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Executive Summary

The purpose of Recreation Site Analysis (RSA) is to create a 5-year program of work (POW) for recreation sites to contribute to sustainability on the Olympic NF. It is an evolution of Recreation Facility Analysis (RFA) which was completed on the Olympic in 2008. While the goals of RFA such as operating and maintaining sites to standard and reducing deferred maintain costs are still valid, RSA broadens these goals to consider how recreation sites contribute to social stability, environmental integrity, and economic vitality for the forest and its communities.

This 5-year POW serves as a framework from which the Olympic will prioritize investments, as well as pursue changes in operations or maintenance of developed recreation sites and facilities. Proposals are consistent with the Framework for Sustainable Recreation and the 1990 Olympic Land and Resource Management Plan.

Program of Work Summary

1. Recreation Sites Prioritization Report

This table is prioritized by criteria score, next by category, then by Managing Organization Number (District identifier), and finally by Site Name alphabetically if scores are tied. See page 15 for the details.

Implementation costs to implement projects in the Prioritization Report are projected out over five years to 2027 at a cost of \$800,500.00. This is slightly more than the recommended one-time cost to implement tasks of \$791,870.00. The forest will rely heavily on funding needed projects with alternative sources of funding. A list of sites and projects needing alternative funding are displayed in Appendix D.

2. Allocation & Revenue Vs. Operations & Maintenance

The analysis suggests that in 5 years the forest will be able to operate and maintain all **120** sites to regionally required standards. This will be accomplished by using the revenues for operations and maintenance at fee sites and the annual allocation (funds received from Congress through the Washington Office and Regional Office) at non-fee sites.

For details about these sites see Appendix C.

3. Creating a more Sustainable Recreation Site Program

When all management actions in the POW are complete, **59** existing sites will have improved sustainability scores. The list beginning on page 15 will have a lighter shaded score when a site has improved. **Seven** sites will be decommissioned, therefore reducing operations and maintenance.

1. Introduction

A. Sustainable Recreation Overview

In 2010, the Forest Service issued new strategic direction for the recreation program called a “Framework for Sustainable Recreation.” In 2012, the Forest Service Planning Rule defined sustainable recreation as “*The set of recreation settings and opportunities on the National Forest System that is ecologically, economically, and socially sustainable for present and future generations.*” This definition recognizes the role the recreation program plays in supporting the overall Forest Service mission of sustainability.

Recreation is the portal through which people connect to their national forests. National forest recreation plays a key role in the social stability, environmental integrity, and economic vitality of surrounding communities of place and associated communities of interest.

The core of sustainable recreation is to shift how we view and deliver our recreation and tourism program:

1. Sustainability is the lens through which we make decisions. We will not invest if we cannot sustain.
2. We build programs from an integrated forest and community perspective as community participates with questions and expertise.
3. Our recreation management skill set contributes to maintaining a network of relationships, partnerships, and citizen stewards.

To progress toward sustainability requires crafting strategies, performance measures and progress indicators that hold us accountable.

Implementing sustainable recreation is about incorporating sustainability into the work we do every day. Incorporating sustainability into recreation program management requires us to make choices about what to say yes and no to. We often find that it’s easy to say yes, particularly when a partner has funding to support a project. But having funding does not mean that the project contributes to sustainability or the overall goals of the recreation program. Being able to know when to say “no” or “yes, if” is important to managing for sustainability.

B. Program of Work (POW) Overview

This document is a road map to guide the Olympic in providing a quality, sustainable developed recreation program. It describes the vision (niche) for the overall Forest recreation program and outlines proposals specific to individual developed recreation sites. This document does not address dispersed recreation. This document is also intended to be a living document, with revisions and updates occurring as needed.

The proposals and guides contained in this document were developed to update the forest's Recreation Facility Analysis (RFA). Existing and projected visitor demands, resource conditions, program costs and revenue were all considered in developing proposals.

This document will serve as a tool to help the Forest prioritize investments, as well as pursue changes in operations or maintenance of developed recreation sites and facilities. Proposals are consistent with the Framework for Sustainable Recreation and the 1990 Olympic Land and Resource Management Plan (i.e. Forest Plan).

The Forest recognizes that site-specific analysis and public involvement are needed to implement some of the proposals. As implementation of site-specific proposals is considered, the application of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) will be considered and all required rules will be followed.

The Forest also recognizes that proposals relating to fees will require the review outlined in the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act (REA) in coordination with public involvement, engaging appropriate stakeholders, and all REA process procedures.

C. Forest Recreation Niche/Vision

Access the Olympics - Where the Rain Creates the Forest

Surrounded on three sides by saltwater, with the Olympic Mountains nestled in the center, the Olympic National Forest provides visitors with the unique opportunity to hike a mountain for great 360-degree views, explore the only temperate rainforest in the lower 48, and shuck oysters for supper, all in one weekend. The emphasis is day-use supported by waterfront camping, and includes driving, viewing scenery and wildlife, and hiking for all ages. The Forest is part of the larger Olympic Peninsula community and a partner providing opportunities for a changing demographic of visitor.

Forest-wide Settings, Special Places, and Values: The Forest provides the seven million residents in the immediate area (referenced as the "Pugetropolis,") opportunity for a remote and solitary experience. The extremes of this ecosystem are evident in the giant trees and ferns, tall waterfalls that are the product of the awe-inspiring rainforest with the world's largest ferns and fir trees, and over 140 inches of rain per year. Conversely, the Olympic Mountains create a rain shadow in the northeastern part of the Forest, where as little as 15 inches of rain may fall in a year. Highway 101 leads visitors around the Peninsula and creates a connection between the cultures and landscapes. Communities celebrate the wonders of the area with the variety of festivals and interpretive opportunities.

CORNERSTONES – Focus areas for marketing and gathering people in key locations around the peninsula.

RAINFOREST - Lush, thick temperate rainforests of primitive old growth with a blanket of moss, exceptionally large trees, six-foot-tall ferns reminiscent of the Jurassic Period, and the highest recorded rainfall in the Forest Service system (in the lower 48).

FOREST ACCESS - This setting is characteristic of the variety of landscapes on the Forest, including river drainages and waterfalls, mountain peaks, foothills and valleys, and a saltwater beach.

BACKCOUNTRY / WILDERNESS - This is the primitive backcountry that provides the picturesque backdrop to the adjacent communities, and across the Puget Sound. When combined with the Olympic National Park, this area is one huge expanse, revealing spectacular views and mountaineering challenges.

Forest-wide Activities/Opportunities/Experiences: The Forest offers primarily day use opportunities and access into the Olympics. Unique wildlife adventures include viewing Roosevelt elk and eagles, bird watching in the flyway, and salmon and steelhead fishing. Upon reaching the mountains' high elevation meadows, hikers are rewarded by the sight of breathtaking wildflowers. Forest interpretation illustrates the rich cultural connection the Forest Service has to the communities, the Native American tribes, and to the area's history, including WWI and WWII, and the CCC era.

CORNERSTONES – Visitors disperse into the forest for day use opportunities from these intensely used hubs. Forest marketing highlights these areas as access points for the forest and information. Activities include viewing, hiking, fishing, boating, water play, camping, exploring & learning, eco-tourism.

RAINFOREST - This setting offers visitors an experience of a lifetime, to hike into a temperate rainforest and try to embrace the girth of some of the world's largest trees or unique fauna. Viewing, hiking, fishing, exploring, learning, and interpretation are the main components of a rainforest experience.

FOREST ACCESS - Developed roads and trails invite recreationists to discover and experience the wonders of the Olympic foothills, by viewing scenery and wildlife, pleasure driving, hiking/backpacking, picnicking, dispersed camping, and fishing.

BACKCOUNTRY / WILDERNESS - The remoteness of the area might mean an overnight stay; activities include hiking, backpacking (beginner to expert), solitude, mountain climbing, viewing, horseback riding, and fishing - in high lakes & rivers.

2. Plan Summary - Programmatic Results of Implementation

A. Brief Description of RSA Process

Background

The Forest Service completed an analysis (RFA) of developed recreation facilities and prepared a program of work for the coming years on the Olympic. Recently we have evaluated our past activities, updated our business model, and begun a new analysis of the Forest's developed recreation sites called the recreation site analysis or RSA.

Purpose:

The broad goal of this new project is to manage sustainable developed recreation sites based on their contribution to the social stability, environmental integrity and economic vitality of the forest and its communities. Those priorities will be balanced with business elements of the developed recreation program – operation costs, staffing, maintenance, deferred maintenance, capital investments, safety and liability, etc. This result of the analysis is a program of work with a list of prioritized actions to effectively manage recreation sites and contribute to sustainability on the Olympic.

Opportunity To:

- Update Infra to reflect accomplishments from the Recreation Facility Analysis (RFA), Recreation Site Improvement (RSI), and other projects.
- Categorize recreation sites for future investments aligned with the sustainability goals of the unit.

RSA Process Overview:

Step 1 Update the recreation site data (Infra - Recreation Sites database module)

- Conduct interviews with each ranger district to identify changes and corrections needed in the database
- Update the Infra database based on results of interviews

Step 2 Choose Criteria for ranking sustainability of sites

- Use four criteria in each sphere of sustainability (social, economic, environmental)
- See Criteria List page 5

Step 3 Fill in RSA Tool (Excel Workbook using INFRA data)

- Use sustainability criteria to score sites in their current condition. Assign selected sites to a special category (see RSA Category chart on page 8)
- Input and document management options (actions to take) for each site for the next 5 years
- Use sustainable criteria to score sites' future condition as though all management actions are complete. (see bullet B. Criteria List)

Step 4 Develop a draft Program of Work (POW) document

- Make the draft document available for internal review

Step 6 Revise Program of Work based on discussion

Step 7 Finalize Program of Work with forest leadership

Step 8 Implement RSA and involve the public at appropriate level as projects occur

B. Criteria List

Olympic National Forest (ONF) sustainable recreation site vision/definition, what we want:

We want criteria that are future looking, where equity is evident, and the criteria are not biased based on an FS narrow lens.

A sustainable recreation site is one that:

- consistently meets the typical visitor expectations for experience, safety, and cleanliness.
- welcomes new visitors, teaches stewardship, and protects the land.
- contributes to community values/goals, models the use of sustainable materials, and demonstrates integration and efficiency across the ONF.

We seek a balance of sites that range from small and primitive to fully developed. Sites that attract local and non-local visitors.

The ONF 2021 Recreation Site Analysis prioritization criteria are shown below. The criteria were selected from the R6 version 3 list of criteria. They were selected based on the vision /definition of a sustainable recreation above and several rounds of thinking/dialogue with managers, recreation, and resource specialists. Although we are in new territory with this new “aspirational” approach we feel confident that we can use the selected criteria and process to move our program forward with clarity and direction.

The following 12 criteria will serve as the basis for prioritizing and evaluating recreation sites as part of RSA 2021.

Economic Viability (ECON)

“Economic Viability is the financial impact that a site has either on its continued operation, or its contribution to larger recreationally tied economics”

Econ 5. Does a partner, collaborator, or a broader recreation provider “network” depend on this site for joint success of a strategic recreation program within the community? (SOC)

- 5 – This site is a premier example for this characteristic. This site could serve as an example to others.
- 4 – This site is a very good example for this characteristic, it is a primary feature of the site.
- 3 – This site is a moderate example for this characteristic.
- 2 – This site has some of this characteristic, but it is not a primary feature of the site.
- 1 – This site lacks this characteristic.

ECON 9. Does this site support opportunities for nontraditional visitor use activities often considered outside the realm of outdoor recreation, such as foraging, harvest of nontimber forest products, artisanal extraction, religious ceremonies, spiritual contemplation, and other activities that tie and bond communities to the land and waters and that might be more important for new immigrants, foreign visitors, and local inhabitants alike? (SOC)

- 5 – Yes, this site has this characteristic now; it is a premier example of this characteristic.
- 4 – This site has this characteristic now.
- 3 – This site does not have this characteristic now, but it could with limited FS investment.
- 2 – This site does not have this characteristic now, but it could with moderate FS investment.
- 1 – No, this site does not have this characteristic and making it so is not feasible or would require extensive FS investment.

ECON 10. How large is the gap between each recreation site's FCI and the FCI required to meet standard (0.900)? (Automatically Calculated)

- 5 - If FCI meets or exceeds 0.95
- 4 - If FCI is from 0.90 – 0.94
- 3 - If FCI is from 0.86 – 0.89
- 2 - If FCI is from 0.80 – 0.85
- 1 - If FCI is from 0.50 – 0.79

Note: Even if the site doesn't meet standard, the wide range of FCI groups helps stratify the sites in ranking.

ECON 12. Can reasonable, reliable, sustainable road access to this recreation site be provided/retained for the next 5(+) years?

- 5 – This site is located on a road considered high priority to maintain
- 3 – This site is located on a road considered to be a medium priority
- 1 – This site is located on a road considered to be a low priority

Environmental Integrity (ENV)

“Environmental Integrity is the management of people in our natural landscapes to both encourage connection to, and stewardship of the environment, as well as protect the natural resources and ecological systems”.

ENV 4 Does this site improve the relationship between outdoor recreation and conservation behavior, and can this link be strengthened through this site?

- 5 – This site is a premier example for this characteristic. This site could serve as an example to others
- 4 – This site is a very good example for this characteristic, it is a primary feature of the site.
- 3 – This site is a moderate example for this characteristic.
- 2 – This site has some of this characteristic, but it is not a primary feature of the site.
- 1 – This site lacks this characteristic.

ENV 7 Is this site constructed, operated, and used in such a way to generate minimal environmental damage, relative to other recreation sites on the unit?

- 5 – This site is a premier example for this characteristic. This site could serve as an example to others.
- 4 – This site is a very good example for this characteristic, it is a primary feature of the site.
- 3 – This site is a moderate example for this characteristic.
- 2 – This site has some of this characteristic, but it is not a primary feature of the site.
- 1 – This site lacks this characteristic.

ENV 8 Does the presence of this site help to reduce recreation-related environmental damage elsewhere (e.g., a campground facility that concentrates riverside recreation rather than many dispersed sites or a developed site that facilitates a view from one place rather than several places along a road)?

- 5 – This site is a premier example for this characteristic. This site could serve as an example to others.
- 4 – This site is a very good example for this characteristic, it is a primary feature of the site.
- 3 – This site is a moderate example for this characteristic.
- 2 – This site has some of this characteristic, but it is not a primary feature of the site.
- 1 – This site lacks this characteristic.

ENV 9 Is this site resilient to climate change outcomes such as but not limited to: flooding, fire, drought, significant changes in temperature (such as decreased snowpack), or erosion.

- 5 – This site ranks very highly for this, relative to others on this unit
- 4 – This site ranks above average for this, relative to others on this unit
- 3 – This site ranks average for this, relative to others on this unit
- 2 – This site ranks below average for this, relative to others on this unit
- 1 – This site ranks very poorly for this, relative to others on this unit

Social Equity (SOC)

“Social Equity is fairness and justice for all people, although it may look different for different people. It recognizes that each person has different circumstances, and we need to allocate resources and give opportunity for all people to reach an equal outcome. An example is the extra infrastructure that is required to allow a person in a wheelchair an equitable experience at a vista point is warranted from a social equity lens”

SOC 1 What is the weighted occupancy percent for each recreation site? (Automatically Calculated).

- 5 - Weighted average occupancy % is equal to or greater than 30%
- 3 - If weighted average occupancy % is equal to or greater than 15% but less than 30%
- 1 - If weighted average occupancy % is less than 15%

SOC 2 Does this site provide opportunities and access to entry-level recreation participants with little previous experience in the outdoors?

- 5 – This site is a premier example for this characteristic. This site could serve as an example to others.
- 4 – This site is a very good example for this characteristic, it is a primary feature of the site.
- 3 – This site is a moderate example for this characteristic.
- 2 – This site has some of this characteristic, but it is not a primary feature of the site.
- 1 – This site lacks this characteristic.

SOC 6 Does this site operationalize cultural ecosystem services* with a focus on geographic place, potentially at different scales? (*Cultural ecosystem services - includes recreation but also other human activities and experiences on public lands, including those relating to religious, spiritual, educational, and inspirational values; to sense of place, and to mental and physical health, among others)

- 5 – This site is a premier example for this characteristic. This site could serve as an example to others
- 4 – This site is a very good example for this characteristic, it is a primary feature of the site.
- 3 – This site is a moderate example for this characteristic.
- 2 – This site has some of this characteristic, but it is not a primary feature of the site.
- 1 – This site lacks this characteristic.

ENV 2 Does this site (or could this site) influence current and future trends in outdoor recreation (e.g., shifts in demographics of visitors, new and emerging recreational activities, rise of technology) to emphasize recreation as stewardship, before detrimental impacts arise? (SOC) Example: Geocaching causes people to go off trail and trample habitat and create erosion; this site facilitates and educates on sensitive environments.

- 5 – Yes, this site has this characteristic now; it is a premier example of this characteristic.
- 4 – This site has this characteristic now
- 3 – This site does not have this characteristic now, but it could with limited FS investment.
- 2 – This site does not have this characteristic now, but it could with moderate FS investment.
- 1 – No, this site does not have this characteristic and making it so is not feasible or would require extensive FS investment.

C. Categories

Sites are prioritized by criteria score laid out above in previous section. These categories allow the forest to identify sites based on user preferences, resource protection, and other specific qualities.

Category	Name	Description - Comment
ST	Signature Tourism Site	Sites best representing non-local user preferences and the character of the forest and has no 1 or 2 rankings, and very few to no 3 rankings.
SL	Signature Local Site	Sites best representing local user preferences and the character of the forest and has no 1 or 2 rankings, and very few to no 3 rankings.
RP	Resource Protection Site	Sites needed to protect highly sensitive resource value(s). Without the site the resource will suffer serious degradation. (1-2/District). <i>Will Operate</i>
CH	Cultural/Historical Site	Sites of substantial cultural/historical significance that would lose tourism and/or forest identity if closed. <i>Will Operate</i>
AF	Alternative Funding	The site can be funded and/or managed by alternative sources outside of the Agency (i.e., State agency, Rural Development, non-profit, etc.) consistently and sustainably for the life cycle of the asset.
PL	Special Designations and Planning	This site is specified, directly benefits or is associated with another adjacent or overlapping recreation related management plan or special designation (examples include: SCORP, Scenic Byways, Community Recreation Plan, etc.)

Notes:

- Sites not on this list represent all other developed sites. These special categories indicate R6 preference for continuing to operate and maintain sustainably into the future, if possible.
- Not every site can be qualified as a Special Category site, so limits are placed, and choices must be made.
- All sites should support the setting (i.e. resource) and the needs/benefits to the visitor.

D. Critical Monetary Factors

The following table displays asset and expense information for the Olympic before and after development and implementation of the 5-Year Action Plan.

0609 - Olympic NF				
	CRITICAL MONETARY FACTOR	BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	Recreation Facility Strategy - CHANGED CONDITION (does not include DECOMMISSION sites)	Recreation Facility Strategy - PERCENT CHANGE (does not include DECOMMISSION sites)
OPERATIONAL ASSETS	APPROPRIATED FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$126,250	\$126,250	0%
	FEE RECEIPTS AVAILABLE	\$665,620	\$824,018	24%
EXPENSES	OPERATING COSTS	\$344,876	\$360,906	5%
	ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COSTS	\$170,077	\$172,621	1%
	DEFERRED MAINTENANCE COSTS*	\$1,933,905	\$1,507,837	-22%

*Note: Deferred Maintenance reduction does not include projects needing an alternative source of funding.

E. Inventory

The table below displays changes to the Olympic's developed recreation site program over the next 5-years. Each row shows the current situation, then the future situation, followed by the total of site type changes.

	INVENTORY CHARACTERISTICS	BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	FUTURE CONDITION	RFS Net Change (Future Condition minus Baseline)
SITE TYPES	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 2	1	1	0
	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 3	10	8	-2
	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 4	5	5	0
	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 5	1	1	0
	PICNIC SITE DEV SCALE 3	1	1	0
	PICNIC SITE DEV SCALE 4	1	1	0
	TRAILHEAD	85	82	-3
	BOATING/ SWIM SITES/ FISHING SITES	2	1	-1
	GROUP CAMPGROUND/ GROUP PICNIC	6	6	0
	LOOK-OUT/CABIN	3	3	0
	INTERP/ MINOR/ OBSERVATION/ INFO SITES	3	2	-1
	HORSE CAMP	2	2	0
CATEGORY TOTALS		120	113	-7
OTHER CHARACTERISTICS	CAPACITY (PAOT)*	5,542	5,340	-202
	CAPACITY (PAOT-DAYS)**	1,484,089	1,424,499	-59,590
	# DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS	14	13	-1
	# WASTEWATER SYSTEMS	8	8	0
	DW SYSTEM ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$19,900	\$18,400	-\$1,500
	WW SYSTEM ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$3,440	\$3,440	\$0
	BUILDING ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$96,446	\$95,647	-\$800

PAOT – This is an acronym for *Persons-At-One-Time*. A measure of facility or sites designed recreation capacity.

National conventions include 5 persons per family picnic/camp unit, 3.5 persons per parking lot stall at a trailhead or visitor center, 1.5 persons per motorcycle parking stall and 40 persons per tour bus parking stall.

F. Results

The Programmatic Results Matrix describes the significant programmatic results of the RSA process.

0609 - Olympic NF				
	PROGRAMMATIC RESULTS	BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	Recreation Facility Strategy - CHANGED CONDITION (does not include DECOMMISSION sites)	Recreation Facility Strategy - PERCENT CHANGE (does not include DECOMMISSION sites)
METRICS	AVERAGE NICHE CONFORMANCE SCORE (Out of Maximum Score of 5)	3.75	2.88	-23%
	AVERAGE DEVELOPMENT SCALE	2.59	2.47	-5%
	% OF CAPACITY W/ ACCESSIBLE FURNISHINGS OR FULLY ACCESSIBLE	23.8%	28.0%	18%
	PAOT-DAYS TO REGIONAL REQUIRED STANDARDS	2,282,162	2,537,183	11%
	CAPACITY (PAOT)	5,542	5,340	-4%
	CAPACITY (PAOT-DAYS)	1,484,089	1,424,499	-4%
	ANNUAL O&M COST PER PAOT DAY	\$0.35	\$0.37	8%
	ANNUAL NET O&M COST PER VISIT	\$2.21	\$2.25	2%

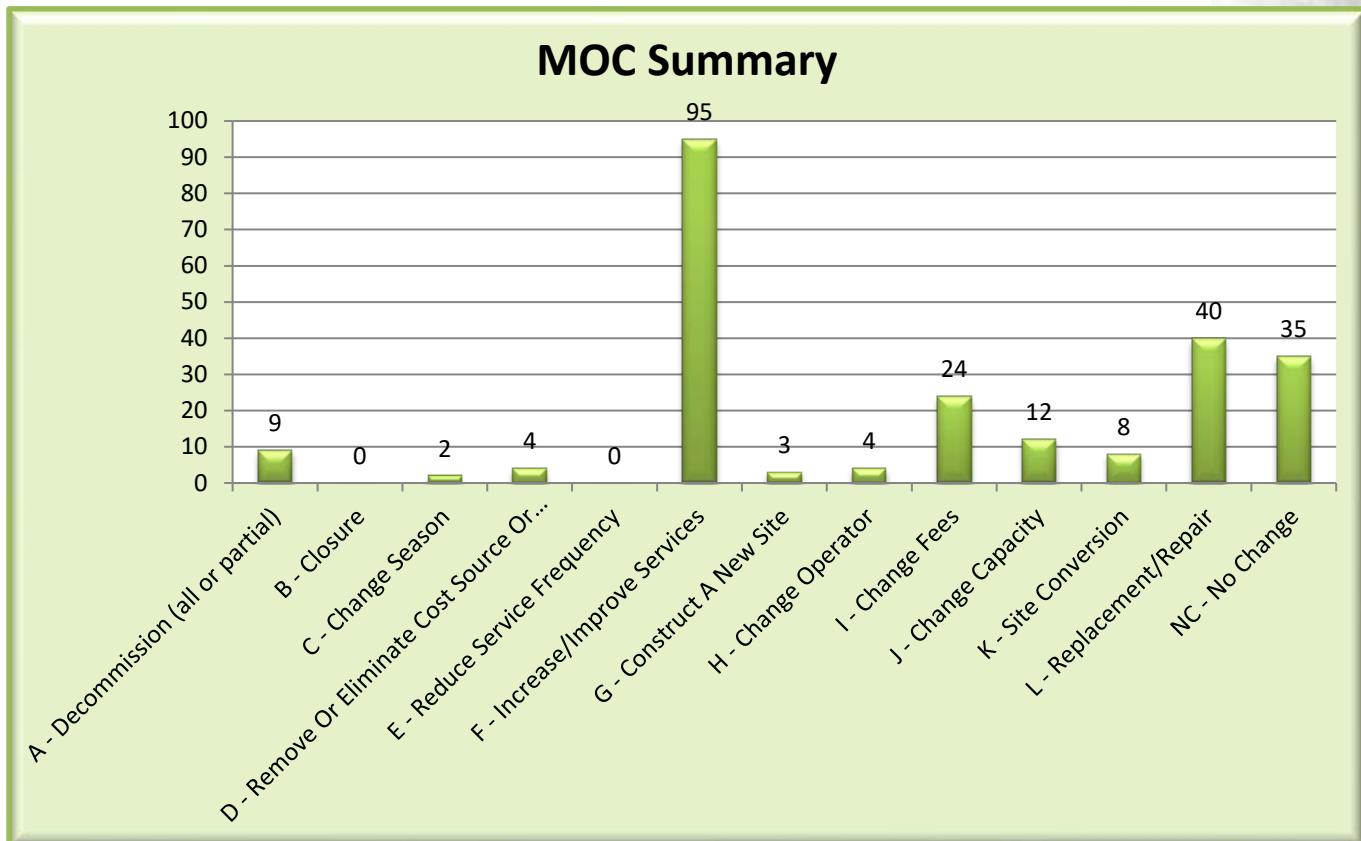
Annual O&M Cost per visit and per PAOT day are averages derived from a summation of ALL the analyzed developed recreation facilities on the Forest; the cost per visit and per PAOT for each site and site type will vary.

O&M – Operations and maintenance; includes the activities and resources required to annually operate and maintain recreation sites at a level of quality which meets their management objectives and customer satisfaction. Costs associated with O&M are generally recurrent, as opposed to capital investment costs that are generally one-time and non-recurrent.

G. Proposed Management Option Code Summary

MOC Chart		
MOC Category	MOC Count	MOC %
A - Decommission (all or partial)	9	4%
B - Closure	0	0%
C - Change Season	2	1%
D - Remove Or Eliminate Cost Source Or Service Season	4	2%
E - Reduce Service Frequency	0	0%
F - Increase/Improve Services	95	40%
G - Construct A New Site	3	1%
H - Change Operator	4	2%
I - Change Fees	24	10%
J - Change Capacity	12	5%
K - Site Conversion	8	3%
L - Replacement/Repair	40	17%
NC - No Change	35	15%
Total	236	

Note – The total MOC count above does not equal the total number of sites analyzed, because multiple codes were applied to some sites.



H. Recreation Sites Prioritization Report

The Forest's Recreation Sites Prioritization Report lists all developed recreation sites first by Sustainability Score and then by the special Category applied, if applicable. After that, when two or more sites have the same score, the sites are listed first by Managing Organization number then by name alphabetically. The higher the score the more sustainable a site is. The score is an accumulation of 4 criteria (see page 5) for each of the 3 Spheres of Sustainability. Those are Social, Economic, and Environmental. A site whose score has a lighter shade, indicates the site will be more sustainable (higher score) once the 5 year work is completed at that site.

Managing Organization Number	District Name
060902	HOOD CANAL/QUILCENE/HOODSPORT
060903	PACIFIC/ QUINAULT / FORKS
060905	

The table below identifies special categories assigned to some sites during the RSA workshops.

Category	Name	Category	Name
ST	Signature Tourism Site	CH	Cultural/Historical Site
SL	Signature Local Site	AF	Alternative Funding
RP	Resource Protection Site	PL	Special Designations and Planning

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*MOC = Management Option Codes (actions to take) See Appendix B for MOC explanations. NC = No Change and dates are left blank

MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE (Lighter shade = improved score)	CATEGORY	MOC*	PLANNED FINISH DATE	PLANNED START DATE	ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION	TASK COMMENTS
60903	QUINAULT RAIN FOREST TRAILHEAD	53	ST	F12,L1,J1,F6 1,L1	2027	2022	\$50,000	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Replace restroom, and signs. Increase parking lot. Alternative funding source (GAOA?) \$250,000
60902	SEAL ROCK CAMPGROUND	52	ST	I4,F13,L2,F16,C F12,L1,L2,I4	2027	2024	\$35,000	Increase fee & improve signing. Add an automatic fee machine & other technology to improve education/experience. Repair water lines & system. Make restroom accessible. Increase season.
60903	WILLABY CAMPGROUND	51	ST	I3,F12 4	2024	2022	\$2,000	Replace fire rings (already funded). Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Reconstruct stairway and tent pads. Increase fees.
60902	SEAL ROCK PICNIC SITE PICNIC SITE	51		I3,F12 4	2027	2023	\$3,000	Begin charging a fee. Improve visitor information signs.
60903	FALLS CREEK CAMPGROUND	51	SL	L1,F12,F16,A2,I G1	2027	2022	\$50,000	Replace restroom. Improve visitor information and bulletin board. Replace fire rings. Add an automatic fee machine. Remove boat ramp. Increase fees. Alternative funding source (GAOA?) \$250,000
60903	GATTON CREEK CAMPGROUND	49		NC1	2027		\$50,000	Plan & design for site relocation.
60902	CUSHMAN DAY USE 1 GROUP PICNIC SITE	48	AF	NC1				
60902	CUSHMAN DAY USE 4 GROUP PICNIC SITE	48	AF	NC1				

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MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME	ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION	TASK COMMENTS	
MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME	ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION	TASK COMMENTS	
60902	BEAR GULCH PICNIC SITE			Reconstruct site, increase staff presence, improve visitor information signs, & add parking. Begin charging a fee. Alternative Source of Funding \$250,000
60902	CUSHMAN DAY USE 2 GROUP PICNIC SITE			
60902	CUSHMAN DAY USE 3 GROUP PICNIC SITE			
60902	CUSHMAN DAY USE 5 GROUP PICNIC SITE			
60902	HAMMA HAMMA CABIN LOOKOUT/CABIN	\$35,000		Increase fees. Replace roof, upgrade furnishings. Assess cabin for bat exclusion. Alternative funding source (GAOA?) \$30,000
60902	BIG CREEK TRAILHEAD			
60902	MT. ELLINOR (UPPER) TRAILHEAD			Increase capacity & development scale. Improve signing, visitor information & bulletin boards. Repair the restroom. Alternative Source of Funding \$50,000
60902	COHO CAMPGROUND			Increase fee & improve signing. Replace water system. Repair restroom roof joints. Increase parking capacity. Alternative funding source (GAOA?) \$150,000

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60902	INTERROREM LOOKOUT/CABIN	46	CH	I4,F16,F6 0	2023	2025	\$10,000	Increase fees. upgrade furnishings. Upgrade restroom to double. Alternative funding source \$50,000
60902	BIG CREEK CAMPGROUND	45	AF	F13,L2,I4,F1 D4	2023	2027		New signs, repair host site vault. Increase fee Alternative Source of Funding \$25,000
60902	RANGER HOLE TRAILHEAD	45		F12,L2	2022	2022	\$5,000	Remove grills.
60902	WYNOOCHEE LAKE SHORE (VIA COHO CAMPGROUND) TRAILHEAD	45	PL	L1,F12,L2,I4 2	2027	2027	\$1,500	Improve visitor information, and bulletin boards. Repair restroom roof
60905	KLAHOWYA CAMPGROUND	44	SL	L1,F12,L2,I4 2	2027	2027	\$25,000	Prefer to partner with the Olympic NP for O&M. Backup plan is include in concession package. Replace flush restroom with vault restroom (septic system may fail). Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Replace fire rings & tabletops. Increase fee. Alternative funding source (GAOA?) \$275,000
60902	LENA LAKE TRAILHEAD	44		J1,K1,F12,F13,L F13	2022	2026	\$49,500	Increase capacity & development scale. Improve signing, visitor information & bulletin boards. Look for volunteers to assist in operation. Repair the restroom. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	BROWN CREEK TRAILHEAD	44		K2,A2				Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500
60905	KLAHANIE CAMPGROUND	44	SL					Decommission a part of the site. Need a master plan for site change. Alternative funding source \$100,000

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60902	FALLS VIEW CANYON TRAILHEAD	44	\$500	Begin charging a fee. Improve visitor information signs.
60905	LITTLETON HORSE CAMP	43	\$3,000	Approach BCHW for O&M. Reseal vault of restroom. Improve visitor information and bulletin boards.
60903	FALLS CREEK (SOUTH SHORE) TRAILHEAD	46	\$500	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards.
60905	CAMP CREEK OLYMPIC DISCOVERY TRAILHEAD	43		
60903	QUINAULT LOOP (QUINAULT LODGE) TRAILHEAD	43	\$500	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards.
60905	BOGACHIEL RAIN FOREST TRAILHEAD	42	\$2,500	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Seal restroom vault. Begin charging a fee.
60902	MT. WALKER (SOUTH) OBSERVATION SITE	42	\$5,000	Improve visitor information signs. Repair fence.
60902	BIG QUILCENE (LOWER) TRAILHEAD	42	\$5,000	Improve signing. Paint & patch restroom
60902	BROWN CREEK CAMPGROUND	42	\$50,000	Increase fee. Repair the well, replace fire rings & picnic tables. Add a host site & increase staff presence. Approach BCHW to assist with O&M.

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60902	HAMMA HAMMA CAMPGROUND	42		I4,F13,L1,J1	2027	2027	\$50,000	Increase fee & improve signing. Replace tables & fire rings. Increase parking for overflow use.
60903	PETE'S CREEK TRAILHEAD	42		F12	2026	2024	\$500	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards.
60902	SATSOP CENTER GROUP CAMPGROUND	42		I4,F13,K2	2022	2027	\$5,000	Increase fee & improve signing. Need a master plan for old admin site to transition to CG.
60902	TUBAL CAIN (LITTLE QUIL WEST / UPPER GOLD CREEK) TRAILHEAD	42		J1,F13	2022	2027		Expand parking lot. Improve signing. Alternative funding source (EPA) \$12,000
60902	MT. WALKER (LOWER) TRAILHEAD	41		NC1				
60902	LOUELLA CABIN LOOKOUT/CABIN	41	RP	I4,L2,F6,F16	2022	2027	\$40,000	Increase fees. upgrade furnishings. Replace or repair septic and drain field to bring water back to the cabin.
60903	CAMPBELL TREE GROVE CAMPGROUND	40	SL	I3,D3,L1,F12	2022	2027		Begin charging a fee. Replace a restroom & remove a restroom. Replace a few tables & all fire rings. Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$100,000
60903	GATTON CREEK TRAILHEAD	44		F12	2026	2027	\$500	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards.
60902	LEBAR HORSE CAMP	40		I4,L2,L1,F13,F10,H3	2022			Increase fee. Improve water system, replace fire rings, & picnic tables. Increase staff presence. Ask BCHW to assist with O&M. Alternative funding source \$35,000

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60902	MT. TOWNSEND (UPPER) TRAILHEAD	40	SL	J1,F12,F13,I3	2027	2027	\$25,000	Increase capacity, improve signing, visitor information, and bulletin boards. Begin charging a fee. Approach Port Townsend as a partner to operate and maintain. Alternative funding source (Port Townsend?) \$25,000
60902	BIG QUILCENE (UPPER) TRAILHEAD	40	SL	F13,J1,H2	2022	2022	\$15,000	Improve signing & increase capacity. Approach Port Townsend to partner with.
60902	DRY CREEK (LOWER) TRAILHEAD	40	AF	NC1				
60902	MT. ZION / SLEEPY HOLLOW TRAILHEAD	40		L1,F12	2027	2027		Replace restroom. Improve visitor information and bulletin board. Alternative funding source \$35,000
60902	DUNGENESS (UPPER) TRAILHEAD	39		F12	2026	2026		Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	LIVING LEGACY TRAILHEAD	39		F13,F12,I3	2026	2026		Improve signing, visitor information & bulletin boards. Begin charging a fee. Alternative funding source \$500
60905	MT. MULLER (HIGHWAY 101) TRAILHEAD	39		F12,H3	2022	2022		Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Approach BCHW for O&M. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	MT. WALKER (NORTH) OBSERVATION SITE	39	ST	D3,F12,L2	2027	2027	\$20,000	Remove 2 old restrooms and keep the ones on the South Observation Site. Improve visitor information signs. Repair fence.
60902	DUCKABUSH TRAILHEAD	38		F13,L1	2022	2022		Improve signing & replace rest room. Alternative funding source \$30,000

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60902	MT. ROSE TRAILHEAD				
60902	COPPER CREEK TRAILHEAD				
60905	SPRUCE RAILROAD TRAILHEAD				
60902	MILDRED LAKES TRAILHEAD	2027	2022	\$2,500	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Repair restroom roof.
60905	MORGAN'S CROSSING BOATING SITE	2027	2025		
60902	LENA CREEK CAMPGROUND	2027	2022	\$14,500	Increase fee & improve signing. Replace tables & fire rings. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	HIGH STEEL BRIDGE TRAILHEAD	2027	2022		Increase parking area and upgrade site to attract users away from dispersed areas. Improve visitor information and signing. Increase staff presence. Alternative funding source \$30,000
60902	DUNGENESS (LOWER) / GOLD CREEK TRAILHEAD	2026			Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Relocate site. Alternative funding source (EPA) \$25,000
60902	DUNGENESS FORKS CAMPGROUND	2022		\$75,000	Improve management, increase fee, improve signing, & replace restroom. Replace picnic tables & fire rings. Remove water pump and cap well.

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60902	COLLINS CAMPGROUND	35		I4,F13,L1	2024	2027		Increase fee & improve signing. Replace 1 restroom. Alternative funding source \$45000
60902	LOWER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH (ROAD 2353) TRAILHEAD	35		L2,F12	2026	2026	\$1,500	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Repair restroom.
60902	FALLS VIEW CAMPGROUND	35	SL	I4,F13,L1,L2,K2 J1,C1	2022	2027	\$100,000	Increase fee & improve signing. Replace 1 restroom, picnic tables & fire rings. Repair 2nd restroom. Repair host site. Change north end to Group CG. Add additional parking for winter day use. Increase open season.
60902	HAMMA HAMMA BEAVER POND TRAILHEAD	37		F13	2026	2027		Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	LOWER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH (VIA LE BAR) TRAILHEAD	34		F12,F13,L2	2026	2027	\$1,000	Improve signing, visitor information & bulletin boards. Repair hitching rail and loading ramp. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	MT. ELLINOR (LOWER) TRAILHEAD	34	AF	F13,J1,K1	2026	2027		Improve signing. Increase capacity & development scale. Alternative Source of Funding \$15,000
60902	MT. TOWNSEND (LOWER) TRAILHEAD	34		F13,J1,K1	2025	2027	\$7,500	Improve signing. Increase capacity & development scale. Alternative funding source \$500
60903	WRIGHT'S CANYON TRAILHEAD	34		F12	2026	2027		Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	UPPER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH TRAILHEAD	33		F12,F13,L2	2026	2027	\$1,000	Improve signing, visitor information, and bulletin boards. Repair hitching rail and loading ramp. Alternative funding source \$500

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60902	WYNOCHEE LAKE SHORE (MAIDENHAIR FALLS) TRAILHEAD	33		NC1	2024	2027		
60902	SLAB CAMP / DEER RIDGE TRAILHEAD	33		F12,F13	2023	2026		Improve signing, visitor information, and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500
60903	WEST FORK HUMPTULIPS (CAMPBELL TREE SHELTER - MIDDLE) TRAILHEAD	33		F12,L2	2026	2026	\$1,500	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Repair restroom roof.
60902	TUNNEL CREEK (VIA BIG QUILCENE) TRAILHEAD	32		F13	2026	2026		Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500
60903	COLONEL BOB TRAILHEAD	33		F12	2026	2026		Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	MURHUT FALLS TRAILHEAD	32		F13	2026	2026		Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	PUTVIN TRAILHEAD	34		F13	2026	2026		Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	CHURCH CREEK SHELTER TRAILHEAD	31		NC1	2027	2027		
60902	ELK LAKE (UPPER - ROAD 2421) TRAILHEAD	30		NC1	2027	2027		

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60902	SPOON CREEK FALLS TRAILHEAD	30		F13	2027	2027		Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$1,000
60903	LAKE LANE TRAILHEAD	34		F12	2027	2026		Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	SPIDER LAKE TRAILHEAD	30		F12	2026	2026	\$1,000	Improve visitor information signs.
60903	WEST FORK HUMPTULIPS (GORGE BRIDGE - LOWER) TRAILHEAD	30		F12	2026	2026		Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	ELK LAKE (UPPER - ROAD 2401) TRAILHEAD	30		NC1				
60905	KLOSHE NANITCH TRAILHEAD	31		F12	2027	2026		Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	ELK LAKE (LOWER - WEST - ROAD 2401) TRAILHEAD	29		NC1				
60902	NOTCH PASS (ROAD 27-010) TRAILHEAD	29		NC1				
60902	WYNOOCHEE PASS TRAILHEAD	29		G1				TH is being relocated. Alternative funding source \$5,000

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MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME	CATEGORY	MOC*	SCORE (Lighter shade = improved score)
60902	NOTCH PASS (ROAD 27) TRAILHEAD			
60902	DEAD FALL TRAILHEAD			
60902	LITTLE QUILCENE TRAILHEAD			
60902	WYNOOCHEE LAKE SHORE (ROAD 2294 - TROUT CREEK) TRAILHEAD			
60902	ELK LAKE (LOWER - ROAD 2401-012) TRAILHEAD			
60905	LITTLE RIVER TRAILHEAD			
60903	SWITCHBACK TRAILHEAD			
60902	LOWER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH (CAMP COMFORT) TRAILHEAD			
60902	MAYNARD BURN TRAILHEAD			

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		PLANNED START DATE	MOC*	SCORE (Lighter shade = improved score)	CATEGORY
60905	SNIDER RIDGE (LOWER KLOSHE NANITCH) TRAILHEAD	2027			Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	SNOW CREEK TRAILHEAD	2027			Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500
60902	LOWER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH (ROAD 120) TRAILHEAD	2026			
60903	FLETCHER CANYON TRAILHEAD	2026	\$1,000		Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Add gravel to parking area.
60902	THREE O'CLOCK RIDGE TRAILHEAD				
60902	CHURCH CREEK (WEST) TRAILHEAD				
60902	JEFFERSON PASS TRAILHEAD				
60902	NED HILL TRAILHEAD				
60902	CHURCH CREEK (EAST) TRAILHEAD				

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MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME	PLANNED FINISH DATE	ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION	TASK COMMENTS		
MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME	PLANNED START DATE	MOC*	CATEGORY	SCORE (Lighter shade = improved score)	
60902	GRAY WOLF TRAILHEAD					
60902	LOWER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH (ROAD 140) TRAILHEAD					
60902	ELBO CREEK TRAILHEAD					
60902	JEFFERSON LAKE TRAILHEAD	2027			Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	
60902	JEFFERSON RIDGE TRAILHEAD	2026				
60902	MT. JUPITER TRAILHEAD					
60903	WEST FORK HUMPTULIPS (UPPER) TRAILHEAD	2027			Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	
60905	SNIDER - JACKSON (RUGGED RIDGE) TRAILHEAD	2026			Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	
60905	BEAVER LAKE BOATING SITE	2023	A1a		\$5,000	Decommission site, remove from system.

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MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME	ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION	TASK COMMENTS	
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60902	ELKHORN CAMPGROUND		Plan for decommissioning over the next 5 years. Alternative funding source \$155,000	
60903	HIGLEY PEAK TRAILHEAD		Decommission. Remove site from system.	
60905	KLOSHE NANITCH LOOKOUT OBSERVATION SITE OBSERVATION SITE		Decommission. Remove site from system. Alternative funding source \$75,000	
60902	LENA LAKE CAMPGROUND	\$50,000	Plan for decommissioning over the next 5 years. Alternative funding source \$50,000	
60905	MT. MULLER (ROAD 3040 - NORTH) TRAILHEAD		Decommission. Remove site from system. Just need NEPA for official decommission.	
60902	PUTVIN (VIA BOULDER CREEK) TRAILHEAD		Up a road that is closed. Need to remove the site from the system. Alternative funding source \$2,000	

I. Anticipated Public Concern

Describe the proposed actions that are most likely to be controversial:

DECOMMISSION – REMOVE IMPROVEMENTS -

- There may be concern from the public regarding facilities that have been identified for decommissioning. Sites were identified as a way to reduce deferred maintenance and to remove site that were unsustainable. The number of sites remaining, and the changes proposed to existing sites to modernize facilities, is expected to meet visitor demand.

Sites Planned for Decommissioning

MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME
60905	BEAVER LAKE BOATING SITE
60902	ELKHORN CAMPGROUND
60903	HIGLEY PEAK TRAILHEAD
60905	KLOSHE NANITCH LOOKOUT OBSERVATION SITE OBSERVATION SITE
60902	LENA LAKE CAMPGROUND
60905	MT. MULLER (ROAD 3040 - NORTH) TRAILHEAD
60902	PUTVIN (VIA BOULDER CREEK) TRAILHEAD

- CHANGE IN FEES – Fees at most fee sites are established through the Recreation Enhancement Act process. Currently the Forest Service operates and establishes fees at a number of day and overnight use sites across the forest. The changes in fees proposed as part of the Recreation Site Analysis are to raise fees at current sites and charge fees at eligible sites. All fee changes will be discussed with the public, with opportunity to engage and comment on the process.

Begin Charging Fees

MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME
60902	SEAL ROCK PICNIC SITE PICNIC SITE
60902	BEAR GULCH PICNIC SITE
60902	FALLS VIEW CANYON TRAILHEAD
60905	BOGACHIEL RAIN FOREST TRAILHEAD
60903	CAMPBELL TREE GROVE CAMPGROUND
60902	MT. TOWNSEND (UPPER) TRAILHEAD
60902	LIVING LEGACY TRAILHEAD

- Higher fees are proposed to meet current market standards and to cover the operation and maintenance costs of the developed recreation program.

Increase Fees

MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME
60902	SEAL ROCK CAMPGROUND
60903	WILLABY CAMPGROUND
60903	FALLS CREEK CAMPGROUND
60902	HAMMA HAMMA CABIN LOOKOUT/CABIN
60902	COHO CAMPGROUND
60902	INTERROREM LOOKOUT/CABIN
60902	BIG CREEK CAMPGROUND
60905	KLAHOWYA CAMPGROUND
60902	BROWN CREEK CAMPGROUND
60902	HAMMA HAMMA CAMPGROUND
60902	SATSOP CENTER GROUP CAMPGROUND
60902	LOUELLA CABIN LOOKOUT/CABIN
60902	LEBAR HORSE CAMP
60902	LENA CREEK CAMPGROUND
60902	DUNGENESS FORKS CAMPGROUND
60902	COLLINS CAMPGROUND
60902	FALLS VIEW CAMPGROUND

Appendix A. Development Scale Guide

Recreation Site Inventory Classification

Resource Protection	Class #	Site Characteristics
		No investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • User created site • No constructed improvements provided at the site • Circulation and parking undefined; may be multiple routes, not designed
		Little investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • User created site • Rustic or rudimentary improvements, such as barriers or signs, provided for resource protection • Circulation and parking informal, may be contained; not designed
		Some investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Defined site; improvements typically accommodate user created patterns • Rustic improvements, such as toilets, tables or fire rings, provided <u>primarily</u> for resource protection • Circulation and parking contained and defined
		Moderate investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designed site • Contemporary or rustic improvements, such as toilets, potable water service, signs, picnic tables or fire rings, provided for resource protection and user comfort • Circulation is defined; interior roads are maintenance level 3 or 4
		High investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designed site
User Comfort and Convenience	3	Significant investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designed site • Contemporary improvements primarily provided for user comfort and convenience and usually include flush toilets and potable water, and may include showers, bathhouses, laundry facilities, electrical hookups, and garbage services • Roads, parking, and pathways are paved; interior roads are at maintenance level 4 or 5 • Mowed lawns and clipped shrubs are not unusual
		High investment <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Designed site

Appendix B.

Management Option Code List

A. Decommission

1. Decommission
 - a) As soon as practical (A1a)
 - b) Begin glide path (A1b)
2. Partial decommission (e.g., remove campsites next to boat ramp) (A2)

B. Closure

1. Close – defer decommissioning (B1)
2. Partial closure – defer decommissioning (e.g., close campsites next to boat ramp but don't remove yet) (B2)
3. Closure pending completion of site improvements (B3)

C. Change Season

1. Increase season (C1)
2. Reduce season (C2)
3. Intermittent closure during season (C3)
4. Open weekends/holidays only (C4)
5. Open for hunting season only (C5)

D. Remove or Eliminate a Cost Source or Service Season

1. Reduce mowed area (D1)
2. Remove trashcans (D2)
3. Remove restroom facilities (D3)
4. Remove tables and/or grills (D4)
5. Other changes to site design or features to reduce costs (D5)
6. *Not Available for Use*
7. Other changes to eliminate on-site services (D7)
8. Close or remove water system (D8)
9. Close or remove waste water system (D9)

E. Reduce Service Frequency Season

THESE CODES MAY REQUIRE PUBLIC
NOTIFICATION OF REDUCED
SERVICES

1. Reduce service – mow less frequent (E1)
2. Reduce service – trash and clean-up less frequent (E2)
3. Reduce service – restroom cleaning less frequent (E3)
4. Reduce service – staff presence reduced on site (E4)
5. Reduce service – less frequent bulletin board posting (E5)
6. *Not Available for Use*
7. Reduce service – other (E7)

F. Increase/Improve Services

1. Add electrical hook-ups (F1)
2. Increase amps of existing electrical hook-ups (F2)
3. Add water hook-ups (F3)
4. Add sewer hook-ups (F4)
5. Add hot showers (F5)
6. Upgrade existing feature (e.g., replace SST with flush toilets) (F6)
7. Add amenities (playground, swim area, etc.) (F7)
8. Add a host site(s) (F8)
9. Major reconstruction/upgrade of the recreation area (F9)
10. Increase staff presence (including law enforcement) (F10)
11. *Not Available for Use*
12. Improve visitor information and bulletin boards (F12)
13. Improve signing (F13)
14. Add water delivery service to individual users (F4)
- (F. Increase/Improve Services continues - next page)

(F. Increase/Improve Services continued)

15. Add greywater/blackwater pumping service to individual users (F15)
16. Other (F16) – Add gate
17. Add a toilet building(s) (F17)

G. Construct a New Area

1. Construct a new site (G1)

H. Change Operator or Workforce

1. Change to a concession operation [apply a 60% savings to O&M cost per operating day] (H1)
2. Operate through a partner agreement (e.g., local community, State agency, etc.) (H2)
3. Volunteer (increase use of volunteers at the site) (H3)
4. Contractor (begin or expand use of contracting) (H4)
5. Prison labor (begin or expand use of prison labor) (H5)
6. Other (H6)

I. Change Fees

1. Eliminate fee (I1)
2. Reduce fee (I2)
3. Begin charging a fee (I3)
4. Increase current fee (I4)
5. Increase fee compliance efforts (I5)

J. Change Capacity (PAOT)

[If a change, reflect in columns S or T, in worksheet 3, the change in capacity]

1. Increase capacity (add a loop, build additional sites, add parking, etc.) (J1)
2. Reduce Capacity (i.e., close a loop, remove camp units, eliminate a parking area, etc.) (J2)

K. Site Conversion

1. Change in Development Scale (K1)
2. Change in Site Type (K2)
3. Study feasibility of converting site from FA&O facility to recreation site (K3)

L. Replacement/Repair

1. Replacement of an existing constructed feature that results in the reduction of Deferred maintenance (L1)
2. Repair of an existing constructed feature that results in the reduction of deferred maintenance. (L2)
3. Conversion of constructed features to meet accessibility standards. (L3)

NC. No Change (i.e., none of the above site specific changes apply)

1. No change – currently USFS operated (NC1)
2. No change – currently concession operation (NC2)
3. No change – currently operated by a partner under some other type of formal agreement (NC3)

Note – A site can have more than one code

Appendix C. Remaining Allocated Funds

The NFRW and NFSE Allocations come from congress and is intended to fund operations in the Recreation Sites Program. CMFC Allocation comes from congress and is intended to fund maintenance costs in the Recreation Sites Program. The table below identifies the allocation and subtracts the intended costs. Revenues can be used at fee sites to supplement operations and maintenance or to reduce deferred maintenance.

CHANGED CONDITION SUMMARY	
NFRW & NFSE ALLOCATION	110,250
NON-FEE SITE OPERATIONS COSTS	135,792
NFRW BALANCE (Black) or SHORTFALL (Red)	(25,542)
CMFC ALLOCATION	16,000
NON-FEE SITE MAINTENANCE COSTS	36,769
CMFC BALANCE (Black) or SHORTFALL (Red)	(20,769)
AVAILABLE REVENUE	824,018
FEE SITE OPERATIONS	225,114
FEE SITE MAINTENANCE	135,851
REMAINING FEES AFTER O&M or SHORTFALL (Red)	463,052
DEFERRED MAINTENANCE	1,507,837

Remaining Allocated Funds by Site in Priority Order

The charts below split the sites into proposed fee sites and non-fee sites. If a site has predicted fees it's operations and maintenance (O&M) costs are deducted from the predicted fees. If a site does not have predicted fees the operations costs are deducted from the available NFRW and NFSE. A non-fee site's maintenance costs are deducted from the available CMFC.

The Olympic shows they will possibly operate in the black if all projects are completed over the next 5 years. The remaining fees, NFRW, and CMFC can be applied to needed project work. See the chart below.

Remaining Fee Site Revenue After O&M	\$463,052	Final NFSE & NFRW Funds Remaining	(\$25,542)	Final CMFC Funds Remaining	(\$20,769)
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In the second chart the Fees Available column shows the result of deducting the operations and maintenance costs for a fee site. The NFRW and NFSE column shows the result of deducting the operations costs for a non-fee site. The CMFC column shows the result of deducting the maintenance costs for a non-fee site.

MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE	Fee Site OPS	Fee Site AM	FEES AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site OPS	NFSE & NFRW AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site AM	CMFC AVAILABLE
60903	QUINAULT RAIN FOREST TH	53	\$15,513	\$5,282	\$803,222	\$0	\$110,250	\$0	\$16,000
60902	SEAL ROCK CAMPGROUND CG	52	\$31,084	\$8,839	\$763,299	\$0	\$110,250	\$0	\$16,000
60903	WILLABY CG	51	\$18,991	\$8,028	\$736,280	\$0	\$110,250	\$0	\$16,000
60902	SEAL ROCK PICNIC SITE PA	51	\$0	\$0	\$736,280	\$1,630	\$108,620	\$398	\$15,602
60903	FALLS CREEK CG	51	\$13,808	\$12,945	\$709,527	\$0	\$108,620	\$0	\$15,602
60903	GATTON CREEK CAMPGROUND CG	49	\$4,788	\$1,225	\$703,514	\$0	\$108,620	\$0	\$15,602
60902	CUSHMAN DAY USE 1 GPA	48	\$0	\$0	\$703,514	\$1,468	\$107,152	\$226	\$15,376
60902	CUSHMAN DAY USE 4 GPA	48	\$0	\$0	\$703,514	\$1,428	\$105,724	\$121	\$15,255

MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE	Fee Site OPS	Fee Site AM	FEES AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site OPS	NFSE & NFRW AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site AM	CMFC AVAILABLE		
60902	BEAR GULCH PA	48		\$0	\$0	\$703,514	\$2,226	\$103,498	\$158	\$15,097	
60902	CUSHMAN DAY USE 2 GPA	48		\$0	\$0	\$703,514	\$1,446	\$102,051	\$134	\$14,962	
60902	CUSHMAN DAY USE 3 GPA	48		\$0	\$0	\$703,514	\$1,446	\$100,605	\$152	\$14,811	
60902	CUSHMAN DAY USE 5 GPA	48		\$0	\$0	\$703,514	\$1,428	\$99,178	\$146	\$14,665	
60902	HAMMA HAMMA CABIN LO/CAB	47	\$5,857	\$15,262	\$682,396		\$0	\$99,178	\$0	\$14,665	
60902	BIG CREEK TRAILHEAD TH	47		\$1,071	\$140	\$681,185		\$0	\$99,178	\$0	\$14,665
60902	MT. ELLINOR (UPPER) TH	46		\$2,663	\$104	\$678,418		\$0	\$99,178	\$0	\$14,665
60902	COHO CG	46		\$0	\$0	\$678,418	\$4,176	\$95,002	\$8,602	\$6,062	
60902	INTERROREM LO/CAB	46		\$4,817	\$12,050	\$661,551		\$0	\$95,002	\$0	\$6,062
60902	BIG CREEK CAMPGROUND CG	45		\$28,362	\$4,402	\$628,786		\$0	\$95,002	\$0	\$6,062
60902	RANGER HOLE TH	45		\$178	\$48	\$628,560		\$0	\$95,002	\$0	\$6,062
60902	WYNOCHEE LAKE SHORE (VIA COHO CAMPGROUND) TH	45		\$0	\$0	\$628,560	\$3,411	\$91,591	\$4	\$6,059	
60905	KLAHOWYA CG	44		\$15,300	\$14,332	\$598,929		\$0	\$91,591	\$0	\$6,059
60902	LENA LAKE TRAILHEAD TH	44		\$3,198	\$1,664	\$594,066		\$0	\$91,591	\$0	\$6,059

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MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE	Fee Site OPS	Fee Site AM	FEES AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site OPS	NFSE & NFRW AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site AM	CMFC AVAILABLE	
60902	BROWN CREEK TRAILHEAD TH	44		\$0	\$0	\$594,066	\$2,995	\$88,597	\$984	\$5,075
60905	KLAHANIE CG	44		\$1,511	\$3,048	\$589,506	\$0	\$88,597	\$0	\$5,075
60902	FALLS VIEW CANYON TH	44		\$0	\$0	\$589,506	\$1,057	\$87,539	\$10	\$5,066
60905	LITTLETON HC	43		\$1,730	\$2,500	\$585,276	\$0	\$87,539	\$0	\$5,066
60903	FALLS CREEK (SOUTH SHORE) TH	46		\$0	\$0	\$585,276	\$3,724	\$83,815	\$28	\$5,038
60905	CAMP CREEK OLYMPIC DISCOVERY TH	43		\$0	\$0	\$585,276	\$2,155	\$81,661	\$1,939	\$3,098
60903	QUINAULT LOOP (QUINAULT LODGE) TH	43		\$0	\$0	\$585,276	\$333	\$81,328	\$4	\$3,095
60905	BOGACHEL RAIN FOREST TH	42		\$0	\$0	\$585,276	\$2,420	\$78,908	\$852	\$2,243
60902	MT. WALKER (SOUTH) OBS	42		\$0	\$0	\$585,276	\$3,842	\$75,066	\$1,129	\$1,115
60902	BIG QUILCENE (LOWER) TH	42		\$2,772	\$297	\$582,207	\$0	\$75,066	\$0	\$1,115
60902	BROWN CREEK CG	42		\$10,680	\$11,929	\$559,599	\$0	\$75,066	\$0	\$1,115
60902	HAMMA HAMMA CG	42		\$3,093	\$3,364	\$553,141	\$0	\$75,066	\$0	\$1,115
60903	PETE'S CREEK TH	42		\$2,270	\$689	\$550,182	\$0	\$75,066	\$0	\$1,115
60902	SATSOP CENTER GCG	42		\$0	\$0	\$550,182	\$768	\$74,298	\$18,215	-\$17,100
60902	TUBAL CAIN (LITTLE QUIL WEST / UPPER	42		\$0	\$0	\$550,182	\$2,677	\$71,621	\$28	-\$17,128

MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE	Fee Site OPS	Fee Site AM	FEES AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site OPS	NFSE & NFRW AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site AM	CMFC AVAILABLE
	GOLD CREEK) TH								
60902	MT. WALKER (LOWER) TH	41	\$0	\$0	\$550,182	\$1,124	\$70,497	\$57	-\$17,185
60902	LOUELLA CABIN LO/CAB	41	\$5,299	\$7,368	\$537,516	\$0	\$70,497	\$0	-\$17,185
60903	CAMPBELL TREE GROVE CG	40	\$7,038	\$1,111	\$529,368	\$0	\$70,497	\$0	-\$17,185
60903	GATTON CREEK TRAILHEAD TH	44	\$0	\$0	\$529,368	\$543	\$69,954	\$2	-\$17,187
60902	LEBAR HC	40	\$2,413	\$4,398	\$522,557	\$0	\$69,954	\$0	-\$17,187
60902	MT. TOWNSEND (UPPER) TH	40	\$0	\$0	\$522,557	\$2,844	\$67,110	\$677	-\$17,864
60902	BIG QUILCENE (UPPER) TH	40	\$2,423	\$294	\$519,840	\$0	\$67,110	\$0	-\$17,864
60902	DRY CREEK (LOWER) TH	40	\$0	\$0	\$519,840	\$546	\$66,564	\$12	-\$17,876
60902	MT. ZION / SLEEPY HOLLOW TH	40	\$3,536	\$845	\$515,458	\$0	\$66,564	\$0	-\$17,876
60902	DUNGENESS (UPPER) TH	39	\$3,820	\$782	\$510,857	\$0	\$66,564	\$0	-\$17,876
60902	LIVING LEGACY TH	39	\$0	\$0	\$510,857	\$1,275	\$65,289	\$737	-\$18,613
60905	MT. MULLER (HIGHWAY 101) TH	39	\$1,829	\$1,187	\$507,840	\$0	\$65,289	\$0	-\$18,613
60902	MT. WALKER (NORTH) OBS	39	\$0	\$0	\$507,840	\$3,383	\$61,906	\$114	-\$18,727
60902	DUCKABUSH TH	38	\$2,492	\$621	\$504,728	\$0	\$61,906	\$0	-\$18,727

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MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE	Fee Site OPS	Fee Site AM	FEES AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site OPS	NFSE & NFRW AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site AM	CMFC AVAILABLE	
60902	MT. ROSE TH	38		\$0	\$0	\$504,728	\$695	\$61,211	\$69	-\$18,796
60902	COPPER CREEK TH	37		\$0	\$0	\$504,728	\$1,072	\$60,139	\$4	-\$18,800
60905	SPRUCE RAILROAD TH	37		\$0	\$0	\$504,728	\$277	\$59,862	\$7	-\$18,807
60902	MILDRED LAKES TH	37		\$908	\$323	\$503,496	\$0	\$59,862	\$0	-\$18,807
60905	MORGAN'S CROSSING BS	37		\$0	\$0	\$503,496	\$1,400	\$58,462	\$0	-\$18,807
60902	LENA CREEK CG	37		\$3,886	\$3,218	\$496,392	\$0	\$58,462	\$0	-\$18,807
60902	HIGH STEEL BRIDGE TH	36		\$0	\$0	\$496,392	\$5,420	\$53,042	\$1	-\$18,808
60902	DUNGENESS (LOWER) / GOLD CREEK TH	36		\$0	\$0	\$496,392	\$3,583	\$49,459	\$302	-\$19,110
60902	DUNGENESS FORKS CG	35		\$5,666	\$1,813	\$488,913	\$0	\$49,459	\$0	-\$19,110
60902	COLLINS CG	35		\$3,249	\$2,383	\$483,281	\$0	\$49,459	\$0	-\$19,110
60902	LOWER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH (ROAD 2353) TH	35		\$4,523	\$350	\$478,408	\$0	\$49,459	\$0	-\$19,110
60902	FALLS VIEW CG	35		\$9,827	\$5,011	\$463,570	\$0	\$49,459	\$0	-\$19,110
60902	HAMMA HAMMA BEAVER POND TH	37		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,288	\$48,171	\$7	-\$19,117
60902	LOWER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH (VIA LE BAR) TH	34		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,444	\$46,727	\$358	-\$19,475

MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE	Fee Site OPS	Fee Site AM	FEES AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site OPS	NFSE & NFRW AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site AM	CMFC AVAILABLE
60902	MT. ELLINOR (LOWER) TH	34	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$962	\$45,765	\$4	-\$19,479
60902	MT. TOWNSEND (LOWER) TH	34	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$2,239	\$43,526	\$10	-\$19,489
60903	WRIGHT'S CANYON TH	34	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$401	\$43,124	\$4	-\$19,493
60902	UPPER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH TH	33	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,856	\$41,269	\$219	-\$19,713
60902	WYNOOCHEE LAKE SHORE (MAIDENHAIR FALLS) TH	33	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$3,935	\$37,334	\$4	-\$19,716
60902	SLAB CAMP / DEER RIDGE TH	33	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$2,899	\$34,435	\$14	-\$19,730
60903	WEST FORK HUMPTULIPS (CAMPBELL TREE SHELTER - MIDDLE) TH	33	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$2,502	\$31,933	\$433	-\$20,163
60902	TUNNEL CREEK (VIA BIG QUILCENE) TH	32	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,526	\$30,407	\$4	-\$20,167
60903	COLONEL BOB TH	33	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$493	\$29,914	\$9	-\$20,176
60902	MURHUT FALLS TH	32	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$850	\$29,064	\$4	-\$20,179
60902	PUTVIN TH	34	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$674	\$28,390	\$5	-\$20,184
60902	CHURCH CREEK SHELTER TH	31	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$2,670	\$25,720	\$5	-\$20,189
60902	ELK LAKE (UPPER - ROAD 2421) TH	30	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$913	\$24,806	\$2	-\$20,191
60902	SPOON CREEK FALLS TH	30	\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$5,890	\$18,916	\$2	-\$20,193

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MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE	Fee Site OPS	Fee Site AM	FEES AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site OPS	NFSE & NFRW AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site AM	CMFC AVAILABLE	
60903	LAKE LANE TH	34		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$536	\$18,380	\$11	-\$20,204
60902	SPIDER LAKE TH	30		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,229	\$17,151	\$4	-\$20,208
60903	WEST FORK HUMPTULIPS (GORGE BRIDGE - LOWER) TH	30		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$715	\$16,436	\$55	-\$20,264
60902	ELK LAKE (UPPER - ROAD 2401) TH	30		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,145	\$15,291	\$4	-\$20,267
60905	KLOSHE NANITCH TRAILHEAD TH	31		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$226	\$15,065	\$229	-\$20,496
60902	ELK LAKE (LOWER - WEST - ROAD 2401) TH	29		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,601	\$13,464	\$7	-\$20,503
60902	NOTCH PASS (ROAD 27-010) TH	29		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,379	\$12,084	\$2	-\$20,505
60902	WYNOOCHEE PASS TH	29		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$2,367	\$9,717	\$2	-\$20,507
60902	NOTCH PASS (ROAD 27) TH	29		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$130	\$9,587	\$11	-\$20,518
60902	DEAD FALL TH	29		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$591	\$8,996	\$7	-\$20,525
60902	LITTLE QUILCENE TH	32		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$2,919	\$6,077	\$6	-\$20,531
60902	WYNOOCHEE LAKE SHORE (ROAD 2294 - TROUT CREEK) TH	28		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$3,621	\$2,456	\$3	-\$20,533
60902	ELK LAKE (LOWER - ROAD 2401-012) TH	28		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$540	\$1,916	\$138	-\$20,671
60905	LITTLE RIVER TH	28		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,499	\$417	\$0	-\$20,671

MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE	Fee Site OPS	Fee Site AM	FEES AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site OPS	NFSE & NFRW AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site AM	CMFC AVAILABLE	
60903	SWITCHBACK TH	28		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$658	-\$241	\$22	-\$20,693
60902	LOWER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH (CAMP COMFORT) TH	27		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$2,253	-\$2,494	\$5	-\$20,699
60902	MAYNARD BURN TH	27		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,188	-\$3,682	\$0	-\$20,699
60905	SNIDER RIDGE (LOWER KLOSHE NANITCH) TH	26		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$503	-\$4,185	\$0	-\$20,699
60902	SNOW CREEK TH	30		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$872	-\$5,057	\$0	-\$20,699
60902	LOWER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH (ROAD 120) TH	25		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,572	-\$6,629	\$29	-\$20,727
60903	FLETCHER CANYON TH	29		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$496	-\$7,125	\$7	-\$20,734
60902	THREE O'CLOCK RIDGE TH	25		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,049	-\$8,174	\$2	-\$20,736
60902	CHURCH CREEK (WEST) TH	25		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$5,946	-\$14,120	\$5	-\$20,741
60902	JEFFERSON PASS TH	25		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,211	-\$15,331	\$7	-\$20,748
60902	NED HILL TH	25		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$962	-\$16,292	\$0	-\$20,748
60902	CHURCH CREEK (EAST) TH	24		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$798	-\$17,090	\$4	-\$20,752
60902	GRAY WOLF TH	24		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$2,968	-\$20,058	\$4	-\$20,756
60902	LOWER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH (ROAD 140) TH	24		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,085	-\$21,143	\$4	-\$20,760

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MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SCORE	Fee Site OPS	Fee Site AM	FEES AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site OPS	NFSE & NFRW AVAILABLE	Non-Fee Site AM	CMFC AVAILABLE	
60902	ELBO CREEK TH	24		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$470	-\$21,612	\$2	-\$20,762
60902	JEFFERSON LAKE TH	28		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$1,484	-\$23,096	\$4	-\$20,766
60902	JEFFERSON RIDGE TH	23		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$913	-\$24,010	\$2	-\$20,768
60902	MT. JUPITER TH	20		\$0	\$0	\$463,570	\$989	-\$24,998	\$1	-\$20,769
60903	<u>WEST FORK HUMPTULIPS (UPPER) TH</u>	20		\$518	\$0	\$463,052	\$0	-\$24,998	\$0	-\$20,769
60905	SNIDER - JACKSON (RUGGED RIDGE) TH	17		\$0	\$0	\$463,052	\$544	-\$25,542	\$0	-\$20,769
60905	BEAVER LAKE BS	0		\$0	\$0	\$463,052	\$0	-\$25,542	\$0	-\$20,769
60902	ELKHORN CG	0		\$0	\$0	\$463,052	\$0	-\$25,542	\$0	-\$20,769
60903	HIGLEY PEAK TH	0		\$0	\$0	\$463,052	\$0	-\$25,542	\$0	-\$20,769
60905	KLOSHE NANITCH LOOKOUT OBSERVATION SITE OBS	0		\$0	\$0	\$463,052	\$0	-\$25,542	\$0	-\$20,769
60902	LENA LAKE CAMPGROUND CG	0		\$0	\$0	\$463,052	\$0	-\$25,542	\$0	-\$20,769
60905	MT. MULLER (ROAD 3040 - NORTH) TH	0		\$0	\$0	\$463,052	\$0	-\$25,542	\$0	-\$20,769
60902	PUTVIN (VIA BOULDER CREEK) TH	0		\$0	\$0	\$463,052	\$0	-\$25,542	\$0	-\$20,769

Appendix D. Investment Priorities

PROJECT/SITE NAME	SCOPE OF PROJECT	COST	PRIORITY #
ELKHORN	Plan for decommissioning over the next 5 years. Alternative funding source \$155,000	\$155,000	
DUNGENESS (LOWER) / GOLD CREEK	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Relocate site. Alternative funding source (EPA) \$25,000	\$25,000	
DUNGENESS (UPPER)	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
LITTLE QUILCENE	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
MT. TOWNSEND (LOWER)	Improve signing. Increase capacity & development scale. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
MT. TOWNSEND (UPPER)	Increase capacity, improve signing, visitor information, and bulletin boards. Begin charging a fee. Approach Port Townsend as a partner to operate and maintain. Alternative funding source (Port Townsend?) \$25,000	\$25,000	
MT. ZION / SLEEPY HOLLOW	Replace restroom. Improve visitor information and bulletin board. Alternative funding source \$35,000	\$35,000	

PROJECT/SITE NAME	SCOPE OF PROJECT	COST	PRIORITY #
SNOW CREEK	Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
SLAB CAMP / DEER RIDGE	Improve signing, visitor information, and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
TUBAL CAIN (LITTLE QUIL WEST / UPPER GOLD CREEK)	Expand parking lot. Improve signing. Alternative funding source (EPA) \$12,000	\$12,000	
TUNNEL CREEK (VIA BIG QUILCENE)	Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
BIG CREEK CAMPGROUND	New signs, repair host site vault. Increase fee Alternative Source of Funding \$25,000	\$25,000	
COHO	Increase fee & improve signing. Replace water system. Repair restroom roof joints. Increase parking capacity. Alternative funding source (GAOA?) \$150,000	\$150,000	
COLLINS	Increase fee & improve signing. Replace 1 restroom. Alternative funding source \$45000	\$15,000	

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PROJECT/SITE NAME	SCOPE OF PROJECT	COST	PRIORITY #
COLLINS	Increase fee & improve signing. Replace 1 restroom. Alternative funding source \$45000	\$45,000	
LENA CREEK	Increase fee & improve signing. Replace tables & fire rings. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
LENA LAKE CAMPGROUND	Plan for decommissioning over the next 5 years. Alternative funding source \$50,000	\$50,000	
LEBAR	Increase fee. Improve water system, replace fire rings, & picnic tables. Increase staff presence. Ask BCHW to assist with O&M. Alternative funding source \$35,000	\$35	
HAMMA HAMMA CABIN	Increase fees. Replace roof, upgrade furnishings. Assess cabin for bat exclusion. Alternative funding source (GAOA?) \$30,000	\$30,000	
INTERROREM	Increase fees. upgrade furnishings. Upgrade restroom to double. Alternative funding source \$50,000	\$50,000	
BEAR GULCH	Reconstruct site, increase staff presence, improve visitor information signs, & add parking. Begin charging a fee. Alternative Source of Funding \$250,000	\$250,000	

PROJECT/SITE NAME	SCOPE OF PROJECT	COST	PRIORITY #
BROWN CREEK TRAILHEAD	Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
DUCKABUSH	Improve signing & replace rest room. Alternative funding source \$30,000	\$30,000	
DUCKABUSH	Improve signing & replace rest room. Alternative funding source \$30,000	\$30,000	
HAMMA HAMMA BEAVER POND	Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
HIGH STEEL BRIDGE	Increase parking area and upgrade site to attract users away from dispersed areas. Improve visitor information and signing. Increase staff presence. Alternative funding source \$30,000	\$30,000	
JEFFERSON LAKE	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
LIVING LEGACY	Improve signing, visitor information & bulletin boards. Begin charging a fee. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	

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PROJECT/SITE NAME	SCOPE OF PROJECT	COST	PRIORITY #
LENA LAKE TRAILHEAD	Increase capacity & development scale. Improve signing, visitor information & bulletin boards. Look for volunteers to assist in operation. Repair the restroom. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
MT. ELLINOR (LOWER)	Improve signing. Increase capacity & development scale. Alternative Source of Funding \$15,000	\$15,000	
MT. ELLINOR (UPPER)	Increase capacity & development scale. Improve signing, visitor information & bulletin boards. Repair the restroom. Alternative Source of Funding \$50,000	\$50,000	
MURHUT FALLS	Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
PUTVIN (VIA BOULDER CREEK)	Up a road that is closed. Need to remove the site from the system. Alternative funding source \$2,000	\$2,000	
PUTVIN	Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
SPOON CREEK FALLS	Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$1,000	\$500	

PROJECT/SITE NAME	SCOPE OF PROJECT	COST	PRIORITY #
LOWER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH (VIA LE BAR)	Improve signing, visitor information & bulletin boards. Repair hitching rail and loading ramp. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
UPPER SOUTH FORK SKOKOMISH	Improve signing, visitor information, and bulletin boards. Repair hitching rail and loading ramp. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
WYNOOCHEE LAKE SHORE (ROAD 2294 - TROUT CREEK)	Improve signing. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
WYNOOCHEE PASS	TH is being relocated. Alternative funding source \$5,000	\$5,000	
KLAHANIE	Decommission a part of the site. Need a master plan for site change. Alternative funding source \$100,000	\$100,000	
KLAHOWYA	Prefer to partner with the Olympic NP for O&M. Backup plan is include in concession package. Replace flush restroom with vault restroom (septic system may fail). Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Replace fire rings & table tops. Increase fee. Alternative funding source (GAOA?) \$275,000	\$275,000	
KLOSHE NANITCH LOOKOUT OBSERVATION SITE	Decommission. Remove site from system. Alternative funding source \$75,000	\$75,000	

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KLOSHE NANITCH TRAILHEAD	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
LITTLE RIVER	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Explore Olympic NP operating site. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
MT. MULLER (HIGHWAY 101)	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Approach BCHW for O&M. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
SNIDER - JACKSON (RUGGED RIDGE)	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
SNIDER RIDGE (LOWER KLOSHE NANITCH)	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
CAMPBELL TREE GROVE	Begin charging a fee. Replace a restroom & remove a restroom. Replace a few tables & all fire rings. Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$100,000	\$100,000	
FALLS CREEK	Replace restroom. Improve visitor information and bulletin board. Replace fire rings. Add an automatic fee machine. Remove boat ramp. Increase fees. Alternative funding source (GAOA?) \$250,000	\$250,000	

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COLONEL BOB	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
LAKE LANE	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
QUINAULT RAIN FOREST	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Replace restroom, and signs. Increase parking lot. Alternative funding source (GAOA?) \$250,000	\$250,000	
SWITCHBACK	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
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WRIGHT'S CANYON	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
WEST FORK HUMPTULIPS (GORGE BRIDGE - LOWER)	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	

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WEST FORK HUMPTULIPS (UPPER)	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards. Alternative funding source \$500	\$500	
	INVESTMENT TOTAL	\$2,094,035	