

# Recreation Facility Analysis



## 5-year Program of Work and Programmatic Results of Implementation Website Version

WAYNE National Forest  
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Recreation Facility Analysis  
5-year Program of Work

**WAYNE National Forest**

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# EXECUTIVE BRIEFING PAPER

## I. Introduction

Many of Wayne's recreation facilities were built 30-50 years ago and have reached the end of their useful life without significant deferred maintenance investment. Other facilities receive little use and no longer serve the public's recreation needs.

The Forest is currently going through the Recreation Facility Analysis (RFA) process and has developed a proposed 5-year program of work (POW) that identifies tasks needed to bring the Forest's recreation infrastructure into alignment with the resources available to operate and maintain it to standard, while eliminating its deferred maintenance (DM) backlog.

Deferred maintenance is maintenance that was not performed when it should have been or when it was scheduled and which, therefore, was put off or delayed for a future period. When allowed to accumulate without limits or consideration of useful life, deferred maintenance leads to deterioration of performance, increased costs to repair, and decrease in asset value.

## II. Forest strategies for managing recreation sites in the future and eliminating deferred maintenance (DM).

The Forest has developed three primary strategies for funding operations and maintenance and eliminating DM: raising fees, developing partnerships to help operate recreation sites, and improvements using low maintenance facilities (i.e. convert old vault toilets to more modern, vandalism resistant SSTs). Other strategies are summarized in Table C of the PPOW.

In 2007, the Wayne was given authority to increase its recreation fees. The fee increase will take effect January 1, 2008. The additional revenue generated coupled with annual recreation appropriations and state grants would be used to help reduce deferred maintenance and improve recreation facilities and services. Assuming current use, the Forest anticipates doubling revenues within 2 to 3 years for use at trails/trailheads and group picnic shelters, and a 50% increase in revenues at developed campgrounds. These figures are based on averages across the spectrum of fee increases for each class of recreation sites (i.e. campgrounds, picnic shelters, trails/trailheads).

The Forest recognizes opportunities to complement the respective efforts of other outdoor recreation providers, and at the same time minimize operational and deferred maintenance costs to the Forest. An example of this kind of leveraging of resources is demonstrated in the current pursuit of shared management of a Forest Service campground with a partner.

The 5-year POW proposes to improve/increase services at 45% of the developed recreation sites. These improvements bring sites into alignment with current and future demand. They may reduce the annual maintenance costs and deferred maintenance needs. Or they may increase annual maintenance if they are brand new. However utilizing low maintenance design materials minimizes both the annual costs and potential for deferred maintenance. For example, addition of a durable modular restroom rather than a vault toilet at a high use trail head is a wise investment.

## III. Financial Sustainability

The Wayne must spend an average of \$71,000 each year on DM to meet the 2020 target. Table A displays asset and expense information for the forest recreation sites in 2007 (Baseline Condition) and the resulting information developed through the facilities analysis process. Figures in the Changed Condition column reflect deferred maintenance work accomplished in 2007 and projected costs and assets within the next five years.

Presently, the Wayne has an estimated \$919,000 worth of DM, down from the \$1.3 million total at the beginning of this year. With recent recreation facilities repairs and upgrades, especially at Oak Hill Campground, the Wayne has achieved its target of reducing 20% of the Forest's DM by year 2012. **Note:**

The \$919,000 of DM does not include roads DM costs. The RFA process did not consider roads DM costs when analyzing recreation sites DM.

Three of the Wayne's campgrounds (Iron Ridge, Oak Hill, and Burr Oak Cove camps) contribute 72% (\$662,000) of the total DM cost on the Forest. A majority of the remaining 38 recreation sites have fewer than \$10,000 worth of DM costs associated with each of them.

As indicated above, the Forest has met the target of DM reduction by 2012. The Wayne's Recreation Facilities POW proposes to continue to reduce its recreation DM in the first five years by implementing the following management options:

- ❖ Increase fees at most existing recreation fee sites (i.e. campgrounds, picnic areas, and trails);
- ❖ Demolish and/or replace old vault toilets with new restrooms at some trailheads and campgrounds;
- ❖ Upgrade or replace electrical, water, and sewer systems at some campgrounds;
- ❖ Replace old picnic tables, grills, and fire rings with accessible ones at most recreation areas;
- ❖ Repair or replace signs and bulletin boards that are in disrepair;
- ❖ Reduce mowing at low use campgrounds;
- ❖ Lengthen recreation season at some campgrounds.

#### **IV. Public Participation**

Public participation, with respect to how the Forest's recreation areas and sites should be managed, goes as far back as 2003 with the completion of its Recreation Feasibility Study and its National Visitor Use Monitoring (NVUM).

Additionally, during the Forest Plan Revision process (2003-2006) and more recently through the Facility Master Plan/RFA process (2005-2007), the public was encouraged to provide input related to management of recreation areas, sites, and facilities.

Some of the public participation opportunities have been in the form of open houses (through Forest Plan Revision process), Forest staff making presentations at monthly business meetings, and/or one-on-one meetings with Forest and District staffs. The proposed 5-year program of work was also made available to the public via the Forest's website.

The Forest continues to encourage and consider all public comments related to recreation facility management. Overall, the districts public involvement efforts to improve and create new recreational opportunities have been well received by the local communities and general public.

The Forest recognizes that site-specific analysis and further public involvement may be necessary prior to implementing some of the proposals contained in the POW. As implementation of site-specific proposals are considered, they will be evaluated to determine if they are subject to the NEPA and all required procedures shall be executed.

#### **V. Recreation Site Improvement Proposal**

The Forest has a total of 26 fee sites. The top 50% (13 sites) of those ranked in the PPOW represent a total of \$646,725 in deferred maintenance need. This total excludes \$154,000 to replace furnishings such as grills, picnic tables, and fire rings to accessibility standards and DM associated with recreation site roads.

The Forest could eliminate approximately 71% of its DM at these sites within 4 years of receiving funding. Most of the improvements could be covered by CE's. Iron Ridge Campground renovation project would require reviewing its existing environmental assessment (EA) for any changed condition.

## 1. INTRODUCTION

This document is a living, working road map to guide the Forest in providing a quality, sustainable recreation sites program. It describes the vision for the overall Forest recreation program and outlines proposals specific to individual developed recreation sites.

The proposals and guidance contained in this document were developed through, and are the end result of, the national Recreation Facility Analysis (RFA) process. Existing and projected visitor demands, recreation program niche, resource conditions, links to the community, program costs, and revenue were all considered in developing proposals.

This document will serve as a framework from which the Forest will prioritize investments, and pursue changes in operations or maintenance of recreation sites. Proposals are wholly consistent with the Eastern Region's "Recreation Strategy" and the Wayne Forest Land and Resource Management Plan.

The Forest recognizes that site-specific analysis and public involvement may be necessary prior to implementing some of the proposals contained in this document. As implementation of site-specific proposals are considered, they will be evaluated to determine if they are subject to the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) and all required procedures shall be executed.

The Forest also recognizes that proposals relating to fees will require consistency with criteria outlined in the Recreation Enhancement Act (REA) and coordination with the appropriate Recreation Resource Advisory Committee (RRAC).

## 2. SUMMARY - Programmatic Effects of Implementation

### A. BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROCESS

The purpose of the Recreation Facility Analysis process is to display the tasks needed over the next 5 years to bring the Forest's recreation infrastructure into alignment with the resources available to operate and maintain it to standard. Many of our facilities were built 30-50 years ago and have reached the end of their useful life without significant deferred maintenance investment. Other facilities receive no or little use, and no longer serve the demand that existed 30-50 years ago. The fundamental premise of the program of work is to create an inventory which is sufficiently sustainable and flexible to be adapted annually to any changes in available resources. The program of work has been developed to meet the following objectives:

- Operate and maintain sites to standard within available revenue stream.
- Reduce deferred maintenance by 20% over the 5 year life of the program of work.
- Focus available resources on sites which conform most closely to the Forest Recreation Program Niche.
- Maintain and enhance customer satisfaction with available sites.

### **Proposed Management Categories**

The RFA process defines the proposed actions for management of forest recreation sites in order to meet the desired future condition that aligns with the Forest Plan. For purposes of the analysis and planning for future proposed actions, four categories (A-D) of proposed management are used. These categories are:

- 1) Category A: sites that are under some type of operational or contractual agreement whose terms are longer than the 5-year period of the RFA.

- 2) Category B: sites that meet the unit niche; are environmentally sustainable within the capability and capacity of the natural resources; are supported by and provide support to local communities; and have a sustainable management cost-benefit ratio.
- 3) Category C: sites that do not meet all of the above criteria, but with a combination of mitigation, additional resources, or other type of action could be made to qualify for Category B status.
- 4) Category D: sites that do not meet all of the (Category B) criteria; or fall sufficiently short in one or more of the criterion so as to render the capability of meeting it unsustainable.

Sites were evaluated and ranked based on conformance to the forest niche and amount of recreation use (35%), financial efficiency (35%), and environmental and community sustainability (30%).

## B. FOREST RECREATION NICHE (updated 9/4/2007)

**Picture rolling mountain foothills; sandstone rock shelters; bluffs and caves on the fringe of the Unglaciated Appalachian Plateau; winding rivers and streams draining into the Ohio River; and pastoral vistas of verdant broadleaf forests.** Now, mix all these picturesque elements together you begin to define the natural landscape of the Wayne National Forest.

**Surrounding this natural wooded setting is an urban population of more than 12 million people connected to the Forest by convenient interstate access from three directions.** Ohio is a densely populated state, and studies show that our biggest visitation draw is from within 100 miles. The Wayne is considered a recreation destination site for off-highway vehicle trail riding and hunting.

**The WNF's recreation niche is about the synergy of varied elements of time and place.** This concept has recently been coined "geotourism". It incorporates the idea of promoting "home grown" tourism-- promoting local businesses and groups to work together to offer distinctive experiences based on nature, culture and history, while at the same time maintaining the character of the locale. Geotourism provides the framework within which the WNF recreation program strives to operate.

**The area's rich natural resources (clay, timber, coal, salt, iron ore, gas and oil) plus the ease of transportation along the Ohio, Hocking, and Little Muskingum Rivers attracted early settlers.** It was these settlers who left us an intriguing history that adds to the Wayne's natural uniqueness.

**A drive through the Wayne N.F. allows you to see historic barns, iron furnaces, and covered bridges dotting the countryside.** This is an area where criss-crossing routes of the Underground Railroad helped breed a rich cultural history. It is no wonder therefore, that a portion of what the Wayne has to offer in recreational opportunities stems from the chance to interpret the heritage of southeastern Ohio.

**The Wayne claims the greatest density and diversity of historic and prehistoric sites in Region 9.** We are fortunate to share a curiosity about, and a desire to protect and interpret, these sites and the geographical character of the area with regionally recognized partners. The rich history of Ohio's hill country offers up an especially unique opportunity for preservation and interpretation of the iron furnaces. It was the discovery of high quality ore found only in Ohio and small portions of West Virginia and Kentucky that led to the establishment of 47 uniquely designed furnaces in the tri-state Hanging Rock Iron Region in the early 1800's. Of the 12 that still exist, the WNF owns several. The highly sought-after pig iron produced in these furnaces provides us a special perspective for interpretation of the colonization of the Northwest Territory in the 1700's. The manufacture of armament for the Civil War using this high quality pig iron also carved an important niche in the history of the Wayne National Forest.

**The motorized trails the Forest offers specifically for all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) and motorcycles are the most popular attraction for recreation enthusiasts.** The rolling topography lends itself to challenging rides along these scenic forested trails. Increasing sales of Forest trail permits and ATV retail sales indicate a recreational growth trend that the Wayne is well suited to meet. The Forest currently provides the most miles of designated off-road vehicle trails in Ohio, and it is better positioned to offer motorized riding trails for the public than any other recreation provider of the area. This is due primarily to our relatively large public land base.

Though the Forest’s fragmented land ownership presents certain challenges for creating lengthy trails, it also provides opportunities for developing partnerships with other land holders, and opens doors for outdoor recreation based businesses and services.

**The importance of hunting and fishing on the depressed local economy is especially noteworthy.** In a state with only 4% of its land in public ownership, the WNF, with its relatively large expanse of mature forest intermingled with private farms offers excellent habitat for deer and turkey. The Forest’s developed motorized trail network provides easy access that attracts large numbers of in-state and out-of-state hunters. Significant numbers of hunting licenses are sold in the 12 counties where the Forest is located, and high percentages of the state’s turkey and deer harvest occur in these counties. Fishing visitation at WNF ponds is twice the state average. Convenient public access to many ponds within small areas, especially in the Forest’s southern district, attracts anglers of all abilities.

C. CRITICAL MONETARY FACTORS

This matrix displays asset and expense information for the Forest Recreation Sites program before and after 5-year Program of Work development.

<b>Table A - Recreation Site 5-Yr. Program of Work</b>				
<b>Assets and Expenses Summary</b>				
<b>Critical Monetary Factor</b>		<b>Baseline Condition</b>	<b>Program of Work (Changed Condition)</b>	<b>Program of Work (Percent Change)</b>
<b>Operational Assets</b>	Appropriated Funds Available	\$203,639	\$203,639	<b>0%</b>
	Fee Receipts Available	\$117,086	\$105,773	<b>-10%</b>
	Other Funds Available	\$57,296	\$57,296	<b>0%</b>
<b>Expenses</b>	Annual Operating Costs	\$171,267	\$140,626	<b>-18%</b>
	Annual Maintenance Costs	\$159,206	\$118,869	<b>-25%</b>
	Deferred Maintenance Costs	\$1,304,343	\$919,774	<b>-29%</b>

\* The reduction in revenue in the “Fee Receipts Available” is a direct result of Leith Run and Burr Oak Cove Campgrounds possibly being operated by non-FS operators/concessionaires.

The Forest anticipates reducing an additional \$450,000 (35%) or more of DM backlog by 2017 with reconstruction of Iron Ridge Campground, decommissioning a picnic shelter, replacing restrooms at some campgrounds, picnic areas, and trailheads, and replacing furnishings (i.e. grills, fire rings, and picnic tables) with accessible ones. The reconstruction of Iron Ridge Campground, a capital improvement project (CIP), will significantly reduce DM and modernize the campground to meet current and future recreation needs. The remaining DM would be eliminated by 2020 by implementing similar tasks at lower RFA ranked sites.

D. INVENTORY

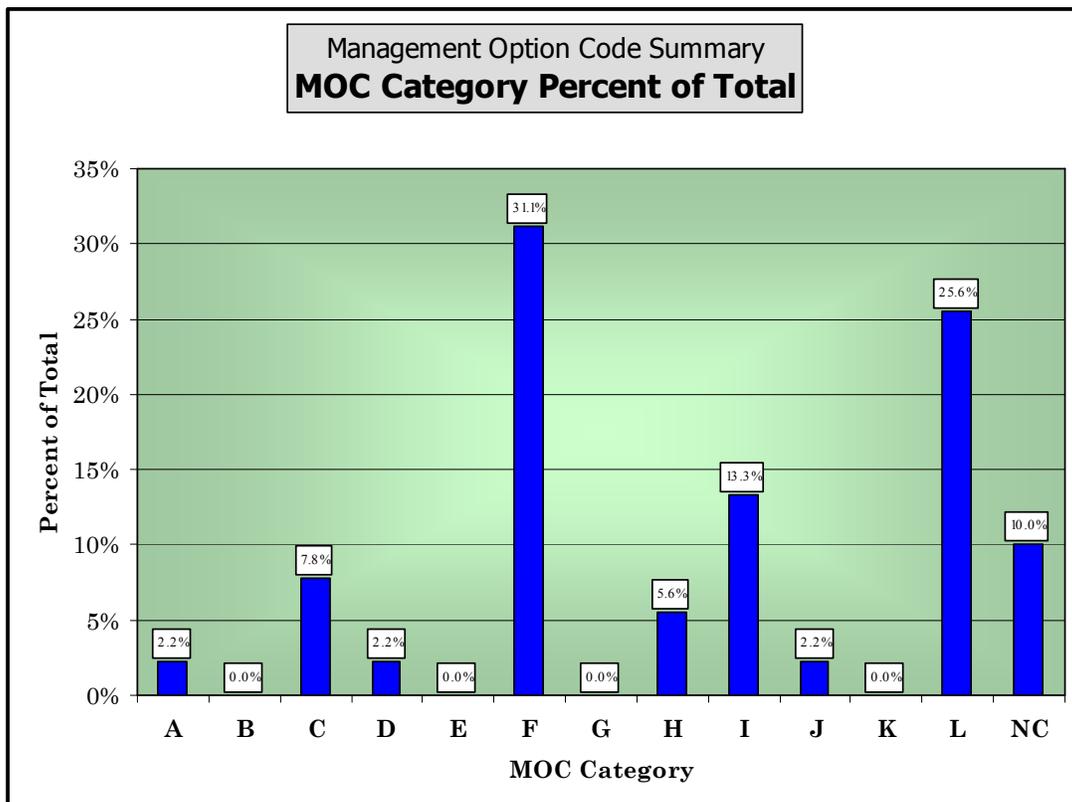
The Inventory Matrix displays the recreation site inventory characteristics before and after 5-year Program of Work development. It displays by site type and display other recreation site program characteristics including capacity, number of sites with drinking water and waste water systems, and the annual maintenance cost for drinking and waste water systems and buildings.

<b>Table B - Wayne National Forest Developed Recreation Sites</b>		
<b>Recreation Site Types</b>	<b>Current # of Sites</b>	<b>Projected # of Sites</b>
DEVELOPED FAMILY CAMPGROUNDS	9	9
DEVELOPED GROUP CAMPGROUNDS	1	1
DEVELOPED HORSE CAMPGROUNDS	1	1
DEVELOPED FAMILY PICNIC	3	1
DEVELOPED GROUP PICNIC	3	4
BOATING/SWIM SITES/FISHING SITES	4	4
ATV TRAILHEADS	12	12
HORSE TRAILHEADS	4	4
HIKING TRAILHEADS*	1	1

\* Though the Wayne N.F. has considerably more hiking trailheads, only the more developed trailheads that require significant investment of funds for operation and maintenance are analyzed and shown in Table B.

E. PROPOSED MANAGEMENT ACTION SUMMARY

<b>Table C – Management Action Summary</b>	
Management Category	Percent of Total
A – DECOMMISSION	2.2%
B – CLOSURE	0.0%
C – CHANGE SEASON	7.8%
D – REMOVE OR ELIMINATE A COST SOURCE or SERVICE SEASON	2.2%
E – REDUCE SERVICE FREQUENCY SEASON	0.0%
F – INCREASE/IMPROVE SERVICES	31.1%
G – CONSTRUCT A NEW AREA	0.0%
H – CHANGE OPERATOR	5.6%
I – CHANGE FEES	13.3%
J – CHANGE CAPACITY	2.2%
K – SITE CONVERSION	0.0%
L – REPLACEMENT/REPAIR	25.6%
NC – NO CHANGE	10.0%



### 3. RECREATION SITES PRIORITY RANKING REPORT

The Forest's Recreation Sites Priority Ranking Report (Table D) lists recreation sites in rank score priority order. Ranking is based on how well a site meets the following four objectives of the RFA analysis.

1. Operate and maintain sites to standard within available revenue stream.
2. Reduce deferred maintenance by 20% over the 5 year life of the program of work.
3. Focus available resources on sites which conform most closely to the Forest Recreation Program Niche.
4. Maintain and enhance customer satisfaction with available sites.

<b>Table D - Recreation Site Ranking</b>		
<b>RANGER DISTRICTS</b>	<b>RECREATION SITES</b>	<b>RANKING SCORE</b>
ATHENS	LEITH RUN CAMPGROUND	101
IRONTON	BIG BEND BEACH	101
IRONTON	BIG BEND OVERLOOK	101
IRONTON	FURNACE PICNIC GROUND	101
IRONTON	FURNACE PICNIC GROUND	101
IRONTON	IRON RIDGE CAMPGROUND	101
IRONTON	OAK HILL CAMPGROUND	101
IRONTON	PINE KNOB CAMPGROUND	101
IRONTON	ROADSIDE PICNIC GROUND	101
IRONTON	TWO POINTS GROUP AREA	101
IRONTON	VESUVIUS BOAT DOCK	101
IRONTON	VESUVIUS INTERPRETIVE SITE	101
IRONTON	HANGING ROCK A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	90
ATHENS	COMPANY ROAD A.T.V. TRAILHEAD #1	82
ATHENS	COMPANY ROAD A.T.V. TRAILHEAD #2	82
ATHENS	MONDAY CREEK A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	82
ATHENS	COMPANY ROAD A.T.V. TRAILHEAD #4	77
ATHENS	LONG RIDGE A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	77
ATHENS	NEW STRAITSVILLE A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	76
ATHENS	COMPANY ROAD A.T.V. TRAILHEAD #3	73
ATHENS	COMPANY ROAD A.T.V. TRAILHEAD #5	73
IRONTON	TELEGRAPH A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	70
ATHENS	RING MILL	69
IRONTON	LYRA A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	67
IRONTON	WOLCOTT A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	65
ATHENS	LANE FARM	60
ATHENS	WILDCAT HOLLOW HIKING TRAILHEAD	58
ATHENS	HAUGHT RUN	55
ATHENS	LAMPING HOMESTEAD	55
ATHENS	HUNE BRIDGE	53
IRONTON	TIMBRE RIDGE BOAT LAUNCH AREA	49
ATHENS	OLD STONE CHURCH HORSE TRAILHEAD	45
ATHENS	BURR OAK CAMPGROUND	44
ATHENS	SAND RUN	43
IRONTON	SAND HILL HORSE TRAILHEAD	38
ATHENS	STONE CHURCH EQUESTRIAN CAMP	42
IRONTON	PADDLE CREEK HORSE TRAILHEAD	42
ATHENS	KINDERHOOK HORSE TRAILHEAD	38
IRONTON	LEWIS LAKE RECREATION SITE	33
ATHENS	CAPITOL CHRISTMAS TREE	28
ATHENS	HELDMAN	0

#### 4. TABLE OF TASKS

##### A. SITE-SPECIFIC TASKS

Table E lists one-time cost to implement projects or tasks for each recreation site. Annual operation and maintenance costs are not reflected in this table. Only sites with proposed management changes (i.e. improvements, repairs, fee increases) are listed. Sites are listed by one-time cost to implement action and alphabetically by ranger districts.

<b>TABLE E - 5-YEAR PROPOSED PROGRAM OF WORK</b>			
<b>RANGER DISTRICTS</b>	<b>RECREATION SITES</b>	<b>ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION</b>	<b>TASK COMMENTS</b>
ATHENS	BURR OAK CAMPGROUND	\$5,300	Discussing with a partner to operate and maintain campground. May decommission site if no partners are found - resolve disposition by 2012. Increase current fees; Replace furnishings to ADA standard (\$5,300).
ATHENS	CAPITOL CHRISTMAS TREE	\$123,500	Close after Frontier boat landing is built. Demolish existing vault toilet (\$2,500). Over \$2.2 million state grant was awarded to construct the Frontier boat landing which is adjacent to the Capitol Christmas Tree site. FS grant matching will be \$121K for new double vault SST and waterline for fountains, solar lighting, and access road.
ATHENS	COMPANY ROAD A.T.V. TRAILHEAD #1	\$0	--
ATHENS	COMPANY ROAD A.T.V. TRAILHEAD #2	\$1,400	Designate for campfires; Install 4 fire accessible rings (\$1,400).
ATHENS	COMPANY ROAD A.T.V. TRAILHEAD #3	\$1,400	Replace vault with SST (with grant - \$20K) - grant amount is excluded from one-time cost to implement action; add 4 accessible fire rings (\$1,400).
ATHENS	COMPANY ROAD A.T.V. TRAILHEAD #4	\$1,400	Add accessible fire rings to walk in sites.
ATHENS	COMPANY ROAD A.T.V. TRAILHEAD #5	\$2,800	Replace 2 and add 6 accessible fire rings.
ATHENS	HAUGHT RUN	\$8,900	Refurbish building (\$5,500); Replace minor constructed features as needed to reduce DM (\$3,400); potential fee increase in next round of fee request.
ATHENS	HELDMAN	\$1,000	Decommission (partners to remove picnic shelter).
ATHENS	HUNE BRIDGE	\$0	--
ATHENS	KINDERHOOK HORSE TRAILHEAD	\$0	--

ATHENS	LAMPING HOMESTEAD	\$0	Reduce mowing; reduce season; possible feasibility study for future development.
ATHENS	LANE FARM	\$5,000	Add a canoe launch when grant funds become available (\$30K) - grant amount is excluded from one-time cost to implement action; Expand parking area (\$5K).
ATHENS	LEITH RUN CAMPGROUND	\$123,000	Total DM cost is \$123K- reduce or eliminate DM if RSI or other funding is available. Possible site for concessionaire operation - still in discussion phase. Increase current fees.
ATHENS	LONG RIDGE A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	\$2,500	Add 7 accessible fire rings in camping areas.
ATHENS	MONDAY CREEK A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	\$1,800	Add an SST (with grant funding - \$20K) - grant amount is excluded from one-time cost to implement action; add 5 accessible fire rings (\$1,800).
ATHENS	NEW STRAITSVILLE A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	\$2,100	Replace vault with SST (with grant funding - \$20K) - grant amount is excluded from one-time cost to implement action; add 6 accessible fire rings (\$2,100).
ATHENS	OLD STONE CHURCH HORSE TRAILHEAD	\$23,400	Replace existing porta-John with SST with FS funds (\$22K), define sites, replace 1 and add 3 accessible fire rings (\$1400).
ATHENS	RING MILL	\$7,000	Increase I&E (signs, etc.); reduce operating season.
ATHENS	SAND RUN	\$26,000	Add bulletin board & improve signing (\$6K), reduce mowing area; add picnic shelter (FS or w/Partner - \$20K in FY-09) & charge fee for use of shelter.
ATHENS	STONE CHURCH EQUESTRIAN CAMPGROUND	\$13,300	Replace tables, grills, and fire rings with accessible ones (\$13,300); increase current fees.
ATHENS	WILDCAT HOLLOW HIKING TRAILHEAD	\$1,500	Improve signing.
IRONTON	BIG BEND BEACH	\$58,000	Six shade shelters (\$40K) and set-up concession stand (\$2K); boat docks (to be funded with grant - \$30K) - grant amount is excluded from one-time cost to implement action; replace existing furnishings (grills, tables, fire rings) with accessible ones (\$16K).
IRONTON	BIG BEND OVERLOOK	\$0	--
IRONTON	FURNACE GROUP PICNIC GROUND	\$141,000	Replace water hydrants; replace lift station; replace tables and grills with accessible ones; repave walkway to restroom; upgrade electrical system; increase current fees.

IRONTON	FURNACE FAMILY PICNIC GROUND	\$23,300	Refurbish building and water/wastewater system (\$11,500); add playground (partners - \$40K) - grant amount is excluded from one-time cost to implement action; add Picnic Shelter (FS - \$10K); replace tables and grills with accessible ones (\$13,320).
IRONTON	HANGING ROCK A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	\$0	Add wash station, connect trailheads (State RTP Grants - \$300K).
IRONTON	IRON RIDGE CAMPGROUND	\$590,700	Reconstruct and modernize campground (DM - \$527,700; Efficiency CIP - \$63K; Remainder CIP - \$1.16 million).
IRONTON	LEWIS LAKE RECREATION SITE	\$0	--
IRONTON	LYRA A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	\$0	--
IRONTON	OAK HILL CAMPGROUND	\$450,000	DM costs (\$450K) - Repave road; replace leach field; replace electrical; reconstruct one restroom; replace two restrooms; replace furnishings to ADA standard; increase fees; lengthen season; CIP cost is an additional \$304K.
IRONTON	PADDLE CREEK HORSE TRAILHEAD	\$3,300	Replace furnishings to ADA standard (\$3,300).
IRONTON	PINE KNOB CAMPGROUND (FAMILY CAMPGROUND)	\$40,000	Repair building (\$5,500); replace existing SST (\$22K); replace signs (\$3,700); replace furnishings to ADA standard (\$8,800); increase fees, lengthen season.
IRONTON	ROADSIDE PICNIC GROUND	\$31,900	Repair building (\$4,400); add electric hook-ups (\$20K); replace furnishings to ADA standard (\$6,500); increase fee.
IRONTON	SAND HILL HORSE TRAILHEAD	\$10,000	Enlarge parking area using cut material from Iron Ridge project. To be completed in conjunction with Iron Ridge Campground CIP project.
IRONTON	TELEGRAPH A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	\$0	--
IRONTON	TIMBRE RIDGE BOAT LAUNCH AREA	\$50,000	Rehab and armor heavily used boat in disperse sites (6-8 sites).
IRONTON	TWO POINTS GROUP AREA	\$28,500	Replace SST (\$20K), increase fee, lengthen season; replace furnishings to ADA standard (\$8,500).
IRONTON	VESUVIUS BOAT DOCK	\$0	Continue partnership with OU.
IRONTON	VESUVIUS INTERPRETIVE SITE	\$25,000	Repair and replace roof, siding, and leach field.
IRONTON	WOLCOTT A.T.V. TRAILHEAD	\$0	--