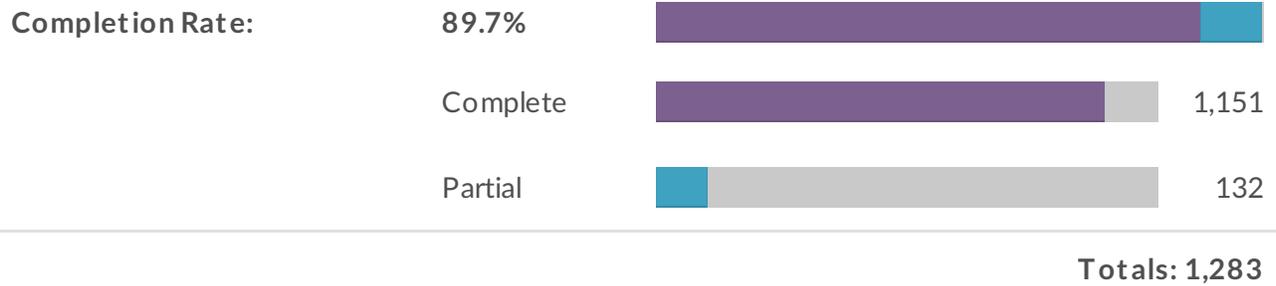
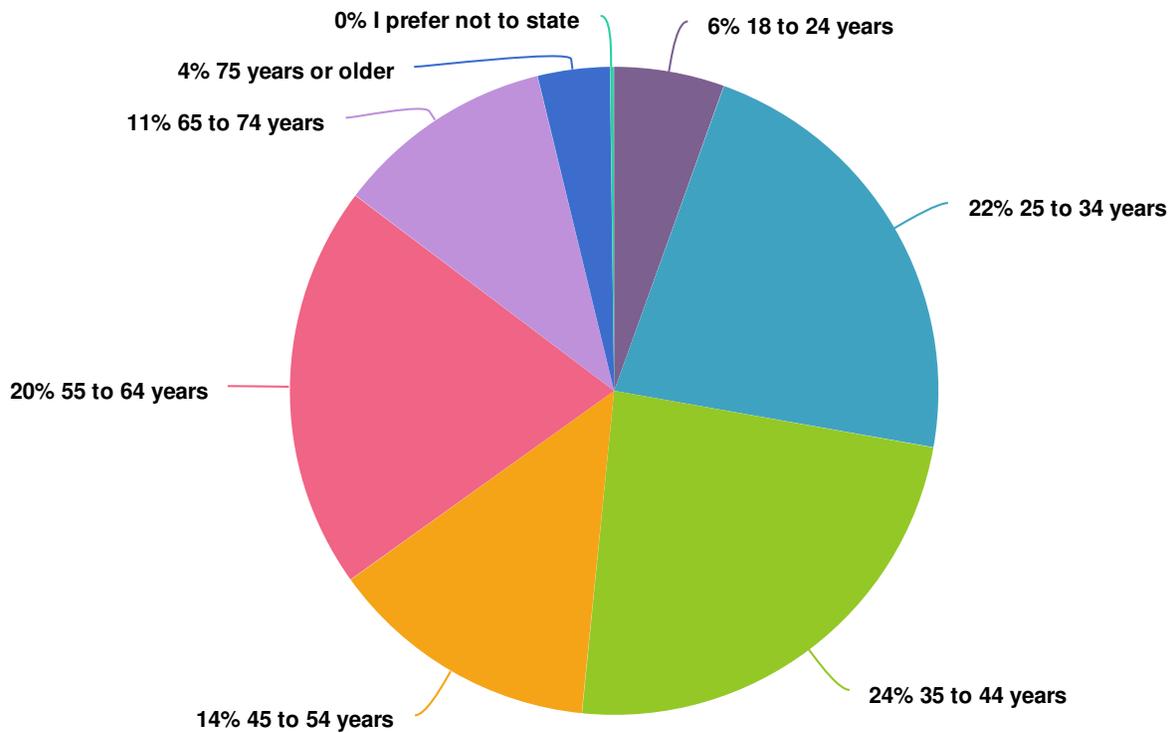


# Report for Wasatch Canyons Survey #1

## Response Counts



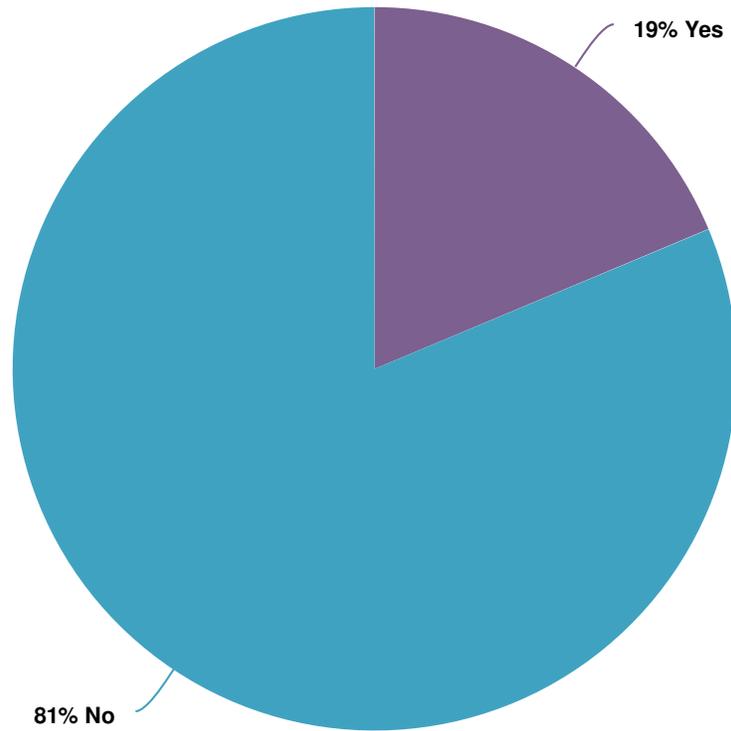
## 1. What is your age group?



Value		Percent	Responses
18 to 24 years		5.5%	69
25 to 34 years		22.3%	282
35 to 44 years		23.8%	301
45 to 54 years		13.5%	171
55 to 64 years		20.2%	255
65 to 74 years		10.9%	138
75 years or older		3.6%	46
I prefer not to state		0.2%	2

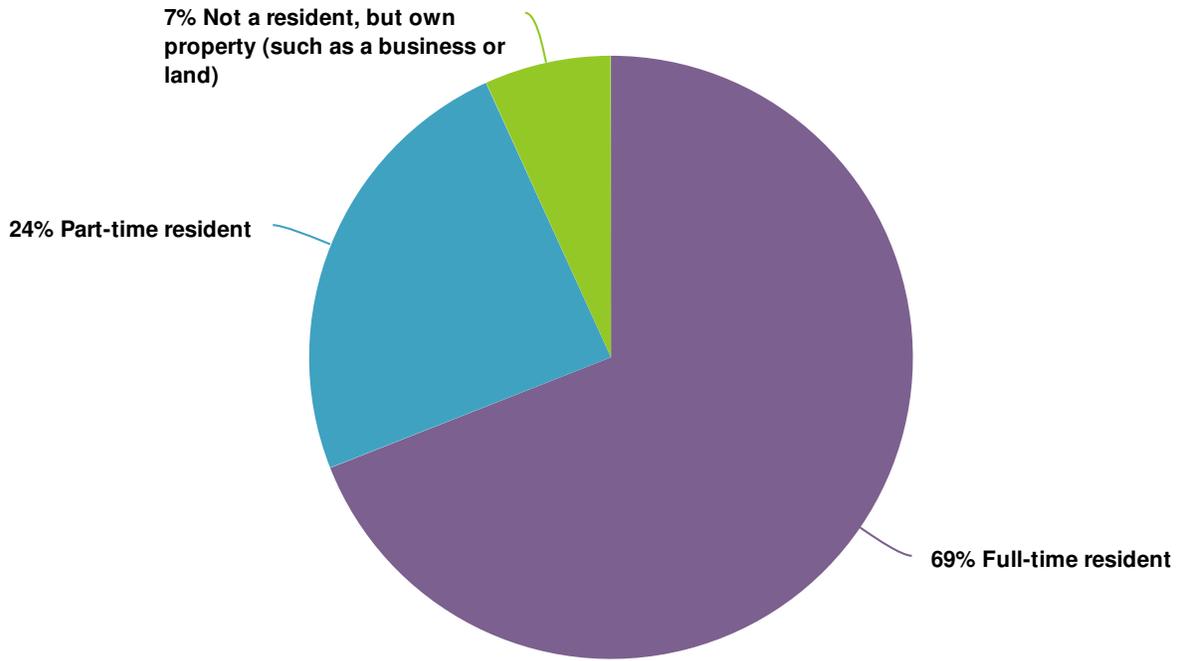
Totals: 1,264

## 2. Are you a resident or property owner of the Wasatch Canyons?



Value		Percent	Responses
Yes		18.7%	236
No		81.3%	1,028
			<b>Totals: 1,264</b>

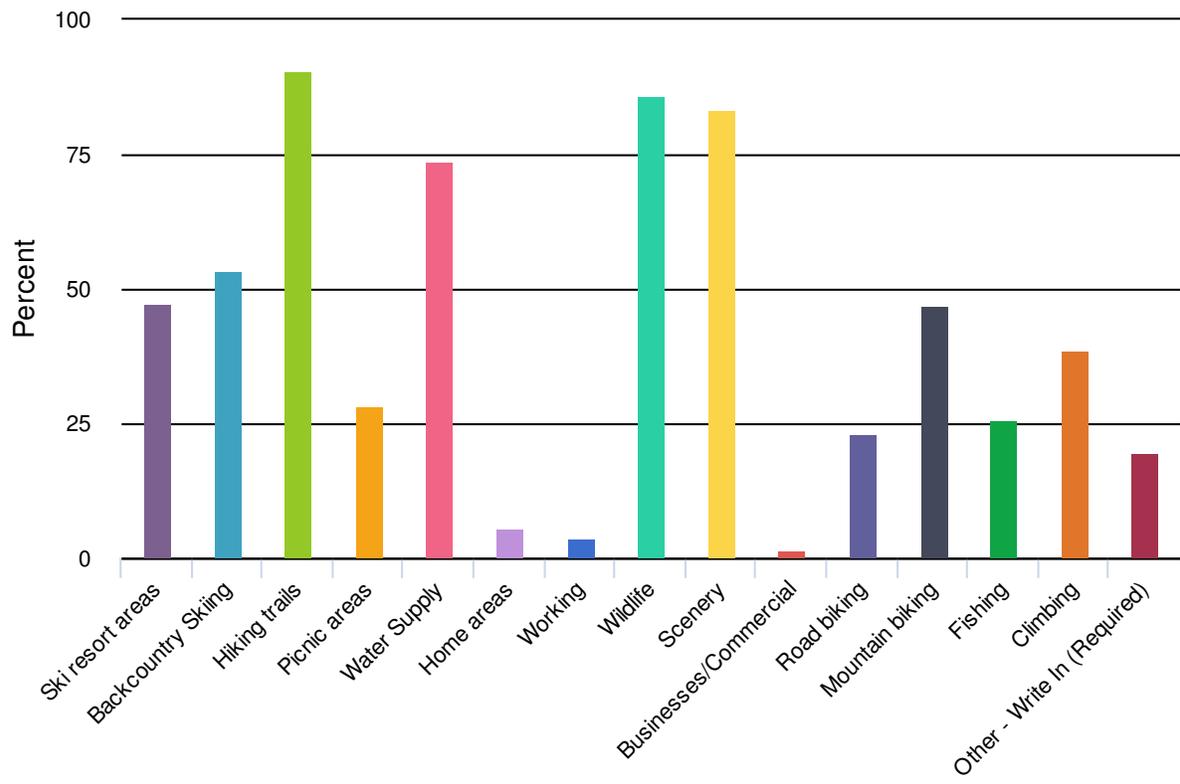
3. Are you a full-time resident or a part-time resident?



Value		Percent	Responses
Full-time resident		69.1%	163
Part-time resident		24.2%	57
Not a resident, but own property (such as a business or land)		6.8%	16

Totals: 236

4. What Canyon features or attributes are the most important to you? Select all that apply, and feel free to add additional values or uses in the 'Other' box.



Value		Percent	Responses
Ski resort areas		47.4%	552
Backcountry Skiing		53.3%	621
Hiking trails		90.6%	1,056
Picnic areas		28.5%	332
Water Supply		73.7%	859
Home areas		5.6%	65
Working		3.8%	44
Wildlife		86.1%	1,003
Scenery		83.4%	972
Businesses/Commercial		1.7%	20
Road biking		23.1%	269
Mountain biking		46.9%	546
Fishing		25.6%	298
Climbing		38.7%	451
Other - Write In (Required)		19.7%	229

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
Hunting	39
Hunting	8
Snowshoeing	4
Trail running	4
Totals	229

<b>Other - Write In (Required)</b>	<b>Count</b>
Camping	3
Trail Running	3
Wilderness	3
Access	2
Archery hunting	2
Backpacking	2
Camping	2
Camping/backpacking	2
Dog Friendly	2
Photography	2
camping	2
hunting	2
trail running	2
wilderness areas	2
Access and road linkages	1
Air quality	1
Air quality, healthy forest and riparian areas	1
Archery Hunting	1
Archery hunting	1
Areas to bring my dog	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>229</b>

<b>Other - Write In (Required)</b>	<b>Count</b>
Back Country Photography	1
Backcountry camping	1
Backcountry snowmobile Access	1
Backpacking	1
Backpacking/camping	1
Bathroom and garbage facilities	1
Being dog friendly!!!!	1
Being still and breathing	1
Bird watching, Hunting, Open Space	1
Birding	1
Bow hunting	1
Camping & Backpacking, Hello?	1
Camping, dog trails	1
Camping, scenic drives, x country skiing, photography	1
Caving	1
Clean air	1
Cross country skiing on Millcreek Canyon road	1
Dark skies at night	1
Dining	1
Disc golf	1
Totals	229

<b>Other - Write In (Required)</b>	<b>Count</b>
Dog access	1
Dog accessibility	1
Dog areas - Ferguson and Millcreek	1
Dog friendly	1
Dog friendly areas	1
Dog friendly hiking	1
Dog friendly hiking areas	1
Dog walking	1
Dog-friendly areas	1
Dogs	1
Eating out	1
Extended Archery Hunt	1
Family activities	1
Fishing, twice	1
HUNTING	1
Handling of garbage	1
Hiking with dogs	1
Hiking with my dog.	1
Hiking with my dogs off lead	1
Horseback riding, Cross country skiing. snow shoeing, dog walking trails/off leash areas	1
Totals	229

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
Hunting (Archery)	1
Hunting (archery)	1
Hunting (why is this not an option)	1
Hunting Archery	1
Hunting areas and public land. The wasatch front holds an incredible amount of deer and that population is growing. We need to keep holding an annual hunt to help control sickness/disease, starvation, as well as public safety(car vs wildlife). This plan must consider that.	1
Hunting the extended archery hunt	1
Hunting!	1
Hunting, Archery, Muzzleloader and Rifle	1
Hunting, primarily Bow Hunting	1
I enjoy our ski resorts, but they do not need to expand	1
Keeping the canyons the open and beautiful way that they are. No more private development, there's more than plenty of other places to build yourself a big stupid house.	1
Keeping the nature in "natural"!	1
Limit on urban sprawl	1
Making it more dog friendly	1
Meditation	1
Mineral collecting	1
Motorcycle riding	1
Nature, minimal development	1
Totals	229

<b>Other - Write In (Required)</b>	<b>Count</b>
Nordic ski trails	1
Nordic skiing	1
Off leash dog access	1
Off leash dog hikes or areas	1
Open Space	1
Open at trails	1
Open natural space that is undisturbed and remains wild	1
Open space preservation	1
Our timeshare at Snowbird; houses we rent for reunions up by Brighton	1
Over development	1
Peace & Quiet	1
Peace and Solitude	1
Peace, refuge, renewal, nature	1
Peaceful open space	1
Pet friendly	1
Photography	1
Quiet Solitude Free-flowing streams Wetlands	1
Quiet non commercial atmosphere	1
Quiet on roads - sensitivity to traffic noise	1
Quiet time	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>229</b>

<b>Other - Write In (Required)</b>	<b>Count</b>
Road Running/Hiking	1
Sharing the beauty with other hikers	1
Silence	1
Ski areas, but NOT their expansion	1
Snow shoeing	1
Snowboarding	1
Snowmobiling	1
Snowmobiling	1
Solitude	1
Solitude (not the ski area ;-)	1
Solitude and serenity	1
Solitude, refuge from noise and pollution	1
Splitboarding	1
Teaching	1
Trail running	1
Viewshed	1
Wasatch Extended Archery Hunt	1
Water Quality	1
Watershed!	1
Wilderness areas	1
Totals	229

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
Wilderness/Solitude	1
Wildlife viewing	1
Wildness	1
"The Great Outdoors"	1
access	1
access to fresh water rivers	1
areas without dogs	1
backcountry snowshoeing	1
backpacking	1
beauty	1
beauty untouched	1
canoeing, kayaking	1
conservation	1
cross-country skiing; snowshoeing	1
crosss country skiing	1
off leash dogs	1
paragliding	1
peace and quiet	1
peaceful soundscapes, native vegetation	1
peaceful soundscapes, native vegetation, ecosystem services	1
Totals	229

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
pine tree conservation	1
plant life / wildflowers	1
preservation of ecosystems	1
preservation of natural areas	1
quiet	1
quiet "air shed"/forests	1
quiet from mechanical noises, flora,	1
quiet solitude	1
quietness and getting away from people and noises.	1
restaurants	1
running	1
snowshoeing; dog walking	1
solitude, peace, serenity	1
test	1
traffic	1
underground mining	1
visual beauty	1
wilderness	1
wildflowers, peace, quiet, scenery	1
Totals	229



**Count    Response**

1	- Ability to go hiking and skiing with entire family (kids/grandkids). - Access to less crowded hikes, mountainbiking, backcountry skiing for those willing to get farther away from major trail heads. - Scenic mountain views, preferably away from homes/cabins/hotels. The Wasatch Canyons have only limited development, and we're SO GLAD we're not like Park City!!!
1	1. Love the easy access to town, this will not change, unless you can move mountains. 2. Love the scenery and climate in the mountains. To assist with this not changing we would have to get more serious about reducing climate change globally. 3. Love the ownership people take of these mountains. This has potential to be lost as the population grows faster than we can bring awareness and education of the importance of these mountains and the natural resources they provide and protect. 3. Love the diversity of the flora. This has a potential to change if we don't address climate change and educating visitors of their potential impact when recreating.
1	1. Proximity to metropolitan area. 2. Don't downsize current Wilderness Areas
1	15 minutes from my home, I can be where there are no or many fewer humans.
1	A great place to hike in the summer and fall without a lot of human-created noise.
1	A nice escape from SLC, though the ever-increasing crowds are starting to mitigate this feature.
1	A viable watershed for the SLC metropolitan area. Hiking trails allowing one to get away from developed areas and motorized vehicles.
1	Ability for wildlife populations to thrive and be connected with open spaces and public lands in the region. Ability for people to have positive experiences in the outdoors that respect multiple user groups.
1	Ability to be in the wilderness, so close to a city. Beautiful scenery, ability to be in the mountains alone.
1	Ability to find solitude and seclusion so close to a large city. Development should be minimized as much as possible and traffic should be eased.
1	Access Condition of trails Clean air Wildlife and Plantlife
1	Access
1	Access Shared outdoor enjoyment year round

## Count Response

1	Access and availability to near-by recreation areas for skiing, hiking, picnicking. Continue to restrict commercial development and housing, preserve water sources, do not add rail.
1	Access and unimpeded views. I grew up in Salt Lake City. Watching large houses creep up the mountain side truly is a sight for sore eyes. So many people come to visit UT for outdoor access, but the appeal will be lost if all they have to look at is houses.
1	Access for hunting
1	Access for multiple groups. Balance of private property and open access for backcountry users.
1	Access for various forms of outdoor activity. Hiking and Mountain Biking are great ways to enjoy our beautiful trails. We need to maintain harmony between these two forms of recreation.
1	Access is still really good. I love to hike, trail run, and bow hunt the extended
1	Access should not change: quotas are maybe ok, but no fees. The wild qualities should not change: no more roads or development in the Wasatch. I just like have a refreshing mountain forest to go to alone or with friends.
1	Access to WILD areas just outside of the sprawling SLC Valley
1	Access to a scenic open space close to where I live, where impact from the nearby open area is minimal. I feel that commercial development should be kept at a minimal level, and that automobile traffic should be limited.
1	Access to all residents regardless of income- no tolls!
1	Access to areas where people can see wildlife, get outside to hike, picnic, x-try ski, etc. Not all residential or commercial. Safe watershed.
1	Access to backcountry. I would hate to see commercial development effect what is now considered backcountry.
1	Access to beautiful scenery, skiing and mountain biking.
1	Access to beautiful wild areas.
1	Access to climbing and backcountry skiing. Feeling like your in the mountains not the city. No more development.

## Count Response

1	Access to everyone! Having a place to get up over Big Cottonwood and snowmobile so close to the city. Also, Crest to Mill D laps are pretty fun too.
1	Access to hiking and Mt. Biking trails should remain or be improved upon.
1	Access to hiking trails and backcountry ski terrain. Ability to get into the wilderness within 20 minutes (or less) from my house.
1	Access to hiking/ backcountry ski trails.
1	Access to hunting
1	Access to mountain biking and hiking trails
1	Access to mountain hiking trails.
1	Access to natural space with very limited development. Any development should adhere to the landscape erring on the side of minimal impact. By preserving natural environment we will also protect watershed and water supply.
1	Access to pristine wilderness terrain, we must protect this experience and the source of or drinking water
1	Access to public lands unrestricted by private ownership.
1	Access to public lands.
1	Access to public lands. Although I suppose that statement is incorrect, as I'd like to see improved access to public lands in the form of trails, improved transit, etc.
1	Access to recreation and trails, access to backcountry skiing, open space, sight lines, clean air and water
1	Access to the back country for skiing or hiking! Not more development at ski areas and for mega homes and hotels!!!!
1	Access to the wilderness in close proximity to Salt Lake City.
1	Access to the wilderness so close to home.
1	Access to trailheads need to be available for all residents and visitors!

## Count Response

1	Access to undeveloped wilderness.
1	Access to unobstructed wilderness is what brought me and so many other people to Salt Lake.
1	Access to vast open spaces. Open spaces that provide invaluable reservoir services for our water supply and water quality.
1	Access to wild areas in the Wasatch and clean water
1	Access to wilderness for hiking and backpacking
1	Access to wilderness right next to a major city should always there to protect our water resources and solitude.
1	Access to wilderness, clean drinking water supply
1	Access, availability, open space, scenery, wildlife, trails
1	Access, cost of access.
1	Access. The easy ability to be in the outdoors, away from the urban areas. To enjoy the canyons and all that are in them.
1	Accessibility No more building
1	Accessibility
1	Accessibility and keeping them wilderness.
1	Accessibility and limited house to take up the open space.
1	Accessibility and multi-use, yet areas of quiet tranquility. It is my hope this does not change. Knowing how it's changed from the last 20 years, I fear we'll end up loving it to death.
1	Accessibility and wilderness. We have it like no other city does. What should not change - no more buildings should be built, we should continue to not allow motorized vehicles on the trails, like dirt bikes and snow mobiles.
1	Accessibility as well as current hunting limitations. Watershed preservation.

## Count Response

1	Accessibility for public. Limit private ownership. Ability to hire and hunt
1	Accessibility from the city. The roads should not be so clogged that we can't get there easily!
1	Accessibility of a worldclass mountain range and all the activities that go with it to a major city and metro region. No other city in the country has this type of proximity and accessibility! This is a blessing, but brings with it problems that, if not addressed, will end up with the degradation of this unique metro resource. In 20 years, the mountains must remain open to all uses, with the caveat that each use impacts other uses, and so no one use can be given free range to degrade the experience or access currently and historically enjoyed by other uses and users.
1	Accessibility of undeveloped areas that differ from city experience, especially for kids
1	Accessibility of world class recreation opportunities. Best snow in the world
1	Accessibility to pristine and wild places, want to preserve this for my 9 grandkids.
1	Accessibility to rugged wilderness
1	Accessibility to those who live nearby.
1	Accessibility, cleanliness and beauty.
1	Accessibility, sense of wilderness, absence of excessive commercialization, natural beauty (man can't improve on nature's work), ski resorts should remain within current boundaries and NOT be allowed to expand into neighboring terrain, motorized access to backcountry areas is limited.
1	Accessibility, well maintained, open to all.
1	Accessibility, wildlife, trails. In the future I would like to see the mountain kept to as much public land as possible. Private land just makes it less accessible.
1	Accessibility.
1	Accessible, essentially untrammled lands.
1	Access to hiling, hiking with dogs
1	Air, surface water and groundwater quality should be preserved. Viewsheds should be maintained as much as possible.

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	All of it.
1	All of the open, wild land
1	All of the outdoor activities like hunting, fishing and camping
1	All of the outdoor recreational activities, wildlife, undeveloped areas
1	All public land should remain and public access for hunting, fishing and climbing.
1	All the forest preserves!
1	Amazing access so close to a major metro area
1	Amazing and accessible wilderness and backcountry access. Same
1	Amazing scenery and great access, solidary trails.
1	Amazing wilderness recreation opportunities so close to home. striking scenery, fun trails, lots of wildlife; again so close to home. The wildness and access to that wildness should not change.
1	An important natural area that is immediately adjacent to Salt Lake City.
1	Anything.
1	Availability of hunting areas, especially bowhunting.
1	Back country skiing and rock climbing.
1	Back-country recreational opportunities (climbing, hiking & skiing).
1	Backcountry Skiing
1	Backcountry Skiing Access
1	Backcountry access is huge. I do not want to see a permit system because I believe all people should have access to the backcountry anytime their soul desires.
1	Backcountry access to skiing and hiking with little crowds...NO MORE SKI RESORT DEVELOPMENT INTO BACKCOUNTRY AREAS!!!!

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	Backcountry access. Ski resorts should not be able to expand into it. I Enjoy hiking and biking skiing. Enjoy swimming in the lake in bonanza flats and hiking with my dog up there. public access must be maintained but plans need to be made to sustain the wildness despite increasing use/population growth
1	Backcountry ski access, minimal development, preservation of natural spaces and clean drinking water.
1	Backcountry skiing. And canyon access, I love that it is very easy to get in and out of the canyons from SLC
1	Backcountry skiing
1	Backcountry skiing access in top notch. Keep public land public. No more ski resort development or expansion, please!
1	Backcountry skiing and hiking to fabulous scenery , peace and solitude.
1	Backcountry skiing.
1	Backcountry skiing. I love parking at the bottom of the hill and skinning skiable runs from the car. Lots of choices to ski, important for different degrees of avy risk.
1	Beautiful hiking, peace and quiet, flowers, birds. I want the trails and quiet to remain free from development.
1	Beautiful mountain setting in close proximity to the city. T he ability to balance work and family demands in the city with easy access to a great natural areas.
1	Beautiful mountains and wilderness open to everybody a few minutes from Salt Lake City. Public land access, wilderness access.
1	Beautiful mountains so close to our city, fantastic terrain to hike, ski, or just observe . Our primary water source. Wildlife habitat.
1	Beautiful vistas (becoming more and more cluttered). Wildlife sanctuary close to home
1	Beauty and accesibility. Undeveloped commercial free , population controlled housing, room to be and explore.
1	Beauty and hiking challenge, serenity, when off the trail "less traveled" in backcountry .
1	Beauty in my backyard

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	Beauty, grandeur.
1	Beauty, recreation opportunities, easy access, I hope it looks much the same in 20 years.
1	Beauty. Wildflowers. Clean air. Accessibility
1	Being a solutide for me, my kids our community in an increasingly growing urban jungle
1	Being able to enjoy the outdoors so close to salt lake city
1	Being able to escape the city and get into the mountains and fresh air.
1	Being able to explore a wilderness area 20 minutes from my home. I feel we absolutely should hold the line on development. No expansion of anything beyond current footprints, PERIOD.
1	Being able to get away so close to the city
1	Being able to get outside and explore backcountry just minutes from where I live. Being able to easily access activities I love that keep me active.
1	Being able to hike and escape the hustle and busy life of the city and being able to reconnect with nature
1	Being able to quickly get out of the city into an area that will make you feel alone for a minute without buildings, homes, noise pollution, air pollution. The recreation is amazing. I would hope it does not change with additional building, high end homes to take away the outdoor recreation. The Wasatch is really not that big and with the growing population in SLC and Utah in general, it is going to become smaller. If natural areas are taken away for future development the impact on the natural landscape will seem greater. I would love to see it stay the way it is. The only things that may need to change is the automobile traffic up and down the canyons. A public transit system (I know it will be expensive) will almost certainly be a necessity. Limiting the number of cars up will force others to use a smarter public transit system.
1	Being able to run/hike in a beautiful environment 30 minutes from my front door. To escape the valley heat in the summer. Access to world class resort skiing.
1	Being able to view and hear birds and other wildlife as well as flowers, plants, trees and mammals in as undisturbed settings as possible; being able to get away a bit from the noise and heat of the city.

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	Being an escape from the city. If it could be left wild it would be good.
1	Being born and raised in Salt Lake City I have always loved the proximity of Wilderness, protected Forest Service, and open private land to the populated Wasatch Front. What should absolutely not be allowed to happen is reducing the protection of public and privately owned open-access wild and open space from development of any kind. This includes harmful infrastructure, commercial, and housing development. This is critically important with our increasing population and the increasing pressure to give way to those interests. If the Wasatch is not protected I will sadly leave Utah and take my education and my taxed 6-figure income elsewhere. I know others that are also considering leaving (like the O.R. Trade Show) only partly because of the sickening attitude and track record of the State of Utah and others who see financial gain by relaxing protection. No Federal land should be transferred to any City, County, State, commercial, or private interest unless it is contracted
1	Better handicap accessibility. Some sort of pass: buy 1 month for X days at X money. (Like ski passes). Hiking and nature guides. You can teach conservative issues.
1	Broad rec access for all people.
1	Change as little as possible when it comes to selling, or developing. Utah needs wilderness areas for wildlife, recreation, and future generations to experience
1	Clean air No housing
1	Clean air, Alpine scenery, wildflowers, wild life
1	Clean air, wildflowers, hiking trails, ski areas are relatively affordable and not too glitzy. A retreat close to the city. Clean watershed means SLC tap water is good to drink.
1	Clean water, beautiful mountain wilderness, skiing.
1	Climbing access Backcountry access
1	Close access to beautiful undeveloped land
1	Close access, fishing, wildlife
1	Close and wild.
1	Close proximity to Salt Lake City, very easy access to canyons
1	Close to city, wild, well preserved, natural

## Count Response

1	Commercial and residential development should not encroach the mountains in any way.
1	Continued access to mountain biking, backcountry skiing and wilderness hiking experiences with my current young kids, despite the growing population of SL County. We need to preserve the wilderness and mountain recreation areas. It is why I and many of us choose to live and work in Salt Lake.
1	Convenient access to incredible alpine environment. Mostly concerned about degradation of the experience due to higher population and increasing development.
1	DO NOT allow more building of homes or businesses
1	Despite being very close to the city, the Wasatch are a wild space. I would like the Wasatch to preserve that wild aspect and not see it replaced by anything more urban (such as ski resorts).
1	Development needs to be curbed. Do not need monolithic ski resorts. The fact that they are so close to the front means there will be crowding issues. Not sure how you deal with that.
1	Development should not be allowed or it should be severely curtailed with an emphasis on protecting the natural beauty and view-sheds.
1	Development should stop in the Wasatch Canyons and only be allowed in the valleys.
1	Development! Keep it clear of people. Alta, UT shouldn't have a four digit population
1	Do NOT build more individual residences that only the elite can enjoy! DO sustain the beauty and access for hikers and picnickers. Do consider a constant shuttle system for employees, day hikers and picnickers, skiers and other day utilizes.
1	Do not expand anything. Make each canyon a toll road...either take a free bus up or pay to take your car. All money goes back into the canyons.
1	Don't link Big and Little; consider maximums for daily ticket sales; expand parking areas at base so more people use busses; discourage areas from expanding/adding lifts.
1	Ease of Access, relatively(!) undeveloped.
1	Ease of access to extraordinary wilderness, and the continuation of this.

## Count Response

1	Ease of access to wilderness. I would not change much. Especially I would not want more roads or ski lifts
1	Easily accessed backcountry skiing. It makes it possible to get in a descent amount of skiing in a relatively short amount of time so I can get home and be a good father and husband. We need to preserve the close access backcountry skiing. The wilderness areas are great but most of the time the approaches are too long for me to use them and still be a decent family man.
1	Easily accessible, great trails, beautiful scenery.
1	Easy access and parking areas
1	Easy access for locals. Climbing and backcountry skiing access should remain open
1	Easy access from SLC (and other residential towns) to wilderness and multi-use recreational forest. Managing the water supply is also critical given the desert environment and water rights issues. As SLC and surrounding areas continue to grow in population, areas to recreate must remain preserved.
1	Easy access to backcountry skiing, hiking and climbing with minimal development
1	Easy access to backcountry terrain where an amazing outdoor/wilderness experience is possible.
1	Easy access to great scenery and trails, free to enter
1	Easy access to incredible scenery
1	Easy access to the Wasatch.
1	Easy access to wilderness, nature, solitude, and escape from the urban-suburban environments. All of this should not change!
1	Easy access. Natural beauty.
1	Easy proximity from the valley for relaxation, recreation and breathtaking natural beauty. Preservation and conservation of those attributes are critical.
1	Easy to get to but a new transportation system needs to be developed as it will not be drivable in a car in the near future

## Count Response

1	Even though the canyons are very close to the city they still feel like wilderness and offer outdoor opportunities for peace and quiet.
1	Everyone & all forms of activities will continue to share & enjoy these Beautiful Outdoor areas !
1	Everything should stay how it is. There is already so much land being distorted for self gain. I wish it would actually de-populate th growth and become more wild. I'm an avid backpacker and fisherman. I would love to have these canyons stay the same.
1	Everything. Except, dog feces and sacks of feces that remain on the trails in Millcreek Canyon. People swimming in Desolation Lake. I am so lucky that I am able to hike these canyons and see and experience the wonders they provide.
1	Everything. Keep it quiet and clean. Limit development, we need wild and open spaces.
1	Everything. Needs protection.
1	Excellent mountain biking. I'd love to see more trail development, specifically hiking only or biking only, or user-specific days. Ex. Even days only booked, odd days only hikers.
1	Extensive trail management for recreation. Public access to the back country and no private development beyond private home building
1	Fishing and hunting. And open spaces. Stop building homes and businesses
1	Foremost, any action which affects the quality of water should not be allowed. What makes the Salt Lake valley uniquely attractive is the ability to drive a few minutes and be in the heart of wilderness. We become just like any other location if the city continues to move into the canyons.
1	Forest areas within a 30 minute drive of a major metro area
1	Four-season access to hiking, snow shoeing, birding, wildflowers, majestic views from ski lifts and a drive through Guardsman Pass.
1	Fresh air, beauty, quite, peace less construction/development
1	Fresh air, the snow, the smell, the cool temperatures, incredible landscapes, the quiet, the peace, proximity to our great city. None of this should change in my humble opinion but it is changing. Growth and development are inevitable and are happening at a crazy rate.

## Count Response

1	From the standpoint of my own personal experiences, I love the hiking. I love that there are places close to the city to get out into the mountains and forests that are relatively quiet and peaceful. Also a great place to get some exercise out of the smog. From a broader standpoint, I love that we have access to such a local and clean water source. I have never seen any specific study about the other types of ecosystem services provided to the region by these mountain ecosystems (such as the processing of pollution, carbon capturing, etc), but I think generally well-cared for ecosystems provide such things.
1	Getting away from the city, quick. It's very diverse and close. It's my escape.
1	Getting away into the mountains. Seclusion, the beautiful scenery. We need to protect the Wasatch so that in 20 years the above will still be possible.
1	Great place to hike and picnic; above the haze of the city; reconnect with nature in a place not overrun with buildings
1	Great scenery, hiking trails, and skiing
1	Great skiing/snowboarding and mountain biking.
1	Having a alpine environment so close to home.
1	Having a place nearby to go escape the city. It is sad to see how polluted it is getting.
1	Having a relatively natural habitat so close to home that is so beautiful. In 20 years use restrictions will be needed to control human population pressures including day use such as hiking, picnic gatherings.
1	Having a wild and largely undeveloped area so close to a major city is unique in the world. There should be as little new development as possible--commercial, residential, or otherwise. The health and well-being of non-human residents of the area should be prioritized as much as possible (much more so than presently), as this has a direct and positive impact of the human community that shares this place.
1	Having alpine wilderness access in my backyard. Looking ahead--canyon development of all kinds should be kept to a minimum
1	Having this amazing amenity in my backyard. I don't have one thing that shouldn't change. I hope we can figure out a good compromise so that everyone can still enjoy the mountains.
1	Hiking and skiing. The beautiful landscape and wilderness areas.

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1	Hiking the wonderful trails. NO BIKES in the Wilderness areas!
1	Hiking to Lake Catherine to fly fish, and if they aren't biting, setting up a hammock and reading a book. Oh, and skiing. No new housing outside maybe for the ski resorts and don't let Vail increase Park City in size.
1	Hiking trails and animal habitat
1	Hiking trails and the scenery along the way
1	Hiking trails climbing access
1	Hiking trails that are surrounded by trees and lakes and rock. (as opposed to trails surrounded by ski lifts and man-made structures)
1	Hiking trails, fishing access
1	Hiking trails, roadless areas, hunting.
1	Hiking trails. I LOVE the dog rules in Millcreek.
1	Hiking with my dog
1	Hiking with my dogs. I would love to see more trails for responsible dog owners. Dogs with Canine Good Citizenship certificates to have at least limited access to little and big cottonwood.
1	Hiking! I have been on all the peaks numerous times, and it is important to me that these remain free of ski lifts or other development that would intrude on the natural environment. This should not change.
1	Hiking, Climbing and Skiing
1	Hiking. The trails themselves. We need to figure out how to keep them preserved.
1	How accessible and pristine this land is. These areas should remain undeveloped and as undisturbed as possible for the future.
1	How beautiful, pristine, the smell of the fresh mountain air and as untouched by humans as possible!! There's a feeling I get when in any of the canyons.. of being alive, of feeling peaceful, of wanting to breath deeply the earthy, clean smell, it's very rejuvenating! In 20 years the canyons should look as natural and untouched as possible, they should look as they do today!!

## Count Response

1	How close they are to my home. They should not be changed.
1	How lush, alive, and free it is. Millcreek canyon, humble and gorgeous at the same time, is at my back door. I hope it will always be accepted as perfect just the way it already is.
1	How much it differs from the valley. It is a beautiful, natural "park" to which we can escape to without having to drive for hours.
1	How undeveloped they are compared to other mountain ranges close to large metro areas.
1	How wild it is with such accessibility. Minimum development, however keep maintenance of all access.
1	Hunting areas and public land. The wasatch front holds an incredible amount of deer and that population is growing. I do not want to see any more of the public's land sold or closed off because some tourist who does not pay taxes here or live here has a complaint...
1	Hunting laws should stay the same way they have always been. This has been an amazing place to hunt, watching something happen to make it illegal to hunt here would devastate lots and lots of people.
1	Hunting, fishing
1	Hunting. Hiking all outdoor activities
1	I LOVE having a space to go and escape the city. I would love to keep our canyons free and open to the public with limited development.
1	I LOVE backcountry skiing, taking my family up for an evening hike, earlier morning bike rides. All of this provides serenity and happiness. This is the reason we have decided to raise our family at the foothills of the wasatch
1	I LOVE feeling removed from the city; I enjoy the quiet that exists as soon as I've left the canyon road. The relatively small amount of development in the canyons should not change.
1	I LOVE the ability to access beautiful mountain scenery right out of the city. I love the forest service access to the areas in the Wasatch that allow for solitude in beauty, again so close to the city. I love the streams and how connected we are to the mountains through our water supply. Public access, but not at the cost of environmental degradation, should be prioritized. If this means fees then so be it.

## Count Response

1	I LOVE the idea of being so close to nature and the outdoors. It's amazing to think I can drive 10-15 minutes from home and be up in the mountains hiking, enjoying alpine lakes, wildflowers, deer, moose, and beautiful mountain scenery with clean air and water. The quiet beauty of mother nature in all her glory!
1	I absolutely love the amount of skiing and mountaineering is found in my backyard. BCC and LCC are on my daily commute from work to home. I love putting in weekend lines in the Wasatch. What shouldn't change? The amount of available land to play in!
1	I am worried about the land being developed.
1	I believe nothing should change. We have enough homes and cabins in the area and we need to have that open space to reconnect with nature and ourselves. Our children and grandchildren need this space as well so they can have the same experience in the outdoors that their ancestors have had. We need open space to check out from the daily grind and get away from the noise of life, yet if we fill the wilderness with all the noise of daily life, what escape do we have?
1	I believe we should preserve the canyon as much as possible. Keep it wild and preserve its beauty for generations to come.
1	I enjoy the access to our beautiful canyons, hiking, skiing, picnicking, and just a beautiful drives enjoying the beauty of our wonderful natural resource.
1	I enjoy the close proximity to such awesome and inspiring mountains. I love how quickly you can completely remove yourself from the city
1	I grew up here, skiing at Snowbird, and later moved to Alta. I worked at the Snowpine Lodge, Hellgate Condos, Shallow Shaft Steakhouse, Cliff Lodge and Alta Ski Lifts. The happiest years of my life so far were spent at Alta, Timpanogos, and the heart of the Wasatch. I feel like one of the luckiest men on earth, having lived my dreams, deep in the Greatest Snow on Earth. That should not change.
1	I have hiked and backcountry skied in the wasatch for 40 years it is still a place of solitude for me. The wild flowers in the summer are spectacular and the powder in the winter is the best I have skied. I hope we can slow down or stop development so future generations can enjoy as I have.
1	I have loved growing up climbing and skiing in the Wasatch. It has become increasingly crowded, I feel a better transit system could help alleviate the congestion in the canyons.
1	I hope it would be left untouched as much as possible.

## Count Response

1	I hope that the Wasatch Canyons can be preserved in their natural state as much as possible. It would be heartbreaking to see them covered in cement, development, trailings and ski hills. They are so amazing and beautiful -- their beauty adds to the culture of this city. I am also concerned about water pollution, development causing mudslides, fires, and other problems.
1	I like being able to travel 30 minutes from my home and feel like i'm in the wilderness. Hiking, climbing, biking, fishing, all without buildings in sight.
1	I like having close access to so many great hiking trails.
1	I like not only having "nature" so close to home - but so many great options for hiking and other activities. The second question is tougher. I'd hate to see accessibility change for anyone, but I also don't want unmanageable overcrowding to the point of damaging everything. I don't have a great answer for this one.
1	I like the fact that we have such easy access to the backcountry-further resort expansion is a disaster for backcountry users.
1	I like the wildness and accessibility. I do not like the continued building and growth encroaching on the forests and meadows.
1	I love all the hiking trails. The variety makes it so I can do it with my family, with my spouse or by myself. The hiking trails and protected watersheds should NOT change.
1	I love and value backcountry skiing in the cottonwood canyons. Access should not be limited by ski resort expansion!
1	I love backcountry skiing. I would hate for the resorts to be able to encroach into natural, wild territory any more than they already have, namely Snowbird.
1	I love being able to escape into a region that is so beautiful and so close to home. It concerns me that the increase in people in the canyons is making it harder to achieve that feeling.
1	I love being able to experience nature, streams, mountains, uncrowded hiking less than 15 minutes from my driveway. I hope people will still be able to experience all of this in the future. I have only been hiking in Millcreek for several years- it is closest to me and seems less crowded. Paying a fee is totally worth it!
1	I love being able to get away from the city and be in beautiful mountains in only about 20 minutes. I also love being able to find relative solitude and peace and not have to deal with too many crowds.

## Count Response

1	I love being able to get up to the mountains after work without it being overcrowded with too much traffic.
1	I love being able to go up there at any time of the year to escape the city. The opportunities for recreation are endless!
1	I love being able to see and enjoy wildlife, especially deer, moose, fox, etc...
1	I love being able to snowboard, snowmobile, hike, and hunt in the Wasatch! I work at Brighton ski resort and would love to see things stay as they are.
1	I love being so close to what seems like wilderness
1	I love easy access to the mountains. This is especially important for backcountry skiing. Ski areas should not expand into popular backcountry skiing zones (grizzly gulch, wolverine cirque, Cardiff fork, white pine).
1	I love escaping from the smoggy city into its beauty and solitude. In the future I don't want it to be anymore paved or developed!
1	I love having access to wilderness so close to where I live.
1	I love having clean water from the Wasatch Canyons, we are extremely fortunate to have such great water in the middle of the desert. I love climbing and snowboarding too! I don't want anymore development though! Save the wildlife and the watershed!
1	I love having these beautiful canyons within a 45 minute drive from my home. I love being able to hike and snowshoe, having access to the beauty. They, hopefully will remain accessible to the public.
1	I love how I can escape from the city in only a few minutes. I mountain biked the Wasatch Crest trail this past week. I stopped at the top of USA Bowl and looked down on Brighton and Solitude. More development there would spoil this amazing gem of a natural landscape that we have.
1	I love how I can go from city life to wilderness in minutes. No other city has that.
1	I love how accessible it is to get to a backcountry setting from my home in the city. I love that, while there are other people in the backcountry, there is also solitude and space, and nature. I hope that 20 years in the future there will not be so much more development and over-use that the areas stop to feel like backcountry areas.

## Count Response

1	I love how accessible the Wasatch are, making it so easy to get outside and take a break from life even if I only have a few hours. 20 years into the future, I don't want to see any more development that affects natural wildlife habitat, the solitude of the canyons, and the ability to access them so easily.
1	I love how close it is to access. I routinely go up these canyons. In the summer I ride my bike up the roads in Millcreek, BCC, and LCC. I use the hiking trails and picnic areas. In the winter I backcountry ski or snowshoe 1-2 times per week. The canyons are what I love most about living here. Without them, I would probably move somewhere else. I absolutely love our canyons.
1	I love how close the mountains are to recreate in. I love their beauty. We need to keep them as close to nature as possible. We do not need another Europe with all the development.
1	I love how easy it is to escape the crowds after hiking more than 15 minutes. I like how there are a limited number of trailheads. I like how there is limited infrastructure and information. I like the lack of trail signs, water fountains, etc.
1	I love how easy it is to get into them and start hiking - the park and ride lot at the mouth of Big and the smaller lots at the trail heads are perfect for hiking with friends
1	I love how most of it is untouched. So much land is overridden with people and structures that it's nice to have large spaces to go and be in nature. I'd like to see it stay that way. My family and I like hiking and camping the most and having these canyons to do that close to home means a lot to us.
1	I love how stunning and wild the mountains are. Anything to degrade the scenery like wires and pipelines should not be allowed.
1	I love how undeveloped it is. Please don't ruin the natural landscape to build more housing, businesses, or ski lifts.
1	I love mostly the wilderness aspect. I like that the roads and trails are maintained so that we can access all that natural beauty. There is no other city I can think of that is like ours in its proximity to such inspiring natural wonder.
1	I love our easy access to these beautiful mountains. We should not allow future development or anything that detracts from the natural state of what still exists.
1	I love that I am able to be out in the middle of the mountains within a short amount of time. Please do not reduce public lands access for hiking, hunting, fishing, climbing.

## Count Response

1	I love that I can drive 10 minutes up the canyon and escape from the city/urban life below.
1	I love that I can drive 20-30 minutes from my house and feel like I am out of the city, enjoying nature, the mountains and the scenery. I love to mountain bike, particularly in Millcreek Canyon and Park City area.
1	I love that I have access to incredible beauty and wilderness so close to my home, it allows me to have a very balanced life. We need to preserve the space and protect it from being developed.
1	I love that as much has been preserved as possible. Would love that 20 years from now, no new structures exist, only renovation, rebuilding and maintenance of existing structures be allowed.
1	I love that convenient access to hiking, skiing, and camping. Access should remain convenient and free.
1	I love that in a single day you can traverse several canyons by human powered transport and feel that oughta be protected for generations to come with plenty of interconnectedness by trail, possibly train or monorail, all without disrupting as much uninterrupted land as possible.
1	I love that it is a wild area right next to a major metropolitan area. It needs to remain wild!
1	I love that it is primarily public land with a large area closed off to motorized traffic. That each canyon is somewhat isolated and not overly paved or commercialized is something I want maintained. And most importantly, I want Backcountry access for skiing maintained.
1	I love that many people are able to access the canyons in a short amount of time from the metropolitan area. I would like to see preservation and conservation of the remaining open space and natural areas, I don't want to see new development.
1	I love that minutes away from a large metropolitan area, beautiful wilderness areas provide wildlife habitat, clean water, and an escape from urban life. I hope the wild character of the Canyons never changes.
1	I love that so much of the Wasatch Canyons are wild and undeveloped, providing habit for wildlife, clean water and beautiful scenery.
1	I love that spectacular scenery and access is easily available to me, and that I can access it year round.

## Count Response

1	I love that such beauty, wilderness, and recreation are so accessible. What should not change is that there must be no more development neither in ski resorts or residential/cabin areas.
1	I love that the Wasatch Canyons are part of an undeveloped landscape serving as a refuge for wildlife. The amount and connectivity of habitat should not change in the next century, otherwise wildlife species will be lost.
1	I love that the Wasatch is a tremendously beautiful wilderness area that is very conveniently located by a major city. This is incredibly unique because it is the only place in the world where such a beautiful, natural space is right next to a city. There should be no more development in these canyons or we will lose this treasure.
1	I love that the canyons are not developed. Being able to enjoy the scenery and animals in their natural habitats is important and should not change in the future.
1	I love that the parks are in my backyard. You can hike, mountain bike, fish, ski etc. 20 yrs from now: 1. Accessible must be available to EVERYONE. 2. Recreation activities that don't hurt the environment
1	I love that there are no dogs in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons as well as other watershed areas.
1	I love that there are no dogs.
1	I love that there are wilderness areas so close to the city, and even in the areas that aren't technically "wilderness," it still seems like you're in a wild place.
1	I love that there is good easy access to the backcountry, but yet a lot of it is still wild and undeveloped. That's what keeps me coming back every year
1	I love that there is still some wild space left and that I can visit places that I have loved for more than 20 years. I hope that we can limit residential and business growth in these beautiful places so that the natural beauty will remain for years to come.
1	I love that there's a largely wild and undeveloped area so close to where I live. That shouldn't change, so we need to ensure that the Canyons don't become over-developed and over-crowded even as the population in the Salt Lake Valley grows.

## Count Response

1	<p>I love that these beautiful and pristine mountains are so close. It's incredible to finish work and within 15 minutes be heading into the mountains to ski or hike among wildlife and fresh air. In 20 years, I hope the Wasatch feels as natural and remains as undeveloped as possible. I hope that as our population grows and more people head into the mountains, people know how to be good stewards of the land and appreciate keeping it as wild as possible.</p>
1	<p>I love that they are close, beautiful, and contain such a bevy of outdoor recreation opportunities. I love that I can experience world class skiing, mountain biking, rock climbing and hiking a half hour from my house. I love that I can put in a few ski laps before work or go for a hike after my shift. I love how beautiful it is. What should not change is how beautiful and wild these canyons are. While I support ski areas I do not believe they should be given dominion over the Canyons. These treasures need to stay in their natural state and allow those who want a Backcountry experience close to home that opportunity</p>
1	<p>I love that they are so close to home and amazingly beautiful. In the next 20 years I'm worried about the amount of traffic. Not sure what that means for "what should not change."</p>
1	<p>I love that we have access to such rich, diverse wilderness areas so close to a metropolitan area. We need to protect access AND the animals and plants of these spaces. We need to retain respect for all the users, such as keeping dog-walking and biking options in Millcreek canyon, and ensuring that these trails remain groomed and safe.</p>
1	<p>I love the ability get to away from the city and get to hiking trails in 20 minutes. I love the peace and serenity the outdoors provides. The absence of houses and development should not change. Private property that is designed to only prevent access should not be allowed. The pressure put on the canyons has greatly increased over the last 20 years, we should not encourage any more increase in traffic by developments and unnecessary improvements.</p>
1	<p>I love the ability to access the wilderness so easily, need better public transportation, parking and more accountability from resorts that are profiting from the canyon. They have a role and responsibility for the traffic. Less government, open canyons to trail building.</p>
1	<p>I love the ability to escape city sounds and views in such a short time and experience true wilderness with a thriving ecosystem. I also love the stewardship aspect of protecting our water supply. I would not change this in 100 years as it is truly an irreplaceable priceless attribute of this area.</p>

## Count Response

1	I love the ability to get "lost" in the mountains only a few minutes from the city. 20 years into the future, I hope that you can still have this feeling and not always be within eye sight of a home or a chairlift or a road.
1	I love the ability to get out into nature. Perhaps see some wildlife, have peace and quiet. See the wildflowers in bloom. no concrete trails everywhere, no housing complexes
1	I love the access from where I live to the mountains. Anyone in Salt Lake can be in the mountains in 45 or less minutes. I love hiking, seeing moose. I love the unfettered vistas. I love being able to be alone in nature. I love the flowers and water and peacefulness. It is truly what keeps me here.
1	I love the access of the Wasatch mountains. it is rare that you have as large a metropolis at the foot of such stunning mountains, and still have the ability to get lost and not see a soul if you really want to. having said that, the more popular areas are highly congested, and eventually, access will have to be restricted somehow, but hopefully we will be able to enjoy the mountains as unencumbered as we do now.
1	I love the access to amazing recreation opportunities and the beautiful views! The Wasatch backcountry is my favorite place to go, and I hope we can preserve these open spaces and viewsheds for future generations to come, and of course the wildlife who call the Wasatch Canyons home.
1	I love the accessibility and variety of trails. But this is also the downfall because it is becoming too crowded which takes away from my other love which is peaceful open space and an opportunity for quite solitude.
1	I love the accessibility to climbing areas and hiking trails. If you go away from the popular trails and climbs, it's easy to find a place to be alone. Also the wild scenery and minimal development.
1	I love the accessibility to wild, public lands, within proximity to our city. The amount of undeveloped land and public access should remain the same or grow.
1	I love the amazing access to so many trails and climbing areas. We need to preserve the hiking trails in all of the canyons and also the bouldering areas in LCC. I also LOVE that the upper part of millcreek is closed to cars for much of the year. That is my playground!
1	I love the amount of wildlife that can be seen on general trails and believe in conserving the wildlife that is hunters do
1	I love the archery only areas to hunt in. That should not change!!!

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1	I love the areas that are still pristine and provide habitat for wildlife. Apparently, some development is inevitable, but I would really like to see a stop, or at least a slowdown, to human encroachment on natural habitat.
1	I love the backcountry access, especially in Grizzly Gulch. Being able to recreate without having to pay for lift tickets opens up skiing and snowboarding to anyone willing to hike for it. If we lose backcountry skiing access, everyone loses.
1	I love the backcountry skiing most of all, hiking trails would be second. The undeveloped areas should remain undeveloped in 20 years.
1	I love the balance of ski resorts to backcountry. In the future we need to keep it all the same and not add anything.
1	I love the beautiful view and don't wish for that to change.
1	I love the beauty and easy access to the mountains. The availability of back country access should not be changed. The water shed initiative should not change either.
1	I love the beauty and openness. Let's curb more development.
1	I love the beauty and peacefulness that comes from hiking. Previously I loved to ski, without ski boarders recklessly hurting some friends. Hiking in the canyons with families, grandchildren, friends, or alone, brings inner peace and incredible appreciation.
1	I love the beauty and quiet and wildness. That should not change. It is valuable to have access to the higher reaches of the canyons but I believe automobiles are NOT the answer. Unfortunately Millcreek may need a permit system for hiking soon. The traffic on the weekends is unmanageable.
1	I love the beauty and ruggedness of the Mountains. It needs to be preserved.
1	I love the beauty and serenity and especially enjoy Millcreek since it is dog friendly. I would like to see dogs welcome in more of the canyons
1	I love the beauty and the narrow roads. I love the ski resorts and the mountain biking trails.
1	I love the beauty of the range and the relative stability and protection for the environment. Areas have been used for recreation for decades without the eyesores of commercial development. Areas should be kept open to the public - not privatized and no restrictions on currently accessible public land for any legal purpose.

## Count Response

1	I love the beauty of the undeveloped mountains and meadows.. I really abhor high rise condos and commercial structures sticking out like sore thumbs on the landscape, not blending in, disturbing the natural beauty of the cliffs and forests.
1	I love the canyons themselves. I love the unique beauty, the feeling of peace and the wildlife that lives in the canyons.
1	I love the chance to escape the hustle and bustle of the city and be immersed in beautiful wilderness.
1	I love the climbing and hiking in the Wasatch Canyons. My family and I have visited SLC a few times and we always hike and climb there.
1	I love the close access to beautiful, wild landscapes.
1	I love the close access to the canyons as a get away from the city. I prefer the idea that the canyons belong to all of us and I am for open access and use by all of the citizens. I want the canyons to be a place to hike, walk, bike, etc. I want the canyons to stay public, to protect watershed and wildlife. As our urban area grows over the coming years, public access to our canyons will become more and more important to me as a way to be out of the city.
1	I love the convenient and easy access to beautiful mountains. I love the BCC and LCC are fee free to access. I would really hate to see a few charged to just get up those canyons.
1	I love the current amount of trails and the climbing access. Watershed restrictions shouldn't change. The canyons are pretty developed already. I would hate to see too much more structural development in the canyons.
1	I love the ease of access to beautiful places. In 20 years there should be less private development. We should be taking back our beautiful Wasatch from out of state millionaires that visit once or twice a year to stay in their expensive cabins.
1	I love the easy access and multi use that the Wasatch provides. I love that I can go fishing whenever I have the time. Something that should never change is the accessibility of all that the Wasatch had to offer from the amazing reservoirs to the hiking trails and the extended hunt.
1	I love the easy access and the wonderful resorts and backcountry skiing/boardng. I would like the wasatch to stay as wild as it is now, minimal development.

## Count Response

1	I love the easy access from the Sugarhouse area where we live. Being able to access these mountains for years to come is most important to me.
1	I love the easy access to the mountains. In 20 years there should be less development! I hate seeing these beautiful places destroyed by ugly Utah McMansions.
1	I love the easy access to the trails, the mountains, and protected public lands! We should continue to add to protected lands and not remove any public land!!!
1	I love the extensive wilderness areas. I feel strongly that all three of the major canyons should be protected from future development and from motorized recreation.
1	I love the fact that by driving 20 minutes east I can totally escape the city life and emerge myself in the beauty and isolation of Mother Nature. Besides the maintaining of the trails, I do not believe anything should be changed. If anything plant more!!
1	I love the fact that organizations like yours protect the canyons from development which I believe is a major concern. More tree's less buildings.
1	I love the fact that wilderness (with relatively little construction/buildings/etc) are so close to Salt Lake City. Protected, wild areas are increasingly hard to find.
1	I love the fact that within an hour of a major city lies a truly wild environment. It is most important to me that our wilderness areas remain as natural and undeveloped as possible.
1	I love the feeling of solitude so close to the city. The ease and access to trails and the backcountry is an incredible gift.
1	I love the feeling of wildness, aloneness and solitude - all surrounded by beauty. Let's begin to think 20 years ahead: how are we going to avoid loving the Canyons to death? More rangers? Some way to limit the numbers? It won't help to solve the transportation problems if that just results in more careless, noisy people, upsetting the wild fauna and tramping on the wild flora.
1	I love the hiking and back country skiing opportunities so close to Salt Lake City. There should be no further development in any of the canyons, save for improved maintenance of existing facilities.
1	I love the lack of roads other than the Canyon Roads. I love the Wilderness. None of this should change in the future. STOP Development in these mountains.
1	I love the late season hunting opportunity.

## Count Response

1	I love the mountains and the ability to get away from crowds within a short amount of time.
1	I love the natural beauty and wildlife. It is already so crowded with humans I don't know how wildlife survive, so it is essential not to exploit the Wasatch any more. Please, no more ski lifts, no more housing, and no more manmade structures.
1	I love the natural beauty of our canyons and would hate to see them turned into commercial venture sites. There's a grandeur to behold and it is spoiled by overdevelopment. Look at Brian Head, once a lovely place to ski and relax, now a basin full of high-rise hotels and condos.
1	I love the natural beauty, wildlife, and creeks that flow through the heart of each Wasatch canyon. In 20 years, this natural sublimity should not change as a testament to the valley's environmental ethic and watershed protection.
1	I love the natural beauty. I'd love to see no new development or human interference to the land. I want it better and more natural for my kids/grandchildren than it is now.
1	I love the natural beauty. In 20 years, I would like there to be the same amount of wildlife and no more commercial/private development.
1	I love the nature and how raw the nature is in the canyons! The skiing is amazing as well.
1	I love the nearby open space. I forget I am really in an urban park when I get into the side canyons of the Cottonwoods. this should not change. Development should be kept at a minimum in concentrated areas. Ski areas should not expand.
1	I love the open space. I'd like to restrict development so that the open space is preserved.
1	I love the open space. We should not compromise on that.
1	I love the open, untouched spaces. The Wasatch Canyons are so relatively small for this local population size, that every square inch of them is precious. In twenty years, I'd love to see no new buildings, no new development. Only maintaining what we currently have in a responsible way. And improving mass transit options (or even making that a requirement during busy times, as in Zion National Park).
1	I love the parts that are not developed the most.

## Count Response

1	I love the payoff of solitude and scenery after a challenging climb or traverse. My grandchildren should have the same awe-inspiring experience of being alone on a peak, ridge or meadow - not just for 20 years but for perpetuity.
1	I love the peace and serenity and the proximity of the canyons to my home.
1	I love the peace available in certain areas of the Wasatch. The amount of backcountry skiing acreage should not decrease.
1	I love the protected land and knowing that it will be there for my children to enjoy. I don't want to see any protections diminished.
1	I love the proximity to nature and wilderness and the ability to get out of the city in less than 20 minutes. The canyons should not be developed any further than they are now.
1	I love the quick access from my house and the open spaces to recreate. Mountain biking and BC skiing are my two favorite activities and the canyons provide great terrain for those sports. I grew up at the mouth of LCC and have used the canyons for the last 35 years. I would hate to see mcmansions and ski resort expansion in the canyons.
1	I love the quick access to several trailheads, particularly for hiking and backcountry skiing.
1	I love the quietness of the hiking (not the traffic of hikers, but the silence of fewer machines). Access to historic hiking, e.g. Deaf Smith should be maintained.
1	I love the raw beauty. I love that there isn't a lot of development up the canyons. I love how accessible they are. I love that you have to work to get to the tops of peaks. No more trams. No train. No gated communities. The Wasatch are for everyone. Not to make money. They need to be protected and preserved so our wildlife has somewhere to live, and we have somewhere to escape the city.
1	I love the remoteness of the canyons and the fact that I can escape into the wilderness very easily. This should not change. There should be no more commercial or residential development in any of the canyons in order to preserve the wildness of the canyons.
1	I love the scenery and open space. The open space areas should not be developed.
1	I love the scenic views and challenging recreational opportunities that are so close to my home. It's great that I can access the canyon any time of day or night. I appreciate there are many user groups that seem to get along well.

**Count    Response**

1	I love the sense of serenity. There should Not be an increase in buildings--businesses or cabins or homes--because the natural beauty and sense of wilderness should be preserved.
1	I love the terrain. In 20 years and more, accessibility should not change.
1	I love the trails and scenery. I love the wildlife. I would like to see it stay pristine and have no more building and taking away from the scenery.
1	I love the trees, mountains, streams, flowers & the animals that live there. There has been enough development! We DO NOT need anymore development of homes condo or towns.
1	I love the undeveloped feel of little cottonwood. So many ski areas are just overrun with development.
1	I love the undeveloped real estate.
1	I love the undeveloped spaces. Areas with nothing more than a primitive trail up to a ridge line are what keep me coming. There should not be further commercial development in the wasatch
1	I love the unspoiled wilderness!
1	I love the very close access we on the Wasatch Front have to these mountains and canyons. Over my lifetime, I have witnessed increased use of the canyons and continual encroachment on them. Other than more room for parking in some highly used areas, I would like to see a complete moratorium on further building into our foothills and canyons.
1	I love the wilderness areas most, and keeping non-wilderness areas as wild and natural as possible. Moving forward, I would be most upset by further development of the canyons (including but not limited to expansion and/or linking of the current ski resorts).
1	I love the wildness of it. I previously cross country skied a lot.
1	I love their rugged beauty, fresh air, wildflowers and knowing that it's possible to see a moose or other wildlife when I venture onto the trails.

## Count Response

1	I love to be able to get out of the congestion of the city into the backcountry of the Wasatch to enjoy hiking and snowshoeing and to be able to see wildlife and enjoy the scenery without a lot of over development. More year around bus scheduling is NEEDED now to allow for fewer vehicles in the canyons since there is not enough parking as it is. Also need larger parking lots near the mouth of all canyons to allow more people to carpool to various canyon locations.
1	I moved here from Florida for the mountains. I love how easily accessible they are and that they're not overly crowded with buildings and businesses. I would love for the focus to be on preserving and trying to limit our footprint.
1	I think that they should stay open to the public and managed to stay as wild as possible.
1	I want them to feel as remote, and not feel like Colorado where they have been massively built up. I want to be able to easily get away from the city, the heat in summer, and the pollution in winter.
1	I want to visit and experience the beautiful nature at the Wasatch Canyons.
1	I would like to feel safe hiking on the trails and not worried about being run down by a cyclist. The serenity should remain that is free from drones overhead and we should not have to encounter the music of other recreators who choose not to use headphones.
1	I would love to see the level of development remain within its current limits. The wild spaces in the canyons are their most valuable asset.
1	I would not change the amount of commercial ventures. I would not expand the ones existing. I don't believe more residences should be allowed. Watershed is obviously very important to the SL valley. Trail maintenance is important especially water bars and switchback cut-throughs should be aggressively discouraged. Some of the older dams should be restored using non evasive means...volunteers.
1	I'm 25 minutes away from most trails. And no matter where I go I can find solitude... The canyons need to stay open, AF canyon is a joke!
1	If we can keep the clean water, scenery, hunting, fishing, hiking trails, skiing and other out recreation close to what it is now I'd be happy. People seem to be doing good at keeping it litter free too.
1	In the canyon I feel I can breathe, literally and figuratively. It's important to me that we preserve the wildness of it as much as possible--that means limiting the impact of human activity as much as possible to preserve plant live and animal habitats.

## Count Response

1	Interconnected trail system from Ogden to Provo from Salt Lake to Par City
1	It has taken 100 years of work and preservation to restore the canyons to provide clean water, unmatched beauty, and amazing recreation. We owe it to ourselves and future generations to enhance and maintain our quality water and watersheds.
1	It is a place to escape the city and find peace and tranquility in nature. With the increasing population on the Wasatch Front, careful management will be critical in order to preserve this.
1	It is a wilderness type area located close to a large urban area. It is heavily used and should be protected.
1	It is an accessible outdoor recreation paradise located just a short drive from my house. Within 20-40 minutes I can be out of the city and into the woods! While users will continue to increase, I would like these canyons to remain as undeveloped as possible, retaining the wild characteristics that draw so many of us there.
1	It is open to the public.
1	It is so accessible, yet retains its wild character. Currently it has a satisfactory balance of developed use (ski resorts for example), and undeveloped areas. I hope in 20 years this careful balance will have been maintained, and over use won't have ruined the area.
1	It should always be open land where people can PLAY!!
1	It should not become over developed
1	It should remain public lands above development and keep as much of the current wilderness wild for future generations to enjoy.
1	It should stay as natural as possible.
1	It still has some wilderness and isn't just a park or ski resort.
1	It's a local escape from sprawling SLC. PLEASE NO MORE DEVELOPMENT of any of the canyons!!! The amount of privately owed or inaccessible area is already too much!
1	It's a wild place, somewhere to get into nature. No more development - there is already too much.
1	It's beauty and scenery!

## Count Response

1	It's still beautiful and not over-developed.
1	Its (relatively) unspoiled nature
1	Its a place of open space that I count on to be there always!
1	Its lack of light pollution, I love to get up the canyons to see the stars.
1	Its natural beauty (should be retained) No more roads or houses or resort areas
1	Keep ability for unrestricted access so close to the city. Cluster new development in resort base areas to keep the undeveloped character of the canyons.
1	Keep development near ski resorts as much as possible.
1	Keep it pristine & don't allow snowboards at Alta.
1	Keep it wild!
1	Keep it wild! No more roads, noise, development, helicopters, parking lots.
1	Keep it wild. We don't need Colorado level development in this small wonderful wild area. I'd prefer it to be designated as Wilderness and kept that way.
1	Keep the backcountry accessible to all. No more resort expansion.
1	Keep wild areas wild, with the population growth, areas are getting more crowded. Any development won't alleviate the problem but it might concentrate more people in certain areas.
1	Keeping the Wasatch Canyons as pristine as possible for today, tomorrow and the future It is marvelous to have access to such beauty so close to my home.
1	Keeping the Wasatch as undeveloped as possible and yet accessible and open to all who use our beautiful mountains respectfully.
1	Keeping the canyons access to backcountry skiing open to the public. Wilderness areas and forest service areas managed so they can continue to be enjoyed for being wild open spaces.
1	Keeping the development off of the mountains. Keeping open-space open

## Count Response

1	Lack of development, preservation of natural scenery.
1	Lack of development, wide open spaces, wide variety of activities available in different seasons, strong local outdoor community that protects all of the above :)
1	Leave AF canyon alone. Please no more expansion. They have ruined Minera Basin, must we ruin other canyons? AF is one of the few places close that is still natural
1	Leave what is undeveloped that way. As the population of the salt Lake valley grows, this public lands become more and more important for the growing population to have for recreational purposes.
1	Limited development (commercial and residential).
1	Limited development. Landscape should remain as natural as possible. Protect habitat for fauna and flora
1	Little development.
1	Little private ground
1	Live in city-type area, have nature and wilderness pristine and closeby
1	Love = relatively low level of development. Don't let the canyons turn into mega-resorts/another Park City.
1	Love driving up the canyon and enjoying the beautiful scenery .That the canyons are free to everyone . Rich and poor. Always help people enjoy nature it changes lives.
1	Love having access to backcountry skiing. I would like to see the amount of traffic in the canyons adressed through better systems of public transport. Less cars in the mountains will contribute to the future wellbeing of this important recreational space. I would also like to see future planning focus on conservation.
1	Love how close recreation is. Would love access to all areas - keep the land for public use no private land. Keep non watershed areas open to dogs.
1	Love most: Limited residential and commercial development, emphasis on wilderness experiences/views, hiking trails, backcountry skiing. In 20 yrs: do not expand commercial or residential development beyond its current footprint. Wasath Canyons should remain a National Forrest with Wilderness Areas. No more development/expansion, only maintenance and improvement to existing infrastructure.

## Count Response

1	Love most: The natural beauty and scenery, hiking trails and back county ski routes that take me to my favorite places, and the proximity to and easy (fast) access from my home in Sandy. I love that there are federal Wilderness Areas within easy access. I also love that on most weekdays, away from the most popular trails and ski routes, I and my friends can enjoy the back country in relative solitude. What should not change: Hmm, difficult question to answer knowing the growing pressure for increased use. 1. I hope that significant portions of the canyons will remain undeveloped so that it will still be possible to hike or ski for several hours without even seeing signs of development, e.g., places where there will be no more ski lifts visible atop ridge lines. I accept some more development may occur, but I wish it will be contained within small areas and leave currently undeveloped large areas unimpaired, e.g., White Pine and Red Pine. 2. NOT a train line or other mechanized mas
1	Love that it is still mostly wild. I would like to find ways to ease the human impact. Toll in the canyons? Better public transportation?
1	Love the access to the trails!! In 20 minutes I can be out of the city, hiking or biking. Access to these canyons and trails should not be limited to a select few.
1	Love the accessibility, beauty and potential to find solitude of the wasatch canyons. I would like to see development kept at a minimum
1	Love the close access to the city. Should remain as "wild" as possible- limit/ stop expansion of resorts, housing etc
1	Love the fact that they're relatively undeveloped. That shouldn't change.
1	Love the proximity and ease of access (via trailheads and trails) to wilderness areas. That's what makes SLC special. We should not do more development in the Wasatch Canyons.
1	Love the steepness of the canyons and the natural beauty. The Wasatch is already over developed. I will support any measures to decrease or stop any development of ski resorts or private property.
1	Love the unique nature and personality of each canyon and how accessible they are at short notice. Local every day user access should not be made more difficult.
1	Low level of development concentrated into resorts.
1	Maintain or increase dog access

**Count    Response**

1            Maintain the integrity of the mountainous terrain and watershed while allowing those who own private property with existing water to develop their properties.

1            Maintaining the quality of the natural environment, and its resources.

1            Maintaining the quiet peaceful, serene environment, and easy access into these areas. This may prove challenging, as more people seek to recreate in the Wasatch canyons/mountains. Responsibly managing and balancing increased growth, use and demand for access into the mountainous areas without destroying the natural beauty will certainly present and call for creative and appropriate solutions from SL Co, UDOT, Nat Forest, Ski areas, and adjoining cities/communities.

1            Minimal development of houses and ski areas

1            Minimal or no development, commercial especially and limited residential

1            More friendly to hunters . Less negative stigma , and a better understanding that hunting is conservation .

1            Most loved, is the natural wonderment of the canyons and just how close and accessible. I would hate to see accessibility encumbered and/or the loss of any part of the natural wonderment that exist, but understand the use of the canyons is becoming a detriment and accessing the canyons by car must be curtailed. I'm all for finding less impactful alternatives to access the canyons and visitation limits to preserve current state as well as improve the wilderness.

1            Mountains next to a city. Loss of wilderness areas.

1            NO MORE HOUSES! We live in a world that can get overwhelming in a city, and having a quick oasis of the wasatch canyons to escape to is SO important! A huge percentage of the population came to Utah to experience our incredible outdoor opportunities and they must be preserved! These canyons are so beautiful and amazing to have easy access to so we can do what we love, see beautiful sights, and preserve wildlife habitat and the natural ecosystem.

1            NO more building projects (sorry, Snowbird!). Keep the recreation as it is.

1            Natural Beauty

1            Natural beauty

1            Natural beauty (without buildings)

**Count    Response**

1	Natural beauty and serenity
1	Natural beauty, hiking and fishing.
1	Natural beauty; accessibility; we must protect the wasatch extended archery area and hunters ability to access the range equal to other users
1	Natural environment. Limited Development. Great recreation. Mostly uncrowded.
1	Natural forested mountains & meadows; abundant wildlife like deer, moose, goshawks; clean water; peace & quiet surrounded by green trees & cool, clean air; proximity to the city but ease of retreating away from the crowds.
1	Natural habitat for wildlife.
1	Natural landscape and trails
1	Natural surroundings without commercial pollution.
1	Nature - scenery, wildlife, relaxation and solitude (which is getting harder to come by in the canyons)
1	Nature being so close to the City.
1	Nature should resemble nature. I would like to see the canyons undeveloped and protected.
1	Nature! ;)
1	Nature!! Hiking trails are awesome and the feeling of being in nature while in a short drive from the city
1	Nature, hiking trails, and No buildings
1	Nature. I don't want it it become a noisy commercial area--we already have plenty of those
1	No additional development No new building on land No expansion of resorts
1	No destruction of trees, no more big development, no restrictions on access to trails, streams, no increase in use of stream water, no destruction of wildlife habitats.

**Count    Response**

1	No development!
1	No further development in the Wasatch. No more expansion of ski resorts, housing, or businesses. As the Wasatch Front population increases, it's vital to retain what is left of the Wasatch Canyons. Our perspective needs to be long-term.
1	No further development should be allowed
1	No more building in the canyons. Access should not be restricted to only the rich.
1	No more building, homes
1	No more commercial development. Ski resorts should not be allowed to expand
1	No more development
1	No more development in our canyons. Our watershed cannot take anymore.
1	No more development in the canyons - no ski resort expansion.
1	No more development in the canyons. We need to conserve the canyons and their natural beauty, and protect our watershed area, keep free of pollution, and prevent it from being commercialized.
1	No more development or ski area expansion. We need to preserve the limited natural space that still exists.
1	No more development, especially no more resort expansion.
1	No more development, i.e. no change in nature setting.
1	No more development, no ski area expansion as well.
1	No more development. Absolutely no selling of the land to anyone. The land should remain public and accessible. What I love most about the canyons is the freedom to explore them.
1	No more development. You will ruin what you have. I would love if it looked the same in 20 years.
1	No more expansion

## Count Response

1	No more growth of our already large sufficient ski resorts
1	No more growth. Leave it alone.
1	No more homes should be build in any of the ski, or hiking areas. We already have limiting spaces on the different canyons for all outdoor activities I would like to preserve it more.
1	No more new building!!! This includes ski lifts and buildings, as well as, tree cutting.
1	No motorized access off the main canyon roads. No chairlifts between Park City/Canyons and Brighton/Solitude or between Brighton/Solitude and Alta. Beautiful undeveloped spaces of land!
1	No motorized vehicles on trails. Limited development. No more ski area expansion.
1	No new building in the canyons-perhaps a home or two, but not housing developments, no commercial, no industrial.
1	No ski resort expansion, keep public lands open to the public
1	No trains , tunnels, or resort interconnect
1	No trash, no houses, peace and quiet, running my dogs
1	Non-commercial areas.
1	Non-motorized backcountry access and acreage should not be diminished.
1	Non-urban areas.
1	Normal natural viatas and hiking foot trails; growrhnatural "wilderness" expwierence
1	Not overdeveloped, except for ski areas, but they are at least being restricted from additional growth.
1	Not very developed. Not alot of commercial or residential buildings.
1	Nothing should change except better access to my mining property
1	Nothing should change for the worst. Probably less motor vehicles on the trails will be much appreciated to see.

**Count    Response**

1	Nothing should change stop building house every where
1	Nothing should change.
1	Nothing should change. It's pure nature. The hiking and camping is simply astounding.
1	Nothing should change. Please let it grow and evolve on its own. Please don't develop
1	Nothing. Allow resorts to expand base areas and freeze all development everywhere else.
1	Number of maintained and marked hiking trail and ability to take my dogs with me. Keep Millcreek open to dogs Keep the access fees low for seniors. Do not allow commercializations of any of these wild places. Keep the access fees low so no one is excluded form using.
1	OPEN SPACE! It breaks my heart to see so many homes and expansions to ski resorts filling in our open spaces.
1	Obviously the canyons have a lot of development, but what I love about the canyons is the parts that are still left undeveloped. We don't need more buildings, roads, trails, ski lifts, etc. We need to put a cap on growth and development or else eventually there won't be anything to love about the canyons.
1	Off leash days
1	Open and wild. Restore developed areas.
1	Open available space Wilderness
1	Open space and natural environment, under-developement.
1	Open space maintained, with recreation opportunities intact.
1	Open space preservation
1	Open space should not decrease
1	Open space to explore
1	Open space with clean air and beautiful scenery.

**Count    Response**

1	Open space with clean water supply for the city.
1	Open space, and wild places. Preservation of all the land.
1	Open space, privacy, no more commercial development
1	Open space, wild life, mountain scenery, clean cool air! T rails and open space are most important to me and the reason I moved to SLC 20 years ago! Keep it open. Stop the building up high.
1	Open space, wildlife, and no-development
1	Open spaces should be a priority in a master plan. My family moved to this area for the access to the mountains and not to have an apartment building everywhere we turn.
1	Open spaces, hiking trails, getting out of the city so quickly and into nature. Ski resorts should stay the same size and not expand over the mountain into AF Canyon.
1	Open undeveloped space
1	Open, public space. Forests. Watersheds. Wild land.
1	Open,undeveloped space
1	Openness, hiking. Wildlife viewing, Do not charge for canyon access
1	Opportunities for back country activities so close to home. The canyons do not need any more development, just maintenance.
1	Opportunity for solitude, peace and quiet. A place to recharge.
1	Opportunity to get into mountains, by streams, & trails. Wildflowers.
1	Our clean, protected watersheds.
1	Our close proximity to this wonderful getaway. Development should be kept to a minimum and transportation needs to be improved
1	Peace
1	People still using the wildlife for food, archery hunting for deer and elk

## Count Response

1	Please do not develop ANY more in the canyon area. I feel we have had too much building already the last 20 years.
1	Please fix traffic and crowding issues
1	Please preserve the trails and as much of the natural environment as possible. Work to manage traffic so pollution and congestion do not affect the natural beauty and access to recreation.
1	Preferably nothing should change. Keep development away from the mountains. Don't parcel off land to sell to developers to build homes etc. I would rather see residential development change to high rise condominiums in the valley than carve our mountains up to accommodate homes. Keep the mountains pristine for generations to come to enjoy.
1	Preserve at all cost these mountains so that everyone can enjoy them. Protect them so our grandchildren can have such a great place for recreation
1	Preserve the land. Do not allow any further residential or commercial development.
1	Preserved natural areas. Secluded climbing and backcountry skiing areas. Natural views. Hiking and biking trails. Dog-free
1	Priority #1: WATERQUALITY
1	Pristine beauty
1	Pristine beauty close by
1	Private property should be heavily restricted. What I love? I love everything about wildlife and the truth is we really need to be protecting our sacred land as citizens because if we do not, who will?
1	Protect the watershed, no new home building, preserve the wilderness aspect of the area and assure that public access for hiking, climbing, biking and backcountry skiing is preserved.
1	Protect the watershed; limit more development. Keep wilderness area; limit ski resort expansion.
1	Protected beautiful open space for all of us to enjoy.
1	Protected space without development

## Count Response

1	Protected wilderness areas need to remain so.
1	Protecting the resources from over run population and damage from overuse. Need more public transport.
1	Protection of wildlife and scenery. Keeping the environment as natural as can be for future generations. And, still have hiking, climbing and picnic areas for people to enjoy a part of the beauty of nature. Water supplies.
1	Provide an amazing mountain experience close to home. Hiking, wildlife, quiet scenery!!!
1	Proximity for a quick get-away
1	Proximity for one thing. We have world class recreation in our backyard. But I have been skiing and ski touring in the Wasatch for 55 years, and this experience has deeply shaped who I am and what I value. I thank the mountains for giving me so much.
1	Proximity of an area that feels like pristine wilderness just minutes from the metropolitan area.
1	Proximity to SLC, easy to get to ski areas and hiking. Wildflowers and fall color.
1	Proximity to beautiful mountains with easy access. Natural beauty should not be changed. Development should be extremely limited.
1	Proximity to city. I would not change the density of recreationist. It sounds unfair, but we need to limit human access and activity in order to keep the experiences similar to today.
1	Proximity to the city, different climate than the city, amazing 4 seasons mountain scenery, and best snow on earth! Also, open space that limits urban sprawl.
1	Proximity to the city; diversity of activities, free access.
1	Proximity to town and accessibility, beauty, not overcrowded. It should definitely not become more crowded or commercialized
1	Proximity to trailheads that can get me into the backcountry in summer and winter. No ski resort expansion.
1	Proximity, beauty, hiking trails. No further development - roads, cabins, ski areas. Keep Millcreek fee area

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	Public Lands should remain public.
1	Public access should be maintained
1	Public access to T trails.
1	Public access to USFS and BLM lands
1	Public access to the Wasatch front for the use of Utah residents. A lot of land is being used for commercial and residential access, we need to regulate the how we utilize this land. The Wasatch front canyons are being less utilized by hikers, hunters, biking enthusiasts and nature lovers.
1	Public access to the back country with few to no housing developments to mar the scenery and recreation.
1	Public access, development limited to existing areas.
1	Public access.
1	Public access. Limit the development of coasters, alpine slides and instant gratification Lagoon type rides. Keep the mountains as a refuge from the over developed valley. Once you pave it, develop it the green space is gone forever. Stop the madness.
1	Public backcountry access so close to the city.
1	Public land access should not be significantly reduced. Any land sales should only be to private residential purposes, and NO natural resource mining, collecting, or other commercial uses should be allowed. Public land access should include unbiased, open access for snow sports, hiking, fishing, and hunting. Continued access for bow hunting in particular.
1	Public open space for everyone without mega mansions or private landowners restricting access.
1	Quaint cabins, please no aspen style homes.
1	Quick access to remarkable landscapes.
1	Quick and easy access to incredible scenery, the ability to escape for solitude, resort and BC skiing in my Holladay back yard. We should protect water source, scenery, wildlife and not let development creep forward.

## Count Response

1	Quick and easy access to mountainous wild spaces. What should NOT change is the quality of that experience.
1	Quiet wooded forests and mountains so close to city area.
1	Quiet....Solitude.....Mountains.....Streams..... wildflowers.....wildlife.....scenery
1	Recreation, fishing
1	Recreation- resort alpine and nordic skiing, backcountry skiing, hiking and mountain biking. In the future, maintain undeveloped open space accessible by a world class trail system.
1	Relatively easy access to terrain that feels "remote." We should seek to preserve access so that those who are willing to walk, ride, or skin can get away from crowds.
1	Relatively unspoiled
1	Residential and commercial growth.
1	Respite from the clamor of the city
1	Road maintenance is well done, small size of highways, freedom
1	Roadless / wilderness areas should stay as is. I love the access that the canyons provide me to worldclass skiing and biking. I'm an avid backcountry skier (60+ days/yr) and appreciate the current resort boundaries leaving some acreage for the rest of us. I don't want to see them grow beyond what is already allowed.
1	Scenery & wildlife.
1	Scenery and fishing, hiking
1	Scenery and hiking. There should be NO more develop ent!!!
1	Scenery and wildlife because it is a place to go and enjoy nature.
1	Scenery, quiet, solitude, non-motorized recreation
1	Scenery, wildlife and hiking trails

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	Scenery. Going to the mountains is about solitude. If we have to wait in line at trailheads, the purpose for enjoying the mountains has been lost.
1	Scenery. Being able to enjoy the outdoors with family and pets.
1	Scenic beauty is what I love. I do not like lots of commercial development and big ski areas. Hiking trails should be well maintained, some restrooms available. Wildlife should be preserved as much as possible. There may have to be limits to how many people can be in the canyons at one time.
1	Serenity of natural environment
1	Sightlines, access
1	Silence and greenery
1	Skiing & recreation that is second to none only 30 min away from downtowns SLC.
1	Skiing - backcountry and resort areas. I love the amount of access points we have and the public land usage
1	Skiing in the winter! And knowing snow is are secret reservoir.
1	Skiing, view from the city, access to town, fresh air.
1	Small ski resorts
1	Snow quality, terrain quality, public access to backcountry skiing areas, public access to hiking in summer
1	Snowbird, backcountry skiing, mountain biking, hiking
1	So close! Needs to stay natural!
1	Solitude (not the resort) i.e., peace and quiet; wildlife & wildflowers; public access to trails and wilderness
1	Solitude (the feeling, not the place) is just a 20 minute drive from the hustle and bustle of the city.
1	Solitude of wild places. Quiet. Natural beauty. Sparse development

## Count Response

1	Solitude, ease of access
1	Solitude, quiet, peace, nature, undeveloped space, wild animals, clean air, clean water
1	Some areas of solitude.
1	Still looking beautiful full of wildlife for hunting and spots for great fishing
1	Still relatively untouched - although without some action, it is getting too busy
1	Stop building residential and commercial areas. Keep the canyons green! Focus on outdoor recreation for public use
1	That I can escape to the solitude of the mountains and nature so quickly. 20 years in the future I do not want to see more development outside of existing resort and town boundaries and less area for backcountry recreation and solitude.
1	That development has been constrained. Keep development limited.
1	That it is wild open space
1	That one can find open spaces without development a short distance from the city. Being in nature without big accosted by and off leash dog.
1	That there are major areas that are undeveloped.
1	That they are available to the public. That should never be taken away, and we need to understand that it is our responsibility to keep them that way.
1	That they are free to all and that we protect as they are now.
1	That they are in very good condition and as of yet, not overrun by the massive housing developments that have taken over Park City and the Salt Lake Valley. T he Wasatch Canyons still look and feel like the great outdoors.
1	That they are not overdeveloped like so many canyons in the West. They still feel wild.
1	That they are wild! Being able to feel like I'm in the wilderness just a few minutes from the city is what I love about the canyons.

## Count Response

1	That we can get out and reconnect with nature. I wouldn't change much. Reconnecting with nature is important for all humans and learning to respect what mother nature has to offer is important. Hiking is my therapy. A chance to not only reconnect with nature, but with myself. It's humbling and awe inspiring. Too much of our lands are getting taken up by residential and commercial residence and this saddens me.
1	That you can reach wilderness, quiet, and solitude just by walking a little up into the mountains.
1	The "Backcountry"
1	The "wild" aspect of the Wasatch should not change. Although there are developments (e.g. ski resorts), you can still feel like you can escape the city life. This is the most wonderful aspect of the Wasatch.
1	The Canyons are a place not cluttered by people and their clutter. They provide a retreat from all the small problems and challenges found everyday. They embody the phrase "I lift up my eyes to the hills from whence cometh my strength"..
1	The Canyons are very unique in their geography and I would like to see their pristine beauty protected while allowing for the expected increase in traffic.
1	The Green space and trails! The quiet and beauty is so incredible, and rare in a world that is increasingly prioritizing oil and development etc.
1	The Look of the mountains from my house and how close they are to so many cities
1	The ONLY thing that should change is the amount of traffic in the canyons. There should be fewer cars and trucks and motorcycles.
1	The Solitude and beauty. Overcrowding is a problem. we need to control traffic in our canyons.
1	The Solitude.
1	The Wasatch Canyons are an easily accessible outdoor recreation area for the greater Salt Lake area. No other large city has this unique ability to have the mountain recreation so accessible to us. The area should be minimally developed in order to preserve the this natural resource. The community should act conservatively in any projects involving the wastach canyons. Once lost, it is near impossible to regain control. The less is more aspect of the wasatch is critical to the residents of the Salt Lake metro area and is also what brings in tourists and businesses relocating.

## Count Response

1	The Wasatch Canyons are beautiful and very accessible. They provide fantastic opportunities for exercise, solitude, contemplation, and excitement. They offer 100s of options with very little drive time. I hope they don't become overcrowded or overused, to the point where the experience is degraded.
1	The Wasatch Canyons provide an opportunity to leave the city behind and enjoy nature. This spiritual value is coupled with the essential need to maintain a clean watershed for the Wasatch front populations.
1	The Wasatch Mtns offer the opportunity for many to enjoy a quick recharge whether for a few hours or a few days. This ability to recreate year round so close to a major urban area is rare in the US and something that we must work hard to protect and preserve.
1	The Wasatch provide a rare opportunity for those of us who live in this crowded urban area to get away from the crunch of people and just enjoy some nature. We owe it to our grandkids to preserve this treasure so they can have the same pleasurable escape that we have access to.
1	The Wilderness areas, preserving the natural feel of the mountains, and being able to ride my bike up the road on a nice shoulder and good pavement.
1	The Wilderness areas. They should encompass more land to protect the beauty and scenery found in the Wasatch. The resorts should not change in their footprint or additional building, including residential building.
1	The ability to "get away" from the city. The central Wasatch is becoming a very busy place and is starting to feel like the city with the amount of people recreating in them.
1	The ability to be active and out of the valley's smog.
1	The ability to be in nature WITHOUT more development or subdivisions. There are enough already. I love the designated wilderness areas and hope more areas will become wilderness.
1	The ability to be in the mountains in their pristine glory in about 15 minutes from my home. The untouched wilderness is rejuvenating and is a critical escape from urban living. The Canyons need to be protected from development. There needs to be a new plan for traffic and public restrooms. The Canyons are heavily used by local residents and that will only increase in the next twenty years. I can see benefits to adding shuttles, parking, and comfort stations in key locations. I would not support anymore resort or residential development. I'd also like to see less commercial ski helicopter intrusions in the Wasatch.

## Count Response

1	The ability to be in undisturbed nature.
1	The ability to escape the hustle and bustle of the city and enjoy peace, tranquility, and undeveloped mountain landscapes in just a few minutes.
1	The ability to find a "Wilderness experience" within a few minutes of town
1	The ability to find isolation close to a major metro area, and the fact that they have not been fully developed.
1	The ability to find solitude so close to the city
1	The ability to get away from the city so easily. I don't want the canyons to get so crowded that it is not relaxing anymore.
1	The ability to get away to remote areas with a short drive from SLC
1	The ability to get to nature just minutes from the city and get up into some amazing 11k mountains
1	The ability to go into the woods and get away from the city.
1	The ability to hike in some of the most beautiful terrain in the world.
1	The ability to leave the city and be in relatively remote and wild country in minutes. It would be a tragedy to take this away from future generations
1	The ability to quickly access trailheads from the valley.
1	The ability to quickly go from city to forest.
1	The ability to visit, hike, ski, and explore at any time of the year.
1	The accesabililty from the city. Keep the undeveloped areas undeveloped!
1	The access and how close it is as for 20 years from now I would keep it as much as it is now.
1	The access is amazingly quick and offers incredibly high quality recreation. Water quality should not suffer over the next two decades. Recreation must be dispersed as much as possible to help control the already out of control increase in use.

## Count Response

1	The access to all sorts of terrain and sports. Long tours to short, before work tours. Trail running. Mountain biking. Getting out of smog lake city. The access, 20 minutes from work or home, is unbeatable.
1	The access to anyone without development. Any additional development into the canyons risks permanent damage to wildlife and our precious water. We are a family of leave no trace. We love the feeling of being away without going too far. Always a trail to find without the crowds.
1	The access to beautiful undeveloped land that allows for a quick departure from city life. While transportation and accessibility need improvement business and corporate interests should not scar up or limit access.
1	The access to public lands should not change, and development should be kept to the bare minimum necessary to keep it safe and accessible. There is already so much land (public and private) that is locked up in ski resorts, we need NO more. Regardless of if it's a OneWasatch/Skilink type of development, resort expansion like Snowbird, or housing developments similar to the attempted debachery in Bonanza Flats. However there is a lot of traffic in the Cottonwood Canyons, so a transportation infrastructure upgrade could be beneficial if done properly.
1	The access to recreational opportunities, bike and ski trails that are maintained, but still found in a pristine and protected natural setting
1	The access to the outdoors, trails, and other recreating opportunities.
1	The access to wilderness at my back door was why I moved to Utah. While I love all of the recreational opportunities that the canyons afford, I've also grown to appreciate that the canyons are essential to providing a healthy ecosystem for a diverse array of flora and fauna. The health of our population is dependent on the health of these wilderness areas. Watershed and aesthetic beauty aside, these places are critical biodiversity hotspots and hold their own intrinsic value.
1	The access, beauty, and abundance.
1	The accessibility from slc. Don't add more development and no more ski lifts! We have plenty!! Been here and an avid skier snowboarder my whole life and we don't need more development.
1	The accessibility of great climbing, hiking, and skiing. The remoteness you get so quickly in the canyon

## Count Response

1	The accessibility of the canyons to the Salt Lake Valley and the undeveloped "feel" of the canyons
1	The accessibility to a large area of natural and public land. If developed, most land I hike on will no longer be accessible for me, or my children's use
1	The accessibility to hiking/biking trails. The views, the peacefulness.
1	The almost wilderness to escape to after weary day No more housing or roads would be nice
1	The amount of land set aside for conservation and watershed should not decrease. Development and increased visitation will be a major challenge in the next 20 years.
1	The amount of open space. The rugged back country. The abundance of wildlife and opportunity to archery hunt.
1	The amount of open, undeveloped space should remain the same. I love the hiking trails, the climbing areas, the biking trails, and the fact that we have access to this wonderful, preserved space so near to an urban area.
1	The amount of people allowed to live in them.
1	The amount of public land available to host the wide variety of activities that myself and others like me want to enjoy at such a close proximity to home and work.
1	The amount of undeveloped lands.
1	The amount of undeveloped, public acreage for all to enjoy responsibly and in a sustainable fashion.
1	The amount of wilderness should not get smaller. We have a very unique area having so many wild places so close to urban centers.
1	The archery only hunting is the most wonderful thing about these beautiful canyons.
1	The areas of scenic beauty, access to world class recreation, and the designated wilderness areas. None of that should change. I truly hope that we can keep development to a minimum to allow a healthy ecosystem while still providing world class recreation opportunities. Additionally, we must assure we keep measure to protect out water supply.
1	The availability of hiking and skiing nearby where I live.

## Count Response

1	The availability of wild and open spaces so close to a major metro area. The limited development of the canyon's are one of the greatest draws to this area.
1	The availability to the beauty of nature.
1	The available hiking, keeping it as wild as possible. Definitely not allowing mountain biking in any trails they are very destructive to established hiking trails. Especially with dogs off leash they are destroying the upper sides of the hills and creating erosion.
1	The awe-inspiring beauty, the incredible plant diversity and forests, the promise of serenity and solitude, the wilderness areas, the clean water, the wildlife.
1	The backcountry and serene beauty
1	The backcountry should not be developed and access should not be made more convenient. More wilderness. Tolls for vehicles in big and little cottonwood.
1	The backcountry skiing areas and climbing areas. There should be no expansion of any ski resort beyond the current resort borders. I'd love to see further improvement of trails access to boulders and climbing areas though. I'm OK with trail expansion but generally prefer that many peaks are remote and "offtrail". BCC and LCC need to be closed for traffic ultimately and there needs to be a dedicated bus system that serves trailheads, ski areas and climbing areas summer and winter.
1	The beautiful and undeveloped scenery. The back country should be left pristine and fragile ecosystems protected. The wildlife should be responsibly managed and their habitat protected.
1	The beauty and access to the wilderness from SLC that the wasatch provides. Being able to get into the wild within an hour and feel as though I am in the middle of nowhere is amazing. Being able to sustain the that unique aspect of the wasach is what makes them special
1	The beauty and accessibility of all of the canyons. You can start a hike in one and end of in the other. You can participate in different recreation sports throughout the year. I love that even if you pay to go to a canyon (millcreek) it's really cheap. I like that there is not a lot of parking so people have to think about car pooling
1	The beauty and adventure for locals. In the next 20 years it should be not too crowded and still welcome to locals.
1	The beauty and ecosystem to the extent possible

## Count Response

1	The beauty and nature about the canyons. There is no need to commercialize the canyons with big businesses and resorts. Let's keep our canyons natural beauty.
1	The beauty and proximity to the valley.
1	The beauty and proximity to wilderness so close to the city. The thing that should not change is the amount of wild, protected wilderness for minimal-impact recreation and enjoyment of nature. I definitely do not want to see more development from ski resorts, businesses, or residential areas in the canyons. I think they are already overcrowded and these activities will exacerbate this.
1	The beauty and serenity of the mountains, forests and streams so close to a major city. The ability to quickly access from the city an incredible selection of outdoor activities.
1	The beauty of nature in the canyons.
1	The beauty of the area.
1	The beauty of the mountains is what drew me to move to Utah 37 years ago. Please preserve and protect as much as possible. Development should be limited and aesthetic.
1	The beauty of the seasons in the canyons. The deep backcountry powder, the crisp mtn air when mtn biking. Hopefully we can stop the trend of restricting access by charging access fees. All funding should continue to come from tbe state/federal govt's.
1	The beauty of them. What should not change is that there should be no more skiers, hikers, residents, tourists or people of any sort in them. No growth of any kind.
1	The beauty, quiet and peace I find there year round. There are few places to go and experience that easily and I'm grateful for our Wasatch Front Canyons and that my family has benefited from going into them regularly.
1	The beauty, the ease of access, the ability to do many different activities. In 20 years I would still love to enjoy the beauty of the canyons with not alot of additional development.
1	The beauty.
1	The beauty; the relatively undeveloped nature of the canyons.

## Count Response

1	The best part about the wasatch is the public access for hunters. We can hunt all the property and get away from people all in the same. If ski resorts, houses, buildings etc are put in we as hunters no longer get to use the mtns like we enjoy.
1	The boundaries and the conservation efforts
1	The canyons give us a chance to clear our heads and lungs from the stresses of city life.
1	The canyons have been my home most of my life. I love their beauty and ruggedness. Development has been limited which I like. Take a look at Vail!
1	The canyons not linked together
1	The canyons should not change - no commercialization!!!
1	The canyons should remain as they are--no further development. I love to hike the canyons and enjoy the distant vistas when I get to the top of a mountain trail. I don't want to see developments, or extraction activities that threaten the ecosystems, wildlife, air quality, and fragile canyons.
1	The canyons should remain in public ownership, with strong guidelines protecting our lands and our watershed from careless and / short sighted development.
1	The changing colors in the fall.
1	The clean air and natural forest/environment with easy access for local residents!
1	The clean air in the canyons jeopardized by the million tourists. Limit the number of tourists so the 20% stakeholder (Private Property Owners) are not driven from their lands and the clean air fouled.
1	The close access to a forest and wildernes area from a major metropolitan area
1	The close proximity of getting away from the city and to nature. Dont commercialize anymore and take away from natural beauty.
1	The close proximity to the city of all of our beautiful canyons for all of us to enjoy. They are our area's treasure. Because of the population growth, we may need to develop a shuttle service during peak days/seasons to protect the canyons. I hope we would continue to limit any real estate development as well.

## Count Response

1	The close proximity to the city, yet the ability to escape into nature. It provides a place to appreciate the beauty of nature. I hope that nothing about the natural beauty has changes, but we have found away to maintain access, while not taking away from it's beauty. This would include better transportation ideas. It's sad to hike for hours to get to a deserted peak, only to hear cars constantly driving up and down the road.
1	The closeness of these exquisite mountains to a huge urban area is unique. Whatever wildness remains must be preserved. It can be destroyed so easily. We must not let that happen!
1	The closeness to being in the forest and wilderness areas
1	The community and accessibility
1	The easy access routes and many trails to beautiful over looks
1	The easy access to it's insane beauty.
1	The easy access to such a close area to recreate and 'unwind'.
1	The easy access to the out of doors within reach of an urban area
1	The easy escape from city hussle and noise and access to relatively remote forest, subalpine and alpine terrain provided by the wilderness areas
1	The escape from city life should never change. T he more development that occurs, the further we will all have to drive to explore nature.
1	The escape from the city and crowds.
1	The existence of pristine wilderness/undeveloped areas in such close proximity to urban areas. I don't want to see more commercial development in currently natural areas. (I do support the improvement of trails, trailheads, and access points)
1	The extended archery areas. To not ruin them. Keep them public.
1	The extended archery hunt should not change, me and my family have been hunting this for years. Now my children are starting to hunt, this extended season is a must for me to teach them to respect and cherish the outdoors as well as the animals we hope to harvest.

**Count    Response**

1	The fact that its so close to a large city and yet its relatively undeveloped. Any development other than some public transportation to allow people to enjoy the remoteness should be very very limited. Don't ruin a good thing UT .
1	The fact that they provide our water. T he scenery and wildlife are also a plus, and the fact that they are so accessible, which is a blessing and a curse, unfortunately.
1	The fact that you can hike or backcountry ski, 30 minutes into the forest, and away from the popular trails and be completely immersed in the mountains. What should not change is the hard pressed actions to limit developments.
1	The fantastic backcountry access. Although I do love skiing at our world class resorts, ski area expansion is definitely my biggest fear for the next 20 years.
1	The feel and wild aspects of the canyons shouldbe preserved.
1	The feeling of (mostly) being in wilderness without view of homes and development. Keep the wild and slow if not stop further development that isn't needed. Wilderness can be enjoyed without mountain coasters, more chairlifts, etc.
1	The feeling of nature in the Canyons. Even with a lot of people and cars, once you are off the beaten path, it feels like natural wilderness.
1	The feeling that you left the city behind for a bit. T his is less easy to do every year as more no more people use the central wasatch. Development needs to stop at some point
1	The feeling when you drive 15 min up the canyon, hike a mile up the trail, and feel like you are in the middle of the wilderness. Undeveloped areas so close to town!!
1	The geographical beauty and natural habitat for the animals whom reside there.
1	The habitat and wildlife
1	The hiking trails and the public lands
1	The hiking trails, untouched mountainsides, the vintage treasures/homes/signs around Silver Fork, the Silver Fork Lodge, the rushing streams, the smells of the canyon, the wildlife we see with almost every visit. What should change is letting so many cars enter the canyon and park at every single curve and spot, including top of Guardsman on the BCC side.
1	The hiking trails.

**Count    Response**

1	The hiking trails.
1	The inclusive access and illusive development potential.
1	The incredible access to largely undisturbed nature, so close to a city is and should remain one of the greatest parts about salt lake.
1	The incredible trails, and ability to access the canyons so quickly from the Salt Lake Valley. Structural development within the canyons should be stringently limited over the next 20 years to preserve the compact area of "wilderness" that exists.
1	The lack of development (housing, etc). No dogs. Mountain bike trails.
1	The lack of development! Keep the canyons the way they are.
1	The lack of development. Keep as much of the canyons natural and undeveloped as possible. The ski resorts are plenty large enough and should not be allowed to expand.
1	The lack of people. That's what i love most about the Wasatch. I love the scenery of Utah and my wife and i live in SLC for our jobs. The Wasatch are the only escape from the cars, people, and sickening air. I absolutely do not want to see the only peaceful solace of Salt Lake City become overrun with buildings, businesses, and people simply so a few developers can pad their wallets even more. Please protect our canyons and keep them as the beautiful attraction they currently are.
1	The landscape
1	The landscape and scenery- they provide a beautiful backdrop to our community.
1	The landscape and the trails.
1	The large side canyons with little to no development other than hiking trails, no motors, and no dogs
1	The limited development
1	The limited development, the close proximity of a wild canyon environment with their recreational characteristics to the Salt Lake metro area.
1	The limited number of structures.
1	The mix of ski resorts/villages (restaurants & retail), camping/picnic areas, hiking trails and wildflower meadows, and beautiful scenery.

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	The moose, ruggedness, trails, proximity and health of this range.
1	The most difficult for me to see happening is after living in Holladay for 58 years is the amount of traffic and congestion in all the Wasatch front canyons. The car must be limited or not allowed at all in these canyons. I don't want the beauty of these areas to change if at all possible.
1	The mountains are close to the city and people need to be able to utilize them not trample, trash and abuse them. Currently there are too many cars in the canyons and that is only going to get worse, so something needs to happen which will allow people to enjoy the mountains, while at the same time providing ease of transportation
1	The multiple Wilderness areas and the Wasatch Extended Archery Hunt
1	The natural beauty
1	The natural beauty
1	The natural beauty and shape of the mountain.
1	The natural beauty and the wildlife.
1	The natural beauty should be the guiding factor in decision making. I think many variables related to the canyons need to change due to significant visitation both in winter and summer. However, preserving ridge lines and natural terrain should be pillars of the change.
1	The natural beauty, a place so beautiful and so close to home. Reducing signage, natural masking of necessary utility building and structures, control vehicular traffic, establishing designated parking.
1	The natural beauty, left intact for everyone to enjoy.
1	The natural beauty.
1	The natural beauty: it is always stunning to see the wild beauty of the canyons in contrast to the sprawl of the valley. Keep it wild and keep it natural.
1	The natural setting is spectacular. The Wasatch is a crown jewel of life in Utah. It is much more valuable than any development.
1	The nature and trails and development should be minimal

## Count Response

1	The nature and wildlife population
1	The nature, wildlife and beautiful scenery without houses and businesses
1	The only things that should change is that there is an abundance of healthy wildlife in the air and on the ground, that the areas for people are clearly marked and well maintained so that people will respect and use these areas, so that the whole canyon becomes and stays pristine.
1	The open lands to enjoy through hiking and skiing and protecting the water shed.
1	The open space and backcountry access. If the Wasatch are to remain a great and wild mountain range, the development must be limited and thoughtful.
1	The open space and beautiful scenery. The close, easy access yet ability to get away from the crowds and into the wilderness.
1	The open space so near to such a large urban setting. The amount of open space should remain if not grow in the next twenty years.
1	The open space, hiking and backcountry skiing. People need an area to decompress. The pressure from a growing metropolitan area will cause added pressure and challenge this appeal.
1	The open spaces. Hiking under a ski lift even with lovely flowers is not wild enough. The will areas that are so accessible to us residents
1	The openness, scenery and peacefulness
1	The openness; the lack of development; the beauty
1	The opportunity for back-country (undeveloped) recreation. Hopefully, there will always be a balance between high density (developed) and low density (undeveloped) recreation.
1	The opportunity for high country hunting for multiple months out of the year. I don't want that to be taken away
1	The opportunity to access solitude in the mountains so close to the city.
1	The opportunity to enjoy the freedom and solitude of the hills. This is no longer possible on the most popular trails but we still have the ability to find secluded forks/canyons and that needs to remain.

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	The opportunity to get out away from the city and enjoy nature. Hiking trails and ski resorts primarily.
1	The opportunity to recreate in an unspoiled region close to the city. Public access to public lands should not be allowed to be restricted by private landowners. The ski resorts in the canyons should not be allowed to have uncontrolled sprawl and development, nor should there be additional commercial residential development in the canyons that threaten those priorities.
1	The original untouched alpine areas that are not marred by ski resort structures.
1	The overall access from a major city is fantastic and offers Salt Lake area residents a better quality of life than just about anywhere. We need to protect that as the canyons are getting too busy to sustain this experience for the long term. I want this place to feel the same and if anything, have less vehicle traffic than it does currently.
1	The peace and quiet of the mountains. To preserve the tricanyon area. Keep it wild.
1	The peace and quiet, wildlife, getting out of the city and away from people. It's beautiful!
1	The peaceful contrast to our busy valley. We need to focus on protection and not development of the canyons.
1	The peaceful, wild beauty.
1	The peacefulness and beauty of the canyon. Access in the canyons,
1	The population density should not change.
1	The prestige public access that we have now should be the same if not better in 20 years. I love being able to bike, hike and hunt in the Wasatch Canyons.
1	The priority should be preserve and protect the natural ecosystem. No more development. A limit on the maximum number of humans, both residents and visitors, back country and developed area that will not degrade the environment.
1	The pristine areas stay this way with the increasing population
1	The pristine protected open spaces
1	The pristine views, the wild flowers, the wild life, the fresh, clean water in the rivers/streams, the piney smell in the air, and the peace and serenity the canyons provide.

## Count Response

1	The protected lands, wilderness, and wildlife
1	The protected spaces dedicated to wild and scenic recreation and to the resident wildlife that has ever decreasing ranges/habitat. I hope I can continue to enjoy it via skis and running shoes for years to come.
1	The proximity of a wilderness environment to SLC County.
1	The proximity of wild and beautiful landscapes and environments to people. BUT huge numbers of visitors are loving the canyons to death. Every attempt should be made to curb development and expanded use.
1	The proximity to Salt Lake City and my home. Keep them free to the public.
1	The proximity to Salt Lake City, the backcountry ski terrain, star gazing at Catherine's Pass, and the Wasatch Crest trail. I would not like to see negative changes to the mountain biking availability in any of the canyons. If anything, mountain bikers need a bit more access.
1	The proximity to nature and renewal. What should not change is the amount of undeveloped areas that still remain. The Wasatch Canyons are a relatively small ecosystem, which will rapidly degrade (including as a watershed) if there is additional commercial encroachment.
1	The proximity! I love living NEAR the mountains. Less further development commercially and privately in the future IN the mountains.
1	The public access to pristine open space
1	The purity of the canyons should remain
1	The quality of nature is what I love best. Looking forward 20 years, what I would like to see stay the same is this undeveloped quality. I want my children to enjoy the Wasatch like I have, not a degraded fractional version of what we have today.
1	The quick access to natural areas from the salt lake valley.
1	The quick access to the mountains.

## Count Response

1	The range is not only an escape for healthy outdoor exercise and out water supply but also home to thousands of unique species of plants and animals. Our visitation to these canyons has an impact on many levels. We can lessen that impact by addressing transportation issues, parking and restrooms. The designated Wilderness Areas are a highlight and testament to those who have come before us and preserved these areas for all the above reasons. Lets continue that legacy by expanding conservation, ending development and addressing issues that degrade the area.
1	The remaining open areas that aren't overwhelmed by crowds and traffic.
1	The remoteness of area. No more development!!
1	The rugged, wilderness character of much of it
1	The scenery and outdoor recreation. The Wasatch Canyons should not become more developed or privatized.
1	The scenery and the forestation and the wildlife. Development for both residential and commercial prospects needs to be closely monitored with a careful eye on any expansion which would impact the canyons in any way.
1	The scenery and the skiing
1	The scenery and vegetation. What should not change is the overall health to the ecosystem (this includes water, water cannot stand on it's own).
1	The scenery and wildlife
1	The scenery! Keep the ridgelines and valleys clear of more development!!
1	The scenery, how clean it is.
1	The scenery, skiing both resort and back country, hiking, photo.
1	The scenery, the minimal impact humans have had on the canyons.
1	The sharp division between the urban landscape and the adjacent natural landscape. This is the magic ingredient that makes places like San Francisco and Seattle such magnet cities... and ditto SLC.
1	The skiing
1	The snow!

## Count Response

1	The snow, flowers, ski resorts, living here
1	The solitude that can be attained. The canyons should not be built up further with private homes and ski area development.
1	The solitude that you can find in the mountains by walking as little as 30 minutes from a trailhead. The skiing, hiking and biking is all time
1	The solitude you can find on a hike. But I do believe they are sacred and that Salt Lake couldn't exist except for the mountains capturing the snow and melting into water for us to survive.
1	The solitude/quick escape from city life
1	The spectacular alpine beauty and thoughtful care that helps preserve much of the natural and wild attributes the Wasatch deserve.
1	The stunning natural beauty of the Canyons cannot be duplicated. As population grows I would like to see these areas preserved rather than developed.
1	The thing I like most is the relative lack of development. There should be no more development.
1	The thing I love the most about the Wasatch Canyons is their lack of development and availability to all. Looking forward, I want to see a Wasatch that provides accessibility to all without privatization or increased resort/cabin footprint. I would not mind a fee similar to Mill Creek/ American Fork canyons that will provide additional funding to support the canyons.
1	The thing that's always amazed me about the canyons since I moved here is just how wild and accessible they still are given how close they are to a large, sprawling city. I think development in the canyons should be severely limited to keep this resource as pristine as we can and provide unparalleled opportunity for mountain recreation.
1	The trail access. As little commercial development as possible. Keep them clean. Make park and ride free.
1	The trail system.
1	The trees, geological features, and wildlife. Also free access to many trails.
1	The undeveloped aspects of the areas such as a small number of businesses and raw scenery.

## Count Response

1	The undeveloped wilderness.
1	The undisturbed natural beauty and quiet places
1	The untouched beauty of the mountains and their surrounding forests. Please please PLEASE preserve these areas and do not develop them into residential or business suburbs like everywhere else in the country.
1	The untouched beauty. Do not appreciate the monster cabins, short-term rentals, speeding by motorists, for example.
1	The untouched natural beauty wherever available.
1	The untouched nature
1	The varied trails that allow you, with a bit of effort, to get away from crowds and feel as you are in true wilderness. Please work to maintain as much of a wilderness feel as possible in perpetuity. No Disney-type attractions!
1	The views and relatively undeveloped nature of the canyons. There are few places in the country where you can play so incredibly close to where you work and live. Each canyon is unique and interesting in its own right. Conservative development is paramount. You can't undo development.
1	The views, habitat, noise and air quality should be held static or improved.
1	The water is for the people, keep the watershed clean and accessible to all
1	The wild aspect of the canyons. SLC is special because it is a city close to a natural environment. If the city and development spill into the canyons we will be no better than Denver.
1	The wild places should not change! The Wasatch Canyons are one of my favorite places on Earth. There's nowhere else that you can live in a city and be so close to wild areas that have no roads and gorgeous scenery.
1	The wild'ish nature of the canyons all within 15-30 minutes from a major population center.
1	The wilderness & ability to get away from the City and into nature.
1	The wilderness access from Salt Lake City is unmatched in any significant city in the country. Please, please keep it wild!

## Count Response

1	The wilderness access. I do not want to see trash everywhere and cars lining the whole road.
1	The wilderness areas
1	The wilderness areas, and the access. I love the ability to hunt mule deer and elk along the Wasatch Front. I love the ability for backcountry skiing. We should not have interconnected ski areas, gondolas from Park City to Brighton, any kind or Brighton Township. We should still be allowed to hunt with archery equipment.
1	The wilderness aspects are really valuable, don't take the nature away, humanity needs it
1	The wilderness. Protection of the wilderness areas should not change but the wilderness areas should grow in size. The ski areas should not be allowed to grow in size. The ski areas should not be allowed to connect via new structures.
1	The wilderness... one of the most liked photos on Reddit is of Alta in the summer. I would HATE to see increased commercial development or ski area expansions
1	The wildlife and pristine hiking and climbing conditions of the canyons.
1	The wildlife for sure should not change. Having places to campout with our families also should not change. I would hope that it would stay rugged and not be like it is in the city.
1	The wildlife, the scenery and the backcountry skiing. I do not want the ski resorts connected and we don't need any more mega-Mansions vacation homes built in the canyons. We need to protect the wildlife.
1	The wildlife. They are already being pushed out by homes, ski resorts, people. We need to stop.
1	The wildness and beauty of the Wasatch Canyons.
1	The wildness of it, some of that is of course gone so people can enjoy the area but I want it to stay as natural and wild as possible.
1	Their "presence" with respect to my neighborhood.
1	Their accessibility and still somewhat pristine conditions. I love all of the lakes and untouched areas that we can backpack too. Also, love our ski resorts. Yes, they're getting a little more crowded each year but still doesn't compare to other states (Colorado.) my favorite being Brighton Resort.

**Count    Response**

1	Their beauty. Also they are the source of our drinking water.
1	Their beauty. The wildlife. Hiking, biking, picnics, safety. Close down the atv trails. Stop hunting. Put in toll booths to gain money for up keep of trails, picnic areas, wildlife habitat. Limit number of cars in the canyon.
1	Their natural, stunning beauty. In 20 years they should not be so developed that their natural beauty is no more.
1	Their relatively undeveloped state
1	There in my backyard!
1	There isn't a "most" for me. I love the skiing in winter and hiking to ski pre and post season. In spring, summer and fall I love the hiking and splendor of wildflowers, fall colors. None of that should change.
1	There should be no further construction of resort facilities nor connecting together of the ski resorts. There should be no raising of fees for use of the canyons, we pay enough in taxes as it is.
1	There should be no more development in the canyons.
1	There shouldn't be further development beyond what is currently there.
1	These mountains are our (my) heritage. I love them beyond words.
1	They are a unique mt. range some of the most beautiful in the West comparable to the Tetons. I love that it isnt covered with condos such as Vail CO. It shares open space with houses but not in your face.
1	They are beautiful and wild lands. One of the great features of SLC is the ability to quickly and easily get to beautiful mountains.
1	They are easy to access, offer amazing views of the natural canyon, there is usually always wildlife to be seen, and most trails are easily connected to the other canyons. Do not pave more trails!
1	They are mostly undeveloped
1	They are pretty. They are close to Salt Lake City. The hiking, scenery and driving through is wonderful. We need to preserve as much of the wild character as possible and minimize new development.

**Count    Response**

1	They are so easily accessible. So many different ways to enjoy them.
1	They provide a high quality natural & recreational experience close to the City
1	They provide great access for different groups hikers fishing hunting
1	They should stay as much in their natural state as possible.
1	They're beautiful...let's protects them to keep them that way.
1	This should be a national park or monument or entirely wilderness area. Number and Diversity of trails and canyons and opportunities to take years to explore everything something to do in every season. Should be a fee booth at the entrance of each Canyon. And people should not be allowed to have their dog waste and bags on the side of the trail. Family is able to enjoy together or independently
1	Trail access
1	Trail access for all users.
1	Trails Climbing Hiking: The amount of land allowed for development
1	Trails and scenery, natural features
1	Trails and the ability to hunt the wildlife on public land.
1	Trails, skiing.
1	True wilderness easily accessible from Salt Lake City
1	Trying to keep traffic and congestion to a minimum. Not letting it be overdeveloped - keeping it as natural as possible. Protecting watershed areas
1	Two things 1)The access. The canyons all have great access to get outside. 2) The individual feel of each canyon, I.E. no winter interconnect
1	Undeveloped and quiet space away from the city. A haven for birds and wildlife.
1	Undeveloped areas. There's already been more than enough development. It's time to draw the line. No more ski area expansion. No more homes. No tunnels. Just no more!
1	Undeveloped backcountry space

**Count    Response**

1            Undeveloped backcountry. Please keep as much undeveloped land for hiking, snowshoeing, backcountry skiing, and other human powered natural enjoyment as possible.

1            Undeveloped lands

1            Undeveloped lands. In other words, keep the lands that don't have roads, cabins, downhill ski runs or lifts, commercial intact. Only allow development to be clustered around already developed areas. Additionally--say no to interconnecting the ski resort areas between Summit County and the Upper Cottonwood Canyons, as well as not connecting between Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons.

1            Undeveloped landscape and seasonal access.

1            Undeveloped natural areas both accessible and as scenery

1            Undeveloped natural wild country

1            Undeveloped wilderness

1            Undeveloped, beautiful land

1            Unfettered access, open space, places to go without seeing development, mountain bike-friendly trails.

1            Unimproved wilderness

1            Unspoiled wilderness

1            Unspoiled wilderness. No more building in the canyons. Especially residential.

1            Untouched natural beauty. Wide open spaces. Opportunities for human-powered recreation.

1            Vast quiet, natural areas within 20 minutes of the hubbub of the city

1            Very few housing developments and commerce other than ski areas

1            Very little should change. This area should stay as wild as possible within current usage

1            Water quality Healthy ecosystem for wildlife Strict controls on commercial and residential development

## Count Response

1	We are lucky to have such close and easy access to undeveloped mountain terrain while living in a city. The ability to easily get out and ski tour, resort ski, or cycle is why I have stayed in SLC.
1	We like to ski, hike, and enjoy the restaurants in the canyons. We love the quiet and the beauty in all seasons. In the future we should still be able to easily access the canyons from the valley, but recognize that population growth may change how we access the canyons.
1	We love the off leash dog hikes and the lush forest
1	We need a place near the city that feels wild and open. I love that I can get into alpine terrain and wilderness within 2 hrs of leaving my front door.
1	We need more did friendly trails in the canyons. I love just about everything about the Wasatch.
1	We need the rugged beauty without seeing man made developments encroaching into our views to feel connected to the earth.
1	We need to keep the canyons as a place where ordinary people from the vicinity can escape from the city and recreate. This will be even more vital as population increases. Expansion and diversification of ski resorts to become year-round centers threatens this by commercializing what should be readily available to all.
1	We need to keep them as clean and undeveloped as possible
1	We need to keep wild places that are undeveloped and open for sustainable recreation that minimally disturbs the area.
1	We need to preserve the natural beauty. In 20 years time I hope to see minimal human impact on our canyons.
1	We need to protect the canyons, maybe make a shuttle to each stop and park at the bottom
1	We need wilderness and if we don't protect the little that's left near us it'll be gone. I love having mountain wilderness so close to home.
1	Well maintained hiking trails that are safe for family and solo use.

**Count    Response**

1	What I love most about the Wasatch Canyons is the grand beauty that is accessible as it needs to be, with places that truly explore the depths of wilderness. The great number of activities it provides as well as the importance it holds for the city of Salt Lake and the wildlife.
1	What I love most will almost certainly change. It's been flying under the radar for years, and that's what I love most.
1	What a treat to drive 20 minutes from the city and suddenly be immersed in pristine wilderness and outdoor recreation. I want the same for my kids. Also, watershed preservation is EVERYTHING!
1	What little undeveloped wilderness that exists right now MUST be protected.
1	What should not change is how developed the mountains are. More houses, people and cars will destroy all that is good about the Wasatch Canyons.
1	What should not increase is commerce, expanding business and ski areas and private land sales/homes. These areas need to stay pristine and wild for future enjoyment and to secure our water supply. The business and residential areas currently in place should not expand! We need this beautiful area to remain as untouched as possible to preserve it for future generations to enjoy.
1	Wild and beautiful nature.
1	Wilderness
1	Wilderness - no more development is the most important thing to me. It's unique to have the mountains so close to an urban area - it's the main reason I live in SLC
1	Wilderness access
1	Wilderness and access so close to home. In love seeing other people enjoying nature and getting outside.
1	Wilderness and accessibility I do not want to see more and more land taken by the ski resorts they have enough and should not be allowed to continue to expand
1	Wilderness and hiking trails. Resorts are an asset at their current size, but expansion threatens the rest of the canyon environment.
1	Wilderness and undeveloped areas to hike and protect water quality and wildlife habitat

Count	Response
1	Wilderness areas
1	Wilderness areas
1	Wilderness areas and the purity of water. Keeping Wildernesses free of construction and development.
1	Wilderness areas. I love how close it is to a civilization, while still being able to have lots of remote, wild land unaffected by development.
1	Wilderness aspect. Clean watershed.
1	Wilderness attributes, access to alpine rock climbing, backcountry skiing, low development impacts (visual and watershed)
1	Wilderness close to home
1	Wilderness feel so close to home
1	Wilderness qualities, untrammeled natural areas both in and outside of ski resort boundaries. Limited/ no new development anywhere within a 1,000 feet from the main canyon roads.
1	Wilderness should not get smaller. Access should stay open
1	Wilderness should remain wilderness whether designated or de facto.
1	Wilderness should stay bike free.
1	Wilderness, Wildlife
1	Wilderness, non-motorized areas
1	Wilderness, trails, views
1	Wilderness. I do not want to see further development outside of existing footprints. I support lodging growth at all ski resorts with very high density. I LOVE back-country skiing, and value the outdoor solitude that it provides. It is important to preserve open space, while expanding infrastructure through density. I am venomously opposed to adding any additional terrain to the ski resorts.
1	Wildlife, hunting and accessibility

## Count Response

1	Wildlife, scenery, archery hunting opportunities. I want my kids to be able to hike and hunt the same mountains and canyons I have hunted since I was a kid
1	Wildness, sanctuary for wildlife.
1	With a mere 1/2 hour of travel (car or bus) and a few minutes of walking you can feel and experience the wilds and wilderness
1	With the exception of the crowds and crush, it is perfect as it is today.
1	World class beauty and still many places off the main trail that are wild and unspoiled. It is a fragile environment that needs to be protected from development. It also needs to be treated as an ecosystem and not broken up by additional roads and other encroachments. I grew up here and come back often. I appreciate the chances to hike, ski and fish here, so I am not against public access, but these canyons still need to maintain their wild character.
1	World class recreation and scenery with quick access. Private ownership should not be allowed to expand and land swaps made when possible to protect our canyons.
1	World-class mountains near a major city with international airport. NO MORE DEVELOPMENT.
1	access
1	access to backcountry easily. Climbing areas
1	access to pristine mountains shared by many user groups
1	accessability
1	accessibility aside from building more trails for non motorized traffic no more development so all of it "should not change"
1	accessibility, serenity
1	backcountry ski terrain
1	backcountry skiing access and choice
1	corridors for animals to roam. they need large areas for their own living space

## Count Response

1	drive 20 minutes. be in a completely different world with amazing mountains and great access to backcountry skiing and mountain biking
1	easy access to wilderness - less development
1	easy accesses
1	escaping from the city, the trees, rock faces, views. No mining or deforestation. No private communities or private land.
1	everything natural
1	getting away from the crowds and enjoying quiet solitude
1	hunting and fishing access
1	i can be out my door and on a trail with no one around in 20 minutes. mountain biking and backcountry skiing are 2 of my favorite activities- they keep me healthy and sane. i would not extend or add onto the ski resorts in the future. backcountry skiers are already limited on where they can go. i wouldn't want to see this space where everyone can go to recreate be sold off to the highest bidder
1	its wilderness.
1	keep them pristine, not developed
1	lack of expansion and development continue to allow regrowth of industry scars.
1	nature
1	no more building on ridgelines, develop the canyon bottoms
1	no more condos/house/retail until infrastructure can handle it - and more protected lands.
1	non commercialized public space

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	nothing...change nothing, although I know that realistically the traffic situation will need to be addressed. I'd like to see a "union" of sorts with the developers and us ...environmentalists. The Wasatch mountains are the jewel of our city, much like a precious heirloom,they have been watched over,fought for,and handed down to this generation. With that "gift" we have an obligation to leave it to our children and grandchildren in better shape than we got it. The canyons and mountains are not fodder for hungry developers to "use" to make money. They are a collective treasure to be held in the highest esteem,and protected,and loved by us all.
1	open space unobstructed views limited development watershed under city jurisdiction
1	open space, beauty, watershed protection,
1	open spaces. Preserve open spaces, limit development, and protect the watershed
1	our water supply is most important
1	peace and serenity
1	protect the natural flora & fauna
1	protected place.. so close to urban area.
1	scenery and access for people like me, I will no longer be able to see it, if alive at all
1	scenery, wildlife
1	scenic views and mountain trails
1	serenity, the landscape, wildlife
1	shared use and no fees
1	soaring mountains that I see every day
1	test
1	the abundance of access that is so easily accessible. The quiet and solitude of the backcountry terrain. Being able to enjoy peaceful days in the wasatch, ensuring the beauty of the mountains are preserved
1	the backcountry experience

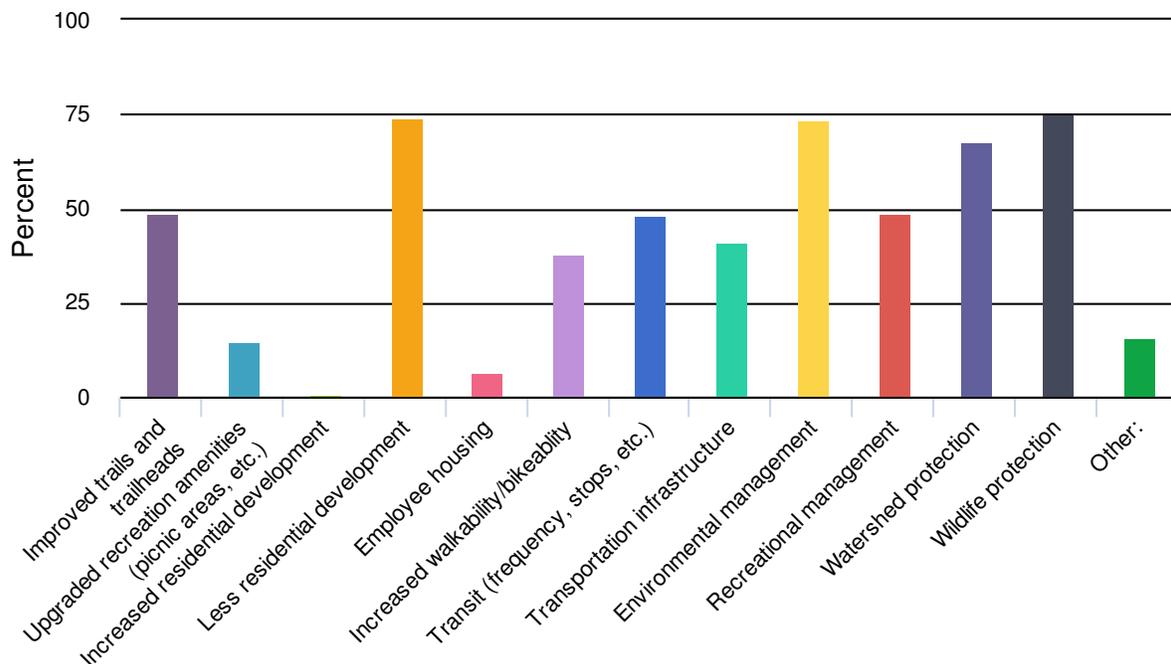
**Count    Response**

1	the beauty and open space
1	the beauty of nature close by a city
1	the beauty. the hiking access, and I like the no backcountry fire rules as it decrease risk and impact.
1	the best thing about the canyons is the family use areas such as picnicking and camping, hiking, scenic overlooks, and quietude. We definitely should maintain the peace and quiet of the canyons.
1	the ease of access, the possibility for solitude, the clean air, wildlife. do not change the protection of the Wasatch from further development of ski resorts and other commercial ventures.
1	the lack of large commercial attractions that plague some other mountain systems close to urban centers. I enjoy the ruggedness of the Wasatch without interference from things like interconnecting trams and other tourist trap style attractions.
1	the nature of the place, let it stay somewhat wild
1	the thing that should never change is the only thing the two replaceable, that is the remaining open land and wilderness type experiences.
1	the view stop building
1	the wildness of the canyons
1	their beauty and wildness
1	there should me no more developing of private properties and businesses. preservation is so important!!
1	trails where I can disappear from the city and renew myself in nature
1	trails, snow/skiing
1	trees, rocks, waterfalls
1	undeveloped areas, well maintained trail system
1	wilderness

**Count    Response**

1	wilderness area in close proximity to urban living. I've seen a lot of human impact on the mountains, not all of it good, in the last 25 years. i would like to see development of homes/vacation homes stopped and existing wild spaces preserved.
1	wilderness designation
1	winter sports

6. What would you like to IMPROVE about the Wasatch Canyons in the future? What improvements or enhancements do you think are most important to make the canyon experience more enjoyable or productive? Select all that apply, and feel free to add additional responses in the 'Other' box.



Value		Percent	Responses
Improved trails and trailheads		48.7%	565
Upgraded recreation amenities (picnic areas, etc.)		14.8%	172
Increased residential development		0.4%	5
Less residential development		74.3%	863
Employee housing		6.3%	73
Increased walkability/bikeability		37.9%	440
Transit (frequency, stops, etc.)		48.1%	558
Transportation infrastructure		40.9%	475
Environmental management		73.5%	853
Recreational management		48.6%	564
Watershed protection		67.7%	786
Wildlife protection		75.3%	874
Other:		15.7%	182

Other:	Count
Less commercial development	2
Parking	2
toilets at more trailheads	1
A bike trail that comes into Millcreek canyon from Wasatch Crest that is open every day of the year. Ideally, bike only, no hikers.	1
A modest user fee to help pay for upkeep.	1
Totals	182

<b>Other:</b>	<b>Count</b>
ADA accessible hiking options	1
Access for general public	1
Add more signs about no dogs being allowed in LCC/BCC and add more signs about littering.	1
Allow dogs	1
Allow dogs in the canyon. Humans contribute more waste to the canyons than our beloved pets.	1
Allowing dogs into big and little cottonwoods. Increase the penalty for littering in canyons, allow dogs into big and little cottonwood (people are worst polluters, not dogs)	1
Alta in particular has had increasing light pollution at night. Their dark skies are much less dark than 20 years ago.	1
Ban helicopter skiing in the Wasatch	1
Better parking provisions	1
Better public transport both in and to the canyons	1
Better signage, more parking, more access to dogs	1
Bike Parks	1
Canyon Entrance Fees	1
Continued and extended access to control the population of wildlife through hunting and fishing close to salt lake valley.	1
Dog allowed!	1
Dog friendly areas	1
Dog-friendly trails	1
Totals	182

Other:	Count
Don't allow cars to park along the roadsides--that area was widened to improve bike safety, not to add parking!	1
Don't allow more development, as it decreases amount of water in streams, pollutes air & water & more noise & light pollution	1
Easier for existing home owners to enhance their homes	1
Enforcement of vandalism, graffiti, and littering	1
Enforcement. I've seen quite a few recreational users in Big and Little Cottonwood have their cars subjected to theft. I wouldn't mind paying a small user fee in hopes that it would decrease the amount this group takes advantage of the recreational users.	1
Expanded conservation efforts such as Wilderness	1
Federal Protection - National Monument.	1
Fewer cyclist on the road and more dog free areas.	1
Free shuttle service and a ban on private cars during peak seasons, similar to the system in Zion Canyon.	1
Garbage/litter management	1
Hiking with dogs	1
Hiking with dogs off leash	1
House size restriction	1
How about we use the phrase wildlife conservation, instead of protection. Sportsman already promote wildlife protection.	1
How can we provide more parking without harming the environment?	1
Hunting	1
Hunting opportunities	1
Totals	182

Other:	Count
I feel like we have a unique opportunity to make the Wasatch the model for the world. The state of Utah should develop solar farms on the west deserts and power the ski lifts sustainably. We could connect the six resorts at the top in a non-invasive manner. We should also develop electric funicular railways up Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons and to Park City for free use for the lift users. Please contact me for details.	1
I honestly love how the canyons are accessed and enjoyed in their current state. I do not believe major changes need to be made at this point	1
I support both lanes of traffic going to the mts in winter weekends & 2 lanes of traffic coming down at the end of day.	1
I think the canyons should stay wild, and improving that would require limiting any development - commercial or residential.	1
I think these canyons are being loved to death. Rather than increasing recreational amenities, I think we need to limit what is available and help keep the canyons from overuse. dogs should be limited. Millcreek is an unholy mess of dog crap due to owners who through the doggie bags into the bushes or who just leave them along the trail.	1
I would like to see mountain bikes go elsewhere.	1
I would love to see a transit system throughout the winter for skiing. It's called a watershed and dogs are banned, yet pollution is fine.	1
Impose an access fee for each canyon or a multi canyon fee system.	1
Increased Graffiti and trash cleanup efforts	1
Increased Law Enforcement	1
Increased access for dogs	1
Increased dog friendliness	1
Increased off leash dog access	1
Increased public land purchases to keep access to our great natural resource treasures in these mountains. We are also missing out on interpretive displays of the historical	1
Totals	182

Other:	Count
It would be nice to see the resorts pull their own weight in the summer. They have giant parking lots why can't they have picnic and ADA/stroller friendly trails?? Why are young kids gumming up the trails when they would be happier with walking paths around the base areas of resorts (kinda like the Lake Mary trail at brighton)	1
Keep Alta free from snowboarders	1
Keep Millcreek open to dogs	1
Keep access to hunting	1
Keep bikes off the trails and keep them on the paved roads.	1
Keep extended archery hunt open	1
Keep it local, less touristy	1
Leaving it how it is	1
Less development and more car/road restrictions.	1
Less development more recreation responsible dog access	1
Less driving. How cool would it be to have only walking, biking and a light rail or such that goes up the canyon.	1
Less visitors	1
Limit development	1
Limiting car or not allowing them at all	1
Limiting ski area growth	1
Limits to daily use	1
Maintain wild character, minimize new development.	1
Maintenance of existing infrastructure	1
Totals	182

Other:	Count
Make it more dog friendly so we are not in the absurd situation where we allow access only to humans but not our animals...	1
Make more dog friendly access. I know that the cottonwood canyons are watershed areas, but it would help to spread it out.	1
Make public transportation better and free.	1
More Access to hunting areas	1
More and expanded federal wilderness areas	1
More dog access	1
More dog access.	1
More dog friendly spaces	1
More enforcement of watershed regulations	1
More off leash & leashes places.	1
More public transit access	1
More trails to hike off leash with dogs.	1
More trails where dogs can go off leash	1
More trash collection	1
More undeveloped areas. Fewer fees.	1
More wilderness areas (non-motorized especially)	1
Need to resolve the obvious parking issues at the popular trailheads. White pine red pine. Mill b south. More trails needed.	1
No hunting!	1
No more development of any kind, please don't pave paradise	1
Totals	182

<b>Other:</b>	<b>Count</b>
No more residential development (or any development, really, other than trail stuff)	1
No motorized anything, including drones	1
No residential, private or commercial development	1
Noise abatement. The roaring motorcycles ruin the mt tranquility.	1
Open access for all. Public not private.	1
Opening upper millcreek sooner	1
Overcrowding and people not taking care of the canyons (leaving trash, bringing dogs, going swimming...)	1
PUBLIC transit is key, not cars	1
Paid Permitted use that encourages transit and funds protection/improvements.	1
Parking	1
Parking is becoming a real problem. Much as I hate it, I think some sort of mass transit is going to be necessary.	1
Parking is crazy on summer weekends	1
Please don't "manage" it.	1
Priority given to increased T transit (reduced cars) with T trailhead access stops.	1
Protect ethical hunting	1
Public transit needs to be increased drastically, especially in the summer time when they is currently no public transit. Additional developments should be very limited in the interest of protecting the environment and wildlife. Please do not increase watersheds laws to additional areas. Dog friendly areas are too limited as it is, especially when there is no scientific basis for the law.	1
Public transit year round	1
Rail transportation to ski areas in winter and to trailheads in summer..	1
Totals	182

Other:	Count
Reduce motorized impact	1
Reduce the constant attack from development interests	1
Reduced traffic	1
Reduced traffic congestion	1
Reduced traffic, especially the use of the roads for through traffic to Parks City, more public toilets, reduced ski resort areas	1
Reduction in traffic/better traffic management	1
Removing ski resort infrastructure would improve both canyons.	1
Restoration of old climbing bolts	1
Safety	1
Snowbird Octoberfest has become a disgusting drunken brawl; and I drink!k	1
Stop ski resort expansion	1
Stress T ransportation infrastructure. 20 years ago we should have built better public transportation infrastructure.	1
Telecom Connectivity	1
The canyons are a limited resource. At some point there has to be restrictiions or they will be destroyed. Its best to use transportation solutions and parking solutions to limit access before over love it. We need to have some higher use density areas and then protect the rest to continue to be able to escape into the wilderness.	1
The canyons are becoming too crowded	1
T here is some trail work that needs to be done. But the forest service is already on it	1
T here needs to be more trailhead with adequate parking as well as alternative transportation (like bus service) to get to and from trailheads. Canyons should charge vehicles like in millcreek	1
Totals	182

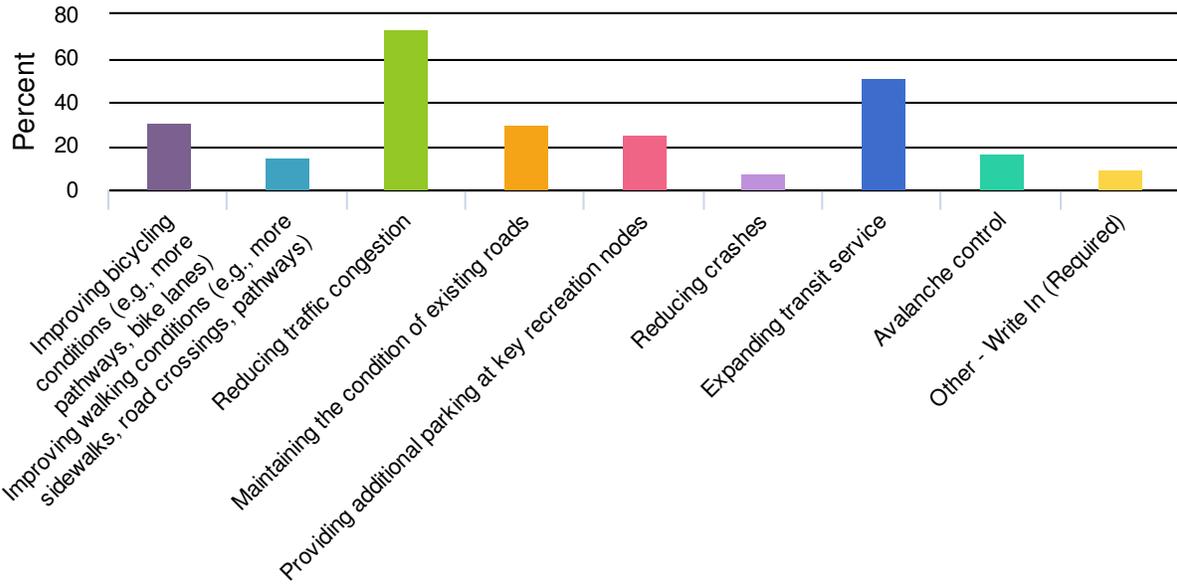
Other:	Count
Trailhead protection- so many cars getting vandalized and spray painting of rocks and trees	1
Transit Transit too many cars!	1
UTA stops at White Pine/Red Pine TH to eliminate the congestion on weekends.	1
Useful mass transit solutions	1
Visit the canyons but with less impact.	1
Walkability, not bike ability!	1
We need Monorails for each canyon! Think Disneyland...	1
We need increased ranger patrols and enforcement to cope with very high visitation.	1
We need more people management and less of all other kinds of so-called management. Improved transportation infrastructure might fall into this category if done properly. Upgraded picnic areas and toilets might be included as well. The trails are fine as is except where they are causing excessive erosion. What we don't need is more of these things.	1
We need to ban cars from lcc.	1
We need to create a natural gas powered bus shuttle system like in Zion NP and limit/stop private vehicle traffic	1
We need to make mass transit a reality in the canyons	1
We need tolls to limit joyriding. BCC in the summer is crazy and dangerous with speeding and recklessness. UPD literally does nothing up there, let alone enforce the noise ordinances.	1
Wildlife management!, Recreational maintenance	1
Year round mass transit is the biggest challenge	1
"Improved trails and trailheads" might include restrooms or porta-potties, to manage human waste.	1
Totals	182

Other:	Count
a trail system that connects the overflow parkinglots in uppermillcreek is needed to help with congestion	1
acquisition of more public land	1
add flexible service, low polution buses routes, not rail	1
backcountry access	1
better maintained restrooms, wider roads for bikers	1
better maintained toilet facilities and more of them to accommodate the masses	1
crowd control	1
eliminate hunting. there's no room for that in such a small mountain range. also, stop ski area growth.	1
eliminate parking on narrow passages and curves. No one seems to take any responsibility for this. Also, stop the ugly Deer Valley and suburban houses. They should not be allowed. IT's out of control.	1
employee housing to limit traffic	1
fewer people	1
hunting	1
impose traffic fee like mill creek	1
in riparian systems development should stay at thr current levl, There should be more stringent biking rules, less biking trails. rather than spending funds on area improvements, the effort should be geared toward educating recreationalists in proper outdoor manners and also developing a group of canyon rangers who can monitor and help educate recreationalists on the merits of outdoor	1
increased access for dogs	1
introduce a fee system	1
less car traffic congestion	1
Totals	182

<b>Other:</b>	<b>Count</b>
less commercial development	1
less future chairlifts	1
less helicopter presence	1
less traffic	1
limit commercial and residential development	1
minimize the impact of the mountain resorts. Minimize footprint, intrusiveness	1
more areas allowing dogs	1
need to reduce congestion!	1
no trains	1
no trains but natural gas buses	1
no transit and no improvements that would encourage people to come to them	1
parking	1
patrols to ticket illegal behavior, littering, dogs off leash or in restricted watershed, cross cutting of trails,	1
public transportation year round	1
quality of sound, esp highway noise caused by loud vehicles	1
quit expansion	1
road surfaces maintained for cyclists use	1
sanitation infrastructure	1
should charge a toll for vehicles driving up	1
toilets!	1
Totals	182

Other:	Count
toll roads for big and little cottonwood	1
wildfire planning	1
Totals	182

7. What are your top priorities for the Wasatch Canyons transportation system? Select up to three (3).



Value		Percent	Responses
Improving bicycling conditions (e.g., more pathways, bike lanes)		30.3%	350
Improving walking conditions (e.g., more sidewalks, road crossings, pathways)		14.6%	168
Reducing traffic congestion		73.6%	849
Maintaining the condition of existing roads		29.5%	341
Providing additional parking at key recreation nodes		25.5%	294
Reducing crashes		7.7%	89
Expanding transit service		51.4%	593
Avalanche control		16.4%	189
Other - Write In (Required)		9.6%	111

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
A blanket \$3 user fee for all canyon users in Little and Big Cottonwood Canyons would have the largest beneficial impact to canyon transportation (not the proposed fee for a select number of developed trailheads)	1
Additional mountain biking trails	1
All these would require building in the canyon. Don't do that	1
Ban private vehicles from lcc	1
Better road repair by contractors that install things under the road.	1
Canyon shuttles so effective that most people choose to leave their cars at the mouth P&Rs.	1
Carpooling and mass transit increase	1
Cottonwood canyons should be fee areas. Year-round free bus access.	1
Totals	111

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
Definitely NOT more sidewalks, road crossings and pathways. If a human wants to be in nature then that is how the experience should go. Not the other way.	1
Discourage driving.	1
Dog friendly mountain trails	1
Dogs allowed!	1
Drastically reduce the number of cars in these canyons	1
Drug Enforcement - Currently Drug Laws are not enforced by the Forest Service or Town of Alta.	1
Every item on this list is important TODAY!!! The situation at Guardsman pass on any given day during the open season is totally unacceptable. The road itself is eroding to an unsafe width. White Pine parking lot in the summer - also unacceptable.	1
Expand transit service in regards to buses. No trains, no tunnels, no connecting BCC LCC and PC..	1
Free buses? Tolls to offset the cost? Some kind of a season pass like in Millcreek where you pay an annual fee?	1
Free park and ride. So many more would use it limiting congestion.	1
Frequent bus stops at trailheads	1
Get TRAX UP there like in Switzerland!!!!	1
Getting the bikes off the roads	1
Hiking	1
Hold people responsible for their littering see way to much garbage	1
I am a firm believer in a train system up/down the canyons that connects to the existing light rail system, in order to reduce traffic.	1
I favor improved cycling conditions, but not at the expense of destroying the forest or climbing areas.	1
Totals	111

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
I vote for a transit system no cars!	1
I would say yes to all questions but a fee station is not the answer!! I pay \$3 everytime i visit but the road never gets better... Just like American fork canyon	1
Implement a Zion-style shuttle system	1
Implement an efficient shuttle service , particularly in Big & Little Cottonwood, that incentivizes people to drive less in the canyons	1
Improve air quality	1
Improve trail system but not interested in sidewalks.	1
In Aspen where my niece lives, the transit is free as their way to reduce congestion. This will probably never happen but it would really help. There really needs to be good bus service to the mountains during ski season and incentives for people to ride it.	1
Increasing public transportation. Ex. Light rail, cable tram, increased bus service, toll to charge private cars, etc.	1
It's fine currently.	1
Just an FYI hunting helps control the deer and elk population in these canyons which in turn helps reduce car accidents	1
Keeping It in a more natural state.	1
Less cars more transit options	1
Less use of cars. Less crowding. Less exhaust. Less pavement.	1
Limits to use	1
Long-term transit solutions	1
Maintenance of the hiking trails	1
Making sure we DO NOT fill the canyons with buildings or pave over trails!	1
Mandatory Leash control for dogs	1
Totals	111

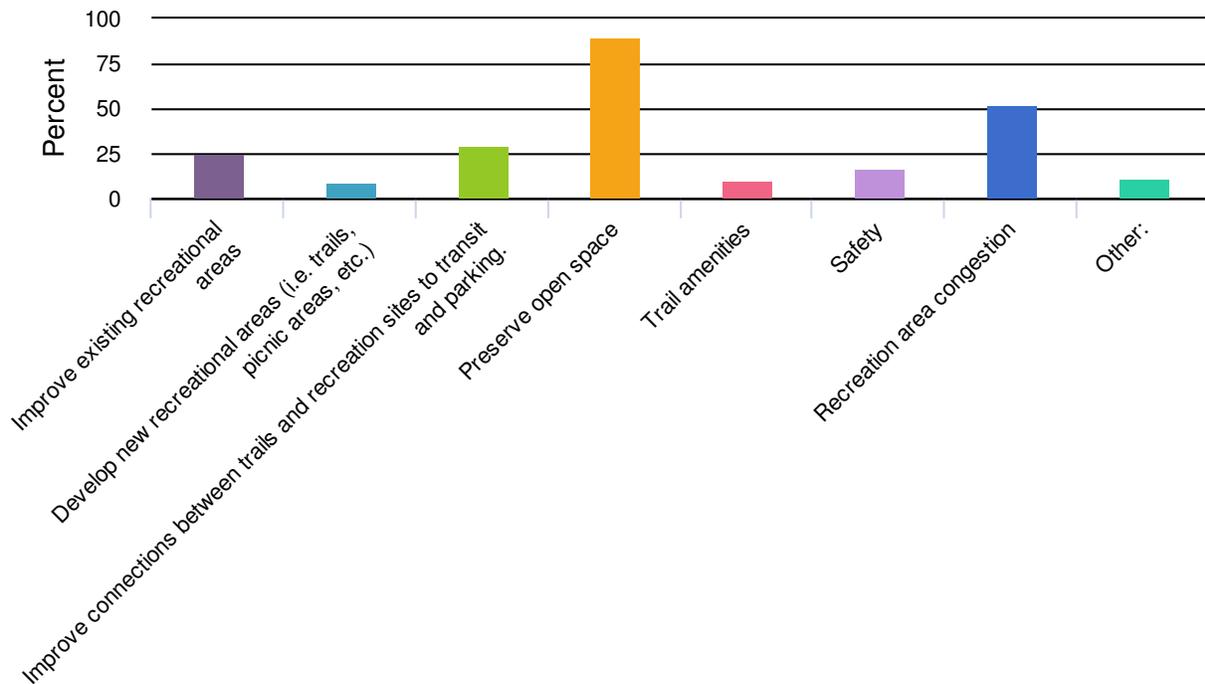
<b>Other - Write In (Required)</b>	<b>Count</b>
Markings instructing visitors on how to park	1
Mass transit to accommodate the masses and keep cars out of the canyon on big days	1
Modest user fee to help pay for transportation upgrades.	1
More barrooms. For a watershed, this makes sense.	1
More buses and park n ride parking lots in the valley to connect and accomodate.	1
More mountain biking trails.	1
More park & ride facilities, possibly mandatory use of public transportation esp. in the winter, look at the Zion system that has buses that continually loop for day users	1
More parking at transit areas.	1
No driving up the cottonwoods!	1
No improvements needed, until the maximum capacity for humans is determined, based entirely upon the protection and preservation of the environment.	1
Not impacting the natural environment by development such as widening the roads.	1
Parking is being provided at key recreation nodes for a fee, but lots are often empty, resulting in people parking on the road. This could be better managed.	1
Please no more parking lots or widening of roadways	1
Possibly a user quota system for certain high-use and high sensitivity areas.	1
Preventing development from reducing or complication access to trailheads	1
Protect wildlife, charge fees to reduce people	1
Protecting backcountry skiing from resort expansion	1
Protecting wildlife	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>111</b>

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
Rather than put more cement in, a cheaper, less polluting alternative such as increased bus access would be far better. In that case perhaps the dirt lot below the traffic light across from 7-11 could also become a parking lot	1
Reduce wildlife collisions	1
Reduce air pollution from slc	1
Reduce traffic	1
Reducing wildlife collisions	1
Require canyon visitors to use bus/public transit to access canyon	1
The State of Utah should build state of the art funicular railways to the resorts in addition to the existing roads. If they were free, they'd be used to their potential. The tax benefits of the increased tourism visitation to our state would pay for it if it were done right. Please contact me for details.	1
Traffic congestion is the biggest problem now and can only get worse unless it's addressed.	1
Transportation restrictions (mandatory carpool, recreation fees/vehicle fees)	1
Utilize parking and transit solutions as tool to restrict over use, traffic congestion and further degradation. Have those solutions support higher density use areas.	1
Way more dog accessibility	1
We don't want to make it easier for cars - we want to reduce the number of cars by providing other options.	1
We need a Monorail system!!	1
We need to make mass transit much better in the canyons	1
We need trams like the major resorts in the Alps. They are more convenient and safe than busses.	1
Wilderness preservation	1
Totals	111

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
Year around bus schedule and more busing into Albion Basin on seasonal daily route	1
Year round bus	1
add a toll	1
buses need to be expanded year round	1
cleaner air	1
consider avalanche sheds in key areas to assist with better traffic flow in/out of LCC. Alleviating congestion of traffic on snow days will place less pressure on adjoining communities who get grid locked under these circumstances.	1
create toll roads	1
developing a system to reduce substantially the parking and traffic in the canyons	1
dog feces removal	1
enforce the existing traffic laws	1
enforcing cleaning after usage	1
fewer cyclists on the road	1
get rid of the current car based system. it's terrible. trains trains trains	1
hunting	1
impose a canyon fee	1
increase parking at mouth of Wasatch Canyons with transport options (carpool, bus, train, gondola)	1
increased parking but not in the canyons	1
infrastructure for mass transit pullouts, better toilets, potable drinking water at trail heads	1
Totals	111

Other - Write In (Required)	Count
it would be best to have no more housing, no more adjusting the rules for property owners who bought knowing the restrictions, cut down mountain biking, encourage hiking on approved trails.	1
less congestion	1
make it extremely difficult for people to get into the canyons. Perhaps a vehicle limit, or no motorized vehicles at all on some days.	1
minimal impact of wildlife: pay attention to migration patterns	1
more busing to reduce congestion	1
more focus on wildlife habitat	1
need an underground train connecting resorts and base of canyon with large capacity pathway to ascend to resorts	1
no more resort expansion, no interconnect	1
no trains	1
promoting shared rides	1
public transportation not more parking	1
reduce car break ins	1
reduce car traffic	1
solving all of the transportation problems	1
trailhead access, hiking tails	1
use more transit up the canyon less cars.	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>111</b>

## 8. What are your top priorities for recreation in the Wasatch Canyons? Select up to three (3).



Value	Percent	Responses
Improve existing recreational areas	25.1%	290
Develop new recreational areas (i.e. trails, picnic areas, etc.)	9.2%	106
Improve connections between trails and recreation sites to transit and parking.	29.1%	337
Preserve open space	89.5%	1,035
Trail amenities	9.9%	114
Safety	17.1%	198
Recreation area congestion	52.5%	608
Other:	11.1%	129

Other:	Count
Added access for bow hunting, added expansion of dog friendly areas	1
Additional clearly marked trails.	1
Again, more biking trails. Ideally a trail that comes into Millcreek from Wasatch Crest that is bike only, and open on both odd & even days.	1
Allow dogs	1
Allow dogs in Big Cottonwood Canyon - They are no more of a threat to the watershed than the ski resorts or vehicle/human traffic.	1
Allow dogs into big and little cottonwood, increase penalty for littering in canyons (dog poo bags included biodegradeable or not)	1
Allowing dogs in more areas, but also policing terrible dog owners and not cleaning up after themselves.	1
Avoid over doing trails and recreational areas, we don't need mountains so "tame" they lose their wilderness character.	1
Back Country Access	1
Ban Powderbird from tricanyon area	1
Better parking solutions	1
Bike Park development	1
Bowhunting the extended archery area	1
Carrying capacity of trails must be determined. Unfortunately, everyone can use trails at same time over the weekend. The "mountain experience" gets lost.	1
Charge a fee for using the Cottonwood Canyons	1
Determine the environmental carrying capacity for humans.	1
Discontinue heli skiing. Reduce automotive pollution and increase transit options and carpooling	1
Totals	129

Other:	Count
Dog access, we need more.	1
Dog friendliness	1
Don't develop more, add more stay on the trail signs!	1
Education about Recreational Sustainability	1
Expand wilderness and take more aggressive measures to decrease erosion and human footprint and increase degradation mitigation	1
Fire hydrants in the canyons and water sources not	1
Hunting	1
Hunting in seclusion and away from other mountain goers	1
I am really concerned with the number of places that mountain bikes are allowed to go. I was on a fairly little used trail and out they came blasting through. Mountain bikes ruin trails and create an unfavorable hiking experience. Possibly alternate their ability to use it like they do in Millcreek. Also, better policing of dogs in Millcreek. Very few follow the rules.	1
If adding new recreation areas would reduce congestion, I would support that, even though it conflicts with preserving open spaces	1
If we are improving trails, I would like to see more trails that are accessible to everyone! ie wheelchairs....	1
If we have more developed picnic areas, for example, that might suffice to keep people close to the road and out of the Wilderness!	1
Improve signage	1
Improved waste collection facilities to encourage a "pack in, pack out" ethic of stewardship	1
Increase trails where dogs are allowed off leash	1
Increase wilderness areas to preserve the recreational opportunities they provide.	1
Totals	129

Other:	Count
Increased dog access	1
Increased mountain bike access. Improved off leash dog access	1
Keep city life in the city and let the canyon be natural.	1
Keep limited parking, which limits number of users. That's good.	1
Keep mountain bikes off trails	1
Keep ski resorts within current boudaries and swap lparcels of land for permanent preservation.	1
Keep the resorts out of backcountry	1
Keeping commercial development to a minimum	1
Keeping it natural and reducing chances of erosion	1
Keeping the extended archery program	1
Less development	1
Like I said, don't develop new recreation areas - just make the already developed areas better!! Solitude, Snowbird, & Alta all NEED to have little hiking/walking loops and picnic areas. I mean, COME ON.	1
Limit daily vehicle numbers	1
Limit development	1
Limit development of ski areas, housing, and commercial	1
Limit ski area expansion and residential development	1
Maintain backcountry snowmobile access	1
Maintain hunting privileges	1
Maintain the ability to bowhunt in these areas.	1
Totals	129

<b>Other:</b>	<b>Count</b>
Maintain the existing balance between development and backcountry use.	1
Maintain the natural beauty of the areas. Reduce human waste (trash, etc.)	1
Maintaining watershed	1
More access to dogs	1
More education for various user groups	1
More leash law enforcement, more dog free areas.	1
More trails (mountain biking mostly) to spread people out	1
More trails.	1
More/better toilets	1
No amenities that would encourage people to come	1
No more commercial development	1
Overuse	1
Preservation of recreational areas	1
Preservation of wildlife habitat, & watershed management	1
Preserve big game populations and hunting opportunity	1
Preserve hunting opportunities	1
Preserve the natural environment	1
Preserve undeveloped areas	1
Preserve wildlife	1
Prevent development and exclusivizing public land	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>129</b>

<b>Other:</b>	<b>Count</b>
Protect and preserve the wildlife (animals and vegetation).	1
Public access to land	1
Public education on Leave No Trace ethics, and more conservation efforts available to the public.	1
Reduce air pollution from slc	1
Reduce crime, specifically graffiti, littering, attempted shootings	1
Reduce noise pollution in teh canyons.	1
Reducing congestion of all kinds makes the canyon experience more enjoyable for everyone.	1
Say "no" to the ski resorts!	1
Signage and interconnected mountain bike trails would be great.	1
Stop development	1
Take strong actions to ensure use does not result in overuse and destruction of the very qualities that make the Wasatch Mountais such an incredible amenity and resource	1
Theft and break ins	1
Trailhead restrooms	1
Visitor Management & environmental education	1
Wasatch Extended Archery Hunt	1
We need more mountain biking infrastructure in these canyons. The existing trail system is over-capacity	1
We need to make mass transit a reality in the canyons	1
acquistion of more open space	1
allow dogs in more areas	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>129</b>

Other:	Count
better mangement - improve trails, manage number of people who can be in the canyons	1
connect with BCC and Park City	1
controlling crowds	1
decrease congestion & noise (esp. winter)	1
diversify - develop other canyons with trails so that the cottonwood canyons don't have to serve the entire expanding sl valley. concentrating here only amplifies the problem. People are looking for places to go and we are surrounded by mountains.	1
dog friedly	1
eliminate helicopter skiing	1
emphasize non-motorized recreation	1
fewer cars! need transit	1
hold the line on any new development of any sort	1
hunting	1
improve trails and build some new ones	1
increase recreation management	1
limit group size	1
limiting new development	1
longevity of trail use	1
maintain access to all backcountry lands including privately held backcountry lands	1
minimal environmental impact recreation	1
Totals	129

<b>Other:</b>	<b>Count</b>
more dog access	1
more non motorized use trails	1
more trails, NOT picnic or other developed facilities	1
no improvement match what exist in the canyons as close to its primal state as possible	1
no ski area expansion	1
no trains	1
off leash dogs in milcreek	1
preserve hunting and fishing access	1
preserve wilderness	1
protect wildlife habitat and wildlife - e.g., install bear proof garbage cans at campgrounds.	1
reduce noise pollution	1
reduce ski areas	1
reducing traffic	1
road safety	1
some areas with some solitude	1
there are too many people, there should be a way to limit the human impact on the environment	1
toilets	1
toilets to protect watershed and have them open in winter too	1
tolls would do it	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>129</b>

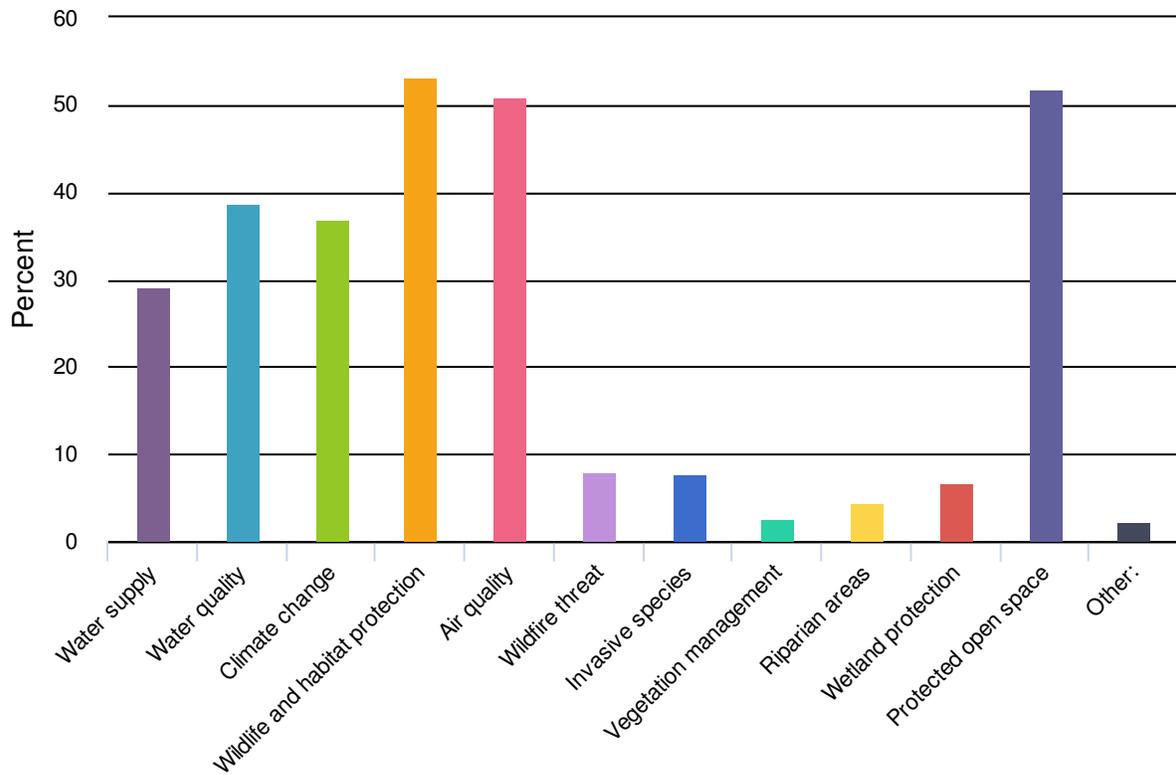
**Other:**

**Count**

too many humans, not enough space. don't expand current infrastructure unless it's to handle transportation 1

Totals 129

9. What are your top environmental priorities? Select up to three (3).



Value		Percent	Responses
Water supply		29.1%	337
Water quality		38.8%	449
Climate change		37.0%	428
Wildlife and habitat protection		53.3%	617
Air quality		50.9%	589
Wildfire threat		8.0%	93
Invasive species		7.7%	89
Vegetation management		2.6%	30
Riparian areas		4.4%	51
Wetland protection		6.8%	79
Protected open space		51.9%	600
Other:		2.4%	28

Other:	Count
Noise pollution	2
ALL OF THE ABOVE	1
Access	1
Air and water quality. They should not be separate priorities.	1
Air quality	1
All of the Above	1
All of the above	1
Totals	28

Other:	Count
All of these go together. Protecting the environment is key.	1
Do something to minimize the noise of vehicles in teh canyon.	1
Erosion control	1
Getting back Utah lands into the control of our state and away from the federal governments extreme mismanagement	1
Habitat conservation	1
I could pick them all but this system won't let me. Everything is so important for our survival.	1
I think this is a poorly written question with too many options to be fair to the environment, especially considering that not everyone may understand terms like "riparian area." It also fails to address the fact that protecting wetland and riparian areas builds resilience into our water system. All of these issues are important and have a high degree of interconnectedness i think this question fails to address.	1
Less Development	1
Light pollution proliferation.	1
Maintaining wildlife through conservation and hunting	1
No more commercial building.	1
Preserving the opportunity to hunt the Wasatch canyons.	1
Prevent pollution	1
Protection for people against save the Canyons	1
Public access	1
Water, Climate Change, Riparian, and Wetland Protection	1
hunting	1
really, all of the aboe	1
Totals	28



**Count    Response**

2	Congestion
2	Preservation of open space
2	Traffic
1	Growth Plan for All outdoor enthusiast to share & safely use Canyons. Maintain & Respect Open spaces
1	It is so hard to travel through the canyons most weekends now because of an insane amount of traffic and overcrowding. Canyon access should switch to being done bypass and have more public transit available to certain areas to help cut down on vehicle traffic. It would be great to be able to enjoy the canyons again instead of spending half my time fighting traffic.
1	Preserver water quality and open spaces available to all.
1	Protection of backcountry skiing areas. Stopping the growth of addition ski resorts or expansion of existing resort.
1	1) Expand parking at mouths of canyons, and have regular shuttle service that is easy to predict. 2) Prevent ski areas from expanding.
1	1) Wildlife and open space protection. 2) Limiting residential and minimal commercial building close to the canyons. 3) Water supply 4) Safety
1	1.Water 2. Air
1	A better transit system throughout the week (including Sundays) to access the canyons and encourage mass transit. Education for how to preserve open space to children and adults the wasatch is one of the most littered graffiti areas I've ever seen.
1	A cap on how many can enter at once. Over use degrades our public land especially near urban areas.
1	A cohesive plan for the greater area. Mitigate sprawl
1	A firm commitment to protecting the environment and local wildlife for the next 20 years regardless of who is the president or how much money people are willing to spend to tear down trees.
1	A large parking structure at both mouths of canyons. With Electric buses up canyons in winter.

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1	A long term and short term plan for air and environment in the canyons. Thus might be habitats, mass transit and watershed.
1	A long-term plan to deal with the ski resort business model which is based upon continual expansion within an area that has a finite amount of open space and natural resources.
1	A real solution to traffic problems in the winter.
1	A sustainable transportation plan -- eliminate the red snake
1	A very solid mass transportation plan with decades of foresight. Particularly consider rail transit up the canyons.
1	A workable transportation master plan. The canyons are currently choked with vehicles and it will certainly continue to get worse.
1	AS our population grows out of control. we have a finite amount of water, but out of control population growth.
1	Access to open spaces and their preservation.
1	Accommodating the recreation demands of an increasing population without sacrificing the values of the canyons ; the watershed most specifically.
1	Add transit and make it affordable. Few people are willing to pay \$8 for a round-trip ride, hence the congestion and degradation of air quality.
1	Additional restrooms in recreation areas and at trailheads. More parking or improved shuttle options from park and ride lots.
1	Address the transportaion issues. The canyons are a free for all with regard to the overwhelming number of cars and traffic
1	Addressing access concerns.
1	Affordable Housing as well as integrated mobility, including transit and transportation access to opportunity.
1	Affordable access is critical - somehow we need to create a mix of private vehicles, transit, and parking that reduces the present heavy congestion but does not exclude low-income families.

## Count Response

1	Again, reducing the ability to develop should be the number one priority, not everything is about tax base and money.
1	Air Quality - it is a huge (but largely ignored) factor in healthcare costs and quality of life, including death rate.
1	Air Quality and traffic congestion
1	Air and water quality
1	Air pollution. It scares me how dangerous our air is.
1	Air quality preservation of open space
1	Air quality and public transport. Our air is terrible in the winter and I wish there were more transportation options for me to do my part
1	Air quality and traffic canyon congestion. They go hand in hand. A limit on cars allowed in the canyon on peaks days in the winter and better and more frequent buses.
1	Air quality is the most important. When I leave for other states, my sinuses clear up after 2 days. I return here, and the congestion is right back in 2 days. It would be great if we could all breathe here.
1	Air quality is trash in winter. It's a unique issue that we have in the country and we aren't addressing it in a unique way. We don't even have incentives for stuff like electric cars and the ones for things like windows is barely. I spent 11k on new 3 pane windows and got \$100 off.
1	Air quality needs to be cleaned up esp. in the winter. Cars that belch out soot need to be removed from the road. Also industry should have a short term plan to reduce emissions or move. on the mountains (see Corner Canyon as a bad example - Ugh!)
1	Air quality protection via stricter emissions standards in regards to vehicles (public, like UTA, as well as private), as well as the atrocious and toxic coal fired power plants poisoning our community. As a further investment in air quality we should be planting more trees in urban areas, as well as protecting the trees (and all other wildlife) we have surrounding salt lake valley.
1	Air quality which impacts the entire valley population. It's dangerous for those with underlying conditions and lays the foundation for those who eventually will have health conditions directly related to air pollution.

## Count Response

1	Air quality, because it is some of the worst air in the country that we breathe every day all day, and I only see it getting worse year after year.
1	Air quality, but that one is obvious.
1	Air quality, it's killing us quicker than we think in my opinion. I predict a lot of folks that have been here the past decade to suddenly all fall ill to the same disease. We can not continue to breath the valley air year after year, with increasing toxicity. And it messes with the snow totals too!
1	Air quality, traffic congestion in the canyons, year round bus service in the canyons.
1	Air quality. I'm sure this is not a simple issue to tackle, but there must be improvements that can be made
1	Air quality. That is something that affects every single person in our community. There are studies suggestion that it impacts our children, and Fetal development. Long term if it is associated with increased rates of disabilities, it will end up costing us more as a Society in health-related issues than anything else were dealing with. I think a lot of other issues will fall into place with the goal of fixing air quality
1	Air! The air is bad! Even in summer! And the urban backyard fires in the summer should be BANNED!! We can't Breathe!
1	All further development should be off the table. As is right now should be the most it ever is developed and maintained
1	All transit options up and down the canyon. I think this is going to be our biggest issue in the years to come and the best way to preserve the canyons accessibility is to work on a sound, lasting, transit option (i.e. more bus routes, incentives for carpooling, tolls for 1 person passengers, even a light rail system with no cars allowed). Open to anything but needs to be addressed and figured out earlier rather than later.
1	Allow dogs up there. It's would be such a bonus for those who want to enjoy the wilderness with our furry companions.
1	Allow dogs! Improve roads and reduce congestion! No residential developement!
1	Allow dogs. Humans contribute more waste than our beloved pets do. Little and Big should allow pets.
1	Alternative means of transportation.

## Count Response

1	An improved transit system could both increase access for the lower and middle class, and decrease congestion in the canyons.
1	As I stated above: new development should be severely limited and non-human needs should be prioritized. Though these ideas may seem crazy, they provide the best possible chance to maintain or improve our human community into the future.
1	As much as I would love to have a property up any of these properties I believe in order to preserve there shouldn't really be further private development. I would be open to ideas of development that encourages keeping the wasatch preserved.
1	As nature preserves, the canyons serve the most County citizens over time-- future generations as well as current users. Many development ideas-- like zip lines-- are terribly short-sighted projects that will probably require remediation in the future. It's crucial to factor time into development decisions. Does a huge parking lot make sense compared to frequent bus service? Is the population really going to be driving and parking their own cars up the canyons in 50 years?
1	As the population grows and the valley gets more congested, preservation of the nearby open spaces in the canyons is paramount.
1	As we become more populous we need to control traffic up the canyons with a very user friendly mass transit.
1	Aside from obvious focus areas such as land use and "recreation opportunity spectrum" ( <a href="https://tinyurl.com/y8buwmow">https://tinyurl.com/y8buwmow</a> ) balances, the plan should address Salt Lake County's financial and administrative capacity to collaborate with USFS, SLCDPU, Town of Alta, CCF, UDOT, and other partners to maintain existing recreation infrastructure.
1	Better control over development in the canyons. The population is going to continue to grow, but the Canyons are already at maximal use for recreational activities. We can't afford to give up that space for private use.
1	Better crowd management, I would like to see an entrance fee implemented, similar to Millcreek canyon. I would also like to see better law enforcement to decrease vandalism and litter.
1	Better public transportation and access. The road congestion is ridiculous.
1	Better transit options up and down the canyons to reduce congestion and pollution

## Count Response

1	Better transportation access - year around bus scheduling to Big & Little Cottonwood and seasonal wildflower viewing in Albion Basin a daily shuttle system to reduce car traffic in Alta - Albion area.
1	Better transportation options in the winter. A family of four are not going to pay \$36 dollars to go up and down little cottonwood canyon when it takes over an hour one way and on most days they could do that drive in half of the time or even less. Dedicated buses for both Snowbird and Alta in the AM and PM. Turn the Gravel quarry on Wasatch into a parking area. Make little cottonwood a three lane road for the entire length and have two lanes for up traffic in the early AM and two lanes for down traffic in the PM. During the 16/17 season getting rid of the second lane and the merge that happened helped a ton please keep doing that. Keep enforcing tire/Chains laws. Work on ways to encourage carpooling with premium parking spots at resorts. Or if you all wanted to get real crazy go to a bus system like Zion or Yosemite, the key is that they have enough buses to run all of the time and to allow mid canyon stops for various recreation access. This would present some problems for tran
1	Better wildlife
1	Biggest issue is canyon congestion and development, with prediction of significant growth in the wasatch front in coming years, I am concerned about managing traffic congestion and usage, as well as ski area expansion. Because of the toll both in Millcreek which we gladly pay for an annual membership, we often provide carpool with families who don't have annual passes to eliminate congestion.
1	Bike lanes on the canyon roads
1	Biking accessibility
1	Biking lanes Less traffic
1	By far the most important issue is to prevent any additional development whether residential or by resorts be it lifts or lodges.
1	Canyon Crawl - Recommend access fee similar to Mirror Lake. A separate fee or pass for each canyon BCC and LCC and a combo pass. Pricing should match Mirror Lake \$45 per year @. Millcreek showed multiple signs of abuse until fee enacted and helped finance improvements. Same with Mirror Lake. Pay to play. Funds could be used to support more frequent transit service using smaller buses off peak with more stops.
1	Canyon Transportation
1	Canyon Use Fee (add revenue)

## Count Response

1	Canyon congestion, e.g. traffic and open space protection.
1	Carefully plan how to provide maximum access with minimum impact. Consider user fees like Millcreek Canyon's for all canyons.
1	Caring in the bestsellers way for our open lands usage.
1	Cease development of any additional structures, keep all open space open.
1	Charge a small fee to keep up with growing usage of canyons
1	Clarifying where and how future development may or may not occur and keeping that regulation fixed without opportunity for changing the rules due to pressure from future developers. Also, give current property owners a clear and unchanging regulation regarding what they can or cannot do.
1	Clean up silver lake at Brighton. Dredge sediment caused by too much construction.
1	Clean water number one. Natural high quality open space number two.
1	Cleaner air. Better methods of eliminating pollution
1	Climate change and wildfire management.
1	Climate change, because it's the foundational issue. Without impacting that, the rest doesn't matter.
1	Climate change, wildlife protection, no fees.
1	Come up with a plan to limit housing developments and further commercial usage of the canyons.
1	Come up with a way to allow dogs into big and little cottonwood! Major reason i dont go up them, millcreek is a lot nicer due to the tole fee. Introduce a fee for big and little cottonwood like millcreek and have an anual pass option like millcreek and youll see the canyon clean up
1	Commitment to holding the line on any and all development beyond existing footprints. I would also love to see deals that swap private inholdings (like up Cardiff Fork) for public ownership. Willow Heights was an awesome example of this.
1	Concentrating development of new recreational activities to already developed areas. Keeping undisturbed areas that way.

**Count Response**

Count	Response
1	Congestion
1	Congestion in the canyons
1	Congestion in the canyons because it affects everything from the environment (air, water pollution, etc.) to wildlife habitat.
1	Congestion in the canyons.
1	Congestion is terrible. Millcreek on a dog day is insane.
1	Congestion of roads. Without better management, people can't get to the area they want. Because if this is, I no longer visit any of the parks.
1	Congestion up the canyons is a nightmare. I enjoy the seclusion of the canyons and don't get the same fulfillment when I have to wait in traffic for an hour coming down the canyon.
1	Congestion, keep development of down (housing and ski resort expansion to a minimum) Better parking at some trailheads
1	Congestion, overbuilding and air quality
1	Congestion. It is having a very harmful impact on the Cottonwood Canyons, and realistically people aren't going to switch to public transportation even in large numbers even if it become readily available. A fee is the best way to go.
1	Conservation of natural resources and wildlife for future generations
1	Conservation of open space. Keep the wild as wild as it can be kept. No additional residential building and limited but well thought out resort improvements and additions.
1	Conservation. Keep the wild wild.
1	Conserve! Keep it public. Protect nature and wildlife. Any other action is irreversible!
1	Conserving and protecting the resources we have is most important. Any "improvements" much keep in line with preserving open space and wilderness qualities.

## Count Response

1	Considering the growth of Utah and increase in population, we need to address the congestion in the Wasatch Canyons. Everyone should be allowed to enjoy our wilderness, however, there is a lack of parking infrastructure and an overall lack of knowledge on how to maintain and share the trails i.e. uptick in garbage on trails, failures to "share the trail," and dangerous roadside parking. I think this is an appropriate time to revisit possible permitting to access the canyons for recreation in order to generate funds to fix existing issues as well as provide education to those new to the wilderness experience.
1	Consolidate private property to near the highway
1	Constraining development so the current feel of the Wasatch is available for my grandchildren.
1	Continue to limit growth in the canyons. Keeping the wilderness wild.
1	Continue to protect and preserve the wilderness areas and keep the existing public camping and picnic areas safe for current and future generations.
1	Continued balanced use - hiking, biking, hunting, fishing, etc. Protection of the watershed and minimizing development to maintain the character and integrity of the area.
1	Continued hunting and fishing protections along the Wasatch front.
1	Continuing archery
1	Control/limit growth
1	Convenient public transit that decreases congestion in BCC and LCC
1	Conversation and preservation of the natural state of the Wasatch
1	Cooperation with Summit, Wasatch, Utah and Weber counties. Growth is dependent on spreading use into un-crowded areas!
1	Create a plan to preserve our open spaces as much as possible while protecting and maintaining the ability to responsibly use the open spaces.
1	Create an efficient public transport system and ban private automobiles from the canyons.
1	Creating more dog friendly locations

## Count Response

1	Crowds. The canyons are only going to get more and more popular as Utah continues to grow. Especially as the people attracted to Utah want to come here for outdoor activities. The canyons need to be managed in a way to plan for growth and still protect what makes them special. I don't know what the best solution is, so good luck to you.
1	Deal with excessive congestion in the canyons on busy days through an infrastructure that can accommodate the influx of canyon users
1	Decrease car traffic in the canyons.
1	Decrease development in the canyons
1	Decrease traffic congestion, especially on days when the canyon is closed in the morning for control work.
1	Decreasing traffic and congestion. E.g. Toll booth at Big Cottonwood
1	Develop a way to limit crowds so the mountain experience is not lost. Large crowds are appropriate at the mall, they are inappropriate on trails and where wildlife live.
1	Developing in Big Cottonwood Canyon can only lead to a decrease in water quality, decrease in biodiversity and increase in traffic. We need to improve the public transit situation as well. I work in Big Cottonwood Canyon and it is a shame that there is no public transit to get up the canyon in the summer. There is so much traffic up the canyon in the summer, so it is a must to incorporate a transit system for the summer season. It will decrease traffic congestion in the summer, and help our horrible air quality situation in Salt Lake City.
1	Development in the canyons needs to be at a minimal. Leave the canyons the way they are, improve/maintain what is in place. Lets enjoy nature not destroy it by development.
1	Development of bike paths/lanes. I enjoy bicycling on the canyon roads. Traffic is increasing and making it more difficult to bicycle on the canyon roads
1	Development plans! We need less development and more wilderness areas.
1	Disability access. I am disabled and can't walk very far or I'm in a wheelchair. There is not enough parking. People who don't have license plate or hanging card park in those same spots. There is no enforcement of parking violations. Bathrooms aren't easily accessible.
1	Disperse recreation out of the cottonwoods

## Count Response

1	Do away with cars. Have buses only. Build 2 parking garages at convenient locations near canyon. Mouths. Run express buses that go just to resorts and locals that stop along the way -- Mill D etc. have the buses run frequently and plan ahead for snow days and busy holidays - I know I do!!! It is a simple solution.
1	Do not allow more human encroachment.
1	Do not turn these canyons into the mess like American Fork and Utah County did with Tibble Fork Reservoir or land swapping with Snowbird
1	Dog access, I use the Canyons for hiking and when I hike I want my dogs to accompany me.
1	Dog friendly areas, even if only on leash. I have an autistic, epileptic child and I cannot tell you how difficult it is to find dog friendly areas, even for Service dogs. We frequent dog friendly areas so we are not harassed.
1	Dog friendly off leash hikes
1	Doing everything possible to allow recreation users an experience of solitude while in the Wasatch Canyons (less development, prioritize open space)
1	Don't increase development in the canyons
1	Don't let snowbird expand another inch into AF including twin peaks
1	Don't restrict hunting more than it already is keep open spaces for animals to thrive and also make littering and destruction of property down with harsh fines and keep people responsible
1	Don't ruin it. cant make more land!
1	During peak holidays/busy weekends from 3-5 PM both LCC and BCC should be one way down hill traffic. For example in LCC Left lane to 9400 South and other traffic in the right lane. This would make leaving the canyon much easier.
1	Ease of access to the canyon via public transportation, especially during the ski season for those who don't have 4-wheel drive. Also environmental care and management.
1	Education! These questions need to be asked: 1) what do people need to know before they enter the canyons? Ex: LNT, recreation safety and etiquette, how to pee in the woods, etc. 2) What is it that people can do to keep from further negatively impacting their natural resources and how do we teach them?

## Count Response

1	Efforts need to made to handle the ever increasing use, better public transportation and/or parking plans.
1	Efforts to protect our open spaces and habitats from development. Keep the canyons beautiful for outdoor recreation!
1	Encroachment by humans.
1	Encroachment of private development into the precious and very limited public areas. Open spaces and public lands in these areas need to be protected.
1	Enforcement of dog laws Transit options to reduce cars and traffic Preserve open spaces
1	Ensure future Generations will be able to enjoy their public lands as we do now.
1	Ensure the General Plan accounts for anticipated population growth and Canyon visitation. Ensure funding strategies are realistic to accomplish goals related to Canyon use.
1	Ensure the long term preservation of the Wasatch in the general manner it currently exists. However, improving transportation up and down the canyons in winter is a huge issue that should be addressed. Don't over develop the Wasatch and say no to any type of Ski Link with Park City.
1	Ensuring access, open space protection and transportation infrastructure, to areas are appropriately maintained/updated while ensuring environmental concerns, think wildlife and air quality for example, are prioritized.
1	Environmental concerns should come before people's use
1	Environmental concerns: air, water, traffic pollution
1	Environmental protection
1	Environmental protection and preservation.
1	Environmental protection. Better air quality and proactive decisions for climate change. Utah has pandered to archaic dirty businesses for too long!
1	Existing trailhead improvement and maintenance
1	Expanded Public Transit

## Count Response

1	Expanded bus transportation and valley park n ride lots. Push for strict ordinance governing ski resort and residential development. Expand watershed education programs to prevent future degradation.
1	Expansion and protection of natural resources because we are currently in a political era where state and town gov has to step up and protect the people and environments best interests in lieu of federal action
1	Extended archery
1	Extensive use of foot trails in nTURI areas. Also maintenance of water courses and quality.
1	Fiercely protect our Wasatch canyons. It is all the water we have. NO more development, no more paving, no more ski resorts or "connects", place mountain biking trails farther away(than Millcreek, City Creek, Big and Little Cottonwood). They are ruining the trails by making them wider. Our canyons are far too small to withstand the amount of traffic and use they are receiving. The water is the most important. With the valley so close, we need to rethink the use policies to protect them. THEY ARE ALL WE HAVE!
1	Figure out transportation issues in the canyons. Traffic in the winter is unbearable in Little Cottonwood. It contributes to degradation of air quality and canyon experience.
1	Figure out transportation priorities in the canyons
1	Figuring out how to preserve open space in the face of increasing population and recreational use. We need to maintain our public lands without encroachment by private property, and optimize motorized transport for access without destruction.
1	Find a solution for the traffic congestion, especially by expanding public transport to make it a viable option and reduce private car usage in the canyons.
1	Finding a balance to accommodate the various users, with the limited resources.
1	Focus more on creating more transportation alternatives to ease canyon congestion and pollution.
1	Focus on individual experiences and ot corporate needs.
1	Focus on keeping the open space public, ensuring access for generations to come. Restrict broad expansion of ski resorts.

## Count Response

1	Focus on preserving wild space, and fight development of open space.
1	For me, the most important priority is to protect the existing system. No more development, and no new ski lifts, especially between Park City and the Cottonwood Canyons.
1	Forward planning to maintain access to Canyons even with growing population
1	Funding for public open space preservation to protect the water supply and overall watershed health for current recreation uses and wildlife habitat
1	Funding. Protecting the areas we play in is in everyone's best interests, thus we should make a collective effort to properly fund these efforts. Making this funding a priority is the most important issue.
1	Future water supply & quality. For starters, I would ban any new housing or building of any kind to put in grass. Everything would have to be either low-water plants or gravel, etc requiring NO water.
1	Giving the residents in the canyons a voice, and making more access to outdoor but not energetic recreation for more people unable to hike, bike, climb...
1	Greater fines for people destroying the land/environment
1	Growing population of salt lake and still keeping the Wasatch a wilderness area. I think managing the traffic is important for the future, and still keeping the wasatch a clean, less congested destination.
1	Halting growth by limiting development of residences, roads and ski area expansion in pristine areas
1	Highway (particularly Highway 210) issues are becoming bad problems - I feel that there need to be protections when the highway goes past an avalanche path (but maybe this is more of a UDOT job).
1	Hold the line on commercial ski development. Use the full leverage and power of USFS permit process to hold commercial operations in check and preserve the balance of user group interests (specifically the public / private balance in preserving open areas).

## Count Response

1	How do we keep from loving the Wasatch to death? What kind of balance do we want to see 20, 40, 80,...years down the road when we account for population growth, increased recreation users, natural areas, and business interests. In my opinion, business interests for the Wasatch is good, BUT should not be the priority. That is what the valley is for. The mountains should be a natural place to escape the city. How we do that...???
1	How to balance public access and preservation of the environment
1	How to deal with increase in traffic congestion.
1	How to ensure that we get fewer and fewer people in the canyons. Fewer bikers, hikers, skiers, picnickers etc.
1	How to implement public transit and reduce the traffic in the cottonwood canyons.
1	How to improve congestion. While I know it is not an easy task, the most frustrating thing about enjoying the wasach is congestion on prime days. Fresh snow, festivals, special events. finding a way to balance maintiaing the wilderness feel (I don't think anyone wants a 4 lane highway) and allowing for reasonable access is certainly tricky. However maybe some solution of permitting and limiting the amount of private vehicles going up the canyon during peak use times while also providing clean, reliable, and frequent shuttles to move the masses up the canyon, Could be a solution. The permits could also generate revenue for future projects in the wasach.
1	How to maintain the natural beauty given the increased public interest in enjoying it.
1	How to manage an area that feels like pristine wilderness that accomodates a variety of interests and a large population. Get folks out of their cars to enjoy this area. Improve pubic transportation up the canyons and limit ability to drive. Lets have fewer residents in the canyons.
1	How will we deal with population growth and increasing visitations in the mountains? There is great need to educate the public about the respect of our wild places and to be gentle with your footprint.
1	Hunting areas and public land. The wasatch front holds an incredible amount of deer and that population is growing. We need to keep holding an annual hunt to help control sickness/disease, starvation, as well as public safety(car vs wildlife)

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	I feel that most wasatch users are well represented except archery hunters. Archery hunting is an important part of the wildlife management on the wasatch yet we are constantly forgotten and not included in long-term planning. Any discussion regarding the general plan update must include protections for the access of archery hunters on the wasatch.
1	I am always impressed by the avalanche work done in the canyons, please keep investing in this because it is saving lives every day. If you make trailhead parking larger, it will just put more backcountry travelers onto popular trails, which is overall a bad thing in my opinion. Too much backcountry traffic = not enough opportunity for solitude and too much opportunity for accidents.
1	I believe that access fees should be charged in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons and the revenue should be used for better law enforcement, infrastructure, graffiti and trash clean ups.
1	I believe that we are blessed to live so close to the Wasatch canyons, and I believe they need to be managed and preserved for future generations, and managed appropriately in relation to the growing population and area use. I believe all of the above environmental priorities should be addressed, and development should be minimal.
1	I believe traffic congestion to be the biggest hurdle facing the Cottonwood Canyons.
1	I do not want to see any more housing or commercial development in our canyons. I would even be in favor of purchasing property to return to wilderness. Air quality needs to be addressed and improved shuttles into the canyons could help reduce automobiles. Zion's shuttle service might be a model to test in the Wasatch Canyons. Consider it for weekends especially or charge an auto fee to encourage fewer cars/carpooling. Maybe require ski resorts to provide shuttles during the winter.
1	I do not wish there to be a tram put into the Canyons as it would disrupt the wilderness qualities of them
1	I don't want t more development without being able to manage traffic. A fee should be.charged for non property owners to help with costs. We already pay tons in taxes. The free use i is out of control and they don't put anything back in.
1	I don't want access to become restricted. Snow oars, Alta, and the other resorts have responsibility for better transportation schemes. The bus schedule for winter is a start, but canyon mouth parking has not been solved. Maybe the LDS church can provide some more land. The bus every 30. Minutes needs to go thru the summer, with stops in specific regions relation areas

## Count Response

1	I don't want there to be any private development or clearing of any wildlife habitats. This is the people's land, as well as the animals and plants that it is home to. The most important issue is preservation.
1	I encourage Salt Lake county to consider ALL those that recreate along the Wasatch Front, not just the special interest groups.
1	I feel that helping reduce congestion by providing a better public transit option into the canyons would do many things. Reduce congestion, reduce emissions due to less vehicles going into the canyon, help with climate change because of this, which trickles down to helping the wildlife/habitat, etc.
1	I feel the most important issue to address is halting the future expansion of ski resorts and other types of development within the canyons. Keeping the current footprint will ensure the traffic issues do not get worse and buys time to determine how best to address them.
1	I hope that they don't give in to the developers plans to pave and build over the whole area. In the long run that is not the best thing for the city nor the majority of people who enjoy and love the mountains. All too often the people with the money get to decide how we all live and usually that is to their benefit and not ours.
1	I hope the canyons will remain a natural resource of beauty, tranquility and adventure. Not to be extorted as business opportunities
1	I live in midway and work at Brighton ski resort. I would still like to be able to ride my snowmobile to work in the future. It saves me over two hours of commuting time a day. It is the most beautiful commute any one could have as well. Please do not take snowmobiling away from us in the Wasatch. Thank you!
1	I really worry that single family homes will creep up the canyon. I worry that we will live in a world where we only have humans to talk to because we have created an environment where animals cannot survive.
1	I spend alot of time in Big Cottonwood Canyon. It is a circus, especially on the weekends. The traffic up there is getting ridiculous. The parking is ridiculous. Then add bikers, runners who use the road like it's not a highway. It's just getting very dangerous and congested up there.

## Count Response

1	I strongly support the implementation of road closures to traffic with a Zion-style shuttle system during periods of high use in the Cottonwood Canyons. Parking facilities should exist in the valley with frequent, free or low cost bus service up the canyons. Public traffic should still be allowed to drive up the canyon at times when this shuttle service is not running. This would eliminate congestion, significantly reduce air pollution/greenhouse gas emissions, and allow for sustainable access to the Canyons as user days continue to increase.
1	I think fee station at entrance of each Canyon
1	I think it is paramount that we consider the environmental, social, and economic agendas is a fair consistent matter. Also, I would love to safe guard the canyon from privatization, I was raised in those mountains and need them to remain public, and available.
1	I think public transportation especially in the winter needs to be addressed. Parking is a problem at trailheads it would be nice if there was another convenient option rather than driving a car.
1	I think the greatest issue is increased development because of the potential permanent loss of wild landscapes for recreation, wildlife, and environmental quality.
1	I think the most important issue facing the canyons, especially Little Cottonwood, is the transportation system. I've traveled up the canyon every week for over a decade, and the increased traffic is very noticeable. A method to reduce single-occupant vehicles, or limit total # of vehicles (mandatory carpooling, fee-based system, etc.) on the roadway would probably solve this problem.
1	I think the most important issue is the number of people using the canyons. More people means more noise, trash, land degradation. Someday we may have to ration use or put a cap on how many use the canyons on a given day.
1	I think the opportunity to think creatively about coupling transit with wildlife/habitat conservation should be the top priority. By reducing cars in the canyons with an innovative transit strategy, we can still access what we'd like and reduce our footprint.
1	I think traffic congestion is the biggest concern I have had over the last few years. Perhaps offering incentives, or requiring public transit/carpooling.

## Count Response

1	I think transit it is currently the most important. I'd also like to see minimal to no development, but I feel like that'll have more resistance. More, free or cheaper buses or shuttle systems would be a big improvement. As a county resident, I'd be happy to pay a toll or buy a season pass, like in Millcreek, to access the canyon. I don't know about a toll booth, seems like that would cause a lot of traffic, but maybe something similar to a fast pass? Maybe the resorts could work with UTA to make the buses more appealing to the general public. They'd benefit with higher customer turnouts if people weren't getting turned away at the parking lots.
1	I think you should make sure that it is not too built up so that you take away space from wildlife.
1	I want them to address how to preserve the Wasatch for generations to come without the need for development. No more resort expansions. We need to preserve the natural habitats of the wildlife, protect our watershed, and not add to the terrible air quality. I would suggest possibly have a toll booth like I Millcreek. You could pay on the way out and have any all canyons pass. This would encourage car pooling and raise money for trail and road maintenance.
1	I want to find a balance between areas I can bring my dog for off leash rec but also keeping the environment healthy
1	I would like salt lake to keep these areas open to Hunting and out doors not for homes and residential area
1	I would like the county to leave as much of the canyons untouched as possible to preserve wilderness areas. I would (secondarily) ask for solutions to reduce traffic and congestion in the canyons. Requiring most visitors to use public transit is a very viable option!
1	I would like the plan to address congestion in the canyons and also the issue of frequent and recurring car break ins at crowded areas. It seems cars are broken into nearly every day. So many people use the canyons and a better transit system to thin out the cars would be fantastic.
1	I would like the plan to stop ski resort expansion into grizzly gulch, wolverine cirque, white pine, and Cardiff fork.
1	I would like to avoid adding new fee stations for canyon use by local people. Our taxes should be paying for development of these wildness resources.
1	I would like to be able to continue archery hunting for deer and elk.

## Count Response

1	I would like to see SL County do everything they can to resist the pressure from developers. The only change I want to see in our canyons is a reduction in traffic.
1	I would like to see Salt Lake County focus on minimizing the amount of new development that happens in the Wasatch Canyons and working to reduce or control traffic congestion in the canyons. Why? Because the undeveloped, pristine beauty of the Wasatch is what draws in those that head into the canyons to recreate.
1	I would like to see Salt Lake County focus on protecting wildlife since humans are encroaching on their home. More overpasses, more underpasses, more non-hunting areas.
1	I would like to see Salt Lake County prioritize preservation of wild spaces as much as possible and facilitate human enjoyment of these spaces while minimizing damage to the ecosystems.
1	I would like to see Salt Lake County reduce the development in the canyons. Yes, safety and infrastructure are key components especially when the recreational dangers are rather extreme. But, to continue the development for residence and industry just heightens the already great risks.
1	I would like to see a complete moratorium on further building in our foothills and canyons
1	I would like to see a plan to manage development in a more responsible way, with the emphasis on maintaining the natural beauty of the area rather than economic development.
1	I would like to see as little further human encroachment into these areas as possible. I would love for new development to be *only* about access -- improved trailheads, more transit options into canyons, continued road maintenance -- and not about residential or God forbid commercial development of real estate. Keep it wild.
1	I would like to see development limited. Once we develop these amazing wild areas, we cannot get them back.
1	I would like to see fewer cars and more public transit, crowds and development are becoming problematic. Also, protection of the watershed must be a primary consideration.
1	I would like to see less development and more focus on maintaining existing infrastructure.

## Count Response

1	I would like to see less emphasis placed on beefing up recreation areas (trail heads, picnic areas, ski resorts) and more emphasis placed on congestion solutions (like fee booths, shuttles, and buses). Increasing size of parking lots won't do anything to lessen the negative impact that increased vehicle traffic has on our canyons.
1	I would like to see more bus transportation up and down the canyons all year round, not just during ski season. Fewer vehicles on those narrow roads would be safer and less polluting.
1	I would like to see more trash cans and restrooms, that are well maintained. Also to have the trails better marked. I would also like to see more trails dog friendly
1	I would like to see plans for wildlife protection. Migration routes, water holes, and all habitat areas should be protected for wildlife and considered before any future development is approved.
1	I would like to see serious constraints put on private development in the Wasatch because I think this issue bears upon many others that are important.
1	I would like to see that the mountains not turn into a giant ski resort. I would also like to see wildlife habitat at least stay the same as it is now.
1	I would like to see the Wasatch range protected from further development.
1	I would like to see the canyons preserved as much as possible. No new 'improvements', parking areas, buildings, etc. Stop new development and prioritize preservation. Aggressively enforce laws against graffiti, littering and other behaviors that damage our shared space.
1	I would like to see the canyons protected from further development as a top priority. I think that the Wasatch Canyons are by far the best part of living in Salt Lake valley and to have them taken over by development would decrease the appeal to live here.
1	I would like to see the protection of public lands in the Wasatch. It is an island surrounded by an expanding urban area. Above all, don't let this finite resource be developed. Once it is developed, we will never go back.
1	I would like to see what is at least semi-natural to be PRESERVED for the values stated above. The area is too commodified - too many individuals and corporations are grabbing at opportunities to profit from our Wasatch Mountains.
1	I would like to use horses in big cottonwood canyon, because they have parking areas to park trailers unlike millcreek or make areas to park horse trailers in millcreek.

## Count Response

1	I would love to look at diluting the numbers of people up the canyons to other places. We need to look at expanding recreation opportunities into other areas around the other canyons in the area so all of the strain isn't just on the few canyons being used already.
1	I would love to see a transit plan like Zion Canyon, where cars are not allowed and a bus or light rail system was installed instead. The traffic congestion contributes to poor air quality, noise, and general grumpiness, when you're in the canyon to get away from all that.
1	I would love to see better public transportation in the canyons, especially in the summer. I would love to be able to hop on a bus up Big Cottonwood, get off at a trailhead, hike over the Mill Creek and take a bus back down. I think increasing public transportation options will help with a lot of issues facing the canyon- traffic, lack of parking, air quality, etc.
1	I would love to see much improved public transit into the canyons - especially in the winter, the amount of traffic in the canyons can become an obstacle to being able to use them (who wants to sit in stop-and-go traffic getting up the canyons?).
1	I would love to see public transportation options up and down the canyons increase in such a way that it reduces the number of personal vehicles traveling the canyon roads.
1	I'd like them to address the most over-used, human-impacted areas of the Canyons in order to preserve them and limit congestion and graffiti/pollution.
1	I'm not a cyclist, but we need to improve the roads to make it safe for cyclists (and joggers/walkers), even if this means widening portions of roads. As much as I'm against development, the current space on our roads is unsafe. People should feel comfortable going up the canyons in something other than a vehicle, and at the moment, that's not possible for most people.
1	If possible, it would be great to be able to protect the character of the canyons with their current mix of commercial development and open space. Bigger roads and more development will kill what makes the canyons unique.
1	Implementing stakeholder agreed upon positions in Wasatch Canyons Tomorrow, Mountain Accord, and other processes.
1	Improve air quality, maintain water quality, preserve open space
1	Improve or limit the transit in the canyons. Parking areas are overflowing onto the sides of the roads.

## Count Response

1	Improve our air quality
1	Improve public transportation systems to reduce the increasing traffic problems. This would include additional park and ride spots in the valley.
1	Improve public transportation, limit personal transportation
1	Improve transit and parking. You cannot find a parking spot at the Upper Big Water trailhead on an even numbered weekend day. And the road up there is awful. There are not buses that go up Millcreek canyon. It think this needs to be investigated--maybe it is possible, maybe it is not.
1	Improve transit. If there was adequate parking close to the canyons and a bus powered by natural gas left every five minutes up each canyon, and if there was a \$5 charge if you wanted to drive your own vehicle, the congestion problems vastly improved. (Property owners and employees could purchase and annual pass for a reduced rate.)
1	Improve transportation infrastructure in big and little cottonwood canyon
1	Improved dog access! It's so hard to find anyway outside of Mill creek canyon for a dog to get some exercise outside of urban areas.
1	Improved recreational trail system.
1	Improvements in alternative transportation up the canyon (i.e. bus, bike, rideshare) to improve air quality, environment, decrease congestion and parking issues
1	Improvements to existing recreational areas & infrastructure, as well as protecting the the Wasatch Canyons from any present or future development, both private and commercial. To ensure we and future generations are able to enjoy these pristine areas, unmarred & untainted from development, and to protect our watershed, wildlife habitat, and open space.
1	Improving existing recreational facilities, decreasing traffic congestion in canyons.
1	Improving public transit into the canyons (more stops, higher frequency, cleaner buses)
1	Improving public transportation options, in order to reduce traffic and improve air quality.
1	Improving the transportation infrastructure by maintaining the roads and parking areas while increasing frequency of mass transportation.

## Count Response

1	Improving transportation infrastructure Reducing traffic congestion Generate funding by adopting user fees
1	Increase access to trails and picnic areas. Make the canyons more welcoming to families and recreationalists.
1	Increase dog friendliness
1	Increase management of recreation areas. This will increase stewardship of the canyons and local pride/awareness and solidify the canyons as a wildlife/recreation area instead of a resort/tourist area.
1	Increase ski area development, Conncet LCC with BCC via lifts.
1	Increased maps and signage regarding Leave No T race principles at the trailheads. Fewer people, perhaps with an annual pass.
1	Increased public transportation, limiting private vehicles in the canyon. Consider an entrance fee to help raise funds to support public transit infrastructure.
1	Increased public transportation. Canyons are a mess during the winter and summer weekends
1	Increasing opportunities for non-motorized recreation.
1	Increasing pressure (traffic, people) on the canyons.
1	Increasing public awareness and public accessibility of using public transportation, make it mandatory during heavy usage times.
1	Inevitable growth of SLC
1	Installing more lifts and lodges, and taking away public lands.
1	Intelligent planning for increased recreational use for years to come. Plan for other transportation into canyons rather than cars to minimize pollution, noise, etc.
1	Introduce a fee system to fund upgrades and preservation similar to Mill Creek Canyon
1	Invest in the best solution to alleviate the traffic congestion and improve the air quality by constructing a train that will transport skiers up to the resorts in the mountains.
1	It is important that development be restricted to current levels/footprints.

## Count Response

1	KEEP IT WILD!
1	Keep Public Lands public!
1	Keep Utah the gold standard for beautiful outdoor recreation by protecting public land from development and industrial use.
1	Keep as much as possible free from development and/or change.
1	Keep as much undeveloped land wild. I keep running in to transplants from other states who move here for the human powered recreation. Not for a driving past some mcmansion
1	Keep commercial and residential development out of our canyons. If overdevelopment occurs, quality of human, animal and environmental life is degraded, spoiling the refuge from the hustle and bustle of our daily lives that our canyons provide.
1	Keep development down and keep the space in our canyons open!
1	Keep it wild. It's beautiful up there. No more growth.
1	Keep our canyons as pure as possible so we can escape the artificialities of city work and living, so we know the beauty of our natural surroundings is still there.
1	Keep our canyons clean so our kids and grandkids can enjoy it as well
1	Keep our lands wild. Keep pesky commercial/residential land developers, resorts, etc. out of the backcountry. Let my kids 15 years from now enjoy the wonderful backcountry that I do!
1	Keep skiing part of the community. Dont punish the people who use the canyon most frequently
1	Keep the canyon protected from any and all future developments and protect wildlife
1	Keep the canyons a wild place, where people can go to appreciate the space, but not destroy it. Don't make it a boardwalked, touristy zoo, but make sure it is open to responsible users

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	Keep the canyons and trails of the Wasatch Front accessible to the public. Forever. Don't cave to the pressure of small groups of citizens who would restrict accessibility to basically "keep out the riffraff". Don't cave to the pressure from developers who would tell you they would not damage the watershed with their developments. Yes, the canyons are a shit show on weekends. Maybe a fee system or a pass would help offset some of the costs of road maintenance and trash removal. Unfettered access to the canyons is one of the reasons Salt Lake is such a desirable place to live. Those canyons are crucial to the quality of life for many residents. Allowing these areas to be developed and restricted would reduce Salt Lake's desirability. Don't take a page from Hatch's book and erode the economy of your city. Why should we buy outdoor gear if there is no place to use it?
1	Keep the development at bay. Our mountains are small enough we don't need more of anything up there.
1	Keep the wasatch front open to archery hunting
1	Keep the wilderness wild!
1	Keep traffic down
1	Keep wilderness; buy private property for permeant wilderness use; protect water supply; limit development
1	Keeping Utah a natural space for the country.
1	Keeping and managing private property development away from our canyons and public lands.
1	Keeping and protecting our open spaces and water shed, and preventing anymore development in the canyons. It is important to keep our beautiful wild spaces in Utah pristine and free of commercialization.
1	Keeping development out of the canyons. Protecting wildlife and protecting open space.
1	Keeping development, residential, and corporate backed residential interests OUT of the Canyons
1	Keeping dog friendly trails available in Millcreek, keeping land protected against future ski resort connections (no wasatchlink), possibly closing off BCC & LCC to cars and having it be by bus-access only to decrease polution

## Count Response

1	Keeping federal land in public hands! Or state land in public hands!
1	Keeping hunting rights (archery).
1	Keeping it open to hunting
1	Keeping it wild, natural, protected from over building, over development
1	Keeping out further development, commercial or residential
1	Keeping public access to the canyons and protecting the open space. It is important with the growth in our urban areas to maintain the ability to easy access to the outdoors.
1	Keeping public lands open and undeveloped.
1	Keeping the area preserved and improving the areas needing improving. No more housing or businesses
1	Keeping the area pristine.
1	Keeping the canyons as clean as possible and keeping the human foot print as small as possible. Public transit should be improved as to keep the canyons running smoothly!
1	Keeping the canyons fee free. I would hate to see BCC and LCC end up like AF Canyon. It is always so congested because of the stop at the toll booth!
1	Keeping the canyons open to the public for access, recreation opportunities, backcountry skiing, etc.
1	Keeping the land open and undeveloped
1	Keeping the natural beauty of the canyons intact. Preventing further expansion of ski resorts and commercial development. Keeping the ridge lines beautiful and natural for future generations.
1	Keeping the wasatch available for all, meaning the public be able to use the canyon for numerous recreational activities
1	Keeping the wasatch wild. No new developments. No connections of resorts.
1	Keeping undeveloped lands as such.

**Count    Response**

1	Keeping/guarding open space.
1	LIMIT ANY NEW HOUSING DEVELOPMENT .
1	Larger parking lot at base of Canyon. Better public transportation up Canyon.
1	Lcc traffic. People have proven they can't handle the privilege of driving in lcc. T he road is too crowded. I want to see a light rail solution to the current traffic woes. I worked up canyon year round from 2004-2014 and I still have (and have had) a snowbird ski pass. I think all cars should be banned from lcc. I drive it frequently and no one will stop until forced to, including me. The only sensible place I see for a parking hub is the gravel pit north of the bcc mouth. I envision a parking structure and light rail terminal originating there. There's room along/in Wasatch to accommodate this train with minimal impact.
1	Leave public lands public and wild. Quit building and expanding in our natural mountain ranges. That's why I live in Utah!
1	Leaving or expending the current hunting boundaries for the wasatch front.
1	Less development
1	Less development and more protection of open space
1	Less development in the canyons
1	Less development to allow for continued public access to the wild that it currently is. We have a city in the valley we don't need one in our canyons. We need a place to hunt, hike, mountain bike, and breath fresh air.
1	Less development, protect more open space!
1	Less development-the more homes & business the less the general public will have access, Development creates more traffic, less room for wildlife and destruction of forest.
1	Less of a focus on development
1	Let's keep our canyons protected and beautiful! T here is enough commercialization going on in our valleys we need somewhere to escape all of that and just be free.
1	Light rail up the canyons or under ground train. Why- the bus just sits in the same traffic as the cars.

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	Limit building and ski resort expansion.
1	Limit development
1	Limit development and expansion in the wasatch. It is one of the few places in the world with a major city with this kind of massive public land that can be enjoyed for biking, hiking, backcountry skiing, snowshoeing etc... Do NOT let the profits of a few entities take over land so our kids cannot enjoy the beautiful public lands as we do.
1	Limit development. Protect water supply.
1	Limit further development of ski resorts- ski lift construction and maintenance scar the beauty of the mountain tops.
1	Limit heli skiing and ski resort expansion
1	Limit on further residential and ski area development in the canyons
1	Limit or eliminate new development. More Wilderness areas
1	Limit resort expansion. Keep Wild character of Wasatch and public access. Preserve open space. It was great that public was Abe to purchase Bonanza Flat in holding.
1	Limit ski area expansion that turns a wild area into an amusement park
1	Limit ski area expansion. Limit Powderbird permit.No more commercial development in the Cottonwoods.
1	Limit ski resort expansion. They have plenty as it is, and they have opportunities to maximize their existing terrain via enhanced productivity.
1	Limit, as much as possible, the expansion of the ski resorts or other buildings.
1	Limited development.
1	Limited residential and commercial building. People letting dogs run freely.
1	Limiting any development in the canyons. Protecting open space.
1	Limiting commercial and residential development in order to protect current open space and maintain public access.

## Count Response

1	Limiting commercial, residential and ski resort development. Expanding the wilderness areas to preserve the scenic beauty of the Wasatch
1	Limiting developing in the canyons (and thus preserving open space and insuring water quality)
1	Limiting development to preserve wild lands is the most important.
1	Limiting development. The recent Bonanza Flats situation was eye opening to me for the fact that places I love to ski now may be homes in 10 years. That thought is terrifying and saddening. Development of areas where people recreate (Grizzly Gulch and Silver Fork come to mind) would completely change the experience of the cottonwoods for many others like myself.
1	Limiting further development (commercial or residential) in the Wasatch and securing permanent protections (such as conservation easements and the like) for currently unprotected, development-vulnerable land.
1	Limiting human development including managing canyon congestion
1	Limiting large groups, issue citations for mountain bikers cutting trails (straightlining switchbacks) in Bear Trap and Silver forks. Mitigation of bikes making many trails into a narrow trenches that are largely unwalkable
1	Limiting residential and commercial development as much as possible to preserve the wildlife experience within the National Forrest and Wilderness Areas
1	Long term preservation of the Wasatch. Because: These mountains are under constant threat including development and neglect. That could end with the proper language to sign off on.
1	Long term transportation solutions up all Canyons (i.e. Trax expansion). Decrease congestion, efficiency, improve air quality, safer roads for road bikers.
1	Long-range ideas for limiting the numbers of folks taking their recreation in the Canyons. We must foresee that there is A LIMIT to the amount of traffic that the backcountry can tolerate.
1	Long-term plans for limits of visitation. Solutions for the problems of overuse as the pressures of population expansion increase. There MUST BE limits. Let's think about them NOW.

## Count Response

1	Maintain a healthy wilderness and open space area in the Wasatch. Reduce housing development and and ski resort development.
1	Maintain open space for future generations and reduce future development (or get rid of current developments and let nature come back).
1	Maintain or improve open space to protect our existing resources
1	Maintain protected open space. Increase down canyon park n ride lot capacities. Increase bus capacity.
1	Maintain public use and access
1	Maintain the quality of the outdoor experience available to all.
1	Maintain the trails. Reduce the amount of trails. And keep the landscape pure!
1	Maintain the wild character of the canyons, as population grows in along the Wasatch Front and air quality degrades. It's a tall order.
1	Maintain wilderness designation and everything associated with that.
1	Maintaining open space and foliage for both wildlife protection and to preserve better air quality.
1	Maintaining protection of the watershed. Without protection, the mountains and canyons are endangered as well as the growing population in the valleys.
1	Maintaining public land access in a solidified, long term plan that eliminates private companies from impacting any public lands, including real estate, natural resources, or inter canyon transportation.
1	Maintaining the current areas and improve transportation needs up the canyons to decrease congestion.
1	Maintaining wilderness experience. Preservation not expansion
1	Maintenance of Wilderness
1	Make it easier for existing home owners access to the water we already paying for !
1	Make sure not to restrict the already highly restricted access to hunters . Keep it more wilderness like .

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	Make transit options viable, nearly as convenient as driving a car up the canyon
1	Making sure that the wasatch front extended archery season remains completely intact-it's great for the local economy, brings thousands of consumers through our cities each year, and plays a big part in maintaining healthy deer and elk herds as well as allowing people to enjoy our public lands.
1	Manage and control commercial growth. And manage traffic/access to commercial sites.
1	Management of canyon users: Implement a paid entry system to reduce visitors and fund canyon maintenance (eg American Fork and Millcreek Canyons)
1	Management of exploding population in SLC
1	Management of increasing traffic in the canyons
1	Managing canyon use and improving canyon safety.
1	Managing growth while protecting the resource
1	Managing the huge amount of people that use the canyons. Too many people in too small of a space can create environmental destruction. Maybe look to availability of new trail heads in the canyons.
1	Managing the impact of the inevitable increased volume of use. The preservation of the quality of the experience for all users will have significant negative impacts if this is not addressed.
1	Mass transit (and the possible reduction/elimination of private vehicles) in the canyons. Traffic congestion and limited parking are now the major issue (particularly in Big & Little Cottonwood).
1	Mass transit during the very busy summer months. Buses instead of cars
1	Mass transportation mountain access with incentives for people to choose to ride buses, carpool (or use light rail up the canyons!) instead of individual cars.
1	Minimizing development. The canyons are the attraction. We need to protect our open spaces and water source.
1	Minimizing effects of high volume of visitors in the canyons on the natural environment
1	Mitigate congestions in selected areas. Reduce canyon noise.

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	Moratorium on residential housing in both big and little
1	More access for dogs. There's a percentage of the dog owner population that would be willing to put themselves and their dogs through a certification process which would allow access to areas currently not allowing dogs. Some of us good citizens keep our dogs in sight at all times and always clean up after them and we should be allowed access to our wilderness areas. The ones who don't will not go through the trouble of certification.
1	More access for responsible dogs and their owners.
1	More areas for dogs
1	More dog friendly trails. I would love to see the other canyons adapt a similar policy that Millcreek Canyon has regarding dogs. If that's not possible then opening up some trails that dogs would be allowed on.
1	More freedom for ski resorts to manage their business more effectively and profitability
1	More mountain biking or multi use trails. We have a literal untapped potential world class resource at our fingertips for mid elevation multi use trails accessible to mountain biking. We have rideable trails in the very highest elevations and at the very lowest but nothing in the huge area between.
1	More mtn bike trails
1	More off leash areas would be good since we have very limiting options in the area. More and more people are adopting dogs and they need to have options to take the dogs some where to keep them active. Off leash hiking trails would provide the dog the freedoms to explore more.
1	More open space! I feel like Salt Lake County (but more Utah in general) is hell bent on developing every square inch of land. The only reason I am in Utah is for the ease of access to wilderness. I'm certainly not here for the "culture"
1	More parking for hiking and recreation areas.
1	More parking or don't ticket. Sign in/out sheets at all trail heads for safety
1	More public access to land
1	More public lands

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	More public toilets, more garbage collection sites, more parking areas near trailheads
1	More public transportation year-round which will reduce overcrowding at trailhead parking areas and reduce the impact of vehicle emissions on air quality
1	More restrictions on snowmobilers. Enforcement of snowmobile regulations.
1	More trails that are open to dogs so my whole family can enjoy a hike
1	Mountain Biking. There is a huge explosion in the sport. People get mad at multi use trails. We simply need more trails to ease some tensions. Many of which have bikes prohibited for hikers, and others which have hikers prohibited for bikers along with multi-use trails. Crashes of bikers into hikers are inevitable as the trails keep getting more and more crowded, which is bad, obviously.
1	Mountain biking. No commercial development. No bike lanes for road bikes but control speed of autos. Obviously air and water quality should be the main priority of everyone along the Wasatch!
1	Need more parking and development at trailheads.
1	Need to focus on how to handle increased traffic while maintaining open space and recreational access. Is it possible to improve Guardsman pass and open it year round to provide access to BCC from both directions? Is there a way to encourage carpooling?
1	Need to manage transportation in the canyon!
1	No bikes in Wilderness Areas! There are days for dogs and there are days for bikes. The only place to hike free of dogs and bikes is in a Wilderness Area that is also a watershed area.
1	No more building in foothills or mountains
1	No more commercial development or housing.
1	No more commercial/private development that deteriorates the wildlife
1	No more development in the canyons. We have enough! Just improve what is already in place. We need to protect what little open undeveloped space that is left.
1	No more private/ski area development!

## Count Response

1	No more resort expansion. The area between Park City, BCC and LCC is very small. Resort interconnection and /or expansion will leave very little space for backcountry use.
1	No new developments, maintaing current development to a high quality.
1	No ski resort expansion
1	No ski resort expansion. There is no limit to greed, but the canyons are very limited. And the more resort expansion the more congested the canyons become.
1	Noise pollution. Every weekend we have motorcycle crazies racing their bikes up the canyon from the Silver Fork Lodge up the straight away. Why are Canyon Police not doing more to address this problem?
1	Not allowing any additional residential areas and promoting saving open space and wildlife habitat. Improving trails and trail access is also important.
1	Not allowing developers take away our wild places.
1	Not allowing new developments in open spaces in order to preserve the wild quality and natural beauty for future generations.
1	Not developing anymore. The canyons are too built up already. No need for bigger ski areas or hotels. Sometimes doing nothing is best.
1	Not enough Trails
1	Not letting developers BUY the canyons. Example: Tavaci at the foot of Big Cottonwood. Also keeping access to the canyons open. Example: Willow Heights (BC) lost the beautiful, shaded trail to new houses. New trail is hot & ugly.
1	Not limiting motorized recreation from Guardsmans Pass.
1	Not sure on this.
1	Obviously, visitation is likely to increase. Considering this, the number 1 priority ought to be to reduce the environmental impact of individual users. And this means finding alternative ways of getting people into and out of the canyons.
1	Open space
1	Open space preservation

**Count    Response**

1	Open space preservation. There is so little left.
1	Open space protection from development.
1	Open space protection. Open space is the heart of the Wasatch and must not be degraded.
1	Open up Big Cottonwood Canyon to responsible dog owners and charge usage fees in the form of parking or travel fees to pay for improvements to trails/parking maintenance
1	Opening it to the ski industry because they destroy everything for a buck
1	Our Wasatch Canyons are an amazing resource for recreation, wildlife habitat, water supply, and open space. However, they are becoming far too crowded. Recreation areas DO NOT need to be improved. Crowd control needs improvement. Consider more transit options to limit driving/parking in the canyons. Also consider toll booths/recreation passes to visit the canyons.
1	Over crowding. The best thing would be to leave it alone.
1	Over development and over crowding
1	Over development in the canyons. No connections between Park City resorts and Big or Little Cottonwood Canyon. The more "stuff" that gets packed into the canyons, the more people will show up straining the natural resources and habitat environments.
1	Over the past years I've noticed a huge influx in canyon/trail use. This impacts the wildlife as well as the enjoyability of the users. I would love to see public transit available year round to decrease traffic as well as other steps to reduce congestion on the roads and in parking.
1	Over use and the amazing increase in recreational use in the past few years.
1	Over use of the canyons, it's sooooo crowded up there. To go hiking on any known trail on a holiday is a very dumb decision, unless you like standing in line. Also all the private development of vacation homes. No fun to head out for a wilderness experience and get to walk through a cabin community for 50% of your trip. No one even lives there.
1	Overcrowding
1	Overdevelopment

## Count Response

1	Overuse and over-development of the canyons. This could be addressed by daily caps on visitors, limiting special events such as runs and races, and limiting or capping residential and commercial development.
1	Overuse of areas.
1	Overuse of the canyons causing dangerous parking and impact to our water supply.
1	Overuse will likely destroy what people go up the canyon to experience.
1	Parking and congestion. Can't go enjoy cantons anymore too many people not enough parking
1	Parking is a mess in the summers. Lack of parking leads to unsafe road conditions but increased parking may ruin open space.
1	Parking. We need a better transit system for the canyon.
1	Path to permanent protection of open space. Development in current regime will continue to consume existing open space. I understand that many areas of the canyons contain private land, we need a plan to purchase and protect these lands to preserve the character of the canyons (willing sellers-but make it attractive to sell)
1	Permanent Open Space Preservation
1	Plan for increased use of the canyons and how to accommodate that yet still create positive outdoor experiences.
1	Plan for the inevitable over use of the canyons, and their resources in the future.
1	Planning to keep our canyons beautiful for years to come.
1	Plans for handling canyon congestion. I think a use fee combined with improved shuttle/bus/trax options could cut down on congestion and raise money for canyon upkeep while not significantly impacting access.
1	Please develop a lighting protocol, the International Dark-Sky Association is an excellent resource for doing so. They also provide certification which garners widespread recognition.
1	Please fix traffic and crowding issues
1	Please limit development - as in I would like to see no more development.

## Count Response

1	Please limit development so these areas don't get loved to death!
1	Please resist attempts by developers to create more resorts and housing. Keep our canyons protected and pristine. I wouldn't mind paying to access the Canyons in order to support their protection and improvements to public areas. It also seems to me that we need shuttles to reduce traffic.
1	Pollution. Which can be assisted with year round public transport up canyon.
1	Population control. It is about time politicians start addressing the problem of overpopulation. No matter how much public transportation you make available, or how many sidewalks you construct in order to walk from one place to another, the Wasatch mountains are not going to maintain their integrity unless someone steps up and admits that the only solution to are problem is to control growth. Back off on the constant plea to come to the Wasatch to live and play all for the sake of bringing in more money. Secondly, start promoting small families, two children per couple, not a dozen. We are not rabbits, quit exhibiting their habits.
1	Population projections for the county indicate significant population growth. I would like the county to address how to maintain a healthy balance between "use" and conservation.
1	Preservation
1	Preservation and conservation over development.
1	Preservation and improvement of natural setting, because with population growth in greater SLC region the natural setting is going to be severely stressed.
1	Preservation of nature.
1	Preservation of open spaces
1	Preservation of our wild spaces
1	Preservation of the environment that is in the canyons is the most important thing. Everything else is secondary. We need this so that the canyons can be enjoyed by all in their best state possible.
1	Preservation of the existing open space.
1	Preservation of the qualities for which the Canyons are valued. Degrading those qualities in order to allow more visitors should never be an option.

## Count Response

1	Preservation of what we have available and ways to accommodate use of these areas. I worry about traffic and congestion.
1	Preservation of wild areas. Managing the overuse due to increasing population growth.
1	Preservation of wilderness areas
1	Preservation, it is a beautiful place and should stay that way.
1	Preserve Millcreek Canyon
1	Preserve and protect the resources.
1	Preserve areas for wildlife and reduce congestion. The canyons are overcrowded as it is - destroys the beauty
1	Preserve habitat and what lives there.
1	Preserve open public land and wilderness access for everybody, now and in the future. Because it is of enormous value to all people and all generations. Everybody's benefits count more than those of a few.
1	Preserve open space
1	Preserve open space and protect habitat for wildlife.
1	Preserve open space/limit development.
1	Preserve the Wasatch as public land for all. Limit development, reduce traffic congestion, protect environment and water supply for all generations.
1	Preserve the current charm and beauty of the canyons as much as possible, while continuing to allow for easy hiking access
1	Preserve the existing balance between development and backcountry usage. We don't need more development. Treat the Wasatch as a shared resource for the entire valley.
1	Preserve the natural environment
1	Preserve the rights of hunters, without whom funding for some projects may not be attained through license fee's and tax dollars spent on sporting goods and such.

**Count    Response**

1	Preserve what is there, prohibit more development and if there is ANY development, regulate it. Add reliable, non-invasive public transportation.
1	Preserve what we have. Otherwise we could loose it.
1	Preserving backcountry access and public use. Managing traffic in the canyons.
1	Preserving natural resources.
1	Preserving open and wild spaces - they are what makes the Wasatch so wonderful!
1	Preserving open and wild spaces! We have lagoon, we do not need to put more facilities at the ski areas. I am a skier, and I have a resort pass and I backcountry ski. I feel the resorts do not need to get any bigger, the canyons cannot handle any more traffic! We need better transportation to areas so there is not a hour-2 hour wait to get to resorts. A light rail would be ideal. Europe has done a great job in mountainous areas, we could maybe learn from what other mountainous areas have done that work.
1	Preserving open lands and not allowing additional private development and finding solutions for traffic congestion and recreational congestion on high traffic days.
1	Preserving open space
1	Preserving open space and State Natural Environment.
1	Preserving open space and non-motorized areas
1	Preserving open space and wildlife areas
1	Preserving open space, committing to less development, and stricter enforcement against vandalism, graffiti, and littering.
1	Preserving open space, wetlands and natural area. Also protecting water supply. Reducing development and having development not impact streams, wetlands. Once a natural area is gone, its gone.
1	Preserving our public lands for future generations
1	Preserving property owner rights. Reducing canyon traffic.
1	Preserving public lands and not allow business and residential expansion.

## Count Response

1	Preserving quiet, and open space is very important. Parking at trail heads is an issue, too.
1	Preserving the "wilderness" feel I'm the Wasatch mountains
1	Preserving the Wasatch for future generations.
1	Preserving the backcountry and limiting development so my children can experience the beauty of the mountains
1	Preserving the canyons, wildlife, and hiking trails.
1	Preserving the open space because I value the feel of a natural alpine environment.
1	Preserving the remaining open space.
1	Preserving the wild feel of the Wasatch. It brings more and more people to it each year. Focusing on amenities to allow MORE people to access it than already do, i.e. more trails, parking lots, etc. will take a toll on wildlife and the habitat.
1	Preserving the wild spaces, because there is no going back from developed areas.
1	Preserving trail access
1	Preserving wildlife and alpine areas
1	Prevent development.
1	Prevent further commerical expansion, increase public access to public lands that are leased to ski areas.
1	Prevent ski resort expansion.
1	Prevent the sprawl of the urban and suburban areas so we have the ability to enjoy nature.
1	Probably transportation in the immediate future. The wasatch & other recreation areas seem to be seeing a lot more visitation in recent years.
1	Protect Open Space & Wildlife while maintaining Shared Recreation
1	Protect Open Spaces

## Count Response

1	Protect and preserve the environment.
1	Protect and sustain the life in this canyon- the plants and animals.
1	Protect from development.
1	Protect hunting
1	Protect natural areas from development.
1	Protect nature
1	Protect open space and wildlife population
1	Protect open space. We have enough ski resorts and development in the canyons.
1	Protect open space. No ski area expansion. No residential or commercial expansion. Add more trails to disperse growing user population. Improve parking and public transportation. Charge vehicles to drive up canyons
1	Protect our canyons from over development.
1	Protect our water supply by limiting development, motorized recreation, and traffic.
1	Protect our wild lands by minimizing developmental and promoting recreation that promotes sustainability: it helps our water supply, it helps our air quality.
1	Protect the Wasatch Front from development
1	Protect the ability to hunt
1	Protect the beauty of the canyons and limit sevelopmen.
1	Protect the land and water supply from more building.
1	Protect the open land to provide access to recreate, protect wildlife habitat and our water supply.
1	Protect the water supply and backcountry recreation from over development
1	Protect undeveloped land, connect currently protected areas as best as possible

## Count Response

1	Protect undeveloped lands.
1	Protect what is still wild. Responsible growth.
1	Protect wild areas so future generations can enjoy them.
1	Protect wild life and only improve previous trails, so our nearby wild life is preserved not turned into city.
1	Protecting & preserving open space and all that comes with it. Because open space contributes to our culture and simply put out of respect for mother nature!
1	Protecting and conserving the wilderness qualities in the central Wasatch.
1	Protecting backcountry
1	Protecting backcountry skiing
1	Protecting open space and restricting development.
1	Protecting open space should be the highest priority. I want my grandchildren to experience the same wild places I have been able to discover in the Wasatch. I love that things are so accessible from Sandy. That is why I live here. I love skiing and support our local resorts who haven't sold out to conglomerates. I just want them to stay within their boundaries.
1	Protecting open space which means limiting ski area expansion. Ski area development has consumed too much open space already. Allow us to get away from and experience nature in its purist form. Once gone we can't get it back.
1	Protecting open space.
1	Protecting our Earth. We only have one to leave for our children and I want my son to enjoy the beauties of this Earth I've been able to enjoy.
1	Protecting our canyons from further mass development
1	Protecting the canyons and reducing congestion and traffic with a fee simple system to stop people from joy riding and clogging up and littering in the canyons. it's out of control now.
1	Protecting the watershed and preserving wild spaces.

## Count Response

1	Protecting wildlife & open spaces
1	Protecting wildlife and habitat protection. I think it's important to maintain this and not interfere with it.
1	Protecting wildlife habitat is my highest priority because of the rapid loss of biodiversity across the Intermountain West.
1	Protection of essential watersheds and the forest ecosystems they depend on. Especially from further development, and from damage by too many vehicles in the canyons. As the climate warms, extended droughts become more likely, so we need to plan ahead to make the most of what begins as snowpack and melts sooner than it has before.
1	Protection of it all.
1	Protection of natural open spaces. To be appreciated by generations.
1	Protection of open space with no further development.
1	Protection of open space. We need to preserve the wild nature of our canyons while still allowing the public to enjoy them without loving them to death.
1	Protection of open spaces.
1	Protection of our canyons for all of us.
1	Protection of our open and wild spaces in the Wasatch. This is my sanctuary and solace in this overdeveloped city which will soon be more crowded than ever
1	Protection of resources for future generations
1	Protection of the watershed
1	Protection of undeveloped space and restriction of development encroachment from Summit County. The undeveloped space, particularly along the crests and the head of the canyons is without price.
1	Protection of watershed; control of development, and protection of wildlife - continued opposition to monster homes and a commitment to landowners vs. short- term rental owners, etc.

## Count Response

1	Protection of wilderness and open spaces to stave off commercialization of the canyons.
1	Protection of wilderness and wildlife habitat
1	Protection of wilderness, water, and air.
1	Protection, not development (even if you are Terry Diehl, no exceptions). Improve transportation, - there are far too many vehicles in the canyons, especially on weekends.
1	Provide a transportation plan that is year round, reduces congestion, and appealing to users as an alternative to driving up the canyon. There may need to be a fee structure and or parking restrictions.
1	Provide a way to transport people to various trailheads year-round, which avoids taking cars up the canyons. This does not necessarily mean eliminating automobiles, but gives people an alternative to driving.
1	Provide funding for recreation projects that the FS can then implement with private involvement. You could also help funding for transportation projects that will help move people quickly to their canyon destinations. You spend way to much in the valley for parks when it is the mountains that people flock to, especially in the summer. Be better at working with the Forest Service and SLPU at managing the forest and infrastructure.
1	Providing alternative transportation options. This will reduce congestion, pollution, infrastructure maintenance costs. If people take the bus up, we won't need new parking lots or wider roads and the number of vehicle accidents will be greatly reduced.
1	Providing stakeholders with SLCo's expectations to the process. What does the County want out of this process. Second, transportation and traffic control in the canyons. We will need to figure out how to control traffic access and volumes by changing driving opportunities in the canyons.
1	Public access for all that use the Wasatch canyons. A better way of different types of people to enjoy our canyons...less private property and more more for wildlife to flourish.
1	Public land that is easy to access left available
1	Public lands need to be protected.

**Count    Response**

1	Public transportation! Because it is the base for improvement of congestion, air quality, safety, climate change
1	Put a monorail up Little Cottonwood away from the slide paths with parking at the mouth to the west of the existing park and ride on the Forest Service land.
1	Q. How do you not ccrew things up anymore than they already are?
1	Reaffirming no resort expansion
1	Really boost public transportation and make it free. Make it harder for people to drive up there and congest it. If the park and ride were frequent convenient and free with appropriate stops, I don't see why it would be a problem for nearly everyone to use.
1	Reduce air pollution in slc thus protecting the view, the air quality and the recreation.
1	Reduce car congestion in the canyon, need more public transit and safer bike/ walking lanes. As a local, going up the canyons on the weekends is futile...
1	Reduce carbon emissions and ski area expansion and motorized backcountry use. The canyons are already overdeveloped. The priority should be to preserve open spaces and limit motorized travel.
1	Reduce congestion
1	Reduce congestion and canyon impact with mandatory shuttle system in Big, Little, and Millcreek canyons.
1	Reduce congestion in traffic, parking, and crowding on trails. Limit development.
1	Reduce development impacts
1	Reduce human impact in the Cottonwood Canyons.
1	Reduce private vehicle congestion by increasing efficiency and availability of public transit system
1	Reduce residential areas, protect and preserve open space, vegetation and animals. I want my future children and grandchildren to enjoy the wildlife.
1	Reduce traffic and trailhead congestion

**Count    Response**

1	Reduce traffic in canyons. Maintain natural environment. Limit growth and development. Protect open spaces.
1	Reduce traffic in the canyons by requiring visitors to buy a parking pass
1	Reduce traffic with a fee per vehicle and with free shuttles Reduce noise by reducing traffic, as above Limit ski resort and other development
1	Reduce traffic.
1	Reduced congestion in the canyons and increase in funding to purchase more access points to the urban interface portion of the wasatch.
1	Reduced number of vehicles but still maintain access to all individuals across economic spectrum. Preserve open space and improve trail quality / trailhead quality.
1	Reduced traffic/emissions/congestion
1	Reducing automobile traffic in Big and Little. It is ridiculous most days.
1	Reducing congestion and traffic. Some days are already so bad it's almost not worth going up the canyon.
1	Reducing crowded roads and parking lots for popular canyon destinations, while not allowing big crowds to spoil the experience or make it unsustainable. A shuttle service or other public transit would be very helpful.
1	Reducing signage, natural masking of necessary utility building and structures, control vehicular traffic, establishing designated parking, protecting the natural beauty of the canyons.
1	Reducing traffic and parking congestion. I advocate a mandatory shuttle system, with buses every 10 minutes leaving from a transportation hub with a multi-story parking structure. Personal cars could be used for a \$10 day pass, for those times when one wanted an alpine start, for example. Winter, buses could be direct to Snowbird and Alta, or "local" with stops at backcountry trailheads.
1	Reducing traffic and parking in the canyons is a key to preservation.
1	Reducing traffic congestion and reducing new development. The Wasatch canyons are popular for good reason, but with that popularity comes a responsibility to manage the visitor traffic and developers responsibly.

## Count Response

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1	Reducing traffic definitely #1. We all know we need a toll in bcc and lcc just like millcreek. It's the only thing that will help. It generates revenue too!
1	Reducing traffic in Big & Little Cottonwood Canyons. The only way to do this is to implement an efficient shuttle service, and large parking staging areas near the mouth of each canyon. This should be done similar to the way it is done now in Zion N.P.
1	Reducing traffic with public transit and encouraging biking with better safety, lanes, etc
1	Resolve Air Quality issues, so we can all actually enjoy the mountains and canyons. Further, maintain access into canyons for community use without widening roads. Consider better off-road parking nodes along canyon roadways, where possible, and consider additional transit stops nearby/at key trail head areas. Increase public transit access at mouth of all canyon(s) locations. Please DO NOT Turn Wasatch into a 4 LANE hwy resembling Bangeter. This is a residential area, and ski traffic and commuter traffic should be diverted to use I-15, and 9800 South, versus using 6200 S and Wasatch as a freeway - thruway. This extra traffic places excess pressure onto local roads and neighborhoods, causing safety and congestion issues. Providing more frequent bus schedules, and times during summer as in winter will help to alleviate car pressure as well.
1	Restrict development.
1	Restrict development/preserve current wilderness and open space.
1	Restriction of any further development other than better trail and restroom maintenance and what might be necessary for a transit system.
1	Restriction of development.
1	Return the land grab of Millcreek Canyon back to newly incorporated city of Millcreek
1	Revise and improve guidelines surrounding dogs on trail systems. I've noticed an increase in amount of dog feces left a long trail sides.
1	Riparian corridor 100ft to 300 ft buffer and wetland preservation for water quality and habitat.
1	Road congestion. There are too many cars going up and I think that is impacting the canyon negatively more than anything else. We can't stop people wanting to go up there, it's AMAZING! But we need a better way to minimally impact and still service the area.

## Count Response

1	Road improvement
1	Safety related to Parking enforcement in Big Cottonwood (Guardsman on State Hwy, coordination between SL County and Wasatch County. Safety issues of parking in road ways and ineffective patrol/enforcement
1	Salt Lake County must protect the open space of the Wasatch by limiting or reducing the commercial projects that continually seek to profit off of everyone's open space. Allowing new developments, new commercial recreation and new tourist attractions in the Wasatch canyons will destroy and close open spaces, increase air and water pollutions, and increase traffic congestion.
1	Saving open space, preserving wilderness areas, keeping construction down.
1	Scrap plan to connect resorts
1	Should have to apply for extended archery just like general season. But can only put in for extended if you get a general tag
1	Shut down development of our wonderful Wasatch Mountains and Canyons for developers profit!!!!
1	Ski resort traffic in the winter
1	Ski resorts have too much say!! Reduce congestion in the canyons.
1	Slow or stop endless development and chipping away at open space. This is the root of nearly all other canyon issues/problems.
1	Slowing further development and planning for the increasing traffic and overall use of the area within Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons.
1	Snowbird expansion - they are too big already for the existing roads. They need more public transportation to take people there in the winter and they should not be allowed to get any bigger.
1	Something needs to be done to manage the traffic and crowds in the canyons. It's become far too difficult to even find a place to park at most trailheads. I support dramatic increases to public transportation options.
1	Spend more on trail maintenance

## Count Response

1	Steep protections put in place to protect the watershed. The watershed is already strained, and government officials have already made too many concessions to private developers to encroach on the watershed and surrounding ecosystems. It's time to take a hard stance against more development in the mountains.
1	Stop any further new development in current roadless and/or undeveloped land in the tri-canyon area (this wouldn't include remodels unless what the applicant is asking for is outrageous). Why? Once it's developed it's lost to wildlife habitat for sensitive species, possible loss of wetland and riparian areas, hydrological (how the watershed drains) or water quantity and water quality issues. On the other hand, you increase the likelihood of invasive species, not only plants but domestic pets like cats and dogs, loss of wildlife habitat to non-edge species, solitude etc. To summarize, EVERYTHING impinges on any further development in the tri-canyon area, there's only so much land and once it's gone it's gone.
1	Stop development in the wasatch. You can't improve on nature. This land belongs to everyone but only a few people benefit from developing and ruining these canyons.
1	Stop development schemes in these beautiful wilderness areas, like the incorporation in BCC.
1	Stop further development and dedicate resources to protect the Wasatch. The Wasatch mountains are what make SLC the place it is; the mountains are what distinguish us from everywhere else and what make this place such an amazing location to live. We need to adopt a perspective that, in the long-term, protecting our mountains is the best thing we can do for the sustained environmental and economic health of our area.
1	Stop new development and preserve current natural space.
1	Stop ski area encroachment into open space, eliminate heliskiing.
1	Stop ski resort expansion
1	Stop the Sprawl! Concentrate development and collectively enjoy the open spaces instead of parcing them up into individual lots
1	Stop the development of zip lines, alpine slides, etc. The Disneyland atmosphere is not appropriate for our mountain areas.
1	Stop uncontrolled ski resort expansion and housing development
1	Stopping resort expansion and protect of wild spaces

## Count Response

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| 1     | Strong oversight of development and support for watershed protection and recreational uses  |
| 1     | Take a decisive stance on what the highest use and value is for the canyons and manage accordingly (obviously I have a bias to what that should be). Currently the tendency is to strive to make everyone happy. Making hard choices and sticking to them will make someone unhappy. The result of not making hard choices is incoherent management and results that will exacerbate conditions for the worse.  |
| 1     | Take action now to prevent further development in the Wasatch and to change the transportation model from private autos to a mandatory clean bus shuttle system.  |
| 1     | That people can continue to access beautiful, quiet nature so close to the city by just driving up one of our canyons. We are so lucky to live so close to mountains that harbor such peace, water, wild animals, clean air - nature!   |
| 1     | The Mountain Accord!!!! We're duplicating efforts and wasting time/resources if we don't uphold and reinforce the Accord.   |
| 1     | The Salt Lake County should focus on the traffic congestion of the canyons. Provide more park & ride stations and UTA bus pull outs at trail heads.   |
| 1     | The Wasatch canyon creeks should be protected in perpetuity for water supply, quality, and enjoyment for this generation and future ones. The creeks are also our biggest opportunity to provide connection, via sensitive trails, that can connect communities and ecosystems from the Wasatch all the way to the Jordan River -- range to river. They can become wildlife corridors, recreation pathways, and active transportation connections.  |
| 1     | The Wasatch range is incredible because it's in our backyard. Literally, we drive along the front every day. The accessibility is incredible. With this however, we get too many uneducated individuals participating in outdoor recreational activities. Especially from the casual weekend hiker/skier. I would personally love to see initiatives taken for education purposes, teaching backcountry ethics, as well as survival skills. I have seen the attitude from some that someone else will clean up the trails, someone else will restore damaged wildlife, someone else will do avalanche safety, someone else.... I'd love to see a program available so that anyone who has the desires to participate in recreational activities in the Wasatch can have easy access to resources and tools to become educated and learn skills to help further the future of our backyard playground. The future of our Wasatch Backcountry rests on the shoulders of future generations of people who will participate in recreational |
| 1     | The Wasatch should be preserved in its present state - no more development.   |

## Count Response

1	The aggressive development of ski areas. This is choking out the wilderness quality of the mountains and limiting backcountry ski areas - all less for the benefit of locals and more for wealthy vacationers who come for a holiday weekend.
1	The amount of cars in the canyons contributing to pollution especially during ski season.
1	The amount of people accessing the canyons is increasing, both in the summer and winter. Traffic congestion is out of control during the summer in BCC, and traffic in LCC - while a product of the avalanche control, can be jammed up as well. We need to limit drivers in the canyon, and I think a toll is the best place to start as new transportation options become solidified - bus only, rail, etc. Another issue is development. We need to make sure that development stays off the ridge tops and is solidified at the base of ski areas, like the Mountain Accord folks signed on to. Ski resorts can't expand further and interconnect options need to be eliminated. As our climate warms, the backcountry skiing community will be congregated toward the top of each canyon, and if we allow resorts to expand and interconnect lifts to get installed, the backcountry skiing community will be pushed out along with its associated businesses and workers down valley. Lastly, the county needs to address s
1	The area is being loved to death and i am happy to see so many realizing what a treasure we have, but we need more park and ride, transit, stops, frequency summer and winter. We also need enforcement and trail maintenance. Bikes are eroding many trails.
1	The automobile traffic in the canyon areas needs immediate management. We must address a mass-transportation solution that cannot be disrupted by automobile traffic.
1	The biggest issue that needs to be addressed is transit. We need year round transit options in the canyons that are practical with strong incentive for use.
1	The biggest opportunity is to maximize the return of money spent for the canyons by utilizing transit and parking solutions as a restrictor to over use and development in the canyons. Create higher density use areas within resort boundaries while protecting the ability to escape into the wilderness.
1	The biggest problem I have seen in these canyons is the sheer amount of people accessing them. Most drive too fast and recklessly for those who are out trying to enjoy the scenery and they leave trash behind. I'd like to see fewer people and a small fee-based system to weed out people and transients. I would also like to see areas that we can bring dogs. Watershed is important, but I'd like a few areas where they are permitted.

## Count Response

1	The canyons afford outdoor recreation opportunities that are quickly reachable from Salt Lake City and its suburbs. They also are an important source of high quality water for the city. Preserving these features is of the highest importance.
1	The canyons are an asset to ALL, private development, commercialization, and further expansion of ski resorts should not be permitted since they only reduce the available terrain accessible to ALL.
1	The canyons are becoming more and more congested. We need more transit to help with this issue. Until there is parking near the mouth and more transit, the canyons can not handle more people during all seasons.
1	The canyons are congested and overcrowded with cars. The crowds need to match the capacity of the land and infrastructures without lots of new development. We should not sacrifice open space and wildlife habitat for outdoor sports and more cars. Keep the canyons a place of sanctuary from crowds.
1	The canyons do not need any additional development from ski resorts, home builders/ developers. This only increase both air and noise pollution, hurting vegetation and wildlife.
1	The canyons will only get busier. While a major component of our economy is based on the canyons, we need to prepare for the future a way to manage this increase demand while still maintaining the beauty and experience the canyons provide. Because it is of economic importance, I think we need to find a balance between preservation, reduced congestion, and support businesses that depend on access to the canyons.
1	The congestion in the canyon is crazy both summer and winter. A huge impact on everything AIR from ideling, water , Road biking is impossible anymore, wildlife. Limiting cars could preserve all
1	The congestion of vehicles the canyons are facing right now. I think it's great how many people want to get out and enjoy the outdoors but many people don't respect them. I would be in favor of a fee to enter than canyons that can go into trail amenities and better care of the trails. Also, there are way too many people who take their dogs to watershed areas. Unfortunately I have never seen one get ticketed. I don't want to be the person responsible for telling them they can't because I am afraid of altercation. But perhaps more signs and/or more awareness of this. Trash ! So much garbage on popular trails. Again, more awareness of the consequences this has on wildlife and just people in general.
1	The creation of a Central Wasatch Recreation Area to protect the mountains and the watershed.

## Count Response

1	The difficulty of parking in the canyons during peak demand. More frequent transit into the canyons from larger parking areas would be appreciated.
1	The growing population and increased use of the canyons will require improved year round mass transit along with better bathroom and garbage facilities. This is presently a problem and is growing quickly.
1	The lack of permanent public transportation infrastructure (year round).
1	The most important is the air quality in town, but for the canyons it would be good to have a light rail that eliminates all but the most essential automobile traffic in the canyons. I know this is expensive, but the bus system just isn't sufficient or nearly convenient enough - especially in the summer as it doesn't let out at many of the trailheads.
1	The most important issue I would like to address is reducing and stopping population growth to maintain a sustainable quality of life. This will only be achieved by eliminating growth-based economic models in favor of sustainable models.
1	The most important issue in my opinion to for the plan to address the pressures of population growth on the canyon especially traffic and development and to focus on preserving our backyard nature treasure which is so unique to a city of this size.
1	The most important opportunity to be addressed by Salt Lake County is to produce an integrated plan that will allow for important concerns to be addressed in a timely, ordered fashion. Having a plan with priorities reduces the chances that duplications will occur and increases the chances for a successful completion.
1	The most urgent issue is the traffic and use of the canyons has increased to the point that even average weekend days result in a degraded and dangerous experience. Last year in BCC on a good but not even stellar ski day, I saw essentially solid parking of cars on the side of the road from the Silverfork lodge all the way up to Brighton in every spot that a car could fit and even some where the car was on or over the white line. Families with children were walking in ski gear 1/2 a mile towards the ski areas, essentially in the road with traffic coming right at them. The ski areas have resisted measures that could reduce traffic, such as paid parking and/or carpool discounts for parking with paid for solo rides. I believe the county needs to improve parking areas on the side of the road for legitimate safe parking, but otherwise ban and make impossible this sort of endless lawless overflow parking. Make it clear to the ski areas who have resisted action for fear of driving skiers away
1	The only thing I care about is that we keep the Wasatch public as much as possible and preserve the wildlife and environment because it is truly a beautiful area

## Count Response

1	The open space is gorgeous and protecting it will include the protection of many other suggested items. Wildlife, recreation, hiking, etc rely on and are improved by the open spacewalk currently have.
1	The opportunity to create a trails master plan that includes new trails and trail access points.
1	The opportunity today is to plan transportation and management approaches that are designed to accommodate not today's use, but address the usage anticipated in ten years. With the rapidly increasing usage of this valuable area, a solution for today or next year may not be appropriate for 5 or 10 years from now.
1	The over use of the canyons. Parking is prohibitive, dangerous, and impedes traffic flow all year long.
1	The overall environmental quality of the canyons is deteriorating due to air quality issues. Carbon emissions are reducing snow quality and quantity and the County should support climate change initiatives (like SLC has). Also, the level of visible particulates has noticeably increased, especially in the summer.
1	The overcrowding of Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons, especially on weekends and holidays is likely the most pressing problem. A fee/annual pass based entry system must be implemented, with monies raised used for canyon improvements and to make public transportation in the canyons free.
1	The preservation of open space covers a lot of additional values such as habitat and water/air quality by retaining important ecosystem services. We need to keep development to a minimum and allow only activities that are less impactful to these values.
1	The preservation of the natural landscape with reference to private property ownership creeping up our canyons. The preservation of wildlife.
1	The pressure for development. If resorts and developers continue to expand, there will be nothing left.
1	The protection of wildlife habitat and open space. Wetlands, riparian areas, and water quality are important to me.
1	The reduce of traffic or lower speeds. It would help with accidents with cars and pedestrians

## Count Response

1	The traffic congestion because it diminishes air quality, creates safety concerns for all whether in autos on foot or on bikes, makes the canyon look ugly.
1	The traffic in BBC and LCC, especially in the winter, is horrendous. One morning it took 1 hr 50 minutes to drive from Sugarhouse to the Snowbird parking lot. I'd like to see more frequent bus service up the canyons (that includes weekdays), and more carpool parking lots to access the canyons.
1	The traffic in the canyons on weekends is horrible. I'm wondering if a bus service shuttling hikers up and down the canyons during peak months on weekends might be helpful. I, also, would be willing to pay a fee for canyon usage. It would be helpful if a yearly pass that would include all three canyons could be purchased, rather than individual passes for each canyon. I believe the people who use the canyons the most should help to take care of them.
1	The traffic in the winter time going up the Cottonwoods. I realize this is Utah and people don't know how to merge, but some sort of system that promotes public transit and not taking your own car would be a great start.
1	The traffic jams on snow days. How about a toll, which can be bypassed if you take the bus?
1	The traffic that the canyons receive. Tell UTA to run more buses for a longer period during the winter. Money be damned. I think there should be an annual fee which would be used for canyon upkeep.
1	The two most important issues the County should address are overcrowding in the Canyons and too much development. The County should allow little to no residential and commercial development in the Canyons to preserve habitat and recreational quality. It should also pursue transit options including a shuttle service that replaces private cars during peak visitation times to reduce traffic congestion.
1	There is a clear love of our canyons and but what makes them beautiful and attractive needs to be protected. The congestion is getting really bad. I would approve of a tram system (electric) to be built that would allow for more people up the canyon without increasing car traffic.
1	There is already too many people and traffic there. Maybe an entrance fee would limit it. I think we need to think about a way to limit access and preserve rather than attracting more people and destroying the natural landscape.

## Count Response

1	These canyons need to be protected from uncontrolled private development and the expansion of roads and trails that encroach upon wildlife habitat and diminish the special character of the area.
1	To balance the need for recreation while upholding environmental standards. The Wasatch Canyons are unique. Please maintain them as well as possible. They are a gift to be cherished not a resource to be used up and disregarded.
1	To keep the wasatch the way they are open space for people to enjoy and a place to reconnect with nature.
1	To maintain the beauty and wildness of the canyons, and to improve transit options year-round to reduce small-vehicle traffic and pollution in the canyon.
1	To not allow any ski area expansion. They already occupy enough ground.
1	To not increase the land available for commercial or residential use.
1	To preserve the exquisite natural environment.
1	To preserve the land as naturally and in-tune with nature and wildlife as possible, no more building only upkeep.
1	To protect what we have left for open wild space. When it's gone it's gone. Inch by inch it will be used for housing or development and then it will all be used up. People will wonder where it has all gone and then wish it was they way it used to be open, free and quiet.
1	To reduce/eliminate traffic congestion, ban private vehicles in peak season. In combination with that, increase bus service, both local and express routes.
1	Toilets, transportation and trails.
1	Too many hikers.
1	Too many people using too little space
1	Too many vehicles in the canyon
1	Traffic
1	Traffic

## Count Response

1	Traffic & congestion
1	Traffic & congestion gets worse every year both during the winter & summer. I love the canyons but I find my self not going because it's such a hassle, no where to park, not pick nick spots available, winter is a nightmare with waits stretching down the road.
1	Traffic and Congestion
1	Traffic and T ransportation solutions that will preserve the quality of the experience for users of these places, along with coordinating with the communities that border these areas and not inflicting the burden upon them.
1	Traffic and canyon congestion: the canyon is at risk of damage without better infrastructure
1	Traffic and congestion.
1	Traffic and congestion. T he traffic noise is now 24/7, 365 days a year. T he ski parking leaves the road in many areas down to one lane. If there were better and more mass transit I think people would use it.
1	Traffic and crowds are ruining BCC, long past time for a toll
1	Traffic and dealing with the increasing numbers of people who use the canyons.
1	Traffic and parking
1	Traffic and pollution
1	Traffic congestion
1	Traffic congestion and motor vehicle noise are terrible. Cars parked all over the road side. T rail erosion
1	Traffic congestion and parking problems. More winter public transit options are needed!
1	Traffic congestion because it's bad
1	Traffic congestion has become a major issue in my mind. T his past winter proved especially bad in both Big and Little Cottonwood. Summer congestion in big cottonwood this year has been especially remarkable.

## Count Response

1	Traffic congestion in the canyon, especially during weekends and powder days in the canyons.
1	Traffic congestion in the canyons. Obvious
1	Traffic congestion in the cottonwood, because it is a nightmare for human and nature
1	Traffic congestion in the winter. It should not take two to three hours to get up the canyons
1	Traffic congestion needs to be addressed to allow for sustainable use of the canyons while still providing access to the masses.
1	Traffic congestion up the canyons, esp in the winter- contributes to air pollution, prevents people from being able to enjoy rec areas in the winter, impacts lg number of people throughout the winter
1	Traffic congestion up the canyons. I think improved and sometimes mandated public transportation will need to happen.
1	Traffic congestion.
1	Traffic congestion. Decrease traffic by use of bus transportation and better our air quality and safety within the canyons
1	Traffic congestion. Had a lunch scheduled at snowbird the day after my wedding and half the people couldn't make it due to lack of parking and traffic in the canyon.
1	Traffic congestion. I would love to see public transportation/shuttle/train service replace the roads in the canyon.
1	Traffic congestion. Improving public transport in the canyons.
1	Traffic congestion. Usership in all of these canyons has increased dramatically in the past 15 years that I have been in salt lake and I think this is wonderful but parking and restrooms have not. There are many days where I feel the road is unsafe because of people parking all over and walking down the road to get to the trailhead.
1	Traffic congestion. Especially in relation to AF Canyon after Snowbird expansion, but also on the LCC side. Potentially requiring Snowbird and Alta to provide a low impact, multi level parking system along with a better transportation system than the current UTA system

## Count Response

1	Traffic in canyons needs to be addressed. Perhaps better education for the public on using public transportation. Because traffic congestion is a big problem a big contributor to bad air quality.
1	Traffic in the canyons must be addressed. I support use fees for all canyons similar to Mill Creek. That seems to have cut down on the 'trashing' of Mill Creek.
1	Traffic in the canyons. The draw to the canyons is the ease of access, if congestion interferes with that salt lake just becomes a smoggy crappy place to live. I have chosen salt lake as home because of the canyons. I would totally be willing to pay user fees to help protect our resources. As a resident I would want to be able to buy an annual pass and I wouldnt want it to be too expensive.
1	Traffic is a big one. Make it easier to park a car. Make so people less fortunate can use the canyons.
1	Traffic issues in Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons
1	Traffic of all sorts has gotten unsustainably high. We need to cut down on the number of visitors.
1	Traffic plan: less auto traffic, greater non motorized opportunities & mass transit access.
1	Traffic while maintaining open access for all activities.
1	Traffic! We need to provide year round bus service and more frequent skier bus service. Both Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons should have a toll at the mouth with a fee large enough to discourage solo drivers. A train connecting all canyons and serving all trail heads, as is common in Europe, would be ideal.
1	Traffic!!! We need a system that addresses all the traffic that goes up the canyon! Like busses up there in the summer! We'd totally ride a bus to a hikeing, biking, backcountry skiing trailhead!
1	Traffic, as well as overuse and under education, people coming in and not understanding LNT.
1	Traffic, need a train system
1	Traffic. It makes the canyon experience less enjoyable, negatively affects air and water quality, and interferes with recreation activity. We need to find a way to get cars out of the canyons, whether that's drastically improved public transit, tolls, fees, or something else.

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	Traffic. It's nutso.
1	Traffic. We need to improve access to the canyons in the winter. I would like to see less cars up there and more public transportation, like in Europe. Let's develop the car parking at the base of the canyon and have buses every 15-20 minutes. In order to take a private vehicle up canyon, you need a special pass--that's distributed to only a small number of folks--maybe those that have seasons passes at the resorts and then charge \$500 for the remaining slots--an idea. Too many people drive cars that aren't suited for the road, and should be using the bus systems.
1	Trail access and new trails to help spread out users.
1	Trail connections....finish bonneville in slc. Better and safer biking in canyons. Find a way to allow dogs in more places. All major cities near watersheds allow dogs. Its a junk science argument when you're treating water as it is
1	Trail development and minimizing residential/commercial development.
1	Transit
1	Transit -- I think tolls + subsidized transit would be a great way to reduce wintertime congestion, and would love to have summer time transit as well.
1	Transit access to the canyons
1	Transit and improved bike lanes up the canyon
1	Transit frequency, stops at trailheads.
1	Transit plan. Fee area.
1	Transport for air quality
1	Transportation The city is out growing the parking infrastructure for winter recreation now. I see increased lodging within the canyon as well as along the main transit corridors as one important solution to traffic congestion. I support lodging growth at all ski resorts with very high density. I hope the new development opportunities at the base of Big Cottonwood Canyon will include a transit hub and lodging. Increased bus service is a priority to me. In the near future it seems as though Big and Little Cottonwood could support bus service in the summer. I also support charging for parking at ski resorts.

## Count Response

1	Transportation (too much automobile traffic) Need year round bus service, bus stops at trail heads, reduce auto traffic (e.g. Tolls). Restrooms at trail heads.
1	Transportation and congestion of vehicle traffic in the canyons.
1	Transportation and conservation of the wildlife
1	Transportation and road congestion
1	Transportation because it is getting much worse every year
1	Transportation in the canyon. A shuttle system and/or "pay to play" Pass should be implemented.
1	Transportation is the most essential issue. The parking situation is a nightmare. A quick, cheap fix would be expanding bus service to every major trailhead year-round.
1	Transportation issues in the tri-canyons.
1	Transportation issues/parking issues in the canyon. It's becoming unmanageable.
1	Transportation other than automobiles into our canyons. Need a train, at least up Little Cottonwood to start!
1	Transportation planning. The traffic in the canyons is terrible. We need an efficient transit system up and down the canyons and an incentive to use it!
1	Transportation problems and how increased and possibly free public transit would improve the congestion.
1	Transportation solutions
1	Transportation up BCC
1	Transportation within the canyons to alleviate congestion on the roads and parking areas, and improve air quality
1	Transportation, and protecting the open spaces of the canyons.
1	Transportation, congestion, safety. Traffic in BCC is reaching a level that is unsafe, particularly on weekends. The combination of cars on the roadside, bikers, and pedestrians and people driving over the speed limit is dangerous.

## Count Response

1	Transportation, specifically parking and public transportation options. This is the most important issue to me because traffic congestion in the canyons leads to increased air pollution and decreased safety due to accidents.
1	Transportation. Congestion in the canyons contributes to poor air quality and gets worse every year. Providing an advantage to taking public transportation and making it more accessible to more people should be a top priority right now.
1	Transportation. Development is inevitable so a comprehensive transit plan for infrastructure will support appropriate growth in the canyons.
1	Transportation. I have lived in the Wasatch for 12 years and think the transportation congestion gets worse every year, mainly in the winter. I think there needs to be better/quicker public transportation with an incentive to ride it - quicker access to the mountains.
1	Transportation. Try going up little or even big cottonwood canyon on a powder day. The amount of cars and people being shoved into the canyon, parking on the roads because lots are full etc. is unsustainable. Whether we look at a recreation/entrance fee in order to help support some of these other causes or ideally put in a good enough transportation system that you could ban cars from the canyons and have them park in slc.
1	Try not to "overdevelop" recreational facilities. Keep any camping/picnic facilities simple having only necessary the safety and sanitation facilities while ensuring adequate environmental protections (erosion control, run-off abatement, no open flame, adequate fire-control, etc).
1	Try to get more input from those who rarely use the area. There are barriers that some citizens have (disability, minority status, transportation issues, never been introduced to nature and do not know what it's about.)
1	Upper Millcreek needs a trail system that connects the overflow parking lots to the trailheads to keep people off the roads. It's currently dangerous to park and walk up to the trailheads at the end of the road.
1	Usage of the Wasatch Canyons continues to increase. It's good that all these people are enjoying nature, but it has to be managed to preserve nature.
1	Vastly expanded mass transit in all canyons to reduce SOV. Need Early morning - late night buses. Expanded Park & Rides. Fee for SOV & "free" buses (paid for by SOV fees and other taxes)

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	Vehicle traffic within the canyons. Limited parking for the bus system, and the inefficiency of that system within and among the canyons does not lend itself to a complete solution for vastly reducing traffic congestion, especially in winter. Once again, I am a firm believer in a rail system, in addition to more parking to access that system, for inter- and intra-canyon transportation.
1	Viable transportation options to reduce the need for driving up the canyons. Specifically more parking at the bottoms/just outside the canyons and more service up/down
1	Visitor Management through education and outreach because people don't know how to recreate properly unless someone tells them. This comes in many forms including: fees, trail/parking amenities, interpretive trails, and rangers from the county, USFS, and SLC. Lots of rangers.
1	Wasatch Mtns are already overcrowded. Please don't allow any more buildings. Save what little open area we have. Reduce traffic by means of public transport.
1	Water and air quality
1	Water protection because we all need it, and air quality improvement
1	Water quality since this is where our drinking water comes from
1	Water supply and quality. If water resources are the first priority other benefits naturally follow; wildlife, open space, wetland protection.
1	Water. Without it we are screwed.
1	Watershed protection. We are already seeing the devastating effects of climate change around the country. To bolster Salt Lake's resilience, we need to protect our watersheds from which we derive the vast majority of water for our communities. We need to be proactive on this front.
1	Watershed protections
1	Ways to mitigate human impact
1	We must address the volume of traffic on canyon roads. Improved public transit opportunities and access to trail heads via public transit is key.
1	We must reduce the number of vehicles in the canyons - things are getting out of control, no parking at trailheads/rec facilities and cars parked along roadways.

**Count    Response**

1	We need a new study to show how our population growth has affected the Watershed.
1	We need bright red lines to prevent gradual, salami-tactic encroachment on and erosion of the natural landscape. This is an immensely valuable resource for the Salt Lake Valley, and compromising it for the short-term benefit of this developer or that homeowner imposes an enormous collective cost on all of us.
1	We need to address environmental protections. This begins in SL and extends into the canyons. Air quality is heavily impacted by our environmental controls (or lack thereof). Fire burns, the congestion of cars, especially old vehicles. These are things that the city/state can work on AND protect the environment.
1	We need to decrease vehicle congestion by limiting access by private vehicles. Find a viable public transit solution, frequent enough to handle the crowds. Electric buses.
1	We need to find a way to preserve the incredible access and beautiful character of the Cottonwood Canyons going forward. Reducing traffic congestion is really important, as is the limiting of ill-advised developments in the canyons.
1	We need to look at realistic, viable solutions to traffic congestion. There has been a lot of discussions about transit solutions with very little progress seemingly made.
1	We need to preserve the open space, wildlife habitat and some sense of solitude so close to a major population area
1	We need to stop development and figure out better transit options into the canyons. I want less building in general( ski area expansion/commercial building and residential building)
1	We rid of helis and no more adding the resorts
1	We should not be allowing more development in the canyons. The closest recreation areas are these canyons and we should strive to be keeping these areas as primitive as possible.
1	What makes the Wasatch special is that it allows us to reconnect with nature. As long as we understand that this is its most significant asset and plan accordingly we will preserve its value.
1	When it is time to replace or improve our water filtration systems get ones that can increase off leash dog access. Maybe something like boulder counties voice and site tags which generate income for boulder county in Colorado

## Count Response

1	Where else besides the cottonwood canyons and mill creek can we send the county residents who want to get into the mountains. Bell Canyon for example can not be the only early spring hike for the entire valley. Build inviting trails in more of the surrounding mountain/canyon areas and advertise them.
1	While this is not a county-level issue, I personally don't think that the federal Wilderness designation is in the best interest of the canyons. This designation drives policies and development restrictions that are not compatible with the scale of the local population and/or the typical visitation rates. The most important issue for me personally is trails development, specifically for mountain biking.
1	Wildfires.
1	Wildlife habitat preservation/improvement. This area is so heavily pressured by human interaction that habitat must remain in great condition to support the wildlife.
1	Wildlife management. I am an archer that uses the canyons.
1	With population growth exploding on the Wasatch front, we must protect our beautiful mountains. I would like to see less ski area expansions and more protection of wild lands and wildlife. Also, charging for all canyons like Millcreek would reduce use and traffic.
1	With the increase of mountain biking and foot traffic in the Wasatch, I think there needs to be more sport specific trails for each user group to avoid conflict and increase safety. Even for cycling alone, uphill and downhill specific trails are becoming increasingly needed and may be mandatory in the near future as usage increases. I'd like to see better public transportation options for summer use that are capable of taking bikes.
1	Without a doubt, centralizing a transportation system. Provide significantly better bus trips, coupled with adequate parking at canyon entrances, and exact fees for passenger vehicles.
1	Without recreational areas near the Wasatch Front, we would be living in another Omaha or Lubbock. I would live in the Northwest if I lacked nearby recreation in Utah. The mountains should be protected from development.
1	Year around public transportation in the canyons with frequent stops, especially on summer weekends.
1	Year-round mass transit in the Cottonwoods & Millcreek Canyons.

## Count Response

1	Young people and everyone should be encourage to keep our recreational spaces clean of trash and waste. People do not value these spaces and destroy them. Children should be taught in the schools not to litter and destroy public property. Every where I go I find trash and spray painting on public structures. It would help if there were trash receptacles for depositing waste as people are too lazy to carry out dirty diapers and other trash. Just may be they might put it in a waste can.
1	Zoning to restrict commercial and residential development
1	accessible public transportation (convenient, inexpensive)
1	air quality. It's embarrassing how bad it is and an eyesore for the entire valley.
1	bus/shuttle transportation and possible user fee system for all canyons
1	canyon congestion/transportation especially during winter
1	climate change will alter the ecosystem permanently and shrink our snow pack as well as destroy habitat by changing it... it's the greatest threat to the Wasatch other than careless and unrestricted development,
1	climbing access backcountry access less development
1	congestion. we all suffer, creatures included
1	congestion and traffic control
1	control growth /expansion of ski areas.
1	crowd control
1	crowd control and trash left behind.
1	crowding. heavy tolls even for locals.
1	decrease cars and vehicles going into canyons. Need easy transit: faster, more frequent and better parking at bottom. I would also want a ban on single occupancy vehicles if necessary.
1	decrease the area development allow for wildlife wintering grounds and hunting access
1	develope traffic/transportation controls to protect air, water & make travel safer to see , enjoy & experience the many natural wonders in out own backyard

## Count Response

1	enforce the existing traffic laws such as speed limits
1	environmental protection because it is what creates the natural capital.
1	i'm not sure if it is part of this or not - but not allowing ski resorts to develop mountain bike trails is a big issue. Park'n'ride parking needs improvement (more size) and needs to become more convenient to entice more - like me to utilize it
1	improve access with decreased traffic
1	improve public transit in canyons, thus limiting conjection and air pollution
1	improve transit
1	increased access for dogs, allow dogs to take a test to prove recall even around wildlife, and have humans sign that they will responsibly clean up after their animals.
1	keep canyons as wild and less-developed as possible while reducing crowding/congestion in the canyons.
1	less development
1	limit ski resort expansion to protect wildlife habitat and water quality.
1	maintain open space - no more development
1	making sure that our canyons continue to be a safe place to recreate
1	manage population growth, to include clean air, water, open space-
1	management of the recreational users. parking, sanitation, fees for users.
1	nothing...change nothing, although I know that realistically the traffic situation will need to be addressed. I'd like to see a "union" of sorts with the developers and us ...environmentalists. The Wasatch mountains are the jewel of our city, much like a precious heirloom,they have been watched over,fought for,and handed down to this generation. With that "gift" we have an obligation to leave it to our children and grandchildren in better shape than we got it. The canyons and mountains are not fodder for hungry developers to "use" to make money. They are a collective treasure to be held in the highest esteem,and protected,and loved by us all.
1	open space preservation

**Count    Response**

1	over-development. The 'if you build it, they will come' mentality. The canyons are already over-crowded.
1	preservation because our ecosystems are being destroyed
1	preservation of public lands for backcountry skiing
1	preserve natural beauty
1	preserve open space and environmental quality- with smart growth/development
1	preserving current natural setting
1	preserving the natural environment as much as possible.
1	protect open space limit resort and residential development solve transportation issues
1	protect the wasatch mtns. reduce traffic/human activity. NO TRAINS
1	protecting open spaces and slowing / stopping new development
1	protection of private property owners rights In the past the environmentalists have tried to steal our property from us. The environmentalists already have 102,000 acres of wilderness, they don't need any more.
1	public transit to avoid traffic and parking congestion, and support air quality
1	public transportation because it helps with air quality, and congestion.
1	put in toll booths, that would limit the # of cars in the canyon. More buses, less cars. More bike lanes, moveable speed bumps to slow speeders going through the canyon. Lower and enforce speed limits, to avoid, crashes, animals killed. Less garbage, cleaner air & water. No more housing developments. Solitudes building ruined the look and beauty of the canyon. Protection of the wildlife and their habitat. High fines for poaching.
1	reduce traffic congestion
1	reduce traffic congestion and protect air quality.
1	reducing traffic in the canyons closely followed by limited resort expansions and general building in the canyons

**Count    Response**

1	require the ski areas to have more parking
1	shared use
1	slowing or stopping urbanization of wild spaces
1	stop additional residential development and stop expansion of ski facilities
1	stop building - SLC is building way too fast- this state used to be beautiful. Country everywhere now its too citified. Which is why we are moving out of state
1	stop building, keep areas for animals and plants
1	stop letting resorts expand without addressing the transportation issue and stop letting them encroach on backcountry terrain.
1	stop new construction.
1	stop resort expansion beyond current boundaries, limit further development
1	stop ski areas from expanding. preserve open space for everyone to enjoy for generations to come
1	stop the urban sprawl!
1	summer bus service to reduce traffic and pollution
1	test
1	the busses run empty because there is not enough parking at mouth of canyons. When the gravel pit property on Wasatch goes up for sale, the county and/or state need to purchase a chunk of it and put up a parking garage.
1	the issue of not spending tax dollars to cut more scars into the canyon landscape
1	this sounds petty, but i really miss out on hiking BCC and LCC trails with my dogs. i know there are a lot of bad dog owners out there, but if that's the issue, people should be banned from the canyon, not dogs.
1	traffic
1	traffic congestion during ski season

## Count Response

1	traffic congestion lets check cars for proper equipment at the mouth of the canyon, with before the fact , not 4 hours into a storm. the traffic light at the mouth of Big Cottonwood need to be set for weekend traffic. Right now that light is set for week day traffic.
1	traffic fee
1	traffic, parking, public transportation. struggling with parking, waiting in traffic, feeling crowded, etc. are very anticlimactic when the reasons we seek to go into our canyons is to experience the opposite
1	trafic
1	transit - the roads are too crowded, use buses not trains or trams. Close the roads to private vehicles on holidays and weekends except to workers and property owners
1	transit in the canyon. too many cars, too much idling, too few carpooling parking spots and opportunities. since i moved here 11 years ago, it's embarrassing how bad the public transit to/in the canyons are.
1	transit/ transportation the traffic is a real problem in both canyons and in every season now.
1	transportation
1	transportation alternatives
1	transportation is a year round problem, we need buses now!
1	work to with FS, SI Public utilities and all private land owners to assure all backcountry open space stays undeveloped from ski resort expansion and motorized recreation.

## 11. General Comments:



Count	Response
4	None
1	I love the canyons. I hate the traffic and how people refuse to use common sense and only park in designated areas.
1	Please make the protection of the wasatch front extended archery area a discussion point in the general planning meeting. We must ensure all users continue to have equal access to our mountains. This includes the archery hunters on the wasatch.
1	Save the back country.
1	save the Wasatch
1	we're going to see another million people in Utah during the next 10 years we need to plan appropriately
1	#KeeptheWasatchWild
1	2nd priority is no Wasatch Powderbirds expansion.

## Count Response

1	3 Things: 1. I'm all for pay/fee access to Big and Little. That could help decrease usage, increase safety, and provide a budget for more security, wildlife protection, and trail development/maintenance. 2. I'd like us reassess the idea of watershed and dogs not being allowed in Big and Little. I just don't believe allowing dogs in Little and Big would have any impact on water quality, especially compared to the impact air pollution and other corporate polluters have. 3. Please work on increasing safety/patrolling/cameras/enforcement (lots of cars being broken into). Weekly I hear of cars getting broken into and police doing nothing about it. I pretty much avoid Big and Little nowadays.
1	A greater and persistent effort to reach out to the community, educate and absorb as much input to truly get a sense of what type of solutions will create the best solution that serves common good of the community.
1	A lack of cohesive and collaborative management strategy and mechanisms for implementation would be tragic and shortsighted.
1	Access to the canyons is one of the greatest benefits of living in Salt Lake County.
1	According to recent population projections by the Kem Gardner Policy Institute, Salt Lake County population will increase from 1,127,000 in 2017 to 1,306,400 in 2030, 1,531,282 in 2050 and then to 1,648,280 in 2060. The Wasatch Front MCD projections are 2,126,000 in 2030, 2,523,900 in 2050, and 2,708,650 in 2060. Perhaps nearly a million more people will be around to use the canyons within the next forty years. This is too many people for me. I plan to move away and die in a less populated area. But Utah needs to improve transit options. For many people, the best thing about living in the Salt Lake City metropolitan area is the close access to public lands and to activities like skiing and hiking in the mountains. It is vital to the welfare of those living in this area that these public lands be conserved and maintained as the public park they are. It is vital that action be taken immediately to improve transportation into and around the canyons. Stop further development in the canyon
1	Again, a trail into Millcreek Canyon from Wasatch Crest that is bike only, and open every day.
1	Air quality is the most important issue facing Utah. No question. Please address this. Our future depends on it.
1	All of the entities working these issues must do that work in an open-to-the-public environment.

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	All of the planning so far is oriented toward more efficient movement of people into the canyons. All well and good, and if the plans remove cars from the canyons, so be it. But eventually we need to have plans for limiting the numbers of people who visit, while increasing the strength of the staff folks who monitor visitation and perform upkeep on the facilities and protect the wildlife. Our number one problem is PEOPLE!
1	Allow dogs!
1	Allow dogs.
1	As no surprise, our local Canyons are becoming more and more popular and crowded. I've noticed much more parking congestion at trailheads during the last 2 years than ever before
1	At least limited access for dogs with their good citizenship certificates.
1	At the base of Big Cottonwood, we currently have a disaster area left from the demolition of the Canyon Racquet club, put in some underground parking capacity or a parking tower. Sandy has several places to increase parking, as does Holiday (ie old Cottonwood Mall site), even if it's temporary until you figure out a master plan. However, the skier demographics should already be known by the resorts.
1	Backcountry recreation in the tri-canyons brings in a lot of money. I hope that people keep that in mind when thinking about development.
1	Better public transit opportunities in the canyons would be great to relieve congestion. Ideally, transit would be free in the canyons.
1	Bikers and hikers do not mix. Bikers are an injury hazard to everyone. Some bikers are not in control of their bikes Bikers destroy trails and create dusty trails Bikers should be keep off certain trails This is a very serious matter !
1	Build a monorail system ASAP.
1	Canyon traffic congestion and parking are huge issues that will continue to grow in the coming years. Public transit should be much more common than it is now. This should be the main priority as well as limiting business expansion and protecting open space. Dogs should also be allowed within the open space
1	Canyon transportation should be offered all year and more often. People should be encouraged to take public transportation.
1	Clean air, open space less congestion

## Count Response

1	Climate Change is going to be a central issue, and should be a prime consideration in all discussion of the resource and its protection
1	Conservation and preservation of these wild areas is my core concern. Maintaining the integrity of the ecosystem health, riparian areas, and stopping further land grabs and development is what this plan ought to address.
1	Consider a reservation system for use of canyons; just because individuals have a car doesn't mean they should have parking. If we use a daily lottery or reservation system, people can plan their hikes or outdoor experience. The population continues to grow but we're not making more land. DO NOT provide more parking, come up with a system to provide transportation; better bus service, a reservation system for vehicular access, so on.
1	Consider adding a much larger mountain biking infrastructure
1	Continue a restrictive approach to development in the canyons
1	Continue to keep dogs out of Big and Little Cottonwood and charge extra for them in Mill Creek. Keep wilderness areas free from bikes.
1	Cottonwood heights has really not addressed the growing traffic problem in cars accessing into BCC and LCC, and now a band-aid of sorts is begin constructed starting, aug 2017, - the High-T at Wasatch and SR-210. This intersection reconfiguration will impede traffic, and create more traffic safety concerns in the area. It is absurd to remove a stop light, and create a free flow lane through this area, and make driving and cycling more dangerous in the immediate area. The free flow lane solution does nothing more than prioritize the convenience and drive time for a limited amount of ski departure traffic, that occurs, at best, infrequently, during winter months over the safety and welfare of residents in adjoining neighborhoods, and all who will have to make passage through this intersection. UDOT appears to be "readying" residents for "Wasatch Hwy", at any costs, and responding to ski industry demands over safety of residents residing and requiring ingress/egress within the immedi
1	Crime is also a major concern. There is a problem when people are opting to leave their cars unlocked and windows rolled down to prevent having windows smashed. It's also really sad when you hear about tourists having gear and bikes stolen because they don't know how bad the crime is in the canyons.
1	Definitely mountain bikes off the trails especially during snow melt and wet weather as the tires make deep ruts into the trails and makes uncomfortable for hiking. The trails have been changing drastically since biking has been allowed unfortunately for the worse.

## Count Response

Count	Response
1	Development can be good to improve existing developed areas. However, we should try not to expand our footprint beyond the existing platforms as this will set a precedent for the future.
1	Diversify: State should purchase all property in Oquirrh Mountains south of Butterfield Canyon, expand Yellow Fork and create horse, bike and hiking trails. Might ease pressure on Wasatch.
1	Do not sell our children's futures for the sake of economic development. The Salt Lake area's natural spaces are beautiful places that need protecting in order to secure the future of a healthy, happy, viable town like SLC.
1	Do we as a community have the political will to save this place
1	Don't be greedy.
1	Don't increase development in the canyons
1	Don't let Alta expand into Grizzly Gulch
1	Don't limit hunting
1	Dont shred the shed!
1	Facilitating automobile travel between the Wasatch Front and Back (e.g. a tunnel, more pavement, etc.) will only increase traffic. When will we ever learn: More roads, more traffic.
1	For the future, we need to think now about how to capture esrlie runoff, first in the canyons, through watershed protection, then below, perhaps by pumping into aquifers.
1	Fund studies to produce complete and accurate ecosystem data to serve as baseline for management decisions .
1	Get rid of heli skiing. It ruins the wilderness\backcountry experience in the entire wasatch range when one helicopter is flying around catering to the wealthy
1	Getting up and down the canyon by way of improved transit and adding additional parking for transit goers. Also additional trails for recreational purposes would be great
1	Give our projected population growth, we must act now to preserve the quality of the environment in the canyons!

## Count Response

1	Good luck!
1	Great opportunity to keep out home and business developers and maintain sanctity of pure nature.
1	Great process. Good luck with next phase
1	Greatest challenge: maintaining quality individual and small group use in the face of increased public use and commercialism.
1	Hard to choose 3 when so many apply, but understand the need.
1	Have noticed a significant increase in visitors to canyons over the last 4 years to the point of over population esp on weekends.
1	Having said that, I recognize that parking and traffic are major concerns. I'm not in favor of toll booths in the Cottonwood Canyons (because of the ski areas), but some trailheads could have more parking and the roads could be wider, for the cyclists' sake. I love the idea of a light rail, but I fear this would be prohibitively expensive.
1	Honestly I just wish people would stop moving here. I'm selfish :)
1	Huge thanks to all those responsible for bringing the vast majority of people together who favor long term safety for the Wasatch.
1	Huh?
1	I also think that requiring developers to plant good shade trees will help the valley in the future. We are losing so many trees to development, drought and fire, and we need them to combat the air quality issue and increased heat. The canyons, especially Millcreek and being crushed under the weight of so many visitors. It seems really bad this year, like I have never seen it. Since we all have to share, picnickers, hikers, skiers should have first access to our very close canyons. Mountain bikes can go further away (since most are in the car already). This would cut down on the traffic in the canyon. Perhaps allowed on the road but not the trails. I don't know but we have to do something to alleviate the pressure. Shuttles up Millcreek would also help.
1	I am a hiker (May thru October). Mostly in Millcreek and Mt. Olympus Wilderness area. I mostly avoid the Cottonwoods. Too depressing with all the development. I hike in upper Millcreek 2 to 3 times a week for the four months it's open. Would be nice to have it open in June.

## Count Response

1	I am from Utah and enjoy the outdoors on a daily basis. The traffic going up. If and little is insane in the winter and summer months. Maybe we need a fee station?
1	I am saddened that there is very little mention on herd management along the Wasatch front and hunting opportunities to archery hunters both for the sport as well as to naturally combat the problem of deer and elk herds being placed in danger in populated areas.
1	I applaud the thoughtful work to preserve a truly unique urban/mountain interface area.
1	I appreciate the opportunity to give input on this matter. I really hope it makes a difference.
1	I can envision the best winter recreation experience in the known universe! Please contact me for details.
1	I grew up in these mountains and it would devastate me as well as countless others to see it torn apart.
1	I have lived here my whole life and seen our canyons been loved to death. With climate change and population growth pushing their way into the future, now is the time to protect these areas.
1	I have utilized the Wasatch Mountains for the last 35 years. I am happy to see more people getting out and enjoying them. On the other hand, some areas have become very crowded and less enjoyable.
1	I hope this process is more open than the mountain accord was.
1	I live here primarily for the mountains. I love the proximity and the access and the variety of recreation they supply. I am an avid mountain biker, road biker, hiker, skier (inbounds and backcountry). Improvements are good as long as they don't limit my opportunities to enjoy the Wasatch.
1	I love our canyons and would like to help preserve them any way I possibly can.
1	I love our canyons the way they are now, though I regret how much more crowded and over-used they have become in the past two decades.
1	I love recreating in the canyons and appreciate how open and available they are to everyone. That said, I think implementing a fee may reduce congestion and crime while still allowing people to enjoy the areas.

## Count Response

1	I love the Wasatch so much ! And I want to see them protected so that my kids and their kids and future generations can enjoy them RESPONSIBLY.
1	I love the Wasatch, I grew up, up there
1	I love the canyons - it's what makes SLC so wonderful.
1	I love these places!
1	I moved to SLC because of the canyons. I love having access to such a huge natural area so close to come.
1	I realize it is a problem to maintain the trails, and perhaps volunteers could be used. I'm grateful for the opportunity to hike, enjoy the challenge and beauty and lack of noise. Thanks to all those trying to keep our canyons well and beautiful.
1	I see huge numbers of joy riders driving up Big Cottonwood Canyon who speed around the Brighton Loop and then head back down the canyon. Sometimes they will be in groups of 10 or 20 similar sports cars. Some will continue over Guardsmans' Pass. While they have every right to drive on the road, a fee for everyone entering the canyon (including those who do not plan to stop) will cut back significantly on this kind of congestion.
1	I see no solution to our ballooning population.
1	I support SL County in any efforts to further protect the integrity and wildness of the Wasatch.
1	I think better public transit would help reduce the congestion and crazy, dangerous parking issues. Hate to say it, but a shuttle like the national parks have may be the solution at peak times.
1	I think it is sad that those lucky enough to have property in the canyons want to profit and exclude the rest of us who pay taxes and need to escape to the open land we have. We don't want more development and restrictions to access parking, trails, streams, picnic areas.
1	I think less public traffic and more busses up the canyons would be something to try to gear towards. We pollute not only the air but the roadways and area around the roads with all the traffic that goes up and down the canyons.

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1	I think maintaining and preserving our natural resources should be our priority. Protecting our water supply, quality of water and quality of life should be a priority. This means protecting the plants, animals, trees, streams, etc. over developer demands.
1	I think maintaining the public access and mutual respect between hunting, fishing, hiking, and bicycling is important to the overall integrity of the balanced, fair access to our public lands.
1	I think right now for our family there is a very healthy balance of world class resort skiing and world class back country skiing. I am concerned that with any further resort expansion this will tip that balance over the edge for me and my family to really enjoy the quality of life that the wasatch provides, specifically in the winter. Please work to preserve it.
1	I think that we're doomed in terms of traffic and crowds.
1	I think we must face the reality of limiting the amount of traffic and people in the canyons if we want to have any future of this kind of natural beauty and wilderness surviving and preserve our water supply. We need to cap the growth of the ski resorts and development. We need to have the community understand we will have to sacrifice convenience and unlimited access but that it is going to be worth it to preserve this area for the next generations.
1	I think what I needed to say in the previous question. Thank-you.
1	I understand why dogs are not allowed in watershed areas. I don't understand how development is allowed to increase so quickly.
1	I urge the County to prioritize conservation of habitat and water quality over development in the General Plan update.
1	I want you be able to enjoy the canyons for many many years. Having an affordable toll or pass can help with costs and keep the people out that have negative intentions.
1	I wanted to check expanding transit service on #9 but was unable. Really need to limit development : there is already too much and we need to keep open space open for all to enjoy.
1	I was up on Guardsman Pass Sat, 8/11/17 astonished by crowds. It seems that crowding problems occur mainly on certain weekend hours. Weekdays are nothing like that bad.

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1	I would like to see a cohesive well thought out plan for urban growth that promotes organized density instead of sprawl; preserves our open space and natural environment; and that stops building on our mountains.
1	I would like to see some way developed to encourage people to carpool during high-use days in the canyons. Too often, it seems like 75% of the cars driving up the canyons on powder days have only one driver in them. If some sort of toll is instituted, as is proposed for BCC, there could be a waiver or reduced fee for cars with 2 or more people in the car. Perhaps only allow cars with 2+ people to travel on high-traffic days. People without passengers should be directed to mass transit options.
1	I would like to see the cottonwood canyons be managed like Zion is. All commercial access should be via public transit. No individual access via personal car except backcountry skiers in winter. This would decrease congestion, reduce parking requirements, reduce pollution, increase safety (as most drivers would be professionals on appropriate equipment), and still increase consumer satisfaction since parking would not be difficult if a structure was built at the mouth of the canyon.
1	I would love to see better bus/public transit coverage of the canyons - adequate parking spaces at the bases of the canyons to utilize the transit, and transit that comes frequently enough to make it practical (e.g. every 10-15 minutes). Also, making travel up the canyons free during congested times would incentivize use, reduce wear on the roads, decrease environmental wear of car exhaust, etc.
1	I would support a canyon user fee if the money was used to improve public transportation within the canyons.
1	I'd like to see logical trail connectivity. Purpose built hiking specific and separate MTB specific trails. The current multi-use trails should remain as such, but any trail expansions should address the need for separate user groups. Specifically, I would like to see Trail connections from the bottom of mill creek to the top of mill creek. It would be great to have trails on the shaded northerly facing terrain on the Southern side of the canyon. Also, please connect Pipeline over to the eastern end of the Parleys trails. At the top of Parleys Canyon, 1 mile of connection between the RV resort and Summit Park (north side of i80) would allow connectivity from Emigration Canyon to PC without ever riding on i80. Please make this happen!
1	I'd like to see some discussion about the fact that bikers and hikers do not mix well on many trails. Perhaps more alternating of days would be a good idea.
1	I'd like to see the Canyons adopt a transportation model similar to that of Zion National Park. Free buses up and down during general (high use/operating) hours. Early and late day backcountry users can have access to the canyons with personal vehicles.

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1	I'd say traffic and parking is the biggest issue regarding enjoying the canyons. I'd like to see more transit service, especially expanded into earlier and later times of day.
1	I'm a European, and the analogy with European ski resorts is entirely false. In Europe, these resorts are designed to serve visitors and have small local populations; on the Wasatch we must remember that the canyons are the public open space for a huge metropolitan area. It would be a catastrophe if future planning effectively excluded local people.
1	I'm a resort skier and a back country skier but Please don't allow the resorts to link up or build roller coasters, zip lines, buildings on ridge tops, etc. Lets keep the canyons the way they are now, but provide for inevitable increased use ( transit and sewer) to help keep the canyons from being "over-loved."
1	I'm outdoors hiking, biking and hunting. But mostly enjoying nature. Lately I have been harassed by residents that live close to the Wasatch canyons. Telling that they live here and we need to leave their area alone.
1	I'm sure there is no magic answer, it will be impossible to make everyone happy. But preserving the unique beauty the wasach contains I feel should be the top priority. What's the point if wasach just looks and feels like a city. The mountains should be an escape.
1	I've been actively using these canyons since I was in the Cub Scouts in the late 1950s. I'm happy the development has been relatively restrained, but it must be nearly stopped now or the canyons will be totally over developed.
1	I've used the cottonwood canyons since I've been very young. I lived close and family picnics were often. As teenager hike up the rocks L. Cottonwood and laid out with girl friends for a tan☺Daughter worked with YCC for a summer and helped rebuild picnic areas . Husband and I have skied 40 years at Alta. Still going.
1	If you are going to discuss the future of the canyons, I request all your meetings be in the canyons. Think about the last time you came up to Brighton or Alta. You cannot discuss a subject unless you know first hand the issues. This is called collaborative learning.
1	In the past, planners have been to willing to allow or even encourage additional development and traffic.
1	Increase access for dog friendly recreation, open up all the canyons to animals (including horses) and simply provide more yeah receptacles to dispose of pet waste.

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1	Increase public transit in the canyons, any way possible.
1	Increased use of areas needs to be met with more facilities to accommodate that use, restrooms, parking, transit.
1	Increasing the ability of more people to access the canyons is not the route that should be taken. Space in the canyons is limited and shuttling or funneling more people up the canyons is problematic across the board. Ski resorts can only accommodate a certain number of people, trails can only handle so many people, etc.
1	It is important to value the needs of the citizens of the entire Wasatch Front. Do not destroy the beauty we have by making it a nice place for only a handful of people who are wealthy enough to live there. Keep our Wasatch open for all hikers to enjoy.
1	It is so important that we do not let short-term, shortsighted actions escalate into long-term disasters. You can't take back nature that you have laid bare to commercial ventures which scar the landscape.
1	It seems that too many people in power are land developers.
1	It's difficult to think that the Wasatch Canyons that I knew/know and love will likely be very different for younger generations. My hope is that change is for the better and it doesn't become a place people avoid because it's too busy or inaccessible.
1	It's great to have the ability to comment about this. I will be forwarding this to others for their input.
1	It's simple really, the more people doing something the higher the odds are of something dangerous and/or tragic happening. A lot of people are coming into the area and safety is key, more people are not key.
1	KEEP THIS PLACE WILD!!!!!!!!!!!!
1	Keep Wasatch extended archery
1	Keep access as is or improve access, both for myself and for my dogs
1	Keep as much of the Wasatch natural and undeveloped as possible.
1	Keep it open to all
1	Keep it wild!

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1	Keep it wild. It needs to last forever.
1	Keep open spaces open please!!
1	Keep our canyons wild don't add more housing and keep our fishing and hunting as is
1	Keep the Canyons accessible to hunters!
1	Keep the Wasatch wild so everyone (rather than a few paying clients) can enjoy it!
1	Keep the canyons pure and pristine for mankind's sake.
1	Keep the wasatch wild!
1	Keep traffic down in canyons. Enforce national forest permit laws regarding portrait photography, there are hundreds of portrait photographers going to the canyons each day, they are the most disrespectful group, do not obey rules, park wherever they want, just to take glamour shots for clients. This usage falls under the commercial photography permits and would be greatly reduced if this was enforced.
1	Keep up the good work!
1	Keep up the good work, looking forward to seeing the CWC in action
1	Keep up the great work and keep those open spaces open not developed. You only have to build something once for it to be ruined forever.
1	Keep utah wild!!
1	Keep working with the public, look for ways to promot collaboration between all of the different parties.
1	LCC and BCC are special. It is going to be increasingly difficult to maintain open spaces and accommodate a growing population. Sacrifices will need to be made and it should be the developers and ski resorts that make those sacrifices. Leave the open spaces to the people, protect them but allow mountain bikes and hikers. Encourage respectful environmentally friendly use of the land for the masses rather than short term exploitation by corporations and development for the few.
1	Large fines for littering would help.
1	Leave the canyons wild

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1	Less trails to help preserve the water shed in there
1	Let careful science be the guide to all projects that might be necessary for protection and restoration of the natural environment.
1	Let's develop Herriman and leave the mountains the way they were in 1846 - development free except for recreation.
1	Let's keep it great!
1	Let's not forget that once these pristine areas are lost, there is no way to get them back... but the threat of development never goes away, so protections must be robust.
1	Let's not love it to death. The canyons have a history of resource use for mining, lumber, and now recreation. Surely we can learn from this history to look ahead & prevent damage from overuse.
1	Let's preserve this nearby jewel.
1	Limit additional commercial development, and favor dispersed recreational participation.
1	Limited development models are the only way forward.
1	Little Cottonwood Canyon does NOT need a train OR a tunnel through to Big Cottonwood Canyon. Albion Basin and the 'end of canyon' experience in LCC should not change - it would ruin Alta's uniqueness.
1	Little Cottonwood Canyon has been especially important in my life. The general plan must maintain it for the watershed, the wildlife, and for moderately low-impact recreation.
1	Longterm, the most important issue is the water quality. We live in a country where more and more communities are struggling to provide clean drinking water. This didn't happen overnight. In many of these communities, they had good drinking water, but decades of lax regulations have led to the contamination and degradation of their water sources. No one project could be pointed to as the event that destroyed the water, but the cumulative effect of many decisions is clear. We can not allow that to happen to the Wasatch and all the residents who rely on its water for drinking. As the population increases, the pressures on the Wasatch grow, and while I and others want to see all uses maintained, we can not allow incremental degradation of our water by allowing users (largely development, but also hikers with insufficient toilet facilities) to pursue their uses if those uses result in water degradation. It may mean saying no to property owners (and I am one of them, owning in BCC), but the

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1	Look forward to greater use as Wasatch Front population increases.
1	Looking to our future, taking care of our land for future generations is a top priority. Once our water and land are polluted it is very difficult to reverse. Our health is directly linked to the quality of the land. Recreation is a key piece of good health.
1	Love those places. Let's take care of them.
1	Love utilizing the Canyons and mountains. Let's protect them :)
1	Make it easy for people to access nature and recreation in the canyons without having to depend as much on their vehicles.
1	Make the buses free and charge vehicles to drive up.
1	Making sure that Hunters still have access to public lands as part of a balanced wildlife management strategy is very important.
1	Mid elevation mountain bike accessible trails. Period.
1	Millcreek is very busy on off lead days. The upper roads are very narrow. It would make the roads a lot safer if bike traffic beyond the winter gate was closed to bikes on off lead days.
1	My comments from the Mountain Accord. Please email me at <a href="mailto:dave@cyclingatiah.com">dave@cyclingatiah.com</a> for the word document: May 1, 2015 Comments on the Mountain Accord Blueprint Submitted by Dave Iltis, Cycling Utah and Participant in the Recreation System Group Contact info: <a href="mailto:dave@cyclingatiah.com">dave@cyclingatiah.com</a> The Mountain Accord overall has been an admirable process that hopefully will meet the goal of preserving and protecting the Wasatch Mountains that are so near and dear to our hearts, and to the health and well being of the communities surrounding them. I am supportive of the intent of the overall process and hope that a solution that preserves the Wasatch Mountains can be reached. I am not sure if I support the details of the Blueprint since it's pretty hard to digest the implications due to poor presentation. My general view is that the Blueprint needs a second round of vetting after comments are taken. At this point I am supportive of some of the general concepts, but would like a better report befo
1	My greatest concerns are adverse environmental impacts to air quality, available water, affordable housing and congestion mitigation which is driven by significant growth in SL County. I believe that through transparent access to opportunity criteria we can make significant improvements integrated mobility approaches to better transit and equitable mobility opportunities.

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1	N/A
1	NA
1	Nature and wildlife have intrinsic value. Once exploited, polluted, or displaced, it is gone forever. The Wasatch attracts high quality people, and if the Wasatch (as it exists in its natural state) is destroyed, Salt Lake City and Utah will lose that appeal.
1	Need a plan for guardsman pass th parking
1	Need to balance the needs of all users of the canyons, not just developers and not just tree huggers.
1	Need to restrict future development to preserve open space and animal habitat.
1	No additional comments
1	No additional. But thanks for your efforts.
1	No development
1	No more developments in the Cottonwood and Millcreek Canyons!
1	No more residential development. It's already too much up there.
1	No more ski resort expansion. Better parking at key trailheads, find a way to eliminate the dreaded "red snake" on powder days in LCC (more transport options, less cars.) Entrance fee to encourage carpooling?
1	No new buildings. No new roads. No new picnic areas.
1	No town of Brighton
1	Nothing additional.
1	Oktoberfest doesn't need to be 10 weeks long. It's a blight on the canyon. Pollution. Congestion. Fights. Noise.
1	Once the natural beauty is gone, so will the economic advantages surrounding it.
1	Open space is critical to maintain. Development is encroaching on the canyons from all directions. SLC is the special place it is because of its proximity to open space.

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1	Other than improving the canyon roads for mass transit (shuttle vans & buses) the SL County should continue to restrict development and ski area expansion. Protect the open space for wildlife & future generations to enjoy.
1	Our canyons are among Utah's great treasures. Preserve their character by avoiding over-development or intrusive inter-connect tactics.
1	Our choices will be felt for generations to come. True wilderness cannot be "rebuilt".
1	People in the Salt Lake Valley love the Wasatch Mountains and it is a priority of mine and other citizens to protect them. It is important to understand that development in the Wasatch mountains will negatively impact the beauty and health of them. We need to see an improvement in public transit in the Canyons, and a halt in development plans in order to preserve Utah's natural beauty. Thanks.
1	Perhaps adding fee stations may increase security and decrease congestion.
1	Plan more volunteer trail maintenance.
1	Please consider expanding UTA/other public transit options and parking restrictions in the cottonwood canyons!
1	Please don't cut down trees and ruin the landscape in order to create more roads or parking spaces. Please don't expand ski lift areas that are already accessible via backcountry skiing.
1	Please don't screw the people
1	Please don't sell our grandchildren's future enjoyment for a quick buck now.
1	Please don't take the attitude of "all or nothing" because nothing is easily attainable. Some compromises will have to be made, however painful.
1	Please don't try and make money by developing areas that are so treasured for their natural habitats and views. That development and resulting damage is NEVER undone.
1	Please enact a Canyon use fee like Am Fork Canyon and Millcreek
1	Please ensure the plan includes a very strong and detailed implementation section.
1	Please fix traffic and crowding issues

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1	Please make the ability to develop in the canyons limited to not impact these areas. FCOZ has been great and it needs to stay strictly enforced (or increased protections) to keep it effective.
1	Please preserve dog access to trails in Millcreek Canyon. This is very important to me.
1	Please preserve for wilderness that we have for the generations to come.
1	Please review discussions and results of Mountain Accord process.
1	Please see above & keep Alta for skiers!!!!
1	Please stop, step back, and rethink our approach that "growth is inevitable", and grow the quality of life for those already here.
1	Please take a moment to consider how incredibly unique the wasatch mountains are. Developing this area will only detract from this amazing place. Salt Lake City is nothing without the wasatch as it is now. The only way to improve it is to remove development and return developed areas to their natural state.
1	Please think big and bold! If a train pencils out to be the best transportation solution then LET'S DO IT!! We need to start moving and we need to stop catering to people who are afraid of change.
1	Please, no more development! Let's save our canyons.
1	Preserve nature! Limit development, dust & exhaust from motorized vehicles, light & noise pollution!
1	Preserve pristine undeveloped areas for future generations. Too much of the open space that I grew up enjoying has been lost to developers.
1	Preserve the Wasatch for generations to come. Don't give away our children's opportunities to enjoy what we were blessed enough to grow up with available to us in the Wasatch. Do not accept the dirty money and quick cash schemes that constantly attempt to close the Wasatch in favor of profiteers. Prove to the people of Utah that all politicians aren't corrupt and for sale by corporate interests.
1	Preserving the Central Wasatch and limiting development. If you look 200 years into the future, there will still be development pressure. Every development now simply leads to more development requests in the future.
1	Prevent Urbanisation of Canyons

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1	Promotion of the canyons as a destination (including winter sports), with the intent of bringing more people to visit, should be stopped. Having more visitors only decreases the quality of the experience and benefits few people. The canyons speak for themselves, and it must be recognized that there is a finite limit to the number of people who can recreate without damaging the resource and the experience.
1	Protect our wilderness! Undeveloped land close to home is the best thing ever and one of the most critical resources we have.
1	Protect what we have for future generations
1	Providing an outlet for families and individuals to enjoy nature to "get away" from the busy city and to preserve the amazing wilderness of the Wasatch should be a top priority, in my opinion.
1	Reduce development pressure in the Canyons.
1	Remember without ski resorts the canyons would have almost no recreation in winter. Don't let SOC have their way
1	SLC has an extraordinary resource in the Wasatch country. Preserving these areas for utilitarian and recreational uses should be of the highest priority in keeping SLC, and Utah in general, a vibrant and sustainable area.
1	Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department should be commended for the excellent job they do on in both Canyons
1	Salt Lake County needs to ally with Salt Lake City in protecting the watershed and fighting off any attempts to compromise the City's extraterritorial jurisdiction.
1	Save Our Canyons is a precious agency. We need to support it as a top priority.
1	Save Utah from Fossil Fuel corruption and preserve it's natural beauty and tourism base.
1	Save our canyons!
1	See above
1	See above. Capacity to maintain current infrastructure must be increased before we develop more infrastructure. Improve MCC road for bicycle safety!
1	See previous

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1	See question 13
1	Shuttle use in all canyons would be ideal, just like Zion. We need to protect the watershed and wildlife and the congestion in the canyons is harming both.
1	Ski lifts are not a transit solution and should be considered to interconnect transit and parking.
1	Ski link was never a good idea. Do not allow the winter connection of Big Cottonwood canyon to Park City. Developments in the flood plains and riparian areas of the canyon creeks cannot be allowed.
1	Ski resorts certainly should be allowed to make improvements within their current borders but should not be allowed to expand.
1	Ski resorts, lodges, buildings, etc. That will ruin the experience hunters have when they venture into the mountains.
1	Snowmobile traffic in Cardiff Fork needs to be monitored. I understand access to mining claims, but access must go hand in hand with actual work on the claim and ownership not be an excuse to use the area as a snowmobile playground.
1	Something must be done to reduce traffic congestion--like more incentives to taking mass transit.
1	Sometimes municipalities are equally eager to commercialize natural resources as are private corporations.
1	Take your time getting good input from the public and patronize the developers.
1	Thank You !
1	Thank You for allowing me to participate.
1	Thank you for asking and for acting on behalf of wildlife and peace and quiet and keep the developers out.
1	Thank you for asking for our input.
1	Thank you for asking the public and not just corporations!
1	Thank you for considering all user gross

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1	Thank you for considering the future of Wasatch use. Please consider a Zion-style shuttle system in the Cottonwood Canyons
1	Thank you for giving the public a chance to voice our concerns and opinions. We want to keep Utah wild.
1	Thank you for listening to us.
1	Thank you for managing our public lands in such a thoughtful way!
1	Thank you for putting this together
1	Thank you for the hard work you do!
1	Thank you for the opportunity to share information and protect the great environment that we have in the Cottonwood Canyons! We need to protect the areas we have for wildlife, air quality and forests. They are irreplaceable! That's why we live here!!!
1	Thank you for these public comment opportunities being expanded
1	Thank you for this survey!
1	Thank you for undergoing this effort! Let's strength our environmental protections in the scenic Wasatch mountains.
1	Thank you for working on this.
1	Thank you for your help
1	Thank you for your time in developing a plan. The wasatch human population is growing and for good reason. Salt Lake City provides easy access to recreation, wildlife and the outdoors. It will be a difficult challenge to midigate the damages pro duced to the environment by a growing population while still maintaining the accessibility to the outdoors. I hope with this planning we can find a solution.
1	Thank you for your work.
1	Thank you so much for this. We really need to figure out a way to live together as we bring on more and more people
1	Thank you to the County for their efforts to protect and better address issues that this areas faces.

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1	Thank you!
1	Thank you.
1	Thanks
1	Thanks for all the great work you do
1	Thanks for all the hard work you all do.
1	Thanks for asking! I suspect not many who love and use our canyons know of this survey, and I worry that we're missing their voices. I especially don't want the interests of the few who own property up the Wasatch Canyons to hurt the interests of the entire county/state who love and use these canyons. This is a huge part of quality of life for those of us who choose to move to the Wasatch Front!
1	Thanks for asking.
1	Thanks for collecting responses!
1	Thanks for doing this survey. Please pay attention to the air quality. If we loose the view or the fresh air in the mountains, people will not want to recreate in the mountains, no matter what we do.
1	Thanks for having foresight.
1	Thanks for looking to the future of our beautiful canyons.
1	Thanks for soliciting input. Another thing that might be nice at trailheads are signs that explain appropriate hiker, biker, dog walker courtesy. there are a few around, but that could be a nice addition at the trailheads.
1	Thanks for taking our opinions into consideration.
1	Thanks for the chance to speak out.
1	Thanks for this opportunity
1	Thanks for your work!
1	Thanks!

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1	Thankyou
1	The Canyons are the reason many residents of Salt Lake County live here; they provide access to world-class recreation and the ability to quickly escape our urban lives. The Canyons are becoming isolated islands as development encroaches from the Wasatch Front and Back. Please do your best to keep or improve upon the Canyons' natural functions.
1	The Wasatch Mountains are essentially an urban park now. Federal, state and local agencies need to manage the area like has been done for Lake Tahoe and the Santa Monica Mountains near LA. The best way to do this is for Congress to make the Wasatch a National Recreation Area.
1	The Wasatch canyons are already overcrowded. I see this when trying to find parking and on the trails.
1	The Wasatch is SO FREAKING STEEP. Seriously, the FEW trails that are family friendly are SO overused - that is obviously a HUGE need. I feel so sorry for families that I see on trails like Lake Blanche, just dying. The resorts just sit vacant all summer - what a waste!! Plus, the lack of ADA/stroller friendly options makes the Wasatch unaccessible for so many people - including aging parents with walkers.
1	The Wasatch is a great gift to our community. If we take care of it, and don't let a small group of greedy people ruin it, it will serve our community forever.
1	The Wasatch is a limited resource. At some point, constraints will need to be placed on development or it will disappear. That is unarguable.
1	The Wasatch provides incredible recreation opportunities. The congestion makes it less enjoyable. This is a major reason I foresee moving from the Wasatch.
1	The above is what the majority of people want but most of committee is there to maximize their or their business profit!!
1	The amount of abuse in our canyons is sad. The graffiti and lack of respect hurts.
1	The canyons are already overdeveloped, any policy that allows development will reduce the beauty and natural resources for future generations. Don't be short sighted. There is always time for development in the future but protection can only happen in the present
1	The canyons are an important and beneficial natural resource that must be protected from over exploration and degradation

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1	The canyons are being loved to death - it's important to support them in a way that promotes use but protects their fragile environments.
1	The canyons are getting overcrowded. There has been impact, environment and roads.
1	The choices for questions 9, 10, 11, and 12 are somewhat limited and 'write-ins' are usually a vote throw away. Especially 11- no choices for maintaining or improving backcountry ski access, interconnecting ski resorts, or for expanding track nordic skiing.
1	The first priority is watershed protection, followed by backcountry recreation opportunities
1	The nature in these canyons needs to be preserved for our future generations.
1	The private property owners don't need or want any government agency telling us what to do, and trying to get our property away from us
1	The protection of these canyons and limiting all and any development should be our top priority.
1	The recreation opportunities available in the canyons are key to economic development not only in Salt Lake County but the entire Wasatch Front. Preserving the natural environment serves our future on so many levels, water, recreation, lifestyle, educational and career opportunities. Short term gains through large development will damage greater gains in the long term.
1	The thought of the Wasatch Front population doubling in the next 15 years is terrifying, that kind of pressure threatens everything that currently makes the Wasatch special.
1	The traffic in the Canyons is the biggest problem, the greatest threat to anyone trying to enjoy.
1	The valley population is growing, we need access to wild places, not more concrete and asphalt.
1	The very features that make these canyons unique are threatened by the growing population nearby. These areas should be preserved, even if access is limited.
1	Their screwed up now, there is no going back.
1	There are so many people up the canyons, they're becoming less of a retreat and more of a mess. Help the wilderness, preserve the habitats, keep it natural.

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1	There has already been plenty of allowances for development in the Wasatch. Less, not more development, and use budgets to maintain what we have.
1	There is enough development in these small mountains. No more is needed. Tourists will continue to flock to the mountains every winter even if you are not constantly expanding.
1	There is such a risk of us loving to death the canyons.
1	There should be incentives to make people ride public transport, especially in the winter. Buses up and down canyons should be free, with paid permits to allow cars to park
1	There should be restrictions on the amount of people going up there either through fee area that the public needs to pay or even better would be to set it up like Zions Nat'l Park and have shuttles and shuttle stops only.
1	These mountains are vital for the water they give us.
1	Think big. Wasatch Canyons should be the Europe or Boulder of Utah. Small, beautiful, concentrated, surrounded by accessible public nature.
1	This is a natural resource that has huge value for water, recreation and natural beauty (wilderness) that helps define an outdoor recreation economy providing jobs and tourism dollars to Utah!
1	This is great. Public input into something like this is important because you buy into the changes needed to make all parks accessible to everyone. I hope there will be public hearings as well. Thanks for this opportunity to express my opinion.
1	This isn't a very good questionnaire because it doesn't offer fair choices. The choices are aimed at "what kind of vigorous exercise do you want to do?" There is a large population here that isn't vigorous, elderly and little kids. You seem not to want to accomodate that group at all.
1	This summer, the canyons have truly become a zoo. This has to stop, or virtually everything we love about the canyons will be destroyed.
1	Too many PEOPLE are defecating on the trails and leaving their waste. I have to avoid the big water trail (Millcreek) because of it.
1	Too many humans create far too many problems with no solutions.

## Count Response

1	Too much time spent on surveys with little outcomes
1	Traffic in LCC is ridiculous and dangerous because of avalanches and congestion in poor weather.
1	Trail etiquette, trail head info, garbage cans on all trail heads and at least one other place on the trail would be helpful to avoid people leaving their dogs poop behind. Trail best practice for bikers, hikers, and others it's important information that a lot of people don't know.
1	Trails are limited and over crowded. New trails need to be built to disperse use.
1	Transit solutions should include: 1) More frequent and more variety of drop/pick up areas (with bathrooms), 2) one way traffic schedules for up/downhill rush hours and for road opening/closings, mandatory car pooling pickups for solo drivers, 3) More commercial transportation options to fill gaps.
1	Transportation up the canyons is going to have to get drivers out of their cars and onto some sort of public transport.
1	Transportation was the key issue in the Forest Service 1990-5 master plan. Help the FS implement it effectively. Yes, it is 2017!
1	UTA upsets me with how little they seem to care about the congestion.
1	Understand that the Canyons can only accommodate a given number of visitors at any one time. All of the items in #12 are important.
1	Utah has some of the most beautiful outdoor spaces in the world; I'm very worried about corporate and private interests buying up the land and developing/exploiting it and I would like to see the powers that be oppose efforts to privatize and exploit these lands.
1	Walk dogs up canyon please.
1	Want interconnect mountains
1	Water and air quality should be the most important thing. Traffic and congestion should be the biggest concern.
1	Water quality should remain the highest priority, followed by maintaining the undeveloped character of the canyons. Low density recreation should have priority over any additional developments!

## Count Response

1	We are so fortunate to live where the mountains are in easy reach for most of the population. This makes Salt Lake unique among cities. We need to celebrate and preserve this uniqueness.
1	We are so very lucky to live within 15 to 20 minutes away from these beautiful canyons! We, the public, should do our part in respecting the canyons in every way!
1	We cannot let real estate interests take over this precious resource for the benefit of a few.
1	We do not need to further develop the canyons. Charge for access, promote sustainable use and practices and limit further development
1	We do not need to increase the quantity of visitors, we need to improve the experience for the visitors we do have.
1	We have something astounding outside our back doors. Let's work to keeping it a natural wonder so it can be something we can all enjoy as well as scenic wonders that people from all over the world come to visit. If we allow it to be built over, it will be gone. Our canyons are unique and should be treated as such.
1	We have too many people and too much congestion on the weekends.
1	We need long term thinking instead of quick fixes to tax revenues allowing expansion in our canyons by selling and allowing ski resort expansion. These areas are not just for the ski industry and tourism. They are our public lands, keep them preserved.
1	We need more open space and less traffic.
1	We need to address commercial and ski area expansion since the population pressures for more open space is becoming more apparent. More people are utilizing the canyons year round for recreation and simply to escape the city congestion and air.
1	We need to come up with a plan to handle the heavy traffic in the canyon. No more growth of the ski resorts, just maintaining the space they have. Also no more private residences in the canyons. The canyons should be available for EVERYONE to enjoy, not the select few.
1	We need to geta handle on tremendous traffic problems snd greedy development when they have no desire to preserve anything
1	We need wild places for our future generations.

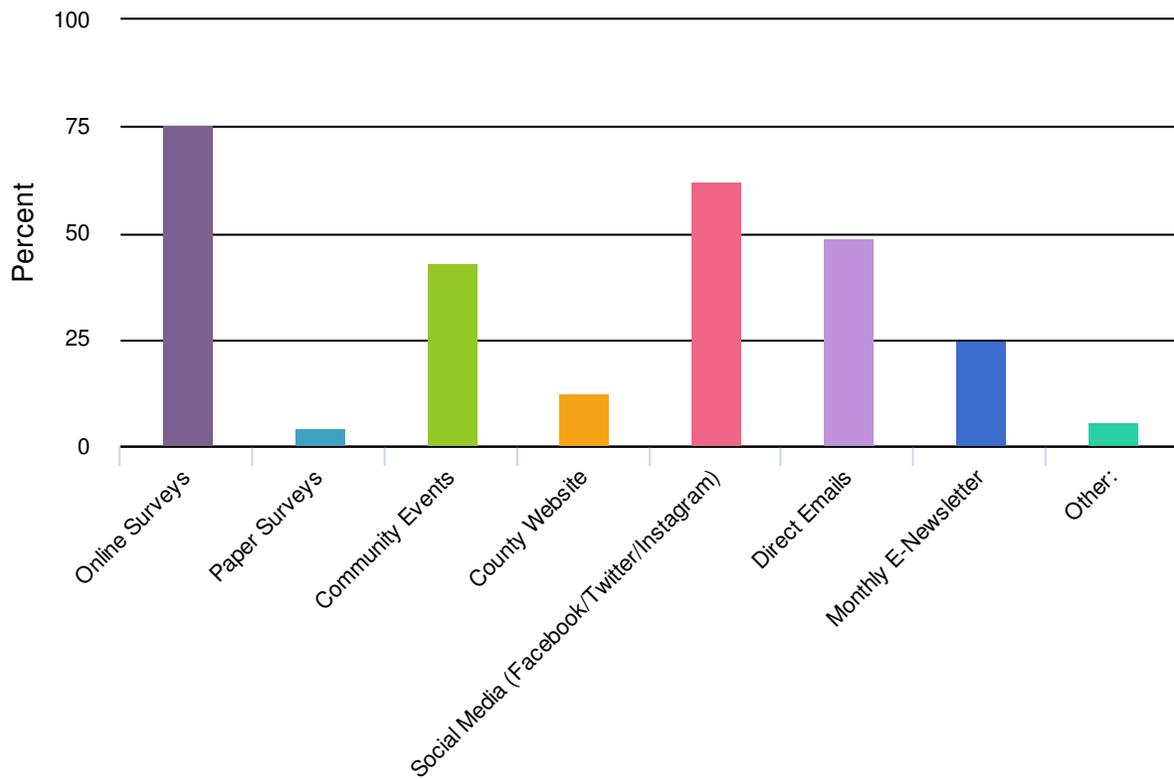
## Count Response

1	What makes the canyons great is much easier to protect than it is to repair.
1	When does this process stop? If a plan was developed in 1989, what about that plan has failed? Permanent decisions need to be made so all understand expectations.
1	While winter traffic congestion needs to be addressed, I feel like summer congestion, with parking on a greater footprint, is becoming a bigger issue.
1	Widen the roadway for safer bicycling.
1	Winter traffic is horrible. There needs to be forced public transportation. Limit the number of vehicles that can go up canyon--either by first come first serve, or by selling season car passes, as I mentioned above. This needs to be policed better. Why aren't we charging the public for use of these lands, like Millcreek and American Fork canyon? It costs money to preserve and upkeep these lands and roads. There should be a charge.
1	With the air quality in Salt Lake being unbearable at times I use the Wasatch Canyons to escape the pollution and would like to see more of an effort to protect the canyons as a safe place for people to go.
1	Zermatt should be the model for Little Cottonwood canyon. Ski resorts, restaurants, and other recreational facilities need to implement car-pooling, bicycle, and bus incentives in the interim.
1	a transit system like Zion's or fees for parking in the canyon are good ideas for this area
1	consider user fee system for canyon use including fee to park (even at ski resorts in winter)
1	critical feedback because i wish the plan focused on ecosystem preservation and protection instead of private property development!!
1	i love the wasatch mountains and always will. i hope for this to be my home for many years to come, but at the rate of population growth that we're seeing, there will come a breaking point and everything will need to be re-evaluated. i appreciated the forward thinking nature of this survey and hope that the people administering it understand that the value of the outdoors far outweighs our desire to be in it.

## Count Response

1	if the issue is adjusting for an increase of population wasatch population, then money should be spent on educating new comers to keeping our canyon landscapes as pure and uncluttered as possible. more building=not good. more uneducated recreationalists=not good. more biking on common trails=not good. keeping our canyons intact naturally=good
1	keep the canyons open to the public
1	keep the canyons seperate so that we dont lose the pesonality and uniqueness of the different areas.
1	motorcycle noise is ruining the ambiance of the canyon for all users and residents, please find a way to reduce this
1	mountain biking trails are important to me. keeping development of any kind to a minimum is important. reducing congestion. I support a fee for the cottonwood canyons and would purchase a season pass if the money stayed there.
1	not happy with all the building.
1	test
1	thank you for your work-
1	trains trains trains
1	unified police and the road crews need more coordination in road problems. Small traffic pullout would be useful with slow vehicles, California has a law if you are n blocking more than 5
1	work together to educate everyone about & save our canyons

12. What is the best way to reach the community during this plan development process? Please select your top three (3) choices.



Value	Percent	Responses
Online Surveys	75.6%	858
Paper Surveys	4.4%	50
Community Events	42.9%	487
County Website	12.3%	140
Social Media (Facebook/Twitter/Instagram)	62.3%	707
Direct Emails	48.8%	554
Monthly E-Newsletter	25.0%	284
Other:	5.6%	64

Other:	Count
Save Our Canyons	2
Totals	64

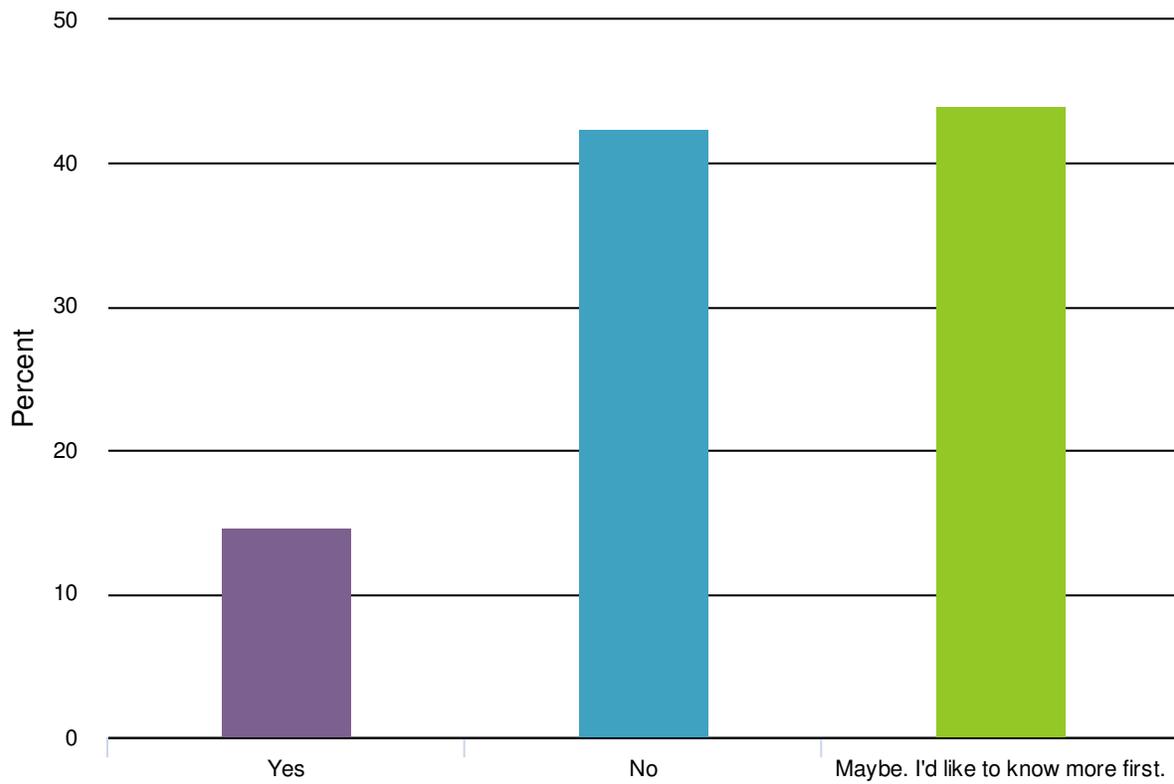
<b>Other:</b>	<b>Count</b>
Television	2
news media	2
BCCA meetings	1
BCCC	1
BETTER type of community events, not just wander in and look at stuff on a stand.	1
Billboards in SLC	1
Billboards?	1
By community events I mean things like the art fest, pride fest, and farmers markets. Maybe places like liberty/sugarhouse park during the 4th of July.	1
Community events in the evenings 7-9pm	1
Community radio	1
Coverage by local TV stations	1
Direct mail	1
Do the job tax payers pay for	1
Earned media on local news channels	1
Email resort employees season pass holders	1
Get the media actively involved and reporting on the process	1
Have a tent or something during events and educate people	1
How are you reaching low income households who are more likely to lack access to the canyons?	1
I really don't know. I don't think that there is just one way.	1
Totals	64

<b>Other:</b>	<b>Count</b>
I'm concerned that doing everything electronically will limit those who do not spend a lot of time on the internet.	1
Incentive Programs	1
Include survey in water bill	1
LTE, Opinion Pieces, etc.	1
Local News Websites, KSL.com	1
Local television announcements.	1
Mailings to every resident in the Valley	1
More media attention to the general public	1
NEWSPAPER/RADIO	1
News stations	1
Newspaper announcements	1
Not qualified to recommend	1
Print & TV media	1
Radio and tv	1
Regardless of method, people need to be informed of initiative and how to be informed	1
Run it like an election with lawn signs, radio/TV public service announcements, billboards	1
Suzanne Stensas and other citizens like her who study the situation, attend the meetings and get the rest of us moving.	1
T.V. / Radio Media Ads	1
TV adds	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>64</b>

<b>Other:</b>	<b>Count</b>
TV. Disney. Sports channels or during college or pro sports events.	1
TV/newspaper stories	1
Television advertising and public school programs to educate the public about environmental and sustainable living.	1
The newspaper	1
Traditional new media	1
Word of mouth	1
ads online	1
door to door	1
engage the community by activating young people	1
get the news outlets involved.	1
happy hour	1
industry word of mouth	1
mailed letters that give the url to the online survey and include paper versions just in case..	1
newspaper articles	1
on site interviews/surveys of current users	1
outdoor retail stores (local and out of state)	1
radio	1
radio (KUER, KPCW, KCPW)	1
radio spots	1
Totals	64

Other:	Count
resort emails & social to customers/employees; also ski magazine articles/ads on Utah Canyon policies and discounts to help the transition	1
social media	1
workshops, frequently, and spread around so that folks have opportunity to engage.	1
Totals	64

13. Would you be willing to be a Co-Creator? Co-Creators should serve as advocates for the update process and the General Plan; participate in select co-creator events; represent their community, neighborhood, organizations or constituencies; and have broad personal perspectives. Co-Creators will be asked to actively participate at key points in the process and at community events; bring other stakeholders into the conversation; reach out to underrepresented populations; review and enhance the Plan as it develops; facilitate, represent and convene as necessary; bring high quality, informed, and constructive personal perspectives; and help make the plan a success.



Value		Percent	Responses
Yes		14.6%	165
No		42.5%	481
Maybe. I'd like to know more first.		44.1%	499