



Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

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Summary Of Registered Responses

As of May 25, 2022, 4:00 PM, this forum had:

Attendees: 2280
Registered Responses: 1096
Hours of Public Comment: 97.4

Topic Start

December 21, 2021, 10:40 AM

Topic End

May 25, 2022, 3:53 PM

QUESTION 1

How do you use the Point La Jolla area (i.e. swimming, fishing, etc.)?

Answered 964
Skipped 132

animals area beach distance **diving** enjoy **enjoying** fishing **from habitat** like lions **natural** nature **observing**
ocean relaxing scenery **scuba** **Sea** **seals** see **seeing** sight **sightseeing** snorkeling spearfishing surfing swim **swimming** use view
viewing visit visiting Walk **walking** watch **watching** wildlife

QUESTION 2

On average, how many days per month do you use or visit the Point La Jolla area?

	%	Count
0-2 days	51.8%	562
3-7 days	27.8%	301
8-14 days	10.6%	115
15-20 days	4.5%	49
21-31 days	5.3%	57

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QUESTION 3

What type of physical improvements/enhancements would you like to see made to the Point La Jolla area?

Answered	958
Skipped	138

access all along **area** authority beach belvedere boomer climbing **close** closure discourage **distances** dogs during **enforce** **from** gate **humans** install into **keep** lions may night october people post prohibit **pupping** railing rangers rookery safe sea season stairs top **wall** year-round

QUESTION 4

Do you support a seasonal closure of the Point La Jolla area?

		%	Count
Yes		82.4%	897
No		17.6%	192

QUESTION 5

If you support a seasonal closure, please share why.

Answered	914
Skipped	182

abuse **also** animals area **birth** bluffs **close** closure erosion **from** getting give harassment human humans line lions may need **only** other people pinnipeds **prevent** protect **pups** reduce results rookeries s sea seals seasonal serious t them they way where **wildlife**

QUESTION 6

If you do not support a seasonal closure, please share why.

Answered	320
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Skipped 776

access all animals area areas beach children close **closed** closure do during from **jolla la lions** marine minimum
more must need ocean only **people point** pool population public pupping s **sea** seals **season** seasonal support t them **they water**
year

QUESTION 7

Please share additional comments or recommendations you have. Thank you.

Answered 706

Skipped 390

150 animals **area** cannot closure **coastline** diego from **fully jolla la lion lions** miles **only** opportunity out people please
point protect pups reason **rookery S** san **Sea** seal **shoreline** so support them **they view** visitors vulnerable wall why wildlife **yards**

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Survey Questions

QUESTION 1

How do you use the Point La Jolla area (i.e. swimming, fishing, etc.)?

QUESTION 2

On average, how many days per month do you use or visit the Point La Jolla area?

- 0-2 days
- 3-7 days
- 8-14 days
- 15-20 days
- 21-31 days

QUESTION 3

What type of physical improvements/enhancements would you like to see made to the Point La Jolla area?

QUESTION 4

Do you support a seasonal closure of the Point La Jolla area?

- Yes
- No

QUESTION 5

If you support a seasonal closure, please share why.

QUESTION 6

If you do not support a seasonal closure, please share why.

QUESTION 7

**Please share additional comments or recommendations you have.
Thank you.**

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Individual Registered Responses

Name not available

January 6, 2022, 4:52 PM

Question 1

Swimming and fishing

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Create a corridor where people can walk down to boomers beach without disturbing the sea lions. Deploy an agency to this area to ticket anyone being irresponsible and getting too close to the sea lions, while allowing those who are responsible to continue to access the ocean here as they have for many years.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

This is not the most equitable way to ensure safety of seals and humans. People have accessed the ocean here responsibly for generations. We should not take hasty action without more study and investigation as to all of the impacts of this action. Have we discussed with CA dpt of fish and wildlife or NOAA? What input have these agencies had? and what is their opinion?

People and seals have safely co-existed here for many years, the tourists have gotten out of control in this area and now we are punishing residents for the bad actions of a few non-local individuals, this is not an equitable solution.

We also have a CA state constitutional right to fish on public lands (Section 1- Sec 32, Section 25) and a closure of this area will violate those state constitutional rights.

Question 7

No response

Bob Evans

January 6, 2022, 5:08 PM

Question 1

Swim and snorkel at the Cove beach often during the summer, and run/walk through the park approx 3x per week.

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

The area is in substantial neglect, and much deferred maintenance. The grass is dead or brown, but mostly the area is now dirt. For the amount of foot traffic that visits the area, the sidewalks are narrow and sometimes difficult access for handicapped, strollers, etc. The low wall and sidewalk there is being undermined. Lastly, the vendors that setup around there take over the scenic and natural beauty that should be for everyone to enjoy. For being one of the most photographic sites in all of San Diego, and a valued tourist destination of worldwide environmental and ecological significance-- its turning into a dead-zone. P.S. - all the spray paint signs looked ugly, and totally detracted from the world-class natural site that it is.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I'm for a balanced approach that is acceptable to both allowing beach access folks and enjoyment, and allows for safety of people/sea lions and safe tourism. I'm concerned about other beach closures in the area, such as at the Cove beach where sea lions also roam, and in the caves where where kayakers and snorkelers also go. Shell Beach and Wipeout are also beaches where seals and sea lions have a presence. Don't want to close those places down.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Scripps Park and the Cove is a fantastic natural area that needs lots of love. We have so few urban places where people can connect with nature, including a proximity to aquatic wildlife - birds, pinnipeds, fish, etc. Since there are so many different peoples' interests and the area becoming more and more popular, let's get a full-time ranger down there? Torrey

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Pines State Park and Cabrillo Nat'l Monument have rangers; but Scripps Park is way more accessible and FREE for everyone to enjoy, and probably gets more visitors? Let's figure out a way for everyone to enjoy.

Cameron Dickerson

January 6, 2022, 5:11 PM

Question 1

Freediving, swimming, fishing

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

No closures

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I do not feel as though the seal population is endangered by the public. Proper signage to keep visitors from touching them is enough. This closure prevents us avid freedivers and spearfisherman from entering the water in a safe place.

Question 7

No response

Daniel Willan

January 6, 2022, 5:13 PM

Question 1

Snorkeling, free diving, spearfishing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Access and exit to and from the ocean safely

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

There are only a few areas to enter and exit safely and removing boomers is one of them

Question 7

Please help keep open the shore line for access to and from it.

Williamsville Bender Bender

January 6, 2022, 5:23 PM

Question 1

Swimming, BODY SURFING AT Boomer Beach a world famous exclusive body surfing location, only entry point, SCUBA Diving freediving spearfishing . Best and safest entry point for all of those activities

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I would expect it to remain open to all the activities I do there!

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I use the area year round for body surfing spearfishing swimming, and SCUBA diving. That is the safest entry point and if you close it people will enter in more dangerous areas that may result in death!

Question 7

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The seal population has exploded. They give birth to one pup every 2 years. Sea World has intervened with nature and almost every seal has a tag indicating it has been treated at Sea World. They are unreasonable interfering with the natural process and there are too many seals which will negatively impact the environment. Another interesting fact is that white sharks give birth to 4 to 14 pups every 2 years! Do the math. The great white shark population is exploding and that is showing at all the beaches. Keep point La Jolla open and stop Sea World from interrupting the natural balance of nature

Name not available

January 6, 2022, 5:33 PM

Question 1

Fishing, body surfing, spearfishing, diving, swimming

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Create better access to water, improve fencing around area, add permanent public bathrooms

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Use the area for subsistence fishing. No scientific proof or reports that seasonal closure of the area will be beneficial

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 6, 2022, 5:33 PM

Question 1

Fishing

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Seasonal closure would affect recreational fisherman, who have not been a disturbance to the sea lion population

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 6, 2022, 5:49 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Remove stairs only but allow climbing into ocean as you would other parts of the coast. Easy access only should be removed.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Swimmers, fishermen and divers make up a very small percentage of

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traffic and animal disturbance here, as those activities have gone on for decades. You only need to eliminate easy tourist access, who primarily get close to the water and seals to take photos.

Question 7

Remove the stairs.

Name not available

January 6, 2022, 5:59 PM

Question 1

Skindiving, swimming, surfing

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Protect underwater access to the historic memorial markers that mark Freediving legends who passed. Find a new place for seal pupping. There are hundreds of miles sparky populated beaches and haul outs.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

Seals and sea lions has historically pup on other beaches.

Question 6

People need safe places for recreation like the cove and the children's pool. Seals and sea lions has historically pup on other beaches. We should have pup where the population is less dense. Also seals and sea lions are over populated and encouraging over populations is irresponsible and depletes vital fish populations

Question 7

Don't close the area. It won't accomplish the right goals. The Sierra Club bullies user groups of people and fights against the rights of people to utilise our state lands.

Name not available

January 6, 2022, 6:28 PM

Question 1

access the ocean to swim and dive

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

none, as close to natural state as possible is best.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

We should not block access to the coast/ocean anywhere, much less a prime area such as LJ point

Question 7

We should be fighting to increase beach access, not reduce it.

Name not available

January 6, 2022, 6:29 PM

Question 1

Fishing, diving, swimming, body-surfing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

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Question 6

This important coastal access for recreational activities. This access is especially important for spearfishing and body-surfing. Adjacent areas are within marine protected areas and increase the swimming distance as well as causing confusion when exiting the water with legally taken fish via shoreline that is within MPAs. I have seen and encountered conflict from lifeguards and bystanders who mistakenly think fish have been taken from the MPAs. Exiting the water at point La Jolla prevents these misunderstandings.

Question 7

As stated in the introduction, the sea lion population is increasing. Historic public access obviously is not detrimental to the sea lion population. The public has a right to coastal access and the solution here is enforcement, not closures.

Aaron Deal

January 6, 2022, 7:01 PM

Question 1

Swimming, picnics in the park

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Keep La Jolla point open to the public for ocean access.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

As stated in the sea lion survey provided, they are no an endangered population, and their numbers are growing. I would like to see the enforcement of current wildlife harassment laws enforced, rather than close off additional public land due to a few bad eggs.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 6, 2022, 7:18 PM

Question 1

I swim, fish, spearfish and bodysurf

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Path to get to the water and exit the water without sea lion interaction. Many times they are so numerous that it is difficult to enter the water.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No

Question 6

I need to access this area for my various activities. This is a really unique spot due to underwater topography and is important to me to be able to access year round.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 6, 2022, 8:08 PM

Question 1

Spearfishing, fishing, swimming

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Nothing really. It's beautiful

Question 4

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• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

A seasonal closure will ultimately turn in to a forever closure. Tourists are the ones abusing the area and a closure will ultimately impact San Diegans.

Question 7

Please keep this great area open to locals and enforce larger punishments for people who disturb the sea lions

Name not available

January 6, 2022, 8:13 PM

Question 1

Swimming, snorkeling, scuba diving, lobster diving

Question 2

• 21-31 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Over time, access to the waters off La Jolla has become more and more limited, forcing users into smaller areas, thus pressuring sea life in those areas to a greater extent. The limited access has also forces users into more dangerous access points. Seal and sea lion populations are robust, if not thriving. These decisions should be empirical, and science based, and this proposal to restrict access to one of the best remaining access points remaining for the sake of seals is not science based.

Question 7

I love the ocean, and everything that it offers. I love having seals and sea lions around as part of a thriving marine ecosystem. But they are thriving, and don't require the additional protection of this proposal, whereas access to the ocean for activities like lobster diving and fishing is diminishing. Please allow us to retain access to the one of best and safest remaining entry points to the ocean in our area. Thank you.

Name not available

January 6, 2022, 8:54 PM

Question 1

Swimming, meditation, fishing

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

More signs for the tourists. Additional railing might help.

Question 4

• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

It encourages the seal population to grow/overpopulate and stay at La Jolla.

Question 7

1. Tourists, friends, and family members that come visit La Jolla says they did not come here for the seals. They said it smelled so bad and there are fecal matter everywhere and wondered why is the City allowing this as it is a health hazard. Some tourists even say it is the smelliest tourist attraction here in USA. They cannot enjoy their stay or eat at restaurants, or shop at La Jolla because of the stench. You should survey the tourists too.
2. Local scientists and marine biologists warns us about the damages done to places with over population of seals. They eat a lot of fish and wipeout our local fishery while the fisherman gets the blame. Just think how much pounds of fish a seal has to eat in one day. They are growing in numbers every year.
3. Increasing white shark sightings and white shark attacks on seals every year. It is just a matter of time that a swimmer or surfer will get killed by a white shark in La Jolla.

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Matthew Schick

January 6, 2022, 9:39 PM

Question 1

Swimming, fishing, snorkeling, diving, spearfishing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Ongoing maintenance. The area is subject to the harsh marine environment so metal (railings and such) take a beating

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I access the nearby kelp forests and reefs regularly to enjoy the marine environment. I have watched as slight changes to water temperature during events like the 2015 El Nino can dramatically change the sea. I now have small children and want to pass on this information and love for the Sea. The la jolla area is such a unique place in the world, and demonstrating the fragility and importance of our oceans is vital for the planet. There likely isn't a more important location in the US where novice swimmers, snorkelers or divers can access a point where the deep ocean meets the reef like there is in La Jolla. This seasonal closure shuts off access to all those san diegans who enjoy this beautiful, unique natural resource.

Question 7

If tourists harassing wildlife is the problem, please consider using existing enforcement measures and municipal codes to rectify their behavior. Don't punish everyone for the bad behavior of a few. Responsible San Diegans deserve quality public access to the sea.

Ben T

January 6, 2022, 10:11 PM

Question 1

Swimming and fishing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Beach access for swimming. Particularly children's cove, which created for that very purpose.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

There is no need for a seasonal closure. Seals are overpopulated as it is and there is no reason humans and seals can't share the beach. Additionally, seals migrate hundreds of miles and between the many Coronado islands, San Clemente island, Catalina Islands, the Channel Islands, there are thousands of places that seals can pup in Southern California without humans anywhere close by. There are already laws preventing touching seals. Closing our public beaches is completely unnecessary.

Question 7

Be rational in this irrational time. Be a government that doesn't take away from the citizens it serves. You serve the people of San Diego; not an over populated group of sea lions.

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 6:22 AM

Question 1

Spearfishing, Free diving, snorkeling, scuba diving, swimming

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Improved coastal access at no man's. Improved facilities, more trash cans that are wildlife proof to avoid tourist littering and wild life getting into trash.

Question 4

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• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Many significant communities utilize the area with great respect and caution for the seals. Closing access to the water is denying many people, including myself, the right to go to our ocean and practice our hobbies that are critical to our mental health. The cove is one of the few spots to launch in La Jolla for a proper open water swim. PT La Jolla is the only spot on the California coast designated exclusively for body surfing, and the area holds significant historical value to San Diego spearfishermen and free divers.

Additionally, the so feared close interactions will not be helped by closing access to the water. Tourist will still walk past signs for closures and have these close and dangerous interactions. All this does is penalize those who respectfully utilize the area.

Question 7

To solve the problem, start with enforcing the fines and regulations that are available to send a message that close selfies and petting of sea lions is not allowed. Penalize those who are doing the wrong thing, not those who are not.

The proposal to close PT La Jolla is a well hearted proposal to solve a genuine problem, however it is based purely on emotion and with no regard for the citizens of San Diego who use these areas regularly. Simply closing the coast and considering ourselves champions for the environment is not the solution we need and an incredibly dense view. Let us not lose focus on the real problems of ocean conservation by finding an emotionally charged issue to champion such as this. Closing coastline is never the answer. Please work with fish and game, the waterman's alliance, California Coastal Commission, and other legitimate organizations with a science and conservation first approach to help create a healthy ocean for all to enjoy and leave the seal cute must save emotionally charged rhetoric out of it.

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 7:17 AM

Question 1

Freediving, spearfishing, and snorkeling

Question 2

• 15-20 days

Question 3

None. Just finish current construction.

Question 4

• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

This is an important access point for ingress and egress used by spearfisherman.

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 7, 2022, 9:02 AM

Question 1

Swimming, fishing, and body surfing

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

I'd like to see a separate staircase installed near the point that allows swimmers and divers access down the steep and slippery cliff that the city is now planning to block off with signs. The city said we would still have access but the map shows that access as scaling down a cliff. I would like to see the map amended as well to move the southern boundary further north to allow beach access while still preserving an area for seal puping.

Question 4

• No

Question 5

I do think we want some mechanism to keep tourists away from seal pups that isn't a "closure". I think the 5 rangers the city is hiring would be

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surfficient for relieving pressure of the LJ lifeguards of policing the tourist / seal interaction. With 5 rangers assigned to such a small area I fail to see why we need additional barriers, closures, and lost ocean access.

Question 6

The seal population will continue to grow, we did the exact same thing to children's pool and will be doing it to every single beach in La Jolla in the future as they continue to grow and populate additional areas. A

Question 7

Mr LaCava's office claims to be working with the community and incorporating their feedback and even lists it on the city website as a legislative victory. Anyone attending the ljcpa trustee meeting on 1/6 knows that is a farse and No community input has been incorporated. Those promises were renewed by Mr LaCava on 1/6, we will now see once again if he is true to his word, his mission statement, and to the community that elected him.

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 9:34 AM

Question 1

diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

none, leave it alone

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

the seals are an ocean mammal, the most intelligent thing in the ocean, an apex predator. The amount of fish in La Jolla has decreased noticeably in the last 12 years since Ive been here they are the last animal in the ocean we should helping. On a personal note I have seen how suggestions become ropes which become seasonal closures which become full closures. We slowly become accustomed to more inconvenience until it becomes a lack of access. We have already lost the childrens pool. There

are so many seals it has become polluted. You can barely walk down the street the stench is so bad.

Question 7

Stop messing with nature please leave it alone.

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 12:51 PM

Question 1

Swimming, hanging out

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seems like an easy way to keep sea lions in La Jolla habitat, while preventing negative interactions with humans. Many other places to go to beach in the area

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 3:26 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 21-31 days

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Question 3

Lawn area improved

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

As a daily swimmer I see no risk to the sea lion population. They are thriving showing well being. We swim with the sea lions and they with us. If tourists annoy them they often will either return to the water or display annoyance usually scaring away the intruder.

Question 7

Signs and restrictions used previously seemed to work. Tourists were restricted and the majority obeyed the signs while local body surfers could enter the water

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 3:28 PM

Question 1

Swimming, snorkeling, walking area

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

None. Allow public access and let nature/sea lions usage take its course.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

If we again allow for seasonal closure, it will set a precedent for future

closures. Just like at children's pool. There are plenty of places for the sea lions to haul out. Not a lot of places for us humans to access a great swimming, snorkeling, scuba and access points to the water.

Question 7

Of course, I don't propose any harm to marine mammals but let's not encourage them to take over another beach

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 3:35 PM

Question 1

Swimming, walking, sunset watching, and observing nature like seal lions, harbor seals, birds, whales, dolphins, and fish).

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

None. I think it's just fine the way it is.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The sea lions are thriving there. They are used to humans. I walk by there daily and only a very few people have gotten too close to the animals and that is only on rare occasions. The majority of the time, people give the sea lions space and just want to observe. If you close off that beautiful area, it's sadly, another closed off open space to people in an urban area in much need of open space. If We could see scientific data any showing the sea lions have decreased in numbers because of people on the point, then perhaps, consider a shared used situation like Children's Pool during pupping season. I think before you close off public space, more data showing the actual harm, needs to be gathered and shown to all of those who live and visit the area.

Question 7

I recommend someone from NOAA or Scripps studying the impact of humans on the point, the way it is currently used. I would like to see numbers of babies or sea lions that have died directly due to humans

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accessing the point. We have so few beautiful open spaces in urban environments, that closing just because a few negative incidents have been seen, is really not an acceptable solution. Most people watching the sea lions are respectful and maintain a distance. Based on more data, you can then decide to close the area for pupping season like Children's Pool.

Another option would be a park ranger stationed there during peak times like weekends and holidays when it's the busiest. Then more education from the rangers can be shared with the public about safe viewing practices and pinnipeds in general. Educating people about nature is far better than closing off public areas.

Thomas Keener

January 7, 2022, 4:55 PM

Question 1

Bodysurfing, swimming, walking, sitting, relaxing, taking photos

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

The Boomer Plot is an area next to the Bridge Club that is used by Boomer bodysurfers to gather, picnic, have barbecues, and prepare to enter the water. The bath renovation removed 1/2 the grass. It should be replaced. Also, the park grass has deteriorated drastically along the sidewalks. And since the sea lions came, the sidewalks are covered in sand. Those issues should be addressed. And, of course, get rid of the vendors. They are a disgrace to the park.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Unnecessary. The sea lion population is larger than it should be and is destroying its own environment. Their only predators are sharks, whose life scale is longer. It takes years for shark populations to catch up to their food supply, but they will, and there will be repercussions. In the meantime, the fish population will be depleted.

Question 7

I have been a regular bodysurfer at Boomer beach and Point La Jolla since 1963. We have had many, many encounters with sea lions. They don't care about us and we don't bother them. We can coexist without city interference.

About Boomer Beach - it is special. It is the only bodysurfing only, no boards allowed, reef break, certainly in California, and possibly the world. We have produced world champions. It is famous from Hawaii to Australia to Brazil to France. While bodysurfing may not be as popular as boardsurfing, it is a great sport and should be protected.

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 5:37 PM

Question 1

Bodysurfing, Swimming, Dog-walking, Hang with Friends

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Keep the Seal Lions from destroying vegetation and defecating on the walkways. Restrooms. Manicured lawn. Functional irrigation. Vendor management.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I have been visiting Boomer Beach since 1989, and never have the Sea Lions used Pt. La Jolla as a refuge until the past couple years. Where were they before? I don't know but I'd guess they were at a location where PEOPLE did not interact with them (probably on the cliffs between the Brockton Villa and The Slides. Between Sea World interfering with Natural Selection, and Seal-Lovers trying to blockage the Point, we have this situation where their population and presence are abnormal.

Question 7

Why support the Sea Lions? Is the idea to bolster the economic success of the town of La Jolla. I am in complete favor of tourism and the business that it brings. However, I believe that visitors vomiting into the trash-cans due to the STENCH of the Sea Lion FILTH is not a good look, nor a happy memory to take back home. Nor are dead animals, including aborted

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fetuses being pecked at by gulls. How about a functional RestRoom/Shower complex that doesn't/didn't take 2 years to build?! Nothing bums out tourists more than disgusting PORTA-POTTIES.... IN LA JOLLA!!! It's almost like there is NO ONE in charge of the Park. Un-regulated Vendors, lack of facilities, the homeless, trashy looking lawn, the abnormal sea-lion presence and those who promote it... these are the things with are moving La Jolla Cove (area) from the BEST BEACHES list, to the WORST BEACHES list.

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 5:44 PM

Question 1

Swimming and bodysurfing

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Put up a sign showing where and that you can walk to the beach to curb disagreements with angry docents and people they rile up. The public isn't aware that you have access to the beach in this location and this was a problem when Covid was at its peak earlier.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I am in the water at Point La Jolla VERY frequently. It is a wonderful place that I truly view as one of the special natural places in North America. I use this resource to swim, bodysurf and enjoy nature. As I am in the water and walk down to the beach regularly, I have had a chance to see how little effect my actions have on the sea lions. The sea lions were in close contact when Covid closures were in place and this caused them to get closer than ever before, just like wildlife did in many areas of the US during this time. Now that they are staying directly to the North as people are walking down the pathway to the beach, people like me are no longer in close contact with them.

Sea Lions and people can easily coexist together and Point La Jolla can be enjoyed by watermen year-round. My suggestions:

- 1) Increase the number of signs along the rail that warn of close contact

with sea lions. State a recommended footage to stay away. The MMPA doesn't list anything...make it tangible. Ex: "Stay 50 feet away from sea lions. Violators will be prosecuted." This will keep tourists and many others at bay. Even if they won't be prosecuted, this warns people appropriately.

- 2) Put up a rope that marks the pathway to the beach. This will help to keep people off the rocks to the North.

Question 7

Talk to the local watermen and take their recommendations. People like me aren't "anti-seal" and truly understand that both the need for physical/mental recreation and conservancy can exist together.

Durdam Rocherolle

January 7, 2022, 5:58 PM

Question 1

Swimming. Walking. Enjoying the beautiful ocean breeze and what use to be a beautiful smell of the ocean.

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Take care of what used to be a pristine and iconic natural and historic location. Have the Parks and Rec use the funds properly to care for the Park. Hire quality gardeners like what is done in Paris. The parks like the Luxembourg Gardens are sacred and so well taken care of and managed. It is a shame the way Point La Jolla and the park are taken care of. The grass areas and overall maintenance is pitiful.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Regardless of season. People's behavior should be monitored. Educate and instruct them, that they are not allowed to interact and harass the animals. The general public should not be allowed to climb over the wall and take pictures. In this day and age, they do not know proper boundaries and are trying to take selfies, which are unsafe and they harassing the animals. The people who should be allowed at any time of

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year are lifeguards, waterman, free divers and science related projects. These individuals have been trained on how to enter the water and be in close proximity to these animals without harassing them or endangering them. The rest of the public should always stay back for a number of reasons.

Question 7

The goal should be to maintain and restore the whole park and grounds to be an extraordinary experience for all that visit. It should not be a manipulated Sea World/ Zoo experience. This is not protecting the animals and it has become an extremely unhealthy environment. The #1 priority should be to create a clean and safe environment for everyone. This can be done by safely and regularly cleaning the excrement off of the rocks. It should be done weekly with a pump system using sea water and a fire hose. This will not be endangering the animals at all, but it will make it a much healthier environment for humans and animals alike. Right now the man made wall creates a protective barrier where the animals are going higher than they normally would if they were in a natural environment. Therefore the excrement only washes off during a very high tide or rain. This is unhealthy for everyone and creates a putrid and unhealthy stench. Please consider this simple and effective way to restore the beauty and splendor of one of the most pristine places in the world. I have traveled all over the world and have lived in La Jolla Shores for 30+ years. It has been very concerning to see the degradation of the cove, the point and park. This can be the highlight of La Jolla once again. Don't be fooled by the buses that come to see the seals. They are not bringing any business to the local businesses or restaurants. Historically visitors have come to walk and look at La Jolla Cove and Boomer with such awe and respect. Now the park is full of vendors and falling apart. If it is a question of funds, we can raise the money to properly take care of the park, point and gardens. You must make a clear plan on how to keep it clean and healthy for everyone. There is a real opportunity and urgency to take care of the point and the park in the proper way.

Sincerely,
Durdam Rocherolle

William Canning

January 7, 2022, 6:02 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

No improvements/enhancements are necessary. I would like Point La

Jolla to remain shared use between people and sea lions.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I live near Point La Jolla and walk there at least once or twice per day. I also swim at La Jolla Cove daily. From my frequent observations the sea lions are not afraid of people or alarmed by them. When we are swimming the sea lions playfully swim with us. There are already laws in place to protect the sea lions from abuse that do not include exclusive use or closure of areas they inhabit. I believe these laws are more than sufficient protections.

Question 7

It's difficult for locals who live in La Jolla and moved here to enjoy it's ocean and wildlife to see overly alarmist outsiders from trying to take away our neighborhood parks and beaches. They use photos of people standing near sea lions and loud emotional language as proof of harm without any scientific backing. Due to their efforts we have already lost use of Children's Pool for half the year. Using the same logic they will try to close Boomer Beach and La Jolla Cove next because of the sea lions there.

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 6:25 PM

Question 1

Swimming, diving, fishing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Remove the seal activists and allow everyone to enjoy the area.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

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No response

Question 6

The act of us through political persuasion we're allowed to close the only man-made beach for people for i.e. the children's pool. They promoted that this will be the only beach they want it, and now they're close in a second beach for seals which are not protected and are not in danger.

Question 7

It is shameful how a group with a political power and money of the sierra club come by and manipulate our politicians in San Diego to enforce their whims and take features away from the public.

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 6:45 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Possible increase in the number of tables for picnics . Rid the area of vendors.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Shared use of the ocean, bluffs and beaches is the only way to find a sustainable balance. Swimmers, divers, body surfers should have equal access to the ocean. Let the shared use continue. Sea lions have the ability to choose their haul out locations to sites not accessible to humans who want to use the ocean.

The seal and sea lion population has exploded in the last twenty years, and it will continue even faster if we create artificial habitat.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 6:52 PM

Question 1

swimming, spear fishing, body surfing

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

get rid of the sea lions. restrooms would also be nice instead of a fenced off area..

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

There is no to reason to close it to humans, and a lot to close it for sea lions.

Question 7

like water finding the best place to leak, sea lions and other attractions will find the easiest place to pup and peddlers to peddle... this is common sense. Why would they go out of their way to make their own lives more difficult?? Sea lions (apparently are part of shark diet) and are considered as potential food by violent predators. This is Irrefutable. And an accident looking for a place to happen. That predator gets real hungry or real excited for whatever reason and you are in the neighborhood, you could be mistaken as a target. Or BE the target..... So, when will that be? Again, common sense. the more tickets you buy for the lotto, the more chances you have to win... breed more sharks, add them to an increased human population using the sharks home turf, throw some chum (food) in the water and BINGO! somebody just hit the Lotto! Let the Sea Lions go elsewhere, just as they have been doing for millennia.....Dont feed or pamper them like a stray puppy because then they don't want to leave. They damage the plant life in the area, Their feces stains and covers the entire area, making eating, or even being in that area, a good reason to leave. The tourists then buy their doodads from the unlicensed peddlers instead of Brick n Mortar merchants and then go home. This isn't helping LaJolla merchants, people who want to use the same area they have been

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using for a hundred years, and it isn't making life safer there, either. Quite the contrary.. How can anybody not see these things??

Name not available

January 7, 2022, 8:15 PM

Question 1

Swimming, diving, Lobster hunting, spear fishing, fishing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Ban the seal activist and allow to use the park for what it was intended

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

the seal activist said they only need just one beach and that was the Childrems Pool! And the city gave it to them...

Question 7

Get rid of council members Joe Lacava he is NOT repercenting the people of La jolla, but repercents special intrest groups, ie Sierra club.

Rob Peterson

January 7, 2022, 9:15 PM

Question 1

Swimming, bodysurfing, free diving, spear fishing and fishing

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Removal of sea lions and their wastes

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The sea lions only moved to the point about two years ago. Before that you rarely saw them there. You have seen people of all types and ages there back as far as the point has been accessible. The access to the people should be held.

Question 7

Have organized efforts made to use loud mega phones and water cannons to detour the sea lions.

Harold H. Handley, Jr. Ph. D.

January 7, 2022, 10:45 PM

Question 1

Bodysurf, Diving, picnics

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Eliminate Pollution from street runoff and sea lion excrement. sequestering tourists to the park side at the low cement wall. Allow ocean access only for safe ingress and egress to the periphery of the designated sea lion protection zone (aka Boomer Beach) Support lifeguard warning call box to be used by resident NGO's like OOA (open ocean access members.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support enforcement of an area preventing most sight-seers from walking beyond the low cement wall to the sea lion bluffs for "summer". I also support ocean access to the boomer beach north area for ingress and egress for recreationalists (swim, dive, surfers) safety during large surf events along the Boomer beach cobblestone rocks. Swimmers and divers are not actively harrassing sea lions and in fact have had frequent close

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encounters of curiosity by sea lions for the past 5-20 years without harm to either species.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Sea lion Excrement MUST be actively managed. More so than segregating the naive tourist from the animals. La Jolla Cove, once the gem of the la jolla coast, has now become one of the top 5 most polluted beaches in California. This is a direct result of the sea lion numbers & excrement added to the local water over the past five years of overt protection and rescue of injured animals. The Coastline should be cleaned/manicured of excrement while allowing docents or fences to separate the seal lions from naive tourists and allowing swimmers to share and enjoy clean ocean water

Dennis Downie

January 7, 2022, 10:48 PM

Question 1

Swimming, Boddysurfing, Snorkeling, Lobster Diving

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Weekly clean up of sealion urine/fecal matter

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The sealions are not an endangered species. They don't need a dedicated haul out at Point La Jolla. They have fouled the site with unbearable amounts of urine and fecal matter which gives off a vomit inducing stench. The low spots in the rock formations above the high tide line collect and hold gallons and gallons of putrid sealion fecal matter and urine. These cess pools are there year round. This is unacceptable. Closure of access to the beach is a violation of my 1st ammendment rights of enjoyable use of that unique Boomer beach. I and hundreds of

my fellow beach community/family have used Point La Jolla for generations for swimming, boddysurfing, fishing, lobster diving, food gathering. Do not close the beach access

Question 7

There are other secluded haul outs for sealions to birth their pups in Point Loma and The Chanel Islands. This is an artificial attempt to start a sealion birthing site. The number of sealions allowed to overpopulate Point La Jolla right next to a Marine Protected Area will severely damage the ecosystem of the MPA/Reserve. The sealions have already eaten most of the local fish population. Normal fish populations support/feed the bottom feeders. With fewer fish dying and going to the bottom, the lobster and crab populations have been reduced to extreemy low levels. There is not enough dead fish fo them to eat. Any attempt to establish a sealion rookery at Point La Jolla next to the MPA is short sighted and not needed.

Name not available

January 8, 2022, 5:36 AM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Permanent closure of the staircase

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

On two occasions, I have witnessed stillborn sea lions. The sound of a sea lion mother grieving her pup is something I will never forget. It was heartbreaking. It makes me sad to think that harassment of pregnant sea lions could be causing still births.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

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Name not available

January 8, 2022, 6:22 AM

Question 1

Spearfishing Access Area

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

None or seals relocated.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

It will close historic access to a place myself and my family has used for generations to safely enter the water to swim and/or spearfish.

Question 7

No response

Tenaya Kauffman

January 8, 2022, 7:04 AM

Question 1

I free snorkel/ free dive, walk around on land taking in the beautiful views

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I love it there. Hopefully we can get the regular restrooms open instead of just the port a potties. I am still grateful for the portapotties though.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

As much as I love to interact with the Sea lions there, it disturbs me when I see tourists not always using their best judgment for both themselves and the sea lions. I think this is a very important subject. This is the Sea lions home. We all have to respect and be responsible for the best interest of these amazing animals. I love when the sea lions are curious about us humans and when they choose to interact with us. But the sea lions need to have that choice and I feel that they are not always given that choice. The sea lions need a safe haven. A place to safely raise their pups. I would not want the sea lions to eventually find a new spot and leave either. They are magnificent creatures that we should've able to share the space harmoniously. But in a way that gives them the space they need to live and flourish. Thank you for your time and allowing me to contribute! I love La Jolla! I have traveled all around the world to beautiful places. But La Jolla has it all! Sea turtles, sea lions, leopard sharks, beautiful views, great locals, culture/lifestyle and restaurants. La Jolla is definitely one of my favorite places! I love animals, respect animals and am honored when they choose and allow me to interact with them. I am into conservation and will contribute anyway I can.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I was at the point for the closure and before the closure. I saw a significant difference. The sea lions were not given the proper space and multiple times adjetated when tourists got to close. I totally understand the tourist excitement. I was so excited my first too. But when people are emotional, sometimes they are not using their better judgement. Have to remember the sea lions never get a break because people are always there. I was proud of the city when they put the closure. It gave the sea lions proper space but still allowed people to see/ view them. You can still get great photos of them and have that interaction.

The sea lions are friendly and I do think they like some interaction with us. Just need to be respectful and allow everyone some space regardless if human or animal. I think doing periods of closures is fine. If someone wants to swim and the sea lions choose to swim or pose if a picture on a rock I think that's fantastic!!!

I really appreciate the city taking the effort to consider what is best for all those involved. Thank you! Please let me know if I can contribute in any way

tkauffman@torrid.com

Name not available

January 8, 2022, 7:50 AM

Question 1

Swimming, SCUBA, body surfing, snorkelling

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Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Im very excited about the new bathrooms! It would be great if they could hose off all the seal poop!

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Sea Lions are not an endangered animal, and seals at childrens pool are harbor seals and only there because of the man made wall. Increased seal populations will bring in more sharks, or without the sharks will continue tongrow exponentially damaging the resources around them, as the reach unsustainable populations. There are too many people whonhave historically used this area to now shut it down. The seal poop pollution in the water is already significantly higher than it used to be and is affecting swimming and snorkeling at the cove. I do not believe that closing point La Jolla and further denying residents ocean access is fair or ethical. Please do not!

Question 7

Additionally, I believe the city should do some Seal relocation, perhaps with the help of sea world, so we can move seals and Sea Lions to places where their numbers have declined, if such places exist.

Name not available

January 8, 2022, 8:25 AM

Question 1

Bodysurfing, swimming, fishing. Bringing my visitor friends to enjoy the beach.

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Better lawn maintenance. Eliminate vendors from the park area. They take up space from visitors. They block views of the ocean from grassy

areas and create congestion.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I think any closure (other than in emergency situation) should be out of the question. The park was set aside for the public to access the beaches. Public education and enforcement of current laws should be adequate.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 8, 2022, 8:55 AM

Question 1

None

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Too many people disturbing environment

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

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Name not available

January 8, 2022, 11:33 AM

Question 1

Swimming.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

It's like mission creep. A little closure here leads to another (more permanent) closure later on. Don't do it. Please refer to the Children's Pool drama to see how this will lead to more disputes, etc. The sea lions are there and people are there. Let it be. If the sea lions truly are bothered by humans, they would leave. But they don't.

Any closure or law here will lead to unintended consequences -- like more sharks, etc. Don't limit access to the ocean.

Question 7

No response

Jessie Austin

January 8, 2022, 1:50 PM

Question 1

Visiting

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the area immediately. People are idiots and getting too close to the

poor seals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Please see above.

Question 6

I fully support a closure.

Question 7

People are horrible and disturbing the seals.

Name not available

January 8, 2022, 1:51 PM

Question 1

Leisure

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The area needs to be closed to foot traffic. Too much erosion and people getting way too close to seals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People lack common sense and will do anything for a selfie. I have witnessed countless times people getting way too close.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

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Jesse Price

January 8, 2022, 2:37 PM

Question 1

Beach access and scenic walks

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support access to walk the paths and provide beach access but feel free to close the rocks during pupping season

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 8, 2022, 2:52 PM

Question 1

Sea lion viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the sea lion rookery during pup season

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the sea lion pups while allowing viewing only from the sidewalk

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I observed a man walk down into the sea lions area and he not only disturbed them all but nearly separated a baby from his mother. They need to be protected.

Name not available

January 8, 2022, 4:22 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Jaynie Marie Aristeo

January 8, 2022, 4:23 PM

Question 1

Viewing

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Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Less people walking on sensitive areas

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To keep the species HEALTHY

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People are being RUDE and disrespectful of the Sealions.

PLEASE close this area at Night!

Name not available

January 8, 2022, 9:36 PM

Question 1

Walking and watching sunset

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

the best solution is closure of the area year round so that people can view the sea lions from the wall. if not, there should always be physical barriers between people and sea lions as people will always try to get too close. A railing should be installed along the wall to stop people from climbing over. A gate should be installed at the top of the stairs so that it can be closed at night. Boomers beach should be included in the area of closure as it is used by pups and their moms. Closure for pupping season should be from 1st May to end October.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

it is the only way to prevent people getting too close to the animals and harassing them. Watching from the wall gives a great view for everyone. It will also stop the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area. Closure of the area will be in line with other areas where marine mammals give birth.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

dogs need to be prohibited from the area, the area should be closed at night time as revellers go and pester the sea lions after dark. rangers or other enforcement should be posted in the area year round.

Name not available

January 9, 2022, 11:18 AM

Question 1

View wildlife and natural beauty of the area

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

BETTER PROTECTIONS FOR THE SEA LIONS

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is absolutely critical to allow for our local wildlife to mate, give birth, and raise their young without harassment and interruption from ignorant tourists.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

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Name not available

January 9, 2022, 12:56 PM

Question 1

To view nature

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Remaining behind the low fence, gives ample opportunity to view the wildlife in their natural habitat without disturbing the sea lions/seals. There is nothing more difficult to see than a pup starving to death because the mother abandoned it for no reason other than human scent due to humans getting to close.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 9, 2022, 2:28 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The sea lions are overpopulated and a nuisance

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 9, 2022, 8:16 PM

Question 1

surfing, swimming, diving, photographing, watching sunsets, picnicking walks on the beach and rocks

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

permanent signs saying everyone has full access to the entire coastline all year long. if the s.l.'s didn't like it they would move on. they love people, hence they continue to stick around in continuously growing numbers

Question 4

- No

Question 5

only ignorant people would support a closure. the s.l.'s enjoy people all year round in the water, on the beach and on the rocks

Question 6

myself and many other friends going back generations have been enjoying this area for well over a hundred years and there have never been any issues with cohabitation between humans and s.l.'s and there is absolutely no emergency to close down any area of the coastline to encourage these large totally un-threatened animals to reproduce any faster than they already are

Question 7

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the ongoing overpopulation of the s.l.s' is causing a number of local problems: they are large animals and they eat large amounts of food thus producing copious amounts of feces that they live in and they stink to high heaven for blocks around, their filth washes into the ocean creating pollution that makes it unsafe for human adults and children, they are the perfect chum for great white sharks as is obvious by the bite injuries of many that sea world has rescued, and they draw great whites closer causing more attacks on humans which will certainly lead to human deaths due to g.w's. recommendation: encourage large #'s of people to occupy all sections of the coastline at all times to run the beasts back to where they used to breed which was not anywhere around the immediate coastline of l.j. where gaggles of tourists come to incite a totally unnatural relationship with the beasts,

Robin Malone

January 9, 2022, 9:45 PM

Question 1

Snorkling

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Some type of security so unknowing people who do not under about these beautiful souls won't accidentally do damage to them further so they can give birth in peace. They should not even be able to go straight up to them and disturb then some type impending they are not Allowed that kind of access to them anywhere else they I know of.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Yes to preserve the life of these babies who are frightened when alone and people are touching them even picking them up and taking selfie's with their children snd themselves. They can be observed just as well not disturbing them by getting in their face.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Get planning groups together ASAP. And design something for the crowds safety as well protecting the babies and the mothers. Visitors do

not understand . Please do something the crowds are getting more forceful about touching them and getting pictures

Paul Emus

January 10, 2022, 7:21 AM

Question 1

Photography

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Railing on low wall to keep people at a non-harassment distance. They can see or photograph sea lions with binoculars or a long lens. People bring little kids up to the edge where they have to be grabbed from falling off.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Should be year around.

Question 7

Ranger should be on duty where there is much more potential for harm than like where they are always telling me to leash my old dog.

Name not available

January 10, 2022, 10:04 AM

Question 1

sea lion watching and beach strolling

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Put in a fence that blocks tourists and others from bothering the sea lions, maybe a viewing area like they have for the Elephant Seals in San Louis Obispo where you can watch but not touch the sea lions. This would become a much safer and better tourist attraction and there are better areas for kids to swim anyway.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions should be protected especially the pups. They have been so abused by so many ignorant people that force them to move when they are resting. I've seen pups forced into the water and not be able to swim. People can be so cruel and stupid and selfish. Tourists can still watch from a safe distance. It is non-sense to presume nothing changes in life and those who talk about the kid's pool seem to forget that few kids ever use that beach. People have alternatives.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This could be a great tourist attraction with some safeguards.

Name not available

January 10, 2022, 11:14 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Enjoy the ocean and wildlife

Question 4

- No

Question 5

I support a 365 day closure of east bluffs.

Question 6

Close the east bluffs. Under no circumstance should point La Jolla be closed for any amount of time!

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 10, 2022, 1:25 PM

Question 1

Morning walks, photography

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Close the stairs going down to the bluffs so people stop harassing the animals and people can enjoy the scenery from the boardwalk

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I have watched people ignore the signs and throw bottles at, kick and take selfies w the animals. When they give birth and have small pups that cannot swim well, they need protection from irresponsible people during that time

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Do not close or fence the boardwalk, it's a great way for people to be able to see the wildlife, but prohibit people from going down on the bluffs, and Boomers Beach should be closed too during pupping season, very few people use it anyway and there are many other areas and beaches people can use without disturbing wildlife

Megan Flaherty

January 10, 2022, 1:31 PM

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Question 1

Birding, enjoying the view

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Better protections for the wildlife and natural resources. Visitors consistently climb on off limits parts of the cliffs, worsening erosion and impacting nesting birds and seals and sea lions. We need to do better to protect these resources while allowing the public to enjoy them in a sustainable and educational fashion.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

This is the only rookery in all of Southern CA, and the high level of foot traffic and frequency with which visitors approach the seals and sea lions creates significant disturbances to the animals. This can cause pup abandonment, dangerous wildlife interactions, and even death as the animals attempt to flee people. This is a violation of the Marine Mammal Protection Act, and we can and should do better for our natural resources and communities. Seasonal closures should continue, and should be supported with more informative signage, more consistent enforcement when violations do occur, and more direct education aimed at local communities and visitors.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 10, 2022, 3:36 PM

Question 1

Sea Lion watching

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Add a gate to the stairs to close after normal daylight hours .
Build a metal extension of the existing barrier atop the seawall going down to the South Gazebo on Boomer Beach
Employ a full time Ranger to educate the public and ensure public safety.
Better informational signage

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People get too close to the wild sea lions-this is a hazard to both the people and the animals.
Sea lion pups are born in June-July. They need the LJ Point and Boomer Beach to bring up the pups without human interference.
Close Boomer Beach to humans at this time.
Closures should include 1May-31 October yearly.

Question 6

NA

Question 7

Keep the people off the sandstone substrate completely. It's surface irregular and is wearing down the sand. The sidewalk has been excavated to a dangerous level - may collapse.
Re-route spear fishers and surfers to access Shell Beach or the Cove.
Stay off from Boomer Beach during pupping season.
Prevent dogs on the beach and rocky point.

Name not available

January 10, 2022, 4:11 PM

Question 1

Swimming, bodysurf

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 5

The sea lions are wild animals that used the area historically before human presence

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 10, 2022, 4:16 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Access to Boomers beach without disturbing the sea lions or entering the proposed closed area

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I do support more strict rules for people interacting with the sea lions such as distance requirements. Would like to retain easy access to Boomers beach. That said I have seen horrific behavior from people touching sea lions and getting and staying close.

Question 7

Preserve access for swimmers and divers

Name not available

January 10, 2022, 5:00 PM

Question 1

Recreation. Sightseeing. Diving.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Better access over the wall. Lifeguard call box location.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The access to the water is a state rights. The sea lions should not be allowed to establish the place around from the Cove and now onto Pt. La Jolla.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 10, 2022, 6:27 PM

Question 1

Swimming, snorkeling, scuba diving, scientific surveys

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- No

Question 5

I do NOT support any closure

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 6

1) Closing any public access to any public beach is a terrible way to support public access. 2) closing an area to support a man-made rookerie is scientifically unsound. 3) large sea lion populations are not historically supported at point La Jolla. 4) artificially supporting a man-made rookery is going to have severe "downstream" negative impacts on the local populations of fish/invertebrates.

Question 7

The City, through three decades of poor environmental choices has succeeded in closing two historically valuable resources to the ocean using public (Children's Pool & Point La Jolla) - in neither case was the closure environmentally sound or necessary. Instead of dealing directly with the few people who are taking selfie's with a sea lion/harbor seal...you close the use of our public beaches for the rest of the population.

Name not available

January 10, 2022, 9:56 PM

Question 1

Freediving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Less sea lions

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Sea lions are a nuisance and overpopulated. Divers deserve beach access.

Question 7

No response

Alex Krimberg

January 11, 2022, 4:26 PM

Question 1

Diving, freediving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Showers

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I think this is unnecessary and would prevent people from enjoying this wonderful SD area

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 8:30 AM

Question 1

Snorkeling, recreation, walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Open the bathrooms that have been under construction for 2 years!

Question 4

- No

Question 5

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

No response

Question 6

The proposed closure from June to Oct is too long of a closure for the area. Additionally, according to parks and rec, "You are likely to see those rangers onsite during the closure seven days a week during peak hours". If there are rangers available, the area should be open and rangers should be educating the public on sea lion interaction. I see no reason to close La Jolla point in this case.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 10:29 AM

Question 1

Spearfishing, swimming, free diving

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I am often harassed by people when I enter the ocean for Spearfishing. These people should not be allowed to cast verbal threats and stones at other law abiding citizens utilizing the ocean resources.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No

Question 6

Spearfishing is an activity that I passionately support to provide for myself and family. This is a great spot that is legally open for fishing and has been for generations. I would like to see that continue for my lifetime and my children.

Question 7

No response

Oliver Becker

January 12, 2022, 10:44 AM

Question 1

To enter and exit the water safely while Spearfishing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The seals are intended to breed on offshore islands. And are bringing great white sharks in closer to the shoreline

Also, this is an area that spearfishermen use to safely enter and exit the water.

Question 7

Perhaps a fair exchange would be to require a fishing license to go down on the rocks. Non-fishing licensed folks have to remain up top.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 11:22 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I do not support a seasonal closure. I swim at the Cove 3x/week all year and am very worried about the increased population of sea lions. They are dirty, aggressive creatures (which is one thing) but the bigger concern is that they are attracting a Great White Shark population. There have been more sightings of Great Whites this year than ever before and it's just a matter of time before they come in closer to the Cove. A GWS attack in the Cove area will be devastating, not just for those of us locals who use the area on a regular basis but for the thousands (tens of thousands) of tourists who come to La Jolla every year and want to snorkel, swim, kayak, and bodysurf, paddleboard in our beautiful waters.

Question 7

Please don't close Pt. La Jolla - the more we can do to discourage larger sea lion populations the better. It would also be great if the City could put shark tracking buoys along the edge/perimeter of the park/canyon so the 175 currently tagged GW sharks can be monitored more aggressively and people using the water can be notified.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 12:04 PM

Question 1

Swimming and free diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The vast majority of people that use these acces points are responsible and respect the wildlife. Restricting access to these entries punishes the very people that are often championing the health of the La Jolla coastal ecosystem. These closures not only eliminate the few available coastal access points, but they punish the people who the most in-tune with this ecosystem.

Question 7

Visible public signage could help raise awareness.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 12:14 PM

Question 1

Swimming, spearfishing, diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I support regulations on tourism but I do not damage the point when I enter the water to go spearfish and would like to continue this.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 12:38 PM

Question 1

Spearfishing/Freediving

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

This limits access to the ocean for local spearfishers and divers.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 12:53 PM

Question 1

Sight seeing and graduate school studies

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Physical barriers to prevent human access to rocks where sea lions lay, as preventing physical access is the most efficient in reducing human-sea lion conflict and harassment of the animals. These barriers may include a railing along the boardwalk wall to prevent people from climbing over, removal of the staircase at Boomer Point that leads down to the sea lions, and roped off access on the rocks. If removal of the stairs is unattainable, blocking access at the top of the stairs is a good alternative. People should be allowed to walk the boardwalk, but not to descend past the outer wall - viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat from the safety of the boardwalk should be encouraged and required of all visitors. They still have an excellent view of the colony, and the sea lions can go about their days without being disrupted or harassed.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

A seasonal closure during pupping season is vital in ensuring proper natural behavioral patterns in the sea lion colony for mothers raising their pups. It also will prevent harassment of newborn and growing pups, as people consistently approach pups and disrupt natural pupping and nursing behaviors in the females.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

In addition to blocking physical access to Point La Jolla (beyond the boardwalk) as well as seasonal closures, proper population monitoring and management of the sea lion colony will be needed in order to maintain a balanced and healthy marine ecosystem. This should be done by marine biologists and other marine mammal professionals, such as NOAA.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 12:54 PM

Question 1

Yes

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Try to maintain cleanliness

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I do only while pupping season but not during any other time.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

It is understandable the sea lions need a place to be but at the same time this area, especially the cove, is used by many of us who like to swim in the ocean. We would like to keep the area of the cove as sea lion-free as possible to prevent diseases and conflicts with these animals. It is fine for them, as far as I am concerned, to use the point as their gathering/breeding place.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 1:36 PM

Question 1

Diving, swimming

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Permanent closure of point La Jolla, and moderation of non water going beach visitors in the cove.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions need the proper time and place to pup. We just need the proper enforcement and fines in place if people break the closure.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I think outside of the seasonal closure we need to have guards stationed for the rest of the year. There are too many violations of the MMPA throughout the year to leave this alone.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 1:41 PM

Question 1

Yes, mostly for swimming/snorkeling from La Jolla shores

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Prevent access by land to the rocky point to pedestrians

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The interactions/harassment that I had observed to the sea lions mostly by tourists.

I would like to have access to the water, I frequently swim/dive/snorkel the area, always keeping my distance to sea lions

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Clearer signage/barricades to prevent access by land will help. Hoping to still keep access to swimmers/divers, we are your best allies at education/conservation efforts

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 2:21 PM

Question 1

Snorkeling and wildlife photography

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Create barriers that would prevent the public from going down to rocks where sea lions haul out, either year round or at least during the proposed closure period. However I do not think the closure needs to extend any further south than the southern end of the Bridge Club building as I've never seen sea lions anywhere near that area and I'd hate to have easy access cut off for swimmers, snorkelers and divers in that area as they are not the ones creating these issues.

Question 4

- Yes

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Question 5

I am constantly seeing people get too close to the sea lions and I often times remind them that this is their resting area and they cannot rest with people so close. I also tell them these aren't pets and they are not there for their amusement and their selfies. As well as reminding them that they are wild animals and they can bite if they feel threatened.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 2:44 PM

Question 1

I swim in and out of the Cove and LJ shores almost every day; sometimes I swim past Point La Jolla. I am a marathon swimmer and swim long distances in the ocean year-round.

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

I would like to see more signs and educational materials instructing people to respect the sea lions; I would also like to see rangers stationed during busy seasons to fine people who are harassing sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I absolutely support a closure to protect the sea lions. People are extremely entitled regarding what is "theirs" in terms of beach access; as this is a natural site that is one of the most unique areas in the world to see these amazing creatures thriving in their natural habitat, we need to protect the environment. I cannot stand seeing tourists throw garbage everywhere and harass the wildlife. I have tried to politely speak to people to stand back from the sea lions, but many people become hostile and defensive and do not listen. We need professional intervention to protect the wildlife, including seasonal beach closures.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I am overwhelmingly supportive of seasonal beach closures to protect the wildlife from people. The pandemic has taught me that many people act selfishly and feel entitled to our natural areas and treat them as if they are a theme park. We need to protect these areas from the damage that people do.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 2:54 PM

Question 1

Swimming snorkeling kayaking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Unsure

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Marine Wildlife need to be protected and open space for them to breed, birth, live and grow is necessary along the coast. Many people behave badly and do not respect wildlife and give them space.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Need consistent leadership for this issue. Please do the right thing. Tourism dollars are secondary to preserving the marine habitat.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 2:59 PM

Question 1

To watch the seals and enjoy them in their natural habitat.

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Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I'd like to see the sea life flourish and I'd like people to stop harassing the animals. Humans do not live in the oceans. Sea life lives in the ocean. The ocean is their home and we are just visitors to their home.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Every animal gives birth and this is the natural cycle of life. They deserve to be protected and able to reproduce safely and without humans harassing them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Let the seals be. They are part of our world and it is our job to protect them.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 2:59 PM

Question 1

snorkeling

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

None, now that there is a new restroom/shower facility.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because the marine mammals deserve to live without human interference.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I have frequently witnessed the stress and molestation that the seals and sea lions endure when people are not kept at bay. Last years (2021) temporary closure was a welcome site.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 3:20 PM

Question 1

Walking, swimming, snorkeling, viewing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Barriers to indicate safe passage for humans to enter and exit the ocean, and barriers to keep tourists away from the animals. There is a big difference between those who seek to actively use the area for physical recreation and those who wish to view the wildlife.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I understand the need to protect the pups and their moms but I hope we can find a way to both protect them and still allow humans to enter and exit the water. Both the sea lions and the humans are in this spot for access to the same resource: the ocean. Let's find a way to safely share. I would support a short closure each year during birthing but not the entire pupping season.

Question 7

Is there a way to create a safe passage for swimmers and snorkelers to enter and exit the area without having to swim all the way around to the cove? Perhaps a pathway with guardrails that the sea lions could not get past? I would like to see some type of barrier to protect the sea lions from the tourists wanting to get selfies with the pinnipeds.

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Something along the current low wall that does not obstruct the view but keeps tourists out. Unless you are intending to enter the water there is no reason to climb over that wall. Perhaps we just need more enforcement? As this is protection of animals could Fish & Game get involved? Where might the funding come from to pay for infrastructure or personnel to ensure safe use of this city treasure? Maybe the city could partner with Sea World to bring a captive sea lion out for paid photos for tourists on weekends with shared revenue? I would even pay a user fee as a snorkeler to be able to pass through the colony safely. I am currently afraid to enter or exit at Boomers because of the aggressive sea lions.

S. Mote

January 12, 2022, 3:21 PM

Question 1

Fishing, surfing and diving

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Evict the sea lions

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The coddling of the invasive seals and sea lions has created a public health catastrophe due to increasing filth entering the waters of La Jolla. Additionally fishing opportunities are adversely impacted by the constant harassment by the opportunistic sea creatures which literally eat every bait that is cast. These animals are not indigenous to La Jolla. They have moved in and have usurped the cove right in front of the eyes of the ignorant supporters of these voracious plunderers of our coastline. We have MPA (Marine Protected Areas) that stop fisherpeople from harvesting fish while hundreds of sea lions are allowed to consume thousands of pounds of fish in La Jolla each and every day. Overpopulation of pinipeds in southern California is an ecological disaster!

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 3:23 PM

Question 1

I take photos of sea lions bearing federal tags showing rescue and release. There are compiled in Office of Protected Resources in Long Beach. I have entered the water to body surf Boomer or swim north to the kelp beds.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Over-watering in the Park and by the Bridge club have caused erosion of of the bluffs and undercut the wall precariously. Stop watering behind the Bridge Club; grass cannot grow there. A second set of stairs is needed. Wood barriers to water erosion are needed. Just spreading gravel or decomposed granite would help. There is a spill drain grate at the south end of the wall where it ends but the sidewalk has sunk a touch so a gutter is needed to feed the drain grate. Red spray graffiti on trash cans and the wall is ineffective and ugly. Signs should be placed advising to call the NOAA Hotline 800-853-1964 if sea lion abuse is observed.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

1. Access for fishing at Pont La Jolla is protected under the State Constitution Art 1 Sec 25.
2. Any non-federal law concerning bothering or feeding marine mammals is forbidden under Sec 109(a) of the Marine Mammal Protection Act.
3. Calif Fish and Game Code Ch 5 Sec 4500 (b) states affirms DFW has no valid regulations or jurisdiction over marine mammals. LaCava cannot change that.
4. In light of the above, the City needs a solid opinion from the City Attorney. And a cost estimate.
5. Every imperative to deny access Point la Jolla (and anywhere) sea lions might breed was fed to Joe LaCava's office by lobbyists for Oakland-based Sierra Club and their local activists last year. See Calif Public Records Act Request 21-5246. <https://sandiego.nextrequest.com/>
6. Enforcing closure of Point la Jolla would require a new City statute, changing La Jolla's Local Coastal Plan.
7. The actions suggested to close Point la Jolla are inadequate. Sea lions have been abundant all over California by NOAA Stock Assessment

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reports. 2018 We are absorbing animals driven here because sea lions exceeded the carrying capacity of the Channel Islands in 2016.
8. Do the marine animal protecting that NOAA/NMFS chooses not to, San Diego will have to seasonally restrict other tidelands, such as South Casa Beach and bluffs below Coast Blvd and even bait barges in harbors.

9. There is no predicting where sea lions will choose to visit. Witness our recent emergency rescue of a sea lion off Hwy 94.

10. San Diego cannot effect legal actions "concerning the take of marine mammals" which would violate MMPA 109(a) until the State Legislature can be convinced to apply for and secure Management Authority under MMPA 109(b).

11. Neither San Diego nor California have been granted management authority for sea lions under MMPA Sec 109. Ref: Freedom of Information Act inquiry NOAA-DOC-2021-002025.

12. If Point la Jolla is closed for 8 months every year, no sea lions will be seen in trouble or get rescued by Sea World.

13. La Jolla Cove lifeguards are the first responders for all Point la Jolla where sea lion bites are treated. From Aug 2014 to Aug 2021 they recorded only 2 sea lion bites, neither requiring medical treatment. CPRA 21-4526. Hardly a huge public safety issue.

14. Valid assertions that sea lions and seals have been abused in violation of the MMPA should have triggered federal enforcement actions. 475 reports to NOAA Law Enforcement of abuse of seals at Children's Pool from 2004 to 2007 resulted in 4 investigations, none of which resulted in further inquiry nor a single citation Ref. FOIA 2008-00210.

15. Federal reports of sea lion abuse to NOAA Hotline totaled 75 in 2020 and 30 in 9 months of 2021. All were closed without action for lack of evidence or relayed to CDFW. Ref FOIA 2022-000160.

Question 7

To obtain a Development Permit from the Coastal Commission, as there is claim this is a sensitive area there needs to be an Environmental Impact Report as well as a study such as was done for the City "Marine Coastal Management Plan, only pay attention this time. Or the CDP will get hung up and the City can be sued.

This will be expensive and require the Coastal Commission agree to allow the same access restrictions all over the State. And other San Diego tidelands - subject to situational changes. There are sea lions visiting the Cove all the time, especially at night. Who is going to maintain portable barriers there? People actually get along with sea lions very well, and City policy needs to be Shared Use. Rather than signs trying to deny access to the public just put signs saying "Enter at your own risk, the management assumes no responsibility"

Leslie Wolf

January 12, 2022, 3:38 PM

Question 1

Walking, swimming, viewing the coast.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I'd like to see barriers in place during pupping season to protect the sea lions from the people.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

A complete closure is unnecessary if barriers are in place and enforced to prevent people from harassing the sea lions.

Question 7

We are privileged to live in a place as beautiful as LJ. The sea lions add to the beauty of our natural coastline. They attract tourists and locals which means revenue to our city. Accomplishing protection with tourism should not and is not difficult. The coast is the natural habitat of countless species. We humans can safely share a little bit of coast with our mammal friends.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 3:39 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- No

Question 5

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No response

Question 6

This has long been a favorite and ideal entry point for swimming and diving. I would support closure of these spots for tourists just standing on the beach and harassing wildlife but swimmers and divers are the least disruptive individuals to the seals and sealions along the point.

Question 7

I wouldn't mind seeing more official observation of the beaches and coves, with actual fines and punishments handed out to individuals that are intentionally invading the space of the wildlife.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 3:57 PM

Question 1

Observation of sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

N/a

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Important for the protection of both animals and the public

Question 6

N/a

Question 7

N/a

Tyler White

January 12, 2022, 4:11 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions need to be protected during popping season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 5:05 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The tourists abuse the sea lion area and come too close to them. I support closing the specific area of point La Jolla only.

Question 6

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

No response

Question 7

No response

Christine Cavarlez

January 12, 2022, 5:18 PM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions from afar

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Although I support a season closure of point la jolla, I believe an infrastructure should be in place to divide human traffic and sea lion breeding areas. For example, a chain link fence or some sort could be the compromise that allows residents and visitors to view sea lions in their natural habitat while sea lions are free to roam uninhibited. A seasonal closure is a temporary solution that requires manpower and volunteers that aren't always guaranteed and still runs the risks of unlawful citizens harassing sea lions after hours. With a fence or larger border, say a wall with viewing holes, a permanent infrastructure would benefit both humans and sea lions to coexist while interacting safely and from a distance.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 5:25 PM

Question 1

Scuba, swimming

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Open the bathrooms and shower areas, extend the bottom step of the stairs by the lifeguard tower.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

It would interfere with popular recreational activities and invite conflict with over zealous individuals attacking people trying to use the cove and area for healthy recreation

Question 7

No response

Mark Berninger

January 12, 2022, 5:39 PM

Question 1

Fishing, paddle boarding, bird and wildlife observing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

More parking and habitat protection

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

We have systematically eliminated appropriate habitat and hunted / destroyed many marine animals for the past 100+ years. We now have a small opportunity to right some of those wrongs and give these animals a place to breed and feel safe

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please utilize best management practices that are approved by the National Marine Fisheries Service or NOAA in dealing with mgmt of pinepeds and other marine wildlife

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 5:55 PM

Question 1

Diving and snorkeling

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 5:56 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Finish the damn bathrooms! Sheesh; enough already. Also more lockers, particularly near the lifeguard towers. They only need to be small and for day use; just big enough for a towel and car keys.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The area has many benefits to a wide variety of community members, especially low-income households. The seals and sea lions are not endangered, and have many places to live. They are not going to go extinct because people use the Point La Jolla area.

Question 7

Thank you for taking the time to survey the people.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 6:00 PM

Question 1

Fishing and swimming

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

None. Don't change it.

Question 4

- No

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 5

I do not. Stop trying to make this a thing still.

Question 6

The beaches should be available to the public. I don't pay taxes for my local government to REDUCE access to public property/beaches. This is ridiculous

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 6:09 PM

Question 1

Snorkeling and scuba diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

The landing at the beach needs another few steps

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

There is no compelling reason to close it. Sea lion population is at carrying capacity and they are nowhere near endangered.

If there are problems with stupid tourists, deal with those directly

Question 7

This is another stupid idea from the animal rights crowd. We need to ensure access! We fought for this in the 70s and it's being subverted by the very agency charged with protecting it

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 6:28 PM

Question 1

swimming

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

nothing

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Seal eat all the fish out of the preserve so we don't need to in courage more. Leave it the way it is please!

Question 7

Let the Children play rear round at the Childrens Pool beach as well.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 6:39 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

There are plenty of places for people to enter the water, freedivers can still enter the area from the cove. SCUBA divers don't use this as an entry. The beach isn't usable for recreation due to the limited sand space.

Tourists and ignorant locals try to get too close to the sea lions for pictures and it's a safety issue for both the people and sea lions, which the sea lions will pay the ultimate price for if someone gets bitten.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

One of the special things about La Jolla is all the incredible wildlife in an urban environment, why would we not want to preserve that? Better education to visitors and locals would also help the situation.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 7:54 PM

Question 1

I am an avid Cove swimmer

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Having a slightly higher barrier wall that would still leave the view unobstructed as well as clear signage would be helpful.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I have observed dozens of tourists putting themselves at risk and threatening sea lion pups by trying to approach the pups and mothers to take selfies. Many people lack common sense and a respect for wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Roman Pyshkin

January 12, 2022, 8:15 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Better bathroom and shower facilities. Better sea lion protection

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No i do not. It should not be closed for public. That is one of the reasons why i even moved to San Diego. Why would you even consider closing it?

Question 6

I do not support. It doesnt make any sence. Who even though of proposing it should be fired.

Question 7

No closers day or night

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 8:18 PM

Question 1

Fishing, diving, kayaking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 5

No response

Question 6

This area is one of the main reasons I live in San Diego. I live here for the ocean life.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 8:19 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

None. It's fine the way it is.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

We have a significant sea lion overpopulation. While they are "cute" they are also shark attractants and with overpopulation represent a danger to swimmers, surfers and divers. Sea lions do not need any form or protection. They have more than enough pupping areas as demonstrated by their proliferation.

Question 7

There is enough coastline for people and animals. Let's not create another "childrens pool" fiasco.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 8:40 PM

Question 1

I occasionally walk nearby.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like for it to be safe for the sea lions. Public can watch from a distance.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I think we should support the wildlife. Public can view them but not disturb them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The sea lions chose this location. We should do what we can to support wildlife.

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 8:43 PM

Question 1

Swimming, snorkeling, scuba diving

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Preventing potential dangerous human/animal interactions during the most sensitive time of the year helps to keep the entire area open the rest of the year by minimizing risks that could lead to a permanent closure like at the Children's pool.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I support a seasonal closure. I would not, however support a permanent closure of the area if this were to ever come before city council. The old saying "An ounce of prevention saves you a pound of trouble" is appropriate here. In this case the seasonal closure is the "ounce of prevention".

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 8:49 PM

Question 1

Swim, snorkel, scuba, free dive, fishing, lobster dive

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Finish the bathrooms. Clear signage to keep tourists away from wildlife and dangerous rocky areas

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Closing the area will lead to more widespread closures in the future. It is wrongly addressing the issue when increased enforcement and signage would be just as effective.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 9:07 PM

Question 1

Swimming and fishing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

You should have signs requiring you to have a fishing License to Access the area. That is what Arizona does for access to a lot of their wildlands you need a hunting or fishing license and you need to be in pursuit of game. This still gives people access if they want to go there but you have to pay for it and it will raise more money for Aquatic habitat for the seals and fish.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

If you qualify for Access you should know seals can be dangerous and stay away.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 9:14 PM

Question 1

Swimming, snorkeling

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

These animals are not endangered. We have already given up a man made beach (children's pool) and that should be enough. They heavily pollute the water and stink up the air. The neighborhood around the cove smells disgusting enough already. A closure will increase the population and lead to more human-animal interaction.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 9:47 PM

Question 1

sightseeing with visitors

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

For the sea lion pupping season. Humans want it for recreation, sealions need it for their pupping season. Great tourist draw to see sealions from a safe distance - how many cities have such amazing megafauna on display? San Diego is blessed with our wildlife!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 10:20 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

For people to stop bothering the sea lions and seals. They need private space

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

For the animals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 12, 2022, 11:34 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The sea lions foul the water and if we essentially create a sanctuary, it will only be a matter of time before the water in La Jolla Cove becomes so polluted people cannot swim in it. We will then have an underwater state park without good access and a more than 100 year old swimming venue will effectively be destroyed.

Question 7

The sea lions will go wherever we build them an sanctuary. We need to first determine the impact of creating this living zoo in the middle of such a historic area.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 12:04 AM

Question 1

swimming

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

Complete the bathrooms/showers soon

Question 4

• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Restrictions to open space, shared or not, are not good. People and animals must adapt to find ways to keep distance and reduce conflict. Humans can be educated better than sea lions in any aspect. Closures do not educate anybody.

Question 7

Warning signs, recommended limited paths (not closures) would be better.

Matt Berry

January 13, 2022, 3:30 AM

Question 1

Body surfing, picnics, spearfishing

Question 2

• 8-14 days

Question 3

It's perfect the way it is. Fix the bathrooms

Question 4

• No

Question 5

N/a

Question 6

Seasonal closure will further perpetuate the problem and further the sea lion problem LJ and San Diego has.

Question 7

I recommend you use scientific research, and look at all the impacts and rights you will take away moving forward with any type of closure.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 5:00 AM

Question 1

Swimming an spearfishing

Question 2

• 8-14 days

Question 3

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Swimming year round . Plus lobster season

Question 7

Tourist need to understand about our area an sea lions .

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 6:54 AM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

People deserve access to this area and as far as I know, sea lions aren't endangered

Question 7

No response

Robert K.

January 13, 2022, 7:41 AM

Question 1

SCUBA & snorkeling

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Bring back the Dr. Seuss tree!

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Rocky areas that would be dangerous without wildlife should be closed all year. Humans should have access to the ocean all year. Wildlife may naturally get scared off with human presence. If humans wrongly interact with wildlife, they should be ticketed and arrested if needed. Water quality should be closely monitored and humans who access the water will respect public health warnings.

Question 7

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andrew miller

January 13, 2022, 9:40 AM

Question 1

wildlife viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Barrier s during piping season & improved signage

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People are out of control when it comes to the seal lions. As long as there is still access to the beach, the point can be closed.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Access to the beach must be maintained.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 9:59 AM

Question 1

walking, photography

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

It's fine as it is

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I frequently see tourists and others approaching and harassing the sea lions. Closure is a minor inconvenience.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 10:12 AM

Question 1

Body Surfing, Free Diving and Spearfishing

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Lock gates on the east side of the cove so seals can use this area instead.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Body Surfers and Divers need to be able to safely access the water. Point La Jolla is one of the safest places to do so because it does not face the swell directly. Also, Children's Pool cannot be accessed for 6 months out of the year. This leaves only the cove left as a safe access point. However, this is also located in an MPA, which spearfishing is not allowed.

Question 7

Lock gates on the east side of the cove so seals can use this area instead.

Katherine Chambers

January 13, 2022, 10:32 AM

Question 1

Diving

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

No response

Question 6

Please stop closing our beach & ocean access, even seasonally.

Question 7

No response

Bill Powers

January 13, 2022, 10:56 AM

Question 1

Swimming and Scuba Diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Well-maintained bathrooms/showers

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

We need better enforcement of the Marine Mammals Protection Act... not blanket closures of various sites. We've already lost one amazing entry site (Children's Pool). Closing still more sites to cater to a species that isn't endangered or under pressure is just plain wrong. The Ca Coastal Act provides for beach and coastal access for all Californians. Do not try to thwart that act by closing access to the site.

Question 7

I'm the President of local 501c3 non-profit org, Power Scuba. We have 5,000 members and I speak for all of them when I say, "Do not close off any more sites in La Jolla". Thank you.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 11:15 AM

Question 1

SCUBA diving & tide pooling

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

none

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I think it is important to protect this habitat

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 11:20 AM

Question 1

Scuba diving

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

The ocean is a public resource and restricting access should only be considered in extreme cases. Marine life is thriving in La Jolla and allowing locals and visitors to access the ocean and experience its wonders is more likely to raise awareness for continued conservation than fencing it off. There's no real evidence that public access to this area is detrimental to Marine life.

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 13, 2022, 11:22 AM

Question 1

Scuba Diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Improved parking

Question 4

- No

Question 5

This spot is used for scuba diving by myself and hundreds of other La Jolla residents. Denying access to this public space to La Jolla residents and tax payers is unreasonable and will just lead to significant non-compliance issues. There is no way I am giving up my rights to scuba dive from public California beaches closure or no closure. Additionally closing these areas will simply the seal and sea lion issue worse.

Question 6

I fail to understand why seals and sea lions occupying this area deserve preferential treatment over La Jolla residents and tax payers. These animals are not endangered.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 11:25 AM

Question 1

swimming and diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Pretty much just leave it alone.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Because we interact with nature, the planet came with both humans and critters. It is when certain organizations start to put limits, they mess things up. Education instead of limitation is better.

Question 7

No response

Cesar Barragan

January 13, 2022, 11:32 AM

Question 1

Swiming, and enjoying the beach

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

NA

Question 4

- No

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 5

I don't support it.

Question 6

We enjoy Point La Jolla year-round. We don't need another open space to be close, especially during this time when it seems that the end of the pandemic is not near.

Question 7

With the pandemic's new normal, we need more open spaces to be accessible to people, rather than being closed.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 11:38 AM

Question 1

Swim, scuba, snorkel, kids playing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Showers

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Natural resource to use and enjoy

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 11:45 AM

Question 1

Open water swimming, SCUBA diving, bodysurfing

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

FINISH THE BATHROOMS AND SHOWER BUILDING!!!! Revitalization of lawn near the bridge club and bathrooms

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

August and September are the warmest months for ocean temperatures. Closing off the Point will limit access for bodysurfing during the best time of the year to do it

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 11:50 AM

Question 1

Scuba Diving

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I don't want them to be closed.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 6

I don't like to see more and more beach areas closed. It started with children pool and it seems to be spreading now.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 11:52 AM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Keep it natural and open for low impact recreation

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Unnecessary

Question 7

Humans and wildlife have shared our coast for millennia. While some human activity should be limited (eg those that pollute), low impact activity should be encouraged. We have always coexisted.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 11:53 AM

Question 1

Swimming, Fishing and Scuba diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Seasonal closure only hurts locals who use the Point.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 12:02 PM

Question 1

Diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

More parking

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

This is an important public resource used by San Diego residence and visitor alike for recreation and for learning and teaching about the natural environment. It is imperative that it remain accessible to all.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 7

No response

Janet Coover

January 13, 2022, 12:34 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

I don't have an opinion

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Absolutely not. The sea lions have hundreds of miles of coastline where they can congregate. Please look into the research about why there are so many more great white shark sightings in the area. We are encouraging more sea lions which encourages more sharks. We live here to enjoy the water. I'm a daily open water swimmer and this is 100% not ok with one of the most beautiful and sought after swimming spots in the world.

Question 7

No response

Kenneth Cooper

January 13, 2022, 12:36 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More diving access

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Should be open Year round

Question 7

No response

Colleen Fonseca

January 13, 2022, 1:12 PM

Question 1

photography, hiking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I feel what is needed is three full-time rangers patrolling simultaneously.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

While I appreciate the docents/volunteers trying to dissuade others from getting too close, I think someone needs to be out there writing tickets. The amount of public interaction with the sea lions is getting out of hand.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 1:12 PM

Question 1

swimming, scuba diving, snorkeling, walking along the shore

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see the area kept as natural and unimproved as possible

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

It is counter to the Coastal Act. Many coastal areas have been taken away from the general population, and this just makes matters worse, which will put additional load on other beach locations. It sets a bad precedent potentially allowing more beach closures in the future

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 1:21 PM

Question 1

Scuba diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Leave scuba diver access to the cove unaffected so beach entry diving can be conducted in the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support seasonal closure of the point by land but I do NOT support the reduction of la jolla cove water entry access activities.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Leave scuba diver access to the cove unaffected so beach entry diving can be conducted in the area.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 1:45 PM

Question 1

Scuba Diving, Environmental Protection, Swimming

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Off Season is a chance where Marine Biologists have to examine marine life during scuba diving.

Question 7

Close off will impose an increased burden on scuba divers for access to the ocean to monitor marine environment.

Name not available

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

January 13, 2022, 2:35 PM

Question 1

Local sight

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Restrooms

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

These areas should be accessible to the public all the time. The seals are invaders to the area.

Question 7

Do not close off the beach areas!!

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 2:38 PM

Question 1

I have been a bodysurfer here for at least 30 years , also lounging on the sand

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Please evict the sealions , a ranger with a dog might do it . They are a very recent problem , and historically were not here

Question 4

- No

Question 5

Put them on the islands

Question 6

Aside from the stench , these are a seaworld stunt. They rescue starving pups and then bring them all here. This is a new colony created by seaworld . Maybe spay and neuter them before release

Question 7

When the city rescues a coyote or skunk do they release it in Balboa park? (separate issue , but please regulate the out of control vendors too) this is a world class spot not a swap meet

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 2:41 PM

Question 1

Swimming, scuba, lobster season,

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

more regular fish and game presence to guide public. unfortunately the pubic more likely to listen to someone with a uniform badge than life guard in shorts and a T-shirt

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

that area is famous for diving/observing marine life. field of marine biology was founded basically founded in la jolla/SIO. closing that area would be similar to telling naturalists they no longer can go into national parks/state reserves. Some tighter regulations may be needed with public/tourist interacting with animals but completely closing the area off shouldn't be an option. Such tight closures also might promote an influx of boats with tourist trying to see the area from the water and this would be more detrimental to local marine life.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 7

having fish and game available more often during pup season or high tourist season

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 2:48 PM

Question 1

Walking and viewing.

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The sea lions are not an endangered species. There are thousands of miles of California coastline for sea lions to live in areas with very low densities of human populations. Closing beaches in the very densely human-populated community of La Jolla is unfair to the community residents who want to use these beaches.

Question 7

I am a longtime resident of La Jolla. I pay close attention to what is going on with our beaches. And I vote!

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 2:50 PM

Question 1

Spearfishing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

None leave it as nature intended.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Closures do not help anything. You're trying to erode our rights.

Question 7

Don't tread on me.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 3:01 PM

Question 1

scuba diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

access improvements

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The seals have already taken the childrens pool away from the people. Ellen Scripps would be shocked.

Question 7

Tell the seal crazies to go away

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Edward Sanchez

January 13, 2022, 3:38 PM

Question 1

PRIOR to the current anti-human B.S. by those who disrespect Mrs. Scripps gift to our children...we swam, snorkeled, sunned, generally enjoyed that beach as it had been for DECADES!!

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Clean up the animal feces and allow humans access to the areas we used to enjoy. I'VE BEEN A LA JOLLAN SINCE 1971.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

Hubbs made the Children's Pool (EMPHASIS on CHILDREN's POOL

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This is a beach for kids and humans...NOT SEALS, I don't care what the tourists think.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 3:45 PM

Question 1

Swimming and Scuba Diving

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Better stairs, restrooms, and parking

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Scuba Divers use the Point almost exclusively, and they are very well aware and trained on how to deal with wild animals. Also, Scuba divers are a great resource for cleaning the water and the reefs under water, so closing the beaches during the best time of the year will really hurt the community.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 4:35 PM

Question 1

Swimming and diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Enough of the area has been reserved for wildlife. We should be able to responsibly enjoy our oceans. If anything, instead of closing more areas, add more law enforcement to ensure the laws are being followed.

Question 7

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 4:43 PM

Question 1

Swimming, Diving, Fishing, Snorkeling

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Showers

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

With these two additional beaches closed there will be nearly no access points to get into the water at the cove area. Its difficult as it is to dive the cove without children's pool as an option given the typical strong southern current and the well known rip tides at these beaches. I'm afraid closing more access points will only make it more dangerous for us water sport enthusiasts to enjoy our hobbies.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 4:49 PM

Question 1

Swimming, surfing (Casa), diving, fishing

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Zero

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

A- A significant portion of seals that congregate in the area do so as the result of activity of man.

B- Our State constitution protects our rights to public access at these beaches.

C- There is no emergency.

Question 7

Please don't be hijacked by a small group of special interest voices.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 5:09 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Greater safe access for residents

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

As a swimmer, I have seen an uptake on attacked pinnipeds and the anxiety over shark attacks has reached an all time high. Closing more beach access in addition to the Children's pool has caused the danger we now see as swimmers. Let the residents of La Jolla decide!

Question 7

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

When are we going to stop outside parties from destroying the activities that built La Jolla? I am appalled at the lack of support for our humble beach community when the Sierra Club Seal Society can come from all over the region to harass local residents on the beaches where they grew up! At this point we are all afraid of standing up to them.

Mark S Brown

January 13, 2022, 5:12 PM

Question 1

Bodysurfing, swimming, snorkeling, SCUBA, spiritual renewal.

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Replace real grass fronting the new public restrooms with the best artificial turf possible. Been a local for 44 years, including many years as a Cove lifeguard. EVERY LAWN DIES A SLOW, UGLY DEATH is my long term judgment.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Sea lions and harbor seals are thriving throughout the State, they are not threatened animals. No solid evidence to support Sierra Club Seal Group's lurid accusations. Sea lions coexist unhindered by reasonable viewing. Constant ranger monitors would address violators. Bodysurfing with them has never presented a problem for them or us. Accessing or egressing the water over Point La Jolla is infrequent and harmless to the sea lions. Often big winter surf makes a Point entry the safest for bodysurfing or diving. Blocking the Point unnecessary, useless, and occasionally harmful to users.

Question 7

Quit closing our beaches. Stop threatening to close our beaches. Quit being bullies. Pinnipeds are not natural coastal breeders in our area. Large quantities of their bodily fluids accumulate distastefully all over Point La Jolla. All the local pinnipeds are food for the growing population of apex predators - GSW and tiger shark carnivores. San Diego residents need a valid, official EIR regarding the long term consequences of these

proposed City public policies supporting pinniped breeding management.

Gilad Shay

January 13, 2022, 5:21 PM

Question 1

Scuba Diving

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Underwater Cleaning.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The Seal Lions and the Seals do not really care the interaction. Moreover, people are intelligent enough to avoid and interaction. Even if someone tries to get close to the animals- he/she going to be warned by others as not to do so. Not a lot of public beaches in SD. Closing these beaches- is a death penalty for Scuba divers. Honestly, Scuba divers well know how to protect the underwater life. Please, do NOT close these beaches. The damage you're going to create- is higher than what you think. Better to think of activities that help to support these beaches, such organizing cleaning events.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 6:04 PM

Question 1

Swimming, paddleboarding

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Keep it open.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Beach is a public area and should be open to the public.

Question 7

No response

Mike Jones

January 13, 2022, 6:14 PM

Question 1

Scuba, Free diving, spearfishing

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

I would like to see Point La Jolla, specifically the area covered in the Emergency Coastal Development Permit No. 2572053 from August 10, 2021 through September 15, 2021, remain open to public access to the water. Access to the water for scuba divers, freedivers, spearfishermen/women, and surfers.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

I do not support a seasonal closure.

Question 6

Point La Jolla is an incredibly important access point for divers in the La Jolla area. By adding a seasonal closure you are severely limiting access to the area from shore.

Question 7

Point La Jolla was my first dive location and its value to me is unequivocal. Shell beach to the South is difficult and dangerous for divers and is not worth the added risk of diving from there. Entering the MPA via the cove and then swimming south outside of the MPA is frowned upon and extremely tiring. Without access from Point La Jolla and Boomer beach it's not feasible or safe to access the area from shore.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 6:19 PM

Question 1

I walk the area

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Our tourism seems to have increased significantly in the past couple of years. Many people disturb the seals and pups by getting close to take photos or try to engage

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I worked at the San Diego Zoo in the 1990's. It was incredibly difficult to watch animal harassment by patrons on a daily basis. Our natural habit of seals deserves our protection, especially during pupping season. There are many other areas on the coast for people to fish and enjoy the water.

Name not available

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

January 13, 2022, 6:19 PM

Question 1

Spearfishing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I believe education about sea lions is the correct approach to dealing with tourists getting too close. A seasonal closure punishes the locals, who know not to get too close, for visitor's mistakes. Open beach access is what makes san diego a great place to live. Specifically for spearfishing, having access to the point is a great spot for beginners to learn the sport. Taking away this easy access point will force unexperienced divers into larger waves and rockier areas with a greater chance of injury.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 6:51 PM

Question 1

SCUBA DIVING

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

SCUBA Diving is a year round activity. I come to San Diego from Long Beach so dive this location and eat at the local restaurants and often stay at local hotels too so facilitate this.

Question 7

No response

Jolie Coursin

January 13, 2022, 6:59 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

remove the vendors and remove the buses ... my wish ... remove the tourists :)

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I like the new smaller pork chop approach... I like to swim at boomers.

Question 6

I can go here too... let the seals go elsewhere. they will find their way and if there if it is too comfy here, they will come

Question 7

what is Scripps stance on this issue

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 7:26 PM

Question 1

I enjoy visiting the area, walking around and spending time on the beach and above the beach. I like people watching, including seeing people enjoying themselves in the water.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Clean up the park, more frequent emptying of trash cans to avoid overflow and trash ending up where it shouldnt be.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

There's no need. Better management is needed. Closure would affect access to the ocean and this is the one of 2 safe areas to get into the water. Closure would affect swimmers and divers unnecessarily. This is a very well visited stretch of coastline and we should be able to share with the seals rather than be banned. Better education for the tourists is needed to ensure they dont bother them, Perhaps instead of closure, it would be better to have limited access ... only those who are going directly into the water or coming out of the water should be allowed in this area.

Question 7

I care about the wildlife but I don't appreciate the stench that their gathering creates.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 7:49 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Improved access for swimming

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I am a La Jolla resident. The presence of seals contributes to a foul smelling environment and reduces use and appreciation of the area by humans. If sea lions were endangered I would support the closure. But they are not endangered, and human use and appreciation of this beautiful region is impaired by the presence of sea lions. Odor, competition with human users and fouling of the water create a negative overall impact in my opinion. I do not believe that this area, which has been a destination for humans for 100 years, should be restricted. Seal lions have rookeries i. The Channel Islands that are more that adequate to support breeding and their natural activities. Thank you for the opportunity to comment

Question 7

See above.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 7:58 PM

Question 1

Fishing, looking at tidepools, sometimes diving off of Boomer Beach

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Physical? None.

Question 4

- Yes

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 5

I will be sad to see access to the point getting closed. I have been going there to scoop unwitting hermit and shore crabs out of those tide pools and letting them go since before I could walk.

However, I think the seasonal closure is necessary. I still go there a few times a month. Every time I go, I see people getting irresponsibly close to the sea lions. It is dangerous for the animal and the people. Seal finger isn't a joke, and sea lions should not be getting used to close human contact. It puts divers and fisherman on the water in danger.

I support a seasonal closure, but it needs to be enforced! Honestly, I don't understand why the city can't just send a ranger to patrol the area a few times a week and actually hand out tickets to people getting too close to the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Like I said earlier, I think sending a ranger to patrol the area and actually write out tickets will have a much greater impact on how irresponsible people behave than a simple closure would. Financial penalties sting harder than verbal warnings.

Name not available

January 13, 2022, 8:01 PM

Question 1

Spearfishing

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

It ruins spearfishing, my main activity there

Question 7

No response

William Dick

January 13, 2022, 8:02 PM

Question 1

Free diving access, swimming, snorkeling

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Left as is

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Access to the California coast and it's waters are not better one season to the next. Year round access should be allowed.

Question 7

I do not have a boat or means to access these waters from the ocean. Closure of Pt La Jolla would restrict safe access to an already partially restricted coastline.

Steven Preddy

January 13, 2022, 8:45 PM

Question 1

Scuba diving

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 3

I am happy with it as is, no need to make more changes.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The sea lion and harbor seal population is at the highest level it has ever been. Neither are endangered. Closing public access to protect them is not necessary as evidenced by their steady population growth.

I also believe that if the city of San Diego takes active measures such as closing beach access to promote the breeding of of sea lions and harbor seals, it will only be a matter of time until a person will be bitten by a white shark and will sue the city for it's active role in drawing in the sharks by making laws to facilitate their breeding.

Question 7

No response

Kent Twomey

January 14, 2022, 6:51 AM

Question 1

Swimming, fishing and SCUBA.

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Open access and better parking.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

According to NOAA and 2018 article they have reached their optimum Carring capacity and since 1970 at 90,000 grown to 300,000 range. That is the max level.

Question 7

The coast already has limited access points. Please don't let the emotional few dictate to the majority of sea loving users the use or limited access. Over population causes major problems and bad optics as well. Please review multiple views. Sea lions showing up on 94 freeway are not normal and sign of over population. They are having negative impact on the local fisheries as well. Please look at it.

Michael McKeon

January 14, 2022, 9:00 AM

Question 1

Spear fishing, swimming

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Any further closure will severely effect ocean access.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 9:05 AM

Question 1

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

People will ignore it and sue. Per the California constitution and the coastal commission people have a right to access the coast and ocean.

Question 7

Sea lions and seals are nit endangered. A 20 year legal battle was fought over illegally closing childrens pool La Jolla. Animal rights extremists want to close to entire coastline to people.

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 9:41 AM

Question 1

walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I desire to see the Point La Jolla area left in as much a natural state as possible. Get rid of the flea market appearance that the area has taken on.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I believe that the more areas that are closed off will encourage more seal haul out areas to expand and increase the likely presence of great whites. This could endanger human use of the waters in the area. There are surrounding coastal areas to which the seals could be moved and result in less impact on all involved. At the rate that the seals are expanding, they eventually will take over the cove. The seals are already invading that area. An environment has been created that encourages an expansion of the seals into areas used by the residents of San Diego. The smell generated by the seals and bird communities has become increasingly an issue for La Jolla residents and businesses. I support environmental concerns throughout California but believe that we are moving to far to the extremes in many instances.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 10:04 AM

Question 1

Spearfishing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

None it's great!

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I see no need for it. There don't seem to be any issues. It's a great experience for all. Tourist love watching the spearfishermen get in the water from there. Everyone respects the sea lion space.

Question 7

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Name not shown

January 14, 2022, 12:40 PM

Question 1

snorkeling, scenic opps

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It's important to me that the City preserve the area for ecological purposes and to protect the sea lion pups and mothers from disturbance.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Jacob Joslin

January 14, 2022, 1:05 PM

Question 1

Swimming and spearfishing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

A lot of people rely on that area for their food and recreation

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 2:04 PM

Question 1

Sight seeing! Who fishes in a marine protected area?

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I would like the sea lion rookery blocked off from public access. It's such a beautiful spot. I hate seeing people fall on the rocks. I don't enjoy watching people touching the sea lions or flushing them off the rocks.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It's very important for pupping season. Especially when tourists try to poke, touch and actually kill them. Scare them off the rocks & drown. I've seen all of this many times first hand.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please close off this area. The beauty can be seen above the wall. Thank you!

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 2:22 PM

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

Jogging by or Viewing Point, sometimes swimming

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Grow grass and save the sea lions !! Tourists should not be allowed close to them

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There should be a closure between 1st May to 31st October, the closure area must include all of Boomer Beach and Point La Jolla since the sea lions give birth on both and rangers need to be posted year round to ensure safe viewing. I support the seasonal closure for the safety of the Seals and Sea Lions

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I live in walking distance to this area for four years now and it's sad to see tourists getting so close to the wild animals just for photos.

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 2:37 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The projected seasonal closure would effectively close Boomer Beach from scuba. A May to October closure of the point would cut off access to this beach during the season by which Boomer Beach has sand that would facilitate safe entry and exit. The early storm season swells tends to strip out the sandy beach by November, often by mid-October. This would restrict access to the 3-fingers reef system which also serves as a potential fishing location especially during lobster season. As with the Children's Pool closure, the city is allowing the actions of a few bad actors to shut down access to a public resource, perhaps because it is easier to take away the rights of California citizens than it is to deal with the public relations fallout of issuing citations to tourists violating the MMPA. This seasonal closure is antithetical to constitutional rights of the citizens of California, and as such I cannot support this seasonal closure.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 2:55 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None, great as is

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Reduce interactions between wildlife and people (benefit to safety and to wildlife).

Question 6

No response

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Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 2:56 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We should respect nature and allow the seal mothers and children to be able to rest at ease without human distraction.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 3:05 PM

Question 1

Scuba and swim/snorkle

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

1)Close the area to humans. People can still be up close standing behind the retaining wall. The cliffs are crumbling as it is so eliminating foot

traffic will reduce erosion.

- 2)Signage of fines and jail time for breaching proximity to pinnipeds.
- 3)ENFORCEMENT of signage. What's the point of signage when people aren't ticketed and taken to court.
- 4)Cameras (if people know they are being watched, that may be a strong deterrent)
- 5)Ranger

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I had to check 0-2 days/month visit because I can't stomach going down to the area anymore (for the last couple years in fact) and seeing the early local who comes down to flush the animals into the water. He pretends like he's just innocently walking around but it's clear what he's doing and is cemented by the end result. Then there are the tourists who only understand wildlife by such places as Sea World. I would love to enjoy the Cove area again but it ruins my day and my time in the water to see the sea lions mistreated.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We have 75 miles of coastline and one small haul-out for harbor seals and one for sea lions. How can this be a problem for anyone but the self-entitled? The concept of wildlife is so foreign to most that petting, standing practically on top of, sitting on, or otherwise infringing on the space of the animals relates to the issue of complete ignorance. Wildlife and wild places are becoming rarer and rarer in San Diego and the rest of the world. We have a rare opportunity to educate locals and visitors about respecting the sea lions space and learning to enjoy and observe their natural behaviors from a safe and respectful distance. Let's do the right thing for both animals and humans.

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 3:07 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 3

n/a

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It can't be good for the animals to have people that close, it definitely makes them scared and nervous. Keeping them safe and happy when they're having babies is the most important time to do so.

I've seen people getting ridiculously close to the Sea Lions, jumping over the barricade, ignoring tons of signs... They're willing to put themselves, and sometimes their children, in danger just to get a cool picture. and that was just near the adults, I can't imagine how horribly people act when there's babies there.

It's their home and we should be doing all we can to protect them there.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

If the point isn't closed I think more substantial barricades should be put up like a large fence or a plexiglass thing. Perhaps having security there or frequently patrolling as well. (and actually punishing people for harassing the animals, not just yelling at them because that does nothing) Then the precious tourism money isn't lost and the animals stay safe and happy.

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 3:32 PM

Question 1

Visiting/Tourism

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More protection for the sea animals + more parking!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If it helps the animals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I've seen people get close enough to the sea animals where they seem visibly annoyed, I don't know if it affects them long term but I imagine its not great

Mike H

January 14, 2022, 3:33 PM

Question 1

Walk on the path

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

the sea lions are a great asset to the city and they deserve not to be disturbed during the pupping season

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 3:33 PM

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

Walking, hiking, picnicking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support closing the beach to give sea lions a safer environment for raising their new born pups during the summer!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 3:41 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Return to as natural an environment as possible, removal of all commercial activity in and around Point La Jolla and no installation of any structures bar ocean access and that facilitate and encourage increased pedestrian traffic and tourism, especially mass tourism.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The city has allowed for unlimited proliferation and dominance of sea mammal and bird populations in coastal La Jolla, which has in turn brought about an unhealthy increase in human traffic and activity in the area. I am not writing from a libertarian ideal that people should simply be allowed to do whatever and go wherever they want. I am actually in favor of reducing human presence, and returning the area to the more natural and neighborhood environment that it was before. It may not happen in my lifetime, but I would like to see La Jolla return to the way it was when I grew up here in the 70's rather turning into 'Sea World West' as it is becoming now.

People and animals need to interact naturally and not under overly artificial measures that encourage the wrong type of growth. Though widely lauded, the building of the breakwater by Scripps at Children's pool is an example of artificial man-made conditions that helped create this imbalance. There were likely no seals in that area before the pool was created, and now they own that beach for large parts of the year; likewise, sea lions were not as present in such great numbers until human interaction was restricted. The same with shorebirds - their numbers were allowed to explode by prohibiting people from going on to the bluffs. More interaction, not less will lead to (hopefully restore) the balance that we once had in La Jolla.

As with most government efforts, I fear that mission creep will inevitably set in. Seasonal closures become permanent closures, and a closure of one beach will spread to another. In fact, this has already happened. First children's pool was closed, now Point La Jolla and Boomer beach, will next be Shell beach and even the Cove?. The wildlife is a large part of my attraction to the area, however, I feel that the pro-seal contingent has effectively but improperly used hyperbole and intimidation to foster the artificial ecosystem that we have now. Just as we are taught not to feed wildlife because it changes their behaviour, allowing the marine mammals absolute free reign on our beaches is not healthy for any of the animal species, including humans. It is also dangerously presumptuous. It is not as if the mammals will not breed or will abandon their pups if not provided a pristine beach all to themselves, instead they will rationally move to more suitable locations. They know how to better protect themselves in the long run than we do.

I understand the need to provide some protection against those few who deliberately harass and even kill animals. However, there are adequate laws in place to do that. All that is needed is increased willingness to enforce those laws. Rangers should focus going after those that commit the offenses rather than barring everyone from enjoying the coast. Creating a situation that artificially encourages animal proliferation will eventually lead to more human-animal interaction - some of which inevitably will be unpleasant. Allowing people and animals to naturally co-exist is a healthier way to achieve a proper balance. La Jolla was once that way, and it can be again, but only if we do not prop up a misguided

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barrier that closes off access and interaction - that's what zoos are for.

Question 7

Overall, La Jolla is in a terrible state of imbalance - between animal and human interaction, and between residential and commercial use. The city has allowed ever-increasing commercial exploitation to the point where uncontrolled vending is rampant, and traffic ordinances are not enforced leading to near permanent parking of food trucks, RVs, "artist" vans, and so on. This is turning what was once considered an elegant community into a low-rent bazaar. While some might welcome this trend, La Jolla is still primarily a residential neighborhood and home to many people who have been here for many years - and who pay a premium to do so. The efforts of those who want overbearing protections for seals and sea lions are only exacerbating this issue. Encouraging animal dominance is only accelerating the cheapening of this area into a tourist trap. I know that having marine mammals in plain view and accessible in their natural habitat is desirable, and I enjoy it very much myself being an avid snorkeler, but it is most desirable if it is fostered in as natural a way as possible, with people and mammals mixing to reach their relative numbers organically, instead of through government intervention. Blocking access, just like allowing unregulated vending, only causes total imbalance as exploitation of such largess is inevitable. I foresee one endgame to this as a La Jolla with a closed coastline where visitors drive by in tour busses and buy cheap trinkets from road-side tents. The jewel will long be gone by then, and more's the pity because the world already has enough Seaport Villages and Fisherman's Wharves.

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 3:45 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Bathrooms and showers

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The City has almost finished building new bathrooms at La Jolla Cove. Why are we spending millions of dollars on improvements if the goal is to reduce use of our beaches?

There is no evidence that marine mammal breeding populations are significantly impacted by current levels of use.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 5:19 PM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions from the sidewalk

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

1. Extend the railing from the wooden stairs to the Bevedere to prevent people from climbing over the wall
2. Close the entire area of Boomer Beach and Pt, La Jolla during pupping season
3. Only allow a small access trail for spearfisherman etc. at S. end and only if sea lions are not present. If present, no access at that time as it violates the MMPA and flushes new born pups.
4. remove the stairs

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

1. Seasonal closure of sea lion pupping season is recognized by experts as May 1 to Oct. 31.
2. This closure period is similar to the Harbor Seal Rookery at Children's Pool.
3. All Harbor Seal and Elephant Seal Rookeries in CA. are closed during pupping with NO ACCESS to the public.
4. tourists and locals have proven that they cannot behave responsibly and pose a safety hazard for people and sea lions
5. pup mortality results from people picking up pups, petting them and separating moms and pups
6. The rookery is a huge tourist attraction contributing to the local

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economy.

7. People are loving them to death.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Closing the sea lion rookery is the right thing to do. All pinniped rookeries in CA and other states are closed during pupping season and some bird rookeries are too. Spear Fisherman's constant complaints using inflammatory language about sharks, dangerous rip tides, water pollution, and name calling etc. are unsubstantiated and designed to scare people or rile their followers up. They are not representative of the tourists viewing the sea lions who enjoy the wildlife experience but are more than happy to view them from the sidewalk when it is explained to them that their present is a disturbance as defined by the MMPA.

Rangers are welcome but without giving them authority to move people to the sidewalk or to NOAA guidelines of 50 feet, their presence will have minimal impact.

Some concerns that Hanan plan will only reflect his site visits in the winter with no ability to define where the rookery boundaries should be during pupping season.

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 6:56 PM

Question 1

Sightseeing/walking

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

install a railing to keep people on the sidewalk

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We need to preserve the sea lions in their natural habitat. People can see them from the sidewalk. I have seen people disrespecting the rules, touching animals, basically inducing the puppies deaths since they are abandoned by their Mom's. Please be conscientious and support the

closure.

Question 6

Not even an option.

Question 7

All of Boomer Beach must be closed during pupping season. This is true at all other rookeries in CA. and people have shown they don't know how to treat wildlife.

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 7:22 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I would love to see fewer people bothering seals and sea lions. More barriers to keep people from the cliffs and wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People try and touch wildlife, they disturb their peace and endanger themselves by trying to touch the seals and sea lions

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Close the area for the wildlife. They need room to live

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 7:43 PM

Question 1

to view sea lions and the ocean

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Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

deputize rangers so they can be allowed to move people to the sidewalk.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

it is very upsetting to see many people get way too close to the sea lions, so a barrier or deputized rangers are needed at least seasonally and probably year-round

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The pt. La Jolla sea lion rookery is a city treasure that risks being lost if not properly managed. Closure of the area enforced by rangers, barriers, etc. is necessary to provide adequate distancing between people and sea lions. Surfers, fisherman, and so on have plenty of options along the San Diego coastline but there is only one sea lion rookery.

Name not available

January 14, 2022, 7:58 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

None, keep it open to people

Question 4

- No

Question 5

I don't support it

Question 6

- 1) high number of seals and sea lions will likely attract sharks, creating danger for human swimmers and surfers
- 2) high number of seals and sea lions creates high bacteria levels in the water, right next to La Jolla Cove, which is a popular swimming spot
- 3) as a matter of principle, the coast in the city area should be open to humans

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 15, 2022, 5:05 AM

Question 1

occasional visit

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I feel all public use areas need to "catch their breath" and restore some natural balance. If animals/birds have breeding times and have an inclination to the beach habitat this is especially important. For a natural area to be healthy humans have to be kept in check.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 15, 2022, 7:01 AM

Question 1

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Swimming. Free diving. Spear fishing.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Removal of Sealions off of Boomer; return it to a human beach

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

This beach is for people. They were fine on rocks.

Question 7

I don't even go to La Jolla any more due to a misguided and false culture of animal rights. There will be more sea lions which will lead to the need for more territory...this is a slippery slope.

Deborah Blackwell

January 15, 2022, 8:44 AM

Question 1

Viewing and relaxation

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

More security & education

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The attitude of some people is terrible and the animals need protected from them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I love it that San Diego has a seal and sea lion birthing area that's still a wild place for them.

Name not available

January 15, 2022, 10:23 AM

Question 1

Spearfishing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I have a constitutional right to fish and spearfish. Taking away my right in order to protect animals that can haul up elsewhere is unacceptable to me. The sea lions and seals already have areas to haul out in la jolla like the children's pool and east bluffs of the cove. These places are where they have historically gathered and is more than sufficient for their population to thrive. Pt La Jolla is the safest access point to the kelp beds just offshore where the yellowtail appear only in the summer months, the same time as the proposed closure. Giant waves crash on boomer beach frequently in the summer, and make it a potentially dangerous entry point for spearfishermen. That's why it's so important to keep "no man's" open for use, year round, which is a safe entry and exit point on the northern side of Pt La Jolla.

Question 7

Tourists are encouraged by websites to go up to the seals, take selfies with them, and even touch them. We need rangers on duty who will enforce the laws already in place by ticketing these tourists. Tourists are

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the ones causing problems for the seals and their pups, not spearfishermen. Spearfishermen know to keep their distance from the seals, and only want to go around them to use the entry and exit point for their dive. The spearfishing community in San Diego educate each other that seals and sea lions can be dangerous animals and should be avoided and left alone. Let's curb the real problem—the tourists—and keep pt la jolla open year round to those who are not causing the problem.

Name not available

January 15, 2022, 1:17 PM

Question 1

Viewing the wildlife in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More protection for the birthing and mating season, better distinguished designated viewing decks.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It's our community's responsibility to protect our natural resource of this beautiful area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 15, 2022, 2:11 PM

Question 1

Strolling, sea lion gazing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Railing and/or gates preventing people from walking down on cliffs. Even if there are rangers no one seems to listen or care. We need physical barriers

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Sea lions must have protection!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Rangers are important to reinforce rules and provide more information. Barriers are equally as important for people who refuse to pay attention. I support both

Name not available

January 15, 2022, 2:20 PM

Question 1

Scuba Diving

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Having access to the valuable underwater resource of La Jolla for diving is

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THE reason that my family still drives down here to spend time and money on a regular basis after having moved to Orange County. I'm concerned about the creep of greater and greater limits and restrictions on being able to wander around in nature.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 15, 2022, 2:29 PM

Question 1

See the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Needs a fence along the sidewalk to help stop harassment of the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Too much harassment of pups and moms.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Need more ranger presence year round.

Janet Ashforth

January 15, 2022, 3:43 PM

Question 1

Scuba dive, visit the beach, swim

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Better protection for wildlife. Increased enforcement for littering.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

With thousands of species dying at a rapid pace, it's time humans realize their needs are not the only priority. I'm a native San Diegan and I'm tired of watching people harass the seals, sea lions, birds, etc.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I'm astounded at how little San Diego is doing to protect our wildlife and minimize human impact on our beaches.

Laura Liedtke

January 15, 2022, 3:52 PM

Question 1

Viewing marine animals, birds and the natural beauty of the coastline

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close and install barriers to Boomers Beach and La Jolla Cove sand areas and rocky areas to prevent access by humans and dogs during the pupping seasons for Harbor Seals and Sea Lions. Signage should be specific to direct visitors to keep an adequate distance from seals and keep the seals safe by staying on the sidewalk area and off the rocks and sand areas.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the Sea Lions and Harbor Seals from human intervention and

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allow all residents and visitors the opportunity continue to observe seals in their natural habitat while they give birth, nurse and raise their young pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please consider protecting our Harbor Seal and Sea Lion populations in La Jolla which also help to promote tourism and attract visitors from around the world.

Name not available

January 15, 2022, 4:30 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Better protection for wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We need to share the space with local wildlife

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 15, 2022, 5:08 PM

Question 1

we love to go and see the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

it really would be better to keep people away from the sea lions, especially when they're with their pups. a few ideas would be:

1. To include Boomer Beach where sea lions give birth and nurse as part of the seasonal closure
2. To install physical barriers to keep people away from the sea lions. People unfortunately don't pay attention to the signs and go up close to the sea lions and their pups
3. Install a railing along the wall to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

unfortunately, closure is the only way to ensure that people don't go up close to the seal lions and their pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

we love going to the La Jolla point area to view the sea lions. but pretty much every time we go we see people going up close to the sea lions, and their pups, which is disturbing them in their natural habitat.

Name not available

January 15, 2022, 5:46 PM

Question 1

snorkeling, paddling, viewing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

a more permanent barrier to control wanton access to the wildlife rookery. water access is not impeded in the adjoining coves and it should stay such. also an interpretive area with volunteers/ rangers would help

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provide a knowledge and enforcement presence.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The point is a natural treasure in an urban environment and the wildlife should not be subjected to disruption and harassment for the selfish needs of a few individuals.

Question 6

(satire) I want the freedom to violate the wildlife at anytime and when they do turn on me and do physical harm to my person, I want to sue the city for everything it has because they let it happen.

Question 7

I just want to emphasize that this wildlife chose this area on their own with no political or government assistance. Mother nature should dictate its management by the predators and food sources that come. But overall LA Jolla should be proud it has a healthy environment to support it.

Name not shown

January 15, 2022, 6:49 PM

Question 1

Look at sea lions, birds and sea.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Extend the railings around the sidewalk north to the beach access stairs. Install a gate to the stairs. Replace the wooden stairs with metal stairs like the S. Casa Beach area. Improve signage which better describes the benefits of beach closure, e.g. allows moms and pups to stay bonded through smell and vocal calls; helps prevent animals from leaving an area to return to the sea when frightened which prevents them from getting needed rest for re-heating/cooling and replenishing needed oxygen used when holding their breath while diving for food; limits the possibility for animals biting or scratching humans when being threatened.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People in general don't know how these animals react to interactions with humans. They chose this location because nature drove them this way. We need to help them survive here. They are a part of the ego system that humans need to support. Mother Nature knows what's best if we don't!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Visitors come from all over the world to see these animals in their natural habitat. They bring their children so they might learn about nature to include the miracle of birth. Zoos are no substitute for the opportunity we have here. The animals are a part of nature and have chosen this area to live. Closure is only for a short period of time and only represents a very small part of California's vast shoreline. Certainly, we can support the educational, economic and natural benefits of a seasonal closure.

People want what they want. If better informed, they would want the animals safe and protected. We live in a fragile environment and animals and their existence are important to us as humans. We need to appreciate their role in our coexistence. We need to support their reproductive needs if we value their codependent relationship with us.

Susan Jasin

January 15, 2022, 6:59 PM

Question 1

Enjoying the sealions and pups.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Not just closing but really securing pupping area year round with fencing and viewing area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

San diego advertises sea lion viewing in promotional material but then does not protect nursing pups that cannot swim. It's a travesty and cruel.

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

Rangers are ineffective as they have no authority. Stationing them there is a waste of \$.night time cameras and anti harassment 24/7 are needed, or better still make it physically possible for people to get to them. They are defenseless and deserve protection .

Gloria McCoy

January 15, 2022, 9:14 PM

Question 1

Running, dining, bicycling, walking, swimming, picnicking

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Eliminate the sea lions and seals by relocating them and give the beach back to the people. Eliminate the seal, sea lion odor that is so unpleasant when dining outdoors or on patios in La Jolla. There are days when the foul odor permeates the entire village. On many occasions when walking with guests from out of town they ask if we can leave the village area because the smell is nauseating. Those of us who are local know the number of white shark sightings are being hushed and are a big secret. But the numbers are increasing making our village coastline a risk for water sports.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Those of us who live in La Jolla are losing our access to the coastal waters and giving it up to tourist who briefly come to view the sea lions and seals and then go home leaving the residents to fear more sharks and live with the foul smell and swimming and access restrictions.

Question 7

The sea lions and seals can be relocated away from the La Jolla beaches and excursion boats can take visitors and tourists to view them away from our beaches. Until about 3 months ago, every day on the Union Tribune weather page there was a notice listed:

Beach Report- ☐Polluted waters to Avoid- ☐La Jolla Childrens' Pool☐

This notice no longer appears. After contacting the SD Union Tribune there was no explanation-only that it had been discontinued.

Why was it discontinued? It is important to know where the contaminated water areas are. What is being hidden? Are we only catering to visitors and tourists who come to have a quick look at the seals and sea lions and leave with no concern for those of us who live here in the village everyday all year? The Children's Pool was a gift for the people to enjoy the beach and ocean not a breeding pool restricting people.

Conor Mosier

January 16, 2022, 9:00 AM

Question 1

Swimming, fishing, Spearfishing etc.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Keep the point open for the public. Public water access is non negotiable.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

It is our public right to access the ocean. 24/7 we are as much animal as the seals.

Question 7

If you're so adamant about the tourists not taking selfies w the seals then post up a sentry near them and inform them. That's all you can do. You cannot limit access. The seal population is more than fine in fact they're over populated. If a tourist gets bit that's their own fault. Don't limit peoples freedom. just issue a fine if they are caught by police touching the animals like Hawaii does with turtles.

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Name not available

January 16, 2022, 9:31 AM

Question 1

I dive in the cove.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is important that the sea lions have a safe place especially for pupping season. People have shown time and time again that they do not understand the need to give the sea lions their space. I have seen so many examples of people harassing them for pictures. It can also be dangerous as the bulls can easily injure someone who gets too close. This colony is important for tourism and beneficial to the ecosystem.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Ivette Hernandez

January 16, 2022, 10:19 AM

Question 1

Watching the seals and sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I'd like to see Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse, included with the seasonal closure. I'd also like to see some type of physical barrier installed that will keep people and seals at a safe distance

from one another and a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the Belvedere. I'd like the seasonal closure for pupping season to begin on May 1st and end on October 31st and I'd like access to the entire area prohibited, as is the policy at Children's Pool and all California pinniped rookeries. Dogs should be prohibited from the area year-round and Rangers should be used to enforce safe viewing distances. Finally, a gate should be installed at the top of the stairs, that closes at night and prevents people from entering the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seals and sea lions are a beautiful part of our California landscape. However, they are vulnerable and must be protected, especially the mothers as they give birth and their young pups. A seasonal closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to these beautiful creatures and harassing them. Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth. Watching from the wall will still provide a great view. Furthermore, closure of the area will prevent the continued erosion of the area, from people traipsing over the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society and their efforts and agree that year-round closure of Point La Jolla is the best solution. This sea lion colony is a gift to California and we must appreciate this beautiful gift, by protecting it in any way we can. People should not be given close proximity to these creatures, as it creates opportunities for harassment and harm to the sea lions and could even cause harm to humans.

Name not available

January 16, 2022, 10:32 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

- Include Boomer Beach in its entirety where sea lions give birth and nurse as part of the seasonal closure

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- Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances
- Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.
- Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
- Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.
- Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances
- Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.
- Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

- Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
 - Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.
 - Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.
 - Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.
 - If you do not support a seasonal closure, please share why.
- The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

January 16, 2022, 11:56 AM

Question 1

Watching from the shore

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Better walkways. It is crumbling and dangerous

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Let the seals pup and protect the juvenile seals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Humans can share

Name not available

January 16, 2022, 12:00 PM

Question 1

Watching sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the wildlife since they were here first

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect the birthing of wildlife including sealion pups

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

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Name not shown

January 16, 2022, 12:24 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

It's time to open the proper bathrooms. Only a certain kind of stuck bureaucracy could repeatedly take this long year after year to finish projects.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

As a fine oil painter and one of the people who moved to La Jolla in first place - we would like Point La Jolla open for it's beauty - NOT closed down for an overpopulation of pinnipeds.

Question 7

Please STOP encroaching on our beaches!

Name not available

January 16, 2022, 12:57 PM

Question 1

Viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Regulations to protect the sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Humans disrupt wildlife habitat way too much. Anything we can do to reduce that disruption is good and the it is the right thing to do. The closure is only seasonal so I think it's completely reasonable.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 16, 2022, 1:27 PM

Question 1

Watching

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More space for the seals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 16, 2022, 1:56 PM

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Question 1

Relaxing and sunning.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection of the sea lion pups

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the sea lions and their pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Toby Gad

January 16, 2022, 2:58 PM

Question 1

visiting

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

leave it to nature, keep it off limits for beachgoers

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

because the seals don't have many other options along the coast to find shelter during the pupping season

Question 6

No response

Question 7

please watch this educational film about the La Jolla Seals

<https://vimeo.com/335967539>

Name not available

January 16, 2022, 3:14 PM

Question 1

Vacay

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection of the lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect thebabirs

Question 6

NA

Question 7

No response

Bonita Jordan

January 16, 2022, 3:40 PM

Question 1

I don't any more. as a teenager i liked to just go and relax and watch the wild life, while giving them their space and respect.

Question 2

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• 0-2 days

Question 3

Barriers to keep people at an appropriate distance.

Question 4

No response

Question 5

The Sea Lions need a peaceful environment in pupping season, not the stress of people trying to get close to their pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 16, 2022, 4:04 PM

Question 1

sight seeing and animal watching, so much to see there

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

Definitely keep people away from the sea lions. It's tragic that people get so close that they scare them and make them abandon their babies. They should be protected from people always. Need a definite border line that people cannot cross.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

The sea lions and sea life in La Jolla are precious natural resources where people can see them and enjoy them from a safe distance. Currently, people can go right up to them and infringe on their space. Wildlife needs to be protected. It is their environment. People can view from a safe distance that does not infringe on the sea lions behavior. No need for

people to go beyond the wall ever. Humans have miles of beach coastal access in California, but we don't have sea lions in many places. The wildlife should be protected on every level.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Most people that come to La Jolla are tourist. They don't have a clue about the behavior of sea life and how dangerous it is to come close to them. These animals are 3 to 5 hundred pound and more. . It is a natural haul out area for them that suits them just fine. We should celebrate the fact that they are here. It is imperative that the public stay away from this area. I see people get close enough to pet them. This is extremely dangerous. There needs to be a clear no people zone for the protection of the seals. Wildlife is under duress everywhere. Please protect what we have left.

Name not available

January 16, 2022, 4:30 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

Closed off to the public during sea Lion pup season.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Prevent the public interfering with sea Lions and pup.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

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C. Wootton

January 16, 2022, 6:55 PM

Question 1

I use point La Jolla for watching sea lions and walking by ocean. I take friends and family walks, including elderly ones in wheel chairs or children to see the ocean and sea lions.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep people away from sea lions by putting up a statue of a sea lion mother, child and father so people can take their selfies and people can hug, pet, sit down or climb on statues not actual wild animals. Put signage up to describe the patterns of childrearing of sea lions. Also put signage up to define Harassment, which is "approaching, touching, and petting, as well as taking selfies close to them. These actions cause harm, which can result in stress, fatigue, malnutrition, premature births, abandoned pups, and increased pup mortality."

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People crowd around sea lions to take pictures and to try to pet them. People seem to have no respect or compassion for these wonderful living beings. Frankly, I am surprised that these animals have not hurt the endless stream of people whom I have seen harassing them every single time I visit. Additionally, you can see the sea lions perfectly well from a distance.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

There should be a gate blocking stairs. There should be a statue of mother, child and father of sea lions for climbing and hugging, see above. There should be signage, see above. It might be good to have a railing for people to hang over or benches to help direct people away from the sea lions.

Silvana Tesar

January 16, 2022, 8:17 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protecting wild life should come first.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People can use a different beach, part of the year. A small "inconvenience" to endure, to protect our precious wild life.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

It is ridiculous to have the need to vote on this. Ridiculous and sad.

Craig Bryant

January 16, 2022, 8:20 PM

Question 1

Refreshing walks, seeing the wildlife nice scenery

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Point La Jolla volunteers should receive pay, they are important to the area;
More seating areas;
Play areas for the kids;
Permanent Bathrooms, remove port-a-pottys

Question 4

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

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• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Too nice of an area to close-off to the public.

Question 7

Tonya is a GREAT volunteer and an asset to Point La Jolla, volunteers like her should be given paid positions.

Margot Lowe

January 16, 2022, 8:28 PM

Question 1

Nature enjoyment - harbor seals, sea lions, cormorants, other birds, scenery.

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

Some kind of barrier to protect the sea lions from the people.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Harbor seals and sea lions need space and privacy, especially during pupping season. These are among the last rookeries along the California Coast. It's a humane issue as well as a conservation issue.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People are getting too close to the animals; we need barriers, signs and enforcement. We need park rangers there to advise and fine people for not respecting the law (Marine Mammal Protection Act).

Name not available

January 16, 2022, 9:14 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

To help the wildlife live more abundantly

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 16, 2022, 9:44 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

Protection of wildlife!

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

It is important to protect our neighbors and this includes the wildlife that we share spaces with. When this area becomes crowded it becomes invasive to our beautiful sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Svetla McPhie

January 16, 2022, 10:29 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Protect the Sea Lions' rookery. There are too many tourists too close to the animals. So beautiful and so majestic. There is no need to push them out of their habitat. Pictures look as beautiful from the path above the rocks. It is heart breaking seeing the animal being constantly harassed. I love walking the paths above La Jolla Cove. But I have been worried lately to go as often as I would, as my heart breaks seeing hundreds of people pushing back the animals. So heartbreaking. Please do restrict access to the rookery and do require tourists to respect the beautiful wildlife on the beach. These animals are so patient with the visitors, but it is hurting them. Please help them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The Sea Lion needs to rest on land for at least 8 hours. It is also their birthing place. They are born there, return when they are sick, tired and give birth. Many females are pregnant and need resting on the rocks. Young sea lions grow there. The babies are in risk of drowning the first three months and are not fully independent by six months. We should respect their home. It is not much to do but it will make us so much better as humans.

Question 6

Not supporting seasonal closure is torturing the animal and destroying them. The sea lions are greatly outnumbered by tourists and it is getting worse.

Question 7

The rookery should be closed the whole year. It is their nursery, where they give birth, take care of the babies, and rest. The adjacent beach where sea lions come the evening should be with a warning. Tourists should be informed. They are considered and will respect the wildlife if they are informed. It is a beautiful site. I would suggest more signs, information and binoculars, the one you put on observation sites. They will give a close view of the sea lions without need of physically approaching them. La Jolla should not lose the sea lions as so many other places on the west coast.

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 6:18 AM

Question 1

But I will look at more pictures.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The seal lion rookery must include all of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the Summer 2021 closure.

- Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances
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- Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

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Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

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Question 7

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Amber Becerra

January 17, 2022, 9:45 AM

Question 1

Visiting to enjoy the sea lion rookery

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see the area where the rookery is located to be closed off to the public. I have personally witnessed serious harassment - touching, kicking, startling, chasing, flushing of these animals by the public. This is not only dangerous to the animals but also to humans. Many people come

from far and wide to view the beautiful animals so closely in their natural habitat. But having to bear witness to their harassment taints this magical experience and opportunity. Closing the area but keeping it viewable with some educational signage would be a lovely alternative to the existing situation.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I am the President of the Marine Mammal Care Center in Los Angeles and work very closely with these sea lions. Based on my experience and observation, closure of this area (at least) from June (when these animals are born) through the critical nursing period of 6 months would allow these animals a much better chance at success and prevent maternal separation which leads to orphaned and often tragically dead pups as a result. I think closing the rookery area year round (while maintaining the ability to view these animals) is actually the more protective approach for humans as well as the animals because I have witnessed harassment of adult sea lions as well and people touching even the dead carcasses of adult sea lions or trying to pick up the pups. This is dangerous to everyone and is a year round issue not limited to a specific season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I come to visit La Jolla every month specifically based on my love for these creatures and the opportunity to view them in their natural habitat. This is an incredible experience that I believe attracts a lot of visitors. However, if the situation continues as it has, I believe it will turn from a beautiful experience into a horrific one for both animals and humans. Not to mention the fact that allowing humans to get within 150ft of these animals is a violation of the Marine Mammal Protection Act. I think La Jolla has an incredible resource here and protecting the integrity of it will make all the difference in the world. Please feel free to contact me if you would like further elaboration on anything I have stated here - abecerra@marinemammalcare.org

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 10:34 AM

Question 1

Appreciating nature, swimming, kayaking

Question 2

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

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- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We need to value and respect our wildlife. Humans have taken over so much of the coastline, there is no reason they need this area year round as well. I see so many people climbing out on the rocks and harassing the animals and it is just to take selfies for social media. Is that appreciating nature? Let's think about something other than ourselves and allow the wildlife to have some peace!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Thank you so much for considering this valuable step to protect our wildlife and prevent La Jolla from becoming a circus show.

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 10:44 AM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

The point La Jolla should be closed for pupping season, as many people disobey the privacy of these sweet animals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We get to enjoy this point all the time. Let the animals have their time. The disruption of people during pupping season is extremely dangerous to

these animals and some people have no respect for them and get way too close. This is their home too. Not just ours.

Question 6

Anyone who doesn't support this does so for selfish reasons. There is no reason to not have seasonal closure.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 11:03 AM

Question 1

I do not often go to this area, but have seen the news about them and have gone to the Children's pool in La Jolla.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions do not have access to many coastal areas anymore. This is one of the few places they can come to have their babies. It has been obvious that people love them and want to be close, but this is dangerous for both the animals and the people. We need to take care of this treasure and that means giving the sea lions space during the birthing season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 11:30 AM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

A barrier preventing people from jumping over the sea wall

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the habitat

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Layne Larsen

January 17, 2022, 12:10 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see the Sea lions and their pups protected ... especially during pup season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Our wild life needs to be protected from people who do not realize it is wrong to disturb and touch the Sea Lions and their Pups

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 17, 2022, 12:10 PM

Question 1

watching wildlife

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Better protection for the seals and the seabirds

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To allow the wildlife to continue to successfully use the area and to provide an opportunity for people to enjoy watching the wildlife without degrading the wildlife support value of the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Deborah Saracini

January 17, 2022, 12:21 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

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Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Name not available

January 17, 2022, 12:58 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

No response

Question 3

A physical barrier between wildlife and people such as a fence protecting wildlife from harassment. A chain link fence or a glass like barrier in which wildlife can be observed from afar but not interfered with or harassed.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protects wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 1:16 PM

Question 1

Walking swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Walls to protect the seal and sea lions from people.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People do not know better than to not disrupt the seal/sea lion population.

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

Humans can live without Boomer Beach and Pt La Jolla beach access, seals and sea lions cannot!

Ron Askeland

January 17, 2022, 1:18 PM

Question 1

Jogging near by.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Extend the fence.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Need to protect marine life at critical times.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please erect a sea lion statue at the site so that people can take pictures with the statue and not harass the sea lions.

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 1:48 PM

Question 1

To sit, read and relax

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

The installation of railing or similar to keep people on the sidewalk. Or, anything that would help in giving good access to the people to see the Sea Lions without disturbing them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It worked well last year while giving us the option of watching the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Unfortunately people do not know how to treat sea creatures and even if their intention is not to harm the sea lions, by touching them and playing so close and around them, they are harming them. It is up to us to protect them and give our children and grandchildren the opportunity to enjoy them also.

John Cooper

January 17, 2022, 2:02 PM

Question 1

sight-seeing, picnicing nearby, walking, swimming, surfing, kayaking, fishing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Please just finish the public restroom facilities and minimal landscaping. I love it as it is, otherwise.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It hurts me deeply to watch the appalling behavior of locals and tourists clamoring over the rocks and molesting and upsetting our seal and sea

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lion populations. I feel we are blessed to have such wonderful sea life nearby for all to enjoy. One can easily enjoy these great assets from a respectful distance, too. Grey whales spouting off shore, dolphin in the surf and sea birds galore. I feel that giving up a couple hundred feet of coastline (which we'll still be able to walk along and enjoy the sights) for just a part of each year is a small sacrifice to make in support the amazing natural abundance that is the local marine preserve. The marine mammals like seals and sea lions use only a miniscule fraction of the San Diego coastline and humans use all the rest. It is the least we can do. As a former marine biologist I'm appalled that anyone would consider otherwise and suggestions to relocate the local population is simply impractical and actually beyond absurd. Allowing the summer tourist circus to dumbly and heartlessly harrass and upset the local mammals just of a selfie makes me sick to my stomach.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 3:53 PM

Question 1

Leisure walks, sitting on the beach, maybe some water interactions. Sightseeing sealife from a distance.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Enforcement on those people breaking rules/regulations on not getting too close to the sealife on shores.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Animals need time on the beaches to themselves without human interactions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 6:40 PM

Question 1

Walking enjoying the sea life especially the harbor seals and sea lions

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Preserve the area where the seals pup and provide more docent's to share information about the sea life in the area with the public

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

This was the seals' home first. We should respect and protect this area while they have and teach their pups how to survive in the ocean. It's a beautiful thing to see and experience it. Perhaps if people were taught more about their life cycle, they could respect and enjoy observing from a distance.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

1. Provide more docents , especially during pupping season
2. Provide better signage about the sea life and explanation about the life cycles of different aspects of the ocean .

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 7:22 PM

Question 1

Sight seeing

Question 2

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- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because the sea lions need a safe place during pupping season without human interference

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 7:23 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Educational signs and a barrier to stop people from jumping off of the wall.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I strongly support seasonal closures on Boomers beach and Point La Jolla. We must share the beach and protect Sea Lion breeding habitat so their population can maintain stable numbers. It's a simple adjustment for the public. However signs don't always do the trick, so some surveillance and closure enforcement should exist

Question 6

I support a seasonal closure.

Question 7

Thank you.

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 8:28 PM

Question 1

Hiking, walking, enjoying sea lions in the natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

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Question 6

No response

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Name not available

January 17, 2022, 9:51 PM

Question 1

tide pooling, snorkeling, nature walks, etc.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I don't know if increased signage is the solution, however perhaps it will limit the amount of mammal harassments I have seen in La Jolla. I would also like to see increased education for the wildlife, ocean literacy and tidepool etiquette as I believe this will enhance the experience for all La Jolla visitors.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I have witnessed people physically hit the seals to entice the mammals to turn for their selfies and I have seen this more than once on several of my visits. It actually makes it difficult for me to enjoy La Jolla, as it makes me feel like its marine protection status is fraudulent. I would love to see actions taken to encourage the responsible appreciation and exploration of wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 17, 2022, 11:10 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

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Question 7

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marilea swenson

January 18, 2022, 12:36 AM

Question 1

viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Let the sea lions pup in peace so they will return each year safely.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The sea lions are a treasure.... if we harass them, they will be no more. I think the tourists and viewers will appreciate the reasons for viewing from a distance if there are adequate explanations.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:26 AM

Question 1

Snorkeling, diving, spearfishing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Sea lion deterrent like they had on the rocks on the other side of the Cove (in front of the restaurants). They were not here in these numbers a few years ago. Once they started moving here it became so foul (the liquid pooling in the rocks was not water but feces) I didn't want to use the area anymore.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

There is no need. Sea lion population is not in trouble. People should be able to use the point to access or get out of the water at any time. Half the time I wanted to get out of the water in a safe place on the point there were sea lions too close and I had to exit the water in a sketchier area. A seasonal closure would just give them even more time to establish themselves.

Question 7

We don't close the park for the breeding season of non endangered species like pigeons. Also, as a swimmer/diver in the area I am a little concerned about a closure encouraging accumulation of a favorite food of sharks there.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 6:19 AM

Question 1

Watching the sea lions from a safe distance

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Install a barrier to keep people from going on the beach.

Question 4

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• Yes

Question 5

Pupping season is a crucial time for sea lions. People should stay away so they have time to bond with their mothers. Having people on the beach touching them or getting too close stresses them and flushes them into the water before they have time to bond with their mothers and receive adequate nourishment.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 8:35 AM

Question 1

Viewing wildlife

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

Seasonal enclosure for Sea Lions

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

To prevent human harassment and protection for sea lions!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 9:44 AM

Question 1

I walk there

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

To give the sea lions some space to have their pups. Why do people have to bed five feet away? It's ridiculous. What can be seen from the side walk is beautiful...respectful...

A win/win. To be quite honest, I wish the closure were all year. It feels like such a privilege to be able to see the sea lions in their natural setting. But people abuse it. They seem to lack common sense and are not satisfied with observation. They want to interact! Get close enough for a selfie...

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Some kind of official ranger needs to be present.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 9:44 AM

Question 1

Bird/seal watching and walking

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

Strong enforcement of the current park regulations. Dogs are often off leash and seals and sea lions are often harassed

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I believe in protecting wildlife

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 9:48 AM

Question 1

Seal Watching

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

bathrooms cleaned more frequently

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The best way to prevent people from getting too close to the seals and scaring them into abandoning their babies

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I think it has been shown that people do not respect the sea lions and give them any space.

This closure would result in only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:39 AM

Question 1

Enjoying the scenery. Hiking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the seals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seals need to be protected

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 18, 2022, 10:40 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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the sea lions are indigenous to the area and humans are not

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:41 AM

Question 1

Swimming, snorkeling, wildlife viewing

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

More protection and barriers for sea lions. More benches that encourage distanced viewing along with telescopes

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There is nothing more important than preserving the natural space these sea lions have chosen for their rookery. La Jolla has miles and miles of OTHER beach that can be used year round. It is not necessary to expose sea lions to the stupidity and disrespect humans bring them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

It would be great to see more advertising for volunteers/paid workers who monitor the sea lion and seal rookeries during pupping season. People conveniently ignore warnings and signs and disrupt the mother's and babies ESPECIALLY with noise and selfies.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:41 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Better signage and enforcement of distancing. Perhaps additional viewing places and tables on top of the bluff

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There is no legitimate reason to stress seals during pupping season. People need to realize this, and know there is miles and miles of coastline they can visit during the closure

Question 6

No response

Question 7

If we can't learn to share small sections of the coast with other animals, it really poorly reflects on us as humans

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:42 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Question 4

- Yes

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:43 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat; swimming

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Peggy Stone

January 18, 2022, 10:44 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Barriers and human supervision to keep people BACK from interacting with seals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I cannot imagine how people can be so insensitive as to think they should intrude their presence into areas where seals are birthing and suckling their young, but it seems it's a necessity. How would the women taking selfies like to have strangers bursting into THEIR rooms after they have given birth?

Question 6

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No response

Question 7

We are way beyond the critical point in doing everything we can to save the environment. We need to allow wild animals to behave as wild animals and not as photo ops for human selfishness and insensitivity. We should expand on protecting areas where animals reproduce especially.

John Barriage

January 18, 2022, 10:44 AM

Question 1

Occasional strolls.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Barriers to protect Sealions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Yes. To minimize harmful interaction of humans with Sealions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:45 AM

Question 1

Observing the sea lions from a distance, binoculars help

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Keeping people away from the seals what ever it takes, they need a safe place to raise their babies

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People get too close to the babies, putting stress on the mothers and babies

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People need to respect nature the rookery is not a petting zoo

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:45 AM

Question 1

Come to watch the sea lions.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More protection against people walking up to the sea lions on the beach.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We humans have so many other beach options to enjoy while the seal lions do not. There are very few safe areas for sea lions to shelter for safety along our coastline. This unique area allows the seal lions to breed and protect their pups during the most vulnerable time of their lives. From a financial standpoint this area is a unique tourist destination that draws in people from far and wide to watch the sea lions in their natural environment. Visitors inevitably spend money at local shops and restaurants.

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:45 AM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions and other wild animals in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:46 AM

Question 1

Observation, walking.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Sea lions are a precious California resource and bring many visitors to the La Jolla area. Unfortunately, many people do not appropriately respect the isolation that the sea lions require during pupping season. In order to provide a safe environment for both the sea lions and visitors to La Jolla, a seasonal closure is necessary.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

January 18, 2022, 10:46 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

rope off section of birthing area / install cameras or have park ranger patrol area

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

for the protection of pups/ you don't see people crowding a maternity ward in a hospital

Question 6

No response

Question 7

all living nonhuman species should be safe giving birth and not harassed

Paula Maglione

January 18, 2022, 10:46 AM

Question 1

visit the seals and show visitors the seals

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I believed strongly that it is needed to protect the seals and pups during pup season. I have seen people exhibiting behavior (getting too close etc) that is detrimental to the seals and their pups

Question 6

No response

Question 7

And there needs to be enforcement of the closure and people should be cited for getting too close to seals and pups

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:48 AM

Question 1

Looking at the ocean and sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More protection for the sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If it helps the sea lions be free from human harassment. We choose to develop human habitats in the sea life's natural habitat, they deserve a break from us.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:48 AM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

Kayaking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Temporary support

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We need to protect our wildlife

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:49 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We need to protect wildlife that we share spaces with. Without seasonal closures, then this population will become threatened and possibly severely impacted. I, and many others, visit the area to enjoy wildlife

viewing; thus we need to ensure that our actions don't impact the population now and to ensure future generations have the ability to observe and protect local wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:49 AM

Question 1

Watching sunsets

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Too many loose loos too close to marine life on rocks

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:49 AM

Question 1

Walking

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Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Birth of pups

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Health of environment including all life; human and animal

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:49 AM

Question 1

to see the sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

better traffic flow

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

people are stupid and do not respect the sea lions and the pups!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

it is the only beach the sea lions have in many miles and should be protected

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:49 AM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

- Being able to see the sea lions in La Jolla is a privilege (not to mention helps surrounding businesses by bringing in tourists). Unless we protect the pups, there will be no sea lions for us all to enjoy in the future.
- Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
 - Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.
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Question 6

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:49 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 4

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Question 5

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Question 6

There MUST be a seasonal closure during pupping season.

Question 7

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Tansy Woods

January 18, 2022, 10:49 AM

Question 1

scenery

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the animals from human contact at all times!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Animals need protection from humans. Humans have enough beaches to enjoy, the animals should be left in peace on this one.

Question 6

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 7

Please protect these animals! They can't defend themselves and need our help!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:49 AM

Question 1

Only viewing of the sea lions and ocean views.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Some type of boundary to keep people away from the sea life.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It's hard to stop people from disrespecting nature and so there needs to be protection in place to discourage this from happening.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

It's going to be a tough task separating the human element from this situation. There's curiosity and then there is self control and a lot of people feel entitled to do what ever they want with no regard for anyone or anything. It's very sad!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:50 AM

Question 1

Observation of marine wildlife and bird photography

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Leave it natural, but block access to sea lions from unthinking people who think they have to take selfies with the sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is painful to watch people harassing the sea lions and thinking they have to get as close to them as possible and even touch them

Question 6

N/a

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:51 AM

Question 1

None

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Protection of wildlife should be a priority. Humans in those areas are

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invasive and disrespectful. I've seen it all the times.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:51 AM

Question 1

Seeing the sights including seals and se lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Barrier with gates

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Humans tend to harass marine mammals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Lisa Marie Oakes

January 18, 2022, 10:55 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It's beautiful to be able to protect these animals in their natural habitat and just wrong to put pleasure of visitors over the life of these animals just trying to live in peace.

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Question 6

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You will have the option to make your views public or to share with only with City staff.

Steve Gross

January 18, 2022, 10:56 AM

Question 1

Looking at seals

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Greater protection for the pups and seals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If we want to share a space with the seals we must be respectful of their needs particularly during pupping season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Mario Gamez

January 18, 2022, 10:57 AM

Question 1

Tourist Attraction

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Let the Animals alone while tourist watch and secure protection against humans.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Scientists are able to determine the quantity of sea lions at different

times of the year. Such as if global warming disrupts the pups.

Question 7

No fireworks allowed close to the sanctuary. Let us humans enjoy the marvel of living life.

Faye Hollins-Moore

January 18, 2022, 10:57 AM

Question 1

Viewing only: from a distance.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I don't understand why there isn't more protection for these beautiful sea creatures. Humans have tons of places to frolic in the sea: they don't need this makeshift maternity ward, too. The mistake was made many years ago when someone coined the term "Children's Pool". People don't seem to understand this is for children of the sea: not children of the humans.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If this was part of an ocean zoo somewhere, and it was closed to allow for certain natural seasons, people would not even question it. It is not unlike giving new mothers private places for nursing. They both fall under the same heading: human decency.

Question 6

Who would not support such a natural phenomenon!

Question 7

Set up a crowdfunding campaign (perhaps "Save Their Children's Pool! It's for their children, not ours!"). Be sure to alert the local media (especially KUSI: because they give things proper coverage).

Kenda Francis

January 18, 2022, 10:57 AM

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Question 1

tourism - photography - wildlife viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

officially protect the sea lions during pupping season and beyond.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions need a place during their pupping season, to rear their pups without harassment. People have EVERY OTHER BEACH in San Diego and the sea lions have one small, important place. Please preserve them, please preserve wild animals for the benefit of those humans like me that cherish this natural part of our San Diego spaces

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This is my FAVORITE area to visit in La Jolla - to see wild animals close up in such a beautiful location is a true joy. These animals deserve a space to call their own even for a short period of time during the year. Put animals and wildlife viewing first please! Even for a few months.

close as possible to the cute little things? Seriously, the irresponsibility and ignorance of the public demands the government establish appropriate barriers and protections for this colony, which should be afforded the SAME PROTECTIONS as other rookeries in California.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions were there first. They deserve protection from the public getting too close to them when they and their pups are vulnerable. A lot of people have no respect for the wild creatures and think it is perfectly fine to invade their space. Those folks have lots of coastline they can enjoy without imposing themselves on this colony's breeding site. To be perfectly honest I feel it would be most appropriate to make the closure permanent, year-round. The public can watch the sea lions from the wall, which has the added advantage of being farther away from the odor!

Question 6

I support it wholeheartedly! Please do the right thing and protect the animals! Do the best thing and just close the site year-round - a solution that is easy, effective, and consistent.

Question 7

Please do not shrink the boundaries of the closure area; at the very least, maintain the previously designated boundary - at the VERY LEAST. This debate has gone on for years because of the ridiculously wishy-washy government vacillations. Just do the right thing and GET ON WITH IT. GET IT DONE!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:58 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions only

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

There should be BARRIERS to prevent people from getting close to the sea lion colony during the ENTIRE pupping season, so late spring into mid- fall. How many more scared young sea lion pups will be forced into the ocean to drown while trying to escape from people wanting to get as

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:59 AM

Question 1

Walking, viewing the sea and the wildlife from a distance, photography

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

We have been uncomfortable on many occasions with how close people get to the sea lions and how little is done to protect them. More warning gates, showing that access is restricted, may help, but it may be more a question of greater enforcement of restrictions year round. An indicated viewing perimeter and official viewing areas for the public might help, too.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People have lots of space to roam and many beaches to visit - the sea lions, not so much. This is one of the few areas where they can both come ashore and be more easily viewed and photographed from a suitable distance. The difficulty is maintaining that distance, and we feel that the authorities in the Point La Jolla area could do more to protect and preserve the sea lions and their on-shore habitat. We feel that Boomer Beach should also be restricted year-round in this respect, as this is an active area for sea-lions and pups to swim, which is threatened by people who frequently and irresponsibly encroach on their territory.

Question 6

A seasonal closure may actually be too little. We support a year-round closure, as the sea lions are there year-round, even outside birthing season.

Question 7

For this specific area (Point La Jolla including Boomer Beach), we feel all planning decisions should prioritize sea-lion wellbeing over public access. Sea lions and people can coexist here, but not if people are continually and disrespectfully encroaching on the sea lion onshore habitat. Set the principles more clearly and enforce them. You may have voices in your ear about freedom of access for people, but the sea lions need a voice, too. That should be you.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:59 AM

Question 1

Scenery

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

It's public shoreline

Question 7

Sea lions have plenty of places to haul out.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:59 AM

Question 1

to view the sea lions from afar

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

i would like to see a permanent barricade that allows the public to view the sea lions while keeping them protected at this location. there are many other spots for humans to enjoy the coastline, so keeping this area for nature is important to me.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

protecting wildlife necessitates this closure

Question 6

No response

Question 7

this issue has concerned me for many years. i would like to see a more long-lasting solution to the problem of wildlife seeking a place to live and reproduce safely and people enjoying the La Jolla area.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:00 AM

Question 1

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Watching

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Street resurfacing

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seal pups need to be protected from harassment

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The daily harassment of the sea lions and harbor seals need to stop in La Jolla. Visitors do not respect the signs, we need enforcement of the rules.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:01 AM

Question 1

Walking and watching sea life

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Protect the seal and sea lion pups from human interaction. Create a barrier where we can see them, but not touch them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the sea life

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Nicole Choi

January 18, 2022, 11:01 AM

Question 1

I don't use it

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Install a railing (not a fence so it can be seen through) along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

people have shown they cannot be trusted to act respectfully or quietly near the sea lions (or any wildlife)

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:01 AM

Question 1

Swimming, walking, wildlife observation

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Gated/timed access and unobtrusive railing

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

A brief seasonal closure of a small segment of the coast is a very reasonable policy to put in place in order to protect pups during vulnerable life stages.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

David Clark

January 18, 2022, 11:03 AM

Question 1

Bird and sea lion photography

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

There should be improved barriers and more extensive barriers to keep people away from the wildlife. Today the barriers are regularly violated. There needs to be better enforcement.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People get too close to the sea lions. This is a particular problem during pupping season. The view from behind the barrier is sufficient, even for photo enthusiasts like me.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:05 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat. Photography.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

During pulling season, create some type of barrier so humans won't get so close to the animals. It's dangerous for the humans and the sea lions alike. There is so much coastline accessible for people, give the animals this small space.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Tourists and people are so disrespectful and disruptive to these peaceful animals. It's so sad to see people getting so close. These sea lions deserve a natural space to pup their young.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Why wouldn't San Diego close this area for pupping season?? Humans should respect the ocean wildlife and give them their space. It's actually

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really sad that this is even a discussion. And if something happened to a tourist who gets too close, who would be at fault? These poor animals deserve thier space without people disrupting them. It's common sense.

Name not shown

January 18, 2022, 11:06 AM

Question 1

To enjoy the museum, and try and enjoy the coastal veivs

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep people at a distant when the seals are there.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Everything needs it space.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:06 AM

Question 1

Swimming, scuba diving, beach walks

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:08 AM

Question 1

To be among nature

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Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Greater protection and more natural space for wildlife. Humans need wildlife for mental and overall health. I'd like the management to prioritize all of life, not just human desires.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

With seasonal closure the city of La Jolla communicates to the whole of humanity that non-human life is valuable just as it is. It is an invaluable message to people of all ages.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I'd like to city city planning decisions overtly value non-human life as equal to human self-importance. I know humans value quality of life for themselves - now is a perfect time in history to evolve beyond human ethnocentrism and make even small choices that raise nature to equal legal status in human thought and heart. To deny the presence and needs of nature is to accelerate human demise.

Sean McHugh

January 18, 2022, 11:08 AM

Question 1

Walking, exercise, swimming, snorkeling

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Real and sincere protection of the sea lions and the natural aspect of the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Humans show little regard for the stress they create in regards to the pregnant and birthing going on as well as the additional stress placed on the pups and mothers after birthing. Educate and protect the area and the wildlife. Tourism generated incredible money to our area, enhance it. ☐☐

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please consider the long term ramifications of your actions, as I do. Don't be victimized by the short sighted financial incentive of capitalism that has already destroyed so much of our world. Consider your legacy. :sun_with_face:

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:08 AM

Question 1

Swimming snorkeling

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

I would like to see citations issued to people who get too close to the sea lions. Barriers will ruin it for everyone. Citations citations citations

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It infuriates me to no end watching people harass the animals in their natural habitat. I go there to watch the sea lions not tourists

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:09 AM

Question 1

I like to visit to watch the sea lions do their natural thing.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I want the sea lion rookery boundary to include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as outlined in the 2021 Summer closure.

A physical barrier needs to be installed, as it is the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances. Specifically, there should be a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area. Also, a gate should be installed at the top of the stairs to close at night because people like to sneak into the area after dark.

Access needs to be prohibited to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions and the closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Rangers should be posted year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

No dogs should be allowed in the area at all.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

A seasonal closure will protect the wildlife during pupping season. Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them. Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone and there is no need to get any closer.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We must make every effort to protect our community's wildlife. I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely

view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Shirley Cirello

January 18, 2022, 11:09 AM

Question 1

To look at

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because I love the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 18, 2022, 11:10 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat from a safe and respectful distance.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

- The seal lion rookery must include all of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the Summer 2021 closure.
- Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances
- Include Boomer Beach in its entirety where sea lions give birth and nurse as part of the seasonal closure
- Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.
- Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
- Closure dates must be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.
- Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances
- Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.
- Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It breaks my heart to regularly see people harassing the sea lions, especially the pups. I've seen this happen many a time where pups can't safely get out of the water because people (tourists oftentimes) crowd them to take pictures or get as close as possible.

- Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
- Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.
- Seasonal closure dates must be May 1st to October 31st as pups can't swim well until 4 months of age (so if born in July, they can't swim well until November) and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.
- Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.
- Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please protect our sacred marine animals! I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:10 AM

Question 1

Swimming, Walking, playing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the sea lions, they are wonderful to watch, generate a lot of tourist income and absolutely deserve full protection during the pupping season!!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

Protect the pups!

Question 7

An ignorant but extremely selfish, vocal and aggressive minority want to put the pups in danger - please do NOT let them succeed. Protect the sea lions so everyone can enjoy them in safety. Thank you!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:10 AM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

I enjoy watching the Sea Lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Every creature needs a safe place to have their young

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We need to respect the Sea Lions at all costs!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:11 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Find a way to give the sea lions enough room to breed without harassment. Please keep the people away from them--this area needs barriers and/or enforcement.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Sea lion pups are very sensitive to harassment from people who ignore

the rules.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The sea lions are such a wonderful part of nature right in our backyard-- please do what's necessary to keep them safe!

Lindsay Flood

January 18, 2022, 11:12 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the

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ocean.
Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.
Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:12 AM

Question 1

Seating the animals from afar in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Prohibit human access, install railing

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because there is literally no reason for humans to need to access it, there are plenty of other beaches.

Question 6

Close the area year-round

Question 7

Close it year-round. Leave the animals alone and preserve their natural habitat.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:14 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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- 2) Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.
- 3) Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.
- 4) Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
- 5) Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.
- 6) Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.
- 7) Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.
- 8) Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

- 1) Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
- 2) Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.
- 3) Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.
- 4) Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

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5) Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:14 AM

Question 1

Strolling and looking.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None needed.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

For Pete's sake, let the critters do their thing. And keep people from pestering them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We know this has long been a difficult issue, but we side with the seal lions.

Jenna Sitta

January 18, 2022, 11:15 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see the sea lions and their pups protected!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

These animals need to be protected. It's a beautiful thing that La Jolla gets to see the birthing of wild sea lion pups up close, which is why having a protected area where citizens can view from a distance would still be great for the people and the animals they're watching. Plus., if there were any violent situations that happen between a sea lion and a person, that would look very bad on the city of La Jolla for basically letting it happen.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

La Jolla is beautiful! We should protect the city, its people and all of its beautiful inhabitants!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:15 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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safe distances.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:15 AM

Question 1

Free diving, viewing sea lions in their natural habitat, observing nature

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

prioritizing the safety and comfort of the amazing animals that call this area home.

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Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I believe this natural habitat to be extremely special and also in danger of being in jeopardy by human interaction and activity. Not only do these animals and habitats deserve more care and respect, but their ability to survive and thrive directly impacts the wellbeing of our own ecosystem. Our continued interference creates a negative impact on their environment and we should do all that we can to minimize that. We need to prioritize these animals and their habitat and stop prioritizing the wishes and freedom of reckless and unaware humans.

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

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Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

Protective of area

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect swa lions and pups

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the pups and sea lions

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People so narcissistic today They need to wake up and realize the problems created by their attitudes

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:18 AM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Support wild animals in their natural habitat

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Jenny Harle

January 18, 2022, 11:18 AM

Question 1

I always bring guests to view the Sea Lions!

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I'm in favor of any improvements that allow people to observe the Sea Lions, and use the area in the off season, while protecting the Sea Lions from harassment during their pupping season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The Sea Lions are a vital part of the ecosystem in our area, and there are fewer and fewer safe places for them to pup. Being able to see these amazing creatures in the wild is something that is unique to La Jolla. We have so many great beaches and coastal areas in Southern California, leaving this one spot to the Sea Lions - which provides just as much recreation and tourism value for us, is a no-brainer.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We need to preserve what makes San Diego unique, and take care of our environment even as our population increases. This is in line with my values. Let people go to other spots for beach and ocean recreation - we have so many here!

Melissa Seipel

January 18, 2022, 11:19 AM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

Viewing and enjoying nature, including sea lions.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Fred Lonidier

January 18, 2022, 11:20 AM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect sea lion mothers & pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

scott seine

January 18, 2022, 11:24 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:24 AM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:24 AM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

Swimming, snorkeling, walking to enjoy the natural area

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Keeping bathrooms clean

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I have observed the sea lions in this area. A couple of years ago, I watched visitors get dangerously close to the sea lions. The people were climbing all over the rocks and within 1 foot of

The sea lions. There is a beautiful path from which to observe the sea lions and no reason for anyone to climb on the rocks. I do think sea lions should be kept from Boomers as a this is an area for swimmers and water enthusiasts. You would not want to encroach on the area. Steps to mitigate interference between wildlife and human activity is best so both can coexist safely and peacefully.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

It seems there are now two rookeries. If sea lions have a protected area with safe and natural points for human viewing and swimmers have designated safe areas for sunbathing and water activities with access to restrooms, there should not be two many problems? Perhaps there needs to be park rangers or paid environmental stewards to monitor and issue citations so that established guidelines are followed and wildlife encroachment is handled safely and humanely as well.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:25 AM

Question 1

I don't.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Perimeters that keep the sea life protected from the public, along with signs forbidding access at certain times or seasons

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Yes. Sea lions and other aquatic animals that find their way on the shore are at constant risk of being violated by the public. People need to kept at a distance from these creatures, same as a zoo.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:25 AM

Question 1

All types of recreation

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Keep boomer beach protected

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It's vital to our breeding and nursery protection

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:27 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

keep sea lions safe

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

tom smith

January 18, 2022, 11:27 AM

Question 1

sightseeing, snorkeling, picnicking

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

fences to block tourists from harassing the seals and sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support a year-long closure. This should be a permanent wildlife refuge, complete with full-time game wardens to police the stupid tourists and anti-environment know-nothing Republicans who want to chase the wildlife away. Any other big city would be thrilled and honored to host such a wonderful population of large wild animals within its boundaries, and would have protected such a resource long, long ago. But not Republican San Diego. If the well-heeled retirees in Casa de Manana don't like the crowds and the odors, they are free to move. The wildlife can't move- this was their home for thousands of years until humans showed up. Let them live their lives in peace and safety.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Eric Korevaar

January 18, 2022, 11:28 AM

Question 1

Walking along ocean

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

It is fine the way it is, once the restrooms at the Cove are reopened.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I grew up in La Jolla, and still live here. The number of sea lions in the area has been increasing with time over the last decade, and the limit on the number which can be supported here is determined by the amount of food available. The sea lions are not deterred by the current amount of

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

interaction with humans.

Question 7

If a seasonal closure is adopted, please maintain access for bodysurfers to Boomer Beach.

Lynn Langley

January 18, 2022, 11:29 AM

Question 1

Hiking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect the sea lions and give them a safe place to have their babies

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We are blessed to have miles of coastline available to the public. The sea lions have this small area. The public can make this accommodation for the pupping season.

Barbara Diederichs

January 18, 2022, 11:29 AM

Question 1

watching sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the sea lions. We love them, our out of town visitors love them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions, especially when they have pups, are the star attraction for most of our visitors to SD, whether from overseas or just out of town. Everybody loves them and wants to go see them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:29 AM

Question 1

Just walk around and observe.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Educating the public and especially tourist.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Do it for the wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Hope this makes a difference and 2022 is a better year for all San

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Diegans.

Dan O'Donnell

January 18, 2022, 11:30 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat. Every time a visitor comes to town, I take them to this spot.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The goal of society should never be to protect the people from the land, but rather to protect the land from the people. Protecting a valuable species from extinction should be the number one priority in this space.

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:33 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

it's fine now

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The Sea Lions are sea mammals and are protected by the Fed Gov. the City should also be protecting them from idiots and tourists who only want to get selfies with them. Several times I have watched tourists get really close and upset the sealions. I always hope that the tourist gets bit or falls into the ocean.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Having the seals and sealions so close to shore is really cool and a great tourist attraction. The city just needs to keep the idiots at bay or start rooting for nature to do it for them. However I would imagine that if someone actually got hurt they would deny their own responsibility and seek to sue the city.

Samm Hurst PhD

January 18, 2022, 11:34 AM

Question 1

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Close Point La Jolla & Boomer's Beach to protect sea lion pups and their mothers from human disturbances during pupping season

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It's estimated that more than 50 pups are born each year in San Diego. Ill-informed tourists and locals who force interaction with the sea lions have placed these colonies in serious threat to their health and safety. Thank goodness for the docents who attempt to provide a critical margin of safety for the sea lion and seal pups... but the docent staffing is not adequate to "mind" the self-absorbed public from interfering and breaching safety rules. Visitors can enjoy watching the sea lions and their pups from a respected distance! There is NO inconvenience to anyone to simply respect the sea lions and their space in the natural environment so we can continue to enjoy watching them for generations.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:35 AM

Question 1

viewing the sea and sea creatures; visiting and discussing the creatures (especially the pups) with my grandchildren when they come over.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Fencing that can protect the designated area from those who don't realize the importance of protecting these newborn creatures during at least the first four months of their lives and a gate at the top to keep out nighttime revelers.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is especially crucial to protect the vulnerable pups and their parents during the first few months of life.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We also need guards to enforce the rules and explain their importance to visitors who may be unaware and to those who tend to think their personal preferences are all that matters.

Terry Dycus

January 18, 2022, 11:36 AM

Question 1

Sight seeing the sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure. Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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A closure is the only way to prevent people & their pets from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Question 6

A seasonal closure at minimum.

Question 7

I support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

MC Y

January 18, 2022, 11:36 AM

Question 1

walking / hiking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

protection of the wildlife from humans

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Too many people behave inappropriately & endanger the wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Kathleen M Murphy

January 18, 2022, 11:37 AM

Question 1

Peaceful sightseeing and experiencing the wondrous beauty.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Decrease human pollution and interference.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Propagation of precious species and habitat.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Help nature take its course!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:38 AM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I think we need to share habitat with other species, there are plenty of other beaches to go to. Sea lion populations have been increasing but they are subject to other factors that can lead to steep population decline.

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ex. DA poisoning, food shortage. I think we should help their populations stay strong in case of those events.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:39 AM

Question 1

Walking, enjoying ocean view

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Restrict human intrusion to sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We must share the planet with other creatures, the sea lions live in the ocean but need a safe place to birth and raise young. We have no greater rights to this area than they do. They have chosen to use this spot we must protect them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

So many animals are having their habitats invaded by humans. One would think we would be able to contain our arrogance occasionally.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:41 AM

Question 1

Walking and observing wildlife

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Protection of the wildlife in and around the area that naturally call Point La Jolla their home is paramount!!!! The only improvements should be to protect these beautiful creatures and sea life.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We have encroached on their habitats so vigorously that they have fewer places to call home. They also create an incredible interest for tourists and residents alike. People can enjoy wildlife in their habitat without paying anything!!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please please protect this space!! Humans have plenty of beautiful beaches on which to walk and recreate. Leave these precious few beaches for the creatures and our enjoyment of watching from a safe distance. Also, some people disregard all rules and have no respect for boundaries. Giving them one more inch of space will encourage even more encroachment on these spaces. Please don't scare these animals away - La Jolla will regret the loss.....

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:43 AM

Question 1

To view sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Prohibit access by people and dogs to the whole area without exceptions by utilizing physical barriers where necessary and post rangers year

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round with authority to enforce safe viewing distances and the closure.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the people and animals from potential harm through unnecessary and inappropriate interaction as well as causing harm to the pups by disrupting the birthing season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Year round closure is the best solution to this problem because this a vulnerable sea lion colony and people have a tendency to get confused when behavioral restrictions change based on a time variable. Those who are unaware of the fragility of this colony year round may only increase their disruptive behavior when restrictions are lifted after the pupping season is over leading to potentially harmful interactions between the people and the animals.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:43 AM

Question 1

walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

every improvement that protects the marine life

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

it is a duty to protect marine life

Question 6

No response

Question 7

the whole point should be closed to human interactions

David Hogan

January 18, 2022, 11:43 AM

Question 1

Sea lion viewing from a distance. Enjoying coastal views from park.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Any fencing and signing necessary to physically block visitors from approaching sea lions. Block stairs to Point La Jolla.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

A seasonal closure is needed to reduce harassment of sea lions and protect people from dangerous interactions from sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

In addition to the seasonal closure and physical enhancements, I support a year-round closure and law enforcement to protect the sea lions.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:43 AM

Question 1

Never been there

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Make it best for the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The mothers and pups need to be left alone

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:43 AM

Question 1

walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like to see it remain as close to its natural state as possible.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I would like the sea lions to have the peace and quiet they need to have a successful pupping season. I'm 100% in favor of closing it during this time of the year and keeping people away from the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:44 AM

Question 1

Watching & admiring the sea lions at rest & at play

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

A larger area defined as the rookery, including all of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach. Physical barriers to prevent people from getting close to the animals, and from discarding litter that can endanger them. Installing secure railings to keep people from climbing onto the rocks. Banning access to the whole area, full stop. Having rangers on hand full-time to enforce the rules and access bans, and giving them latitude to enforce them. Installing enforcement cameras on existing infrastructure to support enforcement of the access rules. Banning dogs from the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It's really the only way to keep people from harassing and endangering the sea lions. It's a policy that would be in line with other similar rookeries, and in the case of the Point La Jolla area, it would help prevent the already-bad erosion from people walking and climbing all over the cliffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

From the first time I visited Point La Jolla just after moving to the area last year, I was horrified by how freely people harassed the sea lions, and by the lack of enforcement of the barely-posted signage advising people not to do so. It's sad, and the sea lions — and our local park — deserve better. The closure area is a very small one, but it would make an enormous difference. I fully support the San Diego Seal Society's efforts and agree Point La Jolla should be closed year-round so people can enjoy watching the sea lions knowing we're preserving their safety and future.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:44 AM

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Question 1

Viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Yes because people aren't respectful towards the animals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:47 AM

Question 1

watching sea lions and the ocean, walking on sidewalk

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I would support a year round closure. There are many beaches in La Jolla and San Diego that are suitable for children and families, but few other areas where sea lions can have their young and the public can observe from a safe and respectful distance.

We should respect these creatures and cherish the opportunity to watch without causing harm.

The sea lions are a significant tourism attraction. Every houseguest I have beg to see them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I grew up in La Jolla, have seen the community develop, and treasure the remaining natural resources.

Leslie Echter

January 18, 2022, 11:47 AM

Question 1

Sea lion watching

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I want to see all access to sea lions prohibited, as it is for the seals during their pupping season. Physical barriers are necessary to keep people behind the wall. The area should be off limits from May 1 - October 31. Rangers are an important deterrent and should be posted there everyday to enforce the rules. The keep people from entering the area at night I would like to see the barriers large enough to not allow anyone in the PT. La Jolla and Boomer beach area. Dogs should never be allowed ---

Question 4

- Yes

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Question 5

I have seen far too many incidents of sea lion harassment the last 2 years and it is imperative that this closure is enforced to prevent such heartless and cruel interactions with sea lions. It is sickening to see people disregard the health and safety of wild animals that only want this small space to birth their young and raise them. I believe it is the city's responsibility to ensure their safety. This is done for all other California pinnipeds. Why isn't it for this location. There are many other spaces for people to swim and enjoy the ocean. Pups can not swim for at least 4 months and if they are flushed into the ocean by careless idiots who want to get up close, then these pups very will drown. Also, mothers may abandon their young if stressed.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I feel very strongly about the safety of the sea lions. They deserve better than this. We can't expect people to respect their space and maintain a 50 yard distance from them because I have witnessed hundreds of people at a time that completely ignore signage requesting them to not approach the animals. I completely support the efforts of the SD Seal Society for year round closure. People can easily view the animals from the wall. There is absolutely no reason that spear fisherman need to enter /exit Boomers Beach when there are so many other areas that are open to them. I saw someone recently who exited the water onto the rocks in the middle on the entire sea lion colony !!! As expected the sea lions were frightened and went running away from him. That is unconscionable and should not be allowed. Please take a stand for our precious wildlife and close this 150 yards of beach and do the right thing for them.

Salli Sachse

January 18, 2022, 11:47 AM

Question 1

Swimming and walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

A tunnel built to Catalina so they can safely swim and rehouse there.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

They need to find a new home where their waste doesn't effect walkers and sightseers.

Question 7

The area they are polluting belongs to body surfers and swimmers. We deserve CLEAN WATER.

Lauren Davis

January 18, 2022, 11:48 AM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions at a distance, enjoying the view

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Rangers are needed to guard the sea lions, as people are endangering the sea lion population by getting too close, particularly in pupping season. Railings need to be installed along the wall from the access stairs to belvedere to prevent people from getting too close to the sea lions. Dogs should be prohibited in the area, just as they are on other San Diego beaches.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We can all still enjoy the view from the wall while innocent pups are developing. They get frightened by people as babies and head for the ocean, but tragically they are unable to swim until they are four months old.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

As a city and a community, we are not doing enough to protect this

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precious population. They do not have voices of their own to protect themselves. It is our duty as San Diegians to live in harmony with the sea lions, acknowledge that this is their home too, and to keep them safe from visitors and locals who are harming our sea lion wild life.

MAXWELL LLANOS

January 18, 2022, 11:48 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

A restraining system of some type

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Make it the same as Children's Pool area

Question 6

No response

Question 7

As proposed by the Sierra Club

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:50 AM

Question 1

Viewing area

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as

defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:50 AM

Question 1

Walks/enjoying the view.

Question 2

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- 0-2 days

Question 3

More barriers to protect marine life from tourists.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is absolutely essential to provide a safe and undisturbed habitat for pumping harbor seals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:51 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:52 AM

Question 1

walking

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

just safe viewing of wildlife habitats, there are plenty of beach areas along the coast for humans, we need to protect our animal friends

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

we need to support and protect wildlife

Question 6

No response

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Question 7

No response

Thomas Johnson

January 18, 2022, 11:54 AM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

La Jolla Cove and Boomers Beach is not a rookery. No such federal designation exists for this piece of land. You are falsely making that claim.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:54 AM

Question 1

viewing sea lions in their NATURAL habitat

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

the sea lion rookery must include ALL of Pt La Jolla AND Boomer Beach

as it was in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as they are the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area. Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round. I have seen first hand as tourists bring dogs to the belvedere that bark and actively scare seals into the water, carelessly ruining everyone else's experience.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as repellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean. Their mothers will leave them behind as they are so scared of humans and baby seals are dead on Boomers Beach this season.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Include the seals in this feed back form too. Protect them with greater security this winter-spring.

Theodore Groves

January 18, 2022, 11:55 AM

Question 1

Sight-seeing and swimming

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Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Since the hugely beneficial improvements at the LJ Cove, the area is pretty well served by its facilities. It would be hard to improve the area south of Ellen Browning Scripps Park to the Children's pool, except for temporary or permanent separating barriers to keep sightseers at a distance from the sea animals (sea lions and seals)

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protection of marine mammals, especially during birthing season and for as long as mothers' and their pups are still using either the beach (at the Children's Pool) or the "sunning" rocks directly north of the beach. Also, at the north end of La Jolla Cove (near the caves), sightseers should be kept away from sunning sea mammals (mostly sea lions)

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:56 AM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Restoration of the structure and better rest rooms

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The sea lion population has exploded over the years on the west coast. There are hundreds of habitats available. To think this location is somehow important or significant to the survival of sea lion is absurd. It is a tourist attraction and needs to be what it was intended to be.

Question 7

The sea lions will move on without missing a beat. It is similar to managing the overpopulation of deer.

I belong to the sierra club but the organization has lost its way

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:56 AM

Question 1

I use it as a way to look at the sealife and views. I shoot photographs and enjoy.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I ask that:

*The sea lion rookery include ALL of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 summer closure.

*Install physical barriers as the ONLY way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

*Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

*Prohibit access to the whole area (as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries) WOTHOUT exception.

*Closure dates should be from May 1 to Oct. 31 for pupping season.

*Keep rangers around all year and give them the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

*Prohibit dogs from accessing the area.

*Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night to keep revelers who regularly enter the area after dark away. There is no reason to allow entrance there in the nighttime.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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CLOSURE:

*is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

*is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

*will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to Oct. 31 as pups can't swim until they are four months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean. Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone!

Question 6

The area MUST be closed during pupping season --- at a minimum.

Question 7

The best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall.

It is unconscionable that the annual vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors.

The area being requested to be closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the seven-mile the La Jolla coastline.

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts to educate us all on best practices for this area.

Thank you.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:58 AM

Question 1

Viewing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Our Marine life is a global treasure and we owe it to the animals to allow them a safe refuge to have their pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:58 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them. Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline. Additionally it will keep the public safe, as I have witnessed people trying to pet these wild animals and getting bitten.

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:00 PM

Question 1

Swimming, snorkeling, walking the beach

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery is a mess. Tourists just down there like idiots harassing them all the time. It's dangerous for the tourists and the sea lions! And at night kids partying down there.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There's more than enough shoreline to close this area seasonally. There's miles and miles of beaches up and down the San Diego coastline that are way more appropriately maintained for crowds of visitors.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

You don't allow visitors at the zoo to wander around and into and out of the exhibits! So why are we letting this happen in La Jolla?

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:01 PM

Question 1

Swimming, relaxing, taking in nature

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Better environment for the sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

This is an important area for nature and our environment and we should respect that balance

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:04 PM

Question 1

Watching sea lions

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

They need to stop letting people get close to the sea lions! It is a disappointment that this has not been enforced already.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The people are getting too close and trying to even pet the sea lions. These creatures have nowhere else to go and are sometimes forced off the rocks because they're too scared. We need to protect them at all times, not only during pupping season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Jan Charvat

January 18, 2022, 12:05 PM

Question 1

Visiting to see the seals

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Leave it natural and block human interaction and access. Add informational panels as well as clear "do not enter / disturb" signs.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

For the animals: one tiny section of our huge coastline for them to rest and have pups.

For the people: see wild seals and their pups. Amazing educational and inspirational value. Fantastic tourist draw!!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Why can't we leave a tiny section of our 60 miles of shore (in San Diego county) protected for wildlife??

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:06 PM

Question 1

To observe the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure for the sea lion rookery.

Install physical barriers to keep people and sea lions at safe distances. Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It will prevent people from getting too close to the pups which will help to keep them from drowning.

It helps keep people more safe as well.

It gives the animals the space they need. Humans have plenty of other places that we can go and we have no need to disrupt this sea lion habitat.

It will also keep erosion to a minimum. The bluffs are fragile enough as it is and need to be preserved.

Question 6

The area ought to be closed year round so the sea lions have natural habitat that they desperately need. Plus, it's ultra important that they have this space during pupping season.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is absolutely unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline. It's not asking too much. Plus this space belongs to wildlife before it belongs to us. Again, we have plenty of other places we can go and the capability to do so.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:07 PM

Question 1

walking

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I cherish nature and would like to minimize my footprint to preserve it

Question 6

No response

Question 7

It is important to educate general public, particularly young generation, to preserve nature and coexist with nature

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:10 PM

Question 1

Swimming, kayaking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

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Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly

enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Keep people away from the wild animals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:10 PM

Question 1

Sight seeing and watching the seals

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Safer cliffside and walkways for humans and the seals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect our cliffs and wildlife

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:11 PM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

Bring visitors

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Would like to see view points that people can view the wildlife from a safe distance according to Federal laws.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seeing the wildlife in San Diego is a major draw for tourists. We need to keep this natural wonder protected.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We need to ensure that the sealions are kept safe. We need distinct barriers to keep people away but allow them a good view of the animals. When people and animals mix, the animals lose.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:13 PM

Question 1

Walking, relaxing.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Prevent people from trespassing there after dark. Protect the entire area, and not reduce it. Use gates and fences if necessary.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People are obsessed with selfies and feel it's their right to harass the sea lions. We need to protect them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Erik Kim-Holmgren

January 18, 2022, 12:14 PM

Question 1

I like to watch the ocean and the wildlife for relaxation.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I think there should be some type of permanent railing/fence to prevent people from walking into the area west of the sidewalk year-round. The foot traffic on the natural area of the point degrades the natural beauty and endangers wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The area should be closed during pupping season, at a minimum to keep the seals safe from harassment (i.e. people walking around them and taking pictures.) This will also keep people safe as they will not be attacked by the wild animals.

Question 6

n/a

Question 7

I grew up in San Diego and still live here (since 1969). I have many fond memories of picnics in the Point La Jolla area. One of the big draws for me and my family has been the beautiful coastline and the ability to see sea animals in their natural habitat. The humans have all of the land to roam

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freely. It is such a small but important concession to fence off the area west of the sidewalk to preserve it for the animals and to protect the cliffs and shoreline.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:17 PM

Question 1

ALL ever more each year

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Public Showers and Bathrooms
Quality Web Cameras
Small Dog park area with beach

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Area will keep expanding...

Question 7

No response

Lucia Hall

January 18, 2022, 12:19 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions were here first. We need to share with them, not be selfish.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I would love to watch the sea lions from a distance!

Gail Sweet

January 18, 2022, 12:25 PM

Question 1

Viewing animals from afar.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like physical distance between animal life and humans enforced. The humans who visit seem unable to read signs or have the intellectual ability to treat wildlife with the dignity and respect these individuals deserve.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

All other species deserve our respect and support to live their lives as nature intended. If they have chosen La Jolla cove as their site for pupping, humans should have the decency to give them privacy and space.

Question 6

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 7

No response

Fred Gillespie

January 18, 2022, 12:27 PM

Question 1

No

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Make it inaccessible to the public except for viewing. Use it as a tourist attraction.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Year round closure.use the area as a tourist attraction

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Use the area as a tourist attraction.7

Susan Randerson

January 18, 2022, 12:29 PM

Question 1

Do not currently use.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

It should be closed to the public during birthing season for sea lions and also longer if necessary. It should either be fenced off or have a ranger

present to keep people from going onto the area where the sea lions are.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is necessary, to protect the sea lion babies and keep from frightening the newborn babies and the mothers. Mothers could be frightened and abandon their babies.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People can view the sea lions very well from the sidewalk above. They should not be allowed to go down where the sea lions are even when it is not birthing season. It disturbs these wild animals.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:29 PM

Question 1

Walking, swimming, kayaking, observing the Sea Lions and other species in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Closure and physical barriers to restrict access to the bluff and beach area when the sea Lions are pupping. More Park Rangers available during the pupping season to educate people and limit their access to approaching the Sea Lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There are only a few areas where our marine mammals go to give birth and raise their babies. This is a unique opportunity to safeguard these animals and allow people to observe them. When people get too close it causes the mother's to abandon the babies. I support seasonal closure to protect the Sea Lions.

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I live in the area and walk in La Jolla several times a week. I now avoid the walkway and bluff area because it upsets me to see people getting close and endangering the mother and baby Sea Lions just to take selfies. I am an Environmental Educator with the San Diego Natural History Museum and I have tried talking to people when I see them getting too close. Unfortunately most of the people are rude and resistant to changing their behavior unless there are barriers or a Park Ranger to stop them.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:30 PM

Question 1

Swimming and enjoying the view, including watching seals

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Children of all species should be protected, perhaps, especially mammals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Lisa Toliver

January 18, 2022, 12:31 PM

Question 1

Viewing Seals in their natural surroundings

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like a protective, large area keeps people, dogs, etc., out at all hours and away from the rookery, without exceptions, that includes the sea lion rookery on Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach, as outlined in the 2021 summer closure.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The word itself is pretty self explanatory, but to keep all people, dogs and whatever else away from pups and mothers, for as hassle free of an existence as possible.

Question 6

At the minimum this needs to be closed when the pups are around.

Question 7

I support SD Seal Society and their efforts to protect the moms and pups year round, with a safe viewing area from the wall. A vulnerable sea lion colony obviously needs protection year round, with enough room to thrive. The area being set aside is a VERY small section of the coast relative to what people have access to.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:33 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

• Yes

Question 5

Sea lions should be provided comfort and privacy during pup season

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Tom Bauer

January 18, 2022, 12:34 PM

Question 1

Viewing ocean and wildlife

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

More disabled/wheelchair parking and access

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

To protect sea lion pups at times when they are vulnerable

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I have personally seen people approaching sea lions inappropriately and without sensitivity to the well-being of either sea lions or themselves

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:36 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

• 21-31 days

Question 3

Safety rails repaired/maintained. Viewing benches

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

I want to keep the space a safe haven for the seals and creatures which make this area their home. I think the abundance of wildlife in this area is also a big tourist attraction that helps businesses in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:40 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

More protection for the seals and harsher penalties for the people that infringe on their space or harm the seals.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

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Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.
Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 18, 2022, 12:40 PM

Question 1

walking, sightseeing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I think the safety of the pups is important, limiting the human/animal interaction during vulnerable times is important to wildlife management. People have plenty of beach access, we need to share it with other creatures in our ecosystem

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:41 PM

Question 1

Walking around the area via the walking paths.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Better signs to make the public aware of the need to stay away from sea lions. A park ranger who can keep people from getting too close to the sea lions & their pups.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To prevent harassment of sea lions by people that get dangerously close to these marine mammals. Harassment by humans has led to sea lion deaths and unacceptable sea lion pup mortality.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Sea lions and their pups should be afforded the proper space to live and carry out activities without having people being within dangerous proximity to them.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:43 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

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Question 5

Yes. The least we can do for them, since humans have proven they can't read.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

keep this area protected, please.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:45 PM

Question 1

Swimming/diving, fishing, kayak launching & enjoying the view.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Generally just maintain/slightly improved restrooms, park benches and safety railings. More parking would also be nice. I would use the wonderful location more if access and/or parking were easier.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

When I was growing up, closures for seals were not an issue - it was a live and let live issue without invention by authorities (i.e., there were no seal closures). While a few seals are fun, the large number of seals has significantly decreased the quality of the area (particularly the cove), because I consider large quantities of seal poop to be a pollutant. The closures prevent access to prime beach locations.

Question 7

While I understand that seasonal closures are a hot topic for some, I am struggling to understand how given the many problems facing our city, that closing a beach for seals gets any attention at all. Shouldn't these

resources be spent addressing homelessness, transient drug and alcohol abuse, etc.

Brandy Pearson

January 18, 2022, 12:47 PM

Question 1

Walks, occasional swimming, surfing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see human recreational activity be secondary to wildlife needs.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I'm a mechanical engineer who has lived in San Diego most of my life, currently in the Del Mar area. I have seen the drastic decline of wild spaces and wild populations in just my handful of decades. It seems clear that it's in our best interests to maintain and expand simple boundaries and limitations to not only preserve but to restore these things, because they are what make our home GREAT. It might be slightly annoying and disappointing to some of us, but it's much more disappointing to have our biodiversity decline. Who wants to see fewer Torrey Pines, fewer whales, fewer sea lions? The sea lions are actually the real attraction at this space. And honestly, do kids need another place to hang out in sand? No, they don't. Head down the street to La Jolla shores. After you're done initially taking in the dazzling blue water and rocky formations of the area, the jewels of this place are the natural inhabitants. Please, let's make that a priority. For all of us. And I'm surprised this is even an issue with all the wealthy people there, why would they want to erode this rare gem of biodiversity? And the tourist industry?... anyone who's lived in La Jolla like I have know the popular attraction the sea lions are in this particular space.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I'd love to see more native plant restoration in this area as well. I think when more people understand WHY these things are important, and how

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rare these wild inhabitants are, the less opposition we'll have to these closures and preservation. It's almost like we need to show photos side by side of what a place would look like without restoration and closures, versus what a place could look like restored. No one in their right mind would be voting for the barren landscape. It's not just feel good "do-gooder" hippy nonsense, without it these places wouldn't look and feel like paradise, they'd look and feel f*** depressing. So come on, keep the seals, and stop chipping away at conservation efforts. If anything it's clear we need expand these efforts. Let's get more people on board.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:48 PM

Question 1

Walking. Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:55 PM

Question 1

I go there maybe once a year to look at the ocean.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Less people, less congestion, it's not good for anyone but business owners.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because that whole area, with its constant traffic and close proximity of businesses, is bad for the environment. The removal of natural space is bad for everyone, including us, so it is antithetical to continue operating as if money will save us! It's time to start listening to science and the community, and that includes the indigenous community who's STOLEN land you currently reside on.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Continue seeking out the public's opinion, not just those with \$\$\$

Krista Sexton

January 18, 2022, 12:57 PM

Question 1

Watching the marine life and sea lions in particular

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like to see the following:

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

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Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To prevent people from getting close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

At the very least, it should be closed for pupping season.

Question 7

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 12:57 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see a physical barrier to protect sea lion pups from people while they're young and in need of protection.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It's obvious that people can't be trusted to take care of the environment which includes respecting sea lion pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

To prove my point that people cannot be trusted to protect the environment, if that were the case, there would be no need to have fines for littering.

April McHugh

January 18, 2022, 12:58 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Barriers to protect sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People are getting too close for their Instagram shots. To stressful for animals during breeding.

Question 6

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No response

Question 7

Admire nature from a distance just like in national parks. Fine violators.

Lauren Kloepper

January 18, 2022, 1:00 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Separation of animals in their natural habitat and humans who don't understand or care about the nature around them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

See above

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The animals need what little environment they can eek out. Fewer humans and more animals sound like a better more balanced world.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:02 PM

Question 1

Snorkeling

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Fence to protect the rookery; cleanup the dumpings of birds and sea lions; remove sea lions to channel islands.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect sea lions

Question 6

Prefer sea lions removed to channel islands and protect fish and snorkelers.

Question 7

Can no longer use La Jolla cove for snorkeling because of sea lion poop. Can no longer protect fish at La Jolla Underwater reserve because of sea lion predation.

Lisa Bolognese

January 18, 2022, 1:05 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Other than signage discouraging peoples interaction with wildlife, none.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Our animals are need of our support and they should have it fully.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

The rock areas should be off limits to people year around.

- Yes

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:05 PM

Question 1

Yes

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the marine sanctuary

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Large sea lion and seal populations aren't good for the fish populations and attract large predators.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:08 PM

Question 1

Watching sea life, some times snorkeling

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Viewing platforms along the cliff sidewalk to create less of a congestion

Question 4

Question 5

The seals are the main reason we come to the cove and tourists and locals are not always as respectful as they need to be

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Create inviting stairs at the end of the Cliff Walk up to the commercial strip to create a loop

Name not shown

January 18, 2022, 1:09 PM

Question 1

walking, watching sea loins, seals

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The animals need to be kept safe, people need to stay a safe distance

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away so the animals don't feel threatened.

Question 6

It needs to be closed off to everyone for the animals sake.

Question 7

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Jim Rosvall

January 18, 2022, 1:09 PM

Question 1

walking and observing the area

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see the entire area protected and a 3' high fence around it.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

It should be closed the entire year. There is more than enough beach for people. This area should be enclosed to protect the wildlife. People should observe the sea lions from behind a low fence.

Question 7

It is unconscionable that people are able to walk in the colony at any time. It is such a small area to preserve for nature. Do people have the right to every single grain of sand on San Diego's beaches. Protecting this area year around will enable the public to observe the animals in their natural condition.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:10 PM

Question 1

For observing sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

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Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

I strongly SUPPORT a seasonal closure. The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:11 PM

Question 1

Swimming, paddle boarding, kayaking, snorkeling

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Protection of the natural resources including the animals. I have personally witnessed harassment of the sea lion pups by tourists.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Yes, absolutely. Sea lions, seals and all other wildlife must be respected and preserved. The La Jolla area is special BECAUSE OF the presence of beautiful marine life and other natural features. And it can also serve not only as an example of but as a model for conservation and best practices for healthy, balanced, respectful cohabitation between humans and wildlife - rather than a short-sighted, human-centric philosophy that depletes or eliminates natural resources, beauty and the inherent worth of a place.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Humans have a responsibility to protect what we use, enjoy and profit from. That's not only integrity in action, it's basic common sense.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:18 PM

Question 1

Photography, walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protection for sea lion birthing.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:18 PM

Question 1

peaceful view year round and love to see the seals when they are there

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Put barriers up to keep curious and clueless people from entering the area. When people get too close, the pups who cannot swim until they are 4 months old sometimes get forced into the water and drown! Also put a gate up to keep people from going in there during the night, again to protect the wildlife and their babies...

Question 4

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

For consistency, we believe it should be closed off year round but viewable from the wall... It is only about 150 yard area being closed off. The babies need the protection and people have good cameras they can use to zoom in and see them. Post Rangers in the area full time during the mating season at the very least to keep people out of the area where the seals give birth, etc...

Question 7

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:21 PM

Question 1

To relax and wander around

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like the sea lions protected from people
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Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly

enter the area after dark.

Question 4

• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

It should be closed permanently to humans except zoologists

Question 7

Maybe there can be a viewing area for humans at a distance that is safe for the sea lions
I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Suzanne Hume

January 18, 2022, 1:29 PM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions. Please protect them & keep them healthy.

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

Please create and enforce physical separation between humans & sea lions because people harass and bother sea lion resulting in deaths and sea lion pups dying. Please do the following:
1. The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.
2. Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.
3. Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.
4. Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
5. Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.
6. Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing

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distances.

7. Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.
8. Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.
9. Remind all that protecting our sea lions is important for many reasons and it's the right thing to do.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Yes. Important seasonal closure for 5 reasons:

1. Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
2. Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.
3. Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.
4. Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.
5. Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We agree with the San Diego Seal Society, the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that all people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. We need to protect this vulnerable sea lion colony with physical separation from visitors. (The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.) Please show that LaJolla cares about marine mammals & visitors.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:30 PM

Question 1

Swimming at the cove, watching wildlife

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Enhanced barriers to keep people from going onto the rocks and

harassing the wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Tourists will inevitably get as close to La Jolla's incredible wildlife as possible, unless we take measures to prevent such harassment. The crowds of people swarming the sea lions drives them away from their chosen sanctuary, thus threatening this aspect of La Jolla's natural beauty.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Everyone can enjoy the sights and sounds of the sea lions from the sidewalk, and if people are allowed to go down onto the rocks they will of course try to get as close to the sea lions as possible. It should not be up to the individual tourist whether these amazing creatures can rest and enjoy the rocks without harassment. Please take action to keep people off the rocks at Point La Jolla.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:40 PM

Question 1

Walking along the area to enjoy the natural habitat of sea lions and pelicans.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.
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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If we don't protect the historic rookery areas of these animals then we stand to lose yet another animal population, further reducing the richness of our earth and all that inhabit it.

Question 6

Yes, so the pups and their mothers can be safe and healthy during a critical period for keeping sea lions in our area as part of the ecological system. any time we lose a species we lose others.

Question 7

The rookeries were here long before we developed along La Jolla shorelines. The animals are part of the rich heritage of this area. Don't let selfish people who don't understand or are not educated to the issues, reduce that heritage.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:43 PM

Question 1

Walking, looking at the ocean and wildlife.

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

I would like the sea lions protected and separated from human contact. I would like to see barriers and walkways well distanced from rookery so people can look at the sea lions, but not touch or disturb them. I would like a ranger to help enforce rules.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To keep sea lions safe, distanced from humans. I live in la jolla. There are many many beaches for me to take my kids to play and swim. This is a beautiful place for kids to learn about wildlife and how we love and protect our wildlife in san diego. It's an amazing place for birds, and for sea lions.

Question 6

I support year round closure, actually. But seasonal closure is a beginning. It's a way of giving sea lions a safe place to have their babies and keep them safe.

Question 7

I own a home in la jolla. I have lived in san diego for decades. Point la jolla is a beautiful special place that is very educational and fun for children, not for simming, but for experiencing wildlife. Let's keep birthing and nursing sea lions moms safe. Let's keep the pups safe. Let's make it a place of beauty and animal care to teach these values to our kids ans safely enjoy the beauty of nature and the miracle of life.

Suzan Clausen

January 18, 2022, 1:46 PM

Question 1

The Point La Jolla area is my favorite walk in all of San Diego County. It is so beautiful and the sea life is what makes it extra special.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Signage that tells people to stay out. Watching the animals from a restricted vantage point keeps the animals safe and coming back. La Jolla is privileged to have this opportunity to see live animals in their native habitat.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Human interaction with the sea lions and harbor seals causes stress to the animals. Stress can cause behavior change which often results in sickness or death to the animals. We need to share the beautiful coast with its native sea animals and respect their needs. Humans have many choices of beaches for swimming. We should be grateful that the sea lions and harbor seals have made this area a rookery. It is educational for both children and adults.

Question 6

No response

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Question 7

Please be respectful and generous in establishing rules for humans to best protect the area sea lions and harbor seals have chosen as a rookery.

Merrill Bobele

January 18, 2022, 1:52 PM

Question 1

I no longer can physically use the the area. However, the "etc.", i.e. enjoy watching sea lions is very enjoyable

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Make sure there is adequate space and rules for viewing/watching.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It should be a no brainer. It is "NATURAL" for Sea Lions" to select areas for mating; and swimming and fishing can be in other areas during the time of the year. this especially true for your children.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Do the right but fair thing!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 1:58 PM

Question 1

Viewpoint and seal watching

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

it's fine as it is

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

the seals need their safe place for birthing. Humans have no valid need to be in that area when it endangers the birthing.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Don't let a few rich people endanger something wonderful. My out of state visitors are enchanted when I take them to the EX-childrens pool!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 2:04 PM

Question 1

we come down to view the sea life (sea lions and other creatures) and stroll the sidewalks and parks

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Mostly, because it's the right thing to do.
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Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not shown

January 18, 2022, 2:04 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

NOT allow people to get close to the sea lions. EVER!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support permanent closure. People should not be allowed nowhere near ANY sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People should not be allowed nowhere near ANY sea lions.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 2:05 PM

Question 1

To watch the sea lions from a distance

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is important for the coast ecology to allow wild animals to exhibit their behaviors with limited human interaction.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Miriam Holtzman

January 18, 2022, 2:05 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

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Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

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Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 2:12 PM

Question 1

Recreation

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions need the space. We have an entire coastline.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 2:12 PM

Question 1

Enjoying the scenery and seeing the sea lions and their pups - both parties being safely distanced for everyone's protection.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I think it would make sense to have more permanent barriers and signage so that the public understands why they are needed.

Question 4

- Yes

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Question 5

I think it is important to protect the wildlife that we can in our own backyard. Think globally and act locally.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We have plenty of beautiful, accessible beaches for residents and tourists to enjoy. Let's save a little space for our animal friends, please!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 2:14 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Keep The Area Protected For The Sea Lions and Their Pups.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Humans Can Not Be Trusted To Protect Our Natural Wildlife. The Seasonal Closure Is Mandatory.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 2:15 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the wildlife. People do not need to be there.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Loss of habitat is a huge problem for all wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 2:15 PM

Question 1

Photographs

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protecting the Seal Lions and other animals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Just this Monday while photographing from the street I saw people at the cove walking up to the sea lions, people on the cliffs walking up to the birds etc.

We need to protect the animals as this is a rare environment where people come from all over the world to share in its beauty

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Let's now spoil it.
Thank you Jeanenne Tietge

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 2:15 PM

Question 1

Visit with my family and friends to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure. Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support the closure because it is important to protect the sea lions and prevent people from getting dangerously close to them. Putting our viewing pleasure above the survival of the pups is immoral.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 18, 2022, 2:23 PM

Question 1

viewing birds, sea lions, and harbor seals

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the area to people and to dogs both day and night.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Human disturbance to the pupping colony is unacceptable.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 2:26 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Put up a barrier to prevent people approaching the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the sea lion colony

Question 6

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No response

Question 7

I'm for protection the seals as well as the sea lions but the seals don't belong in the children's pool area. The area was built for human use. Sharing it with the seals is unhealthy.

Dave Demarest

January 18, 2022, 2:29 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep people away from the baby seals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

So the seals can peacefully exist

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 2:38 PM

Question 1

Viewing seals

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Closure of entire area during pupping

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Hasn't mankind encroached on any and every place they can? It is time to protect wildlife from humans

Question 6

N/A

Question 7

Protect pups and expand not decrease their pupping area. Leave them in safety.

Judith Lihosit

January 18, 2022, 2:42 PM

Question 1

Walking, enjoying watching the sea lions lounge about.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Put up fencing to keep people separated from the sea lions; have rangers working to make sure people keep their distance.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To make sure the sea lions don't get harassed by people and to prevent injuries to both sea lions and humans. The sea lions are a huge draw to tourists and bring income into the area.

Question 6

The San Diego Seal Society is doing a good job, but they can only do so much. The city needs to step in.

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Question 7

No response

Lorie Bourgeois

January 18, 2022, 2:45 PM

Question 1

Sight seeing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Restrict the area for wildlife only.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I think it would protect the pups. But I would rather have it closed.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 2:48 PM

Question 1

Sightseeing and snorkeling.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like the City to do maintenance in the area on a regular basis. The sidewalk has areas which are undermined and should be filled. A few native plants would enhance the area. Irrigation run off which is causing

erosion, from lawn watering, should be stopped. Signs which are faded should be replaced. No painting signs on walls or trash cans should be permitted by City staff.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I would like ocean access to remain at Boomer Beach. Also I would like the stairs at the east end to remain open for access to the ocean through "No Man's" which is an area mostly on the northeast side. Reasons: 1. This is an urban area with dedicated ocean user groups such as bodysurfers, fishermen including spear fishermen, snorkelers, swimmers and various beach users. 2. The claims of injury are not PROOF of harmful human interactions with sea lions. To date there has been no PROOF provided in any report by US Fish & Wildlife, NOAA or the Marine Mammal Commission and these are agencies responsible for the protective regulations of pinnipeds. 3. The City claims concern regarding human and sea lion interaction. Yet the City has created conditions destined for failure by poor pinniped management. The City has allowed the sea lion population to increase at Pt. La Jolla so the tourists can come to La Jolla to see them. If the City was concerned about human injury, they would not encourage sea lions to inhabit Pt. La Jolla. Instead they would encourage the sea lions to use the large unoccupied beaches in the adjacent Matlahuayl State Marine Reserve. The City paid close to \$100,000 for a Marine Coastal Management Plan by Doyle Hanan in 2017 and ignored serious solutions to the problem of sea lion proliferation. 4. The Coastal Act Section 30230 is misused is trying to justify closure of PT. La Jolla in during pupping season. Sea lions are not a species of special biological or economic significance. The biological productivity of the adjacent Matlahuayl State Marine Reserve is ignored when hundreds of sea lions are allowed to populate an area which used to have some low lying tide pool areas. 5. Ocean access is promoted by Coastal Act Section 30001.5(c): Maximize public access to and along the coast and maximize public recreational opportunities in the coastal zone consistent with sound resources conservation principles and constitutionally protected rights of private property owners." The recreation opportunities of bodysurfers, freedivers, snorkelers and other ocean users will be negatively and wrongfully impacted by a beach closure.

Question 7

Comments: 1. The City has not done any Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on PT. La Jolla and the sea lions. The City is acutely responsible for allowing the sea lions to continue populating this area which is a well-known historic popular recreation area. As a result, the City must be required to do an EIR. The population may impact the resources at the

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adjacent Matlahuayl State Marine Reserve as well as attract more predators such as sharks.

2. Cost to the City and taxpayers will be hundreds of thousands if not more at a cost of less resources to the remaining San Diego communities outside of La Jolla. The La Jolla LCP would have to be changed. The City would contract with Dr. Doyle Hanan again likely costing thousands of dollars for more marine mammal reports after already spending \$100,000 on previous reports in 2016 and 2017.

3. Assignment of limited City Ranger personnel, from 2 to 5 at Shoreline Beaches specifically for daily coverage at Pt. La Jolla in 2022 to enforce a closure, could be viewed as favoritism. Other parks in SD need more Ranger attention. For example, it took years before the Chollas Lake Park, which is within the Chollas Creek Regional Park area located in the Southeast San Diego, finally had a permanent Ranger allocated to that park and region. The City personnel assignment of 3 more Rangers to La Jolla may not be looked upon favorably by other San Diego citizens or Councilmembers. However, the City wants to prioritize marine animals over humans in La Jolla.

4. If Ranger staffing is increased, then at least one more Park maintenance positions should be funded to address the increased visitor load coming to La Jolla. Basic services such as emptying overflowing trash at Scripps Park is necessary for obvious health reasons. There are many park maintenance projects which are not completed and one reason includes staffing.

Christopher Adler

January 18, 2022, 2:53 PM

Question 1

Wildlife watching, relaxation

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I support a better physical barrier for the entire area used by sea lions, seals and birds, to prevent human disturbance and protect the safety of the animals and people. People getting close to the animals distresses the animals, and also causes consternation among the more responsible viewers from the sidewalk. Their experience of the wildlife as respectful viewers is ruined by the actions of others. Better barriers and seasonal closures creates a situation where everyone can be respectful of the wildlife and respectful on one's another responsible experience.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure permits wildlife viewing, minimizing disturbance while allowing equal access to the experience to all. The continuity of the extraordinary and unique wildlife experience offered at Point La Jolla depends upon the safety and stability of the colony, and the successful ability to raise young. At a minimum, protecting sea lions and seals during pupping is essential to ensure the continuity of this remarkable natural asset.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 2:54 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Complete barriers constructed to inhibit humans from interacting with seals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Please should never bother seal mothers and their pups. The seals in the pupping season deserve privacy.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Please make an ordinance to make barriers permanent and not temporary. This constant controversy is becoming tiresome. Give a place for nature. There are plenty of beaches for humans.

naomi sobo

January 18, 2022, 3:03 PM

Question 1

walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

anything to keep people away from the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seals and sea lions need a place to raise their babies safely.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Arrest anyone harassing a seal or sea lion.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 3:07 PM

Question 1

Sea lion viewing, being with nature and the ocean

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Keep current closure dates enforced as they are to protect sea lion

reproduction.

Keep other animals and people out during these sensitive times, which would also require park ranger oversight.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People do not respect boundaries. It is vital to protect young sea lions as they learn to swim. People can still watch from the wall...its only 150 yards, which is unswimmable for humans anyway..

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the SD Seal Society and their efforts to keep Pt La Jolla closed from May-October during vulnerable sea lion birthing and development.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 3:16 PM

Question 1

Don't use it.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

What ever keep people away

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is for the seals. We can find tons of other ways for entertainment!!!

Question 6

No response

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Question 7

No response

Richard Miller

January 18, 2022, 3:24 PM

Question 1

exercise, watching nature and the sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I really support a year round closure. The La Jolla sea lion rookery is the only one on the west coast and it needs protection since it is in an urban setting. This should be a great asset to the city, not a thorn as some people see it.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the Sierra Club San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 3:25 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

There is simply no reason for temporary closure.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 3:36 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is important for sea life to have space without human encroachment. Over the last 2-3 years I've seen more people getting close to the seals and sea lions despite informational signs

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 3:51 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat and swimming.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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trampling over the bluffs in the area.

People have alternative places to swim in SD. Sea lions don't.

Question 6

NA

Question 7

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 3:52 PM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close

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to the animals and harassing them.

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Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

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Question 7

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 3:53 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 3:58 PM

Question 1

Sightseeing

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

For sea lion birthing and safety

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Elizabeth Osborne

January 18, 2022, 3:58 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like the sea lion rookery protected and fully closed during pupping season to protect these lovely animals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I would like the sea lion rookery protected and fully closed during pupping season to protect these lovely animals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 4:00 PM

Question 1

Walking, viewing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like to see the whole area roped off and closed to the public permanently. People can view from a distance. The seals are helpless to defend themselves and this is not right.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

For the safety and protection of the seals and their pups There can be NO excuse at all for 50% mortality rate among the pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Susan Eschbach

January 18, 2022, 4:01 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No access to where sea lions are. There are enough other beaches to go. Please, let them live in peace.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To give the animals a break. They were there before people. They need to be protected

Question 6

No response

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Question 7

We have to learn to live with nature and with respect. The experiences from the past and ongoing show that people don't respect the sea lions, so people should have no access to them.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 4:06 PM

Question 1

Love watching the sea lions there.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Barricades to make it very clear the area is closed during pupping season. No dogs (sadly). Have law enforcement around to enforce the rules and a gate at the top of the stairs.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We need to protect our fellow creatures and give them a safe place to raise their young. They need to have enough time to learn to swim. They can be viewed from above, which should be enough.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

There's plenty of beach nearby. This area should be left to the sea lions.

Chris Carlisle

January 18, 2022, 4:06 PM

Question 1

Yes

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Seals and sealing protected completely from tourists. And upkeep yearly of a saltwater area buildings .

Question 4

- No

Question 5

The area is too beautiful to close off forever.

Question 6

We live 100% of the time. Why would you limit are exercise programs or lifestyles seasonally

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 4:08 PM

Question 1

Viewing wildlife including the sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

There should be physical barriers and lots of signage.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the wildlife. There are plenty of other beaches for people.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 4:15 PM

Question 1

Walking and enjoying the natural scenery and habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like to see the area expanded for protection of wild life. I've seen people taunt and tease the animals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protection of the environment and wild life in the area.

Question 6

n/a

Question 7

We have so very few areas that are protected and beautiful. There is absolutely no reason why the area where the sea lions sun bathe and rest with their pups on the beach cannot stay. We need to provide protection and an open space for them.

Marie Pleasant

January 18, 2022, 4:21 PM

Question 1

Appreciation of the natural nature of the entire area and observation of the animals natural life cycle through observation from a distance.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Docents providing information and answering questions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seals need to be protected during pupping season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

tania popov

January 18, 2022, 4:22 PM

Question 1

Swimming diving and enjoying observing the sea lions

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

It would be great to see the railings continue from the steps at point Lajolla all the way to where they start up again at the gazebo .

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The level of harassment is heartbreaking :broken_heart:
Social media is the death of the pups. People petting them and laying with them for selfies.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I have heard comments from out of town visitors, even northern CA, where they can not believe this situation where the public is allowed so close to a rookery with nursing pups...also , in comparison with other rookeries.

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They all agree this needs to be cordoned off, and can not believe the insanity of it all.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 4:23 PM

Question 1

Walking on sidewalks in surrounding area

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Benches

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To ensure the safety of the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Sadly people are not too smart and endanger the animals and themselves.

Frida Brunzell

January 18, 2022, 4:30 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Whatever is necessary to protect the seals.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

I think the beach should be closed to the public at all times.

Question 6

I think the beach should be closed to the public at all times.

Question 7

Please do more to protect the seals and other wildlife!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 4:45 PM

Question 1

walking, enjoying the natural beauty of the area and its sea life

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions need to be protected from humans. There are so few places along the coast that are safe for them and I would like Pt. La Jolla to be one of them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 4:45 PM

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Question 1

Surfing. walking. cycling.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Barriers to keep people away from sea lions. Enforcement for the rule breakers.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Sea lion numbers have been declining.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Debbie Shaprut

January 18, 2022, 4:50 PM

Question 1

To observe the ocean and the beautiful seals that belong there.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Enforce The Marine Mammal protection act of 1972 and ensure that these beautiful animals have a safe place to rest.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the seals. Humans have several other beaches and bays to go

to.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We share this planet with other animals and we need to start helping animals as they play an important role in the ecology of this planet. Us humans have caused so much harm, it's past time to start protecting the diversity that is left.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 4:52 PM

Question 1

Enjoy swimming in the summer

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No reason to have steps going down to the seals. Only invites tourists to go down when it's really not necessary

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It's my understanding that baby seals can't swim initially and only fifty percent survived last year. Close the point. Body surfers and spear fishing can still be accessed from the other side

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The steps need to go

Christine Sullivan

January 18, 2022, 4:53 PM

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Question 1

Walking, sight-seeing.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Definitely barriers need to be erected around the majority of the area to keep people off the cliffs. Beyond the problem with the sea lions, so many people are de-stabilizing the cliffs and endangering themselves in the process.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If you love to see the wildlife at the beach, you have a responsibility to protect it at least during their most fragile time. Unfortunately, some people only think of these animals both in and out of the water as playthings, which they are not. They deserve our respect at least and to be let alone to live their lives and thrive. It's not a huge area we're talking about.

Question 6

I think a compromise with Boomer's Beach should be reached. There's no reason the body surfers can't co-exist there with the sea lions. The surfers re not the problem and shouldn't be treated as though they are-- that will only bring negativity.

Question 7

Because enclosing the area will gripe some, it's essential to have a ranger and volunteers there as many hours as possible so that vandalism doesn't occur. Plenty of pamphlets, stuffed sea lion toys, coloring books, plus an official information board should be affixed to the site. Kids are your best ally, as has been shown at the Children's Pool.

Lee Anke

January 18, 2022, 4:53 PM

Question 1

I haven't used it - only viewed it.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery should not be reduced. If current viewing areas are not satisfactory to some, have designers create platforms somewhere satisfactory, but we have all the North American continent to live on - they don't - only the very limited shoreline. There's obviously a reason they prefer this location - let them have it with protection from ignorant (or even uncaring) humans who would harm them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

For the pupping season. We're having enough trouble with species extinction without promoting it for human entertainment. Let us view from a distance.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 4:58 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

We need to install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area. The Marine Mammal Protection Act should be enforced to keep people 60 ft away at least from the sea lions.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

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Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances, or some kind of automated camera and light technology if staffing is too difficult.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them. We need to enforce the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline. If we want to enjoy the beauty of nature we need to start protecting it for future generations.

Name not shown

January 18, 2022, 5:10 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

A permanent rope or barrier to keep people away from the sea lions. Having a permanent Park Ranger there also would be a huge step forward...

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To keep idiots...people from harassing the sea lions so they can get "a selfie".

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I am in favor of keeping a Park Ranger there full-time to ticket or arrest those who violate the boundaries and enforce the no people zone.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 5:25 PM

Question 1

Walking, watching marine life

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Sidewalk improvements, signage and wildlife education information present for public

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

As a 6th generation San Diegan, watching seasonal wildlife on the coast has been a lifelong passion, and something I share with my children. It is an important part of long-term existence with wild animals to know there are times they need extra support and times humans can infringe on their

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territory safely.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 5:34 PM

Question 1

Seeing seals

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Protect the seals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protecting seals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 5:35 PM

Question 1

Ocean viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep it natural.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Keep people away from seal pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People are not very aware or trustworthy. We need to protect wildlife.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 5:37 PM

Question 1

enjoying the ocean view.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close this area during the entire seal pupping season!! People need to be kept away from pregnant seals and babies!!!!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seals are wildlife that need to be legally and correctly protected from harassment.

Question 6

Selfish people with no respect for wildlife should not be listened to.

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Question 7

There needs to be enforcement of closure.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 5:43 PM

Question 1

Nature viewing, swimming, walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

It should be maintained at its current status but with public access restricted during pinniped pupping seasons

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seals and sea lions are protected by the Federal 1972 Marine Mammal Act. The animals need the rocky areas and cove beach for successful reproduction. C

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Too many people don't respect the rules and guidelines. Strict enforcement is necessary for the closures to succeed. Volunteers are not equipped to handle belligerent people.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 5:53 PM

Question 1

walking, enjoying the ocean view, watching the sea lions and birds in THEIR NATIVE HABITAT. The ocean is their home.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

This is their home, their native habitat. They need safety for pupping season and raising the babies. Humans are a threat to the health and safety of adult and immature sea lions: people have not been good at maintaining sufficient boundaries; physical barriers should be strengthened and monitored; rangers should be present and able to enforce policies that protect these animals. This area is not good for swimming or snorkeling, and this is home for water animals. These animals do not see as well out of the water and can easily feel threatened or frightened by encroaching large and small humans and other animals, they may hurt themselves and the pups when trying to flee. Approaching them must be stopped.

Question 6

Minimally, closure during pupping season should be a priority. Ideally, we should just leave the animals alone. Period.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

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January 18, 2022, 5:55 PM

Question 1

Watching the sea lions from a distance in their natural surroundings.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Install physical barriers year round as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances. Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be all year, but at minimum, from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them. This is important year round, but especially during birthing season to give pups/mothers space. Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until they are 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean. I support a year round closure however.

Watching from the wall still provides a great view for everyone. Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

N/A I support the closure! Actually, I think it should be closed all the time but at very minimum seasonally.

Question 7

Please protect our wildlife and shoreline ASAP!

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can

safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 5:55 PM

Question 1

Sight seeing and walks

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The volunteers are doing as best they can to communicate nicely with the public but unfortunately this isn't effective enough. People get extremely close and block the signs that are provided to notify the public, so they almost serve no purpose. I was really sad and frustrated to see how close people were and to think of the damage that can be done over time if people continue to recklessly stand on the lush sealife.

I am a San Diego local and greatly enjoy looking at the point but I strongly believe there should be a CLEAR AND BOLD separation established so humans can not go beyond that point. Signs should be dispersed in closer proximity so there isn't a chance to miss the crucial information provided. Also, the booths/vendors that claim to donate to the cause should 100% be that and frequently followed up with to avoid in fraudulent mishaps.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I strongly believe we need to respect the circle of life and the space that animals need in order for us to all coexist. If we want to be able to view and enjoy them in their natural habitat we need to do our part to maintain that natural habitat for them by doing our part. That includes closing off the area to the public so that the animals have the best variables for conceiving and we can eliminate anything in our control that will not contribute to that outcome.

Question 6

If you do not support closing even just for the season, I can see no reason for that other than it being a selfish one. Please reconsider.

Question 7

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I would recommend better restrictions all year long, and absolutely no public access during breeding seasons.

Alma Banuelos

January 18, 2022, 5:58 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Installing some type of physical barriers to make sure the sea lions are safe, particularly during pupping season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is dangerous for the sea lions to have such close proximity to humans, particularly during pupping season. Closure along with physical barriers is the only way to keep the sea lions safe and maintain this amazing site. We can still visit and view from a safe distance.

Question 6

This area should be closed, particularly and at minimum during pupping season for sea lions.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Neva Dyer

January 18, 2022, 6:01 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

I think the area below the wall should be close ALL of the time. Let people view the sea lions from the sidewalk.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People are placing themselves and their children in danger to get a selfie with a wild animal. If they are not smart enough to take precautions then we must keep them away/

Question 6

No response

Question 7

PLEASE protect the sea lions from people. If we have a serious injury to a person the sea lions will suffer. This is their area. We can enjoy them from above the wall.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 6:11 PM

Question 1

Swimming, watching sea lions

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Secure the sea lions rookery

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To keep sea lions safe

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 6:26 PM

Question 1

I swim regularly and walk along the shore to view the sea lions and harbor seals.

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I love the the La Jolla marine life and want to see it thrive. It's the reason I swim there! I'm very happy to swim elsewhere at critical times of year. I get so frustrated when I see humans getting so close to the sea lions to take a selfie with them. It's gotten out of control.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I beg you, please protect the sea lions and their habitat.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 6:28 PM

Question 1

Enjoying the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Please make sure that the sea lion rookery includes all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure. Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances. Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area. Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions. Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season. Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances. Prohibit dogs from the area year-round. Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revelers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them. People can still enjoy watching from the wall, which provides a great view for everyone.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

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Mitzi Mayer

January 18, 2022, 6:36 PM

Question 1

Enjoying the beauty of walking and an occasional swim and paddle board.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

More areas allowed to have natural vegetation. Maintained, but not "manicured." NATIVE plants. Enough with the over budget projects that bring so little to the community, look tacky and waste money.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Animals need to be protected since we seem to damage and destroy everything we touch. Humans can look and listen from a distance.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Mitzi Mayer
10 year La Jolla homeowner.
We seem to degrade all of the reasons that we live here and why visitors want to visit in the first place.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 6:39 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

For the sea lion rookery to include all of Point La Jolla AND Boomers Beach, as defined in the Summer 2021 closure. Installing physical barriers

is the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances. Closure dates should be from May 1st to October 31st for pupping season. Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area. Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from harassing sea lions AND to keep people safe from a negative encounter with a sea lion. Closure is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth. Closure will prevent serious erosion that results from people trampling over bluffs in the area.

Question 6

N/A: the area MUST be closed during pupping season, at a bare MINIMUM.

Question 7

I support a decision to close Point La Jolla and Bommers Beach year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. These sea lions are protected under the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 and, as conscious citizens, we have a duty to prevent stressful harassment events that is detrimental to their well-being.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 6:40 PM

Question 1

To enjoy nature

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Protecting wildlife (SEALS!!)

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There is plenty of beach access elsewhere- wildlife needs protection.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

La Jolla is a unique habitat for marine wildlife - San Diego County needs to protect what's left of our biodiversity and quit developing every inch of the County - some of us enjoy nature and want to preserve it.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 6:42 PM

Question 1

Only to view

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I'm satisfied with what is present

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I believe it's best for the seals and their habitat

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I'm for the protection of the seals and what's best for their living comfortably and happily.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 6:45 PM

Question 1

Sightseeing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Would like some boundaries between people and wildlife for SAFETY reasons.
People need to RESPECT wildlife like they do in National Parks and State Parks.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

SAFETY measures between people and wildlife

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Fines should be given when harassing wildlife of any kind.
RESPECT wildlife PERIOD.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 6:55 PM

Question 1

Enjoying the view of the ocean and the sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To give the sea lions the peace and quiet they need.

Question 6

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 7:14 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Sea lions need to be protected

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 7:14 PM

Question 1

Watch the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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safe distances.

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Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

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Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season.

Question 7

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 7:32 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

- 3-7 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Point La Jolla and boomers beach as defined in the summer 2021 closure. Installing physical barriers is the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances. Closure dates should be from May 1 to October 31 for pupping season. Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the Belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area. Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from harassing sea lions and to keep people safe from a negative encounter with a sea Lion. Closure is in line with other rookeries were pinnipeds give birth. Closure will prevent serious erosion that results from people trampling over the Bluffs in the area.

Question 6

N/A

Question 7

I support a decision to close Point La Jolla and Boomers Beach year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall the sea lions are protected under the marine mammal protection act of 1972 and as conscious citizens we have a duty to prevent stressful harassment events that is detrimental to their well-being.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 7:32 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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from May 1 to October 31 for pupping season. Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the Belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area. Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

I support the decision to close Point La Jolla and Boomers Beach year round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall the sea lions are protected under the marine mammal protection act of 1972 and as conscious citizens we have a duty to prevent stress for harassment events that is a true mental to their well-being.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 7:36 PM

Question 1

Walking the shoreline

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Benches to observe the seals
Fences to keep humans away from the rookery.
Rangers if necessary

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Protect our seal friends

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 7:43 PM

Question 1

Enjoy watching Sea Lions, especially with their pups Not being surrounded by tourists seeking close-up & personal Selfie photos://

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Put a GATE by Steps to Stop allowing Access to the Point://
The LJ Sea Lion Rookery should include Point La Jolla area & Boomer each when pups are Learning to Swim!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I've witnessed Many visitors showing poor judgement by Holding!
Chasing, Posing too close and even being chased by XL male Sea Lions!
People's behavior around Baby Sea Lions is often disheartening...
possibly life-threatening.
Thank you for helping our local Sea Lions and Seals x00x

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please help by at least closing off Point La Jolla to the public via a Closed Gate! People shouldn't be allowed to hold baby Sea Lions or pose 2 feet from a pup or adult! It's a liability too!
Thank you for your help!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 7:54 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 6

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Question 7

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Sandy Zelasko

January 18, 2022, 8:03 PM

Question 1

I photograph wildlife in the Point La Jolla area.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep people away from wildlife when they are present and using the area. Place interpretive signage along pedestrian walkways that educate the public. Make people aware they are breaking the law and will be prosecuted. Then make sure to prosecute! I was there two days ago and have images of people too close to a sea lion. We need monitors or some sort of law enforcement presence during breeding and pupping season (at the very least). We know this works! Even brochures or flyers with information on area wildlife. I'll volunteer my time to create one! I have lots of images from the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support a seasonal closure of the Point La Jolla area for all of the reasons above, to keep wildlife safe from people intruding in their space and disrupting the natural process. And versa, to keep people safe from an upset mammal.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Education is the key to success! Lets get some bodies at the shores and educate people. I will help!

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 8:06 PM

Question 1

I walk along the area several times per week. I enjoy nature and it brings me great joy to see the sea lions in such a natural way.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I was disappointed to see that you might reduce the area of protection for the sea lions. All of gods creatures need a place to be. We humans have taken so much of their territory, the least we can do is let the mothers give birth in peace.

* I would like to see the physical area for these creatures maintained at current size and not diminished.

* And would also like to see some effective way to keep the more foolish and reckless of us humans away from the mothers giving birth and nursing and weaning their young. This would require physical barriers and patrolling by rangers which I would like to see as well.

* It's my understanding that it is the policy in California to prohibit access to the sea lion rookeries and I would certainly like to see that be our policy here as well.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I understand that it is the general policy in California to prohibit access to the sea lion rookeries and would certainly like to see that be our policy here as well. People either foolishly or maliciously get too close and disturb or even injure the sea lions. Closure is the only way to prevent this dangerous interaction. The closure would even help with the crowds of people swarming all over the cliffs instead of staying on the walkways. Folks can see just as well from there.

Question 6

I support a year-round closure.

Question 7

The sea lion colony is a treasure and the physical separation of visitors from the colony make sense for so many reasons. The closure is only a small stretch of non-swimmable shoreline and it prevents harm to both the animals and the bluff area itself. I fully support the wonderful folks at the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and would love to see the

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closure of Point La Jolla year-round.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 8:13 PM

Question 1

Walking, wildlife viewing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Please protect wildlife, including sea lions/seals, pelicans, other shorebirds and sea creatures, etc. To the maximum extent possible, please extend and reinforce protection for wildlife from human interaction- especially during breeding, pupping, etc. Educating visitors might help as would park ranger personnel to ensure animal protection

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Human impact on animals is threatening the long term health and diversity of our planet. Animals need people to protect them from people.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please don't shrink the pupping area - better still, expand it.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 8:14 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions and free diving at the cove

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More barriers to protect the wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To help avoid further human exposure and ruining of their environment

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 8:23 PM

Question 1

Watching & photographing wildlife in its natural habitat and enjoying the coastal scenery without people in it

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Add better fencing/railing, gates and necessary access restrictions, day and night.

Add more signage to keep people away from wildlife.

Maintain the 2021 closure area without reduction, and keep it closed for the entire pupping season.

Enforce the closure with adequate personnel.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The wildlife in the area deserves protection from human harrassment. Selfies are selfish. So very few places in Southern California are left for sea lions and seals. To protect the natural world and its lifeforms reminds us that we are a part of this natural world, which is more valuable than the interests of a minority of humans who want everything to themselves.

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Question 6

I DO support a seasonal closure. A year-round closure would be even better.

Question 7

No response

Kathryn Farmer

January 18, 2022, 8:36 PM

Question 1

Walking and enjoying the beautiful sights.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Whatever is suggested by the Sierra Club, etc.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Help all creatures great and small.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Jimmie Lunsford

January 18, 2022, 9:03 PM

Question 1

Enjoying the beauty of nature

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep people farther from the water

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Keep people from accessing the water so often

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 9:04 PM

Question 1

I don't use the area

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see separation between beach-goers and wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I would like to protect the wildlife and their habitat so that our future generations would be able to see the wildlife there for years to come.

Question 6

N/A

Question 7

Please close down the La Jolla Sealion Rookery seasonally so that the sealions have their space during the birthing season. Please do not

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

decrease the size of the closure area compared to last year's closure area.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 9:08 PM

Question 1

I love to walk there, observing and photographing the birds and sea lions.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The natural beauty should be preserved; however, there need to be ways to prevent people from going down onto the rocks where the sea lions (and birds) rest and raise their pups. Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach need to be closed off from people. Maybe a gate to block people from going down the stairs? A railing to prevent them from climbing down from the sidewalk area? Display signs right there, explaining how special this area is for the sea lions, might help to educate the public and help them understand why we need to keep this area for wildlife only. Rangers (I have talked to a few) could also explain to the public about the sea lions and keep people out. Perhaps even cameras need to be installed to keep track of people entering at night time; certainly barriers need to be in place to prevent people from accessing the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I have been down there too many times when people are very close to the sea lions, taking selfies etc., and I find it repulsive. This is a very important area for wildlife, including birds, who forage and rest at Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach. There are so many miles of beautiful shoreline that are open and accessible to people; why do people need to be on every single square inch of coastline? The sea lions need a place to pup and raise their youngsters, and we should feel honored that they use this place! I personally would close the area year-round, but at minimum it should be closed to people during pupping season until the pups are large enough to swim on their own. This would be roughly May 1 to Oct 31, but there are sometimes small pups in the fall, and winter brings more shorebirds to the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please permanently close Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach to people so that wildlife can have one small area along the coast. The sea lions need this short stretch of coastline for pupping and raising young. Often the sea lions are quite close to the sidewalk area, and everyone can have a good view from the sidewalk and watch natural behavior without people among the sea lion colony. There is absolutely NO REASON for people to climb onto the rocks and walk among the sea lions! Having this colony is an asset for La Jolla and every effort should be made to keep it wild.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 9:08 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Barriers between wildlife, sea lions, and people.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People getting too close to the sea lions is risky, dangerous and unfair to the animals who should be able to remain in their natural habitat. People can view from farther back.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Strict monitoring of barriers.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 9:21 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat

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Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

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Question 7

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 9:39 PM

Question 1

My family and I have enjoyed seeing the sea lions in their natural habitat for many years.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 18, 2022, 9:42 PM

Question 1

Wild life viewing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There are fewer and fewer places that humans permit wildlife to prosper. We are blessed that the sea lions, who are in dwindling numbers have chosen this location. A spot that we can view without disturbing them. Allow them some space for this small length of time so that so many people from around the world can come here and enjoy the thrill of observing nature without disturbing.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 9:57 PM

Question 1

strolling, watching the sea lions, enjoying sunset and ocean views

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Clear boundaries between sea lions and people so lions are not bothered and that allow people observe the sea lions. For example 1) clear signs saying what is and isn't OK for sea lions. 2. Walls that you can see over that clearly state that you can't cross over and bother lions. 3. Perhaps some viewing areas that take people a bit higher so they can see, but far enough back that they don't bother the sea lions. Help the two species co-exist better. I feel like you can see when the people are getting in too far how agitated the sea lions sometimes get.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The mom's need a chance to recover and bond with their infant without being disturbed. The babies need to get oriented without being disturbed. There are so many crazy and insensitive people who harass the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

If people can see and share some of what the sea lions daily life is like, they may be more motivated to do what's needed to take care of them. A balance is needed between giving them space and allowing people to be enchanted. Perhaps the whole area could be shut off for some months after the births and then opened up for just some days, or just parts of some days. Leaving the lions some peace and quiet, but also letting people get to know them.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:11 PM

Question 1

Viewing, walking the sidewalk areas

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

I'd like to see the sea lions and pups protected. The area is a Wonderful natural resource and educational opportunity for all.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protection of our natural resources and wildlife is essential to preserving the coastal heritage of our region. We must be responsible stewards and not let shortsightedness, naive tourist curiosity or ignorance spoil our beautiful cycle of life here in La Jolla.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I've gone every year to view the pups from a distance. I take photos, I bring visitors to enjoy the beauty and we dine nearby. Every year tourists wander too close. Please protect our wildlife.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 10:53 PM

Question 1

I walk and enjoy the scenery.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There are many other areas where people can swim or snorkel, and most people I know go to the Point La Jolla area to enjoy the seals & nature.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

George Liddle

January 18, 2022, 11:16 PM

Question 1

walking, snorkeling, wildlife viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Install barriers to keep people and sea lions at safe distances; install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere; install a gate at the top of the stairs to inhibit access after dark

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I see a lot of people interacting inappropriately with wildlife in this area. Seasonal closure would simplify compliance and enforcement

Question 6

I'd prefer year-round protection to seasonal closure

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts to balance the legitimate interests of people and wildlife.

Name not available

January 18, 2022, 11:18 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 3

Physical barriers to ensure safe distancing of people from sea lions, and closure for pupping season

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Necessary for their well-being and survival! We must continue protecting the species to keep our ecosystem healthy.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Barbara Salvini, P.E.

January 18, 2022, 11:51 PM

Question 1

Looking at sea lion pups. There are plenty of other beaches to do other activities.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Paid parking structure.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Needs to be closed for wildlife to rest and raise pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I believe since humans have taken up almost 100% of the coastline for recreation we should set some aside for wildlife to survive. We do not need the beach to survive, it is not our habitat and our lives do not depend on it. Can we not hold some of it for wildlife? To think otherwise is ridiculous. We have all of Mission Bay designed for children. Children bathing next to rock jetties is a poor alternative despite the donors good intentions. Since we have taken up so much of the coastline I believe we should build rock (demolition concrete) islands with one sloped side for egress so there is always sanctuary away from the public for this species. If they are competing with fisheries we should build concrete anchors and seed them with kelp off our coast to compensate. Oceanside has done this successfully. Concrete waste could be diverted from landfills, recycled toilets could be heat sanitized and used to build islands then covered with concrete waist slabs. The City could apply for grant funding from fishing license funds for construction. Just off the coast of the point Loma Wastewater Treatment Plant there is a natural stone outcrop with one sloped side that is used by sea lions to rest daily. Strategically placed man-made versions could become a popular attraction similar to what is located on Moro Bay. Thank You.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 12:04 AM

Question 1

Lately I enjoy walking on established pathways to enjoy the view; when I previously lived in the village I regularly swam the cove

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I haven't looked lately, but last time I used the restroom I wished there was soap and touchless faucets

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because tourists and the general public are clueless and need direction so as to not harass wild animals. Many people are disconnected from the natural world and lack common sense when interacting with wildlife. The picture you posted says it all!

Question 6

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 7

Thanks to those who are working to protect wildlife and the Point La Jolla area which is one of our city's treasures.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 12:20 AM

Question 1

For walks and scenery

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seals are way more important than tourists

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 3:18 AM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Give the pups a chance to grow and the mothers less feeling of danger.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 19, 2022, 3:45 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Better protection for the sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I'm assuming they're talking about closing the point during pupping season, in which case I agree.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 6:51 AM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

We must support nature. The closure has a minimal impact on a minimal amount of people these people have other options, several other options as opposed to dominating a wildlife area for their selfishness

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Those with the money should not have the loudest voices just because they want their kids to swim there and it is convenient for them. Nature should be protected and respected. Maybe an educational program for the kids would impact the ignorant parents

Karylee Feldman

January 19, 2022, 7:16 AM

Question 1

Observing, enjoying, relaxing.

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

Anything that protects animals and people, animals OVER people.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

To support animal needs, animal health, and their procreation.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

La Jolla should be a model for animal protection, should protect animals, their habitats, and our waters, above all else.

Daniel Farooqi

January 19, 2022, 7:21 AM

Question 1

Snorkeling

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

Physical barriers on Point La Jolla and Boomers Beach to keep people at a safe distance from the sea lions

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Closure will prevent negative encounters with sea lions while ensuring the health of the rookeries and preventing erosion caused by humans.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Posting a ranger to educate and prevent people from entering the rookeries would help the community appreciate the sea lions from afar

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 7:31 AM

Question 1

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

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Swimming and scuba diving

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Better management of the stairs to the cove so that people actually use them to get up down rather than just standing there getting in the way. Protection of wildlife from harassment and prevention of pollution and littering

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seals and sea lions need physical protection to prevent harassment and ensure that their pups grow up safe.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Signs aren't enough, there needs to be enforcement and fines

benny cnien

January 19, 2022, 7:32 AM

Question 1

viewing nature

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

protecting the sea life

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Provide protection for seals from tourists

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 7:37 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Sea lion protection

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 7:37 AM

Question 1

Walking and viewing the seals from afar.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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The sea lion rookery must be extended and continue to be protected during pupping season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

They must be closed during pupping season at a minimum.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 8:40 AM

Question 1

To view the sea lions and take tourists there to do so as well

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More fencing to keep people away from the animals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

San Diegans and its guests have access to ALL of the beaches in the County; let the animals have ONE beach for part of the year; it's only fair and it brings tourists to La Jolla

Question 6

N/A

Question 7

Please continue to protect marine life and their habitat

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 8:58 AM

Question 1

None. I leave it to be natural for the seals.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Physical barriers that are impossible for people to get around, thru, or over, since it is nearly impossible to have "guards" there enforcing.... People ignore signs and laws all the time. Example: How many cars actually STOP at stop signs?! Some people are angry at the seals being there and will take any opportunity to harass and hurt them! The seals need to be protected ALL the time.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Personally, I think the closure of the entire area should be closed permanently to people and the seals protected ALWAYS! The seals need to be left in peace ALL the time! Period.

San Diego has plenty of beaches for those people who want to enjoy the beach... And a zoo if they want to see animals!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Do whatever it takes to keep people away from the seals!!! Maybe there could be a second fence / barrier within a the larger fence. Only open this "viewing" area when a volunteer / ranger is there to only let in so many people at a time and to be there to answer questions in an educational way.... It would be perfect for school children to safely (for the seals) view

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the seals and learn about them.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 9:02 AM

Question 1

Walking, enjoying the view.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Some type of movable barrier fence.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Give the seals a break during pupping season. Theirs plenty of beach in San Diego County to go to.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 9:12 AM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the natural areas as people can enjoy the area without climbing on the rock or swimming in the area. We have many other beaches where they can enjoy water sports.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We need to protect these areas from people who are ignorant of their safety and that of other living things. There is no rational reason this area can't be closed off for a few months a year.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I have seen people in Ocean Beach get swept off rocks because they think natural areas are there only for their enjoyment and fun. This complete ignorance of nature is why we have the problems we do. There is absolutely no reason to allow a minority of people who live in ignorance to impact the health and safety of our natural world. We should view ourselves as caretakers for the generations to come. The majority rules in a democracy not the thoughtless whims of a minority who are interested in a few minutes of fun. Close the beach, it's the correct thing to do.

Emmanuel martinez

January 19, 2022, 9:27 AM

Question 1

I use Point La Jolla and Boomers beach to access the offshore kelp bed and reef for the purpose of spearfishing.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I do not think permanent structure should be installed as temporary barriers work well. I would to see educational signage as to why the area is closed. I would also like to see a ranger enforcing the area from sunrise to sunset.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I do support a seasonal closure because tourist have become an annoyance to the boomers/point la jolla population. I have noticed that as

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camera phones have become normalized, the demand for a great picture has also increased. This has caused people to become brave and get within a few feet of the seals often times causing disturbance. Closure should be through pupping season. May 1st- October 31st

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 9:43 AM

Question 1

Walking, viewing and diving

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Enhanced barrier to sea lions at least during pupping season

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I am a Masters of Applied Sciences in Marine Biodiversity and Conservation student at SIO. The other day I watched while 30+ people climbed over the wall to stand 1 ft away from the sea lions and there pups. I saw parents and children petting the sea lions, frustrated I went down and asked the crowd to move back as they may frighten the pups. Some moved, others did not care. It was a clear violation of the MMPA, but that isn't exactly something you can explain to a crowd of 30 people. Marine mammals are wonderful, beautiful and curious creatures. I understand the desire to be as close as possible, however, visitors or those uneducated about the dangers of not only touching but disturbing these animals pose serious danger to themselves and the animals. It should be seasonally closed to ensure everyone's safety and continuous and successful breeding seasons for the sea lions. If disturbed enough the population will find elsewhere to exist and breed.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 10:09 AM

Question 1

Snorkeling swimming

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Open path access to the water and people fined for harassing the sea lions

Question 4

- No

Question 5

I do as long as access to the water remains for divers and snorkelers but we don't need people trying to get selfies with the wild life.

Question 6

I do not support it if you are limiting access to people diving, snorkeling or swimming. You would have almost unanimous support to keep harassers out if you permit water access.

Question 7

The proposal maintaining a path of access to boomers is a decent one. Also only allow access to reach the water during pupping season.

M Briskey

January 19, 2022, 10:14 AM

Question 1

Viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

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Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly go at night. And crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

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Question 7

Please, this is so important. People are careless and ignorant about nature and it's importance to the overall health of the animals and planet and how that affects our everyday lives. Let the seals birth as nature intended.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 10:20 AM

Question 1

five days per week

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

1) Install a sea lion cam 2) newer higher fence (to match the existing white wood one and run around the entire point to the swimmers stairs)

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is very disturbing to see people ignore the signs and walk down to the waters edge just for a selfie with the sea lions. Once one person does this, others immediately follow. Children get a message that it is okay to break the rules. I frequently get comments in my store about how upset people are to see this utter disregard for the signs and for the wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I understand that divers like to launch from the Point and that bodysurfers like to frequent the break when it is big. Perhaps a permit to help "educate" the "correct way" to access the beach and to pay for a fence, etc.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 11:03 AM

Question 1

Walking and sharing the space with friends and family

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I'd like to see better protection for the sea lions.

Question 4

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- Yes

Question 5

This is an important breeding area and the pups deserve protection from too close human encounters. We can adjust our actions, the sea lions cannot.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

As with all matters relating to the earth, humans are stewards - we should use our resources to conserve and protect this planet. Closing this area to protect babies does not create hardship for humans and actually enhances life for all of us.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 11:12 AM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Closure of sea lion birthing areas

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Sea lions need a safe and secure environment. During birthing season many people do not respect this need and intentionally or unintentionally harass them. Seems like a very minor inconvenience for these areas to be closed off during the birthing season

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 11:14 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect sea lions and seals so we can all enjoy watching them, but keep dogs and people away from them - especially pups!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Let's share the blessings of La Jolla with the other creatures who make it special

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Thanks for asking :slightly_smiling:

Shanda McDonald

January 19, 2022, 11:18 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Geri Miller

January 19, 2022, 11:29 AM

Question 1

Look at the seals

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Safety for the seals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seals can't read. They don't know that people donated money for a kids' area.

Mother Nature pilots their navigation system, for their survival.

Let's go along with Nature. Humans have the tools to be creative to figure out how to be in harmony with the seals.

Let's dig deep and figure out a way to accomplish this.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

See above

Tim Pyles

January 19, 2022, 11:32 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Support of the marine life...

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because nature is bitchin' and it should be allowed to flourish...

Question 6

No response

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Question 7

Please protect the seals...

Nichole Schwab

January 19, 2022, 11:34 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Name not available

January 19, 2022, 11:48 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Add a second staircase. Remove the red sprayed graffiti on the sidewalk and walls and stay with a few simple signs that state simple truths. Like Birthing Area only means the month of June.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No need for a perpetual Coastal CDP permit. Such will have to be modified as sea lions migrate and breed. There is no scientific bases for claims San Diego must take on the federal task of marine mammal protection that NOAA has shirked. All our "science" is from 2017 and obsolete. When Point la Jolla is closed, Sea World rescuers cannot go there. Sea lions suffering wounds or malnutrition cannot be determined from the sidewalk anyway. These animals came to us as starving migrants and we took them in but we have no data showing the migration will ever end. The outlay of perpetual expense is oddly out of step with the Mayor's plan to put Park and Rec resources into "previously underserved communities" which La Jolla ain't. This cannot be the last shoreline haulout to be closed. It appears the City has accepted the claim that approaching a marine mammal closer than 50

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yards is a federal crime of harassment. That dooms La Jolla Cove, South Casa Beach and any other places a sea lion fancies to visit or settle. Any closures have to be on direct order of NOAA/NMFS or it would violate MMPA 109a, which could allow a lawsuit by any aggrieved citizen. Anything like this needs to be analyzed by the City Attorney before going any further.

Question 7

The expense of a closure; new ordinance within the LCP, patrolling for violations, taking trespassers to court, hiring private security guards when rangers are not available, is not budgtable. And is a fiscal slippery slope.

At the very least the findings behind the City's Marine Coastal Management plan made in 2017 need to be updated with the science that has been promised but not yet delivered. Otherwise San Diego will be big news for its incompetence as it was over the Children's Pool debacle.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 11:55 AM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Install a railing to keep people on the sidewalk, and away from the Sea Lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

So, the Sea Lions will not be disturbed.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The Sea Lions are very nice to look at. They should not be disturbed by people trying to touch them.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 1:42 PM

Question 1

Viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More barricades to not let crazy tourists come in and try to touch the sea lions or get super close!!! It's constantly happening when I'm there. Please end this.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Like I said above, the point of sharing this beautiful space is to show how these incredible creatures live on a daily basis in their natural habitat and be able to appreciate them and want to support them more. I just think that it's gotten too wild with tourists not understanding this and also just wanting to get selfies and more "likes" because of these creatures. I

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 1:47 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection for the sea lions.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To reduce harmful impacts to the sea lion mothers and pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 1:51 PM

Question 1

Tide pooling and observing sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Railing on top of sidewalk; sea lion statue for people to take pictures with; add telescopes and more educational/interpretive signage about the sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Shared use could be effective if people followed the rules, but people don't follow the rules and it's easier to protect the seals during their most vulnerable period when they are birthing their pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 2:03 PM

Question 1

To view the sea lions and other wildlife.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

More barriers preventing humans from approaching the sea lions. Continual closure of boomers beach during pupping season. Closure of the point and boomers during tourism spikes (thanksgiving and Christmas).

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Birds can typically fly away but sea lion pups may die from being pressured into the water prematurely due to humans approaching them. People can also get hurt when they get too close to mother sea lions protecting their pups. The number of people climbing on the rocks also increases the rate of erosion making the point and the sea lions home disappear faster. The sea lions were here first and deserve to be able to birth and care for their children in peace. It's also a major tourist attraction so limiting the number of sea lions groups that can haul out may affect the number of sea lions in future and possibly drive them out which would hurt La Jolla's economy.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

There should be at least two people monitoring the area and enforcing the closure. I have been there many times when even during "closure" people are swarming the sea lions. The position can be a volunteer job, seasonal, temporary, or some other sort of position, but it would be a good opportunity for people. It would be a high interest job opening, it could give valuable experience to students, or it could be counted as a community service. The job in and of itself would be rewarding as well since the person gets to enjoy the views of La Jolla while also protecting its wildlife and the people.

Name not available

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January 19, 2022, 2:07 PM

Question 1

Walking and relaxing and enjoying nature - the sea and the creatures

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Very important to protect the area's wildlife. Please keep the existing 2021 area free of humans and protect the sea lions. We need rangers present to enforce the sectioned-off areas, this is essential.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It seems quite clear that the lives of the sea lions are dependent upon having their own space free of human interference. Humans should not interact with these creatures for any reason, especially during pupping season. It is our responsibility to help people understand that we must watch from afar and not disturb these animals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This is our chance to help keep our ecosystem in balance. It is our opportunity to teach visitors that these precious creatures deserve and require protection from humans. We have taken over the coastline and it is essential to carve out small areas exclusively for sea creatures. Please do not miss this opportunity to do the right thing. Humanity depends on it, and California is known to lead the way on these matters. Let's show the world how to take care of the ocean and its creatures, and our own lives.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 2:07 PM

Question 1

Sightseeing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Improved barriers between animals and tourists

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

This helps provide sea lions the space they need to safely and comfortably raise their young without being harassed

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I encourage the council to reach out to marine scientists to make the most educated decisions for the animals

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 2:33 PM

Question 1

Walking & swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Preserve nature

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Animal protection

Question 6

No response

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Question 7

Tourists visit the area to see the wildlife preserving it will help the economy.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 2:33 PM

Question 1

Usually walking along the path; swim at the Cove

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Avoid endangering the animals but also humans ic they try to come closer to the animals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 3:10 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

A rope to protect the babies at pupping season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions that gather there are a wonder. I almost always bring out-of-town guests to see them and they LOVE it. There are SO many regular beaches for people to use. THIS beach is so very special because of the wild life. Please protect it so they can rear their young in peace.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Funding a ranger is very helpful. It is shocking how brazen some people are, not observing signs that read 'do not harass the wild life'. The signs and ropes ARE better than nothing, but a ranger could enforce correct and safe activities.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 3:30 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There have been stories about seals and pups being harmed and harassed by people who get close enough to touch them. This should NOT be allowed.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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No response

Nicholas Wong

January 19, 2022, 3:46 PM

Question 1

Swimming, gazing, fishing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

More protection for local wildlife and control of abberant tourists who insist on touching everything

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protection of wildlife and people. Prevention of anthropogenic spread of disease and damage of already endangered and sensitive ecosystems

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Make a stop to people touching sea lions

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 4:59 PM

Question 1

Watching the wildlife from a safe and respectful distance.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I care about our wildlife and environment. Our seals and sea lions need a safe place to breed, rest, eat, give birth, and raise their pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 5:27 PM

Question 1

swim, dive, observe

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Second staircase down to bluffs and Boomer Beach. Remove red spray paint graffiti on sidewalk and wall.

Put a ranger back there. Remove seal society vigilantes. Build the bluffs back up where water from Bridge Club sprinklers has washed bluff material down, created gullies. Put up signs how to report sea lion problems to NOAA Hotline.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Should have learned from Children's Pool - millions wasted, City got Blackfished. To hear the whiners, sea lions can bite people who mistreat them, so no action is needed. Just a couple signs saying "Enter at your own risk". Then tell NOAA to come here and protect their marine mammals if they are so important to them. Federal agents can patrol

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24/7 if they want. Or gather up their threatened sea lions and take them someplace safe.

Park and Rec is supposed to be allotting resources to previously underserved communities, not harboring destructive animals that at themselves out of the Channel Islands.

Question 7

Out of 1.4 million San Diego citizens, 1200 have looked the survey and less than half participated. Which scientifically demonstrates hardly anybody cares. Conclusion is, take the cheapest path out of this mess. See above; tell the feds deal with their animals any way they want. The City's big mistake was not to run off the sea lions like NOAA suggested 4 years ago. San Diego had no business creating a tourist attraction out of urban social pets.

Just ignore them. If people treat them badly they will leave. Clearly so far that has not happened. Take the sea lion's word for it; - They can accept people at their worst. No problem.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 6:41 PM

Question 1

I swim at La Jolla Cove often, bike the coast, have had picnics in the La Jolla Cove park and love walking along the seawall with family and friends.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

If it hasn't happened already, looking forward to the new showers opening and having the outhouses gone! :)

Point La Jolla is a true jewel, too often marred by street vendors. Our parks are a place to enjoy fresh air, world-class views, nature. One hears many international languages in the park, visitors who've traveled from around the world to be here. Let's make everyone's visit to our La Jolla parks memorable in a positive way! Surely the City can find other great places for street vendors that's not in between the park's lawn and incredible views.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Its terrible seeing many visitors way too close to the wildlife and being so disrespectful to the animals. Visitors at the zoo are used to having a fence between them and the wild animals and sea lions and seals should have

the same protection. Our beautiful coast has lots of places to body surf, sunbathe, picnic. Give the sea lions and their offspring a break! We truly hope you'll keep the wildlife safer with seasonal closures at Point La Jolla. Thank you for taking action!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We live here in the Village of La Jolla and were glad you didn't have the 4th of July fireworks here in 2021 and hope you won't in 2022. We have seagull family's on roofs all around us in the Village and it was nice having people celebrating the 4th here sans fireworks. There's other fab places to see firework displays in greater San Diego.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 7:17 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People should not interfere with sea lions. The sea lions were there first.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 7:29 PM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

I watch the sea lions.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More than physical improvements/enhancements, I'd like rangers to be posted there to answer questions and ensure people respect the sea lions.

I'd support physical improvements/enhancements if they were deemed necessary to protect the sea lions. If there are physical improvements/enhancements, I'd like them not to obstruct viewing the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It's such a special thing to see the sea lions. There aren't too many opportunities to easily see large, wild animals in their natural habitat. We walk by and watch the sea lions on almost every trip we make to La Jolla, and every time we do, they're a highlight.

I want the sea lions to stick around; I don't want them to feel threatened. I don't want overzealous human interaction to result in dead pups. In my opinion, giving up a small stretch of beach, not even for the entire year, is a small concession to make.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I think the sea lions are an iconic part of La Jolla.

Tynan Wyatt

January 19, 2022, 8:24 PM

Question 1

walking, picnic, dates

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Better fencing and signage about the closure and why. Park rangers with the power to enforce the closure with tickets and fines as a very last option (education and patience are the best options)

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We humans have soooooo much of the coastline. What actual harm does it do for us to close this area seasonally? If anything it is more interesting and attractive to have the sea lions there and sharing the space with us. It certainly is one of the main reasons I visit the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I'd support a closure of an even larger contiguous area and making it permanent so this measure easily wins my support.

Paula Orbaugh

January 19, 2022, 9:30 PM

Question 1

Visit with visiting relatives.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Physical barriers and signage to discourage people getting too close to the colony.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To give the animals space and reduce the stress on them during pup season.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We can coexist without stressing animals for selfies.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 9:48 PM

Question 1

Walking daily weekdays, viewing the natural wildlife

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Remove public access to the Pt La Jolla bluffs, rocks, and Boomer Beach. I'd like to see an extension of the permanent fence with metal rails continued along the top of Boomer Beach and over to Pt La Jolla, and permanent locking of Brockton gate. The public can clearly view the sealions, birds, etc from the walkway above the rocks.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support an extended seasonal closure until at least October, but longer if possible. The sea lion pups are even now in January with their mothers and need protection, especially late season pups.

I have seen and photographed people taking their dogs onto the rocks and allowing them to harass the Sea lions. I've confronted a man letting his Doberman off leash to attack Sea lions and birds. I confronted another that was walking his pit-bull to a group of Sealions with pups. Dogs off-leash in the area are a daily problem. I've seen rental scooters discarded on the rocks among the sea lions below Brockton Villa gate. People crowd the sea lions and try to touch the pups.

Question 6

For the reasons stated above I support a permanent closure at Boomer Beach, Pt. La Jolla and the gate across from Brockton Villa.

Question 7

Remove public access to the Pt La Jolla bluffs, rocks, and Boomer Beach.

Permanent locking of Brockton gate. The public can clearly view the sea lions, birds, etc from the walkway above the rocks.

Not only is this area a rookery for sea lions but for numerous sea birds. Having a rookery like this for seals, sea lions, and a variety of sea birds is a rare gift which we must protect. Not to mention it's a huge tourist draw, so we should be trying to grow and protect this resource.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 9:57 PM

Question 1

Viewing of sea lion communities

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

A barrier in the cove would be best to protect the sea lions and new babies.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We need to protect new baby sea lions and moms from harassment by visitors

Question 6

I do support a seasonal closure during pupping season.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 10:00 PM

Question 1

Swimming, snorkeling, diving, viewing wildlife from shore

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Allowing the public to illegally harass the sea lions has become a distraction to the natural beauty of the area. My opinion is that it is better to have a preserved area that permits equal viewing opportunity for everyone than the current state of the area during the most trafficked times of day.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I support seasonal closure not only for the sea lion's quality of life, but also for the responsible visitors that want to enjoy seeing the sea lions without having them surrounded/harassed by people.

Ewelina R

January 19, 2022, 10:04 PM

Question 1

Sea lions and seals watching

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

More signs and information about the sea lions and a guard who warns people not to touch them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There are 365 days in a year which is plenty of time... That's their breeding space. Let them have their babies in peace.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Some people must understand that in many places we are the intruders and we must respect the nature instead of demanding more and more from it. Sea lions do not get in humans' bedroom when they are trying to have a baby...

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 10:08 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

None needed

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To prevent silly tourists from interacting with the wild life.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 10:58 PM

Question 1

View the wildlife

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 3

- Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances
- Include Boomer Beach in its entirety where sea lions give birth and nurse as part of the seasonal closure
- Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.
- Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
- Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.
- Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances
- Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.
- Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

- Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
- Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.
- Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.
- Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The best solution is closure of the area year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall! I am absolutely appalled, shocked, and disgusted that the city has done virtually nothing to keep this beautiful place safe for both the wildlife and people visiting. It is an abomination and embarrassment. I am tired of seeing idiots getting close, harming sea lions and their young, and then watching them die a slow and painful starvation/dehydration death on the rocks for everyone to see. Losing my business to this town for absolute certain if things don't change quickly.

Name not available

January 19, 2022, 11:25 PM

Question 1

Viewing and spotting the wildlife

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Provide barriers to protect the seals and wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We should promote a balance and care of nature and not disregard the importance of it. It is critical that we also take care of the wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 20, 2022, 6:23 AM

Question 1

Watching sea lions and walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Install physical barriers to keep people and sea lions separated and safe. The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt La Jolla and Boomer Beach, as defined in the 2021 summer closure. Post year round Park Rangers with the authority to enforce safe viewing distance. Close the area during the pupping season, from May 1st to October 31st.

Question 4

- Yes

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 6:52 AM

Question 1

Visit to enjoy views and watching the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Some physical barriers between the people and the sea lions, railings where needed, close during pupping season May 1st - Oct. 31st, some kind of security to inform and enforce safe practices, some kind of gate or protection to keep sea lions safe at night from people who disrespect and harm the animals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Keep sea lion and pups safe from people who harass them, pups can't swim for 4 months and if scared of people they might unsafely get forced into water, helps prevent erosion, the wall offers a great view- no need to get closer, closure is consistent with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Kim Nadel

January 20, 2022, 7:03 AM

Question 1

For walks and to see the seals in their natural home

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Perhaps Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as i heard people regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Important to keep the habitat safe and for the safety of the pup season

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is important that this vulnerable sea lion colony is fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. Mist visitors are nit from here and they do not understand our culture and even that the animals deserve their dignity and sovereignty. I have seen tourists all the time get too close to the animals and that is a safety issue for humans and seals.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 7:07 AM

Question 1

Sightseeing. Bring guests to see ocean/ seals

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Gates to close during pupping season

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Too many people have no respect for animals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 7:16 AM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions in nature with my son

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close off the whole area where sea lion pups are born and grow to include Boomer beach

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It preserves the sea lion population for future generations to see. My son loves to go see the sea lions so we drive from Carlsbad at least 1 or 2 times per month. Without the sea lions, we would just stay at our local beach

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 7:48 AM

Question 1

Viewing native sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure. No dogs. Ranger at all times to enforce

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If you don't close it, too many people harass the animals

Question 6

I DO support a closure, at least during pupping season

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall.

Name not available

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

January 20, 2022, 7:49 AM

Question 1

Site seeing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Barriers and warning sings

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To help protect pupping areas.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Let's do all we can to protect nature.

Shannon Hoenninger

January 20, 2022, 8:09 AM

Question 1

To look at the sea lions and seals

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I would like someone to enforce rules against getting on the beach and close to the animals. Whether it is lifeguards or security.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I know how important that time is for pupping and bonding with their young.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Anyone that wants to lay on the beach, swim, dive, and spear fish can do it on any other beach in La Jolla. The seals and sea lions only have that area.

Name not shown

January 20, 2022, 8:24 AM

Question 1

to view the sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery is overrun with inconsiderate people. The old way of having things roped off was better for all. We can still enjoy watching them, but not disturb them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

see above -- inconsiderate people are ruining it for the rest of us; more importantly, it's needed to preserve some semblance of a natural habitat for the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Wayne Kornreich

January 20, 2022, 8:32 AM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

Swimming and site seeing. Walking around the area.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More parking if possible, other than that, I like the way it is now.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seals and sea lions do not have many places to pup and rest due to coastal development and this is one of the few areas they can use. Plus, it is a joy to watch them from a distance. There are not many places that people can see that many seals and sea lions up close. It is an educational experience for everyone.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Lauren Prust

January 20, 2022, 8:49 AM

Question 1

Sightseeing, walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all

other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 8:54 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 20, 2022, 9:14 AM

Question 1

Swimming, recreation

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

The beach should be closed during sea lion pup season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

This is a critical time for the sea lions and their pups. People need to stay away.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 9:26 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Enjoying the view and watching the birds, wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Important to respect pupping season. All mothers deserve privacy. The viewing alone is remarkable. One does not need to intrude. Gate or fence seems to be a good option.

Question 6

n/a

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 7

Fines and security are a good option to protect.

No response

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 9:29 AM

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 1

Share with family and friends visiting San Diego

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 summer closure

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 4

- Yes

Question 3

Sum sort of maintenance and protection for the seals from intrusive visitors who ruin it for the sea lions and the visitors. This is a main attraction for tourists and visitors to our fine city. It is locals mostly that seem to disregard the protection of the animals. Why not provide a ranger of some sort or guard for that area to keep people educated, like they do at the zoos. I never knew that the pups could not swim for 4 months and I have never seen that posted along with the KEEP OUTs that are there. This has gone on for over 50 years and every year there is this battle over that area. I think by sheer presence of that area for that length of time by the sea lions gives them the right to continue to occupy safely and exclusively that space. There are many beaches for children and surfers. They do not have to have that too.

Question 5

closure is the only way to prevent people from getting too close and harassing the animals. Pups can't swim until four months old and may drown if frightened off the beach. Closure is also in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth. Closure also prevents erosion of the bluffs created by people tramping over them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 6

The area MUST be closed during pupping season at a minimum

Question 5

As stated above

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts. There are hundreds of miles of coastline in California -- giving the seals protection on this small portion is humane and necessary. Please protect these animals from harassment.

Question 6

NA

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 10:11 AM

Question 7

No response

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Dawn Douglas

January 20, 2022, 9:52 AM

Question 3

Installation of physical barriers to keep people away from the sea lions, while still allowing them to view the sea lions at a safe distance. Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances. Installation as a gate at the top of the stairs that is closed at night so people do not disturb or vandalize sea lions at night.

Question 1

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them. Closing of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Question 6

The area should be closed during pupping season, at a minimum so pups are not abandoned and die.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline. Not to mention that there is really no reason to be within this area due to high tides, disease from animal waste, and dangerous access to the ocean.

Rina Gressett

January 20, 2022, 10:39 AM

Question 1

Relaxing, watching sunsets, enjoying the natural beauty

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection of the rookery areas to keep people out of the area and away from the sea lions and their families and a park ranger to enforce it.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is appalling, maddening and embarrassing to see the behavior of people around the sea lion families. Their lack of knowledge and respect for nature and their selfish behaviors are causing serious problems, animals are dying and it needs to stop. These animals need protection if not year-round, at least from May to October

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Hawaii has laws in place to ensure the protection of their sea turtles and it is quite known that it is illegal to touch them or be within a certain distance of them. There is no reason this cannot be done here in San Diego with the sea lions.

By allowing access to the rookery areas we are an embarrassment to the city of San Diego

Steve Cameron

January 20, 2022, 10:40 AM

Question 1

Bird watching

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Physical barriers at appropriate times of the year to protect sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seasonal closure with physical barriers to protect the rookery.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 10:50 AM

Question 1

view the ocean from on shore

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

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Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 11:39 AM

Question 1

Swimming, watching the sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way that the pups will be protected from people harassing them and it's in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 12:09 PM

Question 1

never

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

• Yes

Question 5

seal breeding and raising young

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 12:15 PM

Question 1

Swimming nearby. Planning to fish there.

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

Find a way to keep visitors from intruding on the sea lion rookery during pupping season without sharply compromising visitors' access rights to enjoy the point area as a spot to hang out. California has seen once government agencies gate off the public, it is hard to get those areas back. Example: What happened to Children's Beach? Children deserved protection of their pretty, shallow waters in that little cove too. Look at what's happened in Oceanside with private take-over of public beach access, locking steps behind heavy gates for privileged 'key access. Let visitors enjoy sea life too.

Question 4

No response

Question 5

A good idea to keep visitors from close proximity to the sea lions during pupping season. I am for it. However the size of the protection area seems like it might be oversized. I also wonder about the length of the pupping season.

Question 6

I have faith both humans and wildlife can enjoy this area with some protections in place to include closure - but not sure of the size of the

closure area as proposed. By the way - Whatever happened to Children's Beach?

Question 7

The sea lion rookery, observable to visitors of all ages and mobility, gives Point La Jolla the kind of 'visual majesty' of the Monterrey area. The sweep of the area welcomes tourists from all over the world. Visitors don't need to climb up to be among the sea lions in order to appreciate the habitat. The protection area should be designed in such a way so as not to look like a streetside chain link 'beer garden' enclosure seen at block party events.

Figure out an equitable way to protect the sea lions in pupping season AND keep our local heritage of Pacific seashore life vibrant for our children's children to enjoy!

Name not shown

January 20, 2022, 12:19 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

To protect the seal rookery.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 1:35 PM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

viewing sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More to protect sea lions, including roped off areas.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because too many people do not respect wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Tammy Chesser

January 20, 2022, 1:56 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Closed beach access during mating and pupping season for all sea mammals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We share our planet with many living creatures. Their lives, procreation, and raising of their own families safety, without harm from humans, is

vital to their survival, as well as the health of our planet.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please make wise decisions for the sea mammals and protect their habitat at Point La Jolla!

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 2:14 PM

Question 1

Walking, running

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection for the seals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seals and Sea lions need an area for pupping and hauling out.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The public needs to be better educated and larger barriers need to be in place.

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 4:57 PM

Question 1

Walking

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Animals natural habitats and life cycles must be protected. We should do everything we can do like human interference in nature.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 7:05 PM

Question 1

I walk and bike along this area, often stopping to watch and talk with visitors about the seals and sea lions in the area.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Clear permanent signage/maps that actually and simple explains the regulations and effective (seasonal) barriers. The rookery must encompass all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 summer closure.

Prohibit and enforce access restrictions during the seasonal closure periods. This will require 24 hour monitoring, possibly with video monitoring during the periods when lifeguards/city staff are not normally working in the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I've seen and talked with too many visitors - and seen some "locals" who don't respect the closures and have no clue that there are legal ramifications from harrassing marine mammals. And that under any circumstances, they should maintain a minimum distance from pinnipeds for their and the animals' safety. I have seen people attempt to touch or sit next to pups for photographs and watched as people approach pups and junviles during rough water days when the animals have to enter the sea to get away from people, and then can't get back onto the rock shelf (and can't safely beach in the boulder area) for 30 minuts or more. That can exhaust any animal, but it is much harder on young sea lions. The sea lion rookery closure should be May 1-October 31

Question 6

Again, I fully support a seasonal closure

Question 7

The issue of harbor seals/pupping needs for and people's use of the "Children's Pool" took decades to come to a marginally satisfactory resolution. The longer that seasonal closure has functioned, the better (mostly) the reception by visitors and locals. That area has become one of the most visited - and at times exceedingly crowded areas along the entire La Jolla coastlins - during the closure/pupping period. Now that the closure has become an accepted event and the seals/pups a regular winter feature, La Jolla should learn that natural areas and wildlife bring tourism and local pride to the city. A similar closure for sea lions would add to those benefits and NOT affect human access to and use of La Jolla Cove.

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 7:24 PM

Question 1

Swimming and snorkeling

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Parking

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

I believe La Jolla is difficult to manage, but the sea lions suffer due to human interaction. I fully support the Marine Mammal Protection Act, and think making this strong move to protect our marine mammals is the example we need, because their well being is more important than our selfies and dangerous "experiences." We need to do better for them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I worked in marine science education for over 5 years, and I have had to overcome my own issues with the general public. People will love a place and/or its resources to death. The vast majority of people do not know their impact. I truly believe you have a justifiable reason to close the area and showing people that you care is a powerful catalyst for change.

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 7:33 PM

Question 1

tourist attraction

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Some sort of physical barrier that would prevent people from interfering with the animals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We have seen multiple instances of animal abuse by ignorant people who view the sea lions as objects of entertainment. This human activity is especially abhorrent during pupping season. The local authorities seem apathetic as regards the protection of this valuable tourist attraction, let alone the morally inhumane behavior by some. As tourists, we have stopped going there. Too upsetting and infuriating.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Michael Evans-Layng

January 20, 2022, 7:56 PM

Question 1

Watching birds, animals, and people.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I don't think more improvements to accommodate people are necessary.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The creatures do not need the proximity and attention of people, but rather the opposite, especially during pupping and nursing.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 20, 2022, 11:12 PM

Question 1

Walking, relaxing

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Allow space, time and safety for wildlife

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Clarification on areas along the point and cliffs that are restricted to human encroachment. Signage, stair / path improvement for people to follow. Clear signs that indicate where paths end and where wildlife space begins.

Linda Martino

January 21, 2022, 4:44 AM

Question 1

Birding

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see the gate at the bluff by the cave store locked and people prevented from going beyond the fence. There is a viewing station which is plenty close the pelican so everyone can see them well. But this week Arthur Morris an unethical wildlife photographer is bringing tours of people and they were chasing the pelicans off the bluffs. Arthur has even climbed down the front bluffs to a lower level. He is literally chasing them to the rocks at the base. Ethical photographers are appalled but its so easy for people to open the gate. They could still climb over but a lock would send a message.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The wildlife of La Jolla is incredibly special and irreplaceable. There are lots of other beach areas along the coast in San Diego County without the wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Irene Graham

January 21, 2022, 9:59 AM

Question 1

I like to watch the sea lions in this beautiful setting.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like to see a larger area set apart for the sea lions. I would also like to see fencing or something to keep the people away from the sea lions. It is horrible how people go up to the sea lions and harass them. People should not be able to get close to them. This is animal abuse. I understand they have their babies from May to October - these families should be protected and closed off from the people. There should be a gate at the top of the stairs to stop people from getting to the Sea Lions during the day and night. I believe there should be officers that have the authority to stop people from getting close and to stop the harassment of the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I understand they have their babies from May to October - these families should be protected and closed off from the people. Closures will help the sea lions by stopping people getting close to the sea lions. Closures will help the pups survive as they drown due to people harassing and getting to close to the sea lions. Closures will help from people getting to close to the sea lions, but people like me can still enjoy watching them from the wall.

Question 6

I believe there should be a seasonal closure.

Question 7

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I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

January 21, 2022, 11:11 AM

Question 1

It is a rare place to see the sea lions close up how they are supposed to be in the wild.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Put up some sort of barrier to stop idiots going down and harassing the animals. It's not complicated, - gates, railings that you can't climb over and rangers.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

You see it on the news every year. People right up close trying to be photographed next to the babies - people can be stupid, they don't read or don't care about the signs. The area needs to be closed - you can see enough from the viewing point along the wall.

Question 6

Just close it - there is no other option.

Question 7

People come to see the natural beauty of the area and wildlife so lets please keep it that way - protect the area and the animals for all to enjoy. There are many other places where people can get down to the water. This is a small stretch of coastline to set aside for these wonderful creatures.

Name not available

January 21, 2022, 11:37 AM

Question 1

swimming and walking.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Better signage for sea lion closure areas.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

it is critical to limit human involvement with the sea lion pups and parents for their safety.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 21, 2022, 11:51 AM

Question 1

We visit mainly to see the sea lions.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The area should be closed to the public from 5/1-10/31 for pupping season, and should include all of Pt La Jolla and Boomer Beach as it was in the 2021 closure. Physical barriers, clear signs, and rangers to enforce safe viewing distances would help keep the pups safe.

Question 4

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- Yes

Question 5

There are many places for people to enjoy the ocean. This is a special area for pinnipeds and should be protected for them... in line with other areas... like the elephant seal rookery up north.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I support the efforts of the San Diego Seal Society. People can enjoy the view of the sea lions from the wall, and this colony can be protected so we can welcome for years to come!

Valerie Chereskin

January 21, 2022, 11:54 AM

Question 1

I love to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revelers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

January 21, 2022, 12:40 PM

Question 1

photography, walking,

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Many times when I have visited, there are many people on the rocks with the sea lions. I have witnessed some people harassing the sea lions, and the sea lions becoming upset and abandoning the pups. I have also witnessed children with parents on the rocks with the sea lions and the children falling, not listening to the parents and running to pet the sea

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lions, etc. And during one visit there were two drones flying over the sea lions and very low, the sea lions were all upset barking and jumping, etc. I strongly believe everyone can enjoy the area without having to walk out on the rocks, someone is going to get hurt and then they won't have a problem suing the city for it.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 21, 2022, 2:38 PM

Question 1

Walking.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Active seal lion deterrent measures to discourage their year-round establishment.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Sea Lions are not endemic, protected or endangered species. They have poached our coastline, are creating a polluted mess of our coastal waters and are threatening the ecology of our protected marine preserve. Aggressive measures to move them elsewhere need to be taken before the entire coastline from the Children's Pool to La Jolla Shores is no longer swimmable.

Question 7

An EIR to study coastal water quality and ecological health of the marine preserve are needed to assess environmental degradation that has already occurred and to mitigate both Seal Lion and seal crowding due to

overpopulation. The City has allowed the current mess though inaction. This is hardly "wildlife management." It's time to change course and pursue the "preferred alternative" to actively discourage animal congregation at the Cove. I doubt tourists are impressed by water pollution, smelly beach sand and bluffs--and the growing presence of sharks.

Name not available

January 21, 2022, 3:39 PM

Question 1

Observing from afar

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the sea lions, especially the pups, from the general public.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the sea lion pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 21, 2022, 4:02 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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I would like to see efforts to discourage the sea lions from using the Point La Jolla area so the public can have better and safer access to these beaches. It seems to me that the populations have increased significantly since they were given protected status. There are thousands of miles of beaches that are more remote and difficult to get to. It would be better to encourage the seals to adapt to those areas.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

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Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 21, 2022, 4:16 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Less people disturbing sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I don't want to disturb sea lions

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 21, 2022, 5:57 PM

Question 1

To watch the wildlife particularly the harbor seals and sea lions.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see better barriers put up to protect the wildlife. There needs to be enforcement of the protection laws.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is very important to protect our natural resources which include the wildlife. Besides drawing tourists to the area to photograph and watch these amazing animals give birth, it is also an educational source where school kids and adults can learn about nature as it unfolds in front of them but this can only happen if they are protected.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

There are only a few areas that are fortunate enough to have such rookeries where people can watch

Name not available

January 22, 2022, 10:26 AM

Question 1

to view the sea lions in their natural habitat

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Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More distance between sea lions and the public.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions use this area as their breeding ground.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Kelly Lemker

January 22, 2022, 12:14 PM

Question 1

sightseeing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Easier parking, removal of old homes that are dilapidated.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the rookery for the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 22, 2022, 8:56 PM

Question 1

Watching the sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revelers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

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Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

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Question 7

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Name not available

January 23, 2022, 10:01 AM

Question 1

Viewing animals

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

As a marine biologist, I would like to see the beach area closed to people since seals and sea lions have established rookeries that need to be protected. People are endangering pups and young animals and placing themselves in danger by approaching sea lions too closely. The animals also can carry pathogens that are dangerous to people posing an additional risk. This area does present an excellent wildlife viewing opportunity but would require a barrier of some type to keep people away from the animals. It is also a great attraction for tourists which is good for the city.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

As a marine biologist, I would like to see the beach area closed to people since seals and sea lions have established rookeries that need to be protected. People are endangering pups and young animals and placing themselves in danger by approaching sea lions too closely. The animals also can carry pathogens that are dangerous to people posing an additional risk. This area does present an excellent wildlife viewing opportunity but would require a barrier of some type to keep people away from the animals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

There are very few places that people can view sea lions and harbor seals from land making this an excellent viewing/conservation area for the public and animals. This brings people to La Jolla and therefore commerce. Therefore, the animals should be protected and people informed how to view them safely. Please create a year round beach closure that protects both humans and animals which has a delineated barrier and education docents.

Name not available

January 23, 2022, 12:33 PM

Question 1

scenic viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Better protections for the seals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

So that the moms and then the pups are protected during birthing season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 23, 2022, 12:44 PM

Question 1

Watching seals

Question 2

- 3-7 days

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Question 3

Taller fence

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Good for the seals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I suggest you build a small island about a 100 yards from the shore to keep them separated from people.

Name not available

January 23, 2022, 4:15 PM

Question 1

Opportunity for family to observe the seals

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Put up fencing to protect seal rookery from PEOPLE!!! Post volunteers or rangers to enforce the rules. Close area at night.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Close from May to End of October for protection of pups

Question 6

Must be closed during pupping season!!

Question 7

I support the San Diego Seal Society in all their efforts

Katie Quint

January 23, 2022, 4:21 PM

Question 1

Wildlife Viewing (from a distance). Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Internationally-understandable signage to protect the sea lions and harbor seals from harassment and disturbance. Patrol measures should be in place to keep people from being in close proximity to our marine mammals in order to prevent injury to humans and to pups (I have personally seen pups flush from the rocks and hit their head/neck on their way down to the water due to humans getting too close).

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

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Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

These marine mammals are afforded protections under NOAA's Marine Mammal Protection Act. This is obviously not a good mix, and the natural rookery cannot be "moved" or replaced. This is their habitat. The City of San Diego has a legal responsibility to protect these marine mammals, which are an absolute treasure to our tourism industry in La Jolla and establish a way for wildlife viewing to be done from a distance without the obvious threat of harassment.

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

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Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

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Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

Human eminent domain has no place in this argument.

Question 7

There is a huge international draw to La Jolla and to view the Point La Jolla sea lion and Children's Pool seal rookeries. In addition to seasonal closures, year-round diagrams and signage should be widely interpretable and visually obvious to indicate that intermixing with the wildlife of La Jolla is prohibited. There is a HUGE erosion problem allowing access to Point La Jolla. Encouraging tourists and locals to enjoy our wildlife in the water (kayaking or snorkeling) is a much less invasive way for our marine life to be appreciated.

Morgan Launer

January 23, 2022, 5:29 PM

Question 1

Bodysurfing, sea glass collecting, photography, sunsets, snorkeling

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Cleaning up the sea lion feces and urine on the cliff side where the water does not reach. Restore the natural vegetation that has been destroyed by the sea lions, specifically the ice plant. This would help create a natural barrier between humans and wildlife and it would help preserve the cliffside.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

La Jolla is special and unique for so many reasons. Your website states of La Jolla's "extraordinary beauty" and that during summer months when the surf is small it is ideal for swimmers, snorkelers and scuba divers because of the San Diego underwater park. Boomer beach is one of the only bodysurfing beaches in the world. The people that love the wave and that beach cherish that spot and want to protect it. They are also a quiet group that doesn't want to bring in media attention or attract unwanted tourists or people. The people that use that beach, know that beach.

Seasonal closure seems extreme especially when history of the sea lions hauling out in La Jolla has not always been focused in/on that specific area. Growing up in La Jolla and visiting the tide pools on point La Jolla, I rarely saw sea lions. When I started taking photos and bodysurfing frequently in La Jolla in 2010, the sea lions were hauling out near Brockton villa and have slowly worked their way east over the years.

If tourists taking selfies and getting too close to the sea lions is the issue then that should be the focus and there has to be a better way to manage it (see suggestions below in additional comments). Protecting the sea lions and letting sea world step in when the sea lions are sick and unhealthy is creating a false environment that could be detrimental to the surrounding environment and sea life. We need to consider studying other aspects of surrounding sea life before jumping into protecting these animals. Water quality reports (I'm sure this could be run by volunteers), photos of underwater reefs, sand study- pH and bacteria level etc.

I grew up in La Jolla and visiting the tide pools was one of my favorite things to do. There has always been so much sea life in those tide pools. In 2017, I brought my 6 year old nephew down to the tide pools and the sea life was still healthy. If you walk out onto the point now, the sea life in the tide pools is non-existent.

I've collected sea glass from Boomer beach and studied the movement of sand since 2010. About three years ago I noticed that the glass I was collecting smelled like sea lion feces (this never happened prior). I literally bleach and wash all the glass I collect now. It scares me that the glass/sand is covered in water and gets pushed around by surf more often than not and it still smells the way it does.

I hope that we can preserve the natural beauty of La Jolla in and out of the water and I believe that by closing the point this will degrade the ecosystem that makes La Jolla special and diverse.

Question 7

I think putting a seasonal lifeguard tower up with a guard on the Point (like the previous years during the construction of the cove tower) versus completely closing the point would be a much more effective way to manage the human-sea lion interactions. Having a ranger or docents on the ground is limited and not everyone sees or hears these rangers. If the goal is ecotourism and educating the public/regulating the interactions,

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putting a tower up that overlooks the point will be a visual cue for tourists and it will help hold individuals accountable and responsible for their interactions with the sea lions. If a guard calls people out on the PA, I am sure people will get the point. They could also take photos and work with rangers to penalize individuals that are touching/kicking/harassing the animals or a camera could go up on the guard tower like the surfline cameras or hdontap cameras in del mar that make people feel like they are being watched.

Thank you for opening this page and listening to public comments. I would love to work with you and help in any way possible and have experience in conservation medicine.

Morgan Launer.

Name not available

January 23, 2022, 6:09 PM

Question 1

viewing the ocean and the sea lions

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I think there need to be barriers to keep people and dogs away from the sea lions so they are left alone. Particularly during the sea lions birthing/pupping season. I see people violating the law by interacting with the sea lions too frequently for my taste/comfort.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To keep people away from them when there are seal pups specifically.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Think I've made my views clear above. There is too much violation of existing laws going on with people not respecting the distance needed for their and the sea lions safety. That should be stopped before people get even worse ideas and we start getting bite attacks, lawsuits, etc.

Lynne Williams

January 23, 2022, 7:31 PM

Question 1

Just for viewing the beautiful setting.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I think it is important to preserve our precious wildlife. Humans are not alone on this planet and I believe animals are very important to maintaining a health living environment.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Roxanne Bornowski

January 23, 2022, 7:35 PM

Question 1

Walking, swimming, relaxing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Closing the stairs to not allow people near the sea lions and seals. Rangers or some type of staffing.

Question 4

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- Yes

Question 5

I have witnessed people getting way to close to seals and their pups, taking selfies, someone actually let their dog down there and a seal charged it, I had to tell all the people to get back..there was already a dead seal pup. I am a long term San Diego resident and firmly believe that the seals and pups need to be protected, people do not understand and if they see one person get close others follow because they think it's okay. It has been distressing to witness each year. These are wild animals and this is their area not ours. We need to respect that and take more precautions to protect them

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I highly recommend that all rookeries have staff or monitor to educate the public and enforce rules. All rookeries should be off limits during pupping season and allow the wildlife the respect they deserve.

Skylar Rains

January 23, 2022, 9:31 PM

Question 1

Watching the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

- The seal lion rookery must include all of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the Summer 2021 closure.
- Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances
- Include Boomer Beach in its entirety where sea lions give birth and nurse as part of the seasonal closure
- Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.
- Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
- Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.
- Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances
- Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

- Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

This area is such a wonderful opportunity for our city to have ecotourism due to the high volume of people from out of town who come to visit the sea lions. It is a truly unique feature of our town as no other city in San Diego or Southern California has such a viewing area. Closure of this section during pupping season, much like we do for the seals at children's pool, will offer the sea lions the protect that they need because clearly visitors cannot be trusted to keep their distance from the sea lions as evidenced time and time again

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of La Jolla Coastline.

Peter Chang

January 24, 2022, 9:33 AM

Question 1

Pacific Marine Mammal Center (PMMC) rescues, rehabilitates, and releases stranded and injured marine mammals along the coastline of southern California.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

It would be in the best interest of both our marine mammals that contribute to our precious marine eco-system and public to consider and implement the following improvement/enhancements:

- Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at

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safe distances as defined by law by the Marine Mammal Care Act of 1972. This would consist of something similar to a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

- Prohibit access to the entire area (all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach) as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

- Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping and breeding season due to nursing for 11 months and presence of territorial bulls

- Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

- Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

These marine mammals, and especially during pupping season, are very sensitive to human interaction. An adequate closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them, which both violates Federal Law and keeps the public safe from these large wild animals will be very protective of their pups during these months.

Question 6

N/A

Question 7

This is the right thing to do, and there's a precedent with what the City responsibly did at the Children's Pool with the Harbor Seal pupping season.

Bridget Muscat

January 24, 2022, 10:36 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Internationally-understandable signage to protect the sea lions and

harbor seals from harassment and disturbance. Patrol measures should be in place to keep people from being in close proximity to our marine mammals in order to prevent injury to humans and to pups (I have personally seen pups flush from the rocks and hit their head/neck on their way down to the water due to humans getting too close).

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

These marine mammals are afforded protections under NOAA. This is obviously not a good mix, and the natural rookery cannot be "moved" or replaced. This is their habitat. The City of San Diego has a legal responsibility to protect these marine mammals, which are an absolute treasure to our tourism industry in La Jolla and establish a way for wildlife viewing to be done from a distance without the obvious threat of harassment.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

There is a huge international draw to La Jolla and to view the Point La Jolla sea lion and Children's Pool seal rookeries. In addition to seasonal closures, year-round diagrams and signage should be widely interpretable and visually obvious to indicate that intermixing with the wildlife of La Jolla is prohibited. There is a HUGE erosion problem allowing access to Point La Jolla. Encouraging tourists and locals to enjoy our wildlife in the water (kayaking or snorkeling) is a much less invasive way for our marine life to be appreciated.

Trent wagenseller

January 24, 2022, 4:19 PM

Question 1

fishing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

all good

Question 4

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• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

It our beach area and walk area, to much emphasis on seals

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 24, 2022, 4:48 PM

Question 1

wildlife watching

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

permanent barriers to discourage access to the cliffs and sea lion area

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

The sea lions are native marine mammals protected by law. They are an asset to La Jolla and a magnet for tourists. They provide a unique opportunity for families to watch these amazing animals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 24, 2022, 5:14 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

• 8-14 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

La Jolla Cove area is the best swimming in the state (maybe the country) and needs to be protected for swimmer.

Childrens pool was taken away a long time ago

Question 7

Leave the Cove and point La Jolla for the swimmers and tourist

Name not available

January 24, 2022, 5:50 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

Better pedestrian an bicycle access.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

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Seasonal down time good for reassessment of plan.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Emily Mumper

January 24, 2022, 5:53 PM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions in their natural habitat and for taking walks

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them - there are a lot of tourists and uneducated people that do not understand the damage their close interactions with the animals can have - not to mention it is dangerous for them

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the

ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. They are the experts and their opinions should be seriously considered. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Ken Sanford

January 24, 2022, 8:25 PM

Question 1

primarily for sight seeing and ocean view enjoyment.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Barriers should be put up to get people away from nursing seals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seals are wild animals and wild animals do not appreciate close proximity with humans. If a nursing seal mother feels threatened she may leave her pup and not return. The pup will sicken and die.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I feel, it is our responsibility to protect nature and all it's creatures. Throughout history humans have extracted a great deal from nature and

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it's animals while returning little in return. As a species, we are just starting to learn and appreciate the web of nature and how it is interwoven in mutual support. As we knowingly or unknowingly eliminate parts or pieces of this web, we have no way of knowing what the future will bring. We must protect what we can to provide insurance for a bountiful future for our planet and its' inhabitants.

Name not available

January 24, 2022, 9:16 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Trash clean up

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect sea life!!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 6:14 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Angela Clayton

January 25, 2022, 9:41 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Make it exclusively for sea lions and wildlife/nature. Protect sea lions. No tourists.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Should be a year round closure to protect sea lions from abusive/intrusive humans.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The level of sea lion abuse is intolerable. All for selfies/videos for selfish and cruel purposes.

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:02 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection for the sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protection for the sea lions birthing period

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This is a beautiful area to be shared with wild life safely.

Patricia Vander Kamp

January 25, 2022, 3:03 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 25, 2022, 3:04 PM

Question 1

Recreational

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection for all sea life is crucial.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protection for all sea life is crucial.

Question 6

n/a

Question 7

It is our responsibility to ensure all life is protected.

Neal Steiner

January 25, 2022, 3:05 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

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- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:06 PM

Question 1

photography

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth

and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:07 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

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Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:07 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

lose the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

JJ PARKER

January 25, 2022, 3:07 PM

Question 1

I like to watch animals in their natural habitat, especially sea lions

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I would like to keep the Sea Lions safe from people!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

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Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:07 PM

Question 1

walking and viewing the ocean and the sea lions.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close off the rookery during pupping season
Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect the animals in their habitat. People are silly and they harass the animals. Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups. I live in La Jolla and am ashamed of the behavior of people and it needs to stop!

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:08 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises a mere 150 yards of shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:08 PM

Question 1

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I go to observe the sea lions

- 0-2 days

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the area where sea lions give birth and nurse their young during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31.

As with most parks in San Diego, DO NOT allow dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth are closed during pupping season. This will help to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups and it will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Closing off this area will help the sea lions and their pups from human interference yet they can still be seen. This animals really need to be protected from being harassed by humans and their pets.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:09 PM

Question 1

I dont

Question 2

Question 3

Keep humans away from the animals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It gives the sea lions a break and people won't fish either

Question 6

No response

Question 7

They need to improve boundaries to keep humans from bothering sea lions and seals it's selfish and unnecessary for humans to bother wild sea life and because of humans get the poor defenseless sea lion and seals killed because of selfies and human selfish purposes its ridiculous let the animals live in peace

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:09 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

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Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:09 PM

Question 1

Waking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect wild life

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People need to respect wildlife. There is nothing wrong with looking from far away but leave them alone.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:09 PM

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Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:10 PM

Question 1

walking, visiting

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Anything and anyone that causes harm to animals should be prohibited

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

if a seasonal closure helps with less traffic which leads to a safer environment for the sea animals, then yes yes yes I support it

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please make sure anyone who tries to or harms the sea animals gets fined and punished accordingly and banned from visiting. Actions need to be taken or else people just don't get it

Elizabeth Shafer

January 25, 2022, 3:10 PM

Question 1

Enjoy the nature from a safe distance

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

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- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

Animals need a place to land and give birth that is safe from humans and dogs. All creatures share this Earth.

Barbara Bachmann

January 25, 2022, 3:10 PM

Question 1

Visit occasionally

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

i have witnessed people refusing to allow the sea lions on the beach and forcing them to swim, and swim and swim without stop. I think that this earth was not put here for humans alone and it would be a mighty sad world with no animals in it. I am an animal lover and believe that since we have forced them out we should share space with them whenever possible. It is only super selfish human beings who want the beach all for themselves and do not care if sea lions were present or not. I have been sickened by what I witnessed.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

If I could give these delightful Sea Lions more space, I would gladly do so. We DO NOT own the oceans or the beaches. We have done enough damage to the environment, the beaches, the ocean, the air and our forests.

Lisa Stanley

January 25, 2022, 3:10 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep people (especially children) away from the sea lions, walrus and other wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Give nature a break -- Please!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Again, the poor sea creatures are being tortured by humans, who do not understand they are not play things. Keep the humans a safe distance away.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:11 PM

Question 1

Strolling

Question 2

- 0-2 days

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Question 3

Enclose the area so humans cannot harass the seals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I've seen people harassing the animals. They take selfies alongside them with little regard for how the animals feel about it.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

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Question 1

sight seeing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like a physical barrier to be added to protect the sea lions from direct contact with humans.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The first priority should be to preserve the coastline and any animals who call it home. I absolutely support a seasonal closure to protect the animals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please protect our wildlife!

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:11 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Signage to not harass the animals and a steep fine if done.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We actually beat up 2 guys really really bad who were harassing sea lions in San Simeon a few years ago. One guy died a week later from brain hemorrhage.

By closing the beach it not only helps the animals but can also help save human lives.

We will continue to punish animal abusers when law enforcement won't act.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I think the above comment says a lot.

Abuse animals and you get beaten mercilessly.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:11 PM

Question 1

I really enjoy watching the sea lions

Question 2

- 3-7 days

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Question 3

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Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.
Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People need to be key away from wildlife, except to enjoy looking. Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:12 PM

Question 1

Only from up on the sidewalk with binoculars.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Wildlife viewing with spotting scopes and trained docents from up above

on the sidewalk is my recommendation.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Our species dominates the globe and other species are paying the price, with extinction and individually. The other species, and in particular the seals, need a place to rest and an ethical person will grant them this.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The beach should always be free of people when seals are present. Their lives depend on it. We have plenty of beaches.

Denise Koumaras

January 25, 2022, 3:12 PM

Question 1

N/A

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I just believe that the animals shouldn't be harassed.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:12 PM

Question 1

Casual visitor, enjoying the beach without any water activities

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Provide safer zones for the sea lions to live without danger to allow them to freely exist in their natural habitat.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Provide the opportunity for the sea lions to migrate and swim unharmed in their natural habitat, at least during the season of having sea lion pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:12 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:13 PM

Question 1

To view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

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Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:13 PM

Question 1

I like to see the seal lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Hank Ramirez

January 25, 2022, 3:13 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Humans should be banned from interacting with the seals permanently.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support a permanent closure as these poor creatures are trying to live their lives and do not need interaction with moronic humans.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I've lived in San Diego since the late 70s, and this has been a constant problem. Humans just don't get that these are wild creatures and should be left alone. Humans have proven that they're going to do what they want to do, so I say ban them permanently!!!

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:14 PM

Question 1

Visiting natural area/ observing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Protected areas for the animals...signs detailing fines for animal harassment and cameras recording

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

In support of co-existence with the animals and a chance to observe them and share life with them in away that is safest for them

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I'm deeply saddened that ANY adult would allow such careless disregard for these beloved creatures. Those responsible should be charged with animal abuse.

Lisa Langley

January 25, 2022, 3:15 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Please make some kind of fencing so that people in contact with the wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I would support a seasonal closure if it's a mating season or hatching season for wildlife so that they are protected.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We have to start protecting wildlife from human beings that are insensitive and/or ignorant to the needs of wildlife and how they should be treated.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:15 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Viewing platform where visitors could see the lions but not be near or harassing them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Give the sea lions freedom from gawking tourists as is natural.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Sea lions are a delight to watch frolick in waves and to hear their barks. But, sea lions are not circus animals or pets. People need to learn to respect other forms of life.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:15 PM

Question 1

Nature watching.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

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Question 3

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Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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FILL OUT THE SURVEY NOW

Mara Mayfield

January 25, 2022, 3:17 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Risa Brown

January 25, 2022, 3:20 PM

Question 1

I come there to see the seals. I live in La Jolla.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I would like to see protection for the seals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

The seals need protection seasonal and year round. Too much close interaction with humans and harrassment.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please keep people at a distance from the seals.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:20 PM

Question 1

Swimming and relaxing and painting.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Thank you for asking. I would like to see clear signage regarding the protection of all sea life and birds. I think a enforced commitment to protecting the sea life that lets us share their ocean would better ensure that undesirable visitors to the area would be lessened.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

As stated above, a seasonal closure would protect the wildlife and keep away people who do not respect the beauty of the area or the wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I grew up enjoying the beauty of this area. It is so disappointing to see that certain types of visitors do not respect the beauty or the history of the beauty. La Jolla has a standard to maintain, at least I would like to think so.

Thank you.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:20 PM

Question 1

Mostly just to observe the birds and sea lions.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Is there some way to protect the sea lions when they're very young? I've been there when tourists who may be uneducated about marine life seem to get way too close to the animals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Yes, if it would help protect the young sea lions from people harassing them (getting too close, trying to touch them, taking selfies, etc.) Is there a way to keep people at a safe distance? Would a seasonal gate/fence work?

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I believe in protecting vulnerable animals -- whether they be sea lion pups or nesting birds, etc. Sometimes human beings don't realize that they are harming wildlife when they in fact ARE.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:21 PM

Question 1

Strolling and admiring at a distance, the marine life. Shopping and dining.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

One has to be a complete loathsome creature NOT to respect the marine life's right to live there.

Question 7

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Elizabeth Cornell

January 25, 2022, 3:21 PM

Question 1

N/A

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep people out.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

There should be no "season" where humans are allowed to get near the animals.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:22 PM

Question 1

Hiking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I think the sea life in and around the area need a break from intrusive humans.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I have actually helped an injured sea lion there before. The sea lion was clearly distressed and even crying for help. But the idiotic tourist crowd was more interested in taking selfies with it than helping this distressed creature. We found some local Scripps experts to help bring the sea lion in for treatment and release. I have no sympathy for the self-involved people who look upon marine wildlife as a prop, a curiosity to be exploited somehow.

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:22 PM

Question 1

I like to see the sea lions in their habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:22 PM

Question 1

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Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:23 PM

Question 1

Snorkeling

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

The sea lion's safety

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please do the responsible thing!

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:24 PM

Question 1

Watch the sea lions

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

Close off the sea lions from people

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

It is a birthing center

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People don't have any sense of priority, it's all about them.

Alison Dice

January 25, 2022, 3:24 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like the animals and the native plants to be protected from harm by people visiting.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

I think its important for the animals to be safe from harm when they are young or nursing.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I hope that the city seriously takes this into consideration as we should be doing everything we can to protect animals from harm.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:24 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

• 15-20 days

Question 3

NONE - LET NATURE BE PLEASE!!

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Can we please leave some land for animals to live on?? This is basic common sense and whats right. Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please start taking care of our wildlife and ecosystems

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:25 PM

Question 1

Walking and enjoying the environment

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would really like it left in its natural state as far as possible

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If the animals there need protection they should be afforded it and not have their natural activities inhibited by human activity.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please keep it natural, especially for the marine animals and birds for whom it is a natural habitat

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:25 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

to prevent people hurting the sea lions and their babies and to protect the nature there

Question 6

To hell with the people who don't support it

Question 7

A baby sea lion was just tormented and killed. Someone needs to do something

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:25 PM

Question 1

walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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These sea lions are a gift and a unique feature of our local ecosystem. They deserve to be protected and enjoyed from a distance

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We have ample swimming and recreation beaches and can afford to designate this beach as seasonally off-limits to humans. The sea lions have chosen us to protect them while they give birth. This is not an amusement park, it is a natural wonder to witness the sea lions in their environment and they need to be unstressed.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:26 PM

Question 1

walking.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Screening off the areas to protect wildlife from young fools

Question 4

No response

Question 5

Yes for wildlife protection

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Michele Boswell

January 25, 2022, 3:26 PM

Question 1

To view all the animals in their natural habitats.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

To close the rookery during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31.

Prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install cameras to record the area, in order to deter any illegal activity and harassment of wildlife.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall in their natural habitat is an attraction in itself, for residents and tourists alike. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:28 PM

Question 1

Restaurants

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Leave the seals alone. Fence the area they are in to stop people from going anywhere near them. The people bothering them are idiots looking for photo ops. It's ridiculous and should not be perpetuated.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

Also, why would any parent want to put their kid in the water and beach area that the seals use as a toilet. Disgusting filthy people.

Alana Crow

January 25, 2022, 3:28 PM

Question 1

watching

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect our sea lions!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the sea lions

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Protect our sea lions!

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:28 PM

Question 1

Observing nature

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Seasonal closure of rookery

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Limit interference from humans and reduce negative impact

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:29 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Clean up

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protection of seals and Nature

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:30 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

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Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Veronica M

January 25, 2022, 3:30 PM

Question 1

To view the sea lions from afar

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

The animals have found their own habitat people should not be trampling all over them. There are many other parts of the beaches that people can go, this is actually a draw people love to go to La Jolla to see the sea lions they should view them from a far.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Unfortunately not everyone understands how to respect wildlife in their natural habitat. Sadly ignorance and lack of common sense from those who poke, probe, disturb them by agitating and stressing them for instagram ops simply aren't responsible enough to keep their hands off and enjoy them from afar as they should be doing. If you are going to allow hundreds to thousands of people per day and not keep them out of harms way, At the very least you need to have them monitored and make sure people aren't going too closely to keep them safe. Either hire and pay for educational animal welfare service or keep them away from humans who can and have caused them harm and death by not respecting them and viewing them at a distance. Very sad You need to protect them from those who aren't responsible and just don't know not to go up to them, No one is there to educate people about this or tell them otherwise. Do something about that.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

To reiterate if you are not going to protect them by an enclosure and keeping them separately there is really not a reason people need to be going down to that area other than to view from the top they can see everything they need without causing harm to these innocent animals. If you are going to allow thousands of visitors who don't know how to keep their distance at least have educators and workers/animal welfare down to make sure they are respected and not mistreated.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:31 PM

Question 1

relax and sun bathe =

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Signs the prohibit the harassment of wildlife

Question 4

- No

Question 5

N/A

Question 6

N/A

Question 7

<3

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:33 PM

Question 1

Viewing the ocean

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No approaching the area signs

NO Trespassing subject to fine and civil action type signage.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Let the poor seals get a rest from human interaction. Seals need their peace and quiet times like most living things.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Sky & Tom Williams-Bach

January 25, 2022, 3:34 PM

Question 1

Occasional Swimming, Stand-Up Paddle Boarding & Nature Walks.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protected Areas For The Sea Lions,

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We Support A Seasonal Closure To Protect The Sea Lions, They Are - Entitles To A Safe & Secure Environment.

Question 6

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

No response

Question 7

Please Protect All The Sea Lions,
They Deserve A Safe & Happy Life,
The Ocean Belonged To The Sea Lions' Long Before Humans' Over-
Populated,
& Polluted The Seven-Seas.'

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:35 PM

Question 1

Walking and relaxing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Generally, humans suck. The only way to ensure that the sea lions are safe is by keeping people away from them. Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Kevin Boileau

January 25, 2022, 3:35 PM

Question 1

I appreciate it from a safe distance

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep humans completely away from wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect animals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We have a moral duty to leave these animals alone

JosiJai VM

January 25, 2022, 3:36 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Jennifer Bradford

January 25, 2022, 3:38 PM

Question 1

Swimming, surfing, picnic

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

We need to put an end to the constant harassment of the seals by humans. Many just want photo ops, but it is very disruptive to the mamas and babies trying to survive. It is more than a photo op. We need to close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and

prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

We also need to post rangers year-round to protect them. Rangers with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Humans can go anywhere, but this is the only nursery for these seals. Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This comes up every year, so let's make some permanent changes to protect these amazing animals. Tourists love them, but they need our protection. The rookery comprises only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:40 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea & wildlife

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Gates, guards, anything that will keep the wildlife safe from the cruelty of people.

Question 4

- Yes

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Question 5

Give the wildlife a chance to birth grow & thrive away from the horrors of humanity

Question 6

No response

Question 7

You must be the voice of these vulnerable sentient beings who are at the mercy of human cruelty.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:40 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:41 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals

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from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Jessica Murphy

January 25, 2022, 3:42 PM

Question 1

Swimming and walking around enjoying wildlife

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

There was a Sea lion dead on the beach right under the La Jolla Gliderport and Black's Beach on 1/23/22 and I pointed this out to both The law-enforcement and lifeguard driving around in their trucks on the Beach and they did not seem concerned or care to investigate further. This is very alarming considering the recent issues we've had with people harassing and hurting sea lions.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:44 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

madeleine gaughan

January 25, 2022, 3:46 PM

Question 1

swimming

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

stop harassing sea lions and have actualy protections for the wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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stop harassing sea lions and have actually protections for the wildlife

Question 6

No response

Question 7

stop harassing sea lions and have actually protections for the wildlife

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:47 PM

Question 1

Sightseeing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Some type of fence should be put up where people can observe the sea lions but not be able to get near enough to them to harass them or touch them in any way.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions are being harassed. When these are baby sea lions in the area, they should be protected against harassment. They need to be safe until they can care for themselves. Surely these people can find something better to do than bother the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:47 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not shown

January 25, 2022, 3:47 PM

Question 1

Tidepooling

Question 2

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• 3-7 days

Question 3

Think there should be park rangers to protect sea life. More education for the public, education is key to keeping the parks safe and lets the public appreciate and respect the beauty of the Wildlife of La Jolla.

Question 4

• No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Because the Ocean is a sacred place and shouldn't closed for access at anytime. It's not fair for people who want to enjoy the Ocean year round because others don't know how to appreciate and respect the Ocean.

Question 7

No response

Kristen Diaz

January 25, 2022, 3:49 PM

Question 1

I leave it alone for the animals!!!

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see it CLOSED to the public.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Animal cruelty is unacceptable.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:49 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Catherine Ray

January 25, 2022, 3:50 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

ANYTHING that will protect these innocent animals

Question 4

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

• Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

If no one is going to control the Human animals, then privledges should be taken away., Like all the time access.

Question 7

Just disgust

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:51 PM

Question 1

Enjoying the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

• 8-14 days

Question 3

Post Rangers to keep an eye on the area and to enforce regulations that keep people at a safe distance from the sea lions.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

A closure will help prevent the harassment, abuse and even deaths of the sea lions and their pups. It will also reduce the erosion that results from foot traffic that we see all along this coastline.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People are able to view these animals from the wall. There is no need for additional steps all the way up to where the sea lions and their pups are.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:51 PM

Question 1

To view the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Humans have shown time and time again that they can't handle themselves appropriately around wildlife. How many human and animal injuries will it take for people to understand that animals aren't for photo ops? We need to protect our environment and its wildlife, and this means giving the sea lions the dedicated space they deserve.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery is such a small part of everything there is to do in LJ and at the cove. There is not reason it can't and shouldn't be closed off to protect the sea lions. Thank you for your consideration.

Ruta Soltanpour

January 25, 2022, 3:52 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat

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Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

NA

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:52 PM

Question 1

Walk, rest, sit & read, view the seal lions from a distance.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see the rookery closed during pupping season, and natural-looking barriers installed to keep people from getting too close to where the lions rest, sun-bath, etc.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seal lions are already live in conditions that make their survival tough, going from pups to adults, they don't need people further stressing their delicate balance. Too many people aren't respecting that space needed, by sea lions, for their best shot at continued survival.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Rayna Saslove

January 25, 2022, 3:52 PM

Question 1

Seeing the sea lions and looking at the ocean

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

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Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please share additional comments or recommendations you have.

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:53 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where

pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Sarah Carr

January 25, 2022, 3:53 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

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Question 6

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Question 7

No response

Nicholin Wagner Quackenbush

January 25, 2022, 3:53 PM

Question 1

Do not use

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Keeping people away from the area to protect the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:55 PM

Question 1

I like to view wildlife in its natural environment, including sea lions.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Closing the rookery and areas, including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young during the birth and pup season (May 1 to October 31), and prohibit people from bringing dogs to the rookery at all times year round. Place rangers with the authority to enforce regulations to keep people at a safe distance from wildlife, especially sea lions. Placing a gate at the top of the stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and installing a railing along the wall from the access stairs to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closing the area is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure also is in line with regulations at other rookeries where sea lions & seals give birth. Also, erosion is a problem along our coast and closure will reduce the serious erosion and damage that results from human foot traffic and climbing on the bluffs.

Question 6

NA

Question 7

This rookery area is a very small part (about 150 yards) of non-swimmable shoreline in La Jolla, which has 7 miles of coastline. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:56 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:56 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

keep people from the animals!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

see above.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 3:59 PM

Question 1

I love to take in the view and watch the sea lions

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Out of protection for the sea lions. They need to have some space free of us humans where they can safely give birth and nurture and care for their young. It's unfortunate that people don't respect that on their own but we have to deal with the situation in a safe and timely manner.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

I love the sea lions. They make the area special and add so much life and personality to the area. I'm in favor of making whatever changes keeps the sea lions safe and keeps them in the area.

Kate Egizi

January 25, 2022, 4:00 PM

Question 1

Just to walk on the beach, take pictures.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

A protective barrier for seals and their pups.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To leave these poor creatures in peace

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Have a lifeguard to control crowds. How about a ranger to protect the animals from human intrusion.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:03 PM

Question 1

Hiking

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Safe viewing area for sea life that does not interfere with their natural

habitat.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Sea life should be given an opportunity to have their young and not be harassed to death.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:06 PM

Question 1

I enjoy seeing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:07 PM

Question 1

observing the ocean, nature.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Rangers patrolling the area to secure the safety of the sea lions AND humans, closing this very small portion of the beach during pupping season. The sea lions are certainly an addition to the beach area and we are privileged to have them here, along our cost! Please protect them and their habitat, which comprises a very small portion of the La Jolla coastline.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

These animals are obviously a draw to the area, and this is where they have chosen their natural home, but they obviously need protection from human harassment. Please do something meaningful for these animals; we as humans owe them this. This topic has been pushed back and forth for a very long time--PLEASE ACT IN A MEANINGFUL AND PERMANENT WAY!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

As a resident of San Diego County for nearly 20 years, I have always considered the area along the coast as the perfect place to live and enjoy beauty. It is unbelievable that we cannot properly care for and respect the other creatures we share our beautiful community with. The fact that we do not in this case does not speak well to our role as stewards of our beautiful environment.

Theodora Moriarty

January 25, 2022, 4:10 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions are a protected species. They deserve to have peace. They deserve protection from the horrible people that harass them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Point La Jolla should be fenced off during pupping season.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:10 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 3

make it go away

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Animals should not be harassed to death

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I would like to see to closed all together

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:10 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:12 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protections for wildlife! Most humans have no respect for other creatures and need to be kept separate from them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To help protect wildlife native to this area, especially during times when there are young/when they are most vulnerable to human cruelty.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Thank you for putting the survival of our California wildlife before the entertainment of humans!!

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:13 PM

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Anything that will protect the natural wildlife from human interference.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

humans do not have an exclusive right to use and abuse our fellow beings

Question 6

No response

Question 7

There should be consequences for human misbehavior.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:15 PM

Question 1

Do use it.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No admission to the area for humans

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Humans need to respect the sea lions habitat.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

not sure why humans seem to think they have boundaries when it comes to wildlife.

Evgeniy Alafev

January 25, 2022, 4:15 PM

Question 1

Sight Seeing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

A see through fence that is gonna separate people from animals, but is gonna allow them to watch the animals, so that way people could watch, but couldn't touch!!!

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Bad for tourism!!!

Question 7

Just find a way how to separate people from animals, build a fence and make regulations, if you cross the fence, huge fine, People in La Jolla are STUPID RICH!!! They can make that fence out of gold and the community not gonna feel any loss...

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:16 PM

Question 1

Enjoying the view

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Fences to block access to the seals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People are mean. They have no regard for the seals or the entire area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Nancy Alexander-Wadel

January 25, 2022, 4:16 PM

Question 1

To watch the sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection of the sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the sea lion pups

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:16 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sunset

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Separation off people from the wildlife that are in the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The pupping season for sea lions is critical for their existence

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The seal lions need protection, but not only seasonal.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:18 PM

Question 1

Swimming, relaxing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Put up fencing yo keep humans far away from the Sea Lions so they are not harassed or worse.

Question 4

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

- Yes

Question 5

Because they need privacy for giving birth to their pups & nursing taking care of them

Question 6

I would prefer yearlong fencing & also should have A Full time Park Ranger to enforce the rules of no harassment of Sea Lions. At least a long section of where they birth at

Question 7

N/ A

Sandra Garcia

January 25, 2022, 4:18 PM

Question 1

like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the

serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:19 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 7

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Fairlie Arrow

January 25, 2022, 4:21 PM

Question 1

Viewing the wildlife

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

If people are going to abuse the wildlife, then barriers need to be put in place to keep humans away from the wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

More and more of our wildlife are being threatened by humans. Wildlife is an important part of the area. The environment needs time to recover and I think the Covid locked down proved how the environment and the wildlife can recover when humans are kept away.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:21 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

No response

Question 3

Close off the sea lion rookery.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The pinnipeds should be able to raise their young without being harassed by people. There are plenty of other places for people to behave irresponsibly.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Too many people lack the maturity to behave responsibly. In other words; cannot be trusted. Please protect our animal cohabitants.

Jude Clark Warnisher

January 25, 2022, 4:24 PM

Question 1

I do not live in the area.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

It seems it might be necessary to exclude humans from areas in which the natural residents like to reside--their natural habitat. In San Luis Obispo County after years of humans harassing the Elephant Seals above San Simeon, in an area the Elephant Seals have been coming to for who knows how long to mate and give birth to their young, a walkway and strict division between the seals and humans was constructed and patrolled. There are docents who give talks and educate visitors on the Elephant Seals and their habitat and natural cycles of populations to the area. It would seem that this type of system is necessary in the Point La Jolla area. And it seems that the area that would be designated for the seals and other wildlife is an area that already needs some kind of protection from human intrusion to protect the natural area.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

From what I read in the article forwarded to me by PETA, it would appear that a seasonal closure of some areas, breeding areas, rookeries anywhere that animals use for breeding, seasonal habitation or just natural habit should be closed off from the human element in order to protect the rightful inhabitants of the area.

It seems as if this seal pup was harassed to death by dimwitted humans who think they are in Disneyland or that these animals are there for their amusement and selfie indulgence.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This is a situation that is occurring everywhere that animals come into close contact with humans. In Yellowstone with the Buffalo, Elk and Bears and other similar wild areas, the human crowd that "visits" the animals' habitat seem to have not a clue as to what appropriate behavior is around wild animals. And then the animals react to protect themselves or members of their herd or other grouping. If a human gets injured, then it seems the animals are to blame and are sometimes killed because of their reactions to idiotic human behavior.

So, if the humans cannot be trusted to respect the boundaries of the animals, then it is our duty, and your responsibility, to protect the animals from harassment by humans. Education is the best way to let people know that their actions are detrimental to the animal inhabitants of the area. And while that would be a great endeavor to engage in, the animals can't wait for the humans to get a clue. These animals should be protected IMMEDIATELY from any more torture and possible death through ignorance and abuse.

Cole S

January 25, 2022, 4:26 PM

Question 1

Ocean viewing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To allow the environment a healthy rest period from human activity

Question 6

No response

Question 7

As humans we need to build a better relationship with the environment around us. While some will have an adverse reaction to positive environmental changes, we must make decisions that will benefit the planet & future generations of all life on earth. Small changes over a long period equals major change. Thank you for time.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:27 PM

Question 1

Relaxing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection of sea lions to safeguard these special animals' place in the habitat without humans bothering them

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the sea lions

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Please prioritise protecting the wildlife. We humans are intruders on their habitat and they need to be shielded from human interference as much as possible. At least put up signs or introduce fines for disturbing the animals

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:28 PM

Question 1

Never been but an avid supporter and lover of all animals, wildlife and their habitats which should be protected.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Its unbelievable and heartbreaking to see and hear how cruel ignorant disgraceful and disrespectful humans can be. Abusing and harassing the sea lion pups in their domain are you kidding me???? That is really upsetting and disturbing and worse possibly being responsible for the death of a female pup, that's OUTRAGEOUS!!!!!!!!!!!!!! I strongly urge you to close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

I would add that something needs to be done on the immediate level, as is now today immediately, to protect these precious animals while this survey is being done, because its totally unacceptable and if there's proof in ANY WAY that the death of that pup was because of the cruel abuse and harassment they, he or she should be held responsible. THAT IS SO WRONG!!!!!!!!!!

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:29 PM

Question 1

Look and admire wildlife from a distance

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:31 PM

Question 1

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

N/A

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:32 PM

Question 1

To view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:40 PM

Question 1

Hiking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the wildlife from stupid, mean humans

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect wildlife from stupid, mean humans

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Shirley Harris

January 25, 2022, 4:40 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep people from having any contact with the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I support permanent closure to people.

Question 7

No response

Alison Glennon

January 25, 2022, 4:41 PM

Question 1

i leave the area alone for all of the wildlife to live in peace.

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

city of san diego must protect the seals more push the people back far enough so no human can kick or push the seals....there is tons of miles of beach up and down coast its just the one small area that seals gather have their pups and try to live in peace.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

because the seals are at risk everyday how can a human push or kick and kill a seal please leave the seals alone....watch them but from a distant. so disgusting that someone killed a seal..if i saw that happening i would have no problem getting arrested to save the seal from an inhumane person.

Question 6

we desperately need it !!!!!!!!

Question 7

please leave the seals alone i was born and raised in ocean beach in 1962 and i have always respected all of the wildlife.....please save them from being killed.....

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:44 PM

Question 1

Relaxing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Safety and protection for the animals.

Question 4

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

• Yes

Question 5

Safety and protection of the animals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Sharon Hudnall

January 25, 2022, 4:47 PM

Question 1

Hiking, relaxing, photography.

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like to see greater barriers/protectations for sea lion pups that restricts public access to these animals.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Unfortunately, some members of the public has caused death and harm to wildlife (sea lions) -- a threat that is likely to be repeated. There are several alternative beaches and access to them available throughout San Diego County during the season when the pups are at risk of being harmed.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:50 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

To give the pups some peace and quiet on their first few months of life. It's going to be hectic enough as it is after! No need for humans to add to their hardship or in extreme case end their lives.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

January 25, 2022, 4:50 PM

Question 1

deep breathing, relaxation

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

Barriers and big signs threatening disturbers if they violate the barriers.

Question 4

• Yes

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 5

I want people away from the sea lions. They are beyond-obnoxious. We need real and lasting protection for the lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

PLEASE IMMEDIATELY GET THOSE PEOPLE AWAY!

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:51 PM

Question 1

Swimming, snorkling, sightseeing

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) year-round. There is no need for humans to be in those areas. At the very least, close it during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31.

NO dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Remove the access stairs altogether, they are viewed as an invitation to walk down on the rocks. That is the sea lions HOMES and we should not be given an option to invade their space. We've done enough to the poor animals already.

Build up the wall or install a railing along the wall to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support a year-round closure but a seasonal closure should be mandatory to protect these innocent animals. Closure is the only way to

prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

CLOSE IT.

Question 7

There is absolutely no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups. Have a heart, please. The abuse and harassment these animals suffer has gone on far too long.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:51 PM

Question 1

viewing sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

fence it off to protect the sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

this is one tiny part of the beach and surely we are generous enough to share with our fellow creatures here on earth

Question 6

No response

Question 7

this protection of the animals is WAY overdue.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:51 PM

Question 1

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat

- Yes

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Barbie Diaz

January 25, 2022, 4:51 PM

Question 1

swimming

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Limiting access hours to the public with signs and patrols

Question 4

Question 5

Humans cannot Follow rules when asked to give Sea lions space they crowd them to get their Stupid selfies

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We must protect the animals from careless ignorant tourists

Jessica Maxwell

January 25, 2022, 4:52 PM

Question 1

Swimming. Enjoy looking at sea lions

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Please protect the seals. The city needs to place law enforcement or park rangers or people in authority to protect these harmless beautiful sea life. La Jolla - these are yours. Be proud and protect them

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the seals mating and their young in the Spring

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The mayor of San Diego has done a great job thus far - please protect these harmless creatures from abuse from visitors and all individuals. We know you have the authority to do this. Thank you for your hard work as Mayor

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Name not shown

January 25, 2022, 4:53 PM

Question 1

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Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 4:54 PM

Question 1

To walk along the shore and view the ocean and natural beauty of the area.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

You must do something about limiting tourist interference with birds and sea lions who live and give birth there. It is shameful how La Jolla has failed to protect its beaches and the animals that have been there forever.

Question 4

No response

Question 5

The area needs to be protected and especially when sea lions are present. If that means closing it off to people during times when it is heavily populated by sea lions, I support that.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

La Jolla is home to Scripps Institute and a place that Jacques Cousteau loved. You must protect and preserve its beauty and natural habitat and creatures, even if it means losing some tourist dollars. Please do not destroy one of the most beautiful natural spots in this country.

Lisa Kamins

January 25, 2022, 4:55 PM

Question 1

Vacation there & day visits from Los Angeles

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 5

To protect young seals & their moms. I have personally witnessed weak / distressed seals that want to come to shore to rest but people are there. There was one that I called the sheriff & a rescue org about but I never knew if the weak seal lived. It seemed that no one was able to come help at the time I called (because it was a weekend perhaps)

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Protecting wildlife is critical - people won't do it on their own volition.

The tourists I have seen who visit the area are not interested in the well being of the animals & just want a photo of said animals. They are viewed as a "thing",

There is competition to get the best photo in the closest proximity to the animal & this desire blinds people to the risks to themselves (& animals, which they may or may not care about).

Don't rely on people to read a sign or respect a warning. If there's a gate, they will climb down rocks, which adds to the "adventure". I have personally witnessed this behavior. If there's a sign, it's ignored. Plus, many are from other countries & may not understand.

Jacqueline DiRubbo

January 25, 2022, 4:55 PM

Question 1

I go to walk and to visit sea lions (from a distance) in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like the sea lions to be protected from harm, harassment, torture, and even death as a result of human behavior and human waste.

I would like to see rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

I would also like you to install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

This area and the human behavior here is extremely harmful and dangerous!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I would close this area (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

This is in line with regulations at other areas where animals give birth and unfortunately, due to human behavior, this is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closing seasonally will also reduce erosion and keep this area as natural and beautiful as possible.

Question 6

N/A - I support seasonal closure

Question 7

The area is only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is sufficient. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups; if we do not act now, they will not be able to live healthy lives in this area -- we have done enough damage already.

Sait Saraci

January 25, 2022, 4:58 PM

Question 1

Scenery and wildlife viewing.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

It's clear humans can't be trusted to respect wildlife. Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:03 PM

Question 1

Enjoying the natural environment

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Please protect the sea lions!! Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to

discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect vulnerable sea lions from human disruption during the raising of their young in particular

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please allow sea lions just a tiny bit of habitat free of human encroachment

Name not shown

January 25, 2022, 5:06 PM

Question 1

sightseeing, looking at ocean

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Stop people from going anywhere near wildlife/sea lions!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Less environmental impact on the already eroding rocks and shorelines!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

There are a lot more people visiting this area comparing to 40 years ago

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

when i was growing up in SD! We need to protect this natural area and keep it nice for generations to come!

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:08 PM

Question 1

Hik8ng

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More protection of the natural habitat and wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

So idiots dont upset the natural balance of the breeding seasons

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:08 PM

Question 1

I don't go there.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I don't want sea lions to go extinct.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:12 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round. Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions. Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

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Question 7

he rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:13 PM

Question 1

I enjoy observing and photographing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I think you should close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round. Also I think posting rangers year-round would be beneficial but they should have the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions. Additionally, installing a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night would be great as it would discourage nighttime public entry. Also installing a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area would keep protect both the visitors and the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline out of the 7 miles of glorious La Jolla coastline. The opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. I believe it is vital to take

these additional steps to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:15 PM

Question 1

Do not use. My interest is in protecting natural resources and the animals that frequent them.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Have the area where the sea lions and pups are, declared a national animal sanctuary where humans are not allowed to trespass. There is plenty of other remaining scenic water areas for the public to enjoy.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We have become poor custodians of the earth and its inhabitants. Here is an opportunity to protect the vulnerable and enable the sea lion population to flourish. Humans have steamrolled across the world without regard for the lives of others (human and animal). It is time to start using our brains and protect ourselves and others.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

JOANNE MCBIRNEY

January 25, 2022, 5:18 PM

Question 1

To view the scenery and the sea lions.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 3

Protections for the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

During the birthing time when the sea lions need to be undisturbed.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This is beautiful nature. People should not be allowed to interact with the sea lions and cause them harm.

Name not shown

January 25, 2022, 5:19 PM

Question 1

I love to see the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

-Close the rookery, including Boomer Beach, where the sea lions give birth and nurse their young, during the pupping season, approximately May 1 through Oct. 31. Prohibit people from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

-Have year-round park rangers who can enforce regulations that keep people at safe distances from the sea lions to protect the people and the sea lions.

-Install a gate at the top of the stairs that can be locked at night to discourage people from going down to the rookery at night.

-Install a railing along the wall from the stairs to the belvedere so people cannot climb down into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth is proving successful in preserving wildlife and preventing people from harassing or harming the mothers and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion occurring from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery is only about 150 yards of the 7-mile LaJolla shoreline. Closing it off to foot traffic allows people to enjoy the magnificence of watching the sea lions without doing any harm to them. There is no reason we can't take these simple measures to protect our very vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Jean Sinclair

January 25, 2022, 5:21 PM

Question 1

Visiting

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Please leave wildlife ALONE signs

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

For the sake of our wildlife

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I do believe the idiots of the vacation world
Are more stupid than previously thought!
Shame on them!☐☐

Christine Judkins

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January 25, 2022, 5:25 PM

Question 1

For site seeing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Block off access to the sea lions in order to protect them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It's necessary

Question 6

N/A

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:28 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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PJ MASTERS

January 25, 2022, 5:29 PM

Question 1

soaking up the scenery and get away from life's daily pressures. I read and draw there.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Maintain what is already there.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I believe we have encroached in many areas in which animal or marine life has been damaged. As a society, we have to find a way to co-exist. I think seasonal closure is vital to not trampling through wildlife habitats 365 days a year.

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

We are killing habitats that put all living things at risk for extinction. Common sense, educating the public, and protecting all areas from humans causing ecological harm should be at the top of the list to do every day.

laura denahy

January 25, 2022, 5:29 PM

Question 1

i dont

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

close it with a huge fence to protect teh sea lions fully

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

tro stop this harrassment

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:30 PM

Question 1

Sightseeing, walking

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I would like the area where the sea lions live to be closed to the public. They need to be free to live peacefully in their natural habitat.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I would like the area where the sea lions live to be closed to the public. They need to be free to live peacefully in their natural habitat

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Carol Colburn

January 25, 2022, 5:36 PM

Question 1

Just visit

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Keep the people away

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To keep people from bothering the seals

Question 6

No response

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 7

We need to protect our wild life

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:50 PM

Question 1

i look at it

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

restrict access to areas where animals are.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

safer for animals.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People have other places to go, animals do not.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:51 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Patricia Mace

January 25, 2022, 5:52 PM

Question 1

ALL OF IT !! CAN'T YOU EDUCATE THE PUBLIC CONCERNING THE SEA LIONS AND YOUNG ONES ??? USE SOME OF YOUR IMAGINATION !!!!!

Question 2

No response

Question 3

CAN'T YOU USE SOME CUTE ARTWORK NOTICES FOR THE PUBLIC TO STAY SOME FEET BACK FROM THE SEA LION FAMILIES ?????? I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH STUPID BEHAVIOR FROM THE PUBLIC, ON YOUR VIDEO !!!!!

Question 4

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• Yes

Question 5

ONLY A CASUAL ONE, LIKE MY COMMENTS ABOVE !!!! TEACHING THE CHILDREN TO HELP PROTECT THE FAMILIES BREEDING GROUNDS. YOU WOULD THINK THEIR PARENTS WOULD BE MUCH MORE CARING AND PROTECT ANIMALS WITH BABIES. I EXPECT TOO MUCH COMMON SENSE FROM PEOPLE. YOU NEED TO TEACH THEM TO " GET WITH IT " AND BECOME A COMMUNITY PROTECTION GROUP AND PROTECT MOTHERS AND BABIES !!!!! HAS POINT LA JOLLA NO COMMON SENSE OR CARING ????? SUCH A LACK OF LEADERSHIP !!! START DOING AND CARING.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Anne-Marie Landry

January 25, 2022, 5:52 PM

Question 1

I just like the view of the rocks, waves, and wildlife.

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see the sea lion areas blocked off so humans cannot get close enough to molest them. We know tourists come in and cause trouble, and we need to protect what's left of our wildlife.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Especially to protect the sea lions and pups during their birthing and early baby months.

Question 6

NA

Question 7

It would be nice to have some sort of enforcement to keep people away from the sea lions. It should be a protected sanctuary to keep the sea lions there and thriving. If it's an actual state park situation we could hire park rangers to protect it. I've seen people get much too close to them.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:54 PM

Question 1

TO ENJOY but not harrass any animals and sea life at all. This is their home...I just like to enjoy the beauty

Question 2

• 15-20 days

Question 3

Make it safer for seals etc

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Sea life needs time to have babies and take care of them safe from harm

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Kristin Forister

January 25, 2022, 5:57 PM

Question 1

To view wildlife in their natural habitat

Question 2

• 0-2 days

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Question 3

I would like to see the sea lions given space and people distanced from them. I've seen them harassed by tourists. I've seen them stressed out and scared because people get in their face. The sea lions should be able to be left alone in their environment. If people want to view them they should be able to but from afar.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions should be respected and should have a time, especially during pupping season, to care for themselves and their young completely undisturbed.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please instill more protections for these animals. They should not be allowed to be harassed by people or treated as props for photos when it clearly causes them distress.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:59 PM

Question 1

walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

animal welfare should be of paramount importance

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 5:59 PM

Question 1

viewing sealions

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Leticia Tena Sprague

January 25, 2022, 5:59 PM

Question 1

Hiking, sightseeing, appreciating nature

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Barricades to protect animals and natural habitat from humans.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Allowing nature to propagate will allow for it to thrive without the ignorance of humans that will not leave it alone.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

It's about time PETA got involved. There have been several times that I notice people walking over posted signs or tearing down tape just to get a selfie with animals.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 6:02 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

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keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 6:05 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To keep sea lions safe

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 6:06 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the body sea lions from people

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect sea lions when they have their pups!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The interaction of humans and sea lions is deadly for the sea lions and their pups

Allie Dixon

January 25, 2022, 6:09 PM

Question 1

As a viewpoint

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see more fencing and a gate that can be locked at night and during the time of year that the seals have their pups.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Yes!! There are so many other places for people to enjoy the beach. The seals are a treasure and should be protected. It's just cruel all of these incidents of people harassing the poor seals--it can also be dangerous for the people as well.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Maybe there could be a viewing platform built so that people would respect the seals and not be able to go down to interact with them. Maybe it's social media and people trying to take selfies and videos to get likes but whatever the reason, it seems like there are more negative interactions between humans and seals the past several years.

Tamara Souder

January 25, 2022, 6:10 PM

Question 1

I like to view sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery including Boomer Beach, during pupping season from May 1 to Oct 31. Prohibit dogs at the rookery year round. Post rangers year round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans as safe distances from sea lions. Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage night time public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

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Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Gregory Mullin

January 25, 2022, 6:18 PM

Question 1

Viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Provide fully adequate protection and safety for wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

So as to not disturb wildlife during critical and sensitive times.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 6:19 PM

Question 1

I don't, but I have visited there.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Build a wall or border or have security.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

So the Sea Lions can stay safe.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The people responsible for the death of the Sea Lion need to be prosecuted. These people have no respect for life.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 6:20 PM

Question 1

We have so enjoyed observing wildlife in this beautiful area.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

There needs to be security around the area where the sea lions are so they are not disturbed by humans. There need to be rangers to educate people and keep them away from wildlife. A few idiots should not be allowed to destroy this area and cause harm to animals, thus spoiling viewing by the rest of us.

Question 4

- Yes

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Question 5

The area where sea lions are born must be closed. Gates and railings and deterrents must be installed to protect the pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Many other places in California have walkways and other area for wonderful wildlife viewing opportunities, i.e. Piedras Blancas (elephant seals). La Jolla should have addressed this problem long ago. Please do not delay any longer.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 6:22 PM

Question 1

Swimming and relaxing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would love to see barriers put in to discourage people from bothering wildlife. It would be great to have a ranger or two around but if not possible, signs.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because people refuse to leave wildlife alone. They deserve to be left alone to give birth and care for their young.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 6:22 PM

Question 1

Enjoy the scenery, view wildlife from a distance and watch the sunset.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Close the rookery and Boomer Beach to allow sea lions giving birth to nurse their young) during safely without human interference from May 1 to October 31. Additionally, please prohibit individuals from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Please post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area aligns with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery encompasses 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline out of the seven mile La Jolla coastline. The opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their young.

J. Alaura Hunt-Cohen

January 25, 2022, 6:34 PM

Question 1

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Walking near by

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Fence, don't allow people near sea lions, fines and jail time for bothering sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Animals need their space and security.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Many people who leave trash behind and bother & harass the sea lions are day tourists. They have picnics, bbq's, leave their trash, get drunk and allow their children to run about unattended. The others are local disrespectful teenagers taking photos of the sea lions. Most locals respect the area because it is their home too. The area needs to be patrolled, people must be fined and/or given jail time for hurting the sea lions. Stop expecting people to behave properly and start enforcing the law. Armed police need to protect the sea lions and area around.

Jeanette Desmond

January 25, 2022, 6:34 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

No response

Question 3

No response

Question 4

No response

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I hope beach personnel will be in put place to protect the sea lions from possible harm by humans.

Victoria Fisher-Briggs

January 25, 2022, 6:36 PM

Question 1

Visit and enjoy looking at the pups

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Clean it up a bit and have more restrictions and signs and guard rails (wooden rails) to prevent so much activity by the pups

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because the land, sea and creatures need a break!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 6:41 PM

Question 1

Walking, listening to waves & viewing wildlife.

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Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

An improvement to protect the sea lions and their offspring is closing the rookery & Boomer beach during pupping season.

Another important consideration is prohibiting individuals from bringing their pets to the rookery year round.

Rangers patrolling the area would ensure protective measures are followed.

Additionally, installing a gate at the top of the stairs & locked evenings will help further protect the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect marine life dependent on a safe environment especially when sea lions are birthing & nursing their young.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I understand the rookery itself is only 150 yards & not conducive to swimming. Out of the miles we have along the coast, dedicating a small space to support & preserve our wildlife is very appropriate. Thank you.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 6:54 PM

Question 1

Observing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Structure blocking people from the animals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The pups should be able to ween in peace without human interference

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 7:01 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not shown

January 25, 2022, 7:03 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

none

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

the seals need a area to live

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 7:06 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Movable barriers to close off the cove to human use during breeding season.

Question 4

No response

Question 5

Yes! This is one of the last remaining breeding grounds for the California Sea Lions. There are plenty of other areas, including in the immediate vicinity, where people can recreate and enjoy.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 7:10 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection for the animals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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To keep our beautiful sea life safe .

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 7:14 PM

Question 1

Viewing Sea Lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

There needs to be something Preventing people from getting too close to the Sea Lions.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I think there should be a barrier preventing people from physically encroaching on the Sea Lions who Sun themselves on the rocks. People can observe them from afar.

Question 7

No response

Rachael Lyon

January 25, 2022, 7:14 PM

Question 1

I like to view the wildlife in a natural environment.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see the rookery closed during birthing season. And I would like to see a fence/barrier to keep the public from approaching the animals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

During the birthing season the seals need protection from human interference.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Raquel Karno

January 25, 2022, 7:21 PM

Question 1

Boogie board rides nearby and tide pool watching etc.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seals need to be left in peace to have and rear babies. Recent harassment to death of a seal is unacceptable.

Question 6

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

No response

Question 7

I grew up in La Jolla back when it was a hippie town with horned toad lizards all around!! Ahhh. Animals are disappearing all over the planet at an alarming rate please close the seal rookeries and ban fireworks near the bay too.

sandra petersen

January 25, 2022, 7:25 PM

Question 1

...when visiting from Santa Barbara.Ca

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

„Tourists!!!! „,Natives....not allowed encroach on any areawithin24 ft at least !!!..of where the Seals & Live & Breed...To make sure there is a Sanctuary!!!!...where no ..Human Being is allowed to ..TOUCH!!!!...PUSH...PROD...the Seals....& ...if they do ..they will be arrested!..& Charged with Animal Cruelty....per ..Invading !!!..an Animals Natural Habitat!!!!

.....& under the circumstanceswhere Human Beings are so Ignorant !..& Disrespectful towards „,Marine Life....that ...Steps are taken ...RIGHT AWAY!...to put up a ...Barrier/Fence....so Human Beings are kept away from the Seals.....

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

..see above ^

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 7:29 PM

Question 1

Admiring the sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Leave the wildlife wild

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Maintain the wildlife in the area

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Denise Goodman

January 25, 2022, 7:35 PM

Question 1

Viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To give the mothers and pups security

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

Security and gating

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 7:38 PM

Question 1

observing sea lions

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the area where the sea lions are during pupping season. Don't allow dogs near the sea lions throughout the year. Rangers should be present daily to enforce regulations and keep humans away from the sea lions. Install a gate on the stairs to prevent night time access to area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It would prevent harassment and abuse of adult sea lions and pups. There are similar regulations at other rookeries in California.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I used to swim and play at the Children's Pool as a child. It was a great place to spend time. The ocean/beaches belong to the sea animals, not to humans. I am willing to give up access to this area, so that the sea lions can have a safe place to live.

Margarita Perez

January 25, 2022, 7:44 PM

Question 1

I do not use the Point La Jolla area.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I support the closure of the area for the sake of the sea lions. Any improvements/enhancements that are made should benefit the sea lions and any other wildlife that is harassed and abused by visitors.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Too many people go there to harass and abuse sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I reiterate that people should be kept out of that area in order to protect the sea lions from being poked, pushed, and prodded. Closing Point La Jolla will be extremely beneficial for the wildlife in that area.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 7:49 PM

Question 1

Hiking and viewing sea life

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Protect the seals and sea lions from the idiots that harass them-put up barriers during pup season and post guards 24/7-ridiculous humans cannot respect nature

Question 4

- Yes

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

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Question 5

The seal pups and familys need peace—people are a risk to the animals—and if you are going to go swimming know they will be swimming with you—this is their world not ours—have some decency and respect for these creatures

Question 6

No response

Question 7

CLOSE IT DOWN!! AND have guards and a naturalist their to educate and protect them

Elizabeth Fife

January 25, 2022, 7:56 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 7:56 PM

Question 1

Of course I only go to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

SO IMPORTANT: Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

This is undoubtedly the right thing to do. Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

NA!

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Question 7

It is our duty to do everything we can to protect these animals. It's unfathomable to me that we don't have security stationed there to ensure pups and their families are safe - please please do the right thing.

In addition -The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Negar Modgeddi

January 25, 2022, 8:10 PM

Question 1

Enjoy the view

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Please ensure all wildlife is safe from people.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If it helps to clean up and help the animals and environment

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please put measures in place to prevent people from harassing wildlife

Susan Turney

January 25, 2022, 8:19 PM

Question 1

Viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Humans have 1200 miles of shoreline. We certainly can and should share with our fellow beings.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Hannah Steinberg

January 25, 2022, 8:22 PM

Question 1

Ocean viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More eco friendly ! I want the natural habitat to be supported above the human needs.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Nature needs time to be untouched to properly function.

Question 6

No response

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Question 7

Take care of our wild life!

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 8:25 PM

Question 1

Walking my dogs, eating at restaurants.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Secure and protective clear shielding for the seals all the way around so no humans can get to them! Some people are so ignorant and nasty, and think it's adorable and cute to poke at them, pick up the babies or give them food or anything else!!! Please, please, please do something for these helpless intelligent beings who only want to feel safe and comfortable!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

As I stated above, there are an unusual amount of people who are ignorant, delusional and just plain cruel, that it's embarrassing to have this happen, especially today, when you would think human beings have evolved to be more compassionate and sensible to respect these animals and not do "stupid" things!!!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Put cameras and signs up, letting everyone know they are being watched, and will be caught and fined if they cause any disruptions, such as loud noises, or banging or throwing anything to these animals!!!

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 8:26 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep humans back, away from marine mammals. This is not a petting zoo! This is nature.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect the sea lions and their pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Rangers should be onsite to protect the marine mammals from the human mammal harassment.

Name not shown

January 25, 2022, 8:40 PM

Question 1

take friends from out of town to see seals, sea lions, Brands cormorants, pelicans, in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep rude humans away from the wildlife. We are a selfish species and want to take what we see that's beautiful, ruining it for others, human and otherwise.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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I don't like to witness the selfishness of others of my species, and I don't want to feel embarrassed in front of my friends when they are witness to abysmal behavior. You don't see seals and sea lions harassing others. Why must we humans be so aggressive and uncaring of others, even in our own species? It's best, and very pleasurable, to witness the undisturbed natural patterns of behavior of the seals and sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please look askance at any comments regarding Mrs. Scripps and her pier, her property, her ocean. That she "meant" this for children, or whatever. I live in La Jolla, off of Sugarman. When you read the redacted directions to real estate agents warning them not to sell to Jews or Blacks, you are reminded that we, Jews and Blacks, understand the attitude of "me first. You, sea lions, and others not of my race, last". Please do the correct, moral thing and protect wild animals in their natural habitat.

I have children and we visited "Children's cove" when they were little. This is no place for anyone but the most experienced swimmer. I got up to my ankles and grew fearful with the pull of the tide. Save this area for the sea lions. Some day go there and compare the beauty and character of the sea lions vs the beauty and character of the humans and you'll see what I mean.

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 8:59 PM

Question 1

watching the seals play in their natural environment

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances
Include Boomer Beach in its entirety where sea lions give birth and nurse as part of the seasonal closure
Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.
Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances
Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.
Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.
Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.
Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

must be closed for pupping sason

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the San Diego Coast.

Scheherzad Massoudi

January 25, 2022, 9:04 PM

Question 1

I walk along the path.

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Gates sectioning off the area where the sea lions are.

Question 4

- Yes

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Question 5

Humans will NOT use self restraint nor kindness towards the animals. I have lived in La Jolla for 20 years and have stopped countless people who wanted to abuse, chase or scare the sea lions for their own benefit of taking pictures or shooing them away.... Why?? This is simply unacceptable!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 9:06 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Totally closure to the public!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support year round closure! Too many uneducated abusive humans that are unaware of who the ocean belongs to.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Catherine Dishion

January 25, 2022, 9:11 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I especially enjoy the seals and other marine animals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Keep some of the really stupid people away from the seals and other marine life.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Every beach community must take responsibility for protecting their sea life.

Mary Sanchez

January 25, 2022, 9:12 PM

Question 1

Watch sea lions

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Protect the sea lions natural habitat

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Yea during certain seasons the sea lions need there space.

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

Protecting the sea lions is very important because it is a natural marvel of the beach and should be cherished by many generations. But in a safe a respectful way that does intrude on the sea lions habitat.

Tracy Mason

January 25, 2022, 9:21 PM

Question 1

Enjoying the views & sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Better security so that people cant get to the sea lions and hurt or harrass them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

So that the sea lions can give birth & enjoy the space without humans bothering them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

steve stone

January 25, 2022, 9:26 PM

Question 1

I live in Los Angeles

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection for the marine life with fences as necessary or with police patrolling the area

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

the protection of sea life is the responsibility of us Humans...community, city county and state responsibility

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Its not my job to figure it out it is the ones paid by tax dollars to do their job and do it NOW

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 9:36 PM

Question 1

I like to walk and view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

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• Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Susan L Petrella

January 25, 2022, 9:51 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

No response

Question 3

No response

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

To Stop the harassment of sea lion pups!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Angela Carter

January 25, 2022, 9:53 PM

Question 1

To see sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

I'd like to see better management of the human animals.

Signs and restrictions, guards/rangers to make sure people leave the sea lions alone, restricted areas, closure of rookery/boomer beach during pup season, etc.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Because too many humans are showing they are inconsiderate of the sea lions so it is best all are prohibited.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We should always Protect Life. It is unfortunate that the few inconsiderate humans in a way ruin it for others...but the good, considerate humans will understand. Always let decency, consideration and respect rule the day and all choices.

Kimberly Wimmer

January 25, 2022, 10:00 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

• 8-14 days

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Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 25, 2022, 10:28 PM

Question 1

diving

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

more barriers to protect sea life

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

to protect the native species in their habitat. Who cares if a dumb tourist is not able to take a selfie

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 10:42 PM

Question 1

I DONT

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

PROTECTION FOR THE SEALS HERE.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

FOR THE SEALS.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Bill Eckert

January 25, 2022, 10:44 PM

Question 1

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No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Question 4

No response

Question 5

Closure of parts where the seals give births

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please help protect the seals. I drive from Northern LA County just to see them a few times a year

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 11:42 PM

Question 1

How do you use the Point La Jolla area? I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from

the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not shown

January 25, 2022, 11:48 PM

Question 1

Watching the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery, including Boomer Beach during pupping season (May 1 to October 31), and prohibit people from bringing dogs to the rookery at any time. Post rangers who can enforce rules to keep people away from the sea lions. Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night, and as well as railing along the wall to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Other rookeries where sea mammals give birth have similar rules and

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regulations which is the only way to prevent harassment and abuse of sea lions and their pups and causing their death. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 25, 2022, 11:56 PM

Question 1

N/A

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No kind of mistreatment toward animals should be able to continue!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I think it's one of the only ways to give animals peace.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

C Caton

January 25, 2022, 11:56 PM

Question 1

Viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Fencing and closure at night

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seasonal closure to keep the wildlife safe when the pups are born

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People can view the wildlife from a far

Abbie Bernstein

January 26, 2022, 12:21 AM

Question 1

just looking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

making it safer for the animal inhabitants

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To make it safer for the animals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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No response

January 26, 2022, 1:38 AM

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 12:41 AM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not shown

Question 1

Swimming, Seeing the sea-ions and babies

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Need to protect sea-lions and pups

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 3:46 AM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To build a gate or enclosure to ensure the safety of the sea lions

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 4:19 AM

Question 1

Strolling, enjoying the natural beauty.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Clearly marked areas for use that would not impact the native wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I believe wildlife that is native to the area, or has become permanently adjusted over sufficient enough time, must be given the right to calf and rear their young without the risk of human attacks or other disturbance.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Harrassing or causing injury to wildlife is against the law and should be

enforced and, in fact, strengthened.

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 6:30 AM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

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January 26, 2022, 6:41 AM

Question 1

I love to view the sea lions in their habitat. They are amazing and fun!

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Because of the negative impact that the animals suffer as a direct interaction with humans, please close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

It is also important that you post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

In addition, the installation of a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure has two benefits. One, closure of the area is on par with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth. It truly is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. And two, closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs. Both of these would benefit La Jolla and the sea lions. They are very important reasons.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

If you look at the facts, the rookery comprises ONLY 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline! Just the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups. If the sea lions are gone because of human interaction, La Jolla will directly suffer via tourism and domestic appreciation. As a San Diego resident I feel this is a paramount step in the

health and well-being of La Jolla and San Diego.

cherie s

January 26, 2022, 7:43 AM

Question 1

viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

roped off

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

protection

Question 6

n/a

Question 7

No response

m p

January 26, 2022, 7:49 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection of the wildlife from humans.

Question 4

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• Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 7:56 AM

Question 1

For scenery, calming

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

The public is irresponsible and cannot mind and respect the needs of the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 8:09 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

protection of the ecosystem and wildlife.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Nature needs space and time to remain in natural balance.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Linda Cartwright

January 26, 2022, 8:28 AM

Question 1

I enjoy viewing the area as a point of natural beauty and wildlife.

Question 2

• 3-7 days

Question 3

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Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups. It is disgusting the videos of abuse I have seen. Unfortunately, there are some people who have no common sense and are thoughtless which causes these animals harm. Therefore, it's necessary to put some regulations and protections in place to avoid further abuse.

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 8:37 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Close the area and or put high enough fence to keep these rude people out so mother's and babies have peace. This has been going on way to long I've always

have seen people

being rude to the seals enough is enough. PLEASE DO SOMETHING

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To help mothers and their babies.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 8:58 AM

Question 1

Jogging/walking area to enjoy the beach and wildlife. I enjoy seeing the sea lions during pupping season at a distance.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I've noticed tourists and others in the area getting too close to the sea lions. This is a concern since these marine animals are not pets looking for human contact. From May 1 - Oct 31 during pupping season, please close the rookery and Boomer Beach so sea lions may give birth and nurse their young in peace. Please also prohibit individuals from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Another idea to help protect our environment and the wildlife is to post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions and reduces erosion form human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The reason for closing the area during pupping season is to protect the

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sea lions from human interference. I've seen people approach the animals and they are scared, trying to defend themselves and their young. Wildlife in the area has declined over the years and so many of us in San Diego county are concerned. Please, let's keep the remaining marine life protected during this important time when birthing.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery extends about 150 yards or so. Dedicating this small space, that is not usable for swimming, would not be a disruption while miles of coastline remain for human use such as swimming, surfing, etc. I find viewing sea lions from the wall an enjoyable attraction itself. Thank you for your consideration.

Yoel Cohen

January 26, 2022, 9:06 AM

Question 1

I do not.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close it.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To give Sea lions the space they need.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 9:36 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Barriers between pupping seals and the public. Many people want that close up shot and are uneducated on impact their actions make.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Many people want that close up shot and are uneducated on impact their actions make.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Irene Roos

January 26, 2022, 9:59 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

the sea lions need protection

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Question 6

to protect the pups

Question 7

people need to have more respect for animals

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 10:03 AM

Question 1

I bike there to see the sea lions.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion area should be a restricted wildlife habitat.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The breeding grounds are important, and sea lions shouldn't be under stress. Also, the area is not a zoo, and the animals aren't tame.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

tressa arasheben

January 26, 2022, 10:09 AM

Question 1

viewing

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

FULL protection of all animals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To PROTECT animals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Cynthia Kimura

January 26, 2022, 10:24 AM

Question 1

I use it to watch the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I'd like to see rangers (who can enforce regulations) remind visitors to keep a safe distance from the sea lions. I also would like to see protection of the newborn and nursing pups during their seasonal birthing period. Maybe shut off the area and put up a fence to keep visitors out (at night) that can be locked.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Many times visitors get really close to the pups and can harm them (unintentionally and intentionally). The only way to protect them is to close the area off during this time.

Question 6

No response

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Question 7

I am hoping to see protection of the sea lions and pups. They don't deserve to be harassed by visitors. As a mother, they are can really get protective and stressed from the visitors.

Brenda Thompson

January 26, 2022, 11:03 AM

Question 1

Enjoying nature from a distance

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep the seals safe

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We humans have plenty other places to go swimming or walk on the beach. Let the seals have it during pup season

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 11:55 AM

Question 1

I like to watch the sea lions in nature

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round! Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

First of all, closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Secondly, closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Dawn Dulac

January 26, 2022, 12:13 PM

Question 1

Walking and watching sea lions.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Fences or wall to protect sea lions.

Question 4

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• Yes

Question 5

To protect breeding and sea lions giving birth.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Nancy Heck

January 26, 2022, 12:52 PM

Question 1

Never. I don't live there but I want these sea lions to be able to live in peace.

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the sea lions

Question 4

• No

Question 5

I really don't know enough about the area to answer this.

Question 6

I really don't know enough about the area to answer this.

Question 7

No response

Sid Shapiro

January 26, 2022, 1:18 PM

Question 1

swimming and watching the sea lions

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect all the marine life, seals, sea lions, birds

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

its obvious that the current situation is not providing any real protection from harassment.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

i would like to see these areas off limits to humans all year. We have the rest of the CA coast to visit, they only have these special areas that are necessary for their continued existence. seems like a pretty easy decision - our selfish interest vs their lives.

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 1:45 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

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the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 1:51 PM

Question 1

Visiting as a hotel guest from Orange County

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The fight over cruelty to the sea lions is awful. Last time I was there, a fairly large group of people were purposely showing that they could infringe on the little area where the sea lions are just because they "could." I know that humans have guns and sea lions don't, but I can't comprehend the mental health issues of the people who want to rule over small, sweet animals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There's a need for these creatures to have some peace. There's no need for humans to be in that specific area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This is the year for La Jolla to show it's on the side of good common sense and not in favor of animal cruelty. As a frequent visitor who spends at La Jolla hotels and restaurants, I am going to take my money elsewhere if it turns out that the people who had a chance to do something right were also not interested in kindness over cruelty. It simply makes me too sad and ruins the city for me.

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 1:55 PM

Question 1

waking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Some protections/separations between wildlife and stupid 2-egged visitors.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Give the area a rest.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Sometimes I hate being a "people".

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 2:10 PM

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

I watch the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Post park rangers to limit human interactions with the sea lions & prevent any animal abuse. Restrict access to the area at night with a lockable gate.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the young sea lions during their birthing season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

It's a beautiful place that I enjoy visiting, but the wildlife needs protection.

Delene St Clair

January 26, 2022, 2:17 PM

Question 1

Viewing, watching animals, but keeping a safe distance

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Signs that demand people respect animals and keep a safe distance from them. Everyone knows what 6 ft. is from Covid. So make it 12'. And moving slowly near animals. NO harassing of animals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Give animals some respect, especially during mating and birthing season. Signage is VERY clear, with diagrams for non-english speakers. Diagram has a 12' line between a human figure and animal. That video of people harassing the sea lions is disturbing. Shame on them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

You have to make exact signage that is very clear and very strict. Diagrams.

Tony Alexander

January 26, 2022, 2:22 PM

Question 1

Walk my dogs

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Safety for the sea lions This is horrifying that people can bother these precious creatures. LaJolla has a lot of money use it to protect these animals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Si

Question 6

So the sea lions can have peace

Question 7

Why is this allowed to continue. Man has shown time after time he will abuse anything he feels he is superior to. Its called speciesism. Stop the public from bothering these animals now

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 2:49 PM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

I do not visit, I'm in the Los Angeles area, but I am in favor of closing the area for sea lions safety and security against invasion of human contact.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

A wildlife reserve for sea lions and other sea mammals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Wild animals deserve a space for their habitat from encroaching human urban sprawl.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We need to respect animals, as we share this planet with a!! living things.

Name not shown

January 26, 2022, 3:00 PM

Question 1

viewing pleasure

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Clear signage and fencing if necessary to protect the animals.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The animals need protection for their safety and the safety of the public.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 3:25 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

No response

Question 3

Humans are the worst species on this planet. We are dangerous to every other species and to each other
Ban us from being near other species

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Humans are dangerous.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Until we lose our arrogance and ignorance we must be kept away from wildlife.

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 4:15 PM

Question 1

Swimming, showing visiting friends the coastline

Question 2

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- 0-2 days

Question 3

More protections for wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Wildlife deserve a peaceful place to raise pups and lounge on the rocks

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

MD H

January 26, 2022, 5:36 PM

Question 1

I take my family to see the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Kevin Lee

January 26, 2022, 6:18 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 7:32 PM

Question 1

Admiring

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If it helps the sea lions

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Just help them

Name not shown

January 26, 2022, 8:00 PM

Question 1

like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 26, 2022, 8:31 PM

Question 1

Walking, observing

Question 2

No response

Question 3

Anything you can do to protect the sea lions. They matter.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

Anything to protect the sea lions

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 8:48 PM

Question 1

Viewing...

Question 2

• 0-2 days

Question 3

A fencing that will keep humans away from the sea lions and their pups. There is no other way. Humans just DON'T LISTEN!!! They must be kept out not only during mating season but ALWAYS!!! And hire guards??? to manage and enforce the area. It is critical to the well being of these beautiful defenseless creatures. Do the right thing! Keep people out "ALL YEAR" not just seasonally.

Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

It cannot be just seasonal. Must be year round. Reason: humans Just Don't Listen. Ever. Closure must be all year 24/7. We can all view them from the top area. Think of it like a La Jolla zoo. Except better bc they r in their own element, environment and should NOT BE BOTHERED OR DISTURBED BY anyone. Ever!

Question 6

If anyone doesn't support a seasonal closure then they r a huge part of this enormous ongoing problem.

Question 7

Support the closure to keep humans out !!! There is no other way or no other options.
Ty...

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 9:23 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

• 8-14 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 summer closure.
Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.
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Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revealers regularly enter the area after dark.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the efforts of the San Diego Seal Society to close Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7 miles of the La Jolla coastline.

Name not available

January 26, 2022, 9:27 PM

Question 1

I very much like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Terry Charbonneau

January 26, 2022, 9:35 PM

Question 1

I like to walk about and take in the wildlife and scenery. I always take out of town visitors to show them the seals and sea lions.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

The grass has become rather sparse, and there are some areas that have erosion due to too much traffic.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seas and sea lion rookeries should be protected more from stupid people trying to get closer.

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Aaron Alexander

January 26, 2022, 9:55 PM

Question 1

I don't currently use Point La Jolla for any recreational activities.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see better treatment and improved conditions for the Sea Lions that seasonally raise their young out in Point La Jolla. I believe some suggestions have been made as to how this can be done, but I'm not here to judge or advocate for which solution may be the best. I would just like to see improved conditions for these animals that deserve better.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It does not seem right for these Sea Lions to have their personal space being disturbed by human presence/activities, especially when such space is needed for Sea Lions to properly raise their young.

Question 6

Not applicable.

Question 7

I want to share an analogy I thought might be fitting for this situation. Having guests interrupt the space that Sea Lions need to raise their young in Point La Jolla is like having random guests at a hospital go and distress a mother who is recovering from recently giving birth and watching/disturbing her and her child as if like an attraction. Thank you for taking the time to review my responses.

Michael Russell

January 26, 2022, 11:58 PM

Question 1

Swimming, SCUBA, Body-surfing, boating, snorkeling, running, experiential environmental education, fishing, social gatherings, kite flying, access to the deep water in La Jolla Cove, and exits from the water.

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Wheel Chair Access to the Children's Pool and La Jolla Cove.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

You have NO RIGHT to Close PUBLIC ACCESS to the OCEAN, this is a common area used by the public in an urban environment. Rich La Jolla landowners just want to close the beaches near their houses, and this is setting a precedent, allowing further beach closures right in the middle of a major city.

Question 6

Point La Jolla and the Children's Pool are NOT rookeries for sea mammals. They were made for CHILDREN and SPORTSMEN to enter the water safely. Point La Jolla is a BODY SURFING entry for BOOMER Beach, an international sports attraction. These areas have never seen these kinds of rising pinniped populations, they are eating EVERYTHING in the RESERVES! There is no reason to close ocean access, humans and animals can share these beaches as they always have. STOP the environmental decimation of the La Jolla coasts, don't let these predators keep expanding their numbers in this valuable ecosystem for EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING. No other urban center has immediate access to the deep ocean diversity like La Jolla, and using domesticated pinnipeds as a tourist attraction is killing off the remaining species in the local ocean environment, creating another stress in addition to pollution and global warming. Future generations of children need access to a healthy ocean ecosystem to learn what they are losing, throwing it out of balance is a mistake.

Question 7

There are infinite solutions:

- 1) stop having Sea World save pinnipeds and release them in La Jolla, move them to the channel islands at least.
- 2) build offshore islands where tourists can watch the pinnipeds from a

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- safe distance, yet let kids access the Children's Pool as intended.
- 3) use dogs and horns to flush the animals off the main-land so that they go to safe environments away from this urban center.
 - 4) allow shared use of these beaches, just as it's always been, where humans and animals can live in harmony.
 - 5) provide grant money to experiential environmental learning experts to teach urban youth how to swim in the ocean, the Children's Pool is a perfect learning environment for inner-city youth from San Diego.
 - 6) provide oceanographers from SCRIPPS INSTITUTE OF OCEANOGRAPHY with research grants to assess the environmental impact of the ballooning Sea Lion and Harbor Seal populations on the local La Jolla environment
 - 7) bring the local businesses into the town hall to discuss the smell of the animal feces in this area
 - 8) ask the Cove Swimmers about their health risks from animal feces and other interactions.
 - 9) bring the City Council to a 3Rs-Tour of the La Jolla environment, get them in the water to learn what they are doing

Name not available

January 27, 2022, 12:46 AM

Question 1

Walking and watching sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where

pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 27, 2022, 3:46 AM

Question 1

Walking sight seeing

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

More places to sit to watch the sealions. Wayne some rasters on the floor you see in europe so that dogs and cyclist cannot pass that spot.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Just be there for one hour during pupping season and you will see people try to touch puppies. Take pictures up close. Selfies with a bull. Sitting on them etcetc. Spearfishers scaring a whole hard including puppies (can not swim yet)in the water.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Only thing that works is give people a fine. If you park your car in the wrong place...jou get a fine. Of you walk your dog in the wrong place you get.....nothing.....

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Name not available

January 27, 2022, 10:00 AM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

January 27, 2022, 12:20 PM

Question 1

Just for viewing the surrounding area

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Put a gate at the access area, no dogs year-round, close the rookery area May to November, and post rangers that can enforce the protection of the pupping area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We are infringing on nature and upsetting pupping season for the sea lions. Human curiosity does not condone frightening pups, even to the point of death.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This affects only a small percentage of the shoreline and it's a non-swimmable area anyway.

Name not available

January 27, 2022, 2:42 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Sea lions deserve a place to rest and raise their young without human interference. As compassionate beings, we NEED to provide a safe haven for sea lions and their pups. We can do this by providing seasonal closures in the Point La Jolla area.

Thank you

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 27, 2022, 3:05 PM

Question 1

diviing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

- The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.
- Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.
- Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
- Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping and breeding season due to nursing for 11 months and presence of territorial bulls
- Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.
- Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.
- Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revelers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

- Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
- Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

- Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

- Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

- Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

- Peoples' inconvenience of this area being closed will be short lived compared to the benefit to pinnipeds and surrounding ecosystem. Healthy ecosystems draw a lot of tourism.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 27, 2022, 7:42 PM

Question 1

Observe sea lions in natural setting

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth & nurse their young) during pupping season, May 1 to October 31. Prohibit dogs at rookery everyday.

Post rangers year-round with authority to enforce regulations to keep humans at safe distances from sea lions.

Install gate top of access stairs and lock at night to discourage nighttime public entry. Install railing along wall from stairs to belvedere to discourage people from climbing into area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Proof: Seasonal closure supports regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth. It is only way to prevent harassment, abuse, & deaths of sea lions & pups. Closure reduces serious erosion from human foot traffic on bluffs. For protection of sea lions & habitat, seasonal

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closure is a must.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions & their pups. So do it.

Name not available

January 27, 2022, 8:08 PM

Question 1

Walking, viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Safety for the marine mammals as well as for children

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 27, 2022, 10:24 PM

Question 1

Snorkeling and kayaking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More protection for the wildlife and marine animals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is very upsetting to see so many people harassing the seals and sea lions. This area would be so much better if they were blocked off for people to observe from up above. More appreciation for the animals and nature would create a better reputation than tourists leaving La Jolla feeling upset and disturbed by the city allowing blatant animal harassment

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 28, 2022, 5:42 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 28, 2022, 7:09 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

I snorkel, scuba, and freedive in this area regularly. It offers a unique place to dive and explore, as well as a safe exit point when one cannot exit via other beaches without injury.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 28, 2022, 8:46 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Access to - and responsible use of - the Point La Jolla area is important for the health of the area as well as the enjoyment of visitors and residences.

Question 7

No response

Nancy Walker

January 28, 2022, 9:05 AM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Humans should not have access to harass any animals.

Tricia Riha

January 28, 2022, 11:18 AM

Question 1

swimming and fishing.

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

It is a great spot. Does not need improvement. STOP BREEDING MORE SEALS!!

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No seasonal closure.

Question 6

No more breeding spots for seals. You have Childrens pool. The more space you give them the more they will breed and the more beaches, we the beach goer has to give up...In August the Childrens Pool still has the warning sign stuck along the beach saying "Stay out of the water E-Coli warning."

So..by giving up our beach we get e-coli in the water and this includes Point La Jolla.

Question 7

I recommend you take a look at how many seals you want at Childrens pool. Decide what the maximum that space can handle and cull them out so they do not breed all over our La Jolla coast and beaches. Talk to Sea

world or Scripps institute of Oceanography on how to do this. Just remember the favorite food of the Great White Sharks is Seals.

Name not available

January 28, 2022, 11:56 AM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Jacob Shind

January 28, 2022, 12:35 PM

Question 1

To view the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Internationally-understandable signage to protect the sea lions and harbor seals from harassment and disturbance. Patrol measures should be in place to keep people from being in close proximity to our marine mammals in order to prevent injury to humans and to pups (I have personally seen pups flush from the rocks and hit their head/neck on their way down to the water due to humans getting too close).

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

These marine mammals are afforded protections under NOAA. This is obviously not a good mix, and the natural rookery cannot be "moved" or replaced. This is their habitat. The City of San Diego has a legal responsibility to protect these marine mammals, which are an absolute treasure to our tourism industry in La Jolla and establish a way for wildlife viewing to be done from a distance without the obvious threat of harassment.

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim

until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

There is a huge international draw to La Jolla and to view the Point La Jolla sea lion and Children's Pool seal rookeries. In addition to seasonal closures, year-round diagrams and signage should be widely interpretable and visually obvious to indicate that intermixing with the wildlife of La Jolla is prohibited. There is a HUGE erosion problem allowing access to Point La Jolla. Encouraging tourists and locals to enjoy our wildlife in the water (kayaking or snorkeling) is a much less invasive way for our marine life to be appreciated.

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Louise Gray

January 28, 2022, 12:49 PM

Question 1

Viewing

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Due to human overpopulation plus human thoughtlessness/selfishness Wildlife are threatened with EXTINCTION so it's VITAL for MANY reasons we protect them!!

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Ecological balance and interdependency, is vital—so protect these Seals and all Wildlife!!

The UNITED NATIONS has issued DIRE WARNING that we too are threatened by our failures to protect Natural World so you must read this summary ONE MILLION SPECIES FACE EXTINCTION BY 2030 https://amp.wbur.org/onpoint/2019/05/07/1-million-species-extinction-un-report?__twitter_impression=true

Question 6

No response

Question 7

https://amp.wbur.org/onpoint/2019/05/07/1-million-species-extinction-un-report?__twitter_impression=true

Name not available

January 28, 2022, 2:33 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the

serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 28, 2022, 2:52 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seals lion are a popular tourist attraction so an area closed off should be more likely to keep them there for viewing.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 28, 2022, 3:34 PM

Question 1

No response

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

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Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Stop the tourists from harassing the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Sea lions and other wildlife need undisturbed periods of time to breed and acclimate to their environment.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

PLEASE STOP these horrible people from disturbing and harassing the sea lions.

Name not available

January 28, 2022, 8:21 PM

Question 1

enjoying views and sightseeing.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Protection of the marine wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The ocean belongs to the marine wildlife and they deserve a safe habitat for their breeding and pup season. Using the beach, ocean or related spaces is an immediate agreement to respect the wildlife and natural habitat within the area. This respect sometimes requires humans to remove themselves to allow wildlife their needed space. Mankind has

encroached on wildlife enough over the years. This is a small space where we can maintain respect for the wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Should seasonal closures take place, please provide security for the wildlife and issue citations for anyone who chooses to violate these protections. Strict enforcement is the only means that these rules will be respected by all.

Setal Frandsen

January 28, 2022, 10:14 PM

Question 1

I enjoy the views and seeing the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see the rookery closed (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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DAN BEEMAN

January 29, 2022, 9:20 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Safety roping(SECURE) and maybe fencing during birthing times.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

These animals were here long before we were! They deserve safety as we are the so called more intelligent creatures here. Like we are supposed to take care of the least of these we NEED to look after them BEFORE our own & maybe even what we think best interests. Money can't buy back endangered or extinct creatures!!!

Use this a community gathering place to HELP, not hinder other living creatures and their communities!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please have Rangers all year around, with power to stop dangerous view and play activities. Definitely Closure during pupping/birth times May 1st to October 31st. Prohibit Dogs. Have a locked gate preventing people to go on areas at night. Include ALL of the Rookery area of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach!

Thank you for listening. Have a great New year 2022!

Carrie Schneider

January 29, 2022, 11:30 AM

Question 1

Wildlife viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Barrier between wildlife and human use; Extend the metal bars above the sidewalk concrete wall to the south end of Boomer Beach.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Sea lions need a place to raise pups without harassment

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 29, 2022, 2:56 PM

Question 1

I use it to admire gentle & innocent sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31,

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The Point La Jolla area is the natural home of gentle & innocent sea lions. They are being hurt & tormented in their own home with no way to escape. Please enact a seasonal closure AND DO THE RIGHT THING! Be on the right side of history by protecting these innocent animals who are unable to protect themselves.

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Elizabeth Blower

January 29, 2022, 3:03 PM

Question 1

Swimming, snorkeling, walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

A permanent barrier to protect the seals and educate the public about the

need for avoiding the rookery

Question 4

- No

Question 5

Sea creatures are vital for the continued health of our coastline. They bring tourists and offer opportunities for public education

Question 6

Year round closure is the only way to protect our valuable, live animal resource

Question 7

San Diego has a poor history of preservation in general. Permanent closure of the rookery offers an opportunity for environmental and marine life preservation and public education

Name not available

January 29, 2022, 5:34 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat, and enjoy the scenery.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

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Question 5

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Question 6

N/a

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

January 29, 2022, 6:03 PM

Question 1

As a vision of beauty

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I would like a "barrier" or chain link fence built as a passage way so people can get close enough, however not on the beach but up top, so people can see the sea pups but not enough to disturb or harass them. This is a treat to watch in perfect harmony the day and nature of the sounds of the seals. I guarantee you will be at awe with the sounds of the seals. It is amazing.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Like any human or animal, when we have a babies we like to rest and some quiet time for mother, father child ... Just like any animal such as ourselves deserve quiet time so with can bond with our mother and father.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

You want a positive environment for your own children to grow up in. I think we should give the seals a positive environment for their pups to grow up in too. That would include territory for seal parents to enjoy without fear their children (pups) will not be molested, harassed and chased by small human children or their parents.

Please! We are all strung out by Covid 19, but we do not have to make the Seals or their pups, or any animals suffer too.

Name not available

January 29, 2022, 9:46 PM

Question 1

I plan to visit

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

A complete fencing off to visitors of the sea lion resting areas

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seals on the rocks add to the charm of San Diego and it is their home too. Anyone so disrespectful of these animals should be fined heavily and required to perform community service.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Although I visit San Diego regularly, I have not been to this area before. I will make it a point to drop by there every time I visit in the future and I certainly intend to make life as unpleasant as possible for anyone I see harassing the seals. I think it's absolutely inexcusable that the city has allowed this to continue.

Name not available

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

January 30, 2022, 2:30 AM

Question 1

Swimming, snorkeling

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Additional lifeguards or park services to help keep people safe.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Denying public access to yet another area of La Jolla feels less like protecting the ocean and more like protecting the wealthy. The sea lions are clearly thriving.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 30, 2022, 7:49 AM

Question 1

Watching the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

PLEASE READ - THIS IS IMPORTANT CONSIDERING WHAT I HAVE PERSONALLY OBSERVED OVER THE LAST FEW YEARS!

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Question 7

Please do the right thing. After so many years of seeing these things, they need to be addressed immediately. Do what is right.

Name not available

January 30, 2022, 11:39 AM

Question 1

I go to the beach and to watch the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Keep people away from the sea lions and close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31. You should also prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from

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the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs. The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support a seasonal closure in the Rookery to protect sea lion pups when they are most vulnerable from May 1-Oct 31.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Modern times pose extremely difficult challenges for wildlife like these sea lions. Humans have encroached on their traditional territories so let's do all we can to protect them while still enjoying the beach.

Taiya Lakhanpal

January 30, 2022, 12:46 PM

Question 1

Walking and observing

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Close gate to allow seals to have space without being bothered by people

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because seals need space to birth and raise their pups in quietness

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Seals should be way more protected than they are it's wrong

Dr. Pulkesh Lakhanpal

January 30, 2022, 12:55 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Let seals have space where no one is allowed

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seals should be given space to birth and raise pups

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This is extremely wrong and disheartening

Name not available

January 30, 2022, 2:41 PM

Question 1

Swimming and fishing

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

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Let us keep using it! CA needs public access to all its beaches as per the state constitution. DO NOT CLOSE THESE AREAS!

Question 4

- No

Question 5

I do not

Question 6

Because all beaches need public access per the state constitution. Additionally neither of the two species that are being "protected" are particularly sensitive. In fact they are hearty and adaptable animals and if they don't feel comfortable are perfectly capable of finding a spot that people will NOT BE ABLE to access as they are made specifically for the ocean. Stop taking away CA residents access to the beaches!

Question 7

No response

Name not available

January 30, 2022, 6:19 PM

Question 1

recreating - walking, wading, enjoying the beach

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

- Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
- Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.
- Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

- Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.
- Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This is a beautiful spot and I would love to see a way it can be enjoyed safely by people and support healthy and happy seals.

- The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.
- Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.
- Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.
- Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
- Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping and breeding season due to nursing for 11 months and presence of territorial bulls
- Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.
- Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.
- Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revelers regularly enter the area after dark.

Christine Fedon

January 30, 2022, 8:46 PM

Question 1

Waking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Anything that would keep the public away during birthing season and after the birth for an appropriate time.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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This is a natural habitat and we are fortunate to have it. There is plenty of coast for the public. This isn't much to ask, there is no need that we need to "Take Over" we should appreciate the beauty in this that we have the opportunity to watch this from a distance, but NOT every city has this!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

It's very selfish and an absurd fight. We are experiencing climate change and extinction of many animals, where is the appreciation of the ecosystem and the beauty that we have been given

Name not available

January 31, 2022, 8:58 AM

Question 1

Swimming, scuba, freediving, spearfishing

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

These areas were set up for the enjoyment of people and especially children. Sea lions are a recent arrival, this is not a historical population. Point La Jolla is an extremely safe entry point when the waves are large, much safer than Boomers, and forcing people to carry scuba tanks and spearguns past small children in La Jolla Cove is just inviting accidents.

Question 7

No more closures! Reopen Children's pool. Put a "no loitering" rule if you want, but entry/exit into water should be allowed

John Smajdek

January 31, 2022, 9:53 AM

Question 1

Swimming, SCUBA Diving, Snorkeling, and visiting

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Complete the restrooms

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

In California, the water access is supposed to be open to the public.

Question 7

Keep the beach access open

Name not available

January 31, 2022, 3:22 PM

Question 1

Swimming taking photos

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Clean rocks where animals defecate and close off area for seals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Protect seals which are important to ecosystem

- Yes

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please do I won't respect until you do

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 8:59 AM

Question 1

Monthly

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

- The seal lion rookery must include all of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the Summer 2021 closure.
- Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances
- Include Boomer Beach in its entirety where sea lions give birth and nurse as part of the seasonal closure
- Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.
- Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
- Closure dates must be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.
- Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances
- Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.
- Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1st to October 31st as pups can't swim well until 4 months of age (so if born in July, they can't swim well until November) and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a very minimum

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 10:09 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect an important wildlife habitat

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 10:48 AM

Question 1

walk, bike, run and swim

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I di it as is

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Let nature sparkle in a man made stretch of the coastline. SeaWorld is nice, but nature mo' betta and free.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 10:51 AM

Question 1

Enjoying the natural beauty and seeing sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Installing physical barriers to prevent human interaction with sea lions; restricting access during critical pupping season

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Prevents harassment of sea lions by tourists and locals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Maureen Alexander

February 1, 2022, 5:01 PM

Question 1

Swimming. Relaxing.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Restricted areas during sea lion and seal breeding, nurturing seasons.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closures are needed to protect seals and sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please protect the vulnerable.

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Name not available

February 1, 2022, 6:00 PM

Question 1

View the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of unswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Brook Norton

February 1, 2022, 6:13 PM

Question 1

site seeing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Expand the no-people zone around the sealion beach.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

All nature to heal itself from human usage.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Enforce a large stay away zone for the sealions so they can have a natural life and can be seen in that way.

Lisa Gallegos

February 1, 2022, 6:14 PM

Question 1

Watch the sea lions natural habitate

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Secure the area where the sea lions can have peace from menacing humans.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

These wonderful creatures deserve to be at nature. Humans took away their rights

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

Thought Shall Not Kill!

Pam Harris

February 1, 2022, 6:17 PM

Question 1

Look at nature from a respectful distance.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery so people don't harass the sea lions. Install a gate to prevent public access - lock it!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Too many people abuse the privilege and go down there and are disrespectful to nature and the animals. This area needs to be preserved and respected.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People enjoy viewing the sea lions and most are respectful and wouldn't mind some restrictions in order to protect the animals. It's a small vocal few who insist that they have the right to bother the native wildlife. Please take steps to stop this from happening so that everyone can enjoy the area responsibly.

DWARKAPRASAD CHAKRAVARTY

February 1, 2022, 6:18 PM

Question 1

To watch the sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Cordon off all areas that sea lions inhabit, while allowing them enough space to access the beach and the water. Humans should be allowed to view only from a safe distance! Post warning signs and have rangers enforce regulations.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To prevent harrassment and abuse of the sea lions and enable them to give birth and nurse in peace.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 6:25 PM

Question 1

Walking & seeing sea lions in natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close off the rookery area where sea lions breed during pupping season May-October. This way we can enjoy nature without people harassing wild life or getting injured. Also no dogs should be allowed. Install gate at top beach access stairs & rails. Also hire ranger to minimize humans-sealions encountere

Question 4

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- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 6:30 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

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Question 7

Please protect the wildlife!

Richard Camp

February 1, 2022, 6:39 PM

Question 1

Never been there

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Keep people out while mother seals are raising their young.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 6:41 PM

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Question 1

I like to observe the sea lions and their pups.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

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Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

February 1, 2022, 6:47 PM

Question 1

I love viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I think it is the best way to ensure the safety of the sea lions that we all love and why we go to visit! Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself.

Thanks for your continued efforts to protect the sea lions and keep La Jolla the special and magical place that it is.

Alan Long

February 1, 2022, 6:57 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery during pupping season. Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night install a railing to discourage people climbing into that are.

Question 4

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• Yes

Question 5

It will allow the sea lions to give birth and not be harassed.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery is a small area that needs our protection.

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 7:10 PM

Question 1

I love to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

• 15-20 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

February 1, 2022, 7:13 PM

Question 1

like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

• 15-20 days

Question 3

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Question 4

• Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 7:24 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

February 1, 2022, 7:30 PM

Question 1

Swimming and enjoying the view

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Enclosures during breeding season

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To stop harassment of the pups to ensure survival

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Sharon McFalls

February 1, 2022, 7:53 PM

Question 1

Sight seeing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Fence off the area where the sea lions are located. Aggressive enforcement of violators should be in place and exercised consistently.

Question 4

- Yes

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Question 5

These animals deserve a place to rest and tend to their offspring. There is plenty of beach area for swimming, fishing, sight seeing, etc. that humans have other options available. We humans need to show compassion and understanding for these sentient beings. Violators should be held responsible for their disrespect and cruelty to these animals. This has been going on for decades. Enough is enough!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

These animals deserve respect and peace. This battle has gone on for too long. The City of San Diego needs to be firm in this decision to protect these beautiful creatures.

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 7:56 PM

Question 1

viewing

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

No people allowed by sea lions or other animal habitats

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The animals need protection. If not closed to public or warnings, the people will end up killing all the sea lions and other animals, despoiling their habitats because of ignorance and peer pressure to be out of control and disrespectful to wildlife

Question 6

No response

Question 7

It outrages me and my friends to see this. You MUST do something to

protect these animals. It is cruelty that must be stopped and also punished severely if seen by protectors and wildlife spotters. These animals are at the mercy of unthinking, unfeeling, sick, out of control youngsters and other people who view them as objects to play with and abuse. PLEASE STOP THIS HORRIBLE ABUSE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL WILDLIFE!

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 8:04 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like a refuge for wildlife to limit out of control tourist contact with wildlife like seals and leopard sharks.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People are ignorant and don't understand the damage they cause wildlife and the habitat. They touch, scream and litter.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 8:05 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

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Question 3

An improvement that will protect sea lions from people.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect sea lions from people, who might want to hurt or abuse them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

February 1, 2022, 8:07 PM

Question 1

Walking, admiring

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I do not want to say that barricading off the sea lions is the best option but barricading off the humans so that there is no way to harm these innocent animals. Another motive would be to fine any human predators caught in the act. I am not sure if there already is a fine in place, but if there isn't one yet, one should be implemented immediately.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There are times of the year where certain species need more space, time, and resources than others. I completely support protecting these animals more during their "in-need seasons". Seasonal closure would allow them space and safety to follow through their natural actions of life, just how we (humans) are able to adapt without backlash during different seasons.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I would really like to see improvements within the La Jolla community, since us humans are proving unable to treat other animals with decent respect.

Name not shown

February 1, 2022, 8:34 PM

Question 1

Lay on the beach

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More restrictions to the areas with animals.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The beach shouldn't close rather put more restrictions like times where visitors can't be around the animals.

Question 7

No response

Name not shown

February 1, 2022, 8:38 PM

Question 1

None

Question 2

- 0-2 days

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Question 3

None, the area should be preserved for wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I see people constantly harassing wildlife in the area and City of San Diego doesn't have staff here to protect the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I will continue to observe the area until City of San Diego acts on this. I will reach out to Council as well.

Regina Cendejas

February 1, 2022, 8:38 PM

Question 1

No

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Safety for natural nature and animal natural habitat

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

It doesn't need to be closed down we just need to have safety and barriers in place to keep the public out of the areas of natural habitats-

Question 7

Keep nature natural and safety implemented to allow them to enjoy their natural area and allow people to enjoy for years to come implement safety barriers and patrol to keep public from harming them

Beatrice Heveran

February 1, 2022, 8:50 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Barriers and civil fines to prevent harassment of the wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Wildlife protection

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 8:53 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 9:33 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 11:35 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection for all animals with guards to protect them too

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protection of animals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please take all action necessary to protect all animals

Marilyn Eckert

February 1, 2022, 11:54 PM

Question 1

Enjoying the beach

Question 2

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the native wildlife and plants. Possibly fences separating people from the wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If people cannot respect the sealions and other wildlife than they are safer not being on the beach.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The sea lions were here first. If People are not going to respect their space than we must do what is necessary to keep them safe.

Name not available

February 1, 2022, 11:55 PM

Question 1

VIEWING, ENJOY WALKING AND WATCHING / LOOKING SEA LIONS IN THEIR NATURAL HABITAT , LEAVE THEM ALONE .. CLOSE THE AREA TO HUMANS SO THEY CANNOT BOTHER THE POOR ANIMALS.

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

as i explained above, you need to build some sort of barrier or protection for the sea lions so they are NOT bothered, and they can live and we can enjoy seeing them live / communicate with each other... WE humans do NOT need to directly interact with them as many people do not interact with them but aggressively harrassed and hurt them and even kill them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I shouldn't have to re - explained my self over and over.. It is for the safety of the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Create a better area where we can learn, create a web cam that can show the world their natural habitat.

Madeline S.

February 2, 2022, 4:55 AM

Question 1

Viewing from a distance

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I want to see a barrier to keep people away from the seals especially during the nursing season and 24 hour security near where the seals are giving birth. This video of these idiots getting up that close is a total disrespect for wildlife. There is a rule to keep a certain distance from wildlife and these idiots are right up in these seals faces. That needs to stop.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To keep these idiots from getting to close to these seals especially during the nursing season. My gosh anyone with common sense would know that you keep a distance it is called respect wildlife you view from a distance. This is dangerous and disturbs the wildlife.

Question 6

To keep these humans as far away from.the seals, that video of all those idiots are right up in the faces of these seals my gosh how much more stupidity do we have to put up with anyone with common sense knows to keep a certain distance from wildlife. It is dangerous and disturbs the wildlife.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 7

PLEASE CLOSE THIS AREA DURING THE NURSING SEASON.

Amanda Valencia

February 2, 2022, 5:52 AM

Question 1

site seeing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

protect the sea lions from people harassing them

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

protect the seals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 6:19 AM

Question 1

enjoying the beach

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Install gates to detour night time access and install railings

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the sea lions especially during pupping season

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please do something to help detour humans from being able to harass the sea lions

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 6:27 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Whenever I have guests visiting from out of town, the first thing they want to do is walk down to see the seals and sea lions. This is the highlight of their visit. This area should be protected to preserve this natural beauty and delight. There are PLENTY of other beaches for people. In fact, ALL of the other beaches are for people. There is no shortage of beaches for human use. It's rare to have a seal beach nowadays. I bet the children would also vote to keep the area protected. maybe ask them? They love the seals and sea lions also. They are part of the charm of La Jolla, we need them protected.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

No response

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 6:31 AM

Question 1

We go to visit the sea lions! We love them . We also love taking visitors here

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

I think that it's important to have the beaches closed for pup season . I believe that's may-October? I know it's a long time, but it's for the animals. It's their beach too. I think it's basic common sense ya know?

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I've seen way too many people try to get too close to the animals and I think it's not good for animals and even potentially the people could get hurt :(. People always try to take pictures with them & it's not good .

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I think the closure is best for animals and people. That way no one gets hurt and we can all still enjoy the beach and the animals, but from a distance .

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 6:32 AM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

February 2, 2022, 6:34 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Protection of the sea lions from harassment. Close the rookery during pup season. Build a fence, gate to protect sea lions.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Tourists needs to be kept clear of where the sea lions are located. Hire Rangers, security guards to monitor the area.

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 6:50 AM

Question 1

Observe sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Preserved as natural area, a railing to separate observers from the area

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People occupy enough of the sea shore. This is a unique space where sea lions live and it's pretty soeavial to be able to watch them there.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 7:18 AM

Question 1

Walking relaxing enjoying nature

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like the sea lions to be protected ALL OF THE TIME. People should not be allowed anywhere near them. Enjoy them from a distance. We should not be a stress to them. We should not be allowed to get near them. Protect the entire environment for them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I want the sea lions protected all of the time. Where else can we see this? This is one of the most amazing things about SD. Humans can occupy all of the other beaches. Please give nature a small stretch of safety.

Question 6

Protect the sea lions!

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 7:20 AM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions from a distance

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Seasonal closure during pupping season. No dogs allowed near pinnipeds egfective year round. Signs that state "stay 150 feet away from sea lions and seals at all times" and explain that human interference can scare sea lion mothers and cause them to abandon their pups.

Question 4

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

- Yes

Question 5

Human interference can scare sea lion mothers into abandoning their pups. The pups then starve to death or are killed by scavengers. It's vitally important to close the beach during pupping season. Humans should not be allowed anywhere near sea lions during pupping season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I am a tourist who loves to come to view the sea lions at least once a year. It's a great place to view them from a safe distance (150 feet+). Please protect this rookery. The best way to do that is to honor their pupping season by protecting them and giving them space at that time. Thank you!!

Nicky Massara

February 2, 2022, 7:28 AM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

February 2, 2022, 7:54 AM

Question 1

Watching the Sea Lions in their natural environment

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Allow for the birthing area to be maintained

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is a wonderful thing to be able to observe nature in its natural habit.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Gregg Rosner

February 2, 2022, 8:07 AM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

Viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The whole Children's Cove area should be closed to people

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The seals have no where else to go really, and they need their space to live and grow just like we do. They are part of the ocean ecosystem that helps to keep our water healthy and clean. Let's just let them be, and keep people away so they don't get harassed by folks who don't understand.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We have to try to keep some aspects of the natural world alive or our world will suffer and degrade, leaving the seals to do their thing is just one small part of that. There's nothing better than seeing the real world, from a safe and secure location, it teaches us something about our place in the world if you really just stop and look.

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 8:33 AM

Question 1

Body surfing, swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

The seals already have children's pool area

Question 7

Boomers is a world class body surfing area in the summer and should be protected for this use.

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 8:33 AM

Question 1

My favorite place to stop when I'm running in the area

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Expand area for sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the closure of Pt. La Jolla and North Boomer Beach during the Sea Lion pupping season and to prevent harassment.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 8:51 AM

Question 1

Sightseeing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Wildlife protection

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Both people and wildlife need protection

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 9:20 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

Just keep it clean and rules clearly posted

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Keep nature/wildlife/etc safe for all to enjoy

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This is a treasured area for all to enjoy—free and beautiful

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 9:37 AM

Question 1

I enjoy just seeing the animals in their native habitat-without any harassment from inconsiderate humans.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I do wish authorities would close off the bluffs so as to slow the erosion problem and it would protect the humans as well from falling and possibly hurting themselves. It seems word has gotten out that this the place to go and harass poor innocent wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The humans can go whenever they like but the animals only have a certain breeding time. Let them have their time and we can adjust our visiting time. I do not even believe why I have to justify why a seasonal closure is a good idea.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please post a number that can be called when people witness harassment occurring so the animals can be rescued from such abuse.

Tyler FITZGERALD

February 2, 2022, 9:42 AM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Full enclosure year round to protect seal lions and all wildlife/sealife from humans/tourists taking selfies and touching them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect from humans that bother seal lions and other wildlife from harassment by touching them for selfies and other inhumane ways.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Enough with all the abuse of marine mammals by humans.

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 9:55 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install a railing along the wall to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

February 2, 2022, 10:08 AM

Question 1

Viewing entire area and sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the pupping area in pupping seasons by a fenced boundary where necessary.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect the sea lion colony.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

So many people are selfish and insensitive

To the need for the sea lions to have space.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Watson Gooch

February 2, 2022, 10:33 AM

Question 1

Wildlife viewing from a respectful distance.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Signage educating people about being considerate/ respectful to wildlife. And, docents to assist in that endeavor.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Care, consideration and respect for Wildlife.

Question 6

Care, consideration and respect for Wildlife.

Question 7

Care, consideration and respect for Wildlife.

Name not shown

February 2, 2022, 10:45 AM

Question 1

Swimming and viewing sea lions.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Closing off the area to the public during the sea lion pupping season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect both people and sea lions from dangerously close interactions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the closure of Pt. La Jolla and North Boomer Beach during the Sea Lion pupping season and to prevent harassment.

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 11:15 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Better protection to keep the public from harrassing the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

This is a viable pupping area and that needs to be protected as so many have been impacted. It is an asset to the entire area to have this bit of nature where people can observe it- from a distance that does not harm the sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Michele McDougal

February 2, 2022, 11:56 AM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

Walking along the sidewalks; dining at a restaurant overlooking the rookery; and enjoying a peek into the amazing processes of the beauty of Nature in a gorgeous environment.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Prohibit access to the whole area as all other California rookeries have done during pupping season (May 1st through October 31st) each year. Perhaps by erecting a barrier to the sidewalk leading down to the sand that could be removed to allow for sunbathing and swimming when the seal pupping season ends. We need to share the natural environment with our fellow creatures and protect this amazing display of !

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I fully support the closure of Pt. La Jolla and North Boomer Beach during the Sea Lion pupping season and to prevent humans from harassing the seals who share THEIR world with us.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I have witnessed people walking between a mother and pup - and actually "petting" the babies. We need to protect the seals from these uneducated interlopers! The seals cannot protect themselves from us !

Nora Coyle

February 2, 2022, 12:00 PM

Question 1

I love to see sea mammals and fish in their own natural habitat from a respectful distance

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Ways to protect the mammals from stupidity of people and from killing them!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because these evil people harassed these lovely, sweet beings to death.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Prosecute the ones who do this.. These mammals need protection from humans

Lisa Johnson

February 2, 2022, 12:21 PM

Question 1

Viewing nature.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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- Prohibit access to the whole area as all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
- Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

- Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
- Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

- Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

- Fully support the closure of Pt. La Jolla and North Boomer Beach during the Sea Lion pupping season and to prevent harassment.

LaNisha Butler

February 2, 2022, 12:25 PM

Question 1

View Sea lions in their natural habitat, enjoy the views

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

February 2, 2022, 1:56 PM

Question 1

spearfishing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

less closure

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

it would inhibit my ability to fish to provide food for myself

Question 7

do not allow a closure to take place please

Ross Thorne

February 2, 2022, 2:00 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

PROTECTION FOR SEA LIONS

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

TO ALLOW TIME FOR THIS WELL-USED AREA TO RECUPERATE AND ALLOW OFFICIALS TIME FOR MAINTAINENCE AND POSSIBLE UPGRADES

Question 6

No response

Question 7

APPRECIATE YOUR GOOD WORK FOR SEA LIONS

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 3:00 PM

Question 1

walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Clean self cleaning bathrooms, protect the wildlife much better

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect the wildlife for pete's sake, the reason la jolla is what it is, is the nature

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Alafair Rey

February 2, 2022, 3:30 PM

Question 1

I like knowing sea lions have a place to be in their natural home.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

Why is it always that we have to fight to protect animals. My God animals are abused, exploited, eaten, gawked at, tortured, spit on, clubed, hit, set on fire, caged, buried alive, abandoned, hooked with sharp hooks, whipped, ridden, starved, terrorized etc etc etc. Can these seals just be left alone to enjoy motherhood and have their babies in peace? Please? It's only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Rose Ann Bellotti

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

February 2, 2022, 3:33 PM

Question 1

Viewing nature, included the beloved sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

Not all humans can be trusted to respect nature or animals in the wild. Because of this, protections MUST BE ENFORCED to protect the sea lions at these two beaches in the Point La Jolla. It is too bad it has come to this, but human beings have had their chance, and now the seals MUST BE PROTECTED from them by the city.

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 3:44 PM

Question 1

I go for a walk and love seeing the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

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Question 7

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Jeff Thayer

February 2, 2022, 4:13 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The Sea Lions need a protected area to breed and raise their young. People constantly harass them, getting withing touching distance to take a damn selfie!

Question 6

No response

Question 7

People have miles and miles of public beaches in San Diego, but the sea lions only use that one small area. Let's let them use it. They were here first!

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 5:03 PM

Question 1

As an access to the ocean, for all activities.

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Leave La Jolla Point alone!

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Its NOT NECESSARY!

The Sierra Club DOES NOT LIVE IN LA JOLLA.
DO NOT CLOSE THE RESIDENTS BEACHES.

The Seal Society already eliminated The Childrens Pool from the residents for half a year, when it wasn't necessary, and now they are trying to close more beaches. The Sea Lions didn't need the protection of activists that DO NOT LIVE NOT IN LA JOLLA before, and they don't need their help now!

The Pinnipeds are already overpopulating the area. Sharks will be next!
Will the Sierra Club take responsibility for attacks when they happen?

Question 7

The Sierra Club should go back to the mountains to close a Hiking trail for the protection of Rabbit and Deer, and stay off the beaches of La Jolla!

Elizabeth Kramer

February 2, 2022, 5:50 PM

Question 1

JUST VIEWING IT

Question 2

No response

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

SEA LIONS AND THEIR YOUNG NEED PROTECTION FROM WE HUMANS WHO DON'T RESPECT THEIR NEED TO BE ALONE .

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Rafal Dobrowolski

February 2, 2022, 7:55 PM

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seals have as just as much of a right to use the natural environment as humans do. They are a tourist draw, and lend character to the neighborhood

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 8:54 PM

Question 1

viewing sea lions. It's just people everywhere else. It's like the piers in San Francisco

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.
We should give the sea lions some where to have babies. The whole coast has been built up.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If I was a sea lion giving birth I wouldn't want a bunch of monkeys messing with me.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the closure of Pt. La Jolla and North Boomer Beach during the Sea Lion pupping season and to prevent harassment.

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 9:30 PM

Question 1

I enjoy the area's natural beauty and wildlife. I like to watch the sea lions in their natural surroundings - at a distance of course.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Please close the sea lion rookery (including Boomer Beach) during pupping season (May 1 thru October31). Improve security by posting rangers with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans away from the sea lions.

Install a lockable gate at the top of the access stairs and keep it locked at night and also install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I am sickened at the lack of common sense of people that visit the area and their complete disrespect to these beautiful animals. Sea lions and their pups are suffering injuries and death because ongoing interference by humans who get right in their faces, take selfies, stand on top of them, poke them with sticks and frighten mothers to abandon their babies! Adults and their children are participating in this vile behavior. This has got to stop!

You need to step in and help these defenseless animals and protect them

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from this abuse. Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline. People can view the sea lions from the wall at a safe distance so the sea lions are protected. Please make the additional changes described above to stop the horrible abuse that sadly seems to have become "normalized" by visiting people. The improvements are doable and are a must!

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 11:23 PM

Question 1

Viewing the ocean and sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

- 1) Boomer beach must be included in the rookery and closed entirely when sea lions give birth and raise pups.
- 2) physical barriers including gates to keep people from harassing the sea lions and pups including locked gates at night
- 3) Closure dates must be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.
- 4) Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances
- 5) Prohibit dogs year-round

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is imperative that the sea lion pups not be harassed during pupping season. This is a life and death issue for the pups. Seasonal closure dates must be May 1st to October 31st as pups can't swim well until 4 months of age (so if born in July, they can't swim well until November) and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

There should be barriers and protection from harassment including at night for the sea lions during the entire year.

Name not available

February 2, 2022, 11:30 PM

Question 1

When I visit the point La Jolla area it's usually to go watch the seals or walk around the area for the scenery.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I think that the sea lions need better protection and guard from people disturbing them ESPECIALLY during pupping season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions should have as much protection as possible while giving birth to and raising their offspring.

Question 6

N/A

Question 7

A partial close is not enough.

Sandra Dawes

February 2, 2022, 11:52 PM

Question 1

Watching wildlife, especially the sea lions

Question 2

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- 3-7 days

Question 3

Having all of Pt La Jolla and North Boomer beach included in the sea lion rookery, and installing railing to prevent people from climbing into the area to get closer to the sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People do stupid things when they are allowed to use (or not use) their own judgement. If there are no seasonal closures, they undoubtedly will be some who will get too close to the wildlife (for photos ops and other stupid reasons) which would stress the animals and possibly cause harm to both animals and people.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Years ago I rarely saw anyone, children or otherwise, playing on this beach. Since the Sea Lions have started using it for a rookery it has become a cherished place for people of all ages to observe and appreciate sea lions in the wild. I feel the Pt La Jolla and North Boomer beaches should be closed during pupping season to prevent harassment to the animals and provide safety to both people and animals alike.

Genevieve Rojas

February 3, 2022, 12:09 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like to see more protection for the sea lions and seals, a guard rail and signage to educate the public about them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The sea lions and seals are a part of the community and we should be protecting them and celebrating their presence and heritage. There are many travelers from all over the world that come to visit San Diego and La Jolla, we should provide an educational opportunity about the seals and sea lions and why they are special to the area and especially protect them during their birthing seasons. Seasonal closures will ensure that these marine mammals return to birth and keep our marine ecosystem healthy.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 3, 2022, 6:36 AM

Question 1

Nature viewing, especially sea lions. Always a highlight for our visitors.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install a railing along the wall to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protect people and the seals from harassment.

Question 6

No response

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Question 7

I fully support the closure of Pt. La Jolla and North Boomer Beach during the Sea Lion pupping season and to prevent harassment.

Tia Williams

February 3, 2022, 7:42 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

To close the rookery including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round. off the rookery.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To keep these seal moms and their pups safe and give them their space and privacy.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This needs to be a permanent seasonal closure.

Name not available

February 3, 2022, 8:51 AM

Question 1

Snorkelling

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None. It should be as natural as possible. No fences.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

By closing off more of the rocky seashore we will be allowing the sealion population to increase over time. There are plenty of sealions already. The Marine Mammel Protection Act is no longer needed for sealions and seals as populations have rebounded. Local American Indians hunted sealions and seals for food for thousands of years without decimating the populations of marine mammals. With an increase in sealions and seals we will see an increase in the Great White shark population and a decrease in the local fish population. Please do not put up more fences in areas other than Children's Pool. Childrens Pool should not be closed off to swimmers and snorkellers during off-season for pups

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 3, 2022, 10:11 AM

Question 1

Observing nature & coastal wildlife

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see the well-being of the animals and natural coastal elements preserved and protected, especially for sea lions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

It is abusive and barbaric to allow certain individuals to accost wildlife, in

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addition to the pollution and lack of care of the coast. Establishing a "new normal" of observing nature and wildlife will not deter respectful visitors. Coastal businesses will thrive because aggressive and disrespectful individuals will be deterred from visiting.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Vickie Ficklin

February 3, 2022, 11:06 AM

Question 1

Walking, Sitting on the Beach for reading, Watching the Sea Lions

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Protecting the Sea Lions on both Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach in compliance with the 2021 closures for the summer. Preventing people from getting into the sea lion area by putting up a railing along the wall and prohibiting access to the sea lion area completely. This will be in alliance with all other California pinniped rookeries without any exceptions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure and prevent access to the Sea Lion area is the only way to prevent people from endangering themselves and most of all harassing and endangering the animals. The general public continues to be both

unaware and/or uncaring toward the needs of the animals and the dangers humans pose to these animals and themselves, at times. Watching from the wall protects humans and animals alike in addition to providing observation of the scenery and sea lions. Closure of the area needs to be compliance with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the closure of Pt. La Jolla and North Boomer Beach during the Sea Lion pupping season and to prevent harassment.

Name not available

February 3, 2022, 11:55 AM

Question 1

As a viewing area for wildlife.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Complete protection of the pinniped rookery through the use of physical barrier and interpretive signage.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

So that our neighboring wildlife might be allowed to live their lives with minimal intrusion by our entitled selves.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

We share this :earth_americas: with a dwindling number and diversity of other organisms. Our existence is diminished when the diversity of life is diminished. We humans have usurped an outrageous amount of the limited land mass on the planet and west coast of North America. Point La Jolla is not critical for our existence, let's show our humanity and allow another species a place for giving birth and raising young. It is good for

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the planet and good for us.

Name not available

February 3, 2022, 5:24 PM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

No response

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Name not available

February 3, 2022, 7:12 PM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

February 3, 2022, 7:44 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Name not available

February 3, 2022, 11:24 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

No response

Question 3

protect the sea lions and their babies.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 4, 2022, 5:07 AM

Question 1

no

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

separate people from wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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No response

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Most people show no common sense and need to be monitored

Name not available

February 4, 2022, 11:07 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

finish up the improvements in progress

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

safety for the seals and the public - all other rookeries have similar restrictions and the seal need the protection viewing from the wall is great and safe
it is also in line with current regulations regarding marine wildlife

Question 6

No response

Question 7

it is vital to maintain the current (at the very least) closures for seals and so that the public can enjoy seeing them for years to come

Sharmila Krishnamurty

February 4, 2022, 1:57 PM

Question 1

I like to view the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of non swimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

Name not available

February 4, 2022, 4:40 PM

Question 1

I use the Point La Jolla area to view the seals in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Install physical barriers for safe distances

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Include Boomer Beach as part of the seasonal closure
Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to block people
Prohibit access to the Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries
Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.
Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances
Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.
Install a gate at the top of the stairs

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.
Watching from the wall provides a great view!
Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

N/A.
The area MUST be closed during pupping season, at a minimum.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by the physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the San Diego Coast.

Shane Lampman

February 4, 2022, 6:43 PM

Question 1

I regularly come up from Mission Valley to take photographs. I also bring friends and family when they visit from out of town.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Having spent a lot of time in La Jolla and witnessing firsthand the disturbing interactions between humans and the sea lions in such a heavily trafficked tourist area, I fully support the recommendations being made by animal welfare groups, including:

- closing the rookery, including Boomer Beach, during pupping season
- prohibiting dogs from the rookery year-round
- posting rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions. It can sometimes be left to compassionate bystanders to try to reason with people who are harassing the animals, creating a tense and sometimes dangerous situation for everyone.
- installing a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night, and installing a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

These animals deserve to come into the world, and bring their children into the world, without being capriciously subjected to harassment, fear-even death- at the whim of a supposedly "advanced" species, not even a natural predator, in the name of spectacle. The sheer number of people who visit Point La Jolla ensures that a significant number of people will abuse and disrespect these animals in their most vulnerable time, unless the responsible and compassionate ones among us take measures to protect them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Since moving to San Diego three years ago, Point La Jolla has been a place of mixed emotions for me. I love the scenery and I love to view the animals (from a distance), but in that short, narrow strip of beach where another species tries to survive, I always dread seeing some malicious or overzealous person or group of people disturbing young animals and their mothers for their own selfish amusement. The level of unnecessary interaction that takes place there is putting these animals at peril, and it is very disturbing. Please let these animals thrive and let us enjoy them from a responsible distance.

Name not available

February 5, 2022, 12:29 AM

Question 1

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Sight seeing and enjoying the sea lion. I enjoy nature and it's nice to be able to see wild animals thriving so close to us

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1st to October 31st as pups can't swim well until 4 months of age (so if born in July, they can't swim well until November) and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Marcy Amato

February 5, 2022, 3:36 PM

Question 1

Visitor

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Barriers to prevent people from gaining access up the sea lions. Signage and education. Fines for harassing wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Pupping season should be off limits in the areas where pups are present. No one should ever be allowed to get close to the marine mammals in a haul out location.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please stop allowing people to invade the home of the marine mammals. Educate and enforce.

Brandon Wheelock

February 5, 2022, 4:28 PM

Question 1

Enjoying seeing sea lions in their natural environment

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I'd like to see some kind of railing to keep visitors from climbing into the area to disturb the wildlife. Also I think that we should enforce closures at times when sea lions need their space and the closures should include all of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach. The closures should prohibit access to the whole area, the same as other CA pinniped rookeries. Closures should be during sea lion pupping season, May 1st-Oct 31st.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We need to protect the wildlife and not intrude on their normal cycle. The past few years we have seen harassment toward the sea lions at this

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location which has resulted in disruption to them as well as death of a sea lion pup. Just like other pinniped rookeries people need to be made aware not to disturb these magnificent ocean creatures in their natural habitat. It is more responsible to all watch from a safe distance where everyone can enjoy the same experience.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I strongly support the closure of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach during sea lion pupping season.

Name not available

February 5, 2022, 7:33 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

Would like to see some type of fencing and security to keep these dumbass people away from the rookery. These seals and their pups deserve safety and privacy. This should not be a discussion asking everyone if they support this. The safety and privacy for these seals need to happen no matter what

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The safety and privacy, a distance that needs to be put in place to keep them safe from harassment. It is hard enough for these wild animals to survive being on the alert all the time for predators and their most dangerous predators for them are humans. So all these idiot humans harassing them and getting so close to them is a huge threat to them.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Put a fence up and close the area near the rookery so these seals can have peace and quiet away from dumbass, selfish people. So they can live their lives without any harassment or problems that these dumbasses always cause let them live their lives in peace

Name not available

February 6, 2022, 12:02 PM

Question 1

I do not.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close it and arrest and prosecute anyone harassing/hurting any animals!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

people are aholes

Question 6

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Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 6, 2022, 4:15 PM

Question 1

Viewing point

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

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No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We need to share space with the wildlife unique to this area and provide them with safe area for their activities. This is always the highlight of our trip to La Jolla. If not for seals, we would be opting to go to other beaches

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 6, 2022, 4:18 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To ensure safety of seals and sea lions during pup season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Melissa Sullivan

February 7, 2022, 11:10 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat, and at a distance, which includes no human beach access or engagement. They should have complete access to the beach as the beach and water is there home. Human animals are not aquatic living breathing beings. The Sentient Sealions should have every protection that allows them a stress free and safe life

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

The sea lion rookery must include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install a railing along the wall to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I believe Pt La Jolla and Boomer Beach should be closed as a habitat for Sea Lions and all other aquatic life that utilize the area and done so not just during the summer but all year round - indefinitely. Humans have the entire coast of California and we are not animals of the sea, it is not our home. This is a small area to give to those that live and breath in the Ocean.

Question 6

I support a seasonal closure and an all season closure to human animals in the area of Pt La Jolla and Boomer Beach. I believe the area should be a protected habitat for the sea lions and all other sentient non-human beings

Question 7

as above

Name not available

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February 7, 2022, 9:30 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

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Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Thank you

Name not available

February 9, 2022, 8:56 AM

Question 1

I have never been

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

An article I received from Peta informed me of the situation the sea lions there are in. Because of human interference in their world and the negative effects it's had on them, I think an effort to protect them should be made. Perhaps signage that informs the public their interaction with sea lions and other sea life can be harmful, and urges them to respect and stay distant from them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

As part of the conservation & protection of any area, I would think a seasonal closure would be helpful in maintaining some natural balance. It could even be scheduled around when sea Lion pups or other wildlife or known to be closer to shore as part of their life cycle.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Overall, my sentiments are that we need to be more respectful and understanding of nature and the wild. I hope that's an attitude shared by those who work directly with nature & the wild :heart:☐

Name not available

February 11, 2022, 9:13 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

· The seal lion rookery must include all of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the Summer 2021 closure.

· Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances

· Include Boomer Beach in its entirety where sea lions give birth and nurse

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as part of the seasonal closure

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- Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
- Closure dates must be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.
- Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.
- Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Seasonal closure dates must be May 1st to October 31st as pups can't swim well until 4 months of age (so if born in July, they can't swim well until November) and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.
Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.
Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

The area must be closed during pupping season, at a very minimum.

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

February 12, 2022, 7:58 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

- The seal lion rookery must include all of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the Summer 2021 closure.
- Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances
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- Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.
- Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.
- Closure dates must be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.
- Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances
- Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.
- Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

- Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
- Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.
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I want it noted, I say this not only as a concerned citizen but also as someone who grew up in the fight over kicking people off that beach. I have been seeing the arguments about it since I was very young. I was young enough to actually have memories of being on that beach before the sea lions took it over. And even as a kid I preferred having a nice place to see these adorable sea dogs than a little bit of beach. They have far less of the beach than us, let's protect what they have managed to fight back for.

Name not available

February 12, 2022, 9:47 AM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 21-31 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Wildlife should never be encouraged to live in an urban environment, which this coastline is. Anyone who thinks this is good for the seals doesn't understand the bigger picture! Everyone enjoys seeing wild marine life, but if you wish to see it it should be from a boat, not a scooter.

Question 7

Please consider what has happened to the LJ coastline since making the manmade park (Children's Pool) into a haul-out. There is no forethought going into the way this area is being handled.

Name not available

February 13, 2022, 10:55 AM

Question 1

Walking, viewing the natural habitat such as rock formations, birds, and especially the sea lions.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see physical improvements that protect the sea lions from people, like a railing or other type of barrier that cannot be climbed.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

A seasonal closure seems like the most sensible and effective way to protect these animals in their natural habitat. Especially since it has become a tourist destination, we cannot trust that all people visiting the site will know and follow the best practices for keeping these animals safe. People can still have a great experience by watching from a distance.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the closure of Pt. La Jolla and North Boomer Beach during the sea lion pupping season (May 1st to Oct 31st) to prevent people from disturbing the animals. The full area defined by the 2021 summer closure should be maintained for future seasonal closures.

Name not available

February 14, 2022, 11:59 PM

Question 1

Sightseeing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

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Question 3

No improvement needed other than closing access to wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Humans keep harassing and being cruel to the seals/sea lions and other wildlife. The wildlife needs to be protected.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Linda Brown

February 15, 2022, 7:57 AM

Question 1

walking along the shoreline

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Whatever improvement might protect the sea lions. I have seen people getting close to them, and they should not be interfered with.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

These lovely animals are a natural treasure. The oceans is theirs not ours. Instead of interfering with their life, we should be protecting them and allowing them to live in their own environment. The fact that their home where they raise their young happens to be in close proximity to people, should be considered a privilege for the people to experience the beauty of nature, not a reason to destroy it.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Carly Jo

February 15, 2022, 9:24 AM

Question 1

Sight seeing, bird watching, time in nature.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

More educational and informational signage about why it's harmful to get close to wildlife. Comfortable but aesthetically appealing viewing platforms, to see the wildlife from a safe distance. Physical barriers to keep the public away from wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The native wildlife deserve a safe space to rest and raise their young without the dangerous interaction from the general public.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 15, 2022, 9:53 AM

Question 1

Sight seeing

Question 2

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- 3-7 days

Question 3

Gates/fencing to protect marine mammals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Point la jolla is an extremely important area for sea lion pupping. It is uncomfortable seeing people standing next to or even touching the sea lions. This is prohibited in the Marine Mammals Protection Act. If the City does not put up reasonable measures to prevent this, they are ultimately at fault.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 15, 2022, 11:04 AM

Question 1

Mainly walking and viewing wildlife

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

There are very few places left for wildlife as human encroachment is everywhere. It is important to protect these few spaces and if this means closing off the area seasonally it is perfectly fine.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The city can do more to educate the public about the wildlife in this area, perhaps put up displays and have spotting scopes for viewing the wildlife.

Name not available

February 15, 2022, 1:56 PM

Question 1

Viewing (as best as I can without disturbing the wildlife)

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

More conservation efforts, less disturbance of wildlife while maintaining an interactive area for visitors to view and appreciate wildlife in an environmentally responsible manner.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because these bluffs are some of the safest areas that remain for sea lions to find refuge and to rear young. Sea lions have been the inhabitants of this area for millennia and allowing constant human interruption is harmful to the land they deserve to call home.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Humans have the freedom to access the vast majority of coastal regions in California. Seasonal closure would still allow people to enjoy the Point La Jolla area, and would foster a culture of appreciating it even more.

Ray Marciano

February 15, 2022, 3:34 PM

Question 1

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Site sering

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

More nude beaches

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Keep the homeless out

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 17, 2022, 7:21 AM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close the rookery (including Boomer Beach, where sea lions give birth and nurse their young) during pupping season, from May 1 to October 31, and prohibit humans from bringing dogs to the rookery year-round.

Post rangers year-round with the authority to enforce regulations that keep humans at safe distances from the sea lions.

Install a gate at the top of the access stairs that can be locked at night to discourage nighttime public entry, and install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to discourage visitors from climbing into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure of the area is in line with regulations at other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth and is the only way to prevent the harassment, abuse, and deaths of sea lions and their pups. Closure will also reduce the serious erosion that results from human foot traffic on the bluffs.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The rookery comprises only 150 yards of nonswimmable shoreline out of 7 miles of La Jolla coastline, and the opportunity to view these animals from the wall is an attraction in itself. There's no reason why additional steps cannot be taken to protect vulnerable sea lions and their pups.

It is an unfortunate thing that we have to protect the sea lions from humans who see them as amusements and photo opts but forget that their actions may have very drastic negative ramifications on those same sea lions they are enjoying.

Rosie McAuliffe

February 17, 2022, 8:32 AM

Question 1

Enjoying the view. My kids have swam there before, but we prefer the Shores.

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I want to see the guard rail continue and the stairway to rocks removed so people don't climb over. They should be admired from the safe walkway.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I've seen a crowd around a mother giving birth and taking pics of the newborn up close.

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This event should be viewed from the sidewalk!

Question 6

I'd say let it be closed to humans year round.

Question 7

Close the stairs, build out the guard rail to continue along the walkway to discourage humans going on the rocks.

Name not available

February 17, 2022, 8:51 AM

Question 1

Walking, swimming

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Glass panels or other physical barrier to prevent people from climbing the wall to approach pupping sea lions. Days with a lot of visitors need someone monitoring the crowds and keeping people away from wild sea lions. People are routinely violating the Marine Mammal Protection Act, and La Jolla isnt doing enough to prevent this illegal activity.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People are routinely violating the Marine Mammal Protection Act, and La Jolla isnt doing enough to prevent this illegal activity. It puts people and wildlife in danger and is negligent.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 17, 2022, 7:59 PM

Question 1

Running and walking near there

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

People aren't smart enough or respectful enough to give wildlife space and it causes undue stress and harm on the animals there. I'm for anything we can do to protect them and hold people accountable for their behavior including fines when needed to make a point.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Molly Morrissey

February 18, 2022, 2:29 AM

Question 1

Walking, swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see more signage indicating to people to stay on the paved path and NOT walk down the cliffs/beach where the sea lions are. There should be more signage to educate members of the public about sea lions, and perhaps it should be more obvious on these signs that sea lions are federally protected animals and there are consequences for approaching them. And, perhaps there can be more staff present to enforce these rules/laws.

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

La Jolla point is a critical breeding rookery for sea lions. When I first moved to San Diego five years ago and visited La Jolla, I was astonished and angered to see people walking right up to the sea lions, some with pups. There have been devastating stories recently of sea lions killed presumably by human presence and interference. These are the more extreme cases, however they do not account for the majority of the harm. The sea lions can be stressed by humans getting too close. This stress causes physiological changes in the sea lions, potentially leading them to abandon the rookery or their pups.

I anticipate there will be many people who do not support the closure, and a critical question to those people is: why is your desire to come close to sea lions (protected by the Marine Mammal Protection Act) more important than the sea lions' right to live and raise their young peacefully? Humans need to seriously reconsider the impulse to see nature as their "playground" and think critically about the role and effects we have as members of an ecosystem.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 18, 2022, 7:12 AM

Question 1

Nature watching

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Resting areas and reproductive areas for wildlife are extremely limited in southern california and southern california beaches. If we want to see these wildlife into perpetuity and let future generations enjoy nature, we have to protect and enhance what we have left. It is not a big sacrifice in the big picture at all. Let's have some empathy.

Question 6

N/A

Question 7

Please protect our wildlife. It is also a tourist (ecotourist) attraction and brings money to the area.

Name not available

February 18, 2022, 1:01 PM

Question 1

Bird watching

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support seasonal closure as it is important for wildlife to have breeding areas that are not disturbed by humans. Most of the coast is open to people so it is not a big deal to close a small portion for part of the year.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Amanda Matheson

February 18, 2022, 3:39 PM

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 1

Walking and viewing ocean

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I think the fencing could be improved so it would be more difficult for a person to get through/around.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Signs and docents on Point La Jolla have proven ineffective for keeping people away from the sea lions during rooking season. The sea lions are encroached upon as people get within feet of them to take pictures. A full closure would hopefully inhibit this bad behavior and reduce the stress on the sea lion pups and mothers.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

For similar reasons, I also support banning fireworks around this area. The fireworks also terrorize and scare the sea lions, and cause air pollution when they are exploded. Best to not set them off.

Name not available

February 19, 2022, 9:42 AM

Question 1

Running & walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

None suggested

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Nature provides one of the major attractions in this area (the most important, in my opinion, but I understand shopping and dining are equally important to some). Unfortunately, the general public has proven again and again that they cannot be trusted to treat this (or any) natural treasure with the respect it deserves. I fully support the closure as a means to protect this precious resource.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Anthony Soto

February 20, 2022, 9:19 AM

Question 1

Swimming, Walking, Picnicking, Viewing wildlife

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Acknowledge the Sea lion rookery to include all of Pt. La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the 2021 Summer closure.

Install physical barriers to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night to prevent entry to the the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Catherine Rodman

February 20, 2022, 12:08 PM

Question 1

Viewing

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Physical barriers to protect the sea lions during breeding season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

One of the most magical parts of La Jolla is the fact that we share it with wildlife. We cannot continue to do this if we don't provide them space, time and some privacy.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The county has 70 miles of coastline surely we can cede some of it for part of the year to our wild neighbors.

Name not available

February 21, 2022, 7:35 AM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection and respect of animals. Even if that means Closing and blocking to the public.

Pollution awareness. These animals eat and get suffocated by our plastic trash.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protection of animals and preservation of the ecosystem

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 21, 2022, 2:37 PM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protect the seals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

To protect seals and their pups.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

James White

February 21, 2022, 5:40 PM

Question 1

Endurance swim training

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection of the marine mammals from reckless tourists

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protection of the marine mammals from reckless tourists. Health holiday for the wild mammals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 21, 2022, 10:47 PM

Question 1

Would like to swim there

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Protection of seal pups

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I protect the seals and their space

Question 6

Tourists will disturb the seals and their environment

Question 7

Check seal sitters in seattle Washington for help on this issue

Caitlin DiCarlo

February 22, 2022, 7:24 PM

Question 1

Photography, walks, snorkel

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect the habitat during pupping season and nesting season.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please stop spraying the agent to impede cormorant droppings smell

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until there has been an environmental survey of the effects of this spray.

Name not available

February 23, 2022, 7:14 AM

Question 1

I don't go often tbh

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

People shouldn't be close to these animals. It's dangerous, their wild animals they will attack people.. and for what a selfie ...

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Tbh I don't know what is that.

Question 7

No response

Amie Aguiar

February 23, 2022, 11:19 AM

Question 1

Walking

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see City Rangers or other staff patrolling at all times to discourage the harassment of federally protected California Sea Lions and other sensitive species. I have personally observed people disturbing

and harassing the sea lions with no one around to stop it. This is a violation of federal law, but a law has no teeth if it is not regularly enforced. It is really sad to watch people get so close as to elicit fear or aggression responses from the sea lions year-round, not just during pupping season.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

For protection of breeding California Sea Lions. They are a federally protected species under the MMPA and as such, are required to be protected from harassment by anyone not permitted to do so. During pupping season, these species are particularly vulnerable to disturbance, not only of the pups, but of the adults who should be focusing their energies on raising their offspring and not fending off hordes of people.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 24, 2022, 11:59 AM

Question 1

viewing

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

marine based animal focus - conservation and not primarily tourists! We are so fortunate to have this amazing beach access right on our doorstep that was man-made for a different reason but let's face it... man has the ability to oust natural processes everywhere and it is not survival of the fittest if we want a balanced planet!!!

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

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nature conservation!

Question 6

n/a

Question 7

man needs to be less selfish!

Name not available

February 24, 2022, 4:36 PM

Question 1

Swimming and walking around

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

I would like to see better upkeep of the natural environment in this area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protecting the Sea Lions is crucial to supporting the local San Diego Environment. We must think about the long-term impacts that this closure could have on the environment. If we continue to take actions that harm a local tourist attraction, eventually the money that tourists bring into the La Jolla area just to see these animals would dwindle because the Sea Lions would dwindle in population and potentially even have to find an area to relocate that isn't so harmful to their wellbeing. Tourists would no longer come and support the economy in this area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

February 24, 2022, 9:26 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Wildlife need additional protection and natural habitat, sea lions are harassed constantly.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Increased law/ordnance enforcement would benefit wildlife and the natural environment. Paid parking could help pay for these resources and encourage ride share etc.

Name not available

February 25, 2022, 2:03 AM

Question 1

Seeing sea lions

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Point La Jolla should have physical barriers between people and the sea lions in order to keep the sea lions at a safe distance (ex. at Boomer Beach). These can include railing along the wall from the access stairs or a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night.

Question 4

- Yes

Point La Jolla Sea Lion Survey

Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 5

Closure is needed in order to prevent people from disturbing the animal populations, especially during breeding season. People do not need to be super close to the animals to enjoy their presence and the closure will also prevent erosion that comes from people in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

The San Diego Seal Society has a lot of knowledge about the best practices and guidelines people should follow to keep both humans and animal populations safe. There are many other places in La Jolla for visitors to enjoy the beach, so a seasonal closure here would not be a detrimental thing to visitors.

Name not available

February 25, 2022, 12:18 PM

Question 1

Nature watching

Question 2

- 15-20 days

Question 3

More benches

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Wildlife is defenseless against human interference and we must protect them as best we can by closing access.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Vicki Wiker

February 26, 2022, 4:41 AM

Question 1

Recreation

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

More protection for natural features and wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Protection of natural wildlife birthing and calving season

Question 6

N/A

Question 7

Park ranger presence would serve as both regulation and education of resource

Name not available

February 27, 2022, 8:02 AM

Question 1

Swimming, fishing, relaxation

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

Better parking

Question 4

- Yes

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 5

Sea lions need a safe spot to rest.
We have 73 miles of coast line

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Muriel Spooner

February 28, 2022, 1:30 PM

Question 1

View seals and sea lions in their natural habitat and enjoying the seabirds
- cormorants, pelicans, gulls etc

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

- The seal lion rookery must include all of Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach as defined in the Summer 2021 closure.
- Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances
- Include Boomer Beach in its entirety where sea lions give birth and nurse as part of the seasonal closure
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- Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.
- Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revelers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

- Humans have many other beach access points and the sea lions are

limited to an appropriate environment

- Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.
- Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.
- Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.
- Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

Minimally the area should be closed during pupping season.

Question 7

I support the San Diego Seal Society and other groups in their efforts. While it is unfortunate that the actions of some results in restrictions for all, I believe the best solution is the closure of Point La Jolla and Boomer beach year-round so that the sea lions can be safely viewed from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physically separating humans from the sea lions. The proposed closure area is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline in the 7-mile La Jolla Coastline.

Paul Stryker

March 1, 2022, 12:30 PM

Question 1

Not any more.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Clean up the beach and move the sea lions out.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

This space is for humans, not Sea Lions.

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

Question 7

No response

Name not available

March 2, 2022, 6:51 AM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like to see additional habitat protection for the wildlife in the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I feel that we need to give our wildlife space and time to mate and have pups. We should cherish the treasure of a wildlife refuge.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Ron Spilsbury

March 3, 2022, 2:43 PM

Question 1

Viewing since beach was closed

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

The sea wall sleuths need to be restored to help remove seal waste. My children swam their as children. The original deed states that if the beach

is not used by the children the property reverts back to Scripps. The seals are cute. Unfortunately the sea wall was not made for seals.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

I do not support any closure of the children's pool. It was named the children's pool for a specific reason. The seals are simply encroaching on public property.

Question 6

The cove has even become hard to use due to the seal excrement. Plainly it stinks through out the village.

Question 7

How long before local residents loose access to other beaches for seal birthing. The seals were able to survive in abundance long before beaches started to be shut down due to toxic levels of seal excrement.

Name not shown

March 6, 2022, 9:26 AM

Question 1

No

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

None.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Sea Lions have plenty of beach space to use and the Sea Lion population is excessively large. Beach space for humans is limited. Beach spaces I enjoyed in the past (e.g. children's pool) are now inaccessible to me and

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Please share your input on management of Point La Jolla.

my grand children due to excessive consideration of Sea Lions.

Question 7

City of San Diego needs to focus on the care of the people of San Diego. Leave wildlife care to the county, state, and/or federal government.

Name not available

March 8, 2022, 12:38 PM

Question 1

Viewing the sea lions in their natural habitat

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

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Install physical barriers as the only way to keep people and sea lions at safe distances.

Install a railing along the wall from the access stairs to the belvedere to prevent people from climbing into the area.

Prohibit access to the whole area as is the policy of Children's Pool and all other California pinniped rookeries without exceptions.

Closure dates should be from 1st May to 31st October for pupping season.

Post Rangers year-round with the authority to enforce safe viewing distances.

Prohibit dogs from the area year-round.

Install a gate at the top of the stairs to close at night as revellers regularly enter the area after dark.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Closure is the only way to prevent people from getting dangerously close to the animals and harassing them.

Closure of the area is in line with other rookeries where pinnipeds give birth.

Seasonal closure dates must be May 1 to October 31 as pups can't swim until 4 months of age and may drown from crowds forcing them into the ocean.

Watching from the wall provides a great view for everyone.

Closure will also prevent the serious erosion that results from people trampling over the bluffs in the area.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I fully support the San Diego Seal Society in their efforts and agree the best solution is closure of Point La Jolla year-round so that people can safely view the sea lions from the wall. It is unconscionable that this vulnerable sea lion colony is not fully protected from harassment by physical separation of visitors. The area being closed is only 150 yards of non-swimmable shoreline within the 7-miles of the La Jolla Coastline.

Name not available

March 8, 2022, 5:42 PM

Question 1

Walk around and seal watching

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Create more barriers to protect the seals from the community

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Helps protect the seals

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Seal watching was incredible!! However it did make me sad watching people get way too close to the seals which started to spook them. Wish they had more protection.

Sheila Porter

March 10, 2022, 8:12 AM

Question 1

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Watching seals and pups

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Watching the seals in their natural habitat is priceless. There is plenty of beach area for other activities. Leaving these marine animals undisturbed during pupping season is an ethical and moral action.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

March 14, 2022, 1:54 PM

Question 1

Visiting and viewing and enjoying seeing the animals in their natural habitat from a respectful distance.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

There should be a way to keep those who would intrude on the animals from reaching them. Humans should not be allowed within a certain distance because with large numbers viewing them from immediate physical proximity, the animals are unacceptably disturbed in way that is stressful and detrimental to them.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

During pupping season so the animals can tend to their pups in peace and safety.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

Please do all you can to protect the wildlife in that area. Over the years the growing number of humans who flock to the area, including growing numbers of people who are not informed or respectful of animals, possibly especially during the pandemic when outdoor activities have been more popular, has become detrimental to the animals.

Name not available

March 21, 2022, 8:09 PM

Question 1

Walking, park areas

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

We need to work with the animals in our environment and balance the needs of the wildlife and people. I have seen too many people being disrespectful of the sea lions; we obviously need stronger interventions to help manage this balance. There are other beach options available to us in San Diego.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

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Name not available

March 23, 2022, 9:02 AM

Question 1

swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

no suggestions

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

You are depriving residents from access to City-owned land/beaches that they own and pay the upkeep on. First, closures were enacted at the Children's Pool (in my opinion, a violation of the City's agreement with Ellen Browning Scripps); now it's Point La Jolla. So it is safe to assume closures at the Cove will be next, and then maybe the Shores. Bad idea all the way around.

Question 7

none

Name not available

March 23, 2022, 9:35 AM

Question 1

No, I visit the area as a view point.

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Would like to see a permanent official structure/booth that can share information about local wildlife and information on seal lions. Right now random tables are hosted by volunteer groups. Would love to see the

Birch aquarium or the City provide information on why the beach is closed certain times of year and the importance on protecting local wildlife.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

I support the seasonal closure full heartedly. Seeing wild seal lions and seal lion pups in the wild is rare and amazing. There are so many beaches available for humans to use, as we have already taken up most of the coastline away from local wildlife. The area is also a huge tourist attraction for people to see the seal lions and gain more knowledge about local wildlife.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

March 24, 2022, 8:07 PM

Question 1

Swimming and spearfishing

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

Signs to educate the tourists not to get near the seals

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

Boomers is a really great place to swim and bodysurf and the local San Diego residents shouldn't have it taken away because of irresponsible tourists.

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Question 7

Please keep the beach and access to the ocean open.

Name not available

March 26, 2022, 9:48 AM

Question 1

quiet time

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

I would like to see a gate at the top of the stairs at the rookery to deter late-night visitors, rangers to enforce a safe distance from sea lions, pupping season closures to protect the sea lions & their babies, install physical barriers to keep people away from sea lions, and install a railing along the wall to prevent people from climbing over into the area.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To prevent people from easy access to the animals, which is dangerous and harasses the sea lions. Closure achieves parity as with other state rookeries. Seasonal closures give pups a chance to thrive; they are unable to swim and tourists may endanger them. Further, closure helps protect from erosion.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

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Julie Brown

March 28, 2022, 8:37 PM

Question 1

I don't use it- should be kept free of people for seal use only

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Guards stationed to keep people from bothering the seals

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Seals need privacy for pupping

Question 6

No response

Question 7

This area needs to be kept safe for seals- there are plenty of areas for people to swim and enjoy beaches- we need to protect our wildlife.

Name not available

March 29, 2022, 5:00 PM

Question 1

Swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

No response

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Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Teresa Whitney

April 7, 2022, 7:14 AM

Question 1

Walking, enjoying nature

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

More sidewalks, complete protection for the seals- it's very disturbing to have kids and visitors encroaching on their space and taking pictures with seals, more garbage cans and more parking.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

These beautiful creatures have chosen this as their breeding area and we should care for them. People are careless, and sometimes cause harm to the seals coming between pups and their mothers and we need to give the space. There are many other beaches for humans.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

I lived in La Jolla for several years and many times I was concerned by the inappropriate behavior towards Seals and the lack of respect for with them and for other visitors. We need to care for the seals and also the environment.

Name not available

April 7, 2022, 12:21 PM

Question 1

Viewing sea lions, swimming

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

barriers to prevent people approaching wildlife

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect sea lions breeding

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

April 9, 2022, 4:11 PM

Question 1

Swimming and enjoying the view

Question 2

- 8-14 days

Question 3

None. Keep it as it is.

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

1. Sea lions historically have hauled out and inhabited the islands. Their

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population has grown too much in the recent years and they are looking for new space. If we keep allowing this their population will continue to expand to other locations. Will we close those as well?

2. The increased population and location is near one of the world's best safe swimming areas which is becoming less safe due to:

a. Great white sharks, that eat the sea lions are in the cove. In February I swam over one.

b. A few years ago the lifeguards posted warning signs due to the sea lion waste pollution. Lifeguards were getting sick.

Question 7

Please keep our access to this beautiful resource. Help keep people healthy and safe. And ensure our nearby restaurants are not impacted by the small. Thank you.

Roberto Ghio

April 10, 2022, 2:03 PM

Question 1

going to the beach and lay on the sand take in some sunshine and breathe in some fresh sea air .

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

keep it the same us people are not hurting the seals at all or any thing else leave the beaches open .

Question 4

- No

Question 5

No response

Question 6

because it is considered and over abundance of the seal population with hardly and predators to control the, over population . In the old days you did not see this and there was more fish around .

Question 7

No response

Name not available

April 10, 2022, 5:18 PM

Question 1

Walking and bird watching

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

It would be wonderful to see visitors have limited access to where the sea lions rest. Creating a walkway/boardwalk that allowed people to see the animals without disturbing them. I have seen this in other countries that are preserving habitat for penguins, while allowing people to see the animals. The walk way could have info the sea lions and history of La Jolla. People can see the animals while giving them space to just be sea lions

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

The animals need time to raise their pups. This will also keep people safe.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

April 11, 2022, 5:21 PM

Question 1

Swimming/general walking

Question 2

- 3-7 days

Question 3

N/A

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Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

If closing the point seasonally helps protect the sea lions, I think it should absolutely be done. There is always a ton of foot traffic down near the sea lions, and with that comes more disturbances and sometimes more litter! I think we are obligated to look out for local species however we can.

Question 6

N/A

Question 7

Thank you for protecting wildlife!

Parker Brown

April 14, 2022, 11:08 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

No response

Question 3

No response

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

To protect people and sea lions.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Name not available

April 16, 2022, 9:52 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Close Point La Jolla and Boomer Beach from May till October, to protect the sea lions and their babies from intrusive humans. Also prohibit dogs in the area year round.

Question 4

- Yes

Question 5

Because humans (some with their pets dogs) cause immense suffering and harm to the sea lions and their young

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response

Lisa Sousas

April 18, 2022, 3:10 PM

Question 1

No response

Question 2

- 0-2 days

Question 3

Have Guards for the stranded Animals that will contact a wild life agency to protect them.

Question 4

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- Yes

Question 5

Animals need to be left alone.

Question 6

No response

Question 7

No response