

APPENDIX B: REGIONAL AND DEMOGRAPHIC CHARACTERISTICS OF TRAIL USERS FOR 11 TRAIL ACTIVITY CATEGORIES

WALKING TRAIL USERS

In total, 40% of Washington State residents participate in some type of walking activity involving trails: 16% of Washington residents walk *with* a pet in a park or trail setting and 35% of Washington residents walk *without* a pet in a park or trail setting. The mean number of days Washington State residents participate in walking activities is 98 days per year (note that this figure includes participants of *all* walking activities, not just those involving trails). Participation rates for walking activities are reflected in the table below.

Activity	Percent of Residents in Washington State Participating in the Activity
Walking on Trails	39.8
Walking With a Pet—Park or Trail Setting	15.5
Walking Without a Pet—Park or Trail Setting	35.3

Regional Breakdown of Walking Trail Users

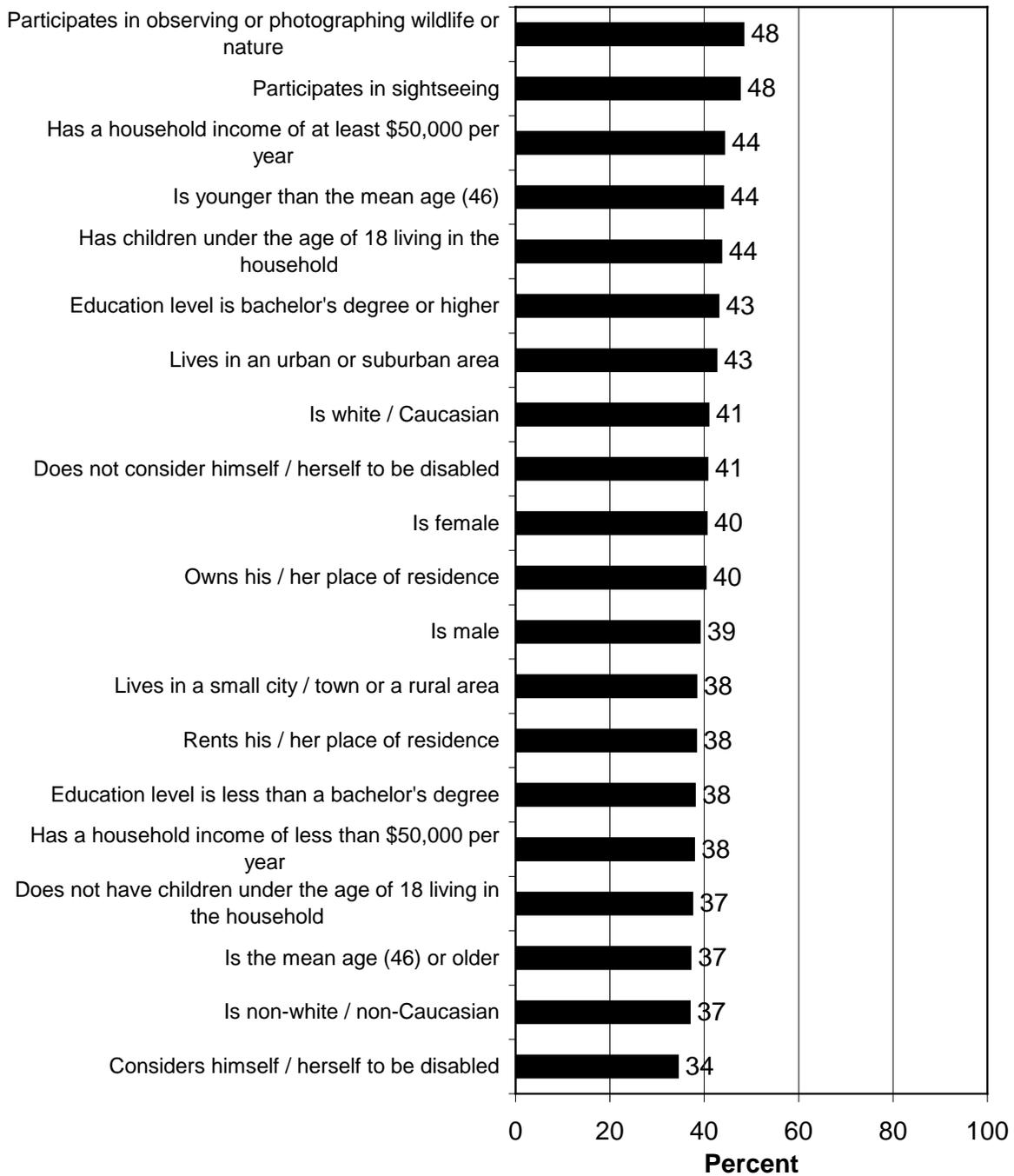
The table below shows the regional participation rates for walking trail users. At the top of the ranking are the Islands and King/Seattle regions, each with 44% of residents participating in walking activities involving trails; meanwhile, the Columbia Plateau region has the lowest percentage of residents participating in trail-related walking activities (28%).

Regional Participation Rates of Walking Trail Users	
The Islands	44.3
King/Seattle	43.9
Peninsulas	42.0
The Palouse	41.1
Southwest	40.5
South Central	38.8
Northeast	36.9
North Cascades	34.3
The Coast	32.9
Columbia Plateau	28.1

Demographic Breakdown of Walking Trail Users

The graph on the following page shows the breakdown of major demographic and participatory subgroups within the overall survey sample that participate in walking activities involving trails. In this ranking, the top groups among all Washington State residents that participate in walking activities involving trails include those who participate in observing or photographing wildlife or nature (48% of this group participates in walking activities involving trails) and those who participate in sightseeing (48%). The next top tier of groups participating in walking activities involving trails consists of those with a household income of at least \$50,000 per year (44%), those younger than the mean age of 46 (44%), and those with children under the age of 18 living in the household (44%).

Percent of each of the following groups that participate in walking activities involving trails:



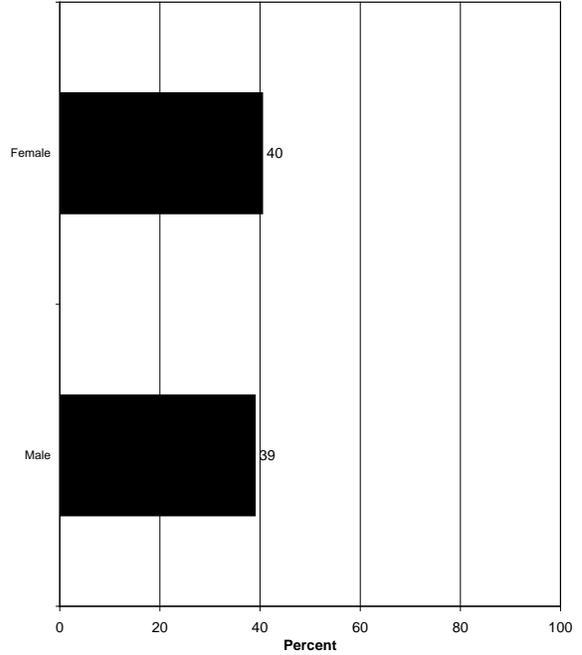
The series of graphs beginning on the next page breaks down walking trail users by seven key demographic characteristics, including gender, age, education level, household income level, residence type, rent/ownership of residence, and disability status (i.e., whether the respondent considers him- or herself to be disabled). Two types of graphs are included for each demographic characteristic. The first graph is a histogram showing the percentage of each group within the demographic category participating in walking activities involving trails (for instance, 40% of females and 39% of males participate in walking activities involving trails). The second graph is a pie chart showing a proportional breakdown of walking trail users by the demographic category in question (for instance, 52% of walking trail users are female and 48% are male).

Walking Trail Users by Gender

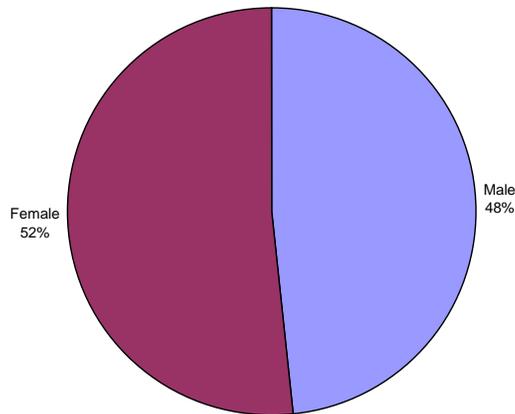
As shown in the histogram to the right, 40% of male Washington residents and 39% of female Washington residents participate in some type of outdoor recreation involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that slightly more female than male Washington residents participate in walking activities involving trails.

Percent of males and females who participate in walking activities involving trails:



Percent of Walking Trail Users by Gender:

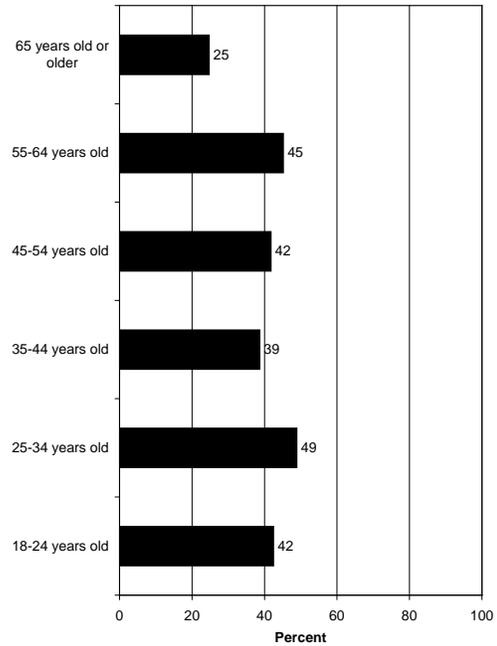


Walking Trail Users by Age

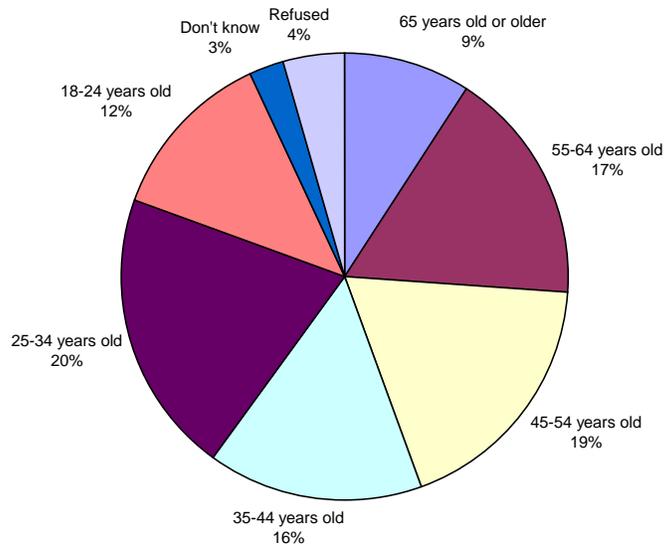
The histogram to the right shows that the most common age category for participation in walking activities involving trails is 25-34-year-olds; this is followed by 55-64-year-olds, 18-24-year-olds, and 45-54-year-olds.

The pie chart below shows that walking trail users in Washington are fairly evenly comprised of both younger and middle-aged adults.

Percent of each of the following age categories that participate in walking activities involving trails:



Percent of Walking Trail Users by Age:

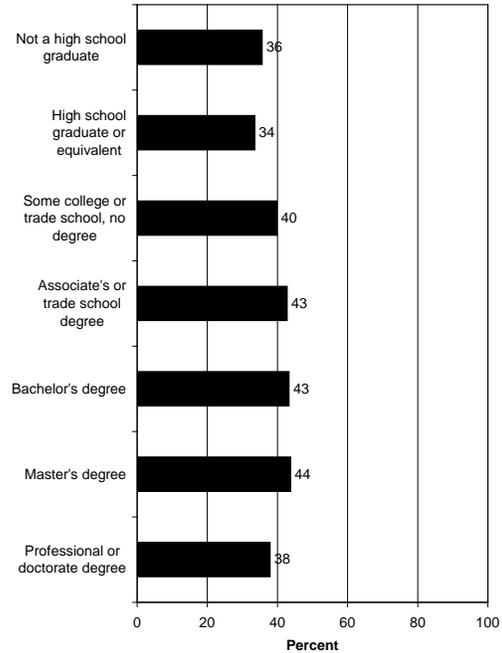


Walking Trail Users by Education Level

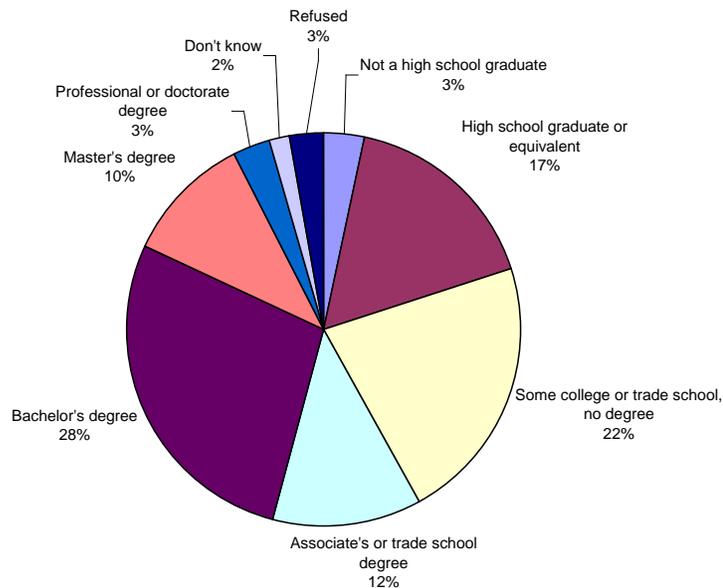
As shown in the histogram to the right, participation in walking activities involving trails generally tends to increase slightly along with education level; the exception is those with a professional or graduate degree, who participate at a lower rate than those with some college or trade school, those with an associate’s or trade school degree, those with a bachelor’s degree, and those with a master’s degree.

The pie chart below shows that participants of walking activities involving trails most commonly hold a bachelor’s degree or have completed some college or trade school.

Percent of each of the following education level categories that participate in walking activities involving trails:



Percent of Walking Trail Users by Education Level:



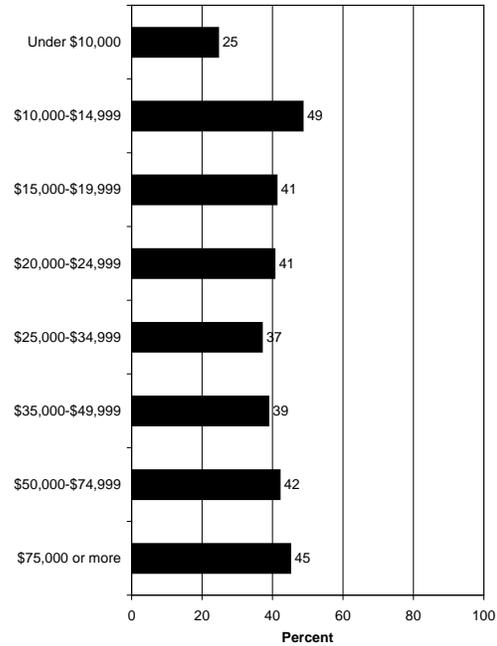
Walking Trail Users by Household Income Level

In the histogram to the right, the top household income category for participating in walking activities involving trails is the \$10,000-\$14,999 category, followed by the \$75,000 or more and \$50,000-\$74,999 categories.

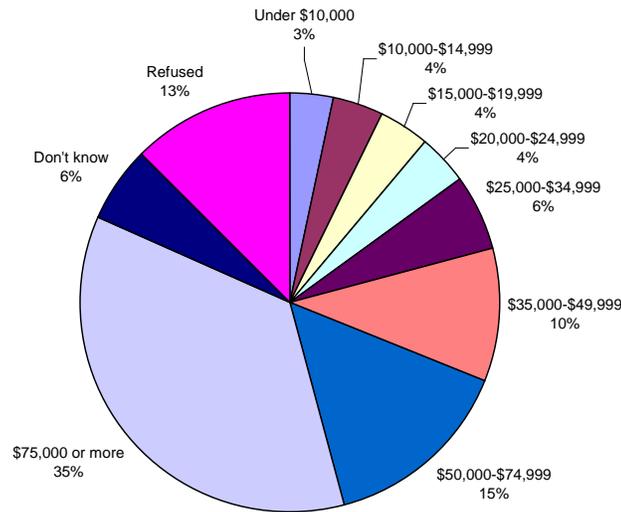
The pie chart below shows that most walking trail users have a household income over \$35,000; more than a third have a household income of \$75,000 or more.

(Note that 19% of walking trail users refused the income question or said they were unsure.)

Percent of each of the following income level categories that participate in walking activities involving trails:



Percent of Walking Trail Users by Income Category:

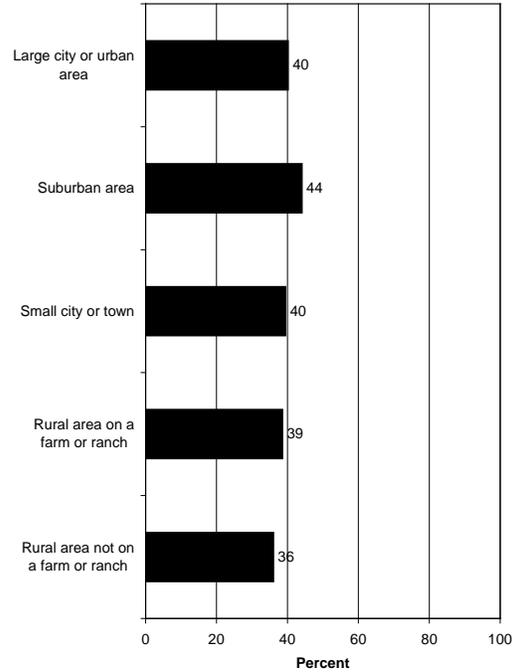


Walking Trail Users by Residence Type

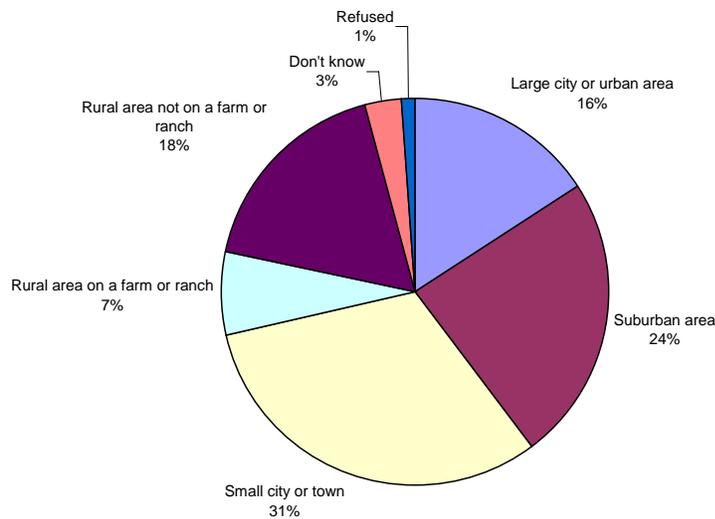
As shown in the histogram at right, participation in walking activities involving trails is fairly consistent across the major residence categories; the highest rate of participation is among those living in a suburban area.

The pie chart below indicates that participants of walking activities involving trails most often live in small cities or towns, rural areas, or suburban areas.

Percent of each of the following residence categories that participate in walking activities involving trails:



Percent of Walking Trail Users by Residence Type:

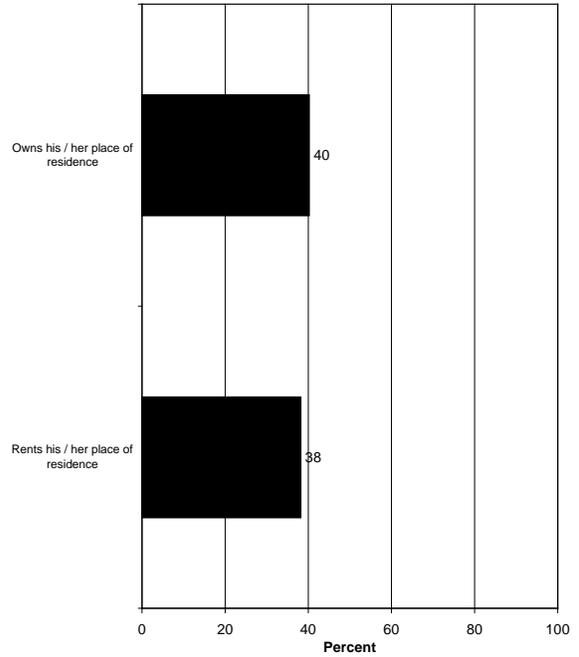


Walking Trail Users by Rent/Ownership of Residence

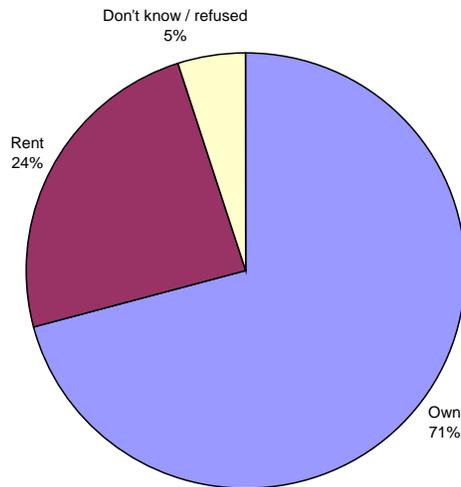
The histogram to the right shows similar rates of participation in walking activities involving trails among both owners and renters, with around 40% of each group participating.

The pie chart below shows that nearly three quarters of walking trail users own their place of residence.

Percent of residence renters and owners that participate in walking activities involving trails:



Percent of Walking Trail Users by Rent / Own Residence:

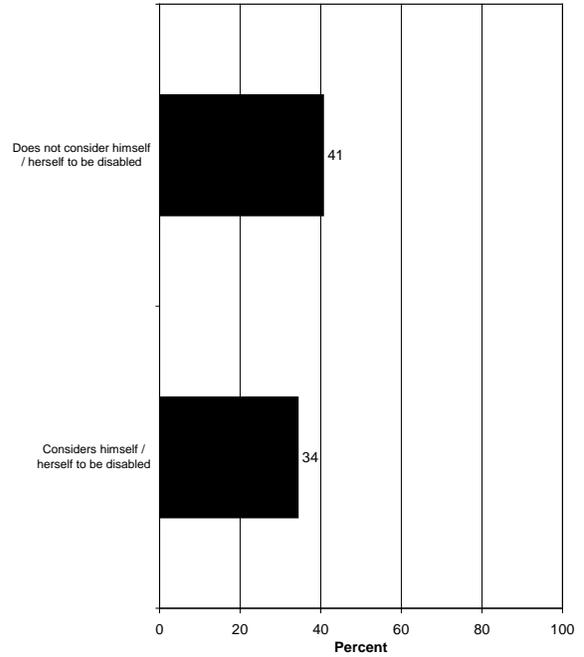


Walking Trail Users by Disability Status

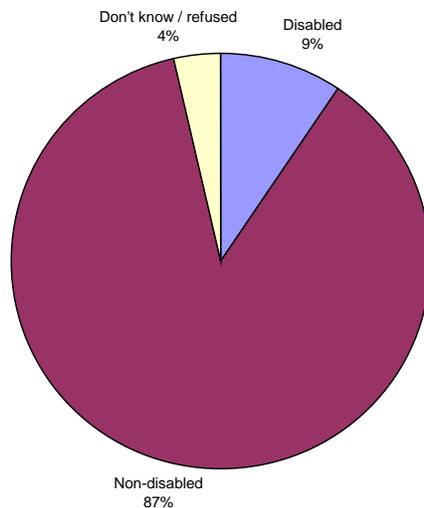
As shown in the histogram at right, the participation rate for walking activities involving trails among disabled individuals is only slightly less than the rate for non-disabled individuals, with 34% of disabled Washington residents participating compared to 41% of non-disabled residents.

The pie chart below shows that about one in ten walking trail users is disabled.

Percent of non-disabled and disabled people who participate in walking activities involving trails:



Percent of Walking Trail Users by Disability:



HIKING TRAIL USERS

In total, 51% of Washington State residents participate in hiking activities involving trails: 18% of Washington residents hike on urban trails, 19% of Washington residents hike on rural trails, and 36% of Washington residents hike on mountain or forest trails. The mean number of days Washington State residents participate in hiking activities is 17 days per year (note that this figure includes participants of *all* hiking activities, not just those involving trails). A breakdown of participation rates for hiking activities involving urban, rural, and mountain/forest trails is shown in the table below.

Activity	Percent of Residents in Washington State Participating in the Activity
Hiking—Trails	51.0
Hiking—Urban Trails	17.5
Hiking—Rural Trails	18.5
Hiking—Mountain or Forest Trails	36.4

Regional Breakdown of Hiking Trail Users

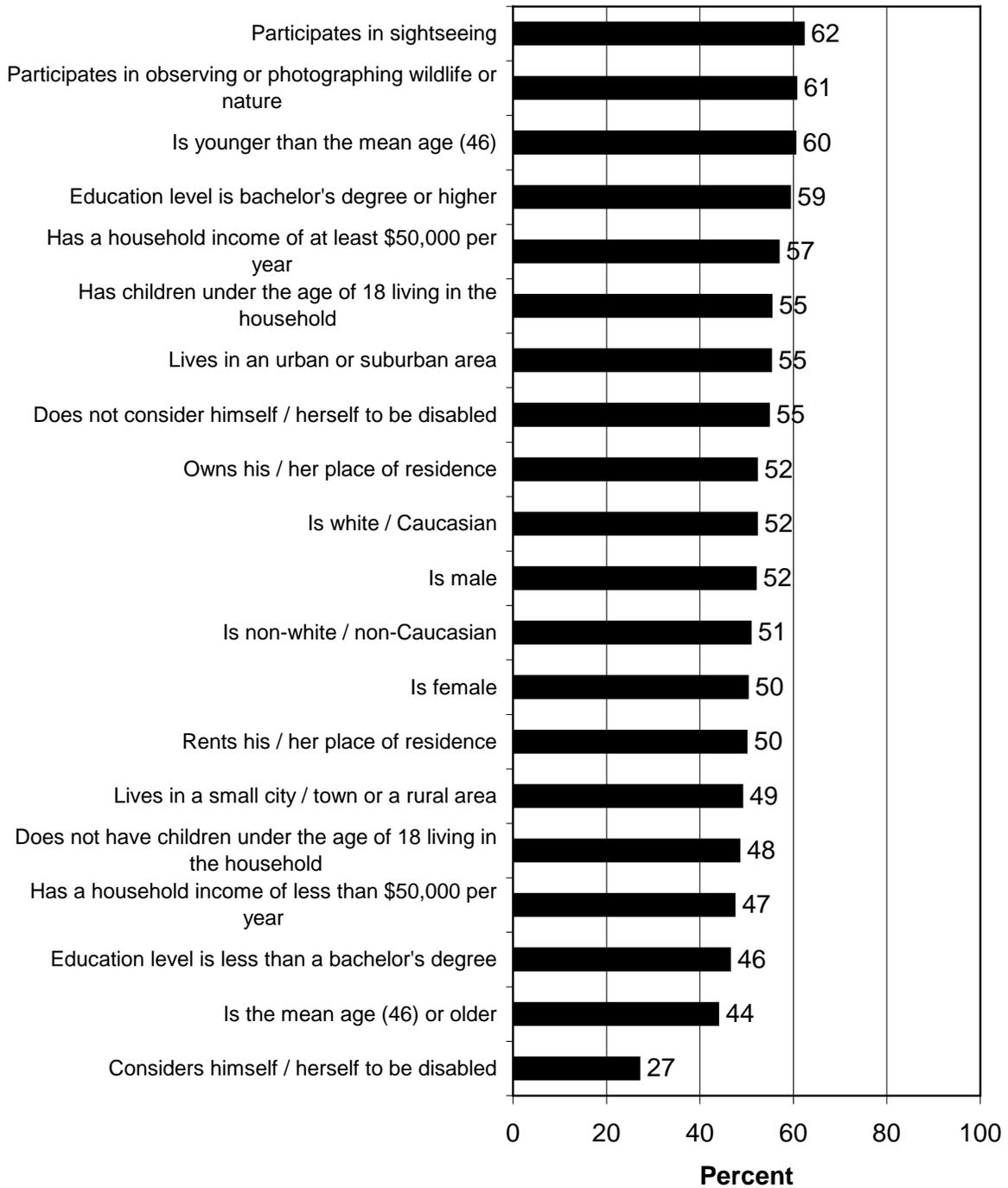
The table below shows the regional participation rates for hiking trail users. At the top of the ranking is the King/Seattle region, in which 57% of residents participate in hiking activities involving trails; at the other end of the spectrum, the Columbia Plateau region has the lowest rate of participation in hiking activities involving trails (30% of residents in this region engage in such outdoor recreation).

Regional Participation Rates of Hiking Trail Users	
King/Seattle	56.5
North Cascades	55.3
The Islands	53.9
Southwest	50.1
The Palouse	47.2
Northeast	47.2
South Central	43.2
Peninsulas	41.9
The Coast	38.8
Columbia Plateau	30.3

Demographic Breakdown of Hiking Trail Users

The graph on the following page shows the breakdown of major demographic and participatory subgroups within the overall survey sample that participate in hiking activities involving trails. In this ranking, the top groups among all Washington State residents that participate in hiking activities involving trails include those who participate in sightseeing (62% of this group participates in hiking activities involving trails), those who participate in observing or photographing wildlife or nature (61%), and those younger than mean age of 46 (60%). The next top tier of groups participating in hiking activities involving trails consists of those with an education level of a bachelor's degree or higher (59%) and those with a household income of at least \$50,000 per year (57%).

Percent of each of the following groups that participate in hiking activities involving trails:



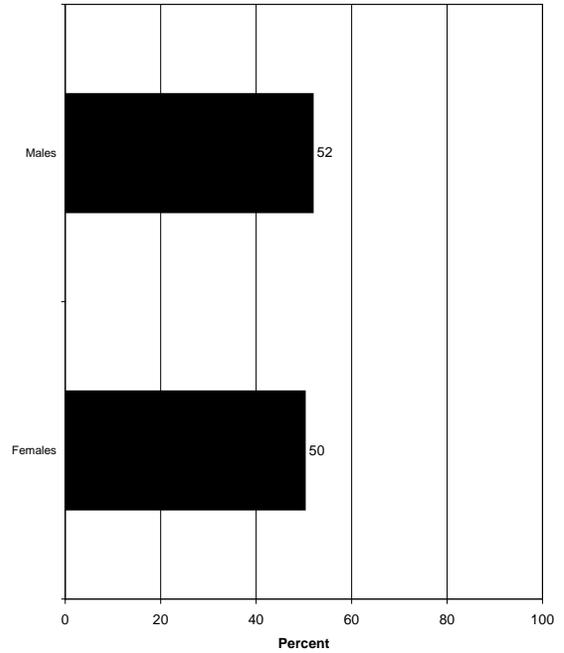
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Hiking Trail Users by Gender

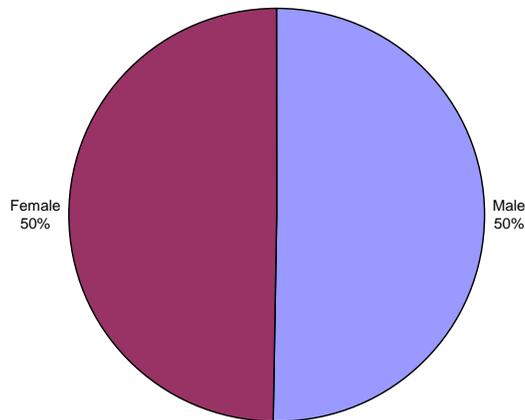
As shown in the histogram to the right, about half of male and female Washington residents participate in hiking activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows an even gender split among hiking trail users in Washington.

Percent of males and females who participate in hiking activities involving trails:



Percent of Hiking Trail Users by Gender:

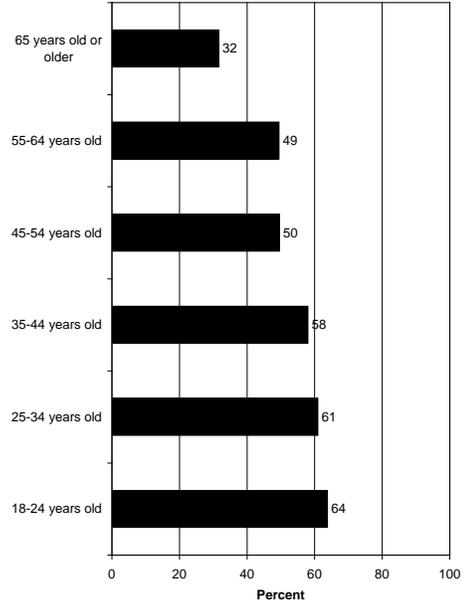


Hiking Trail Users by Age

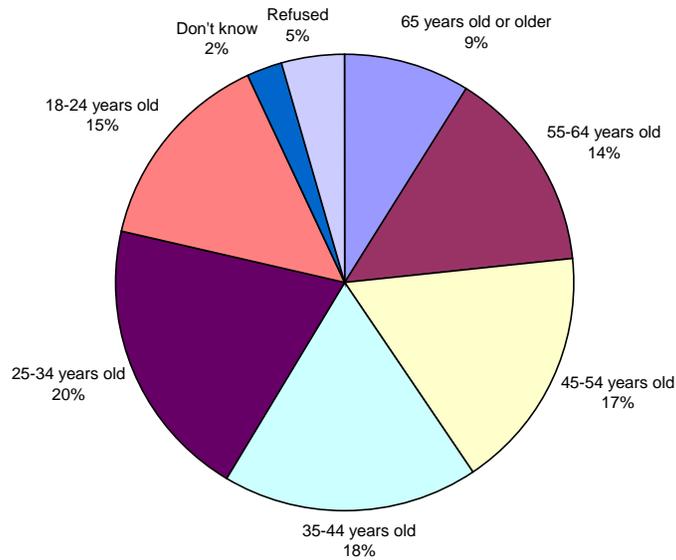
The histogram to the right shows that participation in hiking activities involving trails generally declines with age: nearly two-thirds of 18-24-year-olds participate in hiking involving trails, compared to about a third of those 65 years old and older.

The pie chart below shows that most hiking trail users fall between the ages of 25 and 54 years old.

Percent of each of the following age categories that participate in hiking activities involving trails:



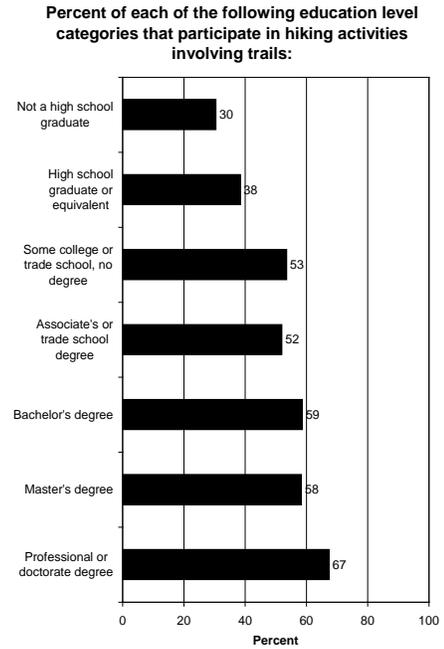
Percent of Hiking Trail Users by Age:



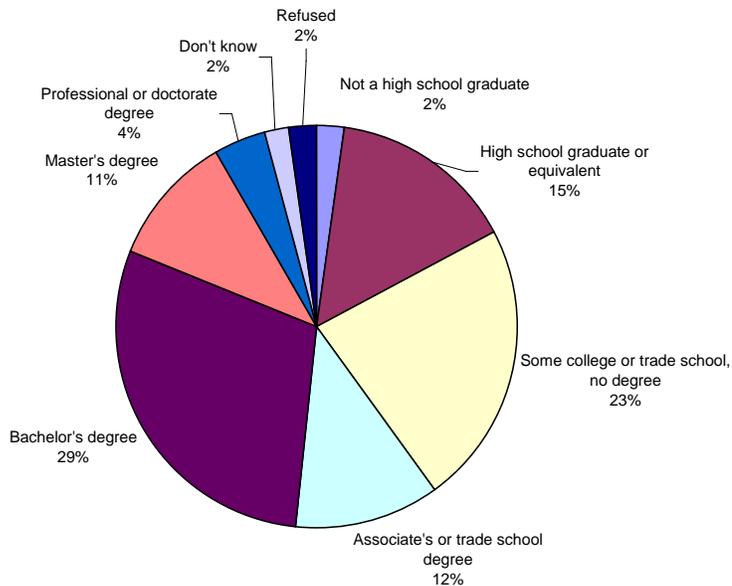
Hiking Trail Users by Education Level

As shown in the histogram to the right, participation in hiking activities involving trails generally tends to increase along with education level, with the highest rate of participation among those with a professional or doctorate degree.

The pie chart below shows that a majority of hiking trail users have completed, at minimum, an associate's or trade school degree.



Percent of Hiking Trail Users by Education Level:



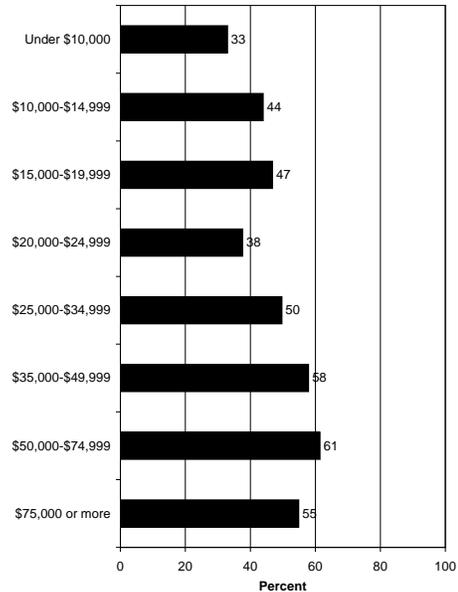
Hiking Trail Users by Household Income Level

In the histogram to the right, household income categories at or above the \$25,000 level have at least 50% of individuals participating in hiking activities involving trails; the lower income categories have less than half of individuals participating.

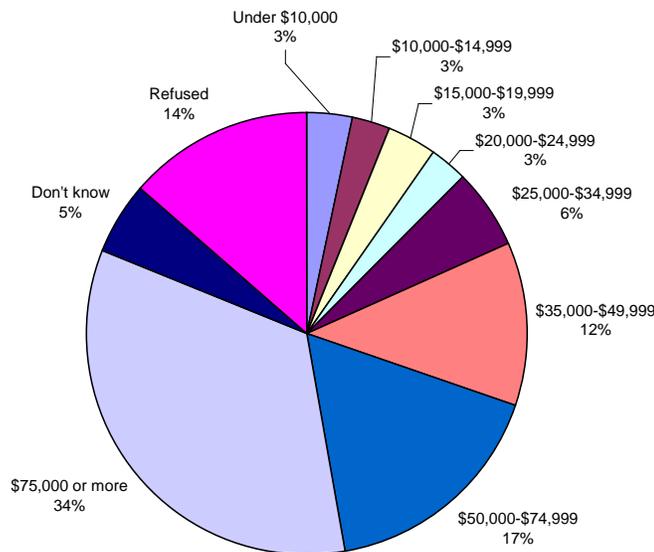
The pie chart below shows that just over half of all hiking trail users have a household income of \$50,000 or more.

(Note that 19% of hiking trail users refused the income question or said they were unsure.)

Percent of each of the following income level categories that participate in hiking activities involving trails:



Percent of Hiking Trail Users by Income Category:

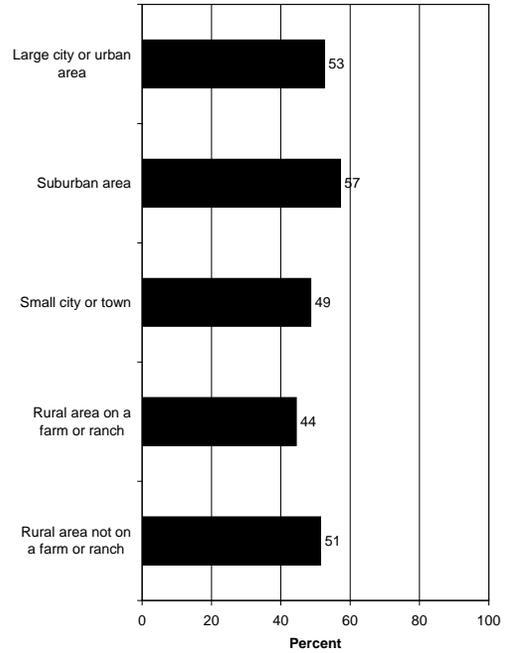


Hiking Trail Users by Residence Type

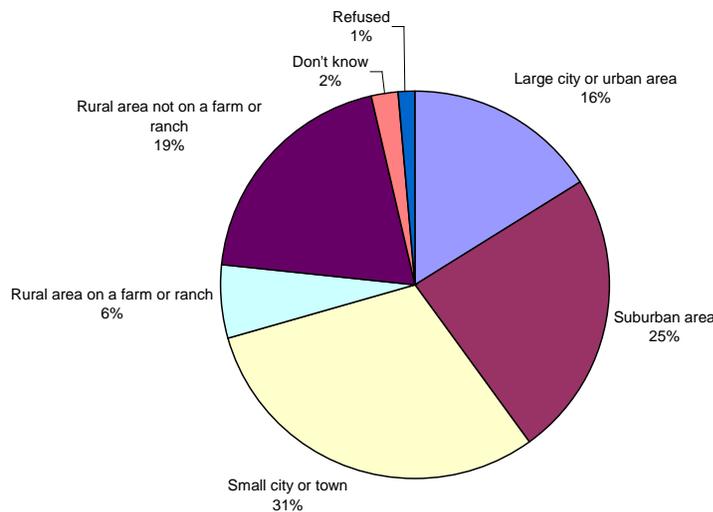
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The pie chart below indicates that hiking trail users most often live in small cities or towns, suburban areas, or rural areas.

Percent of each of the following residence categories that participate in hiking activities involving trails:



Percent of Hiking Trail Users by Residence Type:

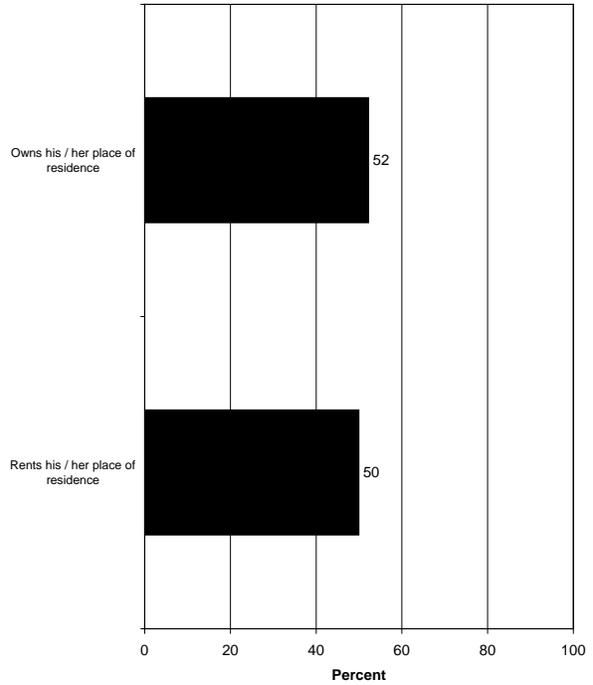


Hiking Trail Users by Rent/Ownership of Residence

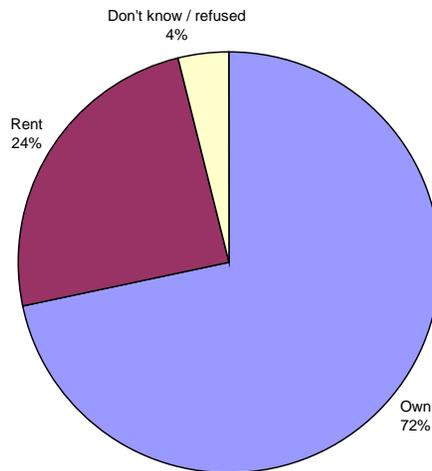
The histogram to the right shows that about half of residence renters and owners participate in hiking activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that nearly three quarters of hiking trail users own their place of residence, with around a quarter renting.

Percent of residence renters and owners that participate in hiking activities involving trails:



Percent of Hiking Trail Users by Rent / Own Residence:

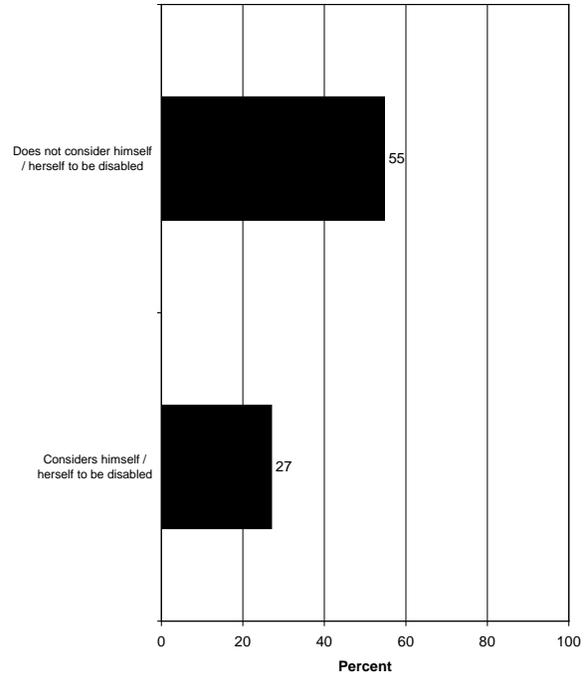


Hiking Trail Users by Disability Status

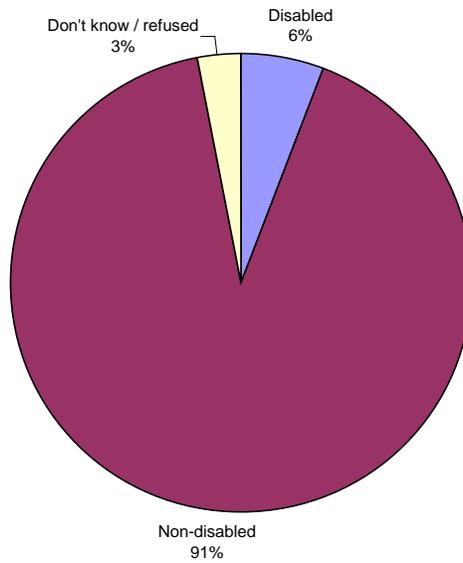
As shown in the histogram at right, more than half of non-disabled residents and more than a quarter of disabled residents participate in hiking activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that 6% of hiking trail users are disabled individuals.

Percent of non-disabled and disabled people who participate in hiking activities involving trails:



Percent of Hiking Trail Users by Disability:



BICYCLE TRAIL USERS

In total, 24% of Washington State residents participate in bicycle riding activities involving trails: 17% of Washington residents participate in bicycle riding on urban trails, 11% of Washington residents ride on rural trails, and 8% of Washington residents ride on mountain or forest trails. The mean number of days Washington State residents participate in bicycle riding activities is 36 days per year (note that this figure includes participants of *all* bicycle riding activities, not just those involving trails). A breakdown of participation rates for walking activities involving urban, rural, and mountain/forest trails is shown in the table below.

Activity	Percent of Residents in Washington State Participating in the Activity
Bicycle Riding—Trails	24.4
Bicycle Riding—Urban Trails	17.3
Bicycle Riding—Rural Trails	10.8
Bicycle Riding—Mountain or Forest Trails	8.0

Regional Breakdown of Bicycle Trail Users

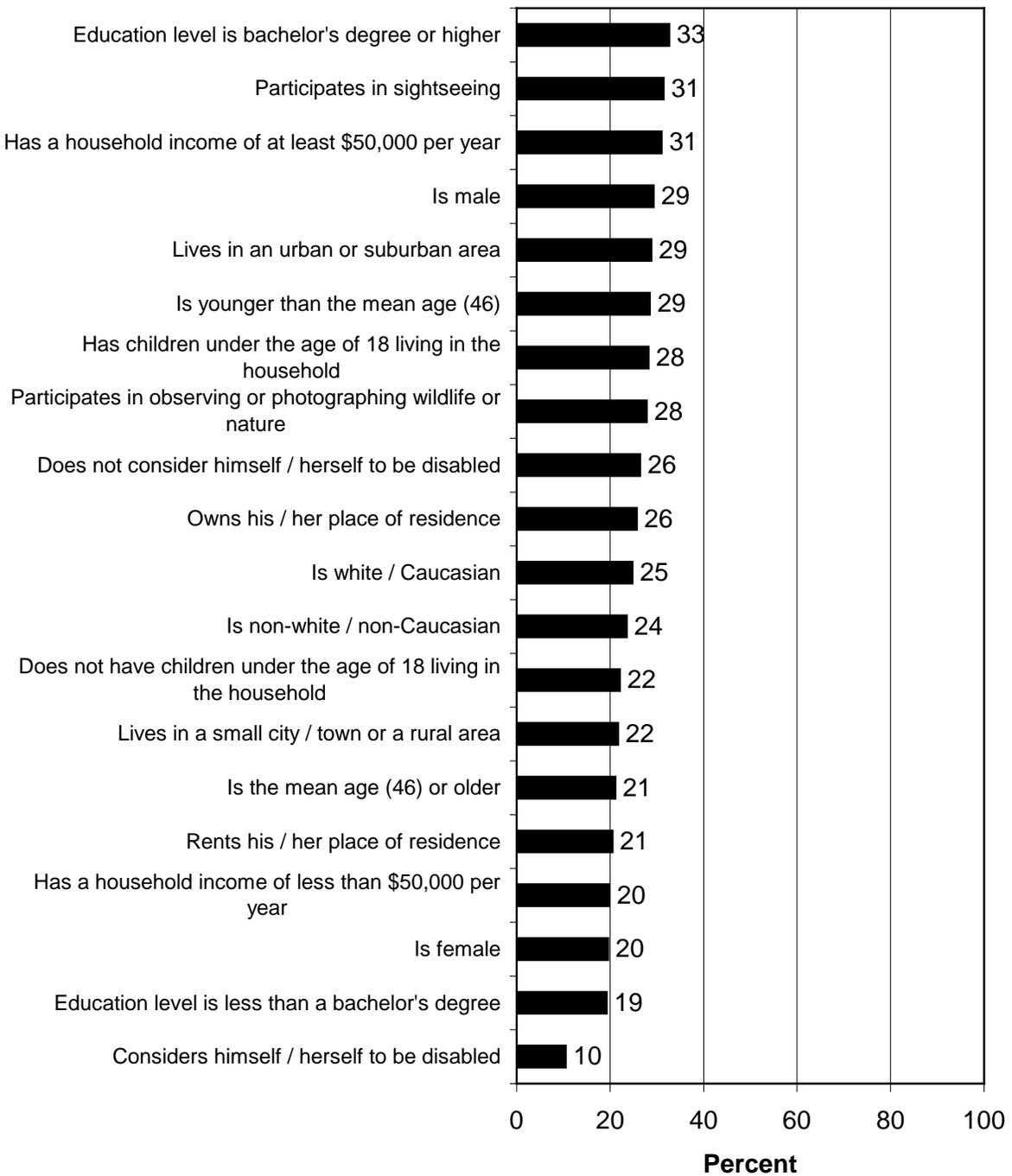
The table below shows the regional participation rates for bicycle trail users. At the top of the ranking is the Palouse region, where 31% of residents participate in bicycle activities involving trails; by contrast, the Peninsula region has the least amount of residents participating in bicycle activities involving trails, with just 15% of residents doing so.

Regional Participation Rates of Bicycle Trail Users	
The Palouse	30.9
King/Seattle	27.6
Northeast	27.5
North Cascades	24.2
Southwest	23.5
South Central	22.3
The Islands	20.5
Columbia Plateau	20.3
The Coast	17.5
Peninsulas	14.9

Demographic Breakdown of Bicycle Trail Users

The graph on the following page shows the breakdown of major demographic and participatory subgroups within the overall survey sample that participate in bicycle activities involving trails. In this ranking, three groups among all Washington State residents have more than 30% of individuals participating in bicycle activities involving trails: those with an education level of a bachelor's degree or higher (33%, the top demographic group for participants of bicycle activities involving trails), those who participate in sightseeing (31%), and those with a household income of at least \$50,000 per year (31%). Demographic groups with at least 28% of individuals participating in bicycle activities involving trails include males (29%), those who live in an urban or suburban area (29%), those younger than the mean age of 46 (29%), those with children under the age of 18 living in their household (28%), and those who participate in observing or photographing wildlife or nature (28%).

Percent of each of the following groups that participate in bicycle activities involving trails:



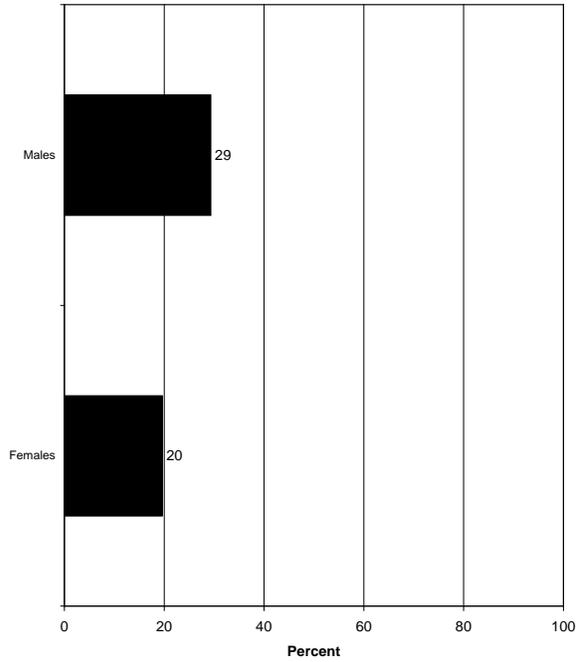
The series of graphs beginning on the next page breaks down bicycle trail users by seven key demographic characteristics, including gender, age, education level, household income level, residence type, rent/ownership of residence, and disability status (i.e., whether the respondent considers him- or herself to be disabled). Two types of graphs are included for each demographic characteristic. The first graph is a histogram showing the percentage of each group within the demographic category participating in bicycle activities involving trails (for instance, 29% of males and 20% of females participate in bicycle activities involving trails). The second graph is a pie chart showing a proportional breakdown of bicycle trail users by the demographic category in question (for instance, 59% of bicycle trail users are male and 41% are female).

Bicycle Trail Users by Gender

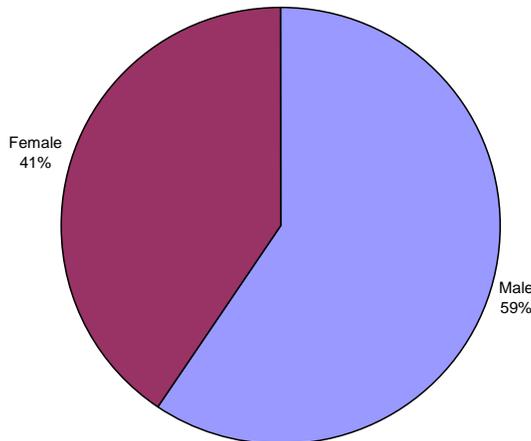
As shown in the histogram to the right, more than a quarter of male Washington residents and a fifth of female Washington residents participate in bicycle activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that the majority of bicycle trail users in Washington are male.

Percent of males and females who participate in bicycle activities involving trails:



Percent of Bicycle Trail Users by Gender:

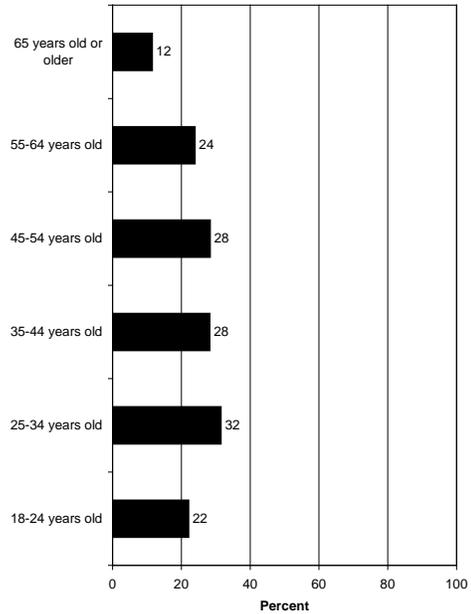


Bicycle Trail Users by Age

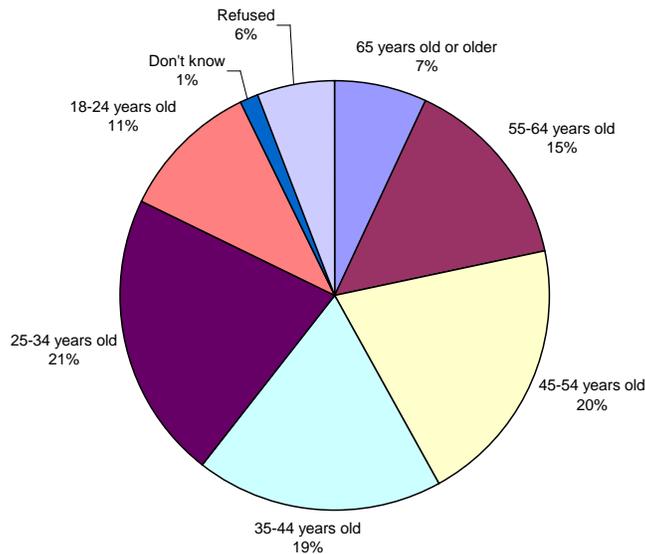
The histogram to the right shows that the most common age categories for participation in bicycle activities involving trails are 25-34-year-olds, 35-44-year-olds, and 45-54-year-olds.

The pie chart below shows that bicycle trail users in Washington are fairly evenly distributed throughout the young adult and middle age categories.

Percent of each of the following age categories that participate in bicycle activities involving trails:



Percent of Bicycle Trail Users by Age:

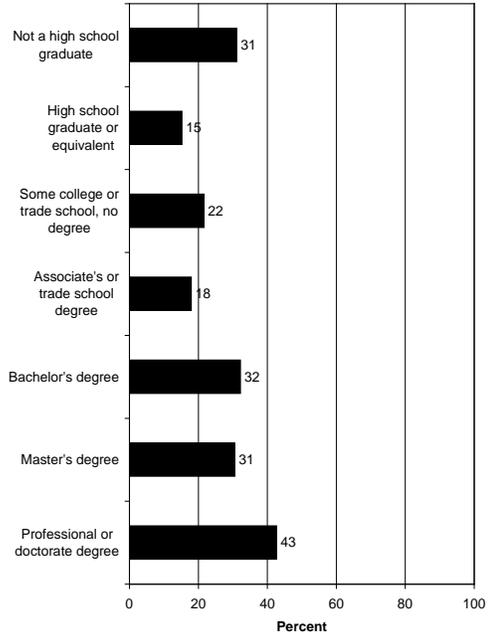


Bicycle Trail Users by Education Level

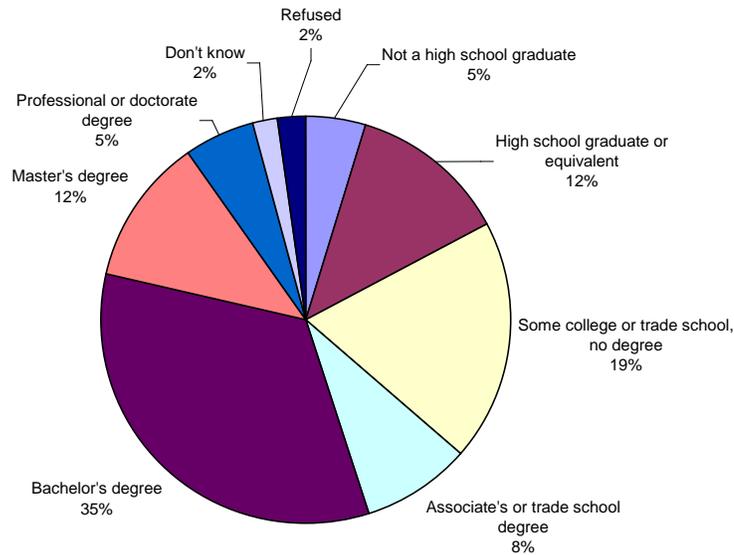
As shown in the histogram to the right, participation in bicycle activities involving trails is highest among non-high school graduates as well as those with a bachelor’s degree, master’s degree, or professional or doctorate degree.

The pie chart below shows that a majority of bicycle trail users in Washington have completed, at minimum, an associate’s or trade school degree.

Percent of each of the following education level categories that participate in bicycle activities involving trails:



Percent of Bicycle Trail Users by Education Level:



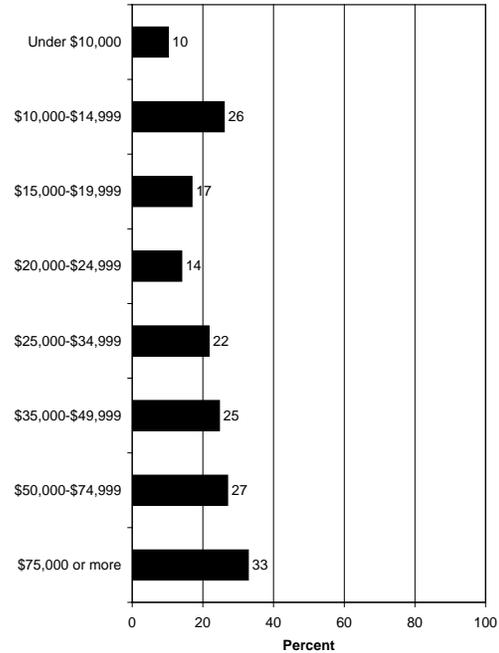
Bicycle Trail Users by Household Income Level

In the histogram to the right, participation in bicycle activities involving trails generally tends to increase with household income level; the major exception is in the \$10,000-\$14,999 category, where more than a quarter of individuals participate in bicycle activities involving trails.

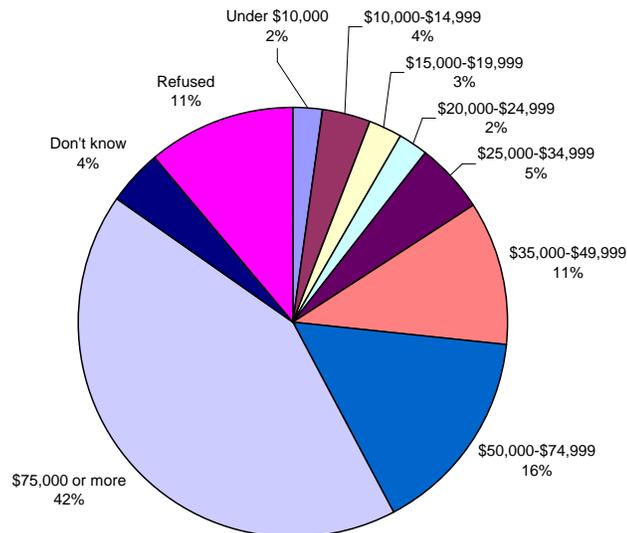
As shown in the pie chart below, most bicycle trail users have a household income of at least \$50,000.

(Note that 15% of bicycle trail users refused the income question or said they were unsure.)

Percent of each of the following income level categories that participate in bicycle activities involving trails:



Percent of Bicycle Trail Users by Income Category:

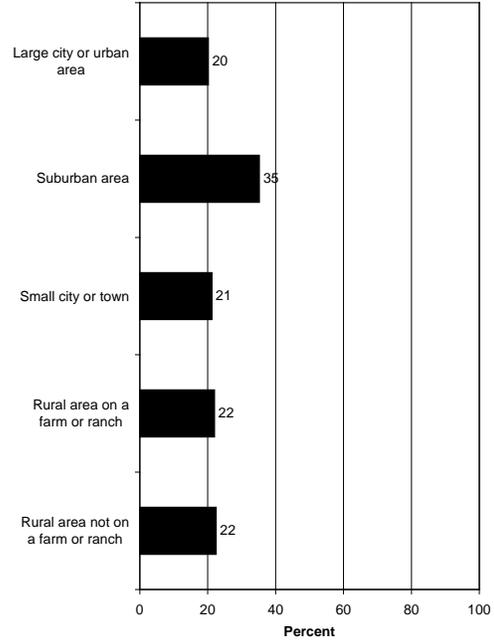


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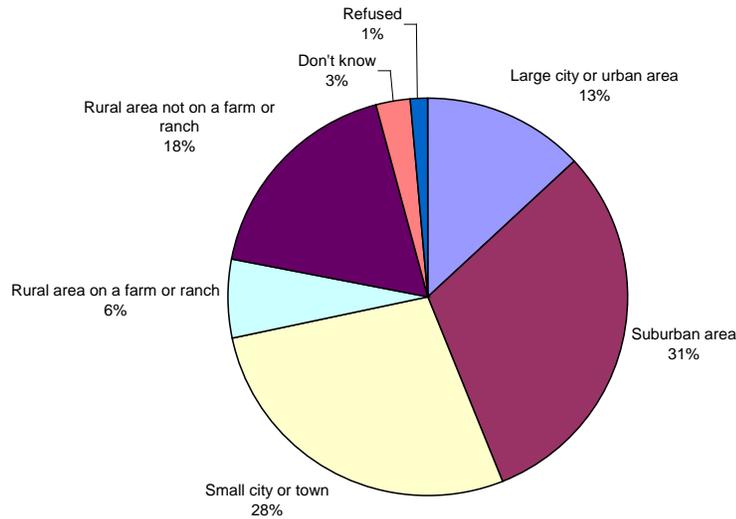
As shown in the histogram at right, most of the major residence categories have around a fifth of individuals participating in bicycle activities involving trails; the exception is the suburban area category, where more than a third of individuals participate in this type of outdoor recreation.

The pie chart below indicates that participants of bicycle activities involving trails most often live in suburban areas, small cities or towns, or rural areas.

Percent of each of the following residence categories that participate in bicycle activities involving trails:



Percent of Bicycle Trail Users by Residence Type:

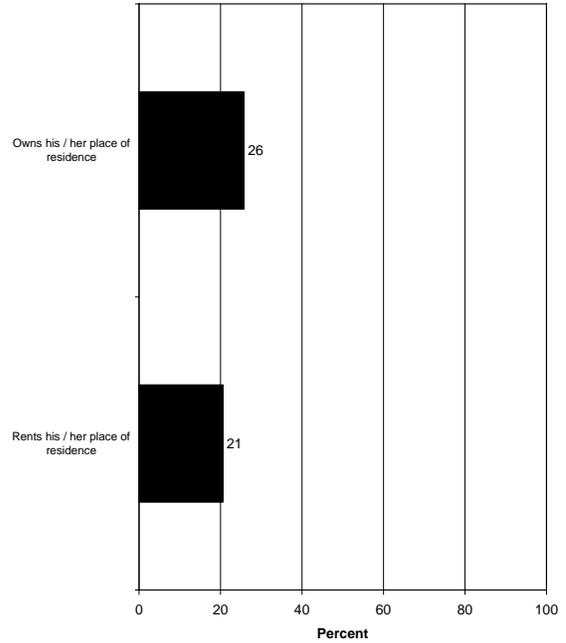


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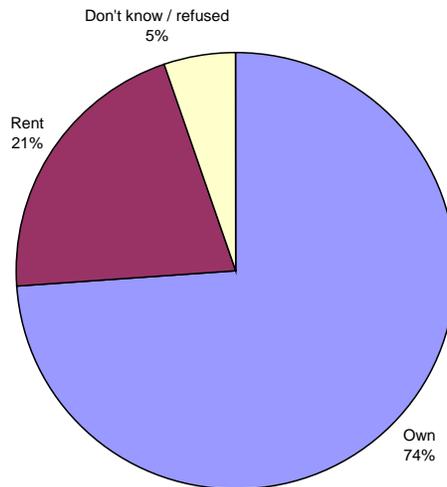
The histogram to the right indicates that about a quarter of residence owners and a fifth of residence renters participate in bicycle activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that nearly three quarters of bicycle trail users own their place of residence; at least a fifth rent.

Percent of residence renters and owners that participate in bicycle activities involving trails:



Percent of Bicycle Trail Users by Rent / Own Residence:

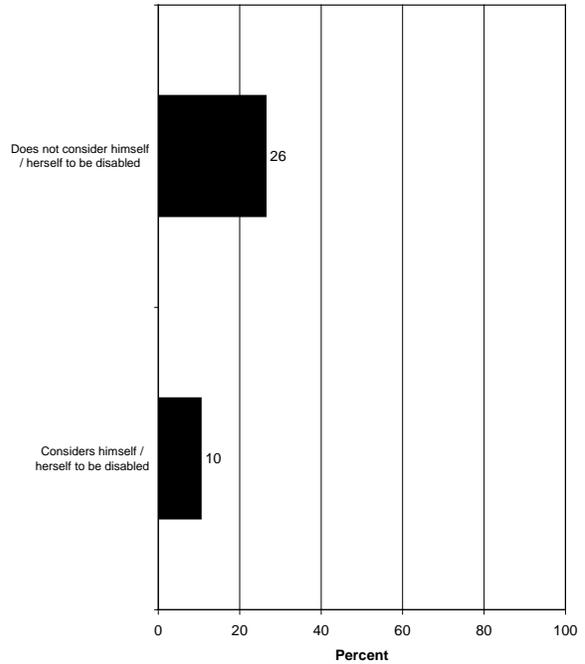


Bicycle Trail Users by Disability Status

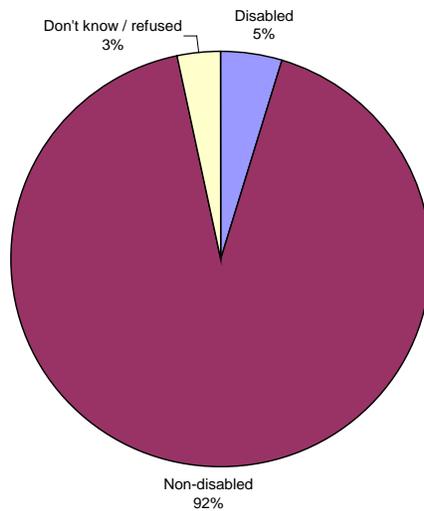
As shown in the histogram at right, about one in four non-disabled Washington residents and one in ten disabled residents participate in bicycle activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that 5% of bicycle trail users are disabled residents.

Percent of non-disabled and disabled people who participate in bicycle activities involving trails:



Percent of Bicycle Trail Users by Disability:



HORSEBACK TRAIL USERS

In total, 4% of Washington State residents participate in horseback riding activities involving trails: 0.5% of Washington residents engage in horseback riding activities on urban trails, 2% of Washington residents participate on rural trails, and 3% of Washington residents participate on mountain or forest trails. The mean number of days Washington State residents participate in horseback riding activities is 32 days per year (note that this figure includes participants of *all* horseback riding activities, not just those involving trails). A breakdown of participation rates for horseback activities involving urban, rural, and mountain/forest trails is shown in the table below.

Activity	Percent of Residents in Washington State Participating in the Activity
Horseback Riding—Trails	3.9
Horseback Riding—Urban Trails	0.5
Horseback Riding—Rural Trails	2.3
Horseback Riding—Mountain or Forest Trails	2.7

Regional Breakdown of Horseback Trail Users

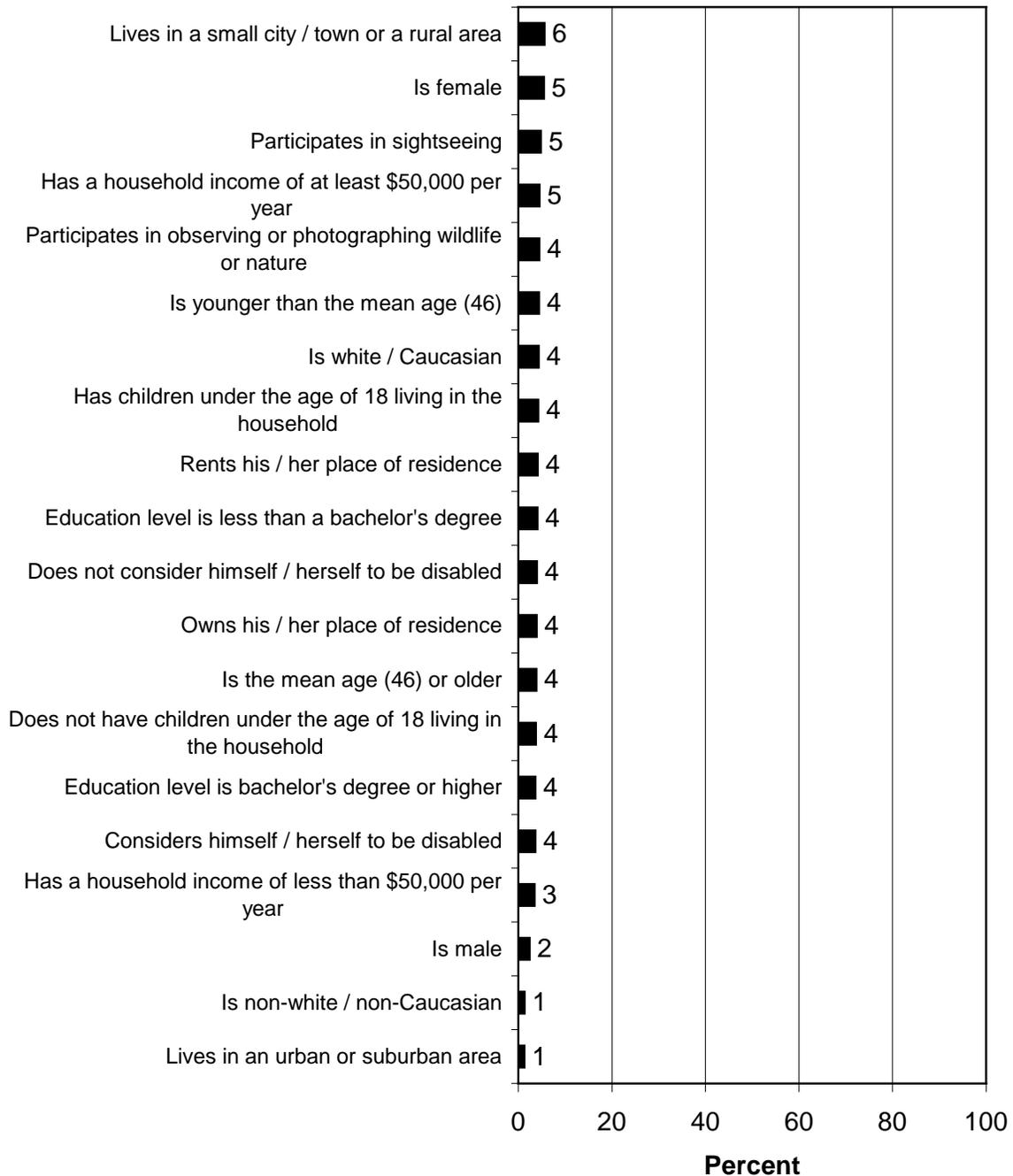
The table below shows the regional participation rates for horseback trail users. At the top of the ranking are the North Cascades and Northeast regions, each with 6% of residents participating in horseback riding activities involving trails; meanwhile, the Islands, King/Seattle, and Columbia Plateau regions occupy the low end of the spectrum, each with around 2% of residents participating in horseback riding activities involving trails.

Regional Participation Rates of Horseback Trail Users	
North Cascades	6.39
Northeast	5.77
The Coast	5.09
Peninsulas	4.42
South Central	3.78
Southwest	3.77
The Palouse	2.51
The Islands	2.47
King/Seattle	2.27
Columbia Plateau	2.14

Demographic Breakdown of Horseback Trail Users

The graph on the following page shows the breakdown of major demographic and participatory subgroups within the overall survey sample that participate in horseback activities involving trails. In this ranking, just four groups among all Washington State residents have at least 5% of individuals participating in horseback riding activities involving trails: those who live in a small city or town (6%, the top demographic group for participants of horseback activities involving trails), females (5%), those who participate in sightseeing (5%), and those with a household income of at least \$50,000 per year (5%). The rest of the demographic and participatory categories account for no more than 4% of residents participating in horseback activities involving trails.

Percent of each of the following groups that participate in horseback activities involving trails:



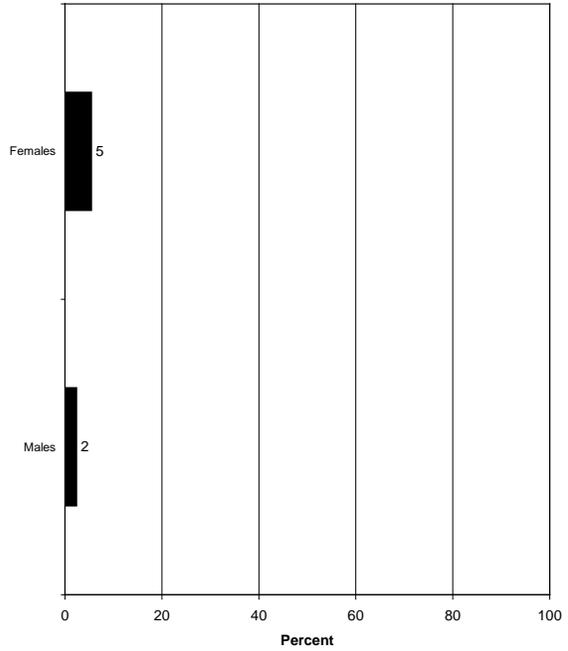
The series of graphs beginning on the next page breaks down horseback trail users by seven key demographic characteristics, including gender, age, education level, household income level, residence type, rent/ownership of residence, and disability status (i.e., whether the respondent considers him- or herself to be disabled). Two types of graphs are included for each demographic characteristic. The first graph is a histogram showing the percentage of each group within the demographic category participating in horseback riding activities involving trails (for instance, 5% of females and 2% of males participate in horseback riding activities involving trails). The second graph is a pie chart showing a proportional breakdown of horseback trail users by the demographic category in question (for instance, 70% of horseback trail users are female and 30% are male).

Horseback Trail Users by Gender

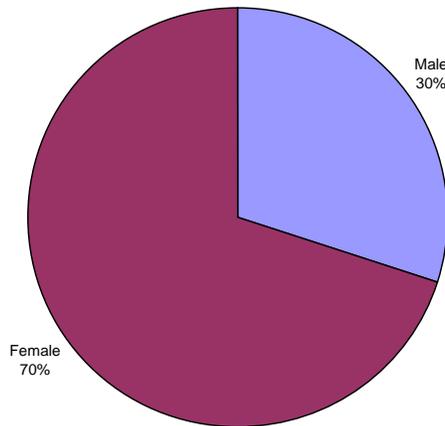
As shown in the histogram to the right, overall participation in horseback riding activities involving trails is quite low among both males and females: just 5% of females and 2% of males participate.

The pie chart below shows that females make up more than two-thirds of horseback trail users overall.

Percent of males and females who participate in horseback activities involving trails:



Percent of Horseback Trail Users by Gender:

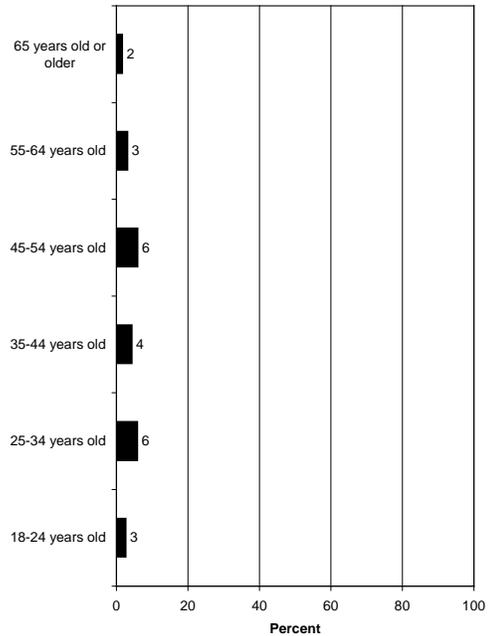


Horseback Trail Users by Age

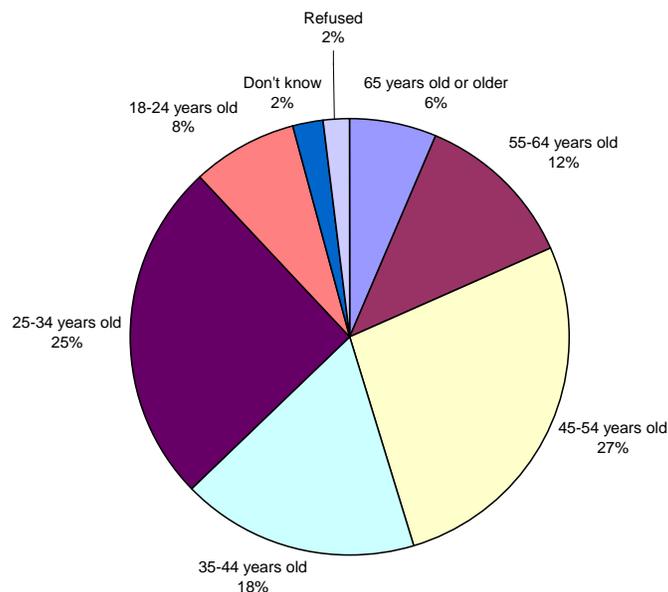
The histogram to the right shows that younger and middle age adult categories show the highest rates of participation in horseback activities involving trails, although no more than 6% of any age category takes part in such activities.

The pie chart below shows that most horseback trail users are between the ages of 25 and 54 years old.

Percent of each of the following age categories that participate in horseback activities involving trails:



Percent of Horseback Trail Users by Age:

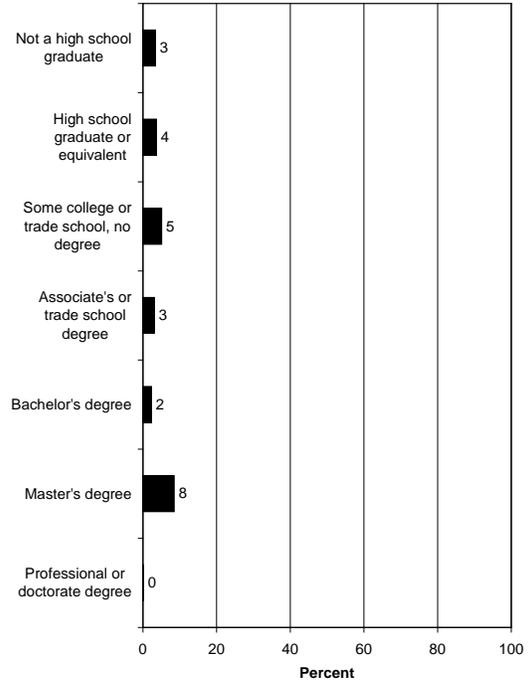


Horseback Trail Users by Education Level

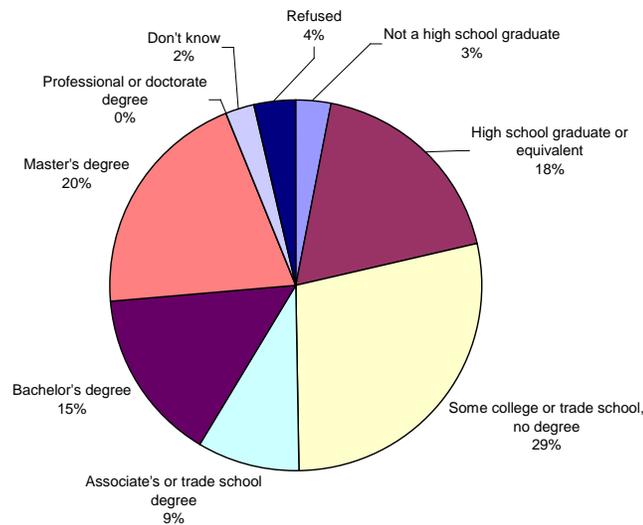
As shown in the histogram to the right, Washington residents with a master’s degree are the top education level category for participation in horseback activities involving trails, followed by those who have completed some college or trade school.

The pie chart below shows that horseback trail users have most commonly completed some college or trade school without a degree; meanwhile, slightly less than half hold an associate’s degree or higher.

Percent of each of the following education level categories that participate in horseback activities involving trails:



Percent of Horseback Trail Users by Education Level:



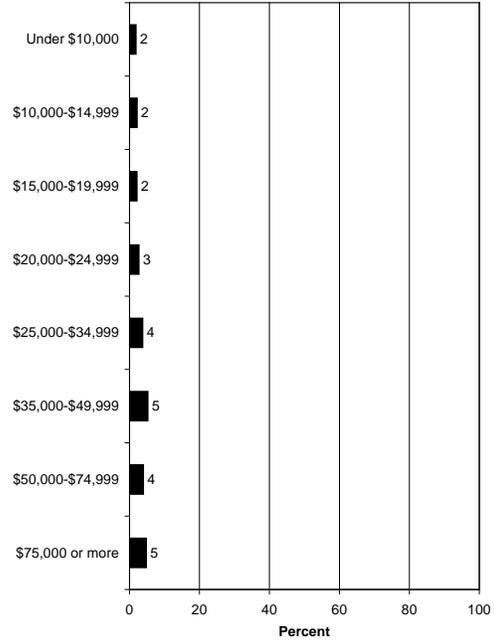
Horseback Trail Users by Household Income Level

The histogram to the right shows that participation in horseback riding activities involving trails is most common among the upper household income categories.

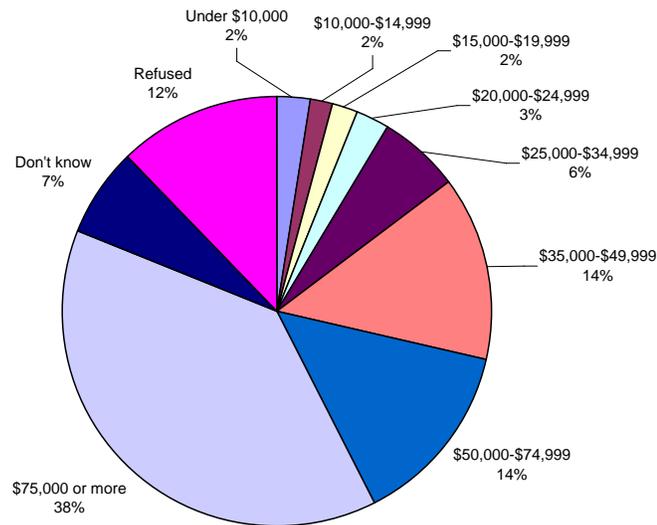
The pie chart below shows that a majority of horseback trail users have a household income of at least \$50,000.

(Note that 19% of horseback trail users refused the income question or said they were unsure.)

Percent of each of the following income level categories that participate in horseback activities involving trails:



Percent of Horseback Trail Users by Income Category:

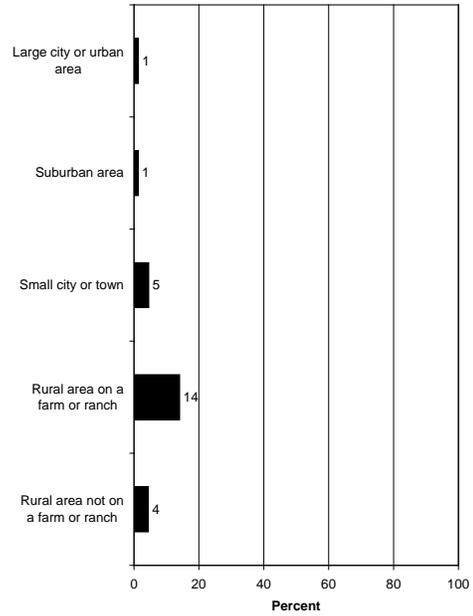


Horseback Trail Users by Residence Type

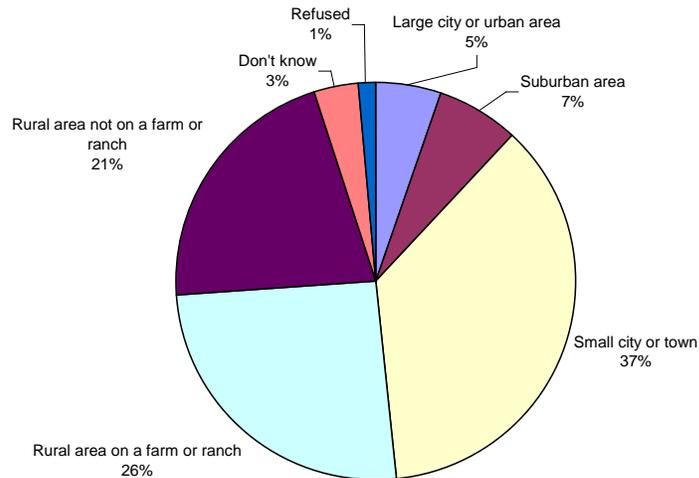
As shown in the histogram at right, participation in horseback activities involving trails is most common among those who live in a rural area.

The pie chart below indicates that the vast majority of horseback trail users reside in a small city or town or rural area.

Percent of each of the following residence categories that participate in horseback activities involving trails:



Percent of Horseback Trail Users by Residence Type:

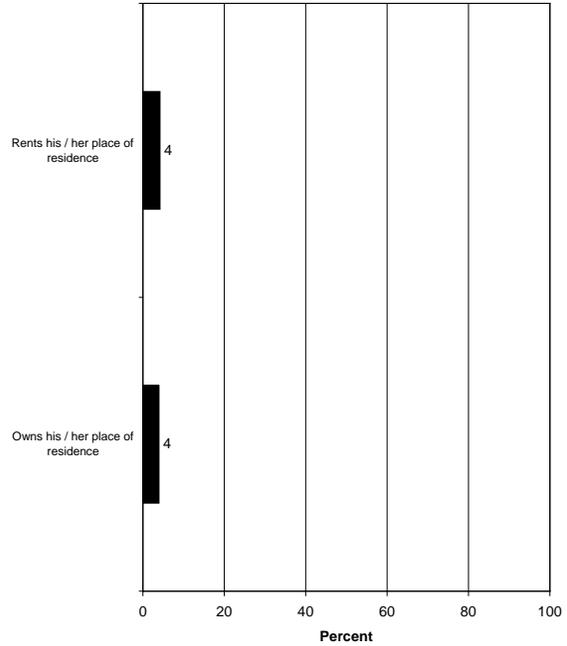


Horseback Trail Users by Rent/Ownership of Residence

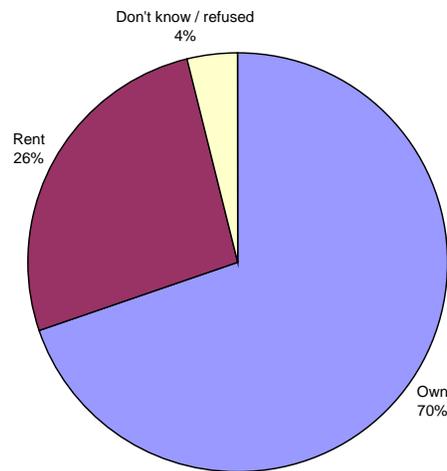
The histogram to the right shows similar rates of participation in horseback activities involving trails among both residence renters and owners.

The pie chart below shows that nearly three quarters of horseback trail users own their residence, with about a quarter renting.

Percent of residence renters and owners that participate in horseback activities involving trails:



Percent of Horseback Trail Users by Rent / Own Residence:

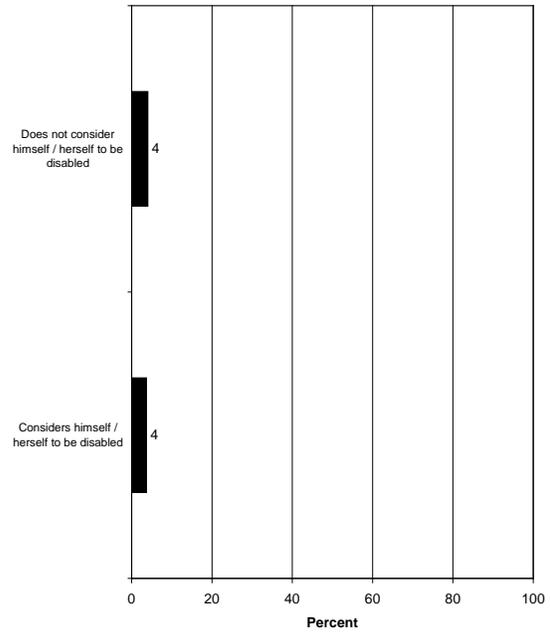


Horseback Trail Users by Disability Status

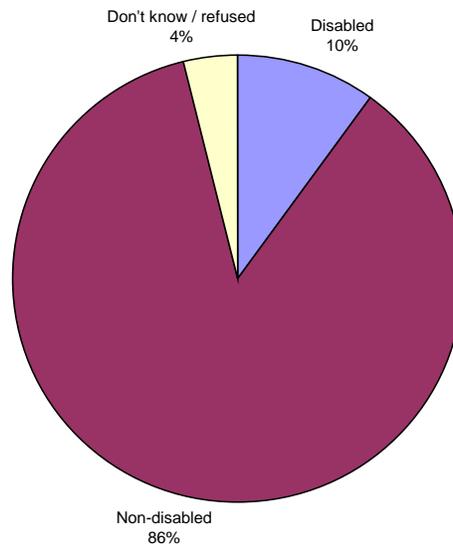
As shown in the histogram at right, both non-disabled and disabled individuals participate in horseback activities involving trails at the same rate.

The pie chart below shows that at least one in ten horseback trail users consider him- or herself to be disabled.

Percent of non-disabled and disabled people who participate in horseback activities involving trails:



Percent of Horseback Trail Users by Disability:



OFF-ROADING TRAIL USERS

In total, 10% of Washington State residents participate in off-roading activities involving trails: 3% of Washington residents go off-roading on trails using a motorcycle, 5% of Washington residents go off-roading on trails using an ATV or dune buggy, and 7% of Washington residents go off-roading on trails using a 4-wheel drive vehicle. The mean number of days Washington State residents participate in off-roading activities is 26 days per year (note that this figure includes participants of *all* off-roading activities, not just those involving trails). A breakdown of participation rates for motorcycle, ATV/dune buggy, and 4-wheel drive vehicle off-roading activities involving urban, rural, and mountain/forest trails is shown in the table below.

Activity	Percent of Residents in Washington State Participating in the Activity
Any Off-Roading Activity Involving Trails (includes Motorcycle, ATV/Dune Buggy, and 4-Wheel Drive Vehicle subcategories below)	9.8
Off-Roading—Motorcycle—Trails	2.7
Off-Roading—Motorcycle—Urban Trails	0.9
Off-Roading—Motorcycle—Rural Trails	1.4
Off-Roading—Motorcycle—Mountain or Forest Trails	1.8
Off-Roading—ATV/Dune Buggy—Trails	5.2
Off-Roading—ATV/Dune Buggy—Urban Trails	1.4
Off-Roading—ATV/Dune Buggy—Rural Trails	2.3
Off-Roading—ATV/Dune Buggy—Mountain or Forest Trails	4.0
Off-Roading—4-Wheel Drive Vehicle—Trails	6.6
Off-Roading—4-Wheel Drive Vehicle—Urban Trails	1.4
Off-Roading—4-Wheel Drive Vehicle—Rural Trails	3.0
Off-Roading—4-Wheel Drive Vehicle—Mountain or Forest Trails	4.0

Regional Breakdown of Off-Roading Trail Users

The table on the next page shows the regional participation rates of off-roading trail users. At the top of the ranking is the Northeast region, in which 21% of residents participate in off-roading recreation involving trails; by contrast, the King/Seattle region has the lowest rate of participation in off-roading activities involving trails, with just 4% of residents participating in these activities.

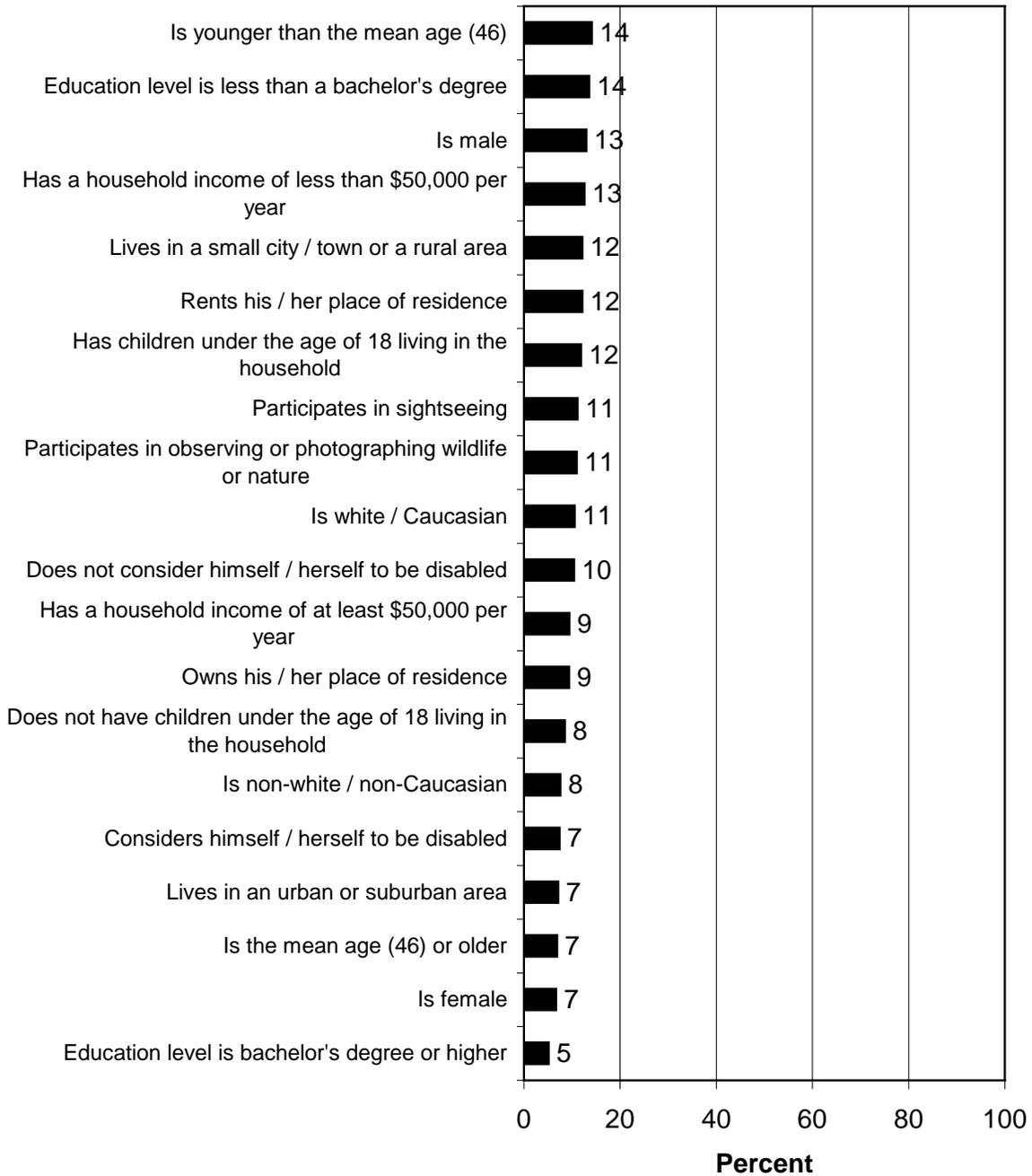
Regional Participation Rates of Off-Roading Trail Users	
Northeast	21.24
Columbia Plateau	17.85
Peninsulas	16.21

The Coast	16.12
South Central	11.67
Southwest	11.04
The Palouse	8.96
North Cascades	7.78
The Islands	4.59
King/Seattle	4.31

Demographic Breakdown of Off-Road Trail Users

The graph on the following page shows the breakdown of major demographic and participatory subgroups within the overall survey sample that participate in off-roading activities involving trails. In this ranking, the top groups among all Washington State residents that participate in off-roading activities involving trails include those younger than mean age of 46 (14% of this group participates in off-roading activities involving trails), those with an education level of less than a bachelor's degree (14%), males (13%), those with a household income of less than \$50,000 per year (13%), those who live in a small city/town or rural area (12%), those who rent their place of residence (12%), and those with children under the age of 18 living in the household (12%).

Percent of each of the following groups that participate in off-roading activities involving trails:



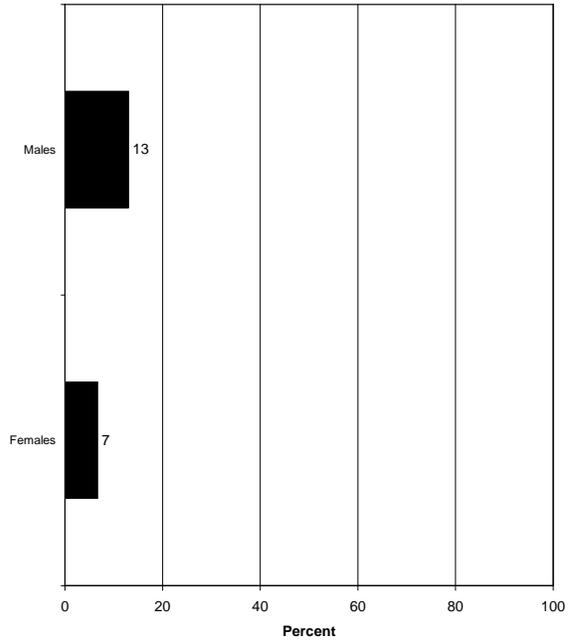
The series of graphs beginning on the next page breaks down off-roading trail users by seven key demographic characteristics, including gender, age, education level, household income level, residence type, rent/ownership of residence, and disability status (i.e., whether the respondent considers him- or herself to be disabled). Two types of graphs are included for each demographic characteristic. The first graph is a histogram showing the percentage of each group within the demographic category participating in off-roading activities involving trails (for instance, 13% of males and 7% of females participate in off-roading activities involving trails). The second graph is a pie chart showing a proportional breakdown of off-roading trail users by the demographic category in question (for instance, 66% of off-roading trail users are male and 34% are female).

Off-Road Trail Users by Gender

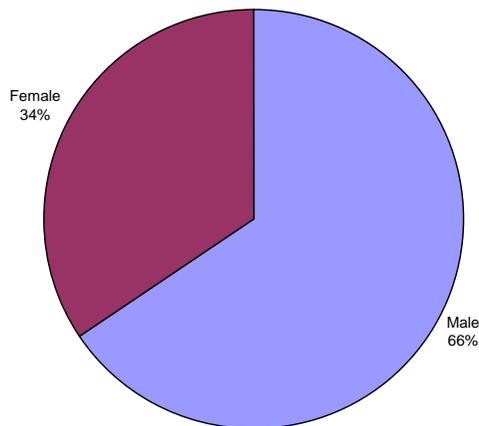
As shown in the histogram to the right, 13% of male Washington residents and 7% of female Washington residents participate in off-roading activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that two-thirds of off-roading trail users in Washington are male.

Percent of males and females who participate in off-roading activities involving trails:



Percent of Off-Road Trail Users by Gender:

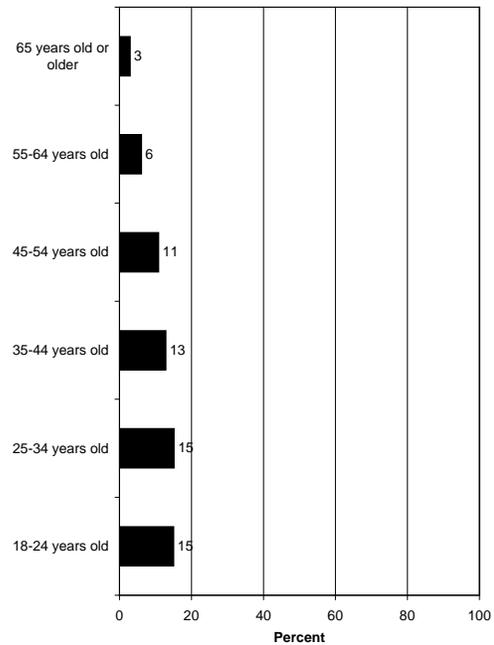


Off-Roading Trail Users by Age

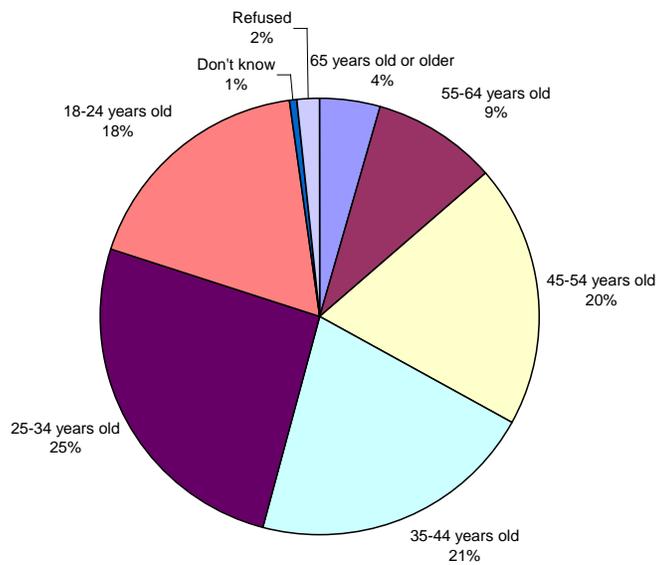
The histogram to the right shows that participation in off-roading activities involving trails generally decreases with age, with participation most common among those between the ages of 18 and 34 years old.

The pie chart below shows that four younger and middle age categories predominate among off-roading trail users: 18-24-year-olds, 25-34-year-olds, 35-44-year-olds, and 45-54-year-olds.

Percent of each of the following age categories that participate in off-roading activities involving trails:



Percent of Off-Roading Trail Users by Age:

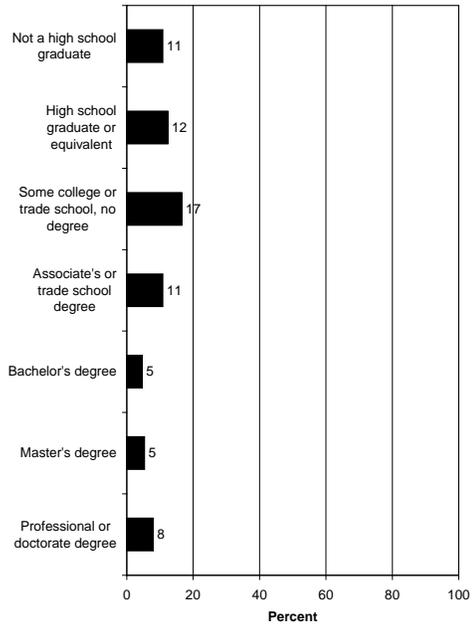


Off-Road Trail Users by Education Level

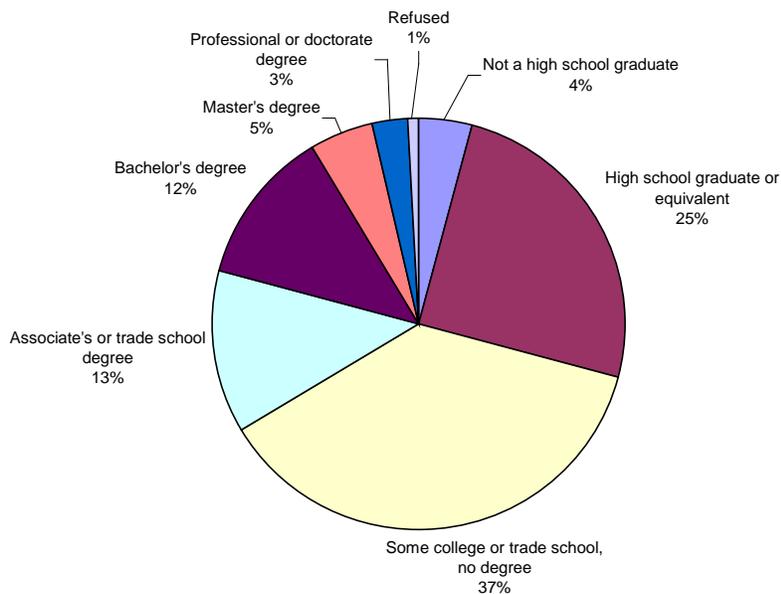
As shown in the histogram to the right, participation in off-riding activities involving trails is highest among non-college graduates.

The pie chart below shows that most off-riding trail users in Washington have completed, at most, some college or trade school without a degree.

Percent of each of the following education level categories that participate in off-riding activities involving trails:



Percent of Off-Road Trail Users by Education Level:



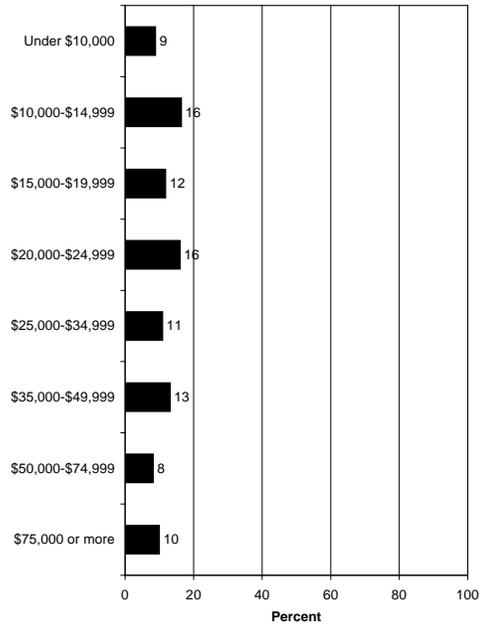
Off-Road Trail Users by Household Income Level

In the histogram to the right, the top household income categories for participating in off-riding activities involving trails are the \$10,000-\$14,999 and \$20,000-\$24,999 categories.

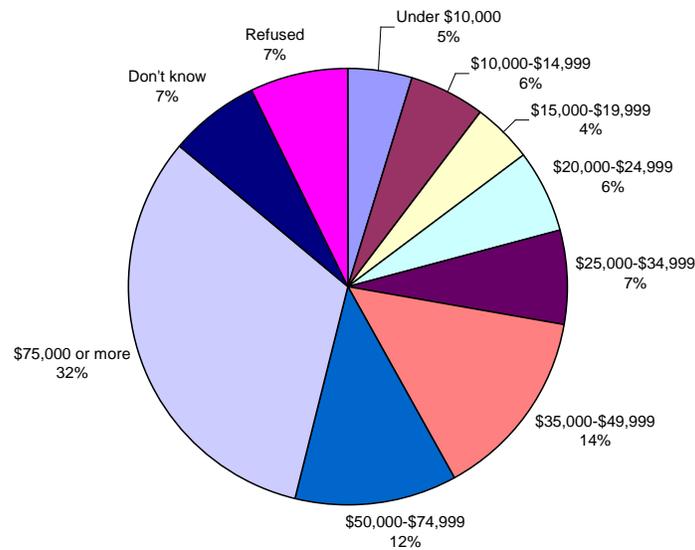
The pie chart below shows that most off-riding trail users in Washington have a household income of less than \$75,000.

(Note that 14% of off-riding trail users refused the income question or said they were unsure.)

Percent of each of the following income level categories that participate in off-riding activities involving trails:



Percent of Off-Road Trail Users by Income Category:

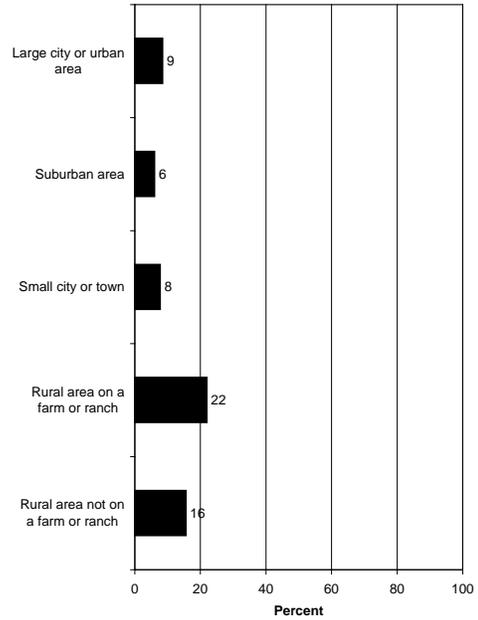


Off-Road Trail Users by Residence Type

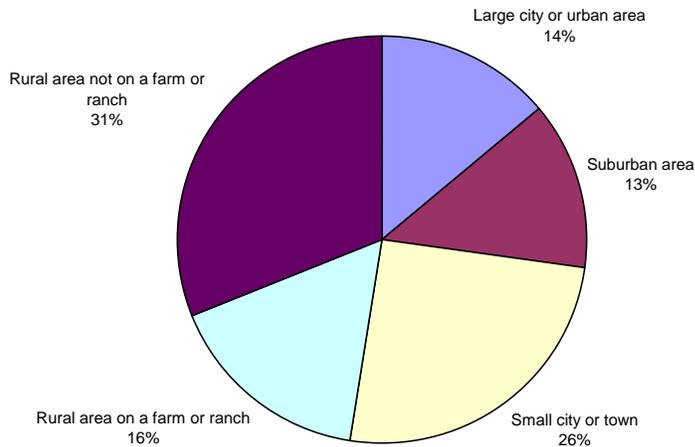
As shown in the histogram at right, the highest rates of participation in off-roading activities involving trails are among those who reside in rural areas.

The pie chart below indicates that nearly half of all off-roading trail users live in a rural area.

Percent of each of the following residence categories that participate in off-roading activities involving trails:



Percent of Off-Road Trail Users by Residence Type:

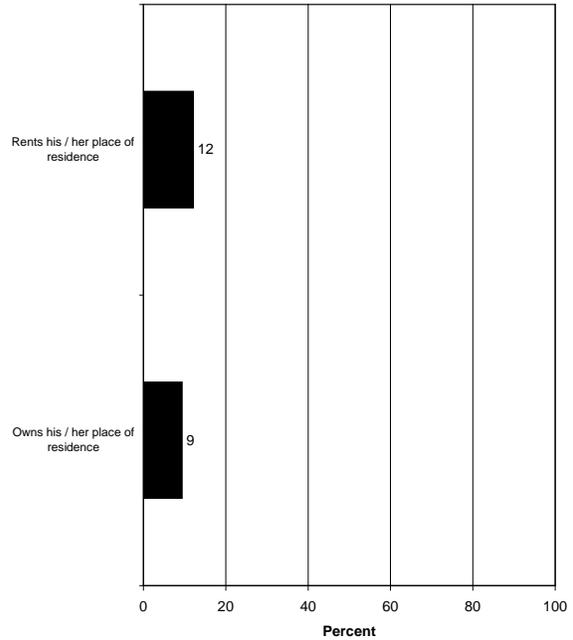


Off-Road Trail Users by Rent/Ownership of Residence

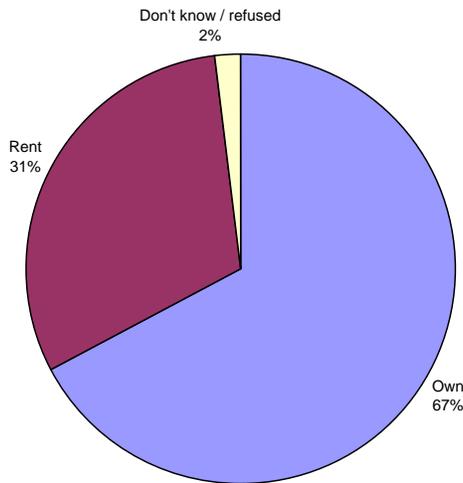
The histogram to the right shows that 12% of residence renters and 9% of residence owners participate in off-roading activities involving trails.

The pie chart below indicates that about two-thirds of off-roading trail users own their place of residence.

Percent of residence owners and renters that participate in off-roading activities involving trails:



Percent of Off-Road Trail Users by Rent / Own Residence:

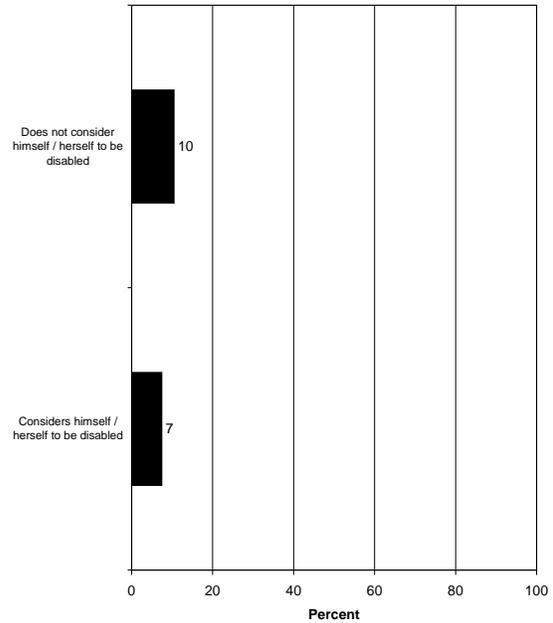


Off-Road Trail Users by Disability Status

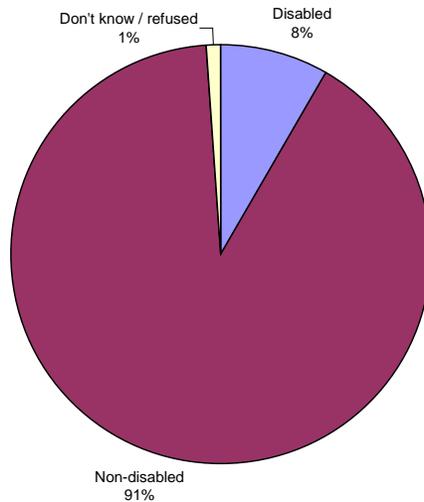
As shown in the histogram at right, 10% of non-disabled Washington residents and 7% of disabled residents participate in off-riding activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that nearly one in ten off-riding trail users is a disabled individual.

Percent of non-disabled and disabled people who participate in off-riding activities involving trails:



Percent of Off-Road Trail Users by Disability:



JOGGING/RUNNING TRAIL USERS

In total, 17% of Washington State residents participate in jogging or running activities involving trails: 11% of Washington residents jog or run on urban trails, 8% of Washington residents jog or run on rural trails, and 5% of Washington residents jog or run on mountain or forest trails. The mean number of days Washington State residents participate in jogging/running activities is 66 days per year (note that this figure includes participants of *all* jogging/running activities, not just those involving trails). A breakdown of participation rates for jogging/running activities involving urban, rural, and mountain/forest trails is shown in the table below.

Activity	Percent of Residents in Washington State Participating in the Activity
Jogging or Running—Trails	17.2
Jogging or Running—Urban Trails	11.4
Jogging or Running—Rural Trails	7.8
Jogging or Running—Mountain or Forest Trails	4.9

Regional Breakdown of Jogging/Running Trail Users

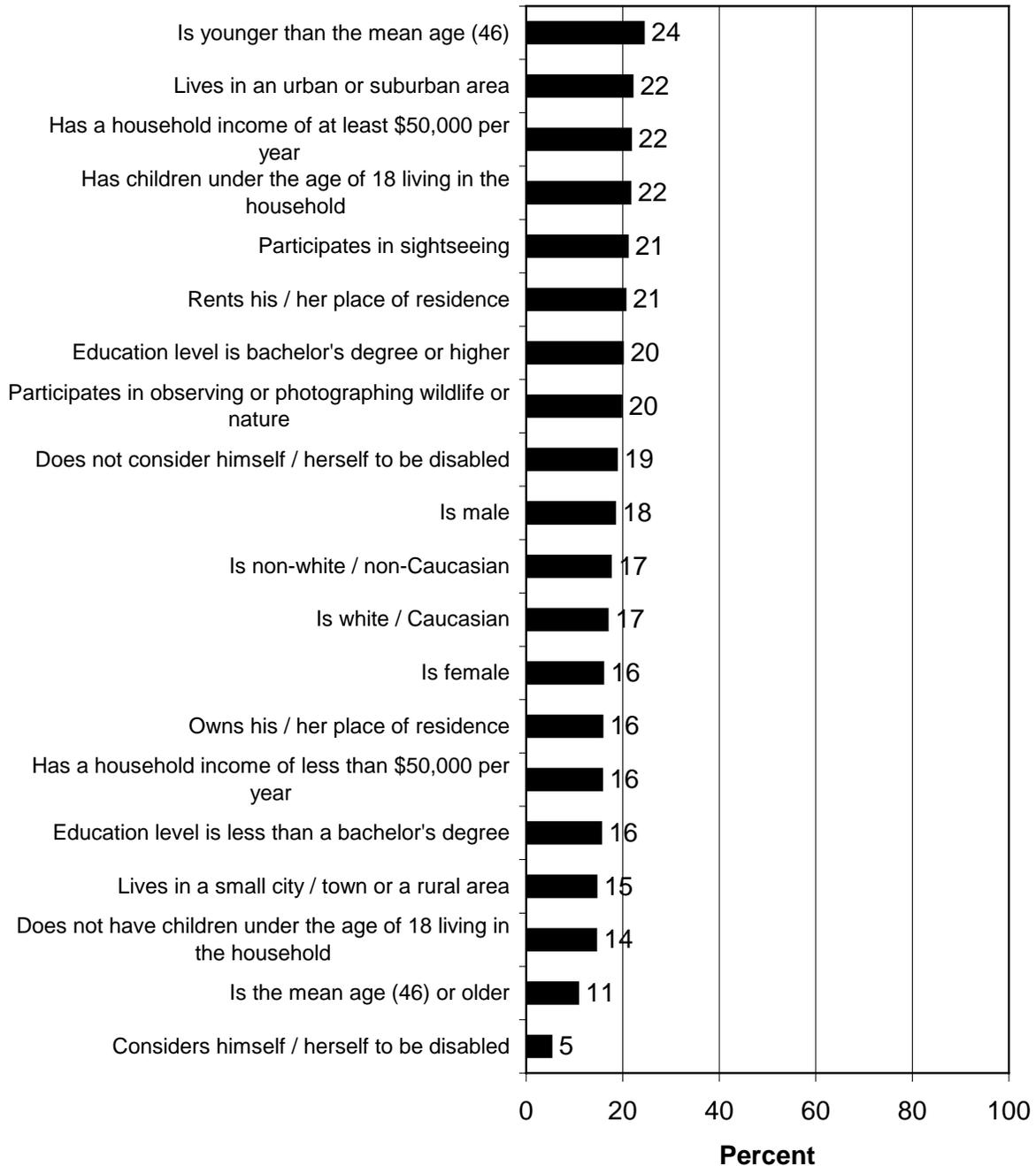
The table below shows the regional participation rates for jogging/running trail users. At the top of the ranking is the King/Seattle region, in which 24% of residents participate in jogging or running activities involving trails; meanwhile, just 7% of residents in the Coast region participate in this type of trail-related outdoor recreation.

Regional Participation Rates of Jogging/Running Trail Users	
King/Seattle	24.04
The Palouse	18.48
The Islands	17.82
South Central	15.34
Southwest	15.30
Northeast	13.75
North Cascades	13.72
Peninsulas	12.45
Columbia Plateau	11.52
The Coast	7.20

Demographic Breakdown of Jogging/Running Trail Users

The graph on the following page shows the breakdown of major demographic and participatory subgroups within the overall survey sample that participate in jogging/running activities involving trails. In this ranking, six groups among all Washington State residents have at least 20% of individuals participating in jogging/running activities involving trails: those younger than the mean age of 46 (24% of this group participates in jogging/running activities involving trails), those who live in an urban or suburban area (22%), those with a household income of at least \$50,000 per year (22%), those with children under the age of 18 living in the household (22%), those who participate in sightseeing (21%), and those who rent their place of residence (21%).

Percent of each of the following groups that participate in jogging or running activities involving trails:



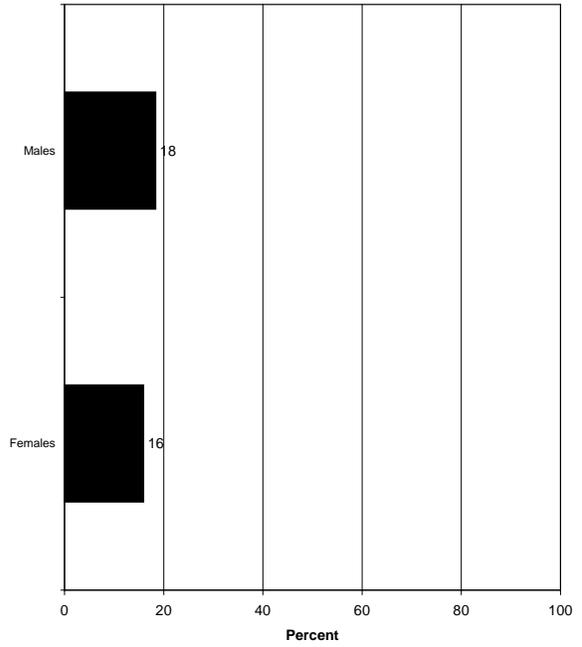
The series of graphs beginning on the next page breaks down jogging/running trail users by seven key demographic characteristics, including gender, age, education level, household income level, residence type, rent/ownership of residence, and disability status (i.e., whether the respondent considers him- or herself to be disabled). Two types of graphs are included for each demographic characteristic. The first graph is a histogram showing the percentage of each group within the demographic category participating in jogging/running activities involving trails (for instance, 18% of males and 16% of females participate in jogging/running activities involving trails). The second graph is a pie chart showing a proportional breakdown of jogging/running trail users by the demographic category in question (for instance, 53% of jogging/running trail users are male and 47% are female).

Jogging/Running Trail Users by Gender

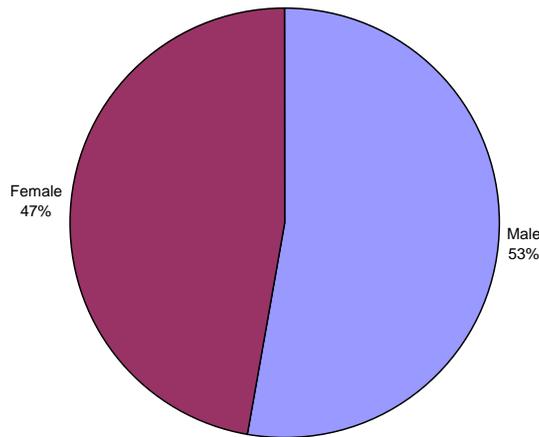
As shown in the histogram to the right, 18% of male Washington residents and 16% of female Washington residents participate in jogging/running activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that just over half of all jogging/running trail users are male.

Percent of males and females who participate in jogging or running activities involving trails:



Percent of Jogging or Running Trail Users by Gender:

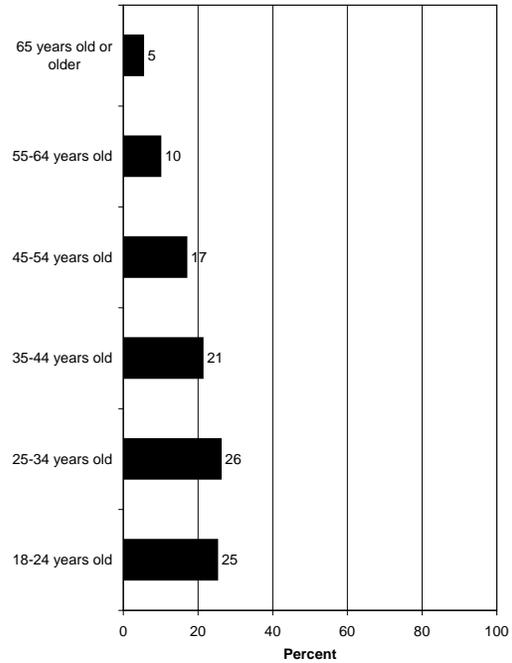


Jogging/Running Trail Users by Age

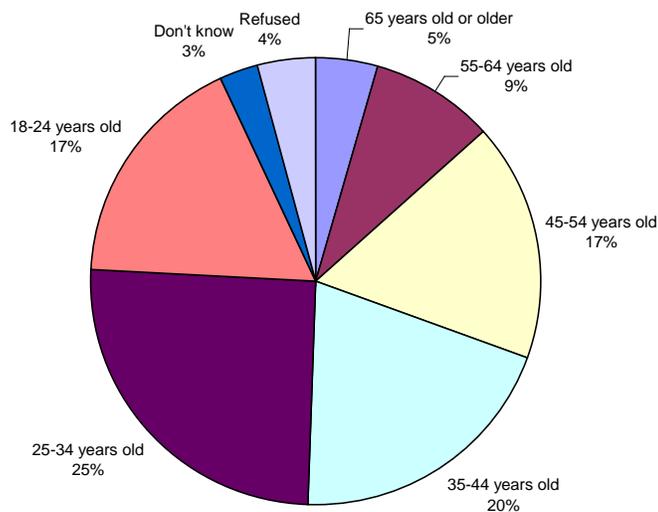
The histogram to the right shows that participation in jogging/running activities involving trails is most common among younger age categories, particularly those 18-34 years old.

The pie chart below shows that jogging/running trail users in Washington are most commonly between the ages of 25 and 44 years old.

Percent of each of the following age categories that participate in jogging or running activities involving trails:



Percent of Jogging or Running Trail Users by Age:

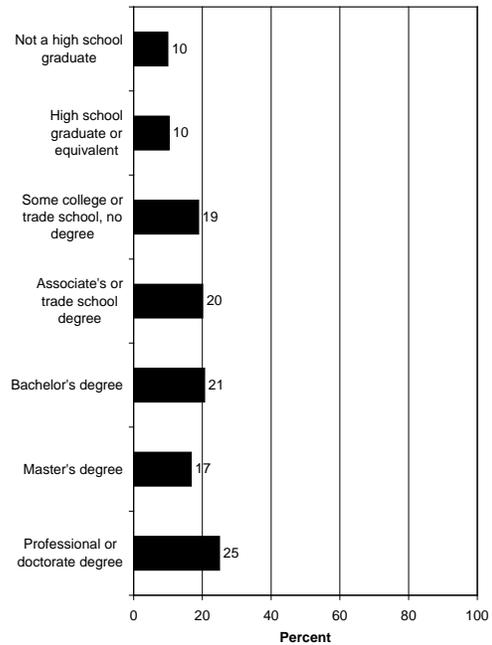


Jogging/Running Trail Users by Education Level

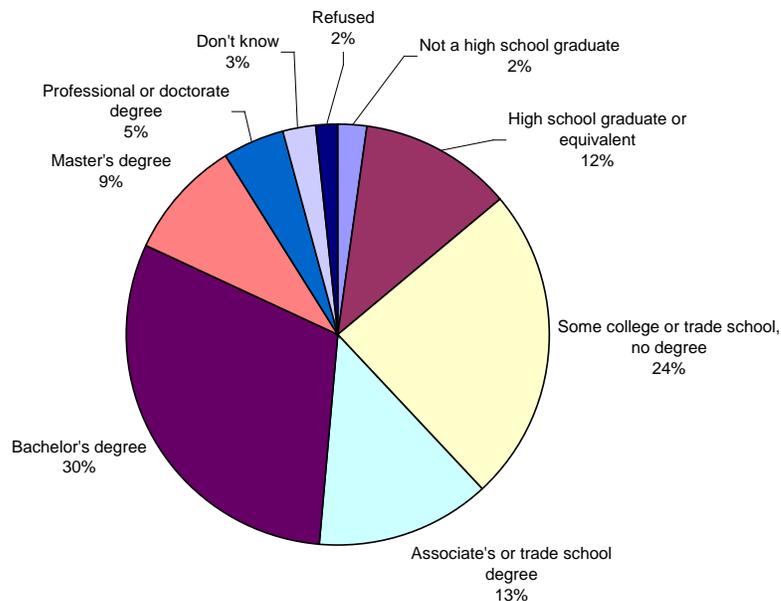
As shown in the histogram to the right, the highest rates of participation in jogging/running activities involving trails are among those with a professional or doctorate degree (25%), those with a bachelor’s degree (21%), and those with an associate’s or trade school degree (20%).

The pie chart below shows that a majority of jogging/running trail users in Washington have completed, at minimum, an associate’s or trade school degree.

Percent of each of the following education level categories that participate in jogging or running activities involving trails:



Percent of Jogging or Running Trail Users by Education Level:



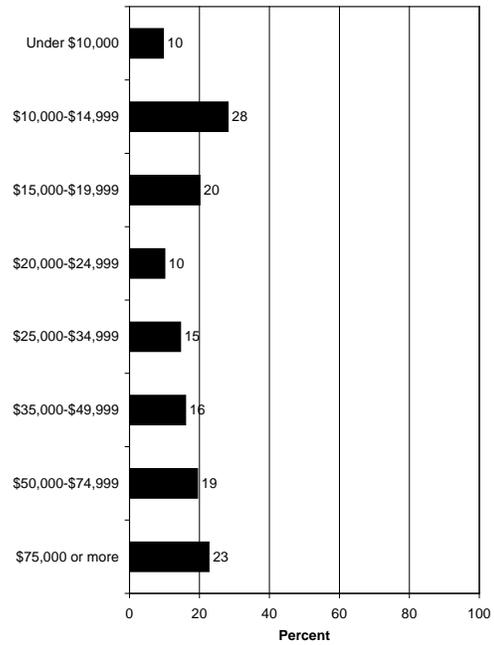
Jogging/Running Trail Users by Household Income Level

In the histogram to the right, the top household income category for participating in walking activities involving trails is the \$10,000-\$14,999 category (28%), followed by the \$75,000 or more category (23%).

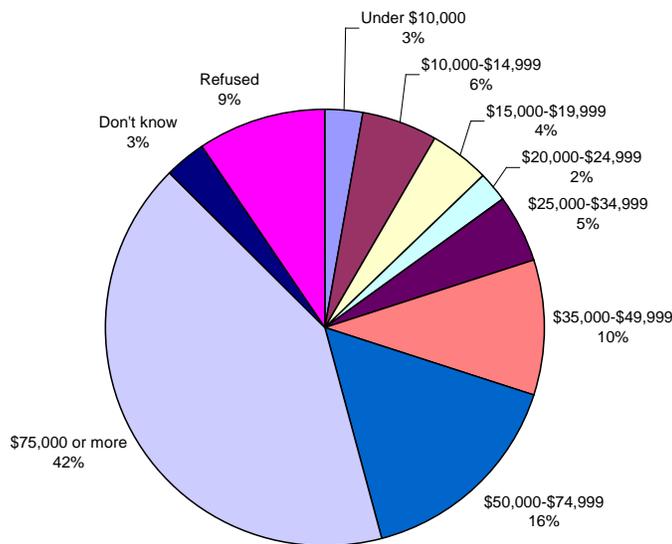
The pie chart below shows that most jogging/running trail users in Washington have a household income of \$50,000 or more.

(Note that 12% of jogging/running trail users refused the income question or said they were unsure.)

Percent of each of the following income level categories that participate in jogging or running activities involving trails:



Percent of Jogging or Running Trail Users by Income Category:

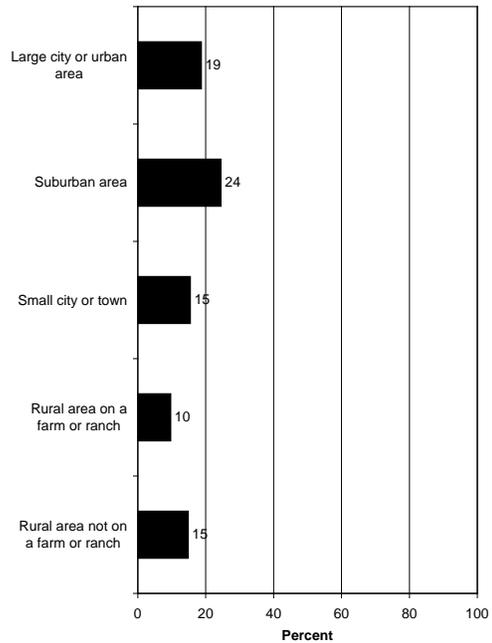


Jogging/Running Trail Users by Residence Type

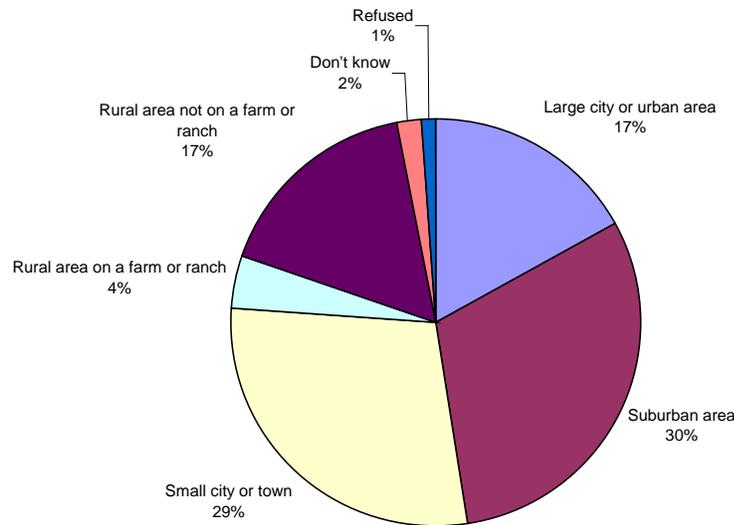
As shown in the histogram at right, participation in jogging/running activities involving trails is fairly consistent across the major residence categories: about a quarter of those in suburban and rural areas and a fifth of those in large cities/urban areas participate in this type of recreation.

The pie chart below indicates that participants of jogging/running activities involving trails most often live in suburban areas or small cities or towns.

Percent of each of the following residence categories that participate in jogging or running activities involving trails:



Percent of Jogging or Running Trail Users by Residence Type:

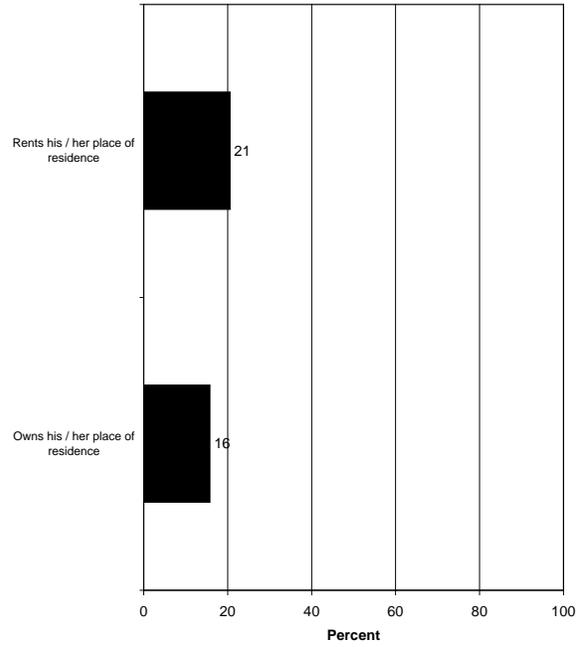


Jogging/Running Trail Users by Rent/Ownership of Residence

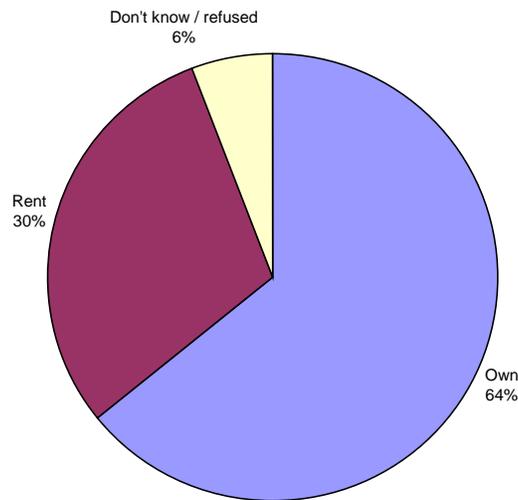
The histogram to the right shows that 21% of residence renters and 16% of residence owners participate in jogging/running activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that about two-thirds of jogging/running trail users own their place of residence, while about a third rent.

Percent of residence renters and owners that participate in jogging or running activities involving trails:



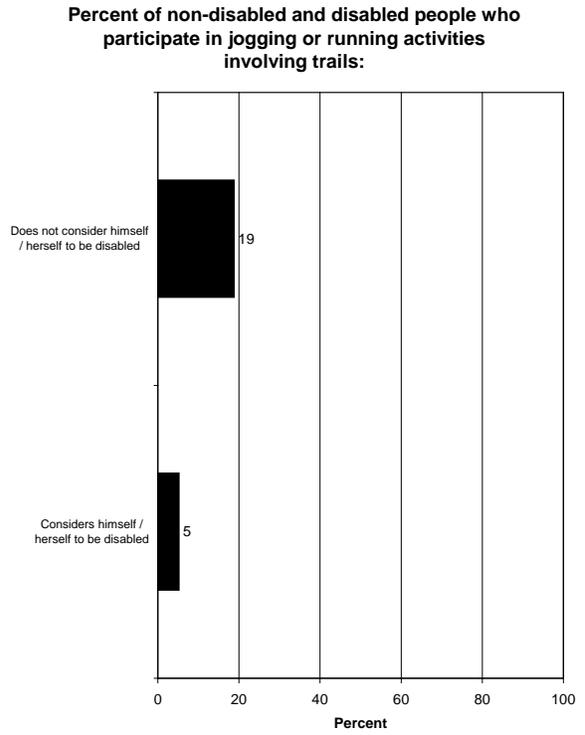
Percent of Jogging or Running Trail Users by Rent / Own Residence:



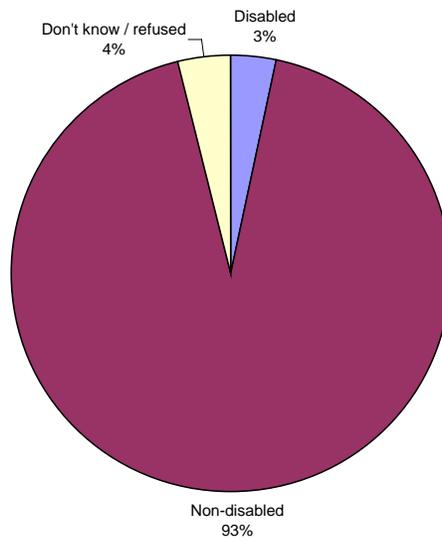
Jogging/Running Trail Users by Disability Status

As shown in the histogram at right, nearly a fifth of non-disabled Washington residents and just 5% of disabled residents participate in jogging/running activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that just 3% of jogging/running trail users are disabled individuals.



Percent of Jogging or Running Trail Users by Disability:



CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING/SNOWSHOEING TRAIL USERS

In total, 7% of Washington State residents participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing on established public or private trails. The mean number of days Washington State residents participate in cross-country skiing activities is 9 days per year, while the mean number of participation days for snowshoeing activities is 4 days per year (note that these figures refer to participants of *all* cross-country skiing and snowshoeing activities, not just activities involving trails).

Regional Breakdown of Cross-Country Skiing/Snowshoeing Trail Users

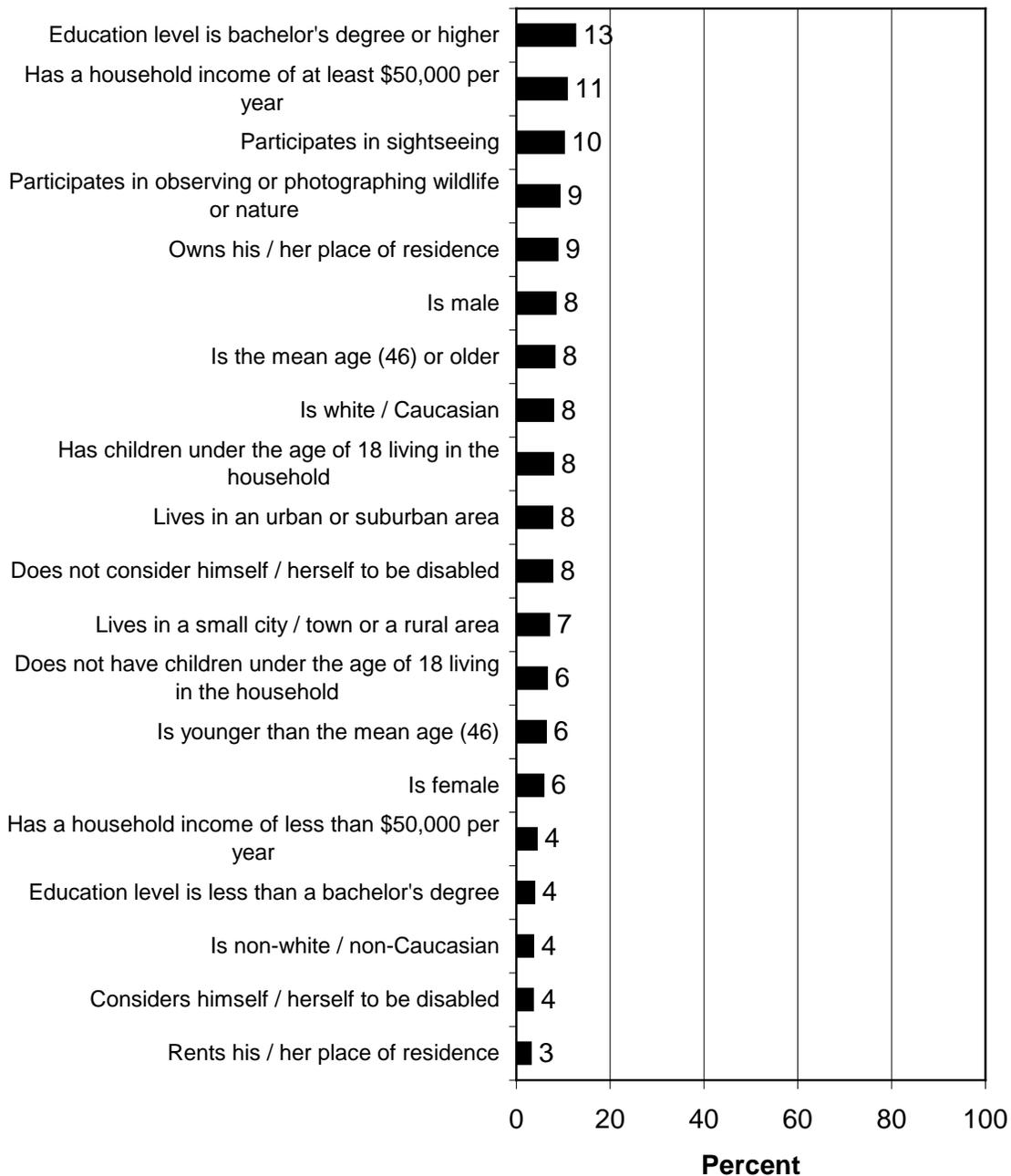
The table below shows the regional participation rates for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing trail users. At the top of the ranking is the Northeast region, in which 10% of residents participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails; meanwhile, the Coast region has just 1% of residents participating in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails, making it the region with the lowest rate of participation in this activity.

Regional Participation Rates of Cross-Country Skiing/Snowshoeing Trail Users	
Northeast	10.08
King/Seattle	9.40
North Cascades	9.00
The Islands	8.91
Peninsulas	4.36
Southwest	4.33
South Central	3.61
Columbia Plateau	1.98
The Palouse	1.67
The Coast	1.37

Demographic Breakdown of Cross-Country Skiing/Snowshoeing Trail Users

The graph on the following page shows the breakdown of major demographic and participatory subgroups within the overall survey sample that participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails. In this ranking, just three groups among all Washington State residents have at least 10% of individuals participating in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails: those with an education level of a bachelor's degree or higher (13% of this group participates in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails), those with a household income of at least \$50,000 per year (11%), and those who participate in sightseeing (10%).

Percent of each of the following groups that participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails:



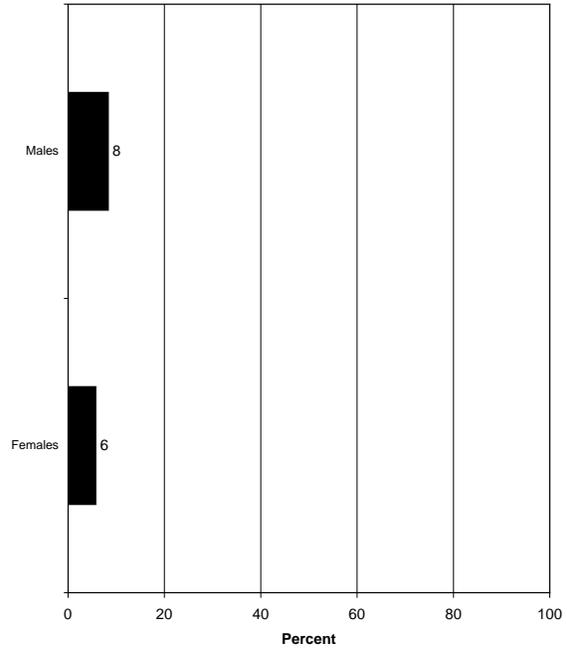
The series of graphs beginning on the next page breaks down cross-country skiing or snowshoeing trail users by seven key demographic characteristics, including gender, age, education level, household income level, residence type, rent/ownership of residence, and disability status (i.e., whether the respondent considers him- or herself to be disabled). Two types of graphs are included for each demographic characteristic. The first graph is a histogram showing the percentage of each group within the demographic category participating in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails (for instance, 8% of males and 6% of females participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails). The second graph is a pie chart showing a proportional breakdown of cross-country skiing or snowshoeing trail users by the demographic category in question (for instance, 59% of cross-country skiing or snowshoeing trail users are male and 41% are female).

Cross-Country Skiing/Snowshoeing Trail Users by Gender

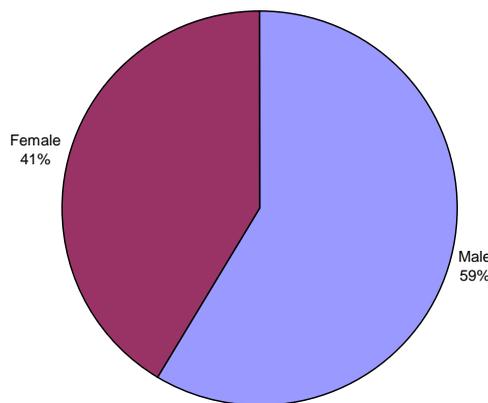
As shown in the histogram to the right, 8% of male Washington residents and 6% of female Washington residents participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that a majority of all cross-country skiing or snowshoeing trail users are male.

Percent of males and females who participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails:



Percent of Cross-Country Skiing or Snowshoeing Trail Users by Gender:

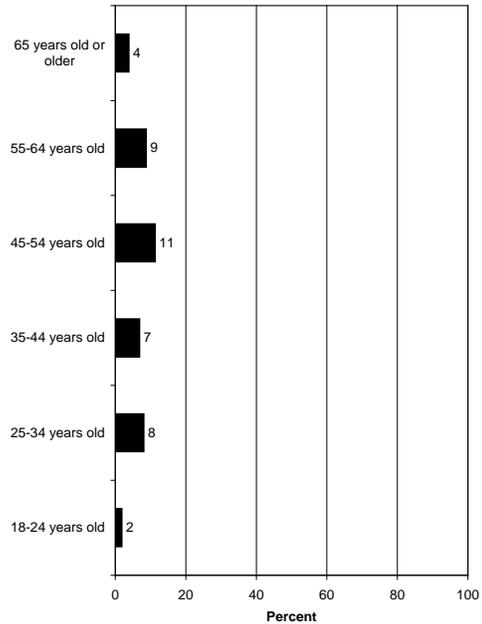


Cross-Country Skiing/Snowshoeing Trail Users by Age

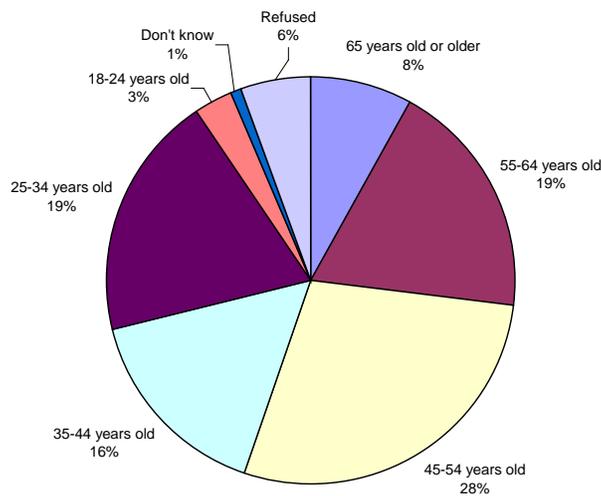
The histogram to the right shows that the most common age categories for participation in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails are 45-54-year-olds (11%), followed by 55-64-year-olds (9%), 25-34-year-olds (8%), and 35-44-year-olds (7%).

The pie chart below shows that cross-country skiing or snowshoeing trail users in Washington are fairly evenly comprised of younger, middle-aged, and older adults.

Percent of each of the following age categories that participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails:



Percent of Cross-Country Skiing or Snowshoeing Trail Users by Age:

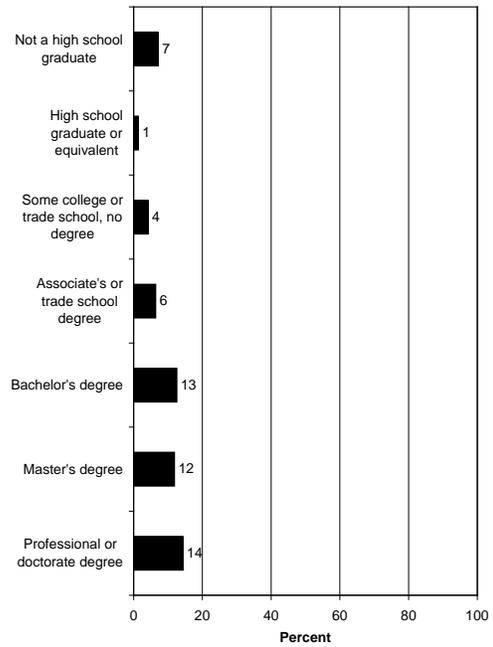


Cross-Country Skiing/Snowshoeing Trail Users by Education Level

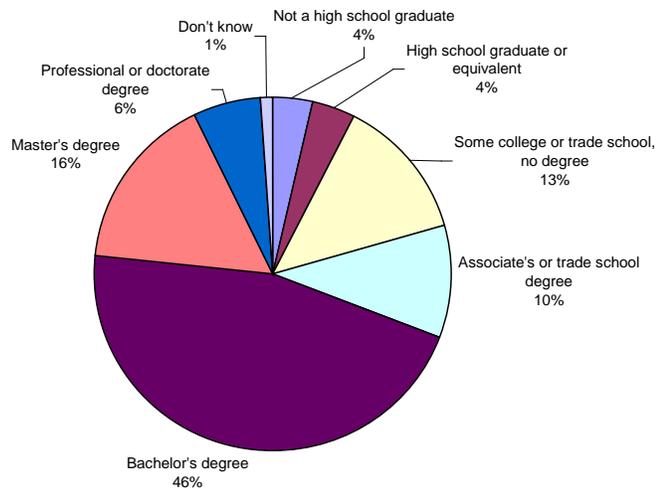
As shown in the histogram to the right, participation in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities is highest among those who have completed a bachelor's degree or higher.

The pie chart below shows that the majority of cross-country skiing or snowshoeing trail users have completed, at minimum, a bachelor's degree.

Percent of each of the following education level categories that participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails:



Percent of Cross-Country Skiing or Snowshoeing Trail Users by Education Level:



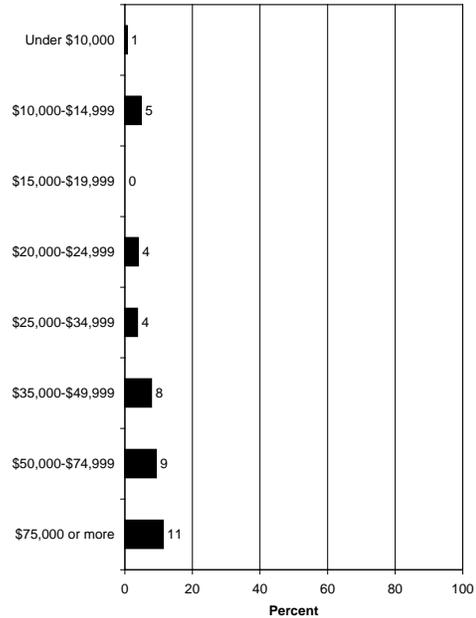
Cross-Country Skiing/Snowshoeing Trail Users by Household Income Level

The histogram to the right shows that participation in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities generally increases with household income, although those in the \$10,000-\$14,999 category participate at a rate comparable to those with a household income between \$20,000 and \$34,999.

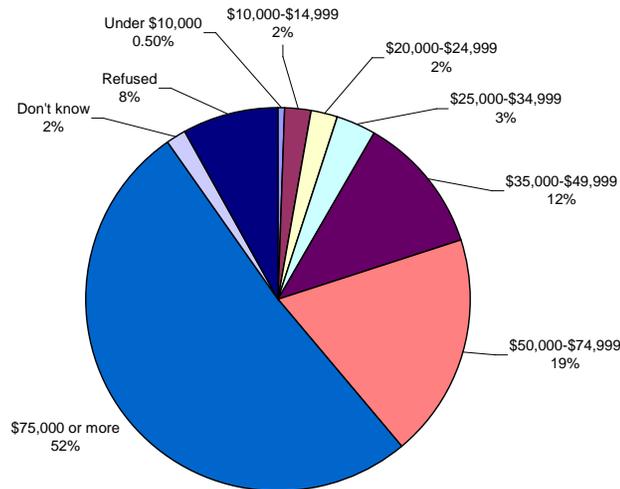
The pie chart below shows that a bare majority of cross-country skiing or snowshoeing trail users have a household income of \$75,000 or more.

(Note that 10% of cross-country skiing or snowshoeing trail users refused the income question or said they were unsure.)

Percent of each of the following income level categories that participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails:



Percent of Cross-Country Skiing or Snowshoeing Trail Users by Income Category:

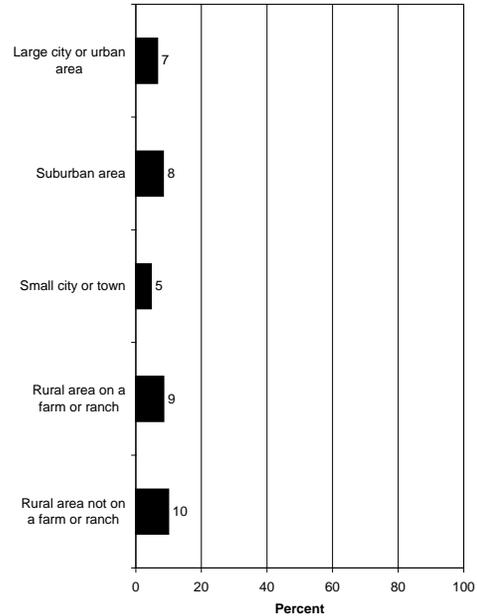


Cross-Country Skiing/Snowshoeing Trail Users by Residence Type

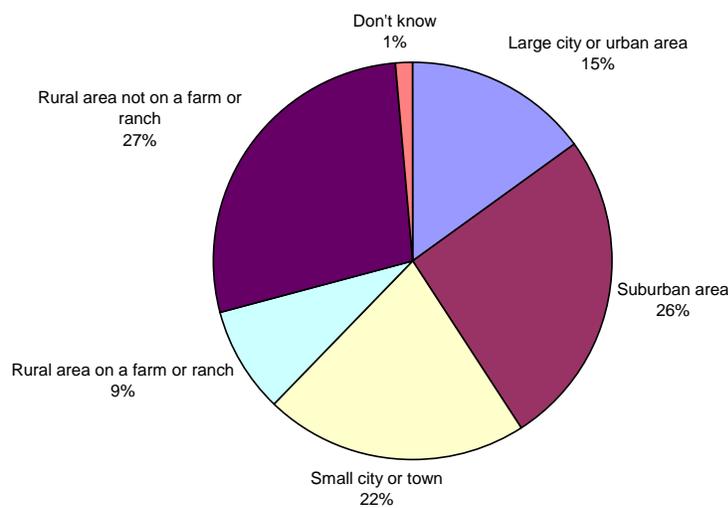
As shown in the histogram at right, participation in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails is fairly consistent across the major residence categories; although residents from small cities/towns tend to participate at a slightly lower rate than residents from the other residence categories.

The pie chart below indicates that cross-country skiing or snowshoeing trail users most often live in rural or suburban areas.

Percent of each of the following residence categories that participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails:



Percent of Cross-Country Skiing or Snowshoeing Trail Users by Residence Type:

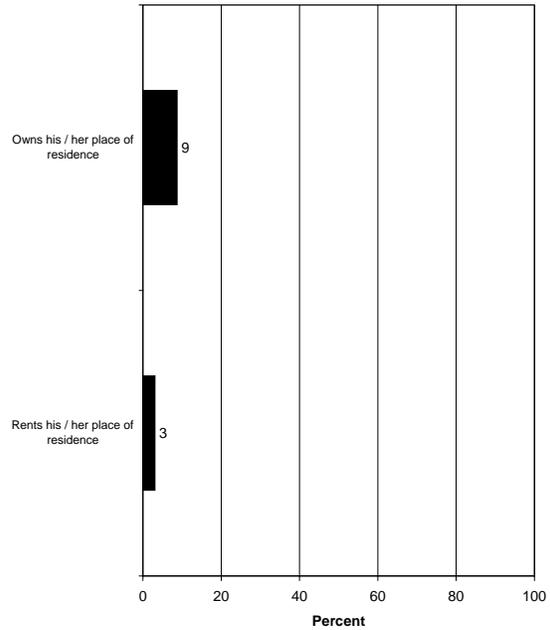


Cross-Country Skiing/Snowshoeing Trail Users by Rent/Ownership of Residence

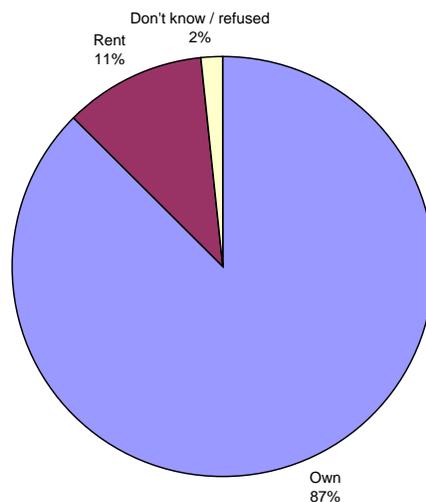
The histogram to the right shows that 9% of residence owners participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails, while just 3% of residence renters participate in such activities.

The pie chart below shows that the vast majority of cross-country skiing or snowshoeing trail users own their place of residence; meanwhile, about one in ten rent.

Percent of residence renters and owners that participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails:



Percent of Cross-Country Skiing or Snowshoeing Trail Users by Rent / Own Residence:

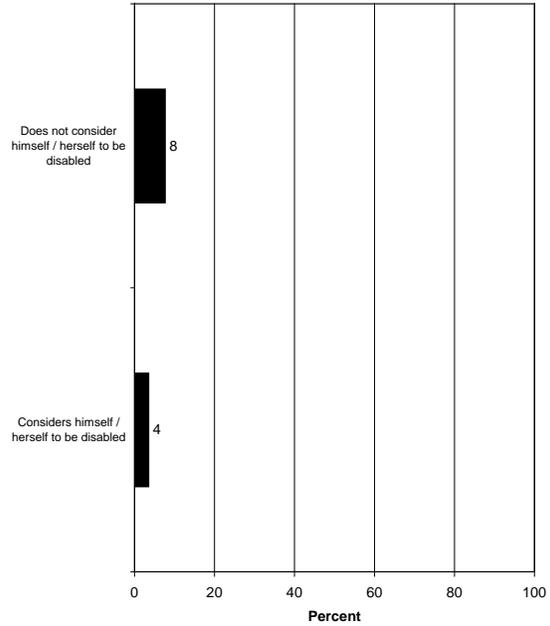


Cross-Country Skiing/Snowshoeing Trail Users by Disability Status

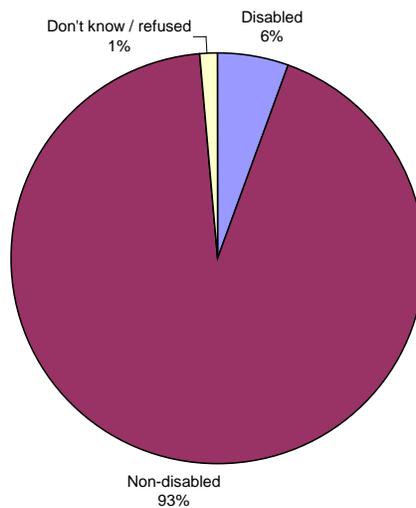
As shown in the histogram at right, 8% of non-disabled Washington residents and 4% of disabled residents participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails.

The pie chart below indicates that 6% of cross-country skiing or snowshoeing trail users are disabled.

Percent of non-disabled and disabled people who participate in cross-country skiing or snowshoeing activities involving trails:



Percent of Cross-Country Skiing or Snowshoeing Trail Users by Disability:



SNOWMOBILE/ATV TRAIL USERS

In total, 3% of Washington State residents participate in snowmobiling or ATV riding in the snow on established public or private trails. The mean number of days Washington State residents participate in snowmobile or ATV activities is 11 days per year (note that this figure includes participants of *all* snowmobiling or ATV riding in the snow activities, not just activities involving trails). Note that general ATV use is discussed in the previous section on off-roading; in this section, “snowmobile/ATV trail users” refer to individuals recreating in a snow setting.

Regional Breakdown of Snowmobile/ATV Trail Users

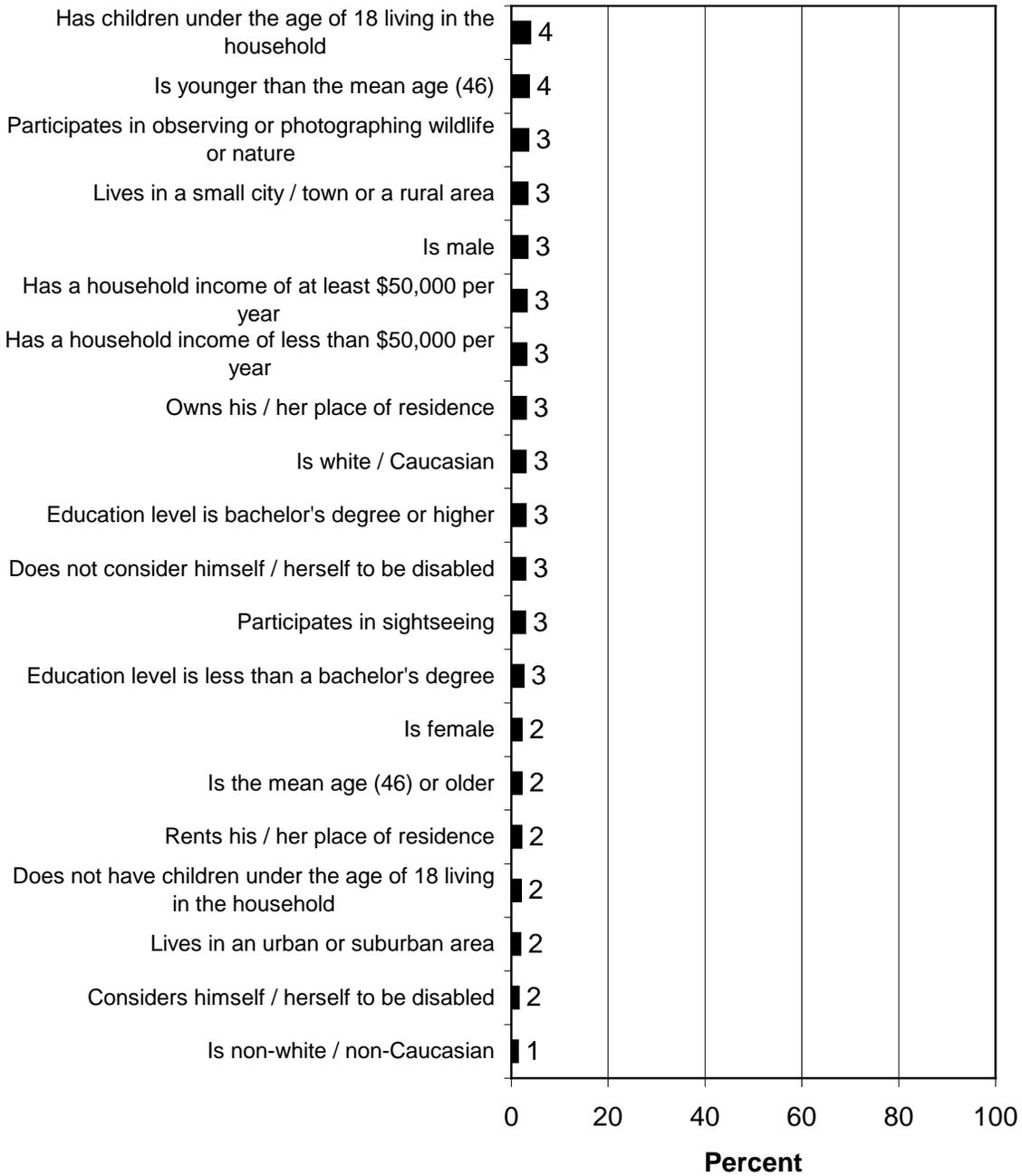
The table below shows the regional participation rates for snowmobile/ATV trail users. At the top of the ranking is the Northeast region, where 7% of residents participate in snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails; meanwhile, the King/Seattle, Coast, and Islands regions each have around 1% of residents participating in snowmobile/ATV trail-related recreation.

Regional Participation Rates of Snowmobiling/ATV Trail Users	
Northeast	7.16
Columbia Plateau	5.06
South Central	3.40
North Cascades	3.29
Southwest	2.69
The Palouse	2.32
Peninsulas	1.54
King/Seattle	1.21
The Coast	0.85
The Islands	0.59

Demographic Breakdown of Snowmobile/ATV Trail Users

The graph on the following page shows the breakdown of major demographic and participatory subgroups within the overall survey sample that participate in snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails. In this ranking, just two groups among all Washington State residents have more than 3% of individuals participating in snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails: those with children under the age of 18 living in the household (4% of this group participates in snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails) and those younger than the mean age of 46 (4%).

Percent of each of the following groups that participate in snowmobile or ATV activities involving trails:



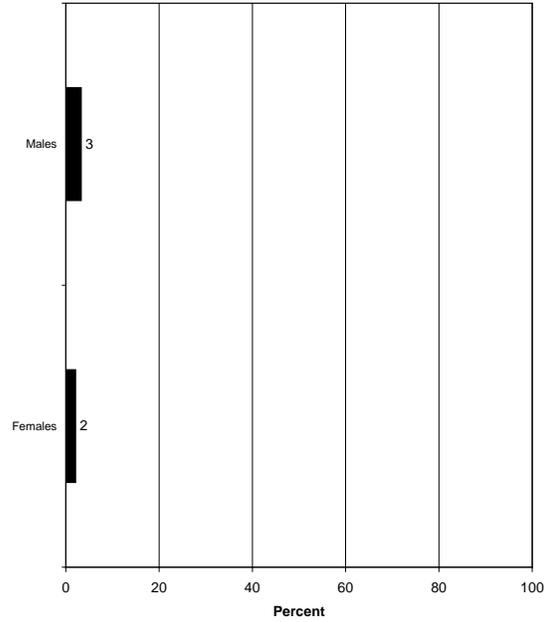
The series of graphs beginning on the next page breaks down snowmobile/ATV trail users by seven key demographic characteristics, including gender, age, education level, household income level, residence type, rent/ownership of residence, and disability status (i.e., whether the respondent considers him- or herself to be disabled). Two types of graphs are included for each demographic characteristic. The first graph is a histogram showing the percentage of each group within the demographic category participating in snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails (for instance, 3% of males and 2% of females participate in snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails). The second graph is a pie chart showing a proportional breakdown of snowmobile/ATV trail users by the demographic category in question (for instance, 61% of snowmobile/ATV trail users are male and 39% are female).

Snowmobile/ATV Trail Users by Gender

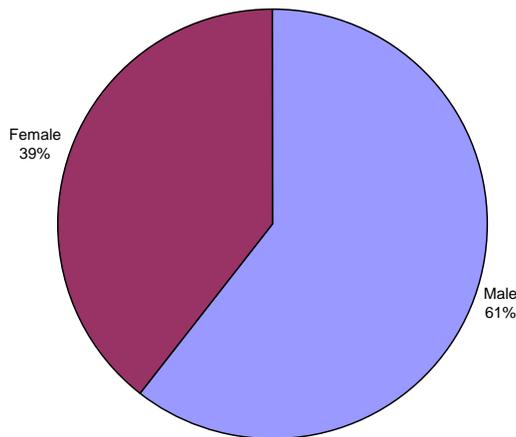
As shown in the histogram to the right, 3% of male Washington residents and 2% of female Washington residents participate in snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails.

The pie chart below indicates that most snowmobile/ATV trail users are male.

Percent of males and females who participate in snowmobile or ATV activities involving trails:



Percent of Snowmobile or ATV Trail Users by Gender:

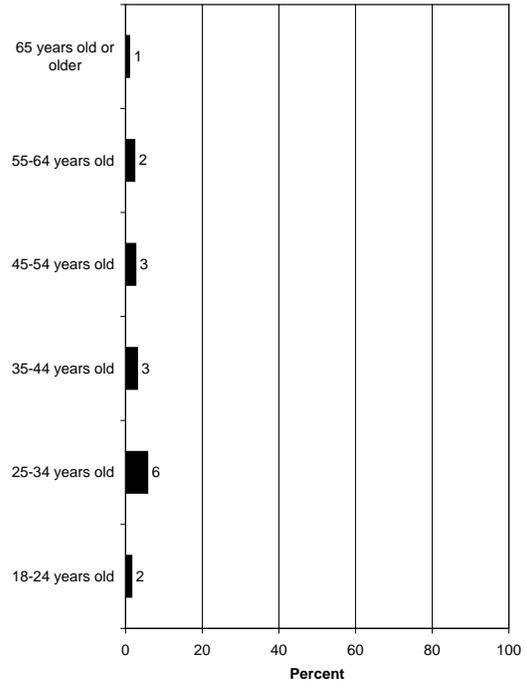


Snowmobile/ATV Trail Users by Age

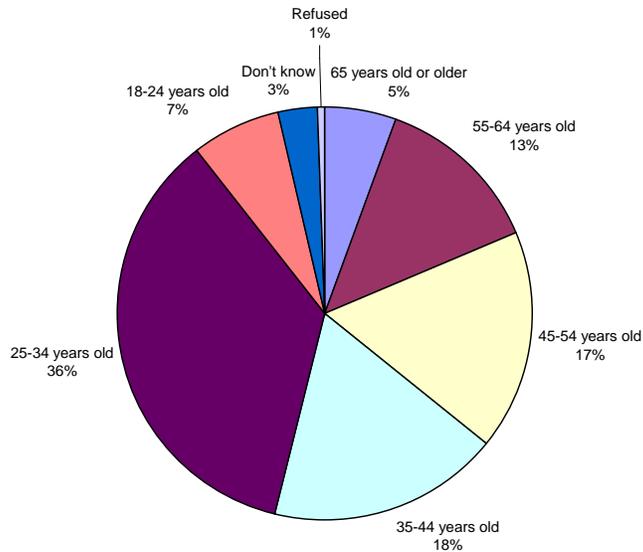
The histogram to the right shows that the most common age category for participation in snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails is 25-34-year-olds.

The pie chart below shows that a majority of snowmobile/ATV trail users in Washington are between the ages of 25 and 44 years old.

Percent of each of the following age categories that participate in snowmobile or ATV activities involving trails:



Percent of Snowmobile or ATV Trail Users by Age:

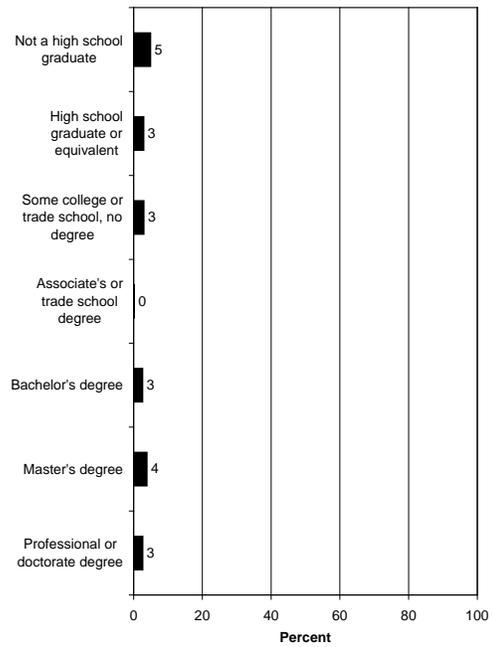


Snowmobile/ATV Trail Users by Education Level

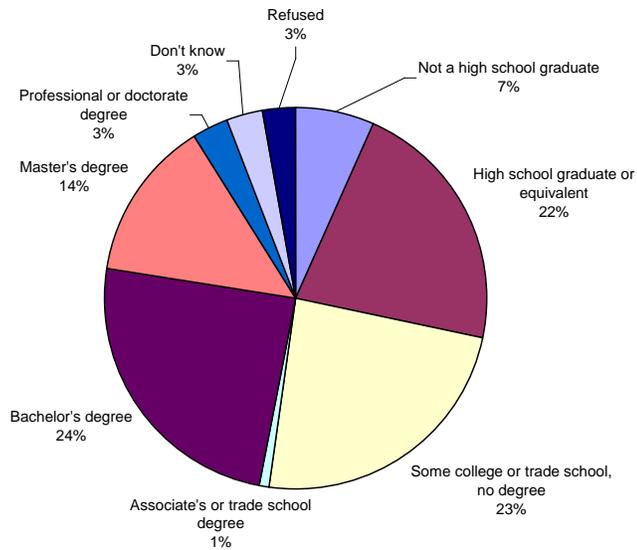
As shown in the histogram to the right, participation in snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails is fairly consistent across the various education level categories, with the exception of the associate's or trade school degree category.

The pie chart below shows that most snowmobile/ATV trail users have completed, at most, a bachelor's degree.

Percent of each of the following education level categories that participate in snowmobile or ATV activities involving trails:



Percent of Snowmobile or ATV Trail Users by Education Level:



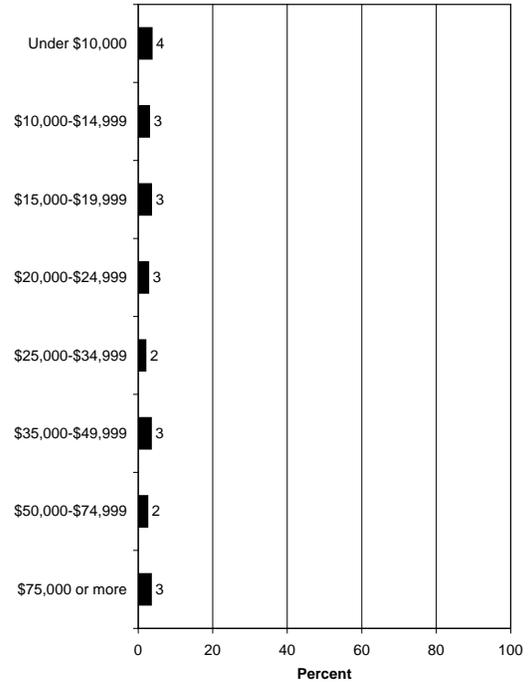
Snowmobile/ATV Trail Users by Household Income Level

In the histogram to the right, participation rates for snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails are fairly similar across the various household income categories.

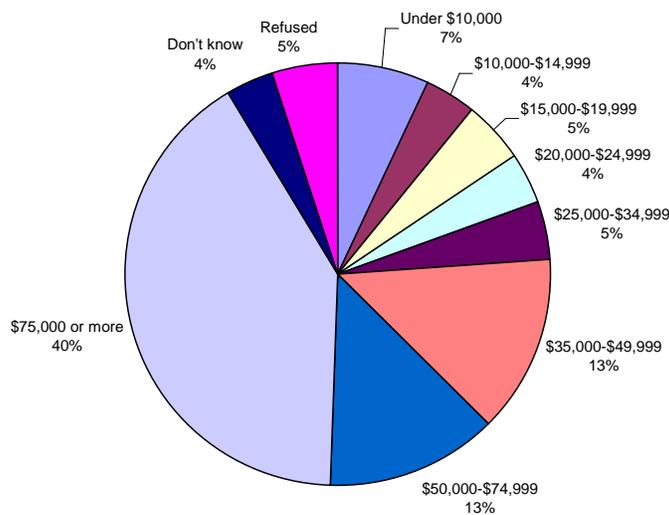
The pie chart below shows that most snowmobile/ATV trail users have a household income of \$50,000 or more.

(Note that 9% of snowmobile/ATV trail users refused the income question or said they were unsure.)

Percent of each of the following income level categories that participate in snowmobile or ATV activities involving trails:



Percent of Snowmobile or ATV Trail Users by Income Category:

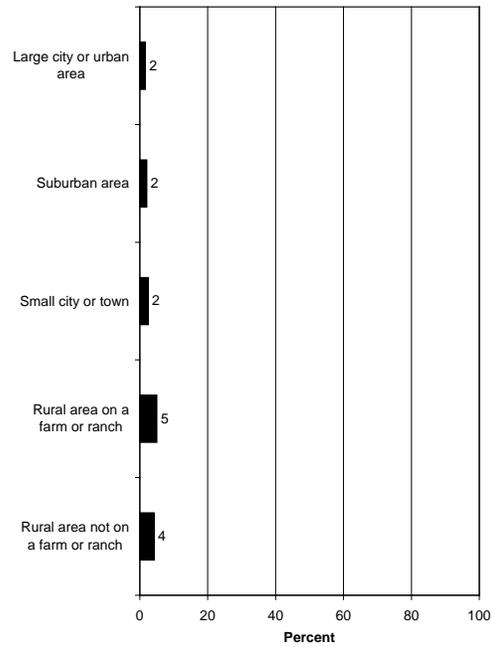


Snowmobile/ATV Trail Users by Residence Type

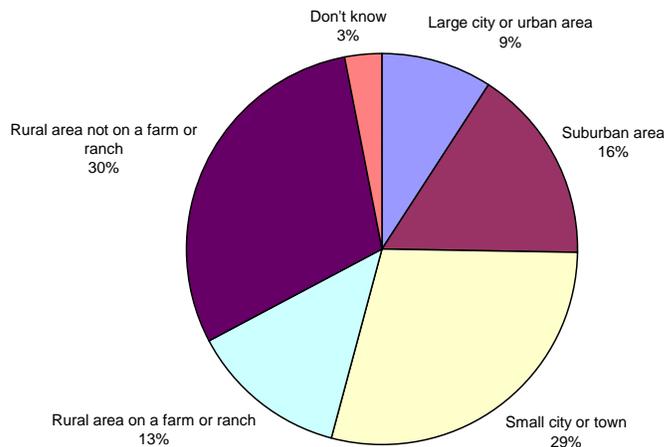
As shown in the histogram at right, participation in snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails is most common among those living in a rural area.

The pie chart below indicates that snowmobile/ATV trail users most often live in rural areas or small cities or towns.

Percent of each of the following residence categories that participate in snowmobile or ATV activities involving trails:



Percent of Snowmobile or ATV Trail Users by Residence Type:

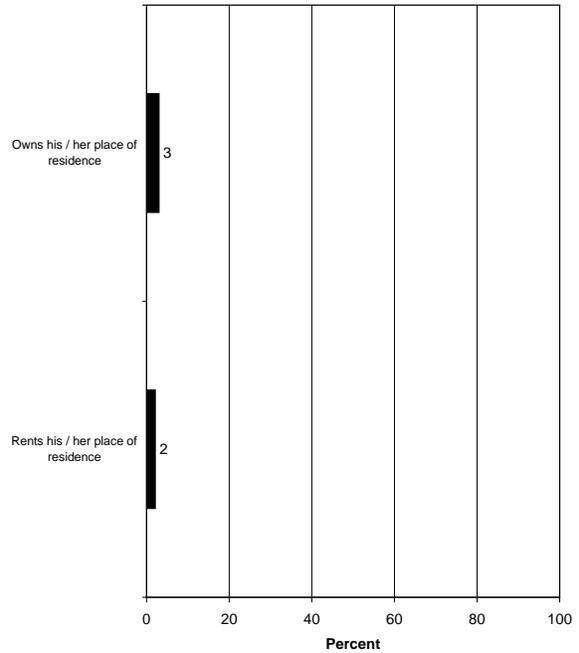


Snowmobile/ATV Trail Users by Rent/Ownership of Residence

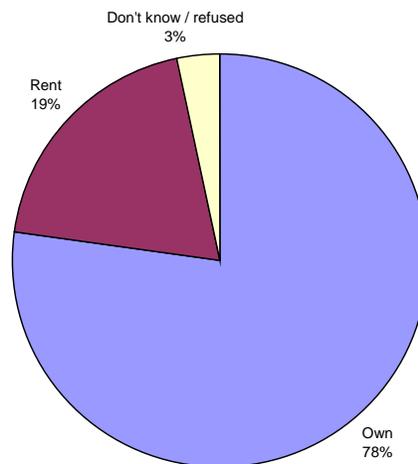
The histogram to the right shows fairly similar rates of participation in snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails among both owners and renters.

The pie chart below shows that more than three quarters of snowmobile/ATV trail users own their place of residence; about a fifth rent.

Percent of residence renters and owners that participate in snowmobile or ATV activities involving trails:



Percent of Snowmobile or ATV Trail Users by Rent / Own Residence:

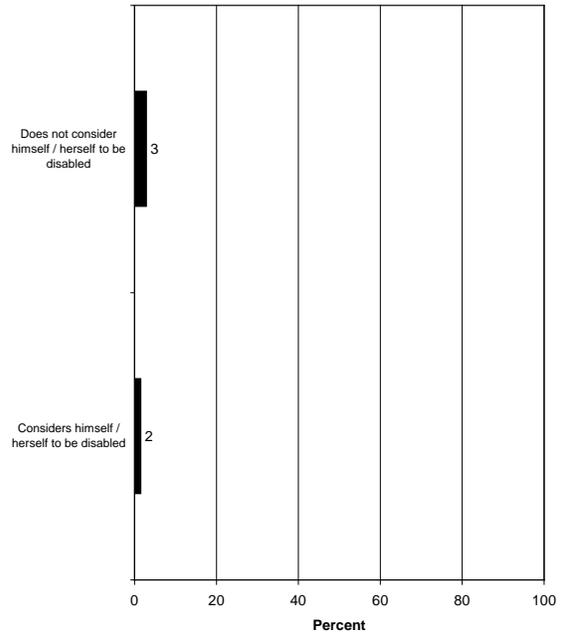


Snowmobile/ATV Trail Users by Disability Status

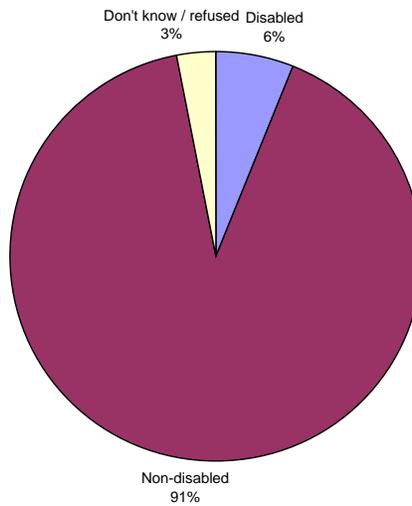
As shown in the histogram at right, the rates of participation for snowmobile/ATV activities involving trails are fairly similar for both non-disabled and disabled Washington residents.

The pie chart below shows that 6% of snowmobile/ATV trail users are disabled individuals.

Percent of non-disabled and disabled people who participate in snowmobile or ATV activities involving trails:



Percent of Snowmobile or ATV Trail Users by Disability:



SKATING/SKATEBOARDING TRAIL USERS

In total, 2% of Washington State residents participate in skating or skateboarding activities involving trails: 2% of Washington residents participate in roller or inline skating on trails at outdoor facilities, and 1% of Washington residents go skateboarding on trails. The mean number of days Washington State residents participate in skating activities is 13 days per year, while the mean number of days per year for participation in skateboarding is 40 days (note that these figures are based on participants of *all* skating and skateboarding activities, not just those involving trails). A breakdown of participation rates for skating and skateboarding activities involving trails is shown in the table below.

Activity	Percent of Residents in Washington State Participating in the Activity
Skating or Skateboarding Activities Involving Trails	2.2
Roller or Inline Skating—Trail at Outdoor Facility	1.8
Skateboarding—Trail	0.6

Regional Breakdown of Skating/Skateboarding Trail Users

The table below shows the regional participation rates for skating/skateboarding trail users. At the top of the ranking are the King/Seattle, Columbia Plateau, and South Central regions, in which 3% of residents participate in skating or skateboarding activities involving trails; at the other end of the spectrum are the Northeast, Palouse, and Islands regions, each with around 1% of residents participating in skating or skateboarding activities involving trails.

Regional Participation Rates of Skating/Skateboarding Trail Users	
King/Seattle	3.15
Columbia Plateau	3.07
South Central	2.57
The Coast	1.95
North Cascades	1.88
Southwest	1.79
Peninsulas	1.72
Northeast	1.41
The Palouse	0.75
The Islands	0.67

Demographic Breakdown of Skating/Skateboarding Trail Users

The graph on the following page shows the breakdown of major demographic and participatory subgroups within the overall survey sample that participate in skating/skateboarding activities involving trails. In this ranking, just two groups have more than 3% of individuals participating in skating/skateboarding activities involving trails: non-white/non-Caucasian residents (5% of this group participates in skating/skateboarding activities involving trails) and those younger than mean age of 46 (4%).

Percent of each of the following groups that participate in skating or skateboarding activities involving trails:



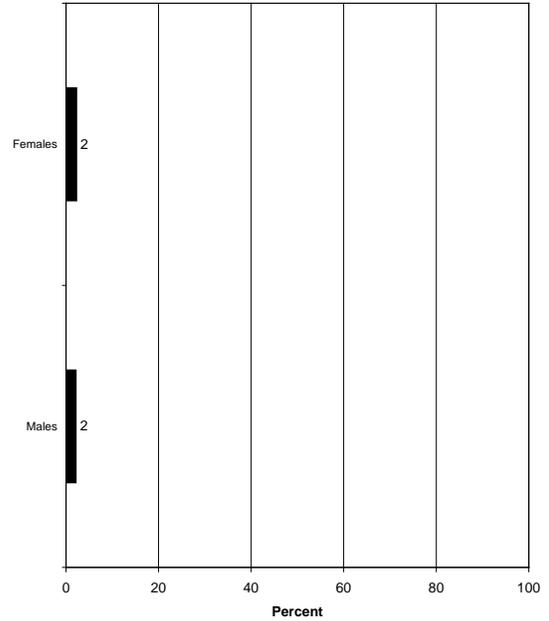
The series of graphs beginning on the next page breaks down skating/skateboarding trail users by seven key demographic characteristics, including gender, age, education level, household income level, residence type, rent/ownership of residence, and disability status (i.e., whether the respondent considers him- or herself to be disabled). Two types of graphs are included for each demographic characteristic. The first graph is a histogram showing the percentage of each group within the demographic category participating in skating/skateboarding activities involving trails (for instance, 2% of females and 2% of males participate in skating/skateboarding activities involving trails). The second graph is a pie chart showing a proportional breakdown of skating/skateboarding trail users by the demographic category in question (for instance, 52% of skating/skateboarding trail users are female and 47% are male).

Skating/Skateboarding Trail Users by Gender

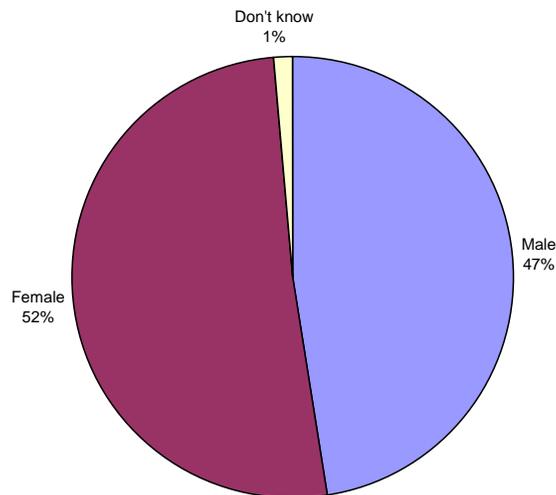
As shown in the histogram to the right, 2% of both female and male Washington residents participate in skating/skateboarding activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that slightly more than half of all skating/skateboarding trail users are female.

Percent of males and females who participate in skating or skateboarding activities involving trails:



Percent of Skating or Skateboarding Trail Users by Gender:

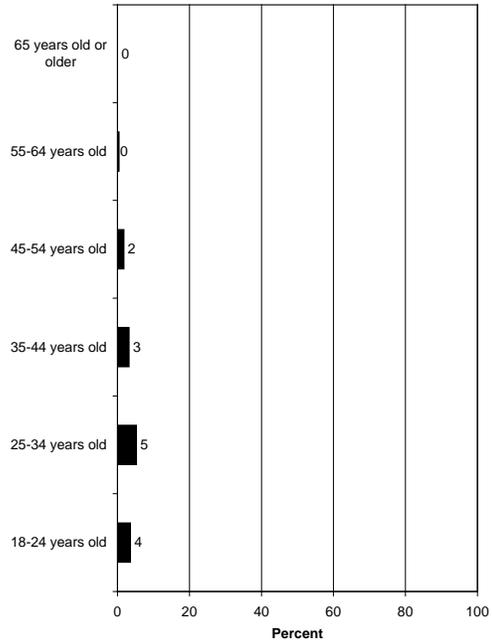


Skating/Skateboarding Trail Users by Age

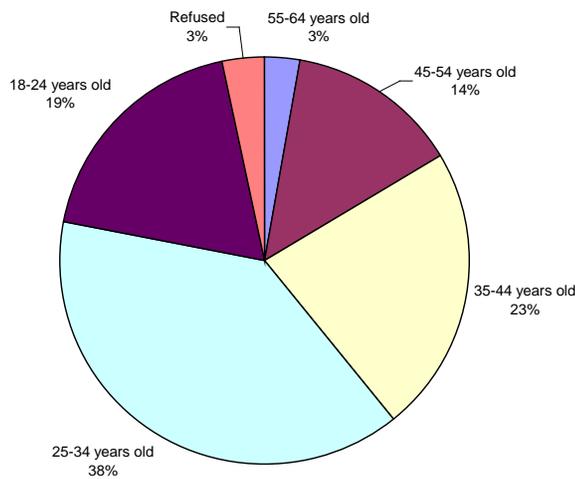
The histogram to the right shows that participation in skating/skateboarding activities is most common among 18-24-year-olds and 25-34-year-olds.

The pie chart below shows that the majority of skating/skateboarding trail users in Washington are between the ages of 18 and 34 years old.

Percent of each of the following age categories that participate in skating or skateboarding activities involving trails:



Percent of Skating or Skateboarding Trail Users by Age:

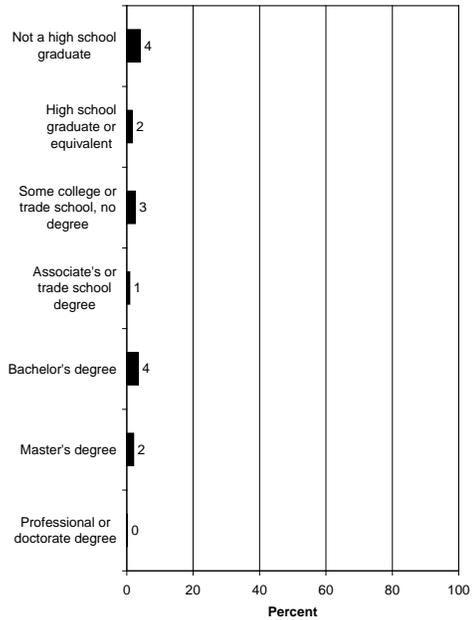


Skating/Skateboarding Trail Users by Education Level

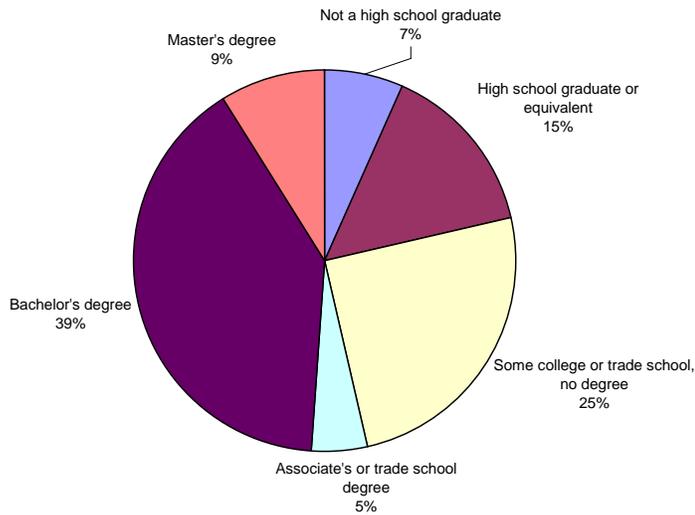
As shown in the histogram to the right, participation in skating/skateboarding activities involving trails is greatest among non-high school graduates and those with a bachelor’s degree, followed by those with some college or trade school (no degree).

The pie chart below shows that skating/skateboarding trail users most commonly hold a bachelor’s degree or have completed some college or trade school.

Percent of each of the following education level categories that participate in skating or skateboarding activities involving trails:



Percent of Skating or Skateboarding Trail Users by Education Level:



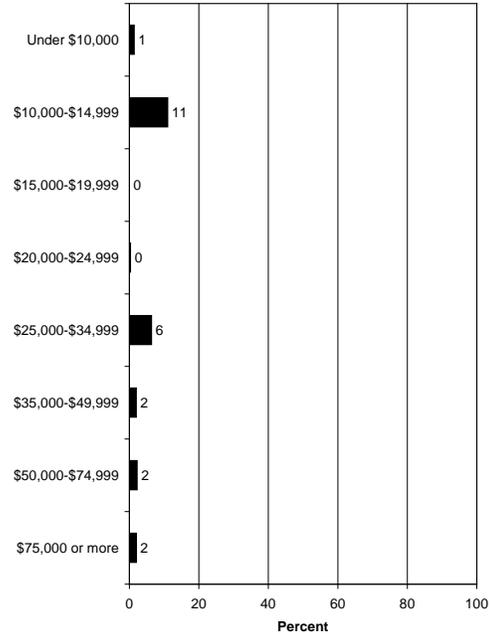
Skating/Skateboarding Trail Users by Household Income Level

In the histogram to the right, the top household income category for participating in skating/skateboarding activities involving trails is the \$10,000-\$14,999 category, followed by the \$25,000-\$34,999 category.

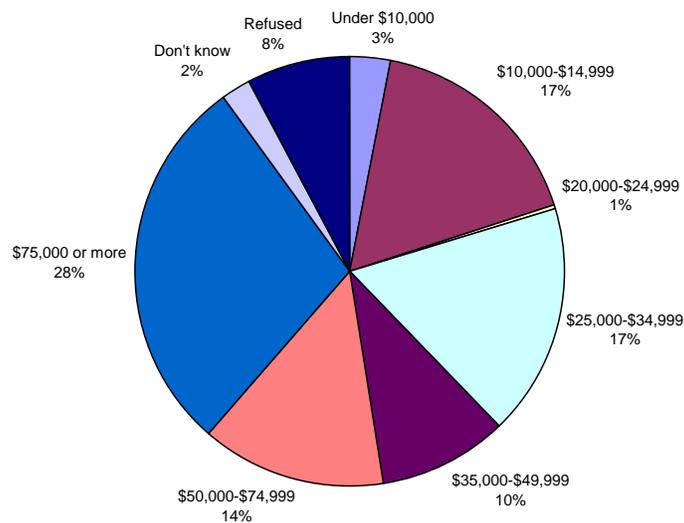
The pie chart below shows that just under half of all skating/skateboarding trail users have a household income of \$49,999 or less.

(Note that 10% of skating/skateboarding trail users refused the income question or said they were unsure.)

Percent of each of the following income level categories that participate in skating or skateboarding activities involving trails:



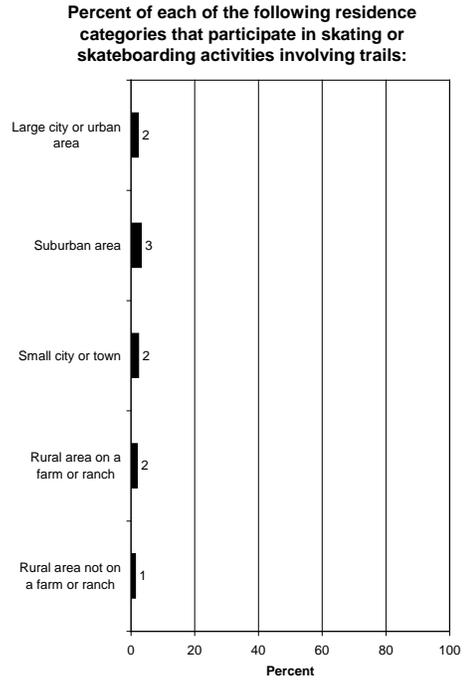
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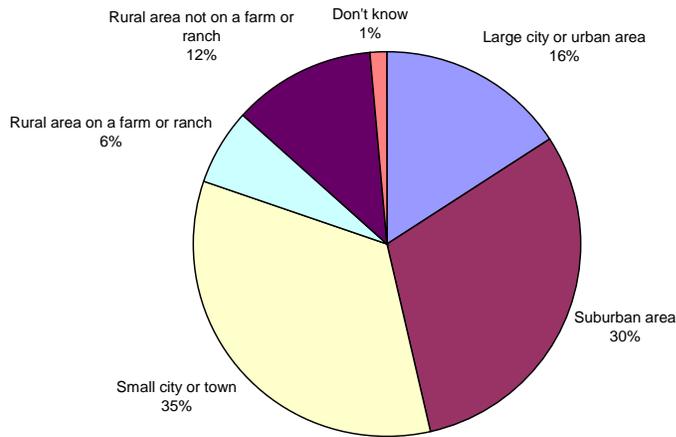
Skating/Skateboarding Trail Users by Residence Type

As shown in the histogram at right, participation in skating/skateboarding activities involving trails is fairly even across the major residence categories, with no category having more than 3% of individuals participating in these activities.

The pie chart below indicates that skating/skateboarding trail users most often live in small cities or towns or suburban areas.



Percent of Skating or Skateboarding Trail Users by Residence Type:

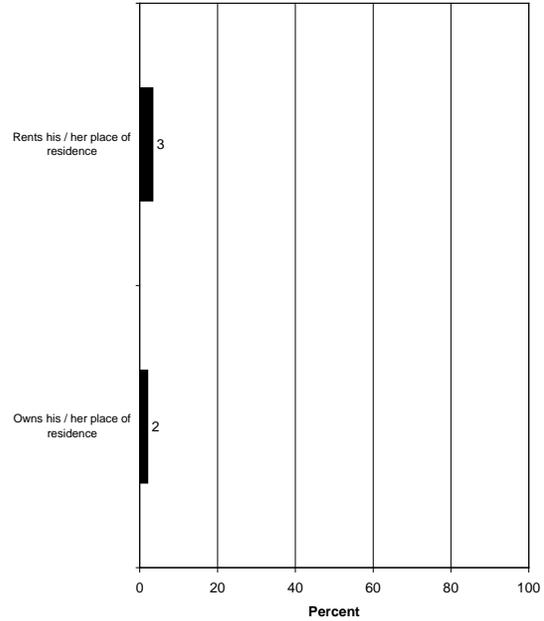


Skating/Skateboarding Trail Users by Rent/Ownership of Residence

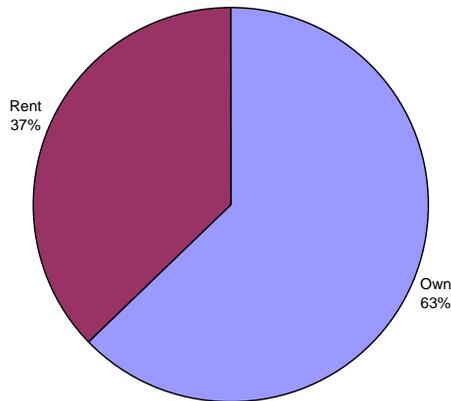
The histogram to the right shows fairly similar rates of participation in skating/skateboarding activities involving trails among both owners and renters.

The pie chart below shows that nearly two-thirds of skating/skateboarding trail users own their place of residence; meanwhile, more than a third rent.

Percent of residence renters and owners that participate in skating or skateboarding activities involving trails:



Percent of Skating or Skateboarding Trail Users by Rent / Own Residence:

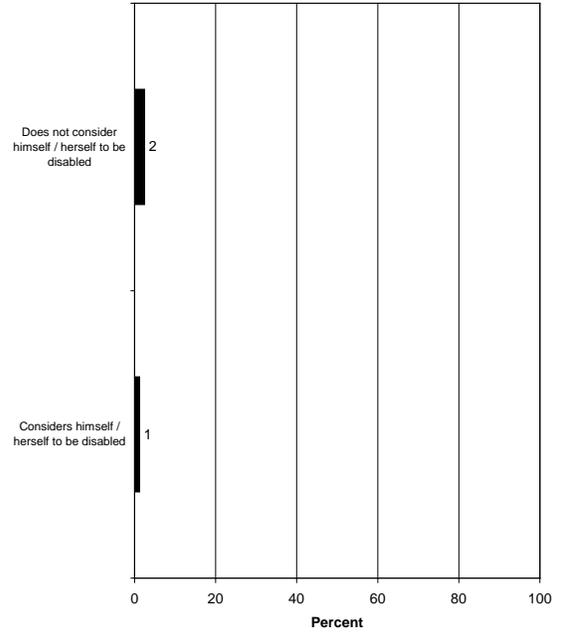


Skating/Skateboarding Trail Users by Disability Status

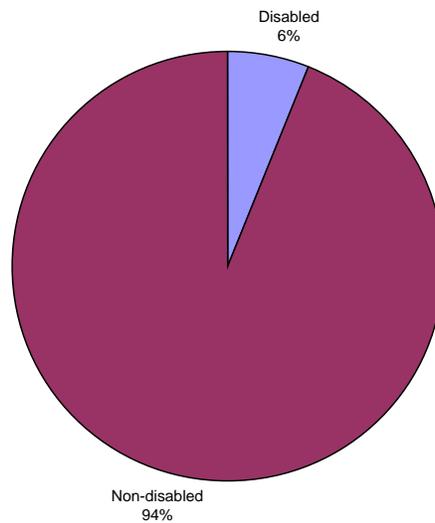
As shown in the histogram at right, just 2% of non-disabled Washington residents and 1% of disabled residents participate in skating/skateboarding activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that 6% of skating/skateboarding trail users are disabled.

Percent of non-disabled and disabled people who participate in skating or skateboarding activities involving trails:



Percent of Skating or Skateboarding Trail Users by Disability:



CAMPING/BACKPACKING TRAIL USERS

In total, 8% of Washington State residents participate in camping or backpacking activities in a primitive location involving trails: 8% of Washington residents camp or backpack in a primitive location involving trails using self-carry packs, and less than 0.5% of Washington residents camp or backpack in a primitive location involving trails using pack animals. The mean number of days Washington State residents participate in camping activities is 11 days per year (note that this figure includes participants of *all* camping activities, not just those involving backpacking on trails or primitive locations). A breakdown of participation rates for camping and backpacking activities involving trails is shown in the table below.

Activity	Percent of Residents in Washington State Participating in the Activity
Camping—Backpacking/Primitive Location	8.3
Camping—Backpacking/Primitive Location—Self-Carry Packs	7.7
Camping—Backpacking/Primitive Location—Pack Animals	0.3

Regional Breakdown of Camping/Backpacking Trail Users

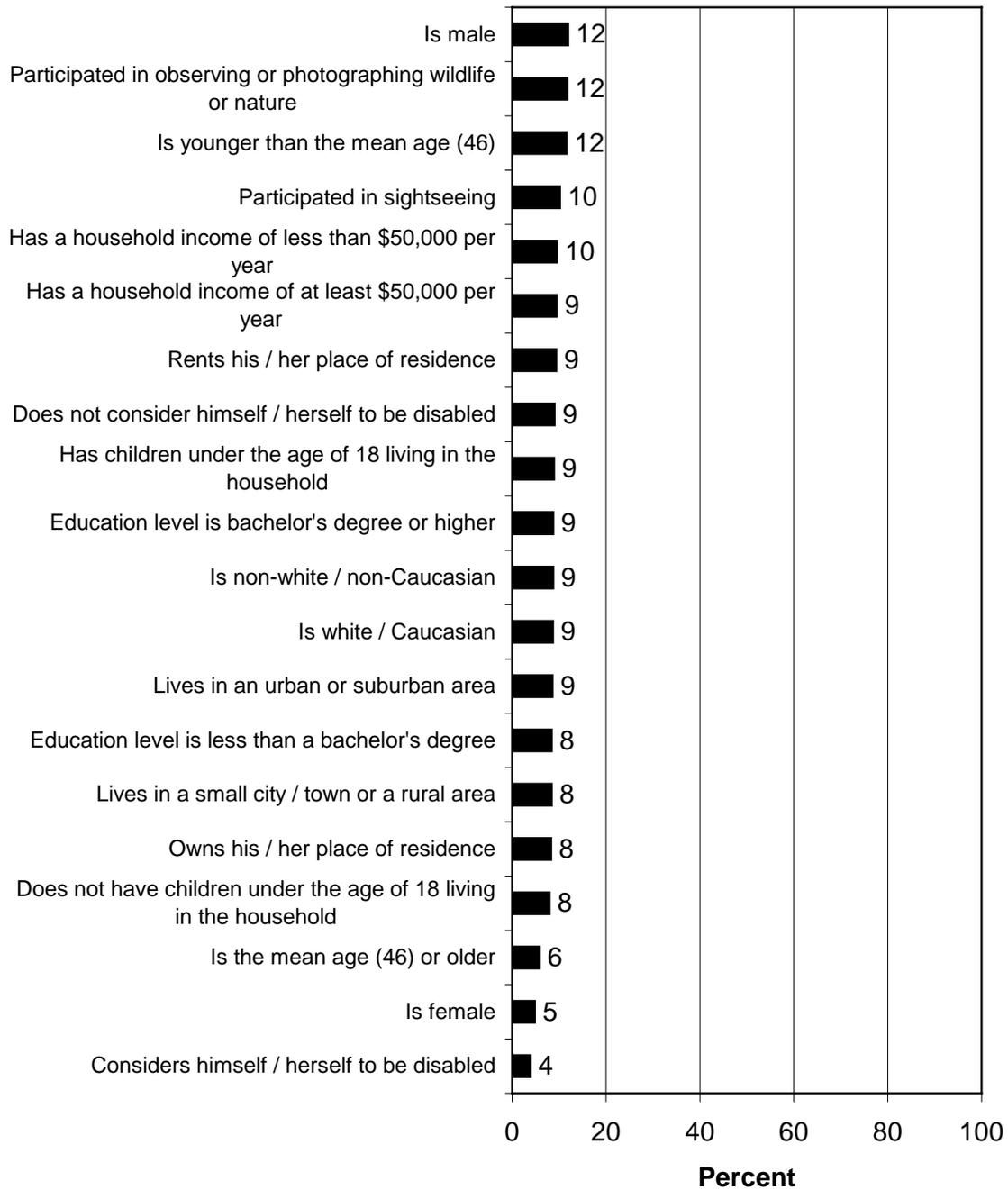
The table below shows the regional participation rates for camping/backpacking trail users. At the top of the ranking is the North Cascades region, where 10% of residents participate in camping/backpacking activities involving trails; by contrast, the Palouse region has the lowest percentage of residents participating in camping/backpacking activities involving trails (7%).

Regional Participation Rates of Camping/Backpacking Trail Users	
North Cascades	10.0
The Islands	9.3
The Coast	9.2
Southwest	8.8
Columbia Plateau	8.7
South Central	7.8
King/Seattle	7.6
Northeast	7.4
Peninsulas	7.0
The Palouse	6.9

Demographic Breakdown of Camping/Backpacking Trail Users

The graph on the following page shows the breakdown of major demographic and participatory subgroups within the overall survey sample that participate in camping/backpacking activities involving trails. In this ranking, the top groups among all Washington State residents that participate in camping/backpacking activities involving trails include males (12% of this group participates in camping/backpacking activities involving trails), those who participate in observing or photographing wildlife or nature (12%), and those younger than the mean age of 46 (12%). The next top tier of groups participating in camping/backpacking activities involving trails consists of those who participate in sightseeing (10%) and those with a household income of less than \$50,000 per year (10%).

Percent of each of the following groups that participate in camping or backpacking activities involving trails:



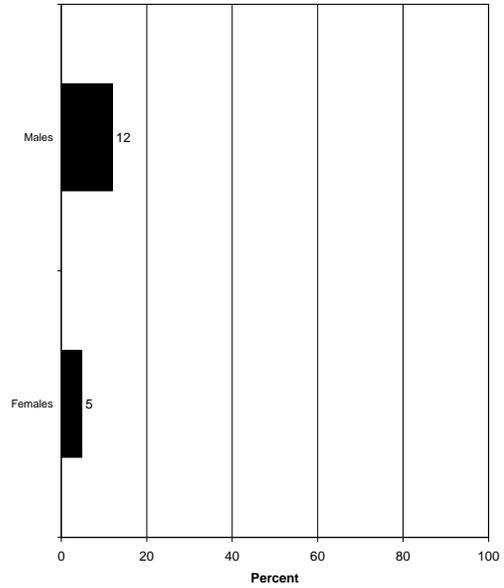
The series of graphs beginning on the next page breaks down camping/backpacking trail users by seven key demographic characteristics, including gender, age, education level, household income level, residence type, rent/ownership of residence, and disability status (i.e., whether the respondent considers him- or herself to be disabled). Two types of graphs are included for each demographic characteristic. The first graph is a histogram showing the percentage of each group within the demographic category participating in camping/backpacking activities involving trails (for instance, 12% of males and 5% of females participate in camping/backpacking activities involving trails). The second graph is a pie chart showing a proportional breakdown of camping/backpacking trail users by the demographic category in question (for instance, 71% of camping/backpacking trail users are male and 29% are female).

Camping/Backpacking Trail Users by Gender

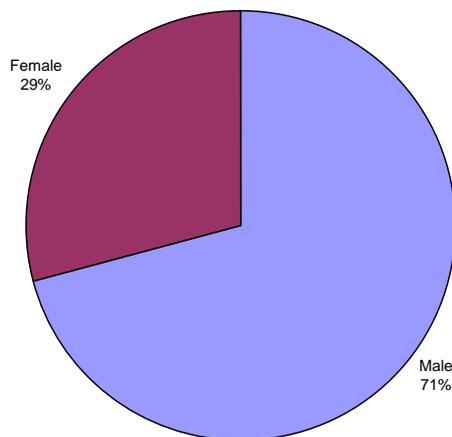
As shown in the histogram to the right, 12% of male Washington residents and 5% of female Washington residents participate in camping/backpacking activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that nearly three quarters of all camping/backpacking trail users are male.

Percent of males and females who participate in camping or backpacking activities involving trails:



Percent of Camping or Backpacking Trail Users by Gender:

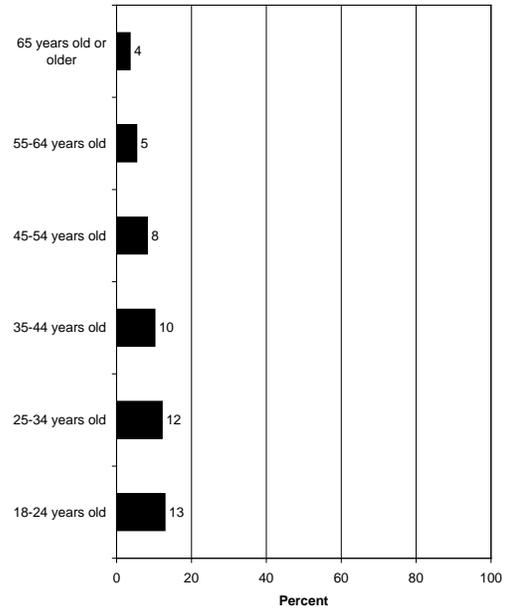


Camping/Backpacking Trail Users by Age

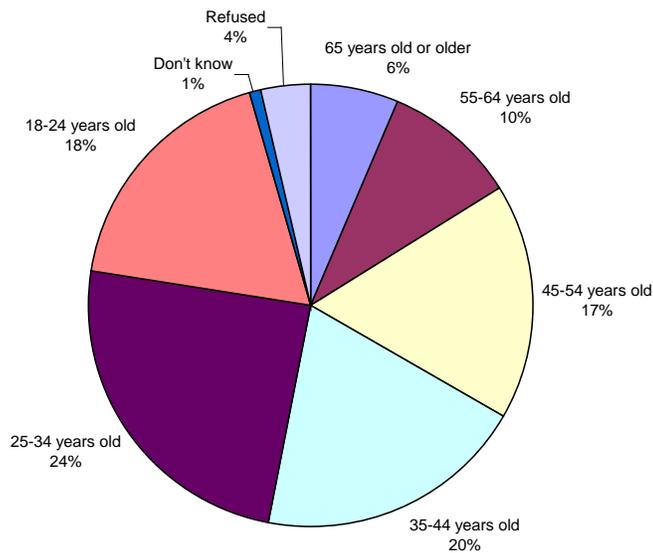
The histogram to the right shows that participation in camping/backpacking activities involving trails generally decreases with age, with 18-24-year-olds and 25-34-year-olds having the highest rates of participation.

The pie chart below shows that most camping/backpacking trail users in Washington are younger or middle-aged adults.

Percent of each of the following age categories that participate in camping or backpacking activities involving trails:



Percent of Camping or Backpacking Trail Users by Age:

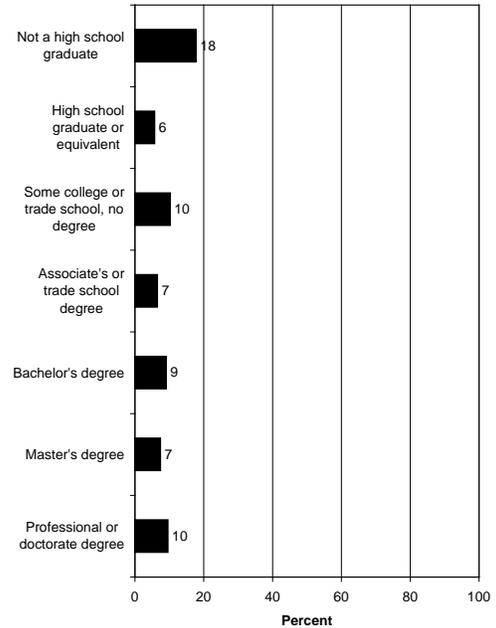


Camping/Backpacking Trail Users by Education Level

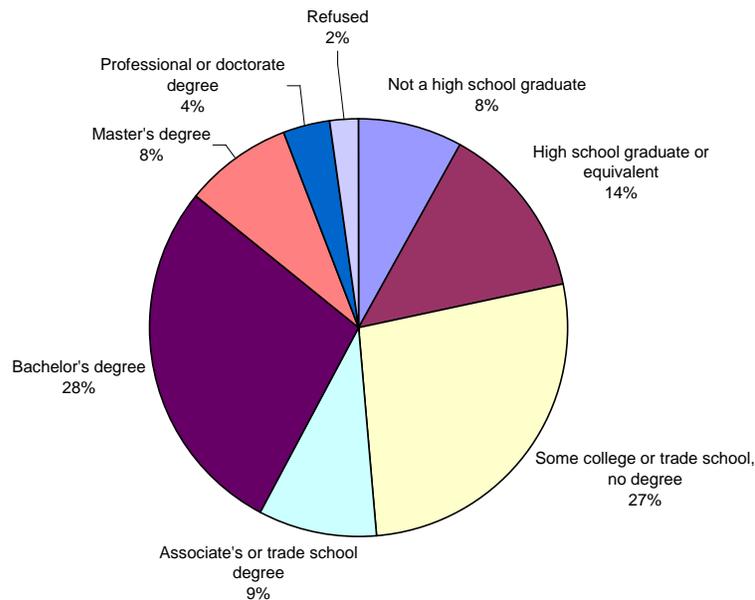
As shown in the histogram to the right, non-high school graduates have the highest rate of participation in camping/backpacking activities involving trails, followed by those with some college or trade school (no degree) and those with a professional or doctorate degree.

The pie chart below shows that camping/backpacking trail users most commonly have completed some college or trade school or hold a bachelor's degree.

Percent of each of the following education level categories that participate in camping or backpacking activities involving trails:



Percent of Camping or Backpacking Trail Users by Education Level:



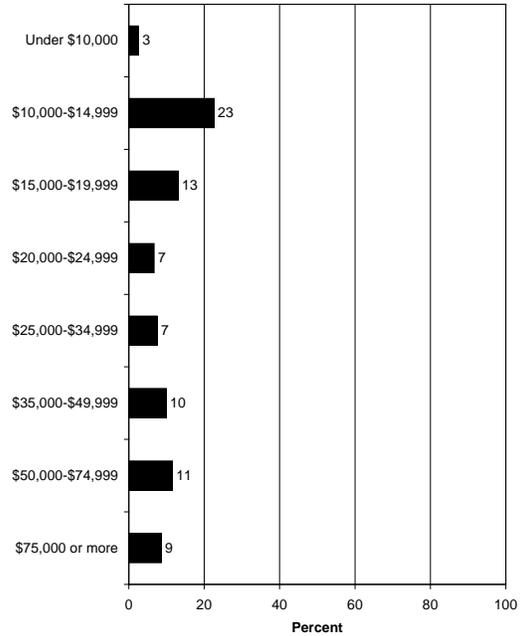
Camping/Backpacking Trail Users by Household Income Level

In the histogram to the right, the top household income category for participating in camping/backpacking activities involving trails is the \$10,000-\$14,999 category, followed by the \$15,000-\$19,999 and \$50,000-\$74,999 categories.

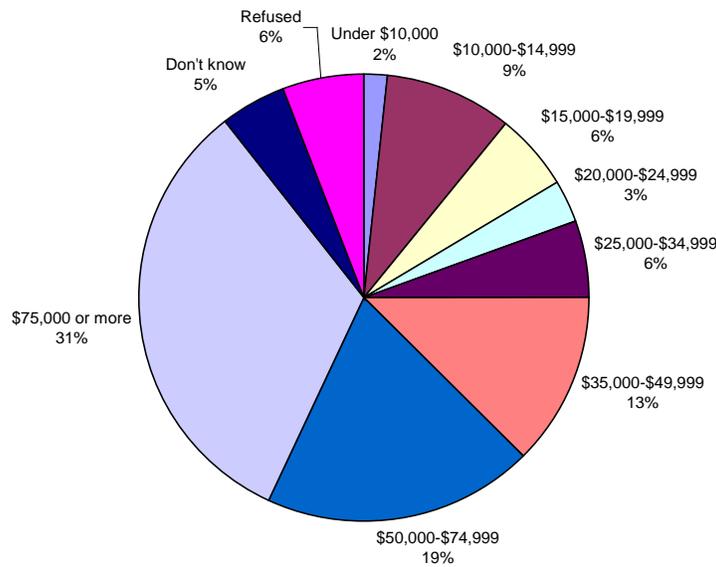
The pie chart below shows that half of all camping/backpacking trail users have a household income over \$50,000; about a third have a household income of \$75,000 or more.

(Note that 11% of walking trail users refused the income question or said they were unsure.)

Percent of each of the following income level categories that participate in camping or backpacking activities involving trails:



Percent of Camping or Backpacking Trail Users by Income Category:

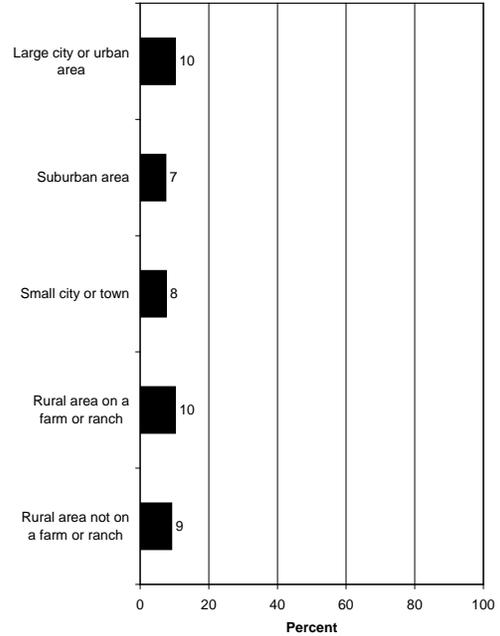


Camping/Backpacking Trail Users by Residence Type

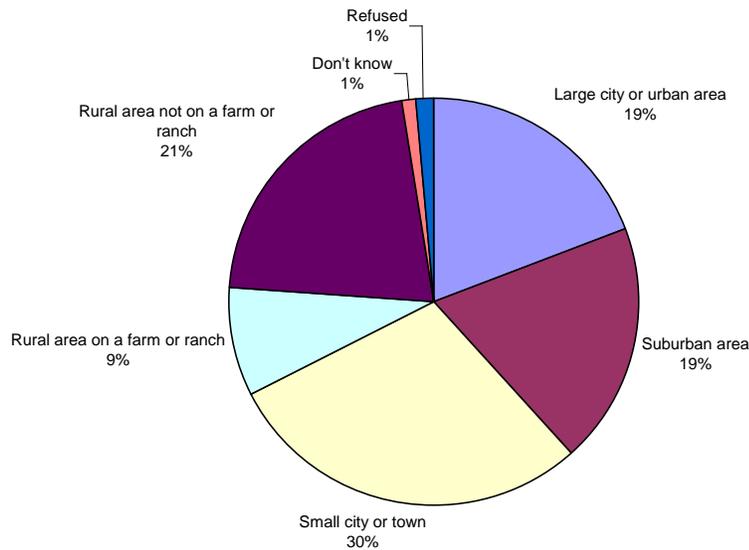
As shown in the histogram at right, participation in camping/backpacking activities involving trails is fairly consistent across the major residence categories; the highest rates of participation are among those living in a large city or urban area or a rural area.

The pie chart below indicates that camping/backpacking trail users most often live in a rural area or a small city or town.

Percent of each of the following residence categories that participate in camping or backpacking activities involving trails:



Percent of Camping or Backpacking Trail Users by Residence Type:

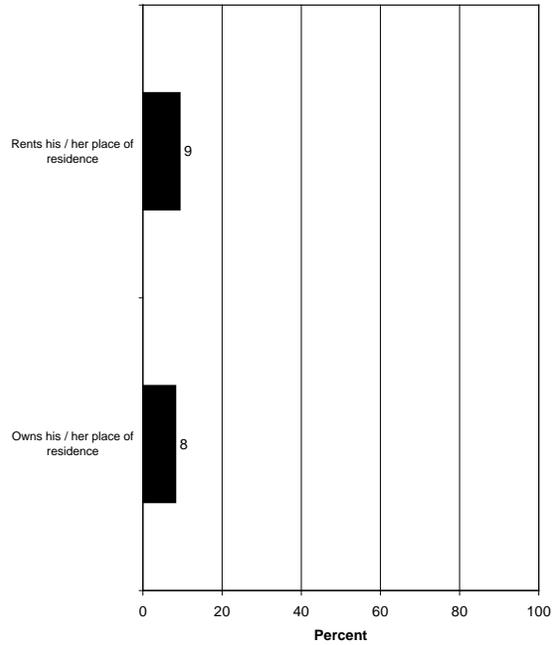


Camping/Backpacking Trail Users by Rent/Ownership of Residence

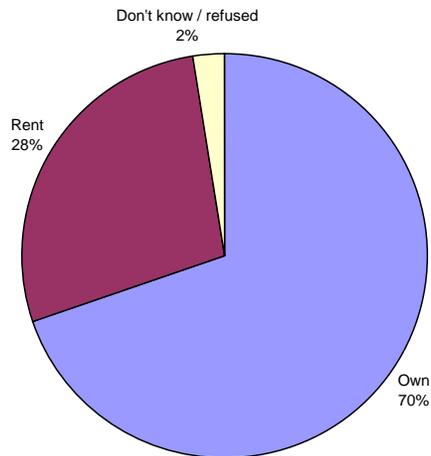
The histogram to the right shows similar rates of participation in camping/backpacking activities involving trails among both owners and renters, with 9% of renters and 8% of owners participating.

The pie chart below shows that nearly three quarters of camping/backpacking trail users own their place of residence; just over a quarter rent.

Percent of residence renters and owners that participate in camping or backpacking activities involving trails:



Percent of Camping or Backpacking Trail Users by Rent / Own Residence:

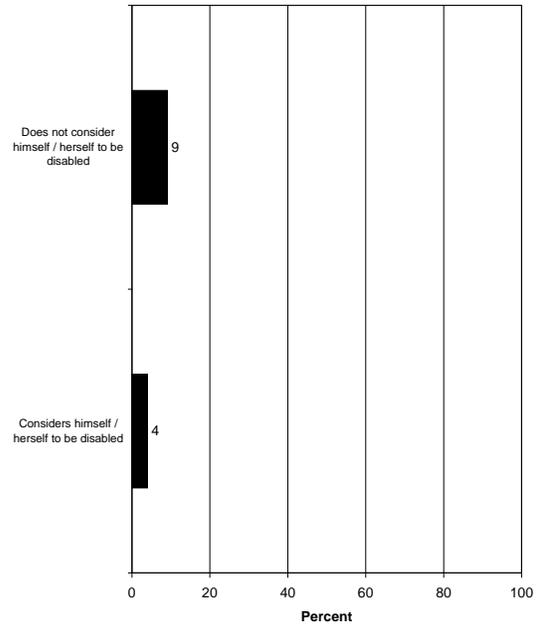


Camping/Backpacking Trail Users by Disability Status

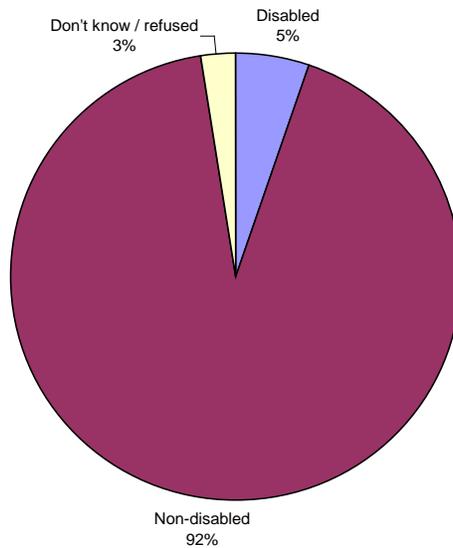
As shown in the histogram at right, 9% of non-disabled Washington residents and 4% of disabled residents participate in camping/backpacking activities involving trails.

The pie chart below shows that, among all camping/backpacking trail users, 5% are disabled individuals.

Percent of non-disabled and disabled people who participate in camping or backpacking activities involving trails:



Percent of Camping or Backpacking Trail Users by Disability:



MANUAL CRAFT WATER TRAIL USERS

In total, 12% of Washington State residents participate in a canoeing, kayaking, rowing, or other manual craft boating activity involving water trails: 4% of Washington residents participate in canoeing, kayaking, rowing, or using a manual craft in saltwater; 9% of Washington residents participate in canoeing, kayaking, rowing, or using a manual craft in freshwater; 2% of Washington residents camp with a canoe or kayak; and 1% of Washington residents camp with a canoe or kayak at a specifically designated site. A breakdown of participation rates for canoeing, kayaking, rowing, and manual craft activities involving water trails is shown in the table below.

Activity	Percent of Residents in Washington State Participating in the Activity
Boating—Canoeing, Kayaking, Rowing, Manual Craft*	12.1
Boating—Canoeing, Kayaking, Rowing, Manual Craft—Saltwater*	3.7
Boating—Canoeing, Kayaking, Rowing, Manual Craft—Freshwater*	9.0
Camping—With a Kayak/Canoe*	2.4
Camping—With a Kayak/Canoe—Site Specifically Designated*	1.2

* Activity not included in calculation of overall participation in trail-related recreational activities.

Regional Breakdown of Manual Craft Water Trail Users

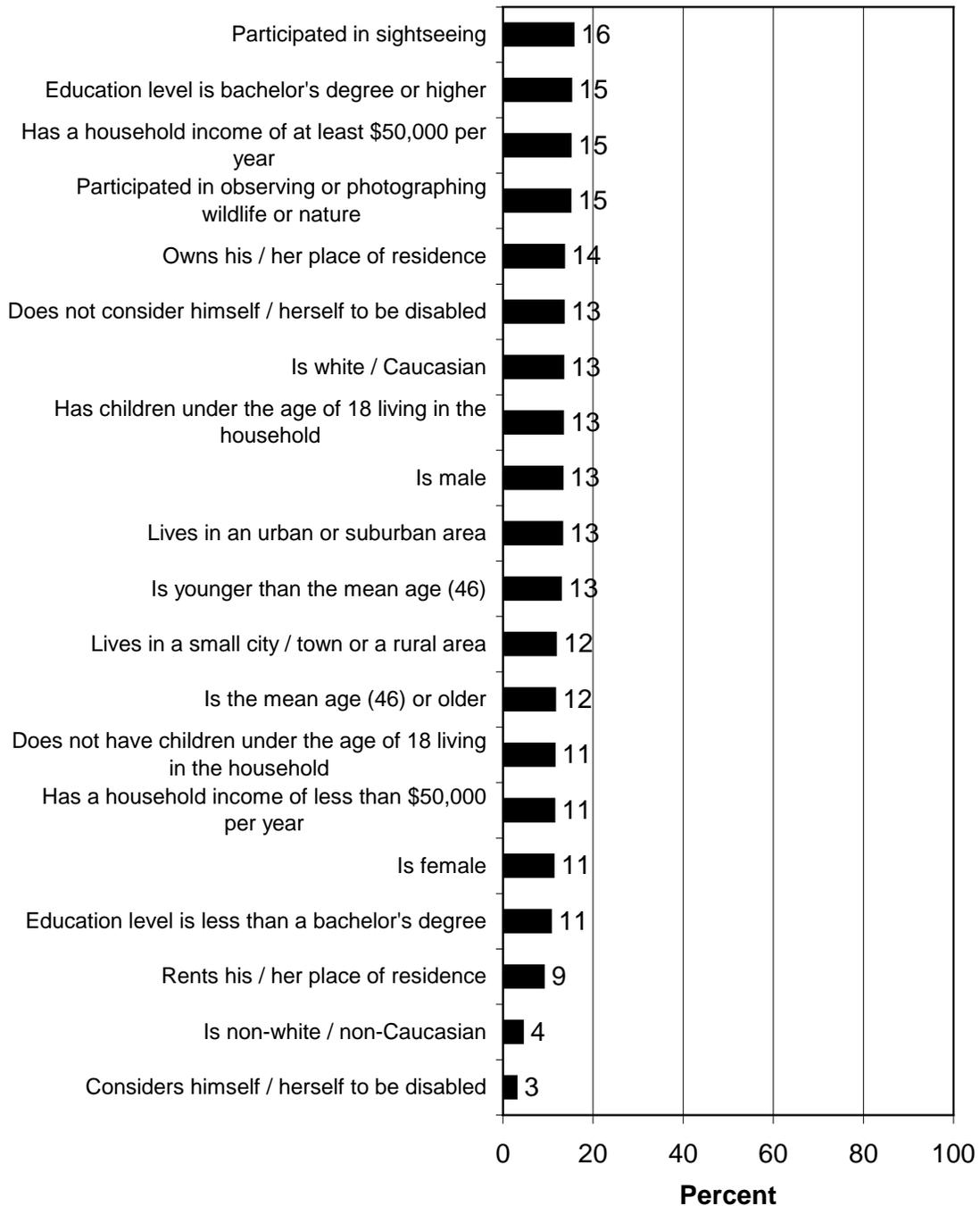
The table below shows the regional participation rates for manual craft water trail users. At the top of the ranking is the Islands region, with 19% of residents participating in manual craft activities involving water trails; meanwhile, the Palouse region has the lowest percentage of residents participating in manual craft activities involving water trails (6%).

Regional Participation Rates of Manual Craft Water Trail Users	
The Islands	18.8
Northeast	18.0
Peninsulas	14.1
North Cascades	12.1
King/Seattle	12.0
Southwest	10.9
Columbia Plateau	10.5
South Central	9.9
The Coast	8.9
The Palouse	5.7

Demographic Breakdown of Manual Craft Water Trail Users

The graph on the following page shows the breakdown of major demographic and participatory subgroups within the overall survey sample that participate in manual craft activities involving water trails. In this ranking, four groups have at least 15% of individuals participating in manual craft activities involving water trails: those who participate in sightseeing (16% of this group participates in manual craft activities involving water trails), those with an education level of a bachelor's degree or higher (15%), those with a household income of at least \$50,000 per year (15%), and those who participate in observing or photographing wildlife or nature (15%).

**Percent of each of the following groups that
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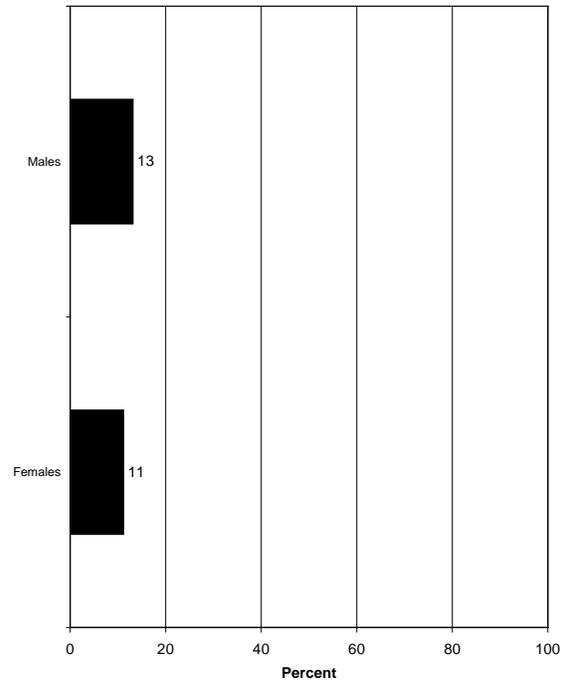
The series of graphs beginning on the next page breaks down manual craft water trail users by seven key demographic characteristics, including gender, age, education level, household income level, residence type, rent/ownership of residence, and disability status (i.e., whether the respondent considers him- or herself to be disabled). Two types of graphs are included for each demographic characteristic. The first graph is a histogram showing the percentage of each group within the demographic category participating in manual craft water trail activities (for instance, 13% of males and 11% of females participate in manual craft water trail activities). The second graph is a pie chart showing a proportional breakdown of manual craft water trail users by the demographic category in question (for instance, 53% of manual craft water trail users are male and 47% are female).

Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Gender

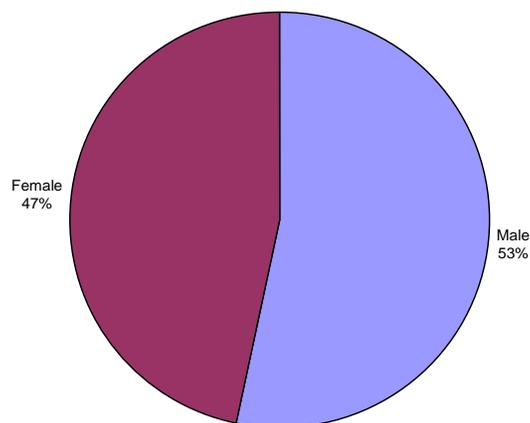
As shown in the histogram to the right, 13% of male Washington residents and 11% of female Washington residents participate in manual craft water trail activities.

The pie chart below shows that, among all manual craft water trail users, 53% are male.

Percent of males and females who participate in manual craft activities involving water trails:



Percent of Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Gender:

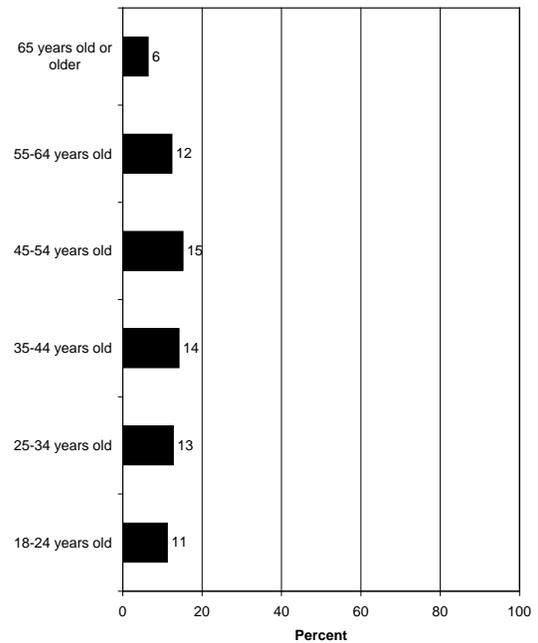


Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Age

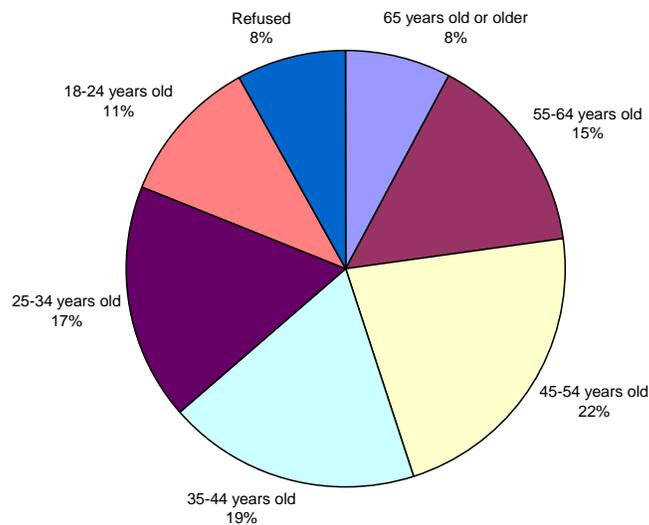
The histogram to the right shows that participation in manual craft water trail activities is most common among middle-aged adults, with the top categories for participation being 45-54-year-olds, 35-44-year-olds, and 25-34-year-olds.

The pie chart below shows that manual craft water trail users in Washington are fairly evenly comprised of younger- and middle-aged adults.

Percent of each of the following age categories that participate in manual craft activities involving water trails:



Percent of Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Age:

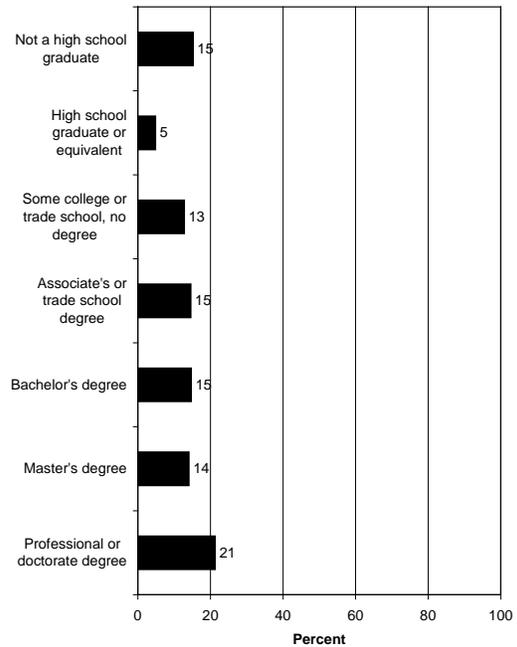


Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Education Level

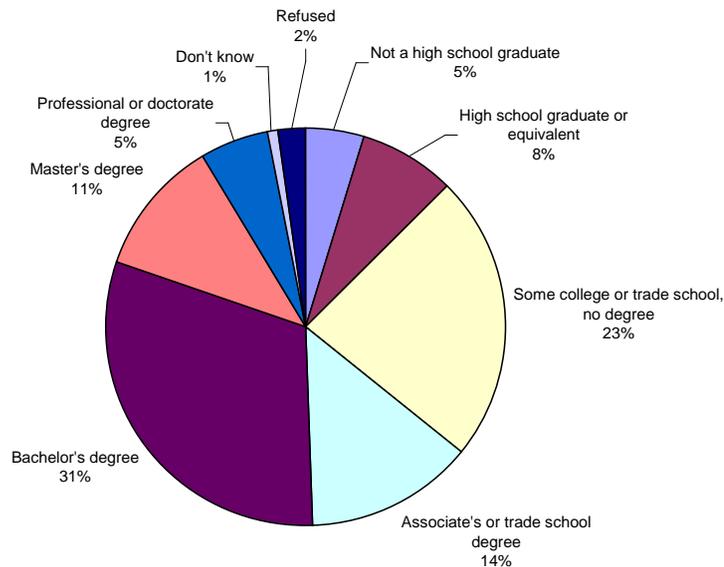
As shown in the histogram to the right, participation in manual craft water trail activities is highest among those with a professional or doctorate degree, followed by those with a bachelor's degree, an associate's or trade school degree, and non-high school graduates.

The pie chart below shows that participants of manual craft water trail activities are most commonly individuals with a bachelor's degree or those who have completed some college or trade school (no degree).

Percent of each of the following education level categories that participate in manual craft activities involving water trails:



Percent of Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Education Level:



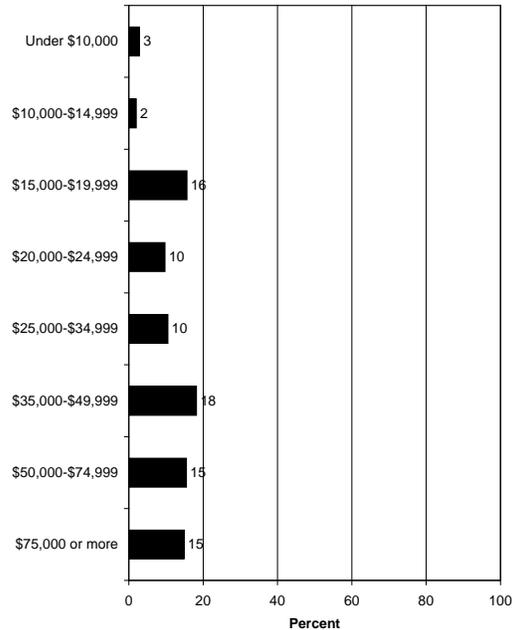
Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Household Income Level

In the histogram to the right, the top household income category for participating in manual craft water trail activities is the \$35,000-\$49,999 category, followed by the \$15,000-\$19,999 category.

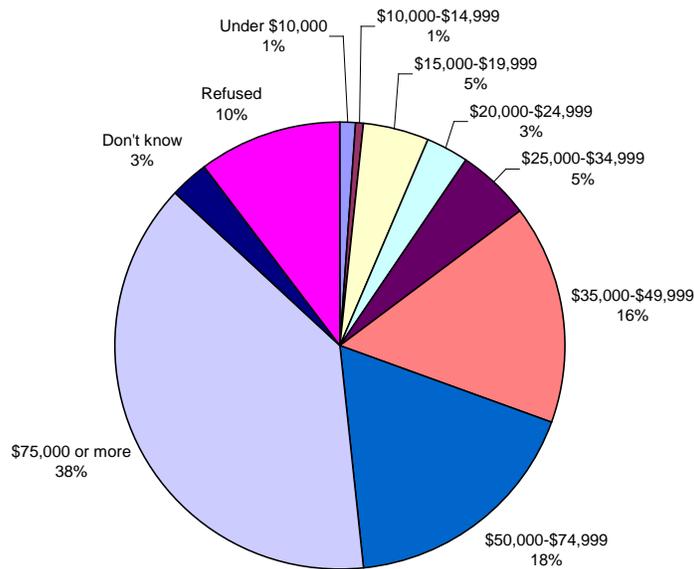
The pie chart below shows that most manual craft water trail users have a household income of \$50,000 or more.

(Note that 13% of manual craft water trail users refused the income question or said they were unsure.)

Percent of each of the following income level categories that participate in manual craft activities involving water trails:



Percent of Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Income Category:

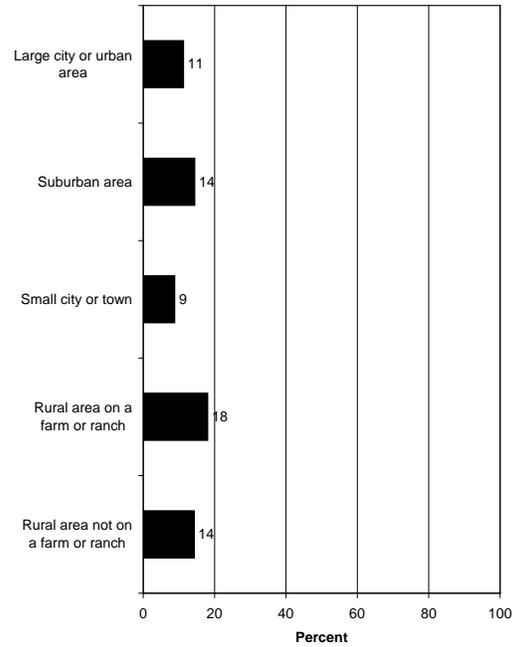


Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Residence Type

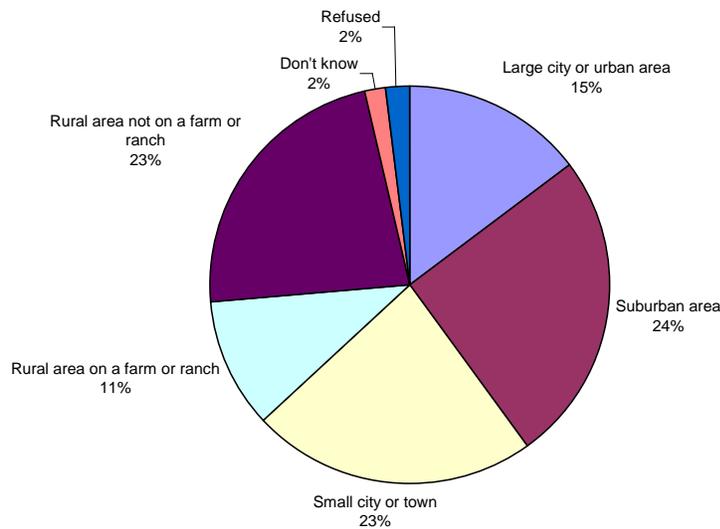
As shown in the histogram at right, participation in manual craft water trail activities is highest among those living in a rural area and those living in a suburban area.

The pie chart below indicates that manual craft water trail users most often live in a rural area, suburban area, or small city or town.

Percent of each of the following residence categories that participate in manual craft activities involving water trails:



Percent of Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Residence Type:

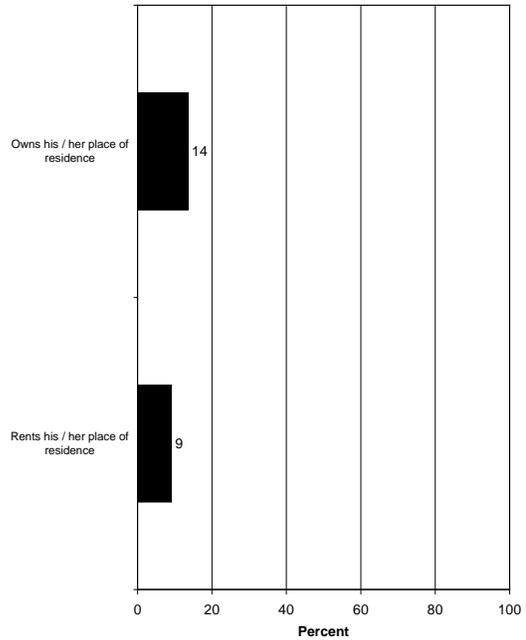


Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Rent/Ownership of Residence

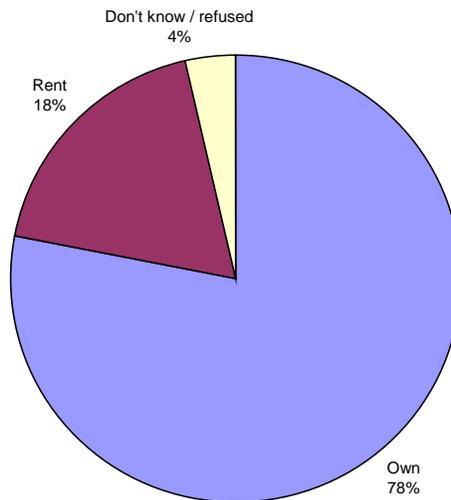
The histogram to the right shows that 14% of residence owners participate in manual craft water trail activities, compared to 9% of residence renters.

The pie chart below shows that, among all manual craft water trail users, more than three quarters own their place of residence, while nearly a fifth rent.

Percent of residence renters and owners that participate in manual craft activities involving water trails:



Percent of Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Rent / Own Residence:

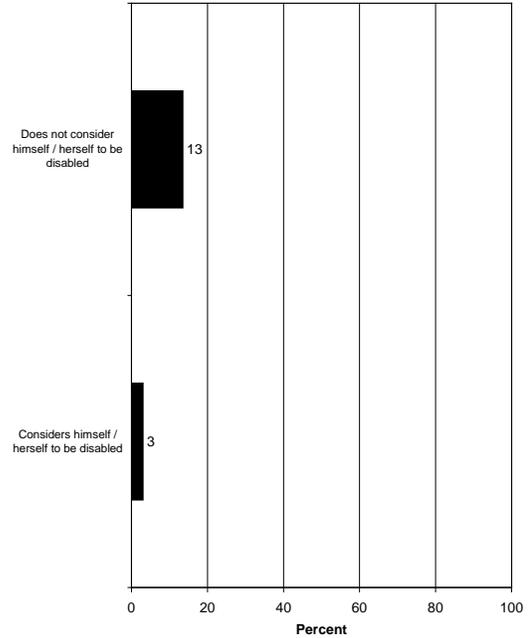


Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Disability Status

As shown in the histogram at right, 13% of non-disabled Washington residents participate in manual craft water trail activities, compared to just 3% of disabled residents.

The pie chart below shows that disabled residents account for just 3% of all manual craft water trail users.

Percent of non-disabled and disabled people who participate in manual craft activities involving water trails:



Percent of Manual Craft Water Trail Users by Disability:

