



**PARK CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
445 MARSAC AVENUE
PARK CITY, SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH 84060**

October 10, 2019

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on October 10, 2019, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Gerber moved to close the meeting to discuss property, personnel and litigation at 2:00 p.m. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Gerber moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 3:45 p.m. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

STUDY SESSION

Community-Wide Recreation Survey Discussion:

Ken Fisher, Recreation Manager, indicated a survey was initiated in order to guide the decision making process for recreation facilities. Kyrene Gibb, Y2 Analytics, reviewed the findings from the survey and noted 80% of respondents felt the recreational amenities were excellent. Some takeaways from the survey included interest in a new outdoor golf learning center and indoor pools. She indicated 85% of the respondents would use the MARC at least once a week if their preferred programming was included, such as weight or cardio areas, indoor lap lanes for swimming, or a plyometric functional area. One unique takeaway was that 89% of respondents were willing to pay more for recreation facilities, trails, and open space. Gibb explained how the survey was distributed, and indicated it was sent in English and Spanish. The male respondents were almost equal to the female respondents. Each question on the survey with the corresponding ratings was reviewed.

Council Member Henney asked if there was a question on designated trail use versus multi-use trails. Fisher indicated he would have to look at the survey. Heinrich Deters,

Trails and Open Space Manager, stated there were plenty of trails, but the use of the trail was what the respondent was concerned about. Council Member Henney stated recently there had been support for single use trails. Further discussion ensued on the future of trail use.

Council Member Worel asked what the next steps were. Council Member Gerber indicated she went to the Kamas pool weekly and frequently saw other Park City families there. Fisher indicated the focus at the MARC would be on indoor aquatics and plyometric areas. Mayor Beerman asked if field space had been met. Fisher stated that was a priority for Basin residents. Council Member Joyce requested a summary of recreation projects going on in other areas of the County. Council Member Ware Peek asked if Fisher was surprised at some of the responses, to which he responded that some surprising answers included pickleball and the ice arena. Vaughn Robinson, Golf Manager, defined a golf learning center as a driving range with a few three-par areas, and noted this center would be good for summer camps so kids could learn golf fundamentals.

WORK SESSION

Park City Vision 2020 Project Update:

David Beurle, Future IQ, presented this item. Council Member Worel asked when the online survey would end, to which Beurle stated it would go to November. Beurle reviewed the project timeline and indicated 300+ people attended the visioning sessions this week. He stated an online survey would be distributed to the people in the Think Tank who did not participate in the visioning sessions. It was indicated 691 people had completed the community vision survey.

Jager reviewed the visioning events from the past week. Beurle indicated this was a well engaged community. If there was a weakness in representation, it would be with responses by second homeowners. Mayor Beerman stated some in the community thought the businesses dominated in receiving preferential treatment by the City. He asked how the visioning session with businesses contrasted to the community perception. Beurle stated he was surprised that there was no difference in the concerns about the future of the City between the different visioning groups. Mayor Beerman asked if results could be filtered by session, to which Beurle stated they were not, and added that even with the additional visioning sessions, there was no shift in expected future versus the preferred future of the community.

Beurle stated there were several areas the City could consider in embracing bold change, including the pursuit of solutions for social issues like housing, inclusion, equity and seniors; exerting regional influence on managing growth; focusing on a sustainable tourism model; driving economic diversification like culture, food, and arts; continuing in

environmental management solutions; and reinventing the transportation model and solutions. These options were considered bold to radical change.

Mayor Beerman asked if Beurle saw other cities that were having success with their social issues, to which Beurle indicated that the issue of seniors, for example, could look at Boston, Massachusetts, or Columbus, Ohio. Council Member Joyce asked if respondents had suggestions on how to make the community their preferred future. Beurle felt the people were trying to balance the dream with the reality of paying for it. Council Member Gerber stated there were different filters she used to make a decision and this visioning process was helping. Mayor Beerman thought the City's core values hadn't changed, but people were trying to build strategies to protect those values in the future. Briggs stated this was a community driven visioning process where data would be gathered and then Council would figure out how to implement that information.

Beurle explained the future summit and suggested members of the community come to speak on the strategic pillars noted above that represented them. Council Member Henney stated these pillars were issues that Council had heard from the community, and now Council could consider this feedback as reinforcement of what it was hearing. Council Member Joyce wondered if bold change was what the community actually wanted, since there had been pushback on several initiatives, i.e. accessory apartments. Council Member Gerber acknowledged the pushback in the past, but noted as unplanned changes occurred, the residents were reacting by wanting bold planned change to maintain control of the change that was coming. Council Member Henney stated people asked for aspirational change and they controlled that through elections. Beurle agreed that the City would really have to jump ahead to maintain control. Mayor Beerman asked if there was a cost/benefit analysis that the community could be involved in to make their desired choices. Beurle stated in the future summit, attendees would be given the ability to make choices and see the consequences.

Woodside Park Phase I Update:

Jason Glidden, Affordable Housing Manager, presented this item. He reviewed the remaining steps prior to completing this housing project, which included getting the Certificate of Occupancy, getting the CCRs finalized, getting the PERS certification, which was aid in Fanny Mae financing, and going through the occupant selection process. He noted a third party would be engaged to accept applications and go through the process until the selections were made. He estimated the owners selected could close in January, 2020.

Council Member Joyce asked if there was a concern about getting the Fanny Mae financing. Glidden stated there was concern because Fanny Mae did not want the accessory unit to be a rental; but he noted there were other local lenders willing to step up and approve those loans.

Council Member Gerber asked if Fanny Mae was preferable because a down payment was not required. Glidden stated the other lenders were willing to give a 100% loan because the homes were appraised at market value, so there was a lot of equity in the units. If something happened with the loan, the deed restrictions could be pulled and the lenders could get their money.

Council Member Henney reviewed that in previous conversations, staff indicated they had the resources to move the project along. He wanted to know what staff could have done to have completed this process months ago, noting these units were completed August 1st. The City was trying to do something that created hope, but the delays caused despair.

Council Member Gerber stated the Housing team needed to be bolstered so the delays did not continue. She thanked Glidden for his hard work. Council Member Ware Peek saw the people who attended the open house and thought there was a lot of hope. Mayor Beerman stated the goal was to get the project completed as soon as possible. Dias stated staff could learn from the experience and put more resources into future projects to meet expectations. Harrington indicated the liability was not just on staff because one delay caused other delays. Laurent noted there were several people who attended that were glad the application period was not closed.

REGULAR MEETING - 6:00 p.m.

I) ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Andy Beerman Council Member Becca Gerber Council Member Tim Henney Council Member Steve Joyce Council Member Lynn Ware Peek Council Member Nann Worel Matt Dias, Interim City Manager Mark Harrington, City Attorney Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	Present
None	Excused

II) RECOGNITION FOR SERVICE

1. Consideration to Adopt Resolution 20-2019, a Resolution Acknowledging Michelle Henry's Retirement from Park City Municipal Corporation and Recognizing her many Contributions in Providing Service to Park City:

Ken Fisher, Recreation Manager, stated Michelle Henry worked at the Rec Department for 30 years. He praised her for her contributions to the department and City, and noted it would be difficult to replace her. One notable project she headed was the expansion to the skate park. Henry thanked the Council for the opportunity to serve the community through the Rec Department.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input. No comments were given. Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Council Member Joyce moved to adopt Resolution 20-2019, a resolution acknowledging Michelle Henry's retirement from Park City Municipal Corporation and recognizing her many contributions in providing service to Park City. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

Live Like Sam Presentation:

Ron Jackenthal explained his son, Sam, who was a national ski champion, died four years ago in a skiing accident at 14 years of age. He established a scholarship program and hoped others could live like Sam. A video about Sam was shown. Jackenthal noted that others were doing acts of kindness in remembrance of Sam, and indicated one issue his organization was tackling was bullying. Tate Shaw indicated the Rec Department would be working with this group as they taught character-based education.

IV) PUBLIC INPUT (ANY MATTER OF CITY BUSINESS NOT SCHEDULED ON THE AGENDA)

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input on matters not being addressed on the agenda.

Gerd Holmsen Aguilar stated there was a need for continuum of care for seniors. She wrote a few articles for The Park Record, and felt this group needed to be heard. In the 15 years she worked on this, nothing had been done. They needed three things, a senior center, continuum of care, and housing. She asked what Council's plan was to support seniors.

Dick Welsh indicated he attended today's visioning meeting at the Senior Center. He asserted seniors wanted to age in place. They spent their lives here, volunteering and working, and wanted to remain. In looking at major cities, he found there was intergenerational housing, which was finding people with extra rooms who were willing to rent them to college students, first responders, or seniors. He hoped there could be a

way to match the need to the supply of spare rooms. He knew there was concern with security, but stated other cities hired a security firm that could do background checks.

Mary Demkowicz lived here for over 40 years and wanted to stay here. She requested Council have a work session to reach a solution.

Council Member Gerber asked if this topic could be discussed in the upcoming combined meeting with the County and School District.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

III) COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Mayor Beerman asked if any of the Council had received feedback about closed captioning services, and stated if there was no response for this service, the money could be used for a different area within social equity.

Council Member Joyce asked if there would be feedback for the circulation project. He heard the study would cost \$250,000, which some felt was too much. He asked for a work session to set priorities and discuss what Council was looking for in the future of transportation. Council agreed a work session would be a good thing prior to initiating a study.

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Henney reviewed what Mountainlands Community Housing was doing in developing and being a housing resource center. Since they weren't compensated for the resource center, they were considering eliminating that part and being a developer only. They indicated if they were fairly compensated, they would be favorable to continuing in that role. Council Member Henney also praised the Park City Police for their relationships with the community, and stated it was the relationships that made this community special, noting Ron Jackenthal and Michelle Henry as examples.

The Mayor and Council reviewed the activities, events and meetings they attended since the last meeting.

Council Member Ware Peek asked for an opinion from the Recreation Advisory Board (RAB) on selling part of the park land to the adjacent homeowners. Council Member Joyce felt it was late in the process, since negotiations were currently being done with the homeowners. Heinrich Deters, Open Space Manager, stated this was still a community discussion and there would be another Council meeting prior to a decision being made. Mayor Beerman asked if the Citizens Open Space Advisory Committee (COSAC) looked at Old Town Park for a preservation agreement. Deters stated that

committee had not considered that, but indicated he would include a RAB opinion in his next staff report.

Mayor Beerman and the Council members expressed thanks to all who helped make the Mountain Towns 2030 conference great.

Staff Communications Reports:

1. **2019 Wildfire Season Update:**
2. **State Reporting Requirements for Moderate Income Housing Plans:**
3. **City Council Meeting Closed Captioning Service:**
4. **2020 Budget Guide & Monthly Budget Reporting for September 2019:**

V) CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Approve a Concessionaire Agreement in a Form Approved by the City Attorney with Jans Ltd. dba "White Pine Touring Nordic Center" to Operate the Nordic Center at the Park City Municipal Corporation Golf Course and Various Pieces of Open Space:

Council Member Henney requested staff feedback on the possibility of solar lights at the farm.

Council Member Henney moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

VI) NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Ordinance No. 2019-51, an Ordinance Approving the Kings Crown Resubdivision First Amended Plat, Located at 1271 Lowell Avenue and 1217 Rothwell Road, Park City, Utah:

Rory Murphy, Developer, and Laura Kuhrmeyer, Planner I, presented this item. Kuhrmeyer indicated this proposed plat would move a lot line.

Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Council Member Joyce moved to approve Ordinance No. 2019-51, an ordinance approving the Kings Crown Resubdivision First Amended Plat, located at 1271 Lowell Avenue and 1217 Rothwell Road, Park City, Utah, with the amendment that Lot 2 would not be split. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

2. Consideration to Approve Ordinance No. 2019-52, an Ordinance Approving the Kings Crown Townhome Condominiums, Located at 1217 Rothwell Road, Park City, Utah:

Laura Kuhrmeyer, Planner I, presented this item and stated the plat needed to be condominiumized to sell the units individually.

Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Council Member Joyce asked how the affordable housing for the project was coming. Murphy stated it would be done by December, and noted the units were all claimed.

Council Member Worel moved to approve Ordinance No. 2019-52, an ordinance approving the Kings Crown Townhome Condominiums, located at 1217 Rothwell Road, Park City, Utah. Council Member Ware Peek seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

3. Consideration to Approve a Purchase Agreement to Acquire the 9.51 acre Daderko Property from Utah Open Lands, for \$95,000 in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

Heinrich Deters, Open Space Manager, stated a motion to approve this item should include the verbiage "in a form approved by the City Attorney." He reviewed that the City would be purchasing a property within the Bonanza Flat boundary and Utah Open Lands would pay for half the cost.

Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Council Member Worel moved to approve a purchase agreement to acquire the 9.51 acre Daderko Property from Utah Open Lands, for \$95,000 in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

4. Consideration to Approve a Purchase Agreement to Dispose of Lot 4, Intermountain Healthcare Park City Medical Campus/USSA Headquarters and Training Facility- Fourth Amendment Amending Lot 4, Consisting of 2.5 acres, to the Park City Fire District in the Amount of \$1,000,000:

Heinrich Deters stated the City entered into a purchase agreement with the Fire District and they now decided to purchase the adjacent property instead of the original property. The purchase agreement was terminated and a new one was created to indicate the change.

Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve a purchase agreement to dispose of Lot 4, Intermountain Healthcare Park City Medical Campus/USSA Headquarters and Training Facility-Fourth Amendment amending Lot 4, consisting of 2.5 acres, to the Park City Fire District in the amount of \$1,000,000. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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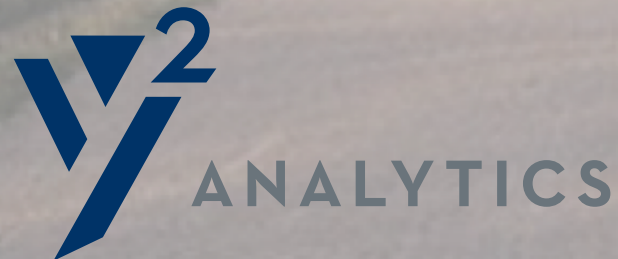
VII) ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

BASIN & PC REC **COMMUNITY SURVEY**

**OFFICIAL 2019 SURVEY OF SNYDERVILLE BASIN &
PARK CITY RESIDENTS**



KEY TAKEAWAYS

Top facilities & programs

- 4-out-of-5 Snyderville Basin and Park City respondents give the overall quality of the recreational amenities in the area an "excellent" rating.
- Basin residents gravitate most toward Willow Creek and Trailside Parks with City Park being the third most popular, while PC residents overwhelmingly prefer City Park, followed by Willow Creek and Library Field.
- The Basin Recreation Fieldhouse is the most popular facility overall, followed by the PC MARC. As may be expected, there is some regional bias here with Basin residents favoring the Fieldhouse and PC residents frequenting the PC MARC more often.
- Adult fitness programs were selected as important to survey respondents more often than any other programs or activities, and community wellness programs, adult sports leagues, adult Nordic programs, and senior programming were also frequently selected as important to survey respondents.
- Locals visit Round Valley far more than any other open space recreation area, with Willow Creek and Run-A-Muk trailing closest behind.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

Potential investments

- Basin & PC residents would most be most interested in new outdoor golf learning centers and indoor aquatics/leisure pools if they were available in the area, but 28% of residents say they would likely not use any of the proposed additional facilities.
- More than half of PC respondents say they use the PC MARC at least once a week, but 85% of these residents expect that they would use the PC MARC at least once a week if their preferred programming areas were added to the facility. PC residents express the most interest in additional weight/cardiovascular areas, indoor lap lanes for swimming, or a plyometric/functional training area.
- One-in-five residents are willing to pay between \$50-\$99 annually to fund parks and recreational development.
- On average, locals are interested in putting a larger portion of funding towards trails, then open space and off-leash areas. Residents overall support taxes going towards funding trails more than to any other program. Residents who offered specific suggestions as to the types of projects for which they would support tax increases or additional spending frequently mentioned more trail access & amenities.

SURVEY METHODOLOGY & SAMPLE COMPOSITION

SAMPLING, MODE, & MARGIN OF ERROR

- **398 residents within the boundaries of the Snyderville Basin and Park City area participated in this survey.**
- Residents were randomly selected to participate via address-based sampling using records from the publicly available registered voter file + additional addresses purchased from a third-party vendor. Invitations to participate in the survey were sent via email or postal mail to 6,500 households in zip codes 84060, 84068, and 84098.
- Survey was offered in both English and Spanish, and mailed invitations to participate in the survey were printed in both languages.
- Data have been weighted to reflect population statistics from the Utah registered voter file and the U.S. Census' American Community Survey to ensure that the sample is representative of the region as a whole, specifically in regards to age and gender.
- Self-administered online interviews conducted April 16-May 15, 2019.
- Margin of error +/-4.7 percentage points

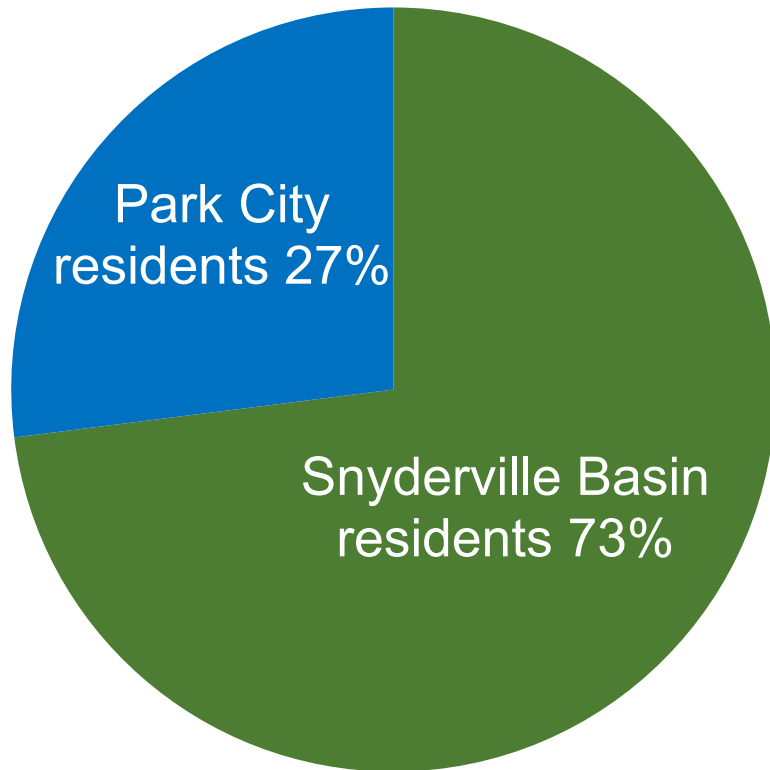
An open-access (non-scientifically sampled) version of the survey was also fielded after the conclusion of the scientific survey. Comparisons are made throughout this report where relevant, but no margin of error or response rate can be reported for the 1,123 responses in the open-access sample as these data are unweighted.

GEOGRAPHY & RESIDENCY

Nearly three-quarters of respondents to the scientifically sampled survey live in the Snyderville Basin (zip code 84098). About one-in-four respondents live in Park City (zips 84060 and 84068). This survey principally reflects the priorities and preferences of primary residents across all zip codes despite efforts to gather opinions from secondary home owners or part-time residents.

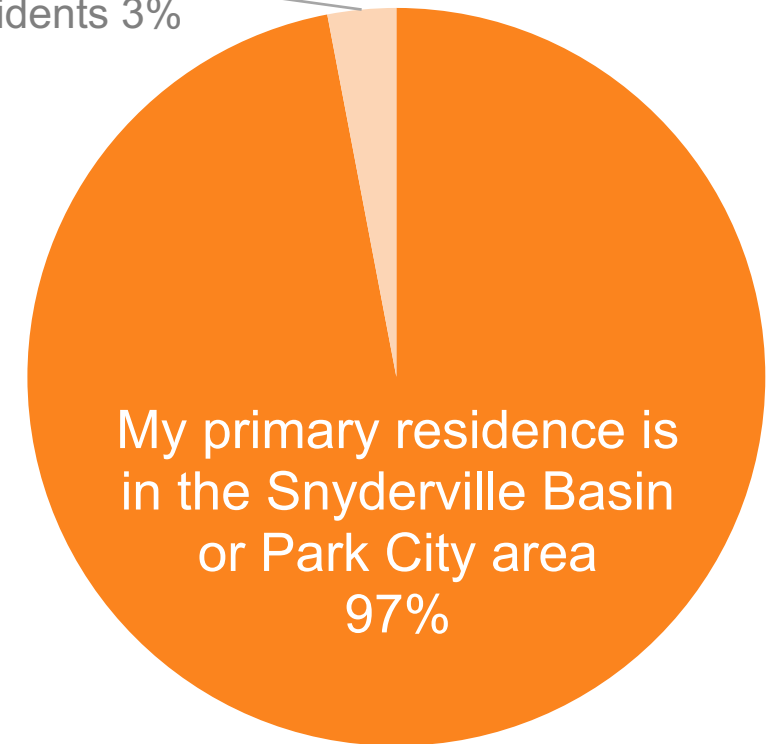


What is your Snyderville Basin or Park City area residence zip (postal) code?



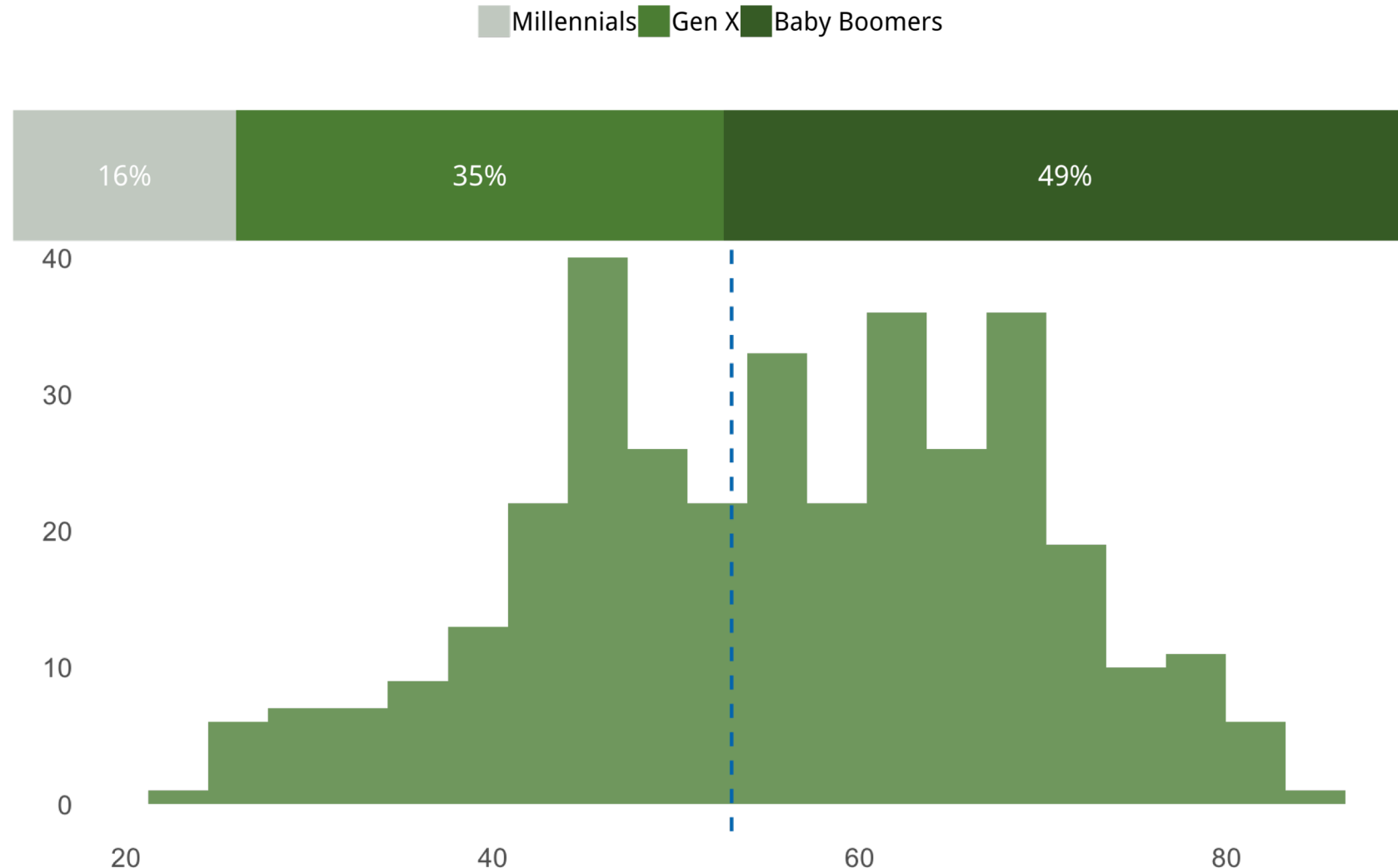
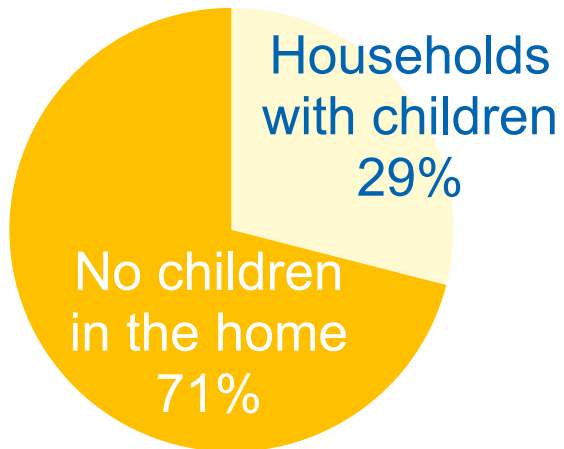
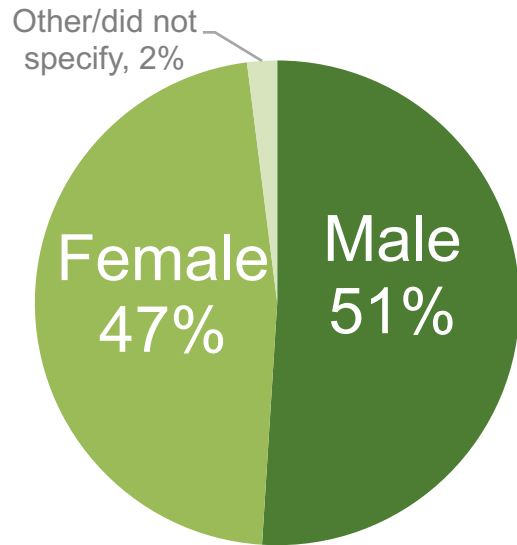
Which of the following best describes your current residence?

Secondary/part-time residents 3%



RESPONDENT AGE, GENDER, & HOUSEHOLD COMPOSITION

Most people who took the survey are at least **40 years old** and represent an **even balance between genders**.



* Open-access respondents represent a younger demographic and are more likely to have children in the household

Age Distribution

PARK USE & EVALUATION

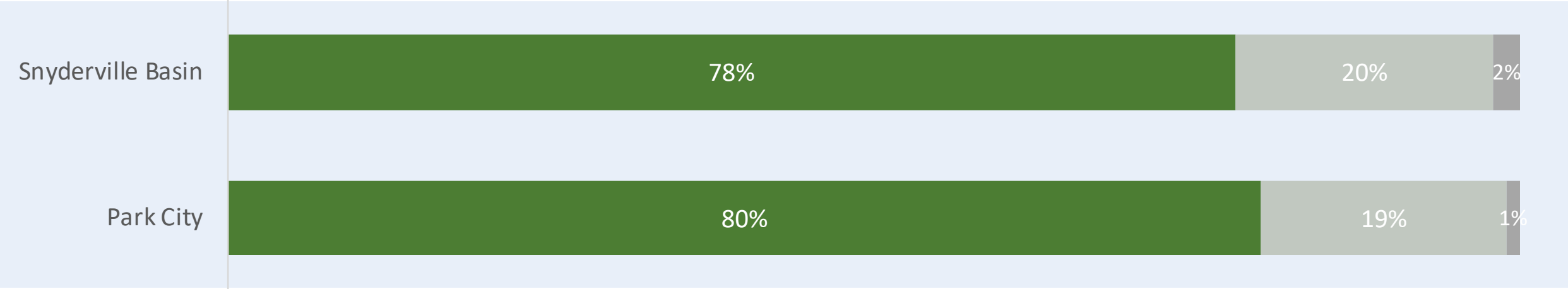
OVERALL SERVICE RATING

An overwhelming majority of residents across all demographic and geographic subgroups offer positive evaluations of Basin and PC rec parks, trails, open spaces, and facilities generally. 4-out-of-5 respondents said that the overall quality of these recreational amenities is excellent. No residents offered a “poor” rating of these amenities.



All things considered, how would you rate the overall quality of parks, trails, open spaces, and recreation facilities in the Snyderville Basin and Park City area?

Excellent Good Fair Poor

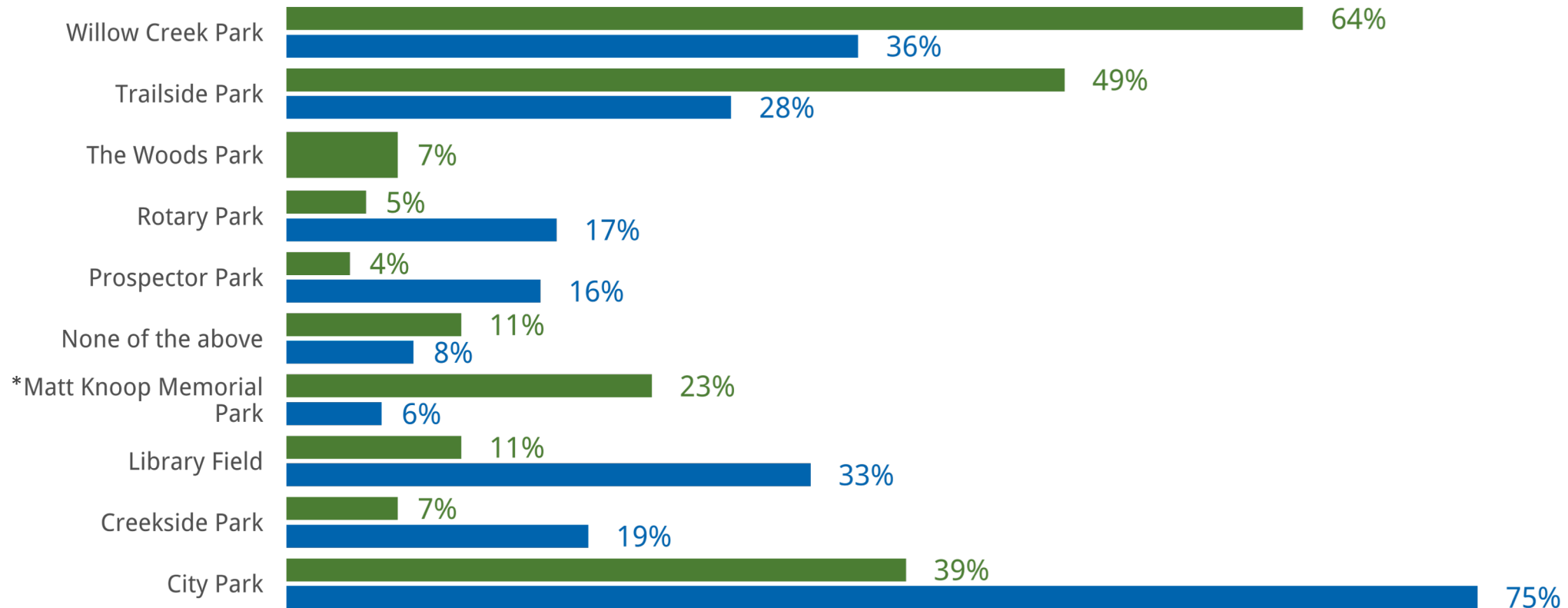


PARK USE BY AREA

Willow Creek, City, and Trailside Parks are the three most popular parks among region residents overall. That said, Basin and Park City Residents have distinct park use patterns. Basin residents gravitate most toward Willow Creek and Trailside Parks with City Park being the third most popular, while PC residents overwhelmingly prefer City Park, followed by Willow Creek and Library Field.

Q From the following list of parks, please select the top 3 parks you and members of your household have used or visited **MOST FREQUENTLY** during the past 12 months.

Snyderville Basin Park City



** Matt Knoop Memorial Park was much more popular among open-access survey respondents. 37% of those respondents selected this as one of their most visited parks.*

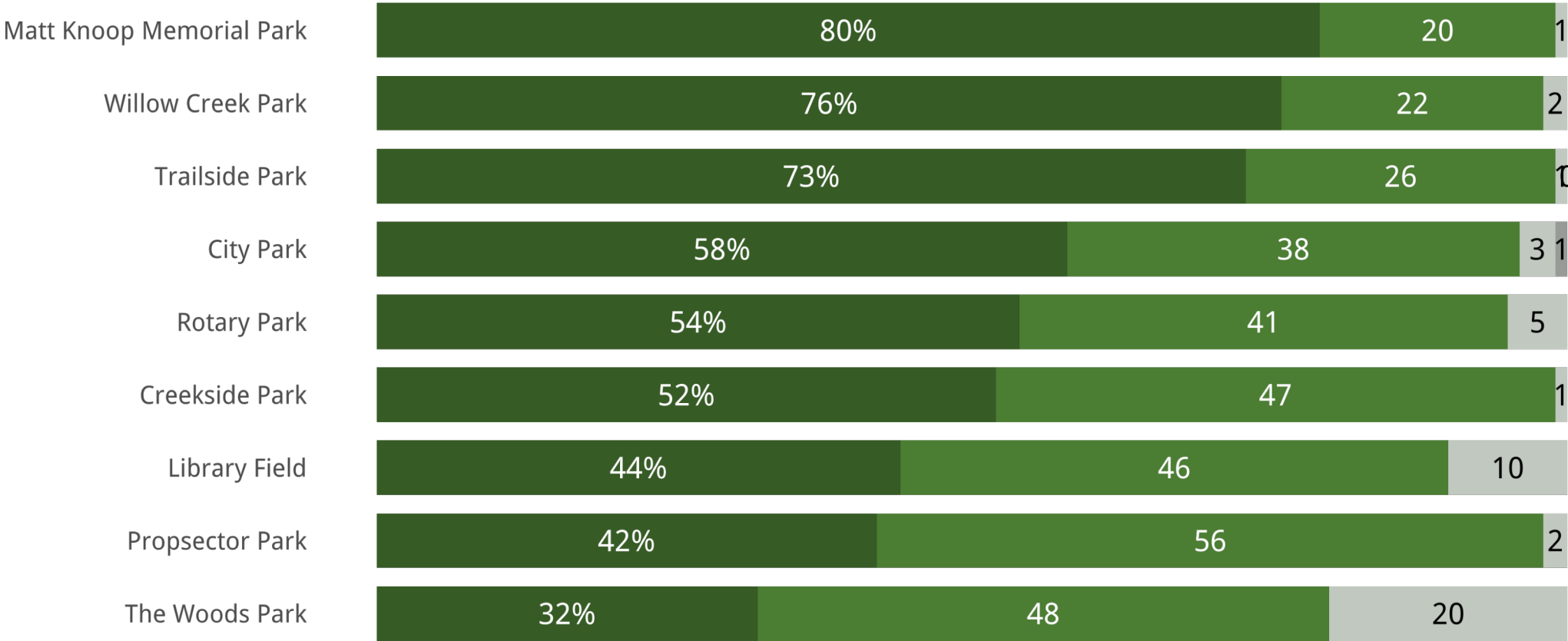
PARK CONDITIONS

Residents rated the physical conditions of **Matt Knoop Memorial Park, Willow Creek Park, and Trailside Park highest overall.** The Woods Park received the weakest evaluation for physical conditions of the park from the 5% of all residents who rated conditions in this park.



How would you rate the physical condition of each of the parks you and members of your household have used or visited?

Excellent Good Fair Poor



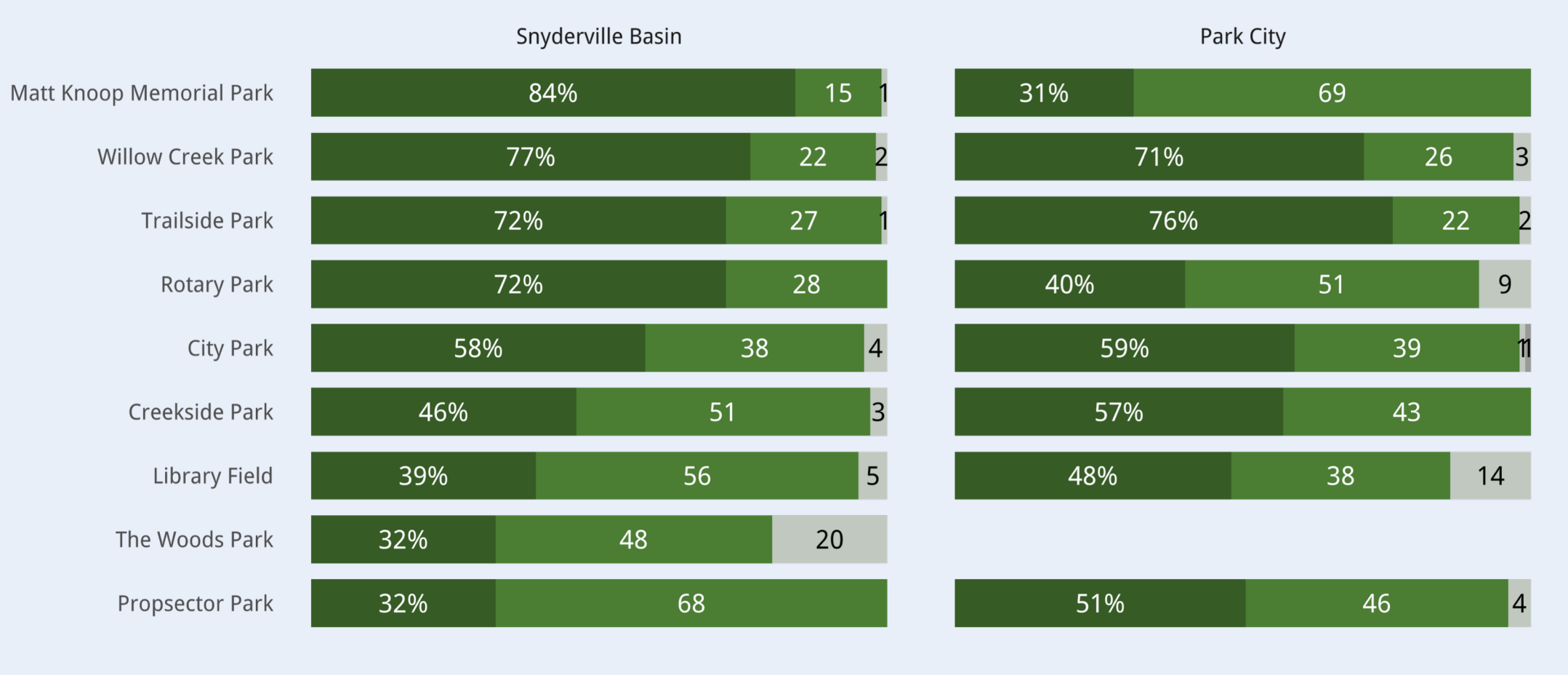
PARK CONDITIONS BY AREA

Basin residents and PC residents also offer somewhat varying evaluations of the physical conditions of they parks they visit. Basin residents are much more likely to say that Matt Knoop Memorial Park and Rotary Park are in excellent condition than are PC residents. PC residents are more likely than their Basin counterparts to rate Prospector Park as excellent. **Overall, residents in both areas give strong positive ratings to the physical conditions of all parks in the region.**



How would you rate the physical condition of each of the parks you and members of your household have used or visited?

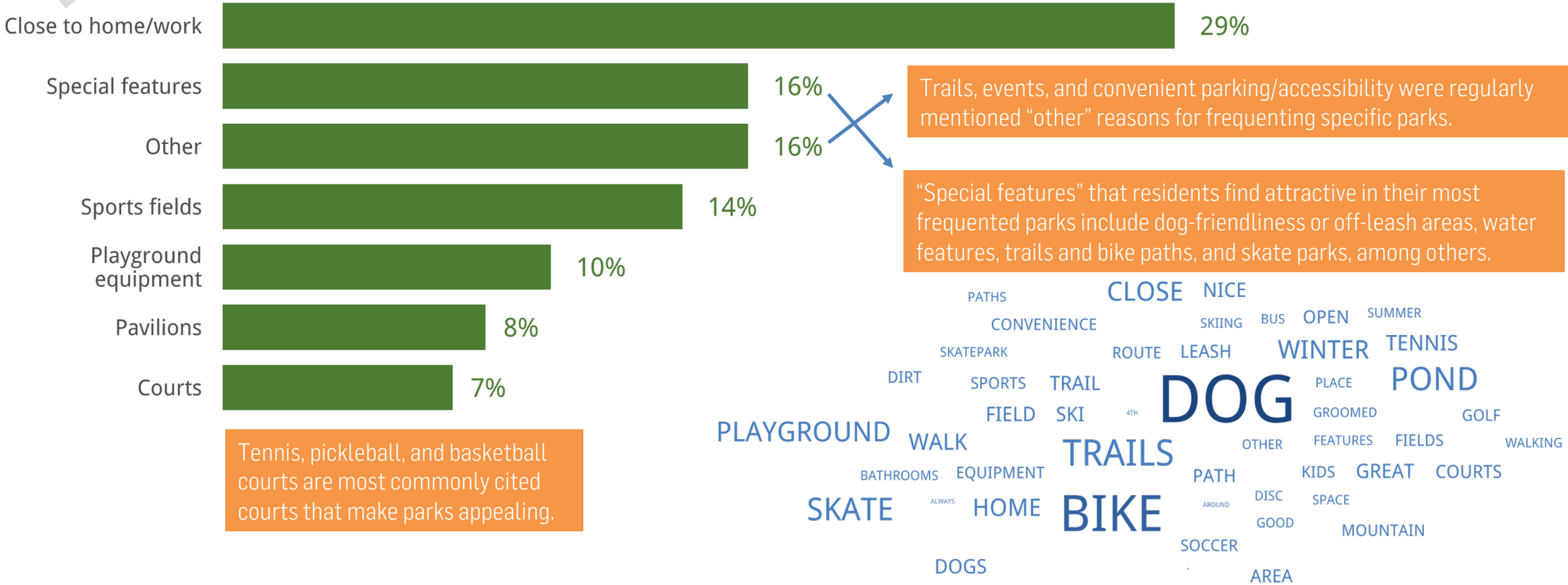
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REASONS FOR VISITING FAVORITE PARKS

Proximity to residents' homes or workplaces is the most commonly selected reason for visiting their favored parks. Special park features and sports fields were also common draws, while playgrounds, pavilions, and courts were important deciding factors to smaller groups overall. While **location** is important for both areas, **Basin residents** also list **special features** and **sports fields** as top reasons to attend parks, while PC residents place more emphasis on proximity than other aspects.

Q Which of the following reasons best describes why [park name] is one that you frequently visit? Select up to 3.



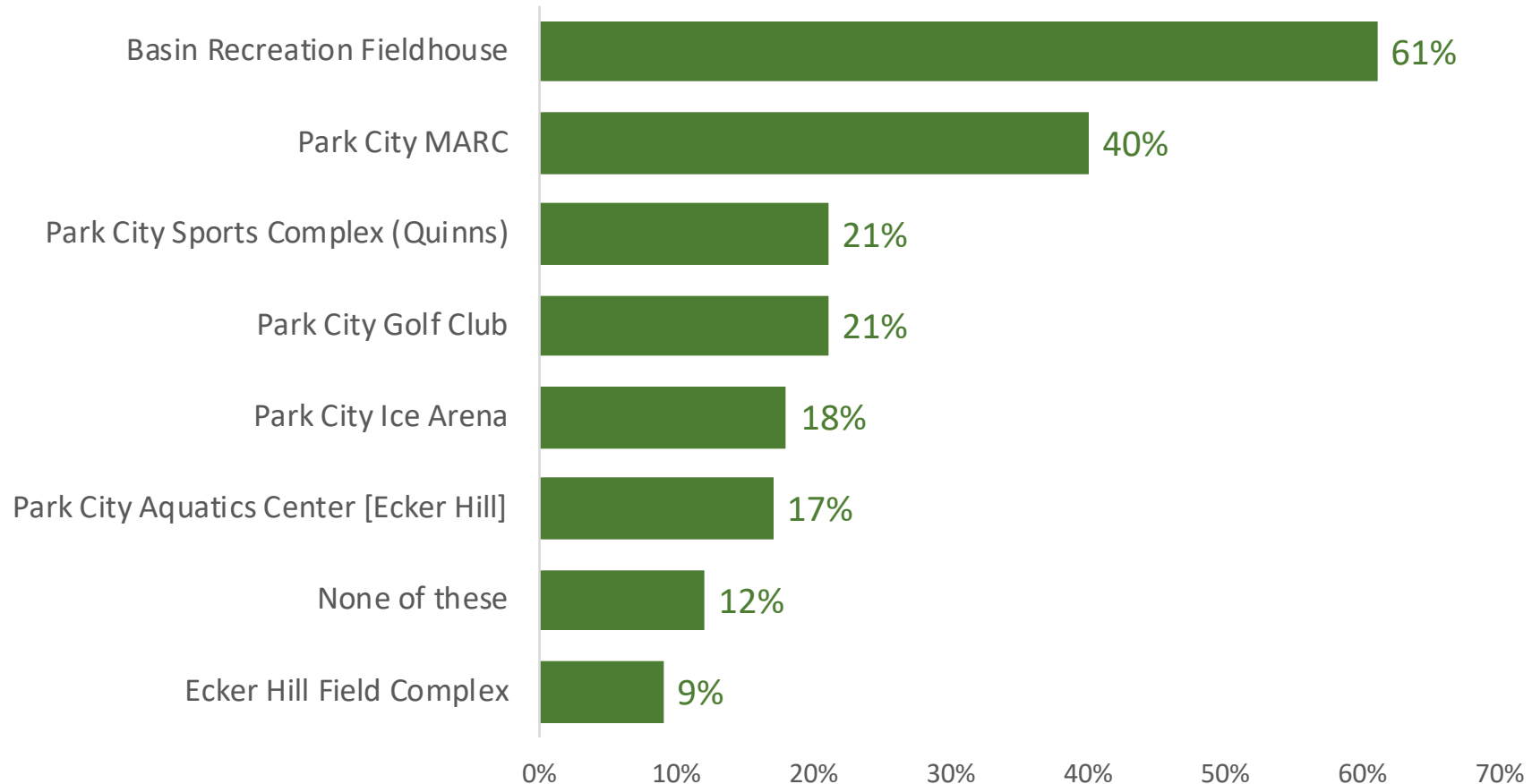
FACILITY USE & EVALUATIONS

MOST POPULAR RECREATION FACILITIES

The Basin Recreation Fieldhouse is the most popular facility overall, followed by the PC MARC. The Basin Rec Fieldhouse was even more popular among open-access survey respondents, 84% of whom indicated that they have visited the facility in the past year. The Park City Aquatics Center was also more popular among open-access respondents—29% say they've visited the Ecker Hill facility in the past year.



Have you or members of your household used or visited any of the following recreation and sports facilities listed below during the last 12 months? Select all that apply.

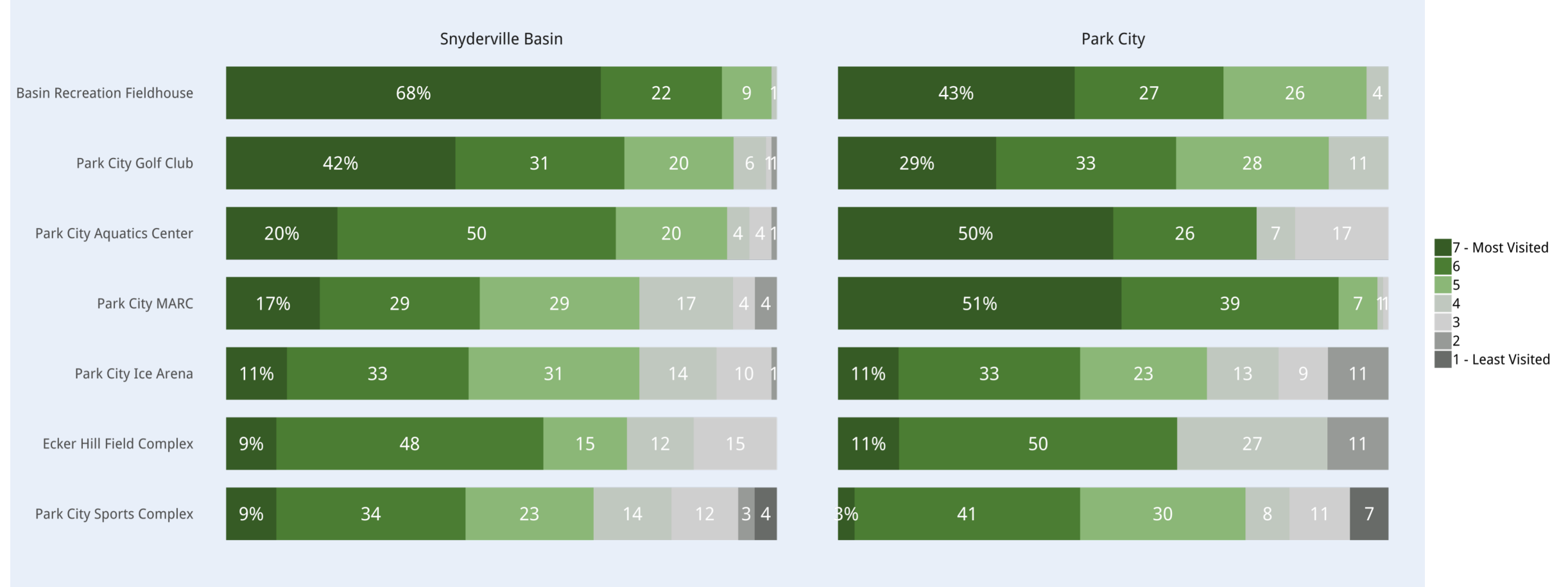


MOST USED FACILITIES BY AREA

While residents of the region at large frequently visit the Basin Rec Fieldhouse, Basin residents visit the Fieldhouse more than any other facility. Park City locals, however, visit the **Park City MARC** the most.



Please use the arrow buttons below to rank each of the recreation and sports facilities that you or members of your household have used or visited where the item at the TOP of the list is the MOST FREQUENTLY used or visited recreation and sports facility overall, and the item at the BOTTOM of the list is the LEAST FREQUENTLY used or visited.



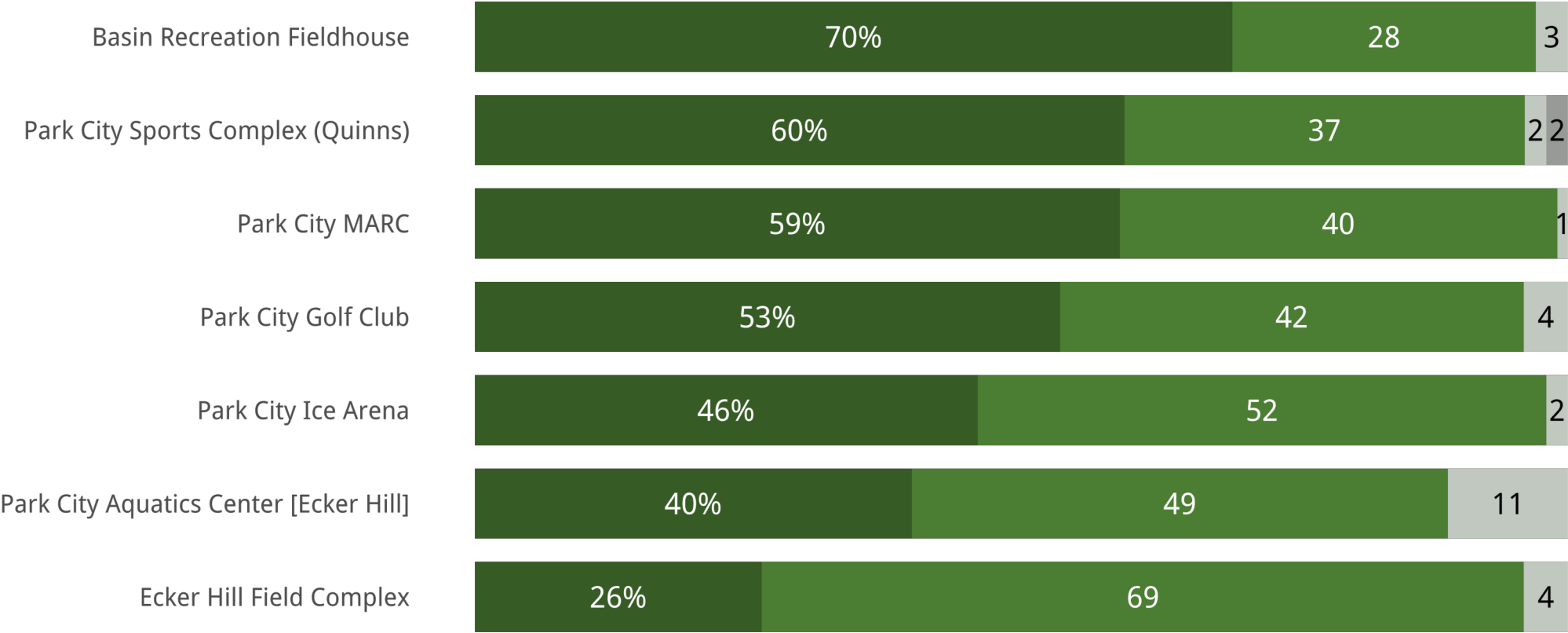
FACILITY RATINGS

Nearly all residents in the region view Basin and PC Rec's facilities as either "excellent" or "good". The **Basin Recreation Fieldhouse** has the highest proportion of "excellent" ratings overall.



How would you rate the physical condition of each of the recreation and sports facilities you and members of your household have visited?

■ Excellent ■ Good ■ Fair ■ Poor



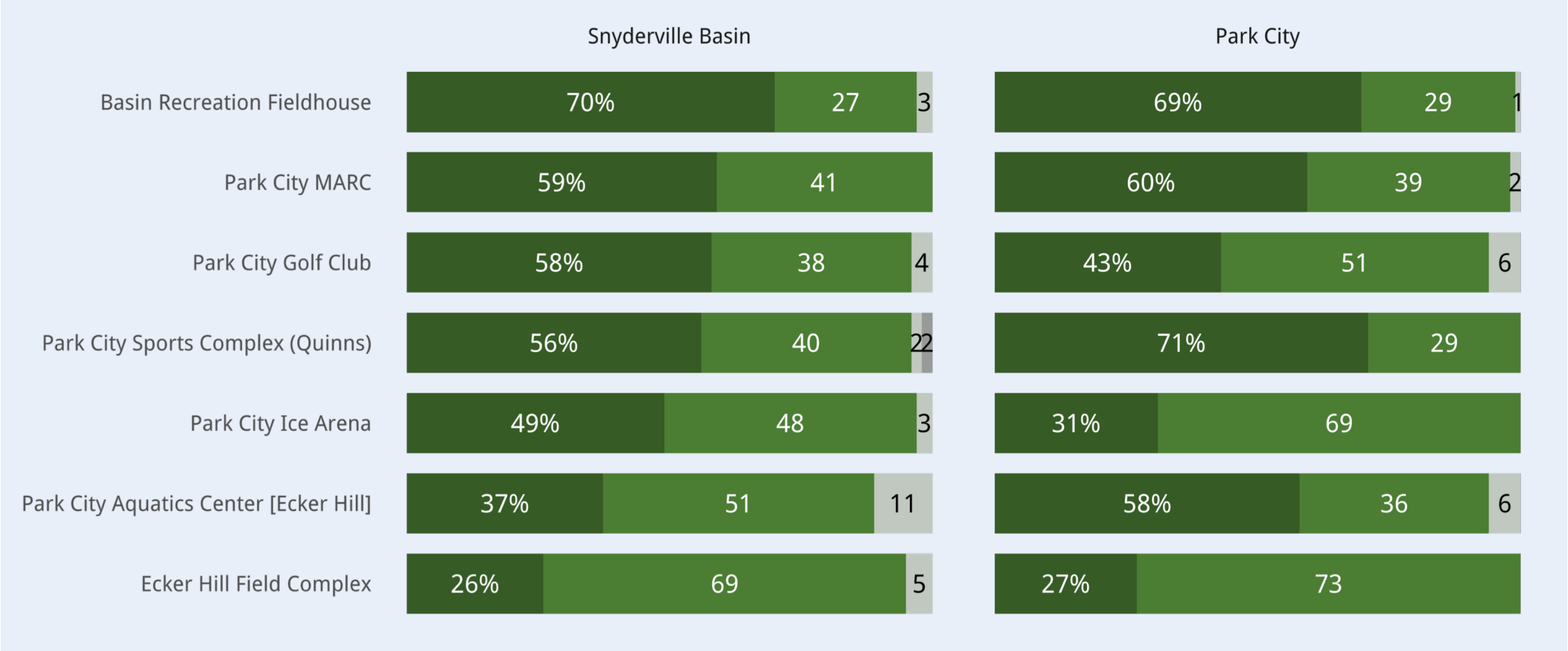
FACILITY RATINGS BY AREA

Over 90% of residents view the physical condition of most of these facilities as “excellent” or “good”. Synderville Basin locals gave the **Park City Aquatics Center (Ecker Hill)** the lowest score on physical condition and the **Ecker Hill Field Complex** received the lowest “excellent” condition rating among both Basin and PC residents.



How would you rate the physical condition of each of the recreation and sports facilities you and members of your household have visited?

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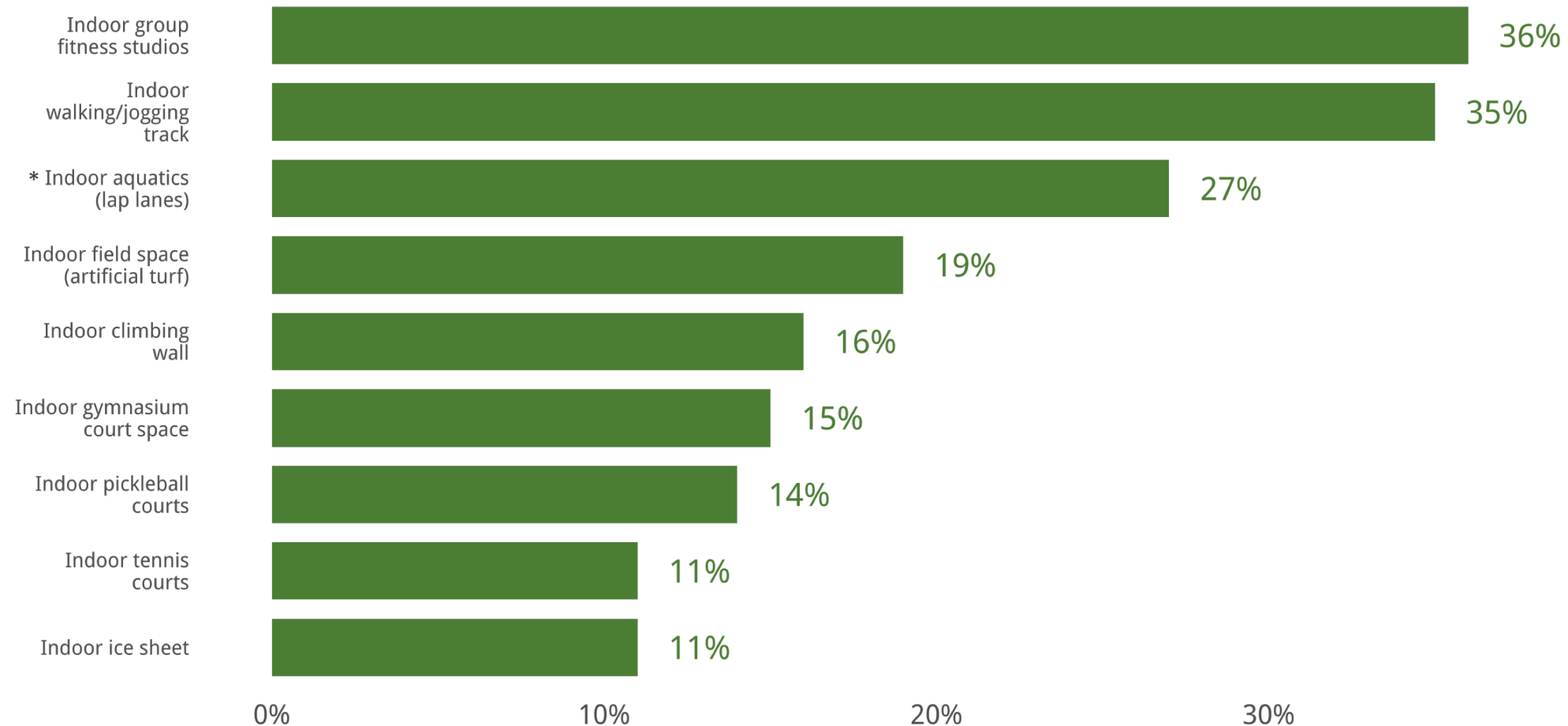


IMPORTANT INDOOR FACILITIES

Regarding **indoor** facilities, locals ranked **fitness studios** and **jogging tracks** as important more often than any other feature or amenity.



Which, if any, of the currently available regional facilities listed below would you say are important to you or a member of your household? Select all that apply.



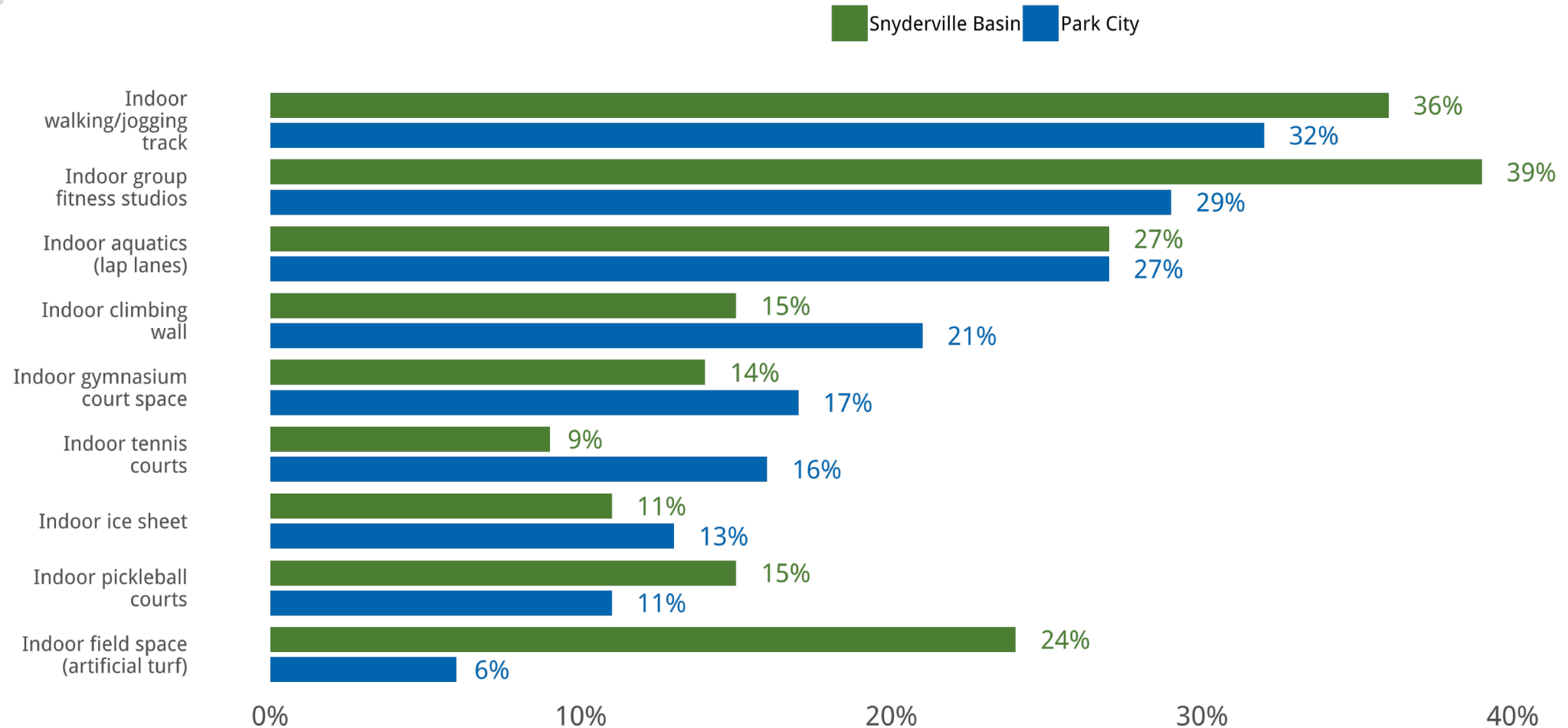
Indoor lap lanes are a lower priority among open-access survey respondents—only 17% of those respondents selected these facilities as important to their household.

IMPORTANT INDOOR FACILITIES BY AREA

Generally Basin and PC residents have similar priorities when it comes to indoor recreational facilities. Indoor tracks, fitness studios, and lap lanes are important to all residents. Indoor field space is disproportionately important to Basin residents.



Which, if any, of the currently available regional facilities listed below would you say are important to you or a member of your household? Select all that apply.

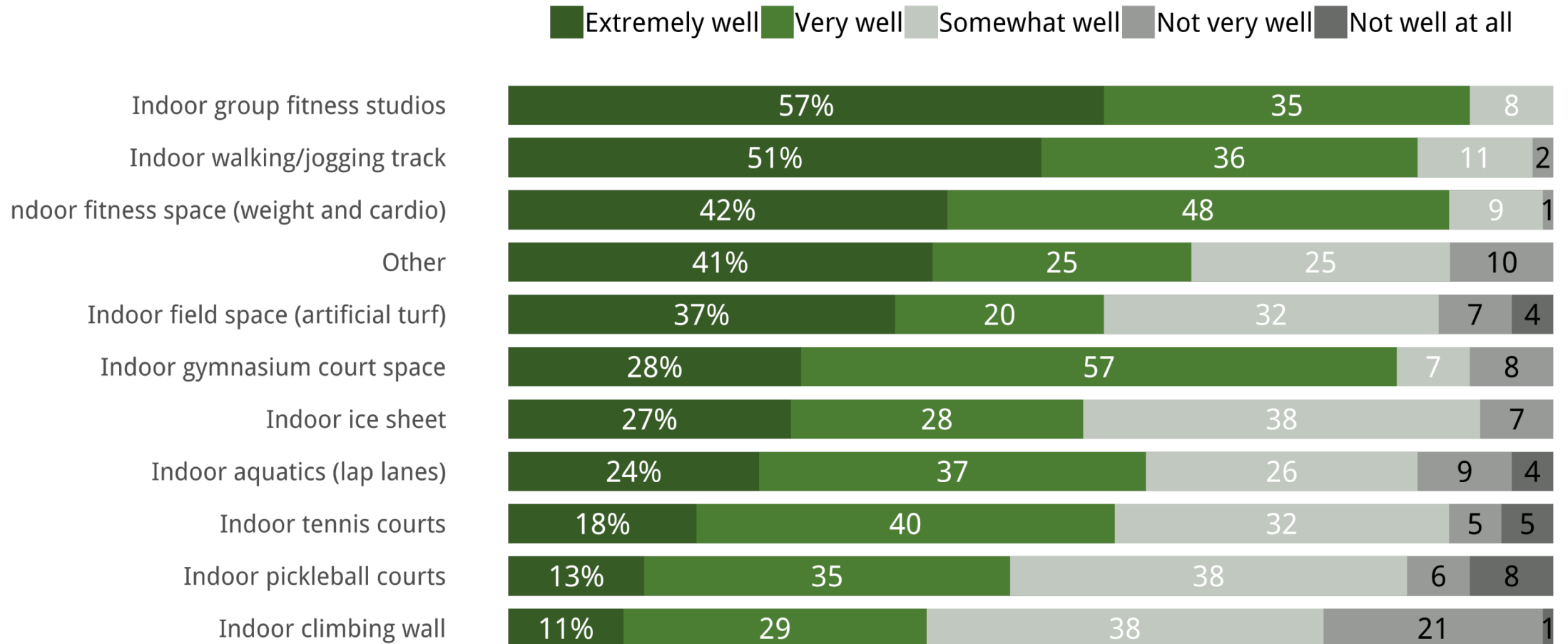


INDOOR FACILITY EVALUATIONS

Almost all residents feel that local facilities do well at offering **fitness studios, indoor jogging tracks, and weights/cardio areas**. Fewer than 50% of locals think these facilities do well at providing **pickleball courts** or **indoor climbing walls**.



Thinking about all of the recreation facilities of this type in the Snyderville Basin or Park City, how well do these facilities meet your needs or the needs of members of your household?

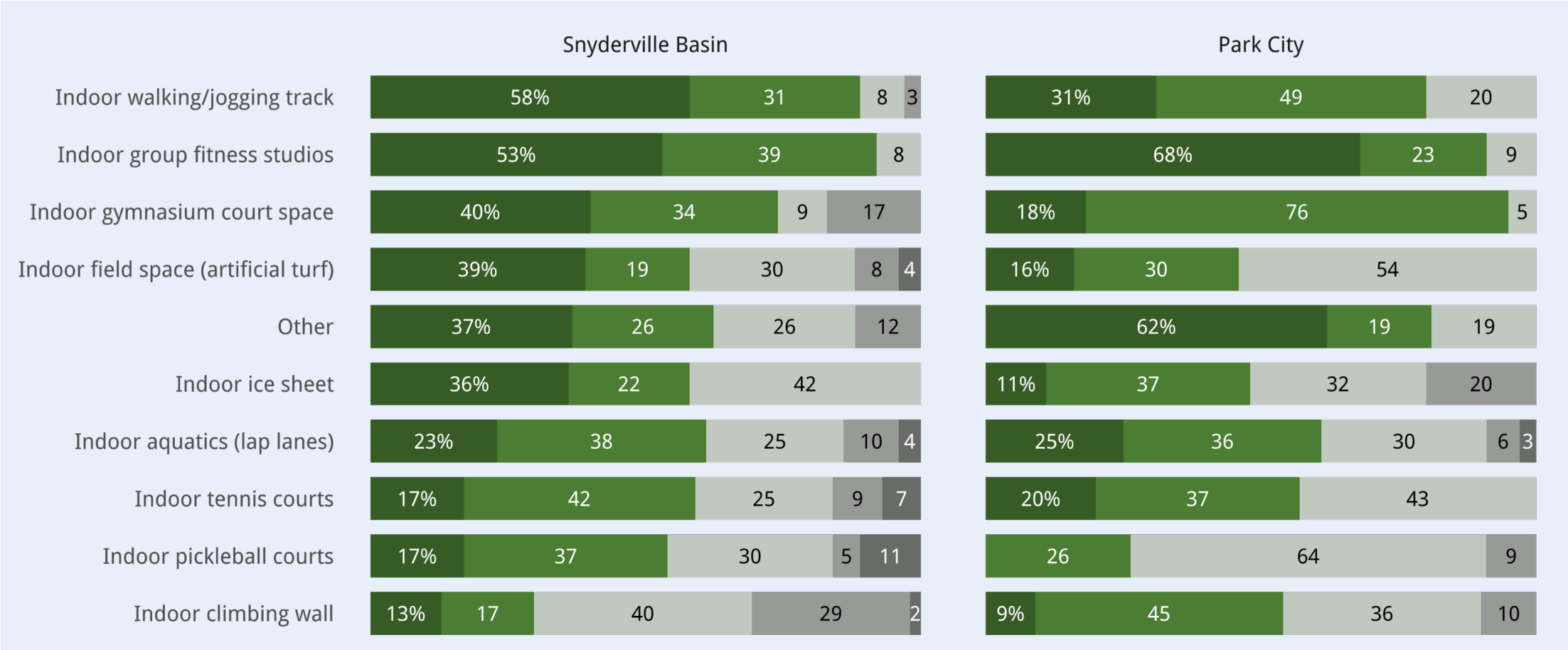


INDOOR FACILITY EVALUATIONS BY AREA

Snyderville Basin residents report indoor group fitness studios and indoor walking/jogging tracks meet their needs well, but express the most room for improvement in climbing wall, pickleball, and tennis facilities. Park City residents report indoor group fitness studios, indoor gymnasium court space, and other facilities meet their needs well, but again pickleball courts, the climbing wall, and the indoor ice sheet are areas for improvement.

Q Thinking about all of the recreation facilities of this type in the Snyderville Basin or Park City, how well do these facilities meet your needs or the needs of members of your household?

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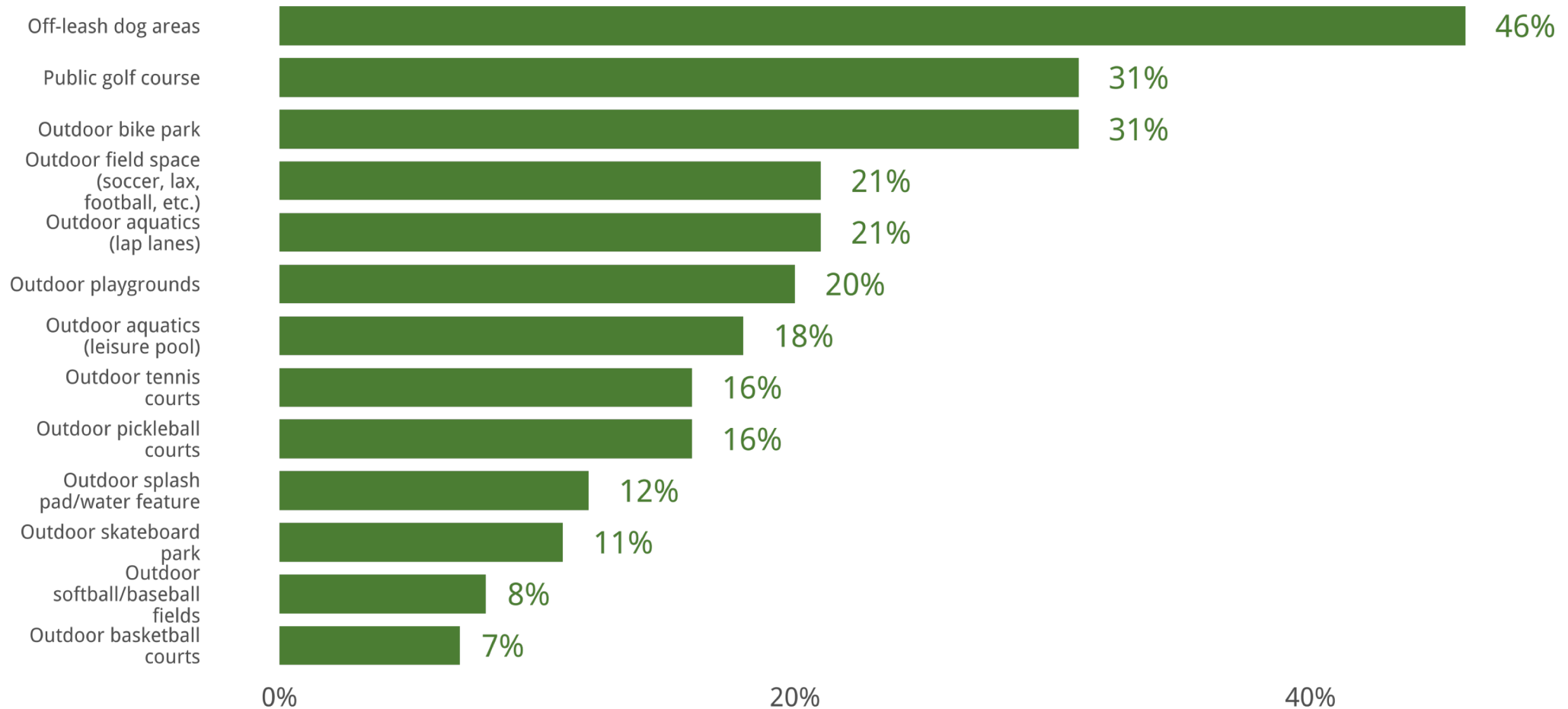


IMPORTANT OUTDOOR FACILITIES

Regarding **outdoor** facilities, locals ranked **off-leash dog areas** and **outdoor bike park** as important more often than any other feature. Hiking trails and ski areas were the most commonly cited important “other” facilities or amenities important to residents of the region.



Which, if any, of the currently available regional facilities listed below would you say are important to you or a member of your household? Select all that apply.

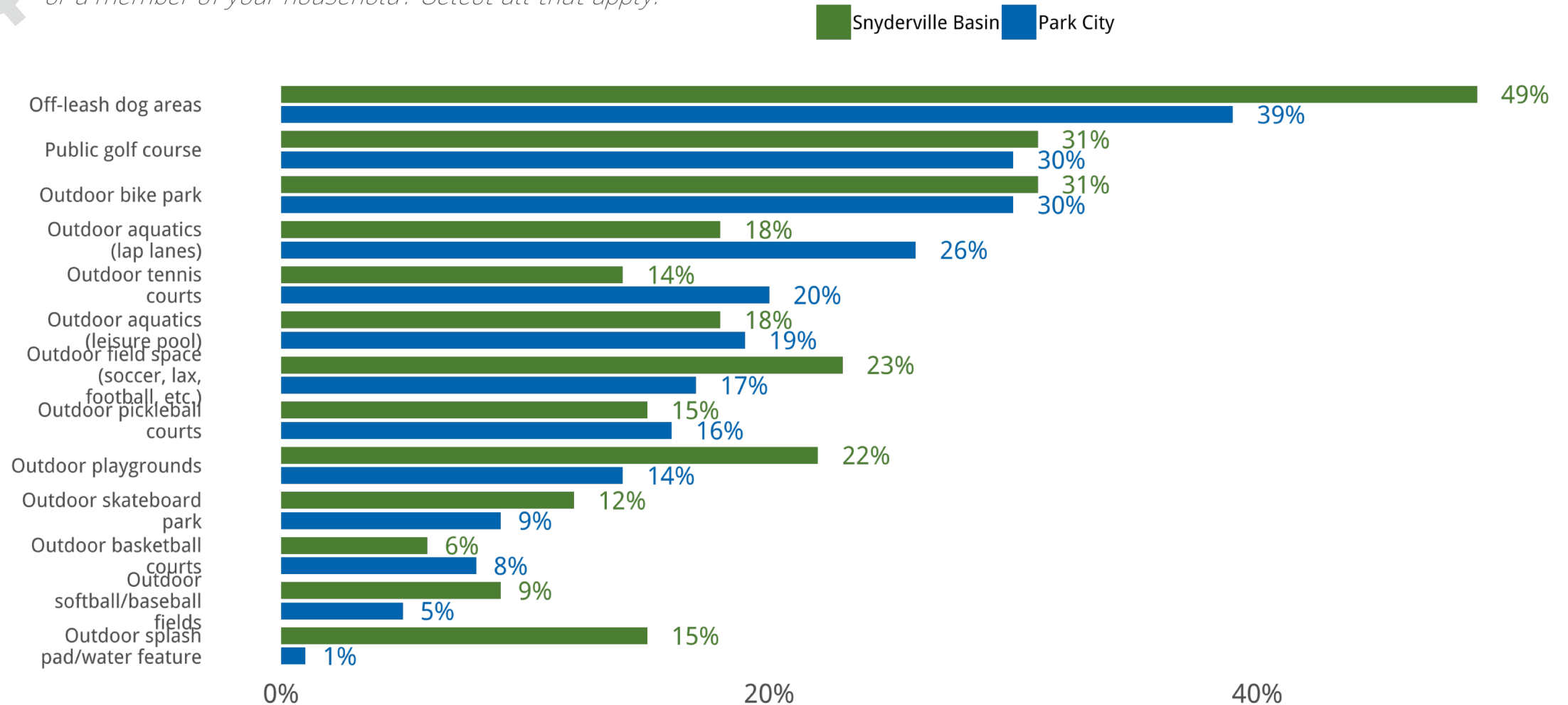


IMPORTANT OUTDOOR FACILITIES BY AREA

Off-leash dog areas are the most important outdoor facility or amenity for all residents, but they are particularly important to Basin residents.



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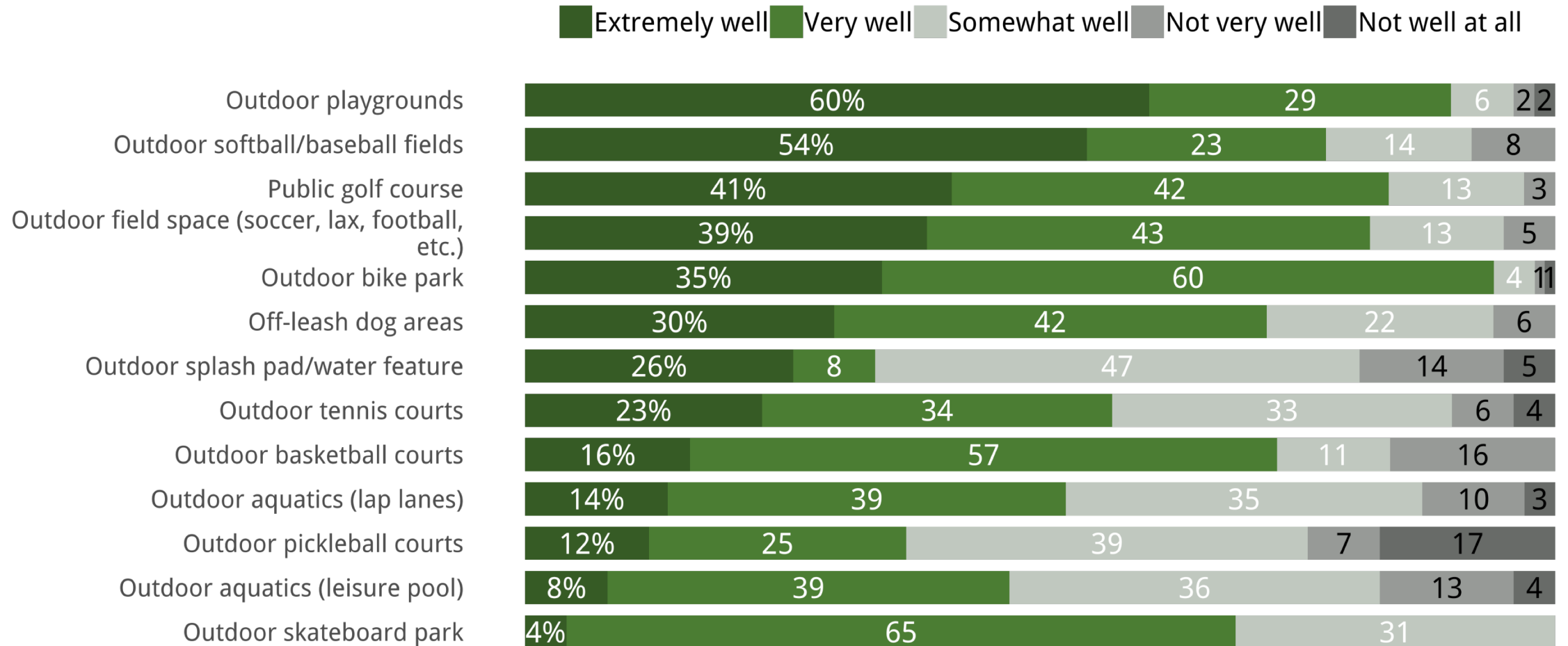


OUTDOOR FACILITY EVALUATIONS

Almost all residents feel that local facilities do well at offering **playgrounds**, **outdoor field space**, and **bike parks**. Fewer than 50% of locals think these facilities do well at providing **pickleball courts** or **outdoor aquatics/leisure pools**.



Thinking about all of the recreation facilities of this type in the Snyderville Basin or Park City, how well do these facilities meet your needs or the needs of members of your household?

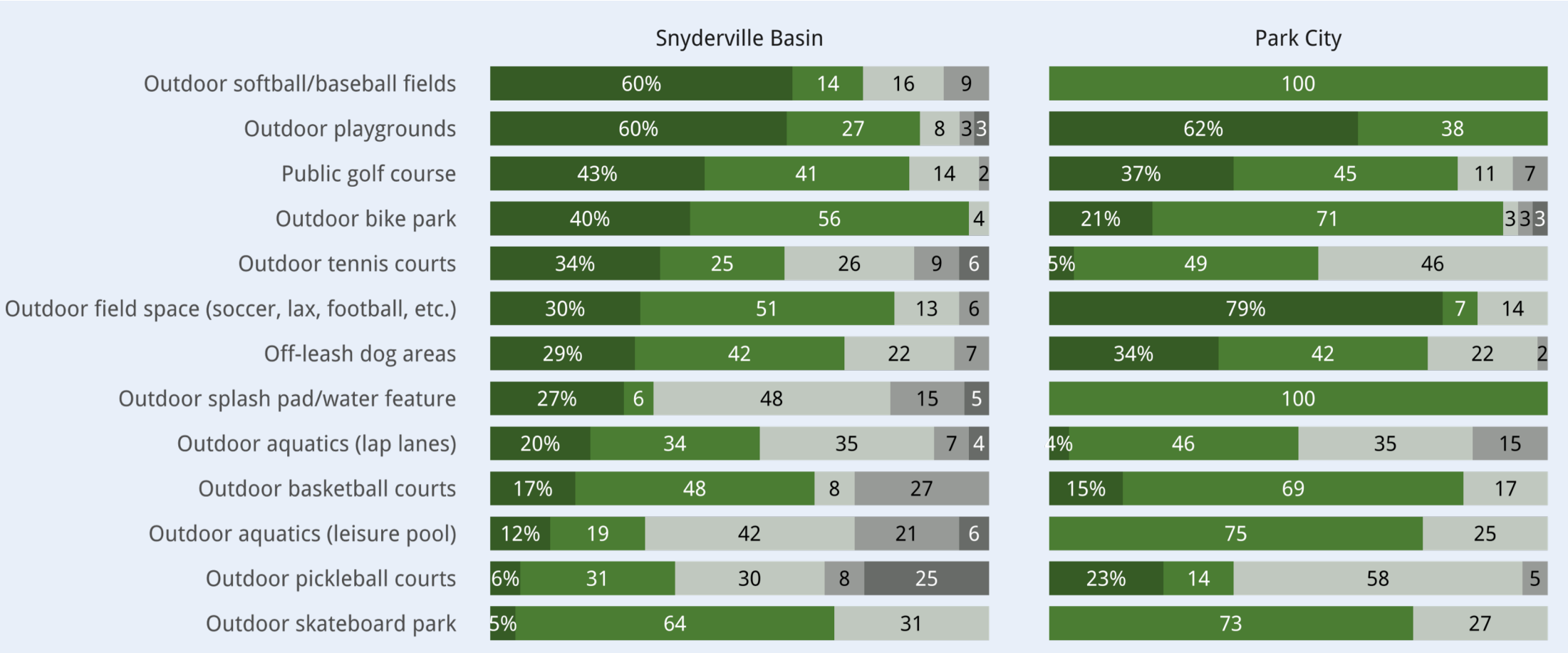


OUTDOOR FACILITY EVALUATIONS BY AREA

Snyderville Basin residents report outdoor baseball/softball fields, playgrounds, the public golf course, and the outdoor bike park meet their needs well, but they could be better served in terms of outdoor aquatics and water features and pickleball courts. Park City residents report outdoor field space for various sports, outdoor playgrounds, and outdoor splash pad/water features meet their needs well. Their tennis court, outdoor lap lanes, and pickleball court needs could be better served.

Q Thinking about all of the recreation facilities of this type in the Snyderville Basin or Park City, how well do these facilities meet your needs or the needs of members of your household?

Extremely well Very well Somewhat well Not very well Not well at all



DESIRED FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS

Residents would like to see more courts, swimming facilities and field space, especially those accessible in the winter.

Q *What improvements, if any, would you like to see made to the [recreational facilities] in the Snyderville Basin or Park City area?*



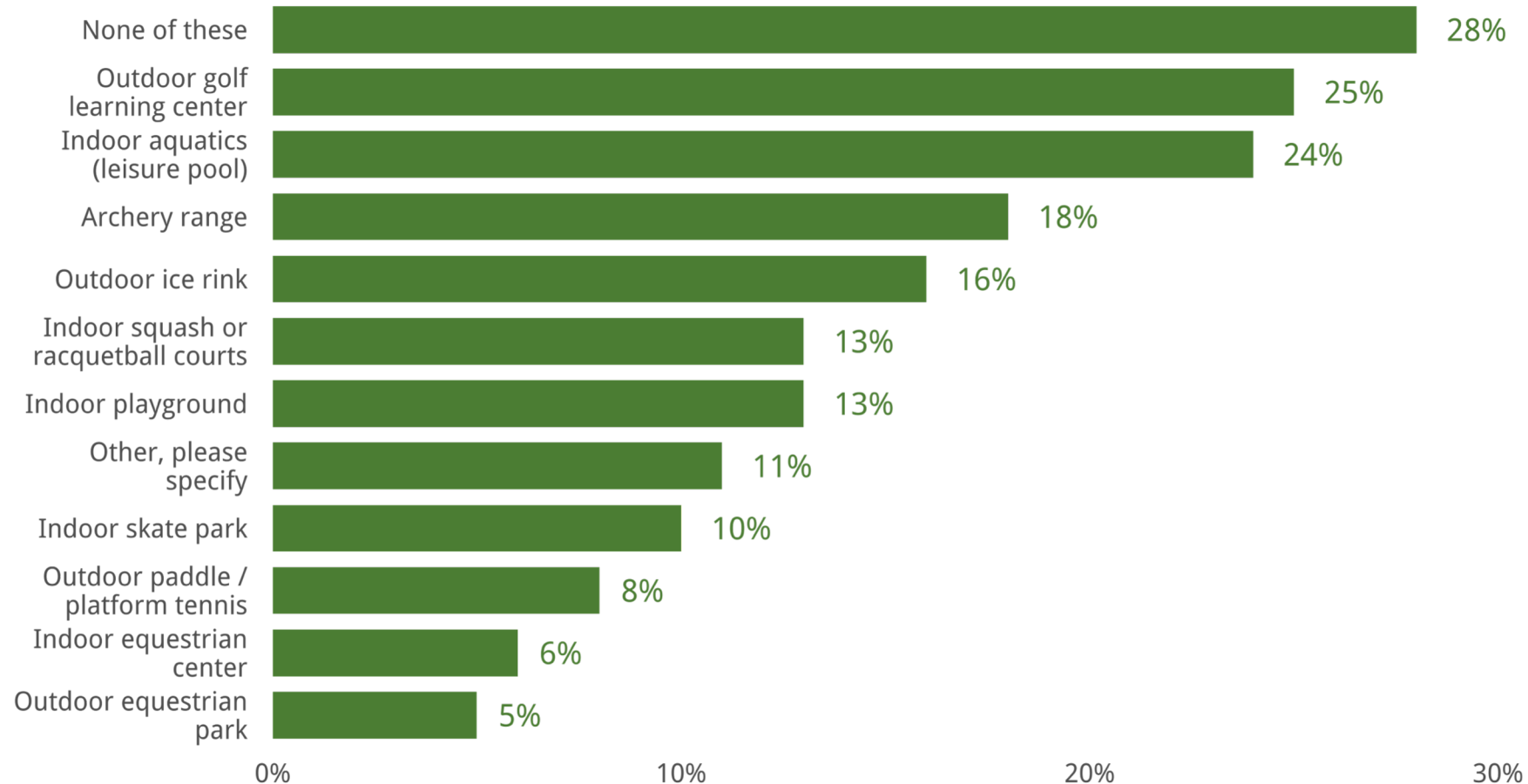
DEMAND & ANTICIPATED USE FOR NEW FACILITIES

POTENTIAL FACILITIES

About a quarter of residents suggest that they would be interested in using both the **outdoor golf learning centers** and **indoor aquatics/leisure pools** if they were available in the area, but 28% of residents say they would likely not use any of these additional facilities. Interest in new facilities is fairly consistent between Basin and PC residents, though Basin residents are more likely to suggest that they would use an indoor leisure pool or indoor skate park than PC residents.



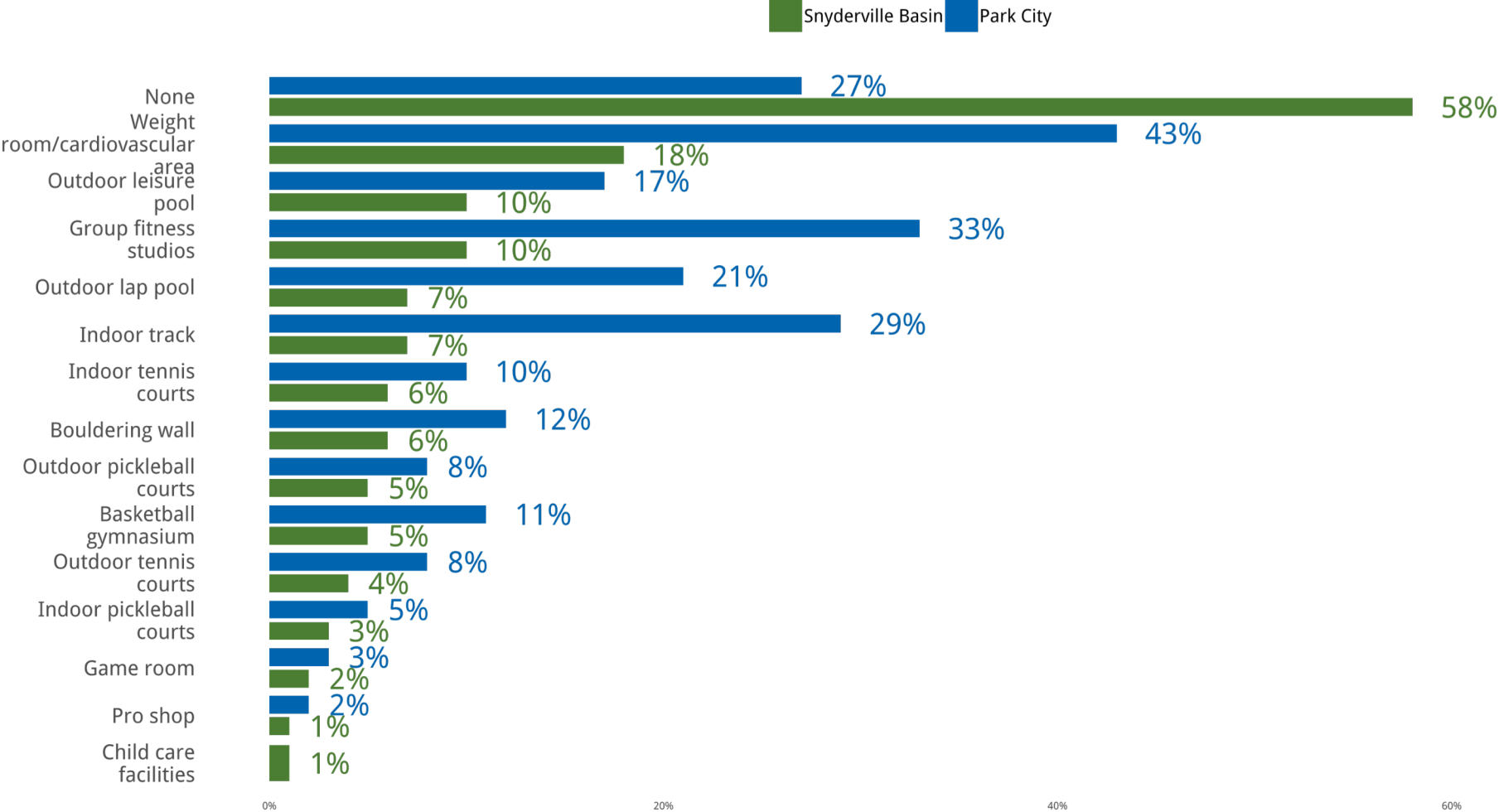
Which of the facilities not currently available, would you or members of your household be interested in using if it were available in the Snyderville Basin and/or Park City? Select up to 5.



PC MARC USE BY AREA

Park City MARC users from PC most often utilize the **weight room/cardiovascular areas, group fitness studios, and indoor track**. Basin Residents are most likely to say that they do not use the PC MARC, but those who do most frequently use the **weight room/cardiovascular area**.

Q Over the past 12 months, which of the following programming areas at the PC MARC have you or members of your household used most often? Select up to 5.

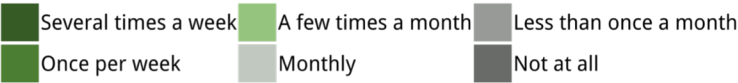


PC MARC USE FREQUENCY

Park City residents are much more likely to use the PC MARC frequently than are other Basin residents. More than half of PC respondents say they use the MARC at least once a week, while a similar majority of Basin residents say they use the MARC less than once a month.



How often do you or members of your household currently use the PC MARC?



Snyderville Basin



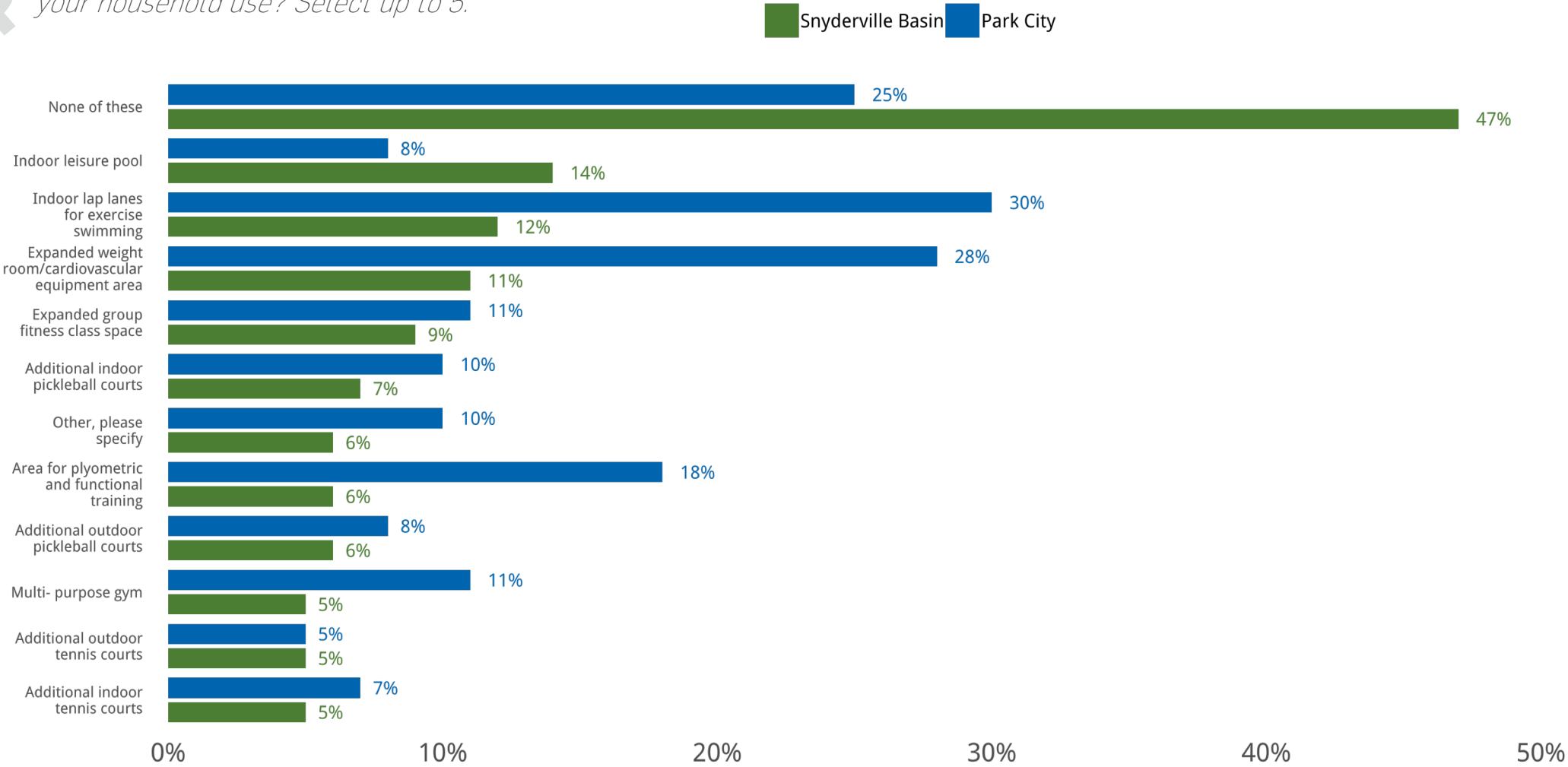
Park City



POTENTIAL ADDITIONS TO THE PC MARC

More residents would more likely use a **weight/cardiovascular area, indoor lap lanes** for swimming, or an **area for plyometric and functional training** than any other addition. Nearly half of Snyderville Basin residents indicate that they wouldn't use any of the potential additions to the PC MARC.

Q Which of the following programming areas that could be added at the PC MARC would you or members of your household use? Select up to 5.



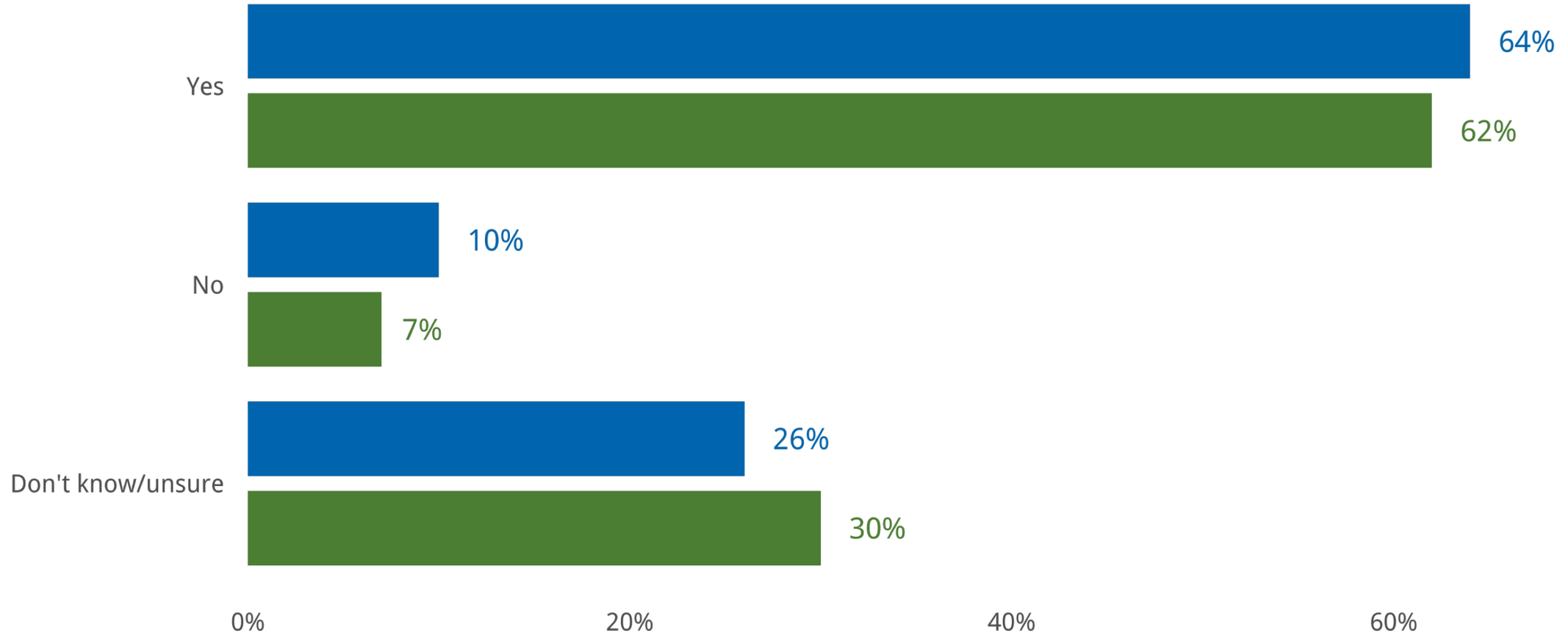
EFFECTS OF POTENTIAL PC MARC ADDITIONS

Setting aside the residents who said they would be unlikely to use any of the potential additions to the PC MARC, **a majority of Basin and PC residents** anticipate that they would use the Park City MARC **more** if the facility added the areas important to them.



If the areas most important to your household were added, would your use of the PC MARC increase?

Snyderville Basin Park City

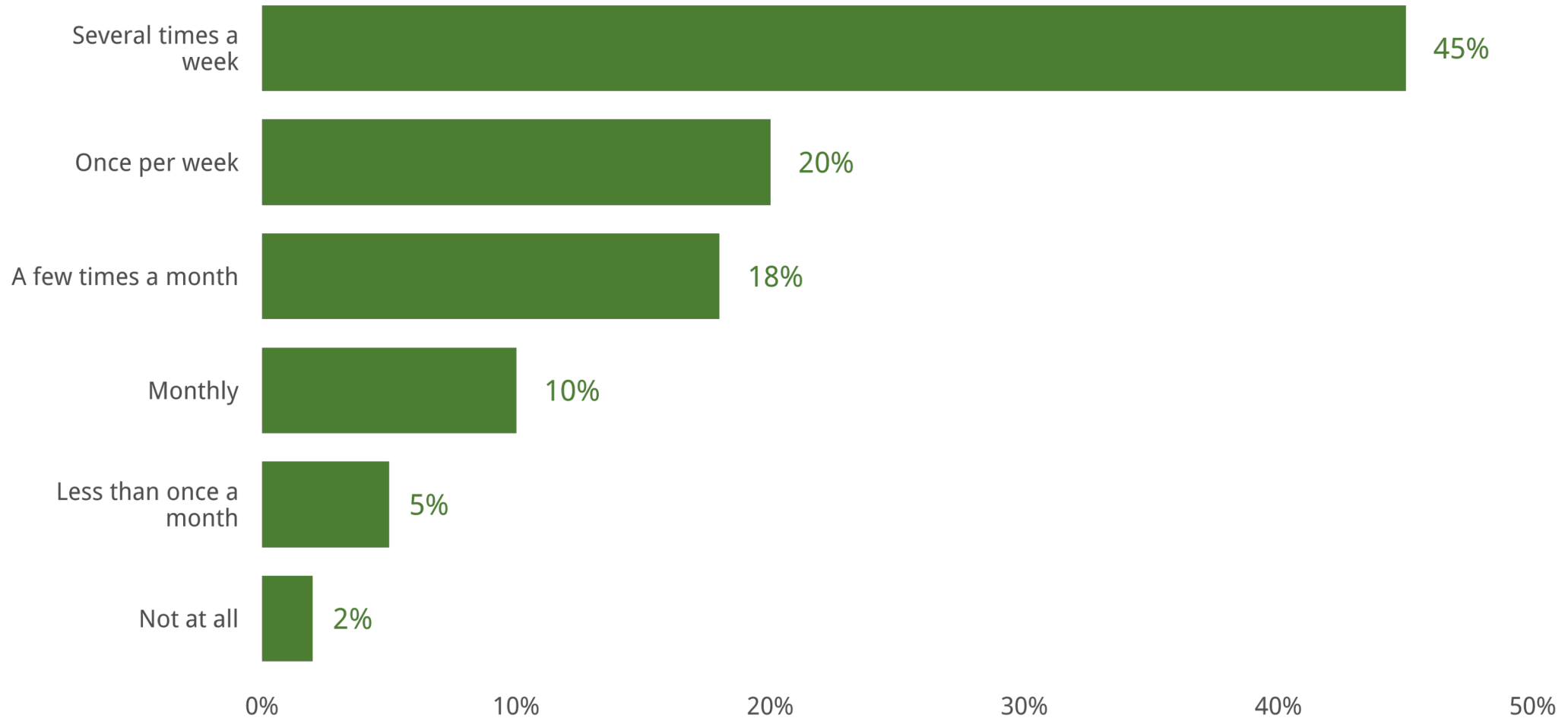


PC MARC USAGE INCREASE

Almost **half** of residents in the region anticipate using the Park City MARC **several times a week** if the areas important to them were added.



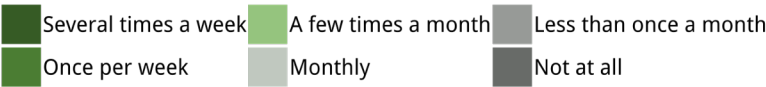
If the areas most important to your household were added, how often do you expect you or members of your household would use the PC MARC?



PC MARC USAGE INCREASE BY AREA

More than half of Basin residents and 85% of those in PC anticipate using the Park City MARC **at least once per week** if the areas important to them were added. That's 40 percentage points more weekly use among Basin residents and a 28 percentage point increase in weekly use among PC residents.

Q *If the areas most important to your household were added, how often do you expect you or members of your household would use the PC MARC?*



Snyderville Basin



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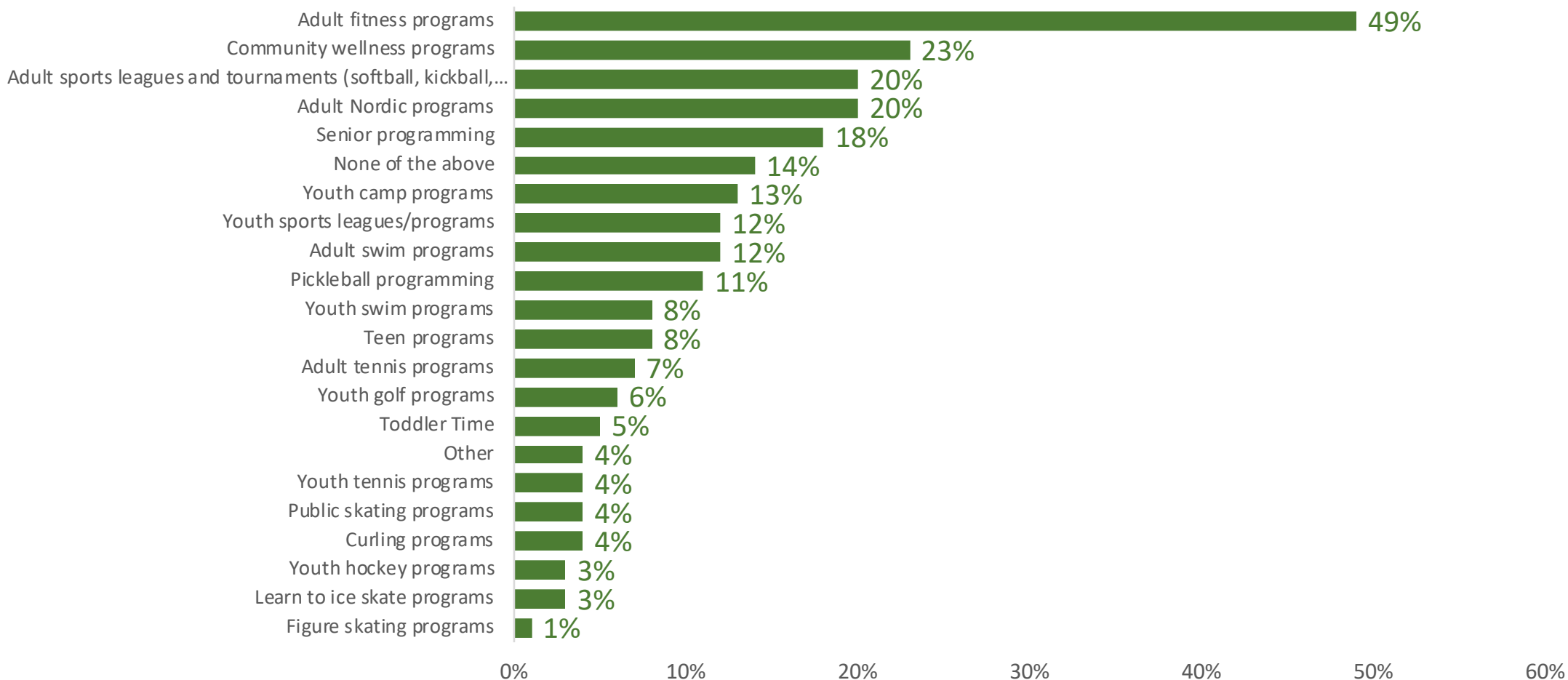
SPORTS PROGRAMMING EVALUATIONS

MOST POPULAR SPORTS PROGRAMS

Adult fitness programs were selected as important to survey respondents more often than any other programs or activities, and community wellness programs, adult sports leagues, adult Nordic programs, and senior programming were also frequently selected as important to survey respondents. This is likely a reflection of the age and status of the survey respondents since only 29% of the sample have children in their households.



Which, if any, of the currently available recreation programs or activities listed below would you say is important to you or a member of your household? Select up to 5.



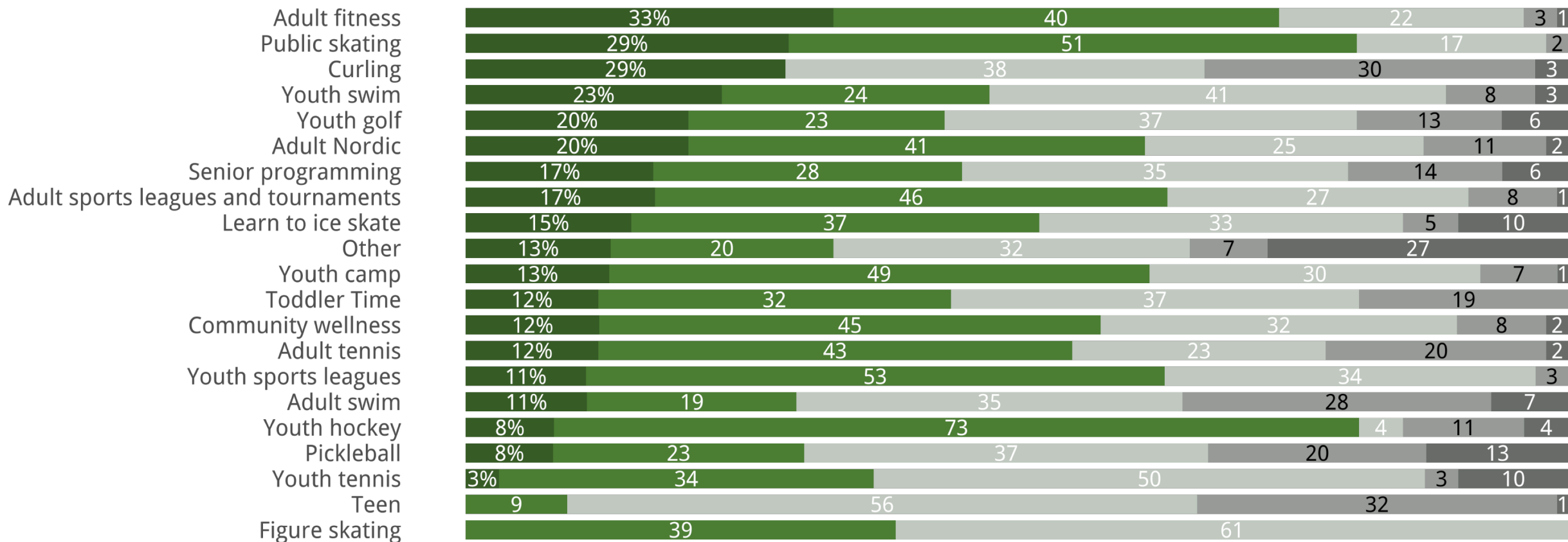
RECREATION PROGRAM EVALUATIONS

Most locals feel that Snyderville Basin and Park City recreation facilities provide **adult fitness** and **public skating programs** “extremely” or “very” well, but the majority do not feel that these centers offer enough for **teens, youth tennis, or pickleball**.



Thinking about all of the recreation programs of this type in the Snyderville Basin or Park City, how well do these programs meet your needs or the needs of members of your household?

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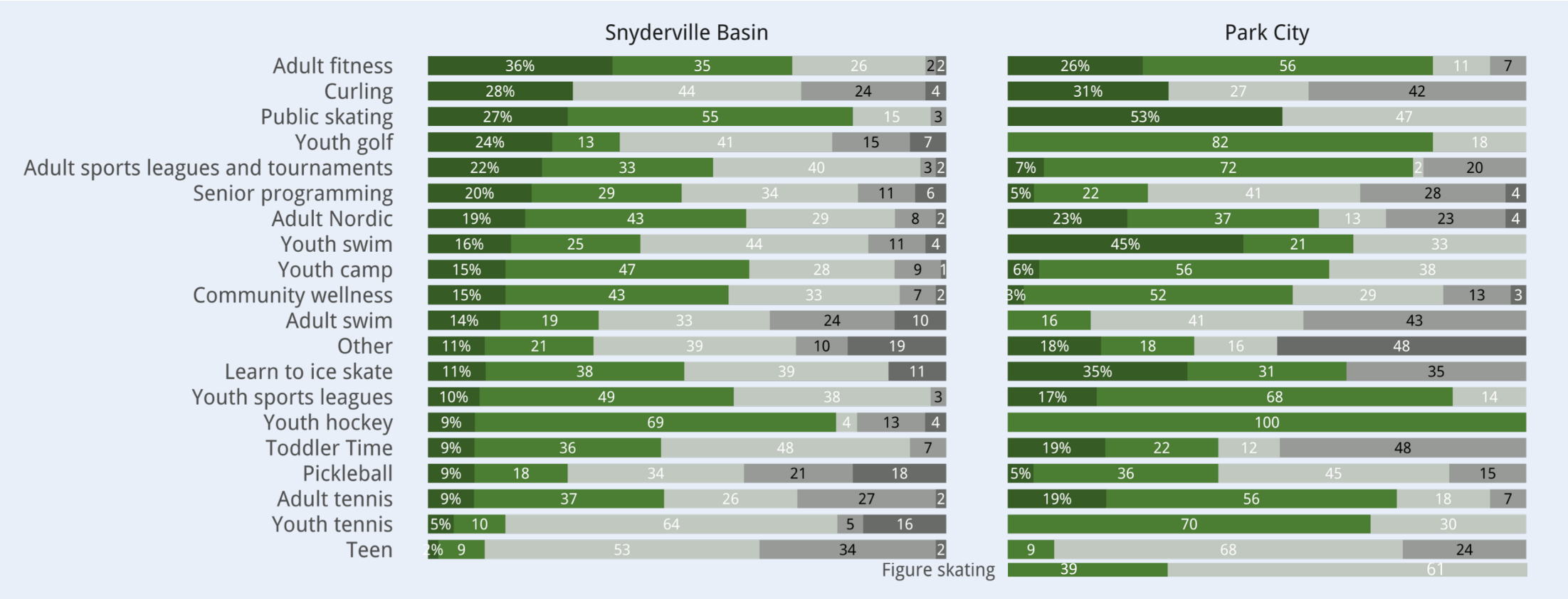


RECREATION PROGRAM EVALUATIONS BY AREA

Basin residents feel better served than do PC residents in regards to senior programming and adult swimming programs. PC residents are more likely to report that their tennis program needs are well met for all age groups than are Basin residents. Residents in both areas would like to see their needs better served in regards to pickleball programs.

Q Thinking about all of the recreation programs of this type in the Snyderville Basin or Park City, how well do these programs meet your needs or the needs of members of your household?

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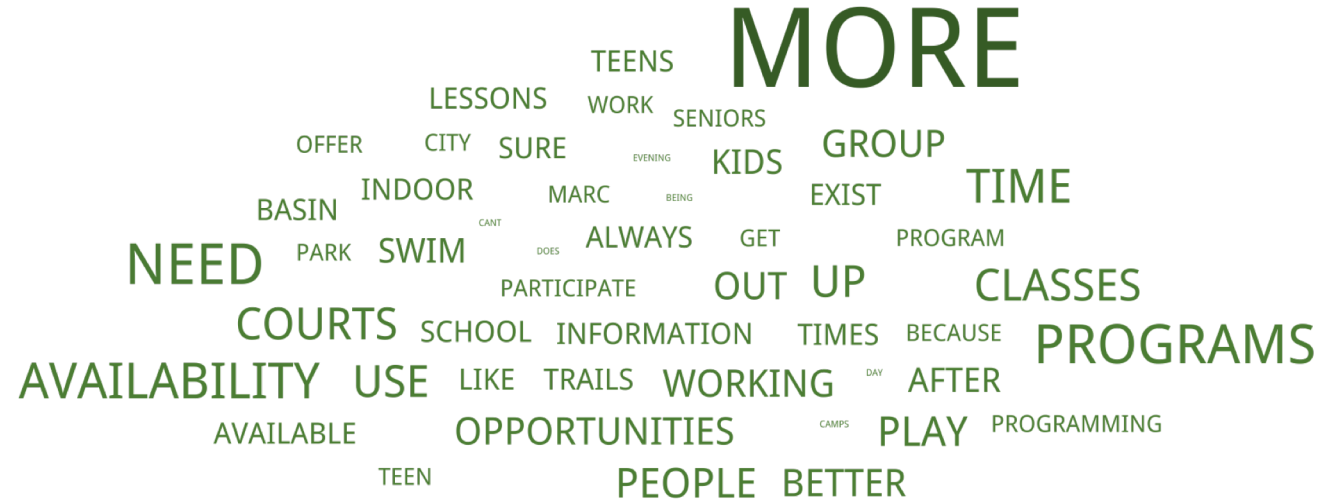


RECREATION PROGRAM IMPROVEMENTS

Residents would most like to see **more availability for classes and programs**, along with increased court space to increase opportunities for participation.



What improvements, if any, would you like to see made to the [recreation program] in the Snyderville Basin or Park City area?



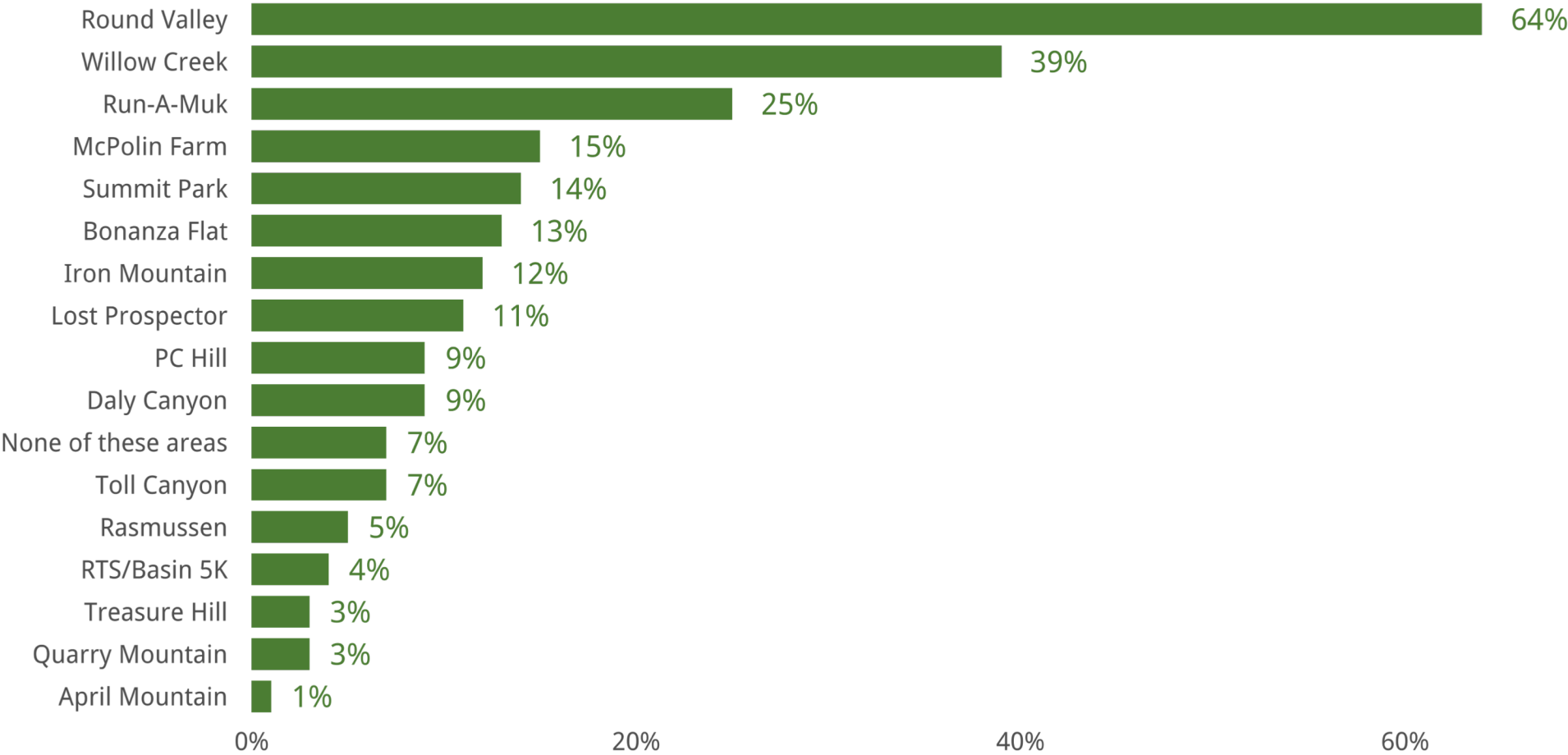
OPEN SPACE EVALUATIONS

MOST VISITED OPEN SPACES

Locals visit **Round Valley** far more than any other park, with **Willow Creek** and **Run-A-Muk** trailing closest behind.



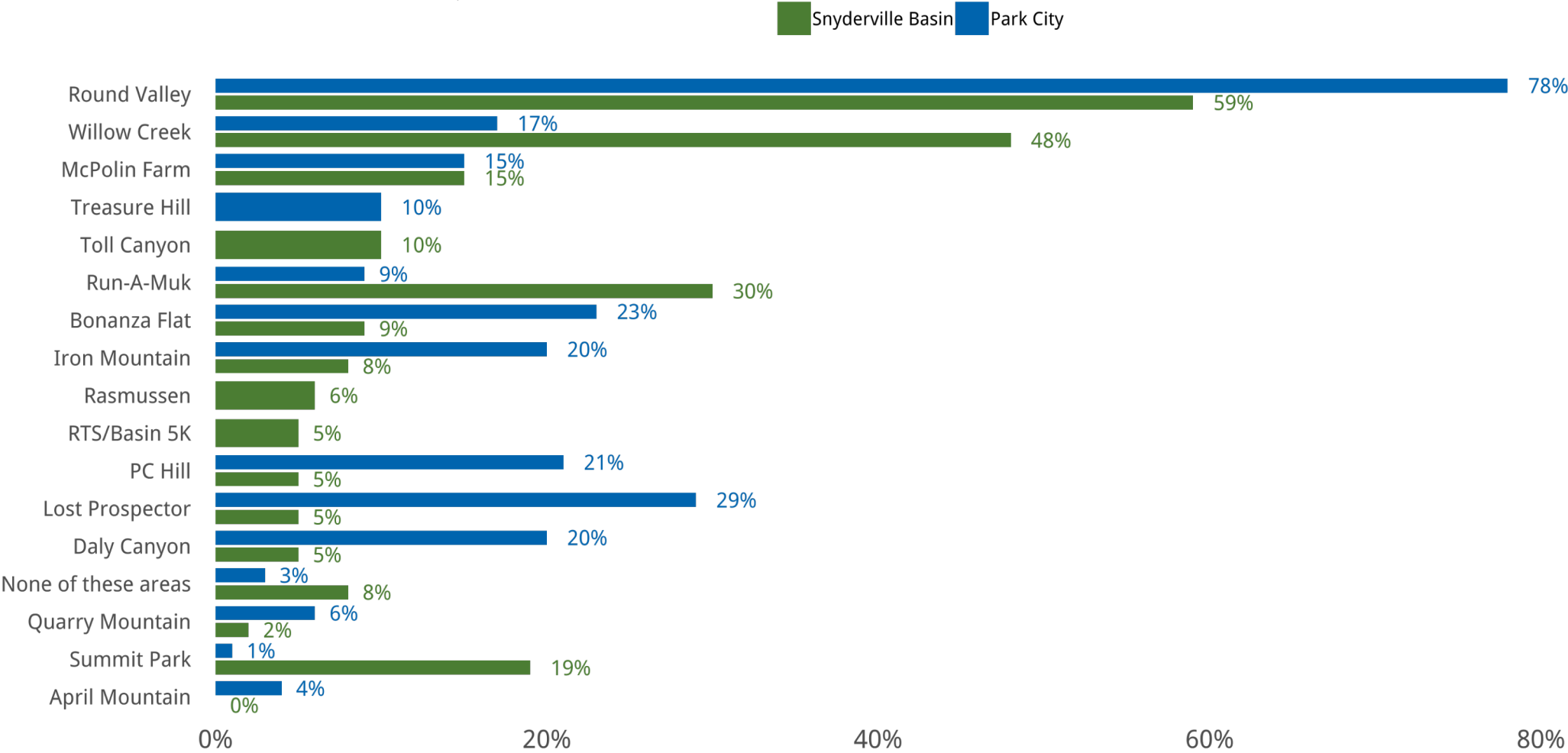
Over the last 12 months, which 3 open space recreation areas have you or members of your household used or visited most often? Select up to 3



MOST VISITED OPEN SPACES BY AREA

Round Valley is the most visited recreational area by both Snyderville Basin and Park City locals. Basin residents visit Willow Creek much more frequently than PC residents, and PC residents are much more likely to visit Lost Prospector than Basin residents.

Q Over the last 12 months, which 3 open space recreation areas have you or members of your household used or visited most often? Select up to 3

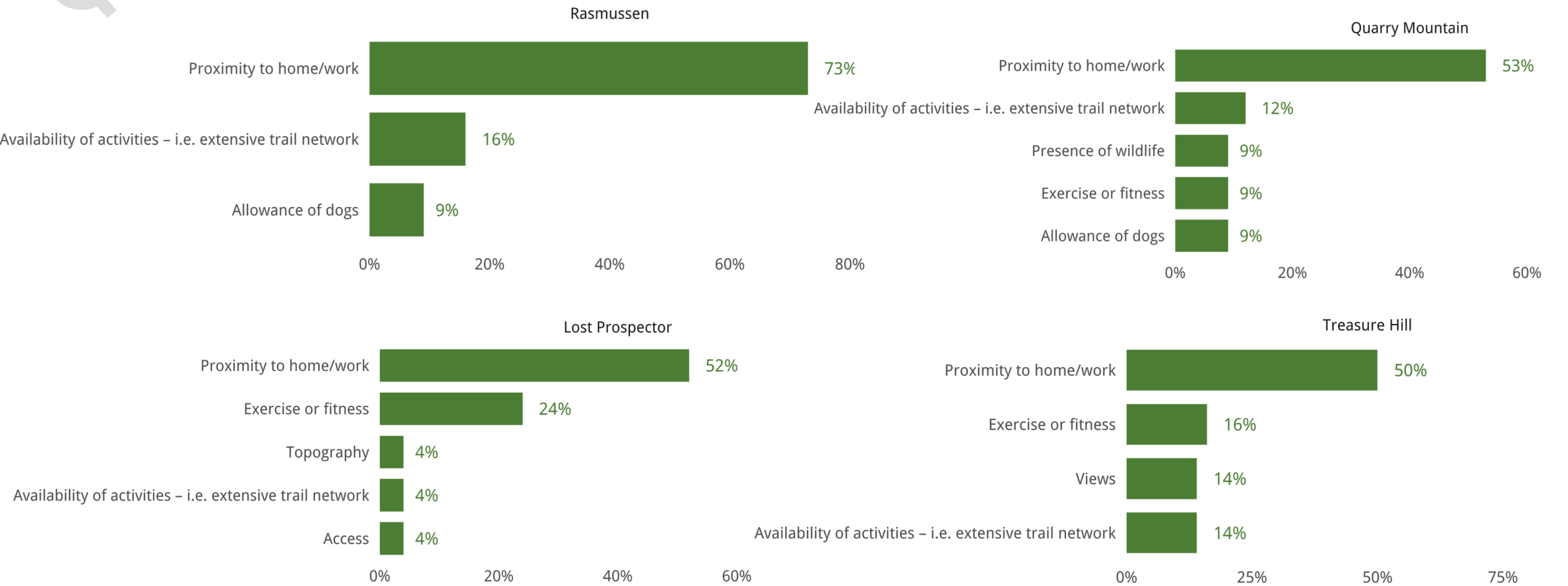


REASONS FOR VISITING OPEN SPACE REC AREAS

Proximity to home/work is the primary reason residents visit most of their favored open space recreation areas.



What is the most important reason why you frequently use or visit [open space recreation area]?



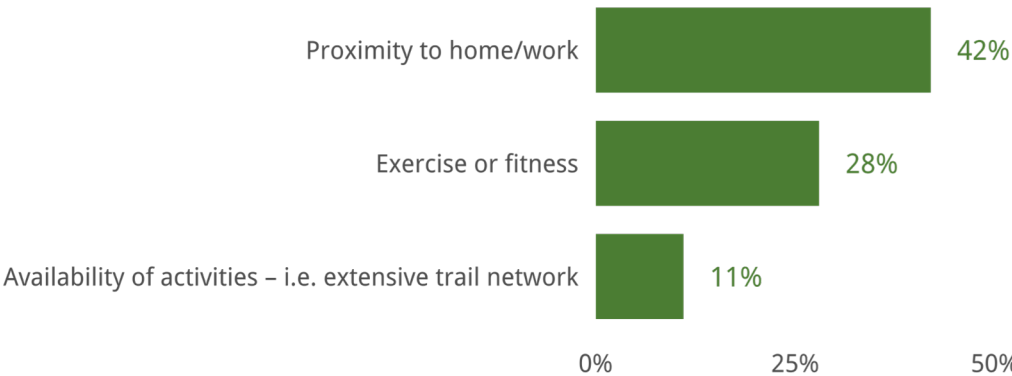
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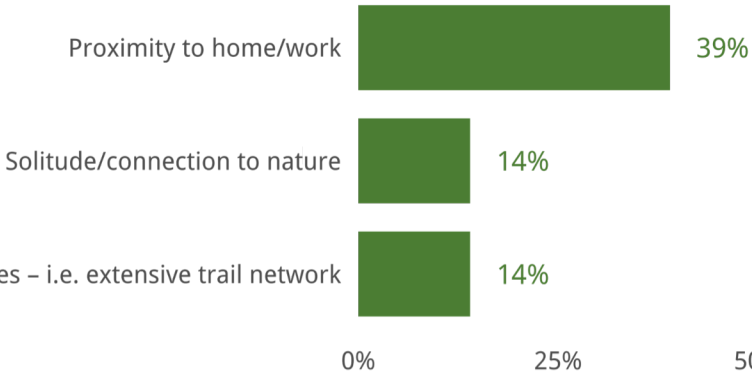


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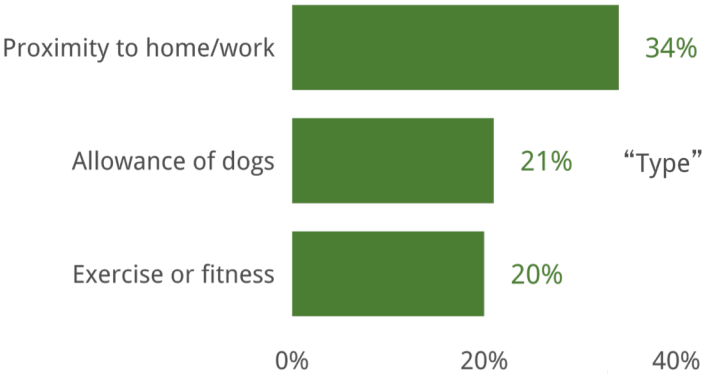
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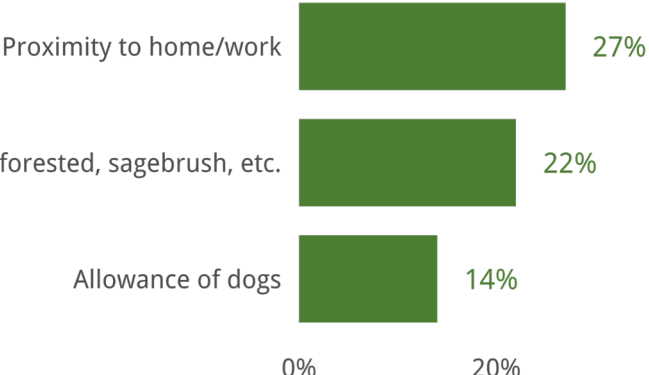
Summit Park



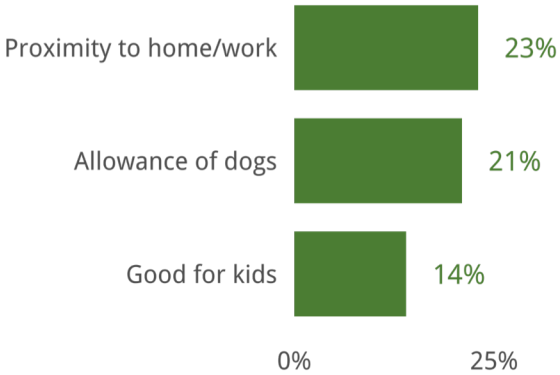
PC Hill



Daly Canyon



Willow Creek

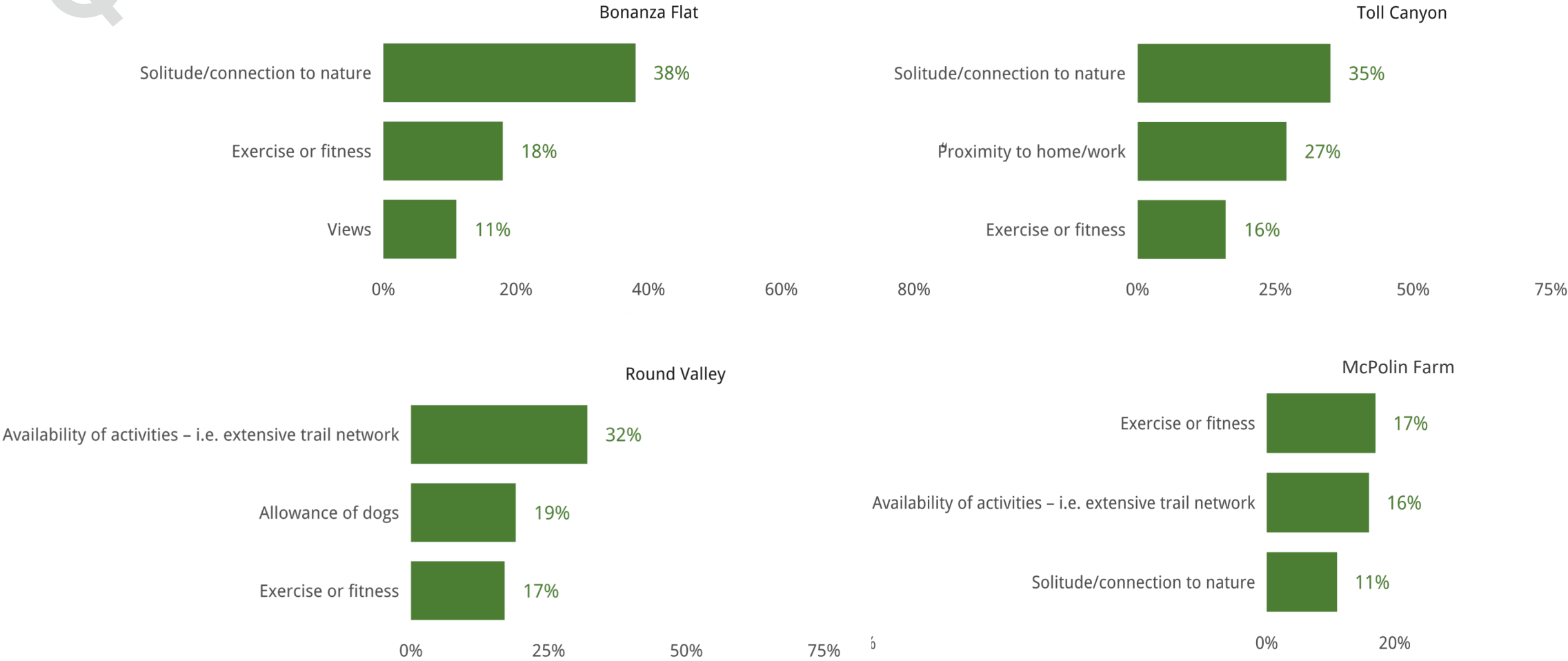


REASONS FOR VISITING OPEN SPACE REC AREAS

Solitude or a connection to nature are the primary reasons residents visit Bonanza Flat and Toll Canyon. Availability of activities is the most common reason residents visit Round Valley, while exercise or fitness is a slightly more common reason to visit McPolin Farm.



What is the most important reason why you frequently use or visit [open space recreation area]?

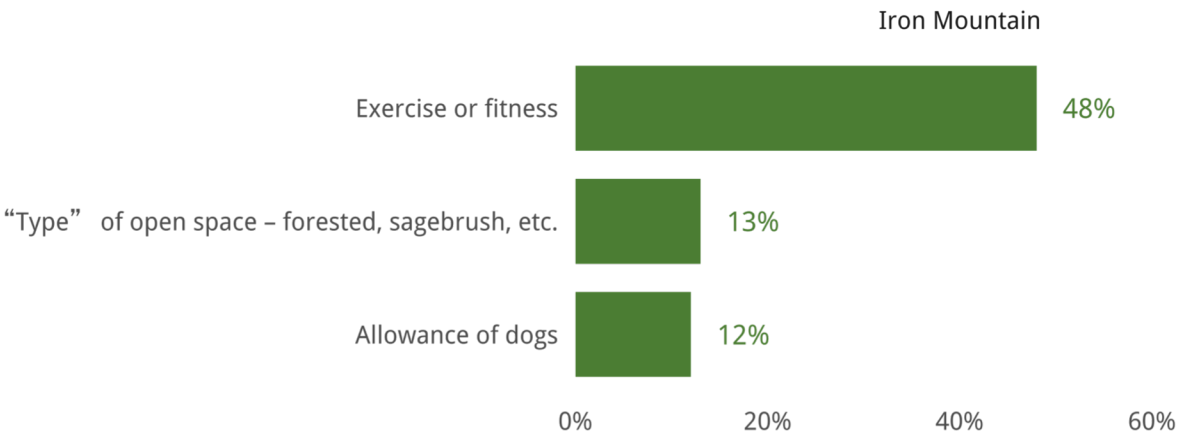
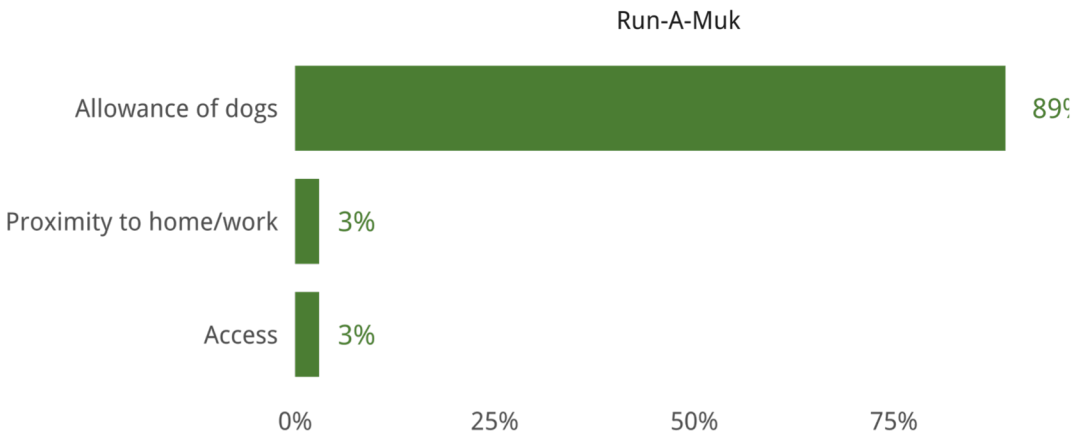


REASONS FOR VISITING OPEN SPACE REC AREAS

Residents visit Run-A-Muk first and foremost because it is a dog-friendly recreation area, while nearly half of those who visit Iron Mountain do so for exercise or fitness.



What is the most important reason why you frequently use or visit [open space recreation area]?



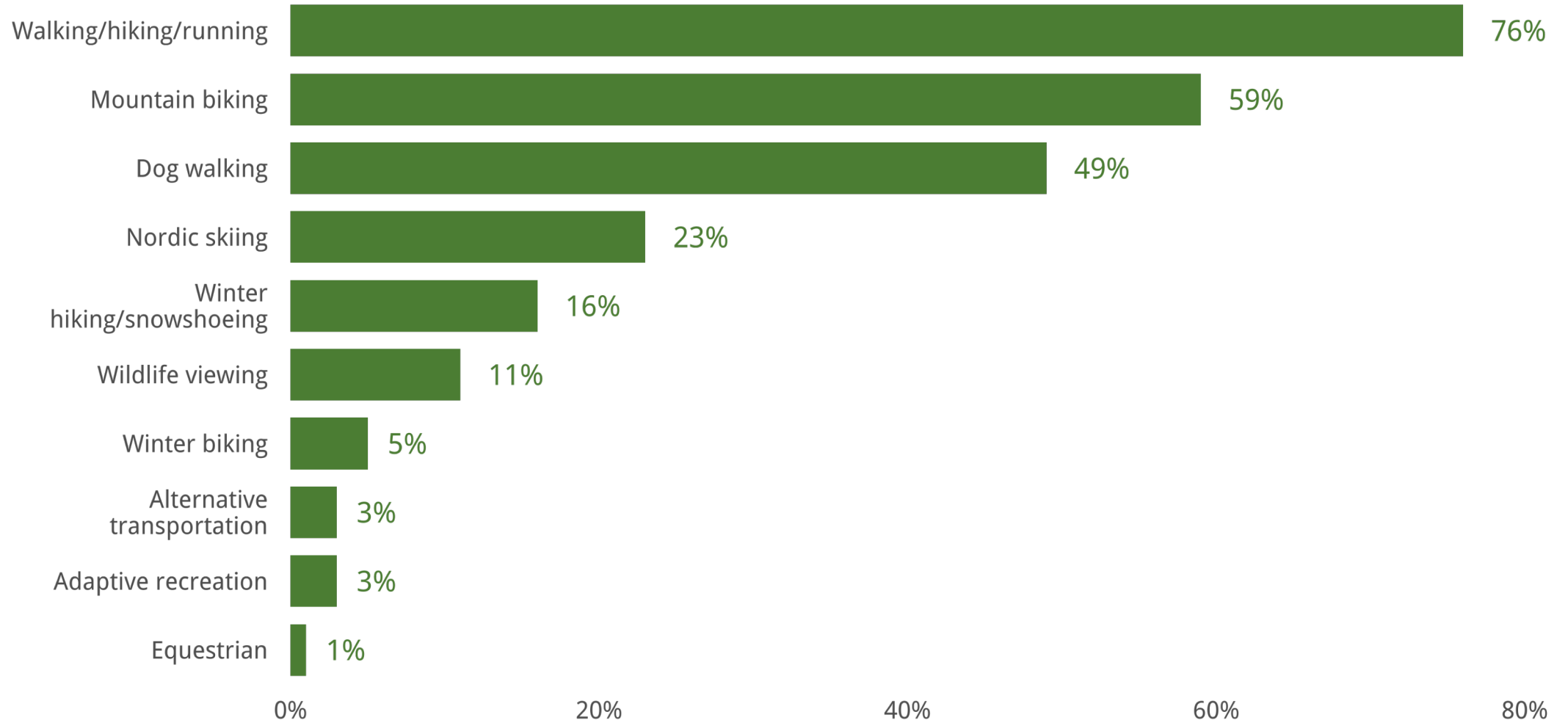
TRAIL USE & EVALUATIONS

TRAIL USE

Residents use local trails more **for walking/hiking/running, mountain biking, and dog walking** than for any other reason.



From the following list, please select the top 3 ways you and members of your household use trails.

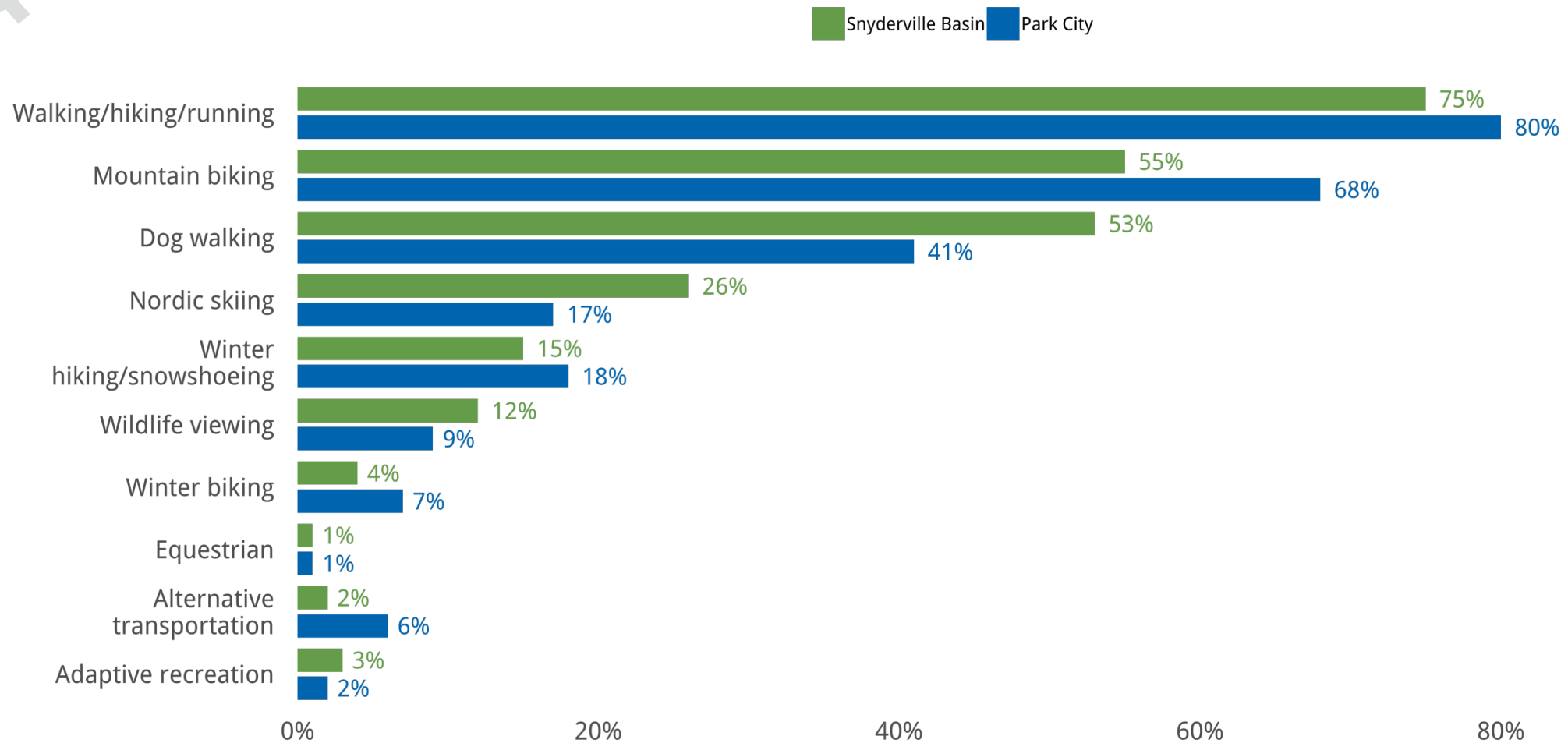


TRAIL USE BY AREA

Both Snyderville Basin and Park City residents use trails mostly for **walking/hiking/running**, **mountain biking**, and **dog walking**.



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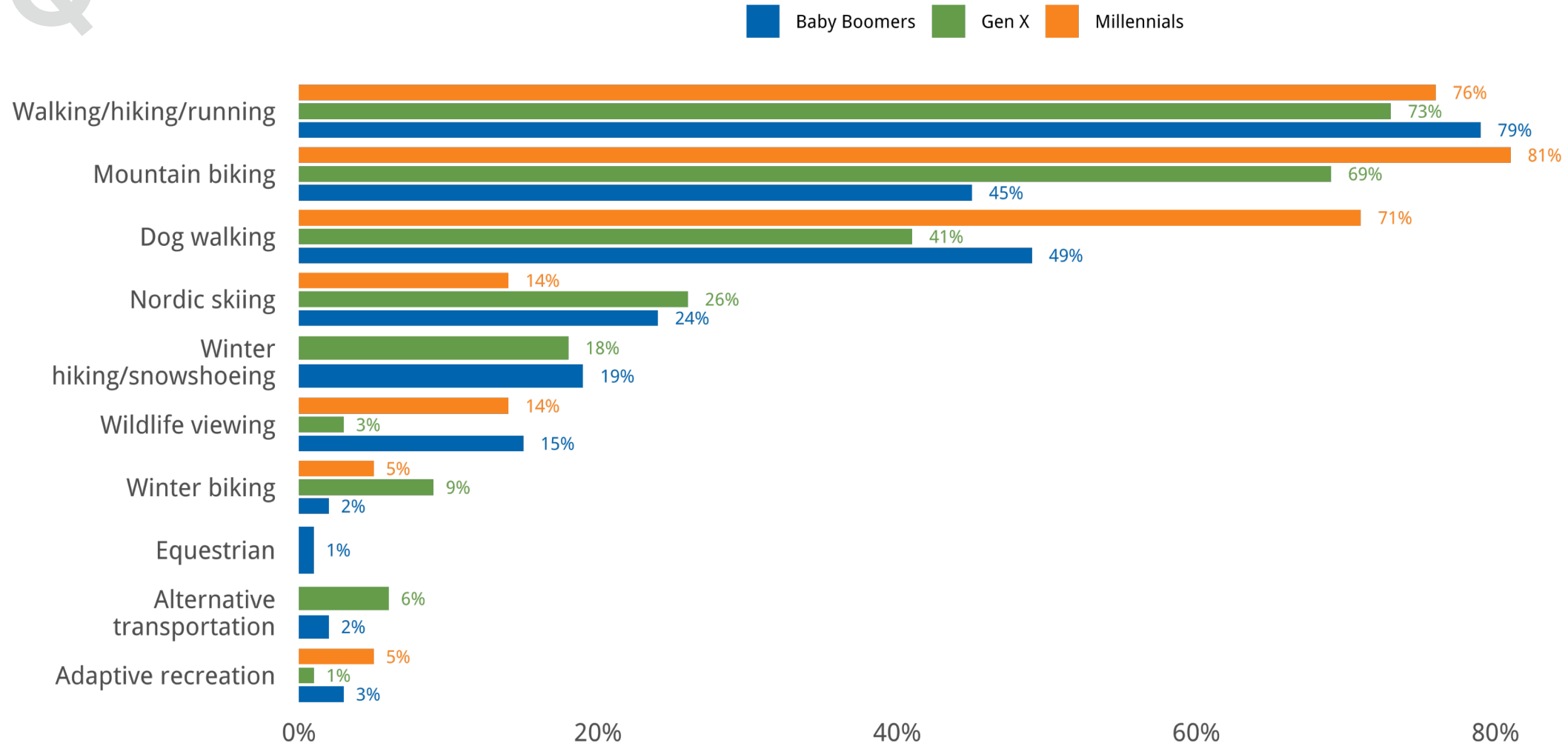


TRAIL USE BY GENERATION

All generations use trails for **walking/hiking/running** and **mountain biking**, but millennials are notably less likely to use trails for **winter snowshoeing, equestrian activity, or alternative transportation**.



From the following list, please select the top 3 ways you and members of your household use trails.



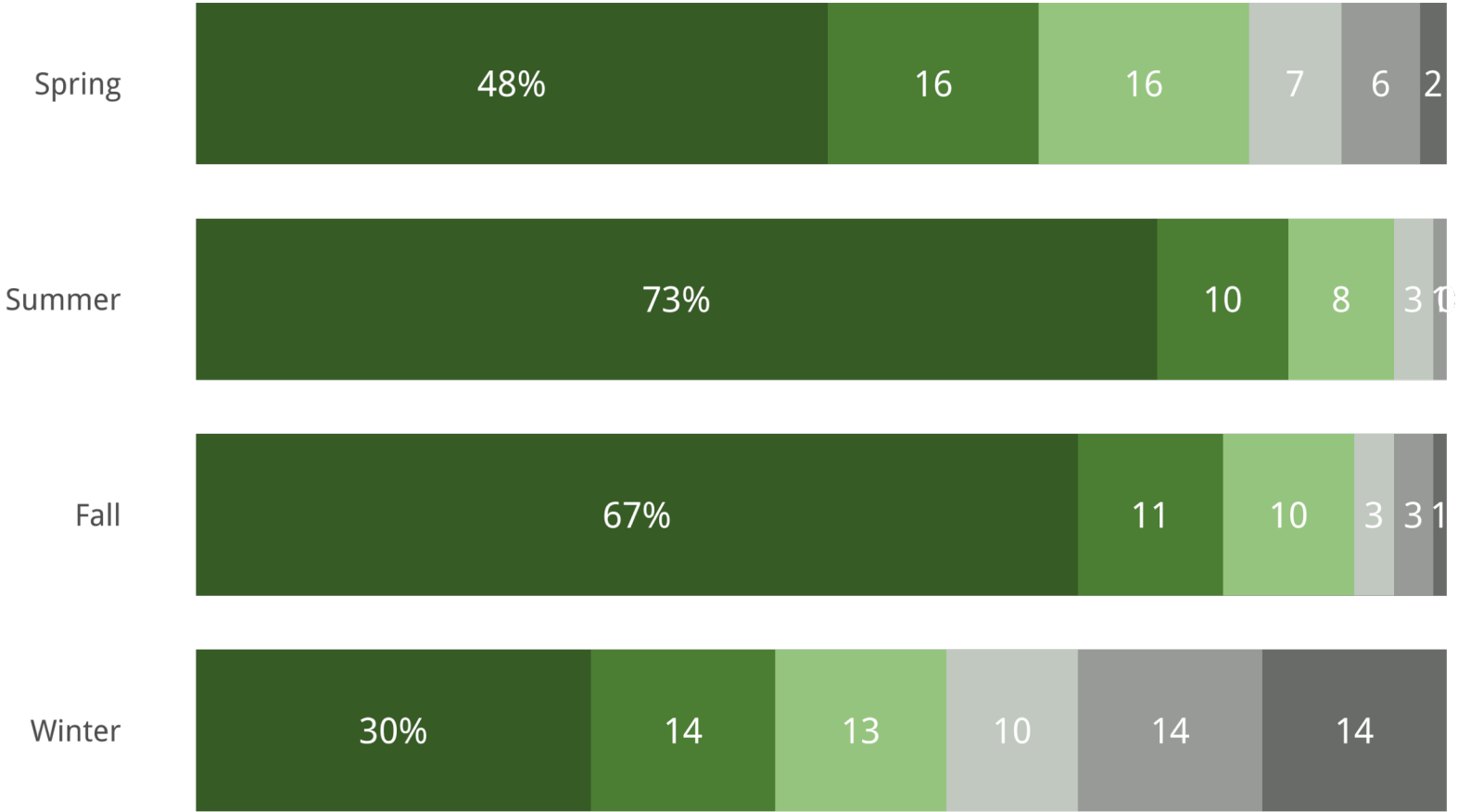
SEASONAL TRAIL USE

Residents use trails **most often in the summer** and least often in the winter.



Thinking about the past 12 months, on average, how often have you and members of your household used the trails in the Snyderville Basin or Park City area?

- Several times a week
- Once per week
- A few times a month
- Monthly
- Less than once a month
- Not at all



SEASONAL TRAIL USE BY AREA

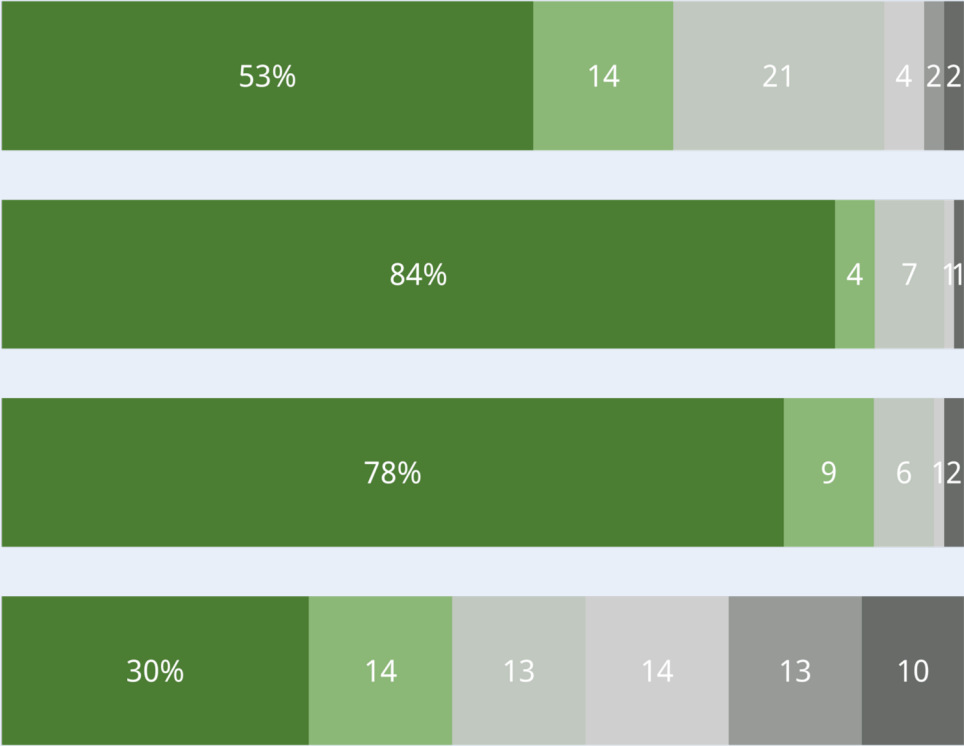
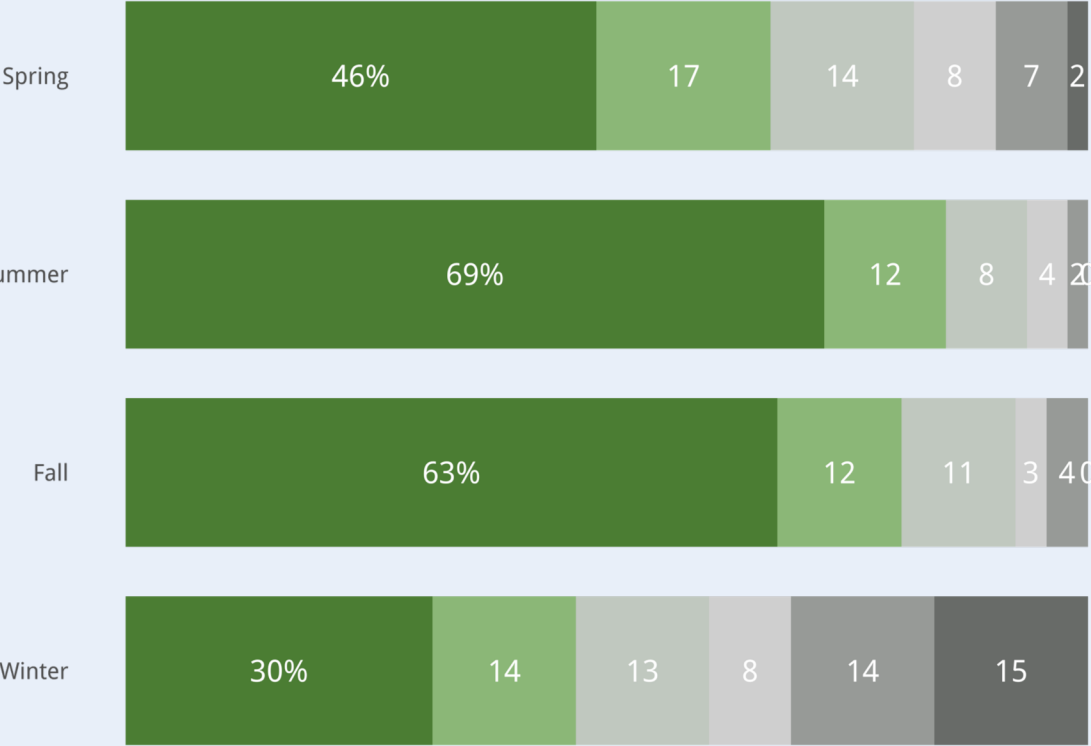
Except in winter Park City residents report they, or members of their household, used the trails in Snyderville Basin and Park City more often than residents of Snyderville Basin.



Thinking about the past 12 months, on average, how often have you and members of your household used the trails in the Snyderville Basin or Park City area?

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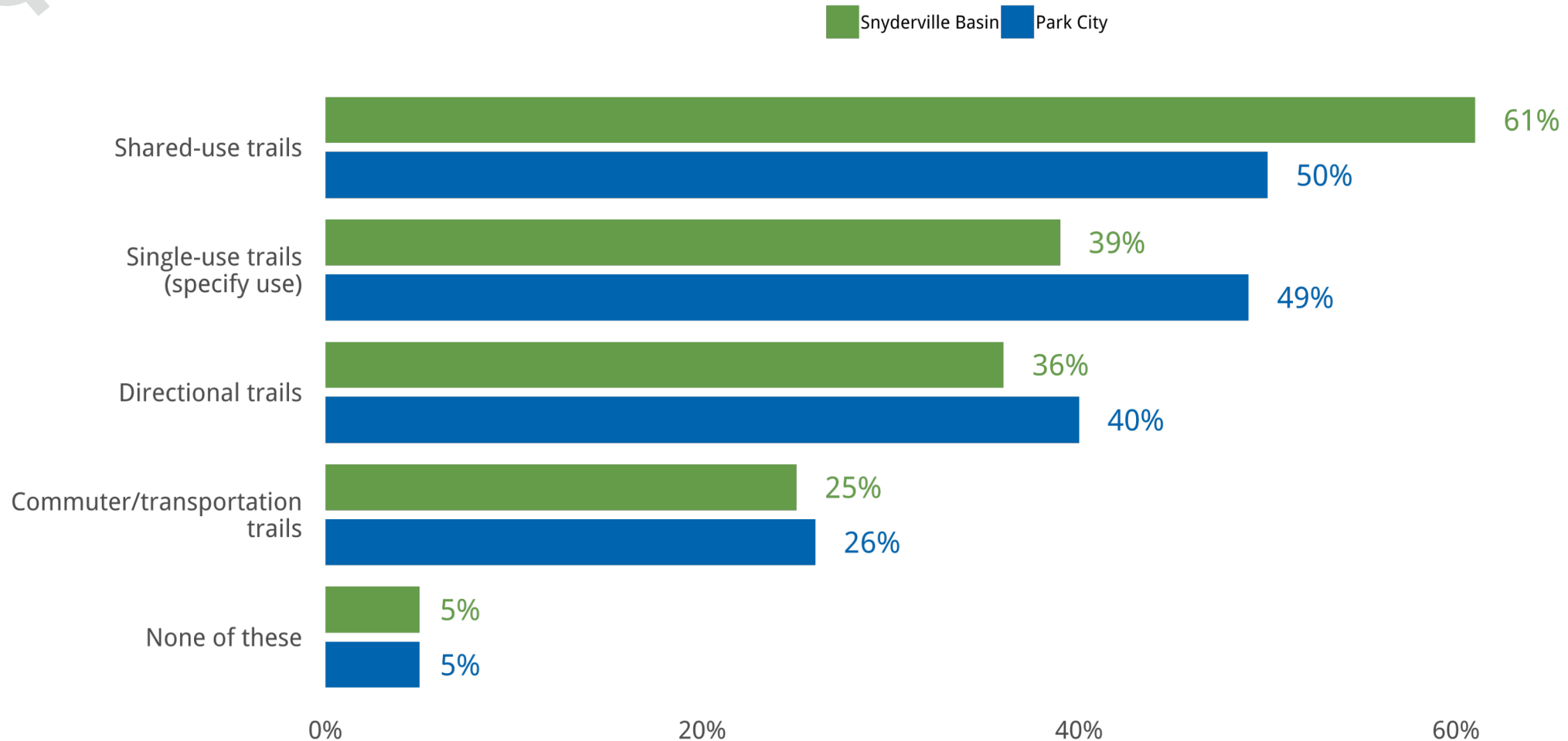
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- Not at all

NEW TRAILS

Snyderville Basin residents would like **shared-use trails more than any other trail**, while Park City locals are **evenly split** between shared and single use trails.



What new types of trails would you or members of your household use? Select all that apply.



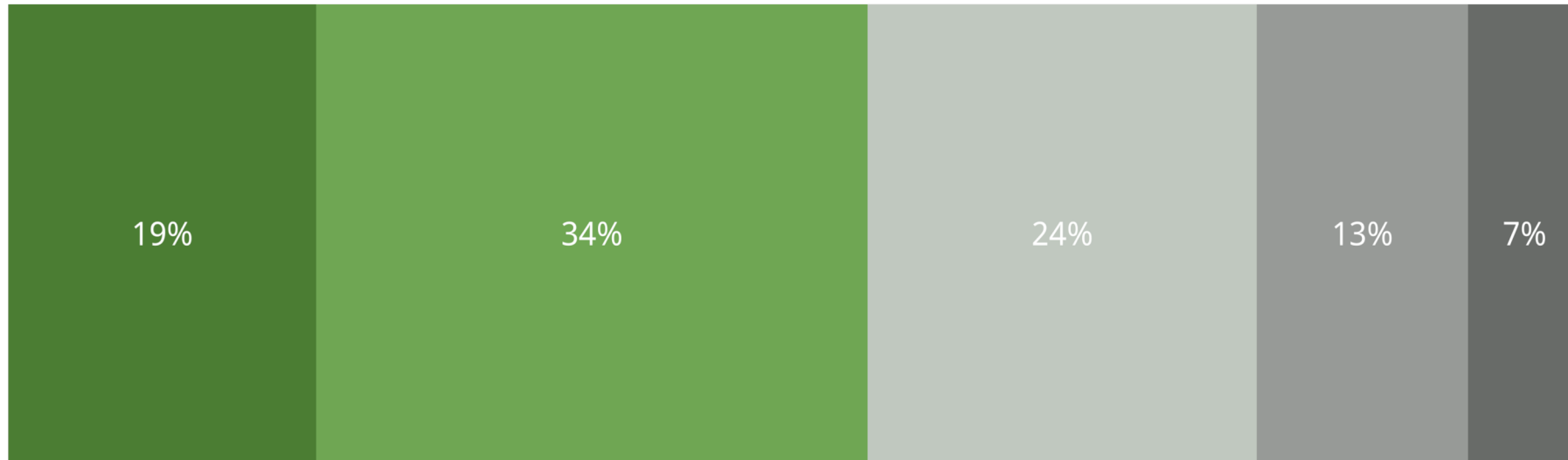
SUPPORT FOR SEPARATE USE TRAILS

53% of locals either “strongly” or “somewhat” support separating trails by user types, with 20% opposing it.



How much do you support or oppose separating trails by user types as a method of managing trail users' conflicts (i.e. between bikers, hikers, equestrians, e-bikes, dogs, etc.)?

■ Strongly support ■ Somewhat support ■ Neither support or oppose ■ Somewhat oppose ■ Strongly oppose



SUPPORT FOR SEPARATE USE TRAILS BY AREA

Park City residents are slightly less likely than Snyderville Basin residents to support separating trails by user types.



How much do you support or oppose separating trails by user types as a method of managing trail users' conflicts (i.e. between bikers, hikers, equestrians, e-bikes, dogs, etc.)?

■ Strongly support ■ Somewhat support ■ Neither support or oppose ■ Somewhat oppose ■ Strongly oppose

Snyderville Basin



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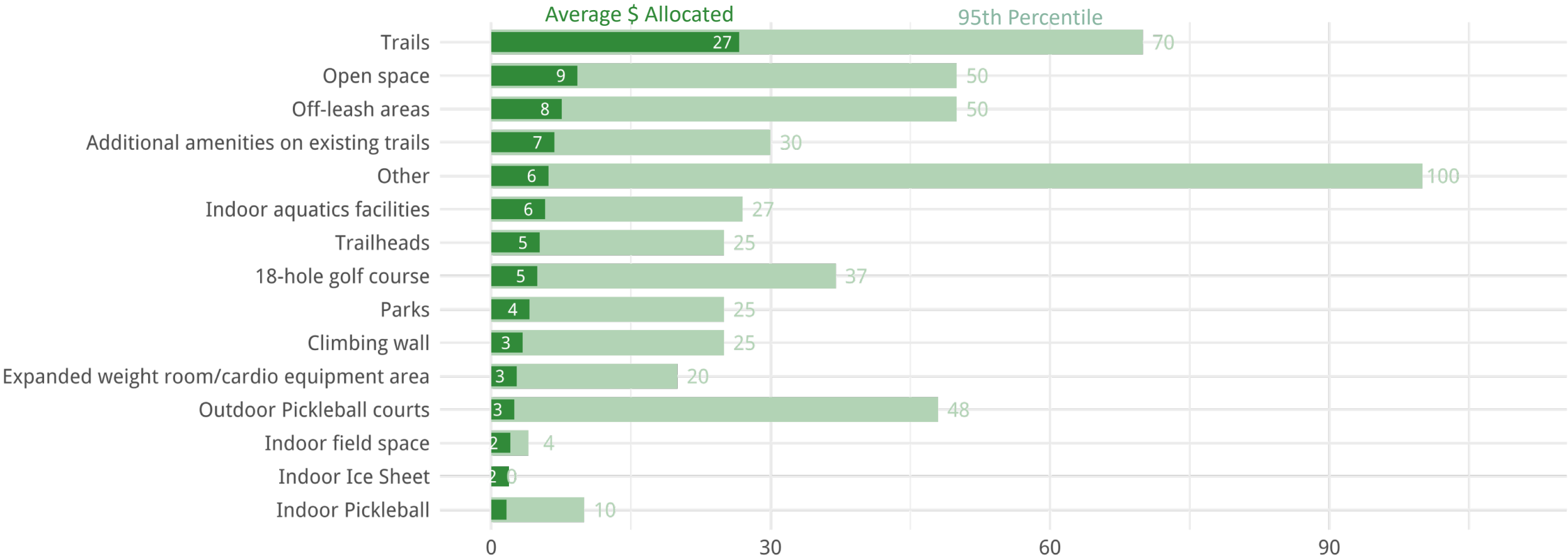


FUNDING PRIORITIES & WILLINGNESS TO PAY

RESIDENT FUNDING PRIORITIES

On average, locals are interested in putting **a larger portion of funding towards trails**, then **open space** and **off-leash areas**. These areas received the highest average dollar amount allocations and the largest sums of money on the high end of the average allocation distributions. Outdoor Pickleball courts, although a lower priority on average, received a disproportionately large allocation from those residents for whom this is a priority.

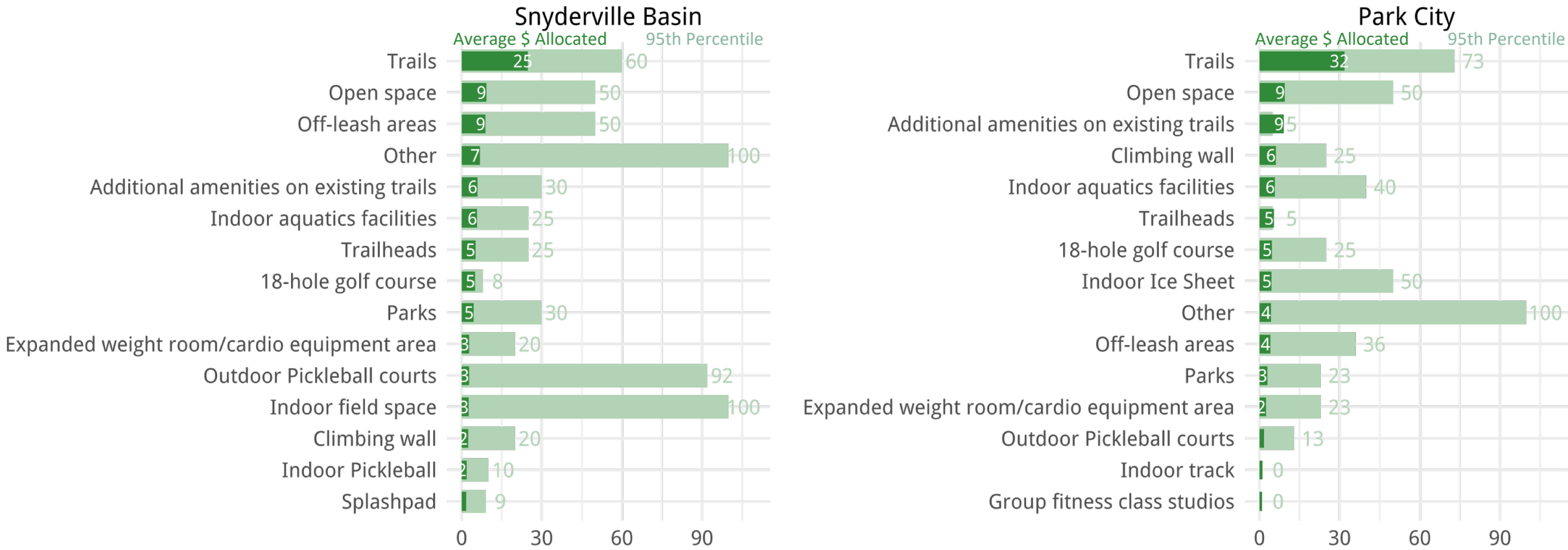
Q Suppose you had \$100 to spend on additional parks, recreational programs, facilities, open space, or trails in the Snyderville Basin and Park City area. How would you divide your \$100 among the various projects that could be funded? You may spend the \$100 all in one category or divide it up as you please, but the total must be \$100.



FUNDING PRIORITIES BY AREA

Both Basin and PC residents allocate **a substantial share of their funding towards trails** and **open space**. Basin residents prioritize **off-leash areas** as well, while PC residents are more focused on **trail amenities**. Pickleball courts have a particularly supportive constituency among Basin residents, while the sport receives significantly less dedicated funds from Park City residents. Indoor field space is also a particularly high priority for a small portion of Basin residents.

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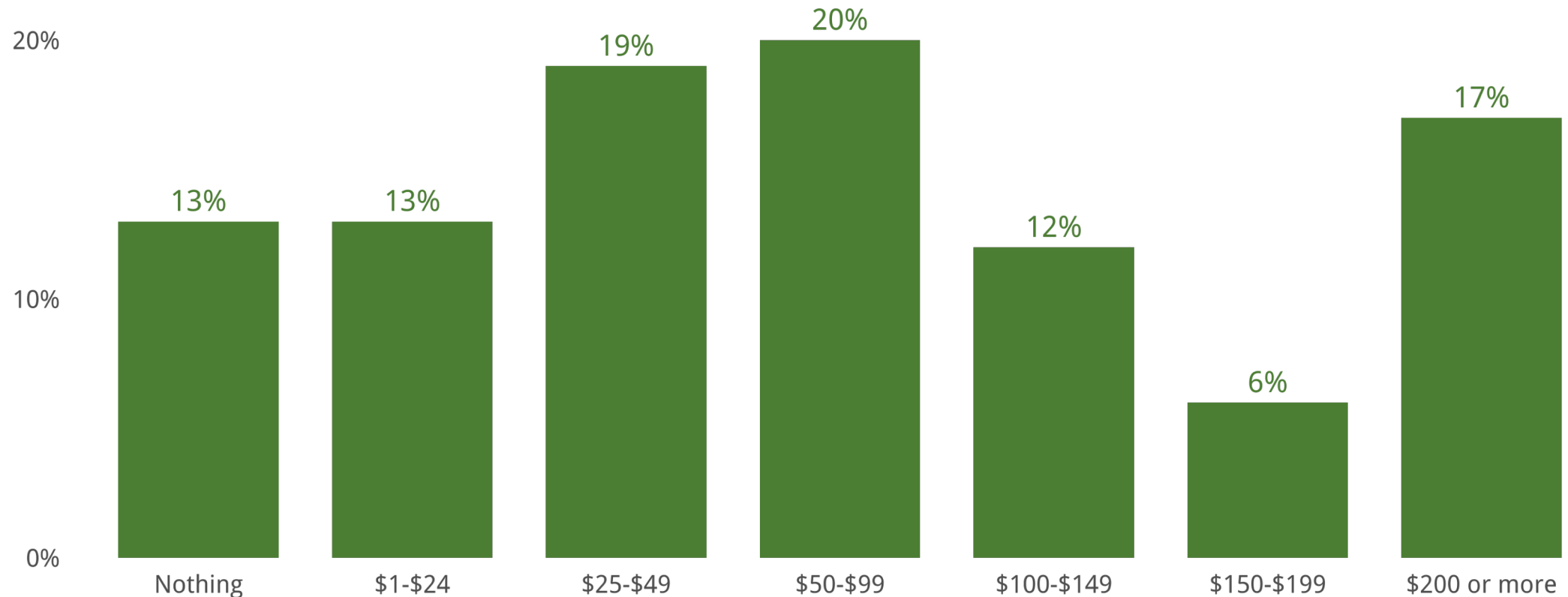


WILLINGNESS TO PAY

One-in-five residents are willing to pay between **\$50-\$99 annually** to fund parks and recreational development. Only a quarter of residents throughout the region overall say they are not willing to pay at least \$25 more per year, and nearly as many are willing to pay \$150 or more annually.



What is the maximum amount of additional annual property taxes you would be willing to pay to fund the development and operations of the types of parks, trails, open space, and recreation facilities that are most important to you and members of your household?

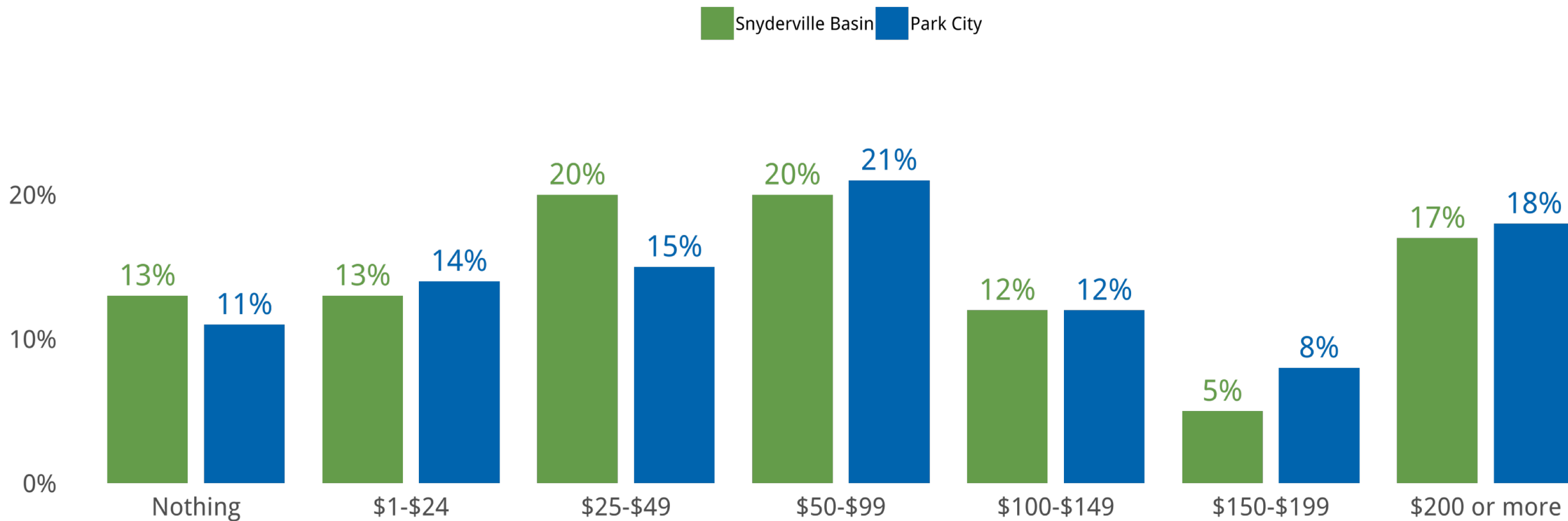


WILLINGNESS TO PAY BY AREA

Synderville Basin and Park City residents are **fairly evenly split** between the maximum amount they are willing to pay for parks and recreation development, with the majority of Basin residents preferring to pay **some amount in the \$25-\$149 range**.



What is the maximum amount of additional annual property taxes you would be willing to pay to fund the development and operations of the types of parks, trails, open space, and recreation facilities that are most important to you and members of your household?

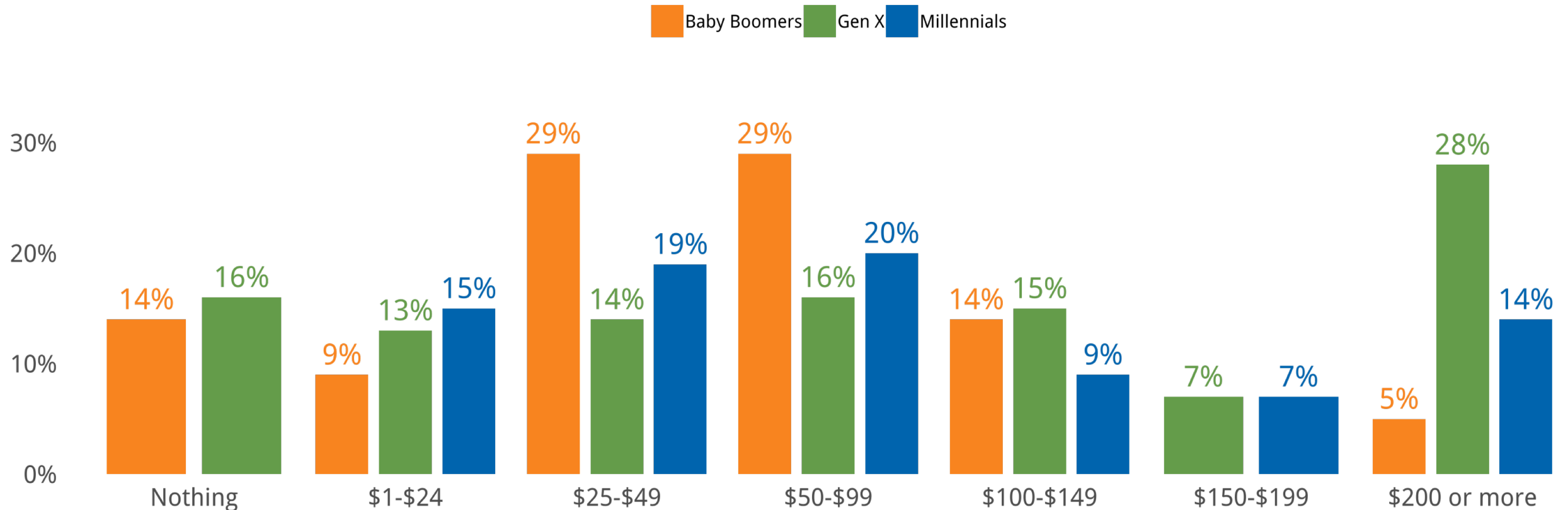


WILLINGNESS TO PAY BY GENERATION

Overall, residents of **all ages follow the same pattern** of willingness to pay between **\$25-\$99** for park and recreation facilities. Notably, **Gen X** residents are **far more willing to pay \$200+** than Baby Boomers or Millennials.



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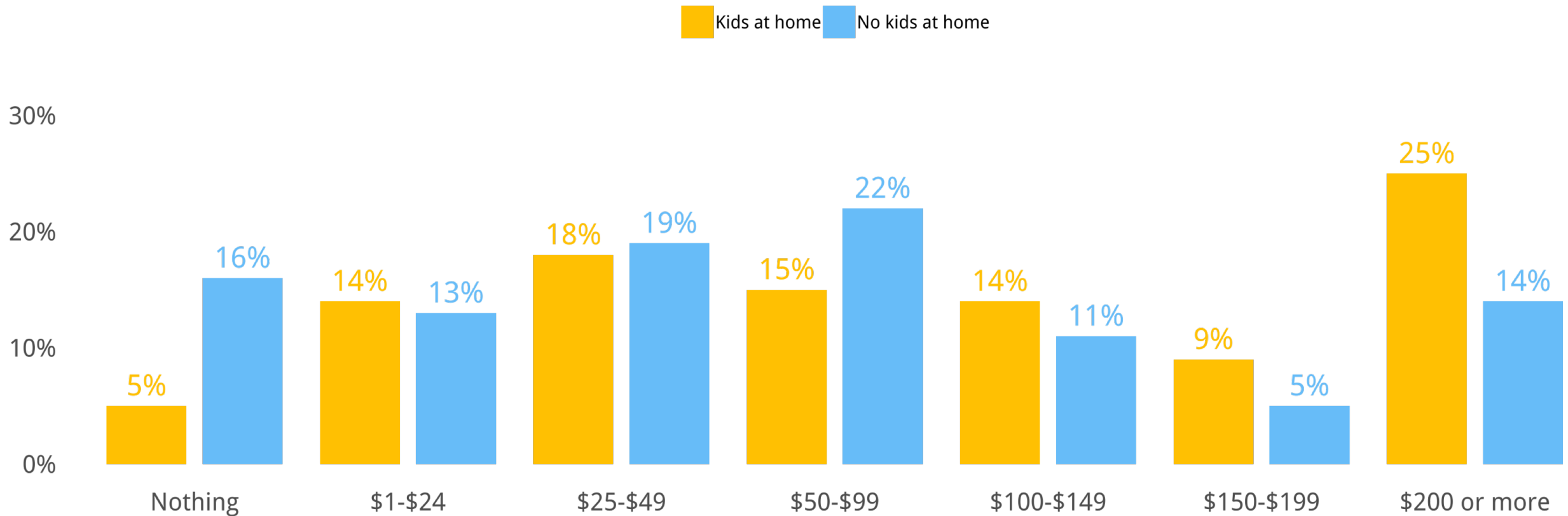


WILLINGNESS TO PAY BY HOUSEHOLDS WITH CHILDREN

Residents **without kids at home** are **more willing to pay higher amounts** of money for parks and recreation development.



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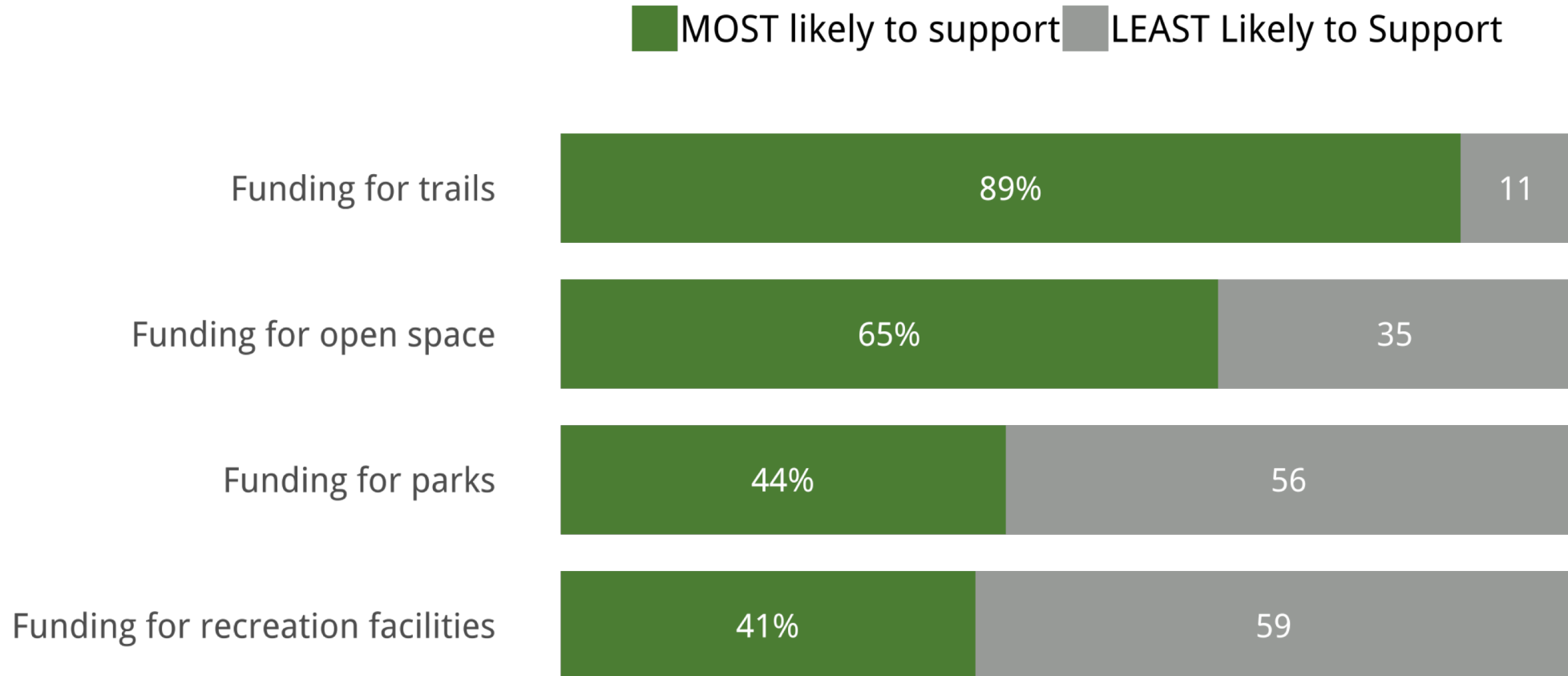


SUPPORT FOR INCREASED SPENDING

Residents overall support taxes going towards **funding trails** more than to any other program. Residents who offered specific suggestions as to the types of projects for which they would support tax increases or additional spending frequently mentioned more trail access & amenities.



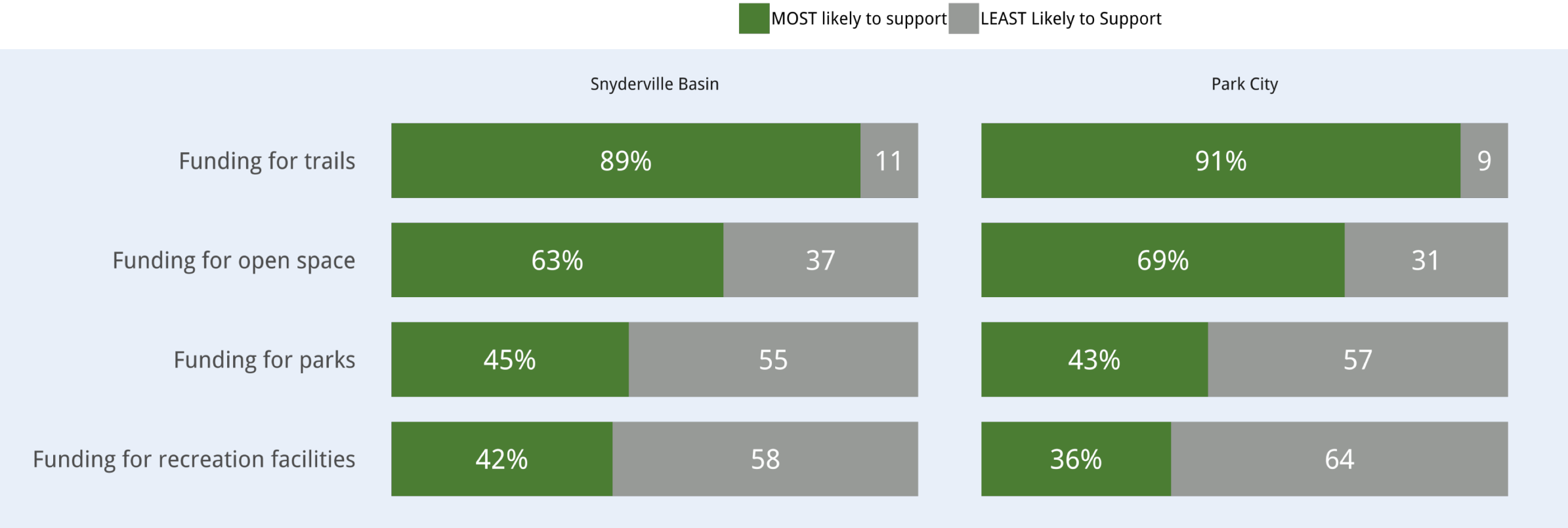
If a bond were issued and property taxes were to be increased, which of the following would you be MOST likely to support? Which would you be LEAST likely to support?



SUPPORT FOR INCREASED SPENDING BY AREA

Both Snyderville Basin and Park City locals would prefer that increased taxes be dedicated to **funding for trails** than any other program.

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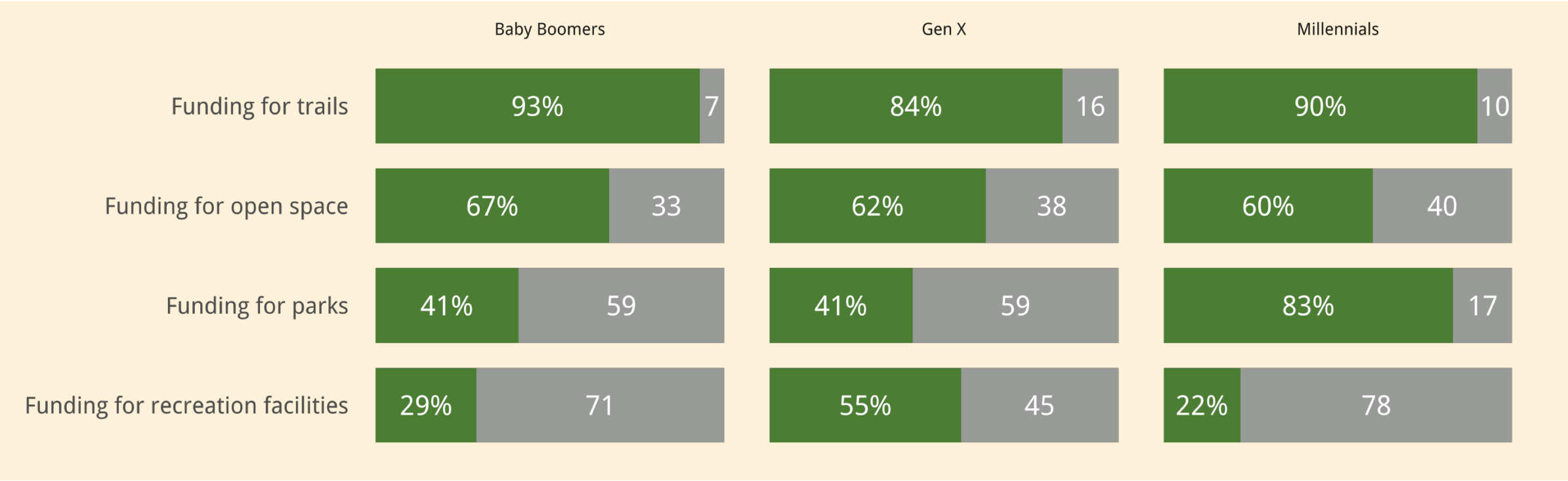
SUPPORT FOR INCREASED SPENDING BY GENERATION

All generations are most likely to support **funding for trails**, but **millennials** are more likely to support **funding for parks** than older groups.



If a bond were issued and property taxes were to be increased, which of the following would you be MOST likely to support? Which would you be LEAST likely to support?

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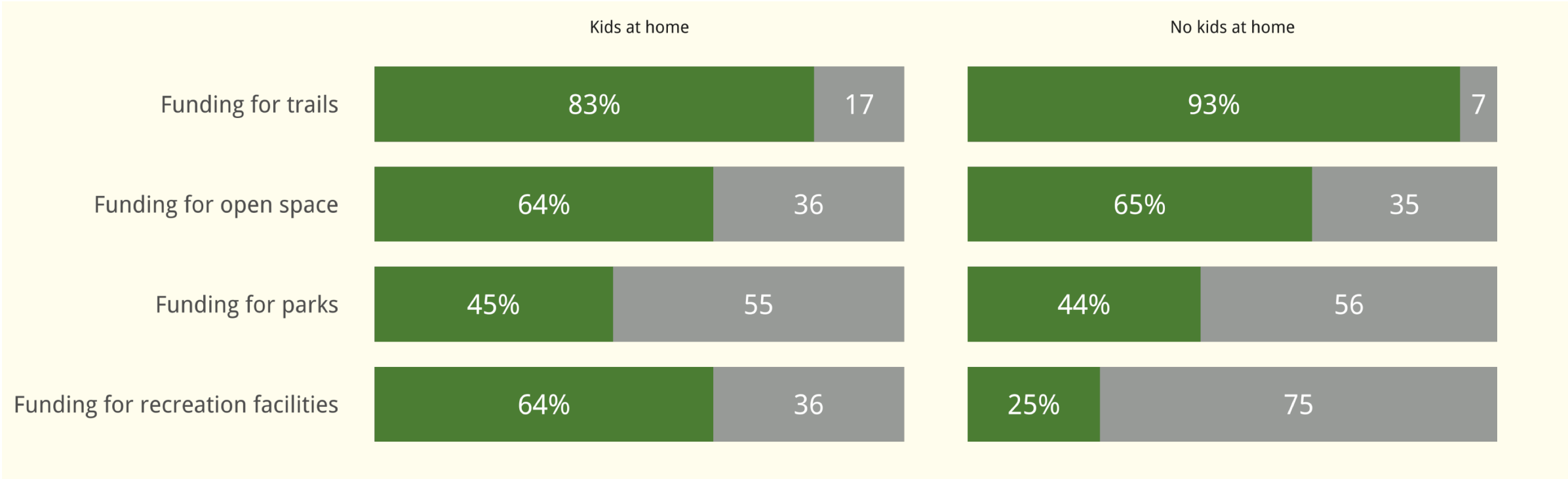


SUPPORT FOR INCREASED SPENDING BY HOUSEHOLDS WITH KIDS

Households with children at home are **far more likely** to support **funding for recreation facilities** than households without children.

Q *If a bond were issued and property taxes were to be increased, which of the following would you be MOST likely to support? Which would you be LEAST likely to support?*

 MOST likely to support  LEAST Likely to Support



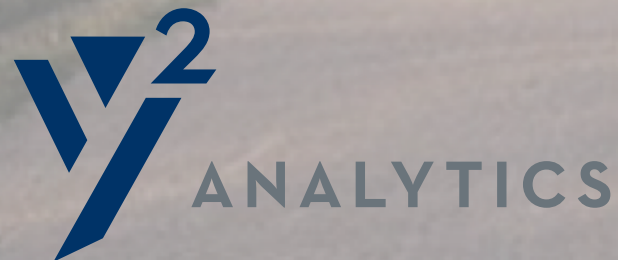


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BASIN & PC REC **COMMUNITY SURVEY**

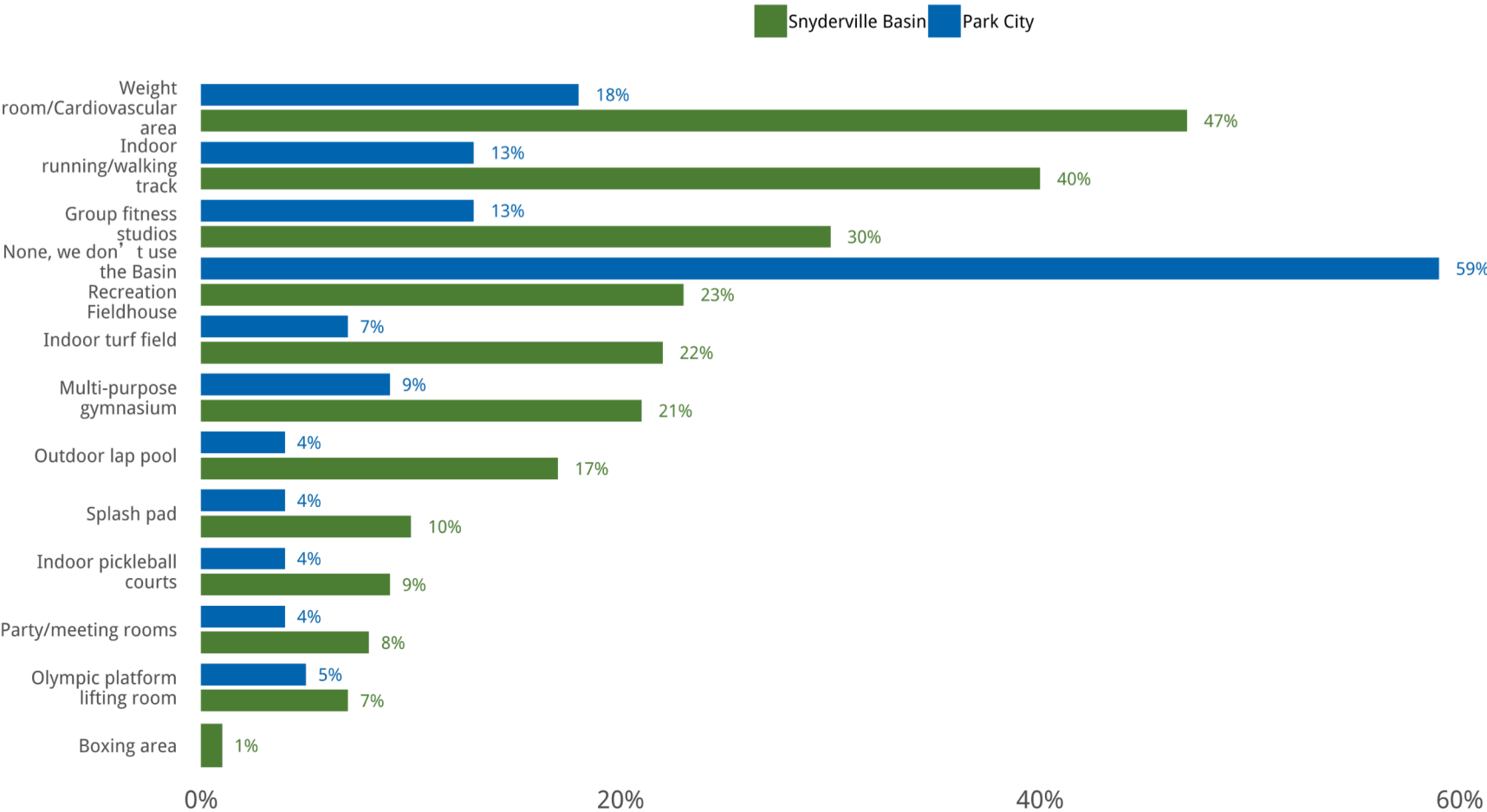
APPENDIX – ADDITIONAL SURVEY FINDINGS



BASIN RECREATION FIELDHOUSE USE BY AREA

Snyderville Basin locals use the **weight/cardiovascular areas** and **indoor jogging track** more often than any other area in the Basin Recreation Fieldhouse. 59% of Park City residents do not use the Basin Recreation Fieldhouse.

Q Over the past 12 months, which of the following programming areas at the Basin Recreation Fieldhouse have you or members of your household used most often? Select up to 5.

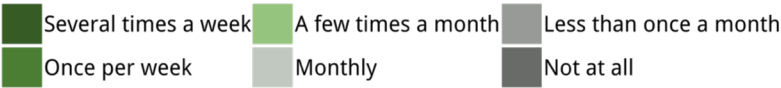


BASIN RECREATION FIELDHOUSE USE FREQUENCY

40% of locals use the Basin Recreation Fieldhouse **several times a week**, and about a fourth use it **less than once a month**.



How often do you or members of your household currently use the Basin Recreation Fieldhouse?



Snyderville Basin



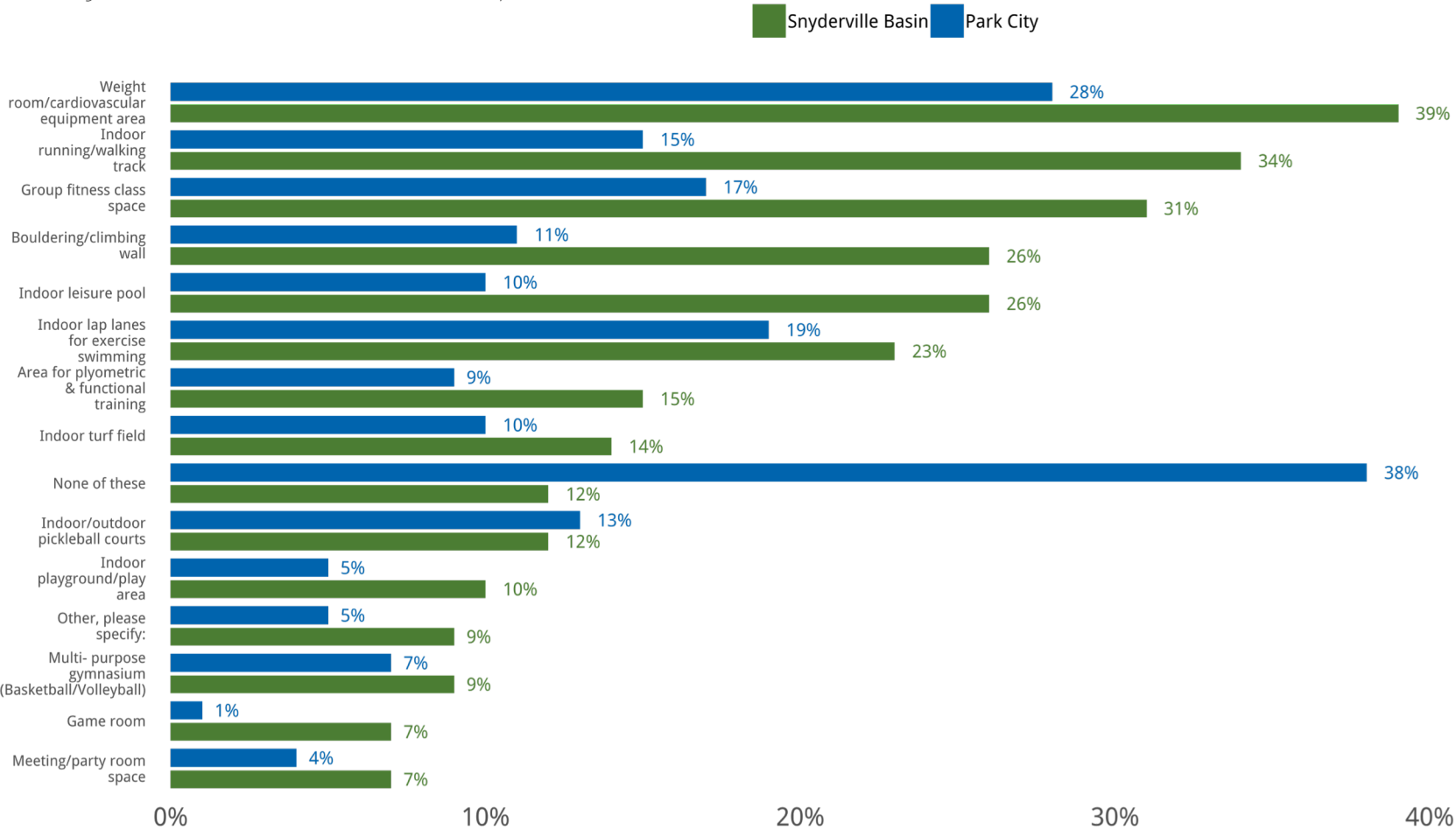
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POTENTIAL NEW BASIN RECREATION FACILITY

Basin residents would most prefer Basin Recreation Fieldhouse build a new **weight/cardiovascular area, indoor running track, or group fitness class space**. **More than a third of PC residents say they would not use any new programming areas** in the Basin Recreation Fieldhouse, but among those who would use new areas, weight/cardio areas and indoor lap lanes would be the most popular additions.

Q *If Basin Recreation were to build a new facility, which of the following programming areas would you or members of your household use? Select up to 5.*



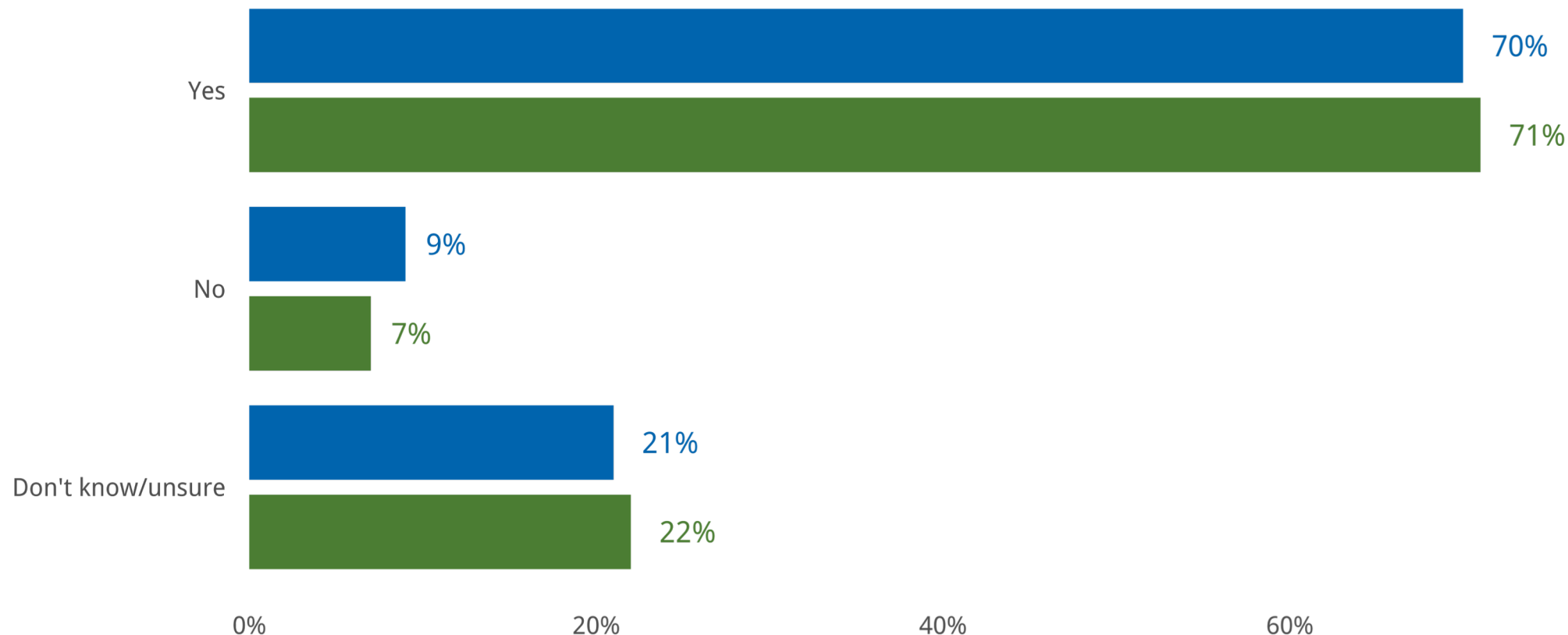
EFFECTS OF POTENTIAL NEW BASIN REC FACILITY

Over **70% of locals** would use Basin Recreation facilities more if the areas they care about were added.



If the areas most important to your household were constructed, would your use of Basin Recreation facilities increase?

Snyderville Basin Park City

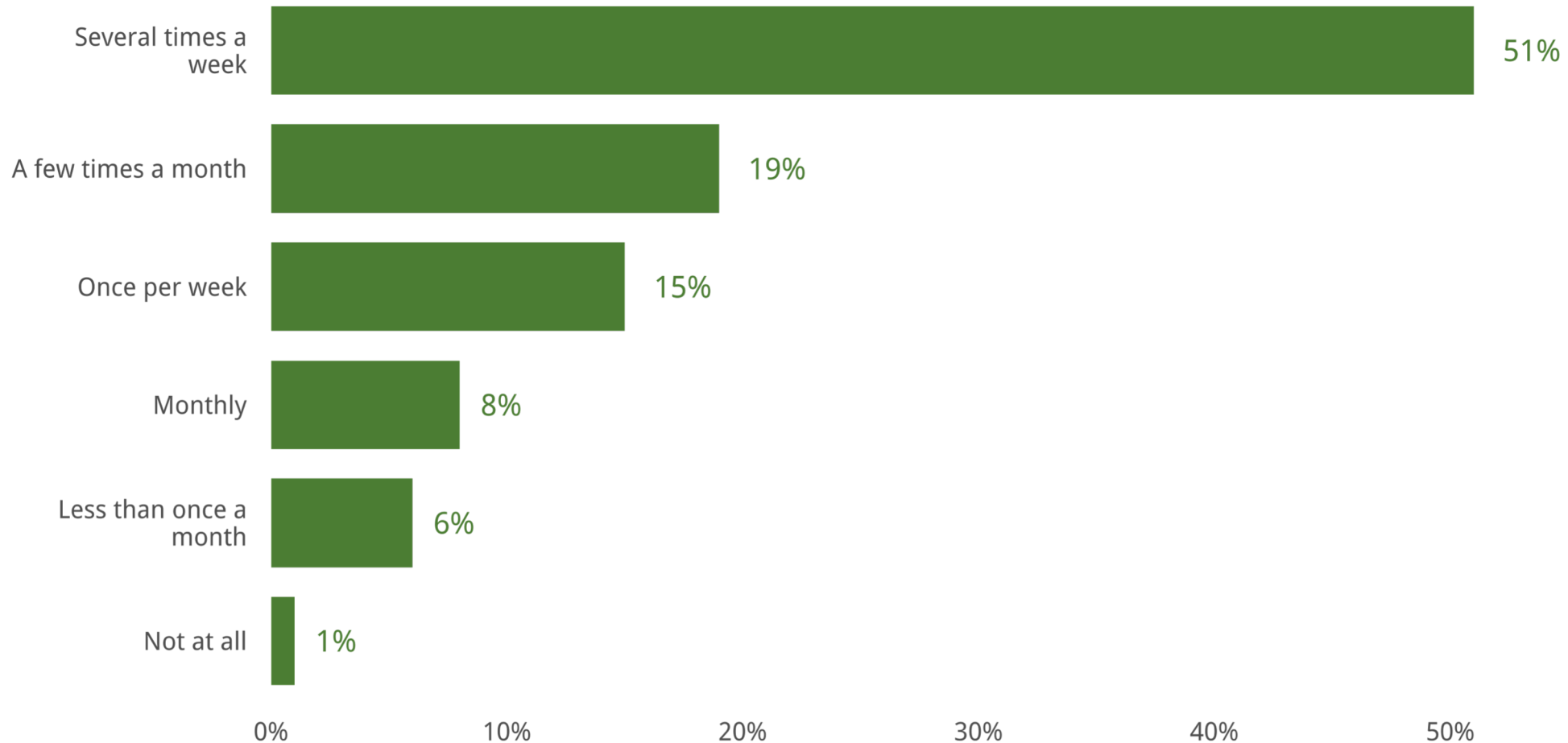


BASIN RECREATION FACILITY USAGE INCREASE

On average, more than **half** of residents would increase their use of Basin Recreation facilities to **several times a week** if the areas they care about were added.



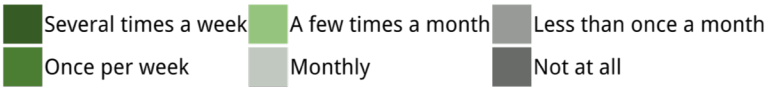
If the areas most important to your household were constructed, how often do you expect you or members of your household would use Basin Recreation facilities?



BASIN REC FACILITY USAGE INCREASE BY AREA

More than **half** of Snyderville Basin residents would increase their use of Basin Recreation facilities to **several times a week** if the areas they care about were added—the same proportion are currently using the facility only about weekly. A third of Park City residents indicated that they would use Basin Rec facilities several times a week, a 6 percentage point increase compared to current usage estimates.

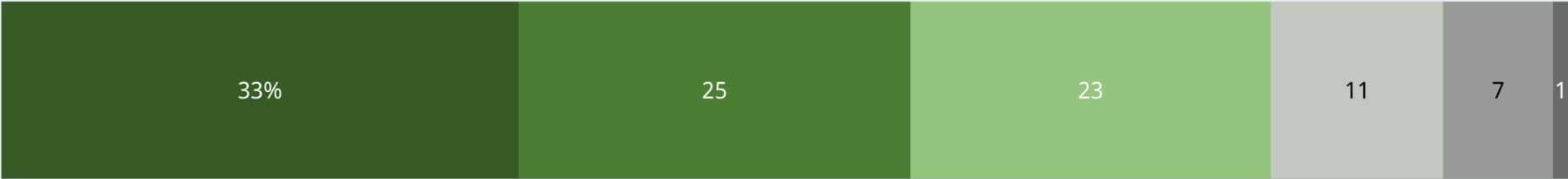
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Snyderville Basin



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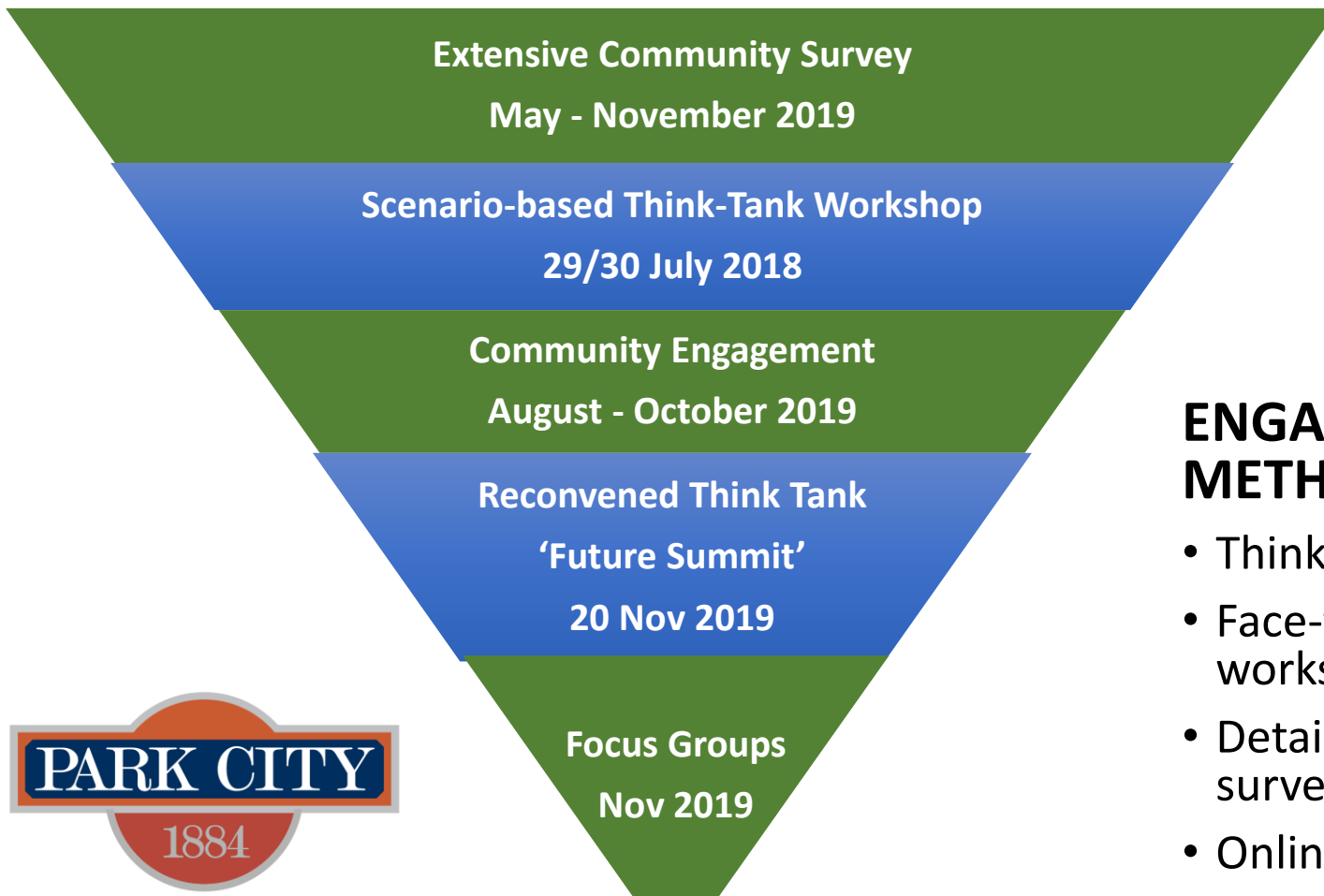
Community Visioning Update

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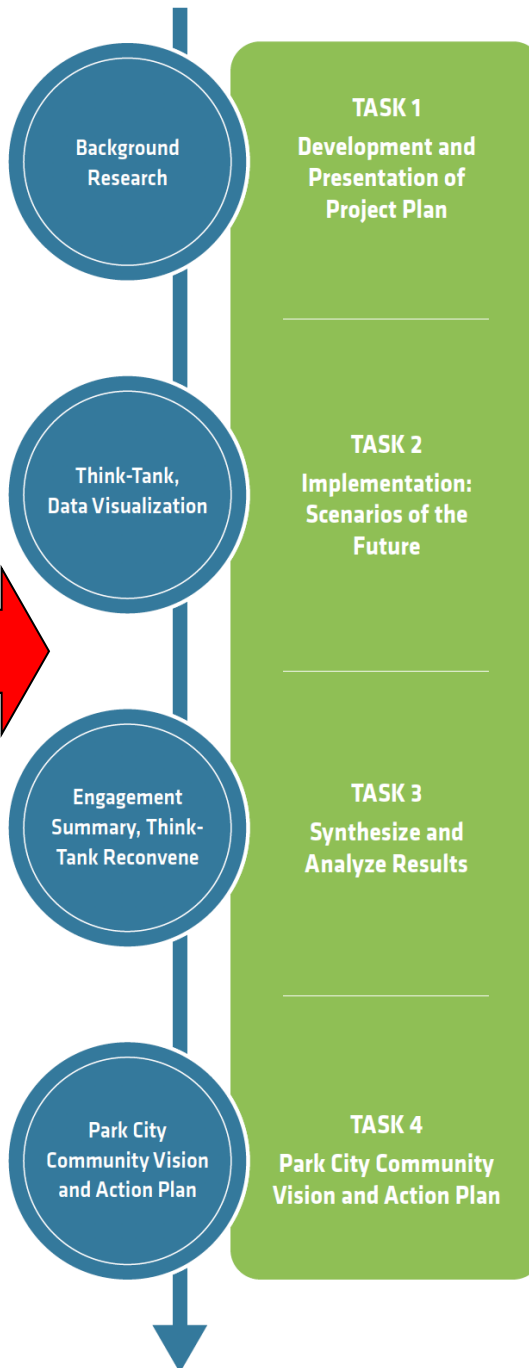
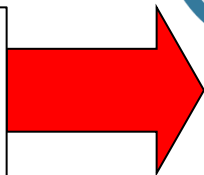


ENGAGEMENT METHODS

- Think-Tank
- Face-to-face workshops
- Detailed individual surveys
- Online portal
- Paper surveys
- Profile filters to allow deeper insights



**We are
here**



TASK 1
Development and Presentation of Project Plan

- Initial meetings, call and interviews
- Develop detailed project plan and schedule
- Background research/Review of existing plans and documents

TASK 2
Implementation: Scenarios of the Future

- Weekly status call or meeting; monthly status report for Council
- Pre Think-Tank surveys
- Park City Vision 2020 Think-Tank
- Scenarios of the Future Report
- Community stakeholder engagement; visioning workshops, focus groups, interviews, city events
- Data collection – Community stakeholder surveys
- Data visualization platform

TASK 3
Synthesize and Analyze Results

- Data analysis and Community Stakeholder Engagement Summary
- Reconvene original Think-Tank Group
- Statement of Community Ideals and Core Values/Initiatives and prioritization matrix
- Incorporate input and finalize Park City Community Vision and Action Plan Report

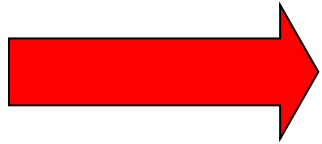
TASK 4
Park City Community Vision and Action Plan

- Creation of graphic representation of Community Vision, Ideals and Core Values
- Presentations of Park City Community Vision and Action Plan to City Council and the community

January 2020

Work-to-date

- Community Survey (n = 691)
- Think-Tank – July (n = approx. 40)
- Vision Engagement Workshops – Aug/Sep/Oct (+250 people; 200 surveys)
- Online vision survey
- Future Summit – Nov 20 (approx. 100)
- Focus groups – Nov 21, 22 (approx. 40)
- Final Presentation – Jan / Feb / March 2020





October 2019

Tuesday October 8

- HPCA Board
- Park City Board of Realtors

Wednesday October 9

- PCSD Administrators/Principals
- PCMC Staff
- Open Public - Community Visioning Session

Thursday October 10

- Park City Seniors

Friday October 11

- Park City Chamber Board
- Community Visioning Session, hosted by resident





What we are finding

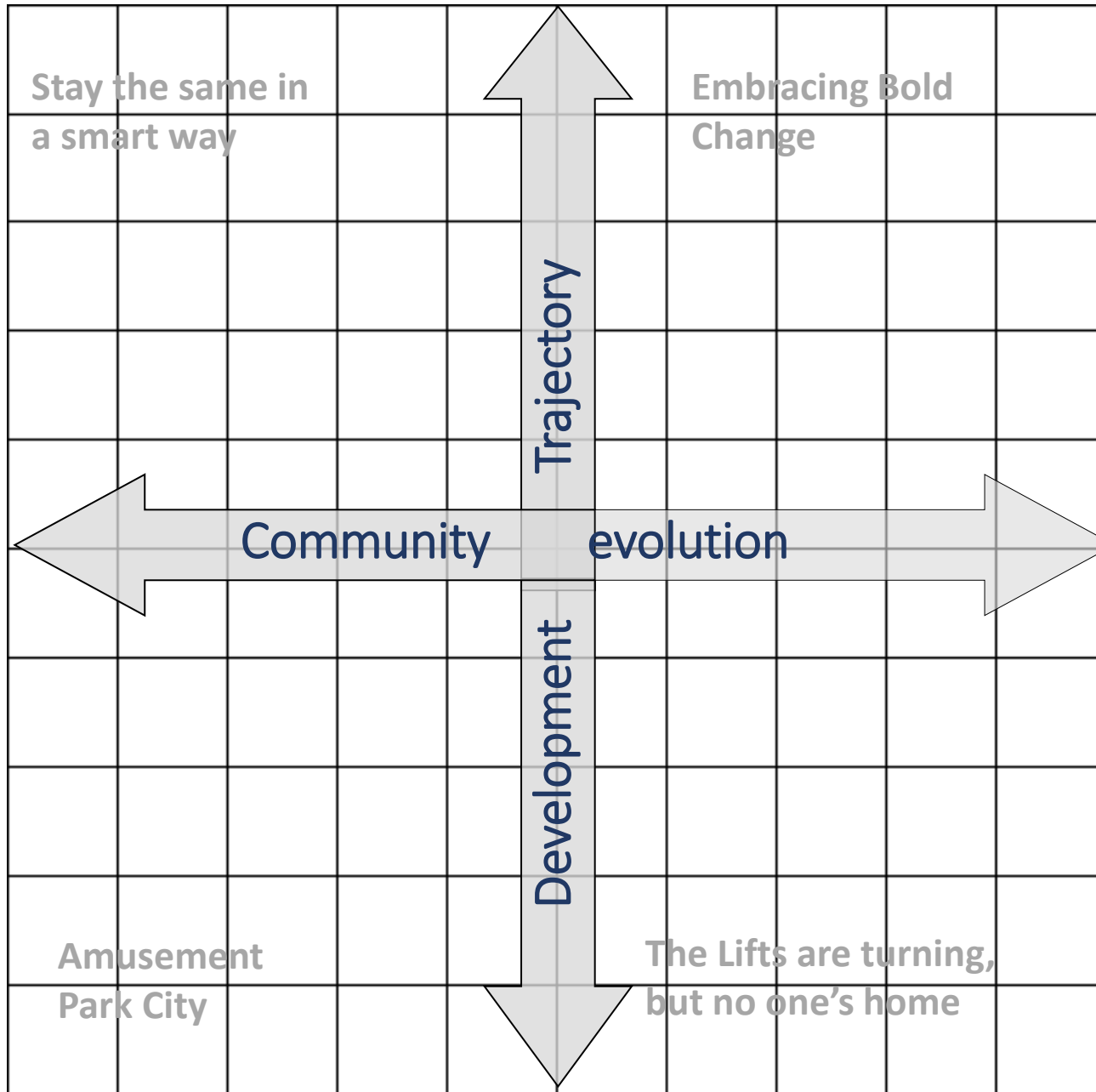
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Iconic destination mountain town



Absorbed by growth

Park City Expected and Preferred Futures Heatmaps

Instructions

On the grid at the left, please use the following point assignments to rate the preferred and expected futures.

- **EXPECTED FUTURE**
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Adapting and evolving

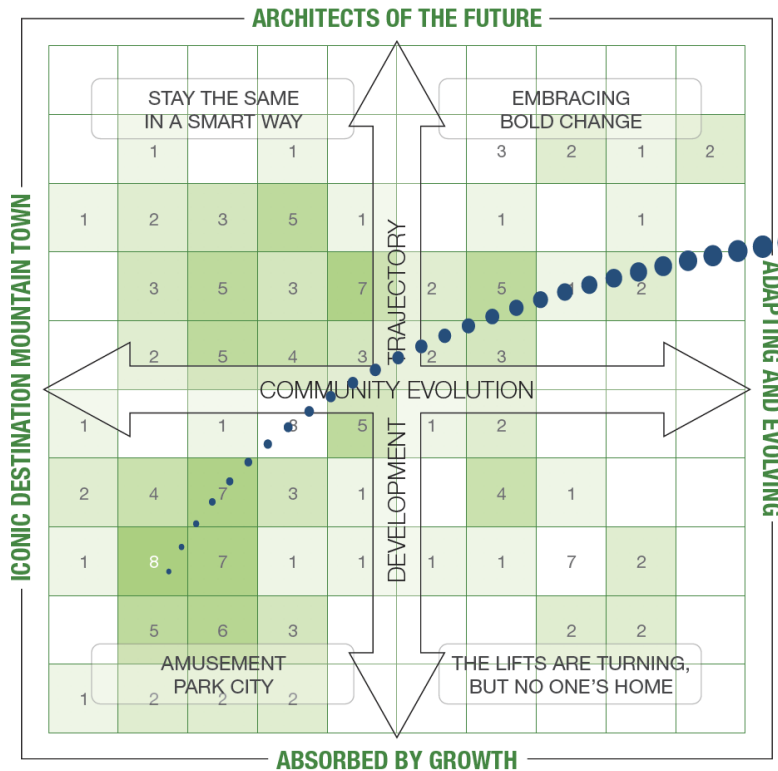


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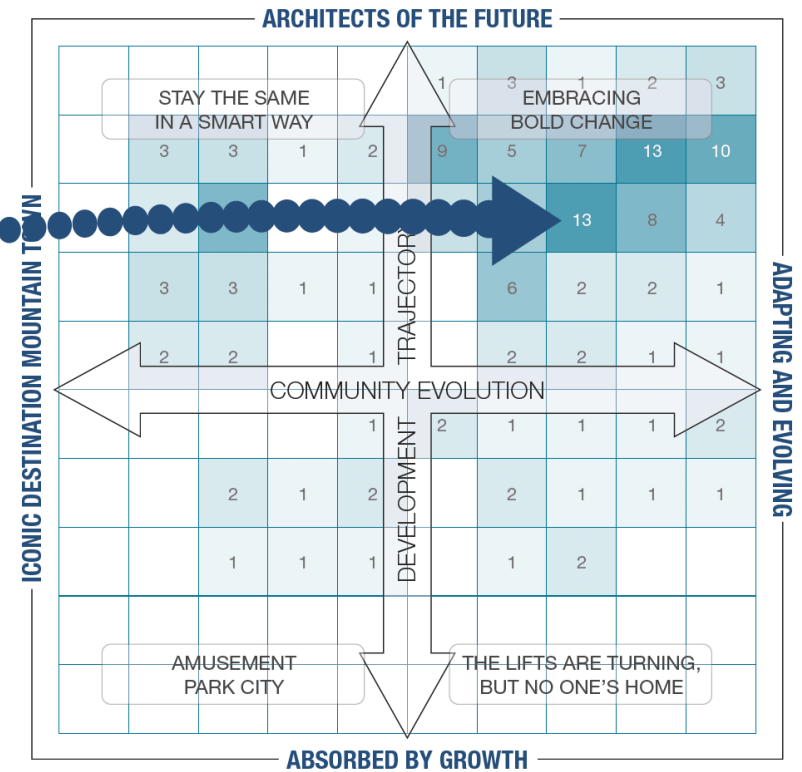
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Expected and Preferred Future

EXPECTED FUTURE – 2030



PREFERRED FUTURE – 2030

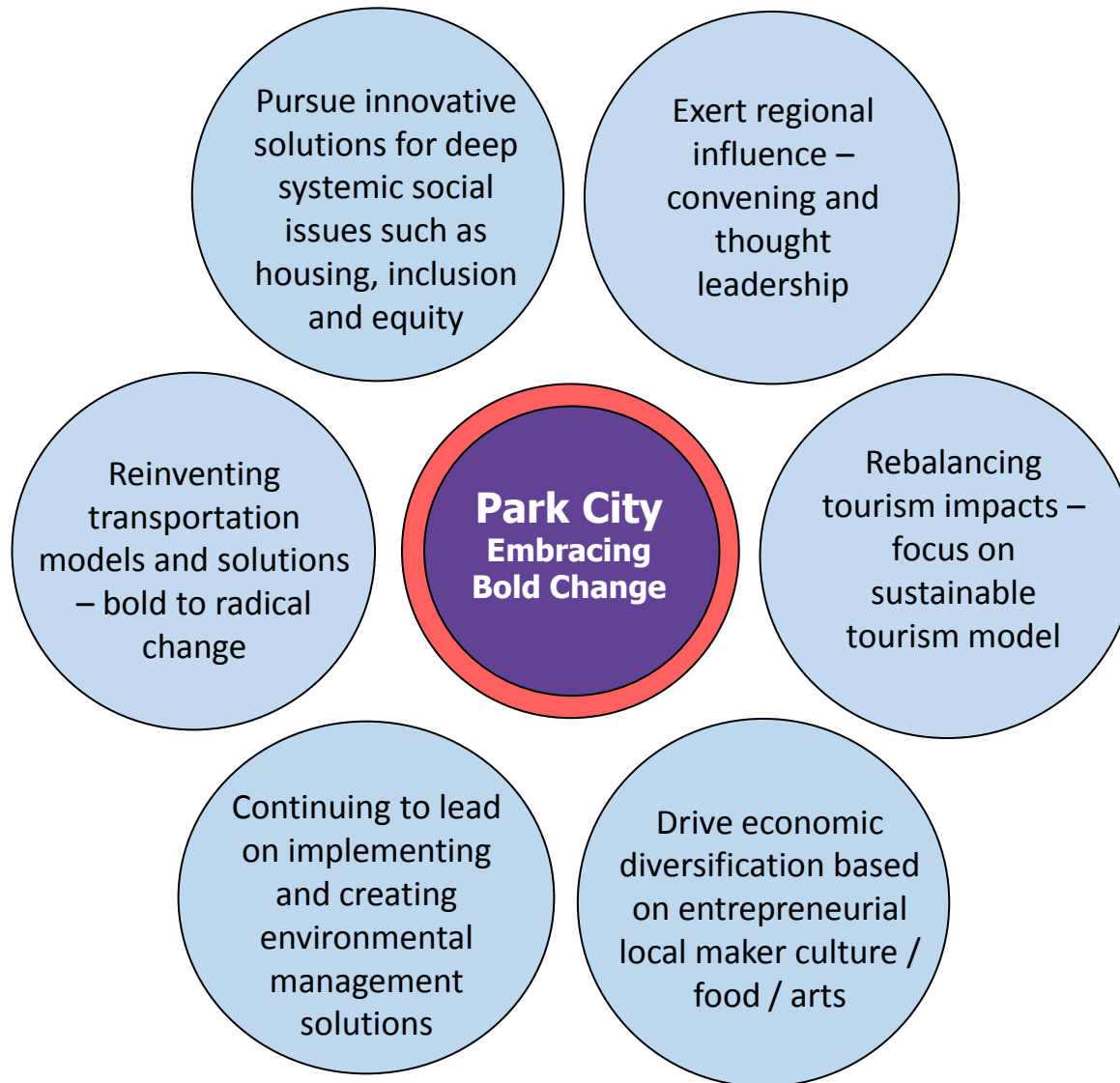




Strategic Framework

What may this look like?





**Potential
Strategic Pillars**

**A 'living laboratory' that
creates original thinking
and solutions**



VISION 2020 FUTURE SUMMIT



Date: Wednesday, November 20, 2019

Time: 6:00pm – 8:00pm

Location: The Christian Center of Park City, 1283 Deer Valley Drive, Park City, UT 84060

We invite you to attend the Vision 2020 Future Summit, where results to date from the Vision 2020 community visioning process will be reviewed. We will revisit the results from the Think-Tank event and take a deep dive into the data, reconciling the preferred future for Park City in 2030. Please join us and learn about what is coming up in Vision 2020.

Read about Vision 2020 at

<https://lab.future-iq.com/park-city-community-visioning-2020/>

For further details please contact Linda Jager, Park City Municipal Corporation at

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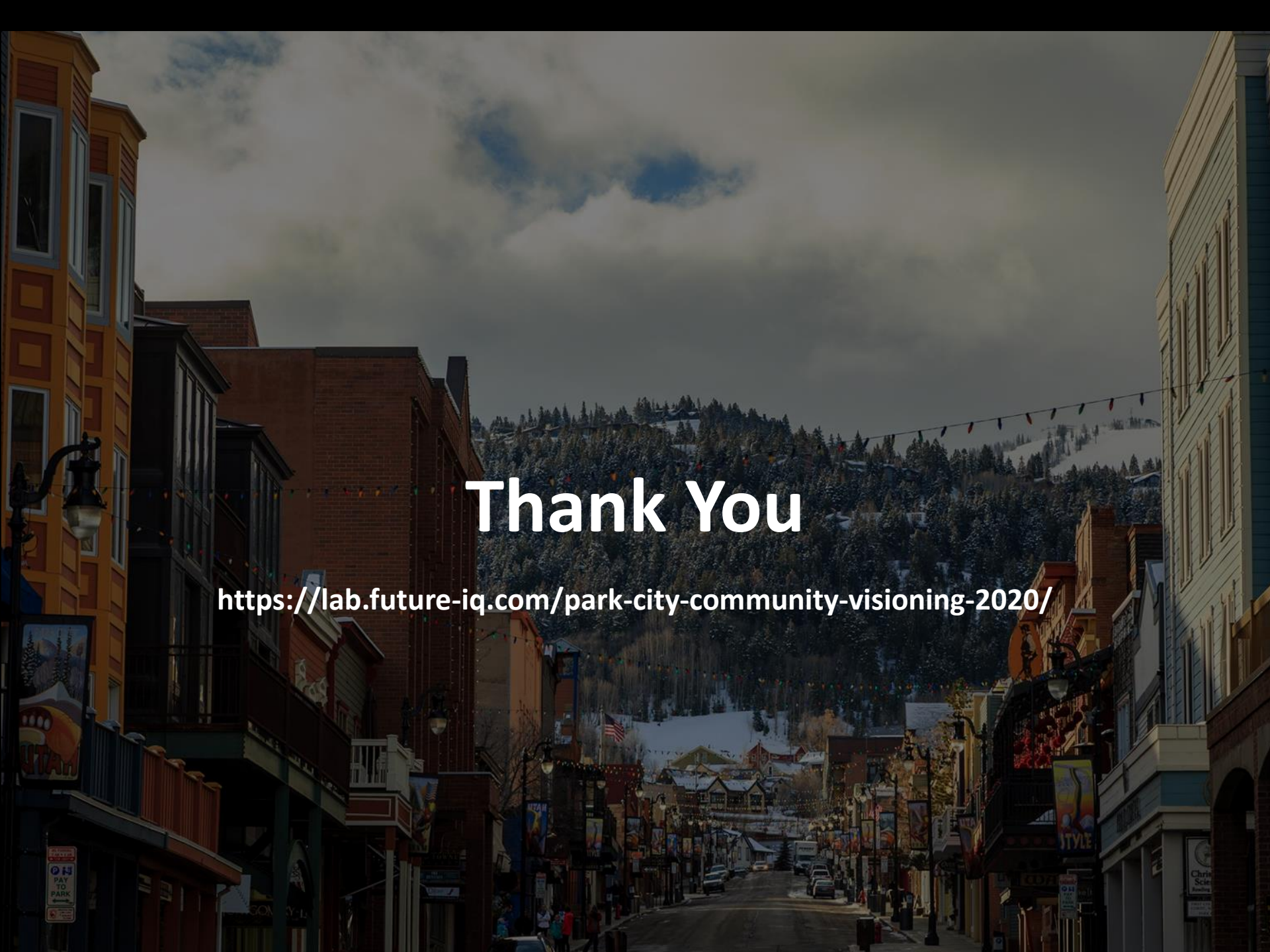




Focus Group Sessions – November 21 & 22

- **Strategic pillars** developed during October and early November
- Key **experts** identified to attend focus group sessions around Strategic Pillars
- 90 minute sessions to take a **deeper dive** into Strategic pillars, which inform the final report





Thank You

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Woodside Park Phase 1

Selection Process Update

Steps Remaining

- **Certificate of occupancy (CO)** has not been issued because the condo plat is not recorded pending final CC&Rs - addresses are required for CO and purchase/sale agreements. Staff anticipates that all these items will be completed by the end of October;
- **CC&Rs** were reviewed by outside counsel –creating a new template for CC&Rs and the studio units caused some challenges and delay;
- **PERS Certification** to aid in Fanny Mae financing approval - application has been submitted and staff is awaiting answer back from HUD. This certification helps first time home buyers to secure financing on the project;
- **Selection process and planning** – previous selection and verification processes proved challenging and labor intensive. As a result, staff issued an RFP on October 1st to procure outside services (proposals due October 18th). The intent of the use of third party in the application process is to try to provide one central location for applicants to submit applications for any of the housing projects, regardless of who is developing the units;

Timeline

