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Executive Summary

The City and Borough of Juneau (CBJ) contracted with McDowell Group to survey Juneau residents on parks and recreation topics. A random-sample telephone survey and an open access online survey were conducted. The surveys inquired about type, frequency, and location of adult and youth parks and recreation activity. Barriers to participation and opinions on priorities for parks and recreation amenities were assessed. The telephone (cell and land-line) survey, administered in September 2016, included 516 adults. The maximum margin of error for the full telephone sample is ±4.4 percent, at the 95 percent confidence interval. The online survey, open from September 30 to November 8, 2016, was administered through PlaceSpeak, a location-based community engagement platform, and garnered 304 responses. Telephone survey results are summarized below. Online survey results are provided in the main report only, as they are not necessarily representative of the entire Juneau population, due to self-selection bias.

Recreation Participation

Ninety-five percent of Juneau adults participate in some form of recreation activity during the year. Participation levels vary slightly by age group, income, and race/ethnicity, with younger residents, those with higher household incomes, and those who identify as White participating at higher rates than other sub-groups.

Value of Parks and Recreation

Importance of parks and recreation amenities in the choice to live in Juneau

Parks and recreation amenities and programs are important to the Juneau community overall: over three-quarters (77 percent) of Juneau adults report these amenities are somewhat or very important in their choice to live in Juneau. Only 18 percent say parks and recreation amenities are not important in their choice to live in the community. Adults from households with children are more likely to rank these amenities as very important in their choice, at 53 percent versus 42 percent of households without children.

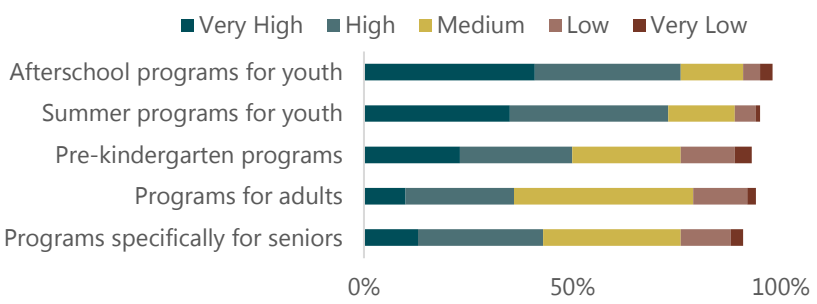
Importance of Parks and Recreation Facilities and Programs in Choice to Live in Juneau

Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important	Don't Know/ Refused
44%	33%	18%	5%

Value of Activities and Programs to the Community

Seventy-six percent of adults rank afterschool programs for youth as high or very high value to the community, as do 73 percent for summer programs for youth. Half (50 percent) rank pre-kindergarten programs as high or very high value.

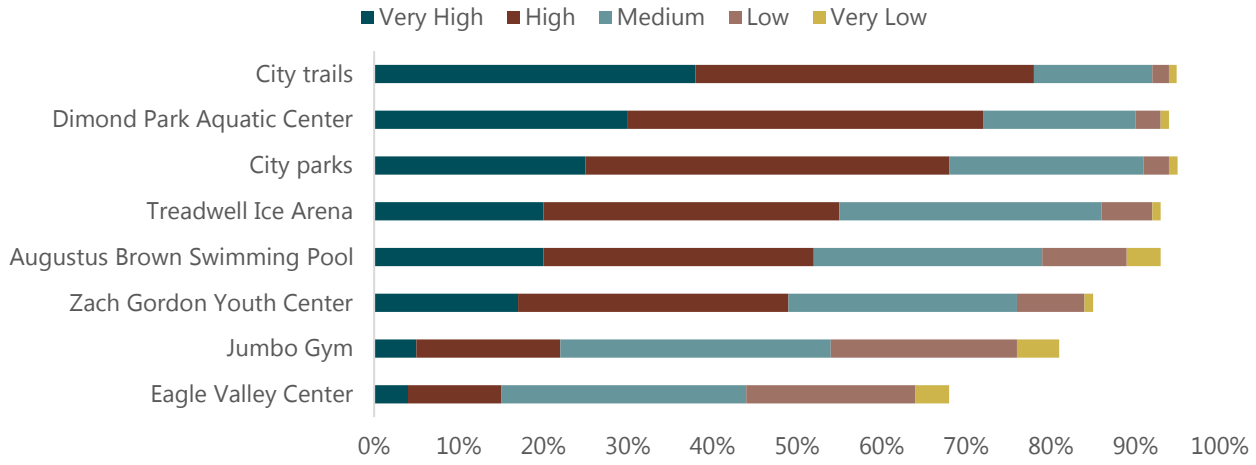
Value of Parks and Recreation Programs to the Community



Value of Assets and Facilities to the Community

City trails are ranked as high or very high value to the community by 78 percent of respondents, and City parks by 68 percent.

Value of Parks and Recreation Assets and Facilities



Among City-owned and operated facilities, Dimond Park Aquatic Center is ranked as high or very high value by 72 percent of respondents. Over half of respondents rank the importance of Treadwell Ice Arena (56 percent) and Augustus Brown Pool (52 percent) as high or very high. Half of respondents (49 percent) rank Zach Gordon Youth Center as high or very high value.

Investment in Parks and Recreation

Almost all adults in Juneau (94 percent) believe providing recreation facilities and programs is a somewhat or very important use of CBJ funds, with three-quarters (73 percent) believing it is a very important use of funds.

Sixty-one percent of adults believe CBJ invests about the right amount in parks and recreation opportunities for Juneau residents, while 16 percent believe too little is invested, and 9 percent believe too much is invested.

Amount CBJ Invests in Parks and Recreation Opportunities (%)

Too Little	About Right	Too Much	Don't Know/ Refused
16	61	9	13

Investments in Assets and Facilities

Half (51 percent) of Juneau adults cite specific investments in indoor or outdoor recreation assets or facilities CBJ should make in the next ten years. Types of investments vary widely, with off road vehicle trials/parks (15 percent), upgrades to existing trails (11 percent), and sports fields (10 percent) the most frequently cited.

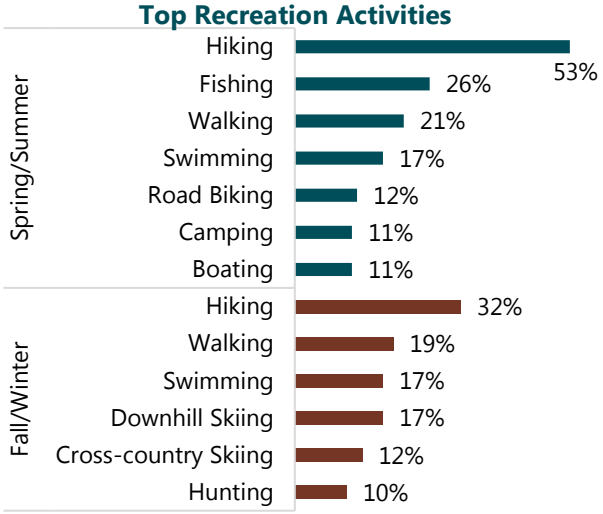
Investments in Programs or Activities

Over a quarter of respondents (28 percent) cite specific additional recreation programs CBJ should invest in over the next 10 years. Recommended investments include programs for youth, seniors, and people with disabilities, as well as specific recreation activities, such as basketball, softball, swimming, soccer, and hockey.

Recreation Activity

Juneau adults participate in a wide variety of recreation activities throughout the year. Hiking is the most frequently reported recreational activity in Juneau during all seasons. Over half (53 percent) of Juneau adults hike in spring/summer and one-third (32 percent) hike in fall/winter. Other top activities in spring/summer include fishing (26 percent), walking (21 percent), and swimming (17 percent). In fall/winter, walking (19 percent) and swimming (17 percent) remain top activities, in addition to downhill skiing (17 percent), cross-country skiing (12 percent), and hunting (10 percent).

Top Recreation Activities



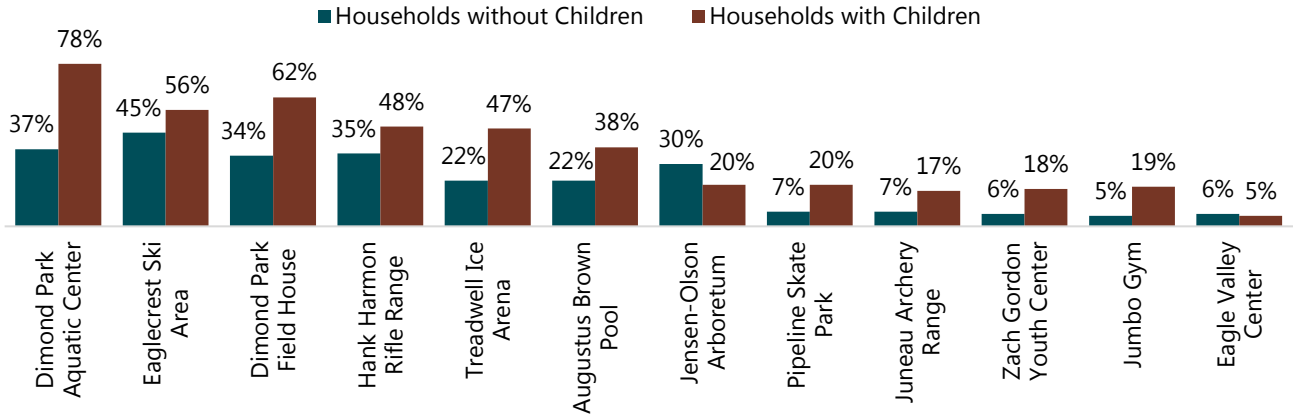
Use of Parks and Recreation Facilities

Half (52 percent) of households used the Dimond Park Aquatic Center in the past 12 months and 48 percent used Eaglecrest Ski Area (for winter and summer activities combined). Forty-three percent used Dimond Park Field House, while 39 percent used Hank Harmon Rifle Range, and 32 percent used Treadwell Ice Arena. Over one-quarter visited Augustus Brown Pool (28 percent) and Jensen-Olson Arboretum (26 percent).

Among users of each facility, Dimond Park Aquatic Center received the largest annual average number of visits, at 24.0, followed by Dimond Park Field House (23.1), Pipeline Skate Park (22.7), and Augustus Brown Pool (21.8).

Most facilities are used more often by households with children than households without children. Also, a larger percentage of households with higher incomes use each facility than lower income households.

Percent of Households Who Use Parks and Recreation Facilities

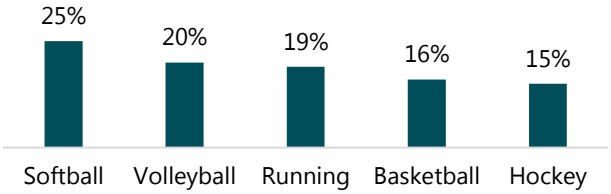


Organized Recreation Activities

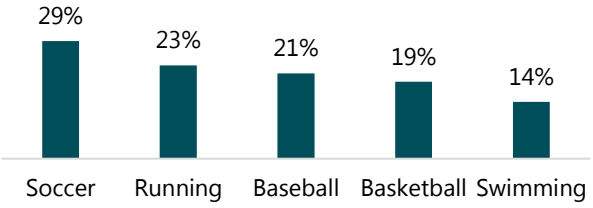
One-third (33 percent) of adults participated in organized sports leagues, tournaments, races, or other recreational activity over the past 12 months. Top organized activities include softball (25 percent of those participating in organized activities), volleyball (20 percent), running (19 percent), basketball (16 percent), and hockey (15 percent).

Nineteen percent of respondents live in households with children who participate in organized recreation activities. Top youth activities include soccer (29 percent), running (23 percent), baseball (21 percent), basketball (19 percent), and swimming (14 percent).

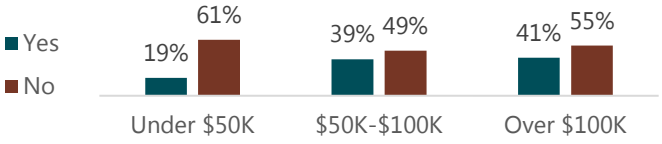
Top Adult Organized Recreation Activities



Top Youth Organized Recreation Activities



Adult Participation in Organized Recreation, by Household Income

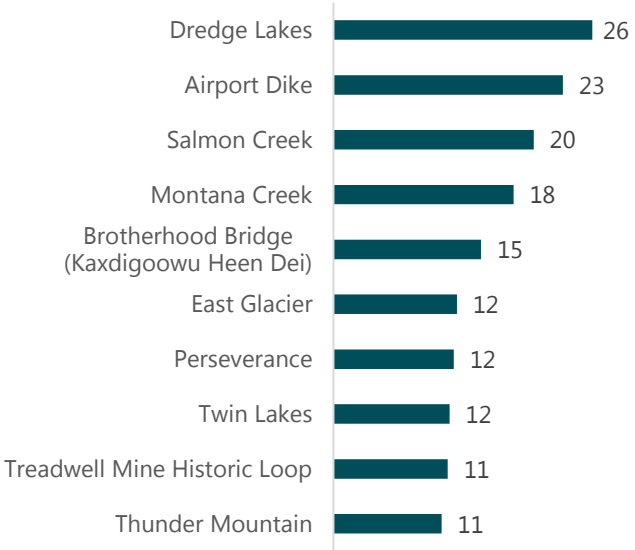


Adult and youth participation in organized activities is higher for households with incomes $50,000 and over than for lower income levels.

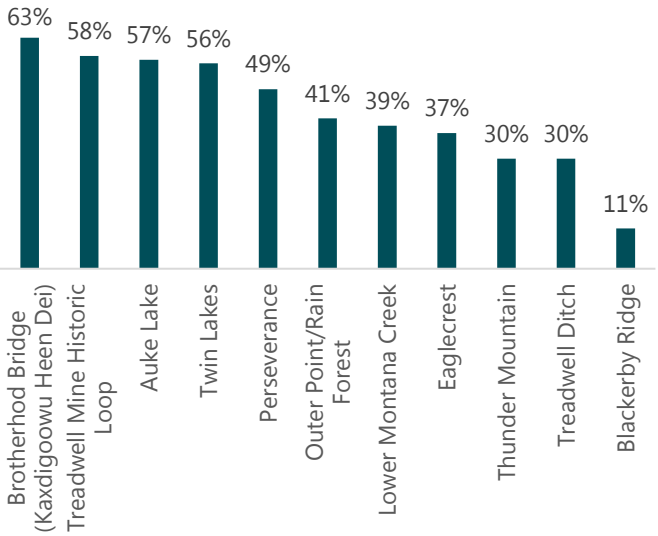
Trail Use

Eight-nine percent of survey respondents reported using Juneau trails in the past 12 months for hiking, running, biking, or other forms of recreation.

Trails with Most Average Annual Uses per User



Use of Selected Juneau Trails in the Past 12 Months



Brotherhood Bridge (Kaxdigoowu Heen Dei) is used by the largest percentage of Juneau adults (63 percent), followed by Treadwell Mine Historic Loop (58 percent), Auke Lake (57 percent), Twin Lakes (56 percent), and Perseverance (49 percent) trails.

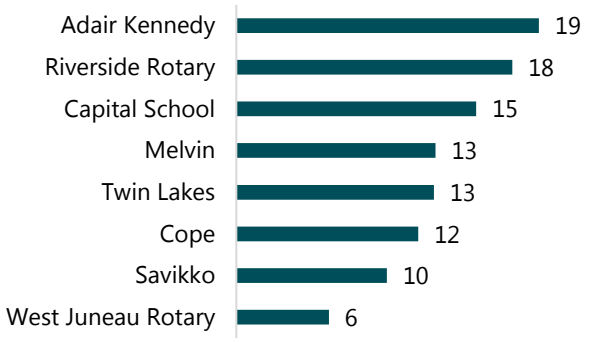
Trails visited most frequently by individual users are Dredge Lakes (26 times annually), Airport Dike (23 times) and Salmon Creek (20 times).

Park Use

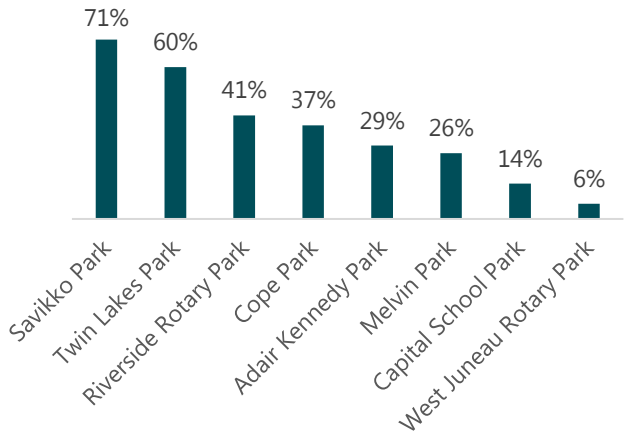
Of a list of selected popular Juneau parks, Savikko Park is visited by the largest percentage of survey respondents at least once during the year, at 71 percent, followed by Twin Lakes (60 percent), Riverside Rotary Park (41 percent), and Cope Park (37 percent).

A larger percentage of adults from households with children than without visit many of the parks.

Average Annual Park Visits per User



Percent Using Selected Juneau Parks in the Past 12 Months

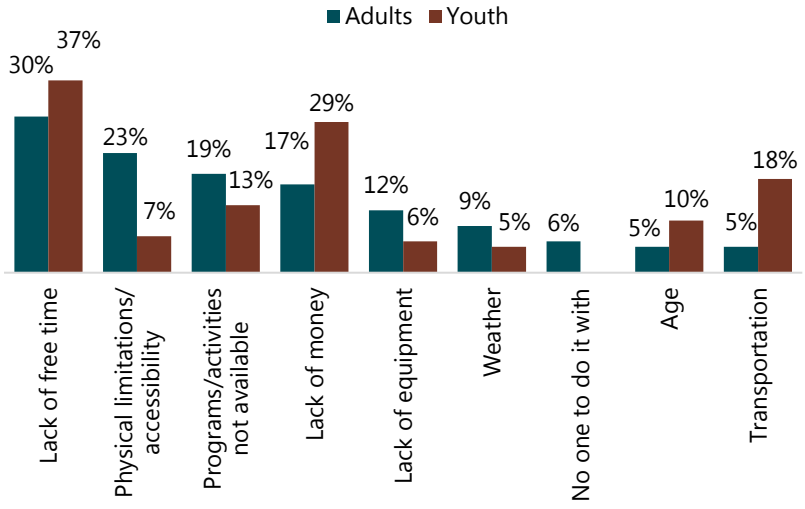


Among parks listed in the survey, Adair Kennedy receives the largest number of annual average visits per user at 19.3, with a median of 5.0 visits. Riverside Rotary Park received 17.6 average visits (median 5.0) and Capital School Park 15.3 (median 4.0).

Barriers to Participation in Recreation Activities

One-third of Juneau adults do not participate in recreation activities they would like to, and one-quarter from households with children report youth who do not participate in activities but would like to. Desired activities for adults include hiking (5 percent), off-road vehicle use (5 percent), downhill skiing (4 percent), and swimming (4 percent). Top desired activities for youth include hockey, ice skating, soccer, and dance, each at 3 percent.

Barriers to Participation in Recreation Activities



Lack of free time is the most commonly cited barrier to participation for both adults (30 percent) and youth (37 percent). Lack of money (17 percent of adults, 29 percent of children) and programs/activities not available (19 percent of adults, 13 percent of children), are also frequently cited.

Physical limitations/accessibility is another frequently cited barrier for adults (23 percent), while transportation is a more common barrier for youth (18 percent).

Introduction

The City and Borough of Juneau (CBJ) contracted with McDowell Group to survey Juneau households about parks and recreation activities and opinions. Two surveys were administered, a random-sample telephone survey and an open access online survey. The surveys were conducted as part of the CBJ Parks and Recreation Master Plan development process. Respondents were asked about adult and youth recreation activities, as well as trail, park, and facility use over the past 12 months. The surveys also inquired about barriers to recreation participation and opinions on CBJ parks and recreation investments, among other parks and recreation-related topics.

Methodology

Telephone Survey

The random-sample telephone survey of 516 Juneau households was designed by McDowell Group in coordination with CBJ staff. The survey launched on September 7, 2016 and was completed on September 18, 2016. The sample produced survey results with a maximum margin of error of ±4.4 at the 95 percent confidence level.

Margin of Error by Survey Sample Size

Sample Size	Maximum Margin of Error
*516**	*±4.4*
400	±4.9
300	±5.6
200	±6.9
100	±9.8
50	±13.9
25	±19.6

*CBJ Parks and Rec telephone survey sample size.

The methodology employed for the *Parks and Recreation Master Plan Survey* was identical to that used in other prominent CBJ survey projects, including the *Juneau Economic Plan Household Survey*, the *Eaglecrest Master Plan Household Survey,* and the *Bartlett Regional Hospital Household Opinion Survey*. The same sample selection, survey fielding, and data processing techniques were employed in these surveys.

To ensure that survey results are representative of the entire CBJ population, the sample of survey respondents is compared to the demographics of the total Juneau adult population. As is typically the case, it was determined that survey data required weighting by age to provide accurate representation of the Juneau community.

CBJ Population 18 Years Old and Older vs. CBJ Park and Recreation Respondent Population, Weighted by Age

	CBJ Population	Survey Population
Gender		
Female	51%	49%
Male	48%	52%
Age		
18-24	11%	11%
25-34	21%	21%
35-44	17%	18%
45-54	19%	19%
55-64	18%	18%
65+	14%	14%
Race/Ethnicity		
White	77%	82%
Alaska Native/American Indian	19%	13%
Other	11%	7%
Household Income		
Less than $15,000	5%	3%
$15,001 to $25,000	5%	5%
$25,001 to $50,000	15%	16%
$50,001 to $75,000	19%	20%
$75,001 to $100,000	18%	19%
$100,001 to $125,000	11%	14%
Over $125,000	27%	25%

Note: Columns may not sum due to rounding and multiple answers allowed.
Sources: ADOLWD, U.S. Census.

Results are presented based to all respondents as appropriate. Where relevant and statistically significant, differences among sub-groups are discussed.

Online Survey

An open access online survey was conducted after closure of the telephone survey. Survey questions were developed by McDowell Group and CBJ staff. The survey was administered online by PlaceSpeak. The survey was active online from September 30 to November 8, 2016. Respondents were required to register on the CBJ Parks and Recreation plan website to participate in the survey. In total, 304 respondents completed the survey. Survey results were provided by PlaceSpeak to McDowell Group for analysis.

Due to self-selection bias, online survey results may not accurately represent the Juneau population overall, rather they reflect the activities and views of individuals who chose to log in and take the survey. Online survey results are provided in the report after telephone results in each section. See Demographics in the report for differences between the online and telephone survey populations.

Recreation Participation

Most Juneau residents participate in some form of recreation activity during the year: 95 percent of respondents participated in recreation activity at some point during the twelve months prior to the survey.

While respondents of all age groups, income ranges, and races/ethnicities participate at rates around 90 percent or higher, there is some demographic variation in recreation participation. A greater percentage of respondents from households with higher incomes, $50,000 and over, report recreating than those from households with incomes under $50,000 (97 to 98 percent of respondents from higher income households versus 89 percent from lower). Respondents over 55 years of age were less likely (91 percent) to recreate than younger respondents (96 to 98 percent). Respondents who identify as White are more likely to have recreated (97 percent) than Alaska Native/American Indian respondents (88 percent).

Online Survey Results

As with telephone survey results, 95 percent of online survey respondents report participating in recreation activity at some point during the past twelve months.

Type of Recreation

Respondents were queried about participation in parks and recreation activities during two separate times of year: spring/summer and fall/winter. These seasonal periods of time were not defined for survey respondents. Therefore, recreation participation by time of year is based on respondents' subjective opinions on what time of year these seasons occur.

The telephone survey limited respondents to their three most frequent activities, while the online survey had no limit. Online respondents could select all their most frequent activities, which may increase the percentage answering for each individual activity in online results versus telephone.

Spring/Summer Recreation

Hiking is the most frequently reported spring/summer recreational activity in Juneau. Over half (53 percent) of Juneau adults hike in the spring/summer. Other activities engaged in by over 10 percent of adults during the spring and summer include fishing (26 percent), walking (21 percent), swimming (17 percent), road biking (12 percent), camping (11 percent), and boating (11 percent).

(see table next page)

Most Frequent Spring and Summer Recreation Activities
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=516	% of Total
Hiking	53
Fishing	26
Walking	21
Swimming	17
Biking, road	12
Camping	11
Boating	11
Berry picking	8
Softball	7
Running/jogging	7
Kayaking	6
Gardening	4
Biking, mountain	4
Hunting	3
Soccer	2
Off-road vehicles	2
Golf	1
Wildlife viewing/Bird watching	1
Ice skating	1
Hockey	1
Tennis	<1
Other	11
Don't know/refused	2
Do not recreate in spring/summer	1

Note: respondents were asked to report their three most frequent activities. Spring/summer were not defined for respondents.

Other spring/summer recreation activities reported by less than 2 percent of respondents include baseball, basketball, disc golf, folk dancing, martial arts, picnicking, rock climbing, shooting, skateboarding, visiting parks, volleyball, and working out at the gym.

Online Survey Results

Hiking is the most frequently reported spring/summer activity by online respondents, at 81 percent, followed by walking (76 percent), berry picking (58 percent), fishing (54 percent), and camping (53 percent).

(see table next page)

Online Survey Results: Most Frequent Spring and Summer Recreation Activities
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=304	% of Total
Hiking	81
Walking	76
Berry picking	58
Fishing	54
Camping	53
Boating	49
Gardening	46
Swimming	42
Running/jogging	41
Road biking	41
Wildlife viewing/Bird watching	40
Biking, mountain	33
Kayaking	25
Hunting	16
Ice skating	15
Soccer	13
Hockey	10
ORV/ATV/4-wheel	9
Softball	9
Tennis	4
Other	13
Don't know/refused	<1
Do not recreate in spring/summer	-

Note: respondents were not limited to their three most frequent activities in the online survey as they were in the telephone survey. Spring/summer were not defined for respondents.

Fall/Winter Recreation

Hiking is also the most frequently reported activity in fall and winter, with one-third (32 percent) of Juneau adults participating. Other frequent fall/winter activities include walking (19 percent), swimming (17 percent), downhill skiing (17 percent), cross-country skiing (12 percent), and hunting (10 percent). Eight percent of Juneau adults do not recreate in fall/winter.

(see table next page)

Most Frequent Fall and Winter Recreation Activities
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=516	% of Total
Hiking	32
Walking	19
Swimming	17
Downhill skiing	17
Cross-country skiing	12
Hunting	10
Snowboarding	8
Ice skating	7
Fishing	6
Running/jogging	5
Snow machining	3
Hockey	3
Basketball	3
Camping	3
Soccer	2
Boating	2
Volleyball	2
Snowshoeing	2
Biking, road	1
Gym/workout	1
Off-road vehicles	1
Wildlife viewing/bird watching	1
Biking, mountain	1
Gardening	1
Tennis	1
Other	9
Don't know/refused	2
Do not recreate in fall/winter	8

Note: respondents were asked to report their three most frequent activities. Fall/winter were not defined for respondents.

Other fall/winter recreation activities reported by less than 2 percent of respondents include berry picking, indoor rock climbing, kayaking, martial arts, shooting, skateboarding, sledding, softball, trapping, and working out at the gym.

Online Survey Results

Walking and running are the most frequently reported fall/winter recreation activities (57 percent each). Respondents also report participating in cross-country skiing (40 percent), downhill skiing (38 percent), and swimming (33 percent).

(see table next page)

Online Survey Results: Most Frequent Fall and Winter Recreation Activities
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=304	% of Total
Walking	57
Hiking	57
Cross-country skiing	40
Downhill skiing	38
Swimming	33
Running/jogging	27
Ice skating	24
Wildlife viewing/bird watching	23
Camping	19
Hunting	19
Fishing	18
Snowboarding	15
Mountain biking	13
Boating	13
Hockey	13
Soccer	11
Road biking	10
Gardening	8
Snow machining	8
Off-road vehicles	5
Kayaking	5
Volleyball	3
Softball	2
Snowshoeing	2
Dog walking	2
Tennis	1
Skateboarding	1
Basketball	1
Other	5
Do not recreate in fall/winter	1

Note: respondents were not limited to their three most frequent activities in the online survey as they were in the telephone survey. Fall/winter were not defined for respondents.

Use of Parks and Recreation Facilities

Household Use of Facilities Over the Past 12 Months

Half (52 percent) of survey respondents had someone in their household use Dimond Park Aquatic Center in the past 12 months. Use of other CBJ-owned or operated facilities in the past 12 months includes 48 percent of households visiting Eaglecrest Ski Area, 43 percent Dimond Park Field House, 39 percent Hank Harmon Rifle Range, and 32 percent Treadwell Ice Arena. Over one-quarter of respondent households also used Augustus Brown Pool (28 percent) and Jensen-Olson Arboretum (26 percent).

As discussed below, use by households with children was higher for almost all facilities.

Household Use of Parks and Recreation Facilities in the Past 12 Months
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=516	% of Total	% of Households without Children	% of Households with Children
Dimond Park Aquatic Center	52	37	78
Eaglecrest Ski Area	48	45	56
Dimond Park Field House	43	34	62
Hank Harmon Rifle Range*	39	35	48
Treadwell Ice Arena	32	22	47
Augustus Brown Pool	28	22	38
Jensen-Olson Arboretum	26	30	20
Pipeline Skate Park	12	7	20
Juneau Archery Range	11	7	17
Zach Gordon Youth Center	10	6	18
Jumbo Gym	10	5	19
Eagle Valley Center	5	6	5

Note: Usage rates for Hank Harmon Rifle Range likely include use of Juneau Indoor Shooting Range and Juneau Gun Club, also located on Montana Creek Road.

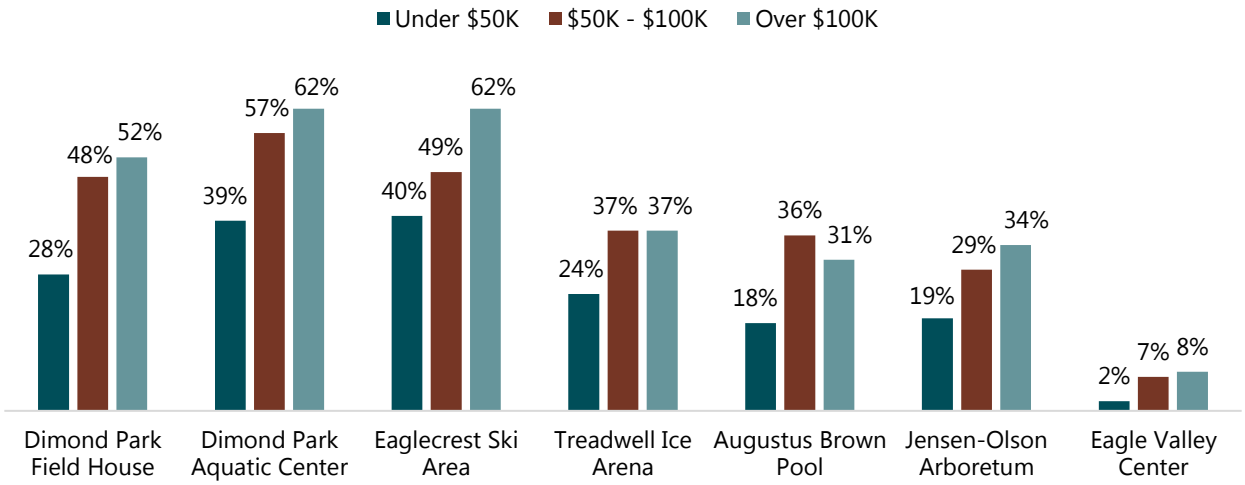
USE BY HOUSEHOLDS WITH CHILDREN

Households with children are more likely to have visited most facilities in the past 12 months, including Dimond Park Aquatic Center (78 percent of households with children, versus 37 percent of households without), Eaglecrest Ski Area (56 percent with children, versus 45 percent without), Dimond Park Field House (62 versus 34 percent), Hank Harmon Rifle Range (48 versus 35 percent), Treadwell Ice Arena (47 versus 22 percent), Augustus Brown Pool (38 versus 22 percent), Pipeline Skate Park (20 verses 7 percent), Juneau Archery Range (17 versus 7 percent), Zach Gordon Youth Center (18 versus 6 percent), and Jumbo Gym (19 versus 5 percent). Jensen-Olson Arboretum is the only facility visited by a significantly larger percent of households without children (30 percent) versus those with children (20 percent).

USE BY HOUSEHOLD INCOME

Households with higher incomes are more likely to visit many of the facilities. For many facilities, the percent of households with income under $50,000 visiting is significantly smaller than those with incomes of $50,000 and over. These facilities include the Dimond Park Aquatic Center and Field House and Treadwell Ice Arena. This result is not surprising, as many facilities include entry fees and may require purchase of other gear or equipment to participate in activities at the facility. For Eaglecrest Ski Area, a significantly larger percentage of households with incomes over $100,000 visit the area than those with incomes $100,000 and under. This disparity in Eaglecrest Ski Area use may be even larger during the ski season, when investment in gear and/or rentals is required, versus the rest of the year, as this question also measures use during summer months when visitation to the ski area is free.

Household Visitation to Selected Parks and Recreation Facilities in the Past 12 Months, by Household Income



Online Survey Results

In general, rates of facility use are higher for online respondents than for telephone survey respondents. Three-quarters (74 percent) of online survey respondents report they or a member of their household used Eaglecrest for some form of recreation during the year. Sixty-one percent of households used Dimond Park Aquatic Center, 50 percent used Dimond Park Field House, 43 percent Augustus Brown Pool, 41 percent Treadwell Ice Arena, 40 percent Hank Harmon Rifle Range, 40 percent Jensen-Olson Arboretum, 18 percent Jumbo Gym, 13 percent Zach Gordon Youth Center, 12 percent Eagle Valley Center, 12 percent Juneau Archery Range, and 9 percent Pipeline Skate Park.

Online Survey Results: Household Use of Parks and Recreation Facilities in the Past 12 Months
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=304	% of Total
Eaglecrest Ski Area	74
Dimond Park Aquatic Center	61
Dimond Park Field House	50
Augustus Brown Pool	43
Treadwell Ice Arena	41
Hank Harmon Rifle Range	40
Jensen-Olson Arboretum	40
Jumbo Gym	18
Zach Gordon Youth Center	13
Eagle Valley Center	12
Juneau Archery Range	12
Pipeline Skate Park	9

Frequency of Facility Use

Among households that used each parks and recreation facility, Dimond Park Aquatic Center received the largest average number of visits during the past 12 months, at 24.0, followed by Dimond Park Field House (23.1 visits), Pipeline Skate Park (22.7 visits), and Augustus Brown Pool (21.8).

Number of Visits to Park and Recreation Facilities in the Past 12 Months
(Base: Households that visited facility in the past 12 months)
(Multiple answers allowed)

	Average # of Visits
Dimond Park Aquatic Center *(n=267)*	24.0
Dimond Park Field House *(n=224)*	23.1
Pipeline Skate Park *(n=60)*	22.7
Augustus Brown Pool *(n=143)*	21.8
Treadwell Ice Arena *(n=164)*	14.2
Eaglecrest Ski Area *(n=248)*	11.9
Zach Gordon Youth Center *(n=54)*	9.2
Jumbo Gym *(n=51)*	7.5
Juneau Archery Range *(n=58)*	7.3
Hank Harmon Rifle Range *(n=203)*	6.5
Eagle Valley Center *(n=28)*	4.5
Jensen-Olson Arboretum *(n=134)*	3.4

Online Survey Results

On average, online respondents report their household visited Augustus Brown Pool 31.2 times in the past 12 months, Pipeline Skate Park 30.8 times, Treadwell Ice Arena 30.4 times, Eaglecrest Ski Area 24.1 times, Dimond Park Aquatic Center 21.2 times, Dimond Park Field House 18.0 times, Zach Gordon Youth Center 8.2 times, Jumbo Gym, 6.5 times, Hank Harmon Rifle Range 5.0 times, Jensen-Olson Arboretum 2.6 times, Juneau Archery Range 8.1 times, and Eagle Valley Center 3.9 times.

Organized Recreation Activities

Adult Participation

One-third (33 percent) of Juneau adults participated in some form of indoor or outdoor organized sports league, tournament, race, or other organized recreational activity in Juneau over the past 12 months. Among those who participated in organized activities, one-quarter (25 percent) participated in softball, 20 percent in volleyball, 16 percent in basketball, 15 percent in hockey, and 11 percent in soccer. One-in-five adults (19 percent) who participated in organized activities participated in a running race.

(see table next page)

Adult Participation in Organized Sports Activities in the Past 12 Months

(Base: Households that participated in organized activities in the past 12 months)
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=172	% of Total
Softball	25
Volleyball	20
Running races	19
Basketball	16
Hockey	15
Soccer	11
Swimming	4
Flag football	4
Golf	3
Bike races/rides	2
Racquetball	2
Other	16
Refused	1

Other organized activities reported by less than 2 percent of respondents include archery, bowling, disc golf, figure skating, jump roping, martial arts, mountain bike racing, roller derby, shooting, ski racing, snow machining, tennis, and triathlons.

A significantly larger percentage of adults from households with children report participation in organized parks and recreation activities (45 versus 27 percent), suggesting some of the adult participation noted in this question may denote adults assisting with organized activities for children.

Household income also factors into adult participation in organized activities. Only 19 percent of adults from households with incomes under $50,000 participate in these activities, compared to 39 from households with incomes between $50,000 and $100,0000 and 41 percent from households with incomes over $100,000. Adults 55 years of age and older are less likely to participate in organized activities: 63 percent do not participate and 21 percent do. Participation by adults 18 through 54 years of age ranges from 38 to 40 percent.

Online Survey Results

A larger percentage of adults who participated in the online survey participated in organized activities (49 percent) than did respondents in the telephone survey (33 percent). Forty-six percent of online survey respondents who participated in an organized activity participated in a running race in the past 12 months, 30 percent played hockey, 20 percent volleyball, 18 percent soccer, 16 percent softball, 16 percent bike races, 13 percent swimming, 9 percent basketball, 3 percent tennis, and 2 percent racquetball. Sixteen percent report participating in a variety of other organized recreation activities.

(see table next page)

Online Survey Results: Adult Participation in Organized Sports Activities in the Past 12 Months

(Base: Households that participated in organized activities in the past 12 months)
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=147	% of Total
Running races	46
Hockey	30
Volleyball	20
Soccer	18
Softball	16
Bike races/rides	16
Swimming	13
Basketball	9
Tennis	3
Racquetball	2
Other	16

Youth Participation

Nineteen percent of respondents from households that include children under the age of 18 who participated in organized recreational activities over the past 12 months. Twenty-nine percent of these children participated in soccer, 23 percent in running races, 21 percent in baseball, 19 percent in basketball, 14 percent in swimming, and 10 percent in softball.

Youth Participation in Organized Sports Activities in the Past 12 Months

(Base: Households with children who participated in organized activities in the past 12 months)
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=94	% of Total
Soccer	29
Running races	23
Baseball	21
Basketball	19
Swimming	14
Softball	10
Skating	8
Football	8
Hockey	7
Ski	7
Volleyball	5
Other	31
Refused	1

Children participated in a large variety of other activities as well at smaller percentages, including dance, cheerleading, karate and other martial arts, jump roping, T-ball, and wrestling.

As with adults, the percentage of children who participate in organized activities is smaller for children from households with incomes under $50,000 (40 percent) versus households with larger incomes (63 to 64 percent).

Online Survey Results

Online survey respondents include a larger percentage of households with youth who participated in organized activities (29 percent) than in the telephone survey. Half of these households (53 percent) include youth who participated in soccer, 45 percent in swimming, 33 percent in running races, 31 percent in hockey, 23 percent basketball, 19 percent baseball, 9 percent softball, 8 percent volleyball, 5 percent bike races, and 2 percent tennis. One-quarter of these respondents report a youth who participated in another organized activity aside from those listed.

Online Survey Results: Youth Participation in Organized Sports Activities in the Past 12 Months
(Base: Households with children who participated in organized activities in the past 12 months)
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=94	% of Total
Soccer	53
Swimming	45
Running races	33
Hockey	31
Basketball	23
Baseball	19
Softball	9
Volleyball	8
Bike races	5
Tennis	2
Other	26

Trail Use

Trail Use Over the Past 12 Months

Nine out of ten Juneau adults surveyed (89 percent) reported using Juneau trails in the past 12 months for walking, hiking, running, biking, or other forms of recreation.

Respondents were provided a list of several popular Juneau trails. They were asked if they used these trails in the past 12 months and, if so, how often. Brotherhood Bridge Trail (Kaxdigoowu Heen Dei Trail) is the most used trail in the list, at 63 percent, followed by Treadwell Mine Historic Loop at 58 percent, Auke Lake Trail at 57 percent, Twin Lakes Path at 56 percent, and Perseverance Trail at 49 percent. Fifteen percent of respondents report using none of these trails.

(see table next page)

Use of Specific Juneau Trails within the Past 12 Months
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=516	% of Total
Brotherhood Bridge Trail (Kaxdigoowu Heen Dei)	63
Treadwell Mine Historic Loop Trail	58
Auke Lake Trail	57
Twin Lakes Path	56
Perseverance Trail	49
Outer Point/Rain Forest Trail	41
Lower Montana Creek Trail	39
Eaglecrest Trails	37
Thunder Mountain Trail	30
Treadwell Ditch	30
Blackerby Ridge Trail	11

Respondents were asked which three other trails, aside from those listed above, they use most. A list of trails was not provided for this question. A wide variety of trails were reported; the three trails visited at least once by respondents are Airport Dike Trail at 24 percent, East Glacier Trail at 21 percent, and West Glacier Trail at 18 percent. Boy Scout Trail and Dredge Lakes were each used by 10 percent of respondents.

Other Frequently Used Juneau Trails
(Base: Respondents who used each trail in the past 12 months. Multiple answers allowed)

n=516	% of Total
Airport Dike	24
East Glacier	21
West Glacier	18
Boy Scout	10
Dredge Lakes	10
Mount Roberts	9
Eagle Beach	7
John Muir Trail/Spaulding Meadows	7
Herbert Glacier	6
Dan Moller	5
Dupont Trail	5
Mount Juneau	4
Montana Creek	3
Nugget Falls	3
Basin Road/Flume	3
Salmon Creek	3
Windfall Lake	3
Mount Jumbo	2
Sheep Creek	2
Under Thunder	1
Other	16

Trails mentioned by less than 1 percent of respondents include Point Bridget, Cowee Creek, Lemon Creek, North Douglas Power Line Trail, Lena Point, McGinnis, Peterson Lake, Point Louisa, Shrine of St. Therese, and others.

Online Survey Results

Ninety-four percent of online respondents use Juneau trails, including 75 percent who used Treadwell Mine Historic Loop and 75 percent using Brotherhood Bridge Trail (Kaxdigoowu Heen Dei) in the past 12 months. Three-quarters of adults (72 percent) used Perseverance Trail, followed by Auke Lake (64 percent), Treadwell Ditch (64), Eaglecrest (63 percent), Twin Lakes (63 percent), Outer Point/Rain Forest (61 percent), Lower Montana Creek (50 percent), Thunder Mountain (34 percent), and Blackerby Ridge (20 percent).

Online Survey Results: Use of Specific Juneau Trails within the Past 12 Months
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=304	% of Total
Treadwell Mine Historic Loop Trail	75
Brotherhood Bridge Trail (Kaxdigoowu Heen Dei)	75
Perseverance Trail	72
Auke Lake Trail	64
Treadwell Ditch	64
Eaglecrest Trails	63
Twin Lakes Path	63
Outer Point/Rain Forest Trail	61
Lower Montana Creek	50
Thunder Mountain Trail	34
Blackerby Ridge Trail	20

Other trails used include Airport Dike (44 percent), Boy Scout (27 percent), Mount Roberts (23 percent), Dredge Lakes (20 percent), Eagle Beach (19 percent), East Glacier (18 percent) and West Glacier (15 percent).

Frequency of Trail Use

Among trail users, frequency of use of individual trails ranged widely. Brotherhood Bridge Trail (Kaxdigoowu Heen Dei) received an average of 14.6 uses per user and a median of 6 uses. Perseverance Trail is the second most frequently visited trail, at 11.9 average visits per user and a median of 4.0 visits.

Frequency of Use of Selected Juneau Trails in the Past 12 Months
(Base: Respondents who used each trail in the past 12 months)

	Average # of Uses	Median # of Uses
Brotherhood Bridge Trail *(n=325)*	14.6	6
Perseverance Trail *(n=253)*	11.9	4
Twin Lakes Path *(n=287)*	11.5	5
Treadwell Mine Historic Loop Trail *(n=302)*	11.3	4
Thunder Mountain Trail *(n=155)*	10.7	2
Auke Lake Trail *(n=295)*	8.4	3
Eaglecrest Trails *(n=191)*	8.1	3
Outer Point/Rain Forest Trail *(n=212)*	7.7	3
Treadwell Ditch *(n=153)*	6.7	2
Lower Montana Creek Trail *(n=199)*	6.3	3
Blackerby Ridge Trail *(n=57)*	3.0	1

Among other Juneau trails, Dredge Lakes is visited most often during the year, at 25.6 average uses, followed by Airport Dike trail (22.7 uses per user), Salmon Creek (19.8), and Montana Creek (17.8).

Frequency of Use of Other Juneau Trails in the Past 12 Months
(Base: Respondents who used each trail in the past 12 months)
(Multiple answers allowed)

	Average # of Uses	Median # of Uses
Dredge Lakes Trails (n=50)	25.6	20
Airport Dike (n=124)	22.7	10
Salmon Creek *(n=16)*	19.8	4
Montana Creek *(n=17)*	17.8	15
East Glacier *(n=108)*	12.2	6
Sheep Creek *(n=12)*	10.1	4
West Glacier (n=92)	9.9	5
Eagle Beach (n=35)	8.9	4
John Muir Trail/Spaulding Meadows (n=36)	8.3	5
Boy Scout (n=51)	7.3	5
Dan Moller (n=27)	7.1	4
Basin Road/Flume *(n=16)*	6.4	4
Nugget Falls *(n=18)*	6.0	4
Windfall Lake Trail *(n=11)*	5.3	4
Mount Roberts Trail *(n=45)*	5.0	3
Herbert Glacier Trail *(n=27)*	4.8	3
Dupont Trail (n=25)	4.2	3
Mount Juneau *(n=20)*	2.7	2
Mount Jumbo (n=12)	1.6	1

Online Survey Results

Online respondents report the most frequently used Juneau trails in the list provided were Treadwell Mine Historic Loop (21.4 times on average per user), Perseverance (21.2 times), Treadwell Ditch (16.0), Eaglecrest trails (15.8), and Brotherhood Bridge Trail (Kaxdigoowu Heen Dei) (14.4 times). Use averaged 11.7 times per user for the Twin Lakes Path, 10.4 for Outer Point/Rain Forest Trail, 9.4 times for Auke Lake Trail, 6.6 times for Lower Montana Creek, 3.9 times for Thunder Mountain Trail, and 2.8 times for Blackerby Ridge Trail.

Among other area trails, Airport Dike Trail received an average 21.5 visits per user by online respondents, followed by Dredge Lakes (17.9 times), John Muir/Spaulding Meadows (17.1 times), Salmon Creek (14.7 times), Boy Scout Trail (13.8 times), Eagle Beach (12.0 times), Montana Creek (13.5 times), Mount Roberts (11.6 times), Thane/Dupont (11.1 times), East Glacier (10.8 times). Many other trails were used less than ten times per user.

Park Use

Park Use Over the Past 12 Months

Respondents were provided with a list of popular parks and asked which they visited in the past 12 months. Of this list, the highest percentage of respondents visited Savikko Park, at 71 percent, followed by Twin Lakes at 60

percent, Riverside Rotary Park at 41 percent, and Cope Park at 37 percent. Cope Park was under construction in 2015-2016 and, thus, the number of visits may be lower than average years for this park. Thirteen percent of respondents did not visit any of the listed parks in the past 12 months.

Visitation to Specific Juneau Parks in the Past 12 Months

n=516	% of Total
Savikko Park	71
Twin Lakes Park	60
Riverside Rotary Park	41
Cope Park	37
Adair Kennedy Park	29
Melvin Park	26
Capital School Park	14
West Juneau Rotary Park	6
None of these	13

A larger percentage of adults from households with children than without visit many of the parks, including Twin Lakes (83 percent of households with children visited in the past 12 months, versus 59 percent of households without children), Riverside Rotary Park (59 versus 39 percent), Adair Kennedy (52 versus 20 percent), Melvin Park (48 versus 19 percent), and Capital School Park (21 versus 13 percent).

Online Survey Results

Online survey results were similar to telephone results for Savikko Park (79 percent visited in the past 12 months) and Twin Lakes (65 percent). Half of online respondents (53 percent) visited Cope Park, more than in the telephone survey. Visitation to other parks in the question include 31 percent using Riverside Rotary Park, 27 percent Adair Kennedy Park, 21 percent Capital School Park, 20 percent Melvin Park, and 7 percent West Juneau Rotary Park.

Online Survey Results: Visitation to Specific Juneau Parks in the Past 12 Months

n=304	% of Total
Savikko Park	79
Twin Lakes Park	65
Cope Park	53
Riverside Rotary Park	31
Adair Kennedy Park	27
Capital School Park	21
Melvin Park	20
West Juneau Rotary Park	7

Frequency of Park Use

Among the listed parks, Adair Kennedy received the largest number of average visits per user at 19.3, with a median of 5.0 visits. Riverside Park received 17.6 average visits and Capital School Park 15.3. It is likely several of these parks near schools are visited even more often as results may not reflect all school-related visits.

(see table next page)

Frequency of Park Use Over the Past 12 Months
(Base: Respondents who used each trail in the past 12 months)
(Multiple answers allowed)

	Average # of Uses	Median # of Uses
Adair Kennedy Park *(n=147)*	19.3	5.0
Riverside Rotary Park *(n=208)*	17.6	5.0
Capital School Park *(n=70)*	15.3	4.0
Melvin Park *(n=133)*	12.7	6.0
Twin Lakes Park *(n=301)*	12.6	6.0
Cope Park *(n=186)*	11.6	3.0
Savikko Park *(n=355)*	9.6	5.0
West Juneau Rotary Park *(n=29)*	5.9	3.0

Online Survey Results

Among online respondents, park users visited Capital School Park an average of 24.2 times each in the past 12 months, Savikko Park 20.8 times, Cope Park 18.9 times, Riverside Rotary Park 14.2 times, Melvin Park 13.8 times, Adair Kennedy 11.6 times, Twin Lakes Park 10.3 times, and West Juneau Rotary Park 8.6 times.

Barriers to Participation in Recreation Activities

Adult Barriers

One-third of adults have activities they would like to participate in but do not. Five percent would like to hike, 5 percent would like to use off road vehicles for recreation, 4 percent downhill ski, and 4 percent swim. As shown in the table below, a variety of other activities are identified by 2 or 3 percent of respondents.

Recreational Activities Adults Do Not Participate in But Would Like To
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=515	% of Total
Hiking	5
Off road vehicles	5
Skiing downhill	4
Swimming	4
Walking	3
Camping	3
Skiing cross country	3
Boating	3
Snow machining	2
Fishing	2
Kayaking	2
Ice skating	2
Other	20
None	56
Don't know/refused	10

Among activities listed by 1 percent or fewer respondents are softball, mountain biking, running/jogging, snowboarding, soccer, hockey, wildlife viewing/bird watching, road biking, tennis, hunting, gardening, archery, baseball, basketball, bowling, climbing, dancing, golf, ice skating, shooting, thai chi, visiting parks, and volleyball.

Online Survey Results

One-quarter of online respondents report they do not kayak but would like to. Other activities respondents do not participate in but would like to include boating (21 percent), snow machining (14 percent), camping (13 percent), cross-country skiing (13 percent), mountain biking (13 percent), fishing (12 percent), ORV use (12 percent), ice skating (11 percent), and hunting (10 percent).

Online Survey Results: Top 10 Recreational Activities Adults Do Not Participate in But Would Like To
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=260	% of Total
Kayaking	25
Boating	21
Snow machining	14
Camping	13
Cross country skiing	13
Mountain biking	13
Fishing	12
ORV	12
Ice skating	11
Hunting	10

BARRIERS TO PARTICIPATION

Among adults in Juneau who do not participate in recreational activities they would like to, lack of free time is the most frequently cited barrier, for 30 percent of respondents. Physical limitations/accessibility (23 percent), programs/activities not available (19 percent), and lack of money (17 percent) are other frequently cited barriers.

Barriers to Adult Participation in Recreational Activities
(Base: Adults who did not participate in activities they would like to)
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=172	% of Total
Lack of free time	30
Physical limitations/accessibility	23
Programs/activities not available	19
Lack of money	17
Lack of equipment	12
Weather	9
No one to do it with	6
Age	5
Transportation	5
Other	19
Don't know/Refused	4

Other barriers cited by 1 percent or fewer respondents include bears, health issues, facility locations, family obligations, legal reasons, and schedule conflicts.

Online Survey Results

Most frequent barriers for adults cited by online respondents include lack of equipment (49 percent), lack of free time (37 percent), lack of money (26 percent), programs/activities not available (18 percent), no one to do it with (14 percent), weather (13 percent), physical limitations/accessibility (13 percent), transportation (2 percent), and age (2 percent).

Online Survey Results: Barriers to Adult Participation in Recreational Activities
(Base: Adults who did not participate in activities they would like to)
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=172	% of Total
Lack of equipment	49
Lack of free time	37
Lack of money	26
Programs/activities not available	18
No one to do it with	14
Weather	13
Physical limitations/accessibility	13
Transportation	2
Age	2
Other	19

Barriers for Youth

One-quarter (23 percent) of respondents from households with children report the children do not participate in activities they would like to. Activities children do not participate in include hockey, ice skating, soccer, and dance (3 percent each). Other activities mentioned by 2 percent or fewer respondents include swimming, fishing, off road vehicles, downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, baseball, basketball, mountain biking, boating, cheerleading, early childhood activities, football, gymnastics, hiking, karate and other martial arts, outdoor camps, snow machining, road biking, and walking.

Online Survey Results

Online respondents from households with children report boating (18 percent) as an activity youth would like to participate in but do not, followed by downhill skiing (17 percent), ice skating (15 percent), kayaking (13 percent), camping (11 percent), ORV use (11 percent), fishing (10 percent), and soccer (10 percent) and a wide variety of other activities named by less than 10 percent of respondents.

BARRIERS TO PARTICIPATION

As with adults, lack of free time is the most frequently cited barrier for children who do not participate in an activity they would like to, at 37 percent. Lack of money (29 percent), transportation issues (18 percent), programs/activities not available (13 percent), and age (10 percent) are other reasons cited.

Barriers to Youth Participation in Recreational Activities
(Base: Households w/children who did not participate in activities they would like to)
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=47	% of Total
Lack of free time	37
Lack of money	29
Transportation	18
Programs/activities not available	13
Age	10
Physical limitations/accessibility	7
Lack of equipment	6
Weather	5
Other	24
Don't know/Refused	1

Other barriers listed by less than 10 percent of respondents include physical limitations/accessibility, lack of equipment, weather, lack of information, family considerations, and scheduling issues.

Online Survey Results

Half (50 percent) of online respondents from households with youth who have barriers to participation in recreational activities cite lack of equipment as a barrier, followed by lack of free time (34 percent), programs/activities not available (27 percent), lack of money (25 percent), age (18 percent), weather (14 percent), no one to do it with (9 percent), and transportation (7 percent).

Online Survey Results: Barriers to Youth Participation in Recreational Activities
(Base: Households w/children who did not participate in activities they would like to)
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=44	% of Total
Lack of equipment	50
Lack of free time	34
Programs/activities not available	27
Lack of money	25
Age	18
Weather	14
No one to do it with	9
Transportation	7
Other	20

Value of Parks and Recreation

Importance of Parks and Recreation Opportunities in Choice to Live in Juneau

Over three-quarters of adults report parks and recreation facilities and programs provided by CBJ are somewhat or very important in their choice to live in Juneau, while 18 percent report these parks and recreation amenities are not important in their choice.

Importance of Parks and Recreation Facilities and Programs in Choice to Live in Juneau

Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important	Don't Know/ Refused
44%	33%	18%	5%

Note: n=515

Households with children are more likely to rank these amenities as very important, at 53 percent, versus 42 percent of households without children. Also, adults who have recreated in the past 12 months are more likely to report these amenities as very important, at 45 percent versus 30 percent who have not recreated recently.

Online Survey Results

Sixty-nine percent of online respondents report parks and recreation facilities and programs provided by CBJ are very important in their choice to live in Juneau, while 26 percent report these amenities are somewhat important, and 5 percent report they are not important.

Online Survey Results: Importance of Parks and Recreation Facilities and Programs in Choice to Live in Juneau

Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important
69%	26%	5%

Note: n=278

CBJ Investment in Parks and Recreation

Most adults in Juneau (94 percent) believe providing recreation facilities and programs is a somewhat or very important use of CBJ funds; three-quarters believe this is a very important use of funds.

Those who recreated in the past 12 months are more likely to believe such investment is very important (79 percent) than those who have not (56 percent). Eight out of ten households with children (79 percent) believe this use of public funds is very important, compared to 72 percent of households without children.

Importance of Expending Public Funds for Recreation Facilities and Programs

Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not Important	Don't Know/ Refused
73%	21%	2%	4%

Note: n=515

Sixty-one percent of adults believe CBJ invests about the right amount in parks and recreation opportunities for Juneau residents, while 16 percent believe too little is invested, and 9 percent believe too much is invested. Respondents who report parks and recreation opportunities are important or very important in their choice to live in Juneau are more likely to believe CBJ invests too little in such opportunities.

Amount of CBJ Investment in Parks and Recreation Opportunities

Too Little	About the Right Amount	Too Much	Don't Know/ Refused
16%	61%	9%	13%

Note: n=515

Online Survey Results

Ninety-nine percent of online respondents believe support for recreation facilities and programs is a somewhat or very important use of public funds. Approximately half (53 percent) believe CBJ invests about the right amount in parks and recreation opportunities, while 29 percent believe too little is invested, and 5 percent believe too much is invested.

Online Survey Results: Amount of CBJ Investment in Parks and Recreation Opportunities

Too Little	About the Right Amount	Too Much	Don't Know/ Refused
29%	53%	5%	13%

Note: n=277

INVESTMENTS IN ASSETS OR FACILITIES

Half (51 percent) of Juneau adults believe there are specific investments in indoor or outdoor recreation assets or facilities that CBJ should make in the next ten years. Types of investments respondents believe should be made vary widely. A few investments were mentioned by a larger percentage of those respondents who believe investments should be made, including off road vehicle trails/parks (15 percent), upgrades to existing hiking trails (11 percent) and new hiking trails (7 percent), sports fields (10 percent), and an ice arena (8 percent). A wide variety of other investments were also suggested at smaller percentages.

Type of Investment CBJ Should Make in Recreation Assets or Facilities in the Next 10 Years
(Base: Households that believe CBJ should invest in specific additional assets or facilities)
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=259	% of Total
Off road vehicle trails/park	15
Upgrade to existing hiking trails	11
Sports fields	10
Ice arena	8
New hiking trails	7
Cabins	6
Field house	5
Mountain bike trails	5
Pool upgrade/maintenance	5
Eaglecrest	4
Basketball courts	4
Picnic areas	2
Community gardens	2
Playgrounds	2
Other	50
Don't know/Refused	1

Online Survey Results

Eighty percent of online respondents cite specific investments. Half (51 percent) cite upgrades to existing hiking trails, followed by cabins (37 percent), mountain bike trails (31 percent), and new hiking trails (29 percent).

Online Survey Results: Type of Investment CBJ Should Make in Recreation Assets or Facilities in the Next 10 Years

(Base: Households that believe CBJ should invest in specific additional assets or facilities)

n=221	% of Total
Upgrade to existing hiking trails	51
Cabins	37
Mountain bike trails	31
New hiking trails	29
Community gardens	21
Sports fields	19
Ice arena	17
Picnic areas	16
Playgrounds	13
Basketball courts	5
Other	43

Note: Multiple answers allowed.

INVESTMENTS IN PROGRAMS OR ACTIVITIES

Twenty-eight percent of respondents believe CBJ should invest in specific additional recreation programs over the next 10 years, including support for youth, seniors, and disability programs, and specific recreation activities.

Type of Investment In Additional Recreation Programs or Activities in the Next 10 Years

(Base: households that believe CBJ should invest in specific additional programs or activities)

n=144	% of Total
Outdoor programs for youth	14
Indoor programs for youth	13
Afterschool programs for youth	13
Summer youth programs	9
Basketball	8
Programs for seniors	8
Softball	8
Programs for people with disabilities	6
Swimming	5
Soccer	5
Hockey	5
Racquetball	4
Biking	4
Volleyball	3
Tennis	3
Running	2
Other	57

Note: Multiple answers allowed.

Online Survey Results

Fifty-five percent of online respondents cite specific investments in programs and activities. Half (50 percent) believe CBJ should invest in outdoor programs for youth, followed by afterschool programs for youth (46 percent), summer youth programs (38 percent), programs for seniors (34 percent), indoor programs for youth (32 percent), and programs for people with disabilities (27 percent). Investments in activities include biking (20 percent), swimming (13 percent), running (10 percent), soccer (10 percent), hockey (9 percent), and basketball (7 percent). Five percent of respondents or less cited softball, tennis, racquetball, or volleyball.

Online Survey Results: Type of Investment CBJ Should Make in Additional Recreation Programs or Activities in the Next 10 Years

(Base: households that believe CBJ should invest in specific additional programs or activities)
(Multiple answers allowed)

n=144	% of Total
Outdoor programs for youth	50
Afterschool programs for youth	46
Summer youth programs	38
Programs for seniors	34
Indoor programs for youth	32
Programs for people with disabilities	27
Biking	20
Swimming	13
Running	10
Soccer	10
Hockey	9
Basketball	7
Softball	5
Tennis	5
Racquetball	3
Volleyball	3
Other	28

Value of Parks and Recreation Amenities to the Community

VALUE OF PROGRAMS

When asked about the value to the community of a list of specific recreation programs, three-quarters of respondents rank afterschool programs for youth (76 percent) and summer programs for youth (73 percent) as high or very high value. Half (50 percent) rank importance of pre-kindergarten programs as high or very high.

The percentage of households ranking youth programs as high in value is larger for households with children than for those without. Eighty-two percent of households with children under 18 years of age rank afterschool programs for youth as important or very important, 78 percent for summer programs for youth, and 59 percent for pre-kindergarten programs.

A larger percentage of households without children rank sports and recreation programs for adults as high or very high than do households with children (40 versus 32 percent).

Value of Parks and Recreation Programs to the Community

n=515	Very High	High	Medium	Low	Very Low	Don't know/ Refused
Afterschool programs for youth	41	35	15	3	1	5
Summer programs for youth	35	38	16	5	1	5
Pre-kindergarten programs	23	27	26	13	4	6
Sports and recreation programs for adults	10	26	43	13	2	5
Recreation programs specifically for seniors	13	30	33	12	3	8

Online Survey Results

Eighty percent of online respondents value summer programs for youth as high or very high. Similar to the telephone survey, over three-quarters (78 percent) of respondents rank afterschool programs for youth as high or very high and half (48 percent) rank importance of pre-kindergarten programs as high or very high. Forty-four percent rank sports and recreation programs for adults as high or very high value, followed by recreation programs for seniors (38 percent).

Online Survey Results: Value of Parks and Recreation Programs to the Community

n=279	Very High	High	Medium	Low	Very Low	Don't know/ Refused
Afterschool programs for youth	44	34	16	4	1	1
Summer programs for youth	46	35	14	3	1	1
Pre-kindergarten programs	23	25	26	15	8	3
Sports and recreation programs for adults	13	31	40	11	4	1
Recreation programs specifically for seniors	12	26	42	12	4	4

VALUE OF FACILITIES AND AREAS

Respondents were also asked to rank the value to the community of a list of parks and recreation facilities and areas.

Value of Parks and Recreation Facilities and Areas to the Community

n=515	Very High	High	Medium	Low	Very Low	Don't know/ Refused
City trails	38	40	14	2	<1	5
Dimond Park Aquatic Center	30	42	18	3	1	7
City parks	25	43	23	3	1	6
Treadwell Ice Arena	20	35	31	6	1	7
Augustus Brown Swimming Pool	20	32	27	10	4	7
Zach Gordon Youth Center	17	32	27	8	1	15
Jumbo Gym	5	17	32	22	5	19
Eagle Valley Center	4	11	29	20	4	32

City trails are ranked as high or very high by 78 percent of respondents, and City parks by 68 percent.

Dimond Park Aquatic Center is ranked as high or very high by 72 percent of respondents. Rankings for this facility vary by area respondents live: 81 percent in Auke Bay/Out the Road, 78 percent in the Valley, 70 percent in Downtown/Douglas, and 67 percent in Lemon Creek/Switzer Village. Also, 82 percent of respondents from households with children rank this facility as important or very important, versus 71 percent from households without children.

Over half (56 percent) of respondents rank the importance of Treadwell Ice Arena as high or very high. This facility is ranked as important or very important by a larger percentage of respondents from Auke Bay/Out the Road, at 69 percent, than other areas.

Half of respondents (52 percent) rank the Augustus Brown pool as high or very high value. The percentage of respondents who rank this facility as high or very high value is larger for Downtown/Douglas, at 69 percent, than other areas of town.

Half of respondents (49 percent) rank Zach Gordon Youth Center as high or very high value. Rankings for this facility do not vary by area of town or by whether households have children, though they do vary by race/ethnicity. Fifty-nine percent of Alaska Native/American Indian respondents rank the facility as of high or very high value, versus 51 percent of White respondents, and 39 percent of respondents of other races/ethnicities.

Jumbo Gym is ranked as high or very high value by 23 percent of respondents and low or very low by 27 percent. Eagle Valley Center is ranked as high or very high by 15 percent, as low or very low by 24 percent, and a third (32 percent) of respondents do not know.

Online Survey Results

Eighty-six percent of online respondents place a high or very high value on City trails, as do 83 percent on the Dimond Park Aquatic Center, 76 percent on City parks, 66 percent on Treadwell Ice Arena, 61 percent on Augustus Brown pool, 61 percent on Zach Gordon Youth Center, 21 percent on Jumbo Gym, and 18 percent on Eagle Valley Center.

Online Survey Results: Value of Parks and Recreation Facilities and Areas to the Community

n=304	Very High	High	Medium	Low	Very Low
City trails	53	33	11	2	<1
Dimond Park Aquatic Center	36	47	13	3	1
City parks	36	40	22	2	<1
Treadwell Ice Arena	26	40	23	8	3
Augustus Brown Swimming Pool	20	41	22	12	6
Zach Gordon Youth Center	22	39	26	10	4
Jumbo Gym	3	18	37	29	14
Eagle Valley Center	3	15	38	29	15

Demographics

Half of respondents are female and half are male. Average age of respondents is 45.3 years. Three-quarters identify as White, while 12 percent identify as Alaska Native. Average household income among respondents totals $87,300, with a median of $88,000.

Demographics (unweighted)

n=516	% of Total
Gender	
Female	50
Male	49
Not Reported	1
Age	
18-24	11
25-34	21
35-44	17
45-54	19
55-64	18
65+	14
Average age	**45.3**
Race/Ethnicity	
White	74
Alaska Native	12
Asian	3
Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander	2
Hispanic or Latino	2
Black or African-American	1
American Indian	1
Other	1
Refused	7
Household Income	
Less than $15,000	2
$15,001 to $25,000	4
$25,001 to $50,000	13
$50,001 to $75,000	17
$75,001 to $100,000	16
$100,001 to $125,000	10
Over $125,000	19
Don't know/refused	19
Average household income	**$87,300**

Online Survey Results

Fifty-six percent of online survey respondents are female, while 41 percent are male. Four percent preferred not to share their gender. Average age is 44.7 years. More online survey respondents identify as White (83 percent)

than in the telephone survey (74 percent), and less as Alaska Native (4 versus 12 percent). Mean household income is higher among online respondents than telephone, at $106,300 versus $87,300.

Household Composition

On average, households in this survey included three members and 37 percent of the households include children.

Household Composition

	% of Total
Household Size	**n=515**
1	14
2	32
3	19
4	18
5+	14
Refused	4
Average Household Size	**3.0**
Number of Children in Household	**n=495**
1	16
2	12
3+	8
None	63
Average Number of Children	**0.7**
Age of Children in Households	**n=335**
0	2
1	7
2	6
3	6
4	4
5	7
6	5
7	4
8	9
9	6
10	5
11	5
12	7
13	5
14	6
15	5
16	5
17	6

Online Survey Results

Similar to telephone survey respondents, average household size for online survey respondents is 2.9 and average number of children is 0.8. Age of children in online respondent households also corresponds relatively closely with respondents in the telephone survey.

Location in Town

Forty-five percent of respondents live in the Mendenhall Valley (past Fred Meyer), 15 percent live on Douglas Island, 13 percent in Downtown/Thane, 12 percent in Salmon Creek/Lemon Creek/Switzer, 9 percent in Auke Bay/Lena, and 3 percent out the road (beyond Lena).

Area of Town Respondents Live

n=515	Total Percent (%)
Mendenhall Valley	45
Douglas Island	15
Downtown/Thane	13
Salmon Creek/Lemon Creek/Switzer	12
Auke Bay/Lena	9
Out the Road	3
Refused	4

Online Survey Results

The area of residence within Juneau of online survey respondents differs from the telephone survey. Overall, over half of online survey respondents are from Douglas or Downtown/Thane, versus 28 percent of telephone survey respondents, and less live in the Mendenhall Valley. Thirty-two percent of online respondents live in the Mendenhall Valley, 28 percent in Douglas, 24 percent in Downtown/Thane, 8 percent in Salmon Creek/Lemon Creek/Switzer, 7 percent in Auke Bay/Lena, and 1 percent Out the Road.

Appendix: Open-Ended Telephone Survey Responses

What three recreational activities in Juneau do you most frequently participate in during the spring/Summer?

Aquarobic/water aerobics (x2)
Archery (x2)
Baseball (x3)
Basketball (x5)
Bowling
Cub Scouts
Disc golf (x3)
Fly airplanes
Folk dancing (x2)
Gym workout/classes (x6)
Horseback riding
Kickboxing
Martial arts (x2)
Paintball
Park (x5)
Picnicking (x4)
Playground/children's play (x4)
Rock climbing (x2)
Sailing
Shooting (x3)
Skiing
Ultimate frisbee
Volleyball (x5)
Water sports
Yoga

What three recreational activities in Juneau do you most frequently participate in during the fall/winter?

Aquarobic/water aerobics (x2)
Archery (x2)
Berry picking/canning (x2)
Bowling
Cub Scouts
Dancing
Field House
Flying airplanes
Golf
Karate/martial arts (x3)
Paintball
Parks/Beach (x3)
Picnicking (x)
Playground/children's play (x4)
Rock climbing (x4)
Roller derby
Shooting (x6)
Skating
Skateboarding
Skiing
Sledding (x6)
Trapping (x2)
Ultimate frisbee
Yoga

Which organized sports activities have adult members of your household participated in over the last 12 months?

Auke man (x2)
Archery (x3)
Basketball
Bowling (x2)
Disc golf (x2)
Figure skating (x2)
Fishing derby
Judo club
Juneau Jumpers
Martial arts
Mountain biking
Trail hikes
Rifle club
Roller derby (x2)
Ski racing
Snow mobile club
Trap shooting
Ultimate Frisbee

Which organized sports activities did children in your household participate in, over the last 12 months, including any summer sports activities?

Cheerleading (x4)
Dance (x4)
Football (x7)
Gymnastics
Judo/martial arts (x2)
Juneau Jumpers
Wrestling (x2)

What other three trails do you use most frequently?

Auke Lake
Auke Nu (x2)
Auke Rec (x6)
Bessie Creek (x2)
Blue Mussel
Blueberry
Breadline
Campground trails
Cowee Creek (x4)
Dupont
DZ trails (x2)
Echo Cove (x3)
False Outer Point
Fish Creek (x3)
Flat Rock
Frisbee golf course
Gastineau Creek
Glacier trails (x6)
Golf course
Granite Creek
Home Depot
Jennifer Drive
Lemon Creek/Switzer Trail (x4)
Lena Loop (x4)
Lena Point (x4)
Morane
Mendenhall River
Mendenhall Valley bike paths
McGinnis
Meadows
North Douglas, end and back side (x5)
North Sea
Peterson Creek (x9)
Point Bridget (x7)
Point Louisa
Richard Marrick (Marriot?)
Rock quarry
Shrine of St. Therese
Spur Road path
Steep Creek
Tolch Rock (x2)
Wetlands (x2)

What recreational activities do you or any other adult in your household not participate in that you would like to?

ATV/Four wheeling/ORV (x3)
Archery (x4)
Baseball (x2)
Basketball (x3)
Beaches (x2)
Bowling
Dance (x2)
Dirt biking (x3)
Dog parks
Golf (x3)
Laser Tag
Luge
Motocross
Parks (x2)
Rafting
Rock climbing (x4)
Rollerskating (x2)
Shooting (x5)
Skateboarding
Snowshoeing
Thai Chi (x2)
Tubing
Volleyball (x9)
Weightlifting
Wind surfing
Winter biking
Yoga
Zipline

What barriers are keeping you or any other adult in your household from participating in these activities?

Bears (x2)
College
Don't know it's happening/scheduling (x2)
Facility not open enough hours
Family obligations/children (x3)
Health issues (x2)
Innate emotional considerations
Lack of information on where parks are located
Legal reasons (x3)
Lighting on trails and paths is insufficient
Location (x2)
Need more people
Not enough gyms
Online registration
Parking at Cope Park
Poor winter maintenance
Trail restrictions for dogs
Scheduling
Teams keep changing

What activities do children in your household not participate in that they would like to?

Baseball (x2)
Basketball (x2)
Cheerleading
Early childhood activities
Football
Gymnastics (x3)
High school sports
Karate/martial arts (x2)
Outdoor camps
Rock climbing (x2)
Skateboarding
Sports
Weightlifting

What barriers are keeping children in your household from participating in these activities?

Family obligations/children (x2)
Have not been able to look into it yet
Long distance from home
Need more information (x2)
Lack of ice time
Private organization
Reasonable times for swimming

Types of specific investments in indoor or outdoor recreation assets or facilities you think CBJ should make in the next 10 years

4H horse barn/center
Alpine backcountry skiing
Another rifle range
Baseball
Better employee training
Bike lanes (x2)
Bike trails (x3)
Bike trail events
Bike path that is lighted
Boardwalk
Boat rentals
Boat house for recreation and other small craft
Bowling alley in Valley
Brotherhood Bridge Park
Centennial Hall expansion
Climbing wall
Close downtown pool
Convert Eaglecrest to semi-private to attract tourists and make more money (x2)
Convert indoor walking track at TMHS into ice rink
Cover trails
Curling rink (x2)
Dedicated facilities for adults that are affordable
Disc golf course
Dog parks/areas/indoor areas/trails (x7)
Drag race facility (x2)
Dual facilities (i.e. gym and rink)
Exercise equipment in parks
Expand Zach Gordon or put in other parts of town
Facility in downtown or Douglas with walking track
Fishing from shore

Fix Adair Kennedy
Game Center like Whitehorse
Golf course (x3)
Groomed/lighted trails around town
Indoor golf course (x2)
Indoor mini-golf course (x2)
Indoor facilities for football
Indoor facility for gymnastics
Indoor, larger multi-purpose facility (x3)
Indoor park/facility for children (x2)
Harbor mooring spaces
Helicopter pads
Kayaking
Keep both schools open
Keep parks clean
League play
Less cost for seniors
Less expensive indoor facility
Less expensive ski area
Lighted ski
Low income friendly
Maintain current facilities (x3)
More access to gym time
More affordable access to kayaking on lakes/ponds
More bathrooms at Sandy Beach and Twin Lakes
More covered areas/facilities
More economically friendly 'green' transportation
More parks in Douglas
More places for boat ramps and places to repair boats
Move the ski area up above Lemon Creek
New access trails for rock climbing
New marked horse trails
New recreation facility on the site of Augustus Brown Pool and Zach Gordon Center
Outdoor park for paintball or airsoft (x2)
Outdoor skating
Parent involvement
Park improvements/maintenance/upgrades (x4)
Paved trails for strollers and wheelchairs
Performing arts center
Public EWC center in Valley
Public parking garages
RC indoor area – Field house is too expensive
Rock climbing facility
Roller rink (x5)
Safer/easier facilities for disabilities (x2)
Savikko Park
Scholarships for low-income/discounted rates
Skate park
Small park by Fish Creek in North Douglas
Snack shacks
Snow trails to icefields
State park
Tennis courts in Douglas
Toddler activity center
Trail for full sized vehicles
Treadwell Arena access year-round
Treadwell Ditch bridges
Turn Walmart into a rec center
Upgrade racquet courts
Upgrade rifle/archery range
Water park
Water sports
Zach Gordon floors

Specific additional indoor or outdoor recreation programs or activities CBJ should invest in within the next 10 years

Adult classes (x5)
Affordable youth programs
Aquarium on waterfront
ATV trails
Be consistent with programs
Bigger Field House
Board games
Bowling
Bumper cars
Coast Guard ROTC program
Community events/fairs (x2)
Community carving
Combine schools
Cultural activities
Curling
Disc golf
Educational recreation. Like arboretum, planetarium, activities that can also draw tourism dollars
Exercise programs for new mothers
Expand funding for youth programs
Expand Augustus Brown Pool
Family-oriented programs
Field House open all year/accessible/affordable (x2)
Flag football
Football
Girls/Boys on the Run
Golf/golfing range (x2)

Gun safety/recreational shooting for children
Gymnastics
Hooptime basketball
Indoor archery downtown
Indoor covered field
Indoor gym
Indoor rec center
Indoor walking track
Lacrosse
Little league baseball
Lower fees at indoor facilities
More batting cages
More days of play
More direction on where horses can go
More for JYS and kids
More scholarships for low-income kids to participate (x2)
More open gyms
ORV (x4)
Pitching area
Pre-K and under programs/childcare (x2)
Programs for young adults
Security for parks and trails
Skating (x2)
Skateboarding
Rehab pool programs for seniors/people with disabilities
Rock climbing
Rollerskating (x4)
Rugby league
Safety guidelines course for paintball
Thai Chi (x2)
Walking programs (x2)
Walking track/trails downtown (x2)
Workshops
Year-round ice skating
Zumba

Other suggestions or comments for CBJ Parks and Rec to consider as the Parks and Rec Master Plan update is developed.

Importance of investing in parks and recreation activities and facilities

Providing off road vehicle areas and other activities targeting young adults is extremely important, it may help keep some off drugs by staying busy, and active enjoying things that genuinely interest them. Activities, facilities should be the #1 priority in Juneau this day and age with the amount of drug/alcohol abuse on the rise. It should not be ignored or pushed aside.

Recreation Activities add to quality of life in our city, including for those looking to move here. More combination funding to include CBJ/Individuals/businesses before deciding to cut programs.

Parks and Rec programs add value and help keep youth out of trouble.

Having the recreation opportunities, we do keeps people in Juneau that would otherwise leave. The city should invest more in recreation, it makes Juneau a good place to live.

Parks are awesome, we have to take care of them.

Availability played a big role in our decision to move from Ketchikan. Recreational programs, trails, parks and facilities.

It is important that funding is kept as high as possible in all areas of rec - the community needs safe, healthy places to visit to keep residents active and involved in healthy activities

Bike trails are very important.

Focus on maintaining current parks and recreation assets

Maintain what we have rather than looking to build new facilities.

Keep up with maintaining all current facilities and programs.

Concentrate on facilities rather than adding new ones.

We have the right amount of recreation right now, we just need to keep up with the maintenance.

I don't think we need anything else, we need to pay for what we've got

Keep up on the maintenance for our current facilities and continue current programs and activities.

Keep all facilities they already have open and utilized like the baseball fields in Auke Bay, etc. There are many facilities and areas not being utilized, or if not needed make it into a different recreational facility that will be utilized better.

Don't take any services away, just improve them.

Continue to maintain what we have.

Parks and recreation maintenance and improvements

Need to clean park trails daily.

Improve Thane/Dupont trail; more kayak launches at end of Douglas Island; more kayak launches in general.

Need signs at trailheads prohibiting animal trapping

Chicken yard should stay as it, where it is.

Keep both pools open and maintained (x2)

Continue with both pools. Many downtown people use it.

Keep Augustus Brown pool open. (x5)

Close Augustus Brown pool.

Maintain, update and repair of Augustus Brown pool (x2)

Keep Dimond Park Aquatic Center open.

Larger jacuzzi; more staffing of pools.

Keep Eagle Crest going at all costs- get arctic winter games here!

Eaglecrest is important to the community and we will lose some of the community if we get rid of this program.

Continue to support Eaglecrest (x2)

Black bear chair at Eagle crest, the purpose was to open mountain up high to transfer people from low to high. It was closed down because no plan was developed. People could walk to ptarmigan. Would like a plan developed to make use of upper mountain even if hooter was not opened because of the snow.

Capital city harbors need restrooms. Aurora and Harris have none either.

Add outhouses at parks.

Keep the bathrooms at parks and fields open for use.

There needs to be covered seating/standing at outdoor sports fields for spectators. I don't go as often to watch my son because the seats are too hard and I always get rained on and wet. It's not comfortable.

More covered areas at parks and sports fields and more/better lighting.

Extend Eaglecrest ski season. Boats flushing at Auke Lake, they have cameras but it still doesn't stop people.

Maintain trails.

Repair John Muir boardwalk trail. Have winter toilet availability in parks and on trails. Have more covered shelters, especially at capitol school. Use gym in legislative building for the charter school.

Expand the community garden and arboretum. Include a garden downtown.

Marine park is embarrassing because people are always passed out/drunk. Needs better regulation and monitoring.

Better winter maintenance on sidewalks and paths.

Prioritize having a bigger building than Centennial Hall. It's too small for Celebration which is a big impact for Juneau's economy.

Mendenhall wetlands should be wheel chair accessible. Airport Dike Trail should be WCA too. Same for 9-mile on North Douglas, 7-mile trail, sunny point. So they can enjoy it and spincast and also duck hunt. North side of salmon creek should have a handicap ramp.

Better public access to recreational areas. Many older/disabled people have difficulty with mobility and don't want to compete with younger people to use a facility.

There are accessibility issues in some areas - Treadwell below Savikko Park should be maintained for people with disabilities. There needs to be a better awareness of littering. Tourists have an impact on our trails as well.

Need to have 24 Hour facilities and free transportation.

Better landscaping and multiple uses for the same space, for example; the trail at TMHS, it goes around, over bridge, and around-multiple use- like Rotary Park; you can feed the ducks, there's a playground, and you can walk around.

Youth needs a recreational facility in Douglas, an indoor court for students to come together. Update Jumbo Gym!

More better quality fields, make a place where kids can't get hurt.

Better baseball fields.

We need more trash cans on the disc golf course & ball fields. It would be nice to create another disc golf course and improve the one we currently have.

Further expansion on Savikko Park in Douglas. The money CBJ spends varies, we need more spent on Douglas.

Twin Lakes playground is not safe, there are too many places for children to hide in the castle, there are too many exits.

Trail by Mendenhall River is blocked by boulders.

Update the bike paths. They need to be lighted and have security officers patrolling them.

Safer bike paths with proper lighting.

More baseball/softball fields and they need turf.

The Adair Kennedy turf needs to be fixed

Baseball field updated with turf.

Dimond Park field maintenance.

Indoor facilities like field house needs to be more accessible and less expensive. Build more throughout town.

Additional parks and recreation assets

More trails to access historical areas.

Another boat launch in N. Douglas.

There is a building in Ketchikan that has a walking track, basketball courts, etc. that is always open to the public free of charge. I would like to see something like that in Juneau. A walking track in the downtown/Douglas area is very important to me. Right now I have to drive from Douglas to the field house in the valley just to use the outdoor walking track.

An ice rink in the valley.

Build a second ice rink facility.

Encourage more cross country skiing and make more mountain bike trails and winter hiking trails. Work with property owners at Sheep Creek to gain access for recreational boaters.

Affordable gym for public.

Need transportation to parks and facilities for people who cannot drive.

Build off-road vehicle park/trails (x9)

Make an ORV track and ATV park within city limits.

Build ATV only trails.

Open some land so we can responsibly use and manage trails for ORV

Needs to be more off roading trails. There needs to be more places to go without having to disturb the environment or getting fines. I want trails for off roading that are legal.

Need benches on the trails for older/disabled people.

Have day use parks.

More available cabins for campers.

Open a second horse barn.

Small covered picnic area in North Douglas by or at Fish Creek. (small park).

More walking trails.

Please provide a dog park in valley, lemon creek and downtown.

It is important to develop boat launch and kayak/canoe launch in different areas of Juneau.

Need another indoor facility for sports like soccer, the Field House alone is not enough, its often booked with school activities etc. or closed.

More facilities available in the downtown area.

Increase boat launch space and dock spaces. Too many things for tourists; leaves no room for locals. I suggest a bike rack at the Mendenhall glacier. I suggest an 'Alpine Run' during the summer at Eagle Crest would be very profitable. I am thinking of moving because there's not enough boat space. I stay in the community all year and don't get to use my boat. I've had to switch my days (when I can) to be able to boat. I've also lived here for over 20 years.

Have more facilities for disabilities and safer areas at a lower cost.

Small boat rentals for Auke Lake or Auke Bay, anywhere there's water. A lodge at Eaglecrest for year-round use and upgrades on the facility.

There needs to be a community rec center in Lemon Creek or Valley, Walmart is a great possibility. We need an indoor tennis facility and roller rink, CBJ or SOA should fund and maintain this facility, people of all ages should be allowed to use the facility free of charge. The Alaska Club is way too expensive for most youth and young adults to join so we need a community place for all to have fun steer away from drugs, alcohol and mischief.

We should take over Walmart and use the whole facility for activities, It's in a good location and easily accessible.

Activities and programs

Reinstate men's basketball league. Make space available for competitive swim lessons for kids.

Winter: Need indoor open gyms. Have areas/facilities open to the public for physical and mental activities. Summer: Have outdoor gathering places that provide physical and mental activities centered around those in their early 20's to early 40's and give an opportunity to meet and engage in healthy activities.

Have different cultured programs for everyone. Request for more ideas for more cultured people and all different ages.

Should concentrate more on team sports. Especially Softball. Team sports help people to interact.

Winter programs are limited. There needs to be more activities and facilities for all ages to keep people mentally and physically active. Winter season can be depressing and could be a reason people seek out and become hooked on drugs.

Community events that bring people out to the community may encourage people to use them more. Events at the field house of swimming pool, etc.

More open swim! There should be all day open swim on Saturday!

Swimming pool - when there's an abundance of children it encroaches on free lanes for swimming if they take over. Loud coaches in lanes for regular swimmers are upsetting.

More incentives for families for family time togetherness. more winter activities during high time of depression more trails open. Pool punch card.

Year-round baseball for youth and adults.

We should start more art oriented programs for after school like at the JAHC

There needs to be more youth programs especially indoor activities for when we have bad weather.

Need more programs for seniors.

Youth activities

Keep focus on youth.

Early childhood activities.

Weekend swimming lessons for kids.

City schools programs are a great resource to build community through classes that lead to recreational activities.

More activities for kids.

Focus on youth indoor and outdoor activities. Emphasize outdoor programs for children.

More leaders: kids in sports programs.

More options for kids.

We need a lot more kid friendly activities with lower rates or scholarships. We also need more indoor activities. We are really interested in rollerskating.

Applying for kids' programs at Diamond Park Aquatic Center is awful, there needs to be a better enrollment form and follow-up, they never return phone calls.

Update sports equipment & jerseys for youth programs.

Don't cut any youth funding.

We need parks for the little ones (ages 0-3 or 0-5 years old) The one at Glacier Valley is perfect but can't be used during school hours.

Continue with the current ongoing activities for youth, we have enough at the moment.

Entertain and occupy the youth.

Education/communication/outreach

Make the plan available online (draft plan) I would like to follow it like the strategic pathway like UAS. Public participation, meeting with the public. It would be nice to address specific issues. Whitehorse has a giant Aquatic center with soccer fields, an ice rink, basketball courts; all under one roof and administration. Efficiency would be increased by centralizing on site.

Give a heads up, mail, or advertise about surveying so people have time to think about their answers and what they want to add.

More education for hikers going up Mt. Roberts too many accidents not enough educated hikers.

Helpful to have better outreach and have community member help to participate and affect change.

I hope CBJ welcomes and advertises an 'open' survey so all ages can voice their requests or mail surveys out to the public

Recruit, invite, people to volunteer.

Parent involvement in city programs. They need a volunteer clinic. They need a meeting for all volunteers and not an email blast. Give better training and communication to their volunteers.

Encourage kids and families to get out and use facilities and trails.

I would like to use trails and parks for recreation but I don't know where they are. There needs to be more information on where trails and parks are located.

Cost of recreation

Make activities and programs more affordable so everyone can have a chance to participate.

There needs to be more scholarship opportunity.

Consider a sliding scale for activities.

Not enough free activities everything costs for single parents.

City sports should be free to participants.

Keep costs in check so those on fixed income can afford to use facilities.

Charge less fees so more children and young adults can participate in programs and activities.

Keep low-income families in consideration for youth programs, provide programs in their neighborhoods so transportation to and from isn't an issue.

Want a "cheaper" recreational area for all ages.

School sports are too expensive for poor students/families.

Money is tight but I don't mind paying more so those who can't afford it will have the opportunity to participate in rec activities. Maybe CBJ could have a program like Pick Click Give for underserved, economically disadvantaged families/children

There needs to be more facilities open to the public free of charge.

Management of parks and recreation funds

I recognize our fiscal difficulties and hope our staff will too.

New opportunities are championed by local groups that have interest but no resources. CBJ should take those over (rock climbing, roller derby, etc.

Spend less on flowers just for tourists.

Overall the city should slow down on projects.

Juneau is financially too poor to be concerned about parks and recreation. Put a hold on all plans.

Use the funds more appropriately. A comprehensive analysis needs to be done. For example, tax dollars independently supporting Eaglecrest when they could have been purchased by Alyeska is inappropriate. That money should go to needs such as education or roads.

Keep close eye on population. Don't spend money on new things without the peoples vote; not just voting on one thing to get what they want.

I want a decision to operate Augustus Brown Pool and Treadwell Arena or close them until you get more revenue to operate.

Balance cost of maintenance, best value with least amount of cost.

The City wastes a lot of money by putting things on the back burner. Leave the whale where it is, but we don't need it. The money could be better spent. There is cost to maintain it.

We are told CBJ is out of money, but we're spending millions for the Seawalk and bridge. We don't have enough senior housing.

Spending too much money on one area and not enough on others. Listen to the individuals as well as the larger groups.

They took too much money from activities and put it into upgrading trails and parks. All in the need for tourism and not for the need in the community.

Start converting programs so they are more self-supporting.

I feel that it should be free to members of the community who pay taxes to use services paid for by their taxes. Boards are useless, and becoming a black hole. Limit the amount of money they spend on developing the plan and actually use the money on putting the money into a working plan.

We've exhausted parks in this town. CBJ cut back across the board.

Concern with spending on whale sculpture. (x3)

Does not like whale sculpture, money should have been used for sports.

We should pay attention to what makes sense fiscally - we don't need two of any program, Juneau is too small.

Look for ways to spend less money rather than more.

Spend less money on tourist nonsense.

Not appropriate for CBJ to fund Treadwell Ice Arena or Eagle Crest Ski area. Centennial Hall worst debacle of all.

Too many places, not maintained. Flowers as an example. Drop some things.

Private/non-profit support for parks and recreation

Should turn trail work and other activities to nonprofits or private industry, so the burden is not on the city.

Privatize: flowers in parks, all youth programs, adult and senior recreation.

Upkeep for flowers paid from cruise ship taxes not CBJ.

Privatize Eaglecrest (x6)

CBJ should sell Eaglecrest and let it be developed by a profit entity who could develop it as a year-round mountain resort.

Shouldn't be involved in Zach Gordon Youth Center. Should focus more on parks and rec. Not convinced pools should be managed by parks and rec.

Some companies or corporations should pitch in and help CBJ with cleanup of the fields, trail maintenance and general investment in programs, activities, services & facility costs.

Other

Eaglecrest is of very low value to the community.

It doesn't matter what people want. The government does what they want anyway. We should be taking better care of our seniors.

Bus drivers have bad attitudes and everything costs too much

Think about TMHS.

Don't focus on money. It's hard to quantify the health of the community.

Treadwell Arena should be open at least 11 months out of the year.

Make good use of the people in Lemon Creek Correctional and the half-way house to build more trails and keep our existing trails in good shape.

More parking downtown. Garages or space made available. It's impossible to walk downtown and not get a ticket unless you walk 6 blocks.

Keep it positive.

Make all instruments in public schools available to home schoolers.

There needs to be recreation that doesn't center around traditional sports.

Keep in mind cleanliness of parks, safety factor.

Duck hunting is too close to houses. Not against hunting, but regulations need to be changed to protect people and their homes. Its unsafe hunting!

More open swim! There should be all day open swim on Saturday!

Stop making rules like banning fireworks.

Make a program or plan to keep drunk people out of the parks.

Haven't thought about it. Everything is fine. Just leave it.

To have security available at the parks and trails in case there are drug users around disposing of their drug contents. So that way the parks and trails are cleared for children use.

Yes, only need one high school, only need one library only need one pool.

Yes, P&R Committee should have term limits. Need to represent charging demographics of re-creators. Fresh ideas are needed.

Ask the cruise industry what they want from Juneau to make it a better destination.

Take into consideration our changing climate, like lack of snow.

Love the new harbor, it's really important to keep the dog beach (Sandy Beach) so they can run free, we should make more dog parks/beaches.

Fireworks should not be allowed in the downtown area especially parks, they are unbearable to pets and people.

It's important to have enough bike paths - it's a means of transportation.

Yes, CBJ needs to quit gearing everything towards people that walk dogs. They need to gear it towards other things.

Docks and Harbors are a superior entity over Parks and Rec.

Open library only on weekends.

Appreciation

Thank You for your good work we appreciate your hard work in Parks and Rec.

Appreciates that this survey is being done since it has been a while since the last one.

Keep up the good work!

I think they do a good job in general and they should know that.

CBJ does an excellent job at providing recreation opportunities in Juneau.

Keep up the good work! (x2)

You're doing great so far.

Thanks for all you do.

Great job with all the programs, hope CBJ continues all of them.