

# Recreation Facility Analysis



## 5-year Proposed 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 Forest in providing a quality, sustainable recreation sites program. It describes the vision for the overall Forest recreation program and outlines proposals specific to individual developed recreation sites.

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

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

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

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

## 2. SUMMARY - Programmatic Effects Of Implementation

### A. BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF PROCESS

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

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

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

- 1) Category A: sites that are under some type of operational or contractual agreement whose terms are longer than the 5-year period of the RFA.
- 2) Category B: sites that meet the unit niche; are environmentally sustainable within the capability and capacity of the natural resources; are supported by and provide support to local communities; and have a sustainable management cost-benefit ratio.
- 3) Category C: sites that do not meet all of the above criteria, but with a combination of mitigation, additional resources, or other type of action could be made to qualify for Category B status.
- 4) Category D: sites that do not meet all of the (Category B) criteria; or fall sufficiently short in one or more of the criterion so as to render the capability of meeting it unsustainable. These sites may be managed for dispersed recreation opportunities.

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

Some sites were identified as non-discretionary based primarily on existing agreements such as concession permits.

## B. FOREST RECREATION NICHE

### **SAN BERNARDINO NATIONAL FOREST NICHE:**

**Easy access, natural settings, day and week-end recreation, conservation education for a multitude of diverse visitors,** (many novice outdoor recreationists), **and dramatic scenery define the San Bernardino National Forest;** it is a mountain refuge surrounded by a rapidly growing, diverse urban fabric. From the edge of active metropolitan areas to rugged deserts, scenic canyons and backcountry wildlands of chaparral which rise to towering peaks, dense forests and cool lakes, the Forest offers varied natural recreation opportunities that are integrated with natural resource stewardship.

**The San Bernardino National Forest has green-cloaked mountains with deeply incised canyons and swift-flowing streams;** steeply rising peaks that create a strong visual and physical edge to the urban development of the Inland Empire. Twisting, climbing roads along big tree forested landscapes on the mountain sides, quickly separate the alpine communities from the valley cities seen below; a contrast to the megalopolis in spirit, character and climate. These natural settings provide the recreation opportunity for a diverse visitor population including extended families or individual solitude.

**Within mountain and canyon settings are islands of relatively flat land where development of communities, resorts and recreation areas that utilize the character and features of the Forest for daily life as well as recreation and amenities occurs.** The resort communities of Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear and Idyllwild within the Forest are familiar names to the 24 million people living in southern California, 80% of who are 90 minutes or less from forests. These mountain communities form the magnet and the surrounding Forest lands become opportunities to those who visit the area.

**The character of the mountain resorts, architecture, clear air, recreation opportunities (including hiking, snow related activities and general relaxation) within the dense forests are a contrast to the cities below; the human spirit may reflect and renew.** The proximity to the Forest from the major urban areas of Los Angeles and Orange County to Palm Springs, Coachella Valley, High Deserts, San Diego and the Inland Empire Cities allow quick access to the alpine setting within hours. An obvious change in attitude occurs whether the individual is driving through the Forest on the Rim of the World and Palms to Pines Scenic Byways for a few hours or camping in the Forest for a weekend.

**Outdoor recreation opportunities are varied and abundant.** The San Bernardino National Forest is regionally renowned for outstanding winter sports opportunities, including three major ski areas. Special uses, including skiing, snow boarding, organization camps, recreation residences, shooting areas and ranges, snow play and even an arboretum reflect the urban influences upon the Forest. There are many diverse recreation opportunities from small and intimate settings to large spatial experiences in both urban and Forest settings.

**Although the Forest is known by most for resort communities, amenities and developed recreation, there are also vast and remote backcountry areas and wildlands.** The opportunity for solitude and personal challenge exists in dispersed use places that are accessed by many miles of back roads and challenging trails, including the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail. The Forest is home to the Santa Rosa and San Jacinto Mountains National Monument near Palm Springs, co-managed with the Bureau of Land Management, which reaches from desert palm oases to snow-capped granite peaks. Abundant vistas from the roads and fire lookout towers to the valleys below and the adjacent mountains are awe-inspiring.

**The San Bernardino has rich and varied biological and cultural resources within the wildland/urban interface and general forest.** Major interpretive centers reach out to visitors with conservation education, where information is available to all about natural processes and conservation ethics to keep the Forest sustainable. Volunteers assist Forest visitors and help protect resources for the future generations. Urban outreach is a tool to enrich diverse visitors and inform the public of the natural process that will allow the Forest to thrive into the future.

**Draft Niche Statement** (for coming decade)  
***“Families at play from urban edge to mountain vista”***

**Settings, Special Places, and Values, Activities/Opportunities/Experiences**

The **Attraction** setting is the natural undeveloped lands surrounding alpine communities; a high elevation forest around major resort and housing accommodations. Large reservoirs and ski areas provide focal points for destination travel. The Attractions are Arrowhead, Big Bear and Idyllwild Place settings; these private land in holdings form the base attraction and the surrounding national forest provides the recreation opportunities. The character of the setting in geology and high elevation provides the basis for the development of the communities which complement the character of the setting.

The **Backdrop** setting is the highly visible interface between the urban boundaries and the geologic rise of the mountains within the national forest. This natural area is steep, but provides canyon areas for recreation close to communities as well as a viewshed that provides a unique character. Although its extreme slopes limit recreation to some people, the deeply incised frontage provides a variety of recreation opportunities close to urban areas. The primary value is the majestic mountain ranges which frames the Inland Empire, High Desert, Palm Springs and Los Angeles megalopolis and provide visual relief to the large populations traveling through and living there. The Places in this area are the Front Country, Front Country of San Bernardino, Desert Rim, Mojave Front Country, and Garner Valley.

**High Use** areas are in close proximity to the urban communities but provide a convenient setting for recreation to many people. The variety and quality of diverse recreation in undeveloped recreation area are the main qualities. Lytle Creek, the water body, is the main backbone of Lytle Creek Place. The creek is the setting for high intensive family water based usage while the steeply sloping sides of the surrounding canyon walls are the setting for forested wilderness. The native surface roads on the chaparral covered hillsides provide opportunities for natural resource activities and for exploring on rugged roads with licensed rough terrain capable vehicles. .

**Wildlands** provide a variety of natural landscapes giving the base for many recreational activities as well as the habitat for a multitude of flora and fauna native to the area. In addition to personal challenge and soul restoration, the wildlands protect endangered and threatened species.

**Primary Visitors:** - See the 2004 San Bernardino National Forest NVUM Report for full details. Approximately 1,953,634 recreation visits in FY 2003; two-thirds male and one third female, 25% under the age of 16 and 23% between the ages of 30 to 39 (indicates family use), 70% white and 20% Latino.

**Local** – Generally visitors that live within one hour or less of the Forest; visits are often spontaneous and short-term. This constitutes much of the Forest recreation use.

**Regional** – Generally visitors that live within three hours from the Forest throughout southern California; visits are sometime spontaneous, but more often occur for a specific planned event or activity, including hiking, camping or auto touring, and are day-long and/or weekend. A Forest community is often the focus of the visit (e.g. Big Bear). A significant proportion of Forest visitors are of this type of use.

**National** – Generally visitors from beyond the southern California region; this type of use is relatively rare often occurring in conjunction with visits to other southern California attractions.

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**Niche Bridge for Developed Recreation for the Next Decade**  
Niche Emphasis: LIST THE COMPONENTS/ELEMENTS OF NICHE HERE

SETTING NAMES		Attractions		Backdrops		High Use		Wildlands	
<b>SETTING DESCRIPTION</b>		A combination of terrain, geology, vegetation and with private development features create an area focal point to gather and recreate in natural and urban character.		Interface with urban development, geologic rise of mountains, chaparral covered with rock outcrops		Concentrated use emphasizing social and family interaction An undeveloped setting includes the key travel routes accessing most of the developed sites.		Major undeveloped open space; mixed vegetation; isolation & solitude, steep, inaccessible.	
<b>SETTING EMPHASIS</b> How well does the setting meet the Niche Emphasis		High		Low		High		High	
<b>SITE FUNCTION/THEME</b> How sites are designed/managed to best meet the Niche		Destination, developed recreation, ski area development, snow play high development scale, lake recreation		Sites that support day-use, trails connected to urban edge, thru-access to forest		Water play, relaxation, family picnicking, community development-education. Social interaction key		Solitude, challenge, day use, relaxation	
<b>KEY ACTIVITIES</b> In support of the Niche for the coming decade		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Urban centers give area identity &amp; draw.</li> <li>General relaxing/ hanging out, /escaping heat - noise.</li> <li>Viewing natural features &amp; scenery.</li> <li>Downhill skiing / snowboarding</li> <li>View birds &amp; wildlife.</li> <li>Picnicking &amp; family day outing. Driving for pleasure.</li> <li>Resorts, cabins, other accommodations.</li> <li>Visiting a nature center. Camping in developed sites.</li> <li>Hiking &amp; walking</li> <li>Mtn. bike riding</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Access from trailheads &amp; roads.</li> <li>Major vistas to/from peaks &amp; slopes frame urban areas.</li> <li>Leaping off points for hang gliders.</li> <li>Viewing natural features &amp; scenery.</li> <li>View birds &amp; wildlife.</li> <li>Driving for pleasure.</li> <li>Hiking &amp; walking</li> <li>Mtn. Bike riding</li> </ul> Condense all and check		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Individual development and challenges.</li> <li>Opportunity for safe recreation.</li> <li>Ethnically &amp; culturally diverse.</li> <li>Spectrum of recreation activities.</li> <li>General relaxing/ hanging out /escaping heat-noise.</li> <li>Viewing natural features &amp; scenery.</li> <li>View birds &amp; wildlife.</li> <li>Picnicking &amp; family day outing</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Individual development and challenges.</li> <li>Extreme sports.</li> <li>General relaxing/ hanging out /escaping heat-noise.</li> <li>Viewing natural features, cultural resources &amp; scenery.</li> <li>View birds &amp; wildlife.</li> <li>Resorts, cabins, organizational camps, other accommodations.</li> <li>Diverse camping opportunities</li> <li>Hiking &amp; walking</li> <li>Mtn. Bike riding</li> </ul>	
<b>INFRASTRUCTURE</b>	<b>SITE TYPE/ DEVELOPMENT SCALE</b> Needed to provide key activities. (Sites will be the lowest possible go maintain visitor experience & protect the resource)	<b>Site Type</b>	<b>Dev. Scale</b>	<b>Site Type</b>	<b>Dev. Scale</b>	<b>Site Type</b>	<b>Dev. Scale</b>	<b>Site Type</b>	<b>Dev. Scale</b>
		Trailheads	4	Trailheads	3,4	Picnic Grounds	4	Picnic Grounds	4
		Campgrounds	4-5	Observation site	3	Campgrounds	4	Campgrounds	3 & 5
		Picnic Grounds	4	Campgrounds	4	Trailheads	4	Trailheads	2 - 3
		Day Use	4	Info Station	4	Group campgrounds	4	Interpretive	4
		Visitor Center	5	Shooting Areas	1	Rec. Residences	5	Shooting areas	1
		Snow Play Areas	3	Interpretive	3			Organization Camps	5
		Resorts	5	Rec. Residences	5			Rec. Residences	5
		Arboretum	4	Picnic Grounds	3				
	Rec. Residences	5							
<b>SITE CAPACITY</b> Low < 50 Medium = 50 – 100 High > 100		High		High		High		Medium	

**Programmatic Strategies EXAMPLES:**

Include land ethic messages and historical ties into developed sites whenever possible. Dev Scale should stay aligned with the experience and values provided by the opportunity, so that dev scale doesn't creep up, but either stays the same or is reduced.

**\*\* - Development Scale** The classification of the scale of development of recreation sites. Scale ranges from 0, "No Site Modification" to 5, "Extensive Site Modification". Development scales are defined by levels of site modifications, type of construction materials used, management controls, design style, development density, and services.

(See APPENDIX A).

C. CRITICAL MONETARY FACTORS

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

<b>SAN BERNARDINO National Forest</b>				
<b>A.</b>	<b>CRITICAL MONETARY FACTOR</b>	<b>BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)</b>	<b>Program of Work CHANGED CONDITION (does not include CATEGORY C or CATEGORY D sites)</b>	<b>Program of Work PERCENT CHANGE (does not include CATEGORY C or CATEGORY D sites)</b>
<b>OPERATIONAL ASSETS</b>	APPROPRIATED FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$ 188,342	\$ 188,342	<b>0%</b>
	FEE RECEIPTS AVAILABLE	\$ 310,000	\$ 388,847	<b>25%</b>
	OTHER FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$ -	\$ 1,000	<b>0%</b>
<b>EXPENSES</b>	OPERATING COSTS	\$ 647,440	\$ 411,602	<b>-36%</b>
	ANNUAL MAINTENANCE COSTS	\$ 361,248	\$ 166,751	<b>-54%</b>
	DEFERRED MAINTENANCE COSTS*	\$ 4,996,821	\$ 3,386,627	<b>-32%</b>

\*-Deferred Maintenance included for all sites except CATEGORY D

**Deferred Maintenance.** "Maintenance that was not performed when it should have been or when it was scheduled and which, therefore, was put off or delayed for a future period."

When allowed to accumulate without limits or consideration of useful life, deferred maintenance leads to deterioration of performance, increased costs to repair, and decrease in asset value.

D. INVENTORY

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

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B.	INVENTORY CHARACTERISTICS	BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	PROGRAM OF WORK - CHANGED CONDITION	PROGRAM OF WORK - CHANGED CONDITION	PROGRAM OF WORK - CHANGED CONDITION		
			CATEGORY A & B Sites	CATEGORY C Sites	CATEGORY D Sites		
			TIER SITE TYPE CATEGORY			CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 2	4
CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 3	10	10				0	0
CAMPGROUND DEV SCALE 4-5	10	10				0	0
PICNIC SITE DEV SCALE 2-3	6	4				0	2
PICNIC SITE DEV SCALE 4-5	9	9				0	0
TRAILHEAD	14	14				0	0
BOATING/ SWIM SITES/ FISHING SITES	0	0				0	0
INTERP MAJOR/VC	1	1				0	0
GROUP CAMPGROUND/ GROUP PICNIC	17	16				0	1
CABINS/LOOK-OUTS	1	1				0	0
INTERP MINOR/ OBSERVATION/ INFO SITES	11	11				0	0
HORSE CAMP	5	4				0	1
INFO SITE ADMIN	3	3				0	0
OTHER 1	0	0				0	0
OTHER 2	0	0				0	0
OTHER CHARACTERISTICS						CAPACITY (PAOT)**	12,742
			CAPACITY (PAOT-DAYS)**	3,360,616	3,095,021	0	0
			# SITES w/ DRINKING WATER SYSTEM \$	25	24	0	1
			# SITES w/ WASTEWATER SYSTEM \$	21	21	0	0
			DW SYSTEM ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$ 80,060	\$ 72,489	\$ -	\$ 7,571
			WW SYSTEM ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$ 3,053	\$ 3,053	\$ -	\$ -
			BUILDING ANNUAL MAINT COST	\$ 128,335	\$ 127,469	\$ -	\$ 866

\*\*Sum of CATEGORY A&B, C and D columns do not equal Baseline column due to capacity changes in CATEGORY A and B sites

E. RESULTS

The Results Matrix describes the significant programmatic results of the ranking process

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C1.	PROGRAMMATIC RESULTS	BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	PROGRAM OF WORK - CHANGED CONDITION (does not include CATEGORY C and D sites)	Program of Work PERCENT CHANGE (does not include CATEGORY C and D sites)
METRICS	AVERAGE NICHE CONFORMANCE SCORE	10.56	10.66	1%
	AVERAGE DEVELOPMENT SCALE	3.41	3.43	1%
	AVERAGE UNDERSERVED POPULATION SCORE	1.24	1.25	1%
	% OF CAPACITY ACCESSIBLE	0.1%	0.2%	6%
	% OF CAPACITY W/ ACCESSIBLE FURNISHINGS ONLY	0.1%	0.1%	6%
	PAOT-DAYS TO REGIONAL REQUIRED STANDARDS	1,408,541	3,095,021	120%
	CAPACITY (PAOT)	12,742	11,970	-6%
	CAPACITY (PAOT-DAYS)	3,360,616	3,095,021	-8%
	ANNUAL O&M COST PER PAOT DAY	\$ 0.35	\$ 0.19	-47%
	ANNUAL NET O&M COST PER VISIT	\$ 2.47	\$ 0.34	-86%

C2.	PROGRAMMATIC RESULTS	BASELINE CONDITION (Benchmark Data)	PROGRAM OF WORK - CHANGED CONDITION (does not include CATEGORY D sites)	Program of Work PERCENT CHANGE (does not include CATEGORY D sites)
	TOTAL DEFERRED MAINTENANCE	\$ 4,996,821	\$ 3,386,627	-32%

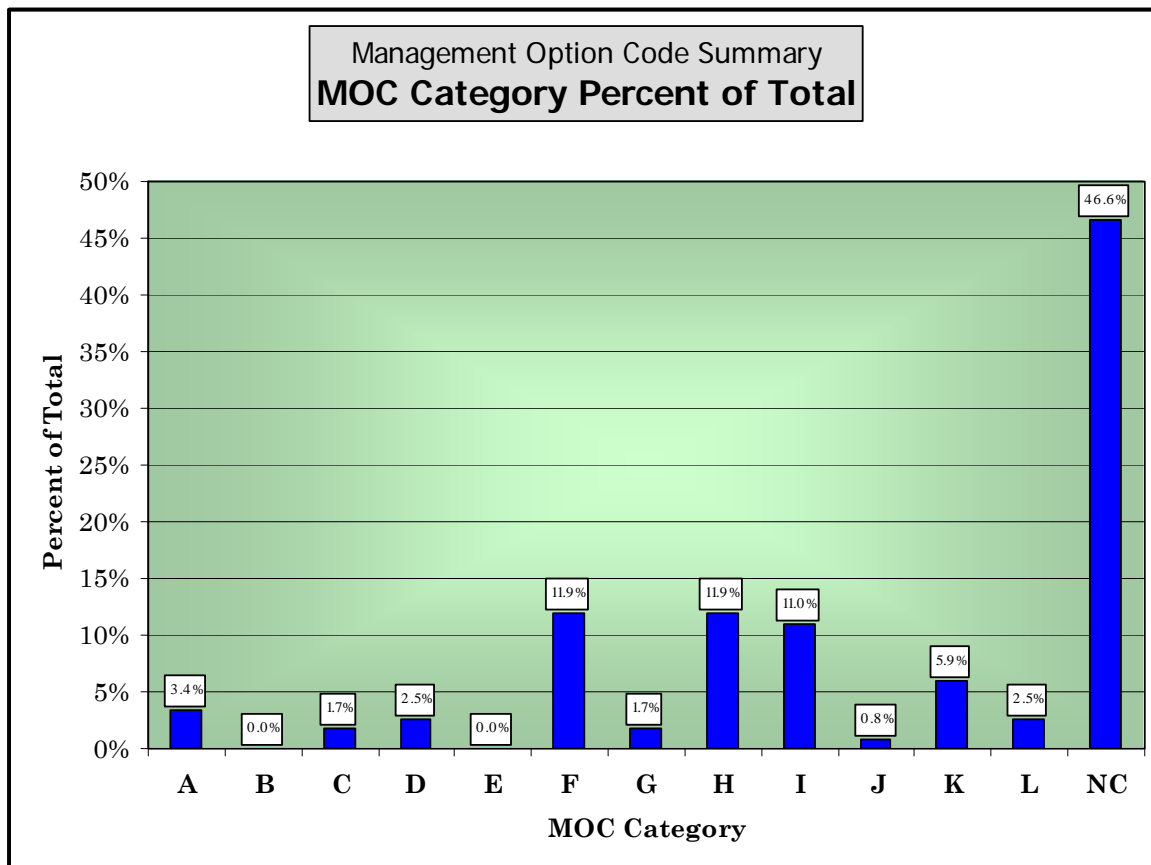
Annual O&M Cost per visit and per PAOT day are averages derived from a summation of ALL the 91 analyzed recreation facilities on the Forest; the cost per visit and per PAOT for each site and site type will vary.

PAOT - An acronym for Persons-At-One-Time; a measure of facility or site designed recreation carrying capacity, particularly for developed sites. National conventions include 5 persons per family picnic/camp unit, 3.5 persons per parking lot stall at a trailhead or visitor center, 1.5 persons per motorcycle parking stall and 40 persons per tour bus parking stall.

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

F. PROPOSED MANAGEMENT ACTION SUMMARY

SAN BERNARDINO National Forest Management Option Code Summary		
MANAGEMENT OPTION CODE CATEGORY	OPTION CODE COUNT	PERCENT OF TOTAL
A-DECOMMISSION	4	3.4%
B-CLOSURE	0	0.0%
C-CHANGE SEASON	2	1.7%
D-REMOVE OR ELIMINATE COST SOURCE OR SERVICE SEASON	3	2.5%
E-REDUCE SERVICE FREQUENCY	0	0.0%
F-INCREASE/IMPROVE SERVICES	14	11.9%
G-CONSTRUCT A NEW AREA	2	1.7%
H-CHANGE OPERATOR	14	11.9%
I-CHANGE FEES	13	11.0%
J-CHANGE CAPACITY	1	0.8%
K-SITE CONVERSION	7	5.9%
L-REPLACEMENT/REPAIR	3	2.5%
NC-NO CHANGE	55	46.6%



### 3. RECREATION SITES PRIORITY RANKING REPORT

The Forest's Recreation Sites Priority Ranking Report lists recreation sites in rank score priority order. Ranking is based on how well a site meets the four objectives of the RFA analysis. (Objectives are listed page 2). Tier Category designations are based on initial ranking and Forest Leadership Team analysis.

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SITE COUNT

#### 8. REPORT: 5-Year Program of Work - 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]
51252	JENKS LAKE PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	91	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	400
51253	BIG FALLS TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	84	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	175
51253	APPLEWHITE PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	80	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	895
51253	BALDY MESA OHV TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	80	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	210
51253	LOST LAKE PICNIC SITE	PICNIC SITE	79	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	178
51252	SERRANO CG	CAMPGROUND	78	CATEGORY B	5-Apr	31-Oct	660
51253	APPLEWHITE CG	CAMPGROUND	76	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	350
51252	MEADOWS EDGE PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	75	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	376
51252	CACTUS FLAT OHV TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	73	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	175
51251	HEAPS PEAK ARBORETUM	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	72	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	175
51251	DOGWOOD CG	CAMPGROUND	71	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	470
51253	LYTLE CREEK INFO SITE	INFORMATION SITE	71	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	10
51253	FALLS PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	70	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	110
51252	GRAY'S PEAK TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	66	CATEGORY B	5-Apr	31-Oct	49
51252	WILDHORSE EQUESTRIAN CAMP	HORSE CAMP	66	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	55
51253	VIVIAN TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	66	CATEGORY B	6-Apr	1-Nov	88
51252	BIG BEAR DISCOVERY CENTER	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MAJOR)	65	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	28-Dec	420
51252	HEART BAR CG	CAMPGROUND	65	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	475
51253	THURMAN FLATS PICNIC AREA	PICNIC SITE	65	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	93
51251	STRAWBERRY PEAK LO	INTERPRETIVE SITE (ADMIN)	64	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	11
51251	SHADY COVE GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	63	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	150
51252	ASPEN GLEN PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	63	CATEGORY B	1-Apr	31-Dec	65
51252	SOUTH FORK TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	63	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	277
51253	MILL CREEK INFO SITE	INFORMATION SITE	62	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	10
51252	JUNIPER POINT PICNIC AREA	PICNIC SITE	61	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	110
51252	PINE KNOT CG	CAMPGROUND	61	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	240
51255	HUMBER PARK	TRAILHEAD	61	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	350
51251	CHILDRENS FOREST TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	60	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	132
51251	CRAB FLATS CG	CAMPGROUND	59	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	145
51251	NATIONAL CHILDRENS FOREST	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	59	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	35
51252	BARTON FLATS CG	CAMPGROUND	59	CATEGORY B	15-Apr	15-Nov	260
51252	BUTLER PEAK LO	INTERPRETIVE SITE (ADMIN)	59	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	11
51252	GREYBACK AMPHITHEATER INT	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	59	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	270
51251	GREEN VALLEY CG	CAMPGROUND	58	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	180
51252	BUTTERCUP GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	58	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	40
51252	GOLD FEVER INTERPRETIVE SITE	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	58	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	126

MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SITE TYPE	TOTAL RANK SCORE	TIER CATEGORY	PLANNED OPENING DATE	PLANNED CLOSING DATE	PLANNED CAPACITY [PAOT]
51252	GROUT BAY PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	58	CATEGORY B	5-Apr	31-Oct	37
51253	MIDDLEFORK TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	57	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	70
51255	IDYLLWILD INFO SITE	INFORMATION SITE	57	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	29-Dec	32
51252	HANNA FLATS CG	CAMPGROUND	56	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	440
51253	MORTON PEAK LO	FIRE LOOKOUTS/CABINS OVERNIGHT	56	CATEGORY B	1-Jun	8-Sep	2
51251	PINNACLES OHV STAGING AREA	TRAILHEAD	55	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	175
51252	COON CREEK GROUP CAMPGROUND	GROUP CAMPGROUND	55	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	40
51252	SAN GORGONIO CG	CAMPGROUND	55	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	270
51252	HEART BAR EQUESTRIAN CG	HORSE CAMP	54	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	65
51252	SOUTH FORK CG	CAMPGROUND	54	CATEGORY B	30-May	26-Sep	120
51252	COUGAR CREST TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	52	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	80
51252	WOODLAND TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	51	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	70
51251	KELLER PEAK LO	INTERPRETIVE SITE (ADMIN)	50	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	11
51251	NORTH SHORE CG	CAMPGROUND	50	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	135
51252	HOLCOMB VALLEY CG	CAMPGROUND	50	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	95
51255	BLACK MOUNTAIN GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	50	CATEGORY B	17-May	15-Oct	100
51252	BLUFF MESA GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	49	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	40
51252	BOULDER GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	49	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	40
51252	COUNCIL CAMP GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	48	CATEGORY B	1-Apr	26-Nov	50
51255	FERN BASIN CG	CAMPGROUND	48	CATEGORY B	17-May	12-Sep	110
51255	LAKE HEMET PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	48	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	460
51251	FISHERMANS GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	47	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	32
51252	DOBLE TRAIL CAMP	CAMPGROUND	47	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	5
51252	LITTLE BEAR SPRING TRAIL CAMP	CAMPGROUND	47	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	5
51253	CHAPARRAL NEIGHBORHOODS NATIVE PLANT GARDEN	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	47	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	88
51255	LAKE FULMOR PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	45	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	185
51255	MARION MOUNTAIN CG	CAMPGROUND	44	CATEGORY B	17-May	29-Oct	120
51252	BIG PINE FLAT CG	CAMPGROUND	43	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	100
51255	DARK CANYON CG	CAMPGROUND	42	CATEGORY B	17-May	12-Sep	0
51255	SANTA ROSA SPRINGS CG	CAMPGROUND	42	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	0
51251	BAYLIS PARK PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	41	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	65
51251	SPLINTERS CABIN TRAILHEAD/PICNIC AREA	TRAILHEAD	41	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	42
51255	PINYON FLAT CG	CAMPGROUND	41	CATEGORY B	1-Mar	31-Oct	90
51252	DEER CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	40	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	40
51252	HORSE SPRINGS CG	CAMPGROUND	40	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	55
51252	TANGLEWOOD GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	40	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	40
51255	SAWMILL TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD	40	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	105
51252	LOBO GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	39	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	75
51252	OSO CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	39	CATEGORY B	5-May	31-Oct	100
51255	TOOL BOX SPRING CG	CAMPGROUND	38	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	30
51251	SWITZER PARK PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	37	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	85
51252	IRONWOOD GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	37	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	5
51252	BARTON FLATS VIC	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	36	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	35
51252	GREEN SPOT EQUESTRIAN GROUP CG	HORSE CAMP	36	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	25
51252	SKYLINE GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	36	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	25
51255	CAHUILLA TEWANET INT	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	35	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	45
51252	GRAYS PEAK GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	34	CATEGORY B	4-May	30-Sep	40
51255	RIBBONWOOD EQUESTRIAN CAMP	HORSE CAMP	33	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	80

MNG ORG	SITE NAME	SITE TYPE	TOTAL RANK SCORE	TIER CATEGORY	PLANNED OPENING DATE	PLANNED CLOSING DATE	PLANNED CAPACITY [PAOT]
51255	INDIAN VISTA INT	INTERPRETIVE SITE (MINOR)	32	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	25
51252	JUNIPER SPRINGS GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	29	CATEGORY B	1-Jan	31-Dec	40
51255	BOULDER BASIN CG	CAMPGROUND	28	CATEGORY B	17-May	15-Oct	170
51251	CREST PARK PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	0	CATEGORY D			0
51251	TENT PEG GROUP CG	GROUP CAMPGROUND	0	CATEGORY D			0
51252	BIG PINE EQUESTRIAN GROUP CG	HORSE CAMP	0	CATEGORY D			0
51255	FULLER MILL CREEK PICNIC	PICNIC SITE	0	CATEGORY D			0

MNG ORG – Managing Organization Number; first number denotes the Region, the next two numbers the Forest, and the last two numbers the Ranger District.

- EX:     5 = Pacific Southwest Region (Region 5)  
          12 = San Bernardino National Forest  
          01 = Arrowhead Ranger District  
          02 = Big Bear Ranger District  
          03 = Cajon Ranger District  
          04 = San Jacinto Ranger District



#### 4. TABLE OF TASKS

##### A. SITE-SPECIFIC TASKS

The Site-Specific Tasks table lists tasks (Management Option Codes), one-time cost to implement and pertinent documentation for each recreation site. Only sites with proposed management changes are listed.

<b>8a. INFO ENTRY: 5-Year Proposed Program of Work - Table of Tasks</b>				
MANAGING ORG	SITE NAME or PROGRAMMATIC ACTION	TASK	ONE-TIME COST TO IMPLEMENT ACTION	TASK COMMENTS
51251	BAYLIS PARK PICNIC	NC1	\$0	
51251	CHILDRENS FOREST TRAILHEAD	NC1	\$0	
51251	CRAB FLATS CG	K2,H6	\$100,000	Remove from Concession to FS operation. Change from Campground to OHV Staging area. Request assistance from State to modify site from CG to Staging area & maintain. FS currently provides presence and LE&I.
51251	CREST PARK PICNIC	A1a	\$24,000	Close & Decommission - Site has low use and function is duplicated by 2 other sites along the rim. Crest Park is not as popular due to difficulty in the approach/departure of the site as well as limited views contained by tree canopy. Close in 2008 by removing tables, locking gate, removing signs and locking toilet. Remove toilet, parking and access in 2011.
51251	DOGWOOD CG	NC2	\$12,000	CG rebuilt in 2003 by Forest Service. Operated by Concessionaire, although FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I. Needs retaining walls for leveling & retaining walls to be completed by ongoing annual maintenance.
51251	FISHERMANS GROUP CG	K2	\$5,000	Modify & convert to yellow post site by removing barriers, signs and toilet.
51251	GREEN VALLEY CG	NC2	\$0	Possible concession investment to overcome DM with 20 year permit. FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I. Building DM reduced because replacements will be flush toilets and accessible ramp.
51251	HEAPS PEAK ARBORETUM	NC3	\$0	
51251	KELLER PEAK LO	NC3	\$0	Currently operated by volunteers.
51251	NATIONAL CHILDRENS FOREST	NC3	\$0	
51251	NORTH SHORE CG	NC2	\$0	Possible concession investment to overcome DM with 20 year permit. Annual Maintenance = shared water system costs. FS still provides presence to a limited extent, LE&I Flush toilets to replace current toilets and accessible ramping.
51251	PINNACLES OHV STAGING AREA	NC1	\$0	
51251	SHADY COVE GROUP CG	NC1,I4	\$0	Find partner to assist with cost of water system.
51251	SPLINTERS CABIN TRAILHEAD/PICNIC AREA	NC1	\$0	
51251	STRAWBERRY PEAK LO	NC3	\$0	
51251	SWITZER PARK PICNIC	NC1	\$0	Building has no DM, find partner to assist with water system costs. Reconstruct paved pathway.

51251	TENT PEG GROUP CG	A1a	\$14,000	Close & decommission - a small group site similar to 3 other similar sites in the area and has low usage (about 1 weekend per month). . Currently operated by concessionaire. Site is remote and difficult to maintain for District staff. Closure will mean removal of signs, barriers, tables and trash cans. Toilet will remain for resource protection but will not often will be serviced.
51252	ASPEN GLEN PICNIC	H6,C2	\$11,000	Reverts to FS management in 2008. FS currently provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I. DM increase due to toilet problem - snowmelt flood vault. Site is similar in use to others & low use. Need a gate to control seasonal use. Review site and use in 2008 to determine if site is of value and should be kept.
51252	BARTON FLATS CG	NC2	\$0	FS still provides presence to a limited extent, Law enforcement & Information
51252	BARTON FLATS VIC	NC3	\$0	Operated seasonally by SBNFA and Forest Service for public information and conservation education.
51252	BIG BEAR DISCOVERY CENTER	NC3	\$0	Continued operation as existing by SBNFA and Forest Service for public information and conservation education. Closed three days: Christmas, New Years, Thanksgiving.
51252	BIG PINE EQUESTRIAN GROUP CG	A1a	\$14,000	Low use area. All improvements including toilet will be removed and area used as general dispersed area camping. If toilet removal is not cost effective, toilet will remain for an extended period for resource protection unless it becomes a health problem.
51252	BIG PINE FLAT CG	K2	\$100,000	Remove from Concession Operation to fee operation. Convert to OHV Staging Area - need new layout to fit use. Water system is maintained by FS Fire.
51252	BLUFF MESA GROUP CG	NC2	\$0	FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I
51252	BOULDER GROUP CG	NC2	\$0	FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I
51252	BUTLER PEAK LO	NC3	\$0	
51252	BUTTERCUP GROUP CG	NC2	\$0	FS still provides presence to a limited extent, LE&I
51252	CACTUS FLAT OHV TRAILHEAD	NC1	\$30,000	Adventure Pass and Green Sticker funds will be used. Area to be better defined to allow vegetation growth. Implement restoration projects.
51252	COON CREEK GROUP CAMPGROUND	NC2	\$0	FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I.
51252	COUGAR CREST TRAILHEAD	I5	\$0	May revert to FS management in 2008.
51252	COUNCIL CAMP GROUP CG	NC2	\$0	FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I.
51252	DEER CG	NC2	\$0	FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I.
51252	DOBLE TRAIL CAMP	K2	\$0	This site is low amenity, resource protection recreation site. Seek host /caretaker for site - check w/PCT to determine if there is interest in maintaining the camp.
51252	GOLD FEVER INTERPRETIVE SITE	NC1	\$0	
51252	GRAYS PEAK GROUP CG	NC2	\$0	May revert to FS management from Concessionaire. Replace tables & stoves.
51252	GRAY'S PEAK TRAILHEAD	NC1	\$0	Concession operated but may revert to FS management in 2008. FS currently provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I
51252	GREEN SPOT EQUESTRIAN GROUP CG	NC1,I4	\$0	
51252	GREYBACK AMPHITHEATER INT	NC2	\$0	Will require some time to evaluate and change, site to remain until final decision as to use is made. Offer a concessionaire the opportunity for site conversion, investment for longer permit term. FS currently provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I.

51252	GROUT BAY PICNIC	NC1	\$0	May revert to FS management in 2008.
51252	HANNA FLATS CG	NC2	\$0	Possible concession investment to overcome DM with 20 year permit. Water system DM reduced by \$35,000 if showers not needed. Replace existing toilets with toilets of less maintenance. Add accessible ramping to building.
51252	HEART BAR CG	NC2	\$0	FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I. Water system is operational with no deferred maintenance.
51252	HEART BAR EQUESTRIAN CG	NC2	\$0	FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I
51252	HOLCOMB VALLEY CG	NC2	\$0	Concessionaire operates site for 5 mo. And FS maintains site for 7 mo. & still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I all year.
51252	HORSE SPRINGS CG	NC1,I4	\$0	Add gate to control seasonal use.
51252	IRONWOOD GROUP CG	K2,D3,D4	\$7,000	FS may take back operation from Concessionaire in 2008. Remove all amenities & reduce to single yellow post site. Use site as one dispersed camp unit.
51252	JENKS LAKE PICNIC	NC2	\$0	FS currently provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I.
51252	JUNIPER POINT PICNIC AREA	NC1	\$20,000	May revert to FS management in 2008.. Parking needs overlaying and striping.
51252	JUNIPER SPRINGS GROUP CG	H2,I4	\$0	Seek partnership with Tribes for operation & maintenance.
51252	LITTLE BEAR SPRING TRAIL CAMP	K1	\$0	This site is low amenity, resource protection recreation site. Seek partner for maintenance and operations.
51252	LOBO GROUP CG	NC2	\$0	Possible concession investment to overcome DM with 20 year permit. FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I
51252	MEADOWS EDGE PICNIC	K2,F7	\$0	Possible concession opportunities for improvements such as cabins or RV sites; some day-use must be retained. Install electric RV hookups where feasible. FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I. .
51252	OSO CG	NC2	\$0	Possible concession investment to overcome DM with 20 year permit. FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I.
51252	PINE KNOT CG	NC2	\$0	Possible concession investment to overcome DM with 20 year permit. FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I. Building DM is total replacement with flush toilets and accessible ramping.
51252	SAN GORGONIO CG	NC2	\$0	FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I. The DM for waste water was reduced because no new toilet construction is planned..
51252	SERRANO CG	NC2	\$0	FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I
51252	SKYLINE GROUP CG	NC2	\$0	FS provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I
51252	SOUTH FORK CG	NC2	\$0	Possible concession opportunities for improvements such as cabins or RV sites with 20 year permit; some day-use must be retained. FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I. DM includes replacement of 2 -2 unit toilets and 2 sites modified for accessibility and one new accessible site.
51252	SOUTH FORK TRAILHEAD	I5	\$0	Seek operation and maintenance by Concessionaire for 20 year permit. FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I.
51252	TANGLEWOOD GROUP CG	F16	\$0	Add equestrian amenities from Big Pine Flats Esq.. decommissioning. Consider adding stalls & parking for accommodation of equestrians. FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I.
51252	WILDHORSE EQUESTRIAN CAMP	NC2	\$0	FS still provides presence to a limited extent and LE&I

51252	WOODLAND TRAILHEAD	NC1	\$5,000	May revert to FS management in about 1 year after permit termination. Need to build a foot bridge.
51253	APPLEWHITE CG	I4,L1	\$0	Replace one toilet building. Increase fees to reflect recent improvements and note correct capacity.
51253	APPLEWHITE PICNIC	NC1	\$0	
51253	BALDY MESA OHV TRAILHEAD	F12,F13,H3	\$7,000	Improve bulletin board signing. Increase use of volunteers on weekends. Relocate parking and create youth track.
51253	BIG FALLS TRAILHEAD	F12,F13	\$2,000	Improve bulletin board signing.
51253	CHAPARRAL NEIGHBORHOODS NATIVE PLANT GARDEN	NC1	\$15,000	Rebuild trail and interpretive signing after fire.
51253	FALLS PICNIC	F9	\$1,700,000	Major reconstruction of site needed. Proposal is to change parking, circulation, add host site, modern toilets, new septic tank/leech field system, add units in locations configured for picnicking use and cleaner toilets. Cost would be major reconstruction funding outside Forest annual budget.
51253	LOST LAKE PICNIC SITE	NC1	\$0	
51253	LYTLE CREEK INFO SITE	NC1	\$0	
51253	MIDDLEFORK TRAILHEAD	NC1	\$0	
51253	MILL CREEK INFO SITE	NC1	\$0	
51253	MORTON PEAK LO	NC1	\$0	Intermittent openings during the season, closed Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday - Snow Closures also.
51253	THURMAN FLATS PICNIC AREA	L1	\$0	New construction from 2008 CIP grant remodeled site removed all deferred maintenance except interior trail accessibility.
51253	VIVIAN TRAILHEAD	G1	\$250,000	Move to nearby location: increase capacity and control by building new parking area, toilet, bulleting board, signing.
51255	BLACK MOUNTAIN GROUP CG	I4,J1	\$0	Add more flat tent pads.
51255	BOULDER BASIN CG	I4,F8	\$4,000	Add new host site.
51255	CAHUILLA TEWANET INT	H2,H4,D5	\$5,000	Replace deck with different materials & reduce size in 2007. DM - Deck Replacement w/ sun resistant materials & reduced size to be completed in 2007 with parking lot resurfacing. Seek partner for maintenance/operations assistance.
51255	DARK CANYON CG	F8,F17	\$0	CG has no new facilities - needs toilet replacement, issues with yellow legged frog habitat. Reconstruct 2 existing toilets with SST Technology. Create new host site to assist in public education and protection of Yellow Legged Frog. Request wildlife dollars for capitol improvements.
51255	FERN BASIN CG	I4	\$0	
51255	FULLER MILL CREEK PICNIC	A1b	\$25,000	Close & Decommission: Small cluster of picnic tables of HY 243 on San Jacinto R.D. NEPA is to be completed in 2008. Site is duplication of other picnic units and of low usage. Closure will consist of removing tables, signs, interior barriers and toilets and return to general forest use.
51255	HUMBER PARK	F3,H4	\$5,000	Add water system. Contract maintenance.
51255	IDYLLWILD INFO SITE	H2,H3	\$3,000	Closed two days - Christmas and New Years. Add new info exhibits (relief map, wildlife and forest health exhibits).

51255	INDIAN VISTA INT	NC1	\$0	CalTrans rehabbed site in 2007 replacing surfacing in parking & walkway plus interpretive signs & base.
51255	LAKE FULMOR PICNIC	L1,I5	\$0	Repair fishing pier.
51255	LAKE HEMET PICNIC	I5,H1,H2	\$3,000	Seek partnership with private operator currently at Lake or state across road.
51255	MARION MOUNTAIN CG	I4,F8	\$35,000	Add new host site.
51255	PINYON FLAT CG	C2	\$1,000	Reduce operating season - exclude 4 months in summer. Obtain host.
51255	RIBBONWOOD EQUESTRIAN CAMP	H1	\$5,000	Seek partnership.
51255	SANTA ROSA SPRINGS CG	F12,F17,G1,H2	\$22,000	Santa Rosa Springs CG consists of scattered yellow post sites over the mountain. The Monument Advisory Committee has applied for a grant to reconstruct many sites by installing new tables, grills and vault toilet. All sites would reviewed and moved to other locations to get better separation and resource protection - the total number would not change. A sponsoring organization is being sought to assist in maintenance of the area. NEPA would be completed in 2008.
51255	SAWMILL TRAILHEAD	H2	\$2,000	Seek maintenance partnership.
51255	TOOL BOX SPRING CG	NC1	\$0	

B. PROGRAMMATIC ACTIONS

<b>8b. INFO ENTRY: 5-Year Proposed Program of Work - Programmatic Actions</b>		
ACTION	LEAD	TIME FRAME
The Line Officers will reach concurrence on implementing the Management Option Codes as recommended, after public involvement.		Completed 10/6/2007
Public Participation: 1) FLMP has set the stage, 2) Place an RS-FMP part on the forest web site, 3) Notify the key stakeholders, tribal governments, and representatives, 4) Make available the Proposed Program of Work to the public, 5) Forest PAO use the internal website {fswb.wo.fs.fed.us/rhwr/rsfmp} for assistance in talking to the public.	Forest PAO	September 1 to October 5, 2007
The Forest Recreation Staff will report to the FLT the status of the POW annually or as major changes arise. This annual update will be worked into the POW development process.	Fran C.	July - Annually
The Forest will apply for a corridor management plan funding for the Palms to Pines Scenic Byway in association with the Regional Office and Recreation Solutions enterprise team	Kermit J.	39142
The Forest will improve recreation site occupancy accuracy by: 1) Using car counters and major sites, 2) Sites with a host will be tracking using a forest form, 3) Check with other agencies for cost effective methods to track day-use sites.	Kermit J. / District Rec. Staff	2008
The forest will research state parks, private operators, and other nearby agencies for their fee structures. Using this information, the forest will request similar fees from the RAC and have them in place by 2011.	Fran C.	2008 and ongoing
The Forest will work with the RAC to determine potential recreation fee increases.	Fran C.	2008 and ongoing
AS appropriate, Recreation staff from each district in conjunction with the SO Recreation Staff will explore opportunities for new recreation sites that follow the FLMP direction.	Fran C.	Ongoing
The forest will pilot a concessionaire prospectus/permit that offers a long term (20 years or more) which will promote investment by the permittee to overcome DM costs.	Kermit J. & Trini J.	2008
Recreation Rentals and other innovative infrastructure development will be considered at appropriate recreation sites, generally through the use of concessionaire special use permits for construction and O&M.	Kermit J.	Ongoing
Generally, new water systems will not be developed in recreation sites without partner support.	SO Recr. Staff	2007
The forest will employ Infra "experts" to gain help in inputting the results of annual site condition surveys. Contact Independent Resources (an enterprise team led by Laurie Thorpe) at lthorpe.fs.fed.us or 503.803.7942	Kermit J.	April - Annually
Partners will be continually sought to assist in National Forest maintenance and operations within the guidelines of the National Forest direction.	SO Recr. Staff	2007 and ongoing

## 5. APPENDIX

### A. RECREATION SITE DEVELOPMENT SCALE GUIDE

Scale #	Definition
0	<p><b>No site modification</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ No constructed improvements evident at the site</li> <li>○ Little to no controls or regimentation</li> <li>○ Primary access usually over primitive roads</li> <li>○ Spacing informal and often established by user</li> </ul>
1	<p><b>Almost no site modification.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Rustic or rudimentary improvements designed for protection of the site rather than comfort of the users.</li> <li>○ Use of synthetic materials excluded.</li> <li>○ Minimum controls are subtle.</li> <li>○ No obvious regimentation.</li> <li>○ Primary access usually over primitive roads</li> <li>○ Spacing informal and extended to minimize contacts between users.</li> </ul>
2	<p><b>Minimal site modification.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Rustic or rudimentary improvements designed primarily for protection of the site rather than the comfort of the users.</li> <li>○ Use of synthetic materials avoided.</li> <li>○ Minimum controls are subtle.</li> <li>○ Little obvious regimentation.</li> <li>○ Spacing informal and extended to minimize contacts between users.</li> <li>○ Primary access usually over primitive roads.</li> <li>○ Interpretive services informal, almost subliminal.</li> </ul>
3	<p><b>Moderate site modification.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Facilities about equal for protection of natural site and comfort of users.</li> <li>○ Contemporary/rustic design of improvements is usually based on use of native materials. Inconspicuous vehicular traffic controls usually provided.</li> <li>○ Roads may be hard surfaced and trails formalized.</li> <li>○ Development density about 3 family units per acre.</li> <li>○ Primary access may be over high standard roads.</li> <li>○ Interpretive services informal if offered, but generally direct.</li> </ul>
4	<p><b>Heavy site modification.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Some facilities designed strictly for comfort and convenience of users.</li> <li>○ Luxury facilities not provided.</li> <li>○ Facility design may incorporate synthetic materials.</li> <li>○ Extensive use of artificial surfacing of roads and trails.</li> <li>○ Vehicular traffic control usually obvious.</li> <li>○ Primary access usually over paved roads.</li> <li>○ Development density 3-5 family units per acre.</li> <li>○ Plant materials usually native.</li> <li>○ Interpretive services, if offered, often formal or structured.</li> </ul>
5	<p><b>Extensive site modification.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Facilities mostly designed for comfort and convenience of users and usually include flush toilets; may include showers, bathhouses, laundry facilities, and electrical hookups.</li> <li>○ Synthetic materials commonly used.</li> <li>○ Formal walks or surfaced trails.</li> <li>○ Regimentation of users is obvious.</li> <li>○ Access usually by high-speed highways.</li> <li>○ Development density 5 or more family units per acre.</li> <li>○ Plant materials may be non-native.</li> <li>○ Formal interpretive services usually available. Designs formalized and architecture may be contemporary.</li> <li>○ Mowed lawns and clipped shrubs not unusual.</li> </ul>

## B. MANAGEMENT OPTION CODE LIST

### A – DECOMMISSION [Capture decommissioning costs in 5-year Program of Work]

1. Decommission
  - i. As soon as practical
  - ii. Begin glide path
2. Partial Decommission (e.g., remove campsites next to boat ramp)

### B - CLOSURE

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

### C - CHANGE SEASON [If a change, reflect in columns J or K, in worksheet 3, the change in operating days]

1. Increase season
2. Reduce season
3. Intermittent closure during season
4. Open weekends/holidays only
5. Open for hunting season only

### D – REMOVE OR ELIMINATE A COST SOURCE or SERVICE SEASON [use Site task cost detail in Worksheet 2b of the Ranking Template]

1. Reduce mowed area
2. Remove trashcans
3. Remove restroom facilities
4. Remove tables and/or grills
5. Other changes to site design or features to reduce costs
- 6.
7. Other changes to eliminate on-site services
8. Close or remove water system
9. Close or remove waste water system

### E - REDUCE SERVICE FREQUENCY SEASON [use Site task cost detail in Worksheet 2b of the Ranking Template] THESE CODES ARE RARELY USED AND REQUIRE SIGNIFICANT DOCUMENTATION

1. Reduce service – mow less frequent
2. Reduce service – trash and clean-up less frequent
3. Reduce service – restroom cleaning less frequent
4. Reduce service – staff presence reduced on site
5. Reduce service – less frequent bulletin board posting
- 6.
7. Reduce service – other

### F – INCREASE/IMPROVE SERVICES [use applicable rates in Features section of Recreation Sites module in Infra]

1. Add electrical hook-ups
2. Increase amps of existing electrical hook-ups
3. Add water hook-ups
4. Add sewer hook-ups
5. Add hot showers
6. Upgrade existing feature (e.g., replace SST with flush toilets)
7. Add amenities (playground, swim area, etc)
8. Add a Host site(s)



9. Major reconstruction/upgrade of the recreation area
10. Increase staff presence (including law enforcement)
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12. Improve visitor information and bulletin boards
13. Improve signing
14. Add water delivery service to individual users
15. Add greywater/blackwater pumping service to individual users
16. Other
17. Add a toilet building(s)

#### G – CONSTRUCT A NEW AREA

1. Construct a new site

#### H – CHANGE OPERATOR or WORKFORCE

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

#### I – CHANGE FEES

1. Eliminate fee
2. Reduce fee
3. Begin charging a fee
4. Increase current fee
5. Increase fee compliance efforts

#### J – CHANGE CAPACITY (PAOT) [If a change, reflect in columns S or T, in worksheet 3, the change in capacity]

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

#### K -- SITE CONVERSION

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

#### L – REPLACEMENT/REPAIR

1. Replacement of an existing constructed feature that results in the reduction of Deferred Maintenance
2. Repair of an existing constructed feature that results in the reduction of Deferred Maintenance.
3. Conversion of constructed features to meet accessibility standards.

#### NC – NO CHANGE (i.e., none of the above site specific changes apply)

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

Note – A site can have more than one code