

**VILLAGE OF HINSDALE
SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
AGENDA
Tuesday, July 26, 2016 at 7:00 p.m.
Memorial Building - Old Board Room
(Tentative and Subject to Change)**

1. Approval of Minutes – May 31, 2016
2. Liaison Reports
 - a. Gateway Special Recreation Association Report
3. Monthly Reports
 - a. Recreation Staff Report
 - b. Financial Report
4. Old Business
 - a. Donation/Artwork Policy Update
5. New Business
 - a. Dual use striping - Robbins Park Tennis Courts
6. Correspondence
7. Other Business
 - a. Community Survey Presentation
8. Adjournment

Items listed on the agenda will be discussed and considered by the Commission. The Commission welcomes public comment on the agenda items during discussion. Items recommended for Board of Trustee approval at this meeting may be referred to the Board for further consideration at their next meeting.

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MEETING OF THE
PARKS AND RECREATION COMMISSION
Tuesday, May 31, 2016
Memorial Building Board Room

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Chairman Banke called the meeting of the Park and Recreation Commission to order at 7:00 p.m. at the Memorial Building Board room.

Members Present: Chairman Banke, Commissioners Conboy, Baker, Keane Owens, Waverley and George

Staff Present: Gina Hassett, Director of Parks and Recreation
Heather Bereckis, Recreation Supervisor
Linda Copp, Administrative Assistant

Also present: Suzanne Ostrovsky, Management Analyst

Approval of Minutes

Commissioner Owens moved approval of the April 12, 2016 Park and Recreation Commission meeting minutes. Commissioner Baker seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

Gateway Special Recreation Association Report

Ms. Hassett commented on the packet. The vehicle has arrived and Gateway should have it by mid-June. The board is still looking at web design for a link directly to the Association. Ms. Hassett will no longer be the chair of Gateway and Ms. Bereckis will attend the meetings. The goal is to have the website for the fall season.

Recreation Staff Report

Ms. Hassett reported that KLM rental revenue increased 1%. There are a few outstanding items that will post in May. The lodge will be slightly above budget primarily due to the increase in rental fees and longer times of the rentals. Commissioner Waverley asked about the expenses being so high. Ms. Hassett stated that is due to the new carpeting.

Ms. Hassett reported that HPTA is being asked by the Village to help recapture the cost of the walkways. There were no bids submitted. One of the companies included a platform tennis player and most stated that the bidding process is cumbersome. Public Services will be handling the project and it will hopefully be completed by the fall season. The village approval process is where the time comes in. The new bid date is not determined yet. There is continued dialogue on the capital projects for the courts. One contractor stated that it is the footings and supports that are the major components of the job.

Ms. Hassett reported that the Community survey was reopened but only 14 more surveys were received. Hopefully it will be ready mid-summer and the Village manager will then forward it to the Commission. Ms. Hassett stated that Ms. Gargano wants to be sure that the information is complete before it is presented. Commissioner Conboy stated that this is taking too long to get the results back. Ms. Hassett expressed that they need to talk to Brad Bloom that this is a pressing issue for the Commission.

Ms. Hassett stated that pool pass sales have declined. Ms. Bereckis stated that the pool opened a week later and now pass sales have increased about \$5000 from last year. Resident passes have increased from last year. Chairman Banke stated that Salt Creek was not able to open this weekend. Ms. Bereckis is marketing it in the Hinsdalean and there will be an open house this

Sunday. There will be a buy one, get one free coupon. Referral program will receive a guest pass for referring someone and be entered into a drawing for a free pass for 2017. There were 700 visitors on Sunday, compared to 100+ last year. The daily passes were \$3700 this weekend and the 10 visit pass doubled. Commissioner Owens stated that there is a definite difference when the weather is warm. Commissioner Owens stated that S/D 181 is off next week and wondered if next year the pool could be open in the afternoons. Ms. Bereckis stated that it is open 4-8 pm weekdays in the pre-season.

Ms. Hassett commented on the maintenance issues at the pool, 3 heaters are running and 1 needs replacement and that there is some loss of water in the lap pool. Some other items were life guard chairs. The budget process is trying to do more work in the fall instead of in April and May.

Ms. Hassett stated that programs begin mid-June. Plans are being made for July 4th parade and staff is looking for people on the parade route. Ms. Hassett explained how the staging works on the streets and then how you move to another location on the route. If there are enough people, the parade route could be covered. Ms. Hassett stated that she hopes that the Rotarians will help again.

Recreation Financial Report

Ms. Hassett explained the preliminary report for April. Fitness and athletics are the biggest reductions in revenue. Some of the significance is because of the bad weather. Personnel expenses increased and contractual expenses decreased 13%. Those include landscaping and platform tennis. Commissioner Waverley asked about the Community House programs co-ops. Ms. Bereckis has reached out and staff met with the Community House and neither will abandon our successful programs. The challenges are when each teaches the same program with different teachers. The Community House has program space issues and we don't have any space except for KLM.

There will always be some cross-over between the two organizations. Platform tennis lessons decreased over the prior year. Operating expenses are trending over budget. The platform tennis agreement expires July 31st. The Village board would like to have an agreement in place before the current Agreement expires. Some of the Trustees have had a discussion with HPTA. Chairman Banke stated that if there is not an agreement by July 31st, the Commission could grant an extension for the agreement.

Old Business

Public Donation/Artwork Guidelines Update

Chairman Banke asked if there were changes to note. Ms. Hassett stated that the approval criteria have had more detail added. The only thing suggested to change was from Commissioner Conboy. Commissioner Conboy suggested that on the form it should state why it is an appropriate memorial to the Village. Commissioner Waverley pointed out some grammatical errors. Commissioner Baker commented on where it talks about the Board of Trustees making a recommendation and how it has to come back to the Board of Trustees. Ms. Hassett explained on how the process works. It is first a discussion item and then the following meeting it would be voted on. The Commission will review these requests twice a year. Commissioner Waverley moved approval of the donation policy with the noted changes. Commissioner Owens seconded and the motion was approved unanimously. The motion will go to the Board of Trustees for a first read at the next meeting.

Other Business

Ms. Hassett suggested to the Commission having a meeting in July after the parade and board meeting, possibly July 26.

Ms. Hassett thanked the Commissioners for her time in Hinsdale and she has enjoyed her time here. The Commissioners thanked Ms. Hassett for her service and Chairman Banke stated that they have noticed a huge difference in the department.

Adjournment

Since there was no further business to come before the Commission, Commissioner George moved to adjourn. Commissioner Baker seconded and the motion passed unanimously. The meeting of the Park and Recreation Commission was declared adjourned at 7:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Linda Copp, Administrative Assistant

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GATEWAY SPECIAL RECREATION ASSOCIATION

BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S MEETING

JUNE 9, 2016

- I. Call to Order:** President Cindy Szkolka called the Gateway Special Recreation Association Board of Director's Meeting to order at 3:03pm on June 9, 2016 at the Oakbrook Family Recreation Center, 1450 Forest Gate Road in Oakbrook, Illinois. A Quorum was present.

Roll Call: Board Members present: Jim Pacanowski, Burr Ridge; Cindy Szkolka, Elmhurst; Heather Bereckis, Hinsdale; Karen Spandikow, Oakbrook; Matt Russian, Pleasant Dale; Jim Berg, Westchester; John Fenske, Willowbrook; Scott Nadeau, York Center.

Absent: Sharon Peterson, Countryside

Staff Present: Ray Graham Staff: Denise Rau (Director SLC/ECLC/SC) and Superintendent Ryan Cortez.

Visitors: Mary Dickson, Bond-Dickson Attorneys at Law

- II. Open Forum:** None
- III. Board Member Comments:** None
- IV. Communications:** None
- V. Omnibus Agenda:** Motion made by Scott Nadeau, York Center; to approve the Omnibus Agenda and motion seconded by Jim Pacanowski, Burr Ridge.
- A. Approval of May 2016 Regular Meeting Minutes
 - B. Approval of June 2016 Check Register
 - C. Approval of June 2016 Treasurer's Report

On a voice vote, the motion passed unanimously.

VI. Reports:

A. RGA Monthly Report: The monthly report was reviewed by Superintendent Cortez. Summer program numbers are looking good overall with good growth in summer camp registrations. Gateway will be able to accommodate more registrations with the expectation of the new vehicle arriving next week. There was review and discussion on the door to door transportation numbers. A question was raised regarding payment of the invoice for last year's door to door transportation and Superintendent Cortez will investigate to confirm if payment had been made. A few open staffing positions are available but this doesn't seem to present much a

concern as people are more inclined to work increased hours during the summer time. Work has begun on fall program brochure.

VII. Old Business:

In order to accommodate our guest, item VII. D. was moved to the first topic of Old Business.

D. Gateway Legal Counsel; Mary Dickson, Bond-Dickson Attorneys at Law, introduced herself to the board and reviewed her work with surrounding park districts. The fee for services would be \$185/hr. Minimal discussion followed with questions including; prior work with other SRA's, ADA, and populations with special needs as well as the possible legal needs of the board. With the board in agreement after discussion, it was decided that President Szkolka would contact Ms. Dickson in order to start preparing paperwork for officially retaining Ms. Dickson as legal counsel for Gateway.

A. Vehicle Lease Update: The vehicle is scheduled for delivery on Monday, June 13. The license plates, insurance, and all other vehicle requirements have been secured by RGA.

B. Archiving of Documents: Discussion occurred on the best way to proceed and whether that is to find out what is required for the board to retain versus what documents various board members have at their home agency. Jim Pacanowski will contact our retiring legal counsel to ascertain her advice on best practice and strategies moving forward.

C. MacLean Web Works Contract: Matt Russian reviewed his correspondence with Mark MacLean and previous questions regarding the proposed contract. There were three substantial questions/needs that need to be addressed moving forward. 1. Need to ensure that the new website can direct traffic to Gateway's existing registration page. 2. What administrative privileges/access will be granted and to whom? 3. Does the website set-up include a specific amount of time or could additional billable hours be required? A motion was made by Karen Spandikow, Oak Brook, to accept the contract as presented by MacLean Web Works. The motion was seconded by Jim Pacanowski, Burr Ridge. The motion passed unanimously on a roll call vote. Matt Russian will return the contract to Mark MacLean and include Superintendent Cortex on the correspondence in order to start establishing timeline and details of website creation.

VIII. New Business: None

IX. Open Forum: None

X. Adjournment: Jim Pacanowski, Burr Ridge, made a motion to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Jim Berg, Westchester. Motion passed on a voice vote. Meeting adjourned at 3:58pm.

**GATEWAY SRA
CHECK REGISTRY
July 14, 2016**

Check #	Issued to	Description	Amount	Total
1898	MacLean Web Works LLC	Website design	\$ 1,100.00	\$ 1,100.00
1899	JMS Auto Service, Inc	vehicle repair	\$ 168.02	\$ 168.02
1900	Village Hinsdale	Fuel April & May	\$ 625.73	\$ 625.73
1901	Ray Graham Association	Financial Assistance	\$ 398.00	\$ 114,354.00
1901	Ray Graham Association	1 on 1 staffing	\$ 1,369.00	
1901	Ray Graham Association	1st qtr. payment deferred exp	\$ 112,587.00	
Totals				\$ 116,247.75

Bank Accounts Reconciled as of June 30, 2016		
General Checking Account		\$ 592.51
Money Market Account		\$ 336,686.62
Totals		\$ 337,279.13
March Check Registry		\$ 116,247.75
Outstanding check Total		none
Deferred Revenue		
York Center, PleasantDale		\$ 28,234.42
Westchester, Countryside		\$ 44,932.57
Willowbrook, Burr Ridge, Elmhurst, Oakbrook		\$ 148,665.54
Total Deferred Revenue		\$ 221,832.53

GATEWAY SRA 2015 - 2016
MONTHLY TREASURER'S STATEMENT

Date: **July-16**

<u>Revenue Accounts</u>		<u>Current Month</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>+ or - to Budget</u>	<u>% of Budget</u>
110	Interest	\$ 43.29	\$ 292.10	\$ 150.00	\$ 142.10	194.7%
120	Member Contributions	\$ -	\$ 506,479.10	\$ 506,479.00	\$ 0.10	100.0%
130	Miscellaneous Revenues	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0.0%
Total Income		\$ 43.29	\$ 506,771.20	\$ 506,629.00	\$ 142.20	100.0%
<u>Expense Accounts</u>						
500	Audit Services	\$ -	\$ 7,300.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 3,300.00	182.5%
510	Day Camp Trans.	\$ -	\$ 3,935.13	\$ 8,510.00	\$ (4,574.87)	46.2%
520	Financial Assistance	\$ 398.00	\$ 2,307.00	\$ 4,000.00	\$ (1,693.00)	57.7%
530	Legal Fees	\$ -	\$ 1,067.50	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 67.50	106.8%
540	Insurance	\$ -	\$ 2,116.00	\$ 2,240.00	\$ (124.00)	94.5%
550	Misc. Expense	\$ 21.15	\$ 308.72	\$ 500.00	\$ (191.28)	61.7%
560	1 on 1 Aids	\$ 1,369.00	\$ 10,128.76	\$ 12,000.00	\$ (1,871.24)	84.4%
570	Program Supplies	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500.00	\$ (500.00)	0.0%
580	Service Contract	\$ -	\$ 432,766.00	\$ 433,040.00	\$ (274.00)	99.9%
590	Vehicle Fuel	\$ 625.73	\$ 5,848.14	\$ 8,750.00	\$ (2,901.86)	66.8%
600	Vehicle Repairs	\$ 168.02	\$ 6,865.11	\$ 13,250.00	\$ (6,384.89)	51.8%
Total Expenses		\$ 2,581.90	\$ 472,642.36	\$ 497,790.00	\$ (25,147.64)	94.9%
Net Ordinary Income		\$ (2,538.61)	\$ 34,128.84	\$ 8,839.00	\$ 25,289.84	5%



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MEMORANDUM

DATE: July 26, 2016
TO: Chairman Banke and the Members of the Commission
FROM: Heather Bereckis, Interim Manager of Parks & Recreation
RE: June Staff Report

The following is a summary of activities completed by the Parks and Recreation Department during the month of June.

Programming & Special Events

Summer programs are under way. Enrollment numbers are down for several programs including summer camp, tennis and swim lessons. Staff believes there may be a correlation with the new D181 Summer learning program and the new Ruth Lake day camps that have affected program enrollment. Both are offering camps for the same age group with options for full day care and transition between multiple programs. Program enrollments for swim team and sports day camps have increased over the prior year.

Program	2015 Registrations	2016 Registrations	Difference
Swim Lessons	336	332	-4
Tennis Lessons	104	90	-14
Day Camp	183	114	-69

The first two in a series of three events titled "Lunch on the Lawn" were held on June 22nd and July 20th; the events were held at the library due to inclement/extreme weather conditions. The next Lunch on the Lawn is scheduled for Wednesday, August 3rd and the entertainment will be Steve Belliveau: Getting Excited about Science! The event provides families an opportunity to pack a picnic lunch and enjoy family entertainment at the park. The event is a partnership with the Hinsdale Library.

July 4th

The annual July 4th Parade and Festival that was held on Monday, July 4th. There were 63 groups and paid entertainers scheduled to walk in the parade. Annually, approximately \$15,000 is budgeted for production of the July 4th Parade and Festival. To assist in recouping the expenditures, donation slips to support the parade are inserted in the June and July water bills; to date, approximately \$10,000 has been collected. Community groups and nonprofit organizations participate in the parade free of charge. There is a fee of \$150 for businesses and political candidates; this year there were thirteen paid entries: eleven businesses and two political candidates. Craft Productions was retained for the ninth year to manage the Arts and Crafts Festival.



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Thirty percent of the craft fair vendor fees are paid to the Village with a minimum of \$3,000 required; this year \$3,240 was collected. Hinsdale Rotary sponsored the annual turtle races. Events at Burlington Park ran from 10:00 am through 4:00 pm and included the turtle races, craft fair, food vendors, kids' rides and games and a performance by the West Suburban Concert Band.

Fall Brochure

Brochure development for the fall season is on-going. Staff is reviewing current and past program enrollment to determine offerings for the coming year; staff continues to work on cooperative program with local Park Districts and most recently has added a variety of cooperative programs with The Community House. Some of the programming that was shared with Park Districts has been moved to The Community House in an attempt to better reach and serve the whole of the Hinsdale community. The fall brochure will be delivered to residents on August 1st, with registration beginning on August 8th.

Inclusion

Four children with special needs have enrolled in summer activities. Staff met with the families to assess their childrens' disabilities. It is necessary to hire inclusion aides to assist them in participating, per a federal mandate that requires tax-supported endeavors to provide services to any person who would like to participate. In addition, the Burr Ridge Park District has one Hinsdale family enrolled in their summer camp programs; based on participant needs assessments, it will be necessary for them to have one-on-one inclusion aides. Per the Gateway Special Recreation Association agreement, the Village will be required to reimburse Burr Ridge Park District for the personnel costs for the one-on-one aides. Current Special Recreation participants with the Village of Hinsdale range from 4 to 15 years of age.

Field/Park Updates

Mowing & Landscaping

Per the approved budget, mowing of Village Parks and public right of ways is scheduled to be completed once per week. The frequent rain events resulted in long turf that was affecting the athletic play; authorization was approved to mow Brook Park twice per week for six weeks. Below is an expense summary of the billing for the May mowing and landscaping. The mowing contract extends from May- October of each year.

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	Business District	Pool	KLM Lodge	Parks	Total
May 2	\$ 909	\$ 75	\$ 6	\$ 2,061	\$ 3,051
May 9	\$ 621	\$ 55	\$ -	\$ 1,966	\$ 2,642
May 16	\$ 845	\$ 114	\$ 24	\$ 2,107	\$ 3,090
May 23	\$ 909	\$ 75	\$ -	\$ 2,037	\$ 3,021
May 30	\$ 811	\$ 55	\$ -	\$ 1,772	\$ 2,638
Total	\$ 4,097	\$ 374	\$ 30	\$ 9,942	\$ 14,443
FY 15/16 Budget	\$ 22,947	\$ 5,979	\$ 4,318	\$ 79,922	\$ 113,166
May Billing	\$ 4,097	\$ 374	\$ 30	\$ 9,942	\$ 14,443
Remaining	\$ 18,850	\$ 5,605	\$ 4,288	\$ 69,980	\$ 98,723
% of Budget	18%	6%	1%	12%	13%

Katherine Legge Memorial Lodge

Net income for the first month of the fiscal year is \$7,569; \$2,366 higher than the same period of the prior year; this is a result of decreased expenses. Rental revenue for the first month of the fiscal year is \$12,950, which is a decrease of 19% (\$4,750) over the prior year. In May, there were seven events held at the Lodge, which is the same as the prior year. The rental revenue decreased due to smaller scale events being held. Caterer's License fees are also down this year, 14% (\$1,500), due to fewer caterers choosing to renew because they weren't receiving enough business from Lodge clients. Village staff is working with the Lodge Manager to establish a comprehensive marketing plan for the remainder of the year to help boost rentals. Marketing will include, but is not limited to; wedding guides, print and social media based; corporate agencies; local organizations and programs, like PTO/PTA's; and funeral homes. This will include mailers, cold calls, print and social media advertising.

REVENUES	May		YTD		Change Over the Prior year	2016-17 Annual Budget	FY 16-17 % of budget	2015-16 Annual Budget	FY 15-16 % of budget
	Prior Year	Current Year	Prior Year	Current Year					
KLM Lodge Rental	\$16,000	\$12,950	\$38,195	\$33,445	(\$4,750)	\$180,000	19%	\$160,000	24%
Caterer's Licenses	\$10,500	\$9,000	\$10,500	\$9,000	(\$1,500)	\$15,000	60%	\$15,000	70%
Total Revenue	\$26,500	\$21,950	\$48,695	\$42,445	(\$6,250)	\$195,000	22%	\$175,000	28%
EXPENSES	May		YTD		Change Over the Prior year	2016-17 Annual Budget	FY 16-17 % of budget	2015-16 Annual Budget	FY 15-16 % of budget
	Prior Year	Current Year	Prior Year	Current Year					
Total Expenses	\$21,297	\$14,381	\$26,514	\$18,013	(\$8,501)	\$212,741	8%	\$199,700	13%
Net	\$5,203	\$7,569	\$22,181	\$24,432					



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Platform Tennis

Annual Court Maintenance

To ensure that the courts are in good condition for the coming season, staff is scheduling work to be done on the courts and to the heaters. Riley Green Mountain will be out in August to complete repairs to the court screens, snow boards and court doors. Repairs to the courts are in the operating budget and are expected to cost \$1,745.

A rebid of the walkway project at KLM Park was completed and resulted in one bid being submitted. The project was awarded to Woodridge Deck and Gazebo Company, in the amount of \$93,141 at the July 12th Village Board Meeting. This price is under the budgeted amount of \$150,000. Work on the walkways is expected to begin in early August.

Memberships

Renewal letters will go out to past members in early August; current memberships are good through August 2016. Pricing for the 2016/17 season has been increased as reflected in the chart below to cover the addition of the Court Manager position. The Hinsdale Platform Tennis Association (HPTA) agreement was discussed at the July 12th Village Board Meeting and an extension of the contract through April 2017 will be on the Village Board agenda as a 2nd reading for the August 9th meeting. Staff continues to work with HPTA regarding the contract.

Village of Hinsdale Platform Tennis Membership Rates							
Membership as of 3/3/15	Current Fees as of 2015	Proposed Fees 2016/17	Fee Increase	% Fee Increase	Members	Projected Revenue	Increase over Prior
Resident Individual	\$ 120	\$ 200	\$ 80	67%	79	\$ 15,800	\$ 6,560
Resident Family	\$ 175	\$ 250	\$ 75	43%	34	\$ 8,500	\$ 3,775
Resident Family Secondary	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		74	\$ -	\$ -
RESIDENT TOTAL					187	\$ 24,300	
Non-Resident Individual	\$ 289	\$ 300	\$ 11	4%	102	\$ 30,600	\$ 3,692
Non-Resident Family	\$ 345	\$ 375	\$ 30	9%	16	\$ 6,000	\$ 135
Non-Resident Secondary	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		56	\$ -	\$ -
NON-RESIDENT TOTAL					174	\$ 36,600	
Sustaining Lifetime	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -		291	\$ -	\$ -
New Lifetime Members	\$ 1,500	\$ 1,500	\$ -		-	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL MEMBERSHIP REVENUE					652	\$ 60,900.00	\$ 14,162



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Community Pool

Pass Sales

Pool passes went on sale on Tuesday, March 1st; early bird rates ended April 29th. As reported previously, there were 100 Super Passes available; they sold out in five minutes.

Pool pass sales are ongoing. The table provided below summarizes pass sales through July 17th. Revenue for the same period of the prior year increased 5% (\$7,755). A hot, humid June has contributed to increased pool pass and daily guests pass sales.

Resident family pass sales for the same period of the prior year decreased 3% (\$2,585). Staff attributes this reduction to the prior season's weather and oversaturation of the community. A correlation in increased 10-visit pass sales can also be attributed to previous membership holders who have opted for less of a commitment to the pool.

This is the second year that Neighborly pass rates have been available; the fee is \$75 more than the Resident rate. The rates are offered to residents in the communities of LaGrange, LaGrange Park, Indian Head Park, Western Springs, Willowbrook, Brookfield and other communities that do not have municipal or park district run pools. Staff has been marketing the rates in these communities through ads in church bulletins, Money Mailers, local newspapers and Park District brochures.

Neighborly and Non-Resident pass revenues to date are \$34,230, which is an increase of 23% (\$6,940) over the same period of the prior year. To date, eighty-three Neighborly Passes have been sold. Feedback from the new members is that previously they were members of the Oak Brook Bath and Tennis Club, Western Springs Swim Club and Five Seasons but were not happy with the services.

For the same period of the prior year, 10-Visit pass sales increased 30% (\$4,800). Staff will continue to monitor pass sales to evaluate whether the Family resident sales might be impacted by the sales of the 10-Visit pass.

Daily Pass sales for the same period of the prior year have increased 46% (\$5,077). This can be directly contributed to the hot seasonal weather.

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As of June 30, 2016

2015 Pass Revenue

2016 Pass Revenue

	New Passes	Renew Passes	Total	Revenue		New Passes	Renew Passes	Total	Revenue	% Change Over Prior Year	Change Over the prior year
Resident											
Nanny	35	45	80	\$4,575		42	39	81	\$4,815	5%	\$240
Family Primary	78	224	302	\$87,510		88	201	289	\$84,610	-3%	-\$2,900
Family Secondary	241	766	1007	\$0		286	666	952	\$0		\$0
Individual	4	13	17	\$2,740		7	13	20	\$3,030	11%	\$290
Senior Pass	2	21	23	\$1,840		10	23	33	\$2,640	43%	\$800
Family Super	3	25	28	\$9,715		0	22	22	\$7,705	-21%	-\$2,010
Family Super Secondary	3	31	34	\$1,575		0	23	23	\$1,080	-31%	-\$495
Family Super Third	4	22	26	\$1,215		0	21	21	\$990	-19%	-\$225
Family Super 4+	8	24	32	\$495		3	29	32	\$495	0%	\$0
Individual Super Pass	0	1	1	\$0		0	0	0	\$0		\$0
Senior Super Pass	0	0	0	\$0		0	0	0	\$0		\$0
Resident Total	378	1172	1550	\$109,665		436	1037	1473	\$105,365	-4%	-\$4,300
Neighborhoodly											
Neighbor Family	51	13	64	\$23,420		43	40	83	\$30,340	30%	\$6,920
Neighborhoodly Individual	0	0	0	\$0		0	0	0	\$0	0%	\$0
Neighbor Add'l	200	38	238	\$0		145	152	297	\$0	0%	\$0
Neighborhoodly Total	251	51	302	\$23,420		188	192	380	\$30,340	30%	\$6,920
Non-Resident											
Non Resident Family	1	0	1	\$540		2	0	2	\$540	0%	\$0
Non Resident Family Secondary	3	0	3	\$0		6	9	15	\$0	0%	\$0
Non Resident Individual	0	1	1	\$285		1	1	2	\$500	240%	\$215
Non Resident Senior	1	8	9	\$1,395		7	5	12	\$1,860	33%	\$465
Non Resident Nanny	12	0	12	\$1,080		9	3	12	\$990	100%	-\$90
Non-resident Total	17	9	26	\$3,300		25	18	43	\$3,890	18%	\$590
10-Visit	151	23	174	\$13,530		172	56	228	\$17,870	32%	\$4,340
TOTAL			2052	\$149,915				2124	\$157,465	5%	\$7,550

Daily Fee Revenue

	2015	2016	Change over prior	% Over Prior Year
May	\$935	\$3,742	\$2,807	300%
June	\$10,959	\$16,036	\$5,077	46%
July	\$18,970		-\$18,970	-100%
August	\$14,037		-\$14,037	-100%
Sept	\$3,078		-\$3,078	-100%
Total	\$47,979	\$19,778	-\$28,201	-59%



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Rentals

Staff continues to work to maximize after hour rentals of the pool. This year is the first year of the renewed agreement with Hinsdale Swim Club (HSC) that permits their use of the pool for practice and the annual swim meet. Staff rents to three other swim clubs throughout the summer, as well as private and birthday party rentals.

Staffing

This year the staffing model has been kept consistent based on the success of the model in 2015. Managers have been directed to reduce staff on duty when bather loads are low and during inclement weather, as well to close portions of the facility when possible.

Events

The Hinsdale Swim Club will host their annual swim meet July 8-10. The pool will be closed to members and daily guests; however, passes will be honored at the Clarendon Hills Pool during this time frame. Members are able to swim at their facility free of charge, and Hinsdale residents who provide identification will be extended the resident daily rate on these three days.



36.
MEMORANDUM

DATE: July 26, 2016
TO: Chairman Banke and Members of the Parks & Recreation Commission
FROM: Heather Bereckis, Interim Manager of Parks & Recreation
RE: April FY 2015/16 Parks & Recreation Financial Report

Attached are the Parks and Recreation Department financial results for the FY 2015/16 budget year. In terms of total operating results, total revenues decreased by \$30,319 (4%) from the prior year, and total expenses decreased by \$253,045 (12%). The decline in total expenses consists of a decrease of \$128,384 (37%) in capital expenses and a decrease of \$124,661 (7%) in overall operating expenses.

PROGRAMS

Program revenue decreased 20% (\$61,215) from the prior year; contributing factors are significant declines in fitness and athletic program enrollment. Athletic program revenue decreased 24% (\$33,731) over the prior year; this is a result of decreased registration in the tennis lesson and sports camp programs. Fitness revenue decreased 41% (\$15,300) over the prior year due to a decline in the fencing, yoga and karate programs. Staff continues to increase programming opportunities for early childhood classes through cooperative programming with the Clarendon Hills and Burr Ridge Park Districts and most recently, The Community House. All of the above programs are contractual; revenues are directly associated with offsetting contractual expenses.

Recreation expenses are down 10% (\$50,553) over the prior year. Personnel expenses increased 9% (\$8,404) over the prior year; a contributing factor is the staff cost for inclusion participants. Contractual expenses, which include the payment for program services, decreased 13% (\$36,873) due to decreased enrollment.

Platform Tennis

Platform membership and lesson revenue decreased 3% (\$1,913) over the prior year. Operating expenses are trending 21% (\$8,339) above the prior year; contributing factors are the unbudgeted cost to stabilize the failing walkways and the contract to retain Ms. Doten's firm to manage the court maintenance. Membership fee increases have been put in place for the 2016 season to cover the unbudgeted addition of Ms. Doten's management



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contract, which was recently renewed. The Village is actively negotiating the Hinsdale Platform Tennis Association contract; the current contract is projected to be extended through April 2017 to allow time for a new agreement to be reached. It is the Village's intent that the new contract will establish terms whereby the Village can recapture a percentage of the capital outlay.

Katherine Legge Memorial Lodge

Rental revenue increased 6% (\$9,924) over the prior year due to increased rental fees. Caterers' license revenue decreased 2% (\$348) over the prior year. Operating expenses decreased 2% (\$2,556) over the prior year.

PARKS

Revenue for field and picnic shelter rentals increased 30% (\$14,787) over the prior year. Field rental revenue increased 34% (\$13,912) over the prior year due to increased travel group bookings. Picnic shelter rental revenue increased 10% (\$875) over the prior year.

Park operating expenses decreased 8% (\$50,218) over the prior year. The decrease was due to a shift in salaries related to changes in Public Service staff. Capital expenses for the year were \$187,781 as opposed to the budget of \$231,000. The capital budget included \$50,000 for improvements at the former Arts Center, which was delayed as the Village worked to finalize a lease agreement with a new tenant. Work has commenced as of June 2016 with an expected completion date of September 2016; a lease was signed by the Children's Montessori Language Academy, Inc. The Veeck Park walking path was budgeted at \$16,000; the project has been deferred to FY 2017/18, a decision made by the Village Board due to unexpected costs related to construction of the path. If the Board decides that the project should remain in the budget, staff would continue to review alternatives for the construction of the path.

Community Pool

A detailed review of pool operations for FY 2015/16 was provided in the annual pool report in January 2016.

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	FY 15-16	FY 15-16	FY 15-16	FY 14-15	FY 14-15	VARIANCE	% of
ADMIN. AND SUPPORT	Budget	Actual	% of Budget	BUDGET	Actual	OVER PRIOR YEAR	Change
Expenses							
Personnel Services	229,647	221,373	96%	208,980	220,135	1,237	1%
Professional Services	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Contractual Services	0	204	0%	0	0	204	0%
Other Services	7,550	6,907	91%	8,000	7,439	-532	-7%
Materials & Supplies	2,200	3,576	163%	2,600	3,346	230	7%
Repairs & Maintenance	150	0	0%	150	1,077	-1,077	-100%
Other Expenses	4,230	3,540	84%	3,880	4,297	-757	-18%
Risk Management	30,980	39,949	129%	32,830	21,436	18,514	86%
Total-Operating Expenses	274,757	275,548	100%	256,440	257,729	17,819	7%

DEPT. 3301

	FY 15-16	FY 15-16	FY 15-16	FY 14-15	FY 14-15	VARIANCE	% of
PARKS MAINTENANCE	Budget	Actual	% of Budget	BUDGET	Actual	OVER PRIOR YEAR	Change
Revenues							
Field Fees	38,000	54,492	143%	38,000	40,580	13,912	34%
Picnic Fees	10,500	9,590	91%	8,005	8,715	875	10%
Total Revenues	48,500	64,082	132%	46,005	49,295	14,787	30%
Expenses							
Personnel Services	376,456	346,786	92%	364,499	358,539	-11,752	-3%
Contractual Services	131,376	116,458	89%	125,000	162,044	-45,586	-28%
Other Services	1,850	1,296	70%	2,100	1,531	-235	-15%
Materials & Supplies	48,300	48,359	100%	58,450	46,299	2,060	4%
Repairs & Maintenance	53,500	53,647	100%	49,000	49,454	4,194	8%
Other Expenses	2,495	2,126	85%	1,000	1,024	1,101	0%
Total-Operating Expenses	613,977	568,672	93%	600,049	618,890	-50,218	-8%
Capital Outlay							
Motor Vehicles	0	0	0%	81,000	80,430	-80,430	0%
Park/Playground	0	0	0%	150,000	147,407	-147,407	-100%
Lands/Grounds	181,000	178,331	99%	112,000	75,431	102,900	136%
Buildings	50,000	9450	19%	50,000	0	9450	0%
Total Capital Outlay	231,000	187,781	81%	393,000	303,269	-115,488	-38%
Total Expenses	844,977	756,453	90%	993,049	922,160	-165,706	-18%

DEPT.3420

	FY 15-16	FY 15-16	FY 15-16	FY 14-15	FY 14-15	VARIANCE	% of
RECREATION SERVICES	Budget	Actual	% of Budget	BUDGET	Actual	OVER PRIOR YEAR	Change
Revenues							
Registration & Memberships	308,000	250,377	81%	214,039	311,591	-61,215	-20%
Misc. Income	2,000	0	0%	6,000	5,795	-5,795	-100%
Total Revenues	310,000	250,377	81%	220,039	317,386	-67,010	-21%
Total Expenses							
Personnel Services	94,721	104,420	110%	93,841	96,015	8,404	9%
Contractual Services	266,419	242,225	91%	259,530	279,098	-36,873	-13%
Other Services	59,650	54,144	91%	60,750	51,807	2,337	5%
Materials & Supplies	11,680	8,383	72%	13,200	10,028	-1,645	-16%
Other Expenses	8,220	5,306	65%	8,370	5,867	-561	-10%
Repairs & maintenance	17,000	20,282	119%	17,000	24,703	-4,421	0%
Capital Outlay	0	0	0%	20,000	17,795	-17,795	-100%
Total Expenses	457,690	434,759	95%	472,691	485,313	-50,553	-10%

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DEPT.34-BY DEPARTMENT	FY 15-16 Budget	FY 15-16 Actual	FY 15-16 % of Budget	FY 14-15 BUDGET	FY 14-15 Actual	VARIANCE OVER PRIOR YEAR	% of Change
RECREATION SERVICES							
3421 General Interest							
Revenues	20,000	10,195	51%	9,171	11,549	-1,355	-12%
Expenses							
Personnel Services	0	687	0%	0	0	687	0%
Contractual Services	10,000	7,878	79%	16,500	8,447	-569	-7%
Other Services	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Materials & Supplies	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Repairs & Maintenance	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Other Expenses	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Total Expenses	10,000	8,565	86%	16,500	8,447	118	1%
3422 Athletics							
Revenues	130,000	107,931	83%	88,246	141,662	-33,731	-24%
Expenses							
Personnel Services	1,615	0	0%	2,515	486	-486	-100%
Contractual Services	95,000	65,572	69%	82,000	108,308	-42,736	-39%
Other Services	1,300	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Materials & Supplies	0	1,516	0%	1,500	1,573	-57	-4%
Other Expenses	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Total Expenses	97,915	67,089	69%	86,015	110,368	-43,279	-39%
3423 Cultural Arts							
Revenues	7,000	7,978	114%	7,069	13,457	-5,479	-41%
Expenses							
Personnel Services	4,306	2,881	67%	4,306	2,717	164	6%
Contractual Services	2,500	400	16%	0	5,544	-5,144	-93%
Other Services	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Materials & Supplies	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Other Expenses	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Total Expenses	6,806	3,281	48%	4,306	8,261	-4,981	-60%
3424 Early Childhood							
Revenues	47,000	32,492	69%	31,758	36,042	-3,550	-10%
Expenses							
Personnel Services	15,609	18,505	119%	15,609	19,658	-1,154	-6%
Contractual Services	14,000	9,583	68%	21,000	10,647	-1,064	-10%
Other Services	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Materials & Supplies	1,350	1,187	88%	1,150	1,043	144	14%
Other Expenses	0	0	0%	0	50	-50	-100%
Total Expenses	30,959	29,274	95%	37,759	31,397	-2,123	-7%

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DEPT.3420-BY DEPARTMENT

RECREATION SERVICES	FY 15-16 Budget	FY 15-16 Actual	FY 15-16 % of Budget	FY 14-15 BUDGET	FY 14-15 Actual	VARIANCE OVER PRIOR YEAR	% of Change
3425 Fitness							
Revenues	33,000	21,753	66%	20,256	37,054	-15,300	-41%
Expenses							
Personnel Services	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Contractual Services	16,000	13,359	83%	11,000	13,502	-143	-1%
Other Services	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Materials & Supplies	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Other Expenses	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Total Expenses	16,000	13,359	83%	11,000	13,502	-143	-1%

3426 Platform Tennis

	FY 15-16 Budget	FY 15-16 Actual	FY 15-16 % of Budget	FY 14-15 BUDGET	FY 14-15 Actual	VARIANCE OVER PRIOR YEAR	% of Change
Revenues							
Memberships/Lessons	50,000	54,487	109%	50,000	56,400	-1,913	-3%
Grant funding	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Lifetime and donations	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
	50,000	54,487	109%	50,000	56,400	-1,913	-3%
Expenses							
Personnel Services	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Contractual Services	9,919	24,383	246%	8,480	14,263	10,120	71%
Other Services	3,500	5,401	154%	3,500	1,280	4,121	322%
Materials & Supplies	950	55	6%	100	504	-449	0%
Repairs and Maintenance	15,000	17,676	118%	15,500	23,129	-5,454	0%
Other Expenses	50	50	100%	50	50	0	0%
Total Operating Expenses	29,419	47,565	162%	27,630	39,226	8,339	21%
Capital Outlay							
Courts project	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Resurfacing/skirting	0	0	0%	20,000	17,795	-17,795	-100%
Total Capital Outlay	0	0	0%	20,000	17,795	-17,795	-100%
Total Expenses	29,419	47,565	0%	47,630	57,021	-9,456	-17%

3427 Special Events

Revenues	21,000	15,541	74%	7,539	15,428	113	1%
Expenses							
Personnel Services	2,153	4,323	201%	2,153	3,996	327	8%
Contractual Services	30,000	26,407	88%	30,000	26,766	-359	-1%
Other Services	1,250	2,036	163%	2,000	1,377	659	48%
Materials & Supplies	6,350	2,593	41%	7,450	5,108	-2,515	-49%
Repairs & Maintenance	0	0	0%	0	245	-245	-100%
Total Expenses	39,753	35,359	0%	41,603	37,492	-2,133	-6%

3428 General Rec Administration

Expenses							
Personnel Services	71,038	78,025	110%	69,258	69,158	8,867	13%
Contractual Services	89,000	94,643	106%	90,550	91,621	3,021	3%
Other Services	53,600	46,707	87%	55,250	49,151	-2,444	-5%
Materials & Supplies	3,030	3,031	100%	3,000	1,799	1,232	69%
Repairs and Maintenance	2,000	2,607	130%	1,500	1,574	1,033	0%
Other Expenses	8,170	5,256	64%	8,320	5,522	-266	-5%
Total Expenses	226,838	230,268	102%	227,878	218,825	11,443	5%
Capital Outlay	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Total Expenses	226,838	230,268	102%	227,878	218,825	11,443	5%

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DEPT. 3724

KLM LODGE	FY 15-16 Budget	FY 15-16 Actual	FY 15-16 % of Budget	FY 14-15 BUDGET	FY 14-15 Actual	VARIANCE OVER PRIOR YEAR	% of Change
Revenues							
KLM Lodge Revenue	160,000	187,327	117%	69,454	177,403	9,924	6%
Caterer's Licenses	15,000	13,766	92%	12,000	14,114	-348	-2%
Total Revenues	175,000	201,093	115%	81,454	191,517	9,576	5%
Expenses							
Personnel Services	65,200	72,723	112%	63,111	73,349	-627	-1%
Contractual Services	26,300	25,750	98%	26,500	26,028	-278	-1%
Other Services	46,900	35,713	76%	49,900	49,346	-13,633	-28%
Materials & Supplies	9,400	8,925	95%	10,700	6,682	2,243	34%
Repairs & Maintenance	9,250	16,562	179%	8,500	6,818	9,745	143%
Other Expenses	650	577	89%	800	582	-5	-1%
Total-Operating Expenses	157,700	160,249	102%	159,511	162,806	-2,556	-2%
Capital Outlay	42,000	26,203	62%	15,000	13,749	12,454	91%
Total Expenses	199,700	186,452	93%	174,511	176,555	9,897	6%

DEPT. 3951

SWIMMING POOL	FY 15-16 Budget	FY 15-16 Actual	FY 15-16 % of Budget	FY 14-15 BUDGET	FY 14-15 Actual	VARIANCE OVER PRIOR YEAR	% of Change
Revenues							
Pool Resident Pass	160,000	112,837	71%	134,698	130,572	-17,736	-14%
Non-Resident Pass	12,000	27,575	230%	4,992	9,119	18,456	202%
Pool Daily Fee	65,000	55,142	85%	41,595	47,747	7,395	15%
Pool Lockers	0	0	0%	100	0	0	0%
Pool Concession	8,000	8,200	103%	8,000	8,000	200	3%
Class-Registration -Resident	26,500	19,586	74%	25,231	25,177	-5,590	-22%
Class-Registration Non-Resident	5,200	6,339	122%	4,022	4,022	2,317	58%
Private Lessons	8,000	9,575	120%	8,295	8,295	1,280	15%
Misc. Revenue (Rentals)	26,000	29,458	113%	9,037	23,112	6,346	27%
Town Team	24,500	13,373	55%	16,383	17,287	-3,914	-23%
10-Visit Pass	22,000	21,902	100%	24,053	24,123	-2,221	-9%
Total Revenues	357,200	303,986	85%	276,406	297,452	6,533	2%
Expenses							
Personnel Services	166,858	147,053	0%	161,475	184,787	-37,734	-20%
Contractual Services	22,750	20,440	90%	32,475	33,123	-12,682	-38%
Other Services	36,500	39,723	109%	37,000	45,303	-5,580	-12%
Materials & Supplies	30,950	23,945	77%	31,300	31,081	-7,136	-23%
Repairs & Maintenance	37,000	48,333	131%	22,000	42,295	6,038	14%
Other Expenses	6,700	5,161	77%	6,700	5,014	147	3%
Risk Management	0	0	0%	0	0	0	0%
Total-Operating Expenses	300,758	284,655	95%	290,950	341,602	-56,947	-17%
Capital Outlay	14,000	6,524	47%	12,000	14,078	-7,554	-54%
Total Expenses	314,758	291,179	93%	302,950	355,680	-64,501	-18%

	FY 15-16 Budget	FY 15-16 Actual	FY 15-16 % of Budget	FY 14-15 BUDGET	FY 14-15 Actual	VARIANCE OVER PRIOR YEAR	% of Change
Capital Expenses	287,000	220,507	77%	440,000	348,891	(128,384)	-37%
Operating Expenses	1,804,882	1,723,883	96%	1,759,641	1,848,545	(124,661)	-7%
Total Expenses	2,091,882	1,944,391	93%	2,199,641	2,197,436	-253,045	-12%
Total Revenues	890,700	819,537	92%	623,904	849,856	-30,319	-4%
Revenue Offset Difference	(1,201,182)	(1,124,854)	94%	(1,575,737)	(1,347,580)	222,726	-17%

4a.

VILLAGE OF HINSDALE
**Park and Recreation
Donation Policy**

Purpose:

The purpose of this policy is to establish guidelines, standards and procedures for the installation and care of donations for Village Parks, either as a result of a cash or physical property donation. These donations may include, but are not limited to, park benches, bicycle racks, picnic tables, public art, monuments (by exception only*), and other types of park accessories. This policy does not apply to buildings or land. The Village desires to encourage donations while managing aesthetic impacts and mitigating on-going maintenance costs.

The development of public facilities is expected to be the result of careful planning and quality construction. In addition, public facilities are expected to be maintained to a standard acceptable to the community. Guidelines established by this policy will apply to all donations made after the effective date of this policy. Donations made prior to the adoption of this policy shall be subject to applicable sections of this policy. This policy is also designed to provide guidelines for individuals or groups should they desire to decorate, landscape or adorn a donation, such as a tree, bench, or picnic table on Village owned property.

Standards established by this policy will apply to purchased equipment, installation techniques, donation acknowledgements, decoration, and long term care of all donations made after the adoption of this policy.

GUIDELINES FOR EXISTING DONATIONS

Definition of an Existing Donation: For the purpose of this policy, existing donations are those donations installed prior to the adoption of this policy.

Appearance and Aesthetics: Decoration, ornamentation, and adornment of donated park elements can interfere with routine maintenance and the appearance of the donated item if not cared for on a regular basis and installed properly. Nothing shall be hung or tied to trees. Because landscaping installed in and around picnic tables and benches can be trampled, landscaping shall not be done around site furniture. Decorations which may be allowed on a temporary basis for a limited time should not interfere with the use of nearby public space, nor represent a hazard to motorists, bicyclist or pedestrians. The donor shall remove any temporary decorations within a reasonable amount of time as they can weather, and become unattractive and detract from the image of the community.

STANDARDS FOR DONATIONS

Definitions of New Donations: New donations are those made after the adoption of this policy.

Definitions of Park Accessory: A fundamental, and/or essential item used in a park setting. Such as but not limited to park benches, bicycle racks, picnic tables, back stops, drinking fountains, flags, and other types of park accessories.

*Monuments, due to their potential size and stature, will be approved in rare instances only and will be subject to increased scrutiny.

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Definitions of Public Art & Monuments: Described as a painting, sculpture, photograph, etc., that is created to be beautiful or to express an important idea or feeling.

Acquisition or Purchase: The Village and the community have an interest in ensuring that park elements purchased and donated and installed be of high quality related to style, appearance, durability and ease of maintenance. The Village staff will purchase items to ensure the items meet the standards set forth and authorize the installation of all park elements.

Appearance and Aesthetics: The Village and the community have an interest in ensuring the best appearance and aesthetic quality of their public facilities. Park elements should reflect the character of the park or facility. All park elements will be installed in such a manner that will not substantially change the character of a facility or its intended use.

Maintenance: Donated park elements and/or their associated donation acknowledgement, become Village property at the time of purchase. Accordingly, the Village has the duty to maintain the donation only for the expected life cycle of the donation.

Repair: The community has an interest in ensuring that all park elements remain in good repair. In addition, the public has an interest in ensuring that the short and long-term repair costs are reasonable. Repair parts and materials for donated park elements must be readily available. Donated park elements must be of high quality to ensure a long life, be resistant to the elements, wear and tear.

Cost: The Village has an interest in ensuring that the donor covers the full-cost for the purchase, installation, and maintenance during the expected life cycle of donated park elements. A separate fee schedule will be maintained in which the Village details costs for donations, installation and maintenance. The Village also has an interest in ensuring that ongoing maintenance costs do not negatively impact the resources available for maintenance of other Village park facilities. Consequently the Village may assess, at the time of the donation, a charge sufficient to cover anticipated long-term maintenance of donated park elements during their expected life expectancy.

PROCEDURE FOR MAKING A DONATION

The Village's Parks and Recreation Department office will manage the care of all donations located on Village park property.

Park Benches and Picnic Tables: To donate a park bench or picnic table, donors can complete the Donation Program Application which outlines the fee structure. The amounts for these donations are adjusted periodically. A bench and picnic table donation will last ten (10) years.

Trees: Landscaping and plant selection for park facilities is critical to sustaining the environment in Hinsdale. Accordingly, the size and specie of tree or trees donated shall be limited to those determined by the Village's Tribute Tree program.

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Park Accessories: To make a donation of other park amenities such as a playground, pavilion, gardens or fountain, donors can directly contact the Parks and Recreation Department. If a donation is within the park plan the Director of Parks & Recreation will have authorization to approve the donation.

To accept donation of a park element for a specific park facility, Staff will evaluate the park plan showing the available locations for park elements. If no plan exists then a donation may be made to another facility. If a plan exists, but does not identify a particular park element proposed for donation, the Village may accept the donation under certain conditions. Under this circumstance the donation must 1) meet a true need of the facility, 2) not interfere with the intended current or future use of the facility and 3) not require the relocation of other equipment or infrastructure to accommodate the donation. In the opinion of the Village, a facility may be determined to be fully developed and the opportunity for donations would not be available. If a donation is found to not be included in a park plan it would be considered a non-conforming park donation. The Director of Parks and Recreation may recommend that a non-conforming donation request be reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Commission under the same criteria for artwork and monument donations.

Monetary Donations: Monetary donations can be made by donors and earmarked for a project or specific use.

Artwork & Monuments: Donations of artwork and monuments will be evaluated and considered for a recommendation to the Village Board by the Parks & Recreation Commission. Donor to pay for all costs associated with the installation of the donation.

**CRITERIA FOR ACCEPTANCE FOR
PUBLIC ART, MONUMENTS & NONCONFORMING DONATIONS**

The Parks and Recreation Commission reviews the appropriateness of the subject as it relates to the site, the compatibility of the work of art within the landscape, the impact on a park and its use, aesthetic merit, as well as safety and maintenance issues. Applicants will bear the cost of all necessary permits, approvals, project management, design, installation and maintenance. The Commission will review requests two times per year as scheduled by the Chairman of the Commission.

Process

1. Donor is required to complete the application which must include a description, photo and/or drawing of the donation, estimated value and estimated life cycle. Village staff will determine the life cycle maintenance costs.
2. Applications will be reviewed by the Director of Parks & Recreation and forwarded to the Village Manager for review.
3. The completed application will be brought as a discussion item to a meeting of the Parks & Recreation Commission. The Commission will review the request based on the criteria outlined in the policy.
4. Action by the Parks and Recreation Commission: Following their review, the Commission will vote to approve or disapprove the donation; the recommendation will be forwarded to the

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Board of Trustees for further discussion. The Commission shall specify the reason or reasons for their recommendation or decision and provide a summary to the Village Board. Approvals shall expressly set forth any limitations or conditions recommended or imposed. No member of the Commission shall participate in the vote of any matter in which that member has an interest as defined in the Hinsdale code of ethics.

5. Action by Board of Trustees: Upon receipt of the recommendation of the Parks and Recreation Commission, the next step is for the Board of Trustees to review the donation as a discussion item.

The Board of Trustees shall make a recommendation for approval of the application as submitted, or make modifications as they deem necessary, or shall disapprove the application. If the Village Board makes a recommendation for approval the donation request will be brought back to the Board of Trustees for a first reading for approval.

6. Upon final approval by the Board of Trustees, staff will collect the appropriate fees and oversee the installation of the Donation. Since this is a Village of Hinsdale Parks & Recreation policy, not a land use decision, there is no legal appeal associated with this policy. The Village Board's decision is final.

Criteria used to review Public Art Work, Monuments and Nonconforming Donations

APPROVAL CRITERIA

Approving or denying any gift, memorial or tribute is wholly within the discretion of Village of Hinsdale Board and no individual or organization has any right to make any improvement or place any items in public parks, regardless of whether they think their proposal meets the following approval criteria. Approval criteria focus on four general categories: appropriateness, aesthetics, maintenance and safety. All donations must comply with the Village code and building requirements.

Appropriateness:

Most effective outdoor public art is sited in spaces which bear a particular relevance to the subject of the piece. With commemorative monuments, historical associations between the subject or artist and a community are a traditional mechanism for the selection of an appropriate site. Consideration should also be given to the long-term impact of permanent monuments, and subjects should be of a stature able to weather time, changing attitudes etc. In no instance, should permanent monuments, which depict subjects that are trademarked or commercially licensed, be installed on public property.

Significance of event/person being memorialized or significance of a gift

- The memorial has timeless qualities and makes a statement of significance to future generations.
- The memorial represents a person or event deemed significant to Village of Hinsdale's history.

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- The gift or memorial must be consistent with the mission of Village of Hinsdale Parks & Recreation.

Aesthetics

Though conditioned by a range of subjective considerations, aesthetic merit is the primary determinant in the acceptance of permanent works of art. Proposed monuments must show evidence of the artist's mastery of the medium in which he or she is working (stone carving, bronze casting, etc.). Works of inferior workmanship will not be approved. The Village Board ultimately decides upon aesthetic grounds.

Project Design

- Proposal must be in concurrence with the Park Master Plan. If a Park Master Plan does not exist, a Needs Assessment of the park's service area must be completed in order to determine the need for future park elements and circulation patterns.
- The quality, scale, and character of the memorial are at a level commensurate with the particular park setting.
- Reuse, rehabilitate or restore an existing park feature where appropriate.
- Meets the requirements of American with Disabilities Act (ADA) by providing accessibility to all park users.
- Enhances a park by adding elements that add to identity and ambiance.
- The proposal does not create any public safety or security issues.

Location/Siting

Donors may be asked to broaden their search for an appropriate location and consider other public or privately owned spaces which may provide a more suitable location.

- The proposed site offers opportunities for enhancement without diminishing a park's ability to offer undefined open space for quiet contemplation and/or spontaneous activities.
- The increased use of a park due to a gift or memorial is appropriate for the park's context and surrounding uses.
- The quality, scale, and character of the gift or memorial are at a level commensurate with the particular park setting. (Also to be considered during project design)
- There should be some specific geographic justification for the memorial being located in that spot.
- Alternative sites in rights-of-way, private property or other public property were considered and determined inappropriate.

Maintenance

Given the responsibility of preserving and maintaining donations, the Village cannot in good faith accept works of art which present an unreasonable maintenance burden. Works of art will not be accepted unless the donor or sponsor can provide a means of care which may be required through a Life Cycle Care fund.

Safety

Works of art should be safe to passersby, curious spectators (especially children), and the environment as a whole.

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CONDITIONS OF DONATIONS

Installation: Installation of donated park elements, artwork and monuments, including the donor acknowledgement/memorial plaques, will be completed or overseen by Village personnel. The installation will be scheduled at a time and date as determined by Parks Maintenance staff so as not to unnecessarily interfere with routine park maintenance activities. Donor will pay the cost for the installation as determined by the Village.

Removal and/or Relocation: This section applies to both existing and new donations. The Village reserves the right to remove and/or relocate donated park elements and their associated donation acknowledgments/memorial plaques, when they interfere with site safety, maintenance or construction activities or at the end of their life cycle. The long term care and maintenance of donated park elements is important to both the donor and the Village.

Plaques/Acknowledgement: Donated items will include a plaque with a maximum of three lines and 25 characters per line. No corporate logos will be permitted. Text is subject to approval by Village staff.

Life Cycle Care Fund: The Village will determine the level of maintenance required for the donated park element, art work or monument. Based upon available budget funding and the type of care needed to reasonably maintain the donated park element, donors may be required to fund the cost of long-term maintenance through a contribution to the Life Cycle Fund. The establishment of the Life Cycle Care Fund ensures that the Village will care for the donated park element for the estimated life of the donation, or until such time the Village determines that the donated park element must be removed and/or relocated for unforeseen circumstances. The establishment of a Life Cycle Care Fund applies to all donated park elements installed after the adoption of this policy. It is in the Village's interest to exclude certain donations from this policy such as donations with short life spans. This policy shall not apply to land or building donations.

The Fund is established with the intent of providing a regular dedicated revenue source and sufficient to reasonably maintain future donations for the duration of their expected life cycle. The cost of a donation will include the cost of purchase, installation, and the estimated cost of maintenance sufficient based upon the expected life cycle for a donated item. The expected life cycle, routine maintenance and element costs are identified in a separate schedule at the time of donation. This schedule is maintained administratively and may be modified from time to time to ensure that sufficient resources are available to maintain donations.

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	Annual Life Cycle Cost (determined by Village staff)	\$
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Board of Trustees Approval: _____ Date: _____



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MEMORANDUM

DATE: July 26, 2016

TO: Chairman Banke and Members of the Parks & Recreation Commission

FROM: Heather Bereckis, Interim Manager of Parks & Recreation

RE: Pickleball and Dual Use Court Striping

The 2016/17 Capital Improvement Plan includes funds to resurface and restripe the tennis courts at Robbins, Stough and Peirce Parks. The Village has received a number of requests to add facilities for pickleball. Therefore, staff is considering the addition of permanent dual-use striping on one or more of the courts being resurfaced, most likely those at Robbins Park. The dual-use striping would allow for play of both tennis and pickleball on the existing courts.

As background, below you will find information staff has prepared regarding the sport of pickleball. Also attached are two articles related to the addition of pickleball programming and the use of existing courts for pickleball play.

Staff is presenting this concept to the Parks & Recreation Commission to provide an opportunity for the Commissioners to provide feedback. Staff is preparing to bid the court resurfacing work in the coming months; the intent would be to include the dual-use striping as an alternate bid to obtain a realistic cost estimate, which would then determine whether the Village moves forward with the project.

What is Pickleball, and who plays it?

According to the United States of America Pickleball Association (USAPA), pickleball is "A fun sport that combines many elements of tennis, badminton and ping-pong, played both indoors or outdoors on a badminton-sized court and a slightly modified tennis net and played with a paddle and a plastic ball".

Pickleball was invented in the mid-1960s in Seattle, and has steadily grown since then. Today, pickleball has grown into a nationally popular sport. It is played frequently in middle and high school gym classes, which has exposed the game to a lot of young people and helped grow its popularity. Additionally, the USAPA says that many retirement locations "have adopted pickleball as an integrated sports activity for their population of residents", citing "the social aspects of the game and the ability to stay



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active in their own towns and communities” as major reasons for the game’s cross-generational appeal.

Pickleball can be played as either doubles or singles, with doubles being more common. Each playing sequence is started with an underhand serve made below the player’s waist level. The server must have at least one foot on the baseline and hit the ball crosscourt into the opposite diagonal court.

Service Sequence: Each player on the serving team has the opportunity to serve and score points until they commit a fault. As points are scored, the server must switch between the left and right hand side of the court. Once both servers have committed a fault for their team, the right to serve then goes to the opposing team. In the first volley of the game, only one partner serves until their team commits a fault, in which case the serve then goes to the other team. Only one serve attempt is allowed, except when the ball touches the net and lands on the opposite side of the server. First serve is determined by coin flip.

Scoring: Points are only scored by the serving team. Games are typically played to 11, 15, or 21 points, win by 2.

Double Bounce Rule: Per USAPA: “When the ball is served, the receiving team must let it bounce before returning, and then the serving team must let it bounce before returning. After the ball has bounced once in each team’s home court, both teams may either volley the ball (hit the ball before it bounces) or play it off of a bounce (ground stroke)”. Players are prohibited from volleying the ball within the non-volley zone, an area of 7 feet on both sides of the net. This prohibits players from executing spikes, or smashes, from a position within the zone.

Line Calls: Any ball that contacts any line is considered in EXCEPT a serve that contacts the non-volley zone line.

Faults: A fault is a stoppage of play because of a rules violation. The serving team scores a point when a fault is committed by the receiving team. When a fault is committed by the serving team, the result is a loss of serve or side out. A fault occurs when:

- The ball is hit into the net on the serve or any return
- The ball is volleyed before a bounce has occurred on each side
- The ball is hit out of bounds
- A ball is volleyed from the non-volley zone



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- A ball bounces twice before being struck by the receiver
- A player, player's clothing, or any part of a player's paddle touches the net or the net post when the ball is in play
- There is a violation of a service rule
- A ball in play strikes a player or anything the player is wearing or carrying
- A ball in play strikes any permanent object before bouncing on the court

Where can I play pickleball?

According to the USAPA, there are "nearly 13,000 indoor and outdoor courts in the united states; and at least one location in all 50 states". The USAPA website gives a list of locations where pickleball is played. The three closest locations to Hinsdale where pickleball is played are listed as the Westmont community center on 75 East Richmond Street in Westmont, IL, the Oak Brook Park District Family Recreation Center on 1450 Forest Gate Road in Oak Brook, IL, and Lifetime Fitness in Burr Ridge at 601 Burr Ridge Parkway, Burr Ridge IL.

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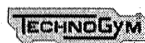
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Adding Pickleball to Parks and Recreation Programming ([/recreation/adding-pickleball-to-parks-and-recreation-programming.html](#))

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Pickleball's growing popularity can't be denied. Has your program given it a taste test?

Pickleball is one of - if not the - fastest growing sports in the country. Originally popularized by a Boomer population looking for something a little more exciting than bingo but less time-consuming than a round of golf, the sport has made a generational jump and is catching fire among people of all ages.



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So what's standing in the way of parks and recreation programs looking to capitalize on this craze? The financial investment, though not negligible, is small. Existing gym space or tennis courts can do double duty as pickleball courts. From there, the USA Pickleball Association recommends a program have, at a minimum, a 34-inch-tall net, at least four pickleball paddles per court and a dozen balls per court. The minimum amount of space recommended for a court is 30 by 60 feet, or four pickleball courts per one standard tennis court. Outdoors, tennis courts can serve as a basis for the game, if communities aren't ready to invest in a dedicated space. Indoors, lines for pickleball can easily coexist with those for volleyball and basketball.

Despite the easy startup and the readily apparent fan base, pickleball programming is not without its obstacles. The Rockford (Ill.) Park District's plan to install pickleball courts was met with resistance from the very beginning. Dubbed the "Great Pickleball War of 2010" ([/images/old_site/editors/blog/default.aspx?id=879](#)), "recreational tennis players rallied against the park district's plan to convert two tennis courts at two of its parks into pickleball courts, ultimately convincing the district to install the new courts in a third, bipartisan park.

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Though the new location satisfied tennis enthusiasts, it didn't go over as well with neighbors of the park, who became increasingly annoyed with the ball's signature noise, eventually filing an injunction to put an end to the game. The sound was "like a hammer blow on a blacksmith's anvil" and "filters into every part of their property and household," neighbors of the park noted in the complaint.



Adding Pickleball to Parks and Recreation Programming

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Unlike the muffled pop of a tennis ball, the pickleball, a smaller version of the wiffle ball, makes a distinct and noticeable noise upon impact with the paddle - one that isn't always easy to ignore. "It's not so much the decibel level, but the repeated thwacking," one resident complained to the Green Valley (Ariz.) Recreation Board (http://www.gvnews.com/news/local/too-loud-pickleball-noise-upsets-neighbors/article_542c2aac-0f91-11e3-acdc-0019bb2963f4.html). "I think if something isn't done to the satisfaction of neighbors here, a lawsuit is what it'll come to."

And thus, like any other sport, starting up a pickleball program should be given its due diligence.

PLANTING THE SEED Key to starting a successful pickleball program is making room for it among established programs without making anyone feel like their program is being marginalized, as in the case of the Great Pickleball War. When its local pickleball association approached the City of Phoenix to ask if they would be willing to open up some space for the sport, the parks and recreation department started slowly, says deputy director Esther Avila, opening up just a couple of spaces at two of the city's recreation centers. "We used indoor badminton courts - your typical gym is striped for basketball, volleyball, badminton - and just used some of our open gym time in the morning. They had to get used to the multiple lines, but they liked it."

The arrangement has been working out well for everyone, having minimal impact on other programs while slowly exposing people to the new sport. "Had they requested a nighttime indoor facility, I think that would have been more difficult because of all of our classes and leagues," says Avila. "But because the timeframe was doable for us, it worked out."

The timeframe works well with pickleball's primary demographic, at least what it once was. "Seventy percent of USA Pickleball Association membership is 60 years old and up," says USAPA executive director Justin Maloff, adding that 24 percent fall into the 40-59 age range, and six percent under 39. "We don't think this represents a true cross-section of the pickleball population at large. There are thousands of children who play pickleball on a regular basis in physical education classes, afterschool programs, YMCAs, Boys and Girls Clubs, but they have no reason to join the USAPA so they don't factor into our age breakdown. That said, USAPA membership has doubled in the past three years."

Avila anticipates seeing a growing demand for court time among other recreation users, as well. "Obviously it gets the attention of other people," she says. Luckily, pickleballers aren't an exclusive group. "The players include other people. They've done some clinics for us, as well, to introduce the sport to our youth."

And as a further testament to the game's cross-generational popularity, it will be included in the department's revamped youth sports programs, says Avila. "We're doing a big kickoff in November and pickleball will be one of the new activities we'll be showcasing."

ROOM TO GROW The USAPA also keeps a record of places to play pickleball across the country, offering perhaps a more telling glimpse of its growth. "At the end of January 2013, the USAPA documented 1,666 places to play, and by the end of July 2013, that number had increased to 1,900 places to play," says Maloff. "This equates to 39 new pickleball venues coming online each and every month throughout the United States."

"New pickleball courts are being built every day, while tennis courts are also being converted into pickleball courts," says USAPA president David Jordan. "Many venues start out taping lines on tennis courts. As popularity grows, they paint permanent lines."



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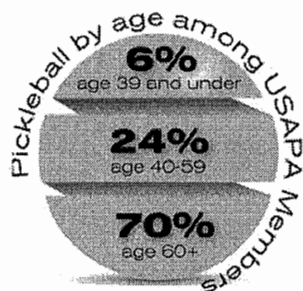
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After seeing the success of its indoor courts, the Phoenix parks and recreation department is looking to expand its outdoor offerings. Adding permanent outdoor courts aren't as easy as adding lines to indoor

courts, however. "We're working on it," says Avila. "That's literally revamping a tennis court. We have a couple of locations where we haven't modified the tennis courts, but have pickleball in addition to the tennis courts. They will be able to check out equipment and they would be able to play pickleball."



Less of an issue inside of a gymnasium where loud noise is the norm, installers of outdoor pickleball courts should be cognizant of how the game might interfere with neighbors and take proper precautions. Some communities limit the hours that the game can be played, others invest in trees or screens to muffle the noise. In Surprise, Ariz., the Sun City Grand Pickleball Club made peace with its neighbors by commissioning a sound study to determine which brands of paddles were most offensive to the ear, resulting in a list of approved paddles for use on its courts.

And if all else fails, get people to play a game. "The main thing is to engage your detractors in pickleball so they can experience the appeal of the game firsthand," says Jordan. "As others start playing, the mood organically begins to lighten up."



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Dan Wednesday, 09 October 2013

Great article on the sport. Pickleball can be played and enjoyed by most people. Try it once and you will know right away if this is for you. No experience necessary!



William Wednesday, 09 October 2013

Pickleball is awesome -- I'm in my early 30's and love playing. I play against people who are twice my age that can give me a run for my money. The idea that it must be slow, boring or a game with no skills just because "seniors" play is a big misunderstanding. When it finally catches on for good -- young people will LOVE this game.



Joan Azeka Wednesday, 09 October 2013

Comprehensive and detailed article! I agree, get them to play - that's all it takes



Richard Carter Tuesday, 15 October 2013

Come, Join Us in Minnesota for Pickleball: pickleballminnesota.com (<http://pickleballminnesota.com/>)!



Russ Thursday, 27 March 2014

I am the head tennis professional at a club in Sugar land tx. Just outside of Houston. I got to play pickleball once at a rec center and had a blast !!! I saw how it would be great senior sport but fun and challenging for any age as I am 56 yrs old. I work as part of a parks and rec dept and am trying to introduce pickleball. We have some tennis courts and a gymnasium so have some space. I have no doubt I could teach it once I touch up on rules and play some more as tennis obviously is pretty close as far as skills go. Any idea of someone I could talk to who would know if it's something we could provide that would be feasible for the club?



PuppetMaster Thursday, 10 July 2014

Russ, I'm the player in the red hat. (BTW Emily can I get a copy sent to me). Anyways Russ shoot me an email at TNPuppetmaster@live.com (<mailto:TNPuppetmaster@live.com>) and I can answer any questions you have and point you in whatever direction you need to go. Definitely Feasible. Some skills transfer over nicely, Tennis players tend to pick it up quickly but then also peak quickly. The skills from playing each separate sport will make you a more complete player in the other one....especially the volley skills that transfer back from pickleball. Look forward to speaking with you; and check out this



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Park Debuts Six New Pickleball Courts (/outdoor/park-debuts-six-new-pickleball-courts.html)

Dozens of pickleball players came out around 8 a.m. early Saturday to try out the courts before the dedication started at 10. Jan Lucas, whose husband is Colonel Robert Lucas of the Marine Corps, sang an inspirational rendition of the National Anthem. Mayor Don Patterson spoke, as well as ambassador Larry Virgilio. The ribbon cutting ceremony officially opened the courts for play. Some pickleball players who attended the dedication were still on the courts that day until 2 p.m. "I never even heard of pickleball until two months ago. It looks like a lot of fun," Virgilio said.

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Volunteers paint the pickleball courts at ACC Senior Services in Sacramento, Calif. [Photo by Herman Lee]

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Maybe it's an old asphalt playground with lines for dodgeball and hopscotch. Maybe it's a bank of tennis courts that isn't getting use because there are better courts only a short distance away. Maybe they're just all examples of recreational spaces that have been forgotten and become run-down over the years.

Whatever activities the facilities were originally designed for, they have this common denominator: they're not seeing much sneaker traffic, and that makes them vulnerable to vandalism and other problems.

The solution is counter-programming, and sports facility contractors are saying pickleball is the obvious choice. The sport, initially popular with the baby-boomer crowd, is seeing explosive growth. And what started in retiree-heavy Florida and Arizona has now moved across the United States. "We are being asked about pickleball courts every week," says Colin Donovan of Renner Sports Surfaces in Denver.

Schools, parks, clubs, camps and even private homes have been requesting information on the sport and on using spaces for pickleball whenever possible.

Per USA Pickleball Association (USAPA) rules, a pickleball court is smaller than a tennis court — 20 by 44 feet for the court size, with a total minimum playing area of 30 by 60 feet. A tennis court, meanwhile, is 36 by 78 feet (space within the playing lines) or 60 by 120 feet (the playing area plus the area outside the lines).

Because one tennis court can provide space for up to four pickleball courts, many park districts are asking builders to paint lines for pickleball on the tennis surface, and pop-up nets are then employed for pickleball. Pickleball is played in both singles and doubles, which means one tennis court can



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accommodate a maximum of 16 players as opposed to the total of four players who can use one court in doubles tennis.

OUTDOOR COURT EVOLUTION

The rapid replacement of aging facilities with ones accommodating this newer, more popular sport says something about the evolution of outdoor courts.

"We're being asked about striping lines on underutilized tennis courts, but we're also being asked about converting them to permanent pickleball courts," Donovan says. "We also are converting inline hockey courts that were built in the '90s, when that sport was popular, to permanent pickleball courts."

Conversion of courts may simply involve new color coating and new playing lines, or it may involve more significant structural work. In either case, sports facility contractors are an outstanding resource for information on the creation of multi-sport courts.

While many facilities are painting lines on playground surfaces and tennis courts — and on floors within community centers — others are creating permanent facilities to meet exploding demand.

John Kerr, director of tennis at Palmetto Dunes Oceanfront Resort in Hilton Head Island, S.C., notes that his facility, with its history of offering only two hard courts among 25 tennis courts total, has already converted one to a pickleball facility and is in the process of converting the remaining hard court as well. "We had such a good turnout for our pickleball clinics that there were a number of times we had to turn people away," Kerr says. "People love it because nobody stays a beginner for very long."

The sport was originally popular ([/recreation/adding-pickleball-to-parks-and-recreation-programming.html](#)) with the over-50 crowd, but it has gained acceptance within younger demographics as well. Kerr notes that middle schools and high schools have added pickleball to their physical education curricula.

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DEDICATED FACILITIES

The success of the sport has translated into dedicated facilities. The inaugural U.S. Open Pickleball Championships, scheduled for Florida's East Naples Community Park from April 26 to May 1, are held on 46 courts plus a stadium court (all surfaced in cushioned DecoTurf). As of this writing, the finals of the nearly sold-out event were to be broadcast on CBS, bringing an expected 50 million viewers. The ripple effect, say those in the industry, will likely result in even more courts being built or converted, or at least lined for multi-sport use.

Even new tennis facilities are seeing requests for pickleball lines. Matt Hale of Halecon Inc. in Bridgewater, N.J., says his company recently constructed a bank of eight tennis courts, but received a request from the local high school to include pickleball.

"The kids were playing pickleball in gym class and liked it so much that they requested pickleball lines be placed on two of the tennis courts," Hale says.

Bruce Frasure of LSI Courtsider Lighting in Cincinnati says high demand for court time has necessitated extending the playing day. "We are getting daily requests to look at lighting pickleball courts," Frasure says. "What started as projects mostly related to tennis court conversions has turned into construction of dedicated multi-court pickleball facilities from the ground up."

"The sport has become so popular that we've begun manufacturing and marketing a surface designed exclusively for the sport of pickleball," says Jake Righter of Nova Sports USA in Milford, Mass. "With up to four players competing on an area less than a third the size of a standard tennis court, it's important the surface coating is designed to withstand that added wear/abrasion."

Net manufacturers are reporting an uptick in sales of permanent nets, as well as pop-up nets that allow for court conversion.

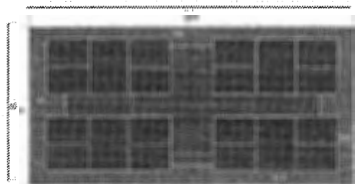
EARNING ITS STRIPES

Maintenance of a pickleball court is much the same as it is for a hard tennis court: It involves consistently keeping the court free of debris and periodically washing off stains and addressing cracks. An asphalt pavement will be subject to cracking far more than a concrete surface.

Geographical location of a court can also play a factor in the aging process. An asphalt court in an area that sees more freeze/thaw action will show its age more quickly than one located where the temperature is moderate. In addition, any court that sees constant use, whether from one sport or several, will be more likely to receive dings, scrapes and other marks. Sports specialty contractors can provide the best recommendations on addressing court problems, whether aesthetic or structural.



California's pickleball state games took place at the Coronado Tennis Center last July and will move to the Omni La Costa Resort in Carlsbad this July 8-10. [Photo by Rodney Nakamoto] [+]



One tennis court can provide space for up to four pickleball courts. - Click to enlarge [+]

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Adding lines for pickleball play should also be done by a sports contractor, especially if pickleball lines have to be incorporated with pre-existing tennis lines. Tennis lines are always white and always of a certain width in accordance with International Tennis Federation rules adhered to by the United States Tennis Association.

More from AB: Adding Pickleball to Parks and Recreation Programming (/recreation/adding-pickleball-to-parks-and-recreation-programming.html)

The USTA prefers that only tennis lines occupy a tennis court (incorporation of youth tennis lines is allowed) and won't sanction tournament play on any courts that accommodate a different sport entirely. The USA Pickleball Association has even removed from its website directions on how to stripe a tennis court for pickleball. (/recreation/adding-pickleball-to-parks-and-recreation-programming.html)

However, in cases of shared tennis court use, pickleball lines are often black or yellow to contrast the white mandated for tennis boundaries, but in a thinner width. The idea is to create boundaries for the new sport without creating a distraction to tennis players.

With 4,000 places and counting to play pickleball in North America, the sport has become more than a mere distraction. It's rapidly paddling its way into the recreational sports mainstream. It's no longer a question of whether or not the sport will be in demand in a given area, say court contractors; it's a question of when.

"There is a demand for new pickleball facilities and courts," says Herb Osburn of Tennis Courts Inc. in Aylett, Va. "And it is increasing."

"We are seeing a progression in our area from lines being put on tennis courts to complete conversion or stand-alone construction of pickleball courts," adds Pete Smith of The Courtsmiths in Toledo, Ohio. "The growth of pickleball has been so immense that players are demanding much higher quality facilities than what we have seen over the past five to 10 years."

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Quinnipiac University's proposal to renovate two athletic fields and build stadiums around them isn't dead, despite a denial last week from the Inland Wetlands Commission. The university's attorney and others representing the school were before the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night with a new application, this one addressing one of the two fields near the intersection of Mount Carmel Avenue and Hogan Road. They will submit a second application for the other field, attorney Bernard Pelligrino told the commission. That field, at the south of the property, was problematic because it didn't conform to one of the conditions of the original approval issued in January 2015 because it infringed on the wetlands buffer.

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MEMORANDUM

DATE: July 26, 2016

TO: Chairman Banke and the Parks & Recreation Commission

FROM: Suzanne Ostrovsky, Management Analyst
Heather Bereckis, Interim Manager of Parks & Recreation

RE: Community Survey – Executive Summary

Attached is a PowerPoint presentation summarizing the results of the Village's community recreation survey. The presentation was produced by students at Eastern Illinois University (EIU), who undertook the survey as part of a class project in late 2015/early 2016. Initial results were received from EIU in February 2016; however, after review, Village staff requested that the survey be reopened to specifically target additional residents with young children. Therefore, the updated results, including the additional surveys received in the second round, are shown in the attached.

Of the 5,759 households that received the survey, a total of 1,012 surveys were completed in both rounds, resulting in a 17.5% response rate (inclusive of both hard copy and online completions). As demonstrated by the data on page 12 of the presentation, the majority of respondents to the survey were female residents age 30-49. The majority of respondent households (61.0%) included children under the age of 18 (p. 13); 42.4% of respondent households included children of middle school age or younger.

The conclusions drawn by EIU are included on pages 5-8 of the presentation, while Village staff's chief takeaways and recommendations from the survey are summarized below. EIU's summary and conclusions heavily weight responses that indicate no desire to utilize the Village's programming or facilities (e.g., those who have no interest in swimming and cannot be enticed to use the pool). However, staff has attempted to focus on those respondents that offered input on recommended improvements, with an eye toward increasing usage and bringing in residents who may not currently be using the Village's offerings.

Recreation Programming

- Over 50% of those who responded did not participate in any Hinsdale programs; the Village's main competitors for participants included The Community House, the Oak Brook Park District, and various private clubs (pp. 16-18).
- There is a high overall satisfaction rate with the Village's recreation programming, with platform tennis, youth athletics, and summer camps being the highest rated (p. 19). Adult programming and aquatics received lower satisfaction rankings, and respondents indicated a desire for increased programming overall.
- Special events are an area of strength for the Village, with the highest satisfaction shown for the Fourth of July, the Holiday Express train event, and Fall Fest (p. 20). Lower levels of satisfaction were reported related to the number of special events held by the Village, indicating an area where growth/improvement could be focused.
- The hard copy of the program guide, which is distributed three times per year, is the most utilized of the Village's marketing channels (p. 21). The Village website was ranked fourth.

Community Pool

The responses related to the Hinsdale Community Pool were tabulated for two distinct demographic groups: those households with young children, defined as middle school age and below (who are most likely to use the Village's parks, pool, and recreation programs); and those households without young children. As noted above, of the 1,012 total respondents, 42.2% households (427 respondents) include young children.

- As demonstrated by the results on pp. 23-24, households without young children (middle school or younger) generally do not hold pool memberships or visit the pool. In 2015, only 21.4% of respondents without young children visited the pool, as compared to 67.9% of those with young children (p. 24).
- Respondents in both categories (with and without young children) who do use the pool use it for (1) recreational swimming, (2) swim/dive lessons and (3) sunbathing, in rank order (p. 26).
- Respondents in both categories cited belonging to or utilizing alternative facilities, including Salt Creek Club, Hinsdale Golf Club, and Lifetime Fitness, as the number one reason for not using the Hinsdale Community Pool (pp. 27-29; 32-34).
- Additional reasons for not visiting the pool included the cost of passes/admission, pool quality/age, and the amenities available (pp. 27, 29, 34).

- For those respondents who cited additional amenities that would entice them to visit the pool (pp. 31-32), the top ranked choices were as follows for each subgroup:
 - Households with young children
 1. New or updated water slides
 2. Extended pool season
 3. Addition of a splash pad
 - Households without young children
 1. Adult-only hours
 2. Extended pool season
 3. Other (extended hours, facility updates/maintenance/adult aquatic programming)
- The Community Pool faces significant market competition, with respondents stating that they have utilized a broad range of other pool facilities within the past year (pp. 35-36). The most popular alternatives among households with young children were the Oak Brook Park District indoor pool and splash pad, Lifetime Fitness, and Salt Creek Club (followed closely by the Clarendon Hills pool). Households without young children largely utilized private pools and private clubs.
- Respondents with young children, who constitute the largest user base for the Community Pool, cited newer amenities, indoor facilities, and the availability of other recreational opportunities (health club, tennis, golf, etc.) as their top motivating factors for utilizing alternative facilities (p. 37).

Parks & Recreation Facilities

- The vast majority of respondents (88.6%) have visited a Hinsdale park facility in the past year; 43.2% of respondents stated that they visited more than 25 times in 12 months (p. 40).
- The most visited parks include Katherine Legge Memorial Park (KLM), Robbins Park and Burns Field (p. 41).
- Respondents are generally satisfied with Hinsdale's park facilities, with disc golf, the baseball/softball fields, and playgrounds experiencing the highest satisfaction levels (p. 42). Potential areas for improvement appear to be the bathroom facilities, picnic shelters, and ice skating facilities (rink and warming house at Burns Field).

Future Participation Needs & Interests

- In terms of future facility needs (p. 44), respondents were asked to rank their top four choices. The top "1st choice" recommendations were indoor fitness and exercise facilities; the community pool; and walking and biking trails. A dog park

was also a highly ranked priority; currently, dogs are permitted for a few hours each day in the area north of the creek at KLM Park. Investment in platform tennis facilities was also recommended highly; however, this may be related to the 2016 platform tennis walkway project, which had not yet been approved at the time of the survey. The most desired improvement overall was walking and biking trails, with over 40% of respondents listing this as one of their top four choices.

- In terms of future recreation program needs (p. 45), adult fitness/wellness programs was the most highly ranked, followed by adult educational offerings, followed by a two-way tie between special events and before & after school programs. A number of adult programs were highly ranked, which seems to demonstrate an unmet need for all types of adult programming.

Conclusions and Next Steps

The results of the community survey have provided the Village with areas for future exploration, which may include:

- Increased programming, especially in the area of adult fitness/education/recreation
- Addition of new special events
- Further leveraging the Village's website, which was updated in late 2015, as a marketing tool
- Targeted investments to update the Community Pool, which may include improving the water slides, adding water features, or improving the locker rooms
- Addition of an indoor exercise facility, either separate from or in conjunction with the Community Pool
- Addition of walking/bike trails and/or a dog park

It is worthwhile to note that the Village was able to utilize the services of EIU undergraduate students and faculty to perform the community survey free of charge; the only concrete costs incurred by the Village were related to printing and postage. However, the survey was completed as a class project, and the faculty advisor for the survey has since moved to another university. While EIU did supply the Village with the attached summary, any attempt to further analyze the data generated by the survey would come with inherent challenges.

Staff looks forward to discussing the survey results with the Commissioners at the Parks & Recreation Commission meeting of July 26, 2016.

2015 Community-Wide Recreation Interests Survey: Village of Hinsdale Parks & Recreation Department



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Presentation Overview

- Background of study
- Study procedures/Methodology
- Study Findings
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 5. Future Needs & Interests

Summary Conclusions

Background of Study

- The Village of Hinsdale Parks & Recreation Department contacted the Department of Recreation Administration to assist with a localized assessment of Hinsdale's parks, programs, and facilities.
- Department of Recreation Administration worked alongside the administration and staff of the Village of Hinsdale to collect data to meet the needs of all parties.
- **Purpose:** To assess the residents' participation rates, attitudes, priorities, & future interests for the Village of Hinsdale's parks, programs, and facilities.
 - Information will assist short-term and long-term planning efforts.

Background of Study: Objectives

- **Questions in the community survey were developed to meet the following objectives:**
 - The residents' satisfaction with current parks, programs, and facilities.
 - The residents' current patterns of participation with existing parks, programs, and facilities.
 - The residents' attitudes and preferences with the district's marketing and publicity methods.
 - The identification of possible constraints causing residents to not use the district's existing parks, programs, and facilities.
 - Obtain feedback from residents on the future recreation needs (i.e., expansion or development of new parks, programs, and/or facilities) within the Village of Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department.
 - Obtain feedback on the residents' willingness to support future expansion, development of recreation parks or facilities.
 - Obtain demographic characteristics of the Village of Hinsdale's residents.

Conclusions & Recommendations

Summary & Conclusions

- **A MAJORITY of Residents are USING the Village of Hinsdale's Parks and Recreation Services.**
 - *Research Note:* The results indicated almost half (47.7%) of respondents had participated in a VHPRD recreation program in the past year while 88.6% had visited/used a VHPRD park or recreation facility. Beyond the VHPRD, it appears residents are using the Community House, Oak Brook Park District, and private fitness centers for their recreation services.
- **Overall RESIDENTS APPEAR SATISFIED with the VHPRD's Programs with Opportunities for Improvement.**
 - *Research Note:* Over 80% of respondents indicated an overall satisfaction with the VHPRD's programs with youth programming (i.e., athletics, summer camps, & educational) receiving the most support. While strong support exists, the data does suggest the VHPRD may have an opportunity for improvement in the adult programming area.
- **Hinsdale's Special Events are a STRATEGIC ASSET for the Village.**
 - *Research Note:* Data indicates the VHPRD's special events are highly desired and enjoyed by residents. From the July 4th Parade & Festival to the Holiday Express, the VHPRD's special events are a jewel for the community and its residents.
- **VHPRD BROCHURE, NEWSPAPERS, & FRIENDS/NEIGHBORS are most utilized marketing methods by residents.**
 - *Research Note:* Nearly 80% of residents relied on the VHPRD brochure or newspapers to learn about the Village's recreation programs and services. Almost half of residents also utilized "word of mouth" advertising via friends and neighbors.

Summary & Conclusions (continued)

- **Nearly 2/3 of respondents have, at one time, held a Pool Membership/Pass.**
 - *Research Note:* Over 60% of all respondents (with and without Middle School or Younger children at home) had held a pool pass membership to the Community Pool. Not surprisingly, almost half of the households without Middle School or Younger children at home held the pool pass more than five years ago compared to a modest 21.4% of households who had at least one Middle School or Younger child living at home. Almost 80% of households without Middle School or Younger children at home did not visit the Community Pool in 2013 compared to 32.2% of households who had at least one Middle School or Younger child living at home. Overall, the data suggests households with younger children are utilizing the Community Pool considerably more often than those households without younger children at home.
- **RECREATIONAL SWIMMING is the most desired service at the Community Pool.**
 - *Research Note:* Nearly 8 out of 10 households (with Middle School or Younger Children living at home) who used the Community Pool planned to engage in recreational swimming during their visit. Over 50% of households without Middle School or Younger children at home who used the Community Pool also planned to engage in recreational swimming during their visit.
- **Reasons for not using the Community Pool – BELONG TO ANOTHER FACILITY, CHILDREN NO LONGER AT HOME, & DON'T PARTICIPATE/ENJOY SWIMMING.**
 - *Research Note:* "Belonging to another facility" and "Other (use other aquatic facilities, children no longer at home, service quality, and live out of town)" were the most popular reasons all households, regardless of having children at home, chose not to use the Community Pool. Households without Middle School or Younger children at home also identified "Don't participate/enjoy swimming" as a primary reason for not using the Community Pool.
- **Amenity/Service to ENTICE RESIDENTS to visit the Community Pool – "NOTHING, I am not interested in using the pool".**
 - *Research Note:* When asked to rank their top five amenities/services that would entice residents to use the Community Pool, both groups (Middle School or Younger children at home and no Middle School or Younger children at home) ranked "Nothing – I am not interested in using the pool" as their #1 choice. Despite both groups ranking this as their top choice, it is worth noting that there was a significant discrepancy between the percentages: 42.7% of households without Middle School or Younger children at home compared to 17.8% of households with at least one Middle School or Younger child at home. However, when asked why their household did not hold a membership to the Community Pool, both groups were consistent in their top response (50%), stating their household "Belongs to Another Pool Facility."

Summary & Conclusions (continued)

- **KLM, Robbins, & Burns Field are MOST DESIRED**

- *Research Note:* The results indicated 50.9% of residents ranked KLM Park as their household's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th most visited park. Robbins Park (45.7%) and Burns Field (44.0%) also appear to be popular park areas for the Village of Hinsdale.

- **STRONG SATISFACTION found for VHPRD's facilities and amenities.**

- *Research Note:* Strong support was found for all but two of the seventeen facility/amenity areas within the VHPRD. Many of these facility/amenity areas were at or above 90% satisfaction levels, suggesting the VHPRD is doing an excellent job maintaining these areas for their residents. Despite the strong support for the VHPRD's facilities/amenities, two areas (bathroom/warming house and bathroom facilities) received satisfaction ratings slightly above 50%. Possible explanations for the lower satisfaction levels of these two areas could center on comparative assessments made by residents with other, privately owned facilities in the area.

- **Trail use constraints – "DON'T KNOW LOCATION, INSUFFICIENT NUMBERS, & POORLY MAINTAINED"**

- *Research Note:* "Do not know the location of trails" (48.8%), "Insufficient number of trails" (35.3%), and "Trails are not well maintained" (32.3%) were the most popular reasons preventing the households from using the trails and greenways in the community. It is also worth noting that only 18.7% of respondents indicated that their household was not interested in using trails.

Summary & Conclusions (continued)

- **Walking/Hiking & Biking Trails are MOST DESIRED Facility/Amenity for the VHPRD**
 - *Research Note:* The results indicated 42.7% of respondents expressed a desire for walking/hiking trails in the community. Almost 1/3 of households (30.2%) identified indoor fitness & exercise facilities as desired facility for the VHPRD. 25.7% indicated that they would like to see the Community Pool renovated and/or developed.
- **VHPRD Recreation Programming Interests: ADULT PROGRAMMING & SPECIAL EVENTS**
 - *Research Note:* Over 55% of the respondents identified adult fitness/wellness programs as their first, second, third, or fourth choice for an expanded/developed program for the VHPRD. Almost 20% of respondents identified adult educational opportunities/lectures as their choice while nearly 15% selected special events.

Study Procedures & Methodology



Study Procedures/Methodology

- **Initial Meetings**
- **Questionnaire Development**
 - Four page questionnaire was developed to collect information to meet the study's objectives
 - Department of Recreation Administration Project Team and the Village of Hinsdale Parks and Recreation Department's (VHPRD) administration worked together in the development of a questionnaire draft
 - VHPRD administration reviewed questionnaire draft and final draft developed
- **Data Collection**
 - An online AND hard copy survey were developed
 - Links to the online survey were posted on the Village and School District websites
 - EACH household in the Village of Hinsdale (N=5,759) were mailed a survey during the months of October and November (2015)
 - Data collection was originally terminated on January 1, 2016; however, in an effort to obtain additional insight from families w/younger children, the online survey was re-opened during the months of March – April (2016).
 - 1,012 usable questionnaires were received
 - **17.5% response rate** (n=1,012) producing a precision of at least +/- 4% (i.e., the true population value is within +/- 4% of the sample value).

Study Findings

Sample Characteristics



Respondent Characteristics (n=1,012)

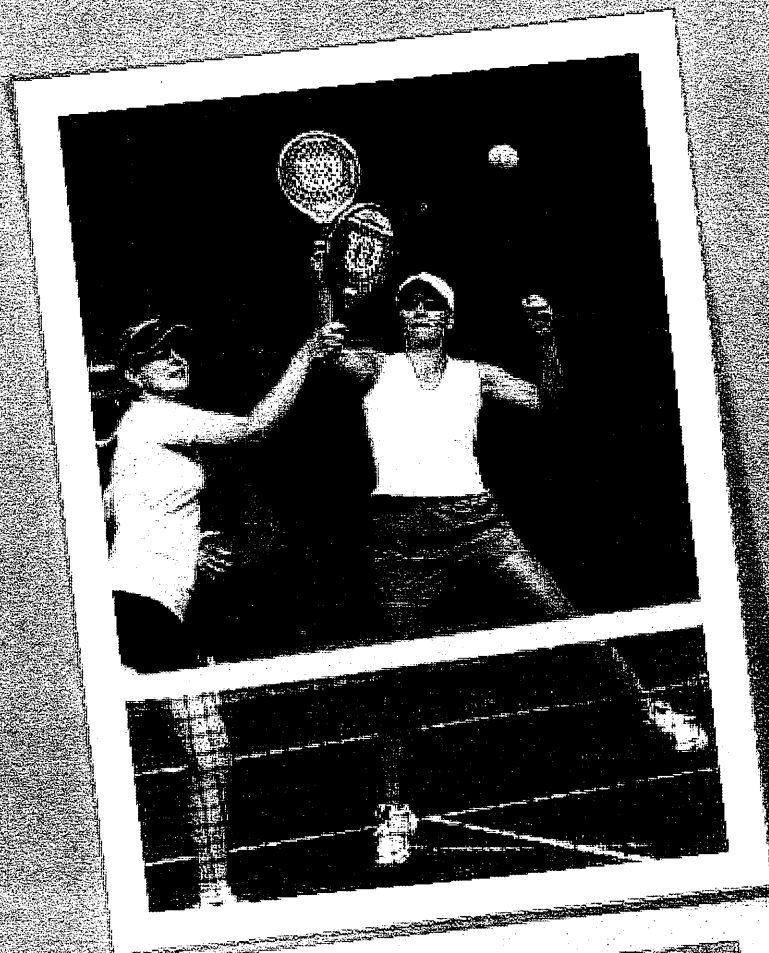
Respondent Characteristic	Respondent/Sample Value	
Who Completed the Survey?		
Male (Actual Population: 49.5%)	27.7%	
Female (Actual Population: 50.5%)	53.3%	
Couple/Family	19.0%	
Age (Sample MDN: 48.1 yrs) (Actual Population MDN: 42.0 years)	Study Sample 18 to 29 = 1.0% 30 to 39 = 13.9% 40 to 49 = 27.7% 50 to 59 = 29.6% 60 to 69 = 13.7% +70 = 14.0%	Actual Population 20 to 29 = 5.0% 30 to 39 = 7.2% 40 to 49 = 18.4% 50 to 59 = 16.6% 60 to 69 = 9.1% +70 = 8.0%
Years Lived in Village of Hinsdale	Mean: 18.4 years Standard Deviation: 14.0 years	

Household Characteristics (n=1,012)

Household Characteristic	Respondent/Sample Value
Family Unit	
Single, no children (Actual Population: 8.8%)	8.5%
Single, with children (Actual Population: 4.9%)	1.5%
Married/Couple, no children at home (Actual Population: 38.8%)	30.4%
Married/Couple, with children at home (Actual Population: 47.5%)	59.5%
Area of Residence	
North of Chicago Ave./West of Garfield St.	19.1%
North of Chicago Ave./East of Garfield St.	19.3%
South of Chicago Ave./West of Garfield St.	37.5%
South of Chicago Ave./East of Garfield St.	24.1%

Household Characteristics: Children Living at Home(n=1,012)

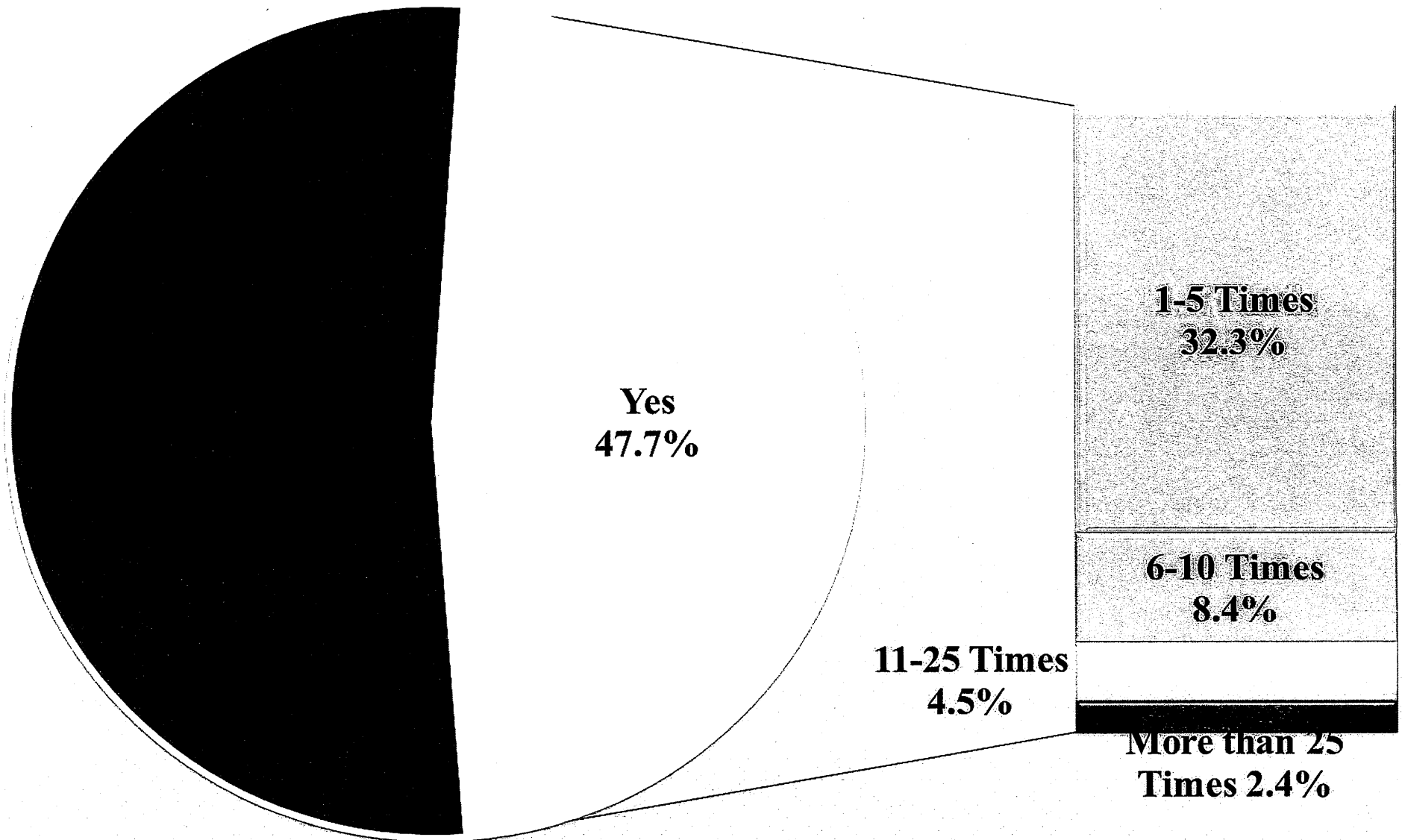
Number of Children Living at Home	Respondent/Sample Value
Under 2yrs of age (Actual Population: 5.8% of population is under 5yrs of age)	No Children = 84.5% 1 or More Children = 15.5%
Pre-School age (Actual Population: 5.8% of population is under 5yrs of age)	0 = 72.8% 1 or More Children = 27.2%
Grade K – 2 (Actual Population: 9.8% of population is 5 to 9yrs of age)	0 = 72.7% 1 or More Children = 27.3%
Grade 3 – 5 (Actual Population: 11.0% of population is 10 to 14yrs of age)	0 = 66.9% 1 or More Children = 33.1%
Middle School (Actual Population: 11.0% of population is 10 to 14yrs of age)	0 = 65.0% 1 or More Children = 35.0%
High School (Actual Population: 9.2% of population is 15 to 19yrs of age)	0 = 60.3% 1 or More Children = 39.6%
Over 18 years of age (Actual Population: 9.2% of population is 15 to 19yrs of age)	0 = 69.5% 1 or More Children = 30.5%



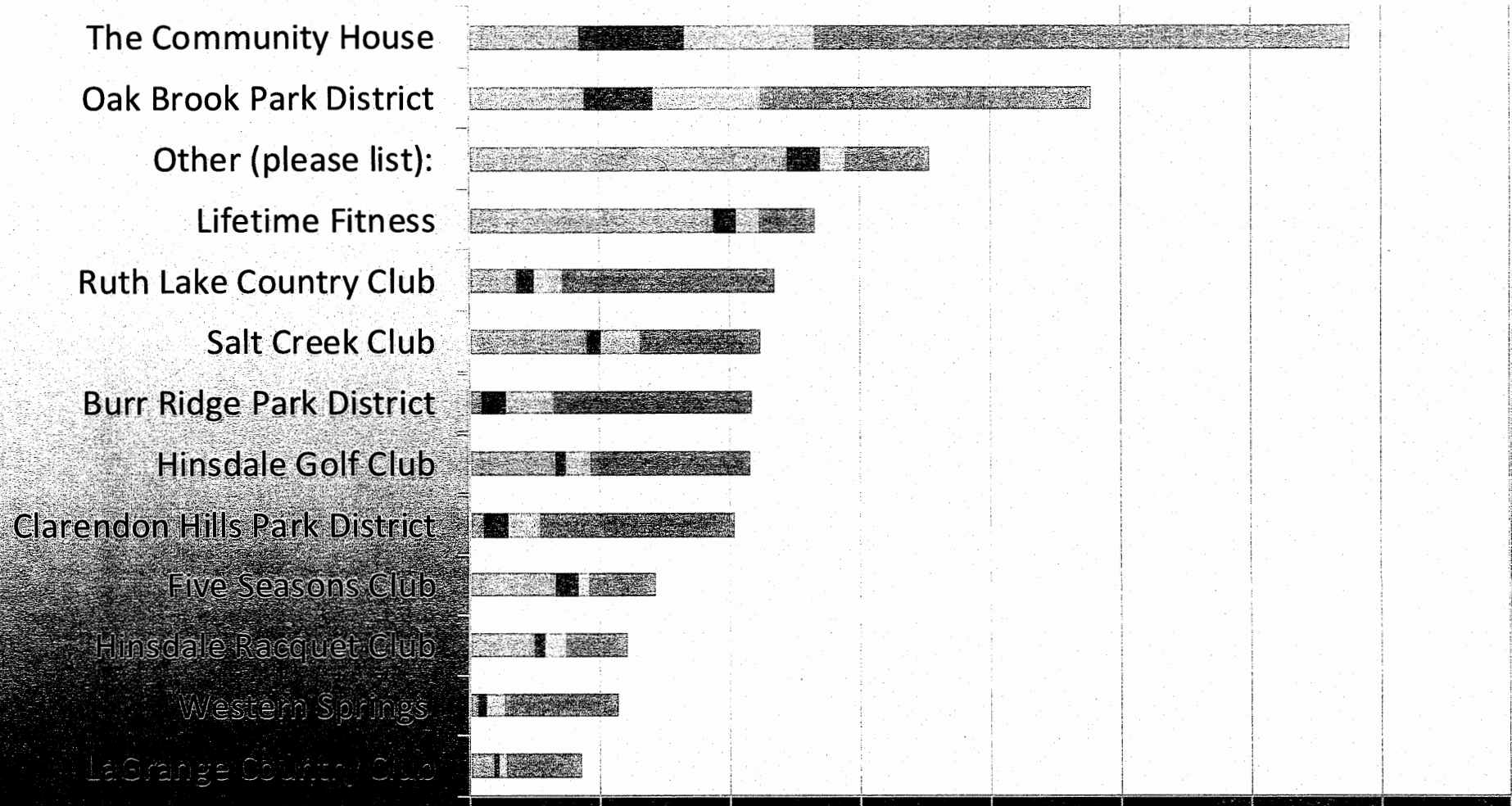
Village of Hinsdale Recreation Programs



Have Respondents Participate in Hinsdale Recreation Programs/Classes? (n=1,012)



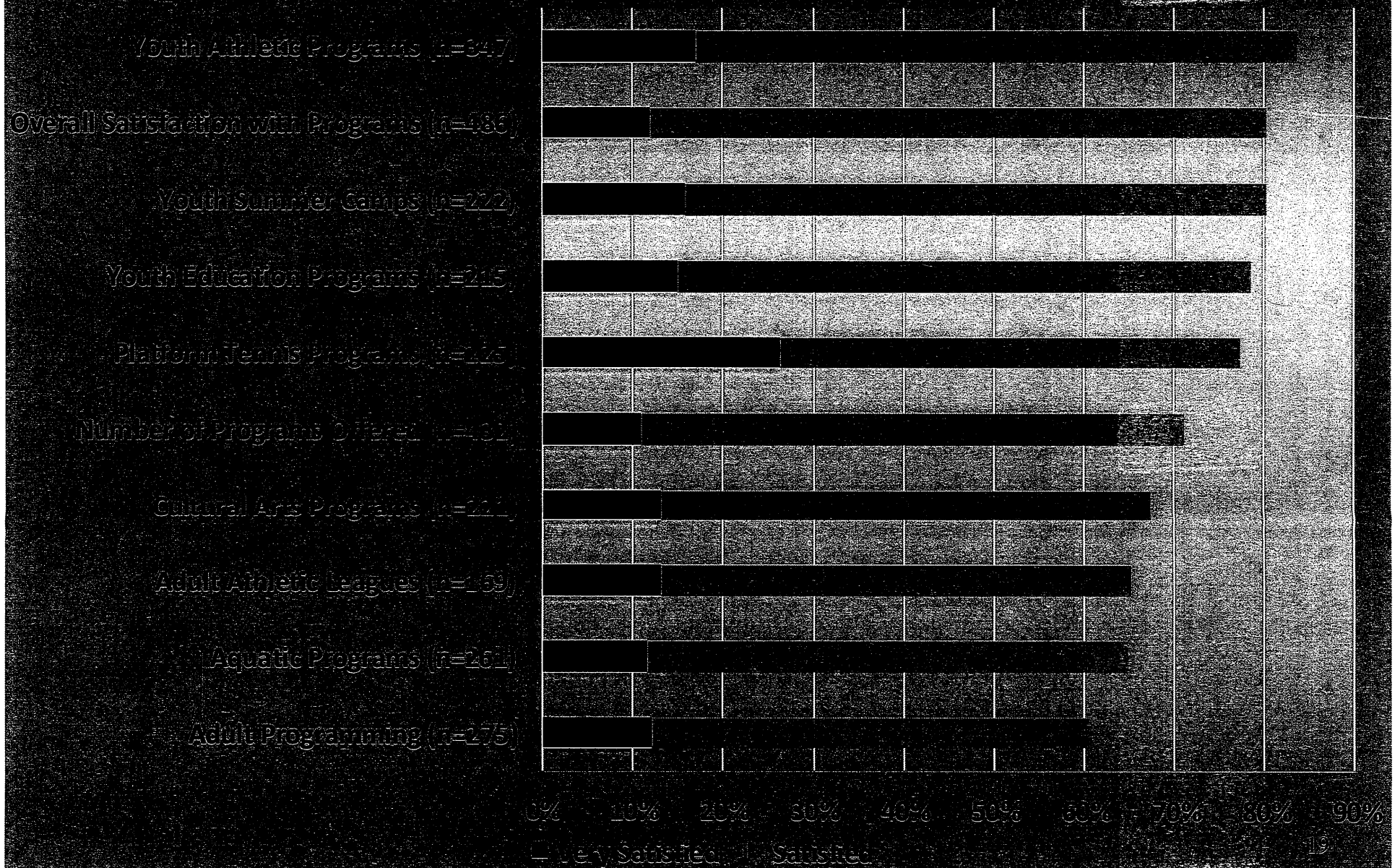
Household Participation Rates: Area Parks & Recreation Providers (n=801)



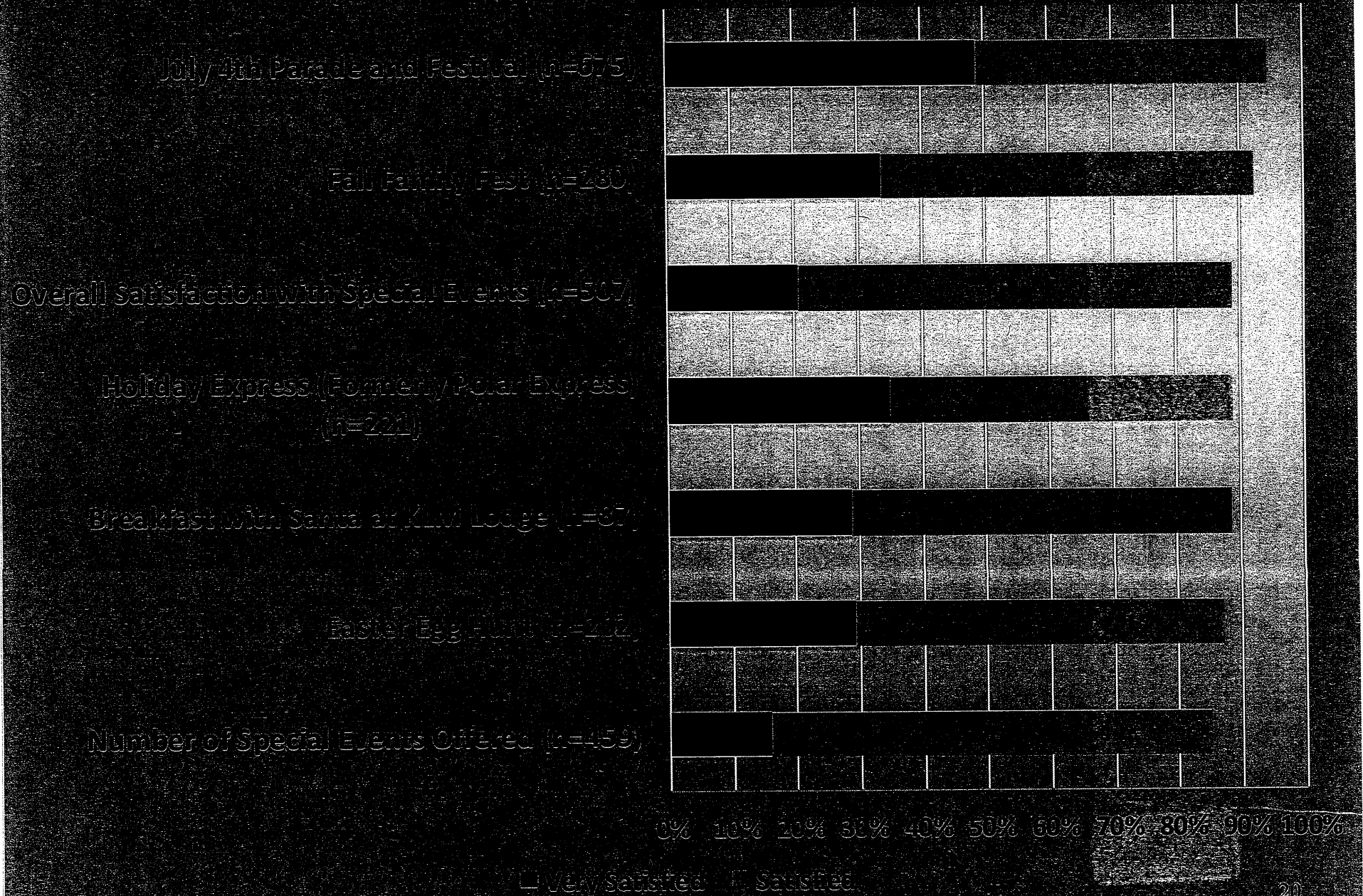
Household Participation: “Other” Category (n=147)

- **#1: Butterfield Country Club(n=23)**
- **#2: Midtown Athletic Club (n=21)**
- **#3: Chicago Highland Country Club (n=11)**
- **#4: Westmont Fitness Center (n=9)**
- **#5: L.A. Fitness (n=8)**
- **#6: Downers Grove Park District (n=7)**
- **#7: Oak Brook Park District (n=5)**

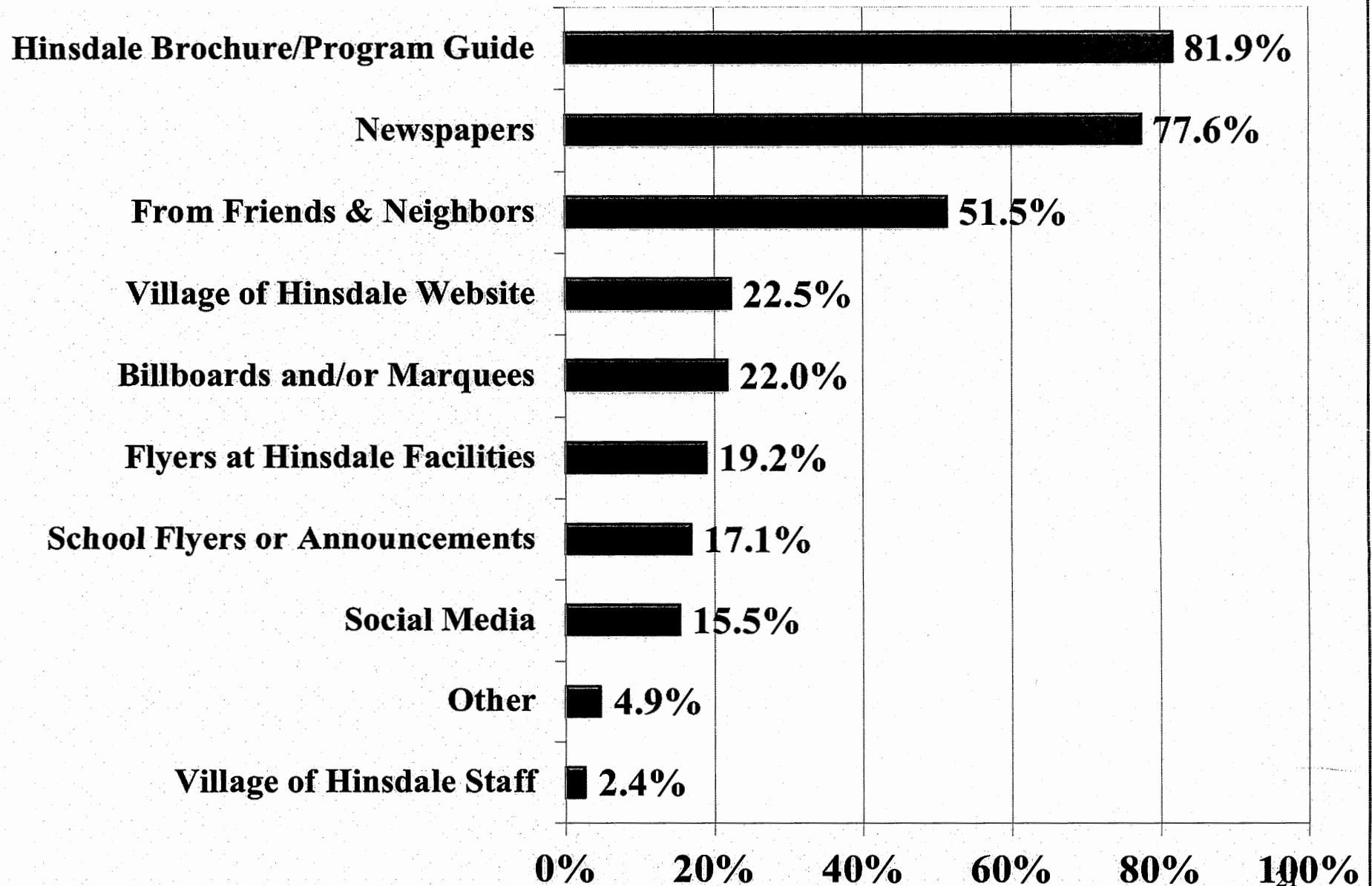
Satisfaction Levels: Hinsdale Recreation Programs



Satisfaction Levels: Hinsdale Special Events



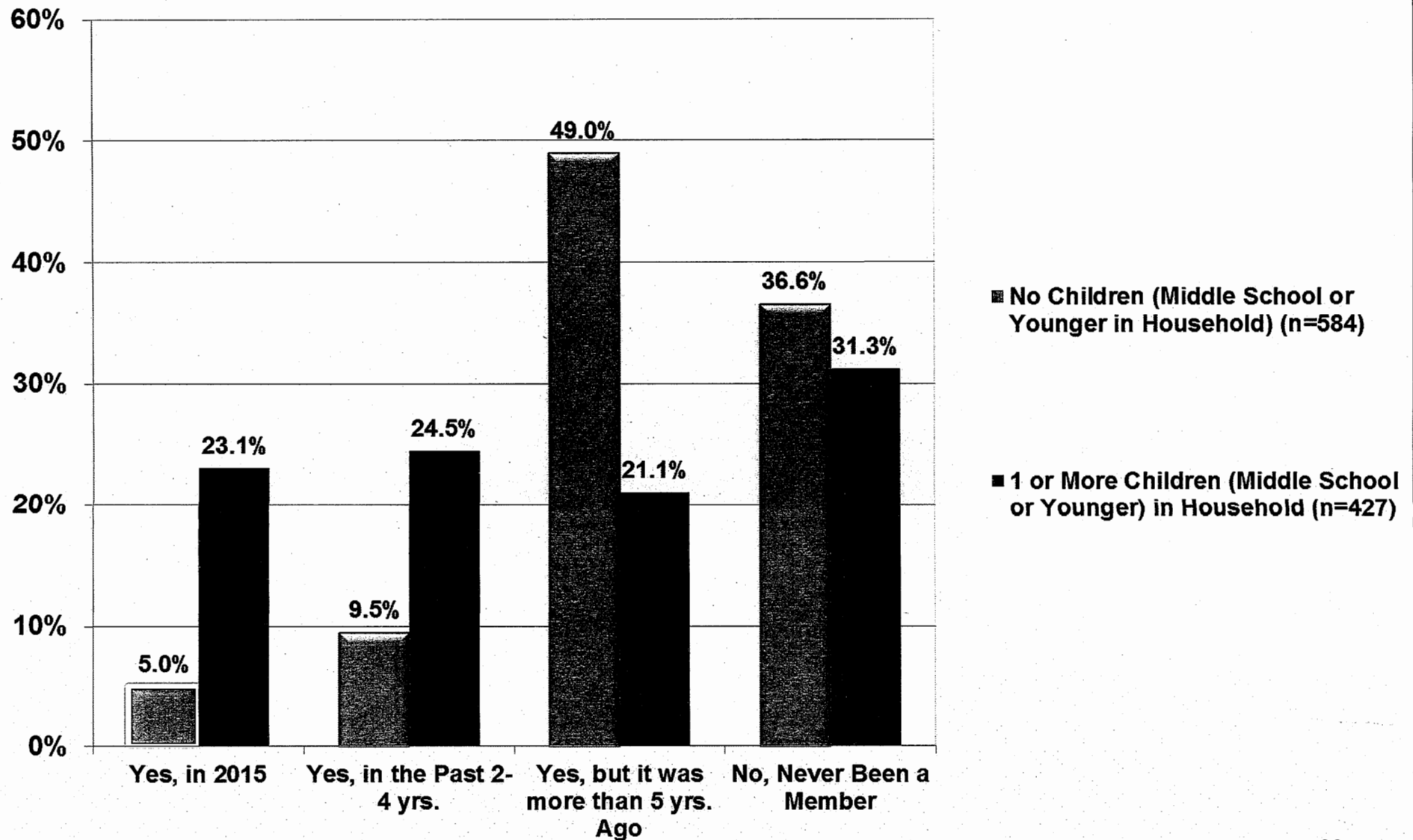
Village of Hinsdale Parks & Recreation Department Marketing Methods Utilized by Respondents (n=1,012)



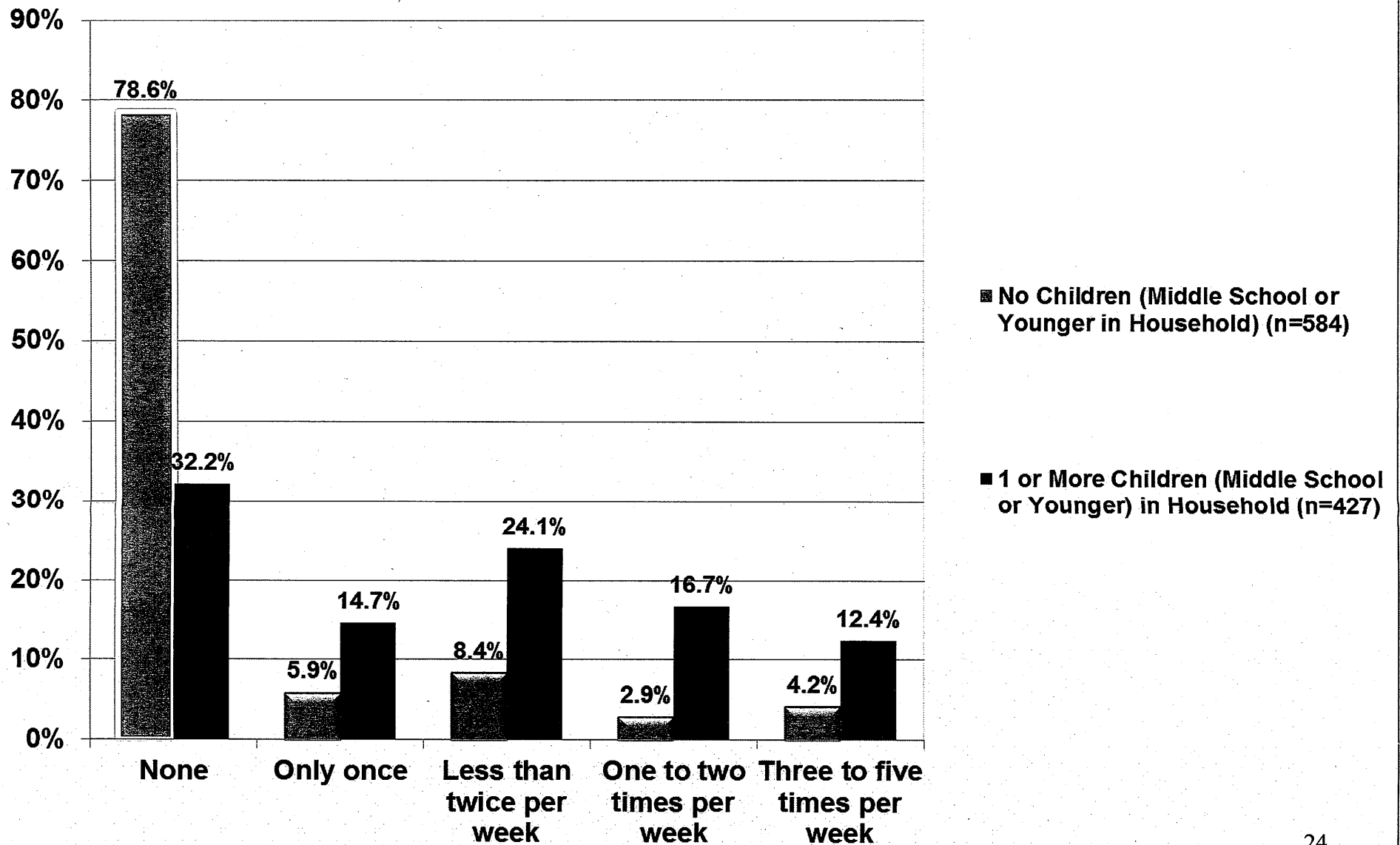


Village of Hinsdale Community Pool

Have You or Members of Your Household EVER Held a Membership/Pass to Hinsdale Pool? (n=1,012)

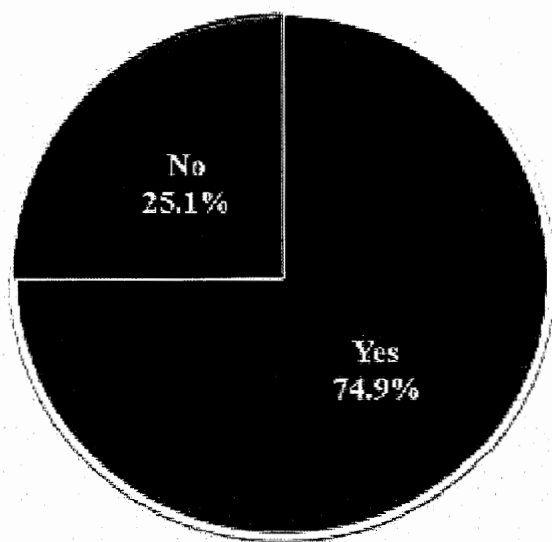


In the Summer of 2015, Did Your Household Visit the Hinsdale Community Pool? (n=1,012)



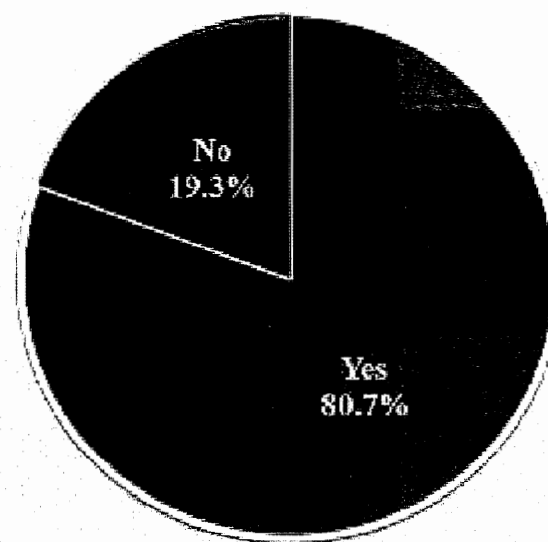
Households w/No Children
Middle School or Younger

**Prior to 2015, Have you EVER Visited the
Hinsdale Community Pool? (n=585)**

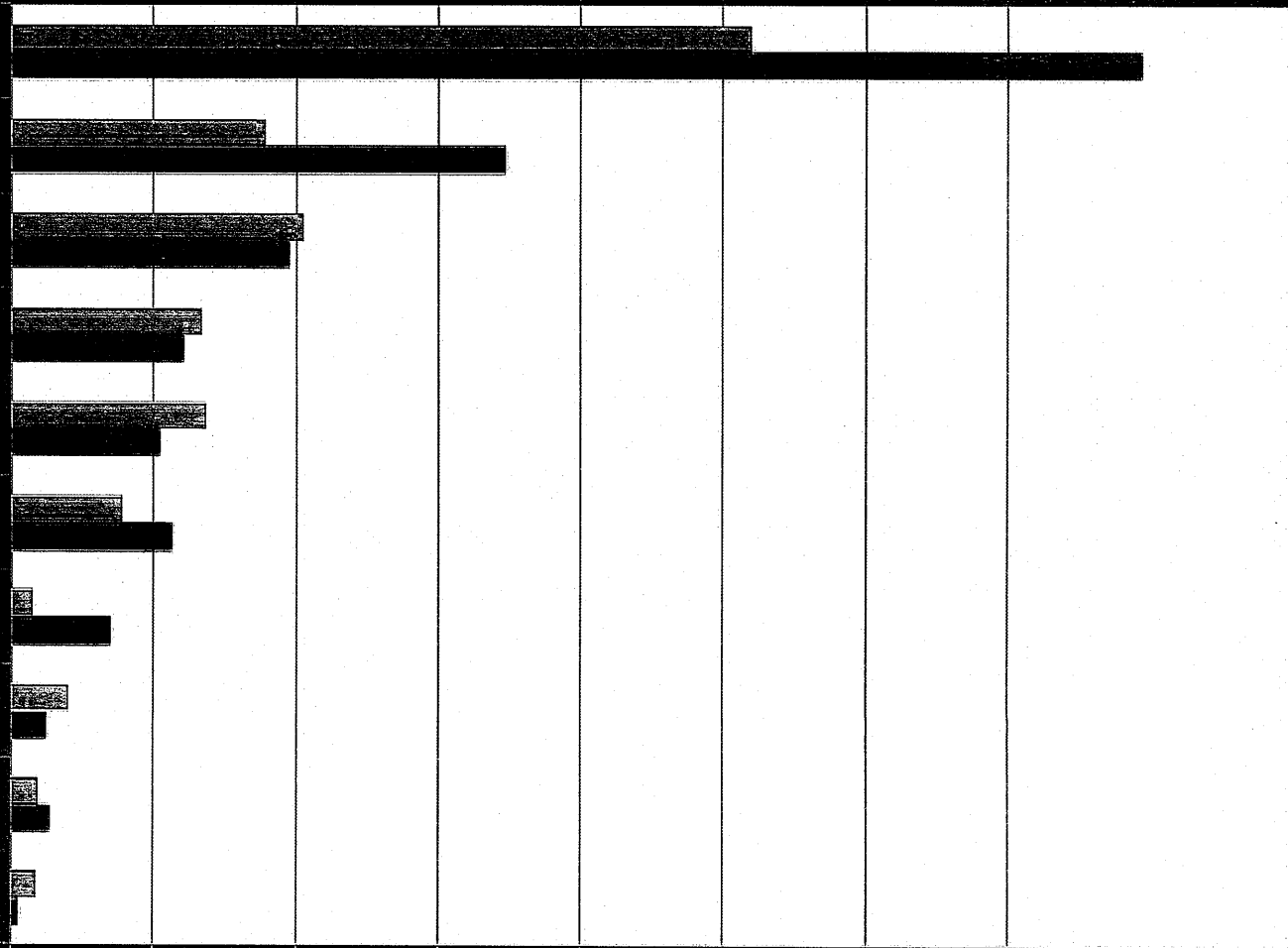


Households w/at Least One Child
Middle School or Younger

**Prior to 2015, Have you EVER Visited the
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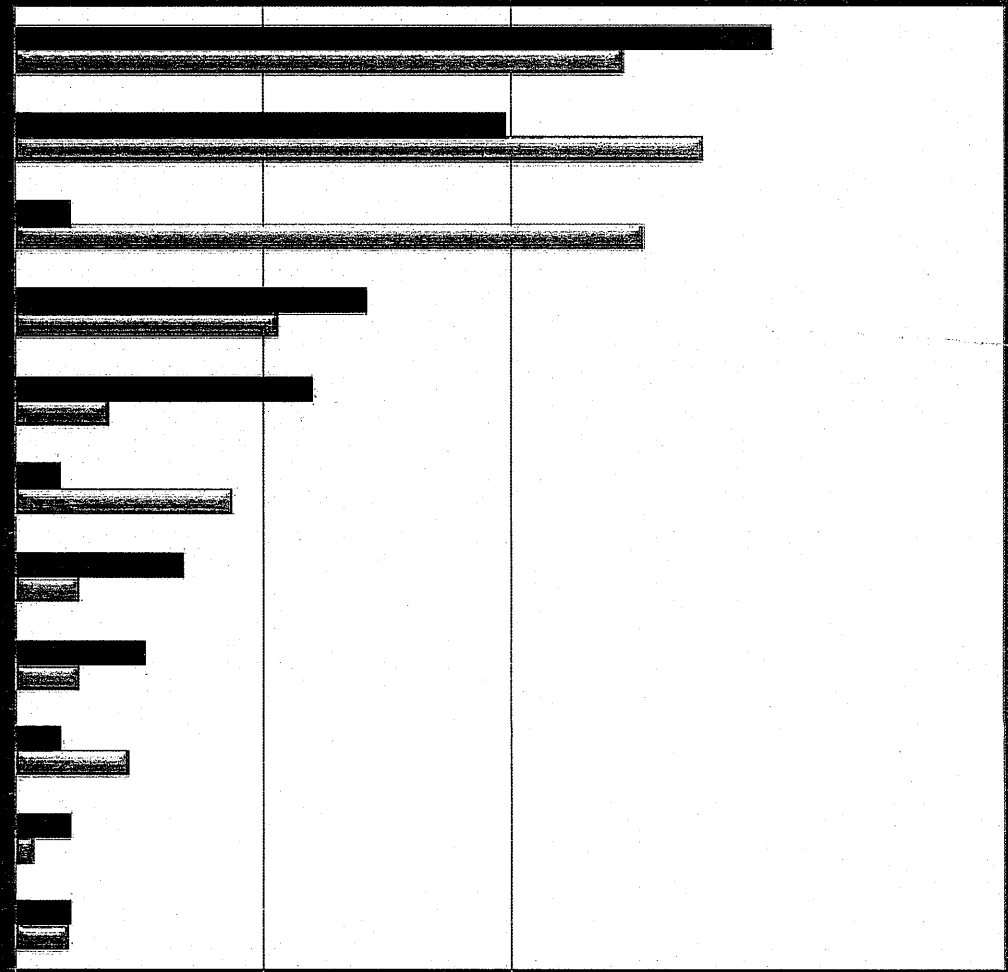
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Reasons for NOT Visiting the Community Pool: “Belong to Another Facility” Category (n=110)

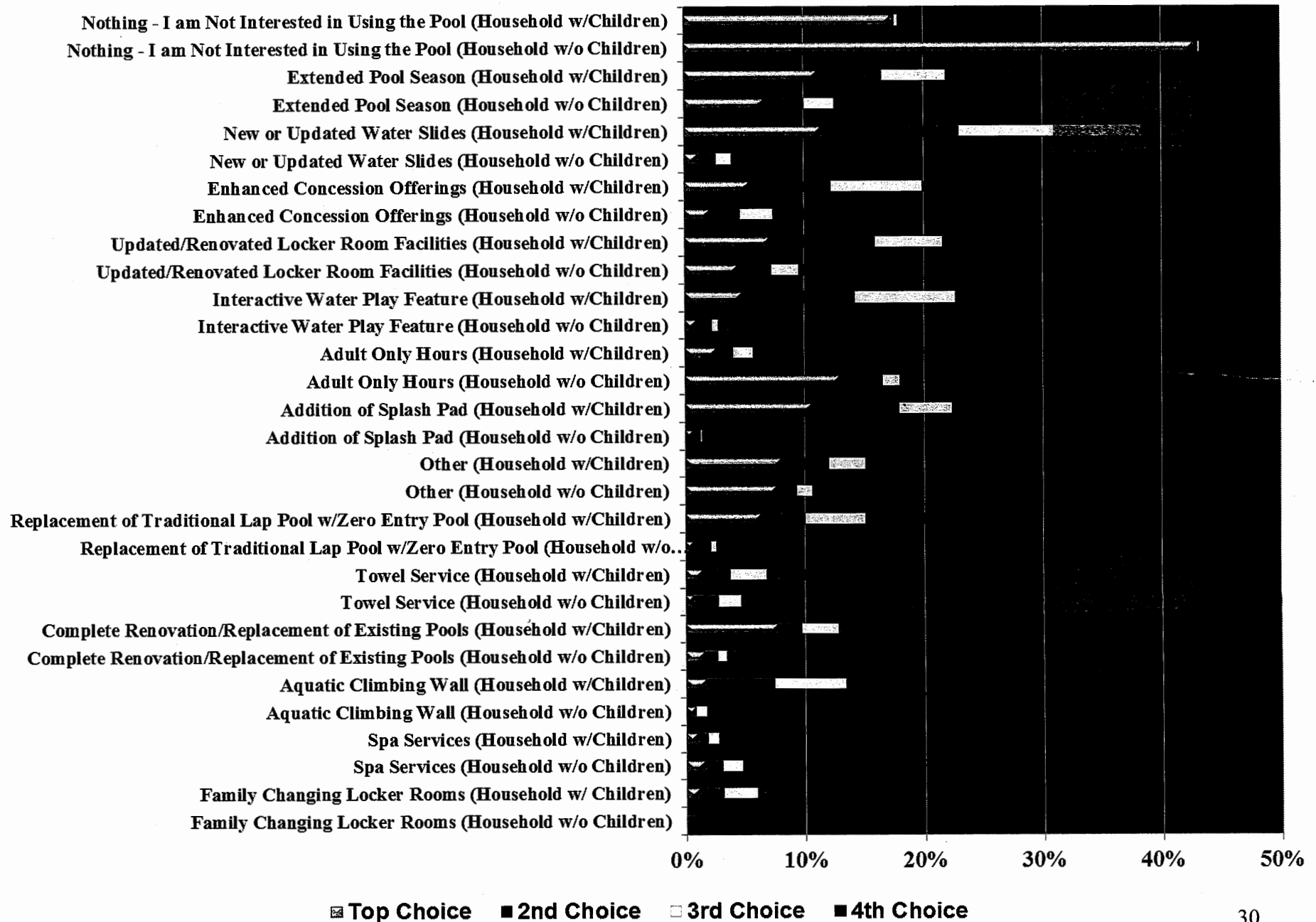
- #1: Salt Creek Club (n=23)
- #2: Hinsdale Golf Club (n=17)
- #3: Lifetime Fitness (n=16)
- #4: Ruth Lake Country Club (n=12)
- #5: Butterfield Country Club (n=11)
- #6: Oak Brook Park District (n=9)
- #7: Chicago Highlands Country Club (n=7)

Reasons for NOT Visiting the Community Pool:

“Other” Category (n=108)

- **Theme #1: Use Other Aquatic Facilities (n=18)**
 - Respondents indicated the use of other facilities, including home, condo association, other private pools/clubs, etc.
- **Theme #2: Children No Longer at Home (n=15)**
 - Respondents indicated their children are no longer living at home and they don't have a need to use the pool.
- **Theme #3: Pool Quality/Amenities/Service (n=9)**
 - Respondents comments ranged from aging infrastructure and need for zero-entry amenities to service and cost associated with using the Community Pool.
- **Theme #4: Out of Town (n=8)**
 - Respondents indicated they are out of town during the summer months.

Amenities/Services that Would Entice Residents to Visit the Community Pool (n=1,012)



Amenities that would Entice Residents to Use the Community Pool: "Other" Category (n=134)

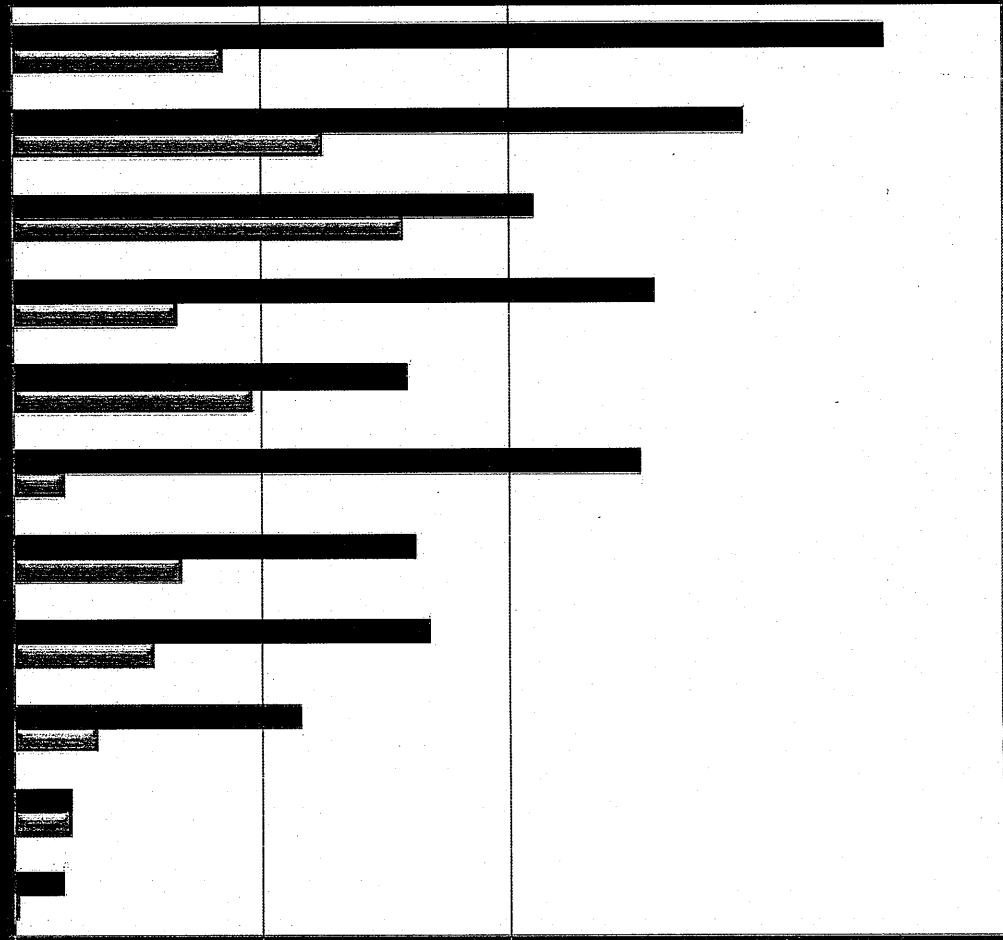
- #1: Extended Hours (n=28)
 - Not closing during swim meets, open earlier, extended time for lap swim, stay open later, etc.
- #2: Facility Updates/Maintenance (n=25)
 - Concerns over pool cleanliness, cool water temperature, locker rooms in need of updates, etc.
- #3: Adult Aquatic Programs (n=12)
 - Aqua aerobics, adult swimming, fitness, etc.
- #4: Seating/Dining (n=7)
 - More umbrellas, improved seating, free food, etc.

Reasons for NOT Holding a Membership to the Community Pool: “Belong to Another Facility” Category (n=225)

- #1: Salt Creek Club (n=37)
- #2: Hinsdale Golf Club (n=35)
- #3: Lifetime Fitness (n=28)
- #4: Ruth Lake Country Club (n=19)
- #5: Five Seasons (n=18)
- #6: Butterfield Country Club (n=17)
- #7: Oak Brook Park District (n=16)
- #8: Chicago Highlands Country Club (n=13)

Reasons for NOT Holding a Membership to the Community Pool: “Other” Category (n=156)

- Theme #1: Use Other Aquatic Facilities (n=34)
- Theme #2: Children No Longer at Home (n=27)
- Theme #3: Pool Quality/Amenities/Service (n=15)
- Theme #4: Out of Town (n=8)



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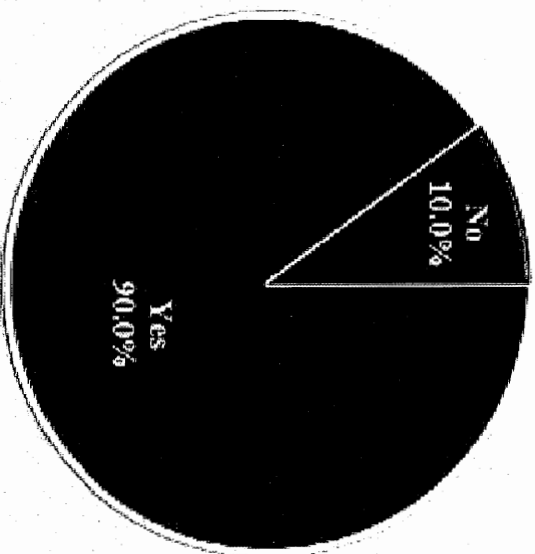
Pools Visited During Past Year: “Other” Category (n=151)

- #1: Private Pool (n=32)
- #2: Chicago Highlands Country Club (n=20)
- #3: Butterfield Country Club (n=17)
- #4: Midtown (n=14)

Category	Group 1 (%)	Group 2 (%)
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2. Fairly much	15	15
3. Fairly little	0	0
4. Very little	0	0
5. Don't know	0	0
6. Not at all	0	0
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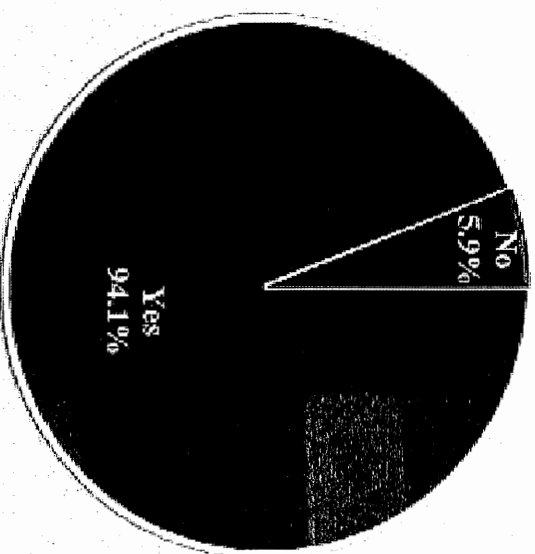
**Households w/No Children
Middle School or Younger**

**Are You Aware that Residents &
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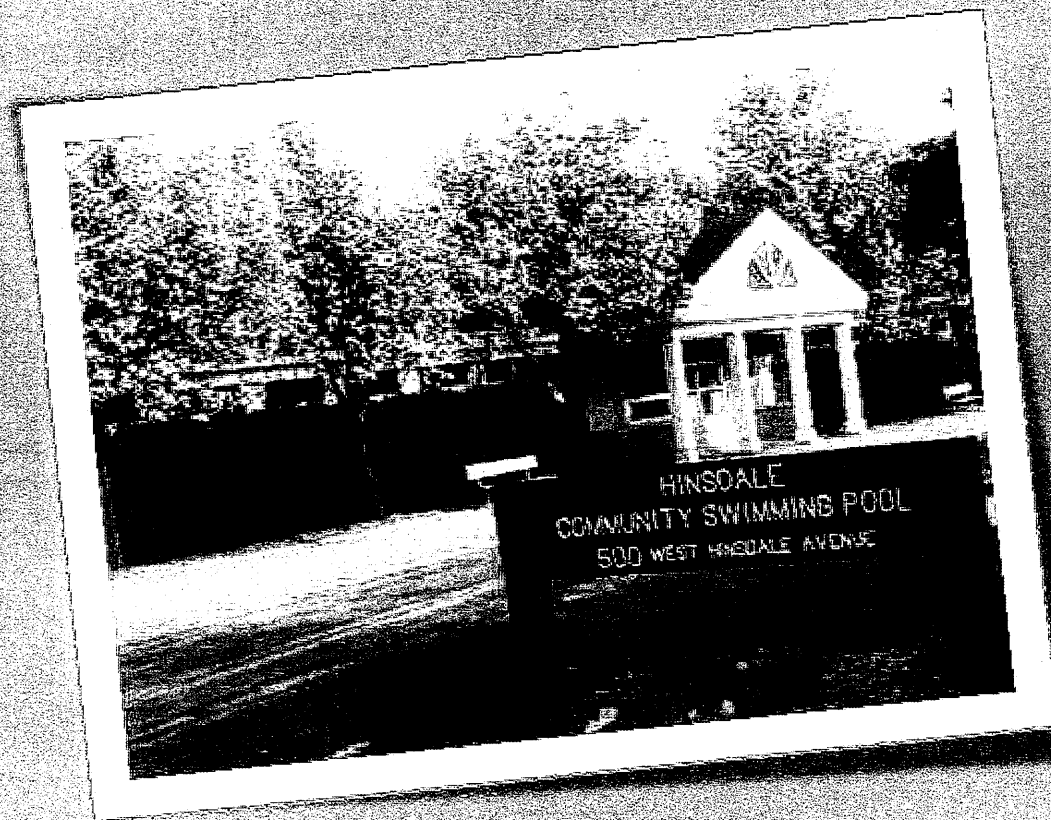


**Households w/at Least One Child
Middle School or Younger**

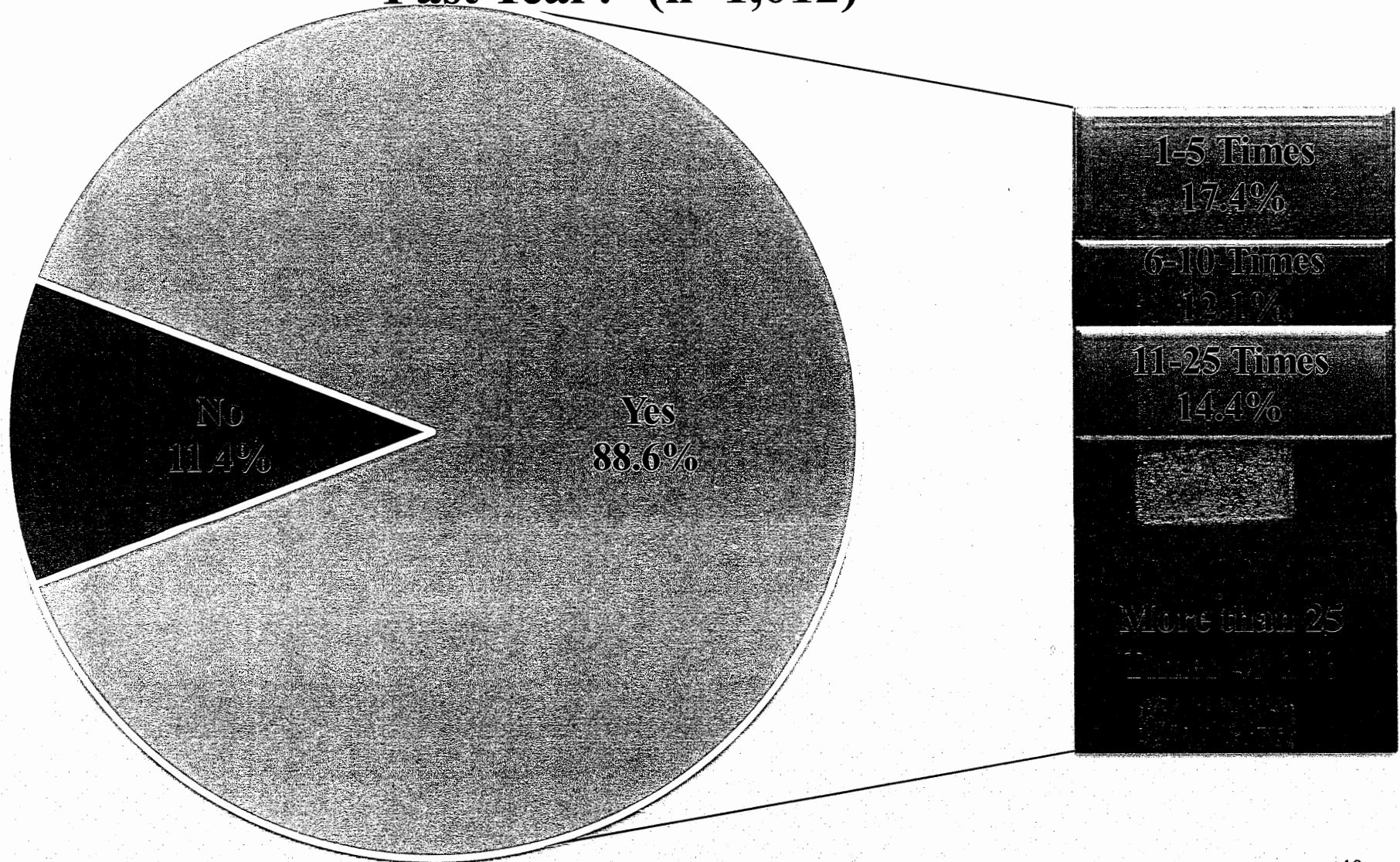
**Are You Aware that Residents &
Nonresidents Can Visit the Community
Pool for a Daily Fee? (n=427)**



Village of Hinsdale Parks & Recreation Facilities

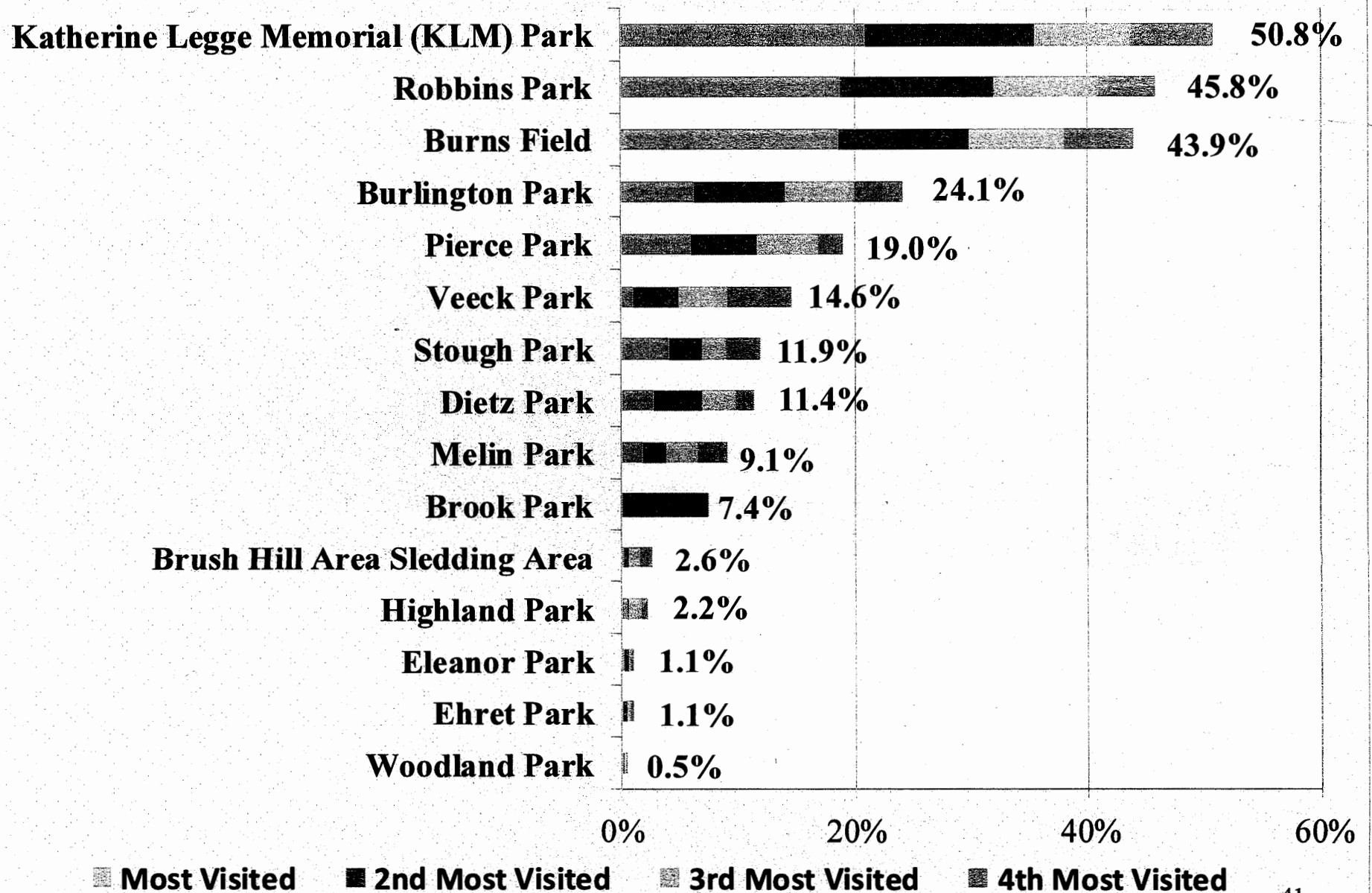


How Many Times Has Your Household Visited a Hinsdale Park & Recreation Facility During the Past Year? (n=1,012)



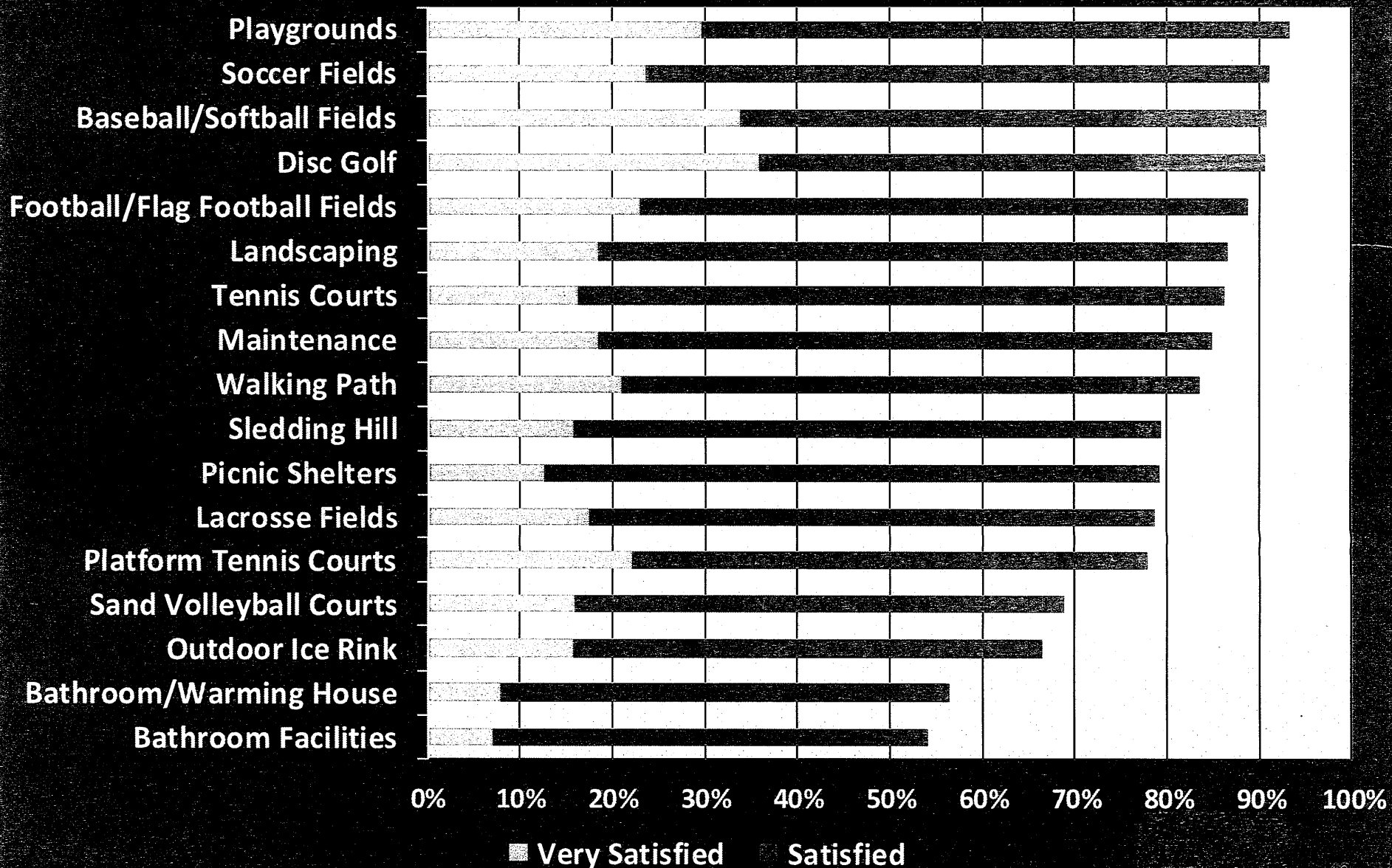
Most Popular (Visited) Parks (n=973)

% of household's 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th most visited park site



Level of Satisfaction with Hinsdale Facilities & Amenities

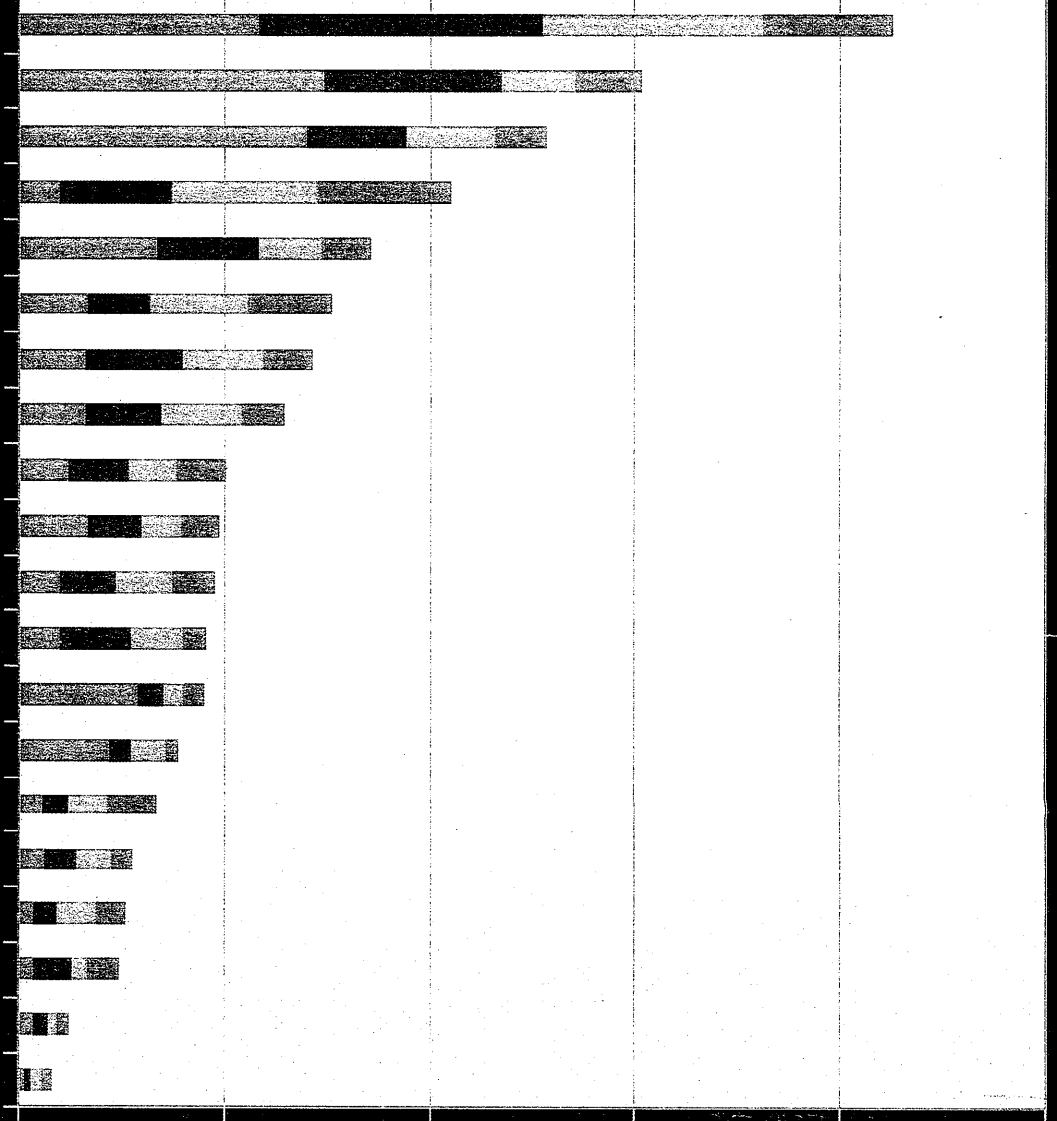
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Future Participation & Interests

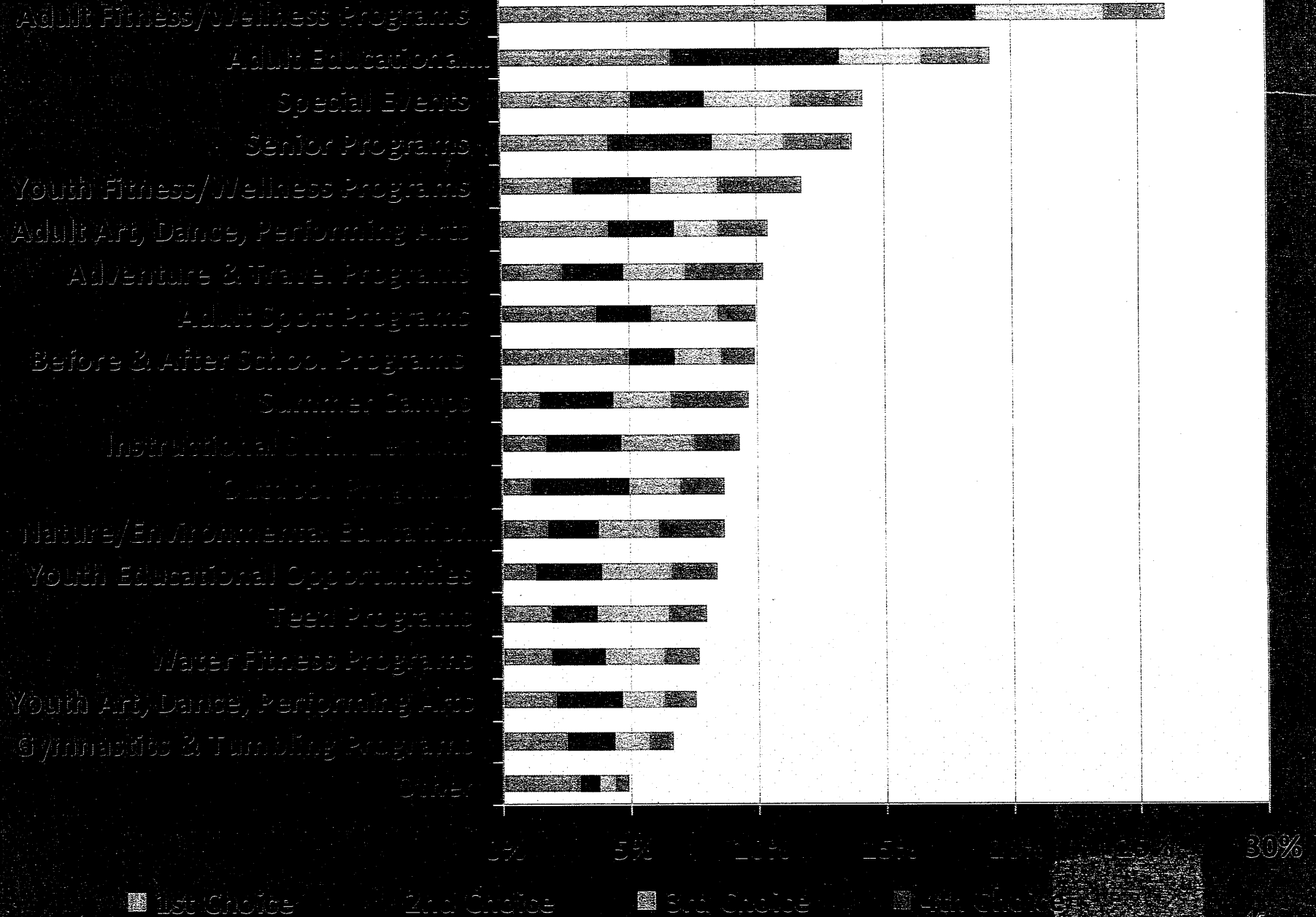


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Future Recreation Program Needs (n=277)



Discussion/Questions??



Thank You!!