

RED ROCK TRAILS ON-LINE SURVEY RESPONSES - Summary Data – October 4, 2013

Dear Red Rock Trails Planning Meeting Attendees,

As you are aware a survey was conducted through the “survey monkey” on-line application. This survey was developed by several volunteers from the Red Rock Trails Planning public meeting attendees. Surveys of this nature usually take substantial time to plan, execute and analyze. This survey was planned and implemented very quickly. Because of this, the results are limited.

The intent of the survey is to gather basic information about trail user preferences and opinions regarding their trail use, who should pay for trail planning and work and what should be the priority in the future for trail development on National Forest near Sedona and the Village of Oak Creek. The response summaries below are straight from the Survey Monkey application, requested by our moderator, Cate Bradley. The “interpretation” of the summaries shown in text for each question are from A. Rotert, an NAU graduate student in forestry with a solid grasp of statistics who offered to do some interpretation of the summaries.

There were over 700 responses to the survey which was on-line for approximately 30 days.

The survey has limitations including the following:

- Survey was designed by individuals not necessarily trained in the social science of surveys! They did the best they could.
- Due to the way the survey monkey works, the results represent only the respondents and cannot be assumed to be representative of the residents of the area or of the total trail users of the area. Those who visit the area and residents of the area who have no access to the survey remain unrepresented in the survey summary. “E-mail” blasts by user groups, organizations or clubs may have resulted in a high survey response by a specific user group. This can slant the results towards the preferences of that user group. It is unknown how much this occurred. Also, due to the federal limitations on social surveys, the survey was posted on the VVCC.us website as a way to make it available to the public. This may have given it more exposure to biking users than other users.
- Due to the way the survey was set-up initially the survey results summaries are aggregated among “trail user” types and unfortunately cannot be disaggregated to see distinctly how each user type responded.
- A mountain biker (RenegadeMTbr) posted on MTBR.com telling readers “how to” respond to each answer, potentially biasing the summary responses.

These survey results will be used by the Forest Service District along with other sources of information to assess over all trail user preferences, desires, and opinions. Other information includes planning meeting input, public input at the Red Rock Visitor Center, and other surveys that have data to contribute (for example the City of Sedona Parks and Recreation Resident Survey of 2012, FS trail registration data, FS trail encounter data). Taken all together this information helps us understand Red Rock trail use and trends. All the data sources will be referenced in the final report for this planning process so everyone can see the sources themselves.

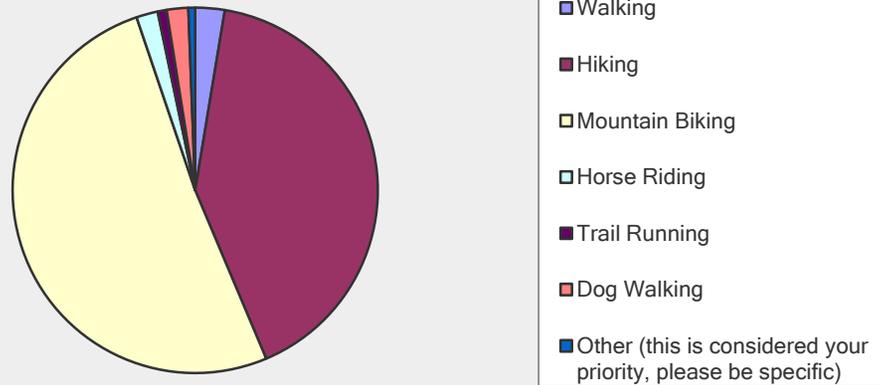
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Question 1) The response represents the number of each user type who responded to the survey. Over half of all respondents identified mountain biking as their primary trail activity.

Q1.

What is your primary trail activity on the Red Rock trail system?		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Walking	2.6%	19
Hiking	41.0%	295
Mountain Biking	51.1%	368
Horse Riding	1.9%	14
Trail Running	0.8%	6
Dog Walking	1.9%	14
Other (this is considered your priority, please be specific)	0.6%	4
	<i>answered question</i>	720
	<i>skipped question</i>	5

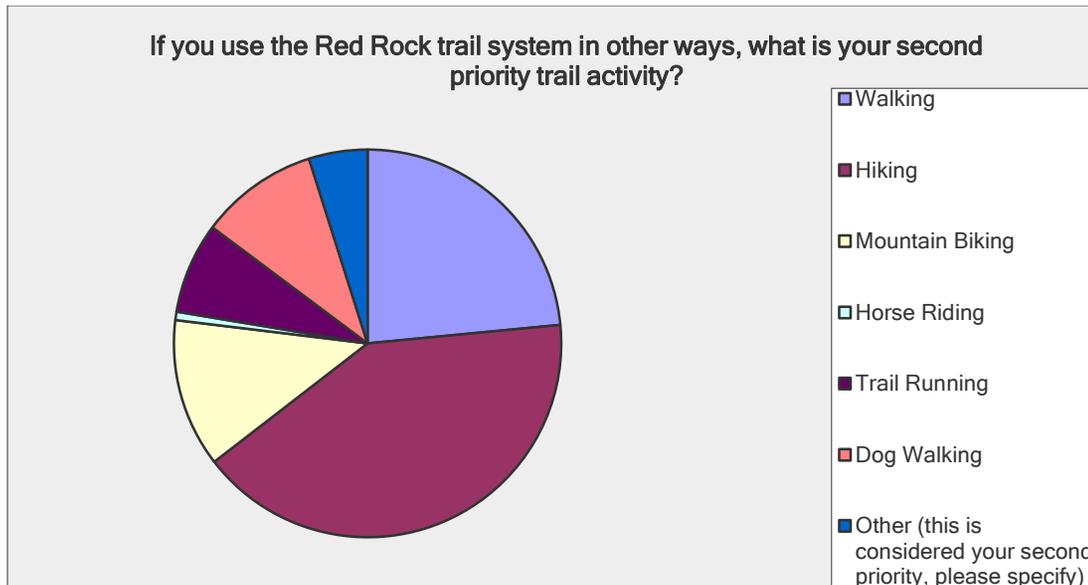
What is your primary trail activity on the Red Rock trail system?



Question 2) Nearly two-thirds of respondents claimed hiking/walking as their second priority. Based on the data from question 1, it appears mountain bikers also use the trail system for hiking/walking, but the inverse is not true. People who identified hiking/walking as their primary activity are not typically choosing mountain biking as their secondary activity.

Q2.

If you use the Red Rock trail system in other ways, what is your second priority trail activity?		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Walking	23.5%	169
Hiking	41.1%	296
Mountain Biking	12.4%	89
Horse Riding	0.7%	5
Trail Running	7.6%	55
Dog Walking	9.9%	71
Other (this is considered your second priority, please specify)	4.9%	35
	<i>answered question</i>	720
	<i>skipped question</i>	5



Question 3) There are two ways the data has been presented: the rating average and the response count. The response count indicates how many people surveyed chose a particular concept in their list of “top 5 desired future actions”. It DOES NOT incorporate the rank of importance that was assigned to that concept. The rating average takes the mean ranking within the response count set for each individual concept. These two values need to be interpreted together to see the full picture.

A high response count with a low rating average means that a specific concept frequently made peoples’ list of their “top 5 desired future actions” AND ALSO ranked at or near the top in their order of importance.

- o Protection of Resources
- o Add More Trails

A high response count with a high rating average means that a specific concept frequently made peoples’ list of their “top 5 desired future actions” BUT ranked lower in their order of importance.

- o Trailhead Signage

A low response count with a low rating average means that a specific concept was less likely to make peoples’ list of their “top 5 desired future actions” BUT when it was selected in someone’s top 5 list, it was often at or near the top in their order of importance

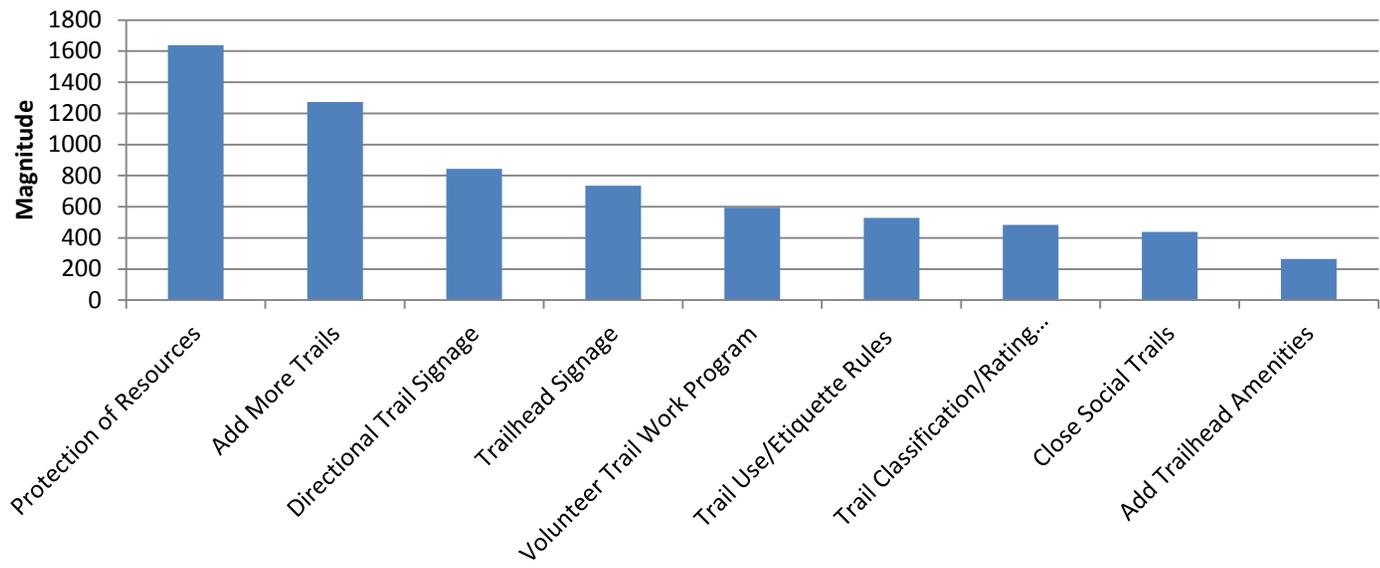
- o Close Random Social Trails

A low response count with a high rating average means that a specific concept was less likely to make peoples’ list of their “top 5 desired future actions” AND when it was selected in someone’s top 5 list, it ranked lower in their order of importance.

- o Trailhead Amenities

A more useful way to interpret this data is in terms of magnitude. To do this, the average rating scale needs to be inverted so that increasing values reflect increasing importance. This can then be multiplied by the corresponding response count to yield the magnitude.

Answer Options	Rating Average (X)	Inverted Rating Average (5-X)	Response Count	MAGNITUDE (inverted rating avg x response count)	RANK
Protection of Natural, Cultural and/or Historic Resources	2.05	2.95	555	1637.25	1
Trailhead Signage	3.30	1.70	432	734.4	4
Directional Trail Signage	3.10	1.90	444	843.6	3
Trail Classification/Rating Coding	3.49	1.51	321	484.71	7
Trail Use/Etiquette Rules and Safety Signage	3.29	1.71	309	528.39	6
Add More Trails	2.02	2.98	427	1272.46	2
Close Random Social Trails	3.10	1.90	231	438.9	8
Volunteer Trail Work Program	3.38	1.62	367	594.54	5
Add Trailhead Amenities (such as toilets, tables and parking)	3.84	1.16	228	264.48	9



Q3.

From the list below, please prioritize your top 5 desired future actions on, or for, the Red Rock trail system.

Answer Options	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Rating Average	Response Count
Protection of Natural, Cultural and/or Historic Resources	291	93	72	50	49	2.05	555
Trailhead Signage	21	102	113	118	78	3.30	432
Directional Trail Signage	46	104	121	105	68	3.10	444
Trail Classification/Rating Coding	23	51	74	92	81	3.49	321
Trail Use/Etiquette Rules and Safety Signage	22	75	62	90	60	3.29	309
Add More Trails	230	75	49	31	42	2.02	427
Close Random Social Trails	27	61	56	37	50	3.10	231
Volunteer Trail Work Program	18	80	104	73	92	3.38	367
Add Trailhead Amenities (such as	12	38	28	47	103	3.84	228

toilets, tables and parking)

Other (please specify)

96

answered question

720

skipped question

5

Ordered Response Count

555	protect resources
444	directional trail signage
432	trailhead signage
427	add more trails
367	volunteer trail work program
321	trail classification rating
309	trail use/etiquette signage
231	close social trails
228	add trailhead amenities

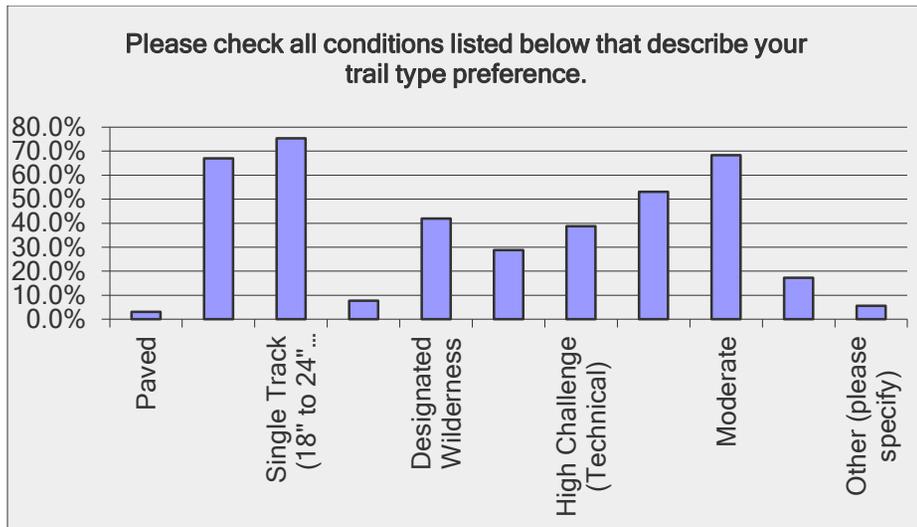
Response count is the cumulative number of preferences for the concept out of the total responses to the question.

Question 4) This question allowed for multiple selections (Check all that apply). A total of 2,912 boxes were checked across 716 surveys yielding an average of 4 trail type preference selections per survey. This information is pretty straightforward. Based on the data, the most popular trail type is a moderate to strenuous, single track trail composed of natural soil. Wilderness trails were also high in popularity. Interestingly, response percent for “designated wilderness trails” was nearly identical to the percent of people who claimed hiking as their primary trail activity.

Q4.

Please check all conditions listed below that describe your trail type preference.		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Paved	3.1%	22
Natural Soil	67.0%	480
Single Track (18" to 24" wide)	75.3%	539
Urban Pathway (6' to 12' or wider)	7.7%	55
Designated Wilderness	41.9%	300
Non-Wilderness	28.8%	206
High Challenge (Technical)	38.8%	278
Strenuous	53.1%	380
Moderate	68.3%	489
Beginner	17.2%	123
Other (please specify)	5.6%	40
	<i>answered question</i>	716
	<i>skipped question</i>	9

<u>Ordered Response Count</u>	
539	single track
489	moderate
480	natural soil
380	strenuous
300	wilderness
278	technical
206	non-wilderness
123	beginner
55	urban pathway
22	paved



Question 5) This question allowed for 3 selections and the responses echo those from question 4. These data show a demand for moderate difficulty, single track trails composed of natural soil.

Q5.

Please check your 3 top priorities for types of trails you feel the Red Rock trails system needs more of to meet demand.		
Answer Options	Response Percent	Response Count
Paved	3.6%	26
Natural Soil	39.1%	280
Single Track (18" to 24" wide)	59.6%	427
Urban Pathway (6' to 12' or wider)	8.5%	61
Designated Wilderness	27.0%	193
Non-Wilderness	20.9%	150
High Challenge (Technical)	26.4%	189
Strenuous	23.9%	171
Moderate	43.4%	311
Beginner	15.4%	110

Other (please specify)

12.0%

86

answered question

716

skipped question

9



Ordered Response Count

- 427 single track
- 311 moderate
- 280 natural soil
- 193 wilderness
- 189 technical
- 171 strenuous
- 150 non-wilderness
- 110 beginner
- 61 urban pathway
- 26 paved

Question 6) According to the responses to this question, the word “access” was most commonly interpreted to mean a “diversity of opportunity” through the availability of a variety of trail types and experiences. The second most common interpretation was “a sufficient ability to get to trailheads” (proximity to neighborhoods, ample parking etc.)

Q 6.

"Access" can mean many things. Please indicate your primary meaning of the word "access" as it relates to your needs for trail use on the Red Rock trail system.

Answer Options

Response Percent

Response Count

Ease of function (surface) for those using wheeled mobility such as wheel chairs, strollers, walkers, walking aides, etc.

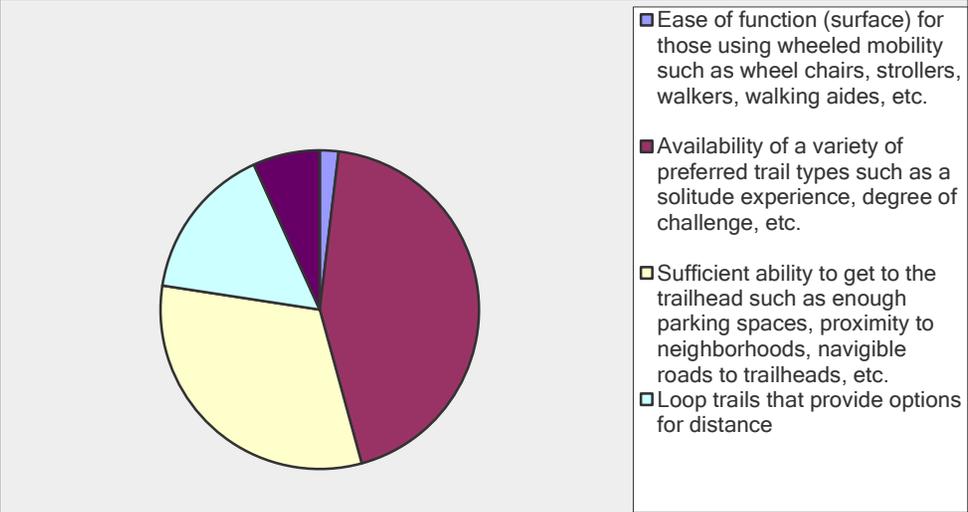
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Ordered Response Count

- 305 availability of a variety of trails
- 220 sufficient ability to get to trailheads
- 110 loop trails
- 13 surface for wheel chair/stroller use

Availability of a variety of preferred trail types such as a solitude experience, degree of challenge, etc.	43.9%	305
Sufficient ability to get to the trailhead such as enough parking spaces, proximity to neighborhoods, navigable roads to trailheads, etc.	31.7%	220
Loop trails that provide options for distance	15.8%	110
Other (please specify)	6.8%	47
<i>answered question</i>		695
<i>skipped question</i>		30



Question 7) In prioritizing the importance of current access needs, the largest consensus was that “ease of function (surface) for those using wheeled mobility” was the least important of the given choices. Over 52% of people surveyed selected this answer option as being least important. The next largest consensus was that an “availability of a variety of preferred trail types” was the most important access need. Over 40% of people surveyed selected this answer option as being most important. “Loop trail options” were rated as the second most important option and “sufficient ability to get to the trailhead” was the most common third option. The data referring to the option “ability to get to the trailhead” shows a relatively close spread in the ranking, suggesting that there is high variability in the way people perceive the ease of access to trailheads.

Q7.

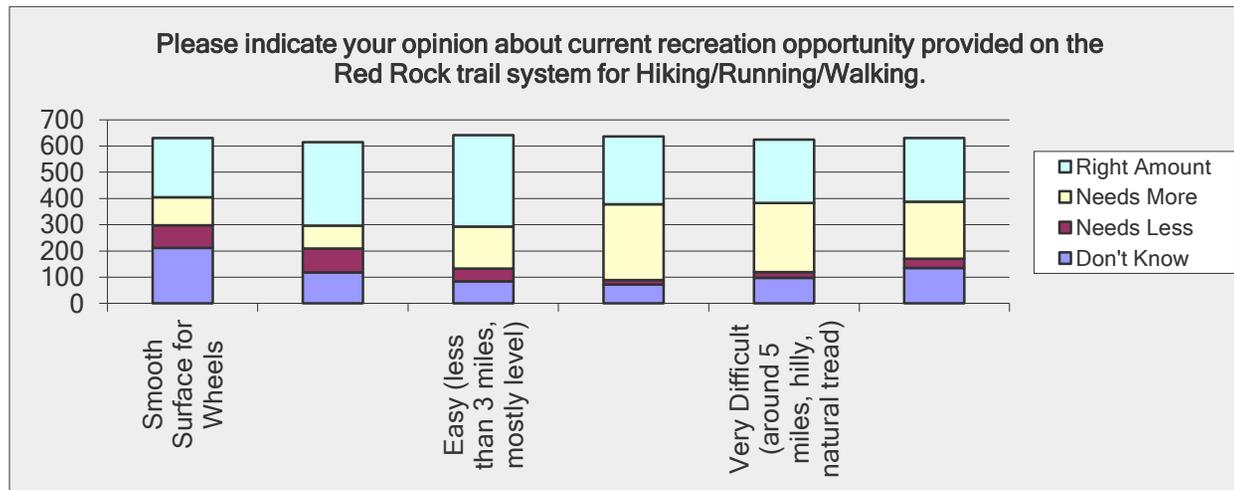
Please prioritize, 1 being most important, what type of access you believe is lacking in the Red Rock trail system currently.					
Answer Options	1st choice	2nd choice	3rd choice	4th choice	Response Count
Ease of function (surface) for those using wheeled mobility such as wheel chairs, strollers, walkers, walking aides, etc.	60	38	71	365	534
Availability of a variety of preferred trail types such as a solitude experience, degree of challenge, etc.	281	162	132	41	616
Sufficient ability to get to the trailhead such as enough parking spaces, proximity to neighborhoods, navigable roads to trailheads, etc.	178	159	205	54	596
Loop trails that provide options for distance	171	239	139	67	616
Other (please specify). Please write in your priority for this entry.					75
<i>answered question</i>					693
<i>skipped question</i>					32

<u>Ordered Response Count</u>	
616	availability of varied trail types
616	loop trails
596	sufficient ability to trailheads
534	surface for wheel chair/stroller use

Question 8) When surveyed about the variety of current recreation opportunity for hiking/running/walking, there was large agreement that there is the right amount of trails rated as “easy”, “easiest”, and those with “smooth surfaces for wheels”. For trails rated as “more difficult” “very difficult” and “extremely difficult”, there is a near 50/50 split between respondents claiming that there is the right amount and those claiming that there needs to be more.

Q8.

Please indicate your opinion about current recreation opportunity provided on the Red Rock trail system for Hiking/Running/Walking.					
Answer Options	Right Amount	Needs More	Needs Less	Don't Know	Response Count
Smooth Surface for Wheels	225	107	87	211	627
Easiest (1 mile, flat, paved/improved)	318	88	91	118	614
Easy (less than 3 miles, mostly level)	348	160	49	84	636
More Difficult (less than 5 miles, natural tread, some hills)	258	289	17	72	636
Very Difficult (around 5 miles, hilly, natural tread)	241	264	22	97	623
Extremely Difficult (≥ than 5 miles, hills/climbing, natural tread)	243	218	35	135	630
<i>answered question</i>					671
<i>skipped question</i>					54



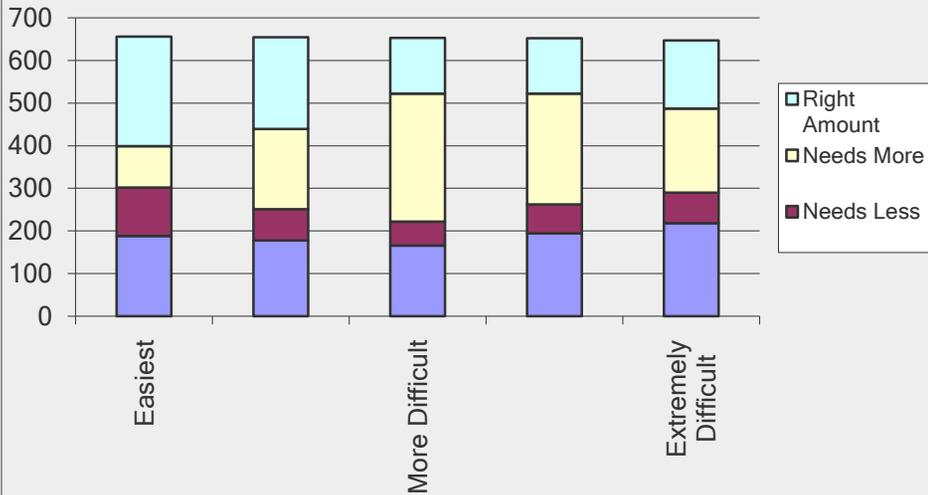
Ordered Response Count	
636	easy
636	more difficult
630	extremely difficult
627	smooth surface
623	very difficult
614	easiest

Question 9) When surveyed about the variety of current recreation opportunity for mountain biking, there was some agreement that there is the right amount of opportunities classified as “easiest”. More people said that there actually needed to be less of these than more of them. As difficulty increases, the number of respondents claiming that there needs to be more opportunity also increases. The single largest consensus was regarding the need for more mountain biking opportunities in the “more difficult” range with almost 45% of those surveyed in agreement.

Q9.

Please indicate your opinion about current recreation opportunity provided on the Red Rock trail system for Mountain Biking.					
Answer Options	Right Amount	Needs More	Needs Less	Don't Know	Response Count
Easiest	257	97	114	188	651
Easy	215	188	73	178	650
More Difficult	131	300	56	166	652
Very Difficult	130	260	68	194	651
Extremely Difficult	160	197	72	218	644
<i>answered question</i>					671
<i>skipped question</i>					54

Please indicate your opinion about current recreation opportunity provided on the Red Rock trail system for Mountain Biking.



Ordered Response Count

652	more difficult
651	easiest
651	very difficult
650	easy
644	extremely difficult

Easiest (6' wide, hardened surface, gentle grade, 1-5 miles)

Easy (3' wide, firm stable surface, mostly gentle grade, some avoidable obstacles, 5-10 miles)

More Difficult (2' wide, some surface variety, some steeper grades, some large avoidable obstacles, 10-15 miles)

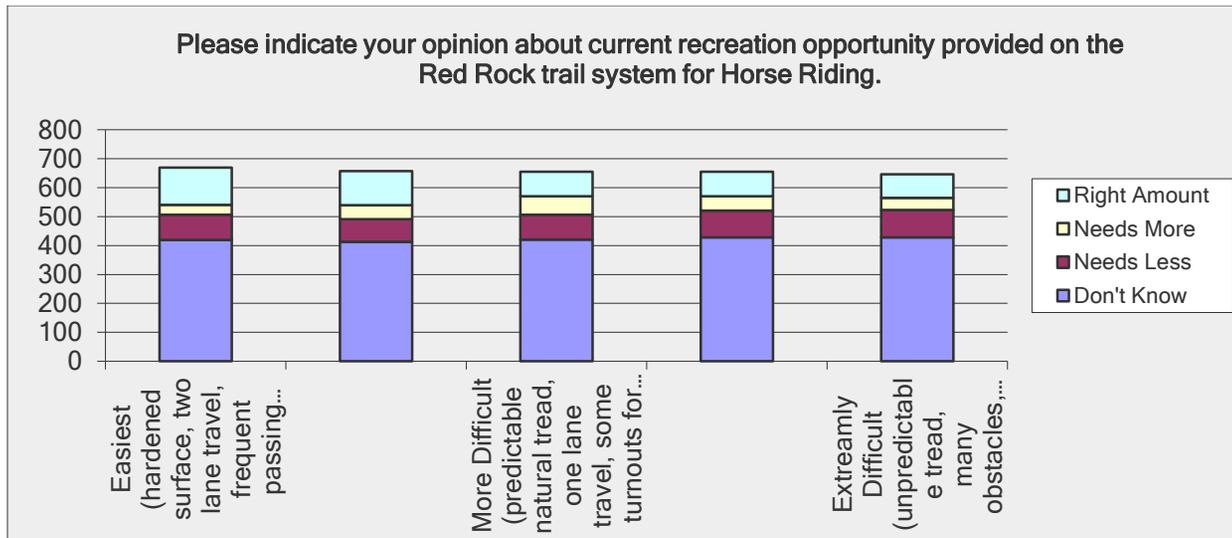
Very Difficult (12" wide, variable surface, mostly steep grades, unavoidable obstacles, around 5 miles)

Extremely Difficult (6" wide, unpredictable surface texture, very steep grades, challenging obstacles, less than 5 miles)

Question 10) When surveyed about the variety of current recreation opportunity for horse riding, there was very little consensus among those surveyed. The “Needs Less” answer option always outscored the “Needs More” option, well over two times over in some cases. “Needs Less” slightly outscored “Right Amount” regarding the current recreation opportunity for the “Very Difficult” and “Extremely Difficult” classes.

Q10.

Please indicate your opinion about current recreation opportunity provided on the Red Rock trail system for Horse Riding.					
Answer Options	Right Amount	Needs More	Needs Less	Don't Know	Response Count
Easiest (hardened surface, two lane travel, frequent passing turnouts, sides clear of vegetation, gentle grade, no obstacles, 5-10 miles)	128	35	86	420	665
Easy (mostly smooth tread, two lane travel, some inclines, few obstacles, 10-15 miles)	117	49	78	413	653
More Difficult (predictable natural tread, one lane travel, some turnouts for passing, clear side vegetation, some obstacles, some constructed features, 15-20 miles)	85	64	85	421	653
Very Difficult (rougher natural tread, single lane, no turnouts, some obstacles and side vegetation, primitive foot crossings and fords, around 5 miles)	85	49	93	428	650
Extremely Difficult (unpredictable tread, many obstacles, narrow passage, steep grades, less than 5 miles)	81	42	95	428	641
				<i>answered question</i>	671
				<i>skipped question</i>	54



Q11.

What are your preferred methods to gain information about the Red Rock trail system? Please prioritize your top 5 answers (one is most important, etc.)

Answer Options	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	Rating Average	Response Count
Trail Signs	115	118	114	105	81	2.85	533
GPS Points	12	29	21	42	37	3.45	141
Mobil Apps	13	30	37	44	48	3.49	172
QR Codes	3	2	6	10	6	3.52	27
Brochures	9	35	37	43	68	3.66	192
Maps	236	170	84	65	23	2.08	578
Websites	139	101	104	68	45	2.52	457
Local Shops	42	48	74	57	64	3.19	285
Word of Mouth	65	66	89	76	73	3.07	369
In-Town Fliers	1	3	10	21	31	4.18	66
Posting at Forest Service Head	14	29	39	49	67	3.64	198

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Other (please specify)

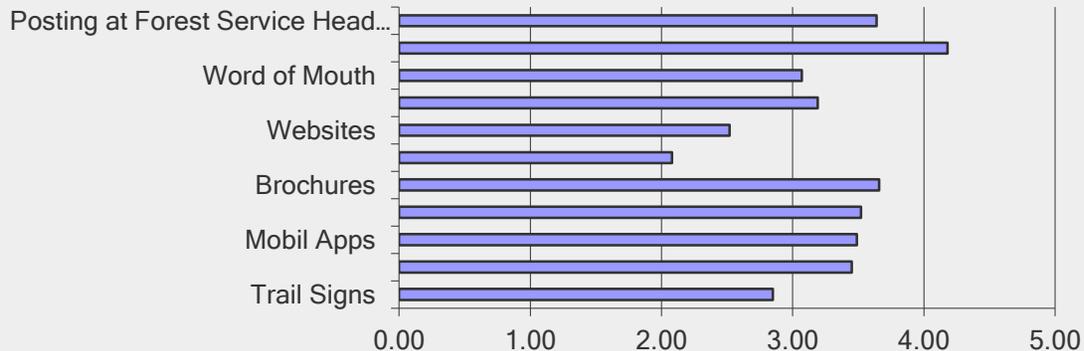
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Ordered Response Count

- 578 maps
- 533 trail signs
- 457 websites
- 369 word of mouth
- 285 local shops
- 198 posting at FSHQ
- 192 brochures
- 172 mobil apps
- 141 GPS points
- 66 in-town fliers
- 27 QR codes

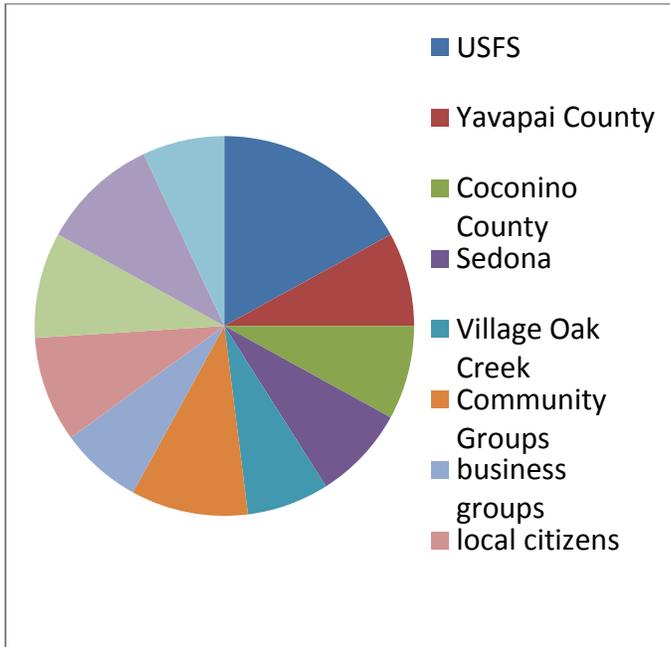
What are your preferred methods to gain information about the Red Rock trail system? Please prioritize your top 5 answers (one is most important, etc.)



Q12.

What source(s) of funding for trail related needs in the Sedona area would you help support?

Answer Options	Forest Service	Yavapai County	Coconino County	City of Sedona	Village of Oak Creek	Community Groups	Businesses	Local Citizens	Grants	Donations	Taxes	Response Count
Trail Planning	438	202	199	215	191	217	144	207	195	230	154	600
Trail Maintenance	411	191	197	213	190	263	175	246	216	264	170	625
Trail Construction	409	182	187	189	166	237	159	229	220	258	166	602
Trail Signage	428	188	190	208	176	210	164	178	203	250	153	601
Other (please specify)												60
<i>answered question</i>												653
<i>skipped question</i>												72
Total	1686	763	773	825	723	927	642	860	834	1002	643	9678



<u>Source of Funds</u>	<u>% responses</u>
USFS	17%
Yavapai County	8%
Coconino County	8%
Sedona	8%
Village Oak Creek	7%
Community Groups	10%
business groups	7%
local citizens	9%
grants	9%
donations	10%
taxes	7%

Q13.

Is there anything more you would like to add?	
Answer Options	Response Count
	152
<i>answered question</i>	152
<i>skipped question</i>	573

Q13 Open ended answers

- The trails should be created for all user groups to enjoy
- Red Rock Crossing should be closed. There is already sufficient creek access from the State Park on the west side of the creek. It is a fragile ecosystem that has become over utilized. The port a potties stink and there is trash along the creek.
- We need more short, steep, difficult routes to scenic overlooks, such as the short trail to top of Little Sugarloaf. By difficult I merely mean like a stairway, not technical. Difficult does not mean a 15 mile hike on an easy trail. These need to be fairly close to the trailhead so that locals can use them daily with only a 1 or 2 hour time commitment. Metal railings can be installed in a few places where the hiker has to be within 5 feet of a vertical cliff; we all can be clumsy sometimes. Some vertical cliffs always make a route more interesting. But most importantly, we need more routes close to town without all those bikers. They are not interested in seeing nature - only conquering it.
- To solve trailhead parking problems, install monitoring systems that can report live to cell-phone apps and to visitor centers so that trail users can make a different choice if they want to avoid traffic and parking problems. Forbid parking along roads near trailheads, and enforce at vehicle owner's cost. This will disperse trail use; enlarging parking will lead to more overuse of already overused trails. Ditto with providing shuttle service to only the most popular trails.
- We need more educational resources to inform folks about the sensitive and delicate nature of this beautiful special area so it can be preserved for future generations
- I am concerned about ongoing damage caused to the 250 million+ year old Sedona Red Rock formations by the large number of tourists that visit this part of the country each year. I have personally witnessed hikers and mountain bikers going 'off trail' to achieve an experience for themselves. The rocks are fragile and while signs are posted everywhere, there seems to be a blatant disregard by many people. The equestrians do not clean up after their horses, and this leaves a big mess for hikers and runners. There are simply too many people trying to use the Red Rock trails. The Forest Service is not adequately funded or staffed to maintain the current trail system, and cannot monitor use to ensure people are following the rules. I think the best way to protect the Red Rock trail system is to limit the number of people with annual permits and 'user fees'. This approach is being used successfully to protect the Colorado River and surrounding areas in Grand Canyon. Building more trails is not the answer – there are already enough trails. We need to be good stewards of the land and Red Rocks and resist the demand to exploit more of this special place. Once it is gone, there will be no way to recover what once was.
- Do not build more than can be maintained. Many TH's and trails need work but person-power and money is not there. More and more visitors = more use. Short, interesting trails are good for visitors with limited time.
- Horses do a lot of damage to the trails in the Village area. They should be restricted more and kept from some trails
- This survey is incredibly biased in favor of increasing the number of trails in the Red Rock District. I believe we should not add more trails and concentrate funding to maintain the existing trails, but this alternative is not endorsed by this survey, and the questions are biased in favor of building additional trails. It is also problematic that this survey is on the VVCC Mountain Bike site, but not on the Forest Service site, which further biases the results in favor of mountain bikers, who are more likely to be aware of the survey. In addition, there are links on many other mountain bike sites encouraging mountain bikers to take the survey and ask for more trails. There is even a mountain bike forum in which "Trail Doc" posts his answers, and encourages mountain bikers to answer the survey as he did. I hope that the Forest Service will take all of this into account as they review this survey, and that the Forest Service is aware of the biased and manipulative nature of this survey. The resulting data collected from this survey will not represent the view points of all of the Red Rock Trails user groups.
- For years we've used the trails in Carroll Canyon now marked as closed. Why are they closed. We've seen no reports on long-term studies.
- The closing of trails used by generations of hikers / bikers is not acceptable. Period.
- Please keep the integrity of the trail system. Social trails evolved and are an integral part of what draws riders like me to travel a long way to enjoy them. There really must be a solution to full closures, especially on trails where 'cross country' travel is permitted to other user groups (hikers, horses). Thank you.
- Try to leave Sedona as natural as possible. That's what makes it so beautiful. LESS IS MORE
- Make sure the primary voice of Sedona mountain bikers, the Sedona Mountain Biking Club, is heard. Just because IMBA finds the SMBC irrelevant, others, such as the Forest Service should continue to include them in the decision making process.

- I'm sure that the posting and promotion of this survey on multiple Mountain Biking web sites will lead to a constant drumbeat of "More Bike Trails, there never will be enough, pay for them all you taxpayers". There should be a 20% trail tax on new Mountain Bikes.
- The Red Rock Trail system is world class. Funding should be spent on maintaining the current system, and eliminating social trails which cause damage to the fragile environment. The current trail system is excellent and extensive, and further development of additional trails is not needed.
- please change designations/rules to allow bikes in wilderness areas. single track trails are already allowed, please allow people to pedal on them as well as run, hike, and ride horses.
- The USFS trail work here in Cottonwood seems to have come to a complete halt. Has the USFS trail work in Sedona also come to a complete halt? The idea that Sedona is the center of the universe is, surprisingly, incorrect. It might interest the USFS that I pay the same Federal taxes as anyone living in Sedona. Why do we continue to be underserved after over two decades? Is it going to take a lawsuit to change things?
- I travel to Sedona to ride the mtb trails with a group of 12 each year. We are very disappointed to learn that trails like Tomahawk and Damifino and Killer B's have been closed. We are watching the developments closely and hope you can re-open these trails or sanction new ones with a similar feel. This year we are not returning and are planning to try Moab or Fruita because they are more mtb friendly. You have the potential to be a great mtb destination area. Best of luck. watching closely from NY,
- take a look @ what Bend, Oregon is doing concerning mtn. bike trails
- Thanks for supporting mountain bike trails. Public fact check efforts would be beneficial (i.e. claims that the forest service is closing access to mountain bikes).
- End the discrimination against mountain bikers
- I have 2 properties in Sedona. They were purchased primarily to make use of trails. I am very pleased when I see new and improved trails, and very distressed to hear talk of closing trails and limiting the use of them for mountain bikes. I hike a lot there and firmly believe that hiking and biking can both effectively share trails
- I think the trails in the RRRD are some of the best around and I feel privileged to have access to them daily. I'd prefer to see the current trails maintained and signed properly before any new trails are developed. Improve what exists, then add if necessary.
- Ultimately, taxes would be needed to pay for any of these. Hopefully, there would be citizen input about what is done and how, when, and where it is done.
- The community of recreationists, Forest Service, etc, should consider that THERE IS A LIMIT to the number of trails, number of people, and number of types of activities on trails that the land can support, and at some point, MORE IS NOT BETTER.
- I'm from flagstaff, but consider the red rock trails part of my local trail system. I ride & hike down there throughout the winter with my family and friends. Many of the new trails that have been built in the last few years have dramatically improved the trail system from what it was just 5 years ago. Trails should be built to satisfy the needs of all users, and I feel that mountain bikers in particular have helped to drive all of the new trail building (legal, and otherwise). I don't condone building in ecologically fragile, or culturally significant areas at all. Trails should be built where they are sustainable, and cause the least amount of damage possible. I have no problem with the recent closures if they are meant to protect our resources, however excluding only bikers makes no sense. The methods used to build (some of) the trails make them very conducive to a great riding experience, and that it was needs to be examined. The same style of trails can surely be reproduced in areas less sensitive to use by bikers, as well as all other user groups too. If protection is priority, then NO users should be allowed access to the closed areas. If they are to remain closed (for protection of resources), then the trails should be rebuilt in the same style, in areas that can sustain the usage. Singling out a specific group because of a few rogue trail builders is not fair. Bikes are no worse than horses when it comes to erosion, and a biker is out to experience the trail itself, more than the resources. Hikers on the other hand (myself included) are out there to look at the scenery, and the cultural artifacts, and in my opinion much more likely to walk off of a trail to get closer to something... Leading to social trails in places they ought to not be. Again, singling out any one user group is just plain unfair. Hikers and bikers do not leave scat directly on trails. Bikes can't climb up a fall line trail, when a hiker can. Trail runners and bikers enjoy speed over scenery, while hiking is mostly about soaking it all in. Everyone enjoys their outdoors in their own ways. A trail system should reflect this, and embrace the people who are out there trying to recreate within it. Thanks for taking the time to read my opinion. I hope finding a way to give everyone what they want can become a reality... And very soon!

- I love all of the newer trails that have been built in the past few years. Aerie, Ledge N Aerie, Slim Shady, Gun Smoke and Gun Slinger, all the Hogs, Highline (most of it), Scepter, Easy Breezy...I'm sure there are parts that aren't the best from a weather sustainability point of view, but I love riding new trails up there. It's our favorite place to ride.
- The system has been developing in a good way the last few years since IMBA became involved. Thank you, and please keep the trail construction and signage for mountain biking, as well as access to ride the trails going. We treasure our Arizona mini-mtb mecca.
- Thanks for all your work!
- More mountain bike trails= more better.
- I have notice a lot of damage to the land caused by people who must not understand the long term damage they are doing. if people would petition for a new trail that might help the over environment. broken arrow is a big case in point there are too many trails too close together.
- I would like to see the bikers separated from the hikers. Many bikers create very unsafe conditions for hikers.
- Adopt well-built social trails.
- Sedona can be a prosperous mountain biking destination, but will quickly be passed upon as more cities are developing mountain bike parks, slalom courses, skills parks for kids,etc. Sedona must compete or will lose a large part of that industry.
- I do trail building and maintenance near Prescott, and would like to be informed of similar projects in Sedona.
- Improved signage and more beginner/intermediate trails would make the trail system more enjoyable.
- I mountain bike ride all over the southwest and Sedona is truly a magical place for riding. Most of the trails are right at or above my ability, but they push me to become a better rider. I believe if the trails are there they need to be signed regardless of their official status, let's be honest, they are ridden and they should be marked accordingly. This will help keep people on the trails and cut down on destruction of the surrounding terrain, I have been confused on several of the trails in the past. A user friendly trail system should be the goal without losing too much of what makes Sedona so special. There is an unbelievable opportunity to make Sedona a world class biking destination without compromising its uniqueness. Good luck.
- This area has some of the best hiking and mountain biking trails in the country. Support of the trail systems provides economic dividends. The area needs more trails to support the heavy usage. In particular, an increase in moderate level single-track would enhance the current trail system. There are also existing social trails that should be improved and opened to the public. A perfect example is one that I believe is called Transect. This trail was recently closed to bikes. With a little work, this can be an amazing trail! Of course, any new construction should be done in a manner that protects natural and cultural resources. Local bike clubs and bike shops are sources of support for ongoing maintenance.
- When a trail that's been used by my family for GENERATIONS is closed, by people who've been here for no time at all, WITHOUT justification (we KNOW there's been no erosion), well, that engenders serious resentment and begins the process of court action against those wrongly stripping my families rights of use.
- Make things more natural i.e. use washes for more trail challenges
- It is fascinating that suddenly the forest service has decided that the VVCC is it's main advocacy partner when this is a road-biking-dominated organization that in the past has not shown the slightest interest in forwarding the causes of trail maintenance, access, or development. Far more SMBC members have been actively attending the RTCA meetings than VVCC and yet no mention of this organization was made on your introduction page.
- Since there is an obvious shortage of funding, the Forest Service should focus on maintaining and patrolling the current trails, and should not add trails to the system before it can fund its entire current system. Social trailing and vegetation loss is out of control. Thank you for hearing my comments.

OPEN ENDED RESPONSES TO INDIVIDUAL SURVEY QUESTIONS

Q1 What is your primary trail activity on the Red Rock trail system?

- Hiking without commercial interference is the main reason we live in Sedona.
- Hiking, Dog Walking and Mountain Biking equally.

Q2 If you use the Red Rock trail system in other ways, what is your second priority trail activity?

- people watching
- Single Speed biking
- Running
- only MTB
- Bike packing thru
- Do not use the trail in other ways.
- Non-recreational or spiritual
- scrambling/climbing
- 4 wheel drive vehicle off-roading
- quiet solitude to enjoy the natural beauty of this area
- photography
- birding
- plein air painting
- Taking out an atv or Ranger with my kids.
- picking up trash, reporting trail condition, etc for the USFS through Friends of the Forest
- hiking only
- Helping Visitors
- Equestrian only person
- nature study/ birding
- photography
- Photography
- photography
- trail maintenance
- working on trails
- photography

Q3 From the list below, please prioritize your top 5 desired future actions on, or for, the Red Rock trail system.

- Red Rock Crossing is getting trashed! Too much traffic. Cigarette and Beer bottles in the creek!
- limit mountain bikes to sustainable trails and enforce
- None
- Maintain what is there now
- The top priority for funding should be maintaining the existing trails. Adding additional trails should not be considered when there is so little money or manpower to maintain existing trails.

- Trail condition preview signs
- #1 - Adopting, not closing, Social Trails and/or allowing 'cross country' travel for bikes
- Separate bikers from hikers/walkers
- Some of the parking lots are pitiful! There needs to be more with 15+ parking places.
- If you look at the trail map - there are already way more than ANY other place in the world.
- Remove the off trail ban
- 1st) Add user created mountain bike trails
- more trails, fewer amenities
- Continue to solve parking issues
- All DOGS MUST be on leash and enforced
- 1st priority: Stop illegal trail building & illegal downhill trails
- Let bikers return to closed trails, or close those trails to ALL users.
- user created mountain bike trails
- Add User Created Mountain Bike Trails
- keep social trails open--sometimes better for environment
- Bike skills designated areas is my FIRST PRIORITY
- Keep ALL existing trails open that are not a REAL problem
- Prevent illegal trail construction, maintain what is there first
- preservation of natural, cultural, historical resources while maintaining trail corridors.
- Build more homes
- Development of MTB-specific trails and features
- Add trails at other close regional locations to cut down on crowding in trail areas as it is currently
- STOP SANITIZING TRAILS.
- I would like to preserve the system as it is, with the emphasis on hikers. I have no interest in signage, trail classification, etiquette rules, amenities, and especially NOT adding more trails.
- Trail maintenance (clearing trees and brush and large rocks)
- Somehow enforce the rule dogs must be leashed.
- Keep trails truly multi-use for motorized and non-motorized recreation
- protect the natural environment. Make it difficult for people to use the trail. Don't put bathrooms everywhere. keep it natural, keep it clean. don't make the trails easy, it just promotes overusage. make them difficult to hike and bike
- Close all trailheads, especially Soldier Pass
- Trail maintenance (2nd)
- Attention to Beaver Creek area
- Enforcement of trail rules/classification/safety.
- add user-built trails
- "Free" access
- allow purpose built trails for bicycles
- Add User Created Mountain Bike Trails
- trail maintenance 2nd priority
- Consider directional trails

- How can we limit trail building and use in the next decades as PHX residents continue to leave in droves to recreate in N. AZ.?
- Access to points of interest
- Create more mountain bike trails
- Separate cycle trail from hiking trail.
- limit bikes
- Add user created mountain bike trails

Q4 Please check all conditions listed below that describe your trail type preference.

- 3' to 6' wide to allow for passage, 24" is not wide enough for bikes to pass
- pathways 3' to 6' for easy passage for any sport
- Long distance loops
- allow bikes on trails in wilderness
- free
- Climber trails
- trails with longer continuous descents - perfect example = Slim Shady
- Mountain bike-friendly - no unrideable sections (huge steps, loose gravel/dirt, etc.)
- Jumps, drops, and berms, on directional (downhill) trails.
- Slick rock!
- Shade rating: none, some, heavy (for example)
- bike skills "skinnies", bridges, jumps, drops, slalom, pump track
- Downhill specific
- quiet
- Single Track 6" to 12" wide
- fs roads
- I'm an advanced mtn biker with a 5-yr-old who needs gentler trails. We also hike lots.
- STOP SANITIZING TRAILS.
- scenic
- Beginner/moderate technical
- We need paved trails for street bikes and hybrids!!!!
- 3' to 6' pathway. 24" isn't wide enough if there's a tree on each side of the trail, can snag a handlebar. It also makes it difficult to pass on the trail in either direction.
- I'd check Designated Wilderness too, but bicycles are not allowed. Shame.
- slick rock routes
- all are good in their place
- Flow
- Horses allowed
- 3' to 6' pathway
- Designated Wilderness for hiking
- no bikes, peaceful, less used, close to VOC

- We need one trail that is able to be used by wheelchair-bound visitors
- Leave the trails alone
- These choices are geared towards bikers.
- 4' to 8' wide
- 3' to 6' pathway
- Prefer trails that when completed are narrow and look like they have been there forever. Extensive rock work preferred where protection of soils around trees, crossing drainages, done properly, etc is a good thing
- Quiet solitude
- Super Technical
- High challenge non-technical
- Safe and well planned
- few humans
- Any trail without helicopters or sightseeing planes overhead are good trails.
- shaded, scenic view

Q5 Please check your 3 top priorities for types of trails you feel the Red Rock trails system needs more of to meet demand.

- 3' to 6' wide to allow for passage because 24" isn't wide enough for bicycles to pass
- pathways 3' to 6' for easy passage for any sport
- We need more difficult trails (like Thunder Mtn Trail) where there are NO bikes.
- Beginner for bikers: unpaved, single-track loops or dirt roads off-limit for motor vehicles except NFS vehicles
- close social/illegal trails
- I don't think we need more trails -- there are plenty already
- Short but interesting trail for people with limited time.
- The current Red Rock Trail system is world class. Additional trails are not needed, and the existing system should be maintained.
- Less stair steps/erosion control barriers
- We don't need more
- No more trails are needed
- Let's keep the trails we currently have well maintained first.
- None
- High Challenge HIKING. There are already way more High Challenge Biking routes than is reasonable.
- There are almost no opportunities for handicapped access.
- maintenance of existing trails and elimination of social trails are more important, higher priorities than adding more trails.
- update wilderness to allow bikes on trails
- Have not been in a while and just appreciate all efforts to maintain appropriate open trails.
- Climbing trails
- I would not like to see the current trail system increased dramatically
- trails with longer continuous descents - perfect example = Slim Shady
- I think the Red Rock District has provided a great amount of trails, but any new additions are welcome
- Again, directional trails with jumps, drops, and berms, for ALL ability levels

- add optional jumps or tech sections
- no shortage of trails in system
- concerned about over developing the land
- I think there are enough trails at present.
- bike skills park areas for developing safe skills
- We don't need more trails
- I don't think we need new trails; we need to better manage existing trails.
- Needs nothing more
- i am not familiar enough with the trail system entirely to comment
- less houses, golf courses, and hotels
- Trails allowing dogs
- Flow trails
- more easy trails will keep the majority of people off the "more difficult" trails and avoid injury, getting lost, etc
- STOP SANITIZING TRAILS.
- Specifically these would be hiking, not biking trails.
- Challenging 4x4 roads
- loop trails
- do not be concerned of "meeting demands." the delicate ecosystem gets challenged enough as it is
- I don't think we need additional trails
- no new trails needed
- Connector trails
- Beginner/moderate technical
- No more trails!
- 3' to 6' pathway to allow a bike on the downhill enough room to pass and not run into the person riding uphill. It also give the rider enough room to pass when standing with my dog.
- Not more trails, necessarily; maintain and enforce existing trails
- we are good
- Flow
- Horses allowed
- 3' to 6' pathway
- we have it all
- don't see any need for more
- The basis here very obvious. I realize IMBA is a bicycle industry PAC and the VVCC is a pawn of their greed – but the constant building of trails needs to end.
- i'm new to the area and not well informed on this issue
- designated trails for bikes so they dont run over us
- I believe there's a good balance today
- I do not think we need more trails
- For my personal needs everything is just fine as-is.
- Bike restricted trails

- heavily used trails (like Bell Rock Pathway) might be paved to help control erosion
- We don't need more trails.
- 4' to 8' wide
- 3' to 6' pathway
- World class MTB'ing means many things, but always, includes flow, scenic, challenging
- No more trails needed
- I am skeptical of the need for more trails.
- do not need more trails
- Super Technical
- ABSOLUTELY NONE!!!!
- Handicapped Accessible
- trail density is more than adequate. NO MORE TRAILS!
- There are plenty of trails now
- Handicap/wheelchair accessible
- No more trails
- variety
- Safe, purpose built (Mountain Biking), well maintained
- no more trails
- DISPERSAL
- We have enough trails already
- No more trails, close the random social trails. Overused already
- close to urban areas
- We don't need more trails
- There are plenty of trails
- ADA

Q6 "Access" can mean many things. Please indicate your primary meaning of the word "access" as it relates to your needs for trail use on the Red Rock trail system.

- Parking that will allow for pickup & horse trailers
- horse trailer access
- loop trails that have several trailhead options
- Access is fine for locals. But some of your parking lots are a joke. They are always full in the spring.
- Connector trails that enhance the current trail system
- access means trails that I like aren't being destroyed or closed by land managers
- BIG loop options for all-day rides that get you away from town
- just don't close a popular trail!
- I believe we have a beautiful trail system
- All trails shared, including wilderness trails. I don't want discrimination of user groups.
- Ability to get away from motorized sounds and commercial tours.

- Getting access to me means I have permission to ride there.
- Trails that are legal and available for mountain bike access
- Not closing vast swaths of land to mnt bikes via "wilderness" designation
- Access for me means generally the ability to just walk into the forest. The one specific I would like to see is improvement of the Vultee Arch road. There is lots of great hiking down that road that is virtually unreachable without risking damage to your vehicle, or hiking miles just to get there. A new parking lot does nothing for me.
- keep them open, but don't make everything wheelchair friendly. don't build new trails, just maintain what is currently made. make trails difficult so most people don't want to use them. let them walk Bell Rock Pathway
- keep social trails open
- Limited use access.
- Authorization to utilize the trail system with non-motorized means.
- Access for Mountain Biking
- Long moderate to technical mtn bike trails
- Hate to pay every time I want to go for a hike
- Horses allowed
- Access in the VCC/IMBA view means new trails on public lands
- Connecting trails to form a trail system
- connector trails
- Connector trails that enhance the current trail system
- Enough trailheads need to be accessible by foot or bicycle, that the need for vehicle parking is kept to a minimum. In other words, many access points, but say only 40% or so for vehicles. The rest are simply access with signage.
- EQUAL access for bikes as hikers and equestrians!
- adopt user built mountain biking trails
- Connector trails that enhance the system trails to make them fun loops
- Trail heads with parking for horse trailers
- More trails that can be used by mountain bikers
- trailer parking at appropriate trailheads ex: trailhead at the Red Rock Ranger Station.
- Connector trails that enhance the current trail system
- Connector trails
- Parking for horse trailers
- More trails to link together so I don't have to drive
- system doesn't need more access
- Being able to get from one trail to the other
- Ability to access trails without any artificial limitations. Specifically, want to avoid 'emotional' limitations that are not based on empirical evidence.
- Trail ratings and classifications that designate authorized utilization and omit unauthorized use by user type.
- More trailheads in Wilderness areas so horses and hikers get there easier. keeping traffic off of popular trails.
- Access by all users, including mountain bikes.
- Legal for mountain biking
- Connector trails that enhance the current trail system
- Ability for a user to travel on a trail and be within the rules. Ex. I am allowed to ride my bike on Broken Arrow. I won't be fined or harassed for doing so.

- Connector trails that enhance the current trail system

Q7 Please prioritize, 1 being most important, what type of access you believe is lacking in the Red Rock trail system currently.

- Being able to park horse trailers
- Parking that allows for horse trailers priority # 1
- horse trailer parking access
- we have great trails and access now except 1st choice
- I am satisfied with current access to Red Rock trails
- Access is okay
- It's wonderful - not lacking anything. Your survey is biased in making me choose that it IS lacking.
- You don't need more trailheads, you need parking lots at the ones you have.
- The current trail system is excellent. Difficulties with ease of access stem from the natural topography, which is naturally rugged.
- access to more areas (wilderness) on bike. not much different than allowing horses
- trails designed by and for mountain bikes
- I do not believe that any of these options are lacking sufficiently enough to warrant action. I actually think the RRD does a good job with all but the "ease of function" option
- Trails should be open to (and built in a manner to provide for) all users, or trails should be built for specific users, as long as ALL groups are included. Equality between all users groups and ability levels is priority 1! It is "our" national forest.
- Connector trails that allow multiple loop options
- I've heard some good trails have been closed (I haven't been up in over a year)
- Fine the way it is
- 3rd Mountain bike intended designed trails
- More trails connecting Sedona/Cottonwood/Rimrock
- All is good in my opinion.
- trails deemed illegal, as well as bike skills park areas
- 1 - moderate level trails - challenging but not extreme
- Ability to get away from motorized sounds and commercial tours.
- Lacking for nothing
- Accepting social trails already existing.
- lacks nothing 1st choice
- 1st Mt bikes shut out of large areas
- As mentioned above, I think we have plenty of facilities. I would just like to see the Vultee Arch road be usable. Doesn't have to be paved, but safe to drive a high clearance vehicle.
- not enough solitude
- Access is mostly very good except for condition of FR152
- none, the access is fine
- connecting dry creek area to the rest of the trail system via multiple single track
- Trail discipline and etiquette.
- Again, maintain and supervise the trails that exist!

- Mountain Bike access to all trails is highest priority to me
- Technical mtn bike trails
- Seems like I have to build a new "pass" all the time
- ways to connect existing trails for variety
- I don't think the trails lack anything. I'd would like more that are out of the tourist loops
- Horses Allowed
- Reducing impacts on Public Lands from recreational activities
- Label some trails for solitude/quiet; reduce helicopter traffic esp Long Canyon
- Connecting trails
- none of these three is lacking
- limit bikes
- I think we have enough access already
- Access that is only provided by social trails
- Overall trail access in the Red Rock trail system is good. Please work to expand technical mountain biking and hiking access.
- Connector trails that enhance the current trail system
- #1. Trails with no bikes, airplane/jeep noise
- I like them as they are
- single purpose trails; ie for bikers; for hikers. no horses s/b allowed on many trails!
- Choices 2 and 4 already exist.
- Really nothing lacking except better signage for direction and trail rating (difficulty). Restriction of car parking for trailheads in neighborhoods to maintain privacy, quiet and security in neighborhoods.
- preserve what we have by limiting access
- Enough trailheads need to be accessible by foot or bicycle, that the need for vehicle parking is kept to a minimum. In other words, many access points, but say only 40% or so for vehicles. The rest are simply access with signage.
- None of above. No deficiencies.
- EQUAL access for bikes as hikers and equestrians!
- Connector trails which can allow multiple loop options of existing trails
- DONT NEED MORE TRAILS!! THERE WILL NEVER BE ENOUGH TO SATISFY THE MOUNTAIN BIKERS. MOST VISITORS ONLY "HIKE" A SHORT DISTANCE. ACCESS NEEDS TO BE LIMITED IN PLACES LIKE CATHEDRAL ROCK. SEDONA IS LOVED TO DEATH.
- Horse trailer parking
- More trails that can be used by used by mountain bikers
- # 1 Connector trails that allow multiple loop options
- Connector trails for loop options
- some of the best trails in the district you can't even get to the trailheads due to unmaintained roads, ie: Vultee Arch Rd (152)
- User built trails
- More trails to link together
- plenty of trails available now
- direct access to wilderness trails foe horses ans hikers.
- Adding connectors for multiple loop options would be a high priority.
- Is it possible to designate a no-flyover zone for one or two days a month on some of the closer in trails like maybe Templeton/Baldwin or Courthouse Loop?

- Connector trails that allow multiple loop options
- The current trail system is sufficient; no more development!
- Connector trails that enhance the current trail system

Q8 to Q10 have no subjective answers

Q11 What are your preferred methods to gain information about the Red Rock trail system? Please prioritize your top 5 answers (one is most important, etc.)

- Trail guide books - 2nd preferred choice
- Don't need it
- Unfortunately, there is a lot of inaccurate information concerning Red Rock Trails on web sites, in brochures and at local shops. This inaccurate information, and maps that include unsanctioned trails, leads to destruction of the delicate environment, and the cost associated with individuals who get lost.
- Would be nice if FS Visitor Center had more information on mountain biking
- Wondering around
- Unfortunately, non-Forest Service web sites, brochures, etc., often include illegal, unsanctioned trails, and individuals are encouraged, knowingly or not, to engage in illegal trespass. This also increases damage to the delicate environment of the Sedona area, impacts fragile archeological sites, and contributes to the destruction of Red Rock Country.
- Sedona Westerners Hiking Club
- Hiking books
- guide books
- I'd prefer to gain all of my trail knowledge from the NF website.
- bike shops
- Fat Tire Tales and Trails
- Bike & bean
- hiking books
- 3rd place is with Westerners guided hikes
- 3 - trail guidebooks
- Guide books
- STOP SANITIZING TRAILS.
- Books eg: Cosmic Ray
- Official Visitor center
- NOTHING in Beaver Creek area available
- Hiking Books
- hiking books
- Friends who have GPS points
- Hiking books
- Guide books
- Hiking Clubs 1
- Sedona Westerners

- hiking guide books
- FS newsprint brochure, Sedona Monthly
- Hiking Books
- books
- books - 2
- VOC Forest Service Visitor Center
- Websites includes FS website & MANY others (bike.hike)
- membership in Friends of the Forest /newsletters
- Westerners
- Exploring - 1st Choice
- trails books
- Hiking books
- better hiking books
- It would be best if the underfunded FS would stay out
- #1 - Book by Mangum
- Hiking books
- Books on trails
- Sedona Hikes (book) #1

Q12 What source(s) of funding for trail related needs in the Sedona area would you help support?

- In the current anti-government culture no government funding is possible without bringing back and increasing user-fees such as the Red Rock Pass.
- The top priority for funding should be to maintain existing trails, and it is not necessary to construct additional trails. All user groups should contribute to the funding of trail maintenance through some sort of user fees.
- user fees
- NONE.....if we can not support more then don't add more. Live within your means!
- This needs to be funded by the users; a "Red Rock Pass" if you will.
- I would support a user fee required of all users to access the trails, hikers, mountain bikers and equestrians.
- to poor to help, but i would volunteer
- pass for trail use, not parking ie all users need a pass
- don't know enough to answer this in an informed fashion
- IMBA
- This question is vague. I'd support all these, but what does "support" mean in this context?
- Shuttle companies
- This question is a little unclear to me.
- The Forest Service already receives monies from taxation to manage the forests.
- Sedona mountain bike club
- Trailhead user fees
- user fees
- I don't know which of these jurisdictions would help most. Seems like you need to simplify the ask.

- I support all sources of funding for trails - trails are one of our biggest assets and it is appropriate to allocate any public or private funding sources to trails.
- I'm not sure about funding, that's it better reserved for locals to decide
- STOP SANITIZING TRAILS.
- Friends of the Forest
- User fees for non-residents
- adopt a trail
- Trail use enforcement
- Other areas in the district
- don't understand the question--all are needed as appropriate
- Land owner should provide the funds
- Hiking Clubs could assist in planning, maintenance, and signage.
- user fees
- hospitality industry
- I believe this question is too complex to be answered with check boxes.
- only if not for biking trails
- The City needs to take charge with a Commission-isn't the taxes category linked to the City of Sedona?
- no funding
- poor question.. I should support any means to build and maintain trails. I think local bike shops should ask for donations for trails, maybe a "tax" on mtn bike rentals. Local hiking shops should also ask tourists for donations.
- Do not want to be taxed in any way for changes/improvements.
- don't make all trails for bicycles, recent construction indicates this
- Funding? Trail planning, maintenance and construction, should be completed by the users, with assistance from USFS, in areas of approval process, providing tools when needed, providing proper signage, maintaining easily navigable on line trail information.
- All
- Volunteer work. As far as the zillion boxes to check up above, I don't have any \$\$\$ available to donate, but I would support more of my tax dollars going toward local trails, rather than foreign wars and the militarization of domestic police forces.
- I would support funding for all the tasks listed but don't understand the politics to suggest a funding source
- Volunteer
- User fees
- RTP
- I am a member of Sedona Friends of the Forest
- All of the above.
- local mountain bike club
- not quite sure what this question is asking
- Question is too vague
- support how? Funding? lobbying?