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Warm Springs Park Engagement Report

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Background and Engagement Overview

Salt Lake City Public Lands worked with the Capitol Hill neighborhood in 2015 to create a community plan for future improvements at Warm Springs Park. The predominant theme and primary goal that came out of this public engagement was a desire for park activation, in hopes to create a more welcoming park for everyone.

It is commonly recognized that more healthy activity in a park can reduce undesirable activity. Enlarging the field so that it can be scheduled for league play was a strategy favored by the community at that time and seen as a way to accomplish the goal to bring more people to the park. It should be noted that enlarging the field would require removal of 15 mature trees.

Five years later, Public Lands continues to have difficulty meeting all the demands for soccer fields throughout the valley and projects that an additional soccer field at Warm Springs park would be highly sought after and work as a viable option for park activation. Enlarging the field is one way to bring more people to the park, but not the only option. When the community voted on the list of potential improvements in 2015, expanding the field was a top priority.

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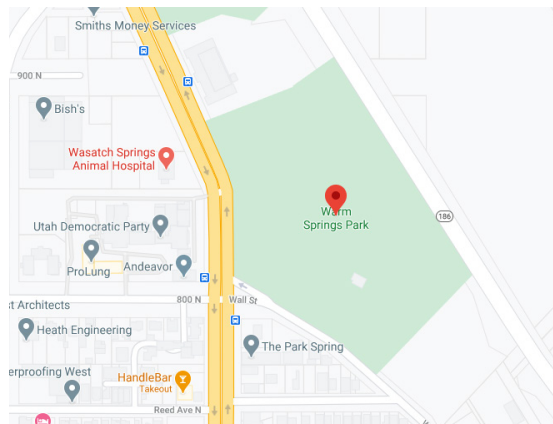
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Public feedback about these proposed changes to Warm Springs Park in August 2020 highlighted the need to share information about the 2015 master plan for the park, and to provide an opportunity for further public comment.

From September 12, 2020 to October 9, 2020, Salt Lake City Public Lands carried out a community outreach campaign to gather public feedback about the proposed changes to Warm Springs Park as outlined above.

Overall, this outreach campaign showed that the community opposes the removal of the 15 trees to enlarge the field.

Project Map and Photos



Map of Warm Springs Park, located at 840 N 300 W. Credit: Google Maps



Photos of Warm Springs Park

Engagement Approach

▷ Engagement Goals:

- Share information about the 2015 Warm Springs Park Master Plan.
- Gather additional public feedback about the proposed removal of 15 trees in order to enlarge the field at the park to accommodate league play.

▷ Outreach Methods:

- Online survey
- Canvassing and printed materials
- Web page
- Social media
- Email newsletters
- Stakeholder communication

Overview of Outreach

▷ Online Survey

- Survey Completions: 359
- Survey was open from 9/12/2020 – 10/9/2020
- The table below shows that the majority of survey participants live in the same zip code as Warm Springs Park, 84103

Zip Code	Number of Respondents From Zip Code
84103	165
84116	39
84105	14
84106	14
84104	12
84102	11

Only zip codes with 10 or more respondents are displayed above.

▷ Canvassing and Printed Materials

- Posters were hung on fencing and existing sign posts at the park.
- Doorknob flyers were hung on approximately 100 homes in the neighborhood adjacent to the park.



Photos showing project posters hanging at Warm Springs Park



Doorknob flyer that was distributed to neighborhoods surrounding the park. The reverse side included a Spanish translation.

- **Web Page:**
- The Warm Springs Park web page was updated with information about this project

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Recent Facebook posts and social media have created more public discussion around the option to enlarge the soccer field and subsequently remove trees. Since the public planning process occurred more than five years ago, we want to circle back with the Warm Springs community to make sure we install publicly supported amenities. Public Lands attended two community council meetings to discuss this option in more detail. In addition, Public Lands is looking for more community input about the proposed changes through a brief survey.

Take The Survey in English

Tomar la Encuesta en Español

The survey will remain open until 5:00 pm on October 9th

For more context and information regarding the Downtown and Capitol Hill district parks, please visit the Public Lands Needs Assessment at:
<https://www.slcdocs.com/parks/SLCPLNeedsAssessment.pdf>

Warm Springs Park is a recreational open space that is home to natural warm springs that were used by Native Americans prior to the arrival of Mormon pioneers in the middle of the 19th century. The park now hosts recreational and community activities and events.

At the center of the park is the original Warm Springs Plunge building, which was repurposed as The Children's Museum of Utah until 1983. Although the building is now vacant, it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Improvements to the park over the years consist of walking paths/trails, parking, restroom facilities, tennis courts, play fields, artwork, landscaping, and interpretive signage/panels.

The park is near bus stops for UTA routes 455, 460, 462, 470, 471.

Amenities

- Playground
- Restroom
- Multi-purpose fields
- Tennis
- Drinking Fountain
- Picnic Tables
- Time limited off-leash hours

Current Projects

- New restroom is under **construction**
- New off-leash dog area to be constructed
- Design for multi-use field improvements and events area
- Design to enhance the natural warm springs area

[Warm Springs Park Historical Report](#)

[Warm Springs Park Planning Report](#)

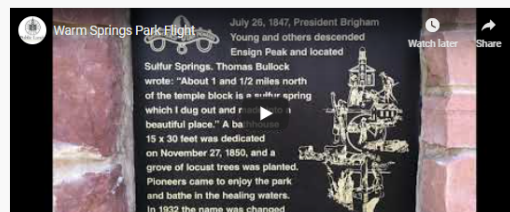
History of Warm Springs Park

While Warm Springs Park itself isn't historic, it borders the original 1922 Warm Springs Municipal Bathhouse and historic warm springs.

The warm springs were first used by Native Americans then by fur trappers and pioneer settlers in the early 1800's. According to early settler Thomas Bullock, the warm springs had healing properties, "every person who was sick that bathed in it recovered...those who once bathe there want to go again." Three years later, a 15'x30' adobe bathhouse was erected using pine-log pipes to channel the spring water and a ditch nearby for freshwater.

Journal entries dating back from the 1850s indicate that the bathhouse was one of the first venues for balls, socials, and weddings in Salt Lake City. It had twelve rooms (six on each side), a ballroom, two parlors, a dining room, a double kitchen, an indoor pool for women with an outdoor pool for men.

Little was changed to the bathhouse until 1865 when it was replaced by a larger facility two-tenths of a mile north (close to where the drinking fountain is in Warm Springs Park today). Seven years later, in 1872, the City installed a mule-driven streetcar system to make the commute from downtown convenient. Eventually, the bathhouse became repurposed as The Children's Museum of Utah, which was open until 1983. Although the building is now vacant, it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.



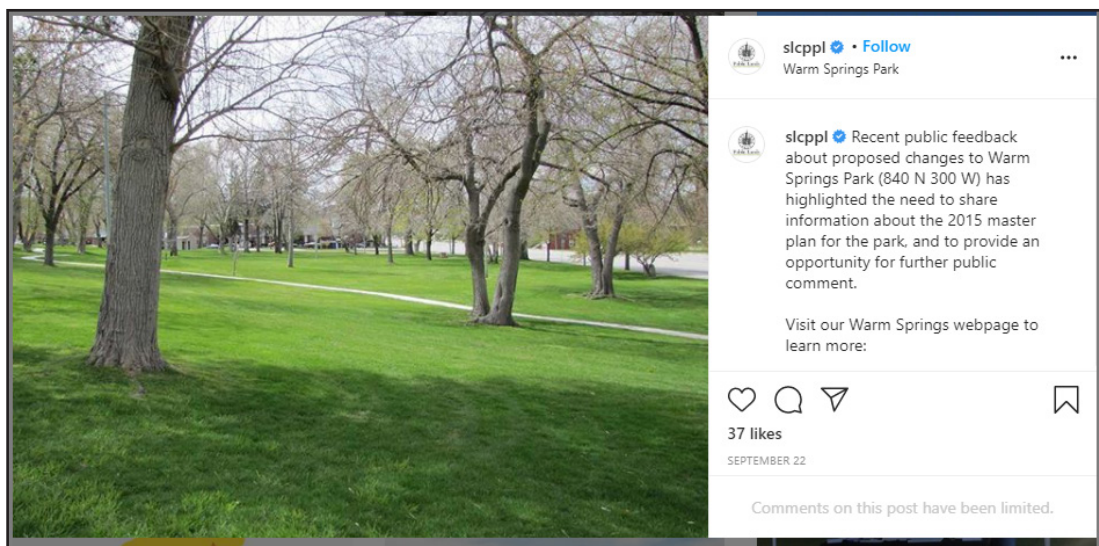
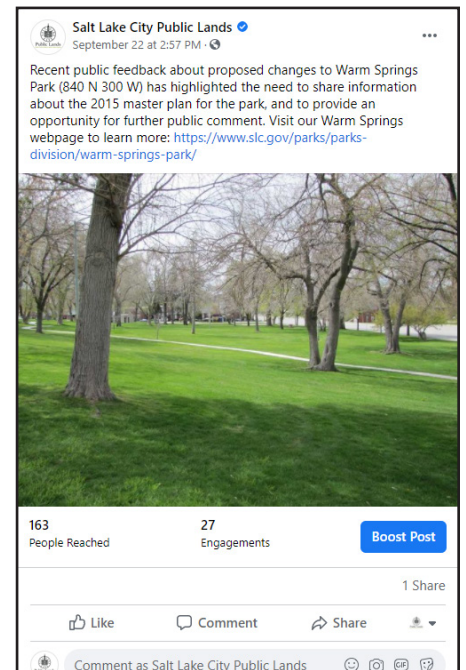
Park Details

Zip Code: 84103
 Council Member: Chris Wharton
 Community Council: Capitol Hill
 Acreage: 19.6
 Property Type: Community Park

*Screenshot of park web page with project information
 (https://www.slc.gov/parks/parks-division/warm-springs-park/)*

▷ **Social Media:**

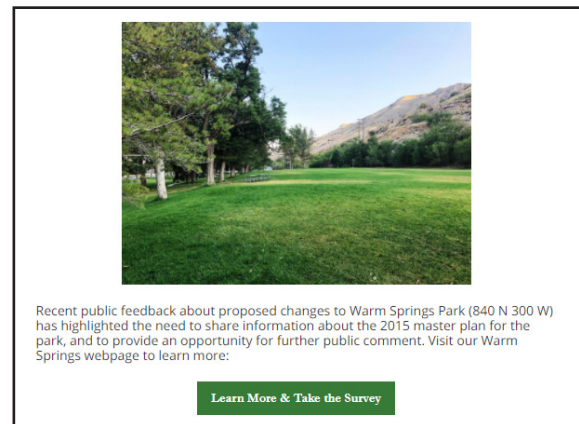
- Several social media posts were made on Public Lands' Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram accounts.



Screenshots of social media posts to share project information on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram.

▷ **Email Newsletters:**

- Information about this project was included in Council Member Wharton's email newsletter, as well as the Public Lands September monthly newsletter.



Screenshots of content about this project in Council Member Wharton's newsletter (left) and the Public Lands Monthly Newsletter (right)

▷ **Stakeholder Communication:**

- An email was sent to the Capitol Hill Community Council on 9/11/2020 regarding the online survey and updated web page with project information.
- An email was sent to the Warm Springs Alliance on 9/10/2020 regarding the online survey and updated web page with project information.
- Throughout the first weeks of September 2020, several emails were sent to local athletic leagues regarding the online survey and updated web page with project information.

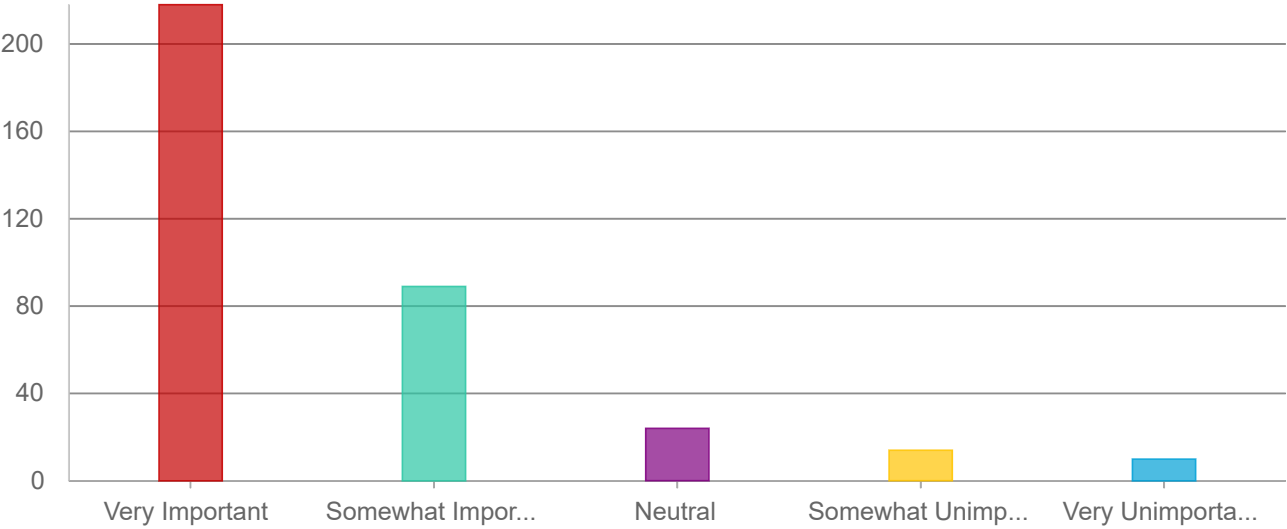
Survey Response Summary

The following are key findings from the online survey:

- Approximately 85% of survey participants indicated that increasing public use of Warm Springs Park is either very important or somewhat important.
- 72% of respondents support the addition of a looped walking path at Warm Springs Park.
- 63% of respondents either strongly disagree or somewhat disagree that enlarging the field at Warm Springs Park would positively impact the park by bringing in more people, as opposed 30% who strongly agree or somewhat agree.
- When asked to prioritize the goals that were used in the 2015 Warm Springs Master Plan, the cumulative ranking was as follows:
 1. Clean up, restore, maintain, and enhance natural features of the park for citizens and wildlife.
 2. Capitalize on and interpret natural features of the site for community education.
 3. Activate park through viable, fundable, and sustainable recreational programming/uses that meet public and City needs and encourages healthy lifestyles.
 4. Create a community environment that celebrates and encourages cultural diversity.
 5. Increase regional draw and connectivity to adjacent recreational uses, corridors, and open space.
 6. Enhance park and streetscape as a gateway to the City.
- There were many responses to the survey question, “In the space below, please provide any final feedback you have about Warm Springs Park.” All of these responses are listed in the following section.

Survey Response Data (Exported from Survey123 platform)

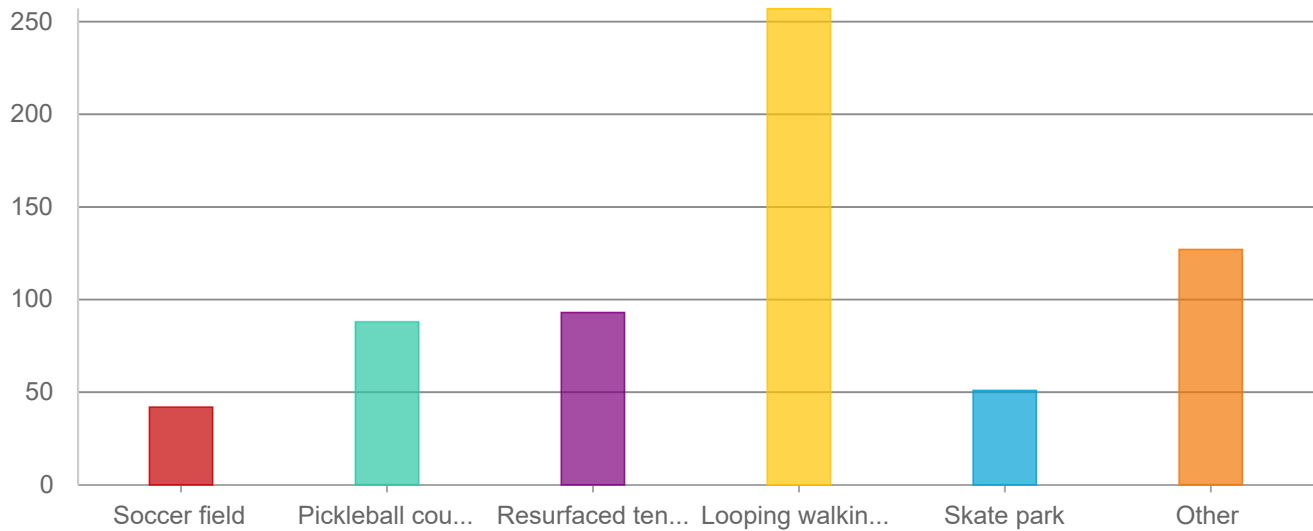
○ How important is increasing public use of Warm Springs Park to you?



Answers	Count	Percentage
Very Important	218	60.72%
Somewhat Important	89	24.79%
Neutral	24	6.69%
Somewhat Unimportant	14	3.9%
Very Unimportant	10	2.79%

Answered: 355 Skipped: 4

○ Which recreational amenities would you support at Warm Springs Park?



Answers

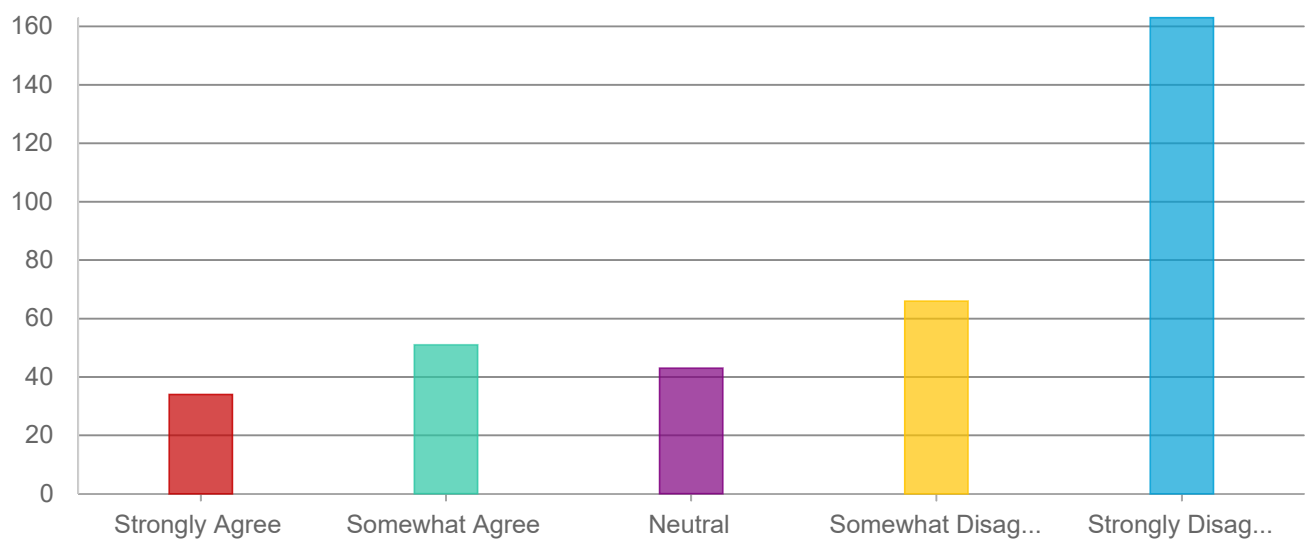
Count

Percentage

Soccer field	42	11.7%
Pickleball courts	88	24.51%
Resurfaced tennis courts	93	25.91%
Looping walking path	257	71.59%
Skate park	51	14.21%
Other	127	35.38%

Answered: 305 Skipped: 54

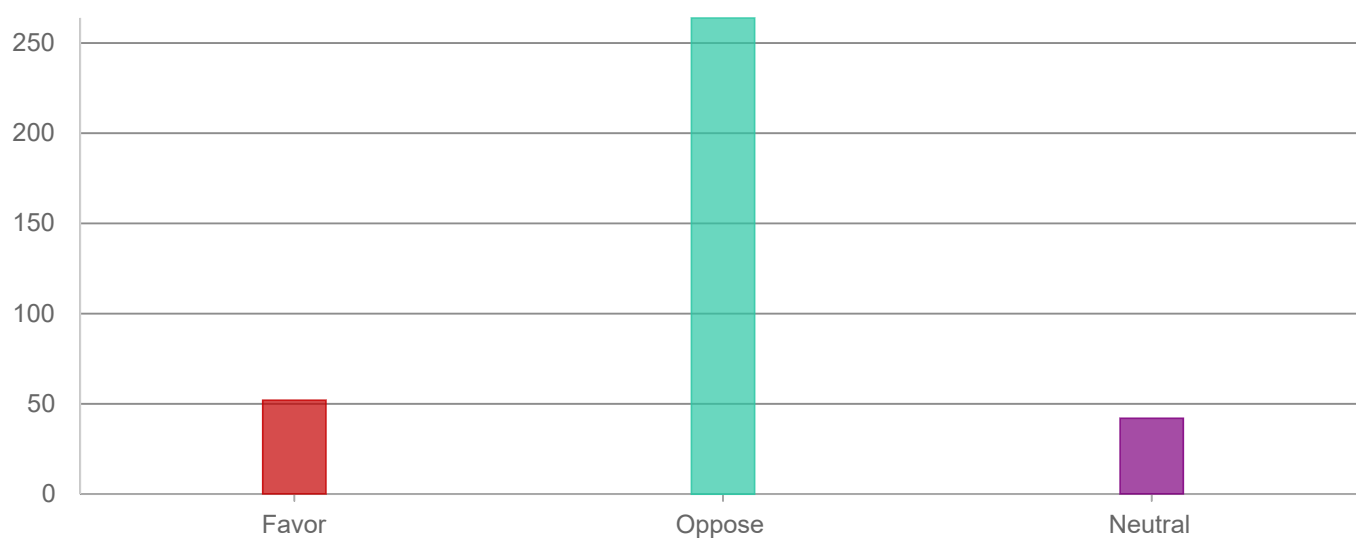
○ To what level do you agree with the following statement: Expanding the field at Warm Springs Park to accommo...



Strongly Agree	34	9.47%
Somewhat Agree	51	14.21%
Neutral	43	11.98%
Somewhat Disagree	66	18.38%
Strongly Disagree	163	45.4%

Answered: 357 Skipped: 2

○ Considering the background explained above and the current status of the trees, do you favor or oppose the re...

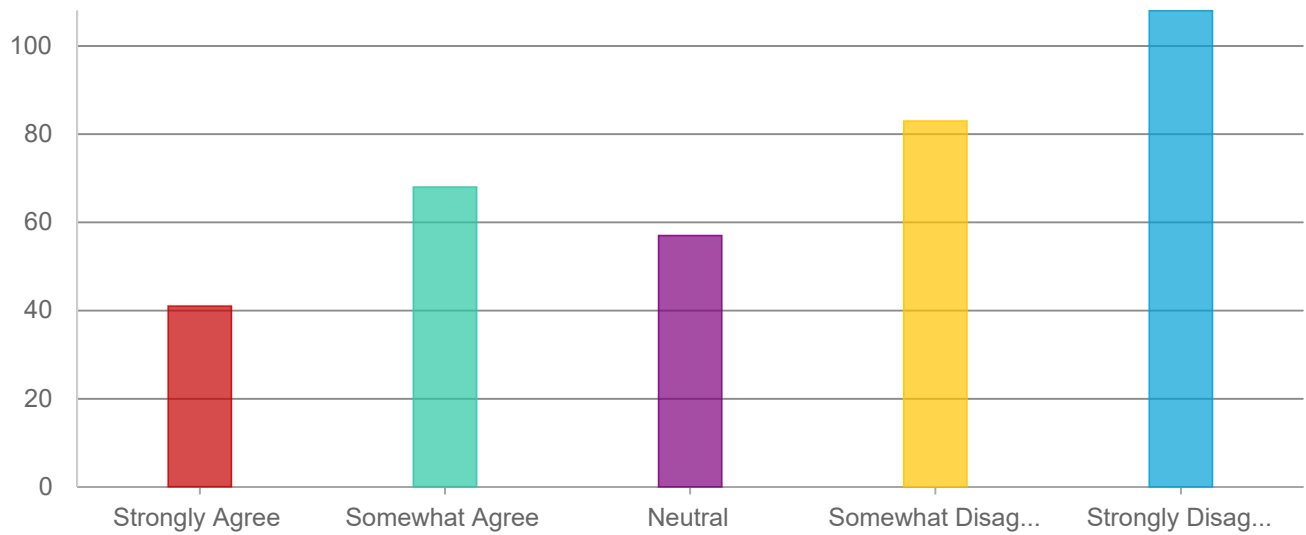


Answers **Count** **Percentage**

Favor	52	14.48%
Oppose	264	73.54%
Neutral	42	11.7%

Answered: 358 Skipped: 1

○ To what extent do you agree with the following statement: It is important to provide additional multi-use playing ...



Answers

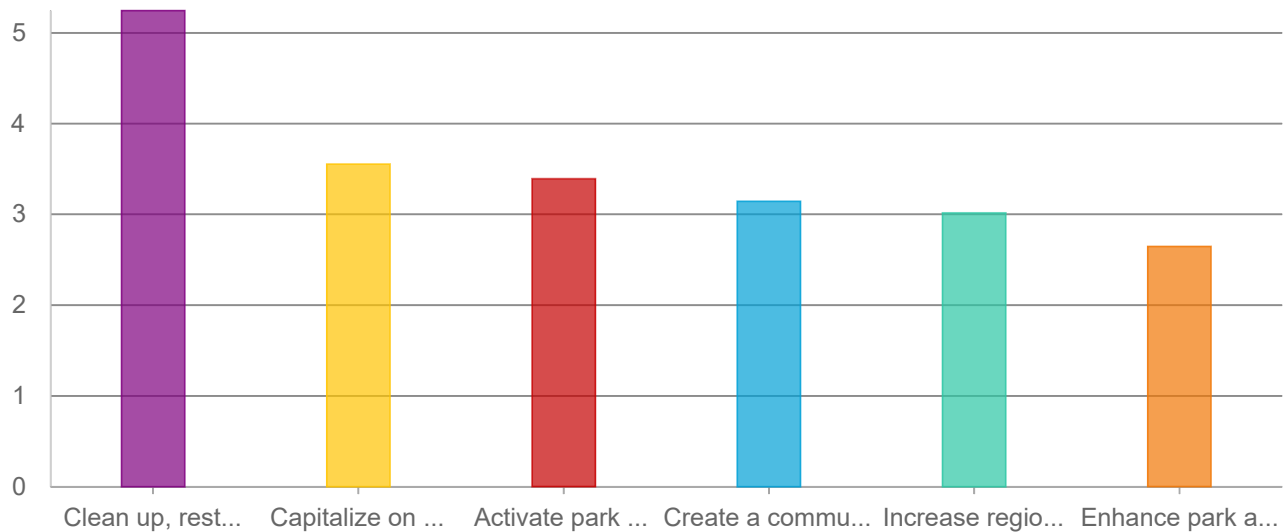
Count

Percentage

Strongly Agree	41	11.42%
Somewhat Agree	68	18.94%
Neutral	57	15.88%
Somewhat Disagree	83	23.12%
Strongly Disagree	108	30.08%

Answered: 357 Skipped: 2

○ The following goals were used to guide the 2015 Warm Springs Park Master Plan development. How would you p...



Rank

Answers

1

2

3

4

5

Average

12

Answered: 359 Skipped: 0

[illegible]

Response	Count
Would love to see the old building turned into an event space	1
Would like to see the mature trees stay. I liked the idea of option A-make it an activity area but without a soccer field and more of an informal field.	1

Would like to see the hot springs reopened as "sustainable recreational programming that meets public and City needs and encourages healthy lifestyles" rather than a full size soccer field ticking this box. Revitalization of the springs for recreation would capitalize on the best aspect of the park's unique natural features.	1
With the natural loss of many old trees in Our Salt Lake City community parks and historic areas, we do NOT need to take them down by MAN made efforts and reasons. They weathered the storm and need to remain for centuries more for NATURES reasons. There are plenty of other spots to create soccer fields and only ONE Warm Springs. Let's maintain the health, beauty and value of this historic place and Honor the blessing it brings to our city and community. Restoring it to it fullest could use the funds that would be used for removal of these trees and replacing them 2 fold at current pricing. Use that funding to beautify and upgrade what is still there for us all to enjoy.	1
With the loss of trees recently experienced by the city it is a sad prospect to see these trees go. Keep the trees!	1
Why are Utahns so eager to destroy the old and build new (that will not be used for long). Please don't destroy/change what is here. Why not preserve and honor what our ancestors left for us.	1
While there may be need for additional space for recreation areas such as soccer fields, that need can be met in other ways/areas. I feel it is more important to realize the unique nature of this space & it's history as a community gathering place. Turning it into a mundane space for entertainment dishonors the sacred healing relationship of indigenous peoples with this space. Restoring the hot spring & historic building honors that relationship & place in our history & offers broader opportunity for community education & engagement than what would be afforded with a more narrow view of usage.	1
While I support soccer fields as a way to activate the park, it is low on my list of investments I would prioritize. I am more interested in investments that play to the unique, one-of-a-kind aspect of this place, such as restoring the bathhouse as an active gathering place for hot springs, educating on indigenous and pioneer culture in the area, and providing a space for outdoor music and gathering. If bringing activity through fields is a good way to move these initiatives forward, then I support it as a starting point. What I don't want, is to turn a really unique place into the type of recreational park that can be found anywhere. The history and geological features are too important.	1
We've lost so many beautiful trees this year. Please don't take more away from us!	1
We need to revitalize the hot spring. We have a world class hot spring. That is not being utilized. We could have a world class bath house and wellness center in SLC. We don't need another soccer pitch.	1
We need to acknowledge and embrace to perspectives of indigenous people from whom the land was stolen; we need to restore the natural and sacred waters, including the plunge. But let's make the plunge about healing and restoration, instead of recreation. Instead of making this space about American affection with sports, let's acknowledge its history, its sacredness, and its potency to heal us as a community.	1
We need the trees to stay at warm springs to provide cleaner air and serenity to allow people to de-stress. A soccer field which would bring crowds, noise and trash to the area, PLEASE leave Warm Springs as it is - a place for peacefulness and meditation., not noise.	1
We must honor the history of Warm Springs Park by preserving the mature trees and historic building.	1

We moved to this area because we agreed with the approved plans for the park and look forward to the upgrades as per the master plan. We have children and love the idea of making the park useful for all ages. By bringing more people to the park it will help eliminate many of the shady activities that currently go on in the park. We live directly across the street and see many transactions that could be prevented if there were more scheduled activities at the park.	1
We in Salt Lake City have just lost 1500 trees on City land and about 1500 trees on private land. Trees provide shade and cool our increasingly hot summer heat and provide home and refuge for birds and other animals. Strolling through the park or sitting under the shade would not be possible without these trees. Remove them? Are you kidding me? These trees in the park take one of our lifetimes to grow. Let's get serious about protecting and preserving something as valuable as these trees. They give us more than we know. There are Plenty of soccer fields. Soccer fields at the local schools. The NW soccer fields where thousands of \$ were already spent. Leave these trees to create and maintain the atmosphere of this important neighborhood park.	1
We have several other locations more suitable for field play. This is a historic park and should be set as one.	1
We have lost so many trees. Removing more of them would be counterproductive in my opinion. Plant more trees in the park.	1
We have lost so many trees in the city. Please don't take out mature trees to make a field that will only serve a limited group. Soccer is a beautiful game, but trees are more beautiful and more important to more people in the city, especially now. There must be some treeless space in the city that can be converted for soccer.	1
We have few water options in the valley - the focus should be on the uniqueness of this area not creating more field homogeneity.	1
We have a unique opportunity to enhance our community with a historic park. Warm springs are a valuable asset to ANY space. Our indigenous ancestors consider all sites of natural springs to be sacred and I would consider it to be a violation of the place I call "home" to add yet another recreational park that becomes all about playing games whilst being oblivious to what used to be here. Now more than ever our community is seeking ways to support and offer reparation to our BIPOC brothers and sisters. It is every citizen's responsibility to seek counsel with their descendants and ask "what would you have us do now"? we have an opportunity at a most opportune time to do what is right. Historical means restoring The warm springs to a former glory and going back further still to the essence of learning to honor what we have forgotten what is sacred. Warm springs and healing waters are a miracle. Please nurture the area and create healthy and vibrant sanctuary for our city.	1
We don't need more soccer fields without adequate parking. Look at the horror of pioneer park, its awful, all those trees, no place for players to park, Use that money to upgrade the existing building to house a warm springs recreational center.	1
We do not need any more soccer fields! We have plenty NOT being utilized in the northwest area of SLC. Save the trees, make it environmentally friendly.	1
We built in the area after seeing the Master Plan that had been approved. Our son plays many sports and we know the struggle to get time on fields for practices and games. Also, there are many questionable transactions that take place that could be prevented if there were more scheduled activities at the park.	1

Warm Springs, in it's incarnation as the Children's Museum, was one of the first places our family visited when we moved her over 20 years ago. I would be in favor of prioritizing its preservation and restoration in a way that emphasizes its character as a unique place rather than just turning it into another generic park.	1
Warm springs Park should be connected in with a bike trail that loops up toward the capital, city creek and downtown. Also, Information should be put up along a trail about the historic importance of the area for indigneous people and others	1
Warm Springs Park is most important as a historical landmark of previous generations of Utahns. We have plenty of room for soccer parks and plenty which already exist. When rebuilding this park please focus on maintaining historical continuity by focusing on preserving as much of it as possible (including the trees) and focusing on its use as a natural area and water facility.	1
Warm Springs Park is enhanced by the existing mature trees. The trees showed their resiliency last week , coming through the windstorm when many others trees were lost. Let's honor these senior beings, please relocate the enlarged sports field. When the warm springs building is renovated, children and others will be able to exercise there. Living in Salt Lake for more than 30 years the value of a shade tree has been impressed on me. Replacement with 32 young trees is not an equal proposition. Please add the zone watering offered for the new trees to our august elder trees. Thank you very much.	1
Warm Springs Park is an oasis in the north end of Salt Lake City. The area needs to be maintained as a gathering place to walk your dog or play tennis or just to walk through and enjoy the trees and listen to the birds sing. Another soccer field in this location would just be over kill at this point. There are soccer fields all over the valley and there are very few places for a person to go and just enjoy a natural setting and relax. It is my observation that the Marmalade area is more populated by adults rather than younger people that would use a soccer field. Activities can be scheduled at the park geared toward the adult population. Street fairs, farmers market, outdoor movies or concerts etc. Adults need recreation too, not just the kids. The Warm Springs building itself needs to be restored and brought back to it's former glory. Not as the "plunge" that it once was but something to enhance the community. A museum again? The train club still needs a place to call home! Help them!	1
Warm Springs Park doesn't need a regulation soccer field. It needs creative planning on how to enhance its wonderful natural features. It doesn't need less trees. It needs more. It is the natural assets that can attract people within the neighborhood and beyond.	1
Warm Springs is an unique community resource. It seems misguided to invest in another soccer field on a place that has so much unique potential. This money would be better invested in opening access to the safe and healthy use of these thermal waters. 2020 and it's many challenges has helped many people refocus on our health, wellbeing, and our community. The value of our unique city parks and open spaces is more apparent than ever. Let's not lose what makes this place unique. These warm waters have been valued for generations not for just looking at or reading about, but for soaking and relaxing. We have an opportunity here to invest in this resource and create a place where our community can experience the benefits of geothermal pools in a healthy and safe way. If we invest in the jewel of Warm Springs - the waters, the park around it will will also clean up.	1

Warm Springs is a unique opportunity. Don't waste it on a routine league soccer field. Westpointe has the RAC soccer field which serves league play but does not serve local youth since League play is expensive. (Parents have reported spending \$2,000/yr for youth in League play) What makes the City think that League Soccer play in Central City will be any different? Also, the Parks Dept is already planning a new indoor soccer field near the RAC. Recommend City does a cost-usage study of all of its open space. If soccer is in such demand who is demanding it--local youth or out of area Leagues? If there is a local need then maybe some of the baseball fields and golf courses should be converted instead..	1
Warm Springs could become a community space that draws on the historic hot spring. The building and the surrounding pools are integral to that. Likewise, the trees provide natural shade and habitat for wildlife. A soccer field would be wasted money. Please reopen and rehabilitate the springs.	1
Warm Springs and the neglected areas in Swedetown and Beck Street can be restored and integrated into bike/walking paths to connect Rose Park with Capitol Hill. This is a beautiful natural area that needs to be protected. One of the things not mentioned here are the campsites on the hillside above the quarry. This is not appropriate or acceptable.	1
Want it to go back to a natural hot springs/community center.	1
Trees attract more people to the park. The open space does not need a regulation field which will often be unused. Is a grass field better than a forest of trees? Again, the insult is to equate 2 munchkin trees for a big old tree. City policy is 12 for a 24" tree and really it should be 100 if you use canopy equivalent. SAVE THE TREES if you are really environmental.	1
Trees are too valuable to senselessly cut them all down to make room for more lawn. That park is a great place to go and relax under a shade tree, have a picnic, take a dog for a walk. Not everyone alive is obsessed with sports. Creating a space purely designed to support something like soccer only targets a narrow age demographic. What does an elderly person or toddler want with a giant soccer field? At 36 years old I don't want to play soccer or watch people play soccer or any sport for that matter. There are plenty of other places to do this. I know people around my age group enjoy playing at places that support indoor soccer leagues and that seems to be working just fine for them. I want a place to relax that isn't asphalt, concrete or another giant, boring lawn. If anything that space needs the bring back something more of a 'botanical garden' concept. The nice thing about that park is that it's so uniquely situated. Why not make it more unique? We have enough sports fields.	1
This seems like a good opportunity to create a water wise and environmentally conscious area that incorporates activity zones (skate park, playground, nature trails, arboretum, displays about historical uses of the area) without conforming to the English standards of open green turf that are traditionally associated with parks.	1
This questionnaire is not worded in a neutral way. Saying 1/2 the trees are in fair to poor condition exhibits bias toward removing them. I assume the other 1/2 are in good to great condition.	1
This park was a major selling point for me as a dog owner in an area with small yards. I am at the park daily to get myself and my dog exercise. The more we can do to enhance this park while protecting its natural offering (trees, springs) the better. The area beyond the park is gross and this park should be the shining jewel welcoming people to the downtown area.	1

This park has character, history and is home to a multitude of ecosystems. Let's preserve its character, instead of making it every other faceless sports field in the city.	1
This isn't just another water retention pond site, the historical and unique features should be what is made available and enhanced.	1
This is unique place with unique heritage. We need to preserve this heritage & honor this heritage. We just experienced a crazy wind storm that took so many mature trees. Please don't take down mature trees now - they take so long to grow. I agree we need more soccer fields - is it possible to find another location that would serve that purpose? Warm Springs is very special - how can we honor that & be able to serve more people of our community - without taking out mature trees?	1
This is historic and sacred ground to many. We should honor those that were here long before us. Make this park a celebration of them. Make it something the community can be proud of. A soccer field serves a small group with a specific purpose. History matters.	1
This is a natural feature that should be capitalized as a draw to the city! The city decided decades ago that the natural warm springs wasn't of any value, I believe that was culturally, a mistake made by J Bracken Lee!	1
There's a natural hot spring that should be utilized.	1
There is space near Guadalupe school that could be used for more soccer fields that would require tree removal. That is only a few blocks away.	1
There is only one hot spring in Salt Lake City area. One. Therefore it is imperative this location is not wasted for something like soccer field that can be literally created anywhere- as opposed to hot spring that cannot be created anywhere. The historical value and sacredness of this place for indigenous people cannot be disrespected by soccer field or scare park. This should be area for remembrance, natural beauty and relaxation and enjoyment of hot spring - baths, group gatherings etc.	1
There is concern that the trees to be replaced were planted by pioneers. Can you put that to rest. Those trees don't look that old to me.	1
There is a tendency to overdevelop open space. I do not agree that the best use of the space is for "league" play. Children today are channeled into very organized sports teams all supervised by adults; they are made to travel all over. This is not good--they should have unsupervised play and exploration, not competition and frenetic activity. Also, a mature tree in fair shape does not need to be removed now. We just lost 2000 trees, and every one left is precious. They are worth far more spiritually and environmentally than yet another soccer field. This park is unique because of its history and the springs themselves--its natural state should be the primary draw and focus of this park. How about an educational display about the Native Americans who lived here and enjoyed the springs? Would be far more fitting. I don't know of any such accessible display in any outdoor area in this city, or even in the whole valley.	1
There are too many soccer fields already. We need more green space(s).	1
There are 74 soccer fields in the city that can be utilized. Do not destroy the history and character of Warm Springs. Rosewood Park near my house is rarely used for soccer. Demands for fields could be directed there.	1

The way I understand it is we (the capitol hill community) are getting the exact warm springs park shown on the master plan with or without the soccer field which is currently being debated. I realize and agree with the importance of a new soccer field because of the funding it would bring in and the increased use in the park - I remain open minded. However removing the trees for a field is tough for me and other residents. I do want more new trees but not at the expense of mature trees. We just lost 100's of mature trees (maybe more) from the windstorm - losing another 15 for a soccer field seems silly. I also think that a park without ample shade will deter visitors, not bring them in due to a soccer field. P.S. - due to the fact my friends (in the area) and I are pickleball players, I also think pickleball courts to replace the tennis courts would be a good way to get people to this park. I often see a lot of full pickleball courts but haven't noticed many full tennis courts.	1
The warm springs is unique to Salt Lake City. Keep all of the trees. Do not remove any of them. We have plenty of soccer fields in this town. Enhance what is unique, i. e. the springs. Fix up the building. There is only ONE Warm Springs - let's keep it as a unique place, not just construct another facility that can be built anywhere. Bill Hirt	1
The uniqueness and historical nature of Warm Springs should be recognized, enhanced, and capitalized on, and that should take priority over other uses.	1
The unique waters of the spring should be capitalized on here making this place a one of a kind , historic place to soak, relax and gather. The building is a fabulous architectural treasure to Be restored and enjoyed , reviving the once thriving Beck St neighborhood	1
The unique history of this area should be the primary focus for future plans. The healing waters of the spring were developed to create one of the most famous health resorts in the West. Tourism is a major source of revenue for Salt Lake City. Restoring the building and pools and enhancing the surrounding area as a historic site would create a valuable asset for the downtown area. Tourists wouldn't come to visit a soccer field.	1
The tree question is poorly worded and biased. It does not seem to allow for the necessary replacement of ailing trees except in the context of increasing the sports field. In the goals there is nothing about the historic nature of the park and the need to ensure that whatever is done now needs to be consistent with eventual rescue of the historic plunge building.	1
The springs have been used for centuries they should be considered an asset instead of a liability.	1
The Springs are a historic value in our city that is becoming forever changed by concrete and steel. New parks are not being built - just Hi-Rise apartments. We need precious green space.... already established green space !	1
The size of the proposed off-leash dog area is an insult. It works for Chihuahuas, but not for larger breeds, which need it most. The area needs to be large enough that if you launch a tennis ball with a chuckit tennis ball thrower, that the ball will not go over the fence or roll underneath it: it should be the same size as the existing activity field. The majority use of activity field today is as an off-leash dog area. You propose a 99% reduction in off-leash area in the park. Think of it this way: citizens want an 18-hole golf course and you respond with a miniature golf course and windmill. Hardly the same thing. An off-leash area will be used 365 days a year, morning, afternoon and evening. A soccer field brings in crowds for a few hours a few days a year, leaving the park deserted and unused for a majority of the year. If a goal is to reduce undesirable activity at the park, the soccer field will help a few days a year. The off-leash dog area will help 365 days a year.	1

The public supported a bond several years ago that was was "sold" as our children need more soccer fields. Hence, the SL RAC was born. The sell was a lie, as this is a fenced in, pay to play facility. There still exists many acres of land within this Complex that are designated to be developed into fields. Those fields should be developed and used, as promoted, for OUR kids to play on. The WarmSpringsAlliance.org has recognized the full history of this one-of-a-kind space. There is no other large city in the country that has a natural hot spring like this. Soccer fields can be built anywhere. The uniqueness of Warm Springs Park is invaluable and it should be fully restored as a setting for healing and gathering together as a community. How we honor the greater value of a place that was sacred ground to indigenous people long before the settlers arrived speak to the truths of today. The people will come to bathe, heal and rejoice in something uniquely spectacular.

The preference for soccer fields was not a priority in the first two MP meetings, suddenly topping the list in the 3rd meeting, via a "concerted effort." (somewhat suspicious). Trees are of great value and even if in only fair condition these trees are pretty healthy as none were culled by the recent winds. The popularity of sports waxes and wanes, witness the lack of use of the existing tennis courts. Once tennis was all the rage. Why not resurface the tennis courts and mark them for pickleball as well as tennis, two per tennis court. Pickleball can be played by all ages! Given the current and probable future pandemics, team sports may decline in popularity. Leaving as much open space - passive space - to be used however folks wish to use it in the moment is ultimately a better strategy for parks. It doesn't limit areas to specific age groups and activities. Imagination is fostered. Revitalizing the springs for public use seems the most useful thing that could be done.

The plan for public/private development and operation of the hot springs is viable and sensible. Almost every one of those trees stood tall after the hurricane winds, and are treasures that can't be replaced by any number of smaller shallower replacements. The slope is also part of the mountain above. A flat full-sized field would wreck thousands of years of settlement. It would also fence off existing recreation space, now used daily by neighborhood families, into empty parking lots and locked chained links for two-thirds of the year.

The park has such unique geologic features + history. It would be nice to see this taken into consideration for use. I agree that we need to bring more people to the park in order for the unlawful activity to be reduced. Resurface the tennis courts. Could the soccer field be re-oriented as to not take out as many trees? Are there some other activities the park could support... dog park. Running track. Bocce Ball? On the springs side could something be done to enhance the experience?

The park as it stands now is essentially a dead zone. I'm in the area often and don't see it being used or maximized in its potential. I have no doubt a soccer field will see an influx of people frequenting the park, especially on weekends. As our immigrant populations grow, so will the demand for field space to accommodate soccer. I think the key is to take the temperature of the room, so to speak, and forecast what the next 50 years will look like. Sports like *futsal, basketball, soccer, and bocce will take primacy over baseball, American football, tennis, and whatnot. * The great thing about futsal is you can simply create a combo goal/basketball hoop (you can google examples), and you get two sports for the price of one court.

The mature trees that were to be removed were deemed weak but mother nature could not remove them so I think they are not as weak as thought. Trees do need some attention but not as much as planners want us to believe. The roots are deep and the trees offer shade which is very much needed and appreciated. New young trees are good and some should be planted as well as keeping the old.

<p>The historic bath house needs to be kept and restored. SLC has a glut of Asian and European tourists who are used to “taking the waters” for health and relaxation. This could be a great attraction on the itinerary of big bus tours—from the temple straight to a historic warm springs. A guided tour explaining the history of the hot springs has a lot of appeal. Seems like a no-brainer that would generate revenue.</p>	1
<p>The existing off-leash of dogs during certain hours is working. A penned-up area for dogs is unappealing, unsafe in the current environment, and an unnecessary expense. The number of children in the neighborhood closest to the park is likely much lower than the average city-wide. Creating a larger soccer field would then only be useful to those outside the neighborhood. displacing the many uses we are using the field for: informal group events like free of training, neighborhood breakfasts, ball and frisbee with dogs, etc. I would like to see a greater emphasis on restoring the Wasatch Plunge building for a community use.</p>	1
<p>The city has plenty of open spaces. Every single city park has a baseball diamond that could easily be converted back and forth. Warm Springs has lots of natural features. The hot springs. Just above it is a cave that isn't just a serene call for urban explorers. It will be far more utilized when the urban campers that have been skulking around since the early 90s are cleaned up.</p>	1
<p>The biggest problem the park has is the ramshackle state of the plunge building, so why not put a gym or courts in that building to increase fitness accessibility and traffic that way? Boxing for kids, whatever. Put that building to use, don't bulldoze trees. Maybe then we can stop all the homeless campers that deface and pollute the park. That is the real detriment to more folks spending time there, the shady and menacing transient population. The police presence there as of late is very appreciated. The low-life drug dealers are always more scarce when the police dogs are having a walk, or the cops are just taking a break or doing paperwork in the parking lot. I'm there every morning with my wife so I see a lot. And have been living here for 30 years and have used the park daily. When the tennis courts were maintained there was more positive use as well. The main problem with the soccer field scheme is that it doesn't serve the neighborhood on a daily, livable level.</p>	1
<p>thanks</p>	1
<p>Thank you for the survey. I really believe in the potential of Warm Springs to be a unique & treasured asset. Restoring the hot springs would be amazing, I hope the beautiful building can be saved through grants or public/private partnerships. A "bath house" would be wonderful for the community & be fun for tourists. I strongly support having less grass in Salt Lake Parks. I support: community gardens, more trees (native and fruit), multi use courts for: tennis, racquetball, pickleball, basketball, etc. Dog Parks, Skate Parks, Xeriscaping along woodchip walking paths and along the hillside would be beautiful & developing events/festivities. Having multiple recreational opportunities will help bring the park to life. I live adjacent to Pioneer Park and those new soccer fields are rarely used & a lot of trees got torn down. Salt Lake already has so many soccer fields. I feel our parks can be utilized much more creatively. Thank You so much! Jonny Newton La France Apts.</p>	1
<p>taking trees down (mature trees nonetheless) is NEVER an option. When you hear, "it would be great to have more recreational spaces" it DOES NOT translate into, "lets take down every tree there is an level the entire park." There has to be some common sense built into every decision; the end does not justify the means. As a final note, the wind storm brought down so many trees in the city, our hearts ache for them and miss them. Trees are a living part of our city, they will be missed. So please, do not add salt to the injury by also taking down mature trees. Yours, Christophe Diezma.</p>	1

Stop pandering to developers. Leave it alone.	1
soccer fields are great for youth, but so are theaters and art studios, but those can serve adults as well, and retire es. We should not dedicate a park to an activity that only occurs after school for youth and during the summer, a p ark can be so much more than that. My experience with soccer fields, and other sports fields is that the parents of kids go there, hang out and leave... they don't mix with the community, they don't drive revenue, they consume an d then leave. Yes, the park is "activated" in that homeless people are not there, but cannot much more be achieve d?	1
SLC community can benefit more from restoration of natural features and parks than we could for a central soccer field.	1
Skateparks are proven to have greater usage than other recreational features. An additional skate park for SLC in creases the city's profile as as a global destination for action sports and is an investment in the future of SLC yout h.	1
Since losing 100s if tre.es in last weeks wind storm I do not support the removal of more trees especially to make way for another playing field	1
Save the trees, trees are one of the most magnificent living thing and should be preserved forever	1
Save the trees and leave this historic park alone, it's beautiful as it is!	1
Rethink the idea of "tear down" and rebuild ideas? It is possible to utilize the strengths of what is in place already; in terms of trees and landscape. Just because its new does not make it better.	1
Resurfacing the tennis court, restoring the on-site building for recreational use (basketball court, maybe), and clea ning up the walking loop (including up the hill) while reducing the criminal activity in the park I believe would be of greater value to the park than a regulation soccer field.	1
Restrooms need to be replaced	1
Restoring the bath house and preserving the cultural heritage of this historic site is of utmost importance. The mat ure trees should be cared for and allowed to live in their natural environment. Soccer fields can be constructed an ywhere there is open land. Warm Springs is a sacred and unique space that should be honored and preserved.	1
Restore the warm springs. A historical and cultural gem waiting to be polished. An architectural treasure that shou ld be lovingly restored	1
restore the natural hot springs for a place that all can come and relax and enjoy	1
REMOVAL OF TREES FOR REC PURPOSES IS REPREHENSIBLE. WE DONT NEED A SOCCER FIELD IN W SP - THERE ARE ALTERNITIVE PLAYING FIELDS. JUST ALLOW IT TO BE A RESTFUL, SERENE SPACE - T HERE IS ENOUGH UNNECESSARY REDEVELOPMENT IN OUR AREA, AND WE'RE SICK TO DEATH OF IT	1
Removal of mature trees should not be considered. There are many fields at public parks and schools that can a lready be used.	1

Rebuild the hot springs pool building. It's a great, unique feature that's under utilized.	1
Rebuild the building, get the warm springs flowing and create a space that draws together those who want a relaxed atmosphere to meet instead of every other parks persona of doing, how about a park of just being.	1
Put a fence along the side where 300 N runs	1
Polution is so bad here,tree"s help to get rid of it.	1
Please, save the trees.	1
Please work with local Native American tribes to add art, culture and history features to the park recognizing their role in the springs.	1
Please restore the natural hot springs. This is what will draw the community together, not another soccer field.	1
Please remove the cement smokestack, which was the only earthquake damage., so that you can revert the lock on the south basement door, so members of the Golden Spike Train Club can resume weekly/daily operations of the massive mountainous H.O. train layout that has been built their at members cost of \$35,000 dollars and with 33 years of donated labor. Then we can resume Open House tours to the public every 2nd Saturday 12pm-4pm.	1
Please lave the trees and nature alone; create a walking loop for exercise, with a portion of it for bicycles, skates, etc; crate more BBQ and picnic areas.	1
Please enhance this unique open space; don't urbanize it	1
Please do not remove the trees! Design and plan around them because you know you can!!	1
Please do not destroy these trees. They are beautiful, they store carbon, and they survived the recent storm that destroyed or damaged thousands of trees.	1
Please bring back the natural hot springs and charge admission. When we all get the Covid vaccine, we can use it again!	1
Please bring back the hot springs! This would bring people to the area and do all the things. <3	1
Planning for the park needs to also include the warm springs building in my opinion. The overall success and use of the park would be enhanced by including the building as well as the open park space.	1
Perhaps in time, something could be done with the old Wasatch Springs plunge. Contact Spence Eccles or others, maybe even a community fun raising -- so many good options for family activities.	1
Park is primarily used by dog owners. Would love to see city capitalize on that.	1
None of the trees in the park, including those designated "fair to poor", were uprooted in the recent storm. I have no question the removal of sturdy, mature trees when we are in need of more mature trees, not fewer. The quality of the air in SLC continues to be quite poor. Trees help filter some of that air. We need all the trees, not just for their beauty, but for their tangible benefits.	1

My grandchildren live in the area and I would love to have more fields for them. Having a park that is safe for children to go play should be the highest priority.	1
Mature trees can't be replaced. We have rare birds that migrate through this park and area. We don't need more grass fields that require water large amounts of water and more people leaving trash and in the park. I see this in other parks around the city where leagues play.	1
Many trees were lost from the wind storms. People have excessive sports and children play area access. Allow people on the school fields that we already pay for. Some of us don't have kids yet fund everything for them already so don't care to spend more to make another soccer field when we drive by vacant ones, or for any reason make more play spaces. Perhaps adults would like a quiet nature place without children screaming. Think about the rest of us!	1
Many soccer fields are left trashed at the end of the day, leaving a burden for the city to clean. I feel a park will be better suited there with family activities rather than a sports area.	1
Make the existing field work. Don't screw up a great community park.	1
Losing the warm springs public pool was a real shame - but unlike so much of historic SLC, this one isn't gone! We have an enormous opportunity to restore the hot springs, the historic building, and restore the charm and character of the park to its original intent. We have plenty of soccer fields - but no warm springs / hot springs in SLC. The area served as peaceful meeting grounds for native tribes of the area for centuries. It mattered to the pioneers as well - and then we sold most of the area to the oil companies. Don't make the same mistake again! This is the most overlooked jewel of the City. Restore the warm springs, preserve the character - and make good use of what nature gifted us!!	1
Living a couple blocks away, I am at Warm Springs park every day. I currently use the open field (proposed multi-use field) for working out and exercising my dog. I prefer this area of the park since it is furthest away from the street so it is more peaceful for me, safer for the dogs off leash, and it is well shaded. Turning the area into a multi-use field would reduce our access to use the field, as well as remove the shade benefit. We frequently run into neighbors at the park who share the same thoughts, so I hope this survey is posted at the park such that they can participate! Other notes are that I would be more likely to use the lower stretch of park along 300W if it were fenced off such that dogs couldn't run into the street. The proposed dog park (Prelim Master Plan) is far too small such that we would have to find a new park. I have never even seen the warm springs since we do not feel safe north of the building and again it is closer to the street.	1
Let's pay homage to the name of this park and restore the Warm Springs! To say that the community here supports an *additional* multi-use field at the park (at the start of this survey) would not be true. While there was support for the creation of one multi-use field, other priorities included: warm springs enhancement, trails, and natural spaces. Cutting down trees and removing habitat directly maligns these goals. A suggestion: Take one of golf courses that continue to lose money every year and turn it into a soccer complex! You won't be eliminating any wildlife habitat or taking up any critical park space. Grass for grass.	1
Let's restore warm springs to public use and restore the building and the Hot Springs which are unique and rare. Preserve the historical integrity of the park. It's not where we need another soccer field. This truly unique park and its amenities are more important than just a place to play soccer.	1

let it be with minimal improvements and most natural features unchanged. it works! its green! there is shade! wake up	1
I've lived 1 block from Warm Springs Park for over 10 years and I would love to see more of it used for children's sports leagues from our surrounding areas. I think this will help to draw families and the community to the park for other recreational use.	1
It's vital to recognize the historic character of Warm Springs Park. Some of the trees are said to have been planted by Pioneer women who brought the seeds with them on their trek across the country. The historic use of the springs at the north end of the park, spanning thousands of years by indigenous people as well as later arrivals, makes Warm Springs Park a unique place in Utah. The priority should be on this, not on creating modern recreational amenities. It's not clear what is meant by the "fair to poor" condition of some of the trees. None blew down during the recent windstorm.	1
It's shameful that "maintenance and long term replacement" of our natural resources isn't seen as an honor and public duty. Our city needs more green spaces. The pollution and over development is harmful to all citizens. It's incredible sad to me that cutting down trees to make YET ANOTHER field is even a consideration. Do you not listen to our voices? I come from the generations of people who enjoyed Warm Springs Park and planted those trees. It's short sighted to over develop yet another area. Pocket parks and treeless areas are abysmal to our UT community. Please allow this park to be a sanctuary and natural. The only kind of development I'd be excited about is to make the Children's Museum into a wellness center and open the springs back up to our community. Bringing calm, tranquility into the neighborhood we love. NO ON SOCCER FIELDS! HERE OUR VOICES!	1
It would really be nice to see the city prioritize zoning of lands away from commercial real estate development to instead be used for park land. So many vacant lots keep turning into overpriced apartment buildings that don't serve the community they're built in when they could become green space.	1
It would be really wonderful if something could be done to use the actual springs, such as a swimming pool.	1
It would be nice to see increased awareness from public safety in regards to some of the long existing camps, as well as, visible drug use and paraphernalia left behind. Especially on the children's playground.	1
It would be great to replace the old building with a community recreation center similar to the Sorenson Multi Cultural Center. There aren't any options like that in the Capitol Hill/Marmalade area and it would be nice to have that for residents.	1
Is it possible to convert the Utah Children's Museum into something like the Sorenson Center? Because Capitol Hill could use some Multi-Culturality and Unity!	1
Instead of a soccer field, I'd like to see an open-air cafe/ picnic area where people can either buy food or bring their own. I would like benches in nooks for reading and even meditating! Red Butte Garden is a wonderful area, but too expensive for many city residents. Warm Springs could offer a beautiful park/garden area for this part of the city that is free to the public, with the exception of the warm springs themselves, which I understand may become a spa, although I would prefer a public facility. While I sympathize with the desire/need for another soccer field, perhaps part of a golf course could be reformed as a soccer field. The North part of the city needs a lovely park.	1

Improvements to Warm Springs Park should be focused on creating a higher quality urban green space and to emphasize and utilize the unique geothermal features of the space (i.e. swimming!). To dump funds into Warm Springs Park to remove mature trees and to create baseball fields lacks foresight and provides nothing of long term benefit. Have some foresight! This can become the most unique urban park in the country by focusing on it's unique geological features and by creating an urban green space which is very close to the heart of downtown Salt Lake City. (With a bulldozer, the city can build baseball fields and mixed use sports fields anywhere....focus on the uniqueness of the geothermal springs and build an amazing urban green space around it! Our future generations will look back and thank us for doing so!).	1
If the trees are so unhealthy, why did they hold up so well during the hurricane wind storm that came through recently? This is a very special sacred place. It was used by my people, the Utes, for cleansing and healing. It needs to retain this quality as a sacred site for healing, cultural and educational development purposes. There are many other places that could be designated for "recreation and multi-use field purposes."	1
If the pool isn't reopening anytime soon, could we possibly have a small play area for kids to feel naturally warm water? Letting the water flow be controlled so it only goes when a volunteer is there to prevent bathing would probably be needed. That or free showers for the homeless nearby.	1
If the city is so in need of soccer fields, why dont they lease fields from the local elementary schools? Surely, when school is not on session, there wouldn't be a conflict, and it would pump extra money into public education. Its a win all around win.	1
If possible, please use the funding to design amenities to improve the warm springs natural features and/or the construction of an amphitheatre for public performances. Plant MORE trees, but don't remove the good trees that are already there!	1
I'd like the park to feature hot springs and bathing pools as an attraction again. I can play soccer at over 75 fields around the Salt Lake Valley. This is one of the very few hot springs within 100 miles and it should be available for use as a hot spring park.	1
I would love to see this park become a place that is unique to itself. There arent any other parks in slc that have the features this one could provide. Lets play upon that!	1
I would love to see the Warm Springs restored as a place for everyone to come play & soak in it's healing waters. A place where community can come together for the sacred water that flows freely from our earth mother. Show us the history of the ancient cultures who held this place as a place to rest & restore. Water is life & our birth right for all life & should be shared. Restore the nature that sustains us. Thank you for doing the work it's important as humanity is struggling to find common ground.	1
I would love to see the historic warm springs building restored. I think the warm springs pool would be a huge draw to the community, especially in the cooler months.	1
I would love to see the bath house restored and reopened for public use.	1

I would love this to say more about the Warm Springs themselves. Only half of the trees are in poor to fair condition. Given the hit we have just taken to trees in the city, now is not the time to cut any more down I understand that soccer is popular. Have scheduling solutions been maxed out to maximize our existing fields? Or is this like building mall parking lots to accommodate the number of shoppers on the day before Christmas. Because, we've seen what has happened with malls. Although I do not live in the immediate area, I am a somewhat frequent user of Warm Springs Park as I have a friend who lives close by.	1
I would like to see an honoring of the history of the park and emphasize it as a place for social & culturally diverse gatherings.	1
I would like to see a comprehensive development plan for the park that addresses building restoration, parking, multi-use. In the beginning, the tennis courts which are already existing could be brought back to useable. A plan that does not include addressing the building is incomplete. There will be limited funds available. A decision on the effective use of those funds, and a timeline for completion should be developed before the funds are piecemealed away. The Warm Springs Alliance has developed a plan for some of these issues. It should be very critically reviewed before any funds are committed to a single project. In my opinion, time is of the essence with the bldg to rebuild it for community use	1
I would appreciate being able to have access to use the hot springs for health benefits as well. We have to travel so far for safe family friendly hot springs when we have this so close.	1
I was born across the street from there and I too believe and hope for a better future for the original "Gateway to SLC." Water sports are the most participated in sports in the United States. Why designate another soccer field when almost all schools have them? The swimming pool at Sorenson Multicultural is fenced up and SLC lost the South City Campus pool and Deseret Gym a long time ago. Do we continue to turn Capitol Hill into gravel for freeways with never ending construction? Invest and restore the natural aquatic properties of Warm Springs before it disappears in installments. In east side SLC the U of U somehow has a new building every year. Give it a rest for a year and develop the west side for a change. Best regards, Marc Black	1
I think Warm Springs Park is a one of a kind park that could become a central meeting space for a range of ages and activities with the restoration of the existing building. I'm against including another soccer field and far prefer to have the open space remain open for more casual use. Frisbee, picnics, enjoying the open space, dog play.	1
I think this is a valuable historical site that I wish to visit, enjoy and show others on a regular basis. I hope the community is able to protect, preserve and highlight the area for future generational enjoyment.	1
I think this is a nice plan.	1
I think the 2020 storm got enough mature trees in the valley. Whatever "decisions" had been made before, need to be re-thought after that storm. Removing more trees is a bad thing, especially when SLC's air is too often worse than the air in Beijing.	1

I think that the way the park currently is is wonderful. I don't understand to need to continually "improve" natural places, as though they are not valuable enough as the wild places they are. I understand that the park has already been landscaped and serves as a park, however, I feel that removing trees and making additional changes would be detrimental. If anything, let's un-landscape some of it and return it to its natural state. Lawn areas would still be utilized by park goers, and re-wilding may bring back some wildlife, while still providing for walking trails. If the community wants to see increased use of the park, we should re-open the hot springs!	1
I think that it should be kept the same as it is or used to benefit the Ute tribe. Maybe help restore a museum that tells the history of Warm Springs Park and the Ute Nations, after all. There really isn't a place in SLC that talks about this or has a place designated just for that. Warm Springs Park could be something much more than using it for extra soccer fields and recreation.	1
I think its nature should be preserved as a place of peace and cultural sharing in a unique space different from all the other soccer fields.	1
I think it would be amazing to the old bath house and either 1. restore the baths; or 2. create a neighborhood rec. center with a pool, exercise classes, etc. similar to Sorensen Rec. Center.	1
I think it is important to preserve and enhance the historic features of our city while also developing a place for general use by the public. There is a real need for more parks and the respite they offer. I suggest that instead of planting two trees for every one that is slated to be removed, that the mature trees are left and one tree for every mature one be planted so that when the old ones die, there are new ones already growing to maturity.	1
I think it is important to keep any trees that are still standing, especially if they made it through our recent historic storm. Clearing out a small grove of trees to make a soccer field does not make sense for the community as a whole. I know pickleball has become a favorite sport for many. Resurfacing and repurposing the tennis courts into pickleball courts would bring many people from the community. Reviving and re-envisioning the hot springs would also bring people from the community.	1
I think a skate park would be absolutely ideal in this neighborhood as my children have to go to far to find a skate park. We do not have enough skate parks to meet the sports demand	1
I support of goal of having the park more frequently used for non-illegal uses and perhaps a soccer field could do that. It hasn't done that for parks I regularly access along the Jordan River in Glendale. What would bring a lot of legal people? Hot springs!! And NOWHERE else has this option. It is a unique option for a vibrant shared community space. Let's think bigger than soccer fields!	1
I strongly believe that maintaining the natural and historic aspects of this park should be the top priorities, with as little interference as possible. With the world in pandemic-driven chaos, we need the soul nourishment provided locally in the park for all of us by Mother Nature and history far more than we need man-made diversions benefiting only a few.	1
I really enjoy the space as a natural space to enjoy. I would like the hot springs developed for use and the green areas enhanced. I feel that sidewalks being accessible/boardwalks installed for the disabled would be really nice too. There are few greenspaces that are also wheelchair accessible. I'd like to see the landscaping have an emphasis on indigenous plants to encourage wildlife and bird habitation.	1

I really enjoy being able to use the current field area for playing with dogs and setting up our volleyball net to play with friends. I am worried that by making this a designated soccer field, residents of the neighborhood will no longer be able to have a nice flat area for activities. Why not remove the building and put a soccer field over the building and grassy area north? Or even over the building and parking lot? If adding a soccer field, please make sure there is other good flat space for the volleyball games! We play every week :/	1
I realize this is not about the springs themselves - but would REALLY like to see re-activation of the building/springs. It is such an incredible and unique resource. I enjoyed it in the 70s and miss it!	1
I noticed the funding had already been acquired for the resurfacing of the tennis courts, yet the courts are still cracked to hell and useless. Unusable.	1
I love this park and frequently walk to it from my house. It would be better to keep the mature trees, remove most of the grass, and turn the park into a garden with sculptures, pathways, and benches weaving among native grasses/shrubs/perennials. The artistic and natural beauty of a native-style-garden would draw people to the park. It would provide bird habitat, and connect with the hot springs on the north end and the foothills wilderness to the east. Large swaths of grass are less attractive than native gardens, and are not sustainable with Utah's dry climate and water-insecurity. Soccer fields draw use only at peak soccer-playing times, and created a deserted empty space at other times.	1
I love this area and I spent a lot of time here (at the Children's Museum) as a child. Ideally, I would like to see the building restored and turned into the Warm Springs Community Recreation Center with pools (indoor and outdoor), walking trails, tennis courts, a dog park, water bottle filling station, and park picnic areas.	1
I love taking my dog to Warm Springs Park and support anything that will keep it safe and fun. I would like open access for off-leash dogs to continue during certain hours, and it would also be nice to have a fenced-in area that could be off-leash all hours. I also like having poop bags available, in case people forget to bring their own. There are often piles of trash in the bushes (food wrappers, cans, etc.), and it would be nice to have regular cleanup of the trash without, of course, hurting or harassing anyone who is homeless.	1
I know a developed hot springs will be expensive, but I think it is worth it and would be a valuable asset to our community for generations to come. My grandparents enjoyed the hot springs at warm springs park for many years and said that people would come from all over to spend the day there. I know many people from Utah travel to Lava Hot Springs and to Crystal Hot Springs to experience the peace and relaxation there. Why not capitalize on our natural resources to create an additional unique and desirable tourist destination within our city? It is worth the money.	1
I have very fond memories of visiting the children's museum and picnicking/playing at the park. I would like to see the building restored and the warm springs brought back to their former glory.	1
I have no idea what your six "priorities" mean in practical terms. There are enough huge fields of water-sucking grass to run around on.	1

I have lived across the street from Warm Springs Park on Reed Avenue for 16 years and watched the park constantly be full of families and friends from diverse cultures on weekends and even weeknights throughout the warm season. Their gatherings are large and warm and are so important that they are extended by the community into the cooler seasons by bundling up. I have watched these groups from my kitchen window fill the park with joy. The area they enjoy now is exactly where you recommend putting a soccer field. This park is well used by family and friendly gatherings and does not need a soccer field. The proposed soccer field is meant for a larger park. Warm Springs Park is a small gem of a park. It would also create an eyesore for our community that lives in view of the park and decrease the value of our properties to have a soccer field instead a natural, beautiful park. Refurbishing the old bathhouse would also be nice as well as any of the other natural features suggested.	1
I firmly believe that a dog run would be the most utilized, and therefore the most activating thing at the park.	1
I find it strange that police don't patrol this area. More than half the time that I go to the park to play with my dogs, I see drug use in the parking lot of the park, or the parking lot (that's mostly gated off) behind the warm springs building. I don't care what is done, so long as this shady activity is taken care of.	1
I feel strongly about preserving the natural features of the park especially the mature trees. This spring there were hooded orioles and many bullocks in the park. there are also some strange circular structures that just take up space and don't seem to perform any particular function. it would be great to see the plunge restored and used.	1
i enjoyed bathing (mudding) soaking there in the 60's and 70's then moved away. when i walked the grounds last summer there were "keep out of the steam" signs. make it so folks can at least easily soak their feet in the warm spring water outside any time of year. Post "NO OVERNIGHT SLEEPING or PITCHING TENTLIKE STRUCTURES or HAVING PARKED SHOPPING CARTS or having more than one bicycle per person" or similar ENFORCED signage. especially in Spanish and Sudanese. Build a shaded heated tabled watered powered WiFi area labeled FOR POLICE to eat lunch and park and patrol the park daily. UH, didn't you rip out the restrooms at Pioneer Park? and now you are building new ones here? I hope you thought that thru. want to use all that open space? FRISBEE GOLF! DRONE DELIVERY competition stations and obstacle course! build a meditation garden and LABRYNTH! Plant water-wise demo yards with appropriate trees shrubs perennials and lawns. Water with impact sprinklers at night.	1
I currently enjoy coming to the park with my dog and playing on the field. I enjoy the solace at the park compared to busier parks in the city, and I feel that if the field is enlarged and made into a site for soccer games, then that space will not be available in the evenings anymore. The parking lot will probably become very full as well.	1
I believe the history of the park should be highlighted and maintained.	1
I believe greenspace is critical to the urban environment. Areas with high proportion of greenspace versus non-greenspace are more livable and reduce the stresses of living in cities. Citizens need these areas to be places of refuge from the hustle and bustle of the city. Ideally, they offer a respite from the noises and crowds outside of the park. To that end, they should have high density of trees and other vegetation to make them an oasis of nature in the city. Turning these spaces into sports recreation areas defeats that purpose. They should not be converted into sports fields. If the city needs more space for sports fields, it should acquire it elsewhere. A soccer field is not a refuge from the stress of the city.	1

I am very much opposed to the removal of any trees from Warm Springs Park, especially for the purpose of expanding the current multi-use field. I believe that the current multi-use field is more than adequate to provide numerous recreational opportunities for the neighborhood such as Frisbee and boomerang playing, picnicking and simply sitting and enjoying the natural surroundings, especially including the many beautiful mature trees. Furthermore, the nearby Salt Lake Regional Athletic Complex at 1900 W 2200 N, with its sixteen full sized soccer/multi-use fields, can more than serve the need for the same.

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I am strongly in favor of the proposed Warm Springs plan that the community and Sylvia Nibley have been working on.

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I am not able to reposition the above proposals from my device. I want warm springs to be used for community activities. Primarily utilizing the natural springs like it was when created. I personally have visited Ecuador to participate in the many natural springs parks as well as Durango, CO and honeyville and lava hot springs. More and more people are aware of the benefits of these springs and use them as destination vacations.

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I am in agreement on the value of an additional multi-sport playing field. In my case, I want Ultimate (Frisbee). However, I think the historical value and interest of the warm springs should be preserved if the warm springs still flow (I don't know.) If they do, I'm guessing an attractive bathhouse (like a Japanese onsen) is going to be too expensive (but would be distinctive and attract visitors once COVID-19 isn't so much of a problem). But maybe we can afford a warm-springs-fed Splash Pad as the master plan suggests. If the warm springs no longer flow, please forget both the onsen and splash pad ideas. But I think lots of people might want to visit historical warm springs and touch the water, even if only to splash in it.

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I am appreciative of the attention being brought to this wonderful park. The historic significance of Warm Springs Park and the Wasatch Plunge Building brings so much to our neighborhood and this City. In addition to the work currently being proposed, I would like to see the hot springs and historic building to be brought back to their former glory to highlight the history of this one-of-a-kind place. The funding proposed for the multi-use field could be used as a starting point in accomplishing this. I'm in favor of leaving the open field, unprogrammed and informal as suggested in Option A and I am in favor of leaving the lovely, mature trees intact. As you will note, they survived the recent devastating windstorm and deserve to survive the revitalization of this park.

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Historic preservation throughout SLC & especially at Warm Springs (& The historic Utah/Pantages Theater, Dinwoody Park & Fisher Mansion) needs to be a top priority. After traumatically losing so many trees in our city & our winds still fresh, why would we needlessly destroy more trees? There is no shortage of uses available for the existing field, including as a smaller than league size soccer field for youth & informal soccer games & other field games. I'm stunned by how biased this "survey" was written & would like to know exactly who is responsible for it; those "responsible" shouldn't be anywhere in public service. This "survey" is more biased (toward destroying trees) than the most biased push polls I've ever seen in my 30 years of political involvement & action. Save historic Utah, save Warm Springs Park, & save our trees!

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Having the park used by more people should alleviate the drug use and illegal camping in the park. It is tragic to tell my daughter that she cannot play there because we find used needles on the playground. We have the luxury of driving to a cleaner park but not everyone in the neighborhood does. It has gotten better with the addition of off-leash hours but I still don't feel completely safe there. The fires started by campers endanger the homes and lives of my neighbors. The tax dollars spent on camp cleanup and firefighting would be better spent on making the park a more popular place proactively.

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For Warm Springs to be neighborhood park, then it needs to be for the neighborhood - not for any random soccer team that needs a green space. I don't want a sports field - I want a park for picnicking, throwing the ball with my dog, children playing. I would love to have the building at the park open for the community and usable again.	1
Enough with the additional soccer fields. People can que and wait, we don't know this trend will continue, just enough already... stop the insanity... no more soccer fields!	1
Don't cut down any trees, especially in light of how many tree SLC just lost in September.	1
Do not cut down the trees	1
Do not cut down any trees. More walking paths through the trees and the trees.	1
Connect to additional Fairpark facilities like concerts, farmers' markets, and use the springs. Give the homeless back their turf at pioneer park so we don't all have to live a homeless camp.	1
Cleaning up the park and restoring the tennis courts is key. The old children's museum is dangerous and attracts homeless and drug users. Use that space for a field vs tearing down trees to accommodate soccer! Also restoring the springs would be amazing- maybe creating public baths like in lava hot springs could be a local boost.	1
Bring back the hot springs and bath house. Tourists from other countries--as well as residents-- will love it. To me, that is a no-brainer...plus it is a historic mission style building that should not be abandoned. At the very least preserve the facade and outer appearance and completely modernize the interior for pools and exercise classes. I am ambivalent about a dog park. I have a dog and too many dog parks have owners that are on their phones not paying attention to their dogs. I don't want a dog park if it is like the one on 1300 S and 700 E. The one at 300 N Redwood Road is quite a responsible group and it has grass. Don't bother with a dog park unless it has grass, otherwise it is a mud pit--and people cannot see poop mixed in with bark mulch.	1
Bring back the hot spring or pool. That will fix the issues.	1
Bring back hot springs	1
Because of the design of this survey I was not able to "drag & drop" the most important things I want to see, so I will do that here. 1. Clean up, enhance & restore natural features of the park for citizens & wildlife 2. Increase regional draw and connectivity to adjacent recreational uses, corridors & open space 3. capitalize on and interpret natural features of the site for community education 4. Create a community environment that celebrates and encourages cultural diversity 5. Enhance park & streetscape as a gateway to the city 6. Lastly, activate park through viable, fundible, and sustainable recreational programming/uses that meet public & city needs and encourages healthy lifestyles *** this survey has not included keeping this city park natural as it is as it is a beautiful open space that the city desperately needs for hosting food markets, gatherings & festivals under the beautiful shade producing trees! This is what I want to see!!!	1

As someone who visits the park 2-3 times a day I believe the parks trees and ample shade are a huge selling point, especially during the summer months. While I understand some of the trees are in poor condition, I think money and efforts could be better spent elsewhere. The recent wind event also decimated plenty of the SLC valley trees. I think preserving trees should be a priority. The field can still be used for multiple purposes including but not limited to its current uses: practice and scrimmage fields for kids soccer, lacrosse, and ultimate frisbee. It is also commonly used by dog sports like fly ball and frisbee. It is primarily used by dogs/owners during off leash hours in the morning and evening. There are many other uses for the field that do not require the needless destruction of 15 large trees.	1
As much as I do not want you to get rid of mature trees it sounds like it might need to happen. If it does then it makes sense to make the soccer field bigger. I just will miss the tranquility lost from screaming children.	1
As mentioned above, I would love to see a connector trail from the park to the switchback trails that start at the water tower. Thank you,	1
As a direct descendant of Jesse C Little who owned the Warm Springs in the 1850s I strongly feel we need to preserve as much as possible the original look, feel and intent of this one of a kind resource (including the trees). The idea of just making this another generic park would be a huge disservice to the community.	1
As a child, growing up in the 1990's I was able to learn about the warm springs area through the children's museum. As a teenager, I attended West Highschool and the park was where we started our cross country practices. It was amazing to have utilized this space for all of my young life growing up in SLC. The trees and the shade they provide were a welcome respite from the grueling heat we experience in SLC during the fall, especially while running. I am neutral on whether the trees should be removed. While I appreciate the history of the trees, and the shade they provide, if tree removal is necessary to expand the use of such a beautiful public space, in a positive manner, I can stand behind that as well. The proposal to plant two additional trees for every tree removed is a great thing, and while it might be seen as a negative impact in the present, I believe that the growth of the park, as well as the growth of the trees will be a positive for future generations.	1
As a 35 year resident of Capitol Hill I am appalled at this effort. Really another soccer field! When will nature and the natural beauty of this park rule?	1
Any large investment in Warm Springs Park should be directed towards rehabilitation of the historic Wasatch Plunge building and the adjacent hot springs. Why not celebrate and take advantage of the uniqueness of this park, rather than trying to make it into every other park in the city? No other park within Salt Lake City has hot springs or a beautiful historic building. To make the soccer field the central part of the park shows a lack of imagination and dooms the historic building. Removing 15 mature trees will make the park hotter and less inviting. It flies in the face of the mayor's campaign promise to increase the number of trees in the city. Most of the new trees planted over the past two years in this park are now dead. The park needs more trees not less. Allowing dogs off leash during certain hours in certain parks, Warm Springs being one of those parks, has worked great. An off leash area in the hottest part of the park, as proposed, makes absolutely no sense.	1

Although the windstorm took down branches, there were no trees uprooted. After losing so many mature trees it would be heartbreaking to see 15 purposely cut down. I strongly believe that rigorous pruning and fertilizing protocols would preserve and maintain the health of these trees. The enormity and majesty of these trees on a spring day morning or fall evening establish the integrity and character of this park. Take out asphalt before taking down trees. I walk there 2x a day with our dog and the birds and squirrels are abundant. One of the things we love about this park is the diversity of people that use it and the low key friendly nature. If you bring in a soccer field it will change the very nature of this unique space. Also, the way the neighborhood is developing, we see a lot of young working adults and more established residents. It would be a destination park for the soccer players and affect the neighborhood feel. Thanks for offering this sounding board.	1
After the windstorm, I have additional concerns for the health of trees all over the city.	1
After the record loss of trees during the recent windstorm, I think it is reprehensible to consider removing additional mature trees at this time. We need as many mature trees as possible to help promote clean air and provide habitat for our native birds and mammals. I see many soccer fields empty every day and the amount of water it takes to maintain these fields is wasteful. Please keep the mature trees.	1
After our recent wind storm with its devastating tree damage, it's more important than ever to protect mature trees. Birds rely on mature trees for nesting and shelter. Also, while soccer fields serve a purpose, they do not fit with this part of the city. As I look around my neighborhood, where I have lived for 25 years, I can't see anybody who will be using a soccer field. I strongly oppose plans to create a greater expanse of lawn (more chemicals, more water needed, no benefit to birds) at the expense of mature trees.	1
After losing so many mature trees in the windstorm 9/8/20 it doesn't make sense to remove more trees. If new trees can be watered with zone irrigation, so can old trees. Plant new and allow for growth before removing mature, maybe 20 years. Most of us won't be around to see this quality of maturity with newly planted saplings. If it's a question of disease, consider each tree separately. If it's wiping out a mature grove for a soccer field, please don't.	1
After losing so many city trees, it feels painful to think of taking down more of our beloved trees, I like your ideas of more trees planted in its place but maybe we need more.	1
Activation of this park is a big win! However, this is a very unique site with warm springs and a historic building available to revitalize without creating yet another soccer field. (Soccer is great, just not appropriate for this special and unique site.) Let's leverage these unique resources (springs & building) to create a powerful draw that includes diversity, healing, and a community gateway for all!	1
Above question does not take answers. Most important priority for my household is to have a viable hot springs within our city. Please fix up the warm springs experience at this park	1
A soccer field will surely draw more people and families. But it's not distinctive--and I would hate to lose those trees. My answers reflect my ambivalence. And I wonder if the park lost some of these "poor to fair" trees in the windstorm.... I would love the park to remain a unique place that preserves tribal connections and pioneer white history. Consider consulting the Goshute and Shoshone nations for input.	1
A park is a place where people should be able to relax and enjoy the nature. NOT a place to put competitive play fields in it. Then you have to rename it from park to entertainment center!	1

A lot of the current community members that visit the park, do so to exercise their dogs. Losing this dog friendly space is of big concern. Creating a large dog friendly area would be a huge plus for the community. Currently, the field is used as a dog play area, because it is far from the busy street (300 W). If the lower, currently treed area of the park, were to be fenced and made secure for a large dog area, I think more people would be open to making the upper field available for league play. Thanks for taking the time to hear our concerns!

- "Over 100 residents and stakeholders" Who are "stakeholders"? Local residents? Residents from all over visit our her large community areas. - "Public use" is not the same as "recreational use" - Undesirable activity is affected by SO many more factors than how many are playing/watching league sports. - The soccer fields I've seen are not completely utilized: why are so many being turned away? - over half of 15 could be 8, that is far fewer than 15 trees. "Fair" and "Poor" are two very different criteria and could be subjective classifications. Who is "Urban Forestry" and what criteria and expertise do they utilize? - Two small replacement trees are "token gestures" after destroying established trees - League play caters to a small percentage of people, for a small amount of time (and who leave lots of trash behind) - A soccer field is certainly easier/ less expensive (gives false impression of doing something) than offering a broader use for a larger number of people for decades to come

I really don't want to see much more traffic than we already have. I can see a skatepark or dirt bike park being used by local residents with much less of a impact on the neighborhood by outside traffic. I also have witnessed that dirt bike and skateparks are inclusive for people of all races, sexual identities etc.

I couldn't reset importance. There is No reason to redo this park as if this time. why don't you wait until the 300 or so apts come on line in a few years. Maybe people just want to go and relax. Play Frisby. You can put pickle ball courts next to the tennis courts or in place of soccer without replacing trees. The pool or spa needs reinvested in. What a treasure it was and can be again

Warm springs park has the potential to be an integral gathering place in the city. The building, and surrounding infrastructure should be a bigger priority.

The historic building should be the priority and then inform the function of the rest of the site. But NOT another soccer field.

I'd love to see the hot springs building restored and put to use. Would be great to have pools there again, or at least something positive to bring people to the area.

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○ What is your zip code?



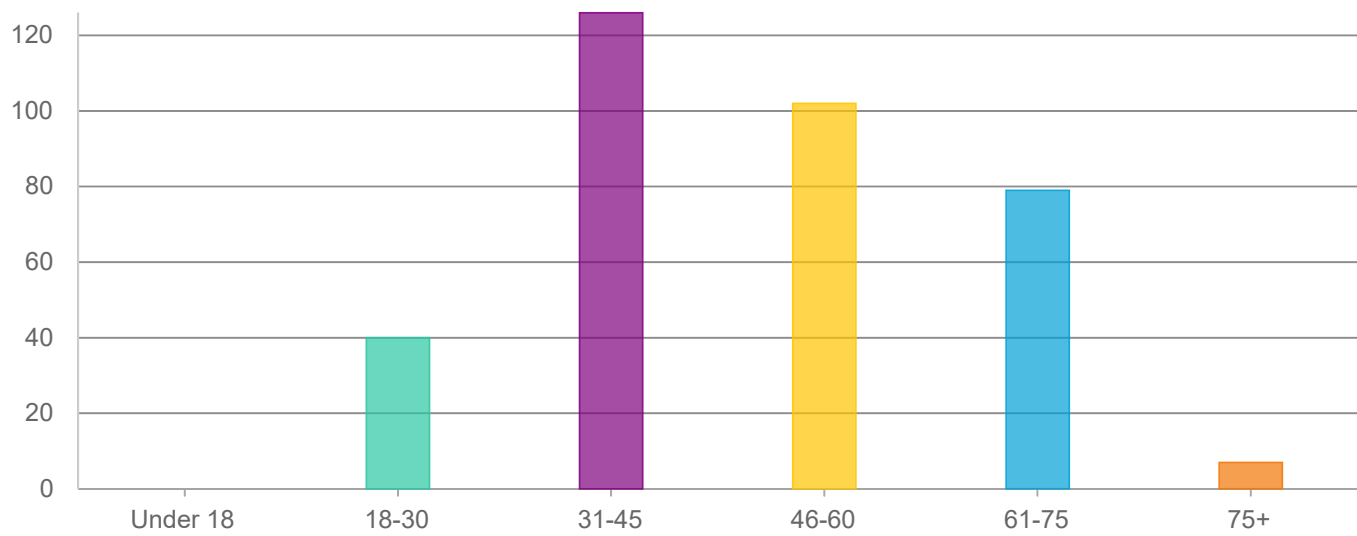
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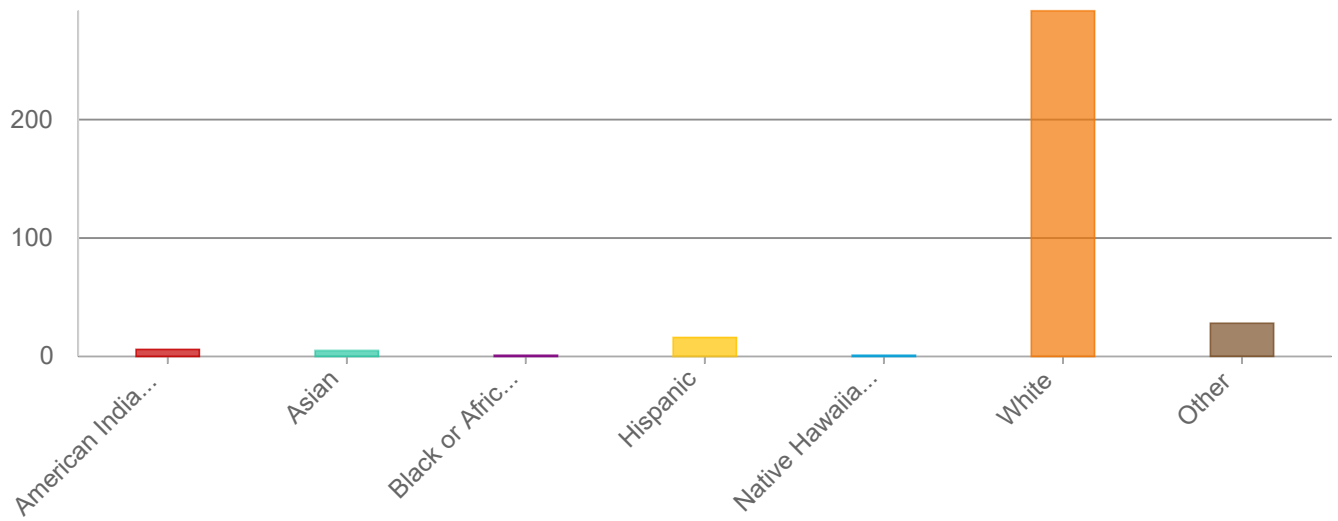
○ What is your age?



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18-30	40	11.14%
31-45	126	35.1%
46-60	102	28.41%
61-75	79	22.01%
75+	7	1.95%

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○ What is your ethnicity?



Answers

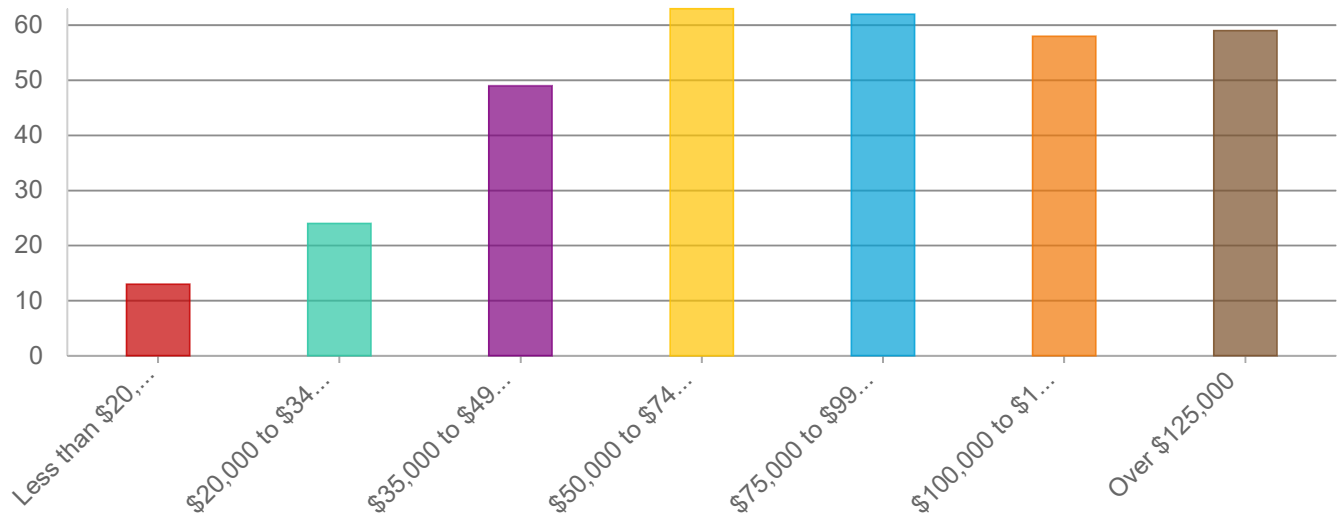
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Asian	5	1.39%
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Hispanic	16	4.46%
Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander	1	0.28%
White	292	81.34%
Other	28	7.8%

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○ What is your household income level?



Answers

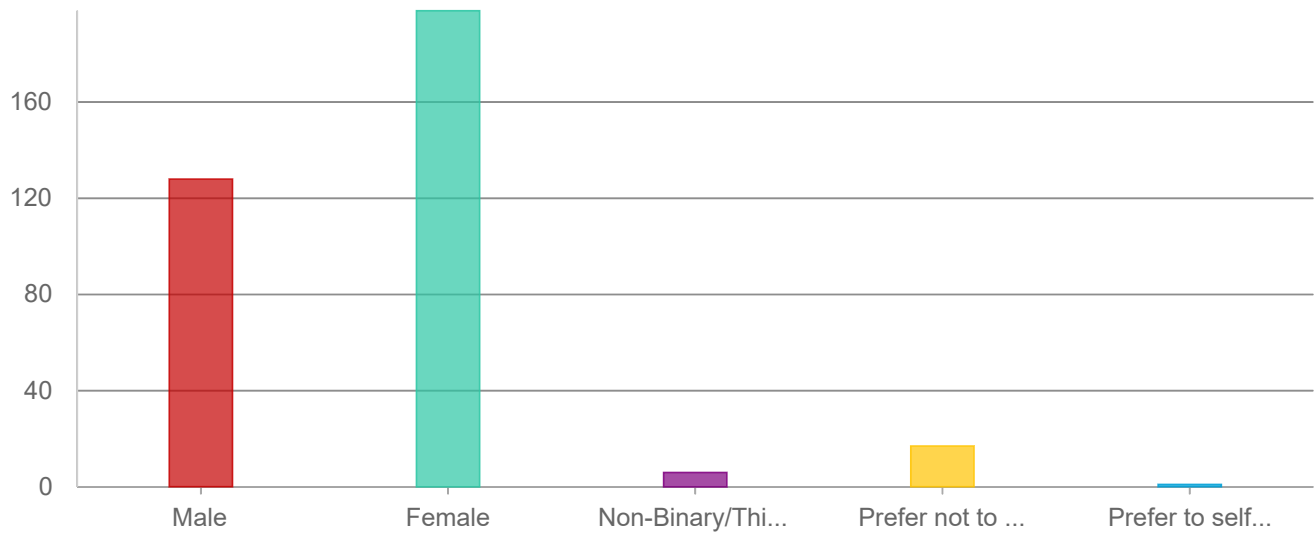
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\$20,000 to \$34,999	24	6.69%
\$35,000 to \$49,999	49	13.65%
\$50,000 to \$74,999	63	17.55%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	62	17.27%
\$100,000 to \$124,999	58	16.16%
Over \$125,000	59	16.43%

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○ What is your gender?



Answers

Count

Percentage

Male	128	35.65%
Female	198	55.15%
Non-Binary/Third Gender	6	1.67%
Prefer not to say	17	4.74%
Prefer to self describe	1	0.28%

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