



Sea to Sky Trail to Pole Mountain Safety Information

Together with our conservation partners, Sonoma Land Trust brings to you “The Point Reyes of Sonoma County.” A longtime conservation priority, the acquisition of Pole Mountain's 238 acres connected together the Jenner Headlands and Little Black Mountain Preserve, creating more than 6,300 acres of protected habitat. Hikers can now explore from the shores of the Pacific up through the forested ridges of the Jenner Headlands Preserve to the summit of Pole Mountain, with every footstep along the way providing spectacular scenic vantage points of the Sonoma Coast and surrounding wildlands.

This is Sensitive Wildlife Habitat:

No Bikes, Dogs, Motorized Vehicles or Equestrian Use Allowed on Pole Mountain



Due to the critical and sensitive wildlife habitat on Pole Mountain, dogs, bikes and motorized vehicles are prohibited on the preserve (note that dogs on leash are permitted on the Jenner Headlands portion of the trail). Please note that camping and fires are also strictly prohibited on the property.

Trail Conditions and Safety

You are responsible for your own safety while hiking in this remote destination. The Sea to Sky Trail is rugged and steep with no cell reception in most areas. Pay attention to mile-marker signs and your location along the trail. Always travel with another person and bring sufficient water.

The Sea to Sky Trail is 15.2 miles in length and involves over 3,600 feet of elevation gain. We ask that you **stay on the trail** at all times to protect the natural habitat and prevent safety issues. Please allow for at least eight hours to hike the trail round-trip, and give yourself at least three hours before sunset to return to the parking lot from the summit. Due to strenuous trail

conditions and exposed terrain, it is advised that you bring at least three liters of water per person. Drinking water is not available in the park. There is no cell service along most portions of the trail. Coastal weather conditions can range from thick fog or full sun to whipping winds – sometimes all in a matter of hours. Wear appropriate footwear, bring layers and sun protection.

This trail is too narrow and the terrain too variable for motorized and other ADA access; thus, motorized vehicles are not allowed. There are also environmentally sensitive habitat area (ESHA) issues surrounding several portions of the trail and motorized use would harm these sensitive resources.

Wilderness Ethic/Leave No Trace

Plan Ahead and Prepare • Stay on Trail • Pack it in, Pack it out • Take only pictures, Leave only footprints • Respect Wildlife • Be Considerate of Other Visitors

Emergencies

Call Sonoma County Emergency Dispatch (707) 565-2121 (not 911), which is routed to a dispatch center in the Bay Area. Be prepared to identify your location along the trail based on mile-marker signage.