



HUMBOLDT REDWOODS STATE PARK

WELCOME to California's third largest state park. The park's unique 52,000 acres offer varied recreational areas that beckon to all adventurous visitors. The park protects the largest remaining old-growth redwood forest in the world, a 17,000-acre ecosystem of rare old-growth redwood habitat.

The Sinkyone people and many other indigenous groups lived in the area of Humboldt Redwoods State Park for thousands of years before European contact, and many Tribal members still live in the local area. The boundaries of Sinkyone lands extended east to the main stem of the Eel River and the river's South Fork, south beyond today's town of Leggett, and west to the ocean.



Humboldt Redwoods State Park
17119 Avenue of the Giants
Weott, CA 95571



Day-Use Areas:

8 a.m. to sunset

Visitor Center:

May-September: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
October-April: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



Day-Use Parking:

Park has no entrance or parking fees, except in the Williams Grove Day-Use Area (\$8 per vehicle, per day).



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Passes Accepted: Explorer, Golden Poppy, State Library, Disabled Discount, Golden Bear, Senior Golden Bear, Distinguished Veteran



707-946-2263

711, TTY Relay Service

parks.ca.gov/HumboldtRedwoods



California State Parks supports equal access. For accommodation requests, including alternative formats, please contact 707-946-2263. For information about accessible features at this park, visit parks.ca.gov/AccessibleFeatures.

THINGS TO DO

- **If you have an hour**, stop at the visitor center and admire the 300-foot-tall redwoods on the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA)-accessible Gould Grove Loop Nature Trail.
- **If you have half a day**, take a drive along the 32-mile Avenue of the Giants and explore the lush forest on a 0.5-mile-long ADA-accessible trail through Founders Grove. Walk along the fallen 370-foot Dyerville Giant.
- **If you have a full day**, drive the Avenue of the Giants and stop at Founders Grove and Drury-Chaney Loop Trails. Along the way, take a dip in the South Fork of the Eel River. In the afternoon, explore Big Trees Day-Use Area, part of the largest expanse of old-growth redwoods on the planet.

CAMPING

Make reservations more than 48 hours in advance at ReserveCalifornia.com or call 800-444-7275.

- **Car campgrounds:** Year-round Burlington and seasonal Albee Creek and Hidden Springs.
- **Seasonal environmental campsites:** Hamilton Barn and Baxter Camps; campers must walk 50-200 yards to their site from the parking area.
- **Trail camps:** Johnson, Grasshopper, Whiskey Flat, Hansen Ridge, and Bull Creek Camps are first come, first served; limited access to water; and limited facilities. No open fires.
- **Cuneo Horse Camp:** Five family campsites with horse stalls; two group campsites with horse stalls.

ACTIVITIES

Auto Tour—Auto Tour brochures for the 32-mile Avenue of the Giants stops are available at either end of the Avenue of the Giants and at the visitor center.

Camping—All campgrounds are in bear country. It is the visitor's responsibility to properly store food and all scented items.

Park-Led Activities—During the summer season, interpretive activities such as nature walks, Junior Ranger programs and campfire programs are held daily.

Bicycling—Multiuse trails are suitable for experienced bicyclists. Observe all posted trail signs and wear helmets.

Fishing—Catch-and-release fishing using barbless hooks is allowed on the South Fork and the main stem of the Eel River; a fishing license is required. Salmon and steelhead run in the fall and winter.

Equestrians—Equestrians may ride on designated multiuse trails.

PLEASE REMEMBER

Pets—Dogs must be on a leash no more than 6 feet long. Except for service animals, dogs are not allowed on trails and may not be left unattended in the park.

Collecting—All natural and cultural features are protected by law and may not be disturbed.

Hunting—Hunting and loaded firearms are prohibited in state parks.

River Bar Access—Some river bars (exposed dry riverbed sections) are open to licensed vehicles (four-wheel-drive vehicles recommended) but are subject to closure. Driving in or through waterways is prohibited.

Water Activities—This park gets 7-10 feet of rain each year. The river levels fluctuate greatly during the year. In the winter and spring, the river is cold, fast and deep. Blue-green algae may bloom when the river flow is low. Exposure to algae can be hazardous to humans and pets; check for algae warnings mid to late summer.

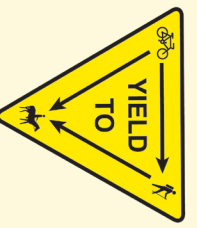
SUMMER FOOTBRIDGES—For backcountry access, the park installs summer footbridges in the Williams Grove, Garden Club of American Grove, Big Trees, Burlington and California Federation of Women's Club Grove park areas. These bridges typically go in mid-June and are removed in September. Late or early season rains can change these dates. Before starting a hike, call the park or check at the visitor center for bridge status.

EASY HIKES—Gould Grove Loop Nature Trail (0.6 miles, 30 minutes, level) or Drury-Chaney Loop Trail (2.4 miles, 1.25 hours, level)

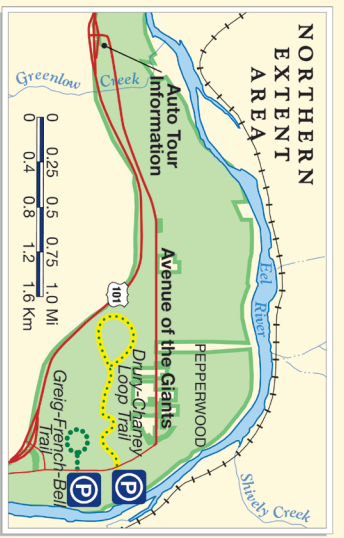
MODERATE HIKE—Bull Creek Trail North (7.4 miles roundtrip, 5 hours, elevation change 200 feet)

STRENUOUS HIKE—Grasshopper Peak (13.4 miles roundtrip, 8 hours, elevation change 3,100 feet)

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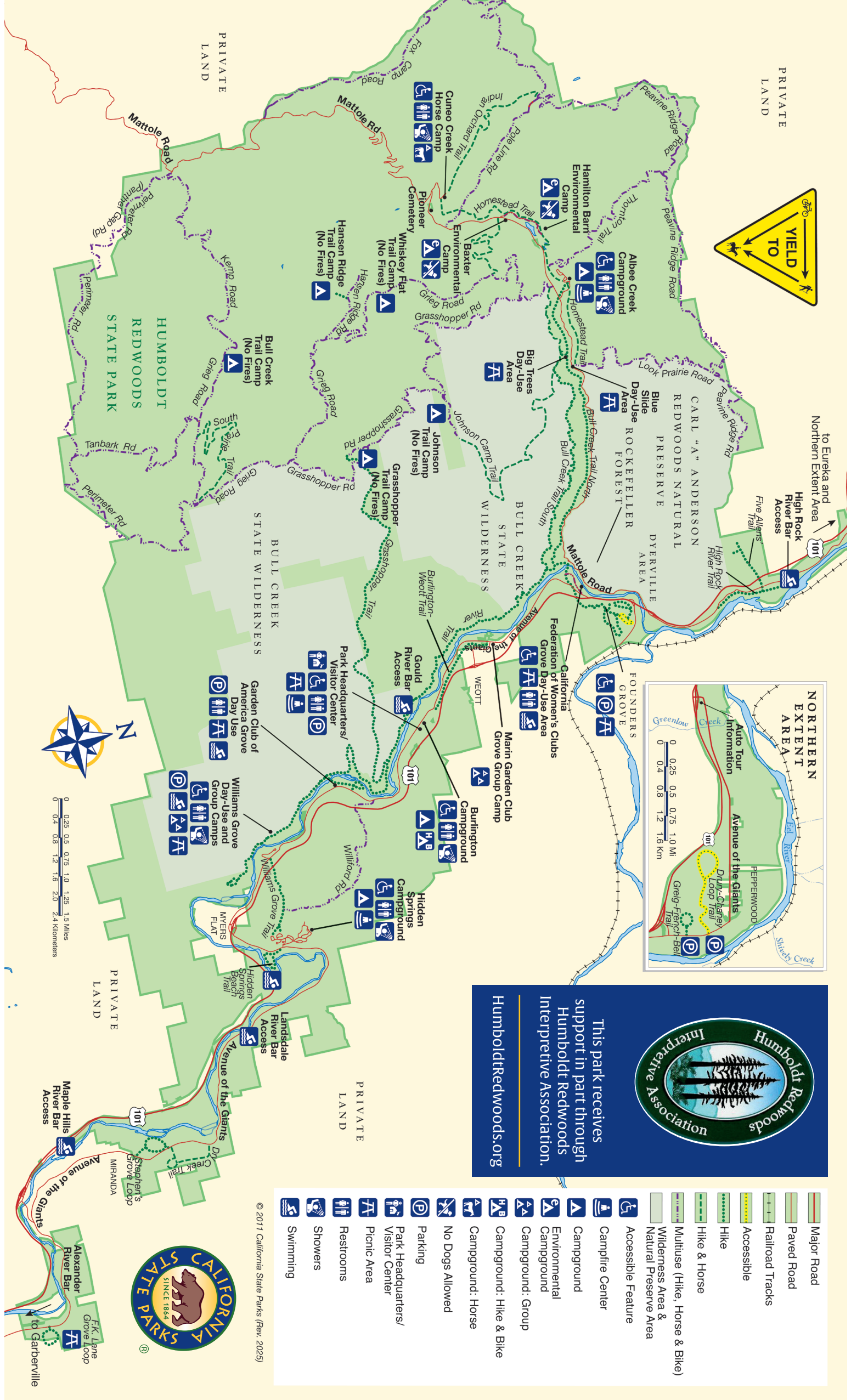
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- Major Road
- Paved Road
- Railroad Tracks
- Accessible
- Hike
- Hike & Horse
- Multituse (Hike, Horse & Bike)
- Wilderness Area & Natural Preserve Area
- Accessible Feature
- Campfire Center
- Campground
- Environmental Campground
- Campground: Group
- Campground: Hike & Bike
- Campground: Horse
- No Dogs Allowed
- Parking
- Park Headquarters/ Visitor Center
- Picnic Area
- Restrooms
- Showers
- Swimming

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