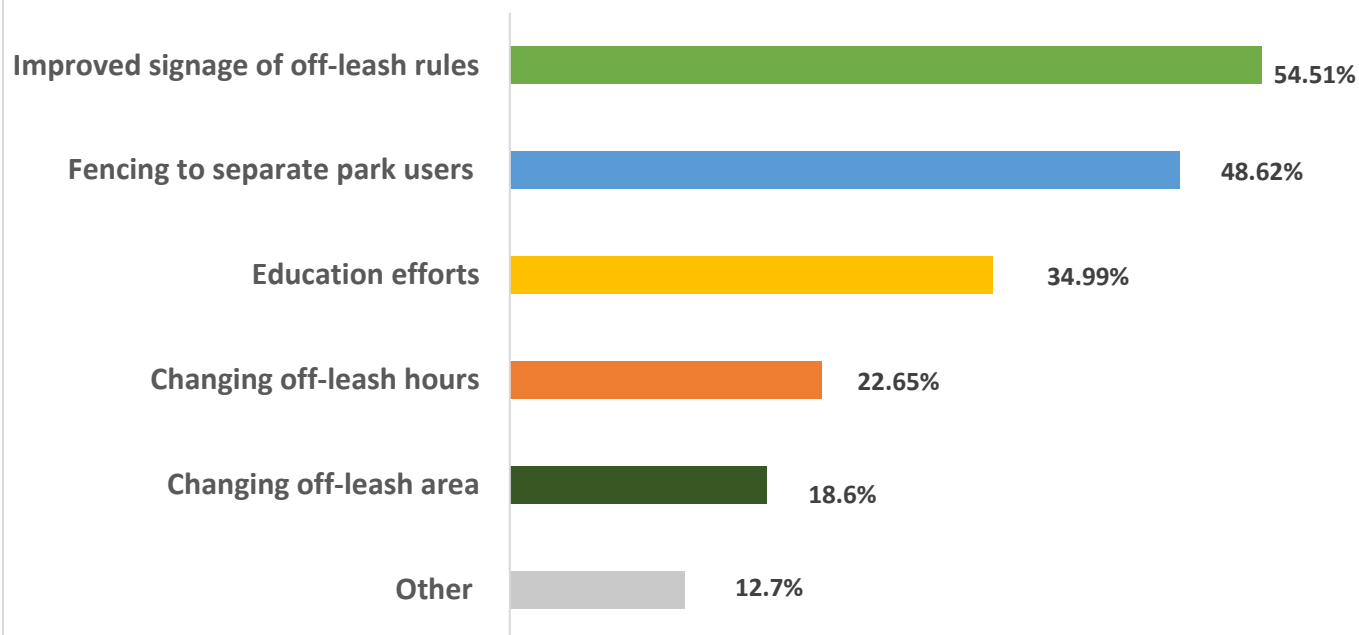


**Salt Lake City Public Lands has received notice of conflicting community desires for the park. Public Lands remains committed to providing space for all users at the Wasatch Hollow Park. What actions would you support? What actions would you support?**



**Please elaborate on your selections.**

I think some enforcement of the current rules may be necessary to convince persons who are ignoring the rules that they need to comply with the rules and keep their dogs under control.

Someone I know suggested a fence, not even a full fence, to separate areas. The problem w fencing, although it might be good, is that it could be used to lock us out.

I understand the desire to have the park serve multiple users but Wasatch Hollow is a relatively small space so a fenced area is likely to be small (muddy) and the remaining area also likely to feel small. Ideally it'd be great to have separate parks for dogs off leash or of course have larger parks in SLC that can accommodate a large off-leash fenced area as well as other uses. For now, I think a fenced area is necessary . Although I can imagine other solutions for off -leash, I don't believe they will work without enforcement and/or an organized volunteer approach & commitment that ensures more accountability.

I think it'd be helpful to have a regular & on-going evaluation of whatever course of action is chosen

so tweaks and modifications/education etc can occur that minimize disputes and enhance everyone's experiences.

We don't need more rules and signage. We do need more responsible behavior with regard to dog owners (cleaning up after their dogs, being knowledgeable about ones own dog behavior with other dogs)

If something is not broken, there is no need to fix it. The park is fine as is.

Make sure people know that they may be walking into an off leash area before they are in it.

I support fencing off of the children's play structure.

I support extending off-leash hours to avoid over-crowding during peak times.

I'd like to understand how the park is currently being used outside of the off-leash hours. I think the percentage of people that use the park during these hours is exceedingly small when compared to the off-leash dog users.

Please fence the off leash dogs. This will maintain safety for other users, including children on the playground and prevent dogs from destroying the grass in the remainder of the park.

Signage is not really visible or easy to see or read. More signage like that at City Creek would be helpful

This started with a very biased and not at all representative community council meeting where a vocal minority made untrue complaints. I read the meeting minutes where the council asked for this survey. You all should read the minutes from the meeting where dog owners voiced their concerns about the councils idea that there needs to be changes to the off leash area. The dog owners segregate themselves at the north end of the park. There is a fenced area already for walkers who don't want to be around the dogs or crowds (the hollow natural area). The dogs do not go into the playground. There is no need for anything else. In fact, dog users are the largest group of users in the park. Fence off the other users! Go look at the park outside off off leash hours...it is empty! We would love to go at lunch when it is quieter, so please expand off leash hours! Before the dog park, almost nobody was playing baseball or having picnics there—it was dead space. Now it serves so many more neighbors.

Dogs are reducing the use for others.

I think these hours are plenty. Owners need to realize that they aren't the only ones who want to use the park in peace and quiet.

I would feel more comfortable with off leash dogs in a fenced in space. The area is unusable for anything else after the dogs have destroyed it, so it might as well be fenced in permanently. Additionally, there needs to be enforcement of the current rules to protect other users of the park from dog owners who let their dogs run off leash throughout the entire park at all hours.

I would love a smaller and clearer area to keep dogs away from children. See my previous comments.

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Let people know there will be off leash dogs. With signage or otherwise. Don't love the fencing idea but could be open to it.

I generally do not think anything needs to be addressed. Frankly, the set up works pretty well.

I do believe there are several individuals in the neighborhood that are actively being the squeaky wheel around this park and it's issues.

It would be a great loss to not be able to access my local park with my dogs, and not environmentally responsible to force neighborhood users to access parks via a vehicle.

I would support more education and/or restrictions around being in the park when it is muddy to support a re-sodding effort. But generally, I find most dog owners are respectful of the rules and follow them.

Sign on south end is in the grass and not near the walkway.

A fence to separate the dog area with the kids play area would be fine.

I'm happy with the current system of the park.

More off leash hours

I think the 5-10pm works great for the summer, but in winter it gets dark around 4:30. Can these hours be shifted during different season?

No amount of signage will make people who ignore off-leash hours/zones start obeying the park rules. The existing signs are great - anybody who claims to not understand is being willfully ignorant or lying, assuming they're comfortable with English. It's simply an unfortunate reality that some dog owners are [REDACTED] who don't obey signs - even if off-leash hours were removed from the park, you'd still see tons of people off-leashing (see: sugarhouse park every day).

Lengthen area to match with already existing signs

I would be curious to hear the concerns from folks who do not like the dog park. Are they worried about being approached by dogs? If so, a fence could help.

I would like for off leash hours to start at 3 or 4 pm in the winters. I do sometimes see people there with their dogs during off leash hours, so that could be improved, maybe with better signage

I feel like the times that I would bring my children to the park are the exact times that off leash dogs are allowed. The playground needs more shade if you are allowing dogs on leash to be there at the hottest time of the day. The playground gets super hot. Shade structures over the playground would be nice. I suggest putting 4 pickle ball courts at the north end of the park. Keep dogs on leashes and let more families enjoy the green grassy area. Or fence off an area for dogs only, so kids aren't attacked by all the dogs and we can safely walk the park and enjoy it.

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Children also run around the park to get to the play areas and have to navigate through the unleashed areas. Not all folks like dogs and I think this is unfair to them. I love dogs but unleashed dogs can be problematic if they roam.

I agree that maybe some people don't control their dogs effectively or don't pick up their dog's waste - this is unpleasant for non-dog owners. Dog owners need to be more responsible about keeping the park clean.

I do agree that if everyone knew about the hours this space could be shared better.

Enforcement of rules.

I would support extending off leash hours by an hour or two.

We visit the park frequently and we do not see anyone trying to utilize the space for anything other than room for their dog to play. The area serves a community need well. Even during "leash hours" we rarely see dogs off-leash; maybe one or two at a time during "leash hours".

I really think the rules in general need to change. The dogs have free reign during the best hours of the day, they poop all over and no one cleans up after them, they jump on people, they have ruined the grass. The dogs need a fenced area where they can run free and humans need an area they can return to previous normal use of the park. No one wants to visit the playground now because dogs overrun when they would visit.

I feel the only safe thing to do would be to create a fenced area dedicated to a dog run. While in the fenced area dogs can poop and run and play and ruin the grass inside the fenced area and the rest of the park can flourish with green recreation and growth. I am not supportive of any more off leash options for this park. It is too small to allow dogs free- please utilize Sugar House park for dogs to run far and wide without impacting other's experience.

If there were fencing maybe more people would come.

One suggestion would be to fence off the far north-end of the park north of the pathway and only allow off-leash in that area. That would allow the other grass area to be reseeded and more inviting to family and other community activities.

No changes are needed at this park. It is a wonderful open space.

Fencing the children's play area seems more appropriate and cheaper than trying to fence off the dog area.

I don't know why people that can visit the park at 2 PM wouldn't be allowed to have their dog off the leash but the people who visit at 5 PM can. That seems arbitrary.

I would like the entrance from 1700 E. down into the park to also be off leash.

set permanent boundaries with fence, save some grass for other non dog users,

a smaller contained area concentrating impact would be better. as a compromise, perhaps the hours of off leash could be expanded. Even with the limited hours, the off leash area is down to compact dirt. Dog owners have to realize that their heavy use is incompatible with a grass surface.

There seems to be zero enforcement and owners upset when they are shown to be breaking the rules. More enforcement needed.

Dogs and owners gather in one section - the middle behind my home on 16th and 16th - which has been ruined. There are usually 15 to 20 dogs that play in this area at a time. If the city fenced off the North section up against the community gardens where it has turned to weeds - for dog usage - there is plenty of room. This way the rest of the park could be grass (if the city would take care of it) and it would flow nicely.

Dog owners and dogs would be happy as well as other park users. The problem has been two fold - dogs ripping up grass to dirt and the city not coming out and taking care of the park like they used to - so even in areas that the dogs don't really play - it has turned to weeds.

I would love to see a large fenced area where dog owners can let their dogs out unleashed with still plenty of place to play. This way families can still walk through or be at the park and not have to worry about getting in the way of a dog going for a ball.

I don't want the off leash dog area to be fenced and filled with sand. I think if we spread awareness about what hours are okay and what are not okay to be off leash would adequately solve the problem.

Better separation of the areas would be awesome. Fewer off leash hours in the afternoon might help with kids playing after school.

Make more if the park trails off leash

Happy with it as is but would advocate for more maintenance. I also think some space could be used for a pump track or other family activities as there is plenty of room to work with

The sign is small and not that noticeable. I like the signs at Lindsay Gardens, which are larger with red trim and include a map and off leash area boundaries.

Education efforts for people who don't know anything about dogs would be useful. I recall a training for bicycle safety I took years ago that included how to respond to a dog chasing you on a bicycle. Back when I had a landline a telephone repair man told me that he'd had training at work on how to respond to a dog charging at him, because that's what dogs do when you go in a fenced yard unannounced. With a few simple adjustments to his body language my dog stopped short, gave a little sniff, and quickly became disinterested.

Everyone wants to use the park. I put a lot of effort into training my dogs. I feel like with a little education we can all get along well together at the park.

I support expanding off-leash hours and area.

love all of these ideas!!!

I think increased fencing would aid the most. I think changing the off leash hours and the area would be beneficial. There's so much confusion about this with me and a lot of other people.

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I would love to see more signage and education but not everyone follows the posted signage as it is. I like the idea but am curious to see how this will work.

Would be fine with more education about dog owners having their dogs on leash in specific hours, it's important to follow the rules and make sure people are informed when coming to the park, I just don't want to see more restrictions with dogs off leash because there are so few places in our neighborhood where we can do that

Since the off leash area is not fenced in, people will have their dogs off leash throughout the whole park and the hollow. Having some distinction about which areas are meant for off leash dogs would help this issue.

I feel signage & education won't help but I would like to try before the privilege is lost.

Many people are either afraid of dogs or just don't like them around. A fence would be the obvious solution if that is a problem.

Other-

Please reach out to the Yalecrest and Blaine preserve community chairs (Anne cannon). Get them involved in the efforts to engage community and start the discussion. Ask them for people to volunteers to help you monitor the parks until you can fence off an area for off-leash dogs and park rangers come available. Who in the community is giving you conflicting information on off leash dogs in the hollow? Refer them to the local community councils and get people engaged & educated. You need to physically engage the community, this online survey won't suffice or give you your best data. Boots on the ground and knock on doors. Get the local churches involved around the park. We all need to protect this place. It's a gem!

Better signage might help to at least help make people aware they aren't following the rules; sustained education efforts would probably be more effective, but that requires some sort of persistent organization to be a "long term" solution. I don't know how fencing would be received, but it would help address concerns of sidewalk users.

I think that the best way to enforce the on-leash zone, would be with a fence. As it is right now, it would be hard to contain dogs that are off-leash to just the designated zone.

The dog area should be fenced in and owners shouldn't be allowed to let their dogs run from the south parking lot to the dog area. They run through the playground. My mom friends say their children don't like using the park because they are scared of dogs running up to them. The entire park including the playground is treated as the dog park.

Having a fenced area for dogs off leash would make this so much easier for everyone and would allow those who choose to avoid dogs to also enjoy the park.

While I think having a large fence wouldn't be that great in my opinion, having at least some sort of barrier between the playground and dog park area could help preventing potential clashes with dogs and children or other people. Maybe have some of the wooden log fences like the ones around the

preserve on just the south side, and it wouldn't even really need a gate I think. Maybe a more natural barrier, like trees or bushes.

Fencing is helpful to know the area. Would allow all hours off leash.

It's great space for both children & dogs as is. Don't change a thing.

Possibly close it down annually to let the grass fill back in

See above comments. Separating the areas so everyone can enjoy the park whenever they are able to come would be great. There needs to be a flat area for kids 7-10 to play, kick/throw a ball. The lawn is awful. If we all cut back on our own lawns than having lawn in a park for the whole community would be nice.

There could be a dividing fence to limit the length of the dog area and define a people only area.

As long as there's a designated off leash area with reasonable hours for use, I'd be in support of changes

It would be nice to have a separated space so people are aware of where there might be dogs off leash.

I recommend closing the park to dogs for an extended amount of time so that the turf can heal. Once the grass is back, sprinklers are fixed, signage is improved, I think it would be appropriate to keep the existing dog hours but alternate odd/even days for off leash. Most users are used to this for canyon use.

Pet owners need to be more considerate and have better control of their animals. Off leash dogs do not stay out of the glen.

Fencing would help make it clear where dogs are allowed. Also, a fenced area could be off leash all the time instead of limited hours.

It's fun that it's not a fenced in dog park, makes it seem welcoming to all users, but I could see how it could make people apprehensive if they are fearful of dogs

have one large area off leash at all times

I think alternating days like in millcreek may be easier for enabling multi-use than fencing or splitting up the area.

I wish there was more concrete information about these alternative uses that people want - at the wasatch hollow community meeting, I have mainly heard this talked about in the theoretical or abstract "maybe someone wants to train a kids sports team". It is hard to think of support changes without knowing what we are optimizing for since the kinds of space (small space all the time vs all the space some of the time) and time.

More signs and education is totally great and fine if folks think it is helpful...

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Better patrolling and education would be helpful and is probably the only thing going to stop people coming in the non off leash hours. I would like to see off leash hours always with some form of barrier between the off leash area and play equipment.

Maybe educate people that visit that it's also a off leash dog at the entrance of park so they are aware

If the real problem is deterring dogs from the hollow preserve, then focus efforts there. Don't take away a major community asset when there are so many responsible dog owners and furry friends.

More dog space please.

Educate dog owners to use the space responsibly, only allowing dogs off leash if they have a solid recall/don't allow their dogs to approach others as well as more signage so they're aware the hours are only in effect at certain times

Improving the signage would improve compliance with the rules, but also allowing off leash dogs after 10am/ before 5pm would be convenient for a lot of dog owners to get off work earlier or start work later.

Fencing would be a way to separate the areas and cause less conflict.

There are a lot of areas for dog free experiences but dogs have limited options. I would recommend more education, making poop bags more readily available and regular park cleaning. Other than that, potentially creating a people only area (walkway) around the off leash area may be helpful.

I would like to see the park become more inclusive for off leash dogs

Add a fence to allow off leash dogs during all areas. Dogs in Utah need more off leash parks.

More signage and poop trash cans could help keep things a little cleaner.

Increase area of off leash areas, and increase hours for off leash area

Educating the public is the best way to serve all. Letting dog users and non dog friendly people know what areas they should stick to is the best way to maintain that policy. Unsure what else the open space would be used for. I've lived within two miles of this park for 29 years and I have never seen use of the upper grass area outside of dog play.

I don't think change is necessary

Separation from park play area for children and off leash dog area and extended off leash dog hours

Really open to all options, but changing the off leash hours. It can eliminate park availability for people who do not have the "typical" or a flexible schedule. I also think it leads to confusion as people just see it as a dog park and then the hours aren't respected.

Can support change as long as it is not more restricted. Meaning hours or days for off leash should still support a majority of dog owners, the area should still be large and enjoyable, education and signing can help. Etc.

Longer off leash hours.

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Would love to see off leash area expanded and hour restrictions removed.

**DO NOT CHANGE THE HOURS!!**

There just needs to be better education about who can be there and when. I've been told by others that it's not a dog park and need to pull up the salt lake website to confirm to them my dog can be there.

We need better signs to make it clear dogs can be there and maybe a fence if people want things separated.

During off leash hours, individuals have come over to me and my dog told me what we were doing was violating the rules, even during the time frame mentioned on signs. We've been harassed intentionally multiple times even when being respectful of the rules and park area.

Having off leash dogs contained is the safest way to have them off leash if people aren't going to train them.

Sadly, it's the people that don't live within the neighborhood that abuse the rules more frequently. I've heard people say they don't mind bringing their dog during on-leash hours because their dog behaves. They need to be educated on the purpose of on and off leash hours.

it should be fully fenced mainly. accidents happen and i dont want my dog running in the street.

I work with dogs professionally and I think that most people who don't have dogs really don't understand dogs and are afraid of them. I think education efforts could help that. Dogs need areas to be off leash and run to their full capacity. It helps avoid behavioral issues and destructive chewing at home, and it's enriching and mentally stimulating and rewarding for them. With more people moving to Salt Lake, we will have even more dogs coming here and need more off leash areas. Overcrowded off leash areas are dangerous so we need as many as we can and we need to protect the off leash area at this park

I would like to have more off leash parks and hours given.

Longer off leash hours

Off leash areas ruin the fun for other dogs that do not get along with dogs, we need places where our dogs can be happy and not bombarded with dogs running up to them and being in there face.

I think (if anything) the playground should be gated in. Then the kids would be safer and the dogs wouldn't bother them.

Should go 100% off leash even if it means changing area or Fenced off

Fencing seems like the most clear way, but also would detract from the aesthetic. Education and better signage help, but without enforcement it won't change.

I am strongly opposed to eliminating the off-leash hours, especially as that side of the park is rarely used for anything else but wouldn't mind other efforts to improve the space for everyone.

The entire park is currently treated as off leash.

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Friendly signs go a long way

Also just keep the park clean but unregulated and people will respect the space.

sWe would typically visit after school/daycare around 5 pm. If the hours were adjusted (and people follow the rules) that could be an improvement.

Better Signage about hours, picking up poop, and be courteous of neighbors are good things

It would be easier if the off leash hours were all the time. I see that being possible with a fenced off area for the dogs that is big enough for them to run.

If there are restrictions on off-leash hours it needs to be posted better.  
I would like the off-leash hours to be much longer.

Please have this park be dedicated to off leash dogs anytime of the day.

I would also support if the trail could be off leash as well. It is good to take the dogs down to the creek to get a drink and nice for the shade and extra walking.

Expanding off leash hours.

I think this would be a good effort to try and keep all users happy

I don't find people unwilling to follow the rules. The few times I've been in the park between 10am-5pm, and people have shown up, I leash my dog immediately. I've seen others do the same.

I strongly oppose fencing the park. It would be a great disservice to the neighborhood and the community to fence the park based on a loud minority group.

It would be nice to have all times off leash. The only area I would fence in is the playground so dogs would not be allowed in that area.

As stated above the lack of fence changes how dog owners perceive the park. People keep an eye on their dog and clean up after them regularly. Dog owners live in the community and become friends. Lack of a fence breeds the community feel that I love so much about it

Fence in the off leash area. Give out warning citations for violating rules. Switch to fee based use if necessary but people need dogs and dogs need to run.

I have had aggressive dogs come to the kids which makes me cautious of using the park

I feel like having better signage is always a good thing, while educating the park goers would be great as well.

I've noticed a few dog owners allowing their dogs to go in the protected natural area. More signs throughout are needed.

Let it be off leash. Fence between field and playground/ picnic bowery if people are concerned about dogs approaching.

(Strongly suggest SLC Public Lands concentrate on flagrant drug/liquor consumption at Liberty Park;

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drugs, alcohol and fires at Fairmont Park; the outright thieves` market along the northern parts of the Jordan River before worrying about this.)

Possibly fencing? It's such a great wide open space compared to some of the other parks.

I`m he fogs are everywhere

I like the off leash hours as is and if there are concerns then maybe more education or notification would be most helpful.

Having fences would help keep dogs in the right area, that being said I do see people with off leash dogs walking back to 17th east and that area has leash on signs and a fence. Perhaps better signs would help.

I have never seen the off leash boundaries posted. Restricted timing and boundaries seem excessive.

I can't really elaborate since the conflict has not been explained in this survey. I think the afternoon hours should reflect work times a little better since there are so many healthcare workers in the neighborhood. I'd also appreciate it if they ended earlier like 9pm and the lighting on the north end of the dog park was switched off to reflect that.

I do not the area fenced, I feel it will lead to poor owner responsibility similar to the dog park down by Liberty. People drop their dog off and leave. If anything , I suggest having even or odd days for dogs off leash. This could satisfy all users.

For the volume of responsible dog owners that use this park, fencing in a smaller area will cause problems. If it is people concerned about dogs venturing in to the playground area, then maybe that area should be fenced in as that is used by many less people.

Nothing needs to change. Look at the park when it's not open to dogs versus when it is. No one uses this area of the park other than for dogs. The fact that this particular question doesn't have no change as an already populated answer shows that a poor group of community members have sabotaged this the park is seen. This park is amazing! Let it be amazing!

Don't waste more money on more fences. Don't waste more money on signs. Why change off leash hours, they are abided by.

If anything, let the many people have more space to thrive with their dogs at the park. Open up some of the space. Encourage dog lovers to bring their furry friends. Dogs are man's best friend for a reason.

It seems a couple people find this park not supportive. It would be interesting to hear what they would do with this space. There are already 10+ acres dogs aren't allowed that are wonderful spaces for those who are looking to stay away from dogs.

Fun fact: the natural area had a buck 5 point the other day. We walked by calmly and got to marvel in its beauty.

We would be in favor of expanding the dog use areas, but certainly not any of the other options.

I would choose to leave the humans at home so we can act more freely. I'm 3 after-all, I know how to take care of myself.

I think it would be reasonable to extend the hours in the winter time when there is less sunlight.

This is an established dog area and a very important resource for local dog owners. Increasing signage and education to increase compliance (and reduce conflict) would be good. If there are folks who don't care for dogs, they can choose to be in other areas of the park and/or attend outside of off leash hours.

No additional changes

I drive by this park all the time and I never see anyone except those with dogs using the grassy area

Fence off the playground and gazebo area to better delineate the on-leash and off leash areas of the park

If you fenced in the dog area, the families on the playground and in the hollow would feel safer.

I think we should increase the off leash hours. For example, 6-12 in AM; continue 5-10 in PM. Allow dogs be off leash on the shorter trail.

Further education/signage and a fence could be helpful.

Seasonal off leash hours to coincide with daylight hours esp in winter. Fencing of any kind would ruin the park and cause many more issues cause space would be confined.

More off leash hours

I'm open to most solutions to reduce the current conflict. If there is a fence, I would like it to be a low, friendly fence, like the rail fence surrounding the preserve. People are pretty responsible with their dogs and I don't think a tall, divisive fence is needed. A big chain link fence is the only thing I have strong feelings against. The other options could work too.

If there truly is a large percentage of people who want dogs on leash we could section off part of the park.

Majority of the dogs that are at Wasatch Hallow are great. I've ran into about 2 or 3 that were menaces to society. I don't think more restrictions need to happen because of the bad eggs, but instead we can hold bad owners accountable.

I said no to fences, but I think a less permeable fence between the no-dogs preserve and the main gras area would help prevent dogs wandering into the preserve without messing up the park. A short fence around the playground would also be a non-disruptive way to separate dogs from little kids playing on the playground

Please do not fence off the dog off leash area. Either keep the area unfenced and increase signage as well as grass maintenance, or eliminate the off leash area.

The goal needs to be to make this park nice and inviting for the neighborhood. This is not a regional park such as sugarhouse park or liberty park that can accommodate larger numbers of visitors.

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More off leash hourz

I am completely opposed to a fenced area. You could put a fence around the playground if absolutely necessary. It ruins the park aesthetic. and other fenced dog parks are very smelly. I would not restrict the hours but would be open to different winter hours. I think it is difficult in the winter to visit 5-10 or early morning because it is dark.

Other

It could keep dogs and people spilt

I think off leash hours should start at 4 and include the east area with the river, but not the area to the north

Make the creek walkway off leash too. Restrict the dog park to only people that live here.

This is a made up controversy. You could probably find a few angry people who feel very strongly against playgrounds- but we would ignore them if they complained. But somehow the totality of city government must heed a few angry dog haters.

The off-leash hours are well posted, but the off-leash area isn't defined well enough. A fence could help both define this, and allow different activities to happen concurrently.

Changes need to be made. Lots to them.

I would prefer to remove restrictions on off leash hours, and instead provide a fence so all visitors could use the park for their desired use at all times of day. There is plenty of room for non-dog-friendly activities in the on leash section (not to mention the preserve), and providing a fence would provide a visual reminder and a physical barrier to ensure that dogs do not leave the off leash area untethered.

I understand that dogs need places to run and be outside. I support dogs being off-leash in general, for their well-being, and because it's fabulous to watch a dog run freely. But I see many people with off-leash dogs breaking the rules. In the past year I've been keeping track of this, in my 2-3 visits to Wasatch Hollow per week, there have been only one or two times there have NOT been people breaking the rules and letting off-leash dogs run during the on-leash afternoon hours. The signage about hours is present, but is pretty small and polite. Better signage could help. But I wonder if it just needs to be all or nothing - either have an off-leash area ALL the time, or not at all. Because the off-leash hours aren't being respected.

I'm mixed about fencing; I like it at another park we frequent, Herman Frank; but it does disrupt the aesthetic flow of the land, which has been so nice at Wasatch Hollow. Adding it would definitely clarify the space for dog use and help ease conflict.

It would be nice if the sidewalk area was off leash dog free.

A separate fence would be nice but not necessary. The limited hours should be removed to off leash all the time.

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Better signage please. Explain on the signs that the park is for everyone to enjoy, not just dogs. Can the off leash area be at the north of the walkway? Or isn't that enough room?

The signage is fine, people are aware of the hours. The hours are fine too — most dog owners who visit work 9-5 anyway. Again I would like to see the the full green area be off leash (which I already thought it was).

It is thought of as a dog park, that won't change with signs. And the dogs are starting to be off leash in the preserve area too. So that definitely needs signs and education to keep dogs out.

I think of the playground area was updated, modernized and fenced, that would solve the problem

Possibly making these lower area the off leash area. Meaning the area on the other side of the fence on the other side of the water, outside of the refuge. It would need some grass. Some people are so uptight. I've been walking dogs here for over 20+ years. I have never seen anyone without a dog use the area we currently use for off leash, other than walking through.

The park needs to be fenced for the safety of all as well as the damage done to the entire park.

The only non-dog use I see is kids on the playground. They deserve separation from errant dogs, and a fence between would be nice. Never seen a kid or person on the grass area where the dogs are. Just go ahead and expand the hours to all day. I've never seen the area in use except by dogs. The size is fine. You could also beef up the fence between the area and the "wild" area to keep dogs from ducking under it, although I don't see it happen much.

maybe increase to dog hours in the middle of the day and decrease them when kids are more likely to be there. If it becomes a problem, put some sort of barrier between the playground area and the dog area so it's obvious where the off leash area extends (not necessarily fencing).

Some sort of barrier between the field and playground would help

Signage helps everyone, please support dog owners

Probably covered in my previous responses. A fenced area for the dogs might be a good idea. It will mean that children no longer have a good-sized field to play in, but the dogs have already made the field unusable.

I think a fenced dog area would be great

Bigger off-leash area would be appreciated and, I believe, make more sense.

They're options. The more the better. Since you're not providing us with the negative feedback you received it's hard to be more definitive.

Nothing needs to be changed

Fence off the playground.

I would support extending the off-leash hours. When I have been to the park during mid-day and early afternoon there is hardly anyone using the park. At 5pm when the off-leash hours start, the park is full of people with their dogs. Also, I was unaware that the off-leash area only extended halfway down

the field. I believe better signage would help the community understand the restrictions, but I would also support extending the off-leash area a bit further south.

Separate the kids play area

See above requests.

Fear of dogs is a real thing, especially from past trauma or for children. I'd like people using the park to know when they may encounter dogs off leash and so avoid if needed. I also like taking my dog there to run and play fetch. She is well trained and has a great recall (but not all dogs do) and so a fence separating the Children's play area from the grass may be a nice addition for children, parents, and dog owners.

Some people seem unaware that there is off-leash time for dogs. Maybe fencing would help separate dogs from people who don't like dogs?

Maybe a fence down by the park & increased off-leash hours

I think it should continue how it is and let people know about it if they don't know

Make the North concrete path the north end of the dog park extending to the S concrete walkway N of the play ground and fence it. User conflicts seem to come from non-dog owners walking through during the off-leash hours and complaining about dogs being off-leash. We've never had an issue with the exception of a few folks walking through who did not like our dog coming up to them while off-leash. The dog owners should not be punished for non-dog users being uncomfortable with dogs off-leash during the off-leash time.

I believe I covered this earlier.

We have witnessed dog owners allowing their off-leash dogs to run through the children's playground, where some children and parents are noticeably anxious and fearful of unfamiliar dogs. Signage around the playground stating dogs must be on-leash may be helpful.

I think if people are that annoyed by off-leash dogs then we should put up a fence so the dogs can come at any hour to get exercise and play

Increasing off-leash hours

In the winter the off-leash evening area begins at 5pm, which is often when the sky is dark so many dog owners are arriving earlier to take advantage of the daylight. I would recommend adjusting the start time to 4pm to accommodate this use of daylight or have more lights available in the winter hours on for safety.

I go to this park at all different hours with my daughter. Besides the playground, I never see anyone using the park except the dog park. I would like to see the hours expanded.

Fencing would solve this problem, seems like an obvious solution.

There are no dog allowed areas within the park so perhaps fencing would support this, particularly to separate the playground area if that's a concern? I actually think the off-leash hours should be expanded because it's such an important resource for my family.

The way it's designed discourages bad dog owners, but clearer boundaries through signage or other less intrusive features would be helpful.

I've never seen it be a problem, but if a fence between the playground and the off-leash area would help then that is fine with me. And if it's fenced off, then we might as well make it off-leash all the time!

Add a rule that only dogs who do not stray from their owner's side can be off-leash.

Fencing is the only way to ensure off-leash dogs are secure in that section. Unless owners can prove their dogs recall, there's just no way to ensure that safety.

Education efforts have not worked. Stop using that as an excuse and start ticketing. Enough is enough

Fencing around playground

The park has turned into a disaster.

Increase off leash hours. Fence off playground.

No dogs for a while to give the area and wildlife a hiatus

Off leash dogs are not successfully confined to an area without fencing

Making sure dog owners know not to let their dogs off leash until they get to their area. It's usually the dogs that jump out of cars in the parking lot that run through the playground and possibly knock down small children.

It would be great to have off-leash hours all the time - people don't seem to use that area for anything else anyway.

Make signage obvious for all park users, dog and non-dog walkers. Fence off the walkway and allow dogs to play on one side or the other of the walkway, leaving the walkway open to those without dogs.

Fencing the off leash area from the playground

It would be wonderful to make all hours off leash hours, or at the very least extend them so that during times such as winter when it's dark so early there's an opportunity for off leash time during the daylight. We get so much enjoyment from the off leash area of the park. I would also love if at least the side of the preserve that dogs are allowed on was off leash for that small trail loop.

Remove on leash requirement

Adding daytime winter hours would be great. If fencing keeps everyone happier, separating the playground from the open area with one fence east to west might make sense.



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Extend hours

It would allow for park to remain for dog use

I think I've explained in my previous responses. Signage to set expectations about the presence of off leash dogs. Expanding off leash hours during inclement weather (watering outside of off leash hours as well). Expanding the off leash area so that the southern border aligns with the existing concrete pathway to clarify the use of each region.

See preceding note.

Dogs off leash all day long. More off leash areas.

10 hours is too long. 3 hours in the morning and 3 hours in the early evening would be appropriate.

More off leash space

Fencing at the south boundary might help dispel any tension. Also better signage at that end. I've seen people set up to picnic right at the edge of the dog area and get upset when dogs are tempted.

Make it an off leash park all of the time

I would want slightly more access and off leash areas, not less.

It seems pet owners at this park are generally considerate and I haven't had significant issues / seen issues with pets. I do think fencing to separate the kids playground and picnic areas would be a benefit

I love it the way it is

I'm fine with a fence to keep dogs out of kids' areas, as this is dangerous to have free-roaming dogs near kids small enough for the playset.

We need to have areas for both kids and dogs, in my opinion.

I don't think people always follow the hour/area rules and I'd like to see it made clear, advertised, but also provide a hard stop for dogs going up to kids.

Some People don't seem to know where the off leash section is. Most people however are very good about the rules. Lots of dogs use the park, it is a very nice neighborhood amenity.

Fence off the children's area. Make the dog park open all day. Plant more trees.

The hours are great during summer, but in winter those hours are too dark and/or cold to enjoy the dog park.

A fence could be good to keep dogs away from the kids area and the picnic tables, it would also be nice if this allowed the dog park to be used during other hours in winter.

No off leash time restrictions, most people using this park are dog owners who need off leash options

I think the hours and area restrictions are reasonable but should not be reduced

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In my experience, visiting the park every Sunday morning, the only users of the park are dogs and their owners. As such it seems to me that it would be quite draconian to restrict that usage.

Happy to abide by the rules but they are not well indicated.

Make it bigger

The off-leash hours should be expanded to include the noon / lunch hour, from 11 to 1

I think it should remain an off leash park. Maybe give us access to the creek?

I don't have any faith that people will pay attention to signs or respect the rules. Every time I have visited there, there have been dogs running off leash.

The hours are structured to be convenient for dog owners not for people, families, and kids to play. I wish it was a people park and not a dog park.

The off leash restrictions are not enforced. Fence off the north end north of the sidewalk for dogs for all day use. Make the south side of the sidewalk for people, and enforce dogs on leash all day. It was planned and represented from the beginning to be a park for people, kids, and families.

Priorities for me - pedestrian safety and allowing broader usage, beyond the dog owners. Decreasing the off leash hours would help, adding fencing to protect the north/south sidewalk. Education during off leash hours and, yikes, enforcement might be needed?

Signage that is clear and cannot be easily removed. Ranger Program patrolling frequently in the park. Off-leash hours 5 to 10 AM on odd numbered days only. Petitions for Off-leash areas in Sugar House Park and Sunnyside Park.

Remind people that the whole park is not designated off leash. Owners are responsible for actions of their dogs. They are not to scare wildlife or other park visitors.

I've been using the off leash dog area for over two years now. I have never witnessed any issues with irresponsible dog owners. Everybody that comes is responsible and picks up after their dog.

It's a great place to socialize your dogs and meet other responsible dog owners.

I do get nervous when little kids come through the area during off leash hours. I would not mind a fence separating the dog area from the playground area to help ensure childrens safety.

Signage may be helpful and include education to dog owners regarding etiquette

Dogs should be allowed off leash during all hours

Fencing is a bad idea.

My children walk to school during the am unleashed hours. A fence for dogs would be safer for these commutes. Many pet owners sit away from their pets while they play, which I understand, but they are unable to assist when they approach other park goers

More time and more hours

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Fencing in the dogs would be my #1. Fencing kids the #2.

Changing signage will only help if the only problem is a completely rule following based complaint.

Dogs (as much as I love them) do not have the rights of humans. People must be free to use their public lands without uncomfortable encounters with dogs (including not being subjected to unwanted approaches even from friendly dogs) or their feces.

Often people get annoyed that dogs are off-leash even though it is allowed.

If this park isn't approved for off-leash use, or it becomes fenced (fenced dog parks often attract less responsible dog owners) then people, myself included, will find other places to take our dogs in the area. Off leash, open park areas are an important part of the community to let dogs be dogs and for community.

Please don't leash the dogs. It will fully change the dynamic and the type of dog that comes (less obedient, more reactive)

I am not in favor of fencing off the whole dogs park as this would attract bad owners and dogs that are not well trained. It would turn this park into any other dog park that is dirty, and disease ridden not to mention dangerous with dog attacks. So keep it open so only well behaved dogs will come. I would lay one fence across the lawn (East to West) though (even if it's an open one like the wooden ones everywhere else) just so dog owners are aware of where the off leash area starts. That way, it would keep dogs from running to the playground and people with small kids can feel safe. Actual grass would be nice, too or a hardy form of base that can handle the constant beating.

That area, if fenced in, could be 25-50% smaller, and fenced in. If this were the case, there would be no hourly restrictions necessary (save for the late night closing).

make the pet owners aware.

I'd like to see the river access cut off for dogs and the off leash area include the natural area east of the current dog area.

It's nice to go someplace where you don't have to be fenced in

restricting dog areas could be done in stages, reacting to the level of abuse observed.

Less restrictions!

As I said above, dog owners need to know the times and respect them. That in my opinion would solve most of the problems.

If the city should implement an off-leash area. Make it so that it is dog friendly for all dogs, good and bad listeners/ runners. Make the area fenced so people know where the dogs are going to be found and then if we do that there should not have to be any hours required it is now considered a dog park/run where dogs can go to play.

Why have this great park in the middle of the sugar house and not let all users there, dogs are as much park the family that enjoys our open space. maybe even more than humans.

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I do not think that fencing is a good option. Many of the dogs LOVE to chase balls thrown by their humans and that could potentially cause harm to the dogs if they run into the fencing.

Making it clear that this is a dog park, for 24/7 use

We need a park volunteer ranger from among the dog users to assure that the off leash area is observed and they don't go after critters in the wood and scare them away. Dog owners should be willing to volunteer a shift a month. Who is watching the early a.m., users who let the dog go anywhere. I hate to have a fence but might have to.,

Removing off leash hours and expanding the area

A fence along southern boundary would eliminate a huge amount of park in a very small park for non-dogs. I voted strongly about fencing. I love signage and education but would like to know what you are trying to educate. Dog hours? That's not the problem to me. The problem is that the dogs (remember, I love them!) has torn up the grass making it not a place you want to enjoy a picnic or kick the soccer ball.

There should be more off leash area.

Whatever you do please do not put a fence up. I watched Herman Park go from an openly sharia to what it is now. When you put up a fence and encourages people to open the gate of the fence, let their dog in and go in their car or run other errands and then come pick up their dog. The open area forces responsible dog owners care for their animals, and usually pick up after them.

The park is being loved to death and it's hard to maintain it with so many users, Unfortunately the main users are dog owners who apparently care little for other users needs or the upkeep of the park.

People will do what they want- ignore rules, think their dog is better trained than it actually is, etc. I'd rather see a dedicated fenced off area consistent for dog owners and those that don't wish to have dogs running up to them stepping in their waste.

The large area makes it hard for a regular person to walk through without worrying if a dog is going to be well behaved. I see children at the park regularly and I'm a runner. I make sure to walk through the area to ensure my general safety. I had a run I g dog that's passed and I'd avoid this area. Needs to be fenced and change the area to East/West orientation from the current orientation.

All of the park needs to be off leash

To the extent possible it would be nice to limit additional fencing and cordoning off of portions of the park. It's a appeal is the fact that it was open and relaxed. I'm concerned that reduction in the hours for Offleash dog access would be problematic particularly in the winter when early or late hours are very cold.

In my experience the vast majority of interactions are positive. in the 14 years I've had my dog I've had a handful of negative interactions in the parks with other owners and in those cases the community of dog owners dealt with them swiftly. Education and enforcement that was firm but not

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punitive (i.e. the dogcatcher) would be very helpful to reinforce good behavior. Fencing and restrictions are a less desirable approach.

I believe dogs should stay away from the creek. I don't necessarily think more signage will help. The current signage is appropriately located and is clear.

This is only a small part of the park, there are trails and other entrances so I am not sure where the problem is. If everyone can respect the hours and keep control of your dog while it's off leash there shouldn't be a problem. This is the one dog park that is not caged in

Put the sign at the park entrances. We never visit the park at other times than off leash hours

I am unaware of any conflict but perhaps better education to those using the off leash area and additional signs.

As stated above dogs need more space and freedom to exercise.

Keeping dogs away from others who might not want to have a dog jumping on them (friendly or not) would be a good option. It takes away from the open park but if we must include dogs then fencing would be an option.

Consider citations for people who don't pick up their dog's poop. Use the money made for park improvements or maintenance or enforcement.

My preference would be to abolish off leash usage in order to preserve this park, and return it to the nice condition it was prior to this poor decision.

If that is not an option, the only other option would be to fence the dog area to avoid having the dogs trample the grass, bite and/or harass other park users.

Perhaps an odd and even day approach for off-leash use should be introduced similar to biking and hiking on some Wasatch Mountain trails. Dogs should not be off-leash during 100% of the peak park use hours. These hours should be changed, reduced, or otherwise modified to allow families the opportunity to use the park during the prime hours of the day.

Fencing is not needed. It would ruin the park and usage would diminish because the current open space would not exist. Dogs that are penned up can be more aggressive than when they are racing around in open area. The current signs are useless and placed in worst possible spots. No one reads them or pays attention to them cause the signs are not at entrances or around the playground.

Signs outlining "rules" do NOT work. There isn't any enforcement of said rules, so why obey them? Do away with Off-Leash and make this small Park the same as all other City Parks, most which are far larger, make it leashed dogs only....it is a perfect Park to walk your leashed dog.

If you can't fine people, enforce the rules, no signage is going to help. Sugarhouse has plenty of room for a dog area; this park does not. Dogs have completely overrun this park.

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This park is not the place for this type of activity. It's not large enough, and Tanner park is a mile away. No need for it and if the dog owners have proven that they are not able to follow the basic rules so it's time to shut it down.

The more responsible dog owners are about cleaning up after their dogs and enforcing good behavior more successful the office program will be.

Fencing and separation is the only thing that would work. I want my grass back to play on with the kids.

Much like Millcreek's leashed vs unleashed days, I think Wasatch Hallow has done a great job meeting the needs of various users by making specific off-leash hours. From what I've observed, users at this park are generally respectful of the space—likely because they know it's a multi-use area— and consistently pick up after their dogs and keep the area clean.

That said, I think it would be helpful to post signs about the rules at all park entrances and not just in the middle of the field. I think that if people knew the designated hours (and perhaps a reminder as to why it's not always off-leash), most would respect the rules. And if there were some way to make a note to the general public that scooter and skateboard use through the dog park during off-leash hours is not advised. I will admit I have seen this as a problem.

I also wouldn't be opposed to fencing off the kids playground. It would be great to ensure a no-accidents-possible barrier around the little ones.

I'm not sure about the conflicting community desires. All I know is this is a valued space for the surrounding community. It is being used every day in a friendly and respectful manner.

My sister who has a dog would not visit the park with her dog because her dog needs to be on a leash. Off leash dogs running in the open does not go well with dogs that need to be on a leash

This is a fairly small park serving a lot of neighbors. Although some dog owners abide by the hours, far too many do not: they do not leash their dogs during "leash-required" hours; they take their dogs into the areas where dogs are not allowed; they do not actively monitor and restrain their dogs if they show aggressive behavior toward other persons.

I do not envy those who need to address this issue. I appreciate the desire to have a place to run your dog and would love to have one that is not disrupted by other dogs and is kept clean by the owners.

If the off leash hours are not being extended, having better signage may help. People in the park educating others outside those hours about why there are restricted hours could be helpful.

Maybe in addition a small fence separating the areas may keep ALL happy. We go to the park for the most part daily, have 4 young kids and a smallish size dog. We have never had a problem, have lived around the corner for 14 years. But, I have seen parents upset that a dog is too close to their kids in the playground area. I imagine people who use the pavilion also run into issues occasionally when having a picnic.

Children play area needs fencing

I think people will continue to violate off leash hours regardless of efforts to improve signage and educate. I think adding a fence may help separate uses.

With no disclosure of what the "conflicts" are, it's difficult to make constructive suggestions. If fencing is necessary, use it to separate dog unfriendly humans from the rest of us, leaving the majority of the park free for dogs and their humans to use.

The system seems to be working quite well, I do not see conflicts occurring when I visit the park almost daily.

I think during off leash hours, bike riders should not be allowed. Also there should be better signage regarding bike riders speeding through regardless of off leash and smoking in the park.

I've been jumped on by loose dogs in the park. I only walk through there now when I don't mind my clothes getting dirty. It would be nice to fence the dog games in so that they don't get distracted by people outside their activity area.

We're currently between dogs but when we had one loved going off leash at Wasatch Hollow, you get to meet neighbors you wouldn't ordinarily meet. Off leash dog parks are great ice breakers to meet others.

Fence the north end. Dog owners do not obey signage. They even take their dogs into the fenced off riparian area. Then if you say anything, the day is spoiled, as they retaliate as if they are the victim or they say nothing and continue.

Very limited fencing on the south end to separate from the playground.

I would be fine with a fence across the section between the playground and the dog park. I think families and kids deserve their space as well. It is just as healthy for the families to get out and engage with each other as it is for dog owners and their pets. This would keep that was that or not dog lovers away from the dog area.

Dog owners have proven they will not obey signs. The north area needs to be fenced. Too bad, it makes for fun sledding.

I think it's unrealistic to think that dogs or their owners know that the off-leash area ends at the dotted line you have drawn on the map (the southern boundary). I am not advocating for a fence, but if you want to insist on that kind of arbitrary boundary it needs to be obvious.

More education if off leash times available is needed - bigger signs and occasional patrols by law enforcement

I am not optimistic about increased/improved signage. Not everyone keeps their dogs out of the preserve nor observes even the increased off leash hours. I think everyone there has read the existing signs at some point. I find it a little odd that the "no dogs running loose" hours are now reduced to the hottest, least hospitable hours of the day (at least during the summer).

People take their dogs to the park off hours and also take them through the preserve

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I just want people to follow the rules. Pick up their poop and keep their dogs away from mine. The off leash area is so big and void of grass that the park just feels like a dump now. If I had little kids I would never visit the park. I would rather go to Laird or Sugarhouse.

Keep the dogs away from the nature park and away from children at play. I heard a mother say her child was bitten because he was carrying a stick. This is unacceptable behavior on the part of the dog and especially the dog owner.

I believe current signage isn't obvious or clear enough. In addition, an education campaign would help sensitize users to the rules. I could see a change in hours if necessary, depending on park usage, but I don't think that's the problem. It seems that the real problem is that dog owners aren't respecting the current leash hours either through ignorance or willful disregard. This is what we need to address through better signage, education, and enforcement.

Educate people about appropriate dog behaviors

I don't want to see chain link around the whole area. Especially by the path to the creek.

I think permanent signage at the park entrances could help along with volunteers or city parks employees set up at the park occasionally over a month or so to educate users on the policy. During the initial months of the pandemic, the park became a free for all, and I get the sense that while most daily-life operations have returned to a normal, some people (many more than pre 2020) have continued to ignore that there are actual off-leash hours.

While 5-10 am & pm is nice for me, I recognize that covers most of the time that adults are home outside a regular work schedule. I think many people could accommodate a revised schedule that allows dog-free evening use on some days. However, there are numerous elementary and middle schools within walking distance of the park that have play fields and playgrounds that are open for public use with 100% prohibition of dogs.

I think fencing that helps delineate areas could help but am against fencing that pens in the off-leash section.

I think fencing would ruin the park a bit. Changing the hours could help depending when is the prime times for off leashers. But mostly I think a better enforcement or signage is appropriate

Educate people to cleanup after their pets.

I'd love for it to be fenced off for the dogs so that humans feel safe when walking through to the nature area and kids are not at risk from dogs at the dog park

What prevents someone from running their dog off leash outside posted hours when kids are trying to play?

I wasn't aware about the times for off leash dogs. In reality, it's not the signage that is not good, it's that people don't follow rules. And of course, it can be a bit challenging to enforce it. I think education for the community is always good.

Also, SLC lacks a good dog park. We've been to amazing off leash dog parks where there's a separate

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area for big and little dogs and a doggy pool in either side. Of course Wasatch Hollow would be too small to accommodate that, but having a park like that would alleviate the number of dogs at the regular parks.

It is such a great space to have dogs run free but I get that is not great for people who don't have dogs. Maybe a separate area would be good.

Fencing off leash dogs is critical to providing safe usage of the park for humans to use for walking, biking, or any other use. In particular, the sidewalk must be protected for human use.

Dog owners are a selfish and entitled lot, who think it is the public's responsibility to pay for their pet and hobby. That is wrong. Dog owners should find commercial facilities to support their animal's needs.

Fencing off the kids playground and increasing off leash hours would be great!

Off leash areas are wonderful. I think most dog owners are respectful and grateful for this. A fencing of the area may help improve the lower area with the playground

If signage and education efforts do not prevent off-leash dogs from coming into playground/picnic area, I wonder if it might help to install some kind of markers--that are less restrictive and intrusive than a fence--spread across the lawn at the south end of the off-leash area (maybe 4-6 wooden posts?) to give a visual reminder to everyone where the area ends, but without some of the downsides of having an actual fence.

I think that the people that hated dogs years ago and did not want any off-lease availability are still complaining. If you want some real feedback, send authorized non-dog haters to the park and interview the dog owners to get their true input about how much they love the park as is. Ask dog haters how many times they have actually been to the park this past year. They probably have never set foot in the park and never will. They just like to "make up excuses" to satisfy their feelings from 20 years ago - and have no concept of what the current residents love about the park being dog

Sure, let's put up some MORE gulag Fencing! Just fence the whole place in, and keep out people!

People know the rules. Everyone thinks their dog is exempt because its friendly. And no dog is friendly to everyone. When it comes to dogs sometimes friendly isn't safe. They still charge, jump, nip. I love dogs, but this can be dangerous and scary when your not familiar with the animal.

I like the idea of a fence. Maybe have the northern part of the park designated for dogs and the part south of the side walk used for other activities where people can use the area? Maybe putting up a fence so that dogs can have nice space but doesn't infringe on other parts of the park. Put grass back on area south of side walk and maintain a better space for all to use. Right now the area where dogs have been is really a mess when it has rained or snowed. I do think there are better ways in which to still have times for off leash but keep others in area happy.

keep dogs in tow

With the fencing you could put up clear & precise signage at the entrances

I think a small fence around the playground area would be fine. But I do not think a fence around the dog park area is necessary. I have observed owners to be very responsible at this particular park.

Let's return the majority of the park back to the well-manicured, attractive space it once was. Thanks for asking for feedback regarding this issue.

See note above

Have a fenced section for off leash dogs so they can run free and I can walk without worrying about getting knocked over.

pretty satisfied currently

Fence off the area directly north of the sidewalk (near north entrance) and let that be reserved for dogs.

As a dog owner I hike with my dog off leash in other areas as this area isn't big enough but I occasionally bring my dog here after work to socialize.

See above.

From my experience, 90% of park visitors comply with off-leash guidelines

Expand area for dogs. Institute a fee for dogs in the park

I would prefer that the off-leash hours be shortened a little. But better signage, education, and maybe even fencing is needed.

A fence to keep the southern part of the park dog free And clarify the rules would be really helpful if the whole park is not off leash. I assumed that it went to the sidewalk by the playground as that is where the sign was.

I would support alternative ways to designate off-leash and on-leash users, such as alternating days or changing hours but I use the park a lot with my dog the way it is currently set up. I see the playground used regularly, but often by people who are there with their dogs. Generally Wasatch hollow has become a social meeting area for dog owners in the area and as a result, I have met many of my neighbors that I otherwise would not have and enjoy the social aspect of the dog park.

I think alternative uses for the park, such as using the open space for playing games is generally unrealistic. If I wanted to go play soccer, I'd go to sugarhouse park, which is within easy walking distance of Wasatch hollow and has significantly more open space/playing fields and does not allow dogs off-leash, so the quality of the grass is much better.

A kid can't play soccer on a field where dogs roamed freely and pooped without pick-up the day before. Give the dogs the area as established 24/7, but fence it off and restrict off-leash to within the boundary