

HUNGRY VALLEY

State Vehicular Recreation Area (SVRA) General Plan Update + EIR



Public Outreach Summary

PUBLIC INPUT SYNTHESIS #1

JULY 2017



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REPORT ORGANIZATION

Introduction

Presents the report focus and provides an overview of Hungry Valley SVRA, the General Plan Update, and EIR process.

Public Outreach Activities

Overviews the public outreach program and describes initial public outreach activities, and outlines the report organization.

Major Themes

Presents the major discussion themes that surfaced during initial public outreach.

Introduction

REPORT FOCUS

This report presents a summary of public input received during the initial public outreach efforts conducted for the Hungry Valley State Vehicular Recreation Area (SVRA) General Plan Update process. Initial public outreach activities were undertaken on various dates between May 2016 and February 2017. The public outreach effort included a project website, on-site visitor surveys, an online questionnaire, stakeholder meetings, and public workshops.

ABOUT HUNGRY VALLEY SVRA

Hungry Valley SVRA is a popular recreation area for off-highway vehicle (OHV) users and other recreationists from Southern and Central California. The roughly 20,000-acre Hungry Valley SVRA is located approximately 60 miles north of downtown Los Angeles along Interstate 5 and is part of Ventura, Kern, and Los Angeles Counties. Hungry Valley SVRA provides a unique experience for OHV users. It has a large land area and over 130 miles of trails for OHV recreation with a wide variety of terrain types and topographic features that appeal to many types of OHV enthusiasts and other outdoor recreationists.

PROJECT OVERVIEW

California State Parks began the comprehensive update of the General Plan process for Hungry Valley SVRA in the spring of 2015. A General Plan is a policy document that provides direction on management strategies, future types of improvements, services, and programs for the park.

The existing Hungry Valley SVRA General Plan was adopted in 1982. The purpose of the General Plan Update is to revise the plan to reflect changing conditions and issues, and to update the vision, goals, and policies set forth in the plan. The General Plan Update will incorporate lands acquired by California State Parks since 1982. This includes the 845-acre area to the north of Hungry Valley SVRA that was acquired in 2015. Public input will be used to help establish guiding statements that will be the building blocks for the General Plan Update and will inform project research, alternatives development, and goals and policies for the General Plan Update. A separate Environmental Impact Report (EIR) will also be prepared, as required by the California Environmental Quality Act. The EIR will provide an evaluation of potential environmental effects associated with implementation of the General Plan Update.

Public Outreach Activity Summary

Since Hungry Valley SVRA attracts visitors from such a large area across Southern and Central California, the initial public outreach program was designed to offer multiple methods for providing input. Additional opportunities for public participation will be provided throughout the General Plan Update process. At this point in the process, public outreach has been focused on current uses of the park and key planning issues to consider moving forward. Close to 400 people participated in initial public outreach activities.

Along with operational needs, Off-Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation (OHMVR) Division policies, the OHMVR Strategic Plan, and applicable laws and regulations, ideas and concerns raised by participants during the initial public outreach effort will help guide the vision, goals, and alternatives for the General Plan Update.

Initial public outreach was focused on obtaining input on the following topics associated with Hungry Valley SVRA: Where people visit from, what visitors value, best features, favorite places, concerns, facilities, improvements, why people like visiting, and popular activities. The public outreach activities conducted during the initial outreach phase are summarized on the following pages. Each section provides a description of

the activity, the focus of the activity, and the approximate number of participants for each activity. Summaries of input received through all public outreach activities are provided in Appendices A through C.

PROJECT WEBSITE

The project website was launched in April 2016. The website will be used throughout the General Plan Update process to post project information and solicit feedback from the public. The website can be found at **www.planhungryvalley.com**. Website analytics show that since the website was launched, an average of 102 people visit the site per month.

VISITOR SURVEYS

The purpose of the on-site visitor interviews was to capture the perspectives of people who may not participate in formal public outreach events, such as public workshops. Visitor surveys were conducted in the park on Saturday, May 28, 2016, and Saturday, October 1, 2016. Surveys were advertised via flyers in the park, the Hungry Valley SVRA General Plan website, the Hungry Valley SVRA Facebook page, and an email blast for the survey held on October 1. Surveys were conducted over a period of six hours on each day. A booth was set up at two different campgrounds

each day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Three members of the survey team remained at the survey booth, while three other members of the team drove to different campgrounds and the Quail Canyon Special Event Area to conduct surveys. Eighty-two surveys were taken on May 28, and eighty-seven surveys were taken on October 1. The results of the information collected in the visitor surveys can be found in Appendix A.

ONLINE QUESTIONNAIRE

A digital version of the visitor survey was posted to the Hungry Valley SVRA General Plan website from May 28, 2016, through October 31, 2016, and again from February 15, 2017 through February 28, 2017. The purpose of the online questionnaire was to provide a participation option for those who were not visiting the park on the weekends the visitor surveys were conducted, and/or for those who could not attend the public workshops. This questionnaire form was identical to the version used for the in-person surveys in Hungry Valley SVRA. Web cards (business cards with the Hungry Valley General Plan website address and other contact information) were handed out both at the entrance kiosk and to the visitors that were surveyed at Hungry Valley SVRA. Visitors were encouraged to share this information with family and friends that use the park, and to encourage them to take the online questionnaire. During the periods the online questionnaire was open, 183 online questionnaires were completed. The findings of the information collected in the online questionnaire can be found in Appendix A.

STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS

The purpose of the stakeholder meetings was to understand the perspective of agencies, organizations, and key interest groups with respect to current and future activities at Hungry Valley SVRA. Stakeholder meetings were held on November 8 and 9, 2016, at the Quail Canyon Special Events Area at Hungry Valley SVRA. Key stakeholder groups and organizations were identified by the project

team prior to the meetings, and were invited to attend the meetings via mailed letters. For each meeting, the stakeholders were separated into groups that have similar interests and goals. If a representative from an organization was unable to attend one of the meetings, they were given the opportunity to participate in a phone call to be scheduled at a later date. During the meetings, representatives from the stakeholder groups were asked a set of guiding questions, but the discussion was held in an open-forum style. A total of three meetings were held over the two days, and a total of seven representatives attended. One representative that was not able to attend the meetings requested a make-up phone call. A summary of the meeting notes for the stakeholder meetings can be found in Appendix B.

PUBLIC WORKSHOPS

The public workshops provided broad forums for public involvement and dialogue. The public workshops were activity-based and interactive for the attendees to provide their input on the General Plan Update. Four workshops were held over a period of two weeks. The dates and locations are as follows:

Date	Location
February 15, 2017	Ventura, CA
February 16, 2017	Newhall, CA
February 22, 2017	Frazier Park, CA
February 23, 2017	Bakersfield, CA

Five stations were set up around each meeting room: 1) Introduction to the General Plan Update and Process; 2) Current Uses; 3) Future Uses and Concerns; 4) 2015 Acquisition Area; and 5) Thank you/Comment cards. At Stations 2 through 4, large maps were printed so that visitors could mark with colored stickers areas that they currently like to ride or camp in, areas where they would like to see improvements in the future, or areas they would like to see used for certain purposes. Photographs of the map boards and a summary of the notes taken during the public workshops can be found in Appendix C.

List of Major Themes

- A longtime tradition of riding and camping with family and friends
- A convenient escape
- Appreciation for diversity of OHV recreation
- Support for multiple recreation opportunities
- Appreciation for the environment and natural resources
- Encouraging responsible OHV use in combination with enforcement
- Additional facilities and services
- Increased attention to the needs of different types of OHV riders
- Additional or improved trail facilities
- Consider further opportunities for interpretation, education, and events
- 2015 Acquisition Area
- Pursuing Partnerships with other agencies and organizations

Major Themes

The following themes emerged from the initial public outreach activities. For a complete understanding of the range of issues raised, please refer to the input documentation in Appendices A, B, and C. This input will be used by the project team to establish guiding statements, which will be the building blocks for the General Plan Update and will inform project research, alternatives development, and goals and policies for the updated General Plan and EIR.

A longtime tradition of riding and camping with family and friends

Many visitors pointed to tradition, familiarity, and a desire to spend time with family and friends as key reasons for visiting Hungry Valley SVRA. Just under half of the participants have been visiting Hungry Valley SVRA for over 10 years. For many visitors, camping and OHV riding with family and friends at Hungry Valley SVRA has been a multi-generational tradition spanning more than 20 years.

Participants noted that Hungry Valley SVRA is often used as a central meeting point for family, friends, and club members to get together on weekends and holidays. Many visitors point to a family-friendly environment as one of the

main reasons they choose to visit Hungry Valley SVRA instead of other OHV recreation areas. Participants noted that the tracks for kids are of particular interest during their visits. Many parents value that Hungry Valley SVRA is a family-friendly place for children to ride and experience the outdoors.

A convenient escape

Many OHV enthusiasts indicated that one of the main reasons for coming to Hungry Valley SVRA is the relative closeness of the park to their homes in Los Angeles, Ventura, Kern, and Orange Counties. A small number of participants travel from other California counties such as Riverside, Santa Barbara, and San Bernardino, among a few others. Some visitors mentioned that Hungry Valley SVRA is closer to home than other OHV recreation areas, and that the proximity to home offers them a quick escape from their daily lives. A very small percentage of visitors surveyed travel to Hungry Valley SVRA from northern California, other states, or from Mexico.

Many people also commented that they enjoy retreating from the city to experience the outdoors and the weather. Participants noted their desire to get away from their everyday lives and seek adventure. According to some

OHV enthusiasts, Hungry Valley SVRA is popular because it has cooler summer weather compared to other Southern California OHV recreation areas, such as those in the desert. The beauty of flowers, wildlife, night sky, views, and scenery were popular with many respondents.

Appreciation for diversity of OHV recreation

Many visitors pointed to an appreciation of the diversity of OHV recreation within Hungry Valley SVRA. The varied terrain, trail difficulties, and tracks provide opportunities for a range of skill levels and OHV interests. Participants frequently commented that they enjoy the large variety of things to do and places to ride. Some respondents noted being appreciative of the trail rating system and always being able to find an appropriate place to ride for their desired difficulty level.

Support for multiple recreation opportunities

Although the most popular activity among visitors is OHV recreation, most survey participants mentioned that they also take part in other activities while visiting Hungry Valley SVRA. Common activities include camping and picnicking, spending time with family or friends, relaxing, socializing with other visitors, and attending special events. Some participants also enjoyed photography, mountain biking, hiking, and observing the natural landscape.

Appreciation for the environment and natural resources

Many participants indicated that visits to Hungry Valley SVRA provided an opportunity to connect with the outdoors and enjoy the beautiful scenery of the park. Many visitors also noted the impressive, large size of Hungry Valley SVRA, which makes the park feel expansive. Some participants expressed that they like to discover and observe the natural resources found at Hungry Valley SVRA, such as the views, plants,

and wildlife. Some visitors expressed a desire to learn more about Hungry Valley SVRA's natural resources, plants, and wildlife through new interpretive programs, signage, and events.

Opinions were mixed on the appropriate level of natural resource protection. Overall, most visitors acknowledged the importance of balancing environmental preservation and OHV riding opportunities. However, some visitors expressed frustration at trail closures. Some visitors felt that closing parts of the park for resource conservation unfairly minimizes the number of trails available for OHV riding, particularly on crowded weekends, while others stressed the importance of preserving the flora and fauna of Hungry Valley SVRA by closing areas for conservation.

Encouraging responsible OHV use in combination with enforcement

One of the recurring themes that surfaced during the visitor surveys was the issue of responsible OHV recreation and park operations. Overall, many visitors feel that conditions at Hungry Valley SVRA are better than at other OHV parks in the area and there were many positive remarks for Ranger attentiveness. Families stated that they were drawn to Hungry Valley SVRA because the riding environment is better for their kids. At the same time, visitors would still like to see additional efforts to promote responsible OHV recreation made during the park's General Plan Update process.

Of particular concern were activities such as speeding, drinking, drug use, and lack of sufficient safety training. Participants also raised concerns regarding unsafe or disrespectful behavior by other visitors, such as OHV riding at fast speeds through popular camping areas, particularly at night. Other concerns include the lack of speed limit signage near campgrounds; theft and vandalism; and crowded conditions during holiday weekends. Some participants suggested

providing brochures on riding etiquette and regulations, or offering safety classes.

Many visitors appreciate the ranger presence at Hungry Valley SVRA and note that Hungry Valley SVRA feels more family-friendly than other OHV recreation areas in the region. There were mixed opinions on the levels of ranger enforcement required. Some visitors would like to see an increased ranger presence, especially on busy weekends, to ensure that visitors continue to behave responsibly, particularly at night. These participants suggested that additional enforcement at camping areas would further improve public safety. However, some visitors feel that enforcement efforts are somewhat heavy-handed and take away from the feeling of freedom.

Additional facilities and services

The strongest recurring theme that surfaced during the visitor survey and stakeholder interviews was the desire for additional facilities and services. Many participants stated that they liked the existing facilities offered at Hungry Valley SVRA and indicated that both the facilities and trails were well maintained. Participants stated that they recognize the improvements made to facilities in recent years, such as to bathrooms. The most requested enhancement to Hungry Valley SVRA was access to fresh water, both in the bathrooms for showers and flushing toilets, as well as water access throughout the park. Additional desired services and facilities included the addition of a recreational vehicle (RV) dump station, additional dumpsters for trash disposal, additional shade structures, more restrooms, supplementary barbecues and fire pits, and cell phone coverage or call boxes for faster emergency response. In addition, there were mixed opinions regarding placement of concessions. Many respondents suggested concessions for food, firewood, and other supplies within Hungry Valley SVRA itself. Others desired to keep the landscape of the park as open as possible, and to instead offer new road access

to Frazier Park through the 2015 Acquisition Area to be able to quickly purchase necessary goods. Some participants also commented on the existing roads through Hungry Valley SVRA. Some visitors expressed concern regarding pot holes on the main road, which was previously maintained by other agencies and is now maintained by California State Parks.

Participants frequently indicated that the affordable entrance fee was one of the positive features of Hungry Valley SVRA. However, some visitors pointed out that they would be willing to pay a higher entry fee to help fund improvements of the park facilities and services, or to pay an additional fee to have the ability to reserve camping spaces in advance of their visits. Some visitors also requested that credit cards be accepted at the entry kiosks or that iron rangers (donation boxes) be installed.

Increased attention to the needs of different types of OHV riders

A strong recurring theme was the desire to improve Hungry Valley SVRA for specific OHV types. Many participants indicated they feel that four-wheel vehicles and motorcycles or dirt bikes do not mix well, causing safety concerns. On the other hand, many respondents indicated that they like to ride more than one type of vehicle through Hungry Valley SVRA. Some suggestions for improving the tension between different types of OHV riders included requiring flags for Recreational Off-Highway Vehicles (ROVs, commonly referred to as side x sides), additional one-way trails, mitigating blind corners, offering etiquette brochures, or creating different trails for different types of vehicles.

Additional or improved trail facilities

One of the most common recurring themes that surfaced through the outreach activities was the desire for more trails, new trail connections, and increased maintenance to existing trail

facilities at Hungry Valley SVRA. Overall, many participants commented that the trails and tracks are well maintained. However, some participants commented that they would like the tracks groomed more frequently and additional trail maintenance to be implemented. Additionally, some participants commented on their desire for a number of closed trails to be reopened. Other suggestions for improving existing recreation facilities included incorporating additional obstacles in the tracks, repairing specific track areas, and adjusting some jumps to be more accessible to children.

Many participants also expressed a desire for new trails, tracks, and connections. However, opinions were mixed on the type of trail facilities desired, depending on the type of OHV the participant favored. Many visitors specifically requested additional one-way trails. A few participants expressed concern over having too many one-way trails. Some participants suggested additional trail and track facilities specifically for their off-road vehicle type and mapping of trails using geographic information system (GIS) and global positioning system (GPS) technology. Many participants also suggested additional connections to the Los Padres National Forest due to the desire to use forest service trails. Additional connections mentioned include creating an OHV trail parallel to Gold Hill Road and trail connections to the Visitor Center. Other new trail facility suggestions included requests for additional hiking trails, nature trails, an endurocross track, additional motocross practice tracks, additional tracks or trails specifically for advanced riders, and wheelchair accessibility to tracks. A few visitors expressed a desire to volunteer themselves or riding clubs to build new trails and maintain existing ones.

Consider further opportunities for interpretation, education, and events

Some participants emphasized the importance of

interpretative signage and education. Participants also expressed enthusiasm for racing events at Hungry Valley SVRA and suggested adding additional programming throughout the year. Suggestions for such programs included movie nights, discussion panels, recreational off-road vehicle (ROV) races, educational presentations for children, and safety classes. Few participants commented that events could be advertised more in order to bring more visitors to special events. Additional participants highlighted their interest in learning more about the natural features and history of Hungry Valley SVRA through educational signage, or with pamphlets and brochures.

A small number of participants were not aware of the location of the Visitor Center or noted difficulty accessing its current location while riding. Suggestions for the Visitor Center included moving it into the center of the park, creating new trail connections to its current location, or adding another educational facility within the internal portion of Hungry Valley SVRA.

2015 Acquisition Area

As stated previously, part of the General Plan Update will include making land management decisions for the 2015 Acquisition Area. Visitors were made aware of the acquisition through the use of a fact sheet and verbal discussion during the in-person visitor surveys, and it was brought up during the Stakeholder Meetings; however, the area was discussed in more detail during the Public Workshops held in February 2017. A board with photographs from two different viewpoints within the acquisition area and an overview map of the area were displayed at the 2015 Acquisition Area station (Station 4).

Attendees at the workshops then provided their input on how they would like to see the 2015 Acquisition Area used. Most visitors noted that they would like the area to be made available for OHV use; however, there was a split between those who advocated for one-way trails and those

who did not want one-way trails in the area. Many people expressed an interest in having campsites developed in the area, with a few noting that they would like more remote campsites, and more privacy through the use of vegetation. A few attendees said that they would like to see destinations for riding established in the area, with specific ideas that included campgrounds or picnic areas, scenic viewpoints, interpretive signage for resources, as well as the addition of developed campsites which would include power, water, and even a dump station. One or two visitors mentioned using the area to teach OHV riding, establishing group event areas, or renting OHV equipment. Many people also expressed a desire to have connections to National Forest Service land from the acquisition area.

A portion of land in the southeast corner of the 2015 Acquisition Area is not owned by California State Parks and contains Frazier Mountain High School. Concern for the safety of the students and school facilities was brought up during the workshops and stakeholder meetings. Potential ways to ensure student safety that were discussed included adding a fence around the school and associated facilities, or having a buffer zone around the school area. Attendees also discussed the opportunity for California State Parks to interact with the student body through educational programs, OHV safety courses, career pathways and involvement programs, or use of the land through mountain bike riding.

Pursuing Partnerships with other agencies and organizations

The Stakeholder Meetings held in November 2016 were used to determine how other agencies used Hungry Valley SVRA, or how they would like to use it in the future. All of the stakeholders that attended the meetings were interested in pursuing partnerships and open communication with California State Parks, both for the General Plan Update process and for other endeavors. Some of the agencies spoken to currently use Hungry Valley SVRA for training purposes for

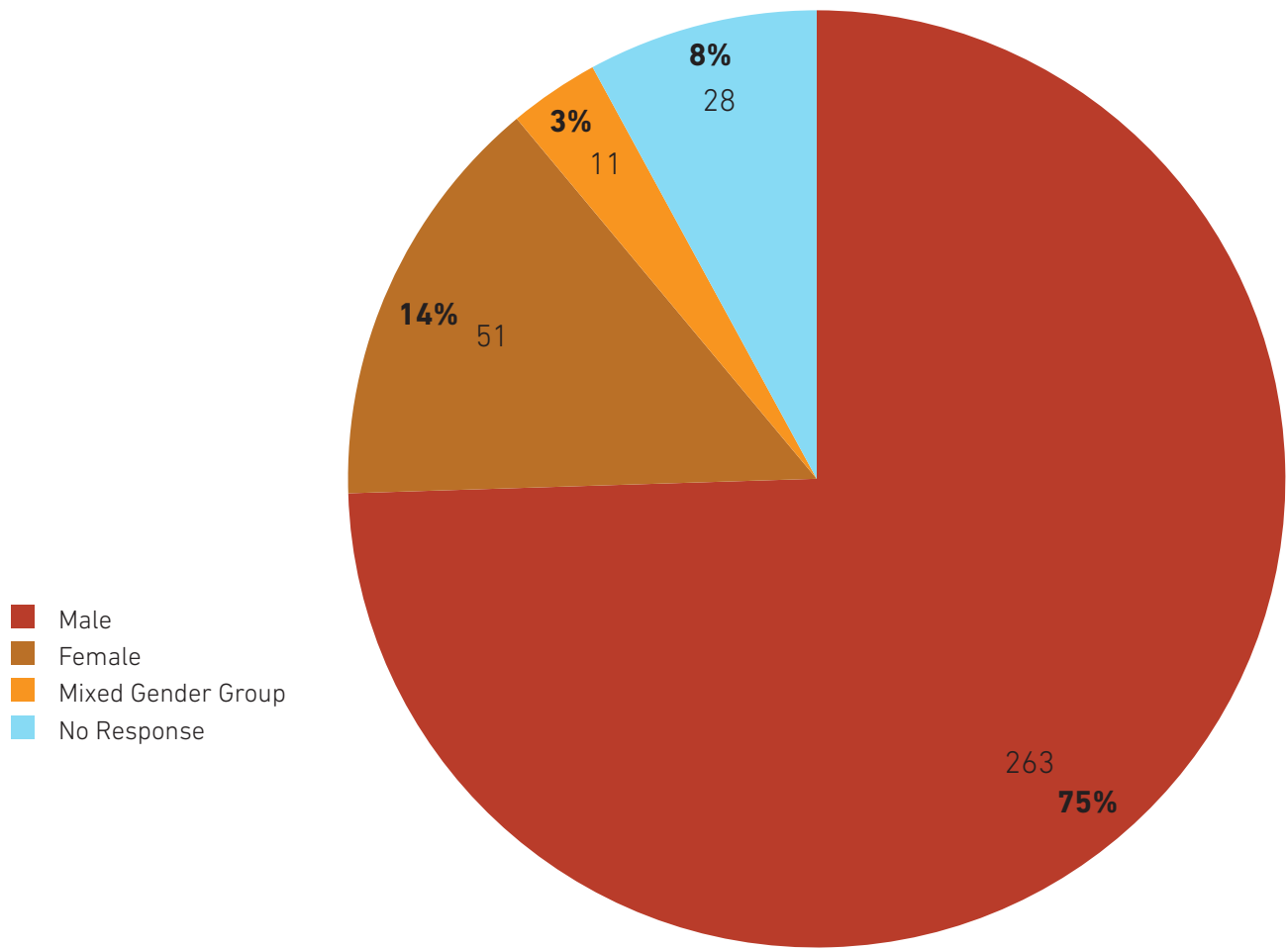
their own employees and would like to continue doing so.

A few agency representatives brought up establishing connectivity between the neighboring park lands, and acknowledged the possibility of a land transfer to smooth out the boundaries. The possibility of coordinating communications efforts when interfacing with the public, especially related to trail closures, was also suggested. Stakeholders also discussed pursuing joint efforts to create or enhance existing interpretation and education programs, both for the public and for the students at Frazier Mountain High School. Ideas discussed included additional interpretive signage, sharing of data (such as visitor surveys or resource surveys), guided or self-guided tours, science programs, safety courses, expanded native plant greenhouse program, or career pathways classes.

Appendix A

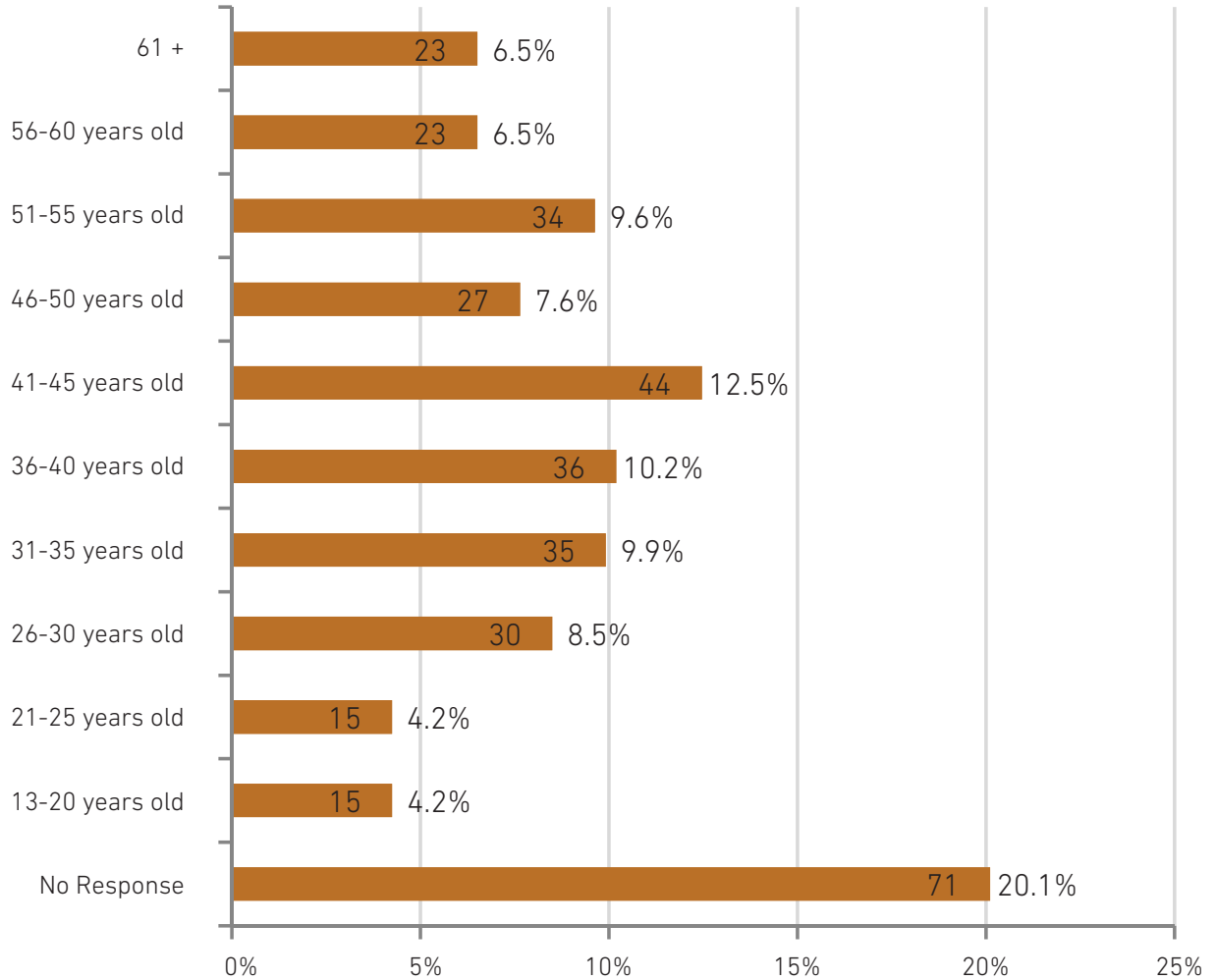
VISITOR SURVEY AND ONLINE QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSES

What is your gender?



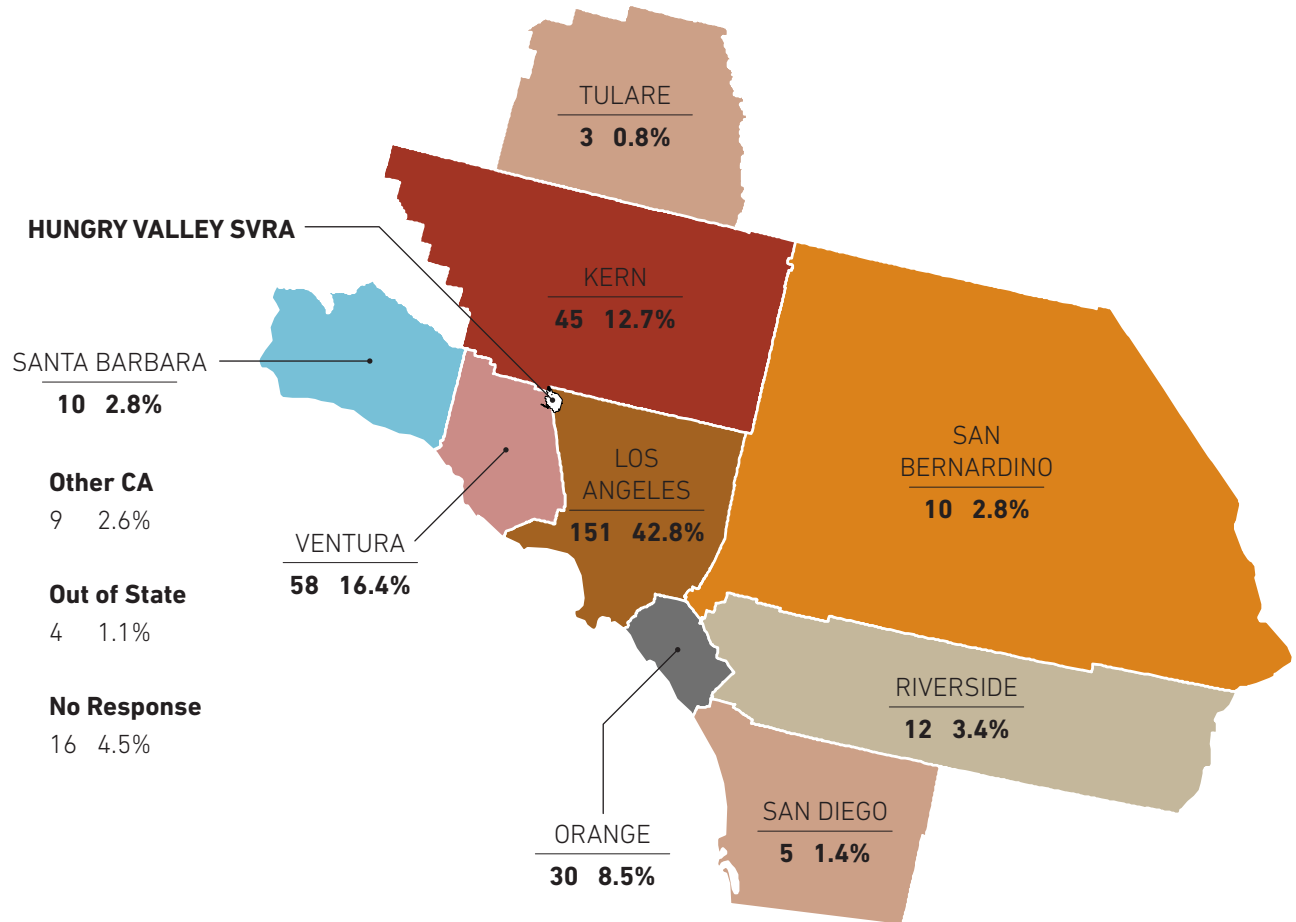
This chart indicates the gender breakdown of the 353 total respondents between the online and in-person surveys. Percentages of the total per category are shown in bold next to the raw number of responses. "Mixed gender group" indicates that a group consisting of both male and female respondents was surveyed during in-person outreach conducted at Hungry Valley SVRA.

What is your age?



The chart above designates the age breakdown of the 353 total respondents between the online and in-person surveys. Percentages of the total per category are shown on the x-axis and on the outside of each data bar, and the raw number of responses is indicated within the bars.

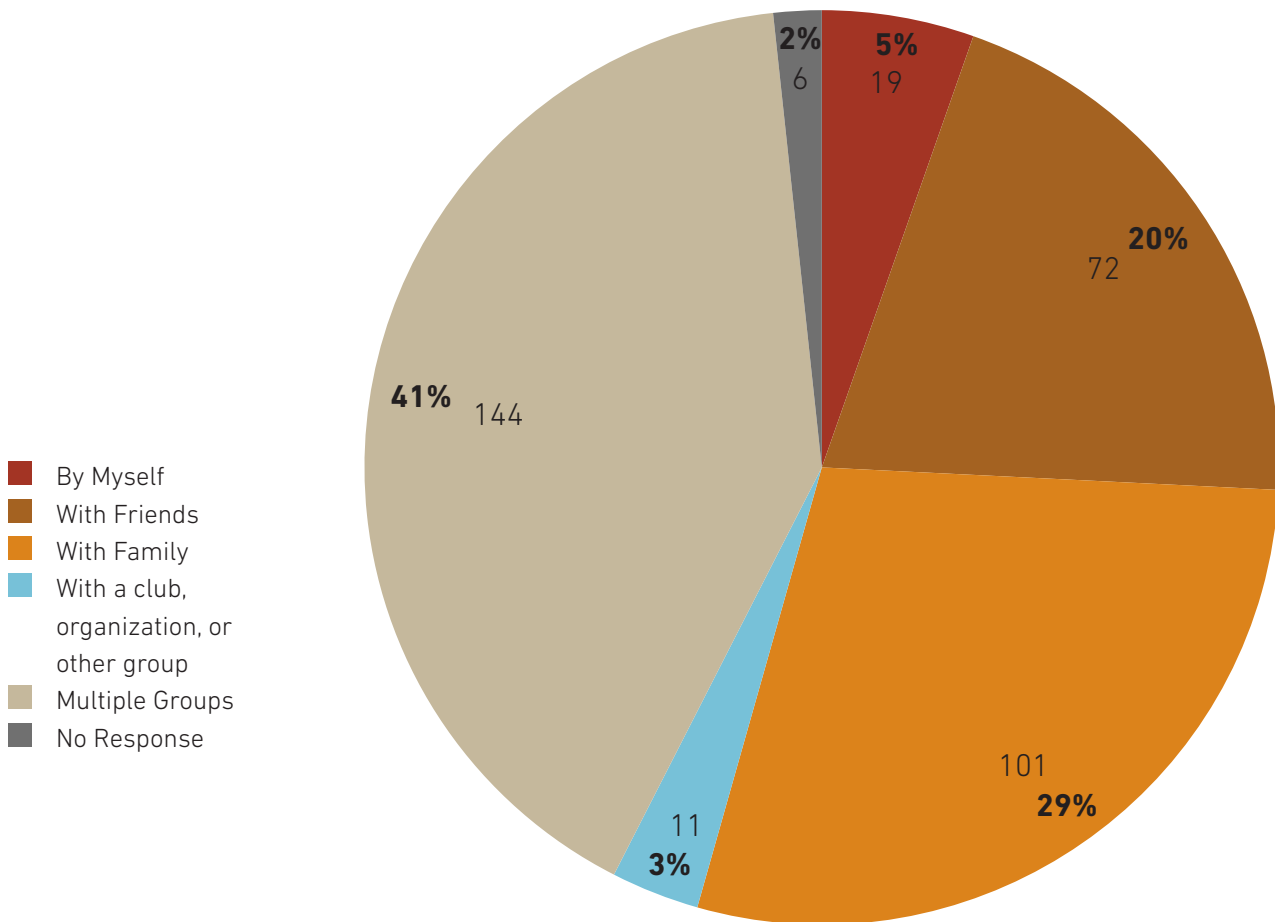
Where do you live?



This map demonstrates the breakdown of which counties the 353 total survey respondents live in. The raw number of responses for each county is shown on the left under the county name, and the percentage of the total per county is shown on the right under the county name. There were 9 respondents from counties other than the ones illustrated above. Those additional counties are Merced, Fresno, Santa Clara, San Joaquin, Contra

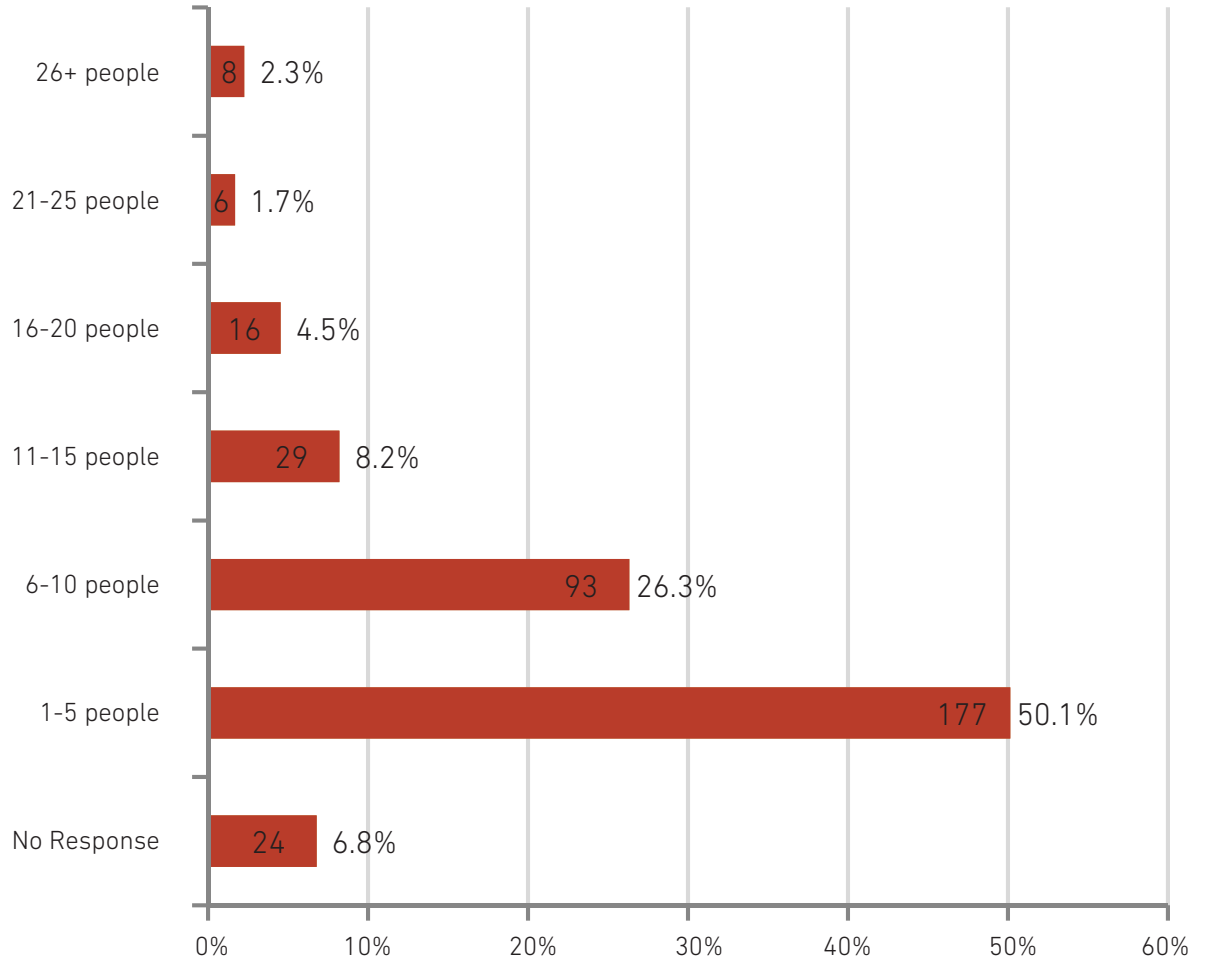
Costa, and Tehama. The 4 participants that were from out of state traveled from Mexico, Oregon, Indiana, and Florida.

Which of the choices best describes the group you most often visit Hungry Valley SVRA with?



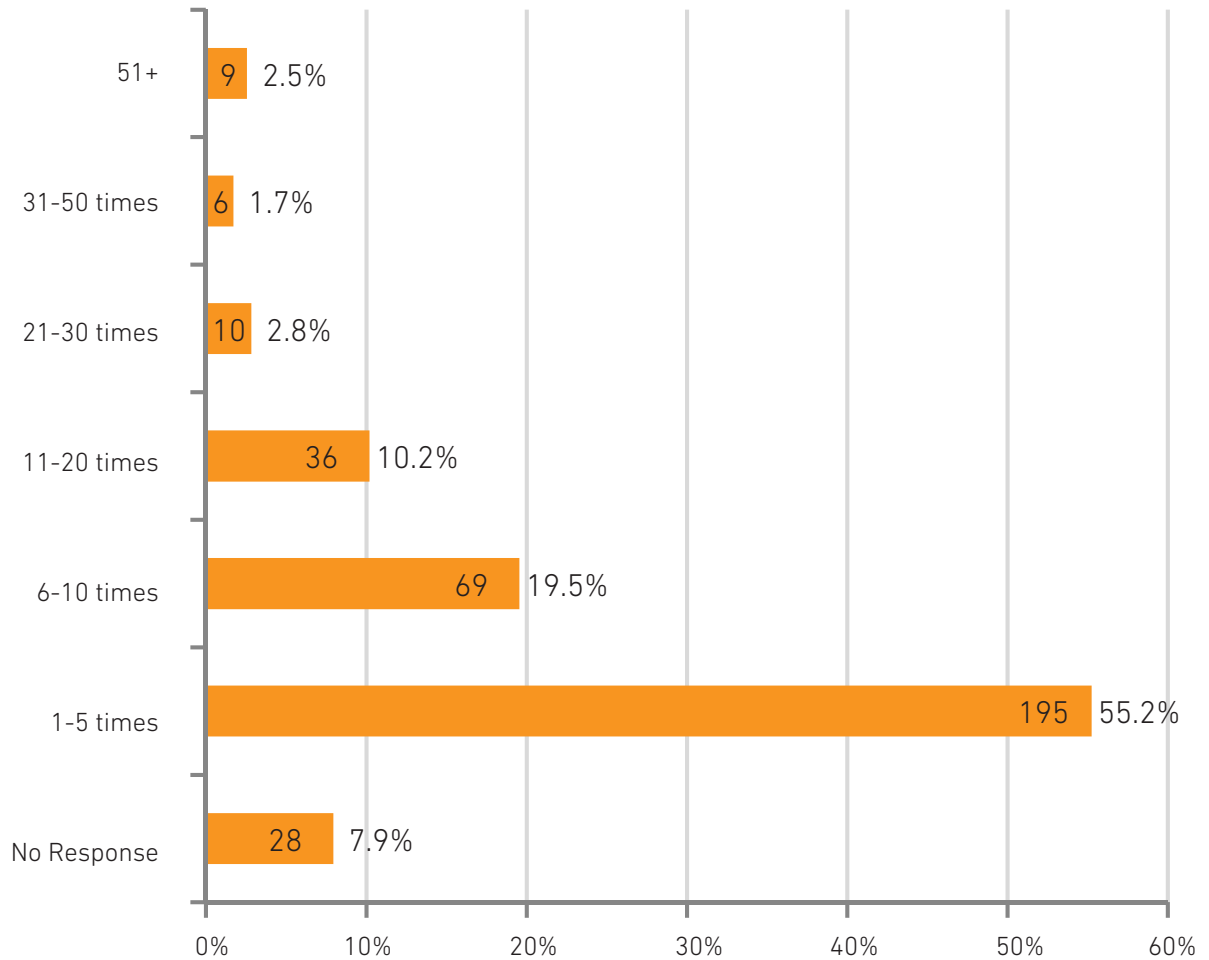
The chart above indicates the group types respondents visit Hungry Valley SVRA with. Percentages of the total per category are shown in bold next to the raw number of responses and are out of a total of 353 responses. "Multiple groups" indicates that the respondent visits Hungry Valley SVRA with different combinations of groups, such as with their families and with their friends.

When visiting Hungry Valley SVRA, how many other people do you visit with?



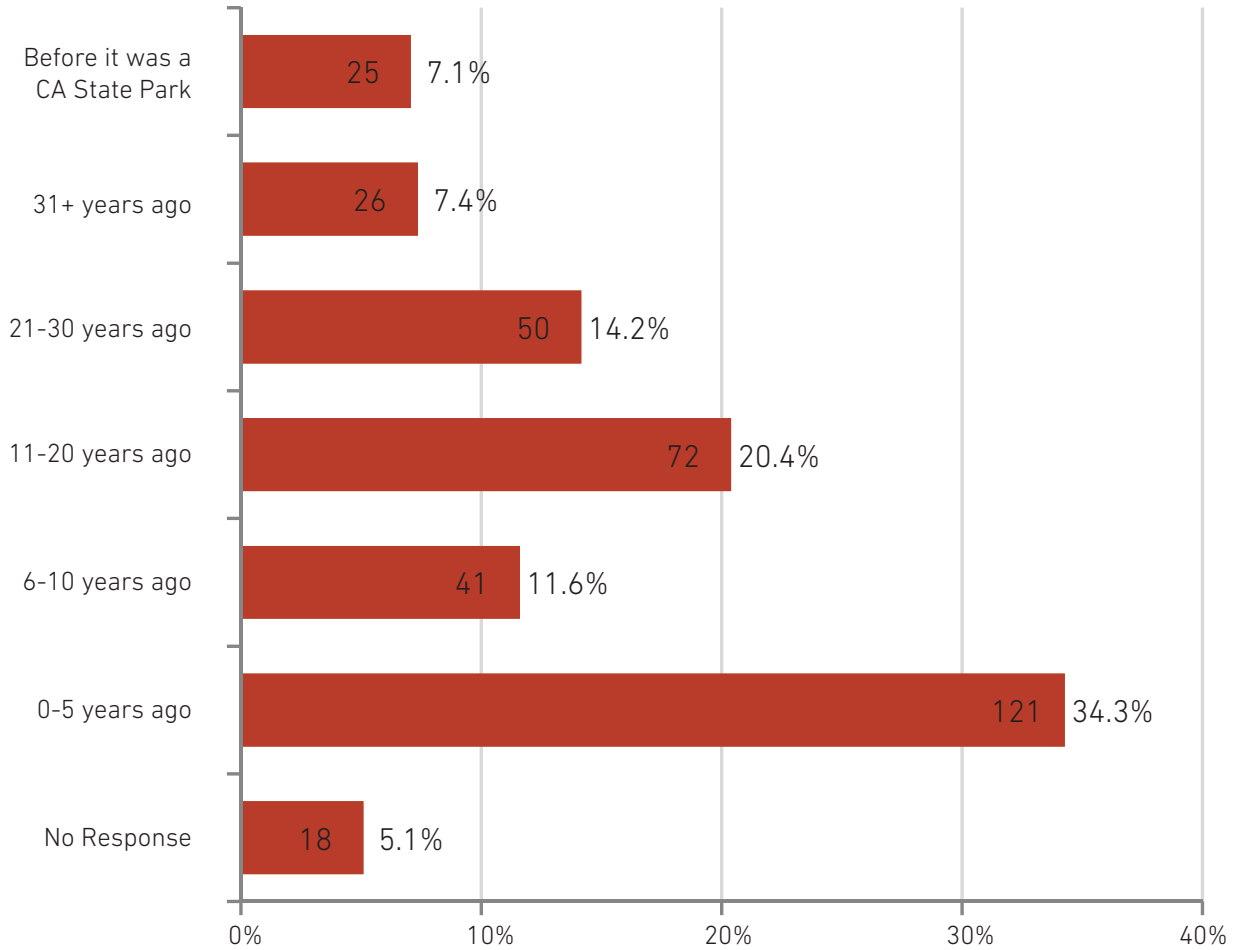
This chart indicates the number of people out of participants visit Hungry Valley SVRA with, out of 353 survey respondents. Percentages of the total per category are shown on the x-axis and on the outside of each data bar, and the raw number of responses is indicated within the bars.

How many times have you visited Hungry Valley SVRA in the last 12 months?



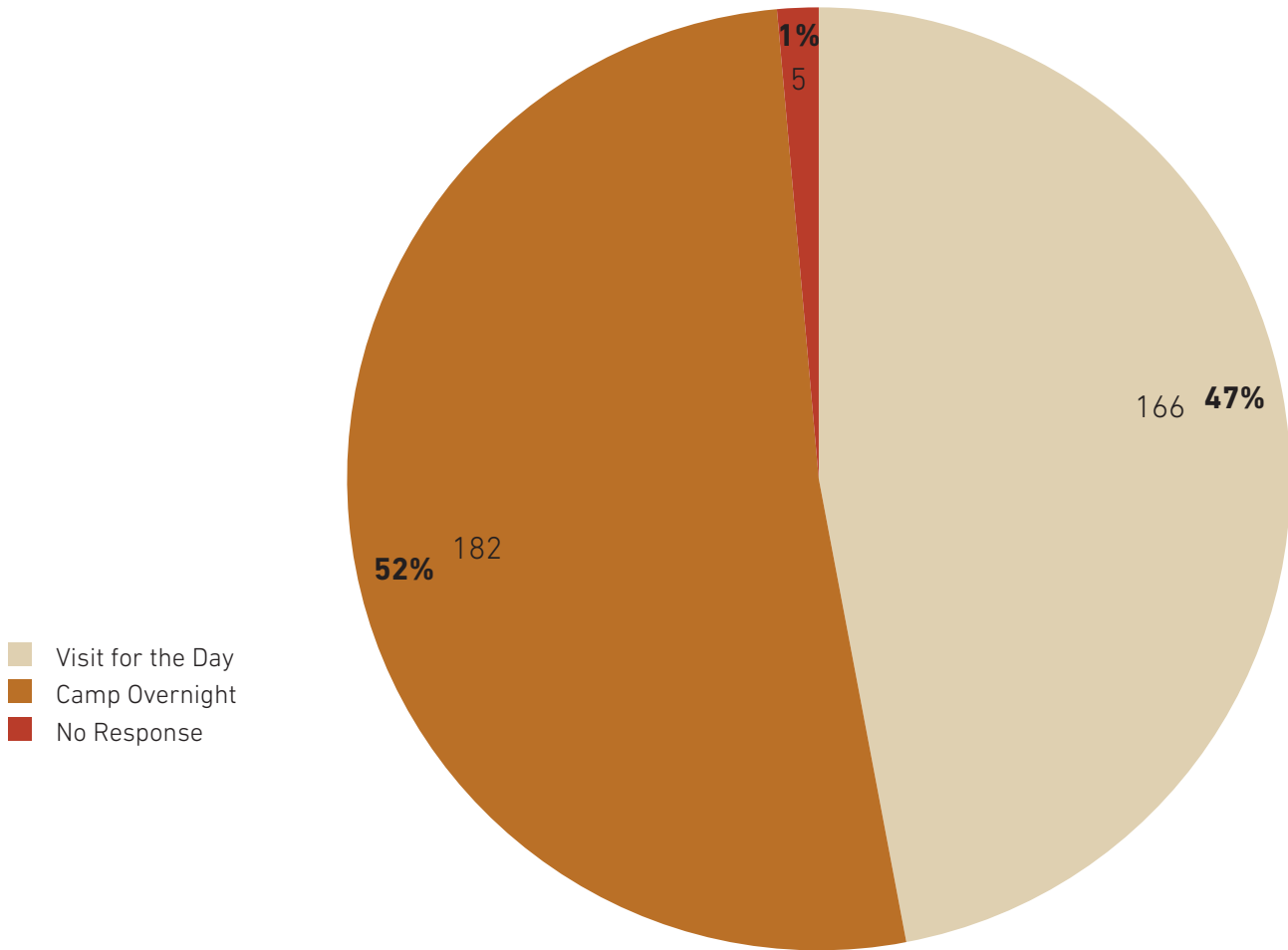
The chart above illustrates the breakdown of the number of times participants visited Hungry Valley SVRA in the past 12 months, out of 353 survey participants. Percentages of the total per category are shown on the x-axis and on the outside of each data bar, and the raw number of responses is indicated within the bars.

When was the first time you visited Hungry Valley SVRA?



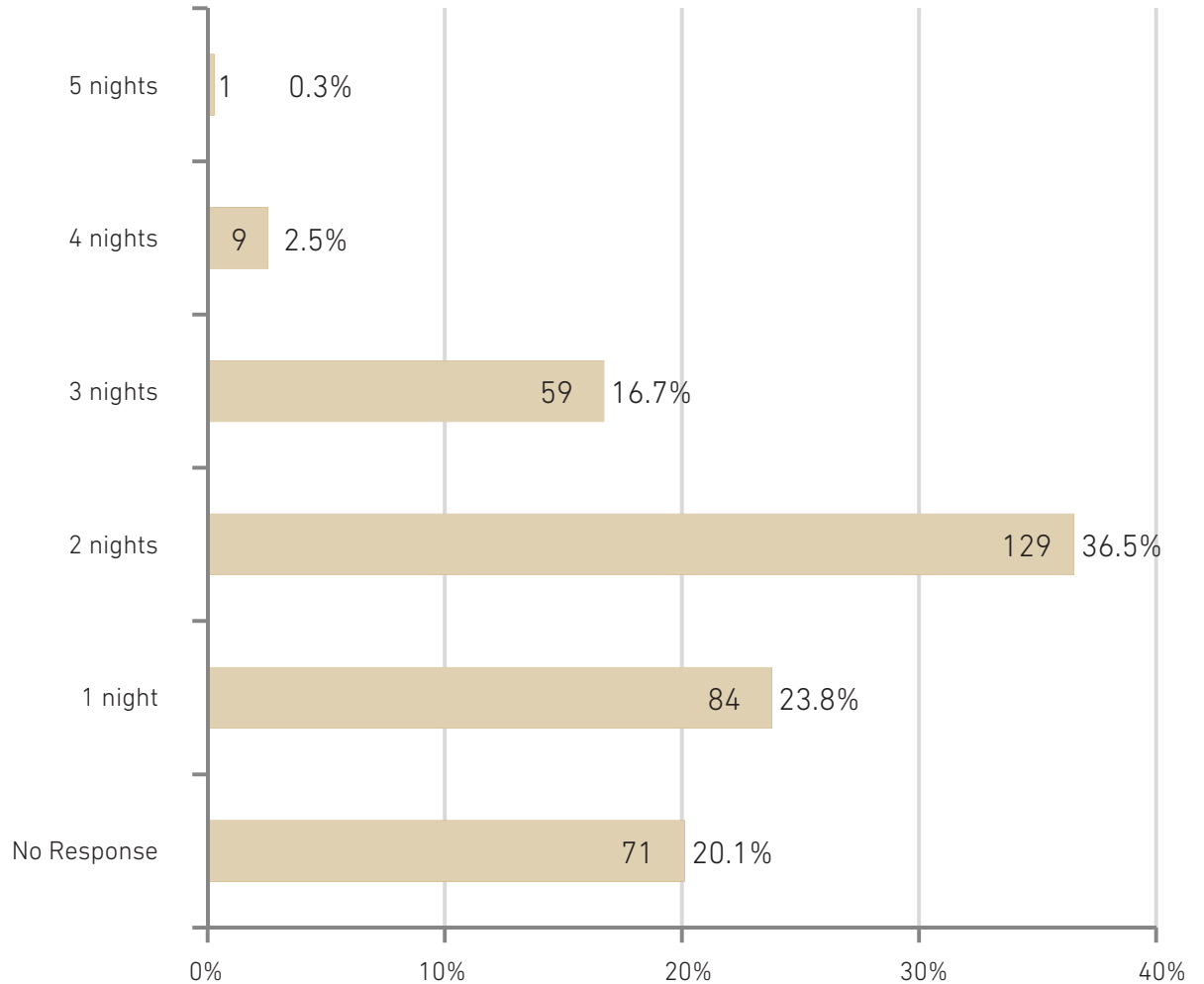
This chart indicates the first time participants visited Hungry Valley SVRA, as a breakdown of the number of years ago, from 353 survey respondents. Percentages of the total per category are shown on the x-axis and on the outside of each data bar, and the raw number of responses is indicated within the bars.

On a typical trip, do you visit for the day, or do you camp?



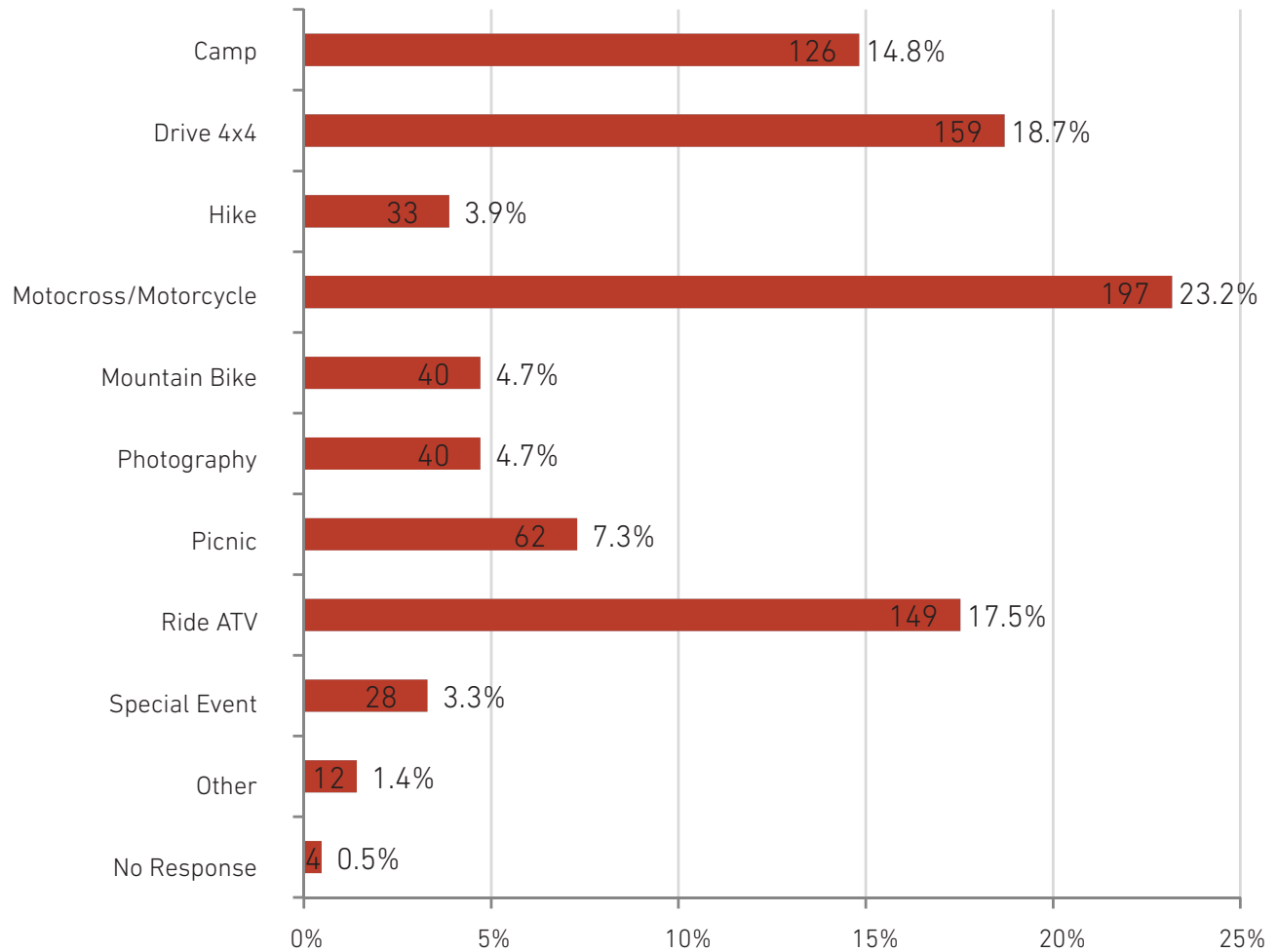
The chart above indicates the breakdown of participants who camp overnight vs. visit for the day, out of 353 total respondents between the online and in-person surveys. Percentages of the total per category are shown in bold next to the raw number of responses. Many respondents camp overnight and visit for the day, but were asked to select the option that best or most frequently applies.

When camping, how many nights do you typically stay?



This chart designates the number of nights survey participants typically camp at Hungry Valley SVRA, out of 353 total respondents between the online and in-person surveys. Percentages of the total per category are shown on the x-axis and on the outside of each data bar, and the raw number of responses is indicated within the bars.

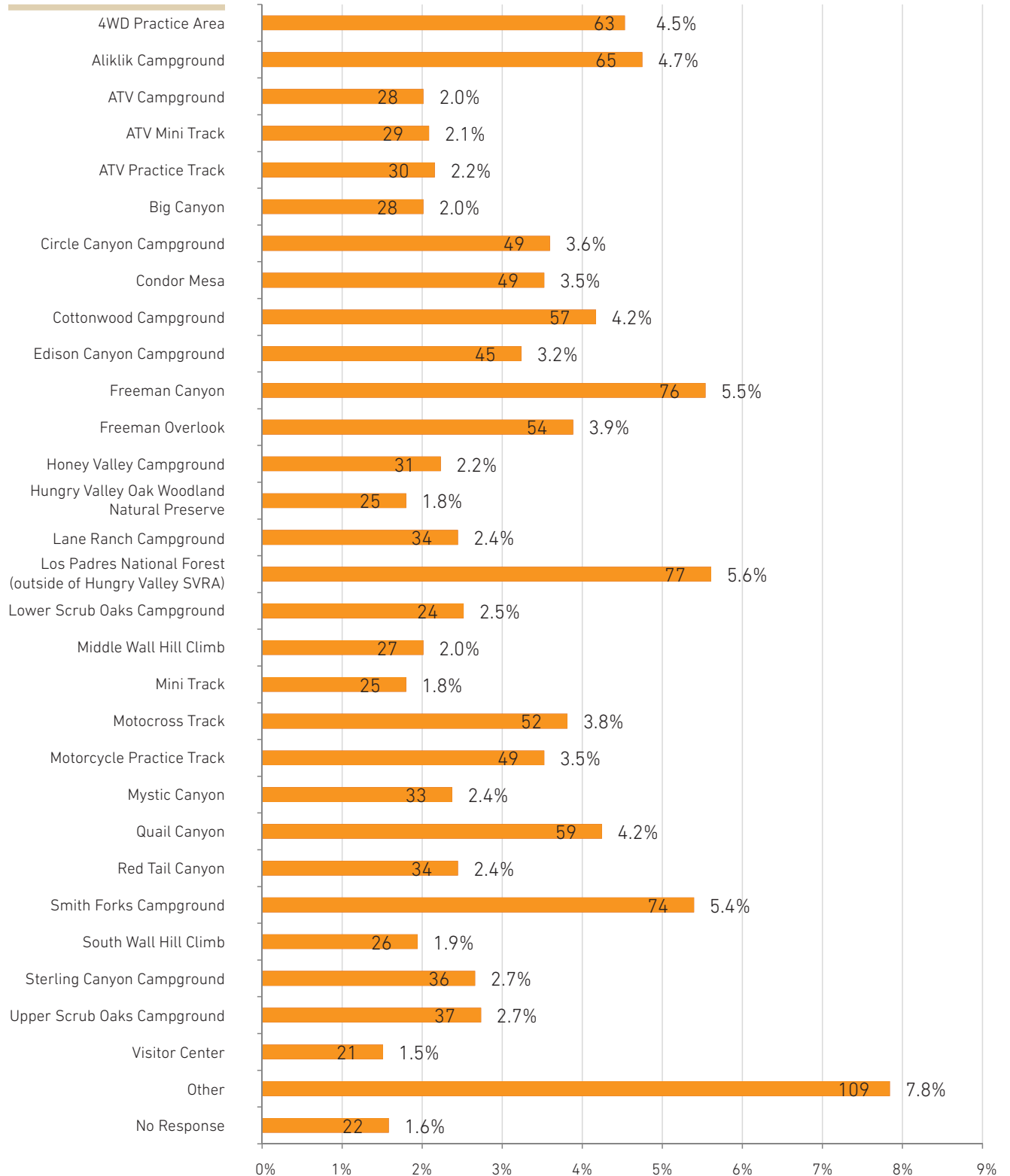
What are your favorite things to do at Hungry Valley SVRA?



The chart above illustrates the type of activities participants enjoy doing at Hungry Valley SVRA, from 353 total respondents between the online and in-person surveys. While there were 353 total respondents, many participants indicated multiple favorite activities, resulting in a total of 850 responses. Percentages of the total per category are shown on the x-axis and on the outside of each data bar, and the raw number of

responses is indicated within the bars. Responses in the “other” category included relaxing, enjoying the outdoors, socializing, watching kids ride, and exploring the Coast trail.

What are your favorite places in Hungry Valley SVRA?



The previous chart demonstrates the wide array of places participants enjoy visiting within Hungry Valley SVRA. While there were 353 total respondents, many participants indicated multiple favorite places, resulting in a total of 1,390 responses. Percentages of the total per category are shown on the x-axis and on the outside of each data bar, and the raw number of responses is indicated within the bars. Responses in the

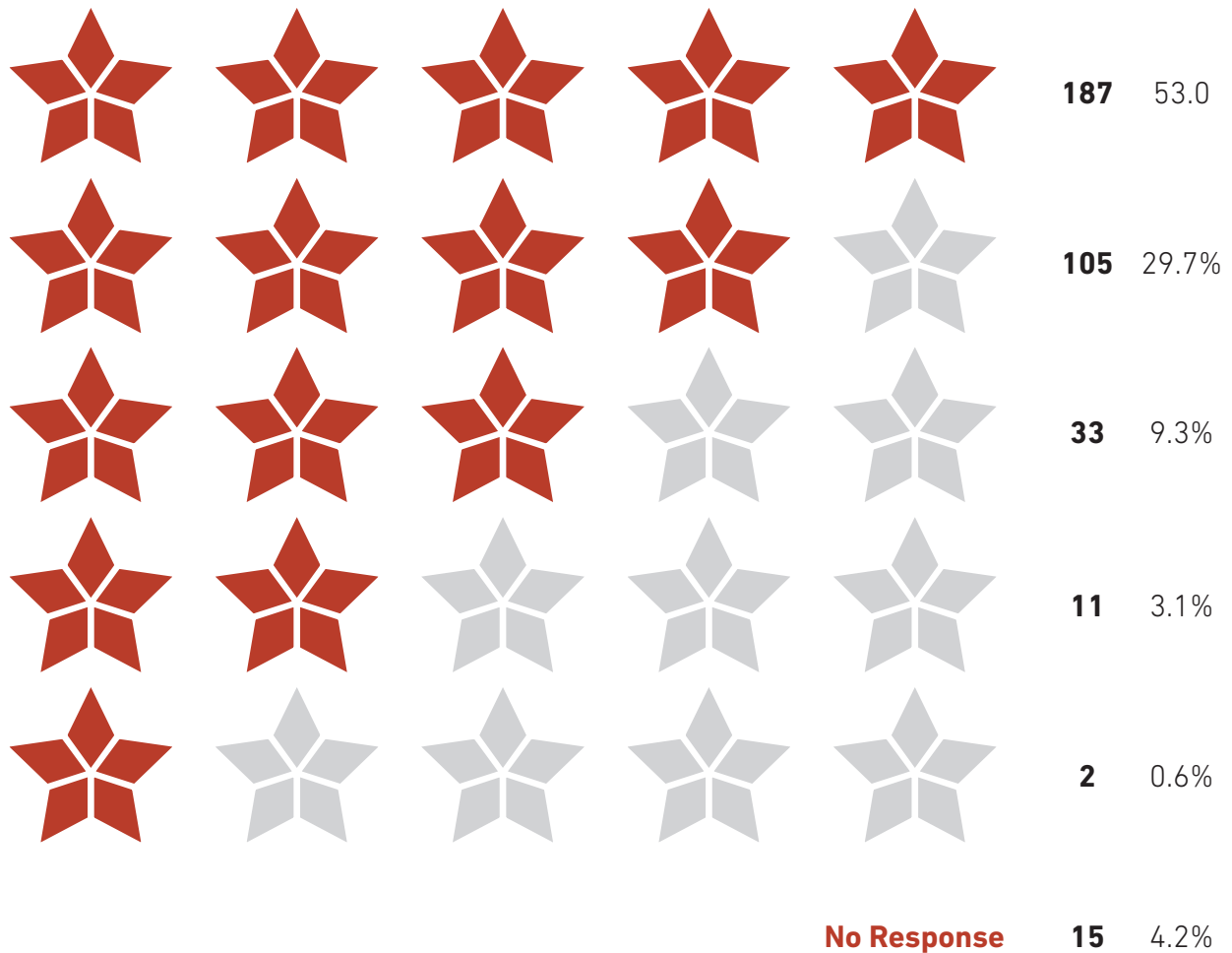
“other” category included general comments such as liking everything, preferring one-way trails, and enjoying other specific sites such as Backbone, Raven’s Ridge, and Badlands, among others.



This series of charts illustrates the participants' satisfaction levels regarding OHV recreation, camping, and facilities on a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the most satisfied. Raw numbers of responses are shown to the right of each rating in bold, and percentages of the total number of responses is shown directly adjacent to that. There were 353 total respondents between the online and in-person surveys.

On a scale of 1-5, how satisfied are you with...

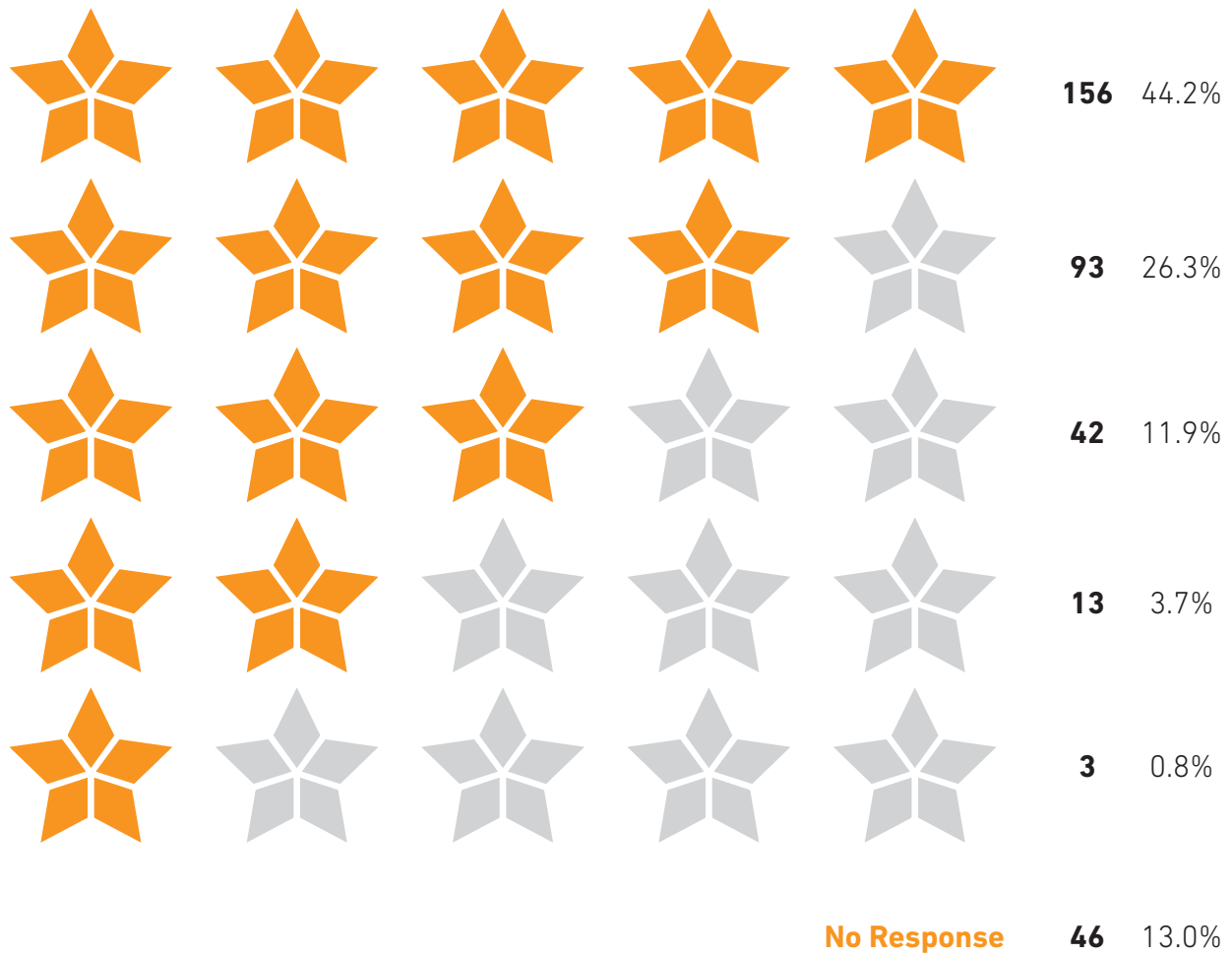
...the opportunities for OHV recreation in Hungry Valley SVRA?





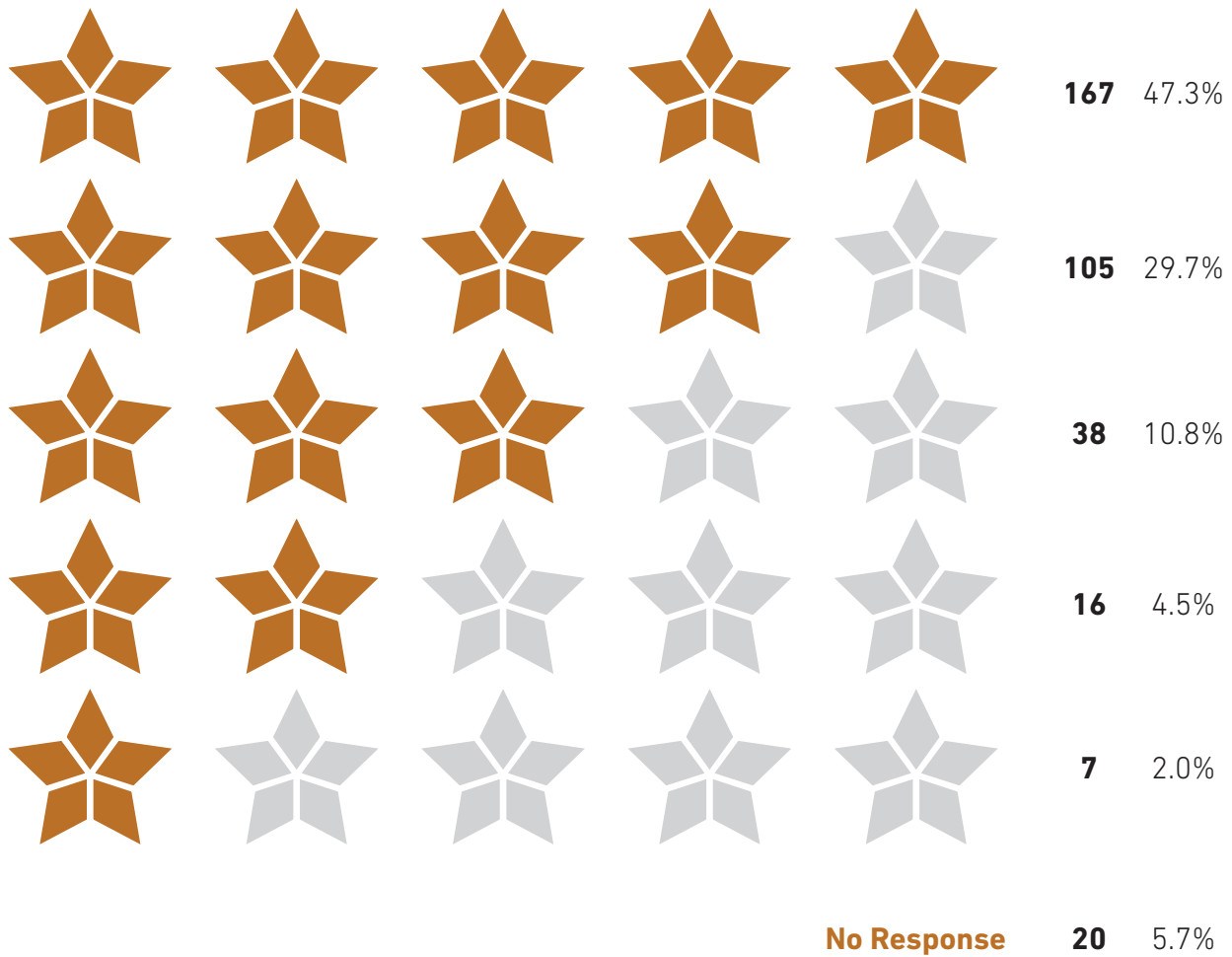
On a scale of 1-5, how satisfied are you with...

...the opportunities for camping at Hungry Valley SVRA?



On a scale of 1-5, how satisfied are you with...

...the facilities at Hungry Valley SVRA? (Bathrooms, Visitor Center, etc.)?



Why do you like visiting Hungry Valley SVRA?

The following chart demonstrates the range of comments regarding why participants enjoy visiting Hungry Valley SVRA. While there were 353 total respondents, many participants shared multiple comments about why they like to visit Hungry Valley SVRA, resulting in a total of 619 responses. Percentages of the total per category are shown on the x-axis and on the outside of each data bar, and the raw number of responses is indicated within the bars. During data analysis, these open-ended responses were categorized into nine groups as defined below, in addition to a “no response” group for participants that left this question blank within the survey.

Camping

This grouping consists of comments regarding enjoying camping in general and liking specific campground areas at Hungry Valley SVRA.

Convenient

This category includes all remarks on location, convenience, or affordable price being reasons why participants might favor Hungry Valley SVRA.

Facilities

Comments in this category included all positive remarks for Hungry Valley SVRA’s facilities and level of maintenance.

Get Away

This category of responses includes all comments related to getting away from everyday life to enjoy the outdoors.

Landscape

All responses in this grouping consisted of thoughts related to liking the nature and weather

found at Hungry Valley SVRA, as well as its large size.

Park Operations

Responses in this category included positive remarks for rangers and other Hungry Valley SVRA staff, approving thoughts on the levels of enforcement at Hungry Valley SVRA, and comments regarding emergency response readiness.

People

This group of remarks describes the joys of riding with friends and family or meeting new, friendly people while visiting Hungry Valley SVRA.

Riding

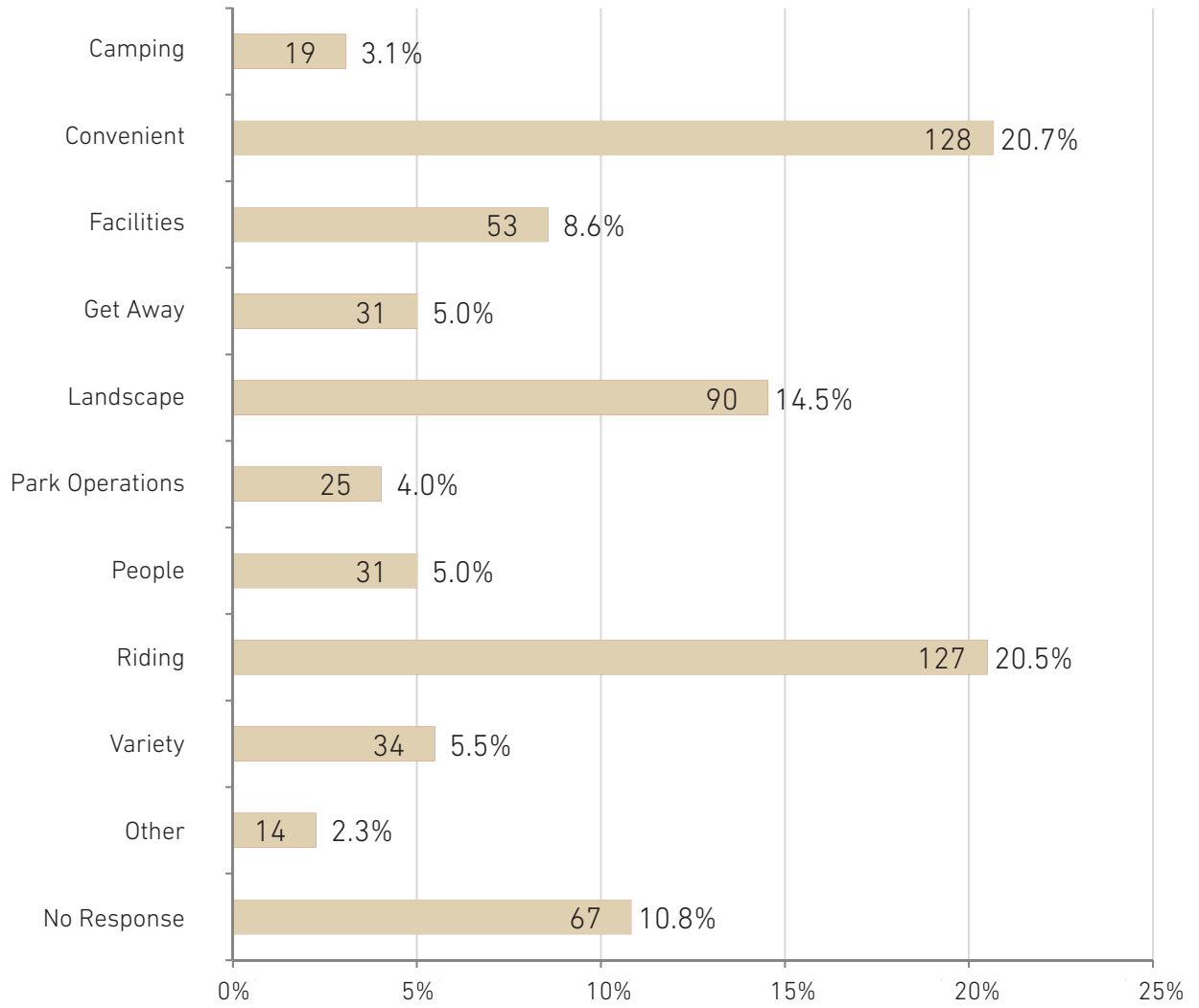
Comments in this category included positive remarks for the existing trails and a general sense of enjoyment for riding through Hungry Valley SVRA with various OHV types.

Variety

These commenters felt that Hungry Valley SVRA provides for a lot of activities, that they are never bored, and that many opportunities are available for different types of riders or recreation uses.

Other

Includes an array comments that did not fit into the previous categories, including not liking Hungry Valley SVRA in general, appreciating the maps handed out at kiosks, and notes on appreciating other recreation activities such as photography and hiking.



Why do you choose to visit Hungry Valley SVRA instead of other areas?

The following chart demonstrates the range of comments regarding why participants enjoy visiting Hungry Valley SVRA instead of other areas. While there were 353 total respondents, many participants shared multiple comments about why they like to visit Hungry Valley SVRA instead of other OHV recreation areas, resulting in a total of 514 responses. Percentages of the total per category are shown on the x-axis and on the outside of each data bar, and the raw number of responses is indicated within the bars. During data analysis, these open-ended responses were categorized into ten groups as defined below, in addition to a “no response” group for participants that left this question blank within the survey.

Camping

This grouping consists of comments regarding enjoying camping in general and liking specific campground areas at Hungry Valley SVRA.

Convenient

This category includes all remarks on location, convenience, or affordable price being reasons why participants might favor Hungry Valley SVRA.

Facilities

Comments in this category included all positive remarks for Hungry Valley SVRA’s facilities and level of maintenance.

Get Away

This category of responses includes all comments related to getting away from everyday life to enjoy the outdoors.

Landscape

All responses in this grouping consisted of thoughts related to liking the nature and weather found at Hungry Valley SVRA, as well as its large size.

Park Operations

Responses in this category included positive remarks for rangers and other Hungry Valley SVRA staff, approving thoughts on the levels of enforcement at Hungry Valley SVRA, and comments regarding emergency response readiness.

People

This group of remarks describes the joys of riding with friends and family or meeting new, friendly people while visiting Hungry Valley SVRA.

Riding

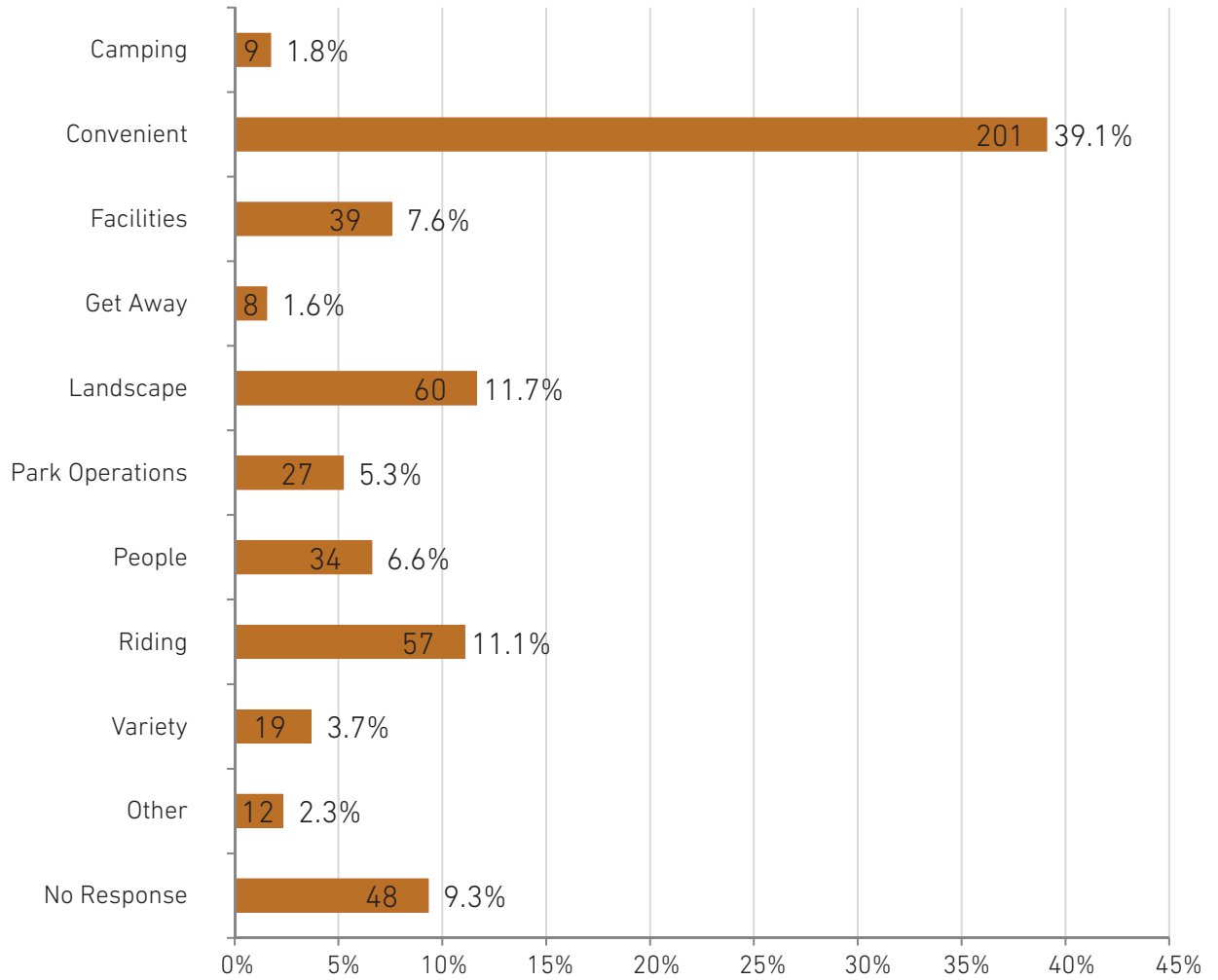
Comments in this category included positive remarks for the existing trails and a general sense of enjoyment for riding through Hungry Valley SVRA on various OHV types.

Variety

These commenters felt that Hungry Valley SVRA provides for a lot of activities, that they are never bored, and that many opportunities are available for different types of riders or recreation uses.

Other

Includes an array comments that did not fit into the previous categories, including not liking Hungry Valley SVRA in general, appreciating the maps handed out at kiosks, and notes on appreciating other recreation activities such and photography and hiking.



What could be improved at Hungry Valley SVRA, and why?

The following chart demonstrates the range of comments regarding what improvements visitors would like to suggest for Hungry Valley SVRA. While there were 353 total respondents, many participants shared multiple ideas for improvements at Hungry Valley SVRA, resulting in a total of 552 responses. Percentages of the total per category are shown on the x-axis and on the outside of each data bar, and the raw number of responses is indicated within the bars. During data analysis, these open-ended responses were categorized into ten groups as defined below, in addition to a “no response” group for participants that left this question blank within the survey.

Call Phones/Call Boxes

These commenters suggest the addition of emergency call phones.

Camping

Comments in this category include requests for additional campgrounds.

Events and Education

This group of remarks includes suggestions for an increase in interpretative signage, signage regarding Hungry Valley’s rules and regulations, and more events.

Facilities

Responses in this category consist of facilities improvement suggestions such as the addition of showers and running water, increased shade, requests for concessions, the addition of dump stations, and other facilities-related ideas.

Fees and Reservations

Responses in this grouping related to the increasing or decreasing of fees, and suggestions for allowing campsites to be reserved in advance.

Landscape

This category includes responses related to the manipulation of landscape in order to create more obstacles for riding through, or the addition of shade with trees.

Park Operations

Comments in this category included mixed opinions on increased or decreased levels of enforcement and regulations.

Roads

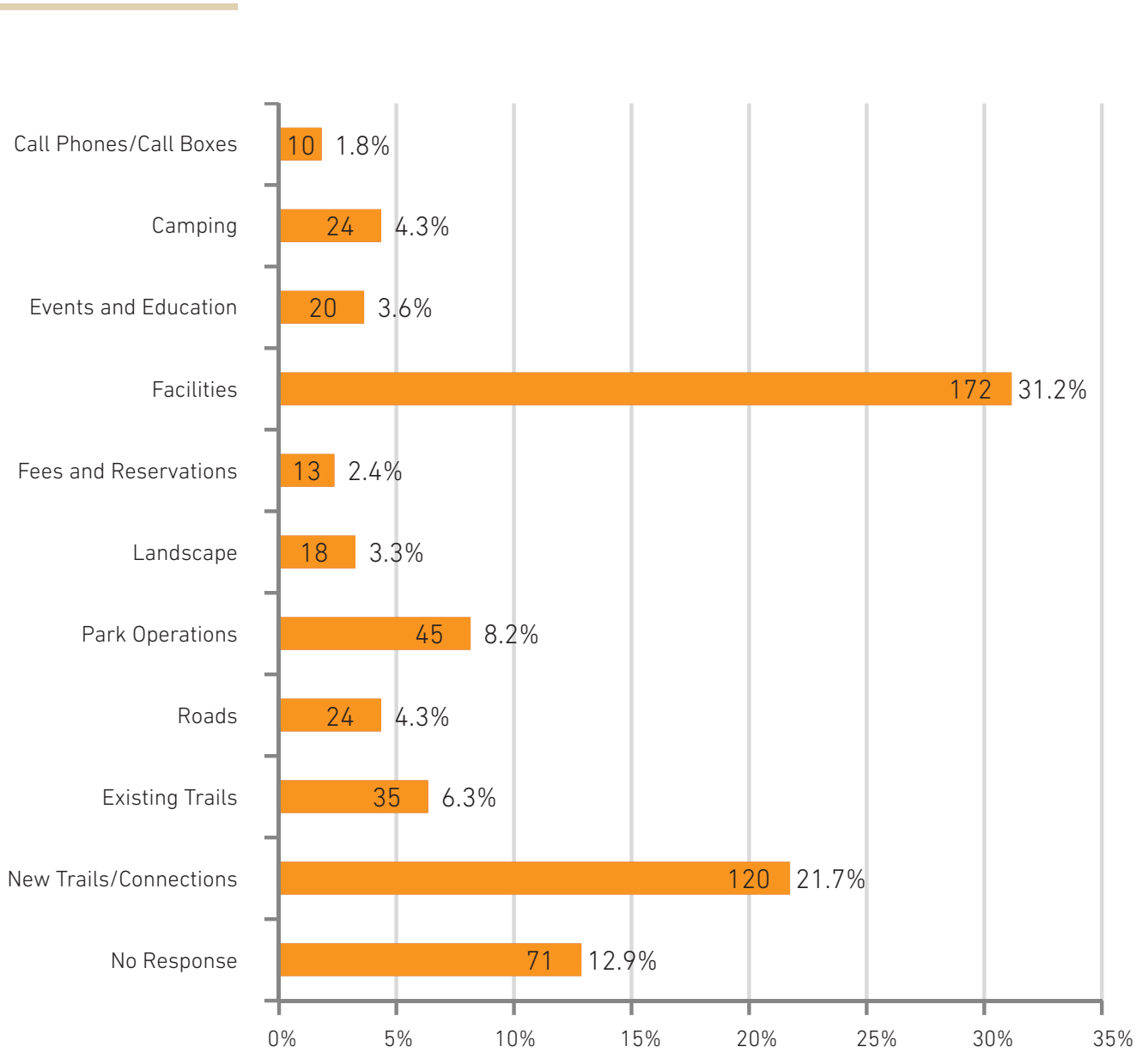
This category includes all comments on repaving roads.

Existing Trails

This grouping consists of comments regarding increased maintenance or suggested alterations to existing trails.

New Trails/Connections

Includes all suggestions for additional trails for various types of OHV users, as well as desired connections to nearby communities and the Los Padres National Forest.



Is there anything else that is important about Hungry Valley SVRA that you would like to share? Please share any other comments, thoughts, ideas, or opinions.

The following chart illustrates additional comments visitors shared in their concluding thoughts regarding Hungry Valley SVRA. While there were 353 total respondents, many participants shared multiple final comments regarding Hungry Valley SVRA, resulting in a total of 400 responses. Percentages of the total per category are shown on the x-axis and on the outside of each data bar, and the raw number of responses is indicated within the bars. During data analysis, these open-ended responses were categorized into ten groups as defined below, in addition to a “no response” group for participants that left this question blank within the survey, and a “thank you” group for respondents who wanted to share a general feeling of appreciation for Hungry Valley SVRA and its staff.

Call Phones/Call Boxes

These commenters suggest the addition of emergency call phones.

Camping

Comments in this category include requests for additional campgrounds.

Events and Education

This group of remarks includes suggestions for an increase in interpretative signage, signage regarding Hungry Valley’s rules and regulations, and more events.

Facilities

Responses in this category consist of facilities improvement suggestions such as the addition of showers and running water, increased shade, requests for concessions, the addition of dump stations, and other facilities-related ideas.

Fees and Reservations

Responses in this grouping related to the increasing or decreasing of fees, and suggestions for allowing campsites to be reserved in advance.

Landscape

This category includes responses related to the manipulation of landscape in order to create more obstacles for riding through, or the addition of shade with trees.

Park Operations

Comments in this category included mixed opinions on increased or decreased levels of enforcement and regulations.

Roads

This category includes all comments repaving roads.

Existing Trails

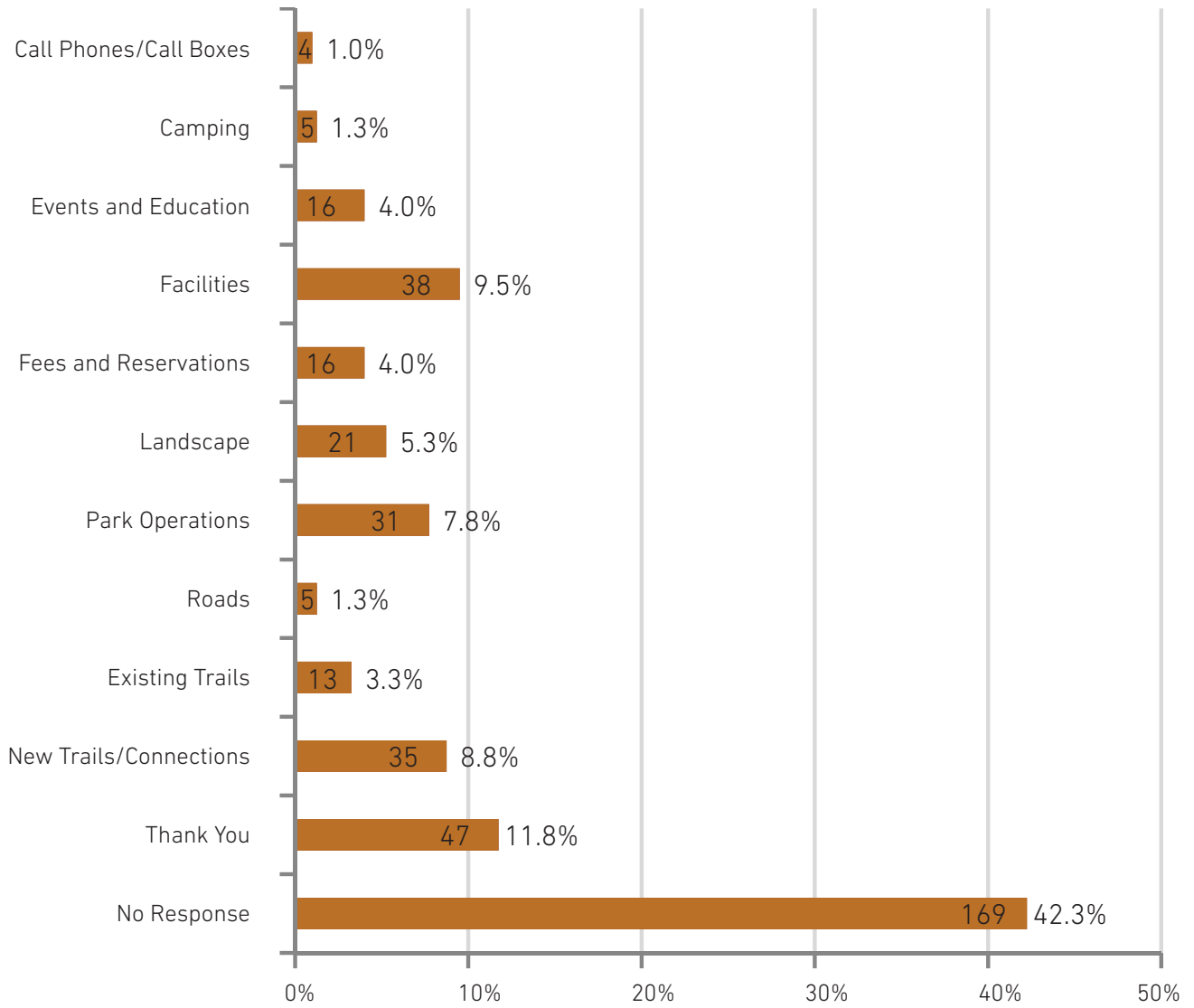
This grouping consists of comments regarding increased maintenance or suggested alterations to existing trails.

New Trails/Connections

Includes all suggestions for additional trails for various types of OHV users, as well as desired connections to nearby communities and the Los Padres National Forest.

Thank You

Comments in this category include those that are general positive remarks about Hungry Valley SVRA. This includes satisfaction with park management, cleanliness of facilities, friendliness of rangers, overall feeling of the Hungry Valley SVRA, etc. Many of these responses offered thanks for keeping Hungry Valley open and running smoothly, or said thank you for the opportunity to take the survey.



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Appendix B

STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEWS

HUNGRY VALLEY STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS SUMMARY

November 8 and 9, 2016

Department of Water Resources, *Curtis Johnston*

Main Themes/Concerns

- Park is perfectly fine as-is
- DWR uses park for training purposes. The park provides teaching opportunities on terrain that DWR employees may encounter on DWR property

Potential Partnership Opportunities

- Continue to allow DWR to utilize Hungry Valley for training events. Currently, permits are obtained by DWR when a training event is held.

Relevant Documents

- N/A

United States Forest Service- Los Padres, *Loreigh Brannan and Ivana Noell*

Main Themes/Concerns

- USFS owns the land surrounding the north entrance of Hungry Valley, which is currently operated under a special use permit by State Parks.
- Talks of land exchange are not currently active- differing land values
- Concerned for user encroachment on USFS land

Potential Partnership Opportunities

- Installation of a trail parallel to Gold Hill Road to connect Hungry Valley SVRA to Los Padres National Forest
- Land Transfer
- Create interpretation displays to educate visitors (specifically mentioned guzzlers)
- Would like to coordinate on biological resources, specifically related to the Dalmatian toadflax
- Set up partner meetings to exchange information about native plantings and pollinators
- Other partnership opportunities could include trails and recreation, invasive species, ect.

Relevant Documents

- Forest Management Plan
- Multiple Vehicle Use Management (MVUM), 2011. Documents are at the District Office
- Have a visitor survey about park use- willing to share
- Climate change scorecards to assess facilities and management

United States Forest Service- Angeles, Ray Kidd

Main Themes/Concerns

- Connecting trail between the two parks- the Smokey Bear acquisition would be an integral part of this
- Cleaning up the boundaries of the parks through a land transfer would be mutually beneficial, especially around the south entrance of Hungry Valley
- Struggling with the increase in the use of side by sides and how to manage trails

Potential Partnership Opportunities

- Land transfer
- Have a joint messaging system for when there are trail closures

Relevant Documents

- Have visitor survey from last year- willing to share

CORVA & AMA District 37, Jim Woods

Main Themes/Concerns

- Overall happy with park management, facilities
- Safety- enforce low speeds in campsites, implement more one-way trails, increase law enforcement on busy weekends
- CORVA holds events in Hungry Valley and encourages members to use it for their own personal recreation
- Connectivity between Hungry Valley and USFS land is important
- Always staff the Smokey Bear entrance
- Create GPS map that is downloadable to riders' phones

Potential Partnership Opportunities

- Working with Sacramento on State Parks Transformation Team
- Increase communication between users and State Parks, have more interpretive programs, especially related to trail closures and safety practices; have Parks representative attend CORVA events and speak to the group
- Set up a tour of the Frazier Park Acquisition area so that CORVA can make comments on what OHV users would like to see happen in that area
- Partner to spread the word about upcoming meetings/public involvement opportunities for the General Plan

Relevant Documents

- N/A

HUNGRY VALLEY STAKEHOLDER MEETINGS SUMMARY

November 8 and 9, 2016

Tejon Ranch Conservancy, Ashley Ross

Main Themes/Concerns

- Would like to create a strong partnership between Hungry Valley and TRC

Potential Partnership Opportunities

- Interpretation program/education opportunities
- TRC can provide State Parks with their research for environmental analysis
- TRC is developing a seed bank for native plants- could partner with schools and State Parks

Relevant Documents

- TRC has started writing its 5-year development plan
- Conservation agreement RWMP on website

El Tejon Unified School District, Rod Wallace

Main Themes/Concerns

- So far the school district has had a good relationship with Hungry Valley. Would like to deepen and expand that relationship
- Safety- Would need to have more secure fencing around the school with use of the Frazier Park Acquisition area. Could need brighter lights and more security or video surveillance. Concern that increased use of the area would increase trespassing

Potential Partnership Opportunities

- Maintenance for Falcon Way road, use of the greenhouse
- Education programs: fire science classes, park ranger classes, science/ecology classes, OHV safety courses, renewable energy projects/education programs, FFA programs, include rangers in law enforcement program
- Develop new facilities to share between the school and Hungry Valley
- Could hold future General Plan public meetings or workshops at the school

Relevant Documents

- N/A

The week after the in-person meetings, emails were sent to the following agencies and groups that did not attend: United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS), California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Frazier Mountain High School, El Tejon Middle School, Frazier Park Elementary School, Cal 4Wheel, Quiet Warrior Racing, Off-Road Business Association, ATV Safety Institute, California Trail Users Coalition, Audubon California, Sierra Club, The Nature Conservancy, Los Angeles Conservation Corps, and the Center for Biological Diversity. No responses were received from any of these groups, with the exception of Don Amador from Quiet Warrior and Collette Thogerson of USFWS. They both sent responses to the Guiding Questions but did not request a follow-up phone call. Their responses are included below:

Quiet Warrior, *Don Amador*

Main Themes/Concerns

- No complaints, keep up the good work
- Continue efforts to enhance your public narrative on the web and elsewhere on just what OHV opportunities are on the unit
- Identify looped touring opportunities for Side x Sides and other OHV vehicle types.

Potential Partnership Opportunities

- Quiet Warrior works to support the California OHV program at the grassroots and legislative levels

Relevant Documents

- N/A

United States Fish and Wildlife Service, *Collette Thogerson*

Main Themes/Concerns

- USFWS has particular concerns about the effects of OHV traffic on the Blunt-nosed Leopard Lizard (*Gambelia sila*) and the California condor (*Gymnogyps californianus*). There is a record of Blunt-nosed Leopard Lizard within Hungry Valley approximately 1.5 miles north of Smith Forks Campground and California condors may be drawn to roadkill and/or trash within the HV SVRA.

Potential Partnership Opportunities

- Involvement with Hungry Valley SVRA would be to aid State Parks in achieving compliance with the Endangered Species Act and to achieve the USFWS mission
- The Service strives to partner with others to achieve conservation of our trust resources. We are looking forward to the opportunity to engage with Hungry Valley SVRA on the development of the General Plan

Relevant Documents

- The 5-Year Status Reviews published by the Service for the Blunt-nosed Leopard Lizard in 2010 and the California condor in 2013

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Appendix C

PUBLIC WORKSHOP NOTES

PUBLIC WORKSHOP SERIES #1 MEETING NOTES

Ventura County - February 15, 2017

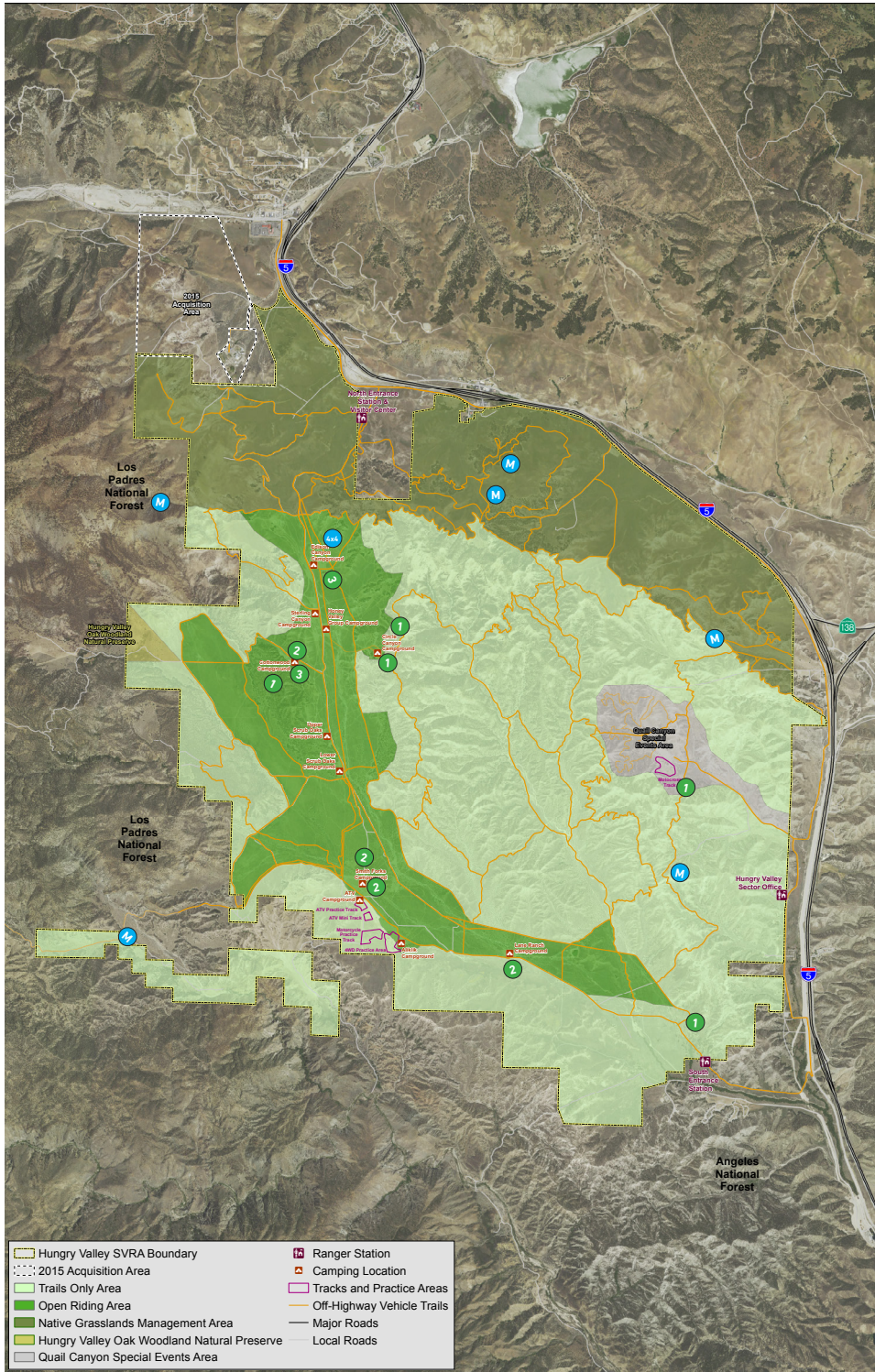


Notes Taken at Workshop Stations

Station 2 - Current Uses

- Motorcycle users are against Side x Sides due to safety concerns
- Ventura County Motorcycle Club puts on events in the park. Hungry Valley is a favorite area to ride in, but they are concerned about safety of riders
- Friendly/ helpful staff and great maps
- Love one-way motorcycle trails
- Love North Entrance day-use lot with trail connectivity
- Don't like irresponsible quads/side x sides and blind corners
- Don't like barren campgrounds with no buffers
- Don't like that there's no day-use lot at the South Entrance

Ventura County Public Workshop **Current Uses Station**



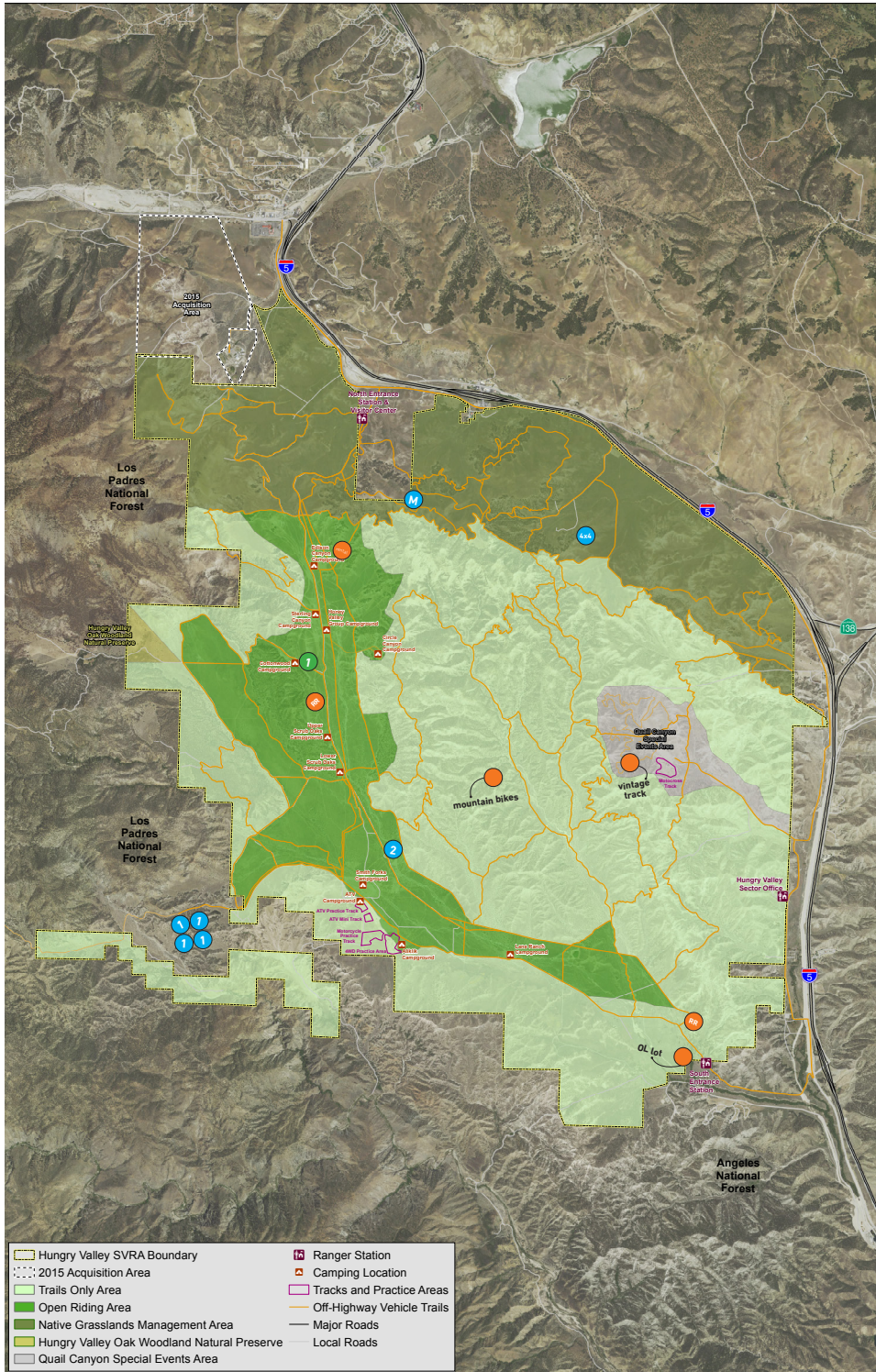
PUBLIC WORKSHOP SERIES #1 MEETING NOTES

Ventura County - February 15, 2017

Station 3 - Future Uses

- Would like to see a concessionaire for motorcycle parts or other OHV amenities
- Could have rental vehicles available in the park
- Have a spot for off-loading at the South Entrance
- Blue Sticker #1: Have a connection to Forest Service trails to eliminate the disconnect of Gold Hill Road
- Extend the connection to Alamo Mountain
- Add a staging area by the tree about 150 feet inside the South Entrance
- Blue Sticker #2: Developed trail parallel to Hungry Valley Road south of Smith Forks Campground
- More one-way trails, increased trail network
- Require flags on Side x Sides
- Keep OHV division separate from the rest of State Parks
- Continue to allow night riding
- Have a connection to the Los Padres National Forest
- Eventual dream to connect to Santa Barbara County
- Green Sticker #1: vegetation or separation between campsites, want more of a wild experience and less of a parking lot-look.
- Include more one-way motorcycle trails
- Motorcycle-only trails are narrower and can wind between vegetation
- Have separation between 2-wheels and 4-wheels
- Have blaring horns for Side x Sides
- One-way trails resolve the blind corner problem
- Should have a beginner user area or skill-improvement designated area
- Mountain Bike Use area- trails for cross-country use, downhill trails, skill park, pump track, trails on natural terrain with signage. Stafford Lake bike area as an example
- Map of suggested one-way traffic directions
- Restrict large vehicles to larger trails
- Maintain connectivity to forest trails
- Add a senior motocross track- vintage/less aggressive
- Add nicer restroom facilities with running water. Possibly showers?
- Improved safety during trail use- blind corners and head-on collisions
- Availability for group work days for club riders to do trail maintenance
- Groom certain trails and leave some in a natural state- have a mixture of trail conditions
- Mimic or copy Hollister Trail patterns of a series of one-way trails
- Fix dislikes from current uses page
- 2015 Acquisition Area
- Would like to see one-way motorcycle trails
- Would like to see vegetated campsites
- The park could use more destinations to ride to. E.g. a cool picnic area, an Indian village site, an old relic of some kind with a sign, a cool viewpoint- something interesting on the map for people to ride to. Bonus idea: a rundown, abandoned old homestead with bones of those who perished; the kids love that stuff!

Ventura County Public Workshop **Future Uses and Concerns Station**



- Recreation
- Camping
- Facilities

PUBLIC WORKSHOP SERIES #1 MEETING NOTES

Ventura County - February 15, 2017

Station 4 - 2015 Acquisition Area

- Ride to food via trails
- Have camping hook-ups
- Add new trails
- Have one-way trails
- Check info on school calendar
- Have seasonal trails
- Have interconnection trails- long rides
- Have GPS for trails
- Trail speed (enforcement/signage)
- Have rental vehicles/concessions
- Have repair parts
- Have food
- Have a park store
- Have separation of vehicle types
- Have single tracks
- Have a training area for safety training
- Wood on landscape. Camping/ tent, destination camping- require reservations
- Safety concern- use Hollister as an example- one-way trails
- If two-way, no blind turns
- Showers in some cases
- Clientele doesn't want full hook-ups
- Quiet campgrounds, remote





PUBLIC WORKSHOP SERIES #1 MEETING NOTES

Los Angeles County - February 16, 2017

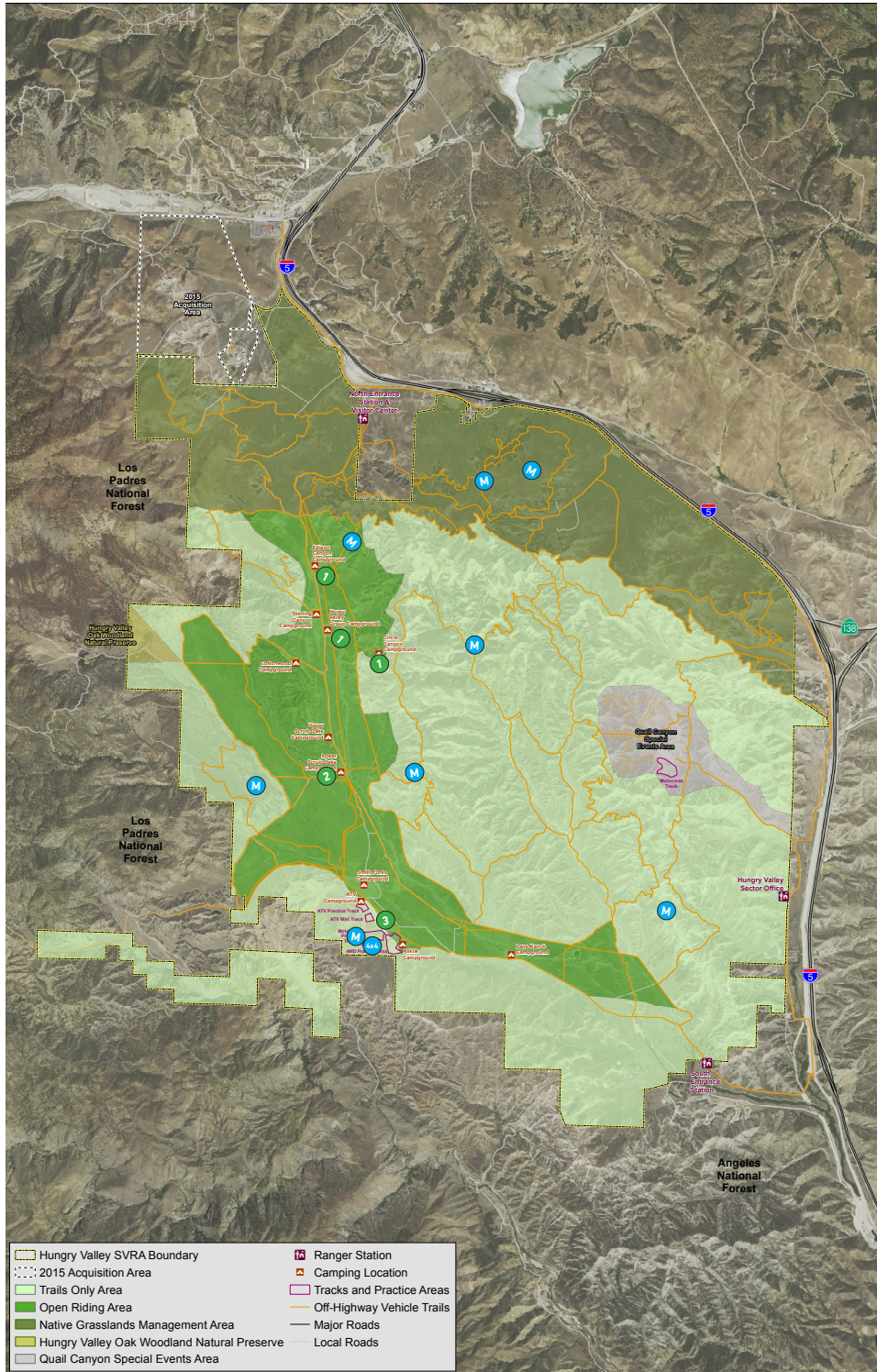


Notes Taken at Workshop Stations

Station 2 - Current Uses

- Edison is a good place to get people familiar with the park
- Lower scrub is a good campsite because it is centrally located and there are lots of trails right behind it
- ATV Campground is good because of the tracks
- Clean bathrooms, always well stocked
- Barriers on trails are good
- Love it all, it's fabulous- the people, facilities, and trails
- Lots of people want connection to forest land
- Hard to watch the whole Quail Canyon as a spectator

Los Angeles County Public Workshop **Current Uses Station**



PUBLIC WORKSHOP SERIES #1 MEETING NOTES

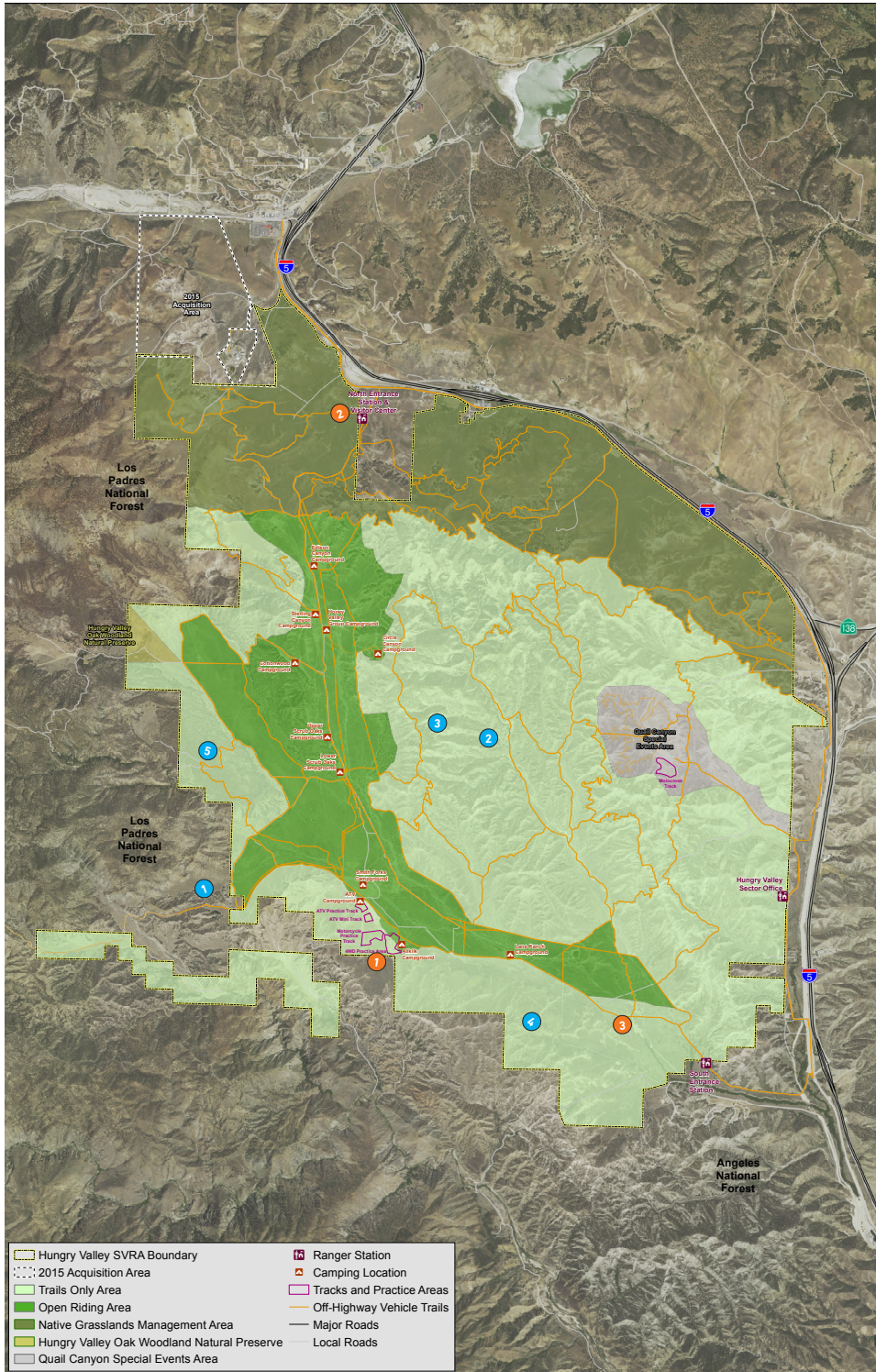
Los Angeles County - February 16, 2017



Station 3 - Future Uses

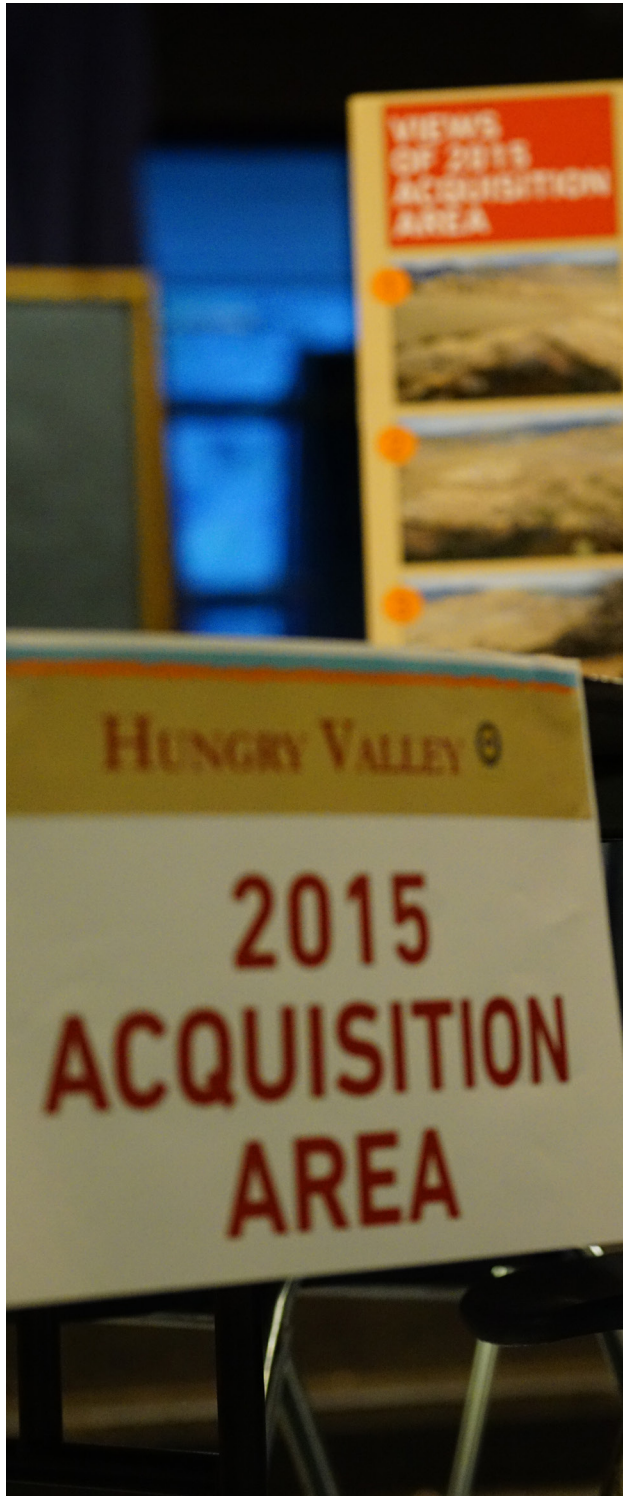
- Want single track trails
- Blue Sticker #1: more interface with the forest; seasonal closures in forest are impacting Hungry Valley
- Blue Sticker #2: improve safety through separation between motorcycles and side x sides, 2-wheels and 4-wheels
- Orange Sticker #1: Want more things to play with at 4-wheel practice area. Increase the practice area. Enhance the area. Good to have a range of skill levels for obstacles
- Blue Sticker #3: Observation of safety from head-on collisions. Where trails are precarious, encourage one-way
- Orange Sticker #2: Install an electric bike charging station/ quick charge station
- Orange Sticker #3: Improve the South Entrance road condition, it's currently a washboard
- Blue Sticker #4: Possibility of trail expansion
- Blue Sticker #5: Add a new trail similar to Tatavian- single-track, flowy, one-way direction, interesting, yet not overly aggressive

Los Angeles County Public Workshop **Future Uses and Concerns** Station



PUBLIC WORKSHOP SERIES #1 MEETING NOTES

Los Angeles County - February 16, 2017



Station 4 - 2015 Acquisition Area

- Interaction with the school/students and Hungry Valley
- NYPUM (National Youth Project Using Minibikes) educational opportunities
- Single track National Forest loops- no dead ends
- Would rather have more land and dry camping than developed
- Raw Hide organization to do clinics on riding training area- support funding
- Interpretive options/destinations for cultural sites
- Jeep use- small trail similar to Sterling
- Remote trails
- More camping like Circle camp, not in flat areas
- More visibility of the park- people just don't know about it for jeep riding
- Like the Los Padres Trails
- Hill Climb competition moto track (wanted in new area)
- Great access
- Need access to Forest Land
- Rentals of toys
- Teach riding



PUBLIC WORKSHOP SERIES #1 MEETING NOTES

Lebec - February 22, 2017

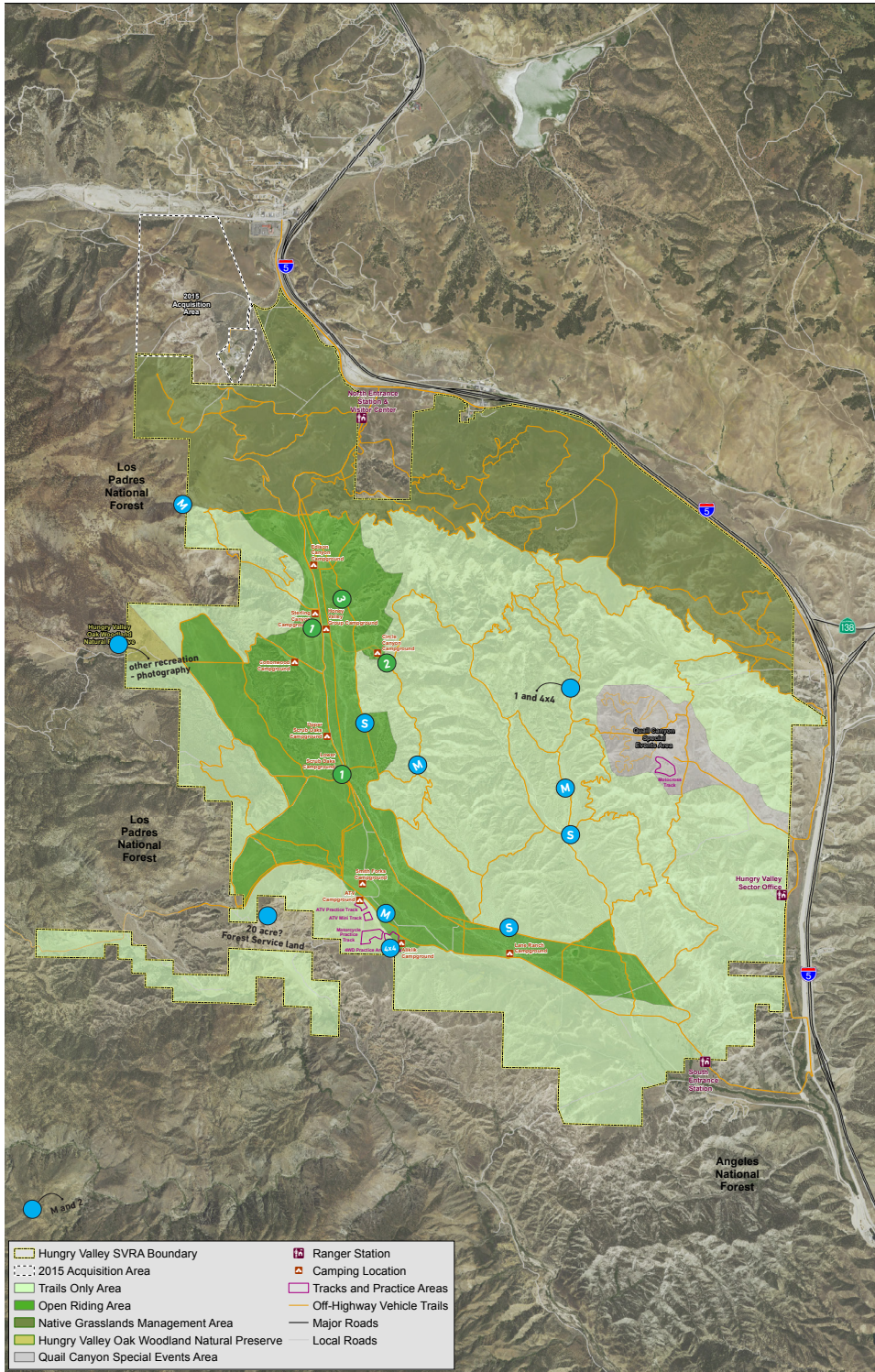


Notes Taken at Workshop Stations

Station 2 - Current Uses

- Aliklik is good to use for teaching and practice
- Oak woodland is good for taking pictures
- Blue Sticker #1 4x4: Area by Quail Canyon is a fun and difficult riding area
- Blue Sticker #2 M- Snowy trail- forest service trail is difficult and historical, like to ride out of Kings Camp
- Sterling is the most open campground, has potential for future expansion (Snowy trail needs to reopened along Gold Hill Road because it's too hard to get back into the park on Forest trails)
- It's good that you can't see trails from the Freeway
- Blue Q Sticker: there is 20 acres that were bought by State Parks to trade with Forest Service for land near the front entrance. Visitor wants to know where that 20 acres is- believes it's by Snowy Trail
- Like to use Upper/Lower Scrub campgrounds because they are centrally located and not too crowded. They also provide a lot of trail access
- Backbone trail is a blast- single track
- Sand washes are good
- Till is not good because of the blind turn
- Washes are fun for side x sides
- Area behind the hill climb is blind, so don't like to ride at speed on motorcycles
- Want to purchase forest area by South Entrance east of I-5 to have connectivity to the park (by Smokey Bear Road- This road/ land is owned by DWR)

Frazier Park Public Workshop **Current Uses Station**



PUBLIC WORKSHOP SERIES #1 MEETING NOTES

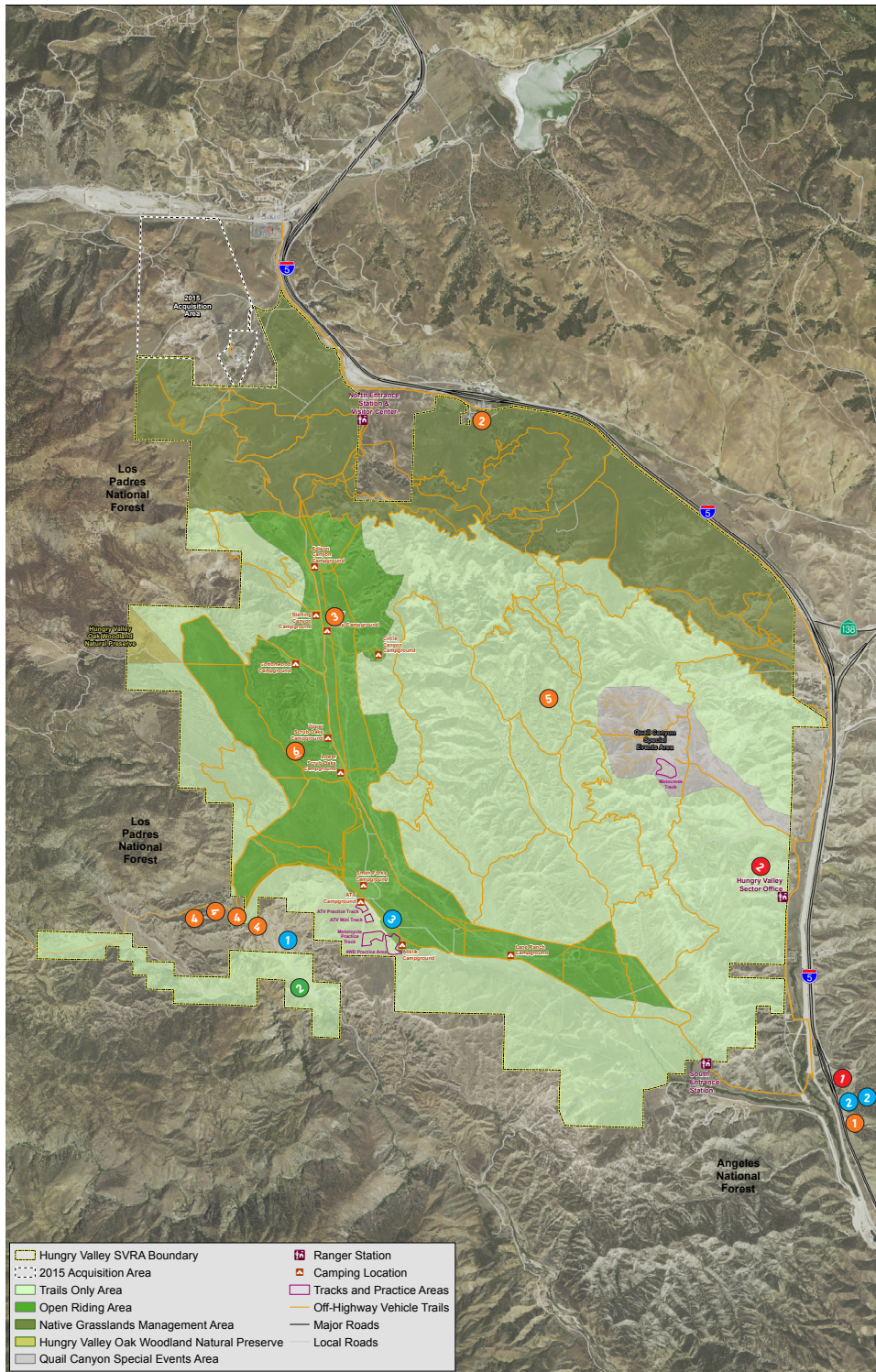
Frazier Park - February 22, 2017

Station 3 - Future Uses

- Incorporate vocational educational opportunities with the high school
- Visitor has photographs of Oak Woodland from over the years and throughout a single year
- Orange Sticker #3: Have store/ concessionaire for OHV/Off-road products/ equipment. Emphasized a fair concession opportunity. See it as a steel building. Possibly provide refreshments
- Keep access to National Forest Open
- Keep more difficult trails open such as Snowy Trail in National Forest
- Green Sticker #2: Develop trails in southern parcel
- Orange Sticker #1: Smokey Bear exit- place visitor center near I-5 off-ramp
- Orange Sticker #2: Properly built-out visitor center with large sign. Deserves better than a single trailer. Should have a large sign letting I-5 drivers know there is a state park here, similar to when entering Yosemite. Would prefer Orange Sticker #2 location as the primary spot. Ex. A large arch:
 - Orange Sticker #4: Should have green sticker connection along/near Gold Hill Road to National Forest
 - One-way single track trails provide a false sense of security as there is the opportunity for uncontrolled wrong-way traffic
 - Blue Sticker #1: Develop Snowy Trail to allow connection from Kings Camp to Hungry Valley and back for non-street legal vehicles.
 - Blue Sticker #2: OHV link to Angeles National Forest. Some type of connection over/under I-5. Trail exists in Angeles National Forest, need linkage
 - Orange Sticker #5: Increase law enforcement presence in hills and on trails
 - Orange Sticker #6: Have isolation between the camping/ 15 mph zones from thru-trails to pass through. Some users are not familiar with/ aware of the need to reduce speeds through camp areas
 - Red Sticker #1: A co-located use for the connection over/under I-5 is a mega-fauna connection from Angeles National Forest to west side of I-5
 - Blue Sticker #3: R/C car track/facility near camp area
 - Red Sticker #2: Increase/enhancement for pollinator species. Either through increased native vegetation. Obama administrator had directive to increase pollinators. Important to be local natives, not the same. Monarch Butterfly grant funding is available- Chris is submitting for it. Priority given to properties adjacent to National Forest or BLM land. Mount Pinos Ranger District uses high school greenhouse to propagate plants for out planting in forest.



Frazier Park Public Workshop Future Uses and Concerns Station



PUBLIC WORKSHOP SERIES #1 MEETING NOTES

Frazier Park - February 22, 2017



Station 4 - 2015 Acquisition Area

- Have area set up as trails-only
- Have a fence around the high school boundary
- Have a buffer zone for high school
- Have a seasonal snow-play area
- Have a campground on the North end of the park
- Have a mountain bike course for high school kids, and some non-motorized activities
- Have more rocky trails
- Have a remote campsite- for more privacy
- Orange Sticker #1: jeep/ 4-wheel camping
- Vocational education at the high school
- Integrate the school and park
- Have activity center for kids
- Allow access to park for students
- NYPUM Program
- Access from Frazier Mountain Road
- Better signage for entrance
- Trailer Park- trail accessible
- Fee- park
- Orange Sticker #1: Trailer Park
- No one-way trails- more dangerous unless properly sighted
- Similar to Renz Ranch at Hollister Hills SVRA
- Outreach/ career recruiting at High School
- Interpretation and education opportunities

Frazier Park Public Workshop 2015 Acquisition Area Station



- Recreation
- Camping
- Facilities

PUBLIC WORKSHOP SERIES #1 MEETING NOTES

Kern County - February 23, 2017

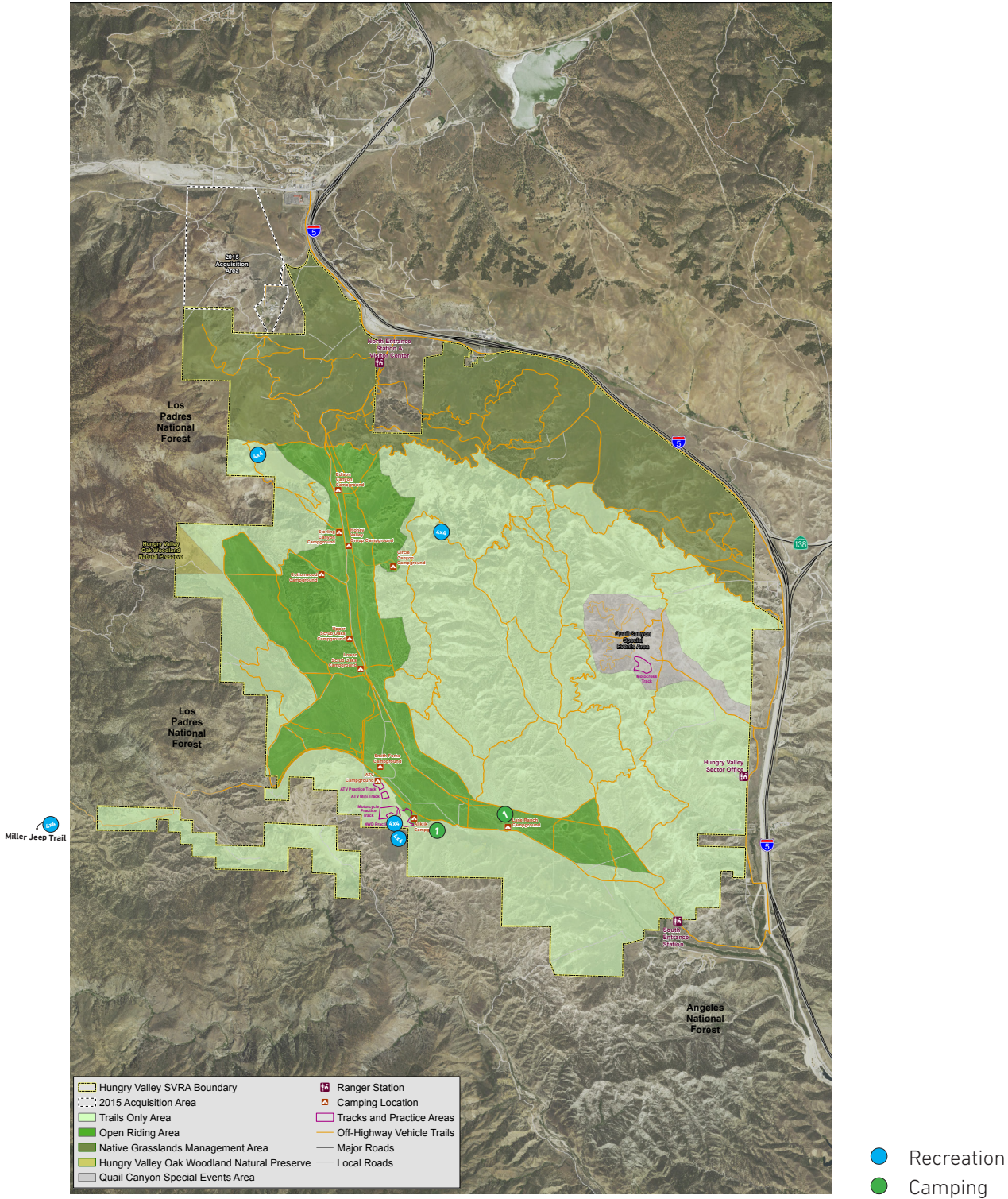


Notes Taken at Workshop Stations

Station 2 - Current Uses

- Jeep user uses National Forest trails southwest of the park (Miller Jeep Trail)
 - Uses Lane Ranch for camping because it's close to the track practice areas
 - Practice area is great to help teach people and build their confidence
 - 4-wheel trails aren't very difficult in the park- would like them to be more difficult
 - Like to use Aliklik because it is close to the 4X4 Obstacle Course
- Like Fright Night when it was offered- bummed that it's gone. Would like to see more events like that
 - Looking into using the new Hungry Valley Pavillion and Group Camp for future events

Kern County Public Workshop **Current Uses Station**



PUBLIC WORKSHOP SERIES #1 MEETING NOTES

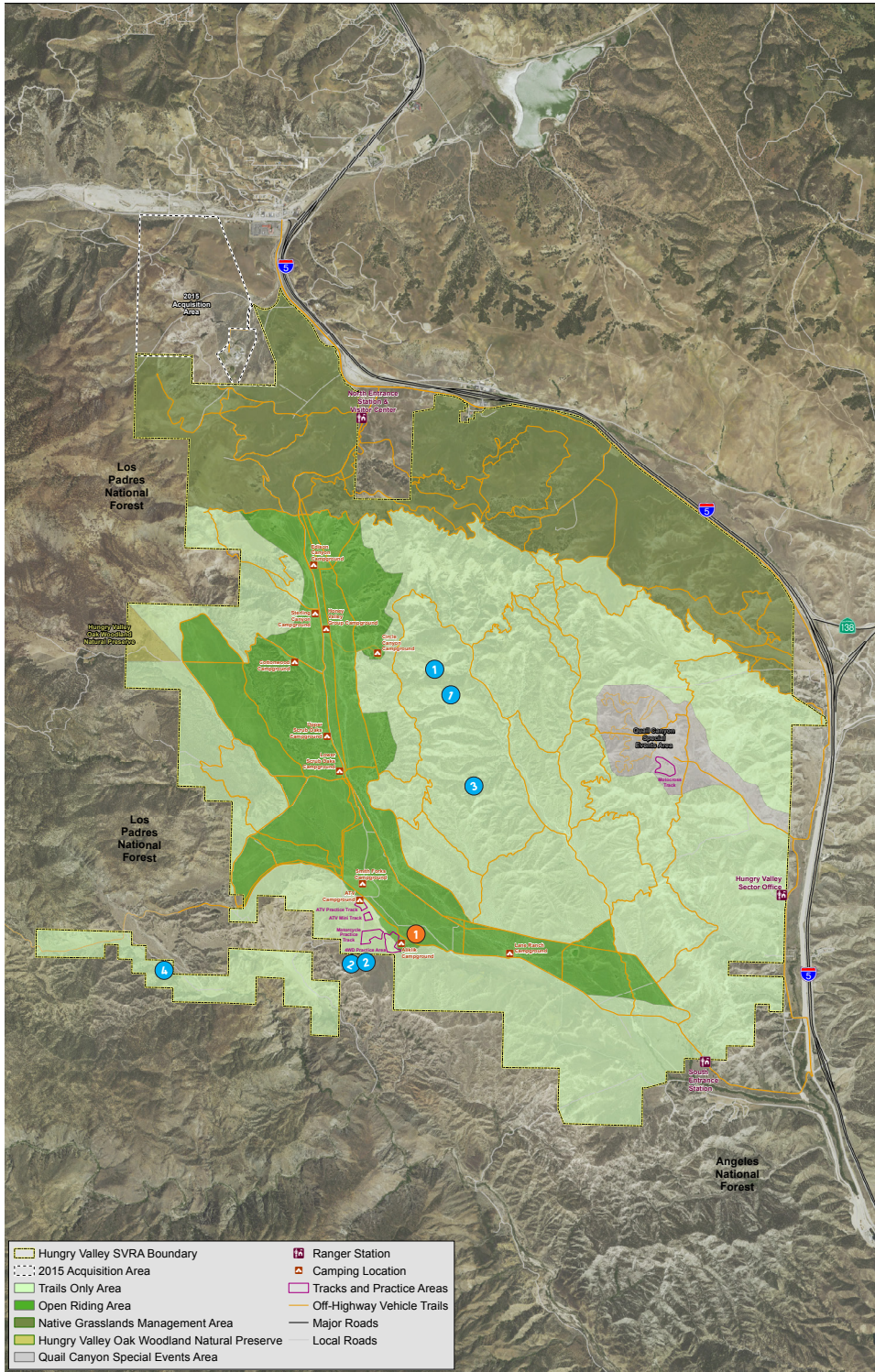
Kern County - February 23, 2017



Station 3 - Future Uses

- Blue Sticker #1: increase in the complexity and difficulty of the trails. There is a challenge due to the highly erosive substrate/soils
- Blue Sticker #1: Potential construction of enhanced trail elements
- Blue Sticker #2: Enhance/ Expand 4-wheel drive practice area
- Orange Sticker #1: Motorcycle-free campground to eliminate the night motorcycle noise
- Blue Sticker #3: Increase the number of organized events. Continue to allow organized events, i.e. large 4x4 runs
- Blue Sticker #4: Open/expand recreation into new available areas

Kern County Public Workshop **Future Uses and Concerns Station**



PUBLIC WORKSHOP SERIES #1 MEETING NOTES Kern County - February 23, 2017



Station 4 - 2015 Acquisition Area

- More remote campgrounds- 4-wheel trails
- Group/event areas
- More challenging 4-wheel trails

