

Beverly Beach State Park



Tucked into a forest between Cape Foulweather and Yaquina Head, this creek-side campground is one of the largest on the coast with nearly 300 campsites. Wind-sculpted trees and nurse logs surround the campsites, and Spencer Creek flows along the park's edge. Nearly 12 miles of beach stretch out just steps from the day-use area and campground for walking, watching wildlife and hunting for agates and fossils.

The campground includes a visitor center, playground, picnic area, forested nature trail, and a group meeting yurt. The park is central to Oregon's best year-round whale watching viewpoints as well as tidepools, the Oregon Coast Aquarium and shops and restaurants on the central coast.

1 DAY-USE AREA	1 VISITOR CENTER
21 YURTS	12 MILES OF BEACH
281 CAMP SITES	1 MEETING HALL
	205 ACRES

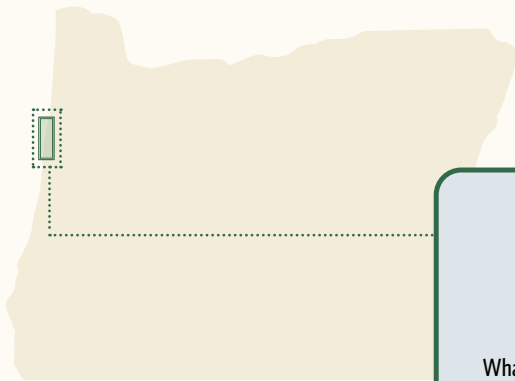
CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

Wind, waves and tides create several challenges at this campground where Spencer Creek and the Pacific Ocean meet. Winter waves erode beach access every year, creating a 10-foot drop to the sand. But park staff are resilient and creative. Every summer crews move the sand back and add Mobi-Mats, a non-slip wheelchair beach access mat. Visitors can also use one of the beach wheelchairs the park obtained for those with mobility concerns.

King tides and storm surges also demand staff creativity. The high winter tides move driftwood up Spencer Creek and into the campground, which increases the risk of flooding. But staff regularly move the wood to keep it clear. Storm surges continue to get higher and higher with surf making it all the way into the campground two years ago, an issue that will require creative strategies in the future. In 2023, the campground will relocate its overhead power lines underground to eliminate the frequent power outages due to trees falling on the lines. The work could include updates to the water and sewer system as well.

BEVERLY BEACH MANAGEMENT UNIT

Beverly Beach State Park is the primary property within the Beverly Beach Management Unit. The management unit also manages a water treatment plant and a sewage treatment plant, the Depoe Bay Whale Watching Center and several parks and viewpoints known for year-round opportunities to see whales on the Oregon Coast. These popular whale-watching sites include Devil's Punchbowl State Natural Area, Rocky Creek State Scenic Viewpoint and Boiler Bay State Scenic Viewpoint. Every year the MU organizes two Whale Watch Week events, which includes recruiting and training up to 400 volunteers and organizing and managing the coast-wide program. In addition, the management unit includes three historic buildings, including Yaquina Bay Lighthouse, and natural wonders such as the collapsed sea cave Devil's Punchbowl and the nearby Otter Crest Marine Gardens brimming with tidepools.

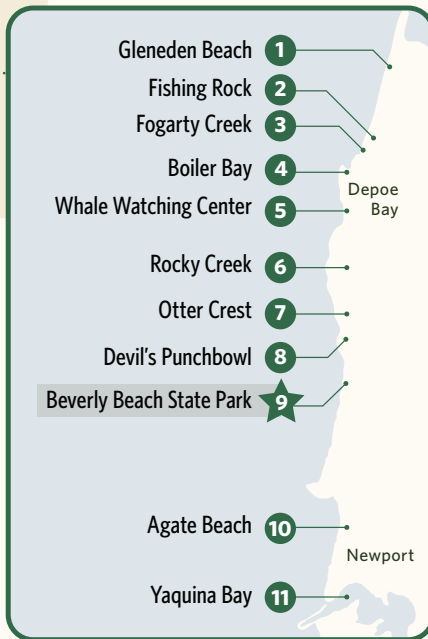


MU STAFF



MU ANNUAL BUDGET

FY22: \$1.9 MILLION



BEVERLY BEACH VISITATION*



*per calendar year



**2017

PARK VOLUNTEERS



*2019

