

**\*If everyone could read this one, I think we could all start on the same page and have a more informed discussion.**

University of Idaho paper published in 2017 regarding non-motorized trails in Idaho. This details some of the approaches taken by nearby states, potential funding options (historical and proposed), and the astounding number of trails that need maintenance.

<https://www.uidaho.edu/-/media/UIDaho-Responsive/Files/cnr/research/PAG/Issue/PAG-IB21-trail-maintenance.pdf>

The Forest Service participates in a program called National Visitor Use Monitoring. They conduct surveys every few years that ask questions about demographics, satisfaction, activity type, duration, etc. The data is sorted by specific or regional forests and year of the survey. I'm still trying to build a graph that shows the increase in both regions of USFS over a specified number of years to show the growth.

<https://apps.fs.usda.gov/nvum/results>

Outdoor Recreation Roundtable. They have both national and state data, all of which is very interesting. The economic focus of this data will be an essential component in trying to get legislation passed. The value that each recreation demographic brings to Idaho is how we get lawmakers attention.

<https://recreationroundtable.org/resources/national-recreation-data/>

IDPR Motorized trails program policies.

<https://legislature.idaho.gov/statutesrules/idstat/Title67/T67CH71/>