

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

PROJECT SYNOPSIS

Project Applicant

Parks and Recreation Department
City of Santa Barbara
620 Laguna Street
Santa Barbara, CA 93001

Project Description

The proposed project involves the Douglas Family Preserve Management Plan (DFPMP) and Off-Leash Dog Park Locations Study for the Douglas Family Preserve (DFP), Hale Park and the Shoreline Beach Area (SBA) from Shoreline Park stairs to the westerly City limit. The DFPMP proposes minor improvements to the DFP that include a new single toilet restroom, the potential for a replacement caretaker's residence, signs, trash receptacles, benches, some grading on existing trails to improve drainage, removal of some other trails, removal of exotic invasive species, habitat restoration and revegetation, and removal of select vegetation in designated buffers for fire management. The DFPMP contains several management recommendations and policies relating to vegetation, wildlife, risk management, signage, dog management, public access and facilities, adaptive management, as well as other site elements. The policies focus on maintaining the natural qualities of the site, and to continue and enhance public access to the site. The DFPMP also proposes that dogs be allowed off-leash five days per week and on-leash the other two days. For the purposes of this EIR, this component of the DFPMP is analyzed in the discussion of the off-leash dog park locations, below.

The Off-Leash Dog Park Locations Study proposes to allow off-leash dog use on the DFP, Hale Park and the SBA. At each of these sites, there are several alternatives or options for dog use, which are part of the proposed project. The alternatives are:

- A - Dogs off-leash all the time.
- B - Dogs on-leash all the time.
- C - Dogs on-leash every day from 10 AM to 3 PM, seven days a week and otherwise off-leash.
- D - Dogs prohibited on the Preserve/park two days a week, including one weekend day; dogs would be allowed off-leash at all other times.
- E - Dogs on-leash two days a week, including one weekend day, and would be allowed off-leash at all other times.
- F- Dogs allowed off-leash on odd numbered days of the month; otherwise they would be required to be on-leash.

A more complete project description can be found in Section 2.0 PROJECT DESCRIPTION, and the DFP Management Plan is located in Appendix 2, bound in a separate document.

Existing Setting

The DFP project site consists of approximately 70 acres of land located near the intersection of Cliff Drive and Las Positas Road, in the western portion of Santa Barbara (see Figure 2-3). The DFP site is located adjacent to the beach, and is surrounded by residential uses, the Shoreline Beach Area, and Arroyo Burro Beach County Park. The DFP has an unnamed drainage channel along the northern boundary, and Arroyo Burro Creek along the remaining western portion of the northern boundary and along the western boundary. Associated riparian vegetation is located along the creek area, as well as on the northern and western portions of the site. The DFP is mostly undeveloped open space that is used for passive recreation. Off-leash dog use is currently allowed and occurring on the site. The DFP site was previously used as a nursery, and the bluff top portion contains vegetation that is mostly ornamental and disturbed. Remains of asphalt driveways, foundations and dirt trails are currently located on the site.

The 13-acre Hale Park site is located in the eastern portion of Santa Barbara, adjacent to Eucalyptus Road and Camino Viejo Road (see Figure 2-4). Hale Park is surrounded by residential uses. This park is undeveloped and contains a small creek and areas of seeps. With the exception of the creek area where riparian vegetation is located, the remainder of the site contains mostly nonnative annual grassland with scattered Eucalyptus trees, oaks trees, and coast live oak woodland, with a mixture of ornamental vegetation. Small areas of coastal sage are present in the northwest portion of the site. The site is currently used as a passive recreation area and off-leash dog use occurs, but is not authorized by local laws and regulations.

The Shoreline Beach Area (SBA) is a 3-mile long stretch of sandy beach that begins at the westerly City limit and ends at the Shoreline Park stairs on the east (see Figure 2-5). This beach is south of a steep bluff and contains little vegetation except for tide pools and vegetation on the bluff face. Arroyo Burro Creek drains to the ocean through the Shoreline Beach Area. A segment of the SBA is located below the DFP, and other adjacent land uses include residential and parks. Access to the SBA is sometimes restricted by high tides that result in a beach of varying width. Off-leash dog use is currently occurring and is allowed only directly below the DFP; off-leash dog use is not permitted in the remainder of the Shoreline Beach Area.

PROJECT ALTERNATIVES

The project as proposed includes a range of alternatives regarding dog use of the sites. These alternatives are described above. Aside from the various combinations of one or more of the DFP, Hale Park, and the Shoreline Beach Area sites being available for off-

leash dog use, four additional alternatives to the proposed project were selected for consideration, as described below.

The No Project Alternative assumes no changes from the existing management and maintenance of the DFP, Hale Park, and Shoreline Beach Area. This alternative would not result in any new activities, and existing use of the sites would continue. Alternative sites include off-leash dog use at Honda Valley Park, a fenced off-leash dog area at Skofield Park, a fenced off-leash dog area at La Mesa Park, and a fenced off-leash dog area at Hidden Valley Park.

The ~~n~~No-~~p~~Project ~~n~~A Alternative was identified as environmentally superior; however, since CEQA requires selection of another alternative when the ~~n~~No-~~p~~Project ~~n~~A Alternative is identified as superior, another alternative was selected as environmentally superior. The environmentally superior alternative identified consists of off-leash dog use at the DFP in a separate 3-5 acre area delineated with signs, and a fenced off-leash dog area of 3-5 acres at Hale Park. The alternatives are discussed further in SECTION 7.0 ALTERNATIVES.

SUMMARY OF IMPACTS AND MITIGATION MEASURES

The following tables list the environmental impacts, proposed mitigation measures, and residual impacts associated with the proposed project. The significance of a given impact is described as any of the following:

***Class I, unavoidably significant:** An impact that cannot be reduced to below the significance level given reasonably available and feasible mitigation measures. Such an impact requires a Statement of Overriding Considerations to be issued if the project is approved.*

***Class II, potentially significant but mitigable:** An impact that is potentially significant, but that can be reduced to below the significance level given reasonably available and feasible mitigation measures. Such an impact requires findings to be made.*

***Class III, less than significant:** An impact that may be adverse, but does not exceed the significance level and does not require mitigation measures under CEQA. However, mitigation measures that could further lessen the minor adverse environmental effect may be recommended, if available and feasible.*

***Class IV, beneficial:** An effect that would reduce existing environmental problems or hazards.*

Table ES-1 lists impacts for each of the dog-use alternatives at each of the three sites by class of impact. Tables ES-2, -3, -4 organize the impact, mitigation measure and residual impact information by the six dog use options, or Alternatives A through F, described above, that are part of the proposed project. Each site is shown as a separate table (e.g.,

ES-2 is the DFP). Table ES-4 summarizes the same information for the DFPMP, but by class of impacts, since there are not alternatives with the DFPMP. In these tables, the critical elements of the mitigation measures have been identified, however the full mitigation measure language can be found in Sections 4.1 – 4.6 of the EIR.

Table ES-6 summarizes the potentially significant impacts and required mitigation measures and recommended mitigation measures from the DFPMP Initial Study that were not addressed in the EIR. Table ES-7 summarizes the impacts and mitigation measures and recommended mitigation measures from the Dog Parks Initial Study. In these tables, the critical elements of the mitigation measures have been identified; however, the full mitigation measure language can be found in the applicable Initial Study in Appendices A and B to the Final EIR.

TABLE ES-1

SUMMARY OF IMPACTS BY CLASS FOR THE DFPMP, AND DOG USE OF THE DFP, HALE PARK AND THE SHORELINE BEACH AREA

	Class I Impacts	Class II Impacts	Class III Impacts	Class IV Impacts	Too Speculative
Douglas Family Preserve – Dog Use					
<i>Alternative A</i>	None	Air-1, Bio-1, Safety-2, Safety-4, Water-2	Air-2, Bio-2, Bio-3, Safety-1, Water-1	None	Tran-1 through Tran-4
<i>Alternatives C-F</i>	None	Air-1, Bio-1, Safety-2, Safety-4, Water-2	Air-2, Bio-1 , Bio-2, Bio-3, Safety-1, Water-1	None	Tran-1 through Tran-4
<i>Alternative B</i>	None	None	Air-1, Air-2, Bio-1 through Bio-3, Safety-1, Safety-2, Safety-4, Water-1, Water-2	None	Tran-1 through Tran-4
Hale Park – Dog Use					
<i>Alternative A</i>	None	Air-1, Bio-1, Safety-2, Safety-3, Water-2	Air-2, Bio-2, Bio-3, Safety-1, Water-1	None	Tran-1 through Tran-4
<i>Alternatives C-F</i>	None	Air-1, Bio-1, Safety-2, Safety-3, Water-2	Air-2, Bio-2, Bio-3, Safety-1, Water-1	None	Tran-1 through Tran-4
<i>Alternative B</i>	None	None	Air-1, Air-2, Bio-1, Bio-2, Bio-3, Safety-1 through -3, Water-1, Water-2	None	Tran-1 through Tran-4
Shoreline Beach Area – Dog Use					
<i>Alternative A</i>	Safety-2	Air-1, Bio-1, Water-2	Air-2, Bio-2 ¹ , Bio-3, Safety-1, Water 1	None	Tran-1 through Tran-4
<i>Alternatives C-F</i>	Safety-2	Air-1, Bio-1, Water-2	Air-2, Bio-2 ¹ , Bio-3, Safety-3, Water-1	None	Tran-1 through Tran-4
<i>Alternative B</i>	None	None	Air-1, Air-2, Bio-1, Bio-2 ¹ , Bio-3, Safety-1, Safety-2, Water-1 and Water-2	None	Tran-1 through Tran-4
DFP Management Plan	None	Bio-1, Bio-2, Geo-1, Geo-2, Geo-3, Safety-1, Water-1, Water-2,	Tran-1 through -4	Bio-2 (for trail removal), Bio-3	

¹No Impact

**TABLE ES-2
SUMMARY OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS, MITIGATION MEASURES AND RESIDUAL IMPACTS
BY ALTERNATIVES - DOUGLAS FAMILY PRESERVE**

US = Unavoidably Significant PSM = Potentially Significant, Mitigable LTS = Less than Significant B = Beneficial

Impact	Level	Mitigation Measure	Residual Impact
DOUGLAS FAMILY PRESERVE DOG USE			
<i>ALTERNATIVE A: Dogs off-leash at all times at the DFP.</i>			
Impact Air-1: The project has the potential to result in substantial odor-related nuisance caused by dogs on the DFP.	PSM – Class II	<p>MM Air-1: Dog waste bag dispensers shall be installed, maintained, and regularly stocked throughout the DFP, Hale Park, and the SBA. Instructions regarding how to use and properly dispose of the bags shall continue to be displayed.</p> <p>MM Air-2: Lidded waste containers lined with plastic bags shall be installed throughout the DFP, Hale Park and SBA. The containers shall be emptied daily at the end of day.</p> <p>MM Air-3: Dog owners shall continue to be required to pick up and properly dispose of all fecal matter produced by their pets at the DFP, SBA and Hale Park. City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department personnel, other designated City staff or individuals, or a designated management entity shall monitor the facilities and enforce the regulations.</p> <p>MM Air-4: To properly dispose of accumulated dog waste, the City shall implement one of two strategies:</p> <p>a) City personnel or other City-designated individuals or entities shall pick up dog waste deposited in receptacles and left on the ground near the site entrances and left along trails, or on the beach at all three sites several times weekly.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Or</i></p> <p>b) The City shall verify that a dog park management entity has been established to conduct this same work.</p>	LTS

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DOUGLAS FAMILY PRESERVE DOG USE			
		MM Air-5: Conspicuous but aesthetically compatible signage shall be installed at the DFP, Hale Park, and the Shoreline Beach Area entrances, stating the site's rules, hours of operation, and citation and penalty process, and emphasizing that the site is a self pick-up facility.	
Impact Air-2: Pathogens from dog waste may adversely affect humans as a result of airborne dust and inhalation.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-1: The project would destroy animal or plant species identified as candidate, sensitive, or special status species, or their habitat, or would destroy riparian habitat.	PSM – Class II	MM Water-76: A dense vegetative barrier consisting predominantly of thorny native plants shall be planted to prevent access to the riparian area between the Arroyo Burro Creek and the mesa. A sign shall be posted warning the public that access for dogs and people to this area is not permitted.	None
Impact Bio-2: The project would potentially remove or otherwise impact non-native plants and trees.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-3: The proposed project would potentially reduce wildlife dispersal or migration corridors.	LTS – Class III/ B-Class IV	None	None
Impact Safety-1: The use of herbicides proposed in the DFPMP may result in an accidental release of hazardous substances that could harm those applying the herbicides.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-2: Implementation of the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and the SBA may substantially increase the likelihood of accidental or intentionally aggressive dog-to-dog or dog-to-human attacks and altercations, including bites and injuries.	PSM – Class II	<p>MM Safety-2: A set of park management guidelines shall be formulated and implemented to govern dog-related use at the DFP, Hale Park and the Shoreline Beach Area, and shall be posted at each dog waste station at the three sites. The City staff or designated individual or entity shall periodically monitor each site, and inform offenders of the rule (periodically is defined as once or multiple times per day for a total of one hour).</p> <p>MM Safety-3: The City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department shall establish a dog park complaint hotline. The hotline phone number of City Animal Control Division shall be posted at the established entrances to each of the three sites.</p> <p>MM Safety-4: A policy shall be posted at the established entrances to each of the DFP, Hale Park and the Shoreline Beach Area sites indicating that dogs that become</p>	LTS

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DOUGLAS FAMILY PRESERVE DOG USE			
		uncontrollable shall be removed. MM Safety-5: Either a) <i>OR</i> b). a) A 3-5 acre dog park shall be created at the DFP, with a 50-foot buffer and designated with appropriate signage. <i>Or</i> b) A fully fenced 3-4 acre location on the top of the mesa at the DFP shall be created and designated for off-leash dog use only.	
Impact Safety-4: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP may further expose dogs and their owners to hazards associated with the bluffs at the DFP.	PSM – Class II	MM Safety-8: Warning and regulatory signs indicating the potential for accidents near the bluff, and the regulations and citation and misdemeanor policies in effect, shall be placed at the entrances to the DFP. MM Safety-2, Safety -4 and Safety-5	LTS
Impact Tran-1: Implementation of the DFPMP or various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park and SBA may add traffic to an existing impacted intersection or cause the V/C ratio at the intersection to exceed 0.77.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-2: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and Shoreline Beach Area may increase the need for vehicle parking, and combined with other existing parking demand, may result in the utilization of more than 85 percent of parking within easy walking distance of each of the sites. Or, the DFPMP or alternatives may contribute to an increased demand for parking in parking areas within easy walking distance of each of the sites that are at or exceeding 85 percent utilization.	Too speculative	Public parking around DFP, SBA, and Hale Park shall be monitored within 1,250 feet of all park entrances (except for the Arroyo Burro Beach County Park entrance to DFP). The monitoring shall identify any entrances where parking demand exceeds 85% of supply. When parking use exceeds 85% of supply, Parks and Recreation Department staff shall consult with City Transportation staff regarding next steps. Next steps should at a minimum include meeting with the affected neighborhood to discuss issues and concerns and consideration of appropriate parking solutions. Solutions may include, subject to appropriate processes and/or approvals, provision of an on-site parking lot, formation of a residential parking permit (RPP) program or other appropriate solutions subject to consideration of residents concerns. If a RPP program is proposed, it may restrict the time of day or amount of time that non-residents may park near the park entrances. None	None
Impact Tran-3: Implementation of the DFPMP or the	Too speculative	None	None

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DOUGLAS FAMILY PRESERVE DOG USE			
various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection or roadway that would be inconsistent with the CMP, and result in significant impacts on the regional CMP system.			
Impact Tran-4: Implementation of the DFPMP and the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection with a V/C ratio exceeding 0.77, considering cumulative traffic volumes.	Too speculative.	None	None
Impact Water-1: The project has the potential to cause erosion that would result in deposition of eroded soils in nearby receiving waters.	LTS – Class III	Recommended MM Water-5 and -76	None
Impact Water-2: The proposed project would result in a substantial decrease in water quality due to increased bacteria, chemicals, and contaminants in site runoff entering the surrounding surface and groundwater.	PSM – Class II	MM Water-76, Air-1 through -5	None
ALTERNATIVES C-F: Dogs off-leash with varying times and days of use at the DFP.			
Impact Air-1: The project has the potential to result in substantial odor-related nuisance caused by dogs on the DFP, Hale Park and the SBA.	PSM – Class II	MM Air-1 through MM Air-5	
Impact Air-2: Pathogens from dog waste may adversely affect humans as a result of airborne dust and inhalation.	LSM – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-1: The project would destroy animal or plant species identified as candidate, sensitive, or special status species, or their habitat, or would destroy riparian habitat.	PSM – Class II	MM Water-76	None
Impact Bio-2: The project would potentially remove or otherwise impact non-native plants and trees.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-3: The proposed project would potentially reduce wildlife dispersal or migration corridors.	LTS – Class III/ B – Class IV	None	None
Impact Safety-1: The use of herbicides proposed in the DFPMP may result in an accidental release of hazardous substances that could harm those applying the herbicides.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-2: Implementation of the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and the SBA may substantially increase the likelihood of accidental or intentionally aggressive dog-to-dog or dog-to-human attacks and altercations, including bites and injuries.	PSM – Class II	MM Safety-2 through MM Safety-5	LTS
Impact Safety-4: Implementation of the DFPMP or the	PSM – Class II	MM Safety-8: Warning and regulatory signs indicating the	LTS

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DOUGLAS FAMILY PRESERVE DOG USE			
various dog-use alternatives at the DFP may further expose dogs and their owners to hazards associated with the bluffs at the DFP.		potential for accidents near the bluff, and the regulations and citation and misdemeanor policies in effect, shall be placed at the entrances to the DFP. MM Safety-2, Safety-4 and Safety-5	
Impact Tran-1: Implementation of the DFPMP or various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park and SBA may add traffic to an existing impacted intersection or cause the V/C ratio at the intersection to exceed 0.77.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-2: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and Shoreline Beach Area may increase the need for vehicle parking, and combined with other existing parking demand, may result in the utilization of more than 85 percent of parking within easy walking distance of each of the sites. Or, the DFPMP or alternatives may contribute to an increased demand for parking in parking areas within easy walking distance of each of the sites that are at or exceeding 85 percent utilization.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-3: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection or roadway that would be inconsistent with the CMP, and result in significant impacts on the regional CMP system.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-4: Implementation of the DFPMP and the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection with a V/C ratio exceeding 0.77, considering cumulative traffic volumes.			
Impact Water-1: The project has the potential to cause erosion that would result in deposition of eroded soils in nearby receiving waters.	LTS – Class III	Recommended MM Water-7.6	None
Impact Water-2: The proposed project would result in a substantial decrease in water quality due to increased bacteria, chemicals, and contaminants in site runoff entering the surrounding surface and groundwater.	PSM – Class II	MM Water-7.6 and Air-1 through Air-5	None
ALTERNATIVE B: Dogs on-leash at all times at the DFP.			
Impact Air-1: The project has the potential to result in	LTS-Class III	Recommended MM Air-1 through Air-5	None

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DOUGLAS FAMILY PRESERVE DOG USE			
substantial odor-related nuisance caused by dogs on the DFP, Hale Park and the SBA.			
Impact Air-2: Pathogens from dog waste may adversely affect humans as a result of airborne dust and inhalation.	LTS-Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-1: The project would destroy animal or plant species identified as candidate, sensitive, or special status species, or their habitat, or would destroy riparian habitat.	LTS-Class III	<i>Recommended MM Water-76</i>	None
Impact Bio-2: The project would potentially remove or otherwise impact non-native plants and trees.	LTS-Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-3: The proposed project would potentially reduce wildlife dispersal or migration corridors.	LTS-Class III/ B-Class IV	None	None
Impact Safety-1: The use of herbicides proposed in the DFPMP may result in an accidental release of hazardous substances that could harm those applying the herbicides.	LTS-Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-2: Implementation of the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and the SBA may substantially increase the likelihood of accidental or intentionally aggressive dog-to-dog or dog-to-human attacks and altercations, including bites and injuries.	LTS-Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-4: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP may further expose dogs and their owners to hazards associated with the bluffs at the DFP.	LTS-Class III	None	None
Impact Tran-1: Implementation of the DFPMP or various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park and SBA may add traffic to an existing impacted intersection or cause the V/C ratio at the intersection to exceed 0.77.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-2: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and Shoreline Beach Area may increase the need for vehicle parking, and combined with other existing parking demand, may result in the utilization of more than 85 percent of parking within easy walking distance of each of the sites. Or, the DFPMP or alternatives may contribute to an increased demand for parking in parking areas within easy walking distance of each of the sites that are at or exceeding 85 percent utilization.	Too speculative	<u>Public parking around DFP, SBA, and Hale Park shall be monitored within 1,250 feet of all park entrances (except for the Arroyo Burro Beach County Park entrance to DFP). The monitoring shall identify any entrances where parking demand exceeds 85% of supply. When parking use exceeds 85% of supply, Parks and Recreation Department staff shall consult with City Transportation staff regarding next steps. Next steps should at a minimum include meeting with the affected neighborhood to discuss issues and concerns and consideration of appropriate parking solutions. Solutions may include,</u>	None

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DOUGLAS FAMILY PRESERVE DOG USE			
		subject to appropriate processes and/or approvals, provision of an on-site parking lot, formation of a residential parking permit (RPP) program or other appropriate solutions subject to consideration of residents concerns. If a RPP program is proposed, it may restrict the time of day or amount of time that non-residents may park near the park entrances. None	
Impact Tran-3: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection or roadway that would be inconsistent with the CMP, and result in significant impacts on the regional CMP system.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-4: Implementation of the DFPMP and the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection with a V/C ratio exceeding 0.77, considering cumulative traffic volumes.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Water-1: The project has the potential to cause erosion that would result in deposition of eroded soils in nearby receiving waters.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Water-2: The proposed project would result in a substantial decrease in water quality due to increased bacteria, chemicals, and contaminants in site runoff entering the surrounding surface and groundwater.	LTS – Class III	Recommended MM Water-7-6 and Air-1 through Air-5	None

**TABLE ES-3
SUMMARY OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS, MITIGATION MEASURES AND RESIDUAL IMPACTS
BY ALTERNATIVES - HALE PARK**

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Impact	Level	Mitigation Measure	Residual Impact
HALE PARK DOG USE			
<i>ALTERNATIVE A: Dogs off-leash at all times at Hale Park.</i>			
<p>Impact Air-1: The project has the potential to result in substantial odor-related nuisance caused by dogs on the DFP, Hale Park and the SBA.</p>	PSM – Class II	<p>MM Air-1: Dog waste bag dispensers shall be installed, maintained, and regularly stocked throughout the DFP, Hale Park, and the SBA. Instructions regarding how to use and properly dispose of the bags shall continue to be displayed.</p> <p>MM Air-2: Lidded waste containers lined with plastic bags shall be installed throughout the DFP, Hale Park and SBA. The containers shall be emptied daily at the end of day.</p> <p>MM Air-3: Dog owners shall continue to be required to pick up and properly dispose of all fecal matter produced by their pets at the DFP, SBA and Hale Park. City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department personnel, other designated City staff or individuals, or a designated management entity shall monitor the facilities and enforce the regulations.</p> <p>MM Air-4: To properly dispose of accumulated dog waste, the City shall implement one of two strategies:</p> <p>b) City personnel or other City-designated individuals or entities shall pick up dog waste deposited in receptacles and left on the ground near the site entrances and left along trails, or on the beach at all three sites several times weekly.</p> <p><i>Or</i></p> <p>b) The City shall verify that a dog park management entity has been established to conduct this same work.</p>	LTS

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HALE PARK DOG USE			
		MM Air-5: Conspicuous but aesthetically compatible signage shall be installed at the DFP, Hale Park, and the Shoreline Beach Area entrances, stating the site's rules, hours of operation, and citation and penalty process, and emphasizing that the site is a self pick-up facility.	
Impact Air-2: Pathogens from dog waste may adversely affect humans as a result of airborne dust and inhalation.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-1: The project would destroy animal or plant species identified as candidate, sensitive, or special status species, or their habitat, or would destroy riparian habitat.	PSM – Class II	<p>MM Safety-2: A set of park management guidelines shall be formulated and implemented to govern dog-related use at the DFP, Hale Park and the Shoreline Beach Area, and shall be posted at each dog waste station at the three sites. The City staff or designated individual or entity shall periodically monitor each site, and inform offenders of the rule (periodically is defined as once or multiple times per day for a total of one hour).</p> <p>MM Water-109: The exterior boundaries of the riparian area shall be marked with a barrier located a minimum of 25 feet from the centerline of the creek, with the exception of areas where creek crossings occur. At creek crossings, a bridge that spans the creek banks shall be constructed, along with barriers designed to keep dogs and humans outside of the riparian area.</p> <p>MM Safety 6 OR Bio-11 and Bio-12:</p> <p>MM Safety-6: A fully fenced area for off-leash dog use shall be constructed within the flatter portion of Hale Park toward the eastern edge of the park, outside of the seep area, and shall be at least 3-4 acres in size.</p> <p>MM Bio-11: Aesthetically appropriate signs shall be installed to inform the public that access to the coast live oak woodland, riparian area, and the small hillside seeps is restricted to protect special status species.</p> <p>MM Bio-12: An aesthetically pleasing barrier(s) shall be constructed to prevent dog access to the small seeps located in the hilly grassland area toward the eastern portion of the</p>	LTS

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HALE PARK DOG USE			
		site.	
Impact Bio-2: The project would potentially remove or otherwise impact non-native plants and trees.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-3: The proposed project would potentially reduce wildlife dispersal or migration corridors.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-1: The use of herbicides proposed in the DFPMP may result in an accidental release of hazardous substances that could harm those applying the herbicides.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-2: Implementation of the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and the SBA may substantially increase the likelihood of accidental or intentionally aggressive dog-to-dog or dog-to-human attacks and altercations, including bites and injuries.	PSM – Class II	<p>MM Safety-2</p> <p>MM Safety-3: The City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department phone number of the City Animal Control Division shall establish a dog-park complaint hotline. The hotline phone number shall be posted at the established entrances to each of the three sites.</p> <p>MM Safety-4: A policy shall be posted at the established entrances to each of the DFP, Hale Park and the Shoreline Beach Area sites indicating that dogs that become uncontrollable shall be removed.</p> <p>MM Safety –6: A fully fenced area for off-leash dog use shall be constructed within the flatter portion of Hale Park toward the eastern edge of the park, outside of the seep area, and shall be at least 3-4 acres in size.</p>	LTS
Impact Safety-3: Implementation of the various dog-use alternatives at Hale Park may substantially increase the potential for collisions between dogs and cars along Camino Viejo Road.	PSM – Class II	MM Safety-6	LTS
Impact Tran-1: Implementation of the DFPMP or various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park and SBA may add traffic to an existing impacted intersection or cause the V/C ratio at the intersection to exceed 0.77.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-2: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and Shoreline Beach Area may increase the need for vehicle parking, and combined with other existing parking	Too speculative	Public parking around DFP, SBA, and Hale Park shall be monitored within 1,250 feet of all park entrances (except for the Arroyo Burro Beach County Park entrance to DFP). The monitoring shall identify any entrances where parking	None

Impact	Level	Mitigation Measure	Residual Impact
HALE PARK DOG USE			
demand, may result in the utilization of more than 85 percent of parking within easy walking distance of each of the sites. Or, the DFPMP or alternatives may contribute to an increased demand for parking in parking areas within easy walking distance of each of the sites that are at or exceeding 85 percent utilization.		<u>demand exceeds 85% of supply. When parking use exceeds 85% of supply, Parks and Recreation Department staff shall consult with City Transportation staff regarding next steps. Next steps should at a minimum include meeting with the affected neighborhood to discuss issues and concerns and consideration of appropriate parking solutions. Solutions may include, subject to appropriate processes and/or approvals, provision of an on-site parking lot, formation of a residential parking permit (RPP) program or other appropriate solutions subject to consideration of residents concerns. If a RPP program is proposed, it may restrict the time of day or amount of time that non-residents may park near the park entrances. None</u>	
Impact Tran-3: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection or roadway that would be inconsistent with the CMP, and result in significant impacts on the regional CMP system.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-4: Implementation of the DFPMP and the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection with a V/C ratio exceeding 0.77, considering cumulative traffic volumes.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Water-1: The project has the potential to cause erosion that would result in deposition of eroded soils in nearby receiving waters.	LTS – Class III	Recommended MM Water-65: The <u>Hale Park</u> grassland area, <u>and the mesa area of the DFP designated for off-leash dog use pursuant to MM Safety-5</u> , shall be monitored by the Parks and Recreation Department on a monthly basis to see if excessive trampling of vegetation is occurring. In the event that excessive trampling is observed, impacted areas shall be fenced off with temporary fencing, and reseeded with a mixture of native grasses. Temporary warning signs shall be posted.	None
Impact Water-2: The proposed project would result in a substantial decrease in water quality due to increased bacteria, chemicals, and contaminants in site runoff entering the surrounding surface and groundwater.	PSM– Class II	MM Air-1 through –5. MM Water-1110: Signs shall be provided near the riparian area, indicating that dogs and humans are precluded from entering the area.	LTS

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HALE PARK DOG USE			
		MM Safety-6 OR MM Water-109: MM Safety-6 <i>OR</i> MM Water-10: The exterior boundaries of the riparian area shall be marked with an aesthetically appropriate barrier approved by the City ABR that is located a minimum of 25 feet from the centerline of the creek, with the exception of areas where creek crossings occur. At creek crossings, a bridge that spans the creek banks shall be constructed, along with barriers designed to keep dogs and humans outside of the riparian area.	
ALTERNATIVES C-F: Dogs off-leash with varying times and days of use at Hale Park.			
Impact Air-1: The project has the potential to result in substantial odor-related nuisance caused by dogs on the DFP, Hale Park and the SBA.	PSM – Class II	MM Air-1 through -5	LTS
Impact Air-2: Pathogens from dog waste may adversely affect humans as a result of airborne dust and inhalation.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-1: The project would destroy animal or plant species identified as candidate, sensitive, or special status species, or their habitat, or would destroy riparian habitat.	PSM – Class II	MM Safety-2 and MM Water-10 MM Safety-6 OR MM Bio-11 and Bio-12	LTS
Impact Bio-2: The project would potentially remove or otherwise impact non-native plants and trees.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-3: The proposed project would potentially reduce wildlife dispersal or migration corridors.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-1: The use of herbicides proposed in the DFPMP may result in an accidental release of hazardous substances that could harm those applying the herbicides.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-2: Implementation of the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and the SBA may substantially increase the likelihood of accidental or intentionally aggressive dog-to-dog or dog-to-human attacks and altercations, including bites and injuries.	PSM – Class II	MM Safety-2 through -6	LTS
Impact Safety-3: Implementation of the various dog-use alternatives at Hale Park may substantially increase the potential for collisions between dogs and cars along	PSM – Class II	MM Safety-6	LTS

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HALE PARK DOG USE			
Camino Viejo Road.			
Impact Tran-1: Implementation of the DFPMP or various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park and SBA may add traffic to an existing impacted intersection or cause the V/C ratio at the intersection to exceed 0.77.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-2: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and Shoreline Beach Area may increase the need for vehicle parking, and combined with other existing parking demand, may result in the utilization of more than 85 percent of parking within easy walking distance of each of the sites. Or, the DFPMP or alternatives may contribute to an increased demand for parking in parking areas within easy walking distance of each of the sites that are at or exceeding 85 percent utilization.	Too speculative	Public parking around DFP, SBA, and Hale Park shall be monitored within 1,250 feet of all park entrances (except for the Arroyo Burro Beach County Park entrance to DFP). The monitoring shall identify any entrances where parking demand exceeds 85% of supply. When parking use exceeds 85% of supply, Parks and Recreation Department staff shall consult with City Transportation staff regarding next steps. Next steps should at a minimum include meeting with the affected neighborhood to discuss issues and concerns and consideration of appropriate parking solutions. Solutions may include, subject to appropriate processes and/or approvals, provision of an on-site parking lot, formation of a residential parking permit (RPP) program or other appropriate solutions subject to consideration of residents concerns. If a RPP program is proposed, it may restrict the time of day or amount of time that non-residents may park near the park entrances. None	None
Impact Tran-3: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection or roadway that would be inconsistent with the CMP, and result in significant impacts on the regional CMP system.	None	None	None
Impact Tran-4: Implementation of the DFPMP and the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection with a V/C ratio exceeding 0.77, considering cumulative traffic volumes.	None	None	None
Impact Water-1: The project has the potential to cause erosion that would result in deposition of eroded soils in nearby receiving waters.	LTS – Class III	Recommended MM Water-6-5	None
Impact Water-2: The proposed project would result in a substantial decrease in water quality due to increased bacteria, chemicals, and contaminants in site runoff	PSM– Class II	MM Air-1 through –5. MM Water-140: Signs shall be provided near the riparian area, indicating that dogs and humans are excluded from	LTS

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HALE PARK DOG USE			
entering the surrounding surface and groundwater.		area, indicating that dogs and humans are precluded from entering the area. Signs shall be aesthetically appropriate and shall be approved by the City Sign Committee, as appropriate. MM Safety-6-5 OR MM Water-109	
ALTERNATIVE B: Dogs on-leash at all times at Hale Park.			
Impact Air-1: The project has the potential to result in substantial odor-related nuisance caused by dogs on the DFP, Hale Park and the SBA.	LTS – Class III	Recommended MM Air-1 through Air-5	None
Impact Air-2: Pathogens from dog waste may adversely affect humans as a result of airborne dust and inhalation.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-1: The project would destroy animal or plant species identified as candidate, sensitive, or special status species, or their habitat, or would destroy riparian habitat.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-2: The project would potentially remove or otherwise impact non-native plants and trees.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-3: The proposed project would potentially reduce wildlife dispersal or migration corridors.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-1: The use of herbicides proposed in the DFPMP may result in an accidental release of hazardous substances that could harm those applying the herbicides.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-2: Implementation of the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and the SBA may substantially increase the likelihood of accidental or intentionally aggressive dog-to-dog or dog-to-human attacks and altercations, including bites and injuries.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-3: Implementation of the various dog-use alternatives at Hale Park may substantially increase the potential for collisions between dogs and cars along Camino Viejo Road.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Tran-1: Implementation of the DFPMP or various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park and SBA may add traffic to an existing impacted intersection or cause the V/C ratio at the intersection to exceed 0.77.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-2: Implementation of the DFPMP or the	Too speculative	Public parking around DFP, SBA, and Hale Park shall be	None

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HALE PARK DOG USE			
<p>various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and Shoreline Beach Area may increase the need for vehicle parking, and combined with other existing parking demand, may result in the utilization of more than 85 percent of parking within easy walking distance of each of the sites. Or, the DFPMP or alternatives may contribute to an increased demand for parking in parking areas within easy walking distance of each of the sites that are at or exceeding 85 percent utilization.</p>		<p><u>monitored within 1,250 feet of all park entrances (except for the Arroyo Burro Beach County Park entrance to DFP). The monitoring shall identify any entrances where parking demand exceeds 85% of supply. When parking use exceeds 85% of supply, Parks and Recreation Department staff shall consult with City Transportation staff regarding next steps. Next steps should at a minimum include meeting with the affected neighborhood to discuss issues and concerns and consideration of appropriate parking solutions. Solutions may include, subject to appropriate processes and/or approvals, provision of an on-site parking lot, formation of a residential parking permit (RPP) program or other appropriate solutions subject to consideration of residents concerns. If a RPP program is proposed, it may restrict the time of day or amount of time that non-residents may park near the park entrances. None</u></p>	
<p>Impact Tran-3: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection or roadway that would be inconsistent with the CMP, and result in significant impacts on the regional CMP system.</p>	Too speculative	None	None
<p>Impact Tran-4: Implementation of the DFPMP and the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection with a V/C ratio exceeding 0.77, considering cumulative traffic volumes.</p>	Too speculative	None	None
<p>Impact Water-1: The project has the potential to cause erosion that would result in deposition of eroded soils in nearby receiving waters.</p>	LTS – Class III	Recommended MM Water-65:	None
<p>Impact Water-2: The proposed project would result in a substantial decrease in water quality due to increased bacteria, chemicals, and contaminants in site runoff entering the surrounding surface and groundwater.</p>	LTS – Class III	<p>Recommended MM Water-110: Signs shall be provided near the riparian area, indicating that dogs and humans are precluded from entering the area.</p> <p>Recommended Air-1 through Air-5</p>	None

TABLE ES-4
SUMMARY OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS, MITIGATION MEASURES AND RESIDUAL IMPACTS
BY ALTERNATIVES - SHORELINE BEACH AREA

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Impact	Level	Mitigation Measure	Residual Impact
SHORELINE BEACH AREA			
<i>ALTERNATIVE A: Dogs off-leash at all times at the SBA.</i>			
<p>Impact Air-1: The project has the potential to result in substantial odor-related nuisance caused by dogs on the DFP, Hale Park and the SBA.</p>	<p>PSM – Class II</p>	<p>MM Air-1: Dog waste bag dispensers shall be installed, maintained, and regularly stocked throughout the DFP, Hale Park, and the SBA. Instructions regarding how to use and properly dispose of the bags shall continue to be displayed.</p> <p>MM Air-2: Lidded waste containers lined with plastic bags shall be installed throughout the DFP, Hale Park and SBA. The containers shall be emptied daily at the end of day.</p> <p>MM Air-3: Dog owners shall continue to be required to pick up and properly dispose of all fecal matter produced by their pets at the DFP, SBA and Hale Park. City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department personnel, other designated City staff or individuals, or a designated management entity shall monitor the facilities and enforce the regulations.</p> <p>MM Air-4: To properly dispose of accumulated dog waste, the City shall implement one of two strategies:</p> <p>c) City personnel or other City-designated individuals or entities shall pick up dog waste deposited in receptacles and left on the ground near the site entrances and left along trails, or on the beach at all three sites several times weekly.</p> <p><i>Or</i></p> <p>b) The City shall verify that a dog park management entity</p>	<p>LTS</p>

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		<p>has been established to conduct this same work.</p> <p>MM Air-5: Conspicuous but aesthetically compatible signage shall be installed at the DFP, Hale Park, and the Shoreline Beach Area entrances, stating the site's rules, hours of operation, and citation and penalty process, and emphasizing that the site is a self pick-up facility.</p>	
Impact Air-2: Pathogens from dog waste may adversely affect humans as a result of airborne dust and inhalation.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-1: The project would destroy animal or plant species identified as candidate, sensitive, or special status species, or their habitat, or would destroy riparian habitat.	PSM – Class II	<p>MM Bio-13: Dogs shall remain on-leash between Mesa Lane stairs to Shoreline Park stairs; and from the western edge of Arroyo Burro County Beach to the western City limit. These locations shall be clearly designated with signs.</p> <p>MM Bio-14: Dogs shall remain on-leash in the Shoreline Beach Area during the winter snowy plover foraging period from November 1 to March 1. <u>Alternatively, allow off-leash dog use during Snowy Plover foraging if a Snowy Plover biological survey conducted according to USF&WS protocols is conducted, and it recommends that off-leash dog use year round would not adversely impact the Snowy Plover.</u></p> <p>MM Bio-15: Aesthetically appropriate signs shall be installed that inform the public about the sensitive nature of Arroyo Burro Creek and the tide pools.</p> <p>MM Safety-2: A set of park management guidelines shall be formulated and implemented to govern dog-related use at the DFP, Hale Park and the Shoreline Beach Area, and shall be posted at each dog waste station at the three sites. The City staff or designated individual or entity shall periodically monitor each site, and inform offenders of the rule (periodically is defined as once or multiple times per day for a total of one hour).</p>	LTS
Impact Bio-2: The project would potentially remove or otherwise impact non-native plants and trees.	No impact	None	None

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SHORELINE BEACH AREA			
Impact Bio-3: The proposed project would potentially reduce wildlife dispersal or migration corridors.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-1: The use of herbicides proposed in the DFPMP may result in an accidental release of hazardous substances that could harm those applying the herbicides.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-2: Implementation of the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and the SBA may substantially increase the likelihood of accidental or intentionally aggressive dog-to-dog or dog-to-human attacks and altercations, including bites and injuries.	US – Class I	<p>MM Safety-2</p> <p>MM Safety-3: The phone number of the City Animal Control Division City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department shall establish a dog park complaint hotline. The hotline phone number shall be posted at the established entrances to each of the three sites.</p> <p>MM Safety-4: A policy shall be posted at the established entrances to each of the DFP, Hale Park and the Shoreline Beach Area sites indicating that dogs that become uncontrollable shall be removed.</p> <p>MM Safety-67: A fully fenced area for off-leash dog use shall be constructed within the flatter portion of Hale Park toward the eastern edge of the park, outside of the seep area, and shall be at least 3-4 acres in size. A designated area for off-leash dog use shall be created in the City-owned beach area west of Arroyo Burro Beach County Park and extending to the western City limits and/or the area from Mesa Lane steps to Shoreline Park stairs. This area shall be limited to off-leash dog recreation only, except that beachgoers may pass through the area from November 1st until March 1st each year, unless a Snowy Plover biological survey conducted pursuant to USF&WS protocols concludes that off-leash dog use year-round would not adversely impact the Snowy Plover. Fifty yards from the western boundary and fifty yards from the eastern boundary shall be considered buffer areas, and dog owners shall position their dogs toward the central portions of the off-leash dog area. These locations shall be clearly designated by aesthetically appropriate signage, indicating</p>	US

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SHORELINE BEACH AREA			
		the days and times that off-leash dogs area allowed, and a warning to the general public regarding the potential for dogs off-leash. Any signs shall be placed at the top of the Mesa Lane steps and Shoreline Park stairs, and/or in or adjacent to the Arroyo Burro Beach County Park.	
Impact Tran-1: Implementation of the DFPMP or various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park and SBA may add traffic to an existing impacted intersection or cause the V/C ratio at the intersection to exceed 0.77.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-2: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and Shoreline Beach Area may increase the need for vehicle parking, and combined with other existing parking demand, may result in the utilization of more than 85 percent of parking within easy walking distance of each of the sites. Or, the DFPMP or alternatives may contribute to an increased demand for parking in parking areas within easy walking distance of each of the sites that are at or exceeding 85 percent utilization.	Too speculative	Public parking around DFP, SBA, and Hale Park shall be monitored within 1,250 feet of all park entrances (except for the Arroyo Burro Beach County Park entrance to DFP). The monitoring shall identify any entrances where parking demand exceeds 85% of supply. When parking use exceeds 85% of supply, Parks and Recreation Department staff shall consult with City Transportation staff regarding next steps. Next steps should at a minimum include meeting with the affected neighborhood to discuss issues and concerns and consideration of appropriate parking solutions. Solutions may include, subject to appropriate processes and/or approvals, provision of an on-site parking lot, formation of a residential parking permit (RPP) program or other appropriate solutions subject to consideration of residents concerns. If a RPP program is proposed, it may restrict the time of day or amount of time that non-residents may park near the park entrances. None	None
Impact Tran-3: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection or roadway that would be inconsistent with the CMP, and result in significant impacts on the regional CMP system	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-4: Implementation of the DFPMP and the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection with a V/C ratio exceeding 0.77, considering cumulative traffic volumes.	Too speculative	None	None

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SHORELINE BEACH AREA			
Impact Water-1: The project has the potential to cause erosion that would result in deposition of eroded soils in nearby receiving waters.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Water-2: The proposed project would result in a substantial decrease in water quality due to increased bacteria, chemicals, and contaminants in site runoff entering the surrounding surface and groundwater.	PSM – Class II	MM Air-1 through Air-6	None
ALTERNATIVES C-F: Dogs off-leash with varying times and days of use at the SBA.			
Impact Air-1: The project has the potential to result in substantial odor-related nuisance caused by dogs on the DFP, Hale Park and the SBA.	PSM – Class II	MM Air-1 through -5	LTS
Impact Air-2: Pathogens from dog waste may adversely affect humans as a result of airborne dust and inhalation.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-1: The project would destroy animal or plant species identified as candidate, sensitive, or special status species, or their habitat, or would destroy riparian habitat.	PSM – Class II	MM Bio-13, -14 and -15 MM Safety-2: A set of park management guidelines shall be formulated and implemented to govern dog-related use at the DFP, Hale Park and the Shoreline Beach Area, and shall be posted at each dog waste station at the three sites. The City staff or designated individual or entity shall periodically monitor each site, and inform offenders of the rule (periodically is defined as once or multiple times per day for a total of one hour).	LTS
Impact Bio-2: The project would potentially remove or otherwise impact non-native plants and trees.	No impact	None	None
Impact Bio-3: The proposed project would potentially reduce wildlife dispersal or migration corridors.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-1: The use of herbicides proposed in the DFPMP may result in an accidental release of hazardous substances that could harm those applying the herbicides.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-2: Implementation of the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and the SBA may substantially increase the likelihood of accidental or intentionally aggressive dog-to-dog or dog-to-human attacks and altercations, including bites and injuries.	US – Class I	MM Safety-2 MM Safety-3: <u>The phone number of the City Animal Control Division shall be posted at the established entrances to each of the three sites.</u> <u>The City of Santa Barbara Parks and Recreation Department shall establish a dog park complaint</u>	US

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		<p>hotline. The hotline phone number shall be posted at the established entrances to each of the three sites.</p> <p>MM Safety-4: A policy shall be posted at the established entrances to each of the DFP, Hale Park and the Shoreline Beach Area sites indicating that dogs that become uncontrollable shall be removed.</p> <p>Safety-7: A designated area for off-leash dog use shall be created in the City-owned beach area west of Arroyo Burro Beach County Park and extending to the western City limits and/or the area from Mesa Lane steps to Shoreline Park stairs. This area shall be limited to off-leash dog recreation only, except that beachgoers may pass through the area from November 1st until March 1st each year, unless a Snowy Plover biological survey conducted pursuant to USF&WS protocols concludes that off-leash dog use year-round would not adversely impact the Snowy Plover. Fifty yards from the western boundary and fifty yards from the eastern boundary shall be considered buffer areas, and dog owners shall position their dogs toward the central portions of the off-leash dog area. These locations shall be clearly designated by aesthetically appropriate signage, indicating the days and times that off-leash dogs area allowed, and a warning to the general public regarding the potential for dogs off-leash. Any signs shall be placed at the top of the Mesa Lane steps and Shoreline Park stairs, and/or in or adjacent to the Arroyo Burro Beach County Park.</p> <p>A designated area for off-leash dog use shall be created in the City-owned beach area west of Arroyo Burro Beach County Park and extending to the western City limits and/or the area from 400 yards west of Mesa Lane steps to 200 yards west of the Shoreline Park stairs. This area shall be limited to off-leash dog recreation only, except that beachgoers may pass through the area. However, dogs shall remain on-leash in this area from November 1st through the last day of February each year, or as</p>	

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SHORELINE BEACH AREA			
		determined by a qualified biologist, to avoid the western snowy plover foraging periods.	
Impact Tran-1: Implementation of the DFPMP or various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park and SBA may add traffic to an existing impacted intersection or cause the V/C ratio at the intersection to exceed 0.77.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-2: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and Shoreline Beach Area may increase the need for vehicle parking, and combined with other existing parking demand, may result in the utilization of more than 85 percent of parking within easy walking distance of each of the sites. Or, the DFPMP or alternatives may contribute to an increased demand for parking in parking areas within easy walking distance of each of the sites that are at or exceeding 85 percent utilization.	Too speculative	<u>Public parking around DFP, SBA, and Hale Park shall be monitored within 1,250 feet of all park entrances (except for the Arroyo Burro Beach County Park entrance to DFP). The monitoring shall identify any entrances where parking demand exceeds 80% of supply. When parking use exceeds 80% of supply, Parks and Recreation Department staff shall consult with City Transportation staff regarding next steps. Next steps should at a minimum include meeting with the affected neighborhood to discuss issues and concerns and consideration of appropriate parking solutions. Solutions may include, subject to appropriate processes and/or approvals, provision of an on-site parking lot, formation of a residential parking permit (RPP) program or other appropriate solutions subject to consideration of residents concerns. If a RPP program is proposed, it may restrict the time of day or amount of time that non-residents may park near the park entrances. None</u>	None
Impact Tran-3: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection or roadway that would be inconsistent with the CMP, and result in significant impacts on the regional CMP system.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Tran-4: Implementation of the DFPMP and the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection with a V/C ratio exceeding 0.77, considering cumulative traffic volumes.	Too speculative	None	None
Impact Water-1: The project has the potential to cause erosion that would result in deposition of eroded soils in nearby receiving waters.	LTS – Class III	None	None

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SHORELINE BEACH AREA			
Impact Water-2: The proposed project would result in a substantial decrease in water quality due to increased bacteria, chemicals, and contaminants in site runoff entering the surrounding surface and groundwater.	PSM – Class II	MM Air-1 through Air-6	LTS
ALTERNATIVE B: Dogs on-leash at all times at the SBA.			
Impact Air-1: The project has the potential to result in substantial odor-related nuisance caused by dogs on the DFP, Hale Park and the SBA.	LTS – Class III	Recommended MM Air-1 through Air-5 Recommended MM Air-6: The City shall coordinate with the County of Santa Barbara to ensure that the dog waste bag dispensers at the Arroyo Burro Beach County Park continue to be regularly maintained and stocked, lidded waste containers are installed and emptied daily, and signage regarding proper disposal of bags is displayed.	None
Impact Air-2: Pathogens from dog waste may adversely affect humans as a result of airborne dust and inhalation.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-1: The project would destroy animal or plant species identified as candidate, sensitive, or special status species, or their habitat, or would destroy riparian habitat.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Bio-2: The project would potentially remove or otherwise impact non-native plants and trees.	No impact	None	None
Impact Bio-3: The proposed project would potentially reduce wildlife dispersal or migration corridors.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-1: The use of herbicides proposed in the DFPMP may result in an accidental release of hazardous substances that could harm those applying the herbicides.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Safety-2: Implementation of the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and the SBA may substantially increase the likelihood of accidental or intentionally aggressive dog-to-dog or dog-to-human attacks and altercations, including bites and injuries.	LTS – Class III	None	None
Impact Tran-1: Implementation of the DFPMP or various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park and SBA may add traffic to an existing impacted intersection or cause the V/C ratio at the intersection to exceed 0.77.	Too speculative to make a determination.	None	None
Impact Tran-2: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and	Too speculative	Public parking around DFP, SBA, and Hale Park shall be monitored within 1,250 feet of all park entrances (except	None

Impact	Level	Mitigation Measure	Residual Impact
SHORELINE BEACH AREA			
<p>Shoreline Beach Area may increase the need for vehicle parking, and combined with other existing parking demand, may result in the utilization of more than 85 percent of parking within easy walking distance of each of the sites. Or, the DFPMP or alternatives may contribute to an increased demand for parking in parking areas within easy walking distance of each of the sites that are at or exceeding 85 percent utilization.</p>		<p>for the Arroyo Burro Beach County Park entrance to DFP). The monitoring shall identify any entrances where parking demand exceeds 80% of supply. When parking use exceeds 80% of supply, Parks and Recreation Department staff shall consult with City Transportation staff regarding next steps. Next steps should at a minimum include meeting with the affected neighborhood to discuss issues and concerns and consideration of appropriate parking solutions. Solutions may include, subject to appropriate processes and/or approvals, provision of an on-site parking lot, formation of a residential parking permit (RPP) program or other appropriate solutions subject to consideration of residents concerns. If a RPP program is proposed, it may restrict the time of day or amount of time that non-residents may park near the park entrances. None</p>	
<p>Impact Tran-3: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection or roadway that would be inconsistent with the CMP, and result in significant impacts on the regional CMP system.</p>	Too speculative	None	None
<p>Impact Tran-4: Implementation of the DFPMP and the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection with a V/C ratio exceeding 0.77, considering cumulative traffic volumes.</p>	Too speculative	None	None
<p>Impact Water-1: The project has the potential to cause erosion that would result in deposition of eroded soils in nearby receiving waters.</p>	LTS – Class III	None	None
<p>Impact Water-2: The proposed project would result in a substantial decrease in water quality due to increased bacteria, chemicals, and contaminants in site runoff entering the surrounding surface and groundwater.</p>	LTS – Class III	Recommended MM Air-1 through Air-6	None

**TABLE ES-5
SUMMARY OF ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS, MITIGATION MEASURES AND RESIDUAL IMPACTS**

DOUGLAS FAMILY PRESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN

US = Unavoidably Significant PSM = Potentially Significant, Mitigable LTS = Less than Significant B = Beneficial

Impact	Mitigation Measure	Residual Impact
DOUGLAS FAMILY PRESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN		
<i>Class I – Unavoidably Significant</i>		
None	None	None
<i>Class II – Potentially Significant, Mitigable</i>		
Impact Bio-1: The project would destroy animal or plant species identified as candidate, sensitive, or special status species, or their habitat, or would destroy riparian habitat.	MM Bio-1 through Bio-10: Required restoration plans, maintenance and monitoring, measures for preventing erosion and protection of species.	LTS
Impact Bio-2: The project would potentially remove or otherwise impact non-native plants and trees. (For all components except trail removal)	MM Bio-16: The caretaker’s residence and/or restrooms to be located near the Medcliff Road entrance shall be placed outside the dripline for all trees. No construction equipment, storage or wastewater disposal shall be permitted within the driplines of trees. MM Bio-17: If it is necessary to relocate trails in order to construct the caretaker’s residence and restroom, the trail relocation(s) shall be designed to avoid any ground disturbance within the dripline of all trees. MM Bio-18: All minor structures shall be located outside the driplines of any native trees. No such structures shall be located in a sensitive habitat area. Such structures to be located at the edges of such a habitat shall be placed based on a recommendation from a qualified biologist.	LTS
Impact Geo-1: Placement of the caretaker’s residence and public restroom within 39 feet of the bluff edge at the DFP would result in encroachment within the 75-year setback.	MM Geo-1: Any structure on the DFP site shall be built outside of the 75-year bluff setback.	LTS
Impact Geo-2: Surface water runoff resulting from construction of the caretaker’s residence and the public restroom at the DFP, as well as allowing water to pool along the loop trail near the bluff, may result in a substantial increase in bluff erosion.	MM Geo-2: Drainage at and around the site of the caretaker’s residence, and the public restroom at the DFP, if sited near the Medcliff Road entrance, shall be diverted away from the bluffs, so that no surface runoff flows over the bluff.	LTS

Impact	Mitigation Measure	Residual Impact
DOUGLAS FAMILY PRESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN		
	<p>that no surface runoff flows over the bluff.</p> <p>MM Geo-3: Pooling of water shall be discouraged along the loop trail near the bluff, and p Positive drainage, to be determined by the Parks & Recreation Department, directed away from the bluff shall be required.</p>	
<p>Impact Geo-3: Revegetating the bluff, and extending coastal bluff vegetation up-slope to the edge of the mesa at the DFP, requiring the removal of any existing vegetation, could result in erosion if the revegetation or other erosion prevention measures are not implemented before the rainy season, beginning November 1st. Erosion could also result if the revegetation requires substantial irrigation.</p>	<p>MM Geo-4: Once vegetation near the DFP bluff is removed, revegetation shall be completed, or alternative methods of erosion prevention shall be implemented in the interim, prior to the rainy season, beginning November 1st. Vegetation shall be drought tolerant and achieve sufficient cover before the rainy season.</p>	LTS
<p>Impact Safety-1: The use of herbicides proposed in the DFPMP may result in an accidental release of hazardous substances that could harm those applying the herbicides.</p>	<p>MM Safety-1: The Parks and Recreation Department shall minimize applicator exposure to glyphosate and other hazardous materials commonly found in herbicides. Workers shall be subject to protective measures during application.</p> <p>MM Water-98: Several measures shall be implemented to minimize use of herbicides and reduce the potential for spills and misuse.</p>	LTS
<p>Impact Water-1: The project has the potential to cause erosion that would result in deposition of eroded soils in nearby receiving waters.</p>	<p>MM Water-1: Cover stockpiled soils and other similar materials when not being actively used.</p> <p>MM Water-2: If necessary, use straw bales, jute mats or other Best Management Practices (BMPs) on the new channel banks to reduce runoff velocity and erosion while new vegetation is being established.</p> <p>MM Water-3: Apply standard BMPs appropriate to the project to protect surface water quality.</p> <p>MM Bio-2: Following vegetation removal and ground disturbing activities, seed and plant disturbed area with vegetation.</p> <p>MM Bio-3: If necessary to disturb the banks of Arroyo Burro Creek, measures to protect the tidewater goby shall be employed.</p> <p>MM Bio-4: Exotic plant removal shall occur in a mosaic pattern or in small areas to provide diverse habitats.</p>	LTS

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DOUGLAS FAMILY PRESERVE MANAGEMENT PLAN		
	<p><i>Recommended MM Water-4</i></p> <p><i>Recommended MM Water-5</i></p>	
<p>Impact Water-2: The proposed project would result in a substantial decrease in water quality due to increased bacteria, chemicals, and contaminants in site runoff entering the surrounding surface and groundwater.</p>	<p>MM Water – 87: Utilize standard construction BMPs.</p> <p>MM Water – 98: Measures shall be implemented to minimize use of herbicides and reduce the potential for spills and misuse.</p> <p>MM Safety-1</p>	LTS
<i>Class IV – Beneficial</i>		
<p>Impact Bio-2: The project would potentially impact non-native plants and trees. (Beneficial for trail removal component).</p>	None	None
<p>Impact Bio-3: The proposed project would potentially reduce wildlife dispersal or migration corridors.</p>	None	None
<i>Impacts for Which No Definitive Determination is Available</i>		
<p>Impact Tran-1: Implementation of the DFPMP or various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park and SBA may add traffic to an existing impacted intersection or cause the V/C ratio at the intersection to exceed 0.77.</p>	None LTS	None
<p>Impact Tran-2: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the DFP, Hale Park, and Shoreline Beach Area may increase the need for vehicle parking, and combined with other existing parking demand, may result in the utilization of more than 85 percent of parking within easy walking distance of each of the sites. Or, the DFPMP or alternatives may contribute to an increased demand for parking in parking areas within easy walking distance of each of the sites that are at or exceeding 85 percent utilization.</p>	None LTS	None
<p>Impact Tran-3: Implementation of the DFPMP or the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection or roadway that would be inconsistent with the CMP, and result in significant impacts on the regional CMP system.</p>	None LTS	None
<p>Impact Tran-4: Implementation of the DFPMP and the various dog-use alternatives at the 3 sites may add traffic to an intersection with a V/C ratio exceeding 0.77, considering cumulative traffic volumes.</p>	None LTS	None

Table ES-6
Summary of Impacts and Mitigation Measures from the DFPMP Initial Study

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<u>Impact</u>	<u>Level</u>	<u>Mitigation Measure</u>	<u>Residual Impact</u>
<u>Aes-1: Locating a restroom at the Borton Road entrance could result in aesthetics impacts</u>	<u>PSM-Class II</u>	<u>Aes-1: Site the toilet to minimize views by locating it near the property line and by using existing and new vegetation to screen views of the facility.</u>	<u>LTS-Class III</u>
<u>AQ-1 (IS): Grading could result in temporary nuisance dust</u>	<u>LTS-Class III</u>	<u>AQ-1: Keep disturbed soils and approach routes moist during grading using reclaimed water to minimize dust.</u>	<u>LTS-Class III</u>
<u>AQ-2 (IS): Dust could be generated by disturbance of site soils</u>	<u>LTS-Class III</u>	<u>AQ-2: After construction use moisture to form a crust to control dust and establish vegetation in disturbed areas.</u>	<u>LTS-Class III</u>
<u>Bio-7 (IS): Improper use of pesticides could result in damage to biological resources</u>	<u>LTS-Class II</u>	<u>Bio-1 IS: Herbicide use is subject to review and approval of the Parks and Recreation Director, hand spraying or wicking is required, spraying is to occur when wind speeds are less than 5 MPH and rain is not predicted in the next 6 hours, are to be applied selectively, to problem vegetation, invasive weeds are to be removed by selective spraying or hand removal, only trained staff may spray herbicides, and sprayers are to be filled outside of sensitive management units.</u>	<u>LTS-Class III</u>
<u>CR-1(IS): Restoration proposed along the creek could impact an archaeological site.</u>	<u>PSM-Class II</u>	<u>CR-1: Construct an access barrier on the west side of the base of the Oak Grove Trail</u>	<u>LTS-Class III</u>
<u>Noise-1(IS): Construction would temporarily increase noise.</u>	<u>LTS-Class III</u>	<u>Noise-1: Construction hours shall be prohibited on weekends, holidays, and between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. on weekdays.</u>	<u>LTS-Class III</u>
<u>Noise-1(IS): Construction would temporarily increase noise.</u>	<u>LTS-Class III</u>	<u>Noise-2: Construction equipment shall be maintained and equipped with mufflers and silencers</u>	<u>LTS-Class III</u>

Table ES-7

Summary of Impacts and Mitigation Measures from the Off-Leash Dog Study Initial Study

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<u>Impact</u>	<u>Level</u>	<u>Mitigation Measure</u>	<u>Residual Impact</u>
<u>CR-1 (IS): People and dogs entering the riparian area on the west of the site could impact an existing archaeological site located on the edge of the stream.</u>	<u>PSM-Class II</u>	<u>CR-1 (IS): A barrier including dense thorny vegetation shall be constructed on the west side of the Oak Grove Trail on the edge of the riparian area.</u>	<u>LTS-Class III</u>