

The Corporation of the Village of Cumberland
Committee of the Whole Meeting Agenda

Monday, March 23, 2026, 3:00 p.m.
Cultural Centre
2674 Dunsmuir Avenue



We are honoured to gather on the unceded traditional territory of the K'ómoks First Nation.
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1. Call to Order

2. Agenda

2.1 Agenda for Committee of the Whole meeting, March 23, 2026

Recommendation:

THAT the Committee approve the Agenda for the March 23, 2026
Committee of the Whole Meeting.

3. Delegations

3.1 Josie Osborne, MLA, Mid Island-Pacific Rim, Discussions

1. Bevan Road Industrial Area, Servicing for Regional Industrial Economic Development
2. Geothermal Minewater Energy Exchange Feasibility Project
3. No. 2 Dam Reconstruction Project- Strategic Priorities Fund, Canada Community Building Fund
4. Liquid Waste Management Plan, Stage 3 Approval
5. Community Housing Fund, Kwaxdzi'dzas Project
6. New Comox Valley RCMP Detachment and Policing Transition for Emerging Municipalities
7. Inland Island Highway / Comox Valley Parkway - Project Consultation and Active Transportation
 - a. Inland Island Highway Interchange Redesign
 - b. Cumberland Road/Comox Valley Parkway Intersection Redesign
8. Comox Valley Parkway Maintenance
 - a. Shoulder sweeping for cycling active transportation
 - b. Line painting and recessed reflectors
9. Active Transportation Alternative Off-Highway Corridor (Royston/Small Road)

4. Reports

- 4.1 United Riders of Cumberland: 2025 Community Services Partnership Agreement Reporting and Presentation
Prepared by Kevin McPhedran, Director of Community Services

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Recommendation:

THAT the Committee receive the United Riders of Cumberland (UROC) 2025 Annual Report and 2026 preview presentation.

5. Question Period

A member of the public may only inquire about items included on the Agenda for that meeting during a question period.

- Please send questions by email to info@cumberland.ca using subject line "Question Period" ; Note: please limit to questions only - comments will not be read.

6. Adjournment

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE REPORT



REPORT DATE: March 9, 2026
MEETING DATE: March 23, 2026

File No. 2200-2240-20

TO: Mayor and Councillors
FROM: Kevin McPhedran, Director of Community Services
SUBJECT: United Riders of Cumberland: 2025 Community Services Partnership Agreement Reporting and Presentation

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Committee receive the presentation from United Riders of Cumberland (UROC) on its 2025 Annual Report and 2026 preview.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to present the United Riders of Cumberland's 2025 Annual Report, a requirement of their 2023-27 Community Service Partnership Agreement with the Village, including introducing a presentation from UROC.

PREVIOUS COUNCIL DIRECTION

Date	Resolution
May 13, 2024	THAT Council approve the 2024-27 community service partnership agreement between the Village of Cumberland and the United Riders of Cumberland Association; and THAT Council authorize the Chief Administrative Officer and the Mayor to execute the agreement.

BACKGROUND

The Village of Cumberland and the United Riders of Cumberland (UROC) have a Community Service Partnership Agreement in place for: managing the Cumberland trail network on private lands; the provision of trail maintenance services for trails in the network on Village properties; and the delivery of community programming and events. One of the Village's commitments under that agreement is to provide the Society with annual funding during the term of the agreement (2024-2027) amounting to \$39,000 in 2024 and increasing by \$500/year during the term of the agreement. One of the Society's commitments, in addition to delivering the services, is to appear before Council with a presentation of its annual report and a preview of the upcoming year.

The Society has submitted their annual report, which is attached to this Council Report, including its Profit/Loss statement for 2025. Staff can also confirm that UROC submitted quarterly trail maintenance reports for Village lands in 2025, and that the value of these specific services delivered to the village was \$19,000 in 2025, consistent with clause 7 of the agreement.

In addition to formally working with UROC under this Community Services Partnership Agreement, the Village is also part of a Memorandum of Understanding entitled *Access, Collaborative Management and Use of a Cumberland Trail Network* (dated October 2022, also including Mosaic Forest Management and Manulife Forest Management). Further, in 2025, the Village contracted UROC on a special project to re-route a significant section of the DCDH trail in the Cumberland Community Forest Park due to major erosion and resulting public safety issues. In 2026, a similar project - whereby UROC is being contracted separately from the agreement – is proceeding to re-route *That Dam Trail* away from the west Allen Lake saddle dam per a request from the Village’s Engineering and Operations Department in support of community watershed protection and security.

Finally, the Village and UROC are also party to the MOU entered into in fall 2025 to guide the development of a *Cumberland Forest Land Strategy (Cumberland Community Forest Park, Middle Earth, and adjacent lands of interest)*, a process that has also lead to direct discussions between UROC and the Cumberland Community Forest Society (CCFS) on the future of trail management on Manulife properties, currently subject to a UROC- Manulife License Agreement, and scheduled for upcoming acquisition by the CCFS.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications specific to this report. The Village paid \$39,500 to UROC in 2025 of which \$23,500 was funded by the Landfill Host Community Amenity Agreement.

The Village is scheduled to provide \$40,000 to UROC in 2026, funds that are included in Council’s 2026-2030 Financial Plan.

OPERATIONAL IMPLICATIONS

Maintenance of this partnership agreement is the responsibility of the Director of Community Services and parks staff in the Community Services Department and is part of 2025 staff work plans.

CLIMATE CHANGE IMPLICATIONS

UROC’s trail management and maintenance responsibilities are implicated by major weather events, including significant rain and summer drought.

ALTERNATIVES

[none]

STRATEGIC OBJECTIVE

- Diverse & Healthy Community
- Sustainable Service Delivery & Asset Management

- Community Planning

ATTACHMENTS

1. UROC Annual Report 2025
2. Extended document for questions #2 and #3.
3. UROC 2025 Profit/Loss statement
4. Trail Survey Results
5. 2024-27 UROC Community Service Partnership Agreement

CONCURRENCE

None

Respectfully submitted,

K. McPhedran

Kevin McPhedran
Director of Community Services

M. Mason

Michelle Mason
Chief Administrative Officer



Community Services Partnership Agreement Annual Report

Organization: **United Riders of Cumberland**

Operating Year: 2025

Date of Report: Dec 2025/Jan 2026

Submitted by: D. Browne
Name

UROC ED
Position

As per the Community Services Funding Agreements between the Village of Cumberland and the United Riders of Cumberland, the Society is to submit a detailed annual report to Village Council by March 31 and appear before Council each year to present that report along with a preview of the year ahead.

Please provide a summary of Cumberland trail network management initiatives, plans, and projects, including trail planning, maintenance, new trail development, and other major projects that UROC completed over the past year. (attach separate sheet(s) as needed)

See attached doc.

Please provide a summary of trail maintenance services performed by UROC in the past year in the Cumberland Community Forest Park and Village Forest Lands, and the value of these services.

See attached doc.

Please provide an overview UROC’s events and community programs delivered over the past year. (attach separate sheet(s) as needed)

In 2025, UROC continued to lead education, community engagement, events, and trail management across the Cumberland network.

Education & Outreach: Multiple education and membership days were held, including sessions during the Western Toad migration to inform users of reroutes and closures. UROC funded and installed toad highways, monitored movement, and managed trail closures to protect sensitive areas. Trail etiquette and mixed-use awareness remained a priority, with UROC attending gatherings, events, and races to guide safe and respectful trail use.

Community Programs & Volunteers: Inclusive programs continued, including Women’s Rides (550+ riders across 17 days), Youth Ride-Dig-Ride sessions for boys and girls (spring and fall), and after-school trail rides with 50+ students. Volunteer stewardship remained strong with 49 dig days, including 7 public and 7 business dig days, well attended by community members and staff.

Races & Events: UROC supported and delivered a full calendar of events, including 12 Hours of Cumberland, Island Cup XC, Dodge City Enduro, Gromduro, Stokefest, Coaltown Throwdown, e-Fiver Series, and e-Gravity Nines. UROC advised organizers on suitable routes, steered large events away from sensitive trails, prepared routes, inspected features, and ensured post-event cleanup in line with Leave No Trace principles.

Data & Trail Management: Trail counters and user data collection informed maintenance planning, infrastructure priorities, and ongoing trail management to support a safe, sustainable, and high-quality trail network. Data counters saw circa 320k uses in the Cumberland trail network in 2025.

What were the impacts and/or benefits of the services listed above on the community? Where possible, please include metrics such as statistics, revenues, user feedback, etc.

UROC continues to manage the Cumberland trail network for a growing community and increasing trail use. In 2025, the network saw over 300,000 visits, an increase of 60,000 from the previous year, highlighting the role of trails in supporting health, recreation, and year-round forest access. Feedback from a summer user survey conducted by VIU provided valuable insights to guide future trail management and improvements.

https://mbbcinsights.ca/community_evidence_hub/community-survey-insights/cumberland/origin-local-visitor/

Also Mosaic forest management conducted a recreation survey this year which showed some important information and results.

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UROC also conducted a trail survey early in 2025. Results are attached with this doc.

Please provide a reconciliation of actual expenses incurred on trail management and operations during the previous calendar year under this agreement. Please also attach a copy of your organization's Financial Statements from the previous year.

See attached Profit & loss sheets, scroll to the lower lines and view under Trail management.

Please provide a brief look ahead at the upcoming year, including any new initiatives, plans, projects or events.

UROC will continue to program the CCSS - boys and Girls Ride Dig Ride and is increasing the program.
UROC will continue to support the after school bike rides program.
Gromduro of 2026 - The kids enduro will be 100 kids and include more trail stages.
UROC will host 4 classic and long standing Cumberland UROC events and continue to support the 5iver series, and Gravity Nines online events.
UROC will continue to host and support multiple multiuser trail events.
UROC will be updating the Trail Strategic plan and will present to council.
Epic trail - will be complete by Spring 2026 and includes some routing through Village property via the new line Upper and Lower Ultimatum.
UROC will complete reroute of That Dam Trail in 2026 on behalf of the VoC.
UROC aims to see the completion of 1Pack in 2026/7.
UROC aims to complete Top of the Pops currently on Manulife lands, although within the potential purchase lands of Middle Earth, by 2026
Volunteers aim to complete El Brucedor, parrallel to GingerSnaps in 2026.
Volunteers aim to complete Tuff Muffin, parrallel to Pity the Fool in 2026.
UROC will support and contribute / participate in the CFLS process from start to finish and where required support the process with financial contribution

Is there anything else you'd like to share that's relevant to this Community Service Partnership Agreement?

We have multiple recommendations for trail adjustments and reroutes that will come out in the CFLS.

Question 1, page 2 of PDF.

Please provide a summary of Cumberland trail network management initiatives, plans, and projects, including trail planning, maintenance, new trail development, and other major projects that UROC completed over the past year. (attach separate sheet(s) as needed)

In 2025, UROC focused on trail planning, maintenance, development, and major infrastructure projects to support a safe, sustainable, and inclusive trail network.

Trail Planning & Development:

Surveyed or realigned key trails, including Short and Curly, DCDH and future works to That Damn Trail, to improve sustainability. Completed many trail realignments / adjustments not entirely on Village Land to compliment Village trails: e.g. DCDH climb and Upper DCDH, Joshs, After School Special, Blockhead, Chunder, FurtherBurger. Designed and constructed new trail infrastructure, including bridges on Chunder and Furtherburger, and a climbing trail and blue-square flow trail alternatives to alleviate congestion. Continued adaptive trail upgrades (throughout the network connecting to VoC trails), building on prior work to make >60 trails in the network progressive adaptive-ready, ensuring inclusive access for all users. Removed dangerous and dilapidated woodwork on Hai Gai and made good trail use.

Trail Maintenance & Stewardship:

Cleared extensive deadfall, repaired erosion, and addressed water damage across high-use trails including Black Hole, Space Nugget, Blockhead, Kitty Litter, and Lost and Found. Completed seasonal sweeps and storm response, maintaining drainage, culverts, and trail surfaces across Village Community and Forest trails. Managed the Western Toad migration area with temporary fencing, traffic diversions, monitoring, and education to protect sensitive ecological zones.

Community Programs & Volunteer Engagement:

Hosted 49 dig days, 7 public dig days, and 7 local business dig days for community members and local businesses. Delivered community rides, including Women's Rides (550+ riders) and Youth Ride-Dig-Ride programs, supporting skill development and trail stewardship.

Major Projects Completed:

Bridge replacements on Black Hole and Furtherburger and installed a small bridge on Chunder. Progressive adaptive-ready trail development and maintenance on both new and existing routes. Toad highways and associated wildlife mitigation infrastructure to protect migration zones. Several decommissions happened throughout the year where we closed rogue walking / hiking / running desire lines particularly around Space Nugget trail.

Through these initiatives, UROC ensured the Cumberland trail network remained safe, sustainable, and accessible while supporting high-quality recreation experiences, ecological stewardship, and community engagement.

Further to development within the Village lands there are several projects in construction that complement the network and Village lands. The main effort is in the Epic979 project which is a 37km loop incorporating numerous existing trails and extending the network to the highest elevation in the land agreement zone of 979m. Other projects include Tuff Muffin on the west ridge between Prohibition and Pity the Fool. Tuff Muffin is which is part of the 4 different endings the Epic979 project includes. Closer to the Village trail rebuilds include 6Pack, and annual overhaul of 2Pack and general upkeep of 4Pack, all VERY busy trails approaching the Village lands. 6Pack was entirely rebuilt to reduce risk (removing the gap jumps) and make the line more progressive for all to experience. Work continues on the rebuild of 50:1 first off replacing the woodwork (92ft) and realigning the line away from wet zones. Then the re-routing of Lower 50:1 which improves the network flow from the middle section to the Lower and removes the use of a service road for 200m. The 50:1 line ends at the Village boundary and meets the BMX bridge.

Other development includes Top of the Pops which is a blue square trail ending beside Resurrection close to the Village boundary. This trail provides an easily lapable blue square experience for trail users close to the east side of the Village (nr the BMX bridge access) and close to the skills Quarry. Top of the Pops is a blue square development/progression trail designed to spread out exiting traffic from the network off 50:1, Resurrection, and Iron Curtain, all of which are on Cayet land which may be developed in the future. Our major concern is when the Cayet lands eventually get developed the entire Eastern block and Nikkei will be somewhat cut off from the BMX access / egress, so forward planning and installing infrastructure to the middle earth zone is vital for network preservation.

Question 2, Page 3 of PDF

Please provide a summary of trail maintenance services performed by UROC in the past year in the Cumberland Community Forest Park and Village Forest Lands, and the value of these services.

End of Year Trail Maintenance & Stewardship Report – Village of Cumberland

Throughout the year, UROC delivered consistent trail maintenance, infrastructure improvements, and environmental stewardship across Village of Cumberland lands, adapting work plans to seasonal conditions, weather events, and increasing trail use.

Early winter 2025 (January, February), allowed limited access to the network. Trail crew focused on deadfall removal, drainage issues, and hazard mitigation, including

removal of widow-maker branches and trail side anomalies. Heavy snowfall in February reduced activity, with work limited to clearing downed trees on lower, Village-adjacent trails.

Spring (March, April), Improving weather enabled a significant increase in activity.

All accessible Village Park trails were groomed, drainage reopened, and vegetation trimmed. Major deadfall was removed, including corrective work on Skinny's on the Pig after tree removal displaced a feature. High-use erosion on After School Special was addressed with imported fill. April included ongoing deadfall response, repairs to technical trail features, and replacement of the second bridge on Black Hole using locally sourced cedar post harvesting. UROC also supported dirt jump maintenance and progressed work related to DCDH projects and decommissioning on Village lands.

Early Summer (May, June) Trail preparation for peak season included post winter repairs on Numbskulls and Chunder, continued deadfall removal, and general maintenance of both lines. Signage was installed on Lower Ultimatum, inspections completed, and the trail opened. As conditions dried, work shifted to brushing, hazard removal, and small-scale repairs. Safety-driven actions included removal of an irreparable feature on Hai Gai and repeated decommissioning of informal walking lines on Space Nugget. A volunteer day addressed issues on Short and Curly, restoring trail flow and safety. The trail was split into two sections and renamed one to Short and the other to Curly.

Summer to Early Fall (June, September). Fire season was long this year; we installed warning signage and completed a fire season messaging campaign. Trail users found and extinguished 3 rogue fires, (1 around Allen Lake, 1 beside Stevens Lake and 1 beside the Trent River road crossing), evidence of dirt bikers camping was left at all 3 scenes. Significant effort was dedicated to managing the annual Western Toad migration area. This included installation and removal of temporary fencing, monitoring migration routes, cleanup, and coordination with wildlife volunteers to support safe trail access. Across the broader network, crews cleared deadfall, improved trail surfaces, addressed drainage and high traffic erosion, rebuilt bridges (including Furtherburger and Black hole), installed signage, and completed targeted trail overhauls such as Lost and Found. Safety improvements included feature removals, dead root ball extraction, and naturalization of impacted areas.

Fall to Year End (October, December) Seasonal maintenance intensified with changing weather. Lost and Found received a full overhaul, Black Hole and Blockhead were repaired following major rainfall, and a bridge was installed on Chunder to address a persistent wet area. As weather deteriorated, efforts shifted to deadfall clearance, drainage reopening, and surveying for future trail realignments. Winter storms and snowfall closed upper trails, increasing pressure on lower elevations. In response, crews completed full sweeps of Community Forest trails, clearing culverts, improving drainage, and addressing chronic water issues on trails such as Kitty Litter.

Year-End Summary The year concluded with comprehensive maintenance across Village trails, improved drainage and infrastructure resilience, enhanced safety, and proactive environmental management. UROC's work ensured continued high-quality, sustainable trail access for the community while responding effectively to weather events, ecological considerations, and ever-growing trail use.

2025 saw circa 320k trail uses from Jan to Dec.

Profit and Loss

United Riders of Cumberland

January 1-December 31, 2025

DISTRIBUTION ACCOUNT	TOTAL
Income	
4010 Race fees	\$40,016.99
4011 UROC Races	\$121.19
4012 Third Party Races	\$22,396.19
Total for 4010 Race fees	\$62,534.37
4015 Sponsorship	\$27,874.50
4020 Fundraising	\$14,164.17
4022 Donations received	\$14,347.00
4030 Memberships	\$94,460.00
4040 Merchandise	\$43,126.47
4041 Map Sales	\$224.92
4043 Trail Crew Contracts	\$6,160.00
4050 Grants	
4051 Village of Cumberland Grant	\$20,500.00
4052 CVRD Recreation Grant	\$35,000.00
4054 Marketing Grant	\$7,500.00
Total for 4050 Grants	\$63,000.00
4060 Gaming Grant	\$35,000.00
4070 Destination BC Income	\$53,143.58
4100 Interest Income	\$338.44
4381 VOC Trail Maintenance	\$19,000.00
Total for Income	\$433,373.45
Cost of Goods Sold	
Cost of Goods Sold	\$232.65
5600 UROC Merchandise costs	\$29,784.43
Total for Cost of Goods Sold	\$30,017.08
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Gross Profit	\$403,356.37
Expenses	
5100 Race Expenses	\$1,056.65
5105 Permits	\$1,026.64
5110 Food and Beverage	\$4,605.07
5115 Timing	\$6,402.31
5120 First Aid	\$1,686.84
5125 Party	\$750.00
5130 Race Supplies	\$3,920.38
5370 Marketing for events	\$8,825.95
5470 Events Coordinator Wages	\$9,632.96
5540 Donations Outgoing	\$200.00
Total for 5100 Race Expenses	\$38,106.80
5150 Event Equipment	\$12.87
5200 Fundraising expense	\$1,136.38
5215 Conferences - Attended	\$1,102.50

Profit and Loss

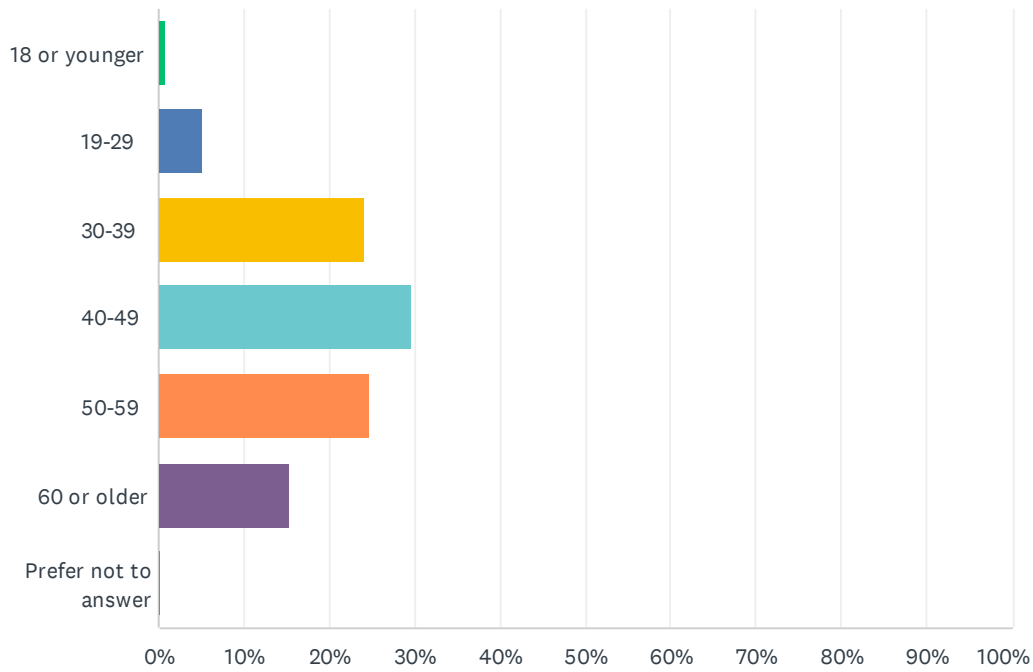
United Riders of Cumberland

January 1-December 31, 2025

DISTRIBUTION ACCOUNT	TOTAL
5360 Insurance	
5362 D&O Insurance	\$943.25
5363 General Liability Insurance	\$17,904.01
Total for 5360 Insurance	\$18,847.26
5365 WCB expense	\$3,870.25
5366 CPP and EI expense	\$14,097.01
5379 Communication & IT	\$1,881.98
5508 Board	
5510 Board & Meeting Expenses	\$3,570.81
5520 Gifts/Board Expenses	\$353.40
5550 Membership and dues	\$488.00
Total for 5508 Board	\$4,412.21
5571 Storage	\$3,641.05
5610 Trail Maps Expense	\$2,500.00
5660 Professional Fees & Accounting	\$15,423.36
5770 Destination BC	
5771 Wages - Destination BC	\$27,204.78
5772 Destination BC - Executive Wages	\$4,876.88
5773 Subcontractor - Destination BC	\$9,066.41
Total for 5770 Destination BC	\$41,148.07
5850 Survey Expense	\$871.36
Admin	
5500 Administration	\$4,359.73
5502 Bank and PayPal Fees	\$758.53
5506 Square Fees	\$5,295.22
5572 Webhosting	\$2,446.94
5575 Administrative Support Wages	\$11,686.66
Total for Admin	\$24,547.08
Trail Management	
5390 Repairs and Maintenance	\$6,264.07
5395 Materials & Supplies	\$15,336.39
5406 Signage	\$3,365.06
5445 Executive Director Wages	\$81,949.35
5455 Trail Crew Wages	\$71,663.86
5465 Trail Subcontractors	\$10,867.50
5490 Mileage	\$13,795.19
5800 Trail Project Expenses	\$4,605.21
Total for Trail Management	\$207,846.63
Total for Expenses	\$379,444.81
Other Expenses	
6000 Non-Deductible Interest Expense	\$23.41
Total for Other Expenses	\$23.41
Profit	\$23,888.15

Q1 1. What is your age?

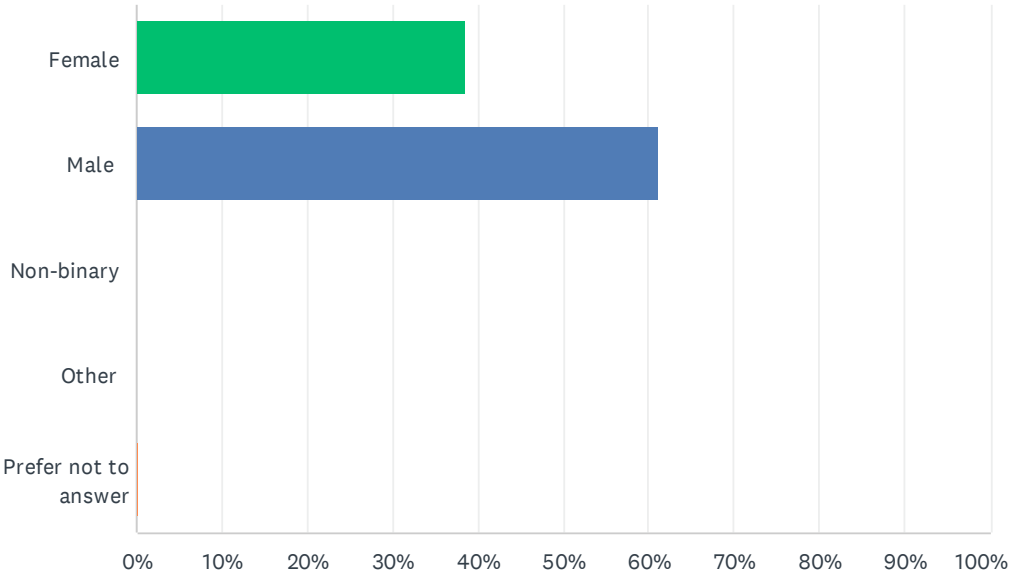
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
18 or younger	0.96%	4
19-29	5.02%	21
30-39	24.16%	101
40-49	29.67%	124
50-59	24.64%	103
60 or older	15.31%	64
Prefer not to answer	0.24%	1
TOTAL		418

Q2 How do you identify your gender?

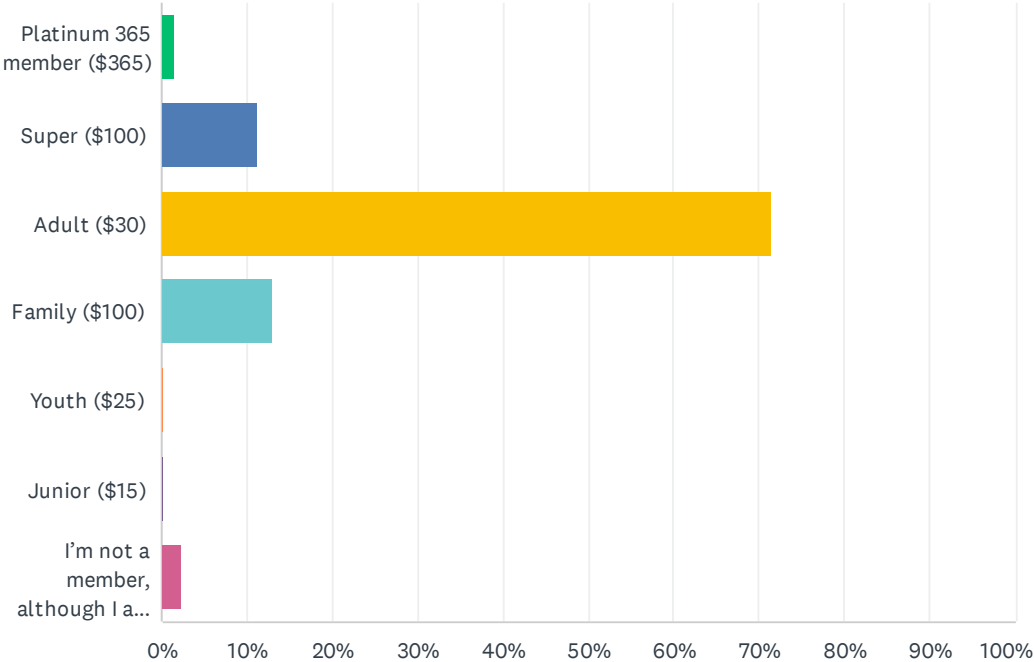
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Female	38.52%	161
Male	61.24%	256
Non-binary	0.00%	0
Other	0.00%	0
Prefer not to answer	0.24%	1
TOTAL		418

Q3 What type of UROC 2025 membership do you have? Learn more about UROC membership levels and become a member here.

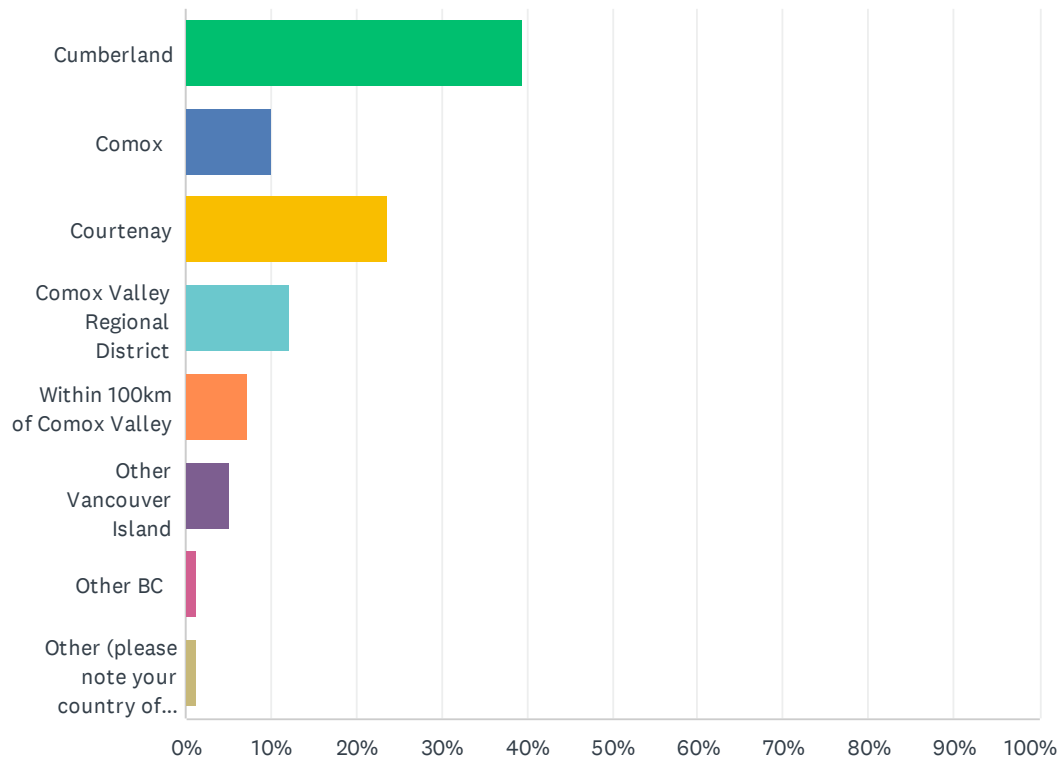
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Platinum 365 member (\$365)	1.44%	6
Super (\$100)	11.27%	47
Adult (\$30)	71.46%	298
Family (\$100)	12.95%	54
Youth (\$25)	0.24%	1
Junior (\$15)	0.24%	1
I'm not a member, although I am a trail user	2.40%	10
TOTAL		417

Q4 Where do you live?

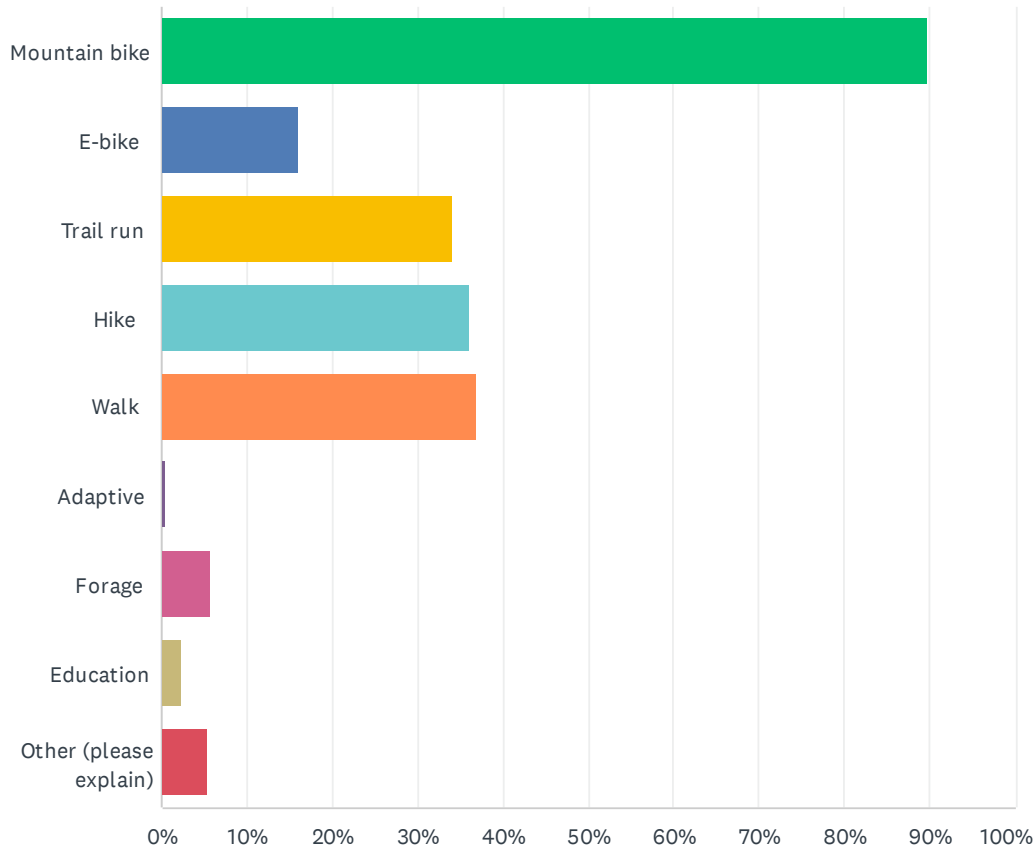
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Cumberland	39.47%	165
Comox	10.05%	42
Courtenay	23.68%	99
Comox Valley Regional District	12.20%	51
Within 100km of Comox Valley	7.18%	30
Other Vancouver Island	5.02%	21
Other BC	1.20%	5
Other (please note your country of residence)	1.20%	5
TOTAL		418

Q5 How do you use the Cumberland trail network? (Select all that apply)

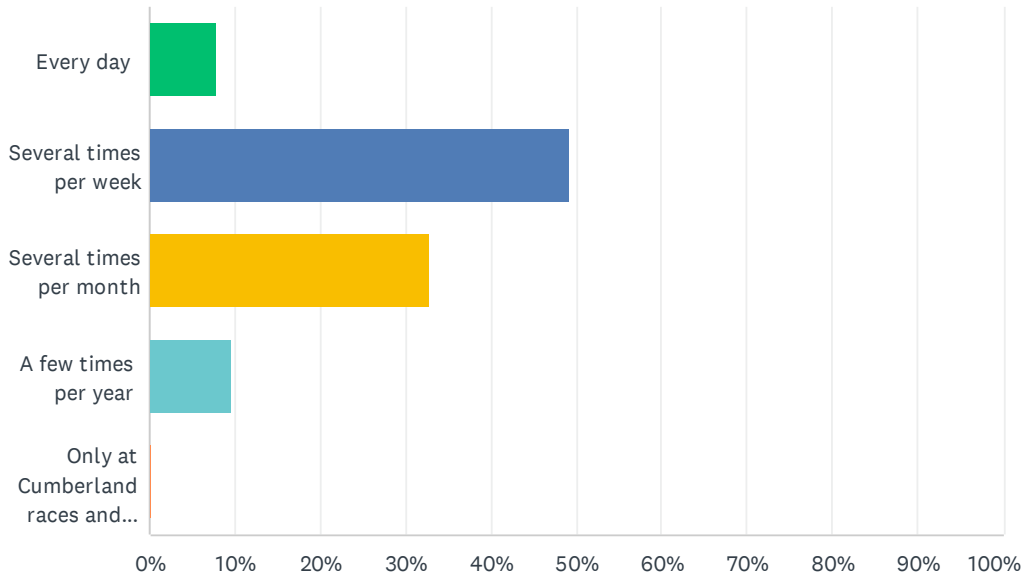
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Mountain bike	89.83%	371
E-bike	15.98%	66
Trail run	34.14%	141
Hike	36.08%	149
Walk	36.80%	152
Adaptive	0.48%	2
Forage	5.81%	24
Education	2.42%	10
Other (please explain)	5.33%	22
Total Respondents: 413		

Q6 How often do you use the trails?

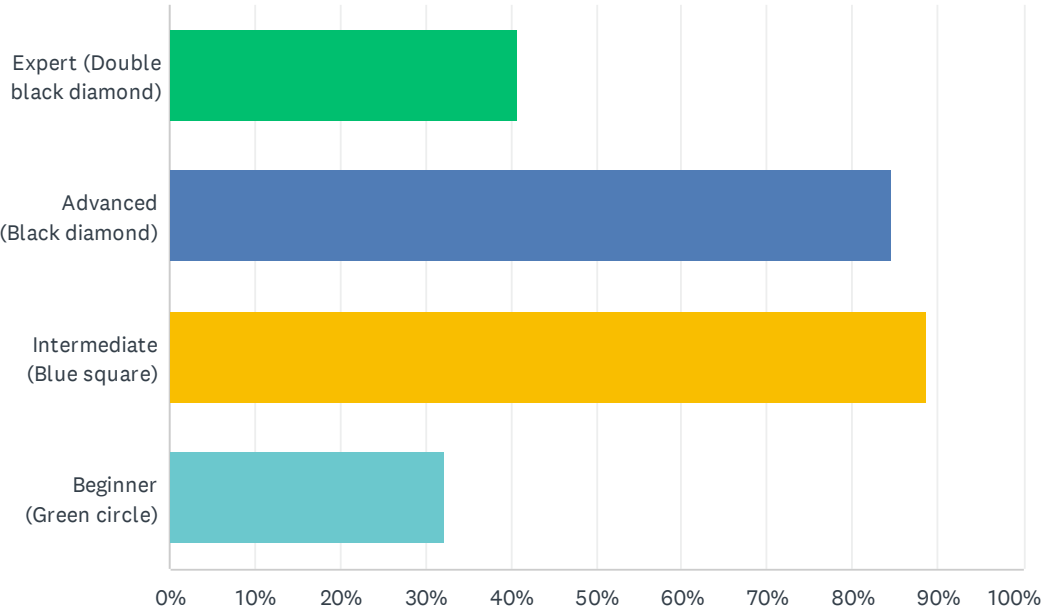
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Every day	7.99%	33
Several times per week	49.15%	203
Several times per month	32.93%	136
A few times per year	9.69%	40
Only at Cumberland races and events	0.24%	1
TOTAL		413

Q7 What difficulty level of trails do you enjoy using? (Select all that apply)

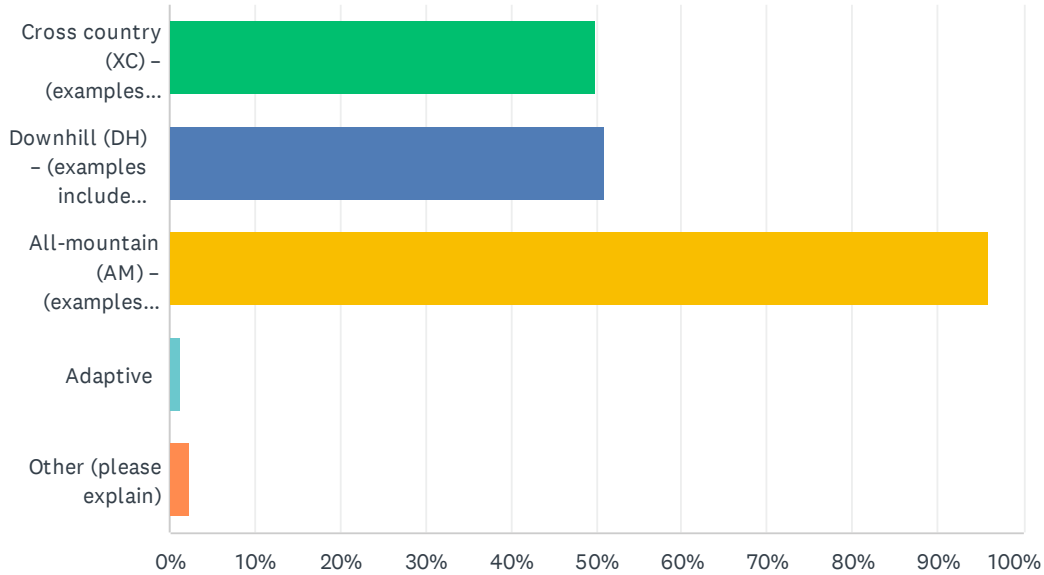
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Expert (Double black diamond)	40.68%	168
Advanced (Black diamond)	84.75%	350
Intermediate (Blue square)	88.62%	366
Beginner (Green circle)	32.20%	133
Total Respondents: 413		

Q8 If you mountain bike, what style of trails do you enjoy using? (Select all that apply)

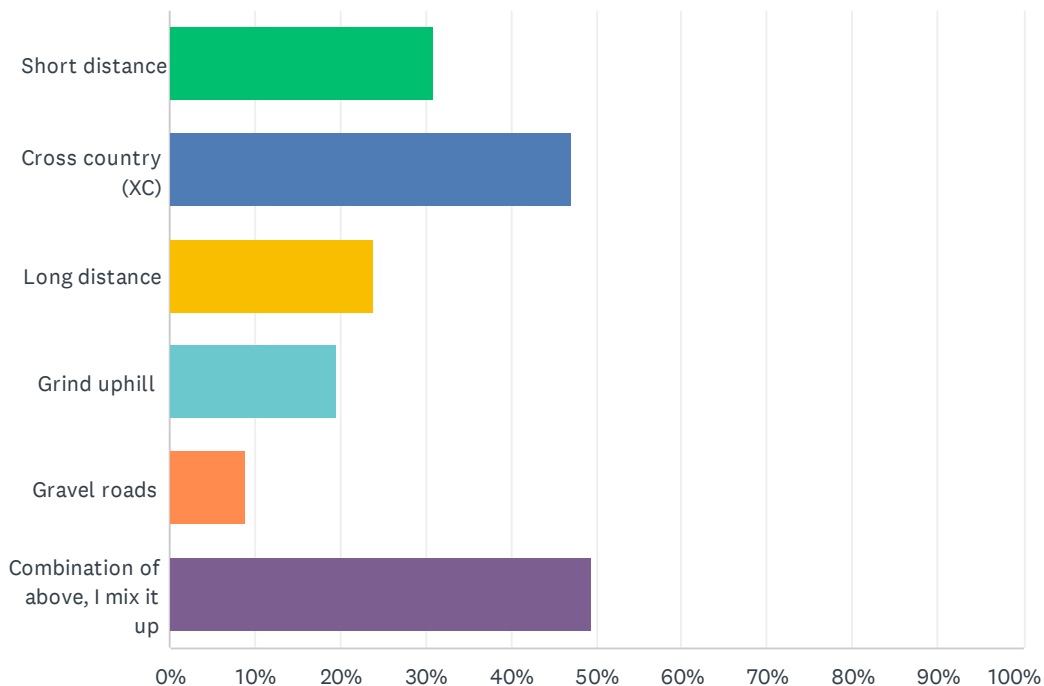
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Cross country (XC) – (examples include Rapture, Trent Canyon, Queso Grande)	50.00%	195
Downhill (DH) – (examples include Chunder, Grub, Stub, Broadway)	51.03%	199
All-mountain (AM) – (examples include Vanilla, Bear Buns, Truffle Shuffle, 2Pack)	95.90%	374
Adaptive	1.28%	5
Other (please explain)	2.31%	9
Total Respondents: 390		

Q9 If you're a trail runner, what style of trails do you enjoy? (Select all that apply)

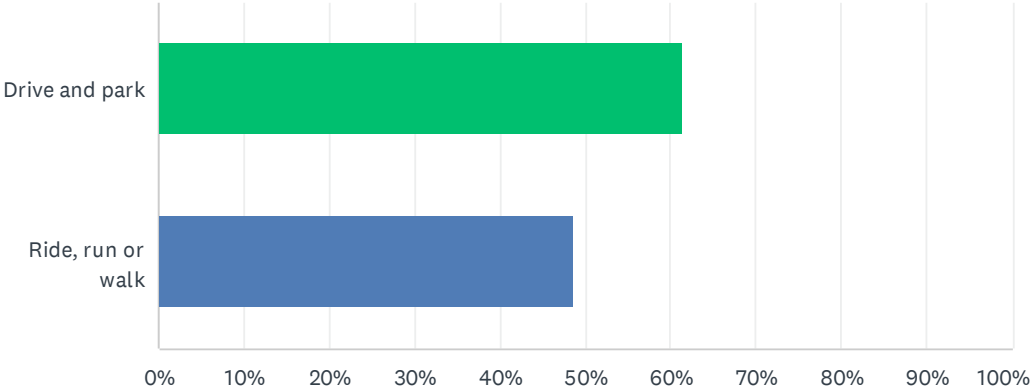
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Short distance	30.95%	52
Cross country (XC)	47.02%	79
Long distance	23.81%	40
Grind uphill	19.64%	33
Gravel roads	8.93%	15
Combination of above, I mix it up	49.40%	83
Total Respondents: 168		

Q10 How do you get to the Cumberland trail network? (Select all that apply)

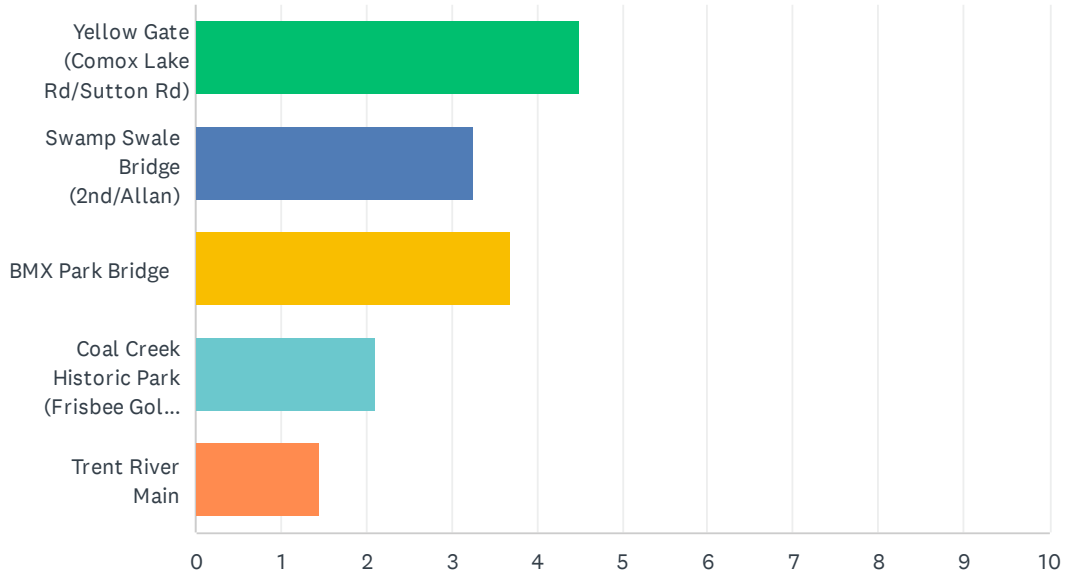
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Drive and park	61.41% 253
Ride, run or walk	48.54% 200
Total Respondents: 412	

Q11 Which access and exit points do you use to enter the Cumberland trail network? (Select all in order of frequency)

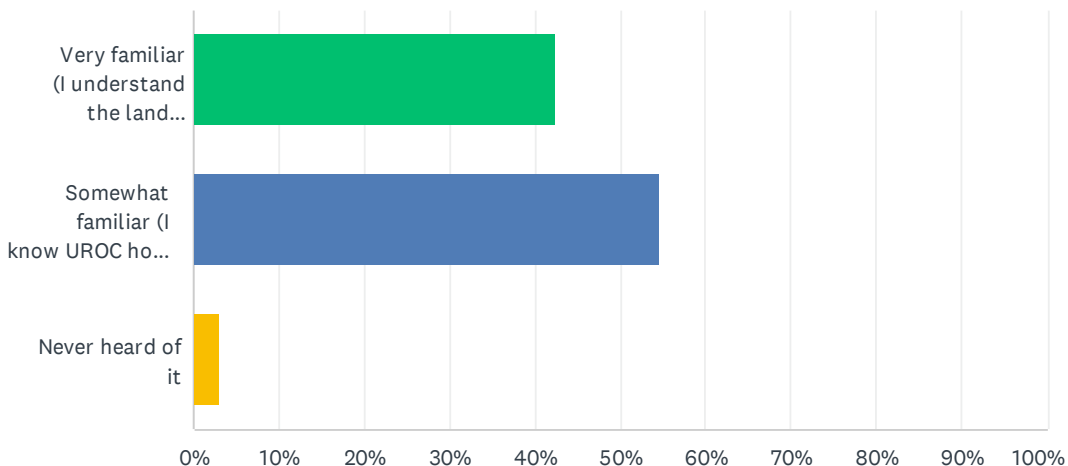
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	1	2	3	4	5	TOTAL	SCORE
Yellow Gate (Comox Lake Rd/Sutton Rd)	66.59% 275	18.89% 78	11.86% 49	1.94% 8	0.73% 3	413	4.49
Swamp Swale Bridge (2nd/Allan)	11.62% 48	30.75% 127	35.84% 148	16.95% 70	4.84% 20	413	3.27
BMX Park Bridge	18.40% 76	42.37% 175	30.75% 127	7.26% 30	1.21% 5	413	3.69
Coal Creek Historic Park (Frisbee Golf Park, off Comox Lake Road)	1.69% 7	4.84% 20	14.77% 61	59.81% 247	18.89% 78	413	2.11
Trent River Main	1.69% 7	3.15% 13	6.78% 28	14.04% 58	74.33% 307	413	1.44

Q12 How familiar are you with the land access agreement (LAA) that UROC maintains with Mosaic Forest management, Manulife Investment Management as private landowners and the Municipal Parklands and water supply lands of the Village of Cumberland which all together make up the access lands of the Cumberland trail network?

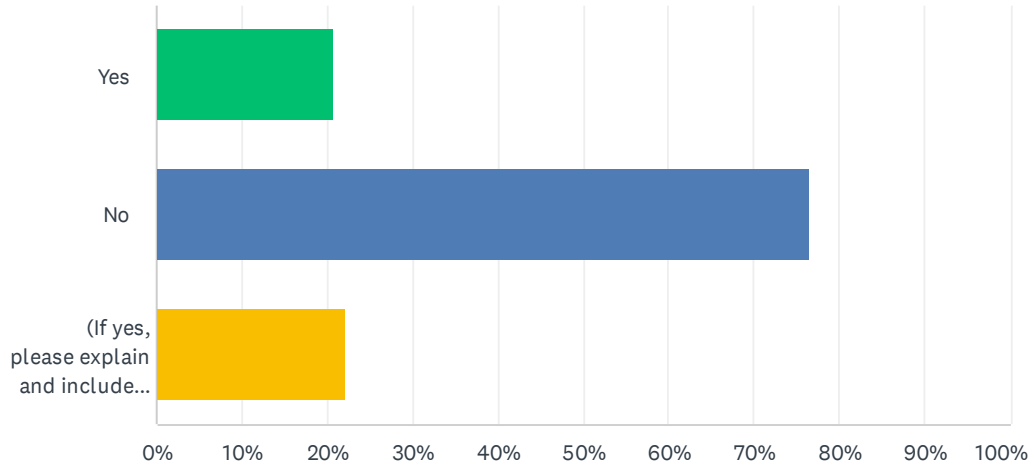
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Very familiar (I understand the land agreement and that it allows for legal, non-motorized recreation on these lands, allows UROC to construct and maintain approved trails within the agreement area, transfers the responsibility for trail management to UROC and transfers the liability for trail use to UROC)	42.42%	168
Somewhat familiar (I know UROC holds a LAA, and I buy a membership each year to support this work)	54.55%	216
Never heard of it	3.03%	12
TOTAL		396

Q13 UROC aims to reduce trail user conflict by effectively redesigning trails, building new connections, designating trail use intention (gravity trail downhill primary). Have you had any encounters or conflict with other trail users that put someone at risk?

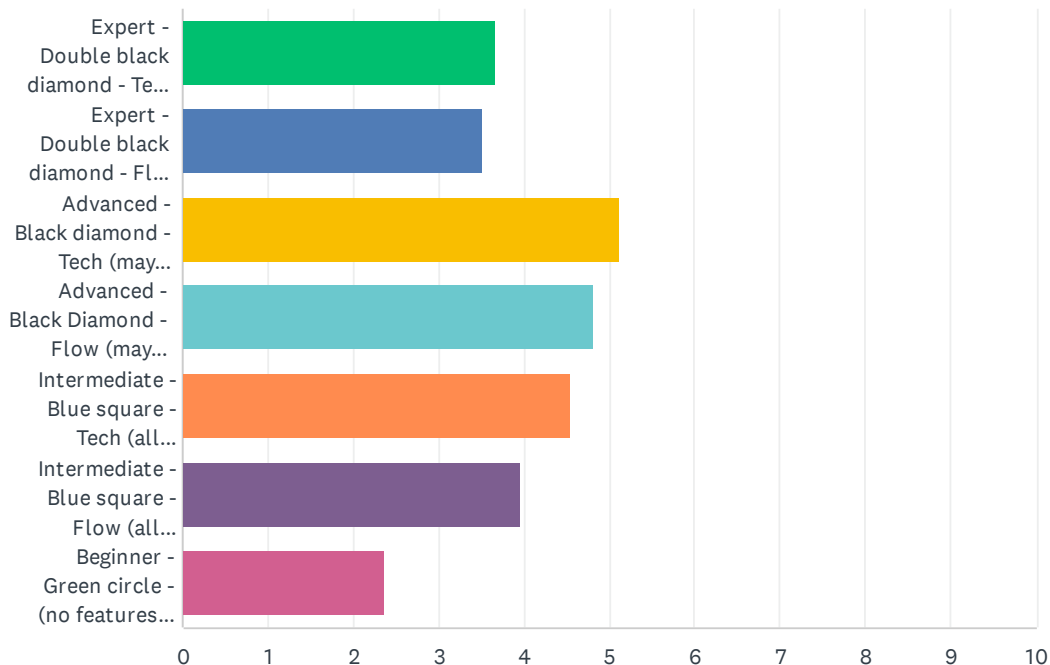
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	20.71%	82
No	76.52%	303
(If yes, please explain and include which trail, direction of travel, what activity parties were doing when the conflict happened, did you follow-up or complete a trail accident or incident report (insert link), were all parties following intended trail use)	22.22%	88
Total Respondents: 396		

Q14 When thinking about potential new trails or trail enhancements, what would you like to see UROC advocate for? Rank your order.

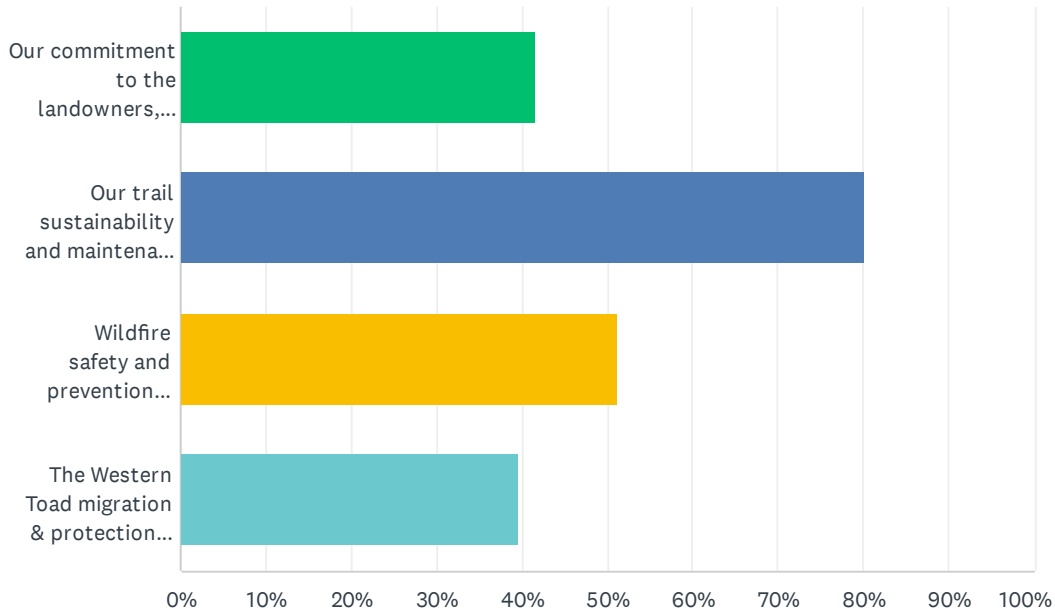
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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL	SCORE
Expert - Double black diamond - Tech (may include drops and features)	16.67% 66	9.09% 36	10.35% 41	9.34% 37	14.14% 56	23.74% 94	16.67% 66	396	3.67
Expert - Double black diamond - Flow (may include gap jumps (with ride around))	8.84% 35	12.37% 49	11.36% 45	12.63% 50	14.65% 58	23.99% 95	16.16% 64	396	3.52
Advanced - Black diamond - Tech (may include smaller drops and features)	23.74% 94	22.22% 88	21.21% 84	15.40% 61	11.11% 44	5.05% 20	1.26% 5	396	5.12
Advanced - Black Diamond - Flow (may include rollable jumps (with ride around))	17.17% 68	22.22% 88	14.65% 58	28.28% 112	9.60% 38	5.56% 22	2.53% 10	396	4.82
Intermediate - Blue square - Tech (all rollable features)	13.38% 53	17.17% 68	22.73% 90	12.37% 49	26.01% 103	7.32% 29	1.01% 4	396	4.54
Intermediate - Blue square - Flow (all rollable jumps)	13.38% 53	13.13% 52	13.89% 55	14.90% 59	10.61% 42	29.80% 118	4.29% 17	396	3.97
Beginner - Green circle - (no features, no drops or jumps)	6.82% 27	3.79% 15	5.81% 23	7.07% 28	13.89% 55	4.55% 18	58.08% 230	396	2.37

Q15 Would you like to learn more about any of the following UROC priorities (select all that apply)

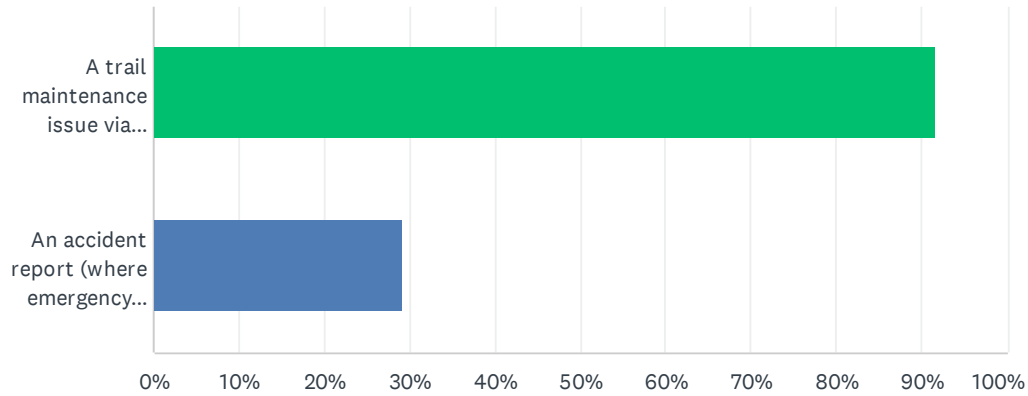
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Our commitment to the landowners, insurance, risk and liability, and network management.	41.67% 105
Our trail sustainability and maintenance standards & our ecological trail building principles	80.16% 202
Wildfire safety and prevention protocols	51.19% 129
The Western Toad migration & protection project (in collaboration with the Cumberland Community Forest Society)	39.68% 100
Total Respondents: 252	

Q16 Do you know how to report the following to UROC? (select all that apply)

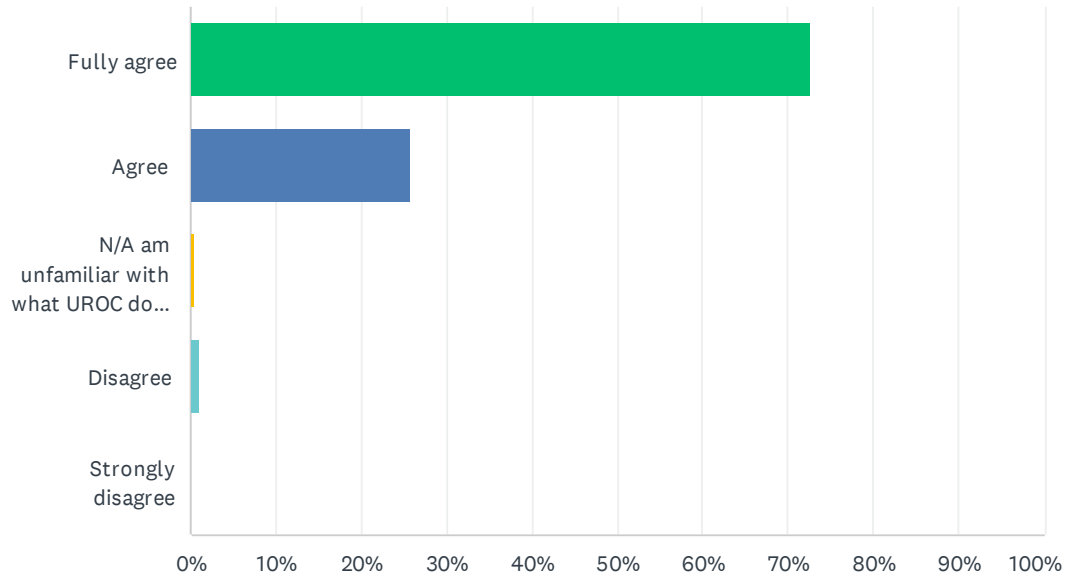
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
A trail maintenance issue via Trailforks reporting?	91.67%	363
An accident report (where emergency services were required) via the UROC website?	29.29%	116
Total Respondents: 396		

Q17 I am satisfied with the work UROC is doing to manage and maintain the trails in the Cumberland trail network

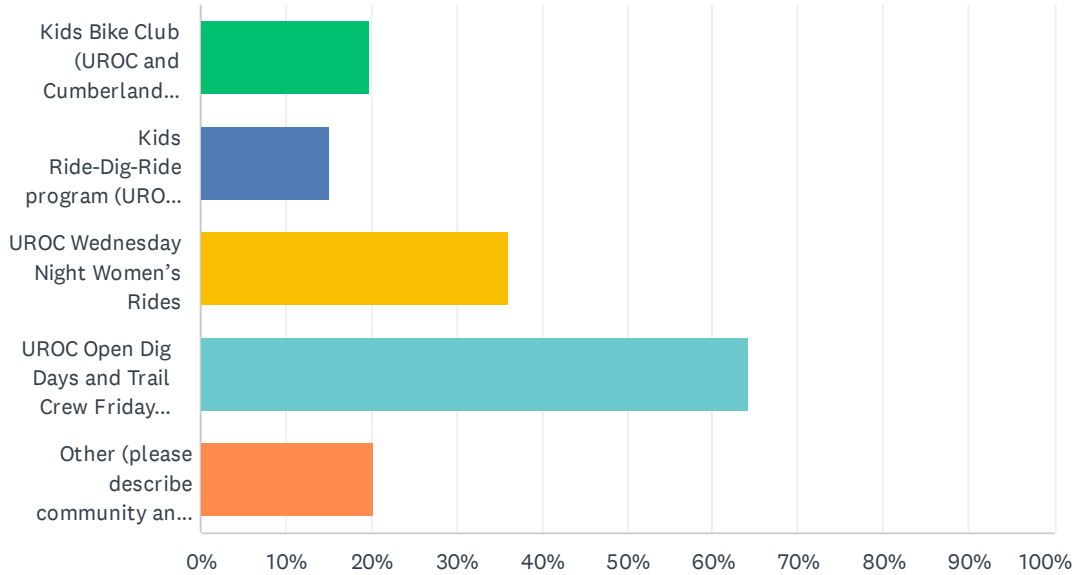
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Fully agree	72.66%	287
Agree	25.82%	102
N/A am unfamiliar with what UROC does to manage and maintain the network	0.51%	2
Disagree	1.01%	4
Strongly disagree	0.00%	0
TOTAL		395

Q18 Do you or your family have interest in participating in: (select all that apply)

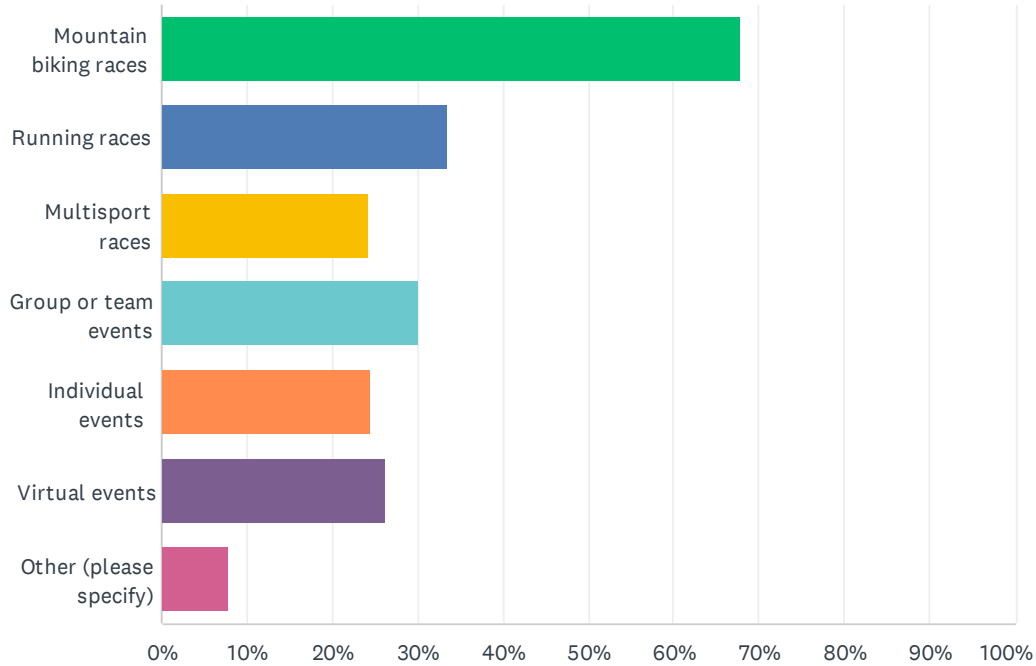
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Kids Bike Club (UROC and Cumberland Community Schools Society partnership)	19.84%	50
Kids Ride-Dig-Ride program (UROC and Cumberland Community Schools Societypartnership)	15.08%	38
UROC Wednesday Night Women's Rides	36.11%	91
UROC Open Dig Days and Trail Crew Friday Sessions	64.29%	162
Other (please describe community and volunteer opportunities that would interestyou).	20.24%	51
Total Respondents: 252		

Q19 Which event types do you participate in, or hope to participate in, in the Cumberland trail network? Select all that apply.

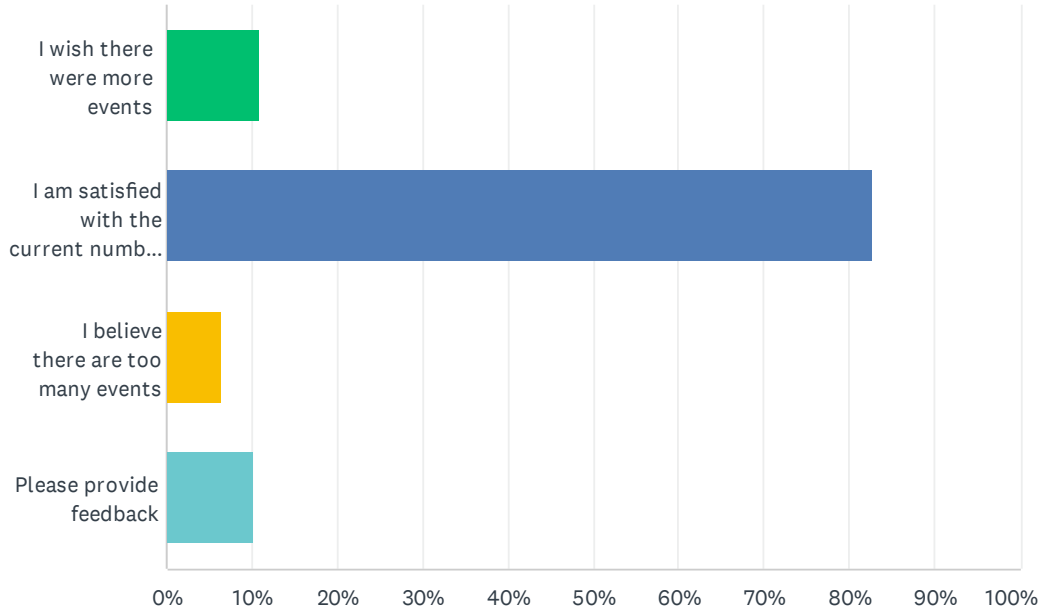
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Mountain biking races	67.82%	196
Running races	33.56%	97
Multisport races	24.22%	70
Group or team events	30.10%	87
Individual events	24.57%	71
Virtual events	26.30%	76
Other (please specify)	7.96%	23
Total Respondents: 289		

Q20 There are many community groups and external event organizers who host events within the Cumberland trail network. Please tell us your view:

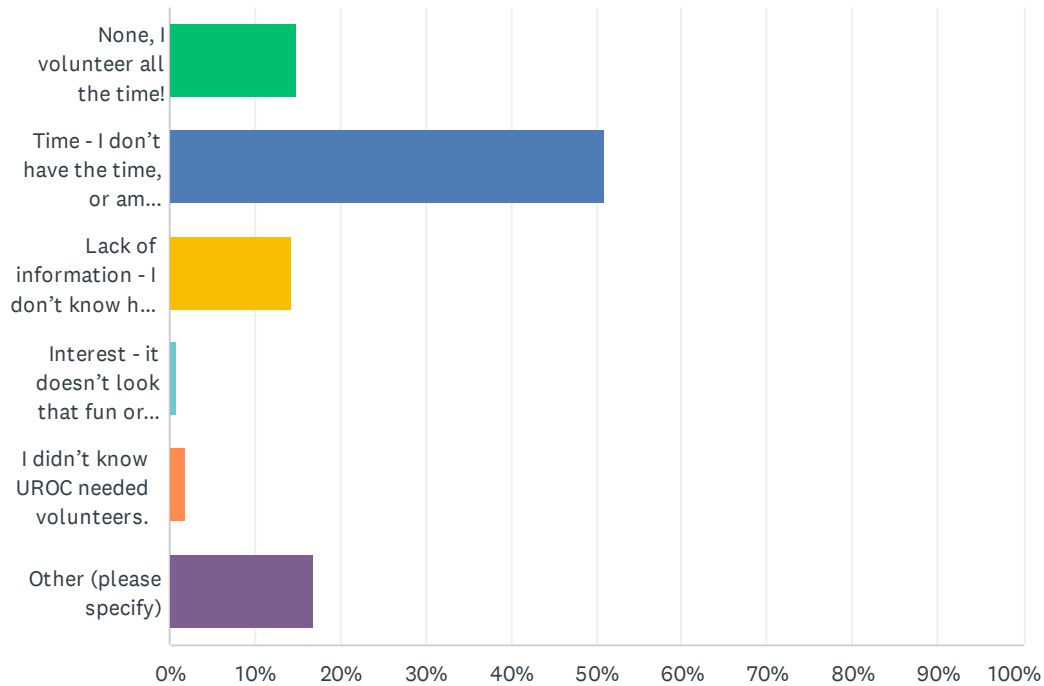
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I wish there were more events	10.86%	39
I am satisfied with the current number of events	82.73%	297
I believe there are too many events	6.41%	23
Please provide feedback	10.31%	37
Total Respondents: 359		

Q21 Are you interested in volunteering with UROC events/races/programming? What barriers do you face when considering volunteering with us?

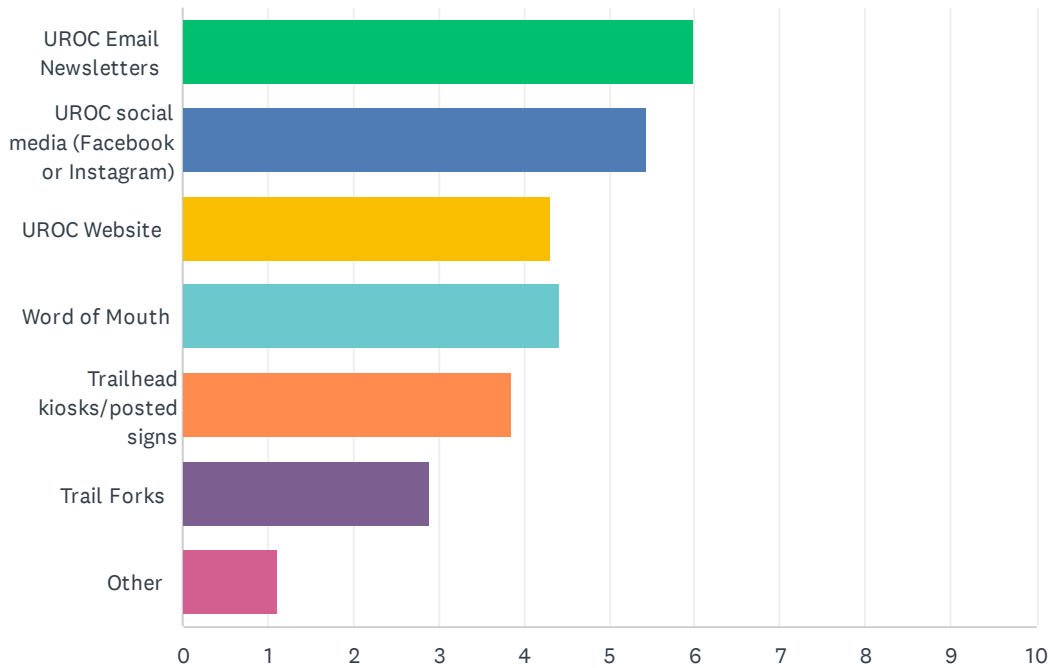
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
None, I volunteer all the time!	14.90%	52
Time - I don't have the time, or am unavailable during the events	51.00%	178
Lack of information - I don't know how to register or what to expect.	14.33%	50
Interest - it doesn't look that fun or welcoming	0.86%	3
I didn't know UROC needed volunteers.	2.01%	7
Other (please specify)	16.91%	59
TOTAL		349

Q22 Which of the below sources are you most likely to use to find out what’s happening with the Cumberland trail network and with UROC (i.e., Trail status updates, closures, access restrictions, maintenance days, fire warnings, ecological events, races & events)? Rank your top 2 sources.

Answered: 346 Skipped: 72



	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	TOTAL	SCORE
UROC Email Newsletters	45.38% 157	28.90% 100	11.85% 41	9.54% 33	3.18% 11	0.87% 3	0.29% 1	346	6.00
UROC social media (Facebook or Instagram)	36.13% 125	29.77% 103	8.38% 29	7.80% 27	6.36% 22	7.51% 26	4.05% 14	346	5.43
UROC Website	3.47% 12	10.69% 37	35.84% 124	20.52% 71	21.68% 75	7.80% 27	0.00% 0	346	4.30
Word of Mouth	6.65% 23	16.18% 56	21.10% 73	33.24% 115	13.58% 47	9.25% 32	0.00% 0	346	4.41
Trailhead kiosks/posted signs	3.76% 13	9.25% 32	17.34% 60	19.36% 67	39.88% 138	10.12% 35	0.29% 1	346	3.86
Trail Forks	4.34% 15	4.91% 17	5.49% 19	9.25% 32	14.45% 50	59.83% 207	1.73% 6	346	2.89
Other	0.29% 1	0.29% 1	0.00% 0	0.29% 1	0.87% 3	4.62% 16	93.64% 324	346	1.10

2020-2024 UROC
2024 Program

**United Riders of Cumberland
Community Services Partnership Agreement
2024 - 2027**

THIS AGREEMENT, dated for reference the 18th day of April 2024 is between:

The Corporation of the Village of Cumberland, a municipality incorporated by the Province of British Columbia having an address at Box 340, 2673 Dunsmuir Avenue, Cumberland, BC ("Village")

and:

United Riders of Cumberland, a society incorporated in the Province of British Columbia and having an address at Box 960, Cumberland, BC ("Society").

WHEREAS:

- A. The United Riders of Cumberland is a not-for-profit society with a mandate to ensure continued access to a diverse and well-managed trail network, advocate for non-motorized, trail-based recreation in Cumberland, deliver mountain biking programming and events aimed at enhancing the sense of community and improving the well being of local residents, and manage trails in the "Lands" subject to the land access agreement.
- B. The United Riders of Cumberland has entered into land access agreements with private land owners to facilitate public non-motorized trail access to a Cumberland Trail Network.
- C. The United Riders of Cumberland and the Village of Cumberland have entered into a Memorandum of Understanding, *Access, Collaborative Management, and Use of a Cumberland Trail Network*, dated October 1, 2022.
- D. Under section 8(2) of the *Community Charter*, the Village may provide any service that the council considers necessary or desirable, and may do this directly or through another public authority or another person or organization.
- E. In 2019, the Village Council established a Community Services Funding Program to provide limited funding through service agreements to selected not-for-profit community organizations for the provision of services that provide community benefit.
- F. The Village recognizes the United Riders of Cumberland's unique knowledge and expertise in trail maintenance, and the value in maintaining a consistent standard of trail service across property/land management boundaries.
- G. On June 12, 2023, Cumberland Council resolved to provide funding to the United Riders of Cumberland under a community services agreement.

Therefore, in consideration of the terms of this Agreement, the Village and the Society agree as follows:

Term

1. This Agreement begins on January 1, 2024 and concludes on December 31, 2027 (the "Term").

Covenants of the Village

2. During the Term, the Village will provide the Society with annual funding in the following amounts, subject to the terms of this agreement and subject to a land access agreement being in place:
 - (a) 2024: \$39,000
 - (b) 2025: \$39,500
 - (c) 2026: \$40,000
 - (d) 2027: \$40,500
3. In each year of the Term, the Village will provide Funding in four (4) equal quarterly installments on or before March 1, June 1, September 1, and December 1.

Covenants of the Society

4. In consideration of receiving funding under this agreement, the Society will
 - a) operate the community service of managing a Cumberland trail network on private lands and delivering programming and events in Cumberland including, but not limited to: staffing; existing trail maintenance; new trail development; signage development, installation, and maintenance; public communications; risk management (including insurance, inspections, reporting); wildfire mitigation; proactive environmental monitoring and impact mitigation; and delivery of programs and events for the benefit of the community and UROC's members.
 - b) perform and execute the works and services described in this agreement and Appendix A: Cumberland Community Forest Park and Village Forest Lands Trail Maintenance Funding, in accordance with all terms and conditions set forth in this document and its appendices;
 - c) apply the funding received from the Village under this agreement to eligible expenditures directly related to the services described above including but not limited to programs designed to build community, enhance volunteerism, mountain biking races and events, youth trail building and mountain biking courses, women in sport initiatives such as female rides, female volunteer initiatives, and female events;
 - d) maintain accurate books and records of account supporting expenditures in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles and will provide access to such books and records if so requested by the Village;

- e) use the funds for the purpose for which they were provided; if the Society cannot provide the service, the unused portion of funding must be returned to the Village.
- f) appear as a delegation before Cumberland Village Council each year to present its annual report and provide a preview of the year ahead.

Cumberland Community Forest Park and Village Forest Lands: Trail Maintenance Work Planning, Reporting and Valuation

- 5. The parties agree to meet quarterly to review and discuss priority trail maintenance works for trails on municipal lands (Cumberland Community Forest Park and Village Forest Lands., hereinafter "municipal lands"). Final direction on the prioritization of works is at the discretion of the Village.
- 6. The Society agrees to provide a quarterly report to the Village describing trail maintenance services completed on municipal lands the previous quarter and the value of these services, per the terms and conditions of Appendix A.
- 7. The parties agree that the value of trail maintenance services performed by the Society on municipal lands shall be between 13,250 and \$19,250 annually; further the total value of these services rendered over four years ending December 31, 2027 shall not be less than \$65,000.

Society Representations

- 8. The Society represents and warrants that it is a not-for-profit organization and that during the Term of this Agreement it will not operate as a for-profit business.

Recognition of the Village

- 9. The Society will recognize the Village as a supporter/funder in its annual report and/or financial statements and any applicable publications, such as the Society's website.

Reporting Requirements

- 10. The Society will deliver to the Village no later than March 31 each year during the Term:
 - a) The year-end financial statements for the previous year; and
 - b) A summary report outlining the services funded through this community services agreement including a narrative of how the funding was used, an evaluation of the impacts on and benefits of the service received by the community, and where possible, metrics indicating attendance and/or participation, level of attendee and/or participant satisfaction such as a schedule of events, vendors, attractions, displays attendance, and feedback from Village businesses and residents; and
 - c) A reconciliation of actual expenses incurred during each year of the term of the agreement to date for the services funded under this agreement.
- 11. The Society will deliver to the Village no later than January 31 of the year following the end of the agreement term a reconciliation of actual expenses incurred during each calendar year of

the Term for the services funded under this agreement; and if the annual community services funding received by the Society exceeds the actual expenses incurred (the "Surplus"), the Society will refund the Surplus to the Village no later than March 31 of the year following the end of the agreement term.

Release and Indemnification

12. The Society agrees to indemnify and save harmless the Village, its employee(s), agent(s) and authorized representative(s) and each of them from and against losses, claims, damages, actions and causes of action (collectively referred to as "Claims"), that the Village may sustain, incur, suffer or be put to at any time, either before or after the expiration or termination of this Agreement, that arise out of the acts or omissions, including negligent acts or omissions of the Society or its sub-contractor(s), servant(s), agent(s) or employee(s) under this Agreement, expecting always that this indemnity does not apply to the extent, if any, to which the Claims are caused by errors, omissions or the negligent acts of the Village, its other contactors(s), assign(s) and authorized representative(s) or any other persons.
13. The Society shall be liable to the Village for all loss, damages, costs, charges, debts, expenses, accounts, claims, suits, actions and demands, which the Released Parties may suffer, sustain, pay or incur by reason of any matter or thing arising out of or attributable to any act or omission of the Society, its servants, agents, contractors or employees in respect to the Society's execution or performance of this Agreement.
14. Without in any way limiting sections 12 and 13, the Society hereby agrees to unconditionally indemnify and save harmless the Released Parties from and against all liability, loss, damages, costs, charges, debts, expenses, accounts, claims, suits, actions and demands, (except such as may arise out of the negligence of the Village, or the Village's agents or employees) in connection with:
 - (a) any breach, violation or non-performance of any covenant, regulation, condition or agreement in this Agreement, set forth and contained on the part of the Society, to be fulfilled, kept, observed or performed;
 - (b) any damage to the property while said property is in or about Village lands or improvements; and
 - (c) any injury to any licensee, invitee, agent, employee or volunteer of the Society (including death) occurring in or about Village lands or improvements,and this indemnity shall survive the expiry or sooner determination of this Agreement.

Insurance

15. The Society will carry a Commercial General Liability insurance policy naming the Village as additional insureds in an amount no less than \$5,000,000 (five million) and will provide proof of insurance upon execution of this Agreement.
 - a) In addition, the Society shall, at its own expense, obtain WorkSafeBC coverage for itself and all workers engaged in the execution of the Work, and shall comply with all

conditions of the Workers Compensation Act and regulations thereunder. Upon request, the Society shall provide the Village with proof of such compliance.

Confidentiality and Ownership

16. The Society agrees to treat all information to which access is given as confidential.
17. All material produced and/or furnished by the Society on municipal lands as a result of this Agreement will be the exclusive property of the Village upon completion of the Work.
18. The Society agrees that the Work performed, and materials furnished and used in the production of the said Work, have been paid for and are free and clear from all lawful claims or liens under any law for labour, workmanship, material, or otherwise.
19. It is understood and agreed that the agreements contained in these "Confidentiality and Ownership" clauses shall subsist even if the rest of this Agreement is terminated for any reason whatsoever, and that those paragraphs are severable for such purpose.

Termination

20. If the Society defaults in the observance or performance of any of the terms and conditions of this Agreement or its appendices, the Village may give the Society such notice as it reasonably deems appropriate and if the Society fails to rectify the matter within such time permitted to the reasonable satisfaction of the Village, the Village may terminate this Agreement without further notice.
21. The Society may terminate this Agreement by giving thirty (30) days' notice to the Village.
22. This agreement automatically terminates if there is no land access agreement in place.
23. Upon termination of this agreement, the annual funding will be pro-rated daily and the Village will pay any outstanding daily amounts to the Society by its next regularly scheduled payment date.
24. If this Agreement is terminated pursuant to this section, the Village is under no further obligation to pay fees to or any disbursements incurred by the Society, except in respect of the Work and disbursements provided to or incurred up to the date of notice of termination by the Village, less any amounts necessary to compensate the Village for damages or costs incurred by the Village or by any person employed by or on behalf of the Village arising from the Society's default.
25. Despite any termination of this Agreement, the Society will remain responsible to deliver the information referred to in Section 10 within 30 days of termination.
26. Despite section 20, this agreement automatically terminates if the Society voluntarily winds up or disbands, becomes bankrupt, fails to hold a general meeting for a period of eighteen months, or fails to maintain itself as a society.

Miscellaneous

27. The Society is an independent Contractor and not the servant, employee, or agent of the Village.

28. The Society will not in any manner whatsoever commit or purport to commit the Village to the payment of any money to any person, firm, or corporation.
29. This Agreement constitutes the entire Agreement between the Village and the Society and supersedes all previous expectations, understandings, communications, representations and agreements whether verbal or written between the Village and the Society with respect to the Work and may not be modified except by subsequent agreement in writing executed by the Village and the Society.
30. The Society acknowledges that the Village, in the preparation of the contract documents, supply of oral or written information to contractors, review of proposals, or the carrying out the Village's responsibilities under this Agreement, does not owe a duty of care to the Society and the Society waives for itself, its successors and assigns, the right to sue the Village in tort for any loss, including economic loss, damage, cost or expense arising from or connected with any error, omission or misrepresentation occurring in the preparation of this Agreement, the supply of oral or written information to proponents, the review of proposals, or the carrying out of the Village's responsibilities under this Agreement.
31. The Society hereby represents and warrants to the Village, with the intent that the Village shall rely upon these representations and warranties, that as of the date of this Agreement and throughout the provision of the Work this Agreement constitutes a legal, valid, and binding obligation of the Society in accordance with its terms and:
- a) that the Society is a corporation duly incorporated and existing under the laws of the province of British Columbia;
 - b) that the Society has the power and authority to enter into this Agreement and to carry out the Work contemplated by this Agreement, all of which have been duly and validly authorized by all requisite proceedings.
32. This Agreement is governed by and is to be construed in accordance with the laws of British Columbia.
33. As evidence of their agreement, the parties have executed this Agreement as of the date above first written.

The Corporation of the Village of Cumberland

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Chief Administrative Officer

United Riders of Cumberland

Authorized signatories:



Chair Signature

Amy
Peeters

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Treasurer Signature

Alexandra Blair

Print Name

Amy Peeters

Print Name

Appendix A: Cumberland Community Forest and Village Forest Lands Trail Maintenance Funding

Scope

1. All trail works and proposed projects shall fit within current trail management best practices and guidelines, and shall adhere to initiatives as set out in adopted trail management strategies and plans. For the purpose of this contract, guiding documents shall include the Cumberland Community Forest Park: Interim Trail Management Strategy (May 2021) and the Village Forest Lands Management Direction Statement (February 2021), as amended from time to time, or their equivalents..
2. All trails covered under this Agreement shall receive at least one (1) level 1 trail assessment and maintenance works per year, as necessary and as described in Appendix C. Scope of level 1, 2, and 3 assessment and maintenance works are described in the attached UROC Trail Management Plan (Appendix C). Higher traffic trails (e.g. Space Nugget, Orange Peels) may require more frequent assessment and maintenance.
3. Level 2 trail works, identified during level 1 trail assessments, shall be performed on a priority basis as determined by the Society. Works requiring trail closures, significant reroutes, larger scale tree removal, and/or additional Village resources will be reported to appropriate Village staff prior to work commencing. Works shall be photo-documented, and a brief description of the works must be included in the quarterly report.
4. All level 3 trail maintenance project proposals shall be submitted to the Village's Parks Department for approval prior to works commencing. Proposals shall detail project rationale, general project location, targeted timeframe of the build, and estimated budget allotted for construction. On-site project walkthroughs with Society personnel may be requested by Village staff prior to approval, at which point amendments to the proposal may be requested. Upon project completion, photo documentation and a brief description of the works shall be included in the quarterly report.
5. Village and Society representatives shall meet quarterly to review trail maintenance issues, discuss approved and proposed projects, and prioritize Society services to be delivered under this agreement.
6. Documentation of volunteer contributions to trail maintenance and trail construction projects shall be compiled and included in each quarterly report. This may be done in a lump amount or broken down per trail and/or project.
7. The Society will:
 - a. perform the Work for the Village under this Agreement with that degree of care, skill and diligence normally provided by contractors having similar qualifications in the performance of duties of a similar nature to that contemplated by this Agreement at the time and place that such services are rendered;
 - b. charge for the performance of only the Work authorized under this Agreement; and
 - c. supply all necessary tools, materials, equipment, and personnel required to complete the Work within the allotted timeframe.
 - d. The Society warrants that any services it provides will be consistent with industry standard. If this warranty is breached, the Society will re-perform services at no cost to the Village.

8. The Society is responsible for the safety of the worksite(s), including danger tree inspections. If danger tree mitigation is required, the Society will notify the Village's park supervisor to receive approval prior to removal. Removal/felling will be performed by a professional trained in tree falling safety and techniques.

Appendix B: List of Trails Covered Under This Agreement

Trail Name	Designation	Difficulty	Trail Manager
Big Log	Nature Trail	Intermediate	VOC
Mama Bear	Nature Trail	Intermediate	VOC
Swamp Trail	Nature Trail	Intermediate	VOC
Tied Knot	Nature Trail	Intermediate	VOC
Blockhead Blue Extension* (Working trail name. Fall 2024)	Gravity Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC/UROC
Found Link	Gravity Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC/UROC
Lost and Found	Gravity Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC
Blockhead	Gravity Trail	Black/Advanced	VOC/UROC
Furtherburger	Gravity Trail	Black/Advanced	VOC/UROC
Gravity	Gravity Trail	Black/Advanced	VOC/UROC
Orange Peels	Gravity Trail	Black/Advanced	VOC
Chunder	Gravity Trail	Double Black/Expert Unlimited	VOC/UROC
Cupcake	Gravity Trail	Double Black/Expert Unlimited	VOC/UROC
DC/DH* (Fall 2024)	Gravity Trail	Double Black/Expert Unlimited	VOC
Numbskulls	Gravity Trail	Double Black/Expert Unlimited	VOC
After School Connector	Multi-Use Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC/UROC
After School Special	Multi-Use Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC/UROC
Black Hole	Multi-Use Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC
Bronco's Perseverance	Multi-Use Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC/UROC
China Creek Trail	Multi-Use Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC/UROC
Josh's	Multi-Use Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC/UROC
Kitty Litter	Multi-Use Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC
Missing Link	Multi-Use Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC/UROC
No Hole	Multi-Use Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC
Quacker	Multi-Use Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC
Space Nugget	Multi-Use Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC
Two and a Juice	Multi-Use Trail	Blue/Intermediate	VOC
Short N Curly	Multi-Use Trail	Black/Advanced	VOC/UROC
The Pig	Multi-Use Trail	Black/Advanced	VOC
Upcake Climb	Multi-Use Trail	Black/Advanced	VOC/UROC
Wookie Toothpicks	Multi-Use Trail	Black/Advanced	VOC/UROC
Hai Gai	Multi-Use Trail	Double Black/Expert Unlimited	VOC/UROC

UROC TRAIL ASSESSMENT AND MAINTENANCE

Level 1 Trail Maintenance and Assessment

Level 1 trail maintenance is basic maintenance as well as trail and feature assessment required.

General

- Check trail head and other signage if applicable (crossings, TTFs etc).
- Consider the trail character and do not change it.
- Consider the trail speed and do not change it.

Interval

- Level 1 Trail Maintenance will be completed on each trail in the network at least once every 18 months.

Technical Trail Features

- Complete basic TTF inspection, record issues and report if Level 2 work required

Trail Tread

- Groom.
- Fix braking ruts.
- Remove pedal strike obstacles.

Drainage

- Drain and patch deep holes.
- Clear drain away points - wider than 1 foot and dig to fall away point.
- Record major drainage issues and report for Level 2 work

Trail Window

- Open trail corridor sight lines.
- Ensure sight lines at trail crossings and mergers.
- Clear dangerous objects in likely fall zones.
- Clear hanging and low branches.
- Remove all branch stubs on facing trees and fallen trees using proper pruning techniques on live trees.

Record Keeping

- Crew member(s)
- Trail name.
- Date.
- Level 1 work completed.
- Level 2 work required.

Level 2 Trail Maintenance

General

- Check trail head and other signage if applicable (crossings, TTFs etc).
- Ensure all issues identified during Level 1 assessment are addressed.
- Consider the trail character and to not change it.
- Consider the trail speed and do not change it.

Interval

- Level 2 trail maintenance will be completed based on Level 1 reports and prioritization of resources.

Technical Trail Features

- Complete TTF repairs identified during Level 1 assessment or as reported.

Trail Tread

- Repair berms
- Complete minor re-routes.
- Improve flow.
- Repair jumps.

Drainage

- Structure installation (bridge or culvert).
- Create new drainage channels.
- Armour or otherwise improve drainage.

Trail Window

- Wind fall
- New growth Interference

Record Keeping

- Crew member(s)
- Trail name.
- Date.
- Level 2 work completed including work hours.
- Level 3 work required.

Level 3 Trail Maintenance

General

- Check trail head and other signage if applicable (crossings, TTFs etc).
- Ensure all issues reported and/or identified during Level 1 and Level 2 assessments are addressed.

Interval

- Level 3 trail maintenance will be completed based on Level 1 reports and prioritization of resources.

Technical Trail Features

- Removal or replacement of TTF.
- Addition of TTF.

Trail Tread

- Total rebuilds
- Significant re-routes or realignments
- Change to the speed or character of the trail.

Trail Window

- Clearing of major wind fall leading to trail damage.
- Clearing of snags or other identified danger trees.
- Stump removal.

Drainage

- Major structure installation (bridge or larger culvert)

Record Keeping

Log hours

Manpower

Time taken

Date

