

Recreation Site Facility Master Planning



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1. INTRODUCTION

This is a working document that will be a guide to the Shoshone National Forest in providing a quality, sustainable recreation site program. It describes in detail the tasks to be accomplished over the next 5 years to implement effective recreation site management on the Forest. The actions and parameters contained in the plan are the performance contract between the Forest and the Regional Forester.

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, recreation program niche, resource conditions, links to the community, program costs and revenue were all considered in developing proposals.

This document will serve as a framework from which the Forest will prioritize investments, and pursue changes in operations or maintenance of recreation sites. The Forest recreation team will update this spreadsheet annually, and as projects are completed.

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 RSFMP process was used in development of the program of work.

The purpose of this Recreation Site Facility Master Plan is to display the tasks needed over the next 5 years to start 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 operations and annual 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 annually adapted to any changes in available resources. The plan is designed to meet the following objectives:

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

Sites were evaluated and ranked based on niche conformance and use (35%), financial factors and efficiency (35%) and environmental factors and community sustainability (30%).

B. FOREST RECREATION NICHE

The Forest recreation niche statement was developed during the summer of 2005, and is integral to recreation management. The Niche defines settings (mapped) and the values and activities associated with each setting. The purpose of the Forest Recreation Niche is to help determine current priorities for managing the recreation program with limited resources, and to help guide future development levels and decisions. The Niche statement is the Forest's statement of purpose.

The Niche Bridge provides direction and guidance for managing and developing/reconstructing facilities on the Forest. The Bridge was used in the Ranking process (step 3 in RSFMP) to help answer the question of Niche conformance.

The Niche map is included as an appendix to this document.

The Shoshone National Forest Niche Statement 2005 - 2015 --- All Paths Lead to Wildness

The Shoshone, America’s first National Forest, is rugged, remote and wild. Serving as a gateway to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, the Forest plays a key role in providing both locals and travelers an opportunity to connect with nature and experience wildlife. The rich western heritage has provided a trail-based infrastructure into and through the backcountry and continues to instill a sense of adventure and freedom. The Shoshone National Forest provides minimally developed facilities for overnight use and backcountry activities with the exception of facilities along travel corridors and/or near destination water sites, ranging from dispersed to highly developed sites.

Settings/Special Places/ Values

Visitors are pleasantly surprised to find the wildness of the Shoshone with its geology, water, Wilderness, and charismatic wildlife. It is a forest of mountain ranges, including the renowned Wind River Range, the rugged peaks and steep cliffs of the Absaroka Range, and the Beartooth Mountains with high alpine plateaus. It has scenery in abundance; the only designated Wild and Scenic River in Wyoming, three national scenic byways, including an All American Highway, one state Scenic Byway, and the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail. The expansive backcountry is home to some of the most impressive wildlife in the lower 48 states, including the grizzly bear, gray wolf, wolverine, bighorn sheep, mountain goat and bison. There are very few roads, and over ¼ of the landscape is above timberline. Local residents have a proud heritage of ancient habitation by Native Americans, fur trappers, early explorers, miners, tie hackers, and ranchers.

The Wildlands – Large expanses of primitive wilderness and backcountry characterize the Shoshone. The Forest is home to the highest peak in Wyoming offering challenging outdoor experiences. The myriad of alpine glacier-fed lakes are the headwaters to clear blue mountain streams.

Middlecountry – The transition between the travel corridors and the wilderness, the middlecountry is the foothills and the connection for the communities to the Forest. Past management activities are evident and provide the basis for motorized access.

Travel Corridors – Popular driving corridors, some designated as National Scenic Byways, including one All American Highway, provide the infrastructure for sightseeing or for visitors traveling through the Shoshone on their way to other destinations.

Activities/Opportunities

Recreation activities that can be enjoyed on the Shoshone range from high adventure in the backcountry to cruising paved highways and general relaxing. Eighty four percent (84%) of the Forest is designated Wilderness and roadless, offering a wide variety of unique backcountry experiences, including blue ribbon trout fishing and trophy game hunting. The forest has to internationally known rock climbing and mountaineering opportunities. Numerous outfitter and guide operators are key to the delivery of the recreation program on the forest. They provide visitors with a unique experience to access the backcountry. Winter brings snowmobile riders from across the country to enjoy the non-wilderness middlecountry. The historic/cultural sites scattered through the Forest provide opportunities to connect visitors with a history still obvious in the tie flume, and in the rustic buildings and cabins. The Forest serves as a connection to Yellowstone and Grand Teton with developed campgrounds that provide a way-station to incredible scenery.

The Wildlands – Hiking, backpacking, hunting, fishing, horseback riding and packing.

Middlecountry – There are few facilities and those that are there are for resource protection/health and safety. Motorized access, OHV riding, snowmobiling, hiking, dispersed recreation, hunting, fishing, horseback riding, and opportunities for gathering forest products.

Travel Corridors – Driving for pleasure, viewing scenery and wildlife, camping, picnicking, hiking and walking.

Primary Visitors

Locals	Frequent day and overnight visitor within three hours of the forest
Regional	Visitors from as far away as Denver and Salt Lake City seeking respite from urban life.
National	A diverse group of visitors from across the US traveling to and through the forest, many on their way to visit Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks.

		DEVELOPED SITES NICHE BRIDGE for the NEXT DECADE					
		<u>Travel Corridors</u>		<u>Middlecountry</u>		<u>Wildlands</u>	
SETTING AREA: A trail-based infrastructure into, and through the backcountry; minimally developed facilities ranging from dispersed to highly developed sites.		Full range of facilities from dispersed sites to higher development scale (heavy site modification). Developed sites tend to be higher development scale, dispersed sites within corridors tend to be de-emphasized.		Few facilities providing protection and health and safety		No facilities	
SETTING PRIORITY Which setting(s) supports the niche the most for developed sites?		High		Medium		N/A	
SITE FUNCTION/THEME Describe how sites are designed/managed to best meet the niche.		Accommodate the distance traveler for both day and overnight use, long or short stay.		Facilitate dispersal of visitors to maximize backcountry solitude with minimal facilities.		Protect the wild land resource and accommodate use.	
KEY ACTIVITIES in support of the niche for the coming decade		Driving for pleasure, viewing scenery and wildlife, camping, picnicking, hiking and walking.		There are few facilities and those are for resource protection and health and safety reasons. Motorized access, OHV riding, snowmobiling, hiking, dispersed recreation, hunting, fishing, horseback riding, and opportunities for gathering forest products.		Backpacking, hunting, fishing, horseback riding and packing.	
INFRASTRUCTURE	PRIMARY SITE TYPE/ DEVELOPMENT SCALE	Site Type	Dev. Scale	Site Type	Dev. Scale	Site Type	Dev. Scale
		Scenic Over Look	2 & 3	Trailheads	2	N/A	
		Picnic Areas	2 & 3	Campgrounds	2 & 3		
		Trailheads	2 & 3				
	Campgrounds	3 & 4					
SITE CAPACITY Low <50, Medium = 50-150 High >150	Medium - High		Low - Medium		N/A		
Programmatic Strategies: Include land ethic messages and historical ties into developed sites whenever possible.							

C. CRITICAL MONETARY FACTORS

Decisions made during the ranking process resulted in three things: increasing revenues, decreasing costs or increased allocations.

Increasing revenues

The Forest recreation staff anticipates increased fee revenues of approximately \$78,000 by raising baseline fees. This increase takes into account decreases in season lengths for some sites, and expected management changes, such as converting single site facilities to group sites. An opportunity to increase revenue by not concessioning campgrounds on the Washakie District will be reviewed.

Decreased costs

Decreased costs (shown in the expenses section) come from line officers' management decisions made during the RS-FMP process and corresponding adjustments to the benchmark data based upon the proposed changes in services, operations and facilities and corrections to INFRA benchmark data. Corrections in INFRA data were necessary due to accounting for work already accomplished but not yet reported, recognizing more realistic costs associated with the work involved and refining the work needed on the ground. Operating costs were decreased by \$133,000, annual maintenance costs were reduced by \$250,000 and deferred maintenance costs were reduced by \$1,227,258 as a result of these decisions and adjustments.

Increased Allocations

The developed recreation allocation was decreased approximately \$6000 for this process from the initial breakout of funds based upon the FY2005 program of work. The \$6000 was added to the dispersed recreation program to help fund additions to it by changing developed sites to Concentrated Use Areas (CUAs). Allocation of funds to the various recreation programs will be re-visited every five years or earlier, based upon significant changes in funds allocation.

Results

The resultant actions leave the Forest recreation program with a net decrease of annual costs of \$193,786 after all the actions identified in this plan have been taken, with the exception of closing or decommissioning sites. Total and partial decommissioning/conversion to CUA of developed sites will eliminate approximately \$233,000 in deferred maintenance costs in the developed recreation program. Removal and replacement of constructed features at other sites will eliminate backlog deferred maintenance at those sites that will be operated. Increased fees will provide additional funds to be utilized to reduce deferred maintenance.

All developed sites converted to CUAs are shown in the Decommissioned category, as advised by our facilitator. This denotes a reduction in level of service and facilities and removal from the Developed Recreation program. These CUAs are now included in the Dispersed Recreation program.

The increase in fee receipts available is based upon increasing fees at nearly all developed sites. Fee increases are proposed to begin in 2007. The fee structure is based on \$20/day at sites with water and electricity, \$15/day at sites with water and \$10/day for other sites. Our only concessionaire operates on the Washakie District. Fee increases will be allowed at these developed sites also, although the structure may not be the same as across the rest of the forest. A slight increase in revenue for sites on the Washakie District was computed into the tool.

Fox Creek Campground will be operated in 2006 at a use fee of \$20/day, which is an increase from the last time the site was available. Fox Creek CG is identified as our only non-discretionary site because it will be utilized, under Special Use Permit, by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) as a work camp on an as-needed basis for contractors reconstructing the Beartooth Highway. The Forest will operate the Campground as open to the public when it is not needed by the FHWA.

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A.	CRITICAL MONETARY FACTOR	BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	ACTION PLAN - CHANGED CONDITION (does not include Closed or Decommissioned sites)
OPERATIONAL ASSETS	APPROPRIATED FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$ 263,900	\$ 263,900
	FEE RECEIPTS AVAILABLE	\$ 101,900	\$ 180,150
	OTHER FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$ 1,844	\$ 1,960
EXPENSES	OPERATING COSTS	\$ 235,515	\$ 102,456
	ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COSTS	\$ 395,533	\$ 144,809
	DEFERRED MAINTENANCE COSTS*	\$ 2,263,330	\$ 1,036,072

*-Deferred Maintenance included for all sites except Decommissioned

D. INVENTORY

The following table shows the baseline and final inventory characteristics. Changes to the inventory of developed recreation sites include: conversion to CUA of three campgrounds, six picnic grounds, fifteen trailheads, two boating/fishing sites and two interpretive sites; decommissioning of one picnic ground (Blackwater), and decommissioning of old spring/water systems and toilets. A summary of changes at sites is:

Site decommissioning

Blackwater PG – Wapiti District

Partial decommissioning/Conversion to CUA

Clarks Fork District

Clarks Fork Overlook
Clarks Fork TH
Clay Butte TH
Little Sunlight CG
Pilot Creek TH
Reef Creek PG

Wapiti District

Boulder Basin-S Fork TH
Deer Creek TH
Fishhawk TH
Horse Creek PG
Ishawooa TH
Ishawooa Mesa TH
Jim Mountain TH
Sleeping Giant Day Use

Greybull District

Kirwin TH
Middle Fork Wood River TH

Wind River District

Scouts Pond Fishing Area
Tie Hack Memorial
Union Pass TH

Washakie District

Bruces PG
Christina Lake TH
Dickinson Creek CG
Louis Beach PG
N Fork-Smith Lake TH
Popo Agie CG
Worthen Meadows Boating Site
Worthen Meadows PG
Worthen Meadows TH

Remove toilets

Clarks Fork Overlook
Dead Indian Overlook
Pilot Index Overlook
Reef Creek PG
Dickinson Creek CG (1)
Louis Beach PG (1)
Popo Agie CG
Worthen Meadows PG
Tie Hack Memorial

Close/Decommission water source

Crazy Creek CG
Island Lake CG
Lake Creek CG
Reef Creek PG
Brown Mountain CG
Wood River CG
Clearwater CG
Horse Creek PG
Newton Springs PG
Sleeping Giant Day Use

Replace water source

Louis Lake CG
Sinks CG
Brooks Lake CG
Newton Creek CG

Add electrical sites – Rex Hale CG

Add Capacity – Fox Creek CG, Double Cabin CG, Brooks Lake CG

Proposed Reconstruction - Falls CG (FY07 CIP)
Island Lake CG
Sinks CG

Emphasize partnerships - Clay Butte Lookout
Morrison Jeep TH
Pilot Creek TH
Sunlight Bridge Overlook
Kirwin TH
South Fork Wood River TH
Bears Ears TH
Dickinson Creek CG
North Fork-Smith Lake TH
South Pass TH
Wapiti Wayside
Tie Hack Memorial
Union Pass TH

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B.	INVENTORY CHARACTERISTICS	BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	ACTION PLAN - CHANGED CONDITION	ACTION PLAN - CHANGED CONDITION	ACTION PLAN - CHANGED CONDITION
			Sites that you can afford to Operate	Sites to be Closed that you cannot afford to Operate	Sites to be Decommissioned
TIER SITE TYPE CATEGORY	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 2	1	0	0	1
	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 3	26	24	0	2
	CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 4-5	4	4	0	0
	PICNIC SITE DEV SCALE 2-3	8	1	0	7
	PICNIC SITE DEV SCALE 4-5	1	1	0	0
	TRAILHEAD	28	13	0	15
	BOATING/ SWIM SITES/ FISHING SITES	2	0	0	2
	INTERP MAJOR/VC	1	1	0	0
	GROUP CAMPGROUND/ GROUP PICNIC	0	0	0	0
	CABINS/LOOK-OUTS	0	0	0	0
	INTERP MINOR/ OBSERVATION/ INFO SITES	14	12	0	2
	HORSE CAMP	0	0	0	0
	INFO SITE ADMIN	0	0	0	0
	OTHER 1	0	0	0	0
	OTHER 2	0	0	0	0
OTHER CHARACTERISTICS	CAPACITY (PAOT)	6,764	5,191	0	1,556
	CAPACITY (PAOT-DAYS)	1,376,230	718,793	0	234,551
	# SITES w/ DRINKING WATER SYSTEM \$	31	26	0	5
	# SITES w/ WASTEWATER SYSTEM \$	4	4	0	0
	DW SYSTEM ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$ 27,690	\$ 27,490	\$ -	\$ 200
	WW SYSTEM ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$ 3,800	\$ 3,800	\$ -	\$ -
	BUILDING ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$ 88,403	\$ 76,946	\$ -	\$ 11,457

E. RESULTS

The ranking process was an opportunity to consider the management of developed sites. Districts made decisions on changing operating season opening and closing dates, fees, and on closing or decommissioning sites. The resultant management plan reduced the current Deferred Maintenance amount from nearly \$2.3 mm to a little over \$1.0 mm. The annual O&M cost per visit decreased by 81% from \$1.51 to \$0.29.

The deferred maintenance reduction reflects more accurate data in INFRA and reduced costs due to actions proposed within the next five years.

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C.	PROGRAMMATIC RESULTS	BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	ACTION PLAN - CHANGED CONDITION (does not include Closed & Decommissioned sites)
METRICS	AVERAGE NICHE CONFORMANCE SCORE	14.00	15.46
	AVERAGE DEVELOPMENT SCALE	3.11	3.27
	AVERAGE UNDERSERVED POPULATION SCORE	1.25	1.34
	% OF CAPACITY ACCESSIBLE	1.6%	1.9%
	% OF CAPACITY W/ ACCESSIBLE FURNISHINGS ONLY	0.0%	0.0%
	PAOT-DAYS TO REGIONAL REQUIRED STANDARDS	788,220	718,793
	ANNUAL O&M COST PER PAOT DAY	\$ 0.47	\$ 0.34
	ANNUAL NET O&M COST PER VISIT	\$ 1.51	\$ 0.29
	TOTAL DEFERRED MAINTENANCE*	\$ 2,263,330	\$ 1,036,072

*-Deferred Maintenance included for all sites except Decommissioned

F. ANTICIPATED PUBLIC CONCERN

1) Decommissioning

The Blackwater Picnic Ground is the only site proposed for complete decommissioning. Sites proposed for partial decommissioning or conversion to Concentrated Use Area (CUA), reducing the level of service and maintenance include: Clark's Fork OL, Clark's Fork TH, Clay Butte TH, Little Sunlight CG, Pilot Creek TH, Reef Creek PG, Kirwin TH, Middle Fork Wood River TH, Bruces PG, Christina Lake TH, Dickinson Creek CG, Louis Beach PG, North Fork-Smith Lake TH, Popo Agie CG, Worthen Meadows Boating Site, Worthen Meadows PG, Worthen Meadows TH, Boulder Basin-South Fork TH, Deer Creek TH, Fishhawk TH, Horse Creek PG, Ishawooa Th, Ishawooa Mesa TH, Jim Mountain TH, Sleeping Giant Day Use area, Souts Pond Fishing area, Tie Hack Memorial and Union Pass TH. These sites have generally low occupancy and many are not in travel corridors. Similar sites are available in most areas. Funding is not available to operate all the sites on the forest to a high standard and to meet the deferred maintenance needs of more popular sites. Conversion of sites to CUAs and decommissioning of specific features is as stated in 4. TABLE of TASKS on page 14.

Problems are anticipated to be minimal as actions will reduce level of service, yet allow for dispersed use at these areas. These sites will continue to be low priority for maintenance in the future.

2) Closures

No sites are currently planned for closure. However, sites that might be evaluated for closure in the future should there be no partner to operate them would be Clay Butte LO, Pilot Creek TH, South Pass TH, Wapiti Wayside. Currently, there are no problems anticipated with closures as there are no sites planned for closure in the next 5 years.

3) Change in services

It is expected that there will be concerns, especially from the local public sector, about reduction in services related mostly to availability of water and toilets. Presence of current amenities creates the expectation that the services will always be available. Therefore, a reduction in those services is immediately seen in a negative fashion. Visitor contacts show that many people bring their own drinking water but like to have additional water available for cooking, washing, etc. Emphasis will be placed on providing fewer, sustainable, strategically-placed potable water sources. As drinking water regulations become more stringent, and more costly to maintain, it is possible that these systems may close in favor of maintaining open campgrounds and other developed sites into the future. This plan also includes moving toilets from low-use areas to higher-use areas and removing toilet facilities when they are no longer safe or efficient to maintain. The changes in operating season noted in the Table of Tasks reflects the major seasons of use when services are needed during a normal year. See TABLE of TASKS beginning on page 14.

4) Change in fees

It is expected that there will be concerns, again especially from the local sector, regarding fee increases. Visitor use surveys indicate that camping on the Shoshone NF is highly popular. To that end, we want to provide a range of developed opportunities, from minimally developed to highly developed. As campgrounds are improved and services improve, fees will increase so that we may operate and maintain the sites as necessary. Managing the sites to standard should help the visitor appreciate the quality they are receiving for the increase in fees.

Our goal is to have fee sites pay for their own O&M. It is not anticipated that the transient user will comment as much on an increase in fee.

In 2006, we will increase the fee at Fox Creek CG to \$20/site because of the increased amenities (power and water) available since major reconstruction of the site in 2004-2005. Previous occupancy rate was 30% prior to reconstruction. The new and improved campground is anticipated to be popular, as it is on a paved highway near the northeast entrance to Yellowstone NP. We will monitor public reactions to the improvements and fees and post information in 2006 to alert visitors at campgrounds planned for fee increases in FY07 and beyond.

G. POLITICAL CONSIDERATIONS

The Forest closed water systems that were determined (or suspected) to be under the influence of surface water in 2001-2004. Some of our visitors felt strongly about that and we received strong negative feedback. This was from a small but vocal number of people. As safe drinking water regulations become more stringent, we may be required to close additional systems. Therefore, we will consider each system carefully and use cost-benefit service related factors in making site-selective decisions on potable water. We will not be bringing water back to those sites we closed previously unless the Forest line officers are confident that it is in the best interest of the Forest and forest visitors to do so.

Several years ago, we also proposed closing a campground on the North Fork that had minimal services and low occupancy and discovered another small, yet vocal, group of interested citizens that insisted that the site was important. While there are sites on the Forest that we have decided, for political reasons, would be inadvisable to close or decommission, we have chosen to propose complete decommissioning at only one site and partial decommissioning by conversion to CUA at numerous other sites instead of wide-scale closure/decommissioning. We feel that reduction in services at certain locations is acceptable to our visitors.

There are two developed sites on the Forest that really act as highway rest stops. They are Tie Hack Memorial and Dead Indian Summit Overlook. It is costly to maintain the toilet facilities at these locations because of the high volumes of traffic they receive all year round. We will pursue agreements with WYDOT or another organizations to help operate these facilities. If agreements cannot be reached, it is our intent to remove toilet facilities from these sites. This decision may stir some negative feedback, but there are toilet facilities nearby, at locations outside of the highway corridor, that will facilitate the recreating public instead of the traveling public.

It is anticipated that the local public, which is most familiar with facilities on the Forest, will be the most vocal in reacting to changes that will occur. We would like to increase use of partners to help us operate and maintain our developed sites. Currently, we have very active partnerships with groups and agencies that help us maintain and operate our motorized and non-motorized trail systems, with our pro-active campground hosts and with user groups interested in improvements to facilities they would like to have at trailheads. We intend to expand use of partnerships to include a wider sector of the public and with other agencies with the thought that people take better care of things they have responsibility for and ownership in.

3. RECREATION SITES PRIORITY RANKING REPORT

The following table lists the Forest's Recreation sites in rank score priority order. Included is the site type, site rank score, site Tier Category, planned management season, and planned site capacity. The planned site capacity for Blackwater PG should be zero.

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SITE COUNT

8. REPORT: 5-Year Action Plan - Table of Ranked Site Planned Operating Season & Capacity

MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SITE TYPE	TOTAL RANK SCORE	TIER CATEGORY	PLANNED OPENING DATE	PLANNED CLOSING DATE	PLANNED CAPACITY [PAOT]
21401	FOX CREEK CG	CAMPGROUND	101	NON-DISCRETIONARY	15-Jun	15-Sep	135
21404	WAPITI CG	CAMPGROUND	84	OPERATE	25-May	25-Sep	220
21404	EAGLE CREEK CG	CAMPGROUND	83	OPERATE	25-May	7-Sep	100
21401	BEARTOOTH LAKE CG	CAMPGROUND	79	OPERATE	1-Jul	15-Sep	145
21401	SUNLIGHT BRIDGE OVERLOOK	OBSERVATION SITE	78	OPERATE	5-May	31-Oct	70
21403	SOUTH PASS TH	TRAILHEAD	77	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	105
21405	TRAIL LAKE TH/PICNIC	TRAILHEAD	77	OPERATE	1-Jun	30-Sep	180
21401	DEAD INDIAN SUMMIT OVERLOOK	OBSERVATION SITE	76	OPERATE	1-May	30-Sep	200
21401	ISLAND LAKE CG	CAMPGROUND	75	OPERATE	1-Jul	15-Sep	262
21401	ISLAND LAKE TH	TRAILHEAD	75	OPERATE	1-Jul	15-Sep	105
21403	MIDDLE FORK TH	TRAILHEAD	75	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	210
21404	NEWTON CREEK CG	CAMPGROUND	75	OPERATE	1-May	30-Nov	155
21405	BROOKS LAKE CG	CAMPGROUND	75	OPERATE	15-Jun	15-Sep	115
21404	THREE MILE CG	CAMPGROUND	72	OPERATE	25-May	7-Sep	165
21405	FALLS CG	CAMPGROUND	72	OPERATE	15-Jun	15-Sep	300
21404	BIG GAME CG	CAMPGROUND	71	OPERATE	15-Jun	15-Sep	90
21404	ELK FORK CG	CAMPGROUND	71	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	70
21404	CLEARWATER CG	CAMPGROUND	70	OPERATE	15-Jun	7-Sep	135
21404	REX HALE CAMPGROUND	CAMPGROUND	70	OPERATE	10-Jun	10-Sep	192
21404	ELK FORK TH	TRAILHEAD	69	OPERATE	1-Jan	31-Dec	49
21404	WAPITI WAYSIDE STATION	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MAJOR)	69	OPERATE			70
21405	PINNACLES CG	CAMPGROUND	69	OPERATE	15-Jun	15-Sep	105
21403	WORTHEN MEADOWS CG	CAMPGROUND	67	OPERATE	1-Jul	15-Oct	193
21404	WEST GATEWAY BBC SB INFORMATION SITE	INFORMATION SITE	67	OPERATE	1-Jun	30-Sep	18
21403	BEARS EARS TH	TRAILHEAD	66	OPERATE	1-Jul	15-Oct	88
21401	CRAZY CREEK CG	CAMPGROUND	65	OPERATE	22-May	7-Sep	85
21401	MORRISON JEEP TH	TRAILHEAD	65	OPERATE	15-Jul	15-Oct	70
21403	LOUIS LAKE CG	CAMPGROUND	64	OPERATE	1-Jul	15-Oct	73
21402	JACK CREEK CG	CAMPGROUND	62	OPERATE	1-May	31-Dec	118
21402	SOUTH FORK WOOD RIVER TH	TRAILHEAD	62	OPERATE	1-Jun	15-Feb	35
21405	DOUBLE CABIN TH	TRAILHEAD	61	OPERATE	15-Jun	15-Sep	190
21403	FIDDLERS LAKE CG	CAMPGROUND	59	OPERATE	1-Jul	15-Oct	118
21405	HORSE CREEK CG	CAMPGROUND	59	OPERATE	15-Jun	15-Sep	45
21401	CLAY BUTTE LOOKOUT	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	58	OPERATE	1-Jul	3-Sep	53
21401	NORTH CRANDALL TH	TRAILHEAD	58	OPERATE	3-Jun	30-Sep	50
21404	BLACKWATER FIRE MEMORIAL	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	58	OPERATE	1-Jun	30-Sep	25
21404	PAHASKA TH	TRAILHEAD	58	OPERATE	1-Jul	30-Nov	35
21401	DEAD INDIAN TH	TRAILHEAD	57	OPERATE	5-May	31-Oct	45

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MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SITE TYPE	TOTAL RANK SCORE	TIER CATEGORY	PLANNED OPENING DATE	PLANNED CLOSING DATE	PLANNED CAPACITY [PAOT]
21403	SINKS CANYON CG	CAMPGROUND	57	OPERATE	1-Apr	1-Oct	118
21404	NEWTON SPRINGS PG	PICNIC SITE	57	OPERATE	1-Jul	5-Sep	35
21404	HOLY CITY-SLIPPER ROCK	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	56	OPERATE	1-Jun	30-Sep	28
21404	HORSE CREEK INTERPRETIVE SITE	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	56	OPERATE	1-Jun	30-Sep	18
21401	DEAD INDIAN CG	CAMPGROUND	55	OPERATE	5-May	31-Oct	65
21401	PILOT & INDEX OVERLOOK	OBSERVATION SITE	54	OPERATE	1-Jul	30-Sep	90
21404	EAGLE CREEK TH	TRAILHEAD	54	OPERATE	1-May	30-Nov	39
21404	PALISADES INTERPRETIVE SITE	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	53	OPERATE	1-Jun	30-Sep	28
21404	DEER CREEK CG	CAMPGROUND	52	OPERATE	1-Jul	31-Mar	30
21405	DOUBLE CABIN CG	CAMPGROUND	51	OPERATE	15-Jun	15-Sep	75
21401	HUNTER PEAK CG	CAMPGROUND	50	OPERATE	25-May	15-Oct	50
21402	WOOD RIVER CG	CAMPGROUND	48	OPERATE	15-May	30-Sep	25
21401	LAKE CREEK CG	CAMPGROUND	46	OPERATE	23-Jun	7-Sep	30
21402	BROWN MOUNTAIN CG	CAMPGROUND	46	OPERATE	15-May	31-Oct	35
21404	CODY PEAK PULLOUT	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	41	OPERATE	1-Jun	30-Sep	20
21405	WIND RIVER PG	PICNIC SITE	41	OPERATE	15-Jun	30-Sep	30
21404	CLAYTON MOUNTAIN INTERPRETIVE SITE	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	40	OPERATE	1-Jun	30-Sep	28
21404	EAST GATEWAY BBC SB INFORMATION SITE	INFORMATION SITE	40	OPERATE	1-Jun	30-Sep	28
21401	CLARKS FORK OVERLOOK	OBSERVATION SITE	0	DECOMMISSION	1-May	1-Nov	50
21401	CLARKS FORK TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	25-May	15-Oct	32
21401	CLAY BUTTE TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jul	28-Oct	35
21401	LITTLE SUNLIGHT CG	CAMPGROUND	0	DECOMMISSION	1-May	27-Oct	60
21401	PILOT CREEK TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	3-Jun	30-Sep	20
21401	REEF CREEK PG	PICNIC SITE	0	DECOMMISSION	3-Jun	30-Sep	20
21402	KIRWIN TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jun	31-Oct	28
21402	MIDDLE FORK WOOD RIVER TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jul	31-Dec	35
21403	BRUCES PICNIC GROUNDS	PICNIC SITE	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Apr	1-Oct	44
21403	CHRISTINA LAKE TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jul	15-Oct	53
21403	DICKINSON CREEK CG	CAMPGROUND	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jul	15-Oct	75
21403	LOUIS BEACH PICNIC GROUND	PICNIC SITE	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jul	15-Oct	90
21403	NORTH FORK-SMITH LAKE TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jul	15-Oct	120
21403	POPO AGIE CG	CAMPGROUND	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jul	15-Oct	20
21403	WORTHEN MEADOWS BOATING SITE	BOATING SITE	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jul	15-Oct	75
21403	WORTHEN MEADOWS PICNIC GROUNDS	PICNIC SITE	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jul	15-Oct	45
21403	WORTHEN MEADOWS TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jul	15-Oct	175
21404	BLACKWATER PG	PICNIC SITE	0	DECOMMISSION			27
21404	BOULDER BASIN-SOUTHFORK TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jun	31-Dec	70
21404	DEER CREEK TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jul	31-Mar	35
21404	FISHHAWK TRAILHEAD-NEW	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jun	30-Nov	35
21404	HORSE CREEK PG	PICNIC SITE	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jun	30-Sep	90
21404	ISHAWOOA MESA TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Mar	31-Dec	20
21404	ISHAWOOA TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jul	30-Nov	40
21404	JIM MOUNTAIN TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jun	30-Nov	25
21404	SLEEPING GIANT DAY USE CG	PICNIC SITE	0	DECOMMISSION	15-Jun	7-Sep	30
21405	SCOUTS POND FISHING	FISHING SITE	0	DECOMMISSION	15-Jun	30-Sep	35
21405	TIE HACK MEMORIAL	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	0	DECOMMISSION	1-Jun	30-Sep	140
21405	UNION PASS TH	TRAILHEAD	0	DECOMMISSION	15-May	31-Dec	32

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4. TABLE OF TASKS

The following action items provide immediate guidance for meeting the 5-year timeline for this Program of Work. Site-specific NEPA analysis and public involvement may be necessary prior to implementing some of the tasks. **Further decision items altering these actions are discussed immediately following the table, on page 26 of 27.**

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\$1,854,000 TOTAL ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION PLAN TASKS

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MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME or PROGRAMMATIC ACTION	TASK	START DATE	FINISH DATE	ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION	TASK COMMENTS
21401	BEARTOOTH LAKE CG	C2,I4			\$0	Reduce operating season. Increase fee. Replace toilet at PG - defer to 2nd 5-yr. period.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-July to 15-September.
		I4	Jul-07	Jul-07	\$100	Increase fee to \$15.
21401	CLARKS FORK OVERLOOK	D3,A2			\$0	Move toilet to a different site. Convert to CUA.
		D3	Sep-07	Sep-07	\$10,000	Move toilet to Little Sunlight CG.
		A2	Sep-07	Sep-07	\$50	Convert to CUA
21401	CLARKS FORK TH	A2,C2			\$0	Convert to CUA. Operating season to match Hunter Peak.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-May to 1-November.
21401	CLAY BUTTE LOOKOUT	H2			\$0	Operate through a partner agreement. Close if no host. Research funding opportunities - historical lookouts. Replace toilet if open.
		H2	Jul-06	Sep-06	\$1,000	Partner with Friends of Clay Butte Tower. Defer toilet replacement to 2nd 5-yr. period.
21401	CLAY BUTTE TRAILHEAD	A2			\$0	Convert to CUA.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
21401	CRAZY CREEK CG	C2,D8			\$0	Decommission water system.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 22-May to 7-September.
		D8			\$100	Defer water system work to 2nd 5-yr. period. Close until then.

		C3	May-06	May-06	\$100	Close one loop when not needed.
		I4	May-07	May-07	\$100	Raise fees to \$10.
		F6	Sep-07	Sep-07	\$5,000	Remove 2 toilets. Install toilet from Dead Indian Overlook.
21401	DEAD INDIAN SUMMIT OVERLOOK	D3, C2			\$0	Move toilet to Dead Indian CG, remove sidewalk, reduce operating season.
		D3	Sep-07	Sep-07	\$10,000	Relocate to Dead Indian CG and rehab. site.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-May to 30-September.
21401	DEAD INDIAN TH	NC1			\$0	
21401	FOX CREEK CG	C2,I4,F16			\$0	Under permit to FHWA. FS operate when not under permit to FHWA. Reduce operating season. Increase fee from old site.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season.
		I4	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$100	Increase fee to \$20.
		F16	Jul-06	Sep-06	\$11,000	Replace entrance sign and base.
21401	HUNTER PEAK CG	C1, I4, D8			\$0	Increase operating season. Increase fee. Close one water system.
		C1	May-06	May-06	\$300	Increase operating season to 25-May to 15-Oct.
		I4	May-07	May-07	\$100	Increase fee to \$15.
		D8	May-06	May-06	\$100	Close one handpump. Decommission at a later date if no longer needed.
21401	ISLAND LAKE CG	C2,F9, F6, D5			\$0	Reconstruct to lengthen and widen spurs, provide water, install new toilets, etc. Reduce operating season. Replace wooden barriers. Replace 3 toilets with 2. Reconstruction is capital improvement.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jul to 15-Sep.
		F9			\$0	Not in 1st 5-yr. period. Capital Improvement Program (CIP) project. Estimated cost \$900,000.
		F6	Sep-07	Sep-07	\$46,000	Replace three toilets with two toilets.
		D5	Sep-07	Sep-07	\$18,000	Replace wooden barriers with rocks.
21401	ISLAND LAKE TH	C2			\$0	Link to Island Lake CG developed recreation site.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season 1-Jul to 15-Sep. Link to Island Lake CG.
21401	LAKE CREEK CG	C2,I4,D8			\$0	Reduce operating season. Decommission water system.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 23-Jun to 7-Sep.
		I4	Jun-07	Jun-07	\$100	Increase fee to \$10.

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		D8	Sep-08	Sep-09	\$5,000	Decommission water system.
21401	LITTLE SUNLIGHT CG	A2, F6			\$0	Convert to CUA. Replace toilet.
		A2	Jun-10	Jun-10	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		F6	Sep-07	Sep-07	\$5,000	Remove old toilet. Relocate toilet from Clarks Fork OL.
21401	MORRISON JEEP TH	C2, H2			\$0	Update Bulletin Board in partnership with State Trails. Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jul-06	Jul-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-Jul to 15-Oct.
		H2	Jul-08	Sep-08	\$5,000	Partnership with State Trails. Install new kiosk.
21401	NORTH CRANDALL TH	NC1			\$0	
21401	PILOT & INDEX OVERLOOK	C2, D3			\$0	Decommission old toilet; replace with toilet from Clarks Fork Overlook. Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jul to 30-Sep.
		D3	Sep-08	Sep-08	\$2,500	Decommission toilet.
21401	PILOT CREEK TH	H2, A2, F17			\$0	Convert to CUA. If remains winter trailhead, partner with State to provide toilet. Operate thru agreement with State.
		H2	Jul-08	July 2009	\$500	Partner with State Trails.
		A2	Jul-09	Jul-09	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		F17	Sep-09	Sep-09	\$200	If remains winter trailhead, State installs toilet.
21401	REEF CREEK PG	A2,D3,D8			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce services. Decommission water well.
		A2	Jul-10	Jul-10	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		D8	Sep-08	Sep-09	\$5,000	Decommission water well.
		D3	Jul-10	Jul-06	\$1,500	Decommission toilet.
21401	SUNLIGHT BRIDGE OVERLOOK	H2			\$0	Partner with WYDOT or another entity. If no partner, reduce services.
		H2	Jul-07	Jul-11	\$1,000	Partner with State for rest stop. If no partnership, reduce services. Estimated timeframe for reducing services 2012.
21402	BROWN MOUNTAIN CG	C2, D8			\$0	Reduce operating season. Decommission water well.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-May to 31-Oct.

		D8	Sep-08	Sep-09	\$5,000	Decommission water well.
21402	JACK CREEK CG	C2			\$0	Open for intermittent fall/winter hunting thru January 31. Reduce operating season.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-May to 31-Dec. Open intermittently thru January 31 for fall/winter hunting.
21402	KIRWIN TH	C2, A2,H3			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce operating season. Use volunteers to help manage.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 31-Oct.
		H3	Jun-06	Jun-07	\$1,000	Use volunteers to help manage.
		A2	Sep-06	Sep-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
21402	MIDDLE FORK WOOD RIVER TH	C2,A2			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-07	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jul to 31-Dec.
		A2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
21402	SOUTH FORK WOOD RIVER TH	C2			\$0	Permittee maintains TH during skiing season. Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 15-Feb.
21402	WOOD RIVER CG	C2, D8			\$0	Reduce operating season. Decommission water well.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-May to 30-Sep.
		D8	Sep-08	Sep-09	\$5,000	Decommission water well.
21403	BEARS EARS TH	C2,F13,F16,F17,H3			\$0	Reduce operating season. Need better signing. Replace corrals, replace parking barriers, remove rocks. Add toilet.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-July to 15-Oct.
		F13	Aug-09	Aug-09	\$12,000	Construct Trailhead Kiosk.
		F16	Jul-10	Aug-11	\$5,000	Remove rocks, replace barriers with rock.
		F16	Jul-10	Aug-11	\$500	Agreement with volunteers to replace corral.
		F17	Aug-10	Sep-10	\$22,000	Install toilet for resource protection.
		H3	Jul-08	Jul-08	\$1,000	Agreement with volunteers to monitor trail visitor use.
21403	BRUCES PICNIC GROUNDS	A2,C2			\$0	Convert to CUA. Remove amenities as they wear out.

		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-April to 1-Oct.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
21403	CHRISTINA LAKE TH	A2,C2,C3			\$0	Convert to CUA. Open 1-Dec -- 1-April and 1-Jul -- 15-Oct.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		C2, C3	May-06	May-06	\$50	Split and reduce operating season to 1-Dec. to 1-April and 1-July to 15-Oct.
21403	DICKINSON CREEK CG	A2,H3,C2,D5			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce season. Use volunteers to help manage. Replace 1 toilet.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-July to 15-Oct.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		H3	Jul-08	Jul-08	\$1,000	Agreement with volunteers to monitor visitor use.
		D5				Remove 2 toilets and replace with one. Defer to second 5-yr. period.
21403	FIDDLERS LAKE CG	C2,D3,I4,D8,F16			\$0	Remove toilet by tent sites. Reduce operating season. Increase fee. Make needed DM repairs to solar-powered water system. Decommission old water system.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-July to 15-Oct.
		I4	Jun-07	Jun-07	\$100	Increase fee.
		D3				Remove toilet near tent sites and use elsewhere. Defer to second 5-yr.period.
		D8	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$100	Close old water well system. Defer decommissioning to second 5-yr. period.
		F16	Jun-07	Aug-07	\$7,000	Make DM repairs to solar-powered water system - daylight drains, vents and storage tank vents; add storage tank and well cap locks.
21403	LOUIS BEACH PICNIC GROUND	A2,C2,D5			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce operating season. Replace 1 toilet.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-July to 15-Oct.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		D5				Remove 2 toilets and replace with one. Defer to second 5-yr. period.

21403	LOUIS LAKE CG	C2,I4,F16,D8,I3,F9			\$0	Reduce operating season. Provide water. Increase fee. Decommission old water system. Drill new well as capital improvement. Charge fees at dispersed sites.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-July to 15-Oct.
		I4	Jun-07	Jun-07	\$100	Increase fee.
		F16	Aug-07	Sep-07	\$30,000	Drill new well and provide water.
		D8	Sep-08	Sep-09	\$5,000	Decommission spring water system.
		I3,F9				Link dispersed sites to developed site and charge fee. Defer to second 5-yr. period.
21403	MIDDLE FORK TH	F13			\$0	
		F13	Aug-08	Sep-08	\$4,000	Add signing to kiosk.
21403	NORTH FORK-SMITH LAKE TH	A2,C2,F13,F16,H3,F17			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce operating season.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-July to 15-Oct.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		F13	Aug-08	Sep-08	\$12,000	Construct Trailhead Kiosk.
		H3	Jul-08	Jul-08	\$500	Agreement with volunteers to monitor trail visitor use.
		F16	Jul-10	Aug-11	\$5,000	Remove rocks, replace barriers with rocks.
		F16	Jul-10	Aug-11	\$500	Agreement with volunteers to replace corral.
		F17	Aug-10	Sep-10	\$22,000	Install toilet for resource protection.
21403	POPO AGIE CG	A2,C2,D3			\$0	Convert to CUA. Move toilet to another site if more use needed elsewhere. Reduce operating season.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-July to 15-Oct.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		D3				Remove toilet. Defer to second 5-yr. period.
21403	SINKS CANYON CG	C2,F9			\$0	Reduce operating season. Increase fee. Repair water system components.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-April to 1-Oct.
		F9				Reconstruct CG roads and spurs, drill well to provide water for CG with single handpump, replace wooden barriers. Defer to second 5-yr. period.
		F16	Jul-06	Sep-06	\$10,000	Repair water system components - replace tap handles with accessible handles, repair water line leaks, replace drains and valves and valve boxes.
21403	SOUTH PASS TH	H2,A2			\$0	Operate through partner agreement with State Trails. If no partner, remove features & convert to CUA. Replace toilet. Move kiosk.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.

		H2	May-06	Dec-08	\$25,000	Special Use Permit with State Trails to operate and maintain Trailhead. Grant received from State in FY06 for \$25,000 to remove and replace kiosk and toilet.
21403	WORTHEN MEADOWS BOATING SITE	A2,C2			\$0	Convert to CUA.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-July to 15-Oct.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
21403	WORTHEN MEADOWS CG	C2,I4			\$0	Reduce operating season. Increase fee.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-July to 15-Oct.
		I4	Jun-07	Jun-07	\$100	Increase fee.
21403	WORTHEN MEADOWS PICNIC GROUNDS	A2,C2,D3			\$0	Convert to CUA. Remove toilet when no longer needed. Reduce operating season.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-July to 15-Oct.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		D3				Remove toilet. Defer to second 5-yr. period.
21403	WORTHEN MEADOWS TH	C2,A2			\$0	Reduce operating season. Convert to CUA.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-July to 15-Oct.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
21404	BIG GAME CG	F6,D8,C2,F16,I4			\$0	Extend water line from Wapiti CG. Decommission old wells. Reduce operating season. Increase fee.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-Jun to 15-Sep.
		I4	May-07	May-07	\$100	Increase fee.
		D8	Sep-08	Sep-09	\$10,000	Decommission two old wells.
		F6	Jun-10	Sep-10	\$46,000	Replace toilets with 1 single and 1 double SST.
		F16				Provide water by connecting to Wapiti CG/RS/WS water system. Defer to second 5-yr period.
21404	BLACKWATER FIRE MEMORIAL	C2			\$0	Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 30-Sep.

21404	BLACKWATER PG	A1			\$0	Decommission.
		A1	Jun-09	Jun-09	\$3,500	Decommission site.
21404	BOULDER BASIN-SOUTHFORK TH	C2,A2			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce operating season. Remove toilet when unsafe.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 31-Dec.
		A2	Jun-09	Jun-09	\$50	Convert to CUA.
21404	CLAYTON MOUNTAIN INTERPRETIVE SITE	C2			\$0	
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 30-Sep.
21404	CLEARWATER CG	C2,D8,F6			\$0	Decommission old wells. Convert to group camping with reduced services. Reduce operating season. Replace toilet.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-Jun to 7-Sep.
		D8	Sep-08	Sep-09	\$15,000	Decommission 3 water wells.
		F6				Replace toilet. Defer to second 5-yr period.
21404	CODY PEAK PULLOUT	C2			\$0	Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 30-Sep.
21404	DEER CREEK CG	C2			\$0	Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jul to 31-March.
21404	DEER CREEK TH	A2,C2			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jul-06	Jul-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jul to 31-March.
		A2	Jul-06	Jul-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
21404	EAGLE CREEK CG	C2,I4			\$0	Reduce operating season. Increase fee.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 25-May to 7-Sep.
		I4	May-07	May-07	\$100	Increase fee to \$15.
21404	EAGLE CREEK TH	C2,F6			\$0	Replace toilet. Reduce operating season.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-May to 30-Nov.
		F6	Jun-11	Sep-11	\$20,000	Replace toilet.

21404	EAST GATEWAY BBC SB INFORMATION SITE	C2			\$0	Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 30-Sep.
21404	ELK FORK CG	D8,F16,F6			\$0	Decommission old wells. Replace 1 toilet. Provide water.
		D8	Sep-08	Sep-09	\$10,000	Decommission 2 water wells.
		F16	Jun-11	Sep-11	\$10,000	Connect to Wapiti CG/RS/WS water system.
		F6	Jun-10	Sep-10	\$30,000	Replace old toilet with double CXT.
21404	ELK FORK TH	NC1			\$0	Link to Elk Fork CG developed site.
21404	FISHHAWK TRAILHEAD-NEW	C2,D8,F16,A2			\$0	Decommission well or convert to non-potable. Reduce operating season. Convert to CUA. Improve signing & trail access.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 30-Nov.
		A2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		F16	Sep-06	Oct-06	\$1,000	Improve signing and trail access.
		D8	May-06	May-06	\$100	Close water system. Defer decommissioning to second 5-yr period..
21404	HOLY CITY-SLIPPER ROCK	C2			\$0	Reduce operating season.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 30-Sep.
21404	HORSE CREEK INTERPRETIVE SITE	C2			\$0	Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 30-Sep.
21404	HORSE CREEK PG	C2,A2,D8			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce operating season. Decommission 2 water wells. Maintain as a reserved site.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 30-Sep.
		A2				Defer conversion to CUA.
		D8	Sep-08	Sep-09	\$10,000	Decommission to wells.
21404	ISHAWOOA MESA TH	A2,C2			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-March to 31-Dec.
		A2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
21404	ISHAWOOA TH	A2,C2			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce operating season.

		C2	Jul-06	Jul-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jul to 30-Nov.
		A2	Jul-06	Jul-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
21404	JIM MOUNTAIN TH	A2,C2			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-June to 30-Nov.
		A2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
21404	NEWTON CREEK CG	C2,F16,I4,D8			\$0	Drill well. Decommission old wells. Reduce operating season. Increase fee.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-May to 30-Nov.
		I4	May-07	May-07	\$100	Increase fee to \$15.
		F16	May-08	May-08	\$30,000	Drill water well.
		D8	Sep-08	Sep-09	\$25,000	Decommission 5 water wells.
21404	NEWTON SPRINGS PG	D8,C2,D5			\$0	Remove toilet and other items (bear box) and use elsewhere. Reduce operating season. Close water well.
		C2	Jul-06	Sep-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jul to 5-Sep.
		D8	May-06	May-06	\$100	Close water system. Defer decommissioning to second 5-yr period..
		D5	May-09	May-09	\$2,000	Remove bear boxes and fire rings.
21404	PAHASKA TH	C2			\$0	Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jul-06	Jul-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jul to 30-Nov.
21404	PALISADES INTERPRETIVE SITE	C2			\$0	Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun 206	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 30-Sep.
21404	REX HALE CAMPGROUND	F1,C2,I4			\$0	Add electrical hook-ups. Increase fee. Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun-07	Jun-07	\$300	Reduce operating season to 10-Jun to 10-Sep.
		I4	Jun-07	Jun-07	\$100	Increase fees to \$20 for electrical sites and \$15 for non-electrical sites.
		F1	Apr-10	Jun-10	\$8,000	Add electrical hook-ups to 12 sites if visitor assessment shows need.
		F1				If increased demand for electrical hook-ups, add to remainder of sites (approx. 14). Defer to beginning of third 5-yr period.
21404	SLEEPING GIANT DAY USE CG	D8,C2,F6,A2			\$0	Decommission wells. Reduce operating season. Change name to eliminate "CG." Replace 1 toilet.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 25-May to 7-Sep.
		A2	Jun-11	Jun-11	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		D8	Sep-08	Sep-09	\$10,000	Decommission 2 water wells.
		F6				Replace toilet. Defer to second 5-yr period.

21404	THREE MILE CG	F16,F13,C2,I4,D8			\$0	Repair 1 well and decommission 2 wells. Reduce operating season. Increase fee. Improve approach and entrance signage. Reconstruct unusable sites.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 25-May to 7-Sep.
		I4	May-07	May-07	\$100	Increase fees to \$15.
		F16	Apr-07	May-08	\$5,000	Perform repairs on water well.
		F16	May-09	Sep-09	\$6,000	Reconstruct or eliminate unusable sites.
		F13	Jun-10	Sep-10	\$4,500	Elevate campground sign, reposition approach signs.
		D8	Sep-08	Sep-09	\$10,000	Decommission 2 water wells.
21404	WAPITI CG	C2,I4			\$0	Reduce operating season. Increase fee.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 25-May to 25-Sep.
		I4	May-07	May-07	\$100	Increase electrical sites to \$20, other sites to \$15.
21404	WAPITI WAYSIDE STATION	F13,H2			\$0	Improve approach and entrance signing. Fund operations in conjunction with Wildlife.
		F13	May-07	May-07	\$100	Coordinate with Wildlife resources staff group to operate.
		H2	May-06	May-06	\$1,000	Work with WYDOT to improve approach and entrance signing.
21404	WEST GATEWAY BBC SB INFORMATION SITE	C2			\$0	Reduce operating season.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 30-Sep.
21405	BROOKS LAKE CG	C2,F16,J1,I4			\$0	Provide water. Increase fee. Open for 2 weeks during hunting season. Increase capacity @ dispersed site. Reduce operating season. (Cumulative reduction in capacity fixes benchmark error in capacity.) Replace 1 toilet.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-Jun to 15-Sep.
		I4	May-07	May-07	\$100	Increase fee to \$10.
		J1	Jun-09	Jun-10	\$125,000	Link dispersed camping area to Developed site - install constructed features and toilet.
		F16	Sep-09	Sep-09	\$20,000	Install toilet in CG.
		F16	Jun-10	Jun-10	\$30,000	Provide water.
21405	DOUBLE CABIN CG	C2,J1,I4			\$0	Add 10 sites. Increase fee (\$10/new, \$15/old). Min. devel. At dispersed sites. Open 2 wks for hunting season, dispersed sites pack in/pack out. Reduce op. season. (Cum. Reduction in cap. Fixes benchmark error.) Decommission spring water source. Maintain well source water system.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-Jun to 15-Sep.
		I4	Jun-07	Jun-07	\$100	Increase fee to \$15.
		J1	Jun-11	Jun-11	\$75,000	Increase capacity by adding upper dispersed area to the developed site. Charge fee of \$10.
21405	DOUBLE CABIN TH	C2,F16			\$0	Open during hunting season. Reduce operating season. Link to Double Cabin developed site.

		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-Jun to 15-Sep. Link to Double Cabin CG developed site.
		F16	Jul-06	Aug-06	\$500	Agreement with volunteers to construct new corral. Materials available.
21405	FALLS CG	F9,I4,C2			\$0	FY07 CIP project for major reconstruction to increase capacity, retrofit sites, provide water and electricity, host site, new toilets and other amenities. Increase fee. Reduce operating season. (Cum. Reduction in cap. Fixes benchmark error.)
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-Jun to 15-Sep.
		I4	Jun-07	Jun-07	\$100	Increase fee.
		F9	Jul-07	Oct-08	\$1,000,000	Major reconstruction of campground in FY07 regional Capital Improvement Program (CIP), includes renovation of roads and spurs, providing water and power, toilets, possible increased capacity.
21405	HORSE CREEK CG	C2,I4			\$0	Increase fee to \$15, open for hunting season. Reduce operating season. (Cum. Reduction in cap. Fixes benchmark error.)
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-Jun to 15-Sep.
		I4	Jun-07	Jun-07	\$100	Increase fee to \$15.
21405	PINNACLES CG	C2,I4,F16			\$0	Increase fee to \$15, open for 2 weeks for hunting. Reduce operating season. (Cum. Reduction in cap. Fixes benchmark error.) Replace 1 toilet.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-Jun to 15-Sep.
		I4	Jun-07	Jun-07	\$100	Increase fee to \$15.
		F16	Sep-07	Sep-07	\$20,000	Replace 1 toilet.
21405	SCOUTS POND FISHING	A2,C2			\$0	Convert to CUA. Reduce operating season.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-Jun to 30-Sep.
		A2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
21405	TIE HACK MEMORIAL	D3,C1,H2,A2,F9			\$0	Convert to CUA. Partner to operate. Remove toilet. Increase operating season. Pursue grant for rehab.
		C1	May-06	May-06	\$25	Increase operating season to 1-June to 30-Sep.
		A2	May-06	May-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		D3	Jun-08	Jun-08	\$1,000	Remove toilet.
		H2	Sep-06	Sep-09	\$1,000	Pursue partnership agreement with WYDOT/Wyoming State Trails for rest stop/trailhead.
		F9	Jun-09	Sep-09	\$10,000	Demo and rehab entire site through 80/20 cost share grant from State of Wyoming - add interpretive sign, create accessible walkway, new kiosk/sign, reset memorial.
21405	TRAIL LAKE TH/PICNIC	C2,J1			\$0	Reduce operating season. (Increase in capacity fixes benchmark error.)
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 1-Jun to 30-Sep.

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		J1	Apr-05	Apr-05	\$0	Increase in capacity fixed benchmark error.
21405	UNION PASS TH	A2,C2,H2			\$0	Convert to CUA. Open 1-Dec -- 1-April and 1-Jul -- 15-Oct. Reduce operating season. Partner with State Trails.
		C2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-May to 31-Dec.
		A2	Jun-06	Jun-06	\$50	Convert to CUA.
		H2	Jun-06	Jun-07	\$1,000	Pursue partnership agreement with Wyoming State Trails for operation and maintenance of trailhead.
21405	WIND RIVER PG	F16,C2			\$0	Fix trail around lake. Reduce operating season. Fix toilet.
		C2	May-06	May-06	\$25	Reduce operating season to 15-Jun to 30-Sep.
		F16				Improve trail around lake. Defer to second 5-yr period.

Changes in the above table are as follows:

- a) The increase in capacity of seven sites at Fox Creek CG from the original capacity must be mitigated as the increase is within the grizzly bear Primary Conservation Area (PCA). This increase will be off-set by either closing a campground or campground loop or eliminating at least seven dispersed camping sites along the Clark's Fork river within the same sub-unit. There are no other issues related to increased capacity in the PCA associated with the tasks in the program of work.
- b) We will not provide water at Big Game CG and Elk Fork CG.
- c) Defer task J1 (Increase capacity by adding the upper dispersed area) at Double Cabin CG until the second 5-yr. period.
- d) Toilets will not be installed at Bears Ears TH and North Fork-Smith Lake TH in the first 5. yr period.
- e) These changes result in a new total one-time cost to implement action plan tasks (at top of the table on page 14) of \$1,725,000 (reduction of \$129,000).

5. MONITORING

Monitoring will be integral to continuing this process. Implementation monitoring will be done to see how closely the plan is being followed and to determine that costs and savings and changes in amenities are tracked in the ranking tool (spreadsheet) and in INFRA. Effectiveness monitoring will be done to ensure the process identified in this Plan results in reduction in costs, provides more funds for decreasing the amount of deferred maintenance and, over time, creates more opportunity for valuable capital improvement projects. Monitoring of public involvement and concerns, as well as reaction and response, will help us gauge program direction.

6. CONCLUSION

The Forest recreation staff and leadership team are committed to ensuring a quality developed recreation program on the Shoshone NF. Critical to making this plan work is that the public understand the need to scale back on some of the services provided. Increased costs in maintenance of constructed features, changes in demographics in the country (baby boomers retiring) and their increasing demands on the Forest for recreation resources, providing a sustainable system of recreation opportunities to meet public demand, all affect the funding available for developed sites. The newly-signed Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act (REA)

provides the opportunity to use fees for recreation site maintenance, and, therefore, to decrease the cost of the deferred maintenance burden on allocated funds.

The Forest does not currently have a cabin rental program. However, in conjunction with the FA&O Facility Master Plan, a number of cabins have been identified for proposal into the cabin rental program. If so designated, these buildings would become part of the developed recreation program and no longer be included in the FA&O facilities program.

Cabins and properties identified for proposal include East Fork and Double Cabin on the Wind River District, several cabins on the Greybull District, South Fork on the Wapiti District and Sunlight on the Clark's Fork District. We are currently preparing a prospectus for the Greybull cabins as initial scoping identified ten parties of interest.

As we worked through this process and analyzed financial and operational criteria, one of the things that gave us pause was the concessionaire program on the Washakie District. Comparing that program with the Force Account developed recreation program on the remaining districts brought questions as to whether it is beneficial to continue with the concessionaire program. The revenue possibilities and flexibilities may be greater if held in-house. The Recreation staff will review the benefits of each operational strategy and recommend a plan of action before the permit expires.

Actions to Achieve 20 percent Reduction in Deferred Maintenance by 2020

1. A forest wide priority list for deferred maintenance will be developed before each field season.
2. Sites will be managed according to the Standards for Operation as identified in the Forest Manual. A monitoring plan will be developed in the first year to show progress.
3. 1 sites has been identified by the districts for total decommissioning.
4. 28 sites are scheduled for conversion to CUA/partial decommissioning.
5. The Forest Manual requires that sites with net operating costs over \$1.50 per visitor be reviewed to see if the cost can be lowered. 39 sites with high costs have been identified. 17 of these sites have been identified for decommissioning/conversion to CUA. This should reduce their net operating cost. Districts will review the remaining sites and make proposals to reduce operating costs.
6. Rental cabins have not figured into the ranking process along with other recreation sites. They will be reviewed separately to show potential for trends in revenue and occupancy. Specific lists will be developed to identify improvement needs.
7. The recreation and engineering staffs will review with the rangers and district staffs changes to sites that may result in additional operation and maintenance costs. Improvements will be approved by this group prior to implementation.
8. Tasks will be monitored for completion as stated in the task table. A new task table will be prepared to identify tasks for the next 5-year period so that a reduction in Deferred Maintenance of 90% can be met by the year 2020.