



LRPP Survey Report

Part A: Survey Results Summary

Summary findings of the August 2013 Long Range Property Plan Task Force survey of Cascade Pacific Council members related to camping properties and programs

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Methodology & Respondents

Questions were presented in topic areas of interest to the Long Range Property Planning (LRPP) Core Group. Questions were developed with input from the BSA National Council, and after review of many other organizations' property planning member surveys and reports.

Ten demographic questions, and 49 program and property related questions were presented. Some were presented to specific sub-groups (ie: adults, or adults in a specific program group) in order to understand the various perspectives of youth, parents, and adult leaders.

The survey was published on July 26, 2013, and participation invitations sent to all subscribers of the council Compass Points Bulletin email newsletter, to district email newsletters, roundtable announcements, and other methods. Members were encouraged to share the survey invitation with all youth and adult members. The survey was active for 62 days, closing on September 23, 2013.

1,605 respondents started the survey. 87 submissions were removed from final tabulation, because they were significantly incomplete, resulting in 1,518 responses for analysis; a completion rate of 94.6%.

A total of 3,769 individuals were invited to participate in the survey (3,708 by council email newsletter, 61 by LRPP email newsletter). The response rate, calculated by these first-person invitations is 40.28%. An undetermined number of pass-along invitations that members were encouraged to make toward members in their units would lower this response rate, but it is not possible to accurately calculate that rate.

At the time of the survey, the council had 18,731 traditional* youth members and 9,900 adult members, for a total of 28,631 members. The total-membership response rate is 0.75% for youth, 13.92% for adults, and 5.30% combined. **Traditional' members are those registered in Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity, Venturing, and Sea Scout programs.*

IP addresses were evaluated to ensure that there were not a significant number of responses from a single IP address, which may indicate a person attempting to submit multiple responses. We also evaluated responses from the IP address of the council office, and found only six responses, which is reasonable given the number of employees that also serve as volunteer leaders.

Detailed results are contained in this report. The following details give a general understanding of the respondent pool:

Respondents identified themselves as:

Youth Members:	140	(9.2%)
Registered Adult Leaders:	1,129	(74.3%)
Parents of a Youth Member:	249	(16.4%)
Total:	1,518	

Youth Members:	140	(9.2%)
Adults (Leaders & Parents):	1378	(90.8%)
Total:	1,518	

Male Youth Members:	133
Female Youth Members:	7
Male Adult Leaders:	791
Female Adult Leaders:	338
Male Parents of Youth Members:	97
Female Parents of Youth Members:	152
Total:	1,518

Male:	1,021
Female:	497
Total:	1,518

Age range:	
7-10:	23
11-13:	23
14-17:	90
18-20:	21
21-29:	31
30-39:	239
40-49:	549
50-59:	335
60-69:	151
70-79:	47
80+:	9
Total:	1,518

Program Association:	
A Cub Scout Pack:	410
A Boy Scout Troop:	848
A Varsity Team:	45
A Venture Crew:	71
An Explorer Post:	4
A Sea Scout Ship:	7
A Council Committee:	29
A District Committee:	69
Other: (fill-in box provided):	35
Total:	1,518

Summary of Findings

Analysis of submissions reveals several key points, here organized in sections as presented to the survey participants:

Section A: Basic Demographics

The survey was completed by 1,518 persons, mainly adults (1,378 / 90.8%), and most in Boy Scout troops. We received 140 (9.2%) responses from youth members (23 Cub Scouts, and 117 older Scouts), providing some insight into their perspective. [Q 8]

Responses were widely received from all corners of the council's geographic boundaries, and from all of the eighteen counties that it serves. Most of the responses were from population centers in the Portland Metro area, consistent with member distribution. [Q9]

Responses were received from every program, from Cub Scouts through Exploring. Members involved in Boy Scout programs returned the most responses, followed by Cub Scouts, Venturing, and district-level volunteers. [Q6]

Section B: What Youth Want

Desired camping styles:

Cub Scouts are interested in overnight camping and family camping activities, and they are only moderately interested in day camp. They show strong interest in trekking activities, although these are not currently offered in the Cub Scout program. Parents of Cub Scouts believe that their sons want family camping and overnight camping, and they also believe that their sons want day camping, although far fewer boys themselves want day camping. Volunteer leaders of Cub Scouts believe their Scouts are interested in overnight camping. Similar to parents, leaders believe the boys want day camping at a higher level than expressed by boys themselves. [Q11-13]

Older Scouts want overnight camping and trekking activities, and moderately desire family camping. Parents of older Scouts believe their Scouts want overnight camping and trekking activities, with moderate family camping, similar to what older Scouts themselves indicate are their desires. Leaders of older Scouts strongly believe that Scouts want overnight weekend and overnight summer camping, as well as trekking activities. This group believes family camping is less desired by Scouts than either the Scout or parent group does. [Q11-13]

Members feel that the week-long overnight camping experience is something that Cub Scouts and older Scouts alike should experience once each year. They feel that weekend camping experiences should be had by Cub Scouts twice per year, and by older Scouts on a monthly basis. They also feel that families should have camping experiences twice per year for all age groups. [Q14-15]

Desired camping activities:

Cub Scouts want to participate in shooting activities at camp, and desire water activities such as swimming, boating, and fishing, as well as STEM-related activity areas. Older Scouts show interest in shooting, high-adventure, water activities, and also an affinity for STEM-related activities and programs. [Q16-23]

Activities not currently offered by CPC camps:

Cub Scouts indicated interest in these activities that are not currently offered at CPC summer camps: swimming, motor-boating, paintball, kayaking, canoeing, soccer, fishing, and geocaching.

Older Scouts indicated interest in these activities that are not currently offered at CPC summer camps: zip-lines, SCUBA, jet skiing, ATV riding, paintball, auto mechanics, chess and games, disc golf, geocaching, hunter education, mountain climbing, skiing, and service projects. [Q16-23]

Section B: Selecting a camp:

When selecting summer camps, Leaders indicate that the most important factors are cost of camp for youth participants, and having a service-oriented, knowledgeable, and experienced camp staff. Other factors such as cost of camp for adults, dining facilities, travel distance, and recommendations by others are also important to leaders. [Q24-25]

Section C: Property Utilization

As a whole, the properties that members have ever visited are Camp Meriwether (most), Scouters' Mountain, Butte Creek Scout Ranch, Camp Clark, and Camp Baldwin. The least visited are Camp Royce-Finel (least), the Sea Base, Phlox Lodge, Camp Morrison, and Camp Ireland. [Q26]

When asked what properties they have ever visited, the properties most often indicated by Cub Scouts were Scouters' Mountain (most), Butte Creek, Camp Meriwether, and Aubrey Lodge. When asked what properties they have ever visited, the properties most often indicated by older Scouts were Camp Meriwether (most), Camp Baldwin, Scouters' Mountain, Butte Creek, and Camp Pioneer. [Q26]

As a whole, members most often visit Camp Meriwether, Scouters' Mountain, Camp Lewis, Camp Ireland, Butte Creek Scout Ranch, and Camp Baldwin. [Q28]

Cub Scouts most often visit Scouters' Mountain, Camp Ireland, Camp Lewis, and Butte Creek Scout Ranch. Older Scouts most often visit Camp Meriwether, Camp Baldwin, Scouters' Mountain, and Camp Lewis. [Q28]

When asked which property they visited most recently, members most often indicated Camp Meriwether, Scouters' Mountain, Camp Clark, Camp Baldwin, and Butte Creek Scout Ranch. It

should be noted that the survey occurred in late summer, so summer camp may have been the most recent camping experience for many respondents. [Q27]

For individual properties that members have never visited, they indicate they have never heard of them, suggesting a need for better promotion and visibility of properties as resources to support unit activities and camping programs. [Q31-32]

Section D: Property Improvements

Each camp received individual rankings for various facility areas. From a holistic perspective, members indicated that the areas that need the most improvement across all CPC properties are 1) signage, 2) parking lots, 3) outhouses and roads, 4) shower houses and health lodges, and 5) restrooms and tents. These areas are commonly seen by first-time visitors, that most are visible immediately upon entering camp, and that most are experienced in a personal way by visitors. [Q30-39]

Section E: Length of Camp

Cub Scouts prefer a full week of day camp, their parents and leaders prefer three to five days. Their strong preference is for day camp during morning and afternoon hours, from 9am to 3pm or 10am to 4pm. [Q40-41]

There is a strong interest in whole-pack camping for day and overnight camps, where the entire pack attends camp and participates in age-level based tracks (rather than different camps for each age group). [Q42-43]

Weekend camping is very popular among all groups. Adults as a whole are willing to spend about fifteen nights per year on camping outings, and volunteer leaders of all age groups are willing to spend more nights camping than parents are. [Q44-45]

Section F: Distance to Camp

Most members are willing to drive 30-60 minutes to day camp, 1.5-2 hours to a weekend camping site, and 2-4 hours to a week-long summer camp. Many older Scouting youth and leaders are willing to travel four or more hours. [Q46]

Most adults are willing to drive 30-60 minutes to a one-day adult leader training session, 1-2 hours to a weekend training session, and 2-4 hours to a week-long training. [Q46]

Section G: Camping Styles

Tent camping, cabin camping, and Adirondack camping are strong favorites among youth and adults of all age groups. [Q47]

Adults feel that tent camping, Adirondack camping, and cabin camping provide positive outdoor learning experiences for Cub Scouts, and that tent camping, trail camping, snow camping, and Adirondack camping are positive outdoor learning experiences for older Scouts. Adults downplayed recreational-vehicle camping and tailgate camping for all age groups, and do not feel that trail camping and snow camping are positive outdoor learning experiences for Cub Scouts. [Q48]

Section H: Facilities and Amenities

Youth members desire tents and Adirondacks for weekend and week-long camping experiences; and those, plus cabins, for family camping outings. Likewise, adults desire tents and Adirondacks for weekend and week-long camping, adding cabins for family camping and for weekend and week-long adult training sessions. [Q49-50]

Youth report that they spend 47% of their time in their campsite while camping; adults spend 42% of their time in the campsite. [Q51]

At summer camp, youth and adults all indicate that 1) running water in their campsite, 2) showers somewhere in camp, 3) flush-toilets somewhere in camp, and 4) telephone and electricity somewhere in camp are all important amenities. During weekend camping, their desires are similar, with a slight increase in adults' desire for communication such as cellphone service and access to a telephone somewhere in camp. When summer camp and weekend camping alike, having access to internet, electricity, and flush toilets and showers in the campsite were the least desired of choices presented. [Q52-54]

Section I: Who Decides Where to Go Camping?

When asked who makes decisions about where to go camping, respondents clearly indicate that adults make camping plans in the Cub Scout program, and that youth do in older Scout programs. [Q55]

Section J: Barriers

Camping barriers for Cub Scout groups include available leader time, non-Scouting activities, and cost. In older Scout programs, conflicts with non-Scouting activities are a dominant barrier, along with lack of leader time, and cost. Weather is also reported to be a notable barrier. [Q56]

Section K: Compass Points Bulletin

Thirty-four percent of respondents indicated that they either do not receive, or do not know if they receive, the council's weekly electronic newsletter. [Q57]

Section L: Other Comments

Slightly more than half of respondents feel that the survey was too long, and slightly less than half feel that it was 'just right.' [Q59]

[This concludes the Survey Report Summary (Part A)]



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Questions and Responses

The following pages detail the actual questions presented, along with response summaries; and comments regarding how answers determined later questions, or were otherwise utilized to route the respondent through the survey.

The first page of the survey began with the following introduction:

Cascade Pacific Council is currently developing a long-range plan to determine the future uses of its facilities, and a vital part of our planning process is to gather ideas and opinions from Scouts and Scouters. YOU are Scouting. We intend to shape our camping facilities so that we can best serve you and your fellow members.

We appreciate your participation in this survey, which should take less than 10 minutes to complete.

Please click the [NEXT] button below to begin.

Section A: BASIC DEMOGRAPHICS

Q1: Are you a member, or a parent of a youth member, of Cascade Pacific Council?

(If you live in Southwest Washington or Northwest Oregon and are in Scouting, or your child is in Scouting, answer 'Yes.')

Response choices:

Yes
No

Presented to all respondents.

Q1 Results:

Respondents who answered 'Yes' were permitted to continue; those who answered 'No' were thanked and the survey terminated.

Q2: I am [male/female]:

Response choices:

Male
Female

Presented to all respondents.

Q2 Results:

Male:	1,021
Female:	497
Total:	1,518

Q3: My age is:

Response choices:

7-10
11-13
14-17
18-20
21-29
30-39
40-49
50-59
60-69
70-79
80 or older

Presented to all respondents.

Q3 Results:

7-10:	23
11-13:	23
14-17:	90
18-20:	21
21-29:	31
30-39:	239
40-49:	549
50-59:	335
60-69:	151
70-79:	47
80+:	9
Total:	1,518

Q4: Please get a parent, and ask them to help you for a few minutes.

When they have joined you, please click the <NEXT> button below.

The above statement was presented only to respondents who indicated their age as below 18. The following question was then presented:

PARENT: Your child has begun a survey of youth and adult members of Boy Scouts of America, Cascade Pacific Council, which serves children in Northwest Oregon and Southwest Washington.

This is an anonymous survey, and no personally-identifiable information is asked.

This survey asks questions related to camping, what youth would like to do when camping, and camping facilities that your child may have visited.

We respectfully request your permission for your child to continue this survey - or better yet if your child is very young, for you to sit with your child and help him understand the questions being asked.

May your child continue?

Response choices:

- Yes
- No

This question presented only to respondents who indicated their age as below 18.

Q4 Results:

Respondents who answered 'Yes' were permitted to continue; those who answered 'No' were thanked and the survey terminated.

135 youth-age (under age 18) received parental permission to continue the survey.

Q5: I am a [member-type]:

Response choices:

- Youth Member
- Registered Adult Leader
- Parent of a Youth Member (not a registered adult leader)

Presented to all respondents.

Q5 Results:

Youth Members:	140	(9.2%)
Registered Adult Leaders:	1,129	(74.3%)
Parents of a Youth Member:	249	(16.4%)
Total:	1,518	

Youth Members:	140	(9.2%)
Adults (Leaders & Parents):	1378	(90.8%)
Total:	1,518	

Q6: My primary BSA membership is in [unit type]:

(If registered in more than one, please select the one in which you are most active)

Response choices:

- A Cub Scout Pack
- A Boy Scout Troop
- A Varsity Team
- A Venture Crew
- An Explorer Post
- A Sea Scout Ship
- A Council Committee
- A District Committee
- Other: (fill-in box provided)

*Presented to respondents who indicated that they are a **youth member or a registered adult leader.***

Q6 Results:

A Cub Scout Pack:	301
A Boy Scout Troop:	717
A Varsity Team:	40
A Venture Crew:	67
An Explorer Post:	4
A Sea Scout Ship:	7
A Council Committee:	29
A District Committee:	69
Other: (fill-in box provided):	35
Total:	1,269

Q7: My child is [male/female]:

(If you have more than one child in Scouting, please think of the OLDEST child in Scouting for the purpose of this survey)

Response choices:

Male
Female

*Presented to respondents who indicated that they are a **parent of a youth member**.*

Q7 Results:

Male:	248
Female:	1
Blank:	0
Total:	249

Q8: My child is a member of [unit-type]:

(If registered in more than one, please select the one in which you are most active)

Response choices:

- A Cub Scout Pack (boys age 7-10)
- A Boy Scout Troop (boys age 11-17)
- A Varsity Team (boys age 14-20)
- A Venture Crew (co-ed, age 14-20)
- An Explorer Post (co-ed, age 14-20)
- A Sea Scout Ship (co-ed, age 14-20)
- A Council Committee
- A District Committee
- Other: (type in box below)

Presented to respondents who indicated that they are a parent of a youth member.

Q8 Results:

A Cub Scout Pack:	109
A Boy Scout Troop:	131
A Varsity Team:	5
A Venture Crew:	4
An Explorer Post:	0
A Sea Scout Ship:	0
A Council Committee:	0
A District Committee:	0
Other: (fill-in box provided):	0
Total:	249

Q9: My home zip code is:

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents.

Q9 Results:

158 unique zip codes were shared, totaling 1,515 valid responses (3 were nonsensical numbers).

Zip Codes returned (in numeric order):

97005 (12)	97035 (15)	97080 (27)	97138 (3)	97222 (9)	97321 (16)	97386 (2)	98661 (16)
97006 (46)	97038 (7)	97086 (15)	97140 (29)	97223 (26)	97322 (5)	97389 (1)	98662 (17)
97007 (49)	97041 (2)	97089 (8)	97141 (3)	97224 (23)	97325 (4)	97392 (5)	98663 (11)
97008 (22)	97042 (7)	97100 (1)	97146 (5)	97225 (20)	97327 (3)	97396 (2)	98664 (8)
97009 (2)	97045 (28)	97103 (15)	97148 (2)	97226 (1)	97330 (1)	97502 (1)	98665 (20)
97011 (1)	97048 (2)	97106 (7)	97201 (12)	97229 (53)	97338 (4)	98058 (1)	98666 (1)
97013 (14)	97051 (4)	97111 (2)	97202 (7)	97230 (11)	97346 (3)	98604 (32)	98671 (15)
97014 (1)	97054 (1)	97113 (7)	97203 (4)	97232 (1)	97348 (1)	98606 (13)	98672 (5)
97015 (10)	97055 (8)	97115 (1)	97205 (2)	97233 (8)	97351 (3)	98607 (32)	98674 (4)
97016 (3)	97056 (5)	97116 (23)	97206 (10)	97236 (13)	97355 (12)	98611 (3)	98675 (2)
97017 (4)	97058 (10)	97117 (2)	97211 (3)	97239 (2)	97360 (1)	98620 (5)	98682 (39)
97019 (2)	97060 (17)	97119 (4)	97212 (10)	97266 (3)	97361 (3)	98625 (1)	98683 (10)
97020 (3)	97062 (23)	97121 (1)	97213 (8)	97267 (23)	97371 (1)	98626 (10)	98684 (20)
97022 (2)	97064 (6)	97123 (35)	97214 (7)	97301 (2)	97374 (3)	98629 (7)	98685 (32)
97023 (3)	97067 (1)	97124 (48)	97215 (4)	97302 (16)	97375 (1)	98632 (17)	98686 (20)
97024 (4)	97068 (32)	97127 (3)	97217 (4)	97303 (13)	97377 (1)	98635 (1)	98687 (1)
97027 (12)	97069 (1)	97128 (19)	97218 (1)	97304 (15)	97378 (3)	98642 (10)	98688 (2)
97030 (8)	97070 (7)	97131 (1)	97219 (24)	97305 (9)	97381 (5)	98648 (2)	98727 (1)
97031 (10)	97071 (5)	97132 (18)	97220 (11)	97306 (13)	97382 (1)	98651 (1)	
97034 (15)	97075 (2)	97133 (4)	97221 (4)	97317 (5)	97385 (1)	98660 (4)	

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Zip Codes returned (in order of frequency):

97229 (53)	97225 (20)	97303 (13)	97030 (8)	97381 (5)	97127 (3)	97148 (2)	97232 (1)
97007 (49)	98665 (20)	97306 (13)	97055 (8)	97392 (5)	97138 (3)	97205 (2)	97330 (1)
97124 (48)	98684 (20)	98606 (13)	97089 (8)	98620 (5)	97141 (3)	97239 (2)	97348 (1)
97006 (46)	98686 (20)	97005 (12)	97213 (8)	98672 (5)	97211 (3)	97301 (2)	97360 (1)
98682 (39)	97128 (19)	97027 (12)	97233 (8)	97017 (4)	97266 (3)	97386 (2)	97371 (1)
97123 (35)	97132 (18)	97201 (12)	98664 (8)	97024 (4)	97327 (3)	97396 (2)	97375 (1)
97068 (32)	97060 (17)	97355 (12)	97038 (7)	97051 (4)	97346 (3)	98648 (2)	97377 (1)
98604 (32)	98632 (17)	97220 (11)	97042 (7)	97119 (4)	97351 (3)	98675 (2)	97382 (1)
98607 (32)	98662 (17)	97230 (11)	97070 (7)	97133 (4)	97361 (3)	98688 (2)	97385 (1)
98685 (32)	97302 (16)	98663 (11)	97106 (7)	97203 (4)	97374 (3)	97011 (1)	97389 (1)
97140 (29)	97321 (16)	97015 (10)	97113 (7)	97215 (4)	97378 (3)	97014 (1)	97502 (1)
97045 (28)	98661 (16)	97031 (10)	97202 (7)	97217 (4)	98611 (3)	97054 (1)	98058 (1)
97080 (27)	97034 (15)	97058 (10)	97214 (7)	97221 (4)	97009 (2)	97067 (1)	98625 (1)
97223 (26)	97035 (15)	97206 (10)	98629 (7)	97325 (4)	97019 (2)	97069 (1)	98635 (1)
97219 (24)	97086 (15)	97212 (10)	97064 (6)	97338 (4)	97022 (2)	97100 (1)	98651 (1)
97062 (23)	97103 (15)	98626 (10)	97056 (5)	98660 (4)	97041 (2)	97115 (1)	98666 (1)
97116 (23)	97304 (15)	98642 (10)	97071 (5)	98674 (4)	97048 (2)	97121 (1)	98687 (1)
97224 (23)	98671 (15)	98683 (10)	97146 (5)	97016 (3)	97075 (2)	97131 (1)	98727 (1)
97267 (23)	97013 (14)	97222 (9)	97317 (5)	97020 (3)	97111 (2)	97218 (1)	
97008 (22)	97236 (13)	97305 (9)	97322 (5)	97023 (3)	97117 (2)	97226 (1)	

Q10: My primary language is:

Response choices:

English
Spanish
Other [Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents.

Q10 Results:

English:	1,509
Spanish:	0
Other:	9
Total:	1,518

'Other' responses included Japanese (2), German (2), French (1), Persian (1), Chinese English (1), and Vietnamese (1)

Combined Demographic Results

Some questions were cross-referenced to gain a better picture of the response pool.

Combining Q2 (Gender), Q1 (Age), and Q5 (Membership), results in these details:

Male Youth Members:	133
Female Youth Members:	7
Male Adult Leaders:	791
Female Adult Leaders:	338
Male Parents of Youth Members:	97
Female Parents of Youth Members:	152
Total:	1,518

Combining Q6 (Membership) and Q8 (Child Membership), results in these details:

Cub Scout Youth Members:	23	
Adult Leaders of Cub Scouts:	278	
Parents of Cub Scouts:	109	
Total Cub Scout related:	410	(27%)
Older Scout Youth Members:	117	
Adult Leaders of Older Scouts:	719	
Parents of Older Scouts:	140	
Total Older Scout related:	976	(64.3%)
Other Adult Leaders:	132	(8.7%)
(Such as district, council committees; and 'other')		
Total respondents:	1,518	(100%)

Section B: WHAT YOUTH WANT

Q11, Q12, Q13: What types of camping do [you, your Scouts, your child, Scouts] enjoy, or would like to try?

Response choices: *(Select one or more)*

- Day camp at an established day camp
- Overnight summer camp at an established summer camp
- Overnight weekend camping
- Trek (overnight hiking, biking, and/or boating trips)
- Family camping (going camping with your family)
- Other: (type in box below)

Presented to **all respondents** as three similar questions with the same response choices.

Question variations:

(Q11) Presented to respondents identified as **youth members**: “What types of camping do you enjoy, or would like to try?”

(Q12) Presented to respondents identified as **parents of youth members**: “What types of camping does your child enjoy, or would like to try?”

(Q13) Presented to respondents identified as **registered adult leaders**: “What types of camping do your Scouts enjoy, or would like to try?”

Combined results are detailed below.

Q11, Q12, Q13 Combined Results:

Frequency selected by these groups:

Cub Scout age youth members

(23 respondents)

Day camp	9	(39.1%)
Overnight camp	12	(52.1%)
Overnight weekend camping	15	(65.2%)
Trek	12	(52.1%)
Family camping	15	(65.2%)
Other	2	(8.7%)

Parents of Cub Scout age youth members

(109 respondents)

Day camp	73	(67%)
Overnight camp	80	(73.4%)
Overnight weekend camping	73	(67%)
Trek	51	(46.8%)
Family camping	85	(78%)
Other	6	(5.5%)

Adult leaders of Cub Scout age youth members

(278 respondents)

Day camp	180	(64.7%)
Overnight camp	214	(77%)
Overnight weekend camping	193	(69.4%)
Trek	102	(36.7%)
Family camping	198	(71.2%)
Other	6	(2.2%)

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Older Scout age youth members

(117 respondents)

Day camp	31	(26.5%)
Overnight camp	87	(74.4%)
Overnight weekend camping	84	(71.8%)
Trek	76	(65%)
Family camping	62	(53%)
Other	12	(10.3%)

Parents of Older Scout age youth members

(140 respondents)

Day camp	39	(27.9%)
Overnight camp	109	(77.9%)
Overnight weekend camping	120	(85.7%)
Trek	101	(72.1%)
Family camping	91	(65%)
Other	16	(11.4%)

Adult leaders of Older Scout age youth members

(718 respondents)

Day camp	107	(14.9%)
Overnight camp	602	(83.8%)
Overnight weekend camping	626	(87.2%)
Trek	572	(79.7%)
Family camping	288	(40.1%)
Other	83	(11.6%)

Textual responses to 'Other' included:**Youth members:** (Q11)

hanging with friends, patrol outings, rock climbing, father son campouts, camping with friends

Parents of youth members: (Q12)

day hiking, high adventure (5), horses, boating, kayaking, canoeing, snow camping, fishing, special needs camping

Registered adult leaders: (Q13)

high adventure (24), winter lodge, backpacking (4), mud cubs, canoeing, snow camping (3), shooting (2), fishing (2), hiking, climbing (4),

Q14: In your opinion, how often should a young Scout (age 7-10) have these camping experiences?

Response choices:

One day camping experience (select one):

- Never
- 1 time per year
- 2 times per year
- 4 times per year
- 6 times per year
- Monthly

One or two night camping experience (select one):

- Never
- 1 time per year
- 2 times per year
- 4 times per year
- 6 times per year
- Monthly

Five or more night camping experience (select one):

- Never
- 1 time per year
- 2 times per year
- 4 times per year
- 6 times per year
- Monthly

Camping experiences with family members (Family Camping) (select one):

- Never
- 1 time per year
- 2 times per year
- 4 times per year
- 6 times per year
- Monthly

Presented to all respondents.

Q14 Results:

One day camping experience:

(1,451 responses)

Never	56	(3.9%)
1 time per year	237	(16.3%)
2 times per year	425	(29.3%)
4 times per year	358	(24.7%)
6 times per year	204	(14.1%)
Monthly	171	(11.8%)

One or two night camping experience:

(1,458 responses)

Never	136	(9.3%)
1 time per year	277	(19%)
2 times per year	534	(36.6%)
4 times per year	267	(18.3%)
6 times per year	123	(8.4%)
Monthly	121	(8.3%)

Five or more night camping experience:

(1,446 responses)

Never	509	(35.2%)
1 time per year	767	(53%)
2 times per year	114	(7.9%)
4 times per year	22	(1.5%)
6 times per year	11	(0.8%)
Monthly	23	(1.6%)

Camping experiences with family members:

(1,448 responses)

Never	26	(1.8%)
1 time per year	352	(24.3%)
2 times per year	512	(35.4%)
4 times per year	324	(22.4%)
6 times per year	147	(10.2%)
Monthly	87	(6%)

Q15: In your opinion, how often should an older Scout (age 11 and older) have these camping experiences?

Response choices:

One day camping experience (select one):

- Never
- 1 time per year
- 2 times per year
- 4 times per year
- 6 times per year
- Monthly

One or two night camping experience (select one):

- Never
- 1 time per year
- 2 times per year
- 4 times per year
- 6 times per year
- Monthly

Five or more night camping experience (select one):

- Never
- 1 time per year
- 2 times per year
- 4 times per year
- 6 times per year
- Monthly

Camping experiences with family members (Family Camping) (select one):

- Never
- 1 time per year
- 2 times per year
- 4 times per year
- 6 times per year
- Monthly

Presented to all respondents.

Q15 Results:

One day camping experience:

(1,418 responses)

Never	224	(15.8%)
1 time per year	153	(10.8%)
2 times per year	264	(18.6%)
4 times per year	237	(16.7%)
6 times per year	191	(13.5%)
Monthly	349	(24.6%)

One or two night camping experience:

(1,441 responses)

Never	10	(0.7%)
1 time per year	47	(3.3%)
2 times per year	152	(10.5%)
4 times per year	244	(16.9%)
6 times per year	286	(19.8%)
Monthly	702	(48.7%)

Five or more night camping experience:

(1,436 responses)

Never	43	(3%)
1 time per year	765	(53.3%)
2 times per year	481	(33.5%)
4 times per year	65	(4.5%)
6 times per year	38	(2.6%)
Monthly	44	(3.1%)

Camping experiences with family members:

(1,430 responses)

Never	49	(3.4%)
1 time per year	410	(28.7%)
2 times per year	442	(30.9%)
4 times per year	280	(19.6%)
6 times per year	143	(10%)
Monthly	106	(7.4%)

Q16, Q17, Q18: What activities would [you, your Scouts, your child, Scouts] like to participate in at camp?

(Please give one to five stars for each activity; five stars for those that you would MOST like to do)

Response choices (alphabetical order):

Animal Care	Golf	Outdoor Cooking
Archery	Helping Younger Scouts	Paintball
Arts & Crafts	Hiking	Photography
Backpacking	Hockey	Primitive Camping
Baseball	Horseback Riding	Robotics
Basketball	In-line Skating	Rowboats
BB Shooting	Kayaking	Science
BMX Biking	Math	Skateboarding
Canoeing	Motorboating	Soccer
Computers	Music	Swimming
Drama / Skits / Plays	Nature Walks	Technology
Earn Badges	Orienteering	Videography
Engineering		Volleyball

*Presented to those who indicated that they are a **youth member in a Cub Scout pack** as “What activities would you like to participate in at camp?” (Q16)*

*Presented to registered **adult leaders in a Cub Scout pack** as “What activities would your **YOUTH MEMBERS** like to participate in at camp?” (Q17)*

*Presented to registered parents of **youth members in a Cub Scout pack** as “What activities would your **CHILD** like to participate in at camp?” (Q18)*

Q16, Q17, Q18 Results:

Ranking of activities by each group: *(lines link top and bottom five in each group for perspective comparison)*

Cub Scout Youth Members:	Adult Leaders of Cub Scouts:	Parents of Cub Scouts:
Archery	Archery	Archery
BB Shooting	BB Shooting	BB Shooting
Earn Badges	Horseback Riding	Earn Badges
Robotics	Swimming	Swimming
Horseback Riding	Canoeing	Horseback Riding
Swimming	Earn Badges	Canoeing
Science	Hiking	Nature Walks
Motorboating	Outdoor Cooking	Robotics
Engineering	Paintball	Hiking
Hiking	Kayaking	Paintball
Nature Walks	Rowboats	Science
Paintball	Nature Walks	Engineering
Kayaking	Robotics	Outdoor Cooking
Outdoor Cooking	Motorboating	Rowboats
Technology	Orienteering	Backpacking
Canoeing	Science	Motorboating
Soccer	BMX Biking	Technology
Photography	Engineering	Animal Care
Helping Younger Scouts	Backpacking	BMX Biking
Videography	Arts & Crafts	Helping Younger Scouts
Music	Technology	Music
Rowboats	Primitive Camping	Orienteering
Drama / Skits / Plays	Animal Care	Arts & Crafts
Animal Care	Helping Younger Scouts	Computers
Primitive Camping	Soccer	Soccer
Computers	Photography	Photography
Orienteering	Computers	Primitive Camping
Backpacking	Drama / Skits / Plays	Baseball
Golf	Music	Basketball
Volleyball	Basketball	Golf
Arts & Crafts	Videography	Drama / Skits / Plays
BMX Biking	Baseball	Videography
In-line Skating	Skateboarding	Kayaking
Skateboarding	In-line Skating	Math
Hockey	Volleyball	In-line Skating
Math	Golf	Volleyball
Basketball	Hockey	Skateboarding
Baseball	Math	Hockey

Q23a: Are there any other activities that were not mentioned on the previous page that you think [Cub] Scouts would enjoy at camp?

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

*Q23 was presented to **all respondents** as “Are there any other activities that were not mentioned on the previous page that you think Scouts would enjoy at camp?” For clarity, the answers have here been split out by respondent type – Q23a Results show the responses from **respondents who identified themselves as Cub Scout youth members, parents of Cub Scouts, or Cub Scout leaders**. Q23b shows the responses from respondents who identified themselves as members in older Scout programs.*

Q23a Results: Cub Scout activities

Text responses:

Other activities suggested by Cub Scout age youth:

blacksmithing, board games, disc golf, fishing (3), football, free time, geology (2), gold panning, mountain biking, myth-busters style experiments, pedal-powered go carts, recycle boat making, remote control planes/cars, rock climbing, tide pool exploration, treasure hunt, whittling, wood working, woodcarving, wrist rockets, climbing trees

Other activities suggested by Cub Scout leaders: (selection limited to registered leaders in Cub Scout packs)

any type of activity that is difficult to get through school or community classes, astronomy (3), ATVs (2), aviation, basic skills (knot tying, basket-weaving, bicycling, black powder shooting (2), blacksmithing (2), BMX, book-making, botany, build working stuff (ie: boy sized derby car), building and making things, campfire stories, capture the flag, carpentry, carving and making things with pocketknives, caving, checkers, chess, cleaning up, climbing wall (3), cooking, COPE course, crafts, dodge ball (3), Dutch-oven cooking, family values, fencing, fire building (4), firewood chopping, first aid (3), fishing (12), fishing poles (and tie flies), fitness-oriented activities, flag football (2), fly-fishing (3), flying model plane, forestry, free-time, frisbee golf (4), geocaching, geology, good-turn, gun safety, hawk and knife throwing, highland games, history, horseback riding (more than once at camp), horseshoes, human foosball, hunter education, indian-lore (2), individual exploration, kickball, knife and hatchet skills, knife safety, knot-tying (2), lacrosse, lawn bowling, learning new skills, leather crafts, Lego robotics, Legos (2), making butter, metal-detecting (treasure hunting), military interaction, model rockets, monkey-bridge design and build, mountain-biking, mountain-climbing, mountaineering, Native American arts, night exploration, obstacle course (5), obstacle course (with zip line), ocean activities, opportunities to learn how to help others, organized games such as greased pig (ball or watermelon) keep-away, outdoor adventure, outdoor

survival (2), painting, patch trading / ham radio operation, physical fitness, physical fitness/health; geocaching (7), pioneering (3), primitive camping mentioned including survival skills, raingutter regatta/space derby, rappelling (3), remote control vehicles, rifle shooting (6), river rafting, rock climbing (8), rocket launches, ropes challenge, ropes course, sailing (3), scavenger hunts (2), science experiments, scuba diving, self-confidence building activities, shelter-building, shotgun shooting (4), singing songs, skill games/activities (to teach sportsmanship, slingshots (2), slip-n-slide or similar at each camp to cool off, s' mores, snowboarding surfing, snowshoeing, songs and skits, sports, star gazing/astronomy, storytelling, surfing, survival 101, survival shelters (2), survival skills (4), tag, team sports, team-based obstacle course, teamwork learning (such as preparing dinner, tennis, touch football, trail-to-first class activities such as first aid, trashcan on wheels, tree-climbing, waterslide, whitewater rafting, whittling (2), wilderness survival (2), woodworking (3), zip line (6), water/swimming activities at day/resident camp,

Other activities suggested by Cub Scout parents:

astronomy (2), building a computer, building habitats, building with legos, capture the flag, card games, climbing wall, collecting, conservation, disc golf, first aid, fishing (2), games from other cultures, geocaching, geology, giving back to the community, gold mining/panning (3), GPS (as part of orienteering), helping elderly/vets, how to build a campfire (2), kites, learning about plants and how to care for them, learning how to build a shelter, Lego Robotics, making simple things out of wood, online gaming, pick up litter on school grounds or parks, pioneering, practicing making and selling something to make money....ie a small business, removing invasive plants and/or animals, rock climbing, rocketry (5), ropes and knots, running, sling shot, survival food (edible plants), survival skills, taking care of nature, tree/plant identification, volunteering in the community, water rockets, whittling (2), woodwork

**Q19-22: What activities would you like to participate in at camp?
(Please give one to five stars for each activity; five stars for those that
you would MOST like to do)**

Response choices (alphabetical order):

Animal Care	Horseback Riding	Ropes Course
Archery	In-line Skating	Rowboats
Arts & Crafts	Jet Skiing	Science
ATV Riding	Kayaking	Scuba
Backpacking	Lifesaving & Water	Search & Rescue
Baseball	Rescue	Shotgun
Basketball	Math	Skateboarding
Black Powder Rifles	Motorboating	Skim boarding
BMX Biking	Mountain Biking	Soccer
Canoeing	Mountain Boarding	Surfing
Caving	Music	Swimming
Computers	Nature Walks	Technology
Drama / Skits / Plays	Orienteering	Trail Running
Earn Badges	Outdoor Cooking	Videography
Engineering	Paintball	Volleyball
Golf	Photography	Wakeboarding
Helping Younger	Primitive Camping	Water Skiing
Scouts	Rifle Shooting	White Water Rafting
Hiking	Robotics	Windsurfing
Hockey	Rock Climbing	Zip Lines

Presented as shown to those who indicated that they are a youth member in a Boy Scout troop, Varsity team, Venture crew, Explorer post, or Sea Scout ship (Q19)

Presented to registered adult leaders in a Boy Scout troop, Varsity team, Venture crew, Explorer post, or Sea Scout ship as "What activities would YOUTH MEMBERS in your unit like to participate in at camp?" (Q20)

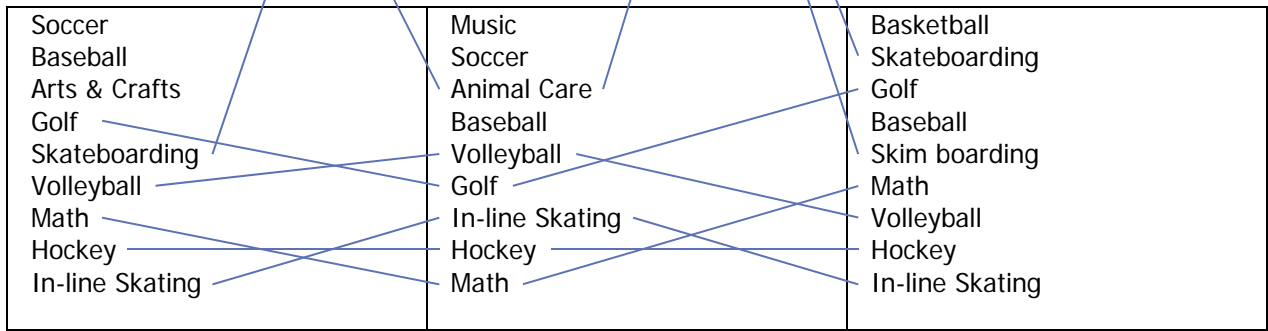
Presented to registered parents of youth members in a Boy Scout troop, Varsity team, Venture crew, Explorer post, or Sea Scout ship as "What activities would your CHILD like to participate in at camp?" (Q21)

Presented to registered adult leaders in a council committee, district committee, or other role as "What activities do you feel that YOUTH MEMBERS would like to participate in at camp?" (Q22)

Q19-22 Results:

Ranking of activities by each group: *(lines link top and bottom five in each group for perspective comparison)*

Older Scout Youth Members:	Adult Leaders of Older Scouts:	Parents of Older Scouts:
Shotgun	Rifle Shooting	Lifesaving & Water Rescue
Zip Lines	Zip Lines	Archery
Rifle Shooting	Shotgun	Rifle Shooting
White Water Rafting	Black Powder Rifles	Zip Lines
Paintball	Archery	Earn Badges
Earn Badges	Canoeing	Black Powder Rifles
Rock Climbing	White Water Rafting	Canoeing
Black Powder Rifles	Swimming	Swimming
Scuba	Earn Badges	Shotgun
Kayaking	Kayaking	Paintball
Archery	Rock Climbing	Outdoor Cooking
Caving	Paintball	Kayaking
Ropes Course	Ropes Course	ATV Riding
Canoeing	Hiking	Rock Climbing
Swimming	Backpacking	Backpacking
Jet Skiing	Horseback Riding	Hiking
Hiking	ATV Riding	Horseback Riding
ATV Riding	Caving	White Water Rafting
Windsurfing	Outdoor Cooking	Ropes Course
Backpacking	Mountain Biking	Caving
Motorboating	Motorboating	Orienteering
Engineering	Lifesaving & Water Rescue	Search & Rescue
Outdoor Cooking	Jet Skiing	Motorboating
Primitive Camping	Scuba	Rowboats
Horseback Riding	Rowboats	Helping Younger Scouts
Helping Younger Scouts	Search & Rescue	Mountain Biking
Lifesaving & Water Rescue	Primitive Camping	Nature Walks
Mountain Biking	Orienteering	Robotics
Search & Rescue	Water Skiing	Primitive Camping
Rowboats	Windsurfing	Engineering
Water Skiing	Wakeboarding	Science
Surfing	BMX Biking	Technology
Robotics	Mountain Boarding	Scuba
Technology	Helping Younger Scouts	Jet Skiing
Computers	Robotics	BMX Biking
BMX Biking	Nature Walks	Computers
Mountain Boarding	Surfing	Photography
Wakeboarding	Engineering	Animal Care
Science	Computers	Water Skiing
Music	Technology	Windsurfing
Photography	Science	Music
Trail Running	Photography	Wakeboarding
Videography	Arts & Crafts	Videography
Orienteering	Skim boarding	Mountain Boarding
Nature Walks	Skateboarding	Arts & Crafts
Skim boarding	Trail Running	Trail Running
Basketball	Videography	Drama / Skits / Plays
Animal Care	Drama / Skits / Plays	Surfing
Drama / Skits / Plays	Basketball	Soccer



Q23b: Are there any other activities that were not mentioned on the previous page that you think [older] Scouts would enjoy at camp?

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Q23 was presented to **all respondents** as “Are there any other activities that were not mentioned on the previous page that you think Scouts would enjoy at camp?” For clarity, the answers have here been split out by respondent type – Q23a Results show the responses from respondents who identified themselves as Cub Scout youth members, parents of Cub Scouts, or Cub Scout leaders. **Q23b** shows the responses from respondents who identified themselves as **members in older Scout programs**.

Q23b Results: Older Scout activities

Text responses:

Other activities suggested by Older Scout age youth:

award programs, bird watching, body boarding, boogie board, bottle rockets, bungee jumping, camp staffing, camp-wide party., carpentry, cartooning, computer programming, COPE courses, debating (2), dirt bikes (2), fencing, field archery, fishing (3), flag ceremonies and etiquette, gas powered scooters, go-kart racing, hang gliding, hunting, knee boarding, lead climbing, leadership and team building exercises, lifeguard training, Mountaineering, mud obstacle course, music and theatre, napping, origami, parkour, parasailing, patch trading, pyrotechnics, riding bikes to get to classes at scout camp, rock climbing, rockets, rope swinging into the water, sandboarding, shotgun shooting, skate park, sky diving, small boat sailing, something with the Army or Marines, sports, survival school (man-vs-wild type), tailoring, throwing knives, tomahawks (3), tools and woodcrafts, troop marathon/deathlon competitions, water inner tubing, water trampolines and inflatables, welding merit badge, woodworking,

Other activities suggested by Older Scout leaders: (selection of all registered leaders except Cub Scout packs)

3D archery (2), Airsoft, animal tracking/trapping, Applied Pioneering- lashing- build towers, monkey bridges, etc., astronomy (9), ATV riding (2), auto mechanics (4), aviation (2), Backpack cooking, backpacking (3), baseball, basketball, BB guns for younger scouts, big boat operation, Bike touring, bird study, birding, black-smithing (9), board games (2) (chess, checkers, etc), boat races, boating skills, bonfire, bouldering, build \ drive go carts, build/drive sandrails, bungee jumping/reverse bungee jumping, burro racing, butchering class, camp baseball playoff, camp fire activities/skits, camp soccer competition, campfire building (3), camping skills (2) (fires/cooking/tents), camp-wide competition (3) (ie: Hullabaloo style), cannon, canoe and kayak treks from camp to another camp overnigher), canoe swamping (2), canoeing, canopy tours,

capture the flag (2), card game tournaments (5) (magic), card games, cardboard canoe challenges, Career Development, career planning, carpentry (2), caveman cookout, caving (2), challenges, checkers, chess (4), chess Tournaments, clam digging (4), climbing, collecting, community project for camp, community service, Competitive Wide Games (e.g. Capture the Flag), construction equipment, construction projects (4), cooking (3), cooking contests (2), cooking/baking, COPE (5), crabbing (2), cross country trekking, cycling, dance, dirt biking, disc golf (5), dock building/maintenance, dodge-ball, drama, Drivers Ed/Driving a stick shift, Dutch oven cooking (2), Eagle scout badges, edible plants, entrepreneurship, environment, ethics, etiquette, family history, fencing, field archery, field games (ie: capture the flag) (2), fire-building (3), first aid (6), fishing (31), flag etiquette., flag history, flashlight tag, Fly Fishing (3), flying, football (2), forensic science, fossil hunting, game design, games (4), gardening, Geocaching (12), geology, giant slingshots, girls, glass blowing , Go carts, gold panning, GPS, GPS, Group team building, ham radio (2), handgun shooting (4), hang gliding (2), health care, helping in neighborhood, high adventure activities (2), high adventure building (ie: suspension bridge, Tarzan-swing, catapult), highland games, hiking (2), Horseback overnights, horseback riding (4), hunter education (4), Indian lore (5), indoor sky diving, initiative Games, insect study, inter-patrol challenges, inter-troop competition, invention history, inventions work at camp, junior Olympics, karate, Kayak Slide, Kite Flying, Kite Surfing, kiting, knife and axe use, knife use, knife/tomahawk throwing (3), knot tying (2), knot tying; practical applications of, lashing (2), leadership skills/training (5), leadership teamwork, leatherwork (3), life skills: using and saving money, checkbook, shopping, local history, local Native America history, Long-range rifle shooting, Mafeking [Baden-Powell's game of bluff?], marksmanship, martial arts (3), mental and/or physical competitions(2), mentoring, metalworking/forge (5), motor-boating (2), Motorcycle Riding (2), mountain biking, mountain climbing (8), mountain to mountain communication relay, mountain-man survival outing, movies, muzzle-loading, native American hunting and fishing, Nature Study (2), nature with knowledgeable instructors, night vision activities, night walks, observation techniques in relation to your surrounding area, obstacle course (2), oceanography, Olympic events, organized sports, orientation about getting along with peers, being accepting of minorities, different points of view and learning about things that they will need in life, orienteering (4), Out of camp overnights, like Cascade Rangers at Camp Pioneer, outbound camping, outbound hikes - overnights, outdoor survival, paleontology, Parasailing, patrol challenges/competitions, patrol v patrol and/or Troop v Troop challenges (knots, tower build, tug-of-war, races, etc.), personal fitness, Personal interactions, pioneering (16), plant identification, pottery, public speaking, Radio badge, rank advancement, rappelling (5), reading time, recycling innovation, relays, races, games of skill , remote controlled aircraft, repurposing , road bicycle riding, Rock climbing, rock hounding (2), rocketry (6), rodeo, ropes course, sailing (17), Sailplanes/gliders, sand boarding, Sand dune buggies, scavenger challenges (2), scouting history (2), SCUBA, service projects (6), skiing (8), skits, snorkeling (5), snow camping (3), Snow sledding , snow tubing, snowboarding (2), snowshoeing (2), SNUBA (surface supplied diving), soccer, solo quests: one scout, alone on a monitored self-confidence

building trek or wilderness quest., songs/skits, Space Technology, stand up paddle board (3), star gazing (2), star navigation, star parties w/ telescopes, Story Telling, surveying, survival skills (10), swimming (2), Team building (lashing, structures, team obstacles), Team building events/Team missions/physical and mental challenges like survivor..., team courses, team games, team rowing, teambuilding skills, tomahawk & knife throwing (3), tool making, touch football, touring, tracking game (2), trade skills (ie: electrical, plumbing, building), trail building/maintenance , trail to first class (2), trap shooting, trapping , treasure chests, trebuchets, trip planning classes for hiking, backpacking, cycling, troop competitions, tug of war (2), ultimate Frisbee (2), ultra-light backpacking gear building, unique knots/lashings with a purpose, US history, vehicle maintenance, velodrome bike racing, Video games, videography, war history, water navigation, water polo, water skiing, water slides (2), Welding (4), whittling/carving, wild foods, wild life study, wilderness first aid, wilderness survival (11), wildlife viewing/tracking, windsurfing (3), woodcarving (3), Woodworking (2), zip line, Zombie Tag,

Other activities suggested by Older Scout parents:

astronomy at night, basic carpentry, better wilderness Survival -- actually make it a challenge rather than just spending the night outside with a space blanket, climbing wall, cooking, CPR, film making (2), fishing (3), flashlight tag at night, fugitive, geocaching, glass-blowing, hair design, hang gliding, haunted camp ground at Halloween, history, inclusion and disability awareness, knot tying, life skills, metalwork, modern blacksmithing, mountain climbing, parachuting, rappelling, service projects, skiing (4) cross country and downhill, sledding, small boat sailing, snowshoeing, stand-up paddle boarding, storytelling, survival skills, tubing, videography, wilderness survival (2), wilderness survival and first aid, winter mountain camp experience, woodworking - making things,

Q24: How important are each of these factors when SELECTING a summer camp for Scouts?

Response choices (alphabetical order):

Respondents were asked to rate each of the following as 'Not at all important,' 'Not Very Important,' 'Somewhat Important,' or 'Very Important'

Aquatics programs offered	Having attended the camp before
Availability of camp when you want to go	Health & fitness programs offered
Availability of shower houses	High adventure programs offered
Cost of the camp for adults	Knowledgeable camp staff
Cost of the camp for youth	Location near home / not too far to travel
Dining facilities	Nature programs offered
Ease of camp check-in and check-out	Number of merit badges available
Ease of reservations and sign-up	Other leaders' recommendations
Easy to travel to and from the camp	Recommendations of the youth in the unit
Experienced camp staff	Service oriented (helpful/friendly) camp staff
First-year camper programs offered	Shooting sports programs offered
Handicraft/Scoutcraft programs offered	

Presented to **registered adult leaders**, in random order

Q24 Results:

Ranking determined by weighted (0 to 3) answers:

Not at all important = 0 / Not Very Important = 1 / Somewhat Important = 2 / Very Important = 3

Cub Scout Leaders' Ranking: (234 respondents)		Older Scout Leaders' Ranking: (743 respondents)	
Cost of camp for youth	656	Cost of camp for youth	1643
Cost of camp for adults	643	Cost of camp for adults	1594
Dining facilities	637	Dining facilities	1587
Easy travel to/from camp	616	Easy travel to/from camp	1537
Aquatics offered	592	Experienced camp staff	1498
Health & fitness offered	583	Handicraft/Scoutcraft	1480
Nature programs offered	547	Health & fitness offered	1478
Service oriented staff	542	Number merit badges	1463
Number merit badges	531	Aquatics offered	1452
Availability of camp	523	High adventure offered	1393
Shooting sports offered	513	Nature programs offered	1339
Ease of check-in/out	505	Service oriented staff	1295
Having attended before	500	Other leaders recommend	1294
Knowledgeable staff	488	Recommend by youth	1290
Handicraft/Scoutcraft	486	Knowledgeable staff	1249
Ease of reservation	485	Having attended before	1226
Experienced camp staff	466	Shooting sports offered	1203
Other leaders recommend	466	Availability of camp	1171
1st-year camper program	464	1st-year camper program	1168
Recommend by youth	444	Ease of check-in/out	1129
Location near home	435	Location near home	1016
High adventure offered	423	Ease of reservation	974
Shower houses available	304	Shower houses available	857

Q25: Of those that you indicated were 'Very Important' when selecting a summery camp, which of these do you consider the SINGLE MOST important factor?

Response choices:

[Varied choices, based on responses to previous question]

*Presented to **registered adult leaders**, in random order. Only factors answered as 'Very Important' in the previous question were presented.*

Q25 Results:

Cub Scout Leaders' Most Important Factor: (234 respondents)	Older Scout Leaders' Most Important Factor: (743 respondents)	Combined Leaders' Most Important Factor: (977 respondents)
Cost of camp for youth 49	Cost of camp for youth 124	Cost of camp for youth 173
Knowledgeable staff 32	Service oriented staff 91	Service oriented staff 121
Experienced staff 31	Recommend by youth 84	Knowledgeable staff 109
Service oriented staff 30	Knowledgeable staff 77	Experienced staff 107
Availability of camp 17	Experienced staff 76	Recommend by youth 92
Location near home 13	Number of merit badges 76	Availability of camp 83
Other leaders recommend 13	Availability of camp 66	Number of merit badges 79
High adventure offered 9	High adventure offered 47	High adventure offered 56
Recommend by youth 8	Other leaders recommend 21	Other leaders recommend 34
Shooting sports offered 6	Dining facilities 15	Shooting sports offered 20
Easy travel to/from camp 4	Shooting sports offered 14	Location near home 19
Aquatics programs offered 3	Aquatics programs offered 12	Dining facilities 17
1st-year camper program 3	Shower houses available 7	Aquatics programs offered 15
Number of merit badges 3	1st-year camper program 7	1st-year camper program 10
Cost of camp for adults 2	Location near home 6	Shower houses available 8
Dining facilities 2	Having attended before 4	Easy travel to/from camp 7
Ease of reservation 2	Nature programs offered 4	Having attended before 5
Handicraft/Scoutcraft 2	Easy travel to/from camp 3	Nature programs offered 5
Shower houses available 1	Cost of camp for adults 2	Cost of camp for adults 4
Ease of camp check-in/out 1	Ease of reservation 2	Ease of reservation 4
Having attended before 1	Handicraft/Scoutcraft 2	Handicraft/Scoutcraft 4
Health & fitness offered 1	Health & fitness offered 2	Health & fitness offered 3
Nature programs offered 1	Ease of camp check-in/out 1	Ease of camp check-in/out 2

Section C: PROPERTY UTILIZATION

Q26: Which of these properties have you ever visited?

Response choices:

For each of the following properties, answer “I’ve been to this property” or “I’ve NEVER been to this property.”

Aubrey Lodge (AKA White River Lodge), near Government Camp, Oregon
Camp Baldwin, near Dufur, Oregon
Butte Creek Scout Ranch (AKA Gilbert Ranch), near Scott's Mills, Oregon
Camp Clark (AKA Adventure Cove), near Tillamook, Oregon
Camp Cooper, near Willamina, Oregon
Camp Ireland, in Hillsboro, Oregon
Camp Lewis, near Battle Ground, Washington
Camp Meriwether, near Tillamook, Oregon
Camp Morrison, near Stayton, Oregon
Nanitch Lodge, near Government Camp, Oregon
Phlox Point Lodge, near Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, Oregon
Camp Pioneer, near Highway 22, between Salem and Bend, Oregon
Camp Royce-Finel, near Seaside, Oregon
Scouters' Mountain (AKA Cub World, Camp Discovery), near Clackamas Town Center, Oregon
Sea Base, near Portland International Airport
Respondents were required to provide one answer for each property before continuing.

Presented to all respondents.

Q26 Results: Youth and adult responses

I've been to:

Youth Members:	Adults:	All Combined:
Meriwether 94	Meriwether 919	Meriwether 1013
Scouters' Mtn 77	Scouters' Mtn 899	Scouters' Mtn 976
Butte Creek 71	Butte Creek 769	Butte Creek 840
Baldwin 70	Clark 709	Clark 767
Pioneer 61	Baldwin 686	Baldwin 756
Clark 58	Aubrey Lodge 564	Pioneer 620
Cooper 45	Pioneer 559	Aubrey Lodge 601
Nanitch 41	Cooper 526	Cooper 571
Lewis 38	Lewis 452	Lewis 490
Aubrey Lodge 37	Nanitch 420	Nanitch 461
Ireland 28	Ireland 406	Ireland 434
Phlox 14	Morrison 196	Morrison 205
Morrison 9	Phlox 185	Phlox 199
Sea Base 6	Sea Base 150	Sea Base 156
Royce-Finel 6	Royce-Finel 134	Royce-Finel 140

I've NEVER been to:

Youth Members:	Adults:	All Combined:
Royce-Finel 125	Royce-Finel 1071	Royce-Finel 1196
Sea Base 125	Sea Base 1055	Sea Base 1180
Morrison 122	Phlox 1020	Phlox 1137
Phlox 117	Morrison 1009	Morrison 1131
Ireland 103	Ireland 799	Ireland 902
Aubrey Lodge 96	Nanitch 785	Nanitch 875
Lewis 93	Lewis 753	Lewis 846
Nanitch 90	Cooper 679	Cooper 767
Cooper 88	Pioneer 646	Aubrey Lodge 737
Clark 75	Aubrey Lodge 641	Pioneer 716
Pioneer 70	Baldwin 519	Baldwin 580
Baldwin 61	Clark 496	Clark 571
Butte Creek 60	Butte Creek 436	Butte Creek 496
Scouters' Mtn 54	Scouters' Mtn 306	Scouters' Mtn 360
Meriwether 37	Meriwether 286	Meriwether 323

Q26 Results: Youth responses

I've been to:

Cub Scouts:	Older Scouts:	Youth Combined:
Scouters' Mtn 11	Meriwether 88	Meriwether 94
Butte Creek 8	Baldwin 69	Scouters' Mtn 77
Meriwether 6	Scouters' Mtn 66	Butte Creek 71
Aubrey Lodge 6	Butte Creek 63	Baldwin 70
Lewis 5	Pioneer 61	Pioneer 61
Clark 4	Clark 54	Clark 58
Ireland 4	Cooper 45	Cooper 45
Baldwin 1	Nanitch 40	Nanitch 41
Nanitch 1	Lewis 33	Lewis 38
Cooper 0	Aubrey Lodge 31	Aubrey Lodge 37
Morrison 0	Ireland 24	Ireland 28
Phlox 0	Phlox 14	Phlox 14
Pioneer 0	Morrison 9	Morrison 9
Royce-Finel 0	Sea Base 6	Sea Base 6
Sea Base 0	Royce-Finel 6	Royce-Finel 6

I've NEVER been to:

Cub Scouts:	Older Scouts:	Youth Combined:
Cooper 25	Sea Base 102	Royce-Finel 125
Phlox 23	Royce-Finel 102	Sea Base 125
Clark 21	Morrison 99	Morrison 122
Pioneer 23	Phlox 94	Phlox 117
Morrison 23	Ireland 84	Ireland 103
Sea Base 23	Aubrey Lodge 77	Aubrey Lodge 96
Royce-Finel 23	Lewis 75	Lewis 93
Baldwin 22	Nanitch 68	Nanitch 90
Nanitch 22	Cooper 63	Cooper 88
Aubrey Lodge 19	Clark 54	Clark 75
Ireland 19	Pioneer 47	Pioneer 70
Lewis 18	Butte Creek 45	Baldwin 61
Meriwether 17	Scouters' Mtn 42	Butte Creek 60
Butte Creek 15	Baldwin 39	Scouters' Mtn 54
Scouters' Mtn 12	Meriwether 20	Meriwether 37

Q27: Of the camps you indicated that you have visited, how long ago was your MOST RECENT visit?

Response choices:

[Varied choices, based on responses to previous question]

Presented to **all respondents**. Only properties that the respondent answered as having visited in the previous question were presented.

Q27 Results:

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Q28: Of the properties you indicated you have visited, which is the ONE that you MOST OFTEN visit?

Response choices:

[Varied choices, based on responses to previous question]

*Presented to **all respondents**. Only properties that the respondent answered as having visited in a previous question were presented.*

Q28 Results: Youth and adult responses

I visit most often:

Youth Members:	Adults:	All Combined:
Meriwether 36	Meriwether 323	Meriwether 359
Scouters' Mtn 15	Scouters' Mtn 259	Scouters' Mtn 274
Baldwin 14	Lewis 102	Lewis 113
Lewis 11	Ireland 84	Ireland 95
Ireland 11	Butte Creek 75	Butte Creek 83
Butte Creek 8	Baldwin 66	Baldwin 80
Pioneer 7	Pioneer 56	Pioneer 63
Aubrey Lodge 7	Aubrey Lodge 48	Aubrey Lodge 55
Nanitch 5	Clark 42	Clark 46
Clark 4	Cooper 28	Cooper 31
Cooper 3	Morrison 23	Nanitch 27
Morrison 2	Nanitch 22	Morrison 25
Phlox 2	Royce-Finel 11	Royce-Finel 12
Royce-Finel 1	Sea Base 7	Sea Base 7
Sea Base 0	Phlox 4	Phlox 6

Q28 Results: Youth responses

I visit most often:

Cub Scouts:	Older Scouts:	Youth Combined:
Scouters' Mtn 6	Meriwether 34	Meriwether 36
Ireland 4	Baldwin 14	Scouters' Mtn 15
Lewis 3	Scouters' Mtn 9	Baldwin 14
Butte Creek 3	Lewis 8	Lewis 11
Meriwether 2	Ireland 7	Ireland 11
Clark 2	Aubrey Lodge 7	Butte Creek 8
Aubrey Lodge 0	Pioneer 7	Aubrey Lodge 7
Baldwin 0	Butte Creek 5	Pioneer 7
Cooper 0	Nanitch 5	Nanitch 5
Morrison 0	Cooper 3	Clark 4
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Pioneer 0	Phlox 2	Phlox 2
Royce-Finel 0	Royce-Finel 1	Royce-Finel 1
Sea Base 0	Sea Base 0	Sea Base 0

Q29: WHY do you visit this* property most often?

**The question was shown with the name of the property that they visit most often, as indicated by their response to a previous question.*

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

*Presented to **all** respondents.*

Q29 Results:

Text responses for this question can be found in the Appendix of this report.

Q30: At this* property, how would you rate the following?

(please leave blank any that do not apply at this camp)

**The question was shown with the name of the property that they visit most often, as indicated by their response to a previous question.*

Response choices: (rate each with one to five stars)

- Adirondacks
- Campsites
- Dining Hall
- Health Lodge
- Lake
- Map OF the property (trail map)
- Map TO the property
- Mini-Dacs
- Outhouses
- Parade Ground
- Parking Lot
- Restroom Facilities
- Road
- Shower Facilities
- Signage
- Tents
- Trading Post
- Water Availability
- Waterfront

*Presented to **all respondents**, in random order.*

Q30 Results:

Results list the average number of stars for each choice, ranked high to low.

N/A areas have been removed for clarity (ie: Aubrey Lodge has no lake, thus that item was removed)

Aubrey Lodge	Stars	Butte Creek	Stars	Camp Baldwin	Stars
Water Availability	4.50	Dining Hall	4.24	Lake	4.27
Dining Hall	3.61	Parade Grounds	4.17	Waterfront	4.18
Map TO Camp	3.55	Trading Post	3.85	Water Availability	4.15
Road	3.54	Water Availability	3.76	Campsites	3.96
Restrooms	3.43	Campsites	3.72	Map TO Camp	3.89
Map OF Camp	2.91	Map TO Camp	3.63	Parade Grounds	3.65
Parking Lot	2.65	Health Lodge	3.61	Road	3.60
Signage	2.49	Restrooms	3.54	Parking Lot	3.58
		Road	3.46	Map OF Camp	3.53
		Signage	3.44	Trading Post	3.51
		Parking Lot	3.41	Outhouses	3.38
		Map OF Camp	3.40	Tents	3.37
		Shower Facilities	3.34	Health Lodge	3.35
		Tents	3.30	Signage	3.33
		Mini-Dacs	3.26	Restrooms	3.31
		Outhouses	3.05	Shower Facilities	3.30
		Adirondacks	3.05	Dining Hall	2.90
Camp Clark	Stars	Camp Cooper	Stars	Camp Ireland	Stars
Dining Hall	4.47	Campsites	3.87	Map TO Camp	3.58
Restrooms	3.95	Dining Hall	3.67	Trading Post	3.28
Map TO Camp	3.91	Map OF Camp	3.63	Road	3.15
Campsites	3.88	Water Availability	3.57	Map OF Camp	3.14
Parade Grounds	3.86	Road	3.40	Water Availability	3.11
Waterfront	3.81	Parade Grounds	3.25	Campsites	3.04
Shower Facilities	3.76	Parking Lot	3.21	Signage	2.91
Health Lodge	3.74	Tents	3.19	Parking Lot	2.76
Signage	3.68	Shower Facilities	3.11	Parade Grounds	2.62
Map OF Camp	3.62	Health Lodge	3.11	Health Lodge	2.54
Mini-Dacs	3.36	Restrooms	3.07	Outhouses	2.53
Water Availability	3.31	Outhouses	3.00		
Tents	3.24	Lake	2.93		
Parking Lot	3.23	Map TO Camp	2.87		
Trading Post	3.17	Signage	2.86		
Road	3.11	Waterfront	2.86		
Outhouses	2.81	Trading Post	2.68		

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Camp Lewis	Stars	Camp Meriwether	Stars	Camp Morrison	Stars
Parade Grounds	2.97	Dining Hall	4.55	Adirondacks	3.53
Campsites	2.97	Water Availability	4.12	Water Availability	3.25
Map TO Camp	2.81	Campsites	4.10	Parade Grounds	3.00
Parking Lot	2.81	Waterfront	3.93	Campsites	2.91
Map OF Camp	2.74	Map TO Camp	3.92	Map TO Camp	2.78
Water Availability	2.70	Parade Grounds	3.92	Parking Lot	2.70
Road	2.56	Adirondacks	3.85	Road	2.68
Adirondacks	2.34	Map OF Camp	3.78	Signage	2.28
Signage	2.29	Health Lodge	3.76	Restrooms	2.24
Trading Post	2.29	Lake	3.76	Shower Facilities	2.20
Outhouses	2.16	Shower Facilities	3.69	Dining Hall	2.16
		Restrooms	3.64	Outhouses	2.00
		Trading Post	3.58	Map OF Camp	1.83
		Signage	3.49	Health Lodge	1.38
		Road	3.43	Lake	1.16
		Parking Lot	3.41	Waterfront	1.06
		Tents	3.35		
		Mini-Dacs	3.23		
		Outhouses	3.05		
Camp Pioneer	Stars	Camp Royce-Finel	Stars	Nanitch Lodge	Stars
Lake	4.41	Lake	4.73	Water Availability	4.29
Dining Hall	4.34	Water Availability	4.60	Dining Hall	3.76
Water Availability	4.26	Map TO Camp	4.00	Restrooms	3.57
Campsites	4.19	Outhouses	3.56	Map TO Camp	3.50
Road	4.12	Map OF Camp	3.43	Road	2.88
Map TO Camp	4.11	Campsites	3.40	Shower Facilities	2.79
Waterfront	4.05	Parking Lot	3.29	Map OF Camp	2.57
Map OF Camp	4.04	Signage	2.50	Signage	2.40
Tents	3.68	Waterfront	2.13	Parking Lot	2.05
Restrooms	3.62	Parade Grounds	1.67		
Signage	3.62				
Trading Post	3.61				
Parade Grounds	3.52				
Shower Facilities	3.52				
Health Lodge	3.38				
Outhouses	3.19				
Parking Lot	3.19				

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Phlox Lodge	Stars	Scouters' Mountain	Stars	Sea Base	Stars
Map TO Camp	3.33	Map TO Camp	3.82	Waterfront	5.00
Map OF Camp	3.33	Dining Hall	3.77	Water Availability	4.33
Road	2.50	Road	3.72	Restrooms	2.71
Parking Lot	2.50	Water Availability	3.58	Map TO Camp	2.50
Restrooms	2.00	Parade Grounds	3.56	Signage	2.29
Signage	1.00	Campsites	3.53	Road	2.20
		Map OF Camp	3.45	Parking Lot	1.71
		Parking Lot	3.38	Map OF Camp	1.50
		Trading Post	3.21		
		Signage	3.21		
		Health Lodge	3.14		
		Restrooms	3.08		
		Shower Facilities	2.91		
		Tents	2.77		
		Outhouses	2.65		

Q31: You indicated that you have NOT visited these properties. Why not?

Response choices: (please select all that apply)

- Never heard of this property
- Not Interested in offerings
- Too far from home
- Other reason

*Presented to **all respondents who indicated that they had never been to one or more properties.** They were provided a list of properties that they had indicated they had not visited, and asked to provide one of the above reasons for each property.*

Q31 Results: sorted by property

I've never visited these properties because:

Aubrey Lodge Never heard of this property 324 Not Interested in offerings 29 Too far from home 21 Other reason 312	Camp Baldwin Never heard of this property 149 Not Interested in offerings 16 Too far from home 25 Other reason 345
Butte Creek Never heard of this property 171 Not Interested in offerings 28 Too far from home 26 Other reason 230	Camp Clark Never heard of this property 181 Not Interested in offerings 31 Too far from home 20 Other reason 300
Camp Cooper Never heard of this property 284 Not Interested in offerings 31 Too far from home 21 Other reason 363	Camp Ireland Never heard of this property 334 Not Interested in offerings 89 Too far from home 38 Other reason 385
Camp Lewis Never heard of this property 343 Not Interested in offerings 50 Too far from home 38 Other reason 365	Camp Meriwether Never heard of this property 88 Not Interested in offerings 7 Too far from home 16 Other reason 192
Camp Morrison Never heard of this property 587 Not Interested in offerings 58 Too far from home 42 Other reason 371	Nanitch Lodge Never heard of this property 373 Not Interested in offerings 38 Too far from home 19 Other reason 385
Phlox Point Lodge Never heard of this property 490 Not Interested in offerings 74 Too far from home 24 Other reason 477	Camp Pioneer Never heard of this property 233 Not Interested in offerings 16 Too far from home 39 Other reason 371
Camp Royce-Finel Never heard of this property 631 Not Interested in offerings 56 Too far from home 31 Other reason 400	Scouters' Mountain Never heard of this property 109 Not Interested in offerings 31 Too far from home 8 Other reason 182
Sea Base Never heard of this property 484 Not Interested in offerings 147 Too far from home 10 Other reason 468	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>See below for the same data, sorted by reason</i></p>

Q31 Results - Same responses as above, sorted by reason:

I've never visited these properties because:

<p>Never heard of this property:</p> <p>Royce-Finel 631 Morrison 587 Phlox 490 Sea Base 484 Nanitch 373 Lewis 343 Ireland 334 Aubrey Lodge 324 Cooper 284 Pioneer 233 Clark 181 Butte Creek 171 Baldwin 149 Scouters' Mtn 109 Meriwether 88</p>	<p>Not interested in what this property offers:</p> <p>Sea Base 147 Ireland 89 Phlox 74 Morrison 58 Royce-Finel 56 Lewis 50 Nanitch 38 Clark 31 Cooper 31 Scouters' Mtn 31 Aubrey Lodge 29 Butte Creek 28 Baldwin 16 Pioneer 16 Meriwether 7</p>
<p>Too far from home:</p> <p>Morrison 42 Pioneer 39 Ireland 38 Lewis 38 Royce-Finel 31 Butte Creek 26 Baldwin 25 Phlox 24 Aubrey Lodge 21 Cooper 21 Clark 20 Nanitch 19 Meriwether 16 Sea Base 10 Scouters' Mtn 8</p>	<p>Other Reason:</p> <p>Phlox 477 Sea Base 468 Royce-Finel 400 Ireland 385 Nanitch 385 Morrison 371 Pioneer 371 Lewis 365 Cooper 363 Baldwin 345 Aubrey Lodge 312 Clark 300 Butte Creek 230 Meriwether 192 Scouters' Mtn 182</p>

Q32: Of those that you marked 'Other,' what are the reasons you have not visited these properties?

(you listed these as other: *)

**The question was shown with the names of the properties that the respondent listed as having an 'Other' reason to not visit.*

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents who marked 'Other' in the previous question related to why they did not visit specific properties.

Q32 Results:

Text responses for this question can be found in the Appendix of this report.

Section D: PROPERTY IMPROVEMENTS

SHOWN ON THE PAGE WITH THE FOLLOWING SEVEN QUESTIONS:

You indicated that you visit (property name*) most often. **This statement was shown with the name of the property that they visit most often, as indicated by their response to a previous question.*

Q33: What FACILITY improvements would you suggest for this property that would be good for SUMMER CAMP use?

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents who indicated that they visit one of the summer camp properties most often (Baldwin, Butte Creek, Clark, Cooper, Ireland, Lewis, Meriwether, Pioneer, and Scouters' Mountain).

Q33 Results:

Text responses for this question can be found in the Appendix of this report.

Q34: What FACILITY improvements would you suggest for this property that would be good for WEEKEND CAMPING use?

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents who indicated that they visit any property except Sea Base most often (because weekend camping is not widely offered at the Sea Base).

Q34 Results:

Text responses for this question can be found in the Appendix of this report.

Q35: What FACILITY improvements would you suggest for this property?

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents who indicated that the Sea Base is their most-visited property (because the Sea Base was omitted from the previous question).

Q35 Results:

Text responses for this question can be found in the Appendix of this report.

Q36: What PROGRAM EQUIPMENT improvements would you suggest for this property that would be good for SUMMER CAMP use?

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents who indicated that they visit one of the summer camp properties most often (Baldwin, Butte Creek, Clark, Cooper, Ireland, Lewis, Meriwether, Pioneer, and Scouters' Mountain).

Q36 Results:

Text responses for this question can be found in the Appendix of this report.

Q37: What PROGRAM EQUIPMENT improvements would you suggest for this property that would be good for WEEKEND CAMPING use?

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents who indicated that they visit any property except Sea Base most often (because weekend camping is not widely offered at the Sea Base).

Q37 Results:

Text responses for this question can be found in the Appendix of this report.

Q38: What PROGRAM EQUIPMENT improvements would you suggest for this property?

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents who indicated that the Sea Base is their most-visited property (because the Sea Base was omitted from the previous question).

Q38 Results:

Text responses for this question can be found in the Appendix of this report.

Q39: You made suggestions for one property. Do you have facility improvement suggestions for any OTHER properties?

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents who indicated that they have been to one or more properties.

Q39 Results:

Text responses for this question can be found in the Appendix of this report.

Section E: LENGTH OF CAMP

Q40: What do you feel is the ideal length of a DAY CAMP for Cub Scouts?

Response choices:

- One Day
- Two Days
- Three Days
- Four Days
- Five Days

Presented to all respondents who indicated that they are, or their son is, a member of a Cub Scout pack.

Q40 Results:

	One Day	Two Days	Three Days	Four Days	Five Days
Cub Scout youth member	0	1	4	4	11
Parent of Cub Scout	5	11	28	18	28
Registered Cub Scout Leader	15	10	42	45	109
Totals	20	22	74	67	148

Q41: What day camp hours would interest you?

Response choices:

- 9am – 3pm
- 10am – 4pm
- 12 Noon – 6pm
- 3pm – 7pm
- 5pm – 9pm
- Four Days

Presented to all respondents who indicated that they are, or their son is, a member of a Cub Scout pack.

Q41 Results:

	9am-3pm	10am-4pm	Noon-6pm	3pm-7pm	5pm-9pm
Cub Scout youth member	12	11	5	4	3
Parent of Cub Scout	159	86	20	27	27
Registered Cub Scout Leader	58	51	6	4	3
Totals	229	148	31	35	33

Q42: Would you be interested in a DAY CAMP where the entire pack attends, with different program features for the various dens (age groups)?

Response choices:

- Strongly Interested
- Interested
- Neither Interested or Not Interested
- Not Interested
- Strongly Not Interested

Presented to all respondents who indicated that they are, or their son is, a member of a Cub Scout pack.

Q42 Results:

	Strongly NOT interested	Not interested	Neither interested or not interested	Interested	Strongly interested
Cub Scout youth member	2	5	1	6	6
Parent of Cub Scout	6	5	17	53	10
Registered Cub Scout Leader	11	19	31	90	69
Totals	19	29	49	149	85

Q43: Would you be interested in an OVERNIGHT CAMP where the entire pack attends, with different program features for the various dens (age groups)?

Response choices:

- Strongly Interested
- Interested
- Neither Interested or Not Interested
- Not Interested
- Strongly Not Interested

Presented to all respondents who indicated that they are, or their son is, a member of a Cub Scout pack.

Q43 Results:

	Strongly NOT interested	Not interested	Neither interested or not interested	Interested	Strongly interested
Cub Scout youth member	3	2	3	3	11
Parent of Cub Scout	7	9	14	46	15
Registered Cub Scout Leader	26	19	15	77	86
Totals	36	30	32	126	112

Q44: What is your favorite length of time to go camping?

Response choices:

- Day camp – daytime
- 2 days / 1 night
- 3 days / 2 nights
- 4 days / 3 nights
- 5 days / 4 nights
- 6 days / 5 nights
- 7 days / 6 nights

Presented to all respondents.

Q44 Results:

	Daytime	2 days 1 night	3 days 2 nights	4 days 3 nights	5 days 4 nights	6 days 5 nights	7 days 6 nights
Cub Scout youth member	0	2	4	4	4	2	4
Parent of Cub Scout	3	15	49	13	5	1	4
Adult Leader of Cub Scouts	8	22	90	59	20	13	9
Cub Scout Totals	11	39	143	76	29	16	17
Older Scout youth member	1	10	34	9	16	13	21
Parent of Older Scout	7	8	42	20	11	10	6
Adult Leader of Older Scouts	3	74	252	55	56	70	67
Older Scout Totals	11	92	328	84	83	93	94
Other Leader Roles	1	12	40	10	7	18	15
Grand Totals	23	143	511	330	231	236	237

Q45: As an adult, how many nights per year are you willing to spend camping?

Response choices:

[slide pointer to select number of nights, from zero to 30]

Presented to *all adults (parents of youth members, and registered adult leaders)*.

Q45 Results:

Grouped below in five-night increments. The *average value of all responses was 14.51 nights*, with a total of 1,073 responses

	Zero*	1-5 nights	6-10 nights	11-15 nights	16-20 nights	21-25 nights	26-30 nights
Parent of Cub Scout	20	36	33	13	0	4	3
Adult Leader of Cub Scouts	68	25	69	79	11	7	19
Cub Scout Totals	88	61	102	92	11	11	22
Parent of Older Scout	42	15	38	24	5	10	6
Adult Leader of Older Scouts	151	25	115	160	75	92	100
Older Scout Totals	193	40	153	184	80	102	106
Other Leader Roles	32	3	23	27	13	18	17
Grand Totals	313	104	278	303	104	131	145

**As zero was the default slider position, some unknown number of 'zero' responses are actually instances where the respondent skipped the question without providing an answer.*

Section F: DISTANCE TO CAMP

Q46: How far would you be willing to travel to get to these types of events?

Response choices:

- Day camp
- Week-long overnight summer camp
- Weekend camping spot
- *One-day adult training event
- *Weekend adult training event
- *Week-long adult training event

**These event types were presented to adults only*

Presented to **all respondents**. Training-related choices presented to adults only.

Q46 Results: Day camp

How far would you be willing to travel to get to DAY CAMP?

	15 min	30 min	1 hour	1.5 hours	2 hours	2.5 hours	3 hours	3.5 hours	4+ hours
Cub Scout youth member	2	14	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parent of Cub Scout	11	56	17	2	2	0	0	0	0
Adult Leader of Cub Scouts	18	124	64	8	4	0	1	0	1
Cub Scout Totals	31	194	84	11	6	0	1	0	1
Older Scout youth member	8	36	30	14	9	1	2	0	3
Parent of Older Scout	6	40	37	10	8	1	0	0	1
Adult Leader of Older Scouts	25	182	241	69	42	4	2	0	3
Older Scout Totals	39	258	308	93	59	6	4	0	7
Other Leader Roles	4	47	40	5	4	1	1	0	0
Grand Totals	74	499	432	109	69	7	6	0	8

Q46 Results: Week-long overnight summer camp

How far would you be willing to travel to get to WEEK-LONG OVERNIGHT SUMMER CAMP?

	15 min	30 min	1 hour	1.5 hours	2 hours	2.5 hours	3 hours	3.5 hours	4+ hours
Cub Scout youth member	1	1	5	6	4	1	1	0	1
Parent of Cub Scout	1	3	17	16	21	5	8	4	12
Adult Leader of Cub Scouts	0	3	13	26	48	24	52	4	45
Cub Scout Totals	2	7	35	48	73	30	61	8	58
Older Scout youth member	0	2	2	0	7	14	17	10	51
Parent of Older Scout	2	0	4	5	20	6	21	5	41
Adult Leader of Older Scouts	0	1	5	23	50	47	114	40	296
Older Scout Totals	2	3	11	28	77	67	152	55	388
Other Leader Roles	0	0	4	10	14	9	26	7	32
Grand Totals	4	10	50	86	164	106	239	70	478

Q46 Results: Weekend camping spot

How far would you be willing to travel to get to a WEEKEND CAMPING SPOT?

	15 min	30 min	1 hour	1.5 hours	2 hours	2.5 hours	3 hours	3.5 hours	4+ hours
Cub Scout youth member	2	1	4	6	6	1	0	0	0
Parent of Cub Scout	1	5	22	21	24	6	5	2	2
Adult Leader of Cub Scouts	0	7	47	52	71	15	18	5	1
Cub Scout Totals	3	13	73	79	101	22	23	7	3
Older Scout youth member	4	0	8	24	33	15	9	3	8
Parent of Older Scout	2	1	17	21	40	7	9	1	5
Adult Leader of Older Scouts	0	3	52	116	212	86	78	12	18
Older Scout Totals	6	4	77	161	285	108	96	16	31
Other Leader Roles	0	2	17	24	38	9	11	1	0
Grand Totals	9	19	167	264	424	139	130	24	34

Q46 Results: One-day adult training event

How far would you be willing to travel to get to a ONE-DAY ADULT TRAINING EVENT?

	15 min	30 min	1 hour	1.5 hours	2 hours	2.5 hours	3 hours	3.5 hours	4+ hours
Parent of Cub Scout	10	37	28	3	7	0	0	0	0
Adult Leader of Cub Scouts	11	82	87	19	14	0	2	0	0
Cub Scout Totals	21	119	115	22	21	0	2	0	0
Parent of Older Scout	4	34	46	7	7	1	0	0	3
Adult Leader of Older Scouts	17	139	244	94	61	8	9	0	3
Older Scout Totals	21	173	290	101	68	9	9	0	6
Other Leader Roles	3	21	51	13	10	1	2	0	2
Grand Totals	45	313	456	136	99	10	13	0	8

Q46 Results: Weekend adult training event

How far would you be willing to travel to get to a WEEKEND ADULT TRAINING EVENT?

	15 min	30 min	1 hour	1.5 hours	2 hours	2.5 hours	3 hours	3.5 hours	4+ hours
Parent of Cub Scout	4	26	33	8	10	1	2	0	1
Adult Leader of Cub Scouts	3	34	71	39	42	9	11	2	5
Cub Scout Totals	7	60	104	47	52	10	13	2	6
Parent of Older Scout	3	15	41	15	17	2	6	0	3
Adult Leader of Older Scouts	9	50	141	112	168	32	48	8	7
Older Scout Totals	12	65	182	127	185	34	54	8	10
Other Leader Roles	3	8	22	24	30	8	2	1	4
Grand Totals	22	133	308	198	267	52	69	11	20

Q46 Results: Week-long adult training event

How far would you be willing to travel to get to a WEEK-LONG ADULT TRAINING EVENT?

	15 min	30 min	1 hour	1.5 hours	2 hours	2.5 hours	3 hours	3.5 hours	4+ hours
Parent of Cub Scout	6	17	26	10	12	1	5	2	5
Adult Leader of Cub Scouts	5	15	39	24	59	9	29	4	30
Cub Scout Totals	11	32	65	34	71	10	34	6	35
Parent of Older Scout	5	14	19	5	24	8	10	2	14
Adult Leader of Older Scouts	16	21	53	42	134	61	93	24	122
Older Scout Totals	21	35	72	47	158	69	103	26	136
Other Leader Roles	2	3	8	8	31	8	15	6	21
Grand Totals	34	70	145	89	260	87	152	38	192

Section G: CAMPING STYLES

Q47: What camping styles do you enjoy?

Response choices: (in alphabetical order)

- Cabin camping
- Camp-provided Adirondacks (three-sided cabins) in campsites
- Camp-provided tents in campsite
- Hammock camping (sleep in hammocks)
- I don't like to go camping at all
- RV camping (RV trailer or RV motorhome)
- Snow Camping
- Tailgate camping (pull vehicle into campsite, sleep nearby)
- Tent camping (pitch a tent)
- Trail camping (hike for two or more days, camping trail-side in tents)

Other: (type in box below)

*Presented to **all respondents**, in random order.*

Q47 Results:

Cub Scout age youth (25 respondents), sorted by frequency

Cabin camping	17
Tent camping	15
Camp-provided tents in campsites	12
Camp-provided Adirondacks in campsites	11
Tailgate camping	8
RV camping	8
Hammock camping	8
Trail camping	7
*Other	2
I don't like to go camping at all	0

Older Scout age youth (117 respondents), sorted by frequency

Tent camping	89
Camp-provided Adirondacks in campsites	76
Cabin camping	76
Camp-provided tents in campsites	59
Trail camping	54
Hammock camping	44
Tailgate camping	50
RV camping	27
*Other	10
I don't like to go camping at all	1

Adults (1,378 respondents), sorted by frequency

Tent camping	924
Cabin camping	817
Camp-provided Adirondacks in campsites	770
Tailgate camping	664
Camp-provided tents in campsites	644
Trail camping	586
RV camping	394
Hammock camping	206
*Other	83
I don't like to go camping at all	22

*Text of the 'Other' responses can be found in the Appendix.

Q48: How well do you feel these camping styles provide positive outdoor learning experiences for these age groups?

Response choices:

Respondents were asked to rate for Cub Scout (boys age 7-10), Boy Scout (boys age 14-17), and older Venturing (boys and girls ages 17-20) age groups

- Cabin camping
- Camp-provided Adirondacks (three-sided cabins) in campsites
- Camp-provided tents in campsites
- Hammock camping (sleep in hammocks)
- RV camping (RV trailer or RV motorhome)
- Snow Camping
- Tailgate camping (pull vehicle into campsite, sleep nearby)
- Tent camping (pitch a tent)
- Trail camping (hike for two or more days, camping trail-side in tents)
- I don't like to go camping at all

*Presented to **adult respondents**, in random order.*

Q48 Results: for Cub Scout age group

How well do you feel these camping styles provide positive outdoor learning experiences for the CUB SCOUT age (boys age 7-10) group?

Sorted by Good Learning Experience

	Not a Good Learning Experience	Neutral	Good Learning Experience
Tent camping	49	134	837
Camp-provided Adirondacks in campsites	54	156	802
Camp-provided tents in campsites	44	203	767
Cabin camping	78	233	699
Tailgate camping	119	247	650
RV camping	463	327	212
Trail camping	494	303	207
Hammock camping	400	414	188
Snow camping	555	268	178

Q48 Results: for Boy Scout age group

How well do you feel these camping styles provide positive outdoor learning experiences for the BOY SCOUT age (boys age 14-17) group?

Sorted by Good Learning Experience

	Not a Good Learning Experience	Neutral	Good Learning Experience
Tent camping	1	24	972
Trail camping	5	55	921
Snow camping	18	149	817
Camp-provided Adirondacks in campsites	25	200	762
Camp-provided tents in campsites	37	261	688
Cabin camping	106	325	553
Hammock camping	93	386	501
Tailgate camping	138	364	488
RV camping	520	283	175

Q48 Results: for older Venturing age group

How well do you feel these camping styles provide positive outdoor learning experiences for the older VENTURING age (boys and girls age 17-20) group?

Sorted by Good Learning Experience

	Not a Good Learning Experience	Neutral	Good Learning Experience
Tent camping	8	82	855
Trail camping	8	75	852
Snow camping	17	115	801
Camp-provided Adirondacks in campsites	48	267	619
Camp-provided tents in campsites	69	269	568
Hammock camping	76	346	507
Cabin camping	131	318	484
Tailgate camping	176	341	414
RV camping	473	271	186

Section H: FACILITIES & AMENITIES

Q49: What sleeping accommodations would you desire for these events?

Response choices:

Respondents were asked to select desired amenities for each of the event types listed below.

Amenities:

- Open area / Under the stars
- Bring my own tent
- Camp-provided tent
- Adirondack (three-wall cabin, sleeps 6-8)
- Mini-Dac (tent-sized three-wall cabin, sleeps 2)
- Cabin with no electricity or water
- Cabin with electricity, no water
- Cabin with electricity & water
- Other

Event types:

- Day camp (for personal gear storage)
- Weekend camping (1-2 nights)
- Week-long summer camp
- Family camping with your family
- *One-day adult training event (for personal gear storage)
- *Weekend adult training event
- *Week-long adult training event

**These event types were presented to adults only*

*Presented to **all respondents**. Training-related choices presented to adults only.*

Q49 Results: for youth members

What sleeping accommodations would you desire for these events? (122 respondents)

	Open Area Under the Stars	Bring my own tent	Camp provided tent	Adirondack	Mini-Dac	Cabin – no electricity, no water	Cabin electricity, no water	Cabin - electricity & water	Other
Day camp	53	42	32	24	18	21	18	28	9
Weekend camping	35	91	41	53	32	30	24	39	2
Week-long camp	19	28	56	64	45	40	30	54	3
Family camping	22	73	25	41	25	29	33	72	3

Q49 Results: for adults

What sleeping accommodations would you desire for these events? (1,015 respondents)

	Open Area Under the Stars	Bring my own tent	Camp provided tent	Adirondack	Mini-Dac	Cabin – no electricity, no water	Cabin - electricity, no water	Cabin - electricity & water	Other
Day camp	357	217	228	157	133	124	75	108	193
Weekend camping	213	822	457	570	467	398	317	331	10
Week-long camp	76	423	572	650	506	407	317	374	11
Family camping	73	580	313	430	267	413	438	661	33
One-day training	287	226	236	182	155	172	122	213	171
Weekend training	74	476	393	439	381	406	411	564	25
Week-long training	45	332	355	393	357	389	420	713	34

Q50: Of those that you marked 'Other,' please describe the sleeping accommodations that you prefer:

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents who marked 'Other' in the previous question related to sleeping accommodations.

Q50 Results:

Text responses for this question can be found in the Appendix of this report.

These [next] two questions related to CAMPSITES within a camping facility – the group site in which you sleep, rest, and perhaps cook meals when you are at a camp facility.

Q51: How much time do you spend in your campsite?

Response choices:

[slide pointer to select percentage of time spent in campsite, from zero to 100]

Presented to all respondents.

Q51 Results:

Grouped here in ten percentage-point increments.

The average value of youth responses was 47.1% of time in campsite, with a total of 123 responses

The average value of adult responses was 42.0% of time in campsite, with a total of 1,032 responses

	0-10	20-Nov	21-30	31-40	41-50	51-60	61-70	71-80	81-90	91-100
Youth members	2	8	22	25	30	15	7	3	6	5
Adults	31	98	194	236	224	118	75	35	11	7

Q52: What are important things to you in a campsite?

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents.

Q52 Results:

Text responses for this question can be found in the Appendix of this report.

Q53: How important are these amenities to you at SUMMER CAMP (week-long overnight camp) ?

(please rank each, with 1 star as least important and 5 stars as most important)

Response choices: (rate each with one to five stars)

- Access to a telephone somewhere in camp
- Camp store for convenience purchases
- Cellphone access
- Electricity in my campsite
- Electricity somewhere in camp
- Flush toilets in my campsite
- Flush toilets somewhere in camp
- Internet access
- Running water in my campsite
- Running water somewhere in camp
- Showers in my campsite
- Showers somewhere in camp

*Presented to **all respondents**, in random order*

Q53 Results:

Results list the average number of stars for each choice, ranked high to low.

Youth	Stars	Adults	Stars
Running water somewhere in camp	4.66	Running water somewhere in camp	4.64
Showers somewhere in camp	4.20	Showers somewhere in camp	4.36
Running water in my campsite	4.14	Running water in my campsite	3.92
Flush toilets somewhere in camp	3.91	Flush toilets somewhere in camp	3.74
Camp store for convenience purchases	3.48	Electricity somewhere in camp	3.56
Electricity somewhere in camp	3.37	Telephone somewhere in camp	3.23
Telephone somewhere in camp	3.23	Camp store for convenience purchases	2.95
Flush toilets in my campsite	2.83	Cellphone access	2.70
Cellphone access	2.69	Flush toilets in my campsite	2.24
Showers in my campsite	2.60	Showers in my campsite	2.15
Electricity in my campsite	2.39	Electricity in my campsite	1.94
Internet access	2.03	Internet access	1.89

Q54: How important are these amenities to you at WEEKEND CAMPING LOCATIONS (one or two night weekend campout) ?

(please rank each, with 1 star as least important and 5 stars as most important)

Response choices: (rate each with one to five stars)

- Access to a telephone somewhere in camp
- Camp store for convenience purchases
- Cellphone access
- Electricity in my campsite
- Electricity somewhere in camp
- Flush toilets in my campsite
- Flush toilets somewhere in camp
- Internet access
- Running water in my campsite
- Running water somewhere in camp
- Showers in my campsite
- Showers somewhere in camp

*Presented to **all respondents**, in random order*

Q54 Results:

Results list the average number of stars for each choice, ranked high to low.

Youth	Stars	Adults	Stars
Running water somewhere in camp	4.14	Running water somewhere in camp	4.20
Running water in my campsite	3.73	Running water in my campsite	3.19
Flush toilets somewhere in camp	3.16	Flush toilets somewhere in camp	3.01
Showers somewhere in camp	2.79	Showers somewhere in camp	2.80
Telephone somewhere in camp	2.77	Electricity somewhere in camp	2.70
Electricity somewhere in camp	2.65	Telephone somewhere in camp	2.67
Cellphone access	2.57	Cellphone access	2.41
Camp store for convenience purchases	2.36	Flush toilets in my campsite	1.85
Flush toilets in my campsite	2.34	Camp store for convenience purchases	1.83
Electricity in my campsite	2.25	Electricity in my campsite	1.70
Showers in my campsite	2.01	Showers in my campsite	1.65
Internet access	1.88	Internet access	1.51

Section I: WHO DECIDES WHERE TO GO CAMPING?

Q55: Who decides where to go camping?

Response choices:

- Adults plan our camping trips
- Youth plan our camping trips
- I don't know who plans our camping trips
- Other

*Presented to **all respondents associated with a unit** – youth and adults in Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, Varsity teams, Venture Crews, and Explorer posts.*

Q55 Results:

Who decides where to go camping?

	Youth Decide where to camp	Adults Decide where to camp	I don't know who decides	Other*
Cub Scout youth member	1	12	1	6
Adult Leader of Cub Scouts	12	164	24	8
Cub Scout Totals	13	176	25	14
Older Scout youth member	52	20	22	6
Adult Leader of Older Scouts	343	56	148	15
Older Scout Totals	395	76	170	21
Grand Totals	408	252	195	35

**Text responses to 'other' can be found in the Appendix.*

Section J: BARRIERS

Q56: The outdoor experience is a very important part of Scouting. What prevents your unit from camping more often?

Response choices: (select as many as apply)

- Conflicts with non-Scouting activities
- Cost
- Leaders have limited time available
- Limited space at camp
- The travel time to camp is too long
- We don't know much about camp
- Weather
- Other: (type in box below)

Presented to *all respondents associated with a unit* – youth and adults in Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops, Varsity teams, Venture Crews, and Explorer posts. Presented in random order.

Q56 Results:

What prevents your unit from camping more often?

	Conflicts with non-Scouting activities	Cost	Leaders have limited available time	Limited space at camp	Travel time to camp is too long	We don't know much about camp	Weather	*
Cub Scout youth member	7	11	9	2	3	2	6	6
Adult Leader of Cub Scouts	124	90	127	12	27	20	61	50
Cub Scout Totals	131	101	136	14	30	22	67	56
Older Scout youth member	57	40	48	19	17	3	37	24
Adult Leader of Older Scouts	361	160	278	34	49	11	105	138
Older Scout Totals	418	200	326	53	66	14	142	162
Grand Totals	549	301	462	67	96	36	209	218
Youth	64	51	57	21	20	5	43	30
Adults	485	250	405	46	76	31	166	188
Grand Totals	549	301	462	67	96	36	209	218

*Text responses to 'other' can be found in the Appendix.

Section I: COMPASS POINTS BULLETIN

Q57: Do you currently receive the council's weekly Compass Points Bulletin email newsletter?

Response choices:

- Yes
- No
- I don't know

Presented to *all adults*

Q57 Results:

Yes	691	(65.8%)
No	317	(30.2%)
I don't know	42	(4%)

Respondents who answered 'No' or 'I don't know' were invited to sign up for the weekly email newsletter.

Section J: FINAL PAGE – OTHER COMMENTS?

Q58: This is the last question of the survey. If you have any additional comments, please share here.

Response choices:

[Fill-in Box]

Presented to all respondents

Q58 Results:

Text responses for this question can be found in the Appendix of this report.

Q59: Was the length of this survey:

Response choices:

- Far too long
- Too long
- Just right
- Too short
- Far too short

Presented to all respondents

Q59 Results:

Far too long	86	7.37%
Too long	507	43.44%
Just right	566	48.50%
Too short	8	0.69%
Far too short	0	0.00%

Too long	593	50.81%
Just right	566	48.50%
Too short	8	0.69%

[This concludes the Survey Report (Part B)]