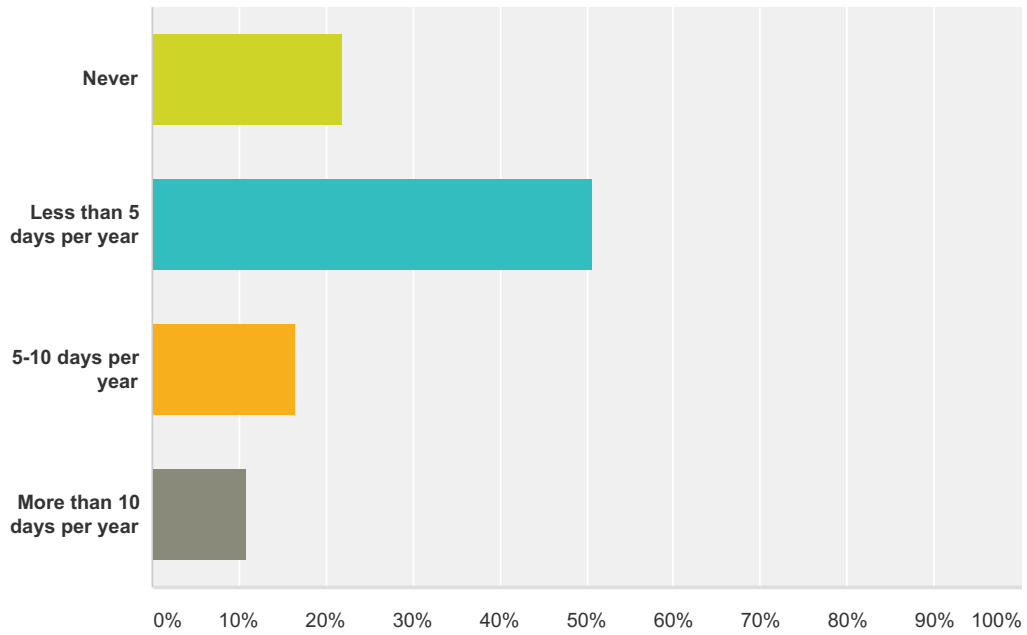


Pelican Lake Survey

Q1 During the past five years, how many days per year did you fish at Pelican Lake?

Answered: 284 Skipped: 2

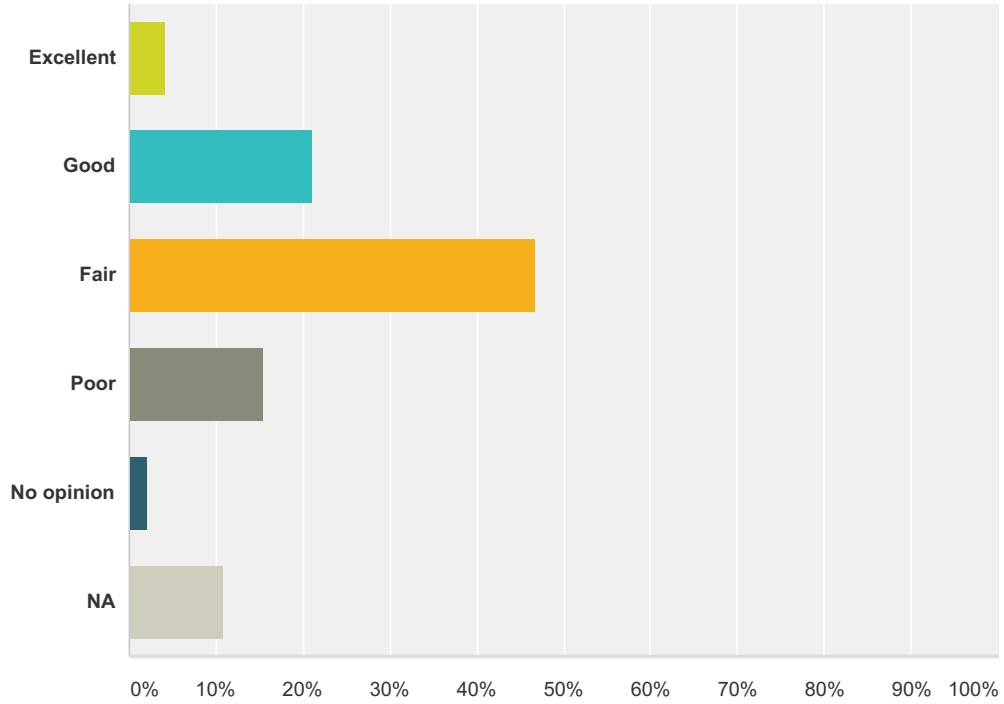


Answer Choices	Responses
Never	21.83% 62
Less than 5 days per year	50.70% 144
5-10 days per year	16.55% 47
More than 10 days per year	10.92% 31
Total	284

Pelican Lake Survey

Q2 How would you rank the quality of the largemouth bass fishery at Pelican Lake, based on fishing in 2013 or 2014? (If you have not fished Pelican Lake since 2012 or earlier, please select NA.)

Answered: 195 Skipped: 91

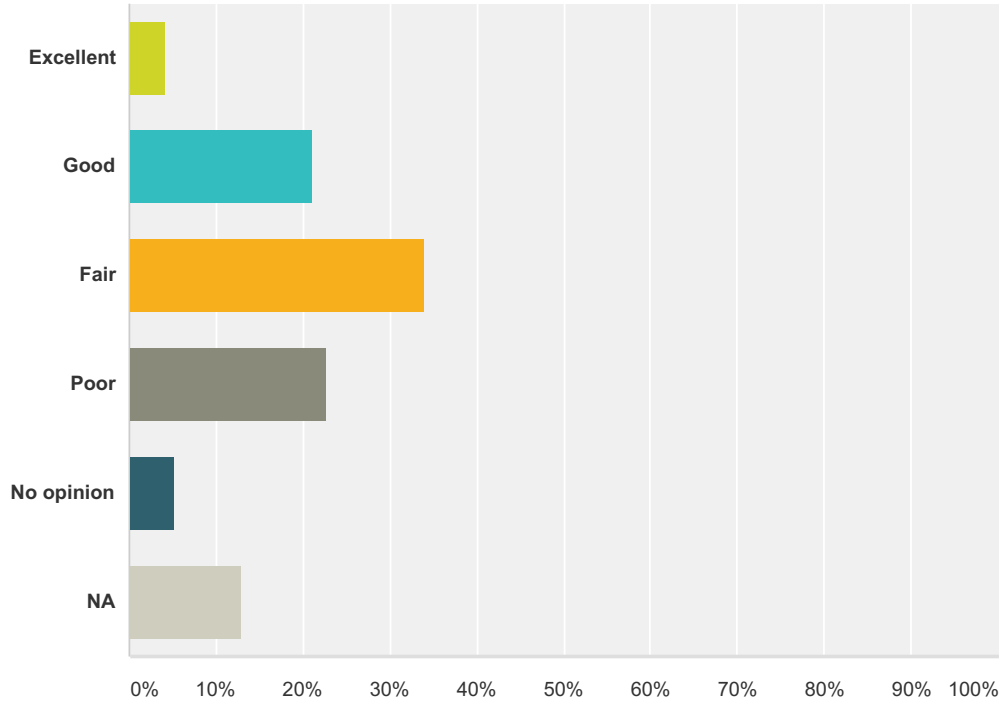


Answer Choices	Responses
Excellent	4.10% 8
Good	21.03% 41
Fair	46.67% 91
Poor	15.38% 30
No opinion	2.05% 4
NA	10.77% 21
Total	195

Pelican Lake Survey

Q3 How would you rank the quality of the bluegill fishery at Pelican Lake, based on fishing in 2013 or 2014? (If you have not fished Pelican Lake since 2012 or earlier, please select NA.)

Answered: 194 Skipped: 92

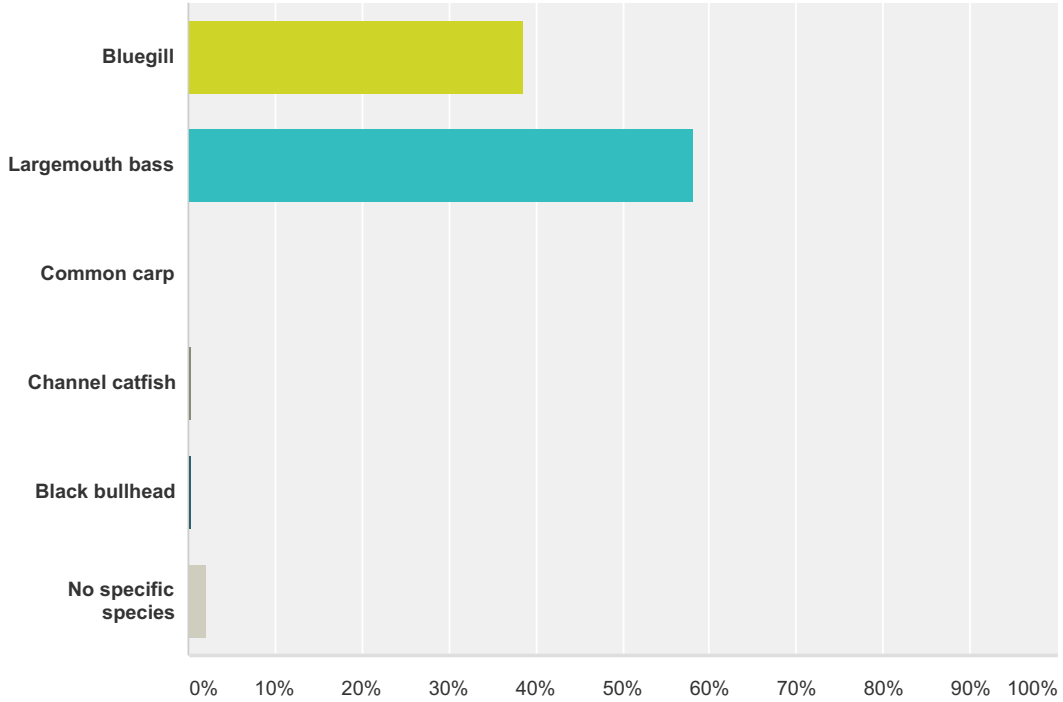


Answer Choices	Responses
Excellent	4.12% 8
Good	21.13% 41
Fair	34.02% 66
Poor	22.68% 44
No opinion	5.15% 10
NA	12.89% 25
Total	194

Pelican Lake Survey

Q4 Which of the following species do you target most often when fishing at Pelican Lake? (Check one.)

Answered: 192 Skipped: 94

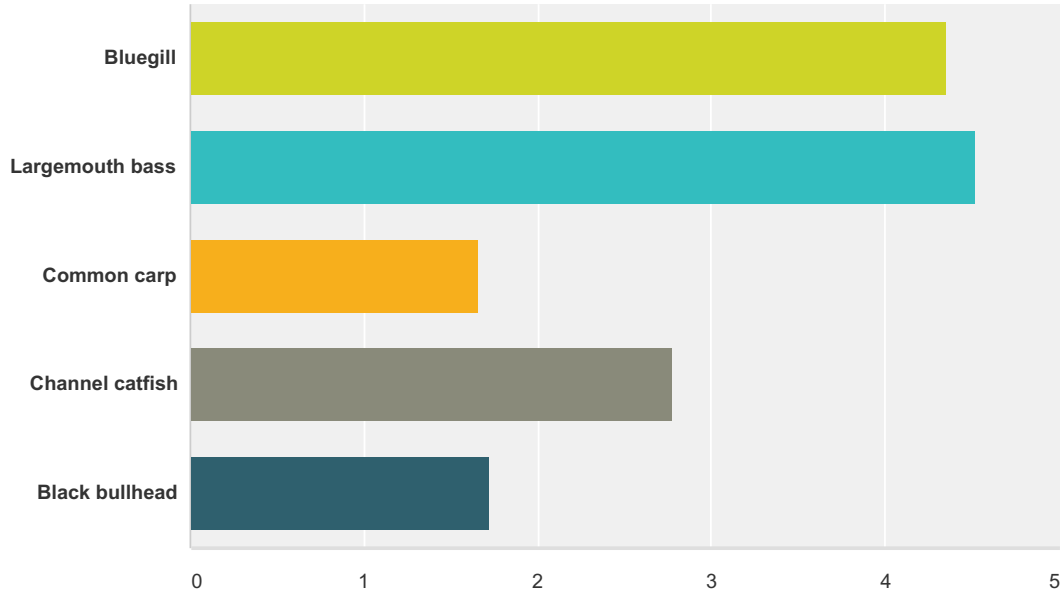


Answer Choices	Responses
Bluegill	38.54% 74
Largemouth bass	58.33% 112
Common carp	0.00% 0
Channel catfish	0.52% 1
Black bullhead	0.52% 1
No specific species	2.08% 4
Total	192

Pelican Lake Survey

Q5 Which fish species do you prefer to catch at Pelican Lake? Please rank them from 1-5 in order of importance, with 1 as most important.

Answered: 193 Skipped: 93

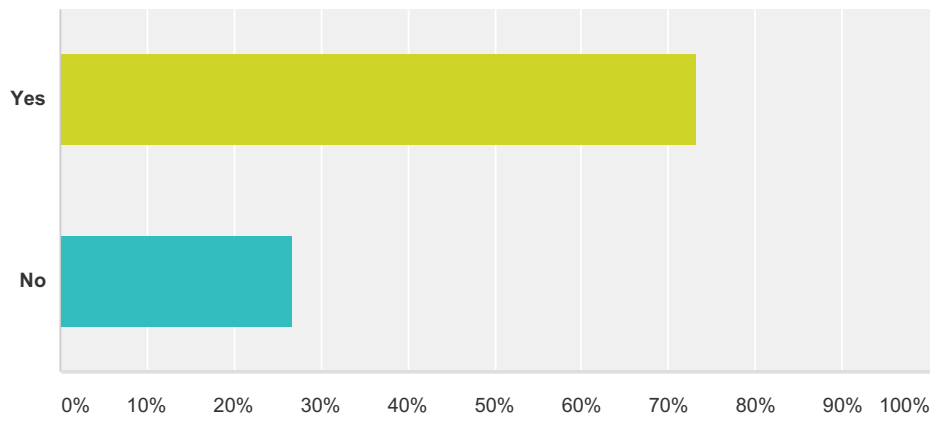


	1	2	3	4	5	Total	Average Ranking
Bluegill	41.45% 80	54.92% 106	2.07% 4	0.52% 1	1.04% 2	193	4.35
Largemouth bass	56.77% 109	40.63% 78	1.04% 2	0.52% 1	1.04% 2	192	4.52
Common carp	1.58% 3	2.11% 4	21.05% 40	11.05% 21	64.21% 122	190	1.66
Channel catfish	0.52% 1	1.55% 3	73.58% 142	24.35% 47	0.00% 0	193	2.78
Black bullhead	0.00% 0	1.04% 2	2.59% 5	63.73% 123	32.64% 63	193	1.72

Pelican Lake Survey

Q6 Would you be more likely to fish Pelican Lake more often if the bluegill were larger?

Answered: 191 Skipped: 95

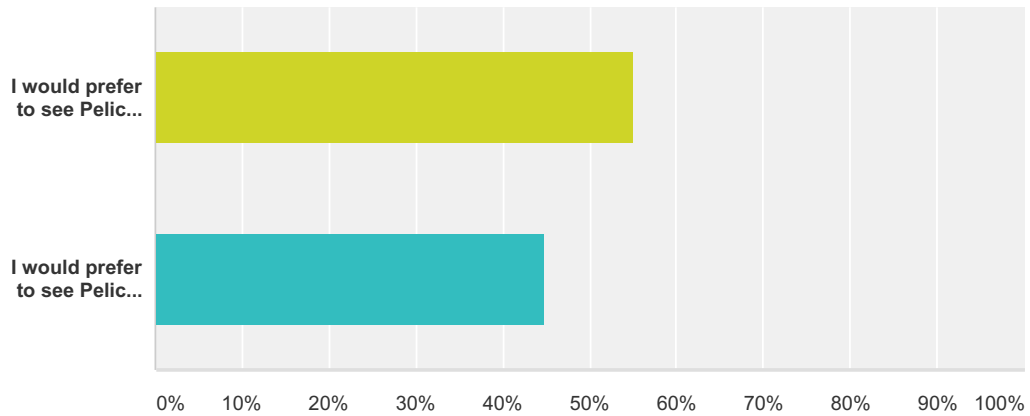


Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	73.30% 140
No	26.70% 51
Total	191

Pelican Lake Survey

Q7 Fisheries managers need to determine whether the majority of anglers prefer larger bass or larger bluegill in Pelican Lake. It is not biologically possible to manage for both. Angler preferences will help shape the development of the Pelican Lake fishery management plan. Please indicate which management option you prefer.

Answered: 192 Skipped: 94

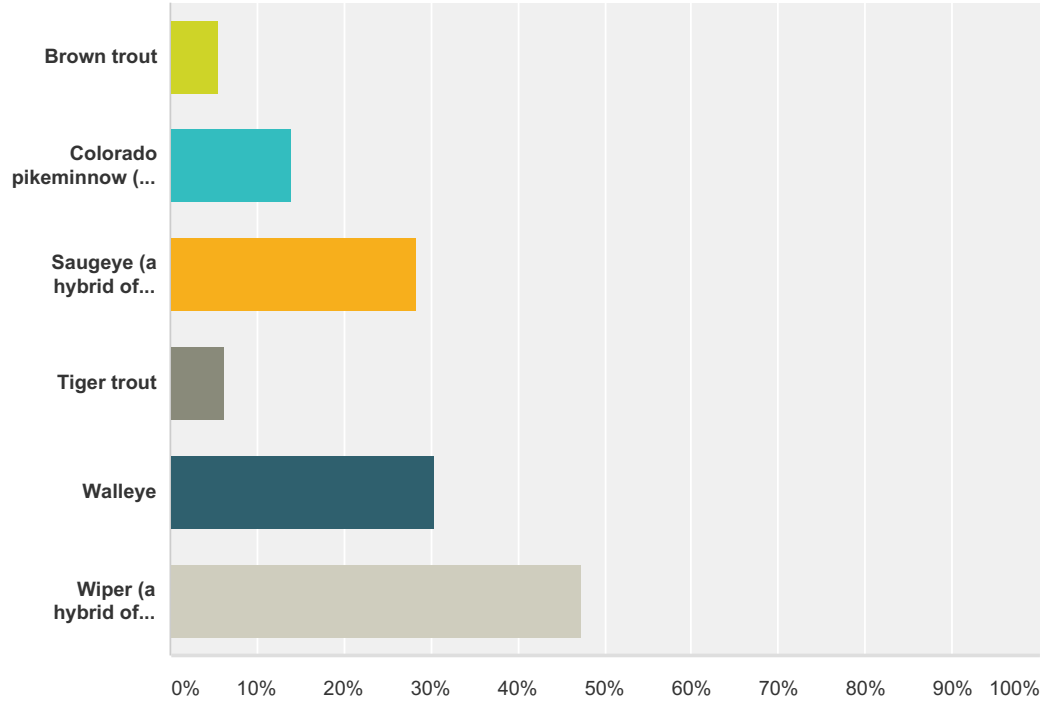


Answer Choices	Responses
I would prefer to see Pelican Lake managed for larger largemouth bass.	55.21% 106
I would prefer to see Pelican Lake managed for larger bluegill.	44.79% 86
Total	192

Pelican Lake Survey

Q8 Which of the following species would you be most interested in seeing added to Pelican Lake ?

Answered: 158 Skipped: 128



Answer Choices	Responses
Brown trout	5.70% 9
Colorado pikeminnow (a large, predatory native)	13.92% 22
Saugeye (a hybrid of sauger and walleye)	28.48% 45
Tiger trout	6.33% 10
Walleye	30.38% 48
Wiper (a hybrid of striped bass and white bass)	47.47% 75
Total Respondents: 158	

Pelican Lake Survey

Q9 Is there a fish species not mentioned in the previous question that you would like to see in Pelican Lake? If so, please list it here.

Answered: 61 Skipped: 225

#	Responses	Date
1	NONE of the above. Only Largemouth bass and bluegill...that's it!	11/25/2014 4:45 PM
2	Northern pike	11/24/2014 7:03 PM
3	Tiger Muskie	11/8/2014 12:32 PM
4	don't add more fish duh!!!!	11/4/2014 7:58 PM
5	pike or tiger musky	11/4/2014 6:31 PM
6	no	11/4/2014 3:54 PM
7	Tiger Musky	11/3/2014 6:19 PM
8	PERCH	11/3/2014 1:46 PM
9	crappie	11/3/2014 11:55 AM
10	yellow perch	11/3/2014 11:36 AM
11	Well.....The Tiger Muskies did pretty good in there!!	11/3/2014 10:51 AM
12	Round goby	11/3/2014 10:44 AM
13	Other sunfishes if they are compatible with a "trophy" bluegill population.	11/3/2014 10:31 AM
14	Tiger musky	11/3/2014 9:06 AM
15	Musky, pike	11/3/2014 8:28 AM
16	Crappie	11/3/2014 7:38 AM
17	Tiger musky	11/3/2014 7:06 AM
18	Tiger Musky	11/1/2014 8:44 PM
19	No new species, remove the carp. If bullheads are there get rid of them!	11/1/2014 7:13 PM
20	as much forage as possible for the bass	11/1/2014 1:18 PM
21	Tiger musky	10/31/2014 8:54 PM
22	smallmouth bass	10/31/2014 8:35 PM
23	Tiger muskie	10/31/2014 8:14 PM
24	Musky	10/31/2014 8:04 PM
25	Spotted bass	10/31/2014 7:56 PM
26	No	10/31/2014 7:48 PM
27	tiger muskie	10/31/2014 5:38 PM
28	something that eats CARP	10/31/2014 5:11 PM
29	I would prefer the the state quit ruining bass fisheries with, Wipers, put in some rainbows, bass love to eat them.	10/31/2014 2:38 PM
30	Tiger musky	10/31/2014 12:45 PM
31	yellow perch	10/31/2014 10:11 AM

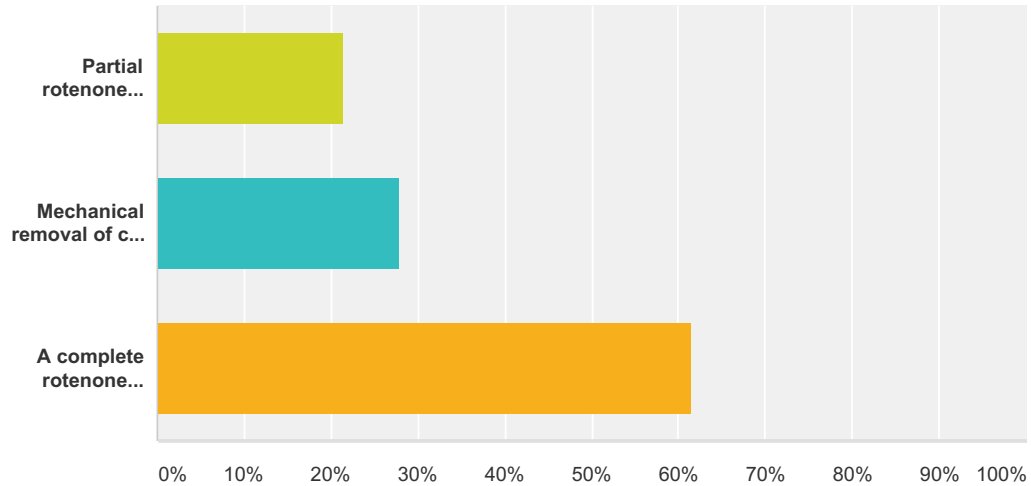
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32	Maybe crappie.....so there is another panfish for the bass to eat	10/31/2014 9:38 AM
33	smallmouth bass	10/31/2014 9:18 AM
34	Perch	10/31/2014 9:01 AM
35	crappie	10/31/2014 8:36 AM
36	I would prefer not to have any other species added.	10/31/2014 7:57 AM
37	perch	10/31/2014 7:47 AM
38	tiger musky	10/31/2014 7:43 AM
39	red ear sunfish or bluegill green sunfish hybrid	10/31/2014 7:19 AM
40	small mouth bass	10/31/2014 6:30 AM
41	crappie	10/30/2014 11:43 PM
42	Crappie	10/30/2014 10:51 PM
43	crappie	10/30/2014 10:36 PM
44	Saugers	10/30/2014 10:08 PM
45	Crappie	10/30/2014 10:06 PM
46	Shad	10/30/2014 9:58 PM
47	yellow perch	10/30/2014 9:24 PM
48	northern pike	10/30/2014 9:11 PM
49	Crappie	10/30/2014 9:00 PM
50	Tiger Muskie	10/30/2014 9:00 PM
51	none	10/30/2014 8:49 PM
52	crappie, small mouth bass	10/30/2014 8:44 PM
53	crappie	10/30/2014 8:28 PM
54	tiger musky	10/30/2014 8:26 PM
55	No focus on the largemouth	10/30/2014 8:23 PM
56	tiger musky	10/30/2014 8:15 PM
57	Tiger Muskie	10/30/2014 8:03 PM
58	Muskie	10/30/2014 7:47 PM
59	No	10/30/2014 6:22 PM
60	none - I would like to see it remain Largemouth bass, bluegill, channel catfish and black bullhead.	10/30/2014 2:37 PM
61	Northern Pike	10/30/2014 2:11 PM

Pelican Lake Survey

Q10 Carp have invaded Pelican Lake and degraded water clarity, which has been shown to decrease growth and survival of sight feeders like bluegill. Please check the box next to the management options you would support to help restore the fishery at Pelican Lake.

Answered: 190 Skipped: 96

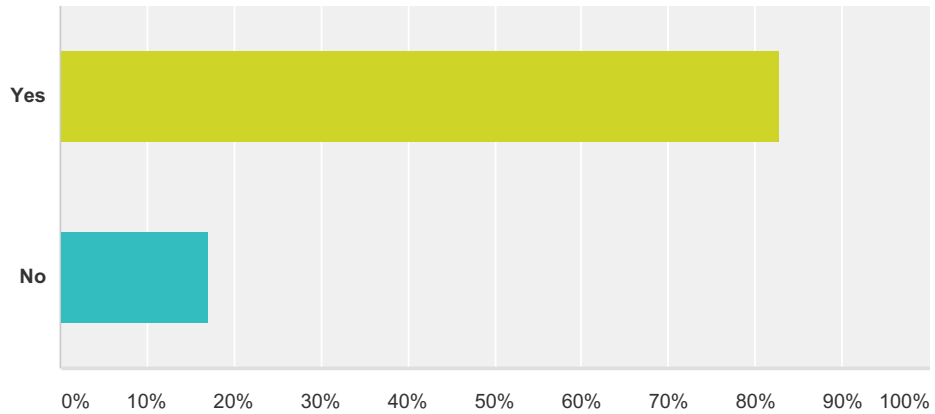


Answer Choices	Responses
Partial rotenone treatments of the lake to target carp. These treatments could reduce bass and bluegill numbers in the treated areas.	21.58% 41
Mechanical removal of carp that targets the larger fish while they are spawning. Carp are a prolific species, so this action may have limited effectiveness, even over time.	27.89% 53
A complete rotenone treatment of Pelican Lake for all species. Black bullhead have a high tolerance of rotenone and would likely remain in the lake following treatment. Largemouth bass and bluegill would be restocked after the treatment, and a screen on the inflow would prevent carp from entering the lake.	61.58% 117
Total Respondents: 190	

Pelican Lake Survey

Q11 If a planning group comprised of anglers and agency personnel identified that the best way to help restore the Pelican Lake fishery was to chemically remove all fish and restart the bass and bluegill populations, would you support this action?

Answered: 192 Skipped: 94



Answer Choices	Responses
Yes	82.81% 159
No	17.19% 33
Total	192

Pelican Lake Survey

Q12 Please provide any additional comments or suggestions about changes you would like to see in the fishery at Pelican Lake.

Answered: 61 Skipped: 225

#	Responses	Date
1	Shock the hell out of the lake to remove the carp. Use similar harvest methods being deployed at Utah Lake at Pelican.	11/25/2014 4:45 PM
2	improved camping areas on both sides of the lake	11/25/2014 9:48 AM
3	Another item concerning water clarity is not just the carp, but the muddy flow that was coming in on the west side.	11/24/2014 4:57 PM
4	My family would love to see the two pound bluegill once again in Pelican.	11/24/2014 2:16 PM
5	Complete treatment only way to remove all carp and that's what's needed to restore fishery.	11/24/2014 11:25 AM
6	More than enough land for an official campground & tree planting to be constructed. Would help generate revenue for the fisheries maintenance.	11/20/2014 2:59 PM
7	Let nature run its course.	11/14/2014 10:45 PM
8	Reduce bluegill limit. Increase bass limit.	11/8/2014 12:32 PM
9	I would like to see the lake get back to the way it was a few years back in what ever method they try. It would be nice to catch better quality fish again.	11/6/2014 9:30 AM
10	We need to take action to save pelican	11/6/2014 1:28 AM
11	#13 maybe can't commit right now.....	11/4/2014 6:31 PM
12	NUKE IT! But the Southeast Region has better fishing anyways!	11/4/2014 11:03 AM
13	I love the blue gill fishing at the lake. Its the primary reason I fish the lake. However, if I had the chance to catch different predatory species other than large mouth bass, I would be more likely to fish it. I could potentially see adding Tiger Musky, Wiper or Saugeye as hybrid predators to help keep small blue gill numbers down, give the bigger blue gill a chance to grow to even larger levels, and give the fishery a touch of diversity. I also wouldn't mind seeing more attention put towards a better channel catfish fishery.	11/3/2014 6:19 PM
14	Treat it and lets move on to better bluegill fishing ASAP.	11/3/2014 4:52 PM
15	Pelican has always been a lake you can take a kid and have them catch 20 to 30 bluegill no problem in a day. My son caught 10 in 3 days last trip.	11/3/2014 3:28 PM
16	mechanical removal of carp is not a good long-term or feasible option and a waste of state resources	11/3/2014 1:06 PM
17	If the lake is chemically treated I would hope that channel catfish would be restocked too.	11/3/2014 12:15 PM
18	Carp are a problem, no doubt. But Pelican started going down hill when the old crusty manager from the past recommended raising the bluegill limit from 10 to 20, just because he felt like it. The bluegill suffered. Get the bluegill numbers up, and I cant help but think they may take care of the carp fry. Keep waging war on the adult carp! Pelican is famous for big bluegill. Lets keep it that way. If that wont work, bring on the tiger musky!	11/3/2014 10:51 AM
19	Tiger musky	11/3/2014 9:06 AM
20	it used to be really awesome but not so much the last few years, im sure youll get it going right	11/3/2014 8:28 AM
21	Encourage the harvest of bass under 14" by increasing limit to 10 bass with only 2 over 14".	11/3/2014 7:06 AM
22	Pave the road to the launch ramp	11/2/2014 6:55 AM
23	Not sure about the total removal, especially if the bullheads remaine!!	11/1/2014 7:13 PM
24	no changes	11/1/2014 1:54 PM

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25	Re-think the bluegill limit. I think it is to low, likely the only bluegill limit in the country so restrictive. In the days of the large bluegills, the fish were naturally thinned with annual winter kills. Both largemouth and bluegill are good at reproducing. Require the irrigation company to honor the C pool levels and the monies spent to provide the C pool. Question #5 is potentially misleading. I don't ever want to see another carp or black bullhead in Pelican or any water in the state of Utah - ever!	11/1/2014 1:18 PM
26	I dont want to see a chemical treatment of pelican lake to remove carp and kill all fish in there. there are some really nice bass and some decent bluegills in there. Treatment will be a waste of a lot of great fish only to have the carp come right back as they are in the inflow waters of the lake and will never be able to keep them out now.	10/31/2014 8:35 PM
27	Please restart the fishery as soon as possible.	10/31/2014 8:14 PM
28	Mechanical treatments do not work well, I prefer to see chemical, and restocking.	10/31/2014 7:56 PM
29	Pelican MUST be restored to the great bluegill and fair largemouth fishery it once was. It is now nothing but a muddy carp infested mess. Sad	10/31/2014 5:11 PM
30	Make carp a keep only fish. Large mouth is the attraction to pelican. Anything to help them thrive would help	10/31/2014 4:59 PM
31	size restructons	10/31/2014 4:25 PM
32	net them, bow fish, spear fish, carp only	10/31/2014 2:38 PM
33	I don't see the need in stocking any outhr fish in the lake. It has done good for years with just the bass and bluegill. Before the carp problem in years past the bluegill were good size and so were the bass. There have always been carp in the lake just not as many as now. It is a great place to take the kids and catch a bunch of fish not so much quality of fish but a bunch.	10/31/2014 1:19 PM
34	Remove carp by any means necessary.	10/31/2014 1:19 PM
35	I'm afraid partial rotenone treatments will not be effective in controlling carp. I would recommend and support a complete treatment.	10/31/2014 12:50 PM
36	Don't know enough about the biology of the fish or the lake to answer or to serve on a committee. I fly fish for the bass and bluegill. Have never harvested a bass, and bluegill only when my children were smaller. This last year was a change fewer bluegill, water clarity issues, and for me most importantly encroachment from the oil industry. The flooded old road was a fly fisherman's best friend and it became a new road last year just to take a few miles of their path.	10/31/2014 10:36 AM
37	Such a fun fishery.... Caught one of my best bass there several years ago now it seems the bass are stunted, the bluegill are stunted, and the carp an in. Would like some better bass, decent bluegill and less carp.	10/31/2014 9:38 AM
38	I higher minimum water table. Low water makes accessibility difficult in the later season and I believe low water is also a factor to the poor water quality. Would some man-made structure benefit the lake. (Shoreline and/or sub-surface)	10/31/2014 9:08 AM
39	Keep the largemouth growing! No tournaments, or keeping bass between february and june during the bass spawn.	10/31/2014 7:57 AM
40	I really hope that Pelican can be kept as a trophy bluegill fishery. It is unique in that sense.	10/31/2014 7:19 AM
41	Open all lakes to spearfishing for carp. Leave some closed for taking of game fish. Encourage a preventative maintenance program threw anglers. Promote the taking of carp	10/31/2014 7:07 AM
42	Big Bass!	10/31/2014 6:30 AM
43	Protect larger bass that prey on carp. Maybe introduce a slot limit. Stansbury pond was a great bass fishery and it had a fair amount of carp yet loss of big bass.	10/31/2014 12:14 AM
44	Dig a little deeper and add crappie, walleye, large mouth bass,blue gill,and punkenseed gills after chemical treatment	10/30/2014 11:43 PM
45	I'd like to see it fish the way it did 10 yrs ago. I had a day where I caught near 200 fish on both top water poppers and bead head attractors. The fishing hasn't approached that level in the last 6 years.	10/30/2014 10:14 PM
46	Poison the whole lake and manage it for trophy largemouth. Include gizzard shad and bluegill when re-stocking. Recruit the bass fishermen to help with the re-stocking.	10/30/2014 10:06 PM
47	Remove carp like Utah lake	10/30/2014 9:58 PM

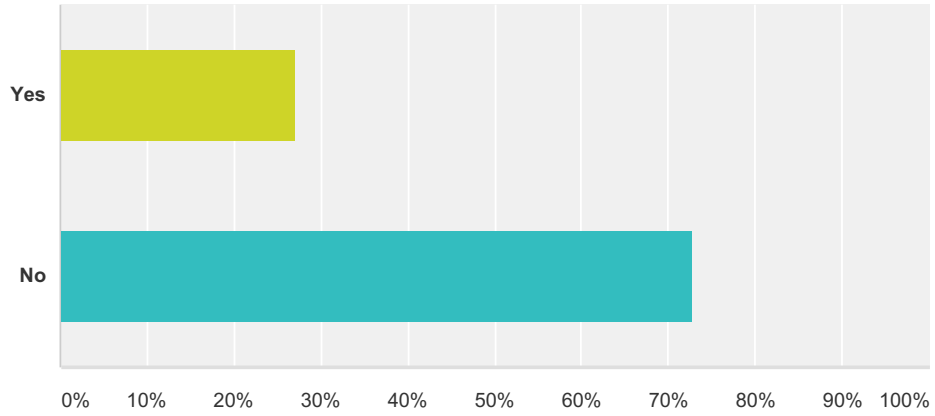
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48	I think removing some of the bass and stocking more blue gill and possibly another bait fish would improve the fishery for both bass and blue gill. I don't know if it's possible but with the carp why couldn't we get commercial fishermen on it like at Utah Lake	10/30/2014 9:27 PM
49	I love Pelican, I don't mind the 4-hour drive to fish it. I love the bass fishing...there, as well as bluegill..I would like to see bigger bass..like back in the day.	10/30/2014 9:13 PM
50	Decrease in limit size for keeping	10/30/2014 9:11 PM
51	Larger blue gill limit. Too many fish in a body of water fish will not grow ex I gold fish in a tank or 2 one will grow bigger than 2 will in the same tank	10/30/2014 8:51 PM
52	I would like to see more structure either natural or artificial implanted into the lake	10/30/2014 8:44 PM
53	I'm not a fan of chemically killing lakes. It takes too long for the restocked fish to get to size.	10/30/2014 8:26 PM
54	Focus on the bass I've noticed it is a miracle for the Utah fish and wildlife to care about anything but trout and the humpback chub ...how about a survey on starvation reservoir also!!!!	10/30/2014 8:23 PM
55	Can you get rid of the parasites?	10/30/2014 8:12 PM
56	The lake is so really fun place to go for a serious angler. You can be serious and your kids still catch fish. The location is great and there is a lot of fish, I would like to see something done about the parasites, they seem to be getting worse, and if the carp are causing problems then something should be done about that too. To add a walleye fishery around here would be great just as long as it didn't have any effects on the bass size and numbers.	10/30/2014 8:02 PM
57	I would only agree to it if the blue strain in Pelican is the same that would be brought back later. I think there are good genetics in the lake.	10/30/2014 7:54 PM
58	Over the past 30 years I have seen the quality of the bluegill go down and the quantity go up. Pelican has the ability to be a world-class bluegill fishery and I would really like to see that again.	10/30/2014 5:07 PM
59	I would but you won't understand it	10/30/2014 3:10 PM
60	I disagree with the statement made in question 7. Pelican had a one-time both big bass and bluegill. This was just before the carp took over. Now in my experience fishing there the last couple years, there is a large population of smaller young bass and bluegill that look like they are starving. Their fillets are very thin. No meat on them bones. I think in order to get Pelican Lake back to a quality fishery, carp need to be removed. Draining the lake or decreasing the water level enough that the carp and most other species winterkill could be an option. I know back in the early 90's Pelican had some big winterkills. This is what knocked the bluegill population out or to very low levels. Maintaining sufficient water levels going into the winter and supplemental stocking of bluegill resulted in the relatively quick recovery of the bass and blue gill fishery. This could be an option to try before going to the expense of a total chemical treatment. If winterkill doesn't achieve desired results, then chemical treatment would be the only option. A screen to prevent carp movement down the system is a great idea. I'm afraid, eventually carp will find their way back in.	10/30/2014 2:37 PM
61	Since the bluegill size went down in Pelican I started fishing places like Mantua that have bigger fish. If the bluegill size was restored to Pelican I'd fish it more.	10/30/2014 2:11 PM

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Q13 Are you interested in serving on a committee to help update the fishery management plan for Pelican Lake?

Answered: 180 Skipped: 106

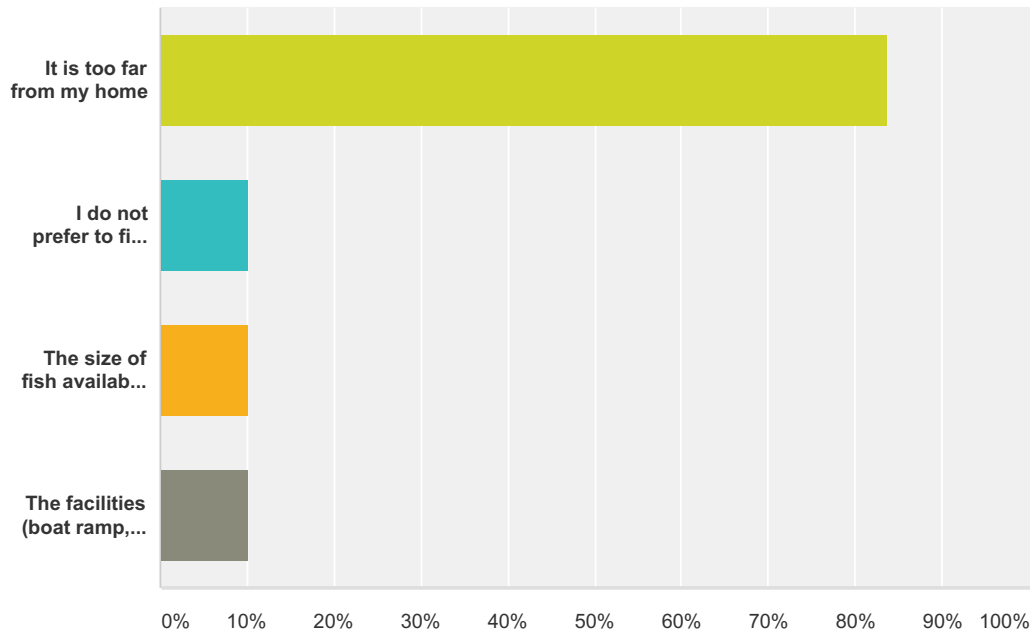


Answer Choices	Responses	
Yes	27.22%	49
No	72.78%	131
Total		180

Pelican Lake Survey

Q20 I do not fish Pelican because:

Answered: 49 Skipped: 237



Answer Choices

Responses

Answer Choice	Percentage	Count
It is too far from my home	83.67%	41
I do not prefer to fish for the species that are available	10.20%	5
The size of fish available is not attractive to me	10.20%	5
The facilities (boat ramp, camping, parking, etc) are not attractive to me	10.20%	5

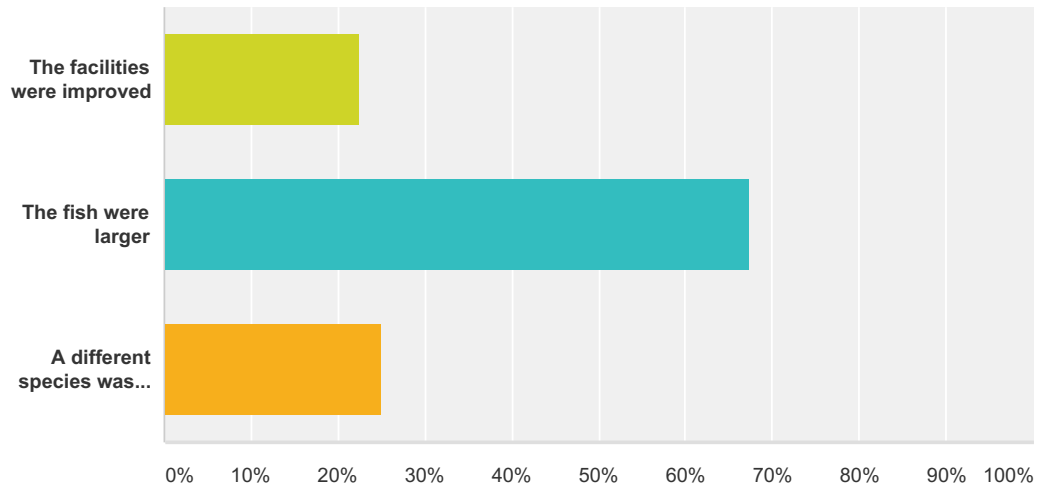
Total Respondents: 49

#	Other (please specify)	Date
1	worms in the fish fillets	11/24/2014 7:48 PM
2	I've heard great things about the history of this lake, but much of the recent information casts a negative tone to the lake. The carp population and uncertain information to go out for a first try for such a drive from SLC (especially with starvation on the way) has kept me from trying it yet. I would like to hit it on my float tube or on the ice at some point.	11/4/2014 5:42 PM
3	don't know where it is, never been there	10/31/2014 11:33 AM
4	Haven't had a chance	10/31/2014 8:43 AM
5	the bluegills have worms in the fillets	10/31/2014 7:22 AM
6	I like staying in the Southern Region	10/30/2014 2:49 PM

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Q21 I would be more likely to fish Pelican Lake if:

Answered: 40 Skipped: 246



Answer Choices

Responses

The facilities were improved

22.50%

9

The fish were larger

67.50%

27

A different species was available

25.00%

10

Total Respondents: 40

#	Desired species (please specify)	Date
1	Pike or Musky	11/25/2014 11:40 AM
2	No worms were in the fish	11/24/2014 7:48 PM
3	Crappie	11/9/2014 12:25 PM
4	I'm good with the species in the lake, aside from the carp.	11/4/2014 5:42 PM
5	Walleye	11/3/2014 9:12 AM
6	the bluegills didnt have worms	10/31/2014 7:22 AM
7	It was in the Southern Region	10/30/2014 2:49 PM