

## **Appendix R: Recreation Area Management Frameworks**

### **Introduction**

For the purposes of this planning effort, the BLM has divided the Monument up into 16 potential RMAs. In most cases, these areas are specific Monument locations (e.g., Watmough Bay, Cattle Point, etc.). The BLM grouped smaller islands and rocks into categories based on shared management concerns. Rocks are distinguished from small islands by their minimal vegetation and small size.

Under the Proposed RMP, the BLM will designate 16 RMAs. It will designate a smaller subset of islands as part of the Islands RMA than were included in this potential RMA in the Draft RMP/EIS.

In most plans, the BLM designates two types of recreation management areas. The BLM designates areas where recreation would be the predominant management focus as special recreation management areas. The BLM designates areas where it would manage recreation commensurate with other resources as extensive recreation management areas. Since the purpose and need for the planning effort is focused on conserving, protecting, and restoring the Monument objects and values (which do not include recreation), the BLM is only considering designating extensive recreation management areas (ERMAs) through this planning effort.

This appendix includes the framework of decisions that the BLM would make for each potential RMA, including how these decisions would vary across the alternatives.

Potential RMAs:

- [Cape Saint Mary \(Lopez Island\): page 677](#)
- [Carter Point \(Lummi Island\): page 680](#)
- [Category A Rocks<sup>1</sup>: page 683](#)  
East Sound Blind Island South, Kanaka Bay Islands, Massacre Bay Rocks, Richardson Rocks (2 smaller rocks), Trinka Rock,
- [Category B Rocks<sup>2</sup>: page 686](#)  
Barnes Rocks, Blind Bay Island Rock, Carter Point Rocks, Chuckanut Rocks, Davis Bay Island and Rocks, East Sound Blind Island North, John's Island Rocks, John's Pass Rocks, King Islands, Leo Reef, Lovers Cove Rocks, MacKaye Harbor Rocks, Mitchell Bay Rocks, Oak Island Rock, Outer Bay Rocks, Picnic Point Rocks, Prevost Harbor Rocks, Reid Harbor Rock, Reservation Bay Rocks, Rock Island, Satellite Island Rocks, Unnamed Rocks (Cone Island), Unnamed Rocks (Grandma's Cove), Unnamed Rocks (Iceberg Point Rocks), Unnamed Rocks (Jones Bay Rock), Unnamed Rocks (Pear Point and Danger Rocks), Unnamed Rock (Seal Rock), Unnamed Rocks (Shaw Island), Unnamed Rocks (South Lopez), Unnamed Rock (WNW Kanaka Bay Island)
- [Cattle Point \(San Juan Island\): page 689](#)
- [Chadwick Hill \(Lopez Island\): page 692](#)
- [Eliza Point \(Eliza Island\): page 695](#)

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<sup>1</sup> Category A rocks have some known recreational use as of 2016 and generally have less sensitive resources than Category B rocks.

<sup>2</sup> Category B rocks have limited or no recreational use as of 2016 and generally have more sensitive resources than Category A rocks (this includes all rocks formally identified as marine mammal haul-outs).

- [\*\*Iceberg Point \(Lopez Island\):\*\*](#) page 698
- [\*\*Islands:\*\*](#) page 701

Under the Proposed RMP: Blind Island, Freeman Island, Indian Island, Posey Island, Reads Bay Island, Skull Island, Victim Island

Under Alternatives B, C, and D: Blind Island, Toad Island, Fauntleroy Rock, Freeman Island, Indian Island, Little Patos Island, Lummi Rocks, McConnell Rocks, Mud Island, Oak Island, Park Bay Island, Posey Island, Reads Bay Island, Richardson Rocks, Skull Island, Victim Island

- [\*\*Kellett Bluff \(Henry Island\):\*\*](#) page 706
- [\*\*Lopez Pass \(Lopez Island\):\*\*](#) page 709
- [\*\*Patos Island:\*\*](#) page 712
- [\*\*Point Colville \(Lopez Island\):\*\*](#) page 716
- [\*\*President Channel \(Orcas Island\):\*\*](#) page 720
- [\*\*Turn Point \(Stuart Island\):\*\*](#) page 723
- [\*\*Watmough Bay \(Lopez Island\):\*\*](#) page 726

## Cape Saint Mary Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate Cape Saint Mary as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate Cape Saint Mary as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to Cape Saint Mary in Alternative A.

### Important Recreation Values

The Cape Saint Mary RMA will encompass approximately 2 acres of land on Lopez Island. The area provides a unique experience of natural beauty and relative remoteness. It is currently accessible to the public only through a rocky shore water landing. It has no recreational facilities.

### Potential RMA Visitors

The Cape Saint Mary RMA will have the potential to draw primarily local visitors looking to experience remoteness and natural beauty.

### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether the area's objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

Map R-1: Cape Saint Mary Potential RMA

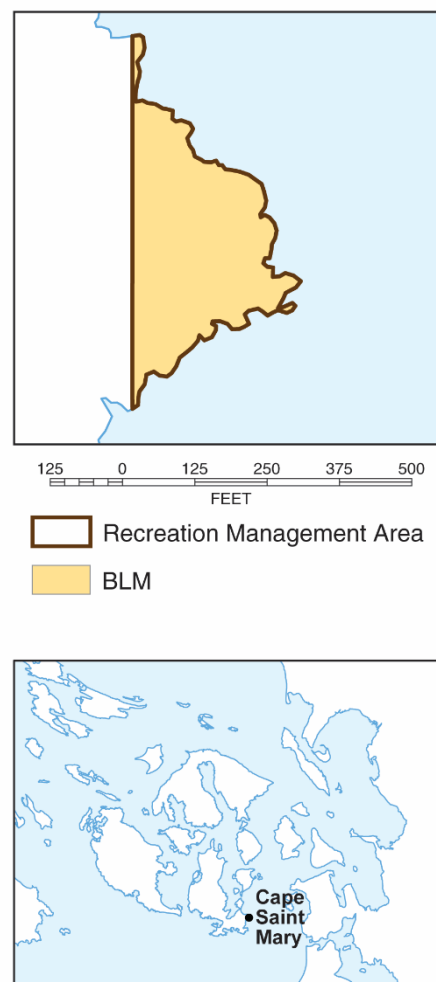


Table R-1: Cape Saint Mary visitor experience and benefit outcomes.

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D	Personal Benefits
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hiking</li> <li>Picnicking</li> <li>Day use</li> <li>Wildflower viewing</li> <li>Wildlife viewing</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enjoying nature</li> <li>Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>Greater spiritual growth</li> <li>A more holistic sense of wellness</li> </ul>
Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Community/Social Benefits
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enjoying an undeveloped visitor experience with no or minimal signs and structures</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sense of place</li> <li>Stewardship and hospitality</li> <li>Lifestyle</li> </ul>
Alternative D		Environmental Benefits
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improved maintenance of physical facilities</li> </ul>

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Camping to support the Cascadia Marine Trail</li> </ul>	Alternatives C and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> Economic Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> <li>• Maintenance of community's distinctive character</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Proposed RMP and Alternative A and B: Primitive

Alternative C and D: Back Country

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-2: Cape Saint Mary recreation permits**

	Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternatives C and D
Would a permit be required for recreational use?	Yes	No

**Table R-3: Cape Saint Mary camping and fire restrictions**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping	Allow designated site camping accessed by non-motorized watercraft
Fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves	Prohibit fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves

**Table R-4: Cape Saint Mary recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones

**Table R-5: Cape Saint Mary Facilities and Signs**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives

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	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-6: Cape Saint Mary allowable and prohibited public modes of transportation**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives B and C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	No	No
Bicycle	No	No
Motorized	No	No

**Table R-7: Cape Saint Mary pets**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternatives C and D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-8: Cape Saint Mary vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Common to the Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	<p>Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season</p> <p>Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.</p>

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

## Carter Point Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

Map R-2: Carter Point Potential RMA

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate Carter Point as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate Carter Point as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to Carter Point in Alternative A.

### Important Recreation Values

The Carter Point RMA will encompass approximately 43 acres of land on Lummi Island. Carter Point, at the southern tip of Lummi Island, provides a unique experience of natural beauty and relative remoteness. This area currently has a small trail and no visitor facilities. It is currently accessible only via personal watercraft.

### Potential RMA Visitors

The Carter Point RMA will have the potential to draw primarily local visitors.

### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

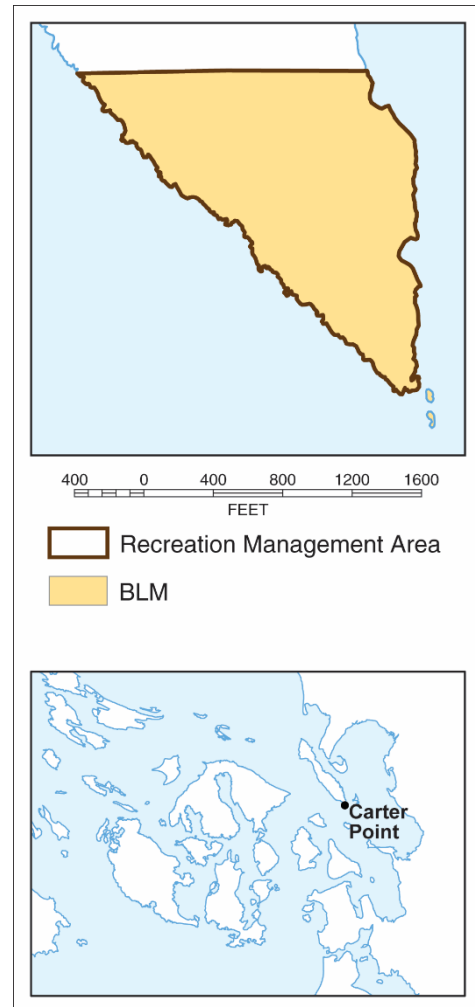


Table R-9: Carter Point visitor experience and benefit outcomes

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hiking</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> <li>• Wildflower viewing</li> <li>• Wildlife viewing</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Enjoying needed physical exercise</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> </ul>	<b>Personal Benefits</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>• Greater spiritual growth</li> <li>• A more holistic sense of wellness</li> </ul>
Proposed RMP and Alternative B Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternative B: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying an undeveloped visitor experience with no or minimal signs and structures</li> </ul>	<b>Community/Social Benefits</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> <li>• lifestyle</li> </ul> <b>Environmental Benefits</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improved maintenance of physical facilities</li> </ul>

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
	Alternatives C and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> Economic Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> <li>• Maintenance of community's distinctive character</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Proposed RMP and alternatives A and B: Primitive

Alternatives C and D: Backcountry

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-10: Carter Point recreation permits**

	Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternatives C and D
Would a permit be required for recreational use?	Yes	No

**Table R-11: Carter Point camping and fire restrictions**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping	Allow dispersed overnight use
Fires	Prohibit open fires Gas stoves allowed	Prohibit fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves

**Table R-12: Carter Point recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones

**Table R-13: Carter Point facilities and signs**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives

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Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	Install interpretive and education signs as needed
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**Table R-14: Carter Point allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Proposed and Alternatives B and C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	No	No
Bicycle	No	No
Motorized	No	No

**Table R-15: Carter Point pets**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternatives C and D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-16: Carter Point vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Common Proposed RMP and to all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	<p>Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season</p> <p>Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.</p>

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

## Category A Rocks<sup>3</sup> Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives C and D)

This potential RMA would total approximately 4 acres comprising East Sound Blind Island South\*, Kanaka Bay Islands, Massacre Bay Rocks, Richardson Rocks (two smaller rocks)<sup>4</sup>, Trinkia Rock, and

\* Rocks found to have wilderness characteristics. See page 241 of Chapter 3 for more information.

### Recreation Management Zones (RMZ)<sup>5</sup>

- RMZ 1: Rocks managed for their wilderness characteristics
  - **In Alternative D:** East Sound Blind Island South

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate the rocks listed above as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives C and D. The BLM would designate the rocks listed above as an RMA in Alternatives C and D. In Alternatives A and B, the BLM would not designate these rocks as an RMA and they would be closed to recreational use, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses.

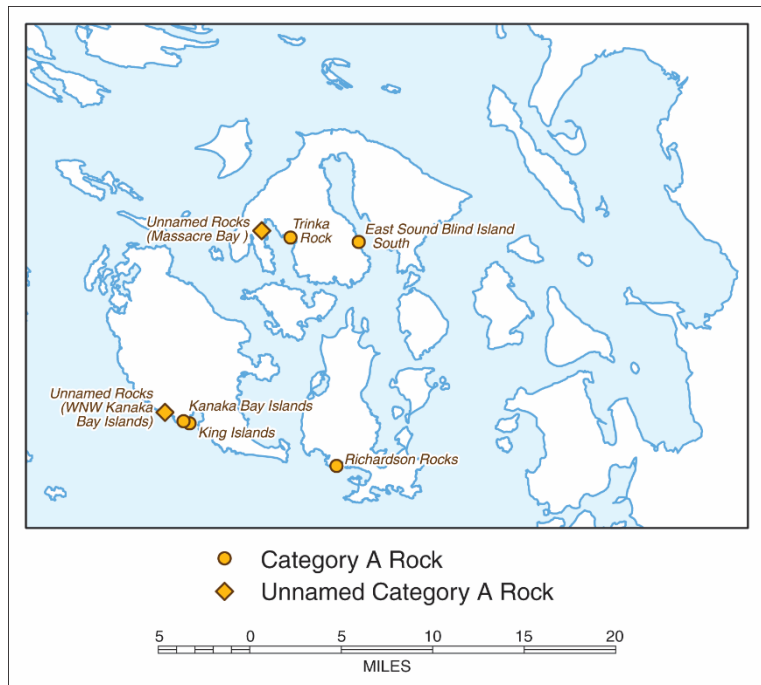
### Important Recreation Values

The Category A Rocks RMA will encompass approximately 4 acres and will provide unique opportunities for solitude and quiet human powered recreation. All rocks are accessible only by small watercraft. They currently have no trails and no visitor facilities. Visitors have an opportunity to experience a primitive natural setting throughout these rocks.

### Potential RMA Visitors

The Category A Rocks RMA will have the potential to draw locals and visitors exploring the waterways of the San Juan Islands via watercraft.

Map R-3: Category A Rocks Potential RMA



<sup>3</sup> Category A rocks have some known recreational use as of 2016 and generally have less sensitive resources than Category B rocks.

<sup>4</sup> The largest rock at this location is part of the Islands RMA. The grouping of small rocks is part of the Category A Rocks RMA.

<sup>5</sup> Recreation Management Zones are areas within the RMA that would have management that differs from other parts of the RMA.

## Outcome Objectives

In the event that the BLM designates this area as an RMA, it would periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

**Table R-17: Category A Rocks visitor experience and benefit outcomes of designating RMA**

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives C and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kayaking</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> <li>• Wildlife Viewing</li> </ul> Proposed RMP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude</li> </ul> Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternatives C and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> <li>• Feeling good about solitude, isolation and independence</li> </ul>	Personal Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> </ul> Community/Social Benefits: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> </ul> Environmental Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of ecological values</li> </ul> Economic Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> </ul>

## Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions

### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Proposed RMP and Alternative A, B, C: Primitive

Alternative D RMZ 1: Primitive

Alternative D: Back Country

### *Allowable Use Restrictions by Alternative*

**Table R-18: Category A Rocks recreation permits**

	Alternative C	Proposed RMP and Alternative D
Permit required for recreational access?	Yes	No

**Table R-19: Category A Rocks camping and fire restrictions**

	Proposed RMP	Alternative C	Alternative D
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping	Allow dispersed camping
Fires	Prohibit open fires Gas stoves allowed	Prohibit fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves

**Table R-20: Category A Rocks recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP	Alternative C	Alternative D
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Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the launching and landing of drones
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**Table R-21: Category A Rocks facilities and signs**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches and restrooms)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	<b>RMZ 1:</b> Do not develop additional visitor facilities <b>Remainder of RMA:</b> Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads and landing sites only	<b>RMZ 1:</b> Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads and landing sites only <b>Remainder of RMA:</b> Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-22: Category A Rocks allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives C and D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes
Equestrian	No
Bicycle	No
Motorized	No

**Table R-23: Category A Rocks pets**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-24: Category A Rocks vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

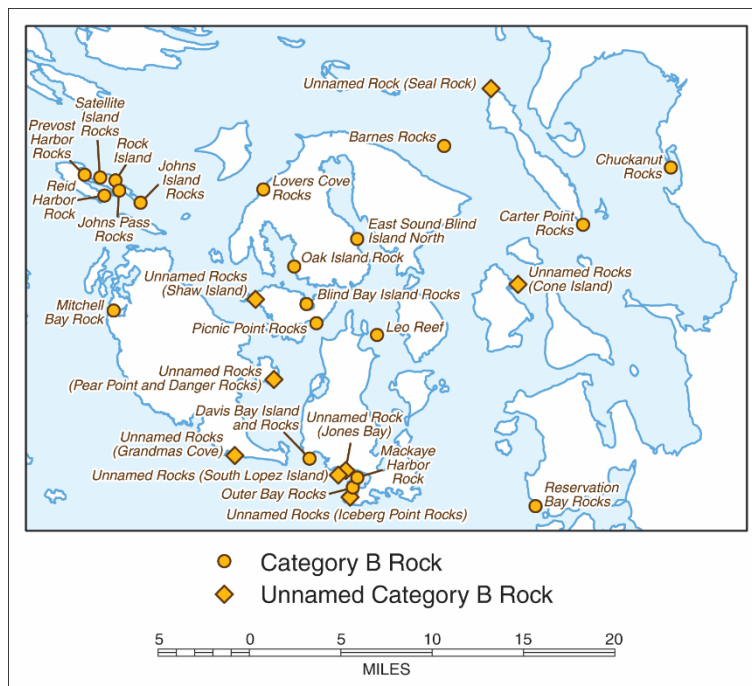
**Table R-25: Category A Rocks U.S. Coast Guard facilities**

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
U.S. Coast Guard actions	Visitor use will not impede the ability of the U.S. Coast Guard to use, maintain, repair, and replace aids to navigation for navigational or national security purposes. The BLM will work with the U.S. Coast Guard to limit the impact of their actions on Monument objects and values as well as on visitors to the Monument.

## Category B Rocks<sup>6</sup> Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternative D)

Map R-4: Category B Rocks Potential RMA

This potential RMA would total approximately 6 acres comprising Barnes Rocks, Blind Bay Island Rock, Carter Point Rocks\*, Chuckanut Rocks, Davis Bay Island and Rocks\*, East Sound Blind Island North, John's Island Rocks\*, John's Pass Rocks, King Islands, Leo Reef, Lovers Cove Rocks, Mackaye Harbor Rocks\*, Mitchell Bay Rocks, Oak Island Rock, Outer Bay Rocks, Picnic Point Rocks, Prevost Harbor Rocks, Reid Harbor Rock\*, Reservation Bay Rocks, Rock Island, Satellite Island Rocks\*, Unnamed Rocks (Cone Island)\*, Unnamed Rocks (Grandma's Cove), Unnamed Rocks (Iceberg Point Rocks)\*, Unnamed Rocks (Jones Bay Rock), Unnamed Rocks (Pear Point and Danger Rocks), Unnamed Rock (Seal Rock), Unnamed Rocks (Shaw Island)\*, and Unnamed Rocks (South Lopez)\*, Unnamed Rock (WNW Kanaka Bay Island).



\* Rocks found to have wilderness characteristics. See page 241 of Chapter 3 for more information.

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate the rocks listed above as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternative D. Under alternatives A, B, and C, the BLM would not designate the rocks listed above as an RMA and they would be closed to recreational use, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would designate the rocks listed above as an RMA in Alternative D.

### Important Recreation Values

The Category B Rocks RMA will encompass approximately 6 acres and will provide limited opportunities for day use and solitude. They currently have no trails and no visitor facilities. These rocks are accessible only via small watercraft; some rocks are relatively difficult to access.

### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

<sup>6</sup> Category B rocks have limited or no recreational use as of 2016 and generally have more sensitive resources than Category A rocks (this includes all rocks formally identified as marine mammal haul-outs).

**Table R-26: Category B Rocks visitor experience and benefit outcomes of designating RMA**

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kayaking</li> <li>• Day use</li> <li>• Wildlife viewing</li> </ul> Proposed RMP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude (Note: these rocks have very limited opportunities for camping, but this use will not be prohibited)</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Feeling good about solitude, isolation and independence</li> </ul>	Personal Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A more holistic sense of wellness</li> </ul> Community/Social Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> </ul> Environmental Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of ecological values</li> </ul> Economic Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Proposed RMP and Alternative A, B, C, and D: Primitive

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-27: Category B Rocks recreation permits**

	Alternative D
Permit required for recreational access?	No

**Table R-28: Category B Rocks camping and fire restrictions**

	Proposed RMP	Alternative D
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping
Fires	Prohibit open fires Gas stoves allowed	Prohibit fires

**Table R-29: Category B Rocks recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP	Alternative D
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow landing or launching of drones

**Table R-30: Category B Rocks facilities and signs**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative D
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads and landing sites only

**Table R-31: Category B Rocks allowable and prohibited public modes of transportation**

	<b>Proposed and Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes
Equestrian	No
Bicycle	No
Motorized	No

**Table R-32: Category B Rocks pets**

	<b>Proposed RMP</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Restrictions on pets	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-33: Category B Rocks vegetation and wildlife management\***

	<b>Proposed RMP and Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	<p>Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to visitors during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season</p> <p>Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.</p>

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

**Table R-34: Category B Rocks U.S. Coast Guard facilities**

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
U.S. Coast Guard actions	Visitor use will not impede the ability of the U.S. Coast Guard to use, maintain, repair, and replace aids to navigation for navigational or national security purposes. The BLM will work with the U.S. Coast Guard to limit the impact of their actions on Monument objects and values as well as on visitors to the Monument.

## Cattle Point Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate Cattle Point as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate Cattle Point as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to Cattle Point in Alternative A.

### Important Recreation Values

The Cattle Point RMA will encompass approximately 23 acres of land on San Juan Island. The BLM estimates that this easily accessible area received over 12,000 visitors in 2014. Cattle Point currently has a network of trails and no visitor facilities. Parking is available at an adjacent Washington State Department of Natural Resources site. The Cattle Point Lighthouse is a prominent feature of this area.

### Potential RMA Visitors

The Cattle Point RMA will have the potential to draw local, regional, and international visitors. Cattle Point attracts enthusiasts looking to experience maritime history and beautiful coastal vistas.

### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

Map R-5: Cattle Point Potential RMA

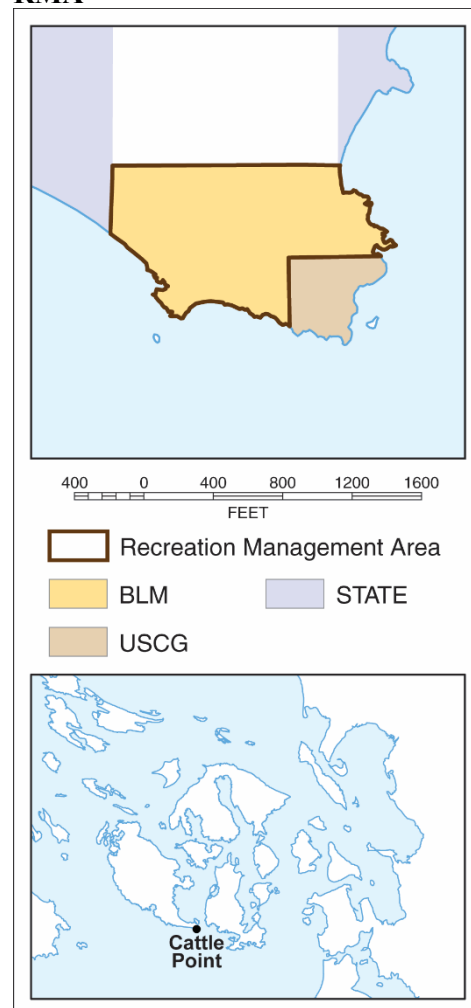


Table R-35: Cattle Point visitor experience and benefit outcomes

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hiking</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> <li>• Guided tours</li> <li>• Environmental and maritime education</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Learning about maritime history</li> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Enjoying needed physical exercise</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> </ul>	Personal Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>• Enhanced awareness and understanding of maritime and cultural resources</li> </ul>
Proposed RMP: Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude	Proposed RMP and Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying an undeveloped visitor experience with minimal signs</li> </ul>	Community/Social Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> </ul> Environmental Benefits

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Biking</li> <li>• Camping supporting the Cascadia Marine Trail</li> </ul>	and structures  Alternative C <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul> Alternative D: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels. Higher levels of development would be allowed compared to Alternative C.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improved maintenance of physical facilities</li> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of maritime and cultural resources</li> </ul> Economic Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Proposed RMP and Alternatives A, B, and C: Back Country

Alternative D: Middle Country

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-36: Cattle Point recreation permits**

	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D
Is a permit required for recreational use?	No

**Table R-37: Cattle Point camping and fire restrictions**

	Proposed RMP	Alternatives B and C	Alternative D
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping	Allow designated site camping accessed by non-motorized watercraft
Fires	Prohibit open fires Gas stoves allowed	Prohibit fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves

**Table R-38: Cattle Point recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Landing or launching of drones in the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching drones	Allow landing or launching drones by permit only	Allow landing or launching drones

**Table R-39: Cattle Point facilities and signs**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches and restrooms)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-40: Cattle Point allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives B and C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	No	No
Bicycle	No	Yes—limited to designated trails
Motorized	No	No

**Table R-41: Cattle Point pets**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-42: Cattle Point vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	<p>Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season</p> <p>Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.</p>

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

**Table R-43: Cattle Point U.S. Coast Guard facilities**

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
U.S. Coast Guard actions	Recreational use will not impede the ability of the U.S. Coast Guard to use, maintain, repair, and replace aids to navigation for navigational or national security purposes. The BLM will work with the U.S. Coast Guard to limit the impact of their actions on Monument objects and values as well as on visitors to the Monument.

## Chadwick Hill Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate Chadwick Hill as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate Chadwick Hill as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to Chadwick Hill in Alternative A.

### Important Recreation Values

The Chadwick Hill RMA will encompass approximately 294 acres of land on Lopez Island. Chadwick Hill is part of a contiguous area of Monument land on Lopez Island that also includes Watmough Bay and Point Colville. The BLM estimates that Chadwick Hill received 3,700 visitors in 2014. The area currently has a network of trails and no visitor facilities.

### Potential RMA Visitors

The Chadwick Hill RMA will have the potential to draw primarily local and regional visitors. It is highly valued by the local community for its natural setting and recreational opportunities.

### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

Map R-6: Chadwick Hill Potential RMA

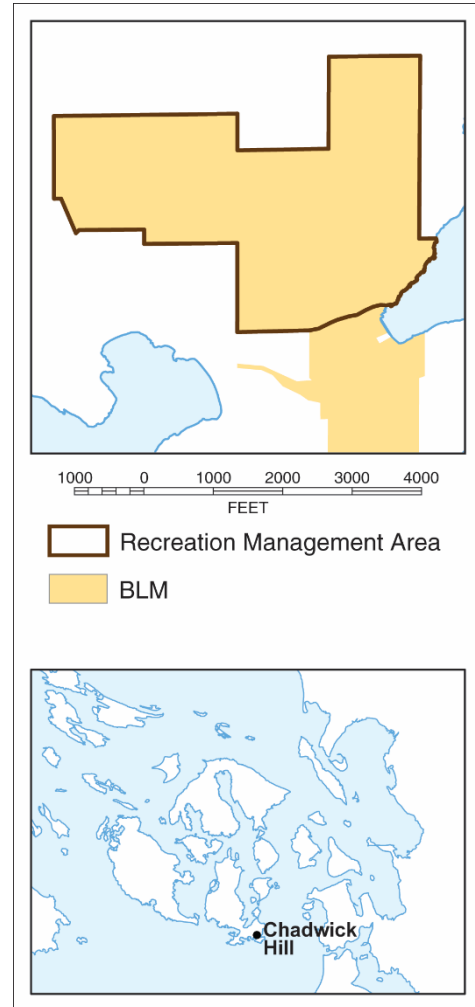


Table R-44: Chadwick Hill visitor experience and benefit outcomes

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hiking</li> <li>• Equestrian use</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> <li>• Enjoying needed physical exercise</li> </ul>	Personal Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>• Greater spiritual growth</li> <li>• A more holistic sense of wellness</li> </ul>
Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude</li> <li>• Equestrian use</li> </ul>	Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying an undeveloped visitor experience with no or minimal signs and structures</li> </ul>	Community/Social Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> <li>• Lifestyle</li> </ul>

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Bicycle use</li> </ul> <p>Alternative D</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping</li> <li>• Equestrian use</li> <li>• Bicycle use</li> </ul>	<p>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul> <p>Alternative D</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels. Higher levels of development would be allowed compared to the Proposed RMP and Alternative C.</li> </ul>	<p>Environmental Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> <p>Economic Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> <li>• Maintenance of community's distinctive character</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Proposed RMP and Alternative A, B, and C: Back Country

Alternative D: Middle Country

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-45: Chadwick Hill recreation permits**

	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D
Would a permit be required for recreational use?	No

**Table R-46: Chadwick Hill camping and fire restrictions**

	Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternative C	Alternative D
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping	Allow dispersed overnight use
Fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves	Prohibit fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves

**Table R-47: Chadwick Hill recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones

**Table R-48: Chadwick Hill facilities and signs**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-49: Chadwick Hill allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	No	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes—limited to designated trails
Bicycle	No	No	Yes—limited to designated trails
Motorized	No	No	No

**Table R-50: Chadwick Hill pets**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-51: Chadwick Hill vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	<p>Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season</p> <p>Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.</p>

\*\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

## Eliza Point Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D) Map R-7: Eliza Point Potential RMA

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate Eliza Point as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate Eliza Point as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to Eliza Point in Alternative A.

### Important Recreation Values

The Eliza Point RMA will encompass approximately 4 acres of land on Eliza Island. Eliza Point provides a unique experience of natural beauty and relative remoteness. The area currently has a small trail and no visitor facilities. It is currently accessible only by water.

### Potential RMA Visitors

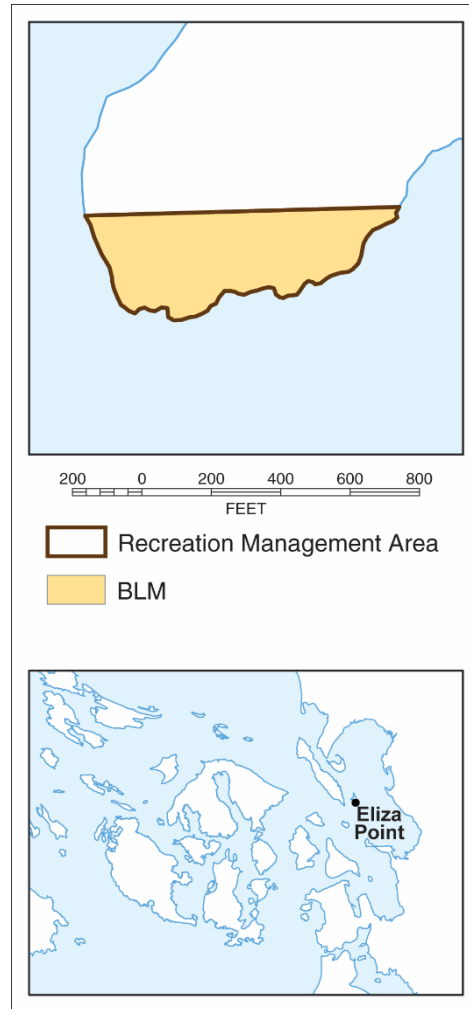
The Eliza Point RMA will have the potential to draw primarily local visitors.

### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

**Table 52: Eliza Point Visitor experience and benefit outcomes**

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hiking</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> <li>• Wildflower viewing</li> <li>• Wildlife viewing</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> <li>• Enjoying needed physical exercise</li> </ul>	<b>Personal Benefits</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>• Greater spiritual growth</li> <li>• A more holistic sense of wellness</li> </ul>
Proposed RMP and Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying an undeveloped visitor experience with no or minimal signs and structures</li> </ul>	<b>Community/Social Benefits</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> <li>• Lifestyle</li> </ul>
Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Camping supporting the Cascadia Marine Trail</li> </ul>	Alternatives C and D	<b>Environmental Benefits</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improved maintenance of physical facilities</li> </ul>



Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> <p>Economic Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> <li>• Maintenance of community's distinctive character</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Proposed RMP and Alternative A and B: Primitive

Alternative C and D: Back Country

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-53: Eliza Point recreation permits**

	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D
Would a permit be required for recreational use?	No

**Table R-54: Eliza Point camping and fire restrictions**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping	Allow designated site camping accessed by non-motorized watercraft
Fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves	Prohibit fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves

**Table R-55: Eliza Point recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones

**Table R-56: Eliza Point facilities and signs**

	Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternative C	Alternative D
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-57: Eliza Point allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives B and C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	No	No
Bicycle	No	No
Motorized	No	No

**Table R-58: Eliza Point pets**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives C and D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table 59: Eliza Point vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	<p>Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season</p> <p>Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.</p>

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

## Iceberg Point Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

Map R-8: Iceberg Point Potential RMA

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate Iceberg Point as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate Iceberg Point as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to Iceberg Point in Alternative A.

### Important Recreation Values

The Iceberg Point RMA will encompass approximately 97 acres of land on Lopez Island. There is currently a network of trails and no visitor facilities. Most visitors park at nearby Agate Beach County Park. Currently, the BLM has a verbal agreement with local landowners allowing public access by land to Iceberg Point. Iceberg Point is also accessible from the water. The BLM estimates that Iceberg Point received approximately 15,300 visitors in 2014. Iceberg Point provides a unique experience of natural beauty and scenic vistas.

### Potential RMA Visitors

The Iceberg Point RMA will have the potential to draw local, regional, and, potentially, international visitors. It is highly valued by the local community for its natural setting and hiking opportunities.

### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

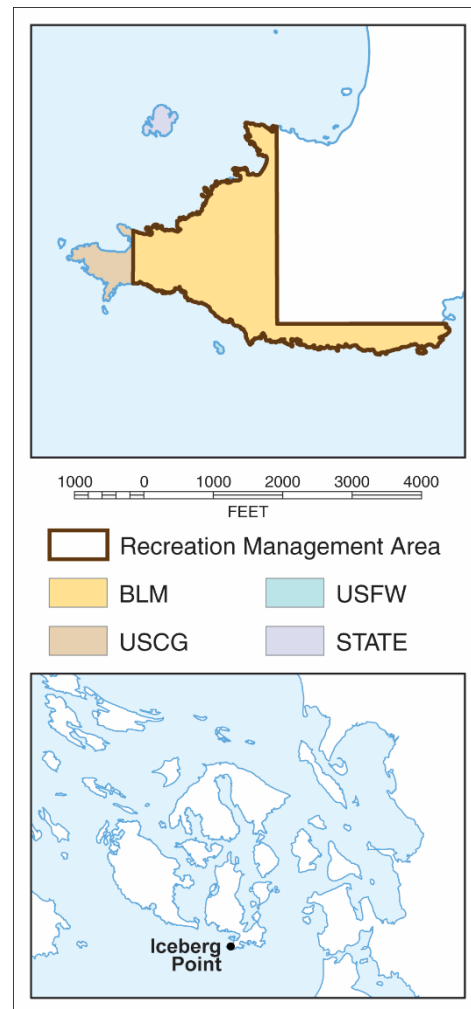


Table R-60: Iceberg Point visitor experience and benefit outcomes

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hiking</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> <li>• Wildflower viewing</li> <li>• Wildlife viewing</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> <li>• Enjoying needed physical exercise</li> </ul>	Personal Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>• Greater spiritual growth</li> <li>• A more holistic sense of wellness</li> </ul>
Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude</li> </ul>	Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying an undeveloped visitor experience with no or</li> </ul>	Community/Social Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> <li>• Lifestyle</li> </ul>

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Camping to support the Cascadia Marine Trail</li> <li>• Equestrian use</li> <li>• Bicycle use</li> </ul>	minimal signs and structures  Alternative C <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul> Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels. Higher levels of development would be allowed compared to Alternative C.</li> </ul>	Environmental Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improved maintenance of physical facilities</li> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> Economic Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> <li>• Maintenance of community's distinctive character</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Proposed RMP and Alternative A, B, and C: Back Country

Alternative D: Middle Country

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-61: Iceberg Point recreation permits**

	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D
Would a permit be required for recreational use?	No

**Table R-62: Iceberg Point camping and fire restrictions**

	Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternative C	Alternative D
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping	Allow designated site camping accessed by non-motorized watercraft
Fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves	Prohibit fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves

**Table R-63: Iceberg Point recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones

**Table R-64: Iceberg Point facilities and signs**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-65: Iceberg Point allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives B and C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	No	Yes—limited to designated trails
Bicycle	No	Yes—limited to designated trails
Motorized	No	No

**Table R-66: Iceberg Point pets**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-67: Vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	<p>Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season</p> <p>Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.</p>

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

**Table R-68: Iceberg Point U.S. Coast Guard facilities**

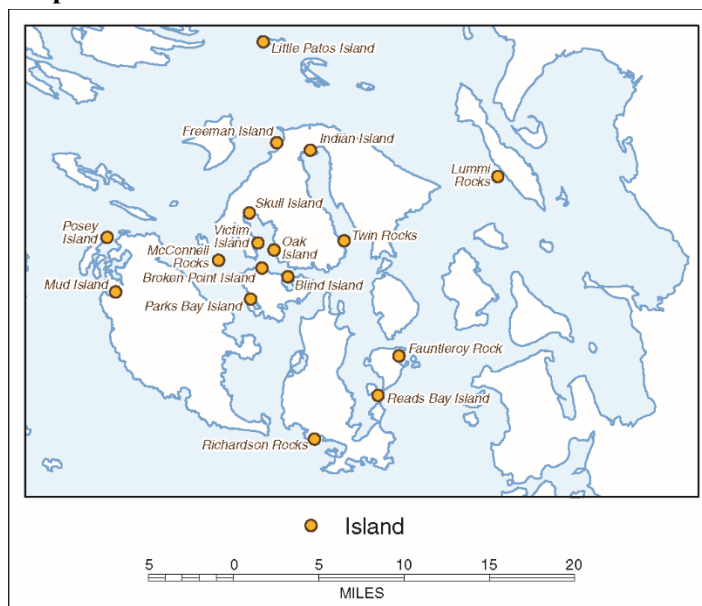
	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
U.S. Coast Guard actions	Recreational use will not impede the ability of the U.S. Coast Guard to use, maintain, repair, and replace aids to navigation for navigational or national security purposes. The BLM will work with the U.S. Coast Guard to limit the impact of their actions on Monument objects and values as well as on visitors to the Monument.

## Islands Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

Under the Proposed RMP, this RMA will total approximately 14 acres comprising Blind Island, Freeman Island\*, Indian Island, Posey Island, Reads Bay Island\*, Skull Island\*, and Victim Island\*.

Under alternatives B, C, and D, this potential RMA would total approximately 43 acres comprising Blind Island, Toad Island, Fauntleroy Rock\*, Freeman Island\*, Indian Island, Little Patos Island\*, Lummi Rocks\*, McConnell Rocks\*, Mud Island, Oak Island\*, Park Bay Island\*, Posey Island, Reads Bay Island\*, Richardson Rocks<sup>7</sup>, Skull Island\*, Twin Rocks\*, and Victim Island\*.

Map R-9: Islands Potential RMA



\*Islands found to have wilderness characteristics. See page 241 of Chapter 3 for more information.

### Recreation Management Zones (RMZ)<sup>8</sup>

- RMZ 1: Islands managed for solitude
  - Proposed RMP: Freeman Island, Indian Island, Reads Bay Island, Skull Island, and Victim Island
  - **Alternative B:** Toad Island, Fauntleroy Rock, Little Patos Island, Lummi Rocks, McConnell Rocks, Mud Island, Oak Island, Park Bay Island, Reads Bay Island, and Richardson Rocks
- RMZ 2: Islands with designated site camping supporting the Cascadia Marine Trail
  - **Proposed RMP and Alternatives B and C:** Blind and Posey islands
  - **Alternative D:** Blind Island, Lummi Rocks, McConnell Rocks, Posey Island, and Skull Island
- RMZ 3: Islands managed for their wilderness characteristics
  - **Alternative D:** Fauntleroy Rock, Freeman Island, Little Patos, Lummi Rocks, McConnell Rocks, Oak Island, Park Bay Island, Reads Bay Island, Skull Island, Twin Rocks, and Victim Island
- RMZ 4: Islands open to dispersed camping without a permit

<sup>7</sup> The largest rock at this location is part of the Islands RMA. A grouping of small rocks at the Richardson Rocks location is part of the Category A Rocks RMA.

<sup>8</sup> Recreation Management Zones are areas within the RMA that would have management that differs from other parts of the RMA.

- **Alternative D:** Toad Island, Fauntleroy Rock, Freeman Island, Little Patos Island, Mud Island, Oak Island, Park Bay Island, Reads Bay Island, and Richardson Rocks

### **Alternative Designation**

The BLM will designate the Islands RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. Trink Rock will be included in this RMA in the Proposed RMP. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate these islands as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use of these islands in Alternative A.

### **Important Recreation Values**

The Islands RMA will encompass approximately 43 acres and would provide unique opportunities for recreation. The islands are accessible only by small watercraft and offer a chance to experience a remote and beautiful setting. Some of these islands are currently visited for day use and picnicking. The BLM manages Blind and Posey islands in partnership with Washington State Parks for designated site camping associated with the Cascadia Marine Trail.

### **Potential RMA Visitors**

The RMA will have the potential to draw local, regional, and international visitors. The islands it encompasses attract enthusiasts looking to experience a primitive and natural setting.

### **Outcome Objectives**

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

**Table R-69: Islands visitor experience and benefit outcomes.**

<b>Visitor Activities</b>	<b>Visitor Experiences</b>	<b>Visitor Benefits</b>
<p>Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hiking</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> <li>• Wildlife viewing</li> </ul> <p>RMZ 2 in Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Designated site camping to support the Cascadia Marine Trail</li> </ul> <p>RMZ 1 in Proposed RMP and Alternative B</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude</li> </ul> <p>Alternative D in RMZ 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping</li> </ul>	<p>Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> <li>• Enjoying needed physical exercise</li> <li>• Feeling good about solitude, isolation and independence</li> <li>• Enjoying an escape from crowds of people</li> </ul> <p>Proposed RMP (except Blind and Posey Islands) Alternative B and RMZ 3 in D</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying an undeveloped visitor experience with no or minimal signs and structures.</li> </ul> <p>Proposed RMP (Blind and Posey Islands) and Alternatives C and D (areas not in RMZ 3)</p>	<p>Personal Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>• Greater spiritual growth</li> <li>• A more holistic sense of wellness</li> </ul> <p>Community/Social Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> <li>• Lifestyle</li> </ul> <p>Environmental Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improved maintenance of physical facilities</li> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> <p>Economic Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> </ul>

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Maintenance of community's distinctive character</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Alternative A: Primitive

Proposed RMP and Alternative B, C, and D (except RMZ 2): Back Country

All Alternatives RMZ 2: Middle Country

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-70: Islands recreation permits**

	Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternatives C and D
Would a permit be required for recreational use?	Yes: RMZ 1 No: Rest of RMA	No

**Table R-71: Islands camping and fire restrictions**

	Proposed RMP	Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternative C	Alternative D
Camping	<p><b>RMZ 2:</b> Allow designated site camping accessed by non-motorized watercraft</p> <p><b>RMZ 1:</b> Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)</p>	<p><b>RMZ 1:</b> Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)</p> <p><b>RMZ 2:</b> Allow designated site camping accessed by non-motorized watercraft</p> <p><b>Remainder of RMA:</b> prohibit camping</p>	<p><b>RMZ 2:</b> Allow designated site camping accessed by non-motorized watercraft</p> <p><b>Remainder of RMA:</b> prohibit camping</p>	<p><b>RMZ 2:</b> Allow designated site camping accessed by non-motorized watercraft</p> <p><b>RMA 4:</b> Allow dispersed camping</p> <p><b>Remainder of RMA:</b> Prohibit camping (this includes locations that are in RMZ 3, but not in RMZs 2 or 4).</p>
Fires	<p>Allow fires in metal fire rings only</p> <p>Allow gas stoves</p>	<p>Allow fires in metal fire rings only</p> <p>Allow gas stoves</p>	<p>Allow fires in metal fire rings only</p> <p>Allow gas stoves</p>	<p>Allow fires in metal fire rings only</p> <p>Allow gas stoves</p>

**Table 72: Islands recreational drone use**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones

**Table 73: Islands facilities and signs**

	<b>Proposed RMP</b>	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	<b>RMZ 2:</b> Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives  <b>Remainder of RMA:</b> Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	<b>RMZ 3:</b> Do not develop additional visitor facilities  <b>Remainder of RMA:</b> Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	<b>RMZ 2:</b> Install interpretive and education signs as needed  <b>Remainder of RMA:</b> Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads and landing sites only	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads and landing sites only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	<b>RMZ 3:</b> Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads and landing sites only  <b>Remainder of RMA:</b> Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-74: Islands allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives B and C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes—on islands where trails are designated, recreational use is limited to un-vegetated shoreline <sup>9</sup> and designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	No	No
Bicycle	No	No
Motorized	No	No

	<b>Proposed RMP</b>	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	RMZ 2: Prohibit pets off leash on Blind Island	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash	Prohibit pets off leash

<sup>9</sup> Un-vegetated shoreline includes rocky and sandy beaches; it does not include lichen or moss covered rocks.

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	Rest of RMA: Prohibit pets due to sensitive resources.			
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**Table R-75: Islands pets**

**Table R-76: Islands vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	Proposed RMP and all alternatives
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	<p>Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season</p> <p>Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.</p>

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

**Table R-77: Islands U.S. Coast Guard Facilities**

	Proposed RMP and all alternatives
U.S. Coast Guard actions	Recreational use will not impede the ability of the U.S. Coast Guard to use, maintain, repair, and replace aids to navigation for navigational or national security purposes. The BLM will work with the U.S. Coast Guard to limit the impact of their actions on Monument objects and values as well as on visitors to the Monument.

## Kellett Bluff Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

Map R-10: Kellett Bluff Potential RMA

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate Kellett Bluff as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate Kellett Bluff as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to Kellett Bluff in Alternative A.

### Important Recreation Values

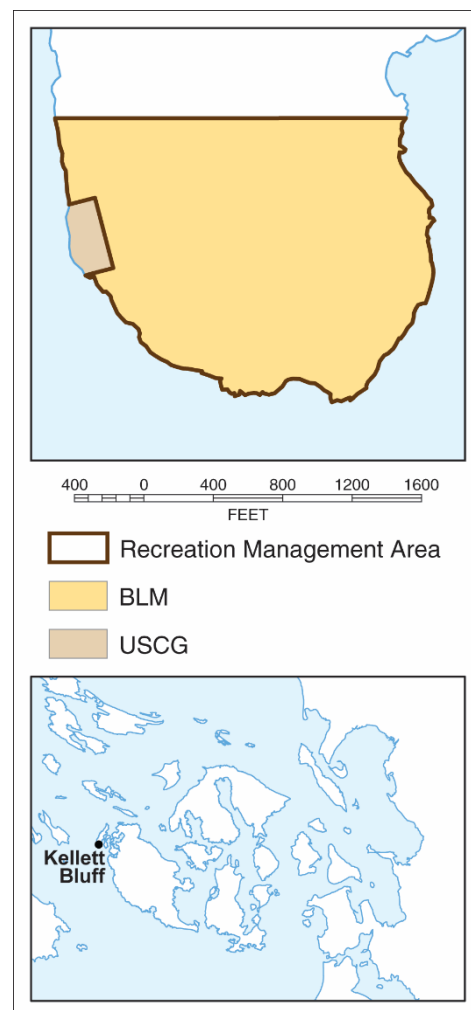
The Kellett Bluff RMA will encompass approximately 63 acres of land on Henry Island. Kellett Bluff provides a unique experience of natural beauty and relative remoteness. The area currently has a small network of trails and no visitor facilities. Kellett Bluff is accessible only by water. The BLM estimates that it received approximately 320 visitors in 2014.

### Potential RMA Visitors

The Kellett Bluff RMA will have the potential to draw primarily local and regional visitors exploring the San Juan Islands by water.

### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).



**Table 78: Kellett Bluff visitor experience and benefit outcomes.**

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D	Personal Benefits
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hiking</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> <li>• Wildflower viewing</li> <li>• Wildlife viewing</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>• Greater spiritual growth</li> <li>• A more holistic sense of wellness</li> </ul>
Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Community/Social Benefits
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying an undeveloped visitor experience with no or minimal signs and structures</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> <li>• Lifestyle</li> </ul>
Alternative D		Environmental Benefits
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improved maintenance of physical facilities</li> </ul>

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Camping supporting the Cascadia Marine Trail</li> </ul>	Alternatives C and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> Economic Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> <li>Maintenance of community's distinctive character</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Proposed RMP and Alternative A, B, C: Primitive

Alternative D: Back Country

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-79: Kellett Bluff Recreation permits**

	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D
Would a permit be required for recreational use?	No

**Table R-80: Kellett Bluff camping and fire restrictions**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping	Allow designated site camping accessed by non-motorized watercraft
Fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves	Prohibit fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves

**Table R-81: Kellett Bluff recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones

**Table R-82: Kellett Bluff facilities and signs**

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	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-83: Kellett Bluff allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives B and C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	No	No
Bicycle	No	No
Motorized	No	No

**Table R-84: Kellett Bluff pets**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-85: Kellett Bluff vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	<p>Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season</p> <p>Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.</p>

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

**Table R-86: Kellett Bluff U.S. Coast Guard facilities**

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
U.S. Coast Guard actions	Recreational use will not impede the ability of the U.S. Coast Guard to use, maintain, repair, and replace aids to navigation for navigational or national security purposes. The BLM will work with the U.S. Coast Guard to limit the impact of their actions on Monument objects and values as well as on visitors to the Monument.

## Pass Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate Lopez Pass as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate Lopez Pass as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to Lopez Pass in Alternative A.

### Important Recreation Values

The Lopez Pass RMA will encompass approximately 1 acres of land on Lopez Island. Lopez Pass, provides a unique experience of natural beauty and relative remoteness. It is accessible only by water. The area currently has a small network of trails and no visitor facilities.

### Potential RMA Visitors

The Lopez Pass RMA will have the potential to draw primarily local visitors looking to experience remoteness and natural beauty.

### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

**Table R-87: Lopez Pass visitor experience and benefit outcomes.**

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> <li>• Wildflower viewing</li> <li>• Wildlife viewing</li> </ul> Proposed RMP and Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude</li> </ul> Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Camping to support the Cascadia Marine Trail</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> <li>• Enjoying needed physical exercise</li> </ul> Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying an undeveloped visitor experience with no or minimal signs and structures</li> </ul> Alternatives C and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul>	Personal Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>• Greater spiritual growth</li> <li>• A more holistic sense of wellness</li> </ul> Community/Social Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> <li>• Lifestyle</li> </ul> Environmental Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improved maintenance of physical facilities</li> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> Economic Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> <li>• Maintenance of community's distinctive character</li> </ul>

## **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Proposed RMP and Alternative A and B: Primitive

Alternative C and D: Back Country

### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-88: Lopez Pass recreation permits**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives C and D</b>
Would a permit be required for recreational use?	Yes	No

**Table R-89: Kellett Bluff camping and fire restrictions**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping	Allow designated site camping accessed by non-motorized watercraft
Fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves	Prohibit fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves

**Table R-90: Lopez Pass recreational drone use**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones

**Table R-91: Lopez Pass facilities and signs**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-92: Lopez Pass allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives B and C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	No	No
Bicycle	No	No

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Motorized	No	No
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**Table R-93: Lopez Pass pets**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table 94: Lopez Pass vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	<p>Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season</p> <p>Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.</p>

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

## Patos Island Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

Map R-11: Patos Island Potential RMA

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate Patos Island as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate Patos Island as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to Patos Island in Alternative A.

### Recreation Management Zones (RMZ)<sup>10</sup>

- RMZ 1: Land managed for wilderness characteristics
  - **Proposed RMP and Alternative D:** Undeveloped area of Patos Island (to the east of line on map)

### Important Recreation Values

The Patos Island RMA will encompass approximately 211 acres and provide a unique maritime history and cultural experience. The island is home to the historic Patos Island Lighthouse. It is only accessible by private watercraft. It currently has a network of trails, seven designated campsites, and two composting toilets. The BLM estimates that the island received over 8,000 visitors in 2014. The BLM cooperatively manages Patos Island with Washington State Parks.

### Potential RMA Visitors

The Patos Island RMA will have the potential to draw local, regional, and international visitors. The area attracts enthusiasts looking to experience maritime and cultural history.

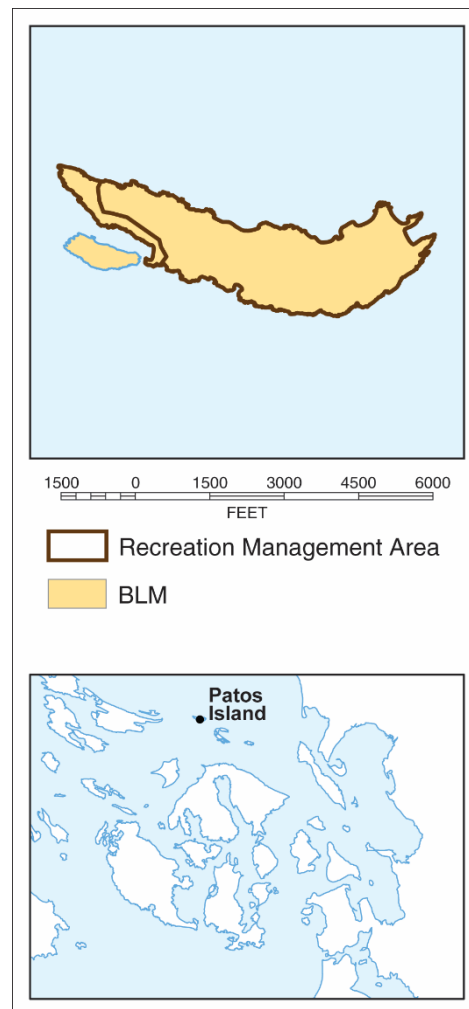
### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

Table R-95: Patos Island visitor experience and benefit outcomes

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hiking</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> <li>• Existing designated site camping</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Learning about maritime and cultural history</li> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Nostalgia-bringing back pleasant memories</li> </ul>	Personal Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>• Enhanced awareness and understanding of maritime and cultural resources</li> </ul>

<sup>10</sup> Recreation Management Zones are areas within the RMA that would have management that differs from other parts of the RMA.



Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Guided light station tours</li> <li>• Environmental and maritime education</li> </ul> <p>Alternative D</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Expanded designated site camping to support the Cascadia Marine Trail</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying needed physical exercise</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> </ul> <p>Alternative C</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul> <p>Proposed RMP and Alternative D (except RMZ 1):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels. Higher levels of development would be allowed compared to Alternative C.</li> </ul>	<p>Community/Social Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> </ul> <p>Environmental Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improved maintenance of physical facilities</li> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> <p>Economic Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Alternative A and B: Back Country

Proposed RMP and Alternative C and D (except for RMZ 1): Middle Country

RMZ 1 in Proposed RMP and Alternative D: Back Country

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-96: Patos Island recreation permits**

	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D
Would a permit be required for recreational use?	No

**Table R- 97: Patos Island camping and fire restrictions**

	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B and C	Alternative D
Camping	Allow camping in existing designated sites. Move sites as needed to protect cultural and ecological values.	<b>RMZ 1:</b> Allow designated site camping for non-motorized watercraft only <b>Remainder of RMA:</b> Allow camping in designated sites
Fires	Allow fires in metal fire rings only. Allow gas stoves	Allow fires in metal fire rings only Allow gas stoves

**Table R-98: Patos Island recreational drone use**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones

**Table R-99: Patos Island facilities and signs**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative D</b>
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	<b>RMZ 1:</b> Do not develop additional visitor facilities. <b>Remainder of RMA:</b> Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	<b>RMZ 1:</b> Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only <b>Remainder of RMA:</b> Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-100: Patos Island allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives B and C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	No	No
Bicycle	No	No
Motorized	No	No

**Table R-101: Patos Island pets**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-102: Patos Island vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

**Table R-103: Patos Island U.S. Coast Guard facilities**

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
U.S. Coast Guard actions	Recreational use will not impede the ability of the U.S. Coast Guard to use, maintain, repair, and replace aids to navigation for navigational or national security purposes. The BLM will work with the U.S. Coast Guard to limit the impact of their actions on Monument objects and values as well as on visitors to the Monument.

## Point Colville Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate Point Colville as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate Point Colville as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to Point Colville in Alternative A.

### Important Recreation Values

The Point Colville RMA will encompass approximately 75 acres of land on Lopez Island.

Point Colville is part of a contiguous area of Monument land on Lopez Island that also includes Chadwick Hill and Watmough Bay. The BLM estimates that Point Colville received 3,500 visitors in 2014. It currently has a network of trails and no visitor facilities. A small parking area is located at the Point Colville trailhead.

### Potential RMA Visitors

The Point Colville RMA will have the potential to draw primarily local and regional visitors. It is highly valued by the local community for its natural setting and recreational opportunities.

### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

Map R-12: Point Colville Potential RMA

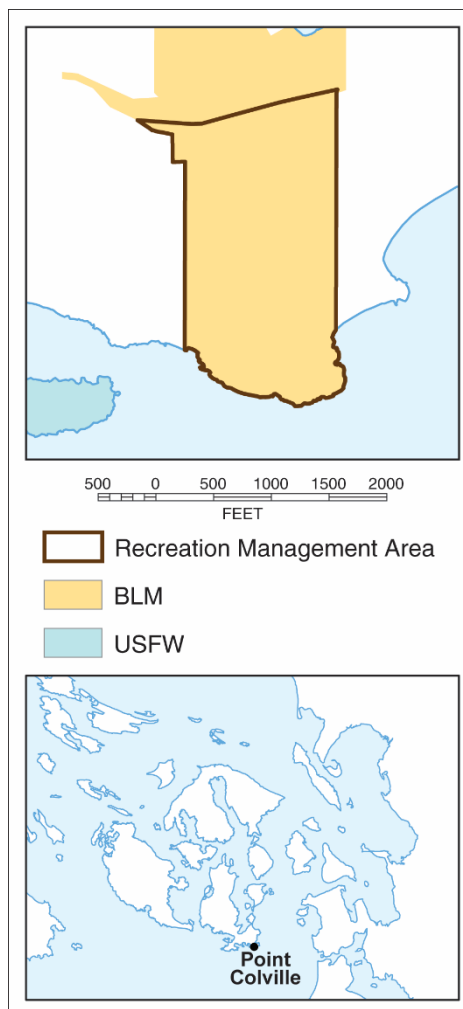


Table R-104: Point Colville visitor experience and benefit outcomes.

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hiking</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> <li>• Enjoying needed physical exercise</li> </ul>	Personal Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>• Greater spiritual growth</li> <li>• A more holistic sense of wellness</li> </ul>
Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude</li> </ul>	Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying an undeveloped visitor experience with no or</li> </ul>	Community/Social Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> </ul>

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping</li> <li>• Equestrian use</li> <li>• Bicycle use</li> </ul>	minimal signs and structures  Proposed RMP and Alternative C <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul> Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels. Higher levels of development would be allowed compared to Alternative C.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lifestyle</li> </ul> Environmental Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> Economic Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> <li>• Maintenance of community's distinctive character</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Proposed RMP and Alternative A, B, and C: Back Country

Alternative D: Middle Country

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-105: Point Colville recreation permits**

	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D
Would a permit be required for recreational use?	No

**Table R-106: Point Colville camping and fire restrictions**

	Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternative C	Alternative D
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping	Allow dispersed overnight use
Fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves	Prohibit fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves

**Table R-107: Point Colville recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
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Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones
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**Table R-108: Point Colville facilities and signs**

	Alternative B	Proposed RMP	Alternative C	Alternative D
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-109: Point Colville allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Pedestrian	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	Yes--Limited to designated road (Watmough Head Road)	No	Yes—limited to designated trails
Bicycle	Yes--Limited to designated road (Watmough Head Road)	No	Yes—limited to designated trails
Motorized	Yes--Limited to designated road (Watmough Head Road)	No	Yes--Limited to designated road (Watmough Head Road)

**Table R-110: Point Colville Pets**

	Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternative C	Alternative D
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-111: Point Colville vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	Proposed RMP and all alternatives
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Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	<p>Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season</p> <p>Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.</p>
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\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

## President Channel (Government Lot 2) Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate President Channel as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate President Channel as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to President Channel in Alternative A.

### Important Recreation Values

The President Channel RMA will encompass approximately 32 acres of land on Orcas Island.

President Channel is a little known area of Monument land on Orcas Island. It has no visitor facilities or trails. It is accessible only by water.

### Potential RMA Visitors

President Channel RMA will have the potential to draw primarily local and regional visitors exploring the San Juan Islands by water.

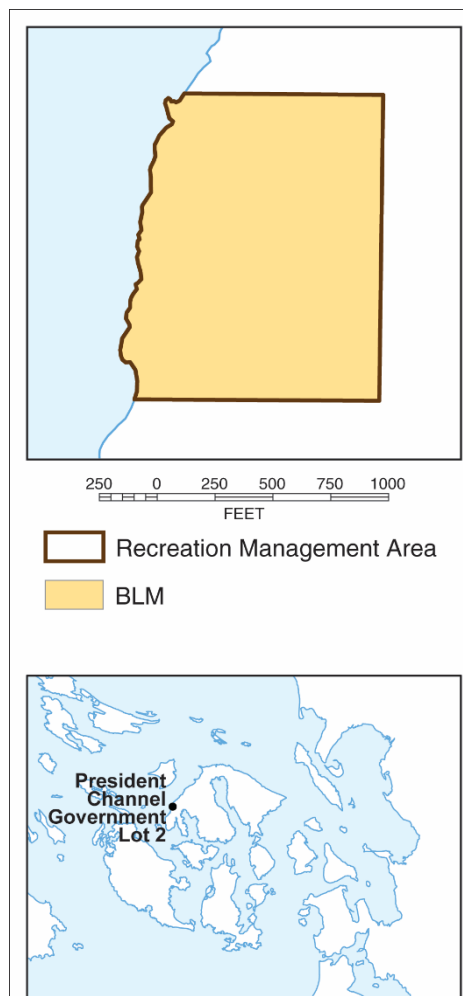
### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

**Table R-112: President Channel visitor experience and benefit outcomes.**

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hiking</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> <li>• Wildflower viewing</li> <li>• Wildlife viewing</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> </ul>	Personal Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>• Greater spiritual growth</li> <li>• A more holistic sense of wellness</li> </ul>
Proposed RMP and Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Enjoying an undeveloped visitor experience with no or minimal signs and</li> </ul>	Community/Social Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> <li>• Lifestyle</li> </ul>
		Environmental Benefits

**Map R-13: President Channel Potential RMA**



Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Alternative D • Dispersed camping	structures  Alternatives C and D • Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improved maintenance of physical facilities</li> <li>• Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> Economic Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> <li>• Maintenance of community's distinctive character</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Alternative A: Primitive

Proposed RMP and Alternative B, C, and D: Back Country

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-113: President Channel recreation permits**

	Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternatives C and D
Is a permit required for recreational use?	Yes	No

**Table R-114: President Channel camping and fire restrictions**

	Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternative C	Alternative D
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping	Allow dispersed overnight use
Fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves	Prohibit fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves

**Table R-115: President Channel recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones

**Table R-116: President Channel facilities and signs**

	<b>Proposed MP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-117: President Channel allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes
Equestrian	No
Bicycle	No
Motorized	No

**Table R-118: President Channel pets**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternatives C and D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-119: President Channel vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	<p>Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season</p> <p>Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.</p>

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

## Turn Point Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

Map R-14: Turn Point Potential RMA

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate Turn Point as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate Turn Point as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to Turn Point in Alternative A.

### Important Recreation Values

The Turn Point RMA will encompass approximately 86 acres on Stuart Island. The area features the historic Turn Point Light Station and its associated structures. The BLM estimates that it received over 13,000 visitors in 2014. The area currently includes a network of trails and a vault toilet. The BLM works with the Turn Point Lighthouse Preservation Society on interpretation and restoration of the historic buildings. Visitors have an opportunity to engage with historical features that currently exist within this area.

### Potential RMA Visitors

The Turn Point RMA will have the potential to draw local, regional, and international visitors. The area attracts enthusiasts looking to experience maritime and cultural history.

### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

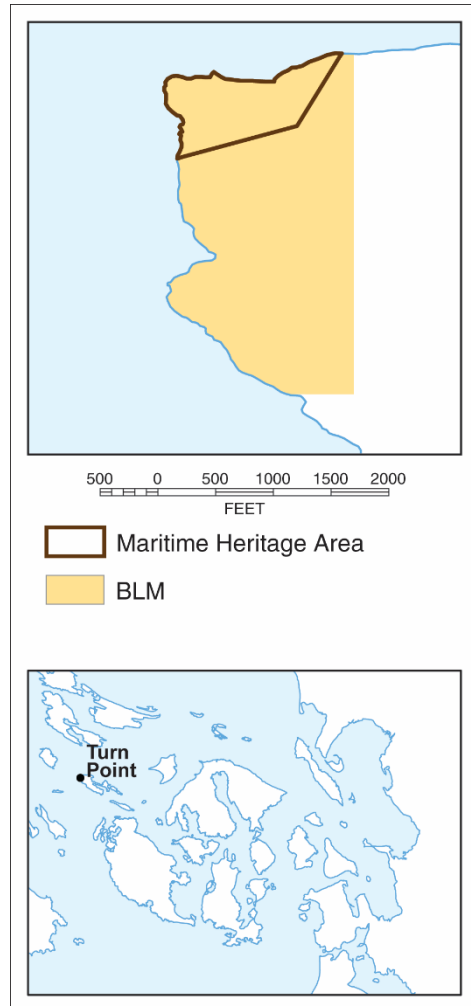


Table 120: Turn Point visitor experience and benefit outcomes.

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Hiking</li> <li>• Picnicking</li> <li>• Day use</li> <li>• Guided tours</li> <li>• Environmental and maritime education</li> <li>• Wildlife watching</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Learning about maritime and cultural history</li> <li>• Enjoying nature</li> <li>• Nostalgia-bringing back pleasant memories</li> <li>• Enjoying needed physical exercise</li> <li>• Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> </ul>	Personal Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>• Enhanced awareness and understanding of maritime and cultural resources</li> </ul> Community/Social Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sense of place</li> <li>• Stewardship and hospitality</li> </ul> Environmental Benefits

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternative B <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dispersed camping with a focus on solitude</li> </ul> Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Camping to support the Cascadia Marine Trail</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternative C <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for new visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul> Alternative D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for new visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels. Higher levels of development would be allowed compared to Alternative C.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Improved maintenance of physical facilities</li> <li>Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> Economic Benefits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Alternative A, B, and C: Back Country

Alternative D: Middle Country

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-121: Turn Point recreation permits**

	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D
Would a permit be required for recreational use?	No

**Table R-122: Turn Point camping and fire restrictions**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Camping	Allow dispersed camping by permit only (limit to one group per night with no more than 5 campers)	Prohibit camping	Allow designated site camping accessed by non-motorized watercraft only
Fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves	Prohibit fires	Prohibit open fires Allow gas stoves

**Table R-123: Turn Point recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones

**Table R-124: Turn Point facilities and signs**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	Install interpretive and education signs as needed

**Table R-125: Turn Point allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	Yes-- limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road
Bicycle	No--limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road
Motorized	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road

**Table R-126: Turn Point pets**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-127: Turn Point vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season  Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.

**Table R-128: Turn Point U.S. Coast Guard facilities**

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
U.S. Coast Guard actions	Recreational use will not impede the ability of the U.S. Coast Guard to use, maintain, repair, and replace aids to navigation for navigational or national security purposes. The BLM will work with the U.S. Coast Guard to limit the impact of their actions on Monument objects and values as well as on visitors to the Monument.

## Watmough Bay Potential Extensive Recreation Management Area (RMA) (Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, D)

### Alternative Designation

The BLM will designate Watmough Bay as an RMA under the Proposed RMP, as well as in Alternatives B, C, and D. In Alternative A, the BLM would not designate Watmough Bay as an RMA, though the BLM would facilitate authorized educational, scientific, cultural, and spiritual uses. The BLM would prohibit recreational use to Watmough Bay in Alternative A.

### Important Recreation Values

The Watmough Bay RMA will encompass approximately 37 acres of land on Lopez Island.

Watmough Bay is part of a contiguous area of Monument land on Lopez Island that also includes Chadwick Hill and Point Colville. The BLM estimates that Watmough Bay received 17,500 visitors in 2014. The area currently includes a network of trails and a trailhead area with a parking area, informational kiosk, vault toilet, and bike rack. The bay itself, which is outside of BLM-jurisdiction, has three mooring buoys and is a popular summer boating destination.

### Potential RMA Visitors

The Watmough Bay RMA will have the potential to draw primarily local, regional, and international visitors. It is highly valued by the local community.

### Outcome Objectives

The BLM will periodically survey visitors to assess whether objectives are being met. The BLM's intent is to have visitors participating in surveys report an average of 4 on a scale from 1 to 5 (1 = experience objective (e.g., enjoying nature) not at all realized to 5 = experience objective fully realized).

Map R-15: Watmough Bay Potential RMA

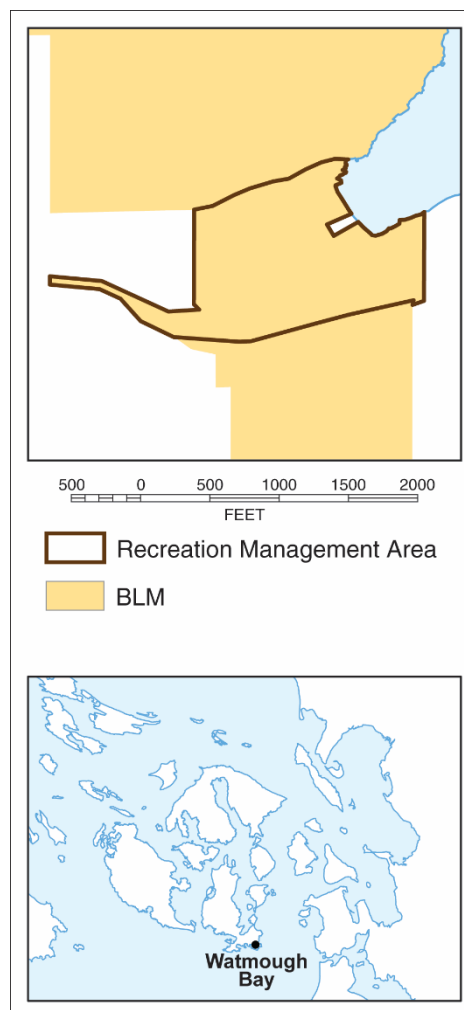


Table R-129: Watmough Bay visitor experience and benefit outcomes.

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Hiking</li> <li>Picnicking</li> <li>Day use</li> </ul>	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enjoying nature</li> <li>Enjoying the closeness of friends and family</li> <li>Enjoying needed physical exercise</li> </ul>	<b>Personal Benefits</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Stronger ties with family and friends</li> <li>Greater spiritual growth</li> <li>A more holistic sense of wellness</li> </ul>
Proposed RMP and Alternative C <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Equestrian use</li> </ul>	Alternative B	<b>Community/Social Benefits</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Sense of place</li> <li>Stewardship and hospitality</li> <li>Lifestyle</li> </ul>

Visitor Activities	Visitor Experiences	Visitor Benefits
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Traditional climbing</li> </ul> <p>Alternative D</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Equestrian use</li> <li>Bicycle use</li> <li>Traditional and sport climbing</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enjoying an undeveloped visitor experience with minimal signs and structures</li> </ul> <p>Proposed RMP and Alternatives C and D</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Enjoying a supported visitor experience with the potential for visitor facilities and education and interpretive panels</li> </ul>	<p>Environmental Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Greater community ownership and stewardship of natural resources</li> </ul> <p>Economic Benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increased desirability as a place to live or visit</li> <li>Maintenance of community's distinctive character</li> </ul>

### **Supporting Management Actions and Allowable Use Decisions**

#### *Proposed Recreation Opportunity Spectrum Class*

Alternative A and B: Back Country

Proposed RMP and Alternative C and D: Middle Country

#### *Management Actions and Allowable Use Restrictions*

**Table R-130: Watmough Bay recreation permits**

	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D
Would a permit be required for recreational use?	No

**Table R-131: Watmough Bay camping and fire restrictions**

	Proposed RMP and Alternatives B, C, and D
Camping	Prohibit camping <sup>11</sup>
Fires	Prohibit fires

**Table R-132: Watmough Bay recreational drone use**

	Proposed RMP and Alternative B	Alternative C	Alternative D
Landing or launching drones on/from the RMA	Prohibit landing or launching of drones	Allow the landing or launching of drones by permit only	Allow the landing or launching of drones

**Table R-133: Watmough Bay facilities and signs**

	Alternative B	Proposed RMP and Alternative C	Alternative D
Visitor facilities (e.g., benches, restrooms, parking areas)	Do not develop additional visitor facilities	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives	Develop visitor facilities as necessary to meet ERMA objectives
Signs	Install interpretive and educational signs at trailheads only	Install interpretive and education signs as needed	Install interpretive and education signs as needed

<sup>11</sup>Allowing dispersed camping is incompatible with protecting Watmough Bay's sensitive resources.

**Table R-134: Watmough Bay allowable and prohibited modes of public transportation**

	<b>Proposed RMP</b>	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Pedestrian	Yes	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes—limited to designated trails	Yes
Equestrian	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated trails
Bicycle	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated trails
Motorized	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road	Yes—limited to designated road
Landing boats on beach	Yes (non-motorized boats only)	No	Allow landing of non-motorized boats	Yes

**Table R-135: Watmough Bay rock climbing**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Rock climbing	Prohibit rock climbing	Allow climbing without permanent anchors	Allow rock climbing

**Table R-136: Watmough Bay pets**

	<b>Alternative B</b>	<b>Proposed RMP and Alternative C</b>	<b>Alternative D</b>
Restrictions on pets (does not apply to service animals)	Prohibit pets	Prohibit pets off leash	Prohibit pets off leash

**Table R-137: Watmough Bay vegetation and wildlife management (mitigation)\***

	<b>Proposed RMP and all alternatives</b>
Restrictions on vegetation and wildlife management actions	Schedule and/or condition vegetation and wildlife management actions to avoid impacts to recreational users during high use periods, e.g. avoiding weekends and high-use summer season Follow all Federal, State, and local laws that protect marine mammals and migratory birds.

\*General objectives and direction around vegetation and wildlife management under each alternative can be found in Chapter 2 of the Proposed RMP/Final EIS and in Appendix A.