



OLYMPIC NATIONAL FOREST Recreation Facility Analysis Proposed Program of Work Summary May 2008



Every National Forest is evaluating management of its developed recreation sites. Called "*Recreation Facility Analysis*", or RFA, this process provides detailed information to help National Forests focus on providing the high-quality recreation opportunities that are appropriate to their local area, demanded by the public and consistent with sustainable management of the site and other natural resources.

National Forests across the nation are completing this evaluation of their developed recreation sites to ensure they are providing clean, healthy, safe, well-maintained recreation opportunities that are most important to visitors. Many facilities were built 30-50 years ago and have reached the end of their useful life without significant investments in deferred maintenance. Other facilities receive little or no use, and no longer experience the same demand that existed when they were built.

The goals of RFA are to:

- Maintain or enhance visitor satisfaction with the sites and services provided;
- Meet health and safety quality standards at all developed recreation sites;
- Reduce the amount of needed maintenance on facilities; and
- Focus on providing the most appropriate recreation opportunities.

This evaluation is critically important in addressing the backlog of needed maintenance building up at facilities over the years, creating health, safety, and visitor satisfaction concerns. Referred to as *deferred maintenance*, this backlog of site maintenance is more than \$148 billion nationally. In fact, because of this deferred maintenance, less than one-quarter of Forest Service developed recreation sites are now being operated to meet all quality standards.

On the Olympic National Forest, the backlog of deferred maintenance is more than \$889,329.

As part of the evaluation, each National Forest identifies a *niche*, which is a description of the uniquely specific recreation opportunities provided by that forest within the context of the ecological features, opportunities provided by others, and the demands of visitors in that area. The niche includes a short "catch phrase" that sums up the overall theme of recreation use on the forest, supplemented by more descriptive statements about settings and special places, activities and opportunities, characteristics of visitors, and appropriate management strategies.

The Forest Service can't be "all things to all people all the time." The niche provides an umbrella context for all recreation on the Forest and helps us match up what is most desired with what we best can provide, creating the most value for the public within our available resources.

On the Olympic National Forest, our niche is:

"Access the Olympics - Where the Rain Creates the Forest"

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

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

CORNERSTONES – These are focus areas for marketing and gathering people in key locations around the Peninsula.

RAINFORESTS – These are the lush, thick temperate rainforests that feature primitive old growth, blankets of moss, exceptionally large trees, six-foot-tall ferns reminiscent of the Jurassic Period, and the highest recorded rainfall in the Forest Service system (in the lower 48).

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

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

Forest-wide Activities/Opportunities/Experiences: The Forest offers primarily day-use opportunities and access into the Olympics. Unique wildlife adventures include close encounters with mountain goats, viewing Roosevelt elk and eagles, bird watching in the flyway, and salmon and steelhead fishing. Upon reaching the mountains' high

elevation meadows, hikers are rewarded by the sight of breathtaking wildflowers. Forest interpretation illustrates the rich cultural connection the Forest Service has to the communities, the Native American tribes, and the area’s history, including WWI and WWII, and the CCC era.

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

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

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

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

Primary Visitors

Day Use	local communities of Clallam, Grays Harbor, Mason, Pacific, Jefferson, Kitsap, and Thurston counties
Overnight	Pugetropolis, 2-4 hours drive, may also include day and overnight use
International	visitors from around the world to the “Peninsula Loop”; mostly stay in local lodging, day-use on National Forest, some camping

The Forest completed a professional evaluation of each developed recreation site against established national criteria, ranked their recreation sites according to those criteria, and drafted a *Proposed Five-Year Program of Work* using this information as well as professional judgment, available resources, and the ability to meet current and future demand. This evaluation provides background information for us to begin the discussion with the public so that together we can determine the best course of action over the next five years.

Recreation Facility Analysis Background

The purpose of Recreation Facility Analysis is to display the proposed program of work needed over the next five years to bring the Forest's recreation infrastructure into alignment with the resources available to operate and maintain it to standard. The program of work is designed to meet the following objectives:

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

The RFA analysis is a seven-step process.

1. Prepare site inventory and financial data
2. Develop the unit recreation program niche
3. Identify operational efficiencies (management options)
4. Rank recreation sites (using prioritization criteria)
5. Develop proposed five-year program of work
6. Produce analysis documentation
7. Gather public input

The Olympic National Forest has just completed step six. The five-year program of work analysis identified a variety of "management options" intended to:

- Maintain or enhance visitor satisfaction with the sites and services provided;
- Meet health and safety quality standards at all developed recreation sites;
- Reduce the amount of needed maintenance on facilities; and
- Focus on providing the most appropriate recreation opportunities.

The management options address:

- Conformance to the forest niche and amount of recreation use (35%)
- Financial efficiency (35%)
- Environmental and community sustainability (30%)

Management Options place evaluated recreation sites into four categories. These categories identify the desired future condition that aligns with the Forest Plan and guides the analysis and planning for future proposed actions. These categories are:

Category A: Sites that are under some type of operational or contractual agreement whose terms are longer than the five-year period of the RFA analysis.

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.

Category C: Sites that do not meet all of Category B criteria, but with a combination of mitigation, additional resources, or other type of action could be made to qualify.

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.

The Olympic National Forest evaluated a total of 77 developed recreation sites. The following table summarizes the number of recreation sites evaluated by “site type” and “category” resulting from the identified management options.

Olympic National Forest Developed Recreation Site Summary

Recreation Site Type	Program of Work Recommended Changes			
	Current Condition	Category A & B	Category C	Category D
Campground	18	17	0	1
Group Camp/Picnic	1	0	1	0
Horse Camp	1	0	1	0
Picnic Area	2	1	0	1
Trailhead	44	37	6	1
Boat/Swim/Fish	0	0	0	0
Interpretative Major	0	0	0	0
Interpretative Minor/Observation	8	5	2	1
Cabins/Lookouts	3	3	0	0
Information Site	0	0	0	0
Sno-Park	0	0	0	0
Snow Play	0	0	0	0
TOTAL:	77	63	10	4

Management Option Summary

The RFA analysis identifies 13 different categories of management options that guide actions to address the four (4) goals of the Recreation Facility Analysis. The following tables list the individual recreation sites evaluated in this analysis by these “management option categories”:

Decommission

Ranger District	Site Name	Site Type	Tier Category	Planned Open Date	Planned Closing Date	Proposed Management Options
HC	Interrorem	Picnic	D	-	-	Decommission as soon as practical
HC	Quilcene Lower	Trailhead	D	-	-	Decommission as soon as practical
PAC	Ranger District Kiosk	Interpretive Minor	D	-	-	Decommission as soon as practical

Closure

Ranger District	Site Name	Site Type	Tier Category	Planned Open Date	Planned Closing Date	Proposed Management Options
HC	Oxbow Rustic	Campground	D	-	-	Close, defer decommissioning

Change Season

Ranger District	Site Name	Site Type	Tier Category	Planned Open Date	Planned Closing Date	Proposed Management Options
HC	Bear Gulch	Picnic site	B	4/1	10/30	Reduce season
HC	Big Quilcene Lower	Trailhead	B	5/1	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Big Quilcene Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Brown Creek	Campground	B	1/1	12/31	Intermittent closure during season
HC	Brown Creek Interpretive	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Coho	Campground	A	5/9	9/30	Intermittent closure during season
HC	Dry Creek Lower	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Duckabush	Trailhead	B	5/1	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Dungeness Lower	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Dungeness Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Elkhorn	Campground	B	-	-	Reduce season
HC	Elk Lake Lower	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Increase season
HC	Falls View	Campground	B	6/30	9/15	Reduce season
HC	Falls View Canyon	Trailhead	B	6/30	9/15	Reduce season
HC	Hamma Hamma	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Increase season
HC	Interrorem	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Increase season
HC	Lena Creek	Campground	B	5/20	9/7	Reduce season
HC	Lena Lake	Campground	B	5/1	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Lena Lake	Trailhead	B	5/1	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Living Legacy	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Lower SF Skokomish	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Mildred Lakes	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Mt. Ellinor Lower	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season

HC	Mt. Ellinor Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Mt. Rose	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Mt. Townsend Lower	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Mt. Townsend Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Mt. Walker Lower	Trailhead	B	4/15	10/31	Reduce season
HC	Mt. Walker North	Observation Site	B	5/15	10/30	Reduce season
HC	Mt. Walker South	Observation Site	B	4/15	10/31	Reduce season
HC	Mt. Zion	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Murhut Falls	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Notch Pass Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Putvin	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Ranger Hole	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	SF Skokomish via Lebar	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Skokomish Upper/Lower SF	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Slab Camp/Deer Ridge	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
HC	Spoon Creek Falls	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
PAC	Bogachiel Rain Forest	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
PAC	Campbell Tree Grove	Campground	B	7/1	9/6	Reduce season
PAC	Klahanie	Campground	B	7/1	9/6	Intermittent closure during season
PAC	Klahowya	Campground	A	5/15	9/18	Intermittent closure during season
PAC	Kloshe Nanitch	Observation Site	C	6/1	9/30	Reduce season
PAC	Kloshe Nanitch	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
PAC	Mt. Muller Hwy 101	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
PAC	Pete's Creek	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Reduce season
PAC	Quinault Rain Forest	Trailhead	A	4/15	10/30	Reduce season
PAC	Quinault VIS	Information Site	B	7/1	7/16	Reduce season
PAC	Quinault Loop	Trailhead	A	5/15	9/30	Increase season
PAC	WF Humptulips Lower	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Increase season
PAC	WF Humptulips Middle	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Increase season
PAC	WF Humptulips Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Increase season
PAC	Wrights Canyon	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Increase season

Remove or Eliminate Cost Source or service Season

Ranger District	Site Name	Site Type	Tier Category	Planned Open Date	Planned Closing Date	Proposed Management Options
HC	Big Creek	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Close or remove water system
HC	Brown Creek	Campground	B	1/1	12/31	Close or remove water system
HC	Falls View	Campground	B	6/30	9/15	Close or remove water system
HC	Hamma Hamma	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Close or remove water system
HC	Lena Lake	Campground	B	5/1	9/30	Remove restroom facilities
HC	Mt. Walker North	Observation Site	B	5/15	10/30	Remove restroom facilities
HC	Rainbow	Group Campground	C	5/9	9/30	Close or remove water system

Reduce Service Frequency Season

Ranger District	Site Name	Site Type	Tier Category	Planned Open Date	Planned Closing Date	Proposed Management Options
HC	Big Creek 4-Mile and Campground Loops	Trailhead	B	5/9	9/30	Reduce service, other
HC	Big Quilcene Lower	Trailhead	B	5/1	9/30	Reduce service, other
HC	Big Quilcene Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce service, other
HC	Duckabush	Trailhead	B	5/1	9/30	Reduce service, other
HC	Dungeness Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce service, other
HC	Lena Lake	Trailhead	B	5/1	9/30	Reduce service, other
HC	Mildred Lakes	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce service, other
HC	Mt. Ellinor Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce service, other
HC	Mt. Zion	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce service, other
HC	Ranger Hole	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce service, other
HC	Lower SF Skokomish	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce service, other
PAC	Pete's Creek	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Reduce service, other
PAC	Kloshe Nanitch	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Reduce service, other
PAC	Mt. Muller Hwy 101	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Reduce service, other
PAC	Quinault Rain Forest	Trailhead	A	4/15	10/30	Reduce service, other
PAC	WF Humptulips Middle	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Reduce service, other

Increase/Improve Services

Ranger District	Site Name	Site Type	Tier Category	Planned Open Date	Planned Closing Date	Proposed Management Options
HC	Big Creek	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards
HC	Collins	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards
HC	Dungeness Forks	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards
HC	Hamma Hamma	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards
HC	Lebar	Horse Camp	C	5/9	9/30	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards
HC	Lebar	Horse Camp	C	5/9	9/30	Improve service, other
HC	Mt. Townsend Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Add toilet
HC	Seal Rock	Campground	A	5/9	9/30	Major reconstruction/upgrade
HC	Tubal Cain	Trailhead	B	5/9	9/30	Add toilet
PAC	Bogachiel Rain Forest	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Add toilet
PAC	Klahanie	Campground	B	7/1	9/6	Improve visitor information and bulletin boards
PAC	Klahowya	Campground	A	5/15	9/18	Improve service, other
PAC	Quinault Rain Forest	Trailhead	A	4/15	10/30	Add toilet
PAC	WF Humptulips Lower	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Add toilet

Change Operator or Workforce

Ranger District	Site Name	Site Type	Tier Category	Planned Open Date	Planned Closing Date	Proposed Management Options
HC	Bear Gulch	Picnic site	B	4/1	10/30	Operate through partner agreement
HC	Big Creek	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Change to concession
HC	Coho	Campground	A	5/9	9/30	Change to concession
HC	Collins	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Change to concession
HC	Dry Creek Lower	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Operate through partner agreement
HC	Duckabush	Trailhead	B	5/1	9/30	Increase use of volunteers
HC	Dungeness Forks	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Operate through partner agreement
HC	Dungeness Lower	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Increase use of volunteers
HC	Falls View	Campground	B	6/30	9/15	Change to concession
HC	Hamma Hamma	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Change to concession
HC	Hamma Hamma	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Change to concession
HC	High Steel Bridge	Observation site	C	4/15	10/31	Operate through partner agreement
HC	Interrorem	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Change to concession
HC	Lebar	Horse Camp	C	5/9	9/30	Increase use of volunteers
HC	Lena Creek	Campground	B	5/20	9/7	Change to concession
HC	Lena Lake	Campground	B	5/1	9/30	Increase use of volunteers
HC	Louella	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Operate through partner agreement
HC	Mt. Walker North	Observation site	B	5/15	10/30	Increase use of volunteers
HC	Mt. Walker South	Observation site	B	4/15	10/31	Increase use of volunteers
HC	Notch Pass Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Increase use of volunteers
HC	Rainbow	Group Campground	C	5/9	9/30	Change to concession
HC	Seal Rock	Campground	A	5/9	9/30	Change to concession
HC	Spoon Creek Falls	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Increase use of volunteers
PAC	Bogachiel Rain Forest	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Increase use of volunteers
PAC	Campbell Tree Grove	Campground	B	7/1	9/6	Increase use of volunteers
PAC	Klahanie	Campground	B	7/1	9/6	Increase use of volunteers
PAC	Klahowya	Campground	A	5/15	9/18	Increase use of volunteers
PAC	Mt. Muller Hwy 101	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Increase use of volunteers

Change Fees

Ranger District	Site Name	Site Type	Tier Category	Planned Open Date	Planned Closing Date	Proposed Management Options
HC	Brown Creek	Campground	B	1/1	12/31	Increase current fee
HC	Dungeness Forks	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Increase current fee
HC	Elk Lake Lower	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Eliminate fee
HC	Falls View Canyon	Trailhead	B	6/30	9/15	Begin charging fee
HC	Lebar	Horse camp	C	5/9	9/30	Increase current fee
HC	Louella	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Increase current fee
HC	Mt. Townsend Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Begin charging fee
HC	Mt. Walker North	Observation site	B	5/15	10/30	Begin charging fee

HC	Mt. Walker South	Observation site	B	4/15	10/31	Begin charging fee
HC	Seal Rock	Interpretive site	A	5/9	9/30	Begin charging fee
HC	Tubal Cain	Trailhead	B	5/9	9/30	Begin charging fee
PAC	Bogachiel Rain Forest	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Begin charging fee
PAC	Campbell Tree Grove	Campground	B	7/1	9/6	Begin charging fee
PAC	Klahanie	Campground	B	7/1	9/6	Increase current fee
PAC	Klahowya	Campground	A	5/15	9/18	Increase current fee
PAC	WF Humptulips Lower	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Begin charging fee

Change Capacity (PAOT)

Ranger District	Site Name	Site Type	Tier Category	Planned Open Date	Planned Closing Date	Proposed Management Options
HC	Lena Creek	Campground	B	5/20	9/7	Reduce capacity

Site Conversion

Ranger District	Site Name	Site Type	Tier Category	Planned Open Date	Planned Closing Date	Proposed Management Options
HC	Duckabush	Trailhead	B	5/1	9/30	Change in development scale
HC	Falls View	Campground	B	6/30	9/15	Change in development scale
HC	Falls View Canyon	Trailhead	B	6/30	9/15	Change in development scale
HC	Hamma Hamma	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Change in development scale
HC	Hamma Hamma	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Change in development scale
HC	Hamma Hamma	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Study feasibility of converting from FA&O to recreation site
HC	High Steel Bridge	Observation site	C	4/15	10/31	Change in development scale
HC	High Steel Bridge	Observation Site	C	4/15	10/31	Change in site type
HC	Interrorem	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Change in development scale
HC	Interrorem	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Study feasibility of converting from FA&O to recreation site
HC	Lena Creek	Campground	B	5/20	9/7	Change in development scale
HC	Lena Lake	Campground	B	5/1	9/30	Change in development scale
HC	Lena Lake	Trailhead	B	5/1	9/30	Change in development scale
HC	Little Quilcene	Trailhead	B	5/14	9/30	Change in development scale
HC	Louella	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Change in development scale
HC	Louella	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Study feasibility of converting from FA&O to recreation site
HC	Mt. Townsend Lower	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Change in development scale
HC	Mt. Townsend Lower	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Change in site type
HC	Mt. Walker Lower	Trailhead	B	4/15	10/31	Change in development scale
HC	Mt. Walker North	Observation site	B	5/15	10/30	Change in site type
HC	Mt Walker South	Observation site	B	4/15	10/31	Change in development scale
HC	Mt. Walker South	Observation site	B	4/15	10/31	Change in site type
HC	Oxbow Rustic	Campground	C	-	-	Change in development scale
HC	Oxbow Rustic	Campground	D	-	-	Change in site type
HC	Putvin	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Change in development scale
HC	Putvin	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Change in site type
HC	Ranger Hole	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Change in development scale

HC	Seal Rock Interpretive	Interpretive site	A	5/9	9/30	Change in development scale
HC	Slab Camp/Deer Ridge	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Change in development scale
HC	Tunnel Creek via Big Quilcene	Trailhead	B	5/9	9/30	Change in development scale
PAC	Falls Creek	Campground	A	5/26	9/6	Change in development scale
PAC	Gatton Creek	Trailhead	B	5/14	9/30	Change in development scale
PAC	Kloshe Nanitch	Observation site	C	6/1	9/30	Change in development scale
PAC	Kloshe Nanitch	Observation site	C	6/1	9/30	Change in site type
PAC	Pete's Creek	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Change in development scale

Replacement

Ranger District	Site Name	Site Type	Tier Category	Planned Open Date	Planned Closing Date	Proposed Management Options
HC	Bear Gulch	Picnic site	B	4/1	10/30	Repair existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Big Creek	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Repair existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Coho	Campground	A	5/9	9/30	Replace existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Coho	Campground	A	5/9	9/30	Repair existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Collins	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Repair existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Elk Lake Lower	Trailhead	C	5/15	9/30	Replace existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Hamma Hamma	Campground	B	5/9	9/30	Replace existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Hamma Hamma	Cabin	B	1/1	12/31	Replace existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Lena Creek	Campground	B	5/20	9/7	Replace existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Lena Creek	Campground	B	5/20	9/7	Repair existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Lena Lake	Trailhead	B	5/1	9/30	Replace existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Mt. Ellinor Upper	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Replace existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Rainbow	Campground	C	5/9	9/30	Repair existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Ranger Hole	Trailhead	B	5/15	9/30	Repair existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Seal Rock	Campground	A	5/9	9/30	Replace existing constructed feature to reduce DM
HC	Seal Rock	Campground	A	5/9	9/30	Repair existing constructed feature to reduce DM
PAC	Campbell Tree Grove	Campground	B	7/1	9/6	Repair existing constructed feature to reduce DM
PAC	Falls Creek	Campground	A	5/26	9/6	Replace existing constructed feature to reduce DM
PAC	Klahowya	Campground	A	5/15	9/18	Repair existing constructed feature to reduce DM
PAC	Kloshe Nanitch	Observation site	C	6/1	9/30	Repair existing constructed feature to reduce DM

No Change

Ranger District	Site Name	Site Type	Tier Category	Planned Open Date	Planned Closing Date	Proposed Management Options
HC	Quilcene VIS	Information site	B	7/1	7/16	No change from USFS operation
PAC	Gatton Creek	Campground	A	5/25	9/6	No change from concession operation
PAC	Willaby	Campground	A	5/14	9/30	No change from concession operation

Results

The following results can be expected upon implementation of the management options identified above. These results are indicators or measures of the Forest's ability to meet the RFA's identified goals of:

- Operating and maintaining sites to standard within available revenue stream.
- Reducing deferred maintenance by 20% over the five-year life of the program of work.
- Focusing available resources on sites which conform most closely to the Forest Recreation Program Niche.
- Maintaining and enhancing customer satisfaction with available sites.

Result	Baseline Condition	Program of Work Changed Condition	Percent Reduction
Appropriated Funds Available	\$47,373	\$47,373	0%
Fee Receipts Available	\$243,023	\$86,002	65%
Other Funds Available	\$200	\$0	100%
Operating Costs	\$120,613	\$53,694	55%
Annual Maintenance Costs	\$193,218	\$35,282	82%
Deferred Maintenance Costs	\$880,329	\$349,002	61%
PAOT Days Managed to Standard	735,252	347,721	53%
Annual O&M Costs/PAOT Day	\$0.40	\$0.04	97%