



OUR MISSION:

Protect and enhance natural and cultural resources, provide first-class recreational and educational facilities and opportunities, and promote public safety to benefit and enrich the lives of visitors.

A Division of the Energy, Minerals and Natural Resources Department



WHO WE ARE...

Tied to communities in 25 Counties

- 35 parks statewide, including 19 lakes and 191,586 acres of land and water
- Approximately \$100 million in fixed assets
- On average 4.75 million visitors per year
- 70% of New Mexicans live within 40 miles of a state park
- State Parks' visitation positively impacts rural economies throughout New Mexico.
- 189 FTE, 131 seasonals, in 41 decentralized locations. Only 26 FTE in Santa Fe HQ.

WHAT WE DO...

State Parks are made up of 35 separate entities, each similar to a small municipality consisting of:



Public Safety



Buildings & Facilities



Public Education



Resource Protection



Utilities & Infrastructure



Public/Private
Business Partnerships



Grounds & Roadways

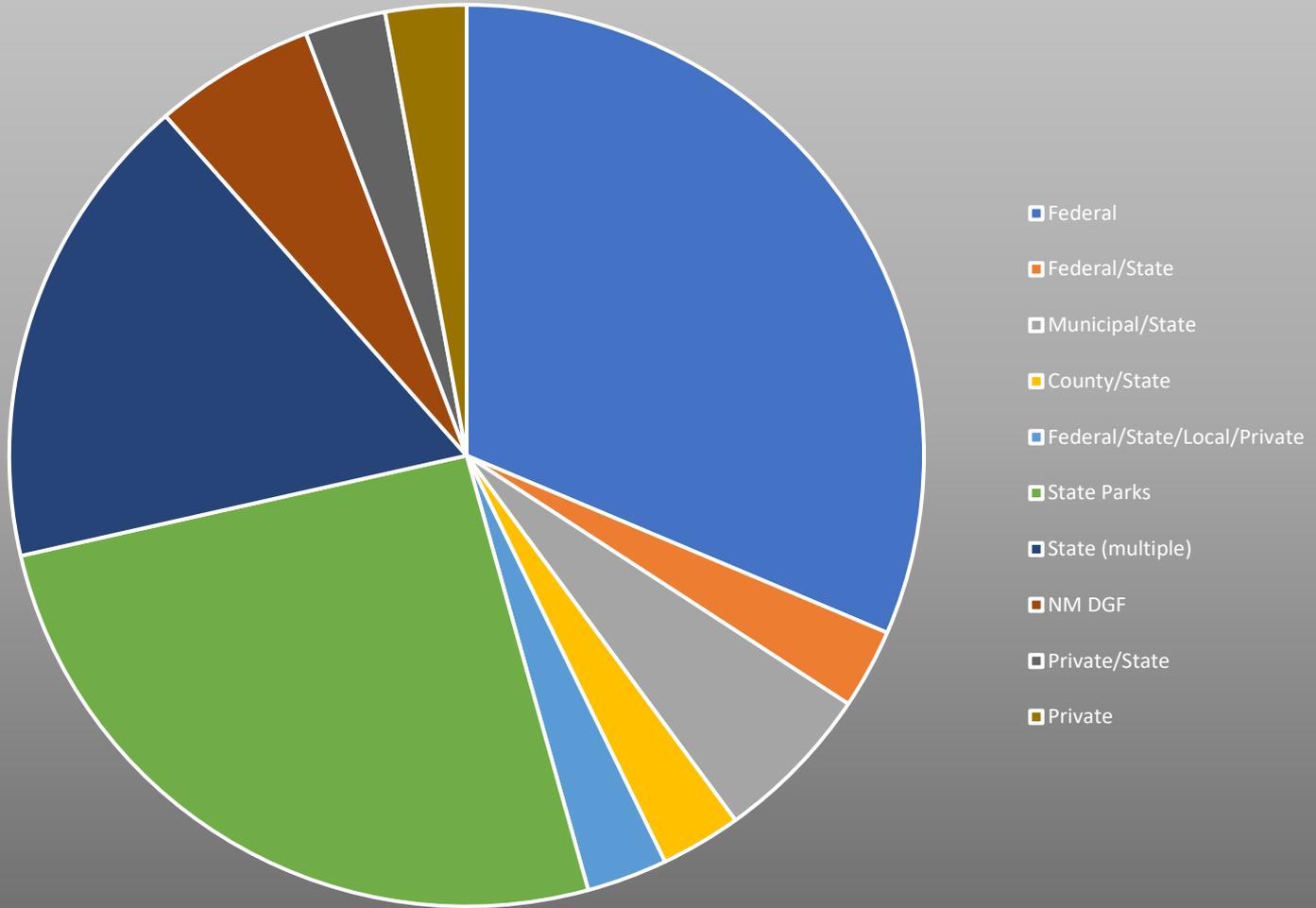


Vehicles & Equipment



Economic Development

State Parks Land Ownership



Park & Community Partnerships

Diverse Federal, State, & Local Partners



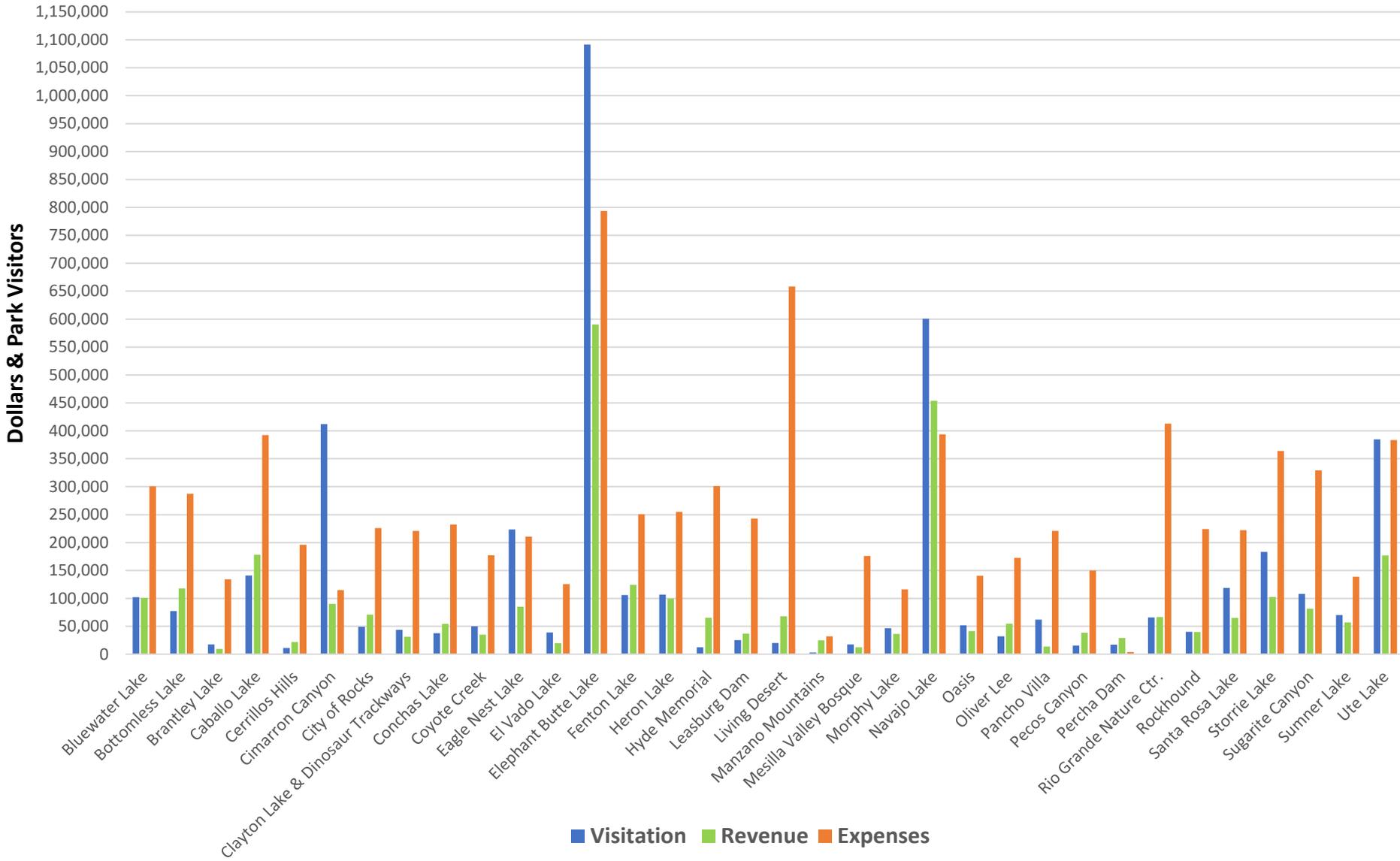
State Park Fees

- **Day Use:** \$5 per vehicle
- **Camping:**
 - Primitive - \$8
 - Developed - \$10
 - Developed w/utility - \$14
 - Full utility - \$18
- **Annual Day Use Pass:** \$40
- **Annual Camping Pass:**
 - Resident - \$180
 - Senior - \$100
 - NM Resident Disabled - \$100
 - Out of State - \$225
 - Replacement - \$10
- **Most Park Fees Have Not Changed in the last 25 years.**

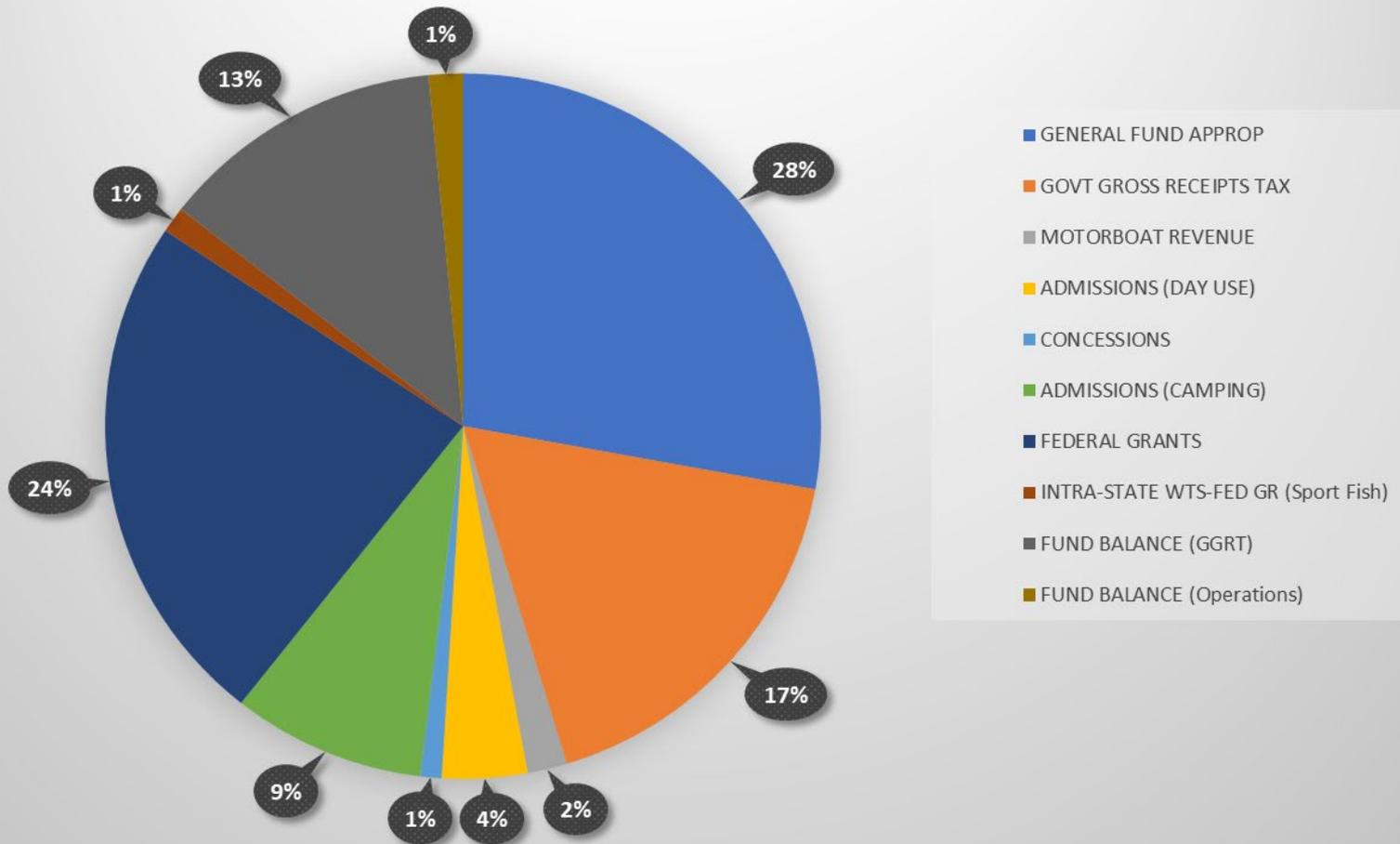


Visitation, Revenue, & Expenditures

Fiscal Year 2023



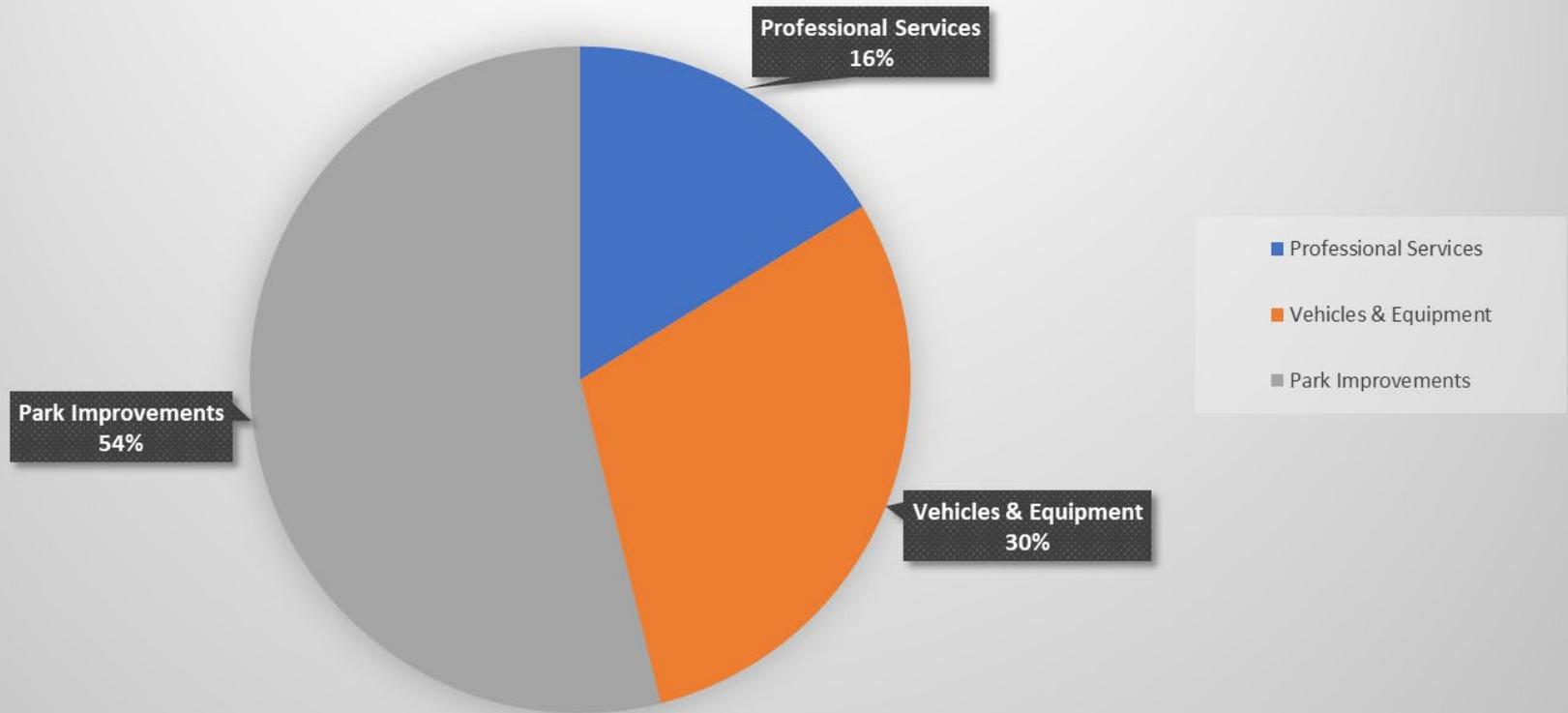
State Parks Operating Budget Fiscal Year 24



American Rescue Plan Act Funds

Fiscal Year 23 - 25

\$20 million



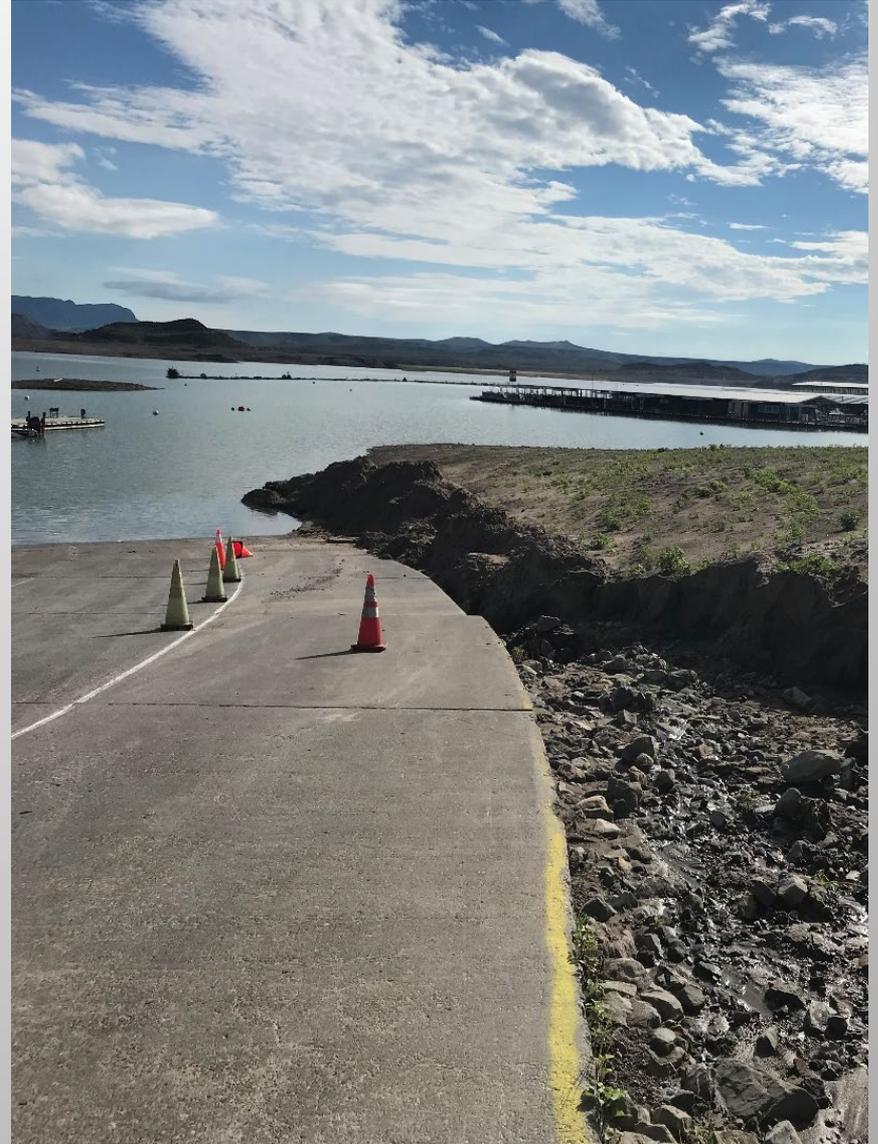
Park Improvements



Historical Restoration



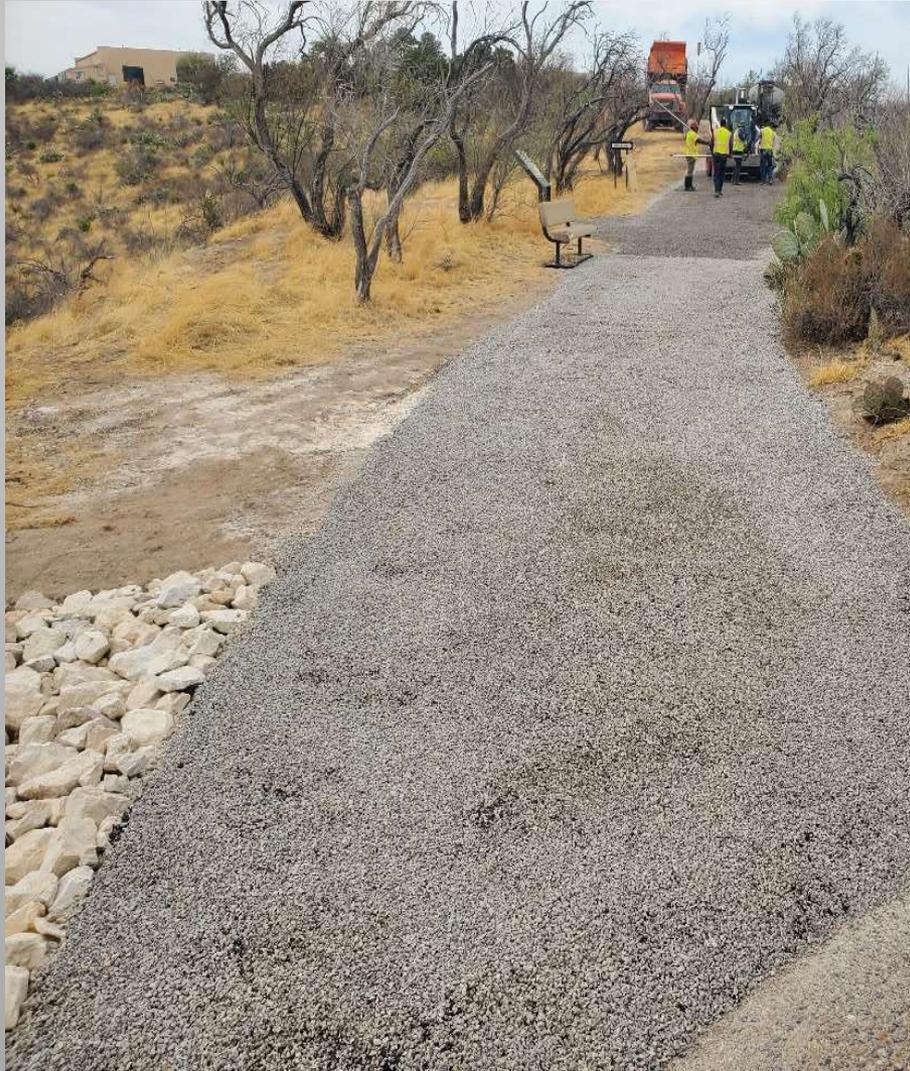
Boat Access



Public Access



Universal Access

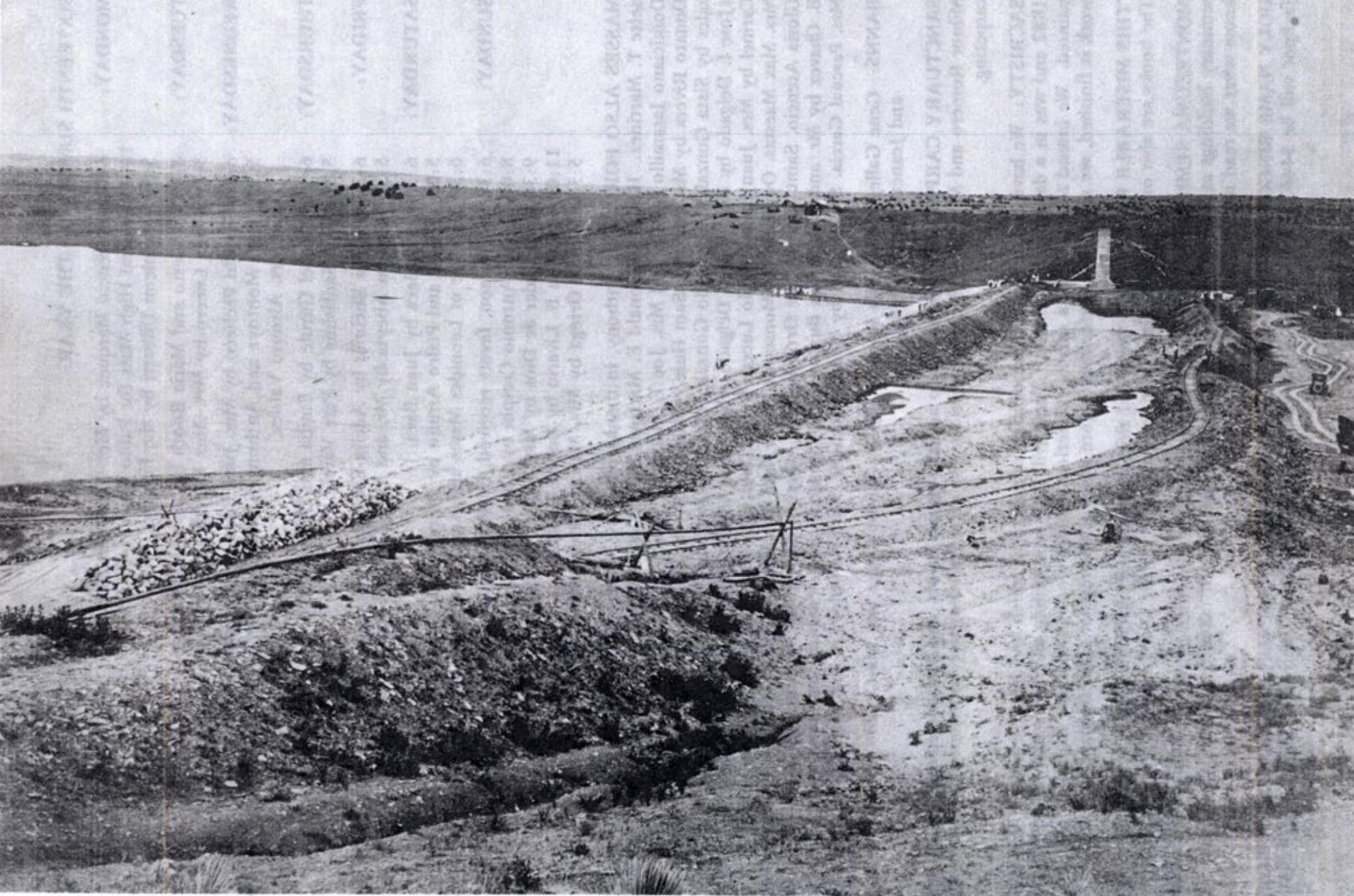


Recovery



Storrie Dam

- Storrie Dam had its origin in the 1909 application to appropriate waters from the Gallinas River for the construction of what was called the Sanguijuela Project.
- The Camfield Development Company started work on the project, which fell through due to financial difficulties.
- In 1916, contractor Robert Storrie began work on a 1,400-foot-long earth fill dam across the Gallinas River north of Las Vegas in order to provide irrigation water for neighboring vegetable farms.
- Financial problems as well as labor shortages due to wartime conditions plagued the project until its completion in 1921. Farmers also failed to produce the anticipated crops due to harsh and unpredictable weather.
- The Storrie Lake Water User's Association assumed management in 1944 and currently manages the use of Storrie Lake for irrigation and other agricultural related purposes.

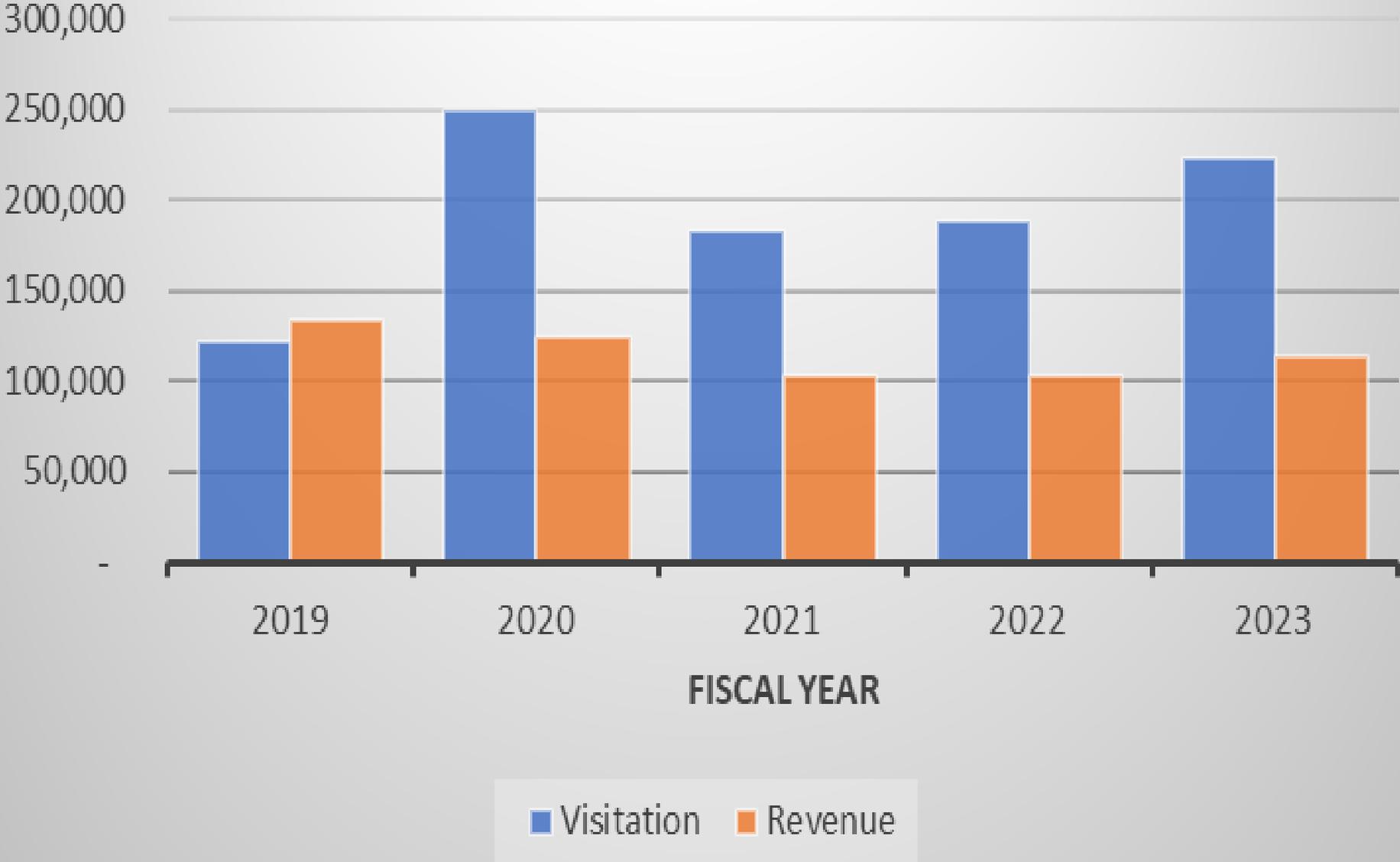


Some concern has been expressed recently over the condition of the dam at Storrie Lake. This photo (taken in the early 1920's) shows the construction work which greatly enlarged the dam. The tracks in the picture were used by a small steam train which carried rocks and dirt to build up the dam. (This photo was loaned to us by Olmedo Cisneros)

Storrie Lake State Park

- House Bill 191 in the state legislature created SLSP on May 9, 1959. The New Mexico legislature also appropriated \$50,000 for capital outlay, to accomplish surveys, basic improvements and acquisition of land.
- The State Park Commission, bought 82.28 acres on June 30, 1959 from Mr. Ben Lingnau at \$25.00 per acre, totaling \$2,057.
- On June 30, 1959, the San Miguel County Game Protective Association issued to the State Park Commission a quitclaim deed for 1.96 acres (with a reversionary clause). This resulted in the Commission owning 84.24 acres, in one consolidated block.
- On June 9, 1959 the Storrie Lake Water User's Association made an agreement with the Commission for a 25-year term, giving to the Commission at no cost the surface rights of the lake for recreational purposes (with a reversionary clause). This included the use of the land from the surface of the lake to the 6,601-foot contour.

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Storrie Lake State Park

- Currently the State Park's Division is operating under a 1-year lease agreement. July 1, 2023 – June 30, 2024.
- There is an inter-Department agreement that enables the New Mexico Forestry Division to have a District office located within the State Park boundary.

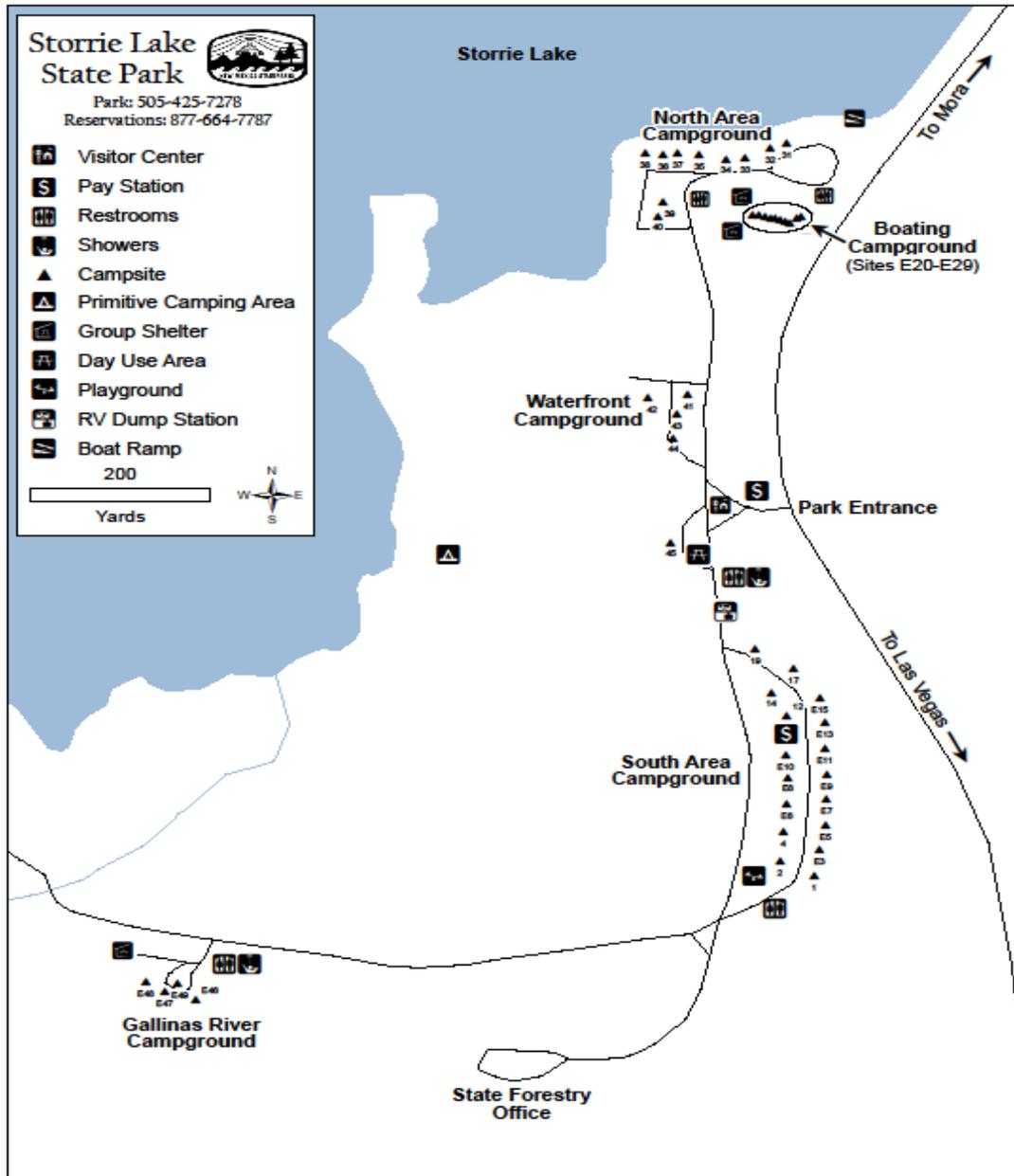
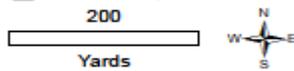


Storrie Lake State Park



Park: 505-425-7278
Reservations: 877-664-7787

- Visitor Center
- Pay Station
- Restrooms
- Showers
- Campsite
- Primitive Camping Area
- Group Shelter
- Day Use Area
- Playground
- RV Dump Station
- Boat Ramp



Storrie Lake State Park Capital Improvements FY20 - FY24



Decision-Making: Park Management Plans



2015 BLUEWATER LAKE STATE PARK MANAGEMENT PLAN

New Mexico State Parks Division - Energy, Minerals, and Natural Resources Department

BLUEWATER LAKE STATE PARK MANAGEMENT PLAN 2015

ACTION PLAN

Below is a table summarizing the action items identified in the previous section. SPD staff prioritized the items by scoring them on the following criteria: maintenance, safety/regulatory, resource protection, revenue generation, efficiency, visitor experience and urgency. Each category is scored on a scale of -3 (negative impact) to +3 (positive impact). A score of zero equals no impact or a neutral impact. The scores for the individual categories are on the following page. All actions will be preceded by obtaining the necessary environmental and cultural survey clearances. Inclusion of an action item in this list is not a guarantee that the item will be implemented.

TASK	SCORE	COST ESTIMATE
Upgrade the existing dump station to accommodate times of high demand.	10	\$150,000
Design the Park's septic system to accommodate future demand and upgrade the current septic system as recommended.	18	\$130,000
Create a Friends group for the Park.	18	\$0
Develop additional volunteer sites at Las Tunas and Stonewall that have full RV hookups.	16	\$90,000
Complete construction of a new visitor center/park office/combos station.	13	\$1,400,000
Replace or refurbish the water storage tanks and construct a new water treatment and distribution system.	13	\$450,000
Access ways to consolidate park land as opportunities arise and define and delineate boundaries.	13	760
Reopen the main park road through Stonewall.	12	\$120,000
Improve the east group shelter and parking area to comply with ADA regulations and add ADA accessible visit toilet.	12	\$60,000
Make campfires at Lakeside and Northpoint Campgrounds pull-through rather than back-in.	10	\$10,000
Replace the east group shelter roof.	10	\$45,000
Demolish the comfort station at upper electric loop and replace with a visit toilet.	9	\$70,000
Add a new sign with a trail map at the trailhead near the Mike's Cabin Campground.	8	\$1,000
Add up to ten campfires at Northpoint Campgrounds.	8	\$25,000
Construct an equipment shelter behind the maintenance shop and enclose yard with coyote fence.	8	\$120,000
Evaluate and manage year-round operations at Las Tunas based on visitor demand.	8	760
Redefine and improve the Las Tunas campground area.	7	\$60,000









Storrie Lake
State Park

(Established 1951)

Dedicated to wholesome and
recreational enjoyment of the
Public. Fishing, boating, water
skiing and picnicking. Play-
ground for children. Golf course.

State Park Commission

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