

Summary of Comments from
July 21, 2010 Lands End Lookout Community Meeting

What does Lands End mean to you?

We have nature and wilderness within the city. Secret place close to home. We visit/walk almost everyday.

Sweeping views and bracing wind.

History nexus point of SF, the western escape point, most beautiful spot in the bay area, very strong combination of nature and history.

Living at the edge of the continent.

A healing and peaceful place at the edge of the city.

Wild and urban—not many cities have this proximity to such a beautiful place.

Outdoor space to be enjoyed by all ages, by local people, and visitors from all over the world.

A place where nature has a strong presence, humbling those who build upon it.

Fresh air, freedom, limitless possibilities.

How do you use Lands End?

Start the day with a morning walk, to view the stars at night, visit the Legion of Honor museum, for bird watching, dog walking, and whale watching.

Walking, watching, the sunset, thinking, enjoying nature.

Astronomy.

An example of how a park should be maintained.

We love this place, the wilderness is spiritual. How do we balance wilderness and human impact?

To help market the Cliff House.

A place to bring visitors and a destination for photography.

Place to bring family and friends to experience nature within the hustle of the city.

Walk, relax, bring grandchildren and visitors. Enjoy learning about the history.

A "secret" spot to wander, think, and discover.

What functions would you like to see at Lands End Lookout?

Information desk, historical information, natural history info, minimum souvenirs, building one level, restrooms, shelter area, not a large building.

Outside incorporated into nature, layers of interpretation—history and cultural.

Not too many logos.

More than just coffee. Soup and warm, savory things.

History, beautiful views, the best place to be, coffee store, book store, magazine stand, snack stand, empanadas, taco and cookies.

More interactive exhibits, cultural and historical.

Interpretation—reveal the complexities of the social and cultural history of the site.

Phone apps

Point of contact for the public to talk to the National Park Service.

Walking tour—non guided with trail map.

Great place for youth, health benefits of hiking and walking.

Story telling from old timers. Locals to perform, speakers and other musical local talent.

Building must blend with environment.