

## Alternative 1- Connecting People with the Parks

<b>CONCEPT</b>	The emphasis of this concept is to reach out and engage the community and other potential visitors in the enjoyment, understanding, and stewardship of the parks' resources and values. Management would focus on ways to attract and welcome people to connect with the resources; to promote understanding, enjoyment, conservation, and health; and to reinvigorate the human spirit. Visitor opportunities would be relevant to diverse populations now and in the future.
<b>RATIONALE</b>	The concept was developed to strengthen the parks' commitment to the idea of "parks to the people," bringing national park experiences to a large and diverse urban population. Because the parks serve a large and diverse urban population, improving connections to people is fundamental to achieving the parks' purposes and to maintaining the public's continued interest and support.
<b>Visitor Experience Goals</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Actively seek opportunities to respond to the needs and interests of the diversity of visitors.</li> <li>• Encourage visitors to engage in a wide range of opportunities and experiences in a diversity of settings.</li> <li>• Enhance outreach and access to and within the parks and make them welcoming.</li> <li>• Foster the visitor's deep personal connection to the parks and discovery of the values and enjoyment of the natural environment.</li> <li>• Encourage hands-on stewardship through visitor opportunities that promote personal health and responsibility.</li> </ul>
<b>Natural Resource Goals</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maintain the integrity and diversity of natural resources and systems.</li> <li>• Enhance the public's access to natural resources to promote visitor understanding and appreciation.</li> <li>• Integrate natural resource preservation and concepts with visitor stewardship opportunities to deepen visitor understanding.</li> </ul>
<b>Cultural Resource Goals</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maximize adaptive reuse and rehabilitation of cultural resources to support visitor enjoyment, understanding, and community connections.</li> <li>• Work with interested groups and populations to manage cultural resources.</li> <li>• Manage cultural resources so that visitors can connect with park lands and their stories.</li> </ul>

## San Mateo

<b>General Notes</b>	<p><b>TEAM:</b> areas of blue highlight indicate new text or changes where I especially am looking for feedback.</p> <p>The overall vision for the San Mateo lands in this concept is improved access and connectivity for visitors to protected habitats and landscapes of the scenic coast. A variety of facilities are provided for visitors' enjoyment, appreciation and stewardship of the lands and natural and cultural resources that were preserved through the foresight and efforts of the community, and their place in the larger context of protected lands outside of the park's boundaries.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• "Portals to the parks" would be created to identify the park lands and make them welcoming and accessible. Portals would range from major park entry points (for example southern Corral de Tierra – the south coastal portal to the GGNRA) to a variety of small, medium and larger trailheads where park identity (signs) and orientation are provided and visitors can begin their discovery and enjoyment. Portals could also include activity centers with visitor support services, stewardship and educational facilities. Opportunities for visitor information and support facilities that can be shared among several public land managers would be explored.</li> <li>• A variety of "destinations" from trails, to scenic overlooks, group picnic areas, camping and rustic overnight opportunities would be provided ,</li> <li>• Connectedness of park lands to communities and to each other would be improved for better ecosystem function as well as for the enjoyment of visitors. This includes linking the national park lands to other lands in public ownership to create a more coherent whole through a system of trails.</li> <li>• Because the GGNRA lands in San Mateo County are part of a large patchwork of public lands under the management of several entities, partnering with other land managers, communities and organizations plays a critical role in bringing this vision to life.</li> </ul>
<b>Thornton Beach to Mussel Rock (NOTE: map needs to clarify which lands are/will be managed by GGNRA)</b>	<p>Thornton Beach to Mussel Rock and the coastal sites to the South are zoned natural. This zoning allows for preservation and enhancement of the scenic and natural values of the area and provides for modest trail and trailhead improvements to support continued low to moderate levels of visitor use with access to overlooks, beaches and bluffs where feasible, safe and appropriate, given the dynamic and unstable nature of some sites. Allows for potential to partner with other land managers to improve regional trail connections north to Fort Funston and south through other public lands and rights-of-way along the coast to Mori Point and Milagra Ridge as well as to adjacent communities.</p> <hr/> <p><b>Zone #1e – Thornton to Mussel Rock plus areas to the South - Natural</b>  <b>Rationale:</b> (Note: The State Parks portion of this site is expected to remain in State Parks Management, also City of Daly City open space areas have not been considered for acquisition) . Unstable coastal area will limit development of visitor support facilities including trails. Access is complicated by the unstable nature of the underlying coastal geology, and the vulnerability of even modest investments in facilities, including trails... This zoning continues to accommodate low level of visitor use, including Coastal Trail and Bay Area Ridge Trail access. Allows for preservation of the natural and cultural resources of the area and the continuity and improved integrity of the coastal habitats.  <b>Assets not needed:</b> Any assets vulnerable to landslide or other natural processes/hazards.  <b>New assets needed:</b> Minor assets associated with beach access and trail use including signs and trail/trailhead improvements that require minimal investment and are movable in the event of landslides and erosion.</p>
<b>Milagra Ridge (including lower</b>	<p><b>Zone #__Scenic Corridor</b> –(GROUP: THIS IS A CHANGE FROM PREVIOUS NATURAL ZONE – OK?)  The developed ridge area is zoned scenic corridor to provide for improved accessibility in the gently sloping and level portions of the site, especially the paved and NIKE structures area, where ADA access and viewing opportunities can be improved, including the potential to allow ADA vehicle access by reservation beyond the current gate, modest picnic facilities in a sheltered location and potential restroom could be provided as well as trails within the site and new trail connections to adjacent and nearby public lands and communities.. These improvements would also support expanded community stewardship of this area, including the Oceana High</p>

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### Milagra Ridge conservation easement area)

School program. Important cultural resources associated with the military history are preserved and interpreted  
**HALLER CONFIRM?**

**Rationale:** This zone provides for site improvements to enhance its accessibility in the already paved and developed portions of the site and to enhance the setting to enjoy the scenic views from the site. The site has severe constraints to new visitor services, the zone responds to public comment supporting preserving the natural character of the landscape, and the zone allows opportunities. This zoning is an extension of the scenic corridor zoning to the south (SF Watershed and on the Sweeny Ridge top and along the Sneath Lane access to that area).

**Assets not needed:** Social trails. Some pavement (road to trail conversion.)

**New assets needed:** Improved trailhead, accessibility (ADA) improvements, signs, benches, small picnic area, minor assets associated with trail use. Accessible parking. Accessible pathway to viewpoint / overlook. May need restroom.

#### Zone #5 – Milagra - Natural

Milagra Ridge's undeveloped slopes are managed as a natural zone to preserve and enhance the sense of openness and natural character of the site and its important resources, retain its attractiveness as a local destination and provide continued access by trail with improved connections to regional trails, other nearby park sites and communities. Improved trailhead facilities (signs, parking) are provided where feasible in the vicinity of the site. Community stewardship programs are expanded.

**Rationale:** Accommodates the modest level of existing and new/improved visitor facilities/ services and trailhead parking, including at the lower Milagra Ridge area near Oceana Blvd. and the trailhead parking and public access improvements in the Connemara neighborhood (under construction). This zone can accommodate improved connections to the Bay Area Ridge Trail, and continuation and expansion of the Oceana High and community Site Stewardship programs. It allows for ongoing efforts to restore natural habitats, including for T&E species and allows for restoration of the damaged landscapes of the lower Milagra conservation easement. Accommodates low to moderate level of visitor use, primarily on trails.

**Assets not needed:** Social trails. Some pavement (road to trail conversion.)

**New assets needed:** Trails – on site and through trails that connect to adjacent public lands and communities including the Skyridge neighborhood, Skyline College, Sweeney Ridge, Oceana High School and the Pacifica coast. Others TBD through site planning. Signs, benches, minor assets associated with trail use... Trail connection from new development (Connemara) to the ridge.

### Sharp Park: not managed by GGNRA

Sharp Park is managed diverse opportunities for visitors (need rationale).

**Although Sharp Park is not managed by GGNRA, because of potential changes in use during the planning horizon of this GMP, further discussions are warranted with SF Rec and Park and City of Pacifica. It may make sense for each concept to zone this site as it would be managed if it would come under NPS management.**

**Zone – Sharp Park – Diverse Visitor Opportunities? NEEDS MORE DISCUSSION AT JANUARY WORKSHOP**

**Rationale:** we have ideas

**Assets not needed:**

**New assets needed:**

### Calera Creek

Not sure what this refers to

### Add Picardo Ranch?

**Picardo Ranch is zoned diverse opportunities for visitors to allow for continued or evolved use of the facilities if acquired, preserve the open natural character of the slopes that extend to Cattle Hill/Sweeney Ridge, and improve the trail connections to Sweeney Ridge from this site. Rationale: Picardo Ranch includes the lower slopes of Cattle Hill/Sweeney Ridge and its trails connect to the park trails system (confirm). The current residence and equestrian facilities, if acquired by the park, would provide an opportunity for visitor serving facilities and programs, a potential ranger or facility/program manager residence.**

**Picardo was not zoned in June and is not shown as part of the planning area in the newsletter...It is a high priority for future acquisition – I think we should zone it.**

### State Lands Lease Mori Point

**NEED TO ADDRESS – suggest zoning natural – along Pacifica Coastline – protects natural resources allows for surfing, kayaking, other non-motorized boating, fishing. Confirm this is consistent with Fitzgerald Marine Reserve.**

Mori Point is managed as natural in order to protect sensitive resources and consistent with the guidance of the recently concluded public process for the Mori Point plan (use correct plan name), to improve access to its scenic destinations and the trail and habitat connections to adjacent public lands, communities and trails.

#### Zone #4 – Mori Point -- Natural

**Rationale:** This zone preserves sensitive resources and provides access to and within the site to enjoy its open bluffs, hills and dramatic coastal views. It is consistent with the recently concluded public process that defined the restoration and public use improvements for Mori Point. Allows for improved trail connection to Sweeney Ridge at Sheldance area and trailhead improvements and improved trail connections to the Coastal Trail to the north and south. If portions of the quarry property were added to the park, it would be part of this Zone.

**Assets not needed:** Social trails (removal of trails identified in plan)

**New assets needed:** Implementation of approved trail improvements and trail head facilities. Parking, restroom, signage, benches, picnic facilities. New trail through Pacifica property at SE corner for connection to Coastal Trail. Explore potential partnership with Moose Lodge for parking and visitor support amenities (zone it red); potential stewardship center/meeting location; explore potential to formalize park visitor use of the Sharp Park golf course underpass in the short term and trail connection between Mori Point and Sweeney. Consider beach access/trailhead just north of the park at the seawall. Community trailhead and wayfinding northwest Sharp Park

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### Sweeney Ridge/Cattle Hill/Shelldance

Sweeney Ridge is managed primarily as a natural zone, with a scenic corridor along the Sneath Lane access road and along the ridge between the Nike site and the Portola Discovery Site to provide universal access and other visitor facilities to otherwise difficult to access sites and outstanding views. The developed terraces of the Shelldance nursery site and adjacent level 2-acre parcel to its north, both close to Highway 1, are zoned as diverse opportunities for visitors with a park operations zone overlay. In this largely developed/disturbed area adjacent to Highway 1 more convenient access to the site is provided, and existing structures would be reused or replaced for visitor and park operations needs. Cattle Hill is considered an extension of Sweeney Ridge and is also zoned natural to provide for habitat restoration, and trail and trailhead improvements.

#### Zone #1 – Scenic Corridor

**Rationale:** This zone provides for universal access via Sneath Lane, (the paved road to Sweeney Ridge from San Bruno), along the Bay Area Ridge Trail between the Nike site vicinity and the Portola Discovery Site, and the outstanding panoramic views along the gentle grades of the ridge top. This area is otherwise very difficult to access because of the strenuous hiking that is required to reach the ridge top. This zone would accommodate other modest visitor access improvements that could include primitive camping, picnicking and gathering sites near the Nike site or other sheltered location and trail connections through other portions of Sweeney Ridge to adjacent park lands.

**(Assets not needed:** Nike missile site remains

**New assets needed:** Accessibility improvements – trail and road – to ridge. Trailhead improvements, including automated gate, enhanced parking. Facilities to support picnicking, camping; restroom. (here or in Zone 3B) Signs. Interpretive exhibits (new Portola Discovery panel).

**Zone #2 – Diverse Opportunities for Visitors/Park Operations (Shelldance and Assemblies of God property – NOTE do not use this place name – let’s call it the level 2-acre parcel along Highway 1 north of the Shelldance driveway). This \_\_\_ acre site and the adjacent level 2- acre parcel to its north offer exciting possibilities to provide much needed visitor services. Options include a hub for connecting to the community, a center for providing park information/welcome center for visitors traveling along Highway 1, trailhead parking and restrooms with improved connection to Mori Point. Operational needs including a maintenance facility, native plant nursery, ranger residence, and/or volunteer housing would also be considered at this site. The overlay of 2 zones allows for more detailed planning to determine the specific mix of uses here. Continued operation of the orchid nursery is possible under this alternative as is its phased evolution to more park-related or public serving uses.**

**Rationale:** This is an already developed and disturbed site with several flat terraces with structures that could be removed or adaptively reused to support a combination of operations and visitor services. Ranger residence would provide security and park presence.

**Assets not needed:** vacant greenhouse structures, others TBD with closer evaluation

**New assets needed:** TBD – see above

### San Francisco Watershed

The East edge of the San Francisco watershed is managed as a scenic corridor because it provides scenic drives while providing for the safety of the water supply. The watershed area is managed as sensitive for the reasons of protecting the watershed and threatened and endangered species, while allowing trail use.

#### Zone #2 – Scenic and Recreation Easement Corridor (approx. 4000 acres) along the east edge of the SF Watershed – Scenic Corridor

**Rationale:** Consistent with scenic and recreation easement, will continue to receive a high level of visitor use from multiple recreational uses other than equestrian. Recognizes Highway 280 scenic highway designation and the existing 3 vista points overlooking the watershed lands, the scenic drive on Skyline and Canada Roads and and the linear Sawyer camp trail. Creates potential for future non-motorized boating and other water recreation that may be able to follow an upgraded water filtration system. Maintains safety of water supply. Sanitation, picnicking, and trail head facilities exist to support a high level of visitor use. Allows for implementation of San Andreas Trail connection to the Sneath Lane trailhead to Sweeney Ridge (also zoned Scenic Corridor in this concept). Allows strong protection of sensitive habitats and potential for community stewardship.

**Assets not needed:** None

**New assets needed:** Minor assets associated with trail use: completion of San Andreas Trail connection to Sneath Lane, additional trailhead parking at north end along Skyline Blvd. Support facilities would be needed for boating and water recreation.

**I suggest incorporating this into scenic corridor: first check mapped info in SF Watershed Management Plan Zone #3 – SF Watershed – Crystal Springs Trail Area – Sensitive or may change to Wild**

**Rationale:** Aware of T/E species and wetlands, but need more information.

**Assets not needed:** n/a

**New assets needed:** n/a

#### Zone #1b – SF Watershed – Natural (approx. 19,000 acres)

**Rationale:** Consistent with the SFPUC Peninsula Watershed Management Plan. Expectation of low levels of visitor use. Opportunity for some additional public access on trails desirable – especially making key connections from other GGNRA land, including Rancho Corral de Tierra to Sweeney Ridge. This zone provides for continued high level of protection while allowing for increased trail use and improved regional trail connections.

**assets not needed:** n/a

**New assets needed:** Possible increased trail use support – trails, way finding signage, restrooms, benches, trash cans, and the like.

### Pedro Point

Pedro Point is zoned **Natural** to preserve and enhance the wild, rugged character of the site and to continue with the direction of the significant site restoration and access improvements set in motion by the community whose efforts resulted in the site’s preservation. This zone respects the constraints of the rugged terrain, the high

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existing/potential natural values of the dramatic landscape and the opportunity it presents as the northern portal to one of the wildest stretches of coastline and one of the largest continuous expanses of protected land in the GGNRA. Visitor use would be primarily on trails that provide opportunities to explore within the site to, enjoy its bluffs, viewpoints and the more protected areas and that connect to the California Coastal Trail to the north and south including to the new trailhead that would be constructed at the north end of the section of Highway 1 that will convert to a multi-use trail with the opening of the Devils Slide Tunnel. This zone allows for modest picnicking facilities and benches to provide a place to stay and enjoy the setting. Community stewardship efforts to restore the damage of former land use would be continued. Partnerships with adjacent land managers would identify opportunities to strengthen the connection north to Pacifica's State Beaches, and over San Pedro Mountain to San Pedro County Park, McNee Ranch State Park and Corral de Tierra.

### Zone #3A – Natural – Pedro Point

**Rationale:** wild character, steep, rugged, coastal bluffs; limited opportunity for development of visitor support facilities, difficult access to site. Would be primarily enjoyed through system of trails including California Coastal Trail, and improved site trails to provide access to explore this area, enjoy the vast coastal views from it promontories and connection to existing trail system. Draft trail plan exists. Would build upon community work to restore damaged habitats. Potential for strong connection with local community. No real development potential.

**Assets not needed:** social trails; consider eliminating dangerous parking pullout on the shoulder of Highway 1.  
**New assets needed:** offsite trailhead with parking -- closer to Ace Hardware. (Devil's Slide project will be adding parking and trailhead at north and south ends of abandoned segment of Highway 1.).

Devil's Slide is managed as natural due to the rugged terrain. The zone allows for continued multi-use trails.

**Zone #1d – Devil's Slide – Natural Zone:** Improved trail access and habitat enhancements along this scenic and rugged coastline with outstanding views would strengthen its connection to the surrounding public lands. The scenic, natural and recreational values of this area of the park would be managed as part of an extensive area of wild lands stretching south into the Midcoast. The rugged and vulnerable stretch of coastal Highway 1 known as Devils Slide would become the multi-use California Coastal Trail, using the new trailhead parking improvements to be constructed by Caltrans as part of the Devils Slide Tunnel project (to be complete in 2011) (though partnerships with San Mateo County Recreation and Parks Department and/or others) to facilitate access to this stretch of Coastal Trail connecting to the adjacent public lands. NPS would continue to work with San Mateo County, CA State Parks and the Coastal Conservancy to identify and implement access connecting from Pedro Point Headlands over San Pedro Mountain for improved connectivity through these public lands, and to serve as the Coastal Trail in the event that continued landslides prohibit safe use of the former highway alignment. The steep slopes along the highway and the 300-acre parcel north of McNee Ranch State Park would be managed to preserve and enhance the natural characteristics of the landscape and enhance the connectedness of its habitats with other adjacent public lands.

**Rationale:** Steep terrain along Highway 1 (future Coastal Trail) is prone to landslides and severe erosion. This zone provides for continued trail use along a spectacular segment of the coast but which has severe constraints to other visitor activity and facilities. Accommodates new trailheads and the California Coastal Trail, and allows for additional trail use, development or improvement to provide access to and through these lands. Protects and allows for enhancement of natural habitats that connect to other public lands, improving the integrity of these habitats and the scenic sense of a large expanse of protected California coastline. trail heads and support for trail heads. Support for interior portion needs to be assessed when we know more about the site. Consistent continuation of adjacent zones. Preserves the rugged coastal character and welcomes continued multi-use trails, including potential re-route of failed costal alignment on Highway 1.

**Assets not needed:** Coastal defense structures on landslide-prone coast. Highway 1 remnants if no longer sustainable as a multi-use trail because of continued landsliding and the high cost of ongoing repairs to sustain a safe alignment.

**New assets needed:** Minor assets associated with trail use and safety. Rock / mud slide safety structures.

**Natural Zone:** Corral de Tierra's undeveloped upland slopes are zoned natural to preserve and enhance the fundamental wild and open character of the land and offer a "back country" park experience. An enhanced and sustainable trail system would allow exploration and discovery of the varied settings of the site and provide trail connections to the community, regional trails and adjacent public lands (McNee Ranch State Park, San Pedro County Park, and the Coastal Trail). Modest picnic facilities, primitive camping/rustic overnight accommodations (hikers hut) and viewpoints with benches in appropriate sheltered/ and more gently sloping upland areas could be developed. Opportunities for a trail connection to Sweeney Ridge through the SF Peninsula Watershed's northwest corner would be explored. Access to the natural zone would be primarily through the Diverse Opportunities for Visitors Zone from trailheads that would be located along Highway 1 and in the currently developed areas of the lower elevations of the site (see Corral North and South). Natural ecosystems of the four coastal watersheds would be restored to the greatest extent possible,

**Diverse Opportunities for Visitors Zone:** The lower, gently sloping elevations and areas along Martini, San Vicente and Denniston Creeks are zoned diverse opportunities for visitors to create a gateway to Corral de Tierra and the surrounding public lands. Areas of existing development in proximity to local communities and close to Highway 1 access to would be used to create trailheads, facilities, programs and activities to welcome and engage the public at this site. Facilities in the developed area of this zone would create a center for its enjoyment and a portal to experience the larger Corral de Tierra and adjacent McNee State Park trail systems. Existing equestrian facilities could be retained and made more public serving or transitioned to facilities that would provide a variety of new public uses. Options range from continued equestrian use with a strong public component to new visitor facilities that could include developed campsites, environmental education/ stewardship centers, group picnicking, overnight lodging, visitor center, warming hut. Facility development would be restricted to appropriate sites and include strong environmental protection for natural and cultural resources. Habitat restoration and community stewardship activities would have a strong presence in this zone. The adjacent working agricultural landscape could be incorporated into the visitor experience.

### Zone #1c – Corral de Tierra - Natural

**Rationale:** Steep, rugged lands, offers a back country experience. Consistent with management of adjacent public lands. Responds to public interest in preserving wild/natural settings. Reflects the fundamental character

**Devil's Slide:** includes the land along the Highway 1 segment to become trail in 2011 when new tunnel opens and the large rectangular property north of McNee Ranch State Park

**Rancho Corral De Tierra**

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of the land. Provides for habitat preservation and restoration and accommodates low to moderate level of visitor use, primarily on trails, accessed from adjoining lands that provide for a more diverse visitor experience. A quiet place to walk to! Could accommodate modest public access facilities (picnicking, back country camping/hikers hut). Responsive to the public interest in retaining wild/natural settings.

**Assets not needed:** Social trails.

**New assets needed:** Trails system improvements TBD through more detailed planning. Signs, benches, other minor assets associated with trail use. Facilities for picnicking, back country camping /hikers huts if that becomes a reality.

### Zone #2 – Corral North - Diverse Visitor Opportunities

**Rationale:** Close access to local communities and Highway 1. South of Ft. Funston, this zone and #3 are the only sites with opportunity for high levels of visitor use and associated facilities. Large disturbed level area conducive to visitor facilities, activities, access. Existing county trails and trail heads that provide a good connection to adjacent Montara community and connect to the North to McNee ranch state park. Existing facilities associated with the equestrian operation would adapt to Proximity to Montara state beach parking. Gateway to surrounding parklands. Opportunity to expand trailhead / gateway use. **Assets not needed:** TBD  
**New assets needed:** Signs. Trailheads and related facilities – parking, restroom. Possible camping that could include limited parking for larger vehicles including RVs; picnic sites; etc. Operational facilities to support additional visitor use.

### Zone #3 – Corral South – Moss Beach to El Granada (Check with Chris Powell for appropriate place name) Diverse Visitor Opportunities

**Rationale:** Close access to local communities and Highway 1. South of Ft. Funston, this zone and #2 are the only sites with opportunity for high levels of visitor use and associated facilities. Large disturbed area conducive to visitor facilities, activities, access. Existing trails and potential for trail heads would provide a good connection to adjacent community and adjacent public lands. Existing facilities associated with the equestrian operations would be modified to protect and enhance natural and cultural resources, and adapted to continued and new visitor use, e.g., camping, environmental education, stewardship centers. Proximity to Montara state beach parking. Trail connection to Farm Stand and Deniston Valley. Gateway to the large Wild Zone of Corral de Tierra and potential connection through private land to the watershed beyond. Opportunity to expand trailhead / gateway use. Adjacent working landscape could be incorporated into the visitor experience. The area is disturbed and conducive to visitor facilities, access, and use, and existing trails provide good connections to the adjacent community and state park. Corral South is managed as diverse opportunities for visitors for the reasons of: it is close to local communities, it is one of few sites suitable for visitor activities south of Ft. Funston, it has good connections to trails, and the adjacent working landscape could be incorporated into the visitor experience.

**Assets not needed:** Social trails.

**New assets needed:** Facilities TBD based on refinement and selection of new uses. Signs. New trails to provide loops or connections TBD. Trailheads and related facilities – parking, restroom. Possible camping that could include limited parking for larger vehicles including RVs. Picnic sites, etc. Operational facilities to support additional visitor use.

## Montara

The Montara lighthouse site is zoned evolved cultural landscape to allow continuation and enhancement of current hostel and day use programming and the potential for day-use visitor information and orientation services to be incorporated close to Highway 1. Improved trail connections north and south would better integrate this site into the park.

### Zone #4 – Montara Lighthouse – Evolved Cultural Landscape

**Rationale:** Intact historic resources. National Register property. Currently a youth hostel. We would like to see it continued to be used as a visitor use destination. Lodging is a compatible use. Accommodates day use visitors as well. Cultural landscape could contribute to the visitor experience. Visitor use level is moderate. Constrained site. Good coastal viewing. We selected this over historic immersion for the greater flexibility in how people would use the site.

**Assets not needed:** TBD (consider removal of non-contributing structures if they exist)

**New assets needed:** More parking. Explore partnership or acquisition of adjacent property to the south for potential multi-agency visitor welcome center site. May require vehicle safety modifications on Highway 1. More info opps for day use visitors.

## Phleger

Phleger is zoned natural to provide a rustic/back country complement to the front country experience at Huddart County Park, and to provide a redwood forest experience and quiet contemplation for visitors. An improved trail system would be developed with access from potential trailheads on Canada Road and Skyline Blvd. and connections to regional trails and adjacent public lands. Habitat restoration would improve degraded watershed components and engage the community in stewardship of the site.

### Zone #1a – Phleger – Natural

**Rationale:** Preserve a low to moderate level of use because that compliments the front-country experience at Huddart Park. Preserves a unique redwood forest experience in the GGNRA southern lands, and essential qualities of quiet contemplative areas. Resource sensitivity. Steepness of slopes. Few opportunities for developments that support visitors. Allows for modest trail head improvements. Including at Kings Mountain fire station and from Canada Road. Provides for preservation of sensitive and historical / indigenous resources.

**Assets not needed:** n/a

**New assets needed:** Trail system improvements TBD through more site specific planning. Modest trail head improvements including information kiosks and restrooms. Possible rustic benches to aid contemplation and make the park more accessible to those who need to rest along the way.

**Notes:**