

**1. Regional Cooperation: "The Park is Not an Island"
NOT AN ISSUE THAT DRIVES ALTERNATIVES, BUT GUIDANCE
WILL BE PROVIDED IN THE GMP**

Visitor experience, public safety and resource protection in the park are affected by a variety of outside influences. Watersheds, viewsheds, ecosystems, and trail and transportation systems all extend beyond park boundaries and their management and preservation requires cooperation with other adjacent public land managers, local jurisdictions, and private landowners. The park is located in an urban/suburban setting, which places demands on park lands and resources (especially local public utility needs). The park cannot meet its goals without recognizing and embracing these complexities and interrelationships.

The GMP will establish guidance to improve communication, coordination, and participation with public and private stakeholders where most important for resource protection, visitor experience and public safety.

Factors/Considerations:

- The park is part of an International United Nations' Biosphere Reserve that's comprised of multiple jurisdictions and ownerships
- Agencies other than the NPS manage lands and facilities within the park's authorized boundary - some of their missions have important differences from the NPS
- The management of the park's marine resources are heavily influenced by management of the adjacent marine sanctuaries and unregulated marine areas
- There some inconsistency of rules and regulations on adjacent park lands
- Other park areas (non-NPS) provide recreational resources that the NPS does not need to (or cannot) duplicate
- Some external problems generate impacts to park resources and may need participation from the NPS

Options/Approaches:

- Address transportation issues at the park and in the region to reduce impacts to park neighbors
- Opportunities exist to educate local regulatory agencies about park concerns and the value and importance of park resources
- Connect to existing trails in other jurisdictions

- Consider integration of policies (e.g., trail management, dog management) where lands connect
- Work with other land managers, for example, in the Redwood Creek Watershed, to protect resource values