures, seminars and forums	11%	15%
Other in-person educational opportunities	9%	15% A
Educational apps	16%	21% A

Table 107: Question #22 by Area of Residence

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	55% B	45%
Support	37%	44%
Oppose	4%	7%
Strongly oppose	3%	5%
Total	100%	100%

Table 108: Question #23 by Area of Residence

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	Within city limits (Area I)	Planning Area II or III (outside city limits)
	(A)	(B)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	14%	23% A
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	13%	9%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	19%	23%
A little bit the tax did not expire	18% B	12%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	11%	11%
Completely the tax did not expire	25%	21%
Total	100%	100%

Survey Results by Age and Gender of Respondent

Table 109: Question #1 by Age and Gender of Respondent

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Never	2%	1%	6% A B	2%	3%
1 to 3 times a year	9%	6%	15% A B	9%	10%
Once a month	18%	17%	16%	13%	22% A
2 to 3 times a month	21%	22%	15%	22% B	18%
Once a week	21% B C	14%	11%	17%	17%
2 to 3 times per week	21%	27%	22%	23%	22%
Daily/almost daily	8%	13%	16% A	13% B	9%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 110: Question #2 by Age and Gender of Respondent

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?* (Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	85%	81%	91%	89%	83%
Dog walking	21%	34%	25%	31%	20%
Running	35%	30%	9%	27%	28%
Biking	26%	31%	20%	18%	33%
Observing nature/wildlife	21%	17%	36%	25%	21%
Photography/painting	5%	7%	7%	6%	7%
Horseback riding	0%	0%	2%	1%	0%
Climbing/bouldering	14%	6%	1%	7%	11%
Fishing	4%	2%	3%	2%	4%
Picnicking	4%	6%	5%	6%	5%
Skiing/snowshoeing	4%	3%	2%	3%	4%
Contemplation/meditation	9%	7%	9%	10%	8%
Social gathering	8%	5%	5%	6%	8%
Other	1%	1%	2%	2%	1%
Other: Paragliding	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 111: Question #3 by Age and Gender of Respondent

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	34%	41%	42%	39%	37%
Health or mobility issues	1%	3%	17%	7%	4%
			A B	B	
I don't feel welcome	1%	1%	2%	1%	1%
I don't feel safe	1%	3%	4%	3%	1%
			A	B	
OSMP areas are too crowded	24%	19%	15%	22%	18%
	C				
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	8%	1%	2%	3%	5%
	B C				A
Other	2%	2%	3%	3%	2%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	6%	2%	3%	4%	4%
Lack of time in my life to visit	39%	31%	24%	30%	36%
	C				A
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	5%	5%	2%	1%	7%
					A
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
My family likes to do other things	3%	5%	5%	4%	4%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	13%	7%	5%	9%	9%
	B C				
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	1%	0%	2%	1%	1%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	2%	2%	3%	3%	1%
				B	
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	2%	2%	1%	2%	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	2%	4%	5%	4%	2%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Trail closures	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Weather	1%	0%	0%	1%	1%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 112: Question #4: Importance Ratings by Age and Gender of Respondent

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	81% B C	70%	66%	78% B	71%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	61% C	56%	52%	60%	56%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	12%	19% A	16%	16%	14%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	24% C	20%	15%	26% B	16%
Financial Sustainability	20%	28% A	33% A	24%	26%

Table 113: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Age and Gender of Respondent

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	62%	60%	67%	66% B	59%
Sanitas	34%	45% A	49% A	45% B	37%
Bobolink	7%	6%	12%	10%	6%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	9%	13%	22% A B	15%	13%
Wonderland Lake	6%	6%	10%	7%	6%
Flatirons Vista	8%	5%	17% A B	11%	7%
Boulder Valley Ranch	0%	3%	4% A	2%	2%
Gregory Canyon	12%	23% A	35% A B	20%	19%
Marshall Mesa	7%	9%	14% A	11%	7%

Table 114: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Age and Gender of Respondent

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	71%	79% A	88% A B	79%	75%
Sanitas	49%	58% A	63% A	56%	53%
Bobolink	12%	15%	20%	18%	13%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	22%	28%	37% A	29%	27%
Wonderland Lake	6%	10%	15% A	12%	7%
Flatirons Vista	12%	11%	24% A B	17%	11%
Boulder Valley Ranch	5%	5%	10%	5%	7%
Gregory Canyon	28%	53% A	66% A B	48%	41%
Marshall Mesa	9%	12%	21% A B	11%	14%

Table 115: Question #6 by Age and Gender of Respondent

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	97%	96%	97%	98% B	95%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	56%	57%	78% A B	61%	63%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	67%	73%	81% A B	76% B	68%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	66% B	59%	62%	60%	67% A
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	35%	40%	36%	32%	41% A
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	94% B C	84% C	78%	87%	88%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	81%	82%	81%	84%	79%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	64%	64%	72% A B	68%	64%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	91% B C	81%	84%	90% B	83%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	63%	62%	67%	66%	63%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	21%	16%	24% B	19%	22%

Table 116: Question #7 by Age and Gender of Respondent

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	51%	47%	48%	53% B	45%
Support	38%	40%	40%	39%	39%
Oppose	8%	8%	8%	5%	11% A
Strongly oppose	2%	5%	4%	2%	5% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 117: Question #8 by Age and Gender of Respondent

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	49%	43%	50%	53% B	42%
Support	41%	44%	41%	42%	42%
Oppose	8%	8%	5%	3%	11% A
Strongly oppose	2%	5%	4%	2%	5% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 118: Question #9 by Age and Gender of Respondent

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Average amount assigned to each category					
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$14.43	\$16.57 A	\$17.42 A	\$14.23	\$17.22 A
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$16.82	\$16.31	\$15.92	\$16.73	\$16.01
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$11.39	\$10.26	\$10.38	\$10.77	\$11.06
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$7.81 B C	\$6.28	\$6.73	\$7.52 B	\$6.69
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$7.60 B C	\$6.16	\$5.81	\$8.17 B	\$5.56
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$9.98	\$9.36	\$8.93	\$9.86	\$9.43
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$7.10	\$6.88	\$6.72	\$7.40 B	\$6.58
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$5.78	\$5.92	\$7.12 A B	\$6.14	\$6.20
Acquiring more open space	\$12.46	\$17.09 A	\$15.66 A	\$13.59	\$15.03
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$6.67 B C	\$5.25	\$5.38	\$5.63	\$6.29 A

Table 119: Question #10 by Age and Gender of Respondent

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	62% B	55%	56%	69% B	50%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	69% B C	56%	53%	68% B	55%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	48%	44%	45%	55% B	38%
To limit oil and gas development	48%	57% A	59% A	59% B	49%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	39%	39%	44%	40%	41%
To protect ranches and farms from development	12%	24% A	31% A B	25% B	14%
To support future trails and connect existing ones	29%	36% A C	26%	26%	34% A
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	20%	30% A	29% A	29% B	20%
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	16%	17%	21%	18%	16%

Table 120: Question #11 by Age and Gender of Respondent

OSMP should focus more on...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	15%	15%	24% A B	20% B	14%
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	40% B C	27%	23%	27%	38% A
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	17%	22%	21%	21%	18%
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	16%	15%	13%	17%	13%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	9%	10%	8%	9%	9%
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	4%	10% A	10% A	6%	7%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 121: Question #12 by Age and Gender of Respondent

OSMP should focus more on...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	17%	17%	31% A B	23% B	17%
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	30%	26%	25%	29%	27%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	28%	28%	28%	29%	29%
A little bit building new trails	14%	15%	9%	13%	13%
Somewhat building new trails	8% C	8%	4%	5%	10% A
Completely building new trails	3%	5%	3%	2%	4% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 122: Question #13 by Age and Gender of Respondent

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	23% C	16%	12%	18%	17%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	15% C	11%	6%	11%	12%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	22%	24%	21%	23%	21%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	18%	18%	21%	19%	20%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	9%	11%	13%	9%	12%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	14%	20% A	27% A	20%	19%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 123: Question #14 by Age and Gender of Respondent

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	7%	11%	29% A B	17% B	10%
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	8%	11%	13%	11%	9%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	15%	15%	20%	22% B	12%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	23%	22%	18%	20%	22%
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	24% B C	14%	10%	16%	21% A
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	22% C	26% C	10%	13%	27% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 124: Question #15 by Age and Gender of Respondent

OSMP should focus more on...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	1%	4% A	5% A	3%	3%
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	3%	2%	4%	2%	4% A
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	25%	20%	21%	26% B	19%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	35%	35%	32%	36%	34%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	17%	17%	17%	15%	19%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	19%	22%	21%	19%	21%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 125: Question #16 by Age and Gender of Respondent

OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	11%	9%	9%	9%	11%
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	17%	15%	14%	14%	18% A
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	18%	17%	18%	17%	18%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	18%	23%	27% A	24%	20%
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	23%	22%	19%	23%	21%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	12%	15%	12%	14%	12%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 126: Question #17 by Age and Gender of Respondent

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	21%	21%	17%	20%	21%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	22% B C	13%	14%	18%	17%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	18%	21%	21%	21%	19%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	18%	19%	22%	19%	19%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	13%	16%	13%	12%	15%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	9%	8%	12%	9%	9%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 127: Question #18: Familiarity by Age and Gender of Respondent

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics. Percent who feel "very familiar" or "expert"	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Prairie dogs	22%	25%	34% A B	25%	25%
Invasive weeds	18%	20%	24% A	20%	19%

Table 128: Question #19 by Age and Gender of Respondent

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	20%	19%	27%	15%	27% A
Support	41%	35%	34%	30%	45% A
Oppose	20%	24%	20%	27% B	16%
Strongly oppose	19%	22%	19%	28% B	12%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 129: Question #20 by Age and Gender of Respondent

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	10%	9%	13%	6%	15% A
Support	32%	35%	33%	30%	37% A
Oppose	33%	29%	29%	32%	30%
Strongly oppose	25%	27%	24%	32% B	18%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 130: Question #21 by Age and Gender of Respondent

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Technical reports	15% B C	8%	9%	6%	17% A
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	45% B	33%	40%	41%	40%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	52% B C	41%	34%	41%	49% A
On-site signs, including links to online content	56% C	56% C	48%	53%	55%
Social media like Instagram	45% B C	21% C	6%	34% B	25%
Public lectures, seminars and forums	11%	8%	14% B	13% B	9%
Other in-person educational opportunities	9%	9%	11%	11% B	7%
Educational apps	17%	16%	16%	19% B	13%

Table 131: Question #22 by Age and Gender of Respondent

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	61% B C	50%	46%	54%	54%
Support	34%	43% A	41%	41%	36%
Oppose	3%	4%	8% A	3%	6% A
Strongly oppose	2%	3%	5% A	2%	4%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 132: Question #23 by Age and Gender of Respondent

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	11%	14%	22% A B	12%	16% A
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	14%	10%	13%	11%	14%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	19%	20%	20%	21%	20%
A little bit the tax did not expire	16%	20%	15%	19%	16%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	12%	14%	9%	11%	12%
Completely the tax did not expire	27%	22%	21%	26%	22%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Survey Results by Race/Ethnicity

Table 133: Question #1 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Never	2%	4%	7% A
1 to 3 times a year	9%	8%	11%
Once a month	17%	17%	14%
2 to 3 times a month	20%	18%	21%
Once a week	17%	19%	17%
2 to 3 times per week	23%	20%	19%
Daily/almost daily	11%	14%	10%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 134: Question #2 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*(Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Hiking/walking	86%	86%	77%
Dog walking	25%	34%	29%
Running	28% C	34% C	15%
Biking	27% B	14%	30% B
Observing nature/wildlife	23%	25%	29%
Photography/painting	6%	1%	10% B
Horseback riding	0%	1%	1%
Climbing/bouldering	9%	8%	7%
Fishing	3%	2%	3%
Picnicking	5%	3%	12% A B
Skiing/snowshoeing	4%	0%	4%
Contemplation/meditation	9% B	1%	13% B
Social gathering	8%	1%	6%
Other	1%	1%	3%
Other: Paragliding	0%	0%	0%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%	0%

Table 135: Question #3 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	38% B	25%	38%
Health or mobility issues	7%	3%	1%
I don't feel welcome	1%	0%	5% A
I don't feel safe	2%	3%	2%
OSMP areas are too crowded	20%	23%	17%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	4%	1%	9% A B
Other	2%	5%	2%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	4%	1%	7%
Lack of time in my life to visit	32%	50% A C	27%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	5%	0%	1%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	0%	0%
My family likes to do other things	4%	10% A	3%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	8%	11%	16% A
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	1%	0%	0%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	1%	0%	1%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	2%	1%	5%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	1%	5% A	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	3%	3%	3%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	0%	3% A	0%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	0%	3%
Other: Trail closures	1%	0%	0%
Other: Weather	1%	0%	0%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%	0%

Table 136: Question #4: Importance Ratings by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	73%	75%	86% A
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	59% C	61% C	42%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	15%	14%	20%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	20%	42% A C	11%
Financial Sustainability	26%	21%	23%

Table 137: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Chautauqua	64% C	66% C	43%
Sanitas	41%	40%	42%
Bobolink	8%	11%	2%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	14%	22%	9%
Wonderland Lake	6%	15% A C	4%
Flatirons Vista	7%	11%	26% A B
Boulder Valley Ranch	1%	3%	8% A
Gregory Canyon	21% C	23% C	4%
Marshall Mesa	8%	17% A C	0%

Table 138: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Chautauqua	78%	73%	74%
Sanitas	53%	66%	65%
Bobolink	15%	9%	33% A B
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	29%	24%	20%
Wonderland Lake	8%	7%	26% A B
Flatirons Vista	15%	8%	15%
Boulder Valley Ranch	6%	6%	10%
Gregory Canyon	44%	53%	34%
Marshall Mesa	14%	5%	13%

Table 139: Question #6 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	97% C	99% C	93%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	63% B	43%	72% B
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	72%	82% C	67%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	63% C	84% A C	53%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	36%	32%	44%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	87%	94%	87%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	81%	89%	80%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	66%	66%	65%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	86%	85%	87%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	64%	72%	60%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	20%	25%	30% A

Table 140: Question #7 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	48%	57%	51%
Support	41%	30%	33%
Oppose	8%	7%	8%
Strongly oppose	3%	5%	8% A
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 141: Question #8 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	47%	49%	51%
Support	42%	46%	37%
Oppose	8%	1%	3%
Strongly oppose	3%	4%	9%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 142: Question #9 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Average amount assigned to each category			
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$15.62	\$14.30	\$16.86
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$16.09	\$17.90	\$18.02
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$10.87	\$9.49	\$11.53
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$7.02	\$8.33 A	\$7.05
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$6.85	\$7.34	\$5.41
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$9.63	\$10.15	\$8.71
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$6.87	\$6.88	\$7.76
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$6.30	\$4.92	\$5.78
Acquiring more open space	\$14.80	\$14.51	\$13.72
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$6.03	\$6.17	\$5.13

Table 143: Question #10 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	58%	64%	67%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	61%	67%	62%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	45%	63% A	50%
To limit oil and gas development	54%	54%	50%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	40%	45%	37%
To protect ranches and farms from development	20%	18%	21%
To support future trails and connect existing ones	32% C	29%	21%
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	25%	23%	23%
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	17%	13%	23%

Table 144: Question #11 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

OSMP should focus more on...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	18%	13%	11%
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	29%	51% A	46% A
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	20%	16%	16%
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	16%	8%	10%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	10%	4%	8%
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	7%	8%	9%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 145: Question #12 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

OSMP should focus more on...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	19%	28%	34% A
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	29% C	20%	15%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	28%	36%	26%
A little bit building new trails	13%	10%	13%
Somewhat building new trails	7%	1%	9%
Completely building new trails	4%	4%	3%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 146: Question #13 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	17%	34% A C	14%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	12%	13%	11%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	22%	16%	27%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	19%	13%	22%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	10%	6%	12%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	20%	17%	15%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 147: Question #14 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	13%	24% A C	9%
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	10%	8%	8%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	17%	8%	13%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	20%	12%	41% A B
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	18%	38% A C	9%
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	21% B	10%	20%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 148: Question #15 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

OSMP should focus more on...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	2%	7% A	8% A
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	3%	2%	1%
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	22%	13%	28%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	34%	41%	34%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	18%	10%	16%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	20%	27%	13%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 149: Question #16 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	10%	16%	5%
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	16%	15%	10%
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	19%	10%	16%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	22%	19%	17%
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	21%	27%	29%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	12%	13%	23% A
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 150: Question #17 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	20%	14%	25%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	17%	24%	13%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	19%	24%	21%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	19%	21%	19%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	14%	8%	18%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	10%	9%	5%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 151: Question #18: Familiarity by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics. Percent who feel "very familiar" or "expert"	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Prairie dogs	26%	33% C	20%
Invasive weeds	20%	23%	19%

Table 152: Question #19 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	22%	19%	16%
Support	38%	36%	36%
Oppose	20%	25%	27%
Strongly oppose	20%	20%	20%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 153: Question #20 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	10%	15%	11%
Support	33%	41%	35%
Oppose	31%	29%	24%
Strongly oppose	26% B	14%	30% B
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 154: Question #21 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Technical reports	11%	9%	23% A B
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	41% C	47% C	25%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	44%	52%	46%
On-site signs, including links to online content	54%	56%	52%
Social media like Instagram	27%	57% A C	31%
Public lectures, seminars and forums	11%	11%	12%
Other in-person educational opportunities	9%	11%	10%
Educational apps	16%	14%	21%

Table 155: Question #22 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	55%	59%	44%
Support	38%	33%	42%
Oppose	4%	6%	7%
Strongly oppose	3%	2%	7% A
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 156: Question #23 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	15% B	1%	20% B
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	13%	9%	13%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	18%	25%	32% A
A little bit the tax did not expire	18%	10%	13%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	11%	25% A C	4%
Completely the tax did not expire	24%	30%	18%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Survey Results by Housing Status

Table 157: Question #1 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Never	2%	3%	3%	3%
1 to 3 times a year	7%	12% A	10%	9%
Once a month	15%	19%	19% B	15%
2 to 3 times a month	19%	20%	23% B	17%
Once a week	17%	17%	18%	16%
2 to 3 times per week	26% B	20%	19%	26% A
Daily/almost daily	15% B	9%	9%	15% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 158: Question #2 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?* (Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	83%	87%	88% B	82%
Dog walking	36% B	18%	19%	34% A
Running	23%	30% A	30% B	24%
Biking	30% B	23%	23%	29% A
Observing nature/wildlife	24%	23%	24%	22%
Photography/painting	6%	6%	7%	6%
Horseback riding	1%	0%	0%	1%
Climbing/bouldering	7%	10% A	11% B	6%
Fishing	3%	3%	3%	3%
Picnicking	4%	6%	6% B	4%
Skiing/snowshoeing	3%	4%	4%	2%
Contemplation/meditation	7%	11% A	11% B	6%
Social gathering	7%	6%	7%	6%
Other	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Paragliding	0%	0%	0%	0%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 159: Question #3 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	45% B	32%	32%	44% A
Health or mobility issues	7%	5%	5%	7%
I don't feel welcome	1%	2%	1%	1%
I don't feel safe	2%	2%	2%	3%
OSMP areas are too crowded	19%	21%	24% B	17%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	1%	7% A	7% B	2%
Other	2%	3%	3%	2%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	2%	5% A	6% B	2%
Lack of time in my life to visit	29%	36% A	38% B	28%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	3%	5%	4%	4%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	0%	0%	0%
My family likes to do other things	5%	3%	2%	5% A
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	5%	12% A	13% B	5%
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	0%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	2%	2%	1%	3%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	2%	1%	2%	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	3%	3%	3%	3%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	0%	1%	1%	0%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Trail closures	1% B	0%	0%	1% A
Other: Weather	1%	1%	1% B	0%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 160: Question #4: Importance Ratings by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	69%	78% A	79% B	70%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	54%	61% A	57%	58%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	13%	16%	15%	14%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	16%	24% A	25% B	15%
Financial Sustainability	27%	25%	22%	28% A

Table 161: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	65%	60%	58%	67% A
Sanitas	48% B	35%	33%	48% A
Bobolink	11% B	5%	5%	10%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	18% B	10%	10%	16% A
Wonderland Lake	11% B	4%	4%	9% A
Flatirons Vista	13% B	6%	8%	10%
Boulder Valley Ranch	3%	1%	1%	3%
Gregory Canyon	27% B	14%	13%	25% A
Marshall Mesa	10%	8%	5%	12% A

Table 162: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	84% B	72%	70%	84% A
Sanitas	59% B	51%	48%	61% A
Bobolink	18%	14%	14%	17%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	33% B	23%	20%	33% A
Wonderland Lake	13% B	7%	8%	11%
Flatirons Vista	21% B	10%	11%	17%
Boulder Valley Ranch	9%	4%	5%	7%
Gregory Canyon	56% B	34%	27%	58% A
Marshall Mesa	15%	11%	10%	14%

Table 163: Question #6 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	96%	97%	97%	96%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	62%	62%	61%	63%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	74%	71%	70%	75%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	65%	62%	62%	64%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	41% B	33%	33%	40% A
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	82%	91% A	92% B	82%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	80%	82%	83%	79%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	66%	65%	65%	67%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	82%	90% A	90% B	83%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	64%	63%	65%	63%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	16%	24% A	23% B	18%

Table 164: Question #7 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	42%	54% A	52% B	46%
Support	46% B	35%	39%	40%
Oppose	8%	8%	7%	9%
Strongly oppose	5%	3%	2%	5% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 165: Question #8 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	41%	51% A	51% B	44%
Support	48% B	38%	41%	43%
Oppose	7%	7%	6%	8%
Strongly oppose	4%	3%	2%	4%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 166: Question #9 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$16.86 B	\$14.98	\$14.03	\$17.55 A
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$16.07	\$16.57	\$17.23 B	\$15.65
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$10.01	\$11.39 A	\$11.09	\$10.64
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$6.42	\$7.61 A	\$7.92 B	\$6.33
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$5.77	\$7.48 A	\$7.66 B	\$5.75
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$9.88	\$9.22	\$9.82	\$9.35
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$6.78	\$7.02	\$7.12	\$6.81
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$6.61 B	\$5.79	\$6.11	\$6.12
Acquiring more open space	\$16.40 B	\$13.53	\$12.47	\$16.51 A
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$5.26	\$6.46 A	\$6.60 B	\$5.36

Table 167: Question #10 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	56%	61%	62% B	56%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	53%	67% A	69% B	54%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	42%	49% A	51% B	41%
To limit oil and gas development	54%	53%	52%	55%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	43%	38%	39%	42%
To protect ranches and farms from development	26% B	15%	14%	25% A
To support future trails and connect existing ones	34% B	28%	26%	35% A
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	29% B	22%	20%	30% A
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	18%	17%	18%	16%

Table 168: Question #11 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

OSMP should focus more on...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	19%	16%	14%	20% A
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	27%	36% A	41% B	24%
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	20%	19%	18%	21%
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	16%	14%	15%	15%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	9%	9%	7%	11% A
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	9% B	5%	5%	9% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 169: Question #12 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

OSMP should focus more on...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	19%	21%	21%	20%
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	28%	27%	29%	26%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	27%	29%	30%	28%
A little bit building new trails	13%	13%	13%	14%
Somewhat building new trails	7%	7%	7%	7%
Completely building new trails	5% B	2%	2%	5% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 170: Question #13 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	17%	19%	19%	18%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	11%	12%	14% B	10%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	22%	22%	21%	22%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	17%	21%	20%	18%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	12%	9%	10%	10%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	21%	18%	16%	22% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 171: Question #14 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	17% B	11%	10%	17% A
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	11%	9%	10%	10%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	17%	16%	15%	18%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	19%	24% A	24% B	19%
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	16%	19%	22% B	14%
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	20%	21%	20%	21%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 172: Question #15 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

OSMP should focus more on...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	5% B	2%	2%	4% A
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	4%	2%	3%	4%
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	21%	24%	23%	22%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	34%	36%	38%	33%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	15%	18%	17%	17%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	21%	18%	18%	21%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 173: Question #16 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	9%	11%	10%	10%
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	16%	15%	15%	17%
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	19%	17%	17%	18%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	25% B	19%	18%	25% A
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	18%	25% A	27% B	17%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	13%	12%	13%	13%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 174: Question #17 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	22%	19%	18%	22%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	18%	17%	21% B	14%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	19%	21%	19%	21%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	19%	20%	19%	20%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	13%	14%	14%	13%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	9%	9%	9%	10%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 175: Question #18: Familiarity by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics. Percent who feel "very familiar" or "expert"	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Prairie dogs	33% B	19%	21%	30% A
Invasive weeds	24% B	17%	17%	22% A

Table 176: Question #19 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	25% B	18%	18%	24% A
Support	38%	37%	41%	35%
Oppose	20%	22%	20%	23%
Strongly oppose	17%	22% A	21%	18%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 177: Question #20 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	12%	9%	8%	12% A
Support	36%	31%	30%	36% A
Oppose	31%	31%	34%	29%
Strongly oppose	21%	29% A	28% B	23%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 178: Question #21 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Technical reports	10%	13%	15% B	8%
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	39%	41%	43% B	37%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	43%	46%	49% B	41%
On-site signs, including links to online content	54%	54%	54%	53%
Social media like Instagram	22%	34% A	41% B	17%
Public lectures, seminars and forums	9%	13% A	13%	9%
Other in-person educational opportunities	10%	9%	10%	9%
Educational apps	17%	16%	19% B	14%

Table 179: Question #22 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	52%	56%	57%	51%
Support	38%	38%	39%	38%
Oppose	6%	4%	3%	6% A
Strongly oppose	4%	2%	1%	5% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 180: Question #23 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	15%	14%	11%	17% A
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	12%	13%	13%	12%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	21%	19%	20%	20%
A little bit the tax did not expire	16%	18%	18%	16%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	12%	11%	12%	11%
Completely the tax did not expire	23%	25%	25%	24%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Survey Results by Annual Household Income

Table 181: Question #1 by Annual Household Income

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Never	10% B C D E	1%	2%	1%	1%
1 to 3 times a year	14% E	11% E	13% E	6%	4%
Once a month	18%	20%	17%	12%	19%
2 to 3 times a month	20%	26%	21%	15%	18%
Once a week	15%	10%	17%	26% B	17%
2 to 3 times per week	16%	25%	19%	23%	30% A C
Daily/almost daily	6%	7%	10%	18% A B	12%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 182: Question #2 by Annual Household Income

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*(Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Hiking/walking	93% E	90%	84%	85%	82%
Dog walking	17%	20%	19%	34% A B C	33% A B C
Running	33% B	12%	28% B	32% B	28% B
Biking	19%	25%	20%	32% A C	30% C
Observing nature/wildlife	33% D E	27%	24%	20%	18%
Photography/painting	7%	10%	5%	5%	5%
Horseback riding	0%	1%	0%	1%	1%
Climbing/bouldering	13%	5%	11%	8%	7%
Fishing	1%	0%	6% B	3%	2%
Picnicking	7%	3%	6%	5%	5%
Skiing/snowshoeing	3%	3%	3%	6%	2%
Contemplation/meditation	12%	11%	10%	8%	5%
Social gathering	11%	4%	8%	6%	6%
Other	2%	0%	1%	2%	1%
Other: Paragliding	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 183: Question #3 by Annual Household Income

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	22%	33%	38% A	45% A	45% A
Health or mobility issues	10% D E	9%	5%	3%	3%
I don't feel welcome	4% D E	0%	1%	0%	0%
I don't feel safe	1%	5%	3%	1%	2%
OSMP areas are too crowded	22%	18%	23%	17%	20%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	12% B C D E	3%	4%	3%	1%
Other	3%	1%	1%	1%	4%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	9% C D E	8% C D E	2%	1%	2%
Lack of time in my life to visit	48% C D E	36%	29%	28%	31%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	1%	2%	7%	5%	4%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
My family likes to do other things	1%	3%	4%	5%	6% A
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	15% B E	3%	13% B E	10%	4%
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	0%	2%	1%	0%	0%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	2%	4%	1%	2%	1%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	1%	4%	0%	1%	2%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	1%	6%	4%	3%	2%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	0%	0%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	0%	1%	1%	2%
Other: Trail closures	1%	0%	1%	1%	0%
Other: Weather	3%	1%	0%	0%	0%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 184: Question #4: Importance Ratings by Annual Household Income

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	82% C D E	81% C E	71%	73%	71%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	56%	53%	54%	63%	62%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	22% B C E	13%	13%	19% E	10%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	29% E	23% E	22% E	23% E	11%
Financial Sustainability	16%	27% A	26% A	26% A	26% A

Table 185: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Annual Household Income

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Chautauqua	53%	58%	67% A B	66% A	64% A
Sanitas	30%	35%	41%	46% A B	44% A
Bobolink	1%	14% A D	10%	4%	7%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	6%	14%	15%	14%	15%
Wonderland Lake	8%	7%	5%	8%	8%
Flatirons Vista	9%	6%	12%	8%	8%
Boulder Valley Ranch	0%	2%	3%	0%	2%
Gregory Canyon	15%	17%	18%	28% C	19%
Marshall Mesa	2%	6%	14% A	11% A	7%

Table 186: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Annual Household Income

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Chautauqua	71%	72%	75%	82% A B	83% A B C
Sanitas	52%	48%	61% B	52%	57%
Bobolink	8%	16%	15%	15%	17%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	9%	25% A	27% A	30% A	35% A
Wonderland Lake	6%	9%	10%	7%	12%
Flatirons Vista	7%	17%	11%	20% A	16%
Boulder Valley Ranch	2%	18% A C D E	3%	7%	6%
Gregory Canyon	24%	35%	44% A	48% A	54% A B
Marshall Mesa	20%	17%	12%	10%	12%

Table 187: Question #6 by Annual Household Income

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	95%	96%	98%	98%	96%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	61%	56%	69% B E	62%	58%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	63%	79% A	75% A	73%	72%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	72% C D	64%	56%	62%	67% C
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	32%	32%	35%	40%	42% A B
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	87%	92% E	88%	88%	84%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	82%	84%	81%	81%	80%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	60%	67%	68%	71% A	65%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	90% D E	96% C D E	89% D E	82%	79%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	66%	61%	58%	75% B C E	65%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	28% E	19%	20%	23%	17%

Table 188: Question #7 by Annual Household Income

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Strongly support	54%	53%	53%	45%	45%
Support	36%	39%	38%	42%	42%
Oppose	5%	5%	8%	10%	10%
Strongly oppose	6%	3%	1%	3%	3%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 189: Question #8 by Annual Household Income

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Strongly support	44%	53%	49%	46%	47%
Support	43%	43%	42%	42%	41%
Oppose	7%	4%	7%	7%	8%
Strongly oppose	6%	0%	1%	5%	3%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 190: Question #9 by Annual Household Income

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$15.79	\$13.48	\$13.82	\$16.89 B C	\$18.18 B C
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$16.74	\$15.57	\$16.83	\$16.44	\$16.28
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$11.07	\$11.75 D	\$11.53 D	\$9.71	\$10.27
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$7.47 E	\$7.66 E	\$7.60 E	\$6.87	\$6.42
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$7.78 E	\$6.48 E	\$7.92 B E	\$6.83 E	\$4.87
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$10.37	\$9.18	\$9.88	\$8.95	\$9.80
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$6.95	\$7.25 E	\$7.17 E	\$7.67 E	\$5.89
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$5.19	\$6.15	\$6.88 A E	\$6.11	\$5.68
Acquiring more open space	\$11.66	\$15.00	\$12.56	\$15.33	\$17.56 A C
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$6.97 C D E	\$7.56 C D E	\$5.90	\$5.27	\$5.09

Table 191: Question #10 by Annual Household Income

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	62% E	71% C D E	59% E	59%	51%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	69% D E	70% D E	64% E	58%	54%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	56% D E	54% E	47% E	46% E	36%
To limit oil and gas development	56%	63% C D E	52%	48%	51%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	44%	36%	38%	37%	45% B
To protect ranches and farms from development	16%	20%	16%	24% A C	23% C
To support future trails and connect existing ones	24%	25%	28%	32%	40% A B C
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	20%	26%	21%	23%	31% A C D
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	19%	20%	17%	15%	18%

Table 192: Question #11 by Annual Household Income

OSMP should focus more on...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	19%	10%	21% B	16%	16%
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	35%	35%	37%	28%	27%
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	19%	22%	18%	22%	17%
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	10%	18%	12%	17%	18%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	11%	10%	8%	7%	11%
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	6%	4%	4%	9%	10% C
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 193: Question #12 by Annual Household Income

OSMP should focus more on...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	26%	20%	21%	19%	17%
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	31%	24%	29%	28%	25%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	27%	32%	31%	25%	27%
A little bit building new trails	10%	14%	13%	14%	15%
Somewhat building new trails	6%	6%	4%	10%	11% C
Completely building new trails	1%	3%	3%	5%	5%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 194: Question #13 by Annual Household Income

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	24%	17%	16%	23%	14%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	17% D	9%	11%	5%	16% D
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	20%	26%	19%	22%	22%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	19%	16%	22%	20%	18%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	7%	9%	13%	11%	10%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	14%	23%	19%	19%	20%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 195: Question #14 by Annual Household Income

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	14%	15%	12%	15%	12%
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	5%	13%	12%	10%	9%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	18%	15%	16%	17%	16%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	21%	21%	22%	23%	21%
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	20%	20%	19%	18%	15%
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	20%	16%	19%	18%	26%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 196: Question #15 by Annual Household Income

OSMP should focus more on...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	3%	3%	2%	3%	2%
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	1%	3%	2%	6%	2%
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	19%	23%	29% E	24%	15%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	41%	36%	30%	31%	40%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	18%	11%	22%	13%	20%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	19%	23%	15%	23%	22%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 197: Question #16 by Annual Household Income

OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	13%	7%	10%	9%	10%
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	9%	11%	19% A	14%	21% A
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	22%	18%	17%	20%	16%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	15%	28% A	21%	19%	24%
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	31% E	22%	21%	20%	19%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	10%	13%	11%	19%	11%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 198: Question #17 by Annual Household Income

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	19%	16%	19%	21%	23%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	19%	18%	11%	19%	23% C
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	15%	24%	24%	15%	18%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	17%	24%	19%	22%	16%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	18%	11%	16%	14%	11%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	12%	8%	10%	8%	9%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 199: Question #18: Familiarity by Annual Household Income

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics. Percent who feel "very familiar" or "expert"	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Prairie dogs	27%	26%	22%	27%	25%
Invasive weeds	23%	16%	16%	19%	25% B C

Table 200: Question #19 by Annual Household Income

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Strongly support	18%	22%	19%	20%	25%
Support	41%	34%	36%	36%	39%
Oppose	15%	25%	25%	23%	20%
Strongly oppose	27%	19%	20%	21%	16%
	E				
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 201: Question #20 by Annual Household Income

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Strongly support	11%	10%	9%	13%	12%
Support	27%	29%	34%	31%	41%
Oppose	35%	32%	27%	36%	28%
Strongly oppose	27%	30%	31%	20%	20%
	E				
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 202: Question #21 by Annual Household Income

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Technical reports	10%	12% E	13% E	16% A E	5%
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	40%	52% A C D E	43%	37%	35%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	48%	52% C	39%	47%	45%
On-site signs, including links to online content	56%	53%	57% D	47%	57% D
Social media like Instagram	38% C D E	37% C E	28%	28%	24%
Public lectures, seminars and forums	14% D	14% D E	14% D E	6%	8%
Other in-person educational opportunities	7%	15% A D E	10%	9%	7%
Educational apps	23% C E	17%	14%	18%	15%

Table 203: Question #22 by Annual Household Income

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Strongly support	53%	54%	54%	54%	57%
Support	39%	43%	39%	41%	34%
Oppose	1%	2%	5%	4%	6%
Strongly oppose	6%	2%	2%	1%	3%
D					
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 204: Question #23 by Annual Household Income

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	16%	9%	15%	13%	17%
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	13%	9%	12%	16%	11%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	16%	26%	19%	22%	16%
A little bit the tax did not expire	16%	21%	16%	16%	19%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	12%	12%	9%	11%	15%
Completely the tax did not expire	26%	24%	29%	22%	22%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Survey Results by Household Composition

Table 205: Question #1 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Never	1%	3%	1%	3%	5% B	2%
1 to 3 times a year	6%	11% A	7%	10%	13% B	8%
Once a month	18%	17%	15%	18%	17%	18%
2 to 3 times a month	15%	22% A	14%	22%	16%	23% A
Once a week	19%	15%	10%	17%	12%	18% A
2 to 3 times per week	28% B	21%	34% B	21%	22%	21%
Daily/almost daily	12%	10%	19% B	9%	15% B	9%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 206: Question #2 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*(Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	83%	86%	83%	85%	89% B	82%
Dog walking	30% B	21%	50% B	21%	27% B	22%
Running	34%	28%	27%	28%	12%	34% A
Biking	36% B	24%	32%	26%	23%	27%
Observing nature/wildlife	14%	25% A	12%	25% A	32% B	20%
Photography/painting	6%	6%	4%	6%	8% B	5%
Horseback riding	0%	1%	1%	0%	2% B	0%
Climbing/bouldering	8%	10%	2%	10% A	2%	12% A
Fishing	2%	3%	2%	3%	3%	3%
Picnicking	10% B	4%	5%	5%	4%	5%
Skiing/snowshoeing	3%	3%	1%	3%	2%	3%
Contemplation/meditation	4%	10% A	3%	9% A	9%	9%
Social gathering	5%	8%	5%	8%	5%	8%
Other	1%	1%	0%	1%	2%	1%
Other: Paragliding	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 207: Question #3 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	38%	36%	50% B	35%	40%	36%
Health or mobility issues	3%	7% A	1%	6% A	16% B	2%
I don't feel welcome	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
I don't feel safe	4%	2%	2%	2%	4% B	1%
OSMP areas are too crowded	19%	21%	13%	21% A	17%	21%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	0%	5% A	1%	5%	2%	6% A
Other	4%	2%	1%	3%	5% B	1%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	2%	4%	2%	4%	2%	5%
Lack of time in my life to visit	32%	35%	30%	34%	27%	37% A
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	6%	4%	3%	4%	2%	5% A
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%
My family likes to do other things	7% B	4%	9% B	4%	6%	3%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	14% B	9%	5%	10%	4%	11% A
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	0%	1%	1%	1%	2%	1%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	1%	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	2%	2%	0%	2%	2%	2%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	2%	1%	3%	1%	1%	2%

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	3%	3%	3%	3%	4%	3%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	0%	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	0%	1%	2%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Trail closures	1%	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%
Other: Weather	0%	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 208: Question #4: Importance Ratings by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	67%	76% A	65%	75%	69%	76% A
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	58%	58%	58%	58%	52%	60% A
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	23% B	13%	14%	14%	15%	13%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	20%	22%	18%	22%	16%	23% A
Financial Sustainability	30%	25%	23%	26%	33% B	23%

Table 209: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	62%	63%	50%	63% A	66%	61%
Sanitas	44%	40%	43%	40%	48% B	38%
Bobolink	8%	8%	10%	7%	10%	7%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	18%	13%	11%	14%	24% B	10%
Wonderland Lake	9%	6%	5%	6%	10% B	4%
Flatirons Vista	10%	9%	9%	9%	17% B	7%
Boulder Valley Ranch	3%	2%	4%	2%	5% B	1%
Gregory Canyon	26%	18%	22%	18%	34% B	13%
Marshall Mesa	9%	9%	7%	9%	12%	8%

Table 210: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	79%	76%	79%	76%	86% B	73%
Sanitas	54%	54%	56%	53%	61% B	52%
Bobolink	19%	14%	19%	14%	19%	14%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	40% B	24%	24%	27%	35% B	23%
Wonderland Lake	9%	8%	12%	8%	14% B	6%
Flatirons Vista	15%	14%	10%	14%	22% B	12%
Boulder Valley Ranch	2%	7%	7%	6%	9%	6%
Gregory Canyon	58% B	40%	56% B	41%	62% B	36%
Marshall Mesa	12%	11%	15%	13%	17% B	10%

Table 211: Question #6 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	96%	98%	95%	98%	97%	98%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	64%	64%	47%	65% A	77% B	59%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	71%	73%	63%	73%	79% B	70%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	69%	63%	67%	64%	63%	64%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	45% B	35%	38%	37%	35%	36%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	87%	88%	81%	89% A	79%	91% A
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	84%	81%	88%	81%	83%	81%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	66%	66%	59%	67%	74% B	64%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	77%	89% A	77%	88% A	84%	88%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	67%	65%	61%	66%	66%	66%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	21%	21%	15%	22%	21%	22%

Table 212: Question #7 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	46%	49%	42%	49%	48%	49%
Support	39%	41%	42%	41%	40%	41%
Oppose	10%	7%	6%	8%	9%	7%
Strongly oppose	5%	3%	10% B	3%	4%	3%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 213: Question #8 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	44%	47%	39%	47%	47%	46%
Support	41%	44%	45%	44%	45%	43%
Oppose	11% B	6%	9%	7%	4%	8% A
Strongly oppose	4%	3%	6% B	3%	4%	3%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 214: Question #9 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$17.42	\$15.61	\$18.58 B	\$15.67	\$16.96	\$15.40
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$15.29	\$16.56	\$14.80	\$16.50	\$15.43	\$16.44
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$10.80	\$10.71	\$9.39	\$10.91	\$10.55	\$11.32
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$6.07	\$7.22 A	\$6.29	\$7.15	\$6.65	\$7.22
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$6.01	\$6.86	\$6.00	\$6.75	\$5.96	\$6.92
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$7.91	\$10.27 A	\$9.21	\$9.95	\$8.80	\$10.38 A
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$7.96 B	\$6.62	\$6.81	\$6.79	\$6.77	\$6.66
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$6.27	\$6.11	\$7.41	\$6.02	\$7.35 B	\$5.83
Acquiring more open space	\$17.92 B	\$13.77	\$16.40	\$14.18	\$16.14 B	\$13.63
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$4.46	\$6.32 A	\$5.10	\$6.14 A	\$5.46	\$6.26 A

Table 215: Question #10 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	47%	58% A	54%	57%	57%	56%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	51%	62% A	56%	60%	53%	62% A
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	41%	45%	44%	44%	44%	43%
To limit oil and gas development	54%	53%	53%	53%	59% B	51%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	41%	40%	45%	40%	44%	39%
To protect ranches and farms from development	25% B	17%	31% B	17%	28% B	15%
To support future trails and connect existing ones	48% B	27%	40% B	29%	28%	30%
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	36% B	22%	36% B	23%	30% B	22%
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	21% B	15%	17%	15%	20% B	14%

Table 216: Question #11 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
OSMP should focus more on...	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	14%	18%	20%	17%	21%	16%
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	27%	35% A	25%	35% A	24%	37% A
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	19%	19%	19%	19%	22%	18%
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	19% B	13%	18%	13%	15%	13%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	11%	9%	7%	9%	9%	9%
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	10%	6%	11%	6%	10% B	6%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 217: Question #12 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
OSMP should focus more on...	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	11%	22% A	21%	20%	26% B	18%
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	23%	29%	25%	29%	27%	29%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	26%	30%	25%	30%	31%	28%
A little bit building new trails	19% B	11%	19% B	12%	9%	13%
Somewhat building new trails	11% B	6%	4%	7%	4%	8% A
Completely building new trails	11% B	1%	6% B	2%	3%	3%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 218: Question #13 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	12%	19% A	22%	18%	12%	21% A
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	12%	11%	6%	12%	8%	12%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	17%	22%	33% B	21%	21%	22%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	18%	20%	20%	20%	21%	19%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	12%	11%	4%	11% A	13%	10%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	29% B	18%	15%	19%	25% B	16%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 219: Question #14 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	12%	13%	6%	14% A	26% B	8%
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	5%	11% A	7%	10%	12%	10%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	13%	17%	15%	17%	20%	16%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	24%	22%	31% B	21%	18%	22%
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	17%	19%	17%	19%	13%	21% A
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	29% B	18%	25%	19%	11%	22% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 220: Question #15 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
OSMP should focus more on...	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	2%	3%	7% B	2%	4%	3%
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	2%	3%	2%	3%	5% B	2%
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	21%	23%	20%	23%	25%	22%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	31%	36%	44%	35%	34%	35%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	14%	18%	14%	17%	15%	18%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	29% B	18%	13%	20%	17%	20%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 221: Question #16 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	8%	10%	14%	9%	9%	10%
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	14%	16%	11%	17%	15%	16%
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	15%	17%	18%	17%	18%	16%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	21%	22%	19%	22%	27% B	21%
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	19%	23%	24%	22%	20%	23%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	23% B	11%	14%	12%	12%	13%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 222: Question #17 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	21%	18%	25%	18%	17%	20%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	14%	19%	16%	19%	15%	20%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	21%	20%	16%	21%	21%	19%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	19%	20%	14%	20%	22%	19%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	14%	14%	20%	13%	13%	14%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	10%	8%	9%	9%	13% B	8%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 223: Question #18: Familiarity by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics. Percent who feel "very familiar" or "expert"	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Prairie dogs	21%	24%	38% B	23%	32% B	21%
Invasive weeds	23%	17%	22%	18%	24% B	16%

Table 224: Question #19 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	25%	19%	34% B	19%	24%	19%
Support	37%	39%	28%	40% A	34%	41% A
Oppose	26%	21%	20%	22%	20%	21%
Strongly oppose	12%	21% A	18%	20%	21%	19%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 225: Question #20 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	15% B	10%	14%	10%	12%	10%
Support	32%	33%	38%	33%	36%	32%
Oppose	31%	32%	30%	32%	27%	33% A
Strongly oppose	22%	25%	19%	25%	26%	25%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 226: Question #21 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Technical reports	11%	11%	1%	12% A	8%	13% A
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	36%	40%	34%	40%	41%	40%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	46%	44%	40%	45%	36%	48% A
On-site signs, including links to online content	55%	54%	53%	54%	49%	56% A
Social media like Instagram	29%	29%	22%	30%	10%	35% A
Public lectures, seminars and forums	8%	11%	6%	11%	13%	10%
Other in-person educational opportunities	12%	9%	4%	9%	10%	9%
Educational apps	15%	16%	12%	16%	15%	16%

Table 227: Question #22 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	56%	53%	46%	54%	49%	56% A
Support	37%	39%	41%	38%	40%	37%
Oppose	5%	6%	8%	5%	7%	5%
Strongly oppose	3%	2%	6% B	2%	4%	2%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 228: Question #23 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	13%	14%	16%	14%	20% B	12%
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	7%	13% A	13%	13%	14%	13%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	27%	21%	15%	22%	21%	20%
A little bit the tax did not expire	17%	17%	20%	17%	14%	19%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	11%	13%	20% B	12%	11%	13%
Completely the tax did not expire	26%	22%	16%	23%	20%	23%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Appendix C: Responses to Open Participation Survey

The full set of responses to each survey question from those who participated in the open participation survey are displayed in the tables in this appendix. Several survey questions included a “don’t know” response option. Most of the analyses in the body of the report were for respondents who had an opinion as eliminating “don’t know” responses allows for easier comparison between evaluative responses. For questions that included a don’t know response, two sets of tables are provided in this appendix; the first with the “don’t know” responses excluded, to show the proportion of respondents with an opinion giving a response; and the second with the “don’t know” responses included, to allow examination of the magnitude of unfamiliarity with certain items. Several questions were included where respondents could provide an answer in their own words. These verbatim responses can be found following the tables of responses at the end of this appendix.

Tables of Survey Responses

Table 229: Question #1

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	Percent	Number
Never	1%	N=16
1 to 3 times a year	4%	N=101
Once a month	9%	N=214
2 to 3 times a month	17%	N=382
Once a week	19%	N=419
2 to 3 times per week	29%	N=645
Daily/almost daily	21%	N=482
Total	100%	N=2259

Table 230: Question #2

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?* (Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	Percent*	Number
Hiking/walking	76%	N=1610
Dog walking	25%	N=520
Running	22%	N=467
Biking	24%	N=517
Observing nature/wildlife	25%	N=521
Photography/painting	2%	N=48
Horseback riding	2%	N=33
Climbing/bouldering	5%	N=111
Fishing	1%	N=27
Picnicking	1%	N=26
Skiing/snowshoeing	1%	N=31
Contemplation/meditation	5%	N=96
Social gathering	1%	N=24
Other**	0%	N=10
Other: Paragliding**	1%	N=24
Other: Agriculture**	0%	N=6
Total		N=2117

* Percents add to more than 100%, as respondents could indicate up to 2 activities

** Respondents could write in an "other" response in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Open Participation Survey following the tables of responses. Some of these responses were classified into the categories shown here.

Table 231: Question #3

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	Percent*	Number
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	46%	N=1027
Health or mobility issues	3%	N=68
I don't feel welcome	2%	N=39
I don't feel safe	2%	N=48
OSMP areas are too crowded	24%	N=542
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	0%	N=10
I don't know where OSMP lands are	2%	N=52
Lack of time in my life to visit	23%	N=512
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	8%	N=181
The amenities aren't family-friendly	1%	N=23
My family likes to do other things	3%	N=58
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	6%	N=124
Other**	1%	N=25
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts**	2%	N=35
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes**	2%	N=38
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs**	3%	N=63
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails**	1%	N=22
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking**	3%	N=66
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere**	1%	N=21
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy**	1%	N=28
Other: Trail closures**	1%	N=27
Other: Weather**	0%	N=9
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas**	0%	N=10
Total		N=2248

* Percents add to more than 100%, as respondents could check all that applied

** Respondents could write in an "other" response in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Open Participation Survey following the tables of responses. Some of these responses were classified into the categories shown here.

Table 232: Question #4: Importance Ratings

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system?	Absolutely Essential		Very important		Somewhat important		Not at all important		Total	
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	71%	N=1563	28%	N=622	1%	N=22	0%	N=2	100%	N=2209
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	67%	N=1479	32%	N=704	1%	N=13	0%	N=5	100%	N=2201
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	51%	N=1118	41%	N=888	6%	N=130	2%	N=42	100%	N=2178
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	49%	N=1066	46%	N=992	4%	N=91	1%	N=31	100%	N=2180
Financial Sustainability	48%	N=1048	49%	N=1059	3%	N=61	0%	N=7	100%	N=2174

Table 233: Question #4: TWO Most Important

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. Which TWO are most important?*	Percent*	Number
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	77%	N=1640
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	75%	N=1587
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	9%	N=187
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	15%	N=309
Financial Sustainability	20%	N=429

* Percents add to more than 100%, as respondents could indicate up to 2 themes

Table 234: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding, including “don’t know” responses

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding	A large problem		A small problem		Not at all a problem		Don't know		Total	
Chautauqua	62%	N=1297	27%	N=561	7%	N=136	5%	N=94	100%	N=2088
Sanitas	44%	N=906	32%	N=649	9%	N=185	15%	N=304	100%	N=2044
Bobolink	7%	N=129	25%	N=485	24%	N=462	44%	N=857	100%	N=1933
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	16%	N=323	32%	N=633	25%	N=488	27%	N=540	100%	N=1984
Wonderland Lake	7%	N=141	25%	N=492	29%	N=587	39%	N=771	100%	N=1992
Flatirons Vista	8%	N=160	21%	N=398	24%	N=460	47%	N=915	100%	N=1932
Boulder Valley Ranch	4%	N=73	17%	N=326	30%	N=584	49%	N=959	100%	N=1942
Gregory Canyon	16%	N=320	31%	N=606	18%	N=357	35%	N=684	100%	N=1967
Marshall Mesa	11%	N=215	31%	N=606	28%	N=542	31%	N=598	100%	N=1961

Note: Respondents could write in an “other” response in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Open Participation Survey.

Table 235: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding, excluding “don’t know” responses

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding	A large problem		A small problem		Not at all a problem		Total	
Chautauqua	65%	N=1297	28%	N=561	7%	N=136	100%	N=1994
Sanitas	52%	N=906	37%	N=649	11%	N=185	100%	N=1740
Bobolink	12%	N=129	45%	N=485	43%	N=462	100%	N=1077
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	22%	N=323	44%	N=633	34%	N=488	100%	N=1444
Wonderland Lake	12%	N=141	40%	N=492	48%	N=587	100%	N=1221
Flatirons Vista	16%	N=160	39%	N=398	45%	N=460	100%	N=1018
Boulder Valley Ranch	7%	N=73	33%	N=326	59%	N=584	100%	N=983
Gregory Canyon	25%	N=320	47%	N=606	28%	N=357	100%	N=1283
Marshall Mesa	16%	N=215	44%	N=606	40%	N=542	100%	N=1363

Note: Respondents could write in an “other” response in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Open Participation Survey.

Table 236: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion, including “don’t know” responses

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion	A large problem		A small problem		Not at all a problem		Don't know		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Chautauqua	75%	N=1510	17%	N=332	3%	N=64	5%	N=104	100%	N=2010
Sanitas	49%	N=977	26%	N=521	5%	N=103	19%	N=376	100%	N=1977
Bobolink	11%	N=208	25%	N=464	15%	N=290	49%	N=924	100%	N=1887
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	27%	N=529	28%	N=533	15%	N=281	31%	N=594	100%	N=1937
Wonderland Lake	8%	N=152	22%	N=433	23%	N=450	46%	N=891	100%	N=1926
Flatirons Vista	11%	N=202	21%	N=401	17%	N=315	51%	N=974	100%	N=1892
Boulder Valley Ranch	5%	N=85	19%	N=367	24%	N=446	53%	N=995	100%	N=1894
Gregory Canyon	37%	N=720	21%	N=403	6%	N=106	36%	N=692	100%	N=1920
Marshall Mesa	12%	N=226	30%	N=568	24%	N=463	34%	N=661	100%	N=1917

Note: Respondents could write in an “other” response in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Open Participation Survey.

Table 237: Question #5: Parking Congestion, excluding “don’t know” responses

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion	A large problem		A small problem		Not at all a problem		Total	
Chautauqua	79%	N=1510	17%	N=332	3%	N=64	100%	N=1906
Sanitas	61%	N=977	33%	N=521	6%	N=103	100%	N=1601
Bobolink	22%	N=208	48%	N=464	30%	N=290	100%	N=962
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	39%	N=529	40%	N=533	21%	N=281	100%	N=1343
Wonderland Lake	15%	N=152	42%	N=433	43%	N=450	100%	N=1036
Flatirons Vista	22%	N=202	44%	N=401	34%	N=315	100%	N=917
Boulder Valley Ranch	10%	N=85	41%	N=367	50%	N=446	100%	N=899
Gregory Canyon	59%	N=720	33%	N=403	9%	N=106	100%	N=1229
Marshall Mesa	18%	N=226	45%	N=568	37%	N=463	100%	N=1256

Note: Respondents could write in an “other” response in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Open Participation Survey.

Table 238: Question #6 including "No opinion/Don't know" responses

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions?	Strongly support		Support		Oppose		Strongly oppose		No opinion/Don't know		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	50%	N=1050	43%	N=901	2%	N=47	1%	N=16	4%	N=81	100%	N=2093
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	38%	N=805	21%	N=434	15%	N=321	19%	N=395	7%	N=136	100%	N=2091
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	30%	N=632	42%	N=877	14%	N=289	5%	N=103	9%	N=189	100%	N=2090
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	14%	N=286	41%	N=848	26%	N=552	13%	N=265	6%	N=133	100%	N=2084
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	13%	N=272	27%	N=559	31%	N=644	23%	N=483	6%	N=130	100%	N=2088
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	27%	N=560	49%	N=1029	11%	N=222	4%	N=91	9%	N=181	100%	N=2082
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	20%	N=425	49%	N=1032	14%	N=283	6%	N=126	11%	N=220	100%	N=2086
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	24%	N=501	38%	N=800	20%	N=418	9%	N=189	9%	N=180	100%	N=2088
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	31%	N=653	43%	N=906	14%	N=288	7%	N=154	4%	N=91	100%	N=2092
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	13%	N=259	39%	N=809	25%	N=529	10%	N=204	13%	N=274	100%	N=2076
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	5%	N=98	14%	N=298	37%	N=765	37%	N=761	8%	N=162	100%	N=2085

Table 239: Question #6 excluding "No opinion/Don't know" responses

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions?	Strongly support		Support		Oppose		Strongly oppose		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	52%	N=1050	45%	N=901	2%	N=47	1%	N=16	100%	N=2013
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	41%	N=805	22%	N=434	16%	N=321	20%	N=395	100%	N=1955
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	33%	N=632	46%	N=877	15%	N=289	5%	N=103	100%	N=1902
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	15%	N=286	43%	N=848	28%	N=552	14%	N=265	100%	N=1951
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	14%	N=272	29%	N=559	33%	N=644	25%	N=483	100%	N=1958
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	29%	N=560	54%	N=1029	12%	N=222	5%	N=91	100%	N=1902
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	23%	N=425	55%	N=1032	15%	N=283	7%	N=126	100%	N=1867
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	26%	N=501	42%	N=800	22%	N=418	10%	N=189	100%	N=1909
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	33%	N=653	45%	N=906	14%	N=288	8%	N=154	100%	N=2001
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	14%	N=259	45%	N=809	29%	N=529	11%	N=204	100%	N=1801
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	5%	N=98	16%	N=298	40%	N=765	40%	N=761	100%	N=1923

Table 240: Question #7 including "Don't know" responses

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Percent*	Number
Strongly support	48%	N=1009
Support	32%	N=675
Oppose	12%	N=245
Strongly oppose	5%	N=96
No opinion/Don't know	3%	N=66
Total	100%	N=2090

Table 241: Question #7 excluding "Don't know" responses

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Percent*	Number
Strongly support	50%	N=1009
Support	33%	N=675
Oppose	12%	N=245
Strongly oppose	5%	N=96
Total	100%	N=2025

Table 242: Question #8 including "Don't know" responses

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Percent*	Number
Strongly support	45%	N=943
Support	36%	N=740
Oppose	9%	N=190
Strongly oppose	5%	N=97
No opinion/Don't know	5%	N=105
Total	100%	N=2076

Table 243: Question #8 excluding "Don't know" responses

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Percent*	Number
Strongly support	48%	N=943
Support	38%	N=740
Oppose	10%	N=190
Strongly oppose	5%	N=97
Total	100%	N=1970

Table 244: Question #9

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	Average	Number
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$18.73	N=1955
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$15.34	N=1955
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$9.04	N=1955
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$6.57	N=1955
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$5.03	N=1955
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$10.79	N=1955
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$5.96	N=1955
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$5.92	N=1955
Acquiring more open space	\$17.33	N=1955
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$5.38	N=1955

Table 245: Question #9

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Percent assigning each amount to each category	\$0		\$1 to \$5		\$6 to \$10		\$11 to \$15		\$16 to \$20		\$21 to \$25		\$26 or more		Total	
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	13%	N=245	8%	N=166	23%	N=456	12%	N=233	16%	N=314	8%	N=147	20%	N=395	100%	N=1955
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	11%	N=217	7%	N=145	28%	N=549	16%	N=307	20%	N=398	7%	N=143	10%	N=197	100%	N=1955
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	25%	N=493	19%	N=370	30%	N=580	11%	N=219	9%	N=182	2%	N=48	3%	N=65	100%	N=1955

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Percent assigning each amount to each category	\$0		\$1 to \$5		\$6 to \$10		\$11 to \$15		\$16 to \$20		\$21 to \$25		\$26 or more		Total	
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	31%	N=612	26%	N=502	29%	N=570	8%	N=151	5%	N=89	1%	N=14	1%	N=17	100%	N=1955
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	41%	N=803	30%	N=579	20%	N=396	4%	N=86	3%	N=62	1%	N=20	1%	N=10	100%	N=1955

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Percent assigning each amount to each category	\$0		\$1 to \$5		\$6 to \$10		\$11 to \$15		\$16 to \$20		\$21 to \$25		\$26 or more		Total	
	Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	23%	N=459	15%	N=290	28%	N=548	12%	N=235	13%	N=245	4%	N=81	5%	N=98	100%
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	36%	N=707	26%	N=517	25%	N=493	6%	N=122	4%	N=77	1%	N=24	1%	N=16	100%	N=1955
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	42%	N=819	27%	N=536	19%	N=378	5%	N=89	4%	N=70	1%	N=21	2%	N=43	100%	N=1955

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Percent assigning each amount to each category	\$0		\$1 to \$5		\$6 to \$10		\$11 to \$15		\$16 to \$20		\$21 to \$25		\$26 or more		Total	
	Acquiring more open space	24%	N=478	11%	N=221	18%	N=343	8%	N=159	13%	N=252	6%	N=114	20%	N=388	100%
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	34%	N=664	34%	N=661	25%	N=486	4%	N=75	2%	N=44	1%	N=17	0%	N=9	100%	N=1955

Table 246: Question #10

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources?	Absolutely Essential		Very important		Somewhat important		Not at all important		Total	
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	51%	N=1010	32%	N=629	16%	N=311	2%	N=41	100%	N=1991
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	48%	N=956	37%	N=741	14%	N=280	1%	N=20	100%	N=1997
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	39%	N=775	38%	N=756	20%	N=399	3%	N=53	100%	N=1983
To limit oil and gas development	57%	N=1137	19%	N=371	16%	N=318	9%	N=170	100%	N=1996
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	43%	N=857	38%	N=749	17%	N=345	2%	N=45	100%	N=1996
To protect ranches and farms from development	27%	N=534	35%	N=691	30%	N=599	8%	N=167	100%	N=1991
To support future trails and connect existing ones	37%	N=744	33%	N=663	24%	N=481	6%	N=110	100%	N=1998
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	32%	N=629	33%	N=655	26%	N=507	10%	N=193	100%	N=1984
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	20%	N=394	36%	N=715	36%	N=705	8%	N=168	100%	N=1981

Table 247: Question #11: OSMP should focus more on...

Improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands, including forests, grasslands, creeks, and wetlands	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Acquiring more lands for conservation
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	21%	N=39 8	26%	N=50 1	22%	N=42 2	10%	N=20 2	12%	N=22 7	9%	N=176	

Table 248: Question #12: OSMP should focus more on...

Improving maintenance and design of existing trails	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Building new trails
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	20%	N=37 9	27%	N=52 4	22%	N=42 7	12%	N=22 9	10%	N=19 3	9%	N=172	

Table 249: Question #13: Existing OSMP areas should provide more...

Areas to visit with dogs off leash	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Areas where dogs are not allowed
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	16%	N=30 1	10%	N=19 6	18%	N=35 3	18%	N=33 9	12%	N=23 1	26%	N=496	

Table 250: Question #14: Existing OSMP areas should provide more...

Areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	23%	N=43 1	12%	N=23 8	13%	N=25 5	14%	N=26 7	13%	N=25 5	24%	N=460	

Table 251: Question #15: OSMP should focus more on...

Increasing horse trailer parking at trailheads	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Reducing horse trailer parking at trailheads
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	3%	N=51	4%	N=69	19%	N=35 4	32%	N=60 7	17%	N=31 5	26%	N=485	

Table 252: Question #16: OSMP should address increasing visitation by...

Accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use This means popular areas would be modified to accommodate high levels of use, including hardening or widening trails to reduce social trailing, and providing adequate signs, restrooms, parking and other services to limit other impacts to the environment.	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them This means that visitation would be encouraged in locations that currently receive less visitation by modifying trails, amenities and services to improve experiences and minimize resource impacts.
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	11%	N=20 5	17%	N=32 6	18%	N=34 5	19%	N=36 4	21%	N=39 5	15%	N=281	

Table 253: Question #17: OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?

	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
Continue my preferred activities on all days of the week, even though a mix of different activities may lead to conflicts between visitors	22%	N=42 3	17%	N=33 3	16%	N=29 9	16%	N=31 3	16%	N=30 8	12%	N=233	Limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week to reduce the number of activities happening at the same time, even though this means giving up some of my options on a given day

Table 254: Question #18

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics.	Not at all familiar		Familiar		Very familiar		Expert		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Prairie dogs	9%	N=177	52%	N=1001	35%	N=668	5%	N=87	100%	N=1933
Invasive weeds	21%	N=409	51%	N=988	23%	N=445	4%	N=81	100%	N=1922

Table 255: Question #18: Interest in learning more

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Check the box if you are interested in learning more about these subjects.	Percent	Number
Answered about familiarity but did not indicate interest in learning more	72%	N=1385
Interested in learning more about prairie dogs	3%	N=52
Interested in learning more about invasive weeds	7%	N=145
Interested in learning more about both prairie dogs and invasive weeds	18%	N=355
Total	100%	N=1936

Table 256: Question #19 including "Don't know" responses

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	24%	N=457
Support	32%	N=628
Oppose	15%	N=295
Strongly oppose	20%	N=391
No opinion/Don't know	9%	N=172
Total	100%	N=1943

Table 257: Question #19 excluding "Don't know" responses

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	26%	N=457
Support	35%	N=628
Oppose	17%	N=295
Strongly oppose	22%	N=391
Total	100%	N=1771

Table 258: Question #20 including "Don't know" responses

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	13%	N=260
Support	32%	N=624
Oppose	26%	N=506
Strongly oppose	21%	N=404
No opinion/Don't know	7%	N=142
Total	100%	N=1936

Table 259: Question #20 excluding "Don't know" responses

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	15%	N=260
Support	35%	N=624
Oppose	28%	N=506
Strongly oppose	22%	N=404
Total	100%	N=1794

Table 260: Question #21

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself?	Very likely		Somewhat likely		Not at all likely		Total	
Technical reports	14%	N=259	47%	N=890	40%	N=755	100%	N=1905
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	29%	N=560	49%	N=940	22%	N=413	100%	N=1913
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	43%	N=821	45%	N=872	12%	N=226	100%	N=1918
On-site signs, including links to online content	55%	N=1048	37%	N=705	8%	N=159	100%	N=1912
Social media like Instagram	19%	N=361	27%	N=506	55%	N=1039	100%	N=1906
Public lectures, seminars and forums	14%	N=270	52%	N=990	34%	N=648	100%	N=1909
Other in-person educational opportunities	13%	N=254	54%	N=1021	33%	N=617	100%	N=1893
Educational apps	14%	N=264	39%	N=739	47%	N=900	100%	N=1903

Table 261: Question #22 including "Don't know" responses

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	58%	N=1114
Support	30%	N=578
Oppose	5%	N=103
Strongly oppose	3%	N=67
No opinion/Don't know	3%	N=66
Total	100%	N=1927

Table 262: Question #22 excluding "Don't know" responses

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	60%	N=1114
Support	31%	N=578
Oppose	6%	N=103
Strongly oppose	4%	N=67
Total	100%	N=1862

Table 263: Question #23: Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...

The tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		The tax did not expire
	%	N	%	N									
	15%	N=29 2	14%	N=25 7	18%	N=34 1	12%	N=22 4	13%	N=23 8	28%	N=537	

Table 264: Question #24

Is there anything else you would like to share with the OSMP Master Plan team?*	Percent*	Number
OSMP is going a good job/love Open Space	16%	N=164
Boulder should NOT buy more open space land/Better manage open space we already have	4%	N=41
Boulder should acquire more open space land	3%	N=28
Fees for non-residents' usage/parking	5%	N=47
Support and Suggestions for new trails and paths	6%	N=63
Fix parking issues (restrict, charge, expand, etc.)	4%	N=41
Increase bike and mountain bike access	10%	N=107
Add amenities (restrooms, benches, etc)	2%	N=16
Increase dog management, e.g., more enforcement, more trails with dogs on-leash, etc.	11%	N=115
More education and enforcement/more rangers	10%	N=104
Natural weed management/no herbicides or chemicals/goats	1%	N=13
Manage prairie dogs	2%	N=22
General comments about increased population/visitation or overuse	3%	N=33
Balance all OSMP users (hikers, bikers, horseback riders, climbers, farmers, etc)/rotate schedules	7%	N=68
Prioritize natural environment	8%	N=84
More opportunities for youth and children	1%	N=14
Agriculture (increased or better maintenance)	2%	N=25
Too many bikes/anti mountain bike	3%	N=32
Opposition to the Wonderland Lake plans	3%	N=32
Limit oil and gas exploration/fracking	1%	N=11
Allow recreation in open space/Balance recreation with conservation/fewer rules on when to use	5%	N=49
Keep trails dog friendly	3%	N=26
Trails/areas that need maintenance	3%	N=30
Paragliding	1%	N=11
Comments about the survey	3%	N=35
Fire threat/mitigation	1%	N=7
Noise pollution	1%	N=11
ADA/inclusive/seniors	0%	N=1

Is there anything else you would like to share with the OSMP Master Plan team?*	Percent*	Number
More volunteers	3%	N=26
Protect prairie dogs	3%	N=34
More weed management	1%	N=13
Support enhancements to Wonderland Lake	0%	N=1
More shuttles/love shuttles	1%	N=14
Less ag/impacts of farming	1%	N=10
Resident providing their own background to explain their responses	0%	N=1
Other	10%	N=104
Don't know/Not applicable/None	1%	N=15

*Percents add to more than 100%, as comments often addressed more than one issue

** Respondents could write in an "other" response in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Open Participation Survey following the tables of responses. Some of these responses were classified into the categories shown here.

Table 265: Question #25

Does your household own or normally have use of any of the following?	Yes		No		Total	
	Percentage	Count (N)	Percentage	Count (N)	Percentage	Count (N)
Passenger vehicles (cars, SUVs, vans, etc.)	99%	N=1908	1%	N=24	100%	N=1931
Motorcycles/scooters	10%	N=166	90%	N=1528	100%	N=1694
Regular bicycles	91%	N=1722	9%	N=177	100%	N=1899
Electric-assisted bicycles	9%	N=155	91%	N=1515	100%	N=1670

Table 266: Question #26

About how often, if ever, do you take the bus for personal trips (such as shopping or recreation)?	Percent	Number
Never/once a year or less	36%	N=694
2 to 11 times a year	42%	N=800
1 to 3 times a month	13%	N=246
1 to 2 times a week	5%	N=100
3 times a week or more	5%	N=87
Total	100%	N=1927

Table 267: Question #27

Which best describes the building you live in?	Percent	Number
House detached from any other houses	77%	N=1486
House attached to one or more houses (e.g., a duplex or townhome)	10%	N=189
Building with two or more apartments or condos	11%	N=220
Manufactured or mobile home	1%	N=15
Other	1%	N=11
Total	100%	N=1920

Table 268: Question #28

Do you rent or own your home?	Percent	Number
I rent	14%	N=276
I own	84%	N=1618
Other	1%	N=27
Total	100%	N=1921

Table 269: Question #29

Which category contains your age?	Percent	Number
18-24	1%	N=24
25-34	13%	N=245
35-44	18%	N=339
45-54	21%	N=398
55-64	24%	N=463
65-74	19%	N=368
75-84	4%	N=76
85+	0%	N=2
Total	100%	N=1913

Table 270: Question #30

Do any of the following live in your household?	Yes		No		Total	
Children (ages 12 and under)	21%	N=354	79%	N=1298	100%	N=1652
Teenagers (ages 13 to 19)	14%	N=232	86%	N=1389	100%	N=1620
Adults (ages 20 to 54, including yourself)	63%	N=1090	37%	N=640	100%	N=1731
Adults (ages 55 or older, including yourself)	55%	N=910	45%	N=738	100%	N=1647
Dogs	49%	N=870	51%	N=898	100%	N=1767

Table 271: Question #31

Which gender do you most identify with?	Percent	Number
Female	51%	N=965
Male	47%	N=898
I do not identify with either gender OR I do not identify with one gender more than the other	2%	N=37
Total	100%	N=1900

Table 272: Question #32

Which race or ethnicity do you most identify with? Please check all that apply.	Percent*	Number
White	92%	N=1700
Hispanic or Latino	3%	N=56
Black or African American	1%	N=11
American Indian or Alaska Native	1%	N=14
Asian	2%	N=39
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%	N=4
Other	5%	N=86
Total		N=1838

*Percents add to more than 100%, as respondents could check all that applied.

Table 273: Question #33

How would you describe your annual household income:	Percent	Number
Less than \$25,000	3%	N=56
\$25,000 to \$49,999	10%	N=165
\$50,000 to \$99,999	26%	N=446
\$100,000 to \$149,999	26%	N=440
\$150,000 or more	36%	N=617
Total	100%	N=1725

Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Open Participation Survey

Following are verbatim responses to open-ended questions on the survey. Because these responses were written by survey participants, they are presented here in verbatim form, including any typographical, grammar or other mistakes. Within each question the responses are in alphabetical order.

Question #2: Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas? – Other responses

- ◆ Ag/Farm OSMP land
- ◆ Agricultural Open Space
- ◆ agriculture
- ◆ agriculture
- ◆ Agriculture
- ◆ Biking!
- ◆ Bird watching
- ◆ Birding
- ◆ Birding
- ◆ Birding
- ◆ birding and wildflowers
- ◆ botanizing
- ◆ checking on adjacent BCPOS property
- ◆ ecological research
- ◆ farming
- ◆ Frisbee golf
- ◆ geology class
- ◆ Giving my kids a chance to experience nature
- ◆ hiking and wildlife
- ◆ Horseback riding
- ◆ I rent my home from Boulder County Open Space, it's on farm land.
- ◆ just sitting and being there
- ◆ More biking
- ◆ nature exploratioin with kids (this should be an option)
- ◆ nature play
- ◆ out to play/walk/run/explorer with my 3yr old daughter
- ◆ Paragliding

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- ◆ paragliding
- ◆ Paragliding
- ◆ Parents live across from open space
- ◆ Plein air painting
- ◆ research
- ◆ simply quiet time
- ◆ Summer Camp!
- ◆ Time with a Friend
- ◆ visit farms
- ◆ volunteering
- ◆ volunteering for OSMP
- ◆ Walking with stroller
- ◆ working on agricultural land

Question #3: What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often?

– Other responses

- ◆ Many areas that are in the sun do not have a place for seniors to rest along the walk. I would like to see more benches available
- ◆ "Other Trails" are closer
- ◆ a little porta potty would be helpful at wonderland and other places that don't have an outhouse
- ◆ access too limited (want to 'explore' not just stay on trail)
- ◆ actually, i can't even tell from the map where the officially designated open spaces are--i hike/snowshoe all over boulder county
- ◆ All of the litter is gross
- ◆ Amenities: access to restrooms
- ◆ areas closed to public access, or limited to on-trail use
- ◆ As a teacher, I visit OSMP lands 90% more in the summer.
- ◆ at non-osmp open spaces for variety
- ◆ Availability of similar paths at CU South. And we have to go to work sometimes:)
- ◆ Bathrooms
- ◆ Bicycle riders don't acknowledge on your left when your walking. Dangerous
- ◆ bicycles interfere with my hiking, dog walking and peaceful enjoyment of nature
- ◆ bicyclist's disrespectful of other users
- ◆ Bicyclists who don't understand the rules
- ◆ bike - hiker user conflicts, bikers tend to be rude, ride too fast & lack etiquette
- ◆ Bike conflicts
- ◆ bike trails are inadequate in comparison to Jeffco/BOCO
- ◆ Bikers
- ◆ Bikers
- ◆ Bikers going too fast
- ◆ Bikes
- ◆ Biking is limited to a small subset of OSMP trails
- ◆ biking not allowed
- ◆ Boulder native who only gets back to see family once or twice a year
- ◆ Boulder OSMP is not type 1 ebike friendly.
- ◆ Bridge out on north Teller Farm trail so horses cannot cross
- ◆ can't bike on certain trails
- ◆ Can't find parking
- ◆ can't park nearby. Some new trails made badly (peaked in middle). to many dogs on some trails.
- ◆ Certain areas have a lot of dog activity and therefore lots of dog shit. It grosses me out and I feel that many dog owners are disrespectful to OSMP leaving bags of poop on the trail. Additionally often dogs are off leash when they shouldn't be on select trails. Also, on some dog restricted trails, I often see dog owners disobeying the rules and hiking with their dogs. Not cool.
- ◆ Closed at night and I'm unable to access during the day. This is particularly a problem in winter.
- ◆ Competing with rude bicyclists
- ◆ Concern about being by myself due to Mountain Lion activity
- ◆ concerns for negative interactions with dogs off leash, and rude mountain bike riders that don't stop for hikers or equestrians
- ◆ crowds and visitor pressure a concern
- ◆ Crowds too many people

- ◆ degradation of trails
- ◆ Difficult to find parking at locations far from me
- ◆ dog allergy
- ◆ dog feces
- ◆ Dog owners that don't control their dogs
- ◆ Dog owners who don't control their dogs
- ◆ dog restrictions
- ◆ dogs
- ◆ dogs
- ◆ dogs
- ◆ Dogs and mountain bikes not allowed on enough trails
- ◆ Dogs and their owners!
- ◆ Dogs must always be on leash
- ◆ dogs need to be leashed
- ◆ Dogs not allowed off leash
- ◆ dogs of leash
- ◆ Dogs off leash
- ◆ dogs off leash
- ◆ Dogs off leash.
- ◆ dogs running loose off leash
- ◆ dont allow E bikes
- ◆ Don't apply, going daily because we have trails that allow my dog to run and exercise off leash with voice and sight
- ◆ dont feel safe because cycle paths are either shared with cars or pedestrians that never follow the path directions. Have almost been in many accidents but dont bike much anymore because there are no designated bike paths
- ◆ don't like dogs
- ◆ Due to bad weather
- ◆ Ebikes are not allowed
- ◆ Flood rebuilding and excel power line project have significantly impacted access with overly restrictive closures and disrespectful contractors
- ◆ Frustrated by lack of enforcement to keep people from walking off trails to avoid mud ice.
- ◆ Getting chased by dogs off leash
- ◆ Having to constantly yell at people about staying on the trail and not being jerks, picking up everyone else's trash
- ◆ hiking elsewhere
- ◆ Horse friendly trails
- ◆ Hostility of other trail users, stress
- ◆ I am 88 years old
- ◆ I am only in Boulder 3 days per week.
- ◆ I avoid OSMP areas with bicycles.
- ◆ I do not like hiking on multi-use trails with bikes
- ◆ I don't like to pay to park at Chautauqua on the weekends.
- ◆ I don't like to see damaged trails, trampled plants, garbage and so on caused by careless visitors
- ◆ I don't live nearby.

- ◆ I don't necessarily take my small children out...but others do., too many dogs on some trails, i suppose it keeps the mountain lions away but i have been injured by a dog jumping out and it makes me nervous with small children on steep trails with off leash dogs that are going nuts. Also recently there was a stalker guy that followed someone on sanitas trail, so now I think 2x about going at off times :(I am very sad about that.
- ◆ I don't own a car and use my bike for transportation.
- ◆ I feel people are destructive to the environment and wild animal habitat.
- ◆ I have had to stop enjoying several of my favorite trails due to danger and aggression of mounting bikers
- ◆ I have to work.
- ◆ I hike in the areas I know, near me
- ◆ I like to walk my dog off leash. Too many leash required or no dogs allowed areas.
- ◆ I live closer to other similar parks
- ◆ I live in Lousiville and I go to more local places, or the county locations
- ◆ I live next door to Wonderland lake. Don't visit other areas very much
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- ◆ I now live further away. Previously I visited multiple times a week.
- ◆ I only go to the spaces that have leash laws. As a dog owner, I'm sick of all the off leash out of control dogs! Green tags are a joke!
- ◆ I prefer to bike and not all trails are open to biking
- ◆ I sometimes opt for other trails that allow me to bring my dog.
- ◆ I stay off trails that allow bikes...dangerous.
- ◆ I stopped hiking Dowdy Draw because cyclists ride too fast on the trails.
- ◆ I visit often, but I can definitely relate to not feeling welcomed--and less than safe as a result.
- ◆ I visit other areas that are more Mountain Bike friendly or have activities that are unavailable in Boulder, such as skiing, and DH mountain biking
- ◆ I walk my dog on leash, but she is fearful of dogs who invade her space. I don't visit OSMP trails often with her because there are too many off leash dogs whose owners don't have control over them. I wish that I could walk her on the leash-only trails, but there are still too many off leash dogs not following the regulations.
- ◆ I wish they support dogs off leash
- ◆ I work a lot
- ◆ I would be there daily, but I have to run closer to home during the work week.
- ◆ I'm busy at work and live in Erie
- ◆ I'm lazy
- ◆ In some areas too many misbehaving dog owners - poop and poop bags by the trail, dogs off leash not under control, etc.
- ◆ inadequate parking for horse trailers
- ◆ Inclement weather
- ◆ increased cost to non city residents
- ◆ Injury prevented more frequent activity this winter.
- ◆ Insufficient horse trailer parking
- ◆ it is best to cultivate habits in society that cultivates being and doing that does not involves close to home activities
- ◆ It's gotten. Sry crowded inthe Chautauqua meadows close to where I live. Used to go almost daily
- ◆ Just a bit of a drive from Denver, Golden is closer.
- ◆ just want to hike various areas

- ◆ lack of bathrooms
- ◆ Lack of bike parking
- ◆ Lack of dog control
- ◆ Lack of equestrian access, trailer parking
- ◆ Lack of horse trailer parking
- ◆ Lack of mountain bike accessible trails. Most of the OSMP trails are off limits to cyclists.
- ◆ Lack of mountain bike trails
- ◆ Lack of mountain bike trails and variety
- ◆ Lack of mountain biking singletrack trails.
- ◆ Lack of parking
- ◆ Lack of parking at popular hiking trails
- ◆ Lack of strategic removal of lands for the inventory for development.
- ◆ lack of toilet facility
- ◆ lack of wildlife
- ◆ leash laws
- ◆ leash laws
- ◆ life
- ◆ Limited parking
- ◆ limited parking
- ◆ limited parking at some areas; (Safety relates to sharing trails with cyclists - I am deaf and can't hear "on your left" as they whiz by
- ◆ Litter -especially dog waste bags
- ◆ Litter on trails, not enough rangers to prevent people from smoking etc., areas made less wild/too much human interference or structures
- ◆ live by wilderness mys
- ◆ Live far away
- ◆ loose dogs
- ◆ low quality mountain biking available
- ◆ Mainly visit trails that are horse friendly and not too crowded or go at an off time of day.
- ◆ Maintenance is so poor, I can feel bad being out there. It can look like a third-world country rather than one of the wealthiest cities in the US.
- ◆ Many of the trails are not open to cycling
- ◆ Many trails require a drive. Or the roads are too busy to safely ride a bike on, especially with my grandchildren.
- ◆ Many trails that are safely far from cars require a lot of driving to get to. Too few trails which can be ridden to.
- ◆ misquitos and bugs in East Boulder
- ◆ Missing Other paragliding site access. I only really visit Wonderland Park area.
- ◆ More dog friendly areas
- ◆ More dog-friendly and MTB-friendly trails

- ◆ More off leash dog trails
- ◆ More voice and sight trails would be nice!
- ◆ Most trails not open to bikes
- ◆ Mountain bikers
- ◆ Mountain bikers riding too fast and not yielding right of way. Inconsiderate, dangerous mountain bikers.
- ◆ mountain bikers. Prefer trails without bikers
- ◆ Mountain bikes
- ◆ Mountain bikes are not allowed on many trails
- ◆ Mountain bikes on so many trails
- ◆ mountain bikes ruin the experience
- ◆ mountain lions
- ◆ Mountain resident; use own backyard
- ◆ Mt biking requires getting in the car.
- ◆ Mud
- ◆ Mud
- ◆ Mud closures
- ◆ mud closures on southern trail area
- ◆ Mud closures!
- ◆ Mud on occasion
- ◆ muddy trails
- ◆ muddy trails
- ◆ Muddy trails after rain or snow melt
- ◆ must be strategic as to what time of day to go--want to avoid crowds
- ◆ My family & colleagues go elsewhere in search of a better variety/more mileage of mountain biking trails. Boulder seems to be lacking on mountain biking opportunities although that is the fastest growing/largest user group. Why are they being ignored, it is your communities innovators, doctors, professors, engineers that mountain bike - people Boulder is trying to cater to and attract as residents.
- ◆ my job!
- ◆ my primary sports are road cycling and skiing
- ◆ need more opportunities for youth to authentically engage in nature
- ◆ need more sitting areas
- ◆ Need more toilets
- ◆ Need more trails
- ◆ No available parking at trail-heads. But please do not expand the parking. Offer shuttles during peak use periods.
- ◆ No bathrooms. No parking.
- ◆ No dogs rules prevent our use of Heil Ranch and Eldo Springs
- ◆ NO Electric Bikes Allowed
- ◆ no longer live close enough
- ◆ No parking
- ◆ no parking
- ◆ no parking
- ◆ No parking, no bus
- ◆ no place to park a car

- ◆ Not as off leash dog friendly as in the past.
- ◆ not dog friendly
- ◆ Not enough bicycle trails
- ◆ Not enough Frisbee golf
- ◆ Not enough horse trailer parking for trails that are open to horses
- ◆ not enough mountain bike trails
- ◆ Not enough mountain bike trails and they get so crowded on the weekends. Need more trails near town especially up north.
- ◆ Not enough mountain biking trails for families. Should have more mountain bike trails for all. All of the trails are for hiking only. So unfair that one use gets the most trail access
- ◆ Not enough NO leash areas.
- ◆ not enough off leash trails, always going to the same ones
- ◆ Not enough off-leash options!
- ◆ Not enough parking
- ◆ Not enough parking
- ◆ Not enough parking at many sites.
- ◆ not enough parking on wkds
- ◆ not enough places to hunt mushrooms!
- ◆ Not enough trails to ride my bicycle on
- ◆ Not enough mountain bike trails.
- ◆ Not many good mountain bike trails
- ◆ not many mountain bike trails
- ◆ Not open to mountain bikes.
- ◆ not sufficiently motivated
- ◆ Not the friendliest to climbers
- ◆ Nothing keeps me away, although I avoid the crowded trails.
- ◆ noxious weeds are out of control. Also prairie dogs are out of control.
- ◆ off leash dogs
- ◆ Off leash dogs are poorly controlled
- ◆ off leash dogs have bitten my friend and caused havoc far too often. dogs need to be controlled on all trails
- ◆ Off leash dogs, not many ranger patrols
- ◆ Off leash dogs. More specifically, owners not in control of there dogs.
- ◆ off leashed dogs
- ◆ Off leashed dogs..poop on the trails!
- ◆ Off-leash dogs
- ◆ Onerous rules
- ◆ Only visit when on adjacent BCPOS land
- ◆ osmp is far from where i live and parking is troublesome
- ◆ OSMP keeps closing trails for long periods of time without much improvement. All trail closures are justified by, "erosion".
- ◆ Out of control dogs
- ◆ Out of my way, I don't live near them.
- ◆ Out of town, travel for work
- ◆ Over run with prairie dogs
- ◆ Overcrowding

- ◆ overcrowding on trails
- ◆ overly-zealous enforcement of dog rules
- ◆ parking
- ◆ Parking at Chautauqua & Sanitas
- ◆ parking availability
- ◆ Parking can be difficult
- ◆ Parking can be difficult
- ◆ Parking fees
- ◆ Parking fees
- ◆ Parking fees
- ◆ Parking fees at trailheads (non-Boulder resident)
- ◆ Parking full and paid lots
- ◆ parking is a challenge and very limited
- ◆ parking is a few places
- ◆ Parking is a pain
- ◆ parking is a problem
- ◆ Parking issues
- ◆ Parking issues especially on weekends
- ◆ parking limitations
- ◆ parking limitations
- ◆ Parking lots full
- ◆ Parking overflow
- ◆ Parking problems!
- ◆ Parking spots for horse trailers are either full or cars are parking in those spaces
- ◆ Parking, aggressive bikers
- ◆ people and handguns
- ◆ People having their dogs on "no dogs" trail I use
- ◆ Politics of public access
- ◆ poor trail design for FUN biking experience
- ◆ possible trail damage when wet
- ◆ Prairie dogs have ruined much of the land!!
- ◆ Prefer off leash trails for dog walking
- ◆ problems with bikes

- ◆ Problems with Dogs off Leash
- ◆ Rabbit Mountain closures greatly impacts my visits there. I live nearby.
- ◆ Relative to other Front Range trail systems, there are very few mountain biking trails. The ones that do allow for mountain biking are quite flat and buffed out. I prefer to ride steeper, rockier trails - similar to what is found in Jeffco.
- ◆ Restrictive off leash rules/cost
- ◆ Rude Residents
- ◆ safety issues between horse and bikes
- ◆ school
- ◆ Seasonal closures
- ◆ snowkiting not allowed on some sites
- ◆ so many dog poop bags along the trail
- ◆ So many trails closed to bicycling
- ◆ some area are too crowded and Stay away from those as much as possible. Dog owners need to control and pick up the dog poop. we need more containers I suppose on some of the trails to deposit poop bags...like at wonderland lake trails..
- ◆ Some bikers erode or expand the trails, and/or are rude.
- ◆ Some spots don't have bathroom facilities
- ◆ Some trails are very crowded
- ◆ Some trails have too many bikers
- ◆ some walks not dog friendly
- ◆ Sometimes as a single female hiker I don't feel safe with regards to mountain lions or bears. I am in learning the rules of bear/mountain lion encounters.
- ◆ Sometimes I don't feel safe from dogs that might approach me.
- ◆ Sometimes the bikers are a little aggressive
- ◆ the more osmp areas the better!
- ◆ The only times I don't hike are when the trails are too muddy because I believe in staying on the trail. I wish OSMP would improve the areas that get excessively muddy. After EVERY sno
- ◆ The quality of mountain biking trails can't compare to Golden / Jeffco. Lyons trails come close, but Boulder trails are lacking. I really wish we had more good mountain biking in Boulder.
- ◆ The trails I like to go to are muddy right now
- ◆ The trails of been closed 8 to 10 months or year for the last three or four years since the big flood this recent XL project at the base of and car is a good point of example they been there for months the trails been closed for months just recently open even though they're still working there trail closures remain the number one reason I cannot access my trails in my neighborhood
- ◆ The vast majority of trails are closed to bikes. Require dangerous road connections.
- ◆ There are too many off leash dogs, even in the on leash only areas.
- ◆ There isn't a great way to connect my south boulder neighborhood to the trails VIA bike
- ◆ thieves at parking areas
- ◆ This does not apply to me.
- ◆ Though I visit the parks every day, I am very cautious when there because of the aggressive nature of some of the dogs. I would say I get jumped on three times a week. No exaggeration at all.
- ◆ Threats from dogs
- ◆ TIME!
- ◆ Too crowded
- ◆ Too crowded on the weekends. We need more MTB and hiking trails in boulder county

- ◆ too few MTB trails
- ◆ Too few trails
- ◆ Too few trails for bikes
- ◆ too hot in the summer
- ◆ Too less parking spots at busy days
- ◆ Too many aggressive bikers
- ◆ too many bikes
- ◆ too many bikes
- ◆ Too many bikes on trails
- ◆ too many dogs
- ◆ Too many dogs and bikes
- ◆ too many dogs and irresponsible owners
- ◆ Too many dogs in my favorite places and bikes have driven me off of numerous trails.
- ◆ Too many dogs not under voice or sight control.
- ◆ Too many dogs off leash
- ◆ too many dogs off leash
- ◆ too many dogs off leash
- ◆ too many dogs on certain trails
- ◆ Too many dogs! Mt.Sanitas reeks of dog urine. Feces everywhere, no consequences for leash violations, wildlife terrorized.
- ◆ too many mountain bikes
- ◆ Too many off leash dogs who are not Voice & Sight trained
- ◆ too many people, too many MTBs
- ◆ too many poorly behaved dogs
- ◆ Too many restrictions, too crowded.
- ◆ Too many speeding bikers
- ◆ Too many trails not open to bikes
- ◆ too many visitors
- ◆ too many visitors
- ◆ too much dog poo
- ◆ too much dog poo
- ◆ too much dog poop
- ◆ too muddy
- ◆ ToToo many dogs and dog poop!!
- ◆ trail closure to bike or dog walking
- ◆ Trail closures
- ◆ Trail closures
- ◆ trail closures
- ◆ Trail closures (but I do support them!)
- ◆ Trail closures do to weather
- ◆ Trail conditions
- ◆ Trail degredation/erosion

- ◆ Trail destruction, triple tracking.
- ◆ Trails are closed
- ◆ Trails are closed to bikers
- ◆ Trails are low quality
- ◆ Trails are overused.
- ◆ trails are too muddy or eroded out
- ◆ trails closed due to mud
- ◆ trails closed due to muddy conditions
- ◆ Trails closed to bikes.
- ◆ trails not open to biking
- ◆ Trails signage and lack of parking
- ◆ trails sometimes closed
- ◆ transients, dog poop
- ◆ Travel distance
- ◆ Travel distance
- ◆ Travel out of town
- ◆ Unannounced closure of trails or parking lots
- ◆ uncontrolled dogs
- ◆ unleashed dogs
- ◆ unleashed dogs, spring allergies, heat
- ◆ unsafe men. bike riders
- ◆ Use "other" trails on your map more frequently.
- ◆ User conflict with cyclists that bully their way past me on trail-don't feel safe.
- ◆ User conflicts with bikes
- ◆ Users being disrespectful and oblivious to trail etiquette
- ◆ very few actual single track mountain bike trails compared to rest of front range.
- ◆ Very limited on good mountain biking trails with a variety of terrain (beginner - expert). There is no bike only as there is for other user groups.
- ◆ We are walkers, sometimes it can be stressful dodging cyclists and dog leashes that stretch across trails.
- ◆ We use OSMP a lot
- ◆ Weather
- ◆ Weather
- ◆ Weather (too cold, windy, snowy, or hot); being sick
- ◆ Weather causing muddy trail closures or too hot in summer
- ◆ weather, illness
- ◆ Weather: cold and snow deter me
- ◆ when it rains and snows you close them
- ◆ When trails are muddy.
- ◆ Will do so again when I recover
- ◆ Winter inclement weather
- ◆ Wish for better access to Chautauqua area for locals parking cars
- ◆ With the growing of Boulder's population the trail system is becoming very crowded. Many and I do mean many cyclists do not follow etiquette including speed limits, pedestrian right of way and general courtesy.
- ◆ Xcel construction

- ◆ You dont allow mountain biking on almost all your trails!!!

Question #5. How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? – Other responses/locations

- ◆ 4th of July Trailhead
- ◆ 4th of July Trailhead
- ◆ 95th st small parking lot for white rocks. This parking lot is about 20% of what it needs to be. This is a HORSE trail. We need space for trailers.
- ◆ All of boulder is too crowded and this spills out onto most public spaces
- ◆ All of Flagstaff Rd. OSMP areas- cars parked in the road are not ticketed/towed
- ◆ All open space parking is an issue. Rabbit mountain.
- ◆ Along Flagstaff Rd
- ◆ Along flagstaff road.
- ◆ Ann White trailhead
- ◆ Anne White Trail - get it open!
- ◆ Annie U White- I know it's not open yet but it will be insane.
- ◆ Antelope Trail
- ◆ Anywhere in Boulder...
- ◆ Baseline and Cherryvale Road parking (Bobo right?)
- ◆ Batasso
- ◆ Betasso
- ◆ Betasso can get crowded. Both at the link and the main trailhead.
- ◆ Betasso trail system.
- ◆ Betasso!
- ◆ Betasso, Heil Ranch
- ◆ bldr city parks
- ◆ Boulder Canyon
- ◆ Boulder Canyon within the first 1-2 miles heading up west, neither city nor county are taking responsibility for dangerous parking and crossing double middle line
- ◆ Boulder Colorado parking and access is only adressed by people who want to limit and shrink and strangle it rather than make it flow
- ◆ Boulder creek areas, all of it even up the canyon drive down to the park by broadway. Way too little parking and crowds can be a nightmare.
- ◆ Boy Scout / tenderfoot / Ute
- ◆ Centennial TH
- ◆ certain days, west ridge green mountain on flagstaff
- ◆ Chapman - increasing trail crowding
- ◆ Chapman Drive
- ◆ Chataqua
- ◆ Chautauqua
- ◆ Chautauqua is insane & no longer an appealing place to go for locals
- ◆ Chautauqua is the absolute worst!!!

- ◆ coot lake
- ◆ Coot Lake
- ◆ Coot Lake - OSMP? Or county?
- ◆ coot lake, shannahan ridge, lion's lair, range view up flagstaff
- ◆ Cottonwood - bikes
- ◆ Cottonwood Trailhead parking is a problem. Although the new improvements are a big help.
- ◆ Cragmoor
- ◆ Cragmoor access point
- ◆ Cragmoor Trailhead
- ◆ Cragmoor, Crown Rock
- ◆ cragmor
- ◆ Craig Moore and Viewpoint
- ◆ Crowding Boulder Creek Path
- ◆ Davidson Mesa
- ◆ Don't kniw
- ◆ Don't need any more parking!!! We need fewer people
- ◆ Doudy draw
- ◆ Dry Creek
- ◆ Dry Creek (is this city or county?)
- ◆ Dry Creek is getting much more use than a couple years ago, and parking is getting to be a challenge.
- ◆ Dry Creek Trail off of Baseline
- ◆ Dry Creek Trailhead
- ◆ Dry Creek Trailhead parking can get very crowded on weekend mornings for dog walking.
- ◆ dry creek, teller farm
- ◆ Eagle
- ◆ Eben G Fine Park
- ◆ Eldora Canyon and South Mesa
- ◆ Eldorado
- ◆ Eldorado area
- ◆ Eldorado Canyon
- ◆ Eldorado canyon
- ◆ Eldorado Canyon
- ◆ Eldorado Canyon is access to great trails, not over crowded, but parking is impossible, even early in the morning (on weekends)
- ◆ Eldorado Canyon State Park
- ◆ Eldorado Springs
- ◆ Eldorado Springs
- ◆ Eldorado Springs
- ◆ Eldorado Springs area

- ◆ Everywhere. Too many people here.
- ◆ Flagstaff
- ◆ Flagstaff and the trail to Green Peak accessed off Flagstaff Road about a mile west of Flagstaff
- ◆ Flagstaff during the summer
- ◆ flagstaff mountain
- ◆ Flagstaff Mountain trails
- ◆ Flagstaff Mtn
- ◆ Flagstaff Mtn
- ◆ Flagstaff Realization Point
- ◆ Flagstaff Road. The cars have tripled in the last 10 years. People are parking illegally all along the road. There is no enforcement and it has become dangerous. Especially at the Star and divide lookout.
- ◆ Flagstaff, Gunbarrel
- ◆ Foothills Park crowding on trail is an issue
- ◆ Foothills Park is crowded and
- ◆ foothills trailhead (if that's yours)
- ◆ Fowler
- ◆ Fowler parking
- ◆ Fowler TH
- ◆ Fowler Trail
- ◆ Fowler Trailhead
- ◆ Geer Canyon
- ◆ Geer Canyon / Heil Valley Ranch
- ◆ Green West Ridge Trail has become increasingly popular and street parking up there is nuts on weekends now.
- ◆ Greenbelt Plateau
- ◆ Hall and Heil Ranch are always busy with crowded parking lots.
- ◆ Hall and Heil Valley Ranch, (N Lot) Rabbit Mountain
- ◆ Hall Ranch
- ◆ Hall Ranch
- ◆ hall ranch
- ◆ Hall ranch, Batasso, heil ranch
- ◆ hardscrabble trail
- ◆ Heil
- ◆ Heil and Hall
- ◆ Heil Ranch
- ◆ Heil Ranch
- ◆ heil ranch
- ◆ Heil Ranch

- ◆ Heil ranch
- ◆ Heil ranch and Betasso are usually close to capacity parking wise during the summer
- ◆ Heil Ranch lower parking
- ◆ Heil Valley Ranch
- ◆ Homestead & Mesa South Parking is always full, Rabbit Mountain, Gregory Canyon road is too narrow and congested
- ◆ Homestead/Mesa trail lot parking
- ◆ i am able to usually bike or bus to most places.
- ◆ I answered above that parking was a problem at some trailheads. It is a problem for those who drive. I don't think it means we need more parking to alleviate the crowding.
- ◆ I avoid the trails at crowded times by design so I can't gauge the severity of the congestion/crowding problems, though I know they exist
- ◆ I don't recall one
- ◆ I live in Sunshine. The parking/crowding issue at Mt. Santa's is TERRIBLE on weekends. I've called police because people actually park IN THE ROAD and obstruct traffic! I have hiked the Lion's Gulch trail from the spur at the hairpin on Sunshine Canyon Drive for as long as it's been opened. I leave my 2 dogs at home, but every time I go, there are jerks with dogs on the trail. Parking here on the weekends is dangerously crowded sometimes, too. Hikers don't seem to care that people LIVE up here.
- ◆ I only use wonderland and there is lots of parking off lee hill.
- ◆ I oppose restricting parking because it makes the open spaces in effect the private playgrounds for the very wealthy who are fortunate enough to live near them
- ◆ I ride my bike to trailheads 99% of the time. The focus on cars here is a disappointment. Not everyone drives cars, but most people do. Improved bike racks at some trailheads would be nice.
- ◆ I try to avoid the parks that I feel are over crowded
- ◆ I typically bike or walk everywhere
- ◆ I went on an OSMP walk last year, I don't remember the name, off of hwy 92 (on road to Golden). The parking was SO VERY BAD I had to park in the horse area. Thankfully I was with a ranger so all was well but I wouldn't have been able to stay due to very very small parking area.
- ◆ I'm surprised that this survey assumes everyone drives a car to trailheads.
- ◆ It is annoying that people park outside of Marshall Mesa to avoid the user fee
- ◆ Joder, Lower Heil
- ◆ Just bike congestion!
- ◆ Keep parking lots small to encourage alternative modes
- ◆ Kind of listed, but Gregory canyon could use more bike racks. Also Craigmor needs a bike rack
- ◆ Lagermann; vehicles park in trailer parking slots
- ◆ Lehigh street.
- ◆ Lindsay/Fowler
- ◆ Lions lair
- ◆ Lions Lair
- ◆ Lions Lair
- ◆ lions lair and the spur - parking!!
- ◆ Lion's Lair parking is sometimes full
- ◆ LOBO trail should allow dogs off leash.
- ◆ Marshal Mesa
- ◆ Mesa trail south.
- ◆ N/A I go very early in the morning and nothing is ever crowded -- YAY!

- ◆ NCAR - crowding
- ◆ NCAR / middle Mesa trail
- ◆ NCAR area trails is a small problem for crowding
- ◆ NCAR Lots of people are speeding up the road and parking, crowding the Mesa Trail near NCAR.
- ◆ NCAR. Shanahan ridge
- ◆ NCAR-Mesa trail is sometimes crowded.
- ◆ NCAR--totally overrun on trail to Mallory Cave
- ◆ Neighborhood access points, think Cragmoor.
- ◆ new trails created because of crowding and avoiding mud on trails starting at ncar
- ◆ No
- ◆ no other location
- ◆ No, and the survey questions should actually ask if we what more parking lots to be built because people may say it's hard to find parking but that doesn't mean they'd prefer more parking space at the cost of less natural areas. This survey doesn't make the trade-off clear
- ◆ None
- ◆ None
- ◆ North and South Shanahan
- ◆ North Fork Shanahan Ridge
- ◆ North Shanahan Trail; parking at Lehigh and Lafayette Streets
- ◆ not that im aware
- ◆ Note: solutions to parking congestion should include things other than bigger parking lots on Lehigh
- ◆ Parking a problem at Realization Point
- ◆ parking at Green West Ridge, Boulder Falls, Eben G Fine Park
- ◆ Parking at Joder Ranch on a nice weekend
- ◆ Parking congestion at pretty much all of them. Boulder Valley Ranch comes to mind. Crowds not a problem anywhere.
- ◆ Parking is a problem at Dry Creek Open Space. Bobolink North parking is an issue, but there is plenty of parking at the rec center nearby.
- ◆ Parking is a problem on 66th street east of Marshall Mesa
- ◆ parking is inadequate at all of the trailheads
- ◆ Parking is limited at Lions Lair but hasn't been too problematic for me yet, as I have gone early morning weekdays
- ◆ parking is problematic at neighborhood trailheads on bear mountain and cragmoor
- ◆ parking issues are not a problem if you bike there!
- ◆ parking up along Flagstaff/Realization Point
- ◆ Put my answers in context: My wife and I are retired. We only go to OSMP to hike or other during Monday - Friday.
- ◆ Rabbit Mountain
- ◆ Realization Point
- ◆ Realization Point
- ◆ Realization Point and Green Mountain West Ridge are often crowded for parking.
- ◆ Realization point area
- ◆ Realization Point/Crown Rock Trailheads Parking in Summer
- ◆ Red Rocks
- ◆ Red Rocks

- ◆ Red rocks (not sure about name; across the street from Sanitas trail) [FYI- not sure what you mean by "problem", assuming that you mean intensity of crowding and parking-based on next question]
- ◆ Red rocks on the Mapleton side
- ◆ Red Rocks, Rabbit Mountain
- ◆ Road up Flagstaff
- ◆ S. Boulder Creek Big Bluestem
- ◆ Sanitas
- ◆ Sawhill Ponds
- ◆ Settlers Park
- ◆ Settlers Park
- ◆ settlers park - parking
- ◆ Settlers Park, Dakota Ridge, Shanahan
- ◆ Shaba Han trails accessed on Lehigh
- ◆ Shanahan
- ◆ Shanahan
- ◆ Shanahan Hill/parking
- ◆ Shanahan Ridge
- ◆ Shanahan Ridge - I don't park there since I live there, but the street side parking is getting out of control, and difficult and potentially to maneuver cars through, with so many people walking on the street to or from their vehicle.
- ◆ Shanahan Ridge & NCAR area
- ◆ Shanahan Ridge area
- ◆ Shanahan Ridge area
- ◆ Shanahan Ridge is horrible on weekends!
- ◆ Shanahan Ridge, NCAR
- ◆ Shanahan Ridge/Lehigh
- ◆ Shanahan Trailheads
- ◆ Shanahan Trails
- ◆ Shanahan Trails
- ◆ Shannahan Ridge

- ◆ Shannahan Ridge. Croding- braised andnsicial trails no parking. Open up trail heads previosly closed in Devil's Thumb area culde sac. Open up street parking on hardscrbble roads.
- ◆ should be more tolerance for nude recreation
- ◆ south boulder creek Trail
- ◆ South Boulder Creek trailhead
- ◆ South Boulder Creek trailhead
- ◆ south boulder creek west
- ◆ south end of Lehigh St.
- ◆ South end of Mesa trail
- ◆ South End of Mesa Trail
- ◆ south Mesa Trailhead
- ◆ South Mesa Trailhead
- ◆ South Mesa Trailhead
- ◆ South trailhead of Mesa Trail
- ◆ Springbrook Loop if different than Dowdry Draw
- ◆ Sunshine Canyon - I can't believe that you set up a trail system(Lions Lair etc.) without consideration for parking
- ◆ Teller
- ◆ Teller
- ◆ Teller, Valmont
- ◆ TH at top of Flagstaff to access Green Mountain
- ◆ TH for Shanahan off Lafayette & Lehigh and at Craigmore
- ◆ The landing zone for paragliding gets crowded with soccer players from time to time
- ◆ The South Mesa Trail and Mesa trail in general
- ◆ These choices around a large to small problem, no problem, etc. are not that great of choices due to difference between them. Measuring this on a scale of 1-5 or 1-10 would have been a better measurement.
- ◆ twin lakes
- ◆ Walden Ponds
- ◆ West Ridge Trail
- ◆ Whole Foods parking lot
- ◆ Whole Foods Parking Lot
- ◆ Wonderland Lake and Sanitas are not a parking problem for us because we can walk there from our house.

Question #24: Is there anything else you would like to share with the OSMP Master Plan team?

- ◆ A lot of long time trail users here in Table Mesa (my neighbors), are very concerned with the recent activity of the XL energy. The last several months they have had the trails closed it looks like they're putting in power for more housing. Are there secret plans to start building into open space? I was born in Table Mesa 60 years ago we need to protect our open spaces!
- ◆ Hope you keep the Gunbarrel Hill area dog friendly. It's a great place to train new dogs to off-leash standards. It also takes some of the pressure off the narrower mountain trails. Also hope you maintain the large loop and a couple of smaller loops if you try to close social trails. Giving people the option to go different directions is great.
- ◆ I am in favor of developing public bus systems or shuttles to trail heads instead of enlarging parking places. I am in favor of opening all Open space land to the public or limited public with seasonal/wildlife/agriculture temporary closings as necessary. These are county but West Mobile, Middle St Vrain by Hall ranch, Lykins Gulch off of 36, west Heil Ranch come to mind.
- ◆ I hear from many that the reduction of nature for Improved trails from Chautauqua to Eldorado was a major violation to our beautiful gift of nature.
- ◆ I support and I am interested in more space for dogs off leash. I am in strong favor of residence of Boulder having full access to all live open space. I am in favor of visitors having to pay to park and or visit our open space. Please allow residents to park at trail head and final visitor traffic to use the shuttle system. I pay taxes here and they do not. Please do not encourage visitors to come here.
- ◆ - In the \$100 budget question, you put improved trails and amenities together as one choice. However, I would have liked you to separate those line items: I support allocating much more money toward improved trail maintenance and design, but not as much
- ◆ Stop buying agricultural property and manage what you have. Let your agricultural tenets manage their properties in a way which is best for them. Be a better neighbor manage your prairie dogs and noxious weeds stop wasting your neighbors time and money because of your lack of management.
- ◆ The trails that are closed due to mud are all in the southern areas and are the ones bikes are allowed on, I think they should be closed to bikes during mud but remain open to hikers just as the non bike trails are!
- ◆ "...if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? - Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities" IMO, maintenance is the crux of the entire Master Plan, but it only was allocated one half of one response out of 10. It would be helpful to improve amenities, but it's crucial to start taking care of what we already have. That keeps everyone happy.
- ◆ * OSMP already has a huge amount of land to manage (compared to similarly sized cities) so focus on managing what you have * Acquiring new land should be focused on trail and wildlife corridor interconnections. Ie, strategic small acreage buys.
- ◆ ***Strongly support off leash dog areas - would like to see more places where dogs like mine who are under good control can run a bit to exercise. Example: Walker Ranch, it would be great to have the dog run behind my bike -What means would be used to eradicate prairie dogs? They carry diseases like the plague which can infect our pets so definitely support control measures
- ◆ + Clarify right-of-way and best practices for people using trails (signs at the head of trails). E.g., people going uphill have right of way; pedestrians have right of way over bikes; don't let dogs chase wildlife; don't take shortcuts through switchbacks
- ◆ 1) Much of the Mountain trails are being used as a dog park. Every time I hike I see multiple bags of dog crap on the trails, multiple people with no or little V&S control. I often see dogs on trails on which they are no permitted. I have also seen dogs chasing wildlife, people with 3 dogs off leash at once (you name it). I, however, in 20+ years have only once seen a ranger actually

giving a citation to someone for any of these reasons. 2) out of County residents should pay more to park at trailheads.

- ◆ 1) OSMP should prioritize purchasing CU South property for the vitality and preservation of this riparian wildlife corridor. It is unfit for development and would compromise native and endangered species and Tall Grass Prairie ecosystems with proposed development. This acquisition would be a key benefit to the ecology of Boulder's commitment to the preservation of riparian wetlands. 2) Preservation and restoration should be OSMP primary priorities. Our parks system is what makes Boulder so beautiful, valuable, and special. Wildlife, riparian systems and ecology should always come first!!!!!!!!!!!!!! 3) I am a dog guardian and we have paid annually in the form of OSMP Voice and Sight Tags for the benefit of letting our dogs off leash. Perhaps bicyclers and horse riders should also submit some form of payment for the privilege of using trails. 4) I am a strong supporter of Boulder residents having free access to OSMP but charging or requiring some kind of permit for visitors who live outside Boulder. The overcrowding of trails and parking areas is in part due to the amount of visitors who come from other areas along the Front Range, who do not pay taxes to maintain these parks. There should be some kind of payment for the privilege to use Boulder's trail system for those visitors. Maybe shuttles should have a fee for visitors, but free to Boulder residents. 5) Definitely, definitely keep oil and gas development as far away as possible.
- ◆ 1. There is no unalienable right for dogs to run free on open space areas. Please keep this in mind when selfish people suggest there is. 2. In my experience (on horse back and on foot), bikers are thoughtless and oblivious to everything other than their own ride. Please be careful about opening areas to bikers.
- ◆ 1. In the future, please try to shorten these surveys. 2. Don't ask questions that allow for "unintended consequences." No one should agree to "unintended consequences," so the question is faulty.
- ◆ 1: After living in Boulder for 50 years I have watched much of OSMP land, both natural and agricultural, turn into a barren wastelands as a result of prairie dog overpopulation. And I have watched political standoffs that have consumed vast amounts of time and money, leading nowhere except to wastes of both that could have been better used elsewhere. There is simply not enough land to support the prairie rodents, as cuts as they are. I hate killing things, but the costs of keeping the them far outweigh the benefits, socially and environmentally. It's past time to make the hard decisions: damn the torpedoes. (I suppose the only other option would be to remove half the human population and infrastructure. Maybe you could put up a sign up sheet for volunteers to leave! I won't sign it!) 2: In all my time on OSMP lands I could almost count on one hand how many times I've seen a ranger in the field. It might be worth considering a greater presence in heavily used times and places, where destruction is most pronounced.
- ◆ A free or low cost bus system to trailheads that ran every 15 minutes or so would be awesome. You had one to Chataqua last summer. I'd like to see that expanded to go to more trailheads where parking is limited such as Mesa/Doudy Draw and Sanitas.
- ◆ A large fraction of the OSMP budget over the years has been funded by the Boulder tax payer, yet a large number of users live outside of Boulder. Why are we not considering fees for these users? The Chautauqua area and surrounding trails are overrun, largely from visitors/tourists from outside of Boulder. It no longer feels like a city park but rather resembles a National Park. This is not ecologically or financially sustainable, and degrades the quality of life for those who live in the Chautauqua area. While the new parking permitting system in the Chautauqua neighborhood has helped to improve some parking congestion during the summer months, there are still significant congestion issues during the warm days during the spring and fall seasons. Other than occasional reinforcement of trail water bars, there really isn't any proactive and ongoing maintenance of the existing trail system. Given this, the trails degrade at a much faster rate, with increased visitor usage. There are not enough rangers enforcing the rules,

particularly in high use areas. I repeatedly see extensive trail cutting, dogs on trails where they shouldn't be, trail widening because of users avoiding mud and/or ice, numerous cigarette butts, loud music being played, hammocks, and drone usage. Increased signage and education could also help in some of these situations, as more folks without knowledge of trail/nature etiquette seem to be visiting OSMP.

- ◆ A longstanding issue in the management of open space systems throughout Colorado has been the presence of people experiencing homelessness and camping in informal campsites on public lands. This trend has significantly increased over the past 5-10 years, and it poses a serious safety risk to ranger staff (and, to a certain extent, the public). I want to see OSMP leadership take greater action to collaborate with the City and County in developing transitional housing, redirecting transient populations away from open space, and supporting the safety of OSMP staff.
- ◆ A path or trails open for biking that connects the Shanahan area to Doudy would be extremely useful both for adults and especially for children trying to get to the South Boulder trails without riding on Marshall Road. An alternative would be to close Marshall Road to all vehicular traffic midway along the road, but the path would be highly preferred. While Marshall Road has low traffic, the lack of shoulders and the occasional speeding driver makes it too unsafe for children to ride to get to the South Boulder trails.
- ◆ A trail link between Gunbarrel and Boulder is needed.
- ◆ Acquire the land, connect the trails. We can get to the rest later. You all rock. Keep up the good work. I would be happy to help do maintenance and cleanups and restorations. XXXXXX
- ◆ Add a large parking lot at Chatauqua. The entire lower field could be a free parking lot. It is not pristine nature, it has been developed and disturbed over the years. Any large amenity in Boulder has a parking requirement. Imagine Chatauqua as a large shopping mall - it would have a large parking lot. Forcing people to use a shuttle is a large barrier to entry, especially for people not rich enough to live in the neighborhood. It is not an easy park to bike or ride a bus to, and those methods represent a barrier to lower-income folks also. A large free parking lot is needed and is lowest cost to the city over time as it's a one-time cost - there's no shuttle to pay for, no drivers needed and no satellite lots to negotiate. People won't park in the neighborhoods around the park and it will encourage low income folks to use the park for health and exercise. It will also improve traffic flow around the parking area and dining hall. Please consider this major improvement to Chatauqua. Also, I don't see any reason why bikes couldn't use the Mesa Trail - it's a road. It would be a car-free way for people to get from Eldorado Springs to Boulder and vice versa. Why aren't they allowed?
- ◆ Add signage to encourage people to walk or run in center of trails to prevent trails from growing wider.
- ◆ Additional mountain bike trails or trails that are opened to cyclist would be a fantastic addition to the City's trail network.
- ◆ After 20 years living next to Chautauqua Park, I have watched the increase of crowds and the steady decline of wildlife. Encouraging parking and other trail use options beyond the main lot and trails at Baseline and 9th is going to be essential to alleviate the concentrated impact
- ◆ Agricultural lands are a finite resource and should be protected. Stop buying land and start managing what you already own correctly, per your own open space mission. Preserve agricultural lands, don't destroy them. Stewardship is critical and it starts with the OSMP department.
- ◆ Agricultural lands managed by OSMP should be dedicated to providing food for the human community. We need OSMP to assist in turning the land towards this cause. Additionally, OSMP should continue to put strong efforts towards regenerating the vast amounts of degraded land that is managed by using the positive affects of Agriculture.

- ◆ Align the master plan with international conventions and treaties, Paris Climate Accord, IUCN, Convention on Biological Diversity, Akwe Kon Guidelines, the Malawi Principals, start charging for ecosystem services to support OSMP particularly water, carbon and air.
- ◆ All dogs should be on a leash. Poop should be picked up and carried. Biking trails should be separate from hiking trails. Bikers just expect the hikers to get out of their way. Bikers should have to go through the same training as dog owners. AND bikers should not be allowed to bring their dogs. There is no way they can control their dogs. Charge more for parking. Require permits for the photographers. They need to know they cannot go off trail. Any nice day, they are all over S. Mesa area near the beginning of the trail. When told that they should not be on the trail, they do not respond kindly. At least one of them is from Arvada!
- ◆ All I see is more and more land being destroyed for development and nature increasingly encroached upon. I feel like Colorado has sold its soul to oil and gas and development in general. Soon we won't have all the things that people come here for: beautiful outdoors and wildlife. We will be a sea of concrete, houses and huge highways as far as the eye can see. Boulder has done a remarkable job in realizing a long time ago the importance of saving land and preserving it yet still somehow keeping it open and available to the public. I applaud all of you on this hard work and the amazing programs like the off leash dog tag programs, that you have come up with that work! I would just like to say that continuing to buy and preserve more land would be something I would like OSMP as well as the whole front range to do. We keep making concessions for humanity. We need to make more for wildlife. I think it is abhorrent that we label animals like prairie dogs pests and are ok with exterminating them just to make our lives easier. I think continued education in people learning to live WITH and appreciate nature is important in your continued efforts to find a balance. I read a recent article talking about humanity taking nature for free which struck me. We take so much from our natural world: animals for food, wood for our homes, oil for our cars and heat, sand for concrete, gold and diamonds to look beautiful etc etc the list never ends but what do WE, humans, what do we give back?! Thank you for trying to give back.
- ◆ All trailheads in Boulder should require a parking fee for out of county license plates that choose to park at open space. Communities all around Boulder are developing irresponsibly then advertising Boulder as the place to enjoy outdoor activities. If they want to bring a car rather than bike or the bus they should pay for it. The fee system on Flagstaff is rarely enforced. You could pay for a fulltime parking enforcement officer there by the tickets, and have much left over in addition to improving the experience for everyone while reducing impact.
- ◆ All trails should be considered first for the use of CO residents. Parking lots and horse trailers and dog parks are a nuisance and an eyesore. Tourists need to figure out how to navigate our trails through maps provided at visitor centers. Crowds on our trails are unfortunate, but, designating certain times is wrong. I should be able to walk on a trail whenever I want. My taxes pay for them and it's my passion. Please don't 'allow' me on them during designated times to supplement tourists!
- ◆ Allow bikes and electric bikes on important Trails, especially the Boulder Canyon Trail which is the only safe way to get up to 4 Mile Drive and further in the mountains
- ◆ Allow ice skating on Wonderland Lake.
- ◆ Allow more paragliding access!
- ◆ Allowing dogs off leash brings in people from all over the front range. I believe that policy should be discontinued on most trails.
- ◆ Although my survey may "suggest" that I do not support maintaining existing trails, I certainly don't want to give the wrong opinion. I STRONGLY support OSMP do anything within their power to keep visitors ON THE TRAILS. The wooden temporary barriers seem to work the best - whereas I see people totally ignoring "Stay on the Trail" signage. I wonder if a very simple "WHY we're asking you to stay on the trail" sign ON the wood barriers would help to educate visitors. I

also think a LIMIT on visitors would be very effective. As a Boulder resident, I certainly encourage OSMP to recommend residents to walk, hike or bike.

- ◆ Although we all love to visit our open lands, wildlife and habitat should be top priority. Off-leash dogs, bags of poop, and speeding bikes are a major impediment to hiking enjoyment and protection of wildlife. If there were to be days when certain activities were prohibited, I would support limiting bike use as opposed to hiking, as hikers who stay on the trail and respect nature do not pose a major problem to other visitors, as do bikers racing down trails and around corners.
- ◆ An app with trails, parking, events, and regulations for each area would be great
- ◆ An irresponsibility/apathy problem: Visitors with bully breeds or poorly trained dogs that have no license or off-leash tags, who are ignorant of the difference between aggressive and friendly/calm behavior, who ignore where their pets are or what they are doing, who ignore the "no-off-leash" areas from parking lot to trail head and/or otherwise take no notice of the posted information, and who leave poop all over the place. Weekends are the worst. Would support more extensive use of officers, stationed at trailheads for extended hours, to check for tags and educate. (Maybe offer to sell licenses and certifications on the spot? Officers could bring an iPad or something with access to the licensing portal that includes a video with off-leash expectations for certifying the training is complete. If nothing else, OSMP would gain real data about the magnitude of noncompliance. Consider raising fines for violators.)
- ◆ Appreciate the massive effort you've put into this
- ◆ Are open space areas are being used to death; much by people that don't pay at to use it. Please do all that can be done to protect these lands; educate the public about how to wisely and kindly use our lands; and please close a few more of the smaller trails along stream and high avian use corridors to dogs.
- ◆ Are you aware you have a typo on the Invasive weeds question? Strongly oppose is not an option. I would have chosen that one...
- ◆ Areas are becoming too crowded. Like the old green stickers for residents. Charge non resident.
- ◆ As a (primarily) mountain biker, I love riding OSMP. Parking is not a big problem as I ride to most trailheads. I would love more trails to love. I try to be as polite as possible but think we all could use some help learning about etiquette. BMA does a great job letting us know about trail conditions /closures on social media and i will look to add OSMP social media to my faves. Although I dont like the Betasso closures for biking, if it makes hikers happy, i guess i can deal with it. Its just that on our days, its not closed to hikers. Thanks for being an amazing organization that manages an amazing resource.
- ◆ As a Boulder resident and homeowner, I strongly oppose the use of pesticides and herbicides on our OSMP lands. Using lethal control to manage prairie dogs is also something I oppose, and I actually used to be a Parks and Rec employee working on natural lands (including the pdogs). My entire neighbourhood is filled with beekeepers and we all feel the same way. We live in Boulder for similar reasons and we want fewer chemicals in our environment.
- ◆ As a climber, I'm concerned about retaining access to all the wonderful rocks in the Flatirons. I'm concerned about restricting access to these rocks by closing the local trails we use to access these rocks in an effort to preserve habitat (a goal that I also support). Since climbers represent a relatively small percentage of the overall trail traffic, perhaps a solution would be to only allow off-trail hiking for climbers to access rock. You can pretty easily identify a climber by the gear they carry.
- ◆ As a former science coordinator for BVSD I worked very closely with OSMP on several mutual projects. In this process I became very concerned about the OSMP's ability to properly manage the spaces already in their inventory. Adding more property adds to this dilemma thus I would strongly support forging a plan that balances the management costs with the addition of more property.

- ◆ As a long-time frequent user I have numerous things I could nitpick, but OSMP does a fantastic job balancing competing voices and taking care of our beautiful lands. Thank you!
- ◆ As a plein air painter I would encourage trail planners to allow for occasional "wide places" along trails to accommodate painters so as not to degrade trail edges and for us to avoid snakes etc as we stand in one place for a few hours. It's easier to see critters on bare dirt. Also every trailhead should have a rest room.
- ◆ As an experienced trail user I care most about preserving access to existing trail networks first and foremost, and secondarily creating new trail networks such as the nascent El Dorado to Winter Park project. Parking and overcrowding are legitimate problems but not as important as fundamental trail access. I am concerned some proposals to limit trail access may do more harm than good.
- ◆ As both a biker and a hiker/runner, it feels like the overall sentiment of OSMP (and Boulder at large) is against mountain biking. This is unfortunate - other trail systems in the area have used directional trails and dedicated purpose trails to keep all users safe and reasonably happy. I think this is an area that has room for improvement.
- ◆ As Boulder grows with emphasis on affordable housing, do not encroach on Open Space!
- ◆ As Boulder's population ages, OSMP should invest in improvements that make it easier for those of us who are older to visit. I didn't need a restroom in my 30's, but now I can't plan to hike for 2-3 hours without access to one somewhere along the way. Benches are another help. As a deaf person, sharing trails with cyclists is hazardous -- they don't realize that I can't necessarily hear when they shout that they're coming through on my left, and there have been a few close incidents as a result. Parking challenges continue to be an issue at popular spots. I would love an app that shared info about various trails so that I could better understand where I was when I come to a fork in the trail.
- ◆ As I have hiked into the OSMP area for nearly 20 years I have seen a decrease in trail etiquette (especially yielding to uphill traffic) and an increase in off-leash dog activity, which in turn has decreased the number of wildlife sightings. More education on trail etiquette (perhaps postings at trailheads, etc) and more dog-prohibited trails would help.
- ◆ Badly need better Mt bike trails
- ◆ Balance approach to preserving our eco-systems with science based approach
- ◆ Ban electronically amplified sound. Do not close the trails at night. More signs. Better job of closing rogue trails, some are closed on one end but open on the other.
- ◆ BAN FRACKING ON OSMP
- ◆ Basically I would like to see Wonderland Lake wildlife sanctuary left completely alone and if anything more management in terms of repairing the broken down split rail fencing, and dawn to dusk ranger patrol to keep people from violating the nesting areas by tromping around fishing here and there and not obeying the signage. Spend the money on these things rather than designing piers, boardwalks and bus parking areas. Thank you!
- ◆ Because crowding can be an issue at trails, please do NOT limit trail use by imposing restrictions (i.e., closing trails from sunset to sunrise). Many of us use OSMP lands before sunrise and after sunset in order to reduce crowding at popular times and to fit in with our schedules.
- ◆ Because the trails around Chautauqua Park are so very intensely used and are famous and frequently the subject of media articles, AND this is a highly used area by dog guardians, I believe this area would be best preserved by making the trails dogs-on-leash only. This on-leash-policy would reduce the amount of off trail dog excrement and reduce also the number of bags of dog excrement left next to the trails. Studies have shown that dog guardians are more likely to retrieve and bag and carry out their dog's excrement if their dog is on a leash.
- ◆ Begin charging Boulder County residents that don't live in the City of Boulder for parking at the pay trailheads. Not charging them made sense back when everyone in the surrounding

communities did most of their shopping in Boulder. Now that they mainly shop elsewhere, it doesn't.

- ◆ Being mindful of the impact of foot and bike races and other events that render open space unavailable to those who would like to enjoy nature without these events. I stopped visiting Coot lake and the reservoir as it was crowded and noisy during these events. It ruins my experience. OSMP should be for open space and mountain parks, not athletic events.
- ◆ Believe building more trails and providing a larger diversity of access opportunities would spread out use and reduce impacts and crowding. Would be more likely to support more tax for open space if recreation/access/trails were to become a priority. Generally, support maintaining and improving on the existing system rather than acquiring new lands - the only exception being properties that provide key links in trail systems.
- ◆ Better/larger signage at the Joder Ranch trail head...Dogs ON Leash!
- ◆ Bicycles degrade the trails and are incompatible with hiking. Bicyclists often travel in groups and are loud, disturbing wildlife. Bicycles are a hazard for the young and the elderly, and even leashed dogs. OSMP is doing a great job with educating people about dogs and requiring the "Green" tag for off leash dogs. They need more money to support those efforts
- ◆ Bike Designated and hike designated trails. I think this works great at Bettaso, would love to see it implemented at more trails. Have Bettaso open to bikes on Sunday, at Dowdy draw on Sat. So there is always a day of the weekend (that's where it mostly happens) that you can find a trail to hike/run or ride without bikes and vice versa.
- ◆ Bikers are not fairly treated by OSMP, especially given their relative use of trails. Instead, the squeaky wheel (the hikers) get all the attention.
- ◆ Bikes are limited in the West TSA area, Bettaso on two days of the week. Hikers aren't limited anywhere. Before you implement a plan to restrict biking, hikers need to give up days as well. I say this as a biker, a hiker and a person who hikes with their dog and kids. The limited number of "real" trails compounds the number of bikes in certain areas, which creates issues for all groups, bikes included. More trails would spread the users out.
- ◆ Boulder County farms and ranch land needs to be managed sustainably. Regular soil testing, water testing and management of resources in a leadership role to the tenants is critical.
- ◆ Boulder county residents have paid for OSMP for many years and should be the primary beneficiaries of the usage of the spaces. I suggest charging parking and usage fees for non-Boulder county visitors.
- ◆ Boulder is growing and the infill is unacceptable. I would like stricter rules that would forever protect OS from EVER being built on.
- ◆ Boulder Open Space is essential to our community.
- ◆ Boulder Open Space is one of the most precious assets of Colorado - protect at all cost!
- ◆ Boulder's Open Space is its most valuable cultural and physical asset. I support strong funding for OSMP and will make that my number 1 priority as a tax payer and voter. It is hard to imagine the system not declining rapidly without reinvestment of the lost 8m+ in funding towards maintaining and stewarding these assets - which are worth billions of dollars.
- ◆ Boulder's Open space program is in part responsible for the massive number of inbound commuters into Boulder. This is because reserving land for open space has reduced available building locations and increased housing prices within boulder. Overall I'm glad we have all the open space but at this point more effort needs to be devoted to increasing available housing (through increased density and smaller units) and better public transport from neighboring communities into boulder. I realize this isn't really OSMP's problem to solve but someone needs to focus on it.
- ◆ Build more connectors! Trail connecting Walker Ranch with Dowdy Draw would be awesome! More mountain bike trails in new areas would be great, especially in the foothills!

- ◆ Build more FUN bike trails. I'm against OSMP tax increases because you don't adequately support recreation with the funds you already have.
- ◆ Build more mountain bike trails!
- ◆ Build more trails and access points to spread out visitors. Increase mountain biking opportunities within city limits. Stop worrying so much about making every vocal individual happy, accept that town is growing and trails need to grow to match.
- ◆ Build more trails. Charge non Boulder visitors. Allow more people to use opensapce. It is for the people. It is not Boulder parks department private area.
- ◆ Build trails and increase access. Increase access for mtn bikes.
- ◆ Build trails faster on newly acquired land. People are starting to thing you're buying land just to preserve property values for the extremely wealthy without allowing public access to land.
- ◆ cars turning left from baseline into kinnikinic often fail to yield the right of way to cyclist descending baseline. The shuttle that used to stop at Chautauqua blocked traffics vision the the crosswalk near Lincoln place on baseline endangering traffic and pedestrians and who stepped out from behind the shuttle. thanks for chapman drive!
- ◆ Cattle grazing in the arid west while quaint and neat to see and feel westernish, it is NOT an environmentally friendly management action worth continuing. How can OSMP be so worried about the resource damage from bike recreation and not bat an eye towards the immense damage done by cows and horses and off trail hikers? I really think OSMP need to be more fair, consistent, scientific. Equestrian use is on the decline, cows in the west require too much land and do too much damage. Preserve the ranch land but phase out invasive weed spreading cattle and horses!
- ◆ Change the ranger uniforms so that they look less like armed guards and look more welcoming. Do even more to encourage under represented communities to participate in open space management.
- ◆ Charge ALL people that do not reside in Boulder County a fee (a daily fee or perhaps a monthly pass fee for unlimited use that month), to park and use OSMP lands and facilities. Restrict the number of non residents allowed on any given day or month to reduce crowding and wear and tear. Prioritize residents in general. Use the Money you have more wisely and let taxes sunset as they were intended, avoid all new taxes as we are already taxed to death in Boulder.
- ◆ Chautauqua Park is very heavily used by both local and regional citizens and visitors. The addition of new trail access points along Baseline help spread people out a bit. There is a strong need for a) marked crosswalks at each intersection (especially now people must pay to park across Baseline at times), b) re-open single track along Baseline to Gregory Canyon - I see people walking the road 10' from the old trail. Someone will get killed on that blind corner. ALL formal trailheads should have the new trash/recycle cans & dog poop bags. This would alleviate a lot of mess near trailheads. People will do the right thing if we make it easy for them. This should be a high priority for OSMP as part of operations and maintenance planning.
- ◆ Chitaugua is way too crowded. Please stop all bus transportation to Chitaugua and charge for parking. The trails are getting ruined.
- ◆ City and county of Boulder try to do a good job of providing recreation areas. Money is limited and use is high. I would like to see more bathrooms, even if they are portable to accommodate and aging population who need them and more off leash dog areas outside of the city/tag area.
- ◆ Climate change is my number one concern.
- ◆ Climbing access is key. Climbers go deep into the flatirons and, in general, are respectful visitors who put more eyes on remote areas than rangers ever can. Please preserve off-trail access at all hours of the day.
- ◆ Close ALL trails during the wet season so visitors will NOT make trails wider because they don't want to get muddy. Park Rangers should monitor the "busy" trails (like Chautauqua) and ticket

those in violation of the rules (ie. walking off trails, dogs not on leash, dogs not on voice control, dogs chasing wildlife, dogs not having the required license, not picking up dog waste, littering, bikes on trails where not allowed,etc) ACTUALLY -- all dogs should be ON LEASH on all Chautauqua/Flagstaff Trails.

- ◆ Closing trails for muddy conditions has been used on some trails, but should be expanded including the Chautauqua Meadow. People walking around muddy areas widens the trails; walking through muddy trails damages the trail. Current updates of trail conditions and closures will minimize frustrations and preserve trails.
- ◆ Conflicts with other types of users; i.e. bikes, degrades the relaxing experience of enjoying the Open Spaces. I support days when non- bikers can use the trails free of bikes ala Betasso with one of those days occurring on a weekend day. More trailhead information regarding the particular trail re: difficulty so older people can gauge where they would most choose to hike. Rebuild the bridge at the White Rock trail.
- ◆ Congratulations to you: this survey is careful, thoughtful, and beautifully designed
- ◆ Connect south Teller Farm trailhead to the bike path at Baseline & the train tracks. It's very dangerous to walk/run/bike to the Teller Farm trail from Louisville/Lafayette. Arapaho is a suicide mission!!! Also, you desperately need to increase parking or provide a shuttle at the south mesa trailhead.
- ◆ CONNECTIVITY!!!!
- ◆ Consider buying land in other counties (JeffCo, Broomfield) along the BoCo boundary to preserve open space along the front range that might support a tapestry of trail systems and wildlife corridors.
- ◆ Consider how to manage a growing front range popn
- ◆ Consider making E bikes legal especially for older or infirm users that would otherwise be unable to enjoy the open spaces. Permits for E bikes could be issued for those over 60, education could be associated with this. Dont make it harder for the older users to enjoy the resources
- ◆ Consider making the Spring Brook loop "directional" for mountain bike use. Change the direction of travel on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. This approach has been working very well at Betasso. Also consider building a parallel Mesa Trail for mountain bike use.
- ◆ Continue to respect the CCG recommendations.
- ◆ CONTROL THE PRAIRIE DOGS! THEY ARE EATING THEIR WAY INTO SUBDIVISIONS.AND NOTHING -- NOTHING! -- IS BEING DONE ABOUT IT.
- ◆ Conveniently obtained maps of open space areas with rules and guidelines for use. Education in some form to explain the benefits of open space to recreation uses as well as farm use benefits. Also public education of the financial specifics of properly maintaining OSMP areas. How does properly maintained open space help mitigate flood and wild fire damage to not only open space but the city.
- ◆ Creating or supporting events, either through sponsorship or underwriting is a great way to connect with a variety of OSMP users and develop meaningful relationships. Bring back MTN2TBL and support other events where you can talk to the public
- ◆ Critical habitat should not be compromised by building trails. It is either critical habitat or it's not.
- ◆ Crowding is one of the main user complaints in the core area of the Flatirons. OSMP could help the situation by adding trails. For instance connecting the Royal Arch trail from the arch South to the Meas trail along the North side of Skunk Canyon and use that to connect to the summit of Green Mountain as well. Then people could use NCAR trailhead to reach the summit of Green and Royal Arch thus diverting that traffic from Chatauqua to NCAR. Also connect the top of the

First Flatiron descent to Saddle Rock trail so hikers can make a loop to reduce the crowding on that trail.

- ◆ Current management is great! Very successful program, but somewhat hindered by the weight of its own accomplishments!!!
- ◆ Damage, threats and attacks by dogs have become a constantly increasing problem on OSMP trails. Dog access should be much more limited and rangers need to be much more visible and ticket offenders.
- ◆ Design a quality survey. Why do you switch from standard numeric rating/ranking symbols to hieroglyphics? Give options to make detailed and nuanced open ended comments rather than having the survey designer/computer programmer frame the responses. Purchase the Flatirons property on S. Boulder Ck (so called S. Campus). This is probably the last and best piece of land for acquisition that could meet all or most open space goals. This is a hazard zone. It is not appropriate for development. The last thing Boulder needs is the increased number of people, cars, and other forms of contamination they produce.
- ◆ Develop more use opportunities on existing open space.
- ◆ Diverse public and private partnerships should be deeply explored as a means to create a sustainable OSMP and a livable Boulder community that protects historic, cultural, and environmental resources. This does not mean that Boulder must be bordered by open green space. I would rather have my tax dollars support well-conceived affordable housing on OSMP agricultural land that would otherwise be treated by herbicide and irrigated with limited fresh water resources in a climate that isn't projected to be suitable for agriculture in 50 years.
- ◆ Do not add parking to encourage drivers to open space that is currently very accessible. It is fine for places out of town like Dowdy Draw, but Wonderland Lake for example is a place to be walked to, not driven. Adding parking at Wonderland lake is encouraging cars when the property is already well used by walkers and bikers. It is accessible to all of north boulder by SKIP, walking and biking. Please leave it that way
- ◆ Do not allow homeless encampments in OSMP. I have been frightened several times and now typically require a companion to feel comfortable.
- ◆ Do not close night time access
- ◆ Do not destroy the prairie dogs. Relocate them. They're not weeds, they're a part of the original plains ecosystems. Many other species rely on p. dogs.
- ◆ Do not develop the wonderland lake area as keeping it in as natural a state as possible keeps it serving it's purpose as open space. It is too small of a lake to sustain development in an effort to attract more visitors. Also, do not make major changes on trails for bikers and thereby destroy the opportunity for hikers who appreciate the quiet, slow paced quality of open space. noisy, speeding bikes is counterproductive.
- ◆ Do not increase mountain bike access to hiking trails. Xcel Energy projects are a major impact on OSMP users like me. Please develop a comprehensive policy to deal with Xcel projects on easements. OSMP needs to acknowledge that many of its lands are on Xcel and other utility easements. OSMP needs to consider carefully locating new trails away from Xcel easements.
- ◆ Do not think you should increase parking for most areas. It increases traffic on the trails, that it cannot support. This is like adding lanes to freeway (aka So Cal style), and does nothing to actually improve the situation over the long haul.
- ◆ Do not use lethal force to the prairie dogs!
- ◆ do not use lethal methods to control Prairie Dogs.
- ◆ DO WHATEVER IT TAKES TO LIMIT O&G IMPACTS... THE LARGEST THREAT TO OUR OPEN SPACES AND OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES!

- ◆ Dog owners do not clean up after the animals . They leave green bags all over. THEY should be fined or jailed. Litter is a problem. Cigarettes and candy wrappers are on all trails. Jail Inmates should pick up garbage in exchange for food.
- ◆ Dog waste on trails is a concern and I see more of it over time. It is often in plastic bags, and even if they are compostable they represent a lack of respect for OSMP trails and habitat. We need better policies to encourage owners to place this waste in a proper receptacle rather than just throw on the trails.
- ◆ dogs are a big problem (IMHO) on open space. while you limit human access, in areas where off-leash is allowed, dogs go where they will, in my experience, only about 10% of dogs stay close to the owner, and within a small radius of trail. off trail they cause a plethora of problems to habitat (digging) and wildlife. this should not be allowed in sensitive and crowded areas
- ◆ Dogs are a real problem off leash. Trails should be closed when muddy because people widen the trail. Signage in how to be polite to birders would be appreciated. No boom boxes would be good.
- ◆ Dogs off leash - Huge problem. Increase fines for dogs off leash. Hiker/Biker conflict is huge - bikers endanger hikers with their risk.
- ◆ Dogs on leash vs no dogs or dogs off leash should be prioritized because the majority of people in Boulder have dogs and use them to hike.
- ◆ DOGS! and Dog Owners are a huge Problem. They do NOT follow the rules. They are damaging ecosystems. Trailheads are sewers. Your dog mgmt signs are not clear, the rules are not clear, and dog owners will NOT ever follow them. They are not on voice and site control. Signs need to be super clear, Summons signs need to be increased. ENFORCEMENT must happen for this to work. Dog owner just dont care about other hikers, the environment or the policies. Fix This First. Put them in Dog parks. Dogs have No rights in the law. Dogs are destroying the natural experience and should only be allowed at a few locations.
- ◆ Doing a great job!
- ◆ Doing good work. Keep making Boulder wonderful!!!
- ◆ Don't let CPW in to slaughter animals
- ◆ Don't turn the open spaces into city parks. Don't add "visitor amenities". Let people enjoy nature.
- ◆ Due to population explosion and the city's poor planning to accommodate all these people, responsible stewardship of our beautiful natural environment is more important than ever. So many newcomers don't have a clue about the mountains or foothills and how to interact with wildlife responsibly. As much educational material as you can create will help them learn. Thank you for the opportunity to express our views
- ◆ During congested periods offer low cost shuttles and very very very expensive parking.
- ◆ During the past few years, the balance between ecosystem health and the activity of mountain biking (which is not automatically allowed according to the Charter) has been lost. Peaceful hiking is a more Charter-appropriate and universally adoptable activity which could be promoted along with maintaining and restoring ecosystem health. The experiment of allowing just a few off leash dogs may have worked, but not with the present escalation in the numbers and conflicts caused. By requiring leashes and designation of more dog-free trails and areas, more people could have a better user experience and the plants and wildlife would have a greater chance of survival. We are loving our open space to death. Please encourage wording in the Master Plan that requires instead of suggests that our activities respect the health of the ecosystem.
- ◆ During the spring, stop allowing cattle on OSMP land that contain popular trails. The cattle walk along the trails, which are often wet in the spring, rutting up the trails to the point of making

them hard to walk on or a total (and literal) pain in the ass for cyclists. Marshall Mesa trails is a prime example.

- ◆ Ebikes are not permitted on any OSMP trails. Some in East County like the Boulder Valley Ranch area would be amenable to them. I am in my 60's with health issues and can't ride a regular bike in hilly areas. Maybe issue permits for older people, those with health issues and needs to allow them to ride on paths? Sort of like a ski pass? I'd be willing to take a class, pay a fee like the DogTag program. Maybe restrict it to age and doctor's note possibly.
- ◆ Ecological health has to come first.
- ◆ Education at trailheads is vital to keeping people on trails and leaving no trace. I would like to see more signs on popular trails telling people that areas are closed, etc. Downed logs on trails are not a good tool to keep visitors off certain areas (ex: Sanitas) if visitors don't know the meaning of the downed logs. Vounteers and/or OSMP Rangers should be more visible at all popular areas to educate the pubic.
- ◆ Education is such a needed piece. So many people don't know how their actions affect nature (some don't care, too). Talking about the 7 Principles of Leave No Trace is a great intro. It's a pretty easily digestible way to get the information out that leads to further questions and deeper investigations.
- ◆ education signs around Chautauqua and busy trails. Explaining trail etiquette. Not to go off trail. To stay on trail and get muddy. Encourage trail preservation. Build blockers for trails that people added or created as existing trails were muddy. Lay logs down. Block off sections. Sign where trails r. Remind people often to stay on trail. No short cutting. There r too many ignorant or completely oblivious people who do not know trail etiquette. We need more signs. Posts. And to stop trail erosion before it gets bad like. Highway. Step in faster and catch 2nd trails. Etc.
- ◆ Encourage tourism and visitor resources to encourage visits to areas in addition Chautauqua, like Hell Ranch, etc. Develop a website resource that shows when parking lots are full and trails are crowded based on real-time data.
- ◆ ENFORCE THE DOG LEASH LAWS.
- ◆ Enforce the laws that are already in place. Advertise hiking some where besides Sanitas and chataugua. Try to spread people out. Maybe have specific days for horses and bikes. Keep up the good work, but enforce the rules!
- ◆ Enforce trail rules! More rangers onsite with harsher penalties for animals off leash, animal waster being left along the trail, inadvertent trail widening and off trail use in poor weather conditions, as well as repairing that dang main Chautauqua trail so it does not hold ice so poorly in the winter and forces people off trail!
- ◆ Enough acquisition! Focus on management of existing lands. And don't take that management to the level of over-development with man-made structures and hardscape. Some areas are more desirable destinations than others--just the way it is. Don't waste resources trying to divert folk from Destination A to Destination B--won't happen, still going to flock to Chataqua, Sanitas. Instead work on better crowd management at those heavy-traffic sites: utilize tools like paid parking, dog on-leash restrictions, no bike/horse days, etc. And yes, nominal admission fees. Many would voluntarily give up a dollar to help with preservation of these spaces -- just ask them. But non-users do not want to be saddled with another tax if it will all go toward additional acquisition. Additional hardscape (piers, boardwalks, paved trails) at popular areas is NOT desirable. The vistas at Wonderland, for example, are amazing from the current path -- a boardwalk couldn't possibly enhance that beautiful site any more. Beef up fines for litterers, including dog waste depositors. On-leash rules would enhance safety (of people and land) & enjoyment overall (and yes, I'm a dog owner).
- ◆ Environmental protection should be number one priority! Thanks for helping save Boulder's natural beauty and keeping us active and healthy!

- ◆ Equestrian use on OSMP trails can be accommodated successfully. With new leadership in the BCHA group hopefully there will be better opportunities, thoughts and ideas on mixed use which includes horses getting along with other users on trails and in regards to parking needs. Horses are an important and valuable part of the community which should never be lost.
- ◆ Essential to preserve Wonderland Lake as a Wildlife Sanctuary, one of Boulder's few remaining protected wetlands and wildlife refuges. Allow to remain natural, undeveloped, unimproved. STRONGLY oppose further plans for man-made structures and similar "improvements." NO wading area, NO shade structures, NO extended day use, NO beach use. This is NOT Boulder Reservoir lite. Minimal changes only as needed to preserve and protect this rare & precious area. Fence maintenance & more frequent Ranger patrols would help. If we destroy it, it's gone forever.
- ◆ Essential to pursue and do education/outreach about use of ag lands for carbon sequestration & development of robust soil health.
- ◆ Even though I do not visit and directly use open space, I very much value its presence in the community.
- ◆ Explore more options to discourage automobile use for accessing parks and trailheads. I am NOT a mountain biker. But I think OSMP needs to be much more accommodating to these users. If we want to get more young people involved in using, and advocating for, open space and Nature, mountain biking must be embraced! It's here to stay. Crack down on people who collect their dog's droppings and leave the bags by the trail. I'd wager that 90% of the time, the bags are forgotten and left behind. The price of bringing your dog to Nature should be that you carry the droppings with you!
- ◆ Extreme overuse of all trails and OSMP lands. Need restrictions and controls like you are testing. No new taxes!
- ◆ Fewer bikes on the trails!!!
- ◆ Fill in low spots on trails to reduce rain closures. Buy land!!!! Add loops to existing trails to create variety and spread people out. Put up parking lot webcams so people can preview if it is crowded.
- ◆ Fire mitigation and invasive weed management desperately needed for city owned land below the back side of Bear and South Boulder mountains (in Boulder County).
- ◆ First priority should be to protect against oil and gas. Maintenance of paths is very important but this survey has conflated it with amenities and the two are not the same. Note, I am a market researcher and the survey design was poor in this regard and also created bias on certain topics as the wording of questions was leading. Please leave Wonderland Lake in its current state and do not pave more paths, add piers, concrete areas and increase development. It also appears the survey was designed to create an excuse to do this but worded as increasing amenities at less visited locations.
- ◆ Fix the bridge on the Teller Farm Trail over Boulder Creek. It is way past time to get this done! Please do it so horses can cross the creek!!!!
- ◆ FIX THE EXISTING TRAILS, PLEASE. Fourmile Creek Trailhead for starters.
- ◆ Floods are not weather events; rainfall is. Floods are natural responses by the land both man-altered or natural, to the rainfall. Wish I could have seen the 2013 flooding happening in OSMP! Fire is not a weather event; lightning is. Should always include plants; animals do not rank higher--some problems here with terminology for ecosystem/habitat/nature/wildlife, but I was happy to see one use of the word plants
- ◆ Focus on conservation, and limit preservation to highly sensitive sites. Promote distributing people across open space lands. Allow access and recreation in controlled and sustainable ways.
- ◆ Focus on increased mountain bike access to trails. Mountain bike only trails also.

- ◆ Focus on the outdoors - that's why people value the OSMP. Apps, videos, displays at the trailheads, graphic signs - those are a waste of resources. The only signs I need are old-fashioned maps and distance markers. People don't visit the popular areas like Chautauqua or Sanitas for the quality of the "educational" amenities, they visit despite them. So building more amenities in less attractive areas will be a waste. Since we cannot reasonably limit visitation, best to "people proof" the hiking highways up to the Flatirons or Sanitas. On a Sunday in the summer, the line of walkers up towards the Flatirons looks like ants going up their hill. I avoid it. At some point the situation will become self-limiting due to crowds, but we need good trail maintenance and construction to protect the resource from the heavy traffic.
- ◆ Focus should be on ecosystem quality even if this limits public use. Willingness to fund is directly correlated to how the monies will be spent, so previous response comes with "it depends" and I expect that goes equally for the majority of other citizens. Boulder OSMP cannot be everyone's playground; those of us who pay for it should have priority (i.e., residents get priority for any areas or activities that are limited or rationed, with priority extended to non-residents who are willing to pay fees). Invasives are a huge problem -- but invasives include humans where humans are not desired (such as trail-cutting) and bikes where not allowed, etc.
- ◆ Focus time/money on preservation. Eliminate educational programs.
- ◆ For me it is important to maintain what OSMP has acquired. There is still more flood clean up needed around creeks and paths. Offering more community volunteer jobs would help keep the trails clean. You all do a wonderful job with our burgeoning population. Thank you.
- ◆ For the most part, Boulder dog owners are very responsible. I would like to see more trails open for off-leash dogs with the proper Boulder tags.
- ◆ Generally I feel trails are being overly designed for low-incline (sustainable) pathways. Some of us will always want something steep and rugged to attack on a run/hike.
- ◆ Get more volunteer help with pulling noxious weeds. Steep trails with water bars are better than creating new switchbacks which quickly become weedy.
- ◆ Get rid of noxious invasive weeds and keep them from spreading all over. I think it would be a good idea to pay a bounty of a few bucks for each big garbage bag, for weeds collected during a two-week period in the summer before the weeds start seeding. It could be an advertised event, with some celebration, like a big picnic, on the final weekend, for everyone who collected weeds, and for the plant experts who look in the bags and verify that they contain only the weeds on the list. If people collected good plants, of course they would not get paid the bounty for that bag. At the collection site there could also be heavy-duty bags to be given out, and lists with photos and line-drawings of the weeds, and suggestions of where these weeds have been seen on Open Space. Maybe the Wildland Volunteers Group could get involved, they normally collect seeds, but they are good at organizing events.
- ◆ Given our diverse population, it seems OSMP should focus on serving all residents instead of singling out certain groups in its messaging, e.g., "Latinos"
- ◆ Given the high usage, existing trails should be improved to prevent erosion and wear. Adding well-designed trails will reduce congestion, and designating trail usage can reduce conflict.
- ◆ Good job guys!
- ◆ Good job overall! Lived here since the 70's and have voted in every tax for Open Space since, and yes, we have more cars driving in because of it, and yes, I use the trails SO OFTEN, and stay on them, both for cycling and walking/hiking....keep the balance! Happy to cycle -similar to Betasso - on specific days, and love connector trails like we're all considering at Eldorado Canyon.....so we don't have to drive to cycle! Like Chautauqua and other places.....low cost shuttles or (electric) buses are important to consider. Thanks for asking us.
- ◆ Good luck
- ◆ Good survey. Took me a minute to understand the dichotomous questions.

- ◆ Good work. Thanks for hearing my opinions
- ◆ Gratitude to the folks trying to fix our crumbling, overused trails!
- ◆ grazing of cows is not the best use for some open space areas
- ◆ GREAT JOB!!! Thanks SO much!
- ◆ Great job, thanks for receiving input from myself and others!
- ◆ Great Job.
- ◆ Great work. This was a thought provoking process for me. Thanks for putting in so much effort for the residents of Boulder. There was one small typo about; When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the target? There was no choice for Strongly Oppose.
- ◆ Growth is unsustainable no matter what is done. Decreasing demand is an important way to reach a different equilibrium. Imagine: no parking; very difficult trails; no dogs allowed, would demand for the OSMP increase or decrease?
- ◆ Habitat preservation and wildlife protection should take priority over recreational uses of open space. I oppose plan to build connector biking trail from Eldorado Canyon to Bear Mtn.-Green Mtn.
- ◆ Having trails with sight and voice control for dogs is very important to me.
- ◆ Hi on one of your questions, "When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?" I would like to choose "strongly oppose", but the option was not there, please fix the typo.
- ◆ High traffic trails like the Mesa Trail should be hardened before new trails, like the West Ridge Trail, should be developed. Mud season is miserable on the Mesa Trail.
- ◆ Higher use means we need more trails please! If you understand the high bar traffic types, (guessing hikers with dogs), seems we need more places for them to go in this lovely, large, open space we have, to spread out the use. As my taxes fund the open space, residents should have fewer penalties than visitors (like the old way of free parking for residents). Understand you are looking to balance and appreciate the survey! Glad it was in the Camera or wouldn't have known about it! It is a very important part of our community.
- ◆ Hiker education, especially about staying on trail in muddy conditions, is essential! Then you need to monitor more Areas. I would volunteer to act as an educator/guide to help enforce trail rules. This should especially be done in high use areas like Sanitas where I can't stand to hike anymore because people, either through ignorance or unconcern, are ruining all the trail improvements that were made over the last year:(Also dogs off leash should not be allowed during the mud season because they always seem to make a side trail and their owners don't keep them at a heel. I also feel that an on the trail test of a dog meeting the requirements they are supposed to have met for off leash should be done or tags should be revoked. I was on Sanitas a month ago and one dog owner was on the ridge trail while his dog was halfway up to where the power lines cross the Sanitas trail on the other side of the Valley. He obviously had NO voice control as his yelling to the dog brought zero response. The other issue with dogs (besides lack of training which is systemic) is the owner's leaving poop bags along the trail. A hefty littering fine and warning of tickets being given through signage might help? Really - all high use trails should have prominent signs posting the rules. A concerted education effort on trail etiquette would also be good! Maybe a video online telling newbies to yield to the uphill hiker, trail runner, etc and that means their dog too! When we had a dog we made him Return anytime another hiker approached. Basic. I am now 58 and have been knocked off my feet by dogs on the

trail. I have had a dog owner yell at me when I asked them to call their dog away from my (as yet not fully vaccinated, leashed) puppy.... at the time I was holding my puppy over my head to keep it away from their dog who had jumped up on his hind legs, put his front paws on my shoulders and was jumping up to nip at my puppy. She yelled at me that she was allowed to have her dog off leash and if I didn't like it that I should go elsewhere. (Teller Farm Open Space). Obviously her understanding of off leash rules and mine were somewhat different. I hiked up the 1st and 2nd Flatiron trail yesterday. The main trail leading up even has social trails at the top:(And that trail is already as wide as a road and hardpacked. For this reason I do not think widening and hardening trails is the solution. Education and enforcement are. Maybe if you say the Sanitas will be CLOSED FOR RECONSTRUCTION due to trail expansion resulting from people not staying on trail, you will get some compliance?

- ◆ Horse trailer parking at Marshall, Dowdy, and Flatirons Vista is not heavily used but takes up a substantial percentage of the total parking area at those trailheads. It strikes me as inequitable that such a large area is reserved for at most a very small number of people with horses, excluding many other users that must turn around due to a lack of available parking. More generally with respect to parking, although parking areas tend to be crowded on weekends with good weather, user density drops dramatically beyond the first mile or two from the trailhead. In my view, the trails themselves are therefore not too crowded to be enjoyable--the limiting factor is parking.
- ◆ Horses and horse people are becoming less compatible with multiple use trail systems, especially when parking for a few horse trailers takes the space of dozens of cars. Animal waste (horse, and yes, dog) is a substantial problem on the trails. I would like to see more education and enforcement of the the existing animal and animal waste policies. Our open space system is a jewel and I think is typically well managed.
- ◆ How about more enforcement of the existing OSMP rules, perhaps training community volunteers to patrol, issue tickets? (National Parks do it.) Community volunteers could also do minor trail maintenance (like, draining stretches that get muddy, or removing large rocks from a trail bed so visitors don't widen the trail?) But on a larger scale: how about OSMP seeking financial support from Boulder residents for special projects? If the City Cannot bear the cost of everything OSMP wants and should do, could OSMP create some outside, affiliated body to do it on its behalf ("Friends of Open Space"?) Only yesterday there was a well-attended Open House organized - beautifully! - by the City Gov't. I feel that if we were asked to get our heads together, meet on Saturday, see what we could do, that some people would get involved, perhaps have significant, long-term, impact. I'd like you to contact me if interested: Sunchana Pucic, 3/ 499 6131
- ◆ I agree that this is a very important strategic issue.
- ◆ I am a (senior 67 yr old) hiker (without a dog). On trails horses and hikers (without dogs) seem to get along fine. The off-leash dog program feels like a failure to me in many ways. Few "guardians" are really in control of their dogs, and think "oh he's friendly" is enough control, when the dog comes running up and either wipes its snotty nose on you or jumps up to get mud on you (worse than Joe Biden). Bikers are generally very courteous, but it is clear that the mechanics of biking vs hiking make it so the the hiker needs to yield right of way to the biker in most cases...
- ◆ I am a biker and I understand that bikes are very much looked down upon in the front range, especially in Boulder. Most of us are good stewards of the land and trails (all user groups are the same when it comes to this). It is really important to open more trails to biking and to spread our users out. Educational material for users, of all groups is very helpful to reduce conflict on the trail. Please consider bikers as important as all other user groups. Let's find a way to get along instead of discriminate.

- ◆ I am a former dog owner who has walked at Enchanted Mesa for 16 years. A bit more oversight with regard to off-leash dogs in the leash area would be helpful. Many folks ignore the signs about where to leash their dogs. Also, many dogs are allowed to run through the woods, far from their owners. Not sure how to combat it, but there seems to be a prevailing attitude of "I'll do what I want," rather than "what is good for the largest number of people?" Also, I've seen large "theater" groups in warm weather gathering in a grassy area off the Enchanted Mesa trail--is that actually allowed? Thanks for providing this survey!
- ◆ I am a remote control aircraft operator and have found your regulations regarding these matters to be not entirely clear. The public website states " You may not launch, land or otherwise operate any unmanned motorized vehicle from or on any City of Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks land." Based on this specific wording, it could be argued that flight over OSMP lands are permissible since the vehicle is not being operated "from or on" the OSMP land. As such, I would like to see better clarity and specificity in these regulations in the future, since I know that I've been told by rangers that flight over OSMP property is not allowed, even though the text doesn't support this claim. Personally, I believe remote control vehicle operation should be allowed on more lands, although I certainly understand prohibiting them in the more heavily trafficked or sensitive areas.
- ◆ I am an active hiker, biker, and trail runner that have worked in Boulder for 20 years, and lived in Boulder County for 15 years. I am frustrated by the hard resistance to opening any of the central western trails to bike. Obviously, the Chautauqua area should not be opened to bikes, but there are many less-used trails, that are essentially fire roads, that could allow bikes with very little impact on the general user experience. For example, Chapman road was initially uphill only for bikes, and allowing downhill bike use seems to have had very little adverse impact to other users. It would be great for OSMP to go through trail by trail and justify why bikes are not allowed. For many trails the justification for no bikes is totally obvious (too steep, too many users, etc), but for others, such as the short fire road from the NCAR road up to the water tank, I don't think there is a very good reason.
- ◆ I am an avid hiker on our trails, I am super conscientious of taking care of our trails. The two issues that are MOST damaging to the use of our trails are 1. DOG POOP: i have never gone on a trail and not seen dog poop. Students and out of towners do not have a clue about the rules. They should not be allowed on the trails without being instructed...:) (those green tags are somewhat of a joke.. not in the least guaranteeing any knowledge) 2. In my experience the biggest shift in trail use has been from folks outside of Boulder... i strongly believe that folks who do not live in Boulder need to PAY to use our trails because they are now so overcrowded. I see the majority of people issues on the trail being caused by out of towners who just don't give a boo as they leave trash on the trail and have dogs completely out of control. There is no trail etiquette...:) For both of #1 and 2 the issue is how to do this.. good luck finding answers, I would start with the uber techies in our community, maybe we can get an app for these :)
- ◆ I am an avid mountain biker who lives in and owns a house in Boulder. I find myself leaving Boulder to go mountain biking in other places 95% of the time I go riding. The reason is lack of trail variety and trail quality. More trails like Longhorn in White Ranch (Golden) are critical for the mountain bike community to thrive. Longhorn is a downhill mountain bike only trail that is technical and is a major draw for tens of thousands of mountain bikers along the front range. Offering that sort of experience in Boulder is not only possible, but smart economically.
- ◆ I am bothered by all the questions here about specific tactics or actions - the master plan is supposed to lay out the guiding principles for management, not generate the to-do list. Also - those weird questions with arrows and long vertical anchors look like a kluged version of a survey item format that your software doesn't have. I can't imagine they meet accessibility guidelines.

- ◆ I am concerned about mountain bikes on walking trails. Bikes on trails were not conceived of when the Open space charter amendment was written, but clearly the use is active recreation. The county does a great job of providing for mountain bikers, making many beloved trails impossible for people walking with on-leash dogs. I love and value that the city provides for off leash dogs on some trails. In my experience, which is almost daily, the dogs are well behaved and the guardians respectful.
- ◆ I am concerned about Wonderland Lake becoming a more congested area. It is a uniquely special spot for quiet walks, views, and birdlife observation. Most people use the area as a pleasant exercise corridor. Bikes and people co-exist easily. They do not linger, but keep moving--- eliminating the need for more benches, restrooms, "amenities," parking areas, etc. The possibility of OSMP changing the feel of Wonderland Lake, "taming" it, disturbing the important wildlife habitat with more noise and people traffic makes me very unhappy. There are other locations far better suited for educational purposes (Sawhill Ponds, etc.)
- ◆ I am confused why OSMP is in the agriculture business. Farming/Ranching is not natural, but rather is a very impactful activity invented and propagated by the invasive species known as humans. In particular, closing/limiting OSMP access to trails due to ranching/farming activities is a travesty and would prevent me from putting any tax money toward OSMP. Prairie dog (native specie) killing (or moving into overcrowded throwaway parcels) so that farming activities can continue on limited space is another abhorrent practice and would prevent me from voting to give OSMP more money.
- ◆ I am disappointed that I voted for the tax last time as I feel my needs as a cyclist have not been met, rather they have been rejected time after time. That is why I oppose any new tax, I want to see things change to be more fair to all user groups.
- ◆ I am glad you finally have the courage to publicly address the devastation that prairie dogs are causing to OSMP lands. It is absolutely criminal they way you have allowed over 1000 acres of prime irrigated agricultural OSMP lands to become unusable due to prairie dog infestations. I understand that you are between a rock and a hard place due to the rabid prairie-dog-advocates. But your responsibility is to the land first and foremost.
- ◆ I am grateful for the opportunity to live in an area where I can enjoy such a wide range of amazing trails. I understand that this does not come for free & am willing to support OSMP through a tax measure. I am out on the trails almost daily, whether on horse back, running or hiking & in any case I have a dog with me. I live in Niwot & our trails are leashed, my personal opinion is that the leashed trails bring the less well mannered dogs & owners, I encounter more dog problems (whether riding, running or dog walking) on the leash required trails than on the voice & sight trails. I gladly pay for my tag every year as I know it brings me so much joy (not to mention to my dog!). I have been "involuntary dismounted" from my horse when a person flying a drone buzzed us on OSMP land, I have landed in the ditch when my horse spooked when a cross country skier out of control nearly crashed into us - we are dealing with people & people are flawed. I have met rude horse riders dominating the trail with their yield demands, I have met super rude cyclists, runners & hikers, I have met dogs on & off leash of various demeanors, but what I really want to state is that 99% of the people & animals I meet on the trails are thrilled to be there & so happy for the opportunity. Thank you for all you do!!!
- ◆ I am highly opposed to allowing fracking or drilling or planting of any kind that is with a corporation. That is the exact opposite of what Open Space is for.
- ◆ I am not a big biker, but I would strongly support additional bike trails that would serve that community and reduce conflicts between bikers and other users
- ◆ I am ok with paying taxes for OSMP, in fact I WANT to do it, but only if OSMP demonstrates a greater willingness to support increased recreational opportunities, and especially increased opportunities for biking.
- ◆ I am opposed to selling off open space lands for urban or commercial use.

- ◆ I am pro separation of activities but if my activity is prohibited on one day then the other activity MUST be prohibited on the other day. Your selection only mentioned prohibiting bikes. That does not fly. This must also be enforced. In JeffCo the parking lots are empty on hike only days, full on bike only days and hikers routinely use the trails on bike only days. Bikers would get flayed if they biked on hiker only days but this doesn't seem to be reciprocated for hikers. And they call us the bad people. Hmph!
- ◆ I am so grateful for all the land and trails, and parking and bathrooms and care for our natural environment. I do NOT want tax dollars spent on maintaining historic structures or on adding more structures/buildings (other than a few bathroom/outhouses). -A grateful Boulder taxpayer.
- ◆ I am torn about the question of increased management at more crowded places vs. efforts to disperse crowds ... I think that dispersing crowds is ultimately the best approach, but for me personally I really value non-crowded trails and love that I have my little spots to go that are never crowded, even when there are a zillion people on trails not very far from where I like to go. I assume those people are not that sensitive to crowds or they could try a little harder to find less crowded areas. I wouldn't want to steer people who are less sensitive to crowds to areas that those of us who really value solitude have come to treasure.
- ◆ I am very concerned with the proposed plans at wonderland lake. I don't believe there should be any structures built on this fragile pond/water area. The trail is well maintained, and I don't believe there should be any disruption to the natural landscape of the lake. I do support an update of the nature center on Broadway and encouraging families to meet there and then take the walk around the lake. Additional educational signs could improve that experience for families with children. I have lived in the neighborhood and have appreciated the limits on approaching the lake and enjoyed beyond measure the wildlife that lives and travels in this area.
- ◆ I am very opposed to plans that involve, for instance, inserting man-made structures or surfaces into natural areas as a way of supporting more visitors. It is destructive and fundamentally alters the beauty and enjoyment of the land.
- ◆ I am very supportive of the new multi use trail being considered that would link Eldorado Canyon to Walker Ranch.
- ◆ I appreciate all you do.
- ◆ I appreciate that by avoiding Chautauqua and Sanitas on weekends, other trails with fewer crowds can be found. I would also like at least some bike parking at smaller trailheads such as Cragmoor and the Sanitas goat trail. Right now there are only street signs to lock a bike to.
- ◆ I appreciate your efforts to balance all these issues.
- ◆ I appreciate your work and dedication to these issues. OSMP is perhaps the most important thing that keeps Boulder special.
- ◆ I believe support of real, working farms and farmers needs to be much more of a priority and that funding for farm improvements and farmer training should be granted. The County needs to stop supporting the appearance of agriculture and start investing in our (dwindling) bona fide farms. The hyper-regulation on farms is oppressive and non-common sense and is a deterrent to farm here.
- ◆ I believe that if OSMP builds any directional mountain bike only trails they will be overwhelmed by the amount of volunteers who will show up to build and maintain them. It would also be nice if separating different types of trail users meant treating them equally, not just banning mountain bikes certain days of the week.
- ◆ I believe that protection of ecosystems should always take precedence over recreation. I recognize that it's an ongoing balancing act, but if well-organized and funded user groups such as mountain bikers are allowed to continue getting more trail miles, ecosystems will be compromised in the long term, in some cases irreversibly.

- ◆ I both hike and mountain bike and have had very few conflicts with other users. I feel that OSMP has a bias against mountain biking and tends to listen to the older hiking crowd that is anti-bike. Until I see that change, I will not support tax increases for OSMP.
- ◆ I can't say how upsetting I find it to find that OSMP keeps trying to shoehorn in everyone to a definition of "passive recreation" that was established in the early 70s and has never existed, is ignorant of early mountain park uses (yes, people used to camp there), and ignores changes in society where bikers are part of our culture and pay taxes and deserve equal access while there still are things like off leash dog owners and trail runners. (I also bird watch and recognize that all users deserve what they want BUT we need to share, not eradicate those we disagree with) Decisions that support full user diversity will be the ones that encourage me to vote for further tax extensions rather than the travesty that was the West Area Study decision, the North decision didn't go far enough but at least was a step in the right direction.
- ◆ I deeply resent the influence of the biking associations on Open Space management. A handful of vocal citizens made dogs off lease an issue. But bikes are allowed to negatively impact trails, habitat, and endanger other users with no consequences, I strongly suggest a required education/registration process with annually renewed tags on bikes (front and back, this would remove the anonymity they hide behind now), just like off-lease dog owners are required to do, Also, use IWM techniques, including herbicides, and manage the weeds. It is ridiculous to go on and on about riparian management and let the teasel take-over. Stop pretending goat grazing does anything and do the hard work of educating people.
- ◆ I didn't understand the up and down arrows and dashes so I skipped it. Take care of our open space.
- ◆ I do not feel that Prairie Dogs are an invasive species. We need to allow them to have space to live, and our open spaces and parks are ideal locations for them. If problematic, I support relocation--never lethal methods of control.
- ◆ I do not mind paying taxes, but I do mind that my tax would contribute killing of prairie dogs, which are native animals here in Colorado. We are not God.
- ◆ I do not want reservation systems or #days# for activities because those of us with limited financial resources or that work will not have the same advantages that wealthier boulderite have like the time to reserve and hoard all the dates which happens all the time in national parks. Please throw that idea out
- ◆ I don't mind off leash dogs on trails, but I have a problem with people leaving their bags of dog poop along the trail. It's hard to tell if they're littering or going to come back for it at the end of their walk/hike. Either way I see it as an issue that should be addressed.
- ◆ I don't think it is a good idea to allow biking on the Walker Ranch to Eldorado Springs trail/road. A way to raise additional funds for OSMP would be to charge for dog/dog tags on a graduated basis like they do in Germany. First dog ~\$20, 2nd Dog \$100, 3rd Dog \$300.
- ◆ I don't understand why there aren't more trash cans for dog poop on the trails. some peeps don't even both to pick up after their dogs, which is horrible. others often just leave the poop bags along the trail with the intention of picking them up on their return. but they often forget or leave by a different trail. i'm glad they at least bag the poop & i know many people just pick up other poop bags, as my friend does, but it would be really helpful if there were more opportunities to drop the poop in a trash can.
- ◆ I enjoy horseback riding on trails, but not when sharing the trails with mountain bikes, because of their speed , especially in limited site distance areas. I strongly support time or day designations when different and less compatible users may use the trails with more safety for all involved. Thank you for your consideration and for your excellent dedication to stewardship of our open space resources.
- ◆ I enjoy sharing the trails with dogs and would strongly oppose anymore restrictions on trails.

- ◆ I favor limiting areas where dogs can run off-leash because (1) the doggie foot traffic can damage the habitat of ground-nesting animals (birds or rodents), (2) people don't pick up after their dogs when the dog ranges away from the trail, instead they pretend not to notice what their dog is doing. I have a dog, but I prefer to keep him on-leash at all times for his own safety and that of the habitat.
- ◆ I feel hiking at say Batasso trail where mountain bikes and hiking can co-exist can be a safety problem. But having specific days where only hikers can hike is a good compromise. I would say there is many more hikers then mountain bike riders so overall it should favor hikers. Same thing for horses. There are not many horseback riders and they should have limited access to selected trails according to use and their tax support.
- ◆ I feel it is important for the City to take into consideration the people who actually live around an open space park/location and the impact increased visitor traffic will have on the daily lives. Also, the impact on the ecosystem and wildlife. The City needs to take care of what we currently have before adding more things to attractive even more visitors
- ◆ I feel like the city is on the right path with mountain bike trails expanding the connecting the trails south and north of town. However, many of these trails are in the flats instead of in the mountains. The Heil Ranch and Jorder Ranch expansions were awesome but I don't feel like we need more trails at Marshal Mesa or BVR. Doing a trail north of town west of 36 connecting to Jorder would be great as well as one that connects Jorder to Heil along lefthand canyon. I also do not agree with making all mountain bike trails easy and like the options for technical trails. The connection from South Boulder trails to Walker is cool but I feel like we could make some larger trail systems closer to town.
- ◆ I feel strongly that just the presence of people in wildlife areas is detrimental to animals and the environment. The more damage can be mitigated by limiting access (or providing highly-managed access) to wild lands, the more willing I am to pay more in taxes for that mitigation. As for prairie dogs, they belong on that land more than we do. I will never support the killing of animals in favor of human greed or inconvenience. I know I am in a minority when I say that, if I had my way, every person who wanted to go into a wildlife area would need a permit (and have to pay for it!).
- ◆ I feel strongly that OSMP needs to take a more proactive approach to focus on inclusivity in their management decisions around our public lands. More mountain bikers means more voters in support of the parks and spaces we rely on. More users means more voters. Votes are critical to preserving funding and preserving the spaces themselves.
- ◆ I feel strongly that the biggest issues around congestion are parking-related. There should be easily accessible bus/shuttle service to OSMP lands preferably year-round. We've had numerous occasions where we've been forced to drive for lack of better options and been unable to find parking. So many areas of Boulder are easily accessed by bike and bus, but this is often not the case for accessing OSMP lands.
- ◆ I feel strongly that the majority of dog owners are quite disrespectful. I see dogs left off leash when it's clearly not allowed, dog poop is left in bags along trails and I often see owners allowing their dog to poop in open space without bothering to pick it up. GROSS! We often have a trail of dog poop in bags on a number of trails. Dog poop is terrible for the environment. Perhaps educational materials at heavy dog trails would be good. I literally call Tantra Park, Dog Shit Park (I do realize this is CU property) because everyone goes there to take their dog for a poo. It's gross so I never walk in that area though it's right next to my house for this very reason. I realize that Boulder is a dog friendly city and that we should make areas for dogs and their owners. My problem is how disrespected I feel as a citizen when dog owners intentionally don't follow the rules. I fully support getting rangers on trails and giving out tickets for those citizens in violation. I don't know what else would change their behavior because they seem to thumb

their nose at the rules. This isn't just a Boulder problem it's a state problem and I often see dogs off lease in wilderness areas where it's clearly not allowed.

- ◆ I feel the OSMP master plan is overly biased towards preservation versus passive recreation. Much of the OSMP system bans mountain bikes, my source of passive recreation. Hence I will not visit much of OSMP trails. Consequently I do not support tax extensions to continue to purchase land for which you will not allow mountain biking. Ironically, I think traffic and parking issues may subside in some locations if cycling was allowed because, presently, I wouldn't cycle to a trail I'm not allowed to cycle on but I would drive to it to walk it.
- ◆ I feel this survey is strongly biased against recreation, in particular bicycling. I believe the questions may lead to incorrect conclusions. Further, as written I believe the results of this survey may only serve to increase animosity.
- ◆ I find a bus tours that the county And water districts run to be quite informative and fun and useful.
- ◆ I greatly appreciate all the open space that I'm able to easily access in Boulder/Boulder County. Thank you.
- ◆ I have a lot of sympathy for the conflicting priorities that challenge management of OSMP. I wish I could have taken time to do the \$100 allocation activity. But it was just too hard, in the time span I had to complete this survey, to make those hard choices. Overall, I appreciate the freedom I have to use our open space. It would complicate my life a lot to have to worry about schedules, closures, paying to park, etc. I'd rather deal with the inconveniences that crop up instead of have my access reduced.
- ◆ I have been giving OSMP low makes for their consistent neglect of the recreational community in general and the cycling community in particular. Boulder county has fallen far behind in regional and national standards and consistently missed the mark on trails connectivity and network expansion. The only concern that is shown is wildlife habitat preservation and shunting people into tighter and tighter corridors, then asking for more money to expand that mission. I don't find that very compelling. Examples would be the eldo to walker connection, west tsa and connecting boulder to heil/hall via trail.
- ◆ I have been using OSMP managed trails for 40 years and have watched the devastation wrought by prairie dogs communities. I love prairie dogs, but it's ridiculous to spend the level of \$ we are spending on 'non-lethal' relocation when it's BOTH ineffective and cost-prohibitive. They are destroying not only our open space, but privately held adjacent lands. OSMP needs to figure out a way to stand up to no-kill constituencies that are not looking at land management holistically. Also, I was so disappointed by the near immediate cow-towing to the wealthy homeowner pushback of expansion of services at Wonderland Lake. Calling it a wildlife refuge is just their way of trying to keep it quite and private for the homeowner community there. We need a louder voice for those of us who need bathrooms and parking (i.e. families) who it makes more sense to densify use IN TOWN.
- ◆ I have experienced an increase in aggressive and unpleasant dog encounters due to complete lack of owner responsibility in the past year. I have been body slammed, held at bay and jumped on with muddy paws by dogs off leash. Dogs wander in the forest and fields of the Mesa trail, especially near skunk canyon, without their owners who are hiking, nearby. I have gone face to face with an owner who let his border collies chase the deer herd upslope during the coldest part of this winter. There is an increase in dog poop in this area, on trails and tossed aside in bags. My daily experience hiking in and around skunk canyon has diminished a lot recently, I have changed my activity times to try to avoid dog walkers, and very rude runners who think they own the trail. Big sigh, I hate to see the Boulder OSMP turn into another urban casualty that nature loving people enjoyed (for 20+ years) but now avoid because of user abuse. I am a dog owner and lover, but I would like to see the parks closed to dogs, people just can't seem to take enough responsibility to understand that their dogs need to be leashed, I haven't met anyone

who truly has their dog under voice command. The attitude here is one of I'll do whatever I like, rules don't apply to me. Big sigh.

- ◆ I have lived in boulder for 40 plus years. I don't hike on weekends because of overcrowding and the inability to find parking. I would like to hike more on the weekends. So I appreciate your efforts toward a solution that would spread usage over more trails so one doesn't feel like one is on a highway of people. I also feel that as a taxpayer I helped purchase the land. So a fee charged to out of towners (outside boulder and boulder county) for parking or for use would be appropriate in my view.
- ◆ I have lived in Boulder for 5 years and use OSMP daily. I have NEVER seen a ranger out. Also, I support more moderate places for mountain bikes to ride in OSMP. The very limited trails that are open to use are very technical! My impression is that mountain bikes are less impactful than horses on the trail.
- ◆ I have lived in Boulder for most of the last 40 years, and things in OSMP have and do work fine. We do not need more rules and restrictions. 99% of the time people are courteous to each other and respectful to nature. OSMP is a park, not a nature preserve, so please just concentrate on making it so that people can easily enjoy it.
- ◆ I have lived on Shanahan Ridge for 30 years and walk on Open Space as often as I can. Open Space is a major factor in making Boulder a great place to live. I've lived in Boulder since 1972, and heard all the arguments that Open Space made Boulder for "elites only." Now other cities and towns wish there was Open Space. Golden and Colorado Springs are just two examples of unrestrained growth. Their lack of Open Space contributed to the "house" fires that went up the mountains a few years ago.
- ◆ I have mixed feelings about the OSMP tax idea. There probably are political reasons why but I can't figure out why the public are asked to manage the relative budget of the city. No other governmental agencies have such fine-grained control yielded to the public. Seems somewhat counter intuitive. I've noticed that taxes for fire fighting, schools and open space nearly always pass but this probably negatively impacts other areas that are just as or more important but aren't as appealing. It seems like we should allow the representative democracy that we have to apportion funds as appropriate and have the voters vote on the overall acceptability. Having surveys like this seem a better and much more nuanced approach to democracy than the all-or-nothing of a vote.
- ◆ I have paid for open space through my taxes for decades. We've created a great openspace program. I don't want to be taxed more now. I'd like to enjoy what I've paid for. That includes being able to walk well behaved dogs off leash. Responsible dog owners shouldn't be punished. Not a fan of mountain bikes or horses on open space.
- ◆ I have to walk about a mile from the closest trailhead to feel like I'm "out in nature". The first half mile might as well have concrete paths and manicured lawns. I see a lot more deer in my backyard than I see off the Shanahan trails.
- ◆ I have used trails all over the country, but see more stress amongst trail users here than anywhere else I have been. People are not friendly towards each other as there are too many people who do not share the trail well. Many disobey rules and disregard other trail users (offleash dogs, trash or dog waste left beside trails, hiking off trail, etc) and insist that they can do whatever they'd like. People here seem particularly self-centered! I witness disagreements between trail users daily. Often it is the people who are trying to share the trail (giving way, etc) who bear the brunt of bad behaviour from the other trail users. If someone gives way, that seems to be an excuse to yell at them, make nasty remarks, or worse. It is tragic that a beautiful system of open space is so ill used.
- ◆ I helped pay for open space and continue to pay for open space and Boulder does everything it can to keep me off open space to preserve it for wildlife. I voted for open space so I could use it. I will not support open space in the future.

- ◆ I highly value Boulder Open Space. In the past I hiked Gregory Canyon every day. Recently I walk near Chautauqua spontaneously when I am in the area. Thank you for the opportunity to participate in this survey. XXXXXX
- ◆ I hike and bike and I always get worried at some point mountain bikers are going to lose trails they can ride on. I don't mind paying taxes to ensure everything is funded but I want to make sure mountain biking availability on OSMP land either stays the same or increases over time.
- ◆ I hike your trails 3-4 times per week. Hiking in open space is my source of exercise, refuge, and prayer. I'm grateful for all that you do to preserve and maintain it. Your efforts to repair trails after the 2013 floods were astounding in their speed and thoroughness. I hike with my dog off leash where ever permitted. Beyond what is marked in this survey, my only wish would be for BMPOS to more sharply define and enforce voice control requirements for dogs off leash. It's relatively common for my dog and I to be "charged" by off leash dogs as the owner calls "don't worry, s/he's friendly." In the years I've been hiking with her, my dog has been attacked four times by "friendly" dogs in this scenario. Rather than restrict or limit off leash options, I'd rather see steeper fines and/or maybe some sort of "3-strikes" penalty for those who abuse the privilege. Dog owners clearly define "voice control" by matters of degree. Thank you for all that you do and for the opportunity to weigh in on the issues impacting our beautiful spaces.
- ◆ i hope somehow the prairie dog management can find a way to protect the soils and open areas without turning into the kind of killing for sport attitudes from other states. i don't envy y'all while also finding the p-dog activists disingenuous in their "holistic" approach. related - the off-leash dog problems are getting worse, definitely at BVR and up south mesa. in one 20 minute period, there were 4 different aggressive dog situations (dog attacked prairie dog, dog went for a biker, dog went for a dog) and the owners' response in every case was to yell, not put the dog on a leash, and have to yell more later. so there's the aggression that's bad and then there's the experience of being on-trail that's just people yelling at their dogs. even though they could just put the dog on a leash? it's a terrible experience and i can't imagine it's great for wildlife. i will be bummed about whatever the deal is for that little railcut north from hogback and joder. they provide such a different trail experience (and the railcut provides great viewsheds). great butterflies. GREAT butterflies. it is a shame if everything has to be forced into some mountain biker's juvenile fun. optimizing for the worst... seems like the choice is always that one activity over everything and blocking off the "pristine" naturey bits. it's nice to have a little space to just enjoy the pasqueflowers.
- ◆ I hope that any management plans will take into account the high volume of new residents/tourists coming to the Front Range and that conservation and stewardship education and outreach will be of utmost importance.
- ◆ I hope that the open space areas in Boulder remain the way they are!
- ◆ I hope that the team will respect designations given sites, especially when 'zoned' for recreation. One of the main reasons I have voted for funds for Open Space is that I am able to use these areas for recreation if I so choose.
- ◆ I hope this survey does not play a significant role in the direction of the OSMP Master Plan. Substituting the opinions of unknown respondents for the scientific analysis, monitoring, and planning to sustain the system will be irresponsible.
- ◆ I hope we don't allow bikes on the new trail going from Eldorado Springs to Walker Ranch. I know people say they will slow down...but they don't. I am very grateful for the Open Space in Boulder...I think most of us are. Thanks for working so hard to keep it going and in great shape. Thank you! Thank you!
- ◆ I like dogs, they are fun to hike with, but they tend to take short cuts on trails (they don't seem to like walking on rock for example. Perhaps it hurts their paws). Then the humans start to follow the shortcuts. So I support more trails that don't allow dogs. An example of this contrast is going

from Sanitas trail (lots of shortcuts) to Lion's Lair trail (no shortcuts that I can see). Also, thanks for running a wonderful resource! I couldn't live without it.

- ◆ I like the trail building volunteer days (especially if it was at Sanitas since I live nearby)
- ◆ I like your idea of improving less busy trails to reduce traffic on busy trails. I understand that a multi-use trail might start out as one trail for hikers, bikers and horses, but at some point as traffic increases, this doesn't work. Somehow separating the bikers & horses from the hikers would be ideal. Especially given hiking with young children and elderly. I am also highly disappointed in the amount of off leash dogs that are not under voice control and that their owners do not clean up after the dogs. I think the off leash dog community needs a stern warning to clean up their collective act. Imagine your toddler having a large unfamiliar dog running up to them and putting their nose in your child's face. I lost count of how many times this happened and the reply from the dog owners were consistent, "he's a friendly dog." Dog's running through my family picnic, I can go on.... I fully support changing trails to on leash.
- ◆ I live in Broomfield county and hike with my dog, often off leash, in the boulder foothills most days for decades and have seen degradation of the trails and habitat, especially the last two years and particularly this season, mostly from over use and especially from people avoiding mud and creating new trails. I even think near trails are degrading more this season after Chautauqua paid parking has been implemented, showing that each new measure must be considered carefully. I now avoid weekends completely. I strongly think increasing access to secluded, remote areas should be avoided, instead maintain and manage tourist areas like Chautauqua more closely. I feel so conflicted as I love to be on the mountain trails with my dog in solitude and with nature but the nature will go away quickly without changes. Should dogs have to be leashed? That is a painful thing for me to contemplate but I would much rather dogs have to be leashed than not allowed at all. And how to enforce such a change without negative consequences? Education is so important, especially helping people understand what they can do to lessen the impact as it is people more than dogs that is causing erosion and new trails, sometimes because they are looking for more secluded trails.
- ◆ I live near Mt. Sanitas Trailhead and I am overwhelmed by the number of people using the trail and parking in front of my house. I do not support adding parking and would like to see the number of people who use the trail limited. It is a concern that there are many people using the trail after 9pm up to midnight using LED lights that shine into the neighborhood. The number of night users is increasing with each passing day with loud talking and yelling from the ridge line that carries into the neighborhood.
- ◆ I live near the Twin Lakes area and can't stress enough how important it is to have open space patches throughout Boulder. Not only is it easier for people to recreate right by their homes but it reduces traffic and congestion to the already popular areas. The Twin Lakes fields have a high water table so are an important flood prevention feature for nearby houses while also being a wildlife corridor. I really appreciate the work that youth core and OSMP have done around the Twin Lakes. In the 15 years we have lived here, we notice more and more people enjoying this area. Thank you.
- ◆ I love all our open space trails, but don't get to some as often as I might like because there's not enough parking. Having shuttles or some kind of ride share with RTD if you're hiking could help. Mostly I try and go off hours so there is not as many cars and people. I also tend to use the trails where there are restrooms if I'm doing a longer walk.
- ◆ I love and adore OS!! Thank you for this gift to the community! ;)
- ◆ I love and fully utilize Boulder's open space -- it saddens me to see our trails change, and the population on trail removing us from a peaceful experience -- I get it and appreciate our population growth. However, the behaviors are obnoxious. Mainly regarding dog poop and dog off leash etiquette. I currently have dogs that can't be off leash for a variety of reasons, but my previous dog was great... it has become a stressful experience. Out of state visitors and new

locals need some sort of introduction. Fortunately, I know where to go during peak times etc. Regarding dog poop -- it is at an all time high. Even in a more residential area like the north boulder community gardens. I dont think people are aware that our climate does not bio degrade dog waste like in other climates. YUCK! And there is no such thing as the poop fairy! Prairie dogs... this issue has become out of control. If the coyotes no longer hunt them, then they are sick. The natural selection is not supporting their prolific population growth.

- ◆ I love Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks! I really think more prairie dog management is needed. This is eating up valuable habitat for other species.
- ◆ I LOVE Boulder Open Space. And I believe strongly in the importance of ecological health and environmental conservation. At the same time, there are many areas of open space that are not particularly ecologically sensitive - would really love to see OSMP focus more on ways to genuinely engage youth and underserved communities and consider some recreational uses even if they have some impacts. I'm not a biker, but I think biking can be great in certain areas. I would love to see the option for true nature play and exploration areas in some spots - even if that means allowing kids to be very hands-on (which is not really leave no trace, but does help raise a next generation that cares about nature). Too often, Boulder's approach to open space has been all about preservation, not engagement with the community.
- ◆ I love my open space. Thanks for all you do to protect it. PLEASE don't allow fracking in Boulder. Also, please but CU south so we can keep "the loop" by the tennis courts. It's my favorite place to bring people from out of town. Thanks again! PS- get rid of those questions with the arrows. Lean to the left questions. What the heck was that. I have a masters degree in education and I couldn't figure out what the heck you were trying to ask me in those questions.
- ◆ I love OSMP, and it is my most valued and loved resource. I am a user and a volunteer. We have purchased enough land. Enough is enough. Now, let's focus on management of the land, ecological protection, balanced with recreational use. We need to get kids on the land. Recreation can help with that. Let's be common sense and balance. I like the direction OSMP has taken in the last 5-6 years. Let's not go backward.
- ◆ I love our Boulder open parks and one reason I live here.
- ◆ I love our open space and you have a difficult job. I work in the city of boulder, have lived in the city but currently live in boulder county. I see more visitors from farther afield. I love that others can enjoy but how to spread the cost? I would like to see the facilities at Gregory Canyon trailhead restored. Thank you for your hard work!
- ◆ I love our Open Space.
- ◆ I love our OSMP system and want to preserve, protect, and expand it as much as possible! To me and my family, our trails are the most quintessential Boulder asset and truly irreplaceable and invaluable. Crowding is becoming a problem at some locations, but we often use trails at low traffic times (not on weekends etc), and that makes crowding MUCH less of a problem. We take our dog off leash almost daily, and it's great; I do however think others need to improve picking up and disposing of their bagged dog poop. Also, transient / homeless "camping" etc is a safety issue (not just for drugs / needles / interactions but also W Coli, human waste, and fire hazard - like the fire we had near Settlers Park a couple years ago started by transients) - this is a critical aspect of OSMP management now and moving forward.
- ◆ I love the Boulder OSMP, appreciate the availability of hiking and outdoor spaces. I have volunteered on a number of projects and I am especially thrilled with the improvements at Heil Valley Ranch and the plans for through hiking along the NW corridor.
- ◆ I love the open space so much! As Colorado develops too much it is crucial to protect this gem. It's not just about people, but preserving this eco system. Please funnel tourists to specific trails so they can drive each other nuts and leave the locals alone. Education for the clueless is key. If someone is blatantly stupid, I support fines. If you liter, you need to pay to cover the cost of rangers cleaning up after you.

- ◆ I love the open spaces; it is a huge reason I love living in Boulder. Please keep doing an amazing job
- ◆ I mostly ride. Horses. Often in Boulder I don't feel welcomed. I support alternative days of week for bike and horse
- ◆ I mountain bike at Centennial Cone (JeffCo open space) and I really like that they do the even/odd days for mountain biking to give hikers a time w/o bikes. I'd love to see that here as appropriate (like maybe the Eldorado to Walker Ranch connector?). I'm familiar with a number of open space areas, but I stick to the places near my home so I can walk or bike from my house. I like that it helps disperse usage. Chautauqua is beautiful, but at this point I see it as a sacrificial area for general visitors - keep the crowds there and make the trails good for that, and let permanent residents find the other gems near their homes :)
- ◆ I no longer enjoy OSMP after being attacked by an off-leash dog. Since you don't enforce the existing rules, and dismissed my concerns after I was attacked, I now actively discourage visitors from going to the parks.
- ◆ I no longer use these areas on weekends due to the crowding and congestion. Please focus your efforts on reducing these factors on weekends and holidays or spreading the traffic more evenly throughout the system.
- ◆ I notice more and more dogs off leash in leash areas at Chautauqua auditorium to stone bridge on Enchanted Mesa. Rarely see rangers around there. Also notice plays being performed using a big flat rock as a stage with as many as 25 -30 people with lawn chairs as an audience (grass totally trampled now) in warm months at mid afternoon on weekends on Enchanted Mesa - south side of trail between water tank and Kohler ... really ????? - do you guys know about this are you okay with this???? I didn't know we could use the park like this.
- ◆ I participated in a fund-raiser to improve Sanitas Trails. I hope you can get more work done on those.
- ◆ I purposefully stay away from Boulder because I do NOT like how you spend the tax money that I leave in your town, especially as it relates to open space. Be more inclusive of mountain bikers. Follow up on your promises instead of fucking mountain bikers in the ass like you've historically done.
- ◆ I question the feasibility of creating a new biking trail connecting Eldorado Canyon to Green Mountain. Reason: overcrowded parking in Eldorado Canyon, destruction of habitat, increasing visitor numbers, disruption to hiking activities in the area.
- ◆ I really enjoy utilizing Wonderland Lake Park for paragliding. My wife and I are nurses and originally from Minnesota, the excellent paragliding was the main decider in our decision to live here. I wish there would be less of the landing zone taken up for soccer practice but I understand we need to share;)
- ◆ I really think you need to find someone that is better at putting together surveys. OSMP surveys are designed to steer the results via narrow corridors of options. IE. would you rather option A or B. How about neither or "other". You eliminate the possibility that someone out there might have a good C that you have not thought of. Could happen.
- ◆ I recognize that the OSMP team are experts in their jobs, but I am concerned about the possible plan to expand use at the Wonderland Lake site. It seems relatively small and potentially fragile to me compared to somewhere like Chautauqua.
- ◆ I saw there were a lot of questions regarding education of open space- I am not as interested in OSMP spending resources and money in "education" or apps for that matter, use the money you have for the lands and preservation, please! And thank you for all you do! I am interested in knowing how we can help!
- ◆ I see too many dog owners who don't pay attention to their off leash dogs. Their apparent viewpoint: If they don't see the dog poop, then they don't need to pick it up!

- ◆ I shudder to think what OSMP will do with the data from this survey. Don't wreck a good thing.
- ◆ I so enjoy living in this area primarily because of open space. Thank you for trying to apply thoughtful management practices.
- ◆ I sometimes feel that trail planning and open space preservation is piecemeal. It's difficult to know what organizations or government entities manage which trails or land parcels. Coordinated efforts would be appreciated!
- ◆ I sort-of get occupied with other things, but would like to be more involved. Thanks for doing this survey.
- ◆ I strongly feel that the best way to ease congestion, especially as related to cyclists is to offer more opportunities for riding such that cyclists are not confined within a smaller network. Additionally, connecting or looped opportunities are important to allow better flow of users. E.g. a looped system sees half the traffic than an out-and-back. Thank you.
- ◆ I strongly oppose any changes other than regular maintenance to Wonderland Lake. I believe there needs to be a stronger stance against oil and gas to warrant more money. If the County won't stand in absolute opposition, our money is wasted.
- ◆ I strongly oppose lethal extermination of prairie dog populations.
- ◆ I strongly oppose purchasing additional lands when we're not able to maintain the land we have already. Over the years I have noticed a lessening in conflict on the trails. It's lovely to see so many people yielding correctly or considerately.
- ◆ I strongly support a management plan that caters to all types trail users. Jeffco is a great example of the good that can come from accepting other user groups like mountain bikers (which I feel have been largely underrepresented and overlooked in Boulder). The mountain biking community wants to give back to their trails and are doing so in force in Jeffco. Further, I would like to see more volunteer opportunities in OSMP with better communication regarding those opportunities. To clarify some of my answers - I support an approach that preserves the trails and ecosystem, but I worry that targeting unmanaged or social trails will have a large negative impact on the already very crowded trail system. Many of these trails are used by a relatively small group of users to access all of the great climbing in OSMP, as well as switch up and link many of the iconic peak routes in the area. Limiting, or enforcing permitting, on these unmanaged trails will only serve to further crowd managed trails and limit access to many of the lesser known flatirons and climbing routes. I would also like to address horseback riders. I am 100 percent for allowing access for every trail user, but I would like to see something done about the horse droppings. I don't leave my energy bar trash on the ground. I don't leave my punctured bike tubes on the ground. I don't leave my dog's poop on the ground. I pick it up and expect others to do so, so why do we let horse back riders litter the trails with poop? I understand that addressing this by each individual trail user is logistically difficult, but surely there is some solution - if even just moving the poop off of the trail, or issuing annual use permits for horseback riders to address additional trailer parking needs and cover the cost to have someone clean-up the poop.
- ◆ I strongly support more (assuming that they are well-planned) opportunities for mountain biking on OSMP properties.
- ◆ I strongly support protecting ecosystems and wildlife but am willing to do my part to share this incredible resource with the increasing numbers of Boulder residents. I do not support adding attractions that would attract visitors from other towns who do not pay for our space.
- ◆ I strongly support ranger patrols and aggressive ticketing of park users violating regulations, particularly voice and sight regs. I'm a huge proponent of the V+S program, and I think the class that's required has dramatically improved understanding of the rules, but there are still too many people out there that know they are unlikely to ever see a ranger. Dry Creek Trail, in particular has gotten worse with the boom in Lafayette, and the new trail users are treating it like a dog park. Many ignore the Leash requirements that are designed to reduce conflicts

around the parking area. Just patrolling the beginnings of trails and setting the expectation that those rules will be enforced would be a great start. I'd love to see more fees at busy trailheads to generate revenue for OSMP, but not for Boulder residents. I'd like to see tour companies and out of town visitors charged instead of the locals who have already agreed to tax ourselves. Thanks for the good work that you do to make our natural lands and our community such a special place!

- ◆ I strongly support restoring water levels in Thunderbird Pond, Sawill Ponds, and Walden Ponds to what they were in the 1970's, 1960's, and earlier. In recent years, they have fallen so drastically that they are now becoming wetlands with little open water, and little value for fishing in contrast to earlier years when they were productive for fishing.
- ◆ I strongly support taxes to fund OSMP, rather than costs imposed on individual visitors. The costs of OSMP should be distributed. I would support a property tax for this purpose over a sales tax, since sales taxes are more regressive.
- ◆ I strongly support the complete separation of hikers without dogs from those with dogs and bikes. We do not feel safe with these other activities on the same trail. We have had bad experiences with the entitled generation.
- ◆ I strongly support the off-trail permitting system for HCA's. The current system works very well and I would want to know about any changes to the system before they were put into effect. At the present time I use or plan to use the system a couple of times a month. I'm able to occasionally visit areas of the Eldorado Mountain HCA that I frequently visited before the HCA was established.
- ◆ I support a focus on maintaining existing open space. I do not support acquiring more land until the current land is well managed. I support charging fees for people who live outside Boulder County to park and to use our Open Space. I also charging people who live outside Boulder County use fees per person, and per dog fees, with a 1-2 dog per person limit. I suggest enforcing existing off lease rules with more rangers in highly trafficked areas. I suggest increasing parking and allowing dogs on Heil Ranch to divert traffic to that underused area and others like it.
- ◆ I support almost everything the osmp is doing, however trail building for bicycle commuting between Gunbarrel and Boulder is my top priority. I am happy to ride on dirt or paved trails but the recent traffic deaths of commuting cyclists has shaped my priorities. Specifically two intersections, valmont and 63rd in addition to jay and 63rd, are extremely dangerous for cyclists. It appears that land acquired by boulder osmp could be used to connect bike trails so I could avoid these two intersections on my daily commute.
- ◆ I support buildings on open space if they support farmers and ranchers and help controll visitors.
- ◆ I support limiting prairie dogs especially at a place like Teller Farms where they seem to be taking over. However it is difficult to support extermination, but if it was the only way and was very humane....but still difficult. Also, I am convinced that Wonderland Lake is NOT the place for outreach programs for youth etc. There are many, many places for that around the direct area,, Sawhill Ponds and many others, but Wonderland Lake is not the right place. Please continue to leave it alone.
- ◆ I support responsibly built recreational trails that include mountain bike usage. Would prefer to have at least one trail system in the area that is bike only and allow user groups (BMA) to help design build and maintain such a trail system.
- ◆ I think cell phone usage by users should be discouraged, eliminated if possible, except for emergencies. If a person wants a loud conversation, they can go sit at a coffee shop or in a parking lot. Also, baby strollers should be discouraged also. If you make the trails more accessible with harder surfaces, the crying baby factor is going to increase. Again, there are other contexts where this is more appropriate, but not out in nature, trying to unplug and get quieter. I do not know how more nesting bird habitats can be preserved and increased. Although I am a

devoted dog guardian, off leash dogs represent a huge problem to wildlife and to people. So many people do not have sufficient control, if any, over their off leash dogs. Thanks for everything you do and for the beauty of our OSMP. If we have to limit use to preserve land for wildlife and birds, I think the balance weighs in favor of the wildlife and birds.

- ◆ I think composting toilets would be a good addition to the parks. Walden Pond uses Clivus Multrum and so do we for a cottage, and they work beautifully for even a high volume!
- ◆ I think having the opportunity to open another launch site for paragliding would be really beneficial to both OSMP and the RMHPA. As the club grows and gains members the trail to launch is seeing more and more use. It would be great to help disperse our traffic and reduce our impact. I know we do a trail day and I am excited to come volunteer to help make sustainable trails for both the launch trail and other trails in OSMP. Thank you for all you do for the community and the great access OSMP provides.
- ◆ I think in light of the negative environmental impacts of animal agriculture, grazing and the like should be discontinued on OSMP lands.
- ◆ I think keeping the open space for wildlife (including prairie dogs) is equally as important or more important than providing access for agriculture and human access.
- ◆ I think many people flock to certain areas because they are more accessible (close to Boulder, 2WD access, etc.), not necessarily because of amenities. In many ways I think building more trails would help disperse people (rather than focusing on developing amenities), while also mitigating damage in high visitation areas. Thank you for your work on public lands!!
- ◆ I think people will go to the sites they want to go to, so rather than trying to get them to go elsewhere, improving the places ability to handle people, or split up activities (biking only on certain days, or in certain times), might be the best approach.
- ◆ I think Teller Farms and the Twin Lakes Open Space is wonderful and not crowded. I also think that trails that can be used for connectivity and recreation should allow electric bikes. Trails that are exclusively recreational like Marshal Mesa should not have electric bikes allow on them.
- ◆ I think that everyone should have to pay higher taxes for trail and use rights to help off set costs. Something like what sports persons have to do in order to hunt. I think hikers, bikers, recreational users should all have to pay a fee.
- ◆ I think that having bikers and hikers on the trails at once teaches people how to properly interact with others and not always think about yourself. That's why I think no matter what activity you're doing, you shouldn't be kept from doing it at certain times because we all have different schedules. Even though some days might have more hikers and bikers on the path at the same time, there will reach an equilibrium where some people will decide to go somewhere else than be completely prevented from doing what they wanted. In addition, I saw the questions on the next page and I am 17 years old which wasn't an option.
- ◆ I think that managing our open space is an exceptionally difficult process, and I know the staff are unlikely to make all users happy. That being said it would be great if cyclists were not treated as second or third class users. I have owned a home in the city for 20+ years, support open space taxes and as a result would like the same considerations that hikers, equestrians and other users enjoy on PUBLIC land. I have children who mountain bike and there are virtually no safe dirt access trails that lead to south Boulder trails or much to the north either. While mountain biking remains the bastard child of Boulder's outdoor user groups, this is still a great avenue for people of all ages to enjoy our open spaces. Please consider allowing cyclist more access to the trails system we have in place. Thank you
- ◆ I think that the changes the OSMP has done at Chatauqua have been wonderful, specifically the parking meters and the free "park to park" bus to spread out the car traffic loads to that open space. I think that OSMP should spread the high volume of visitors across all the OSMP parks in Boulder by spreading awareness of their existence and increasing their accessibility. I feel that

OSMP should run more education campaigns to bring environmental awareness to visitors from outside of Boulder County and to the youth in Boulder County.

- ◆ I think that the vast majority of OSMP funds should be spent on maintaining/improving existing open space and not on the acquisition of new lands. Maintenance is a HUGE problem. Also, better steps need to be taken to address parking for the trailheads located near Eldorado Springs. That area is an accident waiting to happen. Better signage at the Hwy 93 junction would be a huge help. Also, as a resident of north Boulder it is extremely frustrating that few, if any, of the improvements to be made in that area are moving forward in significant manner. Let's focus on existing properties and not acquire more that will be similarly unmanaged.
- ◆ I think that, though there are many visitors to the trailheads, more emphasis needs to be put on farmlands that you lease. I know the leasing process is becoming more transparent, but the OSMP should put more money and staff into working with leases on regenerative agriculture and small scale farming.
- ◆ I think the current balance between such endlessly and inevitably controversial issues like dogs/no-dogs/on-leash, bikes/no-bikes, closing social trails, etc. is pretty good and shouldn't be changed much if at all. Increasing use of OS will require some changes, but I think it would be a serious error to try to disperse users, especially to areas now little used; much better to encourage folks to use the highly used areas that can be well-managed and maintained, and, yes, that includes Chautauqua, where the parking fees do quite the opposite unfortunately (and are unfair to city residents, especially, who can't quite afford to live nearby). Parking is probably unsolvable. Some parking areas could be enlarged or better laid out and managed, but obviously that won't solve everything (but it would help). Shuttles can only work in the very busiest places, at best. Usage fees would not be unreasonable; our OS is very much like a state or even national park -- but the logistics aren't simple, and it's not so obvious that we should try to limit access for non-city residents (although if access is to be limited, then indeed city residents should get clear priority). Best to keep people on trail everywhere (with reasonable and limited exceptions) and close unwanted social trails; that will give wildlife and plants the best chance even with increase visitation. Perhaps some user conflicts -- and we're clearly talking about bikes and walkers here, I think, and not at all so much about dogs -- could be partly resolved with temporal restrictions, which might be OK if done carefully. While in theory it would be fine to give bikes more trails, the simple reality is that even careful bikers push walkers off the trail (see Marshall Mesa), and also incur more trail damage (although horses, much-loved as they are, are the champs at trail damage). Good luck with your work. Sure, some changes are inevitable, but things work remarkably well now.
- ◆ I think the trails are in good shape and managed well. Would always be great to have more trails, in shaded areas, if possible and more dog friendly and/or off leash trails as well. :)
- ◆ I think there needs to be more enforcement/education regarding use of trails: etiquette, managing bike vs. pedestrian interactions, making people stay ON the trails regardless of conditions. Please don't take away off-leash dog trails - rather, I would love to see stricter/more aggressive enforcement of those who take advantage/don't have control over their dogs. I would not be opposed to starting to charge those who live outside of Boulder County to pay for the use of the trails (through parking, reservations, or otherwise).
- ◆ I think buying more Land should be the priority because once it is gone, it is gone. once it is purchased then we can worry about how to manage. I would really like the city to Consider buying Shanahan Ranch. I realize this would be costly but it would protect an important gateway to our beautiful city. It would also connect open space east of 93 and provide closer access to open space for South boulder neighborhoods.
- ◆ I think we need a much stronger focus in recreation. Creating the next generation of users of open space naturally will inculcate conservation.

- ◆ I think we need to make sure we are protecting our shrinking wildlife corridors. I feel strongly that we need to acquire more open space and stop the over development that is robbing us of our greatest natural resources.
- ◆ I think you are doing a remarkably good job with all the visitors and sometimes conflicting opinions about use
- ◆ I think you should focus the lion share of your money on managing the property you have now.
1. Parrie dogs are over grazing the vegetation and then the poor things starve to death because there are not enough predators to control number and not enough vegetation for them to eat. Better to control number with lethal uses. 2. You have way to many invasive plants coming into the system and I would try and control them instead of buying more land or spending money on since less education and social media. Just get some people, tools and least harmful pesticides out to the field and control them. The more you sit and discuss the larger the problem will become. Time is of the essence. 3. Seems like you have enough land and its competing with the affordable housing goals the city has, so stop buying land and ranches and start better maintaining the land you already have control over.
- ◆ I think you're doing a good job. I would love a relationship with rangers like we have at our national parks where they give talks and tours and educate about the area.
- ◆ I think, as a very frequent visitor to OSMP, that our lands and trails are extremely important to the community. I also think that the trail reconstruction since the 2013 flood has been a great improvement to the trails prior to the flood. In certain areas even further improvement could be made ie. Chautauqua's main trail still is hard hit by flooding/erosion even though it is so much better than it was, and the entrance road into South Mesa needs attention(very frequently muddy and difficult to navigate) but the trails beyond the bridge are a vast improvement especially Homestead. There are areas where facilities are lacking ie. the Ranger Trail from Realizaion Point up to Green Mountain has no restrooms since those near Green Mountain Lodge were removed after the flood. Not a good situation.
- ◆ I tihnk the common man like myself should know more about how ranch land / grazing land helps limit urban sprawl, or other social benefits? I think it is unfair that they get to use so much land to raise their cows for profit but the land is off limits to the public. or is it? Does grazing damage the land? is any damage caused by grazing considered acceptable because it is our (their) "heritage"? I'm sure there are some benefits to the town but they aren't hilighted very well. Also, paragliding is a relatively low impact activity on OS and provides entertainment for other visitors. Free flight is part of Boulder's history and should be preserved. We would love more acceptable places to launch and land. Paragliders are the BEST stewards of the land. We know as good as anybody that we need to take care of the land and access or we will loose it, by being respectful of private land owners and leaving it better than you found it.
- ◆ I understand that funding and new space is limited, but you cannot reduce the number of people who recreate here. More trails built with the desired experience in mind will disperse uses, reduce perceived conflict and prevent many of the issues that the department faces due to trail crowding and unmanaged trails.
- ◆ I understand that there are many, diverse user groups and that it's important to balance OSMP resources so all groups have a chance to do their thing. I am a part of many of these user groups, but the projects that excite me the most are the ones that expand mountain bike trails and access.
- ◆ I use the trails frequently, mostly for running and walking My primary concern is the number of dogs on the trails that are not well controlled by their owners.
- ◆ I used to be 100% for open space but what Ive seen in the last 40 years of your management strategy has upset me. Especially whan you cleared the creek area around chautauqua and cut down so many trees, shrubs etc and lo and behold here comes the flood and destroys cars and homes down from the cleared area. I think you need to research very hard the best way to

manage open space and i dont think it includes trying to stop evolution of plants and animals in an area

- ◆ I very much enjoy the prairie dogs and don't want to see them harmed in anyway. That is part of why I visit.
- ◆ I visit Europe often and the trails around the Alps are so much more inviting for families- there are interactive features that engage children or small forest playgrounds to give everyone a well deserved break. I would love more of these opportunities within our trail systems- especially in an effort to encourage more outside time for young people! Thank you!
- ◆ I voted against the OSMP taxes on a singular issue: you need to open up more mountain bike access. Mtn biking has grown significantly since the last tax (that expired) and you've opened maybe little to no new trails.
- ◆ I want to address invasive weeds specifically. My property in the county borders Left Hand Creek and substantial open space. I pay farmworkers approximately \$1,500 each year to help me physically remove teasel, mullein, thistle, burdock, and loosestrife in May/June. Despite this (1) I receive annual letters telling me to address invasive weeds and (2) the open space property is covered in these invasive plants and nothing is done to address them. The reality is that my property gets reseeded with invasives from the open space every year. I do not agree with herbicide use - these invasives can be managed with proper application of manpower and I do not understand why Boulder County does not have volunteer or paid programs on a scale necessary to do the work.
- ◆ I was a little critical in this survey but overall you guys are one of the best functioning organizations within Boulder's government. Granted that's a very low bar but still.
- ◆ I was born and raised in Boulder and have taken advantage of the trails for 40 plus years. I think you do an incredible job of maintaining the trails despite the increase in popularity recently. Besides Sanitas where I don't go anymore as it is a total tourist spot and the trail seems to be deteriorating, I appreciate what you all do thank you!
- ◆ I was born in Boulder, January 1955. I grew up here in North Boulder, went to school here and still live here, in Sunshine Canyon. I have voted since I was 18 for Open Space...but I have to say, I am discouraged by the unintended consequences of the plan. Boulder has become so expensive and CROWDED that after an entire lifetime here, my husband and I are selling this year and moving to Elbert County. I have come to disagree intensely with the politics of Boulder and I feel that the city has really lost it's wonderful quirky and inclusive soul with all of the money - and development that caters to money. My local trail is overrun by out of state cars parked at the trailhead every day and especially on weekends. And people bring their dogs on the trail when it's clearly posted "No Dogs". I leave my 2 dogs at home and follow the rules. There are more and more bikers, runners and hikers using Sunshine Canyon as their playground, parking where they shouldn't, disregarding signage and the fact that people live here. I don't even go to Chautauqua to hike the Royal Arch anymore - or the Mt. Sanitas trails. It's a shame. I'm NOT a geezer...I just don't appreciate the crowding that gets worse all the time. It breaks my heart that this has happened to my hometown.
- ◆ I was running at Dawdy Draw today. First nice weekend. It was insane with bikers, runners and hikers. No horses. When I was running I thought it would be a good idea to have a 6 month window April to Oct. where the bikers where on a different day similar to Batasso or like Jeffco. They do 1 and 3rd. Just for the weekends. Week days seem fine.
- ◆ I will be 72 years old this year and my husband will be 82. We love to walk/hike on the trails. It is very important to us that bikes be kept off of the trails west of Broadway....although some bikers are polite many whiz by in a dangerous manner, especially for older hikers. I have a concern about allocating trail days between bikers and hikers. In other jurisdictions, I have noticed some bikers simply ignore the days that they are disallowed and are rude when confronted about their failure to follow the days "off". Thank you for considering our opinions.

- ◆ I will expand on two points: 1. Multi-user conflict: The concept of rotating trail use among multi-users (e.g., not allowing bikes or horses every day, only allowing bikes a single direction of travel at any given time, like done at Betasso), seems to be effective and should be more widely adopted, however over time the days one can ride should be rotated so everyone gets a chance to do so (i.e., when it fits their schedule). Charging non-Boulder country users for parking would be one effective way to help reduce overcrowding in parking areas at trailheads. Boulder country residents shouldn't be charged, though. 2. Priority for new OSMP land acquisition: the city should give highest priority to securing the remaining portions of the South Boulder Creek watershed / floodplain that are threatened with head on backward development by CU's "CU south" development plans. This floodplain is one of the remaining treasures of the Boulder Valley and state of Colorado; state natural protected area designation of some of it speaks to its ecological value (more on this below). It also provides a scenic entrance to the Boulder valley from Denver. Boulder's original open space master plan assumed this would be part of Boulder's open space. In particular, there should priority towards acquiring the now CU-owned "CU south" parcel (which CU managed through nefarious means to acquire many years ago from under the city's nose). CU's announced plans to develop this property which has portions in and immediately adjacent to the 500 yr South Boulder Creek floodplain are not unsound -- while CU legitimately needs to plan for future growth, this shouldn't be at the expense of the Boulder Valley's ecological biodiversity and the city/public's safety against flood risk. Rather, Boulder has already developed too much in its floodplain (e.g. central flood plain, foothills corridor, etc.) and it is extremely folly to do more unwise development in this direction. This is especially the case given that climate disruption is perturbing the global hydrological cycle and bringing ever more intense flooding events (e.g., flood of 2013) such that we can expect what used to be rare events (e.g., 500 year floods) to become more frequent. Securing this area and developing it as open space will enable Boulder to realize an important but as yet unachieved part of its comprehensive OSMP master plan. It will also allow flood mitigation design to be done in an ecologically sensitive manner that better protects vulnerable Boulder neighborhoods from flood risk while reducing the jeopardy to the adjacent state natural protected area. To reiterate and expand: The "CU South" property should be the city's top target for new acquisition. It's wholly inappropriate for development as CU now intends and rather hugely valuable for the Boulder Valley ecosystem, i.e., it's biodiverse riparian habitat (including intrinsic flood mitigation potential), open space / recreation uses, and other natural and human values. This property is already being used as de facto open space. The accessibility/visibility of this property is a strength for open space/scenic entrance to Boulder Valley, and as stated above it borders on existing open space as well as a State Natural Area. Active restoration of this area (area around old gravel mining pits) has the potential to pay great ecosystem benefits. In contrast, if development proceeds, an existing jewel of the Boulder Valley will disappear, traffic snarls will commence, and the state natural area will be threatened if not become non-viable. With front range populations continuing to grow, we need more not less open space, especially open space that's near people. Acquisition of this property will both complement existing OSMP holdings as well as help to better define or secure the city of Boulder's urban/natural boundary. CU's efforts to further develop campus facilities should be directed to more appropriate sites THAT AREN'T IN THE FLOODPLAIN. CU's future further development should be directed to sites that don't jeopardize/compromise the ecology health of the Boulder Valley and its riparian ecosystems. Additional supporting info: *The 1998 South Boulder Creek Plan assumed that after the gravel mining operations on the site ceased, that there would be restoration, acquisition, and preservation of this land as OSMP. *The City's 2010 Grasslands Plan prioritizes acquiring land (and water) to conserve the ecological values of Boulder's grasslands. * The state natural area adjacent to this property, i.e, Tallgrass Prairie South Boulder Creek State Conservation Area, is a Boulder Valley treasure: it encompasses one of the largest intact remnants of this type of prairie ecosystem (which once covered large amounts of Colorado's Front Range including within the

Boulder Valley). The Nature Conservancy states that "tallgrass prairie is considered rare and imperiled globally, and one of the most endangered ecosystem types in the world" and ranks communities in Colorado as "imperiled" or "critically imperiled." The State's Natural Area's website emphasizes the ecological significance of the larger 1,193 acres South Boulder Creek Natural Area. According to the state: "In combination with riparian and grassland communities, wetlands found along South Boulder Creek are considered to be among the best preserved and most ecologically significant in the Boulder Valley. [. . .] "The Colorado Tallgrass Prairie Natural Area consists of eight small parcels located along the broad floodplain of South Boulder Creek. The properties contain the largest known area of the once-extensive xeric and mesic native tallgrass prairies in Colorado.

- ◆ I wish for preserving Wonderland Lake as a wildlife sanctuary, and opposing any further plans for man-made structures like a hard surface wading beach.
- ◆ I wish that all these "visitors" would have more respect and reverence for nature.
- ◆ I would appreciate consideration on the mix of bicycles and dogs on trails. There does not seem to be much mutual respect. If the trail has to accommodate both maybe some helpful signage as a reminder
- ◆ I would be more supportive of a tax to support OSMP if the taxes had been used properly the first 2 times.
- ◆ I would be very willing to volunteer to assist with trail maintenance and or creation. It is a way for me to be in open space enjoying and preserving it and I now have the time!
- ◆ I would encourage more mtn bike access to relieve congestion on the limited bike trails.
- ◆ I would hope that any herbicides used for invasive weeds would be done judiciously. We are now learning about the risks of glyphosphate despite what we were told for decades by the manufacturer. If we have to go to an appointment system, then I think by definition the location is too crowded. I mostly hike north of Boulder to enjoy our Open Space with fewer people around.
- ◆ I would like more hunting opportunities or at least the ability to cross OSMP lands to other public lands to hunt. Even a plan like is used in the Fort Collins area would be useful. In many places in the example I can only do this during the week, but that is ok. Right now, I cannot carry a firearm or bow across OSMP lands to hunt prime turkey and mule deer habitat a short distance on the other side of OSMP lands. Also, increase off the lease dog areas and dramatically increase MTB access. Thank you for everything you do for us in Boulder County. I greatly appreciate it.
- ◆ I would like more trails to be built or made available for mountain biking. Also, more trails with on-leash or dog-prohibited rules in place. Finally, let's start building the Blue Sky Trail! :)
- ◆ I would like to have Wonderland Lake preserved as a wildlife sanctuary and prefer that no more man made structures be built. I can see improvements made to the existing buildings for the Junior ranger program, the shoulder on Broadway turning into the trailhead parking lot, while keeping the same footprint of the entrance area and buildings that are currently in that space. Thank you
- ◆ I would like to see better signage where horses and bikes are not allowed. I noticed that the signage at coot lake has disappeared and bikers and horses are having a negative impact on the nice trail improvements. I don't want to be a trail monitor. hopefully good signage would help with this. I also think doing some kind of program encouraging folks to walk all the trails would be away to get folks using more the trails.. kind of like a summer reading list but a form to check off how miles
- ◆ I would like to see both to expand pay to park options by Chautauqua (including longer periods beyond Labor Day and more days of the week) or expanding shuttle parking options and perhaps an entrance fee for non Boulder residents. Such fees could be used to fund preservation of the open space areas.

- ◆ I would like to see more areas to mountain bike or to have access via connecting trails. There are infinite hiking trails in the immediate Boulder area, but biking is very limited to the Mesa trails, or going out of town to Walker ranch or north to Heil/Hall.
- ◆ I would like to see more focus on high use areas, such as the Boulder Creek Path, which I ride to work every day, for example. It would be nice to see better lanes/paths dedicated to biking/walking/running. Also, this trail feels unsafe in areas due to poor barriers with the river, bridge crossings, and underpasses.
- ◆ I would like to see MUCH stronger support for regenerative agriculture and would like to prioritize reversing desertification on all OSMP lands. These issues seem of FAR greater import to me than who gets to take their horse or bike or dog where and when.
- ◆ I would like to see OSMP do something with the stone house at the base of the Long trail. I would also like to see the Long trail connected to the West Ridge trail for a loop trail. Do not have fees or reservations. These ideas only alienate your constituency.
- ◆ I would like to see OSMP start a "weed warriors" volunteer program like they have in Rocky Mountain National Park. Volunteers go out to select areas throughout the park weekly or as weather provides and removes invasive weeds. I think invasive plants are a big issue for OSMP and this would be a great way to get the community involved.
- ◆ I would like to see research on the relative impacts to trails, flora, and fauna of hiking, bicycling, horseback riding, bird watching, running, etc.
- ◆ I would like to see the OSMP Master Plan better accommodate reasonable agricultural development (e.g laborer housing, high tunnels, educational facilities).
- ◆ I would like Wonderland Lake to be preserved as a wildlife sanctuary. I am strongly opposed to the various structures that have/had been proposed for the area, including pier, shelter, wading surface.
- ◆ I would love dedicated use mountain bike trails nearer to the city of Boulder.
- ◆ I would love it if there was a connector trail for biking from Eldo to Walker!
- ◆ I would love more areas where dog regulations were on-leash only, and more enforcement of these regulations overall. I am a dog owner, dog advocate, and absolutely love our furry friends. Unfortunately, the Voice and Sight program has negative effects on other users, the environment, and wildlife. Too many people do not have control of their dogs, don't utilize proper dog etiquette, and don't pay attention to what their dog is doing while they are off leash. Off leash dogs should not approach on leash dogs. It is unfair that on leash dogs have their space invaded by inconsiderate trail users who assume that everyone wants to be rudely bombarded by their "friendly" dog. I have a senior dog who was rescued at an old age; she is fearful of off leash dogs who sprint up to her. We have worked on training and behavior modification together for many years, even taking classes through the Boulder Valley Humane Society, and she does WONDERFULLY with well behaved dogs who respect her space. However, every time she has a bad experience with a rambunctious off leash dog, it sets us back three steps. This is a major barrier for me to utilizing OSMP trails and I opt to visit the local state park instead because there are better dog regulations and enforcement. Time and time again, I see off leash dogs chasing wildlife. I would estimate that 1% of dogs have good recall when they see something like a deer or coyote off in the distance. This distresses me immensely when I witness a dog chasing an animal who is just trying to survive or raise their young. On a similar note, I once found a lost dog in the Lower Big Bluestem area. When I reconnected the dog to his owner, the owner said that he had chased a coyote and she couldn't find him for nearly two hours. Additionally, I often go jogging in the Douady Draw area where there are seasonal off-trail restrictions for ground nesting birds. Of course, people let their dogs roam the grasslands freely and harass the nests. Lastly, people don't pay attention to what their dog is doing. They resume hiking, running, or biking while their dog is 150m ahead or behind them. This is often when the dog is defecating, chasing wildlife, or causing conflict with other users. I suspect you'd get much better picking-up-

waste compliance if these dogs were on leash. My apologies for the rant, but this is an issue I feel very strongly about. Thank you for listening!

- ◆ I would love to see compostable dog bags and bins expand to all Open Space and Park locations if feasible. For example, Twin Lakes would be a great place to offer compostable dog bags and bins. I would like it if the trails that currently restrict dogs from going on can be turned into dogs on leash trails, if safe to do so. If dogs stayed on leash and on trail, could they be allowed at these locations? Additionally, there's often a terrible and strong smell coming from the creek beds just west of West Twin Lakes. It may be sewage. The smell has been there for months now. Can this be remedied? I think it's really important to maintain and preserve the land that Boulder already has, for generations to come. I feel very lucky to live somewhere that offers so many wonderful trail options, especially the ones that are surrounded by trees.
- ◆ I would rather the OSMP focus on managing what currently exists and focus on fire mitigation since as a mountain property owner we work hard to mitigate our property, but I only see minimal fire mitigation being one on OSMP. I would also see like to see larger fines/enforcement of individuals who bring dogs onto "No Dog" trails.
- ◆ I would support managing open space primarily for sustainable recreation, as opposed to ecological preservation. I am not a mountain biker, but I am confused and disturbed by the apparent hostility of OSMP to mountain biking, which is a very active and growing user group. On the other hand, I find the impact of horses on the trails is very high, and completely out of proportion to their density of use. In addition, the amount of parking lot space in many overcrowded parking lots is dedicated to horse trailer parking, and seems totally out of proportion to their frequency of use. I would consider a total prohibition of horses on most trails.
- ◆ I'd feel better about another OSMP tax if it were primarily used to better manage the land you have than to acquire more land.
- ◆ I'd like regulations put in place requiring the use of headphones while listening to music. I can't believe how many people think it's acceptable to have music playing out loud on the trails. It's becoming more and more common.
- ◆ I'd like to see more trails with alternating use days
- ◆ I'd love to see more rangers on trail to educate, patrol, and keep tabs on what is happening. Both I and my daughter have been attacked by off-leash dogs (three separate incidents involving trips to urgent care) and we have called in to get help. When they get to the scene, the rangers are really helpful. However, most of the time you do not see them at all, and people do whatever they'd like on the trails. I see people throwing out trash, dog poop bags, taking their dogs off leash in on-leash areas, and hiking through protected zones. Because I yield to equestrians and hikers when hiking or biking, I have also (1) had large rocks thrown at me (2) had a gun drawn on me by an equestrian and (3) as mentioned previously been attacked in several separate incidents by off-leash dogs. In the fourth incident, the most serious, I was bitten severely by an ON-leash dog! I had stopped to ask the owner to put her dog on a leash so that I could pass through the gate that her dog was urinating upon, and (while texting) she simply pushed the button to let out more lead and the dog charged me. Another trip to the ER. So, although I love the trails, there is a lot of work to be done. More people in a position of authority to diffuse bad situations or to educate people on trail etiquette would be very much appreciated. I'd love to see the OSMP be places of joy. These days, although I love being out, I always feel slightly stressed and sick to my stomach when I'm on trail.
- ◆ If access is restricted for any group, it should be equally restricted for ALL GROUPS. OSMP Taxes should clarify Maintenance and Improvement budget as opposed to Acquisition. I strongly support more budget for maintenance and improvement. The case for new acquisition at this point has not been made effectively and we do a poor job of taking care of what we have (in my opinion)

- ◆ If people want to drive their darn cars to a trail just to get outside, they should have to pay for parking! Will also help support the costs of supplying the infrastructure: parking lots, pavement, etc...
- ◆ If you end up having days when you ban bikes, bikes should also get reciprocal days when hikers are banned. I feel bikers are treated unfairly by OSMP. Also, please stop ruining the trails by taking out all of the rocks and making trails wide! You are making the trails not only boring, but dangerous, as speeds will increase. Also this takes away the natural beauty of the trail.
- ◆ If you use this "poll" at all, please do so with a huge grain of salt knowing it is not a statistically valid survey but merely one that will be selectively answered but is not reflective of community values. Many of the questions are not objective or are unfair (for example, you ask about "reducing" or "increasing" horse trailer parking but you don't ask about "reducing" or "increasing" other types of parking; so presumably you will get a skewed result about horse trailer parking; and if you go by the responses of people who just want more parking for themselves and therefore "vote" to reduce HT parking, which is already minimal, you will be eliminating an entire loyal constituency. Please don't do that!). The other question options should include "other" or a place where respondents can enter what they know or want to know, because the situations are too complex to answer as asked, or present a false dichotomy (e.g. "dogs off-leash" vs "dogs not allowed" is a huge range in-between, called V&S but you don't give people that clue to help them) or are leading questions (e.g. forcing people to choose between "improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands including forests, grasslands, creeks, wetlands" and "acquiring more lands for conservation" -- of course people are going to be led into the former instead of the latter because you're led them there. And what about those of us who want you to "acquire more lands for passive recreation"? You didn't even ask that one).
- ◆ If you want to add taxes then have a well thought out plan. I approve of taxes for well written initiatives. If it is too general then it gets harder to support because you have no idea where the money is going.
- ◆ If you want to limit use of open space try to focus on implementing a "visitor tax" for those who are from out of town. This could be in the form of hotel tax, or parking fees for non-residents. Maintenance of existing facilities is PARAMOUNT. This means trails and where they exist bathrooms. Please open City open space to human powered bicycles...leave the E-bikes for commuting. There was a question about trail etiquette...ALL user types need to know their responsibility...I am not sure how best to communicate to various users, perhaps a note or sign at trailheads. Not everyone is a dog lover...dogs off leash is the most common violation I see...or is it bags of dog poop left behind.
- ◆ I'm an avid runner and am so grateful for our trails.
- ◆ I'm disturbed that lethal measures are even considered for Prairie Dogs. I hadn't realized that was something that happened here. I also strongly disagree with the use of pesticide application to kill invasive plants due to the harmful effect on bees who pollinate those awful but beautiful thistle flowers. Each year I've seen pesticide application all over my local Open Space Area. If OSMP has authorized these pesticides, have lethal methods also been applied to the Prairie Dogs? I don't think it's acceptable to kill animals if the only reason is because they are living in a location that is inconvenient to people.
- ◆ I'm happy you are surveying... thank you! I was born here and I'm sad how Chautauqua is being loved to death. The invasive weeds now are very noticeable. I choose not to use Chautauqua now very often because of this...
- ◆ I'm not sure if this problem is occurring in OSMP areas, but I was born and raised in Boulder, and decades ago there were no wild rabbits in neighborhoods. Now they are invasive and destructive and the city is doing nothing about them. Are they coming from OSMP lands? Where's the natural predators, and what can be done about this excessive rabbit population?

- ◆ I'm shocked and disappointed that you would lump together prairie dogs, a keystone species with invasive weeds! I am vehemently opposed to the current amount spent on exterminating prairie dogs on Open Space land, as well as OSMP's repeatedly catering to private agriculturalist interests. I will not be voting to support OSMP in the future unless its focus changes to preserving habitat, which includes prairie dogs.
- ◆ I'm so grateful for open space and opportunities to be in nature around Boulder!! I applaud your efforts on all counts and hope this survey helps us keep our natural public spaces available indefinitely. Oodles of gratitude!!
- ◆ I'm very concerned about campers on Open Space. I live near Settler's Park and there is always camping in the area, and up Anemone on occasion. I'm particularly worried about fire risk.
- ◆ Importance of trail etiquette for people new to trails. The rise of visitors who don't respect the land and trails has been alarming.
- ◆ important to continue to provide areas where dogs can be off-leash. Important to reduce biking/walking conflicts - perhaps by designating days/times for each
- ◆ In a growing community like Boulder, I worry that the protection of wildlife and wild habitats are not prioritized. I would like to see those concerns take the spotlight, and for recreation interests to be more focused on education and connections to our wild spaces. It's wonderful to see people [responsibly] utilizing Boulder's open spaces, but I don't think many people take the time to truly appreciate these lands from an ecological standpoint. Wouldn't it be great if we could instill a stronger sense of stewardship into all types of recreational groups? This could be an extremely easy thing to do with CU students too- perhaps through clubs or even as a freshman introduction.
- ◆ In a place where there is such savvy people and in caring for our lives I would strongly support creating better ways for us human to live in society in Boulder that is more harmonious with ourselves and earth. just around the neighborhoods there are places to walk and interact with earth and sky..what if we did not drive cars in boulder. what if there was more support for bicycle travel on the existing roads. with this, there would be less stress and less need to always travel somewhere else to be outdoors. it is humans that could change habits of living that will instill better health for the nature without managing nature. i don't hear the ways that on individual levels we are taking care of the air and water quality issues. boulder is a perfect place for more harmonious habits of travel in a cooperative society . thank you
- ◆ In designing the usage for in town trails, it should be noted that there is a lot of residential infill on the table, much of it is affordable housing and therefore inclusive. The hope is that people will be encouraged to use a trail within walking distance of their own home and people from out of town would be encouraged to not bring their cars into the heart of Boulder, but only as far as trails on the outer edges of Boulder.
- ◆ In general the experience of our open space is excellent and that is why so many people use it. We all have to be more tolerant of others using OSMP trails.
- ◆ In high use areas like Marshall Mesa and Dowdy Draw, I support restricting access to the trails on specific days for certain trail users. However, they should be restricted to allow only that user group on that day, similar to Centennial Cone's weekend Alternating Use Schedule (cyclists on even numbered days, hikers/runners on odd numbered days), and unlike how Betasso is managed (cyclists prohibited on Wed/Sat, but hikers/runners can use it every day).
- ◆ In my opinion this Master Plan effort is misguided. We already have a Visitor Master Plan, and we are many years behind in implementing it. OSMP's focus should be on that until it is fully implemented (all the TSA's completed and built out), and we have some years to see how it's going. As is a provision of the VMP itself. OSMP is REALLY good at writing planning documents and doing studies, but not so great at actually maintaining the land and visitor infrastructure that we have.

- ◆ in one item, i selected more emphasis on managing what we have rather than acquiring more land. But, if we had the option of acquiring land in other counties to the east, I'd support a more evenly allocated budget. There is little access to 'true prairie' in Boulder Co. Let's acquire more land to the east based on quality, parcel size, and proximity to Boulder. the land is a lot cheaper out there. It's ok to drive an hour to spend the day on big, prairie site. Of course, the funding proposals submitted to the public for approval, have to explicitly allow for such.
- ◆ In places where you are currently managing noxious weeds through mowing, it would be much more effective at controlling the populations if they mowing occurred prior to seed set. Mowing after the seeds are viable does very little to inhibit spread of the noxious weeds
- ◆ In planning OSMP activities for the public, consider limiting them to activities that are directly related to the charter purposes, and that are strongly enhanced by being done on OSMP. (An example of what not to do is having yoga classes on OSMP)
- ◆ In regards of "managing" prairie dogs. With the already dwindling number of prairie dogs continuing to decline due to development and plague outbreaks, I STRONGLY urge more protection given to this vital keystone species. Therefore I cannot support protecting farmland if that would require the extermination of prairie dogs. A better, humane alternative must be found when a conflict arises.
- ◆ In regards to limiting access based on user groups, I STRONGLY request that OSMP consider implementing the Jeffco option for Centennial Cone where even days are mountain bikes only and odd days are hikers only: <https://www.jeffco.us/DocumentCenter/View/9920/Centennial-Cone-Park-Alternating-Use-Schedule-2019?bidId=> This is an option that OSMP has been aware of for MANY years.
- ◆ In terms of parking control, please do not close, control, or charge for parking in limited areas such that people instead park on neighborhood streets adjacent to access points. Parking should be controlled uniformly up and down the boundaries with Open Space, except in areas where local residents are not impacted.
- ◆ In the 43 years I have lived here our open space has remained remarkably healthy. I am constantly amazed by how diverse is our flora--especially compared to other places I have visited across the country, where invasive species have taken quite a toll. In addition, the return of mountain lions (in early 90s) has been a boon to the ecosystem, especially as it manages the deer population. Bear and coyote are still plentiful, and a common sight. Many of the old CCC trails that were not well planned or maintained have had significant improvement in the last decade--although the 2013 flood did quite a bit of damage. The last ten years have seen considerable trail work after what seemed like years of neglect. I applaud that. Regarding dogs, I must say that as a long time dog owner/hiker i have seen a huge improvement in the dog community's etiquette and responsibility the last 10-20 years. Most people pick up after their dogs now; and both OSMP (and FIDOS) education efforts--along with OSMP's placement of trash cans at most trails heads--is largely responsible for this improvement. I would especially like to comment on the placement of bio-degradable bags (and bins for those bags) at many trail heads as being a WONDERFUL idea--congrats! Finally, I must comment on the Voice and Sight tag program. For a number of years from its "pilot" program start it sort of languished, not being taken too seriously by the community or OSMP. That has changed in recent years with the requirement that people go to an in-person educational session to qualify for the tag; and also pay for a tag that must be renewed annually! Good job! I notice MANY dog owners keep their dogs on leash, often for the simple reason that they know their dog is not yet socialized and/ or cannot meet the standard of voice and sight. This self awareness results in a much better experience for all of us. Also, the potential of a stiff fine and LOSS of the privileges motivates people to take the rules seriously. And while the program now has teeth and gets more respect from visitors, the rangers have been excellent representatives of the OSMP authority in how they interact with the public. They are not out to ruin anyone's experience, but rather to

improve the experience for all of us. Very good people. Overall, my experience as a dog owner meeting other visitors (and especially dog owners) is very mellow, with rarely a conflict. It is a far cry from how things were in the 80's or even 90's. One last thing I'd like to say is that the trails still can use work, and there are some trail decisions made by the CCG that have still not been implemented. A couple of new trails have not been built or opened--e.g. the Anemone and the Old Mesa Trail that was supposed to take us up the back side of Dinosaur(?) mountain/ridge from the Shadow Canyon approach trail. I know the flood impacted some of this work. Much of the work done has been excellent. E.g. the work OSMP has done in the Chatauqua area is fantastic! I think overall that we don't need too much MORE open space, but just maintenance of what we have given the use the system now gets and the previous neglect. Thank You

- ◆ In the question where we spent \$100 to vote on certain things, I wish there was an additional "other write in" category. I would've spent money on more rangers and enforcing rules around 1) don't leave plastic bags of dog poop along trails even temporarily, and 2) controlling off-leash dogs and dogs on very long leashes that approach humans aggressively and that chase wildlife. I would also vote for improved bike rack parking at trailheads. Don't put the bike racks next to the trash cans because it's an unpleasant experience with BAD smells. Put bike racks away from trash cans. Have nice areas of bike parking, that aren't on weeds with goatheads that puncture tires. Have current model, easy to use bike racks.
- ◆ In your question about invasive weed control, you had "strongly support" twice. I think you meant "strongly oppose" the second time. I would have marked that had it been correct. Since it was wrong, I marked Oppose. Please read that as Strongly Oppose.
- ◆ In your surveys it is hard to tell when answering questions if you are communicating what you wish to communicate, or if it will be interpreted to mean the exact opposite. For example, if my priority is to maintain user access, there is no way to know how to interpret "Responsible recreation" as a priority. That could mean restricting access or not restricting access. You also pose questions that a typical user is unfamiliar with, and there are no reference materials. When voting, voters are given a book of pros/cons to understand viewpoints from a high level and more accurately record their stance. As an example I found it impossible to know what you mean by "targeted areas" or "sensitive areas." I wanted an actual description of the actual areas of concern, and what threats you were referencing specifically.
- ◆ increase enforcement and issue tickets, no more education and verbal warnings. People are not ignorant; they just play stupid when caught.
- ◆ Increased access for mountain bikers is a key topic for future development. Shared trails with alternating access days would be very beneficial to the use of OSMP space moving forward.
- ◆ Increased enforcement of pet excrement removal and e-bike prohibition are essential. Cows appear to be doing more damage to trails in wet weather than bikes or people. Why not eliminate the cows?
- ◆ Individuals getting out in nature leads to a healthy community. Individual needs vary considerably and thus I oppose limitations to days that resources can be used. I do support limited specific trails to bikes & horses; but not the days of the week. Bikes should only be allowed on more remote and less crowded trails.
- ◆ Inter-city trails would be awesome. It's pretty far out of the way to take the trails from Lafayette to Boulder so I end up riding on the road. I know a handful of folks who ride in from Longmont that would love a dedicated path. Not sure how feasible any of that is, just my 2 cents.
- ◆ Intriguing survey design. Curious that part of the osmp portfolio is very crowded areas (e.g. Chatagua) on weekends.
- ◆ It is a difficult challenge to manage these invaluable natural areas when the root of all the problems is too many people. Boulder must step back and take a serious look at its population problem, rather than continue to try and accommodate and even increase it.

- ◆ It is absolutely essential to prevent any additional oil and gas exploration and drilling on any Boulder County open space lands and to remove any current drilling operations as soon as possible. Absolutely no private business operations should be allowed on our shared community land. It would be great to plant pollinator crops, butterfly bushes, and more trees in some areas. It would also be great to create a city nonprofit that could grow gardens where anyone on food stamps could go pick their own produce. This could be a great way to engage the community and youth as volunteers to help get the work done. It might also be good to come up with a way to encourage recipients to donate time as well, when possible.
- ◆ It is critical to maintain the current open space and have it work-- good trails, access and resilient for natural disasters. Good, clear and concise signage is needed and would go a long way to helping protect and explain regulations. Well informed people will probably treat the land better. Things like leash and pet restrictions need better signage. Another example is around Wonderland lake explain about the wildlife sanctuary. Take a look at the signage on the Walker Ranch loop.
- ◆ It is disappointing to see how poorly OSMP uses the budget funds it currently receives. If OSMP was more efficient at using the funds it receives, it would be able to handle its needs and budget priorities better. One great example, your "Human Dimensions" team uses thousands of dollars to conduct studies of how humans behave and to "Study humans like birds" as XXXXXX said. This is a poor use of funds when you can't keep up on basic maintenance and fund enough Rangers. Additionally, your dog voice and sight program is an absolute joke. Having owners certify their own dogs as trained to respond to voice and sight commands is not working and your Rangers constantly tell me they don't have enough staff or funding to properly police the program. Nearly every time we visit an OSMP property, I see a dog either chasing wildlife, chasing other dogs and running at and growling at people whose owners cannot get them to stop by voice commands. This is a huge problem that your Dept. will not fund with more Ranger staff. OSMP also ignores the huge impact it has on wildlife and the environment to pander to a special interest group...dog owners/FIDOS.
- ◆ It is frustrating that very few trails are open for dogs off leash, especially the ones that are far from the City. The dog population in Boulder is very high and the fact that we have a Humane Society that keeps bringing more and more animals and that our options to take them to the open space are so limited, create a lot of tension between dog owners and people afraid of dogs. Too many activities going on in trails that are too close to town. Trails like Walker Ranch, Rattlesnake, and new ones should be open to dogs off leash. The training provided online is a joke and dog owners are willing to spend more on training if that means more options. More trails in Boulder for all! That will keep most of us out of Sanitas, Chautauqua and Flatirons Vista and more in the mountains. More long-distance trails, please. Connect more trails and make all the connections accessible to dogs off leash and just not parts of them. More trails for people in wheelchairs. And more opportunities to train people to respect others
- ◆ It is important to have some areas that can be used for nature play for children. How can we get support for and promote these types of areas?
- ◆ It is very important that resources are allocated to supporting and addressing the challenges we will face in regards to beginning farmers accessing land in this city/county that is getting more and more expensive and less and less accessible. As farmers age and beginning farmers need access to land we must work together as a community to get beginning farmers (that may have less experience but have the drive and passion to regenerate and improve our lands), on to those parcels of land. We must find creative ways to support new growth and take care of our community land.
- ◆ It is very important to disperse users by building more trails for all users.
- ◆ It seemed like OSMP spent resources actually threatening Wonderland Lake. That makes me unlikely to vote for more taxes unless earmarked for buying more land. I have always voted for

more funding for OSMP but won't anymore. The money they get was used to threaten nature not protect it. I'd rather donate to Nature Conservancy etc. because I no longer trust OSMP.

- ◆ It seems like a better distinction should be made in this survey between prairie (farm) lands, and mountain parks. Uses and challenges are different. Even though I am a longtime cyclist, I oppose expanding mountain bikes on trails. It's too impactful to hikers, to the trails, creating new social trails, etc. Closing trails is also a good idea at times to decrease impacts. Eg. muddy trails are damaged more easily because hikers go around muddy areas creating more damage.
- ◆ It seems obvious to me that one way to ease the congestion in overused areas and to help offset growing costs to manage the system, users who live outside of Boulder City or County should be forced to pay a day use fee. Arm OSMP staff with mobile devices with the ability to lookup the country to which a given license plate is registered. If registered outside Boulder Country, require a dashboard day use permit be visible, or issue a fine.
- ◆ It still concerns me that the questions specifically directed at cycling opportunities within OSMP boundaries are only asking about restricting bike access and not limiting access to any other user groups. There needs to be a better method to voice the existing issues, with ALL user groups essentially being on the chopping block for lack of access on certain days/times/etc. When it's just one group, what else would you expect except more user conflict?? It has to be fair in order to work. When only bikes are restricted, cyclists will feel more threatened. I can only imagine the backlash OSMP would get if it voiced hiking restrictions or equestrian restrictions on some trails in order to give bikes their own day/time slot. But this seems to be the norm - I am all for protecting our natural resources and reducing environmental impact. But bikes are not the problem, yet the constantly get threatened, and they are an ever growing user group. It's everyone, so when you single out bikes like this, it becomes a hindrance to overall progress.
- ◆ It was difficult to answer some questions. I strongly oppose the parking restrictions at trailheads and would like to promote expansion of parking not limiting parking. For example no shuttles but more parking at Dowdy Draw / Sanitas / Chatauqua . The shuttle and paid parking did not help the situation just prevents me from using it in the summertime. I am proud that people in Boulder love their open space and want them to enjoy it, not try to make it a worse experience
- ◆ It would be beyond wonderful to shift some of the economic burden to non-residents of Boulder County. Residents are being taxed every way imaginable to create an increasingly crowded, nice place to visit, for free.
- ◆ It would be good to provide more trash receptacles for dog feces (and maybe plastic bags or containers for plastic bags that citizens can fill) and trash. More citizens would help keep areas clean of poop and trash if there were more available. Have invasive weed "roundups" for volunteers.
- ◆ It would be great if Flagstaff Mountain Trails could be expanded! Thank you for including public input.
- ◆ It would be great if some areas could see less use from those outside of Boulder County or if those visitors could pay to support their use. We're already paying through OSMP taxes and may incur other site-related fees in the future, but the folks who travel in from outside our tax zone ought to have to pay for their added stress on the system overall.
- ◆ It would be great to have mountain bike only trails. Would love to see 3 new trails at marshal mesa area. There is room for some really fun flowing trails. No electric bikes unless a disability or over 70 years old
- ◆ It would be nice to have trail etiquette signs posted, including a line for NOT using portable music speakers when hiking as well as one for NOT using drones.
- ◆ It would have been great if this survey would have been published in its entirety in the Daily Camera. More people would have been interested if they saw what questions were being asked. They would have known if they were interested enough to take the survey. Or in the reports that we receive from the city. (I think they are quarterly). or in water or electric bills or...â€¦!..

- ◆ It's been implied in the questions but as an avid trail runner, I think there should be more dedicated days for mountain bikers only on certain trails. Centennial cone has alternating weekend days and I think that is a fantastic solution to maintaining damage and also allowing people to enjoy their sport fully while on the trails.
- ◆ It's difficult to determine whether using toxic means to address the overgrowth of the prairie dog population and invasive weeds is most effective, and I feel as though public education on these and similar issues is critical for us all.
- ◆ It's important that there is reasonable non-motorized access to trails from town (either walk/run/bike) for all types of preferred trail use. It is also important to encourage dispersion of users among the open space options as opposed to artificially discouraging/limiting use of popular trails. These two are linked... hikers/runners flock to Sanitas and bikers flock to Marshall Mesa/Dowdy Draw because it is accessible and engaging. As a mountain biker, I have to drive to access Walker Ranch, Betasso Preserve, or Heil Ranch if I don't want to risk high traffic canyon roads. New connector trails, and more access to bikers on alternative or new trails, would alleviate congestion.
- ◆ It's most important to me to be able walk my dogs unleashed, so they get actual exercised without being on a leash, on trails suitable for my young kids (under age 8). Dowdy Draw was our favorite but now parking is hard and bikers are everywhere. It's difficult with the mountain bikers. Please keep families with dogs in mind when creating regulations around trails. It is difficult to get kids out on trails when it's too congested with mountain bikers, but it's so important to get kids in nature. Thanks!
- ◆ It's not okay to use lethal methods to exterminate prairie dogs.
- ◆ It's time to start charging more for parking at Open Space trailheads. I'm glad that we charge out-of-county visitors at some trailheads, but if Boulder really values sustainability and minimal impact, it should start disincentivizing driving to access open space. Maybe start with \$5 for Boulder County residents, \$10 for non-residents (for a day-pass), and increase from there annually. This will also help spread out use and reduce demand. Plus, it just seems very off-message for Boulder to have overflowing parking lots in order for people to access nature. We are blessed to have a lot of open space throughout the County within walking, bicycling and transit distance for many. Why should we be providing free parking?
- ◆ It's time to stop buying land and improve management of what we have already. I'm very frustrated with the dominance of richer white hikers on decision-making. Lack of enforcement of dog regulations (leash, picking up poop) is a huge problem that substantially degrades the OSMP experience. I'd be in favor of requiring leashes at all times in all OSMP lands given the irresponsible behavior of many people. We have a dog.
- ◆ I've been a Boulder resident for almost 30 years. Throughout that time it has been important to me to be able to ride my horse in some open space areas that allow horseback riding. Trailer parking is difficult. Other visitors park their cars in the horse trailer spots. When we arrive with a large truck and trailer, we have nowhere to park and sometimes have no choice but to leave especially at Lagerman. Heatherwood is the easiest for us to park with horses. Please keep Heatherwood open to horses. It is THE BEST place to trail ride because we are not on small congested paths with baby stroller, dogs and bicycles and don't have to deal with a lot of gates. Heatherwood is important to the horse community in Boulder County and we love it there. Thanks for considering this point.
- ◆ I've been a very frequent (weekly, daily) user of mountain parks for over 20 years. Mostly running and hiking. I'm a professional PhD biologist/ecologist. In my opinion, OSMP became too overbearing and restrictive with too many rules. There's a common sentiment among my liberal, educated, intelligent, respectful peers that OSMP cares more now about pristine ecosystem and keeping people out than serving the community as it evolves. Warranted or not, the result is that people take it to the polls and vote against funding. Re-find the balance and people will re-fund

OSMP. My 2 cents. And, for the record, I'm a staunch supporter of wilderness and wild lands. OSMP is neither and serves a different role. Thanks.

- ◆ I've been in Boulder for 40 years and am now retired and aging in place. I never drive to a trail and hike every day. I use trails from Lee Hill Rd., to the Mesa Trail usually accessing the network somewhere along the Goat Trail. It would really be nice if you could locate a porta potty or build a restroom in the Wonderland Lake area or in the parks further north. As far as I'm aware, there are no restrooms facilities north of the Mt. Sanitas parking lot. Also, I used to climb Mt. Sanitas but the crowds are driving me away. Last week I hiked to the top and it was the most crowded I've ever seen it, with a steady stream of hikers all day and not even a place to sit at the top. I originally thought the parking lot for Sanitas was a good idea, but the crowds are starting to approach what I see when I hike to Chautauqua.
- ◆ I've been wary of using OSMP trails on weekends since a trifecta of terrible interactions in 2014. This might be an inevitable result of so many people moving here, but I wish we were open to building more trails to spread out use. If wishes were ponies etc.
- ◆ I've heard from the organization Right Relationship Boulder that the city is considering designating some OSMP land to the Arapaho people. There was discussion of this, involving city officials, at Welcome the Arapaho Home which took place last fall at the Boulder High School building. The city of Boulder and its residents are very privileged to have so much open space land for recreation, agriculture, and for the purposes of conservation. However, we must not take this privilege for entitlement. This land was originally used by people for thousands of years before it was settled by European descendants and claimed by these newcomers. The history of Boulder is relevant in considering the legitimacy of the Boulder municipality constructs and decision making processes. The historical context of this land and its many people is critical to consider in OSMP resource management. My primary input for the master plan is that the Arapaho people be recognized as legitimate stakeholders in this planning process. A project needs to managed some land for the use by the Arapaho while also fulfilling goals of conservation, public outreach, and education. A project of this scope not only addresses a more inclusive modality of resource management, but also integrates cultural reparations and revitalization.
- ◆ I've lived here for 20 years and I love our open spaces and appreciate and respect the thinking that goes into planning. The trails are beyond beautiful and they fill me with gratitude. I have a well-trained dog with off-leash privileges and it's critical to me this benefit continues as seeing his joy becomes my own. Thank you for all you do. And by the way, the bikers on trails are a terrible detriment to those who walk. Please work on this. Most, not all, bikers will run you over or demand right-of-way. I quit going to flatiron vista, Marshall Mesa and that one up by sunshine canyon because it defeats the purpose. I love each of those trails and still attempt to visit but it's really hard and feels like I don't belong. That's not good.
- ◆ I've lived in Boulder since 1994 and I moved here to experience the outdoor recreation activities and in the beginning I was a support of the OSMP taxes but your organization has continually been against my outdoor lifestyle. You have prioritized environmentalists and their concerns over recreation time and time again because they have the time to show up at all the council meetings and their voice is all that you hear. I will only vote for a tax if you are serious about putting in more trails for mountain biking and hiking and allow bouldering/climbing and off trail use.
- ◆ Just this week I visited Chautauqua with a friend. I was amazed at how the parking lots were scattered and packed. I had heard about some kind of shuttle system, but maybe that was for events. Not finding a parking space, we went up to Panorama Point, where the situation was not as crowded, but were befuddled about the use permit. The signage was unclear, the man in the area was not very knowledgeable, so we ended up putting \$3 in a box and were there for about 20 minutes to eat a few goodies on one of the picnic tables. It was too cold and windy to stay out

any longer, but the experience was very enjoyable, especially reminiscing about being married there in 1974. REALLY, so very sad about how Boulder has changed since then with all the shoebox, crowded housing. Our open space is one endearing feature of this glorious landscape! I am a member of TLAG, as I reside in Gunbarrel, and use the easily accessible nature path regularly. Sorry, too much . . . but I AM passionate about "nature".

- ◆ Just wanted to say that you guys are awesome!!!! I value having trails 10 minutes from my front door, and Boulder is a special place. Please keep up the good work. Boulder is an awesome place to live, and it's like that because of all the outdoor opportunities!
- ◆ Keep allowing off leash dogs on the trails, it's the best part of the Boulder trail system.
- ◆ Keep open space natural, no added structures, enforce current regulations. Structures and amenities are provided by city parks and rec.OS priority should be nature and wildlife, not people, dogs, bikes, recreation.
- ◆ Keep open space undeveloped. Let people enjoy nature without parking lots, manicured trails. Don't add "amenities". Let's keep them quiet and serene.
- ◆ Keep the trails dog friendly and off-leash! We LOVE the off-leash dog program. THANK YOU!
- ◆ Keep trails accessible. Closures for "restoration" seem to be placed anywhere there is a bit of trail erosion. Our beautiful Boulder location was formed by erosion. Let Nature take its course!
- ◆ Keep up the good work
- ◆ Keep up the good work - has OSMP considered merging with County Open Space in terms of ranger patrols/maintenance and other ways where gains in efficiency can provide additional funds to support additional programs/train building, etc. In areas where cattle are allowed to graze, OSMP should consider that land suitable for trails if none are present. Additional low impact bike trails suitable for gravel bikes would be a great way to spread out bike users.
- ◆ keep up the good work :)
- ◆ Keep up the good work and thank you!
- ◆ Keep up the good work with all groups. Appreciate growing mtb opportunities but the trails can be frustrating compared even to boco.
- ◆ Keep up the good work!
- ◆ Keep up the good work! One area that could use additional parking besides the main parking lot is Boulder Reservoir, especially the parking area that is on the farthest NW side, east of the model airplane lot.
- ◆ Keep up the good work!! :)
- ◆ Keep up the good work!!!
- ◆ Keep up the good work. Dogs on leash should be promulgated.
- ◆ Keep up the good work. I love Boulder's open space and trails. I use it almost daily and it is a big part of my happiness about living in Boulder.
- ◆ Keep up the good work. Our parks are crucial to our quality of life. Thanks!
- ◆ Keep up the great work!
- ◆ Keep up the great work! I really appreciate all that you guys do!
- ◆ Keep up the great work. Thank you!
- ◆ Keep up the great work. This is difficult, demanding, and often unrewarding work and I appreciate your efforts.
- ◆ Keeping oil and gas activities away from open space areas is the MOST CRITICALLY IMPORTANT thing that can be done. Period. Nothing else matters if oil and gas extraction comes to open space because it will be permanently destroyed, polluted and ruined for enjoyment forever.
- ◆ Keeping open space inviting for people and wildlife is much more important than letting dogs spoil the experience. Enforcement of rules like picking up dog waste, biking slowly and with warning around people, not littering and not camping is critical to maintaining open space lands

and enabling people to enjoy them. I'm tired of getting sniffed and jumped by dogs, evading poop piles, and getting startled and nearly run over by speeding silent cyclists. I'm a small, older person, not as nimble at dodging sudden dangers, and allergic to dogs. I'm scared to go on some trails for these reasons.

- ◆ Leave Wonderland Lake alone. Fix the trail and fence where and when required. No buildings, docks, bird blinds et al and ad nauseam at all are needed nor required. No more parking. No boating. Catch and release okay as are dogs on leash. But it should be/remain a wildlife sanctuary - it isn't broken so it doesn't need fixing.
- ◆ Less bureaucracy (sign builders, pick-up trucks, and staff), less trail closures, more access to bicycles, less horse trailer parking.
- ◆ Less new land purchases and allow more public use of lands owned.
- ◆ Less private roads, is it possible to acquire roads like Bison Dr?
- ◆ Let our open space be natural. Do NOT add man made structures or signs or learning centers. Do NOT negatively impact natural wildlife. Do not wreck our natural beauty .
- ◆ Let's have more bike free trails.
- ◆ Let's preserve our open space, take care of it as good steward and use responsibly while sharing where we can
- ◆ Let's try to make sure that the citizens of Boulder have an easier time accessing and parking. Outside visitors should not have the same rights.
- ◆ Like it or not, we've reached a point where hard decisions need to be made and not everyone is going to like the outcome. I'd encourage transparency, data to back up the decision, and an explanation of the OSMP vision. Everyone is going to have to give a little going forward. A national park has a superintendent who can attend town halls, make speeches, articulate the vision for the park service. Who do we have? OSMP needs to provide leadership in addition to asking for public input and going with the loudest voices. You're doing a great job!
- ◆ Like most people I live in Boulder to be in the outdoors, and support our decades of purchasing land for OSMP. I don't want to be banned from it whether I am riding or walking. Trails have been improving in Chautauqua causing less erosion. It is silly how few places there are to ride, and the trails that are available are excellent, but predictably heavily used. Education toward all trail users is the key to civil people sharing our trails and land.
- ◆ limiting activities on certain days of the week may adversely affect portions of the population that work non-standard weeks (or completely reduce access for majority that work the same days). Support for tax that focuses on caring and improving access for existing OSMP, not acquiring additional lands further and further away.
- ◆ listen to Jim Disinger regarding forest mgmt plan Jim explained to me that current tree thinking being implemented on open space mountain parks land is not best practice for maintaining healthy forests. He notes that with the young trees being removed for "thinning" there will be no replacements for the mature trees when they die. Jim notes that a healthy forest is maintained best by having a mix of young and old trees he notes that open grasses in areas where trees have been removed will actually contribute to fire risk as well as reduce habitat for native species of animals. I agree with Jim's analysis, he is one of the most knowledgeable ecologists in our region. I would encourage you to contact him at 303-408-3914 for more information. By the way, I thought your survey was well constructed. One of the better surveys that I have seen from the city, very thoughtful.
- ◆ Look at the approach Jefferson County takes to mountain biking, the style of trails they build and the success of directional bike only trails. Boulder has been notoriously stubborn when it comes to improved, expanded mountain bike access. Anti expansionism will not be sustainable for boulder city or county!
- ◆ Looking forward to the North Sky trail connecting north foothills to more trails!

- ◆ Love and appreciate what you guys do and the strong commitment to making our city wonderful to live in. I am however sad about the lack of designated bike paths in and around the city. I live in North Boulder, not far off of Broadway and have to bike along major roads to get anywhere. I never feel safe as the cars speed on these roads and I have nearly been in a few accidents. Other paths, like the boulder creek path, are shared with pedestrians that never stay on the designated pedestrian side almost again causing me to nearly get into a couple of accidents and 1 actual accident that caused me to break 2 ribs by having to run my bike off the bath to avoid hitting an unattended child after a bend in the path. When I moved here, I strongly looked forward to biking around town and living the kind of sustainable life I thought Boulder was so known for. Sadly, I have not used my bike in over a year after trying to get back to it after my accident. I do not feel bike paths - that would reduce the ever-growing traffic problem and help lower our environmental impact - are a priority in Boulder. Also, off-leash dogs are out of control here. My dog needs to be on a leash and gets frightened when other dogs approach him. We don't take him out anymore because even in designated on-leash areas, no one abides.
- ◆ love Boulder Open Space. I think OSMP does a great job.
- ◆ Love Boulder's open space. Coordinating use and conserving natural resources with a growing population is tough. I'd like to see our natural areas remain as natural as possible, limit hardscape, and signage. Mitigate overuse in easily accessible areas by finding more ways to connect to under used areas. Having rangers more visible and interactive might help us all grow and learn...
- ◆ Love love love the voice and sight program and all the trails that are able to be accessible by off leash dogs.
- ◆ Love open space. Acquire more when sensible, but more focus on maintaining what we already have.
- ◆ Love our open space. Thank you for your efforts and for the survey opportunity
- ◆ Love our open space. I will support it strongly, both in terms of financial support (taxes) and personal support (volunteering)p
- ◆ Loving the rights of nature statement in the master plan overarching principles!
- ◆ Maintain th trails at Wonderland Lake but otherwise it's fine!
- ◆ Maintain the current trails and fences at wonderland lake. Signs with pictures and descriptions of wildlife for children so they can appreciate the nature living around the lake. Better and larger signs stating the rules are needed. Repost the sign stating Wonderland Lake is a wildlife sanctuary. Please consider the ecosystem and wildlife before encouraging more visitors. I oppose any structures add to the lake.
- ◆ Make Maddie Dean small open space a possible location for moving the historically significant little Gregory Creek houses that the city is planning to tear down for flood mitigation....
- ◆ Make more land available to small scale vegetable farmers. And consider the infrastructure needs of smaller leasees.
- ◆ Management of existing properties is also exceedingly important. Single species management especially favoring prairie dogs over managing for prairie diversity in degrading our open space ecosystems.
- ◆ Managing prairie dogs and other wildlife should be done using ethical and humane alternatives rather than by poisons or gas. Toxic chemicals are bad for the environment and the humans and animals that visit and support open lands.
- ◆ Managing the cars and bikes seems like the biggest current challenge.
- ◆ many, many, more everyday, dig owners are irresponsible. Dogs should be forbidden in most if not all areas. community voluntarism for projects would be very exciting for many

- ◆ More areas where dogs are prohibited to limit adverse contact with humans and wildlife. The voice and sight dog program works poorly and is rarely enforced, so it is further abused by dogs off leash.
- ◆ more bike parking
- ◆ More bike racks at trailheads
- ◆ More bike specific trails!
- ◆ More bikes, less dogs
- ◆ More bike-specific trails are needed.
- ◆ More biking opportunities on singletrack, please!
- ◆ More challenging/direction specific bicycle trails.
- ◆ More containers for recycling at trail heads and parking lots. There are woefully few especially on Flagstaff Mountain.
- ◆ More dedicated mountain bike trails that exclude other activities. There are plenty of hiking only trails but no dedicated mountain bike trails.
- ◆ More education and enforcement for hikers who walk around mud and make the trail wider.
- ◆ More education and transparency on what the staff is doing when and what the cost is for the staff doing those activities Show the cost benefit for the activity
- ◆ More education for people on how to share the trails.
- ◆ More enforcement. Close popular trails when muddy. I'm ok with limiting access to certain users on certain days of the week, but would be most open to that idea if it could be matched by providing access to currently prohibited users on other trails on other days (take some trails away on certain days, but gain access to others at the same time). Be sure to stagger the days when open/closed so that everyone always has the ability to access somewhere.
- ◆ More Frisbee golf
- ◆ More maintenance and more rangers to enforce the rules
- ◆ More mountain bike access; perhaps take a lesson from Jeffco Open Space, or other open space lands outside of Boulder. Boulder seems to be light years behind other city and county open space management plans.
- ◆ More mountain bike trails, more mountain bike only trails and more one-way mountain bike trails. Quit closing trails because of a few mud puddles, the grass always grows back. Less or even no equestrian access. Make non Boulder residents pay for parking and pay more in areas that already require it. And make the Walker Ranch to Eldorado Canyon connector trail happen even if it means there are some mandatory sections where bikes must be walked.
- ◆ More Mountain Bike Trails.
- ◆ More Mountain biking trails. Specifically, a foothills trail to Heil Ranch and an Eldo Walker Ranch connector trail
- ◆ More off street biking connectivity between open space areas would be welcome. Being able to ride from town to Marshall Mesa, Heil, Walker, Betasso, Chapman would go a long way to making Boulder an even more impressive cycling resource.
- ◆ More open space, less closed space. The default should be open unless small areas need to be closed to protect specific species based on proven impacts, not fears of possible unproven impacts
- ◆ more parking = less park. while agriculture is important, is it the role of OSMP to keep that link in the community? Farmers markets can help with that. Thank you for keeping Boulder the special place it is. I know balancing so many strong opinions from the community is very hard. Thank you to everyone at OSMP for all your hard work!
- ◆ More pit toilets would be extremely beneficial - the utter mass of human excrement that is accumulating throughout the entire system (especially along the Boulder/South Boulder

riparian corridor) is very disheartening. There are runners everywhere, and we can all understand that they cannot always control timing of bowl-movements, but the vast amount is getting out of hand.

- ◆ More signage about trail etiquette, about dog control, leashing. THIS IS A SERIOUS PROBLEM THAT HAS BEEN JOKED ABOUT AND IGNORED FOR DECADES. Dogs and their owners are out of control. If you had more rangers to administer pay on the spot fines, maybe the arrogant dog owners would start getting the idea that them and their dogs do not own the planet. Aggressive enforcement would pay for itself many times over financially. Trail use satisfaction by the taxpayers would increase substantially.
- ◆ More sustainable trails for opportunities for our community members to experience nature
- ◆ More timely responses for those of us who bak up to open space. Cannot find out about fence repairs, no one responds.
- ◆ More trails open to bikes please. Having a day of the week for bikes/no bikes (like Betasso) is fantastic and so is the designated signs saying which direction you're supposed to ride that day. Fantastic idea and implementation that should be spread to other areas (maybe Doudy Draw?).
- ◆ More trails that can be used for commuting and not only for recreation.
- ◆ More trails, thank you!
- ◆ More weed management, more forest management.
- ◆ Mountain bikers drive out hikers and other users and already have a disproportionate share of trails open to them. Don't allow bikers on any additional trails, and on those trails were they are already allowed, imposed temporal restrictions on both user groups to enhance the experience for both. Don't allow electric or electric assisted bikers on any trails.
- ◆ Mountain bikes are a Huge pain when hiking. My wife and I have been bitten by dogs three time and attacked twice.
- ◆ Mountain biking is a sport that is increasing in popularity. Boulder needs more miles of (dedicated) mountain bike trails.
- ◆ Mountain biking is an important activity for many demographics other than the over 50 crowd. I'm a 44 year old IT Professional and next to hiking mountain biking is my primary activity on OSMP. Boulder is severely lacking in quality mountain bike trails on OSMP land. Steamboat, Grand Junction, and numerous other communities have ample bike only trails which would be amazing just to have a few around Boulder. The mountain biking community got totally shut out of the OSMP overhaul when the 25 year bike ban was up for discussion in the West TSA, it is time to right that wrong!
- ◆ Much of the conflict between bikers and hikers could be significantly reduced by adding or extending trails that permit biking. In other areas, all over the state and country, higher mileage areas demonstrate that bikers typically travel much further away from trail heads than hikers, and the additional disbursement of these users significantly reduces conflict. Today bikes are allowed on approximately half of all OSMP trail mileage which forces significant concentration of a high number of different uses creating significantly increased opportunities for conflict.
- ◆ My biggest issue with OSMP is that there are off leash dogs all over the trails. Every single time I go to Joder or Bear Creek trail, Sawhill Ponds and Foothills Park Trail off Lee Hill I have a conflict with an off leash dog running up to my dog. My dad is 85 and has had 2 hips replaced and he only walks on trails without off leash dogs and he has had dogs jump on him off leash at Sawhill ponds and Foothills Park trail. There is zero enforcement and minimal signage for the requirement to have dogs on leash. I was disappointed that your only question about dogs was whether to have more trails for off leash dogs or more trails with no dogs. WHY are we promoting off leash trails? There are too many dogs in this area and too many guardians with no training or behavioral information . The tag program is an utter joke - no one's dogs come back when they call and I would never walk my dogs in off leash/tag areas because the risk is so high.

My co-worker was attacked by an off leash dog on open space and required stitches. OSMP needs to get their dog issues under control. I will drive 30 minutes to walk my dogs at Waneka Lake in Lafayette or Davidson Mesa in Louisville because they have excellent signage and some enforcement and I have never once encountered an off leash dog on those trails. Joder is a nightmare and I have never seen a ranger out there. In fact, I really never see rangers out on the trails. Enforcement is non-existent. I suggest you take those sandwich boards that are sitting right now outside the buildings at South Boulder Creek trailhead and use them to inform people on the ON LEASH trails that the trails are ON LEASH and enforcement occurs and what the penalties are. Please, it is not fair, as a taxpayer that I have to fear for our safety on the trails we pay for. There are so few on-leash trails, and they are over-run by people who don't listen to the rules.

- ◆ My concerns include: a perceived preference for South Boulder OSMP areas and ignoring of North Boulder where the city has encouraged rapid growth without consideration and implementation of the needed infrastructure to support that growth. I basically don't trust the City or City Council decision-making.
- ◆ My experience is primarily limited to Flatirons Vista and Doughty Draw areas. I visit regularly and have noticed that rarely are there more than one or two horse trailers, while non-trailer parking spots are full to overflowing. If that observation is correct, you might consider adjusting the parking mix.
- ◆ My family loves Open Space and it is why we live here. Keep acquiring! Thank you for your work.
- ◆ My family loves the prairie dogs. They are not weeds. They are living, breathing, feeling animals. Using lethal methods to control their population is cruel and it puts other animals at risk who eat them.
- ◆ My family takes part in the strong and community-conscious paragliding club. We enjoy our airtime sport and see the enjoyment of many others to see us take part in it. For the most part we have to hike up trails and take off from managed areas and realize our impact, even though we strive for as little impact as possible. We hope other launches and areas can be available to us in the future as our sport grows. In addition, community education would help people understand what we do and how we do it and the needs of open space for both take-off and landing with the majority of our time not inflicting damage or usage at all while we are in the air. We hope the Open Space will continue to support our sport as least equally to other sports people take part in on open space.
- ◆ My interest is in preservation of habitat for wildlife. The city and county may have passed the point of no return. Population growth has been shamefully encouraged by government, despite citizen wishes. Non-city county persons should be discouraged or even prevented from using preserved areas. Wildlife populations should be restored. Bikes and dogs should be prohibited where they disrupt wildlife and local hikers. Trails should be sculpted to conform with wildlife habitat requirements, and off-trail use should be monitored and punished.
- ◆ My overriding concern would be that all the beautiful space we have is NOT abused. I have noticed on many of my favorite hikes that people, especially young people and runners will take short-cuts and trample new paths into the area, that dogs will be off-leash, even though they should not be. I think it is of utter importance that there should be emphasis on educating people in this respect and enforcing existing rules. Maybe some of the money available should be spent on guarding the existing trails more.
- ◆ My reason for opposing an increase in sales tax is that I believe part of the reason Boulder is losing sales tax revenue is that people are shopping online and even driving to Gunbarrel to escape the tax. Therefore more tax will exacerbate that trend. My focus for open space is to preserve, protect, and leave it wild for the wildlife to have one place not trampled by humans. Wonderland Lake for instance is a small sliver of wilderness and the fences should be

extended on the south side of the lake alongside the trail to encourage the message that people should stay on the trail.

- ◆ My two highest priorities are making open space available for the Native peoples, particularly the Northern and Southern Arapahoe, who were driven from this land, working with organizations such as the respective Tribes and Right Relationship Boulder. My second highest priority is reopening the Annie U White Trail, including setting funds aside for improving parking.
- ◆ Need more rangers/volunteers with radios on the trails to curtail obvious violations of open space rules. Most frequent violations I observe involve dogs. Getting tired of all the dog poop and poop bags on the trails. Also see off-leash dogs chasing deer. Another problem is bikers failing to warn hikers when approaching from the rear and/or expecting hikers to get out their way on narrow trails.
- ◆ Need regional connector trails
- ◆ Nice job on the survey! Helped me to become aware of and understand current options for solving issues. One big request: I don't have an issue with dogs on trails, but there are many trails where dogs are supposed to be on-leash but they are not. I have a friend with two big but very sweet dogs and he rants to no end about how he is so careful to keep his dogs on-leash since he doesn't want his dogs euthanized due to unfortunate meet-ups. His dogs are very well behaved normally, but then other people do not follow the rules and let their dogs run all over even when it is an on-leash only trail. His dogs then get upset because they are on leash but the other dogs are coming up to them without a leash and then the interactions can cause problems. So - more strict dog leash enforcement would be excellent - trails are not patrolled often enough and people take advantage. Also, my mom is - for some unknown but not my place to judge reason - deathly afraid of all dogs. I'd like to take her on trails when she visits but I don't because I know people don't follow the on-leash rules. This could tie into the being afraid on trails question.
- ◆ No
- ◆ no bikes on same trails as hikers particularly in table mesa shanahan area. too many groups of school children and walkers and runners who can not be seen by bikers esp when traveling fast downhill.
- ◆ No oil and gas!
- ◆ no trails in HCA areas
- ◆ No, except a thank you for soliciting input.
- ◆ No.
- ◆ No.
- ◆ No. Thank you for your good work on this!
- ◆ Nope
- ◆ Nope!
- ◆ Nope. Great survey. We need to work on human overpopulation!

- ◆ North of Jay Rd the prairie dogs have ruined the fields that were once used for grazing. I would support a non-lethal transfer of them.
- ◆ Not at this time
- ◆ Not everything need to be developed. Natural beauty is why we are here. I have been in OSMP a ton and have never seen a conflict with dogs off leash. Dog waste pickup tho has to be improved among users, more education & enforcement is needed
- ◆ Not particularly impressed with the behavior of some mountain bikers. I'm a hiker on the trails and have had a few close calls with bikers barreling down trails. Also whatever happened to "on your left"? Don't bikers know how to alert other users?
- ◆ Nothing on history in the open space? Why are dog owners singled out for exclusion while bikes are only subject to modified access. Too many other unaddressed issues
- ◆ On behalf of Boulder Rights of Nature and Earth Law Center, I support the inclusion of the rights of nature within the guiding principle to "Include all voices in the process." However, I suggest you change the language to the following to add clarify about the overall purpose of the rights of nature language, which is to promote whole ecosystem health: "Native ecosystems and their native species populations have the right to exist and flourish in the Boulder Valley. Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks will develop conservation plans for locally threatened species and, where feasible, reintroduction plans for locally extirpated species" That language would be in place of "Plants and wildlife have fundamental rights that should be recognized and defended."
- ◆ On busy days some trails should be directional for cyclists.
- ◆ On your parking and crowding page, there was no option to increase parking at any location. I would strongly support an option to increase the size of the parking lot at Dowdy Draw, and even to add a few more spaces at South Mesa if possible, even though these additions might increase some people's feeling of being crowded.
- ◆ One clarification on competing uses of trails. I like that there are 2x/wk that bikes aren't allowed at Betasso and think that something similar should be considered for the Doudy Draw trails and other trails where bikes are allowed, especially where there are visibility issues on the trail. I trail run frequently and also occasionally mountain bike, but sometimes there are conflicts between runners/hikers and bikers and there should be a day (or even half day, like until noon) on all trails that currently allow mountain bikes where bikes would be prohibited. You could even consider one weekday a week splitting the use -- morning no bikes, afternoon only bikes.
- ◆ one of the most painful experiences for me on any given OSMP trail is when people walk alongside the designated trail to avoid walking in mud. I believe that most people who do this are tourists and do not realize the harm they are doing, and thus that a bit of education and/or volunteers at trailheads during the mud season could mitigate a this happening and keep people on the trails. I would be willing to volunteer my time to sit at a trailhead and educate folks during the mud season and even parole the trails and ticket people for walking alongside trails to avoid mud. The other frustrating thing is the dog poop in plastic bags all over the place. It is truly an eyesore and not what I want to see, let alone knowing that it will go to the landfill. It would be great for both my enjoyment and the health of the ecosystem to limit dogs to certain trails and increase the number of trails that dogs are not allowed.
- ◆ One of the questions lumped trail maintenance with improved amenities such as parking. I feel easy access to trails could be restricted rather than enhanced with more parking as a strategy to facilitate trail maintenance, i.e., less usage, less maintenance required. The budgeting of \$100 question was not a great one. If I allocated \$10 to something but it isn't enough to achieve the goal then that isn't productive. I feel trail maintenance is an immediate need, particularly at the close in areas. I do not feel there should be any new projects such as additional trails, Wonderland Lake "improvements", at least, until all maintenance backlog has been completed

and regular budget allocation is sufficient to continue maintenance. Wildfire mitigation is essential. I was on a OS tour in an area where no fire mitigation had been done. It was frightening to think about the danger this posed. Several years I have attempted to sign up to volunteer as a trail guide, each time the program is full, yet I have never run into one of these volunteers. This is a good way to educate users about trail etiquette and it seems there can't be enough of these guides given the current level of usage and misuse.

- ◆ One of the unique and wonderful features of Boulder is the open space program. I would vote my tax dollars and efforts to maintaining that and even increasing it. I realize this is sometimes difficult as there is less to purchase and prices are high but I think that aggressive taxing of large consumers of resources is justified (residents, businesses).
- ◆ Open eldo to bikers to connect to walker!
- ◆ Open space desperately needs to be expanded. We should avoid using fees, parking meters, reservations, and other efforts at privatization that alienate users and undermine support. The open space is a natural preserve, not an amusement park, but we need a much more extensive system of trails to maintain a large constituency of visitors without overcrowding.
- ◆ Open space is awesome, Please try to stop east boulder county plague of "city creep" (Erie,etc)
- ◆ Open space is for everyone not for the wealthy that live nearby. Limiting/changing for parking at or around parks is not an equitable solution. I'm tired of seeing trails get wrecked and widened by ignorant visitors who walk along the edge of trails to avoid mud and ice. The expensive trail restorations have been a waste. Please enforce (write tickets!) and educate. Maybe sell yak-tracks at the base.
- ◆ Open Space is over-used. People who do not live within the City should be made to pay entry fees to our citizen tax-supported Open Space. If they are willing to do this fine. Otherwise, they need to go elsewhere. Our Open Space has been incrementally destroyed by over-use and dogs (on and off-leash), as has the experience of enjoying open space. Birds and other wildlife have been driven away. There are not enough tickets and rangers given and present. Chautauqua has turned into a nightmare and disaster for City dwelling Open Space users and nearby residents.
- ◆ Open Space is very important. It is necessary and vital to leave the open space as close to the original (more than 100 years ago) ecosystem that is native to this region. Too many people have moved into this area bringing non-native plants and pets that have altered the nature of the land along the Front Range. Our open space is a way of maintaining and restoring the land to the way it evolved over the ages. By maintaining the originality of the land and mountains people can experience what our forefathers and first nation peoples experienced, creating a connection through time, heart, and spirit. And we feel that you cannot force people to do things you want them to do. They have to decide to do things because of choices THEY make (i.e., making things off limits is not as beneficial as appealing to people's goodness).
- ◆ open space is what brought us here! (As opposed to other areas around Denver). It is a spectacular resource and would love to see if expand and am happy to vote for taxes to fund it!
- ◆ Open Space is what gives communities a high quality of life. I'm proud that Boulder is a leader in open space and mountain parks. I support all areas to maintain nature and spread its enjoyment too.
- ◆ Open space is what makes Boulder unique. Let's keep existing lands "rugged" with trails (not paved) and acquire as much new OSMP land as possible.
- ◆ Open space needs to be accessible to all especially for families with young kids. That includes small but scenic bike loops and hiking loops. Open more trails. Open space seems more like closed space to my family. I don't support taxes for more acquisitions but to open up more trails on lands we already own. After all they are public lands!
- ◆ Open space needs to stop expanding

- ◆ OS should be more open to users and tax payers: build more trails and open more land. To get people to support taxes and OS, let them experience the land. OS has had man on it for centuries. It is not pristine. To keep too many areas closed is not helpful in the long term.
- ◆ OSMP - be friendlier to mountain bikers
- ◆ OSMP is one of the most important parts of my life and a reason I live here. I tell the story and history of this city's dedication to land preservation and environmental education with pride. The land we protects, the incredible education opportunities for kids and beyond that OSMP provides, the connection to nature our community chooses are of utmost importance to me. I want new comers to the city to learn about this history and dedication almost as soon as they learn where to buy their groceries! Education is such an important part of this picture because without a way to tell the story of open space land no one will vote for funding or protection. We have to reach everyone. Thanks
- ◆ OSMP is a fantastic organization and is one reason why Boulder is a great place to live and work. Please keep up the good work!
- ◆ OSMP is a gift to this community. Thank you for your hard work and dedication to preserving this gift.
- ◆ OSMP is great and helps make Boulder a special place to live. I'd like to keep things as natural as possible while allowing for human recreation. I don't support additional development at Wonderland Lake - it is beautiful as it is.
- ◆ OSMP is over looking a great information advantage for the public. OSMP needs to be brought into the city so everyone is aware of the OSMP impact on our city and enviroment. The cities planted traffic islands are deplorable and should be brought into OSMP domain. and designed and cared for to reflect to the public our responsible stewardship of OSMP funds. More voting citizens never experience our open space than do. But! more people would if our planted traffic islands were an advertisement reflecting the dedication of OSMP to the public. If you took on this responsibility. { OSMP would never be turned down for funding } Show the public and those who never get out to the parks who you are! PLEASE COME INTO THE CITY.! Take over our horrible planted traffic islands and make them reflect your MISSION STATEMENT FOR ALL TO SEE! --XXXXXX
- ◆ OSMP is what makes Boulder wonderful, I strongly support paying, raising and sustaining taxes to continue and enhance your programs, to preserve what exists and to acquire and incorporate more land as buffers and to enhance and link trail systems.
- ◆ OSMP lands are great right now, even with the fact that some places (like Sanitas) are overcrowded. Thanks for doing your best to keep the system continuing into the future. One more thing about invasive weeds and prairie dogs. The prairies are a native species (and important for healthy ecosystems), whereas the invasive weeds are generally(?) not. That said, it can be hard to have a viable farm with prairie dogs. I hope that weeds can be controlled/eradicated as much as possible without the use of toxic chemicals. But even from my small yard, I know that is not easy. Probably labor intensive/costly.
- ◆ OSMP lands are paid for by taxes on our residents and visitors. When parking is a problem, raise prices for visitors. When congestion is a problem, raise prices for visitors. OSMP should not be a subsidized amenity for people who do not live in Boulder.
- ◆ OSMP needs to focus on maintaining existing facilities. It must not grow any more, and the budget should decrease accordingly. Boulder spends far too much on OSMP and too little on people.
- ◆ OSMP needs to prioritize resident use of lands. It is very frustrating to see large sections of land closed, especially for extended periods of time.
- ◆ OSMP Rocks!!!

- ◆ OSMP seems very biased toward old ladies hiking on the mess illegal social trails in the west study area. They excluded everyone else from those areas. Focus should be on connecting trails and making it easier and less vehicle requiring to get to the spaces.
- ◆ OSMP should charge out of City & out of County trailhead fees. Force these people pay annual memberships. Also more mountain biking trails are needed.
- ◆ OSMP should coordinate ecosystem management plans with the county, state, and federal land managers as well as the other departments within the City. OSMP should stop cutting, thinning, and burning of forests and demand that the County and USFS do the same in this area.
- ◆ OSMP should hire more rangers to patrol properties and help stop creation of social trails.
- ◆ OSMP should require an annual pass or day time fee for all users, including dogs (\$1 per dog? - someone picks up those little poop bags). People park outside of paid parking areas to avoid the fee. There should be bike trails or bike paths that take people to trailheads without driving. One way bike traffic is recommended for high use areas. Build more trails to make loops and have one-way bike riding. Prohibit e-bikes as that cannot be policed.
- ◆ OSMP too often turns trails into veritable "superhighways" under the guise of "trail improvement." Please resist this temptation--it too often results in increased visitation which only degrades the area and the habitat...and the wildlife then leave.
- ◆ OSMP users accessing trailheads via biking or walking, as opposed to vehicles, should be given priority.
- ◆ Our mountain biking experience can be improved by creating more one way trails, opening new trails, and separating users. There are two days a week that bikes are not allowed at Betasso. It would be fair to implement a similar system on other trail systems, but include days for bikes only as well. Lots of people are willing to volunteer to build and maintain trails.
- ◆ Our primary concern on public lands should be supporting the biodiversity of our region. Without healthy wildlife and plant populations our whole web of life is in trouble. To do this we need to maintain wildlife movement corridors and unfragmented habitats. Acquiring new lands should be considered if it helps to meet this goal.
- ◆ Out of control dogs on the trail are a serious problem. PLEASE do something to keep trails safe for humans. I'm not opposed to dogs on trails, as long as they are leashed and well behaved. There seems to be little to no enforcement of your leash laws. Even when leashed, dogs can bite. Something has to be done to improve this situation. The other problem is rude and speeding bike riders on trails. Again, enforcement is little to none.
- ◆ Overall, I think you do a great job. In some ways I feel you need a two-part plan - one that focuses on visitors and one that focuses on the people living in Boulder. I've given up on going to Chautauqua - way too many people and it feels way too urban. What is great about Boulder's Open Space is that nature is so close to an urban area. So I would put some money into funneling visitors to the places they've all heard about and will be impressed with even though it doesn't really feel any more like the nature of Boulder that I love. And then leave the other places with fewer amenities, etc., so the locals can enjoy them. This plan might be selfish on my part, but ideally that's what I'd like.
- ◆ Overall, you are doing a great job. I am grateful to live in a place with such well-managed open space.
- ◆ Overall, you folks do a fantastic job. I would like to see more mountain biking. Actual mountain biking in Boulder and Boulder County is so small. I routinely pay state park fees and fees at Horsetooth Mountain Park to get some real mountain biking in. It would be great if Boulder relaxed it's drive to get moutain bikes off of trails. So many trails have few people, but bikes cannot go on those trails. I do not know why Boulder banned bikes back in the day as there were very, very few bikes on trails anywhere in the state, including Boulder. But it seems the hikers

complaints and fears won out and still have too much preference and sway. I would gladly pay a fee or a fee that only applies to mountain bikes as bikes cause more damage than feet.

- ◆ Overuse of areas are the main problem. Any solution to this problem will require more presence on the trails by rangers and/or trained volunteers to see that good stewardship practices are being implemented.
- ◆ Paragliding at Wonderland Lake area has minimal impact on the park or other visitors. Please make every effort to accommodate the needs of the paragliding community
- ◆ Parking in Open Space areas . Free for Boulder / Boulder County residents or Seniors! Paid parking for visitors out of Boulder / Boulder County and out of State
- ◆ Parking lot trail heads and trail systems are only 'so' big. If there is no more parking--tough, go somewhere else, or walk or cycle in your neighborhood. It is not OSMP's job to accommodate the crushing demands for close-in hiking, cycling or school field trips. Take Wonder Lake for example--it's small, serene, and tranquil. Designate it as a wildlife sanctuary like Sunshine Canyon so it's about the wildlife not people. Open space is not Disneyland, it's meant to preserve 'open space' and tranquility around Boulder County. OSMP has to draw the line some day on trying to accommodate demand--so do it today! If some folks miss out or have limited access, too bad; but don't wreck the best thing about Boulder--NATURAL OPEN SPACE!
- ◆ Parking spilling into neighborhoods needs to be assessed and addressed. With limited resources, I favor protecting what we have. There are ways to address issues other than acquisition (e.g., zoning and other land use controls).
- ◆ Part of the joy of enjoying open space is to experience it without feeling over managed by OSMP. OSMP should focus on managing the ecosystem, trails, and protecting habitats, but they should reduce focus on managing user conflicts. New rules to manage conflicts just lead to more conflicts about rules.
- ◆ People are loving open space to death. When hiking on the Mesa trail I see people creating social trails, not leashing their dogs, leaving bags of dog poop along the trail and other litter like tissues, orange rinds, energy gel wrappers, etc. So we either need more education or fewer visitors.
- ◆ People leaving their dog poop bags in the middle of trails is a MASSIVE problem.
- ◆ People who do not live in Boulder County should have to pay to park at OSMP trails. Those who live in Boulder County already pay through their taxes. It only seems fair that non-county users should have to contribute - especially at highly popular TripAdvisor-rated sites.
- ◆ Perhaps it's because I'm on the young kid schedule now, but I honestly never have trouble with parking or crowding. The introduction of the Chautauqua shuttle during those hours never made sense to me. Also, if another shuttle is rolled out, it would be helpful to know ahead of time whether you can plan on room to bring child carriers or strollers.
- ◆ Personally, my only concern regards maintenance of existing walking/hiking trails to minimize mud and puddles at times of inclement weather or melting snow.
- ◆ Please acquire more open space. Please open more trails to mountain bikes but limit the days on which mountain biking can occur. Please allow the Eldorado Walker Ranch connector for mountain bikes with limited use on certain days. The most important thing of all is to acquire more open space. Acquire first figure how to manage later. Acquire before it's too late.
- ◆ Please add a pit toilet or portapotty at the 4 Mile trailhead!!!
- ◆ Please add more mountain bike trails, especially a directional bike only area. 18 Road in Fruita is a WONDERFUL use of land and beneficial to mountain bikers.
- ◆ Please address the dog leash laws. Even on the trails where they are supposed to be on leash, owners disregard this law constantly and are irresponsible and their dogs are not trained.
- ◆ Please allow dogs off leash on less crowded trails. Especially LOBO, some left hand canyon trails, dowdy draw.

- ◆ Please build a robust team of conservation experts AND recreation experts, provide the vision and let them determine via science and best practices how to manage recreation on OUR public lands!
- ◆ Please build more trails. The current inventory is being loved to death.
- ◆ Please build single use trails for activities other than hiking!
- ◆ Please connect more areas with mountain bike accessible trails. This will reduce parking pressure, reduce miles driven and auto pollution. Please build more mountain bike trails or allow mountain bikes in more areas where they are prohibited. Please consider class1 ebikes the same as regular bikes. These have all the same impacts and code of ethics that non-ebikes have.
- ◆ Please consider allowing e-bicycles on all bike trails. They do not cause any more damage to the trails than regular bicycles. I'm actually slower on the descents on my ebike since it's not as nimble as my regular bike, but I can climb faster which means I can get out of peoples way faster.... instead of them piling up on the side of the trail waiting for me to clear an uphill section
- ◆ Please consider families with young children in your planning efforts. At times, it feels that more consideration is given to families with dogs than families with small children. Families with small children have unique and specialized needs to enable their use of open space. Identifying areas with shade, safe boundaries from natural features (e.g., creeks or ledges), accessible parking, and reasonable distances (e.g., 1-2 miles) are essential. Currently, many Boulder families looking for a child-friendly hike go to Mud Lake. We could reduce the GHG and traffic impacts by creating more family-friendly spaces in Boulder.
- ◆ Please consider licensing bikers the way you do dogs with a large visible tag and number. That way when (not if) an aggressive (usually male) biker runs up on an equestrian or is verbally hostile and aggressive we can record the tag number and report him. Please consider citations and then fines of substantial size. There is no way in hell that dogs are of greater danger out there than bikers but dogs are tightly controlled and bikers do whatever they damn well please. 90% of bikers are deeply decent and respectful but the 10%, if you cannot get them under control, sooner or later they are going to kill someone. Don't let it get that far.
- ◆ Please consider purchasing final parcel(s) of ex-Old Wineglass Ranch land located on North side of Lee Hill Road and west of Dakota Ridge Development. Please stop yet another mega-mansion on this land, especially one that is likely to be positioned higher on the Dakota Ridge and visible for miles.
- ◆ Please continue the nature play dates for kids
- ◆ Please continue the policy to allow Boulder taxpayers to park for free at OSMP trailheads; keep charging non-Boulder taxpayers fees to enjoy using our open space. It's only fair that fees from visitors should help to fund and maintain our OSMP!
- ◆ Please continue to develop trails across all OSMP properties, especially trails that allow bicycles! OSMP properties are dominated by hiking only trails, especially on the western edge of Boulder. We need more trails for cyclists!
- ◆ Please continue to keep Boulder Open Space as the beautiful areas we love so much. I have lived here for 50 yrs and wouldn't live anywhere else. Thank You for your hard work and dedication. XXXXXX
- ◆ Please create and open more trails to bikes. Hikers get the lions share of the trails to themselves. Folks on bikes have no dedicated trails, and closures ban bikes on certain days but do not ban hikers. The system is very unbalanced. Please work on creating access that is fair to all users.
- ◆ Please create connecting trails to allow bikers to safely get to other parts of the system, to help alleviate the parking issues at various trailheads. For example, allow biking on one corridor that leads from S. Boulder to Dowdy Draw. Don't listen so much to the NIMBYs . Charge for parking

for visitors from outside of the county. Reward carpooling or ban single occupancy vehicles (not sure how).

- ◆ Please create more trails for mountain bikers. It's seriously shameful how unsupportive this city is towards the mountain biking community - compared to every other city that is similar to Boulder. Most of us (like every other user group) love and respect these trails and would like respect and consideration equal to all other users.
- ◆ Please dedicate more resources to enforcing the no-dogs rules on the trails that don't allow them -- specifically, the Lion's Lair trail. Maybe more signage at the Centennial trailhead would be helpful? I see people walking with their dogs up the road to the lower trailhead for Lion's Lair and wonder if when they get there they decide to hike the trail with dogs anyway since they've already walked that far. It's a huge bummer to see people disrespecting the rules.
- ◆ Please designate Wonderland Lake a Nature Preserve, and do not expand services there. (Other than rangers.)
- ◆ Please do NOT acquire more land since the land currently owned is not well maintained on many levels. The prairie dog and invasive weed issue makes Open Space a VERY POOR neighbor to those of us that live near Open Space. Spend more money on being a better neighbor- Control your prairie dogs that have ruined much of your land and now are trying to move onto our lands. Also, the invasive weed seeds blow onto our pastures and land. Open space is a good idea provided the land is well maintained, but as it stands now- it is NOT well maintained. Use funds to improve the land that is already owned by Open space. The farmers and ranchers that previously owned these lands did a wonderful job of being good neighbors and maintaining the land.
- ◆ Please do not add a dock or boardwalk into the water at Wonderland Lake. Leave the Broadway and Lee Hill parking lots for Wonderland Lake as they are. There are lots of other ways to access the lake trails. I like the way the Betasso trails are managed with alternate days for bikes. Allow all bikes, including ebikes, on any trails that would be used for commuting to and from Boulder. Otherwise, allow Ebikes on an experimental basis on a few other trails open to bikes and assess impact. Mountain bikes do much less damage than horses!!!! Insist on training for bikers similar to what is required for dogs off leash. Increase the number of paid and volunteer rangers for education and enforcement about dogs and bikes.
- ◆ Please do not allow bikes to take over hiking trails. They are dangerous and too often riders are arrogant when encountering elderly, children and pets.
- ◆ Please do not consider daylight restrictions. I commute to Denver daily and the County's restrictions keep me from being able to use OS during the work week for half the year. Some of us have to work! The county's economic discrimination should not be adopted by the City. Thanks!
- ◆ Please do not let the valuable OSMP lands degrade. Once they are gone--it's almost impossible to bring them back. HCA must have protection. I'm willing to limit my biking and hiking to do that and expect others to also do so.
- ◆ please do not pave trails!! that's terrible for our bodies and it's not nature anymore. I didn't realize that creating more trails is an option. I think that is a very good one but for example the new trail you linked up at Sanitas is not easy to get to in order to begin and takes a lot longer. There seems like there are more trail opportunities also that people do not know about or that are more remote / less people more chance of mountain lion if going alone, etc. and accessibility not as good. Like hogback ridge. I think people want access to steep hiking trails (that's what I want) that they can easily get to and where it's not a super remote hiking experience due to the various predators we have in abundance in some areas.
- ◆ Please do not use lethal control of prairie dogs. They are a core species and many species depend on them. I moved to Colorado to enjoy the wildlife and trails. Please make sure that land is put aside for possibly relocated prairie dogs and other wildlife and that there is a budget

to do so. Please stop the overcrowding at the trailheads - all of these people are destroying what they claim to love.

- ◆ Please do not widen the trails!! It absolutely ruins them and makes it like a super-highway. Think creatively on how to drive people elsewhere, but do not do it this way or by enforcing more parking tolls. That stuff is rubbish.
- ◆ Please do something about the off leash program. Every time I go to a park people have their dogs off leash and don't respond to their owners. They block the trail, get in front of bikes, run up to kids (which scares them), chase wildlife, and much more. I watched a woman yell at her dog from 30 yards while he sat in front another couple wagging his tail. Clearly she did not have control. This program is well intended, but people are not responsible enough for it to exist. Far more enforcement is needed here and tags should be renewed annually at the least.
- ◆ Please DO SOMETHING about the out-of-control off-leash dogs. Thank you.
- ◆ Please don't treat mtb's as a threat to trails and user experience. We are just as valid a user as any other activity and in a lot of cases give more back to the trails than we take. Exclusionary policy's don't work.
- ◆ Please focus on efforts to relocate prairie dogs without resorting to lethal means. Please work to identify areas (within OSMP or externally) that could support more prairie dog habitats and work as a liaison for local developers who need to relocate colonies and these open spaces where they may continue to live. Prairie dogs are intelligent, social animals and should not be treated in the same category as invasive weeds!!
- ◆ Please focus time, energy, and resources on maintaining what we already have.
- ◆ Please have a more realistic and liberal policy regarding ebikes and allow Class 1 ebikes on all trails where bikes are allowed
- ◆ please have more rangers enforcing on trail behavior, especially leaving dog waste along the trail. i and my friends have become tired of carrying out ourselves.
- ◆ Please increase enforcement on trails. Perhaps have a trained volunteer hike with a ranger so rangers can spread out more. Or have volunteers who patrol and can report violations to rangers via radio or cell phone. Consider banning music speakers, ie I don't want to hear other people's music when I hike. Hard to enforce, but perhaps an education issue as to its intrusiveness to others.
- ◆ Please install more trails to improve visitor experience. Trails are getting way too crowded but widening or paving them would very negatively affect the feel of being in Boulder's own backcountry.
- ◆ Please keep as much wild nature preserved for youth and current generations. Health correlated with the ability to be in contact with wild nature. Do not make it too urban with railings and asphalt. There is enough of that ugliness. Wild nature is what keep people healthy and happy.
- ◆ Please keep bicycles off most trails. They are very dangerous for hikers.
- ◆ Please keep Wonderland area a natural habitat. A bench or two along the trail would be very helpful for an aging population.
- ◆ Please leave hands off open space as much as possible and repair the fences which let people know that they should stay on the path. Please improve signage encourage the open space mission of preservation and protection.
- ◆ Please leave Wonderland Lake area as is. It's supposed to be a wildlife sanctuary. We don't want to attract even more visitors. Thanks for all you do!
- ◆ Please look into opening a trail through the Warembourg open space area. This would make an ideal connection between the Coal Creek trail in Louisville and the Rock Creek trail near Stearns creek.
- ◆ Please make designated modern bike trails, both to connect to existing trails from town, and to better use existing space. The current trails are poorly designed (poor drainage and durability)

and boring to ride. It makes Boulder look antiquated compared to other towns. Manage use by time and designation. Other towns around the country are doing this well.

- ◆ Please make the hard choices that are necessary to protect the natural resources. If we continue to allow ever increasing recreation with more and more development of new trails and other infrastructure, we will lose the ecosystem that makes the land different from city parks - and many species will be driven out of their home.
- ◆ Please more trail access for bicycles.
- ◆ Please NO off leash dog trails. There are way too many people who do not control their dogs.
- ◆ Please pay special attention to invasive plants, on all lands that OSMP manages. Once those are established, it's very hard to get rid of them. I've noticed at least one large tree of heaven establishment (such as a large one on the DOC Skaggs site, nominally managed by OSMP), as well as countless thistle stands, and it is worrying to me that OSMP lands are serving as a seed nursery for invasives - for the sake of OSMP lands itself, and also surrounding properties. Also, prompted by the seemingly larger amount of mountain lions in the foothills lately, if deer populations as managed ever exceed objectives, know that Boulder hosts a perhaps surprisingly large population of extremely conscientious hunters who would help reduce mule deer populations, using safe methods and perhaps even if the meat were donated to a food bank. RMNP has a thriving program for this with elk, wherein the meat is donated. That could serve as a model for any such cull by Boulder - performed likely with a user-bought bow, vs. the GFE .308's that RMNP uses. Certain trails are getting hammered as a result of switchback cutting and off-trail hiking - bear peak and the 1-2 flatirons access trail come to mind. Those trails merit both actual trail work, but I feel like signage to help inform users about the damage caused by switchbacks and trail cutting could possibly cut down on bad behavior. Preservation of ag lands is important, and I would like to see this performed with more NUPUD's and conservation easements, rather than wholesale acquisition, as county-owned land presents difficulties to especially farming families who would like to purchase lands to live on, not simply lease them for straight farming or grazing. Thank you for your efforts, in all that you do! I am a frequent visitor, occasional volunteer, and overall a very appreciative resident. Thank you, thank you!
- ◆ Please permit paragliding take off and landing in more areas!
- ◆ Please post posters/metal signs on the life cycle of dog poop at more trail heads so that people would be more conscious of the impact on waterways, lakes etc. There are many already on the market available to the general public and perhaps OS could invest or have private people make donations to purchase these if they are too expensive to place at all trail heads...It's a real problem out there...thanks for you consideration...
- ◆ Please preserve and protect our native habitat including ALL wildlife, Prairie Dogs Too!
- ◆ Please prioritize actions that would conserve imperiled species.
- ◆ please prioritize building more trails- we have so much land and so few trails, forcing visitors into crowded conditions. please leave the rocky steep trails alone and build some new trails that are steep and not so "switchback-y" and wide. there are so many beautiful places on open space that could have trails
- ◆ Please prioritize the health and resilience of our Open Space lands over allowing intense, potentially damaging recreational use. I am a youth, and I can tell you that my peers support this!!
- ◆ Please protect the prairie dogs and all wildlife. Watching those critters gives me a smile every day!
- ◆ Please provide more places that good dogs can be off leash
- ◆ Please put in the trail from Erie to Boulder that goes along the rail line.
- ◆ Please reconsider banning E-bikes on trails. Only rogue operators using poor judgment damage trails. E- bikes handled responsibly are no more damaging than unassisted bikes handled

responsibly. Some of us are of the age and ability that only E-Bikes allow us to be out of doors away from speeding cars and the distracted drivers poorly operating them. E-bikers want the peace and serenity offered by open spaces too.

- ◆ Please remember that sometimes nature cannot be improved upon by humans. Thanks.
- ◆ Please speak to Equestrians before designing the parking areas for horse trailers. No decorative rocks and shrubs to run over!
- ◆ Please start charging people who are NOT City of Boulder residents. We are being inundated by people from Denver, Arvada, and other surrounding communities that have not had the foresight to protect open space.
- ◆ Please stop allowing cattle to graze on OSMP land. Your grazing policy degrades our trails and grasslands far more than you seem to realize. Leave the tall grasses alone. Keep the cattle operators from having access to land that should be available to hikers and nature lovers only.
- ◆ PLEASE stop buying properties. Let's just put the best amount of energy forward to manage what we already have.
- ◆ Please stop killing wildlife when there are many options. Prairie dogs are not weeds and are a keystone species. Where is your data that killing prairie dogs is environmentally sound?
- ◆ Please stop making new regulations for voice and sight dog tags and focus on enforcing the existing regs. More education is not what's needed. Compliance is and that sadly is not happening voluntarily
- ◆ Please support agricultural uses on open space, including cultivation of genetically modified crops that may be the only practical option and are reasonably determined not to have adverse environmental impacts.
- ◆ Please support fair and equitable access for ALL human-powered modes of recreation. The bike-hate by some members of OSBT and Council is astonishing.
- ◆ Please try to address the issue of dog poop on trails. It's not helpful if people bag up the poop and then just leave it by the trail. Maybe through more trailhead signage, or OSMP employees checking in with dog owners on trails.
- ◆ Please try to find a way to maintain the bulk of the 308 acres owned by CU in South Boulder as protected open space land--not OS-Other. That gateway entry to the City of Boulder is valuable as open space and it is critical to species and waterways in the area.
- ◆ Please use existing funds to maintain and preserve existing open spaces, fund patrolling to enforce existing regulations, and manage climate change impacts. I especially am concerned about proposed infrastructure development at Wonderland Lake, and oppose any man-made structures at or around the lake trail. The trail needs fence maintenance, trail support and ranger patrolling.
- ◆ Please use reasonable common sense approaches when managing natural land. Try to avoid creating a nanny state. Where possible let nature find its way rather than manipulate everything. And let taxpayers visit the farms we pay for with out taxes to occasionally glean farm products
- ◆ PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE include increased enforcement of 1) illegal transient camping and associated environmental degradation, 2) dog poop (it's everywhere), and 3) graffiti. Thanks for letting us residents chime in and kudos for your wonderful ongoing efforts! :-)
- ◆ Please, please, please open more trails to cyclists. We promise to behave ourselves :)
- ◆ Please, please, please, do something about dogs off-leash in areas they aren't allowed! They run up and growl, lick, bark at my small children. And they run after wildlife and cows. I don't think the "tag" system works, either.
- ◆ Please, please, reduce the number of trails upon which dogs are permitted.
- ◆ Post a reason why certain trails are closed for dogs or animals. People shouldnt have to wonder why they cant bring their dog on a particular trail

- ◆ Prairie dogs are a bell-wether species. Hawks, snakes, coyotes and foxes, all prey on them. As important as farming is on open space lands, if the decision to eradicate prairie dogs is based upon grazing issues, then I'm all in favor of removing cattle from those lands.
- ◆ Prairie dogs are a KEYSTONE native species. They should never be treated as an invasive or pest. We are on their land. The science is clear that our grasslands absolutely need prairie dogs to maintain soil health, native grasses, & increase the rain through the transpiration cycle. There is also significant research that shows their benefit to grazers, both native & introduced (i.e. cattle). The reason I put agricultural concerns as low is because the current agricultural system is not inclusive of native species & habitats. I believe it is more important to protect habitat for wild species first because humans have done so much damage. Setting up biodiverse polycultural restorative ag systems on already existing farms, making grazing areas native friendly by keeping the keystone prairie dogs in the areas with migration corridors encourages is the only way we're going to stop extinction events. I have studied this deeply, & I am a certified permaculture designer. If you're interested in the studies of prairie dogs improving native grasslands & cows happily cohabitating & even choosing to graze in P-dog towns because the grass is better without breaking their legs as the myth suggests, I recommend reading the research of Dr. Gerardo Ceballos.
<https://journals.plos.org/plosone/article?id=10.1371/journal.pone.0118602> I grew up in Boulder, & continue work in Boulder several months out of each year. I am a legal resident in Hotchkiss. I still have many relatives & a huge community in my home town of Boulder. I do not vote in Boulder county, but I inform & work with many people who do. Since you put 3 choices into one question, stewardship is the most important in that question. I'm not sure if I understand your question about financial sustainability. We need financial protection of the area, but it shouldn't exist as a money maker, I do feel like it should never become a playground only for those who can pay. On the question of crowding, I don't find it to be a problem if the people there are respectful of the wild life. I support charging for parking only if the \$\$ goes directly to protecting open space. If a parking lot is full, what would closing it accomplish? Nobody can park there anyway until someone leaves. Having a monitor for this would be wasted financial output. Thank you for protecting the native species who's land we reside upon.
- ◆ Prairie Dogs are a vital part of the ecosystem. Every effort should be made to treat them humanely.
- ◆ Prairie dogs are an important part of the ecosystem and should be protected.
- ◆ Prairie dogs are an out of control problem that is destroying the ecosystem for future generations.
- ◆ Prairie dogs are not invasive species. They are a keystone species that belong here. Stop killing them as they were here first and many other animals depend in them as a food source. It's disgusting that they're treated like Jews in concentration camps.
- ◆ Prairie dogs are not the same as invasive weeds. Prairie dogs are sentient beings with complex social lives. They are a keystone species. They must be protected.
- ◆ prairie dogs will be on the endangered species list within the next 25 years. Deal with it now or be regulated later. I would be willing to do temporal access restrictions if and only if hikers had to participate in those restrictions.
- ◆ Preservation of native ecosystems should be the highest OSMP priority. Working with agricultural lessees as partners is critical for maintaining agricultural properties.
- ◆ Preserve ecosystems, keep nature as nature. Do not trash current systems, such as Wonderland Lake, for increased use and development. Out of state and out of town visitors use trails, charge a non-city resident use fee.
- ◆ Preserve places for wild nature play, open exploration, and mixed use. Thank you for all of your hard work. Open Space is primarily why I want to live in Boulder!

- ◆ Preserve Wonderland Lake as a wildlife sanctuary. We oppose ANY any further plans for man-made structures like a visitors center, wading area, picnic area, or additional parking (which will simply increase traffic).
- ◆ Preserving the resource must be the highest priority. Educating the public and more so those who recreate on why this is a priority. Please resist the demands of self centered recreation orgs like the mountain bike community that want to turn OSMP into a play ground. Take a stand to support those whose voices cannot be heard.. fauna, flora and wildlife.
- ◆ Prevention of trail degradation is more important than trail repair. Currently, it seems like trails are allowed to degrade to the point where significant resources need to be spent to repair. Prevention, prevention, prevention. Close trails when its too muddy or wet!
- ◆ Protect Habitat!
- ◆ Protection and sustainability of the natural resources and landscape that give open space value must be priority number one.
- ◆ Provide more volunteer opportunities.
- ◆ Put people on maintenance and preservation and protection not in Wonderland Lake plans that people don't want. Limit bicycles on trails - they make it impossible for all other people and they ruin the trails. We don't have many city parks so our open space is a natural, important reason for living in Boulder. It infuriates me when people don't support the purchase and maintenance of open space.
- ◆ Ranchers, farmers, hikers, and the general public get everything they want and more. Our ecosystem is more important than these people. Prairie Dogs are essential to this eco-system, and essential to predators, to the land, and to everything around it. Stop killing them, its pretty disgusting when you do.
- ◆ Rather than simply re-aligning existing trails, focus those resources on the construction of new trails. Between Dowdy Draw and Chataqua, there is plenty of demand and opportunity new connectors and variations. I have used Boulder County Open Space for 30 years and while usage has dramatically increased, I perceive little meaningful increase in available trail options.
- ◆ Re. charging for parking; you do not distinguish charging out of area visitors only or charging all. A shuttle bus won't work for bringing my dog(s) to the trail, both because he would flip out on a crowded bus and because he requires a ramp to get in/out (aging). License and charge a yearly fee for bikes. Alternate bikes/hikers. Cottonwood, bikes M-T (commuters), hikers all weekend. Marshall Mesa, hikers only W, Sat. I've used OSMP trails since 1974. Being able to get out daily with my dog is essential to my mental well being and physical health (as well as my dog's). I don't EVER want to lose that privilege. To that end I'd be willing to pay a yearly fee.
- ◆ Really appreciate the cooperation between osmp and the paragliding community at Foothills. Hope that the engaged stewardship there can lead to new launch and landing area opportunities that extend safety and enjoyment for all! Also, as someone who both runs trails and rides MTB, I was conflicted about the usage shutdowns questions. Absolutely a fan of betasso style approach but it so depends on the popularity of an area... Less a fan of repurposing current trails to restrict an activity fully.
- ◆ Regarding taxes and supporting new sales taxes - yes if used towards maintaining and adding trails to current lands. Absolute no for taxes used to acquire new lands not open to recreation. Regarding Mtn Biking - OSMP is so lacking and not meeting this need in our community. Truly, it shocks me when I really think about it. Your first survey questions were about identifying the most frequent use types. For me, that is running and hiking on OSMP lands. But I really identify as a trail runner and mtn biker. I just tend to mtn bike on Boulder County or Jeffco open space, and just wish there were more single track mtn bike trails in the OSMP system. Seems to me your questions missed what would your preferred activities be on OSMP lands. With that, I believe adding new trails should lean towards mtn biking use (and not just dirt roads, those

don't count as trails ;-). I still completely disagree with the decision to not allow mtn bikes on Anenome Trails. City Council's role in that decision left me disenfranchised with OSMP management processes. Alternate use days (like Centennial Cone in Golden) or no bike days (like Betasso/Benjamin) make so much more sense. I still can't get my head around City Council not empowering OSMP to make those decisions. Adding a mtn bike connector from South Boulder to Marshall Mesa/Dowdy Draw should be a priority. Regarding high use trails - I believe hardening trails in places like Chatagua and Sanitas Mtn Trail should happen at a faster rate. Folks love those trails and hammer them. Sanitas Mtn Trail needs a ton of work. Sending those users elsewhere will not make that maintenance need go away, and other trails will then see increased impacts. Seems like meeting the use where it happens vs. changing behavior to steer them elsewhere would be easier. Thank you for taking the time to seek the opinions of residents!

- ◆ Remember that the natural beauty is important, Sometimes you only think about ecology. Shame on you for how you mismanage Buckingham park and left hand canyon creek. What a horrible restoration after the flood. Can you find uglier trash bins for the parks????
- ◆ Require all dogs to be on leash on all trails. Too many voice and sight dogs are not in sight of owners. Also many dogs approach people and other dogs on leash who are not comfortable with dogs. Can lead to issues between the two dogs very quickly. Create large fines for dog owners not picking up their poop bags.
- ◆ Re-routing trails adds new scars and we can still see old trails that were re-routed decades ago ... please consider leaving current trails as-is but can improve them 'in place' (as on the S. Ridge of Mt. Sanitas).
- ◆ Residents of Boulder should be given a preference in using Boulder Open space. Non residents should be charged fees for parking/use
- ◆ restore prairies and devote at least 25% of OSMP prairie lands to prairie dog habitat and restoration. Cease catering to private agricultural interests.
- ◆ Restrooms at each park would be great! Thanks!
- ◆ Rid Open Space of the prairie dogs, limit development of new trails and instead focus on lands we already have.
- ◆ Rules are frequently created to mitigate the adverse impacts of extreme users and the complaints of the over-sensitive, thus diminishing the positive experience of those who don't cause the impacts. Let's concentrate on protecting the resource while not overly limiting the experience of the responsible user because of the extremes.
- ◆ Safety is a big concern - many people seek alone time or quiet time that open space provides; but in these times, it's also scary to know there are no patrols and help could be very far away
- ◆ Sales taxes are regressive. Support open space with a property tax or income tax.
- ◆ Seasonal OSMP rangers should receive the same employment benefits as year-round employees.
- ◆ should be more tolerant of appropriate social nudity activities such as sunbathing, horse back & bike riding, hiking, swimming, and camping. should protect nude rights, as long as reasonably appropriate. also should include dark spaces to encourage stargazing.
- ◆ Shuttles! Busses! I would LOVE to get to more trailheads without needing to park a car.
- ◆ Signage should be limited to trail entrances. Thank you for the opportunity to share my opinions.
- ◆ signs indicating weed usage in open space is illegal, not to cut switchbacks, and not to play loud music would be helpful.
- ◆ Simple solution to muddy trails is to put a few bales of HAY at trails heads and encourage users to grab some and spread it on the trails in bad places or as they go. I believe trail JOGGERS would participate in this enthusiastically. And please, no more dog off leash restrictions. I the 45 years of living here many trails have been taken away. I think enough is enough.
- ◆ Simplify your regulations! There can be up to 5 different dog leash regulation on 1 trail. The voice and sight program is a mess. There are already several regulations that govern dog and

human behavior. Paying up \$70 annually to walk with a well behaved dog off leash is over the top. Dog walkers should be managed by behavior not through fees and meaningless classes. I'd rather see dog days and no dog days than the current system.

- ◆ smarter trails are the key to increased visitation and resource protection
- ◆ So many decisions are site-specific it is very difficult to answer these questions as "blanket statements". Please keep nuanced management practices and make all management planning processes transparent and inclusive of all stakeholder groups.
- ◆ So many tough decisions. Too many people. I think there should be more charge for out city cars.
- ◆ So much of the destruction in and around the trails stem from dogs off leash. If the guardian has the dog (s) on leash, they will witness when a dog leaves feces, and cannot ignore the need to clean up after the act. They can keep the dogs on trail, thus eliminating the constant creation and expansion of existing trails. The dogs can be restrained when on leash if/when in the presence of wildlife. Those three areas of concern would be great improvement on the trails.
- ◆ Social trails are there for a reason. Please don't "erase" them unless there is a very strong ecological reason. Also, enforcement of dogs off leash should increase, particularly around Wonderland Lake. And THANKS for doing a great job, by the way!
- ◆ Some areas (Marshall mesa; Flatiron Vista; Dowdy Draw) need separate trails for bikes and hikers (I do both) rather than having separate days of the week for each use. Restrictions to protect ecosystems and wildlife should be more focused on high priority areas and less on low priority areas. That is, stronger restrictions, but in fewer areas.
- ◆ Some of my answers are a bit hypothetical since I mainly go to Green Mountain or Bear Peak. But altho the GM trails are in Open Space (also the BP ones), Flagstaff Rd wasn't even on your map. I can usually find space at one or other parking lot at the T-junction on Flagstaff (half way up), but I'd appreciate it if hikers on Green Mountain got the south side lot to themselves. Alas, no idea how this could be enforced.
- ◆ Some of my favorite trails have restrictively small parking lots such as South Mesa trail but the trails are not crowded so it could be expanded with no problem in crowding. Dry Creek and South Mesa are favorite off-leash trails. It would be nice to have a list of all the trails that are available off-leash. I haven't been able to find that list.
- ◆ Some of the questions are very poorly formulated. For example, the competing priorities question - "maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities" - the two choices should not be paired. I support maintaining and improving trails but NOT visitor amenities so did provide feedback on the choice. I would contend that any feedback you get on that choice will be useless because of the poorly formulated choice. Re "how often, if ever if ever, do you take the bus for personal trips (such as shopping or recreation)?" Why aren't other modes of transport included? Without other modes in the range of choices, you will not get useful information about how people travel, unless your SOLE purpose is to establish bus only usage. But what if many people use bikes or walk to get around? You won't glean that information from your survey. Re "OSMP should address increasing visitation by..." - "Accommodating hi use in certain areas..." vs "spread out use and steer visitors..." - this is like asking do you prefer lung cancer over brain cancer. The choice should be between accommodating high use vs limiting use and if the election is to accommodate, then ask the question as to how to accommodate - by focusing use in certain locations or spreading it out. I would contend that any feedback you get on this question will be useless because of the poorly formulated choice.
- ◆ Some of the tasks listed should not be a primary function of the OSMP Department, such as protecting water rights and agriculture. Those are more economic instead of recreation or preservation, which should be the focus of OSMP. As well, OSMP is not doing their duty if they allow open space land to be used for housing projects. Undeveloped lands should be assessed properly so that land that supports unique wildlife is not used for economic gain. And I am

appreciative of the work done on trail-continuance, as in finishing gaps in trail systems, so that there are safer, mixed-use trails available in areas that are missing them.

- ◆ Some of your questions are worded such that it is difficult to answer - i.e. Do you support using \$ for trail improvements AND amenities - I marked yes, but those are two very different things. I support trail maintenance but not building more amenities. Same thing for concentrating use, you discuss building larger trails and using different materials. These are all different issues commingled into one concept. Regardless, I appreciate the data based approach of using user feedback and look forward to how you utilize this data to manage OSMP lands. Lastly, interconnected trails are a key component barely touched on in your survey. People want to have options - for distances, varied loops, etc. and a connected system does just that. Lastly, please consider supporting the Eldo to Walker connection as its essential for interconnected mountain biking, keeping bikes off the roads for safety and is a key component to the IPT from Boulder to Winter Park. The problems faced by Eldorado Springs residents need to be addressed, regardless of this trail being approved, so do that too !
- ◆ Some people do not mind being on crowded trails, or hearing the city while hiking. Please make sure that people that enjoy the isolation of hiking also have some secret spots, so be careful about steering people from crowded areas to less crowded. Buy more land. Long term, this is the winner. Love the questions, it feels good to be in a progressive city. Expand local farming, access to public land everywhere..you are going in the right direction !
- ◆ Some trails should be closed to hikers at times - like trails are closed to bikers at times. Would like hiking only trails to allow bikes - even if it were not on all days.
- ◆ somehow we need to address high population growth in boulder county it is destroying what we love about this place
- ◆ Something has to be done about dog friendly trails. The dog shit bags that don't get picked up are simply counter productive and this is "always". I don't frequent the trails much anymore because of the crowds and parking and would rather let my dog run on Cu south land unleashed and I still have to look at gift wrapped dog crap. Not sure how the dogs earned the right to be on so many trails.
- ◆ Speaking as someone who has a degree in environmental science and urban planning, it is not appropriate for ecosystems in the Boulder open space to be protected at the highest level when it is in or near urban areas. Instead, such open space needs to strike a balance between ecosystem protection and human access.
- ◆ Spend less time and money on planning, such as the North Trails Study Area. Very few of the things we said we wanted during that process have gotten done, such as fixing the Kiln Loop Trail and building the trail to Joder. Spend more money getting things done! Fix the trails around Wonderland Lake, the Paraglider Trail, Kiln Loop Trail, the trail from Lee Hill Rd. to Hwy. 36. None of these have been fixed since the 2013 floods!
- ◆ Spending money to acquire more land when you can't maintain the land you have is reckless and stupid. Spend more time and effort to make the current space fiscally sustainable. Also, the houses rented along with farm land are in horrible condition. Higher rent could be charged for these if any effort was made to maintain them beyond emergency repairs.
- ◆ Stewardship is vital and more education in trail etiquette necessary. To this end, higher visibility and vigilance by Rangers would help.
- ◆ Stop building trails for bikes. Bikes are made for roads--not dirt trails. Curb dogs--they are not part of nature and owners are inconsiderate and rude. Leave well enuf alone--don't expand: something that is shared without respect for finitude & limits ruins the thing being shared. Like Boulder has lost so much by everyone wanting a part of it.
- ◆ Stop closing trails. Leverage your community to perform trail maintenance instead of costly 3rd parties where the trail is forced to be closed due to contracts or insurance. Minimize "improvement" to not negatively impact the trail systems. i.e. paving Chautauqua. The goal

should be access and trail system growth. Please do not require fees to use or park to access trails. This is unnecessary and discourages trail users.

- ◆ stop importing prairie dogs to south Boulder from north Boulder to accomodate development stop cutting down trees to "restore" to the natural state stop buying so many expensive and polluting vehicles stop cutting down trees(oh, I already said that)
- ◆ STOP KILLING PRAIRIE DOGS!!!!!! They are NOT an invasive species they are a KEYSTONE species and YOU are fucking up the food chain and the prairie ecosystems everywhere by the way you eradicate them!! you state you want to preserve the ecosystems of the prairies will then stop spending \$150,000 every year on killing one of the most important prairie species in the food chain and ecosystem. Also the invasive weeds you so casually lumped them in with are also host plants and food sources for not only the prairie dogs but also many species of native butterflies and other insects. Thistles are for painted ladies, milkweed= Monarchs. I will 100%support the clearing out of all the goat heads from everywhere though!
- ◆ Stop paving and "improving" trails, it looks horrible and they quickly degrade anyway. The most resilient trails are the most rugged, the more you flatten and switchback trails the more people shortcut and widen the trails.
- ◆ Stop the use of music from external speakers.
- ◆ Strategic land purchases are high priority as land is finite and never gets cheaper. Maybe tax incentives for land owners allowing access on their property, etc. and development safeguards to preserve farms etc. There is strong volunteer support in Boulder and that could figure into budgets freeing resources for other incentives and maybe even taking on ambitious plans sooner rather than later. Schedule it and we will come.
- ◆ strongly oppose any trails closed to dogs
- ◆ Strongly support alternate days for biking and hiking on trails. Similar to Betasso.
- ◆ Study the CU South current visitation for a period of time, gather feedback to compare with experiences when visiting OSMP areas. Publish study. When CU South is no longer an option for visitation this will impact OSMP.
- ◆ Suggestion for parking may be to implement camera with a web stream, so visitors can tell when lots are getting overwhelming busy and avoid those trailheads at those times. Not sure cost vs having someone there to monitor parking. I think Fort Collins has some at popular trailheads...
- ◆ Support shuttles that run til after dark for Chautauqua & Eldorado. Strongly oppose 2 hr or any parking restrictions in residential areas. Strongly support north south MTB trail linking Heil/Hall Ranch with White Ranch.
- ◆ Support the use of e-bikes. We old coots need the help and are not generally reckless!
- ◆ Sure that is one confusing poor survey - OSMP need to re evaluate how it contributes and mitigates the cities disaster mitigation plan (floods) this would increase value by 10 - 20 times and its budget accordingly
- ◆ Temporal or activity restrictions on OSMP lands, if ever considered, need to apply to all user groups. There are no second class citizens on the trail!
- ◆ thank you
- ◆ Thank you for addressing these challenging concerns.
- ◆ Thank you for all of your hard work and for making Boulder a wonderful place to live thanks to the open space and parks :)
- ◆ Thank you for all of your hard work. We recently moved here to enjoy Boulder and enjoy our local mountain bike trails. OSMP makes our lives better many times each week.
- ◆ Thank you for all that you do! We love the open space in our community. Thank you for allowing me to provide input.
- ◆ Thank you for all you are doing to create, keep and improve the AMAZING open space we have here in Boulder County. Your staff's hard work is truly appreciated! Through Boy Scouts I have

helped as a parent volunteer on projects and this partnership is another very appreciated beneficial outreach with OSMP!

- ◆ Thank you for all you do - the trails are amazing. I am concerned with overuse but I don't want to make it exclusive to those with money. In AZ I paid \$80 a year to have access to trails. It pained me to think about those who didn't have the money to get into nature especially children. I run with my dog and can share the trails with bikes, 80% of cyclists know the yielding rules. I think 15% don't know any better and 5% are jerks. Education and signage can help.
- ◆ Thank you for all you do to preserve and protect our treasured lands and scenery as well as allow us to enjoy them responsibly.
- ◆ Thank you for all you do!
- ◆ Thank you for all you do! Trail use concerns: Trail runners on Sanitas are an issue. Traditional hikers just aren't given enough time to get out of the way when they are coming down hill, and not everyone hears them coming! In addition, they often run off to the side of the trail instead of using the rock trail/steps...Finally, there are so many folks that just don't have a clue what a log is in place for. The trail has been so worn in the last five years. I don't oppose fencing and the improvements that are being put in place now. I think people like the challenge of this trail so I don't think offering amenities elsewhere is going to change this. Unless you find a place that can provide a similar cardio experience elsewhere that is easy to get to.
- ◆ Thank you for all your hard work! - these are really hard decisions to make, and I appreciate that you ask for input. I would be interested in how other cities deal with similar population growth problems and its impact on open space.
- ◆ Thank you for all your hard work. I know the crowding issues are difficult ones, but I sincerely hope you try to maintain easy access for residents of Boulder county so we can continue to enjoy our beautiful backyard rather than getting pushed out because of permitting or expensive parking fees
- ◆ Thank you for all your hard work. The trail system here is well loved! And, I think it would be fine to close trails when conditions are poor (muddy) to help manage negative effects of too much use. Also, it seems like proactive trail management will be important moving forward. Thank you!
- ◆ Thank you for always being professional in the field and office.
- ◆ Thank you for asking my opinion.
- ◆ Thank you for everything your organization does to help us enjoy the outdoors in this beautiful place we call home. I know there are difficult decisions ahead but please consider our natural space is not a playground, gym or cycle cross trail...we can build those somewhere else! Let's keep our natural space natural.
- ◆ Thank you for giving the public an opportunity to take this survey. No matter what happens not everyone will be happy with decisions made. I believe in protecting nature and wildlife as much as we can because they really don't have a chance against us but others believe that we have a right to create more trails, build more buildings and have more parking lots. It is an art to find a balance.
- ◆ Thank you for offering a survey. OSMP is a vital community asset. It is vast and complex, so I was not really competent to allocate resources ("100" among 10 "objectives"), But it was a good overview. In general, I think connecting community and youth to nature and farming is critical to our sustainability and quality of life.
- ◆ Thank you for reaching out.
- ◆ Thank you for repairing the bridge over Boulder Creek on the East Boulder trail. Everyone I've talked to out there (hikers, equestrians, runners, birdwatchers, etc.) are all deeply curious about why it took nearly five years to re-open, leading to questions about OSMP's transparency and priorities. For example, one OSMP spokesperson told me three years ago that the Boulder Falls

restoration effort was taking resources away from the East Boulder trail closure. If this is the case, these "priorities" were never discussed openly and a case could have been made that supporting taxpayers who use trails in their backyard every day are just as important as Boulder Falls, even though they are not as glamorous or tourist-visited.

- ◆ Thank you for seeking community input and for caring about our OSMP lands. What you do really matters and we greatly appreciate your sacrifice and dedication to the hard work of preservation. Thank you.
- ◆ Thank you for simultaneously supporting both the responsible use and preservation of the land you steward, and for using non-lethal and non-toxic approaches to manage prairie dog populations and weed levels.
- ◆ Thank you for supporting open space, the greatest gift to present and future Boulder communities.
- ◆ Thank you for surveying users!
- ◆ Thank you for taking care of our land and community! You make my life so wonderful. I use Teller Farms, South Boulder Creek, Dry Creek, and the dog-friendly trail by Boulder Reservoir almost daily and I love it. Teller Farms is a staple in our lives. THANK YOU!
- ◆ Thank you for taking the time to listen to the community at large. Certain questions in this survey were very misleading - I want to clarify that in my opinion there is a need to maintain existing trails, but I do not like that all questions grouped 'trail maintenance' with 'improving high density areas' such as building structures and widening trails. We have seen too much of that since the flood. Some of the trails now are almost like a sidewalk due to widening and flattening. We must keep our trails wild; yes, trails have roots, rocks and other 'hazzards' - let's accept this and stop trying to make them into boardwalks.
- ◆ thank you for the great services you provide
- ◆ thank you for the opportunity to comment.
- ◆ Thank you for the opportunity to participate.
- ◆ Thank you for the survey. I appreciate your dedication to OSMP in my area.
- ◆ Thank you for the thoughtful survey. You have a challenging job balancing competing interests and uses in changing times. Even though I am an ecologist and conservation professional, I encourage you to put more support into protecting and sustaining and agricultural uses on OSMP lands. Natural, connected ecosystems will be very challenging, if not impossible, to sustain in the growing Front Range under a changing climate. Working landscapes, such as agriculture, however, are an important land use heritage that has more management flexibility over time. And as Boulder and the Front Range continue to densify and urbanize, agriculture may give more meaningful and practical opportunities to connect people to OSMP. Finally, protecting more land should remain the number 1 priority; these lands are limited and time threatened resource. What happens on all current and new OSMP lands will change significantly over time -- perhaps regardless of how they are managed -- but at least there will be options for how to manage them as an OSMP resource.
- ◆ Thank you for this survey! Great questions. Boulder is becoming so much more crowded that steps need to be taken to keep our trails and wilderness happy. Thank you for your hard work in this matter! We use the trails or creeks almost every day so it really matters to us. P.S. If there's anything that you can do to help people pick up their dog' poop, please do it. I pick up my dog's (and many many other dogs') poop every single time. It is discouraging that the trails have gotten much worse in terms of left dog poop in the past 5 years. Thank you.
- ◆ Thank you for what you do!
- ◆ Thank you for what you've done and all you do.
- ◆ Thank you for working with the free flight community and allowing us to fly our paragliders in north Boulder.

- ◆ Thank you for your dedication to this process and our lands. I didn't look, and I am not planning to, how this survey is made statistically accurate but I am always concerned about the influence of FIDO. Until there is an organized lobby that advocates for the restriction of dogs on Open Space, I believe there needs to be a careful attenuation of their influence.
- ◆ Thank you for your efforts!
- ◆ Thank you for your hard work and dedication
- ◆ Thank you for your hard work and dedication. No surprise to you, I think overuse, unintentional trail widening, and shortcutting are at the root of many problems. Daily visitors can't grow forever. Perhaps we are already at or over capacity? If you don't make the hard choices and limit or reduce the number of visitors, most if not all of your fixes will just be putting a finger in the dike. First and foremost Boulder OSMP should be for the people that live here and pay the lion share of the sales tax. I welcome out of town visitors but I support them paying more fees to pay their share to maintain OSMP. I realize fees discriminate against the less wealthy, that is a tuff issue to fix. A reduced cost yearly passes for low-income folks???? Your idea of spreading use to less used trails is an interesting one, however, it would have to include some kind of overall cap in usage. If not eventually all the trails you are sending users to will be overused. I think you need to be more aggressive in stopping shortcutting at its root, or you will just be fighting a losing battle, with more and more wood barricades needed. All social trails start with one person, then another, then another. Being more proactive in noticing the beginnings of social trails and putting up "closed behind sign stay on trail signs" will prevent some of the more costly wood barricades and restoration that is needed when the social trail becomes well worn. How about citizen volunteers that can alert OSMP when they see the first sign of a social trail beginning? I would be interested in helping with this effort. XXXXXX I realize there are no easy fixes to the overuse issue but we can't let the boat go down because of that one extra person that sank it.
- ◆ Thank you for your hard work to preserve OSMP.
- ◆ Thank you for your services, the open space system is a gem. My enjoyment is greatly enhanced by new trail systems added over the last decade. Great survey!
- ◆ Thank you for your work
- ◆ Thank you for your work on OSMP. Open Space is the heart of Boulder to many of us. I support all efforts to protect the natural areas in and surrounding Boulder. I support the acquisition of new lands whenever possible. CU South was mapped as desirable open space, as were other areas in North Boulder. I would support the vision of a town surrounded by Open Space, and also a town which is open to people of many income levels. The two ideas are not mutually exclusive. Let Boulder show the world how it's done.
- ◆ Thank you for your work to make these lands a safe and enjoyable experience for residents and visitors alike. Teach us to help and pay our way to maintain these open space areas with the reality that some areas will be used and need constant maintenance to appear natural with the uses that will only increase. This will take onsite education with costs for staff and workers to keep what we have and use with respect, through education to make it sustainable.
- ◆ Thank you for your work. Wonderful part of living in Boulder. Our family has greatly benefited from it.
- ◆ Thank you so much for all the hard work you do managing an amazing and complex system!
- ◆ Thank you so much for that you are doing, and for the opportunity to share my voice. The OSMP land is so precious, I am so grateful to be able to access the land.
- ◆ Thank you!
- ◆ Thank you!!
- ◆ Thank you.
- ◆ Thank you. We love our open spaces. One of the coolest things about Boulder.

- ◆ Thanks
- ◆ Thanks for all the work you do making OSMP such a wonderful benefit to us Boulderites!
- ◆ Thanks for all you do!!!!!!!
- ◆ Thanks for all your work and dedication
- ◆ Thanks for asking.
- ◆ Thanks for offering the survey
- ◆ Thanks for the opportunity to share views. I do support out of towners paying for parking. I do support opening up new open space to the public with trails. I also support different days for different users. It was confusing to include building more or better trails, which I support, with adding more trailhead amenities, which I do not support. Overall a good survey though!
- ◆ Thanks for the work that you're doing!
- ◆ Thanks for this effort. This survey was kind of cumbersome and a bit overly complicated. A few major problems seem to not be addressed. There is a huge and growing economy that surrounds outdoor activities and that is highly funded and promoted by private and public entities in Boulder. As a result we are loving our space to death and there are more and more people using Boulder spaces from other semi local cities and counties as well as Boulderites. I also think there is an over emphasis on life forms other than humans. Of course habitat and ecosystems are important but so are we humans. The open space around here is treated like some kind of pristine wilderness when in fact this is a semi-industrialized, suburban corridor. There is a vast environment along the entire range front of the southern Rocky Mountains where non human species have adapted and survived. We need to also take of us and our lives in balance with other life in Boulder. As part of that balance we should build more trails and increase access or put some kind of reasonable limits on the recreation economy which is highly unlikely. Please look to Jefferson county where greater access, many trails, a more collective, cooperative and inclusive ethic exists. It works there, why doesn't it seem to work in Boulder?
- ◆ Thanks for working on this!
- ◆ Thanks for your efforts.
- ◆ Thanks for your hard work! Boulder's open space network is a real jewel, and I'm sure that preserving it in the face of continued growth presents a tremendous challenge. While recreation is important, I see preservation of natural habitats and of vistas as greater priorities. If that means making some areas difficult--or impossible--to visit, that's okay with me.
- ◆ Thanks for your hard work! I was born and raised in Boulder and I love this place with all my heart. Really appreciate the time and effort you all are putting into keeping Boulder beautiful and accessible to all.
- ◆ Thanks so much!
- ◆ Thanks you for the amazing trails!
- ◆ That was a long survey. I skipped some questions. But my biggest issue I didn't see in the survey relates to dogs. My issues are: 1) Lots of dog poop and dog poop bags along trails. People think they can leave poop in bags and pick up on the way back, but I think this is littering and detracts from my open space experience. I'd like people to not leave poop and dog poop bags, even temporarily. 2) Off leash dogs. I don't like dogs approaching me, I have a fear and don't like dogs jumping on me or bumping me or biting me. I've been bitten twice by dogs who come up from behind me and are trying to herd me. This has made my fear and apprehension worse. Another thing I'd like to say is I like picnicking with friends on open space. We have a thing called Friday Picnic Hikes. I hope your changes don't prevent these simple activities. Picnics (where we go off the trail a short bit to sit down) are great social activities that I hope you will still support and allow.
- ◆ That we have many visitors to our parks is an opportunity not problem. We should be trying to do everything to welcome everyone to our parks so they can build a connection to nature and

hopefully vote on that. The last thing we should be doing is pushing people away from the parks because some residents don't want the car or foot traffic. The parks belong to the people and we should maximize the value of those assets by getting as many people into the parks as often as possible.

- ◆ The "CU South" property should be the top target for acquisition and not be used for further development. It is hugely valuable for the ecosystem, riparian, habitat, recreation, and other natural and human values and it is easy accessible. It borders on open space and the State Natural Area. Active restoration has the potential to pay great ecosystem benefits. We need more open space, especially near people, to complement existing holdings, and define the urban/natural boundary. Development should be directed to more appropriate sites.
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- ◆ The area around NCAR is becoming increasingly more devastated by people shortcutting, hiking in the mud along the sides of trails (site creep), noise pollution (hikers with radios), and all manner of inconsiderate usage. Enforcement and closure efforts should be stepped up in the area, especially from the NCAR trailhead to where the Mallory Cave Trail goes west off the Mesa Trail. Close all social trails in a more meaningful way; hold some trail days. It's getting really bad up there.
- ◆ The biggest reason I support OSMP is the off leash program and the land boundary for boulder. No off leash program and my support will be cut down by 50% or more
- ◆ The charter language is a recital as a whole. The priorities stated within that recital language must be balanced. Leveraging strategic partnerships is NOT stated as one of the purposes of open space.
- ◆ The conflict between hikers and mountain bikes is becoming intolerable. There are many trails where I no longer feel safe or at peace to walk (Doudy Draw and Rabbit Mountain Eagle Wind for example). If bikers want their adrenaline rush on Open Space - they should be restricted to bike only trails. Bikers would be happier, hikers would be much happier. The current system of mixed use is not working.
- ◆ The continued maintenance is far more important than acquiring new open space lands. OSMP must have a fiduciary responsibility to the property it already owns. I would NOT support fees to access our open space that we ALREADY paid taxes on to acquire because OSMP can't manage to a budget. I would support an extended tax for operations but not further capital purchases. OSMP needs to manage their funds so that we can keep the lands that we have open.
- ◆ The discrimination against mountain bikers in Boulder is bad policy and bad for the town. It's best to spread bikers out across more trails to reduce user conflict, and ramp up education. I think having a small number of spaces like Betasso be closed to bikes once or twice a week is okay so long as horses are also not allowed for the same amount of time. Very few people ride horses and they receive much too much funding for dedicated parking and they poop on the trails and the riders can be very mean, actually telling my friend that they hope he gets kicked in the head, which could have been deadly. Also, dogs off leash are a real problem with annoying other visitors and pooping and trash of poop bags, and poop smells from the trash at trailheads. Dogs should not be allowed off leash or at all, except at dog parks.

- ◆ The increasing amount of closed areas is concerning. (Which was conspicuously absent in this survey). The question about O&G development is a red herring; there are no recoverable O&G resources on OSMP lands.
- ◆ The issues/problems associated with dogs on OSMP trails are in reality issues/problems with the dog's owners' "in many cases" attitude. Increased education and enforcement is absolute must!
- ◆ The male bikers throughout our OSMP system are, to a man, the rudest and most objectionable people on the planet. I would appreciate a "heads up" on their presence; not flying by at top speed only 3" from my left shoulder. Thanks for letting me vent. I know nothing will happen to change or alter this behavior, but I have been forced to jump off the trail to accommodate these people and if I am ever injured by a biker....
- ◆ The mountain bikes to hikers are like motorized dirt bikes to bikers. Impossible to mix the 2!!!! Please keep the mountain bikers that continue to thrash and mow down hikers using mountain trails and not our peaceful gems in the foothills. It's only going to get worse and hikers will get squeezed out.
- ◆ The Mountains and Open Space are why I live in Boulder.
- ◆ The only thing that steers me out of Boulder OSMP and to other places further away is the lack of people following rules regarding dogs. My main concern is people with off leash untrained dogs running up to mine on a strictly on leash trail. Even making the signage more clear would help I think. There's also a lot of trash and glass at certain areas like flagstaff and Legion Park.
- ◆ The open leash area at Twin Lakes needs to be better monitored for unruly dogs and owners who don't pick up their dog poop. Perhaps more bag dispensers and garbage cans would help alleviate this issue
- ◆ The Open Space around our city is awesome, it is one of the main reasons I have chosen to stay here and raise a family. I think in general our Open Space policy is going in a great direction and I have confidence it will continue to do so, keep up the great work and thank you.
- ◆ The Open Space Parks are the reason I moved to Boulder in 1991 and the continued reason that I love it here - thank you for all you do!
- ◆ The options presented in this survey are often presented as opposing (dogs-free trails and more dogs off-leash) when the better answer is that only dogs under control are allowed off-leash. Better communication and enforcement (with \$\$ penalties) could allow use by both groups (off-leash dogs and people without dogs). Similarly, I choose to access OSMP at non-congested times, so the congestion does not affect me much. However, many of the congestion-related problems are caused by patrons acting like jerks (uncontrolled dogs, out of control biking, discourteous trail use, littering, etc.) and could be solved with expectation management and enforcement. Off-leash dog not under control => fine. Biting dog => destruction. Littering => huge fine. Smoking => huge fine. Discourteous trail use => huge fine. Non-resident user => parking fee. If required to allow clean restrooms => access fee.
- ◆ The OSBT and, by extension, OSMP has a fundamental responsibility to protect and preserve open space land ecosystems into the future. OSMP, not the public, has the expertise to know how to accomplish protection and preservation, the responsibility to say "no" when increased use threatens the protection and preservation of ecosystem health, and the duty to explain why to the public, OSBT, and City Council why certain areas need to remain closed or certain areas cannot sustain increased use. In the last few years, OSMP has leaned too far to accommodate increasing public demands, which often compromises or threatens the resiliency of our native ecosystems.
- ◆ The page with the arrows on this survey I found not at all user-friendly and a list of open space would have been more user-friendly to me than the map, which didn't handle at all well on my computer. I appreciate your efforts.

- ◆ The percentage of trails open to bikes is very low. Within the city of Boulder there are very few trailheads open to bikes. For most people wanting to ride a bike on open space, requires putting their bike in a car in order to ride their bike on an OSMP trail. For a city that prides itself in being "green" that just doesn't make sense. If more trails within the city were open to bikes, even if it was every other day or limited in some way as Betasso is, more people would ride their bikes to the trailhead and leave their cars at home, thereby lowering greenhouse gasses. Think about it ,what is more environmental friendly, people riding their bikes to a trailhead or hikers driving their cars to a trailhead? For a city that is known for being bike friendly, there are way too many trails closed to bikes. It seems as if hikers usually get there way when it comes to any conflict between hikers and bikers. More trails need to be opened to bikes even if it is on a limited basis.
- ◆ The phrasing always seems to be excluding bikes (by time of week, for example) as opposed to dedicating days to one type of activity (including hiking, for example)... please reconsider how you think of this
- ◆ The plan team needs to get all the sounding counties and cities to invest in their own open spaces!!!! Far to many visitors from the surrounding counties and cities use and abuse what we have worked so hard for!!!
- ◆ The politics of who is hired to staff OS ... there's a difference between a passion for what you do and political intransigence. Yes, bureaucrats are entitled to a political opinion, but at the ballot box where everyone has 1 vote. Playing politics inside OS bureaucracy, bad news. Educate the public, people usually get it right even if it takes a few efforts. Thank you
- ◆ The prarie dog problem needs to be addressed. There are to many for the areas that most are in.
- ◆ The shortfall is never pleasant for agencies but focus on working with what you have. Stop building more buildings, and amenities, and leave that to parks and recreation. Maintain what you already have. I go to many places where fences are falling apart signs have fallen down... hire rangers for enforcement
- ◆ The system is world-class. Good trail routing, signage, consistent maintenance & shuttles in peak season are highly recommended.
- ◆ There are a number of places where mountain bikes are not allowed and hikers are, but the reverse is not true. It would be awesome to have more equality with access to trails. I would also love more trails and would be happy to volunteer time for building/maintenance.
- ◆ There are clearly many difficult choices to be made. Thanks for doing your best to maintain our wonderful OSMP system in these times of extremely high usage.
- ◆ There are just too many people in and moving to Boulder because of the opportunities provided by OSMP that figuring out how to share limited resources is hard [parking congestion] I am afraid man and his best friend have pretty much driven out the wildlife.I remember when you could count on seeing deer when hiking Shanahan [also cyclists] These days will never return. Generally people are responsible but there are still dog owners who need ticketing.
- ◆ There are numerous articles about the glories of Boulder on travel sites, in magazine articles and ubiquitous internet surveys. Can you find any top 10 list that doesn't have Chautauqua in first or second place as a must visit gotta go there stop? Tourism is always full of pluses and minuses. You certainly have your hands full managing our open space treasures! Thanks for doing your best for the rest of us.
- ◆ There are several places (ex. Marshall Mesa, Dowdy Draw) that are simply too dangerous for pedestrians due to mountain bike activity. It is only a matter of time before there is a fatal encounter.
- ◆ There are two links in your email today. One is a bit.ly link that got me to this survey. The other is <https://nextdoor.com/city/feed/?post=106280664>, entitled, "Tell us your priorities for Boulder's open space over the next decade!" That link doesn't work, however.

- ◆ there are very few places to mountain bike without getting into a car to drive to the trail. Batasso is one of the only bike paths accessible by bike instead of car. On the other hand, there are hundreds of trails to hike and walk. Given this disproportionate use of boulder open space, batasso should not be closed on Saturdays and Wednesdays. This is an unfair allocation of resources
- ◆ There currently seems to be a good balance between recreation/preservation. And there seems to be a good balance managing the use of open space by potentially conflicting user groups (hikers, dog walkers, bikers, horse riders, etc.).
- ◆ There is a HUGE problem with people having dogs off leash in our parks - BECAUSE PEOPLE CAN'T SEE THEM GO TO THE BATHROOM. The problem is not that we all don't like dogs. The problem is that if you let a dog off leash, it can poop anywhere, and the owner will not pick it up. There should be more places where dogs are NOT ALLOWED OFF LEASH. Additionally, not everyone enjoys dogs running up to them to say hello. Its a combination of respect and practicality. I've never lived in a place that is so dog friendly - to the point of really being a detriment to the rest of the people who don't have dogs. Dogs need to be controlled better in this area, and in the state parks and national forests. I am so sick and tired of seeing people leave their dog crap bags all over the trail... moffatt tunnel is a particularly bad place, as well as Chautauqua and the Flatirons in general. PLEASE consider restricting dogs to more dog parks and please reconsider how much off leash action dogs area allowed in our open spaces! Thank you.
- ◆ There is a lovely old trail that connects Eldorado Springs with the Mesa Trail. I don't Cate if it is maintained or improved, but I would care greatly if it were closed to traffic.
- ◆ there is a survey error for question on herbicides - strongly oppose is worded as strongly support. thank you for the survey. please do what is best to protect our unique open space and wildlife!
- ◆ There is limited biking opportunities for the number of users in Boulder. Providing connections to destination trails in our community would allow more bikers to ride to a trailhead instead of driving. This would eliminate some of the parking congestion as well.
- ◆ There needs to be a concerted effort to educate cyclists on etiquette, speed limits, pedestrian right of way and controlled overtaking/passings of pedestrians. Cyclist aggression and lack of courtesy is rampant and a problem.
- ◆ There needs to be more effort to create multi-use trails in the OSMP system where it makes sense. Biking is hated as it's another user group and groups don't like to share when things become crowded. Let's try and include all user groups. There are lots of cities that handle this just fine (Colorado Springs for example).
- ◆ There needs to be more events and activities geared towards underprivileged youth and underrepresented ethnic communities in Boulder. Partnering with minority focused groups like Brown girls climb, Outdoor Afro, and Black girls hike to include more diversity into the community would be a positive show of faith and interest in action as opposed to lip service by the County.
- ◆ There needs to be more management of biker-hiker conflicts. Some bikers might follow rules, but there are so many who don't seem to care about hikers/dogs, just assuming you'll step aside and then not even saying thank you. Also there needs to be more enforcement of people stepping outside the trails during the muddy season, or of people short cutting. What's the point of short cutting, when the goal is to be out and enjoy nature? Save 30 seconds to take the straight line instead of going around?
- ◆ There needs to be some sort of volunteer deputy ranger sort of program. I hike on OSMP land two or more times a week and the rules violations are frequent and brazen. If you are going to have rules, like not going off-trail, raptor habitats, dogs on leashes or not allowed, people apparently need to feel like there is some chance of getting caught.

- ◆ There should be more opportunities for mountain biking and less discrimination against mountain bikers.
- ◆ These surveys are tough. I believe in protecting wildlife, but to OSMP that means restricting rec opportunities. OSMP sees this as a zero sum game, which is misguided. The anti-dog sentiment in this Dept continues to be a problem, as is evident in this survey. No other user group was targeted in the same way that dogs are. This survey provides a great tool of expression for those opposed to dogs on OS--questions are leading and suggests that dogs are a problem. Not OK.
- ◆ They should allow type 1 ebikes on all mountain biking trails, just like Jefferson County.
- ◆ This Colorado native says: Thank you from the bottom of my heart for our beautiful landscape and home....
- ◆ This Dept should be getting a LARGE proportion of the lottery monies for all the critical work thru do for Nature
- ◆ This planning process has taken way too long. It has been difficult to stay engaged throughout. I hope you get good feedback from this survey and then DRAMATICALLY SHORTEN future public engagement processes!
- ◆ This poll used a preference tool that is difficult to follow Never seen it before Those arrows hard to figure out
- ◆ This question, when other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas, is not clear enough. I would strongly oppose poison but would support lethal traps due to a concern about water contamination.
- ◆ This survey has a flaw, the question regarding use of chemicals has "Strongly Support" twice, once where "Strongly Oppose" should be, so people may have selected that when they actually wanted to oppose it. I chose "Oppose" because there was no "Strongly Oppose". Interestingly, the question of use of chemicals was the question in this survey that I felt MOST strongly about. The question about usage modification didn't cover what users are already doing. I already don't visit OSMP parks on the weekends because of over-crowding. If I do it's either VERY early in the morning or I ride the extra 7 miles from my house so that I don't have to deal with parking.
- ◆ This survey is very disappointing. First, it is not limited to one-time response, so some user groups like the BMA will do multiple responses from the same person. Second, it does not appear that the Master Plan has addressed the overarching issues of temporal use (e.g. limiting use to dawn to dusk, and requiring dogs to be on the trail corridor and to be leashed between dusk and dawn). And some of the questions require you to priritize recreation in order to prioritize stewardship, which can be mutually exclusive.
- ◆ Thoughtful and accurate replies decrease for every question/1 minute added to any survey. This one was 50% too long and often repetitive.
- ◆ Three issues: 1) Enforcement is weak. I'm at Boulder Valley Ranch every weekend to run in the morning and people routinely let their dogs run absolutely wild. (I'm a dog person and run w/my dogs off-leash, so it's not that I don't like dogs.) 2) Boulder Valley Ranch trailheads are increasingly being used for organized training runs with large groups of runners who are being coached. Most often an issue on the Reservoir side, but either way, large groups are unwieldy on the trails and take up huge amounts of parking. 3) Wonderland Lake lacks any bathroom facilities for kids yet has a playground - where do you think kids are going to go? The assumption seems to be that only the rich folks who live around the lake can comfortably use that trail and playground.
- ◆ Three things that are important to me: (1) Dog excrement and other litter on trails: All available mitigation/enforcement options must be employed. As a starting point, penalties should start at a MUCH higher level (\$1,000+ MINIMUM!). (2) Parking: Sanitas, which is near my home, is

already the "next Chautauqua." A multi-faceted approach to parking and traffic control will be required, but increased enforcement and penalties would be a great start. (3) Hang gliding & paragliding: As a participating pilot, I am tremendously grateful for Boulder's Wonderland Hills flying site! I look forward to collaborating with OSMP and Parks & Rec to help provide good stewardship and improvements to this existing site. I also hope to see further flying opportunities opened up in the future.

- ◆ To facilitate removal of dog waste and poop bags left on trails, provide more receptacles than just at trailheads
- ◆ To the extent possible, it would be nice to prioritize Boulder residents who pay the taxes to maintain this space rather than visitors from elsewhere who use the space. If permit systems, parking costs, etc. are considered, this should be a consideration.
- ◆ Too many dogs everywhere, especially off trail. Too many dog owners who ignore regulations. Not nearly enough enforcement of dog regulations. Too many trails that allow dogs. Not enough dog prohibited trails.
- ◆ Too many loose dogs on Open Space which have degraded the habitats. Too much use at Chautauqua. I have lived nearby since the 1970's, the place has been destroyed by too many humans, traffic and animals. Unfortunately, there is no going back. It is just getting worse. Fees should be started for all City Open Space areas for all visitors who do not live in the City limits. It is time to make the public pay to play on our lands.
- ◆ Too many people allow their dogs to be off leash Too many unsightly dog poop bags left on the trail
- ◆ Too many signs at trailheads means the important messages are getting lost. Need to prioritize messaging. Sanitas Trail is being loved to death. Better trail maintenance is needed now!
- ◆ Too much focus on process, not enough focus on habitat.
- ◆ Too much off-leash dog access. Need to tighten up the off-leash access. Dogs impact trail users and wildlife. Totally an avoidable problem.
- ◆ Tough job you have, but seem to be doing well
- ◆ Trailheads in neighborhoods cause a lot of traffic. A prefer developing trailheads that are not on neighborhood streets.
- ◆ Trails have more and more bags of dog poo left everywhere! Please educate dogs owners and ticket them!
- ◆ Trails should be open to Boulder residents and not just those who can afford to live near trails. Openspace is NOT wilderness. People should be allowed to walk in openspace. Especially those who paid to get and support it. The number of trails should increase. It has decreased. Parking access has decreased to all trails (esp Mesa trail by Eldorado) with no other options to get there. When bikes use trails, they tend to be closed when muddy even though they wouldn't be for just walkers. Openspace has lots of money but they seem to spend it on 'education' (signs) and rebuilding trails out of nice areas and decreasing trails generally. And fences. I have to pay to use trails that I already paid for. Perhaps set up system where out of town people pay more to use trails or park. also, there should be a limit of no more than 2 dogs a person. Please build more trails.
- ◆ Treat all user groups as equal. Currently, hikers/runners/walkers are significantly favored. In particular, bikers are disproportionately excluded from OSMP land.
- ◆ Treat your Rangers better. Get on board with what's happening on the land, ie signs for current issues. Have some form of creativity in your education that incorporates real issues. Your e and o staff are pretty secluded of the real issues and are a bit to far left. You could do better with hands on issues. Your staff is so focused on their groups they can't work with each other. It's difficult to be a citizen with concerns because each staff member gives you a different answer. You

obviously have disconnect between the people who carry you on the weekends (Rangers) and your management.

- ◆ Two things: 1 The parking a block away from Chautauqua where there are no meters has created a neighborhood menace. Installing meters between Baseline and Cascade just pushed the problem downhill and it is not far enough to encourage people to use public transportation to visit Chautauqua. 2. There should be signs prohibiting loud music on trails. It is so rude to assume people out in nature want to hear your personal play list at volume. Rangers should write tickets just like they do for dog violations. 3. Parking should be expensive. Especially for non Boulder residents to really encourage the use of public transportation. 3.
- ◆ Understand and appreciate that there are trade-offs and with rapidly growing development there will also be rapidly increasing populations using OSMP services. We need to focus on management and expert stewardship of what we have currently got and keep up the same trend as much as possible as it has made Boulder what we all know and love today.
- ◆ Until OSMP is able to fully fund staff positions for ongoing maintenance/management of its current lands and fully fund staff to enforce rules and regulations on its current lands I am unwilling to support more land acquisition. We can't keep buying more while spending less to maintain what we have. I have unconditionally supported OSMP since 1975 but have reached a tipping point. We are way beyond not being able to take care of what we have.
- ◆ Use it or lose it. Citizens are not voting for funding because OSMP caters too heavily to a loud conservation minority. Active recreation is the best recipe for getting people to buy into supporting open space.
- ◆ Use the money wisely and no more increased taxes. Charge for out of county/city parking.
- ◆ User conflict is inflated by people who don't like to share. I ride a bike with my dog off-leash, we are well-behaved, friendly and pick up our poop. We have pleasant and friendly conversations with horse people and most runners. Hikers are less friendly even though we haven't done anything to negatively impact them. BTW, I also hike. I don't mind going to alternating use (like Betasso) but I don't think that's the only solution. The trails are more crowded, everyone needs to take a chill-pill.
- ◆ Various spaces within OSMP represent some of the most incredible pieces of land in the entire world, and I feel truly blessed to be able to walk in these locations each and every day with my loved ones. I hope that the city of Boulder will do whatever it can to protect these lands from any further development and limit increased recreation to ensure we can preserve them for generations to come.
- ◆ very important to maintain Wonderland Lake as a Wildlife sanctuary. and not extend parking or add buildings
- ◆ Very important to separate bikes from other users by limiting the times and places that mountain bikes can go on trails. Important to close trails to bikes in wet conditions even when walkers are allowed. Do NOT make any more trails accessible to mountain bikes -- no matter how polite, they take over and ruin the peaceful experience for the rest of us.
- ◆ Very much against any ban on using OSMP during darkness. The Mesa area has seen a significant build-out of trails large enough for OSMP vehicles, I oppose this trend continuing.
- ◆ Very poor stewardship and worse restoration efforts in Buckingham Park along Lefthand canyon creek. Very poor record on respecting natural beauty. Time for new staff and new direction.
- ◆ Visitors have increasingly left their dog waste on or near trails, including leaving their poop bags. I would like to see fines charged, along with signs indicating Fines of \$100+ posted for visitors and Rangers patrolling. It is one of the biggest degradations that have occurred in the last few years. Thanks!
- ◆ want to see the eldorado canyon - walker ranch connector trail be completed. More bike trails!

- ◆ We absolutely treasure the circle of open space around Boulder. We recently moved from North Boulder to Gunbarrel and have truly enjoyed finding the Gunbarrel trails. Also my comments reflect that I am retired and have lots of time to use trails during the week. Most folks do not.
- ◆ We always try to walk, shuttle, hike, bus it to trailheads. So the parking issues don't impact us as much as others. We use Open Space almost everyday. Wish there could be more Rangers as we always seem to see someone doing something they shouldn't be doing. And PLEASE leave Wonderland Lake alone!! It has slowly become a place for a lot of waterfowl and wildlife. A steady change just in the past 10 or so years when there was little there. (We have lived in Boulder about 30 years)
- ◆ We are experiencing National Park-like visitation. It's growing by the day and we need to face that reality. I think the N.P.s provide a useful model. We need to be inclusive, but the priority should be preservation of the resource and the experience. I support hardening of more trails, onsite management at trail heads and broader use of user fees. And we really need more rangers to make it all work.
- ◆ We desperately need more trails for biking hiking and horses. The population of outdoor enthusiasts is exploding.
- ◆ We firmly believe in taking better care of what we already have, ahead of acquiring more! This might include increased ranger patrol to inform those who are either unaware or indifferent to damages to the ecosystem that may be caused by their actions, and stronger enforcement of rules and regulations that apply to the use of OSMP lands.
- ◆ We have a great asset in our OSMP, let's keep it going forever! I STRONGLY support opening more trails to mountain biking on a limited basis. Even a day or two per week would be welcomed.
- ◆ We have a responsibility to protect and care for the lands here, let's do it well.
- ◆ We have enough land to care for. No more land purchases.
- ◆ We have great trails but really need more trails and more parking. Thanks very much. Love our resources.
- ◆ We hike extensively on OSMP lands. The trails and hiking opportunities are outstanding, and we make great use of them. At the same time, we have seen trail conditions degrade over the 19 years we have lived in Boulder. We applaud your efforts to improve trail conditions and eliminate social trails. We live on 4th St just below Mt Sanitas and hike there frequently. The Lion's Lair Trail has been a great addition, but the S Ridge and E Ridge Trails, and the Goat Trail need a lot of work. I know that there are volunteer work days scheduled but we forget to look for that information. If they were better publicized we would be happy to pitch-in to help improve and preserve our "backyard trails".
- ◆ We live near Aurora and 8th Street, 1.5 blocks from Chautauqua, and know very well the usage patterns of this park. We would encourage: (1) expand the shuttle service to Fridays instead of just weekends during summer; (2) expand shuttle service weekends to earlier in May and later in the fall; (3) have more rangers present/visible on popular trails, especially to enforce rules against drones, smoking, biking, owners not picking up after their dogs; and (4) implement a usage fee - free for Boulder residents with proof of residency (and three accompanying individuals) and charge those without. The fees could be used to finance trail maintenance, education, etc. Currently, we pay a tax for these parks and facilities, which we are happy to do, but those that do not pay the tax not only enjoy the parks like we do, but many do not share the values of caring for the parks and instead mistreat the areas. Begin education programs about "dogs off leash" for visitors, whose dogs chase wildlife. Many visitors let their dogs off leash without OSMP tags.
- ◆ We love Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks. Thanks for all you do to keep them in good shape!

- ◆ We love living in Boulder County (actually Southwest Longmont) and all things OSMP is one of the primary reasons that we love it here. It is right up there with the fact that our two sons and our grandchildren live in this area. That is saying a lot. OSMP is as important as family.
- ◆ We moved here in August 2018 and have enjoyed many open space destinations but usually avoid these locations on the weekends and holidays due to large crowds
- ◆ We need more birds. Therefore, we need more trees. Plant more native species, and trees that are adaptable to our climate. Even allow some invasive species such as russian olive, because squirrels eat the olives and have become a destructive nuisance w/o their olives.
- ◆ We need more dog friendly trails.
- ◆ We need more mountain bike trails because roads are increasingly congested and dangerous. Trails do not need to be in the mountains - flat mtb riding is fun too!
- ◆ We need more opportunities for exercise to create healthy communities and kids. Running and Mtn Biking should be encouraged everywhere.
- ◆ We need more trails to spread out usage. For example a loop around east Boulder for bikes would be great.
- ◆ We need to allow children to access streams and tall grasses in some areas so they can experience what I once did as a child. How can we expect them to care about their land if they cannot connect to it on a personal and physical level?
- ◆ We need to focus on preserving the natural habitat of indigenous plants and animals. While I understand the overpopulation of prairie dogs and invasive plants is a concern, I don't believe poison and herbicides are the proper way to control population. I strongly believe that proper education should be available to visitors. I often times see people attempting to interact with bears, or going off-trail in OSMP areas. Please also enforce leashing of dogs to prevent injuries to other people. Oh, and please clean the bathrooms, if you make them available! I'd rather use the bushes (which unfortunately results in my having to go off trail), than use the disgusting facilities.
- ◆ We need to have trails connected to reduce people driving to trailheads. The more we have that along with more trails, we can reduce the visitor density on trails. Lastly, we need to have more education for all users and it's OSMP's job to engage with volunteer groups that want to help with all of this.
- ◆ We paraglide at wonderland lake and Love it. We talk to straggers who come up to us and we give the sport a positive image. People love to watch it , also it contributes to the economy of North Boulder.
- ◆ We used to enjoy Hall and Heil Ranch hiking and have had to avoid those areas because of biking. Would be nice to have certain days to hike there with no bikes. Off leach dogs are always a problem. So few are really under guardian control.
- ◆ Well done on creating this survey! It's not easy to balance competing interests and makes me very happy the level of recognition of the trade offs by your team. And very much appreciate being given the chance to give my vote
- ◆ We're dog walkers but I'd like to see more enforcement of off-leash behavior and encouragement of on-leash walking. Similar needs for enforcement around drones and of-trail walking in high impact areas. Overall, I see a need for better management of existing properties as opposed to purchase of additional lands. Where recreation is concerned, charges for users who don't live in the area and don't currently support OSMP through their tax contributions would be appropriate.
- ◆ We've enough open space. I think, given the "affordable housing" issue that we need to start using the open space for housing. Something has to give. We, in Boulder, need to put up or shut up on this zero-sum issue. Thanks for listening. P.s., the key to more housing lies not in more housing. Rather, better traffic flow into and out of the city. Let folks live more inexpensively in

surrounding areas, and allow a faster commute for those in/out of Boulder. Realistically, buses and bikes don't work for most people. The usage percentage has been flat for 20+ years (city data). Support better ingress/egress to Boulder and the open space issues can work with affordable housing.

- ◆ when hiking trails become multi-use trails, it is not nice hiking with bikes on the trail. I do not hike on such trails. We need more dedicated hiking trails.
- ◆ When open space is treated like the backyard of the rich folks who live adjacent to it, I am less likely to support it. I want amenities like bathrooms so we can enjoy open space with children. I also want the people creating conflicts between housing and the environment to knock it off. If people are not going to support more affordable housing here, I am certainly not going to support the acquisition of more open space.
- ◆ While I personally would probably prefer no dogs, I would strongly support a leash law on all open space. Something like thirty percent of the annual visitors to OSMP lands come with one or more dogs. The concern is not my dog or your dog, your neighbor's dog or my friend's dog. It is what happens when hundreds of thousands of dogs come to these lands over the course of a year and do what dogs do – racing and chasing, barking and marking, stressing and messing. Visitor surveys report dogs as the highest source of conflict on these public lands, and dog issues account for more than twice as many enforcement actions than for all other infractions combined. Ecological impacts may be of greater concern. Companion dogs extend the radius of human recreational influence in the landscape. Ecologically, domestic dogs act like typical mammalian carnivores, ranging from scenting and other markings, to chasing, pursuit, and direct mortality. Their impacts extend across spatial and temporal boundaries; impacts generally not recognized by guardians or other users.
- ◆ While my answers indicate a preference to concentrate high use and not build new trails, there is an subtle aspect to this issue of access: allowing for unstructured time outdoors. I believe strongly that encouraging physical contact with the natural world, and the ability to interact in an unstructured way with nature, is crucial for young children. I do not think we necessarily need more trails, but strongly believe that there should be areas that we allow for off-trail exploration with children. This has a high localized impact, but the benefits are long-lasting. This could also be focused in less ecologically sensitive areas.
- ◆ Why have you put prairie dogs, a keystone species, lumped in with invasive weeds?! Prairie dogs are needed for a healthy ecosystem. Invasive plants are not. Please support prairie dogs and their habitat.
- ◆ Wildlife is important, it's their life. Keeping dogs on leashes isn't a death sentence.
- ◆ With cutbacks coming, please keep Wonderland Lake as it is now - a wildlife sanctuary. We rarely get Rangers out here and there are so many people with off-leash dogs, leaving poop on the trail, smoking on the trail, etc. I fear that if you build a pier, the lake will become a big trash bin. The only way to make development work is to have more Rangers and I don't see how we can afford that given the tax situation.
- ◆ With regard to degraded and degrading Agricultural Lands a new paradigm and action agenda favoring/promoting regenerative agricultural approaches (especially encouraging producers creating local food) needs to be incentivized and supported in the staffing, budget, and leasing process of managing OSMP Lands. The Prairie Dog approach also needs to be amended for this to work.
- ◆ Without having all the maps and data in front of me and the way some questions were asked, I get the feeling that there is not much open space left to acquire. What is out there is quickly becoming un-affordable under the current budget. Given this, I think OSMP should be looking to do the following: 1. Acquire more funding (taxes/bond measures, selling other properties) to acquire what it can in the near term. (Creative purchase then lease back for life type options should be considered.) 2. Transition to a maintenance/improvement/restoration focus and

away from acquisitions. 3. Open space should be free to access. Our taxes used to purchase the land and ongoing taxes to maintain the land should be enough. Putting user fees on these lands limits lower income peoples opportunities to enjoy what makes living here great.

- ◆ Without increased education and enforcement rule/regs changes are not likely to be productive. When problems exist, the first step should be increased education/enforcement of the existing rules and regs rather than poorly enforced changes.
- ◆ Wonderland is apparently a high use area. In walking there daily, it is not so crowded that I would opt for changing it greatly in terms of widening and expanding trails. Chattaquua seems much higher use. Information on useage would be helpful and the map provided with this survey is not helpful. Also, you should distinguish between off-leash, on-leash and banning dogs. It is hard to walk on-leash dogs in off-leash areas. On-leash dogs should not be further limited on trails.
- ◆ Wonderland Lake should remain a wildlife sanctuary and be named to reflect this status.
- ◆ Work on ways to speed up the approval process and building of new trails. Perfect example is the Sky trail approved years ago, but no progress on building the trail.
- ◆ Work with rtd to find better methods of transportation to and from popular sites, overuse of these resources creates a negative association for boulder natives
- ◆ Work with the Boulder Mountain Bike Alliance to allow mountain biking on OSMP trails. Mountain bikers live and recreate in Boulder and our options to recreate in OSMP are seriously limited. Your missing out on a large group of dedicated and willing volunteers by having very few mountain bike opportunites. Let us ride and we'll gladly help you wherever needed.
- ◆ Would appreciate action to reduce parking use at neighborhood trailheads. To the extent that Boulder invites OSMP visitors into residential neighborhoods to park, action should be taken to discourage inconsiderate behavior such as tailgating, idling, and amplified music. The number of dogs off leash is unsupportable. Even dogs that do not harass other human OSMP users frequently "explore" off trail disrupting animal habitat. No pets should be permitted off leash in the especially sensitive areas above (west of) the mesa trail.
- ◆ Would be nice to park for free at Baseline & Broadway and catch a free shuttle to Chautauqua from there.
- ◆ Would like to see a larger partner ship with university to educate college student on etiquette on trails. Also Since they are potentially one of the higher use populations, maybe a park use fee associated with tuition...? a park pass?
- ◆ Would like to see stronger enforcement of dog poop bag pickup. Very often on the trails I hike, particularly the Shanahan Ridge North and South loops, dog owners pick up after their dogs but leave the unsightly plastic bag on the trail and often forget to pick them up on their way back.
- ◆ Would love to see a focus on opening and connecting OSMP owned lands along Boulder creek east of Boulder (from confluence through sawhill/walden ponds all the way through white rocks). These areas are a beautiful, idyllic alternative to the mountains but are either inaccessible from town (except by car, such as sawhill ponds) or not open at all (white rocks). Regarding White Rocks (and other similar properties), I support OSMP managing human impact but I do not support using taxpayer dollars to buy land and lock up its beauty away from those taxpayers. (And yes, I know there are a handful of OSMP guided tours that one can register for in a given year, but very few people plan that far ahead for their OSMP activities). Surely a few thoughtfully constructed on-leash-only foot paths could provide access without detrimental environmental impact. Also, E-bikes. I do not think E-bikes should be allowed on any recreational trails (paved or not) unless it is a matter of accessibility (For instance, individuals who could not feasibly use a bicycle without E-assist). I'm seeing more and more large,heavy "bicycles" (with battery packs and motors) being used by otherwise healthy people to just go faster. Fine on the streets, not on the trails/bike paths.

- ◆ Would love to see more trails open to mountain biking, allowing bikes one day/hikers another to prevent conflict. The lack of trails in this area forces me to drive my kids out of town as they have repeatedly said "they are bored of the trails" here. We can bike to Marshall Mesa/Dowdy Draw and those are the only trails they can get to on their own, other wise they are dependent on me to drive them somewhere. In the interest of getting more kids involved in nature, lessen the parking problems at trailhead and reducing traffic, this should be a priority. The Eldo-Walker trail debacle is a prime example of this.
- ◆ Would prefer property taxes or parking fees to sales taxes as a means increasing funding. Sales taxes are overly regressive realitive to other options.
- ◆ XXXXXX
- ◆ Yes bikes should not be on the same trails as hikers. Bikers are never satisfied with the amount of usage they get. They are a small group and have access to over 30 percent of the trails . That's enough. The wildlife and vegetation need to be given priority . Boulder should not be made into a recreational Disneyland. Also out of county visitors should pay a few to access our open space. They are degrading it and have not contributed financially to it and thus they should pay a few. Chat. Gets more visitors than Rocky Mountain park. That has to change
- ◆ Yes I would support building a sizable community funded solar farm on up to 1000 OSMP acres (not necessarily contiguous) in the prairie portions (ONLY) to prove that Boulder is truly committed to carbon reduction. For many residents, rooftop installation (by a factor of at least 'two' more expensive) is not affordable or not available to many of us.
- ◆ Yes- it upsets me that the town supports a free for all to increase housing density by building apartments, condos, and homes literally in people's front and back yards!!! This whole approach is in direct opposition to the protection of urban sprawl that this town is known for. More density= more people = more use & abuse of trails, services, etc. Stop it!! Also- perhaps users of facilities can pay towards their use, with local residents being offered greatly reduced passes and visitors charged higher ' per use' fees. Lastly- Stop converting Natural places into recreational places! There are TONS of fitness places in town and will NEVER be enough outdoor recreation places, since there continues to be continued dense building. Don't use up our few remaining natural, nature places for ever growing, insatiable desires for outdoor recreation!!!!
- ◆ Yes! CU South is missing keystone in the OSMP master plan. This land is in the floodplain, boasts connectivity to high value OSMP ecosystems, and provides a much - loved recreational space for the public. This situation begs for a LAND SWAP with CU. To detail more: -The "CU South" property should be the top target for acquisition. It's inappropriate for development and hugely valuable for the ecosystem, riparian, habitat, recreation, and other natural and human values. It's accessible. It borders on open space and the State Natural Area. Active restoration has the potential to pay great ecosystem benefits. We need more open space, especially near people, to complement existing holdings, and define the urban/natural boundary. Development should be directed to more appropriate sites. -The 1998 South Boulder Creek Plan provides for restoration, acquisition, and preservation, specifically for "past aggregate operations. The City's 2010 Grasslands Plan provides for "land and water acquisition priorities to conserve the ecological values of Boulder's grasslands. -The adjacent Tallgrass Prairie South Boulder Creek State Conservation Area encompasses the greatest intact remnants of this prairie ecosystem which once covered vast expanses of Colorado's Front Range and the Boulder Valley. The Nature Conservancy states that "tallgrass prairie is considered rare and imperiled globally, and one of the most endangered ecosystem types in the world" and ranks communities in Colorado as "imperiled" or "critically imperiled" -The State's Natural Area's website underlines the ecological significance of the larger 1,193 acres South Boulder Creek Natural Area. According to the state: "In combination with riparian and grassland communities, wetlands found along South Boulder Creek are considered to be among the best preserved and most ecologically significant in the Boulder Valley. [. . .] "The Colorado Tallgrass Prairie Natural Area consists of eight small parcels

located along the broad floodplain of South Boulder Creek. The properties contain the largest known area of the once-extensive xeric and mesic native tallgrass prairies in Colorado. - Acquisition, protection, active restoration, and conservation of the CU South lands should be a top priority for OSMP. -Development should be directed to appropriate sites that won't compromise the ecology of the Boulder Valley and our riparian ecosystems. Thank you for all you do!

- ◆ Yes!! This is a good survey, thought-provoking and respectful of the participant. Frankly, most of the process has been quite the opposite. You "identified the 5 focus areas" in May 2018 and they have been a moving target ever since. When did "agriculture today and tomorrow" suddenly jump into the top five?! Were you listening up to May? Or did you just take what we told you and then interpret it, constantly morphing, to your own interests and foci? I wonder if people really think you'll listen to the results of this survey. I hope you do!
- ◆ Yes, I would like to express a strong interest in the possibility of designating OSMP land for the use of Indigenous People who frequented this area in recent history.
- ◆ yes, limited bow hunting as is being tried at Rabbit Mountain. Limited bow hunting for turkeys should be considered. I believe that fees to benefit wildlife could be charged. Bicycles should be more limited and can be a hazard even with a leashed dog. Chapman trail is good example.
- ◆ Yes, please allow bikes on the N Boulder trails I. And around Boulder Valley Ranch. There are very few hikers and runners on these closed to bike trails. Plus visibility is fantastic for seeing everyone on the trail
- ◆ Yes, the "trail" up Bear Peak from Fern Canyon is badly eroded, in places it is 30 feet wide, it is very loose. Can we build a quality trail up Bear Peak with switchbacks? For example, trail construction similar to that of Lion's Lair? Having good trails to our local summits should be a priority, the summits are some of our greatest local open space experiences.
- ◆ Yes, there is---thank you: I'm extremely frustrated running into Mountain Parks trail users more and more often playing loud music on their mobile devices, and strongly support and encourage a prohibition of this behavior in our Mountain Parks and Open Space. The disturbance is incompatible with the peace and quiet I think the vast majority of users seek when they visit these resources trying to get away from this very thing, and confrontations are increasing. Also, I support and encourage a prohibition on all motorized or similarly enhanced forms of locomotion on OSMP properties that aren't solely for disable users, like those in wheelchairs. I would love it if more folks who can't walk or otherwise penetrate our Mountain Parks and Open Spaces could. Many thanks for your service and the enormous work you're doing.
- ◆ Yes. I'd like to know why when you asked: "How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources?" "Assuring continued Recreational Access was not included." But it seemed at every turn, there was indication of curtailing it. Which is odd considering that recreation is a part of your charter, not reducing it. Perhaps I've simply lost trust in your mission, but you know, that's based on experience. Likewise, I wondered if a lot of this "off trail" limitation or "unmanaged trail closure" stuff referred to travel to the bases of flatirons and into canyons where climbers and hikers currently access. If indeed you intend to close climbing or canyon access, then you've lost my support there.
- ◆ You absolutely need to do a better job actively managing all your irrigated farmland and rangeland. It's pretty embarrassing that you buy up land, allow people to overgraze it, and then let it desertify. That's now how sustainable management works. Stop spending money on more land and more trails until you get this under control.
- ◆ You are doing a good job with diverse groups wanting what is best for each group. Hang in there!
- ◆ You are doing a great job. Our family benefits greatly from your efforts. Thank you
- ◆ You are doing a wonderful job.

- ◆ You are hope, happiness, and future.
- ◆ You don't always ask the correct questions. I would support charging VISITORS more to park at our trailheads but I would NOT support charging residents to park at the trailheads that we already pay for in our taxed. Try think outside the box. The changes that you made to parking at Chautauqua are a disgrace. You hired a contractor to totally strip a ten foot wide patch of land next to about a mile of street of all vegetation. You then did not bother to reseed or replant. So our most highly visited park looks disgraceful and full of weeds. It has been this way for two years now. You should be ashamed. It was great you decided that the project was a huge success without ever bothering to see what huge damage you did to the views at Chautauqua, sometimes, you are such a joke.
- ◆ You guys are great
- ◆ You guys do great work. It's hard to get people who do different activities (hiking, biking, horse riding) to agree on terms. I think limiting trails to certain days for a certain group of people or bike / hike specific trails may be the best solution.
- ◆ You have a hard balance between preservation and visitation. Lean towards visitation as a positive experience will incent future generations to carry on the work. We don't need a museum.
- ◆ You have a tough road ahead, thank you all for your service. The idea of protecting Prairie dogs at the expense of habitat destruction must not continue. Lethal extermination should begin immediately to save and preserve valuable open space grasslands, irrigation and agricultural leases. I also feel strongly that OSMP should not move forward to build any new trails across our system as existing trails and parking lots need so much improvement. We can all do with less, though we will always ask for more! I would suggest shelving the the North TSA and work instead on improving the east side of 36 trail connection. This avoids the disturbance of HCA land and important drainages. I also feel strongly that we should not look to develop a trail from Eldo-Walker. This would not only damage HCA land but also put a scar across a pristine valley forever. This trail development, with more than 40 switchbacks, would be used by only a few elite cyclists at the loss of habitat and protection of the land -- which should be the most important mission of OSMP. I also might suggest you require all non-passive users of open space (cyclist) require a registration plate on all bikes so they can be reported and fined.
- ◆ You make me feel like a natural woman!
- ◆ You mentioned in one question whether I would rather do my own activities at anytime regardless of conflict with others on the trail. I hike on trails every day in the foothills you mention in one question whether I would rather do my own activities at any time regardless of conflict with others on the trail. I hike on trails every day. My husband I have two dogs which we keep on leashes most of the time. We do have the tags from the city for voice control. Most runners or bikers coming from behind make a noise so we know they are coming. People coming towards us usually make eye contact. And as for problem people, well, You'll find them on sidewalks in the city as well. Open more trails for multi use, add amenities, and keep doing a good job with our existing systems.
- ◆ You need to manage your lands before adding more. You can't manage what you have, now stop acquiring more property! You are ruining all the farm land in Boulder and Boulder County. Once lush hay fields are filled with prairie dogs and weeds. Once an active agricultural base in Boulder are all moving away. If you took care of these properties you would have people begging to lease the available lands. You wouldn't need more tax dollar support! You especially need to fix the area around Boulder Valley Farm. It is extremely ugly, scary with all the prairie dogs around. I won't take any of my animals there. I am afraid to run on the path thinking that a prairie dog will come over and bite me and I'll get the plague. Boulder is a beautiful place and we are lucky to live here but your land management sucks and is ruining it.

- ◆ You need to provide more options for mountain biking on trails in city open space. Currently, the small amount of trails open leads to crowding of bikes on these trails. More trails means cyclists are more spread out. It would also be nice to have dirt mountain bike trail connections from downtown heading north, south, east and west so riders can connect to other trails and not have to ride on busy roads.
- ◆ You need to value agriculture and irrigated agricultural lands and remove the prairie dogs from those parcels by lethal means or you will never be able to have sustainable agriculture. Relocation is not working.
- ◆ You should not put the prairie dogs and invasive plants in the same category. Invasive plants have been brought in this area of the country, while prairie dogs have been living here before us. We are the invasive species. We enjoy watching prairie dogs. They communicate more than we humans do. Please do not manage = kill for our own benefit prairie dogs who have been here before us.
- ◆ Your off-leash dog rules are a serious problem. I don't feel comfortable bringing my niece on your trails after she has had several bad experiences with out-of-control off-leash dogs on your trails. We often see off-leash dogs unable to be controlled by voice by owners chasing wildlife, destroying habitat and defecating far away from owners resulting in waste not being picked up. It also seems that the trails where leashes are required people just ignore the rule and little is done to enforce it or educate them that they need to use a leash. You've essentially now caused all of your trails to be off-leash dog areas by not adequately enforcing leashes where they are required. This makes it hard for us to utilize your trails even though we also have dogs.
- ◆ Your questions seem poorly thought-out and often mix multiple issues into a single question.

Appendix D: Selected Open Participation Survey Results by Respondent Characteristics

Understanding the Tables

For most of the questions, for ease of comparison, responses have been condensed to show only the proportion of respondents selecting specific response options; for example, the percent of respondents who gave an evaluation of “excellent” or “good”, or who were “very familiar” or “somewhat familiar” with an item.

Chi-square or ANOVA tests of significance were applied to these breakdowns of survey questions. A “p-value” of 0.05 or less indicates that there is less than a 5% probability that differences observed between groups are due to chance; or in other words, a greater than 95% probability that the differences observed in the selected categories of the sample represent “real” differences among those populations. As subgroups vary in size and each group (and each comparison to another group) has a unique margin of error, statistical testing is used to determine whether differences between subgroups are statistically significant.

For each pair or set of subgroup ratings within a row (a single question item) that has a statistically significant difference, an upper case letter denoting significance is shown in the cell with the larger column proportion. The letter denotes the subgroup with the smaller column proportion from which it is statistically different. Subgroups that have no upper case letter denotation in their column and that are also not referred to in any other column were not statistically different.

For example, in Table 275 on the following page, 69% of respondents who visited OSMP areas 1 to 3 times a month rated crowding at Chautauqua a large problem and that cell contains “C.” Column C is in the header for those who visited OSMP once a week or more, where 63% rated crowding at Chautauqua as a large problem. The C in the cell for 1 to 3 times a month indicates that that proportion is statistically significantly higher than the proportion of those who visited OSMP areas once a week who felt crowding at Chautauqua is a large problem.

Selected Survey Results by Frequency of OSMP Visitation, Household Mobility, Presence of Dogs in Household and Activities on OSMP

Selected Survey Results by Frequency of OSMP Visitation

Table 274: Question #4: Importance Ratings by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	78%	72%	70%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	63%	66%	68%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	54%	51%	51%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	49%	46%	50%
Financial Sustainability	48%	48%	48%

Table 275: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Chautauqua	71%	69% C	63%
Sanitas	56%	53%	52%
Bobolink	23% C	12%	11%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	27%	20%	23%
Wonderland Lake	8%	9%	12%
Flatirons Vista	33% B C	15%	15%
Boulder Valley Ranch	17% C	8%	6%
Gregory Canyon	31%	26%	25%
Marshall Mesa	25%	13%	16%

Table 276: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Chautauqua	83%	83% C	78%
Sanitas	63%	67% C	59%
Bobolink	32%	25%	20%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	45%	39%	40%
Wonderland Lake	15%	16%	14%
Flatirons Vista	33%	23%	21%
Boulder Valley Ranch	12%	10%	9%
Gregory Canyon	62%	63%	57%
Marshall Mesa	38% B C	17%	17%

Table 277: Question #6 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	99%	98%	96%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	80% C	73% C	59%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	90% C	83% C	77%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	53%	63% C	56%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	36%	43%	43%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	86%	87% C	82%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	84%	84% C	75%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	83% C	73% C	66%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	87% C	81% C	76%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	76% B C	63% C	57%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	35% B C	23% C	19%

Table 278: Question #9 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$15.05	\$18.41	\$19.10 A
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$18.91 B C	\$15.13	\$15.20
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$9.67	\$9.10	\$8.99
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$5.66	\$7.11	\$6.44
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$5.63	\$5.58 C	\$4.75
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$12.90	\$10.70	\$10.69
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$6.59	\$6.72 C	\$5.65
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$5.89	\$6.40	\$5.76
Acquiring more open space	\$14.57	\$15.58	\$18.11 B
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$5.15	\$5.40	\$5.41

Table 279: Question #10 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	51%	49%	51%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	54%	46%	48%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	42%	38%	39%
To limit oil and gas development	53%	54%	58%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	39%	40%	44%
To protect ranches and farms from development	26%	22%	28% B
To support future trails and connect existing ones	21%	32% A	40% A B
To continue shaping Boulder's urban boundary with open space	24%	25%	34% A B
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	14%	18%	21%

Table 280: Question #17 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	7%	16%	25% A B
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	14%	17%	18%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	19%	17%	15%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	21%	16%	16%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	22%	19% C	15%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	17%	14%	11%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 281: Question #21 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Technical reports	13%	13%	14%
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	30%	30%	29%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	42%	42%	43%
On-site signs, including links to online content	49%	56%	55%
Social media like Instagram	12%	21%	19%
Public lectures, seminars and forums	12%	11%	15% B
Other in-person educational opportunities	11%	12%	14%
Educational apps	12%	14%	14%

Table 282: Question #22 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	51%	54%	62% B
Support	35%	36% C	29%
Oppose	5%	6%	5%
Strongly oppose	9% B C	3%	3%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 283: Question #23 by Frequency of Visiting OSMP Areas

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	3 times a year or less	1 to 3 times a month	Once a week or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	14%	16%	15%
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	14%	15%	13%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	17%	20%	18%
A little bit the tax did not expire	17%	12%	11%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	17%	13%	12%
Completely the tax did not expire	21%	25%	30%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Selected Survey Results by Household Mobility,

Table 284: Question #1 by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	1+ passenger vehicles in household	NO passenger vehicles in household	1+ motorcycles or scooters in hh	NO motorcycles or scooters in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Never	1%	0%	0%	1%
1 to 3 times a year	4%	12% A	5%	4%
Once a month	9%	12%	7%	9%
2 to 3 times a month	16%	0%	14%	17%
Once a week	19%	21%	20%	19%
2 to 3 times per week	29%	21%	29%	29%
Daily/almost daily	22%	33%	25%	21%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 285: Question #1 by Presence of Bicycles or Electric Bicycles in Household and Frequency of Riding Bus

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Never	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%	0%
1 to 3 times a year	4%	8% A	2%	4%	5% B	3%
Once a month	9%	12%	8%	9%	10% B	6%
2 to 3 times a month	17%	15%	15%	17%	17%	14%
Once a week	20% B	11%	22%	19%	18%	21%
2 to 3 times per week	29%	29%	30%	29%	28%	32%
Daily/almost daily	22%	23%	22%	21%	21%	25% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 286: Question #2 by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*	1+ passenger vehicles in household	NO passenger vehicles in household	1+ motorcycles or scooters in hh	NO motorcycles or scooters in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	76%	67%	70%	76%
Dog walking	25%	17%	34% B	24%
Running	22%	29%	19%	23%
Biking	25%	17%	33% B	24%
Observing nature/wildlife	24%	46% A	14%	26% A
Photography/painting	2%	4%	1%	2%
Horseback riding	1%	4%	0%	1%
Climbing/bouldering	5%	0%	9% B	5%
Fishing	1%	0%	4% B	1%
Picnicking	1%	0%	1%	1%
Skiing/snowshoeing	1%	0%	1%	2%
Contemplation/meditation	5%	12%	1%	5% A
Social gathering	1%	0%	1%	1%
Other	1%	0%	0%	1%
Other: Paragliding	1%	0%	3%	1%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 287: Question #2 by Presence of Bicycles or Electric Bicycles in Household and Frequency of Riding Bus

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*(Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	75%	84% A	74%	75%	75%	77%
Dog walking	26%	22%	30%	25%	26% B	21%
Running	24% B	7%	16%	23% A	22%	23%
Biking	28%	0%	30%	25%	24%	25%
Observing nature/wildlife	22%	49% A	20%	26%	24%	26%
Photography/painting	2%	8% A	1%	3%	2%	3%
Horseback riding	1%	2%	1%	1%	2%	0%
Climbing/bouldering	6% B	2%	5%	5%	5%	4%
Fishing	2%	0%	3% B	1%	1%	2%
Picnicking	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Skiing/snowshoeing	1%	1%	4% B	1%	1%	1%
Contemplation/meditation	4%	11% A	4%	5%	4%	6%
Social gathering	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%
Other	0%	1%	1%	0%	0%	1%
Other: Paragliding	1%	0%	2%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Agriculture	0%	1% A	3% B	0%	0%	0%

Table 288: Question #3 by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	1+ passenger vehicles in household	NO passenger vehicles in household	1+ motorcycles or scooters in hh	NO motorcycles or scooters in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	45%	42%	44%	44%
Health or mobility issues	3%	4%	1%	3%
I don't feel welcome	2%	4%	2%	2%
I don't feel safe	2%	0%	1%	2%
OSMP areas are too crowded	26%	21%	29%	25%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	0%	0%	0%	0%
Other	1%	8% A	1%	1%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	2%	0%	1%	2%
Lack of time in my life to visit	23%	17%	21%	24%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	9%	8%	11%	9%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	1%	0%	0%	1%
My family likes to do other things	2%	0%	2%	3%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	5%	25% A	3%	6%
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	2%	4%	2%	2%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	2%	0%	4%	2%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	3%	0%	5%	3%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	1%	4%	1%	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	3%	0%	3%	3%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	1%	0%	0%	1%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	0%	1%	1%
Other: Trail closures	1%	0%	2%	1%
Other: Weather	0%	0%	0%	0%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	4% A	0%	0%

Table 289: Question #3 by Presence of Bicycles or Electric Bicycles in Household and Frequency of Riding Bus

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	45%	43%	47%	44%	45%	43%
Health or mobility issues	2%	10% A	4%	3%	3%	3%
I don't feel welcome	2%	1%	1%	2%	2%	2%
I don't feel safe	2%	3%	5%	2%	2%	3%
OSMP areas are too crowded	25%	27%	21%	26%	25%	26%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	0%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%
Other	1%	2%	1%	1%	1%	1%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	2%	3%	2%	2%	2%	2%
Lack of time in my life to visit	23%	19%	16%	24% A	23%	20%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	10% B	1%	15% B	9%	8%	10%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	1%	0%	3%	1%	1%	2% A
My family likes to do other things	3%	2%	3%	3%	3%	2%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	6%	4%	8%	6%	4%	12% A
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	1%	5% A	2%	2%	1%	3% A
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	2%	0%	3%	2%	2%	2%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	3%	2%	2%	3%	3%	4%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%	3%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	1%	2%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	2%
Other: Trail closures	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%	2%
Other: Weather	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	1%	1%	0%	0%	1%

Table 290: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ passenger vehicles in household	NO passenger vehicles in household	1+ motorcycles or scooters in hh	NO motorcycles or scooters in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	66% B	35%	66%	66%
Sanitas	53%	31%	53%	52%
Bobolink	12%	0%	12%	11%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	22%	18%	26%	21%
Wonderland Lake	11%	13%	15%	11%
Flatirons Vista	15%	0%	11%	14%
Boulder Valley Ranch	7%	0%	7%	7%
Gregory Canyon	25%	11%	26%	23%
Marshall Mesa	15%	17%	19%	14%

Table 291: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Presence of Bicycles or Electric Bicycles in Household and Frequency of Riding Bus

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	65%	70%	59%	67%	67%	63%
Sanitas	52%	57%	49%	53%	54%	49%
Bobolink	11%	14%	11%	11%	12%	11%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	21%	32% A	18%	21%	22%	22%
Wonderland Lake	11%	16%	13%	11%	11%	12%
Flatirons Vista	14%	20%	16%	14%	14%	17%
Boulder Valley Ranch	7%	13%	13% B	6%	7%	7%
Gregory Canyon	24%	29%	24%	24%	24%	26%
Marshall Mesa	15%	16%	12%	16%	15%	18%

Table 292: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ passenger vehicles in household	NO passenger vehicles in household	1+ motorcycles or scooters in hh	NO motorcycles or scooters in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	79%	87%	81%	80%
Sanitas	62%	20%	66%	62%
Bobolink	22%	0%	20%	21%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	39%	30%	42%	40%
Wonderland Lake	14%	10%	13%	14%
Flatirons Vista	21%	22%	17%	20%
Boulder Valley Ranch	9%	0%	8%	9%
Gregory Canyon	59%	38%	54%	59%
Marshall Mesa	17%	17%	22%	17%

Table 293: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	79%	83%	77%	80%	80%	77%
Sanitas	61%	66%	64%	62%	64% B	56%
Bobolink	20%	31% A	24%	21%	22%	20%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	38%	56% A	33%	40%	40%	35%
Wonderland Lake	13%	21%	16%	14%	14%	16%
Flatirons Vista	20%	26%	23%	20%	21%	20%
Boulder Valley Ranch	9%	13%	14%	9%	9%	10%
Gregory Canyon	58%	67%	52%	60%	61% B	53%
Marshall Mesa	17%	27% A	16%	18%	17%	19%

Table 294: Question #6 by Presence of Passenger Vehicles or Motorcycles/Scooters in Household

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	1+ passenger vehicles in household	NO passenger vehicles in household	1+ motorcycles or scooters in hh	NO motorcycles or scooters in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	97%	100%	97%	97%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	63%	83%	58%	64%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	80%	67%	76%	80%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	59%	45%	58%	60%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	43%	55%	41%	43%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	84%	82%	81%	84%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	78%	78%	76%	79%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	68%	63%	69%	69%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	78%	90%	67%	79% A
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	59%	74%	55%	60%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	20%	25%	15%	21%

Table 295: Question #6 by Presence of Bicycles or Electric Bicycles in Household and Frequency of Riding Bus

	1+ regular bicycles in hh	NO bicycles in hh	1+ electric-assisted bicycles in hh	NO e-bicycles in hh	Ride bus less than once a month	Ride bus once a month or more
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	97%	97%	97%	97%	97%	96%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	62%	78% A	54%	64% A	62%	68% A
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	79%	90% A	73%	80% A	80%	80%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	59%	56%	66%	59%	59%	56%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	43%	40%	49%	42%	41%	50% A
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	83%	85%	85%	84%	83%	88% A
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	79% B	72%	81%	78%	78%	78%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	67%	78% A	70%	69%	68%	68%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	77%	88% A	77%	78%	78%	79%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	59%	65%	58%	61%	57%	66% A
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	20%	29% A	20%	20%	20%	23%

Selected Survey Results by Presence of Dogs in Household

Table 296: Question #1 by Presence of Dogs in Household

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Never	1%	0%
1 to 3 times a year	4%	4%
Once a month	7%	11% A
2 to 3 times a month	14%	19% A
Once a week	18%	19%
2 to 3 times per week	29%	30%
Daily/almost daily	27% B	17%
Total	100%	100%

Table 297: Question #2 by Presence of Dogs in Household

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*(Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	66%	84% A
Dog walking	51% B	2%
Running	22%	23%
Biking	22%	27% A
Observing nature/wildlife	16%	32% A
Photography/painting	2%	3%
Horseback riding	2% B	1%
Climbing/bouldering	4%	6% A
Fishing	2% B	1%
Picnicking	1%	1%
Skiing/snowshoeing	1%	2% A
Contemplation/meditation	3%	7% A
Social gathering	0%	2% A
Other	0%	0%
Other: Paragliding	1%	1%
Other: Agriculture	1%	0%

Table 298: Question #3 by Presence of Dogs in Household

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	46%	43%
Health or mobility issues	2%	4% A
I don't feel welcome	1%	2%
I don't feel safe	2%	2%
OSMP areas are too crowded	27%	25%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	0%	1%
Other	1%	1%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	2%	3%
Lack of time in my life to visit	20%	25% A
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	10%	8%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	1%	1%
My family likes to do other things	2%	3%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	4%	7% A
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	2%	1%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	1%	2%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	2%	4% A
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	2% B	0%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	3%	3%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	0%	1% A
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	1%
Other: Trail closures	2%	1%
Other: Weather	0%	1%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%

Table 299: Question #6 by Presence of Dogs in Household

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	96%	97%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	41%	84% A
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	74%	84% A
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	58%	59%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	43%	44%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	82%	85%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	79%	77%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	66%	70%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	75%	79% A
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	58%	60%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	21%	20%

Table 300: Question #7 by Presence of Dogs in Household

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	46%	53% A
Support	35%	32%
Oppose	15% B	10%
Strongly oppose	5%	5%
Total	100%	100%

Table 301: Question #8 by Presence of Dogs in Household

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	44%	52% A
Support	41% B	35%
Oppose	11% B	8%
Strongly oppose	5%	5%
Total	100%	100%

Table 302: Question #13 by Presence of Dogs in Household

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	29% B	3%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	17% B	4%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	23% B	14%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	14%	20% A
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	7%	18% A
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	10%	41% A
Total	100%	100%

Table 303: Question #17 by Presence of Dogs in Household

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	1+ dogs in household	NO dogs in household
	(A)	(B)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	24%	22%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	18%	16%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	15%	16%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	16%	17%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	14%	18% A
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	13%	12%
Total	100%	100%

Selected Survey Results by Activities on OSMP

Table 304: Question #13 by Whether Commonly Walk Dog in OSMP Areas

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Dog walking is one of two most common activities in OSMP	Not a common activity
	(A)	(B)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	42% B	6%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	19% B	7%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	22% B	17%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	10%	20% A
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	3%	15% A
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	3%	34% A
Total	100%	100%

Table 305: Question #14 by Whether Commonly Bike in OSMP Areas

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Biking is one of two most common activities in OSMP	Not a common activity
	(A)	(B)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	3%	29% A
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	3%	16% A
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	4%	16% A
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	11%	15% A
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	13%	14%
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	66% B	11%
Total	100%	100%

Table 306: Question #15 by Whether Commonly Horseback Ride in OSMP Areas

OSMP should focus more on...	Horseback riding is one of two most common activities in OSMP	Not a common activity
	(A)	(B)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	69% B	2%
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	15% B	4%
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	15%	18%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	0%	33%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	0%	17%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	0%	26%
Total	100%	100%

Survey Results by Age and Gender of Respondent

Table 307: Question #1 by Age and Gender of Respondent

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Never	0%	1%	1%	1%	0%
1 to 3 times a year	3%	4%	5%	4%	4%
Once a month	10%	10%	8%	9%	8%
2 to 3 times a month	18%	17%	16%	17%	16%
Once a week	20%	18%	19%	17%	20% A
2 to 3 times per week	30%	29%	29%	28%	31%
Daily/almost daily	18%	22%	23%	24% B	20%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 308: Question #2 by Age and Gender of Respondent

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*(Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	65%	68%	84%	80%	71%
Dog walking	20%	26%	27%	30%	20%
Running	35%	30%	12%	20%	25%
Biking	31%	32%	17%	13%	37%
Observing nature/wildlife	16%	17%	33%	30%	19%
Photography/painting	2%	2%	2%	2%	2%
Horseback riding	1%	1%	2%	2%	0%
Climbing/bouldering	11%	5%	4%	3%	8%
Fishing	2%	2%	1%	1%	2%
Picnicking	2%	1%	1%	2%	1%
Skiing/snowshoeing	2%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Contemplation/meditation	3%	4%	6%	6%	3%
Social gathering	0%	2%	1%	2%	1%
Other	1%	0%	0%	1%	0%
Other: Paragliding	4%	1%	0%	0%	2%
Other: Agriculture	0%	1%	0%	0%	0%

Table 309: Question #3 by Age and Gender of Respondent

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	39%	38%	52% A B	45%	46%
Health or mobility issues	1%	1%	4% B	4% B	2%
I don't feel welcome	2%	3%	1%	1%	2% A
I don't feel safe	0%	3% A	2%	4% B	1%
OSMP areas are too crowded	31% C	26%	23%	26%	24%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	1%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Other	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	6% B C	2%	2%	2%	2%
Lack of time in my life to visit	27% C	29% C	16%	22%	22%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	12% C	14% C	4%	4%	14% A
The amenities aren't family-friendly	1%	2% C	0%	2% B	0%
My family likes to do other things	1%	4% A C	2%	2%	3%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	8% C	6%	4%	5%	5%
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	0%	1%	3% A B	2% B	1%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	3%	3% C	1%	1%	3% A
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	2%	3%	4%	3%	3%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	2%	3%	4%	4% B	2%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	2%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Trail closures	1%	1%	1%	1%	2%
Other: Weather	0%	0%	1%	1%	0%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%

Table 310: Question #4: Importance Ratings by Age and Gender of Respondent

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	72%	67%	73% B	78% B	62%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	64%	70%	68%	71% B	65%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	54%	55% C	47%	51%	51%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	47%	49%	49%	50%	48%
Financial Sustainability	49%	47%	50%	50%	46%

Table 311: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Age and Gender of Respondent

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	68%	61%	69% B	69% B	62%
Sanitas	45%	50%	57% A B	58% B	47%
Bobolink	6%	9%	15% A B	14% B	8%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	19%	17%	28% A B	27% B	17%
Wonderland Lake	8%	10%	13%	14% B	8%
Flatirons Vista	13%	15%	14%	18% B	11%
Boulder Valley Ranch	6%	8%	7%	10% B	4%
Gregory Canyon	14%	21%	30% A B	27% B	20%
Marshall Mesa	15%	12%	19% B	17%	13%

Table 312: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Age and Gender of Respondent

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	78%	76%	83% B	82% B	76%
Sanitas	53%	61%	65% A	67% B	56%
Bobolink	13%	19%	24% A	24% B	17%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	36%	33%	45% A B	43% B	35%
Wonderland Lake	12%	12%	16%	16% B	10%
Flatirons Vista	21%	22%	19%	26% B	15%
Boulder Valley Ranch	11%	8%	10%	11%	8%
Gregory Canyon	46%	54%	66% A B	63% B	54%
Marshall Mesa	18%	17%	18%	18%	16%

Table 313: Question #6 by Age and Gender of Respondent

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	100% C	97%	96%	98%	96%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	59%	61%	66% A B	64%	62%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	76%	81%	80%	84% B	75%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	62%	62% C	55%	56%	63% A
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	37%	45% A	44% A	43%	44%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	92% B C	85% C	80%	84%	84%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	87% B C	79%	76%	80%	78%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	64%	63%	73% A B	73% B	63%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	80% B	73%	80% B	86% B	69%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	60%	57%	61%	60%	59%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	17%	17%	24% A B	24% B	17%

Table 314: Question #7 by Age and Gender of Respondent

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	49%	46%	53% B	59% B	40%
Support	38% C	36%	30%	32%	35%
Oppose	9%	13%	12%	7%	17% A
Strongly oppose	4%	5%	5%	2%	7% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 315: Question #8 by Age and Gender of Respondent

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	46%	43%	51% B	57% B	38%
Support	44% C	42% C	34%	36%	40%
Oppose	6%	10%	10%	5%	14% A
Strongly oppose	4%	5%	5%	2%	8% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 316: Question #9 by Age and Gender of Respondent

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$16.02	\$20.32 A	\$18.65 A	\$15.47	\$22.51 A
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$14.63	\$14.18	\$16.33 A B	\$17.14 B	\$13.49
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$11.04 B C	\$8.53	\$8.99	\$9.61 B	\$8.56
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$7.12	\$6.72	\$6.21	\$6.92 B	\$6.08
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$6.75 B C	\$5.33 C	\$4.38	\$5.45 B	\$4.67
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$10.67	\$10.47	\$11.08	\$11.90 B	\$9.75
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$6.45 C	\$6.75 C	\$5.30	\$6.21	\$5.82
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$6.96 B	\$4.88	\$5.99 B	\$5.99	\$5.23
Acquiring more open space	\$13.75	\$18.07 A	\$17.69 A	\$16.02	\$18.56 A
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$6.77 B C	\$4.88	\$5.45	\$5.41	\$5.41

Table 317: Question #10 by Age and Gender of Respondent

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	53% B	45%	53% B	64% B	36%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	49%	43%	51% B	59% B	35%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	40% B	32%	44% B	49% B	28%
To limit oil and gas development	52%	55%	59% A	66% B	47%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	36%	40%	47% A B	47% B	39%
To protect ranches and farms from development	21%	25%	29% A	31% B	22%
To support future trails and connect existing ones	37%	45% A C	32%	30%	46% A
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	21%	31% A	35% A	36% B	27%
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	19%	21%	19%	24% B	15%

Table 318: Question #11 by Age and Gender of Respondent

OSMP should focus more on...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	16%	16%	25% A B	25% B	15%
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	28%	26%	27%	26%	27%
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	28% C	22%	20%	21%	22%
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	9%	12%	9%	9%	12%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	14%	15% C	9%	10%	14% A
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	5%	9%	11% A	8%	10%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 319: Question #12 by Age and Gender of Respondent

OSMP should focus more on...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	17%	14%	24% B	25% B	14%
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	31%	25%	28%	29%	25%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	19%	21%	24%	23%	21%
A little bit building new trails	12%	13%	11%	10%	14% A
Somewhat building new trails	11% C	14% C	6%	8%	13% A
Completely building new trails	9%	13% C	6%	6%	13% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 320: Question #13 by Age and Gender of Respondent

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	16%	17%	15%	17%	15%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	14%	11%	9%	9%	12%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	24% C	20%	16%	19%	17%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	16%	17%	19%	18%	18%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	15%	11%	12%	12%	12%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	15%	25% A	29% A	25%	26%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 321: Question #14 by Age and Gender of Respondent

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	14%	14%	31% A B	29% B	15%
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	10%	8%	16% A B	14% B	11%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	15%	12%	14%	16% B	11%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	13%	15%	14%	15%	14%
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	20% C	15% C	10%	11%	15% A
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	29% C	35% C	14%	15%	35% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 322: Question #15 by Age and Gender of Respondent

OSMP should focus more on...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	1%	2%	3%	3%	2%
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	4%	3%	4%	4% B	2%
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	15%	16%	21%	22% B	15%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	34%	33%	32%	33%	32%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	17%	18%	16%	15%	18%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	28%	27%	24%	22%	30% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 323: Question #16 by Age and Gender of Respondent

	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	11%	11%	10%	11%	11%
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	18%	17%	19%	18%	17%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	16%	18%	21%	18%	20%
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	23%	21%	20%	20%	22%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	16%	17%	13%	16%	13%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 324: Question #17 by Age and Gender of Respondent

	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	21%	25% C	20%	20%	25% A
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	18%	18%	16%	16%	19%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	16%	14%	17%	14%	17%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	15%	17%	17%	18% B	15%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	20% B	13%	17%	17%	15%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	10%	12%	13%	14% B	10%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 325: Question #18: Familiarity by Age and Gender of Respondent

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics. Percent who feel "very familiar" or "expert"	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Prairie dogs	31%	36%	43% A B	38%	39%
Invasive weeds	19%	25%	31% A B	28%	25%

Table 326: Question #19 by Age and Gender of Respondent

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	26%	23%	28%	21%	30% A
Support	38%	39%	33%	30%	42% A
Oppose	16%	16%	17%	19% B	15%
Strongly oppose	19%	22%	22%	30% B	13%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 327: Question #20 by Age and Gender of Respondent

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	12%	13%	15%	11%	18% A
Support	34%	37%	35%	29%	42% A
Oppose	36% C	27%	27%	31% B	25%
Strongly oppose	19%	23%	23%	29% B	16%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 328: Question #21 by Age and Gender of Respondent

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Technical reports	14%	13%	13%	12%	14%
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	27%	22%	35% A B	32% B	25%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	47%	44%	41%	41%	44%
On-site signs, including links to online content	55%	55%	54%	57% B	51%
Social media like Instagram	43% B C	24% C	8%	20%	18%
Public lectures, seminars and forums	7%	11%	19% A B	18% B	10%
Other in-person educational opportunities	12%	11%	16% B	18% B	9%
Educational apps	14%	15%	13%	16% B	11%

Table 329: Question #22 by Age and Gender of Respondent

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	63%	58%	60%	65% B	55%
Support	32%	34%	29%	29%	34% A
Oppose	4%	5%	7%	4%	7% A
Strongly oppose	0%	3% A	5% A	3%	4% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 330: Question #23 by Age and Gender of Respondent

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	18-34	35-54	55+	Female	Male
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(A)	(B)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	11%	13%	18% A B	14%	16%
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	15%	14%	14%	12%	16% A
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	15%	19%	18%	19%	17%
A little bit the tax did not expire	13%	12%	12%	13%	11%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	19% C	15% C	9%	13%	12%
Completely the tax did not expire	27%	28%	29%	29%	29%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Survey Results by Race/Ethnicity

Table 331: Question #1 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Never	0%	0%	1%
1 to 3 times a year	5%	2%	1%
Once a month	8%	20% A	10%
2 to 3 times a month	16%	18%	15%
Once a week	19%	15%	19%
2 to 3 times per week	30%	22%	28%
Daily/almost daily	22%	24%	25%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 332: Question #2 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*(Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Hiking/walking	75%	79%	72%
Dog walking	25%	27%	27%
Running	23%	19%	20%
Biking	25%	25%	18%
Observing nature/wildlife	24%	29%	26%
Photography/painting	2%	0%	2%
Horseback riding	1%	0%	2%
Climbing/bouldering	5%	2%	8%
Fishing	1%	2%	2%
Picnicking	1%	0%	3%
Skiing/snowshoeing	1%	0%	1%
Contemplation/meditation	4%	6%	7%
Social gathering	1%	2%	2%
Other	1%	0%	1%
Other: Paragliding	1%	0%	0%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%	0%

Table 333: Question #3 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	46% C	41%	31%
Health or mobility issues	3%	2%	3%
I don't feel welcome	2%	4%	4%
I don't feel safe	2%	2%	6% A
OSMP areas are too crowded	25%	25%	36% A
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	0%	2%	0%
Other	1%	0%	1%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	2%	5%	4%
Lack of time in my life to visit	23%	23%	19%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	9%	13%	11%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	1%	0%	1%
My family likes to do other things	2%	0%	7% A
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	6%	4%	7%
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	2%	2%	2%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	2%	0%	2%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	3%	4%	4%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	1%	4%	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	3%	2%	2%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	1%	0%	0%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	4%	1%
Other: Trail closures	1%	2%	2%
Other: Weather	0%	0%	1%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%	0%

Table 334: Question #4: Importance Ratings by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	70%	84% A	76%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	68%	65%	64%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	51%	49%	50%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	48%	55%	51%
Financial Sustainability	47%	61%	48%

Table 335: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Chautauqua	66%	69%	65%
Sanitas	53%	44%	58%
Bobolink	11%	14%	11%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	22%	38% A	22%
Wonderland Lake	11%	18%	14%
Flatirons Vista	13%	29% A	25% A
Boulder Valley Ranch	7%	14%	7%
Gregory Canyon	24%	21%	29%
Marshall Mesa	15%	32% A	16%

Table 336: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Chautauqua	80%	80%	76%
Sanitas	61%	51%	63%
Bobolink	21%	19%	18%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	40% C	50%	29%
Wonderland Lake	13%	20%	15%
Flatirons Vista	20%	30%	23%
Boulder Valley Ranch	9%	19%	9%
Gregory Canyon	60%	45%	57%
Marshall Mesa	17%	33% A C	13%

Table 337: Question #6 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	97%	98%	95%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	63%	59%	62%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	80%	70%	78%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	59%	63%	53%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	44%	33%	46%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	84%	87%	78%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	79%	85%	73%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	68%	70%	70%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	77%	87%	78%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	60%	53%	54%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	20%	17%	27%

Table 338: Question #7 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	50%	38%	47%
Support	33%	40%	31%
Oppose	12%	20%	17%
Strongly oppose	5%	2%	5%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 339: Question #8 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	48%	44%	48%
Support	39%	42%	29%
Oppose	9%	14%	14%
Strongly oppose	5%	0%	10% A
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 340: Question #9 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Average amount assigned to each category			
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$19.06	\$15.30	\$18.16
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$15.23	\$15.94	\$15.76
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$8.87	\$11.46 A	\$11.13 A
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$6.61	\$6.07	\$6.11
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$5.10	\$6.15	\$4.91
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$10.88	\$10.30	\$10.59
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$5.96	\$6.57	\$6.29
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$5.59	\$7.09	\$5.14
Acquiring more open space	\$17.43	\$15.43	\$16.28
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$5.37	\$5.74	\$5.78

Table 341: Question #10 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	50%	61%	48%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	47%	63% A	50%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	38%	57% A C	41%
To limit oil and gas development	56%	64%	57%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	43%	49%	43%
To protect ranches and farms from development	26%	36%	25%
To support future trails and connect existing ones	38%	41%	37%
To continue shaping Boulder's urban boundary with open space	31%	38%	31%
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	19%	27%	22%

Table 342: Question #11 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

OSMP should focus more on...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	20%	26%	23%
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	27%	35%	22%
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	22%	19%	22%
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	11%	0%	9%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	12%	11%	15%
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	9%	9%	9%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 343: Question #12 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

OSMP should focus more on...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	19%	28%	23%
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	27%	24%	28%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	22%	26%	22%
A little bit building new trails	12%	11%	9%
Somewhat building new trails	10%	6%	8%
Completely building new trails	9%	6%	10%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 344: Question #13 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	16%	13%	18%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	10%	17%	9%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	19%	24%	17%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	18%	11%	15%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	12%	6%	14%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	25%	30%	28%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 345: Question #14 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	22%	26%	25%
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	13%	13%	9%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	13%	20%	13%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	13%	17%	19%
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	14%	11%	12%
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	25%	13%	21%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 346: Question #15 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

OSMP should focus more on...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	3%	4%	3%
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	3%	2%	5%
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	19%	26%	16%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	33%	26%	35%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	17%	23%	15%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	25%	19%	27%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 347: Question #16 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	10%	9%	14%
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	17%	13%	17%
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	17%	24%	19%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	20%	20%	13%
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	21% C	19%	12%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	14%	15%	24% A
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 348: Question #17 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	22%	23%	27%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	17%	17%	13%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	15%	13%	16%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	17%	13%	16%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	16%	21%	14%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	12%	13%	15%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 349: Question #18: Familiarity by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics. Percent who feel "very familiar" or "expert"	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Prairie dogs	39%	41%	38%
Invasive weeds	27%	26%	32%

Table 350: Question #19 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	25%	33%	25%
Support	37%	33%	29%
Oppose	17%	14%	18%
Strongly oppose	22%	20%	28%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 351: Question #20 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	14%	19%	13%
Support	36%	28%	28%
Oppose	28%	30%	33%
Strongly oppose	22%	23%	26%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 352: Question #21 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Technical reports	13%	13%	16%
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	29%	30%	33%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	43%	54%	42%
On-site signs, including links to online content	54%	63%	54%
Social media like Instagram	20% C	31% A C	12%
Public lectures, seminars and forums	14%	17%	16%
Other in-person educational opportunities	13%	19%	17%
Educational apps	13%	28% A C	14%

Table 353: Question #22 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	61%	56%	52%
Support	31%	33%	34%
Oppose	5%	10%	9%
Strongly oppose	3%	2%	5%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 354: Question #23 by Race/Ethnicity of Respondent

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	Non-Hispanic White	Hispanic	Other
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	14%	17%	20%
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	14%	6%	11%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	18%	21%	22%
A little bit the tax did not expire	12%	13%	12%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	13%	9%	10%
Completely the tax did not expire	29%	34%	24%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Survey Results by Housing Status

Table 355: Question #1 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Never	1%	0%	1%	0%
1 to 3 times a year	4%	4%	5%	4%
Once a month	9%	11%	10%	9%
2 to 3 times a month	16%	18%	19%	16%
Once a week	19%	17%	19%	19%
2 to 3 times per week	29%	30%	26%	30%
Daily/almost daily	22%	20%	19%	23%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 356: Question #2 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?* (Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	75%	76%	71%	76%
Dog walking	28% B	17%	19%	27% A
Running	21%	24%	30% B	21%
Biking	25%	24%	20%	25%
Observing nature/wildlife	24%	28%	24%	25%
Photography/painting	2%	3%	4% B	2%
Horseback riding	2% B	0%	0%	1%
Climbing/bouldering	5%	7% A	7%	5%
Fishing	1%	1%	2%	1%
Picnicking	1%	1%	2%	1%
Skiing/snowshoeing	1%	2%	3% B	1%
Contemplation/meditation	5%	5%	4%	5%
Social gathering	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other	0%	1%	2% B	0%
Other: Paragliding	1%	2%	3% B	1%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 357: Question #3 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	46%	42%	41%	46%
Health or mobility issues	3%	3%	3%	3%
I don't feel welcome	2%	2%	2%	2%
I don't feel safe	2%	3%	1%	2%
OSMP areas are too crowded	26%	26%	29%	25%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	0%	0%	1%	0%
Other	1%	0%	1%	1%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	2%	3%	5% B	2%
Lack of time in my life to visit	23%	22%	27%	22%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	9%	8%	8%	9%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	1%	0%	0%	1%
My family likes to do other things	3%	1%	1%	3%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	4%	9% A	6%	5%
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	2%	2%	1%	2%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	2%	3%	2%	2%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	3%	2%	3%	3%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	3%	3%	4%	3%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	1%	1%	2% B	1%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	2% A	2%	1%
Other: Trail closures	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Weather	0%	1%	0%	0%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 358:

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Question #4: Importance Ratings by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own) Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	70%	74%	75%	69%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	68%	69%	65%	69%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	52%	47%	51%	51%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	49%	47%	45%	49%
Financial Sustainability	48%	51%	51%	48%

Table 359: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	66%	64%	64%	66%
Sanitas	54%	48%	47%	54%
Bobolink	13% B	8%	7%	12%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	23%	18%	20%	23%
Wonderland Lake	12%	9%	9%	12%
Flatirons Vista	15%	12%	13%	14%
Boulder Valley Ranch	8%	4%	6%	7%
Gregory Canyon	24%	25%	18%	25%
Marshall Mesa	16%	14%	17%	15%

Table 360: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	80%	77%	76%	80%
Sanitas	63%	57%	55%	63% A
Bobolink	23% B	14%	15%	22%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	39%	38%	38%	39%
Wonderland Lake	14%	13%	16%	14%
Flatirons Vista	20%	25%	21%	20%
Boulder Valley Ranch	9%	9%	11%	9%
Gregory Canyon	60%	54%	50%	60% A
Marshall Mesa	17%	17%	20%	17%

Table 361: Question #6 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Percent who strongly support or support				
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	96%	99% A	99% B	96%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	62%	70% A	63%	63%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	80%	81%	77%	80%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	59%	59%	58%	59%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	44%	41%	37%	45% A
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	83%	88% A	91% B	82%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	77%	81%	83%	78%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	68%	67%	69%	68%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	77%	82% A	82%	77%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	59%	61%	59%	59%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	20%	22%	17%	21%

Table 362: Question #7 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	49%	55% A	55% B	49%
Support	34%	33%	32%	34%
Oppose	13% B	8%	9%	13%
Strongly oppose	5%	4%	3%	5%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 363: Question #8 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	46%	56% A	53%	47%
Support	39%	35%	36%	38%
Oppose	10% B	6%	7%	10%
Strongly oppose	5%	3%	4%	5%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 364: Question #9 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$19.47 B	\$16.36	\$15.47	\$19.56 A
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$14.94	\$16.68 A	\$15.58	\$15.26
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$8.76	\$10.20 A	\$10.30 B	\$8.86
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$6.39	\$6.97	\$7.63 B	\$6.30
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$4.74	\$6.09 A	\$7.26 B	\$4.65
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$10.54	\$11.93 A	\$10.49	\$10.89
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$6.00	\$5.88	\$7.52 B	\$5.68
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$6.02	\$5.05	\$6.82 B	\$5.52
Acquiring more open space	\$18.02 B	\$14.86	\$12.63	\$18.19 A
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$5.22	\$6.12 A	\$6.48 B	\$5.20

Table 365: Question #10 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	48%	57% A	58% B	49%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	47%	51%	54% B	47%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	38%	41%	41%	38%
To limit oil and gas development	56%	58%	58%	56%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	43%	44%	39%	44%
To protect ranches and farms from development	27%	25%	27%	26%
To support future trails and connect existing ones	38%	36%	32%	39%
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	32%	31%	22%	33% A
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	20%	20%	20%	20%

Table 366: Question #11 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

OSMP should focus more on...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	20%	22%	21%	20%
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	26%	27%	28%	26%
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	22%	22%	25%	21%
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	10%	11%	10%	11%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	12%	12%	10%	12%
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	10% B	6%	5%	10% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 367: Question #12 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

OSMP should focus more on...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	19%	21%	20%	20%
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	27%	28%	29%	27%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	22%	23%	23%	22%
A little bit building new trails	13%	7%	9%	12%
Somewhat building new trails	9%	13%	12%	10%
Completely building new trails	9%	9%	6%	10%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 368: Question #13 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	16%	12%	14%	16%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	10%	10%	12%	10%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	18%	19%	23%	17%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	18%	18%	19%	18%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	11%	15%	15%	11%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	26%	26%	18%	27%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 369: Question #14 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A) B	(B)	(A)	(B) A
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	24% B	19%	16%	24% A
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	12%	13%	11%	13%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	13%	15%	15%	13%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	14%	15%	17%	14%
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	12%	17% A	17%	13%
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	25%	21%	24%	25%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 370: Question #15 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

OSMP should focus more on...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B) A
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	3%	2%	2%	3%
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	4%	3%	3%	3%
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	19%	18%	20%	18%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	33%	32%	39% B	32%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	16%	19%	16%	17%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	26%	27%	20%	27% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 371: Question #16 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	11%	10%	10%	11%
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	17%	16%	17%	17%
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	18%	19%	18%	18%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	19%	17%	18%	19%
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	20%	22%	23%	20%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	14%	17%	14%	15%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 372: Question #17 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	22%	25%	20%	23%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	18%	16%	16%	17%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	15%	16%	18%	15%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	16%	17%	18%	16%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	16%	16%	21% B	15%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	13%	10%	8%	13% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 373: Question #18: Familiarity by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics. Percent who feel "very familiar" or "expert"	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Prairie dogs	40%	35%	35%	39%
Invasive weeds	29% B	21%	22%	28% A

Table 374: Question #19 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	28% B	20%	20%	26% A
Support	36%	34%	33%	37%
Oppose	16%	18%	20%	16%
Strongly oppose	20%	29% A	28% B	21%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 375: Question #20 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	15%	13%	12%	15%
Support	36% B	31%	25%	37% A
Oppose	27%	31%	36% B	27%
Strongly oppose	22%	25%	27%	22%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 376: Question #21 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Technical reports	14%	13%	15%	14%
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	29%	30%	26%	30%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	44%	41%	41%	43%
On-site signs, including links to online content	54%	56%	58%	54%
Social media like Instagram	17%	26% A	36% B	16%
Public lectures, seminars and forums	14%	14%	16%	14%
Other in-person educational opportunities	13%	15%	16%	13%
Educational apps	13%	15%	19% B	13%

Table 377: Question #22 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	59%	62%	64%	59%
Support	31%	32%	32%	31%
Oppose	6%	5%	3%	6%
Strongly oppose	4% B	1%	1%	4% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 378: Question #23 by Type of Housing Unit and Tenure (Rent or Own)

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	Detached	Attached	Rent	Own
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	16%	14%	11%	16% A
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	14%	13%	13%	14%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	18%	17%	17%	18%
A little bit the tax did not expire	12%	11%	11%	12%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	12%	16% A	21% B	11%
Completely the tax did not expire	28%	28%	28%	29%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%

Survey Results by Annual Household Income

Table 379: Question #1 by Annual Household Income

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Never	2%	2%	0%	1%	0%
1 to 3 times a year	11% E	5%	4%	5%	3%
Once a month	11%	10%	11%	9%	7%
2 to 3 times a month	13%	16%	17%	16%	15%
Once a week	21%	19%	19%	18%	19%
2 to 3 times per week	25%	23%	31%	29%	31%
Daily/almost daily	18%	25%	18%	22%	25%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 380: Question #2 by Annual Household Income

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*(Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Hiking/walking	81%	77%	77%	75%	71%
Dog walking	15%	24%	24%	25%	28%
Running	15%	17%	19%	22%	30% B C D
Biking	15%	13%	21%	24%	33% B C D
Observing nature/wildlife	39% E	33% E	29% E	22%	17%
Photography/painting	2%	3%	3%	2%	2%
Horseback riding	4% E	1%	2%	2%	0%
Climbing/bouldering	4%	5%	6%	6%	5%
Fishing	0%	3%	1%	2%	1%
Picnicking	6% E	1%	1%	1%	1%
Skiing/snowshoeing	2%	3%	2%	1%	1%
Contemplation/meditation	11% E	8% E	5%	3%	3%
Social gathering	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other	2%	0%	0%	1%	0%
Other: Paragliding	0%	3%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Agriculture	4% C E	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 381: Question #3 by Annual Household Income

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	38%	40%	44%	45%	48%
Health or mobility issues	9%	5%	3%	2%	2%
I don't feel welcome	0%	2%	1%	2%	2%
I don't feel safe	4%	1%	2%	2%	2%
OSMP areas are too crowded	36%	28%	28%	24%	21%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	0%	1%	0%	1%	0%
Other	0%	3%	1%	1%	1%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	0%	4%	3%	2%	2%
Lack of time in my life to visit	27%	19%	21%	24%	23%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	4%	6%	7%	9%	12%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	1%	1%	1%	2%
My family likes to do other things	0%	1%	2%	3%	3%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	9%	5%	8%	4%	5%
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	2%	1%	1%	2%	1%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	0%	2%	1%	1%	3%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	2%	7%	3%	3%	2%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	2%	2%	2%	4%	3%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	2%	1%	2%	0%	0%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	0%	2%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Trail closures	0%	2%	2%	0%	1%
Other: Weather	2%	1%	1%	0%	0%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	2%	0%	0%	1%	0%

Table 382: Question #4: Importance Ratings by Annual Household Income

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	83% E	79% D E	74% E	70% E	64%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	67%	66%	66%	65%	71%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	57%	51%	48%	51%	53%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	50%	46%	48%	46%	52% D
Financial Sustainability	53%	53%	48%	50%	45%

Table 383: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Annual Household Income

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Chautauqua	66%	63%	72% E	67% E	60%
Sanitas	50%	58%	54%	54%	49%
Bobolink	15%	13%	10%	13%	10%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	31%	25% E	24% E	25% E	16%
Wonderland Lake	4%	10%	12%	9%	11%
Flatirons Vista	17%	19%	16%	10%	14%
Boulder Valley Ranch	15% C	10%	5%	8%	6%
Gregory Canyon	22%	29% E	26% E	27% E	18%
Marshall Mesa	20%	19%	21% D E	14%	12%

Table 384: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Annual Household Income

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Chautauqua	82%	76%	77%	81%	78%
Sanitas	54%	62%	61%	62%	59%
Bobolink	20%	25%	17%	19%	23%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	48%	38%	36%	41%	38%
Wonderland Lake	15%	17%	12%	13%	13%
Flatirons Vista	26%	29% D	18%	16%	21%
Boulder Valley Ranch	13%	12%	8%	9%	8%
Gregory Canyon	61%	57%	58%	59%	58%
Marshall Mesa	24%	22%	22% D E	13%	15%

Table 385: Question #6 by Annual Household Income

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	98%	97%	98%	96%	97%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	73% E	69% E	68% E	64% E	56%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	68%	77%	80%	83% A E	77%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	48%	53%	59%	60%	61%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	25%	39%	42% A	45% A	48% A
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	90%	82%	86%	85%	83%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	78%	78%	77%	78%	82% C
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	69%	65%	71%	67%	66%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	82%	83% E	83% D E	76%	73%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	52%	59%	61%	58%	59%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	12%	26% A	20%	21%	19%

Table 386: Question #7 by Annual Household Income

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Strongly support	51%	54%	54%	48%	46%
Support	25%	33%	33%	34%	33%
Oppose	16%	11%	11%	11%	15%
Strongly oppose	8%	2%	2%	7% C	6%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 387: Question #8 by Annual Household Income

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Strongly support	46%	58% D E	52%	43%	44%
Support	35%	32%	38%	40%	39%
Oppose	10%	9%	8%	10%	11%
Strongly oppose	10% B C	1%	2%	6% C	7% C
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 388: Question #9 by Annual Household Income

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$13.13	\$14.29	\$16.79	\$18.41 A B	\$22.18 A B C D
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$15.37	\$15.47	\$15.38	\$14.68	\$14.39
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$11.31 D	\$9.45	\$9.55 D	\$8.39	\$8.95
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$7.13	\$7.55 E	\$6.68	\$6.96 E	\$6.05
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$5.02	\$6.45 D E	\$5.54	\$4.87	\$4.92
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$11.04	\$10.33	\$11.07	\$11.69 E	\$10.25
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$5.65	\$6.91	\$6.49	\$5.92	\$5.90
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$7.13	\$6.62 E	\$5.92 E	\$6.04 E	\$4.83
Acquiring more open space	\$18.40	\$16.30	\$16.94	\$17.68	\$17.67
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$5.88	\$6.79 D E	\$5.74 E	\$5.44	\$4.97

Table 389: Question #10 by Annual Household Income

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	58% E	68% C D E	58% D E	47% E	40%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	55% E	57% D E	52% E	48% E	39%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	49% E	52% D E	44% E	38% E	30%
To limit oil and gas development	60%	67% D E	61% E	56%	51%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	33%	45%	43%	46% E	39%
To protect ranches and farms from development	39% E	38% C D E	29% E	28% E	20%
To support future trails and connect existing ones	14%	33% A	33% A	36% A	47% A B C D
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	25%	35%	31%	30%	31%
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	32% D E	28% D E	21% E	19%	15%

Table 390: Question #11 by Annual Household Income

OSMP should focus more on...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	30%	23%	22%	17%	19%
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	24%	26%	27%	26%	27%
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	13%	23%	22%	22%	22%
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	11%	13%	10%	11%	10%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	13%	9%	10%	15%	12%
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	9%	6%	8%	10%	10%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 391: Question #12 by Annual Household Income

OSMP should focus more on...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	19%	30% D E	21%	18%	16%
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	28%	30%	27%	27%	24%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	37% E	23%	23%	22%	20%
A little bit building new trails	4%	6%	14%	12%	14%
Somewhat building new trails	7%	6%	8%	11%	13%
Completely building new trails	6%	6%	6%	10%	12% C
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 392: Question #13 by Annual Household Income

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	8%	16%	13%	16%	19%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	11%	8%	10%	9%	12%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	15%	13%	19%	22%	18%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	23%	17%	19%	18%	17%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	15%	16%	13%	10%	12%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	28%	30%	26%	26%	22%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 393: Question #14 by Annual Household Income

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	23%	30% E	25% E	24% E	16%
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	25% D E	13%	14%	11%	11%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	15%	17%	16% E	13%	10%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	19%	10%	14%	15%	14%
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	9%	13%	12%	17%	13%
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	9%	17%	19%	21%	36% A B C D
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 394: Question #15 by Annual Household Income

OSMP should focus more on...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	2%	3%	2%	4%	3%
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	8%	6%	4%	3%	3%
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	29%	18%	17%	21%	17%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	33%	29%	34%	34%	31%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	15%	13%	18%	17%	19%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	13%	31%	25%	22%	28%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 395: Question #16 by Annual Household Income

OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	4%	10%	12%	10%	11%
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	22%	20%	18%	18%	14%
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	25%	21%	18%	18%	16%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	11%	18%	22%	19%	19%
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	29%	15%	19%	21%	23%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	9%	16%	12%	15%	17%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 396: Question #17 by Annual Household Income

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	16%	23%	20%	23%	25%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	15%	14%	16%	16%	18%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	22%	18%	14%	15%	15%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	29%	17%	16%	17%	16%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	13%	14%	21% E	17%	13%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	5%	14%	13%	13%	13%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 397: Question #18: Familiarity by Annual Household Income

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics. Percent who feel "very familiar" or "expert"	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Prairie dogs	57% B C D E	41%	36%	42% E	34%
Invasive weeds	38% E	33% E	26%	29% E	23%

Table 398: Question #19 by Annual Household Income

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Strongly support	17%	20%	22%	29%	26%
Support	23%	29%	34%	33%	43%
Oppose	25%	22%	15%	17%	16%
Strongly oppose	35%	29%	29%	21%	15%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 399: Question #20 by Annual Household Income

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Strongly support	10%	9%	12%	15%	16%
Support	14%	27%	33%	38%	40%
Oppose	40%	32%	31%	25%	26%
Strongly oppose	36%	31%	24%	22%	17%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 400: Question #21 by Annual Household Income

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Technical reports	7%	20% A C E	11%	16% C	12%
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	25%	33%	30%	31%	25%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	38%	37%	43%	42%	45%
On-site signs, including links to online content	64%	53%	53%	55%	53%
Social media like Instagram	16%	22%	22%	19%	19%
Public lectures, seminars and forums	34% B C D E	20% E	15% E	16% E	9%
Other in-person educational opportunities	29% B C D E	18% E	14% E	14% E	9%
Educational apps	14%	11%	15%	14%	14%

Table 401: Question #22 by Annual Household Income

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Strongly support	56%	66%	59%	60%	61%
Support	39%	22%	33%	32%	31%
Oppose	4%	11% D	5%	4%	5%
Strongly oppose	2%	2%	3%	4%	4%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 402: Question #23 by Annual Household Income

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	Less than \$25,000	\$25,000 to \$49,999	\$50,000 to \$99,999	\$100,000 to \$149,999	\$150,000 or more
	(A)	(B)	(C)	(D)	(E)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	11%	14%	13%	16%	15%
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	16%	14%	11%	16%	13%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	25%	17%	17%	17%	19%
A little bit the tax did not expire	13%	14%	12%	11%	11%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	9%	14%	16%	12%	11%
Completely the tax did not expire	25%	26%	29%	28%	30%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Survey Results by Household Composition

Table 403: Question #1 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Never	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	0%
1 to 3 times a year	3%	5%	4%	5%	5%	4%
Once a month	12%	9%	6%	10%	8%	11% A
2 to 3 times a month	21% B	16%	20%	16%	16%	17%
Once a week	17%	19%	20%	18%	19%	19%
2 to 3 times per week	26%	31%	31%	30%	29%	30%
Daily/almost daily	21%	20%	19%	20%	23% B	19%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 404: Question #2 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?*(Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	68%	77% A	70%	77% A	84% B	67%
Dog walking	19%	25% A	28%	23%	27% B	21%
Running	35% B	21%	26%	22%	13%	34% A
Biking	32% B	23%	37% B	24%	18%	33% A
Observing nature/wildlife	17%	27% A	14%	26% A	31% B	17%
Photography/painting	1%	3%	1%	2%	2%	3%
Horseback riding	1%	1%	0%	1%	2% B	0%
Climbing/bouldering	8% B	5%	6%	5%	4%	7% A
Fishing	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Picnicking	2% B	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Skiing/snowshoeing	1%	2%	2%	2%	1%	2%
Contemplation/meditation	3%	5%	2%	5% A	6% B	3%
Social gathering	2%	1%	0%	1%	1%	2% A
Other	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%	1%
Other: Paragliding	1%	1%	0%	1%	0%	2% A
Other: Agriculture	1%	0%	2% B	0%	0%	1%

Table 405: Question #3 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	35%	46% A	42%	44%	50% B	39%
Health or mobility issues	1%	3% A	0%	3% A	4% B	1%
I don't feel welcome	3%	1%	3%	2%	1%	2% A
I don't feel safe	3%	2%	2%	2%	3%	2%
OSMP areas are too crowded	26%	26%	22%	26%	24%	27%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	0%	1%	0%	0%	1%	0%
Other	1%	1%	2%	1%	1%	1%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	2%	2%	1%	2%	1%	4% A
Lack of time in my life to visit	33% B	21%	27%	23%	18%	29% A
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	16% B	7%	12%	8%	5%	12% A
The amenities aren't family-friendly	4% B	0%	2%	1%	1%	2% A
My family likes to do other things	5% B	2%	4%	2%	2%	3% A
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	5%	6%	5%	6%	5%	7% A
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	0%	2%	0%	2%	3% B	1%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	2%	1%	2%	1%	1%	2%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	2%	3%	3%	3%	4%	2%

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	3%	3%	5%	3%	4%	2%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	0%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Trail closures	1%	1%	2%	1%	1%	1%
Other: Weather	0%	0%	0%	1%	0%	1%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Table 406: Question #4: Importance Ratings by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	63%	72% A	62%	72% A	74% B	68%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	68%	68%	68%	69%	69%	69%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	57% B	48%	48%	50%	48%	53%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	47%	48%	44%	48%	49%	48%
Financial Sustainability	41%	50% A	44%	49%	50%	48%

Table 407: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	63%	67%	59%	68% A	68%	65%
Sanitas	51%	54%	52%	55%	56% B	50%
Bobolink	7%	12% A	7%	12%	14% B	8%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	19%	23%	14%	23% A	27% B	17%
Wonderland Lake	9%	12%	11%	12%	13% B	8%
Flatirons Vista	17%	13%	14%	13%	15%	12%
Boulder Valley Ranch	7%	7%	6%	7%	8%	5%
Gregory Canyon	19%	25%	19%	25%	30% B	18%
Marshall Mesa	11%	17% A	9%	17% A	18% B	13%

Table 408: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	78%	80%	76%	81%	82% B	77%
Sanitas	64%	62%	60%	63%	64%	60%
Bobolink	18%	22%	17%	23%	24% B	16%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	34%	41%	33%	40%	45% B	33%
Wonderland Lake	12%	14%	7%	15% A	15%	13%
Flatirons Vista	25%	18%	15%	20%	18%	20%
Boulder Valley Ranch	7%	9%	6%	9%	10%	7%
Gregory Canyon	51%	60% A	55%	60%	65% B	52%
Marshall Mesa	17%	17%	17%	17%	17%	16%

Table 409: Question #6 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	97%	97%	93%	98% A	96%	98% A
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	63%	65%	64%	65%	65%	63%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	78%	80%	77%	81%	80%	79%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	66% B	57%	58%	59%	56%	62% A
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	42%	43%	45%	44%	43%	44%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	85%	84%	79%	85%	81%	88% A
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	85% B	77%	82%	78%	75%	82% A
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	60%	70% A	65%	69%	72% B	64%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	73%	78% A	73%	78%	80% B	75%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	53%	61% A	55%	61%	59%	60%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	16%	21%	16%	21%	23% B	18%

Table 410: Question #7 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	45%	52% A	40%	52% A	52%	48%
Support	37%	32%	32%	33%	30%	37% A
Oppose	11%	12%	19% B	11%	12%	11%
Strongly oppose	6%	4%	9% B	4%	5%	5%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 411: Question #8 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	41%	50% A	41%	50% A	51% B	45%
Support	42%	37%	37%	37%	34%	42% A
Oppose	12% B	8%	12%	8%	9%	8%
Strongly oppose	5%	5%	10% B	4%	5%	4%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 412: Question #9 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$19.33	\$18.77	\$22.94 B	\$18.53	\$18.66	\$18.71
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$12.32	\$16.01 A	\$13.39	\$15.60 A	\$16.11 B	\$14.58
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$8.53	\$9.35	\$8.25	\$9.30	\$8.97	\$9.31
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$7.42 B	\$6.54	\$6.27	\$6.64	\$6.18	\$7.17 A
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$5.50	\$5.13	\$5.37	\$5.13	\$4.55	\$5.91 A
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$9.47	\$11.29 A	\$8.88	\$11.28 A	\$11.06	\$10.70
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$8.41 B	\$5.60	\$6.83	\$5.94	\$5.26	\$6.79 A
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$5.76	\$5.45	\$5.21	\$5.48	\$6.02	\$5.24
Acquiring more open space	\$18.59	\$16.33	\$18.17	\$16.62	\$17.85	\$16.03
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$4.75	\$5.63 A	\$4.83	\$5.59	\$5.40	\$5.68

Table 413: Question #10 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	40%	53% A	40%	52% A	54% B	48%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	40%	49% A	39%	48% A	51% B	44%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	32%	40% A	33%	40% A	43% B	35%
To limit oil and gas development	56%	57%	51%	57%	59% B	54%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	38%	44%	43%	43%	46% B	39%
To protect ranches and farms from development	26%	26%	22%	26%	28% B	23%
To support future trails and connect existing ones	47% B	35%	49% B	35%	32%	42% A
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	29%	31%	31%	31%	34% B	28%
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	21%	19%	20%	19%	19%	19%

Table 414: Question #11 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
OSMP should focus more on...	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	15%	22% A	17%	21%	24% B	17%
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	25%	28%	21%	28% A	26%	27%
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	21%	22%	21%	22%	20%	24%
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	12%	10%	12%	10%	9%	11%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	15% B	11%	16% B	11%	9%	15% A
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	11% B	8%	13% B	8%	11% B	7%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 415: Question #12 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

OSMP should focus more on...	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	15%	21% A	12%	21% A	24% B	16%
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	22%	29% A	26%	28%	28%	27%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	22%	22%	20%	22%	24%	20%
A little bit building new trails	13%	11%	15%	11%	11%	12%
Somewhat building new trails	15% B	9%	12%	10%	7%	13% A
Completely building new trails	13% B	8%	15% B	8%	6%	11% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 416: Question #13 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	14%	15%	14%	15%	15%	15%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	10%	10%	11%	10%	9%	12%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	20%	17%	23% B	17%	16%	20%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	18%	17%	19%	17%	19%	17%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	12%	13%	12%	13%	12%	13%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	26%	27%	22%	28%	29% B	24%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 417: Question #14 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	11%	25% A	17%	23%	30% B	14%
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	8%	14% A	7%	14% A	16% B	9%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	12%	14%	9%	14%	15%	13%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	13%	14%	14%	13%	13%	14%
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	18% B	13%	13%	14%	11%	17% A
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	38% B	21%	39% B	22%	15%	33% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 418: Question #15 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

OSMP should focus more on...	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	2%	3%	1%	3%	3%	2%
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	3%	4%	3%	3%	3%	3%
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	19%	18%	20%	18%	21% B	16%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	31%	33%	34%	32%	32%	32%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	18%	16%	19%	16%	17%	18%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	27%	26%	23%	27%	24%	29% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 419: Question #16 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	11%	11%	10%	11%	11%	11%
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	16%	18%	13%	18%	16%	17%
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	14%	19%	18%	18%	20% B	16%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	16%	20%	18%	19%	21%	17%
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	25%	20%	20%	21%	19%	22%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	18% B	13%	21% B	14%	13%	16% A
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 420: Question #17 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	25%	22%	25%	22%	21%	23%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	20%	16%	22% B	17%	16%	18%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	14%	16%	12%	16%	16%	15%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	16%	17%	14%	17%	17%	17%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	13%	17%	12%	17%	17%	15%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	13%	12%	14%	12%	13%	11%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 421: Question #18: Familiarity by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics. Percent who feel "very familiar" or "expert"	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Prairie dogs	34%	39%	41%	38%	42% B	34%
Invasive weeds	27%	27%	26%	27%	30% B	23%

Table 422: Question #19 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	27%	25%	30%	25%	27%	23%
Support	41%	36%	39%	36%	33%	40% A
Oppose	14%	17%	15%	17%	18%	15%
Strongly oppose	18%	23% A	16%	23% A	23%	22%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 423: Question #20 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	13%	14%	14%	14%	15%	12%
Support	42% B	34%	40%	35%	35%	36%
Oppose	25%	28%	25%	29%	26%	31% A
Strongly oppose	20%	23%	22%	22%	24%	21%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 424: Question #21 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Technical reports	13%	14%	10%	14%	13%	14%
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	24%	31% A	23%	30% A	34% B	25%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	45%	42%	45%	43%	41%	44%
On-site signs, including links to online content	55%	55%	58%	55%	54%	56%
Social media like Instagram	27% B	18%	18%	19%	9%	31% A
Public lectures, seminars and forums	10%	16% A	9%	15% A	19% B	9%
Other in-person educational opportunities	12%	15%	11%	14%	16% B	12%
Educational apps	17%	13%	14%	14%	13%	15%

Table 425: Question #22 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Strongly support	61%	60%	55%	60%	60%	60%
Support	31%	31%	33%	31%	30%	33%
Oppose	4%	6%	7%	5%	6%	5%
Strongly oppose	4%	3%	5%	3%	5% B	2%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Table 426: Question #23 by Presence of Children, Teenagers and Older Adults in Household

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	1+ children in household	NO children in household	1+ teenagers in household	NO teenagers in household	1+ older adults (age 55 or older) in hh	NO older adults in hh
	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)	(A)	(B)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	13%	16%	19%	15%	18% B	12%
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	13%	14%	14%	13%	13%	14%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	16%	18%	16%	18%	18%	17%
A little bit the tax did not expire	12%	12%	12%	12%	12%	13%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	13%	13%	12%	13%	10%	16% A
Completely the tax did not expire	32% B	26%	28%	27%	29%	27%
Total	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%	100%

Appendix E: Responses to the Promotoras Open Participation Survey

The full set of responses to each survey question from those who participated in the promotoras open participation survey (shared with the Latino community) are displayed in the tables in this appendix.

Most of the analyses in the body of the report were for respondents who had an opinion as eliminating “don’t know” responses allows for easier comparison between evaluative responses. For questions that included a don’t know response, two sets of tables are provided in this appendix; the first with the “don’t know” responses excluded, to show the proportion of respondents with an opinion giving a response; and the second with the “don’t know” responses included, to allow examination of the magnitude of unfamiliarity with certain items. Several questions were included where respondents could provide an answer in their own words. These verbatim responses can be found following the tables of responses at the end of this appendix.

Tables of Survey Responses

Table 427: Question #1

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	Percent	Number
Never	0%	N=0
1 to 3 times a year	19%	N=4
Once a month	38%	N=8
2 to 3 times a month	24%	N=5
Once a week	5%	N=1
2 to 3 times per week	10%	N=2
Daily/almost daily	5%	N=1
Total	100%	N=21

Table 428: Question #2

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?* (Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	Percent*	Number
Hiking/walking	88%	N=15
Dog walking	6%	N=1
Running	12%	N=2
Biking	12%	N=2
Observing nature/wildlife	24%	N=4
Photography/painting	6%	N=1
Horseback riding	0%	N=0
Climbing/bouldering	6%	N=1
Fishing	0%	N=0
Picnicking	24%	N=4
Skiing/snowshoeing	0%	N=0
Contemplation/meditation	12%	N=2
Social gathering	12%	N=2
Other	0%	N=0
Total		N=17

* Percents add to more than 100%, as respondents could indicate up to 2 activities

Table 429: Question #3

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	Percent*	Number
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	18%	N=4
Health or mobility issues	0%	N=0
I don't feel welcome	5%	N=1
I don't feel safe	9%	N=2
OSMP areas are too crowded	9%	N=2
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	5%	N=1
I don't know where OSMP lands are	18%	N=4
Lack of time in my life to visit	55%	N=12
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	0%	N=0
The amenities aren't family-friendly	5%	N=1
My family likes to do other things	18%	N=4
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	18%	N=4
Other**	9%	N=2
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts**	0%	N=0
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes**	0%	N=0
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs**	5%	N=1
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails**	0%	N=0
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking**	0%	N=0
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere**	0%	N=0
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy**	0%	N=0
Other: Trail closures**	0%	N=0
Other: Weather**	5%	N=1
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas**	0%	N=0
Total		N=22

* Percents add to more than 100%, as respondents could check all that applied

** Respondents could write in an "other" response in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Promotoras Open Participation Survey following the tables of responses. Some of these responses were classified into the categories shown here.

Table 430: Question #4: Importance Ratings

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system?	Absolutely Essential		Very important		Somewhat important		Not at all important		Total	
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	84%	N=16	16%	N=3	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=19
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	70%	N=14	30%	N=6	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=20
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	47%	N=9	32%	N=6	16%	N=3	5%	N=1	100%	N=19
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	72%	N=13	28%	N=5	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=18
Financial Sustainability	67%	N=12	28%	N=5	6%	N=1	0%	N=0	100%	N=18

Table 431: Question #4: TWO Most Important

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. Which TWO are most important?*	Percent*	Number
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	72%	N=13
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	44%	N=8
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	22%	N=4
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	61%	N=11
Financial Sustainability	22%	N=4

* Percents add to more than 100%, as respondents could indicate up to 2 themes

Table 432: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding, including “don’t know” responses

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding	A large problem		A small problem		Not at all a problem		Don't know		Total	
Chautauqua	41%	N=7	29%	N=5	12%	N=2	18%	N=3	100%	N=17
Sanitas	13%	N=2	31%	N=5	13%	N=2	44%	N=7	100%	N=16
Bobolink	0%	N=0	27%	N=4	13%	N=2	60%	N=9	100%	N=15
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	0%	N=0	33%	N=5	7%	N=1	60%	N=9	100%	N=15
Wonderland Lake	0%	N=0	44%	N=7	13%	N=2	44%	N=7	100%	N=16
Flatirons Vista	7%	N=1	40%	N=6	20%	N=3	33%	N=5	100%	N=15
Boulder Valley Ranch	7%	N=1	20%	N=3	0%	N=0	73%	N=11	100%	N=15
Gregory Canyon	7%	N=1	20%	N=3	7%	N=1	67%	N=10	100%	N=15
Marshall Mesa	13%	N=2	13%	N=2	0%	N=0	73%	N=11	100%	N=15

Note: There was an “other, specify” option on this question. Relatively few people wrote in an “other” response; those write-in responses can be found in Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Promotoras Open Participation Survey.

Table 433: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding, excluding “don’t know” responses

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding	A large problem		A small problem		Not at all a problem		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Chautauqua	50%	N=7	36%	N=5	14%	N=2	100%	N=14
Sanitas	22%	N=2	56%	N=5	22%	N=2	100%	N=9
Bobolink	0%	N=0	67%	N=4	33%	N=2	100%	N=6
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	0%	N=0	83%	N=5	17%	N=1	100%	N=6
Wonderland Lake	0%	N=0	78%	N=7	22%	N=2	100%	N=9
Flatirons Vista	10%	N=1	60%	N=6	30%	N=3	100%	N=10
Boulder Valley Ranch	25%	N=1	75%	N=3	0%	N=0	100%	N=4
Gregory Canyon	20%	N=1	60%	N=3	20%	N=1	100%	N=5
Marshall Mesa	50%	N=2	50%	N=2	0%	N=0	100%	N=4

Note: There was an “other, specify” option on this question. Relatively few people wrote in an “other” response; those write-in responses can be found in Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Promotoras Open Participation Survey.

Table 434: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion, including “don’t know” responses

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion	A large problem		A small problem		Not at all a problem		Don't know		Total	
Chautauqua	44%	N=7	25%	N=4	0%	N=0	31%	N=5	100%	N=16
Sanitas	13%	N=2	27%	N=4	7%	N=1	53%	N=8	100%	N=15
Bobolink	7%	N=1	20%	N=3	7%	N=1	67%	N=10	100%	N=15
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	7%	N=1	13%	N=2	7%	N=1	73%	N=11	100%	N=15
Wonderland Lake	13%	N=2	25%	N=4	13%	N=2	50%	N=8	100%	N=16
Flatirons Vista	13%	N=2	33%	N=5	7%	N=1	47%	N=7	100%	N=15
Boulder Valley Ranch	7%	N=1	20%	N=3	0%	N=0	73%	N=11	100%	N=15
Gregory Canyon	7%	N=1	13%	N=2	0%	N=0	80%	N=12	100%	N=15
Marshall Mesa	13%	N=2	13%	N=2	0%	N=0	73%	N=11	100%	N=15

Note: There was an “other, specify” option on this question. Relatively few people wrote in an “other” response; those write-in responses can be found in Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Promotoras Open Participation Survey.

Table 435: Question #5: Parking Congestion, excluding “don’t know” responses

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion	A large problem		A small problem		Not at all a problem		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Chautauqua	64%	N=7	36%	N=4	0%	N=0	100%	N=11
Sanitas	29%	N=2	57%	N=4	14%	N=1	100%	N=7
Bobolink	20%	N=1	60%	N=3	20%	N=1	100%	N=5
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	25%	N=1	50%	N=2	25%	N=1	100%	N=4
Wonderland Lake	25%	N=2	50%	N=4	25%	N=2	100%	N=8
Flatirons Vista	25%	N=2	63%	N=5	13%	N=1	100%	N=8
Boulder Valley Ranch	25%	N=1	75%	N=3	0%	N=0	100%	N=4
Gregory Canyon	33%	N=1	67%	N=2	0%	N=0	100%	N=3
Marshall Mesa	50%	N=2	50%	N=2	0%	N=0	100%	N=4

Note: There was an “other, specify” option on this question. Relatively few people wrote in an “other” response; those write-in responses can be found in Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Promotoras Open Participation Survey.

Table 436: Question #6 including "No opinion/Don't know" responses

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions?	Strongly support		Support		Oppose		Strongly oppose		No opinion/Don't know		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	81%	N=13	6%	N=1	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	13%	N=2	100%	N=16
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	63%	N=10	19%	N=3	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	19%	N=3	100%	N=16
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	56%	N=9	19%	N=3	13%	N=2	0%	N=0	13%	N=2	100%	N=16
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	25%	N=4	31%	N=5	19%	N=3	6%	N=1	19%	N=3	100%	N=16
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	25%	N=4	6%	N=1	25%	N=4	38%	N=6	6%	N=1	100%	N=16
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	63%	N=10	31%	N=5	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	6%	N=1	100%	N=16
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	47%	N=7	47%	N=7	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	7%	N=1	100%	N=15
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	44%	N=7	25%	N=4	0%	N=0	13%	N=2	19%	N=3	100%	N=16
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	63%	N=10	25%	N=4	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	13%	N=2	100%	N=16
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	25%	N=4	44%	N=7	13%	N=2	0%	N=0	19%	N=3	100%	N=16
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	0%	N=0	19%	N=3	31%	N=5	38%	N=6	13%	N=2	100%	N=16

Table 437: Question #6 excluding "No opinion/Don't know" responses

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions?	Strongly support		Support		Oppose		Strongly oppose		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	93%	N=13	7%	N=1	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	77%	N=10	23%	N=3	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=13
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	64%	N=9	21%	N=3	14%	N=2	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	31%	N=4	38%	N=5	23%	N=3	8%	N=1	100%	N=13
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	27%	N=4	7%	N=1	27%	N=4	40%	N=6	100%	N=15
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	67%	N=10	33%	N=5	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=15
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	50%	N=7	50%	N=7	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	54%	N=7	31%	N=4	0%	N=0	15%	N=2	100%	N=13
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	71%	N=10	29%	N=4	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	31%	N=4	54%	N=7	15%	N=2	0%	N=0	100%	N=13
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	0%	N=0	21%	N=3	36%	N=5	43%	N=6	100%	N=14

Table 438: Question #7 including "Don't know" responses

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Percent*	Number
Strongly support	53%	N=9
Support	29%	N=5
Oppose	6%	N=1
Strongly oppose	0%	N=0
No opinion/Don't know	12%	N=2
Total	100%	N=17

Table 439: Question #7 excluding "Don't know" responses

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Percent*	Number
Strongly support	60%	N=9
Support	33%	N=5
Oppose	7%	N=1
Strongly oppose	0%	N=0
Total	100%	N=15

Table 440: Question #8 including "Don't know" responses

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Percent*	Number
Strongly support	65%	N=11
Support	29%	N=5
Oppose	0%	N=0
Strongly oppose	0%	N=0
No opinion/Don't know	6%	N=1
Total	100%	N=17

Table 441: Question #8 excluding "Don't know" responses

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Percent*	Number
Strongly support	69%	N=11
Support	31%	N=5
Oppose	0%	N=0
Strongly oppose	0%	N=0
Total	100%	N=16

Table 442: Question #9

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	Average	Number
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$11.79	N=14
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$12.86	N=14
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$11.79	N=14
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$16.79	N=14
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$12.50	N=14
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$4.64	N=14
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$11.07	N=14
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$5.71	N=14
Acquiring more open space	\$6.43	N=14
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$6.43	N=14

Table 443: Question #9

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Percent assigning each amount to each category	\$0		\$1 to \$5		\$6 to \$10		\$11 to \$15		\$16 to \$20		\$21 to \$25		\$26 or more		Total	
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	7%	N=1	21%	N=3	36%	N=5	7%	N=1	21%	N=3	7%	N=1	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	7%	N=1	7%	N=1	43%	N=6	21%	N=3	14%	N=2	0%	N=0	7%	N=1	100%	N=14
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	7%	N=1	7%	N=1	50%	N=7	14%	N=2	21%	N=3	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	0%	N=0	21%	N=3	36%	N=5	0%	N=0	21%	N=3	0%	N=0	21%	N=3	100%	N=14
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	7%	N=1	14%	N=2	43%	N=6	7%	N=1	21%	N=3	0%	N=0	7%	N=1	100%	N=14
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	36%	N=5	36%	N=5	29%	N=4	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	7%	N=1	14%	N=2	50%	N=7	7%	N=1	21%	N=3	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	36%	N=5	36%	N=5	21%	N=3	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	7%	N=1	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
Acquiring more open space	43%	N=6	14%	N=2	29%	N=4	7%	N=1	0%	N=0	7%	N=1	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	29%	N=4	29%	N=4	36%	N=5	0%	N=0	7%	N=1	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=14

Table 444: Question #10

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources?	Absolutely Essential		Very important		Somewhat important		Not at all important		Total	
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	79%	N=11	21%	N=3	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	57%	N=8	21%	N=3	21%	N=3	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	79%	N=11	21%	N=3	0%	N=0	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
To limit oil and gas development	71%	N=10	21%	N=3	7%	N=1	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	43%	N=6	36%	N=5	21%	N=3	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
To protect ranches and farms from development	23%	N=3	31%	N=4	38%	N=5	8%	N=1	100%	N=13
To support future trails and connect existing ones	29%	N=4	64%	N=9	7%	N=1	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	43%	N=6	29%	N=4	21%	N=3	7%	N=1	100%	N=14
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	36%	N=5	50%	N=7	14%	N=2	0%	N=0	100%	N=14

Table 445: Question #11: OSMP should focus more on...

Improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands, including forests, grasslands, creeks, and wetlands	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Acquiring more lands for conservation
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	64%	N=9	14%	N=2	7%	N=1	0%	N=0	7%	N=1	7%	N=1	

Table 446: Question #12: OSMP should focus more on...

Improving maintenance and design of existing trails	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Building new trails
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	50%	N=7	21%	N=3	7%	N=1	0%	N=0	14%	N=2	7%	N=1	

Table 447: Question #13: Existing OSMP areas should provide more...

Areas to visit with dogs off leash	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Areas where dogs are not allowed
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	7%	N=1	14%	N=2	29%	N=4	21%	N=3	14%	N=2	14%	N=2	

Table 448: Question #14: Existing OSMP areas should provide more...

Areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	21%	N=3	14%	N=2	7%	N=1	29%	N=4	14%	N=2	14%	N=2	

Table 449: Question #15: OSMP should focus more on...

Increasing horse trailer parking at trailheads	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Reducing horse trailer parking at trailheads
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	14%	N=2	14%	N=2	7%	N=1	50%	N=7	7%	N=1	7%	N=1	

Table 450: Question #16: OSMP should address increasing visitation by...

Accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use This means popular areas would be modified to accommodate high levels of use, including hardening or widening trails to reduce social trailing, and providing adequate signs, restrooms, parking and other services to limit other impacts to the environment.	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		Spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them This means that visitation would be encouraged in locations that currently receive less visitation by modifying trails, amenities and services to improve experiences and minimize resource impacts.
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	36%	N=5	7%	N=1	7%	N=1	7%	N=1	21%	N=3	21%	N=3	

Table 451: Question #17: OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?

	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
Continue my preferred activities on all days of the week, even though a mix of different activities may lead to conflicts between visitors	14%	N=2	21%	N=3	14%	N=2	14%	N=2	7%	N=1	29%	N=4	Limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week to reduce the number of activities happening at the same time, even though this means giving up some of my options on a given day

Table 452: Question #18

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics.	Not at all familiar		Familiar		Very familiar		Expert		Total	
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N
Prairie dogs	27%	N=4	60%	N=9	13%	N=2	0%	N=0	100%	N=15
Invasive weeds	36%	N=5	57%	N=8	7%	N=1	0%	N=0	100%	N=14

Table 453: Question #18: Interest in learning more

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Check the box if you are interested in learning more about these subjects.	Percent	Number
Answered about familiarity but did not indicate interest in learning more	53%	N=8
Interested in learning more about prairie dogs	0%	N=0
Interested in learning more about invasive weeds	7%	N=1
Interested in learning more about both prairie dogs and invasive weeds	40%	N=6
Total	100%	N=15

Table 454: Question #19 including "Don't know" responses

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	14%	N=2
Support	21%	N=3
Oppose	21%	N=3
Strongly oppose	29%	N=4
No opinion/Don't know	14%	N=2
Total	100%	N=14

Table 455: Question #19 excluding "Don't know" responses

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	17%	N=2
Support	25%	N=3
Oppose	25%	N=3
Strongly oppose	33%	N=4
Total	100%	N=12

Table 456: Question #20 including "Don't know" responses

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	7%	N=1
Support	14%	N=2
Oppose	36%	N=5
Strongly oppose	36%	N=5
No opinion/Don't know	7%	N=1
Total	100%	N=14

Table 457: Question #20 excluding "Don't know" responses

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	8%	N=1
Support	15%	N=2
Oppose	38%	N=5
Strongly oppose	38%	N=5
Total	100%	N=13

Table 458: Question #21

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself?	Very likely		Somewhat likely		Not at all likely		Total	
Technical reports	15%	N=2	62%	N=8	23%	N=3	100%	N=13
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	64%	N=9	29%	N=4	7%	N=1	100%	N=14
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	86%	N=12	14%	N=2	0%	N=0	100%	N=14
On-site signs, including links to online content	46%	N=6	54%	N=7	0%	N=0	100%	N=13
Social media like Instagram	31%	N=4	23%	N=3	46%	N=6	100%	N=13
Public lectures, seminars and forums	43%	N=6	50%	N=7	7%	N=1	100%	N=14
Other in-person educational opportunities	50%	N=7	43%	N=6	7%	N=1	100%	N=14
Educational apps	69%	N=9	23%	N=3	8%	N=1	100%	N=13

Table 459: Question #22 including "Don't know" responses

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	64%	N=9
Support	7%	N=1
Oppose	0%	N=0
Strongly oppose	14%	N=2
No opinion/Don't know	14%	N=2
Total	100%	N=14

Table 460: Question #22 excluding "Don't know" responses

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Percent	Number
Strongly support	75%	N=9
Support	8%	N=1
Oppose	0%	N=0
Strongly oppose	17%	N=2
Total	100%	N=12

Table 461: Question #23: Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...

The tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	<-----		<----		<--		-->		---->		----->		The tax did not expire
	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	%	N	
	21%	N=3	14%	N=2	14%	N=2	0%	N=0	7%	N=1	43%	N=6	

Table 462: Question #24

Is there anything else you would like to share with the OSMP Master Plan team?***	Percent*	Number
OSMP is going a good job/love Open Space	13%	N=1
Boulder should NOT buy more open space land/Better manage open space we already have	0%	N=0
Boulder should acquire more open space land	0%	N=0
Fees for non-residents' usage/parking	0%	N=0
Support and Suggestions for new trails and paths	0%	N=0
Fix parking issues (restrict, charge, expand, etc.)	0%	N=0
Increase bike and mountain bike access	0%	N=0
Add amenities (restrooms, benches, etc)	13%	N=1
Increase dog management, e.g., more enforcement, more trails with dogs on-leash, etc.	0%	N=0
More education and enforcement/more rangers	25%	N=2
Natural weed management/no herbicides or chemicals/goats	0%	N=0
Manage prairie dogs	0%	N=0
General comments about increased population/visitation or overuse	0%	N=0
Balance all OSMP users (hikers, bikers, horseback riders, climbers, farmers, etc)/rotate schedules	0%	N=0
Prioritize natural environment	13%	N=1
More opportunities for youth and children	0%	N=0
Agriculture (increased or better maintenance)	0%	N=0
Too many bikes/anti mountain bike	0%	N=0
Opposition to the Wonderland Lake plans	0%	N=0
Limit oil and gas exploration/fracking	0%	N=0
Allow recreation in open space/Balance recreation with conservation/fewer rules on when to use	13%	N=1
Keep trails dog friendly	0%	N=0
Trails/areas that need maintenance	0%	N=0
Paragliding	0%	N=0
Comments about the survey	13%	N=1
Fire threat/mitigation	0%	N=0
Noise pollution	0%	N=0
ADA/inclusive/seniors	0%	N=0

Is there anything else you would like to share with the OSMP Master Plan team? **	Percent*	Number
More volunteers	0%	N=0
Protect prairie dogs	0%	N=0
More weed management	0%	N=0
Support enhancements to Wonderland Lake	0%	N=0
More shuttles/love shuttles	0%	N=0
Less ag/impacts of farming	0%	N=0
Resident providing their own background to explain their responses	0%	N=0
Other	25%	N=2
Don't know/Not applicable/None	13%	N=1

* Percents add to more than 100%, as comments often addressed more than one issue

** Respondents could write in a response to this question in their own words. These verbatim responses are found in the section Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Promotoras Open Participation Survey following the tables of responses. Responses were classified into the categories shown in this table.

Table 463: Question #25

Does your household own or normally have use of any of the following?	Yes		No		Total	
Passenger vehicles (cars, SUVs, vans, etc.)	93%	N=14	7%	N=1	100%	N=15
Motorcycles/scooters	0%	N=0	100%	N=14	100%	N=14
Regular bicycles	87%	N=13	13%	N=2	100%	N=15
Electric-assisted bicycles	0%	N=0	100%	N=14	100%	N=14

Table 464: Question #26

About how often, if ever, do you take the bus for personal trips (such as shopping or recreation)?	Percent	Number
Never/once a year or less	40%	N=6
2 to 11 times a year	27%	N=4
1 to 3 times a month	7%	N=1
1 to 2 times a week	7%	N=1
3 times a week or more	20%	N=3
Total	100%	N=15

Table 465: Question #27

Which best describes the building you live in?	Percent	Number
House detached from any other houses	43%	N=6
House attached to one or more houses (e.g., a duplex or townhome)	14%	N=2
Building with two or more apartments or condos	43%	N=6
Manufactured or mobile home	0%	N=0
Other	0%	N=0
Total	100%	N=14

Table 466: Question #28

Do you rent or own your home?	Percent	Number
I rent	53%	N=8
I own	47%	N=7
Other	0%	N=0
Total	100%	N=15

Table 467: Question #29

Which category contains your age?	Percent	Number
18-24	0%	N=0
25-34	20%	N=3
35-44	40%	N=6
45-54	33%	N=5
55-64	0%	N=0
65-74	7%	N=1
75-84	0%	N=0
85+	0%	N=0
Total	100%	N=15

Table 468: Question #30

Do any of the following live in your household?	Yes		No		Total	
Children (ages 12 and under)	58%	N=7	42%	N=5	100%	N=12
Teenagers (ages 13 to 19)	33%	N=4	67%	N=8	100%	N=12
Adults (ages 20 to 54, including yourself)	86%	N=12	14%	N=2	100%	N=14
Adults (ages 55 or older, including yourself)	17%	N=2	83%	N=10	100%	N=12
Dogs	38%	N=5	62%	N=8	100%	N=13

Table 469: Question #31

Which gender do you most identify with?	Percent	Number
Female	86%	N=12
Male	14%	N=2
I do not identify with either gender OR I do not identify with one gender more than the other	0%	N=0
Total	100%	N=14

Table 470: Question #32

Which race or ethnicity do you most identify with? Please check all that apply.	Percent*	Number
White	21%	N=3
Hispanic or Latino	93%	N=13
Black or African American	0%	N=0
American Indian or Alaska Native	0%	N=0
Asian	0%	N=0
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	0%	N=0
Other	0%	N=0
Total		N=14

*Percents add to more than 100%, as respondents could check all that applied.

Table 471: Question #33

How would you describe your annual household income:	Percent	Number
Less than \$25,000	33%	N=4
\$25,000 to \$49,999	33%	N=4
\$50,000 to \$99,999	17%	N=2
\$100,000 to \$149,999	8%	N=1
\$150,000 or more	8%	N=1
Total	100%	N=12

Table 472: Language in Which Respondent Completed Survey

Language in which respondent completed survey	Percent	Number
English	32%	N=7
Spanish (Mexico)	68%	N=15
Total	100%	N=22

Verbatim Responses to Survey Questions from Promotoras Open Participation Survey

Following are verbatim responses to open-ended questions on the survey. Because these responses were written by survey participants, they are presented here in verbatim form, including any typographical, grammar or other mistakes. Within each question the responses are in alphabetical order.

Question #2: Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas? – Other responses

(No other responses)

Question #3: What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? – Other responses

- ◆ Los perros sin correa. (Dogs without a leash)
- ◆ Weather conditions. When it is cold outside we don't go hiking

Question #5: How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? – Other responses

(No other responses)

Question #24: Is there anything else you would like to share with the OSMP Master Plan team?

- ◆ Gran trabajo! (Great work!)
- ◆ Ampliar procesos educativos y de investigación colectiva académica social ambiental y comunitaria favorecera el cuidado integral de parques, montañas y espacios abiertos. Mejorar baños con adecuado uso de letrinas para que no sean focos infecciosos (Grow education the process and academic social environmental collective research and in the community. It will favor the holistic care of parks, mountains, and open spaces. Improve bathrooms with adequate use of latrines so they are not infectious foci)
- ◆ Gracias por sus esfuerzos de incluir y escuchar a las comunidades menos favorecidas. La encuesta esta muy larga y dificil de entender! (Thank you for your efforts in including and listening to the marginalized (less favored) communities. The survey is too long and difficult to understand!)
- ◆ Me parece que las preguntas con flechas estan complicadas y realmente necesitan ser explicadas. Hay algunas palabras que en español no están bien utilizadas en us contenido y gracias por escuchar la voz latina (I think that the questions with arrows are difficult and need to be explained There are some words in Spanish that are not well utilized in its content. Thank you for listening to the Latino voice.)
- ◆ Que se Mantenga verde. Por la salud de la comunidad. Agregar letreros de motivation para llegar a la cima! (Maintain it green. For the health of the community. Add motivational signage to get to the top!)
- ◆ More community programs so we can love and appreciate these lands together!
- ◆ Fund it from the marijuana businesses and smoking and drinking since are the ones destroying minds.

Appendix F: Comparison of Survey Responses from Mailed Statistically Valid Resident, Open Participation and Promotoras Open Participation Surveys

Understanding the Tables

For most of the questions, for ease of comparison, responses have been condensed to show only the proportion of respondents selecting specific response options; for example, the percent of respondents who “strongly” or “somewhat supported” an item (as opposed to somewhat or strongly opposing it) or who felt an item was “absolutely essential” (versus “very important,” “somewhat important,” or “not at all important”).

Chi-square or ANOVA tests of significance were applied to these breakdowns of survey questions. A “p-value” of 0.05 or less indicates that there is less than a 5% probability that differences observed between groups are due to chance; or in other words, a greater than 95% probability that the differences observed in the selected categories of the sample represent “real” differences among these target populations.

For each set of ratings within a row (a single question item or response option) that has a statistically significant difference, an upper case letter denoting significance is shown in the cell with the larger column proportion. The letter denotes the subgroup with the smaller column proportion from which it is statistically different. Subgroups that have no upper case letter denotation in their column and that are also not referred to in any other column were not statistically different.

For example, in Table 473 on the following page, the cell for the proportion of respondents who said they visit OSMP areas daily or almost daily contains for Open Participation Survey respondents contains an “A.” This indicates that a statistically significantly higher proportion of Open Participation Survey respondents (21%) reported visiting OSMP areas daily or almost daily than were Statistically Valid Survey respondents, shown in Column A (11%). However, as no other letters are shown, other differences are not statistically significant. This is in spite of the fact that the proportion of Promotoras Survey had a lower proportion of respondents reporting they visit OSMP areas daily or almost daily than statistically valid survey respondents; however, there were many fewer Promotoras Survey respondents, so the statistical power to detect differences is much less than the statistical power to detect differences between the Statistically Valid Survey and Open Participation Survey respondents.

Key Highlights

- ◆ When comparing visitation of OSMP areas during the last 12 months, resident responding to the statistically valid survey were more likely to have visited once a month or less compared to the open participation survey respondents, while those responding to the open participation survey were more likely to visit OSMP areas daily or almost daily.

- ◆ Statistically valid survey respondents were more likely to participate in most of activities in OSMP areas compared to open participation survey respondents, including hiking/walking, running, photography/painting and climbing/bouldering.
- ◆ When considering barriers to visiting OSMP areas more often, those responding to the open participation survey were more likely than the statistically valid survey respondents to cite OSMP areas are too crowded and to say nothing (they visit OSMP often), while the statistically valid survey respondents were more likely to say lack of time was a barrier.
- ◆ Overall, open participation survey respondents were more likely to rate each of the five themes for OSMP management to focus on over the next decade as “absolutely essential” compared to the statistically valid survey respondents, including Agriculture Today and Tomorrow and Community Connection, Education and Inclusion.
- ◆ When rating how much of a problem, if at all, crowding and parking congestion were in different OSMP locations, the statistically valid survey respondents viewed these issues as less problematic in most areas compared to the open participation survey respondents. Crowding and parking congestion at Chautauqua were viewed as similarly problematic among both types of survey respondents.
- ◆ Statistically valid survey respondents were more likely than open participation survey respondents to support each of the following approaches to managing high visitation areas: widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels; providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads; closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats; and closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves. Open participation survey respondents were more supportive of increasing enforcement and ranger patrols and charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads to manage visitation levels.
- ◆ When allocating \$100 across 10 different OSMP management activities, those participating in the open participation survey earmarked more funds for maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities and acquiring more open space while statistically valid survey respondents assigned more funding to restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat, preparing for extreme weather events and developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature.
- ◆ Open participation survey respondents were more likely than the statistically valid survey participants to rate protecting ranches and farms from development, supporting future trails and connect existing ones and continuing to shape Boulder’s urban boundary with open space as “absolutely essential” reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and resources. Conversely, those responding to the statistically valid survey placed higher importance on protecting and connecting high-quality habitat for plants and animals, protecting waterways and preserving water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture.
- ◆ Respondents to the open participation survey were more likely than statistically valid survey respondents to report that they were “very familiar” with or “experts” on prairie dogs and invasive weeds, and tended to more *strongly* support lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies on or near irrigated farmland and the targeted use of herbicides to control aggressive invasive weeds.

Table 473: Question #1 by Type of Survey

On average, how often have you visited Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) areas during the past 12 months?	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A) B	(B) A	(C) A B
Never	3% B	1%	0%
1 to 3 times a year	9% B	4%	19% B
Once a month	17% B	9%	38% A B
2 to 3 times a month	20%	17%	24%
Once a week	17%	19%	5%
2 to 3 times per week	23%	29% A	10%
Daily/almost daily	11%	21% A	5%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 474: Question #2 by Type of Survey

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?* (Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Hiking/walking	85% B	76%	88%
Dog walking	26%	25%	6%
Running	27% B	22%	12%
Biking	26%	24%	12%
Observing nature/wildlife	24%	25%	24%
Photography/painting	6% B	2%	6%
Horseback riding	1%	2% A	0%
Climbing/bouldering	8% B	5%	6%
Fishing	3% B	1%	0%
Picnicking	5% B	1%	24% A B
Skiing/snowshoeing	4% B	1%	0%
Contemplation/meditation	9% B	5%	12%
Social gathering	7% B	1%	12% B
Other	1% B	0%	0%
Other: Paragliding	0%	1%	0%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%	0%

Table 475: Question #3 by Type of Survey

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	38%	46% A C	18%
Health or mobility issues	6% B	3%	0%
I don't feel welcome	1%	2%	5%
I don't feel safe	2%	2%	9%
OSMP areas are too crowded	20%	24% A	9%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	4% B	0%	5% B
Other	2% B	1%	0%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	4% B	2%	18% A B
Lack of time in my life to visit	32% B	23%	55% B
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	4%	8% A	0%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	1% A	5% A
My family likes to do other things	4%	3%	18% A B
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	9% B	6%	18% B
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	1%	2%	0%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	1%	2% A	0%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	2%	3%	5%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	2%	1%	0%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	3%	3%	0%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	1%	1%	0%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	1%	0%
Other: Trail closures	1%	1%	0%
Other: Weather	1%	0%	5% B
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%	0%

Table 476: Question #4: Importance Ratings

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	74%	71%	84%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	58%	67% A	70%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	15%	51% A	47% A
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	21%	49% A	72% A B
Financial Sustainability	26%	48% A	67% A

Table 477: Question #4: TWO Most Important by Type of Survey

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. Which TWO are most important?*	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	79%	77%	72%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	67%	75% A C	44%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	10%	9%	22%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	17%	15%	61% A B
Financial Sustainability	25% B	20%	22%

Table 478: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Type of Survey

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Chautauqua	63%	65%	50%
Sanitas	41%	52% A	22%
Bobolink	8%	12% A	0%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	14%	22% A	0%
Wonderland Lake	7%	12% A	0%
Flatirons Vista	9%	16% A	10%
Boulder Valley Ranch	2%	7% A	25%
Gregory Canyon	20%	25% A	20%
Marshall Mesa	9%	16% A	50% A B

Table 479: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Type of Survey

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Chautauqua	78%	79%	64%
Sanitas	55%	61% A	29%
Bobolink	16%	22% A	20%
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	28%	39% A	25%
Wonderland Lake	10%	15% A	25%
Flatirons Vista	15%	22% A	25%
Boulder Valley Ranch	7%	10%	25%
Gregory Canyon	45%	59% A	33%
Marshall Mesa	13%	18% A	50% A

Table 480: Question #6 by Type of Survey

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	97%	97%	100%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	62%	63%	100% A B
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	72%	79% A	86%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	63% B	58%	69%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	37%	42% A	33%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	87% B	84%	100%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	81%	78%	100% B
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	66%	68%	85%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	86% B	78%	100% B
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	63% B	59%	85%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	21%	21%	21%

Table 481: Question #7 by Type of Survey

New trails can be created when visitors try to reach destinations by going off trail or by using trails that are not officially managed by OSMP. In sensitive habitat areas, to what extent would you support or oppose OSMP closing unmanaged trails to better protect natural resources?	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	49%	50%	60%
Support	40% B	33%	33%
Oppose	8%	12% A	7%
Strongly oppose	4%	5%	0%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 482: Question #8 by Type of Survey

In sensitive habitat areas, OSMP currently requires visitors to stay on trail or to seek a permit for allowable off-trail uses like educational research. To what extent would you support or oppose OSMP extending these requirements to stay on managed trails into targeted locations to better protect natural resources?	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	47%	48%	69%
Support	42% B	38%	31%
Oppose	7%	10% A	0%
Strongly oppose	4%	5%	0%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 483: Question #9 by Type of Survey

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$15.67	\$18.73 A	\$11.79
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$16.43 B	\$15.34	\$12.86
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$10.72 B	\$9.04	\$11.79
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$7.04 B	\$6.57	\$16.79 A B
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$6.65 B	\$5.03	\$12.50 A B
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$9.61	\$10.79 A C	\$4.64
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$6.87 B	\$5.96	\$11.07 A B
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$6.14	\$5.92	\$5.71
Acquiring more open space	\$15.01	\$17.33 A C	\$6.43
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$5.92 B	\$5.38	\$6.43

Table 484: Question #10 by Type of Survey

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	59% B	51%	79% B
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	61% B	48%	57%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	46% B	39%	79% A B
To limit oil and gas development	54%	57%	71%
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	41%	43%	43%
To protect ranches and farms from development	20%	27% A	23%
To support future trails and connect existing ones	30%	37% A	29%
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	26%	32% A	43%
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	18%	20%	36%

Table 485: Question #11 by Type of Survey

OSMP should focus more on...	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	17%	21%	64% A B
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	32% B	26%	14%
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	19%	22%	7%
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	15% B	10%	0%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	9%	12% A	7%
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	7%	9%	7%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 486: Question #11 by Type of Survey

OSMP should focus more on...	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Average Rating Where -3 is Completely "Improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands" and +3 is Completely "Acquiring more lands for conservation"	-0.80 C	-0.74 C	-1.93

Table 487: Question #12 by Type of Survey

	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
OSMP should focus more on...	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	20%	20%	50% A B
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	27%	27%	21%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	29% B	22%	7%
A little bit building new trails	13%	12%	0%
Somewhat building new trails	7%	10% A	14%
Completely building new trails	4%	9% A	7%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 488: Question #12 by Type of Survey

	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
OSMP should focus more on...	(A)	(B)	(C)
Average Rating Where -3 is Completely "Improving maintenance and design of existing trails" and +3 is Completely "Building new trails"	-1.07	-0.77 A	-1.50

Table 489: Question #13 by Type of Survey

	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	19%	16%	7%
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	11%	10%	14%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	22%	18%	29%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	19%	18%	21%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	10%	12%	14%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	19%	26% A	14%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 490: Question #13 by Type of Survey

	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	(A)	(B)	(C)
Average Rating Where -3 is Completely "Areas to visit with dogs off leash" and +3 is Completely "Areas where dogs are not allowed"	-0.03	0.33 A	0.14

Table 491: Question #14 by Type of Survey

	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	14%	23% A	21%
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	10%	12%	14%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	17% B	13%	7%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	21% B	14%	29%
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	18% B	13%	14%
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	20%	24% A	14%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 492: Question #14 by Type of Survey

	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	(A)	(B)	(C)
Average Rating Where -3 is Completely "Areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed" and +3 is Completely "Targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved"	0.38 B	0.07	0.00

Table 493: Question #15 by Type of Survey

OSMP should focus more on...	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	3%	3%	14% B
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	3%	4%	14% A
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	22%	19%	7%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	35%	32%	50%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	17%	17%	7%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	20%	26% A	7%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 494: Question #15 by Type of Survey

OSMP should focus more on...	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Average Rating Where -3 is Completely "Increasing horse trailer parking" and +3 is Completely "Reducing horse trailer parking"	0.90	1.09 A C	0.07

Table 495: Question #16 by Type of Survey

	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	10%	11%	36% A B
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	16%	17%	7%
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	18%	18%	7%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	22%	19%	7%
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	22%	21%	21%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	12%	15%	21%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 496: Question #16 by Type of Survey

	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	(A)	(B)	(C)
Average Rating Where -3 is Completely "" and +3 is Completely "Spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them"	0.23	0.20	-0.14

Table 497: Question #17 by Type of Survey

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	21%	22%	14%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	17%	17%	21%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	20% B	16%	14%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	19%	16%	14%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	14%	16%	7%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	10%	12%	29%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 498: Question #17 by Type of Survey

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Average Rating Where -3 is Completely "Continue my preferred activities on all days of the week" and +3 is Completely "Limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week"	-0.41	-0.32	0.14

Table 499: Question #18: Familiarity by Type of Survey

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Please tell us your level of familiarity or knowledge about each of these topics. Percent who feel "very familiar" or "expert"	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Prairie dogs	26%	39% A C	13%
Invasive weeds	20%	27% A	7%

Table 500: Question #18: Interest in learning more by Type of Survey

Prairie dogs and invasive weeds present ongoing management challenges for OSMP grasslands, forests, farms and ranches. Check the box if you are interested in learning more about these subjects.	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Answered about familiarity but did not indicate interest in learning more	66%	72% A	53%
Interested in learning more about prairie dogs	5% B	3%	0%
Interested in learning more about invasive weeds	5%	7% A	7%
Interested in learning more about both prairie dogs and invasive weeds	25% B	18%	40%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 501: Question #19 by Type of Survey

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling PRAIRIE DOG POPULATIONS ON OR NEAR IRRIGATED FARMLAND, how much would you support or oppose lethal control to remove prairie dog colonies from these areas?	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	22%	26% A	17%
Support	37%	35%	25%
Oppose	21% B	17%	25%
Strongly oppose	20%	22%	33%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 502: Question #20 by Type of Survey

When other management approaches have been unsuccessful at controlling aggressive INVASIVE WEEDS that damage natural habitats, how much would you support or oppose integrating the targeted use of synthetic chemical sprays (herbicides) into the broader management approach, even though there may be unintended consequences for public health and other species?	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	11%	15% A	8%
Support	33%	35%	15%
Oppose	31%	28%	38%
Strongly oppose	25%	22%	38%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 503: Question #21 by Type of Survey

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Technical reports	12%	14%	15%
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	40% B	29%	64% B
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	45%	43%	86% A B
On-site signs, including links to online content	54%	55%	46%
Social media like Instagram	28% B	19%	31%
Public lectures, seminars and forums	11%	14% A	43% A B
Other in-person educational opportunities	10%	13% A	50% A B
Educational apps	17% B	14%	69% A B

Table 504: Question #22 by Type of Survey

In 2018, a Boulder sales tax that supported OSMP expired. In 2019, another will expire. Together, these changes represent a 30 percent reduction in the proportion of city sales tax dedicated to OSMP. How much would you support or oppose a tax measure to restore part or all of this funding for OSMP?	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Strongly support	54%	60% A	75%
Support	38% B	31%	8%
Oppose	5%	6%	0%
Strongly oppose	3%	4%	17% A B
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 505: Question #23 by Type of Survey

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	15%	15%	21%
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	12%	14%	14%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	20%	18%	14%
A little bit the tax did not expire	17% B	12%	0%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	11%	13%	7%
Completely the tax did not expire	24%	28% A	43%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 506: Question #23 by Type of Survey

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Average Rating Where -3 is Completely "The tax would expire in 10 or fewer years" and +3 is Completely "The tax did not expire"	0.23	0.31	0.36

Table 507: Question #24

Is there anything else you would like to share with the OSMP Master Plan team?*	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
OSMP is going a good job/love Open Space	18%	16%	13%
Boulder should NOT buy more open space land/Better manage open space we already have	1%	4% A	0%
Boulder should acquire more open space land	2%	3%	0%
Fees for non-residents' usage/parking	2%	5% A	0%
Support and Suggestions for new trails and paths	3%	6% A	0%
Fix parking issues (restrict, charge, expand, etc.)	4%	4%	0%
Increase bike and mountain bike access	8%	10%	0%
Add amenities (restrooms, benches, etc)	3%	2%	13% B
Increase dog management, e.g., more enforcement, more trails with dogs on-leash, etc.	11%	11%	0%
More education and enforcement/more rangers	7%	10%	25%
Natural weed management/no herbicides or chemicals/goats	2%	1%	0%
Manage prairie dogs	2%	2%	0%
General comments about increased population/visitation or overuse	1%	3% A	0%
Balance all OSMP users (hikers, bikers, horseback riders, climbers, farmers, etc)/rotate schedules	4%	7% A	0%
Prioritize natural environment	10%	8%	13%
More opportunities for youth and children	1%	1%	0%
Agriculture (increased or better maintenance)	2%	2%	0%
Too many bikes/anti mountain bike	2%	3%	0%
Opposition to the Wonderland Lake plans	0%	3% A	0%
Limit oil and gas exploration/fracking	2%	1%	0%
Allow recreation in open space/Balance recreation with conservation/fewer rules on when to use	4%	5%	13%
Keep trails dog friendly	2%	3%	0%
Trails/areas that need maintenance	2%	3%	0%
Paragliding	0%	1%	0%
Comments about the survey	6%	3%	13%
Fire threat/mitigation	1%	1%	0%
Noise pollution	1%	1%	0%
ADA/inclusive/seniors	2% B	0%	0%
More volunteers	1%	3%	0%
Protect prairie dogs	3%	3%	0%

Is there anything else you would like to share with the OSMP Master Plan team?*	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
More weed management	1%	1%	0%
Support enhancements to Wonderland Lake	0%	0%	0%
More shuttles/love shuttles	2%	1%	0%
Less ag/impacts of farming	0%	1%	0%
Resident providing their own background to explain their responses	2% B	0%	0%
Other	19% B	10%	25%
Don't know/Not applicable/None	3% B	1%	13% B

Table 508: Question #25 by Type of Survey

Does your household own or normally have use of any of the following?	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Passenger vehicles (cars, SUVs, vans, etc.)	96%	99% A	93%
Motorcycles/scooters	9%	10%	0%
Regular bicycles	90%	91%	87%
Electric-assisted bicycles	6%	9% A	0%

Table 509: Question #26 by Type of Survey

About how often, if ever, do you take the bus for personal trips (such as shopping or recreation)?	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Never/once a year or less	33%	36%	40%
2 to 11 times a year	40%	42%	27%
1 to 3 times a month	14%	13%	7%
1 to 2 times a week	7%	5%	7%
3 times a week or more	8%	5%	20%
	B		B
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 510: Question #27 by Type of Survey

Which best describes the building you live in?	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
House detached from any other houses	43%	77%	43%
		A C	
House attached to one or more houses (e.g., a duplex or townhome)	14%	10%	14%
	B		
Building with two or more apartments or condos	42%	11%	43%
	B		B
Manufactured or mobile home	1%	1%	0%
Other	0%	1%	0%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 511: Question #28 by Type of Survey

	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
Do you rent or own your home?	(A)	(B)	(C)
I rent	49% B	14%	53% B
I own	49%	84% A C	47%
Other	1%	1%	0%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 512: Question #29 by Type of Survey

	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
Which category contains your age?	(A)	(B)	(C)
18-24	12% B	1%	0%
25-34	34% B	13%	20%
35-44	13%	18% A	40% A
45-54	14%	21% A	33%
55-64	10%	24% A	0%
65-74	10%	19% A	7%
75-84	4%	4%	0%
85+	1% B	0%	0%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 513: Question #30 by Type of Survey

Do any of the following live in your household? Percent of households with each	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Children (ages 12 and under)	18%	21% A	58% A B
Teenagers (ages 13 to 19)	10%	14% A	33% A B
Adults (ages 20 to 54, including yourself)	79% B	63%	86%
Adults (ages 55 or older, including yourself)	32%	55% A C	17%
Dogs	35%	49% A	38%

Table 514: Question #31 by Type of Survey

Which gender do you most identify with?	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Female	48%	51%	86% A B
Male	50% C	47% C	14%
I do not identify with either gender OR I do not identify with one gender more than the other	2%	2%	0%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 515: Question #32 by Type of Survey

Which race or ethnicity do you most identify with? Please check all that apply.	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
White	91% C	92% C	21%
Hispanic or Latino	7% B	3%	93% A B
Black or African American	1%	1%	0%
American Indian or Alaska Native	1%	1%	0%
Asian	5% B	2%	0%
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1%	0%	0%
Other	2%	5% A	0%

Table 516: Question #33 by Type of Survey

How would you describe your annual household income:	Statistically Valid Survey	Open Participation Survey	Promotoras Survey
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Less than \$25,000	15% B	3%	33% B
\$25,000 to \$49,999	16% B	10%	33% B
\$50,000 to \$99,999	26%	26%	17%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	19%	26% A	8%
\$150,000 or more	23%	36% A	8%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Appendix G: Survey Methodology

The Open Space and Mountain Parks (OSMP) Master Plan will shape the City of Boulder's approach to future stewardship questions, such as: How to continue conservation of natural, cultural and scenic areas while also providing enjoyable visitor experiences, how to address population growth with increased visitation, and how the city will make its natural areas more resilient amid climate change.

As part of the community engagement undertaken to provide resident and stakeholder feedback for the Master Plan, the City of Boulder contracted with National Research Center, Inc. (NRC) to conduct a community survey. Please contact Deryn Wagner at WagnerD@bouldercolorado.gov or 303-441-3440 if you have any questions about the survey.

In an iterative process between City staff, process committee sub-committee, OSBT, City Council, DesignWorkshop and NRC, the final questionnaire was created. A copy can be found in *Appendix I: Survey Materials*.

Several data collection efforts were undertaken as a part of the survey project.

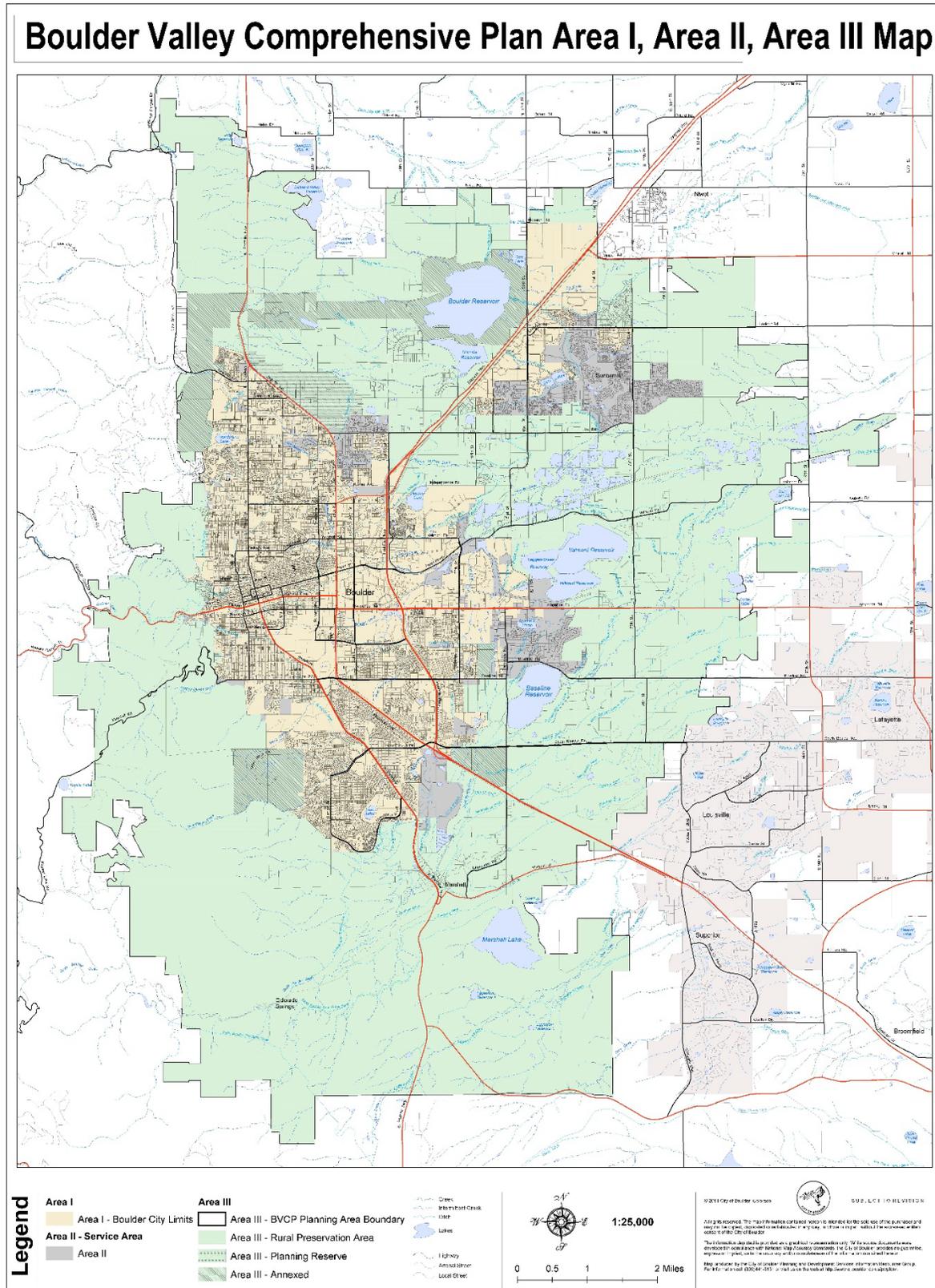
- 1) The first, and main, effort was a **mailed statistically valid survey**, using survey research best practices and meant to represent the opinions of the adult population living in the Boulder Valley Comprehensive Plan Area (see the map on the next page).
- 2) A special effort was made to reach Boulder's Latino population with the survey through the **promotoras** network.
- 3) After the mailed survey had been fielded, an online survey was made available to which anyone could respond. This **open participation survey** was widely publicized by the City of Boulder and the OSMP Department.

As the mailed statistically valid survey is believed to best represent the view of Boulder area residents, the body of the report presents these results, but the full set of responses to the other surveys can be found in the report appendices, as well as a comparison of the responses from each survey effort (see *Appendix F: Comparison of Survey Responses from Mailed Statistically Valid Resident, Open Participation and Promotoras Open Participation Surveys*). A description of each data collection effort is provided in this appendix.

Mailed Statistically Valid Survey

The mailed survey conducted by National Research Center, Inc. on behalf of the City of Boulder Department of Open Space and Mountain Parks, was a statistically valid survey, implemented using survey research best practices to provide a picture of the opinions of all adults living in households in the boundaries of the Boulder Valley Comprehensive Plan (see the map on the next page for a display of these boundaries).

Figure 33: Map of Boulder Valley Comprehensive Plan Areas



Selecting Survey Recipients

The list from which survey recipients will be selected is referred to as a “sampling frame.” A sampling frame is chosen which will provide high “coverage,” meaning that almost every member of the target population has a chance of being selected.

Because local governments generally do not have inclusive lists of all the residences in the jurisdiction (tax assessor and utility billing databases often omit rental units), lists from the United States Postal Service (USPS), based on the Delivery Sequence File (DSF) used by the postal carriers to deliver the mail and updated every three months, usually provide the best representation of all households in a specific geographic location. A list of households within the zip codes serving the Boulder area was purchased from Go-Dog Direct. They provided a list of addresses that were selected using a systematic selection, a procedure where every Nth item is chosen, a process which closely approximates a random selection. A larger list than needed was sampled, as zip codes generally do not follow municipal boundaries and addresses that were not within the comprehensive plan boundaries would be eliminated. Each of the addresses purchased was geocoded, and identified as being inside or outside comprehensive plan boundaries, and if inside the boundaries, assigned to either Area I, the incorporated city limits, or Areas II or III. (Area II is land adjacent to the City of Boulder and suitable for future annexation while Area III is mostly designated as a Rural Preservation Area that would not be developed in an urban character.)

A random selection was made of addresses within these two areas to create a final list of 6,000 addresses, 5,000 in Area I and 1,000 from Areas II and III. Multi-family addresses (identified as those including a unit number) oversampled at a rate of 5:3 compared to single family addresses. This oversampling is done as those who live in multi-family housing tend to respond to surveys at a lower rate than those in single family housing.

Administering the Survey

Mailing materials utilized the City of Boulder OSMP logo and was branded as being from the City of Boulder. Households received four mailings each beginning in March 2019.

- 1) A prenotification announcement, informing the household members of the upcoming community survey, was sent to each selected household. The postcard was in English and Spanish.
- 2) Several after mailing the prenotification, each household was sent a survey containing an invitation to participate in the survey and background information about OSMP. The packet included a postage-paid, pre-addressed return envelope. The letter, background materials and survey were in English, but the cover letter also included a web address so that the survey could be taken online by Spanish-speaking respondents, if the respondent preferred. They were also provided a telephone number they could call to request a hard copy of the survey be mailed to them.
- 3) A second survey packet was sent about one week after the first survey packet. The cover letter asked those who had not completed the survey to do so and those who already had done so to refrain from turning in a second survey. The survey was mailed twice to everyone because anonymity was promised in the cover letter to encourage

more honest responses. Additionally, about one-third of completed surveys typically come from the second wave of the survey. A postage-paid return envelope was again included in the second survey packet.

- 4) A reminder postcard was sent about a week and a half after the second wave survey was mailed. An error was discovered in the URL link sent to recipients (a few answers were autofilled), so the fourth mailing was added. This postcard was sent in Spanish only, and contained a new link to the online survey in Spanish.

Response Rate

Completed surveys were collected over the following weeks. A survey was considered complete if at least 2% of the survey questions were answered. From these efforts, a total of 1,331 completed surveys were obtained; four of these were completed online. Even though the URL link provided was to the Spanish version of the survey, only one of the online surveys received was completed in Spanish, the other three were completed in English. No phone calls were received requesting a Spanish copy of the survey.

About 4% of the surveys (254) were returned because they either had incorrect addresses or were received by vacant housing units. This means the response rate among the 5,746 assumed to have received the survey is 23%. This method of calculating the response rate is in accordance with the AAPOR's response rate #2 for mailed surveys of unnamed persons.¹ Typical response rates for a mailed resident survey range from 12% to 25%.

Confidence Intervals

The 95% confidence interval (or "margin of error") quantifies the "sampling error" or precision of the estimates made from the survey results. A 95% confidence interval can be calculated for any sample size, and indicates that in 95 of 100 surveys conducted like this one, for a particular item, a result would be found that is within a certain number of percentage points of the result that would be found if everyone in the population of interest was surveyed. The practical difficulties of conducting any resident survey may introduce other sources of error in addition to sampling error. Despite the best efforts to boost participation and ensure potential inclusion of all households, some selected households will decline participation in the survey (referred to as non-response error) and some eligible households may be unintentionally excluded from the listed sources for the sample (referred to as coverage error). The margin of error for this mailed resident survey, with 1,331 respondents, is $\pm 2.7\%$; for questions answered by only some respondents, or for results for subgroups of respondents, the 95% confidence interval will be larger.

Survey Processing (Data Entry)

Mailed surveys were returned to NRC directly via postage-paid business reply envelopes. Once received, staff assigned a unique identification number to each questionnaire. Additionally, each survey was reviewed and "cleaned" as necessary. For example, a question may have asked a respondent to pick two items out of a list of five, but the

¹ See AAPOR's Standard Definitions here: [http://www.aapor.org/Standards-Ethics/Standard-Definitions-\(1\).aspx](http://www.aapor.org/Standards-Ethics/Standard-Definitions-(1).aspx) for more information

respondent checked three; NRC staff would choose randomly two of the three selected items to be coded in the dataset.

Once all surveys were assigned a unique identification number, they were entered into an electronic dataset. This dataset was subject to a data entry protocol of “key and verify,” in which survey data were entered twice into an electronic dataset and then compared. Discrepancies were evaluated against the original survey form and corrected. Range checks as well as other forms of quality control were also performed.

Weighting the Data

The primary objective of weighting survey data is to make the survey sample reflective of the larger population of the community. This is done by comparing the demographic profile of survey respondents to that of the target population, adults living in households in the boundaries of the comprehensive plan. Weighting is a statistical adjustment where more weight is given to groups who responded at a lower rate than other groups, and less weight is given to those who responded at a higher rate. For example, in nearly all surveys, younger people respond at a lower rate than older people. Weighting rebalances the profile. The theory behind this weighting is that younger people (or other groups who tend to underrespond) who did participate in the survey are more like the younger people who did NOT participate than they are like the older people who did respond to the survey.²

The weighting norms used for the survey came from three sources:

- 1) The 5-year estimates from the 2017 American Community Survey for the housing data (type of housing unit and housing tenure).
- 2) The 2010 U.S. Census data for the sex, age and race/ethnicity of adult residents living households; as a significant proportion of Boulder residents live in University of Colorado dormitories, which cannot be included in a resident survey (dormitory

² An example of how weighting works may be helpful. Hypothetically, suppose the population norm for gender was 50%/50%, but 70% of the surveys we received were from females, and 30% were from males. The weights we would need to apply to make our sample representative of the population would be 0.7143 for females (thereby giving each response **less** weight in the overall ratings) and 1.6667 for males (giving each response **more** weight overall). Let’s further suppose that these two groups had very different ratings of parks; females felt very favorably, with 80% of females giving a positive rating, and males felt much less favorable, with only 40% giving a positive rating. Given that we had more responses from women, if we did NOT weight the results, we would be left with a rosier picture of the perception of parks by residents than if we did weight the data. The unweighted average rating is 68% ($80\% \times 70\% + 40\% \times 30\%$), while the weighted average is 60% ($80\% \times 50\% + 40\% \times 50\%$).

Hypothetical Example of How Weighting Works

Characteristic	Percent in Population	Percent in Sample	Weight to bring to 50%	Unwt'd Rating of Parks	Parks rating with proper weights
Female	50%	70%	0.714	80	(80 * .50)
Male	50%	30%	1.666	40	(40 * .50)
TOTAL	100%	100%	----	68	60

residents' mail is delivered through the university mail system), it is most appropriate to use the norm for the population in households, which is available only through the decennial census.

- 3) The listed sample purchased for the survey, which was geocoded to the study boundaries, for the proportion of households in Area I or in Areas II or III.

Initial weights were calculated using an Iterative Proportional Fitting model via a python raking algorithm plug-in to SPSS. These initial weights were trimmed so that no case was given a weight greater than 6.4. No adjustments were made for design effects. The results of the weighting scheme are presented in the table below.

Table 517: Weighting Table 2019

Characteristic	Population Norm	Unweighted Data	Weighted Data
Housing*			
Rent home	51.8%	26.6%	49.9%
Own home	48.2%	73.4%	50.1%
Detached unit	42.0%	63.0%	43.9%
Attached unit	58.0%	37.0%	56.1%
Race and Ethnicity**			
White alone, not Hispanic	85.3%	89.9%	84.5%
Hispanic	7.0%	3.6%	7.3%
Other	7.7%	6.5%	8.2%
Sex and Age**			
Male	51.6%	44.7%	51.3%
Female	48.4%	55.3%	48.7%
18-34 years of age	48.7%	17.9%	46.3%
35-54 years of age	28.3%	26.9%	27.6%
55+ years of age	23.0%	55.2%	26.0%
Area***			
In Area I	85.2%	79.4%	83.3%
In Areas II or III	14.8%	20.6%	16.7%

*Source: 5-year estimates from the 2017 American Community Survey, City of Boulder

**Source: Population in households, 2010 U.S. Census

***Source: Sample list purchased from Go-Dog Direct

Open Participation Survey

After the mailed survey had been fielded, an online survey was made available to which anyone could respond. This open participation survey was widely publicized by the City of Boulder and the OSMP Department. After data collection was closed for this effort, the responses were examined to see if anyone had tried to “stuff the ballot box” by submitting multiple survey entries from a single location. NRC examined responses that came from the same IP address. Very rarely were more than two surveys submitted from the same IP address, and often these IP addresses were found to belong to public entities or large organizations such as the City of Boulder, Boulder County or the University, where people might be using a public computer to complete the survey or be completing the survey at work. To see if multiple responses came from the same IP address. Often where two or more surveys came from a single IP address, the submissions were not identical, and differences in the demographic responses indicated that different people were completing the survey. Only a few responses were eliminated because they were duplicate submissions. A total of 2,269 responses were obtained for the open participation survey.

A few glitches were encountered with the online survey. A typo was corrected within the first day or so where an option that should have been “strongly oppose” was instead labeled as “strongly support.” The trade-off questions (see questions #11 through #17 and #23) did not display well on mobile devices. Within the first couple days, efforts were made to improve the user experience for these items, with additional explanation and arrows provided.

Promotoras Survey

City of Boulder staff held a workshop about the Open Space and Mountain Parks Master Plan with Latino residents from Boulder. They were provided with a URL to complete the survey in English or Spanish online. Twenty-two surveys were received; 15 in Spanish and 7 in English.

Mitigating the Influence of the Presentation of Survey Items

Several efforts were made to mitigate the influence of the order of the presentation of the survey items. On the mailed paper surveys, two versions were created: a Version A and a Version B. These surveys were identical, except that the order of the items in the lists or grids in questions #2, #3, #4, #5, #6, #9, #10, and #21 were reversed on Version B compared to Version A. For the online surveys, the items in these lists were presented in a random order to each recipient. In addition, on the mailed hard copy survey, the items in the trade-off questions (#11 through #17 and #23) were reversed so that the items on the left in Version A were on the right in Version B and vice-versa.

It is not possible to examine the order effects of the items from the online survey, as there were far too many possible permutations. However, the order effect can be examined on the mailed hard copy version. Table 518 through Table 535 on the following pages show these comparisons. (For information on how to interpret the statistical significance

markings on these tables, see page 122 in *Appendix B: Selected Statistically Valid Survey Results by Respondent Characteristics*.)

For the most part, there did not seem to be strong influence of the order of the items on respondent response behavior, but some differences were observed. When “hiking/walking” was shown at the top of the list of activities, respondents were more likely to choose it as one of their two activities (89%) than when it was at the bottom (80%, see Table 518). When “Responsible Recreation” was second from the bottom of the list, it was a bit more likely to get an “absolutely essential” rating than when it was second from the top, but it is hard to know if this was due to question order or not, as those items at the very top and very bottom of the list had identical ratings in Version A and Version B of the survey (see Table 520). Crowding and parking congestion were more likely to be considered a large problem at all the locations in question #5 by Version B respondents than by Version A respondents; perhaps having Marshall Mesa first in the list primed survey takers to think all were a problem than when Chautauqua was the first location rated. When assigning dollars to the 10 management activities, there did seem to be a bit of a recency effect, Version A respondents allocating slightly more, on average, to the item at the top of their list than did the Version B respondents, for whom the item was at the bottom, and likewise, Version B respondents gave slightly more to the item at the top of their list than did the Version A respondents, for whom the item was at the bottom. However, on both versions, the same three items were among those receiving the most allocations (including the item at the top of the list for Version A respondents and the bottom for Version B respondents), while the item at the top of the list for Version B respondents was in the bottom tier of allocations provided, as it also was for the Version A respondents, where it was at the bottom of the list (see Table 525). No or little effect in the placement of the trade-off items to the left or the right was seen in most cases, but for question #13, respondents were more likely to rate a strong sentiment for the item to their right, but overall, both Version A and Version B respondents were evenly split in whether they desired to see more areas where dogs were prohibited or more areas where dogs could be off-leash (see Table 529). For question #17, respondents may have been influenced to feel more strongly about the item to the left (see Table 533). Likewise, respondents were somewhat more likely to report they would be very likely to use OSMP communication offerings if they were at the top of the list compared to when these items were at the bottom of the list (see Table 535). The random assignment of survey recipients to each version of the survey helps to mitigate the impact of these potential order effects.

Table 518: Question #2 by Version of Survey

Of the following activities, which TWO do you most frequently participate in when visiting OSMP areas?* (Only asked of those who have visited OSMP areas at least once in past 12 months)	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Hiking/walking	89% B	80%
Dog walking	26%	26%
Running	25%	30%
Biking	26%	25%
Observing nature/wildlife	21%	27% A
Photography/painting	7%	6%
Horseback riding	0%	1%
Climbing/bouldering	9%	8%
Fishing	3%	3%
Picnicking	5%	5%
Skiing/snowshoeing	4%	3%
Contemplation/meditation	8%	10%
Social gathering	6%	8%
Other	1%	2% A
Other: Paragliding	0%	0%
Other: Agriculture	0%	0%

Table 519: Question #3 by Version of Survey

What are the things that keep you from visiting OSMP areas more often? (Please check all that apply.)*	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Nothing, I visit OSMP often	37%	40%
Health or mobility issues	6%	6%
I don't feel welcome	1%	2%
I don't feel safe	3%	2%
OSMP areas are too crowded	23%	17%
Not sure how to find out about OSMP and how to access nature	4%	4%
Other	3%	2%
I don't know where OSMP lands are	5%	3%
Lack of time in my life to visit	33%	31%
The trails don't match the activities I like to do	4%	3%
The amenities aren't family-friendly	0%	0%
My family likes to do other things	3%	5%
Not easy to get there by bus, bike or walking	9%	8%
Other: Too many bikes/Bike conflicts	1%	1%
Other: Not enough bike trails/Don't allow e-bikes	0%	1%
Other: Too many (off-leash) dogs	3%	2%
Other: Not enough dog-friendly/off-leash trails	2%	1%
Other: Limited/lack of parking/Lack of horse trailer parking	3%	4%
Other: I access other trails or I live elsewhere	1%	0%
Other: Lack of maintenance/Trails degraded or muddy	1%	2%
Other: Trail closures	1%	0%
Other: Weather	1%	1%
Other: Need restrooms/porta-potties or need benches/sitting areas	0%	0%

Table 520: Question #4: Importance Ratings

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. To what degree is each important for the future of Boulder's open space system? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	74%	74%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	55%	62% A
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	14%	16%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	21%	21%
Financial Sustainability	26%	26%

Table 521: Question #4: TWO Most Important by Version of Survey

In July 2018, City Council approved five themes to focus OSMP management over the next decade. Which TWO are most important?*	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Ecosystem Health and Resilience	79%	78%
Responsible Recreation, Stewardship and Enjoyment	67%	68%
Agriculture Today and Tomorrow	9%	11%
Community Connection, Education and Inclusion	19% B	14%
Financial Sustainability	24%	25%

Table 522: Question #5: Ratings of Crowding by Version of Survey

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Crowding Percent rating as "a large problem"	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	63%	63%
Sanitas	37%	46% A
Bobolink	4%	13% A
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	11%	18% A
Wonderland Lake	4%	11% A
Flatirons Vista	4%	15% A
Boulder Valley Ranch	1%	4% A
Gregory Canyon	19%	23%
Marshall Mesa	5%	14% A

Table 523: Question #5: Ratings of Parking Congestion by Version of Survey

How much of a problem, if at all, do you think crowding or parking congestion are at each of the following locations? Please think about each separately. (For crowding, think about on or along trail corridors, while parking conditions are at or near the parking lot(s)/trailhead.) Ratings of Parking Congestion Percent rating as "a large problem"	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Chautauqua	78%	78%
Sanitas	51%	61% A
Bobolink	11%	21% A
Doudy Draw/South Mesa	23%	35% A
Wonderland Lake	9%	11%
Flatirons Vista	11%	20% A
Boulder Valley Ranch	4%	11% A
Gregory Canyon	41%	49% A
Marshall Mesa	8%	20% A

Table 524: Question #6 by Version of Survey

On a case-by case basis, OSMP is considering managing high visitation in certain areas through the following approaches. In these circumstances, to what extent would you support or oppose the following actions? Percent who strongly support or support	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Increasing education/outreach about trail etiquette	96%	97%
Requiring dogs to be leashed on more trails	66%	57%
Increasing enforcement and ranger patrols	72%	73%
Widening, hardening or redesigning trails to support high visitation levels	65%	61%
Charging for parking at more OSMP trailheads	34%	40%
Providing low- or no-cost shuttles to trailheads	87%	87%
Adding amenities to less frequented areas to disperse visitors across the system	75%	87%
Separating uses such as hiking, biking and horseback-riding by time and/or place	61%	73%
Closing trails for a period of time to protect wildlife and habitats	84%	89%
Closing OSMP parking lots when full and only letting cars in when someone leaves	63%	64%
Requiring a reservation to access high demand areas during popular times	21%	21%

Table 525: Question #9 by Version of Survey

City staff must consider competing priorities to develop a budget for OSMP management. What if it were up to you? With \$5 increments being the smallest amount you might use, if you had \$100 to spend, how would you allocate those funds across the 10 management activities below? Average amount assigned to each category	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Maintaining and improving trails and visitor amenities	\$16.70 B	\$14.39
Restoring degraded ecosystems and wildlife habitat	\$16.94	\$15.78
Preparing for extreme weather events like flooding, fire and drought	\$10.16	\$11.44 A
Providing education, outreach and volunteer programs	\$7.02	\$7.08
Engaging underserved communities, including the Latino community and those experiencing disabilities	\$6.56	\$6.75
Reducing visitor impacts to the natural environment in light of increased visitation trends	\$9.29	\$9.99
Developing youth opportunities to spend more time in nature	\$7.08	\$6.61
Maintaining and improving the condition of OSMP ranches and farms	\$5.66	\$6.74 A
Acquiring more open space	\$15.04	\$15.03
Researching and monitoring open space resources and trends	\$5.57	\$6.28 A

Table 526: Question #10 by Version of Survey

After 120 years of open space acquisitions, there is less land left for OSMP to acquire and protect. The lands that are left are also becoming more expensive. Therefore, OSMP must prioritize its approach to future acquisitions. How important are each of the following reasons for acquiring and protecting available land and related resources? Percent rating as "absolutely essential"	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
To protect and connect high-quality habitat for plants and animals	58%	60%
To protect waterways such as floodplains, rivers, streams and wetland areas	61%	62%
To preserve water rights for native ecosystems and local agriculture	44%	49%
To limit oil and gas development	50%	58% A
To preserve scenic areas or vistas	41%	41%
To protect ranches and farms from development	18%	22%
To support future trails and connect existing ones	30%	31%
To continue shaping Boulder’s urban boundary with open space	26%	26%
To support future natural and agricultural corridors into the City	17%	19%

Table 527: Question #11 by Version of Survey

OSMP should focus more on...	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Completely improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	18%	16%
Somewhat improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	33%	30%
A little bit improving ecosystem health on existing OSMP lands	16%	23% A
A little bit acquiring more lands for conservation	16%	14%
Somewhat acquiring more lands for conservation	9%	9%
Completely acquiring more lands for conservation	8%	7%
Total	100%	100%

Table 528: Question #12 by Version of Survey

OSMP should focus more on...	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Completely improving maintenance and design of existing trails	21%	20%
Somewhat improving maintenance and design of existing trails	28%	27%
A little bit improving maintenance and design of existing trails	27%	30%
A little bit building new trails	15% B	11%
Somewhat building new trails	6%	8%
Completely building new trails	3%	4%
Total	100%	100%

Table 529: Question #13 by Version of Survey

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Completely areas to visit with dogs off leash	15%	23% A
Somewhat areas to visit with dogs off leash	14% B	9%
A little bit areas to visit with dogs off leash	22%	21%
A little bit areas where dogs are not allowed	17%	21%
Somewhat areas where dogs are not allowed	10%	10%
Completely areas where dogs are not allowed	22% B	16%
Total	100%	100%

Table 530: Question #14 by Version of Survey

Existing OSMP areas should provide more...	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Completely areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	10%	19% A
Somewhat areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	9%	10%
A little bit areas and days of the week when biking is not allowed	18%	15%
A little bit targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	23%	20%
Somewhat targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	19%	16%
Completely targeted areas where opportunities for biking are improved	20%	20%
Total	100%	100%

Table 531: Question #15 by Version of Survey

OSMP should focus more on...	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Completely increasing horse trailer parking	2%	5% A
Somewhat increasing horse trailer parking	3%	2%
A little bit increasing horse trailer parking	24%	21%
A little bit reducing horse trailer parking	34%	35%
Somewhat reducing horse trailer parking	15%	18%
Completely reducing horse trailer parking	21%	19%
Total	100%	100%

Table 532: Question #16 by Version of Survey

OSMP should address increasing visitation by...	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Completely accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	11%	9%
Somewhat accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	19% B	12%
A little bit accommodating high use in certain locations with careful placement of amenities to focus use	17%	19%
A little bit spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	23%	21%
Somewhat spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	20%	24%
Completely spread out use and steer visitors to other trailheads by creating amenities that attract people to them	10%	16% A
Total	100%	100%

Table 533: Question #17 by Version of Survey

OSMP is interested in improving visitors' experiences, particularly in areas where visitors are more likely to experience conflicts with others. Thinking of your own personal preferences, what would you be more willing to do yourself?	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Completely continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	23% B	18%
Somewhat continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	18%	16%
A little bit continue my preferred activities on all days of the week	20%	19%
A little bit limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	18%	21%
Somewhat limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	13%	14%
Completely limit my preferred activities to certain days of the week	8%	12% A
Total	100%	100%

Table 534: Question #23 by Version of Survey

Would you be more likely to vote for a dedicated tax for OSMP if...	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Completely the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	14%	16%
Somewhat the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	12%	14%
A little bit the tax would expire in 10 or fewer years	21%	18%
A little bit the tax did not expire	18%	15%
Somewhat the tax did not expire	11%	11%
Completely the tax did not expire	24%	25%
Total	100%	100%

Table 535: Question #21 by Version of Survey

OSMP staff would like to improve the way they share data, trends, and information with the public about nature, recreation, agriculture, education, volunteering, and cultural resources. How likely would you be to use each of the following to educate yourself? Percent "very likely"	Version A	Version B
	(A)	(B)
Technical reports	12%	12%
Graphic materials like handouts, brochures and maps that summarize technical information	45% B	33%
Website content, including interactive data dashboards and videos	45%	45%
On-site signs, including links to online content	49%	59% A
Social media like Instagram	26%	32% A
Public lectures, seminars and forums	10%	13% A
Other in-person educational opportunities	9%	11%
Educational apps	14%	20% A

Comparison of Respondents Demographics by Type of Survey

Table 536 through Table 542 show a comparison of the weighted and unweighted demographic characteristics of the mailed statistically valid survey respondents and the open participation survey respondents (which were not weighted).

Of course, when the statistically valid survey is weighted, the demographic profile of respondents is more similar to that of the population. Comparing the unweighted demographic profile of the statistically valid survey respondents and the open participation respondents, it is observed that open participation demographics tend to show slightly greater discrepancies. For example, while only 26% of the unweighted statistically valid survey respondents were renters, that proportion was even lower among the open participation survey respondents (14%, see Table 537). The open participation survey respondents were more likely to be middle-aged, and less likely to be young or old than were the mailed survey respondents. The open participation participants were more likely to have a higher income and less likely to have a lower income than were the unweighted statistically valid respondents (see Table 542).

Table 536: Question #27 Comparing Statistically Valid Survey Weighted, Statistically Valid Survey Unweighted and Open Participation Survey

	Statistically Valid Weighted	Statistically Valid Unweighted	Open Participation
Which best describes the building you live in?	(A)	(B)	(C)
House detached from any other houses	43%	62% A	77% A B
House attached to one or more houses (e.g., a duplex or townhome)	14% C	11%	10%
Building with two or more apartments or condos	42% B C	26% C	11%
Manufactured or mobile home	1%	1%	1%
Other	0%	0%	1%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 537: Question #28 Comparing Statistically Valid Survey Weighted, Statistically Valid Survey Unweighted and Open Participation Survey

	Statistically Valid Weighted	Statistically Valid Unweighted	Open Participation
Do you rent or own your home?	(A)	(B)	(C)
I rent	49% B C	26% C	14%
I own	49%	73% A	84% A B
Other	1%	1%	1%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 538: Question #29 Comparing Statistically Valid Survey Weighted, Statistically Valid Survey Unweighted and Open Participation Survey

	Statistically Valid Weighted	Statistically Valid Unweighted	Open Participation
Which category contains your age?	(A)	(B)	(C)
18-24	12% B C	4% C	1%
25-34	34% B C	14%	13%
35-44	13%	12%	18% A B
45-54	14%	15%	21% A B
55-64	10%	22% A	24% A
65-74	10%	23% A C	19% A
75-84	4%	9% A C	4%
85+	1% C	2% C	0%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 539: Question #30 Comparing Statistically Valid Survey Weighted, Statistically Valid Survey Unweighted and Open Participation Survey

Do any of the following live in your household? Percent of households with each	Statistically Valid Weighted	Statistically Valid Unweighted	Open Participation
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Children (ages 12 and under)	18%	16%	21% A B
Teenagers (ages 13 to 19)	10%	13%	14% A
Adults (ages 20 to 54, including yourself)	79% B C	58%	63% B
Adults (ages 55 or older, including yourself)	32%	60% A C	55% A
Dogs	35%	38%	49% A B

Table 540: Question #31 Comparing Statistically Valid Survey Weighted, Statistically Valid Survey Unweighted and Open Participation Survey

Which gender do you most identify with?	Statistically Valid Weighted	Statistically Valid Unweighted	Open Participation
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Female	48%	54% A	51%
Male	50% B	44%	47%
I do not identify with either gender OR I do not identify with one gender more than the other	2%	2%	2%
Total	100%	100%	100%

Table 541: Question #32 Comparing Statistically Valid Survey Weighted, Statistically Valid Survey Unweighted and Open Participation Survey

Which race or ethnicity do you most identify with? Please check all that apply.	Statistically Valid Weighted	Statistically Valid Unweighted	Open Participation
	(A)	(B)	(C)
White	91%	94% A	92%
Hispanic or Latino	7% B C	4%	3%
Black or African American	1%	1%	1%
American Indian or Alaska Native	1%	1%	1%
Asian	5% C	3%	2%
Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander	1%	1%	0%
Other	2%	3%	5% A B

Table 542: Question #33 Comparing Statistically Valid Survey Weighted, Statistically Valid Survey Unweighted and Open Participation Survey

How would you describe your annual household income:	Statistically Valid Weighted	Statistically Valid Unweighted	Open Participation
	(A)	(B)	(C)
Less than \$25,000	15% B C	10% C	3%
\$25,000 to \$49,999	16% C	14% C	10%
\$50,000 to \$99,999	26%	26%	26%
\$100,000 to \$149,999	19%	22%	26% A B
\$150,000 or more	23%	28% A	36% A B
Total	100%	100%	100%

Statistical Analysis

The electronic dataset was analyzed using the Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS). For the most part, frequency distributions and averages (means) are presented in the body of the report. A complete set of frequencies for each survey question and survey data collection effort is presented in *Appendix A: Responses to Mailed Statistically Valid Survey*, *Appendix C: Responses to Open Participation Survey* and *Appendix E: Responses to the Promotoras Open Participation Survey*.

Also included are results by selected respondent characteristics for the mailed statistically valid and the open participation surveys (see *Appendix B: Selected Statistically Valid Survey Results by Respondent Characteristics* and *Appendix D: Selected Open Participation Survey Results by Respondent Characteristics*). Chi-square or ANOVA tests of significance were applied to these breakdowns of selected survey questions. A “p-value” of 0.05 or less indicates that there is less than a 5% probability that differences observed between groups are due to chance; or in other words, a greater than 95% probability that the differences observed in the selected categories of the sample represent “real” differences among those populations. Where differences between subgroups are statistically significant (have a p-value of 0.05 or less) they have been marked in the tables.

Coding Open-Ended Responses

The survey included an open-ended question asking respondents if they had “any other comments” for the OSMP team. About half of respondents chose to write in a responses to this question. As this question had not been asked on the OSMP resident survey in 2016, an emergent approach was used to group the responses into categories (code the responses). All the responses were read, and then the coders worked to see what themes or topics were being addressed. A coding scheme was developed that was revised and refined several times as the coders went through all the comments. After one pass, they coders would trade the set of comments they were working on for another set, checking the work of the previous coder and help to trim and coalesce the themes that were revealed through the coding. They did this through several iterations.

Appendix H: Access to Survey Electronic Datasets

The electronic dataset survey responses that support this report will be made available on the City of Boulder's Open Data Catalog; <https://bouldercolorado.gov/links/fetch/44895>.

Appendix I: Survey Materials

The following pages contain a copy of the postcards, cover letters and survey questionnaire. The online open participation and Promotoras surveys were identical, although the format was different, as they were offered online.