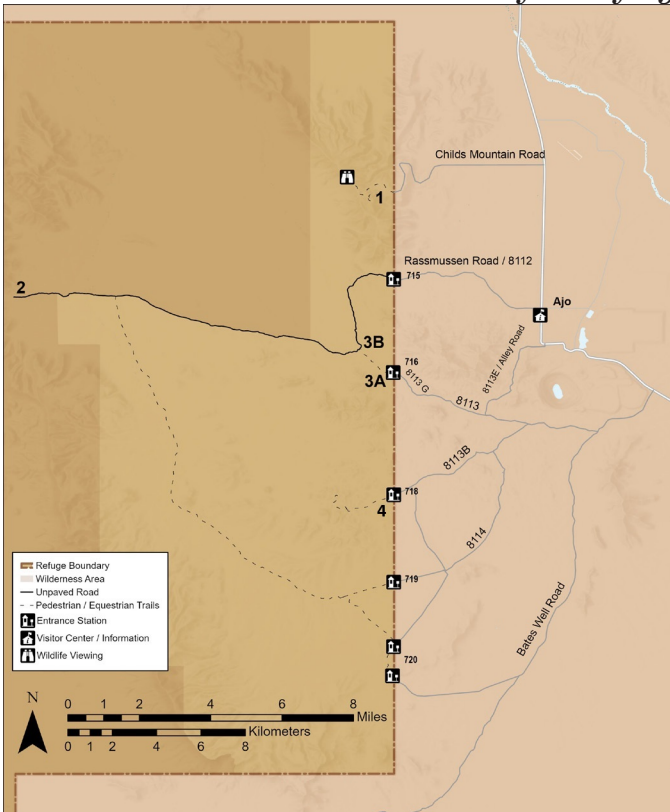


# Guide to Eastern Hikes

## *Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge*



*Hikes on the refuge take place on access roads that are not open to public vehicle travel. Please be mindful to hike prepared: bring ample food, layers, and water. A high clearance vehicle is required to drive within CPNWR.*

1. Child's Mountain— Park and Hike
2. Charlie Bell Pass— Park and Hike
3. Copper Canyon — Park and Hike
4. San Antonio Mine — Park and Hike





## Childs Mountain - 4.3 Miles

***Kavad Mehidad - O'odham name meaning "Remains of Burnt Shield."***

Child's Mountain was once the site of a sprawling military base, complete with barracks, family housing, and a bowling alley. Today, the landscape has largely been re-naturalized. Ajo Radar Station perches on top the mountain, a single reminder of the landscape's past.



## Charlie Bell Pass- 1.5 Miles

Located at the end of Charlie Bell Road, Charlie Bell Pass offers the easiest east-west passage through the rugged Growler Mountains between the Growler and Daniels Valleys. A natural seep, known as Charlie Bell Well, has provided water here for hundreds – if not thousands – of years. More than 2,700 petroglyphs have been documented within 200 feet of the well.



## Copper Canyon - 1.2 Miles

This road is closed to public vehicle use, making it is a great path to hike! If you enjoy observing the wildlife in the area, keep an eye out for the many birds that can be seen along the wash next to the road. As you continue along the road, you will see that it exits the refuge onto BLM road 8113G.



## San Antonio Mine - 1.2 Miles

Created before the establishment of CPNWR in 1939, San Antonio Mine was used to collect silica flux, feldspar, and scrap mica. To this day, visitors of the mine can still behold rocky hills that glitter with mineral deposits.

These are just some of the many wonderful places to discover in the Cabeza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge. If you are looking for more adventure, head into the Wilderness area where you are encouraged to forge your own path into the wildly beautiful Sonoran Desert.