



Chumash Proposed Wilderness Additions



Quick Facts

- **Seasonal creeks and perennial springs** are interspersed throughout the many eroded and colorful canyons.
- **Wildlife** that inhabit the Chumash additions include black bear, mountain lion, and mule deer.
- The **potential additions are contiguous** with the existing Chumash Wilderness, which was established in 1992 by the Los Padres Condor Range and River protection Act.

Falling away from the heights of Mt. Pinos, the Chumash potential wilderness additions reveal a striking and eroded landscape. These badlands are a maze of chaparral covered steep and narrow canyons. Seasonal creeks and perennial springs are interspersed throughout the area. While the upper elevations in these areas contain pines and other montane conifers, the lower elevations find more level terrain, including vast areas where springtime brings colorful wildflower displays.

This area, being more remote than some areas of the forest is also an excellent place to see wildlife. Edging back from extinction, the California condor with its 9-foot wingspan may be observed soaring over the area while black bear, mountain lion and mule deer also inhabit the region.

Total Chumash Additions - 23,670 acres

