

A topographic map of a region, likely Lower Stony Run, is shown in a light gray color. The map features contour lines and a dark purple shaded area on the left side, possibly representing a water body or a specific land use. The map is the background for the text.

Online Survey

LOWER STONY RUN STRATEGIC PLAN

FEBRUARY 2022

A TOTAL OF
378 INDIVIDUALS RESPONDED
TO THIS SURVEY.

Many questions were optional, so the responding populations (N) for each individual question is noted below each question.

Summary of Survey Methods

The Lower Stony Run Strategic Plan User Survey was intended for those who currently use or pass through the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces (see map) and for those who would like to use it/pass through but currently do not. The planning team promoted the survey on the project website (lowerstonyrun.weebly.com) and through partner websites, various social media channels, neighborhood-based web portals (e.g., Nextdoor), online classified ads, discussion forms, and flyers posted along the Stony Run. Neighborhood Associations in the surrounding areas were also encouraged to promote the survey with their membership.

The Lower Stony Run Strategic Plan User Survey utilized a non-probability, convenience sampling method. Participation in this survey was voluntary, self-selected, and unrestricted. Any individual interested in responding was welcome to do so. Our team recognized that because the survey relied on input from individuals who self-selected for participation rather than a probability sample, its results cannot be generalized to represent the opinions of the larger population of Stony Run users. However, as an exploratory study, the survey's results will be useful to identify issues and opportunities surrounding the Stony Run.

The Lower Stony Run Strategic Plan project team deemed a non-probability, convenience sampling method an appropriate approach for this stage in the planning effort for the following reasons: employing a non-probability sampling approach allowed our team to deliver the survey in a convenient and expeditious manner, whereas requiring a probability sample would significantly limit the reach of this survey, given that no email list exists that fully captures every user of the Stony Run, and any available lists are incomplete; at the time of survey administration, the project was early in planning research and, at that stage, a probabilistic sampling method was not critical to our purpose of identifying topics of interest and framing future investigations; and finally, convenience sampling mirrors other outreach methods utilized when promoting participation at in-person events during the early phase of the planning process. We further acknowledge that the nature of any online interaction presents challenges to achieving a representative sample, which would be time-intensive and cost-prohibitive to resolve (for this reason, online engagement should always be complemented by in-person participation and additional forms of outreach).

In planning efforts, any form of outreach comes with its own set of inherent challenges. An online survey offers a limited understanding of the issues at hand and must be supplemented with ongoing research into the specific concerns and characters by leveraging a variety of participatory opportunities. We encourage everyone in the community to stay engaged throughout the entire planning process so we may continue to inform our understanding of the Lower Stony Run.

Our planning team is committed to the integrity of the input we receive. During the initial survey period in November 2021, we received some community feedback that there were some flaws in the survey. Therefore, we determined it was important to revise the survey to address the flaws and re-administer the survey. This summary shares the results of the re-administered February 2022 survey.

In reviewing the data, it's important to keep in mind that this is just one of many avenues for soliciting and collecting input in this project process. It is not a representative sample of the larger community and its sentiments, but is nevertheless an important tool for guiding the ongoing planning conversations.

GENERAL QUESTIONS

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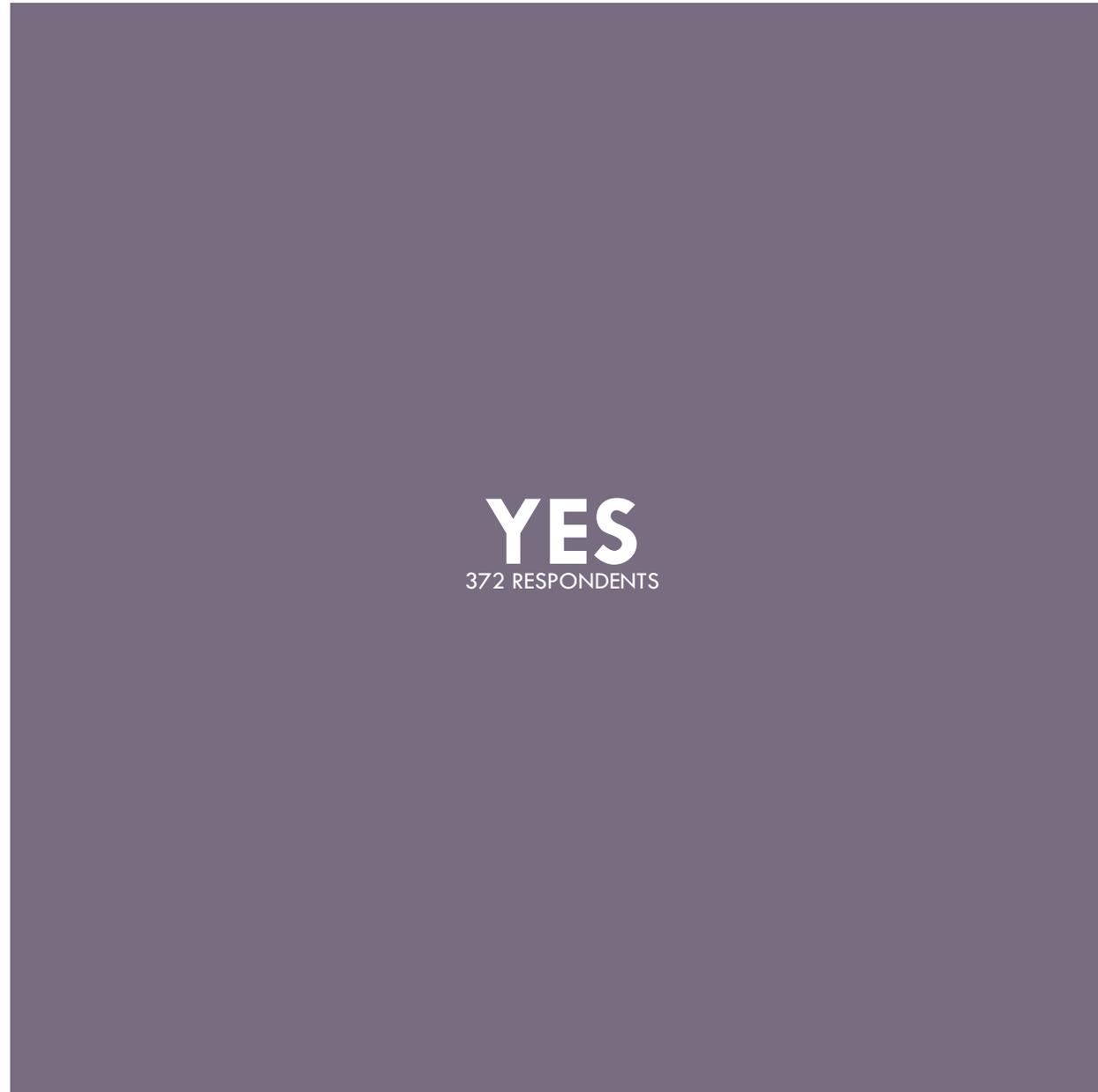
QUESTION 2

Where do you live in relation to the trail?

Wyman Park	23%
Hampden	19%
Roland Park	9%
Remington	7%
Charles Village	6%
Tuscany-Canterbury	6%
Other Location in Baltimore City	6%
Keswick	4%
Wyman Park South	4%
Stone Hill	4%
Johns Hopkins Homewood Campus	2%
Other Location in Maryland	2%
Guilford	2%
Baltimore County	2%
Evergreen	1%
Wyndhurst	1%
Jones Falls Area	1%
Homeland South	1%
Reservoir Hill	1%
Blythewood	.3%
North Roland Park/Poplar Hill	.3%
The Orchards	0%
Woodbrook	0%

QUESTION 3

Do you visit, or have you ever visited, the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces?



NO
1 RESPONDENT

N=373

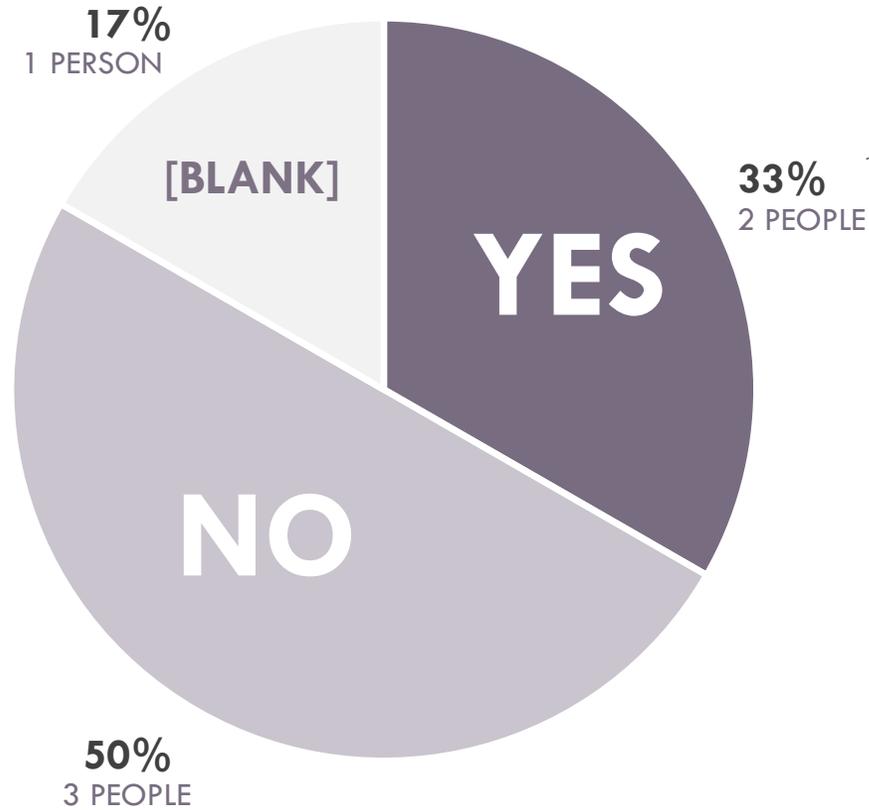
QUESTIONS FOR NON-VISITORS

N=6

These questions were presented to respondents who answered “no” to Question 3.

QUESTION 4

Have you ever deliberately avoided visiting the Lower Stony Run and/or any specific areas within its associated park spaces (for any reason)?



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QUESTION 5

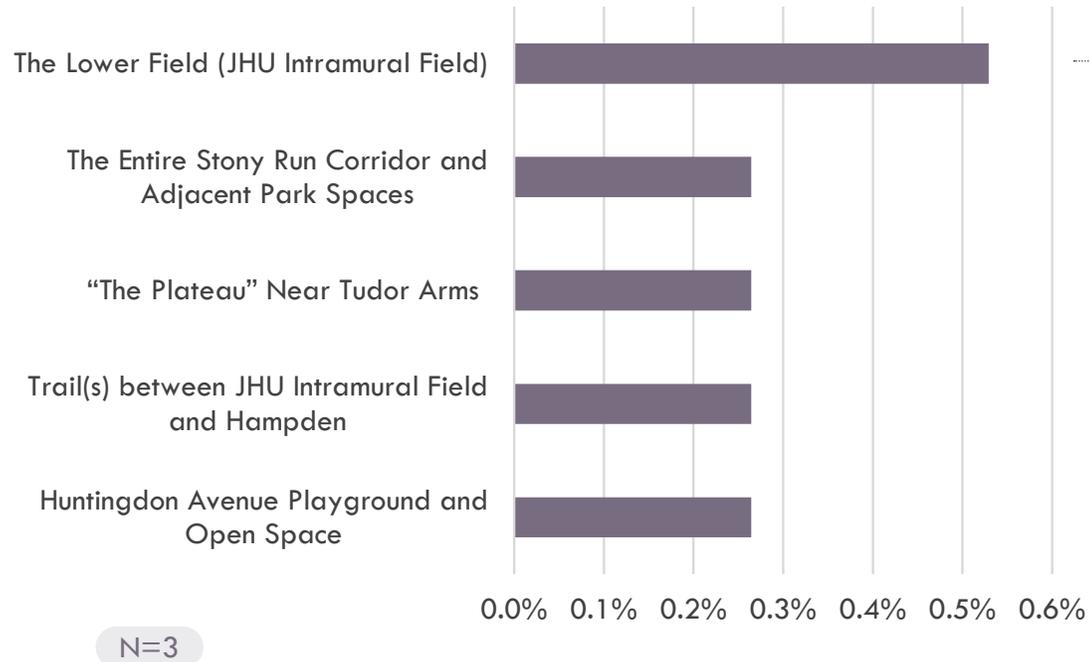
For what reason(s) have you ever avoided or limited your visits to the Lower Stony Run and/or any specific areas within its associated park spaces?

Concern for safety (crime-related)	2
Concern/conflict(s) with other users	1
Other: "Unfounded off leash complaints"	1

N=3

QUESTION 7*

Which, if any, specific locations/areas do you avoid using?



QUESTION 9

If you noted avoiding specific areas in either of the two questions above, tell us why you have decided to avoid those areas.

“My dog is old, so I avoid the lower dog park during busy times. But I have NO PROBLEM with the dog park.”

“Nighttime isn't safe in the city.”

“Unfounded complaints”

N=2

*Question 6 is summarized later with Question 14.

Question 8—“Which ONE specific location/area (if any) do you avoid MOST OFTEN?”—received no responses.

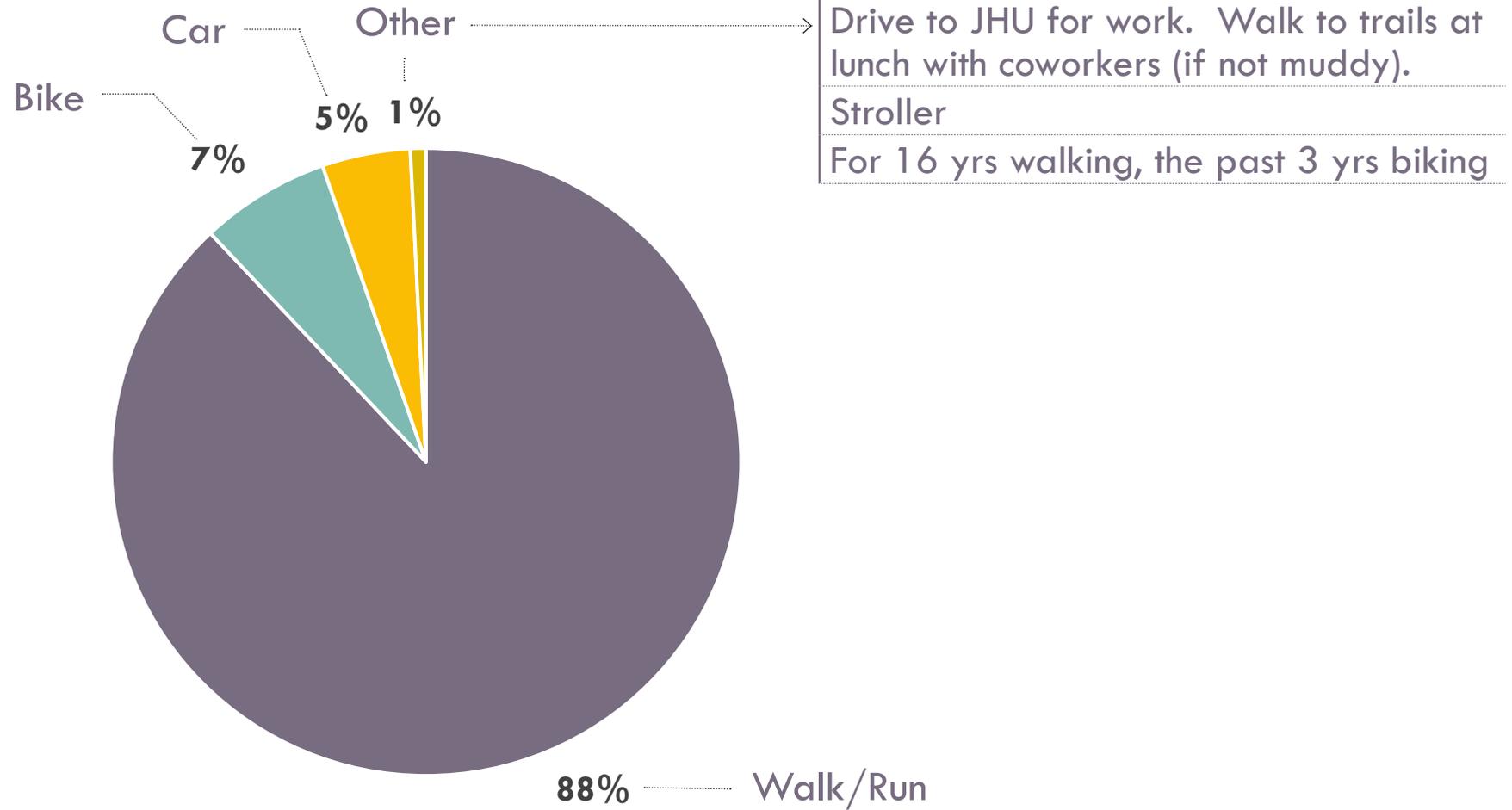
QUESTIONS FOR VISITORS

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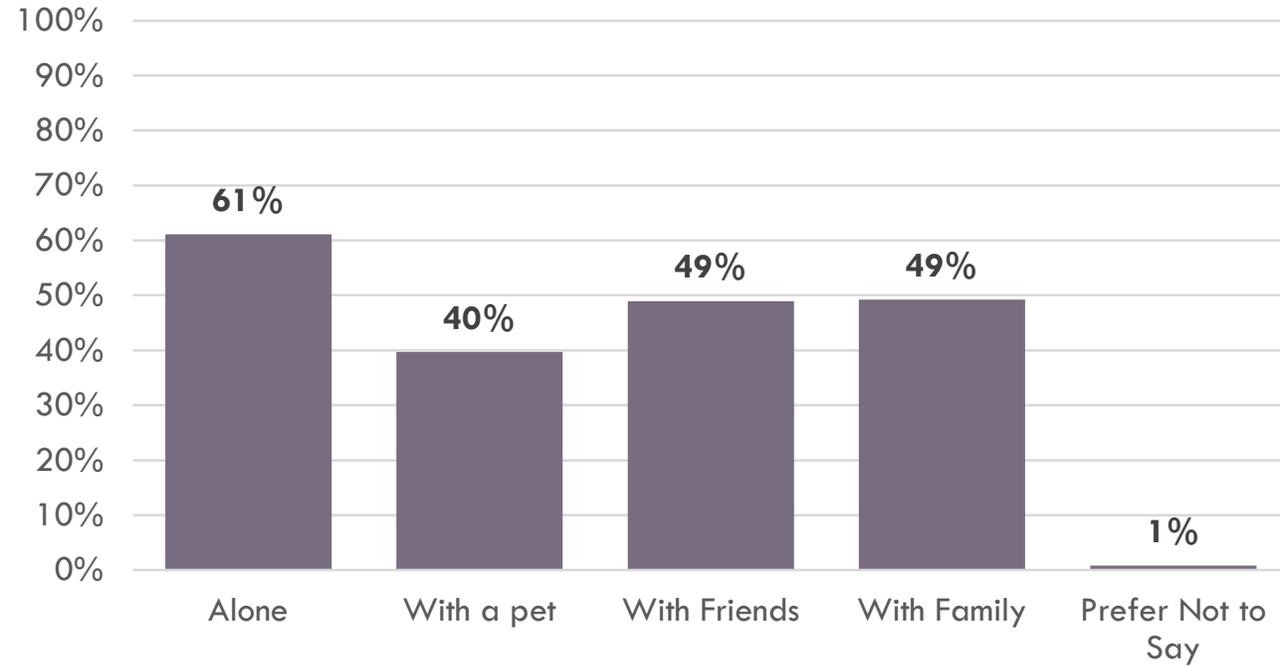
QUESTION 10

How have you most often traveled to the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces?



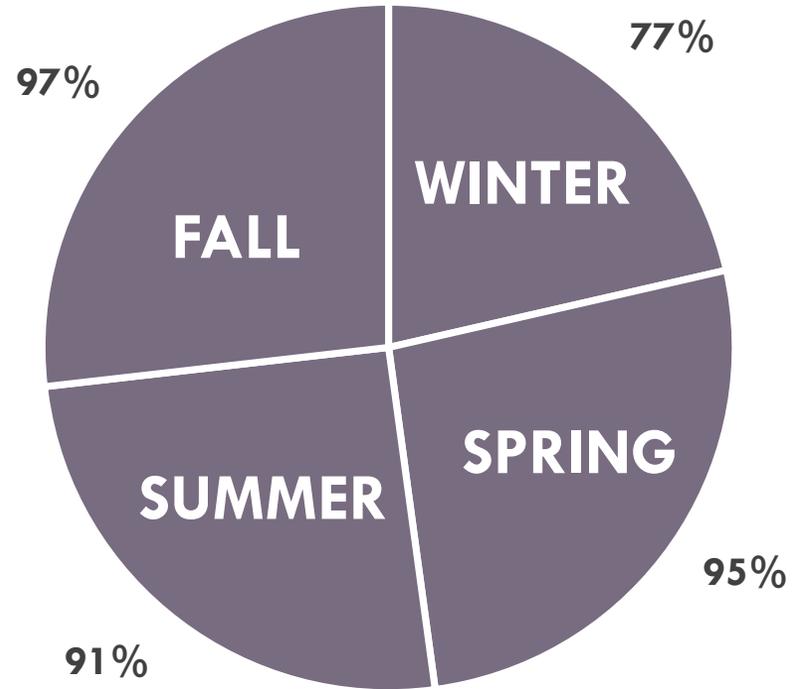
QUESTION 11

Do you generally visit the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces alone or with others?



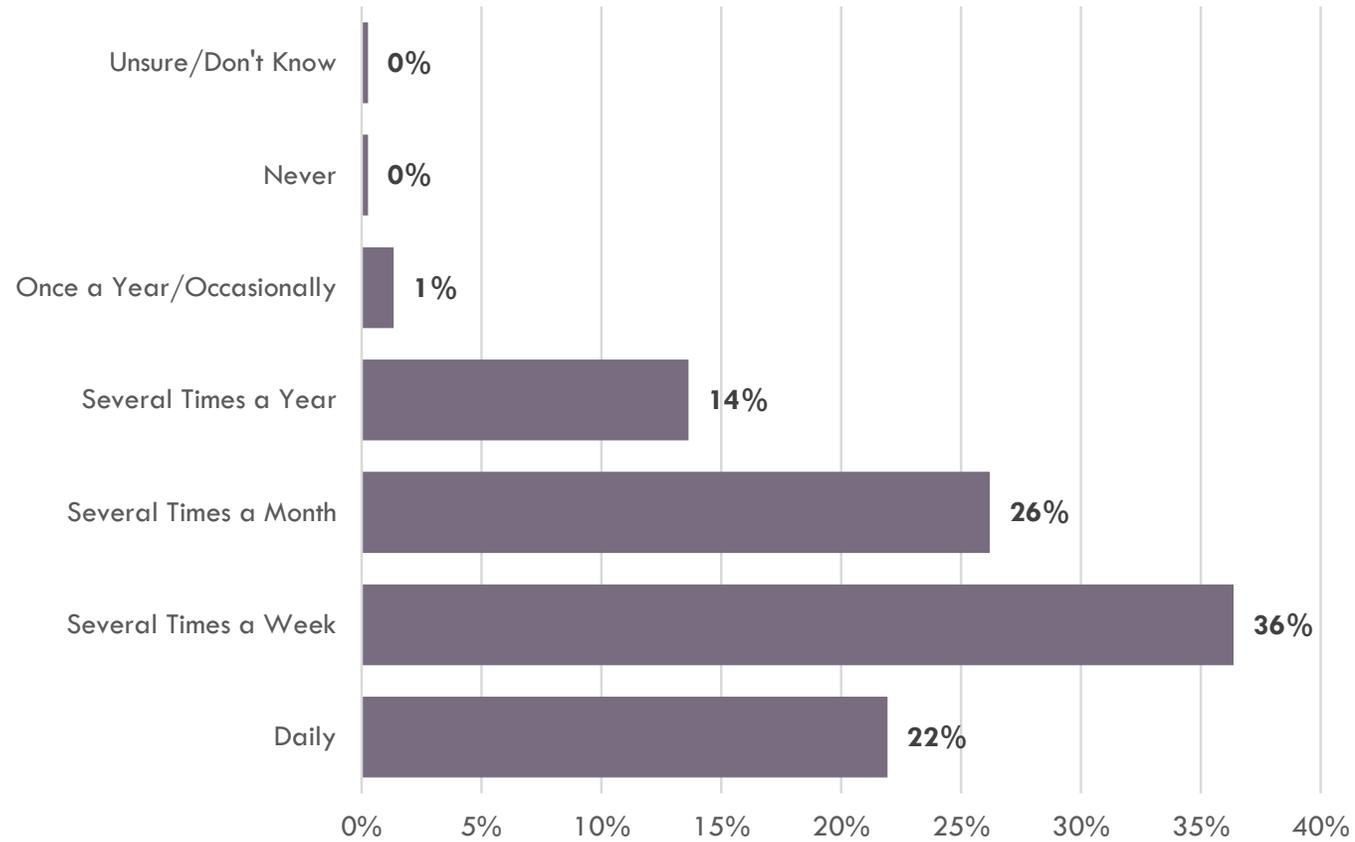
QUESTION 12

During which season(s) have you typically visited the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces?



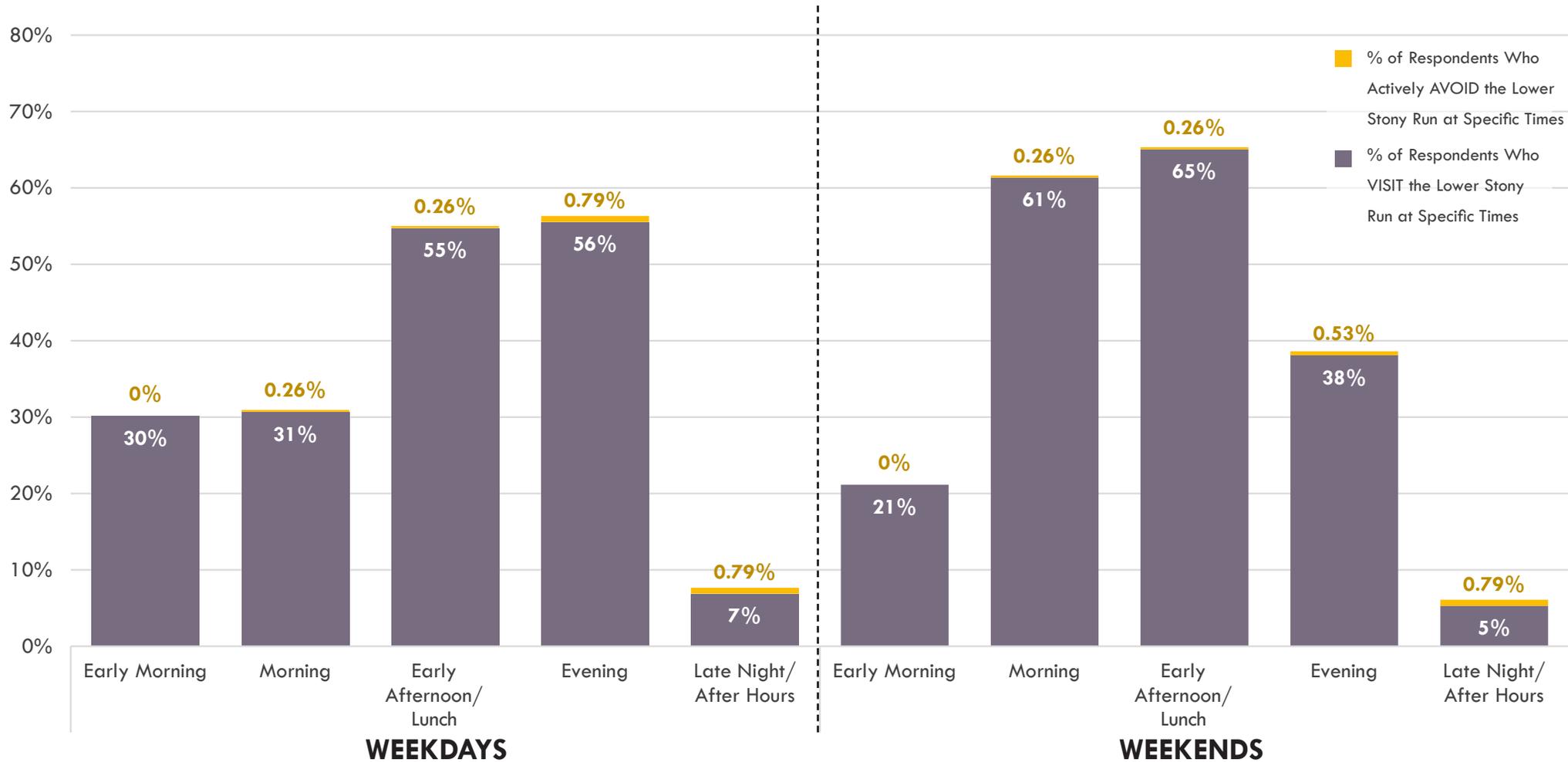
QUESTION 13

How often do you typically visit the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces?



QUESTIONS 6 AND 14

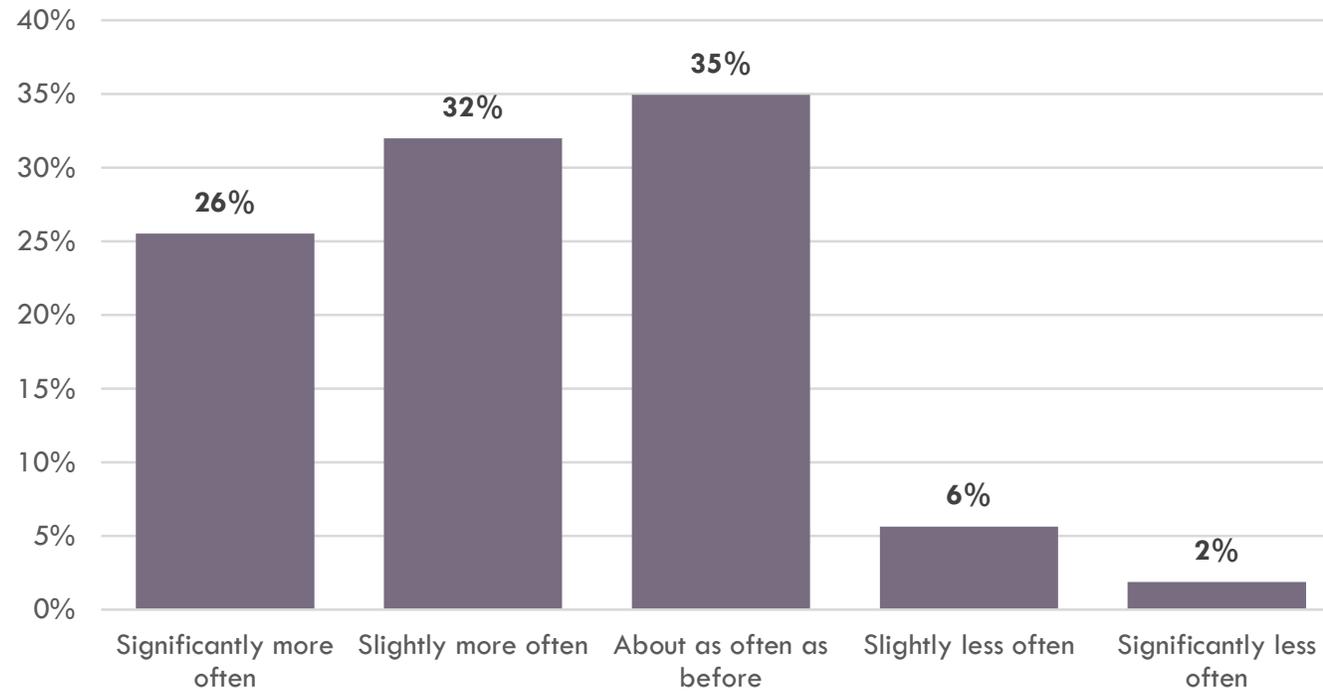
“What, if any, specific times of the day do you avoid visiting the Lower Stony Run and/or any areas within its associated park spaces?
Compared to* “During what time(s) do you typically visit the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces?”



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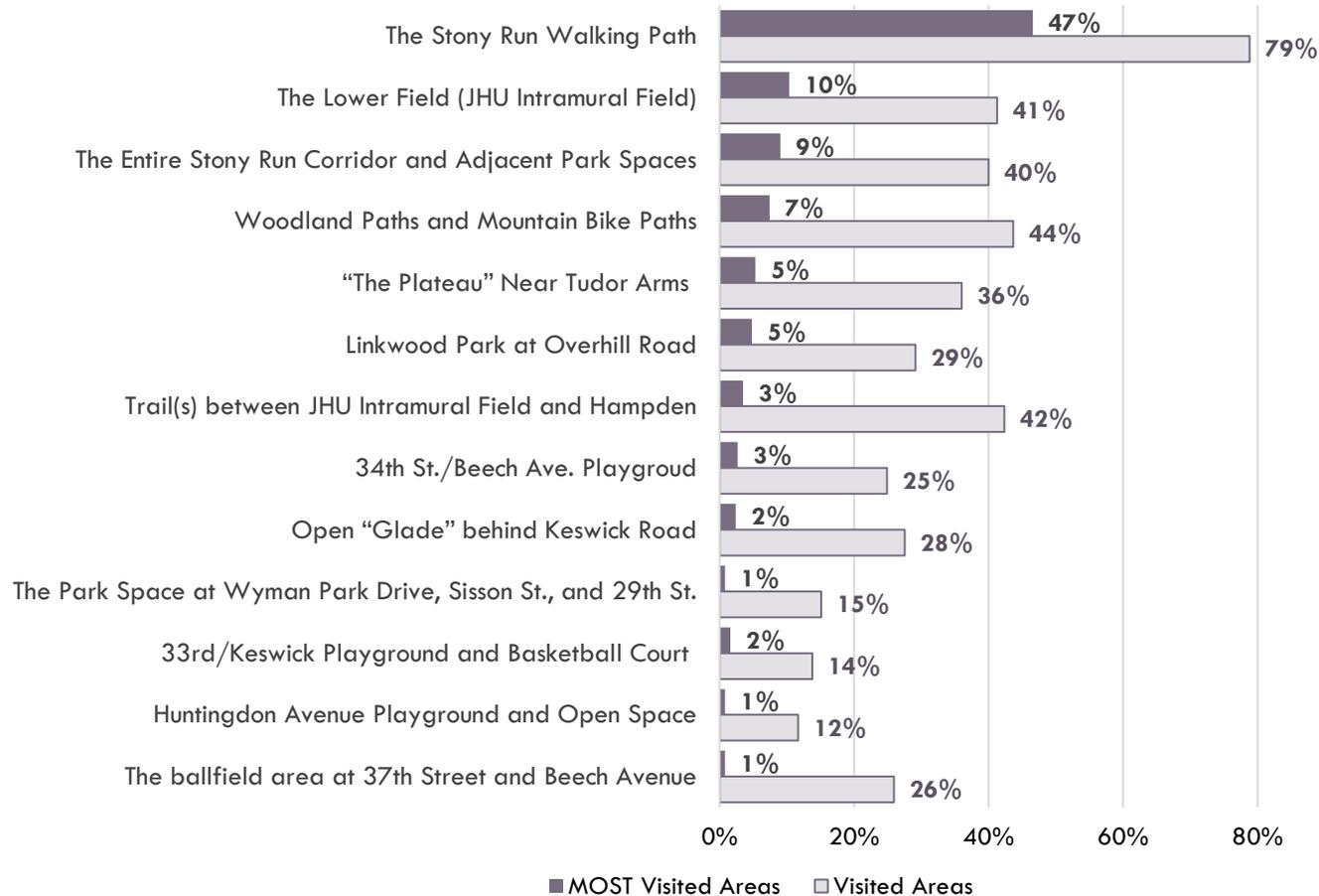
QUESTION 15

Please complete the following statement as it pertains to your park usage during the pandemic:
“As a result of the COVID-19 Pandemic, I visit the Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces ...”

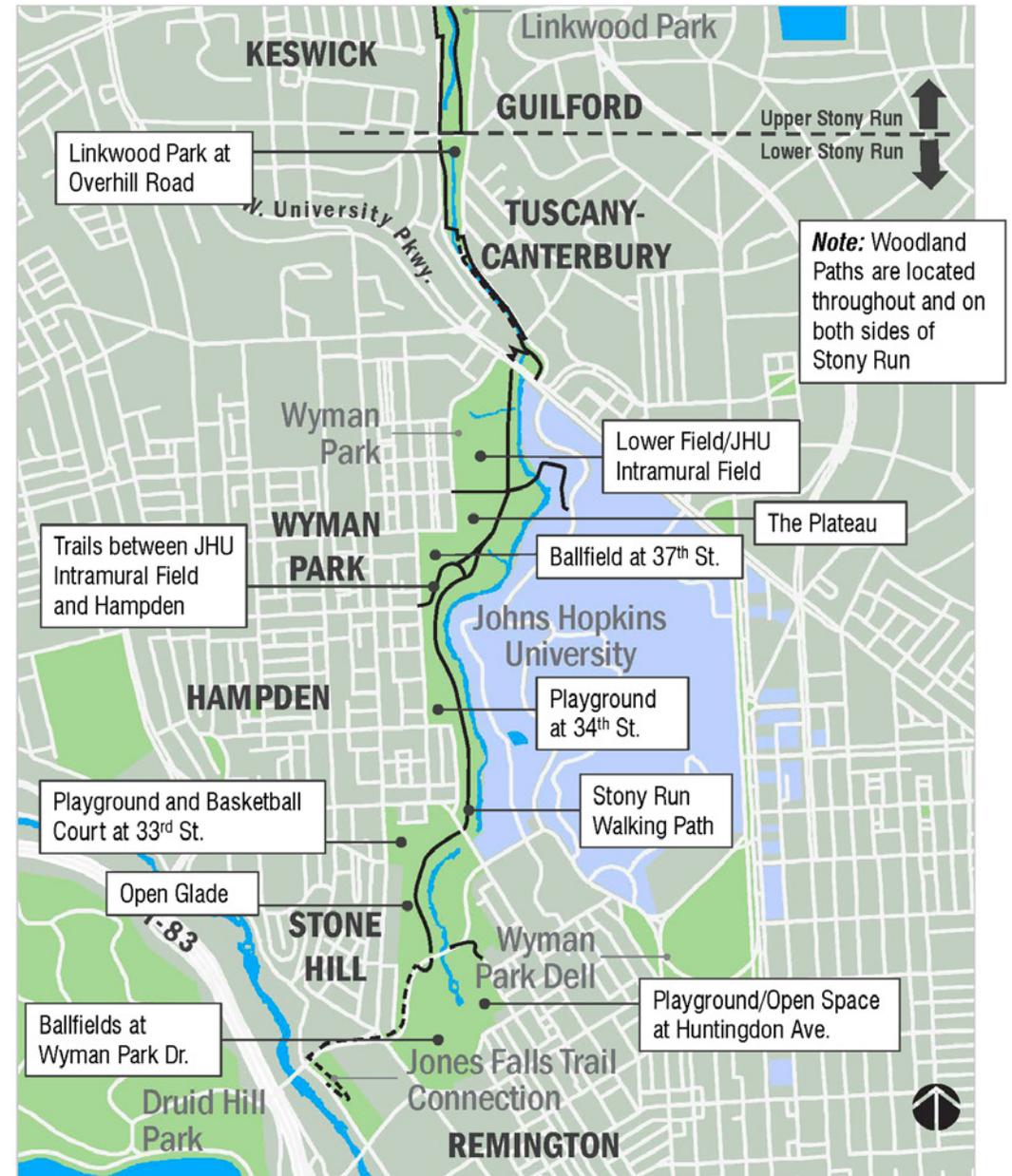


QUESTIONS 16 AND 17

What section(s) of the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces do you currently or typically visit? Compared to* which ONE section do you visit MOST OFTEN?



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QUESTIONS 16 AND 17 (CONTD.)

“Other” Responses

What section(s) of the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces do you currently or typically visit?

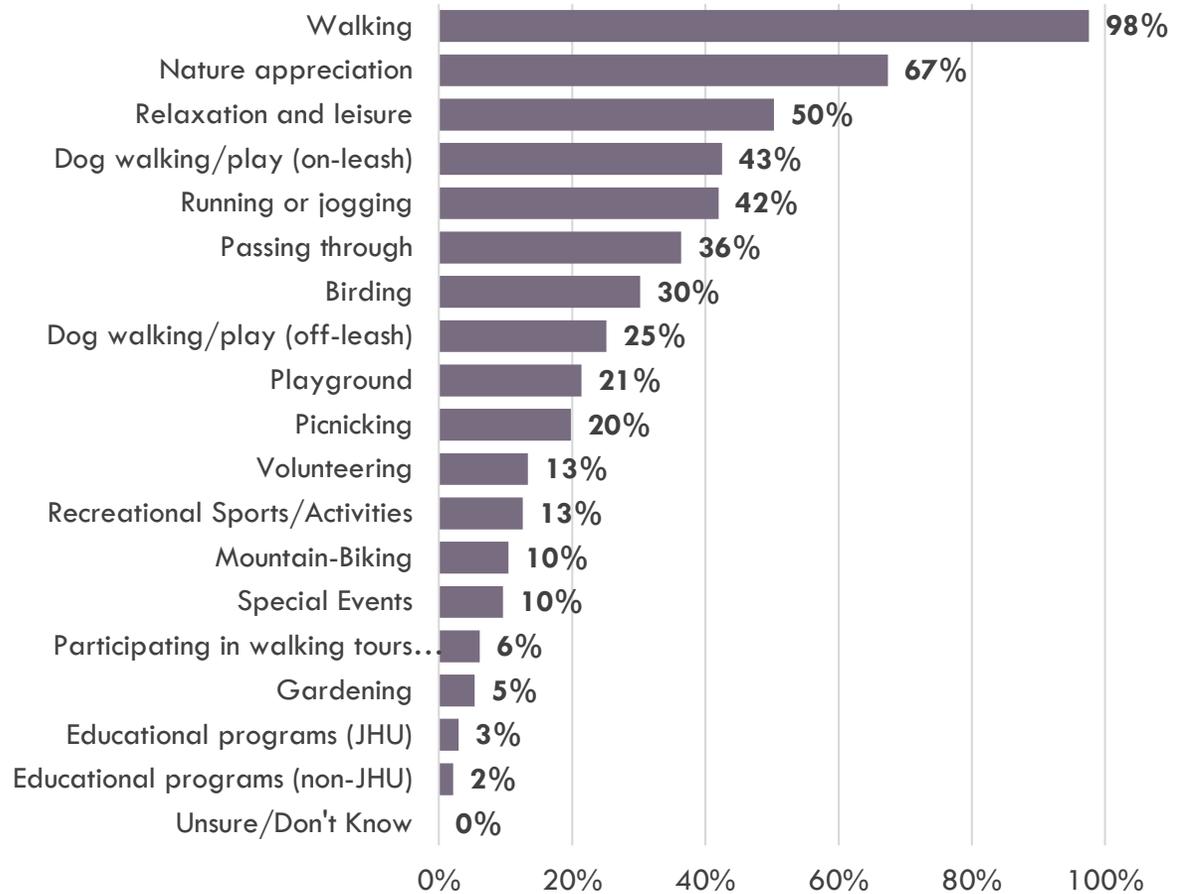
Streamside
Lower field dog park off Tudor Arms
my family and it cover every major section of the park at least weekly and absolutely every part of the park at least once a month.
Also Beech Ave and 39th St
The inflow below Greenmount school and ball fields at Wyman park
I walk/run on San Martin Drive and other roads that bound the parks
mainly the path between University Pkwy & Overhill

Which ONE section of the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces do you visit MOST OFTEN?

From the entrance at the Remington Avenue bridge to the University Parkway bridge.
Stony Run between Remington Ave. Bridge & Wyman Park Drive bridge.
Dog park below Tudor Arms
The lower field is a public park, not a university field
Trails between JHU field and remington ave bridge
A loop around the stream in take kind of below Greenmount school and the ball fields
The perimeter of the Stony Run corridor
the perimeter bounded by San Martin Drive
mainly the path between University Pkwy & Overhill
Area hill below Huntingdon

QUESTION 18

What activities have you participated in along the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces?



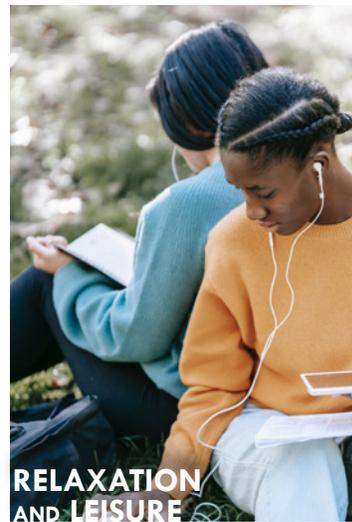
N=374



WALKING



NATURE APPRECIATION



RELAXATION AND LEISURE



RUNNING/JOGGING



RUNNING/JOGGING



BIRDING



PLAY



PICNICS



ON-LEASH DOG WALKING/PLAY



OFF-LEASH DOG WALKING/PLAY



VOLUNTEERING



MOUNTAIN BIKING



SPECIAL EVENTS



WALKING TOURS



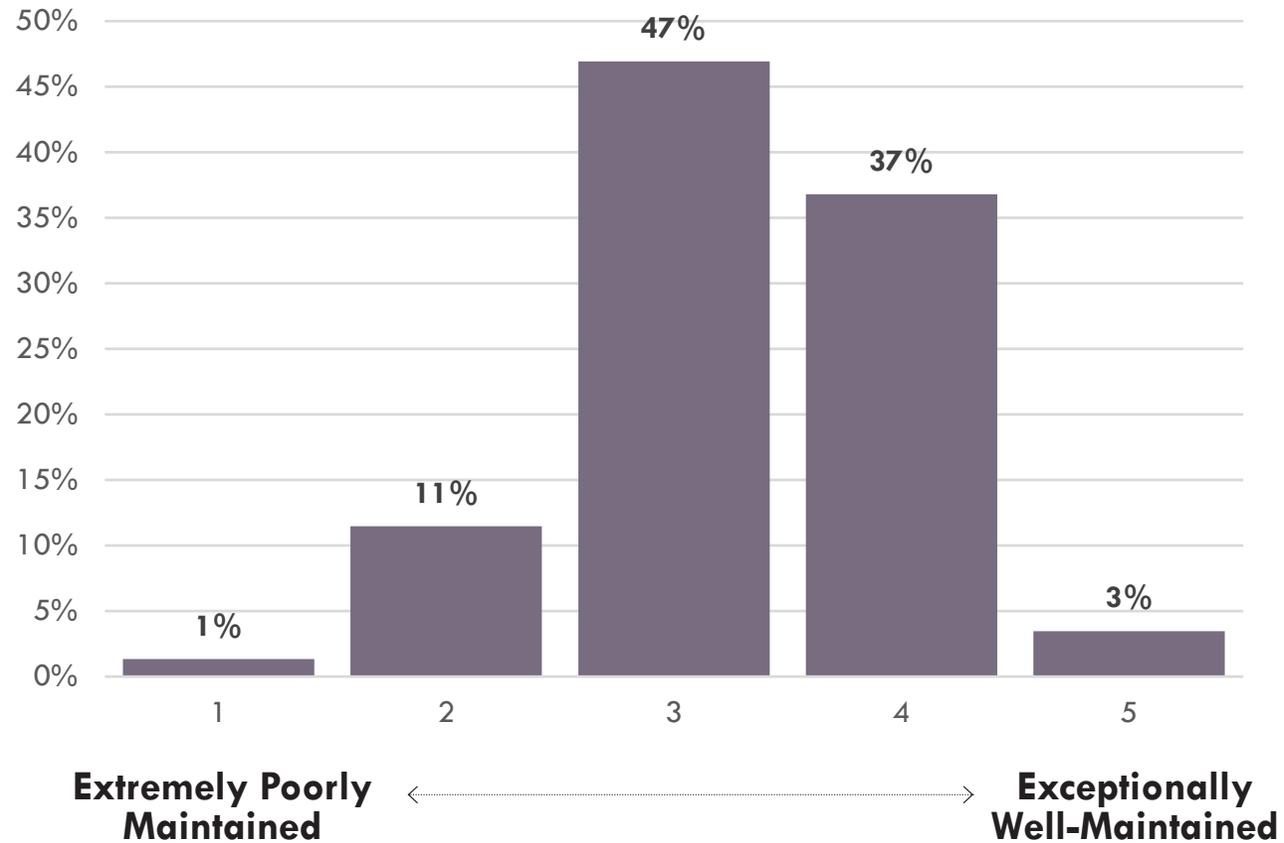
GARDENING



TEACHING

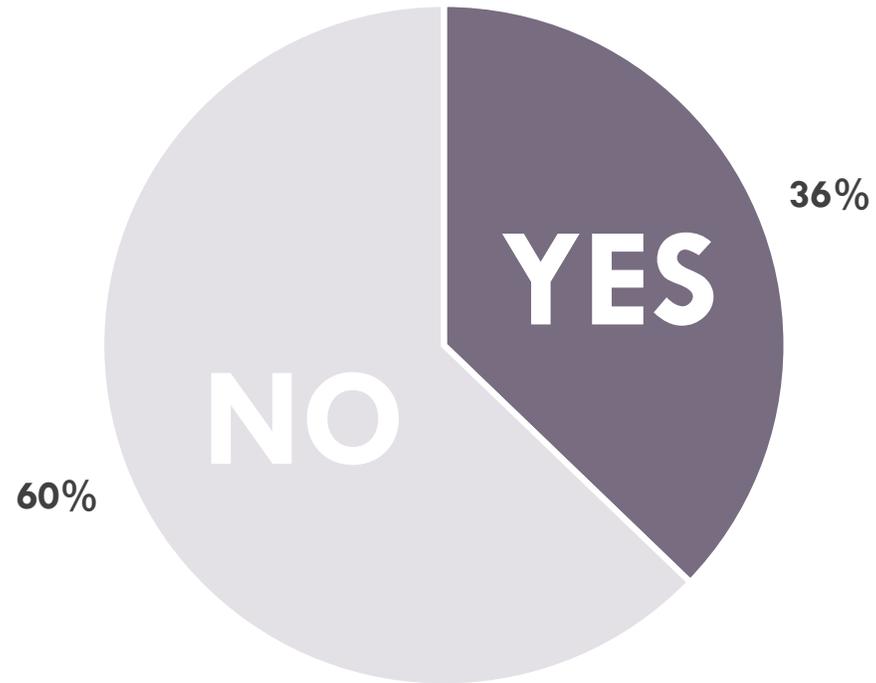
QUESTION 19

On a scale of 1 to 5—with 5 being exceptionally well-maintained and 1 being very poorly maintained—how would you rate the overall maintenance of the Lower Stony Run and its associated park spaces?



QUESTION 20

Have you ever participated in organized programs or events along the Lower Stony Run or in any of its associated park spaces?



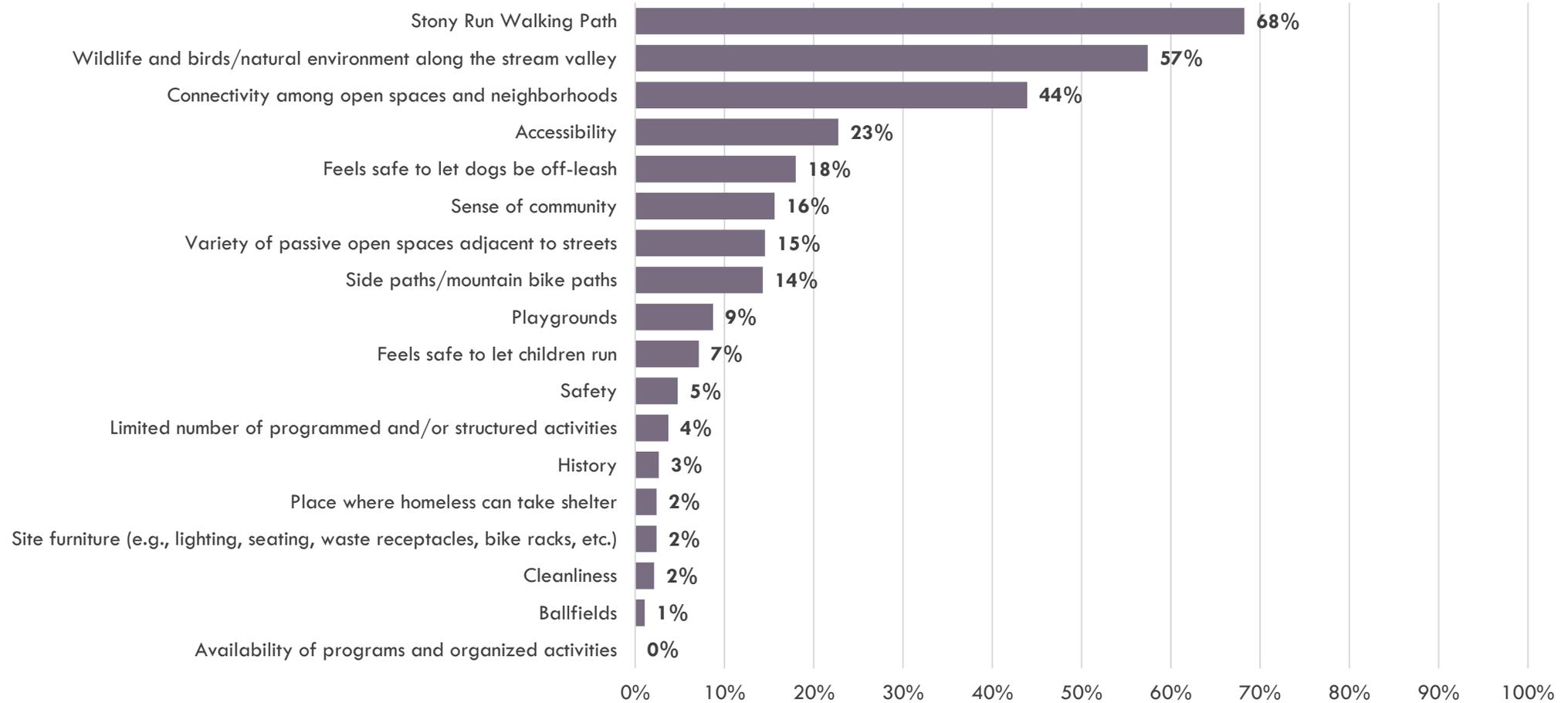
QUESTION 21

Please share the name of the activity and/or organizer of any programs or events you have participated in along the Lower Stony Run or in its associated park spaces.

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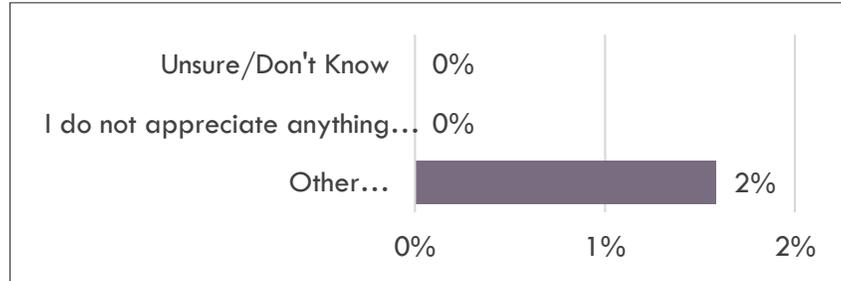
QUESTION 22

What 3 things do you appreciate most about the Lower Stony Run and/or associated park spaces?



QUESTION 22 (CONTD.)

“Other” Responses



We play constantly on the plateau. It's helped us get through losing my husband from cancer during the pandemic.

It doesn't feel safe to let my dog off-leash without a fence but i still like walking her there leashed

Heavily wooded wildscapefunctioning stream ecosystem

Trees (forested areas)I mean honestly you redid the survey and it didn't occur that this should be a separate category

having quiet natural spaces in the middle of my city

Nature in the City

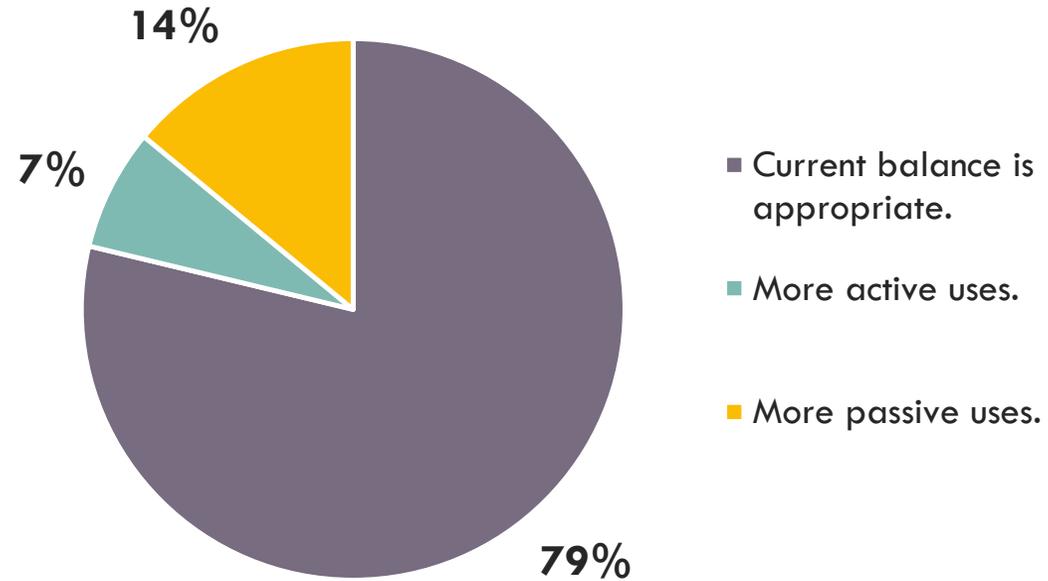
QUESTIONS ABOUT OPPORTUNITIES

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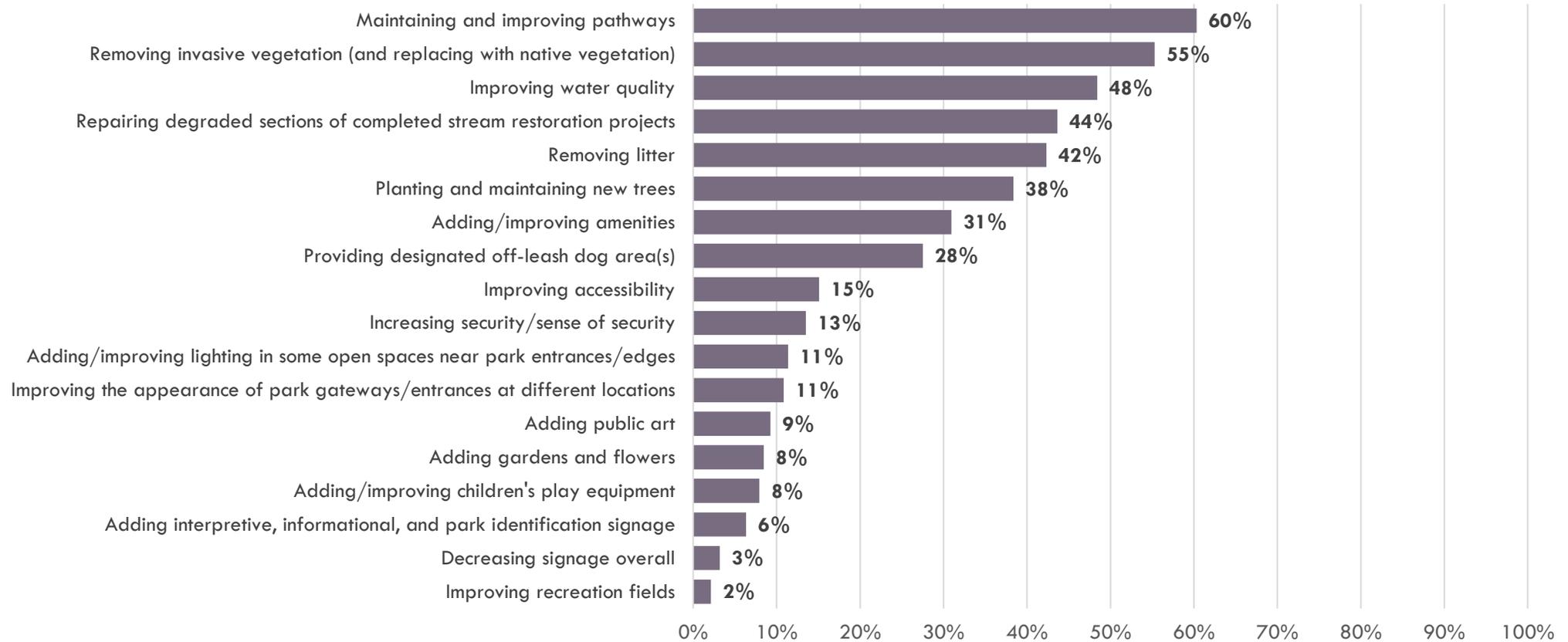
QUESTION 23

Compared to the current balance of uses, what should be the balance between active (e.g., ballfields, playgrounds, etc.) and passive (e.g., walking, bird watching, picnicking, etc.) uses along the Lower Stony Run and in its associated park spaces?



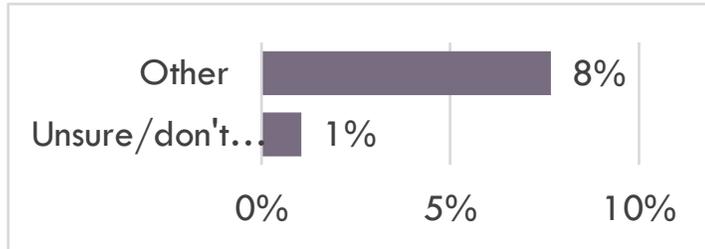
QUESTION 24

What are your **highest priorities** for the Lower Stony Run and its associated park spaces?



QUESTION 24 (CONTD.)

“Other” Responses



Addressing stormwater resilience issues and erosion

I love the park and love the improved pathways. I do think it takes constant maintenance to keep it clean and safe.

NOT adding public art

this will never happen but there should be a pedestrian bridge from around 36th st to san martin center

Enforcing dog leash rules

Improve water drainage / reduce erosion

Restrooms

Stopping off-leash dogs that have chased methat are bad for the native fauna and flora

Increasing safetyincluding monitoring homeless needing mental health facilities and eliminating off leash dogs

Let it grow wild! No more over managment. No more development. Give rich people's properties to the park. add greenspace to the park.

Improving/expanding mountain bike trail network.

reducing off-leash dog interactions thru enforcement and fenced off-leash dog park in lower field.

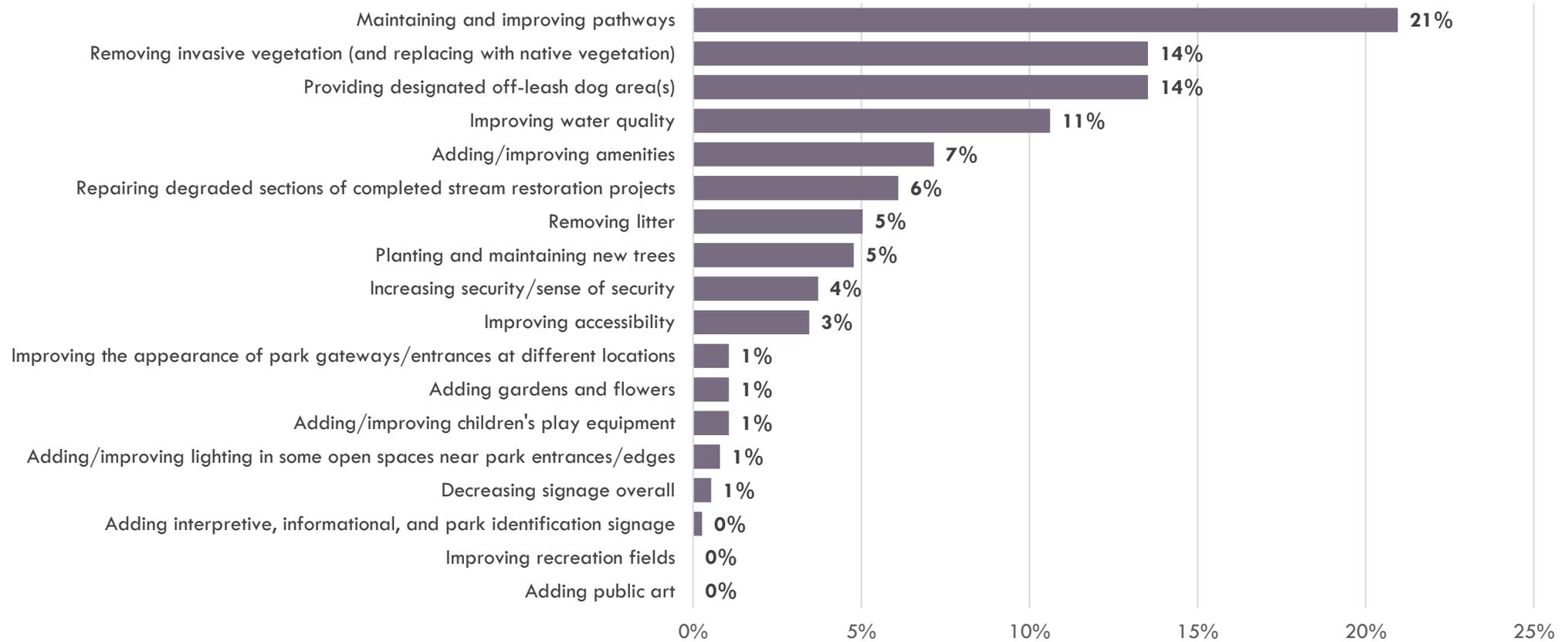
QUESTION 24 (CONTD.)

“Other” Responses

Adding Paw Paws and other fruiting plants
Creating sustainable natural surface trails for biking. Many of the current trails accessible for mountain biking are fall line trails that are prone to erosion. Building bench-cut singletrack trails would be a huge benefit for all city residents that enjoy biking or hiking.
Improving safety by ALL dog walkers having dog on leash.
more trash cans and ensure that current trash cans are emptied regularly
Enforcement of the leash law is needed.
Removing homeless; enforcing leash laws; widening trail
Upgrade drainage ponds to actual pondsfish etc.
Given that Baltimore does a very poor job of maintenancedo things that won't rely on continued inputs of money!
Ensure dogs remain leashed at all times unless in a fenced area.
Keeping it undeveloped
Remove homeless camps
Fenced designated off-leash dog area
Letting users be free to enjoy park without bothering others
More trash canemptying more often.
I don't know what is most needed in regards to maintaining the streamwater qualityand vegetationbut maintaining the health of the natural park by whatever means the experts identify would be a priority
Enforcement of leash laws (which hopefully a designated off-leash dog park would make possible)
Maintaining existing trees. Urban trees need special care. New trees often when planted are not cared for.

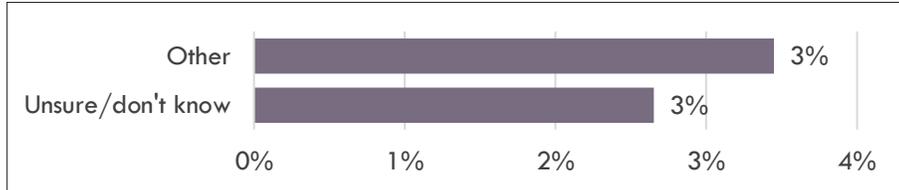
QUESTION 25

What is your **TOP** priority for the Lower Stony Run and its associated park spaces?



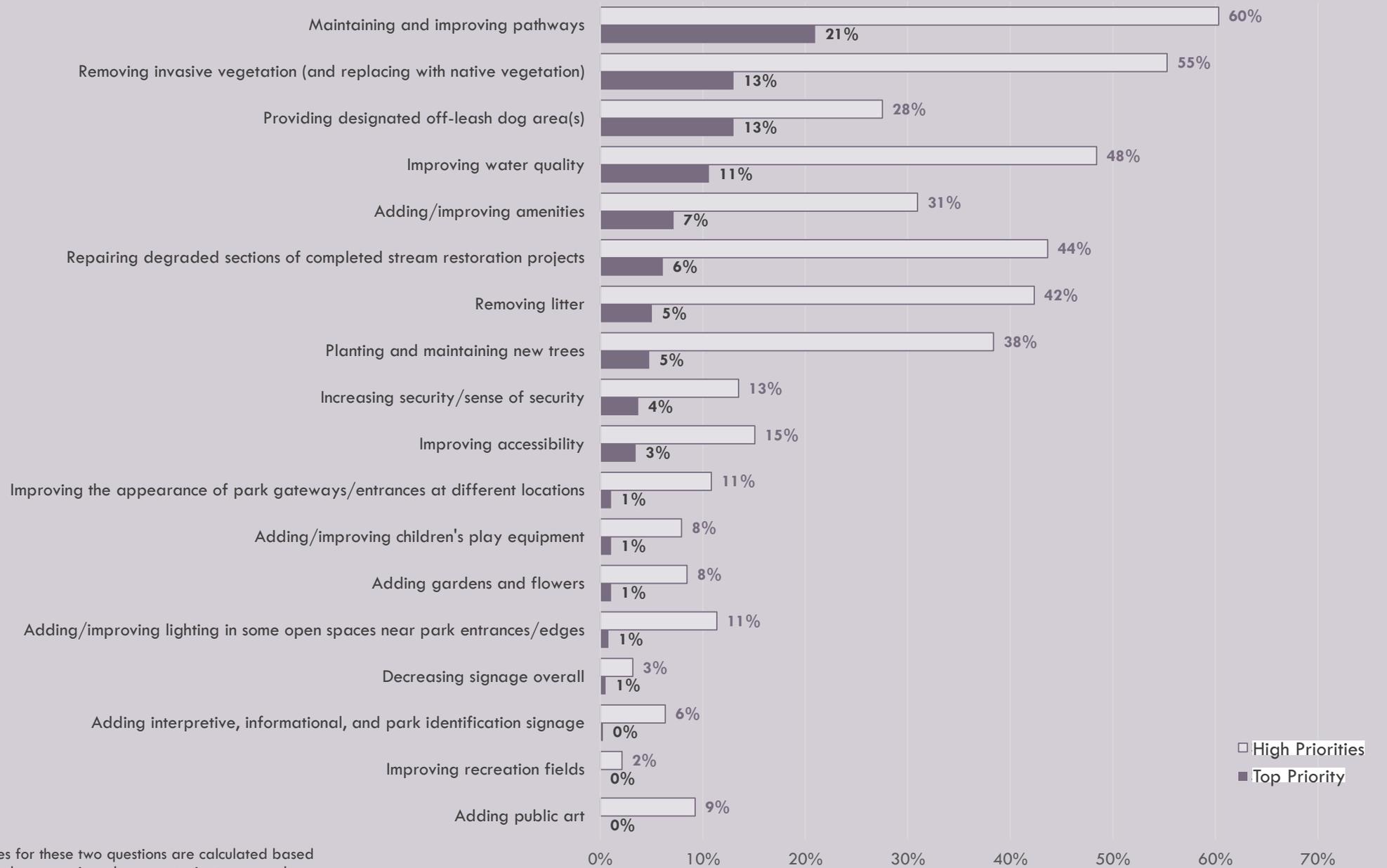
QUESTION 25 (CONTD.)

“Other” Responses



Restrooms
Improving and maintaining natural esthetic and access to that.
Improving/expanding mountain bike trail network.
Maintaining an unfragmented greenway
Natural surface bike trails
Enforcement of the leash law is needed.
don't let it get developed
Keeping it undeveloped
Providing a fenced designated off-leash dog area
Leave park users alone without adding rules
Environmental: trash limitation/removal, stream water, nat.veg.
Dog access
Maintaing existing park, trees, grass, paths, keeping it liter free.

COMBINED QUESTIONS 24/25*



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QUESTION 26

Are there any organizations who you believe could be potential partners involved in implementing this plan?

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QUESTION 27

If there is anything else you wish to share with the planning team, please do so here.

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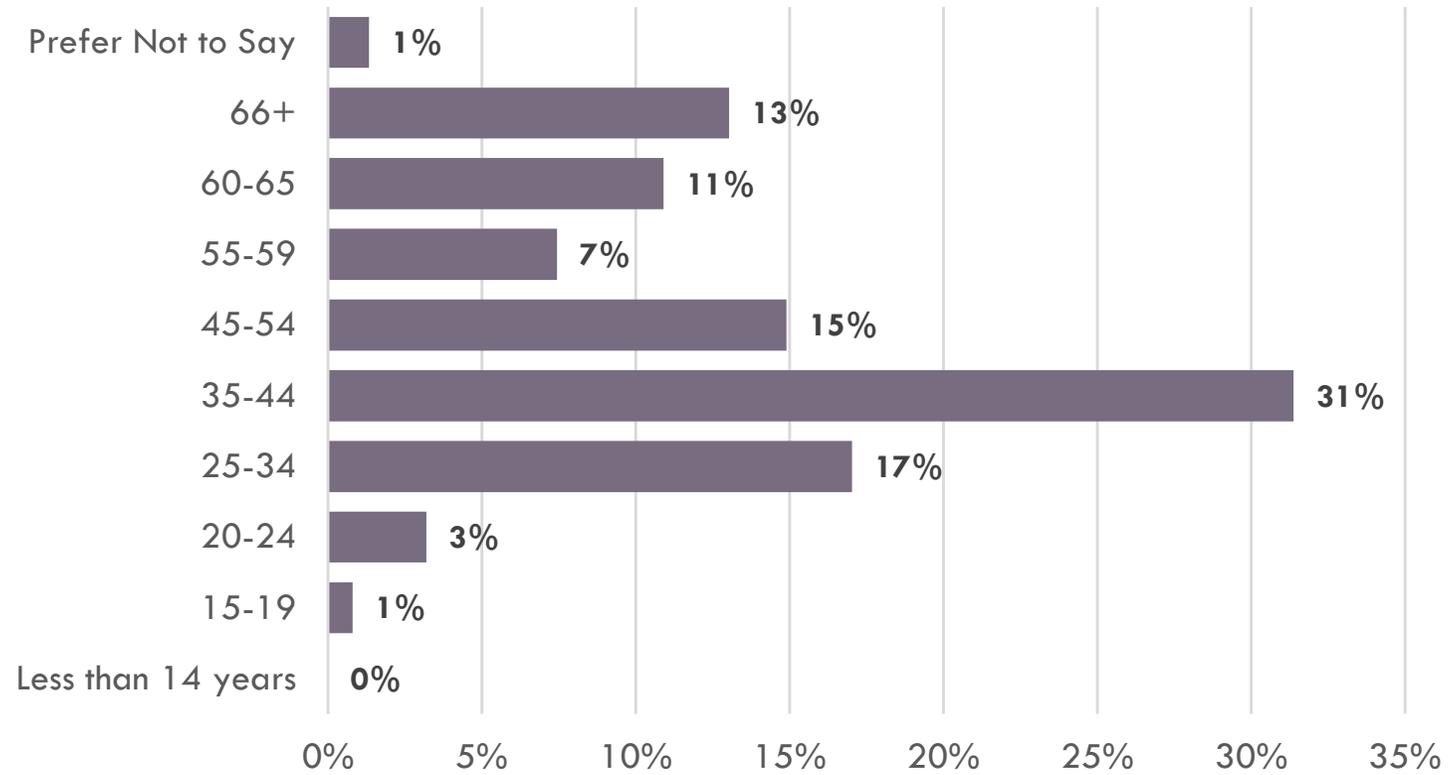
QUESTIONS ABOUT DEMOGRAPHIC INFO

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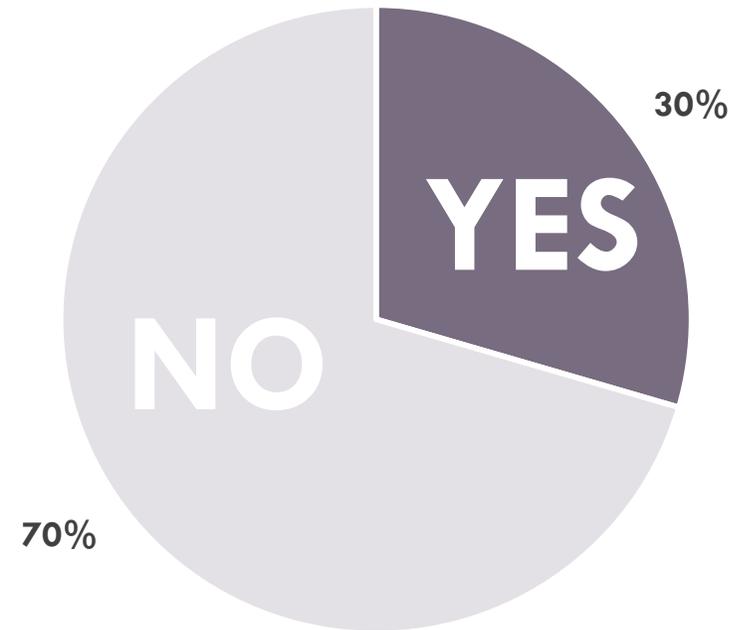
QUESTION 28

What is your age?



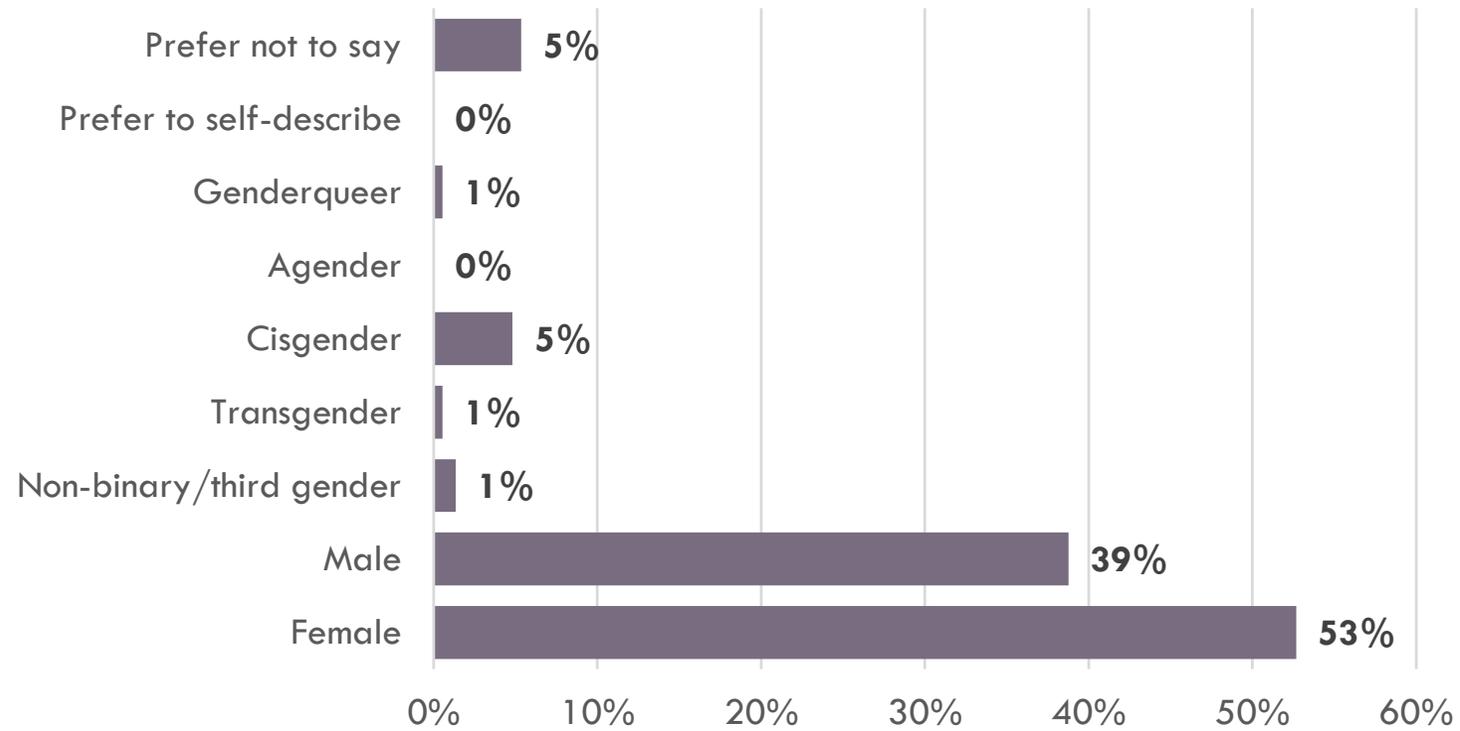
QUESTION 29

Do any children under the age of 18 live in your household?



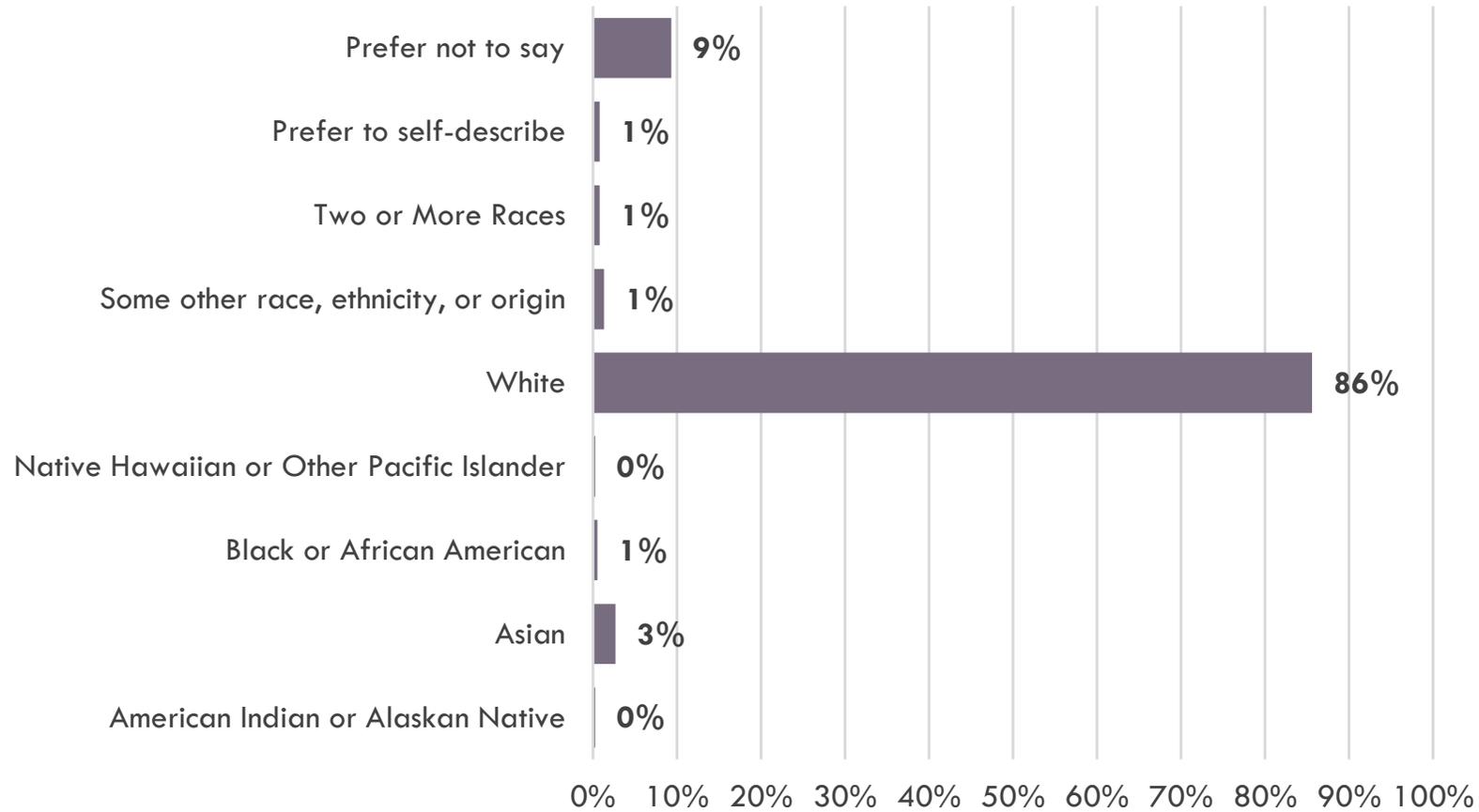
QUESTION 30

What is your gender identity?



QUESTION 31

What is your race?



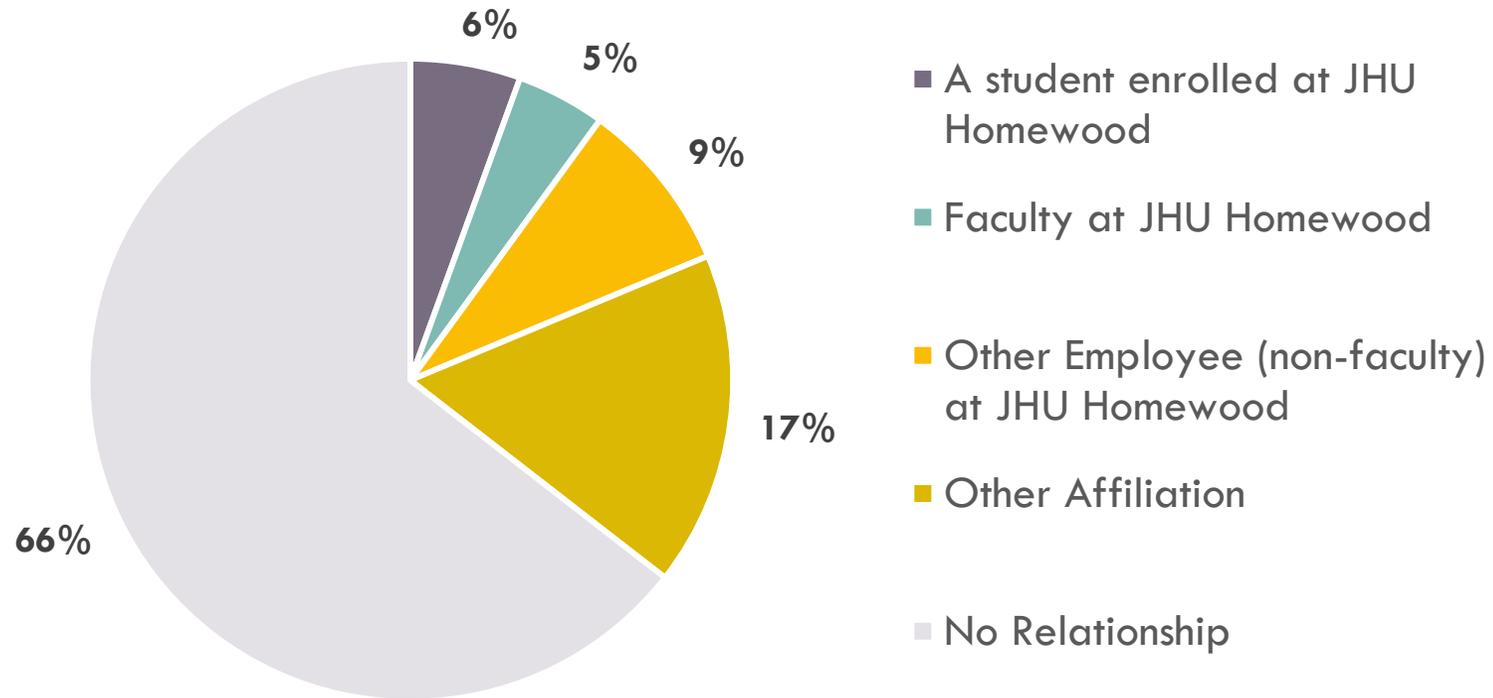
QUESTION 32

Are you of Hispanic, Latino/a/x, or of Spanish origin?

No, not of Hispanic, Latino/a/x, or Spanish origin	88%
Yes: Mexican, Mexican American, Chicano/a/x	0%
Yes: Puerto Rican	0%
Yes: Cuban	0%
Yes: Another Hispanic, Latino/a/x or Spanish origin	1%
Some other race, ethnicity, or origin	1%
Prefer to self-describe	0%
Prefer not to say	9%

QUESTION 33

What relationship(s) (if any) do you share with the JHU Homewood Campus?



OPEN-ENDED QUESTIONS

QUESTION 1

What are aspects, features, and/or uses that you think are the most important to protect or enhance when it comes to the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces?

1. Making the open spaces along the streets more deliberate park interfaces with adjacent neighborhoods.
2. The core of Lower Stony Run should remain its wooded/natural stream corridor with passive recreational access (walking and bike trails, bird watching) and maintained/enhanced urban ecological habitat. Trail and park accessibility and connections should be enhanced without losing natural character and permeability within the core. Having neighborhood-serving open spaces and playgrounds along the perimeter is great - best to emphasize those uses vs. more formal programming moving forward.
3. Trails, invasive species removal, maintaining playgrounds, dogs stay on leash, dog poop is everywhere!
4. Walking
5. The preservation of the natural banks and water paths of the stream,=. Much respect has been shown to not trash not vandalize the area.
6. Walk-ability in all weather conditions. Also, safety. Don't allow homeless to sleep in the park.
7. Everything
8. Keep JHU development out of the park
9. Hiking, nature appreciation, dog exercise (I am not a dog owner), natural beauty
10. Multiple, Accessible access points throughout the corridor. Sidewalks, curbs cuts and crosswalks should frequently direct people into the park. Walking trails should be easy to walk on (no gravel or aggregate larger than 1") and permeable. Provide a fenced dog park.
11. Natural look, visited by people but kept up so that animals still live there.
12. The general physical location; the ability to walk and exercise in nature; the community of dog walkers.
13. Preserve wilderness while making it accessible to people, dogs, and kid. But definitely have a place for dogs to run free
14. Enhance dog play area and add a fence to keep dogs and humans safe and happy
15. Safe trail conditions and trail access, maintenance of Falls bed to support water way and reduce erosion
16. Fenced in dog area. Clean water. Updated playgrounds/equipment.
17. Its open green space is invaluable to our neighborhood.
18. The rail trail, walking path, access to the stream, incredible migratory bird habitat
19. Open, clean green spaces. Places to place trash and benches to sit. Maintained pathways and trails.
20. The polluted water
21. I really love Stony Run as it is, even when it's muddy. I also support projects to lower pollution (+trash receptacles WITH collection, sewage out of water) and limit invasive species. I understand that the park may not be accessible enough and hope a balance can be struck between making it more accessible and maintaining the nature trail sensations the park provides in its current state. It's a natural sanctuary steps away from urban life - hope it stays this way
22. Protected dog park. More consistent trail maintenance
23. Clear & safe walking path
24. The open space of it. The last survey called it passive space as if we need to fill it and make it active. The beauty of the space is that it is not developed and is open to explore.
25. Dog use areas
26. Protect and cultivate native plants. Mitigate erosion. Balance use with protecting the natural space
27. Wildlife. Walking trail.water quality
28. keeping the walking trail natural
29. All of them
30. Trails!
31. Natural areas and wildlife. Access for cyclists and pedestrians.
32. Maintaining clean and healthy Stony Run stream water; allowing off leash dog exercise by responsible dog owners; cleared paths in an otherwise natural forest environment; creative playgrounds away from the Lower Field.
33. Keep the trails walkable year-round so people don't widen the path to avoid mud
34. The nature, keep it peaceful and without pavement
35. Clean, litter free natural space, hiking trails, bird habitat and the stream itself.
36. Open access, protected right of ways and paths, connection between Linkwood and

- the park with the walking bridge under University Parkway. The strategic plan needs to address off leash dogs and the safety concerns - perhaps creating a separate space. The lower field has become so overrun with dogs and unresponsible owners that it's no longer enjoyable for families.
37. Stabilize stream erosion; Keep unleashed dogs away from walking paths
 38. Remove invasive plant species"
 39. Walking/running, quiet space to reflect, community space for sports/hanging out safely, safety
 40. It's important that the park is useable, welcoming, and safe for all, regardless of age, race, economic situation, and species. It's important to keep the trees and trails... We've lost enough of it's beauty to newer construction on the west side. A dog park would be the most significant improvement that could be made in terms of peace and safety.
 41. Protecting the environment for birds and wildlife is most important. After that, it should be accessible to people for enjoyment.
 42. a dog play area, adult sports leagues
 43. ability to walk dogs
 44. Access, water quality, and connectivity to other green spaces
 45. clear and maintained path that is safe
 46. The invasion of indigenous plants, particularly the ones choking the trees, makes a walk through Stony Run rather sad at times. All the kudzu and ivy need to be removed.
 47. the flora that provides a feeling of seclusion from the surrounding city
 48. Tree cover, natural habitat for resident animals, forested area, open space, seating, kids playing, dogs walking
 49. Maintaining the trail and park spaces, so they are safe to use, clean, and "modern" (in terms of park amenities), while still protecting the trees/plants and "in another world in the middle of the city" feeling.
 50. Nature
 51. paths, nature, cleanliness, safety
 52. Clean and safe stream, clean and safe walking paths, preserving wildlife habitat, clean and safe playgrounds (working equipment, regular cleanup and emptying of trash receptacles)
 53. Safe mulched paths and dogs being on leash
 54. The trails near the water, and the cleanliness of the water (I know the later might be impossible)!
 55. A place to feel that u r no longer living in the City and surrounded by nature.
 56. Trails & paths
 57. Wyman Dell, access to the neighborhoods from the paths
 58. Green space (particularly for nearby residents who do not have access to other green spaces), keeping the area free of trash/contaminants
 59. The integrity of the walking path(s), including entry and exit paths from Hampden and JHU.
 60. Features: trees, clean surface water, bird, mammal (deer, fox, racoon, rodent, etc.) habitat; Uses those that don't compromise the above-stated features
 61. Off leash dog area in lower field (protect), trail (enhance), water drainage (enhance)
 62. To keep the large trees safe from all the invasive
 63. Nature, off-leash dog walking, reduced poison ivy (summer)
 64. protect: the paths themselves, the playgrounds, the general green spaces along the path
enhance: some lighting for certain areas, clear signage for 'park rules,' appropriate trash receptacles
 65. I walk along the Stony Run path a few times each week. What I love is the natural beauty: the stream itself, the trees and other greenery, and the wildlife: birds, bees, butterflies, frogs & tadpoles, snakes, foxes, fish, crawfish... I most value this and hope it's protected and even enhanced.
 66. Path/trail maintenance including prompt removal of fallen trees, widening narrow sections of the path (especially those sections with a treacherous pitch towards the drop off), and filling in sections with packed gravel that frequently become mud bogs.
 67. I use the walking trails and do not have a dog. That said, it would be nice to have a large enclosed dog park where people can run their dogs off leash, similar to Lake Roland.
 68. Natural areas—forests, stream, etc. We have other developed parks in the area, but the feeling of being in nature is special
 69. Access and wilderness
 70. Nature and protecting natural habitats and spaces (reducing invasive plants, not removing trees/impacting native flora and fauna).
 71. woods and trails
 72. keeping the trees for migrating birds and for humans to enjoy nature
 73. Stable, mud free walking/running path
 74. The biodiversity and use of native plants
 75. Lots of green - native trees and shrubs and flowers...any wildlife we can manage -I see birds and owls and hawks and fox and deer (a few) and snakes and turtles and mallards and fish.
 76. Walking , running, play spaces for sports and children , dogs

77. Maintaining the country like feeling
78. Bridge maintenance/safety, native planting, trail use by neighbors and path connecting Hampden to Hopkins
79. Cleanliness, state of trails and other areas
80. Availability, safety, cleanliness, sustainability
81. Walking/running trails
82. Walking trails, views of Stony Run, access trails back up to Beech/Tudor Arms/other roads
83. Natural habitat, especially for birds. Promoting native undergrowth and limiting erosion.
84. It's a very important urban habitat for flora and fauna and a refuge for humans. Protect and enhance these aspects to allow humans to enjoy this resource and flora and fauna to thrive in an urban area.
85. Natural habitat for birds, water-dwelling animals, other flora and fauna.
86. Trees. Not ripping out 'invasive' plants with out planting 'native' trees or shrubs in their place. Valuing both 'native' and 'non native' plants for all their aspects. Not labeling things as 'invasive'. Never spraying herbicide. No gravel pathways. If you put anything down it should be mulch every other year to improve the soil. Not letting JHU infringe, redirect, or endanger the stream in anyway like they did with that earth moving and ripping out trees a few years ago.
87. I primarily use the trail for walking and running, so ensuring that it is walkable even on rainy and snowy days would be ideal.
88. Safe walking paths, maybe some benches
89. Keeping it a place where people and there high energy dogs can hide from the city and explore.
90. Preserving the habitat for the wildlife
91. Space for kids and dogs
92. Water quality (including continued stream stabilization) trash pickup, trail maintenance/ access, planting native plants and clearing invasive plant species. No more recreational features are needed.
93. Upkeep of walking and running paths
94. Natural beauty, access for all, trails, reduction of trash/graffiti
95. Parking can be an issue in some areas. On the south side of Overhill, between Meadow Lane and Linkwood Road, the area is torn up from parking, creating an eye sore and erosion. and allows standing water for mosquitoes. Not sure about the lower area, but in the upper area, lots of dogs off leash and dog poop on the trails and area.
96. Native Vegetation
97. Tree canopy, water quality, trails
98. Clean and maintain playgrounds, protect the ecosystem of plants and animals who make their homes in the park because they are valuable in their own right and because city residents benefit from having this bit of nature in our back yards
99. Allow for safe dog use. There are many off-leash dogs in the area on the trail that lead to potentially dangerous situations. An approved off-leash area would help to deal with this personal clash
100. Connectedness and integrity of the trail
101. Native vegetation and mountain bike trails.
102. Work to prevent walking paths from washing away.
103. maintain and restore the natural environment, its native vegetation and open green space for all to use.
104. Safe clear walkways and entrances to the walkways. Erosion solutions.
105. Keep trails raised/dry so that they don't get widened by foot traffic, access to rocks crossing the stream, protect bird habitat—blue herons
106. Running and walking without tripping or twisting an ankle over roots, rocks or ruts. Being able to walk safely and all dogs on leashes. Lighting at night.
107. The (unofficial) Dog Park at the JHU intermural field on Tudor Arms Dr
108. The walking/running trail. The dog park on the lower field, the multiple playgrounds, the safety of the water, the sustainability of the plant life
109. connect the path better to wyman park dell, make sure the path is good and not eroding down the steep side, make sure it is not swampy with mosquitoes,
110. Trails and natural environment
111. Good walking or running spaces
112. Walking path--Dog park in the lower Tudor Arms field (which some have been trying to eliminate) --Clean, non-toxic water in the stream and pools near 36th street"
113. Dog park
114. I cycle there
115. The ecosystem services provided by LSR riparian and woodland habitat of water and air purification, transpiration and humidity controled ground level cooling, and mental health benefits of accessible nature. Aka wooded and verdant streamscape that cleans and cools our air and water and we can enter.
116. Landscaping and maintenance of land and surroundings.
117. The wooded areas along the creek and walking trail should be preserved. The only exception would be clearing kudzo or other plants that take over the creek bank, making it too thick to access in the summer. No wooded areas should give way to more

- open fields or playgrounds.
118. Trail maintenance for pedestrian traffic
 119. Wooded spaces and stream integrity. Increasing and preserving the forested area through native planting of diverse species and integrated invasive species management
 120. The walking path along the stream and I thought there was going to be access to get across the stream over to JHU. I also thought JHU was working on this too but recently saw that instead, they've built building along the stream so they're obviously not interested in keeping the stream area quiet scenic and walkable. A big disappointment to see those new structures there.
 121. Preserve the natural and pastoral nature of the area.
 122. Open (non programmed space), playground areas, trails, good forest and plant management, access to the stream
 123. Walking path, erosion control, separate off leash dog park (to limit off leash dogs on main path)
 124. Protection of stream banks from erosion, enhanced tree cover, especially oaks and other species that provide food and habitat for a wide variety of species, identifying and eliminating runoff into the stream from wastewater and laundry discharges, "wild" areas that provide cover and habitat for rabbits, foxes, etc.
 125. The unofficial dog park is the most important thing to protect. I moved to the area just to be near this unique unfenced place. I've never seen an urban place where dogs and dog owners are more happy.
 126. Trails and the feeling of being in the forest in the middle of the city
 127. protecting water and land with emphasis on bird, fish and other creatures and their habit preservation.
 128. I wish there were a stronger effort to stop the runoff into the stream. Open space for dogs to run; Dog waste bag receptacles in upper park along Tudor Arms; Keeping the paths clear and strong to avoid runoff and water building up.
 129. Natural space, as much as possible. Animal access (bats, foxes, owls, birds, deer). Reducing light pollution wherever possible. Human access on designated paths and areas.
 130. Invasive plant removal, trash clean up regularly
 131. Trees, nature, openness, clean water, natural surroundings, wildlife
 132. Dirt/gravel trails (not paved) for walking and running. Open multi-use areas, including the unofficial/unpoliced dog area (I love it!). Wooded areas and access to Stony Run creek/stream.
 133. Stabilizing the trail should be the top priority. The once wide double tracked railroad

- has eroded down to virtually nothing in some places. Immediate action needs to be taken to stabilize the trail. 2nd priority should be improving access. People that have trouble with mobility are largely unable to access the trail because of steep approaches and the narrow eroding dirt trail. Add some switchback pathways, widen the trail and instal pavement or stone dust surfacing for users of all abilities.
134. Trash clean up
 135. Path with even durable surface
 136. LARGE Off leash dog area
 137. Outdoor "natural" space that is somewhat secluded from car traffic. Place(s) for community to gather (outdoor events, picnics, spots etc).
 138. Forested nature and waterfront view.
 139. Retain as much healthy/native vegetation as possible. This will help with runoff/erosion and provide habitat for wildlife. Pollinator gardens would also be beneficial.
 140. Urban nature appreciation/birdwatching/reintroduction of some native species. Family friendly.
 141. Preserved/protected nature areas, safe space for off-leash dogs, trash mitigation, trail maintenance and improvement
 142. walking path, open spaces for gatherings, ball fields and basketball court
 143. Better trail maintenance and easier access points — focus on accessibility for people to walk / run / bike. The trail has too many rocks and down trees for people who are unsteady on their feet to walk around.
 144. Turn the intramural field into a dog park, create a membership with dues, and maintain it with woodchips.
 145. Walking, natural landscape, trail, fields, accessibility from adjoining neighborhoods
 146. Running/walking trail (and access from multiple points), wayfinding signage for access points, swimming in the stream would be incredible, connect to other trails (JFT), drinking water
 147. Running and walking trail
 148. Safe pedestrian access, widened trails, garbage/cleanliness
 149. Improving the access points to the trails and the trail itself. The access point on Wyman Park Drive specifically needs a staircase or something to make it easier and safer to access the trail.
 150. Tree canopy and native species
 151. Most important to me is the improvement of the paths (both the main path as well as the side paths) and of the access points to these paths. It would also be great if the spot near Univ. Parkway where there is always foul smell could be fixed.

152. The wild and natural features of the park, trails and surrounding area. The unmanicured unfragmented green and blueway must be preserved at all costs.
153. Allowance for multiple uses and users: running, walking, biking + improved access for disabled persons
154. The waterway should be prioritized. Multiple access points and trails should also be a priority.
155. Stable walking paths and safe bridge(s); parking options near some trailheads; open spaces/ball fields for neighborhood use; trail markers with mileage would be nice when all else is done.
156. Safety and not to destroy houses
157. #1 REMOVE THE BAMBOO. #2 Although people may get upset with me, plant trees and plants that deer and fox eat. Some people are for protecting the waterways with trees that last because deer do not eat them; that hurts the animals and, thus, the ecosystem. Do we have coyote? I have seen the fox and deer. If coyote, beaver, groundhogs, etc., exist in the area, or, if they should exist in the area, we should consider them in the plant plans. Return the area to as is once was, before people.
158. I really like the unofficial dog park in the glen. I think it's been very nice to go there during the pandemic, both as a runner and as a student, I've enjoyed seeing dogs there.
159. the walking/running paths. health of trees and all fauna/flora!
160. better trail maintenance for foot and cycle traffic
161. clean the trash on and around the trail
162. Safety - community use, not university programs like sports practice or summer camp activities. JHU has plenty of land for that.
163. More accessible paths to trail
164. Trail use
165. Conservation and biodiversity. Human enjoyment of the area with minimal impact on the environment.
166. recreation, preservation, education
167. The walking trail's safety, stability, and "nature" feel
168. The hike along the water. Cleaning the water for kids and dogs to play in would be awesome but I assume impossible. Managing of poison ivy to let the kids play /walk in the woods and a designated fenced in dog park!
169. Green space and neighborhood accessibility. A main thoroughfare to run/walk with areas for resting, picnics and dog walking
170. Maintaining/preserving the dirt/gravel multi-use path; preserving the waterways and foliage while eliminating invasive plant species; providing trash/recycling receptacles along the path to help curb littering
171. playgrounds, trail maintenance and cleanliness, safety (especially regarding lighting and off-leash dogs around kids)
172. Trash/dog waste collection; clear entrance/exit signage for trails and fields, trail maintenance
173. Access from multiple points
174. A safe space for children (well maintained trails, playground equipment, trash cans)
175. Paths and natural surroundings
176. Invasive plant removal; sidewalks along Beech ave; widen the foot path
177. Walking trail, large open area for play and dogs
178. The pathway, keeping it natural, no signs or art. keeping invasives in control
179. Trails, stream access, clean water, safe infrastructure.
180. Trail quality (fixing mudholes, washed out spaces)
181. I think preserving native species (and removing invasive ones) is important. I also think that it should be advertised more - it's a wonderful greenspace that I think more people would take advantage of if they knew about it!
182. Good walking trails
183. My primary concern is the continued sewage spills into the new ponds as well as the run itself. Also, The strong community surrounding the unofficial dog park needs to be acknowledged
184. Keep the trails and green-spaces around them as green as possible while allowing the continued success of local businesses. If there was a way to increase parking in the area that would help but personally I can't think of how that could be done safely.
185. Widening trail for easier two way traffic. Bike use you can startle pedestrians.
186. Water quality management, erosion control, maintain pathways
187. Walking paths, vegetation, dog exercise areas
188. Green space and clear water to sustain the flourishing of native flora and fauna. Paths that are inviting, accessible, well-connected, and safe. Neighborhood organizations that sustain community engagement with and in the park.
189. Multi use Trails, habitat, views/vistas up and down the stream valley
190. Stony Run provides some of the only natural-surface biking trails in the city. It is great to be able to escape city roads and ride unpaved trails in a forested setting.
191. Trails for running, walking and biking.
192. Water Pollution
193. Natural woods and stream
194. Safety, removal of fallen trees,

195. Cleanliness, more native plants, a paved walking path
196. Protection of birds living in the park
197. Protect trees and walking paths. Enhance crosswalks on cold spring and university.
198. bocce courts, biking paths, dog friendly areas, running trails
199. Keep the natural environment as much as possible - avoid adding signs, art, ball fields. Protect the narrow Linkwood Road for drivers and emergency vehicles. Do not add ANY walkways on Linkwood as there is not room."
200. The trails
201. Walkable path parallel to creek and access paths. Health and maintenance of foliage. Health of stream!
202. The trail accessibility
203. try to maintain beneficial native wetland plants and wildlife while providing access for the public provide toilet/showers and cleanable shelters from the elements for our homeless brothers and sisters. no one wants to live under a bridge. let's all be proud of the love and minimal resources that we are providing for the least fortunate amongst us
204. Walking/running trails, open green space, habitat for native wildlife, such as the barred owls that live in Wyman Park in Hampden
205. Wildlife habitat and ecosystem health
206. Keep the area's natural beauty; remove invasive plants; shore up the walking path so that major erosion does not occur; avoid the path being overrun with bikers and bikes; allow there to be quiet in the natural beauty of the area.
207. The trail and the more natural landscape that it runs through. It's unique to have an urban trail that feels wild, and feels distant from the adjacent residential neighborhood (with the trail's valuable trees and topography to buffer being constantly in view of buildings) without feeling unsafe or lonely.
208. Inhibit people from living under bridges and along the trail
209. Trails
210. trail integrity. keep it as bike-free as possible. enforce leashed dog policies.
211. Playground up grades and removal of ivy invasives. Tree plantings and maintenance for mitigation of hillside erosion.
212. Stop sewage and gray water infiltration
213. Safety of those using the park spaces
214. trails, reducing trash, safety of walkers, easy crossing of the stream, separating mountain bikers
215. The lower and upper trails make the park inviting for pedestrians and runners.
216. The natural beauty of the place. It looks a little ragged and forgotten.
217. Connected forest and stream spaces. Sustainable walking paths.
218. As much green space as possible; wooded trails
219. quality of water, bicycling, trail maintenance
220. Safe,clear unflooded paths, open spaces and a few benches
221. I have no idea what this means!
222. Enhance: Accessibility
223. Running, walking, biking in nature. Safe areas to enjoy the outdoors
224. The wild space. Having an area so full of nature in the heart of the city is amazing.
225. Biking paths, benches, trees
226. Safety, accessibility
227. clean water in the stream
228. I enjoy walking in the park. I stick mainly to the perimeter, although if I am with someone, I like to explore the path running alongside the creek.
229. I love having the walking trail
230. Keep nature trails
231. Pathways and creek banks from erosion, general environment so native animals and birds can find a suitable home and refuge from the city and where humans can have an opportunity to see these animals and birds occasionally.
232. It would be great to balance native plantings with community use - also someone stocked the stream with fish which made a heron hang out until the fish were gone and it was really nice to see that heron. I walk in the park every day and it has made such a difference to my health and well being during the pandemic. I want that to be available to everyone.
233. Accessiblity to the water. My 3yo loves throwing rocks in the water for hours. We have so much doing that, I would hate for access to be cut off. When I'm not with her, I love taking my bike on the path bc it's the prettiest and safest way north so I don't have to worry about cars. Keep it accessible for kids and cyclists.
234. Forest/ wildness/nature retreat in the middle of the City
235. I really like that the playgrounds and stroller-friendly trails are kept close to the street, and that there are more technical trails close to the stream. I love having both options!
236. Walking path, stream as natural as possible and visible all or most of its length
237. an accessible, continuous trail through the whole section; poison ivy abatement
238. main trail, periodic open views, and occasional access to stream and crossings
239. Widening trail
240. playground spaces, small gathering spaces and tree canopy
241. trail, large trees

242. viable walking path protected from further erosion
243. protect: relatively undisturbed plant and animal life in the park. enhance: accessibility through consistent maintenance of the paths leading down to the creek
244. water quality, erosion control, habitat
245. The remaining “wild” Nature!!
246. Safe beautiful pathway for walking. No smell of sewage. Invasive plant controlled
247. Off leash dog exercise. Meeting/socializing with fellow park users. Enjoying open space, walking and quietude in a not overly improved area. Maintenance of a natural feel to the spaces.
248. The most important thing to protect/enhance is allowing a lot of different audiences, including off-leash dog walkers, to use the park in a variety of ways.
249. Protection against run off
250. the natural features and “wild” space—I come here to see birds and listen to the water, not hear construction
251. Prevent erosion; remove invasives; plant natives to attract birds, insects and mammals.
252. I think it’s important to have a natural space in the city where people can visit to talk a walk, go for a run, or set up a hammock and hang out. Thus, I think it is important for the path itself to be clear and usable. I have biked along the stony run trail and it is good for biking going north from the JHU intramural field but south of the field the path felt dangerous for biking as there are steep drop offs and a lot of rocks.
253. clear pathways, open space/fields, invasive control
254. Natural habitat
255. Walking trail, water quality
256. use by unhoused members of the community, use for dogs (add fenced area), accessibility! (more accessible paths!), more trees.
257. Dense tree cover and undergrowth provide a sound barrier within the park, as well as creates a habitat for wildlife
258. I find the path between university parkway and Linkwood apartments to be quite ugly. But even the path between the apartment entrance and Overhill is much less beautiful than the sections north of Overhill. More tall native vegetation that hides the buildings to the west would improve the path north of the apartments. The stones laid down when the path was rebuilt a few years ago do help with keeping the path dry, but it’s still not as dry as it could be.
259. Clean up trash, eliminate a lot of the invasive trees/vines/plants that reduce biodiversity, eliminate dogs off the leash (they are a danger to everyone, but particularly to people and dogs who don’t play well with other dogs, and most particularly to children). Make trails safer, better maintained walking surface, and eliminate cut-through paths that create erosion. Plant native trees and plants, and plan to support the plants with regular maintenance.
260. The greenery, the sense of being in a natural environment and lack of built structures like fences
261. Open access to undeveloped areas, especially woods and stream
262. safe, stable walking surface for the trails.
263. Woods/tree cover/etc., paths for walking and running, open green spaces
264. For me, the condition of the paths and removal of vines from the trees.
265. the natural setting, woods steam
266. The entire Lower Stony Run Corridor canopy, from side to side, and from University Parkway to the drain under the ball field as well as upgrading parts of the trail.
267. Promote Wildlife habitat
268. Overall greenspace, natural elements, walking
269. The green space for nature - protection from noise, light and other pollution
270. Walking/running trails
271. Having paths (and lovely stream) and open space for walking in the middle of the city. Taking our 2 labs to the field to socialize and play with other dogs, and develop relationships with others (humans) that we meet or see regularly. It has been especially helpful and rewarding during the pandemic.
272. I think we should protect and enhance an area for dogs to run off-leash, including a fenced in area.
273. Trail stabilization (and access) and a healthy stream
274. Walkable access.
275. Fighting invasive plants, better accessibility of the trails
276. Trail, trail quality/maintenance, access to the creek, designated dog area is a must
277. Remove invasive species, get litter under control (I would rather see the design fees from this project go to maintenance workers rather than expensive “design experts”). Stabilize paths, formalize routes down to the main path to minimize erosion, litter, and habitat disruption caused by the excess of informal paths. Additional seating is an obvious miss as well (even simple stone boulders/blocks placed along the path would be great).
278. Tree cover (shade), clean river, and well-maintained paths
279. Water quality, sewage system improvement (often smell sewage in certain parts)
280. The waterway/ watershed above all else. But for users’ sake, a nice, trash-free, safe trail also

281. I envision a green space where everyone feels welcome. As with every situation our needs and desires are different. In the current environment I often don't feel safe taking my dog to the Lower Stony Run and the park spaces because of the many off leash dogs. I would like to see a fenced enclosure for dogs so that those owners could allow their dogs to exercise, but in an area that doesn't infringe on other people's use of those green spaces.
282. Everyone should keep a friendly attitude.
283. access to trails and getting rid of all the invasive plants that are ruining the park and it's eco-system
284. Trail maintenance, stream restoration, invasive species management
285. the wildlife and appearance of the stream
286. The river itself
287. I think the most important aspects to protect/enhance when it comes to Lower Stony Run and its associated park spaces is its accessibility and health.
288. A walkable and accessible route
289. The native wildlife that's already there
290. Well maintained trails, clean and open fields, control of invasives, expansion of university responsibility for the area, events for students, maybe a nature center in Olin Hall like the Oregon ridge nature center
291. Hiking, wading
292. I think the two most important things to protect are the native species and water quality of the streams in the park spaces.
293. Maintain the path for people and their dogs to walk from erosion. Limit areas for mountain bikers because they tend to bike up and down the slope. This damages the native plants and contribute to further erosion. More signs designating areas would be very helpful.
294. Entrance location signage, safe, stable and unobstructed walkways for senior citizens using the paths
295. A safe environment for all.
296. Access to trails for dog walking
297. The trail
298. keep the water clean (trash and other contaminants). Allow trails to go along the Stony run so that runners/hikers can enjoy the beauty of it
299. Prevention of erosion of trail. Wood chips on areas that are extremely muddy. Removal of fallen leaves on sidewalks of San Martin Dr. bridge. Prevention of trash dumping.
300. The green space and the native plantings.
301. Walking an running path. Having a fair and safe sharing of space, which includes having dogs leashed unless there is a dedicated space for a dog playground. I have been attacked by dogs while walking or running. Adding benches.
302. walkable spaces. no invasives.
303. Trees, natural habitats, walking paths
304. Keeping the bank of the trail along the waterway intact and preventing further erosion. Maintaining the trail. Protecting the native plants and animals that live in the park (i.e. the barred owl family!). Would be awesome to have intentional educational material (signage) about the native fauna and flora present like in some nature preserves.
305. Keeping the water and trails near the water clean and intact while keeping wildlife impact minimal. There is a barred owl family living there which is really cool, but I worry that if there is too much restoration activity they may leave.
306. Recreational areas, trails and walkways, tree canopy, seating locations, signage
307. The quality of the stream water, limiting dog feces deposits along the trails and park, limiting litter along the trails and park, sustained clearing of plastic debris from trail and park, control of invasion species, limiting degradation of the trails due to over use. We certainly need more trash cans and more frequent trash pick ups along the trails. I really hope that we don't over develop the park and stream. Please no more concrete!
308. A consecutive UNPAVED running/walking trail
309. Maintain as many trees and forest space as possible; maintain natural features.
310. Safe space to be in nature and see a diversity of plant and animal life. Protection from car traffic. Dogs on leash. Bonus if not boggy after rain, but not a deal breaker.
311. Green space with lots of trees
312. lighting, accessibility, ease of use, space for dogs, running trails, benches, trash cans, signage
313. Walking, ball fields, playgrounds
314. Natural spaces, walking and biking access
315. Trail maintenance for walkers and cyclists
316. Wildlife and the sense of serenity. Keep it feeling like you aren't in the city as much as possible.
317. Protect the dog park as it currently exists. This is a unique feature and community builder that has no other rival in the city.
318. I love the peace I can get on the lower Stony Run trail. In just a few minutes I can be on the trail with my dog and feel transported out of the city, even in the places where Hopkins is visible.
319. Entrance points to trails, erosion control, signage

- 320. Open spaces for people to gather. Trails that help connect areas and provide opportunities for exploration by foot and bike.
- 321. Protect nature but make stony run walkable/safe for elderly and disabled patrons
- 322. The dog park
- 323. More trash receptacles, more flex-use space, accessibility
- 324. The openness of the park and intramural field, the wildness of the waterway and restoration impoundments and the paths that create myriad recreational opportunities including walking, running, birding, hiking and biking. Don't screw up any of those things.
- 325. Removal of invasive plants, preservation and restoration of waterway, creation of aesthetically pleasing trails for walking/biking, creation of some sort of end or termination of the trail that is obvious and connects to the neighborhood.
- 326. We use the space for walking and riding bikes.
- 327. If there are to be unleashed dogs -- illegal, BTW -- there should be a fenced, contained area for them. FINE violators.
- 328. Natural environment, native plants/animals, tree canopy. Open space for park goers.
- 329. Preserve the natural landscape and passive use of the space. Do not overdevelop the park. Improve the trail surface where it tends to flood and improve the connectivity where there are gaps. Keep spaces for unleashed dogs.
- 330. Safe trail use for all users, keeping playgrounds up to date and we'll maintained. Plenty of room for all user types.
- 331. trails
- 332. The area from the JHU field down to the ponds was decimated by the last construction. What was a nice grove of trees approaching the ponds was plowed over and never restored in any appealing way.
- 333. accessibility, trails, playground and open spaces
- 334. biodiversity and ecological vibrancy, access to the park and its amenities, educational spaces
- 335. Walking path. Large open green spaces.
- 336. 1. In terms of a new feature, I'd recommend a free, fenced dog park where dog owners can safely and legally let their dogs run off-leash. 2. There are a few spots on the trail that would benefit from being widened. e.g., just north of the Remington Ave bridge, there's a slightly curved, narrow sections that allows only for one person (and their dogs) to pass at a time. I've experienced a few close calls w/ runners, cyclists, dogs, etc. in this section. Better visibility might benefit us here.
- 337. The quality of the water; the safety and usability of the trails.
- 338. The natural spaces and foliage. The walking path and paths.
- 339. Protect green space; enhance erosion protection on trails & stream and removal of invasive species
- 340. Green space, walking, dog walking, playground
- 341. Safe well cared for trails. Erosion controls. Some lighting. A few more crossover points for greater access from both sides. Wayfinding signage and interpretive signage. Publicity, mapping, and net working to other trails. Waste removable, invasive plant removal, greater playground and ball field maintenance, a couple dedicated dog parks to make these spaces safe and sanitary for others to use.
- 342. The main north-south trail should be further developed with rough places improved. Adjunct trails should be shaped up. The east-west trail should be developed more. So far so good. Also develop its side trails. Park work should not shut down trails for months.
- 343. Safety. And honestly, I'm not sure you can do anything about that. I walk the Upper Stony Run all the time and as a woman walking alone feel perfectly safe doing that. I don't feel the same about the Lower Stony Run.
- 344. Walking and running
- 345. Free access to JUH fields, including dog
- 346. I agree with the seven priorities listed on your site---especially combating erosion (path stabilization) and fostering an area that supports diverse wildlife (ecological advancements) I think there is interest in designating space for a dog park as well.
- 347. The open spaces and natural quality of the wild areas

QUESTION 21

Please share the name of the activity and/or organizer of any programs or events you have participated in along the Lower Stony Run or in its associated park spaces.

1. WPCA picnic
2. Tree Planting with Flowering Tree Trails
3. Block party. Band performance
4. Weed Warriors
5. Weed warriors, clean stream
6. Clean Stream, Weed Warriors, Tree Baltimore Planting Day
7. Bocce
8. Weed Warriors, tree planting, trash pick up
9. Weed warriors
10. Weed warriors
11. Bark Mitzvah
12. Clearing of invasives, mulching
13. Project Clean Stream, Friends of Stony Run
14. Tree planting, bocce ball
15. Weed warriors
16. Baltimore Weed Worriors; Concerts
17. Alonsoville Community
18. Tuscany-Canterbury events in Linkwood Park
19. Friends of Wyman Park events
20. Cyclocross demonstration/instruction
21. project clean stream, urban bird festival
22. Weed warrior events. Bird ID tour.
23. Stream clean up
24. Clean Stream
25. Project Clean Stream
26. Baltimore Bird Club
27. Project Clean Stream, Weed Warriors
28. Urban bird fest
29. Leah Rossman
30. Kickball volocity
31. Invasive removal, stream cleanup, bird watching tour, community picnics
32. Bocce Ball through Volo City
33. Multiple events put on by Friends of Stony Run
34. Weed Warriors
35. Bocci
36. Invasive vine removal with Weed Warriors
37. Weed Warriors
38. Blue Water Baltimore
39. Clean ups; Bird events
40. Mountain bike trail building, maintained and riding
41. project clean stream, weed warriors, bird watching, talking tour
42. Stream clean up
43. Wyman Park Community Association organized events, such as clean-up days, tree planting days, community garden days
44. Weed Warriors
45. Project Clean Stream; Weed Warriors, Urban Bird Fest, WPCA picnics, WPCA music in the park, WPCA christmas parties, memorial tree plantings, Cub Scout Olympics, RPBL, Hampden Small Fry
46. Baltimore TreeKeepers, Baltimore Weed Warriors, Friends of Stony Run, Project Clean Stream, Urban Bird Fest
47. Weed Warriors, neighborhood picnics
48. walking tours
49. Spring and Fall cleanup; and I pick up trash regularly on my own.
50. Weed Warriors
51. Birding and exercise class
52. Tree planting, weed warriors
53. Weed warriors
54. Trout in the Classroom
55. weed warriors
56. Invasive plant removal
57. WPCA party/BBQ; RPBL little league games
58. Project Clean Stream; Weed Warriors; Friends of Stony Run

59. JHU Cross Country workouts
60. Rugby, GAO softball, Volo Bocce
61. solstice
62. Friends of Stony Run, historical walks
63. CleaN stream, tree restoration
64. Interfaith
65. Cub Scout learn and clean
66. Friends of SR
67. Project Clean Stream
68. Weed Warriors and some bird outfit
69. Clean-up efforts
70. VOLO - Bocce
71. Site Walk for giving input re Stony Run plans
72. Parties at upper field by 38th,
73. clean streams
74. Stream clean up; walking tour
75. Audobon Society, perhaps? They used to have a day in Linkwood Park.
76. Weed warriors
77. Neighborhood cleanup days
78. Bird watching, cleanups, baltimore running group, and baltimore morning rides
79. weed warriors
80. Walking tour in association with the current Lower Stony Run User Survey
81. Project Clean Stream
82. Tree planting w/ Friends of Stony Run and the Flowering Tree Trail
83. I've done some clean up volunteering in the early AM (I think organized by Friends of Stony Run), and have done some walking tours (not sure who organized - found via Facebook groups.)
84. Walking tour with Homewood Friends Meeting several years ago
85. Weed warriors
86. Clean Streams, Friends of Stony Run, your tour for this study, walking tour, sewer tour (Guy Hollyday MANY years ago)
87. Urban Bird Fest, clean-ups
88. Tree Planting -- Baltimore Flowering Tree Trails
89. Friends of Stony Run
90. Project clean stream, weed warrior
91. City Weed Warrior program
92. Weed warriors, a few years ago
93. Trash clean up activities.
94. Bird fest, others
95. JHU, Friends of Stony Run, Parks and People
96. Annual Wyman Park promoted Project Clean Stream clean up
97. Weed warriors, trash pickup
98. Friends of stoney run
99. Neighborhood Potluck
100. Weed Warriors
101. Trash pick up. Also pick up trash on my as a responsible resident
102. Flowering Tree Trails tree planting near Remington
103. RA Program for JHU
104. park clean up
105. Project Clean Stream
106. Cleanup, invasive removal
107. Hopkins gathering
108. Urban Bird Fest
109. Project Clean Stream, Weed Warriors, Urban Bird Fest
110. Volo
111. Friends of Stony Run, Weed Warriors, PCS
112. Project clean stream, weed warriors, FoSR tree plantings
113. Involved with pruning and removing of invasive species around wyman park
114. Stream Cleaning, Invasive weed removal, Tree Plantings/Maintenance, Historic Walks
115. clean stream, tree plantings
116. Kids activities at the playground at Linkwood Road
117. Friends of Stony Run
118. Clean ups and tours with FOSR
119. Baltimore Weed Warriors Volunteer Meetup
120. Weed Warriors & Project Clean Stream
121. Friends of Wyman park Dell and Charles Village Civic Association
122. Music Events and organized cleanup with Wyman Park South

QUESTION 26

Are there any organizations who you believe could be potential partners involved in implementing this plan?

1. Hampden Village Merchants Association
2. Johns Hopkins University could lead and broker more environmental science studies and monitoring, along with more hydrological modeling and slope erosion analysis to inform repairs/stabilization and stormwater management.
3. Blue Water Baltimore
4. JHU
5. Hampden Middle School students volunteering for required hours
6. Master Gardners (from U MD Extension); the dog park community (loosely organized via FB group)
7. Baltimore Greenway Trails Network, Bikemore, Parks & People, Neighborhood Design Center, Audubon
8. GRIA
9. Tree baltimore
10. Blue water Baltimore
11. Blue Water Baltimore
12. Friends do Stony Run, WPCA
13. JHU should take some responsibility because they are adjacent to most of it and their community uses it and enjoys the proximity.
14. GRIA, Friends of Maryland's Olmsted Parks and Landscapes, Friends of Wyman Park Dell, Friends of Druid Hill Park
15. jhu
16. Blue Water Baltimore, Baltimore Tree Trust, Baltimore Forestry Department, Baltimore DOT
17. Blue Water Baltimore
18. JHU SOURCE; nearby college students who need service learning hours could assist with litter clean up. (I was a student at NDMU for four years and didn't know about Stony Run until I became a Baltimore City resident years later.)
19. Blue Water Baltimore, Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Audubon Society
20. Baltimore DPW must stop sewerage flows into the stream
21. Weed warriors. Tree keepers. Blue Water Baltimore. MDE
22. Blue Water
23. Urban Forest Nature & Arts (info@urbanforestbaltimore.com)
24. Chesapeake Audubon
25. Baltimore Bird Club, Patterson Park Audubon
26. Baltimore City Animal Control; mental health advocates
27. Baltimore bird club
28. Baltimore bird club could help with conducting birding tours to help the community know more about the avian life in the park.
29. Blue water Baltimore,
30. Parks and People
31. Fort Small
32. Blue Water Baltimore
33. Hampden Community Council
34. What do other cities do?
35. Wyman Park Community Association
36. Wyman Park Community Association at large. The board operates in insular fashion, the new president was not elected, and the group is not communicative with residents. So please connect directly with the WPCA members rather than only the board.
37. BPD, Johns Hopkins Security
38. Blue Water Baltimore
39. A tree planting org - don't recall its name - Treemendous Md, perhaps? Audubon or other nature society.
40. MORE (trail building/maintenance/volunteering), Blue Water Baltimore
41. Blue Water Baltimore/ The Nature Conservancy
42. I would livery much like to have a volunteer brigade of trained members to regularly remove invasives. Great community building, free maintenance, healthy activity for seniors , educational, fun!
43. BlueWater
44. Bikemore may be a resource for safer pedestrian access to/from park entrances.
45. Program Open Space
46. Biohabitats and Environmental Quality Resources
47. Baltimore Bird Club, Patterson Park Audubon Center, BURB (Birds of Urban Baltimore)
48. Parks and People, Bikemore, Bluewater Baltimore, JHU, Loyola University, Seawall, other schools, businesses, and developers who benefit from the trail

49. Blue Water Baltimore Tree Baltimore Boy Scout Eagle project
50. Tree Baltimore, Bluewater Baltimore, Parks and People
51. I feel like it's primarily Baltimore City's responsibility
52. Johns Hopkins
53. Hopefully JHU sustainability office since the trails are conveniently located nearby.
54. CV association. Habit for humanity to Ensure more houses aren't demolished by neglect
55. Girl Scouts . Veteran Organizations. such as, American Legions and VFW. Recruit young veterans because they often do not have organizations they believe support their best interests. Homeless who live at Stony Run.
56. The Graduate Representative Organization (gro@jhu.edu) might be a good place to start. Many graduate students use the park, live in the community, and tend to stay in the area longer than undergraduate students.
57. Blue Water Baltimore
58. Greater Baltimore Children and Nature Collaborative, Baltimore Orchard Project
59. Blue Water Baltimore
60. Corporate Sponsors, Parks and People
61. Blue Water Baltimore, Baltimore Heritage, Friends of Maryland's Olmsted Parks and Landscapes, Preservation Maryland
62. Bikemore, may have suggestions on design that safely shares space between pedestrian/cyclists
63. Johns Hopkins Whiting School of Engineering
64. Bikemore, MORE (Mid-Atlantic Off-Road Enthusiasts)
65. Baltimore Green Space
66. Bikemore, Baltimore Orchard Project
67. Johns Hopkins University
68. Maryland Port Administration
69. Landscape structures company Sparks at Play playground design that did the wizard of oz themes playground in Prince George's county.
70. Baltimore City Recreation and Parks
71. Adjacent neighborhood groups and associations
72. blue water baltimore
73. Blue Water Baltimore, tree baltimore
74. Blue water Baltimore
75. Blue Water Baltimore, Bikemore
76. Can Hopkins take a larger role in repairing/ restoring stream adjacent to its campus and reducing runoff/ erosion?
77. Seawall Development
78. parks and People
79. Blue Water Baltimore, Roland Park Civic League
80. Blue Water Baltimore
81. Sierra club/auduban society
82. JHU department of environmental and health engineering
83. JHU, BMA, local business
84. Blue Water Baltimore; JHU
85. Baltimore weed warriors, Tree Baltimore, local citizens
86. BlueWater Baltimore
87. JHU Students, Greenmount School
88. I lule like to see more students from JHU volunteering to help maintain the park and woodlands.
89. The Greater Waverly Coalition
90. I think the Stony Run Friends Meeting and the Homewood Friends would be up for volunteering or sponsoring part of the trail.
91. Flowering Tree Trails
92. BWB
93. Jhu Athletic department
94. Johns Hopkins University
95. Hampden Village Merchants Association
96. Blue Water Baltimore
97. Blue water Baltimore
98. BlueWater Baltimore
99. Friends of Patterson Park. They're absolutely crushing it down there!
100. Tree baltimore, bikemore (for accessibility)
101. I am not sure
102. DNR Project Open Space could be a potential funder.
103. Wyman Park Dog Fanciers
104. JHU Office of Sustainability and associated student clubs
105. Maryland Off-road Enthusiasts (MORE),
106. UB, MICA, Loyola, JHU, Friends School, Calvert School, Roland Park Country School, Gilman, Clipper Mill

QUESTION 27

If there is anything else you wish to share with the planning team, please do so here.

1. We need to recognize that the park means different things to different people and priorities differ. We will need to accept compromise in many instances.
2. Extreme precipitation events represent a growing risk for cities and for urbanized stream and river corridors. Lower Stony Run has a number of slope segments that are likely to experience severe erosion or collapse following periods of extreme precipitation. Historically unprecedented rainfall also raises the risk of polluting run-off from city sewers and for flooding of adjacent neighborhood areas. This plan should help map out resilient strategies for anticipating and addressing these issues.
3. Sometimes, the trails can feel very safe. Other times, off-leash dogs cause disruptions to wildlife and approach people or leashed dogs creating an unsafe environment. Feces is left all over the place too.
4. Light touch, folks. Don't be a forum for the community fighting amongst ourselves while JHU plows over another few acres for another building. Fight the real enemy.
5. It would be great if we could have a place to charge electric vehicles for people coming to the park.
6. We moved to Baltimore 8 years ago and live in nearby Oakenshawe. We go to the park several times a day to get a walk, clear our heads, walk our dog, talk with friends. The dog park community has been an important place from which we've built community connections. With Covid, access to nature and a safe place to be with friends has been invaluable.
7. I know a dog park costs money, but I think a lot of dog parents would love to participate in fundraisers to benefit the park. The city doesn't have to foot the entire bill.
8. Park is filled with amazing flora and Fauna. Critical to preserve this while making a space for all to enjoy.
9. Dogs need to be on leash. This will make the park more accessible to people and safer for every person, every dog, and every animal in the park
10. Please leave the unofficial off leash dog park as it is
11. Thank you for restructuring the survey so it does not pit dog owners against families. Also, Stony run is amazing.
12. Enforce leash laws. The entitlement has gotten out of hand. There is a lot of unremoved dog feces. I watched someone allow their dogs to attack the ducks while they laughed and filmed it as if it were "cute."). I've had dogs jump up on me as I walked to work. My son was bitten while sledding.
13. This survey has no options to stress the need for a DECREASE in off-leash dogs.
14. I'd model the Lower Stony Run area after the improved Upper Stoney Run area, but in both cases, better waste water management by Baltimore City is imperative
15. An fenced dog park within the current "unofficial" off-leash area would be very helpful
16. Stony Run is one of my favorite places in the entirety of Baltimore! But the amount of off-leash dogs and brazen/rude dog owners is very troublesome and has caused much emotional and actual, physical harm to those in my household. Thus, we often must avoid the park altogether. I would also recommend better connection between the bridge and the trail head up in Tuscany Canterbury.
17. Something has to be done about the safety of the park. The lower field is over run by off leash dogs which creates a hazard for families that want to use the park daily. Dogs run unleashed up into the neighborhood on Tudor Arms, we personally have experienced several dog bites and aggressive attacks. Dogs have to have a space that protects the safety of our children
18. Difficulty in using complete trail from Linkwood. Too many unleashed dogs on lower field
19. Stony Run's greatest asset is serving as a connector between other green spaces, but it's currently very dangerous to move from one park space to another due to horrible road design. We need to restore safe pedestrian access between Wyman Park and the Dell and Druid Hill Park. Wyman Park Drive between Remington Avenue and Sisson should be closed to traffic and the intersection of Keswick, Sisson St, and Wyman Park Drive at the terminus of Stony Run needs to be redone.
20. Thank you!
21. Thank you for this important work!
22. Thank you!!
23. Don't overthink it. It is awesome. It gives my dog and me great joy. Don't do anything to lessen our joy.
24. I love Stony Run and have so many great memories of it. My main concerns are environmental protection and making it safe for walking. As a woman, I don't always

- feel safe walking alone at Stony Run.
25. It's very damaging to walk around muddy places on the trail, because it enlarges the trail into sensitive areas and causes/accelerates erosion of the trail. If you're a hiker on a mountain path, the best practice is to walk straight through the middle of a muddy patch and wipe off your boots later! In this urban environment, however, I think that laying down boards through the muddy areas might help, or building short boardwalks across areas prone to mud.
 26. It's wonderful to be near somewhere that feels so removed from urban life - and with that comes allowing friendly dogs off-leash. Keeping signage to a minimum, paths as 'natural' as possible and maintaining /improving the the habit for wildlife is a great way to keep Stony Run as far from urban life as possible. (My only caveat: please remove the poison ivy! It stops us from walking the path in the midst/end of summer.)
 27. Please do not reduce the natural spaces with pavements/structures/etc, thank you.
 28. how about a ping pong table either at the ballfield or the plateau (similar to the one in the upper Wyman Park by 29th st)
 29. I like this survey and I appreciate the effort that went into it. Wyman is crucial habitat for migrating birds (and residents). And for the communities who live around it. I think we can work together.
 30. Keep parking spaces on Linkwood. Please don't destroy country like setting with traffic controlling barriers. Use speed bumps and marked crosswalks only. I'm highly opposed to making path more urban. Loss of parking will dramatically change integrity of neighborhood and value of homes.
 31. I would love if a designated off-leash area was provided/promoted so that those who allow their dogs off in prohibited areas would have an option. As someone who always leashes her small dogs, I find having unleashed dogs on the trail a real problem that effects their safety and mine.
 32. Would definitely support designated off-leash areas for dogs if that means they're leashed in other areas
 33. Make this the 'central park' for Baltimore and especially the community within which it resides.
 34. Yeah don't spray Japanese knoweed. Its ridiculous cos it doesn't kill it and fills our waterways and earth with herbicides. Stop over managing invasives. Don't let JHU mess with the landscape anymore. Don't 'fix' crappy 'erosion control'. The cause of erosion is JHU and overdevelopment too close to the stream, not how good some wierd form of human made 'erosion control' that is meant to 'fix' the erosion problem overdevelopment created. Too bad you didn't send out this survey before JHU's mess.
 35. I thinking improving amenities and make the park open spaces more accessible will encourage usage and squelch crime/security concerns people may have. I hope more people will be active in keeping the park areas clean. I don't feel that I can complain about much with the park. We live in Baltimore, it's not a wealthy city, but it a strong and resilient city.
 36. Seems to me (I have observed) that areas where work that has been completed by contractor has not been completed restored to its original condition or better.
 37. JHU's connection to the park feels woefully inadequate given their talents and stature.
 38. Restoration, not development
 39. I would love to connect to talk about how mountain biking can become more of an asset for the park!
 40. Thanks for all you do. I aim to get involved in restoration projects in the future.
 41. Stony arum has SO much potential! We need the path improved for safe walking and running
 42. it feels extremely unsafe as a woman that homeless people stay down there, they should be offered and removed to other housing safer for them and for women trying to walk in the park
 43. The trails are great. But they could be a little rougher 😊
 44. Off leash dogs and time are the number one and two barriers to our access to sections of the lower stony run. But TBH, in an urban setting, clean cool air and water from functioning woodland and riparian ecosystems and the public access to its for mental health needs to be out priority. We dont need more grassed ball fields. We need a verdant, wild, functioning ecosystem we can loose ourselves in.
 45. We recently moved from the Patterson Park/Canton neighborhood to Wyman Park. We love our new house and Wyman Park neighborhood but I do wish Wyman Park had more landscaping, gardens, signage and better maintained walking paths and trails similar to Patterson Park.
 46. There is more frequent vandalism at the Wyman Park Drive bridge. There are large sum drug deals happening at noon on the walking trail, with individuals leaving with huge wads of cash clearly visible. Dirt bikes use the path sometimes and seem to be looking for people to rob since they slow down and stare. Stony Run and Wyman Park are the main reasons I moved to the area, but I haven't been along the walking trail in 3 months because everything south of the 33rd St bridge feels very unsafe.
 47. The survey has improved but I still think the questions are biased in regard to wooded spaces, Personally I want the entire corridor to be one giant forest that

- would make me happiest. It's an extreme so it won't happen, but if you want a balanced survey and you are offering the choice of more lighting or ball fields or playgrounds, you also need to offer the choice of more forested space.
48. Park should be a quiet place to get away from city life. No more signs. Terrible that JHU is putting buildings right by the stream and ruining the walk.
 49. Safety must be top priority. Security monitoring must be improved and highly visible.
NO ALLOWED USE FOR HOMELESS
 50. I like dogs, but I'm worried about the large number of unleashed dogs that all show up on nice days. But sometimes the dogs harass my (leashed) dog, or bother kids. And the dogs sometimes poop in the woods, and people don't clean it up, which then pollutes the stream. Also, I'm concerned by people who dump garden waste into the woods. Turf, potting soil, christmas trees, pumpkins. Some things are worse than others, but none of them are great.
 51. Happy to help!
 52. Thanks for doing this!
 53. Stony Run trail is an incredible amenity that has been neglected for too long. Access improvements, trail maintenance/widening and improvements for people of all abilities should all be priorities. Trail improvements could also make it into not just a recreational activity but a desirable method of transportation for people on foot/bicycle to get around the city. Improving water quality is likely a longer term problem but making this stream safe to wade and play would be transformative.
 54. As much as I enjoy mountain biking, I really believe that this activity is at odds with the other uses in a park this small. It's distributive to nature enjoyment/bird watching, can scare dogs, and is heavily taxing on trails in a watershed area.
 55. Having used the trail since 1999, I have to say the improvements have been remarkable. It is safer, wider, and much easier to use, with far less invasive overgrowth. Thank you!
 56. This area should maintain an undisturbed Greenway with no more human usage than it has now.
 57. Thank you for your effort to improve the Stony Run!
 58. I appreciate your hard work!
 59. Please be more transparent about the bigger vision.
 60. I will to assist on Saturdays. My 5-year-old granddaughter and I will be glad to assist.
 61. thank you for the work you're doing!
 62. proper signage and accessibility points would be helpful! As a new person to the neighborhood, it was a bit confusing to access the trail at first.
 63. It's a park, not a part of Homewood campus. "
 64. Consider implementing citizen science projects like erosion and species monitoring to get people more engaged. If there are areas of concern you should install phone cradles that point toward the area of interest. The user sets up their phone, snaps a photo, and uses a QR code that takes you to a website to upload the photos in a chronological order. <https://www.wbur.org/news/2020/11/20/coastsnap-beach-erosion-sandwich-cape-cod>. I've seen these for coastal and mountain monitoring projects.
 65. Make the park welcoming for ALL Baltimoreans, not just rich white people
 66. Off-leash dogs are a constant problem that makes the park much less accessible for people who do not like dogs as much. We have had many unpleasant encounters were off-leash dogs approached our children who were playing, jumping on them, licking them, etc. which is unacceptable. The dog owners were either out of sight or unable to control their off-leash dog. This inconsiderate behavior is by far the biggest downside for our family.
 67. My husband and I like to go for walks early in the morning when we wake up. We would love to utilize the walking paths in Wyman Park, but the park is pitch black and we do not feel safe doing so. I just wanted to mention it and remind you about those of us who are up before the sun!
 68. Better enforcement of leash laws and requiring dogs to be on leashes outside of the 'informal' dog park would greatly improve accessibility and safety of the trail. I have been bit, friends have been knocked over, and our on leash dogs harassed by poorly trained off leash dogs. The general assumption that the entire park is an off leash area is dangerous
 69. no, thanks! Excited to see Stony Run grow/improve in any capacity.
 70. Keep up the good work. I fear the true solution is to fix the entire SR watershed from Elkridge CC, the Homeland Lakes, etc. Good luck with that. 😞
 71. I think student groups from Johns Hopkins, and particularly the Departments of Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Earth and Planetary Sciences, and the program on Multidisciplinary Engineering Design might be interested in engaging their students with implementation projects once planning is completed.
 72. Despite the explosion in mountain bike popularity and abundance of city parks, Baltimore has not allowed for creation or maintenance of singletrack biking trails. There are many city residents willing to volunteer time and energy for trail building/maintenance and access. Look to the James River Park System in Richmond, VA for an

- excellent example of what accessible bike trails can do for city residents.
73. Enjoy walking on upper Stony Run, but glad to have found lower Stony Run
 74. PLEASE do not add art. Put art in yards, houses, cafes, and visit art museums. This natural area is for nature, not the unnecessary hand of man.
 75. It would be really fantastic if there was a designated area for off leash dogs. I never take my own dogs to any part of Stony Run because of the prolific off-leash dog activity. Even when running there alone I have been frequently pursued by off-leash dogs (luckily nothing bad has happened). I love dogs so much, but feel very strongly about safely managing them in public spaces.
 76. thanks and good luck
 77. Stony Run Park is such an amazing asset to the citizens of Baltimore. It is wonderful to have green space and a retreat into nature within City Limits. Thank you for helping to support and improve this important area
 78. I love Stony Run. The trash can problem seems like an easy solve. I've been bitten by unleashed dogs a few times with their owners right there, so I'd like to see the leash policy enforced.
 79. Would love to help with playground redesign.
 80. The off leash dog situation is out of control. A lot of neighbors have avoid the park now because of the number of off leash dogs. Getting that issue under control should be the number one priority
 81. I wish the connection to the Jones Fall trail was clearly marked. Stony Run path just seems to disappear.
 82. I love the Stony Run park, the quietness and the variety it offers
 83. Would love to see more trash receptacles near the existing dog park areas
 84. Please keep this hidden gem of nature undeveloped. Once the decision has been made to develop the area, it can never really be reversed.
 85. I really enjoyed the walking tour associated with this survey and would like to participate in other tours that might focus on the flora and fauna of the park.
 86. I am so glad you're doing this survey and that planning is continuing apace.
 87. Love what happened in Upper Stony Run which seems to be holding up well; hope for similar quality of restoration in Lower Stony Run
 88. The section between Coldspring and Overhill is consistently neglected. It was theoretically part of the upper section, but improvements only happened north of Coldspring. It really needs to be considered a part of this plan. This is an important section that needs attention, especially regarding the removal of invasives and tree planting. the neighborhood of Keswick is poised to volunteer, but has

- been repeatedly that we need to wait until there is a 'plan'. This is an important opportunity.
89. Accessibility is extremely important for all public places, but especially public parks. The many parking options make parts of the park more accessible, but things that would significantly improve the accessibility would be consistently maintaining the paths, adding/maintaining benches along the path, and ensuring there is an available public bathroom in certain areas.
 90. I feel strongly that was a rare park where Nature and its inhabitants (not humans in that instance) were allowed to endure. Now it is slowly being degraded and moved towards the standard park which once again uses Nature as decoration, an ornament, humans needing to win at domination. That sickens my soul. That is not "preserving" this park. It is overcoming it. Leave it alone as much as possible. Enough harm to it!
 91. I feel like there is a significant anti-dog contingent of people who do not recognize how many great dog owners are out there and what a vital role we play in keeping the neighborhood safe. Dogs have a right to be able to run and exercise. I do agree that some dog owners have been negligent, but the vast majority of us try really hard to make sure our dogs behave in the Stony Run. I would be heartbroken if the dogs of Baltimore lose this vital resource because of a few shrill naysayers.
 92. Lovely area! Have encountered yellow crown night herons, northern water snakes, barred owls and great blue herons along stony run!
 93. Thank you
 94. Thanks for taking on this project that will improve a natural and important space in the community.
 95. I sometimes park along Wyndhurst & walk to work at JHU via Stoney Run as a form of relaxation and meditation.
 96. Please do not destroy the rare sense of nature with so called improvements/ structures and sports fields.
 97. My #1 priority is keeping the status quo with the dog socialization in the JHU field. Fencing a dog area is a terrible idea. Fenced parks lead to more dog aggression, and a large fenced area would detract from the natural beauty of SRP. Dog owners visit the park from all day, and thereby make SRP safer. I'd much rather have dog owners using SRP than an unused void. I also have young kids, and have not felt at risk by the presence of the dogs. To play ball or picnic, I go elsewhere in SRP
 98. People should not be allowed to live or camp in the park
 99. I have been bringing my dogs to the off leash area of the park for 20+ years. I

have made some of my closest friends and gotten to know all kinds of neighbors by standing around talking while our dogs played. In society these days, there are few areas where people of all different walks of life can just stand around and chat. The value the “dog park” brings to the neighborhood is two fold - it serves to socialize both dogs and humans extremely well.

100. dog walkers keep the park safe and clean
101. The off lease aspect of the field is wonderful and should be preserved.
102. I heard this survey was changed because some dog owners complained about it. The off leash dogs are already out of control in Wyman Park and it's very annoying that a small vocal group was able to change the survey. Please consider the needs of families with young children who have safety concerns about off leash dogs running around everywhere. I am concerned this effort to improve the Lower Stony Run will result in more off leash dogs and make the park unusable for my two young kids.
103. Dealing with off-leash dogs is key. I fully support a designated off-leash area, but the current free-for-all isn't sustainable. My kids have been chased by dogs and it's lead to unpleasant interactions with dog owners, both at incident time and afterwards via email.
104. Please, please, please stay focused on increasing the maintenance and ecological integrity of this corridor. Please do not increase structured activities or lighting. Spend money on the maintenance and restoration projects. In particular, dog-focused programming must be avoided -- dogs are a nuisance (have been bitten by off-leash dogs on the trail) and they are environmentally destructive. It is a shame that they have taken over the Wyman Park Dell.
105. Has Stony Run considered instituting a shared use hours for off-leash dogs? This would be providing off-leash access only at specific times of days for permitted dogs (for instance 7-9am).You could use permit fees to raise money. Here's an example: <https://www.cambridgema.gov/cdd/parks/osplanning/offleash> My dog is anxious and doesn't like off-leash dogs, so it would be great if owners with off-leash dogs could use the space during a specific time, so everyone could access the park safely.
106. thank you!!
107. There's so much potential and I hope to see it reached in the future
108. I like the park because as a responsible dog owner, I feel free to have my dogs off leash. My dogs are my children as I don't have human children. They need social interactions to be well behaving dogs. Social interaction are required and I hope the park stays the way it is for dogs. The space is perfect.
109. Maintenance of the trail to prevent erosion and invasive species are a top priority. Also if planting trees it is extremely important to maintain the health of the tree after it has been planted. So many times, I have seen trees planted in Baltimore city that are dying or have died because they were not cared for.
110. I would really love better enforcement of the leash laws. The dogs off leash are dangerous and impede the ability to enjoy the space.
111. Please, please , please do not add more structures in the park. It should act as a nature preserve, not an amusement park.
112. Thanks for your time and energy on maintaining this important space!!!
113. The park should not be a place where the homeless can take shelter. Addressing homelessness is an important issue, but the park is not the appropriate answer.
114. I would venture further south on the path but feel unsafe so close to car traffic to get to Univ Pkwy from Overhill.
115. would love to see the weeds and invasives really dealt with, then lets plant native trees and plants.
116. It's already a great area in Baltimore City that quickly makes you forget how close you are to densely populated areas. Thanks for continuing to maintain and improve it.
117. The dog park section is undoubtedly the most well-used section of the park, and also represents the biggest point of contention about this park. As a dog owner and daily user of this space I am aware of my bias. That said, it has been a staple community builder for myself and for hundreds of others. It is one of the biggest reasons that Hampden feels like a neighborhood. While there are many recreational spaces in Lower Stony Run and in Baltimore, there is no other space that gives back so much.
118. Wyman Park is integral in connecting the green space that surrounds the Jones Falls and unfortunately daylighting the Lower Stony Run where it goes underground was not included in this survey.
119. If there are to be unleashed dogs -- illegal, BTW -- there should be a fenced, contained area for them. FINE violators.
120. The park currently serves a wide variety of users pretty successfully, and I would like to see that balance maintained. Urban pet owners need places to safely walk and exercise their dogs, as they often don't have large outdoor spaces at their residences. Having places where dogs can play outdoors with other dogs (and their owners can socialize) is an important part of a vibrant community fabric.
121. I live in Waverly (not on the list). I also built the benches that are on the lower JHU field and am happy to contribute more to that element of improvements.

122. I so appreciate all of the efforts being made to keep the Lower Stony Run a vibrant space. To me, it has so much potential as an educational space, not only to teach principles of urban ecology and landscape management, but also to gather the community and bridge “town/gown” divides. It can be much more than a dog park!
123. Dire need to remove broken metal sign posts/nubs on the trail. Tripping/bike tire hazard nightmare.
124. In Dec ‘21, I stopped using Stony Run, even though I live adjacent to it. #1 reason: off-leash dogs. They’re not just on Stony Run, but all spaces next to Tudor Arms/ Beech + the lawn of Wyman Pk Apts. I’ve given up trying to explain that “don’t worry, he’s friendly” is not only unhelpful, but irrelevant. I didn’t fear dogs until I moved here 6 yrs ago and was charged multiple times by off-leash dogs who aren’t under voice command. W/o a dog park or fines/enforcement, I don’t see this changing.
125. I responded to the previous survey which i think allowed folks to explain why they were opposed to the off leash dog use in the park. Owners of dogs off leash do not pick up their dog waste - the woods are full of it. The off leash area is not a real dog park (not fenced and thus not open to all dogs) and means that folks have to avoid that area to avoid the off leash dogs. There was nothing wrong with the prior survey.
126. I used to love and really miss walking along the stream starting at the lower field. In recent years, the path down from Tutor Arms is too steep and rocky. As a senior, I’d use the park daily if I could get down to the path. Please make that area accessible!! Path? Railing even?
127. This natural area is a great resources that could be an asset in attracting people to live, learn, work and play in the adjoining neighborhoods. The success at Patterson Park is a great example. Development at and around Penn Station is a great southern anchor.
128. Sometimes the paths have small tough obstacles, sometimes obscured by leaves or debris, that are dangerous.
129. As I mentioned, I don’t feel particularly safe walking alone in the Lower Stony Run. I have no problem walking there with my husband or with a friend. By “increasing safety/security,” I don’t mean you should station security guards anywhere. That’s not the answer. Honestly, I don’t know what the answer is. I feel perfectly safe walking the Upper Stony Run, from University Parkway northwards. But my husband his friends use both the Lower and Upper all the time.
130. It is a gem and should be treated as such
131. It may be captured in your selections already, but I am concerned about the erosion and degradation of some of the paths. I think it could be unsafe for animals/people walking as well as another stress on the environment.
132. Too often we add new things and don’t think about maintance. We need to take better care of what is there now.

STRAY COMMENTS

Many of the survey's questions allowed respondents to write-in an "other" response when the provided options did not suit them. The following is a collection of write-in responses that did not answer or address the question that was asked and have instead been collected here.

Question 16: What section(s) of the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces do you currently or typically visit?

- "The lower field is a public park not a university field"

[Explanation of Modification: Removed from responses; is a remark, not an answer. As an additional note, the referenced field, while public open space, is the subject of a 99-year lease that permits Johns Hopkins University to use that area as intramural fields.]

Question 17: Which ONE section of the Lower Stony Run and/or its associated park spaces do you currently or typically visit most often?

- "The lower field is a public park, not a university field"

[Explanation of Modification: Removed from responses; is a remark, not an answer. As an additional note, the referenced field, while public open space, is the subject of a 99-year lease that permits Johns Hopkins University to use that area as intramural fields.]

Question 24: What are your highest priorities for the Lower Stony Run and its associated park spaces?

- It would let me select repairing degraded sections of stream restoration

[Explanation of Modification: Manually revised their response to select repairing degraded sections of stream restoration.]

Question 25: What is your TOP priority for the Lower Stony Run and its associated park spaces?

- "The first option is really vague and covers too much ground."

[Explanation of Modification: Removed from responses; is a remark, not an answer]