Zones:	Gateway	Front-Country	Back-Country	Wilderness	Natural Preserve	Cultural Preserve	Historic
	areas/pull-outs. This zone will serve as a	This zone includes developed areas such as campgrounds, visitor centers, picnic areas, parking, and operations facilities as well as the historic Dyar House and Cuyamaca Outdoor School. This zone is managed for visitor access, orientation, education, and recreation as well as park operations.		This zone includes existing and proposed State Wilderness, and is managed primarily to preserve the area's wilderness values such as naturalness, undeveloped, and expansive.	rare, and/or endangered natural resources. This zone is focused on the preservation, protection, and interpretation of the area's	This zone includes existing and proposed Cultural Preserves and contains a high concentration of significant cultural resources. This zone is focused on the preservation, protection, and interpretation of the area's cultural resources.	This zone includes the Stonewall Mine/Cuyamaca City site which lies within the Ah-Ha-Cuyamac Cultural Preserve as well as the former Camp Hual-Cu-Cuish. This zone is focused on protecting, preserving, and interpreting the significant historic resources of the area.
Classification	State Park	State Park	State Park	State Wilderness	State Natural Preserve	State Cultural Preserve	State Cultural Preserve (at Stonewall Mine) State Park (at former Camp Hual-Cu-Cuish)
Resource Character and Management (Carrying Capacity Objective)	 Protect scenic viewsheds Provide for positive first impressions to the park Development includes facilities to provide vehicle access and parking, and interpretive elements to support orientation to the park. 	 Development includes a diversity of facilities to support park operations, visitor use, and interpretation and education, mixed with open space and natural settings. 	 No facilities or development other than fire roads, trails, minor interpretive elements, and primitive trail camps. 	 No facilities or development other than trails and minor interpretive elements No mechanical conveyances allowed (Per Public Resources Code) Natural resources are in as pristine a condition as possible and are minimally modified only for wilderness visitor use and resource protection 	 No facilities or development other than fire roads and trails Natural resources are in as pristine a condition as possible and the zone is managed foremost to protect identified natural resources Cuyamaca Lake downingia Parish's meadowfoam Cuyamaca larkspur Jeffrey Pine forest Montane hardwood conifer forest Cuyamaca cyoress 	 No facilities or development other than fire roads and trails Zone is managed foremost to protect cultural resources 	 Development in this zone consists primarily of restoration/reconstruction of key historic structures and additional facilities necessary for adaptive reuse, and/or public education and enjoyment.
Visitor Experiences (Carrying Capacity	Visitors will gain access and be oriented to the park, experience scenic vistas, and have the option to park their vehicles during the day and access the trail network.	Visitors will have access to a wide variety of experiences within this zone, including camping, participation in group activities, enjoying the convenience of developed facilities, as well as introduction to the natural setting.	Visitors will have the opportunity to transition from busier and noisier high use/developed areas to the relaxed and quieter wilderness areas of the park via the trail system.	Within this zone, visitors will be immersed in an undeveloped and wild environment, and will have the opportunity to experience solitude, natural sounds, a sense of remoteness and self reliance.	Visitors will have the opportunity to become familiar with sensitive natural resources, natural processes, and the protections required. Visitor experiences will be	Visitors will have the opportunity to become aware of the importance, sensitivity and fragility of the area's cultural resources and protections required. Visitor experiences will be compatible with this goal.	Visitors will be able to learn about a historic mine and company town, and also about the CCC and late-1930's to early-1940's Park Rustic architecture. Interpretational and educational facilities and programs for cultural resources will be available.
Objective)	 Medium level of use Moderate contact with others Few opportunities for quiet and solitude 	- High level of use - Maximum contact with others - Few opportunities for quiet and solitude	 Low to moderate level of use Minimal to moderate contact with others Some opportunties for quiet and solitude 	 Low level of use Minimal contact with others Maximum opportunties for quiet and solitude 	 Low to moderate level of use Minimal to moderate contact with others Some opportunties for quiet and solitude 	- Low level of use - Minimal contact with others - Some opportunties for quiet and solitude	 Moderate level of use Moderate contact with others Some opportunities for quiet and solitude
Time of Use	Day use only	Day and overnight use	Day and overnight use	Day use only	Day use only	Day use only	Day and overnight use
Typical Visitor Activities/Uses	 Enjoying scenic views Accessing trailheads Acquiring park information (maps, services and programs, rules, regulations) Viewing interpretive and education displays 	 Camping in designated areas Picnicking Attending interpretive and educational programs Hiking, biking, and equestrian use on designated trails Snow play 	 Camping in isolated primitive campsites Hiking, biking, and equestrian use on designated trails Interpretation and education through a range of methods that are complementary to the natural setting Snow play 	- Interpretive and educational programs	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	 Hiking and equestrian use on designated trails Interpretive and educational programs focused on cultural resource values, preservation and protection Native American uses by permit 	 Hiking and equestrian use on designated trails Interpretive and educational opportunities focused on historic resource interpretation and preservation.
Range of Appropriate Facilities	- Day use parking - Interpretive elements - Trailhead features	Campsites (group and individual) Overnight facilities such as cabins Parking lots Picnic areas Visitor serving facilities Concession facilities Operations facilities Interpretive elements Roads, trails and trailhead features Park residences	- Interpretive elements - Trails and trailhead features - Footbridges	Facilities are limited to those that protect or enhance resources and result in minimal intrusion to wilderness values. - Minor interpretive elements - Trails and trailhead features - Footbridges	- Interpretive elements - Trails and trailhead features - Footbridges	- Interpretive elements - Trails and trailhead features - Footbridges	 Parking Interpretive elements Trails and trailhead features Restored and reconstructed historically significant structures and landscape features Reconstructed cabins (at Stonewall Mine/Cuyamaca City) Add rustic cabins (at former Camp Hual-Cu- Cuish)
Camping	- Camping not permitted	 Developed group and individual campsites Water typically provided Flush toilets and showers may be available 	 Isolated primitive campsites Water typically not provided Waterless toilets may be available 	 Camping not permitted Water not provided Waterless toilets not allowed 	- Camping not permitted - Water not provided - Waterless toilets not allowed	- Camping not permitted - Water typically not provided - Waterless toilets not allowed	 Camping not permitted Overnight accommodations such as cabins may be available Flush and waterless toilets may be available
Horseback Riding	 Day use parking of rigs and staging of horses allowed in designated areas Hitching posts or corrals not allowed Water typically not provided 	 Feeding and watering horses Corrals and hitching posts Water typically provided Riding on designated unpaved roads and trails only 	 Riding allowed on designated unpaved roads and trails only Hitching posts in isolated areas along trails Water typically not provided 	 Riding allowed on designated trails only Hitching posts not allowed Water not provided 	 Riding allowed on designated trails only Hitching posts not allowed Water not provided Trails may be re-routed to minimize impacts No new trails 	 Riding allowed on designated trails only Hitching posts may be allowed Water not provided 	 Riding allowed on designated trails only Hitching posts may be allowed Water typically not provided
Mountain Biking	- Day use parking allowed - Trail access allowed	 Mountain bikes allowed on designated roads and trails only 	 Mountain bikes allowed on designated roads and trails only 	- Mountain bikes not allowed (Per Public Resources Code)	 Mountain bikes on designated trails only Trails may be re-routed to minimize impacts No new trails 	 Mountain bikes on designated roads and trails only 	- Mountain bikes on paved roads only
Hiking	- Day use parking allowed - Trail access allowed	 Hiking allowed on designated roads and trails only 	 Hiking allowed on designated roads and trails only 	 Hiking allowed on designated trails only 	 Hiking on designated trails only Trails may be re-routed to minimize impacts No new trails 	- Hiking allowed on designated trails only	- Hiking allowed on designated trails only