

# Recreation Site Facility Master Planning

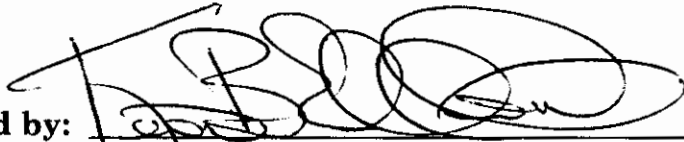


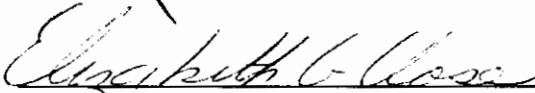
## 5-year Program of Work and Programmatic Effects of Implementation

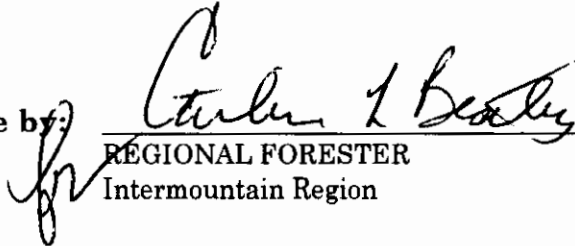
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## 1. INTRODUCTION

This document is a living, working road map to guide the Ashley National Forest, over the next five years, 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.

The proposals and guidance contained in this document were developed through, and are the end result of, the national Recreation Site Facility Master Plan (RS-FMP) process. Existing and projected visitor demands, resource conditions, program costs, and revenue were all considered in developing proposals.

This document will serve as a framework from which the Forest will prioritize investments, as well as pursue changes in operations or maintenance of developed recreation sites and facilities. Proposals are wholly consistent with the *Intermountain Region Recreation Strategy, February 2004*. This document will also be consistent with and inform current plan revision efforts on the Forest.

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. PLAN SUMMARY - Programmatic Effects of Implementation**

### **A. BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROCESS**

This plan was developed and is being implemented as required in FSM 7312.1-1 and FSM 2310.4-6. The national Recreation Site Facility Master Plan (RS FMP) process was used in development of the plan of proposed actions.

The purpose of this RS FMP is to display the actions needed over the next five years to bring the Forest's recreation infrastructure into alignment with the resources available to operate and maintain it to standard. It has been prepared to stem a steady, multi-year decline in resources available for on-the-ground annual operations and maintenance. One of the results of this decline has been an increase in deferred maintenance needs. The fundamental premise of the plan is to create an inventory which is sustainable and flexible enough to be adapted annually with changes in available resources. The plan is designed to meet the following objectives:

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

Sites were evaluated and ranked based on factors of niche and use (35%), financial and efficiency (35%), and environmental and community sustainability (30%). Some sites were identified as non-discretionary, based primarily on existing agreements.

### Big Fish, Ancient Rocks

Ancient landscapes, punctuated by the red rocks of Flaming Gorge, provide access to still and flowing water, vast tracts of backcountry and rugged wilderness, and reveal the physical forces that sculpted this scenery.

#### Settings, Special Places, and Values

Rounded mountain ranges, incised plateaus, isolated lakes, and the water-filled gorge provide healthy habitat for deer, elk, mountain goats, big horn sheep, and trophy-sized trout. Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area, the Green River, and the High Uintas Wilderness are national attractions. Scenic Byways and Backways interpret local geology, paleontology and wildlife, and connect local communities with the Forest.

Flaming Gorge The primary features include 91-mile-long Flaming Gorge Reservoir and the Green River. Red canyon walls provide a scenic backdrop for water-based recreation. Development is concentrated in a few areas leaving the rest in a predominantly natural state. Congress established this National Recreation Area to provide for public outdoor recreation and to conserve scenic, scientific, and historic resources.

Vast Backyard This roaded area is easily accessible while offering motorized & non-motorized remote experiences. The feeling of expansiveness is enhanced by the proximity of Wilderness and rugged mountain settings.

Rugged Backcountry Remote areas of intact natural vegetation and healthy ecosystems epitomize this setting. These areas, because of difficult access, often provide greater solitude than Wilderness.

High Uintas Capped by Kings Peak, the highest point in Utah, this Wilderness provides water to the deserts below and draws visitors seeking solitude and challenge.

#### Activities/Opportunities

Fishing, scenery, wildlife viewing, water-based camping, and boating attract visitors. Extraordinary fishing, boating, and wilderness experiences are available, supported, in part, by outfitters and guides. Interpretation focuses on forces-over-time, and is provided at Flaming Gorge and along the Scenic Byways.

Flaming Gorge Highly developed complexes support camping and reservoir access for fishing and motorized boating. Boat-in campsites provide a more isolated experience. A blue ribbon trout fishery attracts national use. Green River offers float-in only camping opportunities.

Vast Backyard Developed camping primarily occurs at lakes, reservoirs, and primary Wilderness staging areas. Dispersed camping is concentrated in designated areas, largely self-contained, and supports rustic, less structured recreation, such as fishing, hunting, hiking, & backyard outings. A system of designated OHV routes and staging areas based on existing roads and existing capacity is located on the Vernal RD, with links to other districts and outside partners.

Rugged Backcountry These areas provide remote, largely non-motorized recreation, including hunting, hiking, and horseback riding.

High Uintas Opportunities include hiking to destination lakes, peak-bagging, multi-day backpack trips, horse packing, fishing, and outfitter guide support.

#### Primary Visitors

Local	Live one hour from the Forest. Visits may be spontaneous.
Regional	Live about 3 hours away from the Forest. Visits require very little planning.
National	Plan visits in advance, stay multiple days, often are served by outfitters and guides, and are attracted to the area by the NRA, Green River, High Uintas, and nearby National Parks & Monuments.

## NICHE BRIDGE for DEVELOPED RECREATION SITES

<b>ACTIVITY &amp; SETTING AREA</b>  (Ashley National Forest Recreation Niche map developed 2/16/05 delineates niche components spatially.)	<u>Flaming Gorge</u>	<u>Vast Backyard</u>	<u>Rugged Backcountry</u>	<u>High Uintas</u>
	<p><u>Setting</u> The primary features include 91-mile-long Flaming Gorge Reservoir and the Green River. Red canyon walls provide a scenic backdrop for water-based recreation. Development is concentrated in a few areas leaving the rest in a predominantly natural state. Congress established this National Recreation Area to provide for public outdoor recreation and to conserve scenic, scientific, and historic resources.</p> <p><u>Activities &amp; Opportunities</u> Highly developed complexes support camping and reservoir access for fishing and motorized boating. Boat-in campsites provide a more isolated experience. A blue ribbon trout fishery attracts national use. Green River offers float-in only camping opportunities.</p>	<p><u>Setting</u> This roaded area is easily accessible while offering motorized &amp; non-motorized remote experiences. The feeling of expansiveness is enhanced by the proximity of Wilderness &amp; rugged mountain settings.</p> <p><u>Activities &amp; Opportunities</u> Developed camping only occurs at lakes, reservoirs, &amp; primary Wilderness staging areas. Dispersed camping is concentrated in designated areas, primarily self-contained, &amp; supports rustic, less structured recreation, such as fishing, hunting, hiking, &amp; backyard outings. A system of designated OHV routes &amp; staging areas are based on existing roads. Capacity is located on the Vernal RD, with links to other districts &amp; outside partners.</p>	<p><u>Setting</u> Remote areas of intact natural vegetation and healthy ecosystems epitomize this setting. These areas often provide greater solitude than Wilderness.</p> <p><u>Activities &amp; Opportunities</u> These areas provide remote, largely non-motorized recreation, including hunting, hiking, and horseback riding.</p>	<p><u>Setting</u> Capped by Kings Peak, the highest point in Utah, this Wilderness provides water to the deserts below and draws visitors seeking solitude and challenge.</p> <p><u>Activities &amp; Opportunities</u> Opportunities include hiking to destination lakes, peak-bagging, multi-day backpack trips, horse packing, fishing, and outfitter guide support.</p>
<b>SITE FUNCTION THEME</b>	Densely arranged amenities in limited areas concentrate use and facilitate enjoyment of the water.	Facilities concentrate use & provide visitor convenience at lakes, reservoirs, Wilderness staging areas, & OHV staging areas. Short & long-term stays are managed to protect resources & provide remote motorized experiences.	Only dispersed recreation occurs. All trailheads and access points are in the Vast Backyard.	Only dispersed recreation occurs. All trailheads and access points are in the Vast Backyard.
<b>SITE TYPE &amp; DEV SCALE</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Campgrounds - 3, 4, 5</li> <li>• Boating sites - 3, 4</li> <li>• Visitor centers - 5</li> <li>• Information signing - 3, 4</li> <li>• Picnic sites - 3, 4</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Campgrounds - 2, 3</li> <li>• Scenic Byway corridors include overlooks and wayside exhibits - 3</li> <li>• Trailheads - 2, 3</li> <li>• Staging areas - 3</li> </ul>	None	None
<b>SITE CAPACITY</b> Low <50 Medium = 50-150 High >150	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Campgrounds - med, high</li> <li>• Camping (boat-in river) - low</li> <li>• Boating sites (river) - high</li> <li>• Boating sites (reservoir) - med, high</li> <li>• Visitor centers - high</li> <li>• Picnic sites - low</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Campgrounds - med</li> <li>• Scenic Byways - low, med</li> <li>• Trailheads - low, med</li> <li>• Staging areas - med</li> </ul>	NA	NA

**C. CRITICAL MONETARY FACTORS**

The following table displays the Forest's revenue and cost information before and after implementation of proposed actions.

ASHLEY National Forest			
A.	CRITICAL MONETARY FACTOR	BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	PROGRAM OF WORK - CHANGED CONDITION (does not include Closed or Decommissioned sites)
OPERATIONAL ASSETS	APPROPRIATED FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$ 892,070	\$ 892,070
	FEE RECEIPTS AVAILABLE	\$ 232,540	\$ 260,831
	OTHER FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$ 18,324	\$ -
EXPENSES	OPERATING COSTS	\$ 325,304	\$ 259,677
	ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COSTS	\$ 769,188	\$ 709,181
	DEFERRED MAINTENANCE COSTS*	\$ 1,873,480	\$ 1,223,069

\*-Deferred Maintenance included for all sites except Decommissioned

**Annual Operations and Maintenance Costs**

As displayed above, implementation of proposed actions will result in a **decrease of annual operations and maintenance (O&M) costs of \$158,344.**

The Forest anticipates an annual O&M budget of \$1,152,901. Once the proposed actions are completed, the anticipated cost of annual O&M is estimated at \$968,858. This equates to a projected **annual surplus of \$184,043.** The Forest will apply this surplus toward implementation of the proposed actions and further reductions in deferred maintenance.

The projected savings in O&M are largely the result of proposals to decommission 3 sites, and reduce the operating season at over 60 sites.

**Deferred Maintenance Reductions**

The Forest has also **reduced deferred maintenance by \$650,411.** This is a **35% reduction.**

Actions proposed to achieve this reduction include: decommissioning 3 sites, recent and anticipated completion of funded CIP projects, and proposed reductions in site amenities at several sites.



**D. INVENTORY**

The following table displays the recreation site inventory characteristics before and after implementation of the proposals contained in this 5-year Program of Work. The table is organized by site type and displays 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.

ASHLEY National Forest					
B.	INVENTORY CHARACTERISTICS	BASILINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	PROGRAM OF WORK - CHANGED CONDITION Sites that you can afford to Operate	PROGRAM OF WORK - CHANGED CONDITION Sites to be Closed that you cannot afford to Operate	PROGRAM OF WORK - CHANGED CONDITION Sites to be Decommissioned
	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 2	1	1	0	0
	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 3	28	27	0	1
	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 4-5	28	28	0	0
	PICNIC SITE DEV SCALE 2-3	3	2	0	1
	PICNIC SITE DEV SCALE 4-5	2	2	0	0
	TRAILHEAD	11	11	0	0
	BOATING/ SWIM SITES/ FISHING SITES	22	21	0	1
	INTERP MAJOR/VC	2	2	0	0
	GROUP CAMPGROUND/ GROUP PICNIC	14	14	0	0
	CABINS/LOOK-OUTS	6	6	0	0
	INTERP MINOR/ OBSERVATION/ INFO SITES	17	17	0	0
	HORSE CAMP	0	0	0	0
	INFO SITE ADMIN	0	0	0	0
	OTHER 1	1	1	0	0
	OTHER 2	0	0	0	0
OTHER CHARACTERISTICS	CAPACITY (PAOT)	16,479	16,409	0	0
	CAPACITY (PAOT-DAYS)	3,611,896	2,421,841	0	0
	# SITES w/ DRINKING WATER SYSTEM \$	29	29	0	0
	# SITES w/ WASTEWATER SYSTEM \$	24	24	0	0
	DW SYSTEM ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$ 139,382	\$ 139,382	\$ -	\$ -
	WW SYSTEM ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$ 61,195	\$ 61,195	\$ -	\$ -
	BUILDING ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$ 100,333	\$ 100,333	\$ -	\$ -

**E. RESULTS**

This table displays the significant programmatic results of implementing the proposed actions contained in the plan.

<b>ASHLEY National Forest</b>			
<b>C.</b>	<b>PROGRAMMATIC RESULTS</b>	<b>BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)</b>	<b>PROGRAM OF WORK - CHANGED CONDITION (does not include Closed &amp; Decommissioned sites)</b>
<b>METRICS</b>	AVERAGE NICHE CONFORMANCE SCORE	16.82	16.81
	AVERAGE DEVELOPMENT SCALE	3.49	3.50
	AVERAGE UNDERSERVED POPULATION SCORE	1.24	1.24
	% OF CAPACITY ACCESSIBLE	0.6%	0.6%
	% OF CAPACITY W/ ACCESSIBLE FURNISHINGS ONLY	0.0%	0.0%
	PAOT-DAYS TO REGIONAL REQUIRED STANDARDS	3,367,098	2,421,841
	ANNUAL O&M COST PER PAOT DAY	\$ 0.34	\$ 0.40
	ANNUAL NET O&M COST PER VISIT	\$ 1.02	\$ 1.02
	TOTAL DEFERRED MAINTENANCE*	\$ 1,873,480	\$ 1,223,069

\*-Deferred Maintenance included for all sites except Decommissioned

**F. ANTICIPATED PUBLIC CONCERN and POLITICAL CONSIDERATIONS**

Proposed fee increases and reductions in the season of operation will likely be of concern, particularly within the Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area. Approximately 60 sites are proposed for operating season reductions. Post summer season, toilets will be locked at several trailheads and some campgrounds will be gated earlier. Hunters that have traditionally used these facilities will be impacted the most. Sites proposed for fee increases are listed in table F2. There are also three sites proposed for decommissioning. These are listed in table F1.

**Table F1** lists those sites proposed for decommissioning.

<b>Table F1 SITES PROPOSED FOR DECOMMISSIONING</b>	
<b>District</b>	<b>Site Name</b>
40101	BACKWATER RIVER CAMP
40101	DOWD MOUNTAIN
40101	UPPER MARSH CREEK

**Table F2** – lists those sites where fees changes are being proposed.

<b>Table F2 SITES PROPOSED FOR FEE INCREASES</b>		
<b>Unit</b>	<b>Site Name</b>	<b>Anticipated Issues</b>
40101	UTE FIRE TOWER (NEW FEE)	Increased fees may cause some concern from long-time users. Fees will be consistent with REA requirements and will go through established RRACs. In addition, posting and other forms of notification of any fee changes will be done the season prior to implementation.
40102	SOUTH IRON SPRINGS	
40102	TROUT CREEK GUARD STATION	
40102	COLTON GUARD STATION	
40102	PARADISE GUARD STATION	
40102	WHITEROCKS	
40103	MOON LAKE	
40104	YELLOWPINE	

### 3. RECREATION SITES PRIORITY RANKING REPORT

The following table lists the Forest's recreation sites in rank score priority order. The table includes all sites by name and lists: the site type, rank score, planned status (operate, close, or decommission), planned managed season, and planned site capacity.

ASHLEY National Forest				135	SITE COUNT	
8. REPORT: 5-Year Program of Work - Table of Ranked Site Planned Operating Season & Capacity						
SITE NAME	SITE TYPE	TOTAL RANK SCORE	TIER CATEGORY	PLANNED OPENING DATE	PLANNED CLOSING DATE	PLANNED CAPACITY [PAOT]
LOWER STILLWATER DAY USE AREA	FISHING SITE	92	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	200
MOON LAKE	CAMPGROUND	89	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	280
WEST FORK TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	88	OPERATE	1-Jul	28-Sep	150
MOON LAKE GROUP	GROUP CAMPGROUND	88	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	150
BROWNE LAKE	CAMPGROUND	86	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	40
JARVIES CANYON	CAMPGROUND	86	OPERATE	14-May	12-Sep	110
BIG PINE I RIVER CAMP	CAMPGROUND	84	OPERATE	31-Mar	31-Oct	10
BIG PINE II RIVER CAMP	CAMPGROUND	84	OPERATE	31-Mar	31-Oct	10
BOOTLEG RIVER CAMP	CAMPGROUND	84	OPERATE	31-Mar	31-Oct	10
CATS PAW RIVER CAMP	CAMPGROUND	84	OPERATE	31-Mar	31-Oct	10
LUCERNE	CAMPGROUND	84	OPERATE	20-Apr	1-Oct	755
SAND RIVER CAMP	CAMPGROUND	84	OPERATE	31-Mar	31-Oct	10
STONEFLY I RIVER CAMP	CAMPGROUND	84	OPERATE	31-Mar	31-Oct	10
STONEFLY II RIVER CAMP	CAMPGROUND	84	OPERATE	31-Mar	31-Oct	10
TRAILS END RIVER CAMP	CAMPGROUND	84	OPERATE	31-Mar	31-Oct	10
DEER RUN	CAMPGROUND	82	OPERATE	15-May	6-Oct	115
LUCERNE VALLEY-SS	SWIMMING SITE	82	OPERATE	10-May	18-Sep	150
MUSTANG RIDGE	CAMPGROUND	82	OPERATE	12-May	18-Sep	450
F.G. DAM VIS CENTER	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MAJOR)	81	OPERATE	1-Mar	15-Dec	100
SUNNY COVE SWIM BEACH	SWIMMING SITE	81	OPERATE	16-May	15-Sep	125
CEDAR SPRINGS	BOATING SITE	80	OPERATE	26-May	31-Oct	300
SPIRIT LAKE	CAMPGROUND	80	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	120
STATELINE CAMPG ROUND	CAMPGROUND	80	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	200
CENTER PARK TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	80	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	70
SWIFT CREEK	CAMPGROUND	79	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	55
COTTONWOODS RIVER CAMP	CAMPGROUND	78	OPERATE	31-Mar	31-Oct	10
DAM POINT	PICNIC SITE	78	OPERATE	12-May	1-Nov	40
DUTCH JOHN DRAW	GROUP CAMPGROUND	78	OPERATE	19-May	18-Sep	50
YELLOWSTONE ATV TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	78	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	70
MOOSE POND SCENIC BYWAY	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	77	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	40
SHEEP CREEK BAY CAMPGROUND	CAMPGROUND	77	OPERATE	29-Apr	15-Sep	80
WILLOWS CAMPGROUND	CAMPGROUND	77	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	50
UINTA TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	77	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	150
RED CANYON OVERLOOK	OBSERVATION SITE	76	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	50
LITTLE HOLE-PS	PICNIC SITE	75	OPERATE	15-May	31-Oct	50
SHEEP CREEK	BOATING SITE	75	OPERATE	26-May	31-Oct	750
SWIFT CREEK TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	75	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	75
ROCK CREEK TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	75	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	120

SITE NAME	SITE TYPE	TOTAL RANK SCORE	TIER CATEGORY	PLANNED OPENING DATE	PLANNED CLOSING DATE	PLANNED CAPACITY (PAOT)
BUCKBOARD CROSSING-BS	BOATING SITE	74	OPERATE	26-May	31-Oct	250
FIREHOLE-BS	BOATING SITE	73	OPERATE	26-May	31-Oct	750
MANNS CAMPGROUND	CAMPGROUND	73	OPERATE	29-Apr	15-Sep	60
EAST PARK JUNCTION	TRAILHEAD	73	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	70
YELLOWPINE	CAMPGROUND	73	OPERATE	31-May	2-Sep	241
ANTELOPE FLAT-BS	BOATING SITE	71	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	350
ANVIL DRAW	BOATING SITE	71	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	250
CANYON RIM	CAMPGROUND	71	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	90
FIREHOLE-SS	SWIMMING SITE	71	OPERATE	12-May	18-Sep	150
KINGFISHER ISLAND	CAMPGROUND	71	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	40
SHEEP CREEK BAY OVERLOOK	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	71	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	75
SHEEP CREEK SCENIC BYWAY	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	71	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	30
MUSTANG RIDGE BOAT RAMP	BOATING SITE	70	OPERATE	26-May	31-Oct	250
COLTON GUARD STATION	FIRE LOOKOUTS/CABINS OVERN	70	OPERATE	1-Jun	28-Feb	20
YELLOWSTONE GROUP	GROUP CAMPGROUND	70	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	50
MINERS GULCH FISHING PARKING	FISHING SITE	70	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	18
FIREFIGHTERS MEMORIAL	CAMPGROUND	69	OPERATE	11-May	16-Oct	470
HIDEOUT	CAMPGROUND	69	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	90
LITTLE HOLE-BS	BOATING SITE	69	OPERATE	26-May	31-Oct	987
UTE FIRE TOWER	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	69	OPERATE	26-May	12-Sep	10
ROCK CREEK GROUP CAMPGROUND	GROUP CAMPGROUND	69	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	75
LUCERNE GROUP CAMPGROUND	GROUP CAMPGROUND	68	OPERATE	20-Apr	1-Oct	320
NAVAJO CLIFFS	GROUP PICNIC SITE	68	OPERATE	16-May	15-Sep	50
GRAND VIEW TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	68	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	108
ANTELOPE FLAT-C	CAMPGROUND	67	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	390
ARCH DAM GROUP	GROUP CAMPGROUND	67	OPERATE	29-Apr	18-Sep	165
LAKE FORK TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	67	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	194
RIVERVIEW	CAMPGROUND	67	OPERATE	31-May	31-Aug	95
UINTA CANYON	CAMPGROUND	67	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	125
RED CANYON VIS CENTER	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MAJOR)	66	OPERATE	1-Jun	14-Sep	50
SPILLWAY	BOATING SITE	66	OPERATE	26-May	31-Oct	150
GREENS LAKE	CAMPGROUND	65	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	95
POLE CREEK LAKE	CAMPGROUND	65	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	95
UINTA PONDS DAY USE AREA	FISHING SITE	65	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	35
MINERS GULCH	GROUP CAMPGROUND	65	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	50
UPPER STILLWATER	CAMPGROUND	65	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	147
LUCERNE VALLEY-BS	BOATING SITE	64	OPERATE	26-May	31-Oct	350
PALISADES PARK	GROUP PICNIC SITE	64	OPERATE	16-May	15-Sep	50
CHEPETA LAKE TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	64	OPERATE	1-Jul	28-Sep	105
OAKS PARK	CAMPGROUND	64	OPERATE	15-Jun	15-Sep	55
CARMEL	CAMPGROUND	63	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	85
FIREHOLE-PS	PICNIC SITE	63	OPERATE	12-May	18-Sep	35
GREENDALE GROUP	GROUP CAMPGROUND	63	OPERATE	29-Apr	25-Sep	100
CART CREEK PULLOUT	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	63	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	15
IRON MINE	CAMPGROUND	63	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	195
CEDAR SPRINGS CAMPGROUND	CAMPGROUND	62	OPERATE	19-May	6-Sep	130
DEEP CREEK	CAMPGROUND	62	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	85
SKULL CREEK	CAMPGROUND	62	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	90
DRIPPING SPRINGS-C	CAMPGROUND	61	OPERATE	31-Mar	16-Oct	115
DRIPPING SPRINGS-GC	GROUP CAMPGROUND	61	OPERATE	31-Mar	16-Oct	220

SITE NAME	SITE TYPE	TOTAL RANK SCORE	TIER CATEGORY	PLANNED OPENING DATE	PLANNED CLOSING DATE	PLANNED CAPACITY [PAOT]
HOLMES CROSSING	BOATING SITE	61	OPERATE	26-May	31-Oct	100
SOUTH IRON SPRINGS	GROUP CAMPGROUND	61	OPERATE	25-May	10-Sep	200
SMOKEY SPRINGS DAY USE	FISHING SITE	61	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	35
HIGHLINE TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	60	OPERATE	15-May	25-Sep	50
TROUT CREEK GUARD STATION	FIRE LOOKOUTS/CABINS OVERNIGHT	60	OPERATE	1-Jun	28-Feb	14
BRIDGE	CAMPGROUND	60	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	25
ANTELOPE FLAT-GC	GROUP CAMPGROUND	59	OPERATE	12-May	18-Sep	190
CANYON RIM OVERLOOK	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	59	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	35
GREENDALE OVERLOOK	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	59	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	140
LITTLE HOLE OBSERVATION POINT	OBSERVATION SITE	59	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	50
LUCERNE VALLEY AMPH	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	59	OPERATE	16-May	15-Sep	50
RED SPRINGS	CAMPGROUND	59	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	70
LIMBER FLAG YURT	FIRE LOOKOUTS/CABINS OVERNIGHT	59	OPERATE	1-Jun	28-Feb	10
UINTA RIVER	GROUP CAMPGROUND	59	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	150
LODGEPOLE	CAMPGROUND	58	OPERATE	16-May	15-Sep	175
RED CANYON	CAMPGROUND	58	OPERATE	15-May	15-Sep	40
PARADISE PARK	CAMPGROUND	58	OPERATE	1-Jul	25-Sep	75
RESERVOIR DAY USE	FISHING SITE	57	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	35
AVINTAQUIN	CAMPGROUND	57	OPERATE	14-Jun	5-Sep	115
BOOTLEG AMPH	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	56	OPERATE	16-May	15-Sep	120
DOWD MOUNTAIN OVERLOOK	OBSERVATION SITE	56	OPERATE	15-May	1-Oct	20
BEAVER POND INTERP	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	55	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	21
PARADISE GUARD STATION	FIRE LOOKOUTS/CABINS OVERNIGHT	55	OPERATE	1-Jun	28-Feb	9
MUSTANG AMPH	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	54	OPERATE	12-May	18-Sep	45
RESERVOIR	CAMPGROUND	54	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	25
ASPEN GROVE	CAMPGROUND	54	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	210
FIREHOLE-C	CAMPGROUND	53	OPERATE	12-May	18-Sep	200
EAST PARK	CAMPGROUND	53	OPERATE	15-Jun	15-Sep	105
ANTELOPE SCENIC BYWAY	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	52	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	50
YELLOWSTONE	CAMPGROUND	51	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	60
FISHERMAN DAY USE	FISHING SITE	51	OPERATE	1-Jun	15-Oct	40
GRIZZLY RIDGE YURT	FIRE LOOKOUTS/CABINS OVERNIGHT	50	OPERATE	1-Jun	28-Feb	10
WANDIN	CAMPGROUND	50	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	30
HADES	CAMPGROUND	50	OPERATE	31-May	5-Sep	80
BUCKBOARD CROSSING-C	CAMPGROUND	49	OPERATE	29-Apr	25-Sep	340
GREENDALE JUNCTION PULLOUT	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	49	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	28
STRINGHAM CABIN	DOCUMENTARY SITE	49	OPERATE	15-May	11-Sep	21
LINWOOD BAY OVERLOOK	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	47	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	50
CARTER MILITARY TRAIL YURT	FIRE LOOKOUTS/CABINS OVERNIGHT	46	OPERATE	1-Jun	28-Feb	6
LONG PARK	BOATING SITE	43	OPERATE	26-May	30-Sep	175
GREENDALE	CAMPGROUND	41	OPERATE	12-May	25-Sep	40
KALER HOLLOW	CAMPGROUND	40	OPERATE	1-Jun	10-Sep	20
WHITEROCKS	CAMPGROUND	40	OPERATE	15-May	10-Sep	115
HENRY'S FORK WETLANDS DAYUSE	PICNIC SITE	39	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	20
BACKWATER RIVER CAMP	CAMPGROUND	0	DECOMMISSION			0
DOWD MOUNTAIN	PICNIC SITE	0	DECOMMISSION			0
UPPER MARSH CREEK	BOATING SITE	0	DECOMMISSION			0



#### 4. TABLE OF TASKS

##### A. SITE-SPECIFIC ACTIONS

The following table lists each developed site, along with the proposed task, the year(s) in which the action is planned, and costs associated with implementing the action. Costs are only included for those tasks the Forest thought feasible within the 5-year planning window and within the Forest's anticipated revenue.

ASHLEY National Forest

**\$304,100**

**TOTAL ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT TASKS**

#### 8a. INFO ENTRY: 5-Year Program of Work - Table of Tasks

MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME or PROGRAMMATIC ACTION	TASK	START DATE	FINISH DATE	ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION	TASK COMMENTS
40101	ANTELOPE FLAT-BS	A2, C2, D7, G1	2006	2007	\$0	Replace fish cleaner, decommission 1/2 of the parking lot, add vault toilet, replace asphalt on parking lot & existing road, replace 1/4 section of boat ramp concrete. Reduce season to summer only. Grant \$. Vault toilet purchase & decommission removal costs not captured.
40101	ANTELOPE FLAT-C	NC2			\$0	
40101	ANTELOPE FLAT-GC	J1			\$0	Parking area improvements to increase capacity. Funded via GT. Decommission costs not captured.
40101	ANTELOPE SCENIC BYWAY	NC1			\$0	
40101	ANVIL DRAW	NC1			\$0	
40101	ARCH DAM GROUP	A2, C1, D8	2005	2010	\$1,000	Remove H2O system. Decommission one group site. (note: completed in 2005)
40101	BACKWATER RIVER CAMP	A1a	2007	2007	\$1,500	Decommission entire site. Decommission costs not captured.
40101	BIG PINE I RIVER CAMP	C2			\$0	
40101	BIG PINE II RIVER CAMP	C2			\$0	
40101	BOOTLEG AMPH	D5	2006	2006	\$200	Remove the log frame for screens. Decommission costs not captured
40101	BOOTLEG RIVER CAMP	C2			\$0	
40101	BROWNE LAKE	F9	2005	2005	\$0	2005 CIP project completed 2005 CI Project
40101	BUCKBOARD CROSSING-BS	NC2			\$0	
40101	BUCKBOARD CROSSING-C	C1, F1, F5, F6, F16	2005	2006	\$0	Add electrical hookups (note: done in 2005). Need to expand site, upgrade facilities, install new toilet and shower, and improve roads. (fund via GT) Accomplish through GT work



40101	CANYON RIM	NC2			\$0	
40101	CANYON RIM OVERLOOK	NC1			\$0	
40101	CARMEL	C2, F6	2005	2005	\$0	Replace two toilets CXT's (note: done in 2005) Toilet replacement and minor feature DM costs reduced.
40101	CATS PAW RIVER CAMP	C2			\$0	
40101	CEDAR SPRINGS	C2, D2	2006	2006	\$0	Marina begins paying for garbage removal. Have marina pay for garbage costs.
40101	CEDAR SPRINGS CAMPGROUND	C2, F9	2005	2006	\$0	2005 CIP project completed.
40101	COTTONWOODS RIVER CAMP	C2			\$0	
40101	DAM POINT	C2			\$0	
40101	DEEP CREEK	NC2			\$0	
40101	DEER RUN	C2, F9	2005	2006	\$0	2005 CIP project completed.
40101	DOWD MOUNTAIN	A1a	2005	2005	\$10,000	Remove toilet and parking area (note: completed in 2005)
40101	DOWD MOUNTAIN OVERLOOK	D3	2007	2007	\$2,000	Remove toilet
40101	DRIPPING SPRINGS-C	NC2			\$0	
40101	DRIPPING SPRINGS-GC	NC2			\$0	
40101	DUTCH JOHN DRAW	NC2			\$0	
40101	F.G. DAM VIS CENTER	NC3			\$0	Turn over operations to INHA Interp. Association
40101	FIREFIGHTERS MEMORIAL	NC2			\$0	
40101	FIREHOLE-BS	C2, D5	2005	2006	\$0	Remove power lines, install propane generators
40101	FIREHOLE-C	A2, D5	2005	2006	\$75,000	Remove power lines, install propane generators (completed in 2005). Reduce capacity by combining some sites and removing others. Partial site decommission will decrease DM
40101	FIREHOLE-PS	C2, D5	2005	2006	\$0	Remove power lines, install propane generators (note: completed in 2005)
40101	FIREHOLE-SS	NC2			\$0	Beach AM costs to high, reduced it.

40101	GREENDALE	NC2				Entire Greendale water system attached to this site.
40101	GREENDALE GROUP	E7	2007	2007	\$1,000	Reduce water hydrants from 5 to 2. Reduce water hydrants from 5 to 2
40101	GREENDALE JUNCTION FULLOUT	NC2			\$0	
40101	GREENDALE OVERLOOK	D3	2005	2005		Remove toilet (note: completed in 2005)
40101	GREENS LAKE	NC2			\$0	
40101	HENRY'S FORK WETLANDS DAYUSE	NC1			\$0	High AM costs due to pathway maintenance
40101	HIDEOUT	NC2			\$0	
40101	HOLMES CROSSING	C2, F9	2005	2005	\$0	Add toilet, new parking and repair concrete boat ramp. (note: funded via grant)
40101	JARVIES CANYON	NC2			\$0	
40101	KINGFISHER ISLAND	NC2			\$0	
40101	LINWOOD BAY OVERLOOK	NC1			\$0	
40101	LITTLE HOLE-BS	C2			\$0	
40101	LITTLE HOLE-PS	C2			\$0	
40101	LITTLE HOLE OBSERVATION POINT	NC1			\$0	
40101	LODGEPOLE	F6	2006	2006	\$0	Upgrade water system. (note: completed in 2005) Reduced DM costs for planned water system upgrade in 2005
40101	LONG PARK	D3	2006	2006	\$1,500	Remove toilet
40101	LUCERNE	F1	2006	2006	\$0	Add power pedestals to loop A (fund via GT)
40101	LUCERNE GROUP CAMPGROUND	NC2			\$0	
40101	LUCERNE VALLEY-BS	NC2			\$0	
40101	LUCERNE VALLEY-SS	NC2			\$0	
40101	LUCERNE VALLEY AMPH	NC2			\$0	

40101	MANNS CAMPGROUND	NC2			\$0	
40101	MOOSE POND SCENIC BYWAY	C2	2007	2007	\$0	Reduce operating season. Eliminate winter snow removal. Reduced operating season.
40101	MUSTANG AMPH	D5	2006	2006	\$200	Remove the log frame for screens. Decommission costs not captured.
40101	MUSTANG RIDGE	F9	2005	2006	\$0	2005 CIP project completed. Reduced DM costs for water system upgrade in 2005
40101	MUSTANG RIDGE BOAT RAMP	C2, F6	2005	2006	\$0	Replace current toilet with CXT (note: completed in 2005)
40101	NAVAJO CLIFFS	F16	2008	2009	\$20,000	Convert from group picnic to group campground. Conversion costs not captured.
40101	PALISADES PARK	NC2			\$0	
40101	RED CANYON	NC2			\$0	
40101	RED CANYON OVERLOOK	C2			\$0	
40101	RED CANYON VIS CENTER	NC1			\$0	
40101	RED SPRINGS	F6	2005	2006	\$0	Upgrade water system (note: completed in 2005) Water system DM costs being captured in Lodgepole site.
40101	SAND RIVER CAMP	C2			\$0	
40101	SHEEP CREEK	NC2			\$0	
40101	SHEEP CREEK BAY CAMPGROUND	NC2			\$0	
40101	SHEEP CREEK BAY OVERLOOK	NC1			\$0	
40101	SHEEP CREEK SCENIC BYWAY	NC1			\$0	
40101	SKULL CREEK	NC2			\$0	
40101	SPILLWAY	C2, F6	2006	2006	\$4,000	Replace deck.
40101	SPIRIT LAKE	NC2			\$0	
40101	STATELINE CAMPGROUND	NC2			\$0	
40101	STONEFLY I RIVER CAMP	C2			\$0	

40101	STONEFLY II RIVER CAMP	C2			\$0	
40101	SUNNY COVE SWIM BEACH	NC2			\$0	
40101	TRAILS END RIVER CAMP	C2			\$0	
40101	UPPER MARSH CREEK	A1a	2011	2011	\$20,000	Decommission entire site. Decommission costs not captured.
40101	UTE FIRE TOWER	I3	2008	2009	\$30,000	Include in recreation lodging program. \$50 times 30 days = \$1500.00
40101	WILLOWS CAMPGROUND	NC2			\$0	
40102	BEAVER POND INTERP	NC1			\$0	
40102	CART CREEK PULLOUT	NC1			\$0	
40102	CARTER MILITARY TRAIL YURT	C3, H3	2005	2010	\$0	Close during April & May - Need 20 days for maintenance work & admin use. Increase winter volunteers. Deck construction began in 2005 with completion in 2006. Deck will be built FY05
40102	CHEPETA LAKE TRAILHEAD	F13	2007	2010	\$1,800	Improve signing for trailhead and corral (cost identified). Closed in winter. Interim Closure
40102	COLTON GUARD STATION	C3, I4	2005	2010	\$4,000	Close during April & May. Need 20 days for maintenance work & admin use. Add to NRRS. Pit Project planned for 2005 and 2006. Close in April/May for maintenance. Pit Project in 2005. Additional improvements in 2006. Cost identified are for plumbing improvements. Lighting options shall be reviewed in 2007.
40102	EAST PARK	C2, F16, F6	2005	2010	\$10,500	Replace toilets (one replacement completed in 2005). Need for veg. treatment (stewardship contract will be pursued). \$10,500 identified is for barriers and stump removal. Other unfunded needs include: toilet (\$25,000), water system improvements and chlorinator house (\$100,000), site leveling (\$30,000), and spur leveling/lengthening (\$30,000). Increase fees. Infra data need: separate boat site as a separate site. Boat Site needs to be separate site type, Timber fuels reduction stewardship contract, increase fees
40102	EAST PARK JUNCTION	F12	2005	2010	\$3,000	Install an information kiosk.
40102	GRIZZLY RIDGE YURT	C3, F13	2005	2010	\$0	Intermittent closure - close during April & May. Need 20 days for maintenance work & admin use. Add to NRRS. Improve signing, replace deck, and replace canvas roof. Grant proposal submitted in 2006. Intermittent closure
40102	HIGHLINE TRAILHEAD	F12			\$5,000	Replace information kiosk. Future grant proposal for ATV staging and designated dispersed camping.
40102	KALER HOLLOW	D4, K1	2007	2010	\$2,000	Manage as a designated dispersed camping area. Remove all facilities except toilet. Close / decommission or convert to dispersed
40102	LIMBER FLAG YURT	C3, F13	2005	2010	\$6,000	Close during April & May. Need 20 days for maintenance work & admin use. Add to NRRS. Improve signs and replace canvas roof dome. Intermittent closure, improve signs

40102	OAKS PARK	C2, F9, I3			\$0	Redesign campground. Consider extended days and charge fee. Grant proposal linked with OHV staging. Close / decommission, or extended stay with fee
40102	PARADISE GUARD STATION	C3, I4	2007	2010	\$0	Close during April & May - Need 20 days for maintenance work & admin use. Add to NRRS. Increase fee. Re-establish historic integrity. Pit project - 2007 Intermittent closure, increase fee
40102	PARADISE PARK	C2, F4, F8, I5			\$0	Increase staff presence. Increase fee compliance. Consider conversion to ATV staging. Increase compliance controls and add host
40102	SOUTH IRON SPRINGS	C2, I4	2006	2010	\$0	Increase fees. Replace old facilities (new toilets completed in 2005) and expand CG. Reduce season, increase fee
40102	STRINGHAM CABIN	NC1			\$0	
40102	TROUT CREEK GUARD STATION	C2, I4	2006	2010	\$0	Close during April & May - Need 20 days for maintenance work & admin use. Add to NRRS. Increase fee. Re-establish historic integrity. Extra fee for trailers. Pit project-2006. Reduce season, change fee for trailers
40102	WEST FORK TRAILHEAD	D5	2006	2010	\$8,800	Eliminate accessible horse ramp. Remove accessible horse ramp (\$1,500), improve corral (\$2,000), install kiosk (\$5,000), map (\$300).
40102	WHITEROCKS	F6, F16, I4, I5	2006	2010	\$15,000	Increase fee and fee compliance, replace barriers with rock, and widen spurs. Increase fees and fee compliance. Costs identified are for barriers. Unfunded improvement needs include: toilet (\$25,000), site leveling (\$15,000), spur lengthening (\$25,000), and water system improvements (\$90,000).
40103	BRIDGE	C2, H3	2006	2006	\$500	Reduce season to High season only. Increase volunteer responsibility. Install gate.
40103	CENTER PARK TRAILHEAD	C2	2006	2006	\$0	Reduce season to high use windows only.
40103	LAKE FORK TRAILHEAD	C2	2006	2006	\$0	Reduce season to high use windows only.
40103	MOON LAKE	C2, F6, H3, I4	2004	2004	\$0	Increase volunteer responsibility, replace log barrier with rock (note: completed in 2004), and reduce season.
40103	MOON LAKE GROUP	C2, F6, H3	2005	2005	\$0	Increase volunteer responsibility, replace log barrier with rock (note: completed in 2005), and reduce season.
40103	POLE CREEK LAKE	C2, F6	2006	2007	\$3,000	Replace log barrier with rock, and reduce season.
40103	RESERVOIR	C2, C4, H3	2006	2006	\$100	Reduce season by closing except weekends and holidays. Increase volunteer responsibility. Install sign.
40103	RESERVOIR DAY USE	C2, H2, H3	2006	2006	\$0	Increase volunteer responsibility, operate through partner agreement, reduce season.
40103	RIVERVIEW	F6, H3	2006	2007	\$5,000	Increase volunteer responsibility, replace log barrier with rock.
40103	SMOKEY SPRINGS DAY USE	C2	2006	2006	\$0	Shorten season.
40103	SWIFT CREEK	C2, F6, H3	2006	2007	\$3,000	Increase volunteer responsibility, replace log barrier with rock, and reduce season.

40103	SWIFT CREEK TRAILHEAD	C2, H3	2006	2006	\$0	Reduce season to High season only. Increase volunteer responsibility
40103	UINTA CANYON	C2, F6	2007	2008	\$5,000	Replace log barrier with rock (note: 50% completed in 2004). and reduce season.
40103	UINTA PONDS DAY USE AREA	C2	2006	2006	\$0	Shorten season.
40103	UINTA RIVER	C2	2006	2006	\$0	Shorten season
40103	UINTA TRAILHEAD	C2	2006	2006	\$0	Shorten season.
40103	WANDIN	C2, F6	2007	2008	\$1,000	Shorten season. Replace log with rock (note: 50% completed in 2004).
40103	YELLOWSTONE	C2, F6, H3	2006	2006	\$0	Increase volunteer responsibility, replace log barrier with rock (completed in 2006), and reduce season.
40103	YELLOWSTONE ATV TRAILHEAD	C2, F13	2005	2005	\$0	Replace bulletin board (completed in 2005).
40103	YELLOWSTONE GROUP	C2, F6, H3	2006	2006	\$0	Increase volunteer responsibility, replace log barrier with rock (completed in 2006), and reduce season.
40104	ASPEN GROVE	C2, F6, H3	2008	2010	\$12,000	Reduce season use only high, season and no shoulder season, replace log barriers with rock and wood tables to concrete. Reducing DM and AM. Increase the use of volunteers. minus 28,000 from DM based on MOC
40104	AVINTAQUIN	C2, H3	2006	2006	\$0	Reduce season use only high, season and no shoulder season. Increase use of volunteers. water system will not be replaced. CG rebuilt and new CXT
40104	FISHERMAN DAY USE	NC1			\$0	
40104	GRAND VIEW TRAILHEAD	C2, H3	2006	2006	\$0	Reduce season use only high, season and no shoulder season. Increase use of volunteers.
40104	HADES	C2, F6, H3	2008	2010	\$9,000	Reduce season use only high, season and no shoulder season, replace log barriers with rock and wood tables to concrete. Reducing DM and AM. Increase the use of volunteers.
40104	IRON MINE	C2, F6, H3	2005	2010	\$14,000	Reduce season use only high, season and no shoulder season, replace wood tables to concrete, construct fence. Reducing DM and AM. Increase the use of volunteers.
40104	LOWER STILLWATER DAY USE AREA	C2, H3	2006	2006	\$0	Reduce season use only high, season and no shoulder season. Increase use of volunteers.
40104	MINERS GULCH	C2, F6, H3	2005	2006	\$5,000	Reduce season use only high, season and no shoulder season, replace log barriers with rock and wood tables to concrete. Reducing DM and AM. Increase the use of volunteers.
40104	MINERS GULCH FISHING PARKING	C2	2006	2006	\$0	Reduce Season to High season only
40104	ROCK CREEK GROUP CAMPGROUND	C2, H3	2006	2006	\$0	Reduce season use only high, season and no shoulder season. Increase use of volunteers. rebuilt in 2003
40104	ROCK CREEK TRAILHEAD	C2, H3	2006	2006	\$0	Reduce season use only high, season and no shoulder season. Increase use of volunteers.

40104	UPPER STILLWATER	C2, F6, H3	2005	2010	\$12,000	Reduce season use only high, season and no shoulder season, replace log barriers with rock and wood tables to concrete. Reducing DM and AM. Increase the use of volunteers. minus 25,838 from DM based on MOC.
40104	YELLOWPINE	C2, F6, H3, 14	2005	2010	\$12,000	Start charging a fee for the dump station (\$3.00 each for non-campers) Reduce season use only high, season and no shoulder season, replace log barriers with rock and wood tables to concrete. Reducing DM and AM. Increase the use of volunteers. (#days of operation is 95, shows 132) 6,000 for W & WW crital plus 2,089 for buildings minus 13,000 from DM based on MOC.

**B. INVESTMENT PRIORITIES TO REDUCE DEFERRED MAINTENANCE**

The following table lists sites with priority deferred maintenance needs that are currently unfunded. Some of the projects and associated cost estimates were developed in 2004 as part of the Forest's submittal package for Regional Capital Investment Program (CIP) consideration. Priorities and cost estimates will need to be updated as funding becomes available. Listed projects received high niche compliance scores and as deferred maintenance needs are eliminated, will place them in the top 50% of the Forest's ranked order.

<b>RD</b>	<b>PROJECT NAME (niche score)</b>	<b>SCOPE OF PROJECT</b>	<b>COST</b>	<b>Current Score</b>	<b>Post Project Score</b>
3/4	<b>Moon Lake (20)</b>	Bring interior roads and facilities up to standard.	<b>\$1,500,000</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>90</b>
1	<b>Lucerne Campground (20)</b>	Complete reconstruction including roads, site furniture, toilets.	<b>\$ 4,000,000</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>87</b>
3/4	<b>Yellowpine Campground (12)</b>	Bring facilities up to standard.	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>79</b>
1	<b>Antelope Flat CG (20)</b>	Complete reconstruction, including roads, site furniture, toilets. Reduce number of sites from 68 to 46.	<b>\$1,500,000</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>75</b>
2	<b>East Park Campground (20)</b>	Replace toilets, water system, site furniture and minor road work.	<b>\$250,000</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>69</b>
2	<b>Oaks Park (20)</b>	Conversion to ATV staging area	<b>\$150,000</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>68</b>
3/4	<b>Buckboard Crossing Campground (20)</b>	Complete reconstruction, including roads, site furniture, toilets. Reduce number of sites from 74 to 54.	<b>\$ 2,500,000</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>58</b>
2	<b>Iron Springs</b>	Increase level of development to better manage concentrations of dispersed use.	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>NA</b>	<b>NA</b>



### C. PROGRAMMATIC ACTIONS

This table identifies actions and strategies that are either Forest-wide or pertain to one or more districts. As with site-specific actions, these proposals will assist the Forest in best achieving their recreation niche, improve visitor satisfaction, reduce deferred maintenance, and move toward a quality, sustainable developed recreation program.

ACTION	LEAD	YEAR
Review REA regulations and investigate opportunities for fees (\$2) at concentrated dispersed areas such as Iron Springs. In addition to resource protection, the strategy would assist in demand for reservation sites.	Recreation Program Manager w/District Program Managers	2007
Investigate opportunities to consolidate individual District site furniture purchases to reduce costs.	Recreation Program Manager w/District Program Managers	Annually
Assess Forest rental program for cabins and guard stations. Look at DM needs, revenue potential and marketing strategies.	Recreation Program Manager w/District Program Managers	2007
As the Business Plan for the Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area is updated, incorporate recommendations from this document.	Recreation Program Manager w/District Program Managers	On-going

## 5. MONITORING

**Questions** the Forest would like to answer tie directly back to the primary objectives of RFMP: Increasing visitor satisfaction, supporting communities, being financially sustainable and environmental protection. Specific questions include:

- **Are recreation sites and opportunities more consistent with demand, niche, use levels, and user expectations?**
- **Are recreation sites meeting quality standards?**
- **Are annual operation and maintenance costs within the Forest's available revenue stream?**
- **Is deferred maintenance being reduced at projected rates?**
- **Are environmental conditions improving as actions are implemented?**

### **Monitoring methods will include:**

- Annually review RS-FMP Plan of Proposed Actions to determine if any triggers for change require a change in course.
  - **Potential triggers for a change.** Some of the original assumptions and projections from which actions were developed may change. In some cases, the changes may warrant a change in either the objective(s) being pursued or the actions by which the objectives can be achieved. Examples of some triggers that may warrant a re-evaluation of the Plan of Proposed Actions include:
    - Decreases in budgets
    - Changes in standards (i.e. EPA water system standards)
    - Changes in local, regional, or national conditions (i.e. the price of gas, fires, etc.)
    - Increased use levels
    - Increased use conflicts
    - Changes in technology that alter use patterns or time frames.
    - Changes in concessionaire operations
    - Partnership opportunities
    - Results of additional analysis and NEPA procedures.
    - The formation of a RRAC.
    - Direction resulting from current Plan revision efforts.
- Review and document the actions completed during the fiscal year. Where planned actions were not completed, document why.
- Annually review deferred maintenance values to assure that adequate progress is being made to reduce deferred maintenance by 20% within 5 years. In order to comply with existing direction and to allow deferred maintenance values to be monitored, the Ashley Forest will annually conduct, document, and enter into Infra, facility condition surveys for 20% of the all recreation sites, including linked constructed features.
- Review results of Region's Recreation Site Monitoring ("Secret Shopper") program. Acceptable performance is an average score of 4.0 or better when compared to meeting Regional required quality standards.
- Review National Visitor Use Monitoring data, provided at five-year intervals, to assure that customer satisfaction levels relevant to the Forest's developed recreation site program are maintained or increased.

