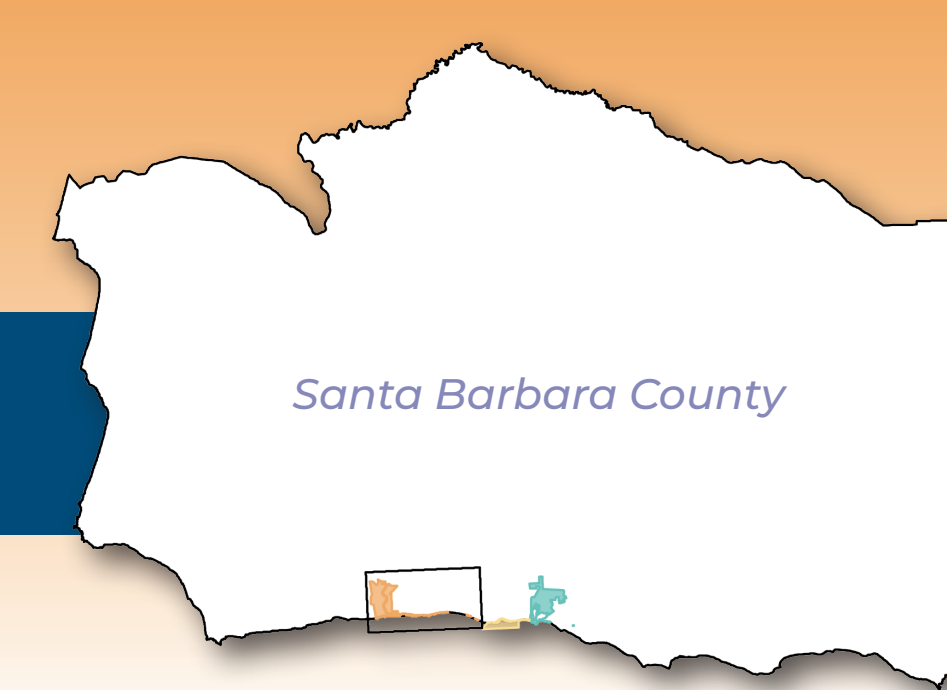




STATE PARKS GENERAL PLAN UPDATE: EL CAPITAN, REFUGIO, AND GAVIOTA



Gaviota State Park Draft Management Zones Matrix

ZONE NAME →	BEACH AND BLUFFTOPS Dynamic shore and bluffs support beach and water recreation	ESTUARY AND FLOODPLAIN Estuary and floodplain offer sustainable access, recreational amenities and facilities while protecting and restoring sensitive resources	BACKCOUNTRY Inland areas of hills and drainages offer public access and sustainable recreational amenities and facilities while protecting sensitive resources
ATTRIBUTE ↓			
MAXIMUM DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY	LOW <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visitor access and use • Public safety, operations, and maintenance 	MEDIUM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Visitor access and use • Public safety, operations, and maintenance 	MEDIUM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development to support visitor access, use, and public safety • Development to support operations and maintenance
MAXIMUM USE INTENSITY	HIGH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frequent use • Medium capacity day use 	HIGH <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frequent use • Low-capacity day and overnight uses 	MEDIUM <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frequent use • Low-capacity day and overnight uses
RESOURCE CHARACTER	Recreational resources coexist within the dynamic beach and bluff environment, adapting accordingly	Limited high-quality recreational resources are well-maintained within a landscape that protects and restores sensitive resources	Recreational and interpretive resources are well-maintained and sensitive resources are protected
ALLOWABLE VISITOR ACTIVITIES AND USES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beach and water recreation • Hiking, walking, jogging • Biking • Fishing • Picnicking • Guided programs • Nature observation • Motorized and non-motorized watercraft launching • Tribal use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hiking, walking, jogging • Biking • Developed camping including and not limited to family, group, RV, hike and bike, etc. • Picnicking • Guided interpretive programs • Nature observation • Tribal use 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hiking, walking, jogging • Biking • Camping, including and not limited to environmental camping, developed camping for family, group, hike and bike, etc. • Picnicking • Guided interpretive programs • Nature observation • Tribal use
ALLOWABLE FACILITIES AND AMENITIES	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Picnic areas • Access trails • Pier • Motorized and non-motorized watercraft access • Scenic vistas and observation areas • Interpretive and educational elements • Public safety facilities • Emergency services access • Infrastructure required for visitor services, park operations, management, and maintenance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developed campgrounds • Day-use parking and staging areas • Picnic areas • Multi-use trails (hike, bike, equestrian) • Interpretive and educational elements • Concession operated store • Public safety facilities • Emergency services access • Infrastructure required for visitor services, park operations, management, and maintenance, including staff housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental and developed campgrounds • Day-use parking and staging areas • Picnic areas • Multi-use trails (hike, bike, equestrian) • Interpretive and educational elements, including and not limited to Las Cruces Adobe restoration activities • Public safety facilities • Emergency services access • Infrastructure required for visitor services, park operations, management, and maintenance, including staff housing
HAZARDS REQUIRING ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key Hazards: bluff retreat, SLR, flooding, wildfire • Potential Future Action: implement nature-based beach management solutions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key Hazards: SLR, flooding, wildfire • Potential Future Action: restore hydrology of Gaviota Creek and estuary 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Key Hazards: flooding, wildfire • Potential Future Action: restore hydrology of creek and drainages, reduce wildfire hazards