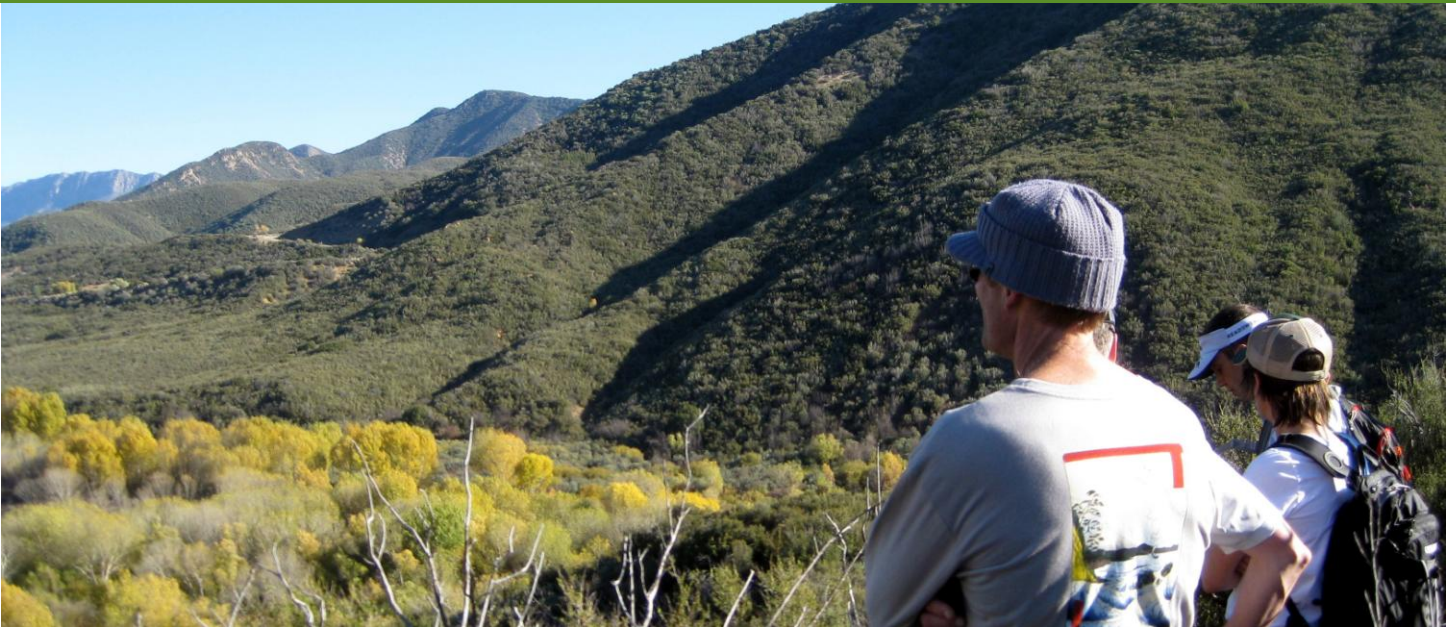


# Sespe Potential Wilderness Additions



Conifer forests in a glade like-setting are present over much of these potential additions. Other areas feature steep narrow canyons with year-around streams with abundant streamside vegetation. The potential additions to this world famous wilderness include the headwaters of Alamo and Piru Creek. This area is habitat for ten sensitive species including the coast horned lizard, endangered arroyo toad, California red-legged frog, southwestern willow flycatcher, least Bell's vireo, Mount Pinos onion, and prairie falcon, among others. Other animal species found here include black bear, mule deer, bobcat and mountain lion. As with other potential additions, it provides important habitat for the California condor. The additions would add to the existing Sespe Wilderness, which contains the Sespe Condor Sanctuary.

## **Size & Boundaries of Potential Sespe Wilderness Additions**

**Eastern Sespe Addition** - The western boundary is Hwy 33, northern boundary is formed by private inholdings along Lockwood Valley Road, eastern boundary is existing Sespe Wilderness, and the southern boundary is FSR 6N06.

**Northeastern Sespe Addition** - This area is bounded on the west, north, and south by existing Sespe Wilderness, while the eastern boundary formed by Grade Valley Road.

**Southeastern Sespe Addition** - The western boundary is existing Sespe Wilderness, northern boundary is FSR 7N03, eastern boundary is formed by private inholdings along FSR 7N03, southern boundary is formed by FSR 7N03 and existing Sespe Wilderness.

**Southern Sespe Addition** - The western boundary is the Chorro Grande Trail (23W05), northern boundary is formed by FSR 6N06 and existing Sespe Wilderness, eastern boundary is existing Sespe Wilderness, and the southern boundary is formed by Hwy 33 and Middle Sespe Trail (22W04).

Total Size: 14,313 acres

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