

# HUNGRY VALLEY

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



## GUIDING STATEMENTS SURVEY SUMMARY PUBLIC INPUT SYNTHESIS #2 OCTOBER 2019



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# Introduction

## REPORT FOCUS

This report summarizes the public input received from the Guiding Statements Survey for the Hungry Valley State Vehicular Area (SVRA) General Plan Update process. The survey was open to visitors, stakeholders, and the general public from June 3, 2019 through June 30, 2019. The Guiding Statements Survey was an online questionnaire consisting of 14 multiple-choice questions with 14 corresponding open-ended responses for participants to provide additional input, and one final opportunity for open comment at the end of the survey.

## 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 recently began the comprehensive update of the General Plan process for Hungry Valley SVRA. A General Plan is a policy document that provides direction on management strategies, future type of improvements, services, and programs for the park.

The existing Hungry Valley 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. An 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.

## **ROLE OF GUIDING STATEMENTS**

As part of the General Plan Update process for Hungry Valley SVRA, Guiding Statements were developed by California State Parks. These initial Guiding Statements were developed based on the major themes generated from various community outreach events conducted in 2016 and 2017 and the opportunities and constraints identified by California State Parks staff. The Guiding Statements will serve as key guidance for the General Plan Update and will inform project research, alternatives development, and goals and policies for the General Plan Update. Public input gathered from this survey will be used to further refine the Guiding Statements as needed.



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# Guiding Statements Survey Summary

## **SURVEY FORMAT**

Since Hungry Valley SVRA attracts visitors from such a large area across Southern and Central California, the Guiding Statements Survey was created for an online format to obtain a higher participation rate and reach a broader audience than conducting the survey in person.

The survey was announced through an email blast, sent to a list of visitors and stakeholders that had previously participated in public outreach activities or signed up for the mailing list on the Hungry Valley SVRA General Plan Update website. Fliers were also posted in Hungry Valley SVRA, and visitors who received the notifications were encouraged to share the information with family and friends. The survey was also available for participants to take in Spanish. Notification materials can be found in Appendix A.

Fourteen statements were drafted, 10 of which related to general park operation while the remaining four related specifically to interpretation and education. For the survey, all 14 Guiding Statements were listed and respondents were given a drop-down menu to choose how strongly they agreed or disagreed with the statement. The drop-down menu included options to choose one statement of no opinion, strongly

disagree, disagree, neither agree or disagree, agree, or strongly agree. Each Guiding Statement then had an open-ended discussion box to leave a written response for the respondent to explain why they felt that way, if desired. At the very end of the survey, one open-ended written-response question was provided for respondents to state any additional thoughts they had that were not covered by the individual Guiding Statements.

The survey was anonymous to encourage honest answers. Additionally, there were no required responses, so that the respondents could skip a question if desired while still being able to complete the rest of the survey. A blank copy of the Guiding Statements Survey can be found in Appendix B.

As noted previously, the survey was available for the month of June, giving visitors and other stakeholders ample time to complete the survey. A reminder email blast was sent out the week before the survey closed to remind everyone to complete the survey.

## SURVEY RESULTS

During the online survey, a total of 230 individuals participated. A full, unedited record of the comments received during the survey can be found in Appendix C. Comments reflect the values, concerns, opinions, and ideas of participants.

The majority of the comments relate to the general intent of the Guiding Statement, rather than to the specific language. However, there were several instances where commenters requested there be additional detail or more specific work in the Guiding Statement. Many comments and ideas overlap with major themes identified in Public Input Synthesis #1 (2017) for the Hungry Valley SVRA General Plan Update. Comments collected from the online survey on the Guiding Statements are summarized below by Guiding Statement, grouping similar ideas and topics together.



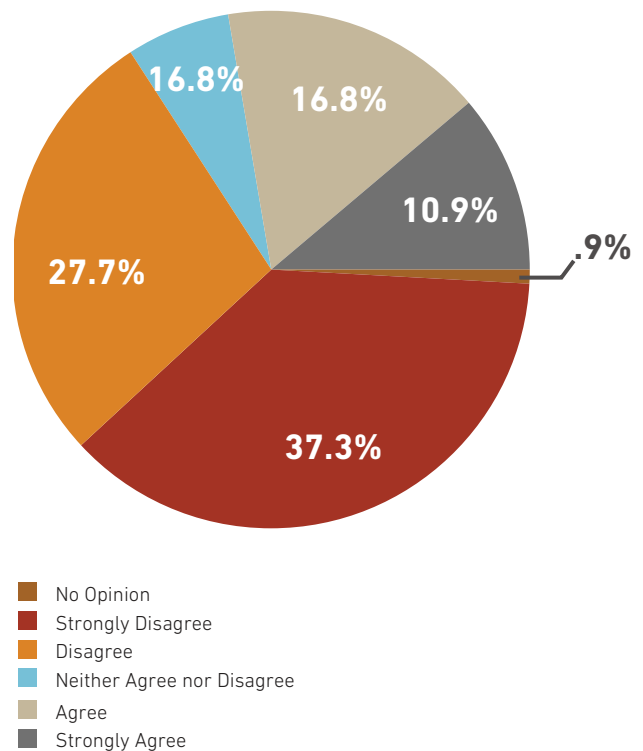




# Guiding Statement #1: Provide a diverse range of motorized and non-motorized recreation

As shown in **Figure 1**, over 50 percent of survey respondents disagreed or strongly disagreed with this Guiding Statement.

Most written responses express concerns over the lack of OHV recreation areas in Southern California and stress that it is important to keep Hungry Valley SVRA as OHV only. There is also concern that non-motorized forms of recreation would be incompatible with OHVs; respondents feel that Hungry Valley SVRA is not large enough to accommodate both and that trying to incorporate both forms of recreation would create safety hazards. Some commenters supported the incorporation of other technology and recreation types, especially if done in a mindful way.



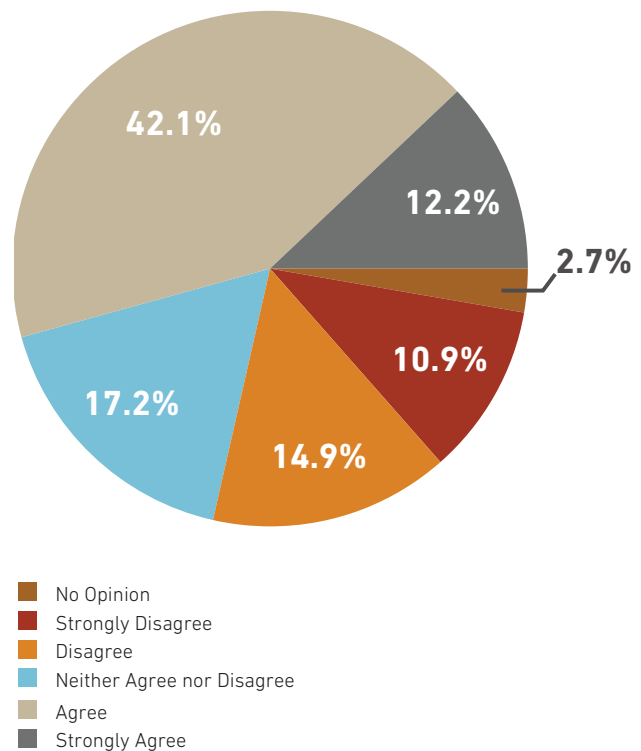
**Figure 1.**  
Responses to Guiding Statement 1

## Guiding Statement #2:

### Balance OHV recreation with resource protection, in accordance with OHMVR Division goals

As shown in **Figure 2**, over 50 percent of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this Guiding Statement.

Many commenters expressed desire in finding the appropriate balance between resource protection and OHV recreation, and specifically mentioned the creation of designated trails as a way to accomplish this. Several written responses to this Guiding Statement expressed concern over the limited area open to OHV recreation, and noted that reducing OHV-available area within Hungry Valley SVRA in order to preserve resources is not desired.

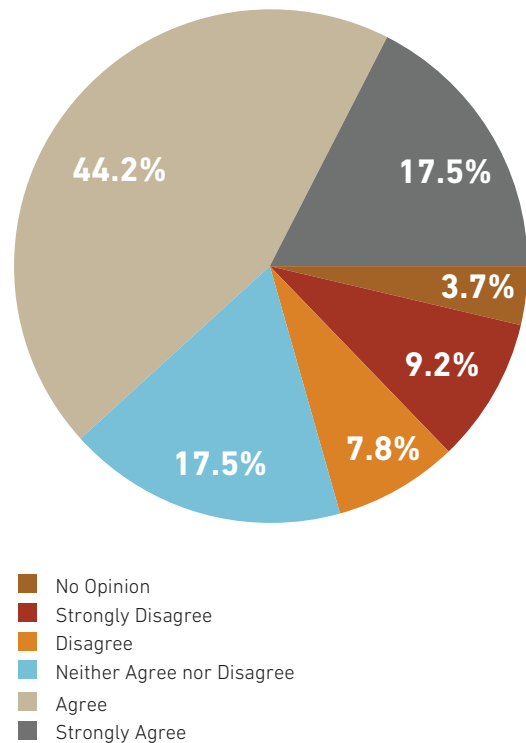


**Figure 2.**  
Responses to Guiding Statement 2

# Guiding Statement #3: Make the 2015 Acquisition Area available for active and/or passive recreation while protecting sensitive resources

As shown in **Figure 3**, over 50 percent of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this Guiding Statement.

Most written responses advocated for some or full use of the 2015 Acquisition Area for OHV recreation. Some advocated for specific vehicle types, such as motorcycles, or specialty uses such as rock crawling. Some commenters cautioned against OHV use being directly adjacent to development, and a few mentioned that the 2015 Acquisition Area would serve as a good buffer area between OHV activity and development. Others suggested trails-only use within the 2015 Acquisition Area.



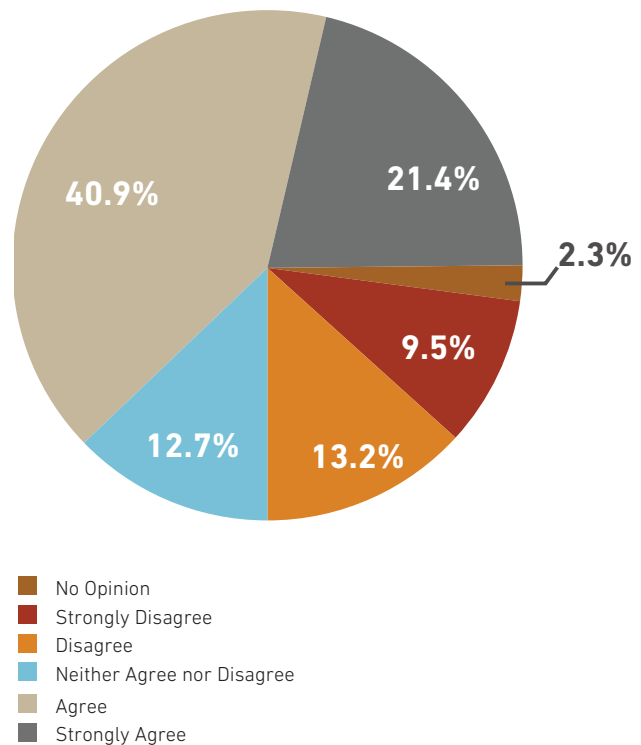
**Figure 3.**  
Responses to Guiding Statement 3

## Guiding Statement #4:

# Improve facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA while preserving the natural character of the area

As shown in **Figure 4**, over 50 percent of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this Guiding Statement.

While most survey respondents overall agreed with this statement, the written responses focused mostly on keeping Hungry Valley SVRA rugged and natural-looking. Specific facilities that were noted as being beneficial were shade structures and restrooms, and vault toilets were noted as being sufficient. The most common improvement requested was the expansion and enhancement of the campgrounds, and several people noted that showers would be beneficial. Many requested that improvements be focused solely on OHV facilities. A few commenters expressed interest for more intensive improvements such as a general store, a repair shop, food services, a dump station, a cell tower, or horse corrals. Improvements to Gold Hill Road were noted as being helpful.

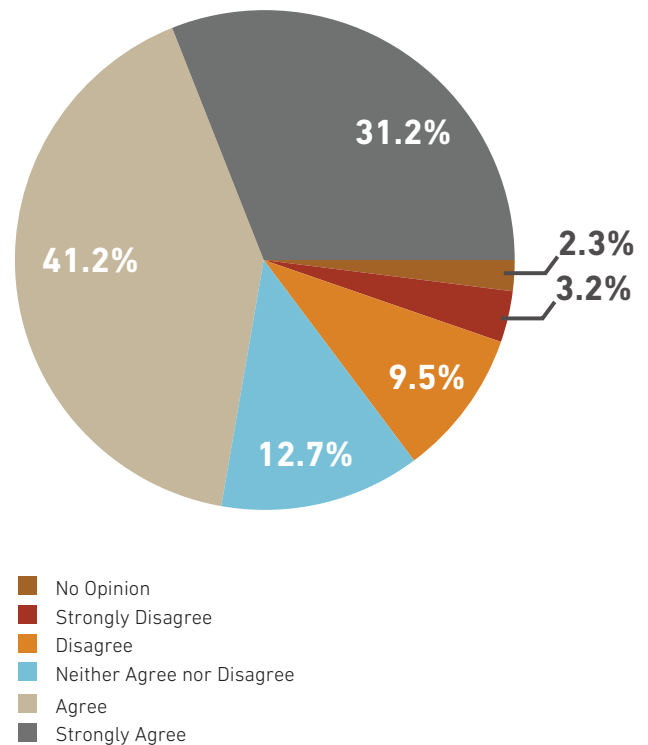


**Figure 4.**  
Responses to Guiding Statement 4

# Guiding Statement #5: Ensure that special events can continue to be accommodated at Hungry Valley SVRA

As shown in **Figure 5**, over 50 percent of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this Guiding Statement.

Most written responses supported this Guiding Statement. Some commenters wanted to make sure that the events would be contained to Quail Canyon Special Event Area and would not disrupt public access to Hungry Valley SVRA. A few others expressed concerns over impacts to resources as a result of increased special events, and concerns were raised that increased special events would lead to an increase in land development.

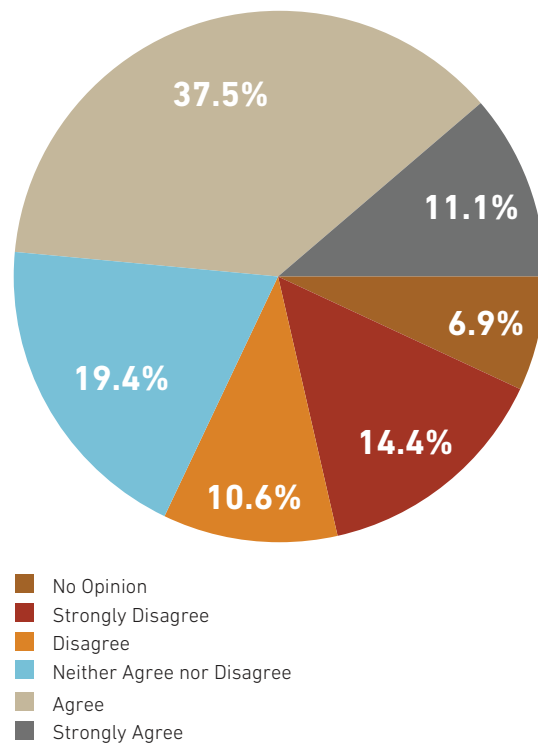


**Figure 5.**  
Responses to Guiding Statement 5

## Guiding Statement #6: Incorporate emerging technology into the character of recreation at Hungry Valley SVRA

As shown in **Figure 6**, over 45 percent of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this Guiding Statement.

Many written responses were in support of emerging technologies, especially electric vehicles and charging stations, as long as they did not detract from the overall OHV experience. Visitor opinion was split between support for and opposition against the use of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) specifically. Some felt UAVs could enhance the visitor experience, while others felt UAVs were an invasion of privacy and/or a safety hazard. Others expressed wanting to leave Hungry Valley SVRA as it is and not include any emerging technologies.

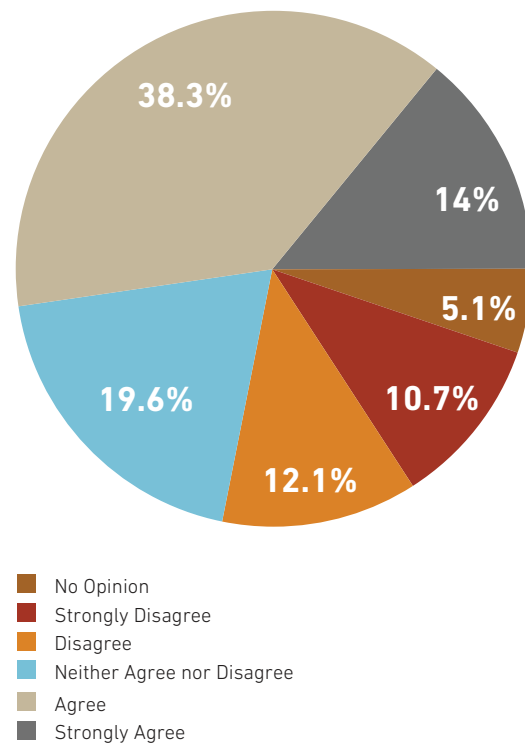


**Figure 6.**  
Responses to Guiding Statement 6

# Guiding Statement #7: Bring new sustainable design, standards, and accessible features into the construction of facilities

As shown in **Figure 7**, over 50 percent of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this Guiding Statement.

Written comments were split between supporting sustainable design and not wanting additional development in Hungry Valley SVRA. Some commenters were concerned with the cost of Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) and sustainable design concepts, and others wanted to ensure that Hungry Valley SVRA remains a rugged environment.



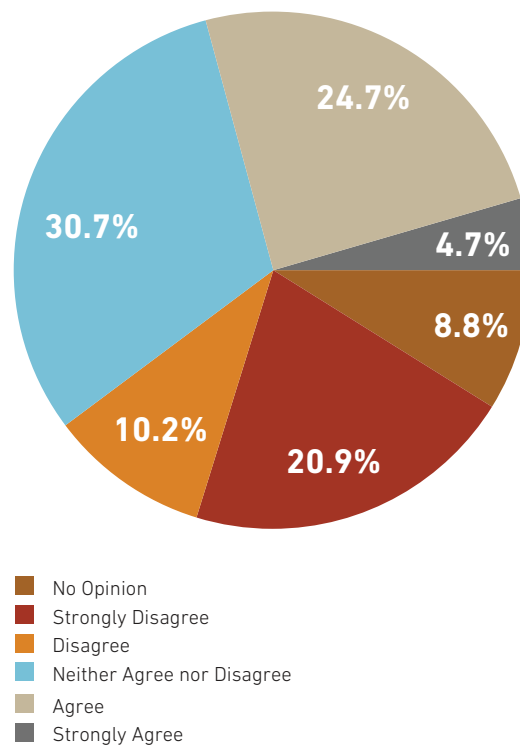
**Figure 7.**  
Responses to Guiding Statement 7



# Guiding Statement #8: Incorporate the new District Headquarters into the SVRA framework

As shown in **Figure 8**, nearly 40 percent of respondents neither agreed nor disagreed or had no opinion, and the remainder of responses were evenly split between overall agreement and disagreement for this Guiding Statement.

Written comments were mixed on the topic of the new headquarters being at Hungry Valley SVRA. Some supported the headquarters being at Hungry Valley SVRA if it would not impact OHV activities, while others disagreed with additional development and oversight at Hungry Valley SVRA.

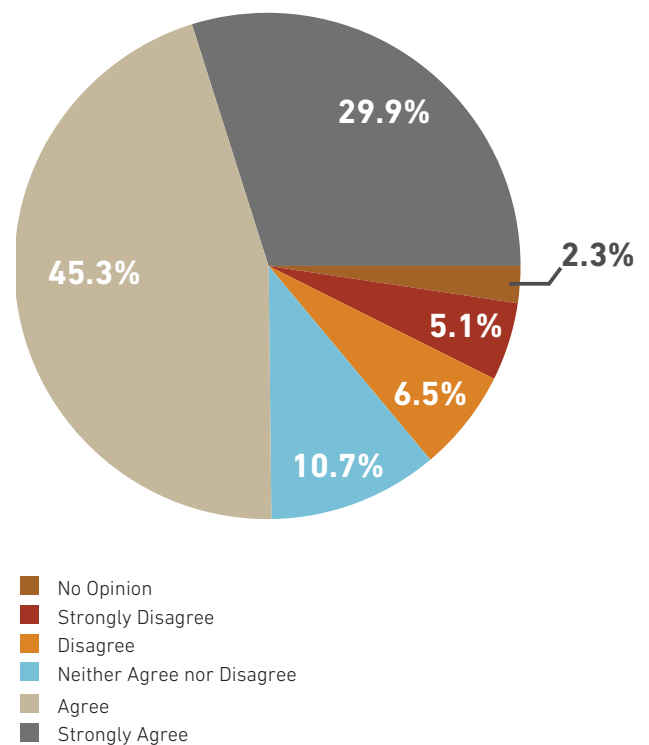


**Figure 8.**  
Responses to Guiding Statement 8

# Guiding Statement #9: Facilitate emergency and ranger response in Hungry Valley SVRA

As shown in **Figure 9**, over 75 percent of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this Guiding Statement.

Many written responses noted the importance of safety and adequate emergency services within Hungry Valley SVRA. Some suggested adding emergency phones along trails or in campgrounds, and increasing ranger presence/ability to respond to emergency calls. Some commenters believed that emergency response is adequate as-is, and others stressed that they do not want to see increased development within Hungry Valley SVRA.

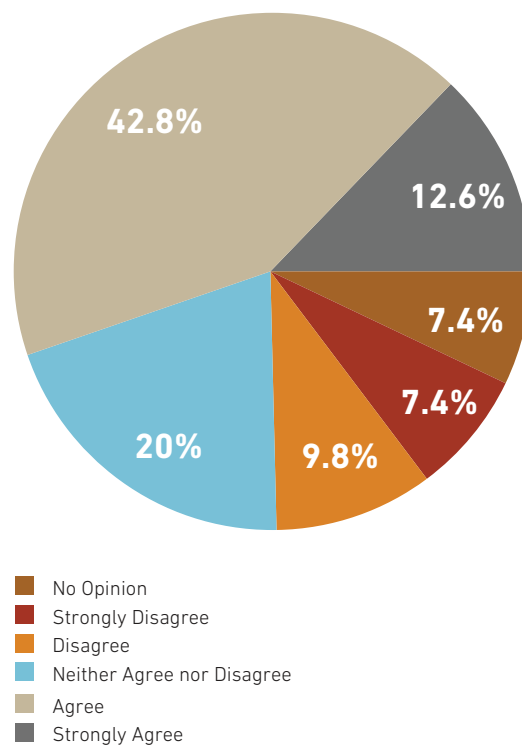


**Figure 9.**  
Responses to Guiding Statement 9

# Guiding Statement #10: Pursue partnerships with other agencies and organizations

As shown in **Figure 10**, over 50 percent of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this Guiding Statement.

Many of the written responses expressed support for working with other agencies, especially the United States Forest Service, local Gorman businesses and residents, OHV user groups, other land management agencies, and volunteers. Several respondents said that they would want additional information on which agencies and organizations would be included, and others said they would be wary of too much collaboration. Some commenters mentioned they would not want corporate groups involved in Hungry Valley SVRA, and wanted to make sure that OHV activities would not be impacted by any collaborations.

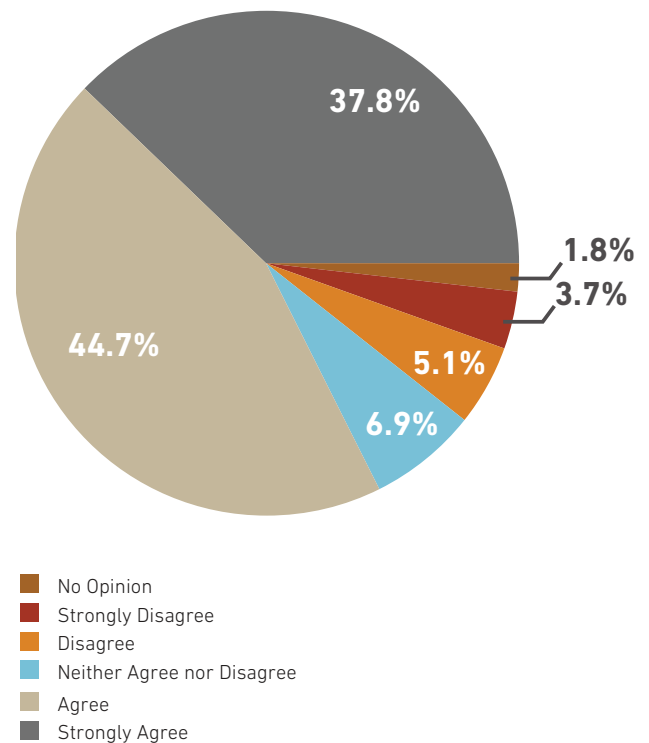


**Figure 10.**  
Responses to Guiding Statement 10

# Primary Interpretive Statement 1: Incorporate OHV use and development into interpretive programs

As shown in **Figure 11**, over 80 percent of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this Primary Interpretive Statement.

Most of the written responses supported including OHV use and development in interpretive programs, especially related to responsible riding and proper riding etiquette. Some wanted this type of education to be required for OHV users. Some did not believe these interpretation and education programs would be effective or did not think they needed to be provided by Hungry Valley SVRA. A few commenters noted that the programs should be in both English and Spanish.

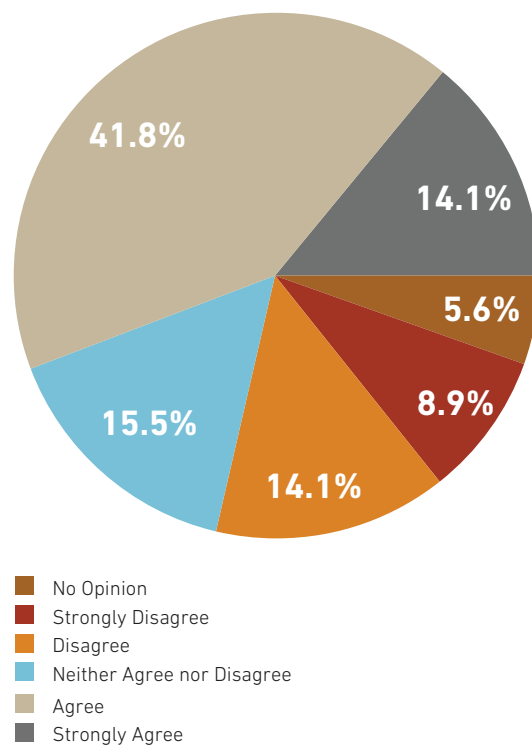


**Figure 11.**  
Responses to Primary Interpretive Statement 1

## Primary Interpretive Statement 2: Include the natural and physical environment in interpretive programs

As shown in **Figure 12**, over 50 percent of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this Primary Interpretive Statement.

Most written responses supported including the natural and physical environment in interpretive programs, but to different degrees. Some commenters just wanted to see additional signage at the kiosks or along the trails, while others were in support of exhibitions at the visitor center or ranger-guided rides. Some commenters were concerned that this type of education and interpretation program would lead to limitation of OHV activity and believe that these programs are not necessary for Hungry Valley SVRA.

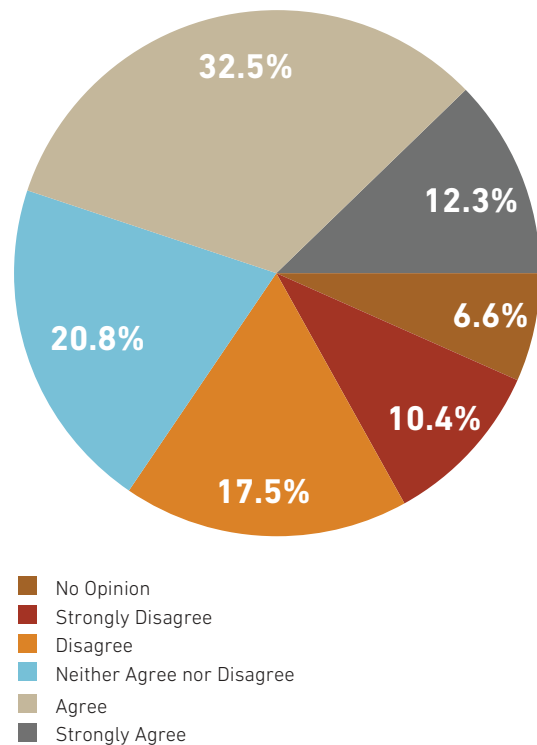


**Figure 12.**  
Responses to Primary Interpretive Statement 2

## Primary Interpretive Statement 3: Incorporate culture and history into interpretive programs

As shown in **Figure 13**, over 40 percent of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this Primary Interpretive Statement.

The written comments conflicted slightly with the overall survey trends, as most respondents said they would not want to incorporate culture and history into interpretive programs. Many people said they did not want the SVRA to become a “museum” and that most people visit Hungry Valley SVRA to ride OHVs, not to learn about the history of the area. Others thought that simple informational boards would be sufficient for this, while some supported the Primary Interpretive Statement and suggested using the existing or a new, bigger visitor center to accomplish this.

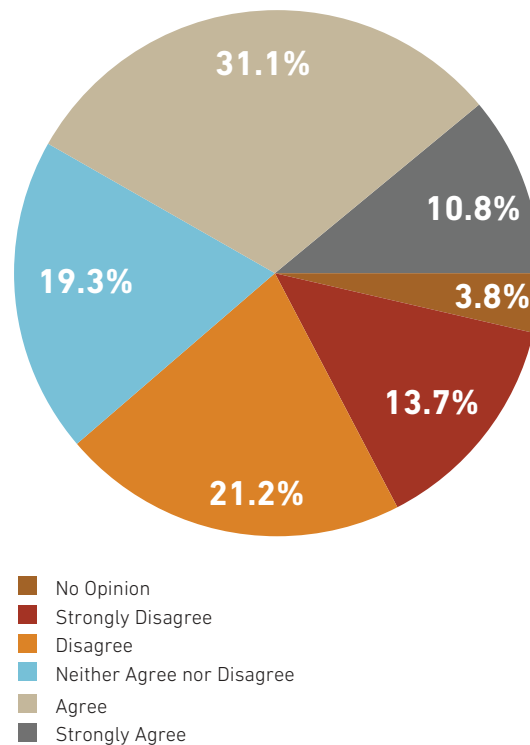


**Figure 13.**  
Responses to Primary Interpretive Statement 3

# Primary Interpretive Statement 4: Pursue emerging technology for interpretive programs

As shown in **Figure 14**, over 40 percent of survey respondents agreed or strongly agreed with this Primary Interpretive Statement.

Many of the written comments disagreed with this Primary Interpretive Statement and felt that it was unnecessary and/or conflicted with the existing nature of the SVRA experience. Some felt that this would cause safety concerns and lead to distracted drivers. Others felt that this would be a good way to incorporate the younger generations and could lead to fun events and activities.



**Figure 14.**  
Responses to Primary Interpretive Statement 4

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## Additional Thoughts and Comments

Many commenters requested trail connections and looped trails within and around Hungry Valley SVRA. Several called for one-way trails to be put in place and for Gold Hill Road to be improved. Some commenters requested that Red Sticker riding permits be removed, and many expressed the desire to keep Hungry Valley SVRA open to as much OHV activity as possible. Others expressed general appreciation for Hungry Valley SVRA park staff and for the opportunity to present their ideas.



# Next Steps

This document is intended to be a factual representation of the data gathered as part of the Guiding Statements Survey and does not provide any analysis or actions associated with the responses. This data will be used in subsequent planning steps of the General Plan Update process, most immediately in the development of alternatives. Responses will be considered when planning for park operations, management, and land uses.

As the alternatives are developed, additional opportunities for public input will be available. Stakeholders and members of the public will continue to be notified of major steps in the planning process and opportunities to provide their input.

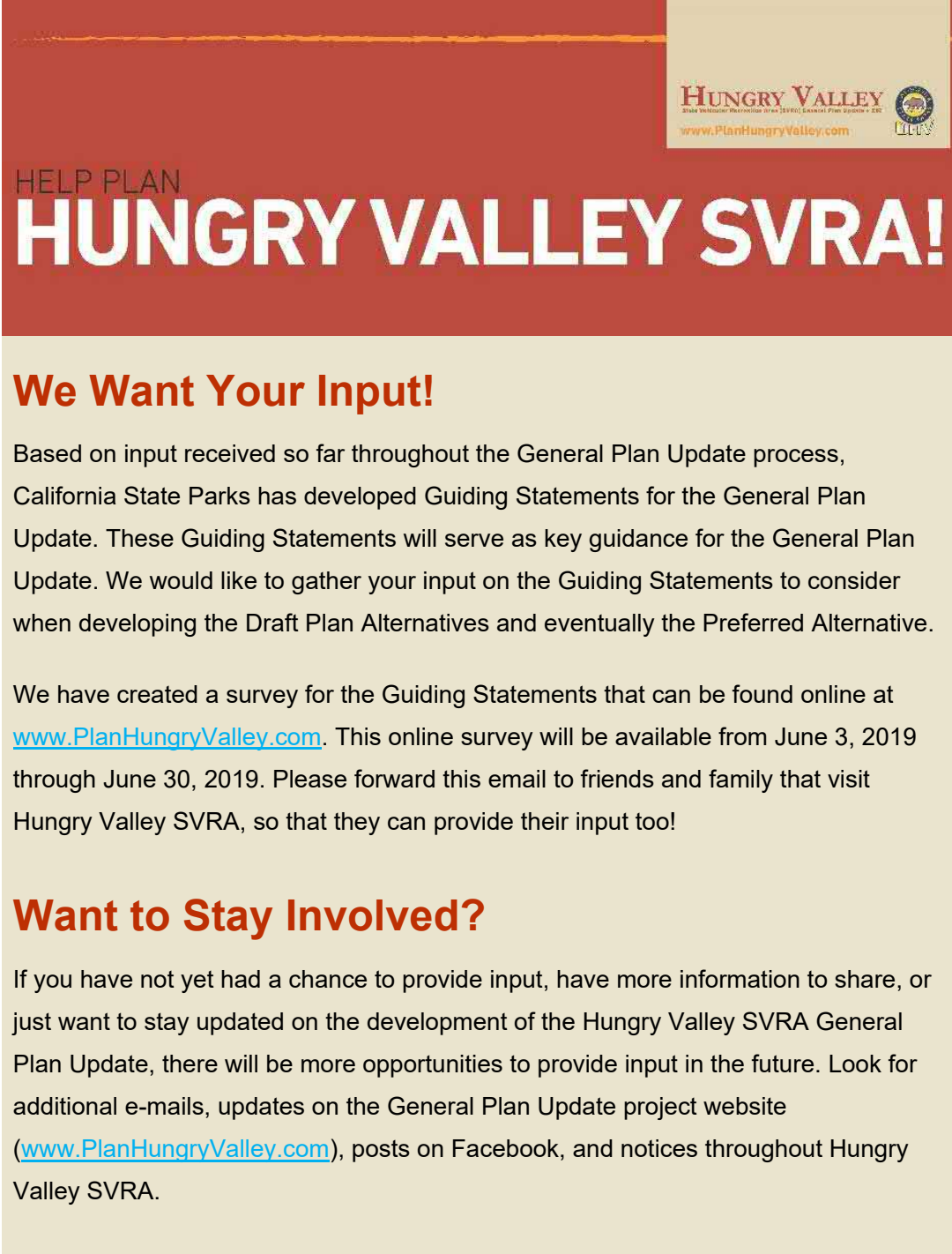


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# Appendix A

## NOTIFICATION MATERIALS

## Guiding Statements Email blast



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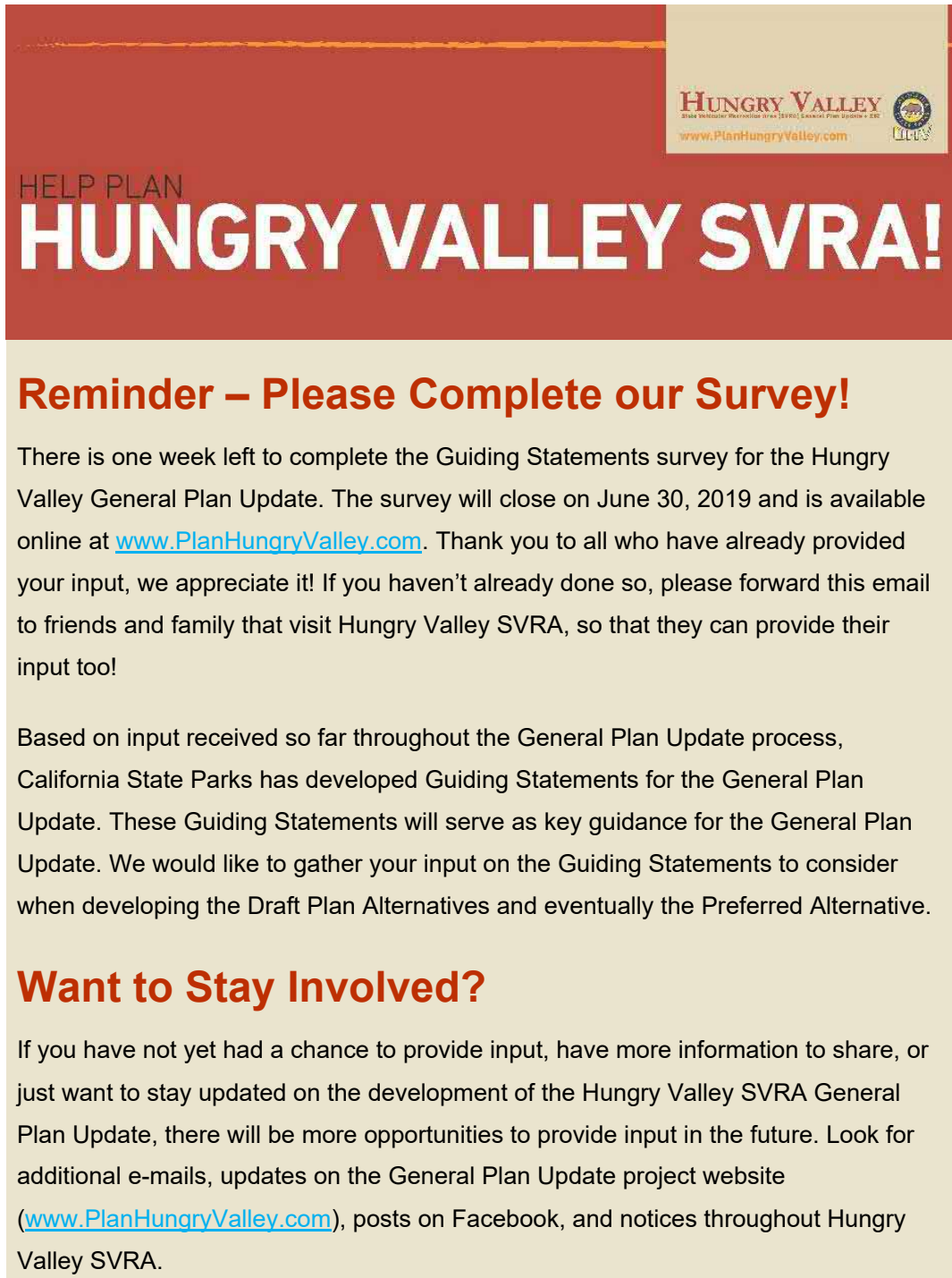
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# Appendix B

## BLANK SURVEY

# Guiding Statement Survey

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**Guiding Statement 1**

**Provide a diverse range of motorized and non-motorized recreation**

First and foremost, Hungry Valley SVRA is an area designated for OHV recreation. This will remain at the forefront of decisions made for the General Plan Update. However, to be a more inclusive recreation area, alternative forms of recreation should be included, and accommodations for these other types of recreation will be considered.

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**Additional thoughts or suggestions:**

Your answer

**Guiding Statement 2**

**Balance OHV recreation with resource protection, in accordance with OHMVR Division goals**

Although Hungry Valley SVRA provides for a unique riding and recreational experience, it also provides unique habitat for wildlife, and the opportunity for visitors to escape the urban environment. Special consideration should be given to natural and physical resources so that Hungry Valley SVRA can be sustained for the long term. Additionally, cultural and historical resources will be protected to preserve the history of Hungry Valley SVRA and to comply with applicable laws and regulations.

Choose ▼

**Additional thoughts or suggestions:**

Your answer

# Guiding Statement Survey

## Guiding Statement 3

### Make the 2015 Acquisition Area available for active and/or passive recreation while protecting sensitive resources

The 2015 Acquisition Area - located to the northeast of Hungry Valley SVRA - provides a unique opportunity to develop on a "blank slate." Several opportunities exist for developing the area. The final decision of how to use the area will balance the best visitor experience, while protecting the natural, physical, and cultural resources.

Choose

#### Additional thoughts or suggestions:

Your answer

## Guiding Statement 4

### Improve facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA while preserving the natural character of the area

Hungry Valley SVRA allows visitors to escape the urban environment and retreat into a relatively undeveloped, natural area. Although the overall rugged character of the area should be preserved, development or enhancement of certain facilities could improve the overall visitor experience.

Choose

#### Additional thoughts or suggestions:

Your answer

## Guiding Statement 5

### Ensure that special events can continue to be accommodated at Hungry Valley SVRA

Special events are an important part of the OHV experience. As the popularity of special events grows, so does the visitor and participant attendance during those events. With its existing size and configuration, some events exceed the carrying capacity of the Quail Canyon Special Event Area. Opportunities to increase the carrying capacity of the special event area should be investigated to ensure that Hungry Valley SVRA can continue to support high quality special events. The special event permitting process will also be evaluated.

Choose

#### Additional thoughts or suggestions:

Your answer

## Guiding Statement 6

### Incorporate emerging technology into the character of recreation at Hungry Valley SVRA

Technology is continually evolving. New technology, such as new vehicle types like unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs), have emerged, along with changes to existing technology, such as electric vehicles. Because the General Plan Update will span multiple decades, methods to incorporate this evolving technology should be explored to ensure that desirable technologies are supported and conflict between recreational types is avoided.

Choose

# Guiding Statement Survey

## Guiding Statement 7

### Bring new sustainable design, standards, and accessible features into the construction of facilities

If and when new facilities are constructed at Hungry Valley SVRA, incorporate technology and sustainable building practices, such as Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards.

Choose

#### Additional thoughts or suggestions:

Your answer

## Guiding Statement 8

### Incorporate the new District Headquarters into the SVRA framework

The California State Parks OHMVR Division has recently redrawn district boundaries. Under these new boundaries, Hungry Valley SVRA will be a part of a new district and will serve as the location for the district headquarters. New offices, employee support facilities, and public-serving facilities will be constructed at Hungry Valley SVRA for the entire district. These can be incorporated into the overall character of the area and used to enhance the SVRA, where possible.

Choose

#### Additional thoughts or suggestions:

Your answer

## Guiding Statement 9

### Facilitate emergency and ranger response in Hungry Valley SVRA

It is important to provide efficient ranger and emergency response to all areas in Hungry Valley SVRA. To accomplish this, additional coordination with other emergency response organizations or the addition of facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA may be required.

Choose

#### Additional thoughts or suggestions:

Your answer

## Guiding Statement 10

### Pursue partnerships with other agencies and organizations

Many agencies and organizations use Hungry Valley SVRA, and/or are located in the near vicinity. Relationships with these entities for mutual benefit would further improve the visitor experience at Hungry Valley SVRA.

Choose

#### Additional thoughts or suggestions:

Your answer

# Guiding Statement Survey

## Primary Interpretive Statement 1

### Incorporate OHV use and development into interpretive programs

Incorporate education on responsible riding techniques, proper equipment usage and vehicle maintenance into interpretive programs. Training courses for adults and children would help to teach the principles of responsible OHV recreation. Additionally, course content on general OHV etiquette, such as how to behave in campgrounds, would improve the experience in Hungry Valley SVRA. The Tread Lightly® Principles should be incorporated as well.

Choose

Additional thoughts or suggestions:

Your answer

## Primary Interpretive Statement 2

### Include the natural and physical environment in interpretive programs

Attention should be drawn to the unique topographic and geologic features that Hungry Valley SVRA provides to visitors. Information on the geological evolution of the area in relation to nearby fault zones should be provided. Additionally, the importance of the local flora and fauna should be emphasized. Impacts from human activities on the land, both historical and current, should be explained.

Choose

Additional thoughts or suggestions:

Your answer

## Primary Interpretive Statement 3

### Incorporate culture and history into interpretive programs

More effort should be given to incorporating Native American culture, heritage, and history into the interpretive programs at Hungry Valley SVRA. In addition, the history of Hispanic explorers and early American settlers should be included, as well as how these groups shaped the area. History of OHV riding and its evolution should be incorporated into interpretive programs as well.

Choose

Additional thoughts or suggestions:

Your answer

## Primary Interpretive Statement 4

### Pursue emerging technology for interpretive programs

Similar to its use for recreation, technology can be used to enhance interpretive and educational programs. Geocaching, self-guided tours, scavenger hunts, and similar activities that use smart phones or other new technology should be provided.

Choose

Additional thoughts or suggestions:

Your answer

# Guiding Statement Survey

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Please let us know if there are any other issue areas that should be addressed by the Guiding Statements but were not here.

Your answer

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# Appendix C

## SURVEY RESPONSES

# Survey Responses - Participants 1-30 (A)

Comment Number	Provide a diverse range of motorized and non-motorized recreation	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Balance OHV recreation with resource protection, in accordance with OHMVR Division goals	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Make the 2015 Acquisition Area available for active and/or passive recreation while protecting sensitive resources	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Improve facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA while preserving the natural character of the area	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Ensure that special events can continue to be accommodated at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate emerging technology into the character of recreation at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Bring new sustainable design, standards, and accessible features into the construction of facilities	Additional thoughts or suggestions:
1	Strongly Agree	guided hiking trail events would be great	Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree	
2	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree	We are limited where we can OHV and then we are limited in the areas where we are allowed to OHV. Fences have closed and limited access to many areas and trails that used to be accessible. I get preserving the environment but when I see solar farms in the desert that clear destroy miles of habitat let me ride my dirt bike up a little stream bed to let me challenge myself.	Agree		Disagree		Agree					
3	Agree		Neither Agree no Disagree		Agree		Disagree	Maintain the accommodations and expand on growing the park size for future growth of the off roading industry	Agree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
4	Strongly Disagree	Motorized vehicles have very few areas left, it should be the only focus for recreation	Strongly Disagree	We should stress trail use instead of cross-country use, but that should be the only resource protection.	Strongly Disagree	We feel there nearly every government owned property seeks to protect resources. Leave Hungry Valley for off road	Agree	Provide showers and running water	Agree		No Opinion		Agree	If possible, sustainable design should be incorporated
5	Strongly Disagree	There are so few places to ride a dirt bike offroad. However there are hundreds of places for non-motorized activities. Let's leave Hungry Valley as motorized.	Agree	I agree but but the CARB regulations are too strict. I don't like that most new trail bikes are no longer green sticker. How is 250cc dirtbike harming the environment compared to a truck!!	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
6	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	motorcycle - one-way single track.	Disagree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Disagree	
7	Agree		Disagree	"Protecting Wildlife and cultural resources" is a vague term that leads to closures of public lands for insignificant issues.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	As off-road recreation continues to boom in popularity, more land needs to be available to recreate for the safety of the public. Also, too many people focused on small areas increase damage to the land.	Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	Not allowing UAV's at the park does not fit with what the park is about. Outdoor recreation.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	
8	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	
9	Disagree	SVRA should remain first and foremost OHV recreational area. Non-motorized forms of recreation not compatible.	Neither Agree no Disagree	As long as "special consideration should be given..." doesn't result in closure of existing recreational facilities and areas, or prohibit expansion of recreational facilities as population growth and users increase.	Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Disagree	Not if LEED standards increase cost and reduce available budgets for other non-LEED improvements, i.e. shade structures. With exception of employee administrative buildings, most SVRA facilities should not have LEED standards apply.
10	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree	
11	Disagree	This is an OHV area. I don't think there's really room for any other activities that don't involve OHV.	Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	
12		This is an OHV area. I don't think there's really room for any other activities that don't involve OHV.												
13	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
14	Disagree		No Opinion		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Strongly Disagree	The point of OHV is to get away from technology and advancements such as this.	Disagree	
15	Strongly Agree		Agree		Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree		Agree	
16	Agree		Neither Agree no Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
17	Strongly Disagree	Safety is already a concern for us dirtbike riders with the influx of orv's going way too fast.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Agree	
18	Strongly Disagree	Off road / more mountain bike runs / off road vehicle areas.	Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	Rings attention and possible revenue to the area.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	
19	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	
20	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree	
21	Disagree	OHV recreation. There is a plethora of other open spaces that other forms of recreation can use.	Neither Agree no Disagree	Do not take anything away from the OHV aspect.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	This is simple, make it OHV use.	Agree	Camping locations should be expanded or enhanced.	Agree		Disagree	No UAVs. However with the advent of electric ohv vehicles, charging stations would be a great benefit.	Strongly Disagree	LEED is a sham. It has no basis in outdoor exploration and recreation. You don't need need anything outdoors having fun.
22	Disagree		No Opinion		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Agree	
23	Disagree	There are many oportunities for non motorized recreation , but only a very few areas that allow for motorized recreation. Please concentrate on the point of the OHV park.	Neither Agree no Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
24	Disagree	Keep it primary OHV by mixing other uses you create an environment for accidents	Neither Agree no Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree	
25														
26	Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Agree	
27	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
28	Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
29	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
30	Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	

# Survey Responses - Participants 1-30 (B)

Comment Number	Incorporate the new District Headquarters into the SVRA framework	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Facilitate emergency and ranger response in Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue partnerships with other agencies and organizations	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate OHV use and development into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Include the natural and physical environment in interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate culture and history into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue emerging technology for interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Please let us know if there are any other issue areas that should be addressed by the Guiding Statements but were not here.
1	Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	educating users is key	Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		
2															
3	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree		While the future of OHV is expanding there needs to be more direction with UTV, quads, and motorcycles.... More one way trails, and UTV or motorcycle specific trails to keep head on and traffic flowing correctly... expanding the size of the facility would help in the growing number of people riding vs the size of the park which has remained the same
4	No Opinion		Agree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		
5	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	My family loves going to Hungry Valley. We go 2 to 3 times a month. We feel it is a crown jewel in the OHV riding areas. I have friends that drive over a 100 miles one way just to spend a Sunday at Hungry Valley. Thank you for making it a great place. We fully support anything that keeps this oasis of dirtbike going strong.	
6	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		
7	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		
8	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		
9	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	Areas of partnership w/ USFS include trail maintenance, road signage, illegal trespass barriers, etc.	Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		
10	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		
11	No Opinion		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		It would be great if there was trail access to the town of Gorman and also Frazier Park.
12															It would be great if there was trail access to the town of Gorman and also Frazier Park.
13	Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		
14	Neither Agree nor Disagree		No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		No Opinion		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
15	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree		Agree		Disagree		
16	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	Incorporate an easement to allow RED/GREEN sticker vehicles to access the businesses in the town Gorman. A parking lot type area where riders can dismount and walk to stores, restaurants and other establishments.	No Opinion		No Opinion		No Opinion				
17	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
18	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Keep it going!!
19	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		
20	Strongly Agree		Agree		Disagree		Strongly Agree						Neither Agree nor Disagree		
21	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Not enough info	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	OHV is also a great way to teach outdoor ways. It's a great gateway to appreciating nature. That is exactly why I bring my kids with me. To share and learn.	Agree				Agree	The above is a great way to get the newer younger tech savvy generation involved.	
22	Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree	See above, great for teaching.	Agree		Strongly Disagree		
23	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		I would like to see the following looked in to" - Electronic topographic maps like Jawbone has. - A track for side by sides. - Connecting trails for side by sides to Alamo mountain. - Connecting trails for side by sides to Pinos mountain.
24	Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Agree		
25															
26	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
27	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		
28	Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		
29	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
30	Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Disagree	People on their phones while on trails would increase accidents.	

# Survey Responses - Participants 31-52 (A)

Comment Number	Provide a diverse range of motorized and non-motorized recreation	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Balance OHV recreation with resource protection, in accordance with OHMVR Division goals	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Make the 2015 Acquisition Area available for active and/or passive recreation while protecting sensitive resources	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Improve facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA while preserving the natural character of the area	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Ensure that special events can continue to be accommodated at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate emerging technology into the character of recreation at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Bring new sustainable design, standards, and accessible features into the construction of facilities	Additional thoughts or suggestions:
31	Disagree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
32	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
33	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree	
34	Strongly Disagree	This is a vehicle park. There are hundreds of thousands of acres available to other forms of recreation where vehicles are not allowed. Don't take any more trails from us.	Disagree		Disagree	Protecting the natural, physical and cultural resources is a disingenuous statement. You need to cut trails for an OHV Park, those are incompatible with the	Strongly Disagree	We come to Hungry Valley to get away from civilization. Use your limited budget on trail upkeep and other GSA expenses.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Disagree	There should not be a lot of new buildings at an OHV Park.
35	Disagree		Strongly Agree		No Opinion		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
36	Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
37	Disagree	OHV areas are becoming smaller everywhere, safer to keep designated area.	Disagree		Disagree	Again OHV area's are shrinking, of course we need to protect the environment, reasonable OHV access.	Agree	Camping and access to more OHV are would be great	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Special Event Area is a good size now	Agree		Agree	
38	Disagree	Safety is number one. If you start incorporating activities with people running around on foot accidents will increase	Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		No Opinion		Agree	Allow drones	Disagree	
39	Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree					
40	Strongly Disagree	Hungry Valley SVRA is an OHV park funded primarily by OHV FUNDS. If you aren't riding an ohv you have no reason to be there. There are plenty of other places to hike in California, encouraging pedestrians on trails will get people run over.	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Ohv operators have a continually decreasing TINY corner of the state to enjoy our sport. Stop using environmental protections and cultural/inclusivity nonsense to close trails. Just let us ride. It's our land right??	Strongly Disagree	The park does not need to be improved it is far too developed as it is. Just open the land and let us enjoy ourselves.	Strongly Agree	Racing is an important part of the ohv experience and needs to be facilitated by the state. DO NOT MAKE IT MORE DIFFICULT OR EXPENSIVE FOR PROMOTERS TO PUT THESE EVENTS TOGETHER!!!!	Strongly Disagree	Emerging technology has no place in an ohv park. Open the land and let people do their thing.	Strongly Disagree	ABSOLUTELY NOT!!!! Stop wasting our money on bullshit. Open the land and let people enjoy themselves.
41	Disagree		Agree	It seems like every area is unique. I feel that descriptor is vastly overused.	Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
42	Disagree	Hungry Valley SVRA is good the way it is. There isn't much crowding. And, it is still cheap to get into. With all of these "plans", that means dollar signs. Therefore, forgoing the "cheap" part of being able to use that great land.	Agree		Strongly Disagree	Problem is .. Humans. Once humans can once again respect the land we are gifted with, then, habitat can be saved. Posting a few signs won't do it, but, hopefully something can be done.	Disagree	It's rugged and uninhabited for a reason. If one is too soft to handle the environment, one can go hit a movie, or a little nature trail.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree	Unmanned aerial vehicles should be outlawed. They are an invasion of privacy and are an obstruction.	Disagree	Make sure the toilets have paper, soap and water. That is all that is needed.
43	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree	Resource protection should be a top priority given the size and location of the Hungry Valley SVRA.	Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree	Special events may cause additional impacts to sensitive resources. These should be minimized if possible.			Agree	
44	No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		No Opinion		No Opinion	
45	Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	
46	Disagree	funding comes from our off road vehicles and rarely do other forms of recreation get along with dirt bikes and 4X4... Other forms of recreation will complain about noise, dust, etc...	Agree		Agree		Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree	
47	Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	
48	Disagree	Hungry Valley is one of the few remaining motorized areas and all management and planning should be focused solely on providing and enhancing motorized recreation. While non motorized recreation may be allowed at Hungry Valley it should not be a focus or part of planning. There are plenty of non motorized areas where non motorized recreation would be planned for and accommodated. Unless non motorized areas are going to be more inclusive and allow motorized recreation, then there is no place in a motorized recreation for non motorized interests or planning.	Agree		Agree	So long as protection is not carried to the extreme of harming OHV recreation. The balance is to continue to provide and enhance OHV recreation while be considerate of environmental protection. For example trail maintenance is done to minimize impacts, but trails are not closed due to environmental concerns. Closure is not a management tool. It is an admission of failure.	Agree	Again so long as the focus is providing and enhancing OHV recreation. A trail system should be designed that is interesting and challenging. Protecting resources should merely mean good trail layout, not restricting areas. This area has been designated for OHV recreation and should be focused on that purpose.	Agree		Agree		Agree	
49	Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Agree	
50	Strongly Agree	We need separate trails and more 1 way trails to prevent accidents. We also need red sticker bikes to be allowed all year round.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	Wash areas would be great.	Strongly Agree	More space for events is a great idea.	Strongly Agree	This is something i strongly agree with as well.	Strongly Agree	This is a great idea! Conserve energy as much as possible.
51	Disagree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		No Opinion	
52	Strongly Disagree	It would be very dangerous to have other types of recreation mixed in with OHV traffic. They already have all sorts of other place to use that we can't. How about making their areas more inclusive and allowing OHV's to use their recreation areas.	Neither Agree no Disagree		Agree	As long as this doesn't mean shutting down more trails in the process.	Agree		Agree		Agree	This should include lifting the ban on Drones that the park currently has.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	

# Survey Responses - Participants 31-52 (B)

Comment Number	Incorporate the new District Headquarters into the SVRA Framework	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Facilitate emergency and ranger response in Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue partnerships with other agencies and organizations	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate OHV use and development into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Include the natural and physical environment in interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate culture and history into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue emerging technology for interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Please let us know if there are any other issue areas that should be addressed by the Guiding Statements but were not here.
31	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		
32	Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	Also train your staff, some do not know or enforce OHV Regulations and requirements	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		To involve OHV Groups and clubs such as Point Mugu 4x4, Ventura County Motor Cycle, Frazier Park 4x4, to get more ideas on maintaining and trail designation
33	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
34	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	This is good, there is no shortage of Darwin Candidates at Hungry Valley on any given weekend.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Disagree		Disagree	It's an off-road Park, not a museum.	Disagree	We don't need morons driving around more focused on the phones or GPS looking for geocaches, we need eyes on the trail.	
35	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Disagree		
36	Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Agree		
37	Agree	Just don't reduce OHV access	Agree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Thank You
38	Agree		No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree				
39															
40	Strongly Disagree	NO!!! Stop wasting money on expensive new bullshit. It's an ohv park. Keep it rural.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Ranger response within the park is fine and there is literally an LACounty fire station next door who is the medical authority for the area. You don't need more facilities, stop spending our money on bullshit.	Strongly Agree	Organizations like Los Angeles County Fire, LACounty Sheriff Search and Rescue, and the International Racing Rescue Crew (among others) are vitally important to the ohv experience. Build strong relationships with these organizations.	Strongly Agree	Sure but make these pay per use programs and do not force me to attend them in order to operate my vehicle.	Strongly Disagree	This is an OHV park. There are plenty of other places to look at rocks/flowers/trees/bees/etc keep it OHV!!	No Opinion	Keep the park OHV. This doesn't need to be some cultural center or hub there are plenty of other places for that.	Strongly Disagree	Keep the park OHV. Stop spending OHV money on nonohv bullshit.	The ohv community of California has a well funded self supporting system that is a shining model for the rest of the country, yet we continually see land encroached upon, trails closed and unnecessary wasteful facilities built in the name of progress, environmental protection, cultural inclusivity, safety, name the buzzword of the day.... none of these things benefit the ohv community who is paying for all of this. We have such a tiny corner of the state to enjoy our sport, just open the land and let us do our thing.... Please.
41	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Agree		
42	Disagree	No new construction. There are empty buildings around Gorman. Use one.	Disagree	Nothing wrong with how this works now. It's not broke, don't fix it.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	More work should be done with the Forest Service to ensure that Hungry Valley SVRA impacts are not carrying over to national forest lands.	Strongly Agree	About the only reason I am for spending money on Hungry Valley.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Sure, throw up a poster or information.	Agree		Disagree		
43	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree	It's imperative to educate the riding public on how to safely recreate while avoiding damage to natural resources.	Agree		Agree		Agree		
44	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		No Opinion		No Opinion		No Opinion		
45	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Disagree		
46	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		
47	Agree		Agree	Perhaps add a volunteer search and rescue team	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Disagree	KISS - Keep it simple	
48	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		
49	Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Hungry Valley SVRA is for off road vehicle recreation. It is funded by red and green sticker fees. As such Dirt bikes and ATC's should be given priority. Other technology recreation and interpretive programs would inevitably be at the expense of off road recreation. The Quail Canyon track is accessible and affordable. It is unique in motocross. Leave it alone. If special events out grow the facility there are alternative locations they can be held. An alternative location does not exist where a person can bring their kids and their friends for a day of track riding for \$5.00. Many of us appreciate how affordable it is. Further, most other tracks have more dangerous features such as large double jumps and triple jumps. These attract a faster clientele that make the track inappropriate for a family with younger or less aggressive kids. I regularly bring my son, daughter, niece, and their various friends to the track. They all feel comfortable there. Please leave it as is.
50	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Not sure how i feel about this one.	Strongly Agree	Accidents will never stop. Additional facilities to help with emergencies is a great idea and should be #1 on the list as safety is very important.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	As long as the goal is to provide a safe and open OHV area then i am all for it.	Strongly Agree	This is great as well. Some people were never taught these things and it would be great if these resources were available.	Strongly Agree	More information is always a plus!	Strongly Agree	another great idea! True History should definitely be incorporated.	Agree	Not a bad idea.	Red tag season should be all year round.
51	Agree														
52	Strongly Disagree		Agree		No Opinion		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree		

# Survey Responses - Participants 53-71 (A)

Comment Number	Provide a diverse range of motorized and non-motorized recreation	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Balance OHV recreation with resource protection, in accordance with OHMVR Division goals	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Make the 2015 Acquisition Area available for active and/or passive recreation while protecting sensitive resources	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Improve facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA while preserving the natural character of the area	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Ensure that special events can continue to be accommodated at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate emerging technology into the character of recreation at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Bring new sustainable design, standards, and accessible features into the construction of facilities	Additional thoughts or suggestions:
53	Disagree	The area for motorized vehicle off road use keeps getting smaller. The only way to make it safe for non-motorized recreation use is to have an area designated for non-motorized use only. This takes away from our off-road area, or drastically increases the risk of injury or death to both parties trying to recreate in the same space.	Disagree	We need an area that environmentalists cannot butt in and take away from the off-road community. They have plenty of areas that they have already taken away from us, this needs to be just for us.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	
54	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	
55	Disagree	Hungry Valley has always been an ORV area only. There is limited land and vacillates. Trying to fit other uses in the park will not make anyone on either side happy	Neither Agree no Disagree	The park should not destroy habitat and history. Much of it's history is off road ORV use. It has never been a nature preserve	Agree	RV use is the principal reason Hungry Valley RV area exists and green sticker funds have been used to pay for it	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
56	Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
57	Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	
58	Strongly Disagree	It is difficult to combine other forms of recreation with a dedicated area designed for OHV since the level of caution from drivers of these vehicles is reduced and non-vehicle users will not self regulate the level of caution needed to avoid conflicts. Individuals will assert their rights to use and will not always heed to the vehicles, possibly causing a collision and injury. Even the mixed use of vehicles can be challenging, especially when combining motorcycle and other vehicles. As a motorcyclist, I often avoid weekends for fear of collision with aggressive drivers in vehicles, such as side by sides. I often ride in other open areas with mixed use, which requires a significantly higher level of caution for the unexpected (horses, hikers, bicyclist, etc), which is fine and expected. I do not think the public will adjust to this level of caution in a historically dedicated OHV area.	Neither Agree no Disagree	Protection of the land and resources should be considered within reason but California has significantly reduced opportunities to OHV access and further restriction will result in other unwanted behaviors. I think it is important to place the OHV experience first in dedicated areas to minimize impact to other areas but apply reasonable protection in a manner that does not reduce the recreational value of the dedicated space. Some of the barriers, fencing and other objects placed in the area for protection are creating significant hazards due to potential impact with the riders. For example, sign posts on the outside of the turns on the dedicated motor cross track?	Disagree	As mentioned before, California has significantly reduced the recreational opportunities for OHV use and therefore this space should be further developed to meet the OHV needs of our population. Other lands are being removed from access constantly and this provides an opportunity to balance the needs.	Disagree	The facilities are adequate and provide for the needs of the current and future users. The one thing that could be improved is more routing for one-way traffic to reduce head on collisions.	Strongly Agree	Special events are critical for the development of the OHV sport and to promote the recreational opportunities it provides.	Strongly Disagree	The amount of OHV opportunities in California is being continuously eroded, which places more demand and need for dedicated OHV areas. Mixed use can create other safety concerns.	Strongly Disagree	The level of facilities is sufficient to meet the needs of the OHV community.
59	Strongly Disagree	There are fat too few off-road vehicle recreation areas in the state. Please don't reduce this one. There are already plenty of "alternative" recreation areas.	Agree		Agree	Any additional vehicle recreation areas will be appreciated.	Agree	Gold Hill Road is in deplorable condition for a public road and needs to be repaved immediately.	Agree		Strongly Disagree	This is an open rustic setting and that is what is so special about it. We do not need charging stations or wifi.	Disagree	Keep it rustic but useable.
60	Strongly Disagree	it IS an OHV area just that	Disagree	Special consideration should not mean dosing areas already designated for OHV use. I agree about wildlife habitat conservation, but once the door is opened to protect an area, the OHV folks never get it back. Visitors should not expect a quiet escape from the city....remember it's an OHV park.	Strongly Disagree	Simply follow the OHV's current rules...new areas are hard to acquire for OHV. Protecting ? that means closure to riding...establish trails ok...no open riding ok but protecting ? Let's enjoy the resource and not destroy it...careful planning will do that.	Disagree	Facilities...no...keep it rugged and natural...	Agree	No Opinion	Neither Agree nor Disagree	no new facilities please ! keep it what it is...open space rugged natural	Neither Agree nor Disagree	
61	Neither Agree nor Disagree	It depends on the type of recreation, you cant have a horse riding area next to the OHV area, type thing.	Neither Agree no Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree	No Opinion				
62	Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		No Opinion	
63	Agree	We often go back in the back country thru Hungry Valley on our horses. The dirt bikes, and Mtn Bikers, are not up to date on the fact that on a close trail, the horse has right of way because he may not be controlled if scared by bikes, or noise. EDUCATION to the mechanized would be a real help !	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree	Even an area with porta-corral, for horses in the area near the road to Gold Hill would be nice. As would an area for NON motorized use, and camping with out all the noise from loud bikes.	Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree		Agree	
64	Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Disagree		Agree	
65	Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree	
66	Disagree	There are so few OHV areas, and so many other areas for every other kind of activity. The other activities usually end up complaining about the OHV	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	I have no idea what this means.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	
67														
68	Disagree	There are plenty of places in Northern California to go hiking, bird watching or otherwise recreate without a vehicle. Drivers in the park should not have to worry about people, who may not understand off-road vehicles and their unique parameters, standing too close to trails or otherwise behaving in an unsafe manner.	Agree	Riders should stay on marked trails and an emphasis should be placed on the fact that Hungry Valley is NOT open OHV. People can make the trek to Johnson Valley or Pismo if they want that experience. As a life-time off-roader AND a liberal (yes, we exist) I believe t's possible for off-road enthusiasts and environmentalists to work towards the common goal of keeping our public lands open to the public.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	I don't really know enough about this statement to comment.	Strongly Disagree	If you can't bury your own poop then you shouldn't be off-roading. Seriously, it's nice to have pit toilets but they aren't necessary.	Agree	Absolutely investigate how many people the area can hold, but then hold event organizers to that number.	Agree	While some folks might have issues with drones, the fact is that many families use them to record their memories while on the trail. Drone pilots, however, should respect other people's feeling towards being filmed and maybe ban drones in the campground area. And a charging station would be amazing! The Rivian electric truck is coming in a few years and there are other plug-ins that could make the trek to Hungry Valley. Being able to charge while riding all day would be amazing.	Strongly Agree	I mean, why wouldn't you do this?
69	Agree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	
70		Keep OHV strictly as OHV, other non ohv recreationists typically (and unfortunately) dont get along with the ohv community.		Preservation is definitely important, route ohv trails around such preserved areas.		Put ohv trails where wilderness is not affected, make a cool scenic spot to check out what the area has to offer.		A restroom or two would be nice		Take careful consideration of what these special events are and what they can do to impact the area. 4x4's do a lot more damage than motorcycles, little details like that need consideration.		Totally agree, maybe make an amendment to the plan as future technology comes into play.		Anything to aid in less human waste is a great idea
71	Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree	



# Survey Responses - Participants 72-97 (A)

Comment Number	Provide a diverse range of motorized and non-motorized recreation	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Balance OHV recreation with resource protection, in accordance with OHMVR Division goals	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Make the 2015 Acquisition Area available for active and/or passive recreation while protecting sensitive resources	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Improve facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA while preserving the natural character of the area	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Ensure that special events can continue to be accommodated at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate emerging technology into the character of recreation at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Bring new sustainable design, standards, and accessible features into the construction of facilities	Additional thoughts or suggestions:
72	Disagree	only alternate forms of recreation which are strongly compatible with OHV recreation shall be included.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
73	Disagree	OHV rec is top priority to my family and I.	No Opinion		Agree	OHV is top priority for me for this space. I would also like possibly some camping space if possible.	No Opinion		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree	I feel incorporating drones will impede the beauty of the space and if they malfunction will leave debris.	Strongly Agree	
74	Disagree	While there could be very limited accommodation for non-motorized use, this is an area set aside for, appropriate for, and funded for motorized uses. Non-motorized uses are often incompatible with motorized uses.	Agree	Maintaining all existing trails should be prioritized, along with resource protection. This concept should not be used to close existing trails.	Agree	This area is appropriate for active uses.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree	Emerging technologies should not displace existing motorized uses.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	This is a great opportunity to create an OHV space that incorporates sustainable technologies and management. LEED standards, however, have limited real-world value and may have significant costs.
75	Disagree	equestrians already have way more areas to ride than OHV. They will soon take it over if they are to be let in.	Agree	hopefully not to take more riding areas away.	No Opinion		Strongly Agree		No Opinion		Strongly Agree		Agree	
76	Strongly Disagree	Keep it off roaders only!!!	Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Agree	
77	Agree		Disagree		Agree	Developments lead to land closures. Example: Houses being built near Saugus Speedway	Strongly Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree	
78	Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
79	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Disagree	
80	Strongly Disagree	Putting alternative forms of recreation in the SVRA will highly likely cause conflict with the non-ohv use, historically this has always been the case.	Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree	
81	Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree	
82	Strongly Disagree	There are already numerous areas in the region that don't allow motorized recreation, adding further non-motorized recreation activities will decrease the usability of Hungry Valley for motorized recreation and increase the	Disagree	I agree with a balanced approach to preserving public lands. However, Hungry Valley has long been an OHV area and as a citizen who enjoys OHV use of our land I believe we already have enough areas set aside for protecting the resources and wildlife	Neither Agree nor Disagree	I would suggest a survey of public lands within the greater Los Angeles area that accurately summarizes the types of uses allowed relative to the number of people who desire those different uses. Put another way, our OHV areas within reasonable reach of residents of the Los Angeles area have become more and more crowded and dangerous due to the increasing number of areas that are being closed	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Facilities I would suggest improving are more education on proper rules of OHV area usage	Agree	Special event areas are a needed part of Hungry Valley and something that should be expanded as possible	Agree	Emerging technologies are indeed a topic of concern and are changing very rapidly. Programs to ensure safe integration with existing technology and usage patterns are very much needed.	Agree	
83	Strongly Disagree	There is no room for anything but OHV's. NO horses, hikers, mountain bikers. There is plenty of room for them to play where we can't.	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Need a map to see where you are referring to.	Disagree	There are bathrooms (nice ones too!), good camping spots. I expect rugged, not a Disneyland environment.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree	
84	Disagree	The SVRA has been funded by green sticker money and gas tax monies. It was supposed to be for ohv activities and not any other alternate activities. OHV activities have been squeezed out of way to many other areas. We should not be asked to share our areas with others.	Strongly Disagree	Again, The SVRA areas. Were created for OHV use. There is wilderness areas for the wild critters. And there is way too much. The guiding statement should be to continue to preserve open space for ohv and pursue adding more area and creating more trail miles to prevent over use of the existing trails.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Expand the trails so we don't over use what we have. Develop environmentally sound and maintainable trails that are fun to ride on.	Strongly Agree	Incorporating a water truck to keep the trails dust free is a great way to go about improving the ohv experience.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Disagree	
85	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
86	Strongly Disagree	I can see alternate forms of ohv sports but that's it. I would love to see a trials area developed, we can provide input at to location and form. contact me at eddie@homeonearth.us	Agree	Balance is the key word. In too many other ohv areas we are restricted from open riding. Sometimes ohv areas don't feel like ohv areas due to restrictions on where we can ride within the area.	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Keep the focus on the riding experience and don't divert time budget or resources on creature comforts.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree	
87	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
88	Agree	Mountain bikes or Electric mountain bikes should be considered	Agree	The best part of Hungry Valley are the upper trails which should be motorcycle or mountain bike only. I would encourage that these trails be preserved as single track and made one direction where practical for safety	Strongly Agree	In order to preserve the natural beauty of this area, only single track trails should be established for motorcycles and mountain bikes except where 2-track or roads already exist	No Opinion	Hungry Valley is one of the best maintained OHV areas in California but improvements are welcome	No Opinion	I am not familiar with current special events but would not like to see the area over developed	Strongly Disagree	Smaller single track trails to accommodate electric mountain bikes would be very welcome to enable enjoyment of these vehicles in a safe and enjoyable manner	Agree	
89	Strongly Disagree	It's a OHV park. Other recreation uses will overtime change the intent and purpose of the park.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	This is already the case by staying on the trails. Some areas are open or closed depending on conditions.	Agree		Agree	Hungry Valley SVRA works the way it is and the park service does a great job at taking care of and maintaining. Outside of regular infrastructure maintenance, park improvements are welcome.	Strongly Agree		Agree	Always need to plan and allow for known and unknown expectations and needs.	Agree	
90	Strongly Disagree	Remain OHV only area.	Strongly Disagree	Should remain OHV area!	Strongly Disagree	This area should be used to expand OHV trails.	Strongly Disagree	Keep the area rugged.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree	Keep this area OHV only.	Strongly Disagree	Leed is a waste of our tax dollars.
91	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
92	Disagree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
93	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
94	Strongly Disagree	It needs to stay OHV only	Strongly Disagree	Leave it as is	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Leave it as is	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree	
95	No Opinion		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	
96	Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
97	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		No Opinion	



# Survey Responses - Participants 72-97 (B)

Comment Number	Incorporate the new District Headquarters into the SVRA framework	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Facilitate emergency and ranger response in Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue partnerships with other agencies and organizations	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate OHV use and development into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Include the natural and physical environment in interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate culture and history into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue emerging technology for interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Please let us know if there are any other issue areas that should be addressed by the Guiding Statements but were not here.
72	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
73	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Good hard work you all are doing	
74	No Opinion	Assuming this does not negatively impact OHV opportunities, great.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Enhance public safety with the creation of additional one-way trails.
75	No Opinion		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		No Opinion		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
76	Strongly Disagree	put the offices off site somewhere else!!!	No Opinion		No Opinion	need more info, pros and cons	Disagree	less is more	Disagree	less is more	Disagree	less is more	Disagree	we are talking about off roading and having fun and getting away from all these programs and tech!!	
77	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		
78	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Agree		Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree		
79	Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		
80	Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	YES YES YES!	Strongly Agree	YES	Strongly Agree		Agree	As long as OHV based!	
81	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		
82	Agree		Strongly Agree	Hungry Valley is often far over the safe capacity and often many new users don't understand the rules of safe usage of the area. More education and rangers are very much needed	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	I don't think this is an area where resources should be spent at expense of safety and educational programs	Disagree	In general, this means more usage of the area by non-OHV participants. There are already many many areas that can be put to similar use. The last thing Hungry Valley needs is people wandering around looking at their phones. I do agree with the concept and am quite experienced in the technologies mentioned, I just don't believe Hungry Valley is the proper location	In general, I would say that Hungry Valley should be designated as a heritage OHV area and cultivated to be one of the premier OHV locations within the state.
83	Agree	Ok, as long as we can come visit when camping!	Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	Yes! Teach people how to ride, not to bring pallets to burn, and some general camping etiquette, like not rolling in at 4 am with lights blaring into campers and such cluelessness.	Agree		Agree		Agree		We would love to see the areas south of Hungry Valley Road to be opened up for riding. More campgrounds would be cool, not so packed in like the new ATV campground though.
84	Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree	But not paid for with OHV funds. Let the tree huggers pay for This option	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Sincere efforts should be made to creat loop trails that connect up for through routes. The contiguous forest trails need to be continued through the SVRA area. There should be a ohv trail that parallels golden hill road allowing access to Alamo mountain, Snowy and Piru trails from GoldHill trail.
85	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
86	Agree		Agree		Agree	As long as said relationships do not diminish our ability to perform ohv motorsports	Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		
87	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	Cell phone reception must be improved in the area.	
88	Agree		Agree		Agree	Provided that other organizations respect the off road community	Agree		Agree		No Opinion		No Opinion		Electric Mountain bikes (EMTB) are becoming very popular and have minimal impact to the environment. I would like to see the SVRA engage with the EMTB community to develop trail systems that could be enjoyed by EMTB enthusiasts while also being segregated from fuel powered vehicles to provide a safe and a quiet experience.
89	Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
90	Strongly Disagree	No corporate buildings at Hungry Valley!	Strongly Disagree	Keep infrastructure out of Hungry valley. Build it in Gorman on private land.	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Disagree		
91	Disagree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
92	Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		
93	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		No Opinion		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		
94	Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Disagree		
95	No Opinion		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		No Opinion		No Opinion		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
96	Agree		Agree		No Opinion		Agree		Agree		No Opinion		Disagree		
97	Agree		Strongly Agree		Disagree	Depends on the agency.	Agree		No Opinion		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree	if people are bumbling about the trails looking at their phones injuries by OHVS will go up	

# Survey Responses - Participants 98-119 (A)

Comment Number	Provide a diverse range of motorized and non-motorized recreation	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Balance OHV recreation with resource protection, in accordance with OHMVR Division goals	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Make the 2015 Acquisition Area available for active and/or passive recreation while protecting sensitive resources	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Improve facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA while preserving the natural character of the area	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Ensure that special events can continue to be accommodated at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate emerging technology into the character of recreation at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Bring new sustainable design, standards, and accessible features into the construction of facilities	Additional thoughts or suggestions:
98	Strongly Disagree	Hungry Valley OHV is an OHV area and should remain an OHV area. There are countless other areas to hike (non-motorized) or other recreation options.	Agree	OHV and preserve the environment can co-exist.	Strongly Disagree	The OHV Area should remain OHV. Developing it for other use is not in-line with what the OHV area has been for many years. I oppose this.	Agree	If this is to enhance the facilities in the camping areas then I support it. Preserve the natural area, but improve the facilities offered to those camping and there for the day.	Agree	Improve the area, grow the area, enhance the area. Weighing the possibility of having to grade more area vs the impact to the overall large environment should be considered. The percent of overall space used for riding OHV and for vehicles in staging area, etc. is minuscule on the large scale, so I support this if it is done properly.	Agree	I know electric is the future. In the next decade or so I expect to see electric OHV vehicles start to hit realistic market exposure. I suppose it only makes sense to start to prep for that within electric charging areas. I am not sure how UAV's are important to OHV area though.	Strongly Agree	I support this.
99	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		No Opinion	
100	Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree	
101	Strongly Disagree	To ensure safety, please separate trails by 2-wheeled vehicles and 4-wheeled vehicles.  In addition, please make all riding trails 1-way so that riders don't have to worry about head-on collisions, which are too common, especially at Hungry Valley.	No Opinion	This area is NOT for bird watching or observing fauna. It is a safe place where people can ride their loud toys without bothering anyone.	Strongly Agree	In order to preserve the most land possible, I would love to see only very narrow trails (no more than 12 inches wide) allowed in new areas. Wide roads would be too damaging to the habitat.	Strongly Disagree	People do not need amenities in OHV areas. There are National and State Parks for that. The purpose of this area is a legal place to ride. Period. Any amenities you build will get trashed by certain individuals and will probably result in getting the place closed. Please don't waste \$ on facilities.	Strongly Disagree	OHV areas should NOT accommodate large special events, unless they are AMA off-road races.	Strongly Disagree	OHV areas are for one purpose. To provide a legal place for people to ride. We need trails, not technology. People can bring their own technology if they feel they need it. Please do not waste \$ on technology for an OHV area.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Please DO NOT spend any \$\$ on facilities in an OHV area. People that enjoy them will complain that there are people riding loud motorbikes passed them outside. Some people will trash them. Please don't develop OHV areas. It puts a mix of people together with different goals of using the facility and no one will be happy. OHV areas are for TRAILS and dry camping and that's it. Having water available is a plus, but no electricity needed and no facilities. The more the better.
102	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	This makes no sense. You have more land to extend the park. I feel it should be surveyed for Trails to be put in place. The balance needs to be about width of trail for OHV use.	Agree	Maybe adding showers to the restrooms is all you need.	Agree	Or you limit entries into the special event.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	This is not a clear question. Hungry Valley is an OHV area.	Agree	
103	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	
104	Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Agree	
105	Strongly Disagree	Most other state parks are not "inclusive" to OHV. It is not in their scope so trying to minimize OHV at an OHV park is a bad idea. This statement is a loaded question right from the start.	Agree	The laws have to be enforced and as long as they are interpreted fairly, this is OK. Using interpretation of laws for closure and rehabilitation / restoration that ultimately is closure has been a negative to OHV in the past.	Agree	If Green Sticker money was used, the area has to involve OHV in my opinion. Not a buffer zone, and since the freeway noise is already there, some of the common OHV "issues" of noise are a lot less applicable.	Disagree	Spend less money on infrastructure. Keep riding opportunities available. There are already plenty of facilities. Maintain them.	Strongly Agree	This is one of the main purposes of the facility and one of the only places many types of events can take place. Is it necessary to make events bigger and bigger every year? More participants does not automatically make an event better. QUALITY is always better than QUANTITY. To many events ruins the appeal of an area. I used to live near Moab, UT we would go there on the weekend to enjoy its beauty. Now it is so overrun because of over use that I have no desire to return. I like to go out into nature to see nature not 100,000 other people.	Agree	Be careful predicting the future technologies. Make plan flexible for when new technologies emerge.	Agree	Less Buildings, more trails.
106	Strongly Disagree	There are to few areas that allow this kind of exclusive off-roading. The general public has many other options that we as off road riders do not. Lets keep these type of areas as they are.	Agree	While I do agree we need to provide protection for wildlife and natural flora and fauna. How long has this been an OHV park? Any existing wildlife has adapted to the OHV presence. The area is not so unique that we need to shut down areas that have established OHV routes.	Agree	I agree, a conservative approach to planning will allow OHV users access to the area without causing a negative impact.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Agree	
107	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
108	Strongly Disagree	There are fantastic areas available for other activities and ever shrinking areas to ride...keep it safe for OHV recreation.	Strongly Disagree	Again, only a very small portion of public lands is available for riding and trying to divide it, reduce it, or further regulate it is not necessary, since there is so much other land not designated for OHV.	Agree		Agree	Keep it spartan, but vault toilets, permanent shade structures and water within reach make for a wonderful experience.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree	I'm not sure what sustainable design refers to, but incorporating technology sounds like wireless...it's not an escape if you put all the wireless in...keep it rugged. (unless you're refering solar, then I'm all for self sustaining structures).
109	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	
110	Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree	
111	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Disagree	
112	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	
113	Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
114	Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Who's making the decision and what is their agenda?	Neither Agree nor Disagree	A definitive answer is dependent upon what the improvements are.	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	
115	Strongly Disagree	It's an OHV park, keep horses and non-motorized vehicles out, please.	Strongly Disagree	It's one of a hundred of these social valleys, the only one we get to ride in. Please stop closing OHV parks.	Strongly Agree	If you acquired new land with our tax money or fees it should be open to the public immediately.	Strongly Disagree	The pit toilets and shade is plenty. You guys do great work keeping it up. More facilities will degrade the natural beauty.	Disagree	Special events should be subordinate to our public Access. Access first, if there's space for events great, but always, access first.	Strongly Disagree	Please keep the drones out.	Strongly Disagree	Keep the price down, new construction is a waste of money, there's nothing new needed except more trails.
116	Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
117	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	
118	Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	
119	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Disagree		No Opinion	

# Survey Responses - Participants 98-119 (B)

Comment Number	Incorporate the new District Headquarters into the SVRA framework	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Facilitate emergency and ranger response in Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue partnerships with other agencies and organizations	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate OHV use and development into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Include the natural and physical environment in interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate culture and history into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue emerging technology for interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Please let us know if there are any other issue areas that should be addressed by the Guiding Statements but were not here.	
98	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Your HQ needs to exist somewhere. If it is decided to exist in HV SVRA area, so be it.	Agree	Sure.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Not enough information provided for me to form an opinion on this.	Agree	Yes.	Agree	Yes	Strongly Disagree	Agree	I don't see this as being appealing to many. It is likely a bad use of funds. However, I would support this if your group really insists upon it. I have been wrong before in my life, I'm sure it won't be the last time.			
99	Agree		Strongly Agree		Disagree		Agree		No Opinion		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree				
100	Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Depends on the agency.	Strongly Agree		Disagree		Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree				
101	Strongly Disagree	The headquarters should just be a separate compound off to the side in one section of the SVRA. No one wants to see offices scattered about throughout the SVRA. People go there to get away from office buildings.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	I can't have an opinion since I don't know what the current EMS response time is. Maybe it's already sufficient. It would be nice if CHP helicopters covered this area so people wouldn't have to be concerned with the possible charge from Life Flight.	Strongly Disagree	Which agencies? What would they want to do? My main concern is just keeping legal riding areas open.	Disagree	The individuals that need these programs the most would not participate and would probably humiliate anyone who did. It's analogous to offering a parenting class and expecting the worst parents to attend. In reality, only the best parents who care about their kids participate, which negates the purpose of offering the class. Know your customers. They don't need training, they need rules around littering and trail etiquette. Include it in writing on the materials provided upon entry.	Strongly Disagree	These places are NOT to walk around and enjoy flora and fauna!! The people who would come to do that are the first ones to start a petition to get the place closed down to off-road riding in the areas. There are MANY, MANY PLACES for people to enjoy flora and fauna. Please don't bring those people into an OHV area.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Strongly Disagree			These questions imply that the SVRA is trying to be too much to too many people. First and foremost, this area is about offering off-road enthusiasts a legal place to ride their OHV. I LOVE to hike and enjoy nature, history, culture, and technology, as well, but not here. The purpose of the SVRA is NOT for any of those things. It is simply to offer a legal place to ride OHV. That's it. Nothing more. Thank you!!	
102	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree	Strongly Disagree				
103	Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Strongly Disagree				
104	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	Agree				
105	Agree	There is plenty of area that will not effect or intrude on the OHV areas.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Do not build a hospital there...There are plenty of warning signs. Having properly trained Rangers will suffice.	Agree		Strongly Agree	This is needed and obvious. Especially at risk youth programs as well as having trail maintenance and clean-up programs for youth.	Disagree	Please understand that most drawn to OHV use are typically not interested in this. There are plenty of places with no OHV that already provide this type of experience. For sure have it available if requested but do not try and force it.	Disagree	Agree	Do not force this. Have it available maybe in a printed pamphlet. Isn't there a facility just down the highway with all of the same information?	Agree	A great way to answer the previous two questions without making signs and blocking off areas to build more stuff that isn't new trails.	Remember Hungry Valley was an OHV area from the beginning set aside for OHV. Slowly is has become smaller and smaller to OHV and more and more congested. I started riding there when we parked right off the 5 freeway in the willow trees and could ride anywhere. I understand things have changed but at the rate of opposing uses and groups that do not like OHV trying to get involved we lose site of the reason Hungry Valley is there and was put there. Sometimes plans like these are put forth with good intentions but inviting dis-similar forms of recreation to an area designed for one that needs to have its own place is a bad idea. With pending urban growth in the area we need to protect one of the few places OHV is still allowed. Further restrictions only propagate illegal and widespread OHV use in areas where real
106	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	If you mean other public land management agencies, or user groups then Yes. If you are talking about corporate sponsorship's then NO.	Strongly Agree	Education is the foundation for continued OHV access to these type of areas.	Agree		Agree	Neither Agree nor Disagree			While these activities are fun, do we really need to be 'connected' everywhere?	
107	Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree	Agree				
108	No Opinion		No Opinion		No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Agree	Disagree				
109	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree				Strongly Disagree				Neither Agree nor Disagree	Strongly Disagree				
110	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Disagree	Neither Agree nor Disagree				
111	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		No Opinion	Agree				
112	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Strongly Disagree				
113	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		No Opinion		Strongly Disagree		Agree		Strongly Disagree	Strongly Disagree				
114	Strongly Disagree	Sounds like you're just taking up more OHV land for ridiculous use.	Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree				
115	Strongly Disagree	Please keep the bureaucrats and office types as far from the park as possible. We go there to get away from those people	Strongly Agree	Emergency response is the most important thing your park provides, you should do whatever you think is best to keep those services up to snuff.	Strongly Disagree		Agree	Mandatory orientation for quad riders, DUI checks, maybe?	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Strongly Disagree			The interpretive programs are not interesting for almost any visitors, in so much as you're spending time and money on them, that time and money would be better spent on emergency response and trail upgrades or repairs. It's an OHV park, if we wanted an interpretive park there about a hundred others in the area. This is the only ohv park.	
116	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree				
117	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Strongly Disagree				
118	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree	Strongly Agree				
119	No Opinion		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	Strongly Agree				

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120	Disagree		No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Agree		No Opinion		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
121	Strongly Disagree	What other kinds of recreation? Water polo?	Strongly Disagree	Hungry Valley has been around for 40+ years, leave it alone	Agree	Anything to "improve" off-Roading? Yes!	Strongly Disagree	NO! Leave it alone. The 'ruggedness' is the attraction	Strongly Agree	Yes, off road events are beneficial	Strongly Disagree	No. Sounds like BIG brother is going to be everywhere!!	Strongly Disagree	No! People going to tent camp or RV have the 'technology' already
122	Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	Garbage collection and removal is key to preserving any area. Merely providing trashcans isn't enough without regular collection. This needs to be included in any plans for maintaining an area for public use.	Strongly Agree	If there are physical limitations of the area an event is held in then it should be stressed to the event organizers during the permitting process to keep those limitations under consideration. Also it should not be an impossible task to get an event permit, some groups or organizations have smaller budgets or less manpower to handle the costs or bureaucratic requirements to apply and organize events and shouldn't be hampered by high costs or intensive permitting requirements.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	As technology changes the public's use of that technology will evolve. If in the future a visitor wants to use the area with an electric vehicle they should be fully aware of their capabilities and plan accordingly. There should be no requirement to install charging stations in any SVRA just as there is no consideration to provide fuel stations for fossil fuel users.	Agree	All current and any new facilities should incorporate the latest technologies available to provide longevity of the facility such as solar power, etc.
123	Strongly Disagree	Alternative recreation is available outside of the OHV area.	Strongly Disagree	This is also available outside of the OHV area.	Strongly Disagree	This should be used to expand trails, not protect resources that surround the area and are protected in so many other areas already.	Strongly Agree	More modern facilities and roads can assist access and allow more people to enjoy the area. Food and/or a place for people to relax would assist with those urban visitors that don't come properly prepared.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree	It's an OHV area, not some silicon valley millennial snowflake campus.	Strongly Disagree	
124	Strongly Disagree	Be more specific, what types of recreation. From a safety standpoint I believe this is a bad idea.	Strongly Disagree	I've been going to Hungry Valley for over twenty years and it looks the same as the day I first rode. I've seen all kinds of wildlife over the years.	Disagree	Was this area purchased with OHV funds? Shouldn't money collected via OHV related activity be used to promote, maintain OHV riding in California?	Agree	I do wish that the campgrounds were updated and the main road was paved through the park. A small general store would nice also. How about a campground with hook ups?	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Not sure how UAV's would help the park unless it is used to monitor the visitors. I have no problem with electric vehicles.	Agree	Make sense
125	Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree					
126	Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree	
127	Strongly Disagree	It's a vehicle recreation area. Why do we have to provide non vehicle options. We have such limited space dedicated to vehicles.	Disagree	Again. So much area is set aside for all the various critters, plants and insects it is hard to imagine that there is anything distinctive in the small hungry valley area	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Don't overdevelop. We don't want to go to a cement parking lot.	Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	
128	Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Disagree		No Opinion		Disagree		Agree	
129	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Disagree	
130	Disagree	Generally, other activities are already taking place, but not to a level of interest the OHV community shows. Minorities should not be given majority consideration here, as designated OHV areas are becoming more scarce as it is.	Agree	For as long as the status quo remains unchanged, as it has worked for many years.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Seems like a foregone conclusion.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Generally, implementing or constructing such "facilities" does much greater damage than the general OHV use of those areas.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree	If such facilities HAVE to be implemented, then yes, absolutely
131	Strongly Disagree	It can be dangerous for non motorized folks being in the way of the motorized folks.	Strongly Agree	Its nice to stop for a wild and take in the awesome scenery.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	
132	Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Agree	Roads are not trails. Single track is what motorcyclists want.			Strongly Agree					
133	Strongly Disagree	Introducing non motorized recreation will create dangerous situations.	Disagree	That question sounds like an excuse to limit motorized recreation	No Opinion		Agree	Bathroom and Shower Facilities upgrade would be nice	Agree		No Opinion		Disagree	
134	Strongly Disagree	If you are all about inclusivity then why don't we look into allowing motorized recreation in more places as well? Create some long distance singletrack OHV routes through the San Gabriels for instance. Why can I hike or ride a horse a longer distance on uninterrupted singletrack in the state of CA than I can on a mountain bike or an off-road motorcycle? The wheeled vehicle can cover more ground but we are forced into tiny areas to ride in circles. I would suggest you do a comparison of miles of trail that is able to be used by all user groups to determine who is being shortchanged and who needs more inclusion. FYI: I am a mountain biker (all types: XC, DH, Enduro, Gravel, etc.), motorcyclist (road and off-road), hiker/backpacker so this is not coming from a one sided perspective.	Strongly Disagree	You need to give more specific examples of what you mean by this but it sounds like a way to fence off big portions of a small riding area by claiming something is endangered. We already saw this with the desert protection act and now we are seeing the entire desert fill up with huge wind and solar farms and I can guarantee you that is not a symbiotic relationship with nature. The entire lawbone riding area has been completely screwed up over the past 15 years with too many areas fenced off and blocked. Off road riders need singletrack and long routes. You need management that understands and sympathizes with our user group and will make sure that our sport is not killed off. The vast majority of us love nature and adventure just like all of the other user groups that want to explore these wild & remote areas. None of us want to see development, solar panels, windmills or any other forms of visual blight.	Strongly Agree	As stated above. We need more space NOT less. Develop it with the help of OHV rider groups.	Strongly Agree	Development should be minimal, unobtrusive and related to Off Road use. Restroom facilities (showers would be nice), Camping areas, State of the Art Motocross Facility. Since E-MTB's are classified as motorized vehicles in many jurisdictions I would encourage you to make this area a wonderland for wheeled off-road vehicles of all types. You could also add some MTB trails. Windrock bike park in Tennessee is located within an OHV area and it is quickly becoming a premier destination. All conventional development (hotels, restaurants, markets, shops, etc.) should be permanently banned from within the bounds of the OHV area. Those types of program would be fine but should be at the fringe or right off the freeway.	Strongly Agree	See response above regarding conventional development NOT being allowed within the bounds of the park but ensure you have enough space for temporary event villages to be accommodated (water, sewage, electricity, RV & rig parking for participants, etc.) Encourage hotel, restaurant development outside the bounds and at freeway exit.	Strongly Agree	Evaluate all technology and allow it if it is symbiotic with the original intent and culture of off-road users	Strongly Agree	Yes, but don't put in wind farms and solar fields. current technology will allow infrastructure to be built without gobbling up additional space. Shade structures and buildings with solar power on the roofs are a better use of the technology and create an unobtrusive effect on the landscape.
135	Disagree		Agree		No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree	

# Survey Responses - Participants 120-135 (B)

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120	Strongly Disagree		Disagree		No Opinion		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree	I love this area to go riding. Please don't do geocaching or other activities with phones. Trying to avoid people walking around on their phones here.	
121	Strongly Disagree	No. would be like building police HQ inside Dodger Stadium! No!	No Opinion	Idiot that wreck might need medical care?	No Opinion	What 'agencies'? WHO? Who benefits? The weekend dirt rider? Probably NOT is my guess?	Strongly Disagree	Like giving training course on "how to behave at the beach" or "how to behave when visiting the Grand Canyon" What?	Strongly Disagree	It's an off road park! Not a nature preserve! Wow! I see ruin coming after riding at HG for over 20 years!	Strongly Disagree	It's an off road park! Not a museum! Wow! I see ruin coming after riding at HV for over 20 years!	Strongly Disagree	What..really? Must be some goofy tattooed young do-gooder coming up with the HV future. Cant leave things alone!	Leave this off-road park alone! Period. Pls, Pls don't make us go to Johnson Valley to start riding cause someone has a dream of turning HV into an exotic, high-tech / big brother entertainment atrium!
122	Neither Agree nor Disagree	If the district HQ is built it should be in a way that doesn't detract from the normal use of the area and seamlessly fits into the surroundings so as not to appear as some "government facility".	Agree	A large portion of the OHV community uses HAM radios to communicate between vehicles and during events. This technology can be tapped to provide for emergency communications as well as ranger usage. Repeater stations can be installed in various locations to provide this capability in areas that have communication issues for standard radio or cellphone coverage.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Cooperation and partnership should be encouraged to the extent that it has minimal impact on the OHV area's intended use.	Strongly Agree	A well educated OHV user community is always a good thing. An organized training program that covers a variety of subject areas is a great idea. Scheduling should consider the fact that most users will be available on weekends and holidays. Interpretive trails with information kiosks could help get this message across while also providing the user community an organized trail system in addition to the free-roaming areas.	Agree	Interpretive trails with information kiosks could help get this message across while also providing the user community an organized trail system in addition to the free-roaming areas.	Agree	Interpretive trails with information kiosks could help get this message across while also providing the user community an organized trail system in addition to the free-roaming areas.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	While I agree that these types of activities may provide a lot of entertainment, they also introduce the detrimental effect of habitat damage and alternate trails created where not wanted, etc.	
123	Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Let's remember that this is an OHV area.	Strongly Disagree	What!?!? No, last thing we need is distracted people around fast moving off-road vehicles	
124	Agree		Agree	Safety first	Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	To be honest, people want to ride not go to museum. I have nothing against Hispanic explorers or American settlers. Just not sure if an OHV riding park is the best place for this.	Agree		Thanks for questions
125			Disagree		Disagree		Agree								
126	Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
127	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
128	No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		
129	Strongly Disagree				Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree	You shouldn't be looking at your cell phone while racing your bike down a trail	
130	Strongly Disagree	Priority should be given to finding a suitable existing location.	Agree	Emergency response is important, but should not be overrated... again, enough with the construction.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Nothing good generally comes from too much government involvement. Shortsightedness overwhelms here.	Strongly Disagree	Education is generally more helpful than limitation. There is more of a positive long term impact through education and information.	Strongly Disagree	As stated above.	Agree	Without limiting current availability.	Strongly Agree	That would make for fun options and possibly events.	
131	Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
132	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree	This is an off road park not a catch all for everything else. Let's keep it for it what was originally intended for.	
133	No Opinion		Agree		No Opinion		No Opinion		Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree	If nothing is done to change the area it would be better than making restrictions on motorized recreation	
134	Strongly Agree	This sounds like a great idea but as mentioned above the siting of the project and how it fits in with the main use of the area (Riding Wheeled Vehicles) should be carefully considered. A village/campus at the periphery seems like a good idea. I work in an Architecture/Planning firm and would love to give input or help out w/ a master plan	Strongly Agree	Absolutely important. would be great to include this in the campus of building together w/ headquarters	Strongly Agree	I agree but would recommend being cautious as politics between organizations can be quite messy. The OHV mission of this area needs to be the #1 priority	Strongly Agree	Great idea. Could be accommodated in headquarters campus and/or special event area	Strongly Agree	Great idea also = visitor center exhibition at the headquarters campus	Strongly Agree	Sure, why not could all be covered at visitor center	Disagree	put the phone away and enjoy nature	We need strong advocates for our sport to evolve, grow and be better understood by groups that see us as menaces to society. Anyone that has ridden (anything) off-road, knows there couldn't be anything further from the truth. We need an equitable amount of trails in more places and riding opportunities closer to the city. Our counterparts have marginalized and vilified wheeled recreation for many decades and we need people that will work for us to bring our needs to the table. I would be very interested in getting involved in this.
135	No Opinion		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		No Opinion		Disagree		Disagree		

# Survey Responses - Participants 136-149 (A)

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136	Strongly Disagree	As an OHV area, it should be for that use, our OHV fees should be to support that. I feel it would be dependent on what it is, if its for hiking, biking etc there are plenty of places to go do those activities where OHV is not allowed.	Neither Agree no Disagree	Protecting the environment is important, we understand the issues with erosion and wildlife and that all have to coexist. We just want an area that we can enjoy without harassment form those that oppose how we enjoy our time.	Agree		Agree	I ride Gorman a dozen or more times a year, a family UTV, wife, 2 young kids and I have dirt bikes. The trails are great, new bathrooms and running water in one is impressive. We enjoy it but some new trails and room are needed.	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Honestly, just make them pay their fair share, I have over \$100,000 invested in my family's off road hobby, as do most my friends. I do not mind the camping fee, day fee. Sell the UAV's a red sticker unless they are electric.	Strongly Disagree	Do not waste the money, LEED materials do not help anyone except LEED's pockets. Build long lasting functional facilities that will withstand the environment and time. Most if not all foresters are long term sustainable harvest and replant stewards of the environment, California wood, American steel and local craftsmen are all you need. Don't hire some foo foo architect to build some exceptionally ugly something or other that cost 5 times more than it needed to. Save the money and build us a trail that goes up to Alamo mountain from the valley, and back down somewhere else, one
137	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
138	Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Please don't shut down more trails to protect insects.	Strongly Agree	Please create areas only for motorcycles. The UTVs (razors, etc) have taken over most trails and pose a severe danger for motorcyclists.	Agree		Disagree	I Prefer that special events are kept at a minimum. I want to be able to take my family to hungry valley without dealing with huge crowds that are drinking and dangerous.	Agree	Agree as long as it doesn't take away from other recreation.	Agree	
139	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree no Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	
140	Strongly Disagree	There are other areas for alternative recreation, but there are no other OHV re recreation areas nearby.	Neither Agree no Disagree	It's called Hungry Valley because previous settlers were not able to sustain themselves on the limited vegetation and resources. There is no need to hang on to the past or repeat previous failures.	Agree	It would be wonderful to have additional riding areas, especially for larger side by side OHV's such as the Polaris RZR. Many of the existing trails are to small for these, which can be 72 inches wide or more.	Agree	More and better restrooms with fresh water for washing a d flush toilets would be appreciated!	Agree	Would like to see more information about events and what is available to the public.	Agree	Electrical charging stations and hookups for camp sites would make for a more inclusive experience. Internet, cellular and WiFi would make use of newer, cleaner OHV's easier.	Agree	
141	Strongly Agree		Neither Agree no Disagree		Agree	OHV trails should be added with minimal impact to resources	Agree		Agree	OHV events are top priority	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Why would new technology require changes to OHV trails	Neither Agree nor Disagree	
142	Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Agree	
143	Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
144	Strongly Agree	Good Idea,What additional Resources will be Available?	Strongly Agree	Who will protect it?	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	
145	Strongly Agree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree		Disagree	
146	Disagree	Including other recreational activities will lead to problems and conflicts	Neither Agree no Disagree	It's fine as long as there is a balance! It would be nice to open areas with trails that have been closed for 20+years for restoration! That is balance!	Agree		Agree	As long as there is not too much development! Keep the natural terrain	Strongly Agree	Yes that is key and events bring revenue to the park and the city of Gorman as well	Agree	With caution! Even though things change some things don't! A balance need to be maintained	Agree	Again within reason and a balance while maintaining the goal of maintaining focus on what Hungry Valley was originally designed for!
147	Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Disagree		Disagree	
148	Strongly Disagree	Dedicated OHV recreation sites are already limited and/or are drastically reduced. Reducing dedicated OHV riding areas/opportunities, as an unintended consequence, could drive/spawn more "illegal" OHV activities in other areas.	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Just be careful about positioning an "non-OHV area" right next to an existing "OHV qualified" area. It could lead to unintended headaches and consequences.	Agree		Strongly Agree	Again, there are so few "OHV qualified" areas available for recreational use -- it only makes sense to best use the existing ones.	Agree	To ignore emerging technology is to simply put on blinders and hope for the best. Electric vehicles are improving in capability and range. But there are still widely differing speeds and needs between the two. There is an argument to be made for separating the riding areas to avoid unintended conflicts. Then again, putting in charging stations to support elective OHVs will help encourage their adoption -- which will help reduce emissions. But widespread use is still a "long" way off. Drones? They have their utilitarian purpose -- but are typically considered incredibly intrusive in	Strongly Agree	Well duh! It only makes sense to take care of our only planet where we can make common-sense, cost-effective improvements.
149	Strongly Disagree	OHV only.	Strongly Disagree	Spend your money on OHV trails.	Agree		Strongly Disagree	Spend your money on OHV trails.	Strongly Agree	You need more parking area.	Strongly Disagree	Improve and maintain your OHV trails.	Strongly Disagree	No structures.

# Survey Responses - Participants 136-149 (B)

Comment Number	Incorporate the new District Headquarters into the SVRA framework	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Facilitate emergency and ranger response in Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue partnerships with other agencies and organizations	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate OHV use and development into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Include the natural and physical environment in interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate culture and history into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue emerging technology for interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Please let us know if there are any other issue areas that should be addressed by the Guiding Statements but were not here.	
136	Strongly Disagree	The current headquarters is located in Calabasas, why move them to, well, the middle of no where? Are the employees going to live in the surrounding areas or are they going to commute, causing more traffic, smog, cost and unhappiness. Imagine how many employees will not show up each day if we have a good winter, with the snow, wrecks and freeway closures.	Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	Make it a requirement for people who purchase their first OHV, my dad taught me trail etiquette and the rules of off roading, seems that is lost now to the finance and wreck it mentality, injuring the, not ignorant but uninformed? I do my best to provide my children with the knowledge and skills to ride at their best abilities in the hope they can avoid being injured or worse by someone who has no idea what they are doing on the trail.	Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Isn't there enough other places to look for Pokemon with their cell phones, we go there to leave technology, I do not care what the Kardashians are doing or who friended me on Facebook when I want to smell some gas and twist a throttle.	As off roader's we do not have a lot of area, we get sardine'd into small areas which causes congestion and accidents. We continue to lose land to causes that dislike what we do as a hobby, yet my fees continue to rise. Its not a war, but it seems every time a little is taken, some more is asked for and the only people who profit are the attorney's. I just want more trails, specially side by side trails, please build a trail for us that connects Miller Jeep Trail to the valley camp grounds.	
137	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree			
138	Agree	Seems like a good location	Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree	Yes! Too many uneducated and under experienced people buying and riding UTVs pose an extreme to danger to others.	Agree		Agree		Agree		As already stated, The growing popularity of UTVs pose an extreme risk to motorcyclists and atvs. Most of these people seem to have little off road experience or common sense. They drive way too fast and don't have much consideration for others on the trails. New sets of riding trails need to be created that UTVs cannot access. Particularly, motorcyclists need single-track trails to ride so they can be safe from UTVs. Making trails one-way is helpful as well.	
139	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree			
140	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Disagree	Again, this is not an hospitable recreation area. It's an OHV area, not an oasis.	Agree		Agree		Would like to see more park officers interacting with campers and riders to keep the experience civil. Some campers and OHV operators are not following the rules or respecting other campers and operators space.	
141	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree			
142	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree			
143	Neither Agree nor Disagree				Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree			
144	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	Add a State Park Fire Management Team And a SAR Team.	Strongly Agree	Very much need too	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	Additional Volunteer or Paid Part Time Employees should be added. For the most part a part time Paid position employee will be more dedicated to the Program. Volunteers are even more helpful, but are sometimes taken Advantage of. Sounds like a Great Program, but who ever coordinates this program needs to make sure that the Department Heads understand that the People who are the Back Bone to this Program are Compensated for there Time a Work.	Safety Team, Search and Rescue Team And Fire Management Team	
145	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree	The area should remain an OHV Area. The national park boarders the OHV park and should provide the interpretive features. The progress of these educational opportunities will eventually transform the park into something that my OHV fees are not		
146	Neither Agree nor Disagree	These offices need to be constructed on the outer edge of the park near the main road entrance! This way it won't encroach on the park itself	Strongly Agree	Very important and needed	Agree	Maintain not encroach and take over	Agree	More	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Ok	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree	Should only be history of OHV Park and the property itself	Nothing needs to be provided! Use of phones should suffice	The park needs more 1wau trails for safety!
147	Agree		Agree		Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Agree			
148	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	Again that is a common-sense attitude.	Agree		Agree	That seems like a common-sense "but of course." But it is also worded like a "set-up" question to bolster statistics for a desired decision. You really need to include more details/impact if you want or expect valuable input or feedback.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	What is the end goal? To better educate OHV riders? Or to ?	Agree		Disagree	Once again "common-sense." A better educated public will always take better care of a site/facility if they "care more."	BTW, my wife and I are in our mid-60's from Portland, Oregon. We routinely come down to California to help "spread around our recreation dollars." :) For example, when we go down to San Diego to go riding in Mexico with "Baja Bound Adventures" or to mountain bike with friends in Grass Valley, we always try schedule a couple of days for riding at the Happy Valley OHV area. The town of Gorman has great support services (motel, restaurants, gas stations, etc) and it makes riding at Happy Valley so easy. That and the fact that the Happy Valley OHV riding area has such a beautiful countryside as a backdrop for a wonderful trail system. Thank you so much!!	
149	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree			

# Survey Responses - Participants 150-168 (A)

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150	Strongly Disagree	Terrible idea, keep it OHV.	Disagree	Disagree unless trails are opened and closed to maintain the same level of riding area for safety reasons. For example, close one trail for rehabilitation but open another at the same time. You do not want all riders trying to use a small number of trails.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Keep it OHV	Disagree	Facilities are adequate as is	Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Keep Hungry Valley as OHV only	Neither Agree nor Disagree	
151	Agree	Hopefully, additional accommodation does not mean trail or riding removal or restrictions.	Agree	Again, hopefully, this stated purpose includes public use of public lands.	Agree	Expansion of the areas purpose, HOV, should be the primary goal.	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
152	Strongly Disagree	I feel other recreations ( mountain bikes, hikers, horses)don't want to be around motorized vehicles. They also have more areas available to them. Maybe there are motorized recreation I am not aware of. I am all for expanding 4x4/ Jeep trails that are more challenging.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	I am going to research the 2015 acquisition. Again I am all for more challenging 4x4/ Jeep trails	Agree	More improvement means more visitors. the bathrooms and shade covers you made are awesome.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	My sons in there 20's are all about new technologies. Its the future. I don't care about new technologies but you have to look forward	Neither Agree nor Disagree	
153	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	
154	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	
155	Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	
156		Showers at campsites, dumping facilities for RVs and toy haulers at the exit. Routinely prep the 3-4 tracks by the off road park.		Atv/ Utv ridealongs with Park rangers to give tours of cultural and historical resources.										
157	Agree		Disagree		No Opinion		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
158		Not a good idea at all !		We have a good balance right now dont change it ! Govt. Will just screw it up like everything else they touch.		Way to much thought. If its not broke dont fix it !		Not a good idea !		Just move fences out a bit. Dont over think it !				Not nesessary !
159	Strongly Disagree	I think for safety's sake, it is wise to keep some separation between low and high speed recreational sports. Hikers and motorbikes should probably be kept separate where possible, or at least both parties would need clear rules and guidelines.	Strongly Agree	Our sport, (Off road motorcycle touring) thrives because of its proximity to the natural wonders of California, not in spite of it.	Strongly Agree		Disagree	Its the wilderness. Pack it in, pack it out.	Agree		Agree	I look forward to electric motorcycling, and a charging infrastructure would certainly help increase uptake, while reducing trail damage (due to the different torque characteristics of electric bikes), and noise pollution. Although silent dfast bikes would require separation from hikers and unattended small children and pets.	Agree	
160	Strongly Disagree	What "other recreation" This is a off road venue, "other" will without a doubt be a problem later. I don't trust the statement without further disclosure.	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
161	Disagree		Agree	Hopefully not used as a tool to curtail motorized recreation	Strongly Disagree	We have very few motorized recreation areas now. Why curtail more?	Strongly Disagree	It is primarily a motorized vehicle park. do not change it.	Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	
162	Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	More trails. Showers would be nice.	Agree		Agree		Agree	
163	Disagree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Agree	
164	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Provide more riding areas to minimize overcrowding and accidents	Disagree	Most of the visitors go to Hungry Valley to ride and nitro hike and see nature. If I wanted to see natural and physical resources, I wouldn't make the long trip to Hungry Valley for that. There are plenty of other places to go for that activity. This state has enough protected nature areas and minimal OHV areas.	No Opinion		No Opinion		Agree		No Opinion		Agree	
165	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree	No uav's Should be allowed, as cool as they are as a volunteer for the state parks system I have seen a number of almost accidents do to a person using a uav.	Agree	
166	Agree	Adding additional trails for jeeps and trucks only and even some hiking trails only but keep OHV only trails to keep the park more safe but expanding the diversity to how the park may be viewed.	Agree	By keeping everyone on the trails it will help protect the wild life. And if some of the park has hiking only trails then that will keep that area more scenic for hikers that want to enjoy the parks natural habitat	Strongly Agree	Opening more areas of the park will drive in visitors. Maybe usi g that area to either to expand the OHV area or even introduce some hiking only trails that way hikers and OHV riders don't have to run on the same trails and keep everyone safe.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	The park is ready nice. Go there all the time to ride my atv. There's always room for improvement but overall I think if money is to be spent, it should be on improving trails or adding more trails/areas to ride while still protecting the natural habitat.	Strongly Agree	More events mean more revenue which could be used to employ more people and help maintain the park. Also could help creating more areas to add more a more diverse events.	No Opinion		No Opinion	
167	Strongly Disagree	This is one of the few OHV parks in California. I have been enjoying Hungry Valley far over 30 years and I do not want it to accommodate other types of recreation for the sake of inclusiveness. To do so would almost certainly take away from OHV recreation.	Neither Agree no Disagree	There is not enough information presented here for anyone to know what they are or are not agreeing with. There are already restrictions on where people can or cannot operate their OHVs within the park. I believe there is a good balance right now. I would be against imposing any additional restrictions on OHV access.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Once again, there is really no information here for one to agree or disagree with. What type of "visitor experience" are you thinking of? Non-motorized recreation?	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Without examples of enhancements, I can neither agree or disagree. In the past, replacing portable toilets with permanent toilets was a great improvement. Adding the picnic tables, shade ramadas, and fire rings was also a great	Agree		Strongly Disagree	Hungry Valley should remain a OHV park and not cater to UAVs or other forms of recreation.	Strongly Disagree	
168	Strongly Disagree	This is an OHV Park. Keep it that way	Neither Agree no Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	



# Survey Responses - Participants 150-168 (B)

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150	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree	OHV training should be mandatory for all riders	Disagree	Focus on OHV safety	Disagree	Focus on OHV safety	Agree		More trails should be designated as "one-way" trails, head on collisions with side by sides are becoming more of an issue!! Keep our kids and families safe please!!
151	Agree		Agree		Agree	Too much HOV money is siphoned off for other purposes, these other agencies should pay their fair share.	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Hopefully, the purpose of the plan will seek to preserve and expand the current HOV uses of the area.
152	Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	Use the ones who are helpful. Not the ones who are a pain in the ass	Strongly Agree	The more training people have the better. So many users don't know how to conduct themselves Offroad , on the trail or in a campground. FYI. In the campgrounds some campers are blaring music past 11 or 12 at night. Does anyone monitor at nighttime.	Strongly Agree	So important. I always take people to condor ridge. They gain respect for the area with education.	Strongly Agree	Yes. Along with offices a larger visitor center. A guide to historical areas. There used to be a cabin ( outside hungry valley).	Strongly Agree		
153	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		
154	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
155	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		
156				Possible emergency please phones along certain trails. Problematic areas											Hungry Valley have it's own App with trails that's updated by Park rangers showing trail closures and all events.
157	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		It's very upsetting to see that all the money that is paid to enter or camp at Hungry Valley and only a section of the road was fixed. Please fix the entire road through the park. The road badly need fixing all the way to Smith forks campground.
158		No !		This is not necessary		Possibly		Should already be done at Home !		No !		No !	No !		This whole survey is out of line with General recreation. There should be other locations for this type of overthought. Not OHV area's.
159	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		
160	Strongly Disagree	No There is no reason for the headquarters to be here...	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Depends on what you are talking about!	No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		
161	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		
162	Agree		Agree	Need more rangers	Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		
163	Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Agree	Make sure they are taught in more the the English language	Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Please keep the experience about riding. There are plenty of other "cultural" places for people to go if they want. Don't try to be everything to everyone that ruins things. Other than too many that don't know the rules of the trail or just don't care you have a good thing, don't screw it up. Thanks for the opportunity to comment.
164	No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree	Most people that go to Hungry Valley are not concerned with the history behind it.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		
165	Agree	Keep the headquarters location and other resources offices on the Orwin way frontage road. Do not bring them closer to the park unless it'll be a law enforcement office ( rangers office ).	Strongly Agree	the park had a perfectly good area for medical and law enforcement resources to be able to stage near the ATV campground. That location has been taken away for the interpretation specialist to use for park activities. In the location in question there was a heli port and the new location does not since it's in side the Smith Forks Campground.	Strongly Agree	Hungry Valley SVRA has a couple of training areas within the park boundaries, but for law enforcement agencies need to pull permits to train other law enforcement personal. This needs to be looked at. I am a asi and rohva instructor and have to find other locations to do trainings do to having to pull permits for non payment trainings.	Agree	Hungry Valley SVRA already has safety classes for ATVs posted on Facebook.	Agree		Agree		Agree	As long as it's not allowing uavs being able to be used in the park. Cell phone reception is spotty within the park so a tower might be a consideration so more technology can be used within the park boundaries.	Gold hill road is in dyer need of replacement, beside just fill in the pot holes. ( Edison campground to Smith forks campground) is the section to be replaced.
166	Agree	Having a headquarters at location would lead to more improvements and focus on Hungry Valley itself due to the more attention by the state	Agree	Safety is number 1 thing when it comes to OHV recreation and having a more capable emergency service response could help save lives.	Agree	Keeping the locals happy is always key because if the locals are not happy, they will make it miserable for all visitors to the park when the take their business to local stores, gas stations, or restaurants.	Agree	I believe this is a great thing to have as an option for new riders. Maybe also introduce a safety course along with it so if an accident does happen on trails, they know how to react in the situation and don't hesitate.	Agree	Not only would this be nice information to see around the park, it would be a cool learning experience for the OHV riders to know wear the fault lines are and they can enjoy the area more knowi g about the land and how it formed.	Agree	This would also go along the lines of the geographic park of it in statement to. The info boards posted around park with all this information would be interesting and young riders would think it is very interesting to know about the history of the area.	Strongly Agree	With the rise in technology, I believe there should be a smartphone app with all the trails marked and historical sites of the area similar to the "Friends of Jawbone" app for the Jawbone Canyon area	
167	Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Please focus on enhancing the experience of OHV recreation.
168	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		

# Survey Responses - Participants 169-182 (A)

Comment Number	Provide a diverse range of motorized and non-motorized recreation	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Balance OHV recreation with resource protection, in accordance with OHMVR Division goals	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Make the 2015 Acquisition Area available for active and/or passive recreation while protecting sensitive resources	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Improve facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA while preserving the natural character of the area	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Ensure that special events can continue to be accommodated at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate emerging technology into the character of recreation at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Bring new sustainable design, standards, and accessible features into the construction of facilities	Additional thoughts or suggestions:
169	Disagree	Off highway vehicle use should be the first, second, and third consideration when planning for the facilities and trails in Hungry Valley. Plans that restrict access to any of the trail systems by ohv enthusiasts in order to accommodate hikers and the like should not be considered. Foot traffic and motor vehicles are not a smart mix in areas where ohv riders play. I appreciate that hikers want access to interesting areas, and there are plenty of places that are specifically designated for those activities, but I can bet there isn't anyone petitioning to "create a more inclusive recreation area" by inviting trail riders to have access to them.	Agree	I'm always cautious when phrases like "protection and preservation" are used when deciding how to proceed with the planning and use of public land. I would never condone the careless misuse of nature, so it follows that I support the wisdom of careful, thoughtful, equitable planning. That means that our planning should abound with common sense. Too many times, the "preservation" efforts completely eliminate any possibility of a human footprint being allowed in that plan. Common sense dictates that if an area such as Hungry Valley is to be set aside for use by people driving and riding off-road vehicles, a certain amount of disruption is absolutely going to occur in that eco system. Let's be sensible in how much disruption is acceptable, but we must also be prepared to accept that there will certainly be evidence of the presence of people using the land for that intended purpose.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	As I stated earlier, common sense should be exercised in the decision making process. I would love to see more areas made available for ohv use, but please don't open part of one area, but close a larger area that is currently in use.	Agree	Since campgrounds are a big part of the developed areas, it would be a helpful addition to provide a dump station for RVs and trailers.	Agree	Absolutely! If participation has grown beyond the facilities capacity, please plan to increase capacity.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	I'm not sure on this one. Electric vehicles require charging stations. Is that something that has been considered to be added? If so, then I suggest considering solar panels mounted on the arbors in the campgrounds. But my first caution is vandalism and theft. So then I think...no one is providing fuel for the current ohvs, so let the enthusiasts provide their own power to recharge their vehicles. As far as unmanned aircraft (drones) I don't know enough about them to say one way or another. But I will say I don't like the idea of them buzzing around the place I camp.	Agree	Sure...do the very best we can with what we have.
170	Strongly Agree	Pistol and rifle shooting range. Rental bikes and repair shop.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	Allow year round campfires	Agree	Parts and small repair shop. At least tire change shop.	Strongly Agree	4x4 parts is how I first came into the area	Strongly Agree	Drones will become an everyday part of our lives very soon	Neither Agree nor Disagree	
171	Disagree	Hungry valley is an off-road Park and should remain so that's why we go there. If someone wants something else then they should choose to go to another adventure.	Strongly Agree	Hungry valley has a unique blend of off road travelers and nature. Should try to sustain this mix that's what makes hungry valley so special.	Strongly Agree	Keep up the good work! We love to ride through some of the most Scenic areas in the whole state right in our backyard and have little impact on the natural landscape.	Strongly Agree	Maybe a cell tower for much improved cell services like emergencies and recreational as well.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Keep the valley as is. If I want to do plug in my EV then I should do so else where. I don't want hungry valley to conform around my needs and set up power stations that's why there's no gas station in the park.	Agree	
172	Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
173	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Agree	
174	Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree	
175	Strongly Disagree	I find it is best to leave off-road related if you do add anything. If you bring in folks that are not off-roaders they present a danger to riders since they do not know riding etiquette.	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree	Do what is best for Hungry Valley. It's camping, the outhouse is fine.	Agree		Agree		Agree	
176	Strongly Disagree	The statement about Hungry Valley designated for OHV recreation is and should be the main focus. While other forms for recreation are encouraged, accommodations that limit OHV recreation opportunity should not be considered or provided	Agree	Participants in OHV activities enjoy seeing wildlife for the photographic and learning opportunities provided. They enjoy knowing and learning about the history of the area.	Agree	The 2015 acquisition area was a unique opportunity to acquire a buffer zone to prevent urban encroachment to the perimeter of the OHV area. The features of the area offer an opportunity to provide for a recreational experience that provides a balance for visitor experience.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Recreation users want the recreation experience coupled with opportunity for gathering with family and friends. Extensive developments detract from the primitive camping experience desired by recreationists.	Disagree	Special Events should be accommodated. However, expanding existing facilities to accommodate increased size of special events would detract from the overall user experience.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	First and foremost, Hungry Valley is an OHV recreation area. Any accommodation for emerging technology should work within the overall goal of Hungry Valley being an OHV recreation area.	Disagree	The construction of facilities such as buildings should be minimal. All design and construction should incorporate best construction practice and comply with existing laws federal and state laws and regulations. Design and construction of facilities should not be an experiment with questionable designs that do not have proven life of
177	Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree	
178	Disagree	There are plenty of other locations for other activities. However there very few OHV locations.	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree	As electric ohvs develop, they will need support. Great idea to have charging stations. Note, fire risk gets higher due to the batteries, a method of putting out an electrical fire should be included.	Strongly Disagree	Leed is bs. It makes costs higher and building more uncomfortable.
179	Disagree		Agree				Agree		Agree		No Opinion		Agree	
180	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree				Strongly Agree	Suggest 1 way single track to open up more area, keep off trail table to a minimum and be sager then 2 way trails. Increase penalties for riders that poach closed areas.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
181	Neither Agree nor Disagree	I do not believe that biking, hiking or equestrian is a good fit.	Agree		Agree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree	
182	Strongly Disagree	There are plenty of non motorized areas for people to recreate. Do not try to be inclusive!	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree	

# Survey Responses - Participants 169-182 (B)

Comment Number	Incorporate the new District Headquarters into the SVRA framework	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Facilitate emergency and ranger response in Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue partnerships with other agencies and organizations	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate OHV use and development into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Include the natural and physical environment in interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate culture and history into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue emerging technology for interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Please let us know if there are any other issue areas that should be addressed by the Guiding Statements but were not here.
169	Agree		Agree	I have to admit that ohv participation is potentially dangerous. If a facility is already in the plans that will be a district headquarters, the include in that facility some room for an emergency response team.	Disagree	Do not commercialize the area! I think a swimming pool and steak house would be nice, I DON'T think they belong inside the park.	Agree	Ok, but who will pay for it? If the cost is completely paid for by the people who use the programs, then I'm in favor. But do not increase the expenses for every person through the gate to pay for a program that may or may not be used. If it doesn't get a good response from people, go ahead and discontinue it. But don't make all parties carry a burden that doesn't need to exist.	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Disagree	I'm not sure what the response would be. I'm personally not interested, but I would be happy to learn that there were a lot of people who would participate in these programs.	No....this sounds like inviting people to come walk around the area... and that should not become the focus.	Thank you for inviting input from interested parties. I only hope that the decision makers take into consideration the suggestions of the people who actually use the facility, and are not swayed by noisy activists who would prefer the abolition of off highway vehicle use altogether.
170	Strongly Disagree	Allow the people who know the area to make the decisions.	Agree	We are very far away from a hospital until centennial breaks ground.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	Night time rides would be great too	Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	Add a telescope	Allow red sticker bike with spark arrestors year round. And rent spark arrestors caps that can be mounted on most bikes
171	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Agree	Definitely	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	Classes in bilingual would help	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		
172	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		No Opinion		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
173	Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	How about offering a ranger led guided ride on the weekends to points of interest in the park. Maybe call it a "Nature Ride" or "Interp-A-Ride" What about a traditional campfire center? A larger interpretive center too.	Strongly Agree		Agree		
174	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		
175	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	There seems to be enough aid, play stupid games win stupid prizes. It is also up to the rangers if they want/need more aid.	Agree		Agree		Agree				Neither Agree nor Disagree		Get rid of "Red Sticker" riding season. It's garbage. Thanks!
176	Strongly Disagree	As Hungry Valley is a designate OHV area, any additional facilities should not impact or detract from the main focus of the designated area. New district facilities should not be included within the SVRA	Strongly Agree	Adequate and prompt emergency and ranger response contribute to the recreation experience	Neither Agree nor Disagree	A good neighbor policy is always good policy. There are a number of partnerships that can be incorporated within the management of the SVRA provided those partnership contribute to the recreation experience (OHV) and do not infringe on the the main focus of OHV. Special accommodations that adversely impact OHV recreation are not good partnerships.	Agree	Proper training is always good and appropriate policy	Neither Agree nor Disagree	While interpretive programs are great, they should not attain the level of prominence that detracts from management of the SVRA for its designated purpose.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	While interpretive programs are great, they should not attain the level of prominence that detracts from management of the SVRA for its designated purpose.	Agree	The use of technology can enhance the recreation experience provided it is focused on active participation. It is also a means to encourage stewardship and responsible recreation practices.	The focus must be on providing for an OHV recreation experience and opportunity that revolves around friends and families.
177	Neither Agree nor Disagree				Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Disagree	Get out in nature and put away the daily technology. If people spend time enjoying nature, they will be more likely to protect and care for it	
178	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Which agencies?	Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		
179	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Im concerned about using smart phones as a form of doing scavenger hunts, as it may take away from the safety aspect of exploring the valley...perfect example...POKEMAN gave. Serious injuries were incurred, due to irresponsible usage.	
180	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		
181	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		
182	Strongly Disagree		Agree		No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree		I support the State run off road areas in California. I believe that trying to incorporate other non motorized activities is not in the best interest of motorized recreational users. As you are aware there are groups in the U.S. that will fight to eliminate our form of outdoor recreation. The Carnegie expansion fight is one example. On my last trip to Hollister SVRA I noticed a expansion area when I checked it out it was I believe a horse/mountain bike area. My first reaction was disappointment that this was not a expansion for motorized recreation and second thought was if ORV funds were used for this.

# Survey Responses - Participants 183-207 (A)

Comment Number	Provide a diverse range of motorized and non-motorized recreation	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Balance OHV recreation with resource protection, in accordance with OHMVR Division goals	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Make the 2015 Acquisition Area available for active and/or passive recreation while protecting sensitive resources	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Improve facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA while preserving the natural character of the area	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Ensure that special events can continue to be accommodated at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate emerging technology into the character of recreation at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Bring new sustainable design, standards, and accessible features into the construction of facilities	Additional thoughts or suggestions:
183	Strongly Disagree	I believe it should be OHV only, it's so rare to find OHV parks this close to LA	Agree	I believe if an area is getting too torn up, maybe close it down for a little so that it can possibly grow the plants back, or fill the ruts in, but all things considered, all are doing a great job with this already			Neither Agree nor Disagree	I don't think it should feel like a hotel, but I think it would be nice if we could take a shower there, heated or not	Strongly Agree	Yes, events are great at bringing people together and creating life long OHV friends.	Strongly Disagree			
184	Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	
185	Disagree	Considering the total lack of off road areas set aside for ohv use I'm completely against the idea of "inclusivity" of other types of recreation in the ohv area, the next thing you know there will be complaints of noise or dust, etc.	Agree		Agree		Agree	The shade provided at sites is great- need a few more when it gets busy, just being able to cool off in shade for a few minutes makes a huge difference	Agree		Agree	Please prioritize considerations in favor of OHVs	Neither Agree nor Disagree	
186	Strongly Disagree	Until you open hiking trails to OHVs, there is no defensible reason to concern yourself with "alternative forms of recreation" in a designated OHV area.	Strongly Disagree	California is a large state. Hungry Valley SVRA is a tiny percentage of the state and resource protection should take a backseat to recreational opportunities.	Strongly Disagree	Spend less time on "sensitive resources" and more time on recreational opportunities for the paying customers. There are plenty of nearby Wilderness areas for those concerned about sensitive resources.	Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
187	Agree		Neither Agree no Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Make more motorcycle single track	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		No Opinion	
188														
189	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		No Opinion		No Opinion	
190	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	
191														
192	Disagree		No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Agree		No Opinion		Agree	
193	Disagree	Keep it an ohv park. More inclusive really means slowly removing one's.	Strongly Disagree	All I see is an cleverly written trap to restrict ohv's.	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
194	Strongly Disagree		Agree		No Opinion		Neither Agree nor Disagree		No Opinion		Disagree		Disagree	
195	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree	
196	Strongly Disagree	OHV use should be optimized for motorized recreation only. There are plenty of areas nearby that are specifically geared toward non-motorized recreation, but very few that are optimized toward motorized OHV use. This is what makes Hungry Valley special, and it should not be diluted. That said, general campers, mountain bikers, hikers, etc are still welcome, but their experience is within the context of enjoying an OHV park catering towards motorized recreation.	Agree	I agree, thoughtful balance needs to be put in place, erring on the side of preserving nature for human experience.	Agree	I agree, it needs to be balanced, but also maximized to expand the recreational opportunities at the park and distribute OHV traffic more uniformly throughout, thereby making it safer.	Disagree	I think the development of the facilities is more than adequate. With the building of the Honey Valley Group Camp and the newly constructed Activity Center, not to mention the availability of the 4x4 area at Alikik and Quail Canyon MX, what's needed now are more trails (like Raven's Ridge) and more ways to access the park, not more buildings.	Agree	Special events are a good way to keep people engaged in the fun and excitement that is the OHV experience.	Strongly Agree	Yes, this is a good idea.	Agree	LEED is important, as long as the construction outcomes are simple and congruent with the rustic and rural theme.
197	Disagree		Neither Agree no Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		No Opinion		Agree	
198	Strongly Disagree	OHV funded park.	Strongly Disagree	OHV funded park	Strongly Disagree	Development should be exclusively for OHV use while protecting the resources.	Agree	The park is too small for the numbers of OHV enthusiasts that visit on weekends. More ground/trails are needed to reduce the number of riders per mile of trail.	Strongly Agree	Again, more ground that can be closed off to make special events safer for participants.	Strongly Agree	Once again, more ground is needed.	Agree	I agree but also know that experienced riders need challenging trails which don't seem to be included in "sustainable" building practices.
199	Agree	Being practical is key. OHV areas seems to disappear and/or close more trails constantly, not something you see with backpacking, for example. Taking away more to be inclusive is unfair, just as it would be unfair to share the John Muir trail with OHVs.	Neither Agree no Disagree	The problem with language like this is it is too often used to close more trails and/or not open new ones. One can argue that it's the trails that most help with preserving nature--they keep riders on the trails and mostly limit free riding.	No Opinion	This is far too vague to offer an opinion.	No Opinion	Too vague.	Agree	If limited to Quail Canyon I fully agree. That is a nice facility that could be great, and could host all kinds of events.	Agree	I hope considerations here will result in more specialized trails as well. There's already too much danger with larger OHVs such as ATVs, UTVs, etc., on shared trails.	Strongly Agree	
200	Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
201	Agree		Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Disagree		Agree		Disagree	
202	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree no Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Disagree	
203	Strongly Agree	Possibly add a Frisbee Park or similar activity.	Neither Agree no Disagree	Please do not reduce OHV access. Agree during expansion of existing OHV access.	Agree	The existing terrain erodes quickly. Importing boulders and rock to fill ravines in canyons will prevent natural erosion and create a more realistic rock crawling experience.	Agree	It would be nice to see what others have in mind.	Agree		Agree	Agree as long as methods to incorporate do not limit, but rather expand existing use.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	All managers should use good business judgement. Flexibility should be allowed in the case a LEED standard is not feasible. Please do not make it a requirement.
204	Strongly Disagree	Side by Side UTV's are pose a huge safety risk to each other and to motorcycles and ATVs. Trails should primarily be one way and should either be designated Moto Only or ATV/UTV.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	Single track, one way moto only trails pose the least risk and do the least damage to the natural environment.	Strongly Disagree	Not needed.	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	No need for additional facilities. Start maintaining the MX track daily and increase day use and season pass fees.
205	Agree		Disagree		Disagree	Open more of the riding areas. So much has closed since I first started riding	Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree	
206	Strongly Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree					
207	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	

# Survey Responses - Participants 183-207 (B)

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183			Strongly Agree	The better prepared responders/the public is, the safer we all are!											
184	Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Should have more rangers in the campgrounds. I've seen people shooting BB guns in our campground in 2 different occasions. Also they should allow red sticker season year round.
185	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Please keep garbage agendas out of the OHV area	Strongly Disagree	Don't they teach this stuff in school anymore	Strongly Disagree	Junk junk junk this stuff can be done elsewhere	
186	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	What does this mean?	Agree		Strongly Disagree	Again, there are vast nearby Wilderness areas. The 100 percent focus on a SVRA should be on Vehicle Recreation, as reflected in the name of the area. Or, you can let us ride in Wilderness areas and we'll call it good.	Strongly Disagree	Yet again, you are not recognizing the name of the area it is for Vehicle Recreation. None of this has to do with enjoying the purpose of the park.	Strongly Disagree	Stop with the "education". Stick to enhancing vehicular recreation opportunities.	
187	No Opinion		Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	That's what Parents are for.	Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Build more motorcycle single track.
188															
189	No Opinion		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		No Opinion		No Opinion		No Opinion		No Opinion		
190	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		
191															GET RID OF RED STICKERS
192	Disagree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	I'm tired of going to Gorman and having people doing doughnuts right next to my camp. Nothing like dusted out dinner. EVERY TIME!!! Just went to Gorman last weekend and same thing.	No Opinion		No Opinion		Agree		
193	Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		
194	No Opinion		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		No Opinion		No Opinion		
195	Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		
196	Strongly Disagree	Less is more here. Let's not overbuild and bring bureaucracy to Hungry Valley. Instead of offices, station park rangers in RV's to camp among the park patrons on busy weekends. It's budget-minded, interactive, and provides a 24/7 peace officer presence. Think of the conversations, learning, and feedback loop back from the front line users back to the District Office? Priceless.	Strongly Agree	See my comments above. Rangers should be stationed in RV's in the more popular campgrounds. Similar to camp hosts that you have across the way at Pyramid, but these are peace officers.	Strongly Agree	Partner closer with the volunteer community in the form of motorcycle and 4x4 clubs. There is a lot of free labor available for trail work, etc.	Strongly Agree	People are not necessarily inconsiderate or dangerous, they truly just don't know any better. Education is key.	Agree		Agree	Other than the North Entrance and a small area off Tatavium trail, I don't think there's much else? Educational areas for kids and adults are great. Especially if they can incorporate into a fun ride with interpretative stops.	Strongly Agree	Yep, all that is super cool. It just should be cost effective and low maintenance, so that it can be sustainable.	The main park is missing a small motorcycle-only track for small kids/bikes. The one at Smith Forks is mixed use, quad/motorcycle, which is not entirely safe. Additionally, adding more one-way trails will improve safety, especially with the growing popularity of side-by-sides, which in many cases can occupy the entire width of a trail.
197	Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Agree but there needs to be an agreement on who is in charge as past experience is that there are too many chiefs all calling different shots in emergency situations.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		
198	No Opinion	Honestly just don't know what this will do for the OHV experience.	Strongly Agree	Agree as long as they are OHV related.	Agree	Agree as long as they are OHV related.	Strongly Agree	Amen to that!	Agree	Should put that stuff on cable TV, OHV'ers come to the park to ride.	Agree	Same as above, on TV.	Disagree	not a good idea to mix hikers with OHV, you are bound to create conflict.	Three things, more ground, more ground and more ground! Myself and most of my friends don't ride Hungry Valley unless we can go during the week, as it is just too dangerous on the weekends.
199	Agree		Strongly Agree		No Opinion		Neither Agree nor Disagree	These types of things always sound and feel good, and can help with children, but until rangers start visiting campgrounds more and enforcing some rules these programs are meaningless.	Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		I am passionate about Hungry Valley, visiting 50+ times a year (sometimes close to 100). I come from backpacking, canoeing, car camping. Everything here seems aimed at improving the experience, being more inclusive, bringing more people, yet there is no mention of adding trails, dealing with the dangers of large, fast vehicles on the same trails as motorcycles (I've had two close calls in the last six months, one that came very close to near certain death). I've studied Google Maps and visited all the obvious trails that are now behind fences. I really don't understand how those trails end up closed.  The campgrounds are insane—sometimes I think more riding goes on in them than on the trails. On weekends they can be more like a disco or concert, with music blaring until well after midnight. As a tent camper it's a miserable experience.  I don't only want to complain! The staff is amazing, always helpful and friendly. I look
200	Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	Guiding statement is vague as to what kind of entities and what mutual benefits. To agree or disagree we need more specific information.	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		
201	Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Agree		
202	Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		
203	Strongly Disagree	Having these facilities on recreational grounds would not be appealing to those of us wanting solitude and the feel of being away from it all. Please keep it mostly primitive.	Disagree	Coordination with others is fine. New facilities are not needed within the SVRA.	Agree	Agree, but please clarify.	Agree		Agree	All impacts should be observed and/or explained. This area is highly susceptible to change without human activities.	Disagree	There are other areas close by that provide these services. We want the SVRA kept focused on providing a primitive essence without feeling like big brother is looking over our shoulder.	Agree	I prefer they be allowed, not provided.	At least two other OHV trails like Miller Jeep Trail should be incorporated into the plan. Miller Jeep Trail is a difficulty of 6 out of 10 and gets congested often. Providing a few more similar or more difficult attractions will get me there with friends more often. Thank you for this opportunity to participate. Please advise of any onsite participation.
204	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Agree	REQUIRE TRAINING FOR ALL ATV AND UTV RIDERS.	No Opinion		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree		
205	Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree	Should have left some of the old homesteads for history	Agree		
206			Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree				
207	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		

# Survey Responses - Participants 208-223 (A)

Comment Number	Provide a diverse range of motorized and non-motorized recreation	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Balance OHV recreation with resource protection, in accordance with OHMVR Division goals	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Make the 2015 Acquisition Area available for active and/or passive recreation while protecting sensitive resources	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Improve facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA while preserving the natural character of the area	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Ensure that special events can continue to be accommodated at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate emerging technology into the character of recreation at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Bring new sustainable design, standards, and accessible features into the construction of facilities	Additional thoughts or suggestions:
208	Strongly Disagree	This is a State Vehicle Recreation Area (SVRA) and OHV funds are utilized for its management. Areas for OHV recreation are dwindling and this site was set up specifically for OHV use, so it ought to stay in use for OHV recreation. with that stated presently if someone wishes to hike or bring a mountain bike in they can do so, but there should not be special areas set aside for either hiking or mountain biking, etc.	Agree	The SVRA already provides a unique habitat for wildlife and opportunities for visitors to view the habitat. Non-OHV visitors need to understand and be educated on proper etiquette while onsite i.e. standing in the middle of OHV trails and roads staring off in the distance oblivious to blocking an authorized route while OHV users approach and only moving out of the way at the last minute is unacceptable. This situation has happened repeatedly to me during the recent poggy bloom, etc. There are plenty of spots in various counties for wildlife viewing, etc. The SVRA management has closed off OHV use to many trails over the years, many probably due to the unsustainability of those trails or due to discovery of arc sites of special interest, etc. Please do not block off any more existing OHV recreation areas especially for non-ohv	Agree	The acquisition can act as a buffer between the OHV recreation areas and the growing population. With that stated, possibly a portion of this area can continue to be utilized by the local high school for recreation, including public use in the capacity of non-motorized use, as I believe the property was wisely acquired as a buffer between the active OHV areas in the SVRA and the local growing community.	Agree	Enhancement of existing facilities i.e. upgrading existing facilities when prudent makes sense. My concern is not with the initial cost associated with upgrades, but with an increase in the annual O & M for said updates? Presently, OHV users are charged a reasonable entrance fee, and believe that fee should not be increased due to enhancements (upgrades).	Strongly Agree		Agree	UAV's should not be permitted in any SVRA air space. This is a safety and privacy issue. Electric OHV's are a plus and should be permitted.	Strongly Agree	Yes, please do follow the LEED standards.
209														
210	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
211	Disagree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Agree		Agree	
212	Strongly Agree	As long as it doesn't take away from the OHV area but brings more options for other outdoors interest then I'd see no problem adding additional alternatives.	Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
213	Strongly Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		No Opinion	
214	Agree		Agree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	
215	Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		No Opinion	
216	Neither Agree nor Disagree	I would be happy to see alternative forms of recreation as long as they have no bearing on the OHV trails, volume OHV allowed and funding towards OHV related development and repairs.	Strongly Agree	We have to protect this resource for our and future generations, that includes all wildlife and the eco system.	Strongly Agree	Because of the general terrain in this area, it would be great to see it as a rock crawling area for Jeeps and alike. I would suggest the use of large rocks and boulders and would refrain from using visible concrete tubes like Supersition OHV area in an effort to retain the natural beauty of the surrounding landscape.	Disagree	With the exception of adding more dry camping areas in lower areas with more wind protection, I would like to see Hungry Valley SVRA as natural as possible.	Agree	In an effort to support the success of the park I agree with this along as the development is isolated to the Quail Canyon Special Event Area.	No Opinion	I am not opposed UAV's or electric cars as long as this doesn't change the aesthetic of the park. I may be opposed to an EV charging station within the park depending on the look and environmental impact of installation.	Strongly Agree	This is very important.
217	Neither Agree nor Disagree	keep it the same	Neither Agree no Disagree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	
218	Strongly Disagree	OHV Only. It doesn't mix well with other uses.	Strongly Disagree	There are plenty of places for wildlife in surrounding areas. Priority should be OHV. It's no worse than commercial or housing development.	Strongly Disagree	OHV only.	Strongly Disagree	Let OHV's go where they want. Stop putting up fences.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	As long as it doesn't interfere with non special event OHV visitors and as long as special event costs are not subsidized by average OHV visitors.	No Opinion	I don't like the wording of the question. I think drones should be allowed, they enhance the OHV experience. Noise shouldn't be an issue.	Strongly Disagree	It's a campground. Keep it simple. No need to complicate things further.
219	Strongly Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Agree		No Opinion		Strongly Agree	
220	Strongly Disagree	California is extremely limited for places provided for OHV use. I have to drive 50 miles (100 miles round trip) just to get to Hungry Valley. Please open up the places like San Gabriel Mountain trails to OHV and then everyone can be more inclusive.	Neither Agree no Disagree	Take care of hungry valley but it should remain as a park for OHV use. California is a huge state. I personally don't feel like damage to the environment is happening inside of hungry valley OHV Park when I'm riding there.	Strongly Disagree	I feel like Hungry Valley OHV Park should only be for OHV use. I don't know of anyone who would visit for any other reason. You can ride horses, hike, mountain bike, picnic and camp in a lot more places than OHV.	No Opinion	I think everything is fine as is. Any extra money should go directly to the people who work there in pay checks please. They do a great job.	Disagree	Let's just keep Hungry Valley OHV Park an actual OHV Park.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Priority needs to remain on the current OHVs that we are using. Why didnt hungry valley ever install a fuel station or air station or garage area in the past? We can use this a whole lot more for the next 20 years than a charging station.	Strongly Disagree	Take care of the people who work there. But us visitors don't need anything other than open trails.
221	Disagree	keep it ohv, as off roaders are not welcomed anywhere else	Disagree		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree	
222	Strongly Disagree	Allowing additional types of recreation allows the risk of conflict between the groups.	Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Disagree		Agree		Agree	
223	Disagree	Motorized vehicles sharing trails or in close proximity to non-motorized patrons can be extremely dangerous. One can end up on the others' trail, and may not be familiar with each others' etiquette.	Agree		Agree		Disagree	It depends on the impact of the improvements. Would there be a significant increase in fees as a result? I feel like most visitors are satisfied with the existing resources. Of course better facilities would be nice, but it would also make the area more crowded and probably cost everyone more.	Strongly Agree	The area is great for events because it's well staffed, clearly mapped out and offers a variety of terrain for all visitor types.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree	

# Survey Responses - Participants 208-223 (B)

Comment Number	Incorporate the new District Headquarters into the SVRA framework	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Facilitate emergency and ranger response in Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue partnerships with other agencies and organizations	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate OHV use and development into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Include the natural and physical environment in interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate culture and history into interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Pursue emerging technology for interpretive programs	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Please let us know if there are any other issue areas that should be addressed by the Guiding Statements but were not here.	
208	Strongly Agree	Please consider the build-out at the location of the existing headquarters.	Strongly Agree	Emergency response office's ought to be placed wherever the new District offices are provided.	Strongly Agree	Suggest an increase in both youth and adult motorcycle, ATV, UTV, etc. with a strong emphasis on trail safety a etiquette. It seems folks don't understand that when recreating on an OHV always stay to the right on every road of trail.	Strongly Agree	It seems education on not leaving a burning fire pit ought o be taught also, although it would seem this is a no-brainer I have extinguished many fires from folks who left their camp with a blazing fire in the metal pit?	Agree	Yes, install interpretive signage without closure of areas.	Agree		Strongly Agree			
209																Addressing safety should be Guiding Statement 1. I've been involved in helicopter rescues at Gorman from people riding to the left around corners and riding the wrong way on one-way trails. Not only do people seem to think that the entire park is a race course, but they seem to not comprehend that "other people" may be heading towards them at a high rate of speed. At a minimum, additional signage to "always ride to the right" (these should be everywhere and so plentiful that it's almost to the point of being obnoxious) and "this is an open area" etc. Also, additional one-way trails should be incorporated wherever possible - for instance, Gorman Trail is a no-brainer to make one-way (other candidates are Upper Broome, Mesa and many
210	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree			
211	Disagree		Disagree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree			
212	Agree		Agree	I believe that at some points throughout the park there should be some type of emergency telephone or paging system. Even a button to let headquarters know there is an issue or an emergency at that location.	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree			
213	Disagree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree		No Opinion		No Opinion			
214	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Disagree		Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree			
215	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree	Very cautious of these other groups eventually limiting off road use and experience.	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree			
216	Neither Agree nor Disagree	I feel this would be okay if the development stayed near the more developed areas of the park and didn't add traffic and more rules to the more remote areas or camping areas.	Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	This is a great suggestion.	Agree	This may help with preservation.	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	If executes well this could be fun and generate revenue for the park.	I would like to see more trails similar to Miller Jeep Trail in the park. We enjoy the trail tremendously as well as camping at the summit but the traffic and dust from traffic has increased substantially. More similar trails would assist in lowering traffic volumes and increase preservation of each area.	
217	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Disagree		Disagree			
218	Strongly Disagree	sounds like a huge waste of money	Neither Agree nor Disagree	I'm for public safety, would need to see the plan of the "additional facilities" before having an opinion.	Strongly Agree	Good relationships with local agencies should be a high priority for HVRP.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	sounds fine if resources are available	Strongly Disagree	OHV and OHV safety should be nearly the only concern	Strongly Disagree	OHV and OHV safety should be nearly the only concern	No Opinion	As long as it doesn't cost too much.	I feel this "guided survey" was incredibly guided toward giving management the feedback wanted to back up the decisions that they have already decided they want to do. I don't feel my opinions can be expressed or understood well with the questions asked.	
219	Strongly Disagree		Agree		No Opinion		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		No Opinion			
220	No Opinion		Agree	I have not done research on this but if emergency response is lacking, I agree with the above.	No Opinion	As long as it remains only an OHV Park.	Strongly Agree	I like this idea.	Strongly Disagree	I think just closing a trail with a brief explanation is fine.	No Opinion	I have respect for all the above groups but OHV is the focus on the Park.	Disagree	Just leave the park open to freedom to use OHV where people like.		
221	No Opinion		Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree		Strongly Disagree		Strongly Disagree			
222	Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree			
223	Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	This would be great, but typically the ones with careless behavior are the least likely to attend. Maybe offer an incentive like free access for a day/weekend if you attend the course. I see SO MANY ohvs doing circles in the camping areas, kicking up dust and sometimes without gear. Reinforcement of correct behavior, riding guidelines and gear would be great! Also off opportunities to volunteer for these programs. I know lots of ohv riding groups with people who would assist with such initiatives.	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Agree			

# Survey Responses - Participants 224-230 (A)

Comment Number	Provide a diverse range of motorized and non-motorized recreation	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Balance OHV recreation with resource protection, in accordance with OHMVR Division goals	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Make the 2015 Acquisition Area available for active and/or passive recreation while protecting sensitive resources	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Improve facilities in Hungry Valley SVRA while preserving the natural character of the area	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Ensure that special events can continue to be accommodated at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Incorporate emerging technology into the character of recreation at Hungry Valley SVRA	Additional thoughts or suggestions:	Bring new sustainable design, standards, and accessible features into the construction of facilities	Additional thoughts or suggestions:
224			Agree		Strongly Agree	Provide more single track dirt bike only trails as the quads and side by sides always win	Disagree	Facility's are already fantastic. OHV use first remember.	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Disagree	Don't overprice things it's an OHV park not Beverley hills. Work on new trails and park will flood with riders.
225	Agree	Maybe mere for the non-riding family members/ campers. Maybe a BMX track, or a swimming pool to use for a fee. Also a better kid track, or let them rid mini bikes on the quad track.	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	Also extend red sticker season	Agree	
226	Strongly Disagree	It would be dangerous to have other forms of recreation such as hikers on the same trails.	Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree	
227	Neither Agree nor Disagree	I think the park needs to limit the amount of UTV (Side x Side) vehicles allowed in the park each day. And limit the Age of the UTV drivers. I have seen kids driving UTV/Side x Sides.  Also there should NOT be any Red Sticker regulations on red Sticker Motorcycles. Riding should be year round, so long as the bikes have Spark Arrestors.	Agree	I agree if it will not close anymore trails. In fact I feel there should be One Way trails each way with turn around every half mile for emergency turn around along Gold Hill Road to Piru Creek and Campgrounds.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	I do not know of this Area. Is this area on the East Side of the 5 FWY??	Agree	Depends on what exactly Development or Enhancement consist of.	Strongly Agree	I Agree and Feel that the Smith Forks Campground is the Largest campground in the park, and it should be modified so it can be rented out for Special Events, by making better fencing around it and the ability to close the 5 different access points (entrances) to the Campground. Maybe a Stage area in the Smith Forks Campground also. Make it possible so it could be an option for larger events like Babes in the Dirt could hold events at. Especially since access to the trails are safer than trail access from the Quail Canyon tracks. Also the Smith Fork Campground is more centrally located in the park.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Electric Vehicles can be more of a fire hazard than bikes with no spark arrestors. The new battery (lipo) technology can be extremely flammable when damaged. I do understand lots of new vehicles use lipo batteries in them now for electric starters. Any type of flying aircraft with Lipo batteries in them are a huge fire risk because the batteries will be damaged if it crash.	Agree	
228	Agree		Strongly Disagree		Neither Agree nor Disagree		Strongly Agree		Agree		Agree		Agree	
229	Disagree	Non OHV recreation in a OHV area is incompatible and potentially dangerous for both groups.	Neither Agree no Disagree	Hungry Valley is restricted enough already.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	This area should be used for badly needed new OHV trails.	Agree	Hungry Valley concentrate on improving existing trails and adding new OHV trails.	Neither Agree nor Disagree	Special events should only minimally impact the regular OHV users and only when they promote the expansion of OHV use.	Agree	Drones can easily disrupt privacy and peace.	Agree	
230	Agree		Agree		Agree		Strongly Agree		Strongly Agree	More motocross/grand prix at the track would be awesome!	Agree		Neither Agree nor Disagree	



