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# Adaptive Reuse and Management Plan Community Engagement Report

June 10 – September 20, 2023

# Community Engagement Touchpoints

- **304** people responded to the online survey
- **1,449** unique visitors to allenparkslc.org
- **67** people attended the first open house (June 13, 2023)
- **26** written comments at the first open house
- **46** comments on the project map (from open house and online)
- **37** comments on the Online Idea Wall
- **9** stakeholder interviews
  - Friends of Allen Park
  - Utah Open Lands
  - Tracy Aviary
  - Tree Utah
  - Seven Canyons Trust
  - Westminster University (administration & faculty)
  - Elizabeth Academy/Garfield School





# Community Engagement Top Themes

- Desire to **keep some or all the structures** on site
- Activate the Park by **using the spaces for community activities and programs**
- Keep the **landscape natural/use native plants**
- Desire to see the **fountain restored**
- Want to **preserve as many art installations** as possible
- **Dislike the idea of building anything new** at the park
- **Don't want cars** allowed
- Would like to see the Park used for some type of **residential purpose** (such as artist in residency)



# Online Survey Findings



# Respondent Profile

- Respondents primarily identify as **white/Caucasian women** who **own their home**
- **Live in the neighborhood**
- Even distribution of ages between **25-65 years or above.**
- Lowest responding audiences were students, younger than 24 years old
- Occasionally visit Allen Park typically by **walking/jogging** or **driving** and visit with **adult family members** or **friends/co-workers**
- Typically visit the Park to **explore the Parks art pieces, look at Emigration Creek, exercise** or **bird watch**



# Topline Findings

## Respondents' favorite things about Allen Park

- History
- Unique quirky atmosphere
- Art/quotes
- Variety of wildlife/birds

## Highest-rated visionary goals

- Preserve one of few remaining open space on eastside
- Preserve as cultural resource and historic value
- Protect and enhance Emigration Creek and riparian corridor





# Topline Findings

## Most agreed-to long-term goals

- Preserve/maintain habitat for birds and other wildlife
- Minimize vehicular access; use for walking and biking
- Ensure robust forest canopy for generations
- Preserve/restore natural and drought-tolerant vegetation

## Top changes for encouraging frequent visitation

- Connecting Park trails to area trail network
- More benches and seating areas



# Topline Findings

## Improvements to make it easier to get Park

- Identify nearby parking off-site
- Add entrance(s) on east side of the Park

## Make the Park better overall

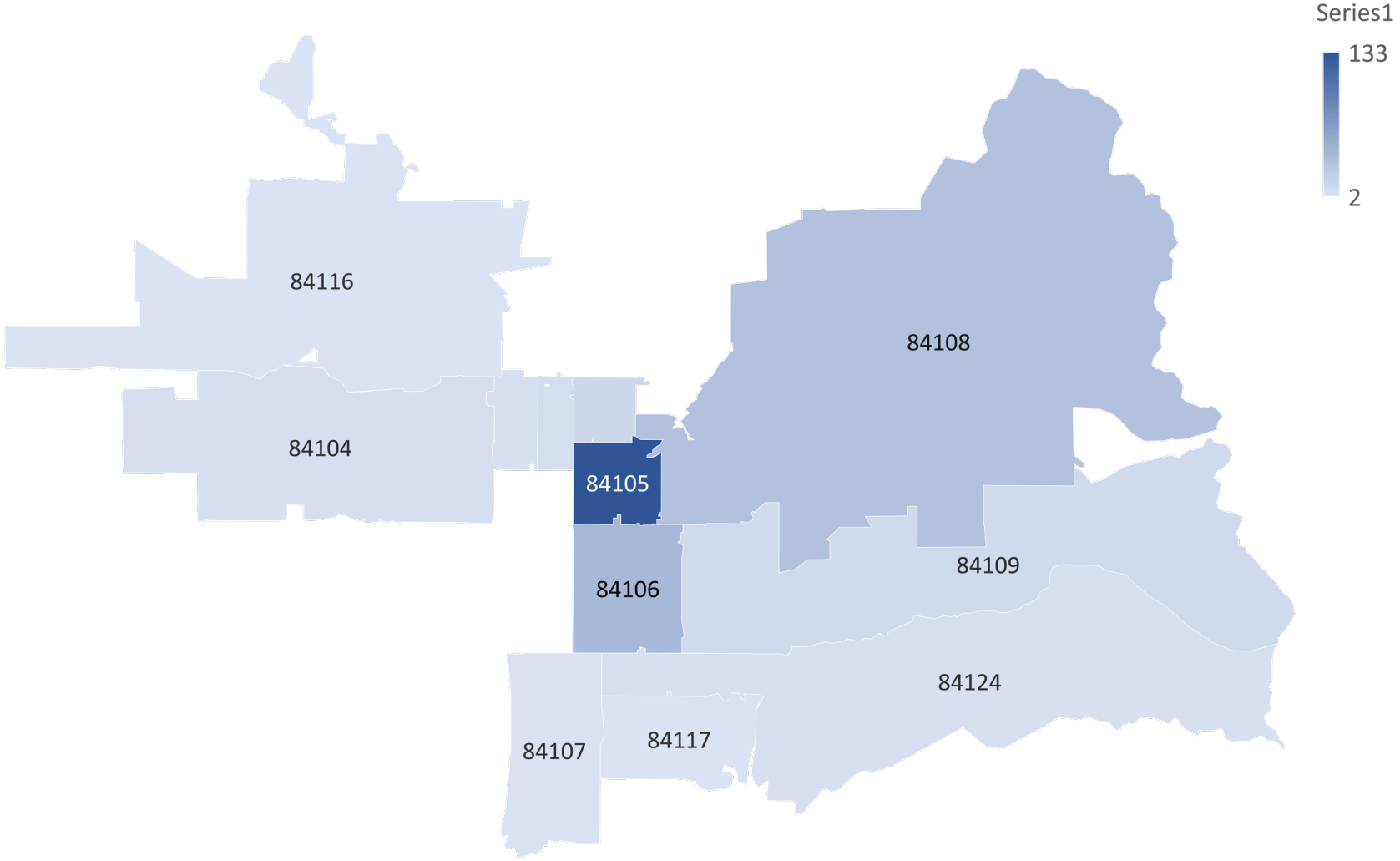
- Renovating one or more historic structure(s)
- Comfort (restrooms, drinking water, shade, seating)
- Cleanliness and maintenance





# Appendix: Online Survey Responses

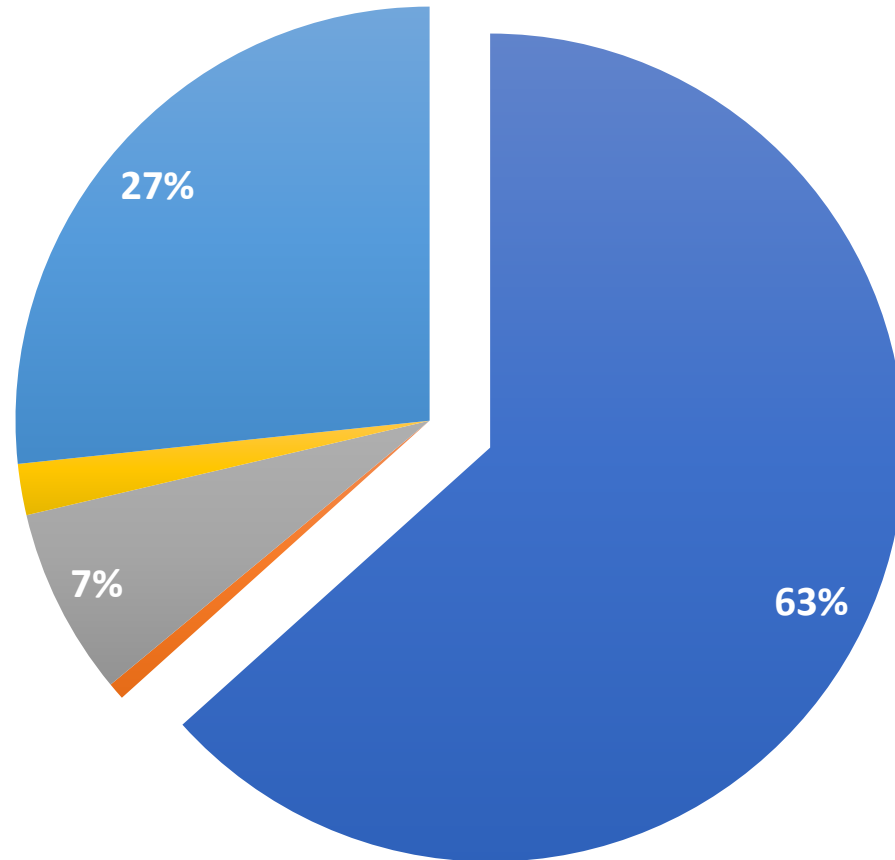
# Zip Codes



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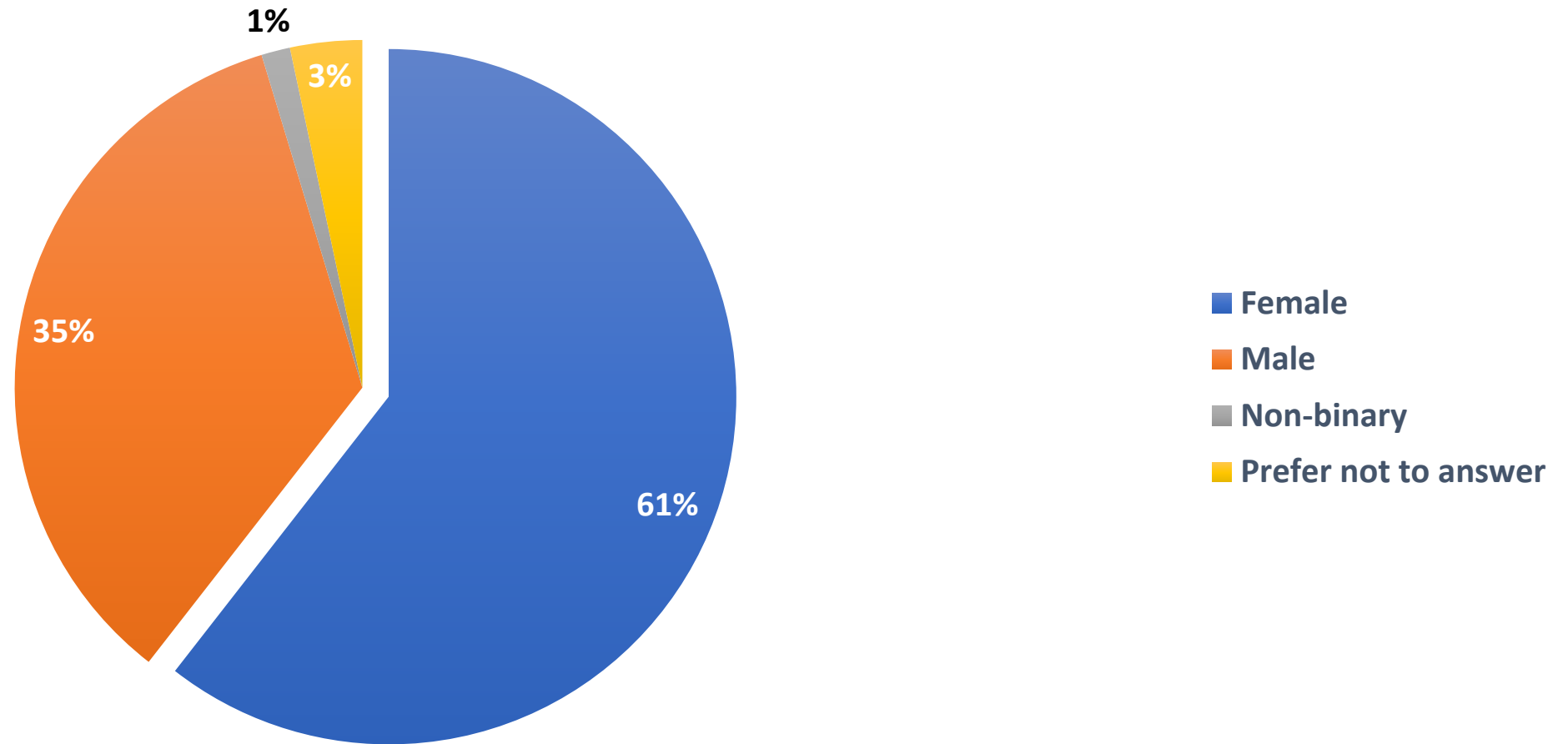


# Relationship to Allen Park



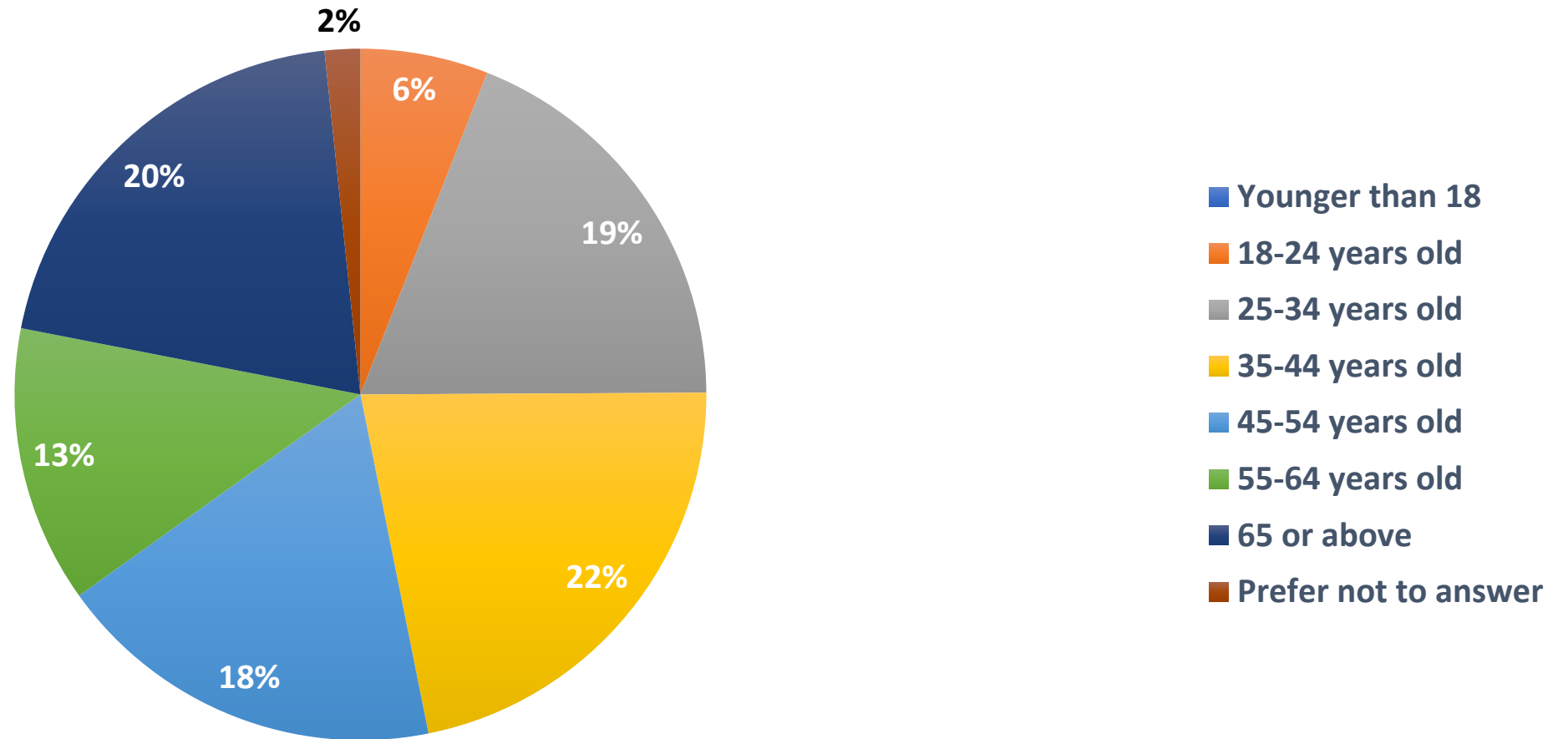
- Live in the neighborhood
- Own a business near the park
- Work nearby
- Attend school nearby
- Other

# Gender Identity

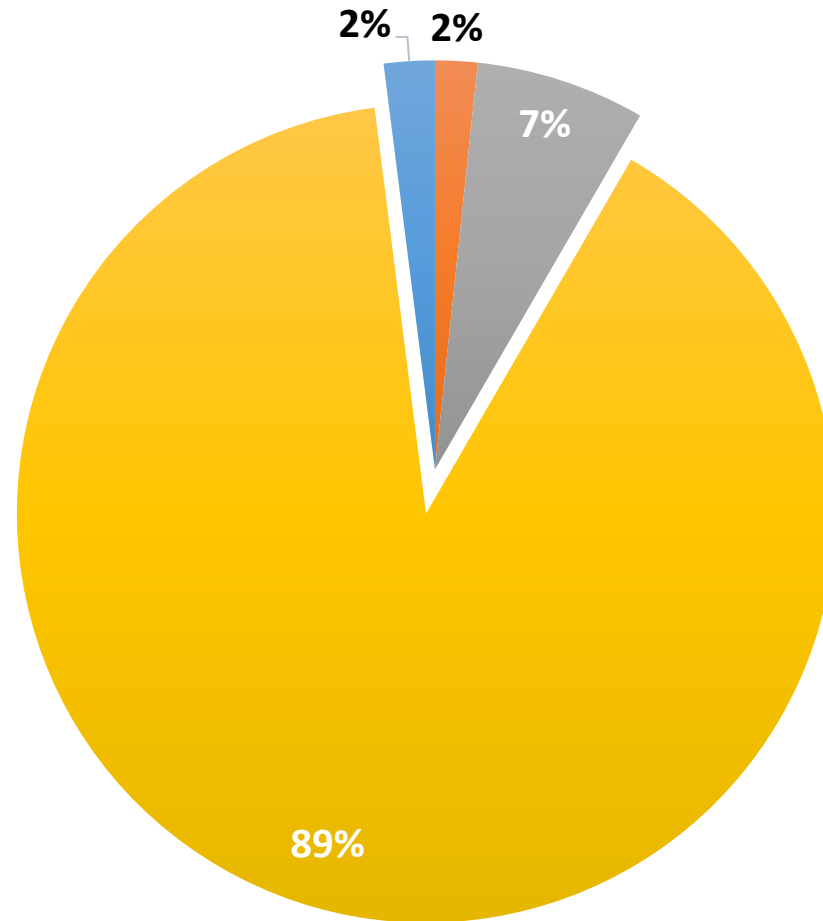




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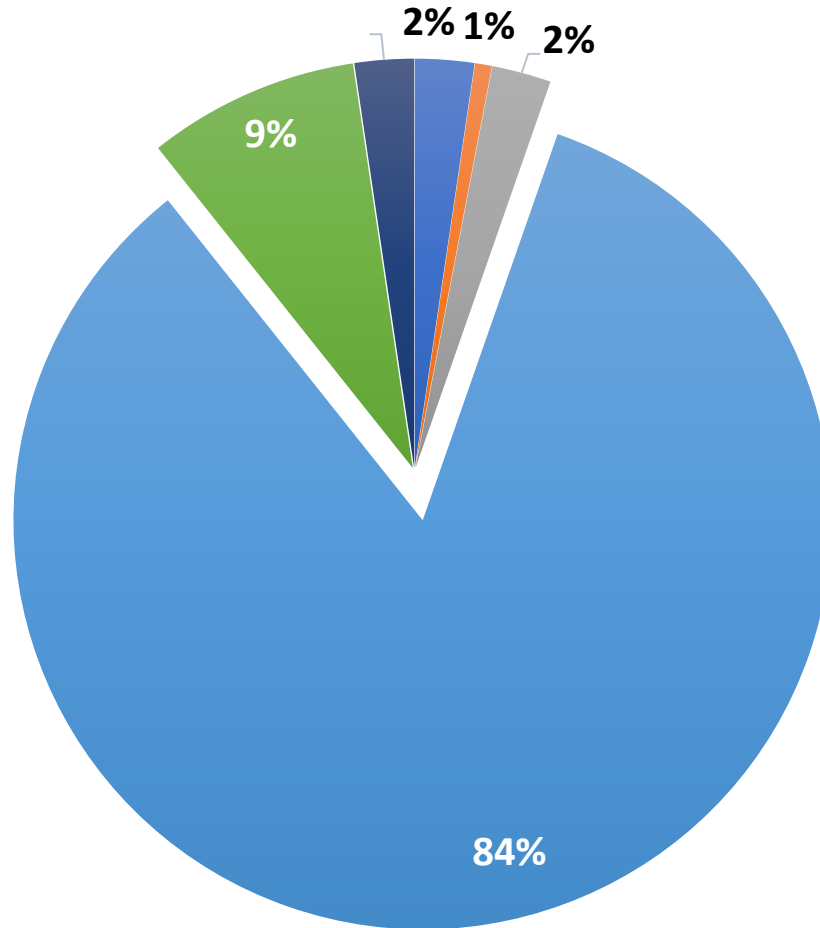
# Student Status



- K-12
- Westminster University
- Another college or university
- No
- Prefer not to answer

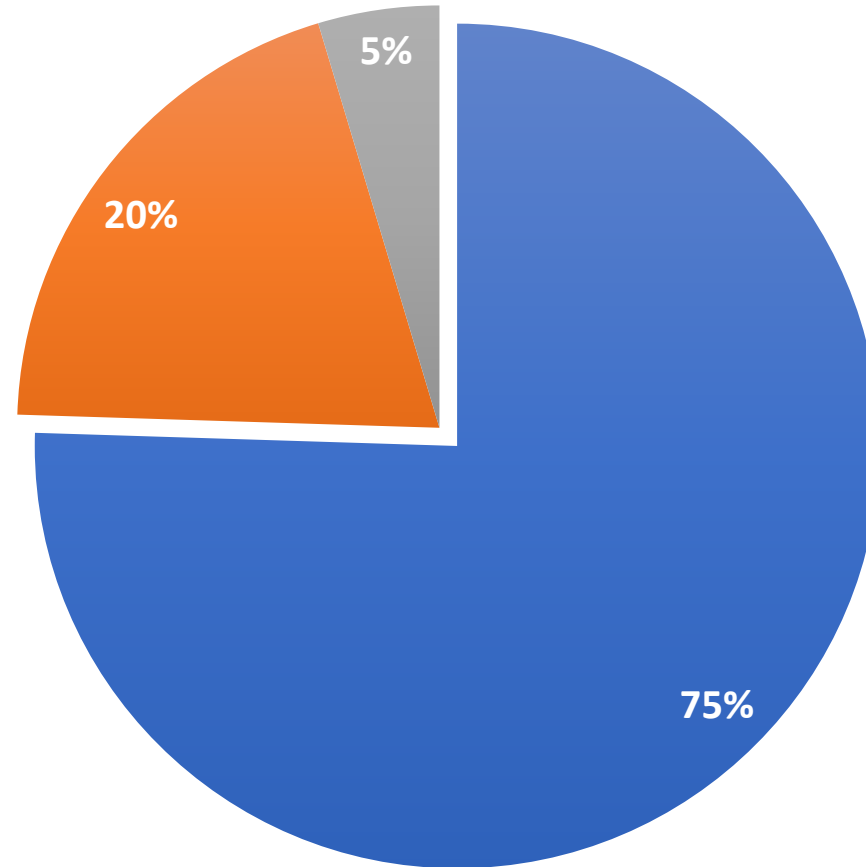


# Ethnicity



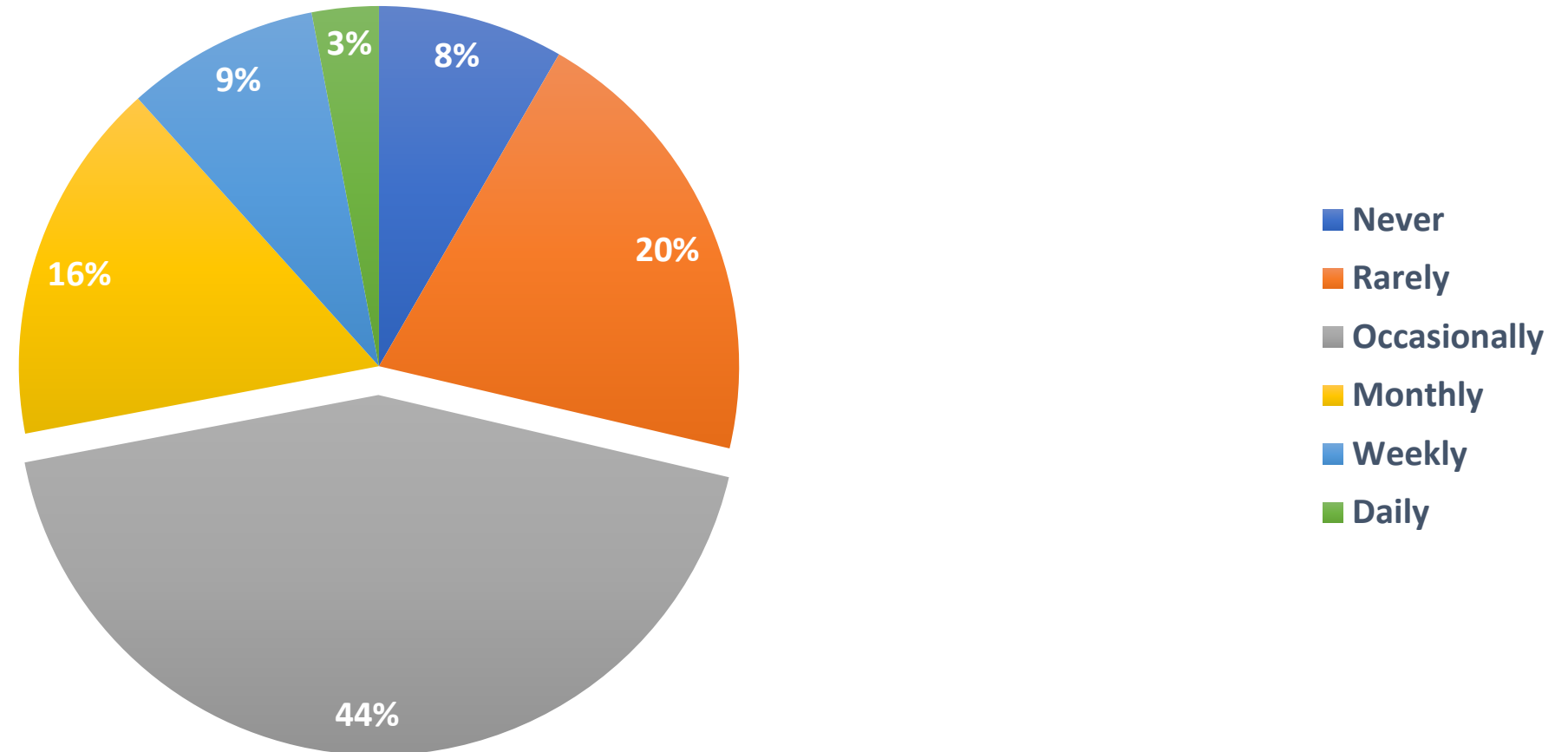
- Asian
- Black/African American
- Hispanic/Latino
- Native American/Alaskan Native
- White Caucasian
- Prefer not to answer
- Other

# Own or Rent?



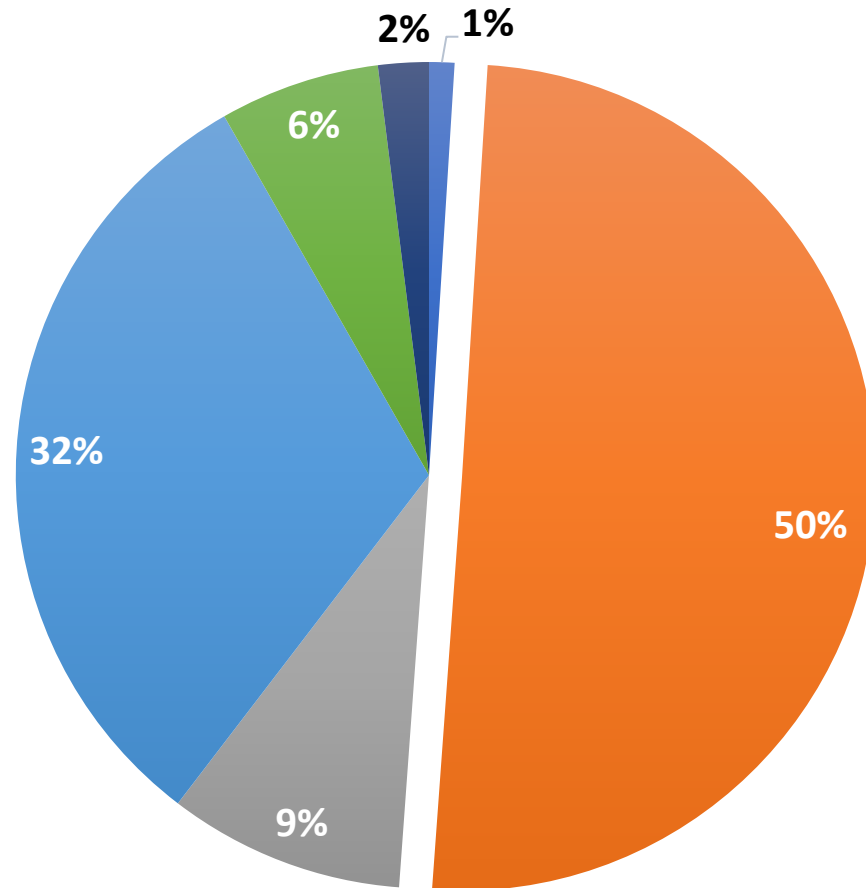
- Own
- Rent
- Prefer not to answer
- Other answers

# Visitation to Allen Park in last 12 Months



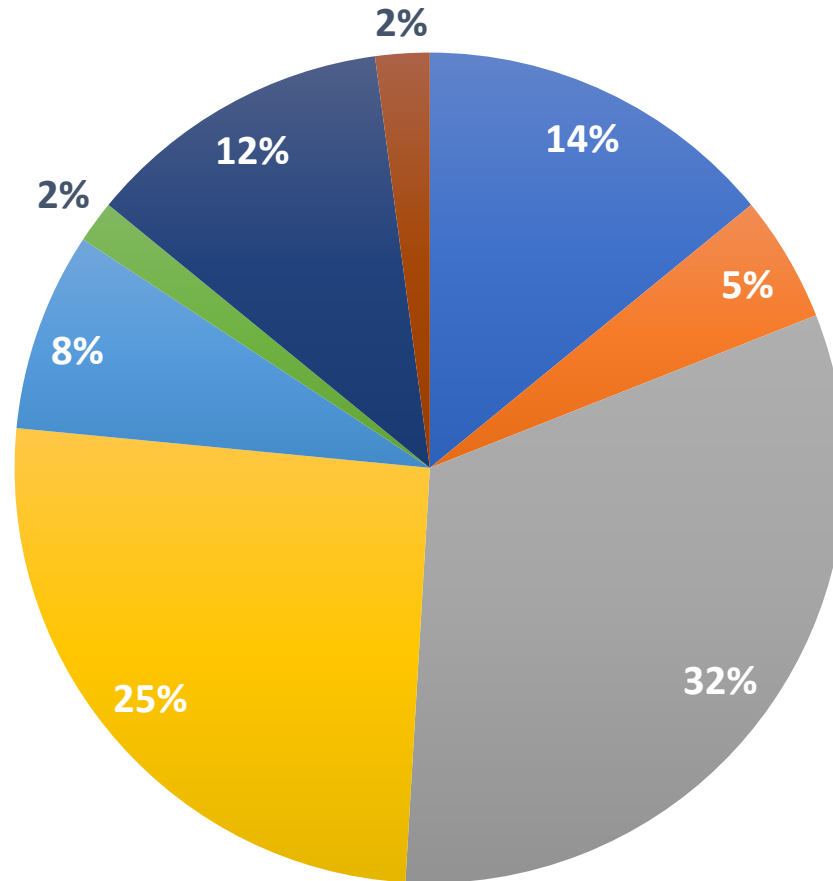


# Transportation to Allen Park



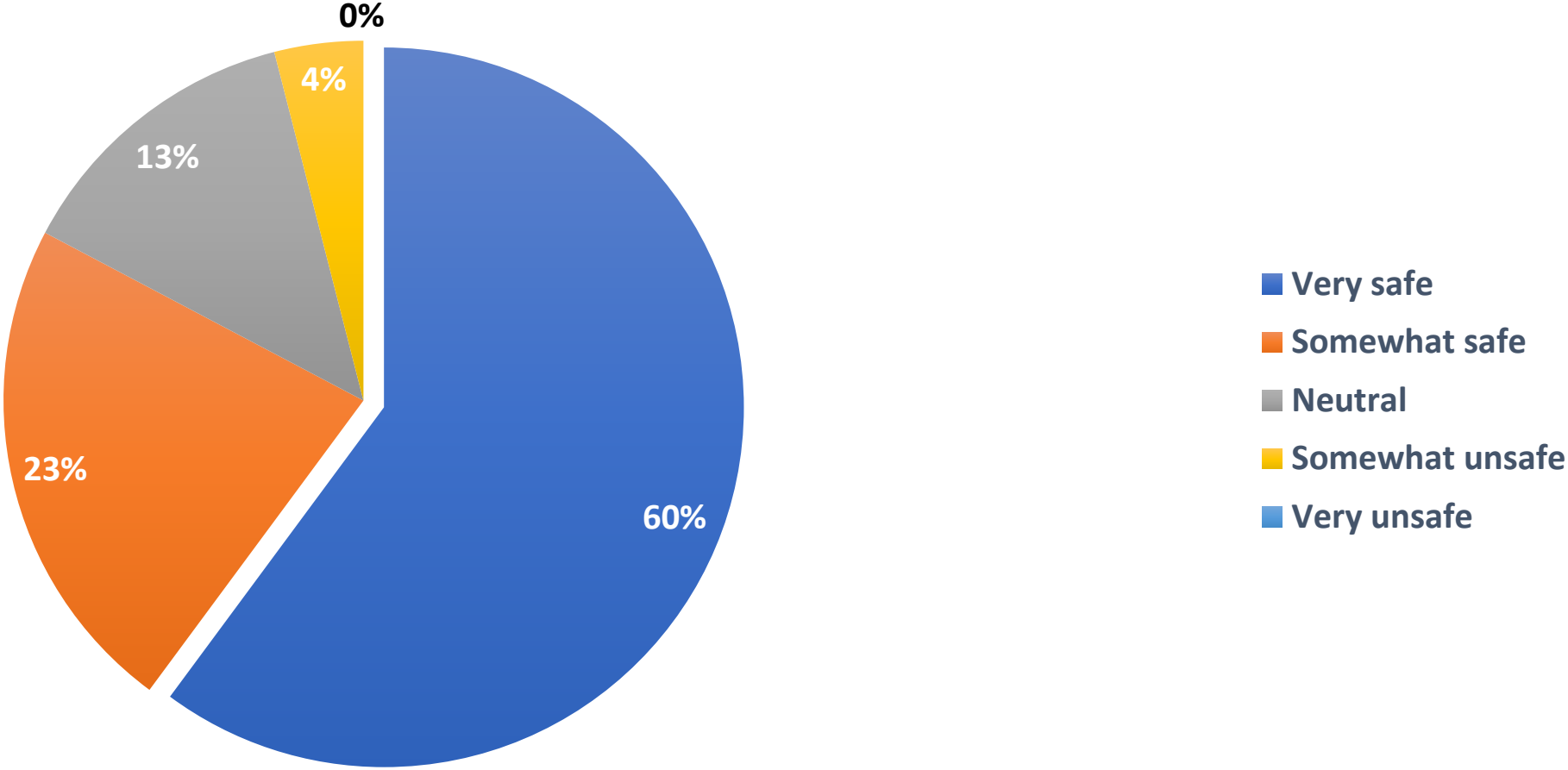
- Bus/Transit
- Walk/Jog
- Bike
- Rideshare/Taxi
- Car
- N/A
- Other

# Visit Allen Park With



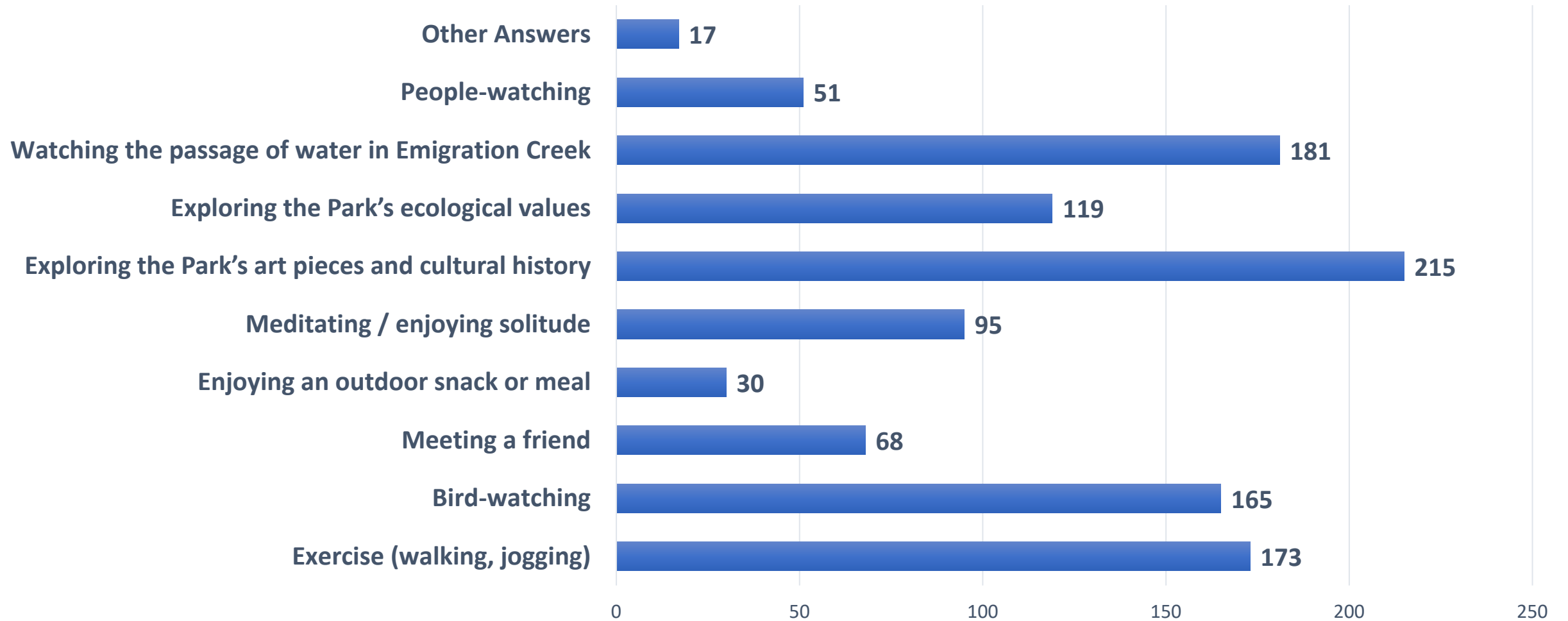
- Children 12 and under
- Children 13 and above
- Adult family members
- Adult friends or co-workers
- Seniors (65+ years old)
- Individuals with accessibility needs
- Not applicable
- Other Answers

# Feeling of Safety in Park

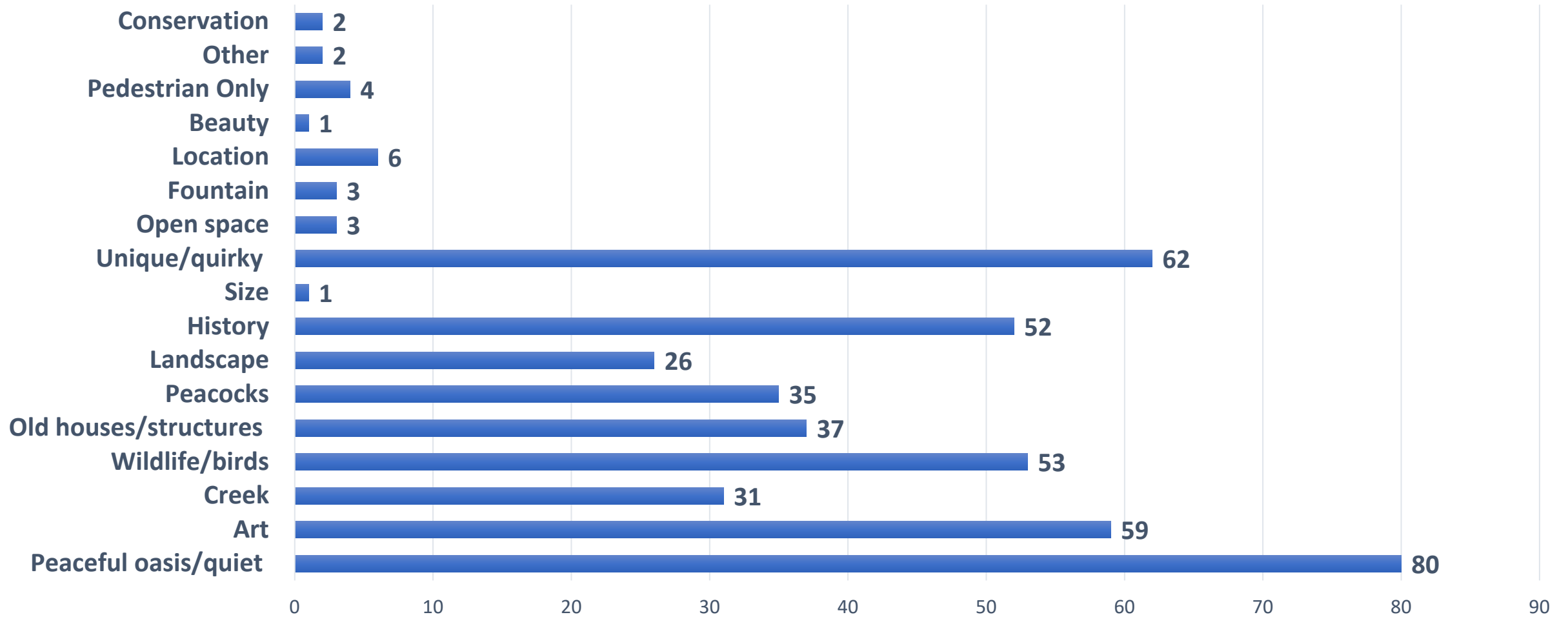




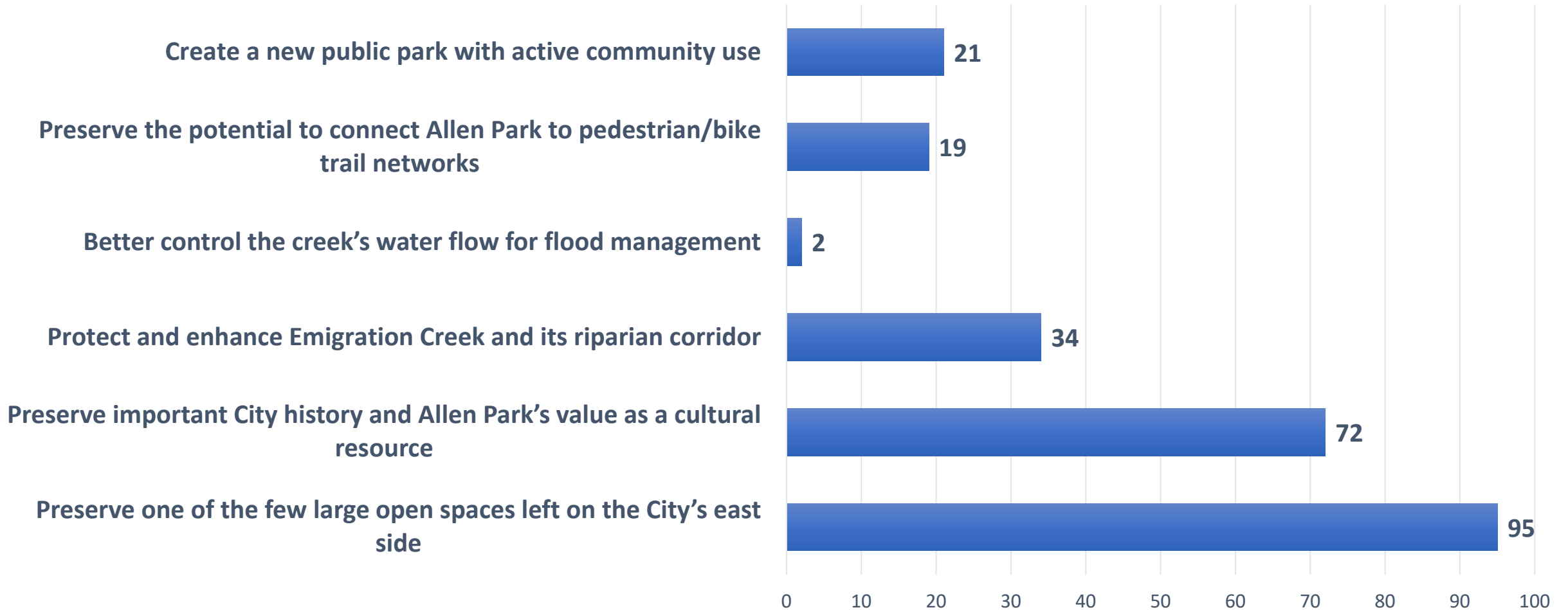
# Activities Typically Engaged in at Allen Park



# Favorite Thing About Allen Park

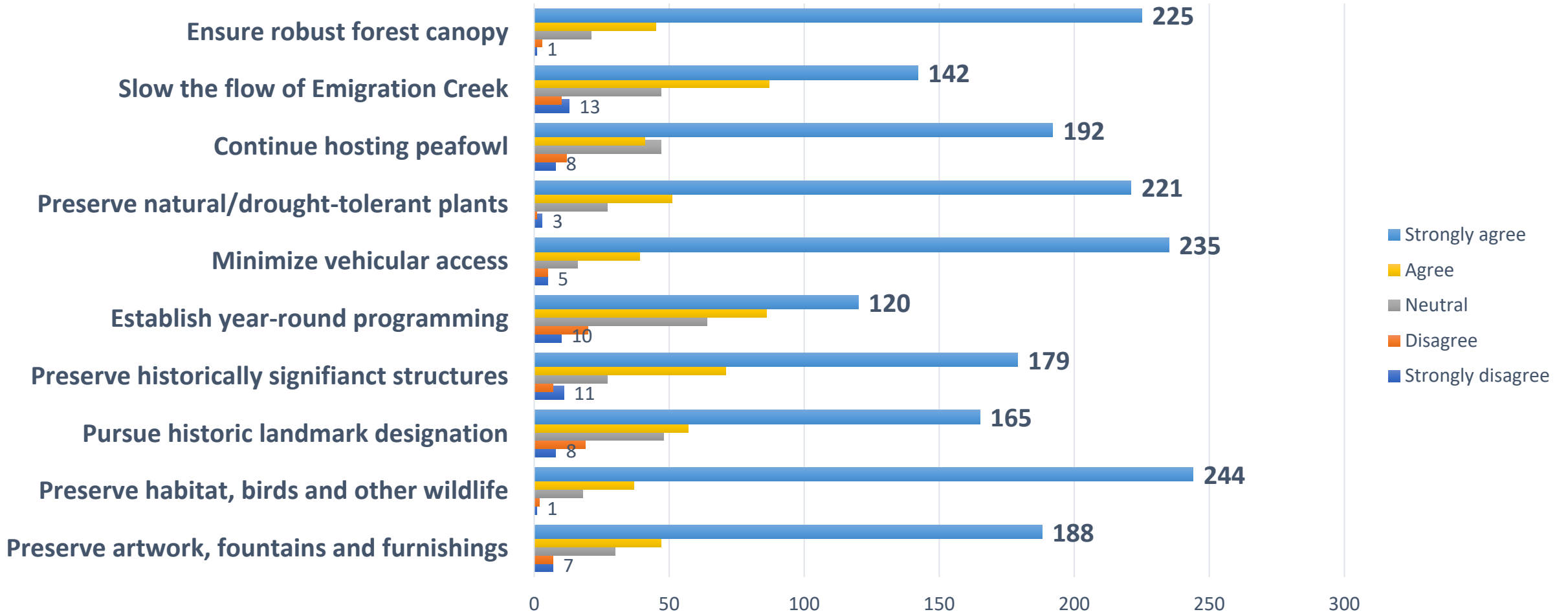


# Highest Rated Visionary Goals

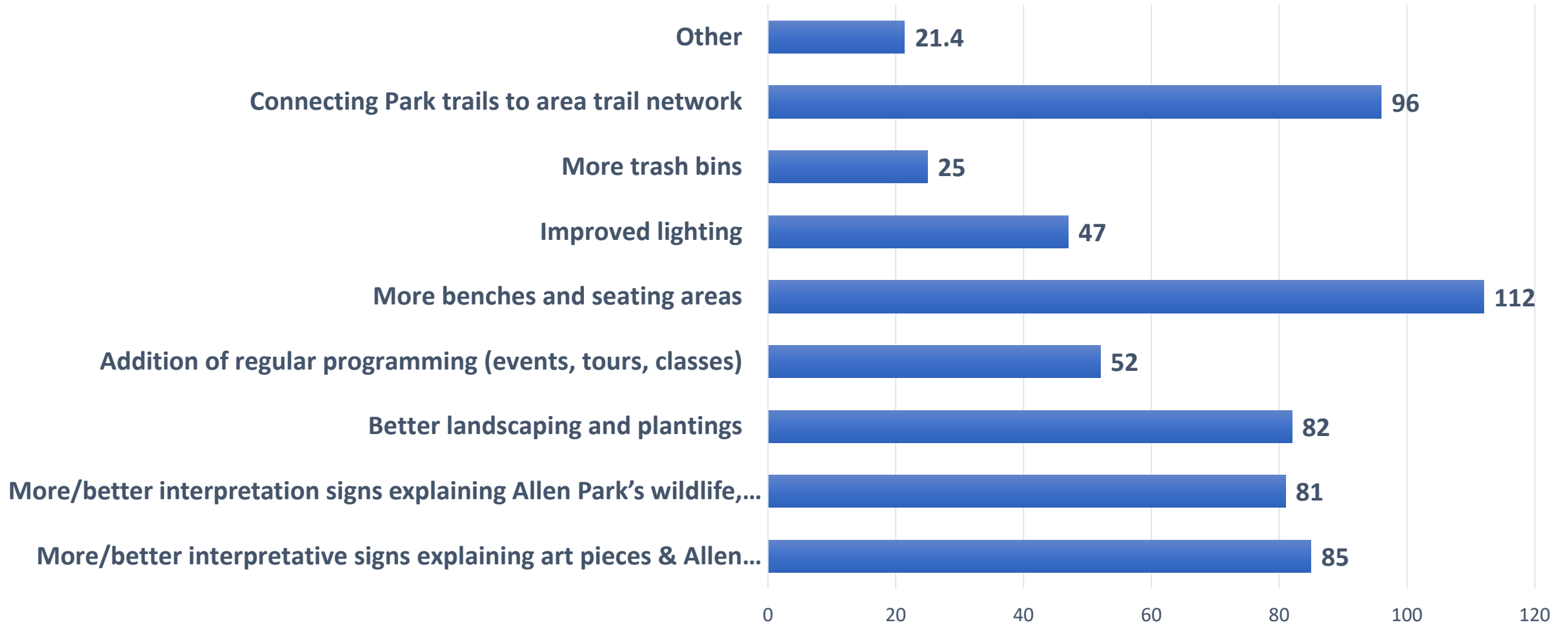




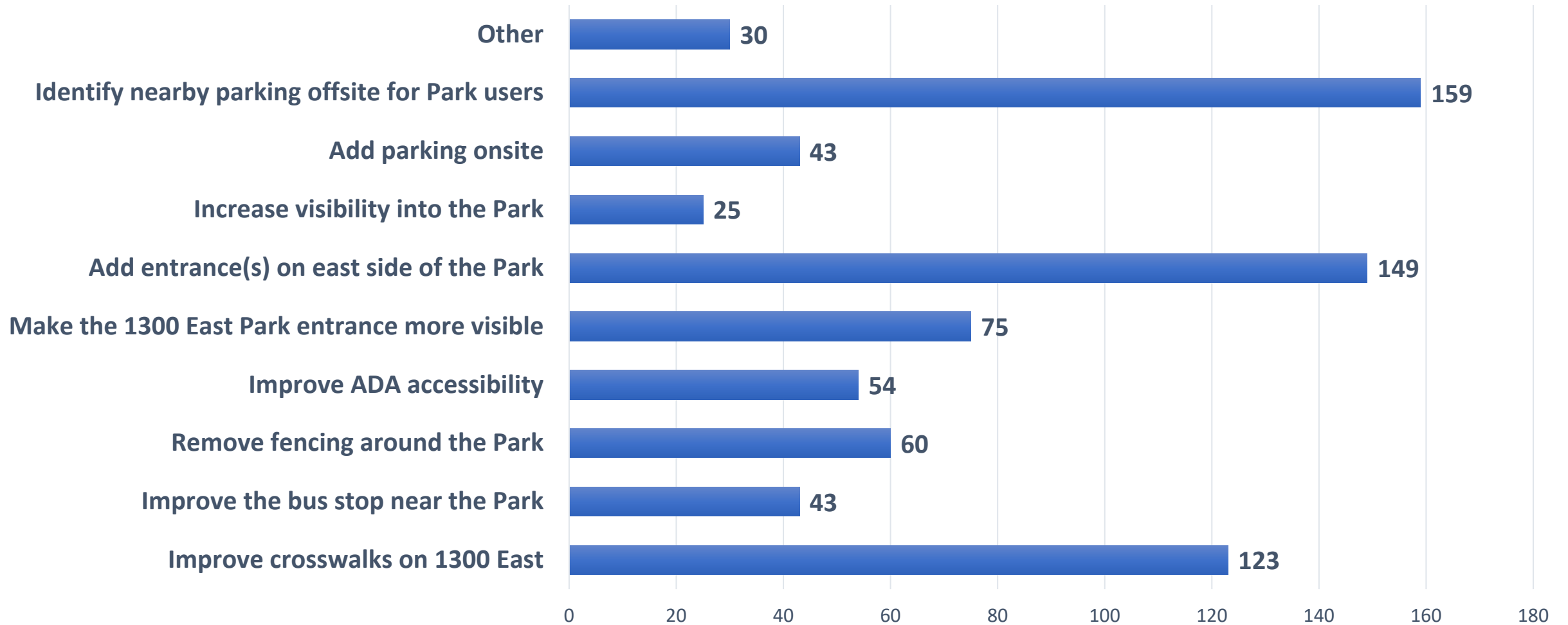
# Agreement of Long-Term Goals



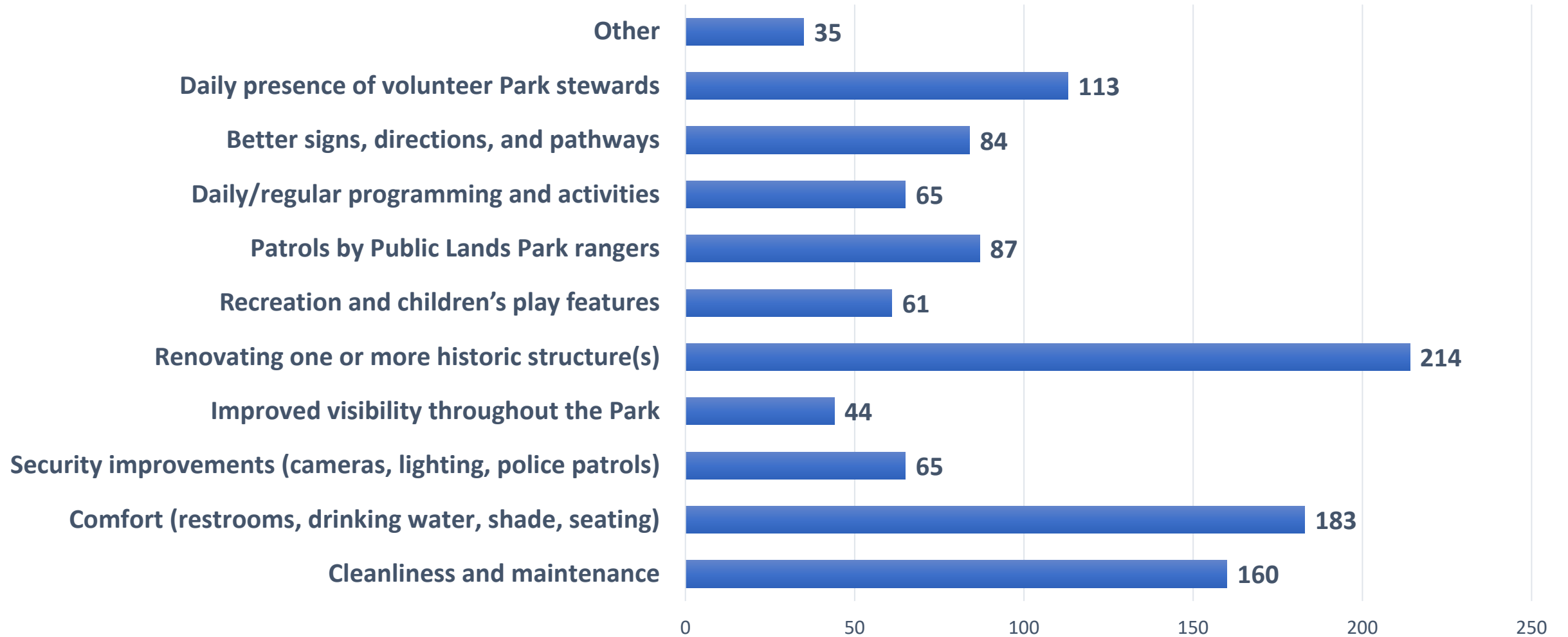
# Changes to Encourage More Visitation



# Improvements to Ease Access to Park



# Make Park Better Overall







# Open-ended Final Comments:

- So happy the city bought the land!
- I would like to see an artist in residence program that engages visitors.
- Allen Park is a beautiful addition to the city. The road is in disrepair and I've had an ankle injury falling into a pothole there. It's also unfortunate that it is inaccessible in the winter. Small changes like replacing the road with gravel or repaving the road altogether would drastically enhance the area. Also removing the fencing around the non-structure areas and providing more areas for play would be exciting. Looking forward to seeing the future of this park!
- I am a yoga instructor and would love to teach some yoga in the park :) a shaded, flat area is perfect for such things
- Thank you for opportunity to share my opinion
- More nature, less concrete
- Thanks for the opportunity to comment.
- I would like to see some of the houses refurbished for use by artists. Perhaps small quiet music performances
- I'd love to see some of the existing buildings be restored in some fashion, to ensure that they can last
- bike friendly
- I'd look at "This is the Place" state park and what they did to maintain the past, but in a way that's made economically viable. I think there's a similar opportunity here.

# Open-ended Final Comments:

- I like the quaintness that the park has. I think opening access through additional entrances or trail connectors could harm the peaceful, magical essence of the park. Upgrading benches, structures, creating programs (writing clubs, kids story time, nature walks, drawing/painting classes) would provide unique park access and activities that don't exist elsewhere. There are 2 large playgrounds down the road at Sugarhouse park, we don't need another in Allen.
- I think it would make an awesome community for artists.
- Make it a birding paradise
- A couple small picnic areas would be very nice.
- Don't allow cars within the park!
- Preserving the vision of the original owners through the expansion of this space for wildlife habitation, especially birds, would be so special and would be a sentiment that I believe would be easier to sell the public on.
- Preserve much of the peace that one can experience while visiting now. It's so cool to view different wildlife that come in; I worry they won't if we seek to constantly activate it. Please keep dogs out!
- No cars in the park would be best. There are already too many cars in Salt Lake City's parks. Thank you for taking public input.
- Allow bicycles. Repave road or make it into a trail.
- Focus on the wildlife habitat and the trees please! So few places left in this city for that.
- Thanks for doing this and good luck on a challenging project

# Open-ended Final Comments:

- It'd and animal refuge
- Please no car inside the park. It's a wonderful and sage place for children
- no cars, no parking, no scooters, add a bike lockup
- I would love to see the homes be preserved as a piece of our history and used
- I like that it is not a well-known attraction and prefer that it be left as obscure as possible. Too many visitors at one time would conflict with the atmosphere and features that attract me to the site.
- Maybe some maintenance of shrubs and trees on the periphery of the park- particularly those that surround the border / neighboring houses
- A tranquil natural area oasis within a busy city; a place of solitude and refuge for animals and people alike.
- Allen park doesn't have much to offer. A much better use of the land be housing, and a linear path similar to the Jordan River Trail or the S-Line. Read my full opinion here: <https://www.sltrib.com/opinion/letters/2020/06/29/letter-spending-million/>
- I love the peacocks but it's a bummer that dogs are no longer allowed. I would walk through the park far far more regularly if I could do so on my daily dog walk. She is always leashed!
- Bike path through the park
- Alan park's history of Dr Allen aviary



# Open-ended Final Comments:

- Keep it wild please
- I love the park as it is.
- I'd like to see it primarily as a pedestrian park with areas for resting or watching the flora and fauna. No playgrounds. We've got those at Sugarhouse park. It would be great if there was a bike/pedestrian route that connected the park to 1500S and the McClelland trail.
- Repave the walking areas
- Excited to see preservation and new amenities for this park
- Please keep motorized vehicles out of Allen Park!
- How wonderful would it be to see this park as it was in the '30s and '40s! Bring some class and intrigue back to our city! Something unique that sets us apart. Let's be a city that values peace AND play equally.
- Keep the park as natural as possible. Children's play features would disturb the wildlife. If kids want to play they can go to Sugarhouse Park. Make Allen Park a place where people can enjoy nature and wildlife.
- Adding bike access and more entrances significantly decreases the likelihood we will keep coming to the park. Let's not have bikes flying through and boarders jumping all the walks and rails. Let's have a drive for a walking park only. There are so many parks close for those who want to do those things. No need to ruin this one.
- Maintain the property's unique status as a natural oasis.
- Keep it a little wild and if there is programming - dont let it interfere with the quiet activities that are happening.

# Open-ended Final Comments:

- A Ranger station in a restored building would be awesome!
- Yes, make this process transparent, share the entire survey and we want to see Public Lands maintains park while community runs park.
- I hope to feel integrated back into a native Utah riparian space, especially in such proximity to an ever urbanizing sugarhouse
- This is such a special and unique property. It must be protected.
- Remove the buildings that are not going to be restored. Explore picnic pavilions in their place. Remove as much fencing as possible. Keep it a quiet place; don't try to fill it up with every activity you can think of.
- Keep it a quiet place to enjoy nature and learn.
- I'm still so appreciative that the City bought this land and is taking on the project. We're so excited to see what develops!
- (1) Several or a few of the WW2 era buildings could be renovated and used as classrooms to meet a variety of community interests. (2) If there is enough support from the Master Gardeners or others, upgrading the flora of the area would be nice.
- I think it would be really cool to do something similar in Allen Park like they did to Crystal Cove in Newport Beach California. They renovated all of these old cabins and made it a state park and you can rent the cabins. Basically I think it would be cool to renovate the spaces at Allen park and have them function as airbnbs and perhaps one could be a restaurant or something and clean up the grounds and make it more of a destination.
- Maybe by renovating one or more of the historic buildings, you could make a place that could be rented for weddings, parties, etc, similar to Memory Grove and use them as a revenue source for the upkeep of Allen Park.
- We would like strict but permitted dog access (on leash)

# Open-ended Final Comments:

- I enjoy talking with park stewards and visiting the peacocks. I would like to see the park maintained and improved. I noticed many trees have died in the past few years. I think keeping one entrance ensures the safety of the patrons and birds. This is a unique property that cannot be compared to other parks in the city. It is a historical site. Thanks!
- Would love to see the buildings fixed up and available as viewing - either styled like a museum with period-appropriate furnishings, or adapted to be used as community spaces, art studios, education centers. I'd love to see some picnic areas and additional seating, and addition of restrooms and water fountains.
- We have other parks nearby that provide access and a variety of activities. I would like to see Allen Park remain as an oasis of tranquility in the middle of the city. I wouldn't be opposed to small, well-regulated tours or the occasional class, but please! not a big churn of traffic. Since I respected the fact that it was private property, I never got out of my car and went exploring in the park.
- More use of the architecture.
- We share our property line with Allen Park on the South edge so we have a unique experiential opportunity by nature of location. I would like to make aware that this stretch of Allen Park can be easily overlooked as far as vegetation maintenance is concerned. Grasses can get very high, for example, and with recent drought conditions, quite dangerous (fire) if not routinely mowed/watered, etc. Just wanted to remind on the survey that most think of Allen Park using the central corridor and may not consider the entire footprint of the land. Thanks.

# Open-ended Final Comments:

- Some of the buildings, that are beyond saving, need to be razed. Also, the resident deer herd needs to be kept to a sustainable number.
- I'd like to see outdoor education / event spaces for all ages. While programming is important, I believe If you over program Allen Park, you risk sacrificing what makes it so special.
- I would like to see the focus be on all aspects of environmental educational for the general public. There are opportunities for the park to partner other with Tracy Aviary and Westminster to use the open space as a tool to teach the community about the environmental significance of this place. Local public schools could visit to learn about habitat and history.
- A small playground would be great- especially if shaded. I say small because it would also be nice to preserve how the park is so quiet and peaceful. Also, I'd love to learn more about the history other than just what i've picked up from Google. Even a QR code linking to a city website with accurate information/map/points of interest would be really nice to have.
- I'd love to see it developed as an art park, as well, with installations, story walks from the City Library perhaps, beautifully and creatively lit... The site is so special and has such great potential as a local attraction.
- All of the above!
- I understand there is some historical value to the structures and artwork in the park but I would prefer a focus on the natural ecology with better trails and creek access and additional entrances to the park so you can ride or walk through the park from end to end



# Open-ended Final Comments:

- Many thanks to the Mayor for purchasing Allen Park and saving it from developers. Save as many of the historic buildings, including the mining cabins and the former gas station, as possible. Perhaps use some of the buildings for exhibits and nature centers for classes and day camps. Keep it pedestrian friendly. Preserve the art and culture.
- If not saving building they need to go as they are falling apart. Nature will take back in time but might want to help nature. One cabin is gone for sure others I am afraid are so let's remove them.
- I don't think it is worth it to renovate most of the buildings. A few for community activities or classes but not offices for ngo's or clubs. Spaces for community use, Bird info and birdwatching events. teach about backyard birding. Informal quiet concerts. bike racks, drinking fountains, dogs ?? no or must be on leash but they can go places which are hot so bird friendly.
- I'd like the satisfaction of knowing that the Park is being well used and respected. This'll only happen if people actually live there. Otherwise, it's just a pointless museum piece.
- It would be really nice to see inside the houses and learn more history.
- I want it open, accessible and safe. I hope it doesn't become overused, over trafficked. Could it house some homeless, without becoming unattractive?
- I think that all the structures should be restored and kept as a walk through area no cars and protect the peacocks they belong to that property it is their home for many years. Don't tear down or ruin anything that has so many memories. Protect what we have there it is truly a gem. Let people know all the good about the history of the park.

# Open-ended Final Comments:

- The refurbished structures should be used as art studios for local artists in keeping with the history of the park. It would be great to have art classes (and other classes) for the public too.
- Interactive way to share observations with other visitors. Entry kiosks with prompts to encourage seasonal birds, plants, other natural observations.
- More info about the homes on the property
- Parking is an issue, but don't want parking in Allen Park itself! Parking becomes an issue for surrounding streets though. A difficult situation. More people would visit if there was a designated parking area close. Have no idea how to solve this problem.
- This is a great opportunity to preserve some of Salt Lake's built environment, which is being demolished at a rapid rate. I would like to see some of the structures preserved, particularly the large main house and restoration and/or repair of the fountains, mosaics, plaques, and statues throughout the park. Creating more lighting, signs, parking, etc. is not necessary and will destroy the park's unique character and cause it to be "loved to death".
- Thank you preserving this open space!
- It is a relatively quiet and contemplative place and has been for at least 50 years or more. Making it a highly featured location offering activities that could be done better at larger public parks like nearby Sugar House just makes sense. Keep it quiet, well preserved and lower key. the way it has been primarily for a long, long time. It is not Hogel Zoo it is a once semi-private and relatively well cared for neighborhood preserve. Keep it that way.

# Open-ended Final Comments:

- Maybe the park could earn revenue by first fixing up the structures, and then renting them (similar to Crystal Cove in California)
- I have noticed a decline in the maintenance and trees - I think maintaining the current plantlife is important. Also, keeping the birds and historic tiles. Sugarhouse is know for these things removing these items would contribute to the loss of character in the area.
- Thanks!
- I love Allen Park and think it's unique historical nature and it's location make a a true gem in SLC and it should be preserved and only slightly improved. Gutting it and turning it into something entirely different would be an affront to it.
- The uniqueness and serenity of the park should be tampered with as little as possible. Minimal improvements to comfort and utility (water fountains, benches, lighting for nighttime, etc.) should be considered, but larger projects (restrooms, large facilities, parking, etc.) should be avoided if at all possible. Restoration/preservation of the historic buildings and art sounds wonderful, as does preserving the wildlife and foliage native to the park.
- My partner and I visit this park almost every day. It is one of the reasons we moved to the area. So much of the inter-mountain west is dictated by needing a vehicle to access outdoor spaces. This is one of the few areas we can access that feels like a natural environment that we can walk to. Please, don't get rid of it.
- Would like to be able to go across the bridge some day. Also it's kind of hard to see the creek so perhaps some sort of fencing modification or stairs down into the canyon? Please don't install children's playground equipment here, there are lots of other places for that and lots of great things for kids to experience here already.

# Open-ended Final Comments:

- I've visited the park several times and am frankly not that impressed with or interested in the historic structures other than the quotes and tile art.
- I love Allen Park. I would love for more people to discover this gem without changing the personality of this space too much.
- Keep it as natural as possible.
- Allen Park was a unique community. It brought together professors, students, eclectic business owners and many others in a space that offered true community. Salt Lake has the opportunity to recreate a version of this by renovating the historic structure as education spaces, art galleries, workshops and more.
- I believe artists have put forth a plan to have the buildings retro fitted and engage in a residency program for artists to stay on-site in Allen Park. Having walked through this weekend the debris on the road is a huge factor as the general maintenance of the buildings slowly falling into disrepair. If nothing is done soon, all of the buildings will be uninhabitable. I've had friends live in Allen Park when it was thriving and it's a tragedy to see all of the houses slowly decaying while plans are made. Let the community know there are some preservation plans moving forward instead of just a security guard in place.
- It was pretty run down when we visited. Security guard kind of spoils the experience. I hope the park is restored in the spirit in which it was built - by someone who "gets" local history. It's be great to have more local art there though maybe not another rainbow whale.



# Open-ended Final Comments:

- Just letting there be a park without using it to organize events for the park -- organized leagues and community events would spike traffic all the time and I think this park would be the best place around because it isn't always having imposing events. I want a place where I can trust it'll be an escape and not just walking to the next big top... this park could be the most unique piece of hidden history, so advertising events and everything will just make it like everywhere else-- diversifying the kind of parks and their appeals can be distracting. If we look at the market research for who wants more of then we are catering to anyone who wants to visit a park rather than those that are going to it because they want to go \*to Allen Park!\* If you look at the Sugarhouse community, you can tell a lot of us love the outdoors. Right now we drive to the mountains to get the "outside" we need. If we had that right next to us it would be invaluable to the neighborhood... we would love it so much. It would be such a gift to both us and Allen park to make sure it truly focused on restoration, flood management, but also respect the cultural and artistic history. Some parks, like our wonderful Sugarhouse Park!, serve the community by offering space to gather, so, being so close to Sugarhouse park, Allen Park doesn't need to serve the community in that way. We love community events in Sugarhouse. It's part of what makes it the neighborhood it is. Sugarhouse Park treats us well though!! I think Allen park is an excellent and rare opportunity to set the tone of a brand new piece of beauty that is a park. When people live in Sugarhouse, they'll make sure to mention Allen Park because of how different it is from any other park in the valley. Give us a hideaway. I went to Westminster College, and as a student I would always use hidden, peaceful places where I could. Can you imagine how positive the impact it would have on the students in the community? Allen park is a part of the Westminster story. Some people talked about it like a legend. Having a get away and getting to walk through a legendary park? Sounds incredible. --I love this community and I love everyone who contributes to our parks. I am so thankful that I can trust you all to do your best :)

# Open-ended Final Comments:

- More information on how to become a park Steward and habitat restoration volunteer
- It lends itself to some fun holiday activities (haunted forest/house?) and nature conservation and education center vibes.
- Would love to see an educational example of a food forest, which could go along with event and educational programming.
- Some of the properties are historic, others are dilapidated. Consider restoring some and tearing down others. Remove fencing and open the land to all. Repair the asphalt.
- I would love to see this space be kept as a peaceful, meditative area. Focus on restoring what it is rather than adding too much to it. No need for children's areas since there are many other parks nearby, such as Fairmont and Sugarhouse park
- It's a really unique place that does not become a cookie cutter park like all the others. A focus on its unique history and architecture, with updates to safety and maintenance would enable it to be a special place for me and my family to use in the future.
- As many of the structures should be preserved as possible; housing could be repurposed or used for an artist/scientist/etc in residence program.
- I loved these old buildings and almost lived here. The old structures should be used for something, maybe including some housing.
- Preserve the and activate Allen's idea of a natural community space.
- Have one or more of the structures made into quaint restaurants tea houses with adequate outdoor seating and tables, umbrellas ect. Make it like an European Park with seating musical entertaining. Celebrate the availability of bird watching, shops with local artists works to purchase. Including natural artist galleries!

# Open-ended Final Comments:

- Restore the cottages and use them for artist residency spaces! Work with UDAM to create seasonal residencies for local SLC artists who can use the cottages as art studios and gallery spaces. Gallery strolls could be hosted throughout the park. Another idea: put in a biergarten! I was super impressed by this particular biergarten in Berlin; it was in the middle of a large park, surrounded by forest and on the shore of a lake. Lovely setting, and a refreshing place to stop while biking! Someday I hope SLC will be that awesome...
- I would love to see the buildings reused for use by resident artists, musicians, etc for exhibitions and as concert venues. Some could be used as onsite cafes and meeting places. This needs to be a usefully community space.
- Restoring some of the buildings & allowing public access. Remove fences throughout the park - allow people to stroll up to the buildings, sit on benches, go near the creek's edge, etc.
- I love this area and lots of people love it. But it is being surrendered to homeless camping and until you plan to stop it and prevent it in the future by patrolling, whatever work you think you are going to do - they are going to ruin it for everyone
- It would be cool to see some of the art pieces refurbished, specifically ones that have lost tiles so that it's easier to read- but still keeping historical components. Would also love to see more signage about the property, its story, and the Allen's and their contribution to Salt Lake and the surrounding areas. Has potential to feel like a nature preserve, birding area, and outdoor museum all in one.
- If park is able to be cleaned up, some of buildings restored(that can be), & programs/activities begun I feel this would help increase visitation greatly. Thank you!

# Open-ended Final Comments:

- Small skateboard area - a mini ramp or something
- Access to more areas of the park
- Would love to see preservation of historic buildings but also use of smaller structures
- Don't change it. Don't touch it, it's perfect.
- I would like to see the original cottages rebuilt to house seniors and/or students with limited use of cars. It could provide housing as well as a peaceful place without becoming a park, much like the entrant to Memory Grove.
- Please make the space useable instead of just trying to preserve all the crumbling art work and sad buildings. It is such a disappointing place to visit right now. We would love it if it offered something for kids. A splash pad would be really neat since there aren't any in the area.
- If there is a small kid's area, I thought a bird theme would be so cute and fitting with new sculptures that kids can play on, etc.
- It seems that one of SLC's most expensive park acquisitions of all time should be activated to provide an ongoing draw to a diversity of people from all across the City. Especially with renovation of one or more structures, Allen Park would be well-suited to programming and activities that would keep people coming again and again. Otherwise it will be more like Gilgal Garden - beautiful and interesting, but most visitors see it once and don't need to return.
- I would love to see active arts programming. Artist residencies could be amazing.

# Open-ended Final Comments:

- I would love to see one or more of the larger historic structures renovated and used for art space, music performances, or the like. I'd even support making them available for weddings or other appropriate gatherings. Maybe even a seasonal cafe?
- My experience of Allen Park so far has been as a place of unique solitude and sanctuary. I hope that doesn't change with these upcoming adaptations, but I would love more opportunities to engage with the park—especially education about the park's ecosystem and how the park benefits the SLC environment. I would also, as a westminster Student, love to see the Westminster community engaging with the park more. Perhaps the dance program could partner with the park to do a performance, or their annual screen dance festival "Glint" there.
- I absolutely love the idea of everything on page 3, it was like reading my mind. I would encourage it not to cater to young children and leave it a quiet refuge to birdwatch and observe wildlife, difficult to do with screaming children. I think cultivating a nature's cathedral type environment, a place of quiet.
- Please dont provide parking, Sugar House Park is close, open, and has attracted people in cars from far away that cause trouble. Keep it small, quiet, natural. NOT EVERY PATH SHOULD BE PAVED ( exDimple Dell park in Sandy Ut). Planners so often make it over developed, prefer natural please.
- Maintain the wild character! Something more like wasatch hollow and less like Sugarhouse park
- I think the park should not be overly commercialized - not too much traffic, paths, etc
- It would be great to use the park for artist residencies, events, and tours.



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- it's not fun. Make it fun.
- I think it should be easier to learn the history of the park and how it got to where it is today.
- I love the emphasis on history and nature here. Parks with playgrounds and parking areas are nice, but that's what Sugarhouse Park is for. Let this fill a different niche!
- I think the purchase and preservation of Allen Park is honestly a huge triumph, and I still can't believe that the city was able to acquire it before a developer. I think that this is a unique opportunity to restore some native species and existing ecosystems to the park, and also connect it to surrounding neighborhoods, so that it's not just accessible from one entrance. I'm really looking forward to what's in store!
- Keep it a quiet place to enjoy nature and learn.
- Please keep vehicles out completely. No parking. It is much nicer to have a park that people walked, biked, or took transit to.
- I hope it is not "over scheduled" so that it can remain a place of quiet reflection.
- Add a jogging path
- quiet acoustical concerts, poetry readings, space for artists to work
- I want to enjoy this park for many years.



# Thank You