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# NEVADA SCORP: Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan

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# Today's Presentation

- Purpose of the Statewide Plan
- 2021 Process & Progress
- Early results
- How we use the SCORP

# Purpose of the SCORP

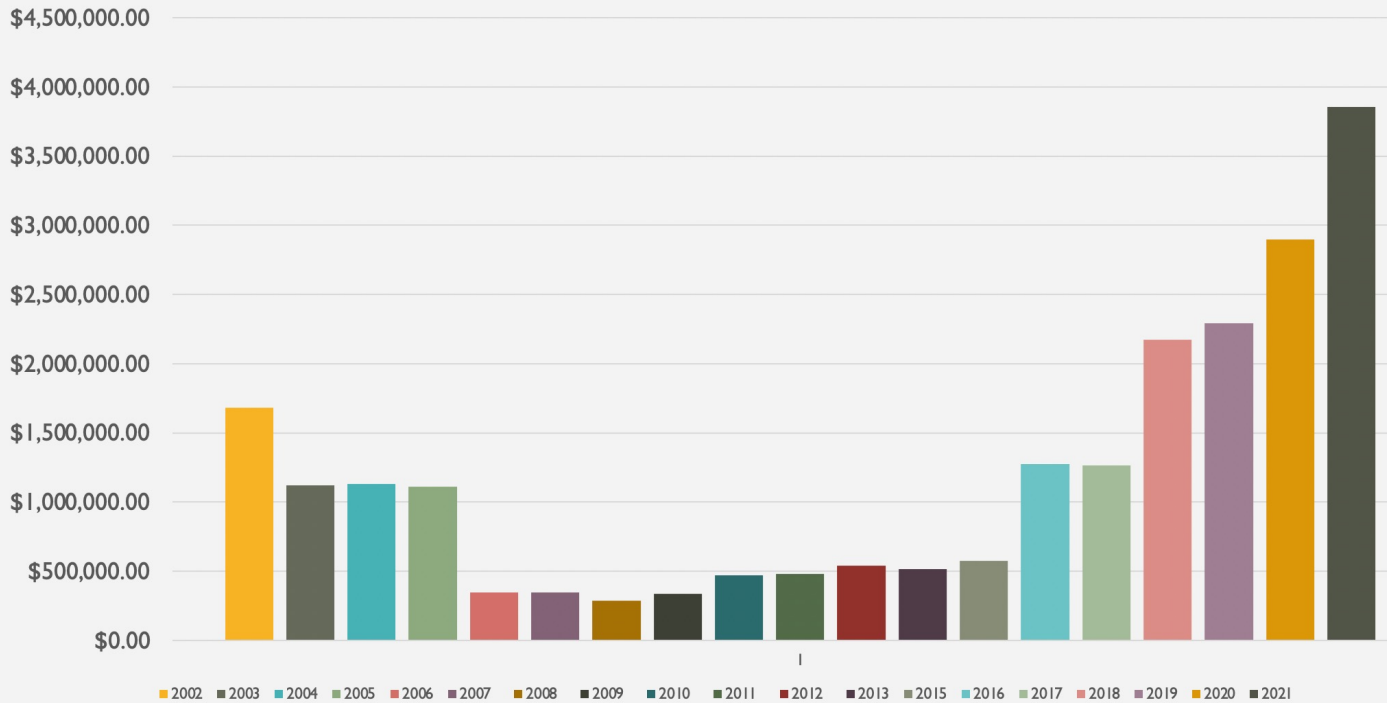
- Required every 5 years for National Park Service's *Land & Water Conservation Funds*, due Nov. 2021
- Evaluates the supply and demand of outdoor recreation resources and facilities.
- Identifies outdoor recreation issues and priorities
- Provides foundation for distribution of Federal funding for outdoor recreation
- Outlines overall status of outdoor recreation in Nevada



# Land & Water Conservation Fund

- The Land & Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) Act was established in 1964 in order to provide recreational opportunities for America's communities
- Funds the acquisition of lands and waters and the development of local parks, playgrounds, and other recreational spaces
- Uses earnings from offshore oil and gas leases; No taxpayer dollars
- In Nevada, the LWCF program is administered by the Nevada Division of State Parks as a pass-through grant from the National Park Service
- Eligible entities include local political subdivisions and Native-American tribal governments
- 50/50 match is required on all projects

# Nevada LWCF Funding 2002-2021



# 2021 Discovery Process:

## Outdoor Recreation Public Survey

- 6,055 responses

## Outdoor Recreation Survey Part 2: How and Where We Recreate

- 718 responses (48.55% response rate!)

## Land Manager Survey

- 139 responses

## Asset Inventories

- 26 State inventories
- 129 City/Municipal inventories



# Early Results



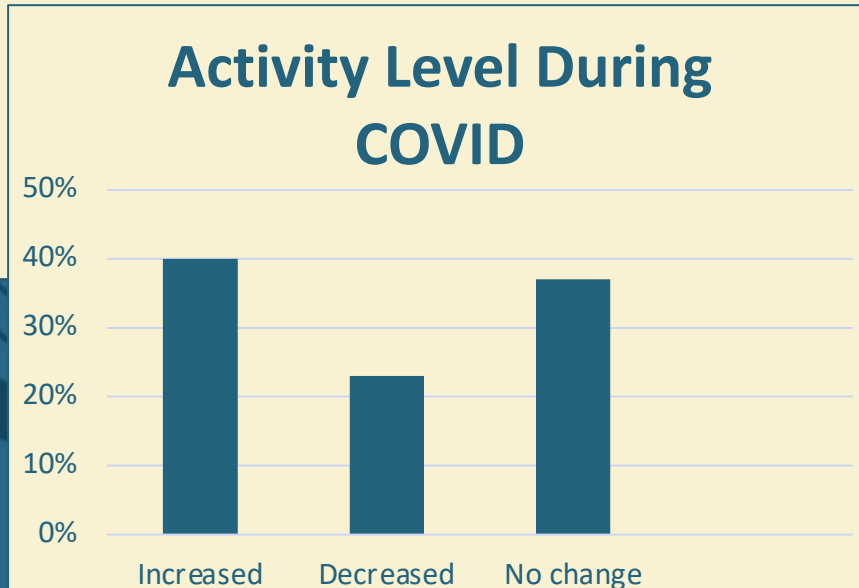
# Demographics

- White male
- 45 – 65 years old
- Bachelor's degree
- Family income \$100-149k
- No children under 18
- Has lived in Nevada for 21 – 35 years
- Lives in Washoe County
- Lives less than 1 mile from recreation opps
- No disability nor significant health issues

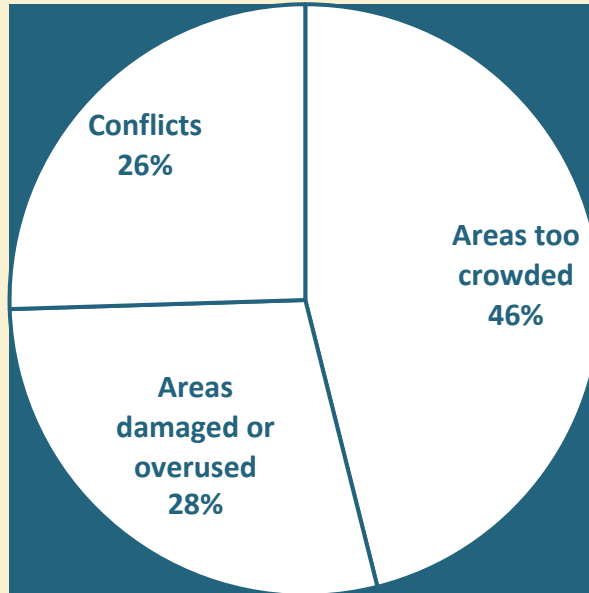


# Active Outdoors

- Spends 8+ hours per week active outdoors
- Usually recreates with one other person
- Identifies as “moderately active”



## BARRIERS FROM ENJOYING OUTDOOR RECREATION



# Children

## Top 5 Activities:

- ✓ Camping
- ✓ Hiking
- ✓ Bicycling (road, mtn, BMX)
- ✓ Swimming/water sports
- ✓ Fishing

## Top 5 Barriers:

- ✓ Busy schedule
- ✓ Other entertainment options
- ✓ Money/finances
- ✓ Lack of interest
- ✓ No open/natural spaces nearby

# Disabilities

**14%** with disability in the household

**Do outdoor recreation facilities and/or public lands meet the needs of your disability?**

**“Yes”**

(74%)



# Priorities

## Type of recreation areas for future investment where you live

(5,634 responses)

- #1 – Dirt/soft surface walking trails & paths
- #2 – Nature & wildlife viewing areas
- #3 – Singletrack mountain bike trails

# Priorities

## Focus for recreation resources (5,622 responses)

#1 – Acquire land to preserve open space

#2 – Develop or improve trails/trailheads

#3 – State or National Parks

# Priorities

**Level of priority you personally place on allocating funding for parks, trails, open space and outdoor recreation facilities in Nevada?** (5,630 responses)

High priority	66%
Medium priority	29%
Low priority	4%
Not a priority	1%

# **Public Survey Part 2:**

## **How and Where You Recreate**

718 responses (48.55% response rate!)

**How do you learn about outdoor activities & events?**

**What technology do you use to support your outdoor activities?**

**Did you recreate one day or more in the different regions of Nevada?**

# **Land Manager Survey:** (139 responses)

- **Largest funding issues**
- **Largest management issues**
- **Programs offered**
- **Staffing levels adequate?**
- **How volunteers assist**
- **Priorities for next 5 years**



# Sample of Outdoor Recreation Asset Inventory: (155 responses)

- Acres, miles of trails, miles of shoreline
- Trails/trailheads: #, paved/natural, parking
- Restrooms, potable water, dump stations
- Bodies of water, piers, launch sites
- Campgrounds, cabins
- Museums, gift shops

# How we use the SCORP

- Guides the distribution of LWCF funds throughout the state
- Grant awards must be tied to an issue or priority identified in the SCORP
- Guides State or local decision-making on outdoor recreation issues and programs
- To secure additional LWCF planning grants to address identified outdoor recreation challenges or opportunities of Statewide importance

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