



Draft General Management Plan Golden Gate National Recreation Area

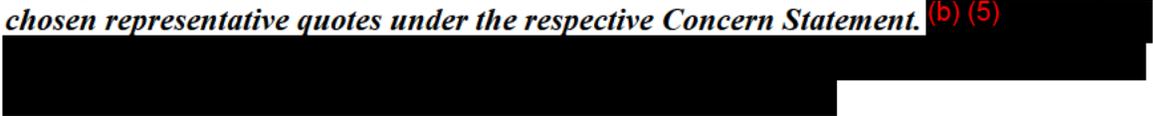
Draft Comment Analysis Report

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INTRODUCTION AND GUIDE

INTRODUCTION

In September 2011, Golden Gate National Recreation Area released the Draft General Management Plan Environmental Impact Statement for public review and comment. The Plan/EIS was available locally at the park and on the National Park Service planning website (<http://parkplanning.nps.gov/goga>). The public was invited to submit comments on the EA and the findings in the EA through December 7, 2011.

During the public comment period, 541 pieces of correspondence were entered into the Planning, Environment, and Public Comment (PEPC) system, either from direct entry by the commenter, or uploading of hard copy letters.

THE COMMENT ANALYSIS PROCESS

Comment analysis is a process used to compile and correlate similar public comments into a format that can be used by decision makers and the Interdisciplinary Team (IDT). Comment analysis assists the team in organizing, clarifying, and addressing technical information pursuant to *National Environmental Policy Act* (NEPA) regulations. It also aids in identifying the topics and issues to be evaluated and considered throughout the planning process.

The process includes five main components:

- developing a coding structure
- employing a comment database for comment management
- reading and coding of public comments
- interpreting and analyzing the comments to identify issues and themes
- preparing a comment summary

A coding structure was developed to help sort comments into logical groups by topics and issues. The coding structure was derived from an analysis of the range of topics discussed during internal NPS scoping, past planning documents, and the comments themselves. The coding structure was designed to capture all comment content rather than to restrict or exclude any ideas.

The NPS PEPC database was used for management of the comments. Analysis of the public comments involved the assignment of the codes to statements made by the public in their letters, email messages, and written comment forms. All comments were read and analyzed, including those of a technical nature; opinions, feelings, and preferences of one element or one potential alternative over another; and comments of a personal or philosophical nature.

Although the analysis process attempts to capture the full range of public concerns, this content analysis report should be used with caution. Comments from people who chose to respond do not necessarily represent the sentiments of the entire public. Further, because comments and concern statements have been reorganized without the use of PEPC, the Comment Analysis Report contents do not match PEPC..

DEFINITION OF TERMS

Primary terms used in the document are defined below.

Correspondence: A correspondence is the entire document received from a commenter. It can be in the form of a letter, email, written comment form, note card, open house transcript, or petition.

Comment: A comment is a portion of the text within a correspondence that addresses a single subject. It could include such information as an expression of support or opposition to the use of a potential management tool, additional data regarding the existing condition, or an opinion debating the adequacy of an analysis.

Code: A grouping centered on a common subject. The codes were developed during the scoping process and were used to track major subjects.

Concern: Concerns are statements that summarize the issues identified by each code. Each code was further characterized by concern statements to provide a better focus on the content of comments. Some codes required multiple concern statements, while others did not. In cases where no comments were received on an issue, the issue was not identified or discussed in this report.

Quotes: Representative quotes that have been taken directly from the text of the public's comments and further clarify the concern statements. Quotes have not been edited for grammar. All public comments on the Plan/EIS were considered to be important as useful guidance and public input, but only substantive comments are responded to below.

GUIDE TO THIS DOCUMENT

This report is organized as follows:

Content Analysis Report- The section provides general demographic information, such as the states where commenters live, the number of letters received from different categories of organizations, etc.

Comment/Response Report- This report summarizes the substantive comments received during the public review. These comments are organized by geographic location (where necessary), codes and further organized into concern statements. Below each concern statement are representative quotes, which have been taken directly from the text of the public's comments and further clarify the concern statements.

Appendix 1: Correspondence Index of Commenters- This provides a listing of all groups and individuals that submitted comments, arranged and grouped by the following organization types as defined by PEPC (and in this order): businesses; churches and religious groups; civic groups; conservation/preservation groups; federal government; NPS employees; non-governmental groups; recreational groups; state government; town or city government; tribal government; unaffiliated individuals; university/professional society. Each piece of correspondence was assigned a unique identification number upon entry into PEPC. This number can be used to assist the public in identifying the way NPS addressed their comments.

Appendix 2: Index by Code- This lists which commenters or authors (identified by PEPC organization type) commented on which topics, as identified by the codes used in this analysis. The report is organized by code, and under each code is a list of the authors who submitted comments that fell under that code, and their correspondence numbers. Those correspondences identified as N/A represent unaffiliated individuals.

CONTENT ANALYSIS REPORT

CORRESPONDENCE DISTRIBUTION BY TYPE

Type	# of Correspondences	% of Correspondences
Web Form	444	82.07%
Letter	74	13.68%
Other	16	2.96%
Park Form	4	0.74%
E-mail	3	0.55%
Total	541	100.00%

CORRESPONDENCES BY ORGANIZATION TYPE

Organization Type	# of Correspondences	% of Correspondences
Business	2	0.37%
Civic Groups	4	0.74%
Conservation/Preservation	8	1.48%
County Government	5	0.92%
Federal Government	5	0.92%
NPS Employee	1	0.18%
Recreational Groups	3	0.55%
State Government	1	0.18%
Town or City Government	5	0.92%
Unaffiliated Individual	506	93.53%
University/Professional Society	1	0.18%
Total	541	100.00%

CORRESPONDENCE DISTRIBUTION BY STATE

State	# of Correspondences	% of Correspondences
CA	526	97.23%
UN	4	0.74%
AZ	3	0.55%
NC	1	0.18%
FL	1	0.18%
IN	1	0.18%
NV	1	0.18%
CO	1	0.18%
MD	1	0.18%
NM	1	0.18%
RI	1	0.18%
Total	541	100.00%

CONCERN STATEMENTS AND REPRESENTATIVE QUOTES REPORT

CHAPTER 1: PROJECT INFORMATION AND BACKGROUND

1.1 GENERAL

AE100 - General: Special Mandates

Concern ID:	36452	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	<p>The General Management Plan needs to accurately represent the easement agreements and provide information on those agreements to allow the public and park personnel to reference the agreements. Specifically that the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) does not provide an easement agreement providing the US government with an easement for a portion of the San Francisco Peninsula watershed land and the map in the Draft GMP should accurately represent the easement agreement and information on all easement agreements. Furthermore, information on the easement agreement with the City of Pacifica should be accurately depicted and the easement information provided. One commenter suggested that in addition to accurately depicting easement agreements and land ownership in the general management plan, the GGNRA should ensure that jurisdiction is accurately presented in all published GGNRA maps, and that GGNRA law enforcement fully understand those jurisdictions and can communicate those to the public.</p>	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 81	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 247704	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	<p>Representative Quote: The General Management Plan needs to accurately represent the easement agreements and provide information on those agreements to allow the public and park personnel to reference the agreements.</p> <p>I requested all easement agreements related to the SF Peninsula Watershed from the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (SFPUC) via a Public Records request in June 2011. I was provided the easement agreement with the US government from January 15, 1969. The Grant of Scenic and Recreation Easement corresponds with the Interpretive Corridor depicted on the SF Peninsula Watershed area on Page 48 and 49 of the Summary. However, the SFPUC did not provide an easement agreement providing the US government with an easement for the remainder of the watershed land and the map should accurately represent the easement agreement and information on all easement agreements should be provided. Also, information on the easement agreement with the City of Pacifica should be accurately depicted and the easement information provided. Also note that per the San Mateo County Assessor's office, the US government does not have title to the road between the Sneath Lane gate with the GGNRA sign to the entrance gate to the reservoirs areas.</p>	
	Corr. ID: 81	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 243798	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	<p>Representative Quote: In addition to accurately depicting easement agreements and land ownership in the general management plan, the GGNRA needs to ensure that jurisdiction is accurately presented in all published GGNRA maps, and that GGNRA law enforcement fully understand those jurisdictions and can communicate those to the public.</p>	
Concern ID:	36455	

	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that water operations and all utility functions are expressly excluded from NPS management or restrictions under the terms of the SFPUC easements, and that there is no mention of the fact that the Scenic Easement does not require public recreational access in the Draft GMP. Further, they stated that the Draft GMP should acknowledge the SFPUC watershed management plan and compare it to the Draft GMP alternatives, specifically which project are proposed for the watershed and impacts of new facilities in a closed area. While terming the watershed to be "park lands", and acknowledging that federal legislation controls management activities, there is no mention of the legislation that transferred the easements to the administration of the Park Service. Congress has mandated that the scenic easements shall be administered in accordance with their terms.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 230	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252120	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Peninsula Watershed Easements (I.195-196): These 23,000 acres are managed by San Francisco Public Utilities Commission to protect San Francisco's water supply and the scenic, ecological, and cultural resources of the watershed. The management is guided by the commission's Peninsula Watershed Management Plan. Golden Gate National Recreation Area manages two easements over the Peninsula watershed: a scenic easement and a scenic and recreation easement that provide for preservation of natural values and limited recreational use. Compatible recreational, educational, and scientific uses are highly controlled. Primary public access is on trails along the eastern edge of the watershed where the trails are easily accessible from adjacent communities. Access on the 10-mile Cahill Ridge alignment of the Bay Area Ridge Trail is provided by guided tours. The San Francisco Public Utilities Commission and National Park Service cooperate to ensure that ongoing water operations and other allowable uses are compatible with the preservation and access components of the easements. The Peninsula watershed forms the core of the UNESCO Golden Gate Biosphere Reserve, an area rich in native plant and animal life.</p> <p>COMMENT: Water operations and all utility functions are expressly excluded from NPS management or restrictions under the terms of the easements. There is no mention of the fact that the Scenic Easement does not require public recreational access.</p>	
		Corr. ID: 230	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252114	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: SPECIAL MANDATES AND ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITMENTS RELATED TO GOLDJEN GATE NATIONAL RECREATION AREA (I.25): Special mandates are park-specific requirements that expand on the park's legislated purpose. These mandates generally require the National Park Service to perform some particular action as directed though congressional legislation. Administrative commitments are agreements that have been reached through formal, documented processes, and include agreements such as a conservation easement. The ongoing mandates and commitments for Golden Gate National Recreation Area are described in this section. MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION</p> <p>COMMENT: While terming the watershed to be "park lands", and acknowledging that federal legislation controls management activities, there is no mention of the legislation that transferred the easements to the administration of the Park Service. Congress has mandated that the scenic easements shall be administered in accordance with their terms. 16 USC §460bb (p) is set forth below. The NPS</p>	

		<p>management plan should reflect the limitations that the federal government can only "manage" the land in terms of administering the easements and in terms of trails can only seek construction of "a trail" "connecting with a suitable beach unit" under their jurisdiction, along with trails that may be allowed under the Scenic and Recreation Easement.</p> <p>(p) San Francisco water department property; scenic and recreational easement With reference to those lands known as the San Francisco water department property shown on map numbered NRA GG-80,000-A, the Secretary shall administer such land in accordance with the provisions of the documents entitled "Grant of Scenic Easement", and "Grant of Scenic and Recreational Easement", both executed on January 15, 1969, between the city and county of San Francisco and the United States, including such amendments to the subject document as may be agreed to by the affected parties subsequent to December 28, 1980. The Secretary is authorized to seek appropriate agreements needed to establish a trail within this property and connecting with a suitable beach unit under the jurisdiction of the Secretary.</p>				
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		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: PENINSULA WATERSHED CONSERVATION EASEMENT (I.26):</p> <p>COMMENT: Text is generally accurate but should acknowledge SFPUC watershed management plan and compare to alternatives. There is no mention of the fact that the Scenic Easement expressly says that it shall not be construed to require public access to the western 19,000 acres of the watershed. Legislation giving GGNRA management authority (16 USC 460 bb(p)) should be cited here as the congressional directive-easements to be managed in accordance with their terms, and also that NPS authorized to seek beach trail corridor.</p>				
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		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: THE PLANNING AREA (I.9): This new general management plan addresses the lands administered by the National Park Service within the legislative boundaries of Golden Gate National Recreation Area and Muir Woods National Monument. Over the last 15 years, the park staff has completed numerous land use and site plans for areas in Golden Gate National Recreation Area. These plans and associated environmental impact documents are current and therefore these areas are not included in the planning area for this updated general management plan. The new general management plan will provide park management guidance for the following park sites: 1) those park lands that are not covered by recent land use management plans and agreements; 2) those lands that are newly acquired or in the process of acquisition; 3) lands and waters that are leased to the National Park Service or are under other management arrangements or easements (such as the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Peninsula Watershed). The total area of land and water addressed in this plan is approximately 50,000 acres. park lands in San Mateo County, including ... San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Peninsula Watershed easements;</p> <p>COMMENT: Text repeatedly calls watershed lands "park" lands when the NPS only has a limited easement interest that conveys no management authority. As discussed below, it is not clear what projects are proposed for the watershed, and the environmental analysis in many cases includes no information on possible impacts of new facilities in a closed area even if the projects were clearly identified.</p>				

Concern ID:	36456	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that the Draft GMP repeatedly describes the SFPUC's Peninsula Watershed as park lands that would receive park management guidance under the Draft GMP, which conflates the GGNRA's limited responsibility to administer the Scenic Easement and Recreation and Scenic Easements. Further, the figures in the Draft GMP depicting the boundaries of these easements are inaccurate: the Recreation and Scenic Easement does not include the area of the SFPUC's Peninsula Watershed known as Polhemus and the San Mateo Creek area below Crystal Springs Dam.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 220	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
	Comment ID: 251867	Organization Type: Town or City Government
	<p>Representative Quote: Throughout the GMP / EIS (including the description of the "Planning Area" on page 1:9) the SFPUC's Peninsula Watershed is repeatedly described as park lands that would receive park management guidance under the new general management plan. This description conflates the GGNRA's limited responsibility to administer the Scenic Easement and Recreation and Scenic Easements (see "Background" above) with its management responsibilities for its own park properties (owned in fee or leased). This description does not serve the public well because it is confusing and thus needs clarification.</p> <p>It should also be noted that the figures in the GMP / EIS depicting the boundaries of these easements are inaccurate. The Recreation and Scenic Easement does not include the area of the SFPUC's Peninsula Watershed known as Polhemus and the San Mateo Creek area below Crystal Springs Dam (see attached map).</p>	
	Corr. ID: 230	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
	Comment ID: 252125	Organization Type: Town or City Government
	<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: San Mateo County Watersheds (II.38). The watersheds in San Mateo County have not been comprehensively studied due to piecemeal land management by various agencies and private holdings. The watersheds that wholly or partly contain park land include Milagra, between Sweeney and Milagra; Sweeney; San Pedro Creek; Crystal Springs (part of the larger San Francisco watershed); and West Union / San Francisquito Creek. The 23-square-mile San Francisco watershed is owned and managed by the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission and is part of the water supply storage for the City and County of San Francisco. This watershed includes San Andreas Lake, Crystal Springs, Pilarcitos Lake, and a portion of the Pilarcitos Creek watershed. The San Pedro Creek watershed drains portions of the San Francisco watershed lands, Picardo Ranch, and portions of Devil's Slide. The West Union Creek watershed contains a tributary to the Searsville Lake that drains the Phleger Estate at the south end of Golden Gate National Recreation Area (NPS 2005a).</p> <p>COMMENT: Should read either 23,000 acres or 35.9 square miles. If the SFPUC "manages" the watershed, how can GGNRA also "manage" it as "park" land? The text should be revised throughout to make clear that SFPUC manages the land and GGNRA "administers" the easements in accordance with 16 USC §460bb(p).</p>	

AE200 - Relationships with Other Plans

Concern ID:	36466
CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter suggested that the NPS research treaties that the U.S. (or state of California or other legally constituted governmental bodies) has signed with sovereign Indian nations or tribes to make sure that they are accorded their right.

	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 227	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242316	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Please research treaties that the U.S. (or state of CA or other legally constituted governmental bodies) has signed with sovereign Indian nations or tribes to make sure that they are accorded their right. The 3 goals seem admirable - just so present day Indians are not negatively affected. Their opinions need to be recognized & respected.	

BK1000 - Background

	Concern ID:	36637	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters, including the Wild Equity Institute, stated that the NPS should make stewardship of the land the priority of the plan, including revisions to the purpose of the Draft GMP to include prioritization for the protection of park resources.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 4	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 236639	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Overall, I think that the stewardship of the land should take precedence over the convenience and experience of the public. Please put the environment and the creatures that live there first and foremost in your plans.	
		Corr. ID: 494	Organization: Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute
		Comment ID: 251875	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Overall, we believe that the statement of Purpose and Need is fairly complete. (DEIS, at Volume I:v) However we note that since 1980, park biologists and others have better identified and described the importance of the GGNRA for preserving local biodiversity. The pressures of increased demands on the park lands and conflicting uses require the Park Service to implement a Management Plan that prioritizes the protection of the natural resource values for the Park. Therefore, the Purpose and Need section should include a statement such as: Since 1980, the importance of the park to local biodiversity has been studied and better understood. In order to preserve the park's natural resources, the general management plan prioritizes the protection of the park's natural resources and describes measures to manage demands on park lands that conflict with preserving wildlife and habitats.	
	Concern ID:	36638	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters stated that the primary purpose of the GGNRA is to provide for public use and enjoyment. They did not agree with the purpose to "offer a national park experience" because of the urban nature of the park, and felt that the park was trying to use the Draft GMP to illegally change the enabling legislation which established the GGNRA for recreation. They further stated that the plan violates previous agreements the NPS made with the various localities. As a result, some commenters felt that the Draft GMP should be considered unlawful. Commenters also stated that recreation should be the highest priority of the GGNRA, suggesting that there should be more emphasis on increasing recreation within the Draft GMP. Further, the GGNRA should not attempt to control or limit visitor access and recreational opportunities. The Crissy Field Dog Group stated that there is no legal basis for treating new lands differently than existing lands.	

		The DogPAC of San Francisco requested that the language "Aggressively Administer" and "Controlled Access" be removed from the Draft GMP.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 26 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 237348 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The GGNRA Foundational Purpose should not be to "offer a national park experience". The Purpose needs to specifically include "public use and enjoyment" and "provide for the maintenance of needed recreational open space". Also, recreation needs to be the highest priority goal for evaluating all plans, and none of the plan alternatives provide the needed recreational open space for public use and enjoyment.
		Corr. ID: 26 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 237350 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I oppose the draft foundational purpose and all management alternatives for park lands in Marin, San Francisco, and San Mateo counties; the plan is deceptive and disregards the legislative mandate to "preserve for public use and enjoyment" and "provide for the maintenance of needed recreational open space". The plan effectively seeks to change the enabling legislation which is unlawful without an Act of Congress and also does not restore and maintain the recreational value agreed to when SF deeded Ocean Beach and Fort Funston to the US government.
		Corr. ID: 38 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 237363 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I oppose the redefinition of the purpose of GGNRA and all management alternatives for park lands in San Francisco, San Mateo, and Marin counties. Recreation should not be excluded from its mandate. Recreation, health, and the well-being of people should be a stated goal in the management of city park lands.
		Corr. ID: 56 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242514 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The plan effectively seeks to change the enabling legislation which is unlawful without an Act of Congress and also does not restore and maintain the recreational value agreed to when SF deeded Ocean Beach and Fort Funston to the US government.
		Corr. ID: 92 Organization: private citizen
		Comment ID: 242597 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The purpose of GGNRA needs to continue to be for RECREATION. It was intended to be an open space/park provided for the use and recreation of the Bay Area people. Particularly the properties handed over to the GGNRA by the City of San Francisco were intended for the RECREATION of residents. Changing the purpose to treat these areas: Crissy Field, Ft. Funston, Ocean Beach in particular - as "national park" areas rather than recreation areas puts use of vast stretches of these areas by the people at risk/restriction.
		Corr. ID: 126 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242873 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Further, there were specific representations made to the citizens to procure the voters' approval to transfer San Francisco parklands to the Federal government for inclusion into the GGNRA. The citizens of San Francisco were assured that the transfer was merely a "technical resolution" that would preserve recreational access. When voting for Charter section 7.403-1(a) authorizing the transfer of the city parks, the citizens of San Francisco were told that "the transfer of these lands is a technical resolution allowing the City and County of San Francisco to transfer city lands to the Golden Gate National

		Recreation area...a national urban park established in 1972 by Congress to preserve 34,000 acres of land and water in San Francisco and Marin for recreational use by all citizens." Aware that certain unique restrictions were included in the enabling statute requiring NPS to maintain "recreational open space necessary for urban environment and planning", San Francisco adopted the "technical resolution" authorizing the transfer of city parks for "recreational use by all citizens." Allaying concern over the transfer of property, NPS promised the city that "historical recreational use" would be continued.
		Corr. ID: 126 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242866 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: This Draft General Management Plan (DGMP) is unlawful and fraudulent. Congress established the GGNRA as a National Recreation Area, NOT a National Park, as the DGMP asserts. The enabling legislation for the GGNRA included several specific and unique provisions deliberately intended to differentiate this National Recreation Area from the traditional National Park. When Congress established the GGNRA on October 27, 1972 it included two "specific provisions" unique to the GGNRA. The first provision states the park was established "to provide for the maintenance of needed recreational open space necessary to urban environment and planning." Second, the GGNRA statute imposes a unique limitation on the National Park Service's (NPS) discretionary power such that the GGNRA is to be used "in a manner which will provide for recreation and educational opportunities consistent with sound principles of land use planning and management." It is clear from these sources and many others that the GGNRA was intended for more intensive use than National Parks.
		Corr. ID: 126 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242875 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The NPS has no legal right to change the GGNRA's enabling legislation. Only Congress can modify the enabling legislation for the GGNRA. And, in fact, the NPS/GGNRA are well aware of this fact, as they made an attempt legislatively through Nancy Pelosi to rename the Park and thereby modify the enabling legislation and end the recreation mandate in the GGNRA. Nancy Pelosi submitted bill HR 6305 on June 19, 2008. Buried within this seemingly irrelevant bill is a section which would have changed the GGNRA to a national park. To the dismay of Nancy Pelosi and the NPS/GGNRA, sharp-eyed park users spotted this change and under intense pressure from constituents, Representative Pelosi was forced to drop that section of the bill. Since that attempt failed, the GGNRA/NPS now seek to change by regulation what can only be changed by legislation. Not only do I reject this entire DGMP as unlawful, but I call for a thorough Congressional investigation as to any and all illegalities perpetrated by the NPS/GGNRA in their management of this recreation area.
		Corr. ID: 158 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242886 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: One need read no further than the introductory section entitled "Foundation Statements and Guiding Principles" (subheading "Park Purpose") to conclude this Draft General Management Plan (DGMP) is unlawful and fraudulent. The statement in question reads as follows: "The purpose of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area is to offer National Park experiences to a large and diverse urban population while preserving and interpreting the park's outstanding natural, historic, scenic, and recreational values." Congress established the GGNRA as a National Recreation Area, NOT a National Park. History tells us the GGNRA was never created with the intent to offer the traditional National Park experience. In fact, the enabling legislation for the GGNRA included several specific and unique provisions deliberately intended to

		differentiate this National Recreation Area from the traditional National Park.
	Corr. ID: 158	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 242888	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: Congress established the GGNRA on October 27, 1972 "to preserve for public use and enjoyment certain areas of Marin and San Francisco Counties, California possessing outstanding natural, historic, scenic, and recreational values." (16 USC 460bb.) In addition to this generic statement of purpose appearing in most national park statutes, Congress included two "specific provisions" unique to the GGNRA.</p> <p>The first provision states the park was established "to provide for the maintenance of needed recreational open space necessary to urban environment and planning." The only other park with this requirement is the Cuyahoga National Recreation Area, established after the GGNRA.</p> <p>Second, the GGNRA statute imposes a unique limitation on NPS's discretionary power for "management of the recreation area": the "Secretary of Interior.. shall utilize the resources in a manner which will provide for recreation and educational opportunities consistent with sound principles of land use planning and management." Significantly, the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Michigan (16 USC 460x) is the only other park that contains the "sound principles of land use planning" language.</p>
	Corr. ID: 185	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 243553	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: Your plan is devoid of the content of the original agreement when the land was given to the GGNRA. We don't need "challenge, risk, and testing of outdoor skills" when going to the beach in San Francisco or Marin.</p>
	Corr. ID: 190	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 242658	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: This DGMP should be discarded as it is unlawful. Through this document the GGNRA/NPS seek to change by regulation what can only be changed by legislation. Not only do I reject this entire DGMP as unlawful, but I call for a thorough Congressional investigation as to any and all illegalities perpetrated by the NPS/GGNRA in their management of this recreation area.</p>
	Corr. ID: 322	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 243980	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: Plan to INCREASE not decrease RECREATIONAL use. Legislated mandate (Pub.L. 92-589, Oct, 27, 1972) requires GGNRA to provide for the maintenance of needed RECREATIONAL open space necessary to urban environment and planning</p>
	Corr. ID: 406	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 252073	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: Park Purpose takes such a narrow a view that it suggests GGNRA is a regional park. We do not have this park only "to offer national park experiences to a large and diverse urban population." Our park encompasses a national icon, the Golden Gate, and several million people from all over the USA and around the world come to have "national park experiences" every year, not just at the Golden Gate but on all its lands and waters, from Mori Point to Tomales Bay. The Establishment clause of P.L. 92-589 will give the planning team the necessary language.</p>

		<p>Again, for the same reasons, under Recreational and Educational Opportunities, the park provides far more than "Its proximity allows an urban population to connect with nature and history."</p> <p>Again, Scenic Beauty includes far more than "the dramatic setting that provides a contrast between urban environments and undeveloped spaces." Much of the 80,000 acres of the GGNRA, especially in Marin and San Mateo, provide the exhilaration of the unfettered countryside with little sense of the nearby urban environment.</p>
	Representative Quote(s)	Corr. ID: 182 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242916 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: When I see phrases like "involve controlled access" or "agressively administer" I think you have missed the point of recreational spaces. If San Francisco citizens want a National Park experience then we are blessed with thousands of acres of State and Federal Parks within 2 hours drive of the City. We must, instead vigorously protect the recreational spaces which, it appears, DGMP wants to restrict to give us "more of the same"
		Corr. ID: 415 Organization: Save the GGNRA
		Comment ID: 251696 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The Plan should be to increase not decrease recreational use. Except for highly sensitive areas, remove "involve controlled access" and "aggressively administer". Proper fences will be respected in areas we should not access.
		Corr. ID: 445 Organization: Golden Gate Senior Services
		Comment ID: 252290 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: What I would like to see are plans to increase, not decrease, recreational use. Everyone talks about dogs but there are also thousands and thousands of us living in the 2nd most densely populated city in the country that use these areas to recreate for our health and mental well being, without dogs. Please allow the same recreational activities that currently occur (surfing, hang gliding, picnicking, jogging, horseback riding, dog walking, just plain walking, sitting on benches enjoying nature, informal sports, and family outings) to continue as they have for years.
		Corr. ID: 474 Organization: DogPAC of SF
		Comment ID: 252345 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Remove "Aggressively Administer" and "Controlled Access". The goal of the Plan should be to increase, not decrease, recreational use. Except for highly sensitive areas, remove "involve controlled access" and "aggressively administer". These lands are part of local communities where millions of people should be actively encouraged to continue enjoying regular relaxation, exercise, and inspiration that make it one of the most valued and visited lands in America.
		Corr. ID: 475 Organization: SF Forest Alliance
		Comment ID: 250575 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Very few. The purpose of the GGNRA should be to preserve Recreation. To try to achieve a National Park Experience is ridiculous, and limits access to a few able-bodied enthusiasts. These spaces, in an urban area, should remain accessible to a broader audience.

		Corr. ID: 540	Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
		Comment ID: 252491	Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: Including "Recreation" within an amorphous and potentially much larger category of activities redirects the public's attention and camouflages the GMP's impacts--most people reading the newspaper would be much more upset about reduced access to "Recreation" than reduced access to "Diverse Opportunities"--and further reflects the NPS's troublesome shift away from the primary purpose (and perhaps the most frequent use) of the GGNRA, which is "Recreation," not "Diverse Opportunities."	
		Corr. ID: 540	Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
		Comment ID: 252525	Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: CFDG believes that GGNRA is required to treat new lands in the same way that it considers uses and land protection measures on lands within GGNRA. The DEIS provides no legal basis for treating new lands differently than existing lands, and apparently neither NPS nor CFDG have been able to locate a legal basis in the GGNRA enabling legislation (P.L. 92-589), NPS regulations and policies, or the existing GGNRA General Management Plan and Compendium. As discussed above, the phrases "preserve for public use and enjoyment" and "maintenance of needed recreational open space" in the enabling legislation set out a high standard for management actions that would limit or restrict the fundamental recreational value of the GGNRA. The words "preserve" and "maintain" mean the continuation of existing uses, which is the opposite of the stated NPS policy with regard to newly acquired lands in this case.	
		Corr. ID: 542	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252592	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Management Plans with "Aggressively" and "Controlled Access" Impede Recreational Value for this and Future Generations Plan to increase not decrease recreational use. Except for highly sensitive areas and remove "involve controlled access" and "aggressively administer". These lands are part of local communities where millions of people should be actively encouraged to continue enjoying regular relaxation, exercise, and inspiration that make it one of the most valued and visited lands in America. As discussed in the SFSU study on minorities, unfriendly rules and enforcement will deter everyone including minorities from enjoying the parks. <i>Correspondence Id: 52 Comment Id: 237459</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 42 Comment Id: 237564</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 42 Comment Id: 237566</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 48 Comment Id: 237589</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 48 Comment Id: 237591</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 55 Comment Id: 242334</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 56 Comment Id: 242508</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 56 Comment Id: 242513</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 36 Comment Id: 242574</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 80 Comment Id: 242578</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 100 Comment Id: 242601</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 98 Comment Id: 242603</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 190 Comment Id: 242657</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 158 Comment Id: 242894</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 158 Comment Id: 242895</i>	

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	Concern ID:	36372
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer questioned the validity of findings for biological resources and expressed concern with an absence of analysis of impacts with the inter-agency visioning process. Other commenters, including the California Watershed Posse, also questioned the Service's authority to make changes at the recreation area with little public input, as well as partnerships with the county and state governments as their funds are limited.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 220 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251856 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: In addition, the EIS fails to discuss or analyze the impact of an inter-agency visioning process underway with the City, GGNRA, San Francisco Planning and Urban Research Association (SPUR) and other interested parties, regarding future actions on Ocean Beach. Determination of a Preferred Alternative in advance of consideration of the

		Relocation of major infrastructure (e.g., force mains and facilities) is not a feasible option in this case. The Alternatives need to consider protection and preservation options for such circumstances.
		Corr. ID: 516 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252305 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: It appears to me that with very little public input and public hearings, this proposed plan by Park Service is turning the original legislated mandate for open recreation upside down by fiat. What gives the Park Service such sweeping unilateral authority to make these changes?
		Corr. ID: 531 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252246 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: County and state have no money; may not be effective to work with them. Be cautious about how much can happen.
		Corr. ID: 539 Organization: California Watershed Posse
		Comment ID: 252388 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Secretary Salazar, at this time, the People of California can no longer trust the Department of the Interior to faithfully execute its responsibilities, so we must rely on our own devices. In order to reassert our full rights to resources and protections to the same under the United States Constitution, our organization has provided significant assistance and guidance in the authorship of a plebiscite initiative that would regain 9th and 10th amendment protections for the People of California. Nevertheless, on a regional level, we are asking you to rein in that part of the National Park Service known as the Golden Gate National Recreation Area (GGNRA). As with the recent decision by the United States District Judge Oliver Walker concerning many of your agencies, our opinion is the GGNRA has too familiar a relationship with Peninsula Open Space Trust (POST), one of the largest private land trusts in the United States, with undue influence upon the GGNRA. Our further opinion is that both Federal and California State agencies allow POST to participate in a form of eco-terrorism and racketeering with government assistance, protection, and incompetent oversight. I believe I can make evident this pattern through an examination of some records. This first document from 2003, is to the U. S. Attorney, and asks for an investigation of a significant "bait-and-switch" real estate transaction perpetrated upon the taxpayers and People of California. This second link is a document referred to the California Attorney General in 2006. I have already mentioned how similar such actions continue today, where there are a number of such prominent cases recently resolved in Federal Courts. Again, your Federal Agency personnel were found providing blatantly inexpert testimony to promote personal and intra-agency agendas with "almost no biological support," versus performing their office of providing scientifically sound evidence before the court without bias.
	Concern ID:	36373
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Several commenters suggested additional management policies and maps be reviewed, while being in compliance with other plans and policies. Commenters, including the California Department of Transportation, stated that if the Service closes State Route 1 due to a catastrophic landslide, an independent assessment would need to be written and any project in the GMP would need to be consistent with the Bay Plan policies on fish, aquatic organisms and wildlife. The San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission recommended that a determination under the "Coastal Zone Management Act Consistency" would be required prior to implementation of any proposed activities at the recreation area. NOAA suggested that the GMP include the current management policies of: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration - Joint Management Plan for

		Cordell Bank, Gulf of the Farallones, and Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuaries. FEMA stated that the Flood Insurance Rate Maps for the City and County of San Francisco, San Mateo County, and Marin County were revised in May, 2009 and should be reviewed within the GMP.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 165 Organization: California Department of Transportation
		Comment ID: 251191 Organization Type: State Government
		Representative Quote: For Alternative 2, the DGMA/EIS proposes abandoning State Route (SR) 1 between Muir Beach and Stinson Beach if a catastrophic landslide occurs. Please be advised that the Department will need to make an independent assessment as to the appropriate short and long-term response to such a landslide and whether SR 1 would be repaired in its current alignment or realigned elsewhere.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244325 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 115, Other Federal Plans The following changes are necessary in order to be consistent with the current management plan: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration - Joint Management Plan for Cordell Bank, Gulf of the Farallones, and Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuaries (2004 [2008]) - After nearly three years of public input, issue prioritization, and recommendations from each site's Sanctuary Advisory Council, the National Marine Sanctuary Program is preparing draft management plans and an [The Office of National Marine Sanctuaries released final revised management plans, regulations and a joint final] environmental impact statement for Cordell Bank, Gulf of the Farallones and Monterey Bay national marine sanctuaries. [The plans are the result of seven years of study, planning and extensive public input. The management plans offer a vision and course for protecting the rich marine ecosystems of three California national marine sanctuaries while continuing to allow compatible, sustainable human uses.] The plans include a review of resource protection, education and research programs, the program's resource and staffing needs, regulatory goals, and sanctuary boundaries. The three sanctuaries include Pacific Ocean waters that extend from Bodega Bay in the north to Cambria in the south and thus could impact or be affected by the Golden Gate National Recreation Area General Management Plan. The three management plans have been [were] prepared jointly because the sanctuaries are adjacent to one another, managed by the same program, and share many of the same resources and issues as well as many overlapping interest and user groups. The alternatives in the general management plan are consistent with these plans and articulate additional NPS actions that strengthen ocean stewardship within the area of influence.
		Corr. ID: 233 Organization: FEMA
		Comment ID: 243668 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Please review the current effective Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs) for the City and County of San Francisco (Community Number 060298), San Mateo County (Community Number 060311), and Marin County (Community Number 060173), Maps revised May 4, 2009. Please note that the City and County of San Francisco, Counties of San Mateo and Marin are participants in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). The minimum, basic NFIP floodplain management building requirements are described in Vol. 44 Code of Federal Regulations (44 CFR), Sections 59 through 65.
		Corr. ID: 510 Organization: San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission

		Comment ID: 252057	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Finally, BCDC-along with the California Coastal Commission-are the California state agencies whose coastal management programs are consistent with the Coastal Zone Management Act. This should be noted on page 70 of Volume III under the Section "Coastal Zone Management Act Consistency". We understand that the GGNRA/Muir Woods National Monument Draft General Management Plan/DEIS is a programmatic document and does not address or propose for implementation site specific federal activities. Please note that a consistency determination will be required prior to implementation of any such activities.	
		Corr. ID: 510	Organization: San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission
		Comment ID: 252071	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: The Golden Gate National Recreation Area provides a diverse array of habitat for species in coastal, marine and terrestrial environments. The Draft General Plan more than adequately identifies the potential for impacts upon habitats and species within the park. However, any project identified in the Final General Plan would need to be consistent with the Bay Plan policies on fish, aquatic organisms and wildlife. For example, Policy 1 states "To assure the benefits of fish, other aquatic organisms and wildlife for future generations, to the greatest extent feasible, the Bay's tidal marshes, tidal flats, and subtidal habitat should be conserved, restored and increased."	
	Concern ID:	36380	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested coordinating with additional agencies and groups such as: San Mateo County Historical Association, NOAA (to explore seabird protection and disturbance on Alcatraz Island and coordination of lighthouse properties at Alcatraz Island), the Crissy Field Dog Group, MDG, HRAB, San Mateo County Historical Society, Caltrans, San Mateo County Convention & Visitors Bureau, U.S. Coast Guard, and sailing groups before proceeding to the Final GMP. The California Department of Transportation was concerned with the role of inter-agency coordinators throughout the process and alternatives.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 63	Organization: San Mateo County Historical Association
		Comment ID: 244207	Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: In your cover letter of June 27, you mention the importance of planning for the new parklands in San Mateo County and the prospects for working in partnership with others, including the creation of a "shared multi agency visitor center." This gave us cause for enthusiasm as we began to read the Plan. The references to interpretive and facilities needs at Sweeney Ridge and Milagra Ridge gave us yet more reason for optimism. However, the document generates a number of concerns. In your list of "Consultation with Other Agencies, Officials, and Organizations" the San Mateo County Historical Association is omitted as is the Study we prepared for you, despite it being your document and despite your spending more than \$100,000 to have it done. Neither our organization nor Mitch Postel, our President and the principal author of your Study, are mentioned in any capacity. It is evident that our Study was never considered. As it was submitted to and accepted by your staff in late 2010, this comes as a surprise to us. It becomes clear that the Study was not used by your planners in a variety of places. For example in Volume II, page 97, the entire reference to the Bay Discovery Site consists of a single paragraph without mentioning a potential partnership with us.	

		Moreover, the passage does not acknowledge our Study's strong recommendation to elevate the Park's recognition of the significant historic impact of Gaspar de Portola's 1769 expedition. In Volume I, page 220, in referring to partnerships with the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, mention is made of "coordination with the Juan Bautista de Anza National Historic Trail." As our Study pleads in pages 40-43, we ask that you give at least equal consideration to the importance of the Portola experience as compared to that of Anza.
		Corr. ID: 74 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242542 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Also, more outreach to sailing groups
		Corr. ID: 165 Organization: California Department of Transportation
		Comment ID: 251190 Organization Type: State Government
		Representative Quote: We are specifically concerned with; 1) inter-agency coordination for appropriate decision making responsive to emergency events as discussed for Alternative 2, 2) collaboration in drafting the long-term transportation plans associated with the project, and 3) the reduction of overall vehicle miles travelled through the implementation of non-single occupancy vehicle modes of transport to access GGNRA.
		Corr. ID: 208 Organization: County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works
		Comment ID: 251796 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: Since 1978, the Historic Association has been a valuable partner with San Mateo County Parks. Their education programs are extremely popular, serving some 7,000 3rd and 4th graders and their escorts each year. They additionally operate the site for us and have done an outstanding job. We highly recommend the Historic Association as a valuable partner.
		Corr. ID: 213 Organization: San Mateo County Historical Association
		Comment ID: 243710 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		<p>Representative Quote: In its expanded role as an interpretive center, the Sanchez Adobe could be a living history museum for the properties under the domain of the GGNRA. What better place could there be to speak about the history of GGNRA properties than from within the walls of a genuine California adobe structure located next to the landing spot for the first Spanish exploratory party?</p> <p>With respect to the interpretive center, you may have an opportunity to partner with the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans). Just before I left my position as a State Senator, my staff had a conversation with the District 4 Director of Caltrans about the need for a monument or diorama or other explanatory materials about the Devil's Slide tunnel presently being constructed just south of Pacifica. While no funds were specifically earmarked for the creation of a visitor-serving facility, the fact is that an engineering wonder is emerging on that site. Its creation is in part due to the GGNRA's interest in preserving the topography and environmental diversity of lands in that area. I would definitely recommend that you contact Mr. Bijan Sartipi, District 4 Director of Caltrans, at 510-286-5900 to see if he wishes to participate with the GGNRA in a project.</p> <p>Furthermore, the California Coastal Conservancy funds visitor-serving projects, and it would be a sound use of your time to explore the possibility of funding the proposed interpretive center in part through its contributions. The Coastal Conservancy has previously made a number of grants in Pacifica and recognizes its unusual role as a gateway to California's coast. The Coastal Conservancy may be</p>

		reached at 510-286-10 15.
		Corr. ID: 213 Organization: San Mateo County Historical Association
		Comment ID: 243709 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		<p>Representative Quote: The San Mateo County Historical Association (association) is under consideration as a possible partner in a historic resources study of the San Mateo County Golden Gate National Recreation Area (GRNRA) parklands. The association has also proposed the creation of a new interpretive center in San Mateo County on behalf of the GGNRA, and the association has suggested Sanchez Adobe in Pacifica as the possible site.</p> <p>While any proposal must always be fairly evaluated by an agency, I wanted to let you know that the ability of the association to perform on research assignments is well known in San Mateo County. In addition, the site selected by the association is exceptional. Sanchez Adobe is presently marked by highway markers and is known throughout our community. Pacifica is the destination of tens of thousands of tourists each year because its broad, clean beaches draw surfers and families from throughout the nine-county San Francisco Bay Area.</p>
		Corr. ID: 218 Organization: Historic Resources Advisory Board - County of San Mateo
		Comment ID: 243037 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		<p>Representative Quote: In your list of "Consultation with Other Agencies, Officials, and Organizations," the HRAB is omitted. We are also aware that the list omitted the San Mateo County Historical Association (pursuant to that organization's letter from Peggy Jones (its chairwoman) to you, dated October 10, 2011).</p> <p>This is critical due to the document's notice that November 7, 2011, is the last day to submit comments on the plan. We formally request extending the deadline, since we only became aware of this document in mid-October. A reasonable extension will allow us time to review and consider the plan at our upcoming meeting in late November, with enough time to provide you our written comment. Thank you for your consideration.</p>
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244272 Organization Type: Federal Government
		<p>Representative Quote: GFNMS has a program dedicated to the protection of seabirds, The Seabird Protection Network, which began in 2006. The Network chapter that spans from Bodega Head to Point Sur specifically aims to reduce human disturbance to seabirds at coastal breeding and roosting sites in order to improve the survival and recruitment of seabirds by targeting the three main sources of these disturbances: boats, planes and humans on foot. Annual funding for education and outreach is provided, and this is also a partnership program with state and federal agencies, including National Park Service. GFNMS welcomes an ongoing partnership for seabird protection and would welcome the addition of a San Francisco Bay chapter that addresses seabird disturbance on Alcatraz Island.</p> <p>The program tracks disturbances through monitoring. Monitoring data has shown that both motorized and non-motorized vessels can cause a disruption to breeding activities, and that boats have caused the most severe observed impacts to seabird colonies by approaching in close proximity. According to a report released in 1998 by H.R. Carter et al., seabird population responses to preventing disturbances by boats could include increased breeding successes, population size and roosting use</p>
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 252740 Organization Type: Federal Government

		Representative Quote: Additionally, GFNMS encourages NPS to link to the "Our Coast-Our Future," which by Fall 2012, will be providing an online decision support tool with interactive maps to plan for sea level rise and storm hazards in this area. The use of this tool could influence any restoration that NPS plans for this area. For the next year, GFNMS has worked with our non-profit partners to secure a part-time staff person for implementing the Locally Preferred Plan. We would like to partner with NPS on planning for projects that mutually benefit habitats in both NPS and GFNMS jurisdiction.
		Corr. ID: 519 Organization: U.S. Coast Guard
		Comment ID: 252374 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: The United States Coast Guard has a number of operational assets within the boundaries of the properties that you manage, or very near to the properties that you manage. It will be to our mutual benefit to review these sites with you.
		Corr. ID: 519 Organization: U.S. Coast Guard
		Comment ID: 252377 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: The Coast Guard requires uninterrupted access to Coast Guard assets. We are equally concerned about security and force protection of Coast Guard assets. As an example, protection of Coast Guard assets may have to include continued restrictions on access to the lantern room of Alcatraz Lighthouse. Alcatraz Light continues to be an important Aid to Navigation supporting all manner of maritime traffic in San Francisco Bay. Public access and development at lighthouse properties should be coordinated with USCG in order to protect the Coast Guard's access for operating Aids to Navigation.
		Corr. ID: 530 Organization: San Mateo Historical Association
		Comment ID: 252064 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Partnering with the San Mateo County Historical Association will be a positive experience and a wonderful opportunity to create a world class destination for visitors.
		Corr. ID: 532 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252413 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Enter into a collaboration with Co. parks department; San Mateo County Historical Society; potentially Caltrans; San Mateo Co. Convention & Visitors Bureau.
		Corr. ID: 540 Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
		Comment ID: 252533 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		<p>Representative Quote: The National Park Service Management Policies (2006) also states a preference for public involvement in preparation of these land protection plans:</p> <p>The National Park Service will use all available authorities to protect lands and resources within units of the national park system, and the Park Service will seek to acquire nonfederal lands and interests in land that have been identified for acquisition as promptly as possible. For lands not in federal ownership, both those that have been identified for acquisition and other non-federally owned lands within a park unit's authorized boundaries, the Service will cooperate with federal agencies; tribal, state, and local governments; nonprofit organizations; and property owners to provide appropriate protection measures.</p> <p>Ch. 3 (emphasis added). To fulfill this obligation, GGNRA needs to cooperate with these entities, including nonprofit community groups such as CFDG, to protect recreational resources. As Management Policy 1.4.3.1 directs:</p>

		<p>Where there is strong public interest in a particular use, opportunities for civic engagement and cooperative conservation should be factored into the decision-making process.</p> <p>The NPS is aware of the strong public interest in recreation access, and of the interest of Marin, San Francisco, and San Mateo Counties and community and nonprofit organizations in cooperative conservation. It is contrary to the NPS's own management policies to close new lands to recreation access without first providing opportunities for this civic engagement and cooperative conservation efforts.</p>				
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		<p>Representative Quote: Participation of groups like CFDG and MDG brings benefits to all park users, not just dog owners, and the NPS should take advantage of the opportunity to work with and learn from these organizations, starting with the concerns raised in this letter.</p>				
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		<p>Representative Quote: Nevertheless, the draft GMP (e.g., Guiding Principles in Volume I) fails to implement the NPS's commitments to community-based stewardship, civic engagement, partnerships, regional collaboration and inclusion. Ultimately, there is no public forum in which park visitors can communicate their concerns.</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 514 Comment Id: 252282</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 527 Comment Id: 252225</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 208 Comment Id: 251797</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 208 Comment Id: 251794</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 63 Comment Id: 244336</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 213 Comment Id: 243706</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 211 Comment Id: 243753</i></p>				
	Concern ID:	36623				
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission stated that any project identified in the Draft GMP which requires Bay fill or new shoreline facilities, such as the improvements to the historic Alcatraz pier (Pier 4), should address public access improvements.				
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		<p>Representative Quote: The GGNRA provides tremendous opportunities to recreate on and near the shoreline of the Bay at numerous locations, including Fort Mason, Crissy Field and Fort Baker. Any project identified in the Draft General Management Plan/EIS which requires Bay fill or new shoreline facilities, such as the development of a water shuttle at Fort Mason and improvements to the historic Alcatraz pier (Pier 4), should address public access improvements and how they would provide "maximum feasible access to and along the waterfront."</p>				
	Concern ID:	36625				
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The US Coast Guard stated concern that the GGNRA may be creating a demand for increased Coast Guard services outside of a legislative process which brings sufficient resources to the Coast Guard.				

	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 519	Organization: U.S. Coast Guard
		Comment ID: 252382	Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Several parts of the Management Plan call for increased restricted areas around places like Alcatraz. It is not clear what impact this might have on demand for Coast Guard services. Is the Park Service going to be requesting any CG assets to assist with enforcement of these zones? We are concerned that you may be creating a demand for increased Coast Guard services outside of a legislative process that brings sufficient resources to the Coast Guard.	

MP1000 - Maps

	Concern ID:	36602	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter felt that sensitive zones could be mapped and that outreach could be used instead of enforcement.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 74	Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 242541	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Make use of new technologies to map and outreach sensitive resource zone boundaries (apps, good internet maps) instead of enforcement.	
	Concern ID:	36603	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters requested that the maps in the Draft GMP be improved in various ways including showing trail connections and future transportation conditions, making the no action alternative maps clearer, improving trail maps, correcting the map showing easement boundaries, correcting discrepancies on the San Francisco Transportation network map, and providing plastic map overlays.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 74	Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 242547	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Layer historic features - map with overlays on plastic -	
		Corr. ID: 206	Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251788	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Page 169, Transportation, Figure 29: San Francisco Transportation Network: Baker Beach, Presidio, Crissy Field. This figure has numerous errors. It does not accurately represent the Presidio route, MUNI 29 route, Bay Area Ridge Trail alignment or Letterman district buildings and roadways. The San Francisco National Cemetery is incorrectly labeled. It incorrectly depicts a transit route on Lombard Street west of Letterman Drive. The figure mislabels Mason Street and Old Mason Street, one of which no longer exists. The alignment of Merchant Road is incorrect. The legend incorrectly labels "GOGA" trails in Area B of the Presidio. The figure identifies parking areas for Area A but not for Area B; this information should be provided uniformly across area boundaries. Also, the figure identifies Area A as within the GGNRA GMP area, which it is not. The figure imprecisely refers to Area B as "Other Park Areas (including Presidio Trust)." It should acknowledge that Area B is entirely within the jurisdiction of the Presidio Trust.	
		Corr. ID: 220	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251937	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: Maps depicting the easement boundaries should be	

		corrected to show that the Recreation and Scenic Easement does not include Polhemus and the area around San Mateo Creek below Crystal Springs Dam
		Corr. ID: 511 Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252148 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: The maps showing the management zones under each Alternative are easy to read and understand. However the map that shows the management zoning under the No Action Alternative (Vol I, p. 201) is very difficult to read. Indeed, because of the scale at which it was printed, it is very difficult to figure out the management zoning at Ocean Beach. This map should be redone in the same style as the other maps so that it can more easily be compared to them, and so that the No Action Alternative can be better compared to the Action Alternatives.
		Corr. ID: 533 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252464 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Have maps of trail connections that shows future transportation connection
		Corr. ID: 534 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252087 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Improve maps for trails.

1.2 OTHER EDITORIAL, FORMAT OF THE DOCUMENT, AND NEPA COMMENTS

ED1000 - Editorial

	Concern ID:	36537
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust and NOAA noted that the indices are not correct and do not always correlate back to the correct page numbers. Specific examples included Climate Change and Presidio of San Francisco .
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206 Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251808 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Index, general comment. A review of the term "Presidio of San Francisco" on page 179 in the volume III index revealed that 3 of the 4 page entries for the term were incorrect. The index should be checked for accuracy.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244283 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: The Indices at the back of Volumes I, II, III refer readers to pages that do not correlate with the topic listed. We found this discrepancy when conducting a search for the topic "Climate Change" and found instances where the words are mentioned in the document, but it's not in the indices; and/or the sections that cover climate change have the wrong pages listed (i.e. the carbon footprint section starts on pg 25 of Volume II, but the indices direct readers to page 26).
	Concern ID:	36539
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters, including Marin Audubon Society, requested that additional terms in the Draft GMP be added to the definitions section of the document including compatible recreation , exotic species , non-native species , invasive species , family events , aggressively addressing , external threats , backcountry , controlling access ,

		and sustainability.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252437 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: The definition of sustainability in the glossary is vague. What a sustainable trail system means and how it would be designed and constructed is not discussed. Does "sustainable" mean that the trails would be stabilized and erosion/gullyng reduced? Does it mean they would be paved, made wider or some other "improvement"? Would the trails manage themselves?
		Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252585 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Words like "family events", "aggressively addressing", "external threats", "backcountry", and "controlling access" without providing definitions also give Park Service personnel license to arbitrarily curtail traditional recreational activities.
		Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252634 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Many of the terms in the GMP need to be defined to avoid any misunderstandings and redefining of terms by NPS management, partners, the public, and others. 1. Compatible recreation 2. Exotic Species 3. Non-Native Species 4. Invasive Species
	Concern ID:	36545
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Marin County Department of Public Works requested that the word "created" be replaced with "to be developed" in a specific section of the GMP.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 507 Organization: County of Marin; Department of Public Works
		Comment ID: 252034 Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: We suggest revising the word "created" with "to be developed" in the following statement. Also note that during the Comprehensive Transportation Management plan (CTMP) process, no welcome center was created. CTMP developed several alternatives for the Visitor Center (not a welcome center) that did not have public support due to their scale.

FM1000 - Format of the Document

	Concern ID:	36550
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter stated that the format of the Draft GMP should be consistent in order for the public to better understand how the alternatives affect the lower Tennessee Valley and mounted patrol.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 517 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 251987 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I believe that in changing the format of the GMP and then inserting an ambiguous "summary" on page 280, the NPS failed to give the public meaningful notice of how Alternative 1 affects the lower Tennessee Valley in general and the Mounted Patrol in particular. The public should not have to ferret

		out the meaning of the alternatives, especially in a 340 page document. The headings should follow a consistent format: the failure to do so certainly misled me. These deficiencies, whether intentional or not, frustrate the purpose of the GMP to give the public adequate notice.

NE1000 - NEPA: NEPA Issues

	Concern ID:	36604
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that the Draft GMP is deficient in the description of the alternatives and does not adequately describe the environmental consequences of the actions, as required by NEPA. Additionally, they state that the Draft GMP does not adequately address possible conflicts between the proposed action and the objectives of local land use plans, policies and controls for the area concerned as required by 40 CFR Part 1508.8.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 220 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251873 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: We believe that the GMP I EIS is deficient in its descriptions of the various alternatives as required by 40 CFR Part 1502.14 (affected Environment). In addition the GMP/EIS does not adequately describe the environmental consequences and their significance, both direct and indirect, as required by 40 CFR Part 1502.16. Finally, the GMP/EIS does not adequately address possible conflicts between the proposed action and the objectives of local land use plans, policies and controls for the area concerned as required by 40 CFR Part 1508.8.
	Concern ID:	36605
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Wild Equity Institute stated that the analysis of the environmentally preferred alternative is not correct. They state that based on the Environmentally Preferred Alternative criteria, alternative 2 should be the Environmentally Preferred alternative.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 497 Organization: Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute
		Comment ID: 251969 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The Analysis of Alternative 3 as the "Environmentally Preferred Alternative" Is Confusing and Incomplete. We were unable to understand the DEIS' discussion in which it designated Alternative 3 as the "Environmentally Preferred Alternative." (DEIS, at 178-179) The DEIS identifies six criteria for this designation, including: 1) fulfill the responsibilities of each generation as trustee of the environment for succeeding generations; 2) ensure for all Americans safe, healthful, productive, and esthetically and culturally pleasing surroundings; 3) attain the widest range of beneficial uses of the environment without degradation, risk of health or safety, or other undesirable and unintended consequences; 4) preserve important historic, cultural, and natural aspects of our national heritage and maintain, wherever possible, an environment that supports diversity and variety of individual choice; 5) achieve a balance between population and resource use that will permit high standards of living and a wide sharing of life's amenities; and

	<p>6) enhance the quality of renewable resources and approach the maximum attainable recycling of depletable resources</p> <p>(DEIS, at 178, citing (NPS DO-12 Handbook, Section 2.7D)).</p> <p>Under these criteria, Alternative 2 would be "Environmentally Preferable." First, the current DEIS text appears to prioritize expanding beneficial uses, but it does not adequately assess impacts or acknowledge that the expansion may degrade the environment, specifically nesting birds on the island. Second, Alternative 3 is less likely to "preserve the important historic, cultural, and natural aspects" of Alcatraz because it actually is seeking to expand them-at a cost to the preservation of, at least, some of the natural resources on the island.</p> <p>Frankly, Alternatives 1 and 2 were carefully crafted to create "bookend alternatives" that make Alternative 3 seem more reasonable. As discussed above, even the title of Alternative 3 appears biased, as it would apparently protect "National Treasures", while it is implied that Alternative 2 would result in more "isolation" for island visitors and a decrease in their cultural and historical experience.</p>
Concern ID:	36606
CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Crissy Field Dog Group stated that the Draft GMP does not comply with NEPA for several reasons, including the need for an analysis of recreation, as well as a failure to analyze the impacts to the human environment from limiting access. Further, they state that the Draft GMP pre-determines the outcome of other ongoing planning documents (the Dog Management Plan) and incorrectly excuses the park from further NEPA analysis on future projects. The Crissy Field Dog Group states that NEPA should be required to determine allowable uses on new parcels, and that a separate Land Protection Plan should be prepared.
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 540 Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
	Comment ID: 252522 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
	Representative Quote: The GGNRA cannot predetermine the outcome of one document (e.g., the apparent prohibition of off-leash dog areas in the Draft GMP) and carry it into another planning document (i.e., the Dog Management Plan-which is not yet a final plan)-especially given the lack of a scientific or legal basis as is the case here. This sort of procedural gamesmanship violates the NPS's own land management policies and NEPA's prohibition of by prejudging alternatives before site-specific public and environmental review.
	Corr. ID: 540 Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
	Comment ID: 252496 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
	Representative Quote: Further, CFDG believes inclusion of a section on "Recreation" resources is necessary to meet NEPA's dual purposes of (1) ensuring that the NPS's ultimate decision is an informed one and (2) assuring the public that the NPS has fully considered all significant environmental concerns. Failing to clearly set out the possible reduction in recreational opportunities as compared to the baseline seems a little like hiding the ball, in CFDG's view.
	Corr. ID: 540 Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
	Comment ID: 252532 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
	Representative Quote: Section 3.3 of the National Park Service Management Policies (2006) makes clear that protective measures are to be integrated into the planning process --"Planning for the protection of park lands will be integrated into the planning process for park management" - and should not be predetermined in advance of site-specific the public planning and environmental review process. In

		preparing land protection plans, Section 3.3 requires: "[a] thorough review of a park's authorizing statutes and complete legislative history ... as part of the land protection planning process" and determination of the appropriate "means of protection...available to achieve the purposes for which the unit was created." The NPS should not use the GMP to avoid the process of preparing a land protection plan, which would necessarily require the NPS to consider the need for the "recreational open space" in the GGNRA and measures necessary to protect such space.
		Corr. ID: 540 Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
		Comment ID: 252535 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: In conclusion, there is no basis in existing law or adopted policy for the NPS and the GGNRA General Management Plan to summarily reject continued recreational uses on newly acquired lands, particularly in the absence of sound environmental review and land management planning. This Draft Plan/DEIS do not provide this review and planning, because by definition, new lands have not yet been fully studied, acquired or subject to the level of site specific review required of this EIS.
		Corr. ID: 540 Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
		Comment ID: 252527 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: NPS management policies expressly reflect this emphasis on continuing recreational uses, measured by the yardstick of the unit's enabling legislation. Section 1.4.3.1 of the National Park Service Management Policies (2006) states: In determining whether or how to allow the use, park managers must consider the congressional or presidential interest, as expressed in the enabling legislation or proclamation that the use or uses continue. When new lands become part of GGNRA, the recreational uses existing at the time of acquisition should be allowed to continue unless GGNRA determines, through the public land planning and NEPA process, that an unacceptable impairment would occur. The Draft GMP and DEIS essentially excuse the NPS from future NEPA review of NPS actions relative to new lands in the GGNRA system.
		Corr. ID: 540 Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
		Comment ID: 252538 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: Further, the Draft GMP and DEIS violate NEP A by failing to analyze impacts to the human environment of limiting access in this way that closely parallel the impacts of reduced access for dog-walking, such as lower exercise levels and resultant health impacts.
	Concern ID:	36379
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters expressed that the 60 day comment period should be lengthened by two months. Commenters also stated that more public meetings should be held and better publicity should be used to notify the public of the Draft GMP. The San Francisco Dog Owners Group expressed discontent with open houses and suggested that public hearing format should be used.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 56 Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 242515 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Also this plan was not publicized in an adequate or timely manner, and even the 60-day public comment period is not adequate to allow for meaningful participation by the general public. This new draft plan only allows 47 days from the date of the press release for the community to learn about the draft plan, understand the major changes proposed, and respond.

		Corr. ID: 62	Organization: San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau
		Comment ID: 242593	Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: In conclusion, we respectfully request that you extend your review period, so many more organizations and individuals will have the opportunity to read the study and express themselves.	
		Corr. ID: 286	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242996	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I oppose this plan and all its management alternatives. In addition, it has not been given enough publicity and the comment period is too short. It appears that you are attempting to sneak it in. The plan appears to attempt to change the enabling legislation creating the GGNRA; this is unlawful without an Act of Congress. Once again, you have violated the public trust.	
		Corr. ID: 63	Organization: San Mateo County Historical Association
		Comment ID: 244333	Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: Finally, we notice that November 7 is the last day to submit comment on the Plan. We formally request extending that deadline. We had only received this document in mid-September. We are sure other organizations and individuals are only beginning now to understand the Plan and the many issues it encompasses.	
		Corr. ID: 80	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242576	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I do not think that you have allowed enough time to allow public education and comment on the New General Management Plan.	
		Corr. ID: 301	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242943	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: FYI: A friend sent me an email alerting me to this site 3 days before closing of public opinion. Why isn't there any signage posted along Fort Funston or Ocean Beach regarding these proposals and how to respond? I remember seeing signage up earlier this year in response to an Environmental Impact Plan, but it was different than this one with a feedback deadline of May 2011. How can you receive an accurate public response if those using the areas are unaware of proposed regulations?	
		Corr. ID: 403	Organization: citizen of USA
		Comment ID: 249534	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I don't know how this second proposal was announced, but I heard about it through a dog activist group, which is upsetting, because I did not see a single public notice. Was this meant to be a secret?????	
		Corr. ID: 474	Organization: DogPAC of SF
		Comment ID: 252338	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: There needs to be a complete and public process with congressional and local hearings towards what the adjacent cities and their residents desire for their well visited shoreline and green spaces to increase the amount of access to the taxpayers whom enjoy the GGNRA without restrictions.	
		Corr. ID: 511	Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252099	Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: The GGNRA conducted no public hearings on the GMPIEIS. Instead three public open houses were held. Open houses are not an adequate substitute for a public hearing. During a public hearing, members of the public hear what other people have to say, and that can, in turn, influence their comment. For example, one person may raise a point that a second person had never considered, but having heard it, the second person may decide it is a really	

		<p>important point and indicate their support for the point in their own comment. This sharing of ideas is not possible during open houses, which isolate people as they talk one-on-one with GGNRA staff.</p> <p>By contrast, when the 1980 GMP was developed, the GGNRA Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) held five public hearings to gauge public response to various proposed alternatives. They then held five additional public hearings after the Draft GMP was released. The CAC then prepared ten committee reports suggesting modifications to the Draft GMP. These reports "resulted from an exhaustive page-by-page review and analysis of the draft plan by the committees prior to the public hearings. Subsequent to the hearings, two staff reports were submitted to the full commission responding to relevant issues and questions raised by the public in both written and verbal testimony" (1980 GMP p. 15). The final GMP adopted by the GGNRA in 1980 incorporated all of the modifications suggested by the CAC, as well as "numerous other specific changes requested by the public during the public hearings and review period" (1980 GMP, p. 15). The level of public process was extensive in 1980 and resulted in a GMP that the public accepted and backed.</p> <p>The level of public participation in the process of developing the current Draft GMP is wholly inadequate, especially when compared with the level of participation in 1980. Because the current public process has been so inadequate, the Draft GMP will not garner the level of widespread public support needed for the Plan to succeed. Because the current public process has been so inadequate, the Preferred Alternative cannot be accepted. Instead, the GGNRA should either restart the process, with extensive postings at various locations in the GGNRA and multiple public hearings about the Draft GMP, or continue to manage its lands according to the 1980 GMP.</p>		
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		<p>Representative Quote: In the matter of the acquisition by GGNRA of the POST property known as the Rancho Corral de Tierra portion of the Muir Woods National Monument, the Department of Interior will arrange for the residents of San Mateo County to enjoy an extension of the comment period until December 31, 2012. This regards those lands in San Mateo County, California under consideration for addition to the Federal Estate (- pp. 47-52).</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 48 Comment Id: 237592</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 39 Comment Id: 237556</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 202 Comment Id: 242660</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 173 Comment Id: 243543</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 332 Comment Id: 243946</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 490 Comment Id: 246744</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 490 Comment Id: 250636</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 363 Comment Id: 251783</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 476 Comment Id: 251814</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 478 Comment Id: 251841</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 342 Comment Id: 251831</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 400 Comment Id: 251967</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 511 Comment Id: 252097</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 457 Comment Id: 252372</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 474 Comment Id: 252350</i></p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 26 Comment Id: 237351</i></p>		
	Concern ID:	36632		

	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Dog Owners Group stated that the Draft GMP inadequately describes the no action alternative, and therefore the Draft GMP is unfairly biased against the no action alternative.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 511	Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252096	Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: Indeed, the EIS inadequately describes the No Action Alternative, especially when compared with the Action Alternatives. This unfairly biases the EIS analysis against the No Action Alternative.	

CHAPTER 2: ALTERNATIVES

2.1 ALTERNATIVES: MANAGEMENT ZONES

AL1000 - Alternatives: Management Zones - Diverse Opportunities Zone

	Concern ID:	36485
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter noted that the Draft GMP only identifies recreation within the "diverse opportunities" zone, and that popular recreation activities would be prohibited in the "natural" zones. The Golden Gate Audubon Society objects to the designation of active recreation areas as "diverse opportunities" zones, and notes that the terminology suggests that visitors may find these zones more attractive.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 91 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 246254 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Not surprisingly, the area in the "natural" zones far exceeds the area in the "diverse opportunities" zones. Popular recreations such as dog walking, picnicking, running, fishing, and informal beach sports will be excluded in the natural zones.
		Corr. ID: 91 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 246249 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The new GMP creates new management zones in the GGNRA; the word "recreation" does not occur in any of the new zones. Rather, the GGNRA identifies "diverse opportunity" zones that are the only zones in which any kind of recreation can occur.
		Corr. ID: 497 Organization: Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute
		Comment ID: 251971 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: We object to the designation of active recreation oriented areas as "Diverse Opportunities Zones." Again, the terminology makes the more zones with more impacts on the environment as more attractive and welcoming to visitors. We note that the "Natural Zones" continue to provide "diverse opportunities" and many forms of active and passive recreation (including dog walking, surfing, biking, walking, picnicking, etc.).

AL1010 - Alternatives: Management Zones - Scenic Corridor Zone

	Concern ID:	36486
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested that there are more scenic values and opportunities within the GGNRA than the Draft GMP identifies, specifically along trails, the Marin City Ridge, Gerbode Valley, Ocean Beach, Fort Funston, and Muir Beach. In addition, one commenter stated that the proposed Draft GMP management zones does not adequately address the 1980 Natural Appearance Subzones for areas that appear to be natural but are actually high visitation areas.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 406 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252076 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: There is one word, "scenic," that does not seem to get enough use in this plan, and where used its meaning sometimes seems drawn too

		narrowly. Scenic corridors seem mostly to follow only roads and the coastline, not trails. There are outstanding views that are only visible from trails and overlooks. For example, in the Summary, page 35, Marin City Ridge and Gerbode Valley are reviewed. It covers a broader area than the title implies. "Scenic" should appear in the first descriptive sentence. Look at what has been accomplished with tree removal recently on the Presidio along Lincoln Boulevard! But those who will most enjoy that scene will be on the Batteries to Bluffs trail, not just riding by in a car. In the map on page 48 for San Mateo County, the scenic quality of the trails on Milagra Ridge are recognized on the map. What is needed in the final plan is a bit of tweaking. After all, the enabling clause of the GGNRA legislation calls for preserving outstanding natural, historic, scenic, and recreational values...
		Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252597 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The proposed GMP management zones does not adequately address the 1980 Natural Appearance Subzones for areas that appear to be natural but are actually high visitation areas. The Scenic Corridor seems to most accurately depict the management needs of these high visitation sites. Note that Rodeo lagoon and Lands End are already proposed for the Scenic Corridor zone. Either a new management zone needs to be developed or Ocean Beach and Fort Funston lands should be put in an updated Scenic Corridor zone. Neither of these sites can be in any way considered backcountry when they receive around 8,000 visitors a day and are the immediate backyard of a densely populated urban area. In addition, Muir Beach should be added to this group. While Muir Beach is tiny, in and of itself, it gets about 330,000 visits a year, and NPS plans to change it to a natural area without providing any evidence of significant impacts from recreation on the endangered species in the creek area. This tiny beach is a popular recreational destination for both local residents and for people from Marin and Alameda County.

AL1050 - Alternatives: Management Zones - Natural Zone

	Concern ID:	36488
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter stated that many Natural Zones are adjacent to urban areas, and should be removed from Natural Zone designation.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 43 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 237567 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: With all do respect, the "natural area" you are proposing is adjacent to a "highly urbanized area" and is highly used by those that inhabit this highly urbanized area (dog owners and non dog owners alike). The time to preserve nature here has long passed, and preservation efforts further away from this urbanized area where a chance to create a more contiguous natural area with existing resources would be possible.
	Concern ID:	36492
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter suggested that guided tours should not be excluded from urban recreational areas.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252622 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: [Text from GMP] "Commercial services would be minimal, such as guided activities." (Volume 1, Page 87)

		Guided tours should not be restricted to these urban recreational areas. In addition, the Park Service could interpret this language to prevent activities such as professional dog walking.
	Concern ID:	36493
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter suggested that more emphasis should be provided on recreation rather than restoration, and that instead of focusing on restoring areas, the focus should be on maintaining the current biodiversity and minimizing the extinction of the species that exist today.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252615 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: [Text from GMP] "Native wildlife communities and ecosystem processes would be preserved and restored to the greatest extent possible. Exotic invasive animals would be managed with the goal of eradication in the park." (Volume 1, Page 84) 1. These are recreational areas not wildlife refuges or bird sanctuaries and should be managed as such. While natural resources should be preserved, restoration should not be the primary objective of the areas unless it is compatible with recreational values. This language gives licenses to prioritize restoration over recreation. 2. Many animals, such as coyotes, could be deemed exotic and invasive since they are not native to the area. Instead of focusing on restoring to some period some 250 years ago, the focus should be on maintaining the current biodiversity and minimizing the extinction of the species that exist today. This includes managing species that are deemed "native" but that can eradicate other species if their population expands.
	Concern ID:	36496
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested that the Zone Management definitions do not reflect the Enabling Legislation which addresses urban recreation, and provided language to describe the natural and other management zones.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252575 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The enabling legislation is not represented in the Management Zones starting on Page 13 of the Summary. As an example, the Natural Zone appears to represent more than 90% of the GGNRA and clearly prioritizes natural resources and does not mention the primary urban recreational users of these areas.
		Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252576 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: As an example, I would suggest that the following wording would more accurately represent the intent of the enabling legislation for the natural zone: Zone Concept This management zone would retain natural, wild, and dynamic characteristics and ecological functions. Natural resources would be preserved while providing for existing recreational needs of an urban population. Natural resource integrity would be restored only if recreational and scenic values are preserved or improved. Trails would be designed, built and maintained to preserve natural resources and their associated values and to promote recreational and scenic values. Modest facilities

	<p>could be placed in or on the periphery of the zone depending of the recreational needs.</p> <p>Natural Resources Natural resource integrity would be maintained for their processes, systems, and values. Rare and exceptional natural resources, processes, systems, and values would be preserved and enhanced. Natural functions and processes could be reestablished in human-disturbed areas of the park to improve and maintain the resource integrity. Cultural Resources Cultural resource objectives would be pursued in collaboration With, and where they complement, natural resource objectives. These cultural resources could be stabilized and preserved to maintain their integrity.</p> <p>Recreation (not visitor experience) Visitors would have the opportunity for play, exercise, outdoor adventure, inspiration, education, stewardship, and community building. Visitors would have the opportunity to be immersed in a natural environment and could seek areas where they could experience natural sounds, tranquility, closeness to nature, and a sense of remoteness and self-reliance. A moderate rate of encounters with other visitors would be expected, but opportunities for solitude might be found in certain areas or times, if a visitor seeks it.</p> <p>Development and Management Development would be minimal and would be aimed at facilities that provide access, public safety, and resource protection (e.g., trails, restrooms, and fencing). Nonhistoric or non-culturally significant structures could be removed and the site restored.</p> <p>Scenic (additional category) Scenic resource integrity will be maintained. The scenic resources will also be enhanced, if compatible with maintaining other values.</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 405 Comment Id: 251960</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 105 Comment Id: 251187</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 91 Comment Id: 246254</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 222 Comment Id: 244035</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 338 Comment Id: 243987</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 286 Comment Id: 242995</i></p>

AL1060 - Alternatives: Management Zones - Sensitive Resources Zone

	Concern ID:	36505
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters offered suggestions on areas that should be managed as Sensitive Resources Zones, such as: all nearshore/offshore rocks and sea stacks in San Francisco, the Wildlife Protection Area in the Presidio, areas that are seasonally managed for breeding birds on Alcatraz, the Crissy Field WPA, and the area of Ocean Beach that supports wintering Snowy Plovers. The NOAA suggested that if the GGNRA is expanded to include the area offshore of the San Mateo County coast, that a Sensitive Resource Zone should be designated for the area of Devil's Slide Rock and Mainland from Gray Whale Cove to Pedro Point.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 66 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242519 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual

		Representative Quote: Alcatraz Areas that are seasonally managed for breeding birds should be given Sensitive Resource Zone designation during the breeding season. These areas should be so indicated on the Management Zones Map, perhaps using stripes to indicate seasonal management designations.
		Corr. ID: 66 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242521 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Designate the waters of the Wildlife Protection Area in the Presidio as a Sensitive Resources Zone. A designation as Sensitive Resource Zone would be consistent with the management of the terrestrial portion of the Wildlife Protection Area.
		Corr. ID: 66 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242523 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: San Francisco Designate all nearshore/offshore rocks and sea stacks as Sensitive Resources Zones and manage them consistent with the California Coastal National Monument. The islands, rocks, exposed reefs, and pinnacles off the coast above mean high tide provide havens for sea mammals and birds. They are part of a narrow and important flight lane in the Pacific Flyway, providing essential habitat for feeding, perching, nesting, and shelter.
		Corr. ID: 120 Organization: GGNRA Volunteer
		Comment ID: 242624 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I would like to see the Crissy Field WPA identified as "Natural" or better yet "sensitive resources." Same for the area of Ocean Beach that supports wintering Snowy Plovers.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244298 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 130 under strategy 2.3 Currently there are no special closure areas within GGNRA boundaries and one within the proposed boundary modifications to include .25 miles offshore of San Mateo County coast. - If GGNRA is expanded to include the area offshore of the San Mateo County coast, then GFNMS suggests that a sensitive resource zone is designated for the area of Devil's Slide Rock and Mainland from Gray Whale Cove to Pedro Point. Page 130 under Strategy 2.4 - GFNMS suggests the following changes: Park staff will engage in restoration of estuarine and coastal wetland habitats and will assess [the long-term viability and cost effectiveness of any] new restoration opportunities in response to changes from [taking present and future] climate change [influences into consideration].

2.2 ALTERNATIVES: ELEMENTS COMMON TO ALL

AL1080 - Alternatives: Elements Common to All Action Alternatives

Concern ID:	36547
CONCERN STATEMENT:	The NOAA recommended text changes throughout the Draft GMP to include additional language for Implementation Planning, roosting habitat, Sea level Rise

		and Coastal Vulnerability, Carbon Footprint and emissions mitigation, specific use zones, Ocean Stewardship, Management Strategies, the Offshore Ocean Environment, cost effectiveness, and other editorial suggestions.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244302 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 204 under State Route 1 and Panoramic Highway, end of second paragraph - GFNMS suggests the following addition: Improvements would fit with the rural character of the area. Park managers would seek to minimize impacts to natural resources caused by road use, maintenance, and drainage. [The siting of any new construction would first be evaluated for long-term viability and cost effectiveness, taking present and future climate change influences into consideration.]
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244287 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: GFNMS recommends the following suggested edit for both for consistency: Ocean resources, including natural marine resources and submerged cultural resources, are at risk due to a variety of threats. The effects from global climate change, [sea level rise, change[s in] storm patterns, and affect ocean acidification, confounds many of these threats has begun to cause.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244313 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 212, Natural Resources, Analysis - GFNMS supports the conclusion of the analysis of natural resources comments to all alternatives of GGNRA. However, the addition of several elements identified in alternative 2 would result in a greater benefit to both NPS and GFNMS resources.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244307 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 47 under Biological Resources, Habitat (Vegetation and Wildlife), Marine and Estuarine, Intertidal Zone, first full paragraph - This section should be the driver of the potential environmental consequences section. GFNMS suggests the following edits to better characterize the wildlife and link the affected environment to the potential environmental consequences section: Birds forage in the intertidal zone at low tide or [nest and] roost in the cliffs just above the shore [or on nearshore islands off the Marin and San Mateo County coast].
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244297 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 129 under Ocean Stewardship, Introduction, end of third paragraph - GFNMS suggests the following additions: Water quality is threatened by pollution from [surface] runoff, landslides, shoreline development, sewage outfalls, vessel [use and] traffic, oil [, chemical and cargo] spills, and contaminants exposed from dredging.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244322 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 27 under Natural Resources, General, second paragraph - GFNMS suggests the addition of the following language: During design and construction periods, NPS natural and cultural resource staff would identify areas to be avoided and would monitor activities. [The siting of any new facilities would first be evaluated for long-term viability and cost effectiveness, taking present and

		future climate change influences into consideration].
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244323 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 29 under Threatened and Endangered Species and Species of Concern - GFNMS suggests the following addition to Restoration or monitoring plans would be developed as warranted. Plans should include [evaluation of long-term viability], methods for implementation, performance standards, monitoring criteria, and adaptive management techniques.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244311 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 182 under Natural Resources Management and Sciences Division - GFNMS suggests the addition of the following sentence to the end of this section: [This division is central in addressing the effects of climate change on park resources and habitats.]
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244291 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 118, under Management Strategies: - GFNMS suggests the following edit: Predictions [Projections] and observations of other climate change effects, including [changes in] weather, local climatic conditions, and phenology, would be gathered. Based on this information combined with the results of targeted monitoring, park managers could position themselves to respond and adapt according to changing conditions a sort of [functioning as an] early detection system.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244295 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 118, Natural Resources - GFNMS suggests adding a bullet conveying the following: Determine which species and habitats are most vulnerable to the effects of climate change (e.g., changes in temperature, increased storms, flooding and erosion, and ocean acidification) and evaluate the appropriateness of added protection for these resources.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244309 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 180 under Environmental and Safety Division - GFNMS suggests the following edit to better clarify the NPS sustainability programs: This group is responsible for environmental protection and occupational health and safety; the staff consists of 1 % of the total park workforce. The division manages the park's sustainability programs and is central to addressing climate change [carbon emissions mitigation].
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244303 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 204 under Slide Ranch, Diverse Opportunities Zone - GFNMS suggests the following edit: This area would be managed to enhance the environmental and farm education center and provide improved facilities for public day use of the site, including a picnic area, trail access, and a scenic overlook. Improvements would take into account the dynamic geologic conditions of the site. [The siting of any new construction would first be evaluated for long-term viability and cost effectiveness, taking present and future climate change influences into

		consideration.]
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244301 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 204, under Stinson Beach North to Bolinas-Fairfax Road, Natural Zone - GFNMS suggests the following edit: Partnerships with neighboring [ocean and] land managers would be strengthened to achieve these goals across the broader landscape.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244321 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 25 under Implementation Planning - GFNMS recommends adding a bullet under either "Natural Resources" or "General" on page 26 that that commits GGNRA to conducting a Climate Vulnerability Assessment or a Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Study as part of implementation planning.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244300 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 203-204, under Stinson Beach North to Bolinas-Fairfax Road, Diverse Opportunities Zone - GFNMS suggests the following edit: The park would continue to work with the Stinson Beach Community Services District, Marin County, [Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary] and the local community to find sustainable solutions to flooding and floodplain function, water use, water quality, and wastewater treatment, and sea level rise related to climate change where these affect park resources.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244286 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: GFNMS recommends the following addition: ... Sustainable new facilities would replace deteriorated restrooms, showers, picnic areas, and parking lots. [The siting of any new facilities would first be evaluated for long-term viability and cost effectiveness, taking present and future climate change influences into consideration.] - GFNMS recommends the same addition to page Volume I, 235 since alternative 2 is similar to alternative 1: ... As in alternative 1, sustainable new facilities would replace deteriorated restrooms, showers, picnic areas, and parking lots. [The siting of any new facilities or relocation of existing would first be evaluated for long-term viability and cost effectiveness, taking present and future climate change influences into consideration]. GFNMS recommends clarifying that marine habitats are near shore by adding the following: Golden Gate National Recreation Area contains a rich assemblage of coastal native plant and animal habitat that includes forests, coastal scrub, grassland, freshwater, estuarine and [near shore] marine habitats, beaches, coastal cliffs, and islands.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244305 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 29 under Sea Level Rise and Coastal Vulnerability: - It is important for NPS to articulate that mean sea level rise is not the immediate threat to resources. Increased storms, related coastal flooding from storm surges

		and erosion are more likely to happen during the 20-year GMP cycle. This should be highlighted here also. Page 29 under Sea Level Rise and Coastal Vulnerability - In order to adequately capture the discussion in this section regarding increased storms, flooding and erosion, GFNMS recommends that the title is changed as follows: Sea Level Rise [,.Flooding,] and Coastal Vulnerability
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244288 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 104, under Offshore Ocean Environment, San Mateo County, Determinations - In order for GFNMS to fully support a boundary modification, we suggest the addition of the following language: Management of the areas added to the park boundary would be guided by the park's ocean stewardship policy [, the mandates of the National Marine Sanctuary Act] and the primary management purposes identified in the California state leases that the park retains over other portions of the offshore ocean and bay environment in San Francisco and Marin Counties
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244289 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 109, under Bolinas Lagoon, Marin County, Description - GFNMS suggests the following addition: It is managed by Marin County Open Space District as the Bolinas Lagoon Open Space Preserve [and the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary].
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244290 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 118, third sentence - GFNMS suggests the following edit: The park staff would interpret climate change science and develop management strategies, which may include predicting and projecting expected changes.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244304 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 25, Carbon Footprint - This section should further discuss a comparison with the 2008 emissions inventory results to give the reader a clearer picture of the current existing environmental conditions. The format of the 2008 table doesn't match with the 2006 pie charts so it is hard to compare the two. It would be useful to include a table for 2006 also.

2.3 ALTERNATIVES: PARK WIDE

AL1210 - Alternatives: Equestrian Uses - Park Wide

Concern ID:	36512
CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested that less emphasis should be placed on equestrian endeavors and that horses should not be allowed on clay paths.

Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 29	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 237358	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: I do not believe we need more space or allocation of resources for equestrian endeavors. I think the number of people that utilize these services are few. I think we could better allocate resources to serve the majority of users of the parks with better facilities and programs.	
	Corr. ID: 535	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 252328	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: No horses on clay paths	

AL1270 - Alternatives: Education and Interpretation - Park Wide

Concern ID:	36519	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters had several suggestions regarding education and interpretation efforts at the GGNRA, such as: educating the public on invasive species, providing educational films with public TV, educating visitors about the role (of the people in founding and sustaining the park), incorporating carbon emissions reduction into park interpretation, offering educational walks for visitors, and emphasizing the "stewardship," "partnership," and "deep personal connection" that visitors and volunteers experience within the GGNRA.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 4	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 236629	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Please do whatever you can to fight off the invasive species of plants like the Pampas grass. I realize that resources are limited so perhaps you could educate the hiking public about what to do when coming across these species. For example, the public in Tiburon has a clear understanding that if one sees broom that one should remove it. Perhaps something like this would work in this regard? This way, there is consistent and aggressive attention to this matter.	
	Corr. ID: 89	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 242946	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Rather than limiting access to recreational/diverse use areas, emphasis on public engagement and education is preferable. Preservation of fragile public lands should not be achieved through erecting barriers; public land belongs to the public and the public needs to be an integral part of protecting its right to accessing them. I would like to see more programs that offer educational walks to the public similar to the interpretive talks given at national parks. Also, encouraging more volunteerism in clean-up/maintenance of trails would reduce costs of running the GGNRA.	
	Corr. ID: 221	Organization: NOAA
	Comment ID: 244260	Organization Type: Federal Government
	Representative Quote: We could not find identified public interpretation and education programs that highlight carbon emissions reductions within the park. It is important to incorporate this as an example of leadership in this area, as well as help the public understand ways they too can reduce emissions and that local, individual choices do influence the global problem of climate change. Under the Visitor Experience Goal of "encouraging hands-on stewardship through visitor opportunities that promote personal health and responsibility," GGNRA should consider interpreting its carbon footprint reduction, including green facilities, alternative energy, and alternative transportation.	
	Corr. ID: 406	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 252078	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual

		Representative Quote: Citizen support takes many forms that need to be brought to public attention in different ways. There is outright financial assistance, most of which comes through the Conservancy from donors at every level. It is usually acknowledged with a symbol on a sign or program at an exhibit or event. The money received by the Conservancy is used in a wide variety of efforts. It supports a host of volunteer projects. The NPS and Conservancy need to give thought to showing off the amount of this assistance and the different ways in which it is used. We cannot afford ever to have people take the money and volunteers the GGNRA needs for granted. Programs, exhibits, films, and signage, can instruct people from near and far and also help continue to assure the financial assistance of future generations. Place has to be made in our GMP for this educational information. Space should be found in the proposed Presidio Heritage Center.
		Corr. ID: 406
		Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252077
		Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: While I recognize the GMP to be fundamentally a land use plan, I feel that a major component relating to public use, enjoyment, and education is missing that affects land use. All kinds of support for this park comes from local people, and this resource is not celebrated or interpreted in the plan even though the words "stewardship," "partnership," and "deep personal connection" are sprinkled throughout. A visitor to the GGNRA from any other part of the country (or the world) that has parks should take away from his experience here some special knowledge of what those words mean. The visitor should learn how members of the general public-- including numerous organizations of different kinds with civic, environmental and political experience, by dint of lobbying, physical work, and with philanthropy, and in particular the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy-- have contributed outstandingly to the GGNRA. The park also has fine relations with other government agencies. It is an unique and special story about this park and it deserves interpretation that can lead to widespread reproduction.
		Corr. ID: 532
		Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252408
		Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Celebrate and educate public about the role of people in founding and sustaining the park (providing programs, volunteership, and money)
		Corr. ID: 533
		Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252469
		Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Make films with Public TV, for example: On the Native Plant Nursery, history of Alcatraz, dairy, the Druids. To share the varying heritage to a wider audience.

AL1330 - Alternatives: Facilities - Park Wide

	Concern ID:	36525
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters stated that a top priority for the GGNRA should be to repair and maintain neglected facilities. Others stated that new building construction should follow the profile of the landscape, and that the GGNRA should remove existing visitor facilities and discontinue recreational uses where continued use is unsafe, infeasible, or undesirable due to changing environmental conditions.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 221
		Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244296
		Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 120 under Visitor Experience, top bullet - GFNMS suggests the following edit: Remove existing visitor facilities and discontinue recreational uses where continued use is unsafe, infeasible, or

		undesirable due to changing environmental conditions. [Do not allow for new construction in areas that are subject to changing environmental conditions].
		Corr. ID: 234 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 243671 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The top priority for GGNRA funding should be to maintain neglected facilities.
		Corr. ID: 511 Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252268 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: Recreation facilities and transportation issues should be identified as having the highest priority for discretionary funding. High use areas, such as Ocean Beach and Fort Funston have almost no facilities (such as water fountains and bathrooms), and Stinson Beach facilities are in need of repair. The stated goal of the Preferred Alternative in the Draft GMPIEIS is to connect people to the parks, yet once they get there, they find inadequate facilities for their basic needs.
		Corr. ID: 529 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252052 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Construction/buildings should follow the profile of the landscape. <i>Correspondence Id: 366 Comment Id: 251940</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 322 Comment Id: 243982</i>
		Corr. ID: 425 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252231 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: A better allocation of money would be for implementing detailed restoration and management activities than re-doing visitor centers and parking lots.

AL1390 - Alternatives: Visitor Use and Experience - Park Wide

	Concern ID:	36540
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter from the Bay Area Sea Kayakers made several suggestions regarding recreational opportunities at the GGNRA, such as: keeping coastal access open to small, non-motorized water craft.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 16 Organization: Bay Area Sea Kayaker Member/Owner, San Francisco Kayak & Adventures
		Comment ID: 237201 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Please keep coastal access open to small, non-motorized, water craft for safety reasons.
	Concern ID:	36541
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters posed questions regarding the definition of types of activities that are explicitly allowed at the GGNRA under the Draft GMP, such as surfing, family events, running events, compatible recreation, and dog walking. The Crissy Field Dog Group stated that the Draft GMP be revised to define the range of recreational activities on GGNRA lands, describe the environmental baseline with regard to recreation, and impacts on the recreation baseline of the proposed action alternatives.

	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 540	Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
		Comment ID: 252495	Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: We fully understand that this dog management issue is being addressed in the GGNRA Dog Management Plan, but as discussed elsewhere in this letter, the relationship between the Dog Management Plan and the Draft GMP is unclear, making it critical that dog-walking and other recreational uses be clearly identified in this document.	
		Corr. ID: 540	Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
		Comment ID: 252492	Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: In addition to reinstating the word "Recreation," the Draft GMP and DEIS need to be revised to define the range of recreational activities on GGNRA lands, describe the environmental baseline with regard to recreation, and impacts on the recreation baseline of the proposed action alternatives.	
		Corr. ID: 542	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252584	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Compatible recreation needs to be specifically defined to insure no misunderstandings and should not be used to exclude today's popular recreation. The proposed GMP coins the new phrase "compatible recreation" and shockingly omits activities like running, picnicking, and informal beach sports from the types of allowed activities for about 90% of the land while calling for restoring resource integrity, controlling access, and aggressively addressing external threats to natural resources.	
		The management zones list allowed activities for each zone, instead of activities that aren't allowed, which can lead to oversights (e.g., sand castles, kites, kite surfing, wind surfing, sun bathing, etc.) and misunderstandings. It also gives the Park Service license to automatically exclude new variations of recreation or to arbitrarily exclude popular recreation. This is similar to what occurred with dog walking which was a traditional variation of walking on these lands and that the Park Service later decided to target for exclusion.	
		Corr. ID: 542	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252595	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: "Family events" also needs to be defined. Why should family events be highlighted in contrast to any other group? How does this differ from the current permitting process for more than 25 people? I consider going out for a picnic with my family to be an event. Will families need a permit to go out together for a hike or picnic or to play on the beach? I'd recommend that such wording simply be removed and refer to the number of people in a group that requires a permit. Based on my anecdotal observation of other more family friendly parks, increasing opportunities for family events and capability is the park activity most likely to increase latino and Hispanic usage of the GGNRA sites.	
		Running Events "Running events" also need to be defined just the same as family events. I often see groups of kids running at Milagra Ridge that seem to be from Skyline College. I also talked with a man that discovered hiking at Sweeney Ridge because of a class at Skyline College. Neither this "running event" definition nor the omission of "running" from the natural zone should be allowed interfere with programs such as those at Skyline that promote healthy exercise in our community.	
		Corr. ID: 542	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252635	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Also, in general if types of activities are specifically	

		included and are intended to represent a broader group of activities than that needs to be stated. For example, does surfing include wind surfing, skim boarding, kite surfing, etc. or are these considered a different type activity.
	Concern ID:	36543
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested that the GGNRA should conduct systematic and routine visitor surveys, including visitor counts, in order to ensure that the recreational value of the GGNRA is not being impeded by NPS management decisions.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252604 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The GGNRA needs to conduct systematic and routine visitor surveys. Some visitor survey data can be found at the NPS Studies website. Most concerning is that the GGNRA is one of the highest visitation NPS units, and yet surveys are not performed yearly as for other units. Considering the recreational mandate of the GGNRA, this lack of routine park management practices needs to be addressed to ensure that the recreational value of the park is not being further impeded. Ocean Beach, which is the highest visitation site in the GGNRA, did not have a single survey. However, the nearby Fort Funston, with similar visitation and facilities was surveyed in 2004. The Fort Funston survey highlights park users dissatisfaction with recreation facilities at these high visitations sites that don't even have adequate or well-maintained restrooms.
		Corr. ID: 542 Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 252605 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The NPS does not track visitation counts at many sites (e.g., all of San Mateo County sites), and therefore does not have information to help ensure that recreational values are not being impeded by NPS management decisions. Methods for evaluating visitor counts needs to be implemented.
	Concern ID:	36551
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter stated that recreation must be a priority for San Francisco, San Mateo, and Marin Counties. Commenter also stated that recreation, the health and well being of people, and the impact on local communities is not a stated goal of alternative 1.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252579 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Recreation Must be a Primary Alternative Goal for San Francisco, San Mateo, and Marin Lands Recreation needs to be the highest priority goal for evaluating all plans, and none of the plan alternatives provide the needed recreational open space for public use and enjoyment. Recreation, the health and well*being of people, and the impact on local communities are not even a stated goals of Alternative 1: Connecting People with the Parks, which is the Park Service's preferred plan for all traditional recreation areas. In fact, the entire GMP barely mentions recreation and almost treats it like the authors think it is a distasteful word.

AL1510 - Alternatives: Transportation - Park Wide

	Concern ID:	36558
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	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters made suggestions on how the GGNRA would improve the transportation network throughout the GGNRA, such as: maintain better signage along the roads in order to direct visitors to the park and parking areas, include electric buses into the GGNRA's fleet, continuing the trail to meet Redwood Creek trail, improving traffic along Highway 1, and upgrading making parking areas state-of-the-art.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 28
		Organization: Founder of Pacificans United to Save Our Hills (PUSH)s
		Comment ID: 237356
		Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Also, GGNRA should include and maintain better signage along the roads and highways (Highway 1 in Pacifica) to direct people and tourist and visitors from around the world to parking areas so that they can stop and enjoy various places within GGNRA.
		Corr. ID: 172
		Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242656
		Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: One issue of concern is the traffic along highway One - and trust that there will be plans for continuing the trail to meet the Redwood Creek trail as soon as possible.
		Corr. ID: 533
		Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252466
		Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Parking areas should be: - State of the art - Treat non-point pollution of any paved parking areas - Berms with landscaping to protect from rising tide/storm surges due to climate change impacts and to hide them (cars). Electric buses of varying sizes are needed to reduce traffic and carbon footprint. <i>Correspondence Id: 154 Comment Id: 242641</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 227 Comment Id: 242318</i>
	Concern ID:	36559
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The California Department of Transportation suggested developing a Long Range Transportation Plan for the GGNRA to determine sustainable, multi-modal access to GGNRA sites that would improve transit opportunities. They questioned inter-agency coordination for appropriate decision making responses to emergencies under alternative 2, collaboration in drafting the long-term transportation plan, and suggested reducing overall vehicle miles travelled through the implementation of non-single occupancy vehicle modes of transport used to access the GGNRA.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 165
		Organization: California Department of Transportation
		Comment ID: 251197
		Organization Type: State Government
		Representative Quote: In the DGMA/EIS, it indicates that National Park Services (NPS) aims to pursue sustainable and multi-modal access to park sites. One of the strategies is the development of a long-range transportation plan. The Department would like to be an active partner in the development of the long-range transportation plan to discuss the role of state facilities as the principal access to GGNRAs within the Bay Area. With respect to the goals of the Long Range Transportation Plan, the development of future transportation projects should include input from all applicable transportation/county/transit agencies in the Bay Area. Previously, the Department had collaborated with NPS in identifying Intelligent Transportation System (ITS) elements to improve access for visitors to

		Muir Woods and Stinson Beach through the recently completed GGNRA ITS plan. Further, the Department is currently involved as key member and contributor for the development of the Alexander Avenue Planning Study.
		Corr. ID: 165 Organization: California Department of Transportation
		Comment ID: 251196 Organization Type: State Government
		Representative Quote: By improving transit opportunities, it can significantly reduce Single Occupant Vehicles (SOV) use to the GGNRA.

AL1570 - Alternatives: Trails - Park Wide

	Concern ID:	36609
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters requested that the GGNRA restrict all bicycles and other vehicles to pavement only, provide alternate routes for bicycles (off of Highway 1), post signs on closed trails which inform hikers that citations for hiking on closed trails will include large fines, and maintain dirt trails. One commenter requested that mountain bikes be prohibited from the GGNRA while ROMP requested more mountain bike access.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 5 Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 236692 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Restrict all bicycles and other vehicles to pavement (do NOT increase pavement). Bicycles are destructive to wildlife and to people on foot. They are incompatible with hiking and horseback riding. Bicycles should not be allowed in any natural area. They are inanimate objects and have no rights. There is also no right to mountain bike. That was settled in federal court in 1994: http://mjvande.nfshost.com/mtb10 htm .
		Corr. ID: 8 Organization: ROMP
		Comment ID: 237020 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: it should be great if there were more mountain biking access and options.
		Corr. ID: 10 Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 237145 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I would also like to see maintenance of dirt trails rather than paving them over.
		Corr. ID: 22 Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 237342 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Please include plans to post signs on closed trails which inform hikers that citations will include large fines (\$200 - \$300) This will not only provide advance warnings to citizens, but also serve as a deterrent to hiking on the closed trails.
		Corr. ID: 534 Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 252091 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Provide an alternative for bicyclists now using Highway 1 dangerously <i>Correspondence Id: 167 Comment Id: 248636</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 7 Comment Id: 237019</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 6 Comment Id: 236708</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 6 Comment Id: 236701</i>

		Correspondence Id: 6 Comment Id: 236700
		Correspondence Id: 5 Comment Id: 236693

AL1690 - Alternatives: Park Management and Operations - Park Wide

	Concern ID:	36620
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Wild Equity Institute suggested that Wildlife Sensitivity Training should be mandatory for NRA staff and contractors.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 494 Organization: Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute
		Comment ID: 251884 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: 3. Wildlife Sensitivity Training Should Be Mandatory for Island Staff and Contractors. The General Management Plan does not adequately discuss wildlife sensitivity training for staff or contractors on the island. The 2010 PRBO Report clearly identifies that many disturbances occur because of island staff or due to construction on the island. The report also recommends that wildlife sensitivity training be conducted to reduce the likelihood and severity of disturbances.

AL1150 - Alternatives: Boundary - Park Wide

	Concern ID:	36491
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter asked how phasing would be implemented regarding the park boundary.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 78 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242531 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: How does phasing work with park boundary? - Already within legislative boundary - likely to come in to boundary. So planning was done. - Boundary changes - not in boundary, but would be requesting via boundary changes with congress.

AL2090 - Alternatives: General - Park Wide

	Concern ID:	36526
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter expressed concern that the cost estimate for the preferred alternative is too high when compared to the no-action alternative, especially in the current economic climate.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 516 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252301 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Your cost estimate of \$149,900,000 for the Preferred Alternative vs. \$10,400,000 for the No Action Alternative is astounding. In this economic environment, with budget deficits looming at every level of government, is this a prudent way to spend the public's money? I think not. As the old saying goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it".

2.4 ALTERNATIVES: ALCATRAZ ISLAND

AL1400 - Alternatives: Visitor Experience - Alcatraz Island

	Concern ID:	36549	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Marin Audubon Society suggested restricting boater access around Alcatraz Island as this can cause loss of nesting colonies.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252510	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Restrict boaters around the island. The inability to view the island from "close up" should be considered a very minor impact on those boaters particularly when compared to the potential adverse impact of losing the nesting colonies due to boater caused disturbance.	

AL1460 - Alternatives: Special Events - Alcatraz Island

	Concern ID:	36556	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter posed questions regarding the availability of the New Industries Building for special events, and the times that those special events would be allowed to occur.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 456	Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 252358	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Would additional special event dates become available if the New Industries Building, or other facilities, are recreated as event/conference space? Could special events be held at the same time night tours are held as long as one doesn't compromise the experience of the other?	

AL1520 - Alternatives: Transportation - Alcatraz Island

	Concern ID:	36561	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter suggested that a second dock at the fixed wharf areas of Alcatraz Island could improve visitor access. This dock should implement new design technology for various vessels, types of operations, technology and new fuel types.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 456	Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 252359	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Is there consideration being given to adding a second dock at the fixed wharf area at Alcatraz Island? A second dock would allow simultaneous loading and unloading of visitors at the Island, as well as flexibility for other vessel services to the Island for special events and hospitality services without conflicting with ongoing visitor access to the Island? Given that the planning horizon is 20 years, design consideration should be given to various types of vessels, types of operations (ferries and intra-bay transportation) and technology and new fuel sources to come.	

AL30000 - Alternatives: Preferred Alternative (Alcatraz)

Concern ID:	36459	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	PRBO Conservation Science stated support for retaining the rubble piles on the Parade Ground in order to maintain and enhance seabird habitat, and also suggests that the Agave Trail only be opened to the public seasonally to protect seabird habitat.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 426	Organization: PRBO Conservation Science
	Comment ID: 252332	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Main Prison Area - Natural Zone (Model Industries Building, New Industries Building, Parade Ground, and western side of island): We support retaining the rubble piles on the Parade Ground to maintain and enhance seabird habitat and suggest that the Agave Trail be opened only seasonally (October - January) to protect natural habitat while providing seasonal access to the shoreline for visitors.	
Concern ID:	36499	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters noted support for extending the Sensitive Resources Zone to 300 feet from Alcatraz island's shore, and suggested that buoys will be nearly essential for effectiveness. The San Francisco Board Sailing Association asked if the 300 foot sensitive resource zone necessary, and if so, how it would be enforced.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 221	Organization: NOAA
	Comment ID: 244275	Organization Type: Federal Government
	Representative Quote: GFNMS strongly supports the creation of a sensitive resource zone that prevents vessel approach extending 300 feet from Alcatraz Island as depicted in the map for alternative 3 (Volume I, page 173). Demarcation of this zone by the use of warning buoys will be key to ensuring compliance. Section 2 of this letter provides additional details regarding the costs for installation and maintenance of these types of buoys.	
	Corr. ID: 426	Organization: PRBO Conservation Science
	Comment ID: 252335	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Offshore Bay Environment- Sensitive Resources Zone: As in the preferred alternative (alternative 3), we support this zone extending 300 feet from the island's shoreline to be managed as a marine protected area to preserve coastal resources, submerged resources, and seabird colonies using the island's cliffs with the installation of historic buoys.	
	Corr. ID: 541	Organization: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
	Comment ID: 252613	Organization Type: Federal Government
	Representative Quote: Alcatraz Island - Offshore Bay Environment We support extending the Sensitive Resources Zone to 300 feet from the island's shore as well as demarcation buoys as outlined in alternative 3. Our monitoring at several seabird colonies in central California has shown that keeping boats and kayaks at this distance is effective for reducing disturbance to seabirds. Given the high volume of boat traffic off Alcatraz, buoys will be nearly essential for effectiveness.	
	Corr. ID: 74	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 242538	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: San Francisco Board Sailing Association: is the 300 ft sensitive resource zone really necessary? And, how will it be enforced?	
Concern ID:	36501	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Golden Gate Audubon Society suggested that areas that are seasonally managed for breeding birds should be given Sensitive Resource Zone designation	

		during the breeding season, and that such areas should be so indicated on the Management Zones Map.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 494 Organization: Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute
		Comment ID: 251880 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Areas that are seasonally managed for breeding birds should be given Sensitive Resource Zone designation during the breeding season. These areas should be so indicated on the Management Zones Map, perhaps using stripes to indicate seasonal management designations. In general, the Management Plan should contemplate reducing visitor access to these sensitive areas rather than increasing it.
	Concern ID:	36503
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter asked if the GGNRA incorporates "typical sounds" for prisoners, meal calls, etc. with the natural soundscape.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 74 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242546 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Do you incorporate natural soundscape with "typical sounds" for prisoners - meal calls, etc.?
	Concern ID:	36520
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters offered suggestions on what educational components should be identified at Alcatraz Island, including: the island's geologic and biotic conditions, the use of the island by indigenous people, the sensitivity of nesting birds, the natural history of the island, the use of alternative energy on the island, and more emphasis on the Civil War era. One commenter also suggested installing buoys at the historic distance from the island. One commenter suggested additional visitation opportunities such as multiple entrances to the cellhouse tiers, adding garden and walking trails to existing tours, and offering additional opportunities for visitors to learn more about the many eras of Alcatraz history. The NOAA suggested using alternative energy by reducing CO2 emissions.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 66 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242520 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Alcatraz Include the original natural condition of Alcatraz Island as a baseline for the interpretive history. Describe the island's geologic and biotic conditions, and use of the island by indigenous people, prior to European influence. Install buoys at their historic distance from the island.
		Corr. ID: 74 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242539 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Suggestion to make/have a stronger interp experience on the Civil War era.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244277 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: GFNMS also supports the concept for additional interpretation opportunities that are articulated in alternative 2 for Alcatraz Island, which states, "Visitor experiences would include outdoor learning, and natural and cultural resource stewardship programming delivered in partnership with Bay Area nonprofits ... visitors would be able to more freely explore, discover, and

		experience nature reclaiming Alcatraz Island, and understand the role the island plays in the broader marine ecosystem (reaching from San Francisco Bay to the Farallon Islands) as a result of its strategic location. "Alcatraz Island also provides an excellent platform to educate visitors about any use of alternative energy on the Island. NPS should consider developing an alternative energy plan for Alcatraz Island. If the NPS is planning to use alternative energy, it provides a key opportunity to demonstrate leadership in addressing and reducing CO2 emissions. GFNMS urges NPS to adopt this aspect of alternative 2 into the preferred alternative.
		Corr. ID: 232 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 243665 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: In keeping with the interpretative programs of the National Parks the Indian occupation of Alcatraz can be summarized in three time frames.</p> <p>BEFORE What were the Federal policies and laws which provoked the long suffering Indians to challenge those laws and policies? We could start with the covert Zimmerman report of 1943. While our Indian men were fighting to defend our country our government was plotting to steal the remaining Indian lands! This report was the basis of HCR108 called the Termination act of 1953, this in turn led to the Relocation program of 1958 when more than 200,000 Indians were shipped off to 8 relocation centers in major cities.</p> <p>DURING The Indian occupation gave new hope to the tribes throughout the United States. During the 19 month occupation the government was to make major concessions to the tribes starting with the return of the Sacred Blue Lakes to the Taos Pueblo along with other stolen lands to other tribes. On June 8, 1970 president Nixon officially recinded the Termination Act, ended the relocation program and instituted a series of major reforms leading to the Indian Self Determination Act. The Indian occupation was to demonstrate a contrast of political styles. The Indians used satire and humor to win public support, such as offering the government \$24.00 in beads and redcloth for the island while behind the scenes the government was employing "dirty tracks" to subvert the Indian occupation by taking away the water barge and cutting off electricity. They burned buildings on Alcatraz and blamed it on the Indians.</p> <p>AFTER Only one year after the Indians were removed from the island The Government added Alcatraz to the Golden Gate National Recreation Area (Alcatraz was not the original list) Native American Studies programs blossomed throughout the United States. Tribes began to experience and economic revival such as the Indian Gaming Act of 1988.</p>
		Corr. ID: 426 Organization: PRBO Conservation Science
		Comment ID: 252313 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: The history of Alcatraz Island (including the Civil War military fortifications and prison, federal penitentiary, and American Indian Occupation) is the current focus of island interpretation. We believe that including the island's natural history as part of the primary interpretive focus, (including biological and geological history of Alcatraz and the San Francisco Bay) would enhance visitor programs, opportunities, and experience while educating the public about the natural world and the importance of conservation.</p>
		Corr. ID: 456 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>

		Comment ID: 252357	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: What types of opportunities exist for additional visitation to Alcatraz Island? Visits with multiple entrances to the cellhouse tiers, the gardens and walking trails can compliment the existing tour, by offering additional opportunities for visitors to learn more about the many eras of Alcatraz history. New cellhouse tours and premium tours offer visitors and locals alike a reason to return to Alcatraz and would offset some of the costs associated with whichever alternative NPS goes with.	
		Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252512	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Educate tourists about the sensitivity of nesting seabirds.	
	Concern ID:	36527	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested establishing a roof garden at the top of the Alcatraz Island prison as well as a tunnel network on the parade ground that leads to the agave trail. Commenters also stated that the proposed rehabilitation of the New Industries Building should be limited to outside the waterbird breeding season and such rehabilitation would have negative effects on waterbirds. PRBO Conservation Science stated that if a service kitchen is installed, then a preventative rodent and pest plan should be developed and implemented. The Draft GMP should also include a decision-making method for when, or if, some preservation will not be conducted due to budgetary or other constraints.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 74	Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 242549	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Why not a roof garden and 360o views from the top of the prison?!	
		Corr. ID: 120	Organization: GGNRA Volunteer
		Comment ID: 242623	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Alcatraz Parade Ground; I hope you can find a way for people and gulls to co-exist on the parade ground. what comes to my mind is something like those tunnels people go through with sharks swimming all around. how about some sort of "tunnel" network on the parade ground that includes leading to the agave trail to keep it open year round the big gull colony on the parade ground is an impressive harken back to what the island must have been like before the army blew it up.	
		Corr. ID: 426	Organization: PRBO Conservation Science
		Comment ID: 252331	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: North End of Island - Evolved Cultural Landscape Zone: Proposed rehabilitation of the New Industries Building should be limited to outside the waterbird breeding season (February - September). Proposal to use this area for interpretation, special events, classrooms, and meetings and the addition of restrooms and a service kitchen would have the following effects: - Increased visitor traffic and noise would disturb adjacent, sensitive breeding waterbirds including Brandt's and Pelagic Cormorants, Western Gulls, Pigeon Guillemots, and Black Oystercatchers that nest along the cliffs and seawall under the New Industries Building. This area hosts the only location on the island where Pelagic Cormorants and Black Oystercatchers are breeding. - The addition of restrooms would also require the need for year-round maintenance, increasing the chances of disturbing breeding birds with additional access and noise. - A service kitchen would create a greater potential for injury to wildlife (gulls eating and getting tangled in food trash), negative interactions between wildlife and	

		humans (gulls becoming aggressive while attempting to get food from visitors), and increased trash on the island with the potential of introducing pests and predators such as rats (which decimate seabird colonies by eating eggs and small chicks). If a service kitchen is installed, a plan for preventing rodent and other pest introductions to Alcatraz needs to be developed and implemented.
		Corr. ID: 494 Organization: Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute
		Comment ID: 251878 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: We are concerned about how the Park Service will handle conflicts between preservation of the historic structures and natural resources on the island. As the DEIS notes, preservation of the crumbling historic buildings is extremely difficult and expensive. The Management Plan and the DEIS do not discuss a decision-making method for when, or if, some preservation will not be conducted due to budgetary or other constraints. We urge the Park Service to incorporate into the General Management Plan each of the recommendations provided by PRBO in its 2008 and 2010 reports on seabirds on Alcatraz Island (please see footnotes for full citations). The DEIS would be improved by a more specific discussion of the Park Service's plans for the island. In short, does the Park Service intend to keep the buildings on the island in perpetuity? Does it intend to keep all of the buildings fully functional? Is there a point at which efforts to maintain the buildings will result in direct or indirect impacts (above those now occurring) on wildlife that depend on the island? Without answers to these questions, we cannot fully assess the impacts and does not believe that the DEIS provides all the required information for informed decision making.

2.5 ALTERNATIVES: MARIN COUNTY

AL1410 - Alternatives: Visitor Experience - Marin County

	Concern ID:	36629
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	GGRO suggested that the Draft GMP include a discussion regarding the volunteer programs in the Marin Headlands, which has trained hundreds of volunteers to become stewards and naturalist advocates for the region.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 192 Organization: GGRO
		Comment ID: 242992 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: As stated in the Summary page 29: "Park partners would continue to play important roles in preserving resources and offering programs and services to visitors in support of the parks' mission." One of most unique opportunities within the Marin Headlands is to participate as a "Citizen Scientist" whether through plant restoration or the hawk migration studies of the GGRO. Many thousands of volunteer hours are contributed to the GGNRA through these programs each year. These programs have trained hundreds of volunteers who have become stewards and naturalist advocates for the region leveraging the NPS resources to connect with even a broader public base through docent programs, scientific partnerships with area universities as well as cooperative studies with other regions of the country. I would suggest that the DGMP be strengthened in this regard to ensure continued support to these programs.

AL1530 - Alternatives: Transportation - Marin County

Concern ID:	36566	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Marin County Bicycle Coalition suggested several ways in which bicycle and multi-modal access to sites within Marin County could improve. Suggestions included separating bicycle and vehicular traffic on Conzelman, Bunker, and McCullough Roads; repair and reopen damaged road segments (with consideration to all user types); provide multi-modal access to all GGNRA sites; providing bicycle parking/racks; improving bicycle access and infrastructure to the Homestead Hill area; coordinating with the California Department of Transportation to ensure the provision of safe and sustainable multi-modal transportation facilities along State Route 1 and the Panoramic Highway.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 526	Organization: Marin County Bicycle Coalition
	Comment ID: 252393	Organization Type: Civic Groups
	<p>Representative Quote: Marin County: Connecting People with the Parks (Alternative 1) Lower Redwood Creek-evolved Cultural Landscape Zone</p> <p>Paragraph four of this section states that "Park Mangers would continue to work with Marin County and California State Parks to explore realignment of Muir Woods Road to reduce impacts to Redwood Creek and repair and reopen damaged road segments."</p> <p>Comment #7: This section should instead read " - and repair and reopen damaged road segments [with all user types in mind.]" If a Key Element of the Plan is to "pursue sustainable, multimodal access to park sites in partnership with other organizations," and to "reduce CO2 emissions," than it is essential that all roadway repairs and improvements are done in such a manner that all user and mode types are accommodated to the greatest extended feasible. This should be clearly stated in sections related to roadway repair and improvements.</p>	
	Corr. ID: 526	Organization: Marin County Bicycle Coalition
	Comment ID: 252395	Organization Type: Civic Groups
	<p>Representative Quote: Marin County: Connecting People with the Parks (Alternative 1) Conzelman, Bunker, and McCullough Roads</p> <p>Paragraph one of this section states that "Safe pedestrian, bike and motor vehicle access to overlooks and to interpretive and recreational opportunities would be provide,"</p> <p>Comment #9: Conzelman, Bunker and McCullough Roads are extremely popular access routes to/through the Marin Headlands which attract tourists on bikes, local cyclists and general cycling enthusiasts alike. Numerous studies have shown that most individuals prefer bicycling separated from motor traffic. In fact, these same studies have shown that the chief obstacle to bicycling is the perceived danger of vehicular traffic. Therefore, given the very high volume of bicycle traffic which utilizes Conzelman, Bunker, and McCullough Roads, and given that Key Elements of the Plan include "pursuing sustainable, multimodal access to park sites," "strategies to reduce traffic congestion around and within the park" and "reducing CO2 emissions," than it is essential that these roadways not only include "safe" bike access, but instead, safe and separated bicycle lands and/or pathways are provided to the greatest extent feasible.</p>	
	Corr. ID: 526	Organization: Marin County Bicycle Coalition
	Comment ID: 252389	Organization Type: Civic Groups
	Representative Quote: Marin County: Connecting People with the Parks	

		<p>(Alternative 1) Stinson Beach North to Bolinas-Fairfax Road</p> <p>Paragraph two of this section states that "The Park would continue to work with the community and Marin County to manage parking and reduce traffic using congestions management tools."</p> <p>Comment #3: In addition to working with the community and Marin County, it should be noted in this section that the Park will also work with California Department of Transportation to ensure the provision of safe, sustainable multi-modal transportation facilities along State Route 1 and the Panoramic Highway, both of which provide direct access to/from Stinson Beach, and provide access to/from/within the Park. The bicycle facilities along State route 1 and the Panoramic Highway are currently unsafe, less than desirable and/or non-existent.</p>				
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		<p>Representative Quote: Marin County: Connecting People with the Parks (Alternative 1) State Route 1 and Panoramic Highway</p> <p>Paragraph one of this section states that "Park lands in this area would be managed to enable visitors traveling by car, bicycles, and transit to enjoy spectacular views of the Pacific coast and natural habitats, and to provide trail access to park sites."</p> <p>Comment #4: This section should instead read " - and to provide trail [multi-modal] access to park sites." In order to enable and encourage visitors to travel to/from/within the Park by bicycle, than safe and proper bicycle facilities should first be provided. The bicycle facilities along State Route 1 and the Panoramic Highway are currently unsafe, less than desirable and/or non-existent.</p> <p>Paragraph two of this section states that "New facilities could include overlooks and trailheads with parking, restrooms, interpretive exhibits, picnic areas, enhances trail and transit connections, and a unified way finding system - Improvements east of Panoramic Highway in the vicinity of Homestead Hill would enhance trail and transit access in this area."</p> <p>Comment #5: The discussion of new overlook and trailhead facilities should include the addition of bicycle/pedestrian faculties, such as bicycle parking/racks, which would better enable visitors to travel within the Park by bicycle, as "pursuing sustainable, multimodal access to park sites," and "reducing CO2 emissions," are identified as Key elements in the Plan. Furthermore, bicycling is one of the land activities identified as being appropriate in a Diverse Opportunities Zone and thus, proper bicycle facilities should be available to users of these areas.</p> <p>Comment #6: In addition to trail and transit access improvements in the vicinity of Homestead Hill, bicycle access/infrastructure improvements should also be included in this section, as they are greatly needed to ensure safe access to/from the Park by bicycle, and as "pursuing sustainable, multimodal access to park sites in partnerships with other organizations," and "reducing CO2 emissions," are identified as Key Elements in the Plan. Furthermore, bicycling is one of the land activities identified as being appropriate in a Scenic Corridor Zones and thus, safe and appropriate bicycle facilities/infrastructure should be available to visitors of the Homestead Hill area.</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 526 Comment Id: 252387</i></p>				

Concern ID:	36568	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	Marin County Department of Public Works suggested defining the "congestion management tools" that are to be used to manage parking and reduce traffic in Stinson Beach, and to elaborate on types of congestion management efforts that would be used.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 313	Organization: County of Marin; Department of Public Works
	Comment ID: 243993	Organization Type: County Government
	Representative Quote: The park staff would also continue to work with the community and Marin County to manage parking and reduce traffic in Stinson Beach using congestion management tools. What tools? List examples.	
	Corr. ID: 313	Organization: County of Marin; Department of Public Works
	Comment ID: 243995	Organization Type: County Government
	Representative Quote: In the developed beach area, the parking lot would be replaced by a more sustainable parking facility. This would have long-term, minor to moderate, beneficial impact on visitor access to the park, depending on the success of the congestion management efforts. WHAT EFFORTS? Also at Stinson Beach, the park staff would explore ways to improve non-auto access to the beach, such as promoting public transportation on weekends during the peak season. Park managers would work with Marin County and state parks to explore realignment of Muir Woods Road to reduce impacts to Redwood Creek. A realignment of Muir Woods Road would have a short-term, moderate, adverse effect on access to the monument for the duration of construction activities.	
	Corr. ID: 507	Organization: County of Marin; Department of Public Works
	Comment ID: 252037	Organization Type: County Government
	Representative Quote: See VII Part 8 Page 218-219 for the following statements. The park staff would also continue to work with the community and Marin County to manage parking and reduce traffic in Stinson Beach using congestion management tools. In the developed beach area, the parking lot would be replaced by a more sustainable parking facility. This would have long-term, minor to moderate, beneficial impact on visitor access to the park, depending on the success of the congestion management efforts. Also at Stinson Beach, the park staff would explore ways to improve non-auto access to the beach, such as promoting public transportation on weekends during the peak season. Please elaborate on the "congestion management tools" that are to be used. Provide examples or possible suggestions for review.	
Concern ID:	36570	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Environmental Action Committee of West Marin suggested that the Draft GMP should specify where and how Route 1 and Panoramic Highway (in Alternatives 1 and 2) would be improved and how the improvements would retain scenic rural character.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 314	Organization: Environmental Action Committee of West Marin
	Comment ID: 243788	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Route 1 and Panoramic Highway Alternatives 1 and 2 are too vague to evaluate for this planning area. The final EIS should specify where and how these highways would be "improved" and how the improvements would "retain[] scenic rural character." Where would overlooks,	

	trailheads with parking, restrooms, etcetera be sited?

AL1590 - Alternatives: Trails - Marin County

	Concern ID:	36610
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested that the Marin coastline should be a designated access area that is a part of the greater San Francisco Bay Water Trail and that an increase in the number of trails would increase user conflicts. Commenters also suggested that the GGNRA should continue the multi-use path from Coyote Creek at the Tamalpais Valley Community Center to Tennessee Valley, to establish a safe connecting trail from the bottom of the Dias Trail into the Redwood Creek Trail and Muir Woods, and to establish a safe trail to Frank Valley. One commenter suggested that planners take into account the experience of the hiker on the new trail while planning the new trail.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 16 Organization: Bay Area Sea Kayaker Member/ Owner, San Francisco Kayak & Adventures
		Comment ID: 237208 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Additionally, I would like to see the Marin coastline as a designated access area that is a part of the greater San Francisco Bay Water Trail.
		Corr. ID: 22 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 237341 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Although the plan summary is very general, and I do not know the specifics of planned projects, I would recommend that you include in your planning criteria, when altering existing trail locations, to take into account, what exactly a future hiker would see and hear in the newly planned location of a trail. In the Diaz Ridge trail renovation project of last year, it seems that this was not considered. The newly located Diaz Ridge trail, now provides the hiker with views of car packed roadways and the accompanying vehicular sounds. The old location enabled a hiker to feel like he/she was out in the wilds. The newly positioned trail reminds one that civilization is only too close.
		Corr. ID: 45 Organization: Ocean Riders
		Comment ID: 237575 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: We hope the safety connector trail from Redwood Creek Trail along Highway One to Dias Ridge Trail can be partially completed even if the berm is not widened in front of the Park Service houses and Winkelman property. Equestrians, hikers, and bikers would be 2/3rds safer with the beginning of this trail ending at the first Park Service house until the entire trail can be completed.
		Corr. ID: 212 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 243005 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Traffic control and connectivity - desperately needs to be addressed. Speed control and a safe trail to Frank Valley would be great.
		Corr. ID: 216 Organization: Transportation Alternatives for Marin
		Comment ID: 251813 Organization Type: Civic Groups
		Representative Quote: The "Southern Marin Muir Woods Multi Use Path" is a series of paved multi-use paths that includes a bicycle and pedestrian tunnel, which would connect Green Gulch with Tennessee Valley. Marin County was designated as one of four national communities under the federal Nonmotorized Pilot Program CNMPP") to receive concentrated funding for pedestrian and bicycle use to make a mode shift from automobiles to walking and

		<p>cycling.</p> <p>With part of the NMPP funds, as well as some funds from the passage of Sonoma Marin Area Rail Transit ("SMART"), Marin County has built, is building, and has planned to build, a North-South Greenway from the Golden Gate Bridge to Cloverdale. Several primary sections of the 91-mile North South Greenway have already been built, including opening the Cal Park Hill Tunnel in December 2010. SMART will begin construction on additional segments of the North South Greenway in approximately 2014. Additionally, the Nonmotorized Pilot Program had the planning project to continue the bike path from Gate 6 Road in Sausalito all the way to the Sausalito Ferry Terminal. Finally, the Nonmotorized Pilot Program funded two key projects, one of which already had a ribbon-cutting ceremony, that would connect the North South Greenway at Manzanita Station and Coyote Creek, with a path running from Coyote Creek to the Tamalpais Valley Community Center.</p> <p>The GGNRA should continue the multi-use path from Coyote Creek at the Tamalpais Valley Community Center to Tennessee Valley, allowing for pedestrian and cycling transportation into Tennessee Valley without having to take an automobile. Further, this path should be continued from the Haypress Camping Area in Tennessee Valley and build a tunnel through the ridge to Green Gulch. The tunnel would be approximately 1/2 of a mile long. After coming through the tunnel at Green Gulch, a multi-use path would then be constructed to the entrance of Muir Woods where a covered bicycle parking area would be provided. This would establish a virtually flat connection from the Manzanita Parking Area to Muir Woods and enable people to walk and bicycle to Muir Woods faster than they can drive an automobile, and do so without the carbon content or parking issues associated with automobile travel. This Southern Marin Muir Woods Multi-Use Path, with the tunnel from Tennessee Valley to Green Gulch, would be a national destination location and would allow for non-motorized access to Muir Woods.</p>				
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		<p>Representative Quote: While users may express strong support for diverse trail (Vol II page 17) opportunities, a tremendous diversity already exists. Conflicts among different user groups (hikers, dog walkers, horseback riders, and mountain bikers) are ongoing and problematic throughout Marin. These would undoubtedly increase if the number of trails are increased.</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 216 Comment Id: 251811</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 200 Comment Id: 242968</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 17 Comment Id: 237228</i></p>				

AL1860 - Alternatives: Alternative 1(Preferred Alternative) - Marin County

	Concern ID:	11111				
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter expressed concern that the cost estimates at Tennessee Valley do not account for the removal of structures and are therefore not accurate.				
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		<p>Representative Quote: The cost analysis for all the alternatives omits the cost of removing the structures and restoring lower Tennessee Valley to its natural state.</p> <p>Each of the alternatives contains a cost analysis for capital costs. The costs for</p>				

	<p>Alternative 1 are on p. 226. With regard to Tennessee Valley, it has categories to "improve main multiuse trail (\$1,360,000); stewardship center and environmental education (\$800,000); and trailhead improvements (\$1,930,000). The estimated costs for Alternative 2 are on p. 247. The only line item is to "improve equestrian facilities" (\$1,120,000). The costs for Alternative 3 are on page 265. There is one line item for "trailhead improvements" (\$1,930,000). None of these address the cost of removing the vast amount of concrete that exists at the old Betancourt ranch in lower Tennessee Valley or removal of the buildings as a necessary predicate to transforming the area into a wetlands (which is apparently the plan as envisaged by the "summary" for Alternative 1 on page 280). Inclusion of this cost would dramatically increase the cost for capital expenditures for Alternative 1. The same is true of Alternative 2 and possibly Alternative 3, if it is interpreted to mean that the Mounted Patrol would be relocated.</p> <p>I understand that the cost estimates are only ballpark estimates. But they are obviously relevant or they would not be in the GMP. Any consideration of Alternative 1 should reflect the true cost of that proposal. And, it could be millions of dollars off the mark.</p>
Concern ID:	36495
CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters, including the Golden Gate Raptor Observatory, suggested that the Marin Headlands and Fort Funston should be designated and managed as Natural Zones, with emphasis on the protection and restoration of natural habitat.
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 66 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 242522 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Designate the beach at Fort Funston as a Natural Zone. Designating the beach at Fort Funston as a Natural Zone will achieve consistency with adjacent zoning and allow for ease of management.
	Corr. ID: 192 Organization: GGRO
	Comment ID: 242990 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: As stated on page 36 in Marin County the Natural Zone or uplands: "This area of Marin Headlands would be managed as part of the extensive natural landscape with emphasis on the protection and restoration of habitat for threatened and endangered species." While finalizing the details and implementing the resulting access improvement projects I strongly encourage the NPS to judge each improvement idea against the question "How would this change impact the natural wild environment experience that each visitor is seeking?" Maintaining the unique Marin Headlands as a natural landscape should have priority over providing services or unfettered access of other public spaces typical in local county parks. It is not evident within the current draft plan that this aspect will remain a high priority during the implementation process. For example adding a trail to a ridge with a nice view with accompanying information kiosks may actually degrade the overall natural scene with very limited actual public benefit, perhaps actually duplicating views from existing sites.
Concern ID:	36497
CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters objected to the designation of the offshore areas at Point Bonita Cove and Bird Rock as Sensitive Resources Zones, stating that these areas are needed for the kayaking community, and for the safety of the kayakers in the area. The Bay Area Sea Kayakers suggested that more specific information should be provided regarding the management zones at Bird Rock and Bonita Cove including access and restrictions. Other commenters suggested that more emphasis should be given to educating kayakers and boaters on the potential to disturb marine birds, and that there should be more signs informing people of the ecological values at the Marin

		County sites.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 11 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 237149 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: My concerns primarily relate to the Sensitive Resources Zone(Offshore areas at Point Bonita Cove and Bird Rock). I am a big fan of protecting wild life and limiting public access. However, these areas are popular with Kayakers who generally make an effort to minimize the impact of their presence on the wild life. The number of Kayakers is also limited, minimizing impact. Of particular concern is the safety of the Kayakers. If something goes wrong with the equipment or the kayaker becomes exhausted, they need to be able to land and correct the situation with fear of retribution.
		Corr. ID: 14 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 237171 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Nationally, as the sea kayaking sport matures, the San Francisco Bay Area is recognized for a variety of sea kayaking opportunities. It is not in our interests to reduce paddlers' access to two of the unique paddling locations in the area. Establishing these restricted zones cannot be done without significant impacts on the sea kayaking community. I suggest a search for alternative ways to meet your goals without year-round, quarter-mile restrictions at these two locations.
		Corr. ID: 205 Organization: Bay Area Sea Kayakers (BASK)
		Comment ID: 243616 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: While we applaud the introduction of secure wildlife areas, we also hope that restrictions are reasonable. Kayakers sometimes need to stay close to shoreline at times if the ocean is rough, though we maintain a distance from any wildlife at Bird Rock and Bonita Cove. At times there is wildlife and at times there isn't. Maintaining a large restricted area may impact life safety, as we need access to beaches if the conditions warrant a bailout. Or if restrictions extend far out from the coast then we may be forced to paddle in difficult conditions and again there are life safety issues. <i>Correspondence Id: 14 Comment Id: 237166</i>
		Corr. ID: 205 Organization: Bay Area Sea Kayakers (BASK)
		Comment ID: 243623 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: When I attended your open house at Tamalpais High in Mill Valley there was confusion among staff in attendance as to what exactly what is intended for the coast. I have heard of various restrictive limits but do not see them defined. Pages 15 and 17 of the Plan are referred to as defining the Plan objectives that cover kayaks, but they are nonspecific and marginally informational on restrictions at Bird Rock and Bonita Cove. Nor are the maps in the Plan clear as to what "Managed Marine Resources" will mean in terms of access. I note the Plan does state the zone "would support the San Francisco Bay Water Trail where appropriate." There is also mention of accommodating public uses such as kayaking. We endorse both of those goals but we would like to know what the area managers mean by defining the goals as such when for 30 years those goals have been achieved.
		Corr. ID: 15 Organization: Bay Area Sea Kayakers
		Comment ID: 237183 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: NPS strategies outlined in the larger document prioritized education over exclusion, yet the preferred alternative seeks to vigorously limit access to areas surrounding Bird Rock (limited research). The area is not occupied

		by nesting birds year round. Engaged believe that efforts to inform and educate recreational boaters such as sea kayakers concerning their potential to disturb marine birds and mammals would be welcome and successful.
		Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252454 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: There should be uniform signs directing visitors to sites and providing interpretive information as to the value of the sites they are visiting. For some of the Marin County sites the informational signs are exceptions (e.g. Muir Beach) but for others they are unsatisfactory to non-existent. For the Marin City Ridge there are insufficient signs to even tell visitors how to get there. People have a right to be informed where federal parkland is located. Signs informing people of the ecological values are also important because people will be more responsible stewards if they know the value of the land.
	Concern ID:	36553
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested that kayakers and other non-motorized vessels should be granted access inside the proposed Sensitive Resources Zone in Marin County (especially at Point Bonita Cove and Bird Rock), citing visitor experience and safety concerns.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 14 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 237155 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I suggest that your plans should eliminate the research areas at Point Bonita and at Bird Rock. Also I suggest that you not establish a restricted area to a distance of one-quarter mile from shore. These measures in your preferred alternative, and possibly in your alternatives, would significantly negatively impact the ability of kayakers to enjoy paddling. Although these two areas are a small fraction of the favorite kayak routes that I described above, proposed restrictions at these two zones provide a barrier to enjoyment of a day-trip along the coast. They would require traveling farther from the coast, lengthening the overall trip, promoting potential collisions with other small craft that normally travel farther from shore than kayaks would normally travel, and reducing the enjoyment that we have with maneuvering and playing with swells close to shore. Further, the proposed restrictions would reduce the enjoyment of park visitors who watch paddlers from the lighthouse or the ridge trails. At times I have been such a visitor. And I know that I and others enjoy watching paddling athletes practicing their sport. The paddling community is a very environmental-friendly community. It doesn't need over-regulation to avoid disturbing mammals and birds.
		Corr. ID: 16 Organization: Bay Area Sea Kayaker Member/ Owner, San Francisco Kayak & Adventures
		Comment ID: 237207 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I am concerned about the potential restricted coastal access/closures as it will minimize water based visitor/user experiences and a variety of marine wildlife and environmental education opportunities. In addition, the potential closures would compromises the safety of small watercraft and their ability to "make land" under emergency or dire need.
		Corr. ID: 17 Organization: Bay Area Sea Kayakers
		Comment ID: 237236 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: As a Marin resident and as a kayaker who enjoys paddling along the Marin coast, I have concerns about proposed restrictions around Bonita Cove and Bird Rock. I think it is a good idea to restrict motorized boat access to these areas, since loud motors can be offensive to wildlife.

		<p>However, I don't think these restrictions should apply to paddlers of non-motorized boats such as kayaks. As a member of Bay Area Sea Kayakers, I am well aware of the "Paddlers' Wildlife Viewing Guidelines". I understand the Marine Mammal Protection Act and I already avoid disturbing marine mammals and nesting/foraging birds.</p> <p>Imposing access restrictions along key segments of the Marin coastline is antithetical to the goal of connecting people with parks and increasing healthy enjoyment of the area's natural beauty. Substantial restrictions could compromise the safety of paddlers, since conditions on the open coast can change without warning, and landing sites in this area are already very limited.</p>
		Corr. ID: 20
		Organization: Sacramento Sea Kayakers
		Comment ID: 237337
		Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: Visitors are on the sea too, and restrictions to shoreline for launching and landing compromises their safety. When launching access is limited kayakers are forced to travel greater distances between points and destinations and it could cause them to travel further than they might otherwise be comfortable. When landing options are limited kayakers may opt or be forced to stay offshore and place themselves at possible risk rather than deal with the consequences of landing where they might be unwelcome.</p>
		Corr. ID: 20
		Organization: Sacramento Sea Kayakers
		Comment ID: 237335
		Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: It is very important to me and other kayakers that natural resources be protected, and that people like kayakers who who work towards protecting natural resources be permitted safe and sufficient access to visit protected natural resources, especially given that kayaks as non-motorized boats are not offensive to wildlife.</p>
		Corr. ID: 20
		Organization: Sacramento Sea Kayakers
		Comment ID: 237338
		Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: Creating access restrictions for kayakers will reduce "visitor experience" and will consequently cut off source of their drive to do all they can to protect "natural resources".</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 533 Comment Id: 252468</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 11 Comment Id: 237149</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 19 Comment Id: 237332</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 18 Comment Id: 237240</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 15 Comment Id: 237195</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 14 Comment Id: 237171</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 14 Comment Id: 237166</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 13 Comment Id: 237153</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 13 Comment Id: 237152</i></p>
	Concern ID:	36500
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Marin Audubon Society noted that the removal of facilities and structures within the Sensitive Resources Zone would have beneficial impacts by removing and restoring existing facilities at Capehart housing, Redwood Creek, Slide Ranch and other sites. They further suggest that any redesigned or new trails deemed essential should be offset by the removal of existing trails nearby.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 525
		Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252440
		Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation

		Representative Quote: Under Alternative 2.92% of the park would be zoned Sensitive Resource Zone. Removal of facilities and structures would have beneficial impacts of greater magnitude by removing and restoring existing facilities at Capehart housing, Redwood Creek, Slide Ranch and other sites. To avoid potential impacts, any redesigned or new trails deemed essential should be offset by the removal of existing trails nearby.
	Concern ID:	36508
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters stated opposition to constructing cabins or other accommodations at Kirby Cove and that development should be confined to areas outside the GGNRA boundaries.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 21 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 237340 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Particularly galling are suggestions for cabins at Kirby cove and snack stands at Tennessee valley trailhead. This is not a remote area, and these are not the 1950s: Development should be confined to areas outside the GGNRA boundaries, where there are an abundance of small businesses desperate for customers.
		Corr. ID: 533 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252473 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Kirby Cove - no cabins - keep informal, i.e. camping cabins cater to the affluent keep the cove unmanaged.
	Concern ID:	36513
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter stated they would prefer to see 2 horse safe bridge crossings over Redwood Creek crossings where the bends in the creek can cause bank erosion during heavy rains.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 45 Organization: Ocean Riders
		Comment ID: 237577 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: We would love to eventually see horse safe bridge crossings over two of the creek crossings where the bend in the creek can cause bank erosion during heavy rains. We do not cross the creeks during the Salmon season.
	Concern ID:	36514
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested that it is important to maintain the Presidio Stables in the Marin Headlands for recreational and historical preservation reasons.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 2 Organization: Marin Horse Council, San Francisco Horsemen
		Comment ID: 236332 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I see no mention at all about the Presidio Stables in the Marin Headlands. I feel it is imperative to maintain these operations as there are fewer & fewer places to keep horses and ride. Our equestrian sports are being pushed aside in favor of hiking and biking while they should be able to co-exist in the parks but designate trails according to safety.
		Corr. ID: 522 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252006 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: During our visit, we learned that these stables are part of the historic Golden Gate Dairy in Muir Beach and that the National Park Service is considering a plan to move all the stables away from public view behind the old dairy which is to be restored. I hope you will reconsider this plan. While historic buildings are interesting to many, and preservation of our past is important, the

		wonderful rustic corral and stables are true country living. I would also imagine that the horses benefit from their interaction with the public and each other.
	Concern ID:	36516
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters stated support for retaining the Mounted Patrol at its current location at Tennessee Valley, and also request to keep the horses visible at the Golden Gate Dairy.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 45 Organization: Ocean Riders
		Comment ID: 237571 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Specifically for the Golden Gate Dairy we hope that the public and community request to keep the horses visible and not tucked away is respected. Horses have been part of the landscape in this gateway to West Marin for the past 50 years. We hope that as the future of the 'evolved' cultural landscape from dairy ranch to horse ranch is decided, that the clear presence of these horses can continue without impacting the historical feeling of the Golden Gate Dairy.
		Corr. ID: 153 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 243085 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Please consider keeping the Park Patrol Horses at Tennessee Valley. They put in alot of hours patrolling and have been at the same site for many years (before that it was a dairy Farm area) and our part of Tennessee Valley. I have walked past these horses forever. They have also put alot of work inot the stable area.
		Corr. ID: 210 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242999 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I'm thrilled all 3 barns are staying in the park. Especially the horses that get to stay at the Golden Gate Dairy at Muir Beach. Please do not move the Mounted Patrol from Tennessee Valley. That facility has historic significance to the area.
		Corr. ID: 517 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 251995 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: As stated at the outset, my concern is with relocating the Mounted Patrol from the existing facility in lower Tennessee Valley, which I think is a bad idea. As you explained at the December 7 meeting, there is a nexus between the GMP and the Equestrian Plan. The Executive Summary of the GMP states that "The approval of a general management plan does not guarantee that the funding and staffing needed to implement the plan will be forthcoming. Full implementation of the plan could be many years in the future." It would be a tragedy if the Mounted Patrol were relocated as the result of the adoption of Alternative 1 that has no realistic chance of being accomplished for many years, if at all. Unfortunately, the unrealistic dreams of some people may have immediate consequences for the Mounted Patrol. <i>Correspondence Id: 517 Comment Id: 251999</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 517 Comment Id: 251996</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 212 Comment Id: 243006</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 200 Comment Id: 242962</i>
	Concern ID:	36529
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested that the GGNRA should improve the Point Bonita lighthouse area, add a bathroom at the lighthouse, redesign the two picnic areas, and have

		access to the fog horn building.
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 23	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 237343	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Point Bonita: The NSP need to improve the lights house area. need to follow the plans that I will bring over to Steve office. Also needs a bathroom at the light house and to bring water to the lighthouse area. People should be able to go into the fog horn building.	
	Corr. ID: 300	Organization: The Stinson Beach Village Association Board
	Comment ID: 242963	Organization Type: Civic Groups
	Representative Quote: DGMP/EIS, Vol. I, p. 203: "At Stinson Beach, the setting and facilities would be improved to better support beach recreation ... Sustainable new facilities would replace deteriorated restrooms, showers, picnic areas, and parking lots." The main restroom septic system has failed periodically for years and the south restroom has been shuttered for two years due to septic system failure. These facilities are in immediate need of repair and should be put on the fast track for replacement.	
	Corr. ID: 533	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 252461	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Redesign existing two (2) picnic areas to have # same qty as all three (3) now.	
Concern ID:	36530	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Marin Audubon Society and NOAA noted that historic structures should not be updated or expanded (maintaining them is acceptable) and that improving the facilities at Slide Ranch should be weighed against information related to sea level rise, storm surges and known geologic conditions.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 221	Organization: NOAA
	Comment ID: 244280	Organization Type: Federal Government
	Representative Quote: Slide Ranch: Although GFNMS supports environmental and farm education, NPS investment into improving facilities in this particular location should be weighed against information related to sea level rise, storm surges and known geologic conditions.	
	Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
	Comment ID: 252425	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
	Representative Quote: Some people visit specific areas because of the historic resources -be they bunkers or prison buildings. But these are not the frequent visitors. We have no problems with maintaining historic structures. These facilities, however, do not need to be upgraded and expanded into adjacent habitats.	
Concern ID:	36565	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	The NOAA requested that the NPS move projects that can improve water quality from alternative 2 into the preferred alternative.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 221	Organization: NOAA
	Comment ID: 244317	Organization Type: Federal Government
	Representative Quote: Pages 233-234, under Water Resources and Hydrologic Processes and page 314, under Social and Economic Environment - Analysis for both the water resources and the social and economic environment	

		show there are greater benefits in alternative 2, as opposed to alternative 1. We understand that funding and staff resources may be the limiting factor to restoring coastal, estuarine and stream habitats, but during a 20-year plan some of the restoration activities may rise to a critical need due to other factors related to climate change. GFNMS urges NPS to review all the projects that can improve water quality and consider moving these to the preferred alternative.

2.6 ALTERNATIVES: MARIN COUNTY AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

AL1170 - Alternatives: Boundary - Marin County and San Mateo County

	Concern ID:	36510
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested that Bolinas Lagoon should be within the park's boundary, and that the Draft GMP should identify the measures proposed to protect and restore coastal ecosystems and restore natural processes that affect Bolinas Lagoon. The NOAA stated support for the proposed boundary modifications for the offshore ocean environment in San Mateo County and Bolinas Lagoon in Marin County, with the understanding that the goals and criteria for designating these areas need to be consistent with sanctuary mandates.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 227 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242317 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Include Bolinas Lagoon in the park's authorized boundary.
		Corr. ID: 314 Organization: Environmental Action Committee of West Marin
		Comment ID: 243790 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Regarding the Natural Zone, the plan should identify the measures proposed to "protect and restore coastal ecosystems" and restore "natural processes that affect Bolinas Lagoon." Without such specifics, the public is unable to provide meaningful input.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244255 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: There are many benefits to both sanctuaries and NPS if GGNRA boundary modifications are pursued for the two locations that would overlap with sanctuary boundaries: the offshore ocean environment in San Mateo County, which overlaps with the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary; and Bolinas Lagoon in Marin County, which overlaps with GFNMS. Both of these areas are currently managed by GFNMS. These benefits include developed partnerships on emergency response, enforcement, education and interpretation and will likely result in a cost savings to the Federal government when sharing staff resources and physical assets. GFNMS supports the proposed boundary modifications, with the understanding that the goals and criteria for designating these areas need to be consistent with sanctuary mandates. It is critical that NPS policies and management actions in these two areas are consistent with the National Marine Sanctuaries Act (NMSA). One of the goals of the NPS boundary adjustment stated in Volume I, page 102 is to "strengthen the diversity of park settings and opportunities supporting the park purpose to encourage, attract, and welcome diverse current and future populations while maintaining the integrity of the park's natural and cultural resources."

2.7 ALTERNATIVES: SAN FRANCISCO

AL1180 - Alternatives: Boundary - San Francisco

	Concern ID:	36468	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer noted that San Francisco code for surplus property declares the City Department would be offered the property before the Park Service. The SFPUC has expressed an interest in the County of San Francisco Jail Property because it is within the hydrologic boundary of the Peninsula Watershed.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 230	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252119	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: Undeveloped Land Adjacent to Sweeney Ridge and County of San Francisco Jail Property (I.112): The property is adjacent to park land, sharing two sides with Sweeney Ridge. It contains county jails #3 and #7, along with a plant nursery and cultivated fields. A large portion of the 145-acre property, roughly 50 acres, is undeveloped and relatively undisturbed. This undeveloped area is contiguous with the extensive coastal ecosystems that the National Park Service manages on Sweeney Ridge. It has similar scenic qualities and habitat values, including potential habitat for threatened and endangered species. Inclusion of the undeveloped area in the park's boundary would enable the National Park Service to receive it, should the county government declare the property excess.</p> <p>COMMENT: The San Francisco Administrative Code outlines the procedure for disposal of surplus City property. Jail property declared surplus would first be offered to other City departments at fair market value. The SFPUC has expressed an interest in this jail property in the past because it is within the hydrologic boundary of the Peninsula Watershed.</p>	

AL1360 - Alternatives: Facilities - San Francisco

	Concern ID:	36481	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust suggested that the Draft GMP be updated to include the discussions between the Presidio Land Trust and the NPS regarding identifying another location for a centralized maintenance facility at a location outside of the cavalry stables.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206	Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251786	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		<p>Representative Quote: Page 122, Facilities for Maintenance, Public Safety, and Collections Storage, Management Strategies, Centralized Maintenance Facilities, first paragraph. NPS and Trust staffs have recently identified another location for a centralized maintenance facility at a location outside of the Cavalry Stables. The GMP/EIS should be updated to reflect those discussions.</p>	
	Concern ID:	36532	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested that the trees at the Octagon House could be removed and open it up to visitors, install and upgrade bathrooms and water fountains at Ocean Beach, Fort Funston, and Stinson Beach, creating additional recreational facilities at	

		Ocean Beach and Fort Funston, repair the crumbling wall at Ocean Beach and avoid adding food services at Fort Funston. Recreation facilities and transportation should be identified as having the highest priority for discretionary funding.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 23 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 237344 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: As for Ft Miley The Park service should open up the Octagon House and cut the trees down so that people can look out of the house and see the view.
		Corr. ID: 106 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242615 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Don't overrun areas like Fort Funston with food service--garbage, traffic, pollution from equipment (cooking, refrigeration, etc.). The food at many parks is not nutritious nor affordable for most SF residents.
		Corr. ID: 236 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 243675 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Save the money for important things like fixing up the crumbling wall at Ocean Beach.
		Corr. ID: 474 Organization: DogPAC of SF
		Comment ID: 252352 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: Recreation facilities and transportation should be identified as having the highest priority for discretionary funding. High visitation areas like Fort Funston and Ocean Beach have almost no facilities, and Stinson Beach facilities are in need of urgent repair. A stated goal of GGNRA is to connect people to parks, yet once they arrive, there are not adequate facilities for basic visitor needs, such as water fountains and bathrooms. Private groups have had to install water fountains and perform basic maintenance on them at Fort Funston. Paved walking paths are crumbling and eroding at Fort Funston and at parking areas along the Great Highway at Ocean Beach.</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 490 Comment Id: 252542</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 470 Comment Id: 252322</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 468 Comment Id: 252315</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 446 Comment Id: 252299</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 435 Comment Id: 252294</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 495 Comment Id: 251938</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 396 Comment Id: 251900</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 478 Comment Id: 251834</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 363 Comment Id: 251776</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 415 Comment Id: 251688</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 79 Comment Id: 251672</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 352 Comment Id: 246419</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 147 Comment Id: 243738</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 310 Comment Id: 243689</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 267 Comment Id: 242510</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 56 Comment Id: 242507</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 48 Comment Id: 237588</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 42 Comment Id: 237563</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 26 Comment Id: 237347</i></p>

	Concern ID:	36534	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer urged the GGNRA to either amend the existing alternatives to specifically provide for the option of continued operation, maintenance, and upgrade of existing infrastructure, or to create a new alternative which provides this option.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 220	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251855	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: SFPUC objects to the EIS for failing to examine an alternative that accommodates the continued operation, maintenance, and upgrading of existing infrastructure, instead of only anticipating "relocation" of facilities. SFPUC strongly urges NPS to either amend the existing alternatives to specifically provide for the option of continued operation, maintenance, and upgrade of existing infrastructure, or to create a new alternative which provides this option.	

ALI420 - Alternatives: Visitor Experience - San Francisco

	Concern ID:	36554	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested that recreational opportunities should be expanded, not detracted, from Ocean Beach and Fort Funston such as tent camping. Commenters also stated that providing a backcountry experience in San Francisco is not feasible given the urban surroundings of the GGNRA.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 79	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 251673	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Great opportunity for contemporary use - tent camping.	
		Corr. ID: 285	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 243001	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Please use common sense in drafting plans for urban area parks like Fort Funston, Crissy Fields, etc. This is not a backcountry. This is an urban location, and the people using the park have different needs than backcountry trails.	
		Corr. ID: 475	Organization: SF Forest Alliance
		Comment ID: 250591	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I am a frequent user of these spaces, and have been since my children were small. I walk in Fort Funston; I walk in Ocean Beach; I explore other areas. As an older woman, I am *so* not interested in a backcountry type of experience. If I desire that, I'll go backcountry, with proper preparations. In the city, I want accessibility, and a sufficiently high level of use that these places feel safe. That's what we have now in Fort Funston, that's what we have in Ocean Beach.	
		Corr. ID: 488	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 251846	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: 3) Dispense with the ridiculous notion to provide "back country" experiences. Ocean Beach and Fort Funston are high visitation areas that border a dense population of millions in the Bay Area. These are not places that people visit for a back country experience like Yosemite or Yellowstone, which are far different.	
		Corr. ID: 511	Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252133	Organization Type: Recreational Groups

	<p>Representative Quote: Clearly, all the Action Alternatives, including the Preferred one, define "national park experience" as what a visitor would expect in the backcountry of Yellowstone National Park. But Ocean Beach and Fort Funston are located within the city limits of San Francisco, a city of 800,000 people. The 1980 GMP correctly defines them as "high use" areas. Expecting and managing for low use levels on the only beach in San Francisco is absurd and unrealistic. Managing two-thirds of that beach as a bird sanctuary (Vol I, p. 214), with severe restrictions on access and allowed recreational activities, is an insult to the people of San Francisco who believed the GGNRA when it promised to respect traditional recreational activities on land given by San Francisco to the GGNRA. A backcountry visitor experience is impossible on land located immediately adjacent to (or contained within) a major urban area. But this is the type of management policy that results from a Park Purpose built around a "national park experience."</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 182 Comment Id: 242917</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 542 Comment Id: 252579</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 458 Comment Id: 252370</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 405 Comment Id: 251961</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 464 Comment Id: 251336</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 105 Comment Id: 251176</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 486 Comment Id: 250467</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 441 Comment Id: 250227</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 352 Comment Id: 246424</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 246 Comment Id: 243064</i></p>

AL1540 - Alternatives: Transportation - San Francisco

	Concern ID:	36571
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter suggested that light rail transportation could be used at Fort Funston.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 9 Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 237022 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Light rail at Ft. Mason and rapid bus transit on Van Ness Ave. are high priorities--Ft. Mason could be a real jewel instead of a half-used facility.

AL1600 - Alternatives: Trails - San Francisco

	Concern ID:	36611
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested priority funding for paving and/or restoring the walking paths at Fort Funston, specifically the Sunset Trail which provided access for the disabled.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 511 Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252269 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: Paved walking paths at Fort Funston -crucial for access to the parks for people with disabilities -have been allowed to crumble, erode, and fall into disrepair. These kinds of visitor amenities must be given priority for funding.

		Corr. ID: 515	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252289	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: I suggest that the GGNRA consider restoring the disabled access path loop of the Sunset Trail at Fort Funston.</p> <p>The paved scenic trail extension along the bluffs and looping through Battery Davis provided treasured recreational access prior to being improvidently bulldozed over in Spring 2000. When it was opened decades before, the GGNRA issued press releases trumpeting how the trail provided the best disabled access trail experience on the Coast. It did. It also provided a great paved access path usable by seniors citizens, other park enthusiasts in fragile condition, families with children in strollers and persons who happened to be in high heels or dress shoes. I think it was the perfect example of achieving the mandate goal of creating a "gateway" to bring locals into the greater park system.</p> <p>It appears that the path could be easily restored. The graded path and some portions of the pavement remain shallow under the sand. The current condition is that the sand renders the path impassable for wheelchair bound disabled park enthusiasts and many of the senior citizens and others with special requirements who used to frequent the peaceful trail. Moreover, the loss of that loop of flat trail redirected disabled and elderly users of this popular park area to a less safe trail section used by many others, rendering a difficult over-concentration of people onto a small bottleneck of the trail system. When restored the trail could be rerouted around the one 15 foot section of troubling erosion.</p> <p>While the pavement was removed and the people fenced out of the park area in 2000 initially for native plant restoration purposes, upon park user protest and threatened injunction, the GGNRA reversed position and reopened the area. The paved access trail, however, had already been bulldozed. As the initial park use goal motivating the mistake was abandoned, it seems that the paved access trail ought to be restored to return this valuable park resource to its highest and best use.</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 490 Comment Id: 252542</i></p>	

AL1720 - Alternatives: Park Management and Operations - San Francisco

	Concern ID:	36472	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust noted that the Draft GMP should note that structural fires within the Presidio are handled by the San Francisco Fire Department and not the Presidio Fire Department.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206	Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251790	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		<p>Representative Quote: Page 181, Park Management, Operations, and Facilities, Visitor and Resource Protection Division, fifth sentence of second paragraph. The discussion should note that structural fires within the Presidio are handled by the San Francisco Fire Department and not the Presidio Fire Department.</p>	

AL31000 - Alternatives: Preferred Alternative (San Francisco)

	Concern ID:	22222	
	CONCERN	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that maintenance and operation of the	

	STATEMENT:	wastewater facilities at Fort Funston should be part of the proposed alternatives.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 220 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251862 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: The SFPUC owns and operates two assets at Fort Funston related to wastewater treatment: 1) An outfall pipe and discharge structure at Lake Merced; and 2) An outfall pipe used by Daly City for stormwater and wastewater conveyance. The SFPUC will continue to operate and maintain these structures, including maintenance activities to prevent damage from beach erosion. The GMP I EIS should be amended to include a description of these wastewater facilities and to include their maintenance and operation as part of the proposed alternatives.
		Corr. ID: 220 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251854 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: As stated above (see "Background"), the SFPUC owns and operates the Oceanside Water Pollution Control Plant located adjacent to The Great Highway. Other related infrastructure includes the Westside Transport Box that extends approximately 1.5 miles under The Great Highway and the Lake Merced Transport Tunnel extending approximately from Sloat Boulevard and The Great Highway to John Muir Drive. In addition, the Southwest Ocean Outfall is located south of Sloat Boulevard and permitted discharge points are located from Lincoln to Vicente in the Sunset District. These facilities and structures are critical to the treatment and transport of wastewater and stormwater and the control of pollutants entering the coastal waters of the Pacific Ocean. In addition, a restroom facility at Sloat Boulevard and The Great Highway was constructed as mitigation for the wastewater facility construction in the area. San Francisco ratepayers have invested hundreds of millions of dollars to construct these facilities to safely and efficiently deal with sewage and stormwater runoff in an environmentally responsible manner in compliance with state and federal regulations. The SF PUC will continue to operate and maintain its critical infrastructure. Maintenance includes, for example, the prevention of damage to outfall structures by utilizing appropriate measures to protect the facilities from beach erosion. The stability of the Oceanside Water Pollution Control Plant, the Westside Transport Box and the Lake Merced Tunnel depend on the continued implementation of beach erosion control measures and the maintenance of structures that protect The Great Highway.
	Concern ID:	36490
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter suggested that two areas under the Natural Zones should be designated. One commenter suggested Fort Funston should be identified as a Sensitive Resources Zone, and Ocean Beach should be identified as a Diverse Recreational Zone.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 542 Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 252624 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: [Text from GMP] "Fort Funston Natural Zone: Fort Funston's islands of native habitat would be extended to form a continuous habitat corridor that supports recovery of native dune habitat including endangered San Francisco Lessingia plants. The northern stretch of beach would be managed to protect shorebirds, coastal bluffs, and bank swallows and to allow natural coastal and marine processes to occur to the extent feasible, while providing for a variety of compatible recreational activities." (Summary, Page 43) Would close the large sections of Fort Funston to active recreation, including walking with a dog"

		This plan seems more in line with the sensitive resource zone requirements than the natural zone requirements. Considering the agreement with the San Francisco when this land was converted to the GGNRA, all of Ocean Beach should be zone as a diverse recreational zone.
		Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252623 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: [Text from GMP] "Ocean Beach Natural Zone: The area would be managed to protect shorebirds and threatened species and allow natural coastal and marine processes to occur, while providing for a variety of compatible recreational activities. Public safety activities would be continued." (Summary, Page 43)</p> <p>Makes official the conversion of 2/3 of Ocean Beach into a bird sanctuary and would likely make permanent the exclusion of dogs for most of Ocean Beach. Will also exclude most other active recreational activities from the beaches along the Sunset neighborhoods.</p> <p>This plan seems more in line with the sensitive resource zone requirements than the natural zone requirements. Considering the agreement with the San Francisco when this land was converted to the GGNRA, all of Ocean Beach should be zone as a diverse recreational zone.</p>
	Concern ID:	36494
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters stated that the GGNRA is within an urban setting with no backcountry wilderness, as and such should not be managed as backcountry areas, and that the only "controlled access" that should occur is through barriers and signs, not permitting. The San Francisco Dog Owners Group stated that these areas currently receive more thousands and thousands of visitors every day. Yet the Draft GMP/EIS proposes to manage two-thirds of Ocean Beach and most of Fort Funston as low-use natural zones. The GMP needs to better reflect reality and acknowledge that Ocean Beach and Fort Funston are high-use areas and should be managed that way.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 474 Organization: DogPAC of SF
		Comment ID: 252351 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: Nature in Neighborhoods Not Backcountry: The GGNRA is not the equivalent of the vast Yosemite wilderness and should not be misrepresented as an idealized "backcountry". Neighborhood trails and beaches should not be managed to artificially exclude people so that a selected few have "solitary" and narrowly defined recreational experiences and expect others to drive farther away and increase crowding in a few small "diverse opportunity" areas.</p> <p>The GGNRA is not a wildlife refuge; other large areas in the Bay Area and Northern California are designated as wildlife refuges, bird sanctuaries, and critical habitats for endangered birds, but not the GGNRA.</p>
		Corr. ID: 511 Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252216 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		<p>Representative Quote: The 1980 GMP describes many parts of the GGNRA, and especially the parts within San Francisco County, as clearly not pristine wilderness. For example, the 1980 GMP's describes the Natural Appearance Subzone at Ocean Beach and Fort Funston as: "To many park users lands in this subzone may appear to be as natural as wilderness areas at Point Reyes, but they are in fact man-created landscapes which in many cases will require the same degree of maintenance as an urban park setting." (p. 17).</p>

	<p>Later in the 1980 GMP, it says: " In fact, the park characteristics we enjoy today and perhaps assume to be natural are, in most cases, the result of some degree of human intervention with natural processes. Most of the trees at Baker Beach and Lands End, for example, were planted by the army, and the steep open grasslands so characteristic of coastal Marin may have been in some measure perpetuated by livestock grazing." (p. 95)</p> <p>The Draft GMP/EIS treats these same GGNRA lands as pristine wilderness, requiring a level of protection and restrictions on use more appropriate to that of a sensitive resources zone. The Draft GMPIEIS applies management policies appropriate for pristine wilderness (e.g., backcountry, solitary, self-reliant visitor experience; natural resource integrity) to the naturalistic, maintained landscapes in much of the GGNRA. The analyses of the Alternatives based on these assumptions and perceptions are not accurate, and cannot be accepted. The Draft GMP/EIS has to take a more realistic approach to these maintained landscapes.</p> <p>The 1980 GMP acknowledges what should be an obvious truth -areas such as Ocean Beach and Fort Funston are high use areas, and should be managed as such. "The maintained environment and structures of the San Francisco units have a greater ability to absorb impacts than the more northern areas, and consequently more development and use is proposed for these units." (1980 GMP, p. 189). These areas currently receive more thousands and thousands of visitors every day. Yet the Draft GMP/EIS proposes to manage two-thirds of Ocean Beach and most of Fort Funston as low-use natural zones. The GMP needs to better reflect reality and acknowledge that Ocean Beach and Fort Funston are high-use areas and should be managed that way.</p>				
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	<p>Representative Quote: The Draft GMPIEIS goes on to say that in "natural zones", visitors could experience "a sense of remoteness and self-reliance." "Challenge, risk, and testing of outdoor skills would be important to most visitors accessing this zone." "There would be limited universal access opportunities." "Low to moderate use levels would be expected in this zone." " ... opportunities for solitude might be found ..."</p> <p>All of this sounds like a terrific way to manage a true backcountry wilderness such as Yellowstone or the backcountry of Yosemite. Those are remote parks in rural areas that people generally come from far away to visit. However, that is NOT a good fit for the highly urban GGNRA, and especially not for 90% of its lands. The Draft GMPIEIS will manage two-thirds of Ocean Beach and most of Fort Funston as "natural zones" despite both having thousands and thousands of visitors each day. Much of the GGNRA is either within or immediately adjacent to not only San Francisco, but the entire high-density, intensely urban Bay Area. Neighborhood trails and beaches should not be managed to artificially exclude people so that a select few can have a "solitary" visitor experiences. To manage most of the GGNRA like Yellowstone is absurd. This must be changed before any GMP can be considered for adoption.</p>				
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		recreational experiences and expect others to drive farther away and increase crowding in a few small "diverse opportunity" areas. In the true backcountry, unlike these high usage areas, the low volume of visitation automatically minimizes any long-term impacts on nature, and people receive less guidance and must take greater personal responsibility for personal safety. Higher visitation warrants greater care not less. Also, the GGNRA is not a wildlife refuge; other large areas in the Bay Area and Northern California are designated as wildlife refuges, bird sanctuaries, and critical habitats for endangered birds, but not the GGNRA. All park conditions such as those proposed for Ocean Beach and Fort Funston should not in any way present these areas as being primarily wildlife habitats.
		Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252609 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: [Text from GMP] "The natural resources would be managed to preserve and restore resource integrity while providing for backcountry types of visitor experiences. Visitors would have opportunities to directly experience the natural resources primarily from trails and beaches. Visitor use would be managed to preserve resources and their associated values and could involve controlled access. External threats to resources would be aggressively addressed." (Volume 1, Page 83)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. These are not backcountry areas. Most are adjacent to urban neighborhoods and are considered the communities shared backyards. 2. Any plans for people to experience the area primarily from the trails and beaches is not like a backcountry experience in other National Parks. In National Parks, few people are in the backcountry and the low visitation helps minimize the impact on natural resources so there are few barriers to where people go in the backcountry once they have a permit. The GGNRA should and cannot be managed in the same manner as the backcountry of Yosemite. 3. Controlled access in the backcountry generally entails permits to disperse the visitors over a large area. These areas are in neighborhoods where people go daily and where more people should be encouraged to go daily. Such backcountry permitting would in no way be appropriate for an urban recreation area. 4. The only "controlled access" that should be deemed appropriate for these areas is barriers/signs necessary for safety, temporary barriers/signs for re-vegetation, or barriers/signs to help reduce extensive erosion or to protect truly sensitive areas.
	Concern ID:	36628
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Public Utilities Commission requested that the alternatives be modified to ensure that they will have continued access to existing infrastructure in the Lands End area.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 220 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251859 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: The EIS proposes two Alternatives for the Lands End area. Alternative 1 would make the Lands End area into an "Evolved Cultural Landscape Zone and Alternative 2 would make the Lands End area into a Natural Area.</p> <p>SFPUC has existing infrastructure in the Lands End area, including Mile Rock Tunnel, Mile Rock outfall, and an air relief vent in the northeast corner of the Lands End parking lot (which includes wireless report level equipment). We require frequent access to these structures and equipment to maintain and ensure their proper operation, including occasional night-time access.</p> <p>SFPUC respectfully requests that the Alternatives be modified to ensure that this</p>

		necessary and on-going use of the area is preserved.

2.8 ALTERNATIVES: SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

AL1300 - Alternatives: Education and Interpretation - San Francisco and San Mateo County

	Concern ID:	36522
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters, including San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau, suggested that the San Francisco Bay Discovery Site needs better attention for promotional and educational reasons, and that Fort Miley is an ideal location to interpret the origins of the park.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 62 Organization: San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau
		Comment ID: 242588 Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: We believe that the San Francisco Bay Discovery Site needs better attention for promotional and educational reasons. Portola's finding the Bay was a momentous happening in American History. In 2019, we plan to observe the 250th anniversary of this event with the Historical Association. We hope you will be a partner with us, of course, as the site belongs to the GGNRA. We are concerned that, as of now, nothing in the park's plan would further the public's understanding of the Discovery Site in a material way.
		Corr. ID: 79 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 251674 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Zoning for Fort Miles - zoned for maintenance. Great place to interpret the origins of the park. It should be an important destination.

2.9 ALTERNATIVES: SAN MATEO COUNTY

AL1370 - Alternatives: Facilities - San Mateo County

	Concern ID:	36535
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters, including San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau, questioned whether the Montara Lighthouse and Sheldance Nursery are appropriate sites for a potential visitor center, citing safety and traffic issues. One commenter requested that the Sharp Park Clubhouse be used as a primary gateway visitor center to the National Park Service on the peninsula.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 62 Organization: San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau
		Comment ID: 242591 Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: We note that Montara Lighthouse is mentioned in the draft plan as a probable site for a visitor center. We question whether motorists will find access to the Lighthouse property easy or safe and whether putting it there would affect the traffic heading into Half Moon Bay area in a negative way, scaring off visitors. We also wonder if there is enough space at this site. (These points would all need to be considered.) Additionally, we note there is a major commitment of funds

		for an equestrian center at Rancho Corral de Tierra, and that that site is the only San Mateo County named in the study to receive priority funding.
		Corr. ID: 535 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252326 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Shelldance Nursery - Please do not use Shelldance for a primary visitor service area. Instead, please use the Sharp Park Clubhouse as a primary gateway visitor center to the National Park Service on the peninsula. Keep a nice facility at the Clubhouse for serving sustainable food.
	Concern ID:	36538
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested facilities that should be addressed within San Mateo County, including as: razing the Nike facilities on Sweeney Ridge, erecting signs at Shelldance, and constructing a pedestrian bridge from Mori Point to Sweeney Ridge.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 211 Organization: College of San Mateo
		Comment ID: 243752 Organization Type: University/Professional Society
		Representative Quote: My purpose in mentioning all of this is to urge that the development of facilities in connection with Sweeney Ridge be given higher consideration. When I taught California history I would take my classes on hikes to Sweeney Ridge, using the easily accessible route via Fassler Drive in Pacifica. Perhaps this access point might be looked at more closely when Sweeney Ridge facilities are discussed.
		Corr. ID: 531 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252248 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Sign Shelldance. People don't know this is a national park unit.
		Corr. ID: 531 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252247 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Need pedestrian bridge from Mori Pt. to Sweeney. An attractions, accessible to people.
		Corr. ID: 532 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252401 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Finish knocking down Nike facilities on Sweeney. Pits. Not much to preserve. Go look at it. Park has enough other places. Flatten, cover, add a sign.

AL1430 - Alternatives: Visitor Use and Experience - San Mateo County

	Concern ID:	36555
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters provided suggestions for improving recreational opportunities in San Mateo County, such as trail and parking improvements, directional signage, interpretive displays, open access to PUC at Montara Mountain, and continuing existing uses on new park lands.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 62 Organization: San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau
		Comment ID: 242592 Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: At Pacifica, there is thought for "low priority" projects at Shelldance Nursery. It would seem that a more accommodating trail for hikers with average walking abilities emanates from the Fassler trailhead and should be considered, along with improvements for parking, directional signage and

		interpretive displays.
	Corr. ID: 439	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 250123	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: In general, I would urge GGNRA to preserve its original intention of providing urban recreation areas, serving both recreation and conservation needs. Such a goal is totally achievable -- as evidenced by the current use and condition of open space areas, particularly in San Mateo County.	
	Corr. ID: 532	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 252404	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Open access to PUC at Montara Mountain	
	Corr. ID: 540	Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
	Comment ID: 252523	Organization Type: Recreational Groups
	Representative Quote: the failure of the Draft GMP to explain the basis for its prohibition of existing recreational uses on "new lands" in San Mateo County (i.e., those lands incorporated into the GGNRA in the future) and its new policy of "closed-until-deemed-open" to recreation on these lands.	

AL1550 - Alternatives: Transportation - San Mateo County

	Concern ID:	36572
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Mateo County Department of Public Works stated an interest in working with the GGNRA to fund and perform improvements to Richards Road, which serves the Phleger Estate and Huddart County Park.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 208 Organization: County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works
		Comment ID: 251801 Organization Type: Town or City Government
	Representative Quote: Richards Road serves as the primary access to the Phleger Estate. It closely parallels West Union Creek, Steelhead trout habitat, and is in need of improvement for fire and service vehicle access and to reduce sedimentation. San Mateo County Parks is interested in working with GGNRA to fund and perform improvements to this road which provides access to both the Phleger Estate and Huddart County Park.	
	Concern ID:	36574
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested restricting cars on Sweeney Ridge, and to provide more parking at Milagra.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 532 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252400 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Need more parking @Milagra (more than 4-5 now).	
	Corr. ID: 532	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 252403	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Keep cars off Sweeney. Enough other vehicles.	

AL1610 - Alternatives: Trails - San Mateo County

Concern ID:	36613	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters offered suggestions for which trails could be improved in San Mateo County, and how these improvements could be accomplished. Suggestions included adding signs on San Andreas Trail about Sweeney Ridge, adding more loops to the trail system, and connecting San Andreas Trail to Sweeney Ridge.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 531	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 252241	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Connect San Andreas Trail to Sweeney	
	Corr. ID: 531	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 252240	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Need to connect corner of Sweeney to San Pedro Valley Park - open up so many trail hikes, go "forever".	
	Corr. ID: 532	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 252405	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Add signs on San Andreas Trail about Sweeney ridge. People don't know about it! Provide better way finding to Sweeney Ridge.	
	Corr. ID: 532	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 252406	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: Opening up access to trails in watershed: North watershed gate (Portola). - Longer looping trails to coast, Montara Mountain into S.P. Valley - via Whiting Ridge. Connections. - Connect to 92 from Sneath Lane. - Mountain bike, trail for hiking Pacific Crest Trail - hills - long distance.	
	Corr. ID: 535	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
	Comment ID: 252316	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: More loops in trail systems (Sweeney and RCDT)	
Concern ID:	36614	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer asked for a clearer description of the proposed trails in the SFPUC watershed. They stated that there is no description of the restrictions in the Scenic Easement on trail access, yet alternatives mention providing such access. Further, the NPS should improve and provide better interpretation of existing connector trails from Sweeney Ridge to coastal areas in Pacifica. San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that more analysis should be done for existing conditions and the potential impacts to resources and if a new watershed trail is to be built, documentation of the effect to watershed resources must be analyzed.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 230	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
	Comment ID: 252118	Organization Type: Town or City Government
	Representative Quote: PROPOSED BOUNDARY ADJUSTMENT (I.103) COMMENT: Per the comment above (I.25), the NPS management should reflect the limitations that the federal government can only "manage" the land in terms of administering the easements, and in terms of trails can only seek construction of a "trail" connecting with a suitable beach unit" under the Scenic and Recreation Easement. Rather than blaze a new trail through sensitive areas in the interior of the Peninsula Watershed, NPS should improve and provide better interpretation of existing connector trails from Sweeney Ridge to coastal areas in Pacifica. For	

		<p>example, Milagra Ridge to the Shelldance Nursery (with better access/interpretation for crossing Highway I to Mori Point) and the trail that descends from near the Bay Discovery Site to Fassler Avenue in Pacifica and continues via sidewalks to Rockaway Beach and Pacifica State Beach (Linda Mar). In the discussion of new Bay to Ocean trails through the Peninsula Watershed, existing conditions and potential impacts are not analyzed. In March 2000, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) reviewed the draft Peninsula Watershed Management Plan EIR and provided comments on the alternatives for the proposed Fifield Cahill Ridge Trail. USFWS agreed with the characterization of the proposed trail route as running through " - one of the largest and most pristine expanses of natural habitats in the northern San Francisco Peninsula" and emphasized the scarcity of these habitats and the increasingly important role they play in the survival of federally listed species. A letter from the California Department of Fish and Game (CDFG) in February 2000 expressed a similar view. The Peninsula Watershed Management Plan provides a planning policy framework for the SFPUC for making future decisions about watershed land uses.</p>		
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		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: At San Francisco Public Utility Commission (SFPUC) (II161) watershed trailheads, parking is likewise along roadsides. However, there are more than 40 spaces at the southern end of the popular Sawyer Camp Trail. At Rancho Corral de Tierra, parking is associated with the equestrian facilities.</p> <p>COMMENT: Is the watershed in or out of the plan? It is, at least with regard to trails. If GGNRA is proposing new watershed trails in its alternatives, doesn't that mean the document must include the pertinent detail on watershed resources and include the watershed in the APE for cultural resources, for example? See comment for 11.65-66 above.</p>		
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		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: The San Mateo County Bicycle Plan(II 162) proposes improvements to routes popular with cyclists, including Canada Road, and while improvements are not planned, a route allowing bike access from the San Mateo County suburbs east of Interstate 280 to the road and mountain bike trails west of Skyline Boulevard has been identified as a priority for cyclists. This could require bicycle access in the vicinity of Phleger Estate.</p> <p>Pedestrian Pedestrian access to Golden Gate National Recreation Area park sites in San Mateo County is limited. Trailheads at a few park sites, such as Milagra Ridge, Sweeney Ridge, Mori Point, Pedro Point, and Rancho Corral de Tierra, are adjacent to suburban neighborhoods and thus are relatively accessible to pedestrians (although sidewalks leading to the park sites are sometimes lacking). However, pedestrian circulation within San Mateo County park sites is in many cases very good, as most San Mateo County park sites are essentially open space preserves with trail networks. Also, two park sites, Rancho Corral de Tierra and Phleger Estate, offer extensive equestrian access. Trails within San Mateo County Golden Gate National Recreation Area park sites are detailed in appendix F.</p> <p>COMMENT: There is no mention of the restrictions in the Scenic Easement on trail access, yet alternatives mention providing such access.</p>		
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		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: Alternative 2 transportation analysis San Mateo County (II 326): In addition to the measures described in the "Actions Common to all Alternatives" section cited previously, the following narrative describes the transportation measures for San Mateo County. At Sweeney Ridge, Sneath Lane could be converted to a trail and connect to the Bay Area Ridge Trail in the SFPUC watershed. Unnecessary fire roads could also be converted to trails or removed if not historic, and natural resources restored. If acquired, a trailhead would be located at Picardo Ranch with modest visitor support facilities (restroom, picnic tables, parking). These measures are likely to result in a long term, minor, beneficial impact at Sweeney Ridge. In the SFPUC watershed easement, park managers would promote access along the existing multiuse trail and the implementation of trail improvements proposed in the San Francisco Watershed Management Plan (2002), including completion of the north-south corridor through the watershed in completion of the north-south corridor through the watershed a long term, minor to moderate, beneficial effect on access to these areas.</p> <p>COMMENT: It is not clear whether proposed trails in the watershed are limited to those described on page 11.326, or also include access from Sawyer Camp to the Ridge Trail, proposed trails from the Phleger estate, and trails to connect communities to the ocean referenced in the document.</p> <p>There is insufficient analysis of existing conditions and potential impacts to natural and cultural resources to support this conclusion. Also, there is no analysis of potential fire hazard. Prior to closing roads, they should be evaluated for emergency access for fire fighting equipment and personnel.</p>
	Concern ID:	36615
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer offered support for trail connections in alternatives 1 through 3, provided that trail proposals are consistent with the Peninsula Watershed Management Plan.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 220 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251863 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: Alternatives 1 through 3 for Sweeney Ridge (Natural Zone) call for trail connections " ... to the regional trail network and the surrounding public lands (San Francisco Public Utilities Commission lands, San Pedro Valley County Park, McNee Ranch, and Rancho Corral de Tierra) " We are generally in support of this concept, provided that trail proposals are consistent with the Peninsula Watershed Management Plan. As described above (see "Background") the Peninsula Watershed Management Plan provides a planning policy framework for the SFPUC for making future decisions about watershed land uses. With the Fifield Cahill Ridge Trail now complete, the highest trail priorities as set forth in the Peninsula Watershed Management Plan are: 1) to complete a connector trail from Sneath Lane to the North San Andreas Trail; 2) to build the southern extension of the Ridge Trail from Highway 92 south to the Kings Mountain Trail; and 3) to improve trails and connectors so that there is a continuous north-south public trail along the eastern edge of the Watershed. In addition, although the Peninsula Watershed Management Plan includes policies to consider the addition of new trails and connectors in zones of low vulnerability and risk and to limit public trails to the periphery of the Watershed in order to minimize adverse impacts (fire, the spread of exotic weed species, direct impacts to sensitive species, etc.), the Plan also includes policies that prohibit the construction of trails not addressed in the plan. In addition, the Plan includes polices that prohibit unsupervised access to existing trails and roads not addressed in the Plan.</p>

Concern ID:	36616a	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Mateo County Department of Public Works stated that the Draft GMP references the need for multi-use trail improvements connecting Sawver Camp I Trail to Sneath Lane, however the multi-use trail improvements would actually be connecting San Andreas Trail, the northern segment of Crystal Springs Trail, to Sneath Lane.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 208	Organization: County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works
	Comment ID: 251804	Organization Type: Town or City Government
	Representative Quote: The GMP references the need for multi-use trail improvements connecting Sawver Camp I Trail to Sneath Lane. Actually, the multi-use trail improvements would be connecting San Andreas Trail, the northern segment of Crystal Springs Trail, to Sneath Lane. Our understanding is that GGNRA received a considerable amount of mitigation funding from PG&E as part of the Jefferson Martin project through the SFPUC Watershed lands for construction of this trail segment, but the budget for the preferred alternative lacked mention of these important trail improvements.	
Concern ID:	36616b	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Mateo County Department of Public Works stated that CA Coastal Trail improvements and a safe crossing of Highway 1 should be anticipated at the Montara Lighthouse location .	
Representative Quote(s):	Comment ID: 251800	Organization Type: Town or City Government
	Representative Quote: A multi-agency center is suggested at the Montara Lighthouse Station. We agree with this proposal; however, it will be important to improve access in and out of that location, which is currently very busy on nice weather weekends. San Mateo County Parks is currently working with the Midcoast Park and Recreation Action Plan Committee on a Conceptual Plan for CA Coastal Trail improvements from Princeton-By-The-Sea to Devils Slide. County Planning is also currently completing Phase II of the Highway 1 Safety and Mobility Improvement Project, which covers the Princeton to Devils Slide area. GGNRA has actively participated in the development of both of these sets of plans. The current recommendation for both planning efforts is that the California Coastal Trail will align from the south via Vallemar to the Montara lighthouse and then cross to the east side of Highway 1 to access Carlos in Moss Beach and Farralones to access Montara. CA Coastal Trail improvements and a safe crossing of Highway 1 should be anticipated at the Montara Lighthouse location.	
Concern ID:	36617	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Mateo Department of Public Works stated that there is a lack of detail regarding where proposed trailhead improvements would go, how many would be provided, and that trailhead improvements and better parking accommodations should be studied at the Fassler trailhead.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 208	Organization: County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works
	Comment ID: 251798	Organization Type: Town or City Government
	Representative Quote: Trailhead improvements and better parking accommodations should be studied at the Fassler trailhead, where public access to Sweeney Ridge is far easier and less expensive than the Sheldance Nursery.	
	Corr. ID: 208	Organization: County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works
	Comment ID: 251799	Organization Type: Town or City Government

		Representative Quote: There is a lack of definition about where proposed trailhead improvements would go, or how many would be provided. The \$980,000 cost estimate for potential trailhead and parking improvements should enable a more detailed definition about how many access improvements will be made, what they will be, and where they will be located.

AL1730 - Alternatives: Park Management and Operations - San Mateo County

	Concern ID:	33333
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Mateo County Department of Public Works had concerns with the partnership between the San Mateo County Parks and the San Mateo County Historical Association at the Woodside Store as parking availability is minimal and the community is not inclined to increases in visitation.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 208 Organization: County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works
		Comment ID: 251802 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: There is mention made in the GMP about a possible partnership at the Woodside Store with San Mateo County Parks (the property owner), and the San Mateo County Historical Association. While we are open to discussion about what a partnership might look like there may be limitations to what is possible because parking availability is minimal and the community is not favorably inclined to increases in visitation.

AL2130 - Alternatives: General - San Mateo County

	Concern ID:	44444
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The San Mateo County Historical Association suggested that the GGNRA should start planning for the 250 year anniversary of the discovery of San Francisco Bay by Portola.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 63 Organization: San Mateo County Historical Association
		Comment ID: 244206 Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: Every effort needs to be made not to confuse the stories of the two explorers: Portola and Anza. After all, your planning document is, in part, supposed to emphasize the Discovery Site, which the National Park Service owns. Moreover, the timing is right to feature this significant episode. On November 4,2019, the discovery will have been made 250 years ago. Ought we now start planning for this significant milestone and should this not be a part of the Management Plan? Think of the historic change that has come about in the West since 1769, in great part ushered in by this momentous development.
	Concern ID:	36465
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The San Mateo County Historical Association recommended archeological investigations be conducted to determine the exact whereabouts of the Guerrero Adobe at Rancho Corral de Tierra and the whaling station at Pillar Point.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 63 Organization: San Mateo County Historical Association
		Comment ID: 244335 Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: Additionally mentioned in our Study are recommendations for archeological investigations to determine the exact whereabouts of the Guerrero

		Adobe at Rancho Corral de Tierra and the whaling station at Pillar Point. We do not know when in the process such thoughts are considered, but we bring that up again.

AL32000 - Alternatives: Preferred Alternative (San Mateo County)

	Concern ID:	36467
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that there is no explanation of "primitive camping" in the Draft GMP, which makes it difficult to adequately analyze potential impacts, and further that there is no analysis of potential fire hazard impacts associated with "primitive camping" within the Sweeney Ridge area. San Francisco Water Power Sewer suggests that prior to closing roads at the watershed, they should be evaluated for emergency access for firefighting equipment and personnel and to refer to the Peninsula Watershed Management Plan policies.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 230 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252123 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: Alternative 2 Sweeney Ridge (including Cattle Hill and Picardo Ranch) Natural Zone (I.243): This area would be managed to protect endangered species and restore the large contiguous natural landscape extending into the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Peninsula Watershed. Visitors would experience the wild character of these lands through stewardship activities--trail use and primitive camping. Sneath Lane could be converted to a trail and connect to the Bay Area Ridge Trail in the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Peninsula Watershed. Unnecessary fire roads could also be converted to trails or removed if not historic, and natural resources restored. If acquired, a trailhead would be located at Picardo Ranch with modest visitor support facilities (restroom, picnic tables, parking).</p> <p>COMMENT: Comment should refer to Peninsula Watershed Management Plan policies on trails and camping.</p> <p>See above comments for pages I.I03 -11 0. Also, there is no analysis of potential fire hazard. Prior to closing roads, they should be evaluated for emergency access for fire fighting equipment and personnel.</p>
		Corr. ID: 230 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252122 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: Sweeney Ridge (including Cattle Hill and Picardo Ranch) Natural Zone (majority of the area) (I.217): The area would be managed to protect endangered species and the large contiguous natural landscape extending into the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Peninsula Watershed. Visitors could experience the area through stewardship activities, improved trails, and primitive camping. Connections to the regional trail network and the surrounding public lands (San Francisco Public Utilities Commission lands, San Pedro Valley County Park, McNee Ranch, and Rancho Corral de Tierra) would be developed in coordination with other land managers. Scenic Corridor Zone (Sneath Lane and part of Sweeney Ridge) Trail amenities would be developed, and connections would be enhanced to the Bay Area Ridge Trail and the Sawyer Camp Trail in San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Peninsula Watershed. The San Francisco Bay Discovery Site National Historical Landmark would be preserved and interpreted. Limited vehicular access to the discovery site would be permitted. A hikers' hut could be developed as part of a system of huts proposed for the Bay Area Ridge Trail.</p>

		COMMENT: Should reference plans and policies in Peninsula Watershed Management plan re: camping and trail access, and also fact that Scenic Easement does not require public access. There is no explanation of "primitive camping" making it virtually impossible to adequately analyze potential impacts. There is no analysis of potential fire hazard impacts associated with "primitive camping".
	Concern ID:	36524
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters expressed concern that not enough funds are allocated for projects in San Mateo County, with the San Mateo County Historical Association stating that the money allocated for the equestrian center at Ranch Corral de Tierra was not justified.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 63 Organization: San Mateo County Historical Association
		Comment ID: 244331 Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: We were also surprised by the budget item of nearly \$3 million for a new equestrian center at Rancho Corral de Tierra. We could find no real justification for this commitment.
		Corr. ID: 63 Organization: San Mateo County Historical Association
		Comment ID: 244334 Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: Upon looking at the Plan's budget, we express sympathy for your \$200 million in deferred maintenance. You have a heavy burden when considering the next 30 years. However, we are nevertheless disappointed that no "high priority projects" are included for Sweeney Ridge, Mori Point, Milagra Ridge or the Phleger Estate. All \$4.6 million for San Mateo County lands are for Rancho Corral de Tierra, of which the bulk is for the equestrian center. Overall we are disheartened that the Plan recognizes \$93,630,000 as high priority needs with just 5% going to the newly acquired San Mateo County lands. When combined with the lower priority projects, you show \$154,820,000 of improvements of which the San Mateo County portion is only marginally better at 6.5%, still disheartening.
		Corr. ID: 514 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252283 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I will make one further observation. The Plan indicates that there are \$93,630,000 in high priority needs to be addressed. Of that amount only \$4.6 million are designated for the San Mateo County portion of the GGNRA. This is just 5%, with all of this funding going to Rancho Corral de Tierra, the bulk of which will be used on an equestrian center. I hope that further conversation with our San Mateo County Historical Association might take place in order to review our recommendations. <i>Correspondence Id: 208 Comment Id: 251806</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 527 Comment Id: 252226</i>
	Concern ID:	36489
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter suggested that the trail along the cliffs at Mori Point should be improved from Rockaway Beach to Sharp Park to increase safety and create longer, more scenic hiking experiences. One commenter suggested that places such as Mori Point and Milagra Ridge should have trails comparable to those at Lands End to allow most people to enjoy the area that provides exception scenic vistas without large elevation gains like at Sweeney Ridge.

	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 542	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252625	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: [Text from GMP] "Mori Point: Natural Zone: The land would be managed for ongoing restoration of natural habitats and to protect threatened and endangered species while improving the trail system for public enjoyment of the site and its exceptional views and landscapes. Access to Marl Point would be enhanced with modest trailhead and parking improvements.</p> <p>Trail connections to the community, Sweeney Ridge and the adjacent public lands, and the California Coastal Trail would be improved in partnership with other land managers. Collaboration with adjacent land managers would also contribute to expanded efforts to preserve listed species and their habitats, improving habitat connectivity across management boundaries." (Summary, Page 47)</p> <p>Mori Point is adjacent to Sharp Park and most trails should be maintained to support high visitation and handicap access. In addition, the trail along the cliffs, while probably not appropriate for those with significant physical disabilities, also needs to be improved from Rockaway Beach to Sharp Park to improve safety and longer, more scenic hiking experiences.</p>	
		Corr. ID: 542	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252618	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: [Text from GMP] "Challenge, risk, and testing of outdoor skills would be important to most visitors accessing this lone. There would be limited universal access opportunities. Time commitment to experience this area would typically be an hour or more." (Volume 1, Page 86)</p> <p>1. While some people may spend an hour or more, the expected time is more likely 1/2 to 1 hour since the majority of the people visiting these areas are from the local communities and are there for daily exercise and not long treks.</p> <p>2. Places such as Mori Point and Milagra Ridge should have trails comparable to those at lands End to allow most people to enjoy the area that provides exception scenic vistas without large elevation gains like at Sweeney Ridge.</p>	
	Concern ID:	36502	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	<p>The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service supports zoning the Devil's Slide Area west of Highway 1 as a Sensitive Resources Zone as identified in alternative 2. Similarly, the NOAA noted that the goals for natural resources are different between alternative 1 (the preferred alternative) and alternative 2, and suggests that limiting access will help to "maintain" the current diversity of the Common Murre and Brandt's Cormorant colonies on Devil's Slide Rock.</p>	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 541	Organization: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
		Comment ID: 252611	Organization Type: Federal Government
		<p>Representative Quote: We support zoning the Devil's Slide Area west of Highway 1 as a Sensitive Resources Zone as identified in alternative 2. Since 1996, we have been working to restore a Common Murre colony at Devil's Slide as well as conducting breeding studies on various seabird species. The designation of this area as a Sensitive Resources Zone will help protect this sensitive seabird colony. In particular, several bird species that nest on the mainland cliffs would benefit from this designation, including Pelagic Cormorants, Brandt's Cormorants, Common Murres, Black Oystercatchers, Peregrine Falcons, Great Horned Owls, and Western Gulls. Managing this area as a Sensitive Resources Zone will be beneficial especially since the planned closing of the Devil's Slide section of Highway 1 and opening of the pedestrian/bike trail will result in a large increase in recreational use</p>	

		of the area, with potentially large impacts to breeding seabirds from human disturbance.
	Corr. ID: 221	Organization: NOAA
	Comment ID: 244282	Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Upon review of the GMP natural resource goals in alternative 1, we believe that creating a sensitive resource zone is actually consistent with this alternative. The GMP goals for natural resources are different between alternative 1(preferred) and 2, which we can only assume is the driver behind designating the zones in each alternative. Alternative 1 has a goal to "maintain the integrity and diversity of natural resources and systems" whereas alternative 2 aims to "optimize recovery of special status species and survival of wide-ranging wildlife." Because restoration is already underway in the area adjacent to this zone, limiting access will help to "maintain" the current diversity of this colony.
	Concern ID:	36509
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer suggested that more information is needed regarding the type of hikers huts that are proposed for Sweeney Ridge under alternative 1, and that there could be a potential for fires or other impacts to watershed resources.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 220 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251865 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: Alternative 1 for Sweeney Ridge (Scenic Corridor Zone) also includes a proposal for hikers' huts, but includes no description of what this facility is (or a range of options or existing examples). Our concern would be the potential for fire and other impacts to Watershed resources. (Please see SFPUC Peninsula Watershed -Potential Fire Impacts from Proposed Uses for Rancho Corral de Tierra and the Gregerson Properties below for a discussion of concerns related to primitive camping.) While not understanding exactly what is meant by a "hikers' hut", presumably it could be a potential ignition source especially if open fires or stoves for heating or cooking are allowed.)
	Concern ID:	36517
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters questioned the \$3 million of priority funds to be set aside for the equestrian center at Rancho Corral de Tierra, suggesting that it seems narrow in focus.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 208 Organization: County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works
		Comment ID: 251805 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: The County questions the \$3 Million of priority funds to be set aside for the equestrian center at Rancho Corral de Tierra, considering so little capital is to be spent in other GGNRA parklands in San Mateo County to improve the connections between our respective lands. That the entire \$4.6 Million in priority funding for San Mateo County is reserved for Rancho Corral de Tierra seems narrow in focus. Other possibilities in Pacifica as discussed above, and at the Phleger Estate should be considered as well.
		Corr. ID: 500 Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 252004 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Also, it surprises me to see a budget item for #3 million for an equestrian center at Rancho Corral de Tierra. I see no justification for this

		commitment, especially in the light of the needs for far more significant sites in San Mateo County.
	Concern ID:	36518
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer suggested that if the existing equestrian facilities at Rancho Corral de Tierra include infrastructure that could be used for fire-fighting efforts, an evaluation into whether the potential use of those facilities for fire-fighting efforts outweighs the recreational benefits of those equestrian facilities-and therefore whether the removal of the equestrian facilities should be incorporated into the preferred alternative.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 230 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252124 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: TEXT: Rancho Corral de Tierra Natural Zone (majority of the area) (I.244): Management would be the same as alternative 1, but with fewer and more primitive visitor amenities. Unnecessary fire roads could be converted to trails or removed if not historic, and natural processes restored. Sensitive Resources Zone (creek corridors) In this alternative, the four equestrian facilities would be removed or relocated away from creek corridors over time. The park would partner with surrounding land managers to restore the creek corridors, reconnect them to the ocean, and restore anadromous fish passage. COMMENT: Potential for increased fire-fighting capability: It is not clear whether the existing equestrian facilities include infrastructure that, once the equestrian facilities were removed, could be used for fire-fighting efforts. If the equestrian facilities do include such infrastructure, please evaluate whether the potential use of those facilities for fire-fighting efforts outweighs the recreational benefits of those equestrian facilities-and therefore whether the removal of the equestrian facilities should be incorporated into the preferred alternative.
	Concern ID:	36523
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The San Mateo Historical Association and the San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau suggested focusing on the Portola expedition, and making the Sanchez Adobe Historic Site a shared multiagency visitor center.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 62 Organization: San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau
		Comment ID: 242590 Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: Walking north from San Pedro Creek, visitors will encounter California Indian, Spanish colonial and Mexican Rancho days. The plan calls for an interpretive center on the site. What better place to include exhibits about the Portola expedition which was so central to California History as well? We request that the final management plan focus on the Sanchez Adobe site as a location for a joint facilities project.
		Corr. ID: 530 Organization: San Mateo Historical Association
		Comment ID: 252062 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: The Sanchez Adobe Historic Site would be a perfect place to have a "shared multiagency visitor center". Since the Sanchez land grant covered all of present day Pacifica, the docents are already interpreting much of the history of the GGNRA property in Pacifica and regularly send people to the San Francisco Bay Discovery Site. We have a building which is currently vacant that could easily be converted into a visitor and educational center. Our docents are excited about working with the GGNRA, and our neighbors are very supportive when we have activities on the grounds.

		Correspondence Id: 532 Comment Id: 252411 Correspondence Id: 532 Comment Id: 252410 Correspondence Id: 531 Comment Id: 252249

2.10 ALTERNATIVES: MUIR WOODS NATIONAL MONUMENT

AL1440 - Alternatives: Visitor Use and Experience - Muir Woods National Monument

	Concern ID:	36552
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Marin Audubon Society suggested that visitors could be better informed about important historic events that occurred at Muir Woods National Monument.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252471 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Visitors can be informed of important historic events that took place in the Monument, with a modest interpretive sign instead of whole trails focused on a theme.

AL1560 - Alternatives: Transportation - Muir Woods National Monument

	Concern ID:	36607
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested increasing year-round shuttle usage in Muir Woods, installing a changeable message sign on Shoreline Highway, exploring possible areas for parking and using the shuttle between the entrance of Muir Wood National Monument and the Manzanita Parking lot, defining how intelligent transportation systems would be employed, installing additional road signage, completing parking and traffic studies for the new welcome center.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 165 Organization: California Department of Transportation
		Comment ID: 251192 Organization Type: State Government
		Representative Quote: In addition, the Department recommends providing consistent year-round shuttle service to Muir Woods and facilities to accommodate private tour buses to maximize the use of the "Welcome Center". The "Welcome Center" area can serve as a transfer hub for users to connect from private vehicles, tour buses and transit to the shuttle service.
		Corr. ID: 313 Organization: County of Marin; Department of Public Works
		Comment ID: 244003 Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: Various traffic control signs are seasonally posted by County of Marin, DPW staff to accommodate the Muir Wood Shuttle. These signs include but are not limited to directional signs, pedestrian warning signs and parking regulations. The signs are posted at Caltran's Right of Way and other Cities such as City of Sausalito Ferry terminal. These signs should be incorporated in to EIS and made to be permanent to accommodate the Muir Wood Shuttle.
		Corr. ID: 313 Organization: County of Marin; Department of Public Works
		Comment ID: 244001 Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: Under the "The Alternatives for Muir Woods national Monument", Chapter 6, under Summary Tables for Muir Woods National

		<p>Monument, Table 27, Under Alternative 1, It states that "A welcome center would be provided in the vicinity of State Route 1 and Highway 101 with visitors services including parking, shelters, restrooms, food service, and orientation to monument and regional park destinations." If this area to be developed to accommodate the above proposed amenities is in Manzanita Park and Ride, then parking and traffic impact studies should be conducted to address the various issues the area experiences today. For example due to the facilities proximity to on-ramp and off-ramp from and to US 101 and State Route 1, there is a high volume of traffic. The park and ride doesn't provide protected pedestrian crossing including continuous access from and to the parking area.</p> <p>5. Pohono Park and Ride - same comment as #4, above.</p>				
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		<p>Representative Quote: Consideration may be given to installation of a changeable message sign (CMS), on Shoreline HWY (SR-1) near the intersection of Panoramic HWY, informing visitors using their personal cars about the availability of parking at the entrance of Muir Woods National Monument. If parking lot is full, the sign would advise them to use shuttle and locations that they may park their vehicles. This issue may have already been considered; however, it is not include in discussions for improving the parking and shuttle program. Consideration may also be given to exploring possible areas for parking and using shuttle between the entrance of Muir Wood National Monument and Manzanita Parking lot.</p>				
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		<p>Representative Quote: The 4th paragraph on Page 13 of the Summary Addition indicates that the management strategies include intelligent transportation systems. I couldn't find any details of employing ITS in this report. The last paragraph on page 141 of the VI, Part 3 indicates that Park Managers would continue to work with Caltrans and other agencies to employ tools to support the Muir Woods shuttle and other alternative transportation access to park sites.</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 309 Comment Id: 242981</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 313 Comment Id: 244002</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 313 Comment Id: 243999</i></p>				
	Concern ID:	36608				
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Marin County Department of Public Works stated that any configuration of Muir Woods Road or any other County maintained roads should be reviewed and approved by County of Marin, Department of Public Works staff.				
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		<p>Representative Quote: Any configuration of Muir Woods Road or any other County maintained roads should be reviewed and approved by County of Marin, DPW staff.</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 313 Comment Id: 243996</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 313 Comment Id: 243992</i></p>				

AL2140 - Alternatives: Preferred Alternative (Muir Wood National Monument)

	Concern ID:	36528
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Marin County Department of Public Works noted that the proposed welcome center at Highway 1/Manzanita lacks design details, and requested to see preliminary designs to analyze grades, alignment, and topography to determine grading necessary and to ensure it properly conforms to existing infrastructure.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 313 Organization: County of Marin; Department of Public Works
		Comment ID: 243992 Organization Type: County Government
		Representative Quote: The proposed new welcome center lacks design details to determine feasibility. The County of Marin requests to see preliminary design now to look at grades, alignment, topography to determine grading necessary and to ensure it properly conforms to existing infrastructure. All design aspects shall meet Marin County Codes (http://library.municode.com/index.aspx?clientID=16476&stateID=5&statename=California) Specifically Title 24 Note that any working in the County of Marin maintained right-of-way would require an encroachment permit to ensure it is built to County standards. If work is proposed within Caltrans right-of-way, National Park Service shall take the lead in coordinating all agencies involved including any work in private properties. In addition, cost estimate for this facility and any other work proposed within County of Marin, shall include County's application, review and inspection fees. Once detailed design is available, County can provide an estimate
	Concern ID:	36564
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters suggested increasing parking areas in Marin County, creating a wetland at the Stinson Beach south parking area , improving pedestrian safety, realigning Muir Woods Road, including trailer parking for the Frank's Valley Horse Camp, separate pedestrian and bicycle accommodation on each side of the road the entire route to West California, adding signs to inform visitors if parking lots are full, promote the use of the Marin Stagecoach, using speed bumps to control traffic speed, conducting a study on visitor access in Tennessee Valley, and work with Caltrans and other organizations to conduct transportation studies to improve congestion. Other suggestions included create wetlands in the south parking, remove portables, return south picnic area to parking, and adding signs at highway 101 for parking and traffic.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 31 Organization: Ocean Riders
		Comment ID: 237435 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I hope that the increased parking might include trailer parking area for the Frank's Valley Horse Camp. And in general, parking seems to be an issue, so I'm glad it will be addressed--but I hope not at the expense of our rural, low key location's feeling. And not at the actual barn location, which can barely accommodate its current uses by Fire Dept and those actively involved with the stable.
		Corr. ID: 214 Organization: Transportation Alternatives for Marin
		Comment ID: 243027 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Further, there should be a study done on having people get out of their automobiles at the Manzanita Area and onto busses or rental bicycles to ride the Tennessee Valley path out Tennessee Valley and hopefully through the

		tunnel from Tennessee Valley to Green Gulch, on to Muir Woods. As well, there would be the non-paved loop described in our November 7, 2011 letter sent under separate cover.
		Corr. ID: 214 Organization: Transportation Alternatives for Marin
		Comment ID: 243026 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: In the GGNRA General Management Plan it is critical for the GGNRA to consider how to improve transportation with the least impact on the community, decrease congestion and improve the livability of the area as well as to facilitate access to the GGNRA. The GGNRA needs to work with Caltrans to do a Project Study Report on Highway 1 from Manzanita Station to Tam Junction and from Almonte to Tam Junction, then along Highway 1 to Muir Woods and then to Stinson Beach. TAM recommends isolating the area from Manzanita Station to Tam Junction and from Almonte to Tam Junction along Highway 1 up to West California as a separate Project Study Report. There should be safe and separate pedestrian and bicycle accommodation on each side of the road the entire route to West California. This would allow pedestrians and cyclists to access the GGNRA as well as access the neighborhoods and shopping destinations so as to mitigate the traffic caused by people accessing the GGNRA via automobile.
		Corr. ID: 214 Organization: Transportation Alternatives for Marin
		Comment ID: 243013 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: One of the overriding issues of the CTMP process was the transportation corridor from Manzanita Station towards Tam Junction and Almonte toward Tam Junction, and along Highway 1 to Muir Woods and Stinson Beach. Of particular interest to TAM is the pedestrian and bicycle access through this area. TAM has continued to work in the field with the community, Caltrans, and the other bicycle and pedestrian groups from the area.
		Corr. ID: 215 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 243718 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I also hope that something will be done to help reduce the risk of harm to people and horses on the edge of Highway 1/Shoreline between the Golden Gate Dairy and Muir Wood Road.
		Corr. ID: 219 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 243775 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Also - we support increased traffic controls on highway #1. The part of highway one around the Pelican should have speed bumps.
		Corr. ID: 300 Organization: The Stinson Beach Village Association Board
		Comment ID: 242959 Organization Type: Civic Groups
		Representative Quote: The SBVA encourages the GGNRA to continue to partner with the local transportation authorities to develop and enhance public transport access to the Stinson Beach site as an effective way to mitigate automobile congestion and help achieve Climate Change Goals, as identified in DGMP/EIS, Vol. 1 p. 117. We look forward to exploring implementation of Alternative 1: the establishment of a Scenic Corridor Zone, State Route 1 and Panoramic Highway with visitor facilities as described in DGMP/EIS, Vol. 1, p. 204 and Vol. II, p. 322 as an additional mitigating factor to automobile congestion.
		Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252501 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: We also support continued exploration of realignment of Muir Woods Road if it would benefit natural resources and the removal of all facilities unless needed to support stewardship.
		Corr. ID: 533 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>

		Comment ID: 252460	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Stinson: Create wetlands in south parking Remove portables, return south picnic area to parking Parking management needs to be on top of opening (unlocking parking) lots to avoid pressure on streets Add signs at highway 101 reference parking and traffic: Program the MUIR WDS sign to add "Stinson Beach Parking - Full"	
		Corr. ID: 534	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252090	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Promote use of Marin stagecoach. <i>Correspondence Id: 212 Comment Id: 243005</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 45 Comment Id: 237572</i>	

2.11 ALTERNATIVES: NEW ELEMENTS

AL1750 - Alternatives: New Elements of the Alternatives

	Concern ID:	36631
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters offered several new elements to the alternatives. New elements included installing public art in the GGNRA, monitoring and managing invasive species (not only non-native species), addressing and clarifying information related to climate change, establishing an interpretive center at Sanchez Adobe, developing parking and signage for the Fassler trail, providing local residents with discounted prices within the GGNRA, and that the Lower Redwood Creek site could offer opportunities for program development collaboration between the GGNRA Park Partners and State Parks.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 9 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 237065 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Public art of high quality would be an asset-perhaps a competition?
		Corr. ID: 45 Organization: Ocean Riders
		Comment ID: 237574 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The Lower Redwood Creek site could offer some wonderful opportunities for program development collaboration between GGNRA Park Partners and State Parks, using the Santos Meadow and horse camp.
		Corr. ID: 106 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242616 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Give SF residents a discount on using the parks in our city--on food, parking, and so on.
		Corr. ID: 201 Organization: San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention & Visitor's Bureau Board
		Comment ID: 243560 Organization Type: Business
		Representative Quote: I believe it is very important that San Mateo County GGNRA lands finally be given the major recognition they deserve through an

		interpretive center at Sanchez Adobe and development of parking and signage for the Fassler trail. The interpretive center, as proposed by the San Mateo County Historical Association, would be one of a kind in our state.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244262 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Furthermore, in Volume III, Implementation Planning, there is no mention of climate change plans or strategies even though there appears to be an administrative commitment to addressing climate change. Given that factors such as sea level rise, ocean acidification and storm surges could affect park operations, visitor use, and natural and cultural resources, we suggest that GGNRA conducts a Climate Vulnerability Assessment or a Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Study as part of implementation planning.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244264 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: In summary, in order to be consistent with the key elements of the GMP and NPS administrative commitments related to climate change, GFNMS recommends that: 1) The preferred alternative includes specific NPS actions planned for addressing climate change and reducing CO2 emissions; 2) The visitor experience goal related to climate change from alternative 2 is added to the preferred alternative; and 3) NPS consider specific language changes or additions throughout the document that strengthens and clarifies information related to climate change, as outlined below under Alcatraz Island and in Section 2 of this letter.
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244257 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: However, the preferred alternative does not have any goals specifically related to climate change and the GMP does not provide a clear path on how GGNRA would interpret or respond to climate change. Although alternative 2 does have a visitor experience goal that addresses the implications of climate change, there does not appear to be programs or strategies that outline climate change education and interpretation. The GMP has detailed information and analysis related to the carbon footprint, and it is clear that GGNRA is actively working to reduce CO2 emissions. However, the preferred alternative shows an increase of the gross emissions of the entire park by 2% and the draft EIS shows that the majority of this increase is caused by increased visitor use of Alcatraz Island. Although a 2% increase is considered a minor adverse impact of the NPS carbon footprint, GFNMS recommends that NPS identify additional actions that will reduce CO2 emissions such as alternative energy installations and the use of low emission vessels and vehicles in order to remain consistent with the NPS goal to "reduce CO2 emissions".
		Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244261 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: GGNRA has many tools available. The National Park Service Climate Friendly Parks Program and Climate Change Response Strategy are excellent resources that outline ways to address some of these missing elements from the GMP. Neither of these is mentioned in the Summary Edition or Volumes I-III. If linkages to the strategy and program are identified in the GMP, then this would help the reader better understand the implementation strategies related to responding to climate change. At a minimum, the GMP should provide information on this national effort in the climate change section or refer to it as another NPS plan that guides implementation.

		Corr. ID: 542	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252631	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: All species that are invasive need to be monitored and managed, not just non-native species. For example, ravens are native but ravens could significantly impact the survivability of other bird species. All species should be managed, if necessary, to ensure the survivability of other species, particularly endangered or threatened species.	
		Corr. ID: 542	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252630	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Management plans should discourage the introduction of new species that are potentially invasive and could negatively influence the existing ecosystem and/or the survivability of the remaining species.	
		<i>Correspondence Id: 533 Comment Id: 252467</i>	

2.12 ALTERNATIVES: PREFERRED ALTERNATIVE (GENERAL)

AL2210 - Alternatives: Preferred Alternative (General)

	Concern ID:	36633	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	USFWS and the Crissy Field Dog Group provided several suggestions regarding specific improvements and the preferred alternative, such as additional environmental review of the preferred alternative be undertaken when specific projects are planned, and that the Draft GMP should clarify that new lands would be treated the same as any other GGNRA lands and recreational uses will be allowed to continue (except when regulated through site-specific public land planning processes and associated environmental review).	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 540	Organization: Crissy Field Dog Group
		Comment ID: 252536	Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: The preferred alternative should be revised to make clear that new lands will be treated the same as any other GGNRA lands and recreational uses will be allowed to continue except as may be regulated through site-specific public land planning processes and associated environmental review.	
		Corr. ID: 541	Organization: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
		Comment ID: 252612	Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: There are several instances where the currently identified preferred alternative can be strengthened by adding elements of alternative 2.	
	Concern ID:	36634	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters provided several suggestions regarding general elements of the preferred alternative, such as: combining elements of the preferred alternative with alternative 2; identify inconsistencies between the 1980 GMP and the preferred alternative; recreation, the health and well-being of people, and the impact on local communities should be a goal of the preferred alternative; and stating a clear commitment to work with the community of equestrian users.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 342	Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 251827	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Recreation, the health and well-being of people, and the impact on local communities are not even a stated goals of Alternative 1: Connecting People with the Parks, which is the Park Service's preferred plan for all traditional recreation areas.	

		Corr. ID: 439	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 250116	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: With respect to Rancho Corral de Tierra, clearly the "preferred alternative" is highly preferable to alternative two, which would eliminate the current equestrian facilities. The preferred alternative could be improved by stating a clear commitment to work with the community of equestrian users, as well as facility operators.	
		Corr. ID: 488	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 251844	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I have several suggestions to improve the preferred alternative. 1) Recognize recreation as the mandate in the legislation by Congress that created the GGNRA, and embrace the differences from how a National Park is managed. For example, exempt jet skis for use when a national surfing tournament is held at Ocean Beach unless there is a legitimate environmental or safety reason not to that holds up to scrutiny.	
		Corr. ID: 511	Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252271	Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: The Draft GMP/EIS is not internally consistent. It talks about an "increased public demand for access to and use of open space" (Vol I, p. 5) as one reason the 1980 GMP must be updated. But then the GGNRA recommends a Preferred Alternative that will emphasize "controlled access" on 90% of its land. The management strategies recommended do not adequately address the identified problem. The No Action Alternative, on the other hand, is more likely to allow greater "access to and use of open space land" because it does not carry as many restrictions on access or recreation variety as the Action Alternatives. This is another reason that the Draft GMP/EIS is flawed and inadequate.	
		Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252419	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Overall, we found the information and analyses in the DEIS to be vague and insufficient to support the NPS preferred Alternative. We recommend that additional environmental review be undertaken when specific projects are planned and before they are constructed.	
	Concern ID:	36640	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters had several suggestions regarding alternative 1, including: limited public access areas and facilities should be preserved to allow Park Partners to conduct their work; directly reflect the intended recreation that was envisioned in the enabling legislation; alternative 1 does not create a greater "connection" with the park than the other alternatives; and that recreation, the health and well-being of people, and the impact on local communities are topics that are not identified as goals within alternative 1.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 91	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 246243	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Recreation, the health and well-being of people, and the impact on local communities are not even stated as goals of Alternative 1 -- Connecting People with the Parks -- which is the Park Service's preferred plan for all traditional recreation areas.	
		Corr. ID: 192	Organization: GGRO
		Comment ID: 242993	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: More specifically as part of Alternative 1 existing limited	

		public access areas and facilities should be preserved that are required to allow these Park Partners to conduct their work. The planning process should include NPS coordination with the existing programs so that their needs are specifically accommodated. It is anticipated that maintaining the existing limited access areas and facilities can be accommodated without impact to other Alternative 1 objectives and therefore should be a high priority with the plan.
		Corr. ID: 494 Organization: Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute
		Comment ID: 251897 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: 2. Alternative 1: Connecting People with the Park</p> <p>a. The Alternative does not necessarily create a greater "connection" with the park than other Alternatives.</p> <p>As an initial matter, we take issue with the naming of this alternative. While seemingly a minor matter, the title of this alternative seems to assume that this Alternative is preferable for "connecting" visitors with the park. Implicit in the title is the assumption that greater access to the island's natural and sensitive areas, and the concomitant opportunities for disturbances, result in a greater "connection" to the park.</p> <p>We assert that visitors will have a greater connection to the park that includes (1) opportunities to appreciate the major values of the island, (2) adequate signage and other interpretative information, and (3) a diversity of attractive features that showcase the island's natural, historic, and ethnographic values. This greater sense of connection does not need to involve greater visitor access into natural and sensitive areas. In fact, higher disturbance to some of these values may diminish the visitor experience, thereby fraying the "connection" this Alternative is supposed to foster.</p>
		Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252578 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: "Connecting People with the Parks" is a Deceptive Marketing Spin</p> <p>The label "Connecting People with the Parks" is deceptive marketing that is not reflected in the actual goals and content of the plan. Note "Connecting People with the Parks" should not only about public transportation and facilities but also the principles reflected in the management zones and goals. There should also be different management zones and definitions for each of the alternatives instead of simply presenting a management zone plan that is reflective of the National Treasures and Preserving and Enjoying Coastal Ecosystems alternative goals.</p> <p>The specific goals defined for the "Connecting People with the Parks" should directly reflect the intended urban recreation envisioned in the enabling legislation and park creation with the addition of other recreational activities (e.g., stewardship, tourism, etc.) and not be a generic NPS set of goals that do not reflect the park values.</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 490 Comment Id: 250641</i></p>

CHAPTER 3: AFFECTED ENVIRONMENT

AE12000 - Affected Environment: Wildlife And Wildlife Habitat

	Concern ID:	36458
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and NOAA stated that information about the birds using Bird Rock (Marin County), Devil's Slide and San Pedro Rock should be added into the Draft GMP for a more comprehensive report.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 221 Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244308 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 58 under Affected Environment, Birds The discussion about colonial waterbirds should include information about the colony at Bird Rock and Point Bonita as well as the Devil's Slide mainland from Point Pedro to Gray Whale Cove. This section should be the driver of the potential environmental consequences section. If information is missing in the affected environment section, then the analysis of environmental consequences will be incomplete. Information about both these colonies is available through the US Fish and Wildlife Service.
		Corr. ID: 541 Organization: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
		Comment ID: 252616 Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: More information about seabird colonies should be included in the Birds section of the draft EIS (Vol II, p 58). Information about the birds using Bird Rock (Marin County), Devil's Slide and San Pedro Rock should be added for a more comprehensive report. We can provide recent information on the status of seabird breeding populations within the GMP, upon request.
	Concern ID:	36377
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters stated that the GGNRA did not fulfill contractual responsibilities in 1995 and 2000 when substantial areas of Fort Funston were closed under the pretense of habitat protection for the endangered Bank Swallow.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 126 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242874 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The requirements for notification, consultation, and approval from the City for any substantial alteration of the natural environment of the transferred lands is outlined in a letter from then San Francisco City Attorney Louise Renne dated December 19, 2000. It is pointed out in this letter that the GGNRA did not fulfill any of these contractual responsibilities in 1995 and 2000 when substantial areas of Fort Funston were closed to the public under the pretense of habitat protection for the endangered Bank Swallow. These closures were not preceded by the requisite environmental review (NEPA) to ensure the efficacy of the measures to achieve the stated purpose. Furthermore, once the habitat project was completed, it proved to be detrimental to the Bank Swallow. Yet the GGNRA proceeded to close off even more property and repeat the process, once again negatively affecting the Bank Swallow. The premise of these closures to create habitat clearly was not protecting the Bank Swallow. The closures were, in reality, unlawful biosphere habitat projects.
		Corr. ID: 158 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242898 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The requirements for notification, consultation, and approval from the City for any substantial alteration of the natural environment of the transferred lands is outlined in a letter from then San Francisco City Attorney Louise Renne dated December 19, 2000. It is pointed out in this letter that the

		<p>GGNRA did not fulfill any of these contractual responsibilities in 1995 and 2000 when substantial areas of Fort Funston were closed to the public under the pretense of habitat protection for the endangered Bank Swallow. These closures were not preceded by the requisite environmental review (NEPA) to ensure the efficacy of the measures to achieve the stated purpose. Furthermore, once the habitat project was completed, it proved to be detrimental to the Bank Swallow. Yet the GGNRA proceeded to close off even more property and repeat the process, once again negatively affecting the Bank Swallow. The premise of these closures to create habitat clearly was not protecting the Bank Swallow. The closures were, in reality, unlawful biosphere habitat projects.</p> <p>It has become apparent that the pattern and practice of the GGNRA, in a broad scope, is to create habitat adjacent to historic recreational areas, then utilize the proximal existence of habitat to justify the elimination of recreation. The GGNRA/NPS believe if they redefine the GGNRA as a National Park in this DGMP they can proceed as if it will effectively change the enabling legislation and allow the GGNRA to pursue their habitat projects without reproach. The vague outline of the proposed management of park resources in this DGMP confirms the intended prioritization of habitat creation over recreation when they assert "natural functions and processes would be re-established in human-disturbed areas...". This directive could justify the removal of humans from any and all areas of the park.</p>
	Concern ID:	36542
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The San Francisco Dog Owners Group requested that the Draft GMP clarify that there is no critical habitat for plovers in the recreation area.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 511 Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252266 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: Note that on page 252, the DEIS says: "In September of 2005, the USFWS published a Final Rule to re-designate critical habitat for the western snowy plover along the coasts of California, Oregon, and Washington (20 CFR Part 17)." The clear implication of this sentence is that the GGNRA contains federally designated critical habitat for the plover. The reality is that USFWS has refused to designate any land in the GGNRA as critical habitat for the snowy plover. USFWS continued to refuse to designate any critical plover habitat in the GGNRA in a 2011 proposal that doubled the acres of critical habitat on the west coast. The fact that there is no critical habitat for plovers in the GGNRA should be explicitly stated in this paragraph.

AE13000 - Affected Environment: Cultural Resources

	Concern ID:	36460
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The San Mateo County Historical Association suggested that the Draft GMP clearly differentiate the explorers Portola and Anza.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 63 Organization: San Mateo County Historical Association
		Comment ID: 244206 Organization Type: County Government

		Representative Quote: Every effort needs to be made not to confuse the stories of the two explorers: Portola and Anza. After all, your planning document is, in part, supposed to emphasize the Discovery Site, which the National Park Service owns. Moreover, the timing is right to feature this significant episode. On November 4, 2019, the discovery will have been made 250 years ago. Ought we now start planning for this significant milestone and should this not be a part of the Management Plan? Think of the historic change that has come about in the West since 1769, in great part ushered in by this momentous development.
	Concern ID:	36461
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter stated that the text of the Draft GMP should reflect awareness that the San Francisco Veterans Administration Medical Center has tried at least twice to annex parts of both East and West Fort Miley, and that better protection for East Fort Miley would be accomplished, in particular, by amplifying its description throughout the final GMP. Additionally, signage on the grounds should make the whole-and-parts story of Fort Miley clear.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 406 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252080 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Some of the historic importance of National Register-listed Fort Miley is described in Vol. II, pp. 101-102, giving the dates of its development and including its relationship to Fort Barry as part of the "outer line of defense" of San Francisco's harbor. However the explanatory signage I have seen on West Fort Miley (there appears to be none on East Fort Miley) does not tell the story. It is important to show that Fort Miley was a whole broken into three parts-- the center one is the SF Veterans Administration Medical Center. In this way the fort can be seen as a whole, and East and West Fort Miley understood in context. (In which part is the WW II battery, last armed in 1948 and cited in Vol. II of the GMP, located?) It is not the job of the GMP to deal with the political relationship of the SFVAMC, whose National Register area is described in Vol. II, p. 103, to the NPS-administered parts of Fort Miley! But the text of the GMP should reflect awareness, without saying so, that the SFVAMC has tried at least twice to annex parts of both East and West Fort Miley. Better protection for East Fort Miley would be accomplished, in particular, by amplifying its description, both in the Summary, p. 42 and in the Vol. II statement. (West Fort Miley seems verbally better protected in the GMP, because of the variety of its uses-- as well as the lay of the land.) Signage on the grounds should make the whole-and-parts story of Fort Miley clear.
	Concern ID:	36462
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated opposition to designating Mile Rock Tunnel as eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places, because it is not visible or accessible to the public and therefore has little, if any, value as a historic place and structural alterations have likely compromised the historical integrity. San Francisco Water Power Sewer requested that an assessment is done by qualified experts before it be designated on the National Register.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 220 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251857 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: Mile Rock Tunnel is an active part of San Francisco's wastewater infrastructure. As such, structural alterations have been performed over the years (e.g., Mile Rock Tunnel has been connected to the Richmond Tunnel) which have likely compromised the historic integrity of the structure. The SFPUC objects to the designation of this tunnel as eligible for listing in the National

	Register of Historic Places (as described on page II: 1 04 of the GMP I EIS) and respectfully requests that an assessment is done by qualified experts before such a designation is made. SFPUC further notes that the tunnel is not visible or accessible to the public and therefore has little, if any, value as a historic place.
Concern ID:	36463
CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Mateo County Department of Public Works noted that Sanchez Adobe is an historic property that is owned and managed by the San Mateo County Parks Division and jointly managed and interpreted with the San Mateo County Historical Association, and that there have been discussions between GGNRA, San Mateo County Parks, and the Historic Association about a potential joint partnership, which is not addressed in the Draft GMP. Other commenters, including the San Mateo County Historical Association and the San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau, stated that no historical resources were mentioned in the GMP for San Mateo County including reference to the Sanchez Adobe Master Plan, while another commenter requested that the San Mateo County Historic Resource Study be listed in the GMP references.
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 62 Organization: San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau
	Comment ID: 242587 Organization Type: County Government
	Representative Quote: Our Board Secretary, San Mateo County Historical Association President Mitch Postel, made a presentation to us in August during which he introduced several recommendations to the Park Service that we fully endorse. It appears that, somehow, this study wasn't included in the GGNRA draft management plan.
	Corr. ID: 62 Organization: San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau
	Comment ID: 242589 Organization Type: County Government
	Representative Quote: We are particularly disappointed that the Historical Association's proposal for a joint project at San Mateo County's Sanchez Adobe Historic Site in Pacifica is not mentioned in your plan. Envisioned at this 5 Yz acre park is a "walk through time" that would make a great place to recognize the Portola expedition's discovery. At this site, the Aramai local tribe had a village called Pruristac, the Spanish built an agricultural outpost and Francisco Sanchez constructed his adobe home. Thus all three early periods of California History are represented here. This would be a one-of-a kind exhibit for California and would, in our opinion, be a crown jewel for the GGNRA. We can think of nowhere else in California where the first three eras of the state's history are represented in this way.
	Corr. ID: 63 Organization: San Mateo County Historical Association
	Comment ID: 244326 Organization Type: County Government
	Representative Quote: In our Study, we stress the potential of interpreting the discovery at San Mateo County's Sanchez Adobe Historic Park on Linda Mar Boulevard in Pacifica. We describe a master plan for the site which would work in wonderfully with your needs. There is neither reference to the Sanchez Adobe Master Plan nor any mention of our proposal in the Management Plan. However, the County's Woodside Store Historic Park, where parking is limited and the neighbors less enthusiastic, is mentioned as a possible site for cooperative ventures. Under separate cover, you will be receiving letters from the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce and the San Mateo County Convention and Visitors Bureau emphasizing how business and community leaders would welcome your partnership at Sanchez.

	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 208	Organization: County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works
		Comment ID: 251795	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: Sanchez Adobe This historic property is owned and managed by the San Mateo County Parks Division and jointly managed and interpreted in coordination with the San Mateo County Historical Association. There have been discussions between GGNRA, San Mateo County Parks, and the Historic Association about a potential joint partnership; however this is not mentioned in the Draft GMP/EIS.	
		Corr. ID: 500	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252003	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Recently the San Mateo County Historical Association submitted an exhaustive 18 month study authored by Mitch Postel, president of SMCHA and funded by GGNRA to the \$100,000. This study was accepted by your staff in 2010. Nowhere in your plan am I able to find any comment about or reference to this study. The study submitted by Mitch Postel and SMCHA includes many suggestions regarding San Mateo County which apparently have been ignored by you. Among these are omitting the importance of the discovery at Sweeney Ridge, an interpretation center at Sanchez Adobe and developing the Phleger Estate for recreation.	
		Corr. ID: 530	Organization: San Mateo Historical Association
		Comment ID: 252061	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: As a member of the San Mateo County Historical Association (SMCHA) and a Site Manager at the Sanchez Adobe Historic Site, I was perplexed to find no mention of the Historic Resources Study for Golden Gate National Recreation Area in San Mateo County which was done at your request, or opportunities for partnering with the SMCHA.	
		Corr. ID: 532	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252414	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Ensure San Mateo County Historic Resource Study is listed in GMP reference docs.	
	Concern ID:	36464	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust stated that the discussion on cultural resources regarding the Museum Management Division overstates the resources that are overseen by the division, because cultural resources within the Presidio are managed by Presidio Trust staff. Further, the Draft GMP should also disclose that the Crissy Field Ohlone District is not under the exclusive management jurisdiction of the NPS, as one of the two pre-contact archeological sites within the district is on land managed by the Presidio Trust. The Presidio Trust suggests that in order to avoid confusion and to be consistent with NEPA and Advisory Council on Historic Preservation guidance, it would be preferable if the Draft GMP only address those resources in the relevant planning area and APE.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206	Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251775	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Pages 85-91, Cultural Resources, Table 5: Area of Potential Effect. The table should acknowledge that 80 percent of the Presidio of San Francisco National Historic Landmark is administered by the Trust. As it stands, it implies that the Presidio is managed solely by the NPS.	

		As various individual properties within the Seacoast Fortifications of San Francisco Bay are managed by the Trust, this should also be noted. The table should also disclose that the Crissy Field Ohlone District is not under the exclusive management jurisdiction of the NPS, as one of the two pre-contact archeological sites within the district is on land managed by the Trust.
	Corr. ID: 206	Organization: The Presidio Trust
	Comment ID: 251789	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Page 180, Park Management, Operations, and Facilities, Cultural Resources and Museum Management Division. The discussion overstates resources that are overseen by the division, as cultural resources within the Presidio of San Francisco National Historic Landmark are managed by Trust staff.
	Corr. ID: 206	Organization: The Presidio Trust
	Comment ID: 251774	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Page 83, Cultural Resources, Introduction, third sentence of first paragraph. The introduction incorrectly states that the park's planning area covered by the GMP includes 5 national historic landmarks. The Presidio of San Francisco, a national historic landmark, is not included in the planning area. It is also stated that the park includes more than 700 historic structures. What is not mentioned is that over 450 of those structures are historic buildings managed by the Trust and located in Area B of the Presidio, outside the GMP planning area. It would be more accurate to account for only those historic assets under NPS jurisdiction and within the planning area, which is limited to 142 historic buildings as noted on table 12 on page 184. The GMP/EIS as it is now written indiscriminately refers to cultural resources in very different geographic areas, some of which are not under NPS jurisdiction, and thereby overstates the NPS' management responsibilities. To avoid confusion and to be consistent with NEPA and Advisory Council on Historic Preservation guidance, it would be preferable if the document only addressed those resources in the relevant planning area and APE.

AE200 - Affected Environment: Relationships with Other Plans

	Concern ID:	36469
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer suggested that including the SFPUC watershed management plan with other plans such as adjacent cities' general plans, bicycle plans etc. diminishes the importance of the SFPUC plan and disregards the fact that the SFPUC plan governs administration of the San Francisco Peninsula Watershed with SFPUC as the fee owner, much like the more detailed description of the Presidio Management Plan. San Francisco Water Power Sewer suggested more detail should be provided regarding the SFPUC watershed plan, and how it would relate to the Draft GMP. San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that the relationship between Golden Gate National Recreation Area and San Francisco Public Utilities is not well defined within the Draft GMP and San Francisco Public Utilities is not mentioned as a participant in shared facilities.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 230 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252112 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: TEXT: Chapter 1 REGIONAL COLLABORATION (I.8): In working to preserve our park's resources unimpaired for future generations, we will establish and maintain cooperative relationships with managers of adjacent public lands and watersheds; tribal, state, and local

		governments; community organizations; and private landowners. We will collaborate with others to ensure that watersheds, ecosystems, viewsheds, and trail and transportation systems that extend beyond park boundaries are considered holistically, in order to best preserve important park resources, provide equitable and sustainable access, and advance the goal of creating a seamless network of protected lands. COMMENT: The SFPUC, as the fee owner of the Peninsula Watershed, is not specifically called out nor is the relationship between GGNRA and SFPUC defined very well.
		Corr. ID: 230 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252108 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: Executive summary (Lvi): This general management plan addresses NPS-administered lands within the legislative boundaries of Golden Gate National Recreation Area and Muir Woods National Monument. The new general management plan will provide park management guidance for the following park sites: 1) those park lands that are not covered by recent land use management plans and agreements; ... 3) lands and waters that are leased to the National Park Service or are under other management arrangements or easements, such as the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Peninsula Watershed ... Specifically these areas include the following: ...park lands in San Mateo County, including the coastal area bluffs extending south from Fort Funston to Mussel Rock; Milagra Ridge; Shelldance Nursery Area; Sweeney Ridge, including Cattle Hill and Picardo Ranch; Mori Point; San Pedro Point; Devil's Slide coastal area; Rancho Corral de Tierra; Montara Lighthouse; Phleger Estate; San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Watershed Easements; and the offshore ocean environment. COMMENT: Conveys impression that watershed lands are park lands and that there is not a management plan for the City's Peninsula watershed
		Corr. ID: 230 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252116 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: TEXT: RELATIONSHIP OF THIS PLAN TO OTHER PLANS (I.35): Golden Gate National Recreation Area and Muir Woods National Monument are located in the midst of a variety of public and private open spaces. These lands and waters combine to form a large and comprehensive natural open space corridor. Within Golden Gate National Recreation Area, there are sites that are being managed with guidance from recently completed land use or site management plans. The complex physical and political landscape of the San Francisco Bay Area has produced an environment where a multitude of planning takes place regarding transportation, conservation, recreation, growth and development, and coastal and ocean resources. Most of these public and private land and marine areas are covered by approved plans prepared by a host of federal, state, regional, and local agencies. Management of these lands and waters could influence or be influenced by actions presented in this general management plan / environmental impact statement. The following narrative briefly describes the various planning efforts and projects at the federal, park, state, and county levels, and how they may be influenced by the general management plan. CURRENT PLANS FOR OTHER PARK AREAS NOT MANAGED BY THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE (I.39) COUNTY AND LOCAL PLANS Peninsula Watershed Management Plan -San Francisco Public Utilities Commission (I.42)

		COMMENT: Including the watershed management plan with plans like adjacent cities' general plans, bicycle plans etc. diminishes the importance of the plan and disregards the fact that the plan governs administration of the watershed by the SFPUC as the fee owner, much like the more detailed description of the Presidio Management Plan discussed on p. 39 as a "CURRENT PLANS FOR OTHER PARK AREAS NOT MANAGED BY THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE".
		Corr. ID: 230 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252109 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: No-action Alternative Park Lands in San Mateo County (Lvii): The park would also continue to consult with other agencies to achieve fundamental park goals regarding the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission Peninsula Watershed, where the park holds scenic and recreational easements.</p> <p>Alternative 1(I.ix) : Connecting People with the Parks Alternative 1 is the National Park Service's preferred alternative for park lands in Marin, San "Francisco, and San Mateo counties.</p> <p>Park Lands in San Mateo County (preferred Alternative) (I.xv-xvi): Park lands and ocean environments in San Mateo County would be managed as part of a vast network of protected lands and waters, some recognized as part of the UNESCO Golden Gate Biosphere Reserve. Park managers would emphasize connectivity, preservation, and restoration of the area's vital ecosystems through collaborative partnerships with other land management agencies. Strategic adjustments to the park's boundary would enhance the long-term preservation of ecological values ... There could be additional facilities that welcome visitors to the park. This alternative would promote visitor information and orientation centers in Pacifica and in coastside communities. These facilities could be shared with San Mateo County Department of Parks, California State Parks, Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, local governments, and other organizations.</p> <p>COMMENT: Conveys impression that GGNRA will be managing the Peninsula Watershed. Later text discusses possible watershed visitor center, but there is no mention of the SFPUC in the last sentence above as a participant in shared facilities.</p>
	Concern ID:	36471
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust commenter stated that the Presidio Trust Management Plan supersedes the Presidio General Management Plan Amendment as it applies to the area under jurisdiction of the Presidio Trust.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206 Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251809 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		<p>Representative Quote: The PTMP supersedes the GMPA as it applies to the area under jurisdiction of the Presidio Trust. The GMPA remains the management plan for Area A. The PTMP describes the planning principles that help the Trust realize its goals of preserving and enhancing the park's resources, bringing people to the park, and making the lands under Trust jurisdiction financially self-sufficient. The PTMP sets forth land-use preferences and development guidelines for each of its seven planning districts.</p>
		Corr. ID: 206 Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251687 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Page 37, Relationship of This Plan to Other Plans, Presidio General Management Plan Amendment and Environmental Impact

		Statement, third paragraph, second sentence. The assertion that the GMPA remains the foundation plan that guides the Trust's planning and decision making is incorrect. The Presidio Trust Management Plan updates and succeeds the GMPA as it applies to Area B, the area under the jurisdiction of the Trust. The sentence should be corrected as follows: The general management plan amendment remains the foundation plan that initially guide the Trust's planning and decision making. To assist the NPS, a brief discussion that clarifies the relationship of the NPS' GMPA to the Trust's PTMP has been prepared for the purposes of the GMP/EIS and is provided in Attachment 1.
	Concern ID:	36473
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust noted that references to resources within the Presidio of San Francisco should be limited or qualified based on expected impacts within the planning area. As written, the document could give the reader a false impression that the Presidio is actually within the planning area.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206 Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251685 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Pages vi and 9, The Planning Area, last paragraph. These sections state that GGNRA "sites with recent management plans are not addressed in this plan." Specifically included in this category is "the Presidio of San Francisco." To avoid misunderstanding in the remainder of the GMP/EIS, references to resources within the Presidio should be limited or qualified based on expected impacts from the planning area. As written, the document is confusing and could give the reader a false impression that the Presidio is actually within the planning area.
	Concern ID:	36544
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust requested that the Draft GMP delete the statement that states the GMPA remains as the management plan for Presidio Area A.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206 Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251690 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Page 39, Current Plans for Other Park Areas not Managed by the National Park Service, Presidio Trust Management Plan: Land Use Policies for Area B of the Presidio of San Francisco, last sentence of first paragraph. The statement that the GMPA remains as the management plan for Area A is parenthetical to the discussion of the PTMP and should be deleted.

AE23000 - Affected Environment: Vegetation

	Concern ID:	36474
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust stated that the rare plants found at the Presidio are not within the GMP planning area and, therefore, not part of the affected environment and would not be affected by implementation of any alternative, and as such should not be included in the Draft GMP.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206 Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251691 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Page 28, Soils and Geologic Resources and Processes,

		Geology, last sentence of final paragraph. The rare plants found at the Presidio are not within the GMP planning area (i.e., not part of the existing environment). Because the plants could not be affected by implementation of any of the alternatives in the plan, the plants should not be included in the discussion.

AE22000 - Affected Environment: Visitor Use

	Concern ID:	36475	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust noted that they should be acknowledged within the Draft GMP for funding volunteer opportunities within the GGNRA, including trail building, habitat restoration and conservation, and organized youth programs in the NRA and requested the Trust's involvement be acknowledged.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206	Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251784	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Page 117, Visitor Use Experience, Diversity of Recreational Opportunities and National Park Experiences, Second Sentence of Last Paragraph and Figure 9, GGNRA Recreational Visitors by Year 1999-2009. The section mentions that the NPS and Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy team brings thousands of volunteers to the park for activities such as trail building, habitat restoration and conservation, and organized youth programs in the park. As the Trust pays for many of these activities, is an acknowledged partner of the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy, and itself offers substantial opportunities for visitor involvement in park stewardship, and given that the discussion focuses on the park (and not the planning area), should not the Trust be acknowledged here as well?	
	Concern ID:	36476	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	NOAA recommended including additional language regarding visitor opportunities at Alcatraz Island, such as learning about the natural history of San Francisco Bay.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 221	Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 252723	Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: GFNMS recommends that NPS consider adding an additional acknowledgement of the current NPS management of the island for natural resources by adding a bullet under for Alcatraz Island (Volume I, Page 19). Suggested language could include the following: Island Perimeter and Offshore Bay Environment. The waters, intertidal habitat, cliffs and wildlife of Alcatraz Island include an opportunity for visitors to learn about the natural history of San Francisco Bay.	
	Concern ID:	36477	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter stated that the Draft GMP does not highlight the sharp decline in visitation at Ocean Beach and how the NPS will address the recreational value of this impediment to this and future generations. The Presidio Trust stated that the visitation numbers in the Draft GMP are inflated and misleading, stating that the visitors to the Presidio and other public lands outside the planning area are included in the overall number of visitors to the GGNRA.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206	Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251785	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation

		Representative Quote: Page 119, Visitor Use Experience, Visitor Use and Characteristics, Figure 9, GGNRA Recreational Visitors by Year 1999-2009. One of the biggest "backyards" of Bay Area residents who use the park lands for recreation and exercise is the Presidio, which accounts for more than 30 percent (approximately 5.0 million) of the mean annual visitation GGNRA-wide (approximately 14 million). The visitation trends provided are inflated and misleading because visitors to the Presidio (and other public lands within the park but not within the planning area) are taken into account, although the Presidio is not part of the affected environment. The visitor counts should explain the discrepancy, or visitation to non-GMP public lands should be subtracted from the total.
		Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252598 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The plan does not highlight the sharp decline in visitation at Ocean Beach and how the NPS will address the recreational value of this impediment to this and future generations.

AE300 - Affected Environment: Water Resources

	Concern ID:	36478
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust stated that the discussion on watersheds is limited to the Presidio, which is not part of the affected environment and should be omitted. In addition, the discussion incorrectly implies that the Presidio East watershed is managed by the NPS.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206 Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251768 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Page 38, Freshwater Resources, Surface Water, San Francisco City and County Watersheds, entire paragraph. The discussion on watersheds is limited to the Presidio, which is not part of the affected environment, and should be omitted. In addition, the discussion incorrectly implies that the Presidio East watershed is managed by the NPS. If the extraneous discussion is not deleted, the second and third sentences of the paragraph should be revised as follows: The Park Service manages GGNRA includes land<; in San Francisco draining to San Francisco Bay. the Golden Gate Channel, and the Pacific Ocean. Tennessee Hollow. managed by the Presidio Trust, and Lobos Creek. both of which are within Golden Gate National Recreation Area and the Presidio of San Francisco (Presidio), remain in a relatively nonurban state and are significant water resources in the Presidio. The Tennessee Hollow stream in the Presidio East watershed, is the main fresh water source for the Cris,sy Field marsh, a recently completed wetland restoration project.
	Concern ID:	36479
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust suggested that it should be acknowledged that they funded the water quality monitoring for the Urban Watershed Project in Area B, and that the Urban Watershed Project has since been replaced by Project WISE (Watersheds Inspiring Student Education) through the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy. The discussion indicates that water quality monitoring has been conducted "through a contract with the Presidio." The Presidio is not a management agency such as the Trust or the NPS, but is a park site. An appropriate reference should be provided.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206 Organization: The Presidio Trust

		Comment ID: 251770	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		<p>Representative Quote: Pages 42 and 43, Freshwater Resources, Water Quality, San Francisco and San Mateo Counties, first paragraph and first three sentences of second paragraph. The Presidio is not within the GMP planning area and much of the discussion is unnecessary to understand the effects of the alternatives. The discussion indicates that water quality monitoring has been conducted "through a contract with the Presidio." The Presidio is not a management agency such as the Trust or the NPS, but is a park site. An appropriate reference should be provided. The discussion also mentions that basic water quality parameters have been collected by the NPS in Area A and by the Urban Watershed Project in Area B. The monitoring in Area B by the Urban Watershed Project was conducted for and funded by the Trust. Therefore, as the NPS credits itself, the contribution of the Trust should be acknowledged as well. Finally, the Urban Watershed Project has since been replaced by Project WISE (Watersheds Inspiring Student Education) through the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy. The Trust also regularly tests water quality throughout Trust-managed watersheds.</p>	
	Concern ID:	36480	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that the discussion on San Mateo County does not differentiate between Santa Clara valley basin and small coastal terrace aquifers, where most park units drain to, nor does it acknowledge the southern westside basin and differentiate between it and the Santa Clara Valley basin.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 230	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252126	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: San Mateo County (II.39). Much of San Mateo County is part of the Santa Clara Valley Groundwater Basin, with portions in the San Francisco basin. Santa Clara Valley groundwater sources include coastal marine terrace or stream valley alluvial deposits where groundwater is stored in loose, unconsolidated, coarse-grained sand, and upland granitic bedrock of the Santa Clara Formation, where groundwater is stored in weathered rock openings and in rock fractures. The granite bedrock has limited storage capacity, but the alluvial deposits are good sources of groundwater. Over the long term, the marine terraces appear to be in hydrological balance; however, in dry years, pumping has reduced the water table to near sea level-increasing the risk of salt water intrusion. The water is slightly alkaline with a mean pH value of 7.3 based on 20 samples. Hardness for the 20 wells sampled averaged 471 milligrams per liter (mg/L) as calcium carbonate (CaCO₃), in excess of the 180 mg/L minimum value for water to be classified as very hard (CWA 2004).</p> <p>COMMENT: Text does not differentiate between Santa Clara valley basin and small coastal terrace aquifers, where most park units drain to; also does not acknowledge southern westside basin and differentiate between it and SCV basin.</p>	

AE4000 - Affected Environment: Facilities and Maintenance

	Concern ID:	36482
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter stated that high visitation areas like Fort Funston and Ocean Beach have almost no facilities (such as bathrooms and water fountains), and Stinson Beach facilities are in need of urgent repair. Additionally, paved walking paths are crumbling and eroding at Fort Funston and at parking areas along the Great Highway at Ocean Beach.

	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 542	Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252596	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		<p>Representative Quote: High visitation areas like Fort Funston and Ocean Beach have almost no facilities, and Stinson Beach facilities are in need of urgent repair. A stated goal of GGNRA is to connect people to parks, yet once they arrive there are not adequate facilities for basic visitor needs, such as water fountains and bathrooms. Private groups have had to install water fountains and perform basic maintenance on them at Fort Funston. Paved walking paths are crumbling and eroding at Fort Funston and at parking areas along the Great Highway at Ocean Beach.</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 342 Comment Id: 251832</i></p>	
	Concern ID:	36483	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that the SFPUC has critical infrastructure in the Oceanside WWTP area including the Westside Transport Box, and that ratepayers have spent hundreds of millions of dollars on the Oceanside Plant and associated structures, including restroom located at Sloat & Great Highway that was paid for by ratepayers to mitigation construction of the Oceanside Plant.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 230	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252121	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: COMMENT: "Managed retreat" would compromise the stability of the Oceanside WWTP. SFPUC has critical infrastructure in this area including the Westside Transport Box (1.5 miles long under the Great Highway). Ratepayers have spent hundreds of millions of dollars on the Oceanside Plant and associated structures, including restroom located at Sloat & Great Highway that was paid for by ratepayers to mitigation construction of the Oceanside Plant. Mile Rock Tunnel is still operational and needed for combined system discharges.</p>	
	Concern ID:	36470	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that the Draft GMP should include descriptions of the two wastewater treatment assets at Fort Funston that the SFPUC owns.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 220	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251862	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: The SFPUC owns and operates two assets at Fort Funston related to wastewater treatment: 1) An outfall pipe and discharge structure at Lake Merced; and 2) An outfall pipe used by Daly City for stormwater and wastewater conveyance. The SFPUC will continue to operate and maintain these structures, including maintenance activities to prevent damage from beach erosion. The GMP I EIS should be amended to include a description of these wastewater facilities and to include their maintenance and operation as part of the proposed alternatives.</p>	
		Corr. ID: 220	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251854	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: As stated above (see "Background), the SFPUC owns and operates the Oceanside Water Pollution Control Plant located adjacent to The Great Highway. Other related infrastructure includes the Westside Transport Box that extends approximately 1.5 miles under The Great Highway and the Lake Merced Transport Tunnel extending approximately from Sloat Boulevard and The Great Highway to John Muir Drive. In addition, the Southwest Ocean Outfall is located south of Sloat Boulevard and permitted discharge points are located from Lincoln to Vicente in the Sunset District. These facilities and structures are critical to the</p>	

		<p>treatment and transport of wastewater and stormwater and the control of pollutants entering the coastal waters of the Pacific Ocean. In addition, a restroom facility at Sloat Boulevard and The Great Highway was constructed as mitigation for the wastewater facility construction in the area. San Francisco ratepayers have invested hundreds of millions of dollars to construct these facilities to safely and efficiently deal with sewage and stormwater runoff in an environmentally responsible manner in compliance with state and federal regulations.</p> <p>The SF PUC will continue to operate and maintain its critical infrastructure. Maintenance includes, for example, the prevention of damage to outfall structures by utilizing appropriate measures to protect the facilities from beach erosion. The stability of the Oceanside Water Pollution Control Plant, the Westside Transport Box and the Lake Merced Tunnel depend on the continued implementation of beach erosion control measures and the maintenance of structures that protect The Great Highway.</p>

AE500 - Affected Environment: Transportation

Concern ID:	36484	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust suggested that language from the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy website be used to clarify that the Trust is in collaboration with the NPS regarding trail improvements and the Trails Forever Program, not the Presidio park site (page 160 of the Draft GMP).	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206	Organization: The Presidio Trust
	Comment ID: 251787	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
	Representative Quote: Page 160, Transportation, Park Transportation Network, Pedestrian, fourth paragraph. The discussion mentions that trail improvements are planned as part of the Trails Forever Program, a collaborative effort of the "Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy, the Presidio of San Francisco, and the park." The reference to the Presidio park site instead of the Presidio Trust, the management agency, is misleading. For simplicity and accuracy, the straightforward language excerpted from the Golden Gate National Parks Conservancy website (http://www.parksconservancy.org/our-work/trails-foreverI) should be used to guide the correction:	

AE24000: Affected Environment: Park Management and Transportation

Concern ID:	36622	
CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter noted that additional discussion and analysis should be included in the Draft GMP for fire hazard management and fuels reduction.	
Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 76	Organization: Not Specified
	Comment ID: 251671	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
	Representative Quote: - Fire hazard management and fuels reduction - didn't see detail on this aspect - - In mitigation measures? - There is a separate fire management plan, but doesn't include Ranch - will be addressed in update. Need to evaluate if additional detail is needed in the GMP.	

CHAPTER 4: ENVIRONMENTAL CONSEQUENCES

4.1 CUMULATIVE IMPACTS ANALYSIS

CI1000 - Cumulative Impacts: General

	Concern ID:	36536	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	NOAA suggested several documents that should be included in the cumulative impacts analysis, such as; the Point Reyes National Seashore Draft General Management Plan and Fire Management Plan; and other plans and projects at the GGNRA, such as the Fire Management Plan, the Dog Management Plan, and the Gulf of the Farallones National Marine Sanctuary Plan, among others.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 221	Organization: NOAA
		Comment ID: 244324	Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: Page 39, Natural Resources - GFNMS suggests the following additions: Those plans and projects that are most relevant to natural resources and could contribute to cumulative impacts on this topic include the Redwood Creek Watershed Vision and various restoration projects in the watershed; county transportation plans; management plans for various California state parks; the Point Reyes National Seashore draft general management plan and fire management plan; other plans and projects at Golden Gate National Recreation Area, such as the fire management plan, dog management plan, and the redevelopment of Fort Baker; the Gulf of the Farallones [and Monterey Bay] National Marine Sanctuary [Sanctuaries] plan; beach nourishment activities; regional land protection plans and activities such as Golden Lands, Golden Opportunities; the management of lands adjacent to the park; and past land use practices in the region.	

CI1010 - Cumulative Impacts: Golden Gate NRRA including Alcatraz Island

	Concern ID:	36531	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Presidio Trust stated that the NPS did not coordinate with other organizations, such as the Presidio Trust, when determining actions that could have cumulative impacts. They also suggested projects that should be considered in the cumulative impact analysis such as the Presidio Trust Management Plan (PTMP), the Main Post Update to the PTMP, the Presidio Vegetation Management Plan, the Presidio Trails and Bikeway Plan, the Tennessee Hollow watershed restoration, the restoration of Quartermaster Reach, and the rehabilitation of Presidio Buildings.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 206	Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251803	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Page 39, Natural Resources. Presidio plans and projects will contribute to cumulative impacts on natural resources and have a direct relationship to the GMP. Plans and projects most relevant to natural resources within the Presidio include actions implementing the PTMP and Presidio VMP, Tennessee Hollow watershed restoration, and restoration of Quartermaster Reach. These plans and projects are missing from this topic.	
		Corr. ID: 206	Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251807	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Page 42, Cultural Resources. Rehabilitation of Presidio buildings under the PTMP represents the largest historic preservation project	

		underway in the nation today. Of the 750 buildings in the Presidio, 469 are on the National Register of Historic Places, mostly located in Area B. The Trust has rehabilitated more than 300 historic buildings in the Presidio and has received numerous preservation and design awards in recognition of its historic rehabilitation work. This work is highly relevant to the cumulative impacts analysis of cultural resources but is conspicuously absent. It is simply not possible for the GMP/EIS to provide an adequate analysis of cultural resources cumulative impacts without consideration of Trust projects.
		Corr. ID: 206 Organization: The Presidio Trust
		Comment ID: 251792 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Page 38, Cumulative Impact Analysis at Golden Gate National Recreation Area, Including Alcatraz Island, Methodology, fifth paragraph. No discussions with Trust staff took place to determine potential projects that may contribute to cumulative impacts, as no plans or projects within the Presidio are identified in the cumulative impacts analysis. Presidio plans with actions that will have cumulative impacts include the PTMP, the Main Post Update to the PTMP, the Presidio Vegetation Management Plan (VMP), and the Presidio Trails and Bikeways Plan, to name a few. The inclusion of these plans for the Presidio at the geographic center of the GGNRA is necessary to permit a complete analysis of cumulative effects of the GMP, and their absence represents a serious omission in the analysis. The NPS is encouraged to review the Trust's planning and environmental documents ² to determine those actions that contribute to significant cumulative effects of concern, and add them to appendix B in volume I for consideration in the analysis.
	Concern ID:	36533
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Golden Gate Audubon Society felt that more discussion should be provided for cumulative impacts on birds, including the impact of the common raven and how the enhancement of visitor experiences could negatively impact birds.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 494 Organization: Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute
		Comment ID: 251883 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Moreover, the cumulative effects of disturbance may increase the birds' sensitivity to disturbance. The increased amount of disturbance already occurring, in combination with the "enhancement" of visitor experiences contemplated and promoted by the preferred alternative, may push the birds toward a tipping point of sorts, whereby they become increasingly sensitive to disturbances, further suppressing breeding productivity. The DEIS does not address this issue at all.
		Corr. ID: 494 Organization: Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute
		Comment ID: 251887 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: 4. Impacts from Common Ravens and Other Birds that Threaten Seabird Productivity Should be Assessed. The DEIS does not assess impacts arising from the preferred alternative relative to a potential increase in Common Raven activity. As human activities increase on the island, we would expect a potential increase in the presence of human-associated bird species such as Common Raven and American Crow. Common Ravens have been identified as a potential harasser of Pigeon Guillemots and other species, potentially contributing to reduced breeding productivity. The 2008 PRBO Report states:

		<p>Common Raven predation on Pigeon Guillemot chicks was observed in 2008, and raven predation and/or harassment has been observed in recent years on Brandt's Cormorants, Black-crowned Night Herons, Snowy Egrets, and Western Gulls on Alcatraz. While we have not made direct observations of raven and Black Oystercatcher or Pelagic Cormorant interactions, this is also a possibility. Therefore, increased efforts to investigate the potential for Common Raven management are also recommended.</p> <p>Common Raven activity should continue to be monitored and that the General Management Plan include provisions for assessing and managing Common Ravens and other nest predators on Alcatraz Island as necessary. The discussion of Alternatives for other parts of the GGNRA would be improved by addressing the potential for management measures to affect populations of ravens, crows, and other animals that may have negative impacts on other wildlife populations.</p>

4.2 GENERAL METHODOLOGY

IM1870 - Impacts: General Methodology of Establishing Impacts

	Concern ID:	36599
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters stated that the Draft GMP should be based on sound, peer-reviewed science, long-term monitoring, and site specific evidence. They feel that the analysis in the Draft GMP currently does not rely on scientific evidence and is speculative.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 50 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 237587 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The DGMP environmental impact statement makes allegations of dog damages with no substantiating scientific study. I feel this shows a disregard for scientific evidence and study. I feel this shows that this organization is untrustworthy and does not deserve our public support.
		Corr. ID: 73 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 246067 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The DEIS needs to provide full disclosure to the public and decision makers. If dog-related disturbances are having a significant negative effect on wildlife, for example, the DEIS needs to provide site-specific scientific evidence as documentation and undertake a scientific evaluation as to whether people or other factors are also causing or contributing to the problem noted. If they are, GGNRA needs to provide an analysis that considers whether people should also be restricted from these areas. We need this documentation in order to comment meaningfully on the draft plan and DEIS. The science needs to be sound and the consequences need to be fully and fairly disclosed for everyone - so that an informed decision can be made.
		Corr. ID: 73 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 245506 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The proposed changes to the existing conditions (1979 Pet Policy) and to the new lands in San Mateo County are not based upon sound science or long-term monitoring of site specific conditions.
		Corr. ID: 342 Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 251833 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual

		Representative Quote: Science not Dogma: Management decisions should be based on conclusive science, not on preference or anecdotal evidence. Any recreational closures should be supported by detailed and clear evidence that is immediately available to the public and, if challenged, must be independently reviewed. The GGNRA should not be allowed to use arbitrary decisions to create new wildlife or native plant corridors that displace recreation, without a public comment process and scientific evidence supporting the need for a change. The EIS does not provide any proof of negative impacts from people (or from people with dogs) in any of its locations. There is, therefore, no justification for the severe restrictions imposed in the new General Management Plan.
		Corr. ID: 511
		Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252270
		Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: Management decisions must be based on science and on proven, demonstrated evidence of impacts, not preferences and anecdotal claims. The Draft GMP/EIS provides very little evidence of any actual impacts from recreation. The Draft GMP/EIS has a fundamental underlying assumption that recreation is bad for the environment. Yet there is little evidence presented to back up that assumption. Rather the Draft GMP/EIS takes a "trust us, we did the analysis and we say the impact is moderate adverse" kind of approach. This is an inadequate analysis and it is not acceptable. Decisions to control access to GGNRA land or cut the kinds of recreational activities allowed in an area must be based on hard, scientific evidence. The Draft GMP/EIS provides NO such evidence, and therefore its conclusions, analyses, and selection of a Preferred Alternative cannot be accepted. They must be redone, with actual evidence of impacts presented. <i>Correspondence ID: 439 comment ID: 250145</i> <i>Correspondence ID: 396 comment ID:251904</i> <i>Correspondence ID: 508 comment ID: 252044</i> <i>Correspondence ID: 474 comment ID:252353</i> <i>Correspondence ID: 542 comment ID:252632</i>
	Concern ID:	36600
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter requested that the Draft GMP should create a baseline of current conditions and management should be based on impacts, rather than compliance.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 73
		Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 245773
		Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The proposed "compliance-based" approach should be modified to create a baseline of current conditions, then measure impacts rather than compliance.
	Concern ID:	36601
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Marin Audubon Society requested that the NPS give more consideration to "localized" impacts, stating that these impacts can create significant cumulative impacts.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 525
		Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252428
		Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Impacts are evaluated as localized. The DEIS methodology fails to recognize that even localized impacts can have an important influence on species and that many "localized" adverse impacts have the potential to add up to

		significant cumulative impacts. In addition, apparent local impacts may have significantly broader effects. For example, for some species the major part of the world's population may be in San Francisco Bay at a given time, such as migration or overwintering. If that location is impacted, it would affect the entire population. Furthermore, the cumulative impact analysis focuses on projects and impacts adjacent to GGNRA. The cumulative impact analysis should include both the GGNRA projects along with other nearby projects. Considering the GGNRA trail, road and building construction projects together with nearby projects would result in major, cumulative, long-term, adverse impacts. /

4.3 IMPACTS ANALYSIS: PARK WIDE

IM19000 - Impacts: General

	Concern ID:	36589
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter stated that the GMP should include an analysis of the human health impacts of all alternatives. They further stated that a more adequate analysis is needed regarding how crime could increase if fewer people are allowed in certain areas.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 511 Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252259 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: When visitor safety is mentioned in the analysis of the Action Alternatives, (e.g., Vol II, p. 301 for Alternative 1, but also in analyses of Alternatives 2 and 3), the Draft GMPIEIS claims Alternative 1 will have long-term beneficial impacts on visitor safety because of improvements to infrastructure, roads, and amenities. The Draft GMPIEIS also considers conflicts between users, such as between equestrians and bike riders, under the guise of Visitor Safety. While it mentions criminal activity as a component of visitor safety (Vol II, p. 123), the analysis of the Alternatives does not adequately address it. The Draft GMP/EIS ignores impacts on visitor safety from increases in crime because fewer people are allowed in to keep the areas safe. This must be included for any analysis of Alternatives or selection of a Preferred Alternative to be accepted.
		Corr. ID: 511 Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252234 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: The No Action Alternative, which neither controls access nor restricts recreational variety, would clearly have no adverse impact on human health, while all the Action Alternatives that do have these controls and restrictions will. Yet the EIS incorrectly dismissed from further analysis any impacts on human health (Vol II, p. 16). Human health impacts must be included in the EIS, and any analyses of Alternatives that does not include it cannot be accepted.

IM1000 - Impacts: Natural Resources - General

	Concern ID:	36557
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters, including the Marin Audubon Society, questioned the level of impacts to natural resources in the Draft GMP. Specific concerns included not enough documentation on the impact of dogs and other park visitors, underestimation of the impact of trail system projects, the impacts on threatened

		and endangered species related to trail construction, and the impact of exotic species under the no action alternative.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 73 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 245788 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The DEIS notes some studies and general tendencies of dogs to harm natural resources, but with few exceptions, there is little documented site-specific impacts to support the restrictions of the preferred alternatives. Further, there is insufficient documentation that considers other impacts - other park visitors that disturb and impair the natural resources, other wildlife, Mother Nature, boot camps, bicyclists, huge crowd attracting events such as Fleet Week, festivals and Walk-a-thons.
		Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252472 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Regarding the endangered species present at Muir Woods, State of the birds San Francisco Bay 2011 identifies some of the same threats to this endangered species: competition for space and food with the Barred owl, rat poison, Sudden Oak Death, loss of forest habitat due to development and human activities such as noise disturbance, habitat loss and genetic isolation. Other stressors and degradation include development and invasion of native and non-native species. Other threats noted include recreational pressure. The trail system envisioned with the Preferred Alternative raises concerns about direct habitat loss due to constructing trails; fragmentation of existing habitat; invasion of non-native species due to disturbance of the land to develop the new trail and interpretive systems; noise disturbance from construction and other human uses as well as light. The DEIS notes (page 350 Vol. II) that there are continued monitoring, actions to reduce Barred Owl populations and efforts to reduce noise and light in Muir Woods, but does not deal with the other impacts. Thus environmental impacts, including impacts to at least one endangered species, should be evaluated as major, long-term and adverse under Alternative 3.
		Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252434 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: We agree with the conclusion that the No-action Alternative would continue to fragment and spread exotic plant seeds. Recreational use would continue to reduce habitat integrity. There would also be continued impairment of vegetation and wildlife values. These potential impacts would be major, adverse and long term.
	Concern ID:	36562
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Marin Audubon Society requested that project specific National Environmental Policy Act be conducted for the projects suggested in the Draft GMP.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252452 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Recommendation: Conduct additional environmental review and prepare a project-specific EISs before any project is implemented on specific areas of GGNRA. Because of the various DEIR inadequacies, and to ensure adequate analysis of potential environmental impacts, additional project-specific environmental review should be conducted for each restoration or development project in specific segments of the Park. We recognize that GGNRA is a very large and diverse park, making it difficult to address specifics of individual locations in a single document. This is all the more reason why proposed expansions and new development, be they for trails, roads or buildings, must be subject to review in a subsequent project-specific environmental document that will

		evaluate potential impacts and is reviewed by the public. Project specific environmental review is important for all Marin County sites, and may be for all sites in the Park, and is essential for all sites that support endangered species.

IM1190 - Impacts: Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat - Park Wide

	Concern ID:	36573
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters expressed concern about removal of vegetation in the park, including removal of exotic species. Commenters noted that removal of exotic species could impact scenic, cultural, recreational, wildlife and climate change values.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 116 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242799 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The "natural areas" and "native plant" programs that are being carried out are deceptive, both in their use of language and in their gardening techniques. NO ONE KNEW, originally, that huge amounts of EXISTING wildlife habitat would be removed for such a program -- we all thought that some native plants would be ADDED to what we already have.
		Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252628 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Eradication of Exotic Plants is Detrimental to Park Value The enabling legislation calls for protecting: "the recreation area from development and uses which would destroy the scenic beauty and natural character of the area." Eradication of invasive exotic plants is a use that will destroy the scenic beauty and natural character of the area. The zone management plan calling for: "Exotic invasive plants could present, but would be contained and actively managed with the goal of eradication in the park." (volume 1, page 83) Maintaining the existing scenic beauty and natural character or the areas also means at least allowing replacement level saplings to develop. Plans should not include either significant removal of established trees or suppressing all new growth within the grove or area. Monitoring plans should be in place to ensure that scenic values are maintained.
		Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252627 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: GGNRA lands and lands within the GGNRA administrative boundaries contain significant non-native trees (e.g., eucalyptus, Monterey Cypress, and Monterey Pine) that the current native plant advocates are classifying as invasive exotics and that provide significant cultural, scenic, recreational, wildlife, and climate change value. In addition, plants such as cape-ivy, classified as an exotic invasive by these advocates, also provide cultural, scenic, recreational, and wildlife value and is also used to manage poison oak spread, which represents a significant safety value to visitors. These invasive plants were deliberately planted to improve the scenic and cultural value of the land and "actively managed with the goal of eradication" significantly diminish these values for this and future generations. I am not a tree expert but I believe the foreground of the cover of this plan and the picture depicting the scenic beauty of the area in Volume 1: Page 20 depicts extensive established exotic, invasive trees/urban forests as do many of the pictures throughout the plan. These

		<p>trees add significant scenic value and were deliberately planted by prior generations and are highly valued by people. Overall, non-native trees add significantly to the scenic value of the entire Bay Area and the GGNRA while sequestering carbon dioxide and absorbing pollutants.</p> <p>In addition, vegetation typically categorized as exotic invasive are integrated into the current ecosystem and systematically eradicating these could significantly impact the remaining wildlife that depend on the trees and plants.</p>
		<p>Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i></p>
		<p>Comment ID: 252626 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual</p>
		<p>Representative Quote: Incomplete Analysis of Impact of Management Plans for Exotic Invasive Vegetation The impacts of the zone management plan are not fully evaluated in the environmental impact review for statements such as:</p> <p>"Exotic invasive plants could be present, but would be contained and actively managed with the goal of eradication in the park.: (volume 1, page 83).</p> <p>In addition, the plan needs to include a definition of exotic, invasive, and non-native to clarify the scale and intent of the management plan.</p> <p><i>Correspondence ID: 203 Comment ID:243643</i></p>
	Concern ID:	36576
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	<p>Commenters questioned the impact analysis for Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat Park wide, stating that there is no evidence that current recreational use would impact habitat integrity and that areas where new trails should be created should clarify the impacts. Furthermore, the San Francisco Dog Owners Group suggested that the analysis of all the alternatives should be redone, with unsubstantiated claims removed from consideration.</p>
	Representative Quote(s):	<p>Corr. ID: 231 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer</p>
		<p>Comment ID: 252134 Organization Type: Town or City Government</p>
		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: No action alternative-Natural/Biological Resources habitat (veg & wildlife) (II 237): Recreational use would continue to reduce habitat integrity by trampling plants, introducing and increasing the spread of exotic species, causing disturbance (flushing and displacement) to animals, and increasing the potential for human-wildlife conflict resulting from habituation due to the presence of humans and the introduction of unnatural food sources. Recreational use also generates noise and unnatural light sources that affect wildlife. These activities would result in long-term, minor to moderate, adverse, localized impacts throughout the park.</p> <p>COMMENT: If this is the status quo in areas where recreation is allowed, the analysis for the alternatives must note these impacts for areas proposed for trails and other recreation where such access does not exist.</p>
		<p>Corr. ID: 511 Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group</p>
		<p>Comment ID: 252146 Organization Type: Recreational Groups</p>
		<p>Representative Quote: Similarly, the Draft GMPIEIS claims impacts on resources from existing recreation activities (Vol I, p. 29) without providing any evidence these impacts actually occur. Without such proof, this claim cannot be used in the analysis of the No Action Alternative. The Draft GMPIEIS states that: "The continuation of current recreational use also would reduce habitat integrity." (Vol I, p. 288) while providing no evidence to prove this claim. It goes on to say that the</p>

		long-term impacts of recreation would be minor to moderate adverse (Vol I, p. 228). Without being able to see actual data and evidence of reduced habitat integrity, increase in visitor conflict, the public cannot judge the validity of those claims, and, therefore, any analysis of the Alternatives and selection of a Preferred Alternative that includes unsubstantiated claims cannot be accepted. These claims all impact the analysis of Alternatives in one way -making the No Action Alternative seem less attractive, and other Alternatives more attractive. The analysis of all the Alternatives must be redone, with unsubstantiated claims removed from consideration.

IM1250 - Impacts: Special-Status Species (Federal) - Park Wide

	Concern ID:	36580	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer suggested that the conclusion of the no action alternative should be compared with the impacts to the California red-legged frog from the other proposed alternatives.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 231	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252135	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: Special status species-no action alternative Special Status Species (Federal and State Threatened and Endangered Species) No-action Alternative Introduction (II 245) In general; many of the impacts to vegetation and wildlife previously described in the habitat section would apply to special status species. For example, visitor use and new development would result in changes that would have adverse impacts to listed species and their habitats.</p> <p>Federal Threatened and Endangered Species California red-legged frog (<i>Rana aurora draytonii</i>). There has not been any designated critical habitat in Marin or San Mateo counties managed by Golden Gate National Recreation Area (Federal Register 71: 19244-19346). Collectively, impacts to the California red-legged frog resulting from NPS actions that are part of the no-action alternative (the continuation of current management and trends) would be long term, beneficial, minor, and localized.</p> <p>COMMENT: Conclusion should be compared with impact to CRLF from proposed alternatives.</p>	
	Concern ID:	36581	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters questioned the impact analysis for Special-Status Species parkwide. Questions included a lack of evidence for the Endangered Species Act finding for the snowy plover under the no action alternative, inconsistency of the impacts to the snowy plover across alternatives, and a suggestion that the discussion of the San Francisco garter snake should include impacts from new recreational development. San Francisco Water Power Sewer also felt that the analysis should include the impacts to marbled murrelets.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 231	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252138	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: Please evaluate potential impacts to marbled murrelets, which include the following: the increased risk of fire due to the use of potential primitive camping sites and hikers' huts; the increased risk of marbled murrelet</p>	

		displacement due to an increase of corvids caused by trash build-up from hikers, bicyclists, horseback riders that use the trails in Sweeney Ridge and Rancho Corral de Tieera-as well as those who might trespass onto SFPUC lands [see Ellen's comment in previous email]; and the increase in the potential for marbled murrelet disturbance during construction activities (trails, huts, fencing, etc). Please note, however, that current disturbance includes noise from highway 280 and the dump]. Monitoring of marbled murrelets on the upper Pilarcitos drainage and tributaries suggests that there is a stable or increasing nesting population of marbled murrelets on SFPUC lands and adjacent properties, particularly to the south (SFPUC Murrelet Monitoring Reports 2003-2011). In contrast, a recent and precipitous decline of nesting murrelets in historically occupied sites in the Santa Cruz Mountains, a core population at the southern edge of the species' range, is well-documented and is attributed, at least in part, to predation pressure by corvids (Henkel and Peery 2008). Avian predation by human "subsidized" species (especially corvids) has been shown to be a critical contributor to the declining murrelet population (Nelson and Hamer 1995, Evans Mach et al. 2003, Peery and Henry 2010). The perilous situation at other nesting sites, many of which are close to campgrounds and other anthropogenic sources of predator subsidies, adds importance to the relatively raven-free Pilarcitos Creek habitat, and underscores the crucial need for continued protection of the area from disturbance.	
		Corr. ID: 231	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252140	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: TEXT: San Francisco garter snake (<i>Thamnophis sirtalis tetrataenia</i>) (II 252-253). Impacts to the San Francisco garter snake and their habitat under alternative 1 would be the same as under the no-action alternative with the exception of habitat improvements in San Mateo County. Vegetation management, including exotic plant removal in riparian and wetland areas, would improve the structure and condition of vegetation that supports snakes--resulting in a beneficial impact. Impacts to the San Francisco garter snake resulting from NPS actions that are part of alternative 1 would be long term, beneficial, minor to moderate, and localized. The determination of effect under Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act would be "may affect, not likely to adversely affect." COMMENT: Unlike the CRLF, there is no mention here of impacts from "new recreational development".	
		Corr. ID: 511	Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252147	Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: Perhaps the most blatant example of bias against the No Action Alternative in the Draft GMPIEIS is the way impacts on the snowy plover are portrayed. In Part 8: Potential Environmental Consequences, the EIS lists potential impacts on the snowy plover from continued current visitor use. The summary in Table 16 (on Vol II, p. 251) lists, for the No Action Alternative, the ESA Determination as "may affect, likely to adversely affect." Of course, there's no evidence cited to prove this claim. On the other hand, the Part 8 analysis of Alternative 1 says: "Impacts to western snowy plover and their habitat from alternative 1 would be the same as the no-action alternative. The determination of effect under Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act would be "may affect, not likely to adversely affect." (emphasis added) (Vol II, p. 253). Alternative 2 and 3 say the same thing as Alternative 1. How can impacts from the No-Action Alternative be "likely to adversely affect" the plovers while the same impacts in the other alternatives are deemed "likely to not adversely affect"? This bias must be corrected, and the analysis redone.	
	Concern ID:	36582	

	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that the ESA determinations for alternatives 1, 2 and 3 are not complete and should include a statement of affect. They also suggested that the impacts be more clearly detailed in a table showing the difference in impacts between alternatives.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 231 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252137 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: COMMENT: The ESA Determinations for Alternatives I, II, and III are not quite complete. If the ESA determinations for the no action alternative include the statement "'may affect, likely to adversely affect' for project specific actions in the short term" (text and tables in Volume II, pages 245-251), then the ESA determinations for Alternatives I, II, and III should include the same statement (text and tables in Volume II, pages 252-261). Because the text that describes the potential impacts for each potentially impacted species is so similar among the different alternatives, it would be helpful to include a table that describes the differences in potential impacts for each alternative (as rows) for each potentially impacted species (as columns). Issues related to marbled murrelets: It is not clear why columns). Issues related to marbled murrelets: It is not clear the Special Status Species (Federal and State Threatened and Endangered Species) section of the description of potential environmental consequences (Volume II, pages 245-261), especially since the statement in Volume II (page 62) "to evaluate the effects on special status species, a set of species considered likely or possible to experience impacts from GMP actions was selected for assessment based on the presence of suitable habitat within the project area and discussions with NPS biologists" is followed by a section devoted to a general description of the habitat requirements of the marbled murrelet in San Mateo County (Volume II, page 66).
	Concern ID:	36560
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Marin Audubon Society requested additional information for various species throughout the park including coho salmon and steelhead, Redlegged Frog, Northern spotted owl, mission blue butterfly, and the tidewater goby. They also requested that more information be provided on restoration and mitigation measures, migratory birds, and other bird species that use the recreation area for nesting, foraging, and migratory refueling.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252446 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Redlegged Frog -Although no sites are identified, suitable habitat exists in a number of locations in Marin County. Potential sites should be identified and discussed. Actions that will be taken to protect the species should be addressed.
		Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252443 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Tidewater Goby -This species is known to inhabit Rodeo Lagoon. The DEIS should address the specific measures that will be taken to ensure this species is protected and has suitable habitat, particularly under the preferred Alternative 1.
		Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252444 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Mission Blue Butterfly -This species is holding on in a few habitats in the Marin Headlands. The locations where they exist and efforts that are being taken to provide and protect habitat for this species now, and measures that

		will be taken under the preferred Alternative 1 should be addressed.
	Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
	Comment ID: 252445	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Northern Spotted Owl-According to the DEIS, this species is known to exist in Muir Woods National Monument as well as Homestead Valley, Stinson Gulch Area, and possibly in forested habitat north of State Route 1. Marin county has one of the highest populations of this diminishing species. Estimates of the total population, and the population on GGNRA lands should be provided to enable an evaluation of the importance of these habitats. Potential adverse impacts to this species from Alternative 1, including expansion or construction and use of new trails should be discussed. The presence of people, loud noises, domestic pet and bicycle use could adversely impact this species, particularly during nesting time and given the new stress of competition with the more aggressive Barred Owl. Measures that would be taken to reduce these impacts in each of the known and potential habitats should be addressed.
	Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
	Comment ID: 252431	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: There is only a brief mention of migratory birds on page 50 Vol. II. The DEIS should include a discussion of the status and trends of migratory shorebird, waterfowl and land birds as well as resident avian species, the areas of GGNRA they use and the importance of these areas as overwintering habitat and stop over on migration routes. Major populations of many shorebird and waterfowl species overwinter in the Bay area and use GGNRA habitats. Resident species, particularly raptors, are protected by laws and migratory species are protected by international treaty. How GGNRA is planning to meet their habitat needs should be addressed.
	Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
	Comment ID: 252457	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: MAS strongly supports restoration of Redwood Creek and floodplain to benefit Coho salmon and Steelhead. The discussion on page 79 indicates that juvenile rearing habitat with refugia and shelter is needed to improve the creek habitat for Steelhead. Additional information should be provided about this need and how it would be addressed as part of any of the preferred Alternatives.
	Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
	Comment ID: 252430	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: There is no attempt to evaluate the impacts of the Plan on species, other than endangered species, that depend on GGNRA habitats for such essential activities as nesting, foraging, and migratory refueling. Many of these species are declining on the national level. The State of the Birds 2011 reports that species in all habitats, except wetlands, are declining. The DEIS should evaluate the impacts of the project on the species and habitats evaluated in The State of the Birds 2011 reports. For example, both grassland and chaparral habitats are declining and both exist in the Park. The DEIS should evaluate the potential adverse impacts on these habitats and the species that depend on them.
	Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
	Comment ID: 252447	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Coho & Steelhead -Habitat for these species is addressed under Muir Woods National Monument. All areas these fish species would pass through should be identified and discussed. Measures to protect and enhance the habitat should be identified.
	Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society

		Comment ID: 252432	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Measures that would be used to protect and restore habitats are vague and poorly defined. The reader cannot determine what the remedial action would be in most instances. Recommended adaptive management actions should be addressed and a discussion of the measures that are anticipated to be most effective should be included.	

IM1690 - Impacts: Visitor Use and Experience - Park Wide

	Concern ID:	36588	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters stated that the Draft GMP puts too much emphasis on conservation and a backcountry experience that would have an adverse impact on visitors. The San Francisco Dog Owners Group stated that since most of the GGNRA experiences visitation from the local population, requiring permits or having limits on visitation would have an adverse impact on visitor experience, which should be considered in the Draft GMP.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 490	Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 250638	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: I oppose the new purpose to offer a "back country experience", bird sanctuary, extensive plant and wildlife preserves. This would have an adverse impact on thousands of daily visitors when many current recreational activities will be prevented.	
		Corr. ID: 511	Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252228	Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: The Draft GMP/EIS considers economic impacts on surrounding communities from the Action Alternatives, especially loss of jobs if numbers of visitors are restricted. However, it does not consider impacts on parks in the surrounding communities if access to GGNRA lands is "controlled" in the 90% of the GGNRA that will be managed as "natural zones." In backcountry areas, controlled access generally means permits to keep visitor numbers down. This concept will not work in the GGNRA, since the majority of its visitors are local and come regularly, even daily. Locals are not going to wait for a permit to walk in what is essentially a neighborhood park. Nor will locals wait at a park entrance until a GGNRA gatekeeper tells them they can enter the area. This will result in a significant degradation of the visitor experience for these frequent local users. This impact was not considered in the EIS, and it should be.	
		<i>Correspondence Id: 478 Comment Id: 251838</i>	

IM1750 - Impacts: Socioeconomics - Park Wide

	Concern ID:	36592	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters, including the San Francisco Dog Owners Group, questioned where the analysis of social and economic values was included and also requested that this discussion be moved to the summary and introduction sections of the Draft GMP.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 342	Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 251828	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The Social and Economic Value of the recreational areas needs to be included in the plan's introduction and summary; not obscured in	

		Volume III of the plan.
		Corr. ID: 490 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 250649 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Where is the valuation of the social and economic aspects of the park?
		Corr. ID: 542 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252590 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The Social and Economic Value of the recreational areas needs to be included in the plan's introduction and summary, not obscured in Volume III of the plan. The public and decision makers need to fully understand how vital the GGNRA is to the health and well-being of millions of people and local communities. The Institute at the Golden Gate is one website highlighting the mental and physical health benefits of healthy outdoor recreation: http://parkshealthguide.org/park-prescriptions
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 511 Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252230 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: As a senior and as board president of Golden Gate Senior Services which operates 2 senior centers in San Francisco serving over 600 seniors, I cannot stress enough the importance of the social and economic value of these recreational areas. That needs to be included in the introduction and the summary, not obscured in Volume III of the plan. <i>Correspondence Id: 474 Comment Id: 252344</i> <i>Correspondence Id: 400 Comment Id: 251965</i>
	Concern ID:	36593
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The San Francisco Dog Owners Group expressed concern that regulating access to the GGNRA would result in increased visitation to city parks, which do not have the funding to accommodate increased use, and is in opposition to the GGNRA's Enabling Legislation.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 511 Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252230 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: As a result of controlled access, local visitors are likely to respond by going to non-GGNRA parks in the surrounding communities for their recreation needs. Controlling access to "natural zones" may well result in forcing many regular GGNRA visitors OUT of the park, rather than "connecting" them to the park. This is, first and foremost, a direct attack on the reason the GGNRA was created -"to expand to the maximum extent possible the outdoor recreation opportunities available to the region." It also will increase usage at city parks that are frequently significantly underfunded and unable to handle a large increase in users.

IM1810 - Impacts: Access - Park Wide

	Concern ID:	36596
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter stated that the Draft GMP does not address the impacts of restricting access/activities of current uses on the surrounding jurisdictions and the people that use these parks on a daily basis.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 490 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 250645 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual

		Representative Quote: This plan does not address the consequences of restricting access and activities of current uses to the surrounding jurisdictions or the people who visit on a daily basis.	
	Concern ID:	36563	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that the Draft GMP does not adequately address the impacts of new visitor activities, such as the addition of new trails. They also state that the potential for fire danger and existing conditions are not adequately addressed.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 231	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252132	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: Alternative I analysis (II 233)</p> <p>New and/or improved recreational development-including new visitor facilities and amenities at 1) Stinson Beach, Kirby Cove, Forts Barry and Cronkhite, Slide Ranch, Golden Gate Dairy, Tennessee Valley, and Marin City Ridge /Gerbode Valley along State Route 1 and Conzelman, McCullough, and Bunker Roads in Marin County; at 2) Upper Fort Mason, Fort Miley, China Beach, and Fort Funston in San Francisco County; and at 3) Milagra Ridge, Sweeney Ridge, Phleger Estate, and Rancho Corral de Tierra in San Mateo County-would have short-term, negligible to minor, adverse, localized impacts on water quality from increased erosion and sedimentation, and the potential for chemical contamination resulting from inadvertent chemical spills from heavy equipment at construction sites. Similar impacts to water quality could occur over the long term due to the increased potential for urban pollutants to runoff from parking lots and other developed features. In some areas (such as at Sheldance Nursery and Devil's Slide in San Mateo County) adverse impacts would be negligible to minor because the development would occur in previously developed or disturbed sites. In other areas (such as at Rancho Corral de Tierra in San Mateo County), adverse impacts to wafer resources would be minor to moderate because new development would occur in undisturbed sites.</p> <p>Conclusion (II 234): Generally, adverse impacts would occur from new recreational development and expanded visitor use. Beneficial impacts would occur from trail and road maintenance and the restoration of disturbed sites and creeks. No impairment of water resources would result from this alternative.</p> <p>COMMENT: Report downplays the permanent impacts of new, visitor oriented development in pristine watershed areas and does not even mention potential impacts to SFPUC watershed resulting from proposed trails at Whiting Ridge, Canada Road to Skyline Boulevard north of Phleger Estate, and other locations. See above comments for pages 1.103 -110. Also, there is no analysis of potential fire hazard from proposed trails. In addition, there is insufficient analysis of existing conditions on the SFPUC Peninsula Watershed and potential impacts to natural and cultural resources to support the conclusion.</p>	

4.4 IMPACTS ANALYSIS: ALCATRAZ ISLAND

IM1200 - Impacts: Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat - Alcatraz Island

	Concern ID:	36577
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters questioned the analysis of impacts to birds on Alcatraz Island stating that night herons would be disturbed if the ruins were removed. Other concerns for bird species on Alcatraz included providing more protection for the Western gull and carefully considering the impacts of increased visitation on seabirds.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 75 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 251668 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Black - C. Night Herons would be disturbed if remove ruins
		Corr. ID: 494 Organization: Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute
		Comment ID: 251877 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Human-induced disturbances, when with other population-limiting factors such as prey availability, weather, climate change effects and other factors, can push vulnerable seabird populations on Alcatraz-even ones that may seem robust right now-toward reduced productivity and even extirpation. Given that the DEIS also acknowledges that because of the popularity of the island's historic resources, specifically the prison building, congestion and overcrowding may become a problem or become exacerbated over current levels, every decision to expand visitor access and usage at the island must be weighed against these considerations. (See DEIS, at 3: 7)
		Corr. ID: 499 Organization: Audubon Society (National)
		Comment ID: 251997 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The Western Gull must receive better protection on Alcatraz Island, not worse. Destructive management of this bird on its ancient breeding ground will turn it into a threatened species. And it will be a monumental slaughter of native wildlife.
	Concern ID:	36578
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Marin Audubon Society questioned the impact analysis for Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat on Alcatraz Island, stating that the impacts of alternative 3 would be major adverse, rather than minor beneficial. The Wild Equity Institute stated that inadequate information was provided to assess the environmental impacts of alternative 3, including additional information on the disturbance to breeding seabirds from the establishment of the "Historical Immersion Zone."
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 497 Organization: Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute
		Comment ID: 251962 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: b. The DEIS does not provided adequate information to assess the environmental impacts of this Alternative. The DEIS states that Alternative 3 would: require extensive stabilization, rehabilitation, and restoration of historic buildings and small-scale landscape features, as well as creative interpretative and educational programs and visitor services. (DEIS, at 168) The DEIS does not state the extent to which those massive structural

		<p>efforts would have impacts on the natural environment and wildlife on the island. Cliff stabilization could have significant and long term impacts on nesting and roosting spots for seabirds and other birds that use the island. The DEIS is silent on the specifics of these proposals or their environmental impacts. Without more information, a reviewer cannot assess the adequacy of the Alternatives.</p> <p>The Alternative would designate the Island Perimeter as an "Evolved Cultural Resource Zone", which would include increased access to sensitive areas and a new trail. (See DEIS, at 169-170) While the DEIS states that access would be "managed", it provides no specific information about the extent of access, the level of disturbance, or management or mitigation measures. As such, we cannot assess the environmental impacts from this part of the Alternative and is inclined to think that the opportunity for disturbance to nesting, roosting, and foraging birds will be much greater than under the current management system. Without further information, we must oppose this kind of designation for the Island Perimeter.</p> <p>Golden Gate Audubon appreciates that the Offshore Bay Environment would include buoys out to 300 feet. (DEIS, at 170) However, the Alternative would be improved with a discussion of the environmental impacts from applying the "Historical Immersion Zone", especially any potential disturbance to breeding seabirds due to activities within this "Immersion Zone." (See id.)</p>		
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		<p>Representative Quote: Our conclusion about the preferred Alternative 3 is that development of a trail system, focusing on new trails and other access opportunities and cultural interpretation would be at the expense of natural resources at both Alcatraz Island and Muir Woods. The NPS preferred Alternative 3 would cause major, adverse, (Not minor and beneficial) and long-term impacts at both Muir Woods and Alcatraz.</p>		
	Concern ID:	36487		
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	PRBO Conservation Science stated that the proposed restoration and management of buildings and landscapes in the Historic Immersion Zone (main prison area on Alcatraz Island) and increased access for visitors would negatively impact the habitat of multiple bird populations and colonies.		
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		<p>Representative Quote: Main Prison Area - Historic Immersion Zone: The proposed restoration and management of buildings and landscapes in this area (including the Citadel, Cellblock, Hospital, Administration Wing, Recreation Yard, New Industries Building, Post Exchange, and Parade Ground) and increased access for visitors would negatively impact waterbird habitat. If the Parade Ground is rehabilitated to support year-round visitor exploration and management of Western Gulls in this area takes place, this would:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - remove the largest nesting habitat for Western Gulls on Alcatraz Island, nearly 50% of the island's population would be displaced. - exclude California Gulls from Alcatraz completely since they are only found nesting on the Parade Ground. - eliminate habitat that supports Black-crowned Night-herons and Snowy Egrets, both species showing recent declines in SF Bay (Pitkin et al (2011) The State of the Birds, San Francisco Bay, PRBO and the SF Bay Joint Venture). - cause disturbance to adjacent colonies of nesting Brandt's Cormorants that use the southwestern cliffs. Brandt's Cormorants on Alcatraz have shown population declines in the last 10 years (Pitkin et al (2011) The State of the Birds, San 		

		<p>Francisco Bay, PRBO and the SF Bay Joint Venture).</p> <p>- potentially disturb nearby nesting Pigeon Guillemots along the southwestern cliffs and the Agave Trail.</p> <p>Measures to support natural systems in this area would not likely be sufficient to replace lost habitat. In addition, attracting waterbirds back to new habitat would be difficult, especially with the added presence and noise from visitor traffic. These birds rely on undisturbed habitat to successfully raise young.</p>
	Concern ID:	36506
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	PRBO Conservation Science stated that, on Alcatraz Island within the Park Operations Zone, the proposed rehabilitation and stabilization activities to the Quartermaster Warehouse and Power Plant would likely have a negative impact on adjacent Western Gull colonies as well as Pigeon Guillemot nesting habitat and that visitor access to the Power Plant should be limited to the months outside of the breeding season.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 426 Organization: PRBO Conservation Science
		Comment ID: 252330 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: North End of the Island - Park Operations Zone: Proposed rehabilitation and stabilization activities to the Quartermaster Warehouse and Power Plant would likely have a negative impact on adjacent Western Gull colonies (near the Cistern and the Model Industries Building) as well as Pigeon Guillemot nesting habitat located along the shoreline below the Power Plant. Rehabilitation, stabilization, and maintenance should occur outside of the waterbird breeding season (February - September). Visitor access to the Power Plant could disturb Pigeon Guillemots nesting below the building; we recommend limiting access to the months outside of the breeding season. Proposed access to the adjacent yard would displace another Western Gull colony unless access is highly limited during the breeding season.
	Concern ID:	36507
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	PRBO Conservation Science suggested that providing overnight accommodations should avoid disruption of seabird nesting and roosting areas through human activity, night-lighting, and noise, and the potential for visitors to access unauthorized areas.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 426 Organization: PRBO Conservation Science
		Comment ID: 252324 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Overnight Accommodations: Providing overnight accommodations (modest dorm-like) should be highly supervised to avoid: - disruption of seabird nesting and roosting areas through human activity, night-lighting, and noise, - potential for visitors accessing unauthorized areas.
	Concern ID:	36618
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter questioned whether increased visitation is expected for Alcatraz Island under the Draft GMP, while another commenter had concerns that increased visitation would negatively impact seabirds.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 456 Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 252356 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: GMP does not specifically mention increased visitation to Alcatraz Island. However, multiple departure points on the northern SF waterfront, as well as incorporating more water transportation into the GMP footprint are

		outlined within the GMP. Is increased visitation part of the GMP?
	Corr. ID: 494	Organization: Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute
	Comment ID: 251866	Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: We are particularly concerned about the impacts from the proposed increase in visitor access to and usage of parts of Alcatraz Islands. We note that PRBO Conservation Science, whose biologists have studied the seabirds of Alcatraz for decades, has already submitted comments. We join in those comments and strongly urge the NPS to adopt all of PRBO's recommendations. We concur with PRBO that none of the Alternatives presented, especially those for Alcatraz, adequately meet the NPS' obligations to maintain the park's natural resource for future generations. We hope that the final Management Plan and EIS will be amended to address their current deficiencies.
	Concern ID:	36624
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	PRBO Conservation Science and the Marin Audubon Society suggested that maintenance and construction on Alcatraz should be scheduled to avoid disturbance to birds during nesting season February 1 through July 8.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 426 Organization: PRBO Conservation Science
		Comment ID: 252329 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Stabilization of the Post Exchange building may affect habitat and discourage nesting of Black-crowned Night-herons and Western Gulls. Stabilization work should take place outside of the breeding season (February - September).
	Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
	Comment ID: 252509	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Prohibiting public access to nesting areas on the Parade Ground and along the Island Perimeter during the spring and summer seasons to ensure nesting birds are not disturbed. Specifically, prohibit removal the rubble piles on the parade ground because they provide nesting habitat. The piles also have historic value.
	Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
	Comment ID: 252511	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Time maintenance and construction activities to avoid disturbance to birds during nesting season February 1 through July 8;

IM1260 - Impacts: Special-Status Species (Federal) - Alcatraz Island

	Concern ID:	36583
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter suggested additional management actions to reduce impacts to colonial nest sites on Alcatraz Island, including having maintenance and construction personnel work with biologists to limit disturbance.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 509 Organization: Not Specified
		Comment ID: 252046 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The San Francisco Bay Joint Venture joins PRBO in recommending the following management actions to ensure the colonial nest sites on Alcatraz: "Reinstall historic buoys at Alcatraz and implement seasonal closure to create a boat free buffer zone during sea bird nesting seasons." "Educate tourists on

		Alcatraz about the sensitivity of nesting seabirds. NPSD programs should continue to increase tourist awareness of nesting seabirds on Alcatraz, especially with regard to closed areas during the nesting season." "Adjust timing of maintenance and construction activities and manage tourism to reduce bird disturbance during the months of February-July. If this is not possible, maintenance and construction personnel should work with biologists on ways to limit disturbance."
	Concern ID:	36584
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters stated that the analysis of special-status bird species on Alcatraz Island was inadequate. Specific concerns included no analysis on the long-term adverse impacts to nesting and roosting bird colonies, the negative impacts of increased visitor use, and the negative impacts of introducing food/kitchen services, as well as overnight accommodations.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 426 Organization: PRBO Conservation Science
		Comment ID: 252339 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The introduction of food/kitchen service and overnight accommodations to the island would likely have significant negative affects on bird nesting, roosting, foraging behavior, and survival through direct disturbance and the potential to bring introduced rodents, a known predator to seabirds, onto the island.
		Corr. ID: 426 Organization: PRBO Conservation Science
		Comment ID: 252340 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Opening the Parade Ground, Laundry Building, Model Industries Building, and Agave Trail, to increased visitor use will have significant negative impacts on bird populations, some regionally declining, and including the exclusion of important breeding colonies of California Gulls from Alcatraz Island.
		Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252508 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: The DEIS does not contain any meaningful analysis or information about the potential for the preferred alternative to cause major long term adverse impacts to the nesting and roosting bird colonies. The major human-caused disturbance results from visitors on the island and boaters in the adjacent waters that disturb adult birds from the nest, leaving the young vulnerable to being eaten by Western Gulls.

IM1820 - Impacts: Access - Alcatraz Island

	Concern ID:	36597
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	Commenters expressed concerns regarding access to Alcatraz Island, including the potential impacts of increasing access on sensitive habitat, and ensuring that the Coast Guard access to this site would remain.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 510 Organization: San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission
		Comment ID: 252068 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: In addition, various alternatives in the Draft General Management Plan/EIS anticipate expansion of visitor use and access, which will likely further improve the visitor experience within the park and along the shoreline. The Final General Management Plan should recognize the potential for conflict between public access and adjacent sensitive habitat that exists at various locations, including Alcatraz and Crissy Field.

		Corr. ID: 519	Organization: U.S. Coast Guard
		Comment ID: 252383	Organization Type: Federal Government
		Representative Quote: We assume that Coast Guard boats and personnel would continue have access through restricted areas in the performance of our duties - this might be made more explicit in the Management Plan.	

4.5 IMPACTS ANALYSIS: MARIN COUNTY

IM1210 - Impacts: Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat - Marin County

	Concern ID:	36579	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Marin Audubon Society raised questions about the impact analysis of Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat in Marin County for alternative 1 and the preferred alternative. Concerns included not enough information about how alternative 1 would reduce habitat fragmentation and the potential for exotic species, how alternative 1 would reduce erosion through a sustainable trail system and how the preferred alternative would improve current impacts from recreational use, trampling of plants, spreading of exotic species, and increased wildlife impacts.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252438	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Nor could we find an explanation of how habitat fragmentation and/or the potential for exotic species to invade would be reduced under Alternative 1. The discussion indicates that unneeded and unsustainable roads and some structures would be removed, but the sites this would happen on are not identified. At some locations, new buildings would be constructed, visitor access expanded and improved (Tennessee Valley, Kirby cove, Marin City ridge). New roads and trails, and widening of existing trails would result in additional impacts to vegetation (trampling and overage, people directed into new habitat areas with more wildlife would be disturbed by the new use; existing habitats would be fragmented, and there would be more opportunities to bring in seeds of exotic plants. This sounds to us as though it would result in long-term, major adverse, cumulative and major impacts.	
		Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252433	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: The DEIS analyses are not only insufficient, they are also contradictory. We agree that under the No-Action Alternative, the integrity of the habitats would continue to be reduced by recreational use, trampling of plants, spreading exotic species, increasing potential for human wildlife conflicts, noise, light sources affecting wildlife. However, these impacts would continue to exist and actually worsen under the NPS preferred alternative, particularly on those sites where new trails and buildings would be built. New and/or wider trails would direct people further into habitats, risking trampling of more vegetation and more disturbance of animals. The significance of these impacts would not be minor to moderate and adverse, but long-term, moderate to major and adverse.	
		Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252436	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: For Alternative 1, the NPS Preferred Alternative for most sites in Marin County, it is claimed that impacts to vegetation and wildlife caused	

		by erosion by unsustainable trails and roads would be reduced by developing a sustainable trail system. There is insufficient information to support this conclusion.
	Concern ID:	36627
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter suggested that an eradication program in Marin County should be implemented for the barred owl because it competes with the federally threatened northern spotted owl.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 425 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 252233 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: An eradication program should be implemented for the barred owl because it competes with the federally threatened northern spotted owl. The Marin County habitat of the northern spotted owl is separated from the habitat to the north by the grasslands of northern Marin and southern Sonoma counties. Marin County may be the only habitat of the northern spotted owl that is relatively isolated from the remainder of its forested habitat. For this reason, it makes economic and logistical sense to eradicate the few barred owls that have colonized Muir Woods and any of the other habitat areas in Marin County, before their population becomes too large to implement an eradication program. Furthermore, once barred owls become well established in Marin County, they would be able to colonize habitat further south in San Mateo County including GGNRA lands.

IM1710 - Impacts: Visitor Use and Experience - Marin County

	Concern ID:	36590
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Marin Audubon Society asked the NPS to clarify how recreational development impacts under alternative 2 in Marin County would be the same as alternative 1 if there is more development proposed under alternative 2.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252441 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: The claim is made that recreational development impacts under Alternative 2 would be the same as under Alt 1. The EIS should explain this evaluation. How could this be when there are more buildings and more trails proposed to be built under Alternative 1 than Alternative 2?

IM21000 - Impacts: Geology - Marin County

	Concern ID:	36626
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	One commenter suggested that the opening of a portion of the north parking lot at Stinson Beach has negatively impacted the dunes there, and requests that access to these dunes be restricted and the dunes restored. The Marin Audubon Society noted that Bird Rock should be evaluated under alternative 2.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 309 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242984 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: Toward the south end, after replacing the septic tank and leach fields along the southern part of the dune, the park did not revegetate and now the vent pipes are exposed by several feet. They were flush with the dunes at the time of installation.

		When one walks on the beach no cars are visible (except at the access point where the park service opened up the dune). This is unlike any other park near a major city area and is one of the reasons I believe people enjoy the walks on the beach so much. I have been trying to get the park to restore these dunes and the northern part in particular since they made the opening in 2007. I can provide lots of historical photos will illustrate the degradation of the dunes just in the last four years. I also think that when the parking lots are ever repaved that permeable concrete should be used. This would alleviate the problem of water pooling on the concrete as it does now. This product is currently being used by CalTrans for the pull outs along the Bolinas Lagoon and is compatible with a sensitive water area.
		Corr. ID: 309 Organization: <i>Not Specified</i>
		Comment ID: 242982 Organization Type: Unaffiliated Individual
		Representative Quote: The dune area at Stinson Beach has been severely compromised by the increasing number of visitors over the years. Upwards of 10,000 people can visit in a day for several days at a time. People are allowed over any part of the dunes and have damaged much of the vegetation and worn down the dunes. This vegetation is very important for the sand to rebuild and keep the integrity of the dune structure. There is a portion at the north parking lot which was opened to allow easier nps truck access to the beach. As a result strong tidal surges have entered this opening and caused damage to parking area as well as opening the access way even more. As a result we have lost a valuable part of the dune that not only keeps the rest of the dune intact but which also protects the parking infrastructure of the parking lot and north bathroom. This access port must be closed and this part of the dune must be restored. In addition I would recommend restricting access across all parts of the dunes at any time by cordoning off some areas at a time so the vegetation can regenerate and the dune can rebuild itself. This can be done with post and cable along with snow fencing to catch the wind blown sand.
		Corr. ID: 525 Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252502 Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: While both Alternative 1 and 2 propose preserving the sensitive marine (intertidal, seabirds and marine mammals) resources Alternative 2 also includes Muir Beach but Alterative 2 does not mention Bird Rock. GGNRA management of marine resources needs to include these and all coastal areas under GGNRA management. Seabirds colonies are at risk if people stop at or come too close to the islands and shorelines used by roosting birds. Corning too close to these islands must be prohibited except for necessary park-approved research. Science-based protective buffer zones should be established and enforced.

4.6 IMPACTS ANALYSIS: SAN FRANCISCO

IM1720 - Impacts: Visitor Use and Experience - San Francisco

	Concern ID:	36591
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The San Francisco Dog Owners Group stated that the analysis of public safety in the San Francisco park units is not adequately addressed in the Draft GMP. They suggested that a reduction in use of these park units could result in an increase in crime.
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 511 Organization: San Francisco Dog Owners Group
		Comment ID: 252256 Organization Type: Recreational Groups
		Representative Quote: The EIS also dismisses concerns about public safety from

		<p>further analysis (Vole II, p. 16). Yet it gives no reason for the dismissal. Visitor safety is mentioned under Visitor Use and Experience, but the discussion is inadequate. The GGNRA is an urban recreation area. Ocean Beach and Fort Funston are located within the city limits of a city of 800,000 people. All the social ills we see in big cities are also seen in the GGNRA. Over the past decade there have been two murders at Fort Funston -two women lured a man to Fort Funston late at night and robbed and killed him; a man shot a hang glider pilot in the parking lot. Robberies, auto burglaries and assaults occur on GGNRA land. Criminals can hop on a streetcar, go to Ocean Beach or Fort Funston, commit a crime, then hop back on the street car to go home. Treating much of the GGNRA - and Ocean Beach and Fort Funston in particular -as backcountry wilderness is unrealistic and foolhardy, given the proximity to a large city.</p>				
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		<p>Representative Quote: In the 1970s, Fort Funston was the kind of place parents didn't let their kids go. The brave few who ventured there encountered drug dealers, men who exposed themselves, and homeless encampments. There's an old adage that a well-used park is a safe park. As more and more dog walkers came to the Fort, sure enough, the drug dealers and flashers went elsewhere. According to all the Action Alternatives, most of Fort Funston will be managed as a "natural zone", with controlled access and restrictions on the variety of recreation permitted (dog walking will not be allowed at most of Fort Funston). The Fort will be managed for an isolated, solitary backcountry wilderness experience, despite being located smack dab in a big city. All of the Action Alternatives will result in significantly fewer visitors at Fort Funston, and, therefore, fewer people to force the drug dealers, flashers, and homeless to go elsewhere. They will likely return to Fort Funston, resulting in a moderate to high adverse impact on public safety there. This issue was not adequately examined in the EIS, and it must be. Public safety concerns cannot be dismissed. They must be explicitly addressed. This is another case where the No Action Alternative will have a significantly more beneficial impact than any of the Action Alternatives. By not considering it, the EIS shows bias against the No Action Alternative and in favor of the Action Alternatives. Any analysis of alternatives that does not consider this aspect of public safety cannot be accepted.</p>				

IM1840 - Impacts: Access - San Francisco

	Concern ID:	36598				
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated concern that increased visitor use of Fort Funston could affect visitors to Lake Merced.				
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		<p>Representative Quote: Since the purpose of Alternative 1 is to improve visitor access and enhance the visitor experience, it is reasonable to expect a significant increase in the number of visitors to Fort Funston. As noted above (see "Background"), the SFPUC shares management responsibility for Lake Merced with the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department. The SF PUC is concerned that traffic impacts from increased visitor use of Fort Funston could affect visitors to Lake Merced (located to the east of Fort Funston directly across Highway 35 - Skyline Boulevard).</p>				

4.7 IMPACTS ANALYSIS: SAN MATEO COUNTY

IM1170 - Impacts: Water Resources and Hydrologic Processes - San Mateo County

	Concern ID:	36569	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that the analysis is skewed toward the benefit of removing facilities and does not adequately consider the impact of adding new facilities, specifically in the Peninsula Watershed.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 230	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252110	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: Alternative 2 (Lxvi): Preserving and Enjoying Coastal Ecosystems Concept The emphasis of this alternative is to preserve, enhance, and promote dynamic and interconnected coastal ecosystems in which marine resources are valued and prominently featured. Recreational and educational opportunities would allow visitors to learn about and enjoy the ocean and bay environments, and gain a better understanding of the region's international significance and history. Facilities and other built infrastructure could be removed to reconnect fragmented habitats and to achieve other ecosystem goals -</p> <p>Park Lands in San Mateo County (I.xix) As in the other alternatives, park lands and ocean environments in San Mateo County would be managed as part of a vast network of protected lands and waters. In this alternative, however, park managers would emphasize work to preserve and restore these interconnected coastal ecosystems through collaborative partnerships with other land management agencies in the region. Together the groups would work to sustain the area's native biodiversity, reconnect fragmented habitats and migration corridors, minimize the impact of invasive species, manage for changing fire regimes, and restore naturally functioning ecosystems. Proactive management would build into the environment greater resiliency to climate change.</p> <p>COMMENT: While existing parks may require facility removal, the environmental analysis is heavily skewed towards the environmental (specifically hydrological and biological resource) benefits of such removals, and short shrift is given to the effects of proposed new facilities, which would be the case in the Peninsula Watershed.</p>	
	Concern ID:	36567	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that the analysis of water resources in the Peninsula Watershed in San Mateo County should be discussed in greater detail and noted that data is available from San Francisco Water, Power and Sewer for this topic.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 230	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252127	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: (II.43): Some limited water quality monitoring has been conducted within the West Union/San Francisquito Creek watershed (West Union Creek is located within this watershed), but no monitoring has been conducted on NPS lands. The San Francisquito Creek Watershed Council is actively involved in management and monitoring of this watershed. Through the watershed council, consultants have monitored the Bear Creek watershed (including West Union Creek). However, no sites have been located within Phleger Estate or the adjacent county park (NPS 2005a). San Francisquito Creek is listed on the Section 303d list as being impaired by sediment. Concerns in West Union</p>	

		<p>Creek, a San Francisquito Creek tributary within Phleger Estate, include erosion and runoff from trails. Landslides and significant bank erosion have been observed (NPS 2005a).</p> <p>Vegetation Communities Figure</p> <p>COMMENT: If the NPS is going to include the Peninsula Watershed as it was part of a "park", then the analysis has to have the detail required-the SFPUC has lots of data on water quality that is not even mentioned here.</p>

IM1290/1350 - Impacts: Special-Status Species (Federal and State) - San Mateo County

	Concern ID:	36585				
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	<p>San Francisco Water Power Sewer asked for clarification of the new recreational development proposed, because the maps do not include detail about trail locations. Without this information, they stated that the conclusion for impacts of new trails on threatened and endangered species, such as the California red-legged frog, which has an extensive habitat, could not be supported. Further, San Francisco Water Power Sewer expressed concern with the impact of trails on federally listed species in San Mateo County. They noted that the proposed trails would likely have adverse impacts similar to the Fifield Cahill Ridge Trail and should consider similar mitigations to those implemented for the Fifield Cahill Ridge Trail if these trails were to move forward. Other concerns included lack of detailed analysis on how the trails would affect the San Francisco garter snake and a lack of discussion for the marbled murrelet.</p>				
	Representative Quote(s):	<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Corr. ID: 231</td> <td>Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Comment ID: 252139</td> <td>Organization Type: Town or City Government</td> </tr> </table>	Corr. ID: 231	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer	Comment ID: 252139	Organization Type: Town or City Government
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		<p>Representative Quote: TEXT: Alternative 1: Connecting People with the Parks (NPS Preferred Alternative for Park Sites in Marin, San Francisco, and San Mateo Counties) (II 252): California red-legged frog (<i>Rana aurora draytonii</i>). Impacts to California red-legged frogs and their habitat from alternative 1 would be the same as under the no-action alternative with the exception of impacts to habitat from expanded restoration of natural areas. The removal of the dam at Tennessee Pond and other infrastructure, and the restoration of riparian habitat in Lower Tennessee Valley would result in beneficial effects. Also, vegetation management, including exotic plant removal, especially in riparian and wetland areas in San Mateo County, would be greater than under the no action alternative, creating improvements to vegetative structure and condition that could improve breeding and foraging habitat-resulting in a beneficial impact. Impacts to the frog from new recreational development under alternative 1 would not occur because any new facilities would be sited to avoid existing or potential frog habitat.</p> <p>COMMENT: Hard to tell what "new recreational development" is proposed since maps do not include detail about trail locations; how can trails avoid frog habitat since the species can wander 2 miles from breeding ponds? Much of the SFPUC watershed is also California red-legged frog critical habitat. There is insufficient analysis to support this conclusion.</p>				
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		<p>Representative Quote: In March 2000, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) reviewed the draft Peninsula Watershed Management Plan EIR and provided comments on the alternatives for the proposed Fifield Cahill Ridge</p>				

		Trail. USFWS agreed with the characterization of the proposed trail route as running through" ... one of the largest and most pristine expanses of natural habitats in the northern San Francisco Peninsula" and emphasized the scarcity of these habitats and the increasingly important role they play in the survival of federally listed species. A letter from the California Department of Fish and Game (CDFG) in February 2000 expressed a similar view and both agencies described unrestricted public access along the proposed Fifield Cahill Ridge Trail as having serious impacts to listed species that may not be possible to mitigate and recommended an alternative that allowed only restricted access using a docent led program with strict limits on the number and frequency of trail users. The SFPUC subsequently selected the most environmentally protective alternative consistent with recommendations of these state and federal agencies. For the same reasons cited above in the discussion of proposed trails for Sweeney Ridge (including Cattle Hill and Picardo Ranch), the proposed Whiting Ridge and Canada Road to Skyline (north of the Phleger Estate) trail alignments are not a high priority for the SFPUC based on the policies set forth in the Peninsula Watershed Management Plan. If these proposals were to be considered at a later date, they would be subject to environmental review under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA). Like the Fifield Cahill Ridge Trail, these trail proposals would also include environmental mitigation measures necessary to protect watershed resources from public access (including impacts to special status species and sensitive habitat such as the San Bruno elfin butterfly habitat on the proposed Whiting Ridge trail alignment). More than likely, a restricted public access program similar to the one for the Fifield Cahill Ridge Trail would be required to avoid or minimize significant adverse environmental impacts or the SFPUC may reject these trail proposals altogether because of insurmountable environmental impacts, conflicts with adopted policies (including the Stewardship Policy), the additional financial burden to water ratepayers, or other reasons.
		Corr. ID: 220 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251871 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: It is not clear why potential impacts to the marbled murrelet are not described in the Special Status Species section of the description of potential environmental consequences (Volume II, pages 245-261), especially since the statement in Volume II (page 62) "to evaluate the effects on special status species, a set of species considered likely or possible to experience impacts from GMP actions was selected for assessment based on the presence of suitable habitat within the project area and discussions with NPS biologists" is followed by a section devoted to a general description of the habitat requirements of the marbled murrelet in San Mateo County (Volume II, page 66). This is a good example of how the GMP I EIS misses an opportunity to evaluate the environmental effects of fire hazard from ignition sources from existing and proposed public access to large swaths of land near the designated marbled murrelet critical habitat. Given the regional topography and climate, it is not difficult to understand that a large fire could sweep up the slopes of Rancho Corral de Tierra onto the SFPUC's Peninsula Watershed and spread to the designated marbled murrelet critical habitat.
		Corr. ID: 231 Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252136 Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: TEXT: San Francisco garter snake (<i>Thamnophis sirtalis tetrataenia</i>) (II 247). Because San Francisco garter snakes are currently restricted to localities in San Mateo County (the only documented occurrence is at Mori Point / Sharp Park). Two other locations within the planning area (Milagra Ridge and Rancho Corral de Tierra) appear to have suitable habitat to support breeding populations of San Francisco garter snakes (Swaim Biological Inc. 2006). In addition, two other sites (Sweeny Ridge and Cattle Hill) can provide connectivity

		<p>between known snake populations or between high-quality aquatic habitats that potentially support San Francisco garter snakes (Swaim Biological Inc. 2006). Therefore, impacts would be restricted to these locations. Because California red-legged frogs are an important prey item for this species, effects on red-legged frogs are expected to have cascading effects on the snake.</p> <p>COMMENT: No mention of populations on Peninsula watershed-populations could be affected by trail proposals-appears that the watershed is included from the perspective of new trail analysis, but is omitted from detailed analysis. There is insufficient analysis of existing conditions and potential impacts to conclude that impacts to SFGS would be limited to certain locations.</p>				
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		<p>Representative Quote: As described above, the SFPUC's Peninsula Watershed contains a unique assemblage of habitat that supports the highest concentration of special status species in the Bay Area. It is a State Fish and Game Refuge and includes critical habitat designated by the USFWS for the marbled murrelet and California red-legged frog (special status species). There is much information on the existing conditions of the Watershed, including biological assessments and monitoring reports of special status species and habitat, as well as publicly available programmatic final EIRs for the Peninsula Watershed Management Plan and the Water System Improvement Program. In addition, the GGNRA produced the Plant Community Classification and Mapping Project Final Report in 2003 which includes GGNRA lands and surrounding wild lands on the San Francisco Peninsula. And yet in the discussion of proposed new trails adjacent to, or connected with, or through the Watershed (including Sweeney Ridge, the proposed Whiting Ridge Trail and Skyline to Canada connector trail), existing conditions and potential impacts are not analyzed.</p>				
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		<p>Representative Quote: Similarly there is no evaluation of the potential impact to marbled murrelets due to an increase of corvids attracted to the area by trash from the proposed public picnic areas or food refuse left by trail users on authorized trails as well as trespassers taking advantage of new access. There have been no observations of crows, ravens or other corvids in the upper Pilarcitos drainage and monitoring of marbled murrelets shows a stable or increasing nesting population in this area. Beyond the borders of the SFPUC Peninsula Watershed, however, studies have shown sharp declines of nesting murrelets in their southern range in the Santa Cruz Mountains, due in part to the increase in corvids from campgrounds and other human activities, which underscores the need to protect the murrelet habitat on the Peninsula Watershed from damaging human behavior, i.e. littering (Citations are included in the attached Table of Specific Comments).</p> <p><i>Correspondence Id: 220 Comment Id: 251870</i></p>				

IM1790 - Impacts: Socioeconomics - San Mateo County

Concern ID:	36595		
CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that the Draft GMP should include an economic analysis of the repair and rebuilding needed to the existing main road through McNee Ranch State Park.		
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		Comment ID: 251852	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: In the discussion of inclusion of McNee Ranch State Park within the GGNRA's park boundary, the GMP / EIS states that the network of trails and roads within this park unit " - are important to the planned east-west connection that will enable hikers to cross from San Francisco Bay to the Pacific Ocean." More information is needed on this proposed (and apparently "planned") east-west connection trail. Additional trails through SFPUC watershed lands are limited to those set forth in the Peninsula Watershed Management Plan (see comments below for Alternatives 1 through 3 and No-Action Alternative: Park Lands in San Mateo County, SFPUC Peninsula Watershed --Sweeney Ridge (Including Cattle Hill and Picardo Ranch). In addition, the existing main road through McNee Ranch State Park is significantly degraded and needs extensive repair and rebuilding. As required by NEPA, this economic impact should be included in the EIS.	

IM20000- Impacts: Transportation - San Mateo County

	Concern ID:	36575	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	San Francisco Water Power Sewer stated that the Draft GMP does not provide a meaningful traffic analysis of impacts caused by bringing new visitors to remote areas of the SFPUC watershed. Further, prior to closing any roads, they should be evaluated for emergency access for firefighting equipment and personnel. They also state that more information is needed as to the possible access routes and the purpose of the access for Sweeney Ridge (under alternative 1).	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 220	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 251864	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: Alternative 1 for Sweeney Ridge (Scenic Corridor Zone) includes a proposal for limited vehicular access to the Bay Discovery Site. More information is needed as to the possible access routes and the purpose of the access. This is particularly important if the proposed access route is over Army Road, most of which is owned in fee by the SFPUC. The SFPUC generally does not permit private vehicles unrelated to utility purposes on Watershed roads. Since Army Road is used as a public trail, there is also a safety concern for trail users sharing this relatively narrow access road with private vehicles. Private vehicles without spark arrestors and other fire suppression equipment could potentially create a fire hazard, particularly if the vehicle pulls onto the unpaved shoulder and the catalytic converter comes into contact with vegetation, igniting a fire. In addition, the portion of the access road on GGNRA property is unpaved and in very poor condition, creating a hazard for vehicles.	
		Corr. ID: 231	Organization: San Francisco Water Power Sewer
		Comment ID: 252141	Organization Type: Town or City Government
		Representative Quote: TEXT: Transportation analysis (II 323) Connections to the regional trail network at the Sheldance Nursery and the surrounding public lands (SFPUC, San Pedro Valley County Park, McNee Ranch State Park, and Rancho Corral de Tierra) would be developed in coordination with other land managers. Additional connections to the Bay Area Ridge Trail and the Sawyer Camp Trail in the SFPUC watershed would be enhanced. These projects would have a long-term, minor to moderate, beneficial effect on connecting Golden Gate National Recreation Area sites in San Mateo County to other local and state park sites, regional trails, and surrounding communities... Visitors would access the coastal areas through an enhanced and sustainable system of multiuse trails. The trail network would connect local communities to the park and link the ridges of Montara	

		<p>Mountain to the Pacific Ocean. Opportunities for a trail connection to Sweeney Ridge through the SFPUC watershed's northwest corner would be explored. Unnecessary roads could be converted to trails or removed. These projects would have a long-term, moderate beneficial impact on visitor access, connecting the coastal areas to each other and to surrounding communities.</p> <p>COMMENT: Conclusion does not distinguish between existing and proposed new recreational access, or provide any meaningful traffic analysis of impacts caused by bringing new visitors to remote areas of the watershed. There is insufficient analysis of existing conditions and potential impacts to natural and cultural resources to support this conclusion. Also, there is no analysis of potential fire hazard. Prior to closing roads, they should be evaluated for emergency access for fire fighting equipment and personnel.</p>

4.8 IMPACTS ANALYSIS: MUIR WOODS NATIONAL MONUMENT

IM1240 - Impacts: Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat - Muir Woods National Monument

	Concern ID:	36578	
	CONCERN STATEMENT:	The Marin Audubon Society questioned the impact analysis for Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat at Muir Woods, stating that the impacts of alternative 3 would be major adverse, rather than minor beneficial.	
	Representative Quote(s):	Corr. ID: 525	Organization: Marin Audubon Society
		Comment ID: 252442	Organization Type: Conservation/Preservation
		Representative Quote: Our conclusion about the preferred Alternative 3 is that development of a trail system, focusing on new trails and other access opportunities and cultural interpretation would be at the expense of natural resources at both Alcatraz Island and Muir Woods. The NPS preferred Alternative 3 would cause major, adverse, (Not minor and beneficial) and long-term impacts at both Muir Woods and Alcatraz.	

APPENDIX 1: CORRESPONDENCE INDEX OF COMMENTERS

Correspondence ID	Organization	Name
1		Kept Private
2	Marin Horse Council, San Francisco Horsemen	Kept Private
3	Self	Kept Private
4		Kept Private
5		Kept Private
6		Kept Private
7		Kept Private
8	ROMP	Estes, bob
9		Kept Private
10		Kept Private
11		Reel, Greg
12		N/A, N/A
13	BASK	Kept Private
14		Cooper, Fred I
15	Bay Area Sea Kayakers	Patterson, Kimberly
16	Bay Area Sea Kayaker Member/ Owner, San Francisco Kayak & Adventures	Kept Private
17	Bay Area Sea Kayakers	Fechner, Krista
18	Western Sea Kayakers	Kept Private
19	Bay Area Sea Kayakers	Kept Private
20	Sacramento Sea Kayakers	Kept Private
21		N/A, N/A
22		Kept Private
23		Rothman, Richard
24		Kept Private
25		Kept Private
26		N/A, N/A F
27		Kept Private
28	Founder of Pacificans United to Save Our Hills (PUSH)s	Miles, Ken A
29		Kept Private
30		Hochschild, Christie
31	Ocean Riders	Kept Private
32		Pabo, Carl
33		Kept Private
34	Retired	Kept Private
35	San Francisco taxpayer	Hedgpeth, Judith M
36		Adams, Randall C
37		Kept Private
38		Kept Private

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40		Drosnes, Dianne
41		Reid, Matthew
42		McGinnis, Paula
43		Chase, Gregory
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45	Ocean Riders	Pinto, Maureen D
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49	Doggie Do Right Dog Training	Minsuk, Sue
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57		Tudor, Caroline
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62	San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau	LeClair , Anne
63	San Mateo County Historical Association	Jones, Peggy
64	Bay Area Sea Kayakers	Kept Private
65		Chapman, Dave
66		Zlatunich, Matthew
67	Marin Pet Care Association	Kept Private
68		Campbell, Barbara
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74		N/A, N/A
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77		Kirkpatrick, Bonnie
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81		Bowman, Arnita F

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137		Woo, Sachiko
138		Woo, Yen Kong
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140		Snavelly, Rob
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150		armanini, mark p
151		Kept Private
152		Adams, Lile
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154		Barlow, Bruce
155	Ocean Beach Dog Owners Group	Golub, Stephen R
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157	Citizen	Kept Private
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160		Alessandria, Rafaella
161		Edwards, Bridget
162		Hunt, Caroline
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164		MacDonald, John J
165	California Department of Transportation	Arnold, Gary
166		Hunt, Anne
167		Cohen, Mark
168		Conway, Tristan
169		Hansen, M
170	Glen Park Association	Isaacs, Dawn L
171		Hartnett, William E

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172		Horn, Katherine
173		Bowman, Arnita F
174		Kept Private
175		Shepard, Andrea
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178		N/A, Chris
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182		Norton, Alex
183		H, Craig
184		Gasster, J
185		Sheriger, Martha
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188	Citizens of the U.S. and Santa Clara County	Moniz, William F
189		Boese, Edward J
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191		Eppler, Dot
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193		Kept Private
194		Cech, Nancy E
195		Harrison, Jennifer
196	Montara Dog Group	Bechtell , Bill
197	Hyatt Regency San Francisco Airport	Butz, Keith
198		london, cecilia
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202	San Mateo/Silicon Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau Board	Butz, Keith
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204	NSTA	andrews, fred A
205	Bay Area Sea Kayakers (BASK)	Moss, Larry
206	The Presidio Trust	Middleton, Craig
207		Adams, Lile E
208	County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works	Porter, James
209		Smith, Lisa

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210		Nero, Linda
211	College of San Mateo	Acena, Albert A
212		Wolff, Lesley
213	San Mateo County Historical Association	Postel , Mitch
214	Transportation Alternatives for Marin	Seidler, Patrick
215		Schoggen, Leida
216	Transportation Alternatives for Marin	Seidler, Patrick M
217		Moran, Richard
218	Historic Resources Advisory Board - County of San Mateo	Oliver, Nancy
219		McAlevey, Jane
220	San Francisco Water Power Sewer	Carlin , Michael
221	NOAA	Kokkinakis, Steve
222		McAllister, Keith
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226	SF Professional Dog Walking Association	Slissman, Janet
227		Koglin, Marian
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229		Blum, Jan
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233	FEMA	Blackburn, Gregor
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270		Courlang, Steven J
271		Popadukie, Evan C
272		dEHNE, Dennis N
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274	Presidio Historical Society	Willis, Cheryl B
275	SJG Industries	Garrett, Stephanie J
276	Ft. Funston Dog Walkers	Kept Private
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292		Kasarda, K
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294	no organization - web form not working	Kept Private
295		montoya, daniel
296		Kuttner, Stephan g
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298		K., Diane
299		Kept Private
300	The Stinson Beach Village Association Board	Anderson, Don
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302		Schull, joAnna
303		Kept Private
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309		Kept Private
310	Bay Institute	Kept Private
311		Kept Private
312		Kept Private
313	County of Marin; Department of Public Works	Davidson, Berenice
314	Environmental Action Committee of West Marin	Longstreth , Carolyn K
315		MacKay, Leslie
316	Dog owner	Kept Private
317		Kept Private
318		Kept Private
319		Mandell, Denise
320		Silberschatz, George
321		Kept Private
322		Kept Private
323		Kept Private
324		LaBrecque, Cheryl L
325		Kept Private
326		Kept Private
327		cocke, john s
328		N/A, N/A
329	Ft. Funston Dog Group	Kept Private
330		Kept Private
331		Kept Private
332	Marin Pet Care Association	Sim, Pavla

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333		Kept Private
334		Kept Private
335		Kept Private
336	Green Earth	Kept Private
337		Kept Private
338		Kept Private
339		N/A, N/A
340		Kept Private
341		Kept Private
342	San Francisco Dog Owners Group	Zimmerman, Layne S
343	Friends of Sigmund Stern Grove	Selby, Shirley A
344		Kept Private
345		Pracht, Julia C
346		Kim, Ann L
347		Kept Private
348		Kept Private
349		N/A, N/A
350	none	Kim, Edward W
351		Spiers, Darla
352		N/A, Tszsan K
353		Kept Private
354		Loftus, Melanie
355		N/A, N/A
356	citizen	Kept Private
357		Hirsch, Elizabeth
358		Kept Private
359		Kept Private
360		Kept Private
361		Kept Private
362		Kept Private
363		Kept Private
364		Kept Private
365		Kept Private
366		Kept Private
367		Kept Private
368		Kept Private
369		N/A, N/A
370		Kept Private
371	Pacifica Shorebird Alliance.	Kept Private
372		Kept Private
373		Kept Private
374		N/A, Patty
375		N/A, N/A
376		N/A, N/A

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377		thompson, eve
378		Cox, Justin
379		Kept Private
380	DGA, BNI	Kept Private
381		Kept Private
382		Hall, Georgina
383		Kept Private
384	self	Allen, Bruce J
385		N/A, N/A
386		Kept Private
387		Monico, Nina
388		N/A, N/A
389		Machado, Lauren A
390		Kept Private
391		Kept Private
392	CUAGI	Kept Private
393		Kept Private
394		Kept Private
395		Kept Private
396		Kept Private
397	humanity lookin to stay human	Kept Private
398	Napa Valley Dog Training Club	Kept Private
399		Kept Private
400		Read, John S
401		Fritscher, Allison
402	SF Pro Dog	Kral, Sky
403	citizen of USA	Donzelli, Patti
404		Schnoebelen, Bill
405		Kept Private
406		Meyer, Amy
407		Kept Private
408		brown, lisa m
409	Ducks Unlimited	Asher, Poe
410		Symanovich, Debbie J
411		Kept Private
412		Kept Private
413		Feibus, Aaron
414	Grateful Dogs Rescue	Da Costa, Maria M
415	Save the GGNRA	Kept Private
416		Kept Private
417		Kept Private
418		Kept Private
419	Millions of Local Residents / Daily GGNRA Runner	Kept Private
420		Robbins, Lester

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421		hill, michael
422		Kept Private
423		LeBon, Janice A
424		Kept Private
425		Kept Private
426	PRBO Conservation Science	Acosta, Sara
427		Kept Private
428		Kept Private
429		Kept Private
430		Kept Private
431		Kept Private
432	sfdog	Horner, Elizabeth
433		Kept Private
434		Kucera, Judith D
435		Parker, Susan
436		N/A, N/A
437		Kept Private
438		Kept Private
439		Kept Private
440		Kept Private
441		Kept Private
442		Kept Private
443	Independent Dog Walker	Babkina, Catherine
444		Kept Private
445	Golden Gate Senior Services	Shepard, Jane
446	self	Bizani, Alexandra
447	Golden Gate Senior Services	Shepard, Jane
448	GGNRA Parks Conservancy	Kept Private
449	Crissy Field Dog Group	Walters, Martha R
450	Individual	Choate, Nancy
451		Patterson, Andrea
452		Kept Private
453		Kept Private
454	Sierra Club, San Francisco Academy of Sciences	Kept Private
455		Kept Private
456		Boos, John L
457		Kept Private
458		boutelle, josh m
459		Kept Private
460		Kept Private
461		Kept Private
462	DOES Architecture	Staten, Eric
463		Kept Private
464		Kept Private
465		Kept Private

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466		Kept Private
467		Kept Private
468		Kept Private
469		HUSTED, BRET D
470		Kept Private
471		Kept Private
472		Kurey, Alecia A
473		Kept Private
474	DogPAC of SF	Wolfe, Bruce
475	SF Forest Alliance	Bose, Rupa
476		Kept Private
477		N/A, N/A
478		Klement, Rhodes
479	sfdog.org, sfbc.org, walksf.org	Kept Private
480		Kept Private
481		Ghosh, Samir
482		Kept Private
483	sf dog owners group, sf bicycle coaliton, walk san francisco	Kept Private
484		Kept Private
485		Kept Private
486		Kept Private
487		N/A, N/A
488		Emanuel, Dave
489		Metro, Karen
490		Kept Private
491	SFDog	Schlund, Claus
492		Kept Private
493		Kept Private
494	Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	Lynes, Michael
495	SFDog (current). Former member of Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Native Plant Society	Vittori, Lisa
496		N/A, N/A
497	Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	Lynes, Michael
498		N/A, N/A
499	Audubon Society (National)	Drechsler, Richard
500		Peter, Anne
501		Meyer, Amy
502		Beberman , Gary
503		Muniz, Jaime
504	County of San Mateo	Horsley, Don

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505		French, Joyah
506		French, Joyah
507	County of Marin; Department of Public Works	Davidson , Berenice
508		Armanini , Mark
509		Ross-Leech, Dianna
510	San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission	Douherty, Timothy
511	San Francisco Dog Owners Group	Stephens, Sally
512		Talbot, Kecia
513	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency	Skophammer, Stephanie
514		Levy, Joan
515		Keating, John B
516		Kieselhorst, Don
517		Kohn, Richard S
518		Litehiser, Linda S
519	U.S. Coast Guard	Johnson, L.D.
520	Muir Woods Visitor Center	Dunnbier, Christopher
521		Bargman, Alan
522		Fancher, Paula Jean
523		Buckley, Robin
524		Halliday, Betty
525	Marin Audubon Society	Salzman, Barbara
526	Marin County Bicycle Coalition	Oloughlin, Alisha
527		DRYE , SHIRLEY REUSCH
528		n/a, n/a
529		n/a, n/a
530	San Mateo Historical Association	Corwin, Linda
531		n/a, n/a
532		n/a, n/a
533		n/a, n/a
534		n/a, n/a
535		n/a, n/a
536		n/a, n/a
537		n/a, n/a
538		Dunnbier, Christopher
539	California Watershed Posse	Braun, Oscar A
540	Crissy Field Dog Group	Walters, Martha R
541	U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	McChensney, Gerry
542		Bowman, Arnita

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			222
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			503
			522
AL1230	Alternatives: Equestrian Uses - Marin County	Marin Horse Council, San Francisco Horsemen	2
		Ocean Riders	45
		N/A	153
			200
			210
			212
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			522
AL1250	Alternatives: Equestrian Uses - San Mateo County	County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works	208
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		N/A	500

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AL1275	Alternatives: Education and Interpretation - Non-substantive	College of San Mateo	211
		N/A	532
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		N/A	531
			532
AL1330	Alternatives: Facilities - Park Wide	NOAA	221
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	511
		N/A	234
			322
			366
			529
AL1335	Alternatives: Facilities - Non-substantive	U.S. Environmental Protection Agency	513
		N/A	366
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		Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	494
		PRBO Conservation Science	426
		N/A	74
AL1350	Alternatives: Facilities - Marin County	County of Marin; Department of Public Works	313
		Marin Audubon Society	525
		NOAA	221
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		N/A	23
			533
AL1360	Alternatives: Facilities - San Francisco	Bay Institute	310
		DogPAC of SF	474
		SFDog (current). Former member of Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Native Plant Society	495
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		Save the GGNRA	415
		self	446
		N/A	23
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AL1370	Alternatives: Facilities - San Mateo County	College of San Mateo	211
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		N/A	531
			532
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		Citizen	157
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		DogPAC of SF	474
		Golden Gate Senior Services	445
			447
		SF Forest Alliance	475
		Sacramento Sea Kayakers	20
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	342
		Save the GGNRA	415
		public	82
		N/A	91
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			100
			109
			117
			122
			147
			156
			182
			321
			360
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			400
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			442
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			516
			524
			542
AL1395	Alternatives: Recreational Opportunities - Non-substantive	Bay Area Sea Kayakers	15
			64
		California Watershed Posse	539
		County of San Mateo	504
		DGA, BNI	380
		Millions of Local Residents / Daily GGNRA Runner	419
		SF Forest Alliance	475
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	342
		N/A	12
			191
			246
			345
			381
			388
			389
			390
			439
			441
			490
			529
			532
AL1400	Alternatives: Recreational Opportunities - Alcatraz Island	Marin Audubon Society	525
AL1410	Alternatives: Recreational Opportunities - Marin County	BASK	13
		Bay Area Sea Kayaker Member/ Owner, San Francisco Kayak & Adventures	16
		Bay Area Sea Kayakers	15
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		Marin Audubon Society	525
		Sacramento Sea Kayakers	20
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		N/A	11

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AL1420	Alternatives: Recreational Opportunities - San Francisco	SF Forest Alliance	475
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	511
		N/A	79
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			182
			246
			285
			352
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			458
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AL1430	Alternatives: Recreational Opportunities - San Mateo County	Crissy Field Dog Group	540
		San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau	62
		N/A	439
			532
			542
AL1460	Alternatives: Special Events - Alcatraz Island	N/A	456
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		Founder of Pacificans United to Save Our Hills (PUSH)s	28
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		N/A	154
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			227
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AL1515	Alternatives: Transportation - Non-substantive	Ocean Riders	45
		N/A	200
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			529
			533
AL1520	Alternatives: Transportation - Alcatraz Island	N/A	456
AL1530	Alternatives: Transportation - Marin County	County of Marin; Department of Public Works	313
		County of Marin; Department of Public Works	507
		Environmental Action Committee of West Marin	314
		Marin Audubon Society	525
		Marin County Bicycle Coalition	526
		Ocean Riders	31
			45
		The Stinson Beach Village Association Board	300
		Transportation Alternatives for Marin	214
		N/A	212
			215
			219
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AL1540	Alternatives: Transportation - San Francisco	N/A	9
AL1550	Alternatives: Transportation - San Mateo County	County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works	208
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AL1560	Alternatives: Transportation - Muir Woods National Monument	California Department of Transportation	165
		County of Marin; Department of Public Works	313
		N/A	309
AL1570	Alternatives: Trails - Park Wide	ROMP	8
		N/A	5
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AL1575	Alternatives: Trails - Non-substantive	Ocean Riders	45
		N/A	522
			531
AL1590	Alternatives: Trails - Marin County	Bay Area Sea Kayaker Member/ Owner, San Francisco Kayak & Adventures	16
		Bay Area Sea Kayakers	17
		Marin Audubon Society	525
		Ocean Riders	45
		Transportation Alternatives for Marin	216
		N/A	22
			161
			200
			212
AL1600	Alternatives: Trails - San Francisco	San Francisco Dog Owners Group	511
		N/A	490
			515
AL1610	Alternatives: Trails - San Mateo County	County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works	208
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		N/A	531
			532
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AL1640	Alternatives: User Capacity - Alcatraz Island	Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	494
		N/A	456
AL1690	Alternatives: Park Management and Operations - Park Wide	Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	494
		N/A	40
			76
			116
			203
			301
			425
			489
			542
AL1695	Alternatives: Park Management and Operations - Non-substantive	Individual	450

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		SF Forest Alliance	475
		N/A	381
			438
			441
			492
			524
AL1700	Alternatives: Park Management and Operations - Alcatraz Island	Marin Audubon Society	525
		PRBO Conservation Science	426
		San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission	510
		U.S. Coast Guard	519
AL1710	Alternatives: Park Management and Operations - Marin County	GGRO	192
		Marin Audubon Society	525
		San Francisco Water Power Sewer	220
		N/A	109
			309
			425
AL1720	Alternatives: Park Management and Operations - San Francisco	N/A	542
AL1750	Alternatives: New Elements of the Alternatives	NOAA	221
		Ocean Riders	45
		San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention & Visitor's Bureau Board	201
		N/A	9
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AL1760	Alternatives: No Action - Park Wide	San Francisco Dog Owners Group	511
AL1820	Alternatives: Support No Action Alternative (Non-Substantive)	Citizens of the U.S. and Santa Clara County	188
		Dog owner	316
		DogPAC of SF	474
		Friends of Sigmund Stern Grove	343
		Ft. Funston Dog Group	329
		Grateful Dogs Rescue	414
		Retired	34
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	511

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		citizen of USA	403
		N/A	51
			80
			105
			116
			124
			177
			203
			222
			225
			238
			254
			299
			304
			352
			379
			386
			390
			408
			441
			469
			473
			512
			517
AL1830	Alternatives: Oppose No Action Alternative (Non-Substantive)	Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	494
AL1840	Alternatives: Alternative 1 - Park Wide	GGRO	192
		Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	494
		N/A	91
			490
			542
AL1850	Alternatives: Alternative 1 - Alcatraz Island	Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	494
AL1860	Alternatives: Alternative 1 - Marin County	Marin Audubon Society	525
		Marin Conservation League	95
		Marin County Bicycle Coalition	526
		NOAA	221
		N/A	153

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			517
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AL1880	Alternatives: Alternative 1 - San Mateo County	N/A	406
AL1890	Alternatives: Alternative 1 - Muir Woods National Monument	Environmental Action Committee of West Marin	314
AL1900	Alternatives: Support Alternative 1 (Non-Substantive)	Bay Area Sea Kayakers	17
		NOAA	221
		Ocean Riders	31
			45
		N/A	32
			169
			224
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AL1910	Alternatives: Oppose Alternative 1 (Non-Substantive)	N/A	508
AL1920	Alternatives: Alternative 2 - Park Wide	Environmental Action Committee of West Marin	314
		Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	497
		Marin Audubon Society	525
		Marin Conservation League	95
AL1930	Alternatives: Alternative 2 - Alcatraz Island	Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	494
AL1940	Alternatives: Alternative 2 - Marin County	California Department of Transportation	165
		Environmental Action Committee of West Marin	314
		Marin Audubon Society	525
		Marin Conservation League	95
		NOAA	221
AL1950	Alternatives: Alternative 2 - San Francisco	N/A	537
AL1970	Alternatives: Alternative 2 - Muir Woods National Monument	Environmental Action Committee of West Marin	314
AL1980	Alternatives: Support Alternative 2 (Non-Substantive)	Environmental Action Committee of West Marin	314
		Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	494
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		Marin Audubon Society	525
		Marin Conservation League	95
		N/A	21
AL1990	Alternatives: Oppose Alternative 2 (Non-Substantive)	N/A	299
			508
AL2000	Alternatives: Alternative 3 - Park Wide	Marin Audubon Society	525
		N/A	191
AL2010	Alternatives: Alternative 3 - Alcatraz Island	Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	497
		NOAA	221
		PRBO Conservation Science	426
AL2020	Alternatives: Alternative 3 - Marin County	N/A	517
AL2050	Alternatives: Alternative 3 - Muir Woods National Monument	Marin Conservation League	95
AL2060	Alternatives: Support Alternative 3 (Non-Substantive)	Hyatt Regency San Francisco Airport	197
		Marin Conservation League	95
		NOAA	221
		San Mateo/Silicon Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau Board	202
		N/A	229
AL2070	Alternatives: Oppose Alternative 3 (Non-Substantive)	N/A	116
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AL2080	Alternatives: Outside the Scope of the GMP (Non-substantive)	Marin Audubon Society	525
		N/A	148
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AL2090	Alternatives: General - Park Wide	N/A	317
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			528
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		PRBO Conservation Science	426
		U.S. Coast Guard	519
		N/A	74
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AL2110	Alternatives: General - Marin County	N/A	529
AL2120	Alternatives: General - San Francisco	San Francisco Water Power Sewer	220
AL2130	Alternatives: General - San Mateo County	NOAA	221
		San Francisco Water Power Sewer	220
		U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	541
		N/A	4
			528
			531
AL2140	Alternatives: General - Muir Woods National Monument	N/A	529
			531
AL2150	Alternatives: General - Park Wide (Non-substantive)	DGA, BNI	380
		Grateful Dogs Rescue	414
		Marin Conservation League	95
		None	44
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	342
		N/A	10
			37
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AL2160	Alternatives: General - Alcatraz Island (Non-substantive)	Self	3

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AL2170	Alternatives: General - Marin County (Non-substantive)	Marin Conservation League	95
		N/A	1
			148
			200
			529
AL2180	Alternatives: General - San Francisco (Non-substantive)	N/A	379
			408
AL2190	Alternatives: General - San Mateo County (Non-substantive)	N/A	527
			531
AL2200	Alternatives: General - Muir Woods National Monument (Non-substantive)	Marin Conservation League	95
		N/A	529
			538
AL2210	Alternatives: Preferred Alternative (General)	Bay Area Sea Kayakers	19
		Crissy Field Dog Group	540
		Marin Audubon Society	525
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	342
			511
		U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	541
		N/A	439
			488
AL2220	Alternatives: Preferred Alternative (General) (Non-Substantive)	Bay Area Sea Kayaker Member/ Owner, San Francisco Kayak & Adventures	16
		DGA, BNI	380
		Friends of Sigmund Stern Grove	343
		Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	494
		Marin Conservation League	95
		Marin Horse Council, San Francisco Horsemen	2
		Muir Woods Visitor Center	520
		Ocean Riders	31
		Pacifica Shorebird Alliance.	371
		SF Forest Alliance	475
		SF Professional Dog Walking Association	226

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		U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service	541
		citizen	356
		citizen of USA	403
		density investments llc	54
		N/A	1
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AL2230	Alternatives: Wildlife Preservation	Environmental Action Committee of West Marin	314
AP1000	Appendices	Golden Gate Senior Services	445
BK1000	Background	Citizens of the U.S. and Santa Clara County	188
		Crissy Field Dog Group	540
		DGA, BNI	380
		DogPAC of SF	474
		Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	494
		Golden Gate Senior Services	445
		Grateful Dogs Rescue	414
		Individual	450

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		Millions of Local Residents / Daily GGNRA Runner	419
		NSTA	204
		SF Professional Dog Walking Association	226
		SFDog	127
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	342
			511
		Save the GGNRA	415
		Sierra Club, San Francisco Academy of Sciences	454
		private citizen	92
		N/A	4
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CC1000	Consultation and Coordination: General Comments	California Department of Transportation	165
		California Watershed Posse	539
		College of San Mateo	211
		County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works	208
		Crissy Field Dog Group	540
		DogPAC of SF	474

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		FEMA	233
		Glen Park Association	170
		Historic Resources Advisory Board - County of San Mateo	218
		Marin Pet Care Association	332
		NOAA	221
		NSTA	204
		San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission	510
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	342
			511
		San Francisco Water Power Sewer	220
		San Mateo County Historical Association	213
		San Mateo County Historical Association	63
		San Mateo County/Silicon Valley Convention and Visitors Bureau	62
		San Mateo Historical Association	530
		San Mateo/Silicon Valley Convention & Visitors Bureau Board	202
		U.S. Coast Guard	519
		citizen of USA	403
		N/A	26
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CC1010	Consultation and Coordination: General Comments (Non- substantive)	Audubon Society (National)	499
		College of San Mateo	211
		Marin Conservation League	95
		SFDog (current). Former member of Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Native Plant Society	495
		San Mateo Historical Association	530
		citizen	356
		N/A	4
			116
			286
			352
			381
			455
			501
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CE1000	Cost Estimates	County of San Mateo - Department of Public Works	208
		San Mateo County Historical Association	63
		N/A	514
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CI1000	Cumulative Impacts: General	NOAA	221
CI1010	Cumulative Impacts: Golden Gate NRRRA including Alcatraz Island	Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	494
		The Presidio Trust	206
DM1000	Dog Management (Non-Substantive)	Bay Institute	310
		Breathing Sky Institute	112
		County of San Mateo	504
		Crissy Field Dog Group	540
		DGA, BNI	380
		Dog owner	316

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		Ducks Unlimited	409
		Founder of Pacificans United to Save Our Hills (PUSH)s	28
		GGNRA Parks Conservancy	448
		Glen Park Association	170
		Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	497
		Grateful Dogs Rescue	414
		Marin Pet Care Association	67
			332
		Montara Dog Group	196
		N/A	70
		Pacifica Shorebird Alliance.	371
		Retired	34
		SF Forest Alliance	475
		SF Professional Dog Walking Association	226
		SFDog	491
		SFDog (current). Former member of Sierra Club, Audubon Society, Native Plant Society	495
		SJG Industries	275
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	342
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		Save the GGNRA	415
		citizen	356
		citizen of USA	403
		density investments llc	54
		none	243
		private citizen	92
		self	259
			384
		sfdog	432
		sfdog.org, sfbc.org, walksf.org	479
		N/A	9
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ED1000	Editorial	County of Marin; Department of Public Works	507
		Marin Audubon Society	525
		NOAA	221
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	511
		San Francisco Water Power Sewer	230
		The Presidio Trust	206
		N/A	542
FM1000	Format of the Document	DogPAC of SF	474
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	342
		N/A	400
			517
IM1000	Impacts: Natural Resources - General	Marin Audubon Society	525
		N/A	73
IM1070	Impacts: Soils and Geologic Resources and Processes - Park Wide	San Francisco Water Power Sewer	231
IM1150	Impacts: Water Resources and Hydrologic Processes - Marin County	NOAA	221
IM1160	Impacts: Water Resources and Hydrologic Processes - San Francisco	San Francisco Water Power Sewer	230
IM1170	Impacts: Water Resources and Hydrologic Processes - San Mateo County	San Francisco Water Power Sewer	230
IM1190	Impacts: Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat - Park Wide	San Francisco Dog Owners Group	511
		San Francisco Water Power Sewer	231
		N/A	116
			203
			542
IM1200	Impacts: Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat - Alcatraz Island	Audubon Society (National)	499
		Golden Gate Audubon Society - Wild Equity Institute	494
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		Marin Audubon Society	525
		N/A	75

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IM1210	Impacts: Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat - Marin County	Marin Audubon Society	525
IM1240	Impacts: Vegetation and Wildlife Habitat - Muir Woods National Monument	Marin Audubon Society	525
IM1250	Impacts: Special Status Species (Federal) - Park Wide	San Francisco Dog Owners Group	511
		San Francisco Water Power Sewer	231
IM1260	Impacts: Special Status Species (Federal) - Alcatraz Island	Marin Audubon Society	525
		PRBO Conservation Science	426
		N/A	509
IM1280	Impacts: Special Status Species (Federal) - San Francisco	San Francisco Water Power Sewer	231
IM1290	Impacts: Special Status Species (Federal) - San Mateo County	San Francisco Water Power Sewer	220
		San Francisco Water Power Sewer	231
IM1350	Impacts: Special Status Species (State) - San Mateo County	San Francisco Water Power Sewer	220
		San Francisco Water Power Sewer	231
IM1690	Impacts: Visitor Use and Experience - Park Wide	Marin Audubon Society	525
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	511
		N/A	478
			490
IM1720	Impacts: Visitor Use and Experience - San Francisco	San Francisco Dog Owners Group	511
IM1750	Impacts: Socioeconomics - Park Wide	Crissy Field Dog Group	540
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	511
		N/A	490
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IM1790	Impacts: Socioeconomics - San Mateo County	San Francisco Water Power Sewer	220
IM1810	Impacts: Access - Park Wide	N/A	490
IM1820	Impacts: Access - Alcatraz Island	San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission	510
		U.S. Coast Guard	519
IM1840	Impacts: Access - San Francisco	San Francisco Water Power Sewer	220
IM1870	Impacts: General Methodology of Establishing Impacts	DogPAC of SF	474
		Marin Audubon Society	525

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		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	342
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		N/A	50
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MP1000	Maps	San Francisco Dog Owners Group	511
		San Francisco Water Power Sewer	220
		The Presidio Trust	206
		N/A	66
			74
			533
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MT1000	Miscellaneous Topics: General/Outside the Scope of the Plan	Citizen	157
		Crissy Field Dog Group	540
		Friends of Sigmund Stern Grove	343
		Green Earth	336
		Muir Woods Visitor Center	520
		Pacifica Shorebird Alliance.	371
		Presidio Historical Society	274
		Retired	34
		SFDog	127
		San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission	510
		San Francisco Dog Owners Group	342
		San Francisco taxpayer	35
		San Mateo County Historical Association	63
		San Mateo Historical Association	530
		Transportation Alternatives for Marin	214
		U.S. Coast Guard	519
		N/A	30
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NE1000	NEPA: NEPA Issues	Crissy Field Dog Group	540

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		San Francisco Water Power Sewer	220