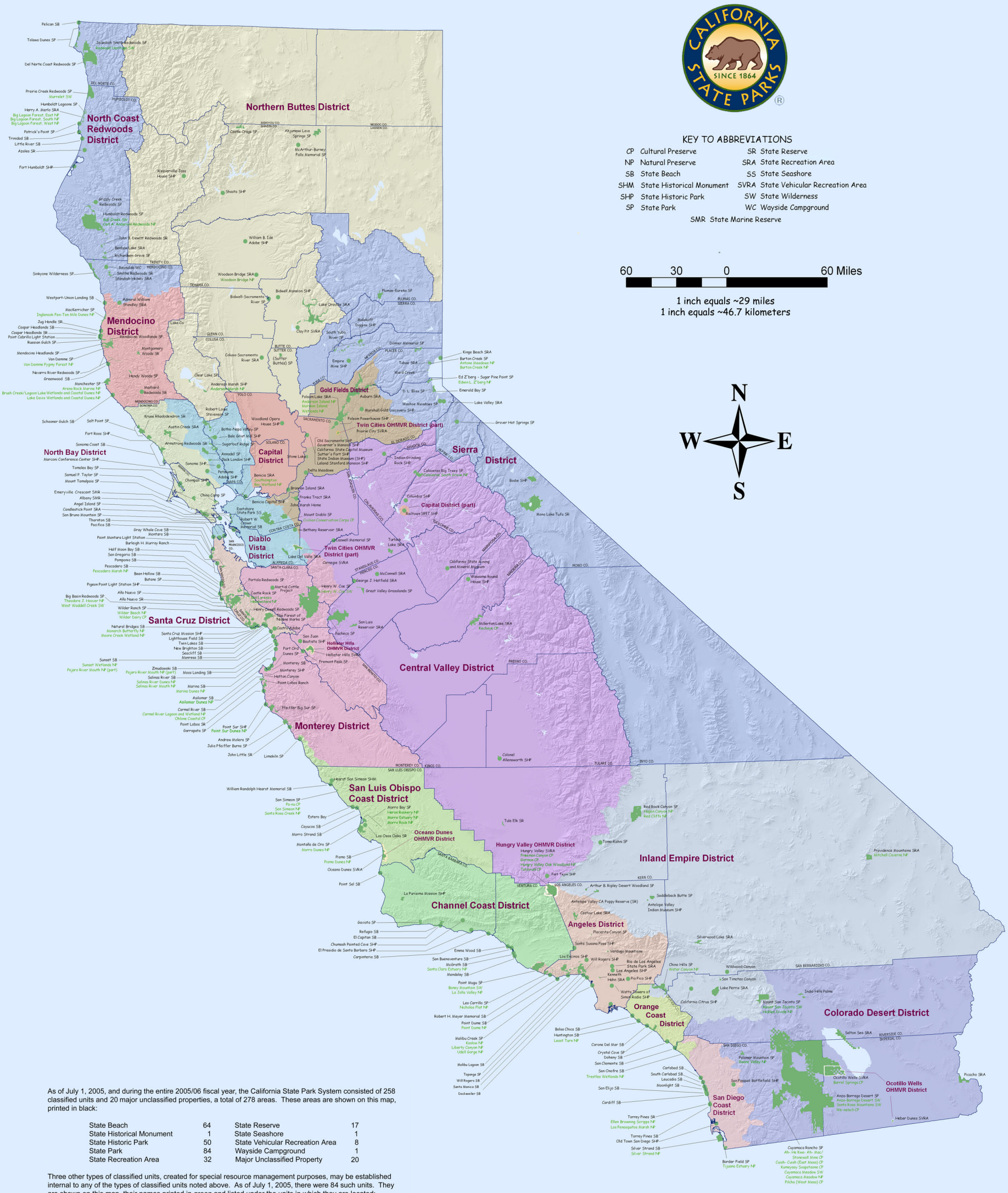
California State Park System

Information Current as of July 1, 2005



As of July 1, 2005, and during the entire 2005/06 fiscal year, the California State Park System consisted of 258 classified units and 20 major unclassified properties, a total of 278 areas. These areas are shown on this map, printed in black:

State Beach	64	State Reserve	17
State Historical Monument	1	State Seashore	1
State Historic Park	50	State Vehicular Recreation Area	8
State Park	84	Wayside Campground	1
State Recreation Area	32	Major Unclassified Property	20

Three other types of classified units, created for special resource management purposes, may be established internal to any of the types of classified units noted above. As of July 1, 2005, there were 84 such units. They are shown on this map, their names printed in green and listed under the units in which they are located:

Cultural Preserve	14
Natural Preserve	60
State Wilderness	10

As of July 1, 2005, the units and properties of the California State Park System were operated through 23 districts. The majority of the units are managed by 18 districts, identified on the map by name and with their land area shown in specific colors. The eight State Vehicular Recreation Area units are managed through five Off Highway Motor Vehicle Recreation Districts, the unit-specific locations of which are indicated on the map by their names alone, using a typeface smaller than that used for the names of the other districts.

This map is used for the report, Planning Milestones for the Park Units and Major Properties Associated with the California State Park System, July 1, 2005, published by the California Department of Parks and Recreation, Planning Division, Sacramento, California. Information for the Planning Milestones July 1, 2005 map was compiled between July 1, 2004 and June 30, 2005. In the interest of consistency throughout the fiscal year, California State Parks uses information current as of July 1 for official unit/property references in the upcoming fiscal year.

The units' parcel boundaries are approximate and should not be considered legal descriptions. The smaller units are indicated by a dot far larger than the area covered by the properties themselves.

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