



MEETING NOTICE

TUALATIN PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE
August 13, 2013 - 6:00 PM
COUNCIL BUILDING
18880 SW MARTINAZZI AVE.

A. CALL TO ORDER

B. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF July 9, 2013

C. COMMUNICATIONS

1. Chair
2. Council Liaison
3. Staff
 - a. Centennial Celebration Update
4. Public

D. OLD BUSINESS

1. Update on Lafky Playground Renovation Project
 - a. Staff Presentation/Discussion
(Carl Switzer)

E. NEW BUSINESS

1. Intertwine Trail Use Snapshot 2008-2012
 - a. Staff Presentation/Discussion
(Carl Switzer)
 - b. Trail User Count volunteers needed

F. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

1. Oregon Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

To remain qualify for stateside Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF), each state must prepare a Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP) every five years. In Oregon, the plan functions not only to guide the LWCF program, but also provides guidance for other OPRD administered grant programs including the Local Grant, County Opportunity Grant, Recreational Trails, and All-Terrain Vehicle Programs. It also provides recommendations to the Oregon State Park System operations, administration, planning, development, and recreation programs. Finally, the plan provides guidance to federal, state, and local units of government, as well as the private sector, in delivering quality outdoor recreational opportunities to Oregonians and out-of-state visitors.

The 2013-2017 Oregon SCORP is scheduled to be completed in August 2013 and will be presented when released.

G. COMMUNICATIONS FROM COMMITTEE MEMBERS

H. ADJOURNMENT



City of Tualatin

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TUALATIN PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE MINUTES

July 9, 2013

MEMBERS PRESENT: Dennis Wells, Bruce Andrus-Hughes, Connie Ledbetter, Valerie Pratt

MEMBERS ABSENT: Kay Dix, Stephen Ricker, Dana Paulino

STAFF PRESENT: Paul Hennon, Community Services Director
Carl Switzer, Parks and Recreation Manager
Tom Steiger, Parks Maintenance Manager

PUBLIC PRESENT: None

OTHER: None

A. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order at 6:05.

B. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The June 18, 2013 minutes were unanimously approved.

C. COMMUNICATIONS

1. Public – None
2. Chairperson – None
3. Staff – Staff presented TPARK with the Summer on the Commons brochure and discussed program highlights.

D. OLD BUSINESS

1. Update on Lafky Playground Renovation Project
Staff reviewed the scope, schedule, and budget for the project. Construction is anticipated to be complete and the play ground open by the end of August.

2. Ice Age Discovery Trail Master Plan

Paul Hennon provided an overview of the scope and future work to be done for the IADT.

E. NEW BUSINESS

1. None

F. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

1. Oregon SCORP
2. Review of the TPARK Enabling Ordinance

G. COMMUNICATION FROM TPARK MEMBERS (All)

None

H. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 7:35 p.m. by consensus.



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City of Tualatin
Centennial Celebration
1913-2013



Tualatin's Centennial Celebration

So far...

- Centennial Banners throughout downtown
- Centennial Celebration Commemorative Magazine
- City Council reads the Centennial Proclamation
- Tualatin Centennial Visual Chronicle Art Reception
- You Are There! Tualatin Historical Society presents a play about Tualatin's Incorporation
- Crawfish Festival theme contest honors the Centennial
- Elected Officials Recognize Tualatin's Centennial Anniversary
- A multitude of Centennial themed recreation, library and Historical Society programs
- Tualatin's Centennial Celebration at the Crawfish Festival (fireworks, etc.)



Tualatin's Centennial Celebration

...underway...

Tualatin's Centennial Baby – Legacy Maridian Park Hospital

Tualatin Timeline Project – Tigard-Tualatin School District

Tualatin Discovery Challenge

City special event themes reflect the Centennial (Concerts, Movies, etc.)

Centennial Geocaching Challenge



...ahead...

Encore Presentation of "You Are There!" - Sunday, August 18, 2013

Special events get Centennial theme (Pumpkin Regatta, Starry Nights and Holiday Lights)

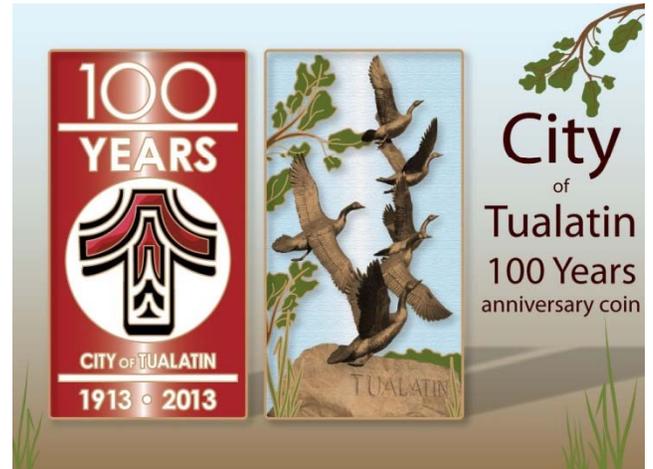
Centennial Commemorative Coin

Centennial Public Art

Time Capsule

Tualatin's Centennial Celebration

Centennial Commemorative Coin
For sale starting August 18, 2013



Time Capsule
December 2013 Ceremony
Outside the Tualatin Heritage Center

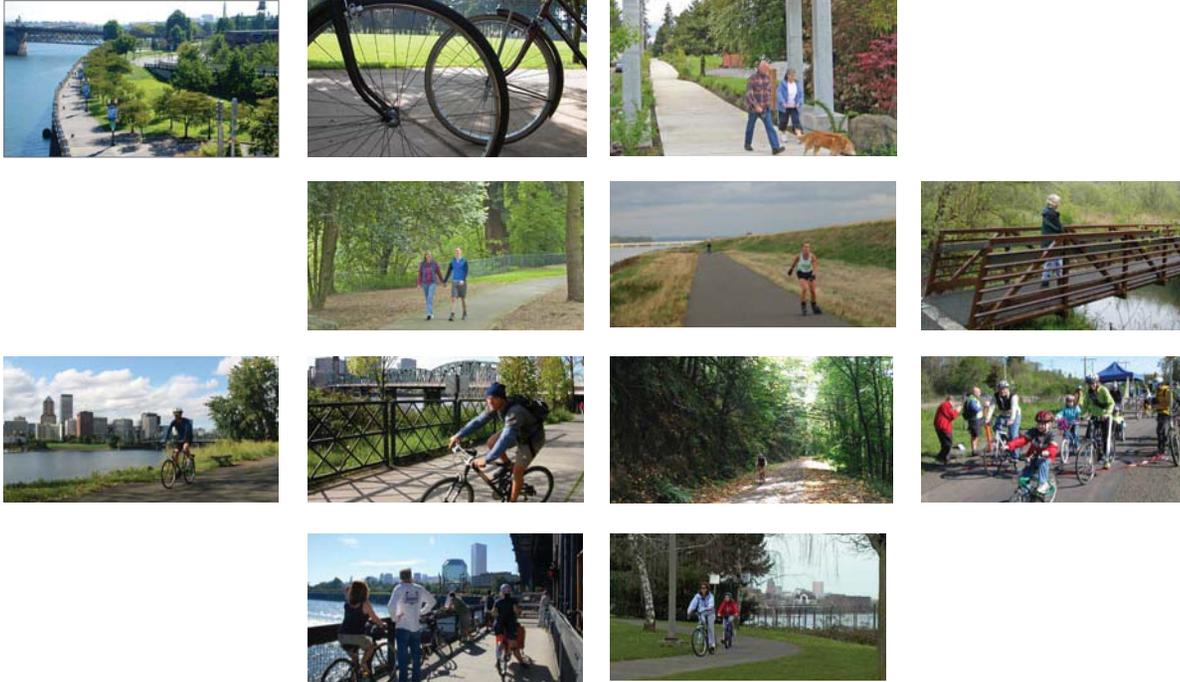
**Tualatin's
Centennial
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Lafky Park Playground Renovation



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Intertwine trail use snapshot:

An analysis of National Bicycle and Pedestrian Documentation
Project data from **2008** to **2012**.

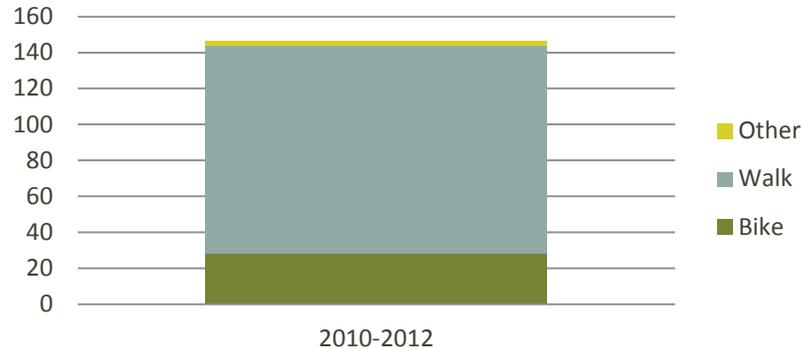


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TUALATIN RIVER GREENWAY

Annual Count Data (Average 2 hour peak counts)	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Site 724 – Weekday					
Bike	-	-	22	31	-
Walk	-	-	122	113	-
Other	-	-	3	2	-
Total	-	-	147	146	-

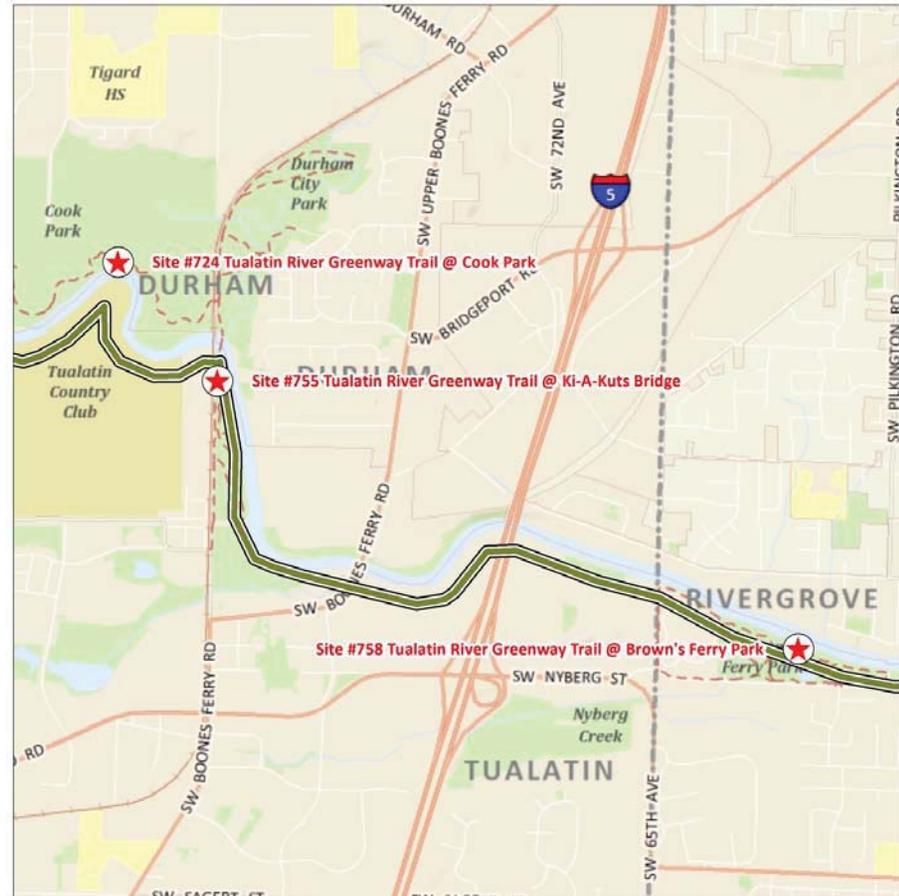
Average 2 Hour Peak Usage by Mode



Estimated Average Usage

(2010-2012 rolling average, all user types)

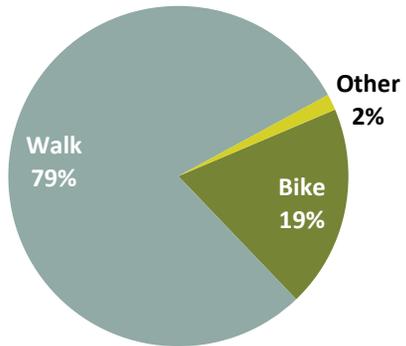
DAILY: 1,340
WEEKLY: 9,400
MONTHLY: 41,000
YEARLY: 490,000



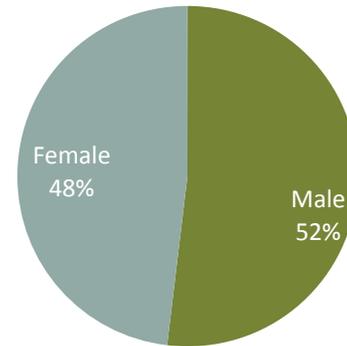
Survey sample size	
Walking	108
Biking	5
Jogging	21
Other	3
Total	137

TUALATIN RIVER GREENWAY – COUNT DATA SUMMARY

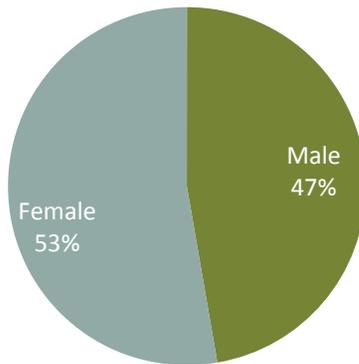
2010-2012 Mode Split



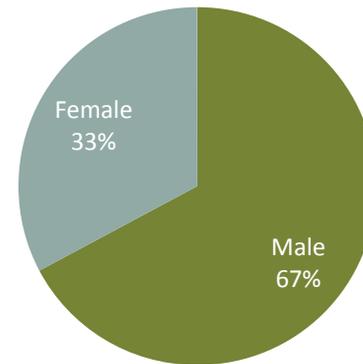
2010-2012 Observed Gender - All Users



2010-2012 Observed Gender - Pedestrians



2010-2012 Observed Gender - Bicyclists

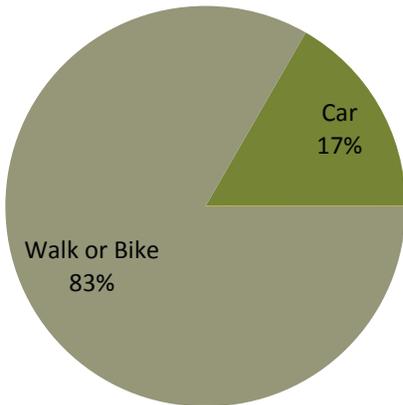


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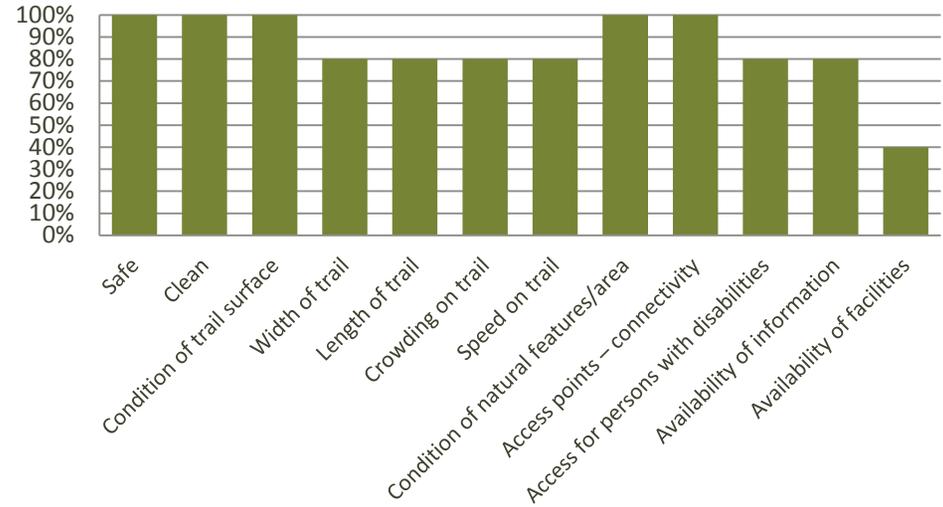
Why people on bikes use the trail



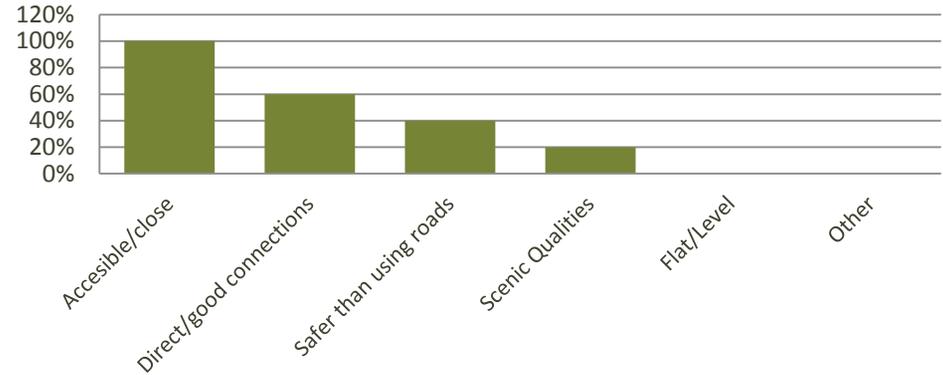
How people on bikes get to the trail



Share of responses by people on bikes with "Good" or "Excellent" ratings of the trail attributes

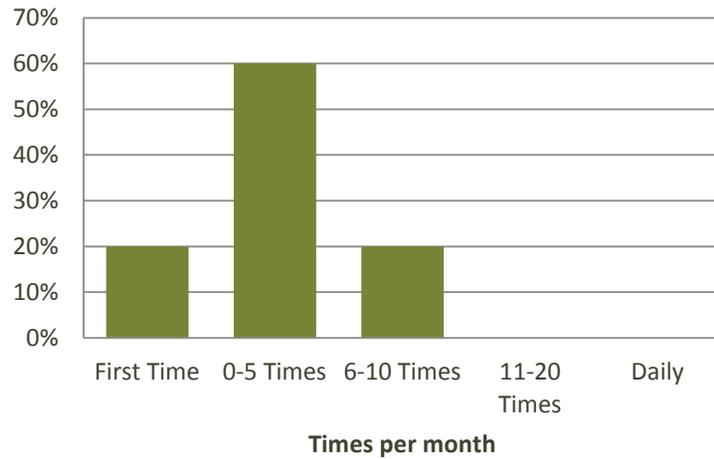


Why are people on bikes using this trail instead of riding elsewhere?

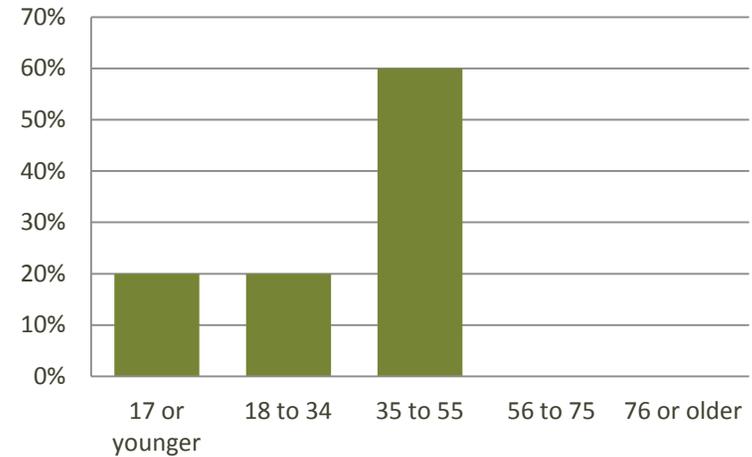


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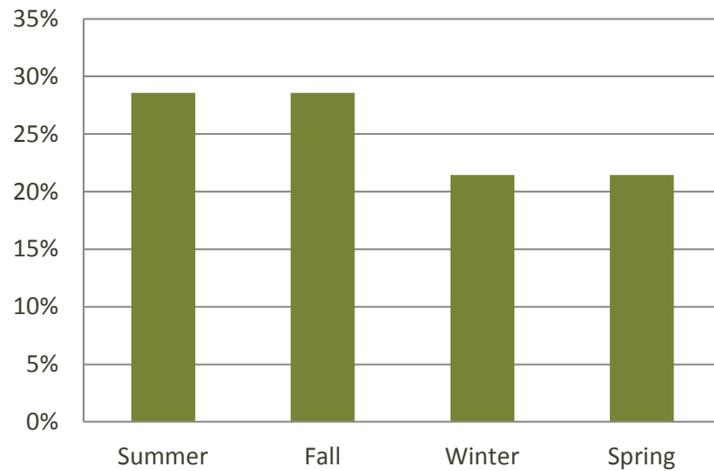
How often people on bikes use this trail



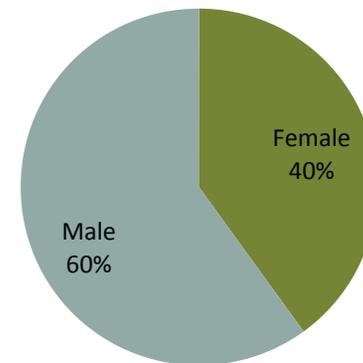
Ages of people on bikes surveyed on this trail



Seasons that people on bikes use this trail

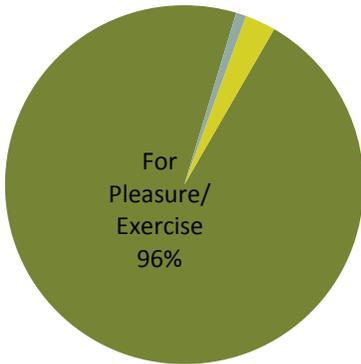


Gender of people on bikes surveyed on this trail

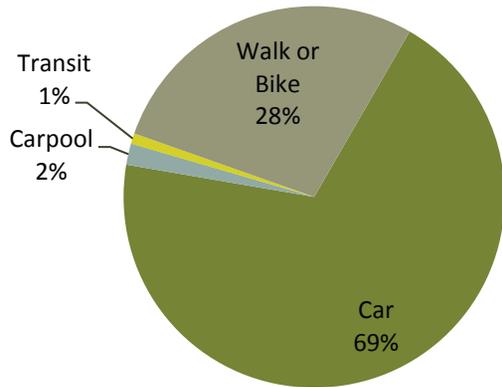


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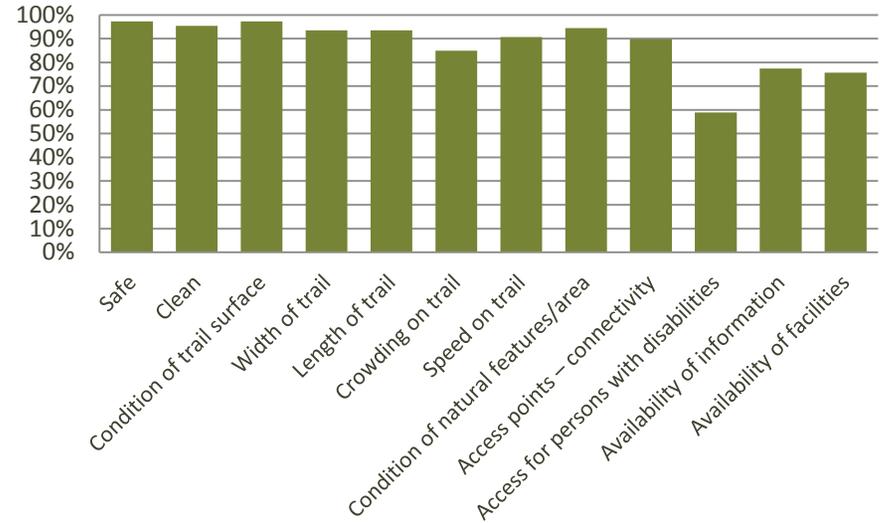
Why walkers use the trail



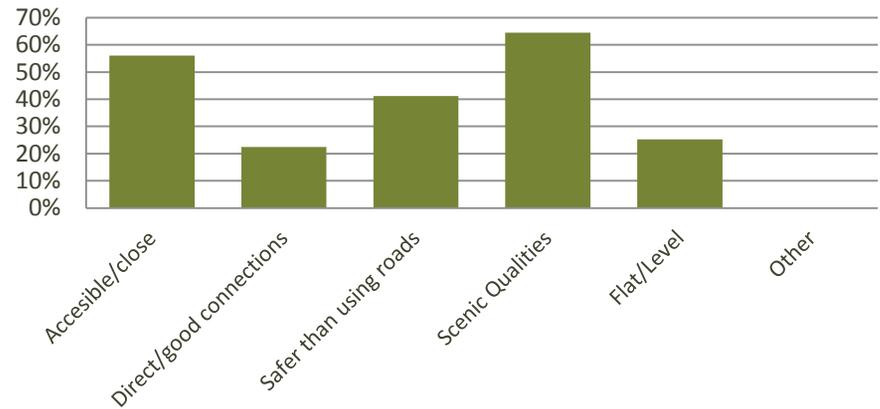
How walkers get to the trail



Share of responses by people walking with "Good" or "Excellent" ratings of the trail attributes

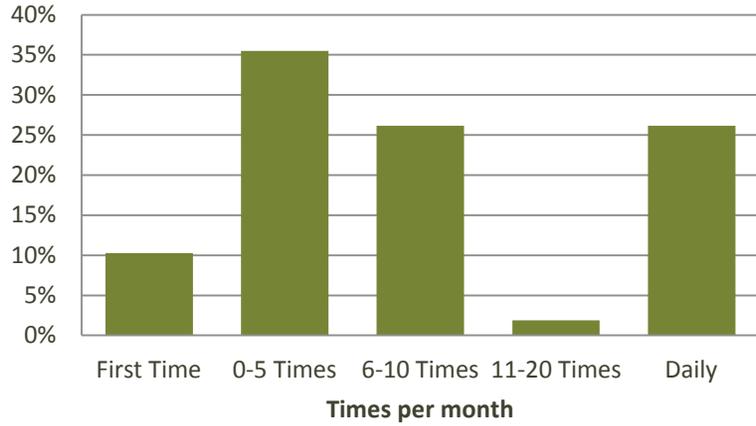


Why walkers use this trail instead of walking elsewhere

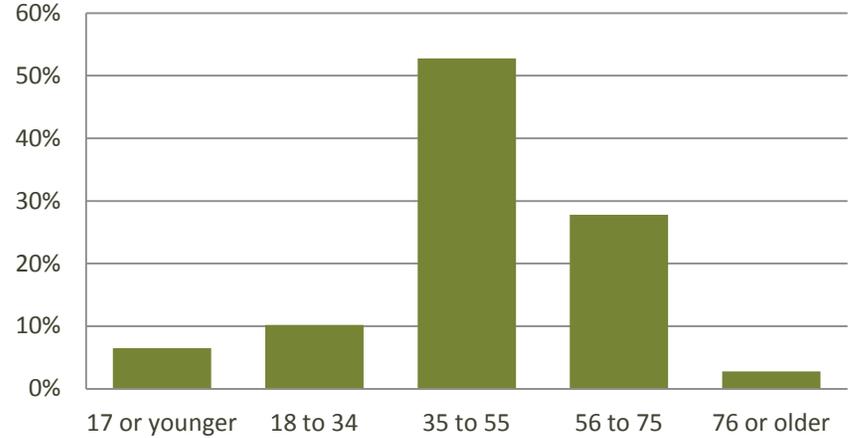


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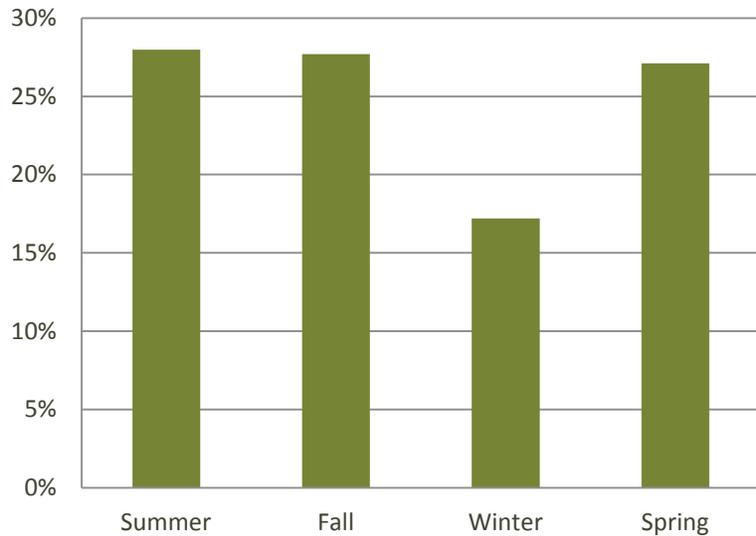
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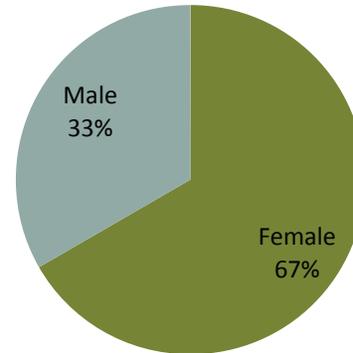
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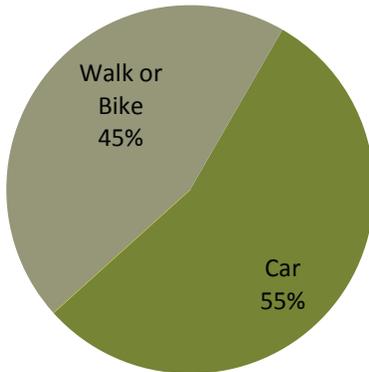


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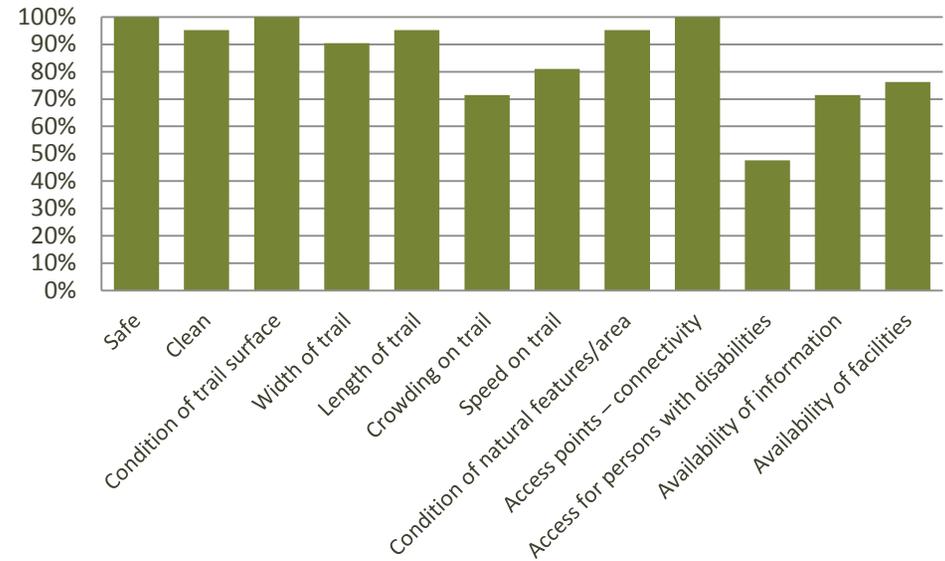
Why joggers use the trail



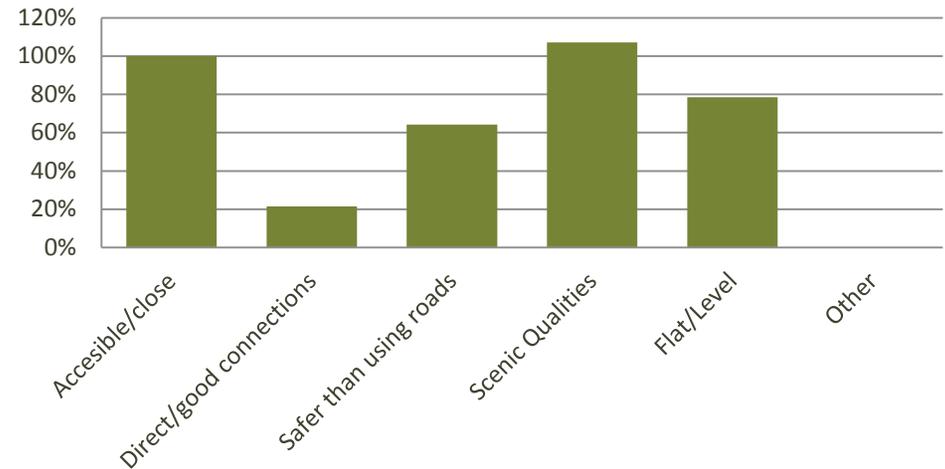
How joggers get to the trail



Share of responses by joggers with "Good" or "Excellent" ratings of the trail attributes

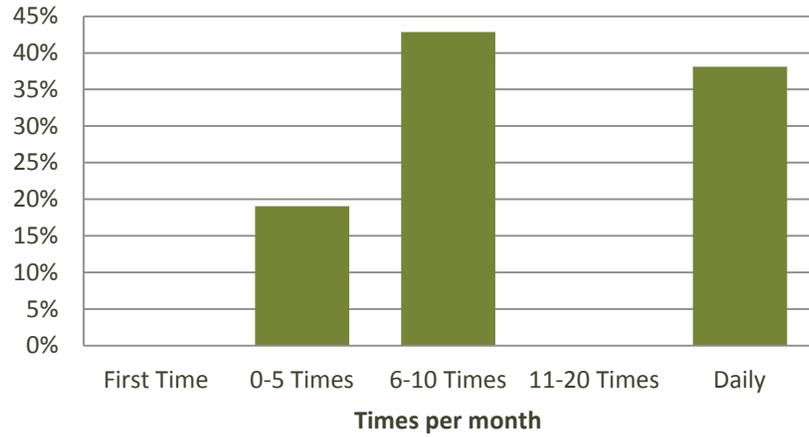


Why joggers use this trail instead of jogging elsewhere

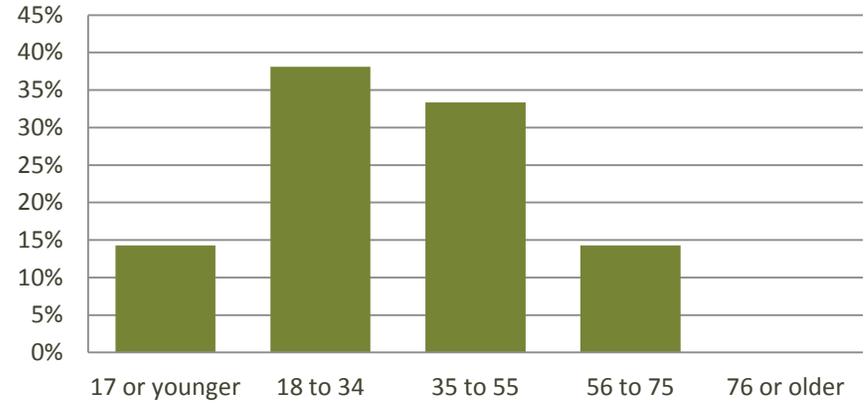


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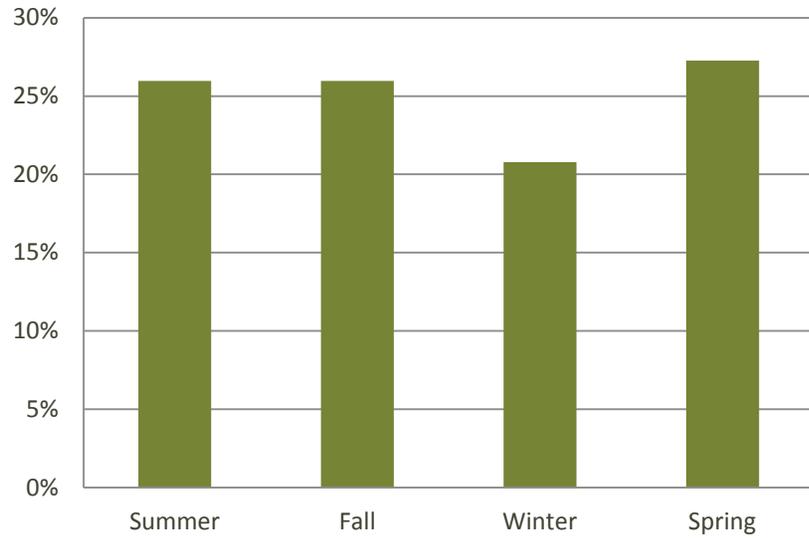
How often people jogging use this trail



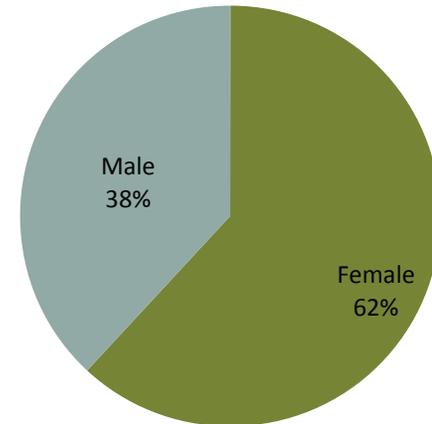
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Seasons that joggers use this trail

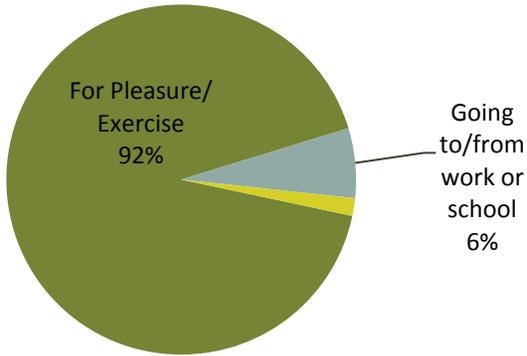


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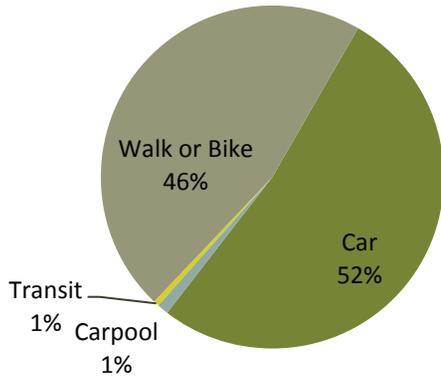


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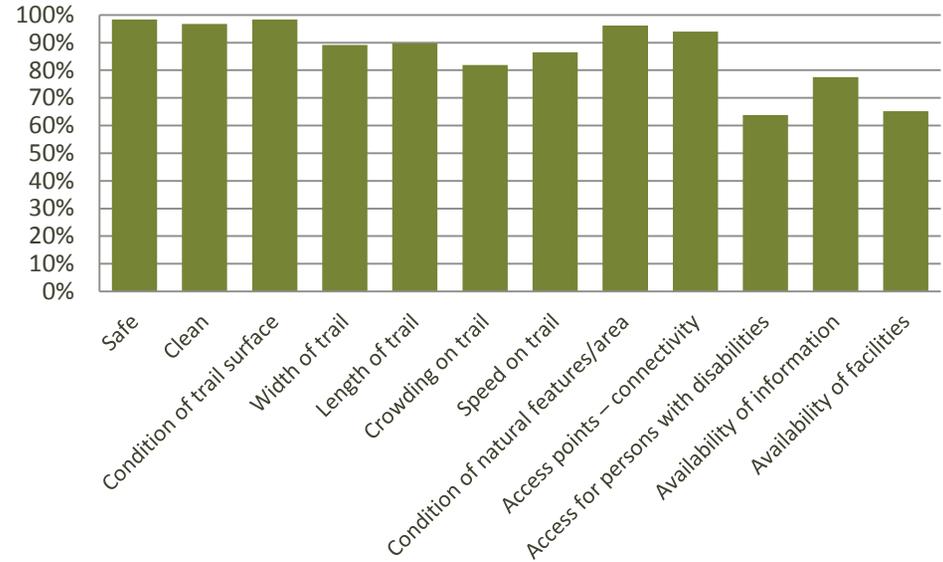
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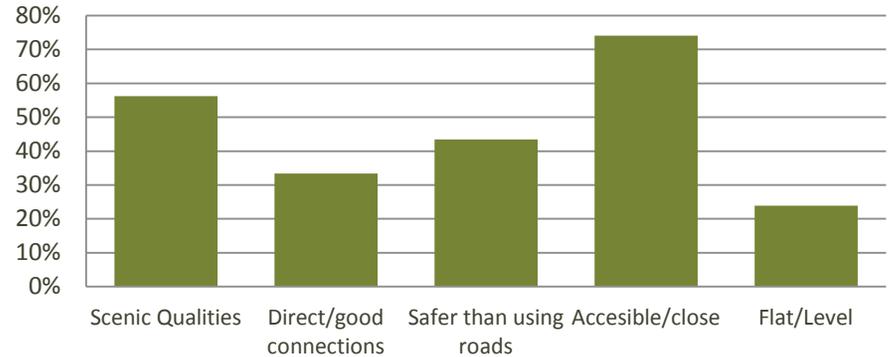
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Share of responses with "Good" or "Excellent" ratings of the trail attributes

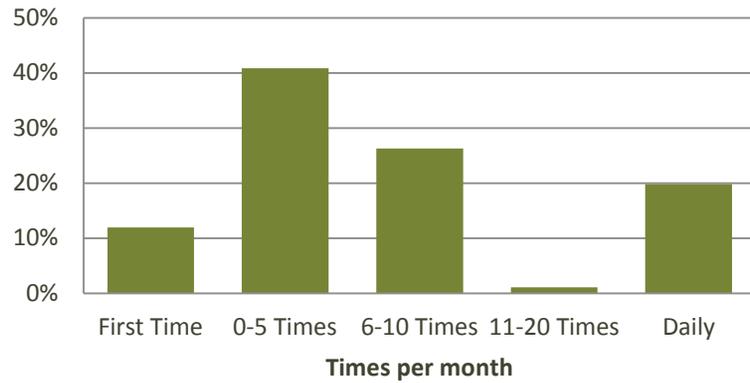


Why people use this trail instead of biking or walking elsewhere

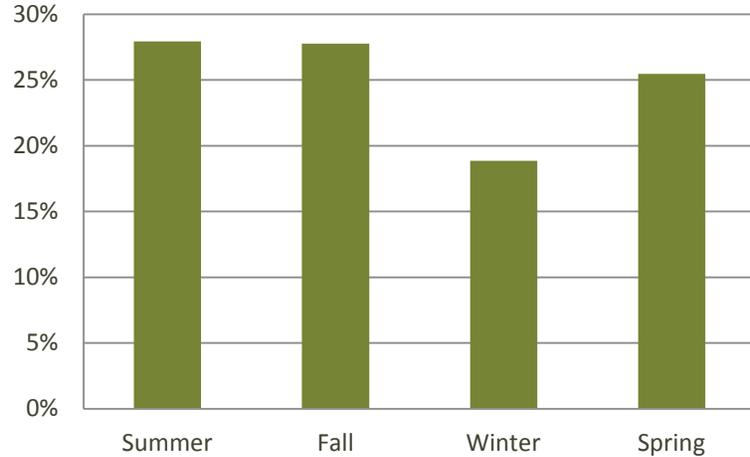


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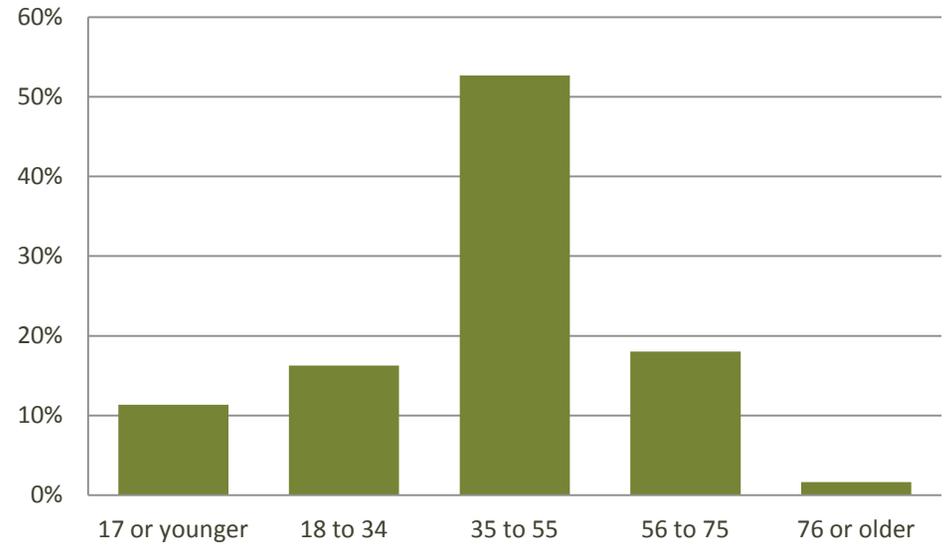
How often people use this trail



Seasons that people use this trail



Ages of trail users surveyed



Gender of trail users surveyed

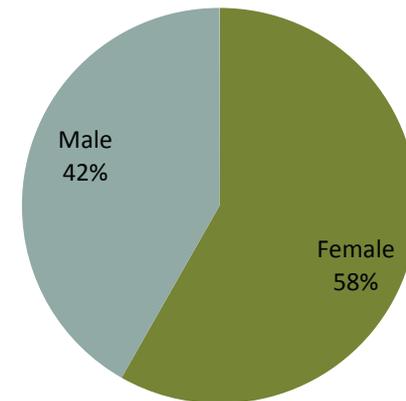
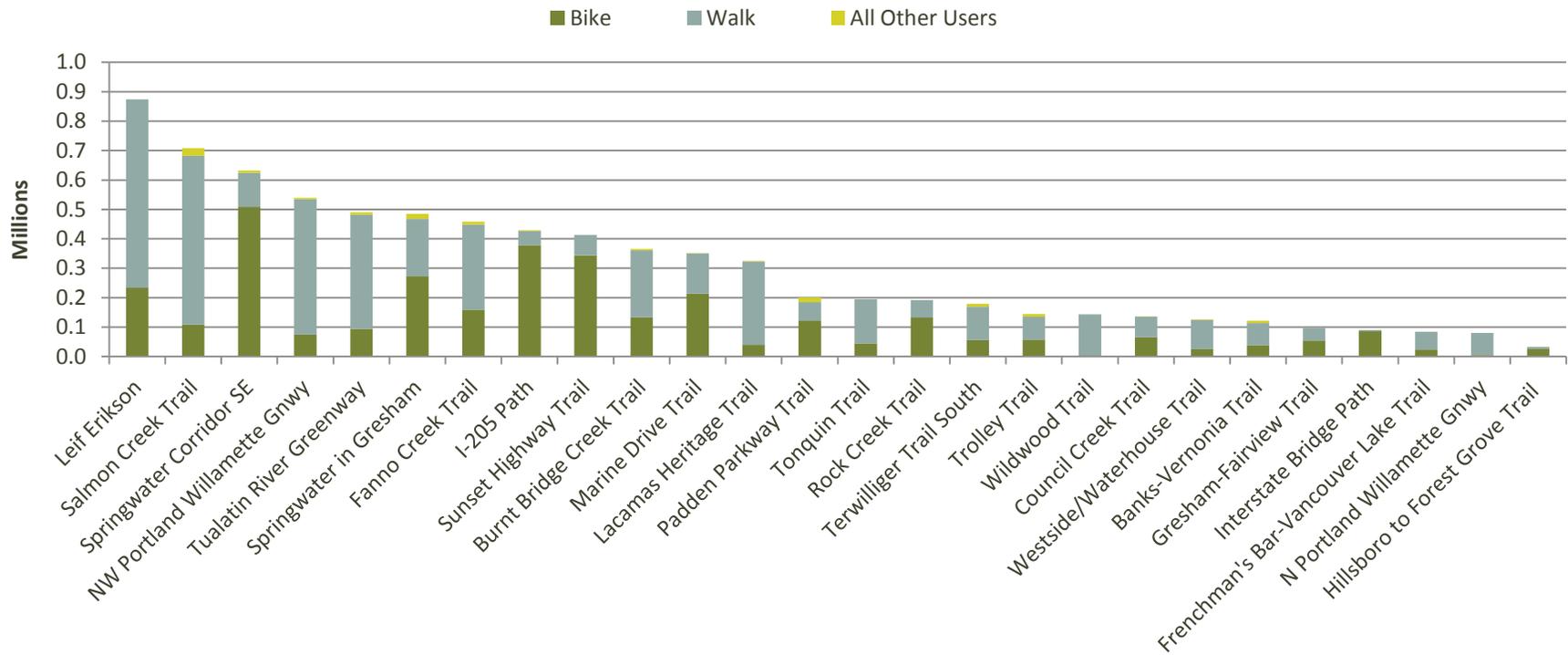


Figure 6: 2010 to 2012 estimated average annual volumes at key indicator locations along other Intertwine trail corridors⁷



Another characteristic shared by trails with high percentages of people on bikes is that they tend to be part of longer, connected corridors, allowing bicyclists to travel farther and faster. The two sections of the Springwater Corridor featured in this report – Springwater on the Willamette and the Gresham Springwater Trail – are two good examples.

Conversely, trails with higher percentages of people on foot tend to be shorter or less direct, but they are more likely to feature scenic experiences of creeks, rivers and other natural features. For example, the Columbia River Renaissance Trail, Tonquin Trail, and Tualatin River Greenway Trail each have high pedestrian volumes in spite of being short and incomplete. The survey results presented in Figure 14 support this, showing that pedestrians' choice of where to walk is influenced far more by a trail's scenic qualities than its directness or connectivity.

⁷ Annual count volume estimates for each corridor differ from those published in the 2008-2010 count report due to a change in methodology designed to allow for more consistent reporting. See Appendix A for more details of the methodology.