

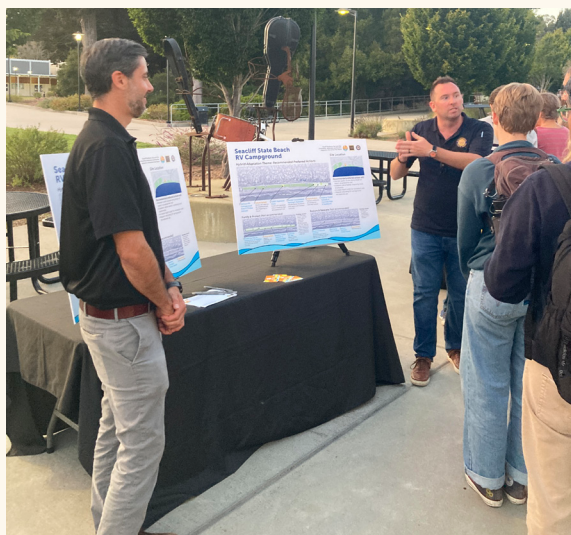


Recovery and Resilience

at Seacliff and New Brighton State Beaches

Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment and Shoreline Adaptation Alternatives Study Presentation Summary

California State Parks presented findings from the Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment and Shoreline Adaptation Alternatives Study to the community on September 11, 2025. The presentation was held in-person at Cabrillo Community College and virtually on Zoom. Approximately 250 people attended the presentation, which reported vulnerability findings and recommended preferred actions for five locations at Seacliff and New Brighton State Beaches, along with next steps in the recovery and resilience efforts at Seacliff and New Brighton.



State Parks staff answers questions about the recommended preferred actions included in the Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment and Shoreline Adaptation Alternatives Study.

The recommended preferred actions reflect a balance between agency input, community feedback, technical feasibility, and environmental considerations. They aim to address current and future risks while remaining implementable and compliant with permitting and funding requirements.

The recommended preferred actions are designed to be feasible in a future with 1 foot of sea level rise, which is projected to occur around 2050. Longer-term strategies are included as adaptable options — not prescriptions — so future park managers can respond to conditions as they evolve.

State Parks staff answered audience questions during the presentation Question & Answer session and in person after the presentation. Additional questions sent to the project email were addressed individually. Visit the FAQ page at www.SeacliffResilience.org to see questions and responses.

Interested in Learning More?

The complete Recovery and Resilience at Seacliff and New Brighton State Beaches study is available on the project website's Resources page. The report contains additional information, analyses, and technical details. A recording of the presentation is available on the Meetings page of the website.



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What We Heard

Comments and questions about the Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment and Shoreline Adaptation Alternatives Study highlighted the community's interest in **long-term sustainability** of recommended preferred actions, regardless of adaptation theme, and the importance of **maintaining access** for visitors and locals to the beaches' natural, cultural, and recreational resources. Concerns centered on where the Seacliff campground would be relocated and how it might impact the area around it; accessibility for people with limited mobility; and fears that relocating restrooms and reducing their number could impact visitors and the environment.

Additional comments emphasized the community's interest in learning more about other coastal resilience work happening in the region, including in areas outside of State Parks' jurisdiction.

These interests and concerns will be explored in depth in the next phase of work, Envision a Desired Future, which will begin in 2026 with two efforts, a Camping Feasibility Study and a Coastal Facilities Management Plan.

Next Steps

California State Parks will use the technical guidance from this study in a planning process anticipated to begin in 2026. This process will include a camping feasibility study, development of a Coastal Facilities Management Plan (CFMP), and additional opportunities for public participation. The camping feasibility study will determine the most feasible location for replacing the campsites lost at Seacliff, and the CFMP will advance the design of the recommended preferred actions for the five locations identified in this study.

