CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

Tuesday, October 3, 2023, 5:30 PM
Council Chambers

STUDY MEETING

Closed Session - by Motion

The Draper City Council may temporarily recess the regular meeting and convene in a closed session to discuss the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual, pending or reasonably imminent litigation, or the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, as provided by UCA 52-4-205.

Interview: Applicants to the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District board vacancy.

Council/Manager Reports

BUSINESS MEETING

1. **Call to Order**

2. **Pledge of Allegiance**

3. **Public Comments**
To be considerate of everyone attending the meeting, public comments will be restricted to items that are not listed on this or a future agenda and limited to three minutes per person. Comments which cannot be made within these limits should be submitted in writing to the City Recorder prior to noon the day before the meeting. Comments pertaining to an item on the agenda should not be given at this time but should be held until that item is called.

4. **Consent Items**

4.a Approval of September 12, 2023, City Council Meeting Minutes.

4.b Approval of the September 19, 2023, City Council Meeting Minutes.

4.c Approval of Ordinance #1589
An Ordinance of the Draper City Council amending Title 3 of the Draper City Municipal Code regarding a liaison to the Historic Preservation Commission.
Staff: Mike Barker

4.d Approval of Resolution #23-56
A Resolution of the Draper City Council amending Section 8070 of the Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual regarding Unpaid Leave. Staff: Malena Murray

4.e Approval of Resolution #23-57
A Resolution appointing Stefania Wilks as a regular member of the Draper City Special Event Arena Committee.

4.f Approval of Resolution #23-58
A Resolution appointing Christa Hutchinson as a member of the Draper City Historic Preservation Commission.

5. Items for Council Consideration

5.a Action Item: Ordinance #1588
An Ordinance of the Draper City Council adopting the 2023 Draper City Parks, Trails and Recreation Master Plan. Staff report by Rhett Ogden.

6. Adjournment

I, the City Recorder of Draper City, certify that copies of this agenda for the **Draper City Council** meeting to be held **October 3, 2023**, were posted at Draper City Hall, Draper City website www.draperutah.gov, and the Utah Public Notice website at www.utah.gov/pmn.

Date Posted:

Laura Oscarson, MMC, City Recorder
Draper City, State of Utah

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MEMO

To: City Council
From:
Date: 2023-10-03
Re: Approval of September 12, 2023, City Council Meeting Minutes.

Comments:

ATTACHMENTS:

CC 9.12 Minutes.pdf

MINUTES OF THE DRAPER CITY COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2023, IN THE DRAPER CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 1020 EAST PIONEER ROAD, DRAPER, UTAH

PRESENT: Mayor Troy K. Walker, and Councilmembers Mike Green, Tasha Lowery, Fred Lowry, Cal Roberts, and Marsha Vawdrey

EXCUSED:

STAFF: David Dobbins, City Manager; Mike Barker, City Attorney; Kellie Challburg, Chief of Staff; Scott Cooley, City Engineer; Rich Ferguson, Chief of Police; Jennifer Jastremsky, Community Development Director; Bret Millburn, Assistant City Manager; Malena Murray, Human Resources Director; Rhett Ogden, Parks and Recreation Director; Laura Oscarson, City Recorder; Linda Peterson, Communications Director; Clint Smith, Fire Chief; Jake Sorensen, IT; John Vuyk, Finance Director; and Jared Zacharias, Assistant Finance Director

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1. Study Session

1.a Discussion: Requests to surplus City properties

Assistant City Manager Bret Millburn reviewed a list of City-owned properties proposed for surplus with the Council. The Council provided feedback regarding their desires for the different parcels.

1.b Closed Session: By Motion, The Draper City Council may temporarily recess the regular meeting and convene in a closed session to discuss the character, professional competence, or physical or mental health of an individual, pending or reasonably imminent litigation, or the purchase, exchange, or lease of real property, as provided by UCA 52-4-205

A closed session was not needed.

1.c Council/Manager Reports

Staff provided updates on street projects and traffic, and answered questions from the Council. Kellie Challburg updated the Council regarding options for a Farmer's Market, and the Council provided feedback. The Council continued the discussion of street projects.

Business Session

2. Call to Order by Mayor Troy K. Walker

3. Thought/Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance

Assistant City Manager Bret Millburn offered a prayer, and Police Chief Rich Ferguson led participants in the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Oath of Office: Draper Youth Council

Mayor Walker expressed appreciation for Youth Council participants. City Recorder Laura Oscarson administered the oath of office to the new Draper Youth Council.

5. Presentation

Representing the Utah Municipal Clerks Association, Jackie Nostrom, Herriman City Recorder, Tangee Sloan, West Jordan City Recorder, and Wendy Downs, Sandy City Recorder, presented Laura Oscarson with a Master Municipal Clerk designation, and Angela Fixmer with a Certified Municipal Clerk designation. The City Council offered congratulations and took the opportunity for a photograph.

6. Public Comments

Jonathan Jefferies, a Draper resident, spoke of flooding issues on his property and neighboring properties related to removed canals and irrigation ditches around 13800 South. He asked that the City complete the construction of curb, gutter, and drainage infrastructure in the area as soon as possible.

Steve Heaps, a Draper resident, said he lived next door to Mr. Jeffries. Mr. Heaps spoke of flooding issues and expressed confidence the City would do something.

Lori Russell, a Draper resident, spoke of recent flooding on her property and said she observed that flooding did not occur for residences where curb and gutter were present.

Stacey Williams, a Draper resident, explained that parking for the apartments across the street from her home was posted as being restricted to certain hours. She said her family required more vehicles than fit in her driveway, and said she wanted her children to be able to park on the street in front of her home without receiving tickets. Ms. Williams proposed that residents living on the street not be penalized for parking in front of their homes and presented a petition with 109 signatures.

Quinn Horrocks, a Draper resident, spoke of drainage and flooding issues in his neighborhood. He said the problem would not be solved with curb and gutter alone, and suggested further design work was needed.

Elizabeth Lebrecht, a Draper resident, said she lived next door to Mr. Horrocks and agreed that a curb and gutter alone would not solve the flooding issues. She spoke of the overwhelming flow of water during recent storms.

Brian Lebrecht, Draper resident, said he agreed that the amount of water resulting from recent storms was more than the curb and gutter alone would be able to handle. He said he was skeptical that existing infrastructure had worked as it should, and he would like to see a study done by an independent firm.

Carmen Fagg, a Draper resident, said her property was next to a trail, and the existing overflow ditch was always clogged up from residents throwing debris into the ditch. She said the clogged ditch resulted in water overflow during recent storms that took out half of her backyard and flooded her basement. Ms. Fagg suggested that residents throwing debris into the ditch should be cited, and said the City needed to clean up and take care of the ditch.

7. Consent Items

7.a Approval of the August 15, 2023, City Council Meeting Minutes.

7.b Approval of Resolution #23-47, a Resolution of the Draper City Council consenting to the reorganization of the Timpanogos Special Service District as a Special District.

7.c Approval of Resolution #23-49, a Resolution of the Draper City Council disposing of property seized as evidence in accordance with Utah Code Section 77-11a-402.

7.d Approval of Resolution #23-50, a Resolution of the Draper City Council approving and authorizing the execution of an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with Salt Lake County and other cities relating to the conduct of the Community Development Block Grant Program, Emergency Solutions Grant Program, and the Home Investment Partnership Program.

7.e Approval of Resolution #23-51, a Resolution of the Draper City Council disposing of surplus personal property in accordance with Draper City Municipal Code Section 3-3-150.

7.f Approval of Ordinance #1584, an Ordinance of Draper City Council amending Title 6 Chapter 8 of the Draper City Municipal Code pertaining to soliciting.

Councilmember Vawdrey moved to approve the Consent items. Councilmember Green seconded the motion.

A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

	Yes	No	Absent
Councilmember Green	X		
Councilmember T. Lowery	X		
Councilmember F. Lowry	X		
Councilmember Roberts	X		
Councilmember Vawdrey	X		

8. Items for Council Consideration

8.a Action item: Resolution #23-46, a Resolution of the Draper City Council granting final approval for the withdrawal of the Little Valley Subdivision (Cove at Little Valley) from the Traverse Ridge Special Service District (TRSSD).

Assistant City Manager Bret Millburn provided background information and a timeline for the request to withdraw from the TRSSD and said the Council gave preliminary approval for the Cove at Little Valley (CALV) to withdraw from the TRSSD in July of 2023.

Councilmember T. Lowery moved to approve Resolution #23-46. Councilmember Green seconded the motion.

A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

	Yes	No	Absent
Councilmember Green	X		
Councilmember T. Lowery	X		
Councilmember F. Lowry	X		
Councilmember Roberts	X		
Councilmember Vawdrey	X		

8.b Public Hearing: Ordinance #1586, on the request of Brad Mackay, representing Ivory Development for an Amendment to the Fitzgerald Property Development Agreement for 22.39 acres of property located at 1085 East 12650 South. The property is zoned R5, application number 23-4505-DA. The application is known as the Fitzgerald Property Amended Development Agreement.

Community Development Director Jennifer Jastremsky explained the Applicant desired to modify the original concept plan for the Fitzgerald Property to move an access point to connect at 12650 South rather than at 12600 South. To

accommodate the proposed change, staff proposed the Applicant install an 80-foot diameter cul-de-sac, with no curb and gutter. The Applicant proposed a 75-foot diameter cul-de-sac with 2.5 feet of curb and gutter for a total of 80 feet (79 feet of drivable surface).

Ms. Jastremsky explained the Applicant also desired to amend the Development Agreement to allow detached accessory dwelling units (D-ADUs) on all lots in the development regardless of lot size (restricted to a maximum 2 stories in height), with a minimum 5-foot rear and side setback. Lots would be prohibited from having both an internal ADU (I-ADU) and a detached ADU.

Ms. Jastremsky said the Planning Commission recommended approval on a 3-1 vote for the draft provided by the Applicant. Staff answered questions regarding building height and the potential impact of the requested change on traffic.

Brad Mackay with Ivory Development said the proposed access change was to accommodate sewer and storm drain utility lines. Mr. Mackay said he believed the development was a good location for D-ADUs to be included above detached garages on some of the lots. He said all of the lots would qualify to have an I-ADU, and about half of the lots could accommodate a D-ADU. The proposed amendment to the Development Agreement would clarify that a lot could not have both an I-ADU and a D-ADU.

Mr. Mackay said the language presented that day regarding the cul-de-sac was different than he had seen previously, but emphasized that Ivory Development was willing to work with the City.

Councilmember T. Lowery said she was uncomfortable with the proposed deviations from established City setback and height requirements. She said the City made a clear statement in the original Development Agreement regarding what was desired. Mr. Mackay responded that the proposed height deviation would reduce the possible height from the potential three-stories to two-stories. He said the current City setbacks would not really work for a detached garage and D-ADU.

Councilmember Green said he felt the proposal needed more work. He suggested the Applicant figure out which lots made sense for a D-ADU, and request the Council entitle D-ADUs for specific lots. Councilmember T. Lowery

said she believed the lots needed to meet the current Code whether or not they had a D-ADU.

Mayor Walker opened a public hearing.

Troy Blundell, a Draper resident, said he spoke on behalf of the residents on 1015 East. He expressed support for the cul-de-sac proposal.

Carol Sue Johnson, a Draper resident, said she agreed with Councilmember T. Lowery that the proposal was too dense with a five-foot setback.

Mayor Walker closed the public hearing.

Councilmember Green said he was comfortable with the proposed cul-de-sac change, but believed the ADU amendments needed more work. Councilmember F. Lowry said he did not believe it made sense to give direction that would be contrary to the existing Code. City Manager David Dobbins suggested staff sit down with the applicant to address concerns expressed by the Council and bring the proposal back at the September 19, 2023 meeting.

Mr. Mackay commented that the current side yard setback under Code was 8 feet, and said he did not see how an 8-foot setback accomplished more than the proposed 5-foot setback other than affecting the placement of a detached garage and ADU. Mr. Mackay said the existing rear setback was 20 feet, and said he did not understand what good 20 feet would be behind a garage.

Councilmember F. Lowry moved to continue Ordinance #1586 to the September 19, 2023 City Council meeting. Councilmember Vawdrey seconded the motion.

A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

	Yes	No	Absent
Councilmember Green	X		
Councilmember T. Lowery	X		
Councilmember F. Lowry	X		
Councilmember Roberts	X		
Councilmember Vawdrey	X		

8.c **Public Hearing: Resolution #23-48, a resolution amending the adopted budget of Draper City for Fiscal Year 2023-2024.**

Finance Director John Vuyk presented proposed FY2024 1st Quarter Budget Amendments, and answered questions from the Council.

Mayor Walker opened a public hearing and closed the public hearing seeing no one come forward.

Councilmember Green moved to approve Resolution #23-48, including the addition of funds ($350,000 in Park Impact Fees) to increase parking at Draper Park. Councilmember T. Lowery seconded the motion.

A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

	Yes	No	Absent
Councilmember Green	X		
Councilmember T. Lowery	X		
Councilmember F. Lowry	X		
Councilmember Roberts	X		
Councilmember Vawdrey	X		

9. <u>Recess to a Community Reinvestment Agency Meeting</u>

Councilmember T. Lowery moved to recess to a Community Reinvestment Agency Meeting. Councilmember Vawdrey seconded the motion.

A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

	Yes	No	Absent
Councilmember Green	X		
Councilmember T. Lowery	X		
Councilmember F. Lowry	X		
Councilmember Roberts	X		
Councilmember Vawdrey	X		

The Council meeting reconvened at 8:30 p.m.

10. <u>Adjournment</u>

Councilmember Green moved to adjourn the meeting. Councilmember T. Lowery seconded the motion.

A voice vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 8:31 p.m.

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MEMO

To: City Council
From:
Date: 2023-10-03
Re: Approval of the September 19, 2023, City Council Meeting Minutes.

Comments:

ATTACHMENTS:

CC 9.19 Minutes draft.pdf

MINUTES OF THE DRAPER CITY COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 2023, IN THE DRAPER CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 1020 EAST PIONEER ROAD, DRAPER, UTAH

PRESENT: Mayor Troy K. Walker, and Councilmembers Mike Green (by phone), Tasha Lowery, Fred Lowry, Cal Roberts, and Marsha Vawdrey

EXCUSED:

STAFF: David Dobbins, City Manager; Mike Barker, City Attorney; Kellie Challburg, Chief of Staff; Scott Cooley, City Engineer; Rich Ferguson, Chief of Police; Jennifer Jastremsky, Community Development Director; Bret Millburn, Assistant City Manager; Malena Murray, Human Resources Director; Rhett Ogden, Parks and Recreation Director; Laura Oscarson, City Recorder; Linda Peterson, Communications Director; Bart Vawdrey, Battalion Fire Chief; Jake Sorensen, IT; John Vuyk, Finance Director; and Jared Zacharias, Assistant Finance Director

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Study Session

Discussion: Parks, Recreation, and Trails Master Plan

Parks and Recreation Director Rhett Ogden presented an updated Parks, Recreation, and Trails Master Plan. He spoke of projects completed since the last Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan was adopted, and explained the process involved in preparing the update. Engineering Project Manager Brad Jensen reviewed a park projects list with the Council. He explained The Point was not included in the city-wide analysis, and shared parks and recreation elements of The Point development plan. Mr. Jensen reviewed recreation and trails project lists with the Council and answered questions about future expansion and maintenance of trails.

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A closed session was not needed.

Council/Manager Report

Mayor Walker shared information he recently learned about the future of water in Utah.

Business Session

1. Call to Order by Mayor Troy K. Walker

2. Thought/Prayer and Pledge of Allegiance

A Prayer was offered by Claire Larkin of the Sandy Hidden Valley Stake, and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jake Sorensen.

3. Proclamation: National Welcoming Week

3.a Mayor Walker read aloud a proclamation recognizing National Welcoming Week.

4. Public Comments

4.a Dan Portwood, a Draper resident, reported that Google Fiber was doing a good job in his neighborhood. He said parking had become an issue with the Google Fiber work. Mr. Portwood asked the City to help with illegal accessory dwelling units. He thanked the Council for a spectacular Draper Days fireworks show.

4.b Brad Enslen, a Draper resident, said he agreed with Mr. Portwood that parking was a problem in his neighborhood, and asked for help from the City.

4.c James Alger, a Draper resident, talked about single-family homes in his neighborhood that were not owner-occupied but were occupied by multiple renting families in each home, which he understood was against the law. He asked the City to find a way to enforce housing codes.

5. Consent Items

5.a **Approval of Resolution #23-54, a resolution re-appointing Jason Wiggins as a member of the Draper City Historic Preservation Commission.**

5.b **Approval of Resolution #23-55, a Resolution appointing Kendra Shirey as a regular member of the Draper City Planning Commission.**

Councilmember Vawdrey moved to approve the Consent items.
Councilmember T. Lowery seconded the motion.

A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

	Yes	No	Absent
Councilmember Green	X		
Councilmember T. Lowery	X		
Councilmember F. Lowry	X		
Councilmember Roberts	X		
Councilmember Vawdrey	X		

6. Items for Council Consideration

6.a Action Item: Resolution #23-53, a Resolution extending Proclamation of Local Emergency 23-01 concerning a landslide in the Hidden Canyon Estates subdivision

City Attorney Mike Barker explained the recommendation to extend the Proclamation of Local Emergency to January 31, 2024.

Councilmember F. Lowry moved to approved Resolution #23-53.
Councilmember Roberts seconded the motion.

A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

	Yes	No	Absent
Councilmember Green	X		
Councilmember T. Lowery	X		
Councilmember F. Lowry	X		
Councilmember Roberts	X		
Councilmember Vawdrey	X		

6.b Action Item: Ordinance #1586, an Ordinance amending a Development Agreement for approximately 22.39 acres of property, located at approximately 1085 East 12650 South within Draper City, otherwise known as the Fitzgerald Property Amended Development Agreement

City Manager David Dobbins said the applicant proposed an amendment to the Development Agreement that would limit lots developed on the Fitzgerald Property to having an external or an internal accessory dwelling

unit (ADU) but would not allow both on the same lot. Staff answered questions from the Council regarding setbacks and height.

Brad Mackey with Ivory Development said he believed the proposed amendment addressed many of the public comments shared previously by limiting lots to one ADU. He said he did not consider setback space behind an ADU to be usable space. He explained that whether or not a Detached Accessory Dwelling Unit (D-ADU) would be possible on individual lots would depend on the plan of the homes, and estimated that 46 lots would potentially be able to have a D-ADU.

Councilmember T. Lowery said she believed the City had an existing Code for a reason, and setbacks were important. She said she would not want to see the setbacks cut in half. Councilmember T. Lowery said she was worried about what the neighborhood would look like with the homes squished in with no setbacks and huge external apartments.

Councilmember Green said he did not like the request for reduced setbacks in exchange for limiting lots to one ADU since the City asked all development partners to choose between an I-ADU or a D-ADU per lot. Councilmember Green said he wanted the developer to comply with existing setbacks and pick one or the other with regard to ADUs. Councilmember Roberts said his concern was with height, and said the current proposal did not solve the issue for him. Responding to a range of 25-28 feet mentioned by the Ivory representative, Councilmember Roberts said he would prefer to limit height to 25 feet, and said he would want the limitations to be clearly stated in the development agreement. The Ivory representative pointed out that height limitations could limit roof pitch and architecture.

Councilmember Vawdrey said she agreed with concerns expressed and had concerns about giving away minimum lot size requirements for D-ADUs. She expressed the opinion that the proposal did not seem like a good trade. The Council discussed the proposal with staff. Staff clarified that under the current Code and State law (without the Amended Development Agreement), 14 of the lots would meet the requirements to have both an I-ADU and a D-

ADU. The Ivory representative commented that the cul-de-sac would not be possible without the Amended Development Agreement.

Councilmember Vawdrey moved to approve Ordinance #1586 with the following amendments to the Amended Development Agreement: cul-de-sac with 80' driving surface, no curb, and gutter; setbacks for lots with detached accessory dwelling units (D-ADU) are seven feet on the side yards, ten feet to the rear except the rear setbacks on the lots in the middle island which are twelve feet; D-ADUs are only allowed on lots greater than or equal to 11,000 square feet with the total number capped at 27; D-ADU height is capped at 28 feet in two stories; only one ADU is allowed on each lot regardless of type. Councilmember Roberts seconded the motion.

A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

	Yes	No	Absent
Councilmember Green	X		
Councilmember T. Lowery	X		
Councilmember F. Lowry	X		
Councilmember Roberts	X		
Councilmember Vawdrey	X		

6.c **Public Hearing: Ordinance #1588, an Ordinance of the Draper City Council adopting the 2023 Draper City Parks, Trails and Recreation Master Plan**

The Council reviewed the proposed update to the Parks, Trails, and Recreation Master Plan during the Study Session prior to the meeting. Parks and Recreation Director Rhett Ogden said the Planning Commission reviewed the document and forwarded a unanimous positive recommendation.

Mayor Walker opened a public hearing, and closed the public hearing seeing no one come forward.

Councilmember T. Lowery moved to continue Ordinance #1588 to the October 3, 2023 meeting. Councilmember Roberts seconded the motion.

A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

	Yes	No	Absent
Councilmember Green	X		
Councilmember T. Lowery	X		
Councilmember F. Lowry	X		
Councilmember Roberts	X		
Councilmember Vawdrey	X		

6.d Action Item: Resolution #23-52, a Resolution of the Draper City Council declaring the results of the September 5, 2023 Primary Municipal Election Canvass

City Recorder Laura Oscarson presented a canvass of the 2023 Primary Municipal Election results.

Councilmember T. Lowery moved to approved #23-52, accepting the results of the September 5, 2023 Primary Election. Councilmember Roberts seconded the motion.

A roll call vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

	Yes	No	Absent
Councilmember Green	X		
Councilmember T. Lowery	X		
Councilmember F. Lowry	X		
Councilmember Roberts	X		
Councilmember Vawdrey	X		

7. Adjournment

Councilmember Green moved to adjourn the meeting. Councilmember Vawdrey seconded the motion. A voice vote was taken. The motion passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

MEMO

To: City Council
From: Mike Barker, City Attorney
Date: 2023-10-03
Re: Approval of Ordinance #1589

Comments:

An Ordinance of the Draper City Council amending Title 3 of the Draper City Municipal Code regarding a liaison to the Historic Preservation Commission.

ATTACHMENTS:

Ordinance 1589 -- Liaison to Historic Preservation Commission -- FINAL..pdf

ORDINANCE NO. 1589

AN ORDINANCE OF THE DRAPER CITY COUNCIL AMENDING TITLE 3 OF THE DRAPER CITY MUNICIPAL CODE REGARDING A LIAISON TO THE HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

WHEREAS, Title 3 establishes rules for subordinate bodies created by the city; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary from time to time to revise certain terms of the Draper City Municipal Code; and

WHEREAS, it would benefit the residents of Draper City if the Draper Historical Society appointed a representative to act as a liaison with the Draper Historic Preservation Commission; and

WHEREAS, the Draper City Council has reviewed the proposed text amendment and finds good cause to revise the terms and provisions of Title 3.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF DRAPER CITY, STATE OF UTAH, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Findings. The city council of Draper City has made the following findings to amend Title 3 of the Draper City Municipal Code: 1) The proposed amendment is in compliance with the Utah Code Annotated; and 2) The proposed amendment is in the best interest of the health, safety, and welfare of the citizens of Draper.

Section 2. Revision. Sections 3-5-050 of the Draper City Municipal Code is hereby amended to read as shown in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein by reference.

Section 3. Correction of Editing Errors. The city attorney is authorized to correct any punctuation, spelling, formatting, clerical, or *de minimis* errors prior to submitting the ordinance for publishing.

Section 4. Severability. If any section, part, or provision of this ordinance is held invalid, or unenforceable, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect any other portion of this ordinance, and all sections, parts, and provisions of this ordinance shall be severable.

Section 5. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication or posting, or 30 days after final passage, whichever is closer to the date of final passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF DRAPER CITY, STATE OF UTAH, ON THIS 3rd DAY OF OCTOBER, 2023.

ATTEST: **DRAPER CITY**

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Laura Oscarson, City Recorder **Mayor Troy K. Walker**

VOTE TAKEN:	**YES**	**NO**
Councilmember Green	_____	_____
Councilmember Lowery	_____	_____
Councilmember Lowry	_____	_____
Councilmember Roberts	_____	_____
Councilmember Vawdrey	_____	_____
Mayor Walker	_____	_____

EXHIBIT A

Section 3-5-050 Draper City Historic Preservation Commission:

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D. Organization and Procedures:

1. Other Officers: At the discretion of the chairperson, the commission may appoint other members to act as other officers of the commission.

2. Meetings: The commission shall hold meetings as often as it deems necessary. Meetings of the commission may be called by the chairperson, a majority of the members of the commission, the mayor, or the city manager. Meetings shall be conducted in accordance with properly approved rules and regulations of the commission.

3. Open Meetings: Meetings of the commission shall be conducted in accordance with the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act including public notification of meeting place, time, and agenda items. The commission shall keep a public record of its proceedings, and all minutes of the meetings and decisions of the commission shall be filed in the Office of the City Recorder as public records. Commission meetings shall not include a "public comment" agenda item.

4. Quorum: No official business of the commission shall be conducted except in the presence of a properly constituted quorum. A quorum shall consist of the attendance of at least three (3) of the members of the commission. In the event of a three (3) person quorum, any motion must be unanimous to pass. In the event of a four (4) person quorum, three (3) votes are required for a decision on the motion. If the quorum consists of five (5) or more members, decisions shall be made by a majority vote.

5. Staff: The commission may employ consultants and/or staff personnel to assist the commission in performing its duties upon prior approval of the city council.

6. Liaison: The Draper Historical Society may appoint a representative to serve as a liaison with the commission. The representative may participate in discussing matters before the commission but has no power to vote on commission matters and is not counted towards establishing a quorum.

MEMO

To: City Council
From: Malena Murray
Date: 2023-10-03
Re: Approval of Resolution #23-56

Comments:

Request to clarify the reasoning and process for unpaid leave.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution 23-56 Amending Personnel Policy 8070 Unpaid Leave.pdf

RESOLUTION NO. 23-56

A RESOLUTION OF THE DRAPER CITY COUNCIL AMENDING SECTION 8070 OF THE PERSONNEL POLICIES AND PROCEDURES MANUAL REGARDING POLICY UNPAID LEAVE

WHEREAS, The City Council reviews and adopts policies and procedures to assist in the efficient utilization of City resources and the fair and uniform application of requirements and benefits to City employees; and

WHEREAS, The City Council has reviewed Policy 8070 of the Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual and has determined a need to amend the Unpaid Leave Policy; and

WHEREAS, The City Council believes this amendment is in the best interest of the employees of Draper City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF DRAPER CITY, STATE OF UTAH, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. **Amendment.** The Draper City Council does hereby adopt the amendments to Policy 8070 of the Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual as attached hereto as Exhibit "A."

Section 2. **Severability.** If any section, part or provision of this Resolution is held invalid or unenforceable, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect any other portion of this Resolution, and all sections, parts and provisions of this Resolution shall be severable.

Section 3. **Effective Date.** This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF DRAPER CITY, STATE OF UTAH, THIS THE 3RD DAY OF OCTOBER, 2023.

DRAPER CITY

ATTEST:

_____ By: _____

Laura Oscarson, CMC, City Recorder Mayor

VOTE TAKEN:	YES	NO
Councilmember Green	_____	_____
Councilmember T. Lowery	_____	_____
Councilmember F. Lowry	_____	_____
Councilmember Roberts	_____	_____
Councilmember Vawdrey	_____	_____
Mayor Walker	_____	_____

EXHIBIT "A"

Section 8070 – Unpaid Leave

(Amended 10/03/2023)

Unpaid personal leave may be granted to full-time employees who have completed their new hire probationary period for special circumstances outlined in this policy. Unless otherwise required by law, unpaid personal leave is a privilege and not a right.

Policy:

1. Unpaid Personal Leave Time Off. An employee may be granted unpaid personal leave for a specified period of time, not to exceed 90 days. At the expiration of unpaid personal leave, the employee shall return to the same position, where feasible, or to a similar position. If city service is negatively impacted by the absent employee, the Department Director may request the employee return to work prior to the expiration of the approved unpaid personal leave. If the employee cannot return to work, the Department Director may request separation of employment. Separation of employment requires City Manager approval. The city may separate, provided no FMLA, Workers' Compensation or other applicable laws are being violated.

2. Special Circumstances for Unpaid Personal Leave.

   2.1 For previously scheduled commitments of new employees that are agreed to in writing at time of offer.

   2.2 For education purposes, so as long as their absence will not cause a hardship for their department or the city, and the employee agrees to return to work at the end of the unpaid personal leave.

   2.3 For bereavement leave not covered by the bereavement leave policy Section 8030.

   2.4 To attend to a qualifying dependent as stated in Section 8010 or 8060 when such absence qualifies for FMLA. All family and medical leave must be exhausted.

3. Request for Unpaid Personal Leave. Employees must apply for unpaid personal leave in advance using the *Request for Unpaid Personal Leave form*, giving as much detail about the absence as possible and providing supporting documents where applicable. The Department Director and Human Resource Director will review the request in consideration of: (i) purpose for which the leave is requested; (ii) length of time the employee will be away; (iii) effect the leave will have on the ability of the department to carry out its responsibilities; (iv) the employee's performance prior to the submission of the request; and (vi) if the plan provides for coverage of job duties and has no impact to the department budget. The Department Director and Human Resource Director will forward their recommendation to the City Manager for final approval.

4. Employees shall not be entitled to the accrual of vacation or sick leave, or holiday pay during the period of unpaid personal leave, unless otherwise required by law. Employees

on unpaid personal leave are required to pay the employee premium for continuation of their insurance benefits during the unpaid personal leave. Unpaid personal leave may impact URS service credit.

5. Failure of the employee to report on the date agreed upon on the *Request for Unpaid Personal Leave form* shall be considered a voluntary resignation.

MEMO

To: City Council
From:
Date: 2023-10-03
Re: Approval of Resolution #23-57

Comments:

ATTACHMENTS:

R-23-57-S. Wilks, SEAC.pdf

RESOLUTION NO. 23-57

A RESOLUTION APPOINTING STEFANIA WILKS AS A REGULAR MEMBER OF THE DRAPER CITY SPECIAL EVENT ARENA COMMITTEE

WHEREAS, the City is authorized to establish subordinate bodies with the city as deemed appropriate by the City Council; and

WHEREAS, members of the Draper City Special Event Arena Committee are appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council; and

WHEREAS, Garrett VanAmen is unable to complete his term on the committee; and

WHEREAS, Stefania Wilks has expressed a willingness to serve as a member of the Draper City Special Event Arena Committee; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor desires to appoint and the Council hereby consents to the appointment of Stefania Wilks to serve as a member of the Draper City Special Event Arena Committee and complete Garrett VanAmen's term.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF DRAPER CITY, STATE OF UTAH, AS FOLLOWS:

The City Council hereby provides its advice and consent to the Mayor's appointment of Stefania Wilks to serve as a member of the Draper City Special Event Arena Committee.

Section 1. Appointment. Stefania Wilks is hereby appointed to serve as a member of the Draper City Special Event Arena Committee according to the laws, ordinances, and regulations governing the Draper City Special Event Arena Committee and its members for the term specified herein.

Regular Member:

Stefania Wilks	October 3, 2023 through June 30, 2025

Section 2. Severability. If any section, part or provision of this Resolution is held invalid or unenforceable, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect any other portion of this Resolution, and all sections, parts and provisions of this Resolution shall be severable.

Section 3. **Effective Date**. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF DRAPER CITY, STATE OF UTAH, ON THIS THE 3RD DAY OF OCTOBER 2023.

ATTEST: DRAPER CITY:

_____ _____

Laura Oscarson, MMC, City Recorder Troy K. Walker, Mayor

VOTE TAKEN:	YES	NO
Councilmember Green	_____	_____
Councilmember T. Lowery	_____	_____
Councilmember F. Lowry	_____	_____
Councilmember Roberts	_____	_____
Councilmember Vawdrey	_____	_____
Mayor Walker	_____	_____

MEMO

To: City Council
From:
Date: 2023-10-03
Re: Approval of Resolution #23-58

Comments:

ATTACHMENTS:

R-23-58 - Christa Hutchinson - HPC.pdf

RESOLUTION 23-58

A RESOLUTION APPOINTING CHRISTA HUTCHINSON AS A MEMBER OF THE DRAPER CITY HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

WHEREAS, the Draper City Council established the Draper City Historic Preservation Commission for the purpose of preserving the historical heritage of the city; and

WHEREAS, the Council recognizes the importance of preserving the history of the community for future residents; and

WHEREAS, Stan Renderos is unable to complete his term on the Commission; and

WHEREAS, Christa Hutchinson has expressed a willingness to serve as a member of the Historic Preservation Commission; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor desires to appoint and the council hereby consents to the appointment of Christa Hutchinson to serve as a member of the Draper City Historic Preservation Commission and complete Stan Renderos' term.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF DRAPER CITY, STATE OF UTAH, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Appointment. Christa Hutchinson is hereby appointed to serve as a member of the Draper City Historic Preservation Commission according to the laws, ordinances, and regulations governing the Commission and its members for the term specified herein.

Christa Hutchinson October 3, 2023, to July 31, 2025

Section 2. Severability. If any section, part, or provision of this Resolution is held invalid, or unenforceable, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect any other portion of this Resolution, and all sections, parts, and provisions of this Resolution shall be severable.

Section 3. Effective Date. This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF DRAPER CITY, STATE OF UTAH, ON THIS 3RD DAY OF OCTOBER 2023.

DRAPER CITY

_____
Mayor Troy K. Walker

ATTEST:

_____
Laura Oscarson, MMC, City Recorder

VOTE TAKEN:	YES	NO
Councilmember Green	_____	_____
Councilmember T. Lowery	_____	_____
Councilmember F. Lowry	_____	_____
Councilmember Roberts	_____	_____
Councilmember Vawdrey	_____	_____
Mayor Walker	_____	_____

MEMO

To: City Council
From: Rhett Ogden, Parks and Recreation Director
Date: 2023-10-03
Re: Action Item: Ordinance #1588

Comments:

Staff recommends approving Ordinance #1588 to adopt the Draper City 2023 Parks, Trails and Recreation Master Plan. For the past 3 years (with a year break during the Covid-19 pandemic) staff has been working with our consultant as well as residents of Draper City to study, analyze and plan to effectively craft a Master Plan to be used as a guiding document for Parks, Trails and Recreation. Various focus groups were formed, and residents were listened to in order to understand needs, issues and future developments. Residents had opportunity to attend Public Open houses to make comment on current conditions and express their thoughts of what they feel would be good for Draper City regarding parks, trails, recreation and community events.

ATTACHMENTS:

Ordinance_1588__Request_and_ordinance_compined_10-3-23.pdf
ATTACHMENTS:

Draper_2023_Master_Plan_with_Appendix_combined_with_Ex_A.pdf

REQUEST FOR COUNCIL ACTION

To:	**Mayor & City Council**
From:	**Rhett Ogden,** **Parks and Recreation Director**
Date:	**October 3, 2023**
Subject:	**Adopting the 2023 Parks, Trails and Recreation Master Plan**
Applicant Presentation:	**n/a**
Staff Presentation:	**Rhett Ogden**

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends approving Ordinance #1588 to adopt the Draper City 2023 Parks, Trails and Recreation Master Plan

BACKGROUND AND FINDINGS:

For the past 3 years (with a year break during the Covid-19 pandemic) staff has been working with our consultant as well as residents of Draper to study, analyze and plan to craft a guiding document as a Master Plan for Parks, Trails and Recreation. Various focus groups were formed and listened to, to understand

PREVIOUS LEGISLATIVE ACTION:

On August 5, 2008 The current Draper City Parks, Trails and Master plan was adopted by the Draper City Council. This document has been a guiding source for growth and development and many items found within have been accomplished.

FISCAL IMPACT:

SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS:

- 2023 Draper City Parks, Trails and Recreation Master Plan
- 2023 Draper City Parks, Trails and Recreation Appendix

ORDINANCE NO. 1588

AN ORDINANCE OF THE DRAPER CITY COUNCIL ADOPTING THE 2023 DRAPER CITY PARKS, TRAILS AND RECREATION MASTER PLAN

WHEREAS, the current Draper City Parks, Trails, and Recreation Master plan was adopted in August of 2008 and is currently 15 years old; and,

WHEREAS, Draper City has always placed a high importance on parks, trails, recreation and community events; and,

WHEREAS, Draper City in conjunction with their consultant, Landmark Design has spent considerable time studying and assessing needs as well as working with several various committees formed by residents, held public open house meetings, on-line surveys and statistically valid surveys to form the best information of the master plan; and,

WHEREAS, Draper City wishes to adopt a Master Plan for Parks, Trails, Recreation and Community Events to serve as a guiding document for the future years of Draper City.

NOW, THEREFORE, **BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF DRAPER CITY, STATE OF UTAH, AS FOLLOWS**:

Section 1. **Approval.** The City Council hereby approves Ordinance No. 1588, approving the 2023 Parks, Trails and Recreation Master Plan as stated in Exhibit "A" attached hereto.

Section 2. **Correction of Editing Errors.** The City Attorney is authorized to correct any punctuation, spelling, formatting, or similar errors prior to submitting this Ordinance to the codifiers.

Section 3. **Severability.** If any section, part, or provision of this Ordinance is held invalid, or unenforceable, such invalidity or unenforceability shall not affect any other portion of this Ordinance, and all sections, parts, and provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable.

Section 4. **Effective Date.** This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication or posting or 30 days after final passage, whichever is closer to the date of final passage.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF DRAPER CITY, STATE OF UTAH, ON THE 3RD DAY OF OCTOBER 2023.

DRAPER CITY

_____

Mayor Troy K. Walker

ATTEST:

_____

Laura Oscarson, MMC, City Recorder

VOTE TAKEN:	**YES**	**NO**
Councilmember Green	_____	_____
Councilmember Lowery	_____	_____
Councilmember Lowery	_____	_____
Councilmember Roberts	_____	_____
Councilmember Vawdrey	_____	_____
Mayor Walker	_____	_____

EXHIBIT "A"



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Susan Nixon	Planning Commission Member
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Adam Crayk	Vice-Chair
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Nate Crowther	Committee Member
Doug Anderson	Committee Member
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Geneva Woodmansee	Committee Member

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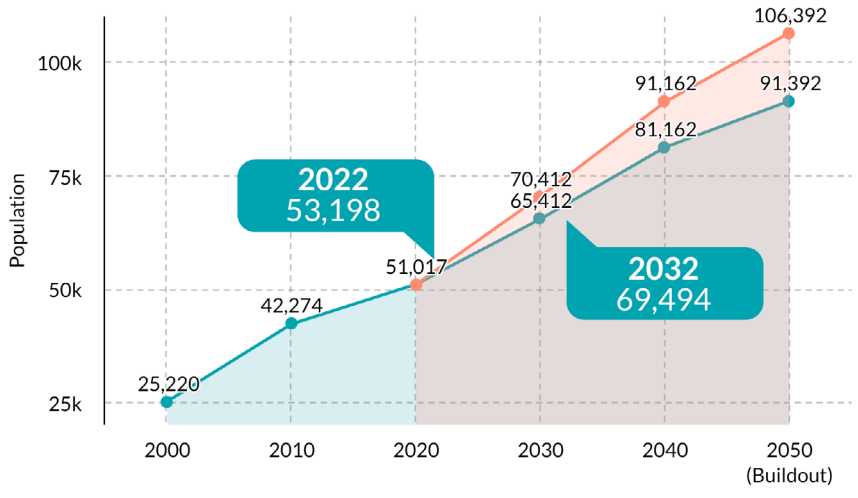
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Emily Schill	Director of Research

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The *Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2023* is based on current community needs and desires and coordinated with recent, relevant long-range planning documents in the city. The plan provides extensive information, recommendations, vision, and priorities for parks, recreation, and trails system for the next ten years and beyond. A brief summary of the plan follows.

1 INTRODUCTION

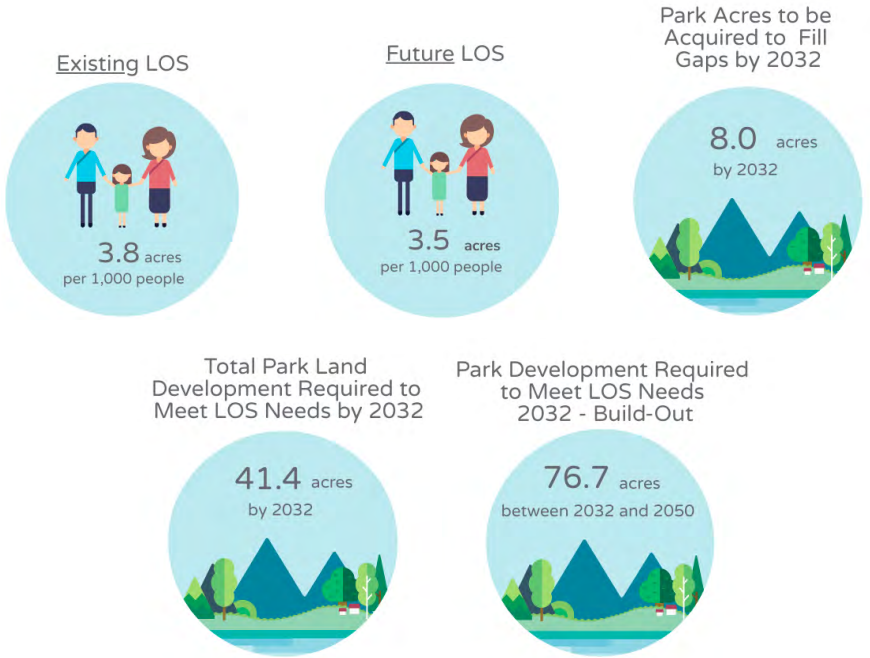


Based on 2021 U.S. Census Population Estimates with a 2.8 percent growth applied per WFRC estimates, U.S. Census QuickFacts

Draper City is....

- Projected to add over 38,000 residents by 2050, plus an additional 15,000 for The Point - more than 53,000 total
- A relatively young community with declining household sizes
- Gradually aging

2 PARKS

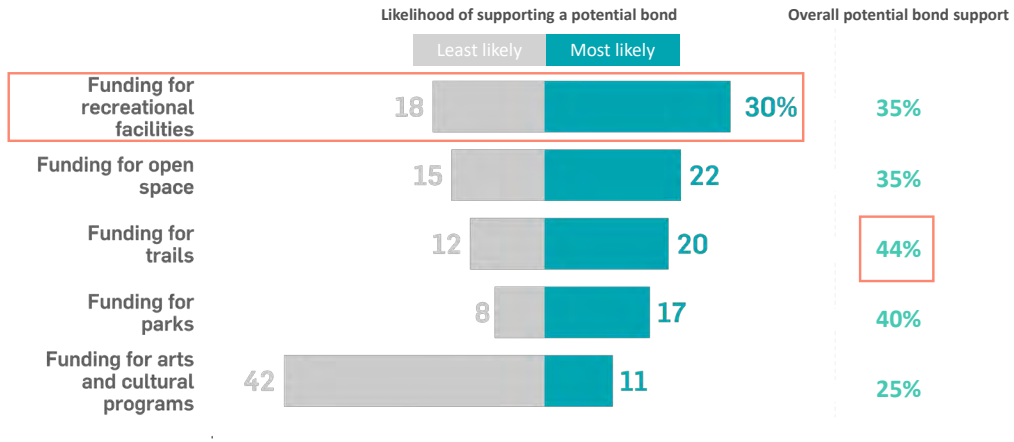


Top Recommendations

- Implement the recommended future level of service (LOS) of 3.5 acres per 1,000 people
- Fill existing and future gaps
- Upgrade existing parks and meet amenity LOS recommendations
- Purchase and preserve more natural open space
- Ensure parks are developed in The Point to meet demands in the future

3 RECREATION

FACILITIES, OPEN SPACE, OR TRAILS BOND TO RECEIVE MOST SUPPORT



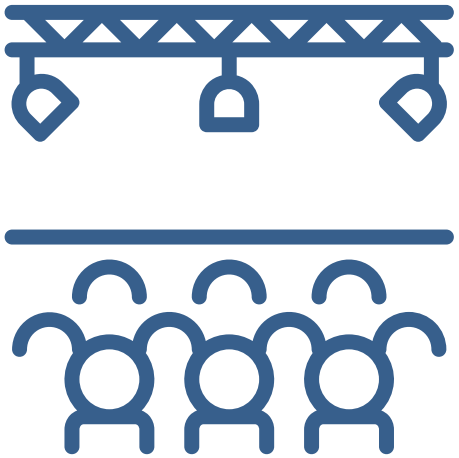
Top Recommendations

- Conduct a feasibility study to evaluate the funding management, operations, financial implications, and site selection for a new recreation/community center
- Continue to explore options for providing programs at a broader variety of times, expanding the variety of programs, and improving the distribution of information on program availability

4 ARTS, CULTURE & COMMUNITY EVENTS

Interest in new or expanded programs:





Top Recommendations

- Focus short-term efforts on making improvements to existing facilities to make the best use of resources
- Evaluate the feasibility of developing an indoor arts venue encompassing a small art museum
- Explore opportunities to increase programming and activities that focus on the Jordan River
- Broaden the range of representation for planning more diverse activities and events

5 TRAILS

32.8 MILES

Proposed Paved Multi-Use Pathways

21.1 MILES

Proposed Unpaved Multi-Use Pathways



Top Recommendations

- Expand the existing trail system with the proposed pathways, prioritizing paved trails, off-leash dog trails, and additional restrooms at trailheads
- Develop proposed trailheads and trail crossings
- Add lighting and safety elements where appropriate
- Develop system-wide signage and wayfinding

TOTAL PROBABLE COSTS FOR PLAN RECOMMENDATIONS

Item	Probable Cost
Probable costs to bringing existing parks up to standard, meeting amenity LOS needs, acquire new park land and develop planned and proposed parks through build-out	$141,797,500
Probable costs to conduct a feasibility study for a recreation/ community center	$150,000
Probable costs to conduct a feasibility study for an indoor arts venue/small art museum	$150,000
Probable costs for trails and trailhead improvements through build-out	$30,440,000
Wayfinding and signage master plan (for entire parks, recreation, and trails system)	$50,000
Wayfinding and signage installation (for entire parks, recreation, and trails system)	$200,000
Grand Total	**$172,787,000**

Top Recommendations

- Implement the suggested improvements contained in the Action Plan in Chapter 6 according to the recommended schedule
- Explore the various funding opportunities described in this plan and elsewhere
- Acquire park land needed to fill gaps and meet LOS needs as soon as possible to avoid escalating land costs





PURPOSE & USE OF THE PLAN

Draper City leaders and residents have prioritized the development of outdoor recreation amenities in recent years, and the investments have resulted in a superlative parks, recreation, open space and trail system that the community cherishes and surrounding communities aspire to emulate. The *Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2023* addresses existing conditions, priorities, levels of service and other considerations of the city's comprehensive parks, recreation and trail system. It also analyzes and assesses the full range of facilities required to meet future needs, and presents goals, objectives and policies that reflect the city's commitment to supporting a healthy lifestyle and high quality of life for residents. The master plan provides a comprehensive needs analysis and direction for the effective and equitable planning for parks, recreation and trails development during the short-term planning horizon of 2030 and beyond.

The *Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan* was last updated in 2008. The city has made significant progress in achieving the goals and implementing the vision of the 2008 master plan and determined it was time to update the plan based on current community needs and priorities.

The *Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2023* builds upon previous studies and plans, including the *Draper City General Plan 2019*, the *Draper City Open Space Plan 2016*, the *Draper City Master Transportation Plan 2019* and the *Draper City Active Transportation Plan 2020*.

ORGANIZATION OF THE PLAN

The *Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2023* is organized into six chapters, as follow:

Chapter 1 - Introduction provides background and baseline data, demographic projections and a summary of the planning process and purpose of the plan.

Chapter 2 - Parks & Open Space addresses existing and future parks, beginning with an analysis of existing park conditions and an analysis of need. The chapter includes a determination of level of service (LOS) for the current population and the projected future population in 2032 and at build-out in 2050. Open Space opportunities are also discussed but in a less comprehensive fashion, as they are comprehensively addressed in the *Draper Open Space Plan 2016*. The chapter concludes with a discussion of future priorities, standards and approaches for meeting park needs.

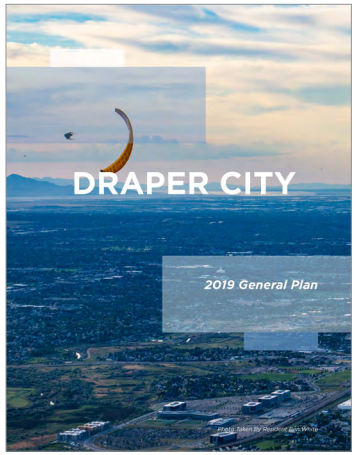
Chapter 3 - Recreation addresses existing and future recreation facilities and programs. The chapter begins with documentation of existing facilities and programs and an analysis of needs and opportunities. The chapter concludes with recommended priorities for meeting recreation needs.

Chapter 4 - Arts, Culture & Community Events summarizes arts and cultural facilities, resources and programs in the community. A discussion of community events and opportunities is followed by ideas to help improve opportunities within the community.

Chapter 5 - Trails addresses existing and future trail needs, including pedestrian and bicycle facilities. The chapter embraces and builds upon the recently completed *Draper City Active Transportation Plan 2020*.

Chapter 6 – Implementation estimates and prioritizes probable costs to acquire and construct new parks, recreation facilities and trails, and to upgrade existing facilities to meet city standards. The chapter also provides short and long-term implementation actions and priorities.

COORDINATION WITH OTHER PLAN DOCUMENTS



DRAPER CITY GENERAL PLAN 2019

The General Plan provides the long-term vision and guidance for growth and development in the city. The *Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2023* is intended to inform and expand upon the findings contained in the *Draper City General Plan 2019*, which broadly addresses these elements in the core values and goals of the plan.

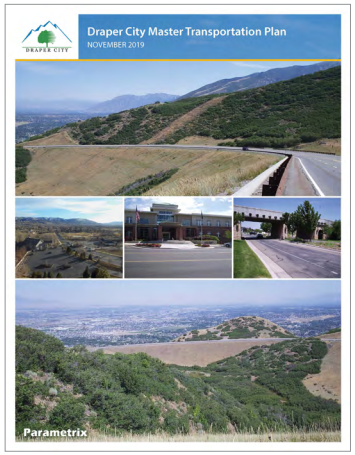
The *Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2023* is aligned with the general plan, which supports the vision of Draper as a city with "a greenbelt of high-quality parks, recreation and open space opportunities [that reinforce the city's] active community identity and [promoting] environmental protection and open space conservation". The general plan emphasizes the importance of social interaction, high-quality opportunities, connected networks and coordinated partnerships, which are key principles that also define the *Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2023* as well.



DRAPER CITY OPEN SPACE PLAN 2016

The *Draper City Open Space Plan 2016* provides a comprehensive, in-depth inventory and analysis of the city's 4,600+ acres of open space. The plan encapsulates the community's vision for these natural and recreational lands, providing detailed guidance on management, improvements, expansion and funding needs to ensure the long-term enjoyment and protection.

The *Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2022* acknowledges the extensive work and recommendations that lie within the *Draper City Open Space Plan 2016*, and supports and builds upon the guiding document.

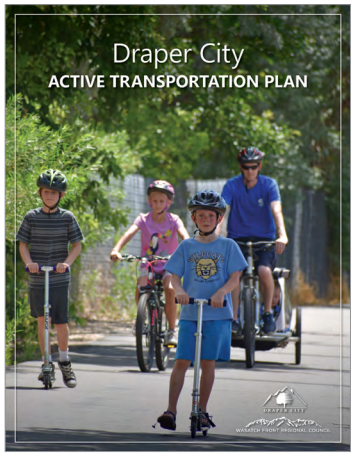


DRAPER CITY MASTER TRANSPORTATION PLAN 2019

The *Draper City Master Transportation Plan was completed* in 2019 and provides a framework for the city to meet current and future transportation needs and demands, responding to both community and regional-scale issues. In addition

to addressing vehicular systems and facilities, the plan evaluates the capacity and needs for alternative travel modes, including transit, autonomous vehicles, and bicycle and pedestrian use.

The *Draper City Master Transportation Plan 2019* provides data on bicycle and pedestrian crashes with vehicles, emphasizing the importance of connectivity and linkages between trails and other modes of traffic, in addition to directly referencing the *Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan* for recommended trail-related facilities.



DRAPER CITY ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN 2020

The *Draper City Active Transportation Plan* (ATC) is the most recently completed comprehensive planning document related to the *Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2023*. Completed in 2020 , the ATC looks specifically at pedestrian, bicycle and micro-mobility (i.e. electric scooters) activities, travel safety and transportation needs. Gaps in sidewalks, trails and pathways are documented in the plan, while specific improvements and projects are presented as prioritized lists with planning-level costs that have direct correlation and applicability to the trails portion of the *Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2023*.

DRAPER CITY PROFILE

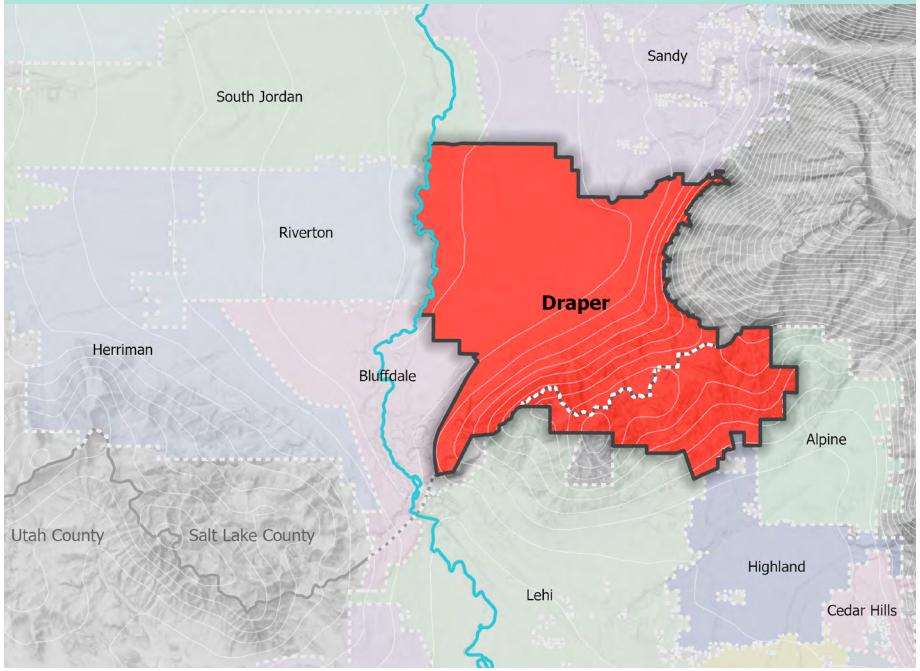
PHYSICAL & SOCIAL STRUCTURE

Draper encompasses approximately 28 square miles of land and spans two counties. The majority of the city is situated at the base of the Wasatch Mountains in the southeast corner of Salt Lake County, bounded by Bluffdale and Riverton to the west and South Jordan and Sandy to the north. The Salt Lake County portion of Draper meets the Utah County boundary on the top of Traverse Ridge before extending south over the Utah County line where it meets shared boundaries with Lehi, Highland and Alpine cities. The unusual dual-county location is the result of the city annexing land in neighboring Utah County over three decades ago at the request of developers.

From the mountain and foothills on the south and east, the land slopes downward to west, crossing Interstate 15 and the FrontRunner commuter rail line and ending at the riparian open spaces surrounding the Jordan River, which serves as the boundary of the city to the west. Originally founded as a farming community, Draper has gradually transformed into a modern city containing a range of commercial, residential, civic, industrial and recreational uses.

Figure 1 shows the context of Draper in relation to the mountains, Salt Lake and Utah Counties and the surrounding municipalities.

Figure 1. Draper City Context



DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE & PROJECTIONS

In order to ensure the needs for public parks, recreation and trails in Draper are understood, existing and projected demographic conditions must be clearly documented and analyzed. Population, age and household data are the key demographic conditions assessed for this purpose.

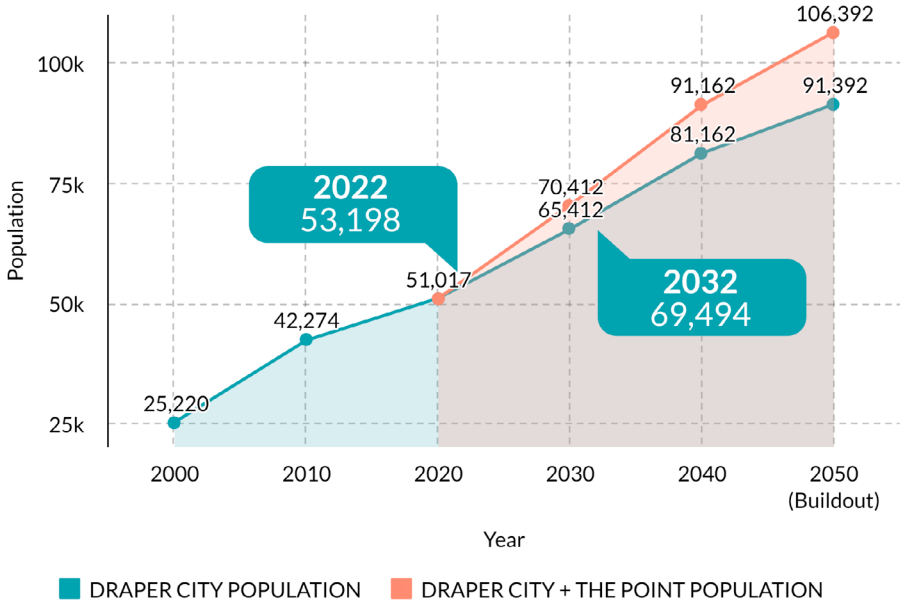
Existing Demographic Conditions & Future Projections

Population

As illustrated in **Figure 2**, the Draper City population was approximately 25,220 residents in 2000, which more than doubled to approximately 51,017 by 2020[1]. The 2022 population is estimated to be approximately 53,198[2], representing a continued high-pace of growth. The figure also indicates that the population is projected to increase by more than 40,000 people by 2050, for a total population of approximately 91,392, an increase of 79 percent from 2020 levels.

It should be noted that these projections do not take into account the estimated population projections for The Point, which is a major redevelopment site located within Draper City boundaries on the former site of the Utah State Prison, just west of Interstate 15. The Point is a master planned community intended to meet all employment, housing, commercial, recreation and entertainment needs within the 600 acre mixed-use development. *The Point Framework Plan (August 2021)* estimates the population for the redevelopment effort at approximately 15,000 residents, changing the overall population increase of Draper City from 70 to 108 percent by 2050. The framework plan does not include an estimated time frame for the population increase. For rough planning purposes, approximately 5,000 residents are added in each decade (2030, 2040 and 2050) as shown in **Figure 2**.

Figure 2. Draper City Population



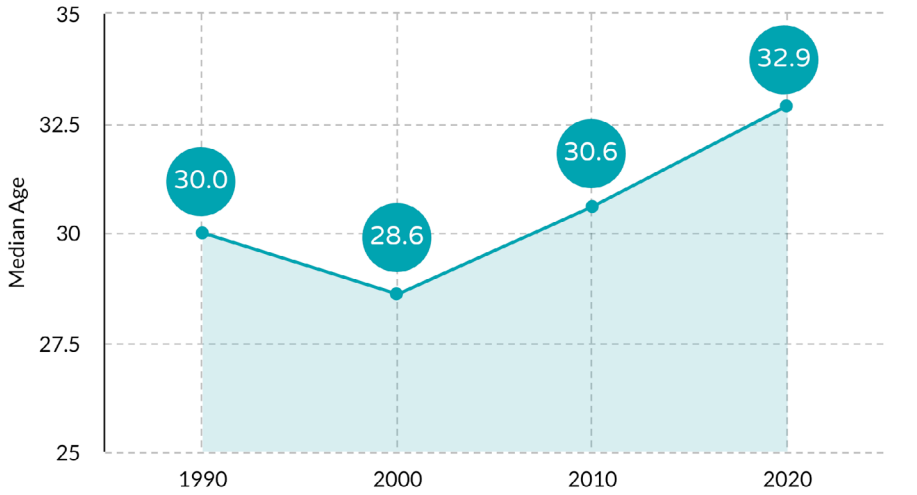
Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, Wasatch Front Regional Council

1 Source: U.S. Census QuickFacts (https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/drapercityutah)
2 Based on 2021 U.S. Census Population Estimates with a 2.8 percent growth applied per WFRC estimates, U.S. Census QuickFacts (https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/drapercityutah)

Age

As illustrated in **Figure 3**, the population of Draper will continue to mature over time, continuing an aging pattern that has been documented for the last thirty years.

Figure 3. Draper City Median Age Over Time

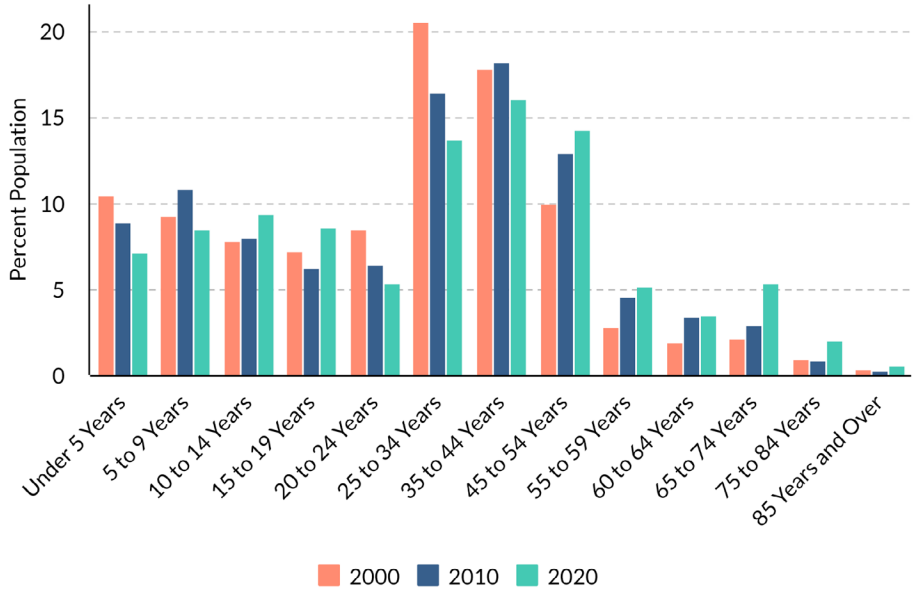


Source: 2020 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates

Figure 4 illustrates the changes related to a maturing population, beginning with a distinct decrease in the 20-44 age groups during the past 20 years, and a sharp increase in the number of adults over age 45. This has been accompanied by a rapid decrease in the number of the youngest children (under age nine) and a corresponding increase in sub-teen and older children (age 10 to 19). Assuming that similar patterns continue in the coming years, the city can expect increased demands for opportunities and facilities by teenagers and the oldest adults, and declining needs by the youngest members of the community.

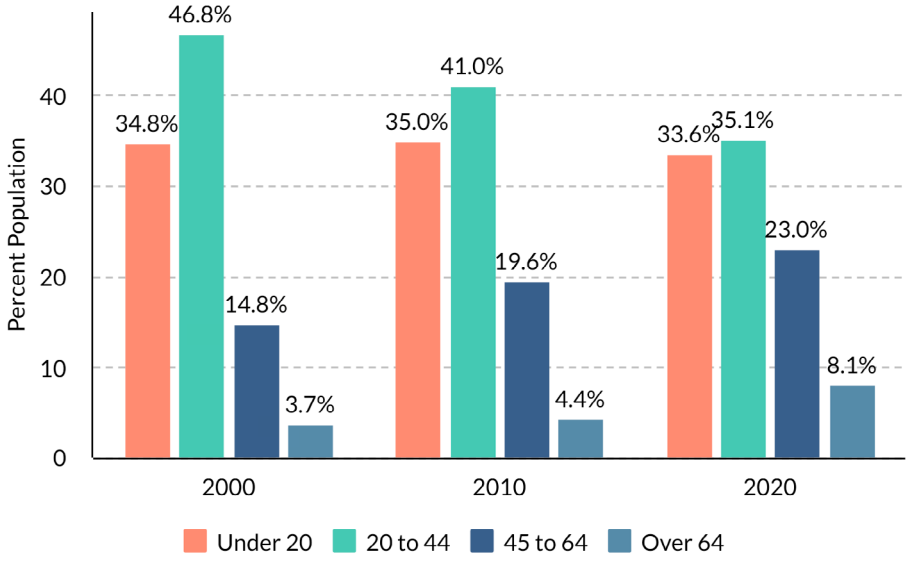
Figure 5 illustrates a similar shift over the last twenty years, with the population under age 20 remaining consistent, the population between 20-44 decreasing, and the population over 45 increasing. The community will likely continue to gradually age through 2050, though possibly at a reduced rate with a potentially younger population and smaller households anticipated in The Point.

Figure 4. Percent Population by Age Range Over Time



Source: 2020 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates

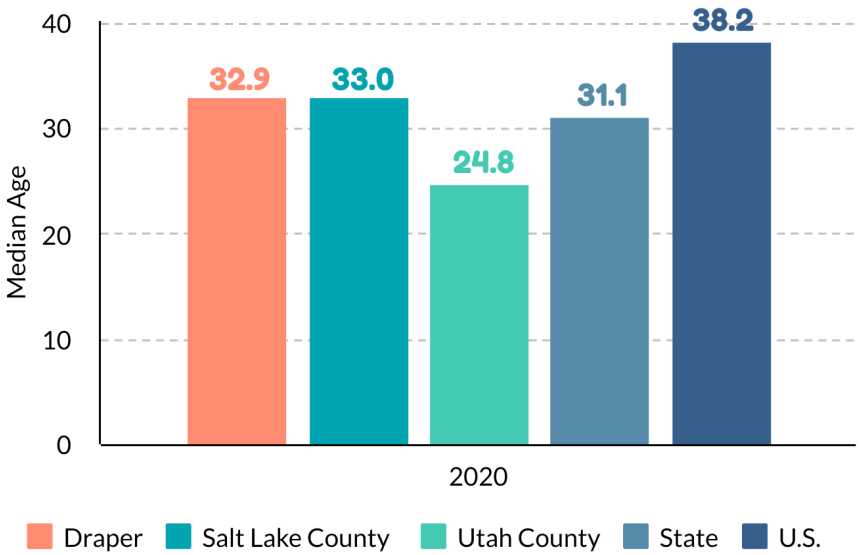
Figure 5. Draper Population by Age Over Time



Source: 2000 Census, 2010 Census, 2020 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-Year Estimates

Figure 6 compares the median age of Draper with that of Salt Lake County, Utah County, the state and the nation. Draper (32.9) is slightly younger than Salt Lake County (33.0) and much older than Utah County (24.8). Both Draper City and Utah County are younger than the state (30.8), and the city, counties and state are all significantly younger than the nation (38.1).

Figure 6. Median Age Comparison

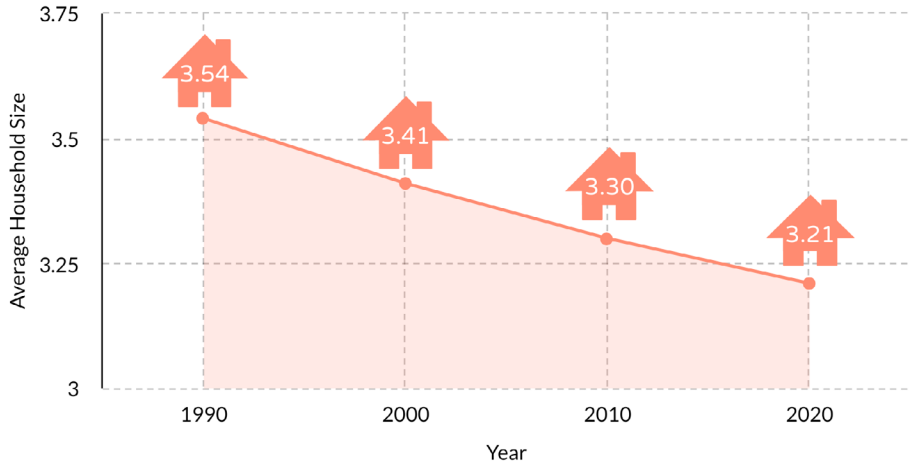


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Household Size

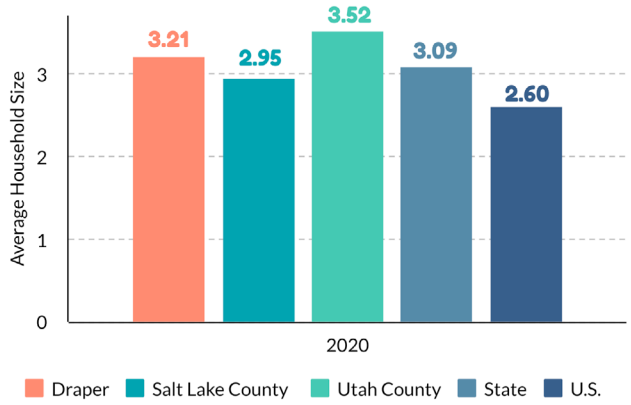
The average household size in Draper has decreased over time, from about 3.41 in 2000 to 3.21 in 2020, as illustrated in **Figure 7**. This is lower than Utah County (3.52), but higher than the Salt Lake County (2.95), the state (3.09) and nation (2.60), as shown in **Figure 8**. The decrease in household size is a further indication of the maturing population in the city.

Figure 7. Average Household Size



Source: 2020 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-year Estimates

Figure 8. Average Household Size Comparison



Source: 2020 American Community Survey (ACS) 5-year Estimates

DEMOGRAPHICS SUMMARY

Draper City has grown rapidly during the past two decades and is anticipated to continue growing quickly the next thirty years, adding approximately 55,375 new residents here by 2050 including the anticipated population at The Point. Draper remains a youthful community while continuing a long-standing pattern of maturing that is likely to continue during the next 30 years. These changes require that the focus on the youngest members of the community will need to be balanced with the needs of the oldest, who will continue to play a growing role in the future.

PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT IN THE PLANNING PROCESS

A comprehensive public involvement process was applied during the development of the *Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2023* to gather input from residents, encompassing several formats used at different points during the planning process. The master plan builds upon the resulting feedback, including the input from an updated community survey conducted in 2021. The following is a summary of those findings.

A - COMMUNITY SURVEY

Y2 Analytics, a public polling and survey research firm located in Salt Lake City conducted the *Draper Parks and Recreation Master Plan Survey* in the fall of 2021 to solicit input from residents. The survey was conducted concurrently with this planning effort and was sent to a sample of households selected from a combination of the residential utilities contact list and the registered voter file. In total, 9,488 survey email invitations were sent to selected households contained in a Draper City contact list and that of a third-party vendor that appended email addresses to name and address records. The survey results have been determined to be statistically valid, representing a +/- 4.0 percent margin of error which is within the acceptable range. Detailed survey results are provided in Appendix A: Draper Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan Update Survey 2021 Results. **Figure 9** illustrates the geographic location of survey respondents, indicating a geographically representative sample area.

Figure 9. Survey Sample Geographic Distribution

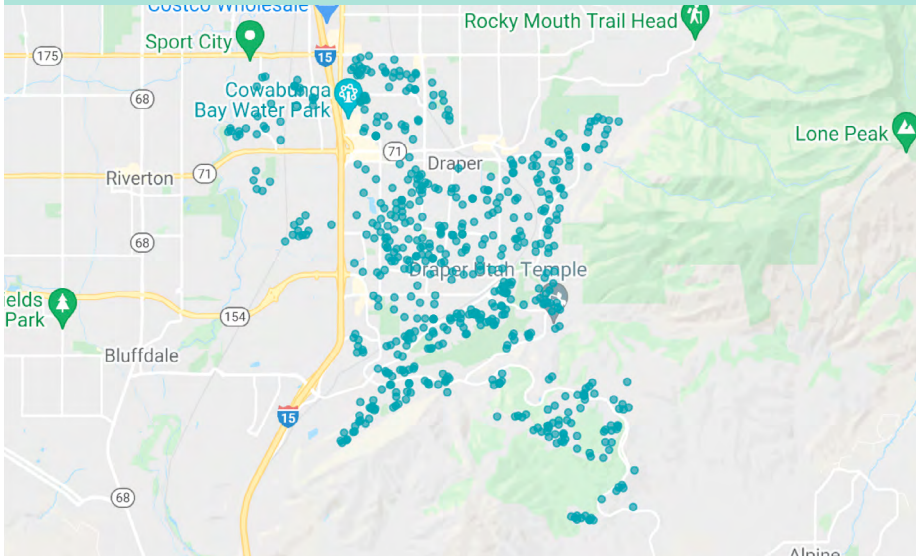


Figure 10 lists the five key findings of the survey. To summarize, residents are highly satisfied with the provision of parks and recreation facilities, and they use city parks, recreation facilities and trails often. Over 70 percent of respondents indicate that having parks close to home is important.



Figure 10. Community Survey Key Findings

KEY FINDINGS

1. **Overall satisfaction with Draper parks and recreation facilities is high**
   - Draper residents are highly satisfied with the provision of parks and rec facilities, with well over 80% of respondents saying they are satisfied. Respondents who are very physically active are more likely to say they are satisfied with parks and rec opportunities in the City.

2. **Respondents use Draper trails and parks/facilities often, and they like having them close by**
   - A majority of respondents, 55%, say they use Draper parks (or fields and rec facilities) a few times a month or more, and, cumulatively, around 70% respondents are using Draper parks at least once a month. Additionally, over 70% of respondents say having parks close to them is important.
   - Nearly 2/3 of respondents, 63%, say they use trails a few times a month or more, and, cumulatively, about 3/4 of respondents are using trails at least once a month. Most respondents, about 2/3, spent between 1 and 2 hours on trails when they use them.

3. **Nearly all respondents say they are satisfied with arts and cultural events in Draper**
   - Nearly 80% of respondents say Draper provides an adequate amount of arts and cultural events, and respondents particularly enjoy the Draper Days events. Respondents are interested in Draper City offering more concerts.

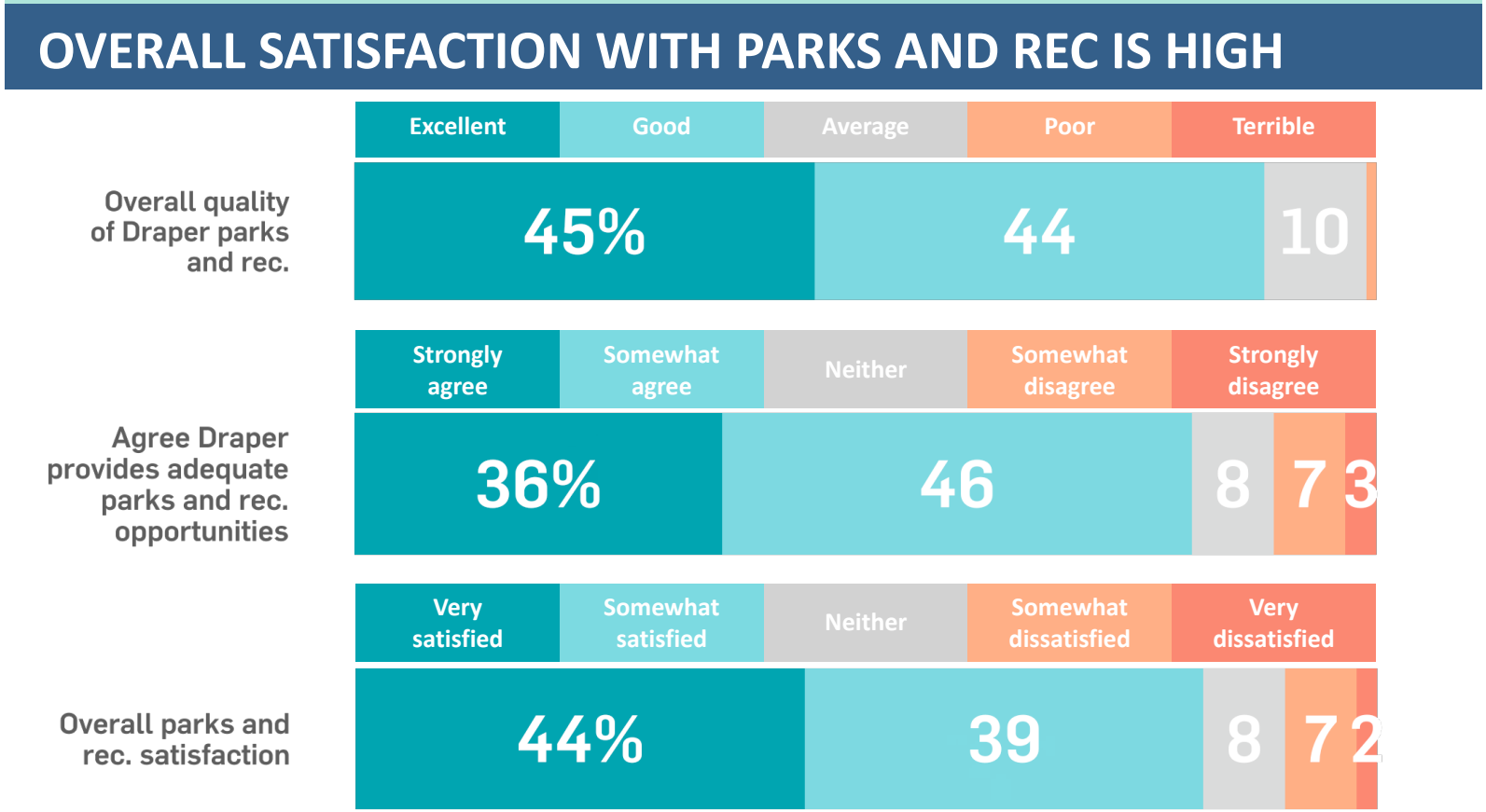
4. **Preserving natural space and improving recreational facilities has broad support among respondents**
   - In terms of future development projects, purchasing and preserving more natural open space is the potential priority area that has the most support (around 1 in 5 respondents allocate some portion of their hypothetical budget to this initiative).

5. **Most residents are willing to support parks and recreation funding measures**
   - On average, respondents would be willing to pay $64 more per year in property taxes to fund parks and rec development and operation. Additionally, 77% of respondents are at least somewhat willing to pay a nominal annual usage fee to fund park maintenance and upgrades.

Overall Satisfaction

As shown in **Figure 11**, a majority of survey participants (89 percent) rate the overall quality of the city's parks, recreation, trails and open space as good or excellent. The number of parks, recreation, trails and open space opportunities were also highly rated (82 percent good or excellent). Respondents are generally satisfied with the overall value they receive from Draper City parks, recreation and trails facilities and programs, with 83 percent of respondents saying they are somewhat or very satisfied.

Figure 11. Survey Results - Overall Satisfaction

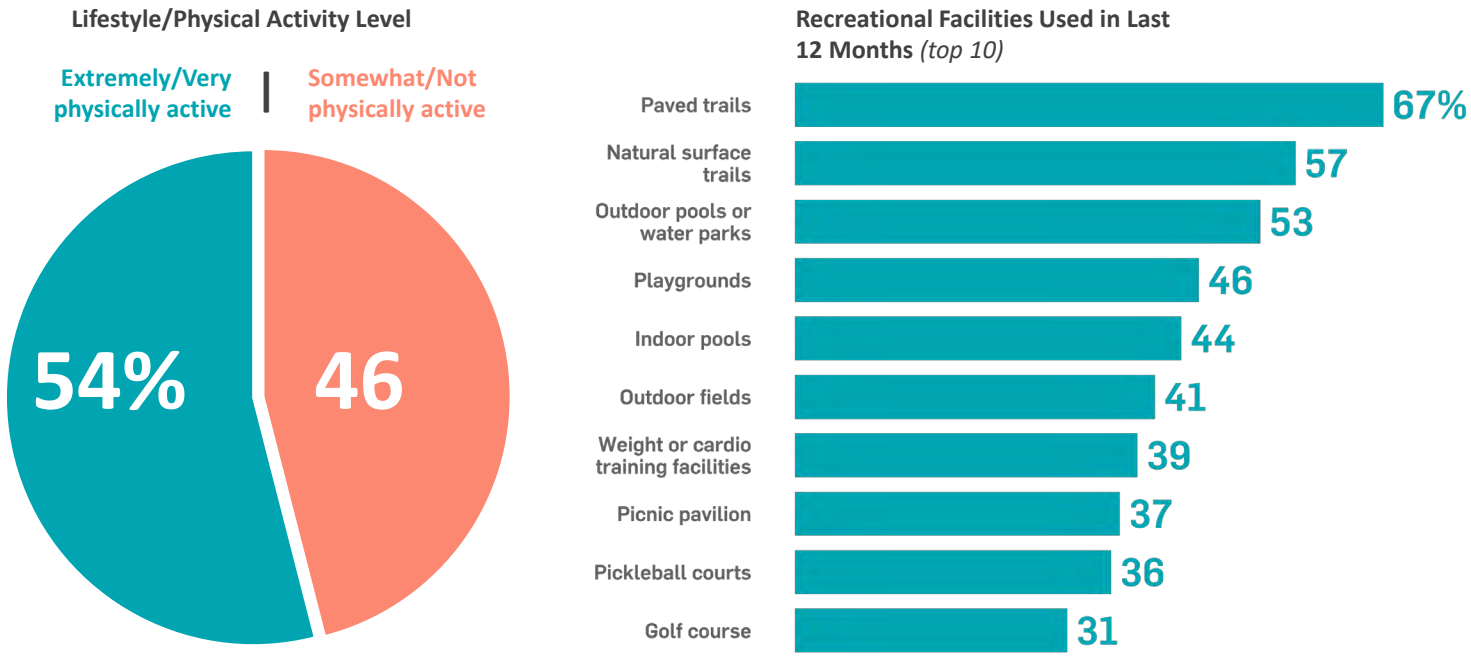




The survey results indicate 54 percent of Draper residents are extremely or very active, as shown in **Figure 12**. Paved trails, natural surface trails and outdoor pools and water parks in the city or elsewhere in the region top the list of the most used facilities in they have visited the past twelve months.

Figure 12. Survey Results - Most Used Amenities

TRAILS, POOLS, PLAYGROUNDS MOST UTILIZED

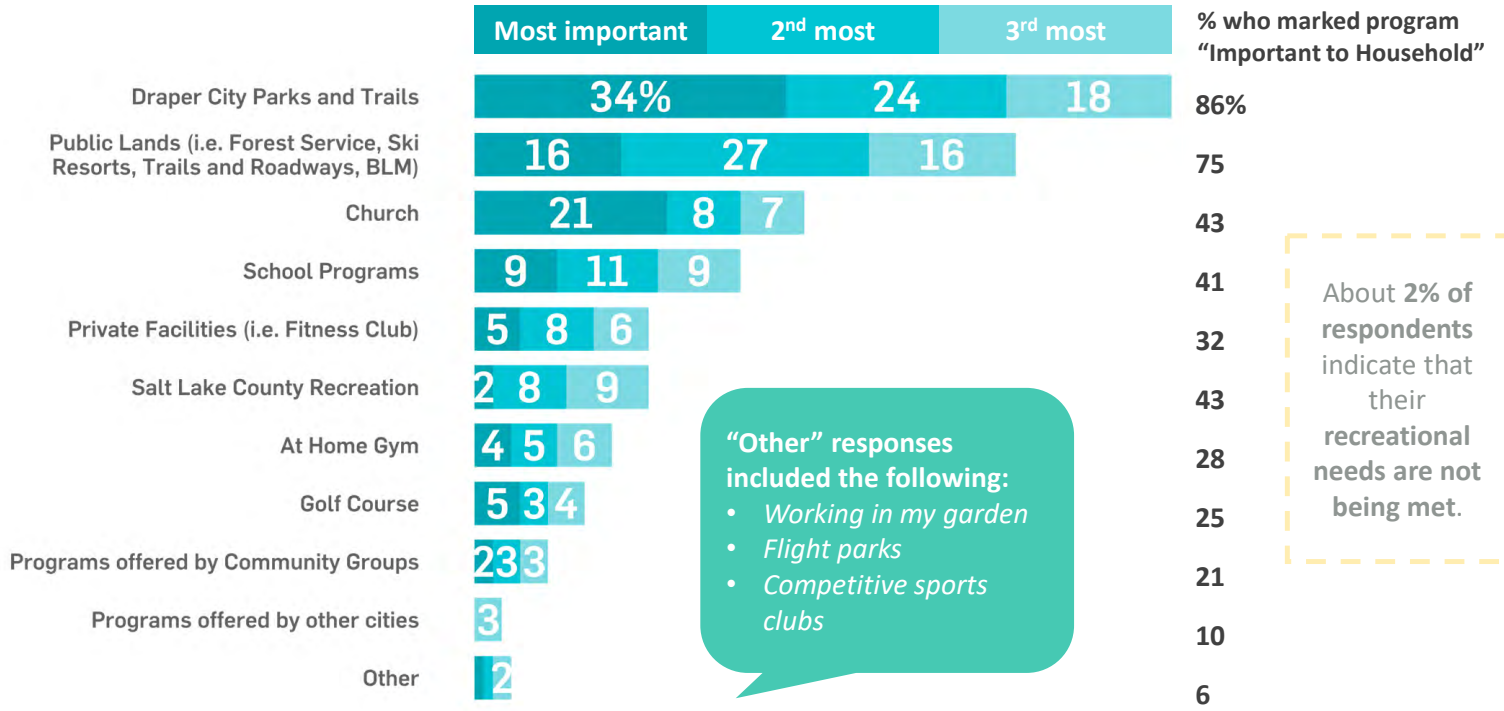


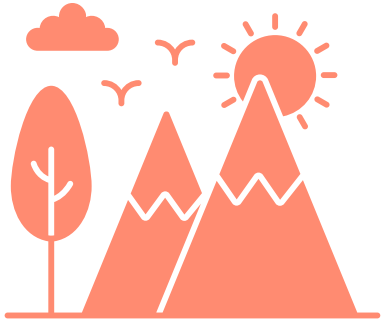
When queried about the importance of programs or facilities to meet recreation needs, Draper City parks and trails ranked highest, as illustrated in **Figure 13**. Public lands, church facilities and school programs rounded the next tier of important facilities for meeting recreation needs.



Figure 13. Survey Results - Most Important Facilities

CITY PARKS, TRAILS MOST IMPORTANT FACILITIES

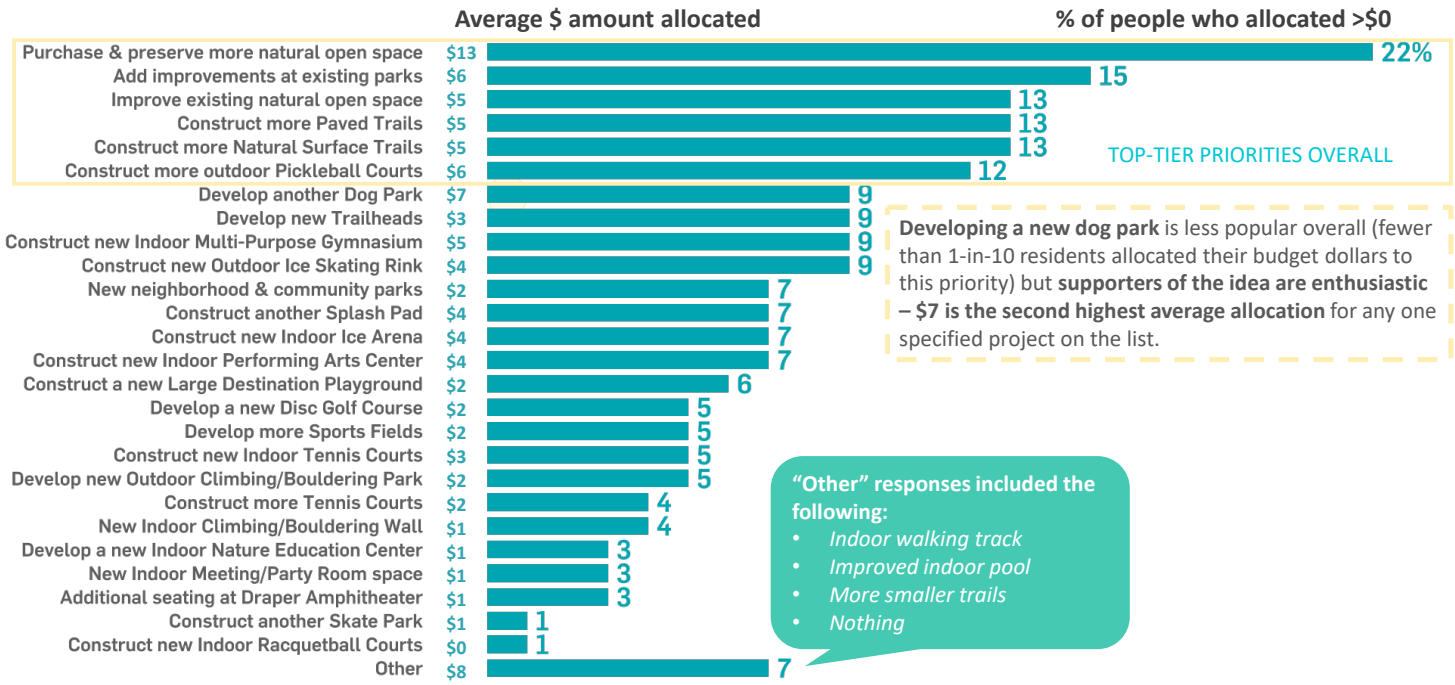




When asked to allocate a hypothetical $100 for additional parks, facilities or trails within Draper City, support is overwhelmingly highest for the purchase and preservation or more natural open space, with support for improving existing parks or natural open space, constructing more trails and building more pickleball courts receiving distant secondary support (see **Figure 14**). Developing a new dog park is less popular overall, although those who support such a facility are enthusiastic, as demonstrated by the allocation of significant portion of their hypothetical budget to such a facility.

Figure 14. Survey Results - Spending Priorities

PURCHASING & PRESERVING NATURAL SPACE A PRIORITY



B - PUBLIC SCOPING OPEN HOUSE

A Public Scoping Open House was held on November 16, 2021 at the Draper Parks and Recreation Office, with forty people signing in. Maps of existing parks, recreation facilities, trails and open space were provided for residents to review and submit comments. The planning team and city staff were on hand to answer questions and collect comments.

A summary of comments and identified issues from the Public Scoping Open House follows. Detailed public comments are available in Appendix B: Public Engagement Summary Report, beginning on page A-49.

Parks

Some attendees expressed interest in additional pickleball courts (indoor and outdoor) and would like to see improvements to some existing courts, such as those at the Senior Center. Other desired facilities and amenities include a disc golf course, more outdoor tennis courts, exercise stations along pathways in parks and an all abilities park. Participants indicated the importance of having enough large parks to support multiple uses, and ensuring that existing facilities such as the bike park are properly funded and maintained.

Recreation Facilities & Programs

Several participants were interested in a city-owned recreation center including gym space. Adding lights to existing fields was suggested as a method to extend the usable time of existing city fields. Residents were interested in a better variety of indoor and outdoor activities and would like to see non-sport outdoor based programming such as nature hikes and educational programs for kids on city trails.

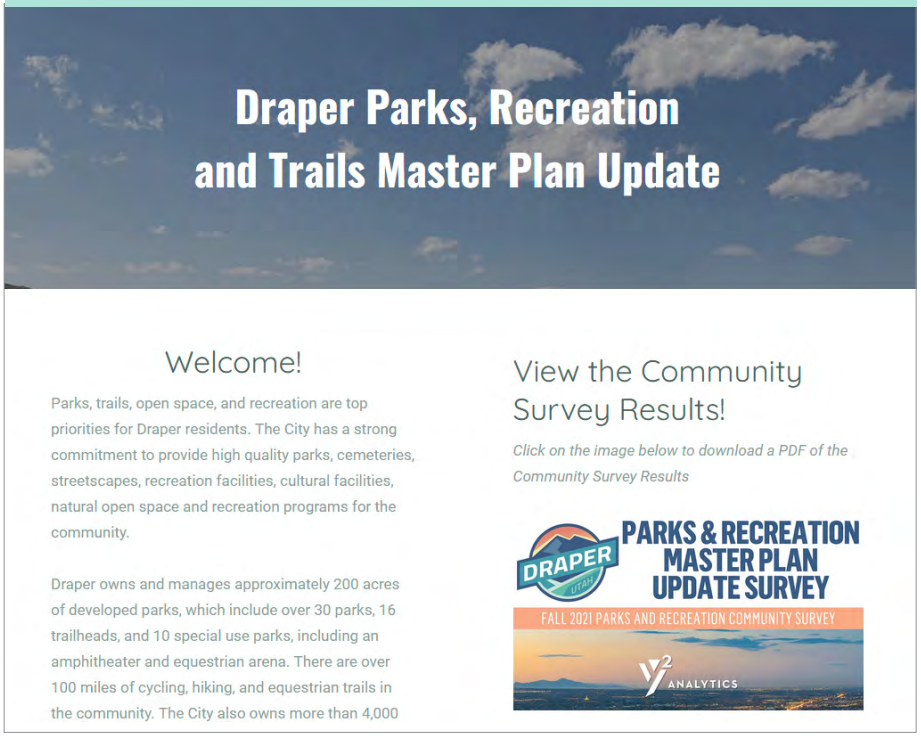
Trails

Participants expressed appreciation for the city's extensive trail system and would like to see more user-specific trails, additional signage at trail junctions, more safety signage, policy to deal with e-bike conflicts/ use, more trails for beginners, more safety lighting in key areas and more connections to between mountain bike and multi-use trails. A few maintenance issues were mentioned, such as the heavy use and impact of the high school teams and the need for more maintenance like limbing up trees for safe passage of bicyclists.

C - PROJECT WEBSITE

A project website was developed and managed by the planning team for the duration of the planning process (see **Figure 15**). The website was used to disperse information, provide education on the purpose of the project, announce meetings, keep the public informed on progress of the plan, provide access to meeting and plan input opportunities, and provide an avenue for the public to provide comments and feedback throughout the planning process. The city's website, social media accounts and email/newsletter mailing lists were utilized to advertise public meetings and key dates, and provided links to the project website. Input from the website is summarized in Appendix B.

Figure 15. Project Website



D - FOCUS GROUPS

The planning team met online with six focus groups to discuss the following specific topics in more detail: trails, parks and events, arts, historic preservation, The Point development, organized sports, diversity and youth concerns and interests. Input from the focus groups is summarized in Appendix B.

E - STEERING COMMITTEE

A Steering Committee composed of city staff and representatives from the Planning Commission, City Council, and Parks, Recreation and Trails Committee and community members oversaw the planning efforts and provided guidance, meeting at key points throughout the planning process.

F - PUBLIC HEARING & PLAN ADOPTION

The draft ***Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2023*** was presented to the Planning Commission on August 24, 2023. The final draft of the ***Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan 2023*** was adopted by the City Council on September 19, 2023.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS SINCE THE 2008 MASTER PLAN ADOPTION

Park and trail facilities, and recreation programs in Draper City have expanded significantly since the *Draper Parks, Recreation, and Trails Master Plan* was adopted in 2008. New parks have been completed throughout the city in the interim, including newer growth areas in the west and south, such as the Jordan River Parkway, South Mountain, and Suncrest areas. Approximately two-thirds of existing special use parks have been developed since 2008, including off-leash dog parks and facilities, biking trails and facilities, water play, indoor rental space, performing arts, and historical/memorial sites.

Over 80 miles of trails have been developed since 2008 with a focus on separating user groups to minimize conflicts. Connections to neighboring city trail systems have been developed, including connections to Sandy, Lehi, and Alpine. In addition to the development of new trails, ten new trailheads were constructed and some existing trailheads were expanded during this period.

The preservation of open space has also been a priority in the recent past. In total, Draper City has acquired over 2,400 acres of open space and has protected over 3,000 acres in conservation easements.

The city has also worked closely with Salt Lake County in the development of several new recreation facilities, which include the new Draper Recreation Center and the Salt Lake County Flight Park. The establishment of a Recreation Division in 2009 and a new Parks and Recreation Department in 2014 has paralleled the establishment and management of more than 40 recreation programs, for which Draper has been recognized at state and national levels.

A inventory of the significant accomplishments since 2008 follows:

PARKS & TRAILHEADS

- **Property Acquisition**
  - Jenson Farm Park Property

- **New Park Development**
  - Autumn Park
  - Eagle Crest Park
  - Bellevue Park
  - South Fork Park
  - Suncrest Park

- **New Special Use Park Development**
  - Draper Amphitheater
  - Day Barn/Pioneer Square
  - Draper Cycle Park
  - Suncrest Bike Rest Park
  - Railcar Plaza (UTA)
  - Ballard Corner Memorial Park
  - Dayland Draper Dog Park
  - Deer Ridge Off-leash Dog Area
  - Smith Fields Park Splash Pad
  - Galena Hills Dog Park

- **Park Expansions/Upgrades:**
  - Galena Hills Park Expansion
  - Draper City Park Upgrades, including Unity All Abilities Playground
  - Andy Ballard Arena Upgrades and Seating Expansion
  - Steep Mountain Park Upgrades and Improvements
  - Southfork Park Pickleball Court Complex
  - Orson Smith Trailhead Park - parking expansion
  - Addition of concrete and picnic shelters at several neighborhood parks

- **New Trailhead Development**
  - Eagle Ridge Trailhead
  - Maple Hollow Trailhead
  - Little Valley Trailhead
  - Potato Hill Trailhead
  - Windsor Mill Trailhead
  - Oak Hollow Trailhead
  - Brookside Trailhead
  - Coyote Hollow Trailhead
  - Silver Flower Trailhead
  - Peak View Trailhead

- **County Park Development/Improvements**
  - Salt Lake County Flight Park Improvements
  - Wheadon Farm Park
  - Draper Recreation Center and Fieldhouse
  - Jordan River Rotary Park Boat Launch

TRAILS

- **6.6 miles of paved trails**
  - Point of the Mountain Trail
  - Willow Creek Trail
  - West Willow Creek Trail
  - Draper/Sandy Canal Trail
  - Ebenezer Brown Trail
  - Phebe Brown Trail

- **42.5 miles of soft surface multi-use trails**
  - Brock's Point Trail
  - Canyon Hollow Trail
  - Potato Hill Trail
  - Ann's Trail
  - Quail Trail
  - Jordan River Parkway Equestrian Trail (county)
  - Creek View Trail
  - Rattler Trail
  - Little Valley Trails
  - Maple Hollow North Trail

- Red Potato Trail
- Ralph's Trail
- Mercer Hollow Trail
- Maple Hollow South Trail
- Woods Hollow Trail
- Peak View Trail
- Pork-U-Pine Trail
- Three Falls Trail
- Mercer Mountain Trail
- Two Hollows Trail
- Lexi & Ethan Trail
- Fango Trail
- Peak View Interpretive Trail
- Traverse Traverse Trail
- Longview Trail
- Carpe Diem Trail
- Edelweiss Trail
- Peacemaker Trail

- **15.2 miles of soft surface foot only trails**
  - Memorial Cove Foot Path
  - Hoof n' Boot Path
  - Coyote Hollow Foot Path
  - Gas Line Foot Path
  - Casper Foot Path
  - Telegraph Foot Path
  - Phantom Foot Path
  - Hyde-n-Seek Foot Path
  - Creekview Foot Path
  - Lupine Foot Path
  - Jungle Foot Path
  - Forget Me Not Foot Path
  - Hidden Meadows Foot Path

- **16.2 miles of soft surface bike only trails**
  - Maple Hollow Downhill Bike Trail
  - Rush Bike Trail
  - Little Valley Instructional Trails
  - Vertigo Bike Trail
  - Levitate Bike Trail
  - Achtung Baby Bike Trail
  - Zooropa Bike Trail
  - Rattle 'n' Hum Bike Trail

- **Major trail bridges/tunnels**
  - Little Valley (Ann's) Trail Tunnel
  - Bear Canyon Suspension Bridge
  - Highland Drive Trail Tunnel Improvements



Glacier Lily Along Clark's Trail

OPEN SPACE

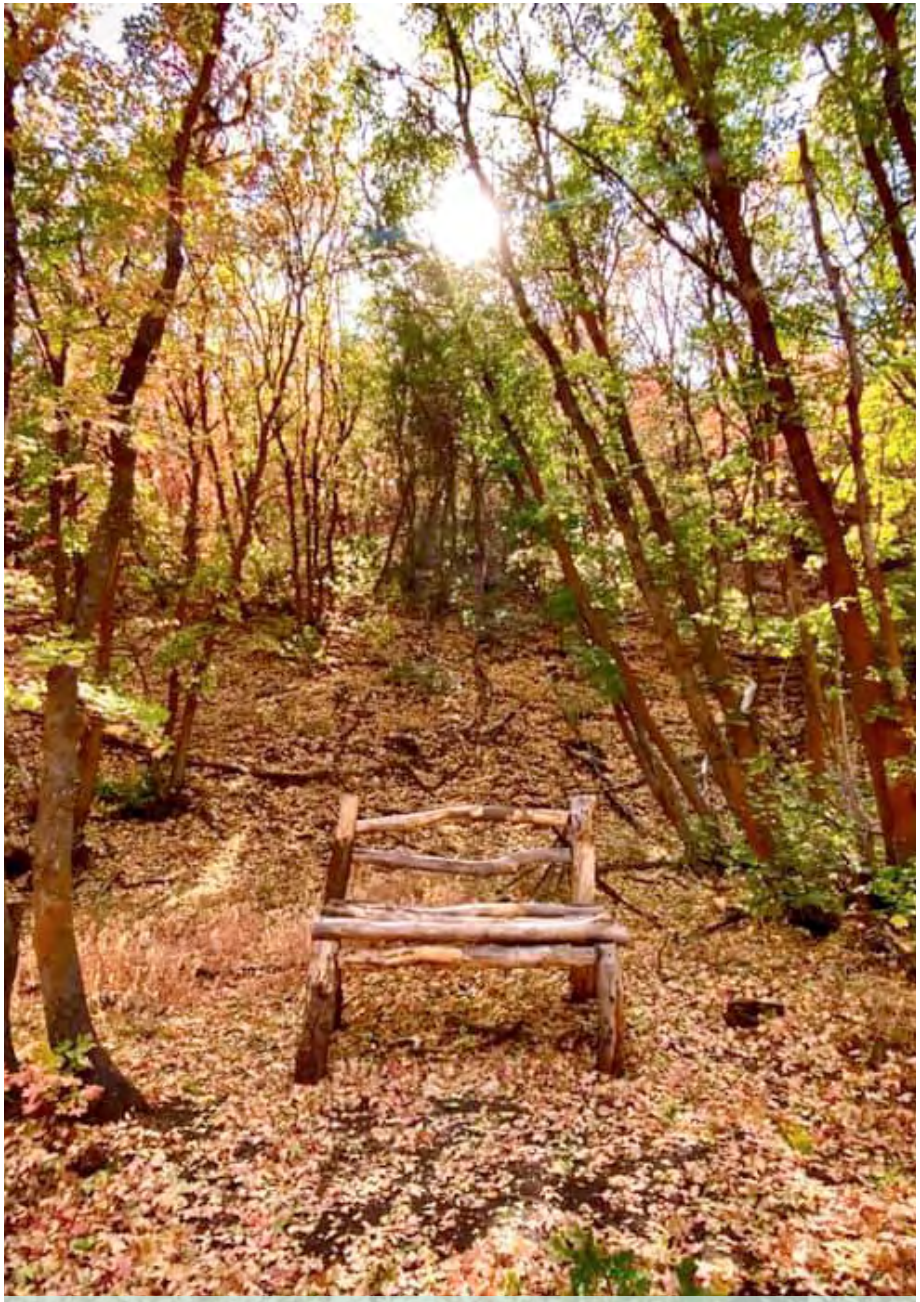
- **Acquisitions**
  - Suncrest Open Space Purchase – 2,400 acres
- **Master Plans**
  - 2016 Open Space Master Plan
- **Agreements/Conservation Easements**
  - Little Valley Conservation Easement – 141.71 acres of open space preservation
  - Metropolitan Water Trail Use Agreement – allow public use on water company property
  - Traverse Range Conservation Easement – 2,914.51 acres of open space preservation

PARKS & RECREATION DEPARTMENT OPERATIONS/MANAGEMENT

- Creation of new Parks & Recreation Department
- New Parks Operations Facility
- New Parks & Recreation Offices

RECREATION PROGRAMS

- **Over 40 Wide-Ranging Recreation Programs since 2009, including**
  - Junior Jazz Basketball
  - Youth and Adult Mountain Biking Classes
  - Yoga on the Mountain
  - Snowshoeing
  - Adult Kickball
  - After School Science Classes
- **Increased Participation**
  - Participation increased from 2,240 in 2009/2010 (the first year of programming) to 9,500 in 2021/2022 reporting period. This represents a nearly four-fold increase over the corresponding 12 year period.



Telegraph Trail (Laura Wheatley)



Draper City Park

Parks provide a welcome break from the built environment and the stresses of everyday life. They are places to exercise, recreate and seek respite, providing space to gather, take a break, meet friends and family and engage in community events. Draper City has significantly expanded its park inventory since the previous master plan was adopted, developing new parks and upgrading and expanding existing parks.

This chapter focuses on parks that have been developed for active sports and recreation purposes. An analysis of proposed parks and amenities in "The Point" is also addressed. Open space is addressed at a high level, since the city recently adopted an *Open Space Master Plan* that specifically addresses open space and natural lands in the city.

Existing parks are analyzed in detail in the following pages, beginning with the documentation of existing and future levels of service, and the identification of existing and future needs and priorities. This helps establish a clear vision and associated policies that underscore how the city will continue to serve the community with high quality parks.



Unity Playground at Draper City Park



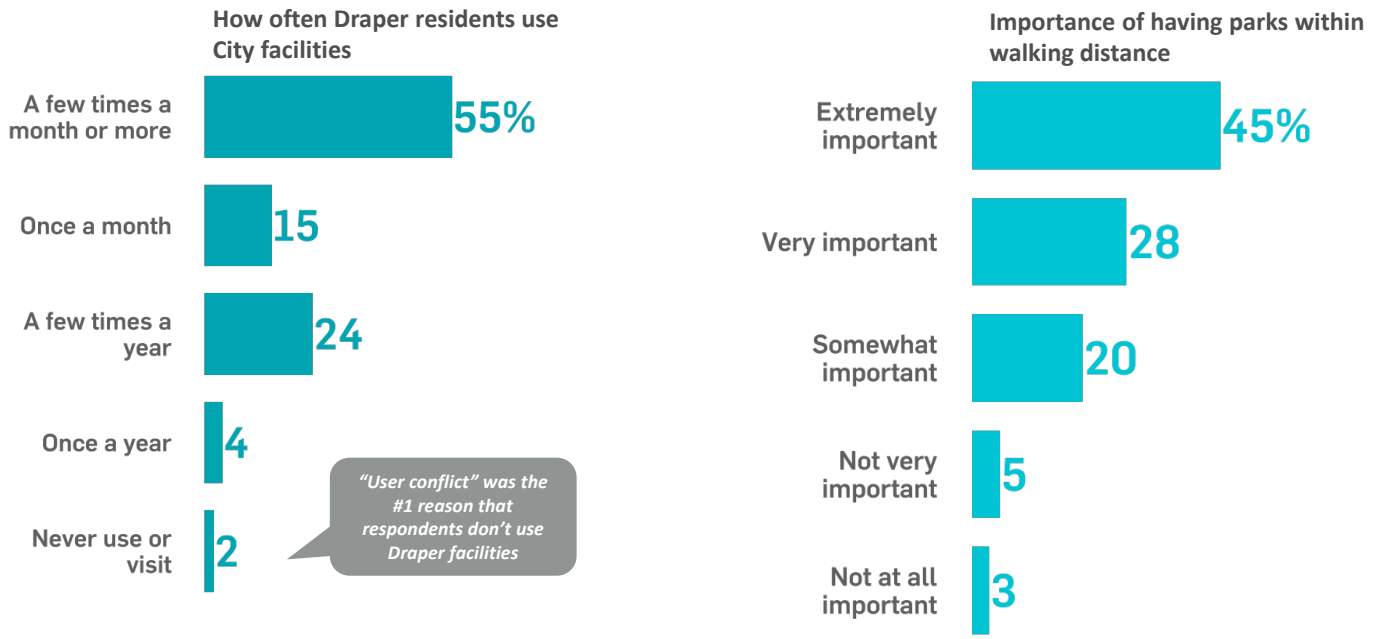
PUBLIC INPUT ON PARKS & OPEN SPACE

COMMUNITY SURVEY

A vast majority of respondents use city parks, fields and recreation facilities as least once a month (70 percent). More than ninety percent indicate it is at least somewhat important to have a public park within walking distance of their home, as illustrated in **Figure 16**.
Draper City Park is by far the most used park or recreation facility when considering all visits made during the previous twelve months, and also the park respondents visit most frequently, as shown in **Figure 17**.

Figure 16. Survey Results - Facility Use & Distance

MOST RESIDENTS USE FACILITIES, WANT THEM CLOSE BY

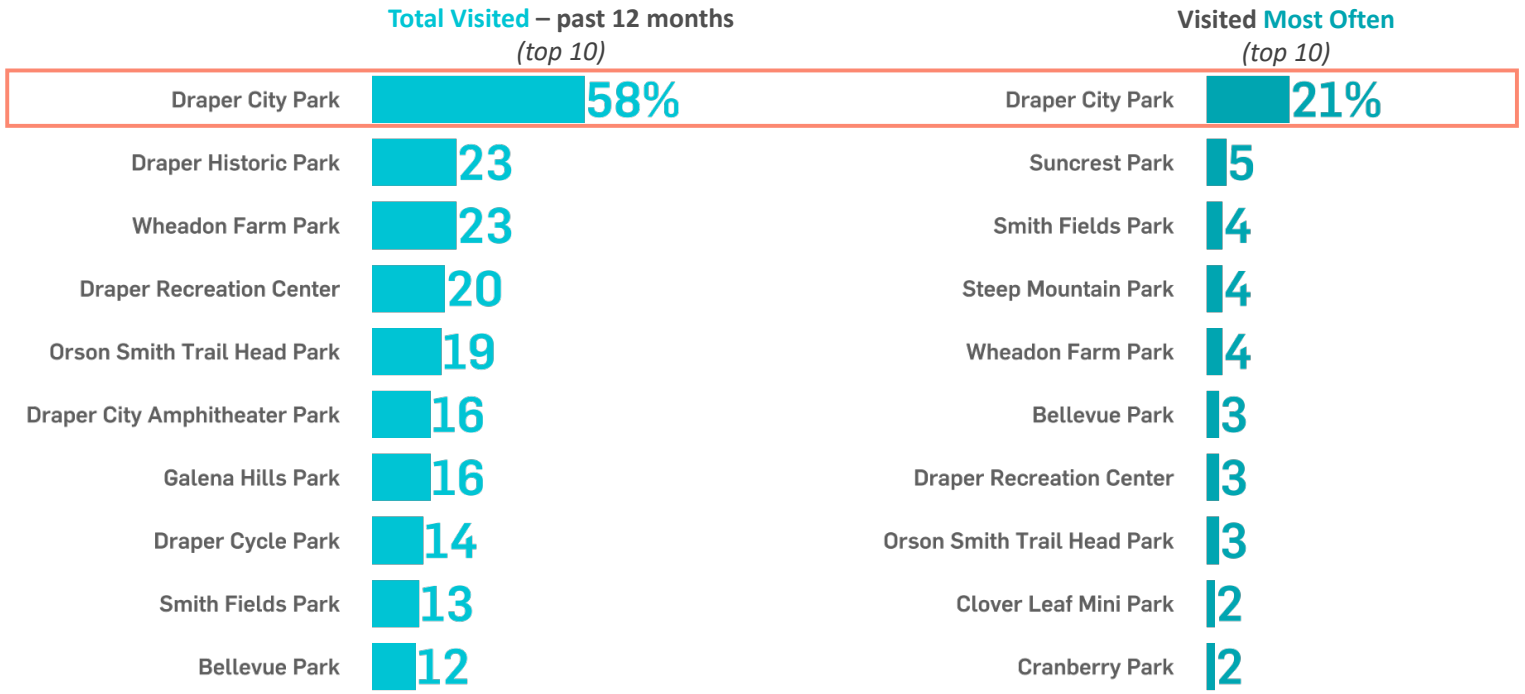




Draper Flight Park (Amber Reynolds Spillett)

Figure 17. Survey Results - Park, Field & Recreation Facility Use

DRAPER CITY PARK MOST POPULAR LOCATION





Survey respondents were asked to rate the maintenance of every park they have visited in the last twelve months (see **Figure 18**). The indicated scores represent the ranking only by those who have visited the park within that time-frame. The numbers shown in parentheses after the park name indicate the actual number of respondents who assigned the given ranking. In general, the response sizes for parks and facilities "most in need of improvement" are relatively small, indicating that there is some desire for improvements, although it is not overwhelming.

Figure 18. Survey Results - Park & Facility Maintenance & Improvements

MINOR IMPROVEMENTS MENTIONED FOR SMALL PARKS

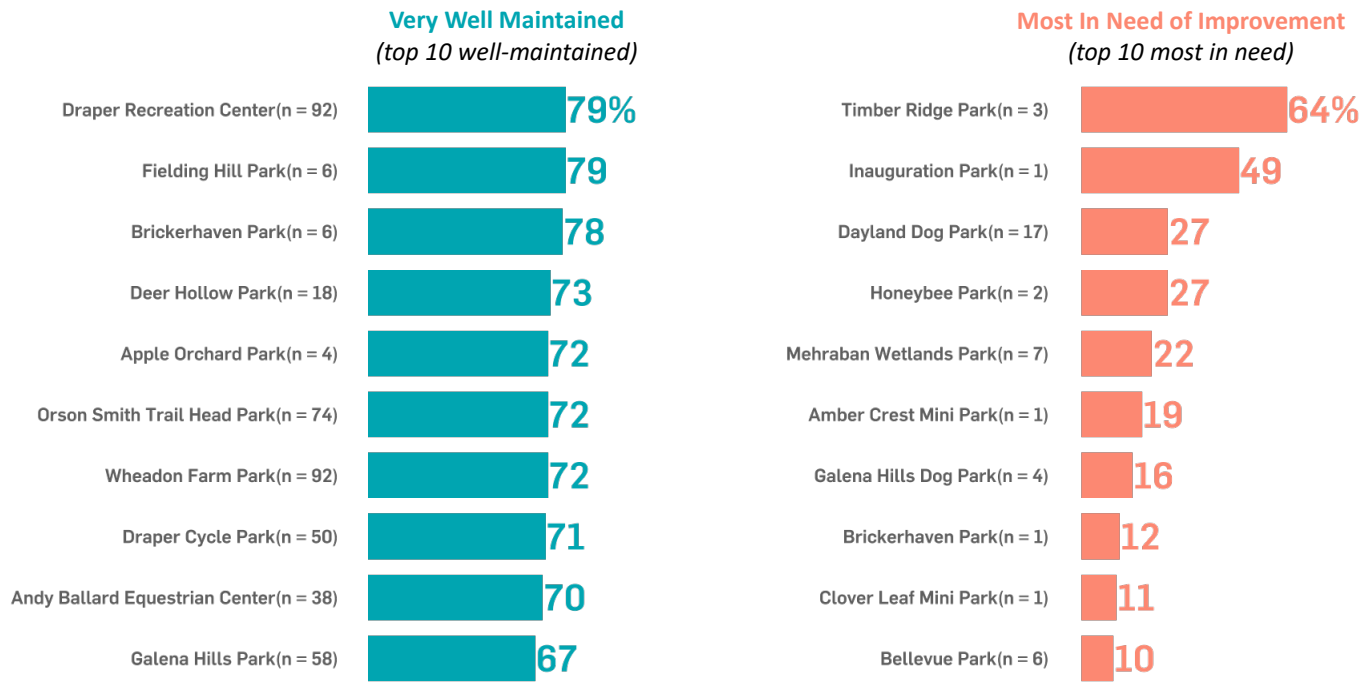
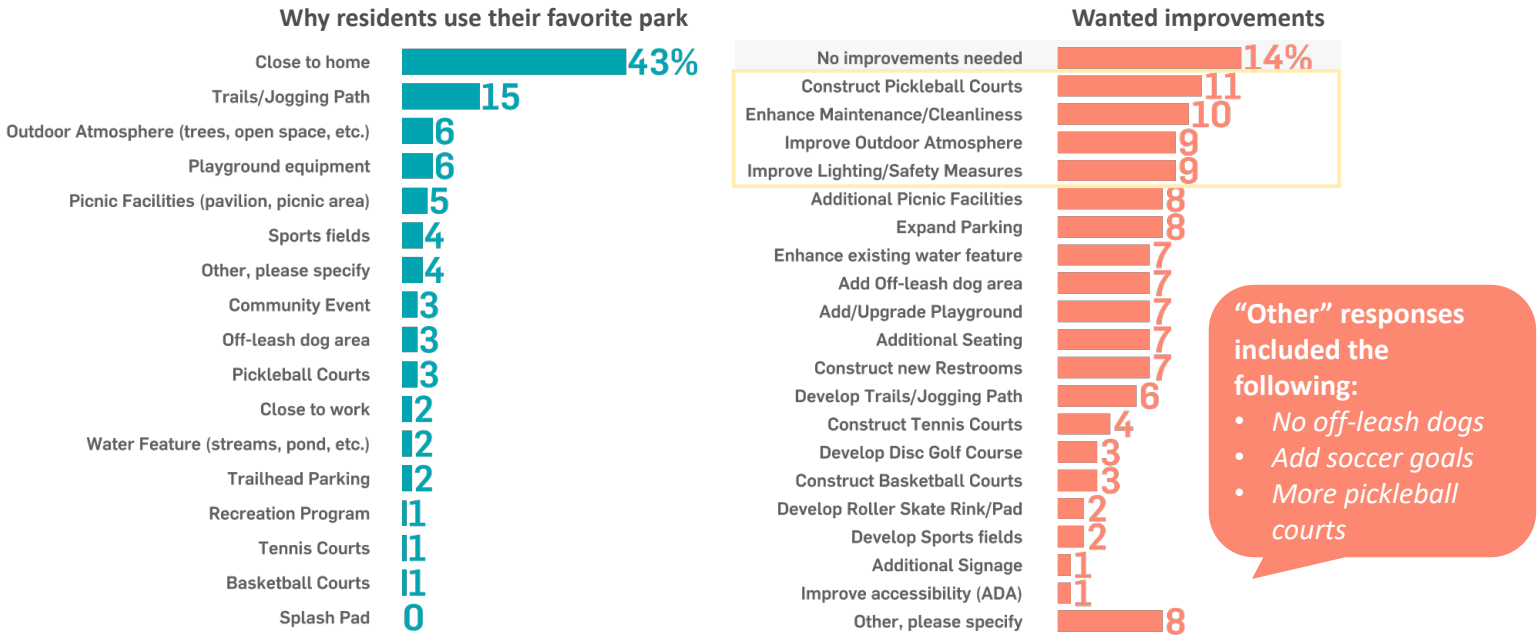


Figure 19 summarizes the most frequently selected reason residents visit their favorite park, and the improvements they would like to see made. Proximity to home is by far the most important reason that residents use their most frequently used, with trails and jogging paths coming in a distant second place. Regarding desired improvements, the cost common response was that no improvements are needed, followed by the construction of pickleball courts, enhanced maintenance/ cleanliness, improved outdoor atmosphere and improved lighting/safety measures as the top five desired enhancements.



Figure 19. Survey Results - Reason for Park Use & Improvements to Most-Used Park

PARKS CLOSE TO HOME ARE MOST IMPORTANT

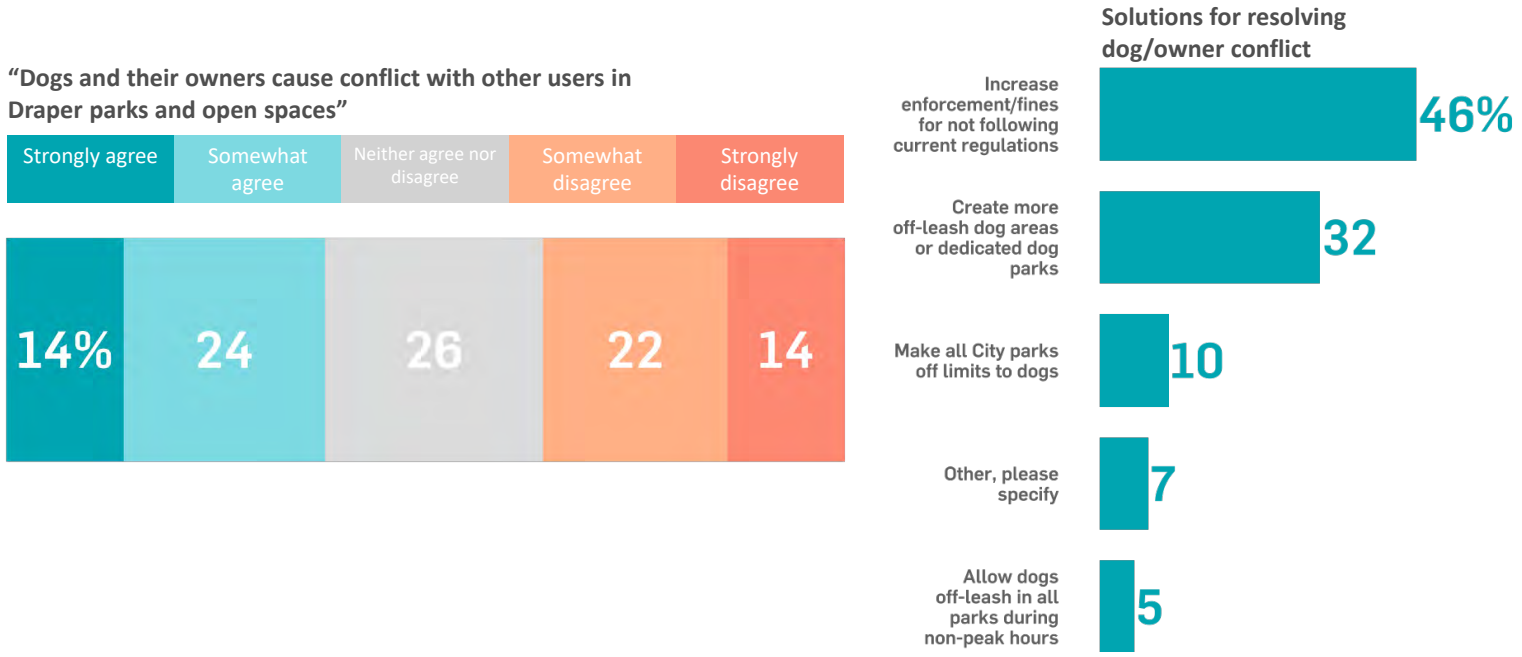




When asked about the extent to which dogs and/or their owners cause conflicts with other users in Draper parks and open space, the survey respondents were split, as shown in **Figure 20**. Among those who strongly or somewhat agree that dogs and their owners cause conflict with other park users, nearly half prefer to resolve those conflicts with increased enforcement and fines, followed by nearly one-third of respondents who favor the development of more off-leash areas or dedicated dog parks to help meet demand.

Figure 20. Survey Results - Dog Owner User Conflict Cause & Resolution

RESIDENTS WANT TO INCREASE ENFORCEMENT FOR DOG USERS



PUBLIC SCOPING OPEN HOUSE

Open House attendees expressed a desire for additional pickleball courts, a disc golf course, additional tennis courts, exercise stations along park pathways, an all-abilities park, and additional funding for maintenance of the bike park. They also indicated concern about having enough large parks that provide multiple uses. Improvements to the pond by Hidden Canyon Estates was also requested, and the participants also indicated that they appreciate the variety and quality of Draper's parks and recreation system.

WEBSITE & FOCUS GROUPS

Comments received through the **project website** focused on the need for improved maintenance at Salt Lake County's Wheadon Farms Park, that no additional baseball fields are needed, and that funding earmarked for fields should be used for trails instead. They also expressed a desire for additional dog parks, particularly in the South Mountain area, that no additional trails are needed, that too many users from outside the city are using the city's trails, and open space needs to be preserved and not sold.

Southeast Valley Baseball indicated that additional ballfields are needed for games, practices and tournaments capable of hosting four to five games at a time, including concessions and scoreboards. They also indicated that additional maintenance is needed to keep ball diamonds safe and playable.

Draper Youth Council members indicated a desire for more outdoor volleyball courts with nets in place, a place for stand up paddle boards, an additional skate park further east, more trees in parks, community gardens, more elements suitable for participants of all ages such as chess and checkers tables, and more recycling bins in parks. They would also like to see more places where teens can "hang out" that include amenities such as hammock parks, firepits, rocks to sit or play on, music, places to sit, plenty of parking, and places to just spend time with friends.

The **Diversity and Inclusion Committee** representative indicated that the city's parks provide opportunity for groups and individuals from diverse backgrounds to gather and interact with others in the community. Meeting people from all backgrounds encourages more understanding. The committee plans and supports activities to encourage greater interaction among community members from all backgrounds.

The executive director of **The Point of the Mountain Authority** stated that one of the goals of The Point is to have parks within a ten minute walk from any location within the project. The development dedicates 125 of the total 608 total site acres to parks, open space and trails as designed. Some of the larger parks within the project may be dedicated to Draper City eventually, although the smaller parks will remain under control of The Point.

Participants in the **Parks and Events** focus group indicated that the city is exploring options to transform Andy Ballard Arena into a more flexible use facility that can accommodate a range of event types. The arena is currently only used for equestrian programming and events for a small percentage of potential use-times, and could host additional events that can utilize the infrastructure available at the arena.



Tree Lighting - Draper City Park

EXISTING PARKS

Draper City is fortunate to have an extensive network of parks that are well-distributed throughout the community. The Draper park system was wstablished on August 12, 1901 with the dedication and naming of "Draper Park and Field" and has grown to encompass a multitude of parks and green spaces.

Map 1 locates the city's existing parks and open spaces, in addition to county-owned park facilities, private parks and schools grounds. **Table 1** is an inventory of the city's parks, documenting the type and size of each park, as well as a list of the specific amenities located at each site.

The following is a summary description of the city's existing public parks. It begins with the smallest park types - **Mini Parks** and **Neighborhood Parks** - continuing with a description of the larger **Area Parks** and **Community Parks**. It should be noted that parks are not only classified by their size. They may be classified in "larger" park categories if they include amenities recommended for larger park types, or if they have unique amenities or are in locations where the specific uses and facilities are unlikely to be duplicated elsewhere in the city.

The plan also addresses private parks and other recreational facilities, and describes other public land owned and maintained by the city. The section concludes with a discussion of public open space as detailed in the *Open Space Master Plan*.

MINI PARKS

Mini Parks in Draper are **typically less than one acre in size** and are intended to serve the surrounding residential neighborhood within one-quarter mile walking distance. The amenities at these parks are generally quite limited, but typically include a playground, trash receptacles, seating areas, open lawn areas, trees, and park identification signage. Mini Parks may include additional amenities depending on the size of the park and specific neighborhood needs. Restrooms are not provided in Mini Parks.

The **eight existing Mini Parks totalling 4.2 acres** include:

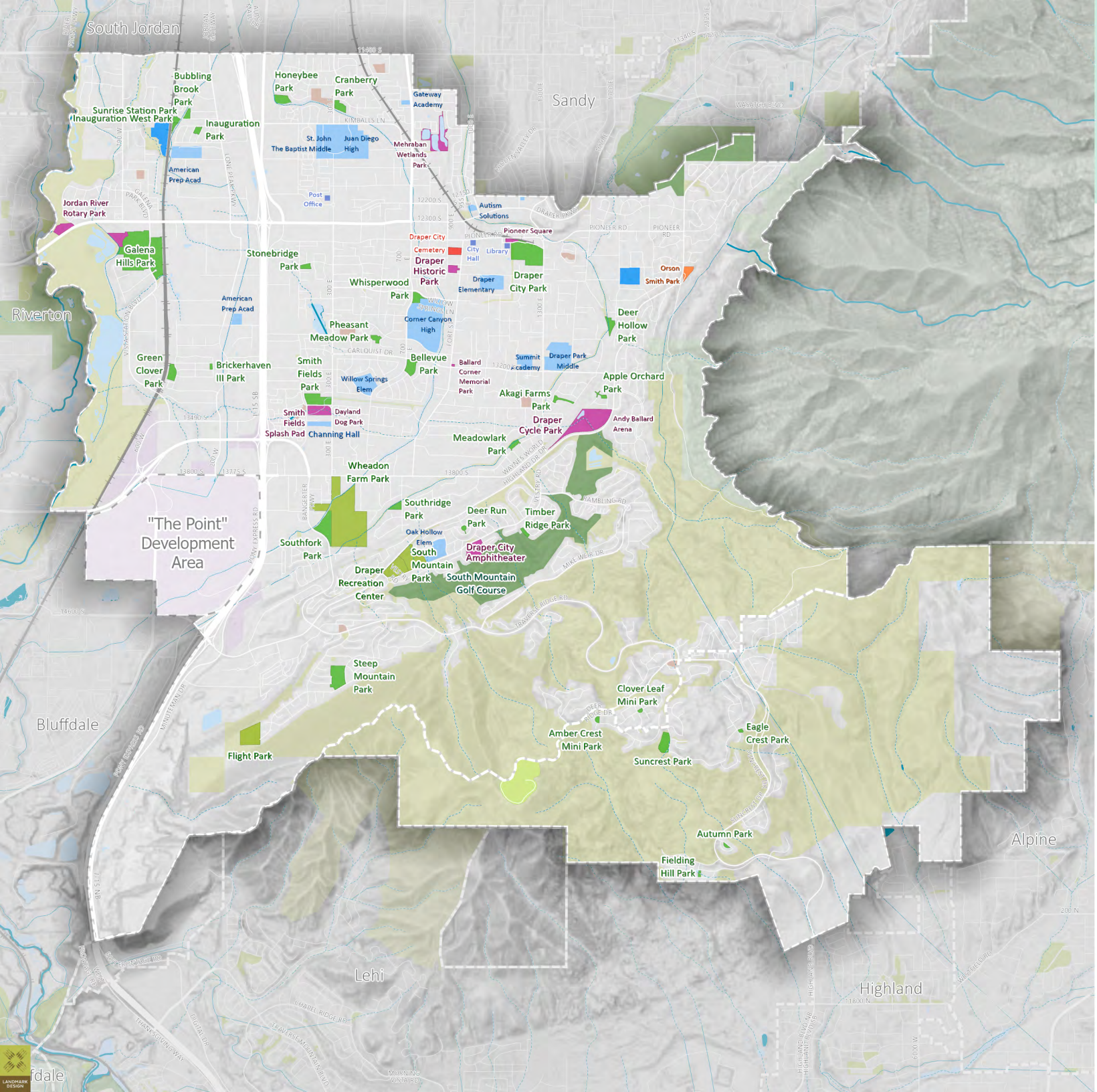
- Amber Crest Mini Park 0.8 acres
- Autumn Park 0.5 acres
- Brickerhaven Park 0.6 acres
- Clover Leaf Park 0.5 acres
- Deer Run park 0.7 acres
- Eagle Crest Park 0.5 acres
- Fielding Hill Park 0.5 acres
- Timber Ridge Park 0.1 acres



Brickerhaven Mini Park



Timber Ridge Mini Park



PARKS, RECREATION & TRAILS MASTER PLAN

MAP 1: Existing Parks & Open Space

Parks & Open Space

- Existing School Property
- Existing City Park
- Existing County Owned Park
- Existing Special Use Park
- Existing Trailhead Park
- Existing City Cemetery
- Existing Deer Ridge Off-Leash Dog Area
- Existing Private Park
- Existing Golf Course
- Golf Course in Adjacent Community
- Existing Open Space

- Existing School
- Federal Land
- State Land
- Wetlands
- Lakes
- Perennial Stream/River
- Canal/Ditch/Other Waterway
- Intermittent/Ephemeral Stream/River

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0.5 0.25 0 0.5 Miles

Table 1. Existing Parks & Amenities Inventory

Park	Address	Completed Acres	Benches	Picnic Tables	Drinking Fountain	Concrete Paths & Plaza Areas (SF)	Paved Trails (miles)	Soft Surface Trails (miles)	Playground - Small	Playground - Medium	Playground - Large	Picnic Shelter	Pavilion (Group)	Indoor Pavilion w/ Restrooms	Restroom - Large	Restroom - Small	Concessions	Pickleball Court	Court Lighting
Mini Park																			
Amber Crest Mini Park	15145 S. Amber Crest Ln.	0.8	4			3,236				1									
Autumn Park	2122 E. Autumn Field Ln.	0.5	2	1	1	2,636													
Brickerhaven Mini Park	13182 S 245 W	0.6	2			2,085													
Clover Leaf Mini Park	1861 E. Clover Leaf Ln.	0.5	4			2,988				1									
Deer Run Park	952 E. Candy Pull Dr.	0.7	2	2		4,500			1										
Eagle Crest Park	2170 E. Eagle Crest Dr.	0.5	1	1	1	2,899						1							
Fielding Hill Park	1980 E. Brookings Dr.	0.5	1	1	1	1,894				1		1							
Timber Ridge Park/Hidden Park	14096 S. Timber Ridge Dr.	0.1	2			2,015			1										
Total		4.2	18	5	3	22,253	0.0	0.0	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neighborhood Park																			
Akagi Farms Park	1367 E Lindsay Grove Ct	1.7	4	3		2,290				1									
Apple Orchard Park (Akagi II)	13300 S. Apple Orchard Ln.	1.0	2	1		1,767				1									
Bubbling Brook Park	11750 S Beverlee Ann Dr	1.5				119	0.2												
Cranberry Park	320 E. High Berry Ln.	2.9	2	2	1	4,803				1		1							
Deer Hollow Park	12914 S Moose Hollow Dr	3.0		1		2,011	0.1			1		1							
Green Clover Park	13168 S. Green Clover Rd.	3.5	4	3	1	5,297				1		1							
Honeybee Park	11650 S. Olive Berry Ln.	3.6	2	1	1	3,373				1		1							
Inauguration Park	321 W. Inauguration Rd.	1.3		2	1	4,547				1		1							
Inauguration West Park*	11834 S. Inauguration Rd.	0.6																	
Meadowlark Park	1210 E. Bridle Trail Rd.	1.7	4	3	1	5,054				1		1							
Pheasant Meadow Park	13063 S. Crystal Spring Dr.	1.7	2	2	1	7,310				1		1							
Southridge Park	13926 S. Osborne Ln.	2.0	3	1		3,843				1		1							
Stonebridge Park	190 E. Stonebridge Dr.	1.6	2	1		3,436				1		1							
Sunrise Station Park	371 W. Bubbling Brook Dr.	1.1	2	2	1	1,214	0.1			1		1							
Whisperwood Park	12791 S. 700 E.	2.5	1	2	1	5,904			1			1							
Total		29.7	28	24	8	50,968	0.4	0.0	1	12	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Park	Address	Tennis Court	Basketball Court	Multi-Sport Court	Volleyball Court	Soccer/Football Field	Baseball Field	Horse Shoe Pits	Exercise Equipment	Skate Park	Mountain Bike Park	Splash Pad	Dog Park	Automatic Gate	Parking - Paved (stall#)	Parking - Non Paved (stall #)	NOTES
Mini Park																	
Amber Crest Mini Park	15145 S. Amber Crest Ln.																
Autumn Park	2122 E. Autumn Field Ln.		1														
Brickerhaven Mini Park	13182 S 245 W																
Clover Leaf Mini Park	1861 E. Clover Leaf Ln.																
Deer Run Park	952 E. Candy Pull Dr.																
Eagle Crest Park	2170 E. Eagle Crest Dr.																
Fielding Hill Park	1980 E. Brookings Dr.		1														
Timber Ridge Park/Hidden Park	14096 S. Timber Ridge Dr.																
Total		0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Neighborhood Park																	
Akagi Farms Park	1367 E Lindsay Grove Ct																
Apple Orchard Park (Akagi II)	13300 S. Apple Orchard Ln.																
Bubbling Brook Park	11750 S Beverlee Ann Dr				1												
Cranberry Park	320 E. High Berry Ln.														21		
Deer Hollow Park	12914 S Moose Hollow Dr																
Green Clover Park	13168 S. Green Clover Rd.																
Honeybee Park	11650 S. Olive Berry Ln.														12		
Inauguration Park	321 W. Inauguration Rd.																
Inauguration West Park*	11834 S. Inauguration Rd.																
Meadowlark Park	1210 E. Bridle Trail Rd.		1														
Pheasant Meadow Park	13063 S. Crystal Spring Dr.																
Southridge Park	13926 S. Osborne Ln.																
Stonebridge Park	190 E. Stonebridge Dr.																
Sunrise Station Park	371 W. Bubbling Brook Dr.																
Whisperwood Park	12791 S. 700 E.																
Total		0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	33	0	

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Area Park																			
Bellevue Park	13251 Lakemont Dr.	4.5	2	4	1	15,254	Yes			1		3				1			
Smith Fields Park	200 E. 13400 S.	11.5	4	4	2	31,745	Yes	0.2		1			1		1				
Southfork Park	14125 S. Bangerter Pkwy	9.3	2	3	1	16,388	0.0			1		5				1		6	4
Steep Mountain Park	351 E. Steep Mountain Dr.	9.5	5		2	26,834	0.2				1		1		1				
Suncrest Park	15278 S. Traverse Ridge Rd.	5.2	4	3	2	5,180	0.3				1	3	1			1		2	
Total		40.0	17	14	8	95,401	0.4	0.2	0	3	2	11	3	0	2	3	0	8	4
Community Park																			
Draper City Park	12501 S. 1300 E.	20.8	9	11	6	23,860	0.8			1	1		2		2	1			
Galena Hills Park	12452 S. Vista Station Blvd.	46.1	4	4	3	92,180	0.7	0.4		1		2	1		1		1		
Total		66.9	13	15	9	116,040	1.5	0.4	0	2	1	2	3	0	3	1	1	0	0
Special Use Park																			
Andy Ballard Arena	1651 E Highland Drive - 13500 S	16.3		4	1	12,000	0.1								1		1		
Ballard Corner Memorial Park	13177 S. Fort St.	0.2	1		1	750													
Dayland Dog Park	13468 S. 300 E.	3.1	17		2	2,000	0.3					4							
Draper City Amphitheater	944 E. Vestry Rd.	6.8	3	2	2	21,886				1					1		1		
Draper Historical Park	12625 S. 900 E.	2.3	6		1	23,793							1						
Jordan River Rotary Park	958 W. 12300 S.	4.2	2	4	1	5,549	0.1				1	3			1				
Draper Cycle Park	1483 E. Highland Dr.	6.8			2														
Mehraban Wetlands Park	890 E Riparian Drive - 11815 S	15.5	8				0.5	0.3											
Pioneer Square (Day Barn)	1166 E. Pioneer Rd.	1.4	2	2		6,919								1					
Smith Fields Splash Pad	13421 S. 150 E	3.8	4	4	1	17,530	0.0	0.1				4			1				
Sorensen Home Museum	12597 S. 900 E.	0.1	3			600									1				
Suncrest Bike Rest Park & Corners	Traverse Ridge/Suncrest Dr.	0.3	1	1	1	3,450						1							
UTA Trax Plaza	1134 E. Pioneer Rd.	0.1	4			3,400													
Total		61.0	51.0	17.0	12.0	97,877	1.0	0.4	0	1	1	12	1	1	5	0	2	0	0

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Area Park																	
Bellevue Park	13251 Lakemont Dr.					1	1								23		
Smith Fields Park	200 E. 13400 S.	2	2			1	1			1					70		
Southfork Park	14125 S. Bangerter Pkwy						2								77		
Steep Mountain Park	351 E. Steep Mountain Dr.	2	1			1	1								53		
Suncrest Park	15278 S. Traverse Ridge Rd.					1									45		
Total		4	3	0	0	4	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	268	0	
Community Park																	
Draper City Park	12501 S. 1300 E.		2		1		4								167		
Galena Hills Park	12452 S. Vista Station Blvd.			2	1	7	4	1	1				1	1	447	520	Dog play equipment, lighted fields
Total		0	2	2	2	7	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	614	520	
Special Use Park																	
Andy Ballard Arena	1651 E Highland Drive - 13500 S														175	100	Arena, Corrals, & Seating
Ballard Corner Memorial Park	13177 S. Fort St.																
Dayland Dog Park	13468 S. 300 E.												1		24		Dog play equipment
Draper City Amphitheater	944 E. Vestry Rd.														124		Building, Stage, & Seating
Draper Historical Park	12625 S. 900 E.														20		
Jordan River Rotary Park	958 W. 12300 S.														72		
Draper Cycle Park	1483 E. Highland Dr.										1				0	120	
Mehraban Wetlands Park	890 E Riparian Drive - 11815 S														15		Ponds
Pioneer Square (Day Barn)	1166 E. Pioneer Rd.														56		Day Barn
Smith Fields Splash Pad	13421 S. 150 E											1			107		
Sorensen Home Museum	12597 S. 900 E.																
Suncrest Bike Rest Park & Corners	Traverse Ridge/Suncrest Dr.																
UTA Trax Plaza	1134 E. Pioneer Rd.																Railroad Car Exhibit
Total		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	593	220	

NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

Neighborhood Parks are larger than Mini Parks and **typically range from one to four acres in size**. They may also be larger, depending on land availability. Neighborhood Parks are deliberately located close to residential neighborhoods and serve the surrounding area within a one-half mile radius so they can be easily accessed by nearby residents travelling by foot or on bicycles.

Neighborhood Parks typically have limited vehicle parking and do not include lit athletic fields. The list of typical amenities found at these parks include a playground, picnic tables, trash receptacles, seating areas, open lawn areas, trees/shade, and identification signage. Neighborhood Parks may also include additional amenities depending on the size of the park and unique neighborhood needs. Restrooms are not generally provided in Neighborhood Parks.

The **fifteen existing Neighborhood Parks totalling 29.7 acres** include:

- Akagi Farms Park 1.7 acres
- Apple Orchard Park 1.0 acres
- Bubbling Brook Park 1.5 acres
- Cranberry Park 2.9 acres
- Deer Hollow Park 3.0 acres
- Green Clover Park 3.5 acres
- Honeybee Park 3.6 acres
- Inauguration Park 1.3 acres
- Inauguration West Park[1] 0.6 acres
- Meadowlark Park 1.7 acres
- Pheasant Meadow Park 1.7 acres
- Southridge Park 2.0 acres
- Stonebridge Park 1.6 acres
- Sunrise Station Park 1.1 acres
- Whisperwood Park 2.5 acres

1 Draper City is planning to combine Inauguration West Park and Sunrise Station Park into a single park.



Honeybee Neighborhood Park



Sunrise Station Neighborhood Park



Southfork Area Park

AREA PARKS

Area Parks are encompass parks that are typically **between four and fifteen acres in size**, although they may be larger depending on the amount of land that is available and the intended use of the park. Area Parks are generally located in residential neighborhoods and serve a service the surrounding area within a one-mile radius.

Area parks are purposefully designed to provide adequate parking and may include lit sports fields and other sports facilities. They typically include the following minimum amenities: a restroom, a picnic shelter or group pavilion, a playground, picnic tables, drinking fountains, paved walking trails, trash receptacles, seating areas, open lawn areas, trees/shade and identification signage. They also include at least one additional amenity such as a basketball court, tennis court, or other neighborhood-desired facilities. Area Parks may include additional amenities depending on size and neighborhood needs.

The **five Area Parks totalling 40.0 acres** include:

- Bellevue Park 4.5 acres
- Smith Fields Park 11.5 acres
- Southfork Park 9.3 acres
- Steep Mountain Park 9.5 acres
- Suncrest Park 5.2 acres



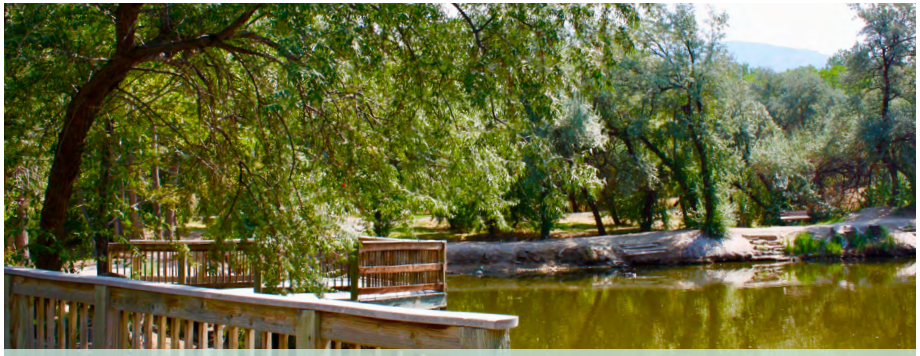
Draper City Community Park

COMMUNITY PARKS

Community Parks are generally **between fifteen and fifty acres in extent,** although sizes can vary depending on land availability and the specific use. Community Parks generally serve users within a two-mile service area radius, and are designed to attract residents from throughout the community. They also provide adequate automobile parking. The typical minimum amenities found in these parks include restrooms, two group pavilions or picnic shelters (or one of each), playgrounds, drinking fountains, picnic tables, paved walking trails, trash receptacles, seating areas, open lawn areas, informal multi-use playing fields, trees/shade and identification signage. These parks also include at least four additional amenities such as basketball courts, tennis courts, or other neighborhood-desired facilities. They may also include additional amenities depending on their size and neighborhood needs.

The **two Community Parks totalling 66.9 acres** include:

- Draper City Park 20.8 acres
- Galena Hills Park 46.1 acres



Mehraban Wetlands Special Use Park

SPECIAL USE PARKS

Special Use Parks are vary in size. They may encompass small plazas and urban parks, or they or include large areas with specific purposes and amenities such as arenas, memorials, dog parks, amphitheaters, or other natural, recreational, historical or cultural features. They attract residents from throughout the community and may also be regional attractions. In addition to the unique uses and feature of these parks. Special Use Parks also include adequate parking, signing, trash receptacles, trees/shade, and they may include restrooms.

The **thirteen Special Use Parks totalling 61.0 acres** include:

- Andy Ballard Arena 16.3 acres
- Ballard Corner Memorial Park 0.2 acres
- Dayland Dog Park 3.1 acres
- Draper City Amphitheater 6.8 acres
- Draper Historical Park 2.3 acres
- Jordan River Rotary Park 1.2 acres
- Draper Cycle Park 6.8 acres
- Mehraban Wetlands Park 15.5 acres
- Pioneer Square/Day Barn 1.4 acres
- Smith Fields Splash Pad 3.8 acres
- Sorensen Home Museum 0.1 acres
- Suncrest Bike Rest Park & Corners 0.3 acres
- UTA Trax Plaza 0.1 acres

PARK AMENITY RECOMMENDATIONS

Table 2 summarizes the recommended park amenities by park classification. Parks may have additional or unique amenities depending on park purpose, size and location, although parks should typically include the recommended amenities at a minimum.

Table 2. Recommended Park Amenities by Classification

		PARK FEATURES									RECREATION AMENITIES					
Park Type	**Acres**	**Picnic Tables**	**Trash Receptacles**	**Seating**	**Signage**	**Open Lawn Areas**	**Trees/Shade**	**Drinking Fountain**	**Restroom**	**Parking**	**Playground**	**Walking Paths**	**Picnic Shelter**	**Group Pavilion**	**Informal Multi-Use Fields**	**Additional Amenities**
Mini Park	< 1		●	●	●	●	●				●*					
Neighborhood Park	1 to 4	●	●	●	●	●	●				●*		●			
Area Park	4 to 15	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●**	●**	●	1
Community Park	>15	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●***	●***	●	4
Special Use Park	varies		●	●	●		●									

**Park may have other recreation amenity in place of playground, such as a basketball court or pickleball court, **Area parks should have either a picnic shelter OR a group pavilion but do not need both, ***Community Parks should have two picnic shelters or pavilions or one of each*

OTHER PARKS & RECREATION FACILITIES

Additional parks and recreation facilities that are available to Draper City residents include Salt Lake County-owned parks and facilities. Since these facilities are not owned and managed by the city, they are not included in the acreage used to assess park needs. However, they are addressed informally in order to better understand and analyze the distribution of parks within the city, since the undoubtedly areas of the city not served by city-owned parks. County parks and facilities serve not only residents of Draper, but attract users throughout the region and beyond with large-scale, unique uses. Salt Lake County typically develops parks and amenities that go beyond recreation needs, designing facilities that support and encourage economic development in their respective communities.

County Owned Parks & Facilities

Salt Lake County owns and maintains three parks and a golf course in Draper City. The parks and golf course supplement the city's park system and are summarized below.

The **Flight Park** is located in the southwest corner of the city at the base of Steep Mountain and is designated for hang gliding and paragliding. The 11.7 acre park includes a launch pad, restroom, picnic shelter, walkways, seating/viewing areas and parking.

Wheadon Farm Park is located in the south central area of the city on 64 acres of the former Wheadon family farm. The park includes a conservation easement that prohibits development of active amenities such as tennis courts or lighted baseball diamonds, but allows more passive features such as picnic pavilions, trails and open fields. The park includes a playground, restroom, group pavilion, open lawn areas, seating, walking path, parking, community gardens, and open fields.

Draper Recreation Center/South Mountain Park is located on a 21.9 acre site in the south central area of the city. Draper Recreation Center is described in more detail in Chapter 3: Recreation. The park includes an open lawn areas, parking and walking paths.



Salt Lake County Wheadon Farm Park

South Mountain Golf Course is a 274.4 acre, 18 hole championship golf course with a driving range and putting greens that is owned and operated by Salt Lake County.

Private Parks & Church Facilities

There are several developer-built private parks that serve residents of individual subdivisions in Draper. For example, Suncrest Village Green Park is a 1.8 acre private park on Traverse Ridge that has a pavilion, playground, water feature, picnic tables, open lawn area, seating and trails. Willow Bend Park is a 2.3 acre private park in the gated Willow Bend subdivision east of Draper City Park. The park includes a swimming pool, pavilion, restrooms, open lawn area and trails. The Adagio subdivision just west of Smith Fields Park includes a 6.0 acre park with open lawn areas and pathways surrounding a portion of Corner Canyon Creek the adjoining wetlands. Hidden Valley Country Club is a private 250 acre 27 hole golf course and country club in Sandy with a portion of the course that falls within Draper City in the northeast corner of the city.

In addition to private developer-built parks, six private parks associated with churches are distributed throughout the city. These parks provide

additional recreation opportunities for congregants, although they are not generally available for public use.

Private parks and church facilities provide another layer to help meet the recreation needs of Draper City residents, and can help fill gaps where public parks are missing or not feasible to develop. Most private parks in Draper are similar in size and amenity provision level of Mini or Neighborhood Parks. In addition to the park facilities they may provide, local churches often provide gymnasiums and amenities for use of church members.

Other Land Maintained by the City

The city maintains 11.4 acres of other publicly owned land and that include the Draper City Cemetery, City Hall, several fire stations, an animal shelter, Fitzgerald Home, the Parks and Recreation Offices, the Public Works facility, Senior Center/Library, the trail shed/museum area, and the parks maintenance facility. These sites are maintained by park staff, placing additional demand on limited resources.

Summary of Existing Public Park Acreage

While Draper has a significant total of parks and amenities serving residents, only city-owned parks are used to evaluate level of service. There are **201.8 acres of existing city owned parks** in Draper that contribute to meeting the city's park needs, which include Mini, Neighborhood, Area, Community and Special Use Parks.



ASSESSING PARK NEEDS & SERVICE LEVELS

Once the existing situation has been clarified, the next step is to determine whether existing parks in the city are meeting public needs. This is achieved through two different assessments. The **Level of Service (LOS) Analysis** assesses park acreage as a function of population, and a **Distribution Analysis** that evaluates the distribution of parks and open spaces to determine if gaps in service exist.

EXISTING LEVEL OF SERVICE ANALYSIS

The Level of Service (LOS) analysis tool was developed by the National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA) to assist communities in evaluating sufficient numbers and acres of parks. In the past it was the standardized benchmark for determining park needs, allowing a community to compare its performance to similar communities and in the process determine how to better meet future park needs. While helping to evaluate a minimum standard of parks, the original method has fallen out of favor in recent years, in large part because open comparisons do not necessarily reflect the unique conditions and expectations of individual communities, and does not address the unique situation in the intermountain west. The tool has been modified to better meet these conditions, and remains an important tool for assessing park acreage needs over time, particularly as a starting point for whether existing acreage is adequate and if additional park acreage is required to meet future demand.

The current Level of Service (LOS) for Draper City was determined by dividing the acreage of existing public parks[2] (202.0 acres) by the 2022 population (53,198) and multiplying by 1,000 to get the number of park acres per 1,000 residents (201.8 / 53,198 x 1,000 = 3.8), resulting in an **existing LOS of 3.8**.



As indicated above, comparing LOS to other communities is not necessarily the best method for establishing a desired LOS because each community is unique. However, some communities find it helpful to get a sense of how their community compares with others, particularly those which are located nearby and might have

2 Includes Mini, Area, Neighborhood, Community and Special Use Parks.

similarities. **Table 3** shows the LOS in Draper as compared to eleven other communities around the state[3]. As illustrated, Draper is in the middle tier in relation to other communities.

Table 3. Level-of-Service Comparison

Level of Service (LOS) per 1,000 Residents	
Community	**Existing LOS**
St. George	5.7
Springville	5.1
Provo	4.8
Spanish Fork	4.7
South Jordan	4.4
Draper	3.8
Sandy	3.8
Herriman	3.7
Saratoga Springs	3.7
Lehi	3.6
Ogden	3.4
Orem	3.0
West Jordan	2.9

3 The most recent parks master plans prepared for each community and comparable park types were used to calculate an approximate LOS for comparison purposes. It should be noted that Draper City includes Special Use Parks in the LOS analysis, while some of the comparable cities exclude this park type, further illustrating the difficulties of making direct comparisons.

A NOTE ABOUT LEVEL OF SERVICE (LOS) & IMPACT FEES

The LOS discussion in this document is related specifically to planning for future parks. The intent is to understand the level of service currently existing in the community, and to determine the means for maintaining that level of service or establishing a more appropriate level of service for the future. LOS is based on a quantity (acres, miles, numbers) per a determined number of persons (population), and results in a ratio of facilities to population. For example, the parks ratio is typically expressed as the number of acres of park land per 1,000 persons.

It is important to distinguish this discussion of LOS for planning purposes from the LOS typically used in determining impact fees. Impact fees are a means of charging new development its proportionate share of the cost of providing essential public services. While a LOS for planning is used to establish a standard or guideline for future facility development, an impact fee is used to assess new development for the actual cost of providing the service. For example, if there are five-acres of parks in Draper for each 1,000 residents at present, new development cannot be charged at a rate for ten-acres of park land for each 1,000 residents. Draper may elect to provide a higher LOS in the future because its current residents desire a higher level of service, but it cannot require new development to pay for the higher LOS. Utah law is clear on this point, stating the following:

"A local political subdivision or private entity may not impose an impact fee to raise the established level of service of a public facility serving existing development." UC11-36-202(1)(a)(ii)."

The Parks Master Plan should provide a foundation for developing a Capital Improvements Plan, Impact Fee Facilities Plan (IFFP), and Impact Fee Analysis (IFA). The IFFP is designed to identify the demands placed upon the existing facilities by future development and evaluate how these demands will be met by the city, as well as the future improvements required to maintain the existing LOS. The purpose of the IFA is to proportionately allocate the cost of the new facilities and any excess capacity to new development, while ensuring that all methods of financing are considered. While the IFFP and IFA will serve as a companion to this document, information may differ due to the specific requirements related to the calculation of impact fees as defined in Utah Code 11-36a – the Impact Fee Act.

DISTRIBUTION ANALYSIS

Once existing LOS was determined, the distribution of existing parks was analyzed. The community survey indicated that the primary reason for visiting a specific park is the proximity to home, and that having a park within a half-mile from home is important. This supports having good park distribution citywide.

As illustrated in **Map 2**, service radii were assigned to each park by the function served.[4] **Community Parks (2 miles), Area Parks (1 mile**), **Neighborhood Parks (1/2 mile)** and **Mini Parks (1/4 mile)**. Special Use Parks that have open lawn areas and at least one amenity such as a playground were also assigned a service radius of 1/4 mile.

County owned parks, private parks and other recreation facilities such as golf courses and the Draper Recreation Center were not assigned a service radius since they are not owned and controlled by the city or do not meet traditional park needs.

Existing residential development is shown on the map in yellow, indicating the proximity of park service areas to neighborhoods. The darker the color of pink on the map, the more the corresponding area is served by parks. In contrast, lighter pink indicates that fewer parks serve that particular area. To summarize, parks are generally well-distributed throughout the city. There are small gaps that fall outside of existing service areas, including small portions along Mike Weir Drive, Traverse Ridge Road and Suncrest Drive at the south end of the city.

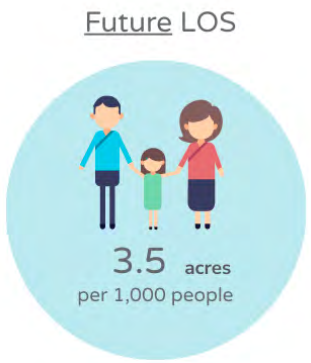
Other areas of the city lie outside the range of Neighborhood and Mini Parks, meaning residents in those areas most likely have to drive or bike to those types of parks. This is more clearly depicted in **Map 3**, which illustrates 1/2 mile service area radius for Area and Community Parks that are within walking distance (1/2 mile or less) of residential areas. As indicated, additional gaps are found at the north end of the city and in the Corner Canyon and Traverse Ridge area when those parameters are adjusted.

MEETING EXISTING & FUTURE PARK NEEDS

Future Level of Service for Parks

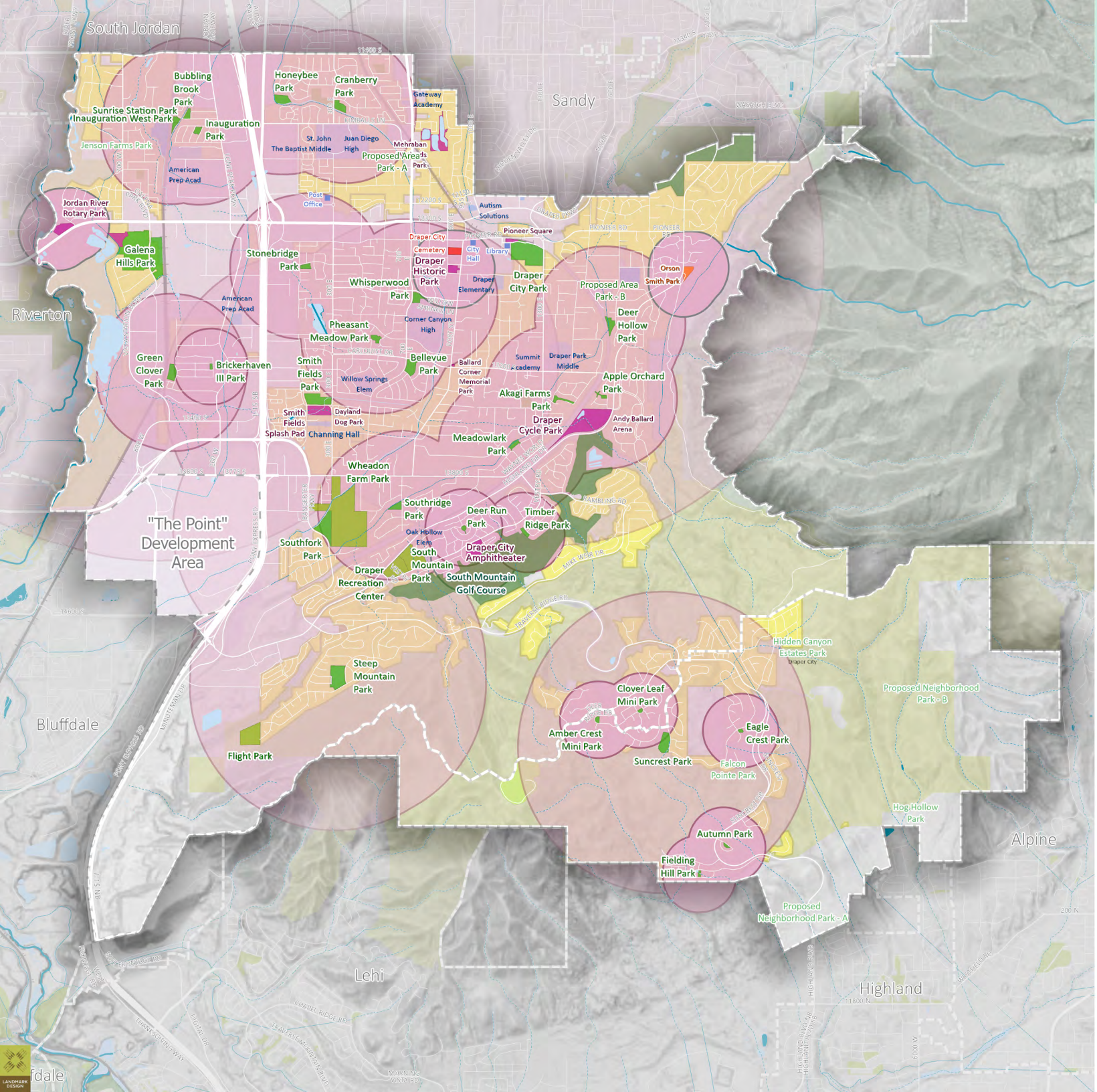
As indicated in the demographic discussion in Chapter 1, Draper remains a young community despite the shift toward maturity, meaning the city must take a balanced approach that considers a range of age groups, and balancing the needs of young families with children with those of older adults.

The minimal gaps in park distribution suggest that the community is generally well-served by existing parks. The results of the community survey support this finding, indicating that **major adjustments to the existing LOS are not required**. When the survey asked respondents to allocate $100 theoretical dollars, the construction of new neighborhood or community parks ranked well below preserving additional open space, making improvements to existing parks and open space, constructing more trails and building additional pickleball courts.



The city recognizes that as build-out approaches, land will continue to become more expensive and less available, resulting in a declining LOS over time. A **future LOS of 3.5 acres per 1,000 people** is therefore recommended, which is in line with the previous *Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan*. This master plan recommends aiming for this level while also recognizing that park development must be balanced with other needs and priorities, such as securing additional open space, building additional trails, and continuing to make upgrades to existing parks and open space. Additionally, vigilance and care are required to ensure parks are located in a manner that helps fill distribution gaps and provides equitable access as the city continues to develop.

4 Service areas are based on distances people are typically willing to travel for different levels of services. For example, people are usually willing to drive to Community and Area Parks because of the greater provision of amenities in these park types, while people typically walk to Neighborhood and Mini Parks.



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MAP 2:
Service Areas & Distribution for Existing Parks

Service Areas & Distribution

- 1/4-Mile Service Area - Special Use Parks
- 1/4-Mile Service Area - Trailhead Park
- 1/4-Mile Service Area - Mini Parks
- 1/2-Mile Service Area - Neighborhood Parks
- 1-Mile Service Area - Area Parks
- 2-Mile Service Area - Community Parks
- Existing Residential Areas

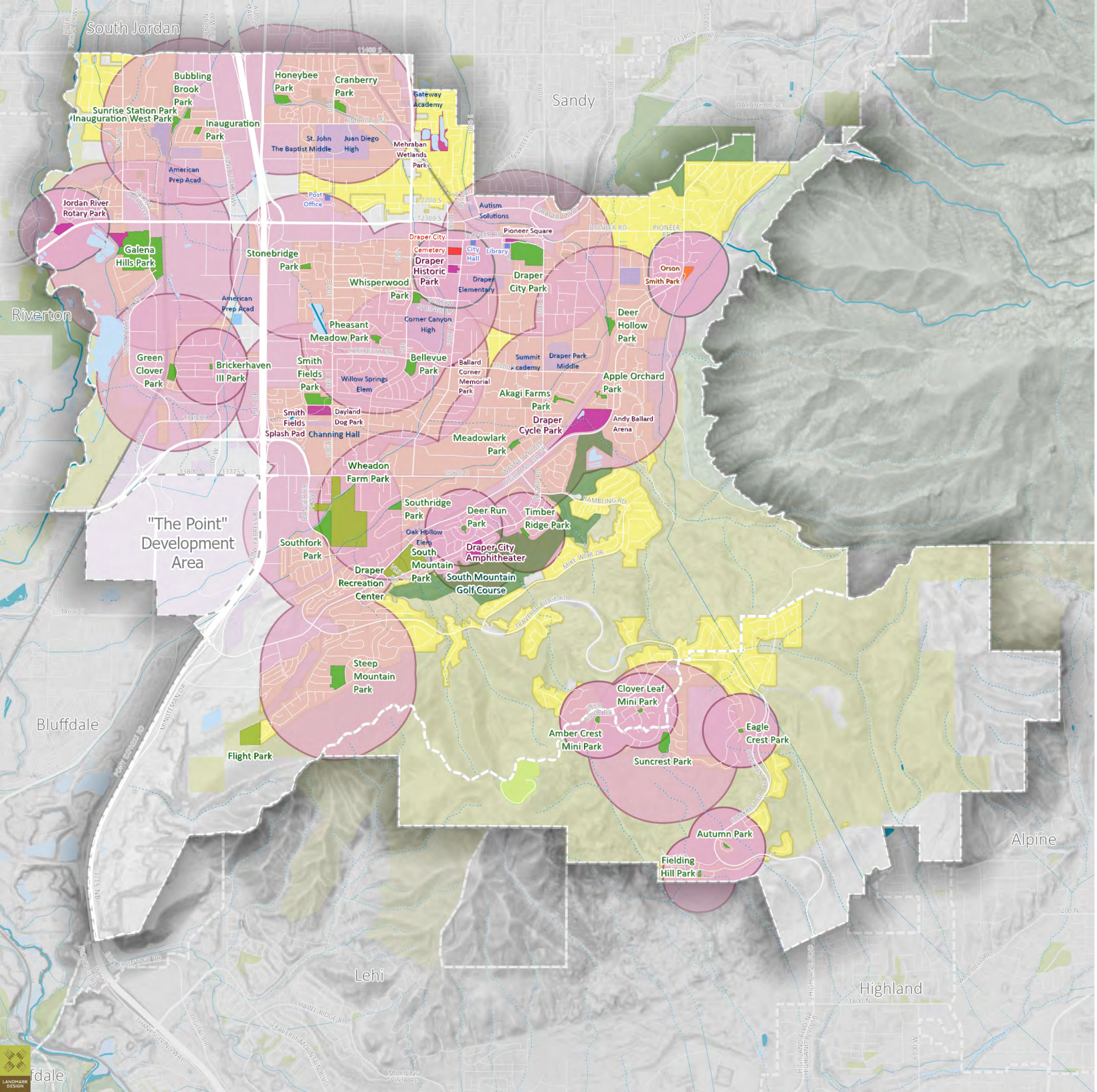
Parks & Open Space

- Existing City Park
- Existing County Owned Park
- Existing Special Use Park
- Existing Trailhead Park
- Existing City Cemetery
- Existing Deer Ridge Off-Leash Dog Area
- Existing Private Park
- Existing Golf Course
- Golf Course in Adjacent Community
- Existing Open Space

- Existing School
- Federal Land
- State Land
- Wetlands
- Lakes
- Perennial Stream/River
- Canal/Ditch/Other Waterway
- Intermittent/Ephemeral Stream/River

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MAP 3:

Walkable Service Areas for Existing Parks

Service Areas & Distribution

- 1/4-Mile Service Area - Special Use Parks
- 1/4-Mile Service Area - Trailhead Park
- 1/4-Mile Service Area - Mini Parks
- 1/2-Mile Service Area - Neighborhood Parks
- 1/2-Mile Service Area - Area Parks
- 1/2-MIle Service Area - Community Parks
- Existing Residential Areas

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Filling Distribution Gaps

As indicated earlier in this section, several minor gaps in park distribution and service areas are found in the city, primarily in the south end of the community near Mike Weir Drive and Traverse Ridge Road, and the north end of the city shown in **Map 2** and **Map 3**.

Map 4 illustrates the location and service areas of planned, proposed and county-owned parks, as well as potential parks at The Point.

Planned, Proposed & Potential Parks

Planned parks include new parks or park expansions that are currently included in the city's 5-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) that still remain to be constructed. Draper City owns land in the northwest corner of the city which is planned to be developed as Jenson Farm Park, a 5.7 acre Area Park with a multipurpose field and other amenities typical of this park type. Jenson Farm Park will help improve walkability to parks in the northwest corner of the city. In addition, park expansions are planned at Honeybee Park (1.6 acres), Galena Hills Park (5.6 acres) and Mehreban Wetlands Park (1.9 acres) and Inauguration West Park and Sunrise Station Park will be combined (0.1 acres), for a total of **14.9 acres of total planned parks** as shown in **Table 4**.

Table 4. Planned Parks

Park	Type	Acres
Jenson Farm Park	New Area Park	5.7
Honeybee Park	Neighborhood Park Expansion	1.6
Galena Hills Park	Community Park Expansion	5.6
Mehraban Wetlands Park	Special Use Park Expansion	1.9
Sunrise Station/ Inauguration West Park	Neighborhood Park Joining	0.1
Total Planned Park Acres		**14.9**

Proposed parks are those that the city should pursue even though they are not in the current 5 year CIP. Hidden Canyon Estates Park (4.7 acres) and Falcon Pointe Park (3.7 acres) are recommended for development to help meet park needs in the south end of the city (see **Table 5**), and Draper City already owns the land. Although Eagle Crest Park is close to the Falcon Pointe Park site, Eagle Crest has few amenities and little room to construct additional features. Hidden Canyon Estates Park will help fill an existing gap.

Table 5. Proposed Parks - City-Owned Land

Park	Type	Acres
Falcon Pointe Park	New City Neighborhood Park	3.7
Hidden Canyon Estates Park	New City Neighborhood Park	4.7
Total Proposed Park Acres		**8.4**

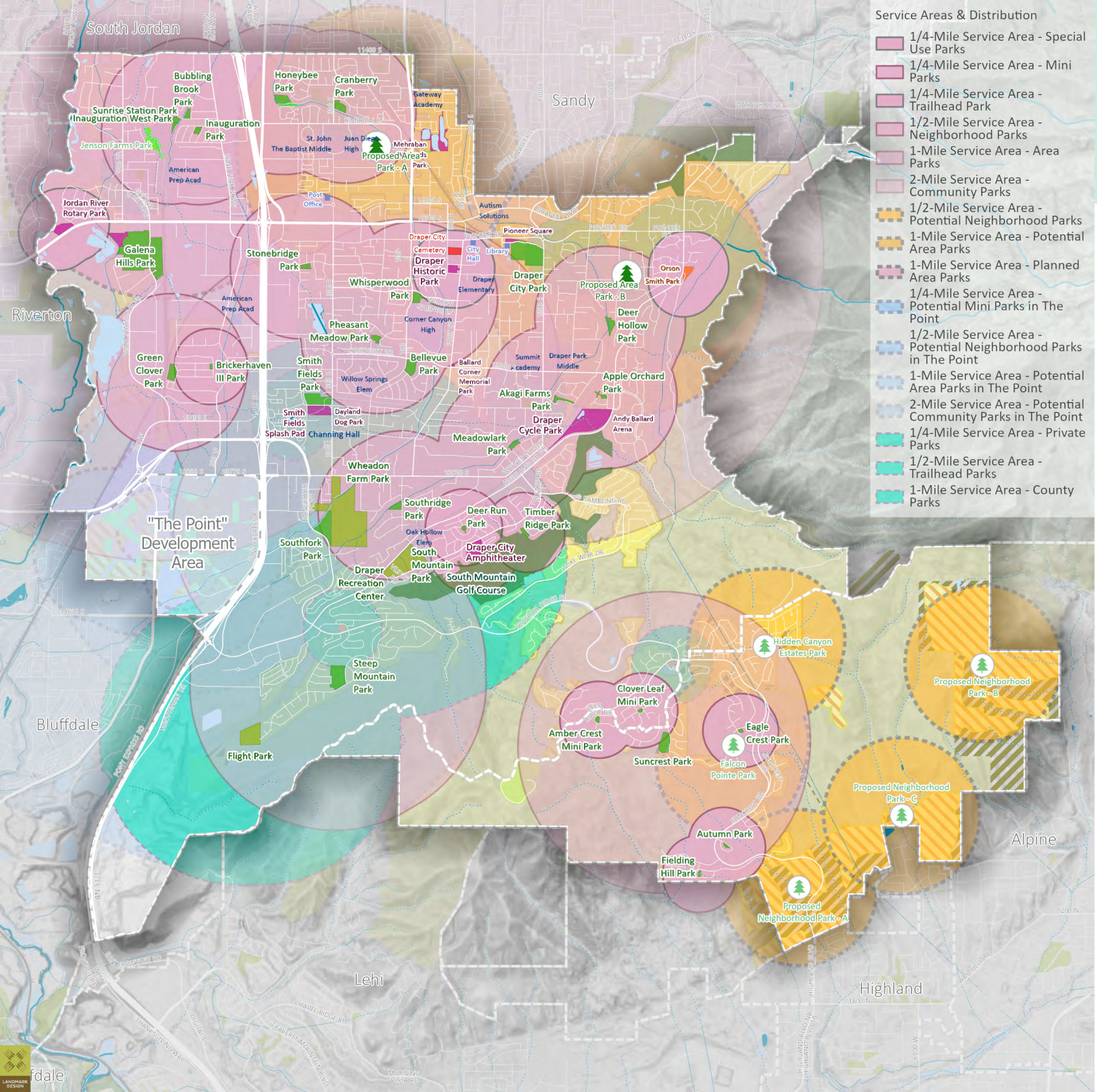
Additional parks proposed to fill existing gaps are shown on **Map 4** and summarized in **Table 6**. These include and two area parks four acres each for a minimum addition of **8.0 additional proposed park acres that the city will need to acquire and develop** to help fill existing and future gaps.



Table 6. Additional Proposed Parks to Fill Gaps

Park Type	Quantity	Minimum Size in Acres	Total Acres
Area Parks	2	4.0	8.0
Total Proposed Park Acres			**8.0**

Potential parks are parks that the city is not actively pursuing but may be provided by others, such as those that may be part of future development at "The Point", for example. **Map 4** shows three potential neighborhood parks at least one-acre in extent each, that could help fill gaps associated with potential future development.



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MAP 4: Service Areas & Distribution for Existing & Future Parks

Meeting Needs in the Short-Term

Applying the future LOS of 3.5 to meet park needs by 2032 results in 243.2 total acres of public park land required. Subtracting 201.8 acres of existing public park land results in **a need for 41.4 acres of additional park land development to meet needs through 2032 (Table 7)**.



Table 7. Total LOS Needs by 2032

Level of Service (LOS)	Projected Population 2032	Total Parks Needed	Existing Parks	Parks Needed to Meet LOS
3.5 acres/ 1,000 pop.	69,494	243.2 acres	201.8 acres	41.4

Developing 14.9 acres of planned park land already owned by the city, (**Table 4**), 8.4 acres of city-owned land for proposed parks (**Table 5**), and 8.0 acres of proposed parks for filling gaps (**Table 6**) results in **a need to acquire and develop 10.1 acres additional acres of park land by 2032** (**Table 8**).

Table 8. Additional Park Acquisition & Development Beyond Currently Planned & Proposed Parks to Meet LOS Needs by 2032

Parks Needed to Meet LOS	Planned Parks (Table 4)	Proposed Parks (Table 5)	Additional Parks to Fill Gaps (Table 6)	Additional Park Acquisition & Development
41.4 acres	14.9 acres	8.4 acres	8.0 acres	10.1 acres

Factoring in park needs of "The Point" by 2032

While the exact time-frame of residential and park development at The Point is unknown, a rough population estimate of approximately 5,000 people by 2032 was used for planning purposes. Applying the city's future LOS of 3.5 acres per 1,000 people results in **an estimated need of approximately 17.5 acres of park land in The Point by 2032**. Based on this assessment, The Point is on track to achieve long-term park acreage needs in line with city standards.







Meeting Needs Through Build-Out

Meeting park needs at build-out is more challenging, requiring a total of 319.9 total acres of public park land by 2050 to meet the future LOS of 3.5. Subtracting 201.8 acres of existing public park land, 14.9 acres of planned parks, and 8.4 acres of proposed parks, 8.0 acres of proposed parks to fill gaps, and 10.1 acres of additional park land required to meet LOS needs by 2032 results in **a need for 76.7 acres of additional park land to meet needs between 2030 and 2050 (Table 9)**.



Table 9. Level of Service Needs between 2032 and 2050

Level of Service (LOS)	Projected Population 2050	Total Parks Needed	Existing Parks	Proposed Parks by 2032	Additional Park Acquisition & Development
3.5 acres/ 1,000 pop.	91,392	319.9 acres	201.8 acres	41.4 acres	76.7

Factoring in park needs of "The Point" by Build-Out

Assuming the addition of approximately 10,000 additional residents in The Point between 2032 and 2050 results in **an estimated need of approximately 35.0 acres of park land in the development by build-out** (10,000 / 1,000 x 3.5 = 35.0), or a total of 52.5 acres total for the entire development between by build-out in 2050.

According to The Point of the Mountain Framework Plan (August 2021) lists the following potential parks, totalling 69.2 acres, as part of the development:

- Central Park 6.8 acres
- District Parks 10.6 acres
- Neighborhood Parks 7.6 acres
- River to Range Park 36.3 acres
- The Point Community Park 7.9 acres



The Role of School Fields

The acreage related to school fields was not included in existing city LOS calculations since they are not generally available for public use, are too small, are maintained in a manner that makes them marginal for use as parks or are not owned by the city and are susceptible for modification and development. Nevertheless, these facilities may help meet the overall need for parks and park activities, particularly in areas with service gaps, where vacant land is not readily available, or where the alternative park types described above may not be feasible for acquisition or development.

Many communities have cooperative agreements with school districts for the use of school fields, gymnasiums and other facilities. Draper City and Salt Lake County partner with Canyons School District to share facilities, which helps meet community needs, particularly in areas with limited land availability. Draper City should continue this partnership which helps reduce the duplication of facilities and makes efficient use of public funds.

Co-locating schools and parks also helps ensure more equitable distribution of parks throughout the community, though opportunities are more limited in Draper with how built out the city already is. However, the "existing school property" areas shown on the maps indicate existing schools or land owned by the Canyons School District. If the school district does not build schools on the undeveloped land, these locations represent potential sites for the city's proposed parks in the future.

Acquiring Future Park Land

A large portion of the land in Draper is developed. Future growth will occur primarily in the remaining phases of development on Traverse Mountain, through infill and redevelopment and from the construction of The Point at the Point of the Mountain.

With scant available vacant land and limited opportunities to develop significant parks, the city should procure additional park land as soon as possible, whenever opportunities arise, which could include acquiring land as part of development agreements.

In locations where land is not generally available to provide additional parks, other methods for improving access to parks may be needed to fill existing and future needs, such as developing smaller park types if possible, ensuring access to nearby open space via trails, or developing alternative park types such are urban parks, plazas or community gardens.

PARK AMENITIES ANALYSIS

A wide range of characteristics contribute to the quality and character of a park, including the setting, design and individual components/features/amenities. An amenity needs analysis and an examination of amenities within the context of the park types were undertaken to understand the needs for specific amenities.

This two-pronged review points out the deficiencies and needs system-wide as well as for specific park sites. It should be noted that these recommendations are based on projected needs and desires for specific types of facilities. The plan recognizes that needs and trends change over time and the city should continually touch base with residents to confirm the direction of park development.

Table 10 summarizes the number of existing amenities, compares the population per amenity to the suggested level and outlines the total surplus or deficit. The "Suggested Population per Amenity" was determined by starting with National Recreation and Parks Association's (NRPA) annual Park Metrics report which provides data on comparable park systems nationwide. The NRPA levels of amenity provision were then adjusted to meet the unique conditions, needs and demands of the Draper community based on conversations with city staff and public input. The resulting suggested amenity LOS reflects the unique needs and expectations in Draper City.

This analysis indicates that the city is currently in need of another splash pad/water play feature, one skate park, one bike park, three tennis courts, five pickleball courts , one multi-sport court and three indoor multi-sport courts.

Table 11 looks at total amenity needs between 2022 and 2032, beyond the immediate needs mentioned above. With the growth anticipated

Table 10. Amenities Required to Meet Immediate Needs (2022) Based on Recommended Population Standards

Facility	Quantity of Amenities	Current Population per Amenity	Suggested Population per Amenity*	Quantity Needed to Meet Immediate Needs (2022)	Existing Surplus or Deficit	Total Required to Meet Immediate Needs
Baseball/Softball Fields	13	4,092	4,000	13	**0**	**0**
Multipurpose Fields	11	4,836	4,800	11	**0**	**0**
Playgrounds	27	1,970	2,000	27	**0**	**0**
Splash Pads/Water Play Features	1	53,198	30,000	2	**-1**	**1**
Sand Volleyball Courts	3	17,733	25,000	2	**1**	**0**
Skate Parks	1	53,198	30,000	2	**-1**	**1**
Bike Parks	2	26,599	20,000	3	**-1**	**1**
Dog Parks/Off-leash Areas	3	17,733	25,000	2	**1**	**0**
Tennis Courts	4	13,300	8,000	7	**-3**	**3**
Pickleball Courts	8	6,650	4,000	13	**-5**	**5**
Basketball Courts	8	6,650	10,000	5	**3**	**0**
Multi-Sport Courts	2	26.599	20,000	3	**-1**	**1**
Multi-Sport Courts (Indoor)	0	0	16,000	3	**-3**	**3**

**Based on modified National Recreation and Parks Association median for City this size and on discussions with staff.*

Table 11. Total Amenities Required to Meet Needs by 2032 Based on Recommended Population Standards

Facility	Quantity of Amenities	Current Population per Amenity	Suggested Population per Amenity*	Quantity Needed to Meet 2032 Needs	Current & Future Surplus or Deficit of Amenities	Total Required to Meet Current & Future Needs Through 2032
Baseball/Softball Fields	13	4,092	4,000	17	**-4**	**4**
Multipurpose Fields	11	4,836	4,800	14	**-3**	**3**
Playgrounds	27	1,970	2,000	35	**-8**	**8**
Splash Pads/Water Play Features	1	53,198	30,000	2	**-1**	**1**
Sand Volleyball Courts	3	17,733	25,000	3	**0**	**0**
Skate Parks	1	53,198	30,000	2	**-1**	**1**
Bike Parks	2	26,599	20,000	3	**-1**	**1**
Dog Parks/Off-leash Areas	3	17,733	25,000	3	**0**	**0**
Tennis Courts	4	13,300	8,000	9	**-5**	**5**
Pickleball Courts	8	6,650	4,000	17	**-9**	**9**
Basketball Courts	8	6,650	10,000	7	**1**	**0**
Multi-Sport Courts	2	26.599	20,000	3	**-1**	**1**
Multi-Sport Courts (Indoor)	0	0	16,000	4	**-4**	**4**

**Based on modified National Recreation and Parks Association median for City this size and on discussions with staff.*

during this time-frame, the city will need to provide a total of four baseball softball fields, three multipurpose fields, eight playgrounds, one splash pad/water feature, one skate park, one bike park, five tennis courts, nine pickleball courts, one multi-sport court, and four indoor multi-sport courts to meet current and future needs through 2032.

Factoring in Amenities Needs in "The Point"

The concept plans contained in ***The Point of the Mountain Framework Plan*** (August 2021)include a range of park and open space amenities for the planned community, which are summarized in **Table 12**. Applying the same suggested population per amenity as Draper City indicates that additional amenities should be provided at The Point to serve future residents' needs. In addition to the quantities of planned amenities shown in the table, three baseball/softball fields, two multipurpose fields, one skate park, one bike park and one indoor multi-sports court should be provided by The Point to meet needs locally within the master planned community.

OPEN SPACE

Open space typically encompasses natural features such as waterways, drainages and foothills or key cultural or agricultural resources in a community. These valuable lands provide visual or physical access to more natural settings, providing opportunities for more passive types of recreation such as walking, bird watching or wildlife viewing, or more active options such as mountain biking, hiking or trail running.

Draper City has an exemplary system of city-owned open space, encompassing approximately 4,682.2 acres that is primarily located in the foothills in the south and east areas of the community and along the Jordan River on the city's west side. The *Draper City Open Space Plan 2016* provides an extensive inventory and analysis of the existing open space system and includes recommendations and guidance on management, future expansion and other key open space issues.

Table 12. Total Amenities Required to Meet Needs in The Point Based on Recommended Population Standards Beyond Currently Planned Amounts

Facility	Quantity of Planned Amenities	Planned Amenity Level of Service (pop. per amenity)	Suggested Level of Service (LOS)	Quantity Required to Meet Suggested Level for 2050 Population	2050 Surplus or Deficit of Amenity	Total Additional Required to Meet Needs for the Point at Buildout in 2050
Baseball/Softball Fields	2	7,500	4,000	4	**-2**	**2**
Multipurpose Fields	3	5,000	4,800	3	**0**	**0**
Playgrounds	13	1,154	2,000	8	**6**	**0**
Splash Pads/Water Play Features	1	15,000	30,000	1	**1**	**0**
Sand Volleyball Courts	12	1,250	25,000	1	**11**	**0**
Skate Parks	0	0	30,000	1	**-1**	**1**
Bike Parks	1	15,000	20,000	1	**0**	**0**
Dog Parks/Off-leash Areas	4	3,750	25,000	1	**3**	**0**
Tennis Courts	8	1,875	8,000	2	**6**	**0**
Pickleball Courts	0	0	4,000	4	**-4**	**4**
Basketball Courts (Outdoor)	3	5,000	10,000	2	**2**	**0**
Multi-Sports Courts (Indoor)	0	0	16,000	1	**-1**	**1**

**The Point has specified Multi-Purpose Courts (totals are based on summary slide, not park concept drawings)*
***Counts full-sized fields only, not youth fields*

The community also benefits from direct access adjacent public lands owned and managed by the National Forest Service along the east boundary of the community and nearly 175 acres of county-owned open space along the Jordan River and in the foothills near the Flight Park.

There is no standard or Level of Service (LOS) for providing open space in Draper as such lands tend to be secured in an opportunistic manner. **It is recommended that the city continue to follow the recommendations in the Open Space Plan and update the Open Space Plan regularly to ensure the guidance is timely and relevant.**

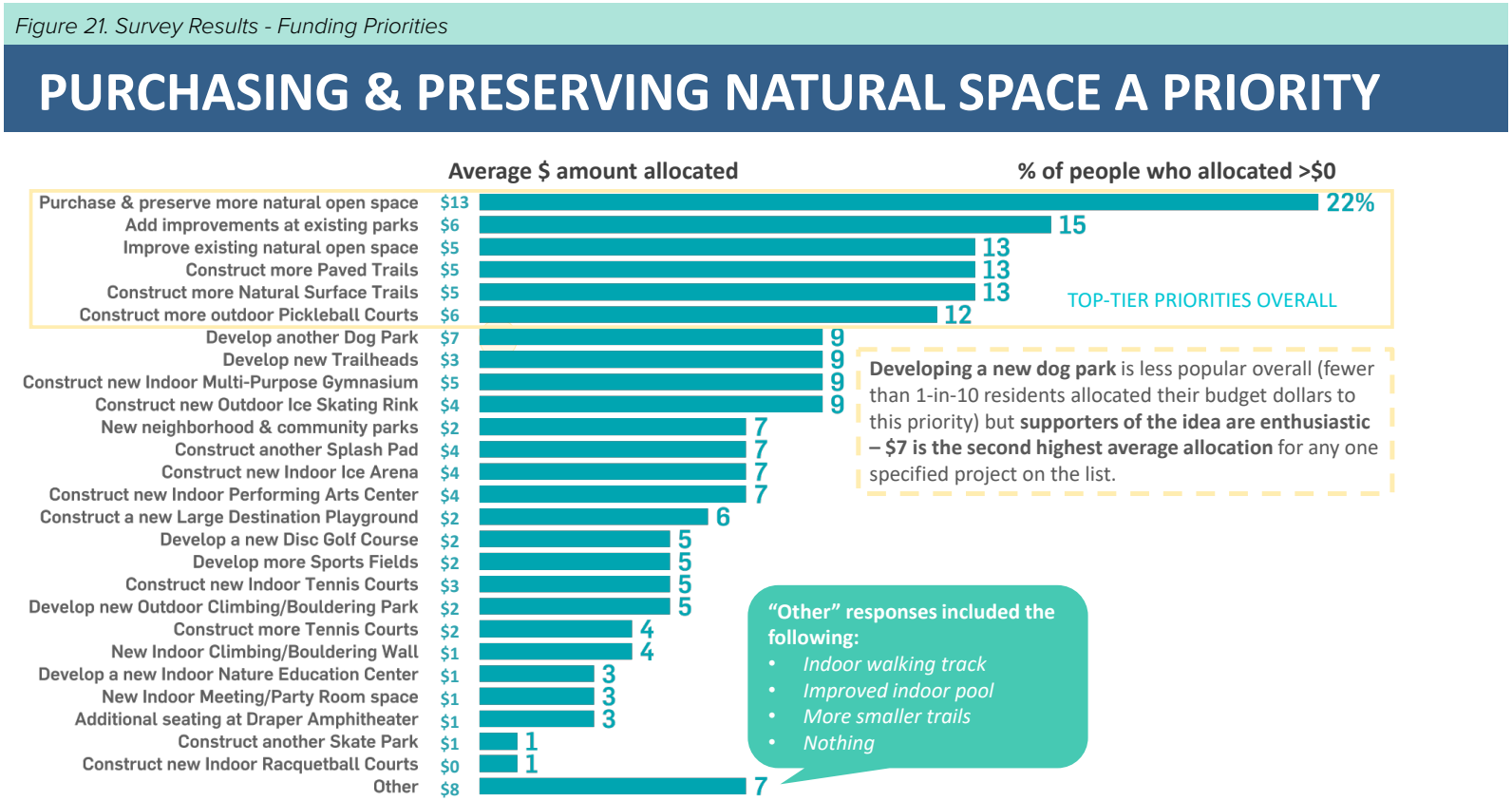
RECOMMENDATIONS

Key recommendations for parks include:

- Implement the recommended future level-of-service
- Fill existing and future gaps
- Continue to explore other ways to provide opportunities for a diversity of residents through unique park types and designs
- Implement the proposed park amenities according to the Amenities LOS Analysis

Survey respondents were asked to allocate a hypothetical $100 toward their priorities for parks, facilities or trails in Draper (see **Figure 21)**.

Figure 21. Survey Results - Funding Priorities



Priorities relating to parks and open space indicate that the top priorities for residents are:

- Purchase and preserving more natural open space
- Add improvements at existing parks
- Improve existing natural open space
- Construct more outdoor pickleball courts *(six lighted courts are coming to South Fork Park)*
- Develop another dog park

When considering improvements to their most frequently used park, the most common requests in the survey included:

- Construct pickleball courts
- Enhance maintenance and atmosphere
- Improve lighting and safety measures

Other requested amenities included:

- An all-abilities park (playground currently being added at Draper City Park)
- Places for teens to hang out

While an all-abilities playground is currently being constructed in the city, additional accessible features and designs should be considered for existing and future parks in the community, with an aim to make Draper's parks system as accessible as possible.

Additional improvements or amenities requested by community members during the community engagement process or recommended by city staff, some of which may require additional feasibility assessment, include:

- Develop a disc golf course *(currently planned for Deer Ridge area in Suncrest, could assess an additional site if demand warrants)*
- Construct small parks in the Hidden Canyon area (with small perimeter walkway/trail) and at the dead end of Highland Drive
- Build a pickleball tournament complex *(staff indicate twelve at one site will best facilitate tournaments)*
- Provide an ice rink, possibly with a roller skate pad *(as part of potential city-owned gym/recreation center)*
- Build another splash pad
- Add indoor tennis courts *(or bubbled courts in winter)*
- Develop a sports complex with indoor/outdoor facilities
- Construct additional fire pits
- Provide more amenities for teens like slack lines and hammock areas
- Make restrooms at South Fork Park accessible year round
- Add lights at the Skate Park and South Fork softball complex
- Incorporating nature play elements *(potentially in vacant UTA corridor or in the Suncrest area)*
- Provide pickleball court striping and nets at under utilized basketball courts to allow dual use
- Incorporate new fitness course equipment into key locations *(Draper Park and Rotary Park)*
- Add rock climbing walls in open space areas
- Address the safety issue of road dividing Galena Hills Park
- Build a playground at Draper Recreation Center *(partner with county)*
- Provide a workout stairway at the Flight Park *(partner with county)* or other city park facility
- Add lighting at existing tennis courts
- Add a loop path and bridge across the canal at Honeybee Park and add a pump track.

Potential system-wide suggestions from residents include:

- Tree planting program for parks and trails
- Interactive art in the city's parks
- Interpretive signage around the city *(focused on history and environment)*

Recommendations that Factor in the Needs and Priorities of "The Point"

At present, approximately 69.2 acres of land is earmarked for future development of parks in The Point, which is higher than the 52.5 acres minimum required to meet the needs of the projected 15,000 residents by 2050[5]. While the LOS acreage for planned park land appears to be sufficient[6], the analysis of amenities required to meet needs based on the suggested levels for Draper City are greater than what is currently indicated in the Framework Plan for this master planned community. The city should work closely with the State of Utah as development plans are finalized to ensure needs are met close to future residents and the project enhances the quality and variety of parks and open space amenities in the city as a whole

Additional suggestions or amenities requested by the public that could be explored in The Point include:

- Implement the recommended park amenities according to the Amenities LOS analysis (two additional full sized softball fields, a skate amenity, four pickleball courts, an indoor multi-sport court facility)
- Develop a sports complex with indoor and outdoor facilities
- Provide restrooms in the Delta, Central Gateway, and Activated Uplands areas of the proposed River to Range Park
- In the Activated Uplands Park, expand area for pump track to include other bike park features like Daybreak, possibly in linear shape along parkway
- In the Community Park, provide four full sized softball fields, three full sized soccer fields, field and court lighting and restrooms, replace some basketball/volleyball courts with four pickleball courts, and utilize power corridor for park amenities
- Expand the planned recreation park into the powerline corridor to allow for a larger park and more amenities

5 Future LOS is 3.5 acres per 1,000

6 Some of the planned acreage may be developed as open space and the actual surplus acreage may actually be lower.

PARKS & OPEN SPACE GOALS & POLICIES

Goal 1: Ensure that residents of Draper have equitable access to a diverse system of high quality parks

Policy 1.1: Proactively acquire and develop additional park land to help meet level-of-service and distribution needs.

a. *Implementation Measure*: Implement an acreage level of service standard of 3.5 acres of park land per 1,000 city residents.

b. Implementation Measure: Implement an amenity level of service standard as identified on Table 10, Table 11, and Table 12.

c. Implementation Measure: Implement the park walkable service areas and distribution standards as identified on Maps 2 and 3.

d. *Implementation Measure*: Develop planned parks by 2032 to meet LOS and distribution needs.

e. *Implementation Measure*: Develop proposed parks on land already owned by Draper City by 2032 to meet LOS and distribution needs.

f. *Implementation Measure*: Acquire park land for proposed parks in gap areas where the city does not own land as soon as possible to minimize costs and secure land while it is still available.

g. *Implementation Measure*: Acquire and develop additional park land required by 2032 to meet LOS needs.

h. *Implementation Measure*: Upgrade existing parks that do not currently meet the standards for the minimum amenities where feasible and appropriate.

i. *Implementation Measure*: Periodically evaluate existing parks to ensure designs and amenities are still meeting the needs of the community, and make updates or improvements as needed to ensure parks and open space remain a beloved part of the city's parks and recreation system.

j. *Implementation Measure*: Design and develop all new parks with amenities and features that meet the established standards as summarized in Table 2.

k. *Implementation Measure*: Continue to require development agreements with large subdivisions so that residents have convenient access to parks.

l. *Implementation Measure*: Secure funding for new parks, which will require periodic re-evaluation of the impact fee structure, pursuing grants, and partnering with other entities.

m. *Implementation Measure*: Develop and implement a comprehensive wayfinding and signage master plan, paired with regular updates on the city's website, to ensure the community is aware of the parks and amenities available to the community, how to get to them, and understand the regulations for use.

n. *Implementation Measure*: Pursue non-traditional park types, such as detention basin parks, urban parks and plazas, community gardens, hybrid sports parks and plazas, nature parks and agricultural heritage parks to help meet the demand for parks and open space in the future as land becomes more difficult to obtain.

Policy 1.2: **Seek to meet the diverse parks and open space needs of the community.**

a. *Implementation Measure*: Encourage and support participation by diverse community members in the planning and design of the city's parks and recreation system.

b. *Implementation Measure*: Explore options to provide amenities in parks and open space that serve a broad range of users, age groups, abilities and interests where appropriate.

c. *Implementation Measure*: Integrate accessible features within parks and open space areas dispersed throughout the city where appropriate, in addition to concentrated features such as all-abilities parks or playgrounds.

d. *Implementation Measure*: Regularly evaluate requests for parks and open space improvements to assess need, feasibility and level of community support.

e. *Implementation Measure*: Explore options for non-traditional amenities in existing parks and open space such as nature play elements, outdoor fitness courses and climbing walls.

f. *Implementation Measure*: Evaluate the development of park and trail facilities in existing rights-of-way that are underutilized, such as the UTA corridor, the north end of Highland Drive, and the existing powerline corridor west of I-15.

Policy 1.3: **Identify and work with other partners to provide additional access and recreational opportunities to residents.**

a. *Implementation Measure*: Continue to partner with Salt Lake County to ensure existing parks and open space

meet needs and to evaluate potential improvements requested by the community.

b. *Implementation Measure*: Continue to work with the Canyons School District to develop and maintain agreements for the use of school facilities including fields, gymnasiums and other facilities.

c. *Implementation Measure*: Continue to create partnerships with sports organizations and groups, as well as non-competitive recreational organizations and groups to expand the offerings available to Draper City residents.

d. *Implementation Measure*: Maintain a leadership role in the planning and development of park facilities and open space opportunities to complement the amenities provided by others.

e. *Implementation Measure*: Work closely with the State of Utah as the development plans for The Point are fine-tuned to ensure appropriate levels and types of parks and open spaces and amenities are provided.

f. *Implementation Measure*: Explore options with the State of Utah for providing unique elements requested by the community for inclusion at The Point such as a splash pad, climbing wall and an indoor/outdoor sports complex.

Policy 1.4: Strengthen the role of parks and open space as an integrated part of comprehensive community development.

a. *Implementation Measure*: Explore opportunities to develop specialized facilities, such as tournament-level facilities or destination playgrounds, that generate revenues to help offset costs and contribute to the economic development of the city while also helping meet the recreation needs of the community.

Goal 2: Support the high standard of maintenance and quality of Draper's Parks

Policy 2.1: Continue best management and maintenance procedures to protect the city's park and recreation investments.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Update annual budgets to ensure funding for operation and maintenance of city parks and other land the city maintains is sufficient to meet needs.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Continue to maintain an up-to-date inventory of all parks, park facilities and parkways, documenting and implementing improvements according to a feasible schedule.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Apply standards for all parks in a way that helps reduce maintenance requirements while promoting better long-term use of public parks and recreation amenities.

d. *Implementation Measure:* Increase the variety and availability of amenities in parks to promote better long-term use of parks such as expanding use of existing amenities and adding court and field lighting.

e. *Implementation Measure:* Provide amenities and facilities to help Draper residents "self-maintain" their parks and park facilities (trash receptacles, animal waste containers, hose bibs, pet clean-up stations, etc.)

f. *Implementation Measure:* Extend the seasonal access to restrooms in key parks by heating restrooms and exploring other options such as portable toilets.

g. *Implementation Measure*: Avoid the development of additional Mini Parks unless there is simply no other land available and the neighborhood is under-served by parks.

h. *Implementation Measure*: Explore options for enhancing the aesthetics and use of the city's parks and open space system, through avenues such as a tree planting program, an interactive art program/plan or an interpretive signage system.

i. *Implementation Measure*: Improve the safety of the city's parks and open space system through the addition of lighting and safety features where appropriate and by addressing safety concerns specific to individual sites.

Goal 3 Increase the amount of natural open space in the city

Policy 3.1 **Secure and expand the Draper open space system as part of a flexible and opportunistic approach.**

a. *Implementation Measure:* Explore options to expand the profile of open space in the city as opportunities arise and protect these threatened landscapes for future generations.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Strive to acquire open space that preserves natural drainages, wildlife habitat, viewsheds, sensitive lands, or areas with significant natural features such as unique landforms or steep slopes.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Continue to work with Salt Lake County, Utah County and the State of Utah to ensure that city, county and state statutes and regulations are met as new facilities are developed.

Goal 4: Promote water conservation and similar practices to help ensure the Draper parks and recreation system is sustainable and resilient

Policy 4.1: **As new parks and open space amenities are developed, utilize the most up-to-date technologies to conserve water and other resources.**

a. *Implementation Measure:* Utilize drip irrigation, moisture sensors, central control systems and appropriate plant materials and soil amendments to create a more sustainable Draper parks and recreation system.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Consider converting less active areas in parks to more waterwise, drought tolerant plantings to reduce water consumption and reduce intensive maintenance practices.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Upgrade existing parks and require new parks to include resource-wise lighting and stormwater management strategies such as Low Impact Development (LID) practices.



Smith Fields Park

In addition to parks and open space, a variety of recreation facilities and programs are necessary to help meet Draper's recreation and leisure needs and enhance the high quality of life valued by the community. The city has made significant progress since the last update of the master plan. With the establishment of a new Parks and Recreation Department in 2009 the city has been able to offer more programs, education classes, and events, for which it has received state and national recognition. The city also worked closely with Salt Lake County on the development of major recreational facilities that serve the community, such as the Draper Recreation Center. Residents have indicated that they value the current recreation services available in Draper and they look forward to benefiting from expanded recreation opportunities in the future as the community continues to grow and mature.

This chapter addresses recreation facilities and programs. Beginning with a summary and analysis of public input received during the public engagement process related to the topic, the chapter continues with a summary of existing facilities and programs, which is followed by recommendations to help enhance the provision of recreation-focused services. An analysis of the recreation facilities planned for The Point development is also included, and the chapter concludes with the identification of goals, policies and implementation measures to ensure the community recreation vision is achieved.



Spring Soccer at Galena Park

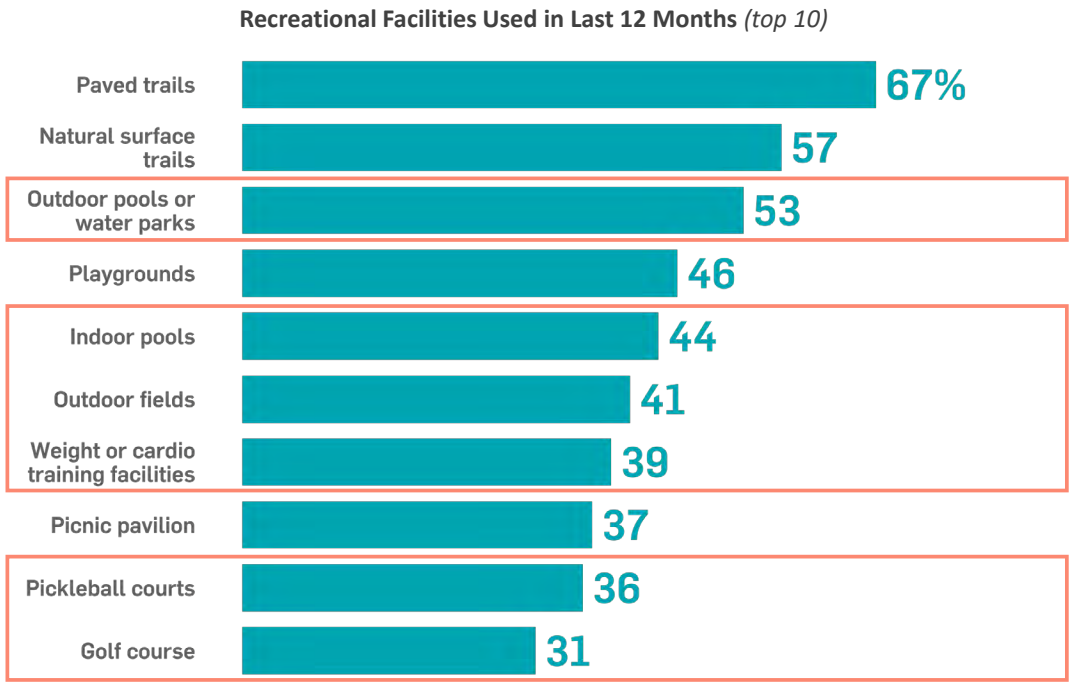
PUBLIC INPUT ON RECREATION

COMMUNITY SURVEY

Findings from the survey indicate that indoor and outdoor pools, outdoor fields, cardio/weight training fitness areas, pickleball courts and golf courses in Draper City and elsewhere are among the most-utilized recreation facilities by survey respondents. Each of these activities are among the top-ten facilities/activities, as illustrated in **Figure 22**, which also illustrates that a significant portion of survey respondents are very or extremely physically active.

Figure 22. Community Survey – Most Used Recreation Facilities

TRAILS, POOLS, PLAYGROUNDS MOST UTILIZED

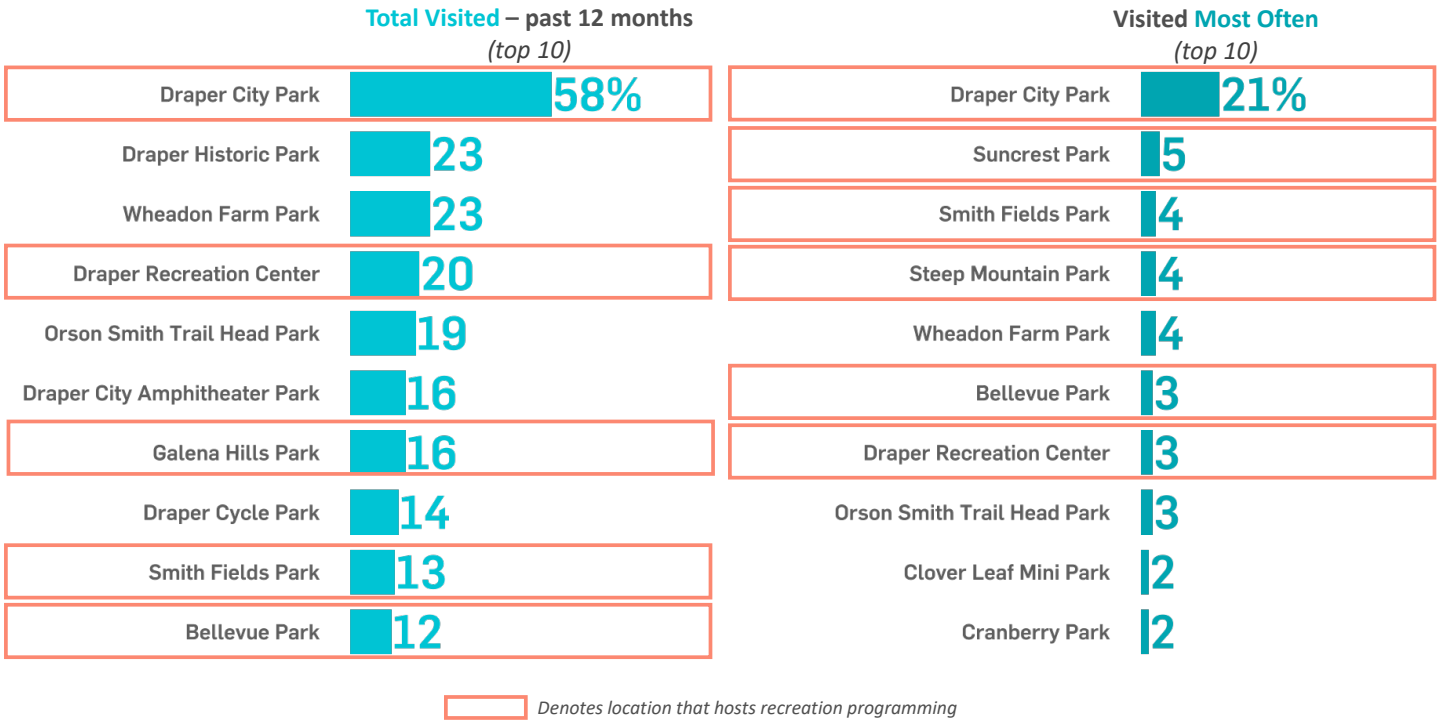


When asked to select the parks, fields or recreation facilities that they have visited within the last year, and in a separate question which facility their household members use most often, most of the recreation facilities rank in the top ten for both visits in the past year and most-frequently used facility (see **Figure 23**).



Figure 23. Community Survey – Park, Field and Recreation Facility Use

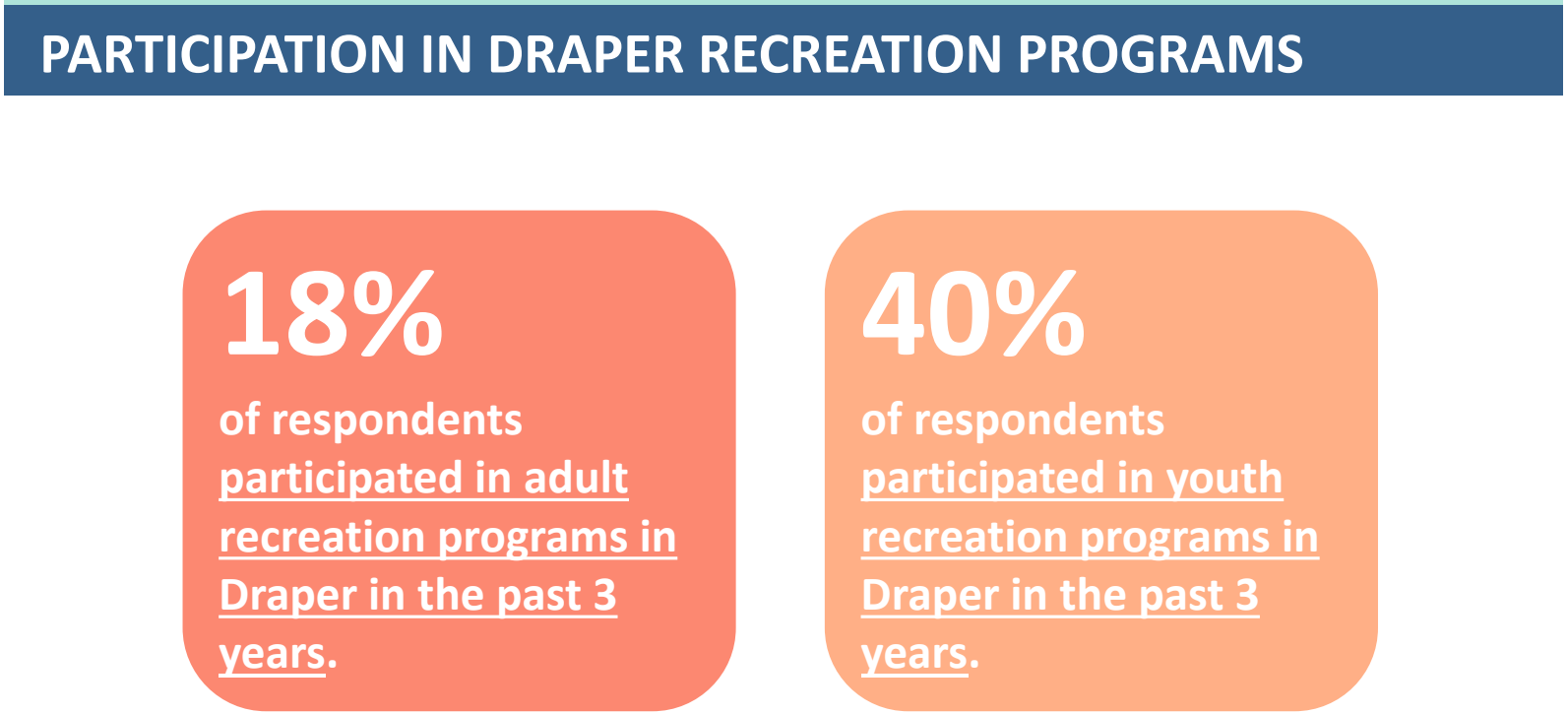
DRAPER CITY PARK MOST POPULAR LOCATION



The Community Survey also addressed recreation programming offered by Draper City. In general, participation in city-sponsored or operated recreation programs is at or above the national average.[1] When asked which recreation programs households have participated in over the past three years, 18 percent of all respondents indicate that someone in their household participated in adult recreation programs during this period and 40 percent of respondent households had participated in youth recreation programs (see **Figure 24**). Of the programs offered by Draper City, Junior Jazz, soccer and flag football are by far the most popular offerings for youth, while kickball, snowshoeing/hiking and yoga in the park round out the top offerings for adults.

1 The National Recreation and Parks Association's 2022 Engagement with Parks Report indicates that 17 percent of respondents or their household members have taken part in classes, lessons, or activities at a local recreation center. The same percentage have participated in an organized sports league, and 13 percent of children have participated in an out-of-school-time program.

Figure 24. Community Survey – Recreation Program Participation



Respondents whose household had not participated in city recreation programs within the past three years were then asked which offerings or improvements would most likely encourage participation. As illustrated in **Figure 25**, respondents indicated that offering programs at more convenient times was the most popular improvement, followed by the provision of more appealing activities and higher-quality programs. Twenty-two percent of respondents indicated that they would not participate in city recreation programs under any circumstances.

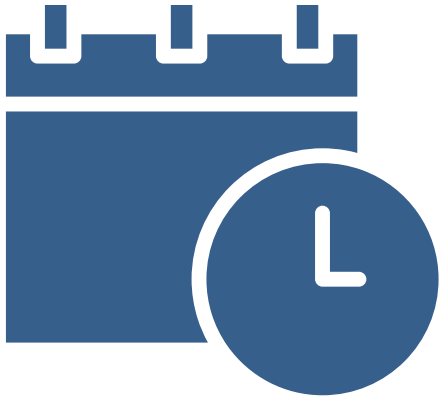
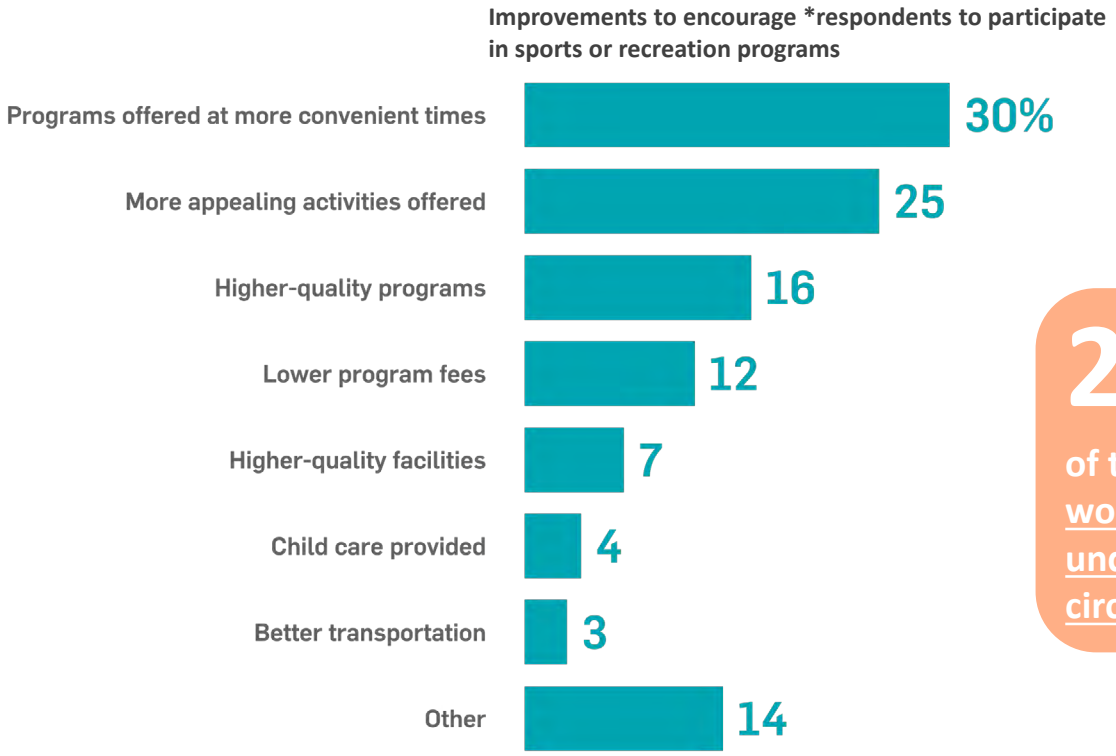


Figure 25. Community Survey – How to Increase Program Participation

SCHEDULING BIGGEST BARRIER TO PROGRAM PARTICIPATION



22%

of this group said they would not participate under any circumstances.

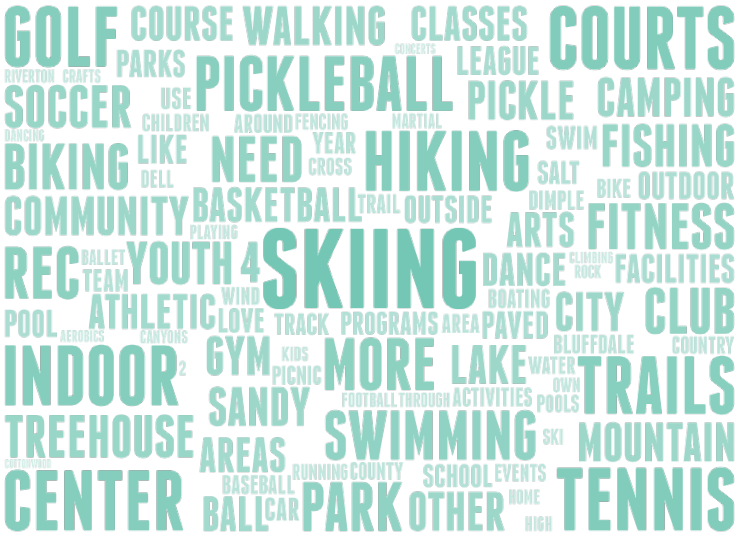


When respondents were asked about activities, facilities or programs in addition to those specifically addressed in the survey and including any outside of Draper that they use or participate in, respondents mentioned skiing, tennis, pickleball and hiking (see **Figure 26**). As shown in the lower right word cloud, concerts, events and a farmers market are in high demand. New or expanded programs and requested facilities from the survey are summarized in the callout on the following page.

Figure 26. Community Survey – Program/Activity Requests

POPULAR PROGRAMS & REQUESTS

<u>Other</u> recreational activities, facilities, or programs participated in:



Interest in new or expanded programs:



DRAPER CITY RECREATION REQUESTS FROM COMMUNITY SURVEY

REQUESTED NEW OR EXPANDED PROGRAMS

- Adult dance
- Baseball for older kids (beyond coach pitch)
- Dog obedience
- Equestrian programs
- Ice hockey
- Ice skating
- Kids classes/after-school activities
- Mindfulness
- Nature based classes/gardening classes
- Pickleball classes/tournament
- Pilates
- Science lectures
- Sprint triathlon/glowstick run
- Tumbling
- More arts and crafts classes
- Programs for seniors and older adults
- More capacity for popular programs

REQUESTED FACILITIES

- City-owned indoor recreation facility
- Disc golf
- Nine square
- Racquetball courts
- RC Aircraft/drone park
- Shooting range
- Expanded amphitheater
- More tennis (including indoor)
- More pickleball (including indoor)

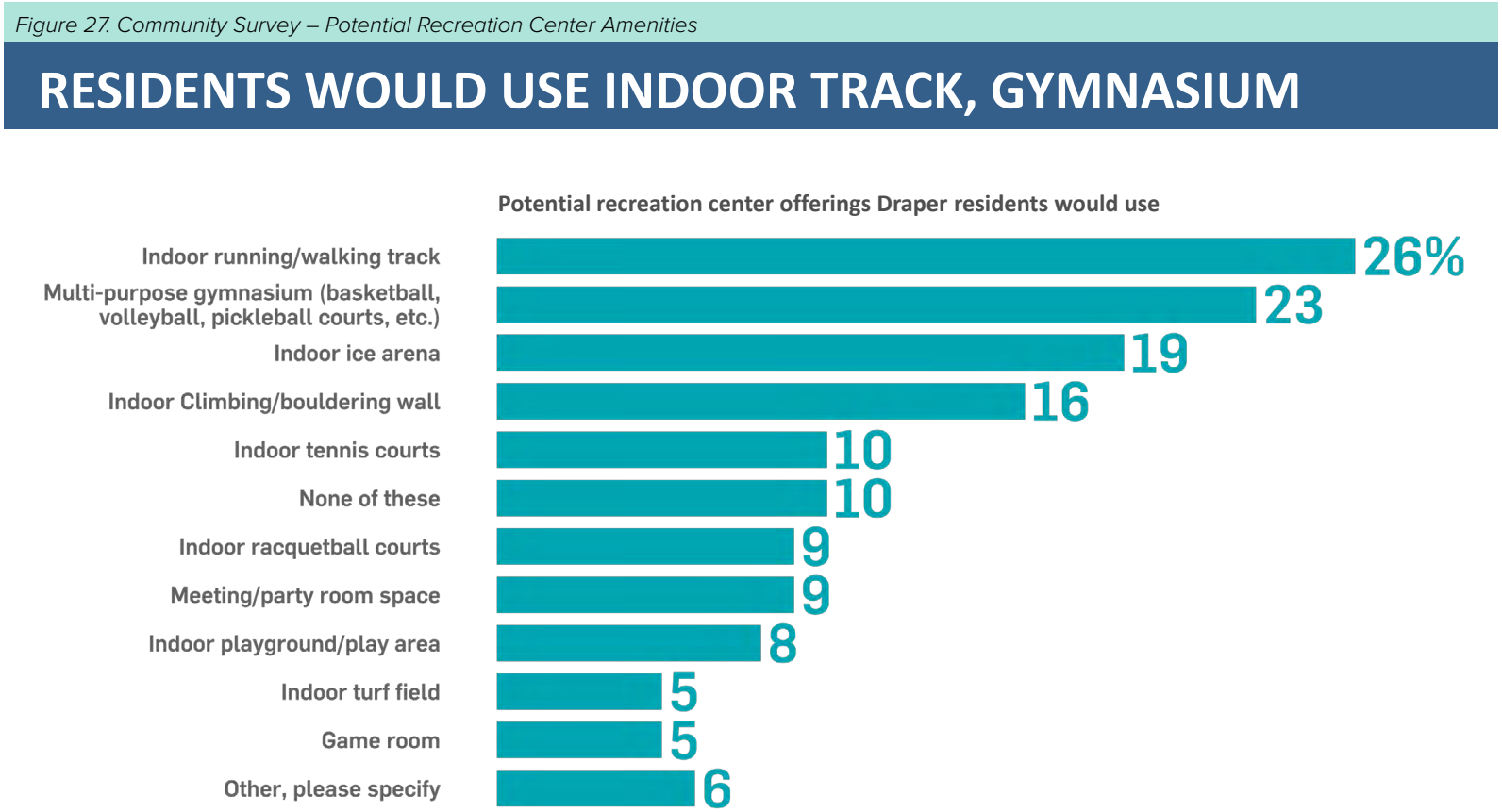


Spring Soccer at Galena Park



In response to a question about a potential indoor recreation facility to be built by Draper City, survey respondents indicate that they would use an indoor running and walking track, followed closely by a multi-purpose gym (i.e. basketball, volleyball, pickleball). Other top responses include and indoor ice arena and an indoor climbing/bouldering wall, as shown in **Figure 27**.

Figure 27. Community Survey – Potential Recreation Center Amenities

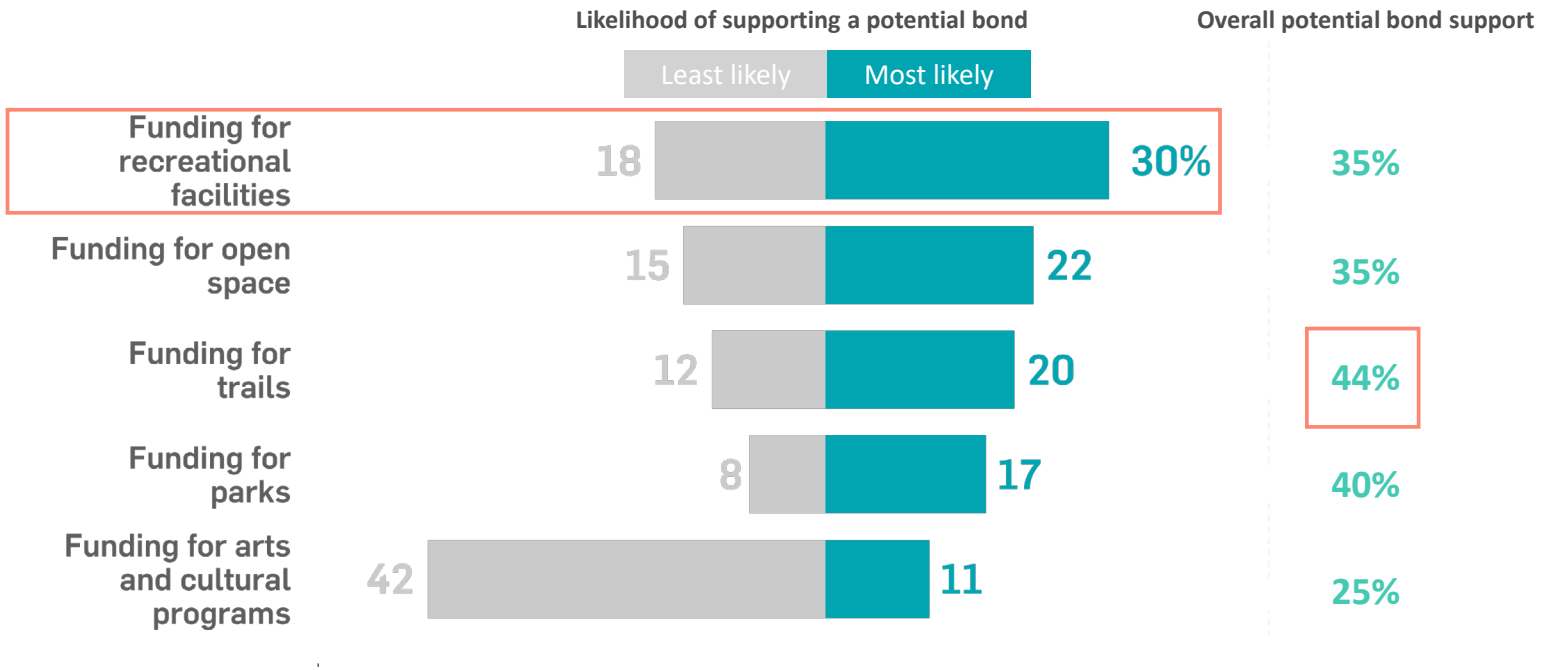


When asked specifically about their willingness to support a bond for parks, trails, recreation facilities or open space, trail funding is the most supported potential bond category overall, as shown in the right hand column of **Figure 28**.

When asked to indicate which type of bond they would most likely support and least likely support, 30 percent of survey respondents indicated that they are more likely to support a bond to finance recreational facilities than any other potential funding option. However, it should be noted that nearly one in five respondents indicate that this option would be their last choice. When considering total support, funding for arts and cultural programs is much less popular than funding for open space, trails, and parks, with 42 percent of residents indicating support a bond for funding arts and cultural programs is the lowest of all options. A bond that features funding for both recreational facilities and trails appears to be a likely coalition for success and resident satisfaction.

Figure 28. Community Survey – Bond Support

FACILITIES, OPEN SPACE, OR TRAILS BOND TO RECEIVE MOST SUPPORT



PUBLIC SCOPING OPEN HOUSE

Several recreation-related comments were received during the Public Scoping Open House in November 2021, a summary of which follow:

- Soccer clubs want lighted fields at East and West Galena
- There is a need for lighted fields at the South Fork softball complex
- There is a need for indoor recreation opportunities (i.e. a recreation center) owned and operated by Draper City
- There is a need for indoor pickleball courts
- Would like more outdoor-themed programming, such as nature hikes, and educational programs for kids on trails

WEBSITE & FOCUS GROUPS

Website Responses

The community engagement process included a project website that included the use of Social Pinpoint, an interactive mapping and idea-generation tool. A summary of feedback specific to recreation facilities and programming follows:

Requested Facilities

- More tennis courts, particularly indoor courts
- A large multi-use sports complex
- An indoor fieldhouse
- An ice rink
- A new golf course
- Community track

Requested Programs

- More recreation, enrichment and nature-based programs and classes
- Youth volleyball programs
- More adult classes
- Synchronized swimming

Comments on Existing Programs

- Like the programming offered in the community, particularly the mindfulness and fishing programs

Focus Groups

The planning team conducted interviews with eight different focus groups, which are discussed in Chapter 1. Comments that were received that relate specifically to recreation facilities or programs follow:

- Incorporation of activities from other cultures, like Tai Chi in the city's parks and other activities that bring people together
- Plan for programs and activities that focus on the Jordan River
- Add community dancing classes (i.e., dancing or square dancing)
- Baseball leagues need more fields, particularly fields for practice
- Would like a baseball complex with enough fields to hold games/ tournaments all at one location would be great (4-5 games at one time)



Yoga Program

EXISTING COUNTY INDOOR RECREATION & COMMUNITY FACILITIES

As detailed below, there are three Salt Lake County indoor recreation facilities in Draper City that serve local resident needs. These include (1) Draper Recreation Center, (2) Draper Senior Center and (3) South Mountain Golf Course club house and event center. Each of these facilities are owned and operated by Salt Lake County, which means there is limited use of the facilities for city sponsored programming and activities. The following are brief descriptions of each facility.

DRAPER RECREATION CENTER

The Draper Recreation Center was built in 2019 and is owned and operated by Salt Lake County. The center includes a wide range of amenities including an indoor 25-yard x 25-meter, eight lane lap swimming pool with spectator seating for 220 people; an indoor leisure swimming pool with a large water slide, water play features, a lazy river and two 16-yard lap lanes; an outdoor 25-yard x 50-meter pool with lap lanes, a diving board, a water play feature and a zero-entry area; and locker rooms and family changing rooms.

The recreation center also features an indoor fieldhouse that accommodates community fitness programs and is available for rentals, a party room, a group fitness studio and a cardio/weight training fitness area. Childcare is offered Monday through Saturday as capacity allows. Draper City assisted financially in the construction of the field house and has designated hours each week for city programming.







DRAPER SENIOR CENTER

Draper Senior Center is located in close proximity to Draper City Hall, Draper Library and Draper City Park at the north end of the city. The senior center is owned and operated by Salt Lake County as part of its Aging and Adult Services Division. The center serves residents aged 60 and over with daily lunches (Monday through Friday) in a café-style dining room, a variety of classes, educational seminars, fitness and enrichment activities. In addition to the indoor gathering spaces, the senior center features outdoor exercise equipment, two outdoor pickleball courts and a pond. Transportation for Draper City residents is also offered depending on availability. The county also serves the residents of Draper and the region with a variety of online and self-guided activities and courses.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN GOLF COURSE

South Mountain Golf Course is an 18-hole, championship golf course with a state of the art driving range and putting greens located in the southern end of the city, south of Highland Drive. It is owned and operated by Salt Lake County. The golf course includes a clubhouse with a restaurant and a pro shop. A new event center that can host up to 250 guests recently opened adjacent to the club house.

THE ROLE OF PRIVATE & SCHOOL DISTRICT FACILITIES

Draper and the communities that surround it are home to numerous privately-owned and operated facilities which also serve residents. Key examples include Hidden Valley Country Club, various private gyms and dance studios, and similar facilities. Each operate on a fee pay or membership basis, and while they complement city-owned facilities and programs, they are only an option for those who are willing and able to pay.

Some communities actively strive to join forces with public and private entities as part of enhancing the range and number of recreational facilities and services provided. Draper City has developed understandings and relationships with the Canyons School District and local charter schools to help meet community recreation needs. The city rents time at schools in the community to help meet recreation programming needs.

RECREATION PROGRAMS

Draper offers a wide range of recreational programs, activities and events for youth (girls, boys and co-ed) and adults (women, men and co-ed), as indicated in the call-out below. The activities are organized and implemented by the Draper City Parks and Recreation Department, utilizing existing city-owned facilities such as sports fields in city parks in addition to similar facilities owned by Salt Lake County and the Canyons School District. The city does not currently own any indoor recreational space and must utilize space at the county-owned Draper Recreation Center and gymnasiums in local schools.

DRAPER CITY RECREATION PROGRAMS

YOUTH REC PROGRAM

» After School Science Class	Day Barn
» Arts & Crafts in the Barn	Day Barn
» Coach Pitch	Smith Fields Park
» Evil Scientist Academy Camps	Day Barn
» Fishing Club	(Discontinued)
» Flag Football	Galena Hills Park
» Girls Softball	Southfork Park
» Jr. Jazz Basketball	Various Schools
» Machine Pitch	Southfork Park
» Mountain Biking	Trails
» Mountain Biking Clinic	Draper City Parks & Rec Dept./ Andy Ballard Arena/Cycle Park
» Pickleball League	Southfork Park
» Soccer	Galena Hills Park
» T-Ball	Smith Fields Park
» Tennis Lessons	Smith Fields Park/Steep Mt Park
» Wrestling	Corner Canyon High School Wrestling Room

ADULT REC PROGRAMS

» Coed Softball	Galena Hills Park
» Coed Volleyball	(Discontinued)
» Hiking Program	Various Trails
» Kickball	Galena Hills Park
» Men's Basketball League	Draper Park Middle School
» Men's Softball	Galena Hills Park
» Mountain Biking Clinic	Various Trails
» Pickleball League	South Fork Trail
» Snowshoeing/Hiking	Various Trails
» Tennis Lessons	Smith Fields Park
» Yoga in the Park	Various Parks
» Yoga on the Mountain	Draper Amphitheater

The following figures summarize the levels of participation in various programs for 2015 through 2022. It should be noted that participation in city programs was severely impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Many programs were cancelled completely during 2020, while others experienced a decline in participation in 2020 and 2021. The city anticipates levels in programs and events will continue to stabilize and potentially increase as seen in some programs such as Junior Jazz.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

The following figures show the number of participants in youth recreation programs over time. Looking at youth programs with fewer than 400 participants annually, **Figure 29** illustrates that participation in spring baseball, girls' softball, flag football, mountain biking, tennis lessons and wrestling has varied over the past seven years, with nearly all categories showing a strong rebound in 2021 following the most impactful year of the pandemic. Girls' softball in particular saw a dramatic increase in 2021, more than tripling pre-pandemic participation levels. This rise is also indicative of the fact that Draper City offered both a spring and fall season beginning that year.

Junior Jazz basketball and youth soccer have the most participants, which aligns with the Community Survey results. As shown in **Figure 30**, which includes youth programs with annual participation levels greater than 400 annually, the Junior

Figure 29. Youth Medium Sized Athletic Program Participation (2015-2021): Programs with an Enrollment Capacity <400 Annual Participants

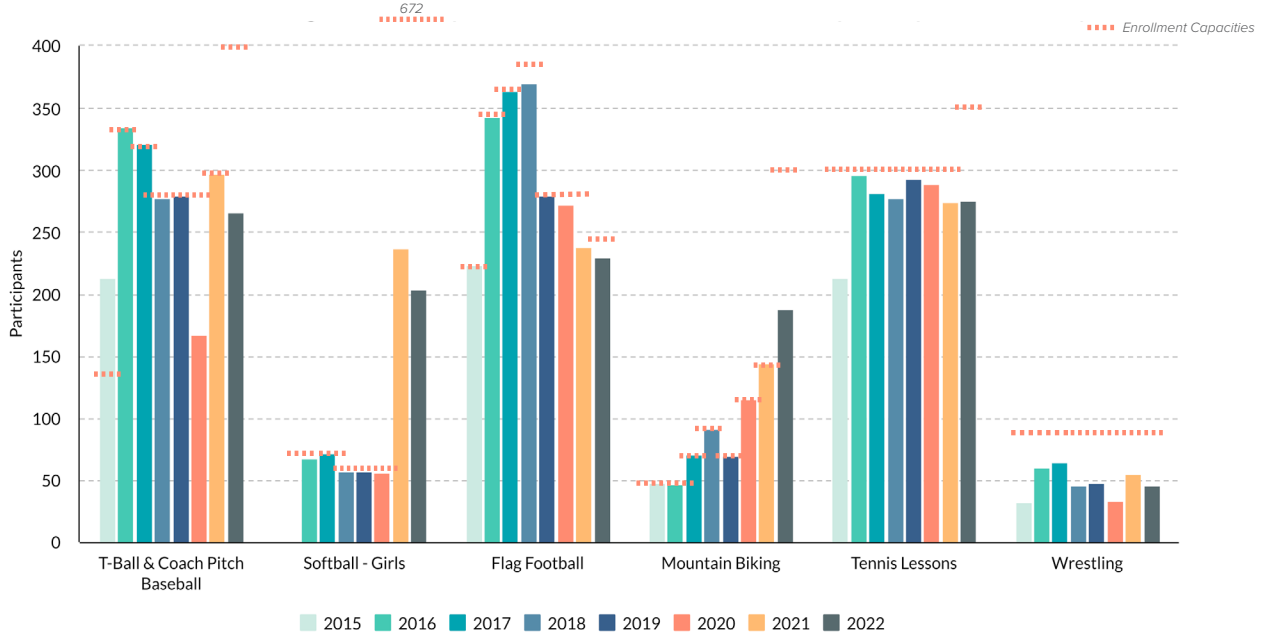


Figure 30. Youth Large Sized Athletic Program Participation (2015-2021): No Enrollment Capacity >400 Annual Participants

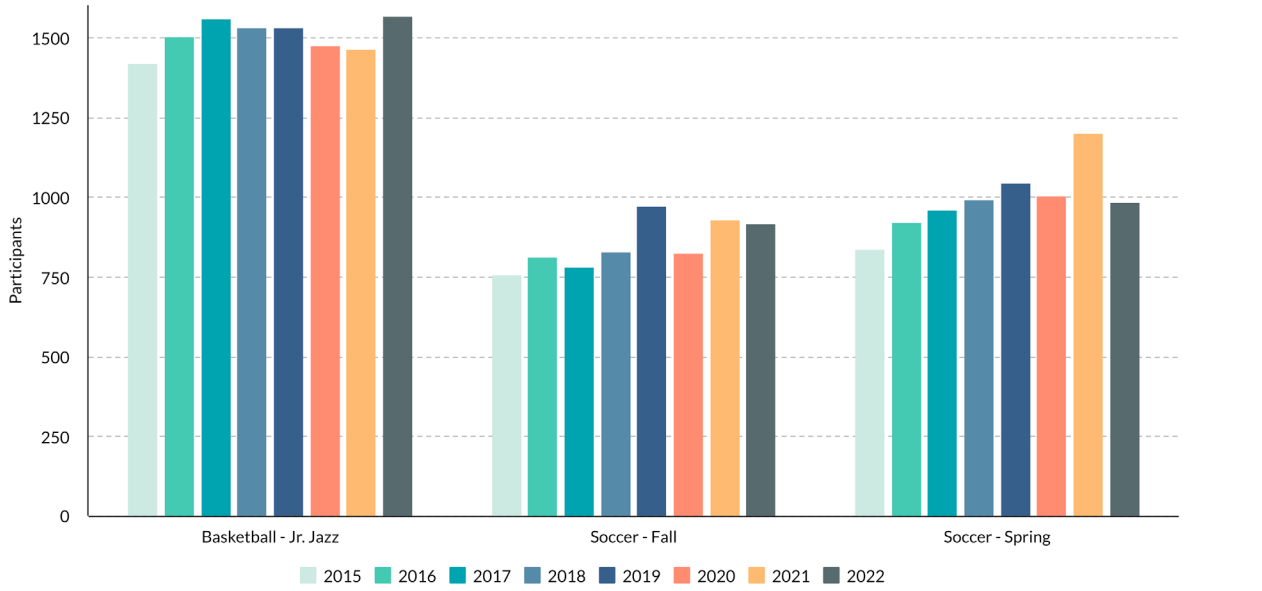


Figure 31. Youth Program Participation (2015-2021): Small Programs with Enrollment Capacities

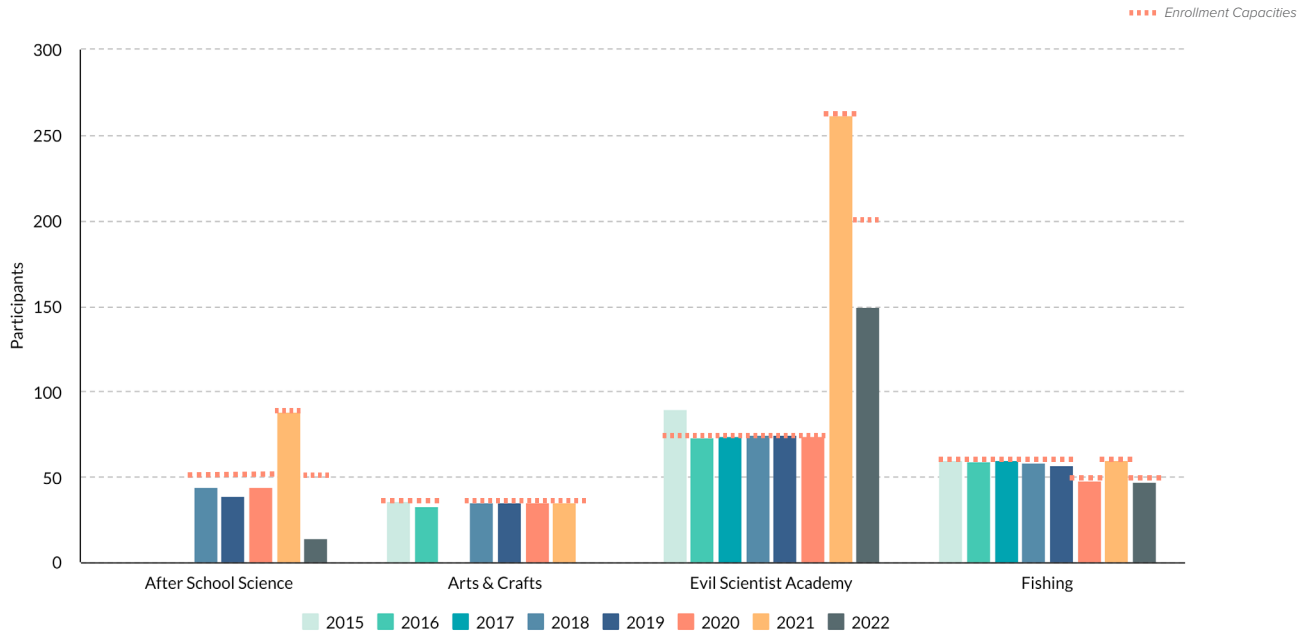
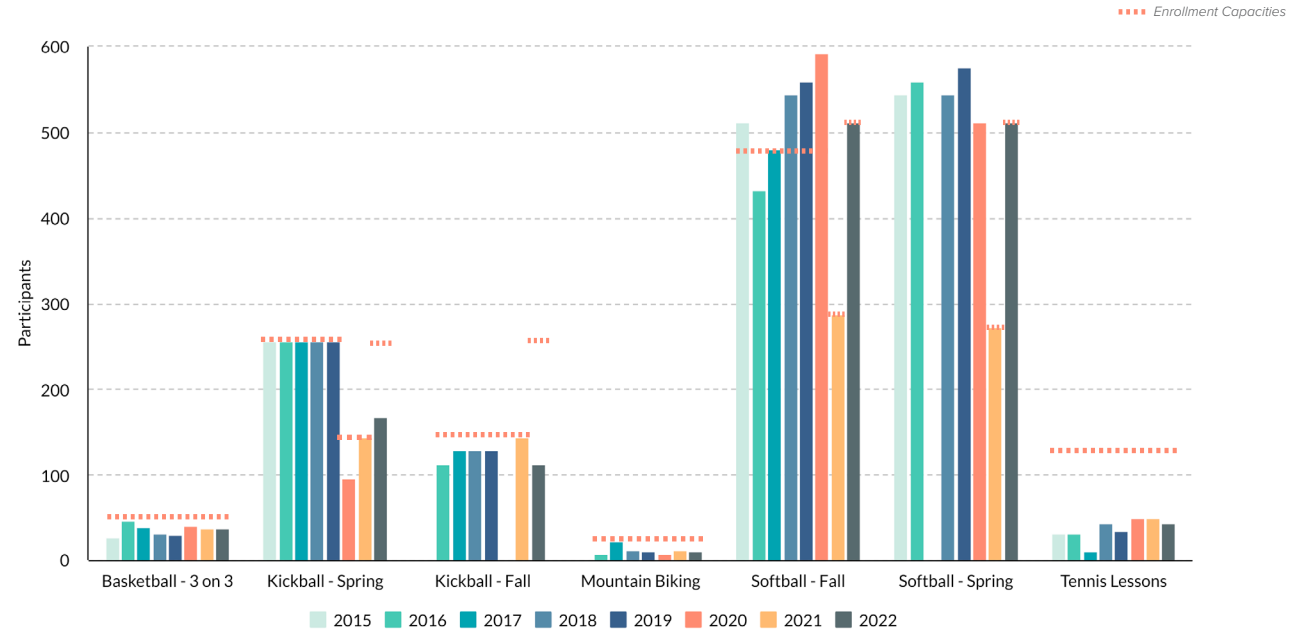


Figure 32. Adult Program Participation (2015-2021): Program Capacities Indicated



Jazz and fall soccer programs have seen slight variations over time with an overall increase in participants. The spring soccer program has seen steady growth since 2015, with the exception of 2020, due to the pandemic.

Other youth programs offered by Draper City include after-school science, arts and crafts, "evil scientist academy" and fishing. As shown in **Figure 31**, these programs have remained relatively consistent with some recent spikes the number of participants. The after-school science participation levels have doubled following the pandemic, while the "evil scientist academy" has more than tripled. Arts and crafts and fishing participation remains consistent.

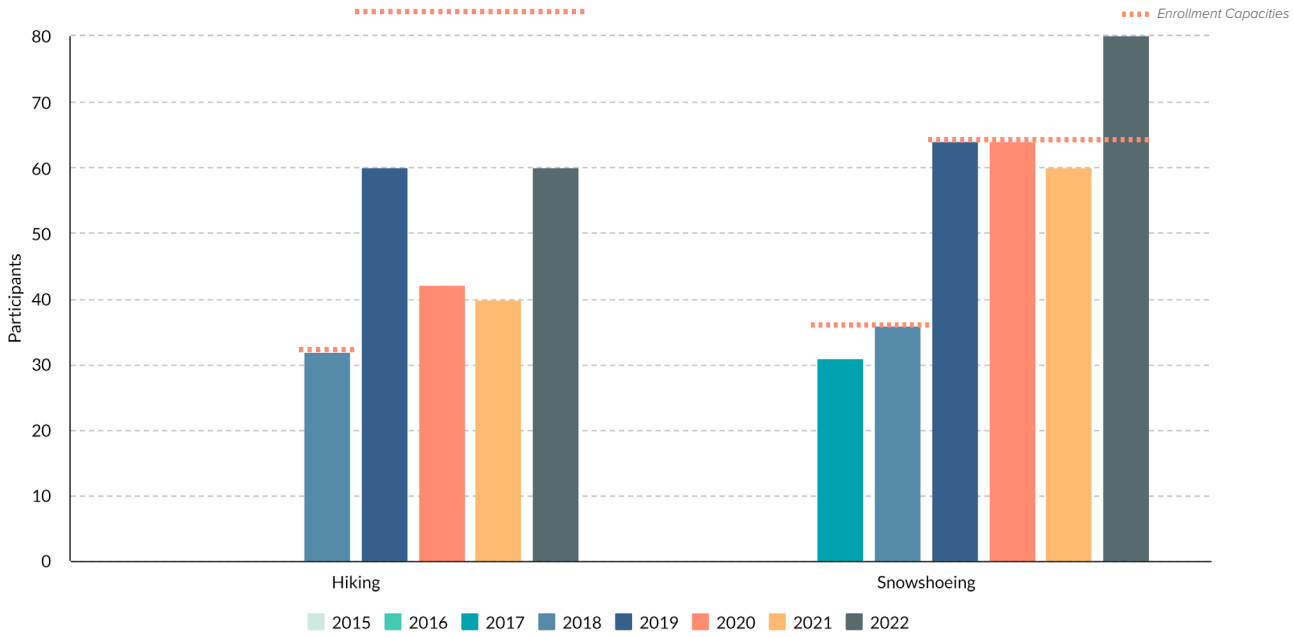
ADULT PROGRAMS

Figure 32 compares participation in Draper City adult sports programs over a seven-year period. Accounting for the impacts of the pandemic on programming, softball has seen the highest numbers, with levels generally over 500 participants annually in spring and fall programs (men's and co-ed). Kickball (co-ed) participation is the sport with the next highest rates, which are consistent at just over 250 participants per year. Basketball, mountain biking and tennis program participation have varied over time and are much lower than soccer and kickball.

TRAIL-BASED RECREATION PROGRAMS

Draper City offers additional programs that help meet less traditional recreation needs which have seen steady participation since 2015, as illustrated in **Figure 33**. The hiking and snowshoeing programs, which get people out on the city's trails, have seen increasing participation levels.

Figure 33. Trail-Based Program Participation (2015-2021): Enrollment Capacities Indicated





Jr. Jazz Program

NEW PROGRAMS

The Recreation Division continually analyzes recreation programs to ensure programs are meeting community need. Participation information for these newer programs is not readily available due to the short length of time they have been available. Recent program additions in Draper City include the following:

- Spring kickball
- Summer men's softball
- Summer coed softball
- Wednesday baseball camps
- Monday softball camps
- Summer pickleball
- Corner Canyon Half Marathon
- Yoga on the Mountain
- Yoga in the Park
- Solstice Run 5k/10k
- Youth Mountain Biking Clinic

SALT LAKE COUNTY PROGRAMS

Recreation programs offered by Draper City are supplemented with those provided by Salt Lake County. The county programs are held at the Draper Recreation Center and Fieldhouse, and include the following activities:

- Youth T-Ball (fall) (ages 3-6)
- Adult Soccer (year-round) (ages 16 and up)
- Dance/Cheer (monthly except June – August) (ages 3-18)
- Gymnastics and Tumbling (year-round) (ages 3-18)
- Martial Arts (year-round) (classes for all age groups)

In addition to the programs listed on the previous page, Salt Lake County also offers aquatics programs for a variety of age groups that utilize the pools at the Draper Recreation Center, as follow:

- Youth Swim Team (year-round) (ages 6-18)
- Adult Swim Team (year-round) (ages 18 and up)
- Water Aerobics (year-round) (ages 16 and up)
- Swim Lessons (year-round) (all ages)

Other Salt Lake County programs that use the cardio/fitness areas of the Draper Recreation center include the following:

- Group Fitness (year-round) (ages 16 and up)
- Personal Training (year-round) (all ages)
- Fitness Certification (year-round) (ages 14-15)
- Fitness 101 (year-round) (ages 16 and up)

Salt Lake County offers a range of adaptive recreation programs to help meet the needs of the community, including Draper City residents. Programs are held at a variety of recreation facilities throughout the county depending on the program, including Copperview Recreation Center, Holladay Lions Recreation Center, Magna Recreation Center, Dimple Dell Recreation Center and a private bowling alley. Specific adaptive programs offered by the county include the following:

- Therapeutic Group Recreation (year-round) (all ages)
- Personal Training (year-round) (ages 10 and up)
- Saturday Night Dances (year-round) (ages 18 and up)
- Summer Theater (June – August) (ages 13 and up)
- Power Soccer (fall) (ages 18 and up)
- Movement Class (August – September) (ages 6 and up)
- Swim Team (year-round) (ages 15 and up)
- Wheelchair Rugby (year-round) (ages 16 and up)
- Airgun Program (year-round) (ages 18 and up)
- Walk N' Roll Club (year-round) (ages 6 and up)
- Otters Swim Lessons (year-round) (ages 3–18)
- Rock Climbing (year-round) (ages 6 and up)
- Bowling (year-round) (ages 11 and up)

PRIVATE RECREATION

The Draper Parks and Recreation Department coordinates all field usage, maintenance, schedule of play and programming for all city programming offered through the Recreation Division. As well as hosting all of our own city events, league play, tournaments and practices, Draper City recreation facilities are also used by many private leagues for leagues, tournaments and practices based on availability. The private leagues are rented field time on a contractual basis and charged an approved city fee for the use of city fields.

Many different sport leagues and organizations have used Draper City Recreation fields and facilities over the years, including but not limited to:

ORGANIZATION	DRAPER FACILITIES USED
Southeast Valley Baseball	Draper Park, Galena Park, Smith Fields Park
UYSA Soccer (Various Clubs)	Galena Park, Smith Fields Park
USA Soccer	Galena Park
Utah Round Net (Spike ball)	Smith Fields Park
USSSA – Youth Girls Fast Pitch Softball	Southfork Park, Galena Park
USSSA – Adult Slo Pitch Softball	Galena Park
Utah Lacrosse	Galena Park
Ute Conference Tackle Football	Draper Park, Galena Park
Greater Utah Lacrosse League	Galena Park
Coerver Soccer Camps	Galena Park
Rocky Mountain 7 on 7 Football	Galena Park
American Prep High School	Galena Park, Smith Fields Park
Corner Canyon High School	Galena Park, Draper Park
Summit Academy High School	Galena Park
Providence Hall High School	Galena Park
Real Salt Lake Soccer Camps	Galena Park



Yoga Program

RECREATION NEEDS & PRIORITIES

Determining future needs and priorities for recreation facilities and services is a function of the Parks and Recreation Department. Draper is a community that places a high value on offering superlative opportunities for its residents to engage in outdoor recreation activities. The city currently has less emphasis on indoor facilities and programs due to a lack of indoor facilities. The following recreation needs and priorities have been gleaned primarily from the findings of the Community Survey and the other public engagement activities undertaken as part of this planning effort.

FACILITY NEEDS & PRIORITIES

As shown in **Figure 28 on page 63**, there is community support for funding recreation facilities. As illustrated in **Figure 34**, survey respondents are willing to pay an average of approximately 64 dollars per year in property to fund the operation of parks, trails, open space and recreation facilities.

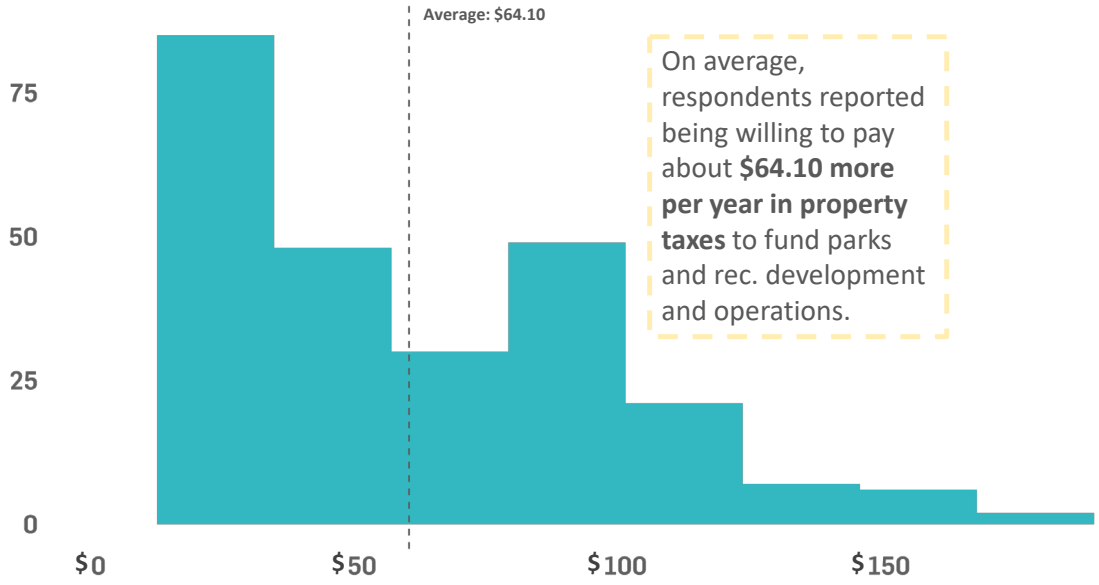
If Draper City develops an indoor recreation facility, the most popular features among survey respondents are an indoor running/walking track, a multi-purpose gymnasium, an indoor ice arena and an indoor climbing/bouldering wall (see **Figure 27 on page 62**). Participants in the other public engagement opportunities including the public open house,



Figure 34. Community Survey - Willingness to Pay Per Year

OLDER RESIDENTS, PARENTS MORE WILLING TO PAY

Amount extra willing to pay per year



On average, respondents reported being willing to pay about **$64.10 more per year in property taxes** to fund parks and rec. development and operations.

Avg. amount by various demographic factors

Sex	Men	$63.80
	Women	$56.90
Age range	18-34	$22.90
	35-44	$68.60
	45-54	$72.70
	55-64	$52.30
	65+	$42.10
Household	Has children	$66.70
	No children	$51.60
Physical activity	Very active	$63.40
	Not very active	$54.10



Adult Kickball Program

website and focus groups indicate that there is also a desire to have an outdoor shooting range and an indoor recreation facility owned by the city that includes amenities such as indoor tennis and pickleball courts. They also expressed interest in a multi-purpose gymnasium as part of a city-owned recreation center.

In addition to indoor recreation facilities associated with a potential city-owned recreation center, it is clear from the analysis that sports fields and courts, including school and county facilities, are essential venues for facilitating city sponsored recreation programs. It is therefore important that active recreation amenities to be included in the development of future parks or the redevelopment of existing parks. Finally, the findings indicate that the city should continue to form and nurture relationships with key recreation partners to ensure existing recreation programs continue to have a "home base" and to accommodate potential new programming opportunities as the city grows.

Factoring in the Recreation Facility Needs and Priorities of "The Point"

The master plan for The Point assumes that residents of that development will have access to the recreation facilities owned and operated by Draper City and Salt Lake County. Since this will be a large development with extensive recreational needs and desires, it is essential that adequate facilities are provided to help meet the additional demand new residents will place on limited resources.

The *Point of the Mountain Framework Plan – Stage 3 Submission* presents a list of recreation facilities planned for the future community. Chapter 2 includes an analysis of recreation amenities planned for parks in The Point and summarizes the additional amenities that are required to maintain the levels of service recommended for the rest of the city. As indicated in the amenities analysis in Chapter 2 (see **Table 12 on page 47**) of, The Point will require two additional baseball/softball fields, a skate park (or skate features integrated into parks), four pickleball courts and one indoor multi-sports court beyond what is currently planned.

PROGRAM NEEDS & PRIORITIES

While the findings of the Community Survey indicate that recreation program participation rates in Draper City are on par with or exceeding national averages, there is an opportunity to expand and adjust program offerings to increase participation rates. Feedback from the survey indicate that the top programming improvements for the city to focus on include:

- Offering programs at more convenient times
- Providing more appealing activities
- Improving the quality of programs
- Lowering program fees

Other respondents provided a number of additional suggestions to help improve participation rates:

- Improving the distribution of information on programs
- Offering senior-specific activities and senior fee rates
- Expanding programs that always fill up quickly
- Providing programs at times to accommodate working adults

- Better program distribution throughout city
- Specific activities: baseball beyond coach pitch, pickleball group lessons and more yoga and pilates

Finally, participants in the various meetings and other outreach methods suggested additional programs and facilities for consideration, as follow:

- Offering more adult fitness and enrichment programs
- Specific activities: adult arts and crafts, adult fine arts, nature-base programs and classes, programs and activities at the Jordan River

Factoring in the Recreation Programming Needs and Priorities of "The Point"

Residents of The Point will have access to the same recreation programs offered by Draper City and Salt Lake County as other city residents. The demographic analysis indicates that population of The Point is likely to include a significant proportion of children, due to the young adults and families that are likely be attracted to this multi-modal and high-tech development. The young demographics will place a significant demand on recreation resources not only in The Point, but in Draper as a whole, which will require additional recreational programming and the locations to host them, if future needs and demands are to be met. The *Point of the Mountain Framework Plan – Stage 3 Submission* does not specifically mention recreation programming, and it is therefore assumed that existing recreation programming providers, including the city, will be required to expand offerings in order to meet future needs.

RECOMMENDATIONS

The desire of residents for a city-owned recreation center is palatable. Such a facility could dovetail with the desire of residents to have better access to indoor courts, amenities and expanded programming. How these requirements will be met should be evaluated with further study.

Touching base regularly with program participants is essential to ensure the city's recreation system continues to meet user needs. Developing programming and facility offerings for youth and unique populations is of particular importance in order to ensure access to programming is equitable and fair. Furthermore, the desire for non-traditional adult recreational programs such as nature-based and other non-sports programming for residents of all ages is a growing need and should be addressed. The city should also consider other recommendations and ideas gleaned through this process, including offering a broader variety of high-quality programs that are offered at more times.

The city should continue to explore ways to improve the distribution of information about recreation programs and expand its programming offerings as support and resources allow. It is also important for the city to keep programs fees affordable and to explore options such as sliding scale fees, fee lotteries and similar tools that provide alternatives for residents and families who lack the means to otherwise participate in recreation activities.

Recommendations that Factor in the Needs and Priorities of "The Point"

Draper City should continue to communicate community-wide expectations and needs to The Point Development Authority to ensure future amenities proposed for that area serves the anticipated needs of The Point specifically and the community as a whole.



Youth T-Ball Program

RECREATION GOALS & POLICIES

Goal 1.0 Ensure that residents of Draper have access to high quality recreation facilities and programs

Policy 1.1 Provide and maintain a broad variety of facilities to serve the diversity of city residents.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Develop a program for and conduct a recreation/community center feasibility study that evaluates funding, management, operations, financial implications, and site selection. The study should evaluate options including an indoor running/walking track, multi-purpose gymnasium, indoor ice arena, indoor climbing/bouldering wall, indoor sports courts, meeting space, party rooms, cardio/fitness equipment, and other facilities desired by residents. The study should also analyze potential programming associated with different options.

Policy 1.2 Provide locations where recreation programs can be scheduled and coordinated.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Upgrade existing parks according to the recommendations in Chapter 2: Parks and Open Space.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Continually assess existing parks and recreation facilities for potential upgrades to increase the use of existing facilities by redeveloping underutilized areas in existing parks and recreation facilities.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Identify appropriate funding strategies for new construction, upgrades to facilities, and long-term maintenance of recreation facilities to ensure program needs are met.

Policy 1.3 Identify and create partnerships with local churches and private recreation providers to expand recreation opportunities for residents and make maximum use of existing facilities.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Continue to pursue partnership programs, cooperative agreements, shared use of facilities, and cooperative programs with public and private partners.

Policy 1.4 Provide a diverse and inclusive array of recreation programs.

a. Implementation Measure: Conduct regular evaluations of program offerings, including user satisfaction surveys, user participation rates, costs and availability with other providers.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Explore options for program scholarships, fee waivers and other tools for improving access for low-income residents

c. *Implementation Measure:* Maintain a leadership role in the planning and development of recreation facilities and programs to complement the programs offered by sports and non-sports organizations and groups.

d. *Implementation Measure:* Continue to partner with Canyons School District to meet recreation programming and facility needs.

e. *Implementation Measure:* Continue to partner with Salt Lake County to meet recreation programming and facility needs and avoid duplication of programs.

f. *Implementation Measure:* Continue to consider public/private partnerships to provide recreation programs and facilities.

Policy 1.5 Provide non-competitive recreation activities, classes, and programs to address the needs of individuals who do not or cannot participate in team-related sports activities.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Build upon information from the Community Survey and other public engagement opportunities that were part of this planning effort by conducting focus groups and follow-

up surveys to determine the kinds of classes, activities, and programs desired by residents.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Work with the Diversity and Inclusion Committee, the Jordan River Commission and other local interest groups to identify partners and locations for a diverse range of programming and classes.

c. *Implementation Measure:* When planning parks and other recreation facilities, take into consideration the need to plan for year-round and non-traditional programs and activities.

Goal 2.0 Meet the recreation needs of The Point and Draper City

Policy 2.1 Collaborate and cooperate with The Point to ensure community-wide recreation needs are met.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Work with The Point of the Mountain Authority to ensure future development provides adequate recreation facilities to meet future needs as detailed in the amenity analysis.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Work with Salt Lake County to ensure recreation programming meets the needs of existing residents and anticipated residents in The Point.

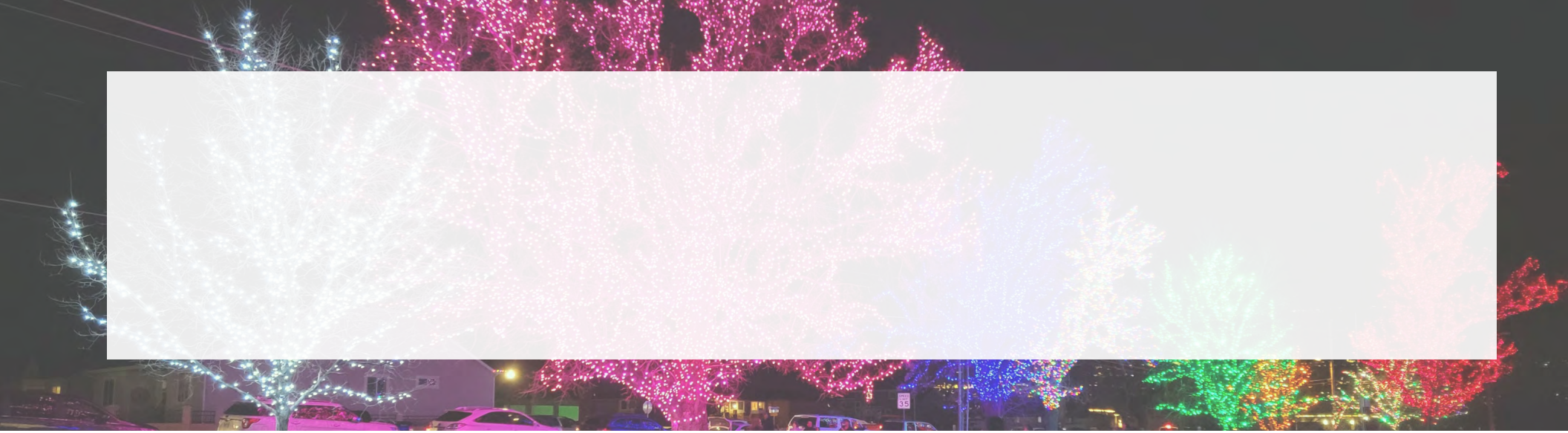
c. *Implementation Measure:* Collaborate with The Point development authority to assess the potential impact of the development on current and planned city recreation programs, and to discuss opportunities for new programs in The Point and Draper to benefit all city residents.



Youth Flag Football Program



Snowshoeing Program



Arts, culture and community events and programs are important features of a complete community. They build upon the foundation of the excellent parks and recreation services, enhancing the quality of life and providing opportunities to come together. This chapter focuses on the broad range of arts, culture and community events in Draper City, which is highlighted by performance arts and community events.

In order to understand the current and long-term role that arts, culture and community events and programs fulfill in Draper, the chapter begins with a summary of related findings from the public engagement process with a follow-up discussion of the implications, including future needs and opportunities. The chapter concludes with the identification of goals, policies and implementation measures to help ensure the public takes full advantage of arts and cultural opportunities and activities that are provided.



International Arts & Crafts Festival

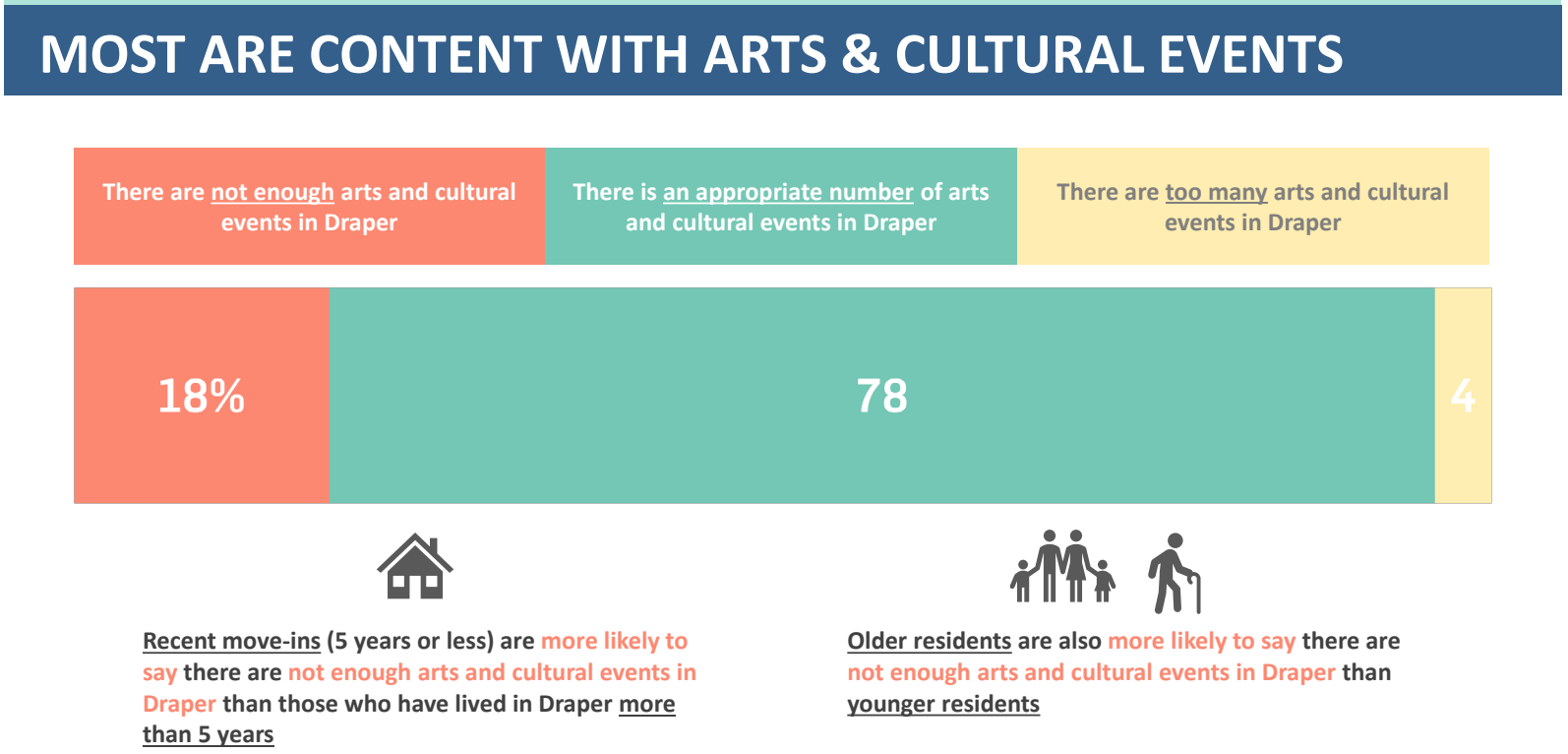


PUBLIC INPUT ON ARTS, CULTURE & COMMUNITY EVENTS

COMMUNITY SURVEY INPUT

When asked specifically about arts and cultural events in Draper, an overwhelming majority (approximately 78 percent) of respondents said that the city provides an appropriate number of activities. Eighteen percent said that there are not enough of these activities, and four percent indicate there are too many. Further analysis indicates that newer and older residents are more likely to support more arts and cultural events, as shown in **Figure 35**.

Figure 35. Community Survey - Arts & Cultural Events Satisfaction

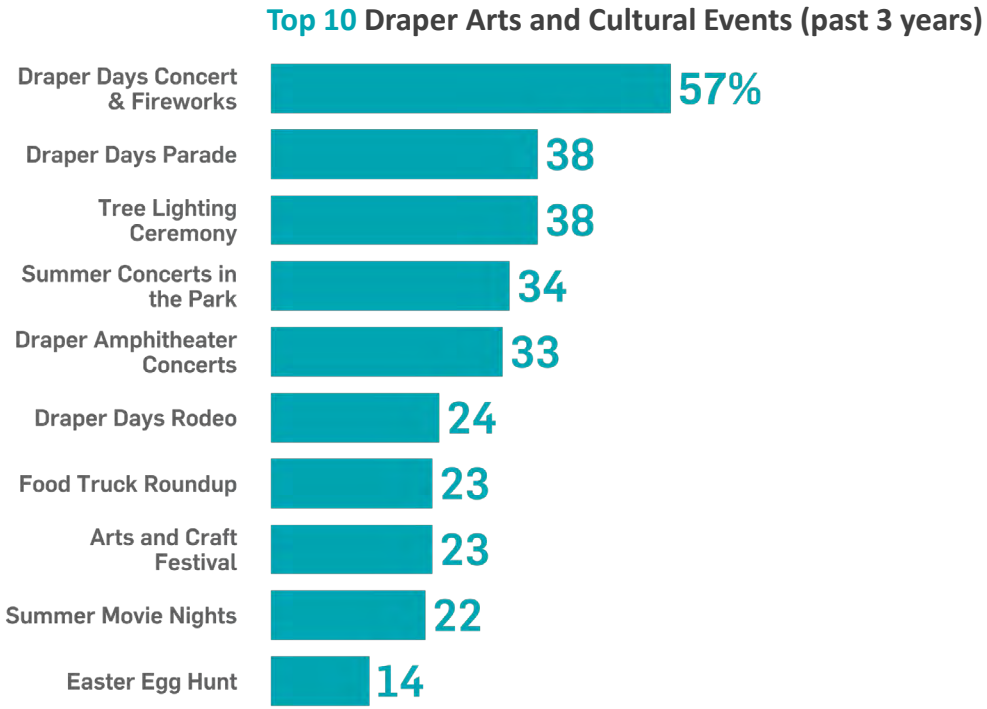


The survey also addressed participation in city sponsored arts and cultural events. As shown in **Figure 36**, the Draper Days concert and fireworks is the most popular activity with 57 percent of respondents attending. The Draper Days parade and the tree lighting ceremony round out the next tier, which is followed by summer concerts in the park and concerts at the Draper Amphitheater completing the third tier of community events and activities.



Figure 36. Community Survey - Event Participation

DRAPER DAYS EVENTS ARE MOST POPULAR OVERALL

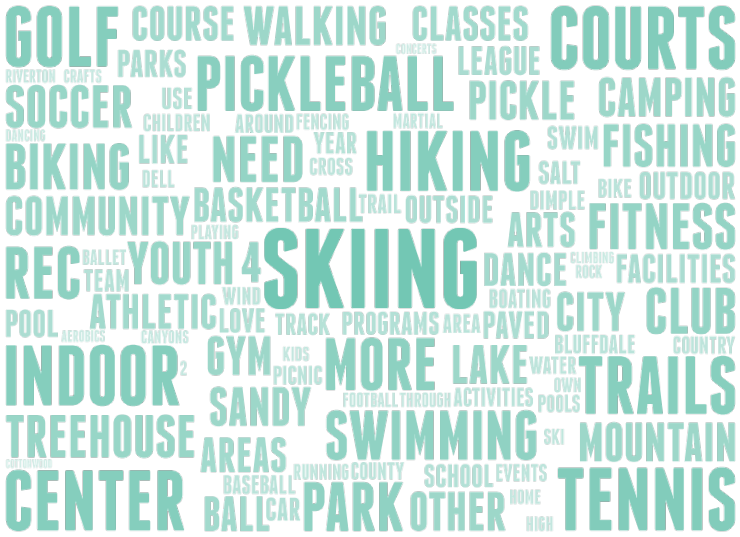


Survey participants indicate that there is a range of arts and cultural programs they are interested in that are not currently provided by the city, as illustrated in **Figure 37**. The most popular requests were for additional concerts, festivals and food truck events.

Figure 37. Community Survey - New or Expanded Event Requests

POPULAR PROGRAMS & REQUESTS

Other recreational activities, facilities, or programs participated in:



Interest in new or expanded programs:



PUBLIC SCOPING OPEN HOUSE INPUT

There were no comments at the open house that related to arts, culture and community events, which is indicative that there was no interest or concern for those uses, or that other concerns or opportunities were top of mind.

FOCUS GROUPS & WEBSITE INPUT

Several of the focus groups provided input on arts, culture and community events. The arts focus group discussed facility and programming needs, while the culture focus group summarized the programs and activities of the Historic Preservation Commission and expressed other needs and opportunities through a cultural lens. The parks and events focus group provided information on existing city events and untapped opportunities for future events.

The youth focus group covered a wide range of topics, with specific mention of additional public and interactive art in the city, more places for art in general, the need for a small art museum and a farmers' market, a better venue for concerts, and new programs such as community dancing, outdoor movies and drive-in movies, a carnival associated with Draper Days, a program to recognize famous city residents in an artistic way, and more historical statues and signs. Comments submitted through the project website expressed appreciation for Draper Days and the tree lighting event.



Bark in the Park

EXISTING ARTS & COMMUNITY FACILITIES

Arts and community facilities in Draper City include the Draper Amphitheater, the Sorensen Home Museum, the Draper Historical Society Museum, the Day Barn Indoor Pavilion and the Andy Ballard Arena. The following are brief descriptions of each facility.

DRAPER AMPHITHEATER

The Draper Amphitheater is an outdoor performance facility located in the foothills of South Mountain. The amphitheater accommodates a general seating capacity of approximately 1,400-2,000 people and features state-of-the-art sound and lighting systems, with stunning views provided over the Salt Lake Valley. The amphitheater features a permanent stage with dressing rooms, a green room, restrooms, storage and construction rooms and a concession area integrated into the stage structure. The site also includes a playground and open lawn area.

The theater accommodates reserved seating in the front chairs and on grass tiers. Attendees enjoy the casual outdoor feel of events where they can bring blankets and coolers. The facility hosts plays, concerts, movies and other community events, and is home to one of the few outdoor summer community theater programs along the Wasatch Front. When staffing allows, the theater is also rented out for private events. The callout below provides a sample of the wide variety of recent programming held at the amphitheater from 2019-2022.

DRAPER AMPHITHEATER EVENTS 2019-2022

2019:

» Newsies	Stage play production	Jun.
» Ned Ledoux	Live Concert	Jun.
» Nebo Road	Free concert for the public	Jun.
» Hotel Transylvania 3	Movie on the big screen	Jun.
» Mojave Rose	Free concert for the public	Jul.
» Ralph Breaks Internet	Movie on the big screen	Jul.
» Broadway Kids Show	Stage production & Music	Jul.
» Aerobatic Circus Show	Live Circus show	Aug.
» Sister Act	Stage play production	Aug.
» Draper Jam	Teenager free concert	Sep.

2020: No events due to COVID-10 Pandemic

2021:

Draper Jam	Teenager free concert	May
Mamma Mia	Stage play production	Jun.
The Utah Symphony	Live Concert	Jun.
Daddy & Daughter Dance	City community event	Jun.
Rise Up Children's Choir	Live Concert	Jun.
Raya & the Last Dragon	Movie on the big screen	Jul.
Alladin Jr. Kids Show	Stage play production	Jul.
Big Band Tribute Show	Stage production & music	Aug.
Dueling Pianos	Free concert for the public	Aug.

2022:

Draper Jam	Teenager free concert	May
Hairspray	Stage play production	Jun.
Daddy & Daughter Dance	City community event	Jun.
Little Texas	Live Concert	Jun.
Exit Strategy	Free community Concert	Jul.
Encanto	Movie on the big screen	Jul.
Utah's Backyard Concert	Live Concert	Aug.
Into the Woods	Stage play production	Aug.
Miscast - Broadway	Stage play production	Aug.


DRAPER CITY
Amphitheater


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SORENSEN HOME MUSEUM

The Peter and Martina Sorensen home was built in 1880 and is on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). Originally located at 12365 South 970 East, the structure was moved to its current location at 12597 South 900 East, just north of Draper Historic Park and currently houses the Sorensen Home Museum, which features artifacts from the late nineteenth century and beyond. It is staffed and operated by volunteers and is open two days a week throughout the year, with guided tours available by appointment. The facility is also available to rent for small private gatherings.



DRAPER HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM

The Draper Historical Society Museum is located at 1052 East Pioneer Road. The museum houses the Draper Historical Society, and includes an extensive collection of historic artifacts, and a library focused on the history of the city. The museum is staffed and operated by volunteers and is open two days a week throughout the year with guided tours available by appointment.



DAY BARN INDOOR PAVILION

The Day Barn was originally constructed as dairy barn. The building dates back to the early days of Draper. The barn was preserved through the work of the Draper Historic Preservation Commission and was relocated from its original site to Pioneer Square in Draper City Park. The exterior of the barn has been renovated to keep the look of an old barn, while the interior includes modern improvements to ensure it is suitable for events and activities. The rustic wood interior accommodates up to 100 people and is used for community and private events.



ANDY BALLARD ARENA

The Andy Ballard Arena is an outdoor venue for equestrian and other recreational events. It is located in the foothills near 1600 East Highland Drive, providing outstanding views overlooking the Salt Lake Valley. The facility features a large dirt arena, seating for approximately 2,400 spectators, parking, concessions, year-round restrooms and picnic tables. The arena also serves as a trailhead for the extensive Draper City trail network and is home to the city sponsored Draper Days Rodeo and Moto Challenge events. The arena is available to rent for private events.





ARTS, CULTURE & COMMUNITY EVENTS ORGANIZATIONS

Community organizations are the backbone that make the range of arts, culture and community events and programs in Draper City possible. Key organizations include the Draper Community Foundation, Draper Arts Council, Draper Historical Society, Draper Historic Preservation Commission, Draper Visual Arts Foundation and the Special Event Arena Committee. A brief description of each organization follows.

DRAPER COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Over the past several years, the Draper Community Foundation supported a wide variety of community activities in Draper and was funded primarily by the city. The foundation provided funding for local arts and cultural organizations, including the Draper Arts Council and Historical Society. It also managed programs and events associated with Draper Days and supported the Miss Draper Scholarship Program. Beginning in 2023, the Draper Community Foundation will no longer be operational. Draper City will take over the responsibility for the management and funding of many of these programs and events.

DRAPER ARTS COMMITTEE

DRAPER ARTS COUNCIL

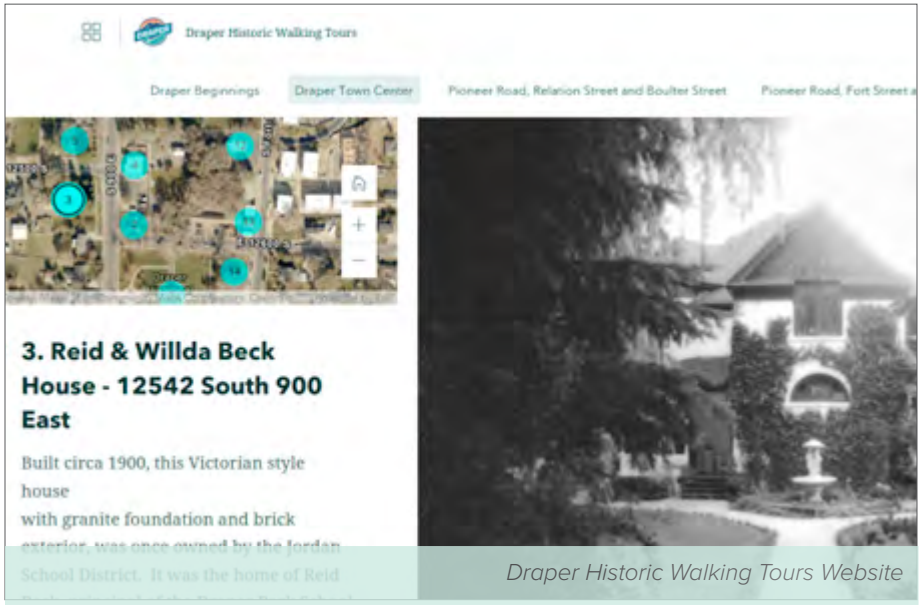
The Draper Arts Committee is a volunteer committee with a focus on the performing arts. The committee puts on several community theater performances each year with an aim for providing a variety of entertainment opportunities for the community. Typical shows include Broadway-style musicals and reviews, youth shows and traditional plays and melodramas.

DRAPER HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Draper Historical Society is a volunteer organization that promotes the history of Draper by gathering and preserving an array of artifacts, stories and documents. The organization encourages the study of the city's history through events and activities that communicate stories and information about the past and encourages stewardship to protect these cultural resources in the future.

DRAPER HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

The Draper Historic Preservation Commission assists the city in identifying, preserving, protecting and enhancing historic buildings, sites, monuments, streetscapes and landmarks within the city that are deemed architecturally or historically significant. The primary responsibilities of the commission include nominating homes in the city for the NRHP and applying for and distributing grants to help with nominations and the preservation of sites on the NRHP. Demolition requests in Draper are reviewed by the commission, which researches and verifies whether a structure is "historically significant" before demolition is allowed to proceed. The group also ensures that significant buildings and sites are protected when possible. The commission leads efforts to fund the design and installation of interpretive signs and plaques throughout the city, and it developed the Draper Historic Walking Tours website, including various maps and printed pamphlets.



Draper Historic Walking Tours Website

SPECIAL EVENT ARENA COMMITTEE

The Special Event Arena Committee advises the city on policies relating to programs at Andy Ballard Arena. The committee helps plan and implement activities at the facility.

PRIVATE ORGANIZATIONS & FACILITIES

The local performing arts community has developed relationships with other private entities in the community to broaden the facilities and programs in Draper. Examples include the use of Draper Historic Theatre for community productions and events.

DRAPER VISUAL ARTS FOUNDATION

The Draper Visual Arts Foundation was established in 1992 with the purpose of caring for and restoring an art collection purchased by Draper City students. The purchase of artwork dates back to the 1920s and include original paintings by Norman Rockwell and Bob Ross of 'Joy of Painting' fame. The foundation has continued to expand its collection, incorporating programs and events that promote art education and creation in the city. Works from the collection are exhibited at Draper City Hall.



Mary Poppins Draper Performance

Draper Philharmonic & Choral Society

The Draper Philharmonic and Choral Society is a private orchestra and choir for adults. The society performs regionally, nationally and internationally, with experienced and emerging musicians inducted through auditions. The society works with other private music organizations and local schools and teachers as part of organizing youth orchestras and choirs.

Draper Historic Theatre

The Draper Historic Theatre is a private, non-profit, volunteer-based theater that was built in 1938. The theater is located just north of Pioneer Road near the Draper City Cemetery and Historic Park. The vision of the theater is to offer aspiring actors and local residents opportunities to perform on stage while keeping ticket prices affordable. The theater is also available to rent by other performing artists and groups when the facility is not otherwise in use.



Draper Philharmonic and Choir

EXISTING PROGRAMS & EVENTS

Draper City and its community partners provide a variety of arts and culture community events and programs. These provide local residents a range of opportunities to participate in enriching activities. Key programs and events are summarized in the callout on the following page.

ARTS & CULTURE

The Draper Arts Committee holds four or five community theater shows per year, with at least four held at the Draper Amphitheater. The largest show is in typically held in June. The council also holds a kids' theater show in July, and a rotating show with local performers in August.

The Draper Arts Committee also offers a two-week summer theater program for youth, which typically attracts approximately 50 participants. Most adult participants who take part in arts council programs live outside of Draper, while the majority of youth program participants are local residents.

The Draper City Historical Society leads planning efforts for the Draper Days Heritage Banquet, which is one of the numerous activities associated with that large event. The fundraiser includes a catered dinner and a presentation on the history of the Draper.

Key programs for the Draper Visual Arts Foundation include Art in the Barn, which is a juried art show held at the Day Barn and the Art Scholar Competition, which awards cash prizes to local high school senior art students. The foundation also supports the implementation and restoration of local arts projects, as demonstrated by partnering on the relocation and restoration of a historical mural from the Draper Park School to its new home at Corner Canyon High School.

The International Arts and Crafts Festival is a highly successful event organized by Draper City with more than 200 vendors. All items sold must be local or handmade and include jewelry, paintings and handmade clothing among others. The city has partnered with the Diversity and Inclusion Committee, which acts as a liaison to the city to help identify issues and opportunities for inclusion and advocate for equality in the community, to bring multicultural performances to the festival, such as Native American and Peruvian cultural presentations.

Draper City also hosts multiple arts and culture related events throughout the year, such as the Daddy Daughter Dance held at the Day Barn, community concerts and outdoor movies at the Draper Amphitheater, and the Veterans' Day Ceremony held at Draper City Park.



Hunchback of Notre Dame Draper Performance

ARTS & COMMUNITY EVENTS & PROGRAMS 2023

» Art Scholar Competition	April	Draper City Hall
» Spring Egg Hunt	April	Galena Hills Park
» Arbor Day Event	Spring	Varies
» Cinco de Mayo	May	Draper City Park
» Mayor's Bike Ride	May	Trails
» Memorial Day Ceremony	May	Draper Cemetery
» Food Truck Nights	May -August	Ballard Arena
» Farmer's Market	June -October	Ballard Arena
» Summer Concerts in the Park	Summer	Varies
» Draper Amphitheater Concerts	Summer	Draper Amphitheater
» Draper Arts Committee Productions	Summer	Draper Amphitheater
» Daddy Daughter Dance	June	Day Barn
» National Trails Day	June	Varies
» Tiny Tot Triathlon	June	Galena Hills Park
» Youth Summer Theater Program	June	Draper Amphitheater
» Draper Days Rodeo	July	Ballard Arena
» Draper Days Children's Parade	July	Bellevue Park/Streets
» Draper Days Heritage Banquet & History Presentation	July	Location Varies
» Draper Days Strider Bike Race	July	Cycle Park
» Draper Days Movie Night	July	Amphitheater
» Draper Days Parade	July	Streets
» Draper Days Concert & Fireworks	July	Draper City Park
» Draper Days 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament	July	APA Charter School
» Draper Days 2-pitch Softball Tournament	July	Galena Hills Park
» Draper Days Pickleball Tournament	July	Southfork Park
» National Night Out	August	Draper City Park
» Monster Truck Night	August	Ballard Arena
» Bulls Only	August	Ballard Arena
» Bark in the Park	August	Galena Hills Dog Park
» International Arts and Craft Festival	September	Draper City Park
» Corner Canyon ½ Marathon, 10k, 5k Race	September	Ballard Arena/Trails
» Fire Prevention Night	October	Draper City Park
» Haunted Trail	October	Ballard Arena
» Veteran's Day Ceremony	November	Draper City Park
» Tree Lighting Ceremony	November	Draper City Park
» Veterans Day Ceremony	November	Draper City Park
» Candy Cane Hunt	December	Draper Historical Park
» Arts and Crafts in the Barn	Summer	Draper Day Barn



Draper Days Festivities



Arts and Crafts in the Barn



Draper Days Concert



Draper International Arts and Crafts Festival

COMMUNITY EVENTS

In addition to arts and cultural programs and events, Draper City hosts and supports a range of unique, large-scale community events and activities throughout the year, as listed in the graphic. Events are held at a variety of locations throughout the community, with the Draper Parks and Recreation Department and Community Events leading the planning of most city sponsored events.

Draper Days is the largest and most popular local event, spanning nearly two weeks in July and attracting thousands of residents and visitors. The celebration includes a concert with fireworks, a parade, food and retail booths, a rodeo, athletic tournaments and races, and various activities intended to bring the community together. The majority of events are held at Draper City Park, although the Rodeo is held at Andy Ballard Arena and outdoor movies are shown at the Draper Amphitheater.

The city also hosts several other community events throughout the year, including the Tree Lighting Ceremony at Draper City Park which kicks off the winter holiday season. The ceremony is highlighted by Santa Claus in the Day Barn, including hot chocolate, cookies and coffee. Other major events include the winter holiday season Candy Cane Hunt, an Easter Egg Hunt, the Food Truck Nights, the Haunted Trail held during the Halloween season, and a number of athletic races and tournaments among other activities.



Draper Days Fireworks

ARTS, CULTURE & COMMUNITY EVENTS NEEDS & PRIORITIES

Developing a comprehensive strategy for the provision of arts, culture and community events in the city is one of the primary purposes of the master plan. The following needs and priorities reflect the findings of the community engagement activities undertaken as part of this planning effort, including analysis of the Community Survey and focus groups.

FACILITIES

Arts & Culture

While the majority of residents indicate there are an adequate number of arts programs and events in Draper, nearly one in five would like to see more activities. Finding venues for existing and potential arts programs and events in Draper City is a challenge because Draper has few indoor facilities and none that are specifically designed for such activities. Privately-owned facilities and those owned by community partners are either too expensive to rent or do not include necessary facilities for meeting programming needs. Requested improvements to existing facilities and new facilities are summarized in the adjacent graphic.

REQUESTED ARTS & CULTURAL FACILITIES

- Art Museum
- Indoor Arts Venue (i.e. theater, concerts, dance performances)
- Improvements to Draper Amphitheater

Draper Amphitheater is a spectacular facility nestled in a beautiful location, but it also has limitations for live concert and theater performances and events. For example, the facility lacks on-site parking and adequate storage space for theatrical stage sets. It is also limited to outdoor performances, which excludes inclement weather activities and performances.



Draper Amphitheater

The Arts Committee would like to upgrade the facility to include theater-specific technical upgrades including a sound booth and a new sound system. This would also require significant lighting system improvements and better infrastructure for crowd management and concessions. The Arts Council also expressed the need for a dedicated arts position within the city to help coordinate arts events and activities and schedule venues.

Adult resident interest in additional art and cultural activities might indicate support for an indoor performance venue as part of a larger multi-use complex such as a community or recreation center. It could also offer support for under-served fine arts classes and programs, art shows, and programs. Exploration of both options is worth exploring in the future.

Community Events

Most community events are adequately accommodated in the city's parks, although some of the large events like Draper Days and the International Arts and Crafts Festival often push the park to its limits. In addition to the major events, the city also receives numerous requests

for private events, including running events in particular. These, too, place an extra burden on city facilities, which are often booked to capacity. Additional property purchased by Draper near City Hall is likely to help ease some of the pressure on the park. Furthermore, some events could be shifted to other locations, with precedence give to long-standing events. The city should develop strict rules and regulations that address benefits and impacts to the park and city operations, including best-practices that to avoid impacts to mature trees and the overuse of lawns in parks and other civic sites.

The Jordan River is an underutilized resource for community programs and activities in Draper City. In addition to the waterway and associated lands that encompass it, the river is home to Rotary Park, the Galena So'nkahni Preserve and the Sundial Monument. Suggestions from some focus group participants indicated that adding facilities along the river such as a nature-based classroom could enhance educational activities and also help connect the community to the river, fostering residents' understanding of the unique natural resource located in their own back yards. Proposed trail connections through The Point development will help ease travel to and from the river and potentially increase opportunities for expanded programs in the future.

PROGRAMS

Arts & Culture

Specific requests by community members through the public engagement process for facilities and arts and cultural programs are summarized in the graphics that follow. To summarize, the community would like to see existing facilities such as Draper Amphitheater better used on a more regular basis. Programs to expand the scope of history discussed and presented in the city should also be expanded to address Native American and early-history timeframes. Increasing the presence of art in the community through public art programs and partnerships between the art and historical communities is also of interest. The city's Diversity and Inclusion Committee recommends exploring ways to integrate more multi-cultural activities into the city's parks, trails and open space, such as offering Tai Chi in the park, walks to the Sundial Monument at Galena So'nkahni Preserve, and programs to reach out and provide special events and activities for under-served populations in the city.

REQUESTED ARTS & CULTURAL PROGRAMS & EVENTS

- Adult/All Ages Art Classes and Programs
- Curated Art Shows
- More Concerts (all genres)
- More Community Theater Events
- More Events at the Amphitheater
- More Interpretive Signage
- Outdoor Drive-In Movies
- Program to Raise Awareness about Draper Historical Library and Historical Society
- Programs Focused on the Galena So'nkahni Preserve, the Sundial Monument, Native American History of Draper
- Natural History Programs and Interpretations About the Jordan River and its Importance to all Populations Through History
- Public Art/Interactive Art/Historical Persons Art Programs



Concerts in the Park

Community Events

Desired additions to the city's diverse community event offerings are summarized in the callout that follows. Events with dogs are popular, as are more festivals of all kinds, particularly multi-cultural festivals. A Farmers' Market was mentioned during multiple community engagement opportunities.

The focus on specific facilities, programs and event requests from residents indicated above represent just one aspect of community desires. Additional challenges also need to be addressed to ensure city facilities and programs meet community expectations. For example, venues, funding, volunteer/staff capacity, diversity and marketing are areas that are often overlooked when addressing arts and culture in the city.

REQUESTED COMMUNITY EVENTS

- Carnival with Draper Days
- Charity Dog Walk
- Classic Car Show
- Craft Fair
- Dog Day at the Pool
- Drive Through Christmas Lights
- Events with Beer Gardens
- Farmers' Market
- Food Festivals
- More/Great Variety of Events at the Andy Ballard Arena
- More Festivals of All Kinds
- Multi-Cultural Events and Festivals (i.e. Native American Heritage Celebration, Greek Festival, Oktoberfest)
- Refugee Support Fair
- Sports and Fitness Festival



Draper Arts and Crafts Festival

FUNDING

Securing funding for the arts is challenging. Current funding is limited and emphasizes equity and social inclusion. The city should continue to focus efforts in those areas, particularly to ensure funding streams are maintained. The city should also emphasize its growing diversity in order to qualify for current funding focus programs. Grant applications that include ideas unique to a community can also help secure grant funding and should be explored as an approach for planning future parks, recreation facilities and cultural facilities.

The fact that the Arts Committee is focused almost solely on community theater and the Draper Visual Arts Foundation centers efforts on visual arts programs and activities can be a strength or a short-coming, depending on one's perspective. The city should explore how to leverage existing groups and institutions to expand arts and culture into under-represented directions, such as dance, band/orchestra and film, visual arts, and cultural/art education and exposure. The Arts Council indicated that one of the main limitations for not having a more expansive vision is the lack of representation by people with more diverse expertise and interests.

Funding an indoor arts venue solely with city resources will be challenging and likely to receive only limited support, as indicated in the survey. The city needs to consider partnering to help fund the facility, such as Orem did with dōTERRA to provide an art gallery and lobby space at its new Library Hall and Pleasant Grove did with dōTERRA and the Hale Center Theater, which is moving from Orem to Pleasant Grove. The city should also evaluate partnering with the Canyons School District on a theater like Sandy City did. The Sandy Arts Guild provided a donation and received a matching grant from Salt Lake County for $1.5 million. The city now has fractional ownership in the theater.

VOLUNTEER/STAFF CAPACITY

The Arts Committee is a volunteer organization with limited funding and limited capacity to pursue funding and projects. Volunteers are hard to find and retain. The council is constantly in need of skilled artists to help with set design. In comparison, some nearby communities have paid staff and storage facilities to keep sets, costumes and other supplies. For example, Sandy City has three full-time staff and a warehouse for storage, which one of the employees manages.

DIVERSITY

Diversity is an important consideration for ensuring the city's arts, culture and community events reach the broadest possible community. Similarly, it is critical that activities are more representative of the local population. As previously mentioned, organizations that fund the arts recognize the importance of having perspectives of multiple user groups represented and many of these organizations prioritize efforts to incorporate diversity. Expanding the diversity of those involved with planning community programs and events also increases the likelihood that activities will appeal to a wider range of community members.

MARKETING

Draper City and its partner organizations do a great job getting the word out about events and activities in the community. The primary avenues used to communicate with residents include social media and the "Notify Draper" text message system.

The Arts Committee indicates that ticket sales have been strong for community performances, and the group coordinates closely with the city's Communications Department to help market events. The council stated that social media is the most successful avenue for advertising council events, with approximately 80 percent of attendees finding out about events through social media platforms. The council also has a number of a-frame signs they place around town, and it also advertises locally in the Draper Journal. Nevertheless, the city has room to expand and improve its communications and marketing efforts, and should explore additional ways to reach out, such as reaching younger residents through specific social media platforms such as TikTok and Snapchat which are not currently utilized.



Draper Arts Council Performance of Hairspray

RECOMMENDATIONS

The results of the community engagement process provided a range of suggestions on how to focus efforts to improve arts, culture and community events in the future. These have been bolstered with input from city staff and others as specific key recommendations, which follow:

- Focus short-term efforts on making improvements to existing city facilities, such as the Draper Amphitheater and Andy Ballard Arena, to help make the best use of resources.
- Explore the feasibility of a developing an indoor arts venue encompassing a small art museum. This should include an analysis of funding options such as partnering with private entities to help fund the facility.
- Evaluate options for partnering with the Jordan River Commission on a nature-based classroom in Draper City along the Jordan River.
- Ensure connections in The Point facilitate access to the river and any future facilities in the corridor.

General recommendations for programs, events and activities include:

- Utilize existing facilities for more programs, events and activities to the greatest degree possible.
- Increase representation on councils, boards and committees associated with arts, cultural and events to ensure the broader needs of the community are met.
- Broaden the range and types of events, programs and activities to appeal to a greater range of ages, races, religions, incomes and sexual orientations that represent the diversity of the city.
- Support and planning for more multicultural arts, cultural and community events and programs.
- Provide more festivals and additional opportunities for the community to gather in general.

Other recommendations to improve arts, culture and community event offerings in Draper include:

- Develop recently purchased land between Draper Park and City Hall to better accommodate larger community events and provide for arts and cultural amenities and features.
- Evaluate the opportunities for an indoor recreation facility to provide a venue for arts and community events and programs.
- Assess the feasibility of adding dedicated staff to manage arts and culture programs and facilities in the city and to work and coordinate with community organizations.
- Start a farmers' market.
- Organize activities that address the needs of dogs and dog owners.
- Work with marketing and communication experts to explore and improve potential methods for improving the city's outreach.
- Investigate other activities and events including but not limited to the following:
  - Outdoor bingo
  - Pet adoption day
  - Scavenger hunt
  - History day
  - Sidewalk art
  - Cleanup day
  - Large-format outdoor games such as chess and checkers
  - Astronomy nights
  - Community donation drives
  - Crafting events in the park
  - Demonstration gardens and community gardening on civic properties
  - Charity concerts
  - Open mic nights
  - Community garage sales/flea markets and trade parties/ swap shops
  - Community cook-offs
  - Trivia nights
  - Film screenings
  - Nature walks
  - Community dances

- Consider utilizing public art and arts events and programming as potential tools for creative placemaking and community development. Ideas and examples[1] which could be adapted for Draper City include:
  - Commission a piece of environmental art along a waterway or in a key natural open space.
  - Help build a "friends of" group that helps to produce regular concerts and art activities in parks and public spaces.
  - Work with a local performing arts organization that focuses on music and dance to have regular dance events and annual music festivals in parks.
  - Require artists to be part of civic design teams in order to ensure public art is seamless and fully integrated.
  - Commission a performance that encapsulates the lived experiences of people in Draper.
  - Hire an artist to design historical murals and public are that tells the story of the community.
  - Embed visual arts into green infrastructure to help explain how simple design concepts can help prevent stormwater runoff and the effects of drought.
  - Utilize back roads and large building faces as cultural spaces by including community created murals and pavement art.
  - Implement a program for temporary/pop-up art installations in the community.
  - Create a public art master plan that addresses temporary/pop-up and permanent art installations in key parks, civic sites and public properties.
  - Host a rotating artist-in-residence program to bring diverse cultural expressions to the city.
  - Host cultural activities that allow emerging artists to have the chance to devise their own performance, activity or other cultural expression in parks and other public spaces.

1 *Adapted from The Field Guide for Parks and Creative Placemaking, Trust for Public Land and City Parks Alliance, https://www.tpl.org/field-guide-creative-placemaking-and-parks*

ARTS, CULTURE & COMMUNITY EVENTS GOALS & POLICIES

Goal 1.0 Ensure residents of Draper have access to high quality arts and cultural programs and facilities and community events.

Policy 1.1 **Maximize the potential of existing city facilities and programs to make the best use of limited resources.**

a. *Implementation Measure:* Evaluate existing arts and cultural facilities to determine improvements that improve usage levels and facilitate programs and events.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Explore the feasibility of adding staff to manage arts and culture programs and facilities in the city and work with community organizations.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Develop a marketing plan/strategy to collaborate on improved marketing and communication efforts for arts and culture.

Policy 1.2 **Support and encourage collaboration through partnerships to maintain and enhance the city's arts and cultural facilities and programming.**

a. *Implementation Measure:* Explore partnerships with public and private entities to fund the construction of an indoor arts performance venue with classroom space and a small museum.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Continue to partner with arts and culture organizations in the community.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Work with the Arts Committee and community organizations to host a

greater number and variety of cultural events and community celebrations.

d. *Implementation Measure:* Partner with the Canyons School District and community organizations to offer drop-in activities for youth, including visual arts, music and dance or other educational/environmental opportunities.

Policy 1.3 **Improve the diversity of the planning organizations and programs offered by the city.**

a. *Implementation Measure:* Explore the addition of requested programs and activities.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Work with community organizations to increase the diversity of board and committee members including community members with a variety of age, race, income, sexual orientation, and areas of expertise and interest.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Seek funding sources that celebrate diversity.

d. *Implementation Measure:* Continue to collaborate with the city's Diversity and Inclusion Committee on ways to improve planning and programs in the community.

e. *Implementation Measure:* Offer more multicultural events and activities.

Policy 1.4 **Strengthen the role of public spaces as an integrated part of comprehensive community development and community celebration.**

a. *Implementation Measure:* Consider the development of a public art master plan to develop a comprehensive approach to public art in the city.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Foster innovation, design excellence and beauty in community parks and public spaces by integrating art into the design of public spaces and by including artists as part of design teams.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Convey the community's identity and highlight diversity by incorporating art, history and culture into the city through public art, urban design and events.



Art in the Barn Event

Draper City is renowned for its trail network. The Corner Canyon trail system in particular has set a high bar that other communities across the region seek to emulate. Trails play a vital role, providing opportunities to exercise and recreate outdoors, often close to home. They offer access to local recreation sites, key destinations, and facilities throughout the city and beyond. Draper City trails also provide a transportation option to get to and from work and school, and also connect local neighborhoods to parks, schools, transit stations and other facilities. City trails are an important element for meeting the goals of the "Safe Routes to Schools" program that promotes walking and bicycling to school. The program includes infrastructure improvements, enforcement, tools, safety education and incentives to encourage walking and bicycling to school.

This chapter begins with a summary and analysis of community feedback on trails and then continues with a brief summary of recent studies that address trails in Draper. This is followed with an inventory of the existing trail system, and a proposed trails plan to meet immediate and long-term needs for trails and trail amenities, including linkages with "The Point" development. The chapter concludes with goals, policies and implementation measures to guide decision-making and resource allocation in the coming years.



Draper Canal Trail - North

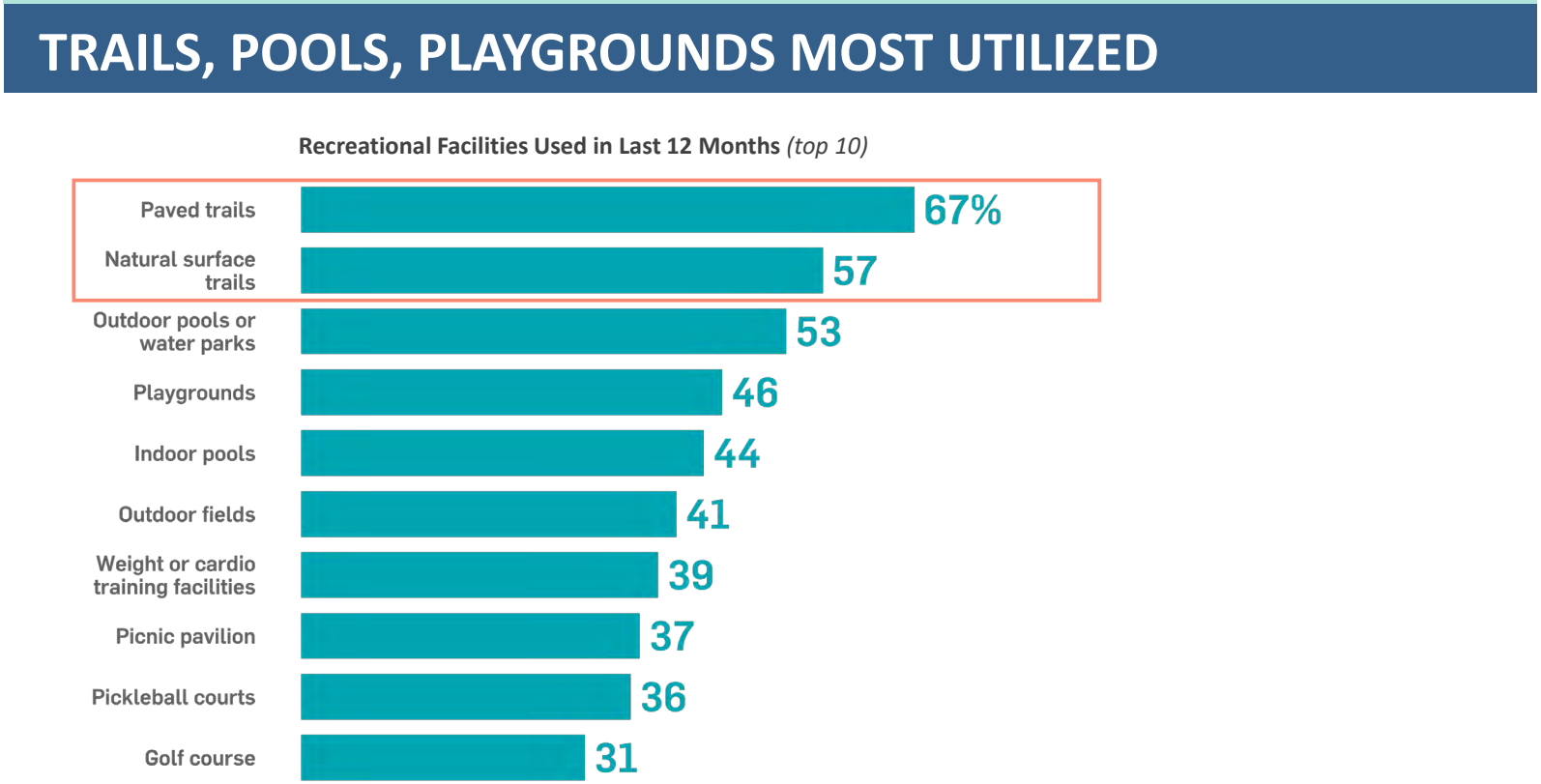


PUBLIC INPUT ON TRAILS

COMMUNITY SURVEY

Multiple questions were posed in the Draper community survey that addressed trails and trail use. When asked about the types of recreational facilities participants used or visited in Draper City or elsewhere in the past year, paved trails (67 percent) and natural surface trails (57 percent) were the two most popular types of facilities (see **Figure 38**).

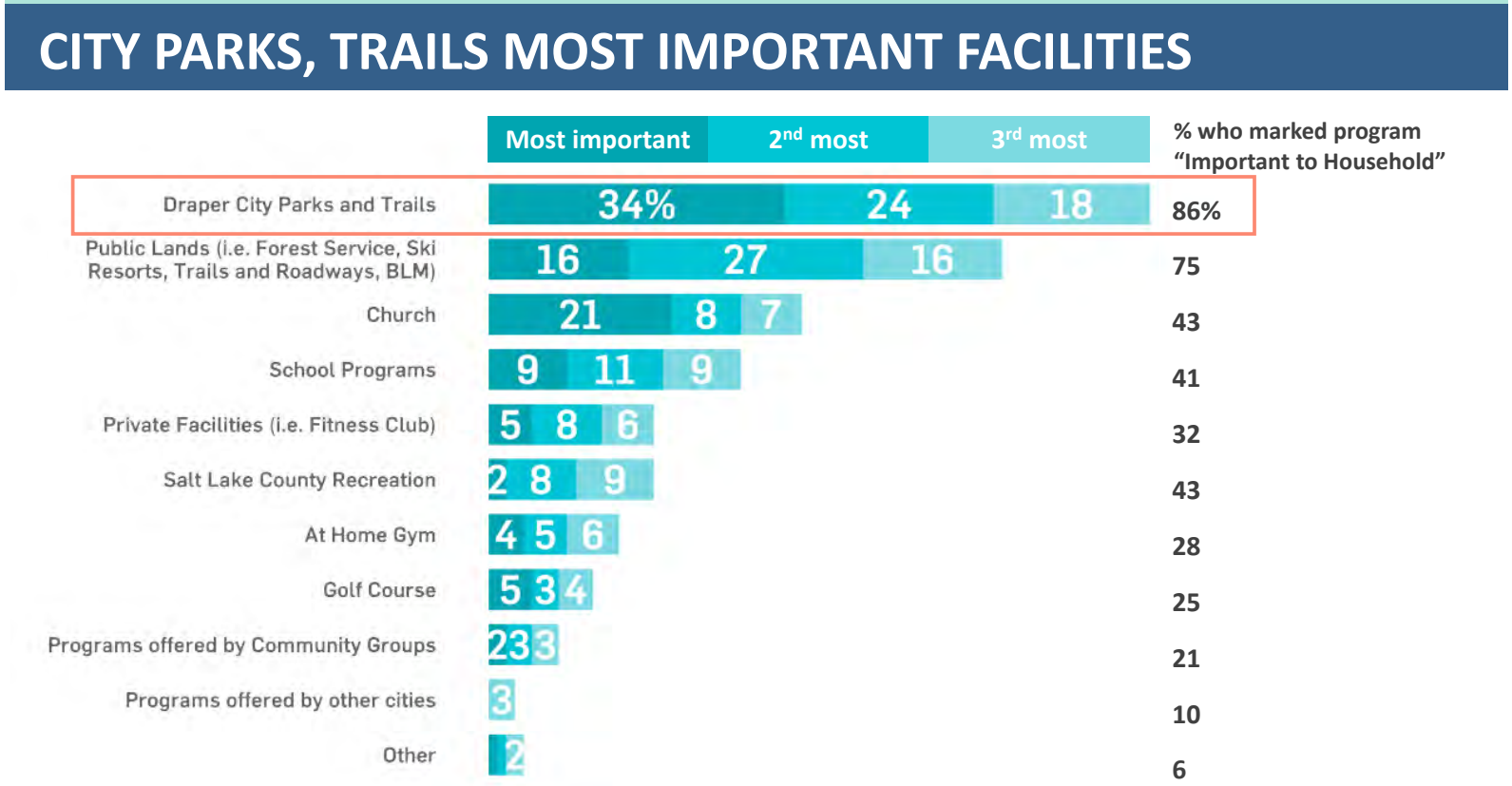
Figure 38. Community Survey - Lifestyle and Recreation Facility/Amenity Use



In response to a question asking about the most important programs and facilities respondents use to meet their household needs, local parks and trails topped the list, as shown in **Figure 39**. Public lands, including U.S. Forest Service trails ranked second, illustrating the reach of trails beyond the boundaries of the city in meeting the recreational needs of Draper residents.



Figure 39. Community Survey - Most Important Facilities

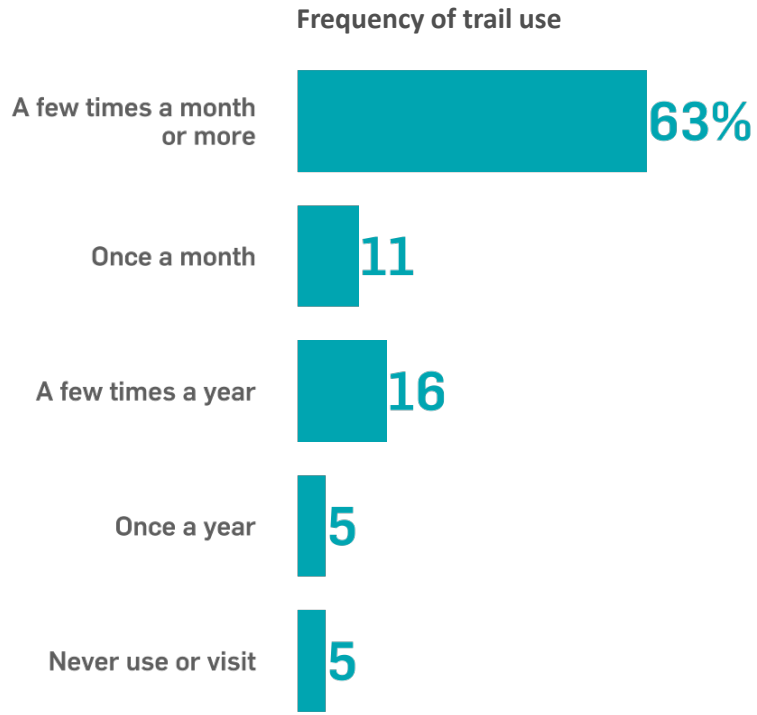




The survey also asked respondents about the frequency and duration of household local trail use, with the majority of respondents (63 percent) indicating they use city trails a few times a month or more (see **Figure 40**). In contrast, only five percent of the respondents indicate they never use or visit city trails. Among those who use city trails, the vast majority spend between one and two hours per visit, with one in five spending two to four hours or longer per session.

Figure 40. Community Survey - Trail Use

MOST RESIDENTS USE TRAILS REGULARLY



Residents between the **ages of 45-64, those with children**, and those who are **highly active** are **much more likely to use trails frequently** than other groups

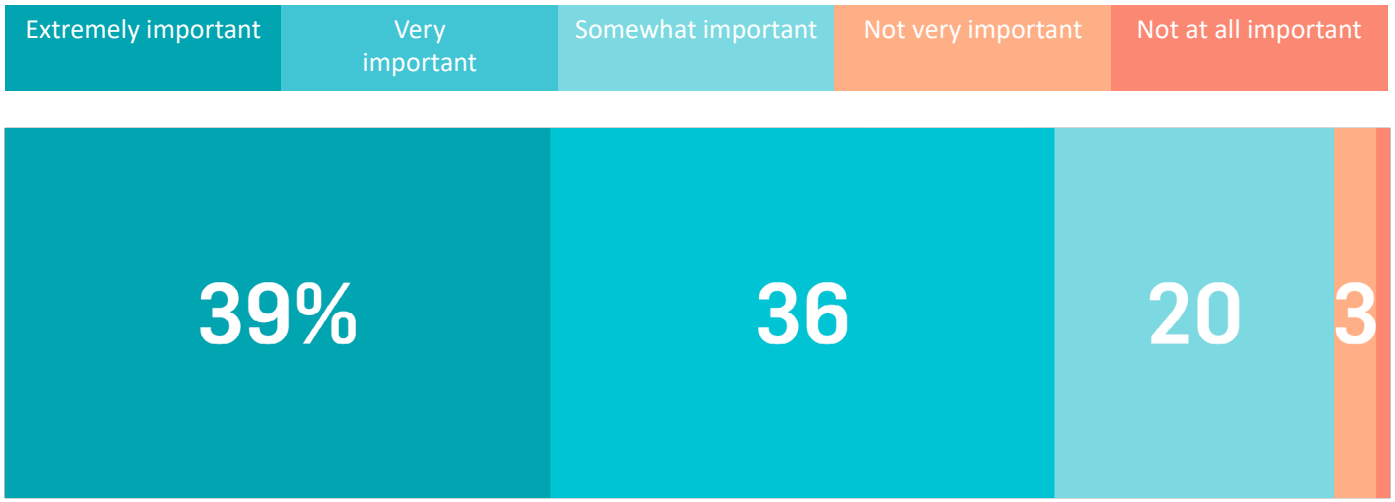
Ninety-five percent of respondents indicate that it is at least somewhat important to have trails within walking distance of their home (i.e., within a half mile or 10 minutes), with three out of four respondents indicating it is very or extremely important (see **Figure 41**). Just five percent of respondents indicate it is not important to have trails close to home.



Figure 41. Community Survey - Trail Proximity

MOST RESIDENTS WANT TRAILS CLOSE BY

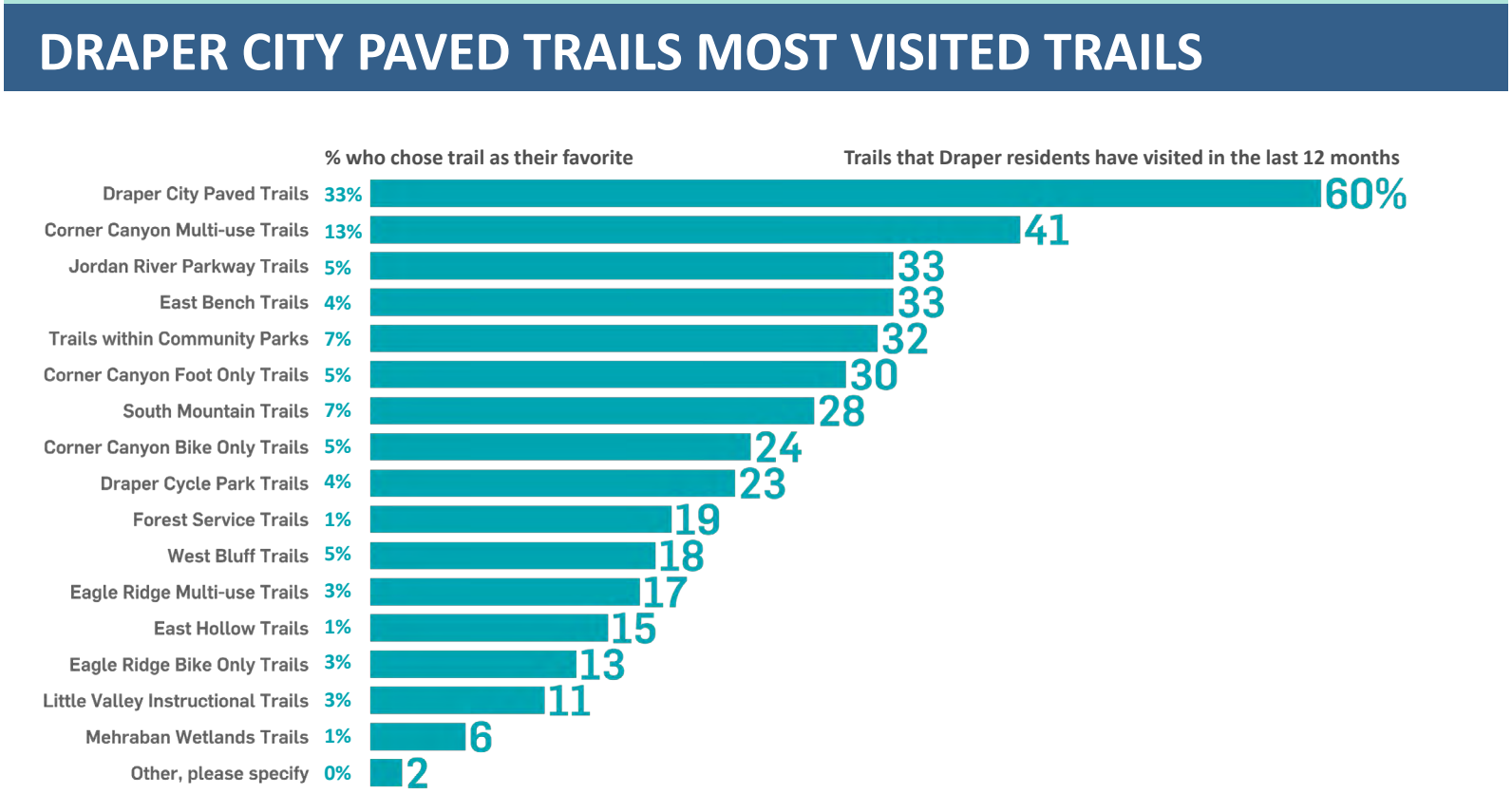
How important it is for Draper residents to have a trail within walking distance of their home





The survey asked respondents which city trails they visited in the preceding 12-month period. As indicated in **Figure 42**, the city's paved trails are the most-visited trails, used by nearly two-thirds of residents. These are followed closely by the Corner Canyon multi-use trails, Jordan River Parkway trails, East Bench trails, trails within community parks and Corner Canyon foot-only trails rounding out a comparable tier of most-visited trails. When asked to select their favorite trails, nearly a third of the respondents indicate that the city's paved trails are their favorite, followed by the Corner Canyon multi-use trails, trails within community parks, South Mountain trails, Jordan River Parkway trails and Corner Canyon foot- and bike-only trails.

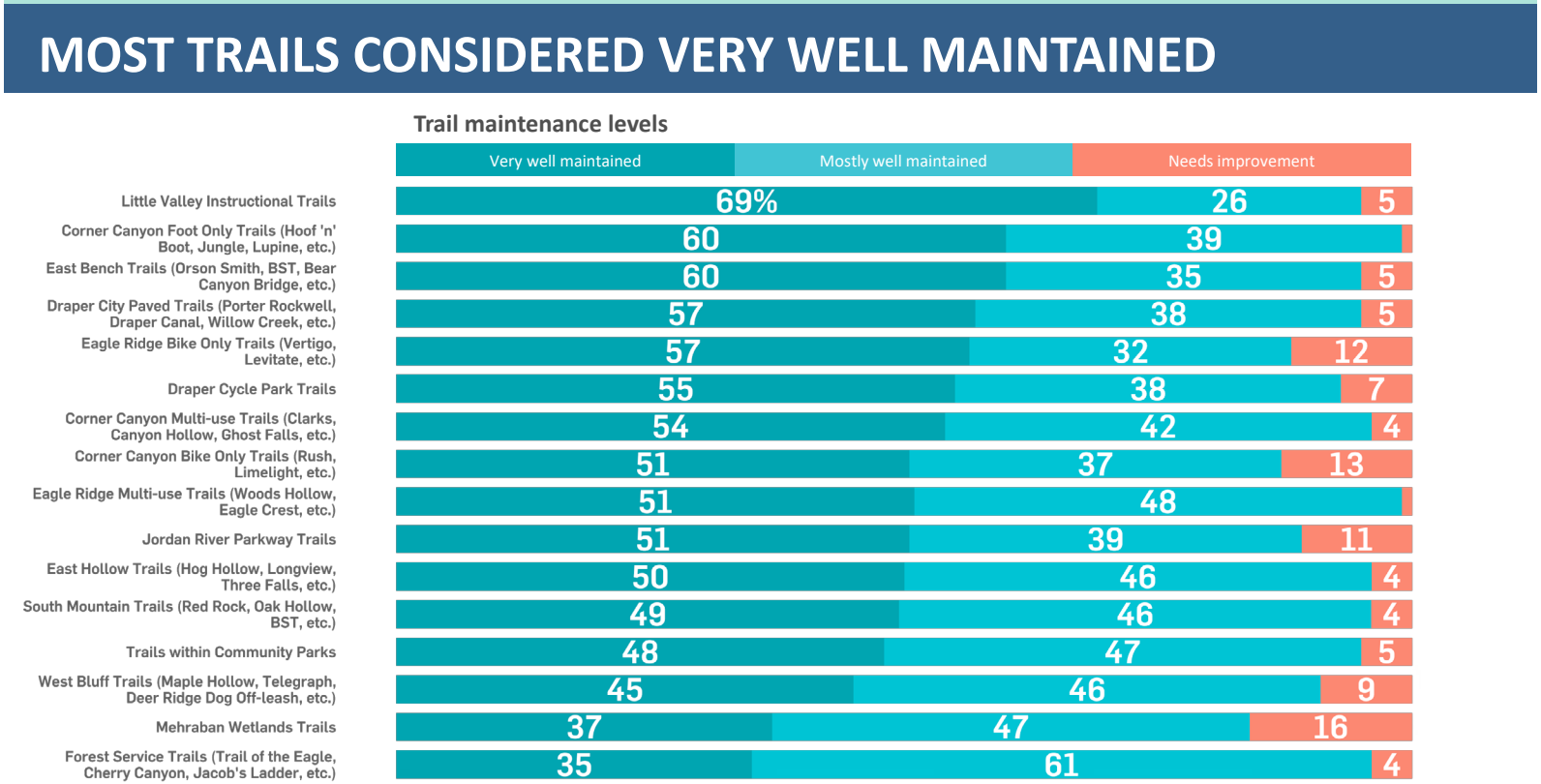
Figure 42. Community Survey - Most Visited Trails



When asked to indicate how well local trails are maintained, most of the city's trails were indicated as being very well maintained. Little Valley Instructional Trails received the highest maintenance marks, followed by Corner Canyon foot-only trails, East Bench trails, Draper City paved trails, and the Eagle Ridge bike-only trails (see **Figure 43**). West Bluff Trails and Mehraban Wetlands Trails received the lowest marks, indicating they are also most in need of improvement.



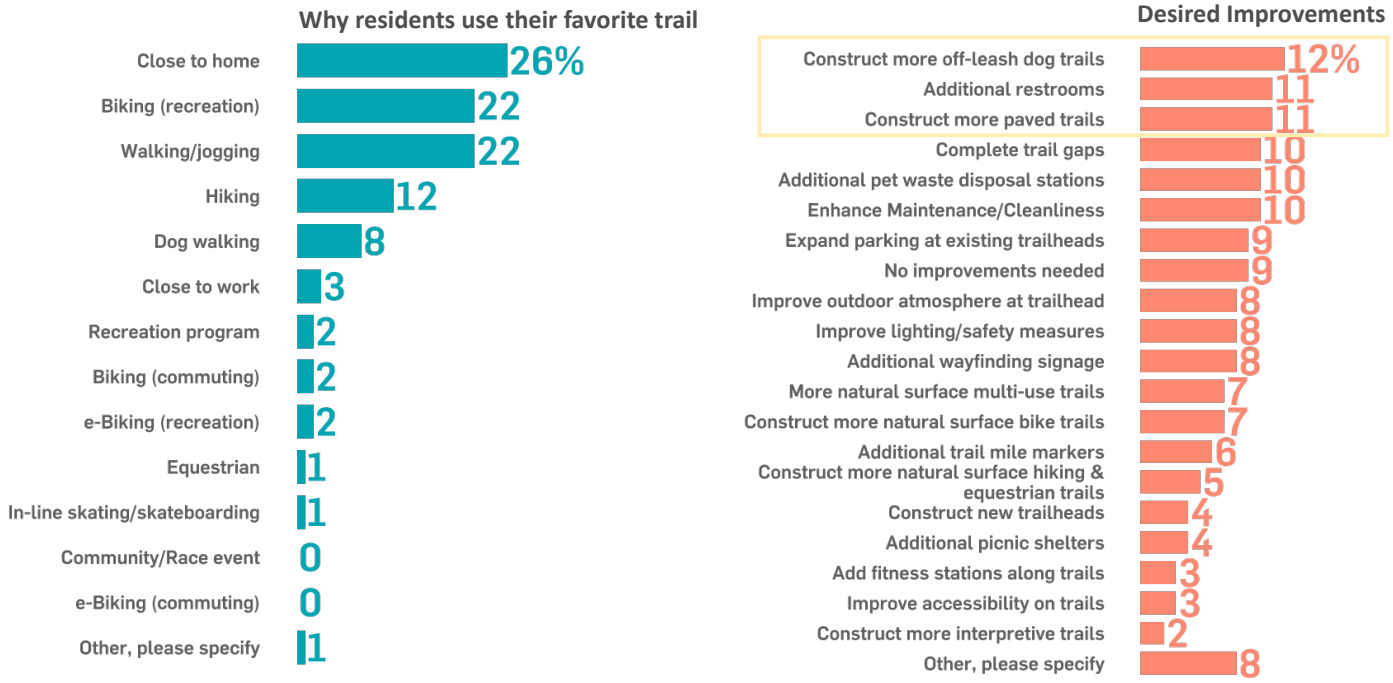
Figure 43. Community Survey - Trail Maintenance



Respondents were asked to indicate why they used their favorite trails, with the proximity to home the most frequent reason given (**Figure 44**). This aligns with the responses to the question regarding trail proximity specifically (**Figure 41**). The suitability of their favorite trails for recreational biking and walking/jogging were next most frequent reasons provided for their use of those trails. When asked about desired improvements to the trails and trailheads in the city, respondents indicated that constructing more off-leash dog trails, more restrooms, and more paved trails are their priorities for improving the community trail network. The next tier of desired improvements includes completing trail gaps in the trail system, adding more pet waste disposal stations and enhancing maintenance and cleanliness.

Figure 44. Community Survey - Trail Use & Improvements

RESIDENTS PREFER TRAILS THAT ARE CLOSE TO HOME

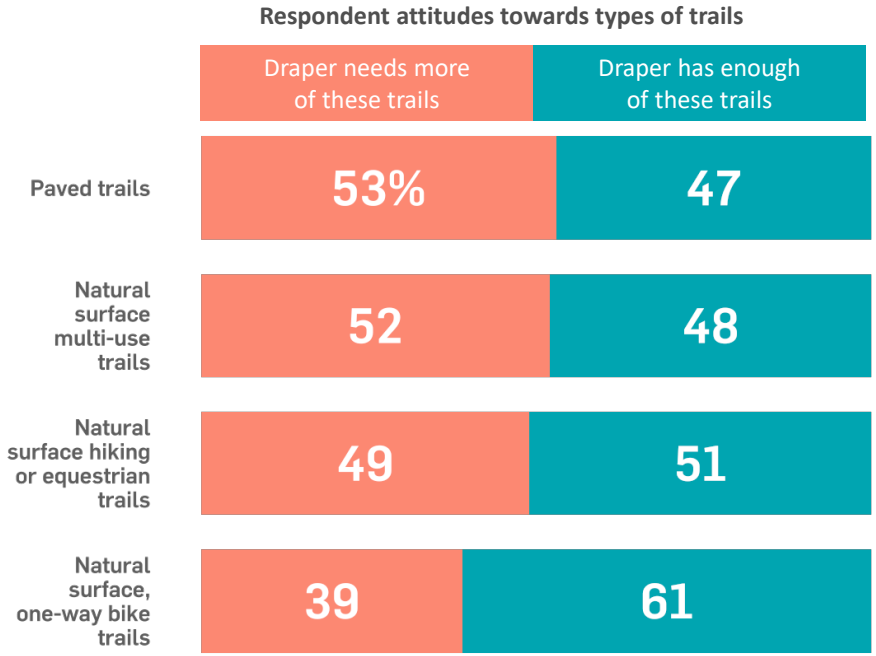


The survey asked respondents about the provision of specific trail types, with respondents indicating they are generally satisfied with the number of natural surface one way bike trails, and only 39 percent of respondents indicating that the city needs more of these types of trails (see **Figure 45**). Respondents are generally neutral on whether Draper needs more natural surface hiking or equestrian trails, while a distinct majority indicate the city has enough natural surface, one-way bike trails.



Figure 45. Community Survey - Desired Trail Types

RESIDENTS THINK THERE ARE ENOUGH ONE-WAY BIKE TRAILS



What other trails would Draper residents like to see more of?

"Please do not build mtn biking trails with features and then call them multi use trails! This is so dangerous for hikers. We need single use trails."

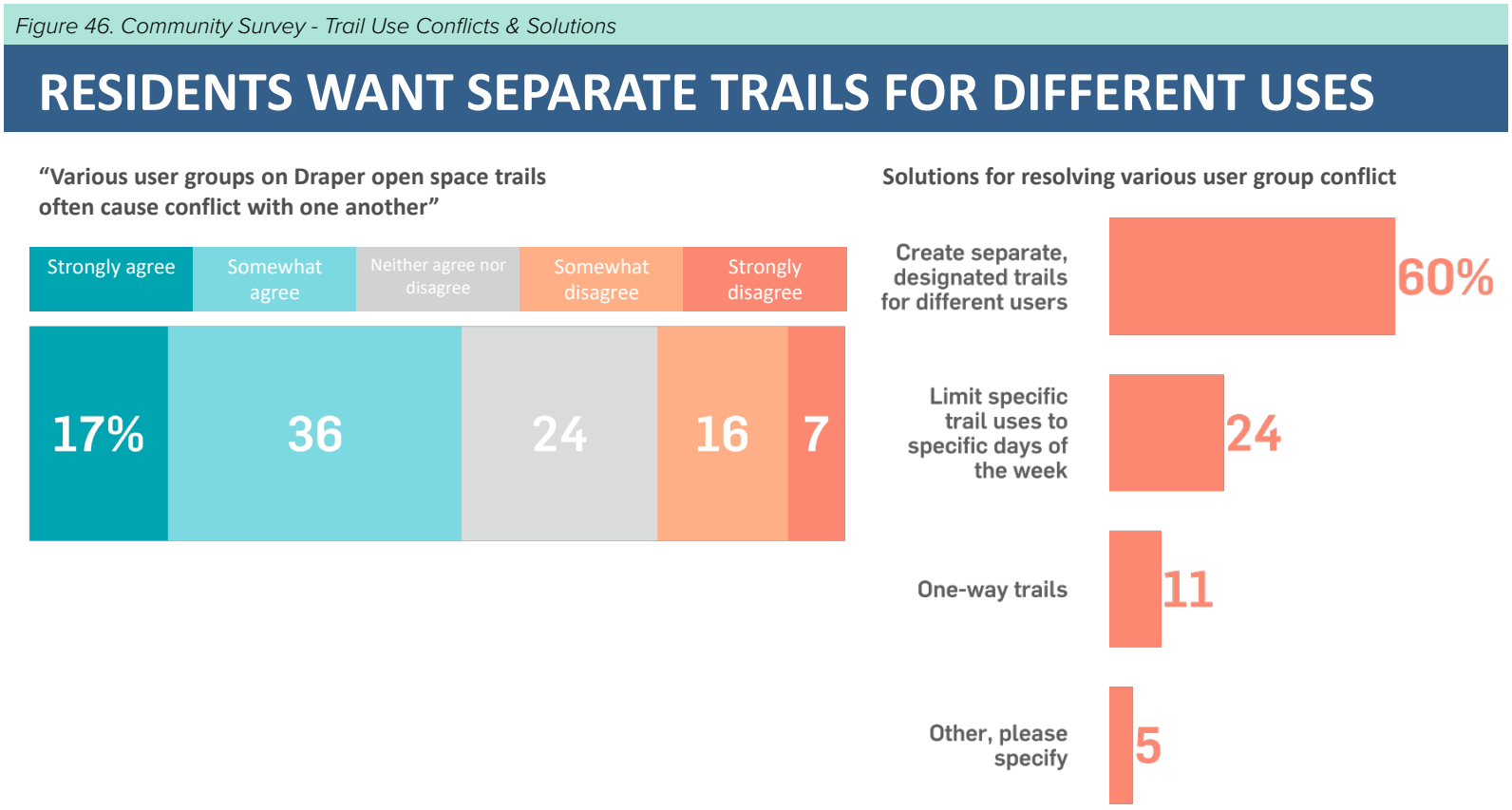
"Paved trails in natural areas that people in wheelchairs can use."

"More off leash dog parks with walking or biking trails."

"People/hiking only trails, versus bikes and hikers. Sometimes bikes don't wish to share the trail and it's nice to hike without bikes in the trail."

Regarding the needs of different trail users, 53 percent of respondents believe that different trail user groups (cyclists, runners, hikers, walkers, equestrian users, dogs and their owners, for example) conflict with one another. Less than a quarter are neutral in their response, and just under a quarter indicate they are not in conflict. The most popular solution for resolving user group conflict is to create separate, designated trails for different user groups (**Figure 46**).

Figure 46. Community Survey - Trail Use Conflicts & Solutions



PUBLIC SCOPING OPEN HOUSE

Numerous comments regarding city trails were made during the public scoping open house meeting, which are summarized below.

- The city's trails are great, including the off-leash dog trails.
- Add more signage for safety, use regulations, and route/wayfinding.
- Find ways to reduce conflicts such as alternating days like Millcreek Canyon and separating user groups completely. Some people were opposed to alternating days.
- Clarify the city's policy on E-bikes and develop a plan to deal with potential conflicts.
- Ensure trail designs align with the needs of all user groups of each trail.
- Need to provide a few more beginner mountain bike trails.

Specific trail connections or improvements requested during this meeting include:

- Hiking-only between Hidden Meadows and Jacob's Ladder trails.
- Connect the mountain bike trails to the paved trails in the city across Highland Drive.
- Implementation of a notification system/calendar that lets community members know when the high school mountain bike team will be using the trails so others can avoid those high-use times if they wish.
- Better maintenance on trails, such as trimming low hanging branches.

WEBSITE & FOCUS GROUPS

The planning team met with eight focus groups, six of which provided information specifically related to trails. Comments relevant to trails are summarized below.

Trail Focus Group

The trails focus group included representatives from the city's Parks and Trails Committee, Arena Events Committee, city staff, and a representative from the Jordan River Commission. The following is a summary of comments related specifically to trails:

- Conflicts are problematic and occur mostly on multi-use trails. Trail etiquette is a challenge.
  - Need more directional trails and user specific trails.
  - If you do need to do multi-use trails, pair hiking with uphill biking only.
  - Alternating days should be the last resort for managing conflicts.
- Good signage is also crucial to ensure people are using the correct trails.
- Connection to Jordan River
  - The Point development is supposed to connect the river to the rest of the city, improving access for people and wildlife.
  - Not much water in the Jordan River at certain times of the year, which is challenging for people wanting to recreate on the water.
  - The Jordan River Commission has been working to improve river access with more boat launches, including one at Rotary Park in Draper.
- Ideas for Deer Ridge – dog friendly/off-leash trails, instructional trails, frisbee golf.
- City does a great job with trails and trailheads, but small improvements are needed. Specific trails or improvements requested include:
  - Additional signage.
  - Need more instructional trails and more technical features.
  - Need trails for people that like to bike with their dogs.
  - Explore ideas for reassigning directional use on existing trails.
  - Create longer loop options for mountain biking and connect more of the city's existing trails to each other.
  - Balance the number of hiking and biking trails in the city, some funding depends on that balance.
  - Explore ideas for converting old roads and other unofficial trails into official city trails.
  - Tie city trails in with Lehi and Alpine trails, and new trails coming in The Point – maximize partnerships.
  - Provide more trails for people with their dogs.

- Connections to city parks and school are important.
- Equestrian-specific needs:
  - Add an equestrian/hiking only trail to get from Andy Ballard Equestrian Center to the Hoof 'n' Boot Trail.
  - Provide education for all trail users on trail etiquette and how to safely pass horses on trails.

Draper City Diversity and Inclusion Committee Focus Group

There is a lack of user group diversity on the city's trails. The city could host hikes that reach out to different ethnic, religious and other groups to help build a sense of camaraderie in the community. The city could also reach out to different groups to help with trail cleanup.

Other General Trail Comments from the Diversity and Inclusion Committee includes:

- The community need more education on trail etiquette, though high school mountain bike team members have been taught well.
- Appreciates user specific trails.
- Need a better distribution of restrooms at trailheads.
- Consider more programming on the city's trails, like guided walks to the Jordan River and multi-cultural events with the sundial monument as a destination.

Historic Preservation Commission Focus Group

Interpretive signage along trails has been completed by the Draper Historic Preservation Commission, which also created the walking tour of historic sites and structures in the city. Other trails in the city are potential sites for interpretation.

Parks and Events Focus Group

The Jordan River Trail Master Plan discusses the "water trail" along the Jordan River which passes through Draper City. The recreational corridor still features numerous hazards for people recreating on the river. There is a major portage required around the canal in South Jordan and two dams at the Point of the Mountain present difficulties connecting the Utah County portion of the river to Salt Lake County. There are also portions of the river that have very little water, as in Bluffdale at times. Safety improvements on the river are gradually being implemented, such as the dam at 4600 South that is being removed completely. There are also ongoing discussions about how to connect the Utah and Salt Lake County stretches of the river.

"The Point" Focus Group

"The Point" is designed to be a community that emphasizes walkability, with everything (i.e. jobs, housing, retail) within a 15-minute walk. The main trail concept is to connect Corner Canyon to the Jordan River as part of a "River to Range Trail", which will provide recreational and active transportation opportunities in addition to a wildlife migration corridor. Greenways throughout "The Point" will provide ways for people to get around without getting on a road. Safe crossings for trails at major roadways such as I-15, Bangerter Highway, 13800 South, South Fork Drive, and 200 West are another important feature, with the significant grade changes across I-15 requiring major infrastructure inputs to meet accessibility needs. The State of Utah may fund the central portion of the River to Range Trail as part of early infrastructure funding agreements.

Youth Focus Group

The Draper Youth Council provided the following feedback on aspects of the city's park, recreation and trail network. Trail specific comments include:

- Loves the city's trail system and use the trails all the time.
- Appreciates user designated trails and want to see more trails separated by user groups.
- Directional trails are helpful so there's less stopping for everyone.
- Group expressed both support and opposition to alternating days as a tool to manage user group conflicts.
- Dangerous trail crossings need to be addressed, such as 13800 South by the bridge along the Porter Rockwell Trail.
- Lighting along the Porter Rockwell Trail would also be great.
- Need more maps throughout the city for route finding.

RELATED STUDIES

There are several recent studies that directly or indirectly address trails in Draper. The following is a summary of the reports and findings.

DRAPER CITY ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN 2020

The city recently completed the *Draper Active Transportation Plan 2020*[1] *(ATP)* in partnership with Sandy City and the Wasatch Front Regional Council. The plan focuses on bicycle, pedestrian and "micro" mobility options such as scooters. The ATP includes an extensive public engagement process, an assessment of existing conditions, needs and gaps analyses, and an implementation plan with a prioritized list and probable costs of projects aimed at improving bicycle, pedestrian and micro mobility in Draper. Recommended multi-use path projects from the ATP are shown in **Figure 48** and **Table 13**. Tier I projects have the highest priority in the ATP and Tier III have the lowest priority, but because trail projects are often completed on an opportunistic basis, the tiered ranking in the ATP does not reflect a specific timeframe for implementation.

DRAPER CITY TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN 2019

The *Draper City Transportation Master Plan*[2] *(TMP)* documents the existing bicycle and pedestrian facilities and safety issues. The TMP emphasizes the importance of bikeability and walkability within the city, and the connectivity between residential areas trails, which the plan addresses with on-street bicycle facilities. The Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan is specifically references as the source for recommended recreational trails in Draper.

DRAPER CITY OPEN SPACE PLAN 2016

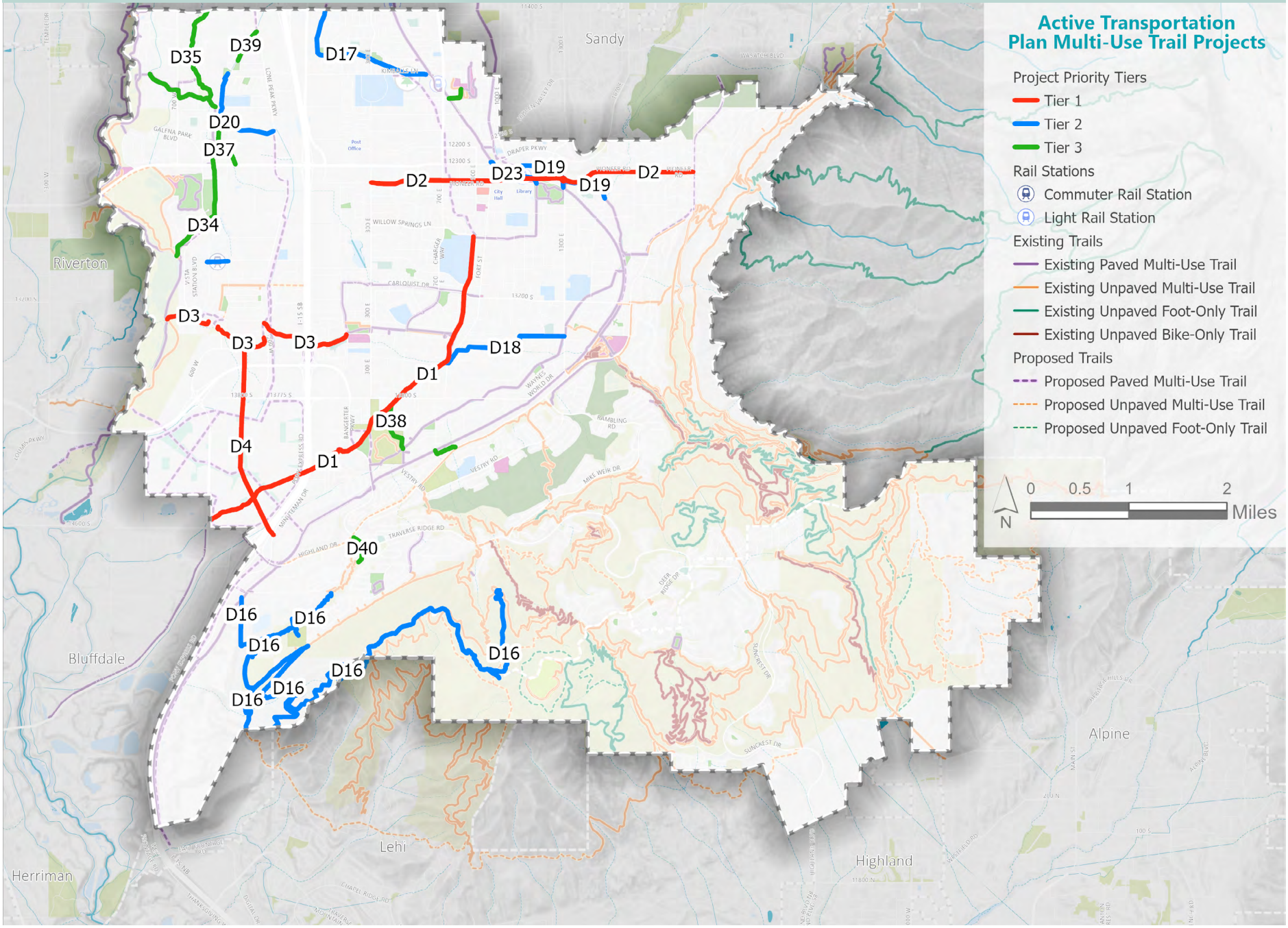
The Draper City Open Space Plan 2016[3] analyzes the city's existing trails, with a particular focus on trails in the city's natural open space areas. The plan includes extensive documentation on the city's trails and trailheads, including existing conditions analyses, standards, management strategies, and recommended improvements to the trail system, including opinions of probable costs for specific, prioritized improvements.

Table 13. Active Transportation Projects (Multi-Use Paths Only)

Active Transportation Projects (Multi-Use Paths Only)	ID	Length (ft)
Tier I Projects		
East Jordan Canal Trail: West Boundary to Willow Springs Ln.	D1	17,553
Corner Creek Trail: 150 E to Jordan River Parkway	D3	8,226
Trail approx. 300 West: 13490 South to Pony Express Road	D4	7,937
Tier II Projects		
Bonneville Shoreline/Traverse Ridge Trail: Marion Vista Dr. to Traverse-Traverse Trail	D16	45,085
East Jordan Canal Trail: 11400 S to Porter Rockwell Trail	D17	6,521
Corner Creek Trail: Stokes to 1300 E	D18	5,734
Draper Canal Trail: Draper Parkway to Relation St.	D19	4,641
Sunrise Trail: approx. Bubbling Brook Ln. to Lone Peak Pkwy.	D20	4,350
Porter Rockwell Trail Connection: 12300 S. to Draper City Park	D23	2,161
Draper Station Connection: Green Clover Rd. to Frontrunner Blvd.	D24	869
970 E: Pioneer Rd. to Draper Pkwy.	D25	810
Tier III Projects		
Galena Loop Trail: Willow Creek Trail to Cephus Cir.	D34	4,660
Crescent Willow Creek Trail: 11400 S. to 11500 South	D35	4,621
Galena Loop: Alan Point Dr. to approx Windmill Gate Cv.	D36	3,455
Sunrise Link Trail: 12300 S. to Canal	D37	2,251
Wheadon Trail: Draper Canal Trail to East Jordan Canal Trail	D38	2,087
Sunrise Trail: Opportunity Way to approx. Beverlee Ann Dr.	D39	1,431
South Pointe Trail: Highland Dr. to approx. Chamonix Ct.	D40	1,256
Osborne Trail Connection: Osborne Ln. to Highland Dr.	D41	974
Mehraban Wetland Connector Trail: 800 E to Porter Rockwell Trail	D42	815

1 *https://www.draperutah.gov/288/Master-Plans*
2 *https://www.draperutah.gov/288/Master-Plans*
3 *https://www.draperutah.gov/955/Open-Space-Master-Plan*

Figure 47. Tier I, II and III Multi-Use Path Projects from the Active Transportation Plan



The trail recommendations in this master plan are based on the recommendations in the Active Transportation Plan and the Open Space Plan, with a few minor revisions, including updates to the city's trail system and potential new trail connections that are focused on the recreational trail network. All three plans should be considered in tandem.

EXISTING TRAIL SYSTEM

This section illustrates, describes and summarizes the city's extensive network of trails, including the different types of trails, trailheads and trail crossings within Draper. The resulting trail system is known to be highly functional and appealing to both residents and visitors.

EXISTING DRAPER CITY TRAILS

As indicated in **Table 14** and shown on **Map 5**, there nearly 152 miles of existing trails in Draper. These include paved and unpaved multi-use trails, unpaved foot-only trails, and unpaved bike-only trails. There are also approximately 50 miles of trails that are adjacent to and accessible from the Draper City trail system. The following is an assessment of each type of existing city trail.

Table 14. Existing Draper City Trails

Existing Trails	Miles
Paved Multi-Use Trails	27.01
Unpaved Foot-Only Paths	17.39
Unpaved Bike-Only Trails	17.83
Unpaved Multi-Use Trails	89.66
Total Existing Trails	**151.89**

Bike Lanes and Routes

On-street bicycle facilities are not addressed as part of this master plan. Information on existing and proposed on-street bicycle facilities can be found in the Draper City Active Transportation Plan 2020[4] and the Draper City Transportation Master Plan 2019[5].

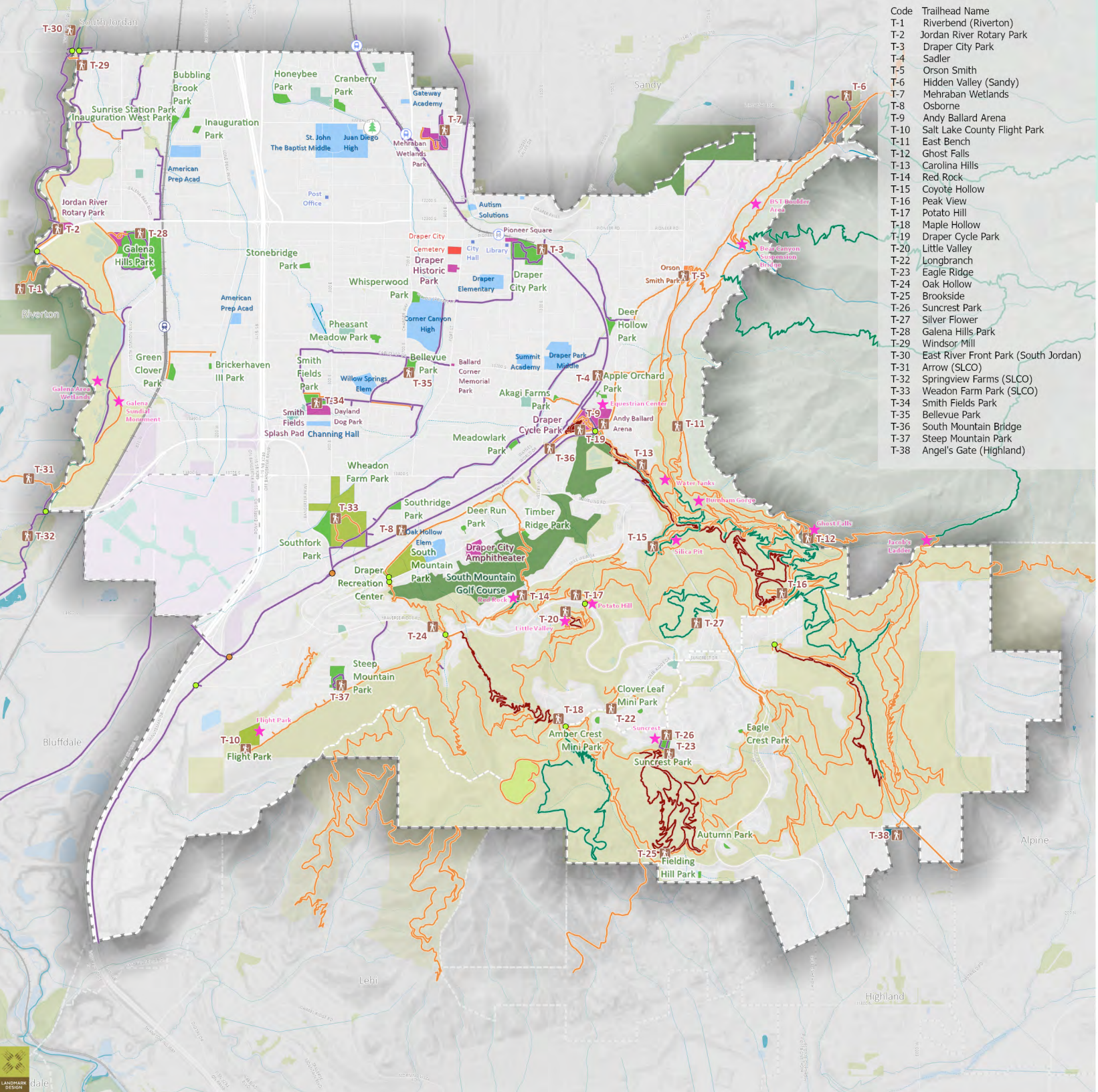
Sidewalks

In addition to multi-use and foot- and bike-only recreational trails, a comprehensive and generally continuous system of sidewalks has been established throughout the city to facilitate walking and improve connectivity. Current policy requires sidewalks to be located on both sides of all local, collector and arterial streets. The Draper Active Transportation Plan 2020 provides a detailed inventory and analysis of existing sidewalks and other pedestrian facilities in the city, as well as a list of projects to improve pedestrian safety and connectivity. The plan also includes a list of missing sidewalk segments recommended for priority implementation.

4 *https://www.draperutah.gov/288/Master-Plans*
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Ebenezer Brown Trail



Code	Trailhead Name
T-1	Riverbend (Riverton)
T-2	Jordan River Rotary Park
T-3	Draper City Park
T-4	Sadler
T-5	Orson Smith
T-6	Hidden Valley (Sandy)
T-7	Mehraban Wetlands
T-8	Osborne
T-9	Andy Ballard Arena
T-10	Salt Lake County Flight Park
T-11	East Bench
T-12	Ghost Falls
T-13	Carolina Hills
T-14	Red Rock
T-15	Coyote Hollow
T-16	Peak View
T-17	Potato Hill
T-18	Maple Hollow
T-19	Draper Cycle Park
T-20	Little Valley
T-22	Longbranch
T-23	Eagle Ridge
T-24	Oak Hollow
T-25	Brookside
T-26	Suncrest Park
T-27	Silver Flower
T-28	Galena Hills Park
T-29	Windsor Mill
T-30	East River Front Park (South Jordan)
T-31	Arrow (SLCO)
T-32	Springview Farms (SLCO)
T-33	Weadon Farm Park (SLCO)
T-34	Smith Fields Park
T-35	Bellevue Park
T-36	South Mountain Bridge
T-37	Steep Mountain Park
T-38	Angel's Gate (Highland)

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MAP 5: Existing Trails

Trail Facilities

- Existing Grade-Separated Crossing
- Temporary Grade-Separated Crossing
- Existing Trailhead
- Point of Interest
- Existing Paved Multi-Use Trail
- Existing Unpaved Multi-Use Trail
- Existing Unpaved Foot-Only Trail
- Existing Unpaved Bike-Only Trail

Parks & Open Space

- Existing City Park
- Existing County Owned Park
- Existing Special Use Park
- Existing Trailhead Park
- Existing City Cemetery
- Existing Golf Course
- Existing Private Park
- Golf Course in Adjacent Community
- Existing Open Space
- Corner Canyon Off-Leash Dog Area

- Commuter Rail Station
- Light Rail Station
- Existing School
- Federal Land
- State Land
- Wetlands
- Lakes
- Perennial Stream/River
- Canal/Ditch/Other Waterway
- Intermittent/Ephemeral Stream/River

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0.5 0.25 0 0.5 Miles

Paved Multi-Use Trails

As shown in **Table 15**, there are 27.01 miles of existing paved multi-use trails in the city. Several of these types of trails, including the Porter Rockwell Trail, Point of the Mountain Trail, Draper Canal Trail, and Jordan River Parkway Trail serve as regional trails, linking the city with adjacent communities and regional destinations, as illustrated in **Figure 48** and summarized in the callout below. The remaining paved multi-use trails are local trails that support recreational trail uses and provide a finer grain of trail connectivity within the city. An additional approximate of 50 miles of trail are adjacent and accessible from the Draper City trail system.

EXISTING & PROPOSED REGIONAL TRAILS

- Bonneville Shoreline Trail
- East/West Connector (Willow Creek Trail, East Jordan Canal Trail,Corner Creek Trail)
- Jordan River Parkway
- Point of the Mountain Trail
- Porter Rockwell Trail
- Sandy Canal Trail

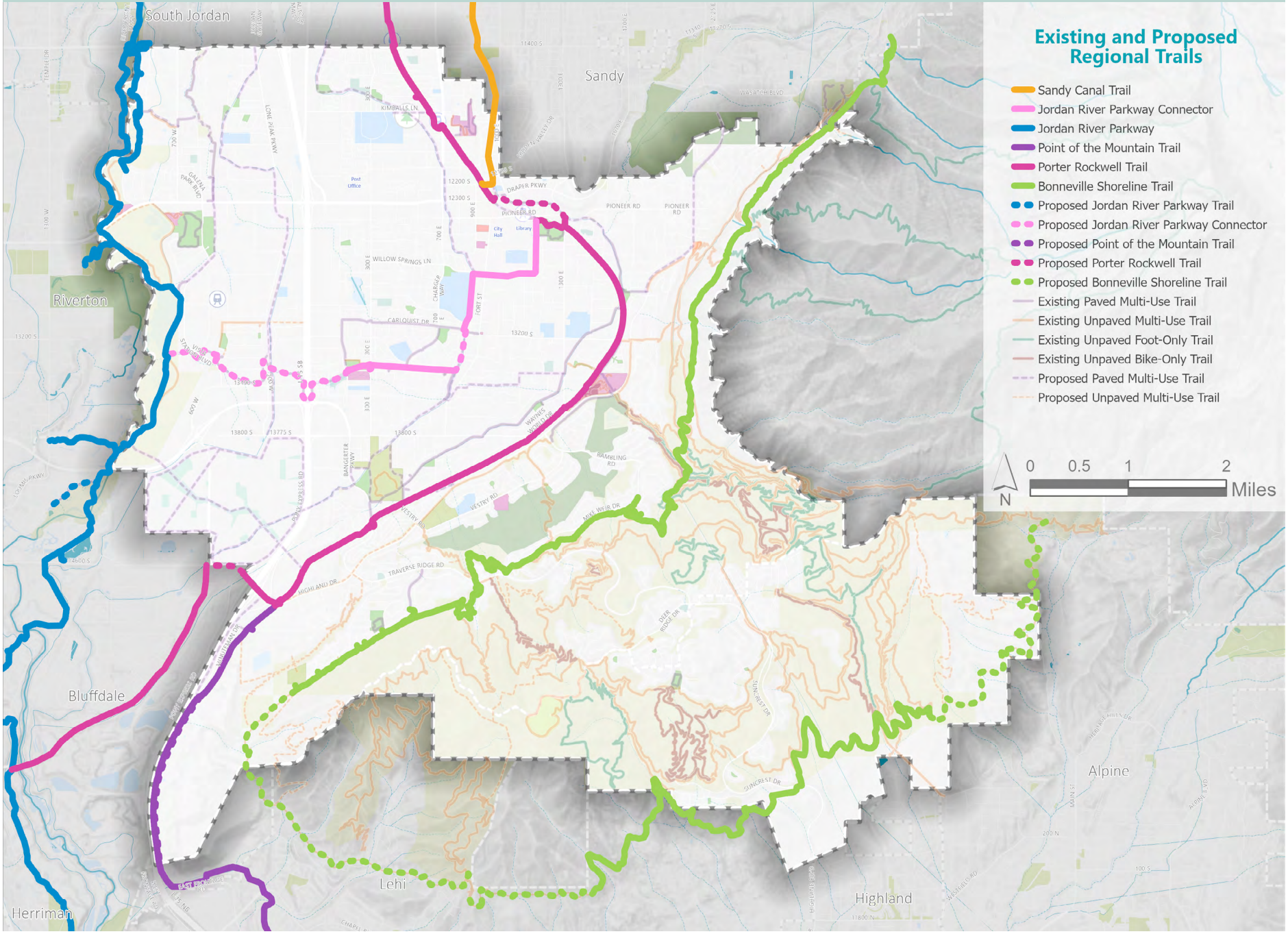


Jordan River Parkway Trail

Table 15. Existing Paved Multi-Use Trails

Existing Trails	Miles
Alan Point Trail	0.26
Bellevue Trail	0.45
Bunny Bradley Trail	0.50
Carlquist Trail	1.41
Creek View Access Trail	0.05
Deer Hollow Trail	0.21
Draper Canal Trail	3.32
Draper Park Trail	0.43
Ebenezer Brown Trail (Corner Creek)	0.67
Galena Hills Park Trail	0.81
Jordan River Parkway	4.04
Mehraban Wetland Park Trail	0.50
Phebe Brown Trail (East Jordan Canal)	0.70
Point of the Mountain	2.38
Porter Rockwell Trail	6.68
Sadler Trail	0.14
Sandy Canal Trail	0.66
Smithfields Park Trails	0.18
Steep Mountain Park Paths	0.29
Steep Mountain Trail	0.35
Suncrest Park Loop	0.26
Valle di Vill Trail	0.33
Vista Station Trail	0.16
West Willow Creek Trail	1.12
Wheadon Trail	0.20
Willow Creek Trail	0.91
Total Paved Multi-Use Trails	**27.01**

Figure 48. Regional Trails



Paved multi-use trails are typically marked by the following characteristics:

- Paved with concrete or asphalt
- 10' minimum widths
- Include soft shoulders and are separated from adjacent roads wherever possible
- May incorporate ramps, access points and other features to maximize use and accessibility
- Directly or indirectly link with trailheads and access points
- Fulfill both recreation and transportation functions
- Support bicycling, walking, and skateboarding, in-line skating
- Prohibit motorized uses
- Support safe routes to schools approaches and provide connections with employment areas, recreational sites, community destinations and centers
- Include restriction gates, signs, benches, and other features that increase user satisfaction, comfort and safety

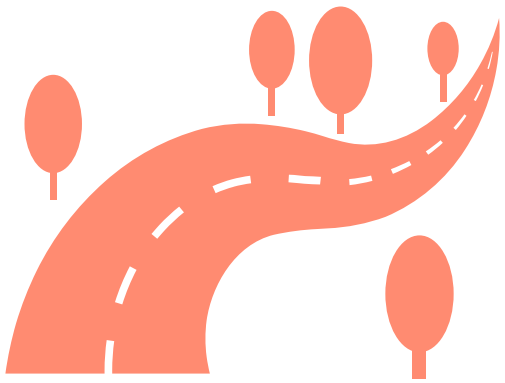
Unpaved Foot-Only Trails

There are 17.39 miles of existing unpaved foot-only trails in Draper City (see **Table 16**). These are local recreational trails that provide a finer grain of connectivity within the city's trail system, with a direct focus on the foothills and natural areas of the community. These trails are developed to help address user conflicts by separating user groups. Unpaved foot-only trails are typically characterized by the following:

- Fulfill recreation functions
- Support hiking, trail running and equestrian use
- Prohibit motorized use
- Provide connections with recreational sites and provide points of interest
- Include amenities such as signage and wayfinding information, benches, etc
- Separated from adjacent roads whenever possible
- Directly or indirectly link with trailheads and access points

Table 16. Existing Unpaved Foot-Only Trails

Existing Trails	Miles
Burnham Creek East Trail	0.11
Burnham Creek West Trail	0.26
Casper Trail	0.23
Cherry Canyon Trail (Forest Service)	0.32
Coyote Hollow Foot Path	1.15
Creekview Foot Path	0.46
Forget-Me-Not Foot Path	0.36
Hidden Meadows Foot Path	1.17
Hoof 'n' Boot Path	5.43
Hyde 'n' Seek Foot Path	0.56
Jungle Trail	0.15
Lupine Hiking trail	2.06
Memorial Cove	0.06
Peacemaker Access Foot Trail	0.08
Potato Hill Summit Foot Path	0.14
Phantom Foot Path Trail	0.59
Red Rock Trail	0.19
Telegraph Foot Path	3.78
Trail of the Eagle (Forest Service)	0.29
Total Unpaved Foot-Only Trails	**17.39**





Ann's Trail

Unpaved Bike-Only Downhill Trails

There are 17.83 miles of existing unpaved bike-only trails in the city (see **Table 17**). These are also local trails intended for recreational trail use primarily in the hillsides and natural areas of the city. These trails are developed to help address user conflicts by separating user groups.

Table 17. Existing Unpaved Bike-Only Downhill Trails

Existing Trails	Miles
Achtung Baby Trail	2.14
Cycle Park Jump Lines/Pump Course Trails	0.54
Gas Line Trail	0.58
Levitate Trail	1.19
Lightning Trail	0.16
Little Valley A Trail	0.21
Little Valley B Trail	0.12
Maple Hollow Downhill Trails	2.67
Rattle 'n' Hum Trail	1.53
Rush Trail	4.84
Thunder Trail	0.11
Vertigo Trail	2.03
Zooropa Trail	1.71
Total Unpaved Bike-Only Trails	**17.83**



Maple Hollow Trail (Christian Harned)

Unpaved bike-only trails are typically characterized by the following:

- Fulfill recreation functions
- Are constructed to International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA) trail standards in the *Guidelines for a Quality Trail Experience: Mountain Bike Trail Guidelines*[6] (published in partnership with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management)
- Support mountain biking by allowing more challenging features not provided on multi-use trails
- Prohibit motorized use
- Provide connections with recreational sites and points of interest
- Include amenities such as signage and wayfinding information, and bike features such as jumps, bank turns, and table tops
- Are separated from adjacent roads wherever possible
- Directly or indirectly link with trailheads and access points

Unpaved Multi-Use Trails

There are 89.66 miles of unpaved multi-use trails in Draper at present. The Bonneville Shoreline Trail is the city's primary unpaved multi-use regional trail, as illustrated in **Table 18**. This trail links the city with adjacent communities and destinations.

Unpaved multi-use trails are typically noted by the following characteristics:

- Fulfill recreation functions
- Constructed to meet International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA) multi-use trail standards
- Support mountain biking, hiking, trail running and equestrian use
- Prohibit motorized uses
- Provide connections with recreational sites and points of interest, and the foot-only and bike-only trails
- Include amenities such as signage and wayfinding and interpretive information, benches and picnic tables
- Separated from adjacent roads whenever possible
- Directly or indirectly link with trailheads and access points

Table 18. Existing Unpaved Multi-Use Trails

Existing Trails	Miles
Akagi Park Trail	0.28
Alan Point Trail	0.25
Ann's Trail	5.42
Aqueduct Trail	2.74
Auburn Ridge	0.08
Bear Canyon Loop	0.34
Bonneville Shoreline Trail	10.26
Brickerhaven Trail	0.55
Brock's Point Trail	0.38
Canyon Hollow Trail	2.44
Canyon Pointe Trail	0.12
Carolina Hills Trail	0.17
Carpe Diem Trail	3.11
Clark's Trail	1.28
Creek View Trail	0.56
Cycle Park Trails	1.61
Deer Ridge Drive	1.45
Eagle Crest Trail	3.02
Ebenezer Brown Trail	0.32
Edelweiss Trail	1.23
Fango Trail	2.60
Galena Canal Road	0.76
Galena Hills Park Trails	0.38
Gas Line Trail	0.81
Ghost Falls Trail	1.72
Hidden Valley Trail	0.54
Highland Drive Trail	2.97
Hog Hollow Road	1.49

6 *https://www.imba.com/project/guidelines-quality-trail-experience*

Table 18. Existing Unpaved Multi-Use Trails Continued

Existing Trails	Miles
Jordan River Parkway Equestrian Trail	1.52
Lexi Ethan Trail	0.65
Little Valley C Trail	0.37
Little Valley D Trail	0.18
Little Valley Loop	0.69
Little Valley Main Trail	0.19
LongviewTrail	3.21
Lower Corner Canyon Trail	1.33
Maple Hollow Downhill Trail Access	0.12
Maple Hollow North Trail	1.11
Maple Hollow Road	0.74
Maple Hollow South Trail	1.95
Mehraban Wetlands Park Trail	0.31
Mercer Hollow Trail	2.15
Mercer Mountain Trail	1.11
Oak Hollow Trail	1.05
Oak Vista Trail	0.52
Orson Smith Trails	1.01
Peacemaker Trail	0.98
Peak View Interpretive Trail	0.25
Peak View Road	0.08
Peak View Trail	2.14
Pork U-Pine Trail	0.91
Potato Hill Overlook	0.07
Potato Hill Trail	0.61
Quail Trail	0.33
Ralph's Trail	0.35
Rattler Lower Connector Trail	0.19

Table 18. Existing Unpaved Multi-Use Trails Continued

Existing Trails	Miles
Rattler Trail	1.20
Rattler Upper Connector Trail	0.10
Red Potato Trail	0.74
Sadler Trail	0.75
Silica Pit Trail	0.13
Smith Fields Park Trail	0.22
South Pointe Trail	0.46
Spring Hollow Trail	1.18
Sweet Caroline Trail	0.62
Three Falls Trail	0.69
Traverse Traverse Trail	2.62
Turkey Road	1.85
Two Hollows Trail	1.91
Upper Corner Canyon Road	3.48
Weadon Farm Park Paths	0.47
Woods Hollow Trail	2.24
Total Unpaved Multi-Use Trails	**89.66**



Bear Canyon Suspension Bridge

TRAILHEADS

The Draper City trail system is served by 38 trailheads (see **Map 5**), as well as numerous trail access points. As indicated, a variety of city and county parks and recreation facilities, such as Jordan River Rotary Park, Draper City Park, Andy Ballard Arena, and Wheadon Farms Park, serve as multi-purpose park, recreation facility and trailhead locations. Other trailheads are designed solely for trail access and do not include park amenities, such as Potato Hill, Ghost Falls, and Coyote Hollow. The *Draper Open Space Plan* contains a detailed inventory and description of existing trailheads, including proposed improvements and recommendations for new trailheads.

EXISTING TRAIL HEADS

- Andy Ballard Arena
- Angel's Gate (Highland)
- Arrow (SLCO)
- Bellevue Park
- Brookside
- Carolina Hills
- Coyote Hollow
- Draper City Park
- Draper Cycle Park
- Eagle Ridge
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- Galena Hills Park
- Ghost Falls
- Hidden Valley (Sandy)
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- Sadler
- Salt Lake County Flight Park
- Silver Flower
- Smith Fields Park
- South Mountain Bridge
- Springview Farms (SLCO)
- Steep Mountain Park
- Suncrest Park
- Weadon Farm Park (SLCO)
- Windsor Mill



Ghost Falls Trailhead (IHC)

TRAIL CROSSINGS

Existing trail crossings in the city are summarized in **Table 19**. Crosswalks are provided at major controlled street intersections as part of ensuring safe pedestrian crossing. They are also provided at other key locations near schools, public facilities, community destinations and controlled intersections of key minor streets. High intensity Activated crosswalk (HAWK) pedestrian crossing beacons have been added on Suncrest Drive, near the Eagle Crest and Edelweiss Trails to improve bicycle and pedestrian safety. Draper City also has a number of grade-separated crossings to help improve to improve safety and cross-valley access to regional trails and public transit, as shown on **Map 5**.

Several pedestrian crossings within the Utah Transit Authority (UTA) corridor may be impacted in the future. For example, the existing grade-separated crossings of the Porter Rockwell Trail at Bangerter and Highland Drive are both considered temporary. The city's agreement with UTA allows the railroad bridges to be used for such purposes until the time UTA requires them for other purposes. The city will need to construct a new bridge across the road at such point in the future, similar to the one located at Marion Vista Drive.

PARTNERSHIPS

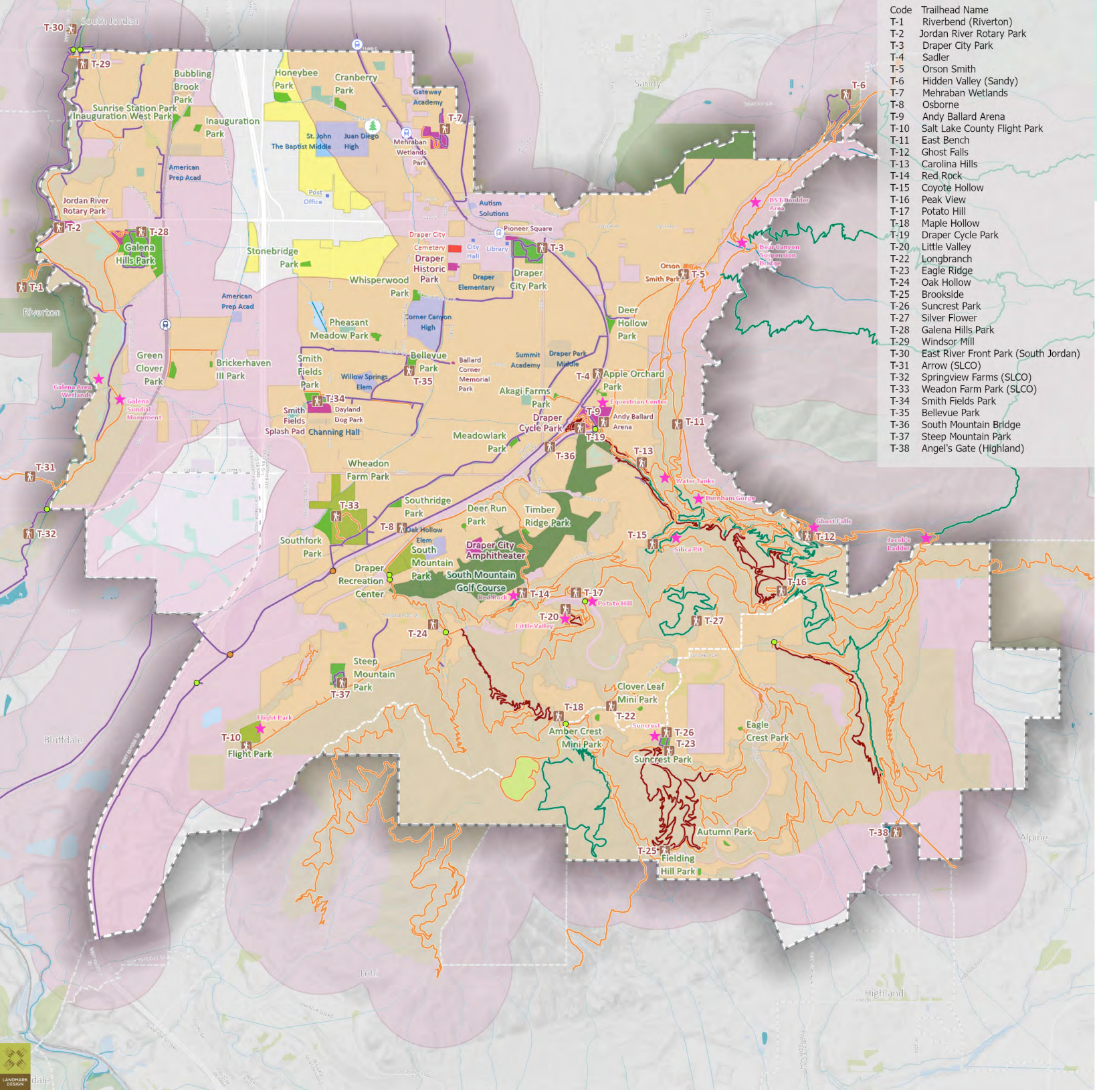
The *Draper Open Space Plan* summarizes various partnerships that have been established to help ensure the Draper City trail network remains a valuable community asset. The Corner Canyon Trails Foundation, a non-profit trail advocacy group that assists with fundraising for trails in the city and provides information on trails and open space to the public.

Table 19. Existing Trail Crossings

Existing Trail Crossings
Bonneville Shoreline Trail Bear Canyon Suspension Bridge
Bonneville Shoreline Trail under Traverse Ridge Road
Corner Creek Trail under railroad tracks near Vista station (part of road bridge)
Hog Hollow crossing under Canyon Pointe Road
Jordan River Parkway Trail crossing under 11400 South
Jordan River Parkway Trail under 12600 South near the Rotary Park
Little Valley/Ann's Trail tunnel under Traverse Ridge Road near the Potato Hill trailhead
Lower Corner Canyon Trail under Highland Drive near the Ballard Arena
Maple Hollow Trail crossing under Deer Ridge Road
Point of the Mountain Trail over Marion Vista Drive
Porter Rockwell Trail crossing of Bangerter Highway (temporary)
Porter Rockwell Trail over Highland Drive (temporary)
Porter Rockwell Trail under I-15 at 14600 S. (part of interchange bridge)



Jordan River Parkway Trail



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MAP 6: Walkable Service Areas for Existing Trails

Trail Facilities

- Existing Grade-Separated Crossing
- Temporary Grade-Separated Crossing
- Existing Trailhead
- Point of Interest
- Existing Paved Multi-Use Trail
- Existing Unpaved Multi-Use Trail
- Existing Unpaved Foot-Only Trail
- Existing Unpaved Bike-Only Trail
- 1/2 Mile Distance to Existing Trails
- Existing Residential Areas

Parks & Open Space

- Existing City Park
- Existing County Owned Park
- Existing Special Use Park
- Existing Trailhead Park
- Existing City Cemetery
- Existing Golf Course
- Existing Private Park
- Golf Course in Adjacent Community
- Existing Open Space
- Corner Canyon Off-Leash Dog Area

- Commuter Rail Station
- Light Rail Station
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TRAIL NEEDS & PRIORITIES

The needs and desires for trails and trail facilities in Draper was summarized in the beginning of this chapter. The following section incorporates those findings with future recommendations as part of establishing a comprehensive enhancement of the stellar established trail system.

TRAILS NEEDS ANALYSIS

Level of Service

The previous *Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan* included an examination of trail needs through the lens of the Impact Fee Facilities Plan and Impact Fee Analysis (IFFP/IFA). At that time trail impact fees were based on a level of service represented in miles of trails (1.10) for every 1,000 residents. The most recent IFFP/IFA from 2016 utilized the level of investment approach to determine trail impact fees. Based on this formula, the current level of service for trails is $130.34 per Draper City resident, which includes funding for both trails and trailheads. Although the level of investment approach to trail impact fees does not facilitate a direct comparison of trail miles per 1,000 residents, is considered to represent a more comprehensive approach to trail system development. This type of analysis is not provided in this master plan.

Level of Service at "The Point"

"The Point" development represents a significant area for future development. To ensure new development is paying its fair share of costs, the city should update its Parks and Trails IFFP/IFA to help determine the most appropriate path forward as it continues to negotiate the details of the funding of parks, recreation and trails in "The Point".

Community Needs & Demands

As noted in the summary of community input on trails at the beginning of this chapter, residents frequently use city trails and generally believe it is important to have trails close to home (½ mile walking distance or less). **Map 6** illustrates the ½ mile walkable service area for existing trails (shown in pink) in relation to existing residential areas (shown in yellow). As illustrated, residents are generally well-served with trails that meet this criteria. It should be noted that there is a gap in trail service in the northern portion of the city near I-15 at 12300 South, primarily in the neighborhoods located to the rear of commercial uses along this corridor.

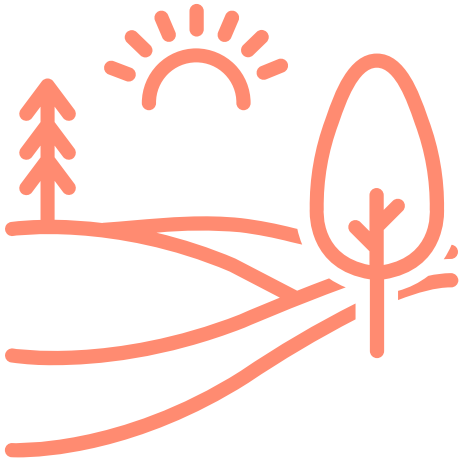
Residents also indicated they would like to see the trail system expanded, making the most use of existing trail corridors, filling gaps in the existing trails, making more connections between existing trails, and adding more connections between city trails and major community destinations. Paved and unpaved multi-use trails are the most used and most requested types of trails in the city.

Serving the multitude of user groups was a major topic of community input. There is a desire to reduce trail conflicts by developing more user specific trails (additional off-leash dog trails, foot-only trails, and bike-only trails, for example) and analyzing the existing system for potential re-assignment of user groups or directional use, such as changing segments of multi-use trails to foot- or bike-only or making segments of multi-use trails uphill biking only for example. There is also a need for the city to develop a policy on electric motorized vehicles and to create a plan to deal with user conflicts. More trails that serve different skill levels are also needed, such as additional instructional trails and more technically challenging trails.

The city should also provide amenities and programs that improve the trail user experience. Improvements to dangerous crossings, lighting in key areas, and more restrooms, dog waste disposal stations, benches, and signage are needed in general. Education programs for trail etiquette and stewardship, interpretive signage, and connections to natural and cultural resources are also important to the community.

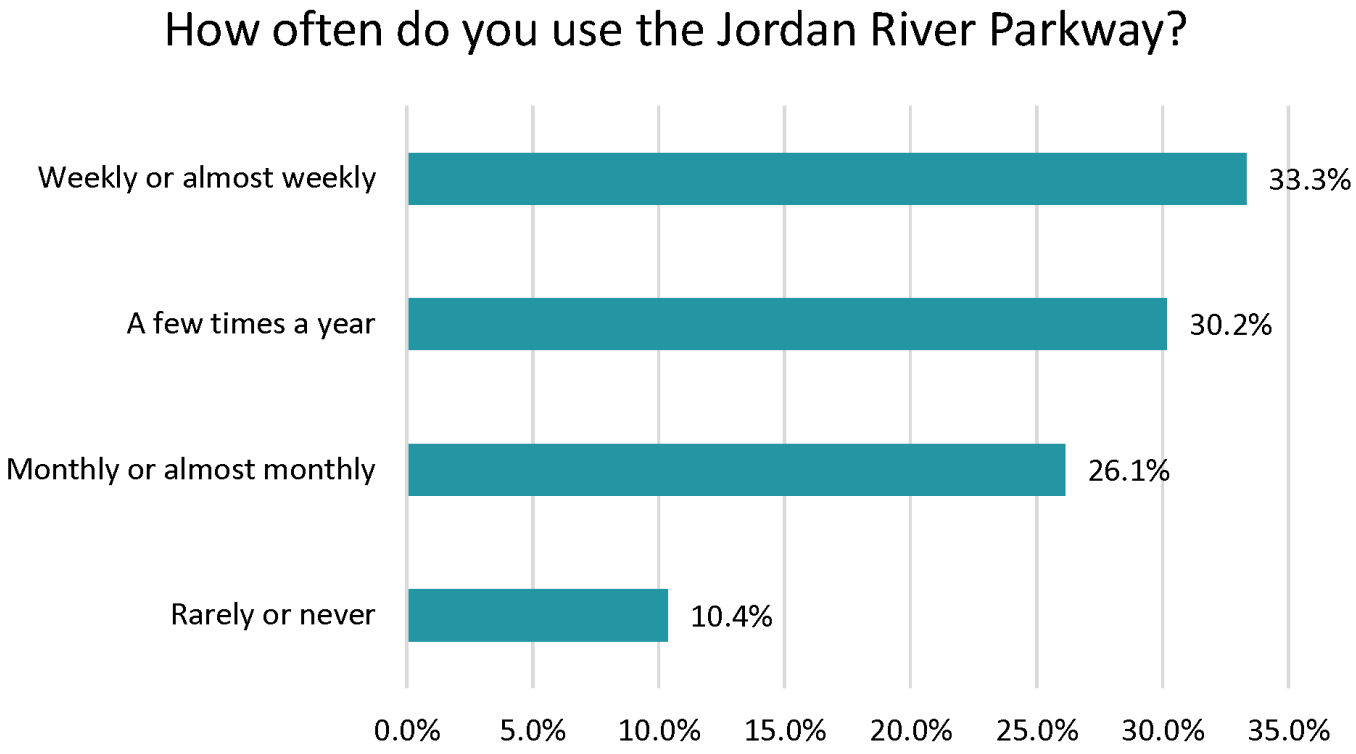
Jordan River Parkway

Envision Utah conducted a survey in 2020 as part of the Blueprint *Jordan River* master plan. Results for Draper City residents were extracted[7], as shown in **Figure 49** and **Figure 50**. The results provide additional information about how residents use and view the river and include suggestions on improvements that may encourage increased visitation and enjoyment. As indicated, approximately one-third of Draper respondents use the Jordan River Parkway weekly, and another third of the local populace uses it a few times a year. The segment between Bluffdale and South Jordan is used by local residents most often.



7 *Survey results for 84020 zip code extracted by Envision Utah for use in this master plan.*

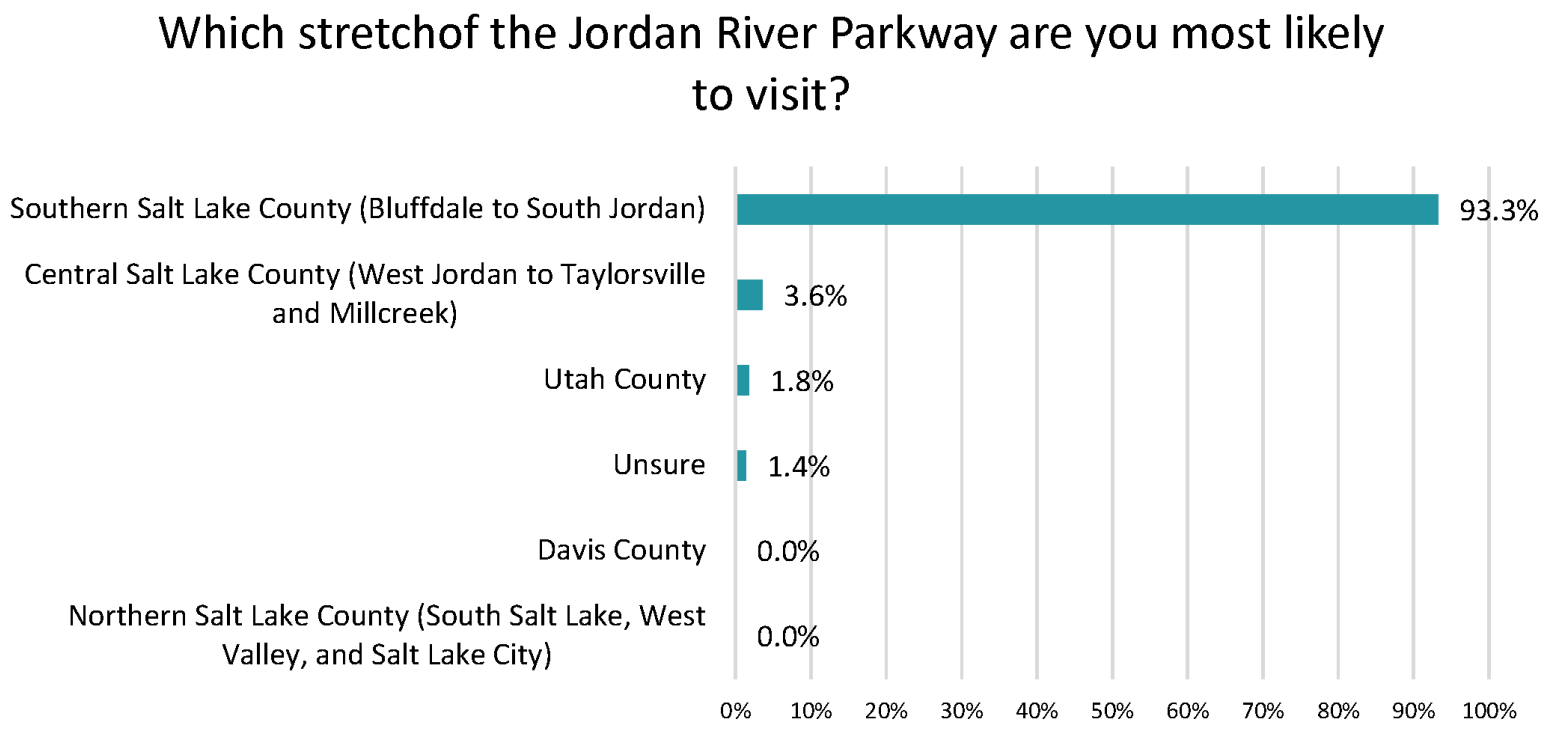
Figure 49. Blueprint Jordan River Survey - Jordan River Parkway Use Frequency - Draper City Residents





Jordan River Parkway Trail

Figure 50. Blueprint Jordan River Survey - Jordan River Parkway Area Use - Draper City Residents



Most respondents currently drive to the Jordan River Parkway (45.7 percent), while less than one-third access it by bike and just over one fifth access it by foot, as shown in **Figure 51**.

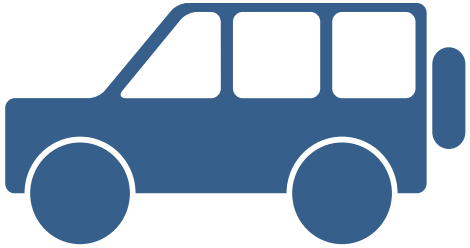
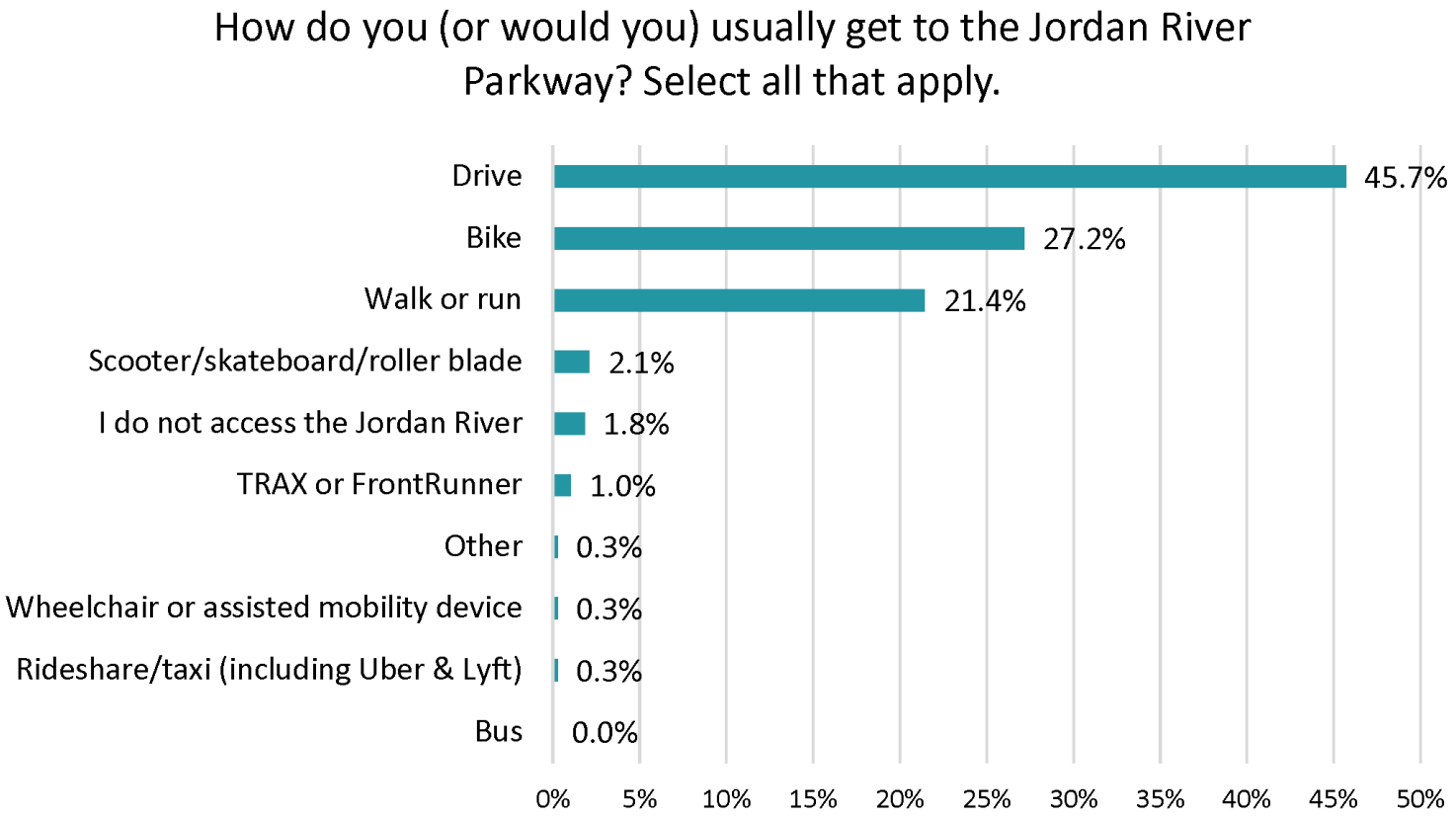
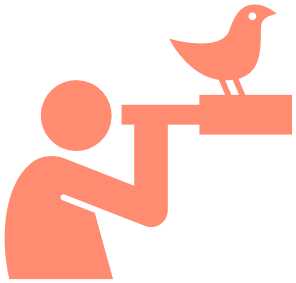


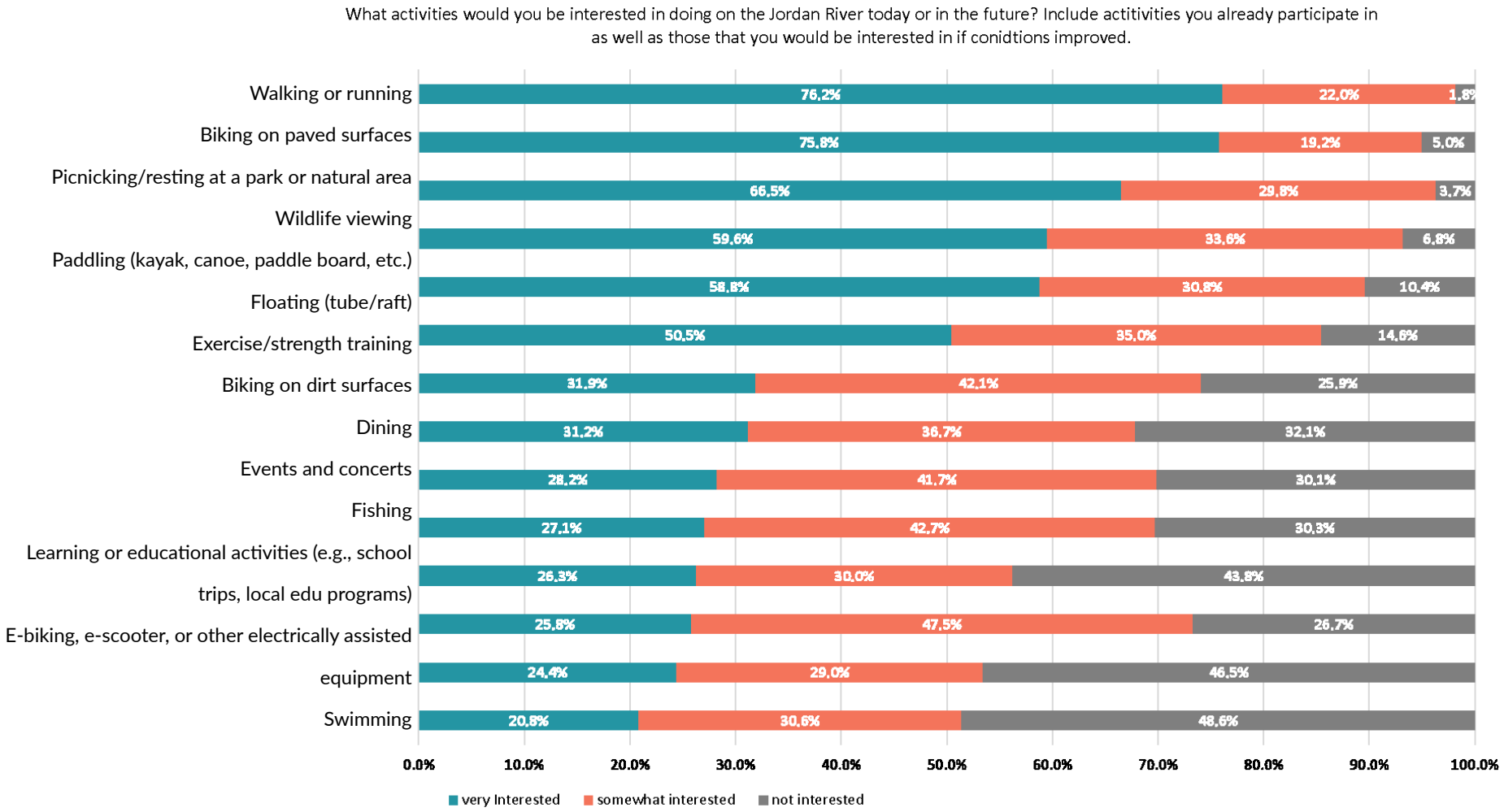
Figure 51. Blueprint Jordan River Survey - Travel Modes to Jordan River Parkway - - Draper City Residents





When it comes to activities on the parkway , the vast majority of Draper respondents are interested in walking, running or biking on paved trails, while the next tier or interests includes picnicking, viewing wildlife or paddling on the river, as shown in **Figure 52**.

Figure 52. Blueprint Jordan River Survey - Jordan River Parkway Activities - Draper City Residents



When asked about factors that deter users from the parkway, Draper respondents indicated that water quality, trail hazards such as goatheads, pavement damage and blind corners, and the look or smell of the river topped the list, as shown in **Figure 53**.

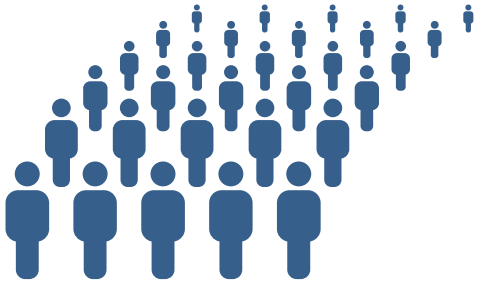
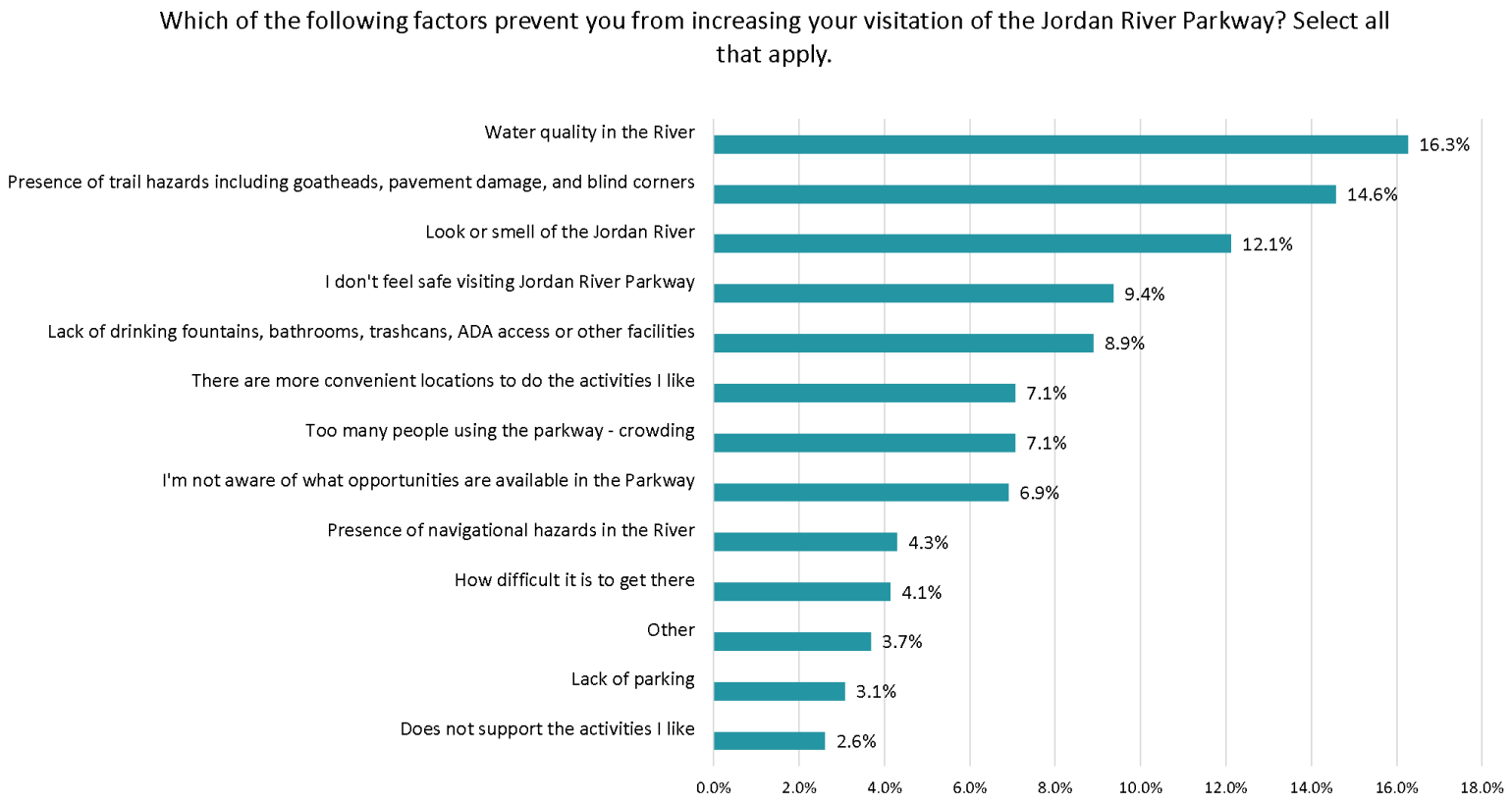
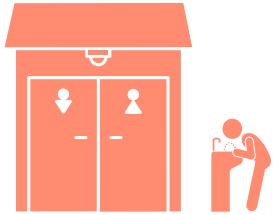


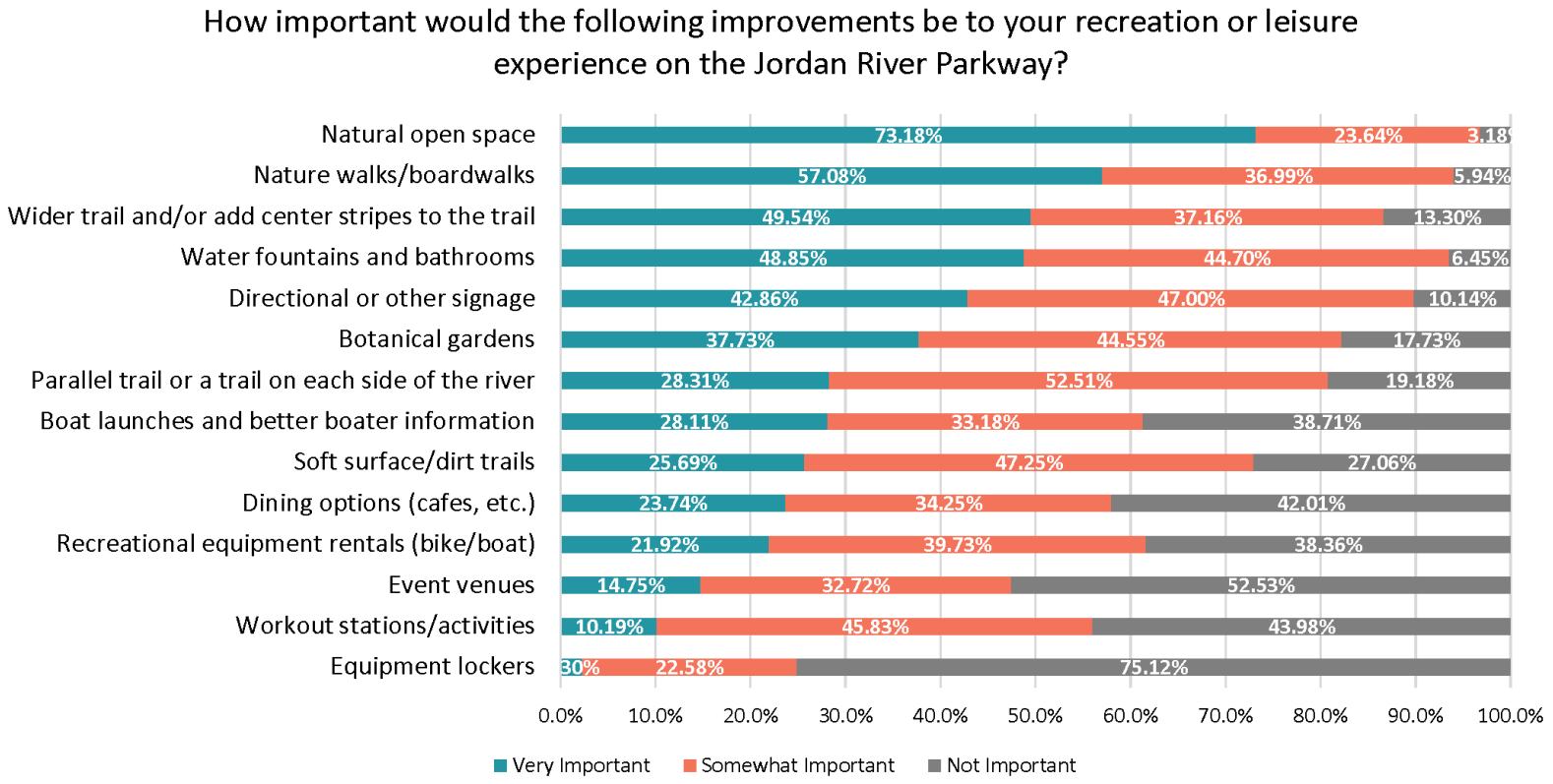
Figure 53. Blueprint Jordan River Survey - Jordan River Parkway Use Factors - Draper City Residents





As illustrated in **Figure 54**, specific improvements that would most improve experiences for Draper respondents include natural open space, nature walks/boardwalks, wider trail/painted centerline, restrooms, and water fountains.

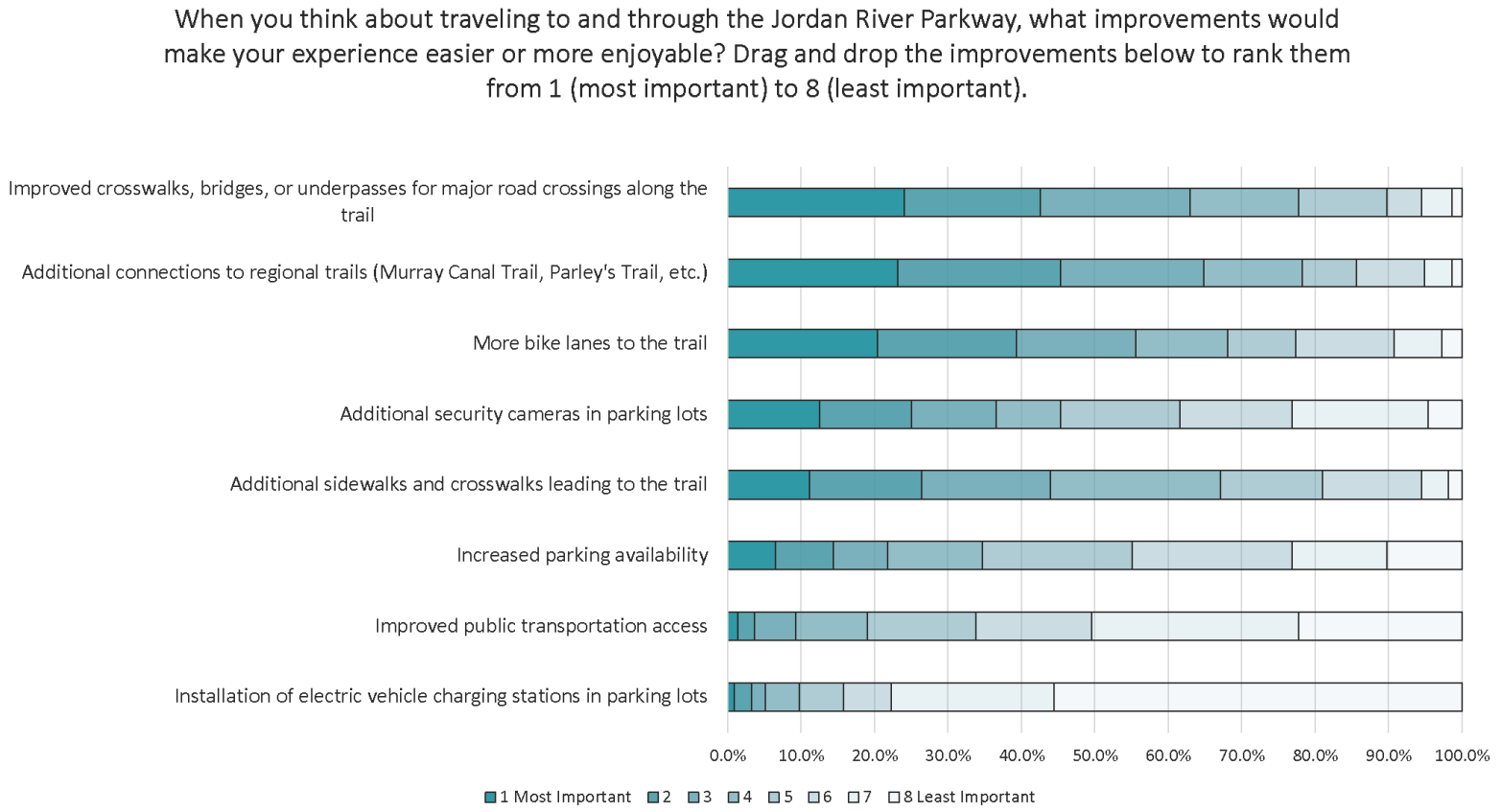
Figure 54. Blueprint Jordan River Survey - Jordan River Parkway Improvements & Use - Draper City Residents



When asked about improvements to travel to and through the parkway, improved crosswalks, bridges or underpasses for major road crossings topped the list, followed closely by additional connections to regional trails and more bike lanes connecting to the trail, as shown in **Figure 54**.



Figure 55. Blueprint Jordan River Survey - Jordan River Parkway User Experience - Draper City Residents



Trail Needs and Priorities of "The Point"

"The Point" development is located just west of I-15 at the former site of the Utah State Prison. The freeway is a physical division line between the east and west sides of the city, and a particular barrier for trails and active transportation linkages on either side. The redevelopment of the site provides new opportunities to improve cross-community access through the area, and to improve access to the Jordan River and its many amenities and features. Future trails at "The Point" will need to serve the needs of local residents and workers, but also those of the greater Draper community and the region. Elevation changes between the east and west sides of I-15 at the Point of the Mountain present challenges for the trail connections in the area, which will likely come in the form of higher costs to facilitate accessible linkages between the upper and lower grades in the area.

One of the major principles indicated in The Point Framework Plan 2021 is that access to all key services will be available within a brief walk. Specific trails concepts to support this idea include:

- Providing a direct connection to the Jordan River Trail which will require separated crossings of Bangerter Highway and the railroad tracks
- Connecting to existing trails in Draper City including the Porter Rockwell and Draper Canal Trails via an I-15 overpass
- Constructing a 14' wide multi-use "River to Range" trail that connects to the on-street bicycle network within The Point to provide a comprehensive active transportation network in the development



PROPOSED TRAIL SYSTEM

Map 7 illustrates the proposed paved and unpaved multi-use trails, trailheads, and grade-separated crossings that will complete the Draper City trail network. As summarized in **Table 20**, approximately 17.6 miles of paved multi-use trails, 39.0 miles of unpaved multi-use trails are proposed to fill gaps, connect existing trails to each other, create more loop options, provide user-group specific trail options, and connect trails to key community destinations. Even though not identified on **Map 7**, additional single-use trails, such as bike trails and foot paths shall be expanded where appropriate, to help address user conflicts.

Additional trails not shown on the map that should be evaluated and potentially developed include:

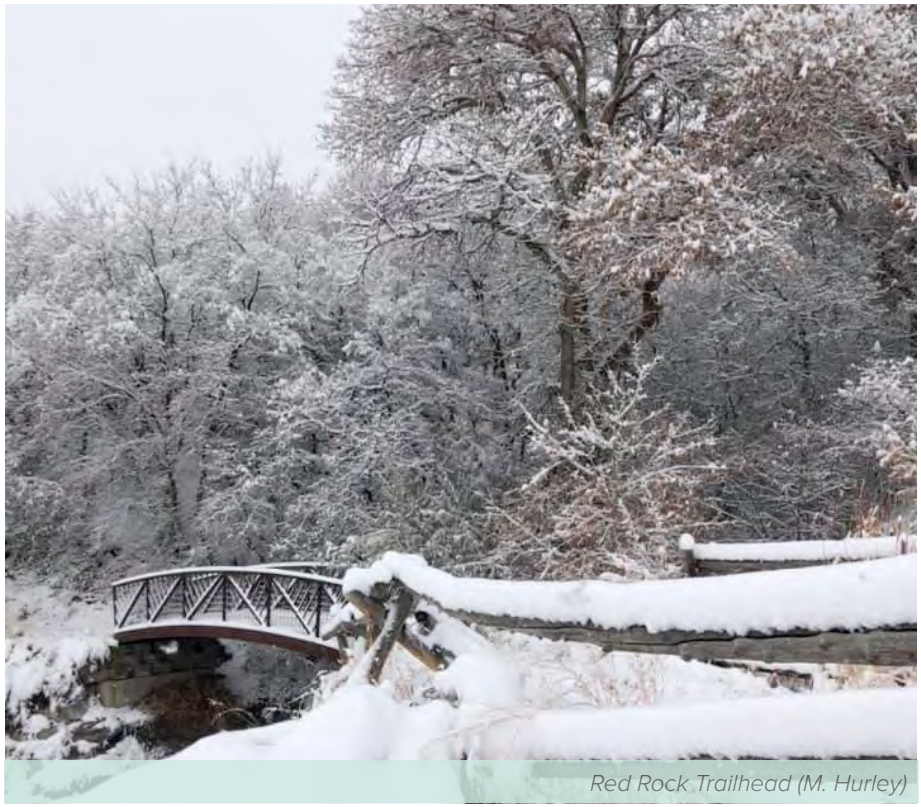
- Constructing a single track unpaved multi-use trail paralleling the existing double track trail in Mercer Hollow
- Connecting the North Draper Canal Trail, Porter Rockwell Trail, and the Draper Canal Trail at Deer Hollow Park across the vacant UTA corridor
- Extending unpaved trails to the Town Center using the vacant UTA corridor between the Draper Bike Park and Draper City Park
- Construct additional foot-only paths, especially in the Deer Ridge area and access to Jacob's Ladder Trail
- Construct additional bike-only trails, especially those of a different nature than what currently exists (i.e. technical trails)

Table 20. Proposed Multi-Use Trails

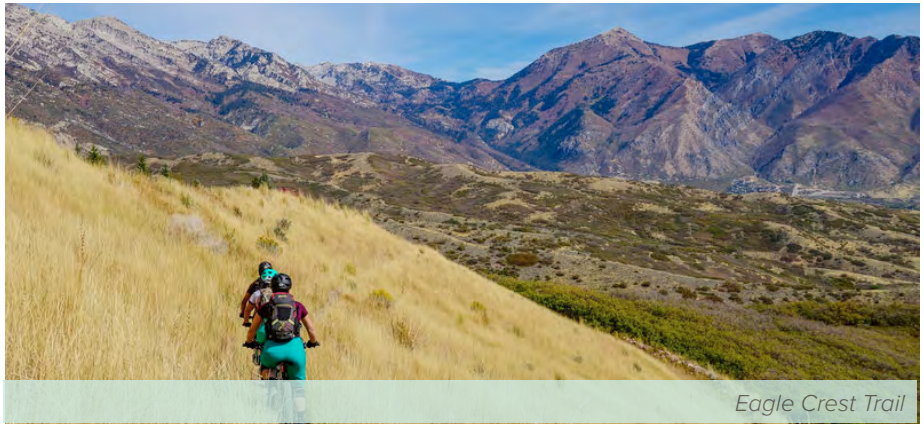
Proposed Trails	Miles
Proposed Paved Multi-Use Trails	34.2
Proposed Unpaved Multi-Use Trails	26.6
Total Proposed Multi-Use Trails	**60.8**

The equestrian community has requested a foot-only trail connection from Andy Ballard Arena to the Hoof 'n' Boot Trail for equestrians. The city has studied the corridor in question and has concluded that there is not enough room to add another trail. In light of this limitation, the city made changes in recent years to the Sweet Caroline Trail to restrict downhill bike traffic in hopes of improving the experience for equestrian users as they access the Hoof 'n' Boot Trail. If conflicts persist, the city may study the area in depth to determine if additional trail restrictions are warranted.

Map 8 illustrates the impact of the proposed trails on the walkable services areas in relation to existing and future potential residential areas. Service areas for existing trails are shown in pink, proposed trail service areas are shown in orange. The proposed trails provide trails in the gap area along 12300 South just east of I-15, though the gap is not filled completely with the current proposed network.



Red Rock Trailhead (M. Hurley)



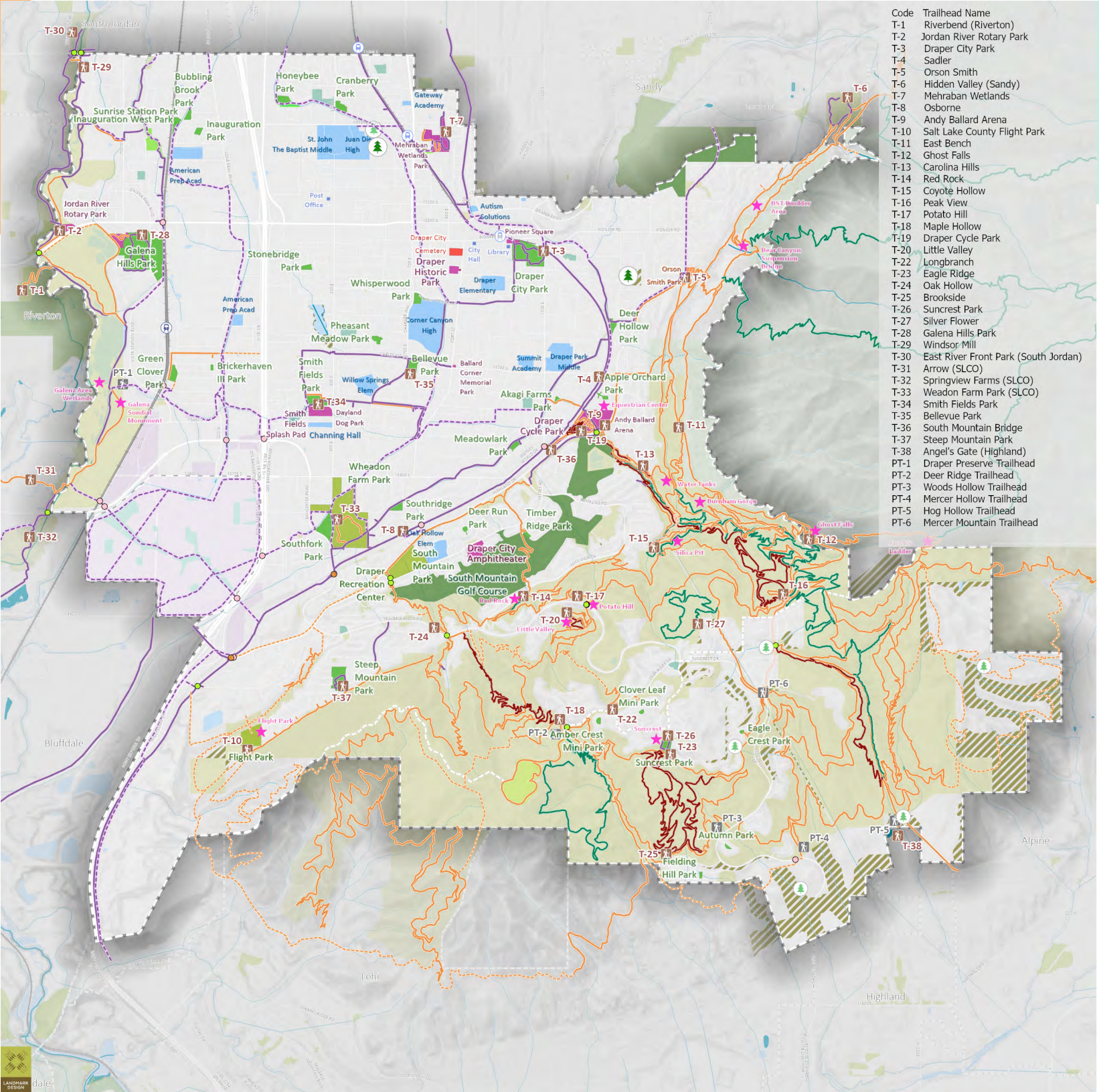
Eagle Crest Trail



Ralph's Trail



Rush Trail



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MAP 7: Existing & Proposed Trails

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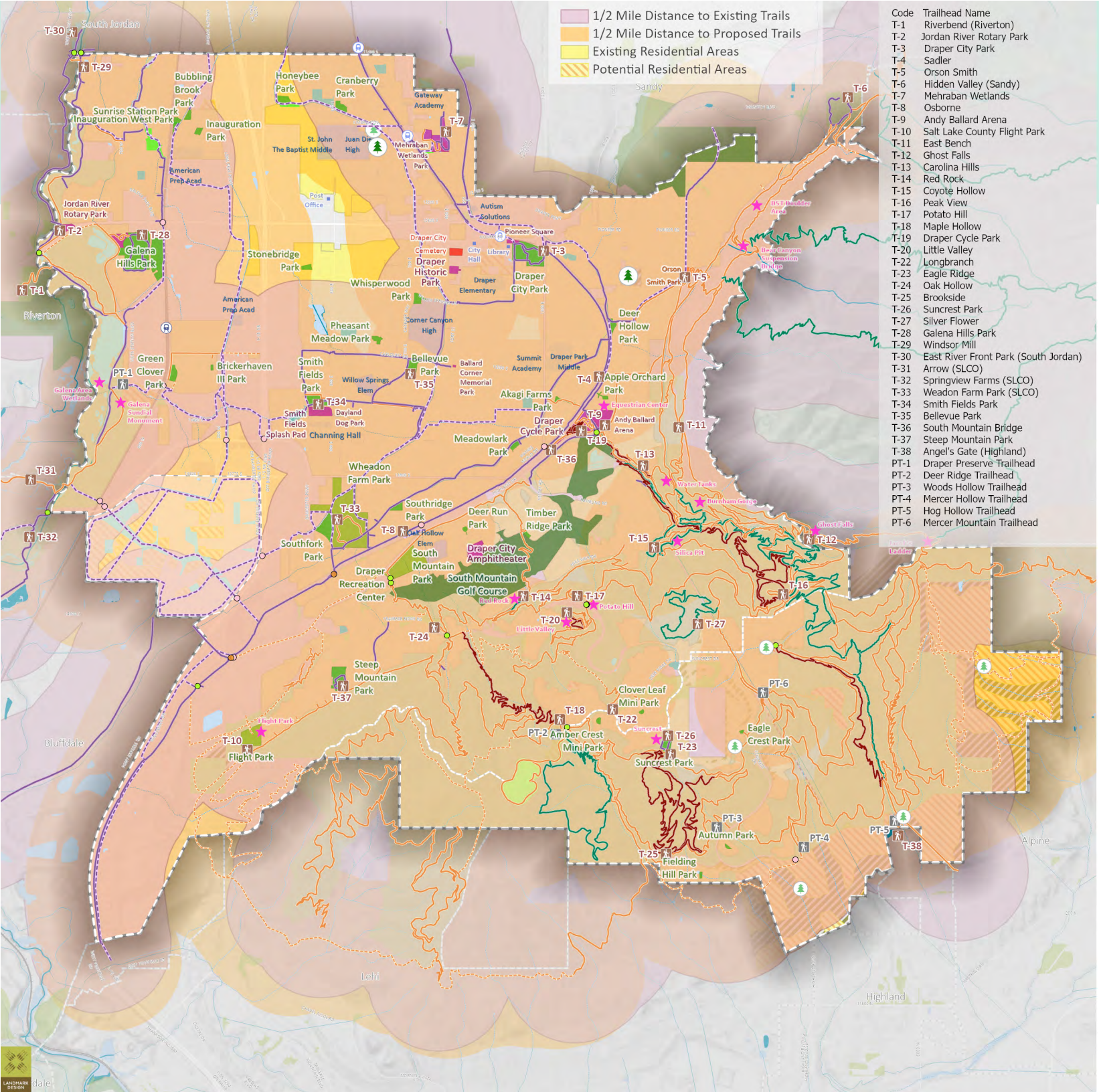
Parks & Open Space

- Proposed Area Park
- Potential Neighborhood Park
- Existing City Park
- Existing County Owned Park
- Existing Special Use Park
- Existing Trailhead Park
- Existing City Cemetery
- Existing Golf Course
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MAP 8:
Walkable Service Area for Existing & Proposed Trails

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- Temporary Grade-Separated Crossing
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Proposed Trailheads

While proximity to residential areas is one aspect of equitable trail provision, access to those trails is another key factor. Residents have approached the city over the years to request that access to trails passing through or near their neighborhoods be enhanced or provided. Developing trailheads or access points in appropriate locations is essential for ensuring investments enhance trail use and the quality of life for local residents. Similarly, sidewalk connections to those access points are also essential for enhancing use and improving access.

Map 7 illustrates six proposed trailheads to better serve trail users and reduce impacts on surrounding land uses, which are summarized in **Table 21**.

Table 21. Proposed Trailheads

Proposed Trailheads
Deer Ridge Trailhead would provide trailhead services for the Deer Ridge Off Leash Dog Area, Telegraph Foot Path, a proposed Disc Golf area, and additional proposed trails in the area, including connections to trails in Lehi
Draper Preserve Trailhead would provide additional access to the Jordan River and more specifically the Galena So'nkahni Preserve and the Sundial Monument
Hog Hollow Trailhead (developer provided) would provide trailhead services for the trails in the East Hollows area and help address potential parking issues in any future residential development in the area
Mercer Hollow Trailhead – would provide trailhead amenities for Mercer Hollow and Fango trails as well as future trails proposed to the south, connecting to trails in Lehi, Highland and Alpine
Mercer Mountain Trailhead would provide trailhead amenities for the Mercer Mountain, Mercer Hollow, Eagle Crest and Edelweiss trails
Woods Hollow Trailhead would provide additional parking and services for the Woods Hollow area, including the bike-only downhill trails

Proposed Trail Crossings

In addition to trails and trailheads, **Map 8** also includes a number of grade-separated trail crossings to ensure trail user safety and comfort and to increase use of the city's extensive trail system. Proposed trail crossings are summarized in **Table 22**.

The proposed grade separated crossing across the tracks near the Osborne Trailhead may be removed if UTA abandons its corridor through the city, in which case, the city could establish an at-grade trail connection through the corridor.

Table 22. Proposed Trail Crossings

Proposed Trail Crossings
Bonneville Shoreline Trail crossing of Suncrest Drive in the Mercer Hollow area
Corner Creek Trail crossing of I-15 near Bangerter Highway - provides critical east/west trail connection between Draper City's extensive trail system and the Jordan River Parkway Trail
Osborne Trailhead connection over Highland Drive to the Oak Hollow Trail
Point of the Mountain Trail crossing of 14600 South/Highland Drive - a new separated trail crossing will need to be constructed to replace the existing crossing on the UTA bridge at such time UTA requires the use of the bridge
Porter Rockwell Trail crossing of Bangerter Parkway - a new separated trail crossing will need to be constructed to replace the existing crossing on the UTA bridge at such time UTA requires the use of the bridge
Porter Rockwell Trail crossing of 1300 East, near the South Mountain Bridge
West Willow Creek Trail crossing of 12300 South west of the FrontRunner commuter rail corridor

In locations where it is not feasible to install a separated crossing, other enhanced improvements, such as a HAWK signal or refuge island should be evaluated and considered.

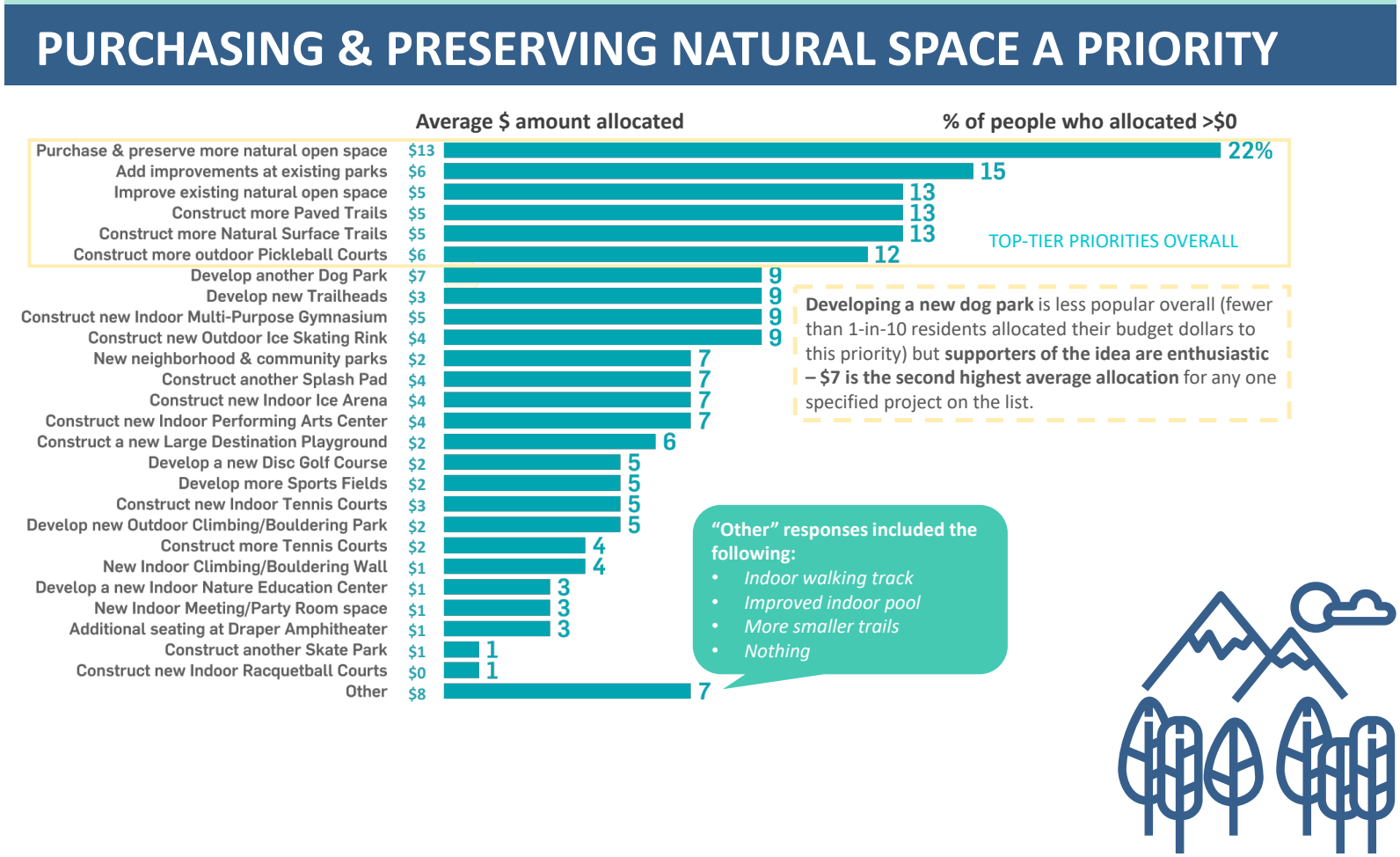
RECOMMENDATIONS

As shown in **Figure 56**, community input indicated support for a variety of parks, recreation and trails projects and improvements. Constructing more paved and natural surface trails is in the top tier of spending priorities for residents, and the development of new trailheads is in the second tier. Purchasing and preserving more natural open space, and improving natural open space are also top tier items, both of which facilitate the provision of trails and related amenities.

It is recommended that Draper City implement the proposed trail system illustrated in **Map 7**, including all proposed trails, trailheads, and grade-separated crossings. This will ensure the trail vision is realized. Additional trail connections and routes should be evaluated as they arise, and also be developed to maximize connections within the community when possible.

It is also recommended that Draper broaden the array of user-specific trails and directional trails to reduce trail conflicts and developing a strategy that establishes e-bike policy on city trails. In addition,

Figure 56. Community Survey - Spending Priorities



it is recommended that amenities and system improvements be implemented that increase user comfort and safety, and that efforts to increase education, stewardship, and community appreciation for natural and cultural resources be implemented.

Recommendations for "The Point"

As negotiations with "The Point" development continue, the city should ensure that vital connections between the foothills and the Jordan River are incorporated, that parks, recreation facilities and important destinations within "The Point" and the community at-large are fully connected with trails, and that crossings at key intersections and across barriers such as I-15, Bangerter Highway, and rail lines are provided as grade-separated facilities to ensure safe and comfortable use by residents and seamless connections between the east and west sides of the city.



Volunteers Building a New Trail

TRAILS GOALS & POLICIES

Goal 1: Encourage walking and bicycling to improve the overall health of Draper residents and reduce automobile dependence

Policy 1.1: Provide a comprehensive, interconnected trail system that includes trails for a variety of user groups and skills levels.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Implement the recommended trail network, including trails, trailheads, grade-separated crossings, lighting and other improvements suggested in this master plan by build-out.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Develop a comprehensive wayfinding and signage master plan that addresses safety, regulatory, interpretive, and wayfinding signage. The plan should also include recommendations for enhancing key gateways and landmarks in the city, such as creating a landmark in the Town Center.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Regularly update trails information on the city's website or create an app where information can be posted on current trails conditions, trail locations, trail characteristics, and general information about trails..

d. *Implementation Measure:* Assess and develop solutions for creating links across major barriers (i.e., I-15, FrontRunner, TRAX and railroads)

e. *Implementation Measure:* Evaluate the feasibility of adding more beginner level instructional trails in focused locations such as near the Draper Cycle Park.

f. *Implementation Measure:* Consider reconstructing less popular mountain bike trails to better accommodate skill level progression.

g. *Implementation Measure:* Provide more technically challenging bike trails in key areas such as along the Woods Hollow Trail.

h. *Implementation Measure:* As trail use and demand increases in the future, consider evaluating the feasibility of a program to charge non-residents for the use of city trails, such as a sticker program or other methods.

Policy 1.2: Provide a safe, well-maintained trail system.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Evaluate the installation of trail lighting and emergency response stations along paved multi-use trails where appropriate.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Periodically evaluate the city's maintenance strategies for trails and trail facilities.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Establish weed management program to target spread of puncture vine/goat-heads to reduce incidents of flat bike tires.

d. *Implementation Measure:* Address pedestrian and bicyclist safety during construction and maintenance activities.

e. *Implementation Measure:* Establish programs that encourages citizens to report maintenance issues that affect bicyclist and pedestrian safety.

f . *Implementation Measure:* Ensure that maintenance routines include selective plowing of key routes to facilitate winter trail use.

g. *Implementation Measure:* Promote an "Adopt a Trail" program to encourage trail user assistance in maintaining the trail system. Encourage participants to become involved in all aspects of trails development, including maintenance and long-term improvements.

h. *Implementation Measure:* Ensure safety contact information is included on all trail signage and maps.

i. *Implementation Measure:* Continue to develop programs like the Volunteers in Police Service which encourages and facilitates volunteer involvement in making trails safe by providing information for reporting problems and illegal activities, as well as providing maintenance and trail building activities and events.

j. *Implementation Measure:* Study the feasibility of creating a trail donation program that would provide scannable Quick Response Codes (QR Codes) at trailheads that would take trail users to a website encouraging them to support the facilities they enjoy through direct donations.

k. *Implementation Measure:* Consider a city sponsored program to offer grants to homeowners for planting trees in their yards along Draper City trails in areas where it is not practical for the city to plant and irrigate trees.

Policy 1.3: Make the best use of existing trail corridors and facilities.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Explore ways to maximize existing trail corridors and rights-of-ways such as adding unpaved trails parallel to paved trails, adding single track trail alignments next to double track trails, or converting unofficial trails or dirt roads into official city trails.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Additional trailheads and trail access points should be explored as the trail

system continues to evolve, particularly when access is requested by specific neighborhoods.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Evaluate the use of the UTA corridor from Draper Park to the Point of the Mountain as a linear parkway that can accommodate non-paved trails and other recreational amenities if it is abandoned by the agency.

Policy 1.4: Improve access to natural and cultural resources and key community destinations in the city.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Improve connections to the Jordan River and its associated amenities through negotiations with future development and the implementation of the recommended trail network.

Policy 1.5: Institutionalize planning for trails.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Regularly update the *Open Space Plan*, *Active Transportation Plan*, and this master plan to incorporate connections to adjacent communities and to reflect new policies, requirements and opportunities for trails funding.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Ensure that ordinances require trails easements or trails rights-of-way in all new development areas.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Work to close gaps in existing trails.

d. *Implementation Measure:* Encourage development patterns that provide for community services close to neighborhoods and connect them with bicycle and pedestrian trails.

e. *Implementation Measure:* Continue to work with the Draper Parks and Trails Committee and the Draper City Council to identify, fund, and implement trails.

f. *Implementation Measure:* Explore all funding and development options for trails development and enhancement, and aggressively seek grants, sponsorships, and partnerships.

g. *Implementation Measure:* Include system-wide trails development in any future planning initiatives, focusing on closing gaps in trails and connecting existing and future neighborhoods to schools, parks and recreation facilities, public transit, and community destinations.

h. *Implementation Measure:* Create a sustainable, dedicated source of trail funding within the annual city budget.

Goal 2: Reduce user conflicts and unauthorized use on Draper City Trails.

Policy 2.1: Meet the needs of different user groups on city trails.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Continue the development of user specific trails such as foot-only for hiking, trail running and equestrian use.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Continue to optimize directional trails, adding new directional trails or updating use direction on existing trails as needed.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Reserve alternating days for user groups for study and potential use in the future if needed.

d. *Implementation Measure:* Develop a policy and strategy for e-bike and other electronic motorized vehicle use on city trails.

e. *Implementation Measure:* Evaluate the feasibility of adding trails for e-dirtbikes within the city.

f. *Implementation Measure:* Provide more trail options for people with dogs, including loop trails.

Policy 2.2: **Increase enforcement around trails for all users of all modes of transportation.**

a. *Implementation Measure:* Provide more trail rangers to help with enforcement issues.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Increase focus by law enforcement officers to bicycle-related violations by both motorists and bicyclists and emphasize positive enforcement for safe bicycling behavior by children.

c. *Implementation Measure:* Increase enforcement efforts to prevent the obstruction of dedicated trails.

d. *Implementation Measure:* Ensure that all bicycle or pedestrian collisions are accurately recorded into a collision database for future analysis and monitoring.

Goal 3: Provide education on bicycle and pedestrian facilities, issues and activities and partner with the community to raise awareness

Policy 3.1: **Implement comprehensive education programs targeted at all populations in the city.**

a. *Implementation Measure:* Educate the general public on bicycle and walking safety issues and encourage non-motorized transportation with programs that target pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Install signage along all local and regional trails to assist with wayfinding and to increase awareness of trail users

c. *Implementation Measure:* Support Safe Routes to School and other efforts, including educational and incentive programs to encourage more students to bicycle or walk to school, through a partnership with the school districts and other interested parties.

d. *Implementation Measure:* Promote bicycling and walking through city-sponsored events.

e. *Implementation Measure:* Reduce aggressive and/or negligent behavior among drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians through educational campaigns.

f. *Implementation Measure:* Cooperate with local bike shops and clubs to provide educational materials about trails and trail etiquette and safety at public events and festivals.

g. *Implementation Measure: Continue to promote trail events and activities such as National Trails Day.*

h. *Implementation Measure:* Participate in regional bicycle outreach programs such as Bicycle Month activities.

Goal 4: Partner with other agencies and stakeholders whenever possible to improve access, permission and funding for trails and trailheads.

Policy 4.1: **Cooperate and coordinate with local and regional jurisdictions to plan and fund trails.**

a. *Implementation Measure:* Continue to work with adjacent communities and regional planning agencies

on the planning and implementation of regional trail connections with Draper City.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Encourage multi-jurisdictional funding applications with the Wasatch Front Regional Council and the neighboring cities of Lehi, Alpine, Highland, Riverton, South Jordan, Bluffdale and Sandy.

Policy 4.2: Coordinate and partner with private landowners to fund trails and trail improvements where appropriate.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Work with private landowners to make improvements to existing trails, such as adding a bridge to the Rush Trail at the stream crossing on Metro Water's property near the Peak View trailhead or partnering with the Allen Tower Trail property owner to add benches, maps, a fitness station and assist with general clean-up.

Goal 5: Develop a monitoring and evaluation system for the city's trails.

Policy 5.1: Monitor the implementation of trail recommendations in the *Draper Active Transportation Plan*, the *Transportation Master Plan* and this Master Plan.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Track the progress on the plans as a percent completed of the total recommended trails improvements.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Track city-wide trends in trails usage through Census data, annual trail user counts, and periodic community surveys.

Goal 6: Coordinate with "The Point" development to ensure the trail network is complete and connected.

Policy 6.1 Negotiate with "The Point" to ensure key community wide trail connections are provided.

a. *Implementation Measure:* Ensure that the "River to Range" trail is constructed as "The Point" develops, providing access to the Jordan River Parkway and its associated amenities for the entire Draper community.

b. *Implementation Measure:* Require an interconnected network of trails within "The Point" to serve local residents with recreational trails and facilitate connections to parks and other key community destinations.



Mayor's Bike Ride

As described in the preceding chapters, numerous improvements and actions are required to ensure existing and future parks, recreation and trail needs in Draper City are met. The following is a summary of the specific projects, tasks and probable costs for meeting those tasks, which is followed by a Phasing Action Plan. The chapter concludes with a list of potential funding sources to help finance the various projects.

"I'd like to see connected paved trails. More ways to avoid motorized roads. For example it would be great if JRT connected to the Porter Rockwell trail. My intent is to provide riders or walkers with ways to avoid roadways. Connect JRT to PRT. And ensure wide shoulder roads for bikers that are kept clean. Traverse ridge road by the gravel parking is a mess and adds risk to cyclists."

- Survey Respondent



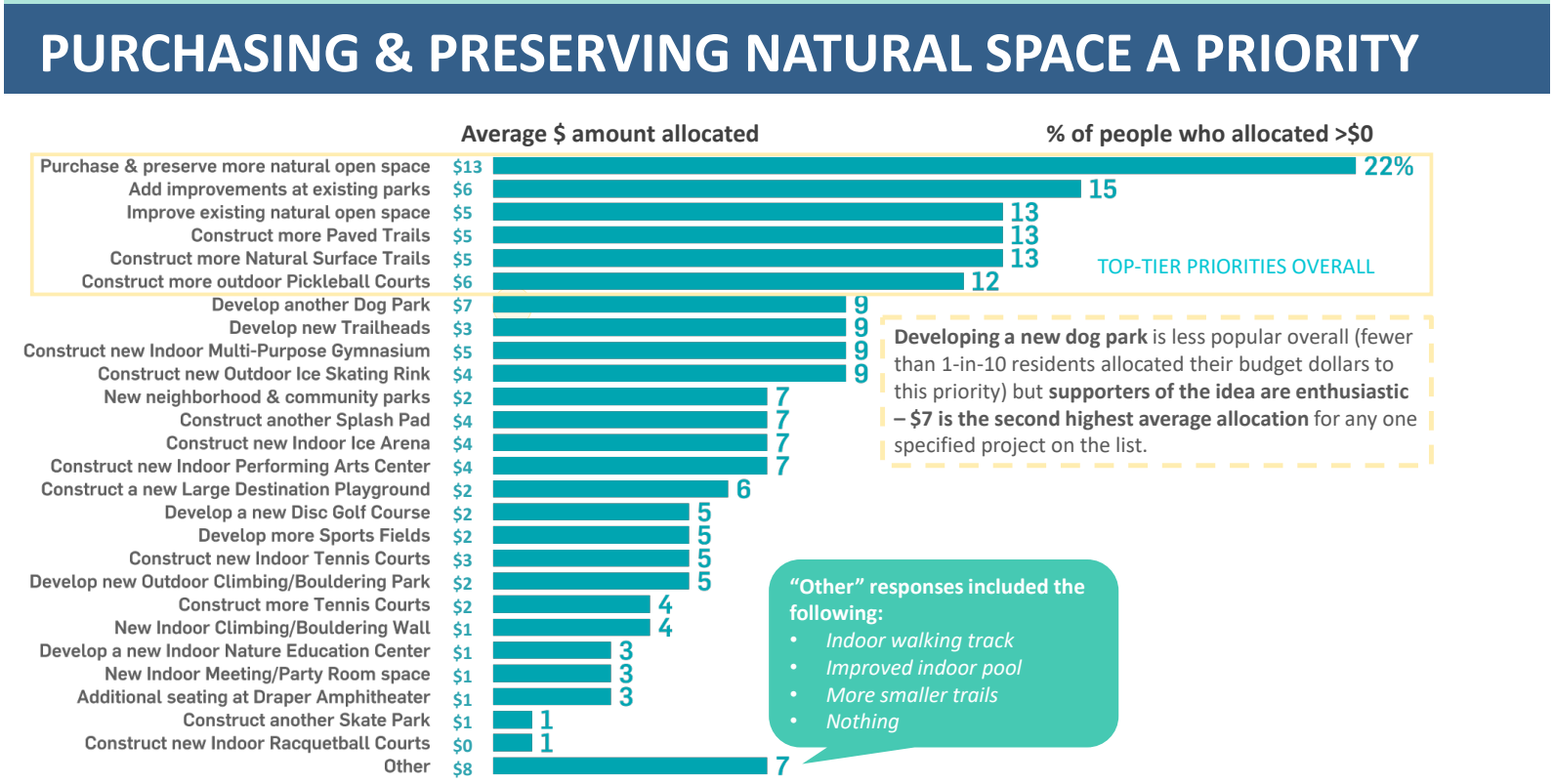
Ann's Trail (Else Kao)



PUBLIC INPUT ON PRIORITIES & FUNDING

The Community Survey conducted by Y2 Analytics posed several questions that address funding priorities and resident willingness to fund park, recreation and trail development and operations. As shown in **Figure 57**, the top allocation of hypothetical funds went toward purchase and preservation of more natural open space, followed by adding improvements to existing parks, improving existing natural open space, constructing more paved and natural surface trails, and developing more pickleball courts.

Figure 57. Community Survey - Spending Priorities

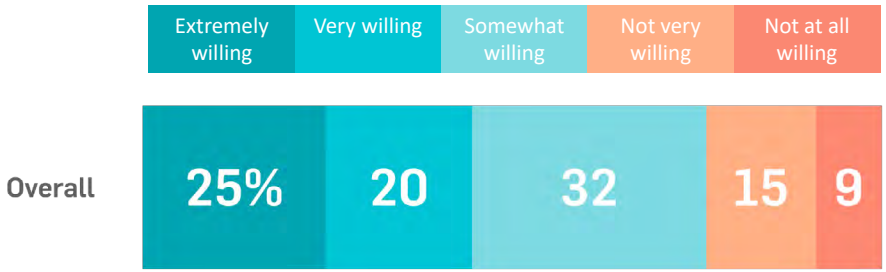


The Community Survey also assessed the willingness of residents to pay a five-dollar monthly use fee to fund maintenance and upgrades to existing parks, facilities and trails in the city (see **Figure 58**). The vast majority (77-percent) say they are at least somewhat willing to pay. Respondents from households with children, those who are physically active, and middle-aged and senior respondents are more willing to pay the user fee than others.



Figure 58. Willingness to Pay Monthly User Fee

MAJORITY WILLING TO PAY MONTHLY $5 USE FEE



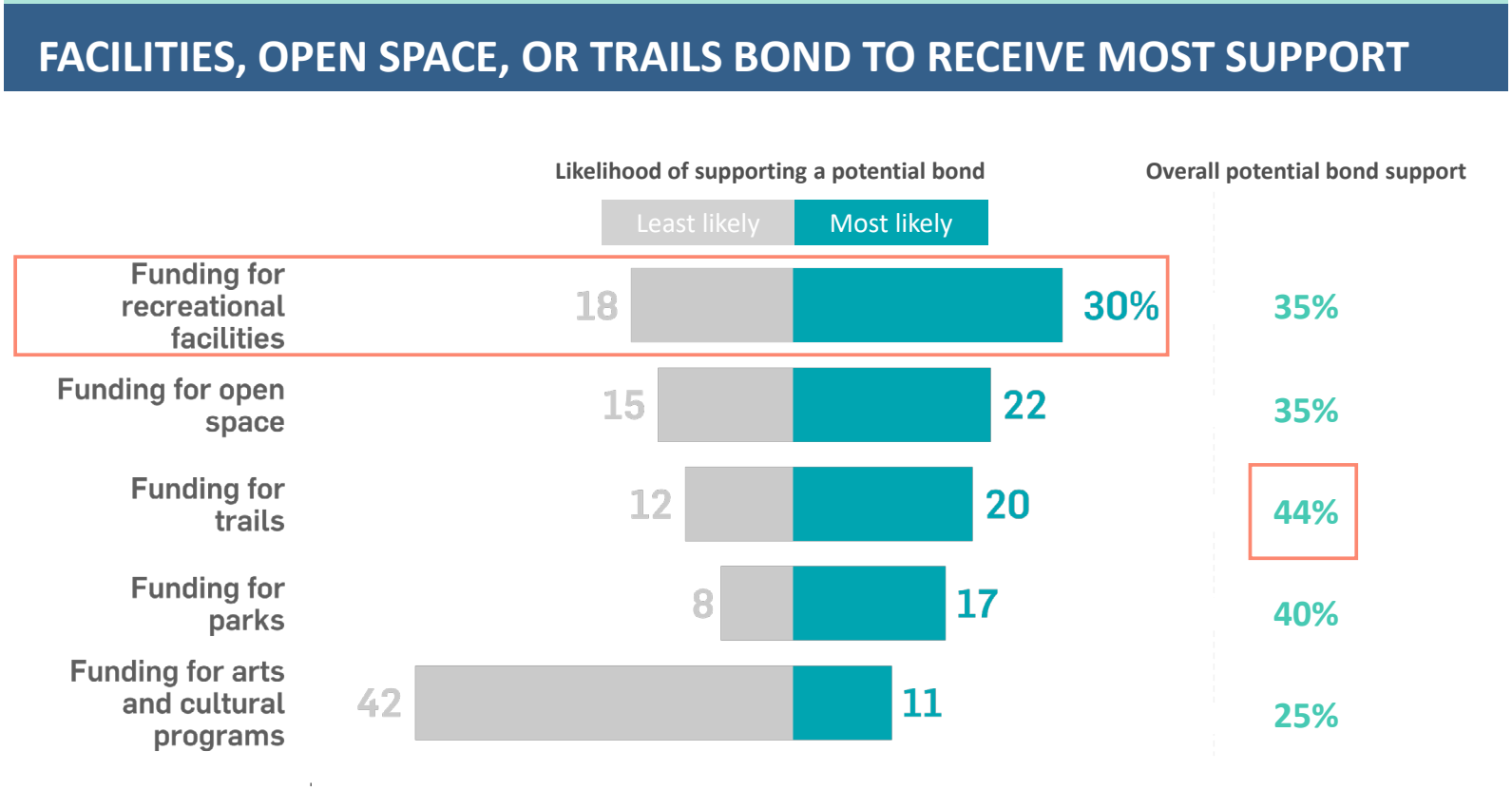
% Extremely + Very willing to pay use fee

Sex	**Men**	**48%**
	Women	**41**
Age range	**18-34**	**44**
	35-44	**44**
	45-54	**49**
	55-64	**41**
	65+	**62**
Household	**Has children**	**47**
	No children	**34**
Physical activity	**Very active**	**50**
	Not very active	**41**

When asked about their likely support for bonding and associated increases to property taxes as a function of specific improvements, nearly one-third (30 percent) of respondents suggest they would most likely support a bond for recreational facilities , with only 18 percent indicating they would be least like to support a bond of that nature. (see **Figure 59**). The likelihood of supporting bonds for open space, trails and parks decline significantly, and bottomed out with extremely low support for funding arts and cultural programs through bonds.

When asked about general support for the same types of bonds, respondents indicated the most support for trails (44 percent), followed by parks (40 percent). Overall support for recreational facilities and open space bonds was tied at 35 percent, with only 25 percent supporting a bond for arts and cultural programs.

Figure 59. Likelihood to Support a Potential Bond



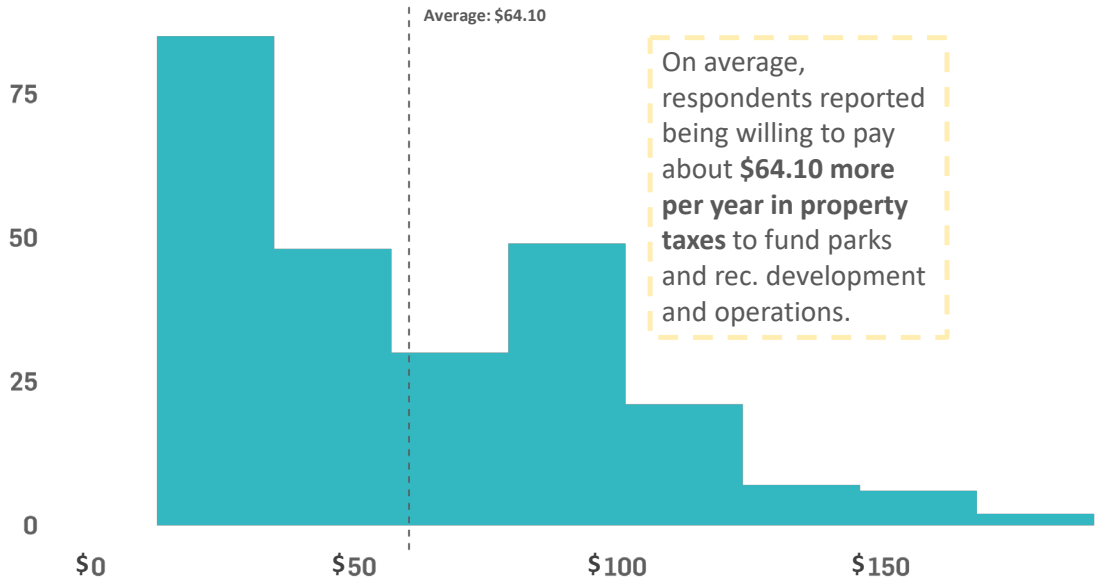
The Community Survey also explored the willingness of respondents to pay additional property taxes to fund the development and operations of the types of parks, trails, open space and recreation facilities that are important to them and members of their households. As shown in **Figure 60**, respondents are willing to pay 64 dollars more per year. Middle-aged respondents, those with children in their households, and very active respondents indicated the highest willingness to pay.



Figure 60. Willingness to Pay Additional Taxes to Fund Parks & Recreation Development & Operations

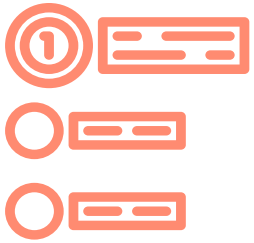
OLDER RESIDENTS, PARENTS MORE WILLING TO PAY

Amount extra willing to pay per year



Avg. amount by various demographic factors

Sex	Men	$63.80
	Women	$56.90
Age range	18-34	$22.90
	35-44	$68.60
	45-54	$72.70
	55-64	$52.30
	65+	$42.10
Household	Has children	$66.70
	No children	$51.60
Physical activity	Very active	$63.40
	Not very active	$54.10



PLAN PRIORITIES

The following priorities summarize the recommendations from Chapters 2 through 5, all of which have direct cost implications to Draper City. The recommendations are based on the needs assessment and associated analyses, in addition to input from city staff, the Advisory Committee and community members.

Table 23. Summary of Recommendations for Projects with Cost Implications

Chapter 2: Parks & Open Space
» Develop 14.9 acres of planned park land already owned by the city by 2032
» Develop 8.4 acres of proposed parks on land already owned by the city by 2032
» Acquire and develop 11.0 acres of proposed parks for filling gaps by 2032
» Acquire and develop an additional 7.1 acres of park land to meet LOS needs by 2032
» *Ensure 17.5 acres of park land at The Point is developed by 2032 to meet LOS needs (no cost to Draper City)*
» Acquire and develop an additional 76.7 acres of park land to meet LOS needs between 2032 and build-out
» *Ensure 35.0 acres of park land at The Point is developed between 2032 and build-out to meet LOS needs (no cost to Draper City)*
» Develop the proposed park amenities according to the Amenities LOS Analysis
» *Ensure the proposed park amenities at The Point are developed according to the Amenities LOS analysis (no cost to Draper City)*
Chapter 3: Recreation
» Conduct a feasibility study for a recreation/community center
Chapter 4: Arts & Community Events
» Conduct a feasibility study for an indoor arts venue/small art museum
Chapter 5: Trails
» Develop 34.2 miles of proposed paved multi-trails
» Develop 26.6 miles of proposed unpaved multi-use trails
» Develop five proposed trailheads and ensure construction of one proposed developer-provided trailhead
» Develop seven proposed trail crossings
» Develop and implement a wayfinding and signage master plan

IMPLEMENTATION COSTS

PARKS & OPEN SPACE COSTS

The amenities listed in **Table 24** are recommended to meet Level of Service needs and to bring existing parks up to proposed standards. As indicated, the total probable cost for these amenities is $5,345,000, although they could be lower in cases where the specific LOS and park standard recommendation as part of a single facility.



Table 24. Probable Costs to Meet Amenity LOS Recommendations

Amenity	Quantity Recommended to Meet Current & Future Needs Through 2032	Probable Cost	Unit	Total Probable Cost
Baseball/Softball Fields	4	$250,000	Each	$1,000,000
Multipurpose Fields	3	$15,000	Each	$45,000
Playgrounds	8	$150,000	Each	$1,200,000
Splash Pads/Water Play Features	1	$850,000	Each	$850,000
Skate Parks	1	$400,000	Each	$400,000
Bike Parks	1	$50,000	Each	$50,000
Tennis Courts	5	$160,000	Each	$800,000
Pickleball Courts	9	$100,000	Each	$900,000
Multi-Sport Courts	1	$100,000	Each	$100,000
Total Amenities LOS Recommendations				**$5,345,000**

" Right now we have an opportunity to purchase land to enhance our open spaces and parks (and sports fields) as the city is more built out that opportunity will go away. I think the focus of our $$ right now should be to purchase the land for open spaces and sports fields. Then we should try and get grants and donations to develop and improve with trails or for sports. If we cannot then future years funds should be used for that, but right now we should focus on getting the undeveloped property because as the city grows we will have development and then the land will be gone and not available. Additionally I think the city should make donation of open space or park space a requirement for new development."

- Survey Respondent



In addition to meeting LOS needs for park amenities, several parks also need to be upgraded with additional amenities to meet the standards recommended in the master plan. **Table 25** summarizes the upgrades recommended to bring existing Draper City parks up to standard, which total $137,500.

Table 25. Probable Costs to Bring Existing Parks up to Standard

Amenity	Quantity of Parks Needing Upgrade	Probable Cost	Unit	Total Probable Cost	Parks
Mini Parks					
Playground (small) or other recreation amenity	1	$75,000	Each	$125,000	Brickerhaven
Neighborhood Parks					
Picnic Table (1 per park min.)	1	$2,500	Each	$2,500	Bubbling Brook
Picnic Shelter	3	$20,000	Each	$60,000	Akagi Farms, Apple Orchard, Bubbling Brook
Total Amenities to Meet Park Standards				**$137,500**	

Table 26 summarizes the costs to upgrade existing parks, meet amenity levels of service, and acquire and develop parks through 2032 and build-out in 2050, which total $141,537,500. Park and open space needs at The Point are not included, as they are being paid by the developer - The Point of the Mountain Authority.[1]

Table 26. Probable Costs for Parks

Item	Probable Cost
Meeting Amenity LOS Needs	
Develop amenities required to meet LOS needs through 2032	$5,345,000
Upgrade existing parks to meet standards	$137,500
Subtotal Existing Park Upgrades and Amenities LOS	$5,482,500
Meeting Park Needs by 2032	
Develop 14.9 acres of planned park land already owned by the city	$8,195,000
Develop 8.4 acres of proposed parks on land already owned by the city	$4,620,000
Acquire and develop 11.0 acres of proposed parks for filling gaps	$14,300,000
Acquire and develop an additional 7.1 acres of park land to meet LOS needs	$9,320,000
Subtotal 2032 Needs	$36,345,000
Meeting Park Needs by Build-Out in 2050	
Acquire and develop an additional 76.7 acres of park land to meet LOS needs	$99,710,000
Subtotal Build-Out Needs	$99,710,000
Total Parks & Open Space	**$141,537,500**

1 *Estimated acquisition costs are $750,000 per acre based on information from similar recent planning efforts and typical local real estate costs; development costs are also estimated at $550,000 per acre for parks.*

"Regarding your questions about taxes and funding - we should explore ways for non-residents who use our amazing trails to help pay for and fund their maintenance.

Last, thank you to all city employees and volunteers for our amazing parks, trails, rec, and open space. This is why I choose to live in Draper."

- Survey Respondent

"Need more off leash dog trails. Dog parks are crowded and dangerous because some dogs should not be allowed to interact with others - they have aggression issues. We used to be able to trail run w dogs in Corner Canyon but over the years the upper trails got closed to dogs. I think you should allow dogs and enforce picking up after your dog, and leash laws."

- Survey Respondent

Several additional amenities were requested by the community during the public engagement process. **Table 27** summarizes order of magnitude unit costs for these and other amenities typical in parks in March 2023 prices. Since the provision of these amenities is not known, they are provided for reference and planning purposes only.

Table 27. Typical Probable Costs for Parks & Trails Amenities

Amenity	Probable Cost	Unit
Misc. Site Work (grading, drainage, etc.)	$100,000	Acre
Irrigation & Landscaping (except trees)	$100,000	Acre
Trees	$750	Each
Benches	$2,500	Each
Picnic Tables	$2,500	Each
Trash Receptacles	$2,000	Each
Signing	$5,500	Each
Drinking Fountain	$6,000	Each
Concrete Paths & Plaza Area (4" thick)	$10.00	Sq. Ft.
Hard Surface Trails	$400,000	Mile
Multi Surface Trails	$425,000	Mile
Soft Surface Trails	$25,000	Mile
Trail Bridge (Manufactured)	$40,000	Each
Trail Bridge (Hand Built)	$10,000	Each
Playground - Small (<2,000 SF) (w/ Wood Surfacing)	$75,000	Each
Playground - Medium (2,000 - 5,000 SF) (w/ Wood Surfacing)	$150,000	Each
Playground - Large (>5,000 SF) (w/ Wood Surfacing)	$300,000	Each
Picnic Shelter	$20,000	Each
Pavilion (Group)	$120,000	Each
Indoor Pavilion w/ Restrooms	$350,000	Each
Restroom - Large (3+ flush toilets)	$350,000	Each
Restroom - Small (1-2 flush toilets)	$150,000	Each
Restroom - Small Vault (1 toilet unisex)	$100,000	Each
Concessions	$300,000	Each
Parking (Paved)	$2,500	Per Stall

Table 27. Probable Costs for Parks & Open Space (continued)

Parking (non paved)	$375	Per Stall
Access Road (Paved)	$800,000	Mile
Tennis Court	$160,000	Each
Basketball Court	$50,000	Each
Volleyball Court	$35,000	Each
Multi-Sport Court	$100,000	Each
Soccer/Football Field Goals & Upgraded Drainage	$15,000	Each
Baseball/Softball (backstop/dugout/fencing/bleachers)	$250,000	Each
Court Lighting (per pole)	$30,000	Each
Field Lighting	$250,000	Each
Security Lighting	$20,000	Each
Horse Shoe Pit	$11,000	Each
Exercise Equipment	$24,000	Each
Skate Park	$400,000	Each
Mountain Bike Park	$50,000	Each
Splash Pad	$850,000	Each
Dog Park	$100,000	Each
Shed	$5,000	Each
Garage	$50,000	Each
Pickleball Court	$100,000	Each
Automatic Gate	$15,000	Each
Land Acquisition	$750,000	Acre
General Park Development	$550,000	Acre



" I believe the city needs to do a better job of making the public aware of events being held in Draper. The list in the previous question had events I had never heard about."

- Survey Respondent



COSTS FOR RECREATION FACILITIES

The probable costs for conducting a feasibility study (not construction) for a new recreation/community center is shown in **Table 28**, which totals $150,000.

Table 28. Probable Costs for Recreation

Item	Probable Cost
Feasibility study for a new recreation/community center	$150,000
Total Recreation	**$150,000**

COSTS FOR ARTS & COMMUNITY EVENTS

The probable costs for conducting a feasibility study (not construction) for a new indoor arts venue/small art museum is shown in **Table 29**, totaling $150,000.

Table 29. Probable Costs for Arts & Community Events

Item	Probable Cost
Feasibility study for a new recreation/community center	$150,000
Total Arts & Community Events	**$150,000**

"Our family has been very disappointed with what the current rec center offers. We look forward to more facilities offering more options, especially a gymnasium for basketball, volleyball, etc. and an indoor track. Our current trails are wonderful, but during inversions when the air quality is bad we need someplace safe to walk!"

- Survey Respondent

COSTS FOR TRAILS

Table 30 summarizes the costs required to develop the complete trail network and associated improvements shown on Map 7. The projected cost for these is $33,430,000, which could be reduced if the city is able to partner with local volunteers for trail development.



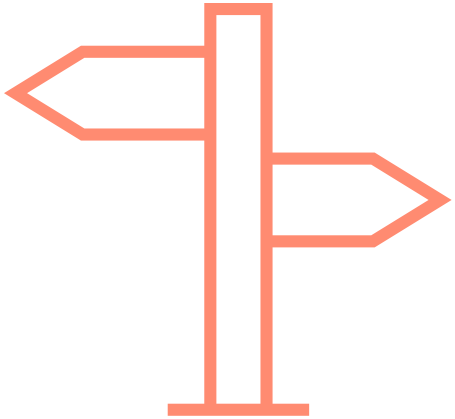
Table 30. Probable Costs for Trails

Item	Quantity	Unit Cost	Unit	Probable Cost
Probable costs to develop 34.2 miles of paved multi-use trails	34.2	$400,000	mile	$13,680,000
Probable costs to develop 26.6 miles of unpaved multi-use trails	26.6	$25,000	mile	$665,000
Proposed trailheads[1] (assumes 2-stall restroom, kiosk/ signage, paved parking 40 stalls, site furnishings)	4.0	$650,000	each	$2,600,000
Proposed trail crossings	7.0	$1,500,000	each	$10,500,000
Safety improvements for paved multi-use	34.2	$175,000	mile	$5,985,000
Total Trails Costs				**$33,430,000**

1 *Proposed trailheads will be located on land already owned by the city or will eventually be deeded to the city with development, so costs for land acquisition are not included.*

"Fantastic overall! Having ridden in many other places, for me, Draper's trail systems, especially for mountain biking, are some of the finest in the US, as suburbs go. In recent years, some of the multi-use trails are becoming crowded, especially in the evening after school hours. For safety's sake, in my opinion, making more of the mountain biking trail one way could be wise. Particularly upper and lower South Mountain and Eagle Ridge. Considering how actively used these trails are, and the inevitable erosion effects of long deep winters, thus far maintenance has been quite diligent. Some of the paved bike trails are becoming cracked and rough, but still mostly much better maintained than the Jordan River bike trails in Utah County.... Draper's cycling lanes have turned out to be surprisingly wide and nice. All in all, better than many other communities that I've seen. Let's hope this expansion and improvement trend is sustainable..?..!"

- Survey Respondent



TOTAL PROBABLE COSTS

The total probable cost for developing the proposed park, recreation, arts and community events, and trail system improvements through build-out in 2050 is $175,517,500, as shown in **Table 31**. This includes $250,000 for the design and installation of a city-wide wayfinding and signage system. These costs reflect the amount to conduct feasibility studies for recreation and arts facilities, not their construction. Park and open space needs at The Point are not included, as they are being paid by the developer - The Point of the Mountain Authority.

Table 31. Total Probable Costs for Parks, Recreation, Arts & Community Events & Trails

Item	Probable Cost
Probable costs to bringing existing parks up to standard, meeting amenity LOS needs, acquire new park land and develop planned and proposed parks through build-out	$141,537,500
Probable costs to conduct a feasibility study for a recreation/community center	$150,000
Probable costs to conduct a feasibility study for an indoor arts venue/small art museum	$150,000
Probable costs for trails and trailhead improvements through build-out	$33,430,000
Wayfinding and signage master plan (for entire parks, recreation, and trails system)	$50,000
Wayfinding and signage installation (for entire parks, recreation, and trails system)	$200,000
Grand Total	**$175,517,500**

"i have been to multiple parks/trails in Draper. While i like having them, I think that we have more than we can maintain. There is often garbage that has not been picked up in the streams, on the trails, and on the lawns; the wooden barricades and fences are often broken; some of the children's play facilities are non-functional, etc. i think that before we EXPAND, we need to MAINTAIN what we have!"

- Survey Respondent

MAINTENANCE COSTS

COSTS TO MAINTAIN PARKS, RECREATION FACILITIES & TRAILS

Draper City is well known for its high level of park, facility and trail maintenance. However, staffing levels have not kept pace with the addition of significant amounts of parks, trails and open space in recent years. The Parks and Recreation Department is currently finalizing a detailed analysis of staffing levels compared to system amenities to better understand needs to maintain the city's exemplary system.

To better understand the level of commitment required to maintain and protect the city's investments in the interim, local and national park and recreation agency comparisons have been used to provide benchmarks. **Table 32** compares the population, resource inventory, staffing levels and operating expenditures of several comparable communities in the region. While park acres and per capita operating expenditures in Draper City are generally comparable to these benchmark communities, the city maintains a significantly higher amount of trails and open space. Orem is an outlier with nearly twice the population as Draper but no city-owned open space, which may account for a per capita operating expenditure that is half of that in Draper. In contrast, Spanish Fork represents the apex of per capita expenditures for benchmark communities, despite a significantly smaller population and fewer trails and open space than Draper City.

Table 32. Local Community Comparison of Estimated O&M Costs & Staffing Levels

City	Population 2021[1]	Park Acres	Trail Mileage	Open Space Acres	Budgeted Operating Expenditures 2021-2022[2]	Per Capita Operating Expenditures 2021-2022[3]
Orem	97,872	299.2	26.4 paved	0	$3,124,198	$32
Farmington	20,442	112.2	20.1 paved 12.4 unpaved	183	$1,129,635	$44
Herriman	52,860	191.5	24.8 paved 25.9 unpaved	2,417	$3,660,130	$69
Draper City	**49,978**	**202.0**	**27.0 paved 125.0 unpaved**	**4,682**	**$3,511,500**	**$70**
Spanish Fork	41,953	198.4	19.0 paved 14.0 unpaved	100	$3,124,198	$74
Springville	34,750	180.4	8.0 paved 5.0 unpaved	789	$3,215,356	$93

1 *American Community Survey 2021 5-Year Estimates, www.data.census.gov*
2 *Includes parks, open space, trails, and cemeteries*
3 *Budgeted operating expenditures divided by population*

The National Recreation and Parks Association's *2022 NRPA Agency Performance Review*[2] was also reviewed to evaluate how park and recreation operation and maintenance costs and associated staffing levels in Draper City compares to those in other communities. The report surveyed communities across the country to help establish staffing and resources levels. At 49,978, Draper City's 2021 population falls close to the threshold between two jurisdictional population categories, as shown in **Table 33**. Therefore, information is shown for communities between 20,000 - 49,999 and 50,000 - 100,000.

Draper has fewer residents per park at 1,237, compared to 1,941 and 3,125 for the comparison jurisdictions respectively. The city has a staffing full-time equivalent (FTE) of 39.4, compared to 34.2 for the median FTEs for jurisdictions between 20,000 - 49,999 and 64.1 for jurisdictions between 50,000 - 100,000. While Draper has fewer FTEs per 10,000 than the median national averages for both jurisdictional size categories, it is still within the ranges similarly sized communities nationwide.[3] Draper spends less per capita on parks and recreation operating expenditures than the national median.

2 *Evaluates agency data from between 2019-2021*
3 *https://www.nrpa.org/publications-research/research-papers/agency-performance-review/*

ESTABLISHING FUNDING & IMPLEMENTATION PRIORITIES

Establishing funding priorities for parks, recreation facilities and trails is a challenge for communities with limited resources and diverse needs. The following are some key considerations when prioritizing specific projects properly prioritized:

- Do they help fill a critical need or service gap?
- Do they address life and safety concerns?
- Do they support on-going maintenance of existing facilities (thereby protecting existing resources and investments)?
- Do they meet future needs in clear and logical phases?

It should be noted that budgets should be established for the acquisition of future facilities as soon as possible. This will help avoid escalating acquisition costs over time.

Table 33. National Comparison of Parks & Recreation O&M Costs & Staffing Levels - 2022 NRPA Agency Performance Review

Jurisdictional Population	Residents Per Park[1]	Number of FTEs[2]	FTEs per 10,000 residents	Agency Operating Expenditures	Per Capita Operating Expenditures
Draper City (49,978 in 2021)	**1,237**	**39.4**	**7.9**	**$4,465,700**	**$85**
20,000 - 49,999	1,941	34.2	11.1	$3,500,000	$110
50,000 - 100,000	3,125	64.1	9.6	$7,330,336	$104

1 *Median Park Acres for NRPA Agencies Surveyed https://www.nrpa.org/publications-research/research-papers/agency-performance-review/*
2 *Median FTEs for NRPA Agencies Surveyed https://www.nrpa.org/publications-research/research-papers/agency-performance-review/*

ACTION PLAN

The Action Plan is shown in **Table 34** is a summary of short, medium and long-term implementation actions and priorities. Action items recommended for immediate or short-term implementation are essential to ensure Draper meets existing needs or stays on track to meet needs by 2032.

Key tasks for include:

- Developing planned parks
- Developing proposed parks on land already owned by the city
- Acquiring land for proposed parks in gaps
- Acquiring land for additional parks needed by 2032 to meet LOS needs and fill gaps
- Upgrading existing parks
- Conducting a recreation/community center feasibility study
- Evaluating potential improvements to existing arts and cultural facilities
- Developing a marketing plans/strategy for arts and cultural programs
- Exploring partnerships to develop an arts facility/museum
- Adding any missing safety contact information on trail signs/ maps
- Study the feasibility of adding a QR code system to trail signage
- Developing a policy on electric motorized vehicles

Other action items should be implemented according to the recommended timeframe, with regular reviews, to ensure the city continues to accomplish the vision and goals of the plan.

Table 34. Action Plan

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
Parks & Open Space					
1	Implement an acreage level of service standard of 3.5 acres of park land per 1,000 city residents.				
2	Implement an amenity level of service standard as identified on Table 10, Table 11, and Table 12.				
3	Implement the park walkable service areas and distribution standards as identified on Maps 2 and 3.				
4	Develop planned parks by 2032 to meet LOS and distribution needs.				
5	Develop proposed parks on land already owned by Draper City by 2032 to meet LOS and distribution needs.				
6	Acquire park land for proposed parks in gap areas where the city does not own land as soon as possible to minimize costs and secure land while it is still available.				
7	Acquire and develop additional park land required by 2032 to meet LOS needs.				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
8	Upgrade existing parks that do not currently meet the standards for the minimum amenities where feasible and appropriate.				
9	Periodically evaluate existing parks to ensure designs and amenities are still meeting the needs of the community, and make updates or improvements as needed to ensure parks and open space remain a beloved part of the city's parks and recreation system.				
10	Design and develop all new parks with amenities and features that meet the established standards as summarized in Table 2.				
11	Continue to require development agreements with large subdivisions so that residents have convenient access to parks.				
12	Secure funding for new parks, which will require periodic re-evaluation of the impact fee structure, pursuing grants, and partnering with other entities.				
13	Develop and implement a comprehensive wayfinding and signage master plan, paired with regular updates on the city's website, to ensure the community is aware of the parks and amenities available to the community, how to get to them, and understand the regulations for use.				
14	Pursue non-traditional park types, such as detention basin parks, urban parks and plazas, community gardens, hybrid sports parks and plazas, nature parks and agricultural heritage parks to help meet the demand for parks and open space in the future as land becomes more difficult to obtain.				
15	Encourage and support participation by diverse community members in the planning and design of the city's parks and recreation system.				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
16	Explore options to provide amenities in parks and open space that serve a broad range of users, age groups, abilities and interests where appropriate.				
17	Integrate accessible features within parks and open space areas dispersed throughout the city where appropriate, in addition to concentrated features such as all-abilities parks or playgrounds.				
18	Regularly evaluate requests for parks and open space improvements to assess need, feasibility and level of community support.				
19	Explore options for non-traditional amenities in existing parks and open space such as nature play elements, outdoor fitness courses and climbing walls.				
20	Evaluate the development of park and trail facilities in existing rights-of-way that are underutilized, such as the UTA corridor, the north end of Highland Drive, and the existing powerline corridor west of I-15.				
21	Continue to partner with Salt Lake County to ensure existing parks and open space meet needs and to evaluate potential improvements requested by the community.				
22	Continue to work with the Canyons School District to develop and maintain agreements for the use of school facilities including fields, gymnasiums and other facilities.				
23	Continue to create partnerships with sports organizations and groups, as well as non-competitive recreational organizations and groups to expand the offerings available to Draper City residents.				
24	Maintain a leadership role in the planning and development of park facilities and open space opportunities to complement the amenities provided by others.				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
25	Work closely with the State of Utah as the development plans for The Point are fine-tuned to ensure appropriate levels and types of parks and open spaces and amenities are provided.				
26	Explore options with the State of Utah for providing unique elements requested by the community for inclusion at The Point such as a splash pad, climbing wall and an indoor/ outdoor sports complex.				
27	Explore opportunities to develop specialized facilities, such as tournament-level facilities, that generate revenues to help offset costs and contribute to the economic development of the city while also helping meet the recreation needs of the community.				
28	Update annual budgets to ensure funding for operation and maintenance of city parks and other land the city maintains is sufficient to meet needs.				
29	Continue to maintain an up-to-date inventory of all parks, park facilities and parkways, documenting and implementing improvements according to a feasible schedule.				
30	Apply standards for all parks in a way that helps reduce maintenance requirements while promoting better long-term use of public parks and recreation amenities.				
31	Increase the variety and availability of amenities in parks to promote better long-term use of parks such as expanding use of existing amenities and adding court and field lighting.				
32	Provide amenities and facilities to help Draper residents “self-maintain” their parks and park facilities (trash receptacles, animal waste containers, hose bibs, pet clean-up stations, etc.)				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
33	Extend the seasonal access to restrooms in key parks by heating restrooms and exploring other options such as portable toilets.				
34	Avoid the development of additional Mini Parks unless there is simply no other land available and the neighborhood is under-served by parks.				
35	Explore options for enhancing the aesthetics and use of the city's parks and open space system, through avenues such as a tree planting program, an interactive art program/plan or an interpretive signage system.				
36	Improve the safety of the city's parks and open space system through the addition of lighting and safety features where appropriate and by addressing safety concerns specific to individual sites.				
37	Explore options to expand the profile of open space in the city as opportunities arise and protect these threatened landscapes for future generations.				
38	Strive to acquire open space that preserves natural drainages, wildlife habitat, viewsheds, sensitive lands, or areas with significant natural features such as unique landforms or steep slopes.				
39	Continue to work with Salt Lake County, Utah County and the State of Utah to ensure that city, county and state statutes and regulations are met as new facilities are developed.				
40	Utilize drip irrigation, moisture sensors, central control systems and appropriate plant materials and soil amendments to create a more sustainable Draper parks and recreation system.				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
41	Consider converting less active areas in parks to more waterwise, drought tolerant plantings to reduce water consumption and reduce intensive maintenance practices.				
42	Upgrade existing parks and require new parks to include resource-wise lighting and stormwater management strategies such as Low Impact Development (LID) practices.				
Recreation					
43	Develop a program for and conduct a recreation/community center feasibility study that evaluates funding, management, operations, financial implications, and site selection. The study should evaluate options including an indoor running/walking track, multi-purpose gymnasium, indoor ice arena, indoor climbing/bouldering wall, indoor sports courts, meeting space, party rooms, cardio/fitness equipment, and other facilities desired by residents. The study should also analyze potential programming associated with different options.				
44	Upgrade existing parks according to the recommendations in Chapter 2: Parks and Open Space.				
45	Continually assess existing parks and recreation facilities for potential upgrades to increase the use of existing facilities by redeveloping underutilized areas in existing parks and recreation facilities.				
46	Identify appropriate funding strategies for new construction, upgrades to facilities, and long-term maintenance of recreation facilities to ensure program needs are met.				
47	Continue to pursue partnership programs, cooperative agreements, shared use of facilities, and cooperative programs with public and private partners.				
48	Conduct regular evaluations of program offerings, including user satisfaction surveys, user participation rates, costs and availability with other providers.				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
49	Explore options for program scholarships, fee waivers and other tools for improving access for low-income residents				
50	Maintain a leadership role in the planning and development of recreation facilities and programs to complement the programs offered by sports and non-sports organizations and groups.				
51	Continue to partner with Canyons School District to meet recreation programming and facility needs.				
52	Continue to partner with Salt Lake County to meet recreation programming and facility needs and avoid duplication of programs.				
53	Continue to consider public/private partnerships to provide recreation programs and facilities.				
54	Build upon information from the Community Survey and other public engagement opportunities that were part of this planning effort by conducting focus groups and follow-up surveys to determine the kinds of classes, activities, and programs desired by residents.				
55	Work with the Diversity and Inclusion Committee, the Jordan River Commission and other local interest groups to identify partners and locations for a diverse range of programming and classes.				
56	When planning parks and other recreation facilities, take into consideration the need to plan for year-round and non-traditional programs and activities.				
57	Work with The Point of the Mountain Authority to ensure future development provides adequate recreation facilities to meet future needs as detailed in the amenity analysis.				
58	Work with Salt Lake County to ensure recreation programming meets the needs of existing residents and anticipated residents in The Point.				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
59	Collaborate with The Point development authority to assess the potential impact of the development on current and planned city recreation programs, and to discuss opportunities for new programs in The Point and Draper to benefit all city residents.				
Arts & Community Events					
60	Evaluate existing arts and cultural facilities to determine improvements that improve usage levels and facilitate programs and events.				
61	Explore the feasibility of adding staff to manage arts and culture programs and facilities in the city and work with community organizations.				
62	Develop a marketing plan/strategy to collaborate on improved marketing and communication efforts for arts and culture.				
63	Explore partnerships with public and private entities to fund the construction of an indoor arts performance venue with classroom space and a small museum.				
64	Continue to partner with arts and culture organizations in the community.				
65	Work with the Arts Committee and community organizations to host a greater number and variety of cultural events and community celebrations.				
66	Partner with the Canyons School District and community organizations to offer drop-in activities for youth, including visual arts, music and dance or other educational/ environmental opportunities.				
67	Explore the addition of requested programs and activities.				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
68	Work with community organizations to increase the diversity of board and committee members including community members with a variety of age, race, income, sexual orientation, and areas of expertise and interest.				
69	Seek funding sources that celebrate diversity.				
70	Continue to collaborate with the city's Diversity and Inclusion Committee on ways to improve planning and programs in the community.				
71	Offer more multicultural events and activities.				
72	Consider the development of a public art master plan to develop a comprehensive approach to public art in the city.				
73	Foster innovation, design excellence and beauty in community parks and public spaces by integrating art into the design of public spaces and by including artists as part of design teams.				
74	Convey the community's identity and highlight diversity by incorporating art, history and culture into the city through public art, urban design and events.				
Trails					
75	Implement the recommended trail network, including trails, trailheads, grade-separated crossings, lighting and other improvements suggested in this master plan by build-out.				
76	Develop a comprehensive wayfinding and signage master plan that addresses safety, regulatory, interpretive, and wayfinding signage. The plan should also include recommendations for enhancing key gateways and landmarks in the city, such as creating a landmark in the Town Center.				
77	Regularly update trails information on the city's website or create an app where information can be posted on current trails conditions, trail locations, trail characteristics, and general information about trails..				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
78	Assess and develop solutions for creating links across major barriers (i.e., I-15, FrontRunner, TRAX and railroads)				
79	Evaluate the feasibility of adding more beginner level instructional trails in focused locations such as near the Draper Cycle Park.				
80	Consider reconstructing less popular mountain bike trails to better accommodate skill level progression.				
81	Provide more technically challenging bike trails in key areas such as along the Woods Hollow Trail.				
82	As trail use and demand increases in the future, consider evaluating the feasibility of a program to charge non-residents for the use of city trails, such as a sticker program or other methods.				
83	Evaluate the installation of trail lighting and emergency response stations along paved multi-use trails where appropriate.				
84	Periodically evaluate the city's maintenance strategies for trails and trail facilities.				
85	Establish weed management program to target spread of puncture vine/goat-heads to reduce incidents of flat bike tires.				
86	Address pedestrian and bicyclist safety during construction and maintenance activities.				
87	Establish programs that encourages citizens to report maintenance issues that affect bicyclist and pedestrian safety.				
88	Ensure that maintenance routines include selective plowing of key routes to facilitate winter trail use.				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
89	Promote an "Adopt a Trail" program to encourage trail user assistance in maintaining the trail system. Encourage participants to become involved in all aspects of trails development, including maintenance and long-term improvements.				
90	Ensure safety contact information is included on all trail signage and maps.				
91	Continue to develop programs like the Volunteers in Police Service which encourages and facilitates volunteer involvement in making trails safe by providing information for reporting problems and illegal activities, as well as providing maintenance and trail building activities and events.				
92	Study the feasibility of creating a trail donation program that would provide scannable Quick Response Codes (QR Codes) at trailheads that would take trail users to a website encouraging them to support the facilities they enjoy through direct donations.				
93	Consider a city sponsored program to offer grants to homeowners for planting trees in their yards along Draper City trails in areas where it is not practical for the city to plant and irrigate trees.				
94	Explore ways to maximize existing trail corridors and rights-of-ways such as adding unpaved trails parallel to paved trails, adding single track trail alignments next to double track trails, or converting unofficial trails or dirt roads into official city trails.				
95	Additional trailheads and trail access points should be explored as the trail system continues to evolve, particularly when access is requested by specific neighborhoods.				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
96	Evaluate the use of the UTA corridor from Draper Park to the Point of the Mountain as a linear parkway that can accommodate non-paved trails and other recreational amenities if it is abandoned by the agency.				
97	Improve connections to the Jordan River and its associated amenities through negotiations with future development and the implementation of the recommended trail network.				
98	Regularly update the *Open Space Plan*, *Active Transportation Plan*, and this master plan to incorporate connections to adjacent communities and to reflect new policies, requirements and opportunities for trails funding.				
99	Ensure that ordinances require trails easements or trails rights-of-way in all new development areas.				
100	Work to close gaps in existing trails.				
101	Encourage development patterns that provide for community services close to neighborhoods and connect them with bicycle and pedestrian trails.				
102	Continue to work with the Draper Parks and Trails Committee and the Draper City Council to identify, fund, and implement trails.				
103	Explore all funding and development options for trails development and enhancement, and aggressively seek grants, sponsorships, and partnerships.				
104	Include system-wide trails development in any future planning initiatives, focusing on closing gaps in trails and connecting existing and future neighborhoods to schools, parks and recreation facilities, public transit, and community destinations.				
105	Create a sustainable, dedicated source of trail funding within the annual city budget.				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
106	Continue the development of user specific trails such as foot-only for hiking, trail running and equestrian use.				
107	Continue to optimize directional trails, adding new directional trails or updating use direction on existing trails as needed.				
108	Reserve alternating days for user groups for study and potential use in the future if needed.				
109	Develop a policy and strategy for electric motorized vehicle use on city trails.				
110	Evaluate the feasibility of adding trails for electric motorized within the city.				
111	Provide more trail options for people with dogs, including loop trails.				
112	Provide more trail rangers to help with enforcement issues.				
113	Increase focus by law enforcement officers to bicycle-related violations by both motorists and bicyclists and emphasize positive enforcement for safe bicycling behavior by children.				
114	Increase enforcement efforts to prevent the obstruction of dedicated trails.				
115	Ensure that all bicycle or pedestrian collisions are accurately recorded into a collision database for future analysis and monitoring.				
116	Educate the general public on bicycle and walking safety issues and encourage non-motorized transportation with programs that target pedestrians, bicyclists and motorists.				
117	Install signage along all local and regional trails to assist with wayfinding and to increase awareness of trail users				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
118	Support Safe Routes to School and other efforts, including educational and incentive programs to encourage more students to bicycle or walk to school, through a partnership with the school districts and other interested parties.				
119	Promote bicycling and walking through city-sponsored events.				
120	Reduce aggressive and/or negligent behavior among drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians through educational campaigns.				
121	Cooperate with local bike shops and clubs to provide educational materials about trails and trail etiquette and safety at public events and festivals.				
122	Continue to promote trail events and activities such as National Trails Day.				
123	Participate in regional bicycle outreach programs such as Bicycle Month activities.				
124	Continue to work with adjacent communities and regional planning agencies on the planning and implementation of regional trail connections with Draper City.				
125	Encourage multi-jurisdictional funding applications with the Wasatch Front Regional Council and the neighboring cities of Lehi, Alpine, Highland, Riverton, South Jordan, Bluffdale and Sandy.				
126	Work with private landowners to make improvements to existing trails, such as adding a bridge to the Rush Trail at the stream crossing on Metro Water's property near the Peak View trailhead or partnering with the Allen Tower Trail property owner to add benches, maps, a fitness station and assist with general clean-up.				
127	Track the progress on the plans as a percent completed of the total recommended trails improvements.				

Table 34. Action Plan continued

#	Item	Immediate Implementation	Short-Term Implementation 0 - 9 years 2023-2032	Medium-Term Implementation 9 - 20 years 2032 - 2042	Medium / Long-Term Implementation 20 years+ (build-out) 2042 - 2050+
128	Track city-wide trends in trails usage through Census data, annual trail user counts, and periodic community surveys.				
129	Ensure that the "River to Range" trail is constructed as "The Point" develops, providing access to the Jordan River Parkway and its associated amenities for the entire Draper community.				
130	Require an interconnected network of trails within "The Point" to serve local residents with recreational trails and facilitate connections to parks and other key community destinations.				

POTENTIAL FUNDING SOURCES

The following are some of the key funding sources currently available for implementing the plan recommendations.

- General Funds - funds that come through government levies such as property and sales taxes that are divided up as the city sees fit.
- Park Impact Fee Funds - impact fees assessed with new development and redevelopment to provide comparable level of service for parks as the city grows.
- Enterprise Funds - business-type funds where governments charge fees for programs and services and then use the money to pay for those services.
- Bonds - debt obligations issued by government entities.

Details regarding the various funding options and sources is provided below.

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES & OPTIONS FOR LARGE PROJECTS

General Obligation Bonds

The lowest interest cost financing for any local government is typically through the levying of taxes for issuance of General Obligation Bonds. General Obligation Bonds, commonly referred to as "G.O. Bonds," are secured by the unlimited pledge of the taxing ability of the city, sometimes called a "full faith and credit" pledge. Because G.O. bonds are secured by and repaid from property taxes, they are generally viewed as the lowest credit risk to bond investors. This low risk usually translates into the lowest interest rates of any municipal bond structure.

Under the Utah State Constitution, any bonded indebtedness secured by property tax levies must be approved by a majority of voters in a bond election called for that purpose. Currently, bond elections may only be held once each year on the November general election date.

If the recreation improvements being considered for funding through a G.O. bond has broad appeal to the public and proponents are willing to

assist in the promotional efforts, G.O. bonds for recreation projects can meet with public approval. However, since some constituents may not view them as essential-purpose facilities for a local government or may view the government as competing with the private sector, obtaining positive voter approval may be a challenge.

It should also be noted that a G.O. bond election, if successful, would only cover the financing of capital expenditures for the facility. Facility revenues and/or other city funds would still be needed to pay for the operation and maintenance expenses of the facilities.

State law limitations on the amount of General Obligation indebtedness for this type of facility are quite high with the limit being four percent of a city's taxable value. Pursuant to state law the debt must be structured to mature in forty years or less, but practically the city would not want to structure the debt to exceed the useful life of the facility.

Advantages of G.O. bonds:

- Lowest interest rates
- Lowest bond issuance costs
- If approved, a new 'revenue' is identified to pay for the capital cost

Disadvantages of G.O. bonds:

- Timing issues; limited dates to hold required G.O. election
- Risk of a "no" vote while still incurring costs of holding a bond election
- Can only raise taxes to finance bonds through election process to pay for physical facilities, not ongoing or additional operation and maintenance expense. This would have to be done through a separate truth-in-taxation tax increase.

Sales Tax Revenue Bonds

Utah law allows municipalities to issue debt secured by a pledge of their sales tax receipts. Sales tax revenue bonds have been well received in the markets and may be used for a wide variety of municipal capital projects, including recreation facilities. State law limits the amount of sales tax revenue bonds that may be issued by a community. Due to the fact that (1) most cities rely heavily on their sales tax revenues for their operations; and (2) local governments have very little control over the sales tax revenue source; the financial markets will typically only allow an issuer to utilize approximately one-half of the revenues available as a pledge toward debt service as they require minimum debt service coverage covenants of two times revenues to debt costs.

Additionally, due to the reliance on sales tax revenues for the general operations of most communities, existing sales tax revenues would have to be diverted to repay the bonds, unless the city has additional revenue sources that can be devoted to repayment of the bonds, or is anticipating a spike in sales tax revenues due to new large retail businesses locating in the city.

Utah local government sales tax revenue bonds are very well regarded in the bond market and will generally trade within five to fifteen basis points of where the city's General Obligation Bond debt would price.

Advantages of Sales Tax Revenue Bonds:

- Relatively low interest rates
- No vote required

Disadvantages of Sales Tax Revenue Bonds:

- Utilizes existing city funds with no new revenue source identified
- Somewhat higher financing costs than G.O. Bonds

Special Assessment Areas

Formerly known as Special Improvement Districts or (SIDs), a Special Assessment Area (SAA) provides a means for a local government to designate an area as benefited by an improvement and levy an assessment to pay for the improvements. The assessment levy is then pledged to retire the debt incurred in constructing the project.

While not subject to a bond election as General Obligation bonds require, SAAs may not, as a matter of law, be created if 40 percent or more of the property owners subject to the assessment, weighted by method of assessment, within the proposed SAA, protest its creation. Politically, most city councils would find it difficult to create an SAA if even 20-30 percent of property owners oppose the SAA. If created, the city's ability to levy an assessment within the SAA provides a sound method of financing although it will be at interest rates higher than other types of debt that the city could consider issuing.

The underlying rationale of an SAA is that those who benefit from the improvements will be assessed for the costs. For a recreation facility or similar major project, which is intended to serve all residents of the community, and in this case possibly serve multiple communities, it would be difficult to make a case for excluding any residential properties from being assessed, although commercial property would have to be evaluated with bond counsel. The ongoing annual administrative obligations related to an SAA would be formidable even though State law allows the city to assess a fee to cover such administrative costs. Special Assessment notices are mailed out by the entity creating the assessment area and are not included as part of the annual tax notice and collection process conducted by the county.

If an SAA is used, the city would have to decide on a method of assessment (i.e. per residence, per acre, by front-footage) which is fair and equitable to both residential and commercial property owners.

The ability to utilize this mechanism by cities joined together under an inter-local cooperative would need to be explored with legal counsel. There are several issues that would need to be considered such as ownership of the facility as a local government can only assess property owners within its proper legal boundaries.

Advantages of SAA Bonds:

- Assessments provide a 'new' revenue source to pay for the capital expense
- No general vote required (but those assessed can challenge the creation)

Disadvantages of SAA Bonds:

- Higher financing costs
- Significant administration costs for a city-Wide Assessment area

Note – Due to the costs of administering a city-Wide SAA and given that special assessments cannot be deducted from income taxes, but property taxes can, it seems more rational to seek for G.O. election approval rather than form a city-Wide SAA.

Lease Revenue Bonds

One financing option which, until the advent of sales tax revenue bonds, was frequently used to finance recreation facilities is a Lease Revenue Bond issued by the Local Building Authority (formerly Municipal Building Authority) of the city. This type of bond would be secured by the recreation center property and facility itself, not unlike real property serving as the security for a home mortgage. Lease revenue bonds are repaid by an annual appropriation of the lease payment by the city council. Generally, this financing method works best when used for an essential public facility such as city halls, police stations and fire stations. Interest rates on a lease revenue bond would likely be 15 to 30 basis points higher than on sales tax revenue bonds depending on the market's assessment of the "essentiality" of the facility.

Financial markets generally limit the final maturity on this type of issue to the useful life of the facility and state law limits the term of the debt to a maximum of forty years. As the city is responsible to make the lease payments, the financial markets determine the perceived willingness and ability of the city to make those payments by a thorough review of the city's General Fund monies.

As this type of bond financing does not generate any new revenue source, the city council will still need to identify revenue sources sufficient to make the lease payments to cover the debt service.

Creative use of this option could be made with multiple local governments, each of which could finance their portion through different means – one could use sales tax, another could issue G.O. bonds, etc.

Advantages of Lease Revenue Bonds:

- No general vote required
- No specific revenue pledge required

Disadvantages of Lease Revenue Bonds:

- Higher financing costs than some other alternatives
- No 'new' revenue source identified to make up the use of general fund monies that will be utilized to make the debt service payment

Creation of a Special Service District

A city, or several cities via inter-local agreement, can create a Recreation District charged with providing certain services to residents of the area covered by the District. A Special District can levy a property tax assessment on residents of the District to pay for both the bond debt service and O&M. It should be noted that the city already can levy, subject to a bond election and/or the truth-in-taxation process, property taxes. The creation of a Recreation Special Service District serves to separate its designated functions from those of the city by creating a separate entity with its own governing body. However, an additional layer of government may not be the most cost effective.

Creative Financing

Non-traditional sources of funding may be used to minimize the amount that needs to be financed via the issuance of debt. The city's approach should be to utilize community support for fund-raising efforts, innovative sources of grants, utilization of naming rights/donations, partnership opportunities involving other communities and the private sector, together with cost-sharing arrangements with school districts.

To the extent debt must be incurred to complete the financing package, alternative bonding structures, as discussed above, should be evaluated to find the optimal structure based on the financial resources of the city.

FUNDING OPTIONS FOR SMALLER PROJECTS

Private Funds

Private and Public Partnerships

A parks and recreation department or a group of communities acting cooperatively, and a private developer or other government or quasi-government agency may often cooperate on a facility that services the public, yet is also attractive to an entrepreneur or another partner. These partnerships can be effective funding opportunities for special use sports facilities like baseball complexes or soccer complexes; however, they generally are not feasible when the objective is to develop community parks that provide facilities such as playgrounds, informal playing fields, and other recreational opportunities that are generally available to the public free of charge. A recreation center, community center, or swimming/water park is also potentially attractive as a private or public partnership.

Private Fundraising

While not addressed as a specific strategy for individual recreation facilities, it is not uncommon for public monies to be leveraged with private donations. Private funds will most likely be attracted to high-profile facilities such as a swimming complex or sports complex, and generally require aggressive promotion and management on behalf of the park and recreation department or city administration.

Service Organization Partners

Many service organizations and corporations have funds available for park and recreation facilities. Local Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, and other service organizations often combine resources to develop park and recreation facilities. Other for-profit organizations such as Home Depot and Lowes are often willing to partner with local communities in the development of playground and other park and recreation

equipment and facilities. Again, the key is a motivated individual or group who can garner the support and funding desired.

Joint Development Partnerships

Joint development opportunities may also occur between municipalities and among agencies or departments within a municipality. Cooperative relationships between cities and counties are not uncommon, nor are partnerships between cities and school districts. Often, small cities in a region can cooperate and pool resources for recreation projects. There may be other opportunities as well which should be explored whenever possible to maximize recreation opportunities and minimize costs. To make these kinds of opportunities happen, there must be on-going and constant communication between residents, governments, business interests and others.

Local Funding Sources

ZAP Taxes

Zoo, Arts and Park (ZAP) taxes have been very effective in raising funds for a range of recreation, trails, and arts projects. This program is administered by Salt Lake County, which receives one penny for every $10.00 purchased, and redistributes the funds to more than 160 qualified parks, recreation cultural organizations and events. The ZAP tax is approved in ten-year increments.

Park and Recreation Impact Fees

The city has adopted an impact fee program for park, recreation and trail projects. Impact fees can be used by communities to offset the cost of public parks and facilities needed to serve future residents and new development.

Impact fees are especially useful in areas of rapid growth or redevelopment. They help the community to maintain a current level of service as new development puts strain on existing facilities. It assures that new development pays its proportionate share to maintain quality of life expectations for city residents.

Dedications and Development Agreements

The dedication of land for parks, and park development agreements has long been an accepted development requirement and is another valuable tool for implementing parks. The city can require the dedication of park land through review of projects such as Planned Unit Developments (PUDs), for example.

Special Taxes or Fees

Tax revenue collected for special purposes may be earmarked for park development. For instance, the room tax applied to hotel and motel rooms in the city could be earmarked for parks, recreation and trails development but is generally earmarked for tourism-related projects.

Community Development Block Grants

Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) can be used for park development in areas of the city that qualify as low and moderate income areas. CDBG funds may be used to upgrade parks, purchase new park equipment and improve accessibility (Americans with Disabilities Act). Additionally, CDBG funds may be used for projects that remove barriers to access for the elderly and for persons with severe disabilities.

Utah Outdoor Recreation Grants

The Utah Division of Outdoor Recreation administers several grant programs. Funds are matched with local funds for acquisition of park and recreation lands, redevelopment of older recreation facilities, trails, accessibility improvements and other recreation programs /facilities that provide close-to-home recreation opportunities for youth, adults, senior citizens and persons with physical and mental disabilities. (www.recreation.utah/gov/grants.)

Tourism, Recreation, Culture, and Conservation Grants

The Salt Lake County Tourism, Recreation, Culture, and Conservation (TRCC) Program is designed to help eligible communities develop projects to help residents and visitors while supporting cultural and economic growth within their boundaries. Funds may be used for consulting, capital, or tourism expenses related to the development and maintenance of convention, cultural, or recreation facilities or tourism promotion.

User Fees
User fees may be charged for reserved rentals on park pavilions and for recreation programs. These fees should be evaluated to determine whether they are appropriate. A feasibility study may be needed to acquire the appropriate information before making decisions and changes.

Redevelopment Agency Funds
Generally, Redevelopment Agency (RDA) Funds are available for use in redevelopment areas. As new RDA areas are identified and developed, tax increment funds generated can, at the discretion of the city, be used to fund park acquisition and development.

State and Federal Programs
The availability of these funds may change annually depending on budget allocations at the state or federal level. It is important to check with local representatives and administering agencies to find out the status of funding. Many of these programs are funded by the Federal government and administered by local State agencies.

Land and Water Conservation Fund
This Federal money is made available to states, and in Utah is administered by the Utah State Division of Parks and Recreation. Funds are matched with local funds for acquisition of park and recreation lands, redevelopment of older recreation facilities, trails, accessibility improvements and other recreation programs /facilities that provide close-to-home recreation opportunities for youth, adults, senior citizens and persons with physical and mental disabilities.

TIGER Discretionary Grants (Became RAISE)
According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, "the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2016 appropriated $500 million, available through September 30, 2019, for National Infrastructure Investments otherwise known as TIGER grants. As with previous rounds of TIGER, funds for the FY 2016 TIGER program are to be awarded on a competitive basis for projects that will have a significant impact on the Nation, a metropolitan area or a region.

TIGER Discretionary Grants have supported innovative projects, including multi-modal and multi-jurisdictional projects which are difficult to fund through traditional federal programs. Successful TIGER projects leverage resources, encourage partnership, catalyze investment and growth, fill a critical void in the transportation system or provide a substantial benefit to the nation, region or metropolitan area in which the project is located. The 2016 TIGER grant program will continue to make transformative surface transportation investments that dramatically improve the status quo by providing significant and measurable improvements over existing conditions."

Federal Recreational Trails Program
The Utah Department of Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation Division administers these Federal funds. The funds are available for motorized and non-motorized trail development and maintenance projects, educational programs to promote trail safety and trail-related environmental protection projects. The match is 50 percent, and grants may range from $10,000 to $200,000. Projects are awarded in August each year.

Utah Trails and Pathways / Non-Motorized Trails Program
Funds are available for planning, acquisition and development of recreational trails. The program is administered by the Board of Utah State Parks and Recreation, which awards grants at its fall meeting based on recommendations of the Recreation Trails Advisory Council and Utah State Parks and Recreation. The match is 50 percent, and grants may range from $5,000 to $100,000.

In-Kind and Donated Services or Funds
Several options for local initiatives are possible to further the implementation of the master plan. These kinds of programs would require the city to implement a proactive recruiting initiative to generate interest and sponsorship, and may include:

- Fund-raising and volunteer support of Draper's parks, open spaces, recreation facilities and trails;
- Adopt-a-park or adopt-a-trail, whereby a service organization or group either raises funds or constructs a given facility with in-kind services;

- Corporate sponsorships, whereby businesses or large corporations provide funding for a facility, as per an adopt-a-trail and adopt-a-park program; or
- Public trail and park facility construction programs, in which local citizens donate their time and effort to planning and implementing trail projects and park improvements.



APPENDICES

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APPENDIX A:
DRAPER PARKS, RECREATION AND TRAILS MASTER PLAN UPDATE SURVEY 2022 RESULTS

PARKS & RECREATION MASTER PLAN UPDATE SURVEY

FALL 2021 PARKS AND RECREATION COMMUNITY SURVEY



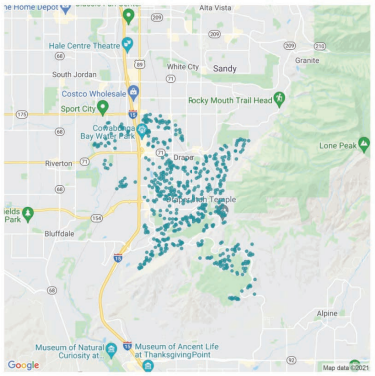
KEY FINDINGS

1. **Overall satisfaction with Draper parks and recreation facilities is high**
   - Draper residents are highly satisfied with the provision of parks and rec facilities, with well over 80% of respondents saying they are satisfied. Respondents who are very physically active are more likely to say they are satisfied with parks and rec opportunities in the City.
2. **Respondents use Draper trails and parks/facilities often, and they like having them close by**
   - A majority of respondents, 55%, say they use Draper parks (or fields and rec facilities) a few times a month or more, and, cumulatively, around 70% respondents are using Draper parks at least once a month. Additionally, over 70% of respondents say having parks close to them is important.
   - Nearly 2/3 of respondents, 63%, say they use trails a few times a month or more, and, cumulatively, about 3/4 of respondents are using trails at least once a month. Most respondents, about 2/3, spent between 1 and 2 hours on trails when they use them.
3. **Nearly all respondents say they are satisfied with arts and cultural events in Draper**
   - Nearly 80% of respondents say Draper provides an adequate amount of arts and cultural events, and respondents particularly enjoy the Draper Days events. Respondents are interested in Draper City offering more concerts.
4. **Preserving natural space and improving recreational facilities has broad support among respondents**
   - In terms of future development projects, purchasing and preserving more natural open space is the potential priority area that has the most support (around 1 in 5 respondents allocate some portion of their hypothetical budget to this initiative).
5. **Most residents are willing to support parks and recreation funding measures**
   - On average, respondents would be willing to pay $64 more per year in property taxes to fund parks and rec development and operation. Additionally, 77% of respondents are at least somewhat willing to pay a nominal annual usage fee to fund park maintenance and upgrades.

SURVEY METHODOLOGY

SAMPLING, MODE, & MARGIN OF ERROR

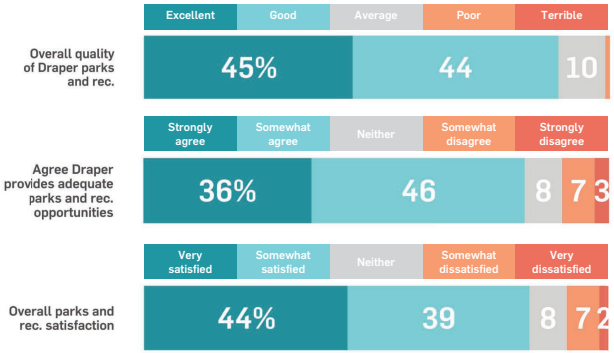
- *593* residents within the boundaries of Draper City participated in this online survey
- Interviews were collected from November 6-24, 2021
- Data have been *weighted to reflect population statistics from the U.S. Census* to ensure that the sample is representative of the City as a whole, specifically regarding *age*, *gender*, and *home ownership*
- Margin of error *+-4.0 percentage points*



OVERALL PERCEPTIONS, LIFESTYLE TRENDS

OVERALL SATISFACTION WITH PARKS AND REC IS HIGH

A solid majority of our respondents (around 85%) say that the quality of parks and recreation opportunities in Draper is good or excellent, that the city provides an adequate number of parks and recreational facilities, and they are satisfied with the programs and facilities provided. Those who are very physically active are more likely to find Draper parks and rec to be of high quality and satisfactory than those who are not.

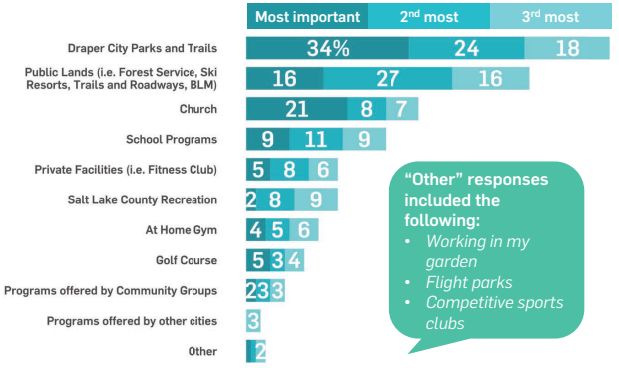


Those who are very physically active were **more likely to say the overall quality of Draper parks and rec is good** and say that they are **satisfied with it.** However, they were equally likely to say Draper **provides an adequate amount.**

Q: All things considered, how would you rate the overall quality of parks, trails, open spaces, and recreation facilities & programs in Draper City? (n = 581)
Q: Do you agree or disagree that Draper City currently provides an adequate number of parks, recreation, open spaces, and trails opportunities? (n = 527)
Q: How satisfied/dissatisfied are you with the overall value your household receives from parks, trails, open spaces, and recreational facilities and programs in Draper? (n = 515)

CITY PARKS, TRAILS MOST IMPORTANT FACILITIES

By far, Draper City parks and trails are seen as most important to residents, with 72% having marked it as in their top 3 most important facilities. Public lands fall close behind in terms of importance, followed by churches and school programs. Only 2% of residents indicate that their recreational needs are not being met.



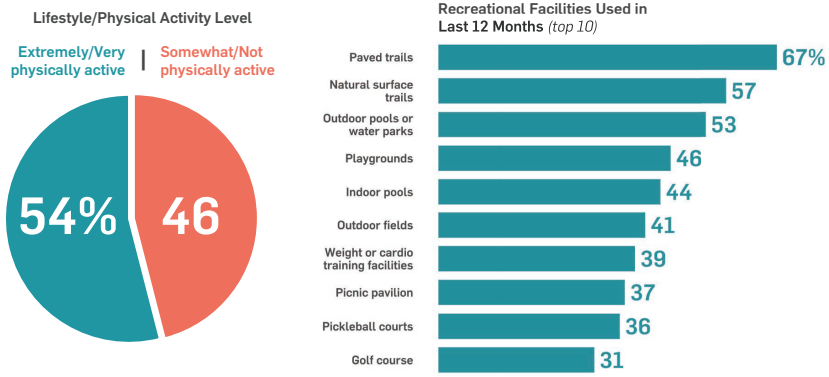
"Other" responses included the following:
- *Working in my garden*
- *Flight parks*
- *Competitive sports clubs*

About **2% of respondents** indicate that their **recreational needs are not being met.**

Q: "Please rank, in order of importance, the programs and facilities your household uses to meet your leisure and recreational needs, where 1 is the most important way your needs are met. If one or more of the options in the list does not apply to you, you do not need to drag and drop those options into the "Important to my household" box." (n=509)

TRAILS, POOLS, PLAYGROUNDS MOST UTILIZED

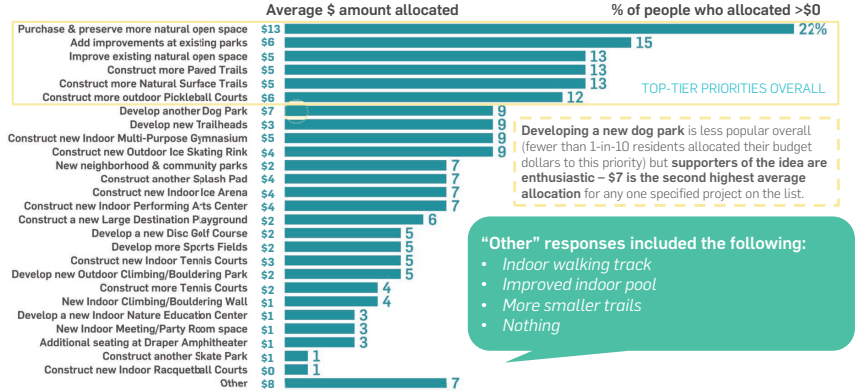
When asked their physical activity, 54% of respondents say they are "very" or "somewhat" active. The Draper City recreational facilities most utilized by respondents is trails, with 67% of respondents having used paved trails during the past year and 57% having used natural surface trails. Pools and playgrounds are also quite popular.



Q: "How would you rate your own lifestyle?" (n=576)
Q: "In the past 12 months, what types of recreation facilities, if any, have you or members of your household used or visited, whether in Draper or elsewhere? Select all that apply." (n=527)

PURCHASING & PRESERVING NATURAL SPACE A PRIORITY

Purchasing and preserving more natural open space is the category in which respondents are most likely to allocate money, as well as the category that receives the highest average dollar allocation. Racquetball courts and skate parks are seen as lower priorities in terms of budget allocation.



Developing a new dog park is less popular overall (fewer than 1-in-10 residents allocated their budget dollars to this priority) but **supporters of the idea are enthusiastic – $7 is the second highest average allocation** for any one specified project on the list.

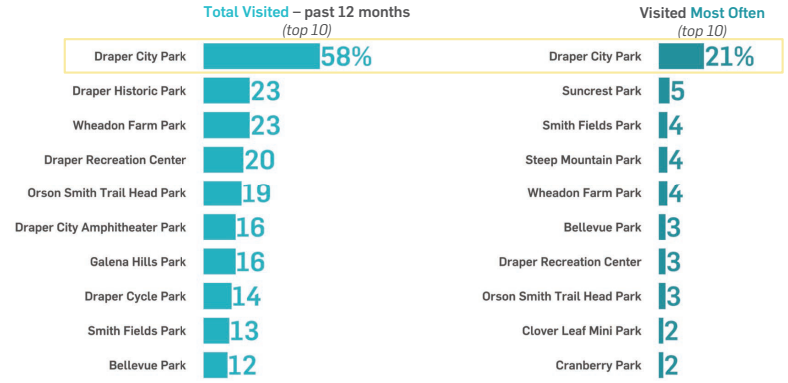
"Other" responses included the following:
- *Indoor walking track*
- *Improved indoor pool*
- *More smaller trails*
- *Nothing*

Q: Suppose you had $100 to spend on additional parks, facilities, or trails in Draper City boundaries. How would you divide your $100 among the various projects that could be funded? You may spend the $100 all in one category or divide it up as you please, but the total must be $100.

CURRENT PARK TRENDS, FEELINGS

DRAPER CITY PARK MOST POPULAR LOCATION

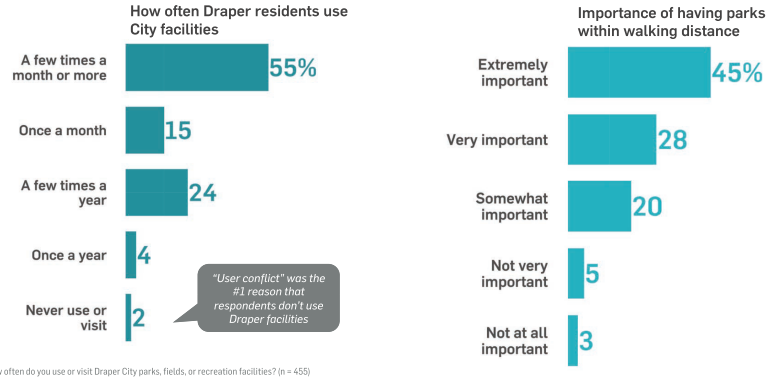
Draper City Park is by far the most used facility, regarding both overall parks visited in the last 12 months, and of the parks visited the most frequently. While 58% of residents have visited Draper City Park during the past 12 months, fewer than 25% of residents have visited all other parks.



Q: In the past 12 months, which of the following Draper parks, fields, or recreation facilities, if any, have you or members of your household used or visited? Select all that apply. (n = 415)
Q: Which Draper City park, field, or recreational facility does your household use most often? (n = 399)

MOST RESIDENTS USE FACILITIES, WANT THEM CLOSE BY

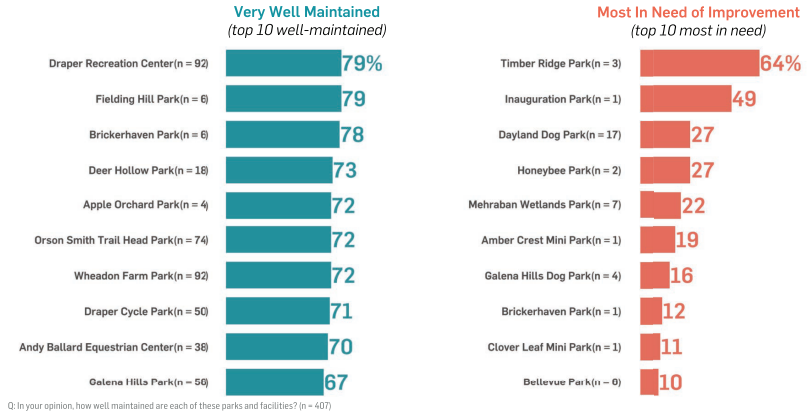
The vast majority (70%) of Draper residents use Draper City parks, trails, and recreation facilities at least once a month. An even larger majority (93%) consider it at least somewhat important to have a public park within walking distance of their home.



Q: How often do you use or visit Draper City parks, fields, or recreation facilities? (n = 455)
Q: Thinking generally, in your opinion how important is it to you to have public parks within walking distance of your home (i.e. within half a mile or 10 minutes)? (n = 433)
Q: Which of the following reasons best explain why you do not use or visit Draper City parks, fields, or recreation facilities? Select up to three. (n = 15)

TIMBER RIDGE PARK NEEDS MOST IMPROVEMENT

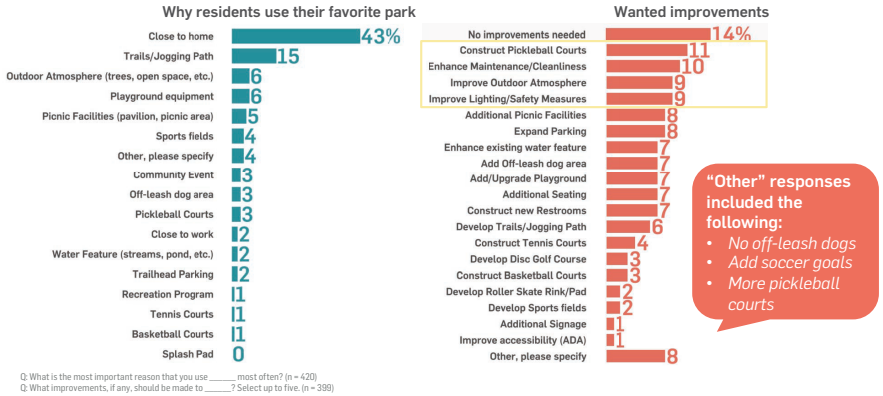
Draper Recreation Center, Fielding Hill Park, and Brickerhaven Park are the facilities most widely considered "very well maintained" by residents. Timber Ridge Park and Inauguration Park stand out as the facilities most in need of improvement.



Q: In your opinion, how well maintained are each of these parks and facilities? (n = 407)

PARKS CLOSE TO HOME ARE MOST IMPORTANT

Being close to home is by far the most important reason that Draper residents frequent their most used park. Using the trails/jogging paths is a less common, albeit significant reason. When it comes to improving their most frequented park, a plurality of respondents (14%) say that no improvements are needed. Among those who do see a need for improvement, the most common requests made include constructing pickleball courts, enhancing maintenance and atmosphere, and improving lighting.

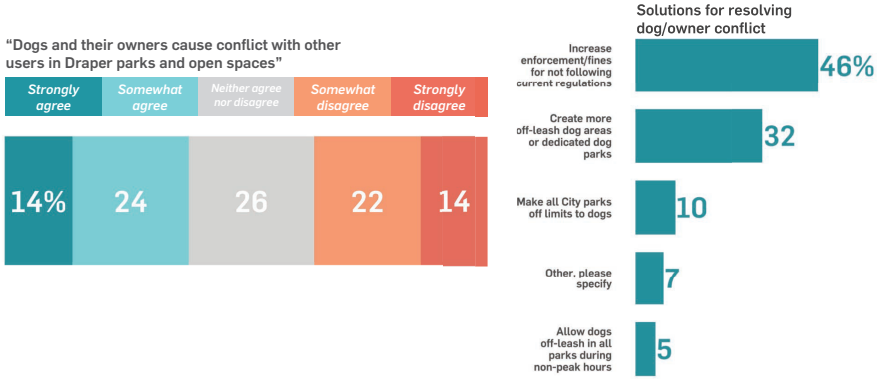


Q: What is the most important reason that you use _____ most often? (n = 420)
Q: What improvements, if any, should be made to _____? Select up to five. (n = 399)

TRAILS

RESIDENTS WANT TO INCREASE FINES FOR DOG USERS

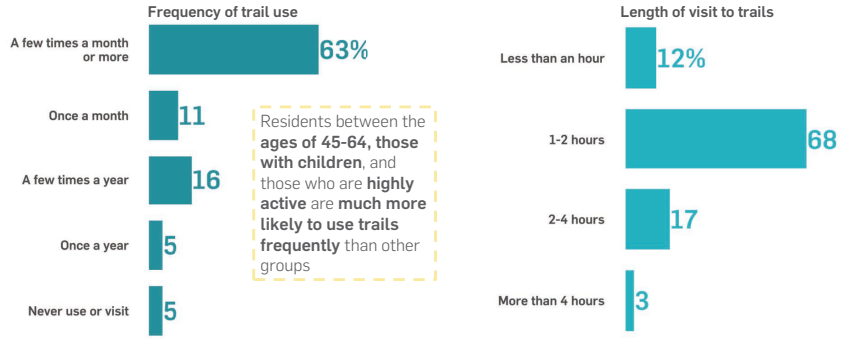
Residents are divided about whether dogs and their owners cause conflicts in parks and trails. Among those who express concern, nearly half prefer to resolve conflicts by increasing enforcement/fines . Just under a third say they prefer to create more off-leash dog areas and dedicated dog parks.



Q: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statement? Dogs and/or their owners often cause conflicts with other users in Draper parks and open spaces. (n = 427)
Q: How would you most prefer Draper City to resolve the conflicts between dogs and/or their owners and other park and open space users? (n = 162)

MOST RESIDENTS USE TRAILS REGULARLY

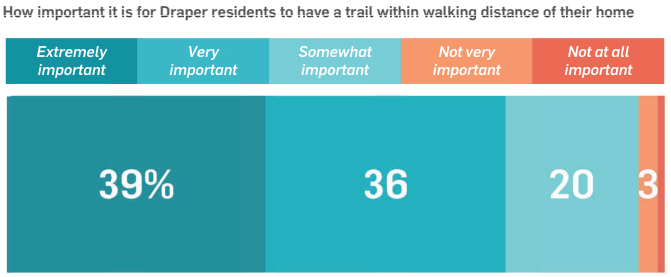
The majority (63%) of Draper residents use City trails a few times a month or more. Only 5% never use or visit City trails. Among those who do use City trails, the vast majority of residents spend 1-2 hours on the trails per visit, and only 12% typically spend less than per visit.



Q: How often do you or members of your household use trails in Draper City? (n = 521)
Q: How long do you typically spend on the trails per visit? (n = 498)

MOST RESIDENTS WANT TRAILS CLOSE BY

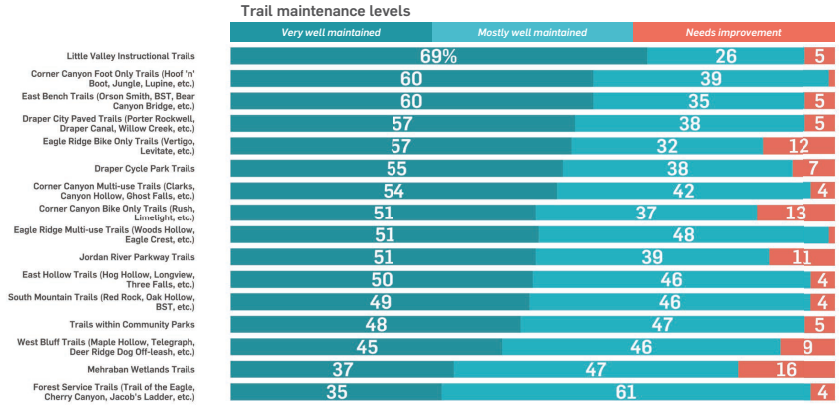
Nearly all Draper City residents (95%) say it is at least somewhat important to have a trail within walking distance of their home.



Q: Thinking more generally, in your opinion how important is it to have public trails within walking distance of your home (i.e. within half a mile or 10 minutes)? (n = 479)

MOST TRAILS CONSIDERED VERY WELL MAINTAINED

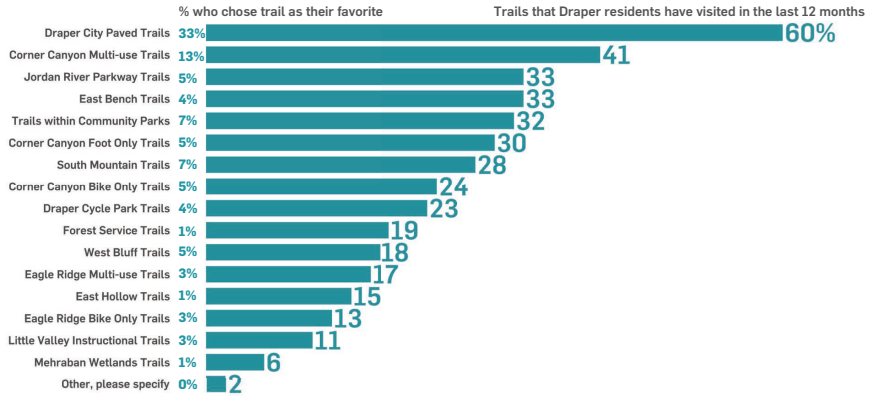
Draper residents consider the majority of Draper trails very well maintained. Little Valley Instructional trail is considered the most well-maintained. Mehraban Wetlands Trails are considered the trails most in need of improvement.



Q: In your opinion, how well maintained are each of these trails? (n = 464)

DRAPER CITY PAVED TRAILS MOST VISITED TRAILS

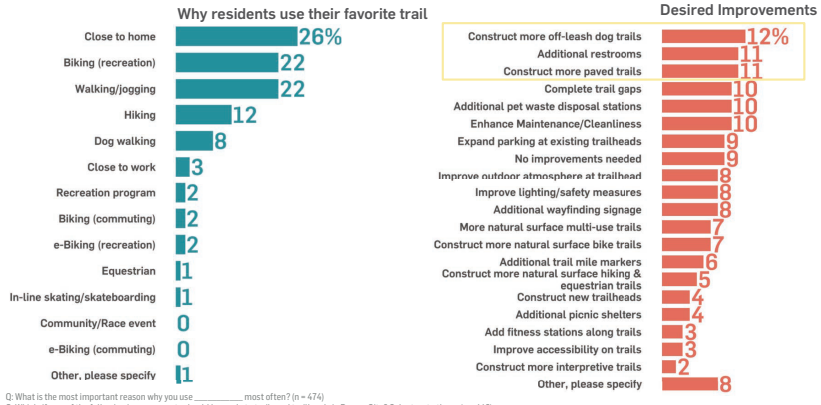
Draper City Paved Trails is by far the most visited trail system in Draper City, utilized by 60% of residents. Corner Canyon Multi-use Trails are also quite popular. By comparison, the Mehraban Wetlands Trails are the least popular of the City trails, utilized by only 6% of residents.



Q: In the past 12 months, which Draper City trails have you or members of your household used or visited? Select all that apply. (n = 479)

RESIDENTS PREFER TRAILS THAT ARE CLOSE TO HOME

A plurality of Draper residents use their favorite trail because it is close to home. Another significant proportion of residents use their favorite trail for recreational biking and walking/jogging. In terms of improving Draper trails, residents most commonly want more dog trails, restrooms, and paved trails.

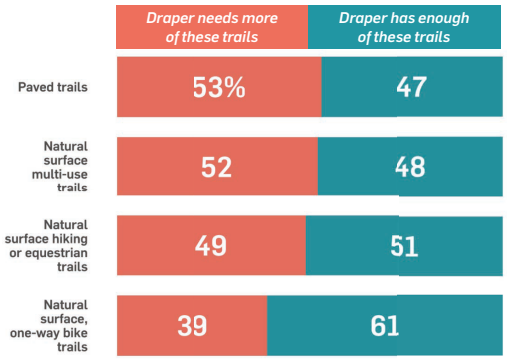


Q: What is the most important reason why you use _____ most often? (n = 474)
Q: Which, if any, of the following improvements should be made to trails and trailheads in Draper City? Select up to three. (n = 443)

RESIDENTS WANT MORE PAVED & MULTI-USE TRAILS

Residents are generally satisfied with the number of natural surface, one-way bike trails in the City and express the greatest interest in increasing the number of paved trails and natural surface multi-use trails in the City. Residents also express interest in having trails designated for specifically hikers rather than sharing trails with bikers.

Respondent attitudes towards types of trails



What other trails would Draper residents like to see more of?

- "Please do not build mtn biking trails with features and then call them multi use trails! This is so dangerous for hikers. We need single use trails."
- "Paved trails in natural areas that people in wheelchairs can use."
- "People/hiking only trails, versus bikes and hikers. Sometimes bikes don't wish to share the trail and it's nice to hike without bikes in the trail."
- "More off leash dog parks with walking or biking trails."

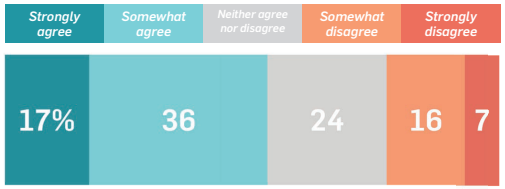
Q: Please indicate whether you would like Draper to increase the number of each of the following types of trails in the city, or if you think the current number of each type of trails is sufficient. (n = 448)

ARTS & RECREATION PROGRAMS

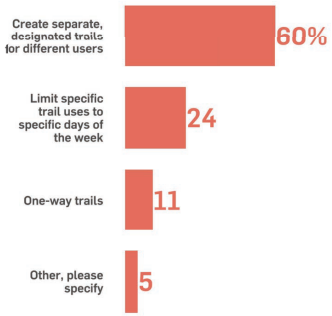
RESIDENTS WANT SEPARATE TRAILS FOR DIFFERENT USES

Just over half of Draper residents agree that the various groups of trail users often conflict with one another. Among those who express concern, the majority prefer to solve this problem by creating separate, designated trails for the different user groups. Another common, albeit less popular solution would be to limit specific trail uses to certain days.

"Various user groups on Draper open space trails often cause conflict with one another"



Solutions for resolving various user group conflict



Q: To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statement? Various user groups (e.g., cyclists, runners/joggers, walkers/hikers, equestrian users, dogs/their owners) on Draper open space trails often conflict with one another. (n = 457)
Q: How would you most prefer Draper to resolve the conflicts between trail user groups? (n = 223)

MOST ARE CONTENT WITH ARTS & CULTURAL EVENTS

The overwhelming majority of respondents (almost 80%) said the city provides an appropriate number of arts and cultural events. Only 18% said there were "not enough" and 4% said their were "too many." Recent move-ins and older residents are more likely to say there are not enough arts and cultural events.



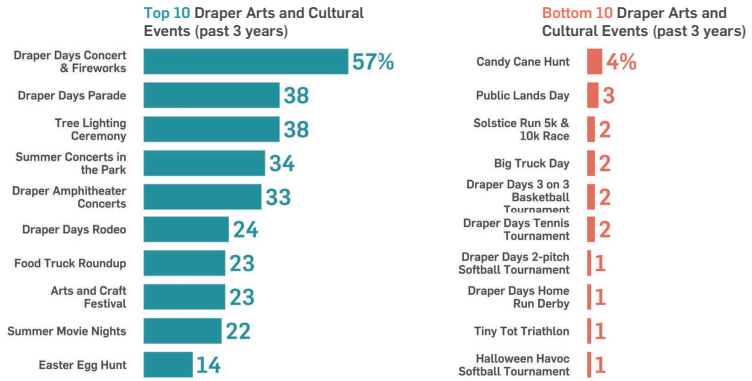
Recent move-ins (5 years or less) are more likely to say there are not enough arts and cultural events in Draper than those who have lived in Draper more than 5 years

Older residents are also more likely to say there are not enough arts and cultural events in Draper than younger residents

Q: " Which of the following best describes your opinion about arts and cultural events in Draper?" (n=408)

DRAPER DAYS EVENTS ARE MOST POPULAR OVERALL

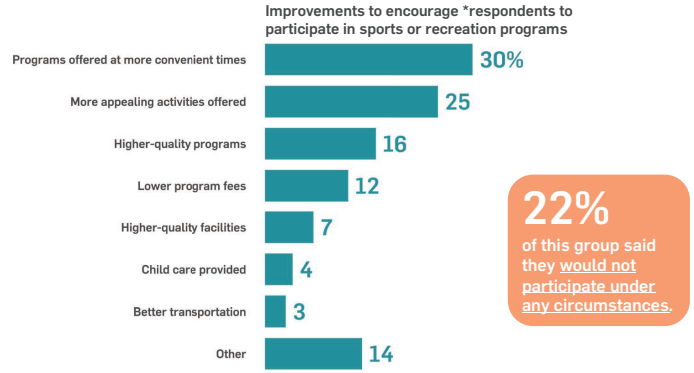
When asked which Draper City arts and cultural events respondents had participated in in the last 3 years, over half said they have participated in the Draper Days Concert and Fireworks. The Draper Days Parade and Tree Lighting Ceremony are also commonly attended. Sports tournaments, and races are among the least popular events.



Q: Which, if any, of the following Draper arts and cultural events have you or members of your household participated in or attended in the past 36 months? Select all that apply. (n=340)

SCHEDULING BIGGEST BARRIER TO PROGRAM PARTICIPATION

Among respondents who said they have not used a recreation facility in the past three years, a plurality report that having "more convenient program times" would be the most likely way to encourage them participate. Other likely ways to increase participation include providing more appealing activities, and higher quality programs.



Q: "Which, if any, of the following offerings or improvements would be most likely to encourage you or members of your household to participate in sports or recreation programs in Draper? Select up to three." (n=331, *DISPLAYED ONLY TO THOSE WHO HAVE NOT PARTICIPATED IN A DRAPER RECREATION PROGRAM IN THE PAST 3 YEARS)

LOW PARTICIPATION IN DRAPER RECREATION PROGRAMS

Overall, participation in formal Draper City recreation programs is very low. 82% of residents say that no one in their household has participated in adult programs and 60% say no one in their household participated in youth recreation programs. Of the programs offered, Junior Jazz and Youth soccer are by far the most popular offerings.

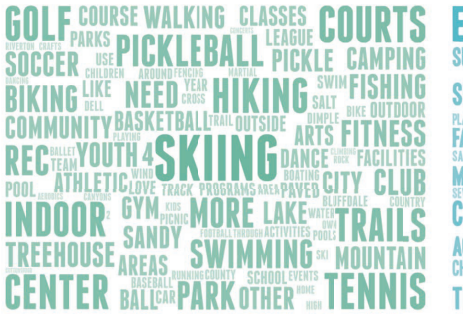


Q: "In the past 36 months, which of the following Draper City adult or all ages recreation programs, if any, have members of your household participated in? Select all that apply." (n=393)
Q: "In the past 36 months, which of the following Draper City youth recreation programs, if any, have members of your household participated in? Select all that apply." (n=407)

RESPONDENTS WANT TO SEE MORE CONCERTS IN DRAPER

When asked about other recreational activities they participate in, residents mention activities such as skiing, tennis, and pickleball (and a need for more tennis and pickleball courts) among other things. In terms of their interest of programs not currently offered in Draper, additional concerts, festivals, and food truck events were mentioned by a plurality of respondents.

Other recreational activities, facilities, or programs participated in:



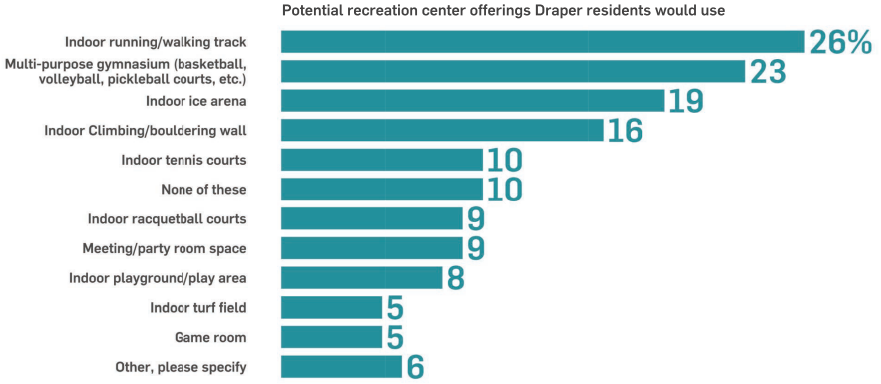
Interest in programs currently not offered by Draper City



Q: "What recreational activities, facilities, or programs do you use or participate in besides those previously mentioned, if any (including any outside of Draper)?" (n=210)
Q: "What programs or events would you be interested in participating in that are not currently offered by Draper City?" (n=135)

RESIDENTS WOULD USE INDOOR TRACK, GYMNASIUM

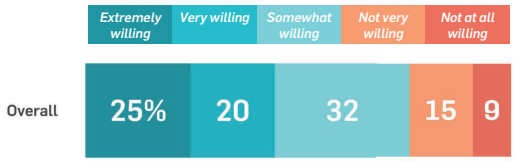
When asked about indoor facilities they or members of their household would use, a plurality of Draper residents express interest in using an indoor running/walking track. An almost equal proportion say they would make use of a multi-purpose gymnasium. Few individuals express interest in using an indoor turf field or game room.



Q: If Draper City were to build an indoor recreation facility, which of the following offerings would you or members of your household use? Select all that apply.

MAJORITY WILLING TO PAY MONTHLY $5 USE FEE

The vast majority of respondents (77%) say they are at least somewhat willing to pay a monthly $5 use fee to fund maintenance and upgrades to existing facilities. Twenty-five percent say they are "very willing." Households with children, and middle-aged and senior respondents are more likely to say they are willing to pay the use fee.



% Extremely + Very willing to pay use fee

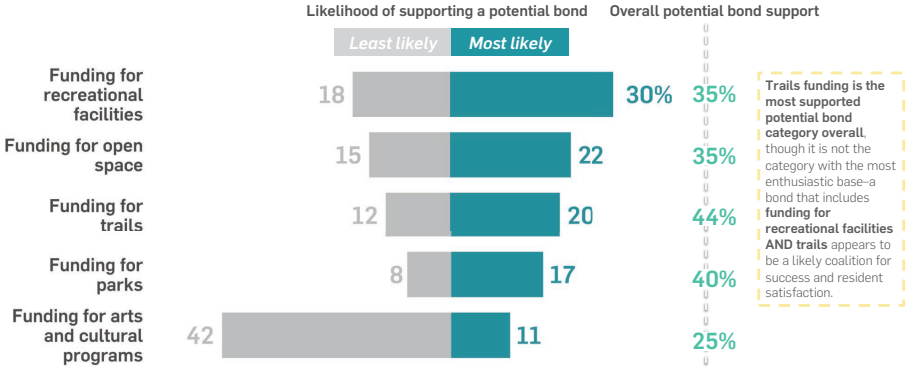
Sex	Men	48%
	Women	41
Age range	18-34	44
	35-44	44
	45-54	49
	55-64	41
	65+	62
Household	Has children	47
	No children	34
Physical activity	Very active	50
	Not very active	41

Q: "Please indicate how willing you would be to pay a monthly usage fee of $5 that would fund maintenance and upgrades to existing parks, facilities, and trails in Draper." (n=391)

FUNDING PARKS & RECREATION PRIORITIES

FACILITIES, OPEN SPACE, OR TRAILS BOND TO RECEIVE MOST SUPPORT

Nearly a third (30%) of Draper residents suggest they would be more likely to support a bond for recreational facilities than any other potential amenity or funding category, though 18% indicate that would be their last choice. In terms of total support, funding for open space, trails, and parks are all popular options while funding for arts and cultural programs is much less popular. Forty-two percent of residents say they would be least likely to support a bond for funding arts and cultural programs.



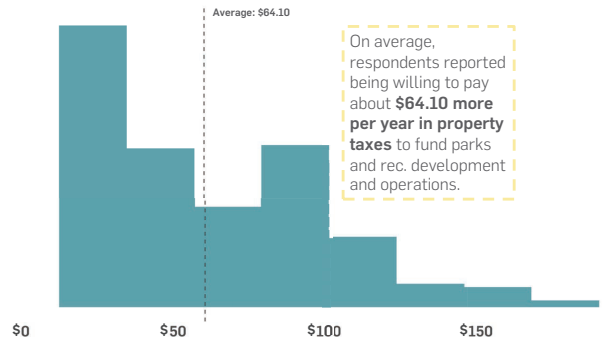
Trails funding is the most supported potential bond category overall, though it is not the category with the most enthusiastic base–a bond that includes **funding for recreational facilities AND trails** appears to be a likely coalition for success and resident satisfaction.

Q: If a bond were issued and property taxes were to be increased, which of the following would you be MOST likely to support? Which would you be LEAST likely to support? Select one response for each column. (n = 283)
Q: If a bond were issued and property taxes were to be increased, which of the following would you be likely to support? Select all that apply. (n = 387)

OLDER RESIDENTS, PARENTS MORE WILLING TO PAY

On average, respondents would be willing to pay $64 more per year in property taxes to fund parks and recreation development and operation. Men, middle-aged respondents and those with children in their household are willing to pay more than average by a few dollars per year.

Amount extra willing to pay per year



Avg. amount by various demographic factors

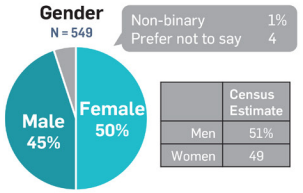
Sex	Men	$63.80
	Women	$56.90
Age range	18-34	$22.90
	35-44	$68.60
	45-54	$72.70
	55-64	$52.30
	65+	$42.10
Household	Has children	$66.70
	No children	$51.60
Physical activity	Very active	$63.40
	Not very active	$54.10

Q: "What is the maximum amount of additional annual property taxes you would be willing to pay to fund the development and operations of the types of parks, trails, open space, and recreation facilities that are most important to you and members of your household?" (n=365)

SAMPLE COMPOSITION

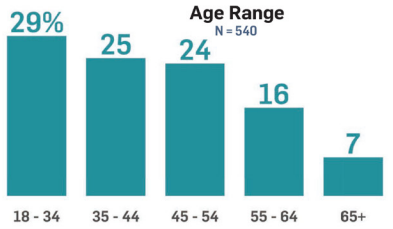
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Gender N = 549



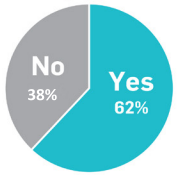
	Census Estimate
Men	51%
Women	49

Age Range N = 540

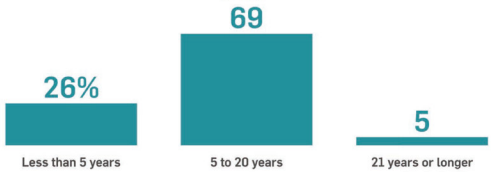


	Census Estimate
18-34	30%
35-44	24
45-54	21
55-64	13
65+	11

Has Children in Household N = 580

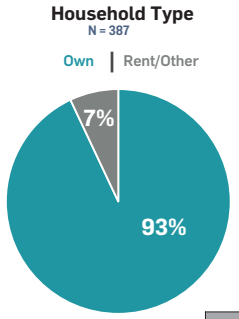


Time lived in Draper City N = 593

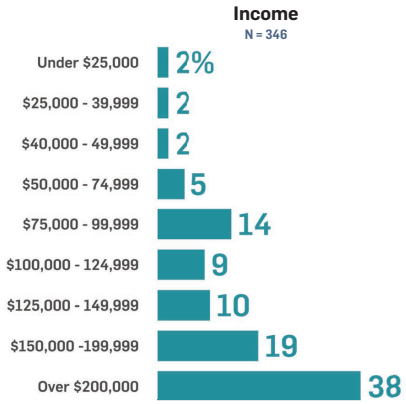


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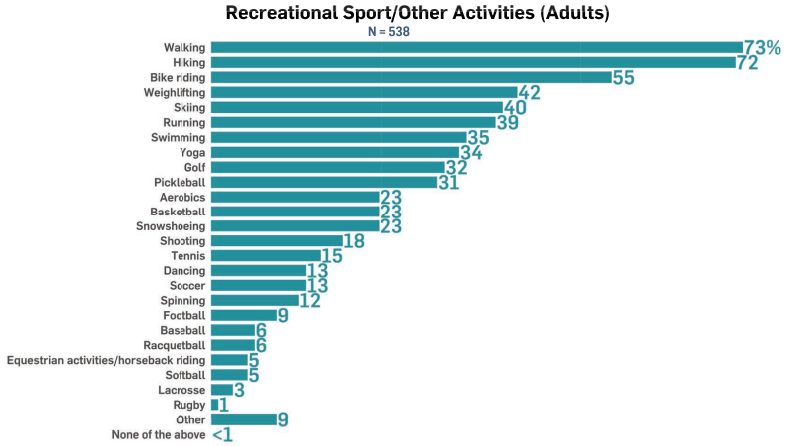
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	Census Estimate
Own	80%
Rent/other	20



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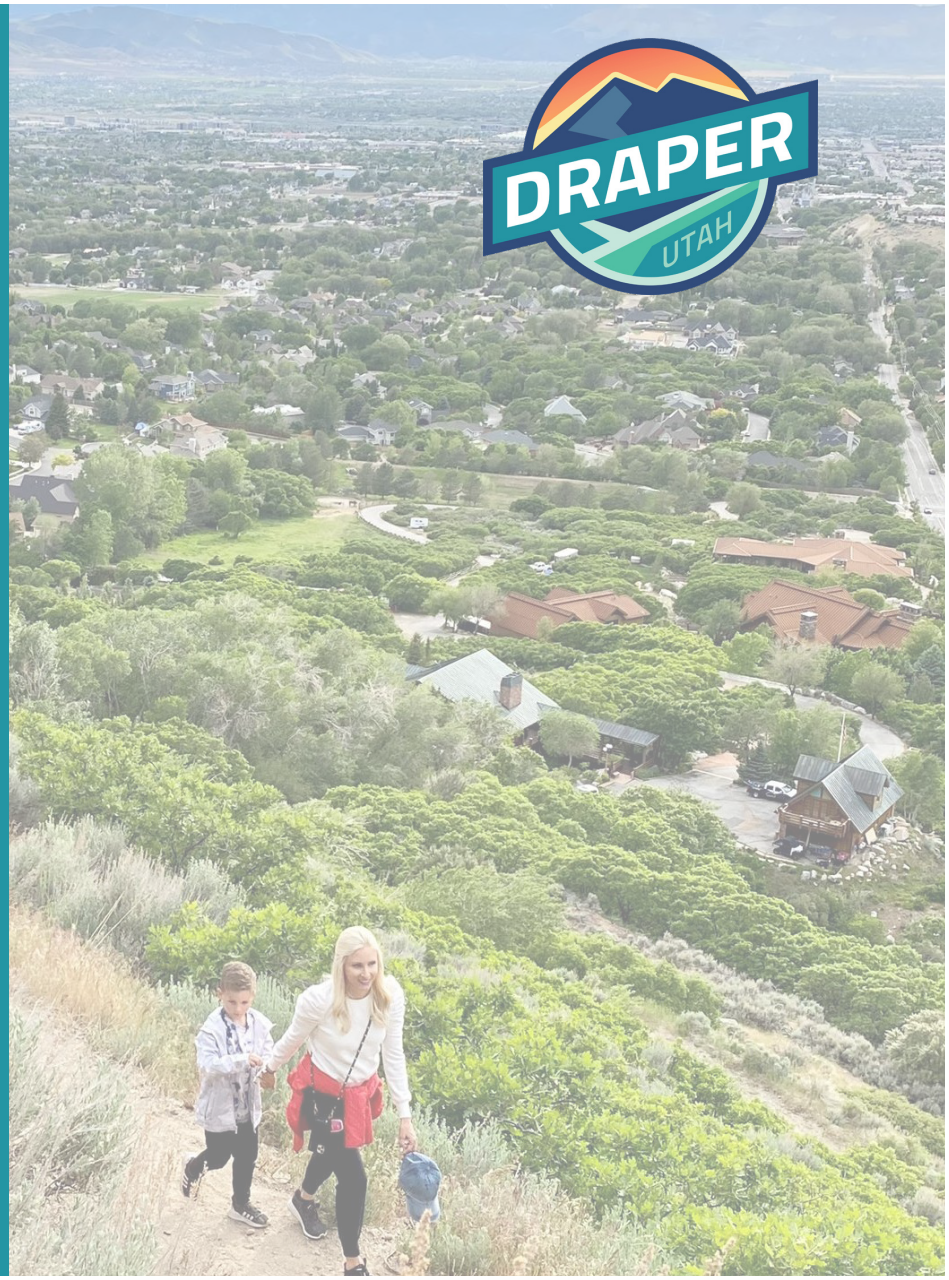


APPENDIX B:
PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY REPORT

DRAPER CITY PARKS, RECREATION AND TRAILS MASTER PLAN

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT ANALYSIS REPORT

January 2022



OVERVIEW

KEY IDEAS

As of January 2022, the public engagement effort for the Draper City Parks, Recreation and Trails Master Plan included:

- A statically-valid survey
- A public open house
- A project website that included a comments form, interactive mapping tool, idea board and more
- Six focus group meetings

The website has received over 1,073 unique visitors, with roughly 180 of those visitors engaging with the interactive tools or submitting a comment. 360 comments were submitted via the project website, email or phone.

KEY TOPICS

Table 1 shows overall ranking of comment topics recieved through the public engagement process. Input includes comments from the public open house, written comments received through the project website and email, verbal comments received by phone, and other engagement modes on the project website, including an idea board and interactive mapping tool. Input from the six focus groups is also included in this document, though not included in the following analysis, as they contain special interests and do not necessarily represent the views of Draper residents.

Top 5 Topics

1. Additional Trail Connections

Thirty-one comments expressed a desire for additional trail connections, including connecting existing trails to other trails, parks, neighborhoods, businesses, and Draper's City Center. Several mentioned a desire to connect Corner Canyon to the Lehi Traverse Mountain trails. Overall, these comments received 177 likes and 5 dislikes, creating a like to dislike ratio of 41:1.

2. Love Trails & Trailheads

Twenty-six comments expressed their love and appreciation for Draper's trail system as whole or for specific trails (particularly in Corner Canyon). These comments received 132 likes and 0 dislikes.

3. One-Way Bike Trails

Twenty-one comments suggested converting/creating more one-way bike trails. Many were concerned about the danger downhill bike traffic presents when conflicted with other users. They believe that more one-way trails will help mitigate this issue. These comments received 163 likes and 49 dislikes, creating a like to dislike ratio of 4:1.

4. Single-Use Trails

Twelve comments expressed a need for more single-use trails (bike-only/hike-only), in order to avoid conflicts between trail user types. These comments received 133 likes and 13 dislikes, creating a like to dislike ratio of 11:1.

5. Trail Improvement & Maintenance

Twenty-three comments expressed a need for trail improvements or additional maintenance. Some of these improvements included lighting,

trash cans, weed removal, or more shade. Overall, these comments received 96 likes and 11 dislikes, creating a like to dislike ratio of 9:1.

6. Additional Park Amenities

Thirty-one comments communicated a need for additional park amenities. Some of these amenities included playgrounds, fire pits, sports fields, a track, walking paths, and disc golf. These comments received 53 likes and 11 dislikes, creating a like to dislike ratio of 8:1. The desire for tennis and pickleball courts was so overwhelming that they are grouped independently in this analysis (see Table 1).

7. Improved Road Crossings

Nine comments indicated concern for pedestrian and bicycle safety at road crossing, saying improved road crossing are needed. Key locations included the Porter Rockwell Trail at 1300 East and at the Hidden Canyon/ Eagle Crest Trail. These comments received 155 likes and zero dislikes.

8. More Pickleball

Fourteen commenter desire more/improved pickleball courts. For many the existing courts are too windy. Some suggested adding wind breaks while others desired more courts elsewhere in the community. Indoor courts were also suggested. These comments received 53 likes and 14 dislikes, creating a like to dislike ratio of 5:1.

9. Park Improvements & Maintenance

Twenty-one comments expressed a need for park improvement or additional maintenance. Some of these improvements included lighting, shade, parking, dead tree replacement, and trash clean up. These comments received 29 likes and zero dislikes.

10. Love Parks

Six comments expressed their love and appreciation for Draper's park system as whole or for specific parks. These comments received 40 likes and zero dislikes.

Most Controversial Topics

The following topics had the lowest ratio of likes to dislikes, indicating these topics are controversial among residents:

- **Trails for Motorized Vehicles:** Seven comments expressed a desire for trails that permit motorized vehicles, particularly dirt bikes. These comments received 22 likes and 77 dislikes, creating a like to dislike ratio of 1:4
- **Alternating Bike/Dog Days on Trails:** Two comments expressed a desire for trails to alternate days for bikes and dogs, similarly to how Millcreek Canyon operates. These comments received 11 likes and 20 dislikes, creating a like to dislike ratio of approximately 1:3.
- **New Golf Course:** One comment suggested adding a new Golf Course to the City. The comment received zero likes and 4 dislikes, creating a like to dislike ratio of approximately 1:4.
- **E-Bike Restrictions:** Five comments suggested regulating/ restricting E-bikes to help mitigate conflicts with other trail users. These comments received 42 likes and 24 dislikes, creating a like to dislike ratio of approximately 2:1
- **Dog Parks & Off-Leash Dog Areas:** Fourteen comments expressed their desire/appreciation for dog parks and off-leash trails. These comments received 24 likes and 17 dislikes, creating a like to dislike ratio of approximately 2:1.

There were several other topics that received a substantial number of dislikes; however, they were vastly outnumbered by likes. These included "one-way bike trails" (163 likes, 49 dislikes), "capture revenue from non-residents" (29 likes, 14 dislikes), and "more/improved pickleball courts" (53 likes, 14 dislikes).

HOT SPOTS

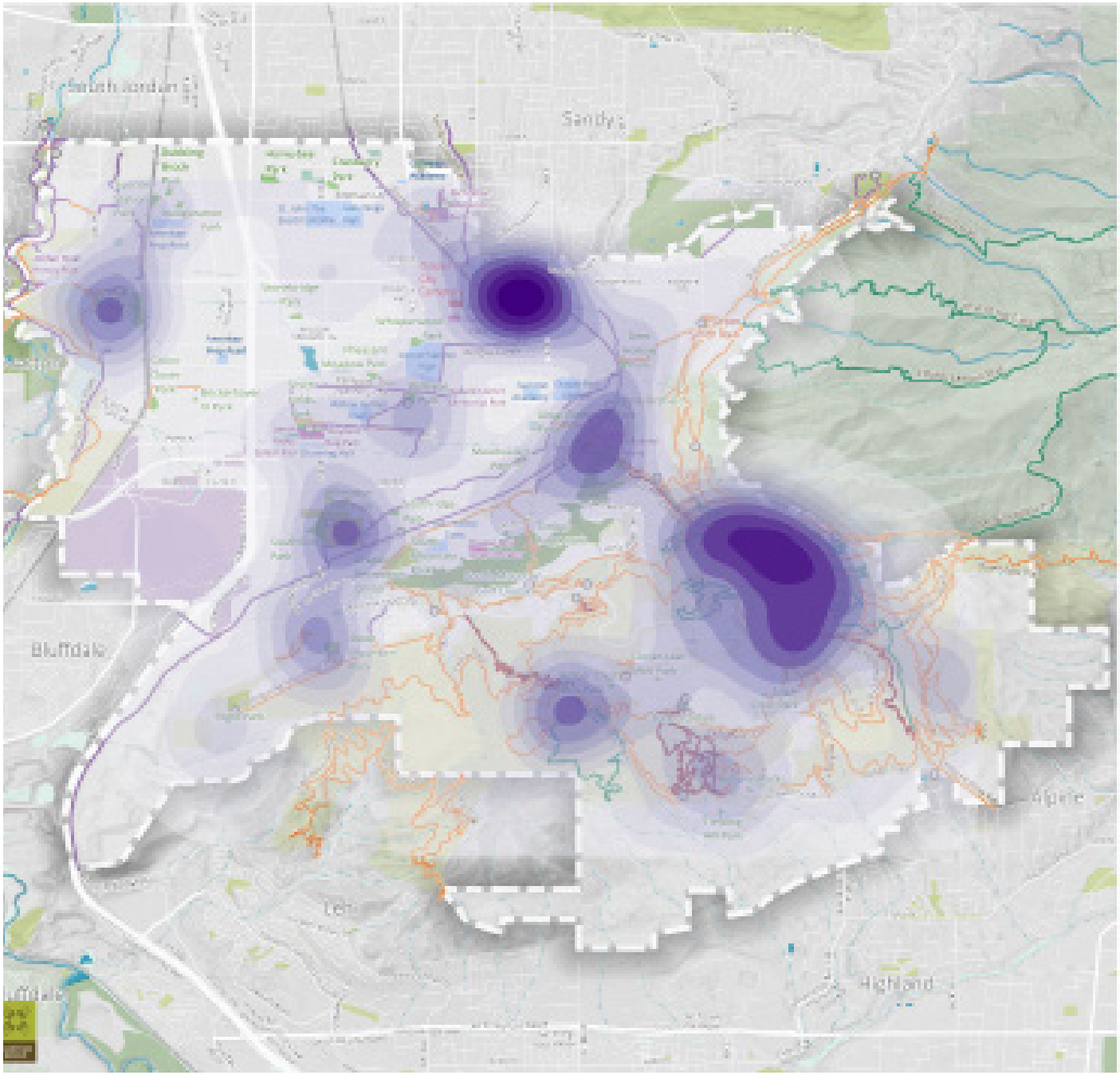
The Comment Hot Spot Map on page six illustrates the areas within the City that received the most location-specific comments. The areas with the highest concentration of comments (shown in dark purple) include around Corner Canyon, Draper City Park, and the Draper City Cycle Park.

TABLE 1: KEY TOPICS FROM PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

KEY TOPICS	COUNT	NUMBER OF LIKES	NUMBER OF DISLIKES	TOTAL SCORE
Additional trail connections desired	31	177	5	203
Love trails/trailheads	26	132	0	156
More one-way bike trails	21	163	49	135
More single use trails (hike only, bike only)	12	133	13	132
Trail improvements/maintenance needed	23	96	11	108
Additional park amenities desired (fire pits, playground, sports fields, track, walking paths, lighting, fitness, rock climbing, shaded playgrounds, disc golf)	31	53	11	72
Improved pedestrian road crossings needed	9	55	0	64
More/Improved pickleball courts desired (somewhere less windy/east of I-15, indoor)	14	53	14	53
Park improvements/maintenance needed (including more shade, parking, dead trees, clean-up, bike park, etc.)	21	29	0	50
Love parks	6	40	0	46
More trail rule enforcement (particularly to protect muddy trails, restrict motorize traffic)	6	42	4	44
Sidewalk needed	8	31	0	39
Preserve open space	7	32	1	38
Need more tennis courts (particularly indoor)	10	27	3	34
More Terrain features for mountain bikes (including pump track)	4	25	0	29
Traffic/speeding concerns	7	19	0	26
More Recreation Programming/Classes (arts & crafts, adult, volleyball, pickleball)	5	19	0	24
More Nature-Based Programing/Features (hike with a naturalist, nature classes, nature play etc.)	4	19	0	23
E-bike restrictions	5	42	24	23
Long distance mountain bike circuit desired	1	22	1	22
Additional park desired	4	19	1	22

TABLE 1: KEY TOPICS FROM PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT (CONT.)

KEY TOPICS	COUNT	NUMBER OF LIKES	NUMBER OF DISLIKES	TOTAL SCORE
Capture revenue from non-resident users for trail maintenance (bike registration, donation program, annual pass, etc.)	5	29	14	20
Preserve/add off-leash dog trails/parks	14	24	17	21
Encourage/require other communities to provide their own trails	1	16	1	16
Restaurants/small businesses/amenities near trails desired	3	12	0	15
Large multi-use sports complex desired	1	13	0	14
Concerned about habitat loss	2	13	2	13
More technical downhill mountain bike trails desired	4	10	3	11
All-Abilities park/recreation/trails needed	7	4	0	11
Ice rink desired	2	11	5	8
Another cemetery desired	2	9	3	8
Larger splash pad desired (Smith Fields is too crowded)	1	6	0	7
Like recreation programming (mindfulness, fishing)	2	5	0	7
Improved roadway landscaping needed	1	7	1	7
Too much emphasis on Mountain Biking	4	4	1	7
Fieldhouse needed	3	7	3	7
Love the Day Barn	1	5	0	6
Desire for cross country sking	1	3	0	4
New golf course desired	1	0	4	-3
Alternating Dog/Bike days on Trails	2	11	20	-7
Need trails for motorized vehicles (including electronic dirt bikes)	7	22	77	-48



Parks, Recreation, and Trails Master Plan

COMMENT HOT SPOTS:
Mapped Comment Density

- Existing Trailhead
- Existing Paved Multi-Use Trail
- Unpaved Multi-Use Trail
- Unpaved Hike-Only Trail
- Unpaved Bike-Only Trail
- Existing City Park
- Existing County Owned Park
- Existing Special Use Park
- Existing Trailhead Park
- Existing City Cemetery
- Existing Golf Course
- Existing Private Park
- Existing Open Space
- Federal-Owned Land
- State -Owned Land
- Wetlands
- Lakes
- Streams Canal/Ditch
- Streams Intermittent
- Streams Perennial
- Existing School
- Draper City Boundary

WEBSITE/EMAIL/PHONE

COMMENTS

The following comments were received via the project website's comment form, email, or phone call.

1. Overall, Draper Parks and rec, you've done a wonderful job and maintenance of Draper park on 13th east! Draper days, holiday lights, park maintenance and green grass. Thank you thank you thank you!

   I would love to see the same sort of maintenance at Wheadon Farm Park down by the Harmons on Bangerter. Well I know this is an operator by SLC parks and rec, they have failed miserably to maintain the grounds and landscape has completely died. It may as well be called "weed on" Farm Park... Since it's overrun by noxious Dangerous weeds.

   Is there anyway Salt Lake County what amp up it's maintenance of this park? Or give the park in budget maintenance to Draper? This park is in a beautiful setting with nice infrastructure, but the maintenance is atrocious and a complete failure.

   I am a Big fan of the mountain bike and running trails in corner Canyon. Please, please continue to fund, build, expand and maintain these as you have done so well. Having these kinds of trails and access to the foothills in Corner Canyon is why we live in Draper and happy to pay taxes to fund these systems.

   In my opinion, we do not need any more baseball diamonds... Take that money and divert it into additional trail development and trail maintenance.

   Also, could use some street lights on the trail head parking lots. So much theft and burglary happening to cars parked at trail heads in the dark hours.

   Please keep up the great work with all the park and trail development and maintenance that you've done. People with an active lifestyle and want family gathering opportunities need these public areas to enjoy.

   Wish I could attend the meeting, but happy to share more thoughts in email or comments. I'm a Draper resident living in South Mountain area.

2. The roads are full of weeds and leaves. Clean up Draper would be a great policy.
3. We just came back from the Draper dog park. It would be nice to have a dog park closer, suggest somewhere in the south mountain neighborhoods... there's plenty of open space and if you drive around there are dogs everywhere.
4. There are too many BIKE trails in OPEN space no, DON'T let the private money dictate the amount of trail we have. While riding my bike or walking or horse I don't want to see another trail running parallel. WE HAVE ENOUGH TRAILS ALREADY! Don't let the outsiders run our tails and pay for them and not knowing WHO is paying for them. Don't sell the open space.

   Lifelong resident of Draper. Thank you

WEBSITE

IDEAS WALL

PARKS

1. Playground by Rec Center

When you guys tore the park down to build the new Recreation Center, you took out the playground that my kids played on. Please put in a playground for kids to play on by the Recreation Center. Kids can't use the playground at Oak Hollow During school hours.

Likes: 0
Dislikes: 0
Response: I think that park is a county park. The city would not be able to install a playground there. Salt Lake county would need to do that.

2. Lights at Skate Park

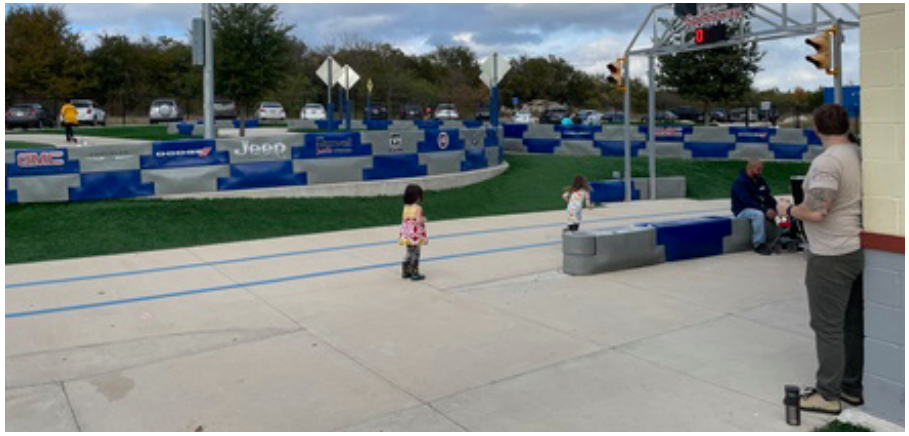
Put lights at the skate park.

Likes: 1
Dislikes: 0

3. All-Abilities Park

Visited an all abilities park in Texas and I feel we could use one of these in our city. They also had an area for bikes and scooters where they setup a little city with roads. It had a small fire station, police station, restaurants, a drive through car wash with a couple of water mister, etc. There were Stop signs and stop lights that were functional and it was a lot of fun! They even had a race track which was a lot of fun. See website Austinactivekids.com/play-for-all-abilities-park/

Likes: 0
Dislikes: 0



4. Parks for Various Abilities

The playgrounds need more options for differently-abled children. I visit parks in Sandy, Lehi and Eagle Mountain and see playgrounds that incorporate equipment for children that are have various disabilities but when I look at the playgrounds in Draper, it's nada. Also, our neighbor playground was ripped out and replaced with the worst set up ever. When I shared my concerns with the Parks and Rec department, I was met with a "tough luck" kind of attitude. No community input.

Likes: 1
Dislikes: 0

5. More Trees in Parks

We need more trees in the parks for more shade. Every time there is an activity in the parks, people are fighting for a spot underneath the trees.

Likes: 6
Dislikes: 0

6. Stairway for Working Out

The trail/Widowmaker scar leading up to the top of the ridge at the North Flight Park could be converted into a stairway similar to the Manitou Incline Trail. This would be an interesting and challenging feature for high-intensity workouts, etc. The current route to the top is eroding deeper and wider as people hike off the trail because it's too steep to hike up. The stairs could even start down at the water treatment plant below the park to increase the total elevation and overall challenge.

Likes: 2
Dislikes: 0
Response: Great idea. I've been up this a few times and agree, multiple other "off routes" have emerged because the original route is too eroded and slick.

7. Shade for Playgrounds

Please get shade for the playgrounds. Most are never utilized because the equipment gets way too hot in the sun!

Likes: 8
Dislikes: 0

8. Preserve Highland/Traverse Ridge Parcel

I would love it if the city would purchase the parcel at the corner of Highland and Traverse Ridge that nearly became a hospital (thank you City Council for voting against it!). It could be a beautiful park and preserve the view for generations to come. Maybe some basketball courts, picnic areas, etc. so we don't have to drive to Draper Park for this. Keep the development down in the valley and please don't allow it to encroach any further up the mountain!
Likes: 8
Dislikes: 1
Response: I agree, please use that land for recreation like a Yoga or exercise park with stations for people to do exercises. That is an amazing view for people to enjoy nature, not more housing. We have enough (way too much) housing already on the mountain...and so much high density housing still being built...please say "no" to more high density housing along the mountain benches...keep them in the valley.

Response: Why did the Draper City Council vote for "all" the high density housing surrounding my quaint equestrian neighborhood? No more high density housing.

9. Nature Play

I would love to have some sort of natural, playground, climbing walls for younger kids and family's to hike to in the canyon. This could be a small hike to a destination for people to introduce kids to the amazing outdoors with the reward of having fun at the destination. The Gathering Place park in Tulsa OK has done an amazing job of incorporating fun into the natural environment.

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 0



10. All-Abilities Park

I would love an accessibility park for children of all abilities!

Likes: 0
Dislikes: 0

11. Park in Hidden Canyon

I would like to see a park in the the Hidden Canyon subdivision. So many kids in that neighborhood but no common area for them to play. I'm sure all the new homes included park impact fees so it would be nice to have a

common play area there.

Likes: 2
Dislikes: 0
Response: A park on the west side of the retention pond area by the mailboxes on e ember Dr. Would be heavily utilized. So many children in the area and a fantastic idea!

12. Preserve Off-Leash Trails

It would be nice to have a dog park in Suncrest.

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 2

RECREATION

1. Pickleball Courts

1- Add a wind barrier to the Pickleball courts at Wheadon Farm Park
2- Add More pickleball courts in the City, Galena Hills Park would be a good location 3- Enhance the Draper City Pickleball Tournament by using Pickleball Tournaments format

Likes: 0
Dislikes: 0

2. Volleyball Programs

Volleyball for boys and girls please. We have a High School and a Middle school with volleyball courts that can be used and shared with basketball programs

Likes: 0
Dislikes: 0

3. Tennis Courts

We need more tennis courts, especially some indoor courts. There are a lot of tennis players in Draper. If you go to cchs any summer morning, the courts are full. Cchs is the only place that has a number if courts to play on. And there is no place to play in the winter. The great thing about indoor tennis courts is they can also be used for pickelball. And there is a huge need for pickleball courts as well

Likes: 0
Dislikes: 0

4. Arts

Is this the right place to comment also on the arts and recreational opportunities along those lines? Draper Arts Council does a great job with their productions at the amphitheater. And outdoor movie nights are fun, too. I'm glad Draper is now combining music with food truck night, too! Our family would love if we could have occasional opportunities for dancing at the amphitheater, too. Like they do with the free weekly big band performances and dances at the Gallivan Center in the summer!

Likes: 1
Dislikes: 0

5. Disc Golf

Our family and friends would love to see some disc golf courses here in Draper. Disc golf courses are very compatible with existing parks and open spaces, and don't add a lot of additional impact or maintenance requirements. It's a great way to get more people out and active here in Draper!

Likes: 1
Dislikes: 0
Response: Great Idea Disc Golf can be anywhere (not just on grass) some areas of the Jordan river trail or south mountain simple tee off markers and goals low cost and low maintenance

6. Recreation on the Jordan River

Excited to see some opportunities for small boats and stand up paddleboards in the Jordan River here in Draper! Great idea to add a boat launch or two to the existing parks and trailheads along the river. Thanks also for keeping Draper's section of the Jordan River open and beautiful. Neighboring cities seem to have zoned for private property to go right down to the river's edge. Our family loves walking the trails in the wide open riparian environment on Draper's side of the river, however.

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 0

7. Adaptive Recreation Programs

I would love to help facilitate adaptive recreation programs for youth with disabilities. I'm a licensed therapeutic recreational therapist (TRS) in Utah.

Likes: 1
Dislikes: 0



8. Expand Splash Pad

The splash pad should be triple it's size (a la the one in bluffdale.) And/or we need a. Outlet of additional ones for other areas. We live right near it and it is beyond what I would consider safely packed. Kids stand in line for 15 minutes to stand on the "main" rock. You can't float things in the little rivers. Nice concept but woefully to small for this city.

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 0
Response: Our family regularly commutes to the splash park in Bluffdale (Wardle Fields), and we have only been to Draper's splash pad park once, for its ribbon cutting. It's just not a compelling park for us. But if it's crowded, I guess it's filling the need for others.
Response: I agree 100%

9. More Adult Classes

I would love to see more adult community classes and meetup groups, such as hiking, art, dance (ballet, belly dancing, Polynesian, etc.) and a synchronized swimming class at the Draper rec center and/or other meetup locations.

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 1

10. Ice Rink

We need an ice rink in Draper!!! I used to figure skate at Cottonwood Heights recreation. I would love to take my family skating all the time, but there isn't any ice close to Draper. Both figure skating and hockey would be great activities for families and future Olympians. There are many reasons why an ice rink would flourish in Draper but not enough room to explain. I could help head this up if you want. The old Kmart would be a great location!!! We also need indoor tennis courts!!!

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 1
Response: I love this idea! As one who grew up down south in Orem, the Peaks Ice Arena was a place my family, friends, and I spent a lot of time at. It is a great workout, a superb social setting, and provides good hockey and figure skating opportunities.
Response: I would love to add hockey and figure skating to the winter sport recreations!
Response: Yes! Ice rink and indoor tennis courts or ability to bubble those we have. We need more tennis courts not less.

11. Ski Lift & Alpine Slide

Build a ski lift from the bottom to the top of the downhill trails (levitate, etc) and an alpine slide. Charge money to cover the costs and use excess revenue to get rid of the trssd tax.

Likes: 1
Dislikes: 1

12. More Tennis Courts

We would like to have more tennis courts. The ones on top are usually very windy. There is also usually too many people wanting to play

Likes: 0
Dislikes: 0

13. Indoor Tennis

PLEASE give serious consideration to adding indoor tennis facilities in Draper!! We have a large population of tennis players who are seemingly being ignored in the city's parks and rec plans. Ivory Ridge is often over crowded with no room for non residents, and Sports Mall and SL Tennis are a long drive in traffic and winter weather. It's time that Draper acknowledge it's many tennis enthusiasts and stop passing us over in favor of pickleball. Why can't we have both?

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 1

14. Community Track

We really need a track the community could use. Draper puts out some of the best youth runners in the country, yet they have to fight to train on Corner Canyons track. A community track could be used by all and host huge track meets that would bring money into the community. Right by the Rec Center would be perfect

Likes: 2
Dislikes: 0

15. Rollerskate Pad

Roller skate pad at the park. A nice flat smooth surface for outdoor skating. Indoor skating at places like Classic are expensive and dark.



Likes: 3
Dislikes: 0

16. Disc Golf

An 18-hole disc golf course. I created this proposal a few years ago for Salt Lake County, but they largely ignored me. While the information is a bit outdated, the trends have only increased with the pandemic. https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1BZ8H-w8VfNsHT7ghBH-J2DLutQW3TSEZqfHmRDdN3JM/edit#slide=id.g298fa4718e_0_126 Disc golf has been exploding in popularity, and Draper has the opportunity to capitalize on this trend and attract the passionate disc golf user base to our city.

Likes: 0
Dislikes: 0

17. Pickleball Courts Somewhere that is not Windy

Pickleball courts in a location that is not a wind tunnel!

Likes: 6
Dislikes: 0

18. More Pickleball Courts

More pickelball courts! It's extremely common for the pickelball courts to be full unless it's windy because the current courts are in places with lots of wind, if there could be more courts in new places it would solve this problem which promotes activity for students and for seniors.

Likes: 9
Dislikes: 1
Response: Yes please! I came here to request this myself, but will just add on to this comment.

19. Pickleball Courts

It would be great to have some pickle ball courts.

Likes: 5
Dislikes: 2
Response: Also some youth pickle ball programs and tournaments (for

youth and adults) would be awesome. Such a fun, accessible sport for many ages and abilities.
Response: There's one at the senior center but it's covered in duck poop so not really, and the ones at weadon are in a wind tunnel so it's often unplayable. So agreed, more pickelball courts please!
Response: Agreed. Are there any beyond the courts at Wheadon?

20. Convert Courts to Pickleball

Sand volleyball, shuffleboard and even most tennis courts get little use. Converting most of these to pickleball would be a good move.

Likes: 2
Dislikes: 4

21. Amenities other than Pickleball

I know a lot of people perhaps like pickleball. However, there are also people who don't like pickleball and wish cities would also put in other things as well. Many would prefer that the city put in other things as well to cover the interest of those that want other things to do besides this pickleball thing. Please look at putting in more of the other things, this might just free up some of those pickleball courts for those who are pickleball 24/7 people. Variety will bring the best city

Likes: 2
Dislikes: 3
Response: Pickleball doesn't hurt you. Especially if you don't play it. It takes up minimal space. There is a lot of variety already and a clear demand for more courts.

22. Ice Sheet

This is likely a more ambitious idea than what you are looking for here, but we would love to see an ice sheet in Draper. There are too few ice facilities in the valley. Often teams working out or competing very late into the evening after having travelled 30 minutes or more get to available ice. I have no idea what the financial return would be on such a big investment but we are part of an Olympic valley and ice times are hard to come by. I just wanted this thought on somebodies radar.

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 4
Response: Park City, Cottonwood Heights and Vernal all have city-owned rinks and smaller populations. The latter two also have lower household incomes. There is space to add a sheet to the Draper Rec Center and there could be an agreement with Salt Lake County to share the cost. Also unlike parks and trails, a rink would bring in a lot of revenue. Every rink in the state in booked solid so it would start to recoup the cost immediately.
Response: I support this 1000%!

23. Youth Volleyball Program

We would love to see a youth volleyball program for this area. Outside of paying for an expensive, intense club, there aren't many options. A recreational league would offer fundamentals and fun to our youth interested in the sport which would in turn feed our high school teams.

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 0

24. Pickleball Courts East of I-14

Of course we need more pickleball courts on the east side of the I-15

Likes: 7
Dislikes: 2

25. Adult Arts & Craft Classes

I would like to see adult classes in arts and crafts, particularly water color and oil painting classes. These types of classes have been offered by local departments of recreation in all the other states that I have lived in. I am surprised they aren't offered here. The classes I took were geared to all levels. The participants registered again and again, many following the same instructor for years, and camaraderie and friendships developed among the individuals.

Likes: 10
Dislikes: 0

TRAILS

1. Grateful for Trail System but No More Trails

I can't begin to express my gratitude for the incredible amount of energy and commitment that has gone into the Draper City trail system, especially in Corner Canyon and the Southside. I live in SunCrest and enjoy these trails on a very frequent basis as a mountain biker and year-round hiker. With that being said, I would suggest that there be a moratorium on any further trail construction. We're losing any sense of wildness in corner Canyon along with loss of habitat for wildlife. Thanks much

Likes: 0
Dislikes: 0

2. Too Much Focus on Mountain Biking

Draper Parks Trails and Rec Committee has done great things for our city and wider community. That said, they are so focused on mountain biking it makes me crazy. Anytime feedback is requested or there's an opportunity for Draper citizens to weigh in (like now), I see committee members reach out to MTB communities from outside Draper to come in and swing the input. I don't see them reach out to hiking or sports or culture/arts communities like that. It feels very agenda driven. Disappointing.

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 1
Response: I agree Watch parks and recreation for clues to fix this The mayors agenda will always be parks and rec's agenda So More mountain bike trails and more five story apartment buildings west of the freeway

3. Alternating Dog/Bike Days

There should be an even/odd day rotation so that the hikers and dog walkers can enjoy the trails too and not just the bikers! It isn't safe to hike on the trails anymore because there are so many bikers. It would be better for both the hikers and the bikers if they didn't have to worry about the other as they enjoy the trails! The hikers wouldn't worry about getting run over and the bikers could go as fast as they want without running into hikers.

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 2
Response: Strongly disagree. I hate having to remember which days are allowed or not. I regularly hike and walk with my family in CC and I agree with the concern about bikers creating a dangerous situation with pedestrians. We have noticed significant improvements with the addition of trails where bikes are not allowed (or are only allowed going uphill). We could use more of this.

4. Trail Connectivity

Please, Please, Please, connect the North Draper Canal Trail, Porter Rockwell Trail, and Draper Canel Trail together somehow! Just get permission from UTA on the unused track and add a gate in the fence by Deer Hollow Park!

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 0

5. Equestrian Trail Improvements & Education

I would like to see the completion of horse trails, trailer parking accomadation, and education for cyclists to promote amicable share the trail atmosphere? I ride both the jordan river trail from 10600 south to 13800 south usually, and the corner canyon trails above the Draper rodeo arena - where I am confused and frustrated at the attitude of cyclists.

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 1

6. Bike Registration for Revenue

Draper is providing mountain bike trails for the whole valley - especially for the neighboring schools and it is getting really crowded and hurting enjoyment and access for locals. So, we ought to do some type of bike registration programs so we generate income for bikers visiting. Otherwise, we aren't generating revenue from our biggest attraction.

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 0

7. Bikers have taken over Corner Canyon

We built our home 22 years ago in Draper. In fact, we were involved in the

successful “Save Corner Canyon” initiative. Old timers will remember the celebration when it passed. We paid extra taxes to keep it undeveloped. We enjoyed walking, running, hiking and biking in CC. Much has changed. We hardly dare venture onto trails now as the “entitled” bikers have completely taken over. I’m not alone… It’s unsafe. It not fair. Fix this!

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 1

8. Motorized Traffic on New Trail

Our property on Old English Road borders the new trail. At every trail head there is signs for “NO MOTOR VEHICLES”, unfortunately it is in English because half of what goes on the trail is motorized, those that are elite and entitled have figured it does not apply to them? Yesterday’s snow fall saw numerous snowmobiles on the trail. Usually it’s kids on golf carts and lots of electric bikes and dirt bikes. Also somebody can tell Troy Walker to suck it!

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 0
Response: Adding to my comment on motorized vehicles on P.R. Trail. Specifically trail starting at 1300 E

9. Shade Needed on Walking Trails

Whenever we consider trails for walking or casual biking (not trails in the canyon), we should consider how we can plant trees for shade and beauty along the trails.

Likes: 7
Dislikes: 0

10. Signaled Cross-Walk

Add a signaled crossing to the crosswalk where Porter Rockwell trail crosses 13th East to Draper park, by the round-about. Even if it was just a flashing light to allow pedestrians to cross, and then cars can proceed if clear, it would be a huge improvement. This is especially relevant right now when so many people are going to the park to see the christmas lights in the dark and cars just blast right through the crosswalk.

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 0

11. Separate Biking/Hiking Trails

Please separate the mountain bike trails from the walking and running trails. Mountain bikers deserve their own trail and walkers, dog walkers and runners need to be able to do their thing in peace without having to jump out of the way when bikers come along the trail.

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 0

12. Motorized Vehicle Trails

Off-road motorcycles should have equal access to some trails in the canyons. Even if we don’t have the same amount of access, we should not be completely excluded from recreation. They do this very effectively in American Fork canyon where the trails are shared with motorcycles, horses, bikers and hikers. However, it would be best if we just created a few trails for motorcycles riders.
Likes: 1
Dislikes: 7

13. One-Way Trails

Let’s make Canyon Hollow and upper ghost falls one directional for safety purposes. With a growing number of bikers, something needs to be done to increase safety for all.

Likes: 1
Dislikes: 0

14. Parallel Trails

What about creating trails somewhat parallel to current trails so we can have more one way trails. Like a trail as parallel to Canyon Hollow as possible-one up and one down, another one with Anne’s. One up and one down.

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 0

15. Donation Program

We should have an subscription donation program for trail building, maintenance, and enforcement. Similar to a patreon model where creator commit to and activity when a certain dollar value of money is being raised every month. For example when $2500 is being raised every month levitate will get a weekly maintenance or when $1.2m is raised in the trail building fund and new trail will be built. It would be great to capture some revenue from all of the neighboring cities residents adding traffic.

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 0

16. Small Businesses at Trailheads

It would be great if we had some attractive businesses at each of the major trailheads (equestrian center, bike park, peak view, South maple hollow, etc). These could be restaurants, cafes, bike shops, Nordic sports centers, even a bar. They could have a special sales tax rate that will go to support the trails even more. It also could make Draper trails more of a destination because trail users could patron the businesses before or after their recreation and find more world class trails.

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 0

17. Technical Downhill Bike Trails

More technical downhill only bike trailers please. There are a lot of flow trails but very few technical and progressive features. The only drops on our trails are in the drop practice zone at the cycle park. More downhill only bike trails will make Draper more of a destination.

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 1
Response: Your reply implies that Draper residents are not mountain bikers. I am a Draper homeowner and the large majority of my neighbors are predominantly mountain bikers for their trail use. However, most of Draper trails are build to cater to XC riders. We need more technical downhill options. I often hike as well and the hiking options available are fantastic. Bikers cover more ground and need more trail to spread out
Response: Please let's not make Draper MORE of a destination for mountain biking. It's already crowded with mountain bikers from all over SL and Utah Valleys. We welcome everyone, but we should cater to Draper citizens. The foot traffic in Corner Canyon is much more likely to be locals who live and work in Draper, and the excessive bike traffic pushes them out. If you do add more difficult features/lines for MTBs, please do it as options on existing downhill trails where there's room (like Maple Hollow).

18. Restrict E-Bikes

I would like to see a restriction on E-Bikes on the trails like other cities have implemented (Park City, Moab). Too many E-bikers dangerously pass people at high speeds and demand everyone yield to them. They are also often the people who play amplified music with speakers on their bikes, another disrespectful manner (and actually against the trail laws).

Likes: 8
Dislikes: 5
Response: I disagree, e bikes allow more people to enjoy our trails. More trails and more directional trails will resolve conflicts.
Response: I've seen more disrespectful people on non ebikes. I have never had an issue with an ebiker but I have seen a guy come flying down the hill and ran a guy on an ebike right off the trail.
Response: I also feel that education/enforcement is what could really help ALL trail users. E-bikes are becoming more common and should not be pushed aside. They allow more people to utilize the trail system that so many of us enjoy.
Response: I agree there may be some bad apples but there are in whatever discipline uses the trails and that includes Equestrians. The best way to curtail this is thru education and maybe fines if it is a repeat offender.

19. Charge Non-Residents

Draper City Residents seem to pay for most of the new trail installations and maintenance cost. Can we charge non-residents to pay their "fair share" of these costs when they use the tails? One way to do this for example is with an annual pass sticker (free for residents) that is displayed in people's windshield of their car. Draper Police can then easily verify this by checking cars in the parking lot and issuing tickets for people that didn't pay.

Likes: 6
Dislikes: 3
Response: Yes, I completely agree. I don't see why we can't sell bike registration stickers to ride in Corner Canyon just like a motorcycle has to buy an out of state registration pass to ride in neighboring states. Rather than have a sticker in a car, have the sticker on each bike.

20. Add Bridge to Rush Trail

Add an optional wooden bridge on the Rush trail where it crosses the small stream at the 3-way.

Likes: 1
Dislikes: 0

21. More Difficult Mountain Biking Trails

It would be cool if there were more advanced bike only trails because trails are fun but it would be nice to have access to harder riding so people could push themselves more.

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 0

22. Alien Tower Trail Upgrades

Hello - Would like to see the Alien Tower off leash trail (bluff off leash area?) be upgraded with some benches strategically located to rest and enjoy the views - including a map of the mountain ranges, lakes and other geographical features that are in the distance. Also, adding fitness stations along the same trail would be really great. Eg. pull up station, push up station, step up station. Fit-trail system (fittrail.com) is an example of what I'm referring to. Thanks

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 0
Response: This area has so much potential for low impact improvements. I love these ideas! The view from the Alien Tower is superb! If a map is placed up there highlighting the amazing peaks, canyons, and lakes that can be seen from that summit, make sure it faces or angles to the north so that it doesn't get sun rotted. It will take the brunt of sun, wind, rain, and snow up there.
Response: I like all these ideas. I actually came here to say that our family would appreciate fitness locations along a trail or at a trailhead or park, so I'll just add my request as a comment here. The previous exercise stations at Draper Park were too fancy and too easily broken. Simple things, like Jen says... pullup bars, etc. Thanks!

23. More Hiking-Only Trails

The new hiking only trails are fantastic! Thank you so much for making this a priority. As a distance runner, I can usually add one of the loops to my runs.....after using several multi-use trails to reach them. The longest loop is still a bit short for many runners without adding on extra miles on a multi-use trail. It would be great if the hiking only loops could be connected in some way with a hiking only connector.

Likes: 2
Dislikes: 0

24. Better Trail Enforcement

I believe there is currently only one ranger currently patrolling the trails. That is a lot of ground to cover for one person! It would be great if the city could allocate more funds for more rangers. I see at least one violation (dogs off leash or dogs in watershed areas, riders on muddy trails) almost every time I use the trails. Especially on the less popular, neighborhood adjacent trails. If rangers were more visible and available, I think it would cut down on these issues.

Likes: 2
Dislikes: 0
Response: Enforcement is so rarely available, that it does make sense that fines should be large, and letting offenders off with warnings should be minimal. We need the word to get out that Draper means business with those trail rules!
Response: I like to see the Ranger issue tickets for using "Muddy Trails" and "Playing Amplified Music (Many people ride with Speakers on their bikes)", just as much as he issues tickets for "Dogs off leash" violations. People are on the trails to get away from noise and don't want to hear other people's music! It's disrespectful!
Response: And FINES. Big ones.

25. Purchase Manilla Drive Lot

The empty lot on Manilla drive with the trail that connects to the lower neighborhood and view of the valley should be purchased by the city to preserve this access before its lost forever

Likes: 1
Dislikes: 0

26. Bark-Chip Paths next to Asphalt Trails

Something I wish that we had in Draper, like many other city trails have such as Riverton are bark chip trails alongside the strictly blacktop trails. Blacktop only trails, with weeds making it so you can't even walk in the dirt are inconvenient for many types of trail users. People with joint/knee issues and Horses can't take the percussion those trails have on the joints. Dogs burn their paws on them in the summer. They get super icy and slick during the winter. Wood chips keep down weeds too

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 0
Response: Draper has a bark chip trail next to the paved trail in the Jordan River Trail areas, some of the trail was removed for the apartment construction it's mostly been repaired. This works well on trails maintained by SL county.

27. One-Way Trails

Additional one way biking trails are needed (besides Clarks & Rush). There is a LOT of traffic and people are riding way too fast downhill. Last year on Anne's I was hit HARD by someone riding downhill at top speed...they didn't see me in time to even break. I went over the cliff side and fell 15-20 feet. My knee was severely damaged and I couldn't bike the rest of the season. What if Ghost was a downhill only, Canyon Hollow was an uphill only, and Ann's stayed a two way?

Likes: 8
Dislikes: 0
Response: Let's also cut in more trails to reduce traffic. Pack them in!

28. Extend Mountain Bike Trails to City Center

Extend 1 or 2 of Draper's top mountain biking trials to connect into the city center; a trail with features from top to bottom, including some more man-made ones once you get into the city. This would be a unique "crown jewel" type attraction for the world class Corner Canyon area, and further integrate Draper's trail system with its downtown / business / restaurant district (and the upcoming "Point" development). Would also help Draper capture more of the economic impact of the trail system.

Likes: 7
Dislikes: 0
Response: Bentonville, Arkansas has taken this approach and would be a good model for what's possible. The abandoned railroad corridor leading from Corner Canyon to Draper Park seems like and ideal spot.
Response: My backyard overlooks the paved trail system just below the cycle park; the paved trails have mountain bikers on them almost non-stop to access the dirt trails. Seems like this idea could help ease some of the strain on the paved trail system and help many of the families with children feel more inclined to use the paved system as intended as well.

29. Tunnel/Bridge Across from Hidden Canyon

Some sort of tunnel or bridge would be beneficial for bikers, pedestrians, wildlife to cross around the bend where the Eagle Crest trail sits to the South, across from Hidden Canyon. Many bikers cross there to get to the trailhead and traffic moves fast. In early development stages, it showed a trail system connecting the Eagle Crest trail, through Hidden Canyon, to the trailhead. Did that get nixed? Love all the new trails going in. Thanks!

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 0

30. Charging too much for Private Events

I hear that Draper is charging so much for private events at Corner Canyon (e.g. mountain bike and cross races), that they are no longer happening there at all. The ICUP and UTCX no longer race there. This seems to be a short sighted decision in that races help to make more people enthusiastic about cycling, and this reduces the impact of the cycle park.

Likes: 1
Dislikes: 1

31. Bark Chip Trails

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Likes: 0
Dislikes: 0
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32. More Downhill Trails

More downhill mountain bike trails please! Specifically at the new parking lot as the only main downhill only trail is rush and that is the most frequented area so rush gets a lot of traction, this would mean less matinance for rush and less traffic on a single trail. Beyond this simply having more options is very nice, i and many others mountain bike most days all summer lost especially those with the high school mountain bike teams and unless we go to a different area rush is our only option

Likes: 5
Dislikes: 1

33. Missed Opportunity

I like the new carpe diem trail but I really think you missed a great opportunity to make a steeper flow trail that would take pressure off of rush on the north side as far as traffic. The trail is not flowy and I get it you were trying to create an old school trail, but it is just another above average trail when it could have been excellent

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 2

34. Alternating Days for Bikers/Dogs

I think it would be beneficial, and would certainly increase safety, to set up designated days for bikes to be permitted on the trails allowing dogs. Millcreek Canyon does a great job of this, permitting bikes on even-numbered days for certain trails. That way, those with leashed dogs can confidently hike on odd-numbered days without the fear of being in the way or getting hit. It wouldn't be a huge burden on cyclists, as there are few trails where dogs are permitted.

Likes: 2
Dislikes: 4

35. Route from Three-Way to Equestrian Parking Lot

Corner canyon needs a green trail for bikes from the three-way to the equestrian parking lot. This is a major area for hiker/runner + bike conflicts, especially when school mountain bike teams are practicing. Limelight trail could serve this purpose, but it is too advanced to be the primary route out of the canyon. Ideally, the road from the equestrian parking lot to the three-way would be up-hill only for bikes and multi-directional for everyone else.

Likes: 5
Dislikes: 0

36. Motorized Vehicles on Porter Rockwell Trail

I have seen a big influx of motorized vehicles on the Porter Rockwell trail I encountered 3 in a short walk

Likes: 3
Dislikes: 0

37. Alternating Days for Bikers/Dogs

Millcreek Canyon offers odd/even days where mountain bikers are allowed on even days and off leash dogs are allowed on odd days. May be a good way to handle heavy traffic at the busiest trails to separate pedestrian and mountain bike traffic?

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 11

Response: There are off leash parks. Off leash dogs are dangerous, not just to themselves but others. I have been attacked by off-leash dogs in leash only areas before, and while I was walking my dog and while I was riding my horse. They also chase wildlife. Tanner Park is a good dog off leash trail only. They do not mix well with other trail traffic.
Response: An off-leash dog is not pedestrian traffic. It is off-leash dog traffic, which is its own type of traffic and is quite incompatible with the other types of traffic the trails currently support. Few if any trail users want a surprise encounter with an off-leash dog, and--I know this may come as a surprise to dog owners--there are many trail users who don't even want a NON-surprise encounter with an off leash dog.

38. Alternating One-Way Travel

Ann's is an example of a great trail in both directions, but many ride at speeds too fast for its poor sight lines, leading to conflicts + accidents. Ann's (any trail, really) could be one direction on odd days (or, T-TH-S) and the other on even days (or, M-W-F-Su), allowing safe travel in both directions. Also, it would be great to build some one-way bike-only "rolling" trails, (like Ann's). The one-way trails we have now are climbs and downhills... but 1-way "roller-coasters" are stellar, too.

Likes: 13
Dislikes: 3
Response: Similar idea: I've always thought it would be awesome to have Canyon Hollow alternate even and odd days as uphill vs downhill. Maybe Anne's could be the same? Or maybe ghost Falls? In general I think there's a good opportunity with doing more directional trails with odd and even days.

39. E-Bikers should Yield

e-bikes should have to yield to all other trial users. Specifically, e-bikers should not discourteously pass other riders while climbing--often at a high speed differential--on these narrow, sight-line challenged trails. Draper trails are neither long, steep nor difficult enough to warrant an e-bike in the first place, so for safety's sake, e-biker users should get off the gas and use their own power while passing on grades. If they can't, well, they can get a workout like everyone else.

Likes: 17
Dislikes: 6

40. Dedicated Directional Trails

Corner Canyon needs to have another dedicated uphill bike trail and another dedicated downhill trail, maybe more for beginners/intermediate riders. This would help spread out riders and avoid on-coming traffic and issues with the larger ride groups on busy days.

Likes: 12
Dislikes: 0

41. Need Trails for All-Abilities

Draper trails are not just for the able bodied. The section called "Other Power-Driven Motor Devices" (OPDMD) under the American's with Disabilities Act (ADA) should give ALL disabled folks the same ability to use Draper's trails just with Other Power-Driven Motor Devices. If you still see signs that still read "No Motor Vehicles" please understand Draper has not yet come around to the full scope of the ADA & OPDMD. Just for your reference, here's the link: https://www.ada.gov/opdmd.htm

Likes: 0
Dislikes: 0

42. More Hiking/Dirt Bike Trails

More hiking only trails and Dirt bike trails please!

Likes: 7
Dislikes: 3

43. Bark Chip Trails

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Likes: 0

Dislikes: 0
Response: Draper has a bark chip trail next to the paved trail in the Jordan River Trail areas, some of the trail was removed for the apartment construction it's mostly been repaired. This works well on trails maintained by SL county.

44. More Hike-Only Trails

More trails for hikers only! Bikers are so dangerous when trying to get to Lone Peak. It would be so nice to have a route from car to peak with no bikes and no bike erosion.

Likes: 14
Dislikes: 3

45. Other Bench Communities should Build Trails

We seem to be paying to build and maintain trails for the entire state. It would be great if we could be in a consortium with other bench communities and encourage/require them to build more of their own trails so we're not left with the bill and the overcrowding.

Likes: 16
Dislikes: 1
Response: One thing several people have suggested is having a parking permit system where Draper residents are given an annual pass (hanging review mirror type) to park at the trail heads. Any non resident users could either purchase an annual parking pass or pay at the trailhead for day use (by an app possibly - like AF Canyon). Perhaps also an annual one time fee for the non-Draper mountain bike school teams that use the trails to train would be an option since they bring in hundreds of users.
Response: Non-sequiter re: tax hikes... who said anything about hiking Draper taxes? It is the other communities that would have to find a way to fund trails we'd encourage them to build.
Response: no more tax hikes - Draper taxes are already out of control!

46. More One-Way Trails

I think there should be more one way mtb trails in corner canyon. I know my wife was hit once by someone just bombing down Anne's.

Likes: 17
Dislikes: 3
Response: I was also hit going up Anne's. I was injured pretty good, had to have stitches, dislocated ribs and other cuts and bruises. My frame was bent on my bike. The guy who hit me took off. I would love parallel trails to Anne's and Canyon Hollow if at all possible. One up and one down for mountain bikers. I ride with teams who would love to come out and help build these trails.
Response: Rush is great. This downhill trail makes the Canyon 100% more safe. imagine what it would be like without Rush.... constant head on crashes. I would love another downhill only trail that maybe mirrors Anne's or mirrors Ghost falls (both have less sandy dirt) and then we could make both of those uphill only/hikers and the new trail(s) would be downhill only. I think 1-way downhill trails in the only way to safely support the bike growth in the canyon, especially the north side.

47. More Hike-Only Trails

More hiker only trails please! Love the new ones, keep them coming! Bikes and hikers are a dangerous mix for either type of user - single purpose trails are best for all of us.

Likes: 17
Dislikes: 3

48. More Hike-Only Trails

I would like to see more hiking-only trails. Thank you and keep up the great work.

Likes: 17
Dislikes: 2
Response: Agreed. The improvements in adding specific use trails and directionality have made a big difference. (I know a number of people who stopped walking and running in Corner Canyon because of the bikes. Many of them have decided to come back.) More of this is needed. Keep up the great work!

49. More Hike-Only Trails

Would love too see some trails for dirt bikes (motorcycles)...or maybe even open a biking/hiking loop to one way motorbikes one evening a month.

Current trails are a far drive.

Likes: 4
Dislikes: 9

OPEN SPACE

1. Open Space is Important

The wide green belts are wonderful along Highland Drive. Older Suncrest was also developed this way and even contains dedicated space for wildlife to migrate & it's great to see them use it. A section of trees was also spared and made into a park. All of these things, important. I hope that with future development, the city will be mindful of these methods to preserve the native beauty that makes this place so special. #mindfulonthemountain

Likes: 6
Dislikes: 0

2. Add Rock Climbing Walls to Open Space

Consider adding rock climbing walls on 450 acres of public open space within the City's boundaries along the Jordan River Parkway. it is an Olympic sport now and we have had an Utahan do well in the event.

Likes: 7
Dislikes: 0
Response: I would love to have rock climbing walls in Draper, this is a great idea!
Response: I strongly support this idea. I have several climbers in my household and to have a public wall to work out on would be terrific. The US Olympic team trains here with big and little cottonwood being regular spots for them. We would love to have more climbing facilities here.

3. Preserve Off-Leash Trails

Our family uses the off leash dog trail at Deer Ridge In Suncrest nearly every day. If there is any way to keep some of this available with the new development happening up there, it would be great. Dog parks in Draper are nice but not a substitute for getting out on a hike with your dog, and Deer Ridge is awesome!

Likes: 6
Dislikes: 2
Response: Suncrest is too far for most people to travel to.

4. Assess the Environmental Impact of Trails

Before creating more trails and bike trails, assess what the impact would be to wildlife & native plants. Many value our diverse wildlife/plants as much as outdoor recreational opportunities.

Likes: 6
Dislikes: 3
Response: I agree

5. Nature-Based Programs

Would like to see more outdoor nature based programs such as: hike with a naturalist, classes for kids, etc

Likes: 8
Dislikes: 0

GENERAL

6. Need More Transparency

Parks and Rec should be more transparent about the plans. This last summer with the Galena dog park construction. Draper paved the access road along the Galena canal. No notice or discussion with the affected home owners or any public comment period with the horse people was had (Because it was labeled as dog park not trail use change) I Don't Know but as a good neighbor if I was going to build or change the use of a trail, I might ask the land owner next to the trail what the concerns are?

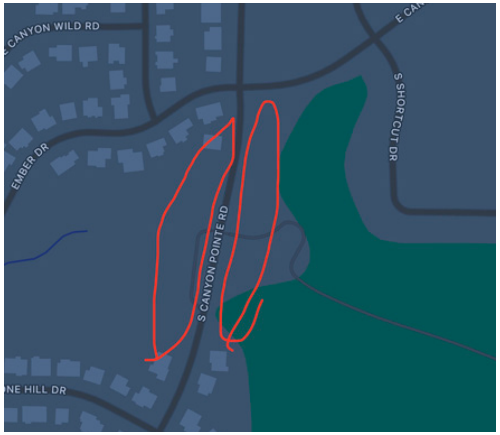
Likes: 0
Dislikes: 0

7. Sidewalk Needed

Why is there not a sidewalk on the east side of the retention pond on e canyon point road? Many residents of the hidden canyon neighborhood

walk and run for recreation and it is quite dangerous with local traffic and peak view trail head users speeding down canyon point rd 10-20mph over the speed limit

Likes: 2
Dislikes: 0
Response: This is a needed addition. This is the most dangerous road in the neighborhood, due to traffic, and it's bizarre there isn't a sidewalk in this section.



WEBSITE

MAPPED COMMENTS

"I have a Concern"

1. The city removed the bike lane on this road. Please add another option (trail somewhere nearby), or at least complete the sidewalk all the way up the hill.

2. Please improve the trail crossing here before someone dies. We need a crosswalk and/or reduced speed limit on Suncrest Dr.

3. Please keep this sidewalk open in the winter. We still need to go places in the winter, and there is no other reasonable route nearby.

4. There are a number of dog friendly trails nearby Peak View trail head, but due to the watershed boundaries, no easy way to get to them from Draper. Can the watershed boundary be changed to include Peak View?

5. Need a solution on speeding vehicles near the Manilla/ Manti junction especially near 282 and 281, although there is a sign limiting the speed to “20” but we see vehicles coming down and going up at speeds higher than that regularly. We have had accidents in the past where properties have been damaged near 282 and 281 Manilla drive. May be a speed breaker may help ! Resident 282 E Manilla Drive

6. “I want the trails here to connect and get finished, but there is an irrigation reservoir that could be a danger to pedestrians - especially young kids playing in the reservoir / dam area.
Is there a plan to fence & gate this area to keep the public out of the irrigation area? Also where will the water users have access to use and maintain their equipment?”

7. I am SO worried the new and unending development will elongate the dog park. We’ve lived here since 2009 and it’s the one thing we do every week, at least once but usually 2-3 times! Save Draper offleash park!!

8. Don’t eliminate the dog park! The unending development is making this area overcrowded and undesirable. Yet another housing developing is going up at the dog park. Where will we go where there isn’t a risk of running into traffic?

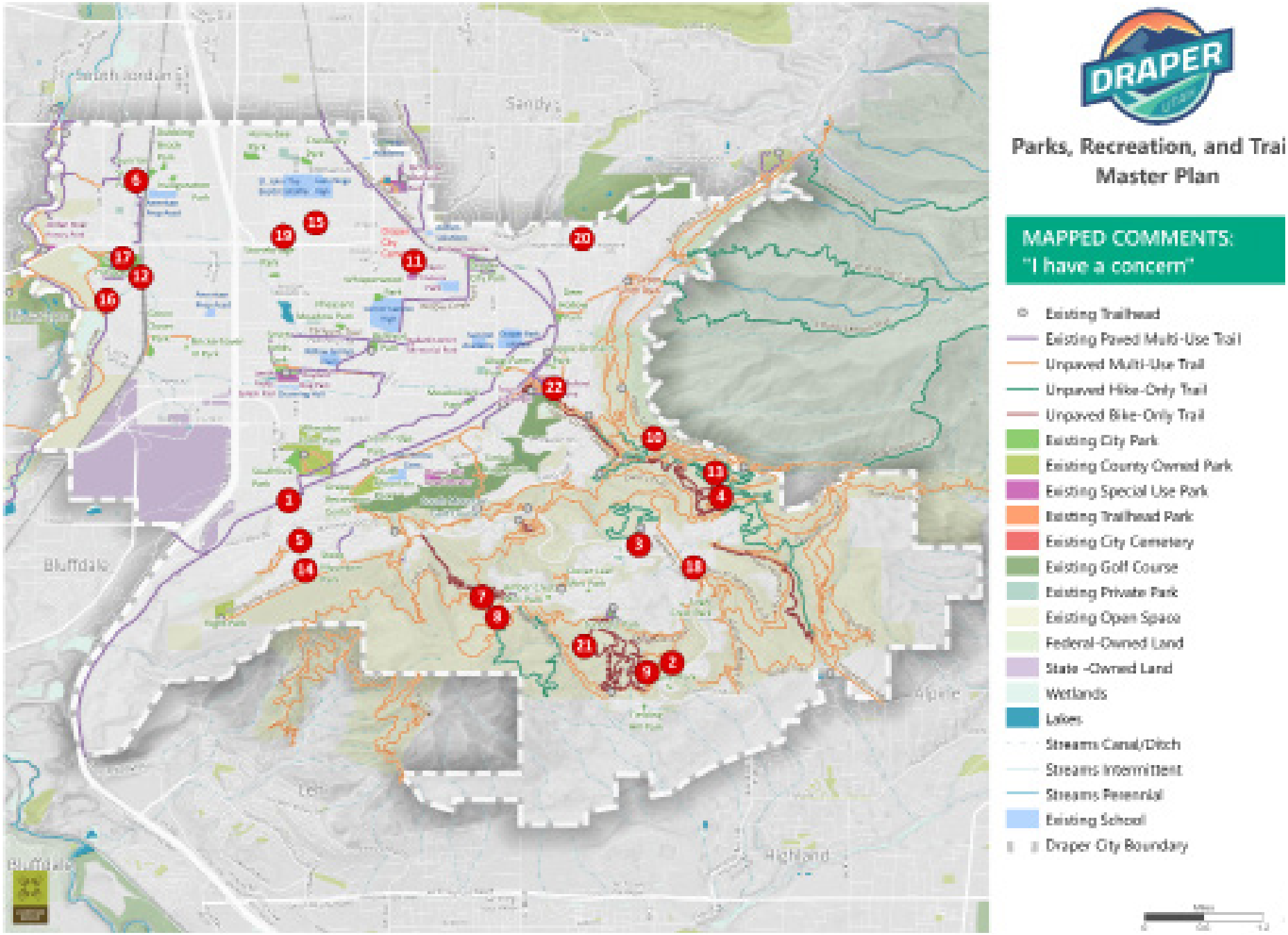
9. This is waaaaaay too close to the road for an offleash dog park. As I recall this was in the last version of the plan several year ago. Please don’t move the dog park to this area where dogs could potentially run into traffic.

10. I find it ironic that we’re worried about dogs in the watershed when hundreds of bikes per day are riding right through the stream

11. I believe this is Draper’s only cemetery. On the home page it states, “The city has a strong commitment to provide..... cemeteries...” There is lots of space on the west side of the freeway where we could add another one to support those who would like to be buried in Draper. As far as I know there is no more room at this location.

12. The road that cuts Galena hills park in half is very dangerous during daylight savings little kids running in between cars in the dark on a 35 mile an hour road to get to the other side of the park When the front runner station was built the road was supposed to go around the park this needs to happen.

13. Regarding Carpe Diem: It should either be a downhill flow trail (bike


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only, downhill only), or a two way multi user trail, not both. Having large jumps on a two way trail is ridiculous. This trail is going to hurt people.

14. Steep Mountain park has become more active at night after the park is supposed to be closed with loud kids and vandalism. There were shots fired there recently. I would like to see more police patrolling the park area at night.

15. Opposed to making 12230 S to 3rd East Roundabout connector road. It would make 3rd E an already congested/ hazardous road into an extremely dangerous road. Making this connection road would only cause increased traffic, congestion, and reduce safety. 10 years ago Draper's Street Plan/Master Plan included making 12230 S to 3rd East a connector road. That may have made sense back then – but not today! 12200/12230 – now consists of several high residential housing Parc Day Dairy Apartments12200

16. The buffer zone park between the Galina Hills neighborhood, and the TOD. Has over 50 dead trees, when the developer built the park the trees were dead the first winner. Maybe three years ago. Draper city should have force the developer to replace the trees has a warranty issue. Is this a Draper city Park now? If so why is it not listed that's a green space on the city map?

17. Traffic during soccer season is incredibly dangerous and frustrating. If you're a soccer participant, being able to see past the cars parked on Vista Station to turn left or right out of the parking lot is impossible, especially when there are families crossing that busy street on foot. If you're traveling on Vista Station, it's difficult not to be upset at all of the frustrated soccer drivers who are impatiently cutting you off to get out of the lot. Seems like an accident waiting to happen.

18. With more bike traffic combined with the fast vehicles on suncrest dr you'll need to add some more things to make it safer for people to cross the road where trails start/stop/cross.

19. Having all the soccer games at Galina means that it takes at least 45 minutes to get to the game during rush hour as 123rd is a mess.

20. This spot will kill a cyclist one day. The north side of the street has a sewer grate in the bike lane. The opposite side of the street has another grate and a VERY poorly placed telephone pole. This means there is nowhere for cars to go. There isn't room here for a bike to avoid the grate and two cars to pass. The fact that there is no contiguous sidewalk on Pioneer is a shame, but this is really dangerous

21. I hope this area and most other marked in green remain undeveloped. I listen to the coyotes down the hill and worry about the loss of habitat as further developments go in on the border with Highland. It was a sad day when the seasonal pond/marshy area on the north side of Suncrest was developed. We no longer see the turkeys and other wildlife there.

22. The trails are getting more crowded each year, especially with the industry movement to E-Bikes. Can we restrict certain trails from E-Bike like other trail systems do (i.e Park City)?

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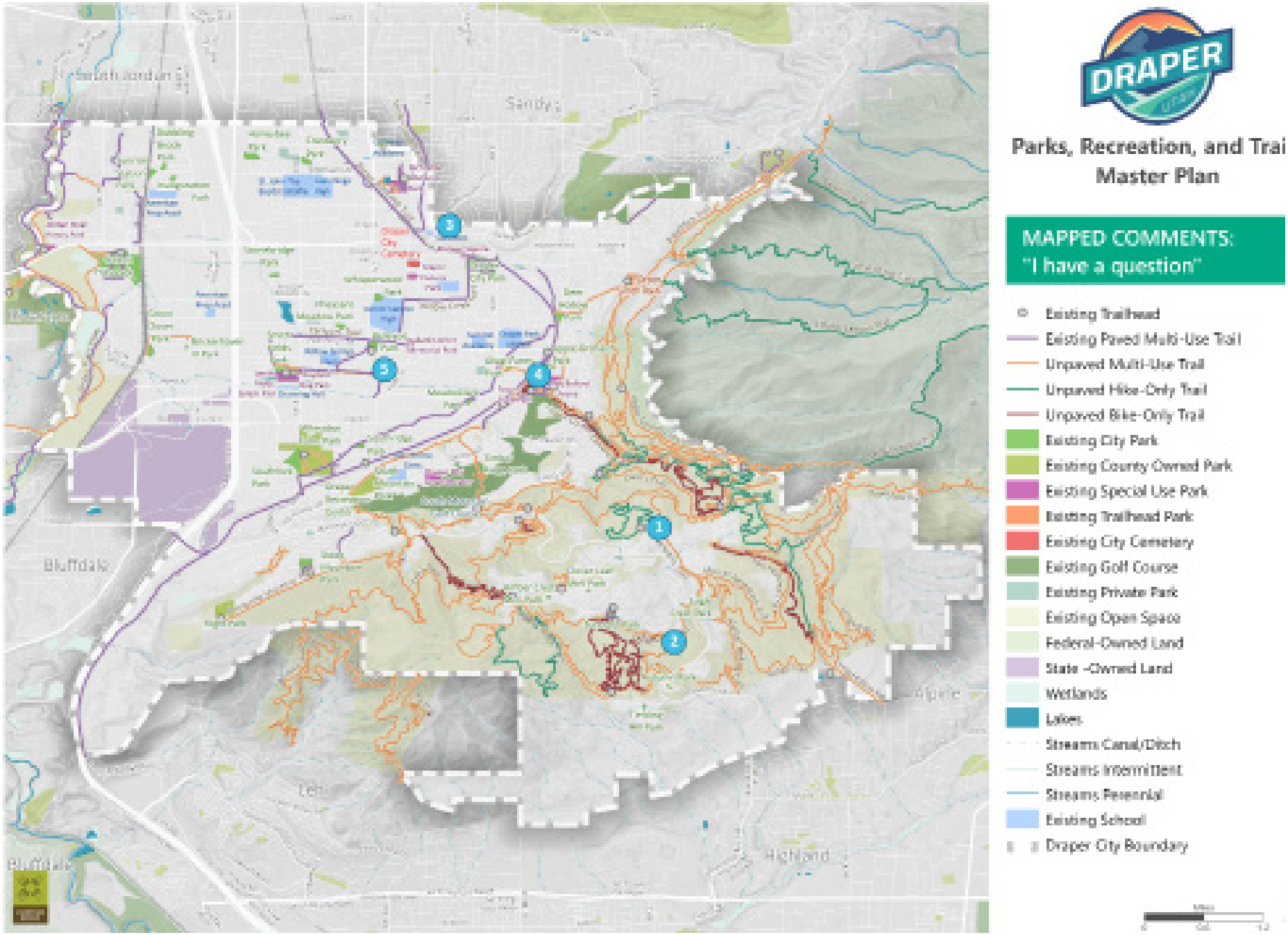
1. Is there a location to do some gentle cross country skiing?

2. I saw in the plan a couple of years ago that this area might be used for a frisbee golf course. Is that still in the plan?

3. The old Kmart. Half is being used for the Cal-Ranch. This building is screaming to be used for something. Indoor tennis courts? Basketball courts? Unique shops like a Trolley Square?

4. The old RC track looks to have been repurposed and this area has some progression trails easy for children and newcomers. Are these supposed to be more developed or are they done? I haven't seen much media concerning this area so I'm sorta confused as to what's going on here.

5. We are eager for this portion of the trail to be completed. We LOVE all the other paved trails, and would like our neighborhood to connect up with the rest of the trail system.


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“I have an Idea/Suggestion”

1. Connecting trails from Traverse only makes sense. Let’s get this side connected.

2. Indoor tennis court

3. This canyon would be AMAZING for a DH trail or a multi-use trail! Unlike so much of the Traverse trails, there are a lot of trees in here.

4. Connecting the top of Lolo’s Loop to the Draper system would be awesome!

5. Does someone own this land? It’s full of garbage. Last I drove by there was a flock of geese hanging out and my kids said Draper should make it goose and dog park. Ha! At least have someone clean up the garbage.

6. There is a peice of land, south of Honeybee Park, that is unused. This would be an amazing location for a bike “”pump track.”” This is a dirt track that is built for bmx and mountain bikes to play on. As well, it would be great to have a fun asphalt path that would wrap around the Park, and a simple bridge over the canal that connects the pump track with the park. (Here is a Similar idea from Daybreak) https://www.daybreakutah.com/whats-happening/daybreak-amenities/the-spokes-bike-park/

7. This area needs a bridge! There was supposed to be one built when we moved in 25 years ago and it’s never been built.

8. More signage for bikers just starting out or even bikers who need to be reminded of rules. Yield to up hill biker and to watch their speed.

9. Extending the upper hoof and boots trail through here towards jacobs ladder would be a great addition that would create a great gentle loop rather then forcing an out and back.

10. I would love to have more off leash dog trail areas. What if we did what Millcreek Canyon does and had odd days off leash and even days on leash? Obviously not on the watershed side. It such a beautiful mountain people would love to explore more fully with their dogs on hikes. I love having Deer Ridge on the other side of Suncrest, but would love to see off leash access on this side of Suncrest.

11. Golf Course I think is a great idea!

12. I would like to see Draper Police (the Ranger) police the “Riding Muddy Trails” or “Playing Amplified Music (especially with speakers on your bike)” laws as much as they issue citations for “dogs off leash” law.

13. Please do not allow homes to be built in this area. We need to keep this area in its natural beauty. For us and the animals.

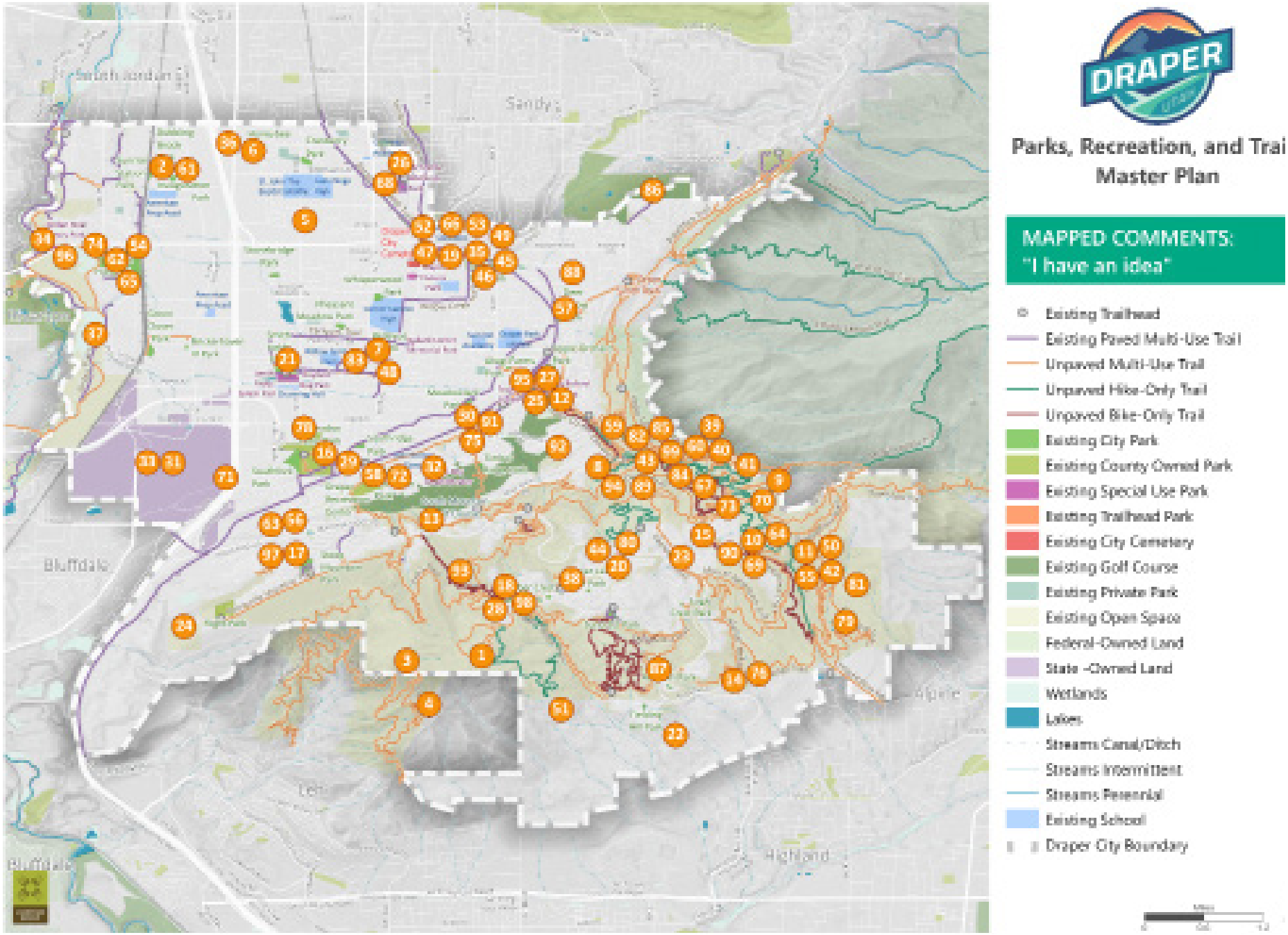
14. Improve the double track road between Hog Hollow trailhead and here (the uphill part of Fango) making it a quicker way to get to this area.

15. A park, playground or common space would be nice to have here. It’s a big subdivision with lots of kids but no common area. It could be made into a more natural looking play area.

16. Would love a baseball complex. All the other cities Herriman, Riverton, West Jordan have complexes for baseball. Kids leave Draper for these other cities because of facilities. It would be great for our high schools to benefit from local kids. Great revenue potential with tournaments etc.

17. The open lot on Manila Dr needs to be purchased by Draper City and left as open space. This area of land is used as a deer migration route. Deer go through Steep Mountain Park, down Red Leaf Dr and thought the empty lot on Manila Dr. This is the last open lot along Manila Dr for the deer to use as their migration route. Once this land is developed the deer will be forced to find an alternative route on Manila Dr or Steep Mountain Dr which may cause accidents. This lot provides direct access.

18. Electric Dirt Bikes... I mentioned this in another spot at the west end of the north side... but there must be room amongst all of the mountain


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bike trails to designate new trails for electric mountain bikes and dirt bikes. There is already a dynamic of opposition setup amongst many mountain bikers, but the electrified group is large and getting larger quickly. Please address this community with locations to ride.

19. All of this open space should be an extension of Draper Park. More fields of grass for recreation and more parking. Ideally all of the remaining Fitzgerald farm property should be turned into more open space for a park and community recreation center.

20. To reply to the idea next to me... I know there is significant resistance to dirt bike riding because of the noise. A good compromise would be focusing on electric dirtbike options!

21. These tennis courts are used all the time! It is very difficult to find courts to use in Draper. The High School courts are supposed to be "public" courts, but I have been kicked off multiple times by the school team. I started playing tennis a few years ago thanks to the lessons offered by the city and I know several others who have done the same. Sandy has lots of courts, but they are all in disrepair. We need more public courts in Draper!

22. Is there an opportunity to do more sports fields in these empty fields behind Texas Instruments or add soccer goals to Suncrest Park?

23. Love the new Hawk signal, but would love to see an underground pedestrian tunnel here one day. The grading in this spot would make it very easy to put in

24. I think there are access issues and from what I gather much of this area is County owned... BUT... I wish there was some way to revive the dirt tracks in this area for electric dirtbikes and other ebikes. If not here then an electric dirtbike track should be considered on other city property. They are quiet! These bikes aren't going away and are getting more popular. With all of the effort focused on the mtn bike trails, there is an entire community ignored here that is growing quickly.

25. Consider placing signs with QR codes around the canyon (at all of the trail heads) for and easy way to make small donations for trail maintenance and improvements. If people occasionally donate $1, it would add up. It may be especially helpful to give specific trail improvements that people could fund. That would build excitement and allow the city to see what people are actually interested in.

26. Please find a way to connect the trail that goes through the pond to other trails

27. "It seems like Draper Residents Tax Payers Money is used for a lot of these trail implementations and maintenance. Can we charge non-residents a fee (i.e. a daily or annual parking pass), which would help pay for the trail system that they use?
A parking permit is something that can easily be checked by the Draper Police (Ranger) in the parking lot."

28. City council always says "the dog park was cleaned up, there is no construction waste there." SO tired of fighting this. Would they finally clean it up once and for all? The Rebar in cement is the scariest because sledders or snowshoers could impale themselves on it.

29. It would be great to have a trail/bridge here connecting the neighborhoods south of the rail road tracks to the Porter Rockwell trail, while providing better access to the mountain biking trails for the neighborhoods north of the rail road tracks. This would allow people from both neighborhoods to avoid walking/riding next to busy roads (point express way) to get access.

30. It would be nice to have a bench (or place to sit) along the Porter Rockwell trail. There used to be a bench by the drinking fountain (Osborne Ln?) - but it would be nice to have another bench (closer to 1300 East?) for older individuals that may need to stop and rest. Also, there aren't many trees along this trail to provide shade from the summer sun... could a few trees be planted (south side of trail- as to not obstruct the views of the salt lake valley) to provide shade and beautify the trail?

31. Please consider building a Draper City sports complex with multi use outdoor fields (baseball. lacrosse, soccer) tennis courts, pickle ball courts, an all accessible playground? Indoor courts facility (basketball courts, indoor youth soccer fields) when this land is developed. The

Galena park outdoor fields are great, but the population growth has overwhelmed ball fields for practices, games and youth league use. The time to do this is when this State Prison property is re developed.

32. Draper has a big focus on the outdoors and recreation. We should have a big focus on culture and the arts, as well. Can we do more with our amphitheater and/or other locations? Big band dances in the summer, like at the Gallivan Center maybe? Live music and food trucks?

33. A part of the new development once the prison is gone, you should strongly consider building a big enough Park to host Draper days. One nearby example would be the Sandy promenade across from their City hall. As this is a great venue to host the 4th of July and their 9/11 memorial and the other festivities that they provide here. As the concept provides a great parade route that isn't too congesting on the day of, and the agreement of using commercial parking lots to park everybody is genius.

34. Anxious for some more clean up for the river; looking for both habitat preservation and use for recreation. Previous improvements have been appreciated. Looking forward to locations to put kayaks or SUPs on the river, especially once we can improve the pollution and water quality a bit more.
35. A circuit of fitness equipment would be great at this park (or elsewhere). It could be in a single location, or spread out along a trail. Nothing complex or easily broken like the last time we attempted this at Draper Park. Just simple stations for exercises using body weight. (i.e. pull up bar, pushups area, triceps dip bench or bars, etc)

36. Please put a pathway around Honey Bee Park. There are plenty of families who use the park and a pathway around, even just a gravel path would be nice. When soccer players are playing the games, the moms and dad will walk around the park, and it would be better to have an actual pathway.

37. Looking for locations that might be good for a disc golf course or two here in Draper. Hopefully somewhere not so windy.

38. I've always wondered why there isn't a small shuttle bus that comes through the neighborhood and down to shopping districts. Why not have a natural gas or electric shuttle size bus that loops around harmons at bangerter and up 3rd east to 123rd shopping, then east to highland, and around the temple and back up again? Great for kids and older folks.

39. I am also in favor of designating more uni-directional trails. Canyon Hollow UP ONLY, Ghost falls, DOWN ONLY. No alternating days, just always.

40. Both Canyon Hollow and Ghost are great trail in both directions. It would be a shame to make either of these uni-directional.

41. I've always thought the green dirt canyon below the Jacob's ridge would be a great spot for a more techy downhill. Something unique from other trails in the area.

42. As this is not in the water shed, I know so many who would love to have bike trails with trail dogs allowed off leash in this area.
43. Although it's used a lot for uphill travel, Canyon Hollow is one of the more fun and flowy downhill trails here. It's especially fun at night when there are less people and you can see a bit better if night lights are coming up the trail. Please don't consider making this an uphill-only trail.

44. With the growing interest of dirt bike riding, would it be possible to create a trail for dirt bikes only. Just a thought.

45. It would be amazing to add some ability equipment to this location. There are festivals, parties, and so many gatherings here that family's who have children with special needs would love and appreciate.

46. There is only one fire pit at Draper park. We could use another at this location or possibly a few at Wheadon Farm.

47. Right behind city hall there is a huge field that would make a fabulous location for a field house. We have to rent space from the County Rec Center. Draper City would benefit having their own field house...equip with indoor soccer fields, basketball/volleyball courts and other things. Our field house should be in the heart of our city which is also close to

the police station. Bonus.

48. This bike trail should connect with the one over by Wheaton Farm Park

49. It would be amazing if the existing paved trails system in draper could connect to the Jordan River parkway.

50. Please add more trails! Both mountain bike and hiker-only. This area has so much potential.

51. Better connectivity with the new Lehi trail system in this area would be great. I love the new trail over from Ann's.

52. Is there any plan to connect this trail to Draper park or any other trail for trail connectivity?

53. Other half of old KMart. Field house, indoor pickle ball courts, etc.

54. The Galena Hills dog park could be better utilized if in the winter one of the lights from the baseball diamond was turned to shine on the park with a timer. I see lots of people with flashlights after daylight saving time

55. More bike only trails in this area please.

56. Please put in a little trail connecting Osborn and the lower neighborhoods to the Draper REcreation Center that crosses the old rail road trax and through that last neighborhood Rockwell Vista. It would be amazing to have older kids be able to ride their bikes to the Draper Pool or be able to head up and work out at the recreation center.

57. pickleball courts would be an amazing add to this poorly used park!

58. Add some tennis/pickleball courts to this park area with lights for evening play.

59. We need a way to get bikes out of the canyon without them being on the gravel road. Much safer for hikers, horses and uphill bikers.

60. With the increased use of trails by mountain bikers, can we make the trails 1-Way on alternate days? (E.g. Canyon Hollow up on even days, down only on odd days). There are several trails that are good up and down trails where this could be implemented. This would increase both enjoyment and safety.

61. The people living in this neighborhood have kids that are growing out of toddlerhood, and adding something to this large park for older kids would be wonderful. We specifically would love a basketball court, but would be open to other things provided they would age well with teens. Just make sure you place it away from the houses so they wouldn't have to deal with wayward basketballs, please. Other great ideas: more challenging rock wall, mini splash pad/water feature, net climbing tower.

62. Soccer games would be greatly improved if the grass was shorter on the fields.

63. Instead of allowing this to be developed, it would make a great park. Parking around Draper park is challenging and it's pretty far away for the residents in this area of draper.

64. It would be great to start to include a "Dirt bike" trail in this area, it a a huge growing sport and it would compliment a lot of the corner canyon area.

65. Soccer games should have a 15 min delay between the 5:30pm games and the 6:30pm games. Starting the 6:30pm games at 6:45 would drastically help the congestion

66. The other half of Kmart should be used for some sort of shopping. Treehouse is right next door. It wouldnt make any sense to turn it into a field house in this location.

67. Would love to see some more ways to protect the trails when it's muddy. I see too many people riding in the mud and destroying the hard work/money/time of the current trails. More signs showing closures and more gates closures when wet would be nice to protect the trail system.

68. This area is going to be a trailhead and I'd like to suggest it be added to the master plan. It will help connect Porter Rockwell to Mehraban wetland park. Currently teenagers have cut a hole in the fence and enter that way. It will also add additional parking for the Mehraban wetland park.

69. I would love to see Mercer completed as a single track trail. The road pieces are boring and are frequently used by horses where conflicts could be avoided if there was more single track.

70. I would love to see a different route from the middle of Jacobs toward the middle of peak view.

71. This implies there's a trail that goes over or under the highway, through the prison, almost all the way over to the Jordan River trail. I don't think there is lol. BUT -- it would be great if we could have a real connection from Porter Rockwell over to the JRT -- much like was done to connect to the trail (and new overpasses) in Lehi.

72. Seems like there is a lot of open space that I don't often see used here. Maybe we could have some type of court as already suggested; or a small dog park?

73. Would be cool to have small riding track at the parking lot (Rush parking lot) for little kids. Something where you could sit and watch your littles to laps.

74. It would be great to have light here, after daylight savings ends. The park is hard to use in the dark and it gets dark so fast in the winter.

75. We would like to suggest some paths between some houses to get to the trails easily e.g. from Old Saddle to , so that you don't have to go all the way up to a main street to join a biking or hiking path.

76. If you had a master plan to build a long distance mtb race circuit all around draper, something like 50 miles, you'd have a yearly revenue source where people would come and do an annual 50 mile draper mtb race. lots of revenue and fun could be had with that master planned 50 mile course to support the trails!

77. I've heard rumors about making Ann's uphill only for bikers. I think that's a great idea - would definitely benefit hikers (and uphill bikers) and help w/ flow. However, Ann's is a long trail - if it's going to be uphill only, I suggest you make options to cut out early - new trails/ other ways back down. As a beginning/easy trail, many new mountain bikers don't have time or skill to make it all the way to the corral yet, but doing a portion of Ann's is great. They need an alternate way down.

78. This trail is more of a dirt road that hasn't had any upkeep aside from a tractor cutting down the reeds once a year, but they grow back fast making the road unusable to walkers. This would be a lovely place for a more maintained walking trail.

79. Carpe Diem is such a great addition. It however should be bike DH traffic only. With Jumps and berms, it's built for fast flowy downhill use. AS such it should be DH bikes only.

80. I miss having a playground here. I think it was removed when the larger park went in up the hill (near the trailhead). There are a lot of kids in the townhouse community (across the street) and no place for them to play without having to walk along the busy road up that incredibly steep hill to the large park. It would be really nice to have a playground within walking distance, especially for the kids without yards.

81. Need more bike only trails to separate bike/hike traffic

82. And the end of Rush where the water puddle is all year long a small bridge would make a lot of sense.
83. Is there any way we can add a bridge to connect the sidewalks? There is already a grass/pavers path between the two houses on Old English, it would be great to be able to cross the canal here!

84. I'm extremely disappointed that we all can't just get a long. I hike and mountain bike and really enjoy the trails. I believe sharing is the best option but since Draper City believes that isn't a great option then the next best option is additional downhill mountain bike trails. These provide safety for all users and since we now have hiking only no bikes allowed trails then we need to balance that out.

85. Gap jump over the stream!

86. This is a useless dead-end street right now. How about filling it with Pickleball courts for now? There are no parks anywhere near here.

87. I saw somewhere a recommendation for an off leash dog park somewhere in this area. I think that would be a great use of the space.

88. Buy this and put in a soccer field and pickle ball courts.

89. I love the Corner Canyon trail systems but feel like we should have more downhill only mountain bike trails similar to Rush on this side. It provides additional safety for all users. We have a lot of space available and downhill mtb trails keep everyone safe.

90. achtung, baby has a lot of potential. It is a DH designated trail but it seriously lacks in many ways. It could use a little TLC and attention. That might bring some more people to this side of the area.

91. This would be a great location for a fun little jump line. Good fall line with access off the existing trail. Unused open space currently. Would help make the existing trail their more used as it would create a desire to ride in this area. I'd even build it myself so no need to spend money on it.

92. Another great area for a small jump park to play and let it be developed and used. Cool terrain features that would make it a fun area.

93. Love the bike only trails! This areas would be great to develop a few more down hill only trails to complement the maple hollow DH trail

94. More DH trails off of Ann's to get more people to go down those instead of Ann's. Ann's can be 2 way traffic for access but generally people that want to go down faster will get off Ann's and onto one of these trails for less issues. More DH trails between Ann's and Clark's and maybe Clark's down to connect to rush part way through as well.

95. Absolutely love this park and my kids have a blast on the different tracks. Would love to see continued development with wood features and drops with adequate run way

96. The mud flats where the horse race track used to be, could be acquired from the federal government. And used as a new Draper city cemetery. The ground is a floodplain for the Jordan River but I think a cemetery would be a complementary use even if once every hundred years it floods you could use the waterFrom the water treatment plant to the south

97. This vacant lot on Manilla drive has a trail that connects the lower neighborhood trail to the upper neighborhood, steep mountain park, and the bonneville shoreline trail! If the city doesn't purchase this lot for a trailhead neighborhood park this connection will be lost forever! It's worth buying the lot and securing this access point and view.

98. The Telegraph Loop trail is awesome! One issue I have found is with people leaving their dog poop bags all over the trail. Just this morning, I saw 6 bags in the middle of the trail. Maybe a garbage can at the trail head with a big reminder sign would be helpful. I have seen the signs already in place, but maybe having a place to dispose of the waste would encourage people to carry it out.

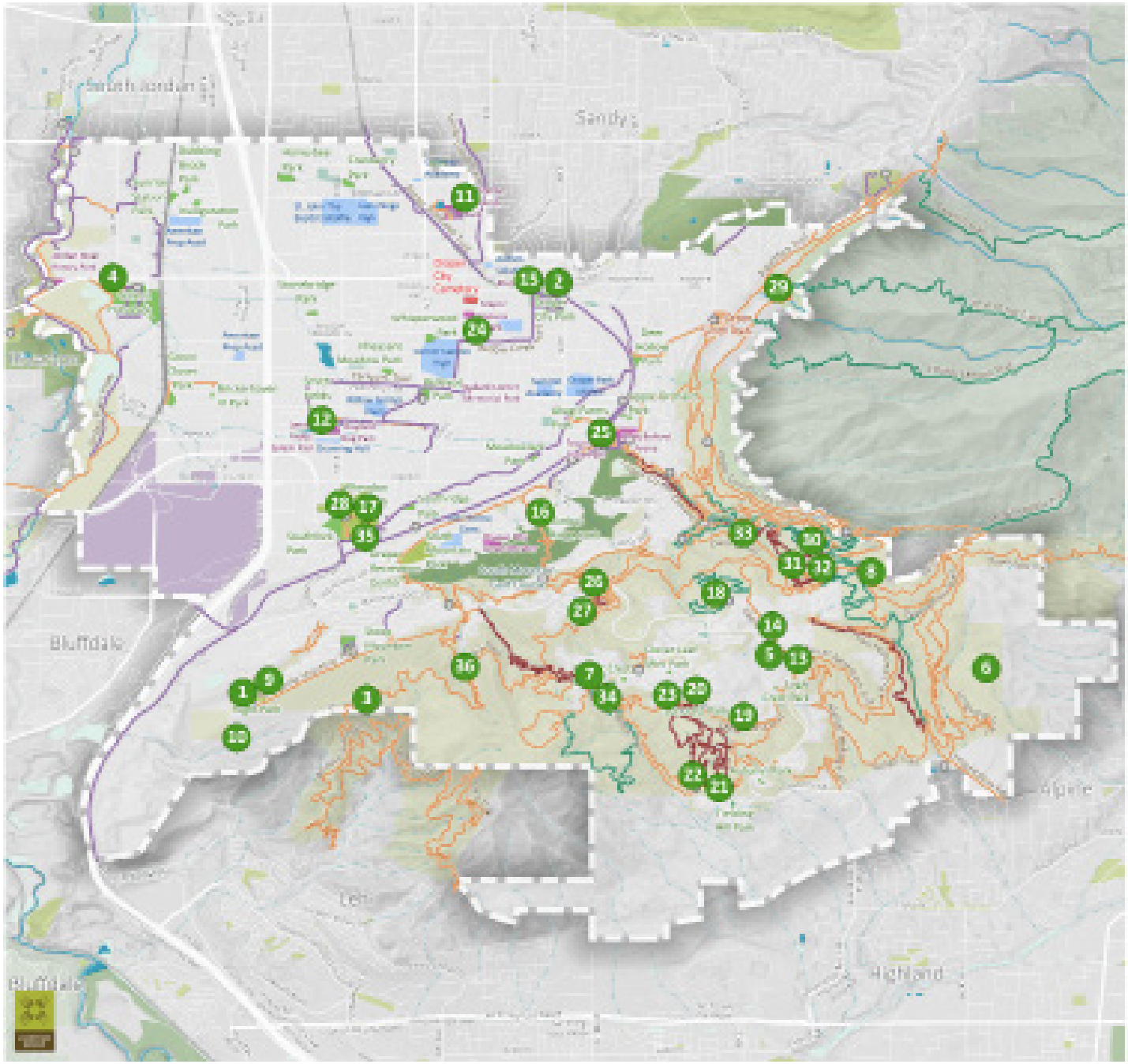
99. Make Canyon Hollow Up-Hill Only. Add an additional "Bikes Down-Hill Only" (maybe an easier alternative to Rush). Canyon Hollow seems to get too crowded with uphill and downhill traffic.

"Something I Like"

1. I am always shocked with just how much use the Flight park gets in the evenings, and it has its own community of people that are happy to share and talk about it when I went up and visited, despite not flying myself. Keep this park available to those who want to fly

2. Thank you for having beginning mindfulness classes at the Day Barn.

3. Loving the connection between Corner Canyon and Lehi Traverse Mountain Trails. Opens new access and takes pressure off the mountain.



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4. The new dog park is a Huge success. Well done Draper city. With the multi-Family explosion on the west side this park is always Busy. This was a low cost park (little grass and water) with a big benefit (lots of usage)

5. The new crosswalk light here is so great! Thank you!

6. Carpe DIem is awesome. The top quarter of the trail should be marked as more difficult though.

7. The off-leash dog area is great here! There used to be garbage cans here; that helped in keeping the dog poo bags in check.

8. Keep developing multi-use and Single-use/direction trails. CC trail network is the envy of almost every city in Utah and the entire country. Thanks for the long-term vision of the Master Plan. Keep up the good work and don't lose the vision of what originally started to make this amazing!

9. I don't know if locals really appreciate how rare and special this flight park is. It is unique in the US to have a neighborhood flying location in the middle of an urban center. It is one of the undersung crown jewels of Draper and we need to protect it.

10. This flight park and the paragliding is one of the crown jewels of the entire Wasatch Front. Everyone loves watching these guys fly whether they themselves fly or not. Just driving by and watching people fly like that is the stuff dreams are made of for little kids. Not to mention Steep Mtn makes up the skyline for the whole south end of the valley.

11. My son and some of his friends really Liked the youth fishing program that was held here last spring. Would it be possible to split this group into two nights? It was quite crowded last spring.

12. Love the splash pad in the summer! Thank you.

13. Like the new Eagle Crest trail that puts trail users on a section of road where it's easier to see cars. The old trail put users out right where the road curves with very poor visibility. Thanks for changing that!

14. Love the new Edelweiss trail. Thank you!

15. I love the day barn. It ties together our rural roots and modern use. Other ideas that tie our history to today should be considered.

16. I love that we have access to trails so close to homes and neighborhoods, and can also easily drive a little way to get to more secluded trails. This is one of my favorites.

17. One of our favorite parks!

18. We love the addition of Lupine (especially, since we live in the townhomes), and the new hiking trails

19. Rattle and Hum is great for beginners! I've seen loads of beginners on it! yay!

20. This little park and track has been such a nice addition!

21. I love this trailhead, as do millions of other cyclists a year. I love the fenced off revegetation that has been going on. Thanks for the awesome trailheads. A HUGE sign on the way into the parking lot saying CLOSED or OPEN here as well as at the top parking lot might help people from poaching. And or course you could add cameras next to the closed that capture all vehicles to ensure enforcement could occurs.

22. I traveled from out of state to visit these trails with my mountain bike and spend money in community. Thanks for the great experiences!

23. We love the directional mountain bike trails to reduce trail conflicts. We specifically love the downhill Rush trail and would love more directional mountain bike only trails.

24. I love having fun unique restaurants close to the trails. Chestnut Pines, Food For Thought, and Montauk are amazing and I love that I can take a short walk from Draper Park to eat here. I am not a fan of Chain Restaurants. It would be nice to have more fun local restaurants around!

25. LOVE the dirt jump area! The Maintainers do an EXCELLENT job!

26. GREAT area for beginners and newcomers to the sport! Keep this area as it is!

27. This is an amazing bit of trail. Thank you!

28. Thank you for the Pickleball courts with lights! We need more as they get used a lot.

29. The suspension bridge is an outstanding addition to the city and the trail system. Many thanks to the Wadsworth family for their generosity!

30. Thank you for the awesome bike and ebike only trails. They are awesome. I love the minimal conflicts with hikers and horses due to the dedicated trails

31. Recent improvements to Upper Rush are amazing. Thank you Draper!

32. The bathroom at Peakview is nice, but just being able to refill water here is a huge plus. Thank you!

33. Keep Clarks One way up. Would love to have more one way up trails where one doesn't have to worry about on coming bike traffic.

34. The telegraph loop is amazing! Very well surveyed and cut. Great distance for one or more laps running.

35. We love the Porter Rockwell Trail!

36. Love the new Traverse-Traverse trail which connects to the back side into Lehi

"This Should be Improved"

1. Parking at Draper Park is really challenging particularly for large events.

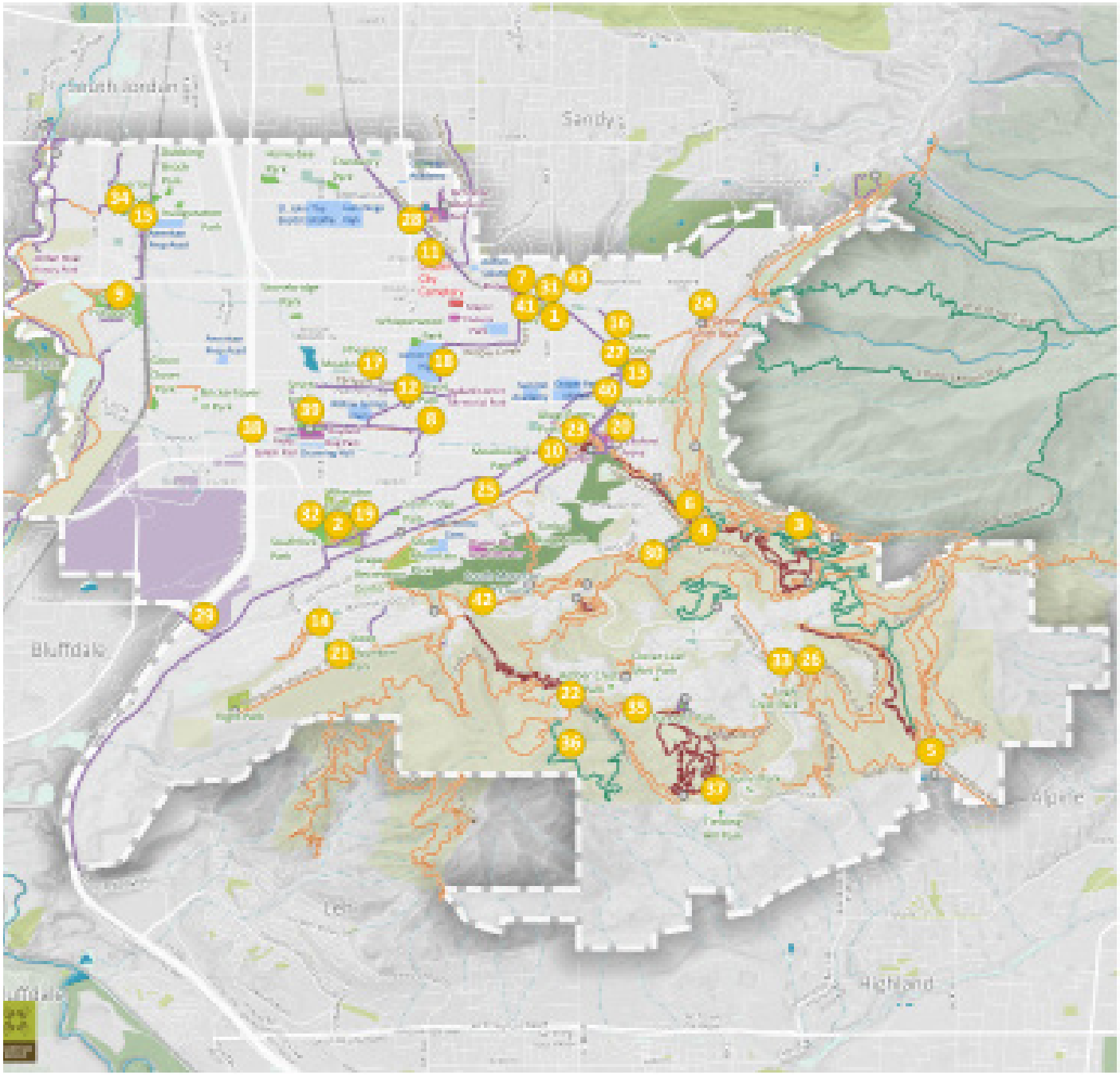
2. Add more pickleball courts and add windscreens to the existing courts.

3. Canyon Hollow Mountain Bike Trail is nice but has a piece that is eroding by a steep cliff. This is a little daunting as you try to ascend. This trail is used by a lot of people to include novices because it is a green trail and one of the few novices can climb. It will continue to erode until someone gets seriously hurt or dies unless some work is done to preserve the integrity of the trail.

4. It would be great if the sand sections on Limelight could be covered with dirt.

5. Hog Hollow trail has been a through trail between Draper and Alpine forever. Lots of us ride bikes over this mountain and right now this trail is blocked off. I would love to see Draper help fix this situation.

6. Consider adding wooden features (like Trailside Bike Park in Park City) on the sandy areas of Limelight. The dirt here just isn't up to snuff and never will be.



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MAPPED COMMENTS:
"This should be improved"

- Existing Trailhead
- Existing Paved Multi-Use Trail
- Unpaved Multi-Use Trail
- Unpaved Hike-Only Trail
- Unpaved Bike-Only Trail
- Existing City Park
- Existing County Owned Park
- Existing Special Use Park
- Existing Trailhead Park
- Existing City Cemetery
- Existing Golf Course
- Existing Private Park
- Existing Open Space
- Federal-Owned Land
- State -Owned Land
- Wetlands
- Lakes
- Streams Canal/Ditch
- Streams Intermittent
- Streams Perennial
- Existing School
- Draper City Boundary

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

16 November 2021

Draper Parks, Trails, and Recreation Master Plan

Public Open House NOTES

In Attendance

- 41 people signed in

The meeting was an open house format where attendees could ask questions or provide comments.

Summary of Comments

Recreation/Programming

- Soccer clubs want lighted fields at East and West Galena.
- Need lights at the South Fork softball complex.
- Need indoor rec opportunities/rec center owned by Draper City with basketball, pickleball and soccer.
- Need indoor pickleball courts.
- More outdoor themed programming, such as nature hikes and educational programs for kids on trails.

Parks

- It would be wonderful to have more pickleball courts. Even create a pickleball complex that could host pickleball tournaments. You can look at Brigham City as an example. There needs to be wind screen for the courts at South Fork.
- Draper is a progressive community. I love living here. It would be great to add the sport of pickleball – yes there are the Wheadon courts and the courts at the Senior Rec Center – which need some additional improvements. Wheadon needs wind breakers (screens) and the Senior Center needs a fence. There is duck poop all over and the balls go flying. Some more courts would also be great! Indoor and out!
- Pickleball courts – crowded at Wheadon and others. Maybe add some at Draper City Park or Galena Park. Would love indoor courts too, but more outdoor courts is the priority.
- West Bluff disc golf course would be awesome!
- Make sure the community has enough large parks that provide multiple uses.
- No funding for the bike park maintenance this year! What is the City doing with all of the revenue those users bring to the City? 200 – 500 bikers per day go through the bike park, which is a huge amount of wear and tear. Bike teams also use it. The special features here require more maintenance to stay safe and functional. Bike park also has one of the most concentrated amounts of use and is one of the most-used bike parks in the state. Lots of extra parking at the bike park – can some this be used to expand the bike park?
- Would love to see more pickleball options and a disc golf course or two.
- The two pickleball courts at the Senior Center need fencing to make them usable.
- Need more outdoor tennis courts.
- Newport has a great parks and recreation system, including tournament facilities, that is well-connected with trails – a great example.
- Add exercise stations along the perimeter trail at Fielding Hill Park.
- Jordan River Rotary Park would be a great place to add exercise stations. The County is adding a boat launch here.
- Most people know Mehraban Wetlands Park as Sunset Ponds.
- Scope out a place where a city rec. center could go.
- The pickleball courts at the senior center need fencing.
- More pickleball courts are needed and it would be great to have some indoors for winter
- Need a rec center with exercise equipment
- Excited about an all-abilities park!
- Consider doing a loop trail and playground at the Hidden Canyon Estates drainage pond.

Trails

- Love the City's trails!
- Consider signage warning people about mountain lions in the vicinity of the Telegraph Trail. There are signs in other areas, but this area could use some too.
- Would like to see alternating days for hikers/bikers.
- Mixing trail users is dangerous. Big bike features shouldn't be on multi-use trails. Features encourage speed which is unsafe for other user groups. Need user-specific trails or more compatible trail design.
- Need signage at the beginning of Red Rock and Red Potato trails to direct users to the correct trails. Better signs at all junctions would be helpful. Valley View Trail intersections need better signage as well (at Upper Oak Hollow and Valley View Trail junction and below). Sign directing to Ann's is confusing at this intersection.
- Love the off-leash dog trail area.
- E-bikes – clarify city policy and come up with a plan to address potential conflicts.
- Against alternate days for hiking/biking on trails.
- High school teams have a big impact on the City's trail system. As more trails are built out in the region, this impact will be more distributed as those teams go to more local trails.
- Need more directional trails.
- I love the Hoof and Boot. I like the nature.
- We love the new Longview Trail.
- E-bikes going uphill are going so fast that as a biker going downhill, have had near collisions because there isn't enough time to yield to them – they come up on you so fast, especially around turns.
- Dedicated downhill trails to keep safe for hikers.
- Trail system is amazing – thank you! Love the continuing focus on separate trail options for different types of traffic. Keep it up!
- Need a few more green line options for mountain bikes.
- Like the trail system.

- Need a hiking-only connection between Hidden Meadows Trail and the Jacobs Ladder trail.
- Need Streetlights along 1800 S to Kimballs Lane. Both for people using Kimballs Lane station and for the kids walking home from the sports fields, especially since it gets dark so early.
- Connect mountain trails to city trails across highland Dr.
- Vote against altering days for types of trail use.
- Better signage indicating trail types
- A place for large groups, like the high school mountain bike team, to indicate day, time, & tail they will be using so others know when there will be high traffic and can avoid those times if they want.
- City trails should be maintained to ensure use by pedestrians and kids on bikes is possible. Some areas have branches that hang too low for bike use.

FOCUS GROUPS

19 October 2021

Draper Parks, Trails, and Recreation Master Plan

Focus Group: Trails NOTES

Attendance

- Jamie Bangerter – runs the mountain bike clinics for Draper City
- Kellie Davey – runs the hiking program for Draper City
- Rick Anton – trails and open space foreman for Draper City
- Jamie Pogue – chair of Draper City Parks and Trails Committee
- Rhett Ogden – Draper City Parks and Recreation Director
- Soren Simonsen – Executive director of Jordan river… (partnership of cities, county and all that partner with Jordan river
- Brad Jensen – Draper City Parks Project Manager
- Katie Ovard-Smith – interviewed on 10/25/2021 in separate call, equestrian community

The meeting began with a summary of the purpose of the Parks, Trails and Recreation Master Plan update, followed by introductions.

The discussion on specific ideas, concerns or issues regarding trails in the City is summarized below.

Discussion Summary

- Would like to see more directional trails for mountain biking. Ups and downs get crazy trail etiquette is a challenge
- The City does a great job for the most part, but there are a few areas that need additional signage. Limelight needs improved signage.
- Give user groups their own trails. Conflicts mostly occur on multi-use trails. -May have to add more trails. Hiking only are nice, but if multi-use is needed, uphill-only biking with hikers is safer.
- Thoughts on alternating days for user groups to help manage conflict
    - Hard to get implemented but Millcreek has made it work and most people obey the rules.
    - Corner Canyon is headed towards being that busy too. Corner Canyon has more hiking only, not like Millcreek. Can always hike on trails without bikes.
    - Hope people are given enough information, really to want it to be a last resort. Better solution is to separate by users groups.
    - Would rather do anything other than have alternating days – City has talked about having a pass system, but it would be hard to enforce (too many access points, too many entrance points).

    - There aren't enough bikers to need that – People note that the city has done a good job at marking the trail (bike only, hike only, no horse) so good signage is crucial.
- Redevelopment of the prison site will likely connect the Galena Soo'nkahni preserve to the rest of the City through the site.
- Not always easy to access the river except for a few key trailheads. The Point development will help. Greenway through the project is intended to connect range to river for recreation and for wildlife.
- Look at trails for wildlife value to connect/reconnect eco system.
- People wanting to recreate on the Jordan River may not realize there is not a lot of water in the river through Draper certain times of the year due to diversions for irrigation.
- What role can Draper City play to make the Jorden River more of an asset? Look at the 2016 Open Space Master Plan.
- Where does the water in Jordan river go? Jordan River Commission has been doing a lot for boat launches, one at Rotary Park, also in Sandy and Bluffdale. Add water component to this master plan.
- City has a good instructional area, would like other options for instructional with shorter trail loops, not enough parking, it can be busy.
- It would be awesome to have other options to mix things up like Little Valley but with better parking.
- Cycle Park is missing small trails for beginners to practice on like the two lower sections of Limelight. Consider instructional trails on back side of Suncrest, by Brookside. Have some of the features such a small drop for students to learn on. Anything with progression would be awesome. Cycle Park has plenty of parking.
- Things that could go up on the ridge is dog friendly trails, off leash area, instructional tails, Frisbee golf.
- More technical stuff, looping off of Woods Hollow, already super busy, can handle shoulder season. Lower Mountain would give longer use, south facing by Rattle and Hum, similar features near Cycle Park progressive rock garden, nice turns, progression of skills. Clinics are usually 3-4 hours, would only add extra 10 minutes.
- Area by Deer Ridge, make it an off leash area where people would hike with their dogs. Also add disc golf.
- Need dog/bike trails too.
- City talking about small loop of off leash trails, directional would be great.
- As the Point grows, that will add pressure to system, not enough access, one-way in and out on bikes.
- Could we turn Ann's trail into one way up hill for bikes and let everyone use is in both direction and on the other side construct a bike only trail? You must give bikers another down hill bike trail to make that work. Turn Ann's into one way uphill with multi and add another downhill bikes, need 2 ways off top off hill.
- Turn Longview Trail into uphill only and Carpe Diem into downhill only? Right now both are multi use. Carpe Diem is more technical, not built for hikers, Longview is better option. Some say carpe diem would be better as downhill only for bikes.
- Connection from Longview to Peacemaker by pond will be a hiking only trail. Forget-Me-Not ties from Longview by pond, like Jungle. Need a backcountry adventure trail that ties into Hoof 'n' Boot.

- The longest loop is about three miles and it would be nice to have longer trails about 5-6 miles for a 3 hour hike (loops are great for hiking).
- City does a great job with trailheads.
- The committee has a donor that may pay for another trail for a bike only trail in the Carpe Diem area as long as we keep a balance with hiking trails.
- Forget-Me-Not was finished two weeks ago. Is more like the Jungle Trail and ties into the Hoof 'n' Boot. Forget-Me-Not may eventually connect over into next drainage, tie around using Three Falls. There's an old road that's not official - consider making that official, it's a fun hike. Draper owns about 1/3 of the trail into the Three Falls area.
- Hoof 'n' Boot is an out and back trail and it would be nice to be made into a loop and it's almost one with the old road. We are working on making the connection from the switchback to connect to the larger trails.
- Trailhead amenities - Everyone thinks they are working just fine.
- Paved trails – Likes loop with Porter Rockwell and Canal Trail, would be great to take Porter Rockwell to the Jordan River Trail. Trails do go around Point of Mountain on Porter Rockwell down to Lehi. Good option.
- Telegraph connecting other trails to Lehi? Traverse Traverse does this. Lehi working to get connection to Maple Hollow Trail (part of BST) by Brookside – tie into this area from Telegraph. Lehi has been building trails, good partner.
- Want to extend from Longview switchback to connect to three falls, extension of BST – on wish list.
- Try and identify some area to do a trail like Lupine with one of these areas where you can take your dog we should try and make that a priority because people would love it. Lupine popular with families, need another like it. Maybe up on top of hill or valley behind Suncrest sign? Long Branch is one option. Also see opportunity off of Telegraph (4 mile loop) add mile loop within it.
- Need somewhere people can take their dogs on the trail.
- How are we doing with the equestrian committee?? Landmark will be contacting Katie Ovard-Smith.
- Jordan River Trail itself has been used by equestrians mostly in Bluffdale. South of Rotary Park, was some south of Rotary, south of 12300 towards Corner Canyon Creek, then along should into Bluffdale where there is a nice soft separated trails. Fewer horse properties long river than there used to be but are still a few there. Bluffdale still has a lot of equestrian properties.
- Blueprint Jordan River update, had survey done in 2020 for entire river by Envision Utah, can get responses possible from Draper zipcodes (Cody Lutz).
- Representative Harrison developed some legislation for safe routes to school and how can we make trails a part of that and expanding some of that legislation to save routes to parks. We lack the infrastructure to support those places and make them more accessible beyond a car.
- For the most part we a lot of neighborhood trails but need to push/map these neighborhood connections to build more of them.
- We are getting ready to revamp the Jordan Rotary Park and we need to look at connecting that amenity. Jordan River Commission is pushing for more programming and park development area along Jordan River. The Commission would like to participate in other focus groups.
- There are some big gaps in trails behind IFA, canal trail by Bellevue to Wheadon Park.
- City is revamping Draper City Park playground, connecting it will be important.

- Are you going to share with us a summary of the meeting and what was discussed with other meeting so we can see how our views align?
- Notes will be placed on the project website along with notes from other focus group meetings.

Conversation with Katie Ovard-Smith: Equestrian Community on 10/25/21

- Love the trails in the City.
- The Hoof n' Boot trail is pretty far up Corner Canyon and is really the only equestrian trail in the City.
- She was raised in Draper and has horses at the same house she grew up in. She has ridden Corner Canyon her whole life but has only ridden Hoof n' Boot once because she has to exercise five horses and doesn't have time to do the full three hours it would take to do the Boof n' Boot.
- Many equestrians ride the trail a lot - at least once a week.
- Most people that use the trail are Draper residents and most people she knows like to ride their horses from their houses instead of trailering.
- To get to Hoof 'n' Boot, equestrians have to go through a lot of bikes to get there. The City needs to have a horse/foot only trail connection from the Equestrian Center (Andy Ballard Events Arena) so that they can avoid the bikers.
- All of the bike teams are troublesome – too much of a conflict with the horses. It's not that they shouldn't be up there. The uses just need to be separated. People want to ride closer to home without getting stuck in the bike teams.
- If she or others are going to go to the effort of trailering their horses, they'll go to Dimple Dell or Yellow Fork which are more equestrian friendly.
- There are trailheads in the City that accommodate equestrian trailers.
- The Equestrian Center is owned by the City – Andy Ballard Events Arena
    - Not just for equestrians
    - Where they hold the rodeo and riding club practices
    - Outdoor facilities only
- Hikers and horses are okay together
    - People don't always understand how to deal with horses
    - Horses need to have people talk to them so the riders know they're there, and so the horses can know they're just encountering people and don't get spooked. People tend to want to get quiet around horses.
    - It's nice when people will move off the trail, but some people don't think horses shouldn't be up the canyon and don't yield to horses like they are supposed to.
- Loves having the trail system there – she lives at the mouth of the canyon.
    - It's good for the horses to be out of the arena sometimes, to see the trails and have a relaxing workout. A separated access would make this much easier for equestrians in the City.

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Focus Group: Culture – Arts NOTES

In Attendance

- Vic Carsey – Arts Council
- Lisa Benson – Landmark Design

Summary of Discussion

- Do get good support from city council, president 5-6 years, involved before that
- Kids wanted to be in musicals and plays – odlest is out of the house now
- Most cities this size don't really have a venue
    - We have the amphitheater – good in some ways
        - Not really designed for theater, designed for concerts, value engineered
        - Tried to improve where they could
    - Sandy has great amphitheater – kicked their arts guild out – now just concerts run by a third party
        - Have partial ownership of a theater with the canyons CD
    - Proposed partial ownership of a theater to the city
        - Canyons was building a new JR high, city partnered, fractional ownership Mt. Jordan Middle School, sandy arts guild donated with a matching grant from the county $1.5 million – has an amazing theater
        - Sandy has a given # of weeks per year they they can use it
    - Here a theater - $15 - $30 million is unrealistic – fractional ownership
        - Could use for arts, dance, etc., but partnership is great option
    - American Prep Academy – was going to build a new theater and were interested in partnering – City didn't have interest
- Would love a theather, but want to see upgrades to amph at a minimum
- Draper does big musical every June – record ticket sales, made a decent profit on the show for community theater – demand for outside summer activity, now that Sandy is out, they are one of the few around
- Share resources with other cities – sets, etc.
- Quite location, not enough parking – 1,000 people is a sold-out night
    - City crunches people in
    - People park in the neighborhood – give them tickets
    - Hard stop at 10pm which is always respected

- More to be done at amphiteater
    - Think there was a plan to do indoor theater behind the park – would like an indoor facility
- 4-5 shows per year
    - At least 3 iin amph
        - Large show June
        - Kids show in July
        - Rotating show in aug – local performers
    - 1-2 in other local venues
        - Maybe rent Draper historic theater
        - Rent Alta High School (outside of city)
- All volunteers, funding comes from Draper Community Foundation
    - Starting to break even, make small profits
    - Smaller shows don't make money
- Draper Arts Council ONLY does theater – no dance, visual arts, Draper Philharmonic – not supported by the City – just the orchestra – generally don't perform in Draper because no venue – wanted a venue built – but was unrealistic
- Draper has the arts festival – just a city event – not supported by the community council
- Always looking for artists to help with set design – all volunteers is tough
    - Sandy has paid staff, 3 full time, have a set warehouse with an employee to run that, do some rentals of their costumes
- Without paid staff, it's challenging – tends to be friends of friends helping each other, group isn't skilled with visual arts –
- Struggle with getting volunteers – hard to find and retain people
- Draper Historic Theater
    - Kitty corner from old Park School, been there a long time
    - Non-profit – do all of their own fundraising, no city support
    - Building needs a lot of work
    - Have a full schedule – just to make the rent
    - Have a ton of turnover – volunteers plus having financial burden
    - Building is privately owned – family holds the mortgage
    - Site isn't ideal – 100 – 110 seat theater, was a movie theater, not enough parking – all on-street
- Have a summer theater program
    - Workshop/program/camp – 2 week program
    - Kids show – may 80 kids – may double cast that this year, 80-100
    - Camp – had slots for 50 kids this year – amphitheater is hot, and no heat either – venue is challenge – used the rec center – rent was high – trying to figure out something different this year
    - American prep academy has been good partner – use their indoor space for some activities and events though they don't have a theater
- Canyons School District is difficult, expensive, not good communication – $6,000 to $8,000 to rent school for performances and rehearsals

- No storage at amphitheater – have a storage unit, underbuilt for anything like that, but there's tremendous location
- People are surprised the facility exists – assume it's not much if they haven't been there
    - Not much of a possibility to upgrade amphitheater
    - No sound booth – sound board on wheels – needs to be able to be secured
    - Sound system needs some upgrades
    - Technical improvements – look at Tahuacan as a model for an outdoor theater, they evolved over 10 years – wasn't much there technically – was all local performers – now state of the art technology – do auditions in LA and New York
    - Still cheaper than building an indoor theater – could be like nothing else in the valley
    - Lighting system needs upgrades
    - City has been doing fewer concerts – Rhett doesn't have a dedicated arts person to keep booking the venues – challenge for him
    - Arts Council now has priority and city works around it
    - Not a lot of infrastructure for lines/concessions
    - Well-suited for theater – smaller shows than what concert would have
    - Wider appeal – people like casual outdoor event, people can bring cooler – good alternative to traditional theater
- Draper Community Foundation
    - Funds Draper Days (primary expense), then Arts Council, Historical Society, Draper Scholarship (Miss Draper/Miss Utah), trails
    - City funds the foundation
    - Provide money for annual shows
- Did 2 big shows 2 years ago, but didn't have volunteer base
- Marketing
    - City helps some, but social media is the key, have some A-frame signs 15-18 around town, but do some local advertising in Draper Journal, big push on social media, have coordinator, work with the City's social media person, social media is about 80% of people of who attend – do photos of participants in costumes, so individuals can post about the shows they're in
    - Ticket sales have been great
- Sandy had to do their summer show at indoor venue after they got kicked out of the amphitheater – ticket sales were so poor – so much because of venue change – had a season ticket
- Invest more in the amphitheater as top need – project system
- Partnering on an indoor facility would still be a great opportunity – American Preparatory Academy was good partner – or need an influential large donor to make it happen
- Council is not diverse – need a diverse cast for upcoming show of Hairspray
- Most participants are outside the community, especially the adults, kids are in-community in general
- Higher quality shows and better reputation brings more people from all over
- Give people pride in what we're doing
- Are year-round, meet monthly – summer is busy season, no one is in amphitheater in the winter, builds the June set in winter

- January show – year-round opportunities
- Meet monthly

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Focus Group: Culture – Historic Preservation Committee NOTES

In Attendance

- Larayne Day – Vice Chair, Historic Preservation Commission
- Mike Barnhill – Vice Chair, Historic Preservation Commission
- Jason Wiggins – Historic Preservation Commission
- Jennifer Jastremsky – Historic Preservation Commission Liaison for Draper City
- Soren Simonsen – Executive Director, Jordan River Commission
- Lisa Benson – Landmark Design, Planner & Project Manager

Introductions

- Larayne - has lived in Draper since 1955 when it was just a little farm town
- Mike - is the new chair of commission and new to the commission overall, has lived here since 2011 grew up in Sandy but spent a lot of time with friends who lived in Draper starting around the mid 80s
- Jason – new to commission as well, has lived here for 20 years, grew up in Utah
- Jennifer – works for Draper City as the planning manager, is the liaison to the commission, also a resident for over 12 years, grew up in Sandy
- Soren – executive director of the Jordan River Commission, cooperates with cities along river to manage parks, trails, and open space along river, worked on the historic Park School in the City during his time as an architect, has also worked on memorials in the City, was involved when the commuter rail was built through narrows and revealed new artifacts from ancient human history

Summary of Discussion

- Currently completing trails signs for the Phoebe Brown and Ebenezer Brown trails telling their history
- Created the plaques in Draper Historical Park talking about history of the fort, old church and round house that was attached
- Nominate homes in the City for the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP)

- Get grants to help with nominations and help with saving some of homes on NRHP
- Funded work on three homes in the last grant cycle: the Green Beck home by cemetery, the Crossgrove home which was one of first homes in the City and is up on Boulder Street, Lorette's Smith home on Relation Street
- Produced pamphlets showing most of historic homes, three different pamphlets that have been made available in the City's public offices
    - Converting those pamphlets to interactive tour on the website – digital walking tour, may work on arranging tours of the insides of these homes, developing histories of homes that will be added to the City's website
- Draper Park Day Barn
    - Rented out for events
    - Saved through the commission, was moved to the City's park to make sure that stayed in the community
    - Belonged to Larayne's husband's family – wanted her help fundraising to buy it, had to raise money to get it moved – Todd Wadsworth was on commission and helped a lot calling in favors – got a cement floor and inside refinished
    - Rent it out through the City – a very popular facility for weddings, city uses it for events for employees
- Old cabin by the barn
    - Working to get it on the NRHP
    - Located in Draper Park by the Day Barn
    - Open for tours by appointment only for tours, has furnishings
- Sorensen Home was another project
    - Open on Wednesdays and Fridays for tours
- Old Draper Park School
    - Got it bought and preserved
- Not often contacted by homeowners
- Every 18 months get $10,000 grant from Certified Local Governments grant through the National Park Service and Utah State Historic Preservation Office
    - Send letters out to owners of historic structures to ask if they want assistance with repairs – homeowner have to match 50% of the grant value or volunteer their time working on the project
- Respond to demolition requests
    - If a request to demolish a building in the City is received, the Commission checks out the house to see if it' historically significant
    - Commission may request a more intensive level survey to make sure it's not historically significant
    - If it's not historically significant, they will just sign off on the request
- Used to host a Booth for Draper Days
    - Had info about projects they were doing
- Hosted an event when plaques for Draper historic park were handed over to City and held a groundbreaking when Day Barn was given to the City
- No current plans now for additional signage and programs

    - Parks department is usually doing a project and that starts the conversation about what to do for that particular facility
- Draper library – timbers were taken from Dale T. Smith's old barn – did a sign there showing the old barn and the timbers
- Would be open to ideas
- Have a lot of places within Draper that could use some interpretation
    - Fans of the old widowmaker race
    - Flight Park – community is worried that's going away, UTA transit hub development, if they design that building wrong it could wreck the airflow on the side of the mountain that generates the updraft – community loves the flight park – there has been good cooperation on the project – heard developers wanted to build high rise buildings on Utah County side of the mountain
    - Movie Rock – the Devil's Brigade movie was filmed there
    - Jacob's Ladder Trail – original access to Movie Rock Road – early hiking/hunting trails, used to be able to drive 4wd to Lone Rock – was an adventure sport center – tell that story in this hub
- River isn't historic in the same way as the City center but there are interesting elements there, many of which are not publicly conveyed very well
    - Sundial Monument at Galena So'nkahni Preserve
        - Completed in 2012 – close to where Galena Creek enters
        - Represents the layers of prehistory in this area, archeologists found that between warm springs and the prominence of the bluffs at the point of the mountain it was an important place to meet, barter, grant passage on tribal lands
    - Include the prehistory as part of the cultural element of the plan, a lot of discussion about acknowledging the native history, seems to be a significant element – weave this into the cultural element – research is on Utah Open Lands – search for Galena Preserve – source of some information, Soren can point us to some people to talk to about that history, https://www.utahopenlands.org/galena-soonkahni-preserve - talk to Wendy Fisher, could connect us to tribal leaders
    - Native history, then cultural history of agriculture
    - Wet meadow just downhill from new apartments near Ebay site – FFSL says its one of few wet meadows that are completely undisturbed – pre-original to what Jordan River would have looked like before Jordan River was modified, 30-40 acres in size, under cons. Easement by Utah Open Lands, part of the 250 Galena So'nkahni Preserve, owned by a public agency

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Draper Parks, Trails, and Recreation Master Plan

Focus Group: The Point
NOTES

LANDMARK DESIGN

In Attendance

- Alan Matheson – Executive Director Point of the Mountain Authority
- Brad Jensen
- Rhett Ogden
- Moriah Jackson – Jordan River Commission
- Mark Vlasic – Landmark Design
- Lisa Benson – Landmark Design

Summary of Discussion

- Want it to fit with the community
- Challenge with the freeway dividing the project
- Old prison site – one of great opportunity for economic development, everyone wants it to solve all the problems, 10,000 people have provided input
- Won't make everyone happy, but have been trying to understand
- 600 acres, prison site
    - Inmates move next summer and will start demolition
- Innovation community – culture of creativity – intersections of disciplines, new jobs and businesses
- 15-minute city – 15 minute walk to jobs, housing, retail, etc.
- River to Range connection
    - Corner canyon to the river, wildlife, recreation, active trans
    - Transportation – 1 car community, rail, BRT, circulator, complete streets
    - Hierarchy of parks connected to greenway
    - District and neighborhood parks
    - Greenways get around without getting on a road
- Park within 10-minute walk – this one will have parks and green space within 2 minutes of every residence/jwork (500 ')
- Transit – BRT stations
- Innovation campus/district with Utah System of Higher Education
- UTA gold standard BRT through site into Utah County
- Want a mix of uses – no dead zones at nights and weekends

- Office/comm on east, res west, mixed use in the middle
- Parks
    - 2 minutes/500'
    - LID – stormwater management
    - Habitat – more naturally landscape
    - Active and transportation
    - Gathering places with plazas, etc.
    - Active transportation corridors, circulators
    - River to Range Trail
        - Central park near greater densities/active areas
        - Pedestrian Priority Zone in center
    - Ecology framework to connect habitat
    - Robust trail system including perimeter around whole site
    - Crossings (vehicle crossings with trails)
        - I-15 and Bangerter – working with UDOT and UTA
        - 13800 and South Fork Drive connections
        - Extending 200 west to the north
        - Maybe joint crossing for transit and complete streets, but grade change is significant – will have to have separate ramps to meet ADA requirements
    - One-way couplets in town
    - Parks planning detail is coming soon
        - City wants some city parks in The Point but doesn't want to maintain greenways
        - Will have some form of association to manage those private spaces
        - Natural (the Delta close to the River) to more developed at the east
        - Central Park large gathering places, park-side cafes, street performers, etc.,
        - Office Dist., courts – pickleball
- Design Workshop is developing the park plans and doing design guidelines for the development
- Key time for collaboration
- Northwest Park
    - Sports fields, softball, more programmed parks
- Total acres 608 acres
    - 125 will be open space
- Current program – 12,000 – 15,000 residents, 35,000 to 40,000 jobs
- 4-5 story buildings most, some up to 12. Working with some developers that want to put in taller buildings, but don't want to change the traffic studies
- Could add more sports to transmission line area – community gardens, ball fields, etc. Yes there is flexibility
- Residential green courts – more like neighborhood/pocket parks
- Legislature and public have given many directives – trying to find the sweet spot
- Park impact fees – no decision made yet
    - Have at least 10 supplemental studies including sustainability and master association costs, looking at what fees would need to be to make it financially feasible
    - Haven't had a specific discussion on impact fees
- May end up being a dual system on fees

    - Bigger parks Draper may manage and maintain, but linear parks would likely be some sort of master association
    - Haven't worked out the details yet.
    - Putting together an interlocal agreement
- Inmates moving next summer, demo and remediation next fall, going out to dev community in next few weeks to select initial development partner to have in place by April, then working on development agreements, maybe infrastructure later half of 2023, then going vertical 2024/2025, anticipate state will provide funding for early backbone infrastructure – may include central portion of river to range trail and central park
- Agreement will likely be a living document
- Hopefully an agreement within the next year, but it will evolve
- Timing on UTA BRT – 2026 maybe
- Developers will be responsible for local streets and local parks as part of their scope
- Drafting design guidelines now
    - Working with City engineers now to ensure that street designs etc. are as compatible with possible – consistent with City standards – needs to meet Draper's vision
    - Same with the parks
    - David Dobbson with the City says the City wants parks in this area
    - Recreation programming – open for discussion, master association could be involved in programming, but would like to coordinate with the City
    - Partnership to provide services in the most efficient ways possible
- The Point wants to align with Draper and make sure it fits – don't want to cause a problem in the future, wants City to be open and frank with concerns
- Don't get this opportunity often – top developers and planners from around the world are talking about this project
- Getting a lot of scrutiny
- Range to river connection
    - What are wildlife opportunities?
    - Native vegetation along corridor
    - UDOT will be making decisions on crossing, which is very complicated
    - Trying to figure out the technologies can get through that area
    - Putting in a separate migration bridge for wildlife would be very expensive – would be the longest in the country
    - Going to be a challenge but have some ideas that should work
    - Additional pedestrian connections will be very welcome
- Check out thepointutah.org. Framework plan is on there to look at the detail. Give direction but has flexibility. Changing already. Want to do a parks, recreation and open space plan for the site – don't have a consultant in place for that yet but would like to dovetail that with this plan.

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Focus Group: Culture – Diversity NOTES

In Attendance

- Tara Bradshaw – Diversity and Inclusion Committee
- Lisa Benson – Landmark Design

Summary of Discussion

- Not a lot of people of diversity of users on trails – not a lot of racially diverse community members. Need to reach out to other groups – ethnicity, religions, schools, interfaith events
- Starts with the organizations that aren't government funded – word of mouth is more effective than government guided hike – more comradery and bonding
- Be willing to reach out and start a conversation – get people out of their comfort zone
- Reach out to other church groups for trail cleanup
- Community volunteer groups
- Ron Williams on the committee has his own congregation and can reach out to others
- Do fitness at Draper City Park – wanted to pair it with other activities
- It's good to get people used to seeing more diverse groups
- Include food in events – like with International Arts and Crafts Festival
    - Will be an annual event
        - Cultural performances
        - Crafts
        - David Wilks does most it
- Be welcoming to neighboring cities
- Trail etiquette is an issue
    - Need to improve education
    - Most of the high school kids have been taught
- Like the bike and hike only trails – makes a happier environment on the mountain
- Had kids on high school and junior high school teams – nothing like it.
- Restrooms – need to make sure there's good distribution, need more
- Don't duplicate programs that private providers are already offering
- Make sure small businesses can thrive – mutually supportive – is there a way to partner – how to be fair to all providers
- Provide community rec programs to ensure affordable alternatives

- People want tennis courts and pickleball courts.
- People want indoor facilities.
- Walk to organize a walk to the Native American monument along Jordan River Parkway.
    - Maybe partner with parks and recreation.
    - Partner with Jordan River Commission
- Want to partner with the City in different ways
    - Tree lighting ceremony – bring more religious understanding to that event, more cultural information, music/song, performance, choir already set up for this year
    - Work to add depth and diversity and inclusion to existing City programs
- Activities or sports from other cultures
    - Are there some we can incorporate, like Tai Chi in the park?
- So many possibilities
- Has been some change in demographics
    - Look at the change over time
- Find the commonalities to bring people together
- Figure out how to include LBTQ community and feel safe and loved

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Focus Group: Youth NOTES

In Attendance

- Mahika Acharya
- Katie Burnett
- Zoe Brewer
- Natalia Cyriac
- Sophia Detzen
- Wesley Hanks
- Emily Hardman
- Adelle Hayes
- Avery Hewitson
- Natalie Hunt
- Stephanie Hunt
- Cooper Johnson
- Jane Manning
- Alyssa Meadow
- Lily Nahoopii
- Anna and Andrea Page
- Sarah Park
- Sadie Peacock
- Michael Pond
- Conner Preece
- Shaelyn Preede
- Scott Rasmussen
- Preston Richards
- Nara Robertson
- Reece Scoffield
- Ella Shearter
- Leith Sherman
- Aveia Smart
- Kevin Taylor
- Thomas Varghesi III
- Rianna Vine
- Aubriel Vine
- Talmage Watson
- Saskia Willey
- Valerie Witzel
- Caroline and Joaquim Sagae, Caroline Sagae – Youth Council Advisors
- Lisa Benson – Landmark Design

Summary of Discussion

- Love the trail system – use them all the time
- Like the hiking only trails – run on the trails
- Love how many parks the city has – seem like almost one every few blocks – lots of benches
- Mountain bikers – want uphill only trail to avoid the people – less stopping for everyone – great option to get them up to Rush
- Great to have separated use
- Alternating days could be confusing – another thing for people to remember – signage could help though

  - Good idea from someone who has been hit by a biker, but feels there would be strong opposition
  - People may not follow rules since precedent has already been set
  - May cause people not to get out as much as they should
- Volleyball courts – doesn't have a net on it – would love if the nets were up – not a lot of outdoor courts, would like to see more
- Would like to see something unique to Draper City Park like Paris –
- Ice skating rink would be awesome – would be great. Indoor would be best so it works throughout the entire year.
- Some place to use stand up paddle boards – a reservoir
- More trash cans along trails so it's easier for people to clean up after their pets.
- More interactive/public art – especially in the existing parks that we have
- Not a lot of places in Draper jus for art – maybe a museum – have a little one, but more like that would be cool.
- Teen hangout places – need places to hang out, like in Draper Park – like hammock park –
  - More teen-friendly
  - Just space to hang out
  - Like firepits
  - Rocks to sit on and play around on
  - Music
  - Places to sit
  - Lots of parking
  - Place to feel safe to hang out and not get kicked out
  - Doesn't have to be active
- Another skate park would be great – the one by the dog park is good for some people, but need one further east so they don't have to walk as far
  - Live by current one – gets really overcrowded – by the roundabout, high traffic
  - Have one in safer spot
- Porter Rockwell crossing 1300 East – so tricky as a pedestrian – need a pedestrian lighted crossing
- Dangerous crossing – Porter Rockwell, maybe 13800 by Bridge – 3 way road but only have two stop signs
  - Porter Rockwell in general is scary for drivers and pedestrians – or direct people to use the bridge!
  - Lighting along Porter Rockwell would be great – it's a really dark trail – need more lighting
- Need to have more maps along trails to identify where you're at and so you can figure out where you go.
- Need some more water fountains along trails and mileage markers. Adding drinking fountains up Corner Canyon if possible.
- Look at planting more trees in the parks – so nice when it's hot - maybe around the edges
- More trees in general for the environment
- Farmer's market would be so cool – lots of agreement on this one.
- Concert venue would be cool. Amphitheater? Would be the coolest thing ever.

- Line dancing or square dancing – community dancing.
- Gateways or landmarks for the city – like a D on the hill
- City sign by the Harmon's by Bangerter – is overgrown and hard to read
    - Replace the signs and make more visible
- Place where you could set up outdoor movies or drive-in movies.
- Farmers Market – include diversity council – have small locally owned farmer's market with small diverse business owners to get them out there - support local food and diverse local business owners
- Draper Days in July around 24th – other cities have rides, the carnivals – doesn't bring in people – like the carnival aspect to it
- More community gardens, not just for fruits and vegetables but any kind of plants – just better to have more plants – more like Thanksgiving Point/ botanical garden.
- Draper city famous residents – like stars in sidewalk – memorial in some artistic way
- Love the historical statues/signs – want to see more of them, small museum type things
- Dog parks – what other animals would people want to bring out? Maybe a specific day for people to bring other animals out without dogs threatening them
- Include all ages in the park – chess or checker tables – could be a good way for people to meet new people and be introduced to the community more
- Add more recycling bins to parks – encourage throughout the city as well
- Day of cleanup – city provides dumpsters – everyone teams up and helps each other – pairing volunteer outreach with dumpsters
    - Sandy City spring cleaning – put stuff on the curb and city picked it up – city event for spring cleaning
    - Do fall and spring cleanups
    - Beautifying Draper

10 November 2021

Draper Parks, Trails, and Recreation Master Plan

Focus Group: Parks & Events NOTES

In Attendance

- Stephanie Sherrell – Draper Days Committee Chair
- Soren Simonsen – Jordan River Commission
- Brad Jensen – Draper City Parks Project Manager
- Rhett Ogden – Draper City Recreation Director
- Lisa Benson – Landmark Design

The meeting began with introductions and a summary of the purpose of the Parks, Trails and Recreation Master Plan.

Summary of Discussion

Zions Bank – Special Event Arena Committee Member

- New to committee/board – Equestrian Center/Special Events Arena
    - Tasked with using the facility more so it's not just an equestrian center
    - Great views and parking
        - Dirt arena – in the future looking at opportunities to do concerts, etc.
        - Renaissance fair, concerts, food truck nights once a week (well received)
        - Looking for ideas on how to use it – what other cities are doing to utilize their centers
    - Council last night talked about putting in a dual-purpose garage underneath for storage then on top a large patio/concrete patio area that runs level with the parking lot – add an outdoor park pavilion – covered/shaded pavilion with picnic tables, benches, etc.
    - Would be highly desired pavilion to rent for family and work events with great views
    - Added fence a few years ago, adding panels for livestock pens
    - Added 2 new sets of grandstands – seats about 2,400 people according to fire marshall – requiring reserved seating for fire marshall
    - Major trailhead for corner canyon and events – starting and ending races
- Warmer months – 4h uses it every week for practice, residents ride or train horses once or twice a week – not heavily used for equestrian – usually something every week or so
- Room for other events – want to get more events

- TH use – restrooms are heated and used year-round
- Not room for indoor for both – would have to be one or the other
- Plethora of outdoor activities
    - Have draper visual arts foundation – lots of historic art in City Hall – have a wealth of people with artistic capabilities and interests – could showcase that more
- Events have been well attended – City does a great job with social media – always evolving – need someone with knowledge of tik tok and other ways to reach out to younger generations, like snap chat, etc. We could all stand to grow from
- Can sign up for updates via text/email by venue, but still need to expand those ideas/options – cities are slower to get on board
- Jordan River Commission Events
    - Draper has been a great participant/supporter
    - Golden Spoke Event – annual bike event that utilizes the trail, City has hosted a stop
    - Get to the River Festival in September – more opportunity for more participation with new water trail features added – local resident has boats, etc. to help – boat launch at Rotary Park – opens up more opportunities for activities focused/centered around the river and will continue to be more accessible
    - Tracy Aviary working with Riverton to develop an education center on birds/wildlife in Roy Hardy Park – Aviary already doing programming in the preserve, City Nature Challenge, Citizen Science Programs, look at ways we can improve the connections with the City – maybe figure out how to improve that outreach to get kids and families involved
    - Physical connections are improving – The Point will improve those connections, connections around Ebay area is making the area more accessible
    - One of the most scenic stretches of the river – fun to explore
    - Also a gentle section of river for those learning, fun to paddle
    - Have boats the commission uses for activities – would be happy to introduce people to the river – Rhett will reach out
- Draper Days – several thousand people attend each year – attracts people from outside the area too, concerts, moved away from carnival, carnival also brings a different crowd, typically have a 10-day long with rodeo the weekend before, kids bike parade – ends at park with big party – performances, acrobats, bounce houses, food, etc., face painting, movie at amphitheater, historic pres. Does a fundraiser banquet each year,
- Dept puts on events for Draper Days – Rec Side
    - Strider bike race for 3-5 year olds – have strider bike track opened in July
    - 3 on 3 basketball tourn
    - Tennis
    - pickleball tournaments (huge)
    - Homerun derby
    - Close to 300 booths – selling all kinds of stuff, concert each night with nationally known artists, sometimes oldies or more current
    - Parade on the last day
    - Fireworks on last night
    - 20,000 people in park during sat. night concert

- Veterans' Day program
    - Good but small attendance
- Tree lighting ceremony this week to kick off the holiday season
    - Santa in Day Barn, marshmallows, hot chocolate, cookies, coffee,
- Haunted Trail
    - Changed to outdoor event because of covid – smash hit – different Halloween activities going through the trails
- Candy Cane Hunt
- Easter Egg Hunt
- Daddy Daughter Dances
- Community is very supportive of events – always looking for ways to get the word out
- Arts Festival
    - September now instead of spring
    - Huge turnout – over 200 vendors – all has to be local or handmade art
    - Local handmade clothes, paintings, jewelry
    - Partnered with div. and inclusion board – had stages with international performances – Peru, native American, etc., about a dozen throughout the days
    - "International Arts & Crafts Festival"
- Rec Dept does most events
    - Draper Days does have its own committee part of Draper Community Foundation which does larger part of Friday and Saturday events
- Sometimes one-off events or skip years
    - Smaller stuff by the river – hopefully it will become more regular
    - Sometimes river events didn't get good attendance
    - Improvements at Rotary Park will help
- Preserve offers unique programming opportunities
- Private resident (Jared Pierce – lives in river bottoms area off of 700 West 120th South)
    - Paddling tours with schools
    - Pay-per-use rides
- Major hazards on river
    - Portage around north Jordan Canal in SoJo
    - Dam at 4600 S. being removed completely
    - FFSL – trying to address trees that fall, ongoing strategy to deal with reports of downed trees and limbs to respond quickly
    - Point of Mountain 2 dams – connections between Utah County and SL County more challenging – ongoing discussions
    - Need more water in the river – parts of river in Bluffdale where there was no water

Individual interview with Doug Dredge, Draper Days Committee Chair on December 9, 2021

- Merchandise vendors – don't have a gray water facility for vendors to dispose of their water. Had to rent a portable tank for them at great expense to the City.

December 2021

Draper Parks, Trails, and Recreation Master Plan

Focus Group: Organized Sports/Recreation NOTES

Lisa Benson of Landmark Design interviewed representatives individually. Conversations are summarized below.

Individual Interview with Bo Jensen, Southeast Valley Baseball

- His league needs more fields. Had to turn away 70 kids this past year because teams and fields were maxed out.
- Baseball had a downturn for a few years but is growing again.
- Other leagues have one field and have concessions to help offset costs.
- Southeast Valley Baseball (SVB) is a non-profit, run at a zero balance by the end of the year.
- Have to spread their games and practices out between Draper and Sandy – not one location.
- Lose fields to adult sports – not just adult baseball/softball, but other programs are using the baseball fields as well.
- Games are fun but practices are where the real development occurs. No baseball fields are available for practices – using grass fields but doesn't give kids the same experience.
- Games are held at Draper City Park, South Fork Park and Galena Park. Only get Galena Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays, get South Fork on Fridays. Also use two fields in Sandy but would love to have it all at one place.
- League has 72 teams – mid 500's for participation numbers each year on average.
- 75% are Draper kids, rest are kids from Sandy. Have boundaries between different leagues around the valley, so they cover Draper and Sandy.
- Ages: 4 – 18
- Run into super league teams with kids from all over the valley – SVB serves local kids. The super leagues complain about them taking fields, but SVB serves local kids.
- Some safety issues with the fields in Draper:
    - Backstops bottom are all wood and causes weird ball bounces
    - Mounds get left out – get worn out spots that cause uneven spots and tripping hazards
- AVB partners on maintenance with the City.
- Have a good relationship with the City, but they have a lot of demands
- Would welcome lighted fields (like Galena has) at South Fork – would be able to play until 9:30 or 10 pm.
- Want to be more of a partner – pay a fee now and all volunteers but would be willing to contribute more to help out – want to take pride in the fields.

- Tournaments are at season's end – All-Star mixed league tournament at the end of the season, have to host an age division – SVB is limited in the age divisions they can host because of the size, days, lighting issues with fields.
- Want to do a larger tournament that would attract more from out of state, like the Heat Stroker which runs through the night. The City does one for softball like that.
    - Tournaments can help with economic development in the City – some can bring up to 300 teams through - need good facility to host it though. West Jordan/Copper Hills, Riverton are all good examples. Needs:
        - Capacity to host 4-5 games at a time
        - A concession booth
        - Nets to catch fly balls
        - Scoreboards for everyone to keep track would be great (scoreboards are controlled by hand-held remote – need some accessible system for all users – not just City staff)
- Wayland gets a lot of demands/requests – Bo feels like they're fighting to keep the league alive, tough to turn kids away.