

Redwood

National and State Parks

National Park Service
US Department of the Interior
Department of Parks and Recreation
State of California



Fact Sheet

Superintendents

National Park: Steve Chaney
State Parks: Bruce Lynn

Dates of Establishment

Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park - August 13, 1923
Del Norte Coast Redwoods State Park - October 26, 1925
Jedediah Smith Redwoods State Park - June 3, 1929
Redwood National Park - October 2, 1968; expanded March 27, 1978
Mill Creek acreage added to Del Norte Coast RSP - June 2002

Acreage:

In May of 1994, the National Park Service and the California Department of Parks and Recreation signed an agreement to manage these four redwood parks cooperatively.

Total - 131,983 Federal - 71,715 State - 60,268
Del Norte County - 49,936 Humboldt County - 80,843
Totals do not include submerged lands and public roads.
Ancient Coast Redwood Forest - 38,982 Federal - 19,640 State - 19,342
This is 45 percent of all old-growth redwood forests remaining in CA.
Other statistics:
Coastline - 37 miles Elevation: Sea level to 3,262 feet

Designations

World Heritage Site - September 5, 1980
International Biosphere Reserve - June 30, 1983

Budget

National Park budget - \$7,490,000 for fiscal year 2007
State Parks budget - \$820,000 for fiscal year 2006

Staff

Peak Season 2007: Federal - 92 Permanent 56 Temporary
State - 15 Permanent 40 Temporary

Visitation

2007 - Federal lands 385,153 2006 - State lands 450,000

Cooperating Associations

Redwood Park Association (National Park)
North Coast Redwood Interpretive Association (State Parks)

Concessioner

Hostelling International (AYH) DeMartin Redwood Youth Hostel

Campgrounds

Developed - Jedediah Smith, Mill Creek, Elk Prairie, Gold Bluffs Beach
Backcountry (walk-in) - Little Bald Hills, Nickel Creek, DeMartin, Flint Ridge, Ossagon Creek, Miners Ridge, Elam, 44 Camp

Trails

Hiking - 170 miles Horse - 44 miles Bike - 54 miles

Picnic Areas

Numerous

Headquarters

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CDPR homepage: www.parks.ca.gov/

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Climate

Averages for Crescent City: Rainfall - 69 inches
Temperature - Low 45 degrees Fahrenheit High 61 degrees Fahrenheit

Major Resources

Coast redwood forest, marine, oak woodlands, and prairie ecosystems

Major Rivers & Streams

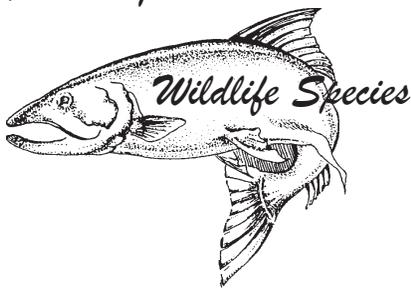
Smith River, Klamath River, Redwood Creek, Prairie Creek, Mill Creek

Tall Trees

Coast redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*), the world's tallest trees, some more than 350 feet, to 2,000 years old

Plant Species

Plant species - 816 (621 native; 195 exotic), one endangered – beach layia (*Layia carnosa*)



202 native resident; Roosevelt elk and black bear are the most commonly seen large mammal; over 400 recorded migratory and resident birds species; two endangered – California brown pelican and tidewater goby; eight threatened – bald eagle, western snowy plover, marbled murrelet, northern spotted owl, coho salmon, Chinook salmon, steelhead trout, and Steller's sea lion

Research & Resource Management Emphasis

Redwood Creek watershed restoration to reduce impacts from timber cutting prior to the national park's establishment; fire management through prescribed burning program to restore prairies and maintain old-growth forests; removal of exotic invasive species

Interpretive Emphasis

Coast redwood forest, coastal strand and tidepools, stream and wildlife ecology, environmental education, geology of region which is shaped by highly unstable coastal terrain and subduction faults capable of generating earthquakes and tsunamis



Environmental Education

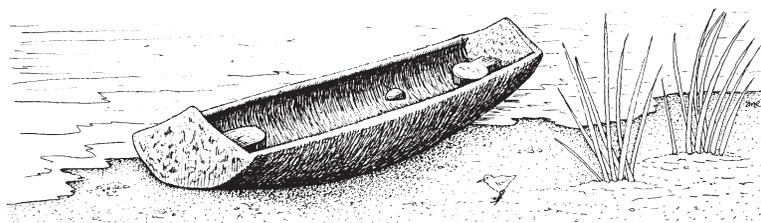
Howland Hill Outdoor School and Wolf Creek Education Center

Visitor Center Locations

Crescent City, Orick, Prairie Creek, Hiouchi, and Jedediah Smith. The Hiouchi and Jedediah Smith centers are open in summer only.

Native American Cultures

Yurok, Tolowa, and Hupa tribes who have traditional ties to park lands



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