

Use Code 141

**Prospectus for Campground and
Related Granger-Thye Concessions
Eldorado National Forest**

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I. Business Opportunity

A. Introduction

The Eldorado National Forest is soliciting applications from qualified applicants for a Special Use Permit to provide high quality public service in the operation and maintenance of government furnished recreation facilities located on the Forest. One permit will be issued for recreation facilities on Amador, Georgetown, Pacific, and Placerville Ranger Districts. The permit will be issued for a period of up to 15 years (10 years + 5 years). The permit will include the following developed sites:

Amador District

1. Caples Lake Campground
2. Kirkwood Lake Campground
3. Bear River Recreation Area
 - A. Pardoes Point Campground and Picnic Area
 - B. Southshore Campground
 - C. Sugar Pine Point Campground
 - D. Bear River Group Campground
4. PiPi Campground and Picnic Area
5. Silver Lake Campground
6. Woods Lake Campground
7. Woods Lake Trailhead
8. Woods Lake Picnic Area
9. Middle Fork Cosumnes Campground
10. Mokelumne Campground
11. Moore Creek Campground
12. White Azalea Campground
13. Martin Meadows Campground ...*Future offering*

Georgetown District

1. Stumpy Meadows Reservoir Area
 - A. Black Oak Group Campground
 - B. Ponderosa Cove Group Campground
 - C. Stumpy Meadows Campground
 - D. Stumpy Meadows Boat Ramp and Picnic Area
 - E. Stumpy Meadows RV Dump Station

Pacific District

1. Gerle Creek Campground and Picnic Area
2. Angel Creek Day Use
3. Ice House Recreation Area
 - A. Ice House Campground
 - B. Ice House Picnic Area
 - C. Ice House Boat ramp
 - D. Ice House RV Dump Station
 - E. Upper Silver Creek Icehouse Day Use Area (*Future Operation*)

4. Loon Lake Recreation Area
 - A. Loon Lake Campground
 - B. Loon Lake Equestrian Group Campground
 - C. Loon Lake Group Campground
 - D. Loon Lake Picnic Area and Boat ramp
 - E. Loon Lake RV Dump Station
5. Red Fir Group Campground
6. Northshore Campground
7. Peninsula Recreation Area
 - A. Fashoda Campground and Picnic Area
 - B. Sunset Campground
 - C. Sunset Group Campground (*Future Operation*)
 - D. Sunset Boat ramp
 - E. Peninsula RV Dump Station
8. Big Silver Group Campground
9. West Point Campground
 - A. West Point Boat Ramp
10. Silver Creek Group Campground
11. Wench Creek Recreation Area
 - A. Wench Creek Campground
 - B. Wench Creek Group Campground
12. Wolf Creek Recreation Area
 - A. Wolf Creek Campground
 - B. Wolf Creek Group Campground
13. Yellowjacket Recreation Area
 - A. Yellowjacket Campground
 - B. Yellowjacket Boat ramp
 - C. Yellowjacket RV Dump Station
14. Camino Cove Campground...*Future offering*
15. Wrights Lake Recreation Area
 - A. Wrights Lake & Equestrian Campground
 - B. Wrights Lake Boat ramp and Picnic Area
 - C. Wilderness Trailheads

Placerville District

1. Bridalveil Picnic Area and Group Campground
2. Capps Crossing Campground
3. China Flat Campground
4. Sand Flat Campground
5. Silver Fork Campground

There will be several campgrounds undergoing upgrades over the next 15 years on the Amador and Pacific Ranger Districts. Dates are listed below and subject to change:

Planned Construction Year	Site Name
2019	Sunset Campground, Northshore RV Campground, North Union

Planned Construction Year	Site Name
	Valley Road, Lakeshore Drive, Caples Campground
2020	Silver Lake East Campground
2021	Loon Lake Boat Launch & Day Use Area, West Point Campground, Yellowjacket Campground
2022	Ice House Campground, Day Use & Boat Ramp
2024	Fashoda Campground & Day Use, Sunset Boat Launch
2025	Loon Lake Group Campground (Site 1) & Group Equestrian, Upper Silver Creek Icehouse Day Use
2028	Camino Cove Campground
2029	Loon Lake Campground, Day Use, & Group Campground (Site 2)
2031	Wench Creek Group Campground, Wolf Creek Campground & Group Campground
2033	Red Fir Group Campground, Big Silver Group Campground

The authorized officer for this business opportunity is the Forest Supervisor for the Eldorado National Forest, 100 Forni Rd., Placerville, CA 95667.

The current permit for this concession expires on December 31, 2018. This concession has generated the following gross revenues over the past three years:

Table 1. A & B: Gross revenue for the past three years. *This only includes campground fees and day use fees; this does not include additional revenue such as firewood sales, pet fees, coin-operated showers, etc.*

	All District Total
Year	Gross Revenue
2015	\$1,379,480.87
2016	\$1,506,670.05
2017	\$1,533,090.08

Revenue split per district:

Amador District	
Year	Gross Revenue
2015	\$379,310.89
2016	\$422,339.35
2017	\$392,174.07

Georgetown District	
Year	Gross Revenue
2015	\$14,505.00
2016	\$52,943.00
2017	\$69,217.00

Pacific District	
Year	Gross Revenue
2015	\$879,047.98
2016	\$903,577.35
2017	\$972,614.01

Placerville District	
Year	Gross Revenue
2015	\$116,617.00
2016	\$127,810.35
2017	\$99,085.00

B. Area Description

The Eldorado National Forest provides year round recreational opportunities with easy access provided by two major state highways and a county road which are kept open year round. The roads lead to many areas with high recreational values within the forest. Recreational activities in the Eldorado National Forest include camping, picnicking, boating, water sports, hiking, mountain biking, horseback riding, OHV use, fishing, hunting, and driving for pleasure. The major season of use is from Memorial Day weekend through mid-October. During the winter, two downhill ski resorts, five snow-parks, and a number of snow play areas attract large numbers of visitors. The Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail, the Carson Emigrant National Historic Trail, and the Pony Express National Historic Trail travel through the Eldorado National Forest. Two wilderness areas, three OHV areas, and many reservoirs and streams attract a diverse group of visitors from nearby population centers.

For more information, please visit the Eldorado National Forest webpage or take a look at the [Visitor Guide](https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fseprd524522.pdf) (https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fseprd524522.pdf).

The Eldorado National Forest is easily accessed by the populations of Reno, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, the Bay Area, and other local communities. Due to easy access by highway, many visitors come from a 2-to-3-hour driving radius to spend a day getting away from the heat and hectic lifestyle found in the Central Valley.

The Amador Ranger District is located in central California in the northeastern portion of Amador County, the southern portion of El Dorado County, and the northwestern portion of Alpine County. The Amador District ranges from 3,000 feet to 9,800 feet in elevation and is characterized by a diverse range of landscapes including mixed conifer forests, sub-alpine vegetation, grassy meadows, aspen groves, and massive, barren granitic and volcanic geologic formations. The Carson Pass Highway (California State Highway 88) is a Forest Service Scenic Byway that bisects the district, and provides year-round access.

All of the campgrounds on the Amador District are less than seven miles from State Highway 88. All the Amador District campgrounds, except one, are directly accessed from paved forest roads. Sugar Pine Point Campground is the only site that requires driving approximately three miles on a dirt road off the paved Bear River Rd.

The Georgetown Ranger District is located in central California in the eastern portion of El Dorado County and the southern portion of Placer County. The Georgetown District ranges from 800 feet to 6,800 feet in elevation and is covered by mixed conifer stands with a heavy component of black oaks and open brush-fields. Low elevations in the western portion of the district allow access year-round. Access from late November thru mid-April is limited above 5,000 feet due to snow.

All of the campgrounds on the Georgetown District are accessible via the paved Wentworth Springs county road.

The Pacific Ranger District is located in central California in the northeastern portion of El Dorado County. The District ranges from 2,000 feet to 10,000 feet in elevation and is characterized by open pine forests in the lower elevations, mixed conifer stands broken up by large grassy meadows and major water bodies in the mid-elevations, and a spectacular granite mountain range spanning the Desolation Wilderness to the east of the Crystal Basin.

All of the campgrounds on the Pacific District are accessible via US Highway 50 and paved forest roads and are less than five miles from the Ice House county road.

The Placerville Ranger District is located in central California in the southeastern portion of El Dorado County. The district ranges from 3,000 feet to 8,000 feet in elevation. The District is mostly within a fairly uniform mixed conifer forest. The higher elevations are typically covered by red fir, lodge-pole pines, and open meadows. US Highway 50, a state scenic highway, bisects the district and provides year-round access.

All of the campgrounds and picnic area on the Placerville District are accessible via US Highway 50 and paved forest roads. The maximum distance of any campground from Highway 50 is approximately 22 miles.

C. Description of Developed Recreation Sites and Facilities

The following is a description of each developed recreation site included in this prospectus (*see* Appendix 2 of the prospectus).

AMADOR DISTRICT

1. Caples Lake Campground

Caples Lake Campground is located at Caples Lake, 42 miles east of Pioneer, California. Access is via paved State Highway 88.

The campground is at 7,800 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry but have occasional thundershowers. Temperatures are generally in the 80s. Vegetation is mostly lodge-pole, red fir and Juniper in uneven-age stands.

The operating season is from June 15 to October 15, depending on snow. Most use occurs June 15 to Labor Day, although late snow melt in some years has delayed opening to July 1.

Caples Lake Campground has 35 units. Fifteen of the units are suitable for trailer/RVs. Twenty of the units are suitable for cars only and include seven single family walk-in units and one double family walk-in unit. The interior road and spurs are paved. Each campsite contains a picnic table and a fire ring. There are two vault toilet buildings with four-seats each. Garbage is contained in concessionaire-provided bins. Water is provided by a new vertical well in the campground. There is one 1,200 gallon water storage tank. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source throughout the campground.

A full-time caretaker-manager is recommended at Caples Lake Campground. One camp site is available for concessionaire use. Septic holding tank and water hookup are available at the host site.

In 2019, the Caples Lake facilities will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards and provide necessary rehabilitation. Upgrades will involve major reconstruction to the campground, including (but not limited to): repaving roads and spurs, replacing picnic tables, replacing toilet buildings, regrading and widening campsite pads and upgrading the water system. This facility improvement project will require a year closure and will be opened to the public in 2020.

2. Kirkwood Lake Campground

Kirkwood Lake Campground is located approximately 42 miles northeast of Pioneer, California. Access is via State Highway 88 and the Forest Service paved Kirkwood Lake Road. The site is 1.4 miles from highway 88.

The campground is at 7,600 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry but have occasional thundershowers. Temperatures are generally in the 70s. Nights are cold. Vegetation around the site is lodgepole pine/sub-Alpine, with riparian deciduous species along stream courses and by the lake shore.

The operating season is from June 15 to October 15, depending on snow.

Lake Kirkwood, near the campground, is used for boating (no motors of any type allowed), swimming and fishing. Other activities include hiking, bird-watching, sightseeing, picnicking and hunting.

Kirkwood Lake Campground consists of 11 units. All of the units are suitable for tent camping. The campground road and campsite spurs are unpaved. None of the campsites are accessible for wheelchairs. Each camp unit has a picnic table, bear-proof food locker and a fire-ring. There are two vault toilets with two-seats each. The concessionaire is responsible for providing garbage cans/bins. No garbage bin/can pads are provided. Water is provided to the campground by a

vertical well into a 300 gallon storage tank and has a propane generator, the concessionaire is responsible for the cost of the propane. The concessionaire is responsible maintenance of the water system from the source throughout the campground. One cabin in the Recreation Residence Tract is also connected to this water system.

A full time caretaker-manager is recommended at Kirkwood Lake. One camp unit is available for concessionaire use. Septic holding tank and water hookup are available at the host site.

There is also an additional Day Use Fee opportunity at this campground entrance.

3. Bear River Area

The Bear River Reservoir complex consists of three family campgrounds and one group campground located near Bear River Reservoir, 34 miles east of Pioneer, California. Access to Bear River Reservoir is by paved State highway 88 and Amador County's Bear River Road.

The reservoir is at approximately 6,000 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry but have occasional thundershowers and temperatures are in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is a mature mixed conifer stand.

The operating season for the campgrounds is from Memorial Day through October 15, depending on snow. Late snow melt in some past years has delayed opening to as late as July 1.

Use at Bear River Reservoir is primarily week-end camping by Central Valley recreationists seeking relief from the valley heat. Activities include fishing and boating on Bear River Reservoir, picnicking, and nature study.

3A. Pardoes Point Campground and Picnic Area

Pardoes Point Campground is a small family campground which includes ten camp units including one host site. One site is designated as a two-family unit, suitable for trailers/RVs. The remainder of the sites are suitable for tent camping. Two of these sites are single family walk-in units. Six of the total units are accessible for wheelchairs at the easy to moderate level. The access road and spurs are paved. Overflow/day use parking is located near the host site. Each camp unit contains a picnic table and a fire-ring. There are two vault toilets with one seat each. There is a Forest Service owned 4yd. garbage bin available for each of the toilet locations, although the concessionaire may wish to provide their own bins. Piped water comes from a spring development located at South Shore campground approximately ½ mile to the west. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source to the campground and the distribution system throughout the campground.

The picnic area is immediately adjacent to the campground. There are five picnic units with a picnic table and a pedestal grill at each. The toilet for the picnic area is shared with the campground. There is a car-top boat ramp with a drop-off area. Day use parking is located on the road above the boat ramp. Additional day use parking is located near the host site within the campground. A garbage bin is located adjacent to the toilet

The picnic and parking areas are to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the picnic area by visitors other than those staying in the campground (standard amenity fee). Additional information regarding fee collection at this site is provided on page 65 of this prospectus.

A full time caretaker-manager is recommended at this campground. One camp site is available for concessionaire use. Water hookup and sewage holding tank are available at the host site.

3B. South Shore Campground

South Shore Campground consists of 22 camp units including one host site. Eleven of the units are suitable for trailer/RV. Three of these sites are double-family units and one is a triple-family unit. Nine of the sites are suitable for tent camping including one double family. Five of the total units are accessible for wheelchairs at the easy to moderate level. The interior road and spurs are paved. Each unit has picnic tables, fire-rings and pedestal grills. There are three vault toilet buildings with a total of five seats. The concessionaire will provide their own bins. Water is provided by a spring development and piped throughout the campground. There is a 1700 gallon storage tank. The water source and storage tank also provides water to Pardoes Point Campground approximately ½ mile to the east. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source throughout the campground.

A full-time caretaker-manager is required at South Shore Campground. One manager-only site is available for concessionaire use. Water hookup and sewage holding tank is available at the host site.

3C. Sugar Pine Point Campground

Sugar Pine Point Campground is a small family campground located approximately 3 miles east of the Bear River Road on an unpaved access road. The campground has a total of nine units including a host site. Two of the sites are suitable for trailer/RVs. Six of the sites are suitable for tent camping including two double family units. Seven of the units are accessible for wheelchairs at the easy to moderate level. The roads and spurs are surfaced with aggregate base. Each campsite has a picnic tables and fire-rings. There are two vault toilets with one seat each. Garbage is contained in Concessionaire provided trash cans. There is no piped water.

Because potable water is not available at this campground, the fee charged by the concessionaire must be less than that charged at campgrounds with potable water systems.

A full-time caretaker-manager is required at this campground. One camp unit is available for concessionaire use. A sewage holding tank is available at the host site.

3D. Bear River Group Campground

Bear River Group Campground consists of four units for group camping only. Maximum capacity of the group units are: Kokanee, 50 PAOT (Person at one time); Junco, 25 PAOT; Chipmunk 25 PAOT and Smokey, 25 PAOT. All of the campsites are accessible at the easy to moderate level. There are five two-seat vault toilets, one at each 25 PAOT unit and two at the 50 PAOT unit. The units have picnic tables, benches, fire-rings, pedestal grills and bear-proof storage boxes. The concessionaire is responsible for providing garbage cans/bins. Water is provided by a vertical well and is piped throughout the campground. There is a 1,700 gallon storage tank. Water is pumped to the tank with a generator housed in a utility shed. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source throughout the campground as well as the generator and utility shed.

A full-time caretaker-manager is recommended at this campground when the campground is occupied. One camp unit is available for concessionaire use. Water hookup and sewage holding tank are available at the host site.

4. PiPi Campground and Picnic Area

PiPi Campground is located approximately 15 miles northeast of Pioneer, California. Access is via State highway 88, paved Omo Ranch Road (County), and the chip-sealed Forest Service

North-South Road. The distance from Highway 88 to the campground is approximately seven miles.

The campground is at 3,900 feet elevation. Summers are normally dry with temperatures into the 90s. Cold nights may occur during the early and late part of the season. The campground is adjacent to the Middle Fork Cosumnes River. Vegetation is a mature mixed conifer stand.

The operating season is from May 1 – November 15 which provides for a relatively long recreational season.

Activities in the area include fishing, swimming, hunting, hiking, gold panning, camping and picnicking. On an average, about 40% of the campground is filled during the season.

The campground consists of 51 units including two host sites. Thirty-three of the sites are suitable for trailer/RVs. Three of these sites are double-family units and one is a triple-family site. Eighteen of the sites are suitable for tent camping. Fourteen of the campsites are accessible at the easy to moderate level. The campground road is chip-sealed. Each camp unit has picnic tables, fire-rings and pedestal grills. There are six vault toilets with two seats each in the campground. Garbage bin/can pads are provided. The concessionaire is responsible for providing garbage cans/bins. Water is supplied by gravity feed to the campground by a vertical well which has a solar system and a propane backup generator and is piped throughout the campground. There is a 1,000 gallon storage tank. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source throughout the campground and picnic area.

A wheelchair accessible trail with fishing piers is located adjacent to the river. The trail includes approximately 300 feet of asphalt trail, 550 feet of wood boardwalk, four wood timber bridges and three wood fishing piers. The concessionaire is responsible for the routine maintenance of the three wood fishing piers, wood boardwalk and trail.

A five unit picnic area is located at the entrance of the campground and immediately across the North South Road (Forest Road 10N83). The road and parking area are chip sealed. The picnic area has one vault toilet with 2 seats. Each picnic unit has a table and pedestal grill. The day use parking area across the road is unpaved. At present, there is no fee charged for day use. The picnic and parking areas are to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the picnic area by visitors other than those staying in the campground (standard amenity fee). Additional information regarding fee collection at this site is provided on page 65 of this prospectus.

A full-time caretaker-manager and a back loop second host is recommended at PiPi Campground. Two camp units with water hookup and sewage holding tanks are available for concessionaire use.

5. Silver Lake Campground

Silver Lake East Campground is located at Silver Lake, 36 miles east of Pioneer, California. Access is via paved State Highway 88.

The campground is at the 7,200 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry but have occasional thundershowers and temperatures are in the 80s. Vegetation is a mature mixed conifer stand.

The operating season is from June 1 to October 15, depending on snow. Most use occurs from June 15 to Labor Day, although late snowmelt in some year has delayed opening until July 1.

The campground consists of 62 campsites including two host sites. Twenty-eight of the sites are suitable for trailer/RVs. Three of these sites are double-family units. The remaining thirty-four sites are suitable for tent camping. Eleven of these sites are walk-in units. None of the campsites are accessible for wheelchairs. All roads and spurs are paved. Each camp unit contains a fire-ring and picnic table and 46 units have bear-proof storage lockers. There are 12 vault toilet buildings containing a total of 17 seats. The concessionaire is responsible for providing garbage cans/bins. Water is provided by a spring development and is piped 4,800 feet to a 10,000 gallon storage tank which is then gravity fed throughout the campground. This system serves Silver Lake Campground as well as the El Dorado Irrigation District (EID) Campground and Forest Service facilities. If the concessionaire provides a State qualified and certified individual to operate and maintain the water system from the water sources point of origin throughout the campground, including the storage tank and water distribution lines into and throughout the campground, the FS will work with the concessionaire and EID, to develop an agreement whereby the concessionaire will operate and maintain the water system equitably with EID. The concessionaire will not be responsible for the water distribution system once it leaves the campground and begins to service EID's Silver Lake West Campground or the FS facilities. The concessionaire may and is encouraged to develop an agreement with EID to cooperatively manage the water system as mutually agreeable.

A full time caretaker-manager and a back loop host is recommended at Silver Lake East Campground. Two camp sites are available for concessionaire use. Water hookups and sewage holding tanks are available at the host site.

In 2020, the Silver Lake facilities will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards and provide necessary rehabilitation. Upgrades will involve major reconstruction to the campground, including (but not limited to): repaving roads and spurs, replacing picnic tables, replacing toilet buildings, regrading and widening campsite pads.. This facility improvement project will require a year closure and will be opened to the public in 2020.

6. Woods Lake Campground

Woods Lake Campground is located adjacent to Woods Lake, approximately 46 miles northeast of Pioneer, California. Access is via State Highway 88 and the paved Woods Lake Road. The distance from Highway 88 to the campground is approximately two miles.

The campground is at the 8,200 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry but have occasional thundershowers with daytime temperatures in the 70s and cold night temperatures. Vegetation is lodgepole pine/sub-alpine type with nearby meadows.

The operating season is from July 1 – October 15, depending on snow. The season may be limited by late snowmelt or early fall storms.

Activities in the area include boating (no motors of any kind allowed), fishing, swimming, hiking, hunting and sightseeing. The nearby Mokelumne Wilderness attracts many users to the area. Use is heavy during the summer season.

The campground consists of 25 units including one host site. Two of these sites are double-family units. All of the sites are suitable for tent camping. No sites are recommended for trailers or RVs. Four of the campsites are accessible for wheelchairs at the easy to moderate level. The campground roads and spurs are paved. Each unit has picnic tables, fire-rings and pedestal grills. Twenty-three of the units have bear-proof storage lockers. There are two vault toilets with two-seats each. Garbage bin/can pads are provided. The concessionaire is responsible for providing

garbage cans/bins. The water system is a vertical well with a 1,200 gallon tank. The water system is on a solar panel with a propane generator backup housed in a utility shed is used to pump the water to the tank. Water is then distributed throughout the campground. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source throughout the campground including the generator and utility shed.

A full time caretaker-manager is recommended at Woods Lake Campground. One camp site is available for concessionaire use. Water hookup and sewage holding tank are available at the host site.

7. Woods Lake Trailhead

The Woods Lake Trailhead is located on the Woods Lake Road before the Campground. It is a 21 space chip sealed parking area with a single vault toilet and bear proof trash cans. It gives visitors access into the Mokelumne Wilderness along the Winnemucca Lake trail and also access to the Lost Cabin Mine Trail. There is currently a Forest Service self-service pay station with a bulletin board for collection of the recreation fee at the entrance to the parking area.

The operating season is from July 1 to October 15, depending on snow. The season may be limited by late snowmelt or early fall storms.

8. Woods Lake Picnic Area

A picnic area is located at the end of the Woods Lake Road along the lake's edge. The road and 23 parking spots are chip sealed. The picnic area has a double vault toilet with 2 seats and bear proof trash cans. Each of the six picnic units has a table and pedestal grill. The day use picnic area is to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire. The concessionaire will need to offer parking for five Recreation Residence Cabin owners at no charge to them.

The operating season is from July 1 to October 15, depending on snow. The season may be limited by late snowmelt or early fall storms.

9. Middle Fork Cosumnes Campground

Middle Fork Cosumnes Campground is located 32 miles east of Jackson on Highway 88, 8 miles north on Forest Road 63 (Cat Creek RD), or by Mehrten Springs Rd (8N23). These are both chip sealed access roads. The elevation is roughly 5600 feet. The operating season is from May 1st to October 15th depending on snowfall.

The Campground has a total of 18 sites and a host site, 12 sites in the main campground and 6 in the annex, 4 of which are good for trailer or RV, the remaining are tent sites. There are 2 single vault toilets in the main campground and 1 single vault toilet in the annex. There is a double unit in the main campground and a double unit in the annex. There is no piped water system in the campground. All the road and spurs are surfaced with aggregate base, each campsite has a picnic table and fire ring. Garbage is contained in Forest Service provided garbage cans. Swimming, fishing and car top boat launching is available within 5 miles at Salt Springs Reservoir. Hiking in the Mokelumne Wilderness is also available at the Salt Springs Reservoir Trailhead.

At present, there is no fee charged for camping. The site is to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire. The concessionaire may charge a fee for overnight use.

10. Mokelumne River Campground

This campground is located 38 miles from Jackson off Highway 88, 8.5 miles south on Forest Road 92 (Ellis Road), and 2.5 miles east on Forest Road 8N50 (Salt Springs Rd).

The operating season for this campground is April 1st to November 15th dependent on snow and road access, but may be operated year-round.

The campground has a total of 13 sites, 9 suitable for RV or trailers and 2 tent sites which are hike in. Each campsite has a picnic table and fire ring. There are two toilets, one seat each. The road and spurs are surfaced with aggregate base. There is no piped water. This is a rustic campground on the Mokelumne River. Swimming, fishing and car top boat launching is available within 5 miles at Salt Springs Reservoir. Hiking in the Mokelumne Wilderness is also available at the Salt Springs Reservoir Trailhead.

At present, there is no fee charged for camping. The site is to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire. The concessionaire may charge a fee for overnight use.

11. Moore Creek Campground

This campground is located 38 miles from Jackson off Highway 88, 8.5 miles south on Forest Road 92 (Ellis Road), and 2.5 miles east on Forest Road 8N50 (Salt Springs Rd) and ½ mile east on Forest Road 7N08.

The operating season for this campground is April 1st to November 15th dependent on snow and road access, but may be operated year-round.

The campground has a total of 8 tent sites and one single seat vault toilet. Each campsite has a picnic table and fire ring. The road and spurs are surfaced with aggregate base. There is no piped water. This is a rustic campground near the Mokelumne River. Swimming, fishing and car top boat launching is available within 5 miles at Salt Springs Reservoir. Hiking in the Mokelumne Wilderness is also available at the Salt Springs Reservoir Trailhead.

At present, there is no fee charged for camping. The site is to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire. The concessionaire may charge a fee for overnight use.

12. White Azalea

This campground is located 38 miles from Jackson off Highway 88, 8.5 miles south on Forest Road 92 (Ellis Road), and 3 miles east on Forest Road 8N50 (Salt Springs Rd).

The operating season for this campground is May 15th to November 15th dependent on snow and road access, but may be operated year-round.

This campground have 4 tent sites, 1 single seat vault toilet, concrete picnic tables and fire rings. There is no piped water. This is a rustic campground on the Mokelumne River. Swimming, fishing and car top boat launching is available within 5 miles at Salt Springs Reservoir. Hiking in the Mokelumne Wilderness is also available at the Salt Springs Reservoir Trailhead.

At present, there is no fee charged for camping. The site is to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire. The concessionaire may charge a fee for overnight use.

13. Martin Meadows Campground – *Future Offering*

This campground is located 56 miles from Jackson on Highway 88, approximately 2 miles east of Silver Lake.

The operating season for this campground is May 1st to November 1st dependent on snow and road access.

This campground has 13 sites, 2 single seat vault toilets, and fire rings and picnic tables at each site. This campground is situated in an inspiring Aspen grove, has chip sealed access road and DG spurs and internal roads.

This campground is a proposed addition at a future date once upgrades have been implemented.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT

1. Stumpy Meadows Reservoir Area

The Stumpy Meadows Reservoir complex consists of one family campground, two group campgrounds, a boat-ramp/picnic area and an RV dump station. The facilities are located near Stumpy Meadows Reservoir, 15 miles east of Georgetown, California. Access to Stumpy Meadows Reservoir is via El Dorado County's paved Wentworth Springs Road.

The reservoir is at approximately 4,400 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry and temperatures are in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is a mature mixed conifer stand with a black oak component. The King Fire burned through the Stumpy Meadows Reservoir Area in 2014, affecting trees around the reservoir and all of the campgrounds except Ponderosa Cove. Due to the fire and post-fire salvage logging, there are some burned trees, woody debris, stump holes, and uneven ground within the affected campgrounds. Some units within the affected campgrounds have lost their shade and wooden barricades and sign posts may show some signs of charring.

The operating season for the campgrounds is from April 15 through October 31, depending on snow. Late snow melt in some past years has delayed opening.

Use at Stumpy Meadows Reservoir is primarily weekend camping by Central Valley recreationists and the local community seeking relief from the valley heat. Activities include fishing and boating on Stumpy Meadows Reservoir, picnicking, OHV use and nature study.

Water for Black Oak Group Campground, Stumpy Meadows Campground, Ponderosa Pine Group Campground and Stumpy Meadows RV dump station is provided by a vertical well located near Stumpy Meadows Campground. The water for the three campgrounds and RV dump station is pumped to two tanks, one underground and one above ground, and piped to the four sites. The tanks have a 10,000 gallon total capacity and the pump is powered using a generator housed in a utility shed near Stumpy Meadows Campground. The water for Ponderosa Cove Campground is piped approximately one mile. Stumpy Meadows Campground and RV dump station are each approximately 1/4 mile from the storage tank. The concessionaire will be responsible for operation and maintenance of the water system from the source, including the storage tanks, generator, utility shed, water distribution lines and faucets throughout the facilities.

1A. Black Oak Group Campground

The Black Oak Group Campground consists of four units for group camping only. Maximum capacity of the group units are: Group Unit #1, 50 PAOT; Group Unit #2, 75 PAOT; Group Unit #3, 50 PAOT and Group Unit #4, 25 PAOT. Group Unit #2 is for trailer/RV and is accessible for wheelchairs. None of the other sites are accessible for wheelchairs. There are a total of six vault toilets with two seats each, 2 each at Group Units #1 and #3, and 1 each at #2 and #4. The units have picnic tables, serving tables (except for Unit #1), fire-rings and pedestal grills. The roads

and parking areas are surfaced with aggregate base. The concessionaire is responsible for providing garbage cans/bins. Water is provided as described above.

It is at the concessionaire's option whether or not to have a caretaker-manager at this site. There are no hook-ups for a host provided.

1B. Ponderosa Cove Group Campground

The Ponderosa Cove Group Campground consists of one group site. The maximum capacity is 75 people. The site is available by reservation and walk-in when not reserved. The majority of the tent spaces are accessible for wheelchairs. The roads and spurs are surfaced with aggregate base. There are 5 vehicle spurs for tent spaces with picnic tables. The spurs can accommodate RVs and there is an additional parking area for 10 vehicles. There is a group kitchen area with serving tables, picnic tables, grills, a fire ring, and bear boxes. There is one double accessible vault toilet building. The concessionaire is responsible for providing garbage cans/bins. Water is provided as described above.

It is at the concessionaire's option whether or not to have a caretaker-manager at this site. There are no hook-ups for a host provided.

1C. Stumpy Meadows Campground

The Stumpy Meadows Campground consists of 39 units including a host site. Thirty-one of the sites are suitable for trailers/RVs including 3 double-family units. Eight of the sites are suitable for tent camping. Six sites are accessible for wheelchairs. All interior roads and spurs have deteriorated pavement. Each camp unit contains a picnic table, fire ring and pedestal grill. There are four vault toilet buildings with two-seats each. The concessionaire is responsible for providing garbage cans/bins. Water is provided as described above.

A full time caretaker-manager is recommended at Stumpy Meadows Campground. One host site is available for concessionaire use. Water hookup and sewage holding tank are available.

1D. Stumpy Meadows Boat Ramp and Picnic Area

The Stumpy Meadows Boat Ramp consists of parking for 45 vehicles. The boat ramp is wide enough for two trailers to launch and retrieve boats. Four units are available for overnight trailer/RV camping including one for a host site. These overnight spaces are identified by yellow lines. The day use parking spaces are identified with white lines. The interior road and parking area are paved. Two day use spaces are available for wheelchair access. There is a wheelchair accessible boat loading ramp. There is one vault toilet with two-seats. The concessionaire is responsible for providing garbage cans/bins.

A four unit picnic area is located adjacent to the boat ramp. Two sites are accessible to wheelchairs. Picnic units have one picnic table and one pedestal grill each. No water is available. There are two picnic tables for seating near the boat loading ramp. These tables are not accessible.

A fee has been charged in the past for overnight trailer/RV camping at the four overnight sites and the concessionaire may continue to charge a camping fee (expanded amenity fee).

These areas are to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the area by visitors other than those staying in the campground (standard amenity fee) at such time that an interpretive sign is installed. Additional information regarding fee collection at this site is provided on page 58 of this prospectus.

It is at the concessionaire's option whether or not to have a full time caretaker-manager at the Stumpy Meadows Boat Ramp. One host site is available for concessionaire use. Water hookup and sewage holding tank are not available.

1E. Stumpy Meadows RV Dump Station

The Stumpy Meadows RV dump station is located on Wentworth Springs Road across from Stumpy Meadows campground. The RV dump station is a fee site.

PACIFIC DISTRICT

1. Gerle Creek Campground and Picnic Area

Gerle Creek Campground and picnic area are located adjacent to Gerle Creek reservoir. Access is via Highway 50, 23 miles east of Placerville, California, then 24 miles north on the paved Ice House Road and approximately three miles north on the paved Forest Service Rd 33.

The campground is at the 5,300 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. The surrounding area is characterized by stands of mixed conifer interspersed with granite outcrops.

The operating season of the campground and picnic area is from the beginning of Memorial Day weekend through October 15th. The primary season is Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Activities in the area include boating (no motors of any kind allowed), fishing, swimming bicycle riding and picnicking.

The campground consists of 50 units including one host site. Thirty-four sites are suitable for tent camping, 14 units are suitable for trailer/RVs and there are 2 double-family sites. Twenty-nine campsites are accessible for wheelchairs. The campground roads and spurs are paved. Each unit has picnic tables, fire-rings, pedestal grills and bear-proof storage lockers. There are eight vault toilets with two-seats each. Garbage bin/can pads are provided. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. The water system is a horizontal well with a 3,000 gallon tank located approximately ½ mile north of the campground. A generator housed in a utility shed is used to pump the water to the tank and is then distributed throughout the campground. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source throughout the campground and picnic area including the generator and utility shed.

A four unit wheelchair accessible picnic area and 20 space paved day use parking area is located adjacent to the campground. There is one vault toilet with two seats at the parking area. Picnic units have one picnic table and one pedestal grill each. The picnic unit pads and adjoining pathway from the parking area are paved. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles.

There is a paved wheelchair accessible path and fishing platform that runs through the picnic area.

This facility has two interpretive trails, accessible for wheelchairs. The Summer Harvest Trail stretches from the picnic area to the western edge of the reservoir. The Gerle Creek trail extends across Gerle Creek on the northeast side of the lake. Light maintenance (i.e.: patrolling for litter, raking and debris removal) of these two trails is the responsibility of the concessionaire. Forest Service will perform the heavy maintenance for the trails.

In 2018, facility upgrades will provide a reconditioned paved access road, campsite resurfacing, rehabilitation of day use parking area, a newly added potable water faucet, reconstructed fishing pier, improved hand boat launch, and the Summer Harvest Trail will undergo full rehabilitation, and a connector trail will be installed to connect the two trails. The facility will be available to the public in 2019.

The interpretive trails, picnic and parking areas are to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the area by visitors other than those staying in the campground (standard amenity fee). Additional information regarding fee collection at this site is provided on page 65 of this prospectus.

A full time caretaker-manager is recommended at the Gerle Creek complex. One camp site is available for concessionaire use. Water hookup and sewage holding tank are available.

2. Angel Creek Day Use Area

Angel Creek Picnic Area is located adjacent to Gerle Creek reservoir, approximately 1 mile from Gerle Creek Campground. Access is via Highway 50, 23 miles east of Placerville, California, then 23 miles north on the paved Ice House Road and approximately three miles north on the paved Forest Service Rd 33. The picnic area is at the 5,300 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. The surrounding area is characterized by stands of mixed conifer interspersed with granite outcrops.

The operating season of the campground and picnic area is from June 15th to October 15th. The primary season is from the 4th of July through Labor Day.

The picnic area has 4 picnic sites with tables and grills. There is one single unit vault toilet which is accessible. At present, no fee is charged for use of the picnic area. This area is to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the area by visitors.

In 2018, the facility will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards and available to the public in 2019. Upgrades include: existing gravel entrance road and parking area will be paved with asphalt and provide 8 parking spaces, one of them an accessible parking space; a concrete walkway will be constructed from the new accessible parking space to both of the existing vault toilet stall entrances.

3. Ice House Recreation Area

The Ice House Reservoir complex consists of one family campground, one picnic area, a boat-ramp and an RV dump station. The facilities are located near Ice House Reservoir. Access is via Highway 50, 23 miles east of Placerville, California, then 11 miles north on the paved Ice House Road and one mile east on the paved Ice House-Wrights Lake Tie Road.

Ice House Reservoir is at the 5,500 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is mixed conifer.

The operating season for the campground and picnic area is from the beginning of Memorial Day weekend through October 15th, depending on snow. The primary use season is normally Memorial Day through October 1. Pre and Post season use varies with snow conditions, but may often begin in early April and extend until November.

Activities include fishing and boating on Ice House Reservoir, picnicking, bicycling and nature study.

Water for Ice House Campground, picnic area, boat ramp and RV dump station is provided by a vertical well located north of the boat ramp. Water is pumped using a generator housed in a utility shed to two 2,500 gallon storage tanks and piped to the four sites. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source, including the storage tank, generator and utility shed and water distribution lines throughout the facilities.

Two full-time caretaker hosts are recommended for this complex. Trailer spaces, with water and sewage holding tanks are available, one in each of the two campground loops.

During the winter months the access road and the boat ramp parking lot are kept clear of snow by Sacramento Municipal Utility District in order to provide access to the facilities located adjacent to the boat ramp parking area. The cleared parking area is made available to the public, as a staging area for cross-country skiing and other winter activities. The lower loop of the campground is adjacent to the plowed road and is used for snow camping. The concessionaire is responsible for maintenance of the toilets on the boat ramp all year.

In 2022, the Ice House facilities will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards and provide necessary rehabilitation. Upgrades will involve major reconstruction to the campground, day use area, boat launch and dump station, including (but not limited to): repaving roads and spurs, constructing a shower building, replacing toilet buildings, leveling campsite and picnic site pads, and installing a potable water faucet. This facility improvement project will require a year closure and will be opened to the public in 2023.

3A. Ice House Campground

Ice House Campground is divided into two separate loops. The campground consists of 83 units including two host sites. Forty-seven of the units are suitable for trailer/RVs and there are 6 double-family sites. Twenty-eight units are suitable for tent camping including 8 walk-in sites. Three units are accessible for wheelchairs at the easy level. All of the interior roads and spurs are paved. Each campsite has a picnic table, fire-ring and pedestal grill. There are nine vault toilets with two seats each. Garbage bin pads are provided and recycling bins will be installed in 2018. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

3B. Ice House Picnic Area

Ice House Picnic Area consists of nine walk-in units and parking for 14 vehicles. None of the units are accessible for wheelchairs. Each unit has a picnic table and pedestal grill. There is one vault toilet with two-seats. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. The concessionaire is also responsible for policing litter and removal of unauthorized fire rings along the lake shore at the picnic area. Water is provided as described above.

The picnic and parking areas are to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the area by visitors other than those staying in the campground (standard amenity fee). In addition, the concessionaire has permission to charge parking fees for parking along a 200 foot section of the 11N98B Road (a native surface road). Additional information regarding fee collection at this site is provided on page 65 of this prospectus.

3C. Ice House Boat Ramp

The boat ramp provides paved parking for 65 vehicles. There is a wheelchair accessible boat loading ramp in the parking area and a floating boat dock. There are two vault toilets with two-seats each. Garbage bin pads are provided. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. The concessionaire is also responsible for policing litter and removal of unauthorized fire rings along the lake shore at the boat ramp.

Ten spaces in the boat ramp parking area have been identified for overnight use by self-contained recreation vehicles (RVs) only. The concessionaire may charge a camping fee (expanded amenity fee).

The boat ramp is to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the area by visitors other than those staying in the campground (standard amenity fee) at such time that an interpretive sign is installed. Additional information regarding fee collection at this site is provided on page 65 of this prospectus.

3D. Ice House RV Dump Station

The dump station is located across from the first loop of the campground on the Ice House-Wrights Lake Tie Rd. Water is provided as described above. The concessionaire may charge a fee for use of the trailer dump station.

3E. Upper Silver Creek Ice House Day Use Area (Future Operation)

This site does not currently exist, but construction is planned in 2025. This will be a newly constructed site consisting of parking and day use facilities to accommodate existing dispersed day use associated with Ice House Reservoir and Silver Creek. Parking will consist of 12-16 paved spaces, a vault toilet, bear-proof trash receptacle, foot bridge across Silver Creek suitable for bicycle and pedestrian traffic, viewing platform with benches near the bridge and beginning of Silver Creek Trail, trail construction along Silver Creek and day use picnic facilities. The concessionaire may charge a fee for day use.

In 2025, this facility will be built to meet FS and accessibility standards and provide necessary rehabilitation to the existing unmanaged dispersed site.

4. Loon Lake Recreation Area

The Loon Lake Reservoir complex consists of one family campground, three group campgrounds, one picnic area, a boat-ramp, a wilderness trailhead and an RV dump station. The facilities are located near Loon Lake Reservoir. Access is via Highway 50, 23 miles east of Placerville, California, then 29 miles north on the paved Ice House Road.

Loon Lake Reservoir is at the 6,500 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s. Vegetation is mixed conifer in a sub-alpine setting. The surrounding area is characterized by open granite slopes, small granite basins and stringers of timber.

The operating season for the campgrounds and other facilities is from June 15th to October 1st, depending on snow. Heavy snows may delay opening.

Activities include fishing and boating on Loon Lake Reservoir, picnicking, hiking, OHV use and nature study. Loon Lake is within two miles of the Desolation Wilderness boundary and this complex serves as the primary entry point for the northern end of the wilderness. At the north

end of the lake is the Ellis Cr. OHV Trail, which is a popular access to the nationally known Rubicon 4WD Trail.

Water for Loon Lake Campground, the group campgrounds, picnic area, and boat ramp is provided by a vertical well located in the second loop of the family campground. Water is pumped using a generator housed in a utility shed to a 5,000 gallon storage tank located north of the equestrian loop in the campground and then piped throughout the complex. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source, including the storage tank, generator and utility shed and water distribution lines throughout the facilities.

Two full-time caretaker-managers are recommended for this complex. Trailer spaces, with water and sewage holding tanks are available, one at the boat ramp and one near the equestrian group campground.

In 2021 and 2026, the Loon Lake facilities will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards and provide necessary rehabilitation (see schedule for details on which sites). Upgrades will involve major reconstruction to the campground, day use area, boat launch and group sites, including (but not limited to): repaving roads and spurs, replacing picnic tables, replacing toilet buildings, regrading and widening campsite and picnic site pads, and installing a potable water faucet. This facility improvement project will require a year closure and will be opened to the public in 2022 and 2027.

4A. Loon Lake Campground

Loon Lake Campground is divided into four segregated loops. The campground consists of a total of 62 units. Twenty-one units are suitable for tent camping, 31 are suitable for trailer/RVs, 1 is a double-family site and 9 units are designed for equestrian use. Three units are accessible for wheelchairs at the easy to moderate level. All of the interior roads and spurs are paved. Each campsite has a picnic table, fire-ring, pedestal grill and bear-proof storage lockers. There are hitching posts at each of the equestrian units. There are 5 vault toilets with two seats each. Garbage bin pads are provided. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

4B and 4C. Loon Lake Group Campgrounds (including the Equestrian Group Campground)

Loon Lake Group Campground consists of three units for group camping only. Group Unit #1 is a 50 PAOT site consisting of ten walk-in units. None of the sites are accessible for wheelchairs. Group Unit #2 is a 35 PAOT site consisting of six tent, trailer or RV units with one site accessible for wheelchairs at the easy access level. The equestrian Group Unit #3, is a 25 PAOT site consisting of five units. None of the sites are accessible for wheelchairs. There is one vault toilet with two-seats located at each group unit. The individual sites have picnic tables, fire-rings and pedestal grills. Group Unit #1 has a kitchen area with two pedestal grills, a serving table and a fire-ring. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

4D. Loon Lake Picnic Area and Boat Ramp

The boat ramp provides paved parking for 64 vehicles. There is a wheelchair accessible boat loading ramp in the parking area and a floating boat dock. There are two vault toilets with two-seats each. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

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Twelve spaces in the boat ramp parking area have been identified for overnight use by self-contained recreation vehicles (RVs) only. The concessionaire may charge a camping fee (expanded amenity fee).

The picnic area is located adjacent to the boat ramp and consists of five units. Three of the units are accessible for wheelchairs at the moderate level. Each unit has a picnic table and pedestal grill. Parking, water, toilets, and garbage are provided within the adjacent boat ramp area.

The picnic area and boat ramp are to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the area by visitors other than those staying in the campground (standard amenity fee). Additional information regarding fee collection at this site is provided on page 65 of this prospectus.

4E. Loon Lake RV Dump Station

The dump station is located on Ice House Rd. approximately 2 ½ miles west of the campground complex. Water is provided by a horizontal well to a 1,500 gallon storage tank and piped to the dump station. The concessionaire may charge a fee for use of the trailer dump station.

5. Red Fir Group Campground

Red Fir Group Campground is located on the northwest shore of Loon Lake reservoir in the Crystal Basin. The site is located approximately 31 miles north of Highway 50 via Ice House Road. Where Ice House Road forks to go to Loon Lake or Gerle Creek Campground, take the Loon Lake fork to the right. The campground is at 6,500 feet in elevation.

The group campground can accommodate tent camping only for up to 25 people and 6 cars. The site provides water, picnic tables, fire rings and grills. There is one accessible vault toilet building with two seats. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. The operating season for the campground is June 15th to September 15th. Heavy snows may delay opening.

In 2033, the Red Fir facilities will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards and provide necessary rehabilitation. Upgrades will involve major reconstruction to the campground, including (but not limited to): repaving roads and spurs, replacing toilet buildings, leveling campsite and picnic site pads, and upgrading water facilities. This facility improvement project will require a year closure and will be opened to the public in 2034.

6. Northshore RV Campground

Northshore Campground is located on the northwest shore of Loon Lake reservoir in the Crystal Basin. The site is located approximately 31 miles north of Highway 50 via Ice House Road. Where Ice House Road forks to go to Loon Lake or Gerle Creek Campground, take the Loon Lake fork to the right. The campground is at 6,378 feet in elevation.

The campground currently has 15 campsites with picnic tables, fire rings and grills. Most of the site spurs can accommodate large RVs. There is one accessible vault toilet building with two seats. Water is not available. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. The operating season for the campground is usually from the beginning to June 15th to October 15th, depending on snow conditions. Heavy snows may delay opening.

In 2019, the facility will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards. The reconstruction may require closure up to two years and includes an expansion of 15 additional campsites which will include roads, spurs, barriers, fire rings, bear-proof food lockers, tent pads, trash bin pads,

and additional restrooms. The entire campground will be paved and a water system will be developed.

7. Peninsula Recreation Area

The Peninsula Recreation Area consists of two family campgrounds, a picnic area, a boat ramp and an RV dump station. The facilities are located near Union Valley Reservoir. Access is via Highway 50, 23 miles east of Placerville, California, then 14 miles north on Ice House Road and approximately one mile west on the paved Forest Service Rd., 12N35.

Union Valley Reservoir is at the 4,900 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is mixed conifer.

The operating season of the campgrounds and other facilities is from the beginning of Memorial Day weekend to September 15th. The primary season is Memorial Day through Labor Day, with the pre-season often beginning in mid-May and post season extending through mid-October.

Activities include fishing, water-skiing and sailing on Union Valley Reservoir, picnicking, bicycling and nature study.

Water for Sunset and Fashoda Campgrounds, Fashoda Picnic Area, Sunset Boat Ramp and the Peninsula RV dump station is provided by a vertical well located north of the entrance road to the boat ramp parking area. Water is pumped using a generator housed in a utility shed to a 10,000 gallon storage tank, and then piped to the four sites. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source, including the storage tank, generator and utility shed and water distribution lines throughout the facilities.

Three full time caretaker-managers are recommended at this complex. A camp site is available near the entrance station, one at the Peninsula RV dump station and one across from the entrance to the last loop of Sunset campground. Water and sewage holding tanks are available at each site. An additional camp site may be developed between Fashoda Tent Camp and Sunset loop one.

7A. Fashoda Campground and Picnic Area

Fashoda Campground has 30 units available for walk-in tent camping only. A paved access road allows campers to deposit their belongings at each site and then return to and park in a paved parking lot designed for 121 vehicles. One campsite is accessible for wheelchairs at the easy level. Each campsite has a picnic table, fire-ring, bear box and pedestal grill. There are four vault toilets in the campground with one-seat each. There is one vault toilet in the parking area with two seats. A garbage bin pad is provided. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. There is a coin-operated, four stall shower building located in the parking area. The shower facility is available to all Crystal Basin visitors. Water is provided as described above.

Fashoda Picnic Area is closely integrated with the campground near a beach area. There are five picnic sites which share facilities with the campground. One site is accessible for wheelchairs at the easy level. Each site has a picnic table and pedestal grill. There are two vault toilets with one-seat each. The paved campground access road is used to unload belongings. Parking is the same as for the campground. Water is provided as described above. There is a swimming area adjacent to the picnic sites.

The campground, picnic area and parking area are to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the area by visitors other than those staying in the campground (standard amenity fee).

In 2024, the Fashoda facilities will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards and provide necessary rehabilitation. Upgrades will involve major reconstruction to the campground and day use area, including (but not limited to): repaving roads and spurs, replacing picnic tables, regrading and widening campsite and picnic site pads, and construction of an amphitheater that can accommodate 200 people. This facility improvement project will require a year closure and will be opened to the public in 2025.

7B. Sunset Campground

Sunset Campground will be reconstructed in the 2018 and 2019 camping seasons and will be available to the public in 2020. When re-opened, Sunset Campground will have 122 family camp units in three loops (19 of the sites will be double sites and 1 is a triple site and fees can be charged accordingly). All campsites will be constructed to meet current FS and accessibility standards.

Currently, Sunset Campground is divided into three segregated loops. The campground consists of 122 units with a separate units for a host site located at the entrance of each loop. Each host site will have a septic tank. Parking spurs vary from 25 to 50 feet in length and will be able to accommodate a variety RV/trailer sizes. All of the interior roads and spurs will be paved. Each campsite will have a picnic table, fire-ring, bear-proof food locker and pedestal grill. There will be fifteen vault toilets with two seats each. Garbage bin pads are provided. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

An eight-stall shower facility will be constructed approximately 100 feet west of the Meadow Loop entrance on the north side of Fashoda Way. A septic system will be installed to handle wastewater discharge from the shower facility. The system will consist of a septic tank and leach field sized for the proposed facility capacity. A single two-seat flush toilet will also be installed at this location. A parking area with 8 standard parking spaces, 1 accessible parking space and 1 RV space will be constructed to accommodate vehicular access to the showers.

7C. Sunset Group Campground – (Future Operations)

Sunset Group Campground does not currently exist, but it is scheduled to be constructed and open to the public in 2020. The group campsite will be constructed on the south side of Fashoda Way between the Meadow and Sunset loop entrances. The site will be gated and have 11 parking spaces (1 accessible and 1 RV space in addition to 9 standard parking spaces), a single large fire ring, 2 pedestal grills, 4 bear boxes, a food preparation table, and 4 tables to accommodate 30 PAOT capacity. Large parking spaces for two RVs will also be at the group campsite. Additionally, a two-seat vault toilet and drinking water (single faucet) will be installed at the site. The concessionaire will be responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles.

7D. Sunset Boat Ramp

The boat ramp provides paved parking for 93 vehicles. There is a wheelchair accessible boat loading ramp in the parking area and a floating boat dock. There is one vault toilet with two-seats. Garbage bin pads are provided. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

12 spaces in the boat ramp parking area have been identified for overnight use by self-contained recreation vehicles (RVs) only. The concessionaire may charge a camping fee (expanded amenity fee).

The boat ramp is to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the area by visitors other than those staying in the campground (standard amenity fee). Additional information regarding fee collection at this site is provided on page 65 of this prospectus.

7E. Peninsula RV Dump Station

The dump station is located on the main road between the boat ramp and the Fashoda parking area. The concessionaire may charge a fee for use of the trailer dump station.

8. Big Silver Group Campground

The Big Silver Group Campground is located adjacent to the east shore of Union Valley. Access is via Highway 50, 23 miles east of Placerville, California, then 16 miles north on Ice House Road. The campground is at the 4,900 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is open, mixed conifer.

The operating season for the campground is from the beginning of Memorial Day weekend to September 15th, depending on snow. Heavy snows may delay opening.

The Big Silver Group Campground consists of one unit for group camping only. Maximum capacity of the group site is 50 PAOT. There are 10 camping areas that have fire rings and a community area that provides picnic tables, grills and group fire ring. The campground can accommodate parking for 4 trailer/RVs and 5 vehicles. The campground is accessible for wheelchairs. The interior road and parking area are paved. There is one vault toilet with two-seats within the camping area and another adjacent to the Union Valley Bike Trail. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. There is no piped water. It is not required to have a caretaker-manager at this site. There are no hook-ups for a host provided.

In 2033, the Big Silver facilities will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards and provide necessary rehabilitation. Upgrades will involve major reconstruction to the campground, including (but not limited to): repaving roads and spurs, replacing toilet buildings, leveling campsite and picnic site pads, and upgrading water facilities. This facility improvement project will require a year closure and will be opened to the public in 2034.

9. West Point Campground

West Point Campground is located on the northwest shore of Union Valley reservoir off of North Union Valley Road. Access is via Highway 50, 23 miles east of Placerville, California, then 7 miles north on Ice House Road, turn left onto Peavine Ridge Road for 3 miles, make a right turn on Bryant Springs Road, go 5 miles north across the dam and just past the boat ramp to the right. The campground and boat ramp are at 4,875 feet in elevation.

The operating season for the campground is from the beginning of Memorial Day weekend to October 15th, depending on snow. Heavy snows may delay opening.

The campground has 8 campsites with picnic tables and fire rings. There is one vault toilet building with two seats. Water is not available. The concessionaire is responsible for providing

bear-resistant garbage receptacles. At present, there is no fee charged for camping. The site is to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire. The concessionaire may charge a fee for overnight use.

In 2021, the facility will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards. The reconstruction may require closure up to two years and includes an expansion of 25 additional campsites which will include roads, spurs, barriers, fire rings, bear-proof food lockers, tent pads, trash bin pads, and additional restrooms. The entire campground will be paved and a water system will be developed. Additionally, a group campground to accommodate 30 PAOT will be constructed adjacent to the facility. Until facility upgrades are completed and open to the public in 2021 or 2022, it is not required to have a caretaker-manager live onsite. There are currently no hook-ups for a host provided.

9A. West Point Boat Ramp

In 2018, the West Point Boat Ramp will be reconstructed and available to the public in 2019. The upper part of the boat ramp access will be resurfaced in preparation for concrete installation. The parking lot area will be paved with new parking lot striping. Finally, riprap will be installed subsequent to the construction of the cut-off wall to repair any voids under the upper boat ramp.

The operating season for the boat ramp is from the beginning of Memorial Day weekend to October 15th, depending on snow. Heavy snows may delay opening. Boat ramp is generally open to use all-year-round as snow plowing access is provided by SMUD.

The boat ramp provides paved parking for 12 vehicles with trailers. There is one accessible vault toilet building with one seat. A garbage bin pads is provided near the restroom. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

At present, no fee is charged for use of the area or boat ramp. The boat ramp is to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the area by visitors other than those staying in the campground (standard amenity fee) at such time that picnic tables and an interpretive sign are installed.

10. Silver Creek Group Campground

Silver Creek Group Campground is located adjacent to Silver Creek. Access is via Highway 50, 23 miles east of Placerville, California, then 9 miles north on Ice House Road and then ½ mile west of Ice House Road on a dirt road.

The campground is at the 5,200 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is open, mixed conifer.

The operating season for the campground is from the beginning of Memorial Day weekend to October 15th, depending on snow. Heavy snows may delay opening.

The Silver Creek Group Campground consists of one unit for group camping only. Maximum capacity of the group site is 40 PAOT. The campground is not suitable for trailer/RVs. The campground is not accessible for wheelchairs. The interior road and parking area are dirt. There is one vault toilet with two-seats. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. There is no piped water.

It is not required to have a caretaker-manager at this site. There are no hook-ups for a host provided.

11. Wench Creek Recreation Area

The Wench Creek Complex consists of one family campground and one group campground. The facilities are located near Union Valley Reservoir. Access is via Highway 50, 23 miles east of Placerville, California, then 18 miles north on Ice House Road. Union Valley Reservoir is at the 4,900 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is heavy mixed conifer.

The operating season for the campgrounds is from the beginning of Memorial Day weekend to September 15th, depending on snow. Heavy snows may delay opening. Activities include fishing, water-skiing and sailing on Union Valley Reservoir, picnicking, bicycling and nature study.

Water for Wench Creek family and group campgrounds is provided by a vertical well located approximately 1,000 feet north of the last loop in the family campground. Water is pumped using a generator housed in a utility shed to (3) 2,500 gallon storage tanks and then piped throughout the complex. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source, including the storage tank, generator and utility shed and water distribution lines throughout the facilities. Two full-time caretaker-managers are recommended for this complex. Trailer spaces, with water and sewage holding tanks are available, one in the 1st and one in the 3rd loops of the family campground.

In 2031, the Wench Creek facilities will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards and provide necessary rehabilitation. Upgrades will involve major reconstruction to the campground, day use area, and group sites, including (but not limited to): repaving roads and spurs, replacing picnic tables, replacing toilet buildings, regrading and widening campsite and picnic site pads, and installing a flush toilet building with shower stalls. This facility improvement project will require a year closure and will be opened to the public in 2032.

11A. Wench Creek Campground

Wench Creek Campground is divided into three segregated loops. The campground consists of 100 units including two host sites. Eighty-seven of the units are suitable for trailer/RVs. Thirteen units are suitable for tent camping. None of units are accessible for wheelchairs. All of the interior roads and spurs are paved. Each campsite has a picnic table, fire-ring and pedestal grill. There are nine vault toilets with two seats each and four flush toilets with two-seats each. Garbage bin/can pads are provided. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

11B. Wench Creek Group Campground

Wench Creek Group Campground consists of two units for group camping only. Both units are 50 PAOT sites. Group Unit #1 has individual spurs for tent, trailer or RVs. Group Unit #2 is a walk-in unit. None of the sites are accessible for wheelchairs. There is one flush toilet with four-seats each located at each group unit. The individual sites have picnic tables, fire-rings and pedestal grills. Each unit has a kitchen area with benches, picnic tables, serving tables, fire-rings and pedestal grills. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

12. Wolf Creek Recreation Area

The Wolf Creek complex consists of one family campground and one group campground. The facilities are located on the north side of Union Valley Reservoir. Access is via Highway 50, 23

miles east of Placerville, California, then 21 miles north on Ice House Road, then two miles west on Forest Rd. 12N78. Union Valley Reservoir is at the 4,900 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is mixed conifer.

The operating season for the campgrounds is from the beginning of Memorial Day weekend to September 15th, depending on snow. Heavy snows may delay opening. Activities include fishing, water-skiing and sailing on Union Valley Reservoir, picnicking, and nature study.

Water for Wolf Creek family and group campgrounds, is provided by an artesian well located about 300 feet south of the main entrance road approximately ½ mile before the family campground. Water is pumped using a generator housed in a utility shed to three 2,500 gallon storage tanks and is then piped throughout the complex. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source, including the storage tank, generator and utility shed and water distribution lines throughout the facilities.

One full-time caretaker-manager is recommended for this complex. A trailer space, with water and sewage holding tank are available in the family campground.

In 2031, the Wolf Creek facilities will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards and provide necessary rehabilitation. Upgrades will involve major reconstruction to the campground, day use area, and group sites, including (but not limited to): repaving roads and spurs, replacing picnic tables, replacing toilet buildings, regrading and widening campsite and picnic site pads, and installing a flush toilet building with shower stalls. This facility improvement project will require a year closure and will be opened to the public in 2032.

12A. Wolf Creek Campground

Wolf Creek Campground consists of 42 units including one host site. Eight of the units are suitable for trailer/RVs, 30 units are suitable for tent camping and 4 units are double-family units. Thirty-six units are accessible for wheelchairs at the easy to moderate level. All of the interior roads and spurs are paved. Each campsite has a picnic table, fire-ring and pedestal grill. There are seven vault toilets with one-seat each. Garbage bin/can pads are provided. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

12B. Wolf Creek Group Campground

Wolf Creek Group Campground consists of three units for group camping only. Group #1 and Group #3 units are 25 PAOT sites. Group #1 has individual spurs for tent, trailer or RVs. Group #3 is a walk-in unit. Group #2 is a 50 PAOT unit with individual spurs for tent, trailer or RVs. All of the sites are accessible for wheelchairs at the easy to moderate level. There are four vault toilets with one-seat each. One is located in both Group #1 and Group #3, two are located in Group #2. Each unit has a kitchen area with picnic tables, serving tables, fire-rings and pedestal grills. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

13. Yellowjacket Recreation Area

The Yellowjacket complex consists of one family campground, a boat ramp and an RV dump station. The facilities are located on the north side of Union Valley Reservoir. Access is via Highway 50, 23 miles east of Placerville, California, then 21 miles north on Ice House Road, then one mile west on Forest Rd. 12N78 and ½ mile south on Forest Rd. 12N33.

Union Valley Reservoir is at the 4,900 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is mixed conifer.

The operating season for the campgrounds is from the beginning of Memorial Day weekend to September 15th, depending on snow. Heavy snows may delay opening. Activities include fishing, water-skiing and sailing on Union Valley Reservoir, picnicking, and nature study.

Water for the campground, boat ramp and RV dump station, is provided by two horizontal wells located near the RV dump station. Water is gravity fed to a 10,000 gallon storage tank and is then piped throughout the complex. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source, including the storage tank and water distribution lines throughout the facilities.

One full-time caretaker-manager is recommended for this complex. A trailer space, with water and sewage holding tank are available in the family campground.

In 2021, the Yellowjacket facilities will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards and provide necessary rehabilitation. Upgrades will involve major reconstruction to the campground and day use area, and minor upgrades to the dump station including (but not limited to): repaving roads and spurs, replacing picnic tables, replacing toilet buildings, regrading and widening campsite and picnic site pads, and installing a shower building. This facility improvement project will require a year closure and will be opened to the public in 2022.

13A. Yellowjacket Campground

The Yellowjacket Campground consists of 40 units including one host site. Twenty-nine of the units are suitable for trailer/RVs, 11 units are suitable for tent camping including 4 walk-in units. None of units are accessible for wheelchairs. All of the interior roads and spurs are paved. Each campsite has a picnic table, fire-ring and pedestal grill. There are four flush toilets with two-seats each and one vault toilet with two-seats each. Garbage bin/can pads are provided. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

13B. Yellowjacket Boat ramp

The boat ramp provides paved parking for 18 vehicles. There is one vault toilet with two-seats. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Water is provided as described above.

The boat ramp is to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the area by visitors other than those staying in the campground (standard amenity fee). Additional information regarding fee collection at this site is provided on page 65 of this prospectus.

In 2018, the Yellowjacket Boat Ramp will be rehabilitated and available to the public in 2019. The boat ramp will be resurfaced with concrete and riprap will be installed subsequent to the construction of the cut-off wall to repair any voids under the upper boat ramp. The existing restroom will be replaced with an accessible vault toilet containing two-seats. Finally, an additional vehicle parking area will be installed near the existing parking area to accommodate 8 vehicles.

13C. Yellowjacket RV Dump Station

The dump station is located on the Forest Rd. 12N33 approximately ½ mile before the campground. Water is provided as described above. The concessionaire may charge a fee for use of the trailer dump station.

14. Camino Cove Campground – *Future Offering*

Camino Cove Campground is located on the northwest shore of Union Valley reservoir off of North Union Valley Road. Access is via Highway 50, 23 miles east of Placerville, California, then 7 miles north on Ice House Road, turn left onto Peavine Ridge Road for 3 miles, make a right turn on Bryant Springs Road, go 5 miles north past West Point Boat Ramp. Continue 1.5 miles east to campground turn-off on right. The campground is at 4,875 feet in elevation.

The operating season for the campground is from the beginning of Memorial Day weekend to October 15th, depending on snow. Heavy snows may delay opening.

The campground has 32 campsites with picnic tables and fire rings. There are three vault toilet building with one seats. Water is not available. There are currently no hook-ups for a host provided.

At present, Camino Cove Campground is not under special use permit for concessionaire operation. In the future, it is the intention of the forest to examine the feasibility of inclusion of these sites under concessionaire operation at such time that improvements have been made to the facility.

In 2028, the Camino Cove facilities will be upgraded to meet FS and accessibility standards and provide necessary rehabilitation. Upgrades will involve major reconstruction to the campground, including (but not limited to): repaving roads and spurs, replacing toilet buildings, leveling campsite and picnic site pads, and upgrading water facilities. This facility improvement project will require a year closure and will be opened to the public in 2029.

15. Wrights Lake Recreation Area

The Wrights Lake Recreation Area consists of one family campground, an equestrian campground, a picnic area, a boat ramp and two Desolation Wilderness trailheads located around the south to southwest shore of Wrights Lake. There are two ways to access the area: 1) Access via Crystal Basin- travel 11 miles north on Ice House Road (Forest Road 3), then take a rights on the Wrights Lake tie road (Forest Road 32Z) which will “T” into the Wrights Lake Road. 2) Access via Highway 50- from eastbound Highway 50, continue 4.5 miles past Kyburz, turn north on Wrights Lake Road (Forest Road 4).

Wright Lake Recreation Area is at 7,000 feet in elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is mixed conifer.

The operating season for facilities within the recreation area varies due to snow conditions; however, the season may occur from mid-June through the mid-October. The primary season is 4th of July through Labor Day, with reservations occurring during this timeframe. There is an information kiosk located here to provide information to the public. Historically, this kiosk has been staffed by Eldorado National Forest Interpretive Associations (ENFIA) volunteers and recreation residence cabin owners. There is an amphitheater on site utilized by the Forest’s Visitor Information Staff to educate the public on campfire safety, Wrights Lake history and bear aware programs.

Activities include fishing, non-motorized boating on Wrights Lake, hiking, picnicking, bicycling, wildflower viewing, Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) recreation, and nature study. The Barrett Lake 4X4 Trail is accessed through the Wrights Lake Recreation Area. Visitors wishing to access this trail would be allowed to pass through without being charged a fee.

Additionally, there are 75 Recreation Residences around Wrights and Dark Lakes which are allowed to access the area without a fee charged. However, if they park in the trailhead parking areas, they are required to pay the fee.

At present, facilities in the Wrights Lake area have not been under special use permit for concessionaire operation. In this offering the forest is adding the Wrights Lake Recreation Area to the concessionaire permit operations. Additionally, bear-proof facilities would need to be provided by the concessionaire.

15A. Wrights Lake & Equestrian Campgrounds

The Wrights Lake & Equestrian Campgrounds is divided into three separate loops – one loop accommodates tent camping, the second accommodates RV/trailer camping and the third accommodates equestrian use. The campground consists of a total of 82 units. Thirty-three units are suitable for tent camping, 22 units are suitable for trailer/RVs, 3 are double-family sites, and 9 sites are walk-in only sites. Fifteen units are designed for equestrian use. Four units are accessible for wheelchairs at the easy to moderate level. Under current management, 3 of the 22 trailer/RV campsites have been used for administrative purposes due to the immense public demand for campsites and mistakes made during reservations. The concessionaire will have the ability to operate these as administrative sites or offer to the public, as needed.

Each campsite has a picnic table, fire-ring, pedestal grill and bear-proof storage lockers. There are hitching posts at each of the equestrian units. There are 15 vault toilets with two seats each. Garbage bin pads are provided and recycle bins will be installed by the Forest Service starting in 2018. Water is provided.

Additionally, an administrative loop is located within the area for Forest Service employees/volunteers, and is used as a staging area for vehicles during outings. Wilderness staff camp here when they are doing day trips into the Desolation Wilderness. Trailers are also parked here for other staff and volunteers for overnight use and during inclement weather. This loop includes a storage area for supplies and equipment. This loop would be operated and maintained by the Forest Service.

The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source, including the storage tank, generator and utility shed and water distribution lines throughout the facilities. The concessionaire is responsible for providing bear-resistant garbage receptacles. Two full-time caretaker-managers are recommended for this complex. Currently, only one caretaker site is available in the administrative loop with septic hook ups; however, site #68 would be suitable as an additional caretaker site. The installation of hook ups and other utilities may occur under a Granger-Thye Agreement.

15B. Wrights Lake Boat Ramp and Picnic Area

The boat ramp and picnic area provides paved parking for approximately 25 vehicles. There is a wheelchair accessible boat loading ramp in the parking area and a concrete boat dock. There are two vault toilets with one-seat each. The picnic area is located adjacent to the boat ramp and consists of ten units. Three of the units are accessible for wheelchairs at the moderate level. Each unit has a picnic table and pedestal grill. Parking, toilets, and garbage are provided within

the adjacent boat ramp area. At present, no fees are charged. The boat ramp and picnic area are to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire. The concessionaire may charge a standard amenity fee.

15C. Wilderness Trailheads (2)

The Rockbound and Twin Lakes Trailheads are located on opposite ends of Wrights Lake. Each trailhead provides approximately 30 paved parking spaces. Each site has one vault toilet with one-seat each. The Desolation Wilderness boundary can be accessed within 2.5 to 3 miles and the trailheads connect to a system of trails. These trailheads receive high visitation during the primary months. Many overnight visitors and day hikers use the facility for hiking, backpacking, wildflower viewing, and nature study. At present, no fees are charged. The trailheads are to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire. The concessionaire may charge a standard amenity fee.

PLACERVILLE DISTRICT

1. Bridalveil Picnic Area and Group Campground

This picnic area and group campsite is located on the South Fork of the American River just to the north of Highway 50, approximately 17 miles east of Placerville.

The site is at 3,200 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is uneven aged mixed conifer with riparian vegetation along the river.

The operating season for the picnic area and group campsite is from the second weekend in May through the third weekend of October, depending on snow. The season may be limited by late snowmelt or early fall storms.

Winter storms at the beginning of 2017 brought heavy rain to the area. Bridalveil Picnic Area and Group Campsite were heavily damaged and remain closed, by Forest Order, for public safety. Slope failure, undercutting of the paved road, debris flows, and erosion in the picnic area are still visible a year later. Picnic tables, pedestal grills, and fire rings were washed away by high river flows. Cleanup and repair of this site is currently being planned but there is no date yet for reopening.

Prior to the storms, this area provided two large swimming holes in the river for water related activities, 15 picnic units, and was used heavily by local residents. All units were accessible by wheelchair at a moderate level with paved or gravel foot trails. Each picnic unit contained a table with either a fire ring or pedestal grill or both. There are four vault toilets with one seat each. The site had no available water for public use. A ¾ mile long interpretive trail (“Fire and Light Within a Changing Forest”) is connected to the picnic area.

There is one group campsite accommodating up to 30 people and is for tent camping only. It is a drive-in site with parking for 7 vehicles. The site includes picnic tables, fire rings, and pedestal grills. There is no water available for public use.

The picnic and parking areas are to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire. The concessionaire is responsible for providing garbage cans/bins. A host site is located on the access road and contains a spur for a trailer/RV, water holding tank with hook-up, and a septic system with hook-up. It is the concessionaire’s option whether or not to have a caretaker/manager at this site. The concessionaire may charge a day use fee (standard amenity

fee) provided the interpretive trail and trail brochures are maintained. Additional information regarding fee collection at this site is provided on pages 65 of this prospectus.

2. Capps Crossing Campground

This campground is located on the North Fork Cosumnes River about 25 miles southeast of Placerville. It is located on the paved North-South Road about seven miles south of the Mormon Emigrant Trail.

The campground is at 5,070 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is a mature mixed conifer stand.

The operating season for the campground is from the second weekend in May through the second weekend of October, depending on snow. The season may be limited by late snowmelt or early fall storms.

Activities in the area include fishing, hunting, water-play, OHV use, and sightseeing.

The campground consists of 10 units including one host site. All of the sites are suitable for tent camping; four of the sites are suitable for single family RV/trailers; one site is suitable for a double family RV/trailer, and one site is arranged as a group kitchen/serving area. None of the sites are accessible for wheelchairs. The interior road and spurs are surfaced. Each unit contains a picnic table, fire ring, and pedestal grill. There is one vault toilet with two seats. Water is provided by a spring development and piped to a 250 gallon buried storage tank approximately 1,500 feet from the campground which is then gravity fed throughout the campground. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source, including the storage tank and water distribution lines throughout the campground.

The Concessionaire may operate this site as a 50 person group site when reserved. When not reserved by a group, this site may be operated as a family campground on a first come first served basis.

A full time caretaker-manager is recommended at Capps Crossing Campground. One camp site is available for concessionaire use. Water hookup and sewage holding tank are available.

3. China Flat Campground

This campground is located approximately 2 ½ miles south of Kyburz, California and US Highway 50 via the paved Silver Fork Road.

The campground is at 4,800 feet elevation. Weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry with daytime temperatures in the 80s to 90s. Vegetation is mixed conifer type in uneven age stands.

The operating season for the campground is from the second weekend in May through the second weekend of October, depending on snow. The season may be limited by late snowmelt or early fall storms. Activities in the area include fishing, swimming, hunting, OHV use, and sightseeing.

The campground consists of 25 sites including the host site. Nineteen sites are located on the north side of the Silver Fork of the American River with twelve of those units suitable for trailer/RVs, one double-family unit, and seven units suitable for tent camping. One of the sites is accessible. There are three single-seat vault toilets. The interior road and parking spurs are paved. Within the campground, there is an 8 car parking area for extra car parking and the walk-

in units. There are 5 walk-in sites located across the Silver Fork of the American River and accessed by a footbridge, paved main path, and crushed aggregate spurs. The 11 car parking area for these walk-in sites and the footbridge are adjacent to the campground. The walk-in sites are served by two water faucets and one accessible vault toilet with one seat. Each campsite contains a picnic table, fire ring, and pedestal grill. The five walk-in sites also provide a bear proof box apiece. The concessionaire is responsible for providing garbage cans/bins.

The parking area for the walk-in sites and day use are to be operated and maintained by the concessionaire and the concessionaire may charge a day use fee for use of the area by visitors other than those staying in the campground (standard amenity fee). Additional information regarding fee collection at this site is provided on page 65 of this prospectus.

The concessionaire is not responsible for the footbridge. Water is provided by a vertical well and pumped into a 1,800 gallon tank, then distributed throughout the campground and walk-in sites. A generator housed in a utility building is located in the day use parking area. The concessionaire is responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source including the storage tank, water distribution lines throughout the campground, the propane generator, and the utility shed. The well and storage tank also provide water to the Harvey West Cabin located across the river from the campground. The concessionaire is not responsible for the distribution line and connections to the Harvey West Cabin.

A full time caretaker-manager is recommended at China Flat Campground. One camp site is available for concessionaire use. Water hookup and sewage holding tank are available.

4. Sand Flat Campground

This campground is located approximately 2 miles west of Kyburz, California on US Highway 50. The campground is at 3,900 feet elevation. Vegetation type is mixed conifer in open, uneven age stands.

The operating season for the campground is from the second weekend in May through the third weekend of October, depending on snow. The season may be limited by late snowmelt or early fall storms. Activities in the area include fishing, water-play, hunting, OHV use, and sightseeing.

The campground consists of 28 units including the host site. Twenty-one of the units are suitable for trailer/RVs, one of which is a double-family unit. Six units are suitable for tent camping and are walk-in tent units. Two units are accessible. All roads and spurs are paved. Each site contains a picnic table, fire-ring, and pedestal grill. There are four vault toilets with one seat each.

The concessionaire is responsible for providing garbage cans/bins. Water is provided by a horizontal well. The water is gravity fed to a 1,000 gallon underground storage tank, and gravity fed throughout the campground. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source, including the storage tank and water distribution lines throughout the campground.

An RV dump station available for public use is located on site and will be operated and maintained by the concessionaire.

A full time caretaker-manager is recommended at Sand Flat Campground. One camp site is available for concessionaire use. Water hookup and sewage holding tank are available.

5. Silver Fork Campground

This campground is located on the Silver Fork of the American River, approximately nine miles south of Kyburz, California and US Highway 50 via Forest Service paved Silver Fork Road.

The campground is at 5,500 feet elevation. Vegetation of the area is dominated by majestic Ponderosa pine mixed with an understory of incense cedar and white fir.

The operating season for the campground is from the second weekend in May through the third weekend of September, depending on snow. The season may be limited by late snowmelt or early fall storms.

Activities in the area include fishing, water-play, hunting, OHV use, and sightseeing.

The campground consists of 34 units including the host site. Eight of the sites are suitable for tent camping, 4 of the sites are double-family units, and 22 sites are suitable for trailer/RVs. One site is surfaced for wheelchair accessibility but is not fully accessible. The campground roads and spurs are paved. Each site contains a picnic table, fire-ring, and pedestal grill. There are three vault toilets with two seats each and two vault toilets with a single seat each.

The concessionaire is responsible for providing garbage cans/bins. Water is provided by a vertical well to a 4,000 gallon underground storage tank and gravity fed 500 feet to the campground. Water is pumped to the tank with a propane generator housed in a utility shed. The concessionaire will be responsible for maintenance of the water system from the source, including the storage tank, water distribution lines throughout the campground, generator, and utility shed.

A full time caretaker/manager is recommended at Silver Fork Campground. One camp site is available for concessionaire use. Water hookup and sewage holding tank are available.

Table 2: Characteristics of Developed Recreation Sites

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Site	1. Caples Lake CG	2. Kirkwood Lake CG	3A. Pardoes Point CG & Picnic Area	3B. South Shore CG
Communications	None	Public pay phone near host site	Public pay phone near host site	None
Utilities	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site
Drinking Water	Vertical well	Vertical well	Spring Development (shared with South Shore CG)	Spring development (shared with Pardoes Pt. CG)
Toilet/Shower Type	(2) 4-riser vault toilet bldgs.	(2) 2-riser vault toilet bldgs.	(2) 1-riser vault toilet bldgs.	(3) 2-riser vault toilet bldgs.
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	Yes - 2	Yes - 2

Site	1. Caples Lake CG	2. Kirkwood Lake CG	3A. Pardoes Point CG & Picnic Area	3B. South Shore CG
Trash Bin Type	(1) 2-yd, (1) 3-yd, (1) 4-yd dumpsters	(3) 2-yd dumpsters provided by contractor and hauled to Caples Lake*	4-yd. dumpsters	4-yd. dumpsters
Accessibility	None	None	All toilets accessible (6) units accessible at easy - moderate level	(1) toilet accessible (5) units accessible at easy - moderate level
Elevation	7,800 feet	7,600 feet	6,000 feet	5,900 feet
Number of Camping Units	(34) single, (1) double, (1) host	(11) single, (1) host	(8) single, (1) double, (1) host (5) Picnic sites	(17) single, (3) double, (1) triple, (1) host
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	Single \$22, Double \$44 Extra Vehicle \$5	Single \$22, Double \$44 Extra Vehicle \$5	Single \$22, Double \$44 Extra Vehicle \$5	Single \$22, Double \$44 Triple \$66 Extra Vehicle \$5
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	Single \$22, Double \$44 Extra Vehicle \$5	Single \$22, Double \$44 Extra Vehicle \$5	Single \$22, Double \$44 Extra Vehicle \$5	Single \$22, Double \$44 Triple \$66 Extra Vehicle \$5
Minimum Operating Season *	June 15 – Labor Day	June 15 – Labor Day	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	\$30,413.67	\$12,892.00	\$18,165.45	\$27,134.00

Site	3C. Sugar Pine Pt. CG	3D. Bear River Group CG	4. PiPi CG & Picnic Area	5. Silver Lake CG
Communications	None	None	Public pay phone in picnic area	Phone line near host site
Utilities	Septic holding tank at host site	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host sites	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site
Drinking Water	None	Vertical well	Vertical well (shared with PiPi PG)	Existing spring development will be replaced by vertical well within 5 years

Site	3C. Sugar Pine Pt. CG	3D. Bear River Group CG	4. PiPi CG & Picnic Area	5. Silver Lake CG
Toilet/Shower Type	(2) 1-riser vault toilet bldgs.	(5) 2-riser vault toilet bldgs.	(6) 2-riser vault toilet bldgs. (1) 2-riser vault bldg. at Picnic Site	(7) 1-riser vault toilet bldgs. (5) 2-riser vault toilet bldgs.
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	32-gal. Cans	(2) 3 yd. dumpsters provided by contractor	(20) 32-gal. cans hauled to (2) 4-yd dumpsters provided by contractor*	(2) 2-yd, (1) 3-yd, (2) 4-yd dumpsters provided by contractor
Accessibility	(2) toilets accessible (7) units accessible at easy - moderate level	All toilets accessible (1) group site accessible at easy - moderate level	(4) toilets accessible (14) units accessible at easy - moderate level	Currently: None Planned: All sites and toilets within 5 years
Elevation	6,000 feet	6,000 feet	4,100 feet	7,200 feet
Number of Camping Units	(6) single, (2) double, (1) host	(3) 25 PAOT, (1) 50 PAOT	(46) single, (2) double, (1) triple, (2) host	(59) single, (3) double, (2) host
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	Single \$20, Double \$40 Extra Vehicle \$5	Kokanee \$150 per night, Junco, Chipmunk and Smokey \$75 per night	Single \$22, Double \$44 Triple \$66 Extra Vehicle \$5	Single \$24, Double \$48 Extra Vehicle \$5
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	Single \$20, Double \$40 Extra Vehicle \$5	Kokanee \$150 per night, Junco, Chipmunk and Smokey, \$75 per night	Single \$22, Double \$44 Triple \$66 Extra Vehicle \$5	Single \$24, Double \$48 Extra Vehicle \$5
Minimum Operating Season *	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15	May 1 – October 15	June 15 – Labor Day
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	\$11,431.67	\$15,642.00	\$67,457.00	\$95,359.41

Site	6. Woods Lake CG	7. Woods Lake TH	8. Woods Lake Picnic Area	9. Middle Fork Cosumnes CG
Communications	None	None	None	None
Utilities	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site	None	None	None
Drinking Water	Vertical well	No water	Available at Campground	No water
Toilet/Shower Type	(2) 2-riser vault toilet bldgs.	Single vault toilet @ TH	1- double vault toilet	2 - Vault toilets
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 - 1,000 gal.	500-1,000 gal.	1,000 gal.	(2) 500 - 1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	Yes	Yes	Yes
Trash Bin Type	(2) 2-yd dumpsters provided by contractor hauled to Caples Lake*	Bear proof trash cans	Bear proof trash can	32 gal cans
Accessibility	(4) units accessible at easy - moderate level	Toilet accessible at easy - moderate level	Toilet accessible at easy-moderate level	(2) toilet accessible (15) units accessible at easy - moderate level
Elevation	8,200 feet	8,200 feet	8,200 feet	5,600 feet
Number of Camping Units	(22) single, (2) double, (1) host	N/A	No Camping – (23 parking spots) 8 sites each has a table and a pedestal grill	(15) single, (2) double, (1) host
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	Single \$22, Double \$44 Extra Vehicle \$5	N/A	N/A	Single \$16, Double \$32 Extra Vehicle \$5
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	Single \$22, Double \$44 Extra Vehicle \$5	N/A	N/A	Single \$16, Double \$32 Extra Vehicle \$5
Minimum Operating Season *	July 1 – September 15	July 1 – September 15	July 1 – September 15	Memorial Day – September 15
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	\$23,638.00	(Day Use) \$17,026.86	(Day Use) Included with Woods Lake TH	\$10,618.89

Site	10. Mokelumne Campground	11. Moore Creek Campground	12. White Azalea	13. *Martin Meadows CG*
Communications	None	None	None	None
Utilities	None	None	None	None
Drinking Water	No piped water	No piped water	No piped water	No water
Toilet/Shower Type	2 single vaults	1 single vault	1 single vault toilet	(2) 1-riser vault toilet bldgs.
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 gal	500 gal	500 gal	(2) 500 - 1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Accessibility	None	None	None	Toilet accessible at easy - moderate level
Elevation	3,200 feet	3,200 feet	3,500 feet	7,500 feet
Number of Camping Units	(13) single	(8) single	(4) single	(13) single - primitive
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged
Minimum Operating Season *	April 1 – Oct 30; potentially year-round	April 1 – Oct 30; potentially year-round	April 1 – Oct 30; potentially year-round	May 1 – September 30
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged

* Future Offering*

Georgetown Ranger District

Site	1A. Black Oak GCG	1B. Ponderosa Cove GCG	1C. Stumpy Meadows CG
Communications	None	None	None
Utilities	None	None	Water and septic holding tank at host site
Drinking Water	Vertical well (shared with Stumpy Meadows CG, Stumpy Meadows RV Dump Station and	Vertical well (shared with Stumpy Meadows CG, Stumpy Meadows RV	Vertical well (shared with Black Oak CG, Stumpy Meadows RV Dump Station

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Site	1A. Black Oak GCG	1B. Ponderosa Cove GCG	1C. Stumpy Meadows CG
	Ponderosa Cove CG)	Dump Station and Black Oak CG)	and Ponderosa Cove CG)
Toilet/Shower Type	(6) 2-unit vault toilet bldgs.	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldgs.	(4) 2-unit vault toilet bldgs.
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 - 1,000 gallons	500 - 1,000 gallons	500 - 1,000 gallons
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	(3) 3 yd. dumpsters provided by contractor	(1) 3 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	(3) 3 yd. dumpsters provided by concessionaire
Accessibility	1 Group Site	5 Sites	6 Sites
Elevation	4,400 feet	4,400 feet	4,400 feet
Number of Camping Units	(1) 25 PAOT (2) 50 PAOT (1) 75 PAOT	(1) 75	(35) single, (3) double, (1) host
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	All sites = \$65	\$140	Single \$22 Double \$44
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	25 PAOT site = \$62 50 PAOT sites = \$96 75 PAOT site = \$125	\$140	Single \$22 Double \$44
Minimum Operating Season *	April 30 – October 1	April 30 – October 1	April 30 – October 1
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	\$ 8,020.33	\$ 6,345.00	\$ 24,178.33

Site	1D. Stumpy Meadows Picnic Area	1D. Stumpy Meadows Boat Ramp	1E. Stumpy Meadows RV Dump Station
Communications	None	None	None
Utilities	None	None	Septic tank with leach field
Drinking Water	None	None	Vertical well (shared with Stumpy Meadows CG, Black Oak CG)

Site	1D. Stumpy Meadows Picnic Area	1D. Stumpy Meadows Boat Ramp	1E. Stumpy Meadows RV Dump Station and Ponderosa Cove CG)
Toilet/Shower Type	None	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg.	None
Toilet Vault Capacity	None	500 - 1,000 gallons	N/A
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	(1) 3 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire @ adjacent boat ramp	(1) 6 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	None
Accessibility	1 Site Accessible	Parking, toilet, & loading ramp accessible	N/A
Elevation	4,400 feet	4,400 feet	4,400 feet
Number of Camping Units	(4) Picnic Sites	(4) parking spaces designated for overnight camping	N/A
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	\$8	\$22 for overnight camping	\$6
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	\$8	\$22 for overnight camping	\$6
Minimum Operating Season *	April 30 – October 1	April 30 – October 1	April 30 – October 1
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	(Day Use) \$7,011.33	Included in CG revenue	Included in Day Use revenue

Pacific Ranger District

Site	1. Gerle Creek CG	1. Gerle Creek Picnic Area	2. Angel Creek Day Use	3A. Ice House CG
Communications	None	None	None	None
Utilities	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site	Water	None	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host sites

Drinking Water	Horizontal well shared with picnic area	Horizontal well shared with campground	None	Vertical well shared with boat ramp, dump station and picnic area
Toilet/Shower Type	(8) 2-unit vault toilet bldgs.	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg.	(1) 1-unit vault toilet building	(9) 2-unit vault toilet bldgs.
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.	500-1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	(6) 2 yd. dumpsters provided by concessionaire	(1) 2 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	(1) yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	(1) 4 yd., (7) 2 yd. dumpsters provided by concessionaire
Accessibility	29 sites at easy - moderate level; 8 toilets accessible	All sites @ easy - moderate level Toilet accessible, fishing pier accessible	Toilet accessible	3 sites @ easy - moderate level, 6 toilets accessible
Elevation	5,300 feet	5,300 feet	5,300 feet	5,500 feet
Number of Camping Units	(47) single, (2) double, (1) host	(4) picnic sites	(4) picnic sites	(75) single, (6) double, (2) host
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	Single \$25 Double \$50	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged	Single \$25 Double \$50
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	Single \$25 Double \$50	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged	Single \$25 Double \$50
Minimum Operating Season *	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15 th	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15 th	June 15 th – September 15 th	Memorial Day Weekend – October 1
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	\$ 77,913.67	(Day Use) \$192.33	No fee previously charged	\$ 169,880.17

Site	3B. Ice House Picnic Area	3C. Ice House Boat ramp	3D. Ice House RV Dump Station	4A. Loon Lake CG
Communications	None	None	None	None
Utilities	Water	Water	Water and septic system	Water
Drinking Water	Vertical well shared with campground, dump station and boat ramp	Vertical well shared with campground, dump station and picnic area	Vertical well shared with campground picnic area and boat ramp	Vertical well shared with boat ramp, group campground, equestrian

Site	3B. Ice House Picnic Area	3C. Ice House Boat ramp	3D. Ice House RV Dump Station	4A. Loon Lake CG
				campground and picnic area
Toilet/Shower Type	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg.	(2) 2-unit vault toilet bldgs.	None	(5) 2-unit vault toilet bldgs.
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.	N/A	500 - 1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	(2) 2 yd. dumpsters provided by concessionaire	(1) 6 yd., (1) 2 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	None	(12) 2 yd. dumpsters provided by concessionaire
Accessibility	None	Toilet, parking, & loading ramp accessible	Wash-out, drain and parking accessible	3 sites @ easy - moderate level, 2 toilets accessible
Elevation	5,500 feet	5,500 feet	5,500 feet	6,500 feet
Number of Camping Units	(9) picnic sites	(12) parking spaces designated for overnight RV camping	N/A	(52) single, (1) double, (9) equestrian, (1) host
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	\$8 day use	\$25 for overnight camping, \$8 day use	No fee previously charged	Single \$25 Double \$50
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	\$8 day use	\$25 for overnight camping, \$8 day use	No fee previously charged	Single \$25 Double \$50
Minimum Operating Season *	Memorial Day Weekend – October 1	Memorial Day Weekend – October 1	Memorial Day Weekend – October 1	June 15 – September 15
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	(Day Use) \$35,843.13	Gross revenue is included in Icehouse Day Use	No fee previously charged	\$ 107,964.07

Site	4B. Loon Lake Equestrian Group CG	4C. Loon Lake Group CG	4D. Loon Lake Picnic Area	4D. Loon Lake Boat ramp
Communications	None	None	None	None
Utilities	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site located adjacent to campground	Water	Water	Water
Drinking Water	Vertical well shared with	Vertical well shared with family	Vertical well shared with	Vertical well shared with family

Site	4B. Loon Lake Equestrian Group CG	4C. Loon Lake Group CG	4D. Loon Lake Picnic Area	4D. Loon Lake Boat ramp
	campground, group campground, boat ramp and picnic area	campground, equestrian campground, boat ramp and picnic area	campground, equestrian campground, group campground and boat ramp	campground, group campground, equestrian campground and picnic area
Toilet/Shower Type	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg.	(2) 2-unit vault toilet bldgs.	Located at Boat ramp	(2) 2-unit vault toilet bldgs.
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.	N/A	500 - 1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	(1) 2 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	(11) 2 yd. dumpsters provided by concessionaire	None	(2) 4 yd. dumpsters provided by concessionaire
Accessibility	None	1 site @ easy - moderate level. All toilets accessible	None	(3) units at easy – moderate level, toilet, parking, & loading ramp accessible
Elevation	6,500 feet	6,500 feet	6,500 feet	6,500 feet
Number of Camping Units	25 PAOT	(1) 50 PAOT, (1) 35 PAOT	N/A	(12) parking spaces designated for overnight RV camping; (5) picnic sites
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	\$113	35 PAOT site = \$113, 50 PAOT site = \$147	\$8 day use	\$25 for overnight camping, \$8 day use
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	\$113	35 PAOT site = \$113, 50 PAOT site = \$147	\$8 day use	\$25 for overnight camping, \$8 day use
Minimum Operating Season *	June 15 – September 15	June 15 – September 15	June 15 – September 15	June 15 – September 15
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	Gross revenue is included in Loon Lake CG	Gross revenue is included in Loon Lake CG	(Day Use) \$13,106.67	Gross revenue is included in Loon Lake Day Use

Site	4E. Loon Lake RV Dump Station	5. Red Fir Group CG	6. Northshore CG	7A. Fashoda CG
Communications	None	None	None	None
Utilities	Water and septic system	Water	Water system will be installed in 2019	Water
Drinking Water	Horizontal well	Horizontal well	Horizontal well shared with Red Fir CG	Vertical well shared with picnic area, Sunset campground and boat ramp
Toilet/Shower Type	None	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg.	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg.	(4) 1-unit vault toilet bldgs., (1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg. (parking area), (1) 4-unit shower bldg.
Toilet Vault Capacity	N/A	500-1,000 gal.	500-1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	None	(1) 4 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	(1) 4 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	(4) 2 yd. dumpsters and (1) 4 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire
Accessibility	None	toilet accessible	toilet accessible	1 sites @ easy - moderate level. All toilets accessible
Elevation	6,500 feet	6,500 feet	6,378 feet	4,900 feet
Number of Camping Units	N/A	25 PAOT site	(15) single	(30) single
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	No fee previously charged	\$40	\$10	\$25
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	No fee previously charged	\$40	\$10	\$25
Minimum Operating Season *	June 15 – September 15	June 15 – September 15	June 15 – September 15	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	No fee previously charged	\$2,527.33	\$9,160.50	\$40,655.50

Site	7A. Fashoda Picnic Area	7B. Sunset CG	7C. Sunset Group CG	7D. Sunset Boat Ramp
Communications	None	None	None	None
Utilities	None	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host sites	Water	None
Drinking Water	Vertical well shared with campground, Sunset campground and boat ramp	Vertical well shared with boat ramp, Fashoda campground and picnic area	Vertical well shared with Sunset campground and Fashoda campground and picnic area	Vertical well shared with Sunset campground and Fashoda campground and picnic area
Toilet/Shower Type	(2) 1-unit vault toilet bldgs.	(15) 2-unit vault toilet bldgs.; 8 stall shower	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg.	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg.
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.	500-1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	(1) 2 yd. dumpster provided by contractor	(19) 2 yd. dumpsters provided by concessionaire	(1) 2 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	(1) 2 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire
Accessibility	1 sites @ easy - moderate level. All toilets accessible	None	Toilet, parking, & all campsites	Toilet, parking, & loading ramp accessible
Elevation	4,900 feet	4,900 feet	4,900 feet	4,900 feet
Number of Camping Units	(5) picnic sites	*Current (121) single, (7) double, (3) host *After construction, (99) single (19) double and (1) triple	30 PAOT	(12) parking spaces designated for overnight RV camping
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	No fee previously charged	Single \$25 Double \$50	N/A	\$125 for overnight camping (overflow only), \$8 day use
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	No fee previously charged	Single \$25 Double \$50	N/A	\$25 for overnight camping (overflow only), \$8 day use
Minimum Operating Season *	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15
Three-year Average Gross	(Day Use) \$2,459.00	\$ 175,083.45	N/A	(Day Use) \$26,014.62

Site	7A. Fashoda Picnic Area	7B. Sunset CG	7C. Sunset Group CG	7D. Sunset Boat Ramp
Revenue (2015-2017)				

Site	7E. Peninsula RV Dump Station	8. Big Silver Group CG	9. West Point CG	9A. West Point Boat Ramp
Communications	None	None	None	None
Utilities	Water and septic system	None	None	None
Drinking Water	Vertical well shared with Sunset campground, Fashoda campground, picnic area and Peninsula boat ramp	None	None. Water system to be install in 2021	None
Toilet/Shower Type	None	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg.	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg.	(1) 1-unit vault toilet bldg.
Toilet Vault Capacity	N/A	500-1,000 gal.	500-1,000 gal.	500-1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	None	(1)- 4 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	(1)- 4 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	(1)- 4 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire
Accessibility	N/A	All campsites, toilet	Toilet	Toilet & Boat Ramp
Elevation	4,900 feet	4,900 feet	4,875 feet	4,875 feet
Number of Camping Units	N/A	50 PAOT	(8) single	None
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	No fee previously charged	\$50	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	No fee previously charged	\$50	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged
Minimum Operating Season *	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	No fee previously charged	\$4,745.33	No fee previously charged	No fee previously charged

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Site	10. Silver Creek Group CG	11A. Wench Creek CG	11B. Wench Creek Group CG	12A. Wolf Creek CG
Communications	None	None	None	None
Utilities	None	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host sites	None	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site
Drinking Water	None	Vertical well shared with Wench Creek group campground	Vertical well shared with Wench Creek family campground	Artesian well shared with Wolf Creek group campground
Toilet/Shower Type	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg.	(9) 2-unit vault toilet bldgs. (4) 2-unit flush toilet bldgs.	(2) 4-unit flush toilet bldgs.	(7) 1-unit vault toilet bldgs.
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.	N/A	500 - 1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	(1) 4 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	(18) 2 yd. dumpsters provided by concessionaire	(1) 4 yd. dumpster provided by concessionaire	(7) 2 yd. dumpsters provided by concessionaire
Accessibility	None	None	None	36 sites @ easy - moderate level. All toilets accessible
Elevation	5,200 feet	4,900 feet	4,900 feet	4,900 feet
Number of Camping Units	40 PAOT	(98) single, (2) host	(2) 50 PAOT	(37) single, (4) double, (1) host
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	\$113	\$25	\$147	Single \$25 Double \$50
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	\$113	\$25	\$147	Single \$25 Double \$50
Minimum Operating Season *	Memorial Day Weekend – Labor Day	Memorial Day Weekend – Labor Day	Memorial Day Weekend – Labor Day	Memorial Day Weekend – Labor Day
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	\$7,385.67	\$ 133,209.00	Included in Wench Creek CG	\$ 81,618.33

Site	12B. Wolf Creek Group CG	13A. Yellowjacket CG	13 B & C. Yellowjacket Boat ramp & RV Dump Station
Communications	None	None	None
Utilities	Water	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site	None at Boat ramp Water and septic system at RV Dump
Drinking Water	Artesian well shared with Wolf Creek family campground	(2) Horizontal wells shared with dump station	(2) Horizontal wells shared between Yellowjacket campground and dump station
Toilet/Shower Type	(4) 1-unit vault toilet bldgs.	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg. (4) 2-unit flush toilet bldgs.	(1) 2-unit vault toilet bldg. None at RV Dump
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal. N/A at RV Dump
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	(4) 2 yd. dumpsters provided by concessionaire	(6) 2 yd. dumpsters provided by concessionaire	None
Accessibility	All sites @ easy - moderate level. All toilets accessible	None	None
Elevation	4,900 feet	4,900 feet	4,900 feet
Number of Camping Units	(2) 25 PAOT – one tent only unit, (1) 50 PAOT	(39) single, (1) host	N/A
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	25 PAOT tent site = \$102, 25 PAOT site = \$115, 50 PAOT site = \$147	\$25	\$8 day use
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	25 PAOT tent site = \$102, 25 PAOT site = \$115, 50 PAOT site = \$147	\$25	\$8 day use
Minimum Operating Season *	Memorial Day Weekend – Labor Day	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15	Memorial Day Weekend – September 15
Three-year Average Gross	Included in Wolf Creek CG	\$ 45,189.00	\$3,990.93

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Site	12B. Wolf Creek Group CG	13A. Yellowjacket CG	13 B & C. Yellowjacket Boat ramp & RV Dump Station
Revenue (2015-2017)			

* Future Offering*

Site	14. *Camino Cove CG*	15. Wrights Lake CG & Equestrian CG	15. A & B Wrights Lake Picnic and Boat Ramp
Communications	None	None	None
Utilities	None	Water	Water
Drinking Water	No water	Water is provided	Water is provided
Toilet/Shower Type	(3) 1 unit vault toilet bldgs.	(15) 2 unit vault toilet bldgs.	(2) 1 unit vault toilet bldg.
Toilet Vault Capacity	500-1,000 gal	500-1,000 gal	500-1,000 gal
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	Garbage bin pads provided and recycle bins will be installed in 2018.	Garbage provided in adjacent boat ramp area.
Trash Bin Type	(2)- 4 yd dumpsters provided by concessionaire	Bear proof storage lockers	(2) 4-yd dumpsters provided by concessionaire
Accessibility	Accessibility unknown at this time	All units except walk-in sites are @easy to moderate level. All toilets accessible.	Wheelchair accessible boat loading ramp in one parking area, 3 sites accessible
Elevation	4,875 ft.	7,000 ft.	7,000 ft.
Number of Camping Units	31	(64) single, (3) double, (15) equestrian, (1) host in admin loop.	Parking for 25 vehicles; (10) picnic sites
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	No fees previously charged	\$25	No fees previously charged
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	No fees previously charged	Single \$25 Double \$50	No fees previously charged

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Site	14. *Camino Cove CG*	15. Wrights Lake CG & Equestrian CG	15. A & B Wrights Lake Picnic and Boat Ramp
Minimum Operating Season *	Memorial Day Weekend – September 30	July 1 – Labor Day	July 1 – Labor Day
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	No fees previously charged	\$48,684.62	No fees previously charged

* Future Offering*

Placerville Ranger District

Site	1. Bridalveil Picnic Area and Group Campground	2. Capps Crossing Group CG	3. China Flat CG
Communications	None	None	None
Utilities	Water holding tank and septic system at host site	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site
Drinking Water	None	Horizontal well	Vertical well shared with Harvey West Cabin
Toilet/Shower Type	(4) 1-riser vault toilet bldgs.	(1) 2-riser vault toilet bldgs.	(4) 1-riser vault toilet bldgs.
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None	None
Trash Bin Type	(2) 4 yd. dumpsters provided by contractor	(4) 33 gal. bear-proof dumpsters	(3) 4 yd. dumpsters provided by contractor
Accessibility	(4) Toilets accessible (4) sites accessible at moderate level	NA	(1) toilet accessible (1) site accessible at moderate level
Elevation	3,000 feet	5,200 feet	4,800 feet
Number of Camping Units	Remains to be seen; site closed due to storm damage (1 group site, 15 picnic sites)	(8) single, (1) double OR (1) 50 PAOT group site, (1) host	(18) single north side of river, (5) single walk-in south side of river, (1) double, (1) host

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Site	1. Bridalveil Picnic Area and Group Campground	2. Capps Crossing Group CG	3. China Flat CG
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	Parking \$8 Group \$75	Single \$14 Double \$28 Group \$55	Single \$14 Double \$28
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	Parking \$8 Group \$80	Single \$16 Double \$32 Group \$75	Single \$16 Double \$32
Minimum Operating Season *	May 15 – September 30	May 15 – September 30	May 15 – September 30
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	\$ 25,055 *Closed in 2017* Revenue data for 2014-16	\$6,547.67	\$27,649.00

Site	4. Sand Flat CG	5. Silver Fork CG
Communications	None	None
Utilities	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site	Water hook-up and septic holding tank at host site
Drinking Water	Horizontal well	Vertical well
Toilet/Shower Type	(4) 1-riser vault toilet bldgs.	(3) 2-riser vault toilet bldgs.; (2) 1-rised vault toilet bldgs.
Toilet Vault Capacity	500 - 1,000 gal.	500 - 1,000 gal.
Forest Service Trash Bins	None	None
Trash Bin Type	(2) 4 yd. dumpsters provided by contractor	(4) 4 yd. dumpsters provided by contractor
Accessibility	(2) toilets accessible (2) sites accessible at moderate level	(4) toilet accessible
Elevation	3,900 feet	5,600 feet
Number of Camping Units	(26) single, (1) double, (1) host	(28) single, (4) double, (1) host
2016 Fee Per Camping Unit	Single \$20 Double \$40	Single \$20 Double \$40

Site	4. Sand Flat CG	5. Silver Fork CG
2017 Fee Per Camping Unit	Single \$20 Double \$40	Single \$20 Double \$40
Minimum Operating Season *	May 15 – September 30	May 15 – September 30
Three-year Average Gross Revenue (2015-2017)	\$ 28,983.00	\$ 33,176.67

*Does not include revenue from firewood sales, day-use fees, coin-operated showers, etc.

D. Government-Furnished Property

The Forest Service will provide certain property in conjunction with the concession campground special use permit (*see* Appendix 3 of the prospectus). Included in this inventory are a description, the quantity, and the estimated replacement cost of the applicable property.

E. Government-Furnished Supplies

The Forest Service will not furnish any supplies for day-to-day operation of the concession. Government-furnished supplies will be limited to those necessary for programmatic consistency, including:

- Forms to report use and revenue.
- A copy of the Forest Service publications, “Cleaning Recreation Sites,” “In-Depth Design and Maintenance Manual for Vault Toilets,” and “Vault Toilet Pumping Contract Specifications and Guidelines for Preparing Contracts.”
- A copy of “Recreation Opportunity Guides,” which the holder may reproduce at its expense.
- Title VI signs.

F. Utilities and Waste Management

Certain utilities and infrastructure exist for the developed recreation sites identified in this prospectus. The permit holder will be responsible for securing, managing, and paying for these utilities. Applicants should contact current service providers to obtain estimated costs for the utilities. These utilities include:

Electrical

No electrical service is available.

Telephone

Cell phones are usable in several areas of the recreation sites near the Highway 50 corridor, Ice House and Union Valley reservoirs, except China Flat and Silver Fork (or Ice House

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Road/Highway 50 intersection to the north end of Union Valley and Wrights Tie Road west to Ice House reservoir area). Most are not usable along the Highway 88 corridor or near Stumpy Meadows Reservoir. There are public pay phones at Kirkwood C.G., Pardoes Point C.G., PiPi P.G., and a phone line at Silver Lake C.G. Volcano Communications is the current provider.

Propane

Individual tanks have been utilized in the past. None are provided.

Water

The concessionaire is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the entire water systems. All Federal, State, and County regulations for water testing and treatment must be complied with. Electricity for the pumps are provided by propane and gasoline generators or solar systems (Woods Lake and Papi have Solar Panels, Papi has Propane back up) which the Forest Service supplies. The concessionaire is responsible for purchasing propane and gasoline. The concessionaire is responsible for the proper maintenance and repairs of the generators and pumps. If the generators/pumps are damaged due to negligence, the concessionaire will replace them. Appendix 10 of the prospectus includes an attachment to the Special Use Permit titled Appendix F: Operation of Federally-Owned Drinking Water Systems which describes specific requirements.

Garbage

The permit holder will be responsible for garbage removal at all sites. The previous providers were ACES for the Amador District, El Dorado Disposal for the Georgetown District and South Tahoe Refuse for the Pacific and Placerville Districts. ACES is not able to remove garbage from PiPi Campground, Kirkwood Lake Campground or Woods Lake campground, so garbage must be transferred to other locations for removal.

Garbage receptacles provided by the concessionaire shall be bear-resistant in design, in order to enhance public health and safety by eliminating conditions that attract bears to inhabited areas. It is the responsibility of the concessionaire to ensure that all receptacles are secured from bear entry on a nightly basis.

Liquid and Solid Waste Disposal

The permit holder is responsible for pumping all vault toilets and septic systems at the developed recreation sites. The previous providers were Sweet Pea for the Amador District and AC Septic for Georgetown, Pacific and Placerville Districts.

II. Forest Service Concession Programs and Policies

Government-owned concessions are authorized by special use permits issued under Section 7 of the Granger-Thye (GT) Act, 16 U.S.C. 580d, and implementing regulations at 36 CFR Part 251, Subpart B.

In addition, there are certain Forest Service programs and policies that apply to campground concession. All applications must be consistent with these requirements.

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A. Recreation.gov

The Eldorado National Forest participates in Recreation.gov, which provides nationwide, toll-free telephone reservations for single-family or group camping sites, rental cabins, permits, tours, tickets, and other recreational facilities. Visitors pay the camping fee at the time they make a reservation, and no fees are collected at the site (although the permit holder may allow occupancy of any site that is unreserved and charge on site for that use). Recreation.gov is part of the Recreation One-Stop Program, which is managed by the Washington Office Recreation, Heritage, and Volunteer Resources staff. The Forest Service contacts and program managers for Recreation.gov are listed below. Applicants should not contact the Recreation.gov contractor directly.

Name	Location	Contact
Matthew Boisseau	Pacific Southwest Region (R5) Rec.gov Coordinator 1323 Club Drive Vallejo, CA 94592	Phone: (707) 562-8846 Email: mboisseau@fs.fed.us
Susan Valente	Forest Service Contracting Officer's Technical Representative (COTR) PO Box 10 Granby, CO 80446	Phone: (303) 621-4170 Email: svalente@fs.fed.us

Recreation.gov is the only authorized reservation system for Forest Service-developed recreation sites, including but not limited to campgrounds, cabins, and group use areas. Applicants may recommend adding sites to or deleting sites from Recreation.gov or changing the number of sites that may be reserved, the minimum number of days per reservation, or the location of sites that may be reserved. The permit holder also may make these recommendations during the term of the permit. The authorized officer will decide whether to accept or reject the recommendations.

Under Recreation.gov, the following guidelines must be followed, unless there are compelling operational reasons:

1. For each developed recreation site included in Recreation.gov, at least 60 percent of the units must be available for reservations. The rest of the units may be occupied on a first-come, first-served basis.

- Reservation windows vary by type of site and are as follows:

Individual campsites: from 180 to 4 days prior to arrival date.

Group use areas: from 360 to 4 days prior to arrival date.

2. When Recreation.gov is utilized, the permit holder is responsible for on-site administration and will be required to:

- Obtain daily arrival reports (DARs) each morning by establishing at least one central facsimile location, email address, or other means of obtaining and distributing DARs.

- Develop a system for posting reservations at the sites so other visitors know which units are reserved.
- Post and hold reserved sites for 26 hours past the posted check-in time.
- Ensure that the party with the reservation is the party using the site.
- Resolve any disputes over the use of reserved sites by drop-in campers.
- Verify that visitors hold a valid federal pass (listed below) before giving the discount on fees for those passes (*see* section II.B). Do not discount fees if a visitor cannot present a valid pass.
 - Golden Age or Golden Access Passport.
 - America the Beautiful–The National Parks and Federal Recreational Lands Senior Pass or Access Pass.
 - Other passes as required by the authorized officer and described in this prospectus, such as local area passes.
- Develop inventory data for sites being added to Recreation.gov, and update data for sites including fees charged the public and temporary site closures. Submit data updates to Recreation.gov at least annually.
- Communicate to Recreation.gov any emergency closures or other relevant operational changes as they occur.
- Approve customer refunds as appropriate, and process them through Recreation.gov. Refund policies can be found [here](https://support.recreation.gov/); <https://support.recreation.gov/>.

Because reservations can be made up to a year in advance for group sites and up to 6 months in advance for family sites, Recreation.gov is currently accepting reservations for the upcoming operating season. Fees received by Recreation.gov will be held by the Forest Service and distributed following issuance of a special use permit to the successful applicant. In the final year of the permit, fees will be held in the same manner until a new permit is issued. The permit holder will honor reservations made prior to issuance of the permit at the price in effect when the reservations were made. If funds are distributed prematurely for dates outside the permit term, a bill for collection will to be issued to the permit holder.

B. Pass Discounts

The permit holder must provide a 50 percent discount on recreation fees charged under REA at developed recreation sites covered by this prospectus to holders of Golden Age and Golden Access Passports, as well as holders of the Interagency Senior and Access Passes.

Specifically, holders of these passes are entitled to a 50 percent discount on the fee for a single campsite occupied by the pass holders. The pass holders are not entitled to a discount on the fee for a multiple-family campsite, cabin, day use/group use areas, or any additional campsites occupied by those accompanying the pass holders. The 50 percent campsite discount does not include utility, water, or any other hookup fees.

Any loss of fee revenue from honoring the passes should be factored into applicants' bids.

The permit holder will not be required to offer discounts on camping to holders of the Annual or Volunteer Pass.

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The following is a list of sites covered by this prospectus where the 50 percent discount for passes applies:

Amador District

- Caples Lake Campground
- Kirkwood Lake Campground
- Bear River Recreation Area
 - Pardoes Point Campground
 - Southshore Campground
 - Sugar Pine Point Campground
 - Bear River Group Campground
- PiPi Campground
- Silver Lake Campground
- Woods Lake Campground
- Middle Fork Cosumnes Campground
- Mokelumne Campground
- Moore Creek Campground
- White Azalea Campground
- Martin Meadows Campground *Future Offering*

Georgetown District

- Stumpy Meadows Reservoir Area
 - Stumpy Meadows Campground
 - Stumpy Meadows Boat Ramp (camping only)

Pacific District

- Gerle Creek Campground
- Ice House Recreation Area
 - Ice House Campground
 - Ice House Boatramp (camping only)
- Loon Lake Recreation Area
 - Loon Lake Campground
 - Loon Lake Boatramp (camping only)
- Northshore Campground
- Peninsula Recreation Area
- Fashoda Campground
- Sunset Campground
- Sunset Boatramp (camping only)
- West Point Campground
- Wench Creek Recreation Area
 - Wench Creek Campground
- Wolf Creek Recreation Area
 - Wolf Creek Campground
- Yellowjacket Recreation Area
 - Yellowjacket Campground
- Wrights Lake Recreation Area

- Wrights Lake Campground
- Wrights Lake Equestrian Campground
- Camino Cove Campground *Future Offering*

Placerville District

- China Flat Campground
- Capps Crossing Campground (except when reserved as a group site)
- Sand Flat Campground
- Silver Fork Campground

Standard Amenity Recreation Fee Sites Under REA [Reserved]. The Forest Service is proposing a revision to FSM 2344.3 to address treatment of standard amenity recreation fee sites in the concession program. The agency reserves the right to amend a special use permit issued under this prospectus to be consistent with any change in that directive.

The permit holder is not required to provide free use at standard amenity recreation fee sites covered by this prospectus to holders of Golden Age and Golden Access Passports, as well as holders of the Interagency Annual Pass and any applicable local pass.

The following is a list of standard amenity recreation fee sites included in this prospectus. The permit holder is not required to honor passes that provide for free use at these sites:

Amador District

1. Bear River Recreation Area
 - A. Pardoes Point Picnic Area
2. PiPi Picnic Area
3. Woods Lake Picnic Area
4. Woods Lake Trailhead

Georgetown District

1. Stumpy Meadows Reservoir Area
 - Stumpy Meadows Boat Ramp and Picnic Area (day use)

Pacific District

- Gerle Creek Picnic Area
- Ice House Recreation Area
 - Ice House Picnic Area
 - Ice House Boatramp (day use)
 - Upper Silver Creek Ice House Day Use
- Loon Lake Recreation Area
 - Loon Lake Picnic Area and Boatramp (day use)
- Peninsula Recreation Area
 - Sunset Boatramp (day use)
- Yellowjacket Recreation Area
 - Yellowjacket Boatramp (day use)
- West Point Boatramp
- Silver Creek (day use)

- Wrights Lake (day use)

Placerville District

- Bridalveil Picnic Area

C. Camp Stamps

Camp stamps must be honored at their face value and submitted to the authorized officer for reimbursement.

D. Site Closure

The Forest Service reserves the right to close all or a portion of any area in this prospectus for repair; construction; floods, snow, extreme fire danger, or other natural events; wildlife protection; or risks to public health and safety. The Forest Service shall not be liable to the permit holder for lost revenue, operating costs, or any other losses resulting from these closures. However, for fee calculation purposes, the permit shall be placed in non-use status as provided by FSH 2709.11, section 31.23.

Several of the campgrounds and other related facilities are scheduled to be reconstructed pursuant to the issuance of FERC licenses. Reconstruction is scheduled within 5 to 20 years after the issuance of the new licenses. The following sites may be closed for reconstruction during the 10-15 year permit period for this prospectus:

Planned Construction Year	Site Name
2019	Sunset Campground, Northshore RV Campground, North Union Valley Road, Lakeshore Drive, Caples Campground
2020	Silver Lake East Campground
2021	Loon Lake Boat Launch & Day Use Area, West Point Campground, Yellowjacket Campground
2022	Ice House Campground, Day Use & Boat Ramp
2024	Fashoda Campground & Day Use, Sunset Boat Launch
2025	Loon Lake Group Campground (Site 1) & Group Equestrian, Upper Silver Creek Icehouse Day Use
2028	Camino Cove Campground
2029	Loon Lake Campground, Day Use, & Group Campground (Site 2)

Planned Construction Year	Site Name
2031	Wench Creek Group Campground, Wolf Creek Campground & Group Campground
2033	Red Fir Group Campground, Big Silver Group Campground

FERC Project No.	Project Name	Licensee	License Issued	License Expiration	RD	Concession Sites Within
P-137	Mokelumne River Project	Pacific Gas & Electric Company	10/11/2001	9/30/2031	Amador	Bear River Recreation Area
P-184	El Dorado Project	El Dorado Irrigation District	10/16/2006	9/30/2046	Amador	Caples Lake, Silver Lake
P-2101	Upper American River Project	Sacramento Municipal Utility District	7/23/2014	6/30/2064	Pacific	Crystal Basin Recreation Area

E. Administrative Use

If the Forest Service requires the permit holder to provide a service for the agency, the permit holder will be compensated for that use.

F. Applicable Forest Orders

Forest Orders may be issued to address a variety of management concerns on a particular forest. Sample orders related to the offering are identified in Appendix 4. Additional applicable forest orders may be issued in the future. To view all Eldorado forest orders, please visit this [webpage](https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/eldorado/notices/?cid=STELPRDB5290737): <https://www.fs.usda.gov/detail/eldorado/notices/?cid=STELPRDB5290737>.

G. Fee Tickets and Compilation of Use and Revenue Data

The permit holder must provide fee tickets to visitors that include at least the following information:

- The site number and total amount paid.
- The date of issuance and number of days paid for.
- If a pass is used, the pass number.
- The number of people in the group.
- The number of vehicles and their license plate numbers.

The permit holder must provide use and revenue data to the Forest Service (*see* Appendix 5 of the prospectus for a sample use report). Use reports must be completed monthly and at the end of the operating season for each developed recreation site, provided that when the holder

performs GT fee offset work in lieu of paying the land use fee in cash, use reports may be submitted quarterly, rather than monthly. At a minimum, monthly and year-end use reports must include:

- The total number of units occupied based on daily counts.
- The total number of people based on daily counts.
- The percentage of occupancy by month.
- Total recreation fee revenue.
- Total fee revenue for other goods and services.
- The total number of Camp Stamps collected.
- The total number of passes used.

In addition, year-end use reports must include:

- Total fee revenue collected under the NRRS.
- Total taxes paid.
- Total gross revenue.
- Total net revenue.

H. Customer Service Comment Cards

The permit holder must provide a customer service comment card to visitors at each developed recreation site (*see* Appendix 6 of the prospectus).

I. Performance Evaluations

At a minimum, the Forest Service will perform a year-end performance evaluation within four months of the close of the operating season (*see* Appendix 7 of the prospectus). An unsatisfactory rating may be cause for suspension or revocation of the special use permit. Sustained satisfactory performance is required for a permit extension.

J. Accessibility

The Architectural Barriers Act of 1968 (ABA) and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 require new or altered facilities to be accessible, with few exceptions. In 2004, the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board (Access Board) issued revised accessibility guidelines for buildings and facilities subject to the ABA and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). These new guidelines are called the ADA/ABA Accessibility Guidelines. In 2006, the Forest Service issued the Forest Service Outdoor Recreation Accessibility Guidelines (FSORAG). The FSORAG addresses types of recreational facilities, including developed recreation sites that are not covered by ADA/ABA Accessibility Guidelines.

Any Government maintenance, reconditioning, renovation, or improvement (*see* section III.C) must meet ADA/ABA Accessibility Guidelines, where applicable, as well as the FSORAG.

The FSORAG and the ADA/ABA Accessibility Guidelines are posted on the Forest Service website [here](http://www.fs.fed.us/recreation/programs/accessibility): <http://www.fs.fed.us/recreation/programs/accessibility>. Questions regarding ADA/ABA Accessibility Guidelines may be referred to the Access Board at www.access-

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board.gov. Questions regarding the FSORAG may be referred to the accessibility coordinator for the local National Forest.

The permit holder is responsible for ensuring effective communication with visitors with disabilities, including persons with impaired vision or hearing, so that all visitors may obtain information on accessible services, activities, and facilities.

K. Camping Unit Capacity

Number of Vehicles Per Camping Unit

A single-family camping unit may accommodate one vehicle. A “vehicle” is defined as any motorized conveyance, except that for purposes of vehicular capacity, two motorcycles are considered one vehicle. Additional vehicles may be allowed at a camping unit, if the camping unit can safely accommodate them. When extra vehicles are allowed, an extra fee of up to 50 percent of the camping unit fee may be charged for each extra vehicle. If an extra vehicle exceeds the camping unit capacity (i.e., the extra vehicle causes a safety hazard or resource damage), the customer may be required to pay for an additional camping unit or park in an overflow parking area, if available. One towed vehicle per single camping unit will be allowed for no extra charge if it can be parked completely on the surfaced area and does not create a safety hazard. Examples of towed vehicles include a boat trailer or a car towed by a motor home.

Group Site Capacity

The capacity established for group sites is as follows:

Amador Ranger District:

Facility	People	Vehicles
Bear River GCG	PAOT	Parking Spaces
Junco	25	8
Chipmunk	25	8
Smokey	25	8
Kokanee	50	16

Georgetown Ranger District:

Facility	People	Vehicles
Black Oak GCG	PAOT	Parking Spaces
Group # 1	50	8
Group # 2	75	15
Group # 3	50	7
Group # 4	25	6
Ponderosa Cove GCG		
Group # 1	75	15

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Pacific Ranger District:

Facility	People	Vehicles
Loon Lake Equestrian GCG	PAOT	Parking Spaces
	25	10
Loon Lake GCG	PAOT	Parking Spaces
Group # 1	50	20
Group # 2	35	12
Silver Creek GCG	PAOT	Parking Spaces
	40	17
Wench Creek GCG	PAOT	Parking Spaces
Group # 1	50	12
Group # 2	50	10
Wolf Creek GCG	PAOT	Parking Spaces
Group # 1	25	6
Group # 2	50	20
Group # 3	25	10

Placerville Ranger District:

Facility	PAOT	Vehicles
Bridalveil Group Camp Site	30	7
Capps Crossing CG	50	18

Day Use Site Capacity

Amador Ranger District:

Facility	People at one Time
Pardoes Point Picnic Area	25
PiPi Picnic Area	40

Georgetown Ranger District:

Facility	People at one Time
Stumpy Meadows Picnic Area	24
Stumpy Meadows Boat Ramp	161

Pacific Ranger District:

Facility	People at one Time
Fashoda Picnic Area	25
Gerle Creek Picnic Area	20
Ice House Picnic Area	50
Loon Lake Picnic Area	25
Ice House Boat Ramp	168

Facility	People at one Time
Loon Lake Boat Ramp	300
Sunset Boat Ramp	228
Yellowjacket Boat Ramp	88
Loon Lake Trailhead	140

Placerville Ranger District:

Facility	People at one Time
Bridalveil Picnic Area	165

L. Stay Limit

Campers at overnight sites will be limited to a 14-day stay limit during any consecutive 30 day period.

M. Fees Charged to the Public

The permit holder may charge the public fees only to the extent that the Forest Service can charge recreation fees under REA. All recreation fees must be specified per developed recreation site. The holder must honor the proposed pricing through the first full operating season. Thereafter, the holder may propose price adjustments with justification.

Permit holders may not charge for any of the following:

- Solely for parking, undesignated parking, or picnicking along roads or trailsides.
- General access, unless specifically authorized by REA.
- Dispersed areas with low or no investment, unless specifically authorized by REA.
- Persons who are driving through, walking through, boating through, horseback riding through, or hiking through NFS lands without using the recreational facilities and services for which a fee is charged.
- Camping at undeveloped sites that do not provide the minimum number of facilities and services prescribed by REA.
- Use of overlooks or scenic pullouts.
- Travel by private, noncommercial vehicle over any national parkway or any road or highway in the Federal-aid System that is commonly used by the public as a means of travel between two places, either or both of which are outside an area in which recreation fees are charged.
- Travel by private, noncommercial vehicle, boat, or aircraft over any road, highway, waterway, or airway to any land in which the person traveling has a property right, if the land is in an area in which recreation fees are charged.

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- Any person who has a right of access for hunting or fishing privileges under a specific provision of law or treaty.
- Any person who is engaged in the conduct of official federal, state, tribal, or local government business.
- Special attention or extra services necessary to meet the needs of the disabled.

N. Law Enforcement

Forest Service Manual (FSM) 2342.1, Exhibit 01, addresses the law enforcement authorities and responsibilities of concessionaires, state and local law enforcement agencies, and the Forest Service at concession campgrounds. *See* Appendix 8 of the prospectus.

O. Other Pertinent Information

Employee Housing

During the term of the permit, host sites will be available in most campgrounds (See Site Descriptions for specifics). Storage of materials, equipment and/or maintenance of equipment will be strictly prohibited in the campgrounds and on other National Forest System lands unless authorized by the Forest Service.

Crystal Basin Information Station

The concession is responsible for updating the status board at Crystal Basin Information Station with current campground information on occupancy levels and other appropriate information once a day 5 days a week (including the weekend). The Crystal Basin Information Station is located within the Pacific District facilities.

Wildlife Mitigation

The concessionaire is responsible for assuring that employees of the concessionaire do not store food or dispose of food outside of trailers or other enclosed living spaces, and that food is removed seasonally to prevent unwanted wildlife encounters. Concessionaire's employees are not allowed to scatter birdseed or hang birdfeeders, including hummingbird feeders, as these may attract unwanted rodents, bees or ants. Salt licks are also not allowed.

Condition of Trees

The oak and pine stands within the campgrounds are mature to over-mature. During the past few years, the trees have experienced heavy damage from wind, snow, dwarf mistletoe, and sudden limb drop. Big oaks that look healthy on the exterior may contain rotten cores and can drop a heavy limb without any warning.

Hazard Tree Removal

The permit holder will have to conduct pre-season inspection of the campgrounds to identify existing and potential hazards, including hazard trees. The permit holder also will be responsible

for monitoring and identifying hazard trees during the operating season. After securing written approval from the authorized officer, the permit holder's financial responsibility for removing hazard trees and associated slash will not exceed 1% of the gross revenue generated by the concessionaire during the prior year. For example, a concessionaire with gross revenue of less than \$200,000 should be responsible for up to \$2,000 for hazard tree removal. However, a concessionaire with gross revenue of \$500,000 may be responsible for up to \$5,000 for hazard tree removal. The annual operating plan will address appropriate disposal of hazard trees and slash. Additional hazard tree removal may be considered for a Granger-Thye Fee Offset Agreement after the permit holder has met their financial responsibility and with prior approval from the authorized officer.

Butane and Propane Installations

For safety and regulatory reasons, the permit holder is not allowed to install or store bulk butane or propane.

III. Special Use Permit

In exercising the rights and privileges granted by the special use permit, the permit holder must comply with all present and future federal laws and regulations and all present and future state, county, and municipal laws, regulations, and other legal requirements that apply to the permit area, to the extent they do not conflict with federal law, regulation, or policy. The Forest Service assumes no responsibility for enforcing laws, regulations, and other legal requirements that fall under the jurisdiction of other governmental entities.

A. Permit Term

The permit term will be for up to 10 years, with an option to extend the term for up to an additional 5 years at the sole discretion of the authorized officer. The decision to extend the term will depend, in part, on sustained satisfactory performance of the permit holder. Upon expiration of the permit, continuation of the permitted activity will be at the sole discretion of the authorized officer and will be subject to a competitive offering. A new prospectus will be issued during the final year of the permit term.

If the decision to select a permit holder is appealed, a permit will not be issued until the appeal has been resolved, unless operation is needed during the appeal, in which case a permit with a term of one year or less may be issued.

B. Permit Holder Responsibilities

This section highlights the requirements of the special use permit, which is contained in Appendix 10 of the prospectus. Applicants are responsible for familiarizing themselves with all permit requirements that govern the operation covered by this prospectus.

Responsibility for Day-to-Day Activities

As a general rule, the holder will be required to conduct the day-to-day activities authorized by the permit. Some, but not all, of these activities may be conducted by someone other than the permit holder, but only with the prior written approval of the authorized officer. The permit holder will continue to be responsible for compliance with all the terms of the permit.

Permit Holder-Furnished Supplies and Equipment

The permit holder will be required to provide all vehicles, equipment, and supplies necessary to operate the authorized developed recreation sites in accordance with the special use permit.

Holder-Furnished Vehicles

The permit holder may not use all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles, or motor bicycles in the campgrounds. The holder may propose use of golf carts or other similar vehicles to facilitate daily maintenance of the facilities. If authorized, carts must stay on designated roads or trails while driving between sites or loops.

Holder Maintenance, Reconditioning, or Renovation (MRR)

Maintenance, reconditioning, and renovation are defined in the permit (FS-2700-4h, clause IV.E.1(a), (c)). Holder MRR is defined as maintenance, reconditioning, or renovation that neither materially adds to the value of the property nor appreciably prolongs its life. The work serves only to keep the facility in an ordinary, efficient operating condition. From an accounting or tax perspective, it is work that may be expensed, but not capitalized. In fulfilling these responsibilities, the holder must obtain any licenses and certified inspections required by regulatory agencies and follow state and local laws, regulations, and ordinances and industry standards or codes applicable to the permitted operation (FS-2700-4h, clause IV.E.1(d)). The permit holder, at its expense, will be required to perform holder MRR under a holder MRR plan (FS-2700-4h, clause II.D). The holder MRR plan will describe required holder MRR and its frequency. The holder MRR plan will become part of the permit holder's annual operating plan.

C. Granger-Thye Fee Offset Agreement

The federal government owns all the improvements at the developed recreation sites covered by this prospectus. Under Section 7 of the Granger-Thye (GT) Act and the terms of the permit, the permit fee may be offset in whole or in part by the value of Government maintenance, reconditioning, renovation, and improvement (MRRI) performed at the permit holder's expense. Government MRRI is defined as maintenance, reconditioning, renovation, or improvement that arrests deterioration, improves and upgrades facilities, and appreciably prolongs the life of the property. Government maintenance, reconditioning, renovation or improvement, whether performed by the holder or the Forest Service, shall be performed at the sole discretion of the authorized officer. *See* Appendix 4 of the prospectus and FS-2700-4h, clause IV.E.

All Government MRRI shall be enumerated in an annual GT fee offset agreement signed by the holder and the Forest Service in advance of the operating season (*see* Appendix 11 of the prospectus and FS-2700-4h, Appendix B). Alternatively, a multi-year fee GT fee offset agreement can be prepared for consolidated fee payments. A list of sample Government MRRI projects is included in Appendix 12 of the prospectus.

Either the holder or the Forest Service may perform GT fee offset work. This determination will be made annually. When the holder performs GT fee offset work, if it includes construction that costs more than \$2,000, it is subject to the Davis-Bacon Act and the fee offset agreement must contain Davis-Bacon Act wage provisions. Additionally, indirect costs may be offset provided the holder submits either a currently approved indirect cost rate or accounting procedures and supporting documentation to determine an indirect cost rate (*see* Appendix 13 of the prospectus).

The holder's claims for GT fee offset must be documented using the FS-2700-4h, Appendix G, Granger-Thye Fee Offset Certification Form (*see* Appendix 14 of the prospectus). This form requires the holder to itemize allowable costs incurred for an approved GT fee offset project and to certify the accuracy and completeness of claims.

When the Forest Service performs GT fee offset work, the holder will deposit fee payments into a CWFS account. The Forest Service will perform GT fee offset work under a collection agreement and offset those costs against the permit holder's annual permit fee (*see* FS-2700-4h, clause IV.E.3, and Appendix 15 of the prospectus). The Forest Service's indirect costs may be offset at the agency's approved rate. The Forest Service and the holder will agree on the work to be performed in advance of each operating season.

D. Insurance

Liability Insurance

The successful applicant must have liability insurance covering losses associated with the use and occupancy authorized by the permit arising from personal injury or death and third-party property damage in the minimum amount of \$100,000 for injury or death to one person per occurrence; \$300,000 for injury or death to more than one person per occurrence; and \$25,000 for third-party property damage per occurrence, or in the minimum amount of \$300,000 as a combined single limit per occurrence. Insurance policies must name the United States as an additional insured (*see* Appendix 10 of the prospectus and FS-2400-4h, clause III.I).

Property Insurance

Property insurance will be required for restroom facilities and buildings in the amount of \$2,500,000 (*see* Appendix 3, *Government Facility/Improvement Inventories and Insured Properties*).

IV. Application

A. Instructions for Submitting Applications

Applicants may submit:

- One application for all of the developed recreation sites offered described in this prospectus which are located on the Amador, Georgetown, Pacific and Placerville Districts.

Applicants are strongly encouraged to visit the sites at least once before submitting an application (*see* Appendices 1 and 2, vicinity and area maps and maps of developed recreation sites).

The information in this prospectus is from generally reliable sources, but no warranty is made as to its accuracy. Each applicant is expected to make an independent assessment of the business opportunity offered in this prospectus.

All applications must be submitted to Laurence Crabtree, Forest Supervisor, Attention: Michelle Zuro-Kreimer, Eldorado National Forest, 100 Forni Road., Placerville, CA 95667. Applications must be received by close of business (4:30 p.m.) on September 10, 2018.

Applicants must submit **five (5)** copies of their application package and supporting documents.

Please ensure that all requested information is submitted. Missing or incomplete information will result in a lower rating for the corresponding evaluation criteria.

Applications must be signed. The person signing for an entity must have authority to sign for that entity. Applicants must include their address, telephone number, facsimile number, and email address.

Corporations also must include:

- Evidence of incorporation and good standing.
- If reasonably obtainable, the name and address of each shareholder owning 3 percent or more of the corporation's shares and the number and percentage of any class of voting shares that each shareholder is authorized to vote.
- The name and address of each affiliate of the corporation.
- If an affiliate is controlled by the corporation, the number of shares and the percentage of any class of voting stock of the affiliate owned, directly or indirectly, by the corporation.
- If an affiliate controls the corporation, the number of shares and the percentage of any class of voting stock of the corporation owned, directly or indirectly, by the affiliate.

Partnerships, limited liability companies (LLCs), associations, or other unincorporated entities must submit a certified copy of the partnership agreement or other documentation establishing the entity or a certificate of good standing under the laws of the state where the entity is located.

Applicants should contact Michelle Zuro-Kreimer at (530) 621-5214 or email at mzurokreimer@fs.fed.us regarding any questions related to this prospectus.

B. General Terms, Qualifications, and Reservations

All applicants have an equal opportunity to apply. Except for members of Congress, Resident Commissioners, and current Forest Service employees, any individual or entity may apply.

The Forest Service does not guarantee a profitable operation. Rather, applicants are responsible for reviewing the prospectus and making their own determination concerning business viability.

The Forest Service will select the application that offers the best value to the Government. The Forest Service reserves the right to select the successful applicant based on a trade-off between the fee to the Government and technical merit.

The Forest Service is not obligated to accept the application with the highest return to the Government.

The Forest Service reserves the right to select the successful applicant based solely on the initial application, without oral or written discussions.

The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any or all applications and to rescind the prospectus at any time before a special use permit is issued.

Any oral statement made by a representative of the Forest Service shall not modify the requirements of this prospectus. If it is determined that an error or omission has been made or additional information is required, a written amendment will be sent to each person or entity receiving a copy of this prospectus.

If there is a conflict between the terms of the prospectus and the special use permit, the terms of the permit will control.

The Forest Service is proposing a revision to FSM 2344.3 to address how passes and passports are honored in the concession program. The agency reserves the right to amend the special use permit consistent with any change to that directive. In addition, the Forest Service reserves the right to amend the special use permit, to make it consistent with applicable laws and regulations, including REA; other Forest Service directives; or other management decisions.

The information contained in applications will be kept confidential to the extent permitted under the Freedom of Information Act (5 U.S.C. 552) and the Privacy Act (5 U.S.C. 552a).

C. Application Package Requirements

Applications must be in writing and must include or address the following:

- A proposed annual operating plan (including required and optional services).
- A business plan, business experience, references, and Small Business Development Center (SBDC) review fee, if applicable (*see* section IV.C.2).
- Financial resources.
- Fees charged to the public.
- Fee to the government.
- Initial processing fee.

1. Proposed Annual Operating Plan (Including Required and Optional Services)

Applicants must submit a proposed annual operating plan that addresses all required and optional services. Applicants must utilize the sample annual operating plan (*see* Appendix 9 of the prospectus) to organize their response to this section. The successful applicant's proposed operating plan will be attached to and become a part of the special use permit.

Applicants must specify whether another party will assist with any of the operational aspects of the concession, and if so, must include the other party's name, address, telephone number, email address, and relevant experience.

Below are highlights of what needs to be addressed in the proposed annual operating plan. For more detail, see the sample annual operating plan in Appendix 9 of the prospectus.

Operating Season

Applicants need to propose the period in which they will operate the sites listed in the prospectus. All sites must be open and operational seven days per week during the minimum operating season, unless a Forest Service closure order is in effect. The minimum operating season varies according to site. Refer to Characteristics of Developed Recreation Sites Table, pages 36 through 54.

Staffing

Applicants must address appropriate staffing to meet customer service and cleanliness standards. The holder will be responsible for furnishing all personnel for the developed recreation sites and for adequately training and supervising their activities under the terms of the permit. The holder must meet requirements of federal and state laws governing employment, wages, and worker safety. Applicants should address worker hours and schedules. Applicants also should address staff training for effective customer service, conflict resolution, area-specific emergency procedures, and dissemination of recreation and tourism information.

Supervision and Management

Applicants must designate an individual to serve as the agent of the holder for purposes of administration of the permit by the Forest Service. The designated agent must periodically review attendant performance on site and must be available to resolve repair needs within 24 hours of discovery or notification. The holder will be responsible for the conduct of its employees, including preventing conduct prohibited by 36 CFR part 261, Subpart A, and ensuring that employees are not under the influence of intoxicating beverages or narcotic drugs while on duty or representing the holder. Applicants also must include a policy for removing employees who engage in inappropriate conduct.

Uniforms and Vehicle Identification

Applicants should describe employee uniforms, insignia, name tags, and the applicants' policy for ensuring a clean, professional appearance by staff while on duty. The holder's employees may not wear any component of the Forest Service uniform. Additionally, applicants should address their policy for vehicle maintenance and appearance; types of vehicles to be used for operations (vehicles may not be driven off designated roads or trails); and signage to identify the concessionaire to the public.

2. Business Plan, Business Experience, and References

Applicants must submit a business plan utilizing the format in Appendix 16 of the prospectus. This part of the application package must be a separate document. The business plan provides a thorough analysis of an applicant's vision of the proposed business. A good business plan is essential for running a successful business, maintaining and improving the business, and raising needed capital.

Applicants must furnish a detailed description of their experience relating to operating and maintaining developed recreation sites (*e.g.*, campgrounds, beaches, and marinas). The description must include experience in private business, public service, or any nonprofit or other related enterprises. Applicants are encouraged to contact their local SBDC if they need

assistance in completing their business plans. Alternatively, applicants who have already received a review of their business plan from an SBDC or the Forest Service for the current fiscal year may submit a copy of the review report.

SBDC Review

All business plans will be independently reviewed by an SBDC. Applicants are required to submit **two (2)** copies of their business plan. If an applicant's current fiscal year business plan has already been reviewed by an SBDC, the applicant may submit a copy of the review report.

Along with a business plan, applicants also must submit a bank draft, money order, or cashier's check in the amount of **\$250.00** made payable to **El Camino College SBDC**. Applicants submitting a current fiscal year review report by the Forest Service or an SBDC need not enclose payment.

Performance Evaluations

Applicants who have experience in managing Forest Service or other Government concessions must provide copies of the most recent annual written performance evaluations for each Forest Service or other concession the applicants have operated or are operating.

References

Applicants also must furnish three business references with names, addresses, telephone numbers, and email addresses in support of relevant business experience. These references will be contacted for information regarding applicants' past performance. In addition, the Forest Service may consider past performance information from other sources.

3. Financial Resources

Applicants must submit a complete set of all financial statements for the last three fiscal years that have been audited, reviewed, or compiled by a certified public accountant (CPA). For any financial statements that were only compiled by a CPA, applicants must complete FS-6500-24, Financial Statement (*see* Appendix 17 of the prospectus) for certification of the accuracy of the financial statements.

Applicants must complete FS-6500-24 for any of the last three fiscal years they were in business for which a financial statement was not audited, reviewed, or compiled by a CPA. An applicant who has had a financial ability determination (FAD) conducted within the past year should include a statement to that effect along with the forest name, contact name and telephone number. Additionally, applicants must identify any pending applications or new permits obtained from the Forest Service since the FAD was completed.

In completing FS-6500-24, LLCs must list the name of the company in block 1, the names and interests of the principals in block 5, and their members should be listed in block 6. In addition, LLCs must complete the certification in Part (D)(1) of FS-6500-24.

An applicant who has not been in business for the last three fiscal years, and therefore cannot submit audited, reviewed, or compiled financial statements or an FS-6500-24, must submit three fiscal years of projected financial statements compiled by a CPA using the forecast method.

Any financial information submitted by applicants must conform to generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) or other comprehensive bases of accounting. Any previously prepared financial documents that are submitted must be unredacted and in their original form, including footnotes.

Applicants must show at least 25 percent of the first years operating costs in liquid assets. Liquid assets are assets that are readily converted into cash.

Applicants also must complete blocks 1 through 5 of form FS-6500-25, Request for Verification (*see* Appendix 18 of the prospectus) and submit the signed and dated form with the application. The Forest Service will forward the FS-6500-25 for the most qualified applicant to the Albuquerque Service Center for processing. The auditor assigned to conduct the FAD will send a copy to each financial institution with which the applicant does business. The financial institutions must complete blocks 6 through 15 of the form and mail the completed form to [USDA Forest Service, Albuquerque Service Center], Attention: Auditor, ASC-B&F, 101 B Sun Ave NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109.

4. Fees Charged to the Public

Applicants must provide a list of all fees they propose to charge to the public for the first three years of operation, including fees for required and optional services (*see* Appendix 9, Sample Annual Operating Plan, for a list of required and optional services). Discuss any variable pricing, discounts, and passes. All proposed fees to be charged to the public also must be included in the business plan as an income item.

The Forest Service reserves the right to regulate the rates charged to the public.

5. Fee to the Government

The Government is obligated to obtain fair market value for the use of its land and improvements.

The minimum fee is the concession’s average gross revenue for the past three years multiplied by the current 30-year Treasury bond rate. The minimum fee will be adjusted at the end of the first five years of the permit term and again at 10 years if the permit is extended for an additional five years.

Minimum Fee Calculation

Year	Gross Revenue
2015	1,379,480.87
2016	1,506,607.05
2017	1,533,090.09
Total	4,419,241.00

Total gross revenue ÷ 3 = average gross revenue

4,419,241.00 ÷ 3 = 1,473,080.33

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Average gross revenue multiplied by the current 30-year Treasury bond rate = the minimum annual fee. The current 30-year Treasury bond rate is 2.98 percent (as of June 29, 2018).

$\$1,473,080.33 \times 0.0298 = \mathbf{\$43,897.79}$ minimum annual fee

Applicants may propose a fee below the minimum, provided they can document why this amount represents fair market value. However, the Forest Service may reject the proposed fee if the agency determines that it does not reflect fair market value.

Applicants must propose the fee to the Government as a percentage of the concession's adjusted gross revenue. One percentage may be proposed for the entire permit term, or the percentage may vary each year. However, if a consolidated fee payment will be proposed, one percentage rate must be proposed for the entire period of consolidated payments.

Optional Consolidated Land Use Fee Payment. Applicants may propose a consolidated fee payment for a minimum of 6 years but up to 10 years during the initial permit term or extension of the term to finance a GT fee offset project. The consolidated land use fee payment will be determined by multiplying the average annual gross revenue of the offering for the past 3 years (adjusted, if applicable, based on expansion or contraction of the concession) by the number of years the land use fee payments will be consolidated, and multiplying the product by the percentage of gross revenue proposed by the applicant. If the Forest Service will perform the GT fee offset work using a collection agreement, the entire consolidated land use fee payment must be made when the first land use fee payment otherwise would have been due. If the holder will perform the GT fee offset work, the holder must commence that work within the first 6 months of the consolidated fee period and must complete the work within 18 months of the beginning of the consolidated fee period. The consolidated land use fee payment will not be reconciled based on actual gross revenues.

The proposed fee to the Government also must be included in the business plan as an expense item in the cash flow projections.

The fee to the Government may be offset in whole or in part by the value of Government MRRI, performed at the permit holder's expense in accordance with a GT fee offset agreement (*see* section III of the prospectus).

8. Application Fee

Cost Recovery

Applications submitted in response to this prospectus are subject to cost recovery pursuant to 36 CFR 251.58(c)(1)(ii) and (c)(3)(iii). Applicants submitting applications **must submit a processing fee of \$700**. This fee is to cover the cost of the prospectus and review of the application. Payments due the United States for this application must be paid in the form of a bank draft, money order, or cashier's check payable to the USDA-Forest Service. Payments will be credited on the date received by the designated Forest Service collection officer or deposit location. Additionally, the selected applicant will be responsible for the costs of preparing and issuing the permit and conducting a FAD, unless the Forest Service has conducted a FAD for the applicant within the past year. If a FAD has been completed for the applicant within the last 12 months, the applicant will be responsible for the cost of adjusting it to reflect any change this selection will have on the applicant's financial ability.

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Business Plan Evaluations

With the business plans, applicants must submit a bank draft, money order, or cashier's check in the amount of **\$250.00** made payable to El Camino College SBDC. Applicants submitting a current fiscal year review by the Forest Service or an SBDC need not enclose payment.

D. Evaluation of Applications

A Forest Service evaluation panel will evaluate each application utilizing the non-fixed weight method.

The following evaluation criteria are listed in descending order of importance:

- Proposed annual operating plan (including required and optional services).
 - This criteria is evaluated with each section of the operating plan evaluated separately to get to a final rating. It is important for applicants to clearly and fully address each section.
- Business plan, business experience, and references.
 - The business plans are rated by the SBDC, who provides a detailed report and single rating for each applicant.
 - References may be called by the evaluation team.
- Financial resources.
 - The financial resources are reviewed by the SBDC but not rated. Rather, financial ratios are developed and made part of the overall business plan rating.
- Fees charged to the public.
- Fee to the Government.

The Forest Service will consider only the applicant's written application package and any past performance information obtained by the Forest Service. During the evaluation process, the evaluation panel may contact any references, including all federal, state, and local entities that have had a business relationship with the applicant. The evaluation panel also may consider past performance information from other sources.

The evaluation panel will make a recommendation to the authorized officer as to which applicant offers the best value to the Government. The authorized officer will make the selection decision. All applicants will be notified of the successful applicant via certified mail.

The Forest Service will conduct a FAD on the selected applicant as a prerequisite to issuing a special use permit, unless the agency has a current fiscal year FAD conducted by the Albuquerque Service Center or SBDC for another Forest Service unit.

The Forest Service reserves the right to reject any and all applications.

The Forest Service reserves the right to rescind the prospectus at any time before a special use permit is issued. If the Forest Service rescinds the prospectus, application fees will be returned.

V. Post-Selection Requirements

Once an applicant has been selected, the following information must be submitted and approved by the Forest Service prior to issuance of a special use permit:

- A final annual operating plan containing all the items included in the annual operating plan submitted in response to the prospectus.
- An annual GT fee offset agreement.
- Documentation of required liability insurance and, if applicable, property insurance.
- Documentation of bonding, if applicable.
- Required deposits and advance payments (*see* Appendix 10 of the prospectus and FS-2700-4h, clause IV.C.1).
- Documentation that utility services have been obtained in the name of the selected applicant.
- A state business license and any other required federal, state, or local certifications or licenses.

The successful applicant will be required to submit all these items within 30 days of the date of the selection letter. If these requirements are not met within the 30-day period, a special use permit will not be issued. The applicant who receives the next-highest rating may then be selected for the special use permit, subject to the same requirements.

Burden and Non-Discrimination Statement

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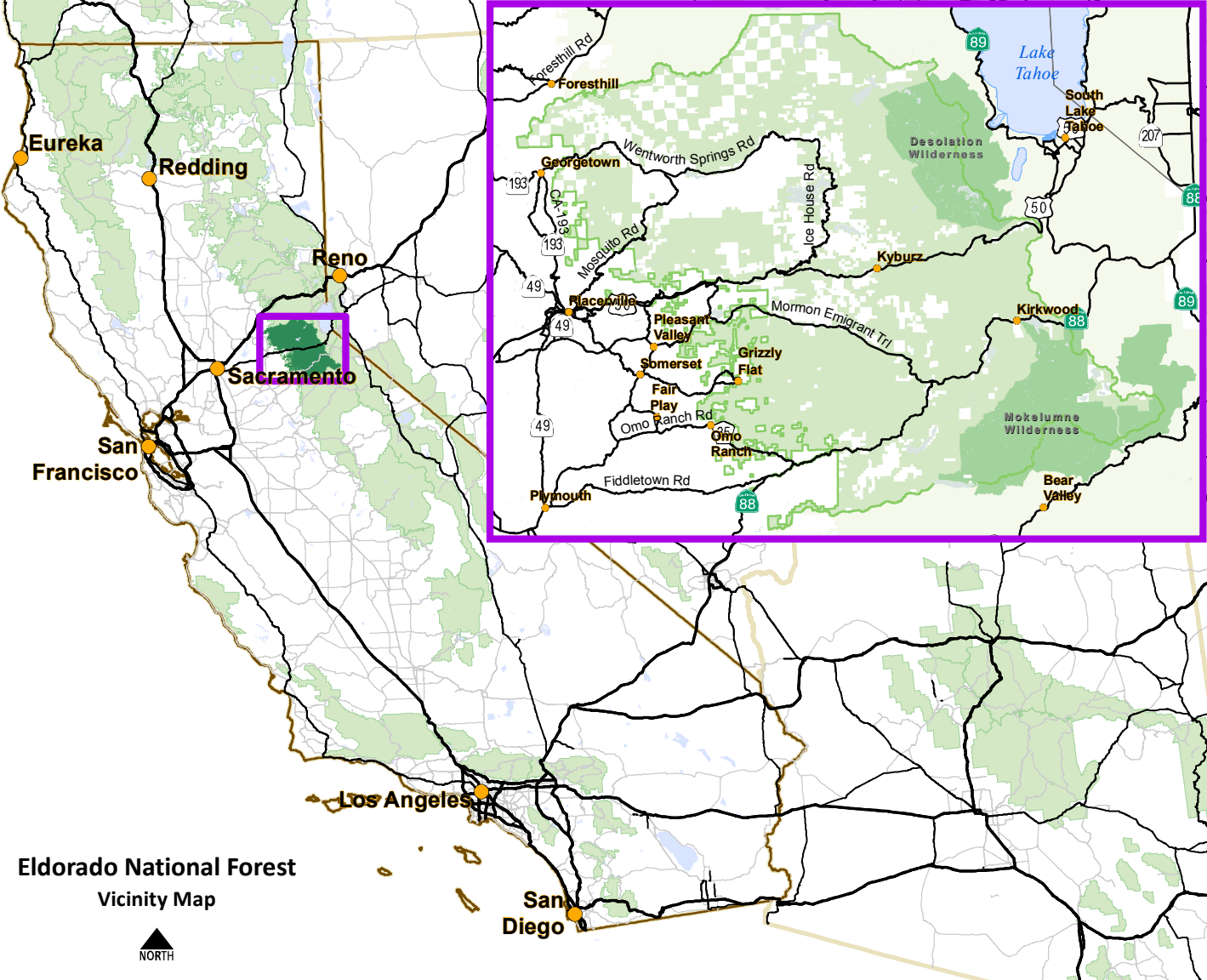
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Appendix 1: Vicinity and Area Maps

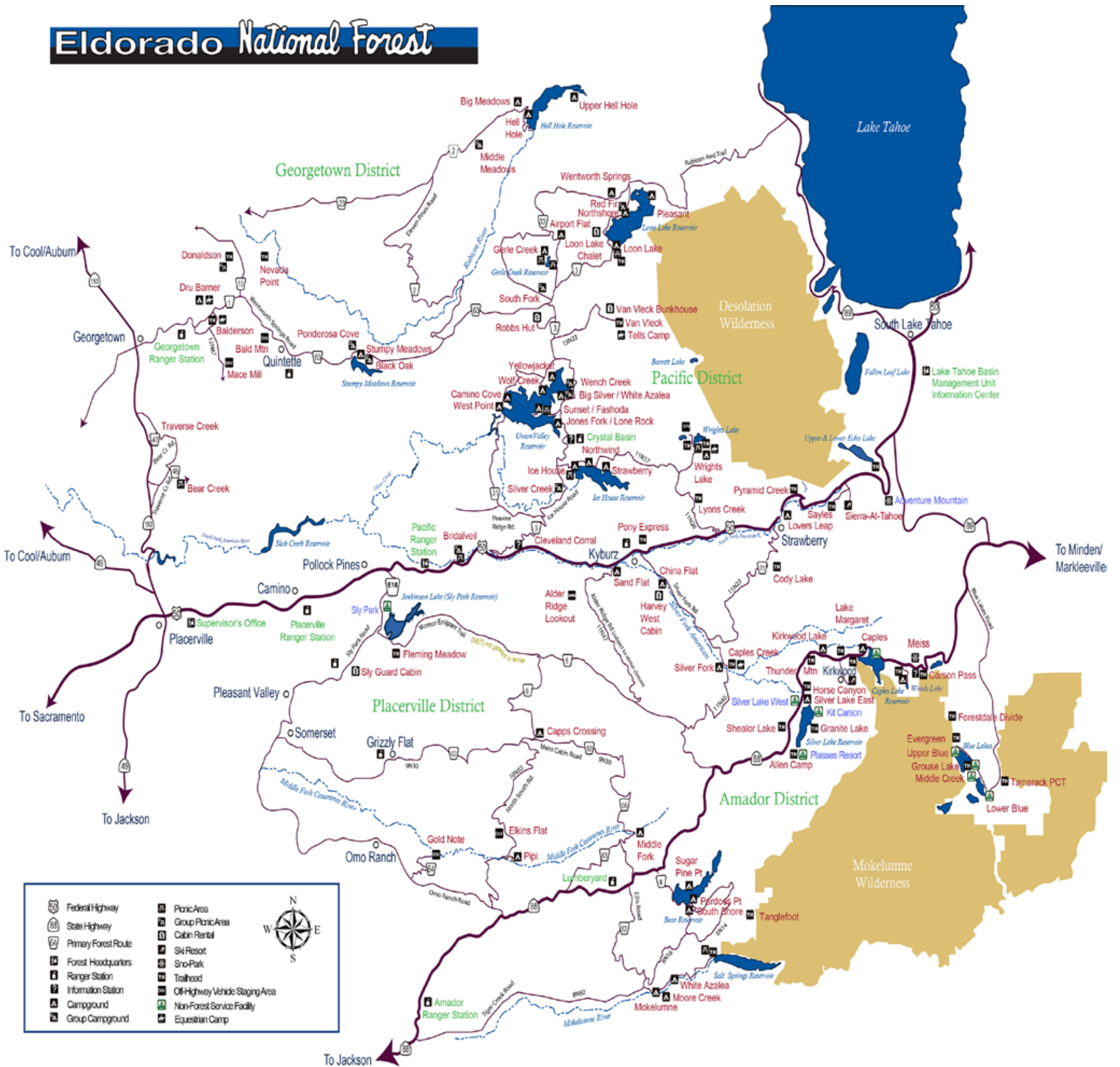


Eldorado National Forest
Vicinity Map



Vicinity Map

Eldorado National Forest



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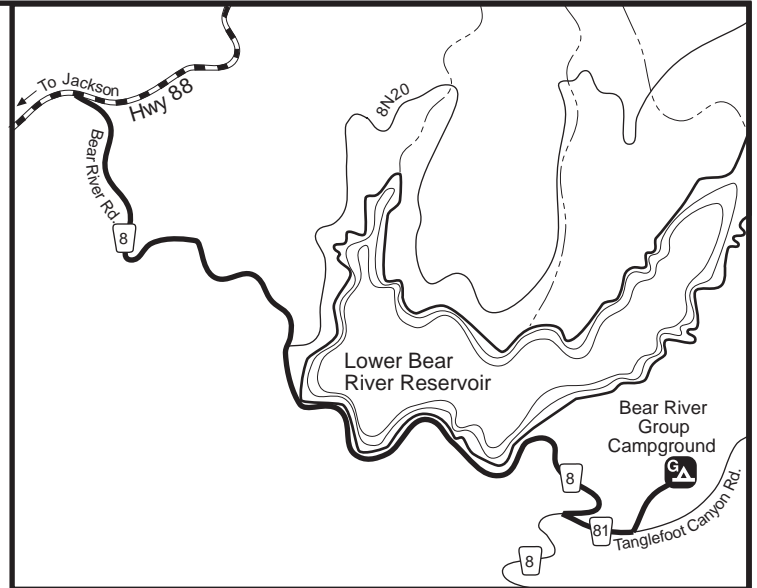
Appendix 2: Maps of Developed Recreation Sites

Amador, Pacific, Georgetown and Placerville

Districts

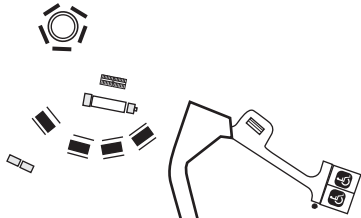
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Amador Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest

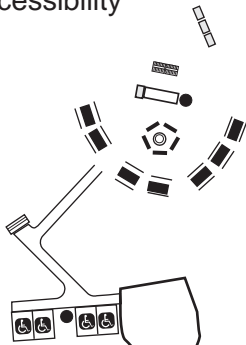


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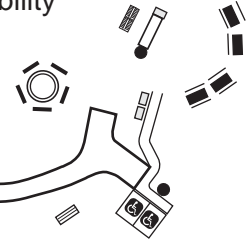
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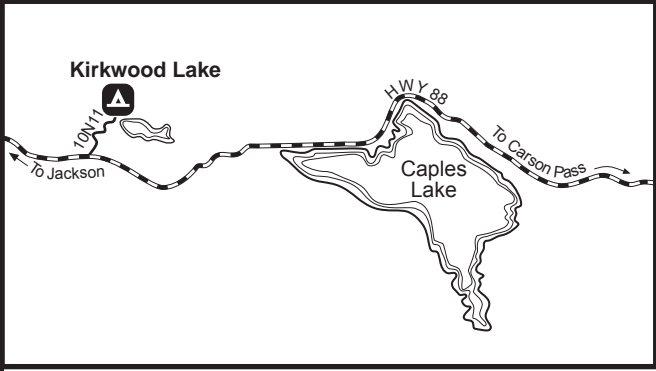
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Parking

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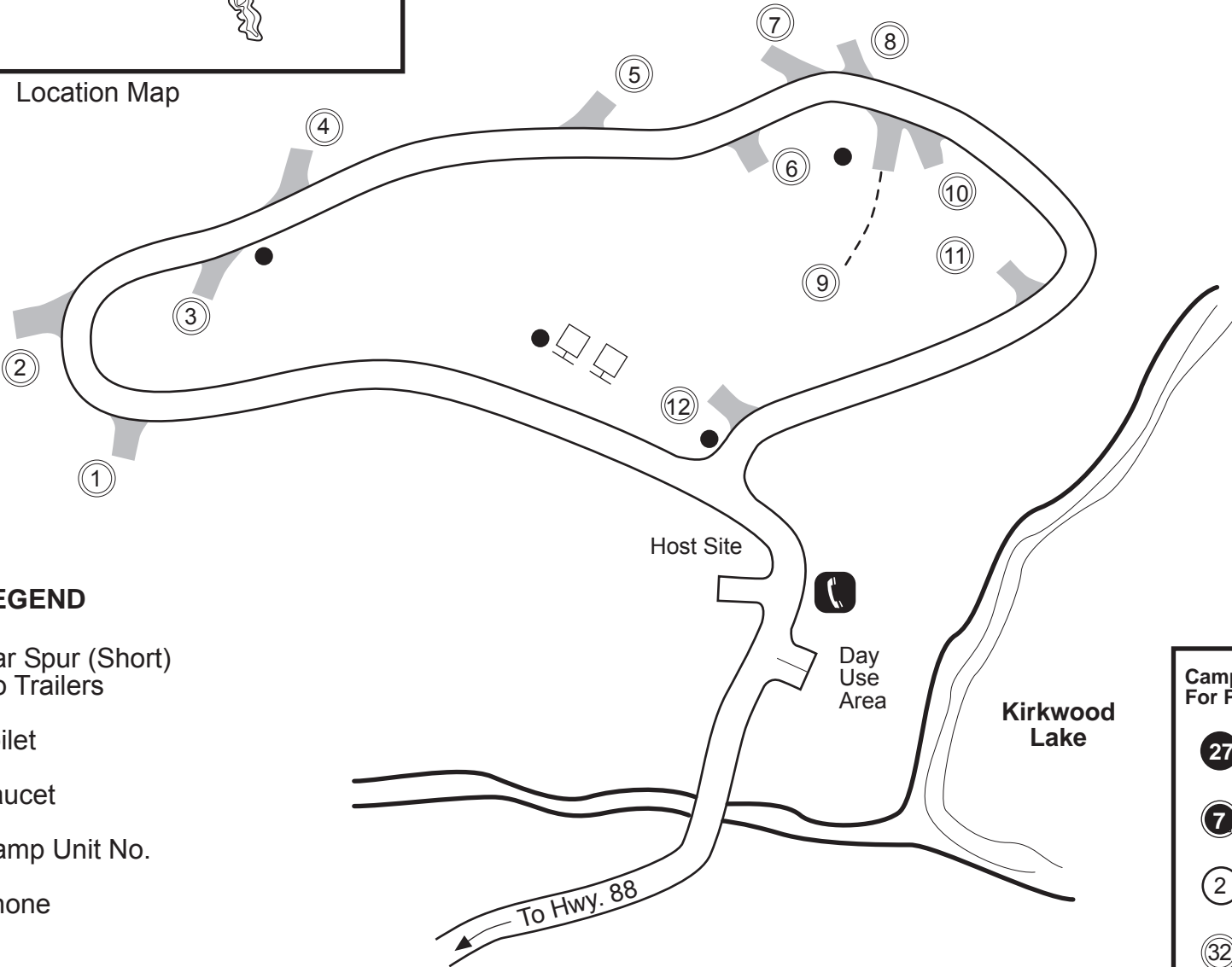
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- Stove
- Faucet
- Wash stand
- Food Storage Locker
- Toilet








Location Map

Kirkwood Lake Campground

Amador Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest



LEGEND

-  Car Spur (Short)
No Trailers
-  Toilet
-  Faucet
-  Camp Unit No.
-  Phone

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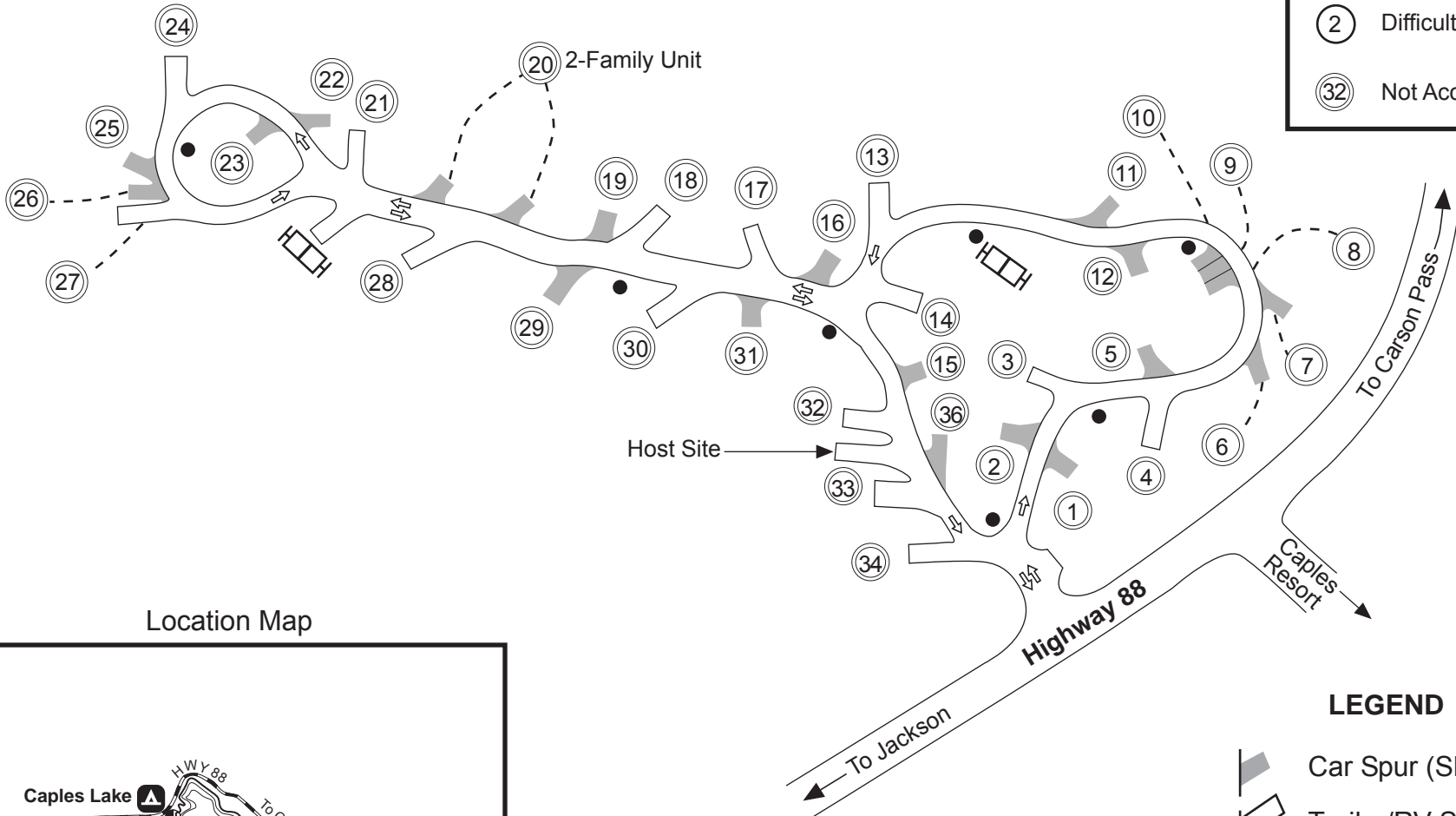
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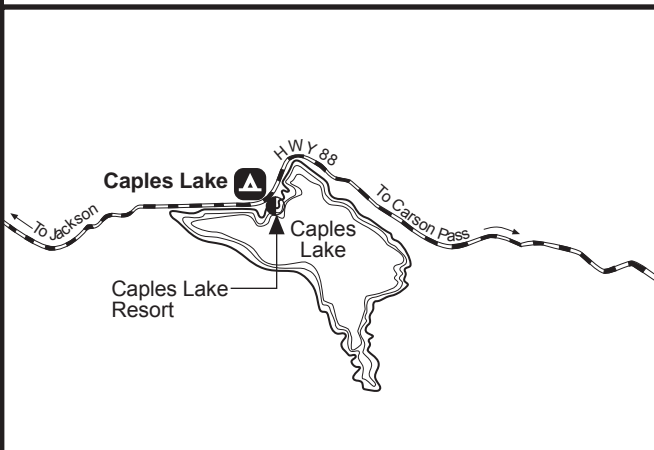
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- 7** Moderate Access
- 2** Difficult Access
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Location Map



LEGEND

- Car Spur (Short)
- Trailer/RV Spur (Long)
- Toilet
- Faucet
- 13** Camp Unit No.

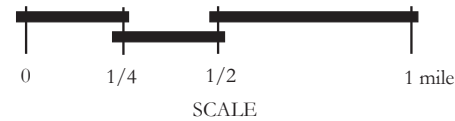
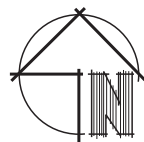
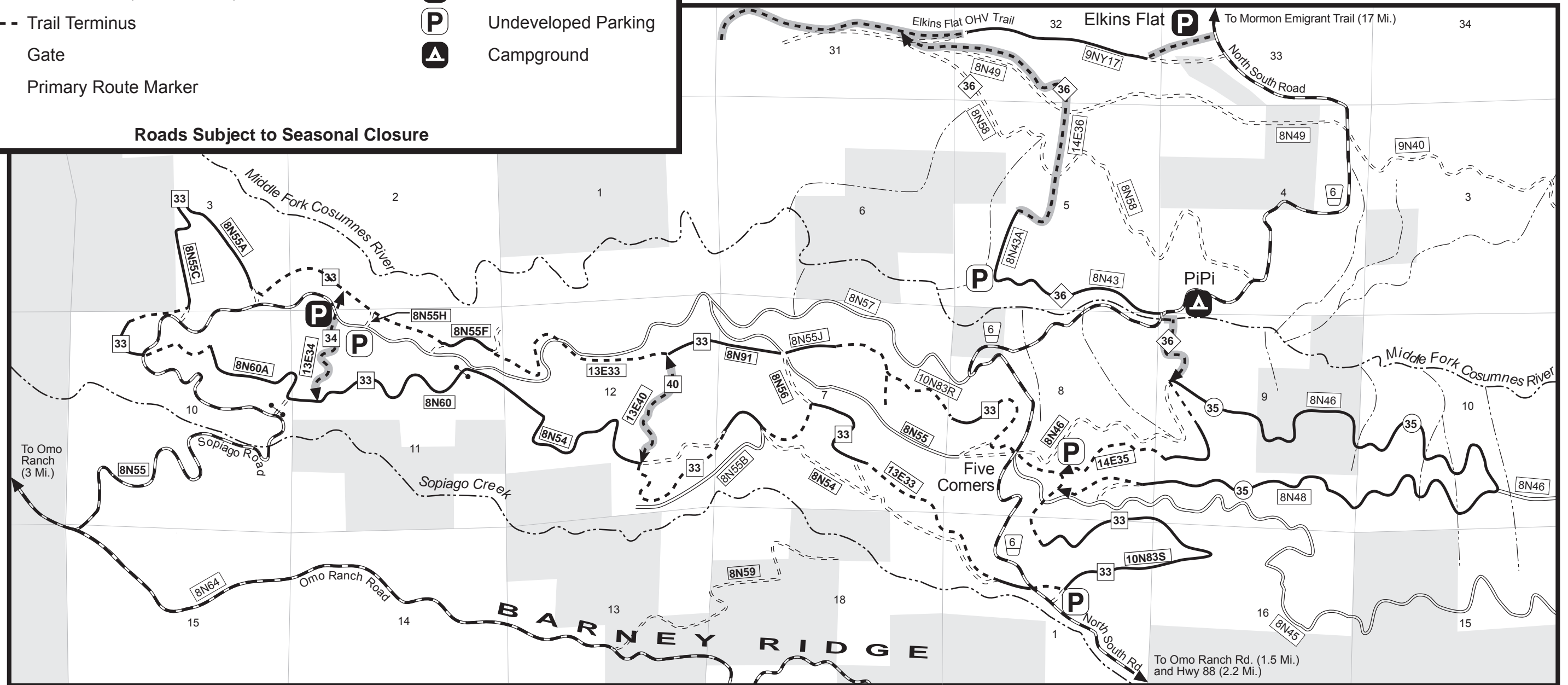
Gold Note OHV Routes

Amador Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest

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| | OHV Trail | | Private Property |
| | OHV Trail (motorcycles only) | | Easiest Route |
| | Roads Open to all Vehicles | | More Difficult Route |
| | Roads Open to Highway Legal Vehicles Only | | Most Difficult Route |
| | Paved Road (No OHV use) | | Parking (Staging) Area |
| | Trail Terminus | | Undeveloped Parking |
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Roads Subject to Seasonal Closure







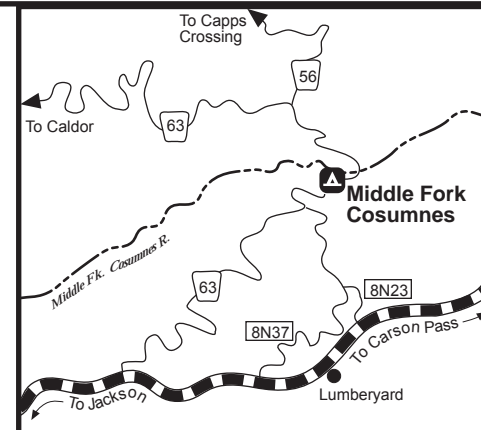
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ON PUBLIC AND PRIVATE LAND

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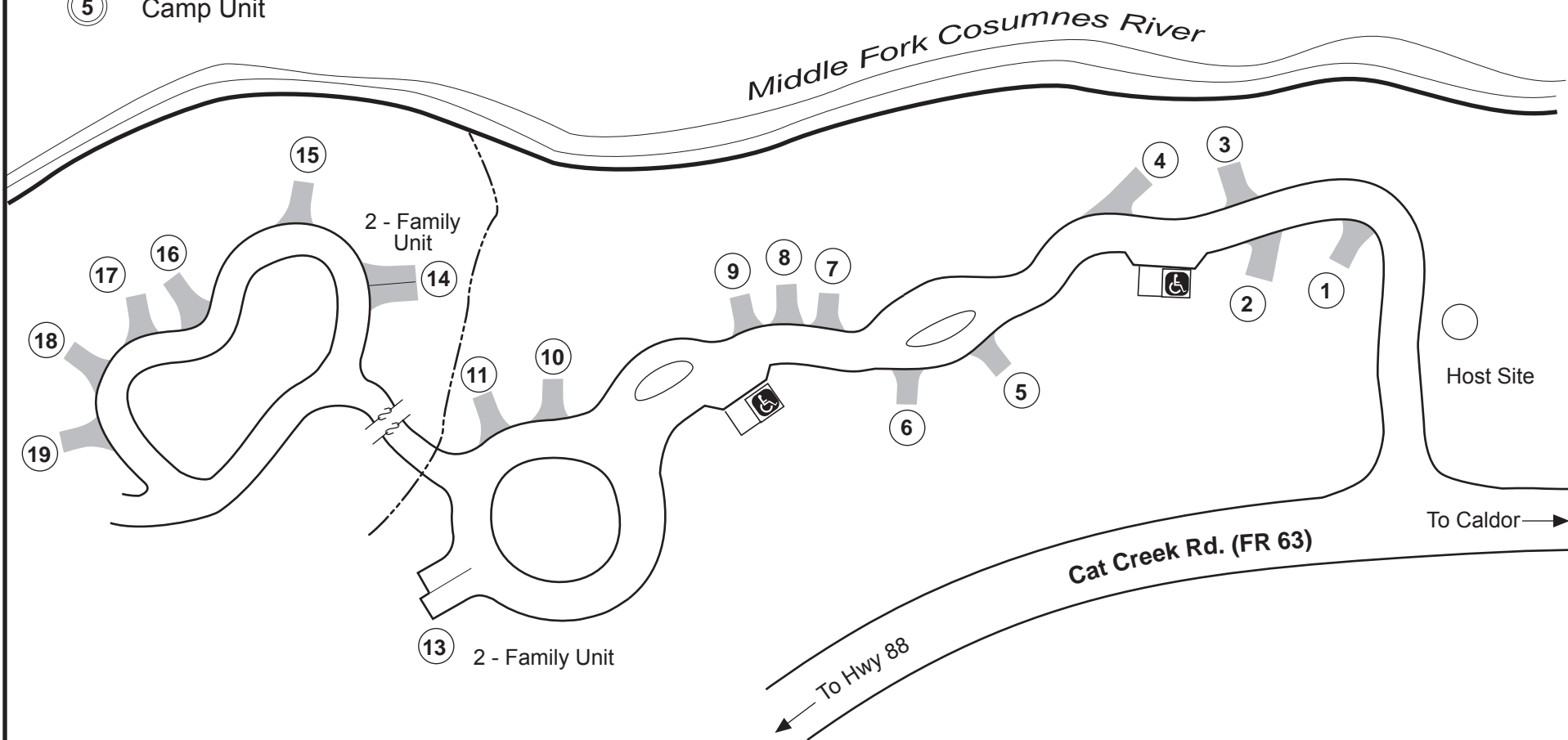
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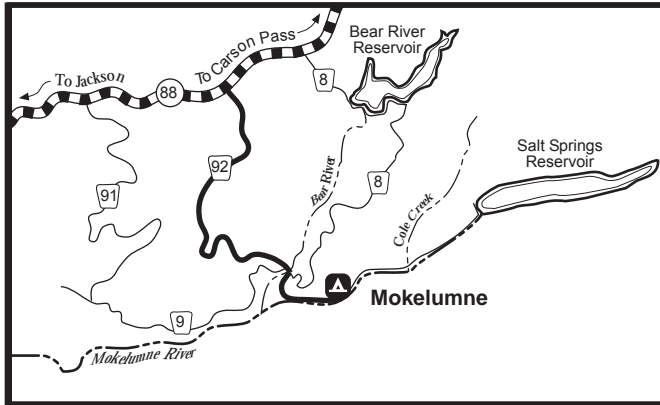
LEGEND

-  Car Spur (Short)
-  Trailer/RV Spur (Long)
-  Toilet
-  Camp Unit



Location Map





Location Map

Mokelumne Campground

Amador Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest

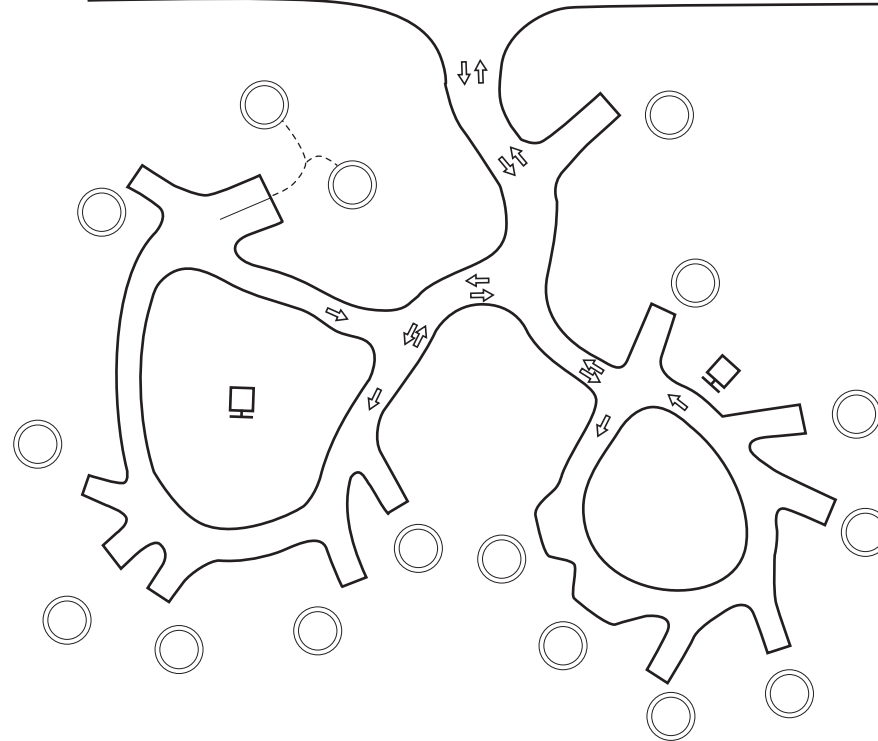
Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

- Easy Access
- Moderate Access
- Difficult Access
- Not Accessible

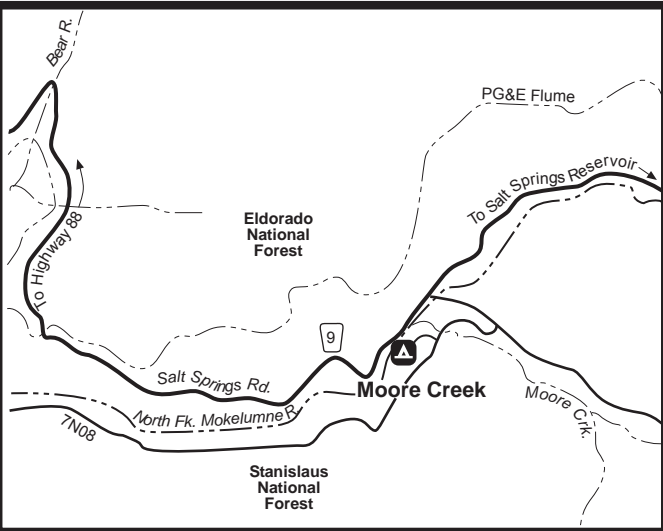
← To Hwy. 88 **Salt Springs** To Salt Spring Reservoir →

LEGEND

- Car Spur (Short)
- Trailer/RV Spur (Long)
- Toilet
- Camp Unit (sites not numbered)



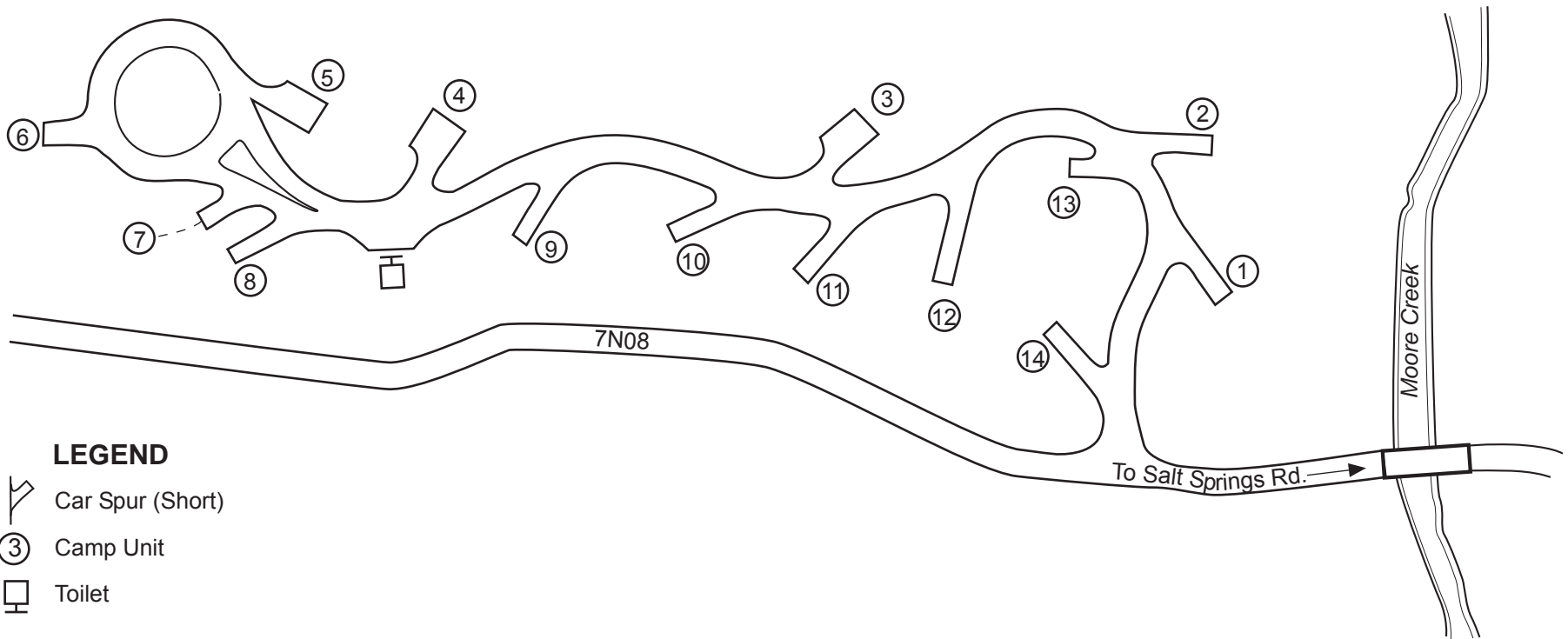
Mokelumne River






Moore Creek Campground

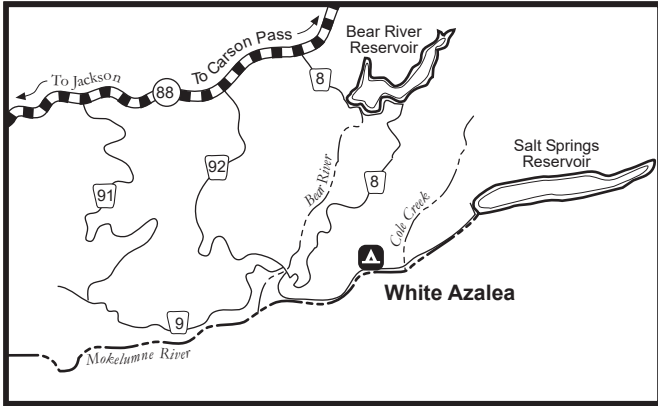
Amador Ranger District
 Eldorado National Forest
 Stanislaus National Forest

Location Map



LEGEND

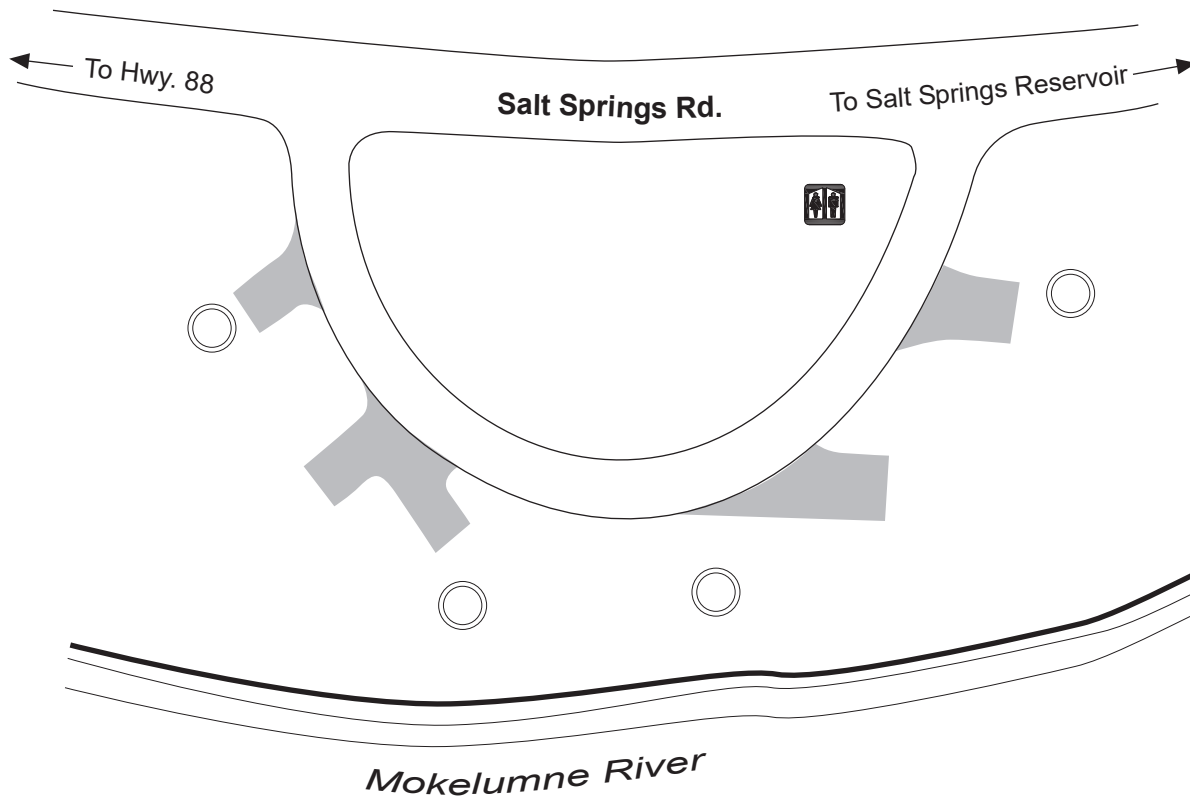
-  Car Spur (Short)
-  Camp Unit
-  Toilet



Location Map

White Azalea Campground

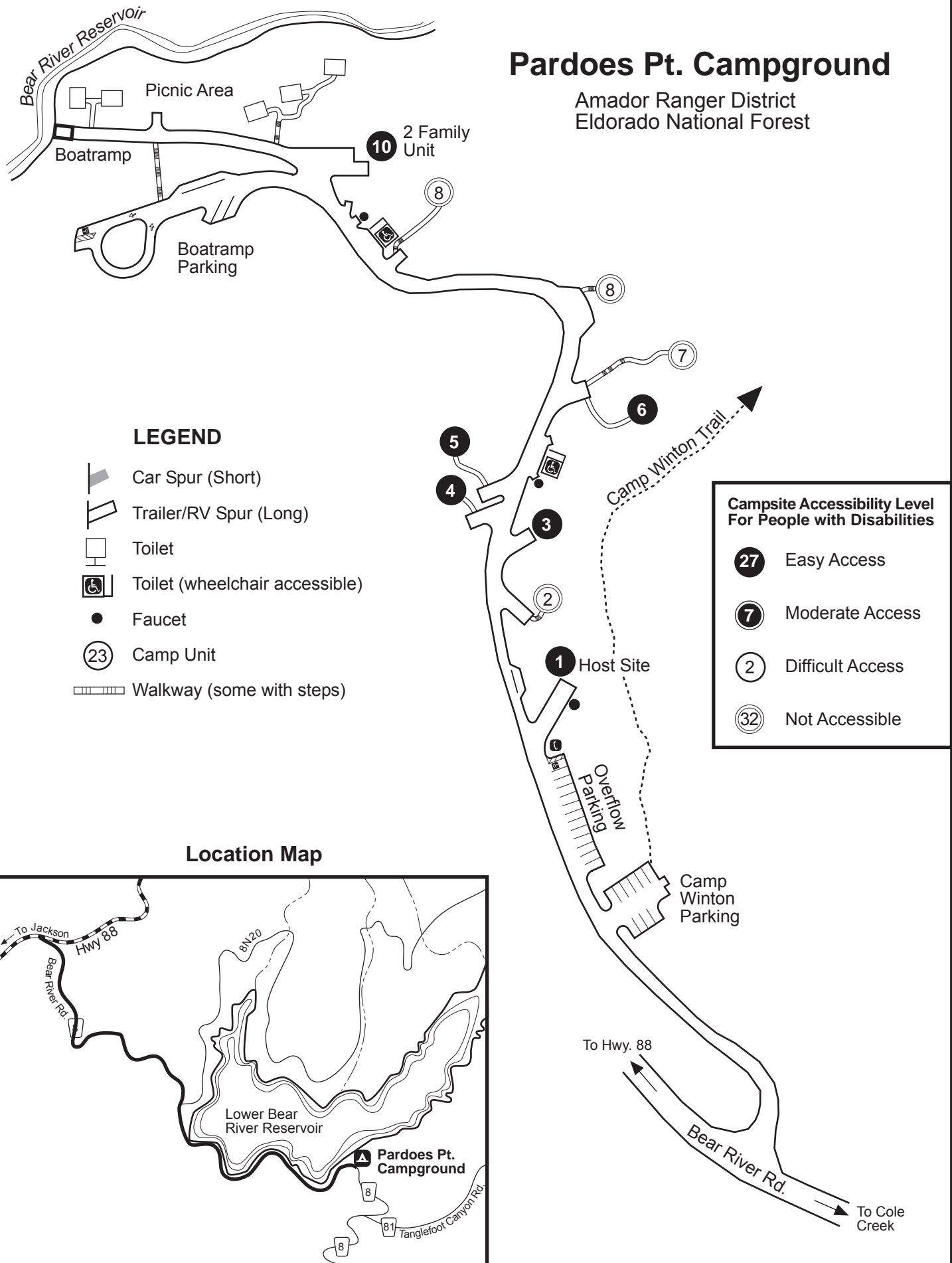
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Eldorado National Forest



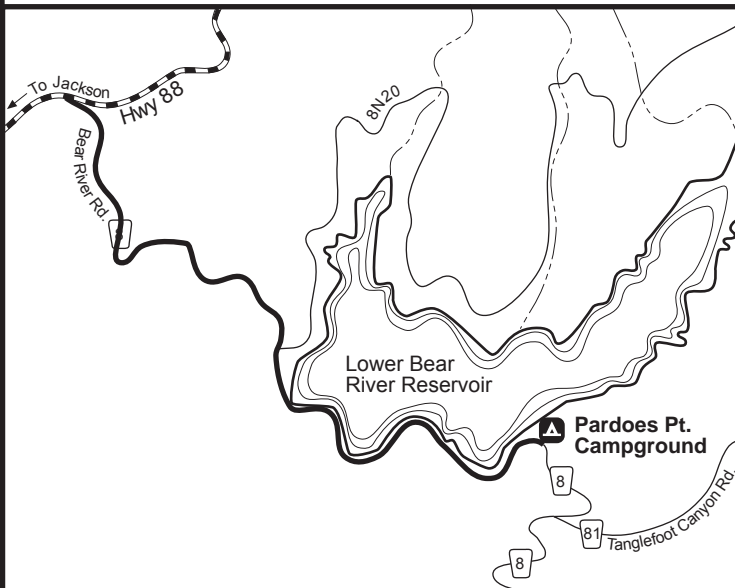
LEGEND	
SYMBOL	DESCRIPTION
	Car Spur (Short)
	Toilet
	Faucet
	Camp Unit #

Pardoes Pt. Campground

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Eldorado National Forest



Location Map



To Hwy. 88

Bear River Rd.

To Cole Creek







PiPi Campground

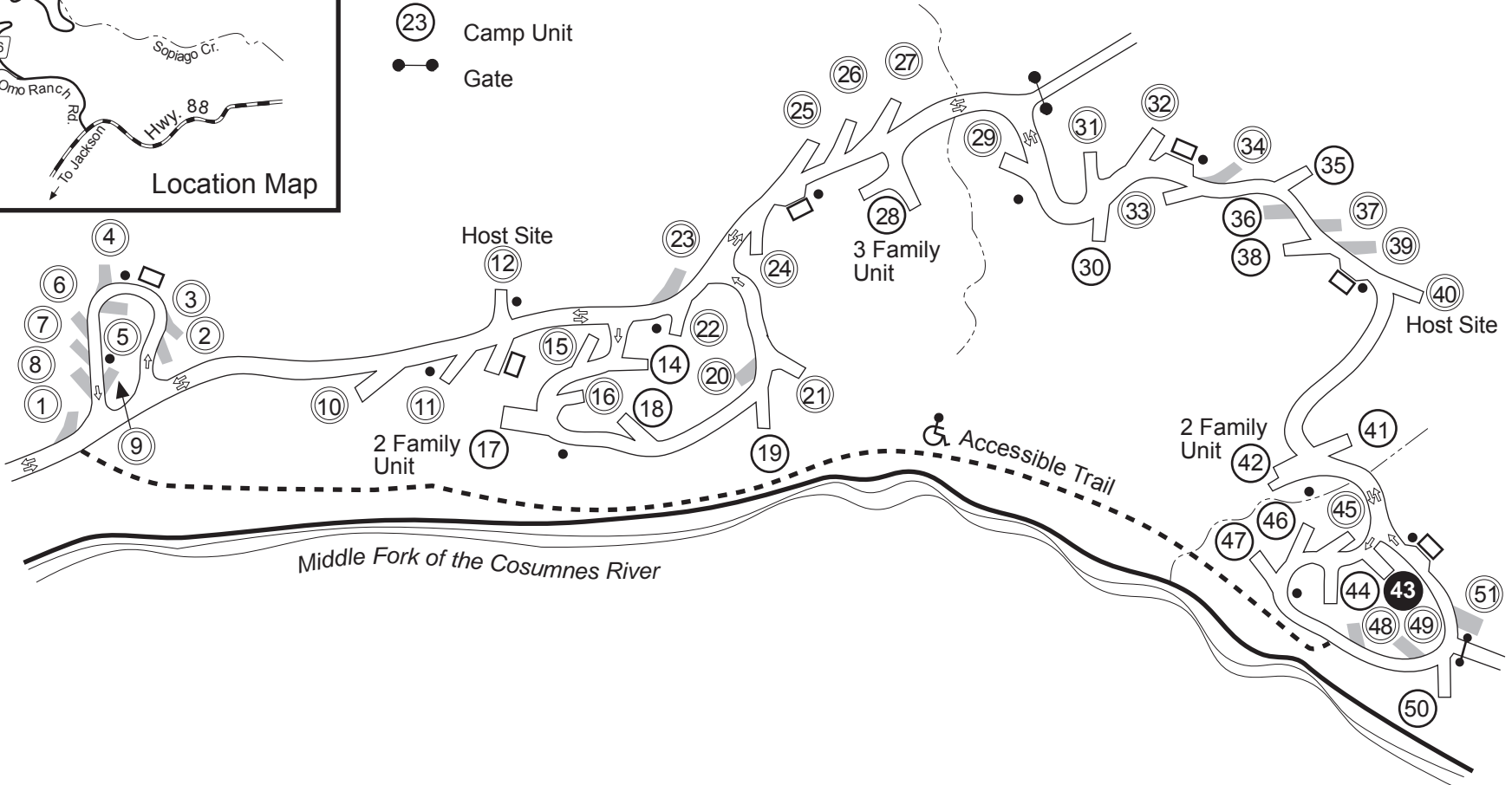
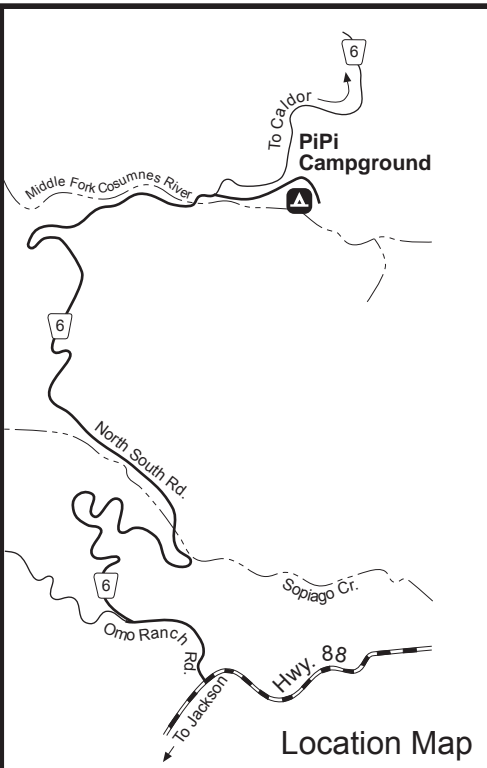
Amador Ranger District Eldorado National Forest

Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

- 27** Easy Access
- 7** Moderate Access
- 2** Difficult Access
- 32** Not Accessible

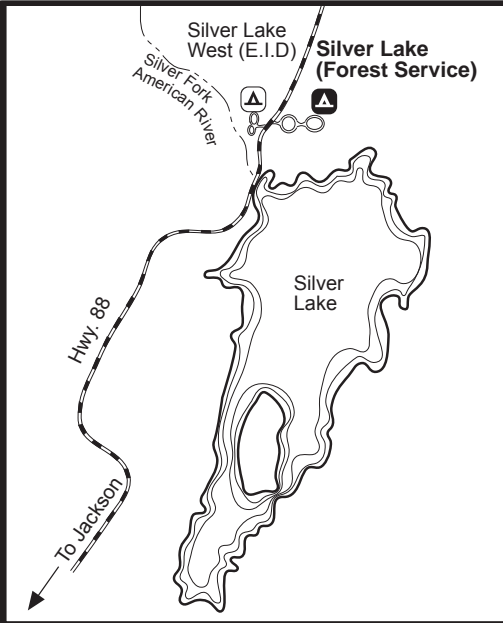
LEGEND

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-  Trailer/RV Spur (Long)
-  Toilet (all accessible)
-  Faucet
-  Camp Unit
-  Gate

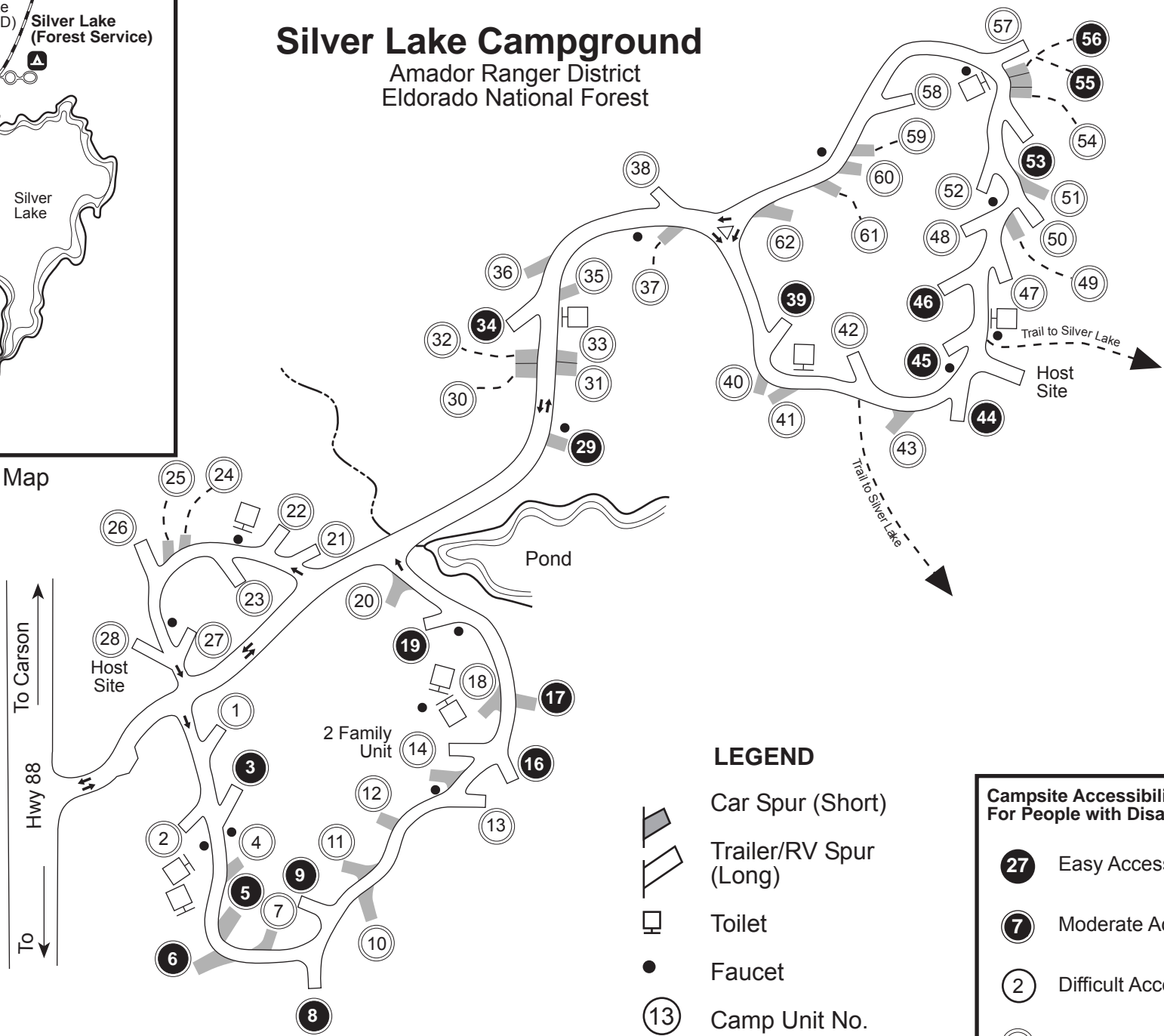


Silver Lake Campground






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Eldorado National Forest







Location Map



LEGEND

-  Car Spur (Short)
-  Trailer/RV Spur (Long)
-  Toilet
-  Faucet
-  Camp Unit No.






Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

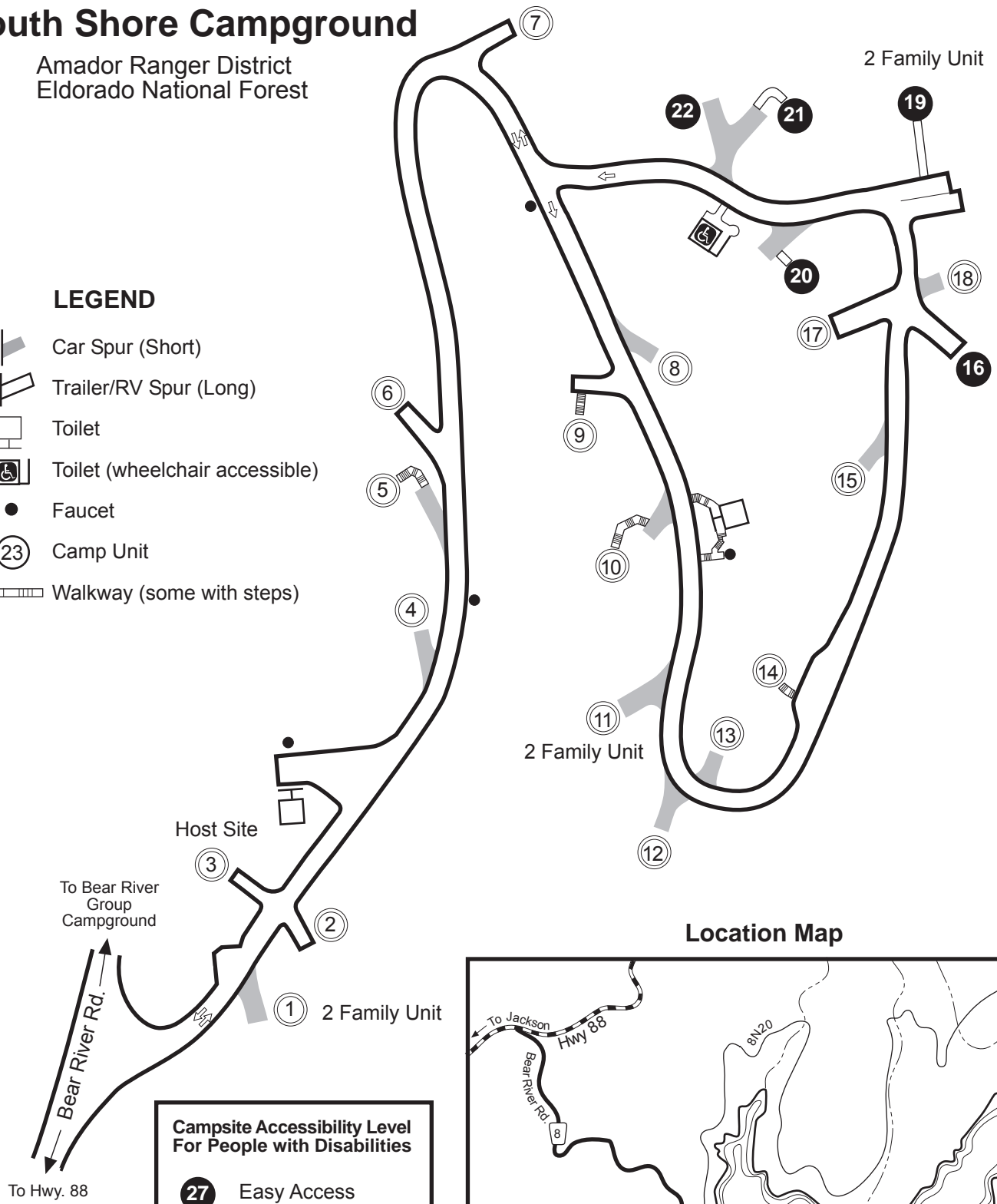
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-  Not Accessible

South Shore Campground

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Eldorado National Forest

LEGEND





-  Car Spur (Short)
-  Trailer/RV Spur (Long)
-  Toilet
-  Toilet (wheelchair accessible)
-  Faucet
-  Camp Unit
-  Walkway (some with steps)



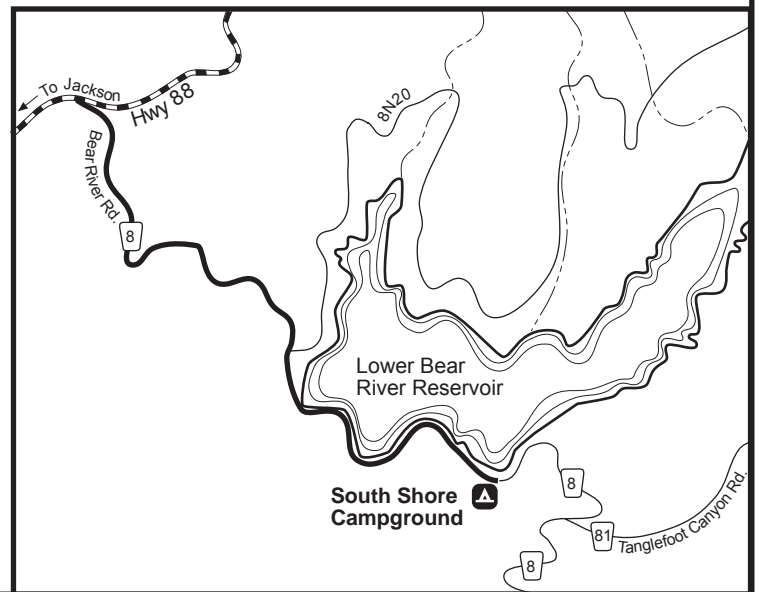
To Bear River Group Campground

Bear River Rd.

To Hwy. 88

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Location Map



Campsite Accessibility Level
For People with Disabilities

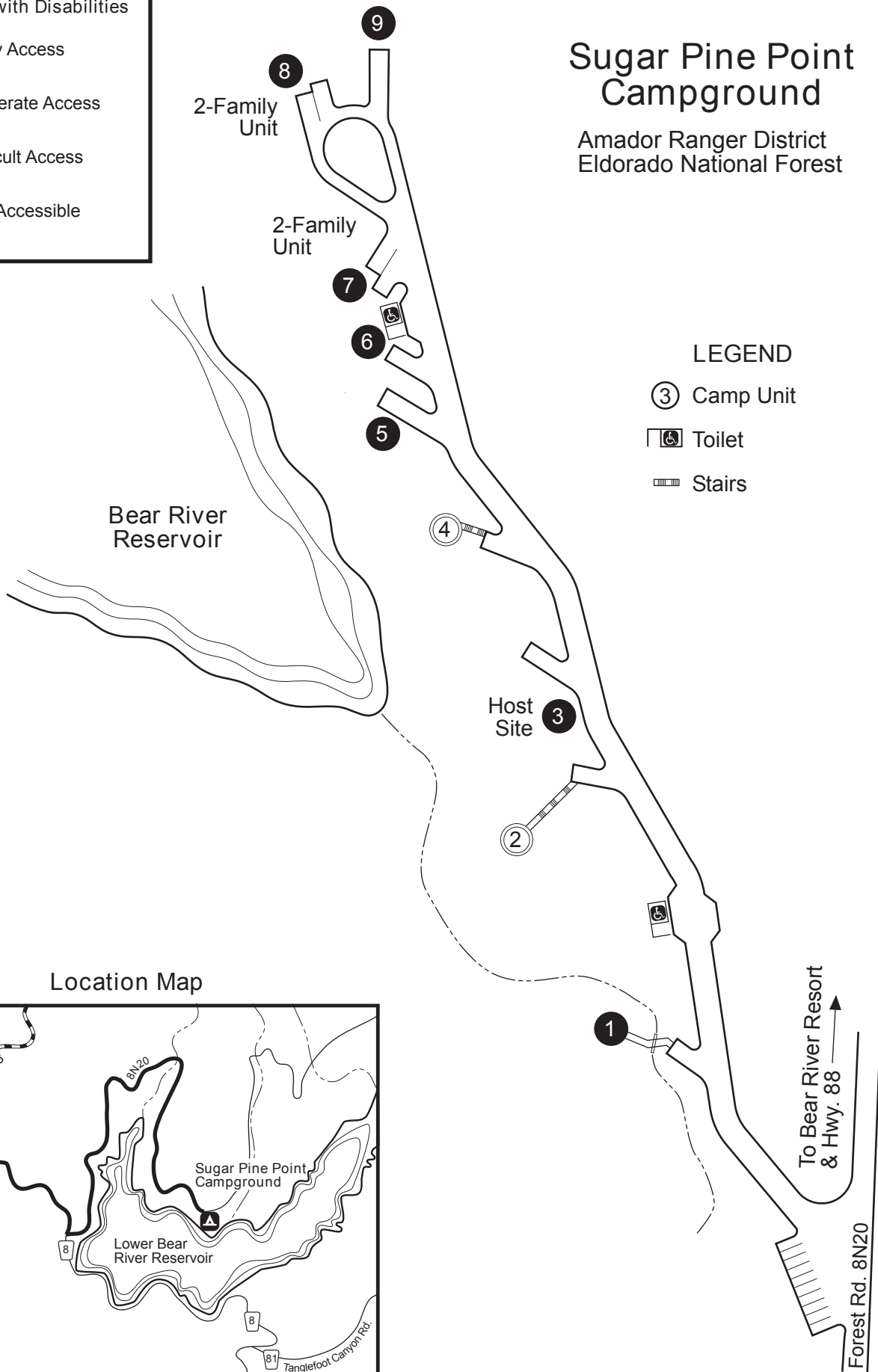
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Sugar Pine Point Campground

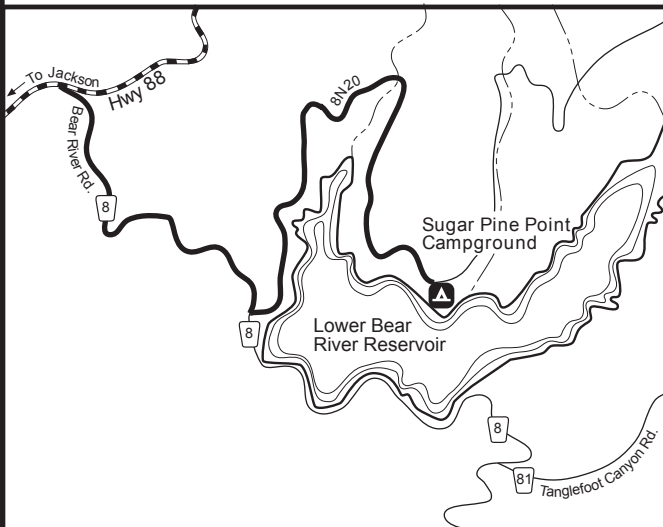
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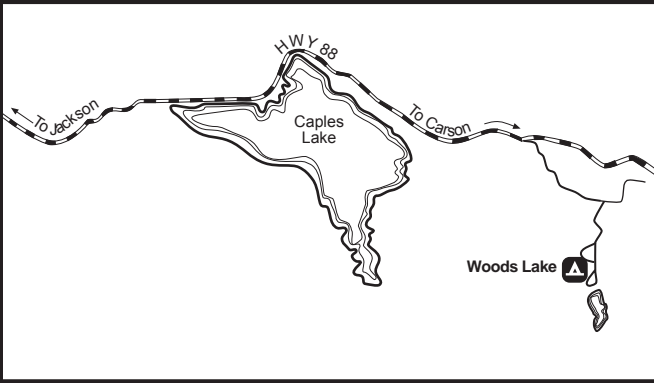
LEGEND

- ③ Camp Unit
- ☐ Toilet
- ▤ Stairs







Location Map







Location Map

LEGEND

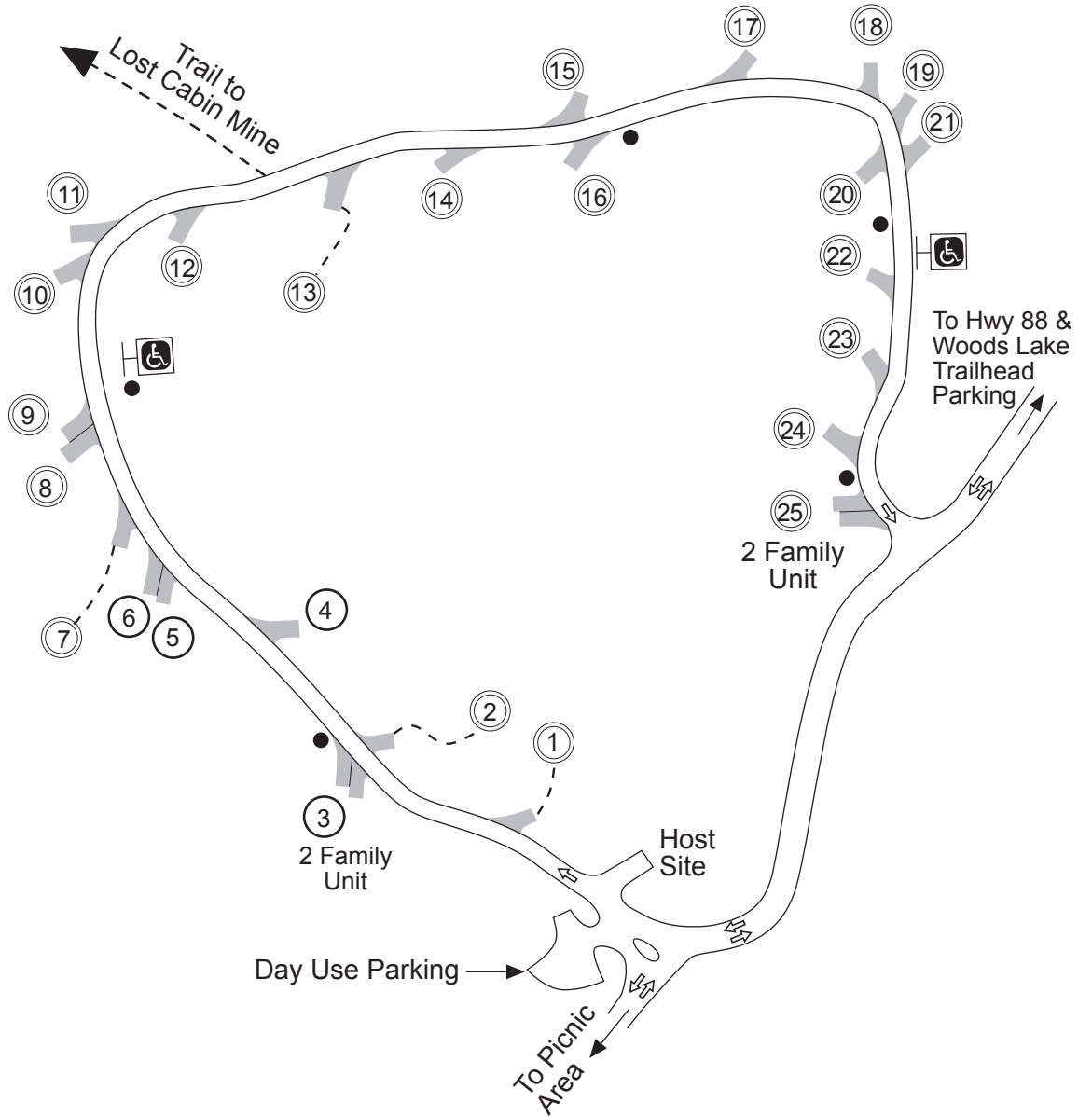
-  Car Spur (short)
Trailers/RV's not recommended
-  Toilet
-  Faucet Unit
-  Camp Unit No.

**Campsite Accessibility Level
For People with Disabilities**

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-  Moderate Access
-  Difficult Access
-  Not Accessible

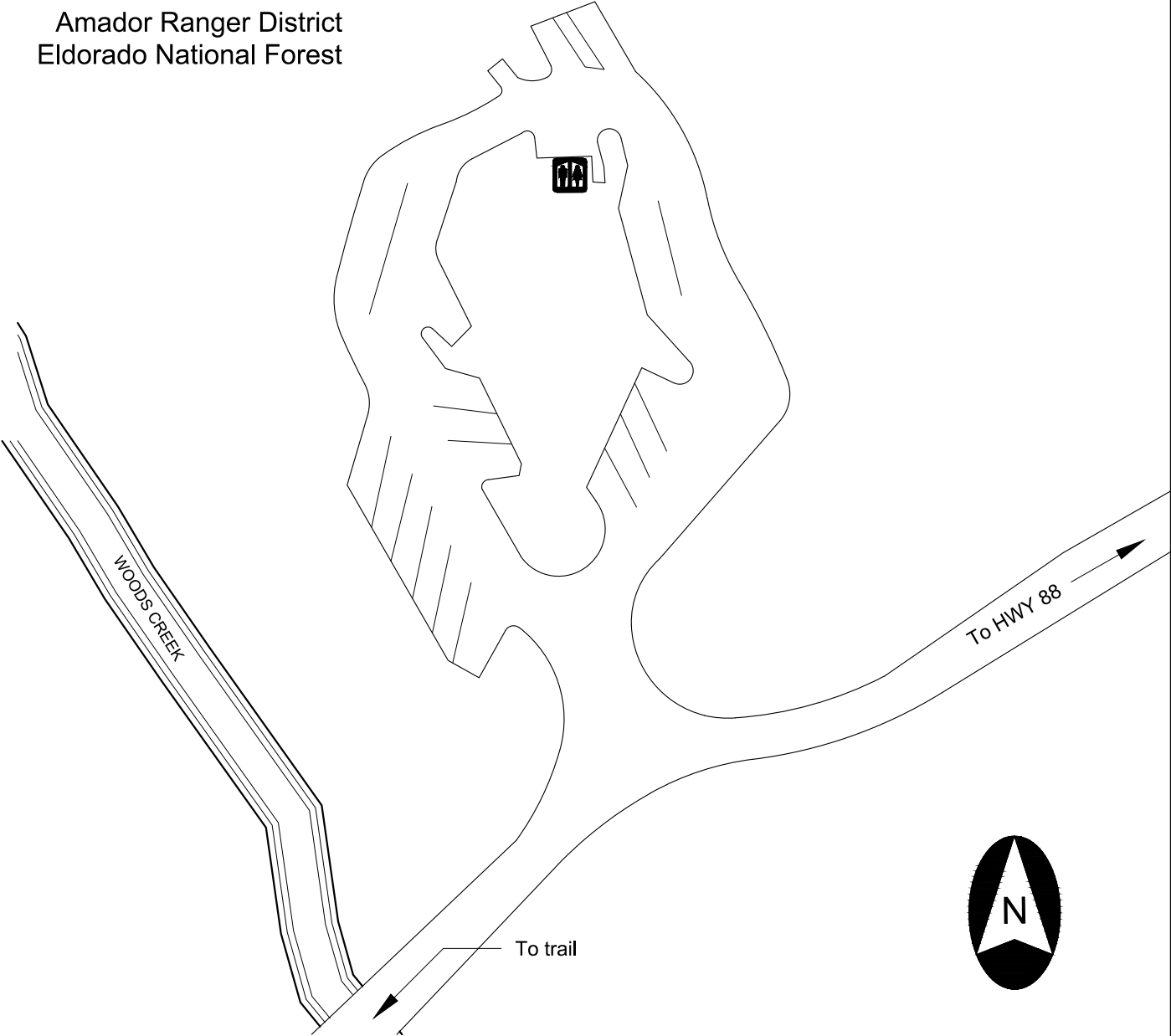
Woods Lake Campground

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Eldorado National Forest



Woods Creek Trailhead

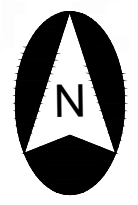
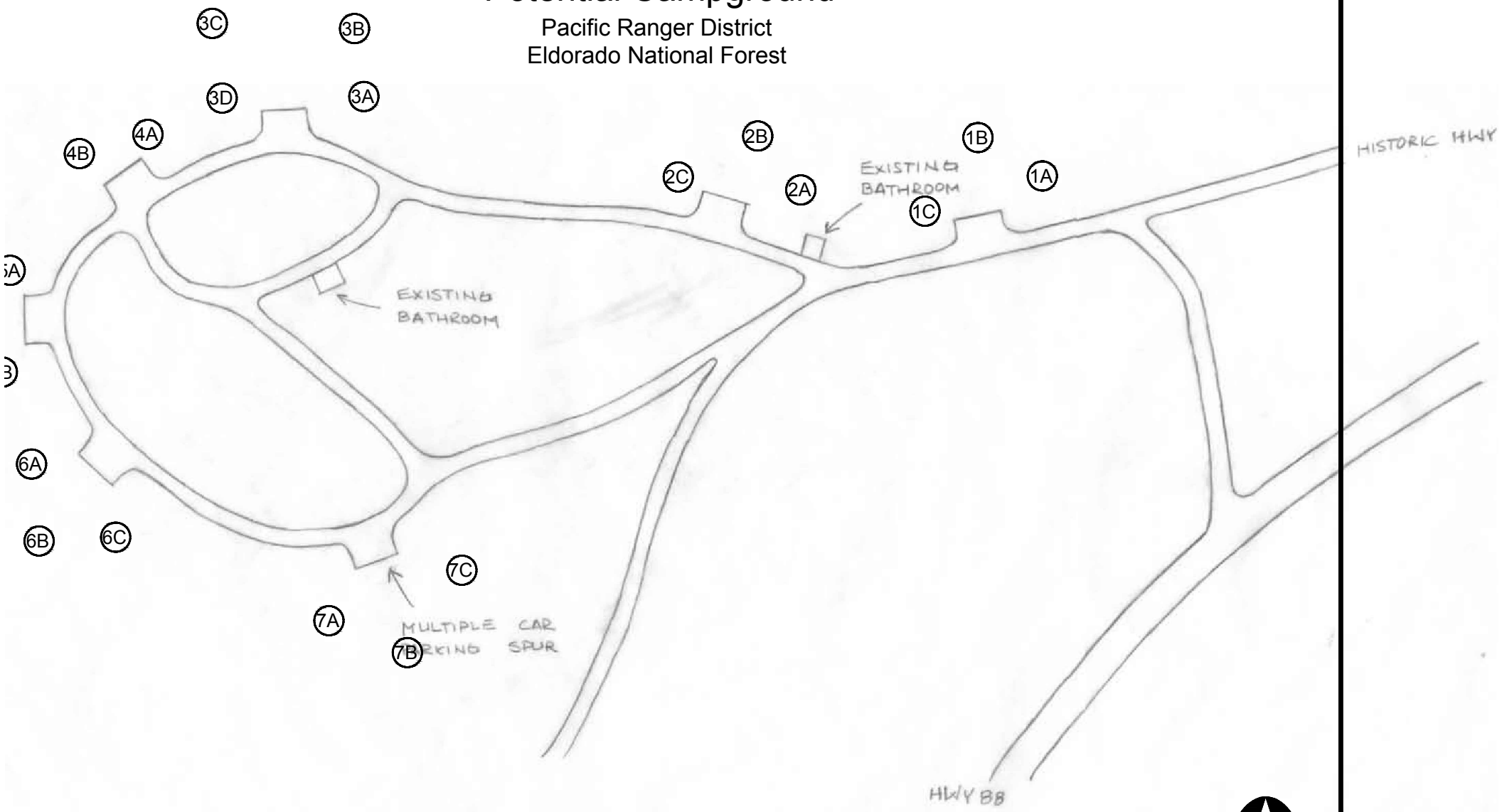
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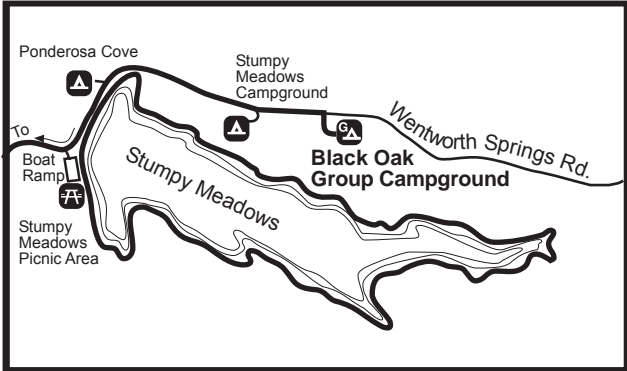


LEGEND	
SYMBOL	DESCRIPTION
	Toilet
	Walking Trail

Martin Meadows Potential Campground

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Eldorado National Forest





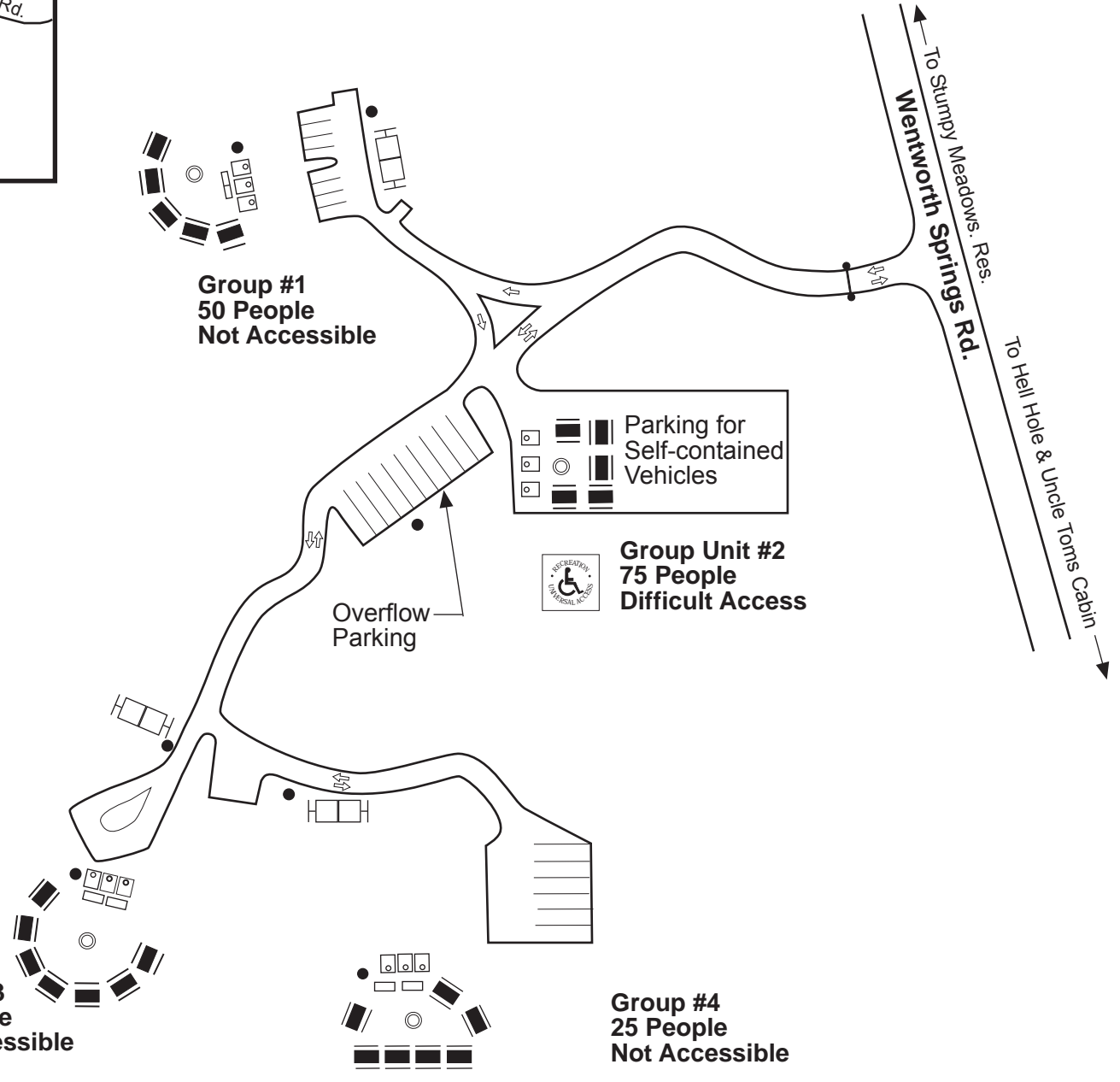
Location Map

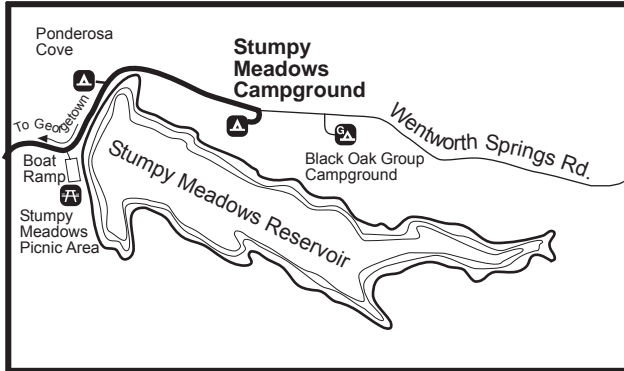
Black Oak Group Campground

Georgetown Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest

LEGEND

- Toilet
- Picnic Table
- Serving Table
- Fire Ring
- Group Pedestal Grill
- Faucet Unit
- Gate



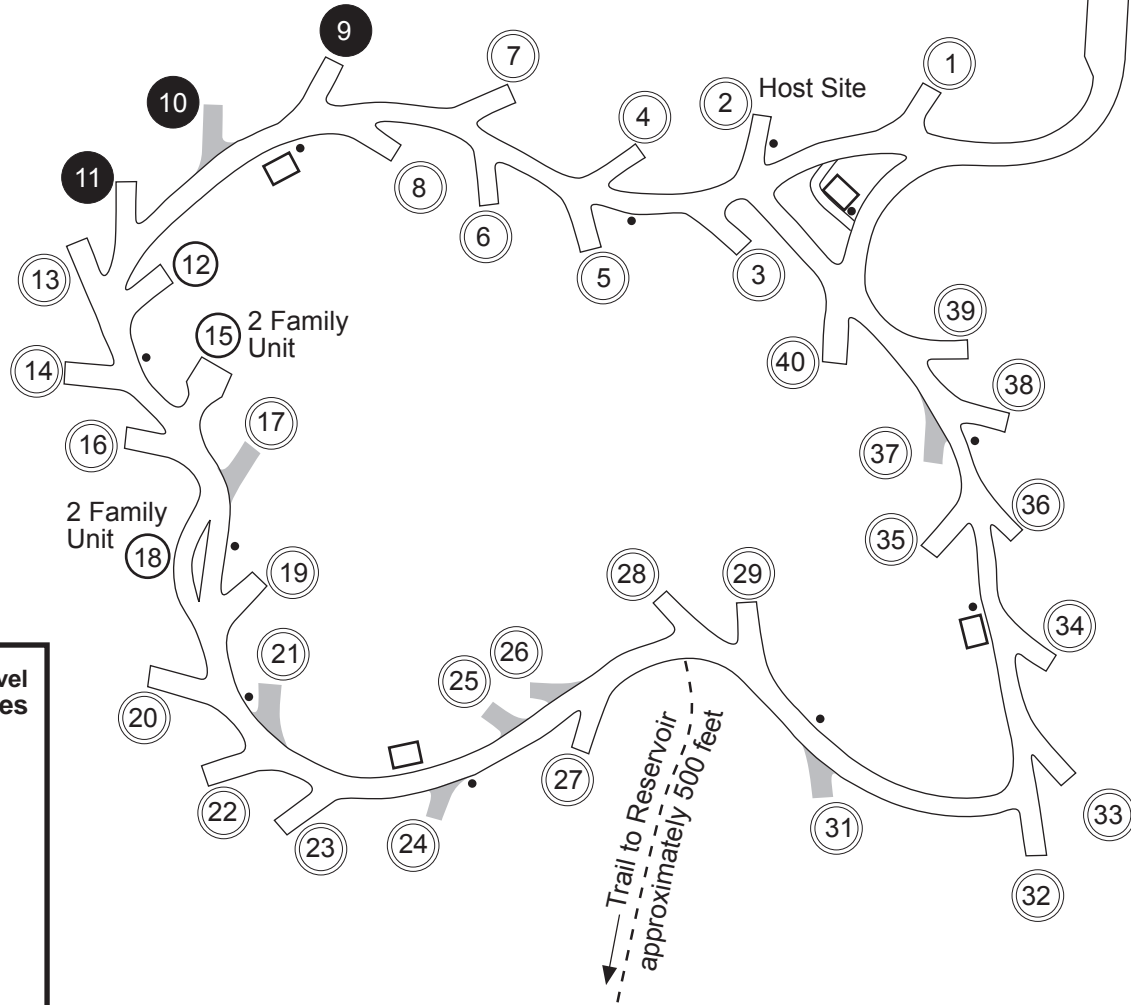


Location Map






Stumpy Meadows Campground

Georgetown Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest





← To Georgetown **Wentworth Springs Rd.** To Uncle Tom's Cabin →



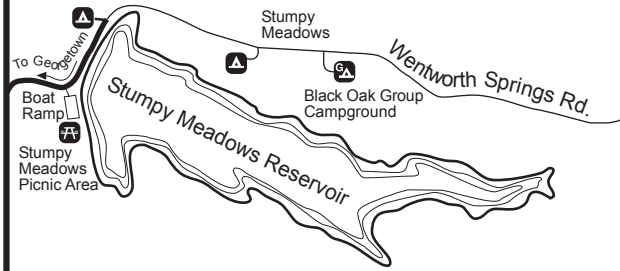
LEGEND

-  Car Spur
-  Trailer/RV Spur
-  Toilet
-  Faucet
-  Camp Unit No.

Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

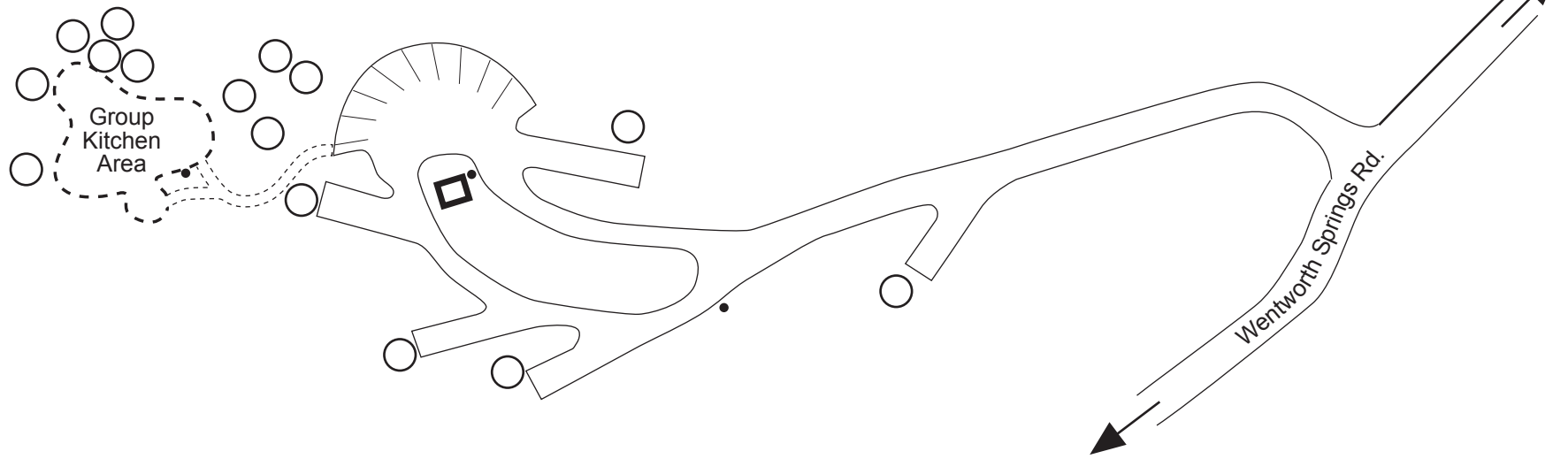
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-  Not Accessible

**Ponderosa Cove
Group Campground**



Ponderosa Cove Group Campground

Georgetown Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest

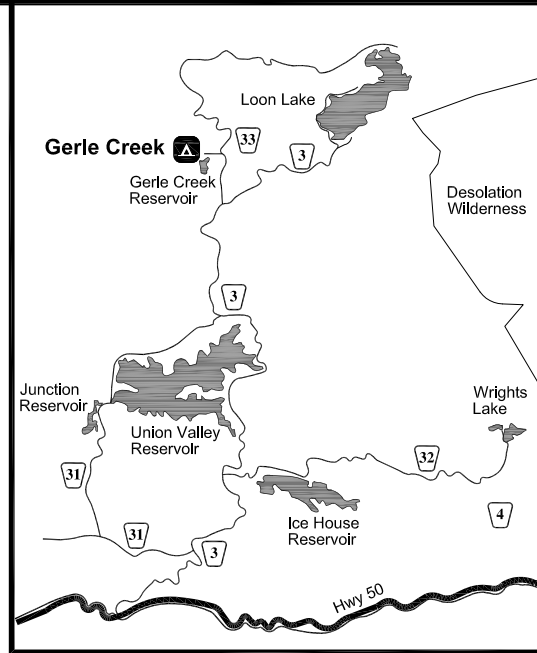


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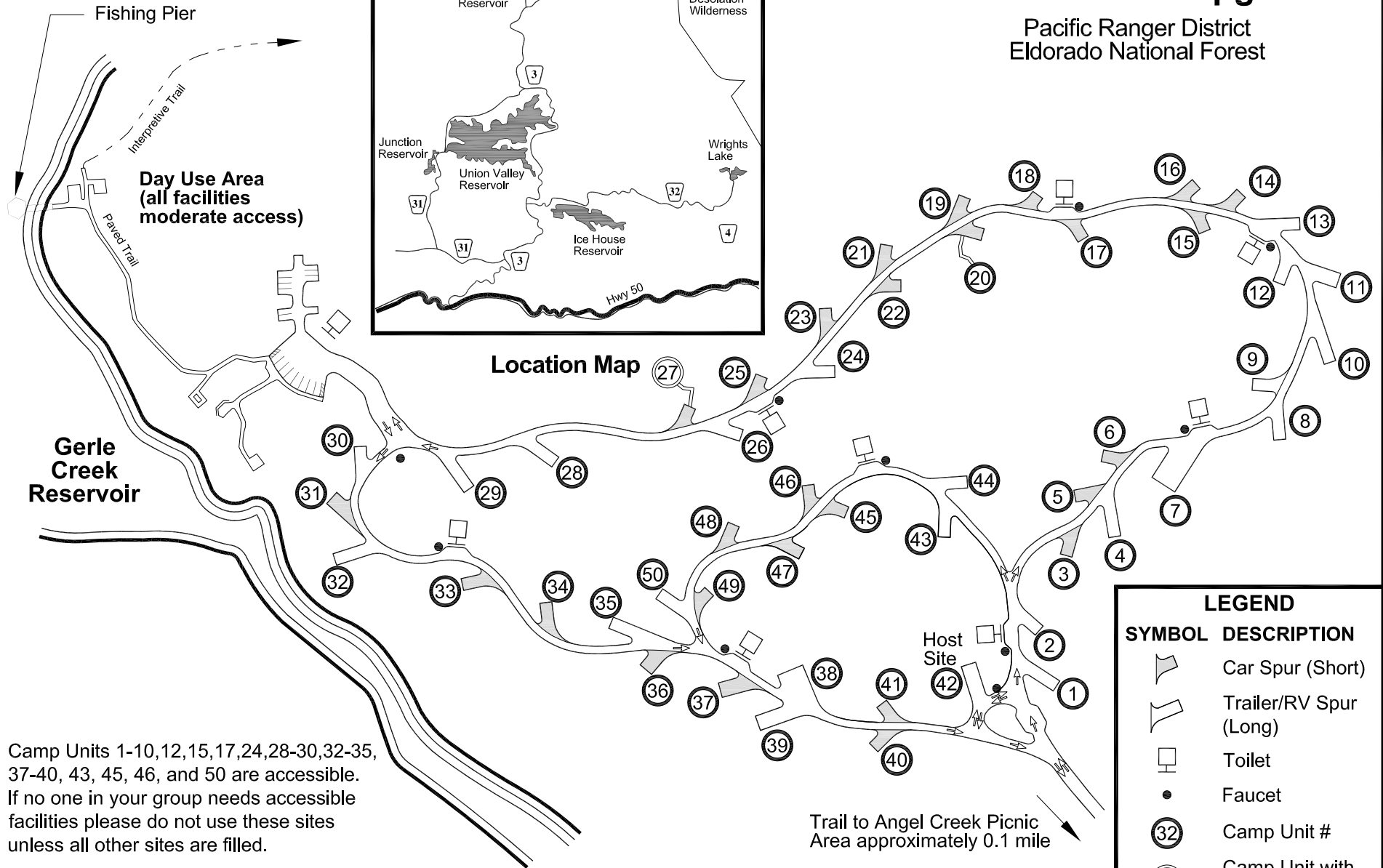
- Toilet
- Faucet
- Tent spaces

Gerle Creek Campground

Pacific Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest



Location Map

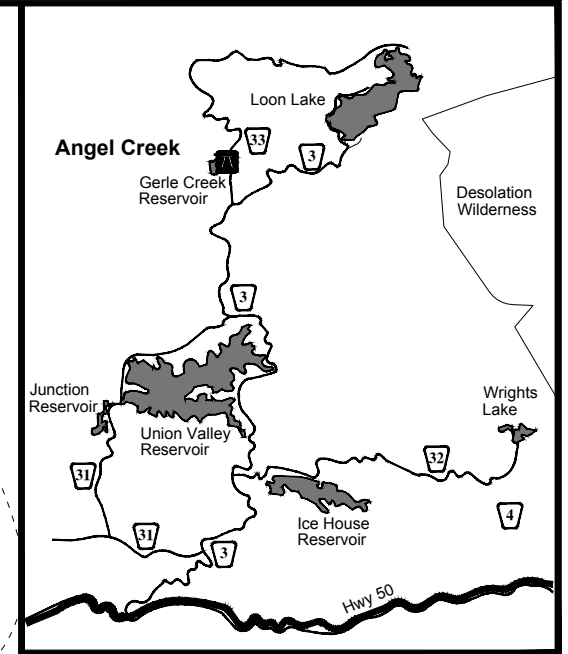
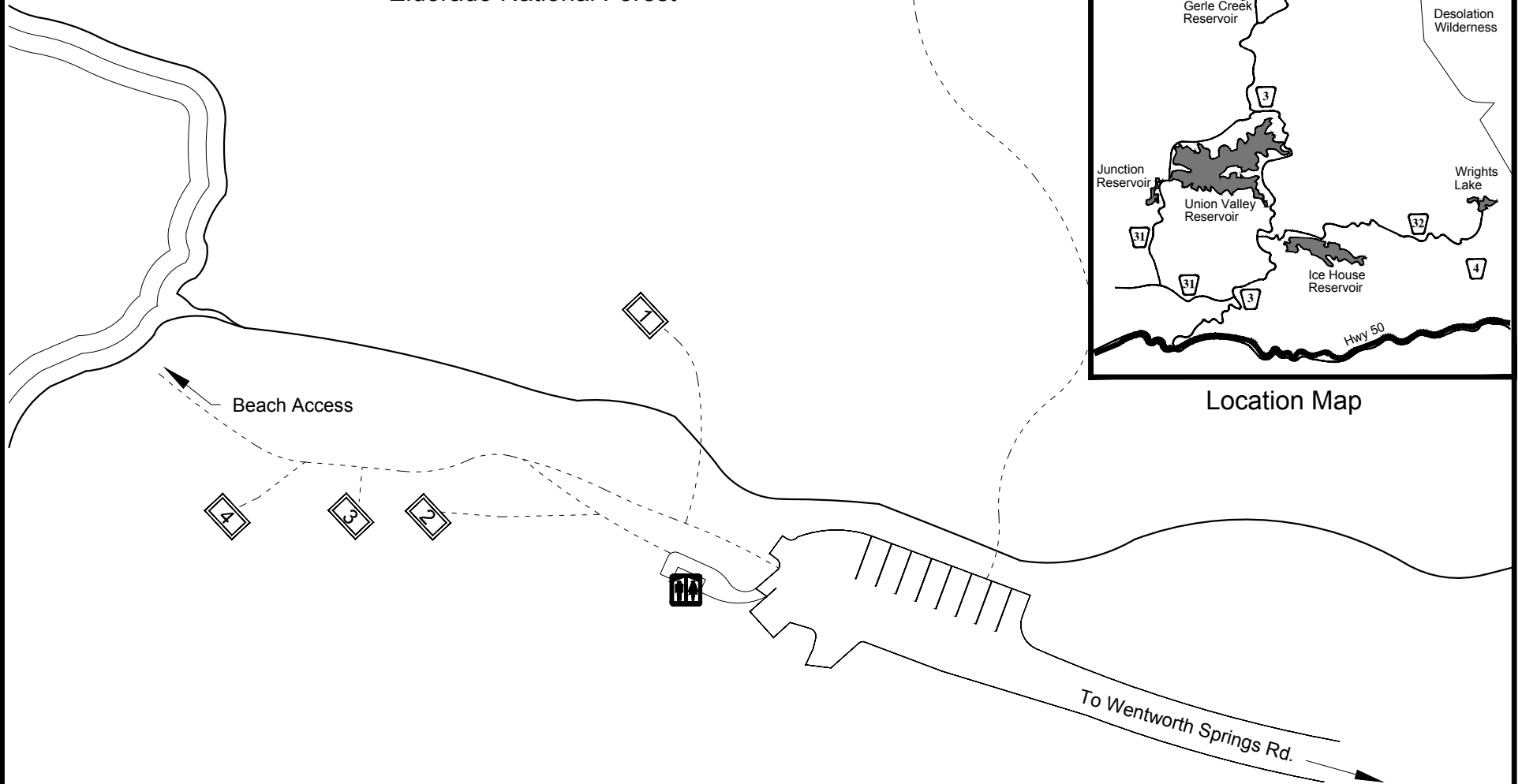


Camp Units 1-10, 12, 15, 17, 24, 28-30, 32-35, 37-40, 43, 45, 46, and 50 are accessible. If no one in your group needs accessible facilities please do not use these sites unless all other sites are filled.

LEGEND	
SYMBOL	DESCRIPTION
	Car Spur (Short)
	Trailer/RV Spur (Long)
	Toilet
	Faucet
	Camp Unit #
	Camp Unit with Steps

Angel Creek Day Use Area

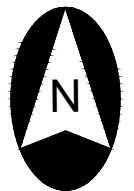
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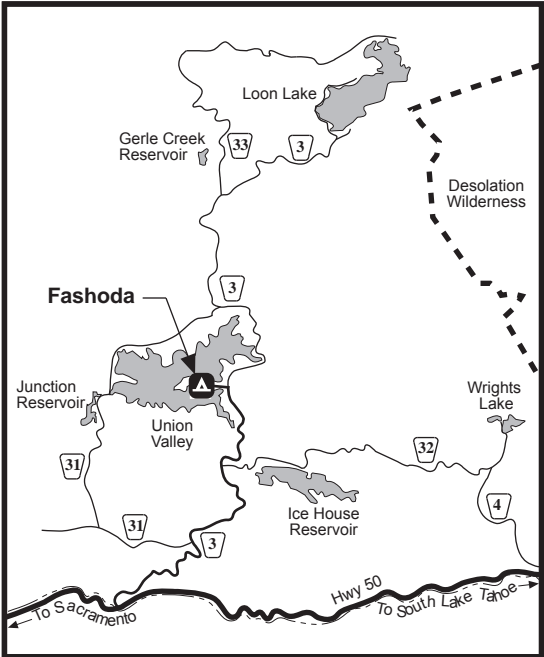


Location Map

LEGEND

SYMBOL	DESCRIPTION
	Picnic Area
	Toilet
	Walking Trail





Location Map

Fashoda Campground

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Eldorado National Forest

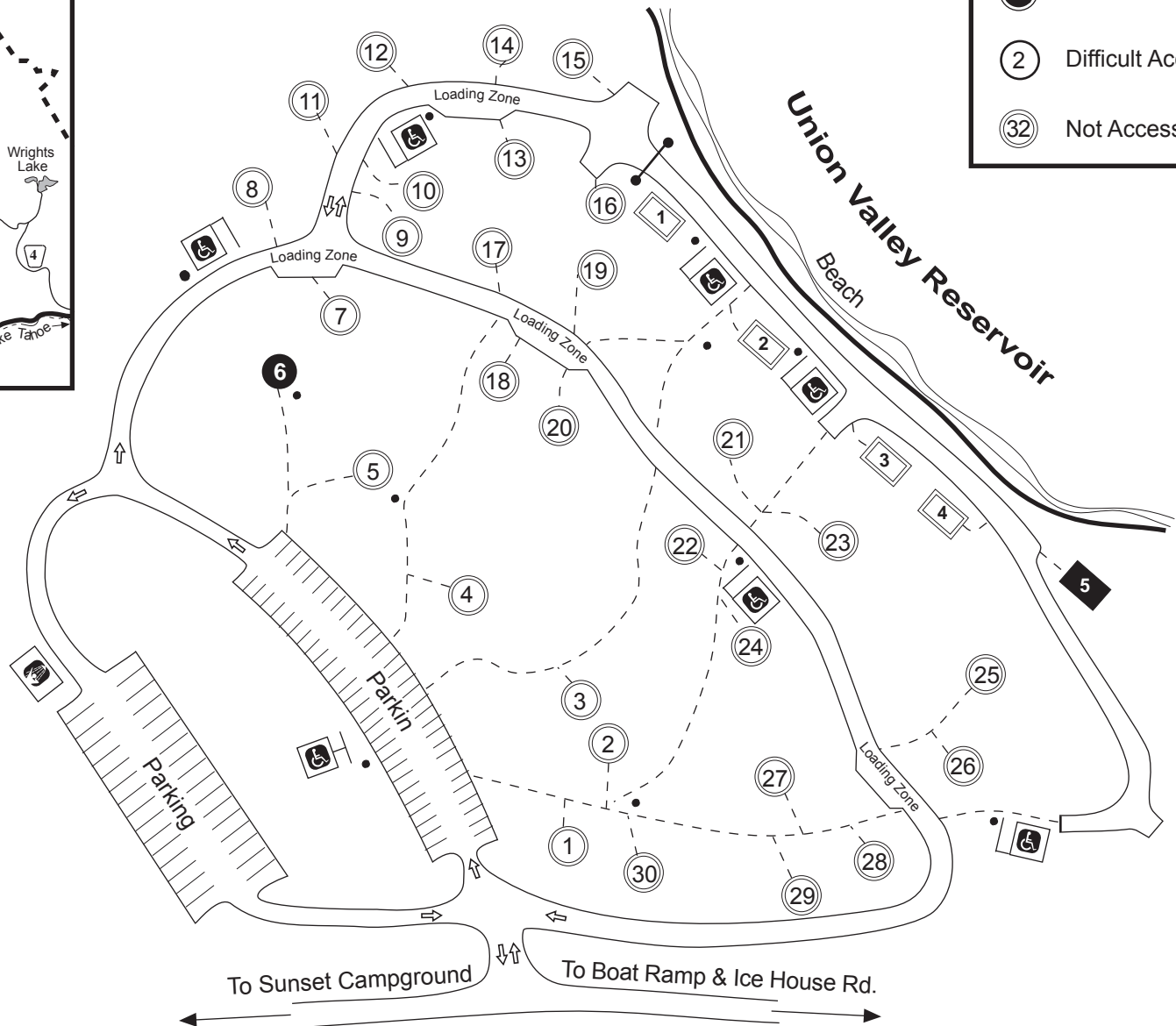
Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

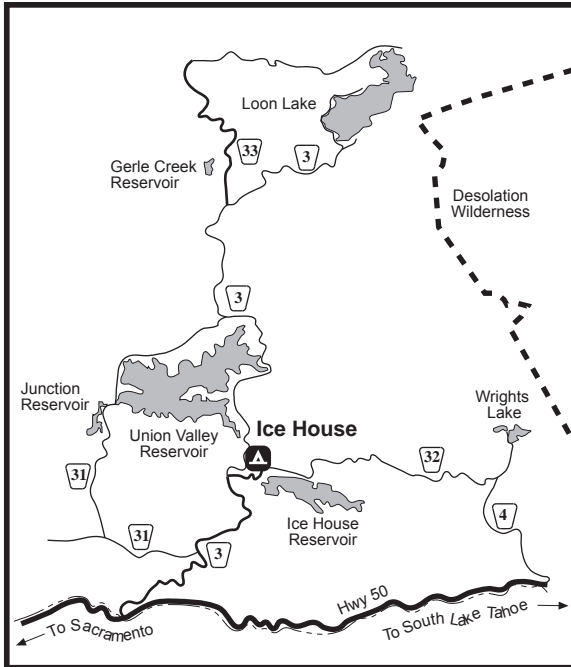
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- 2** Difficult Access
- 32** Not Accessible

LEGEND

Tent Camping Only.
No vehicle spurs.
Parking lot available
for cars.

- Showers
- Toilet
- Faucet
- 18** Camp Unit No.
- Foot path
- 1** Picnic Unit
- Gate











Location Map

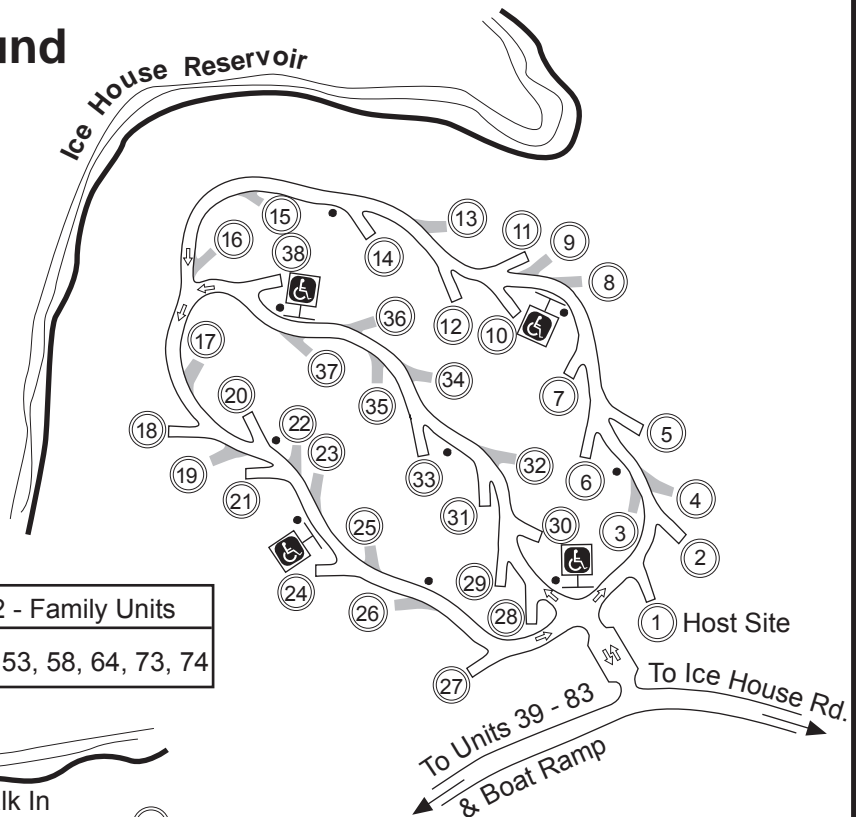
Ice House Campground

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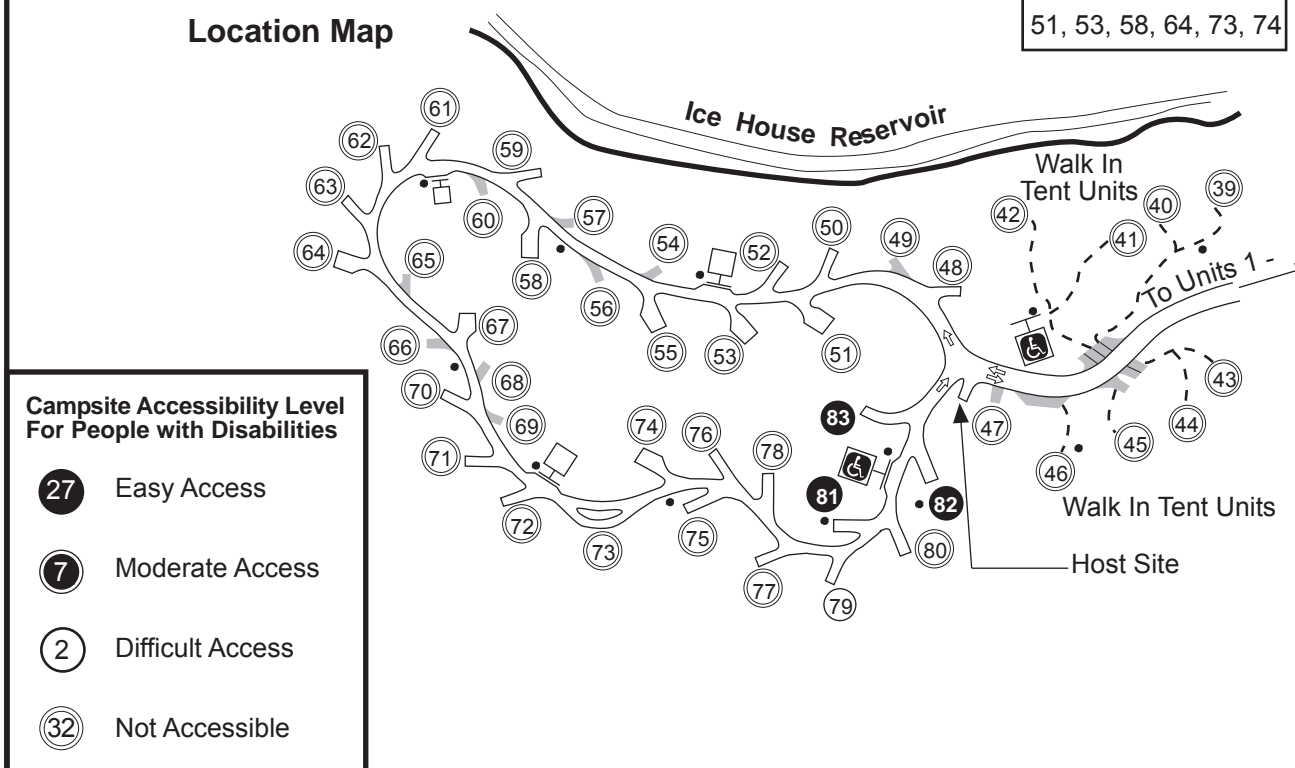
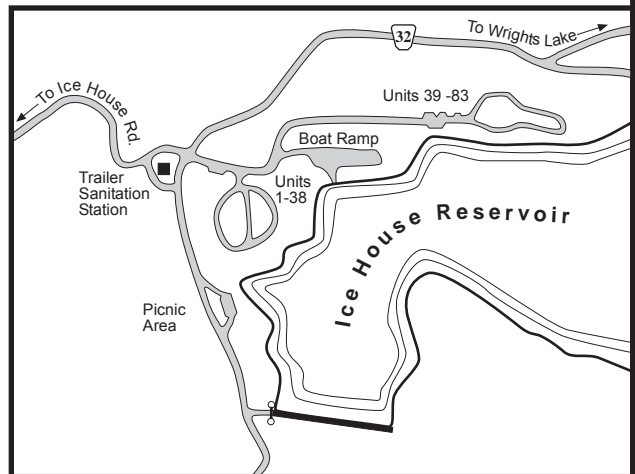
LEGEND

-  Car Spur (Short)
-  Trailer/RV Spur (Long)
-  Toilet
-  Faucet
-  Camp Unit No.
-  Foot Path

2 - Family Units
51, 53, 58, 64, 73, 74



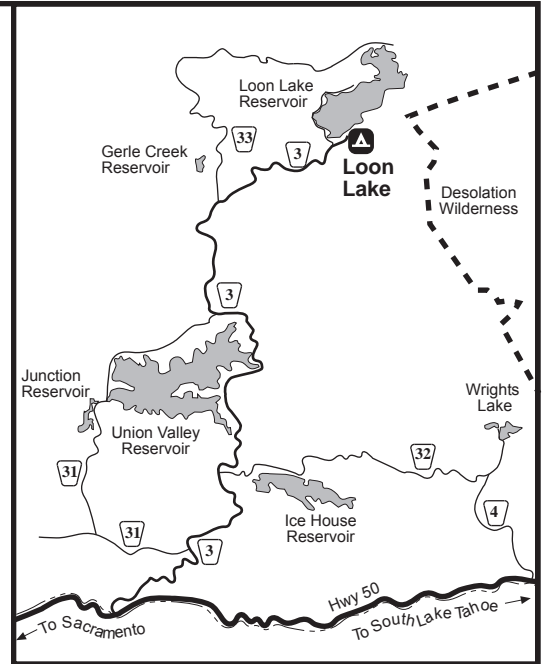
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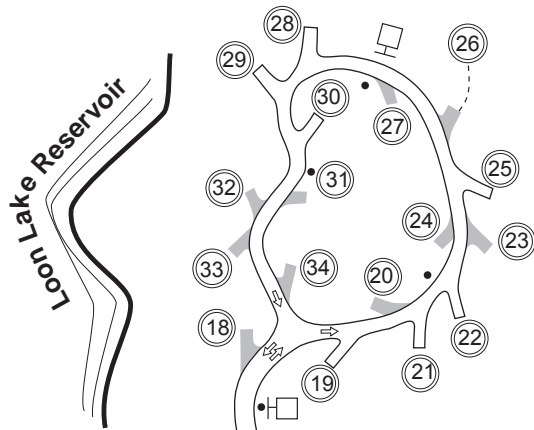
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 -  Difficult Access
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Loon Lake Campground

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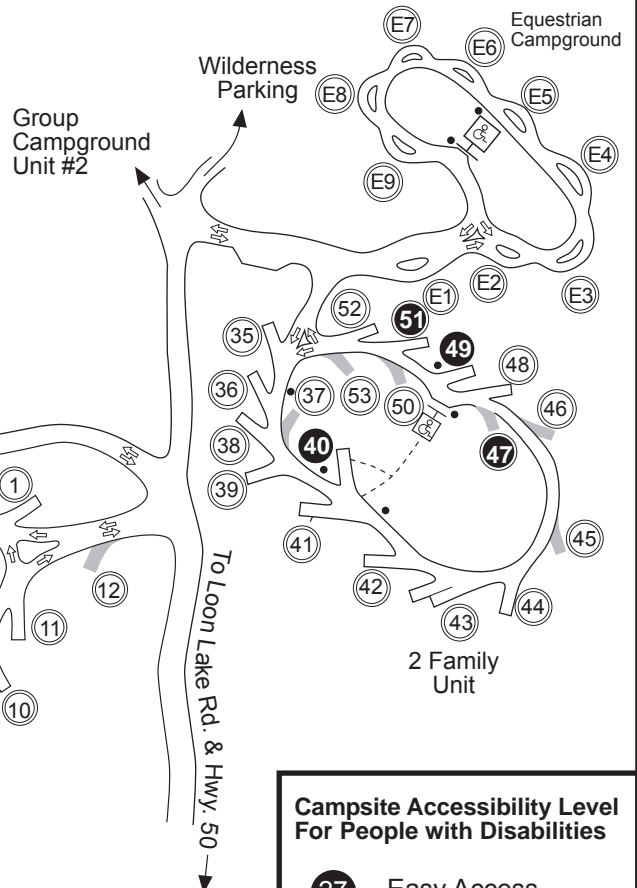
Location Map



LEGEND

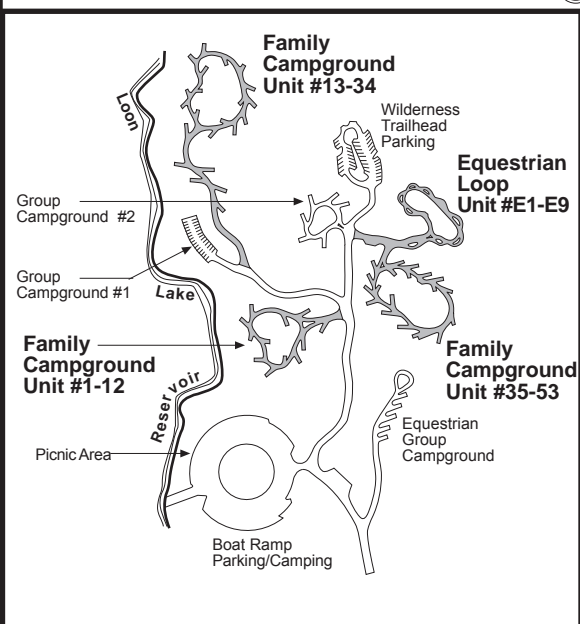
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- Toilet
- Faucet
- Camp Unit No.
- Foot Path

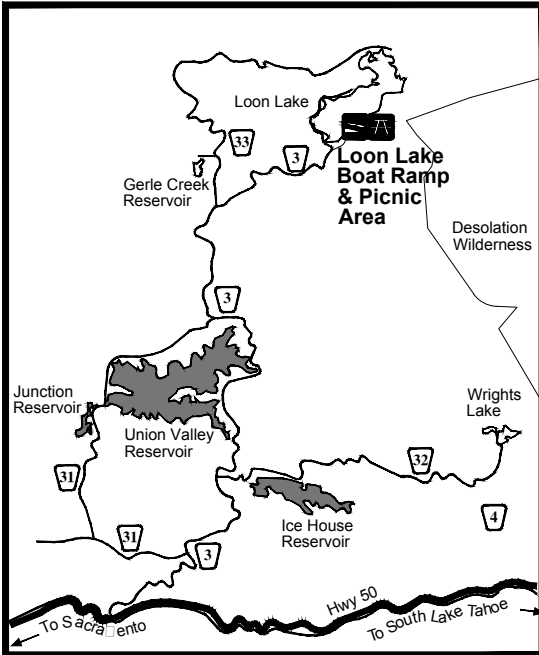
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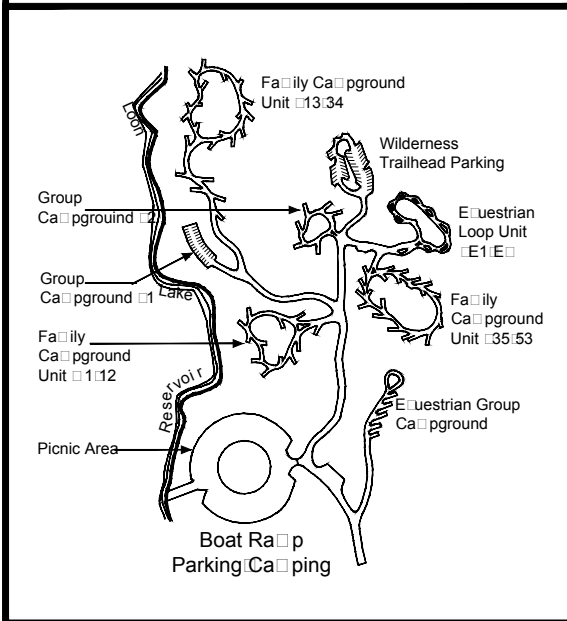
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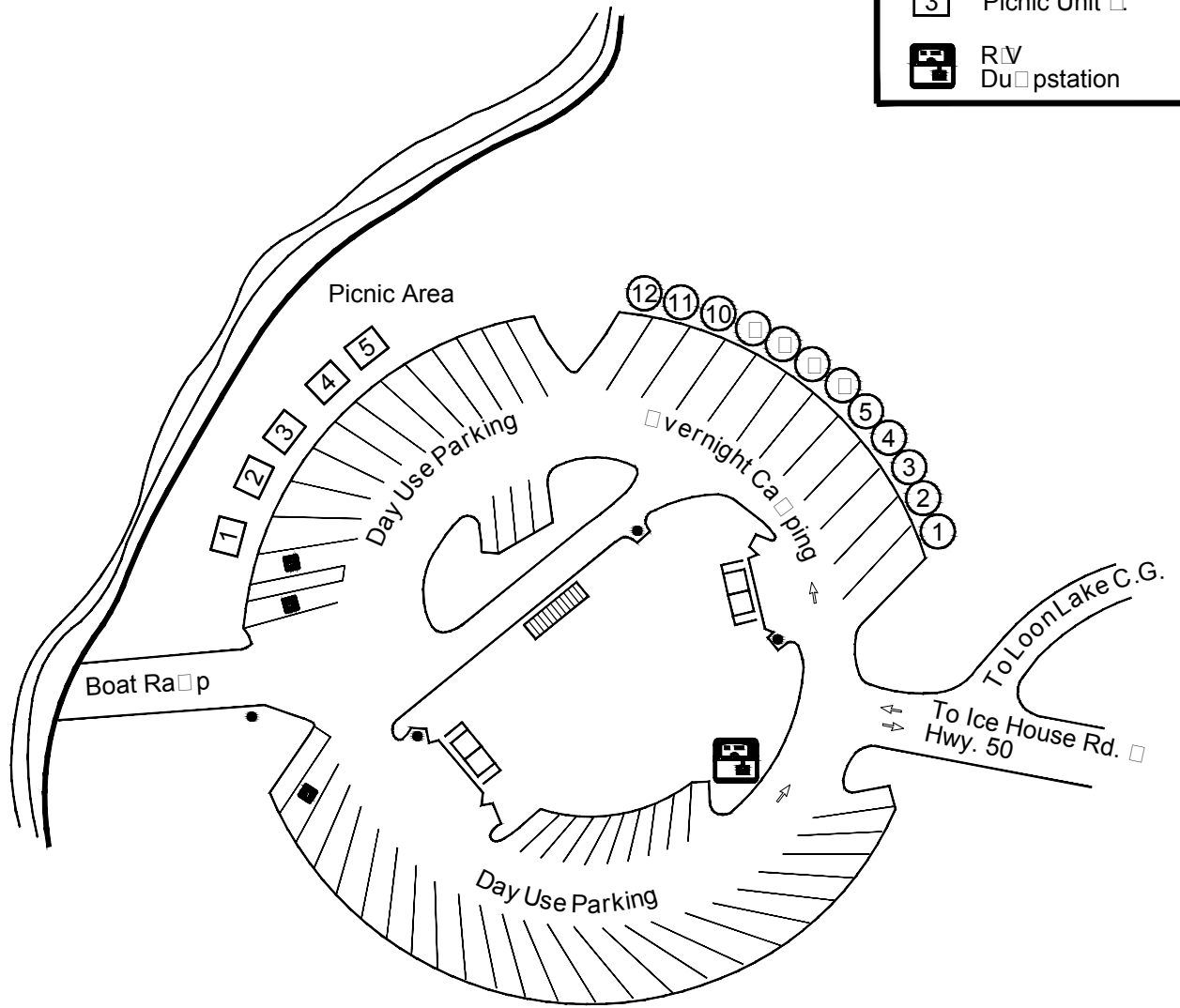
Location Map

Vicinity Map



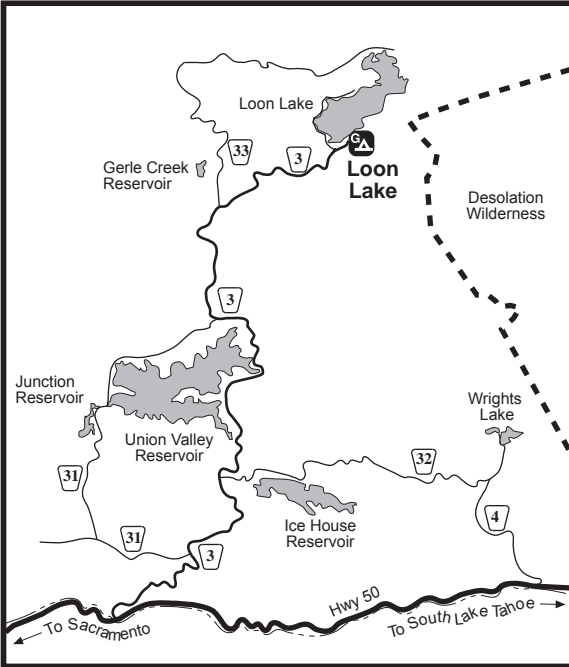
Loon Lake Boat Ramp & Picnic Area

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Eldorado National Forest

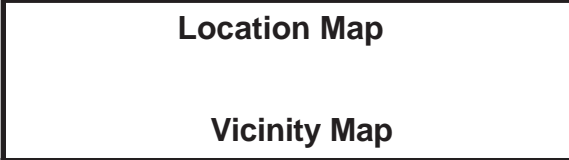


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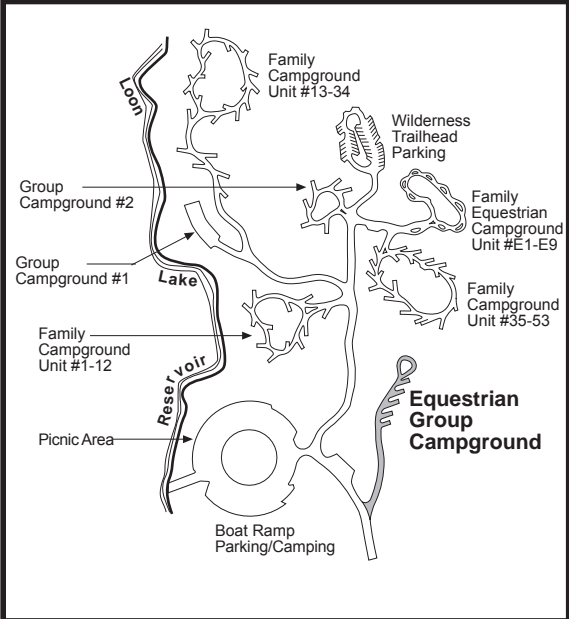
- ⑫ R.V. or Trailer Camping Only
- ☐ Toilet
- Faucet
- ③ Picnic Unit ☐
- 🚐 R.V. Dupstation



Location Map

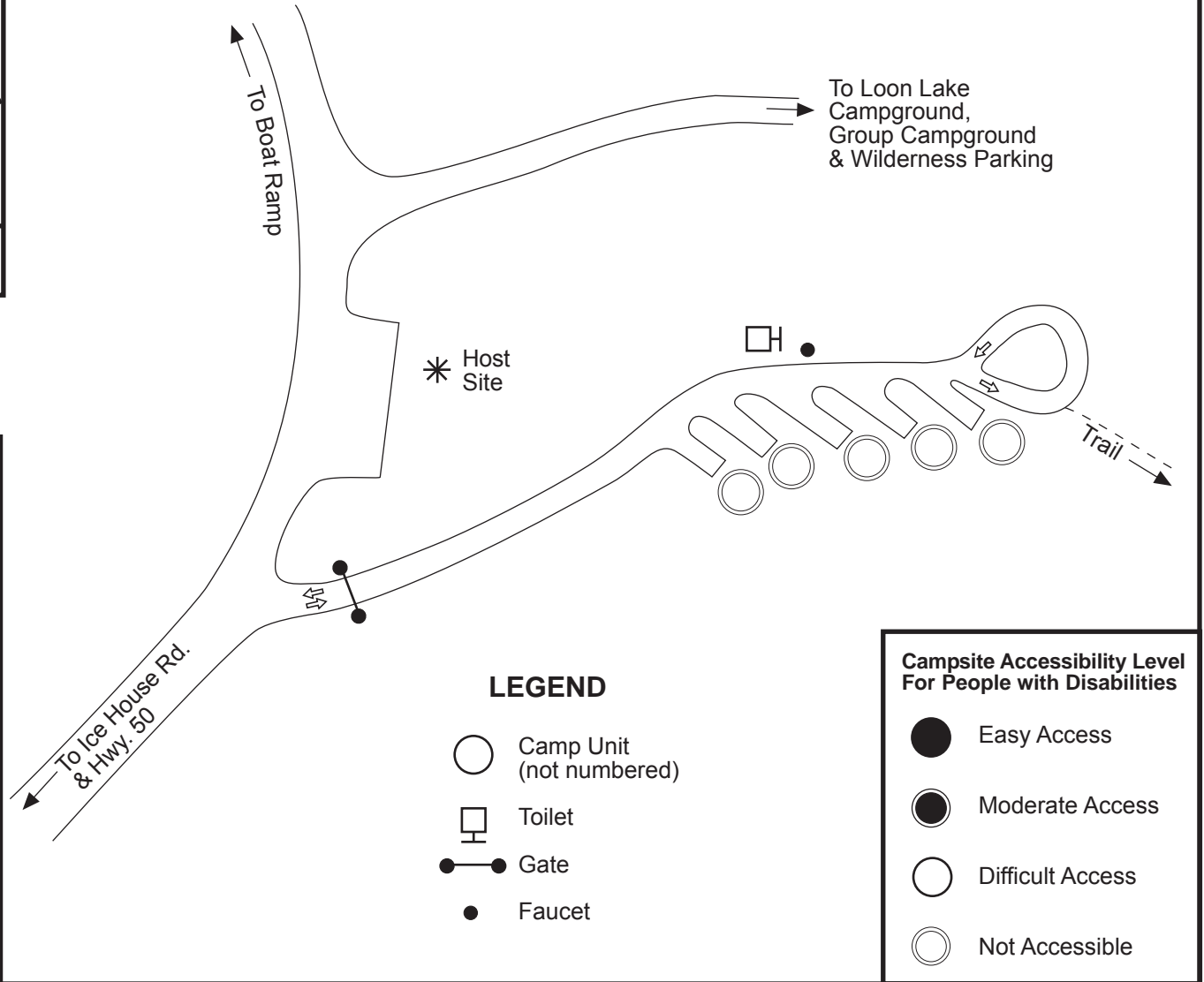


Vicinity Map



Loon Lake Equestrian Group Campground

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Eldorado National Forest



To Loon Lake
Campground,
Group Campground
& Wilderness Parking

* Host Site

LEGEND

- Camp Unit (not numbered)
- Toilet
- Gate
- Faucet

Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

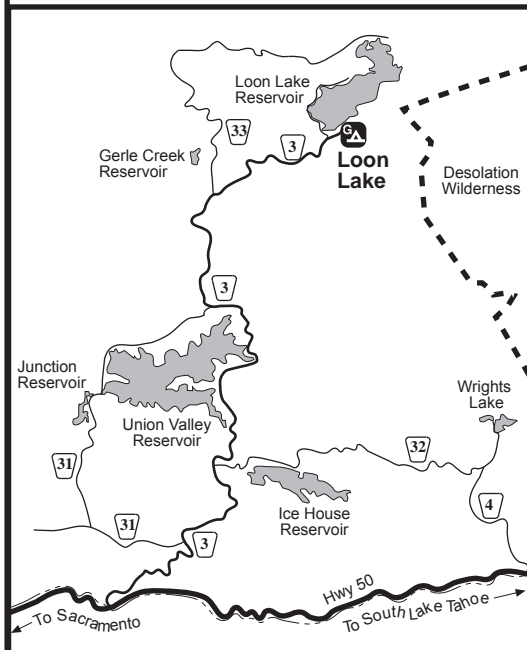
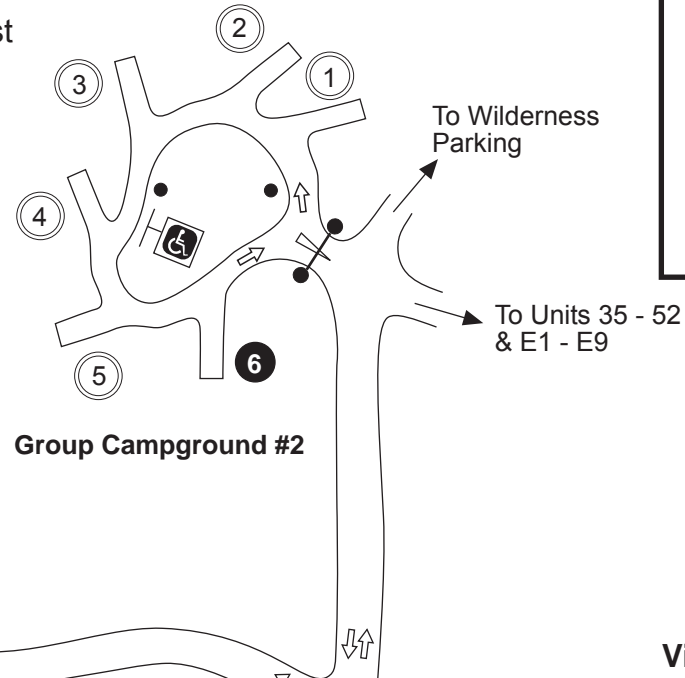
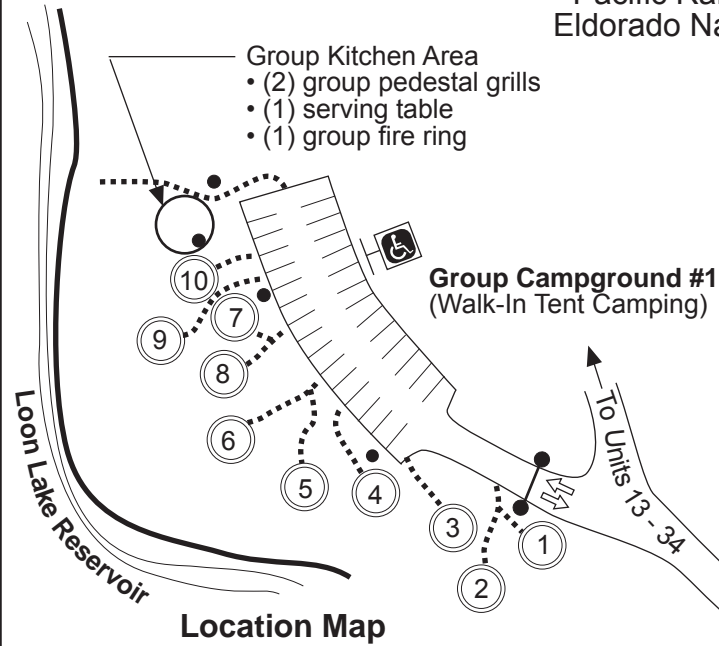
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Loon Lake Group Campground

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Eldorado National Forest

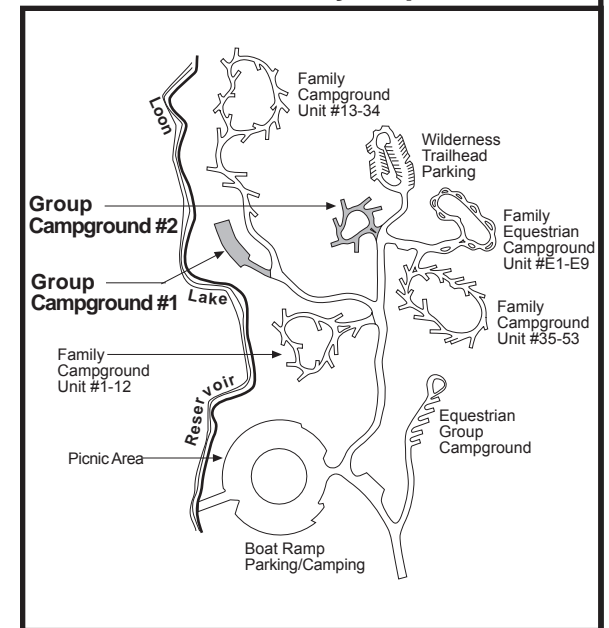
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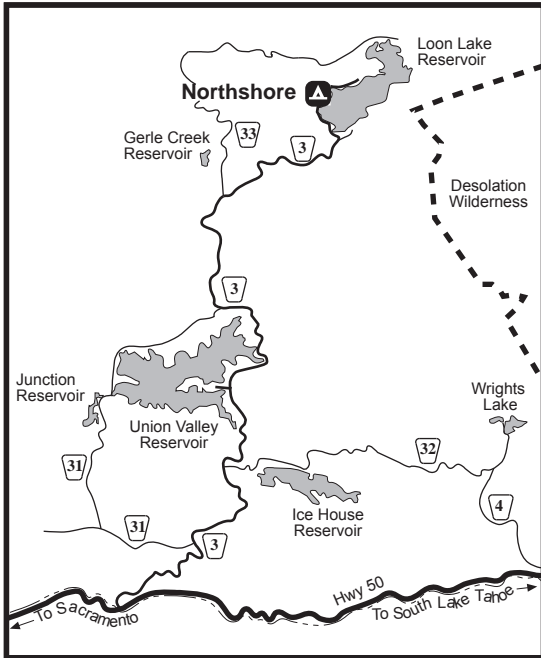
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LEGEND

- Trailer/RV Spur (Long)
- Toilet
- Faucet
- Camp Unit No.
- Foot Path
- Gate





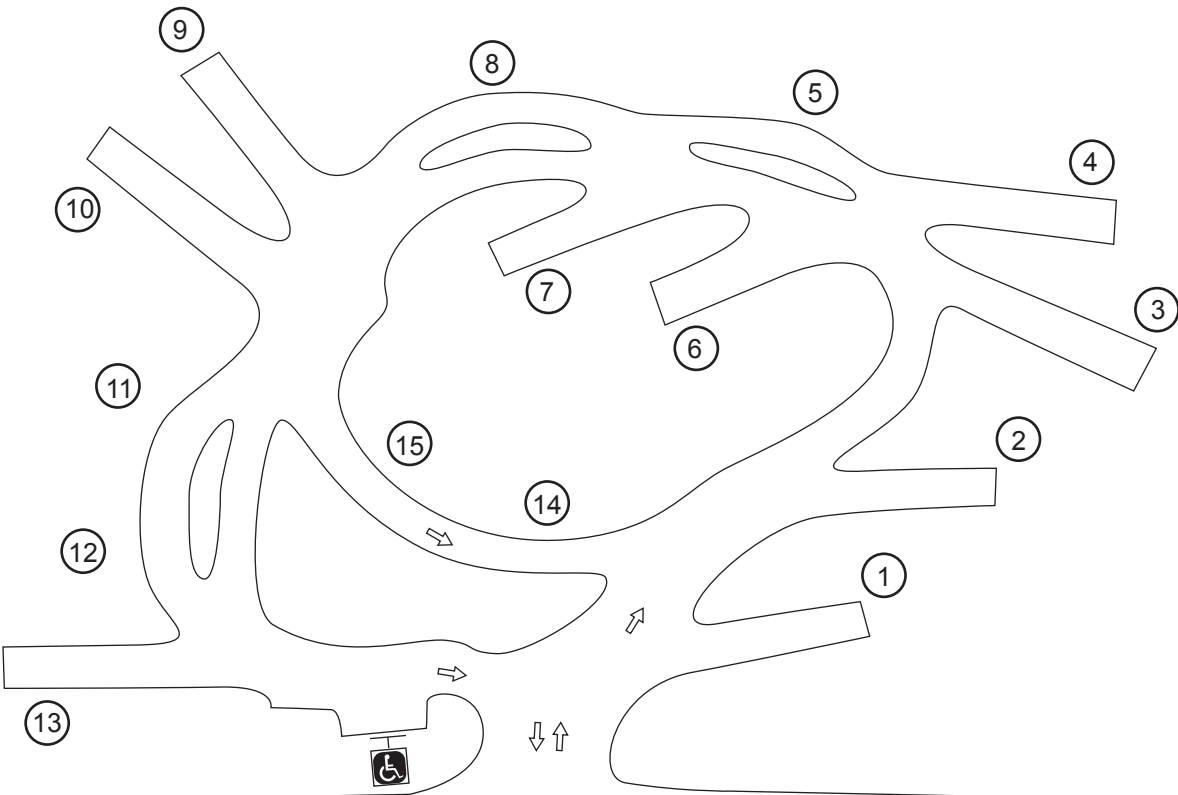
Location Map

Northshore Campground

Pacific Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest

Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

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- 7 Moderate Access
- 2 Difficult Access
- 32 Not Accessible



LEGEND

- Toilet
- Faucet
- Camp Unit No.

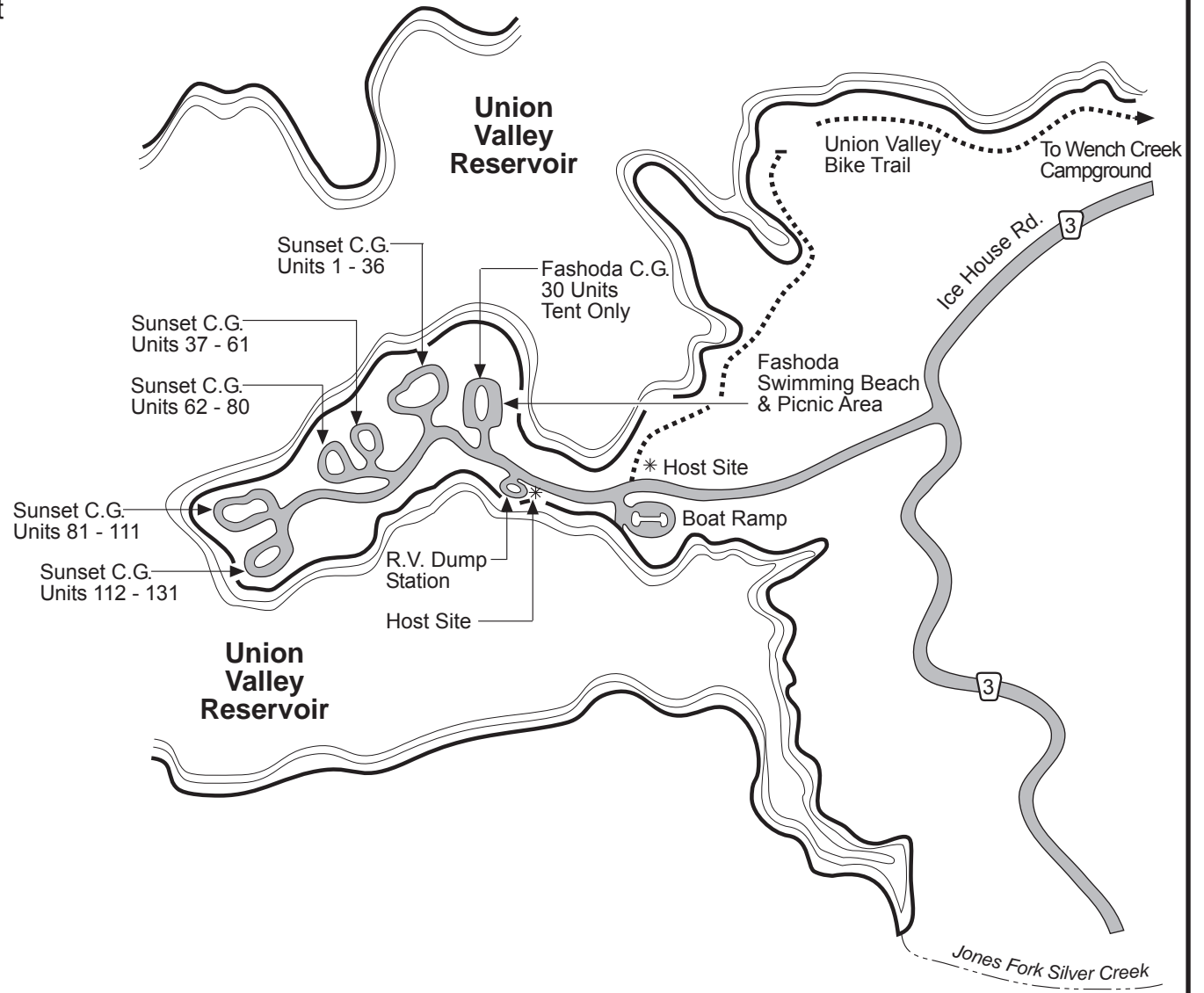
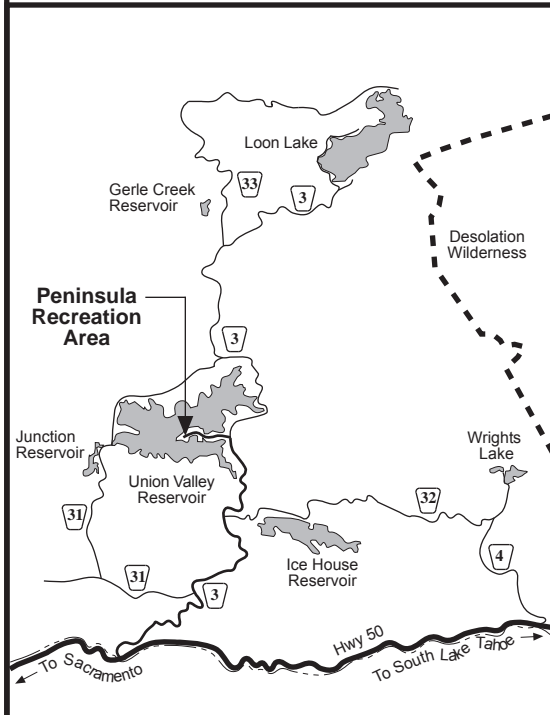
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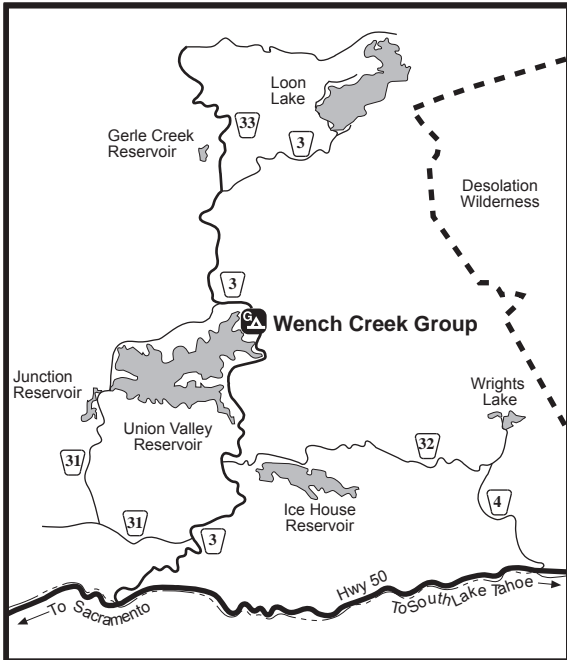
To Ice House Rd. →

Peninsula Recreation Area

Pacific Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest

Location Map

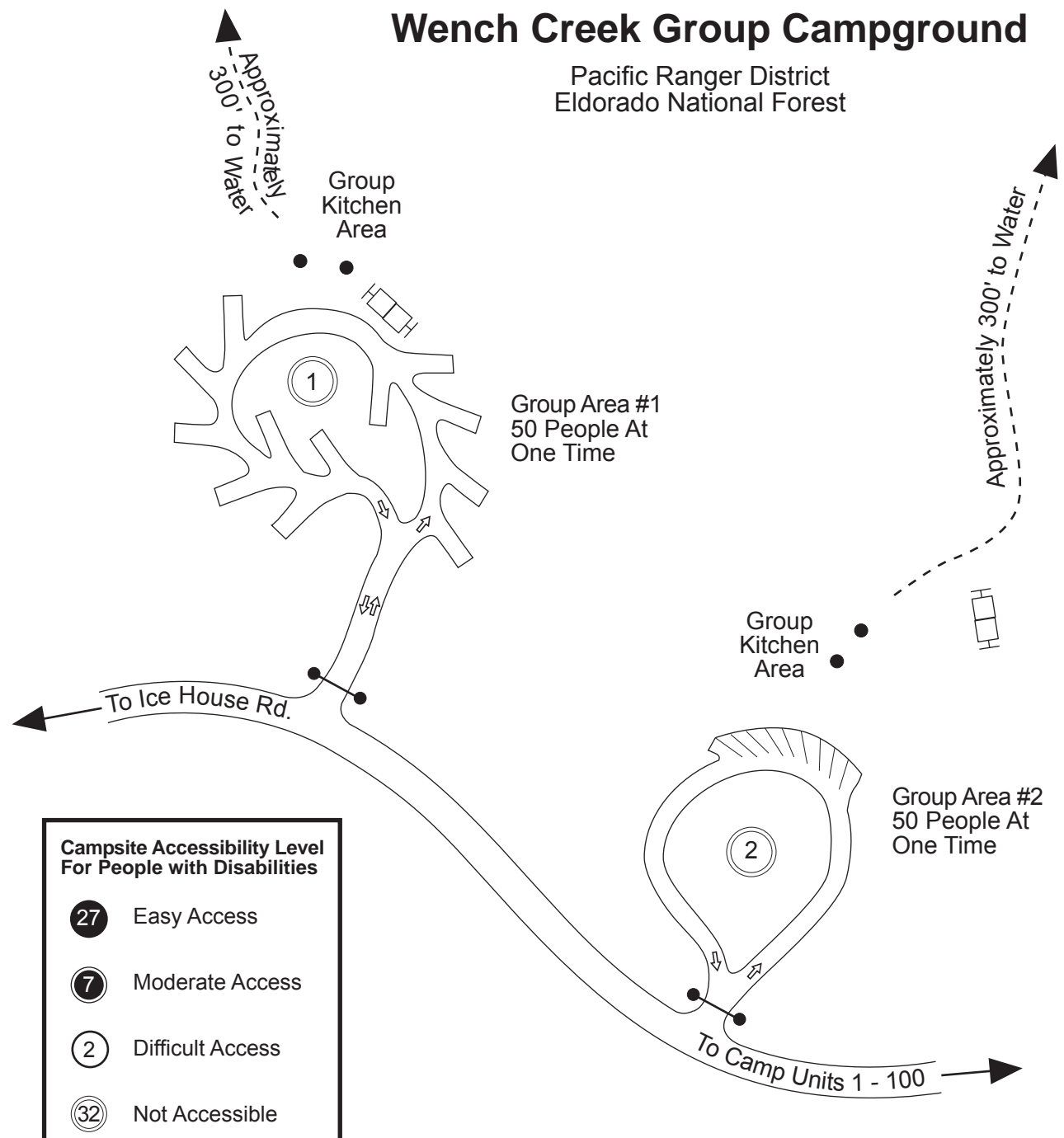









Location Map

Wench Creek Group Campground

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Eldorado National Forest




LEGEND

-  Trailer/RV Spur (long)
-  Toilet (Flush)
-  Faucet
-  Foot Path
-  Gate

Group Kitchen Areas Include:

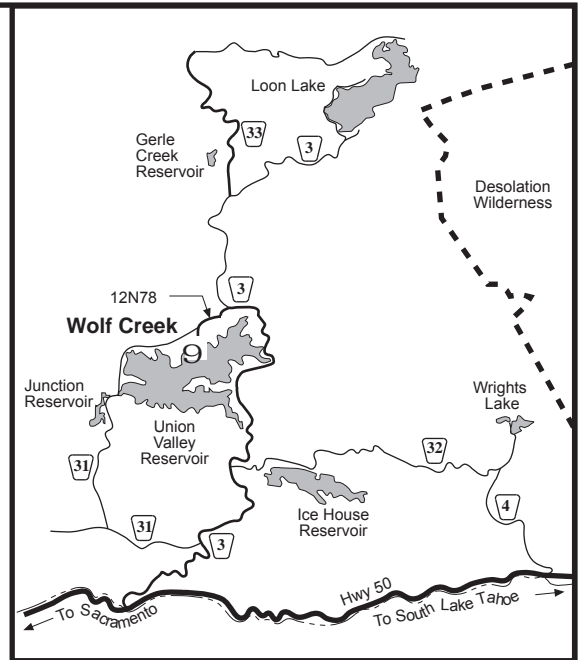
- (9) Benches
- (8) Picnic Tables
- (1) Serving Table
- (1) Group Fire Ring
- (3) Group Pedestal Grills

Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

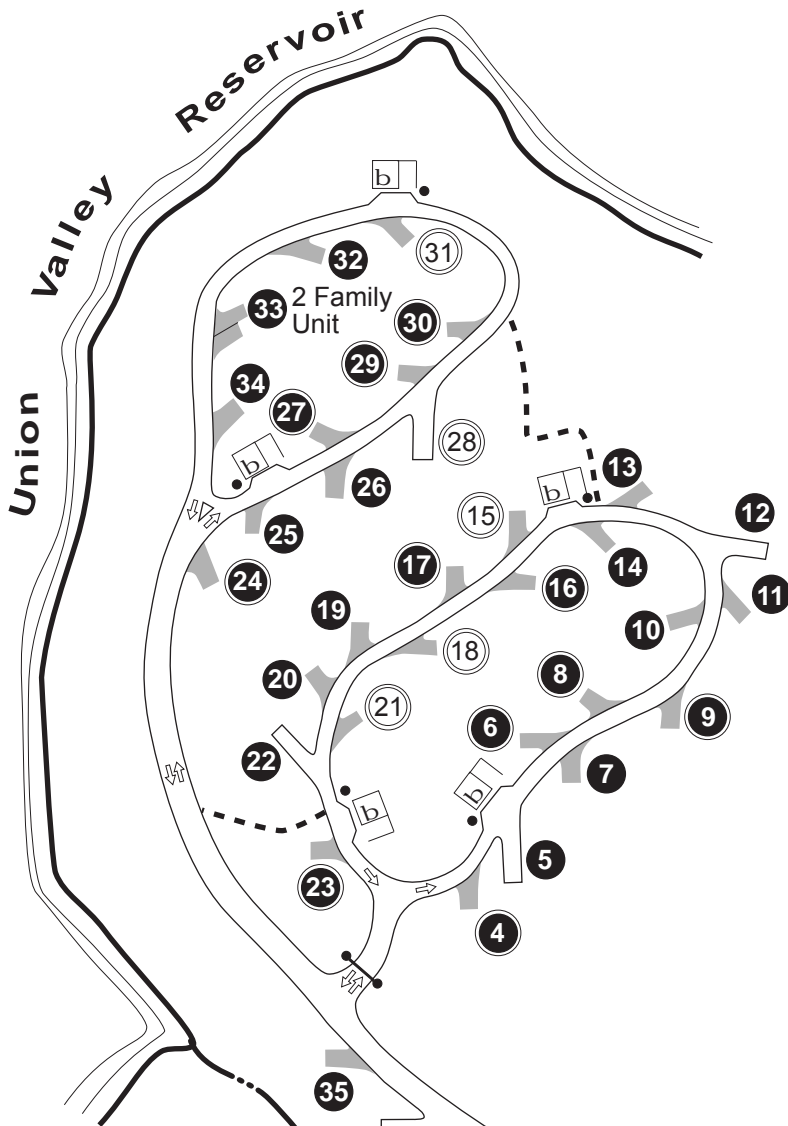
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Wolf Creek Campground







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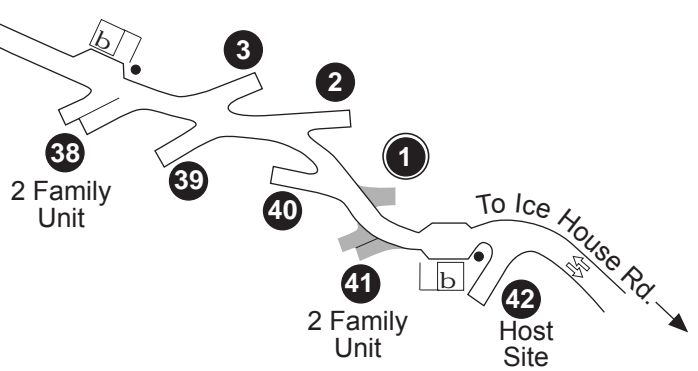


LEGEND

-  Car Spur (short)
-  Trailer/RV Spur (long)
-  Accessible Toilet
-  Faucet
-  Camp Unit No.
-  Foot Path

Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

-  Easy Access
-  Moderate Access
-  Difficult Access
-  Not Accessible




Wolf Creek Group Campground

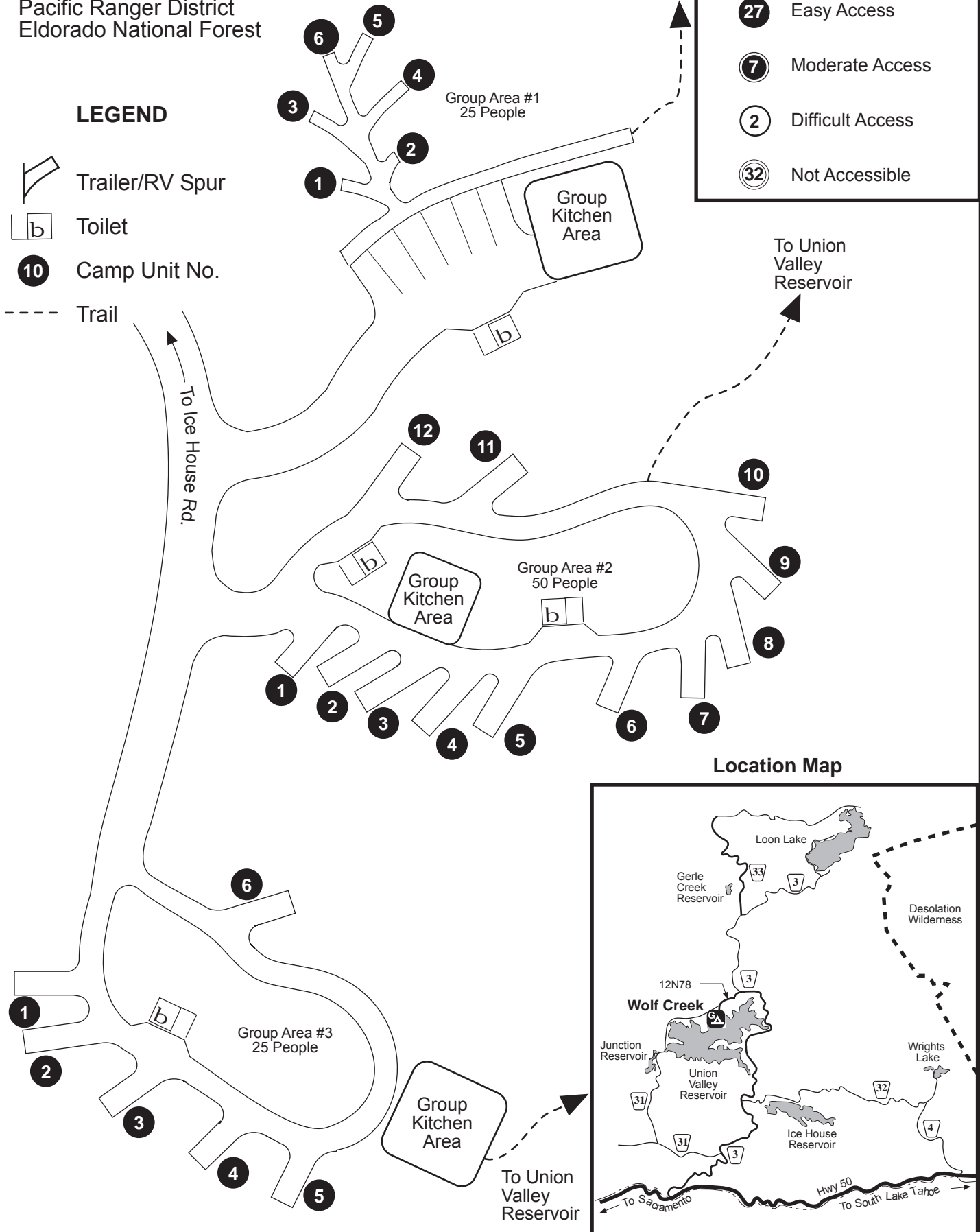
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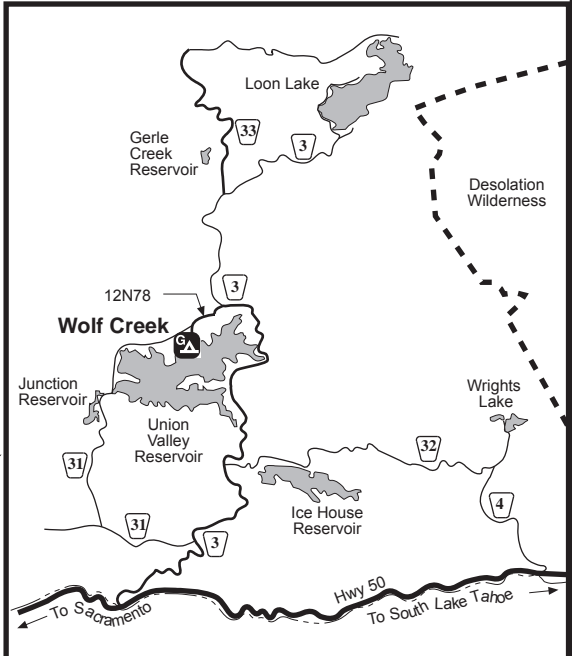
-  Trailer/RV Spur
-  Toilet
-  Camp Unit No.
-  Trail

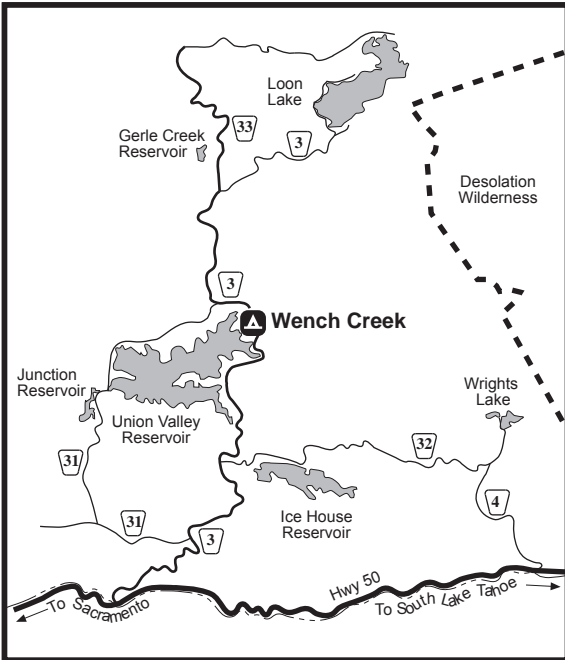
Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

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-  7 Moderate Access
-  2 Difficult Access
-  32 Not Accessible

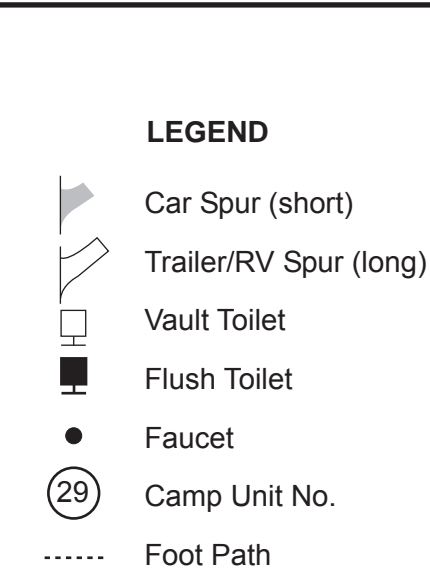
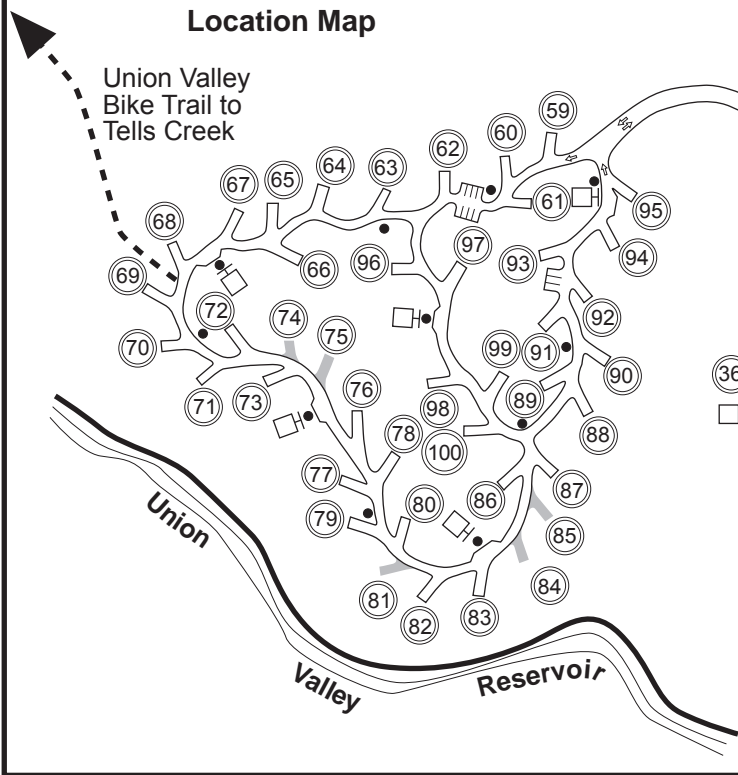


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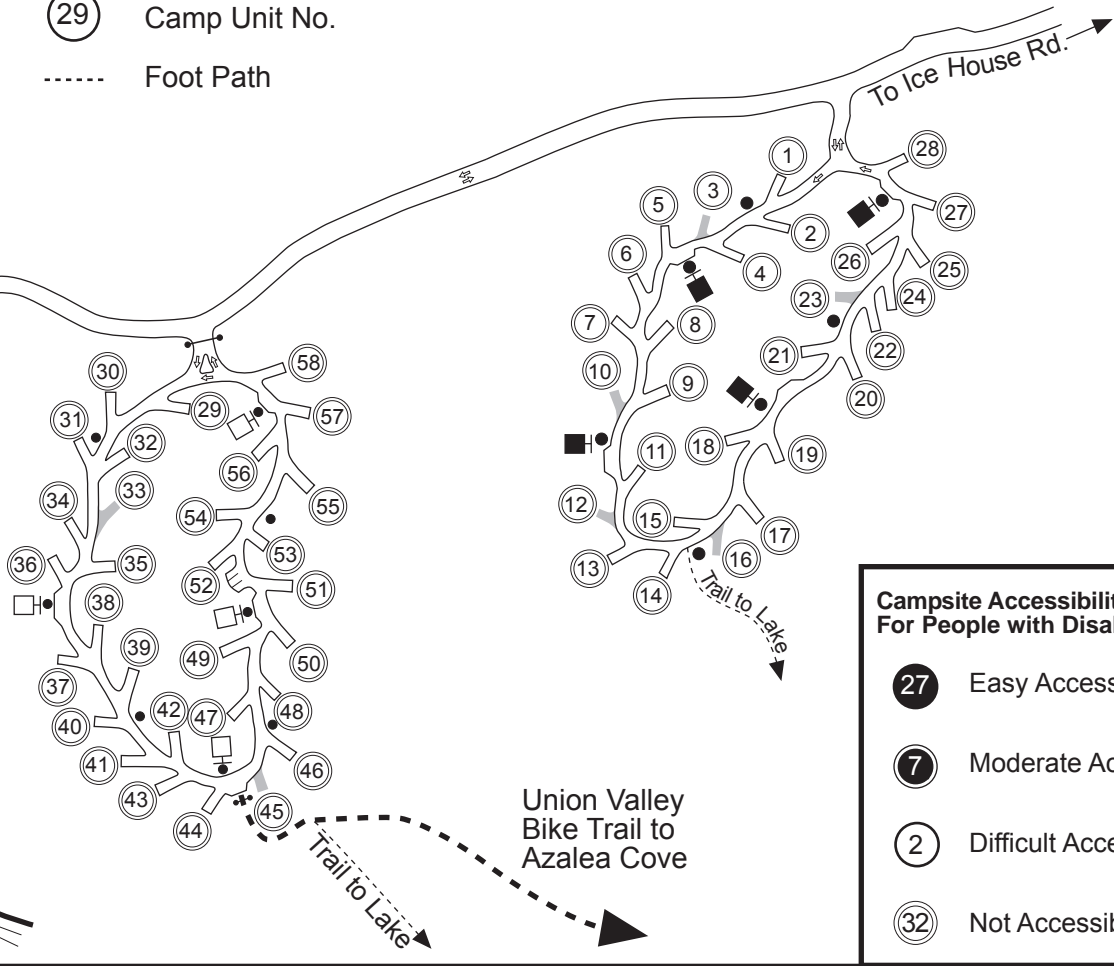


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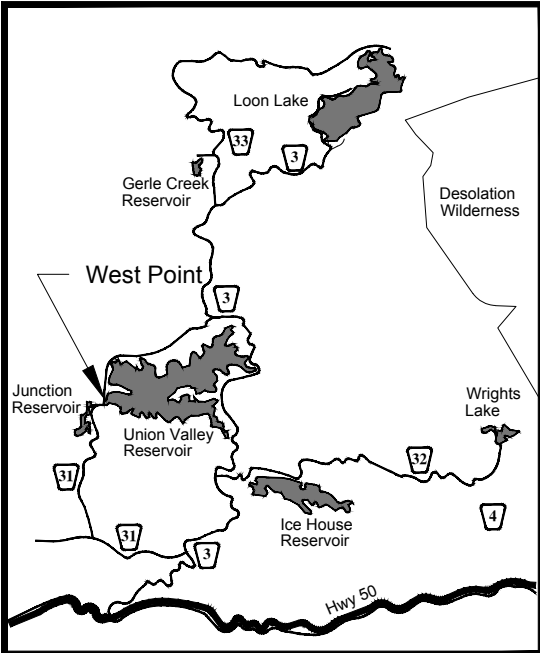
Wench Creek Campground

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Eldorado National Forest



Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

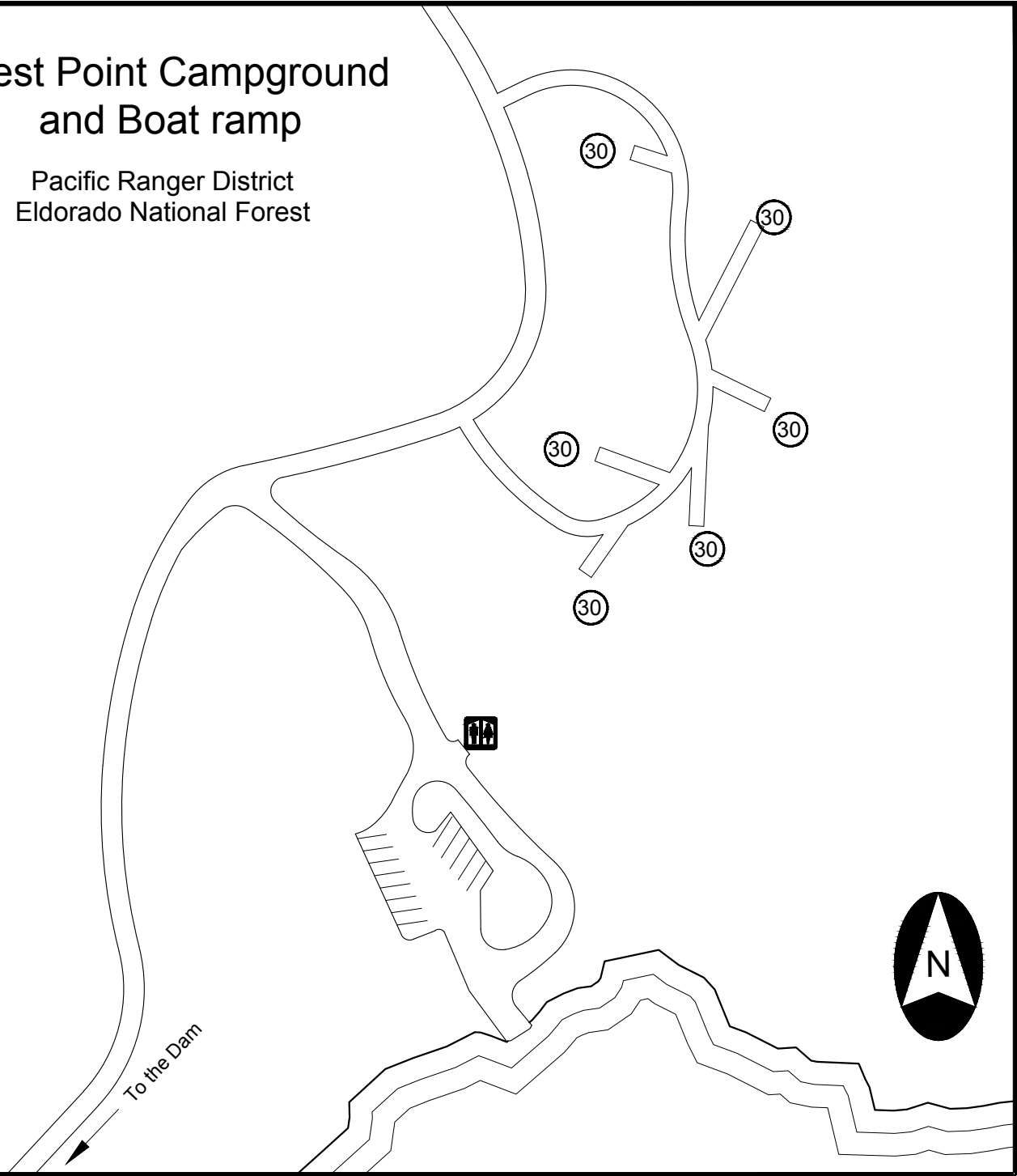
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Location Map

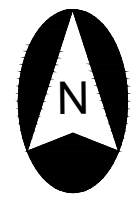
West Point Campground and Boat ramp

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Eldorado National Forest



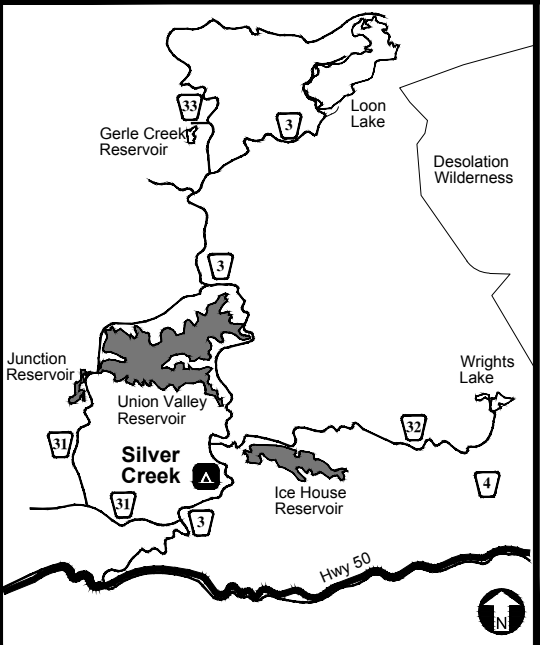
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SYMBOL	DESCRIPTION
	Showers
	Picnic Area
	Toilet
	Faucet
	Barricade
	Camp Unit #
	Walking Trail

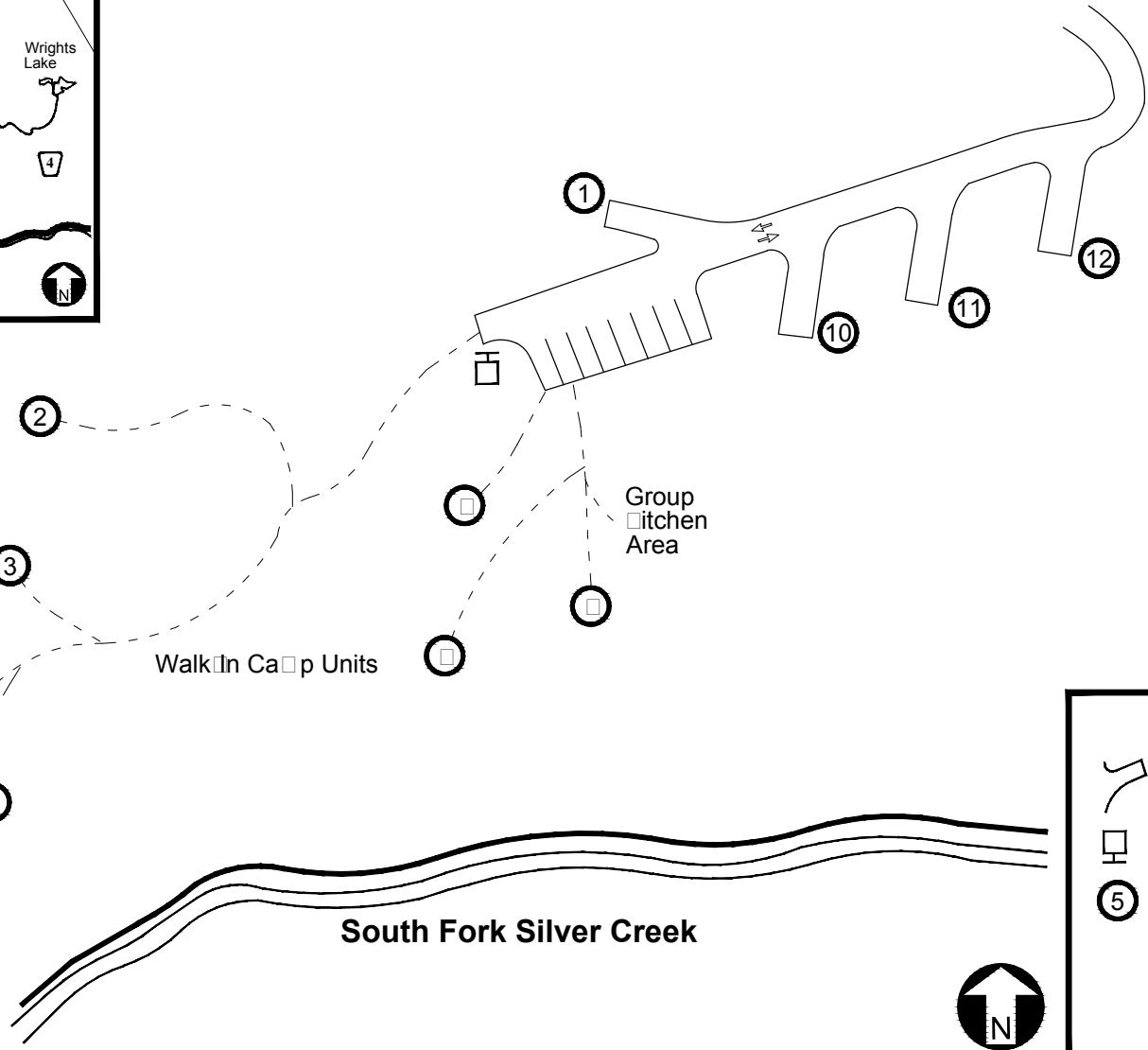


Silver Creek Campground




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Location Map



LEGEND

-  Spur
-  Toilet
-  Camp Unit

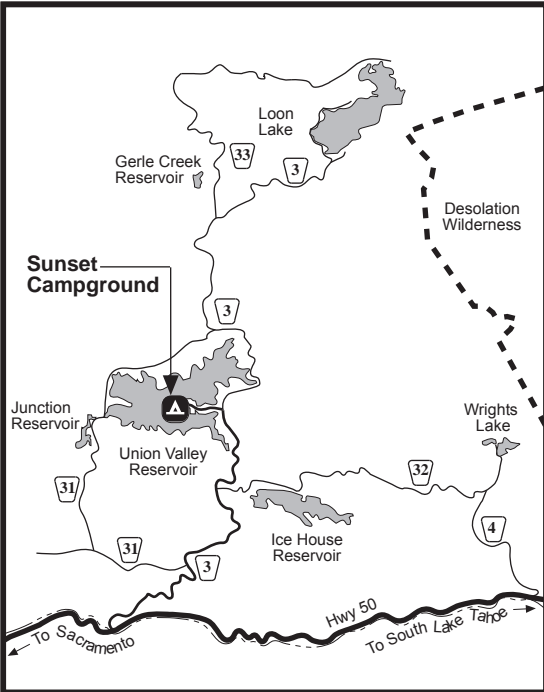
South Fork Silver Creek

Walk-In Camp Units

Group Kitchen Area

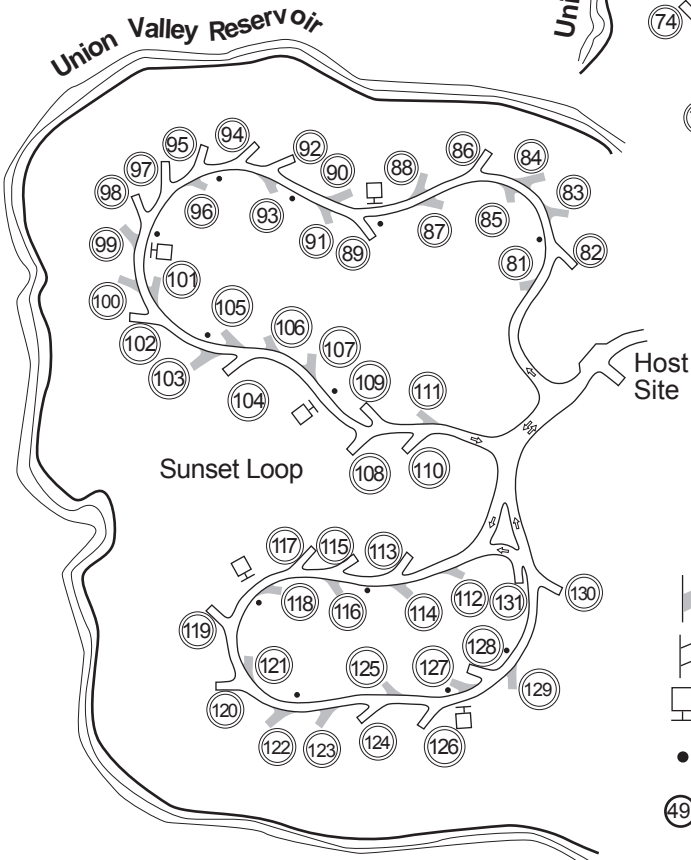
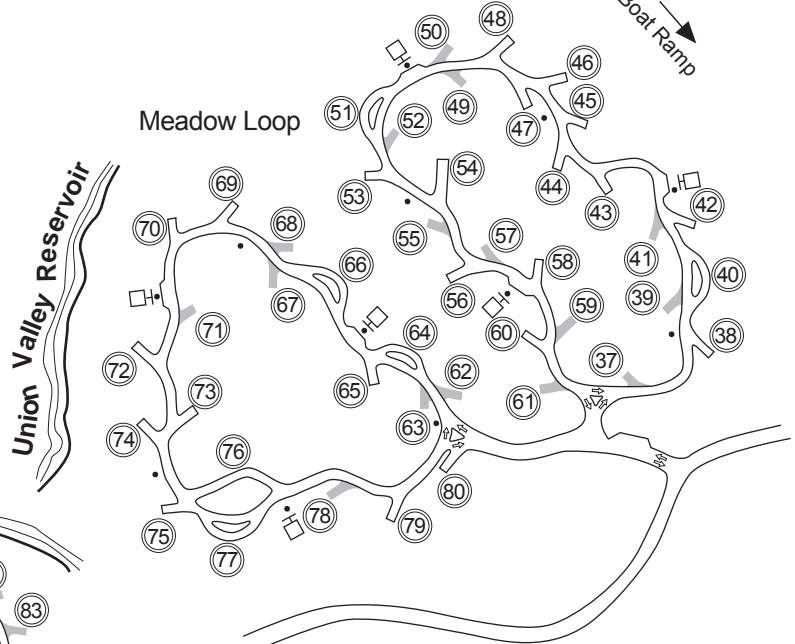
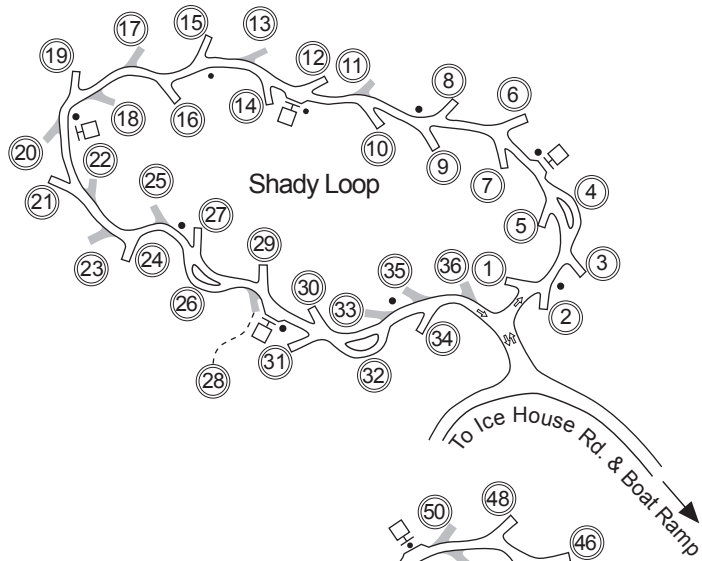
Sunset Campground

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Location Map

2 - Family Units
4, 26, 32, 40, 51, 56, 76, 77,



LEGEND





- Car Spur (Short)
- Trailer/RV Spur (Long)
- Toilet
- Faucet
- Camp Unit No.

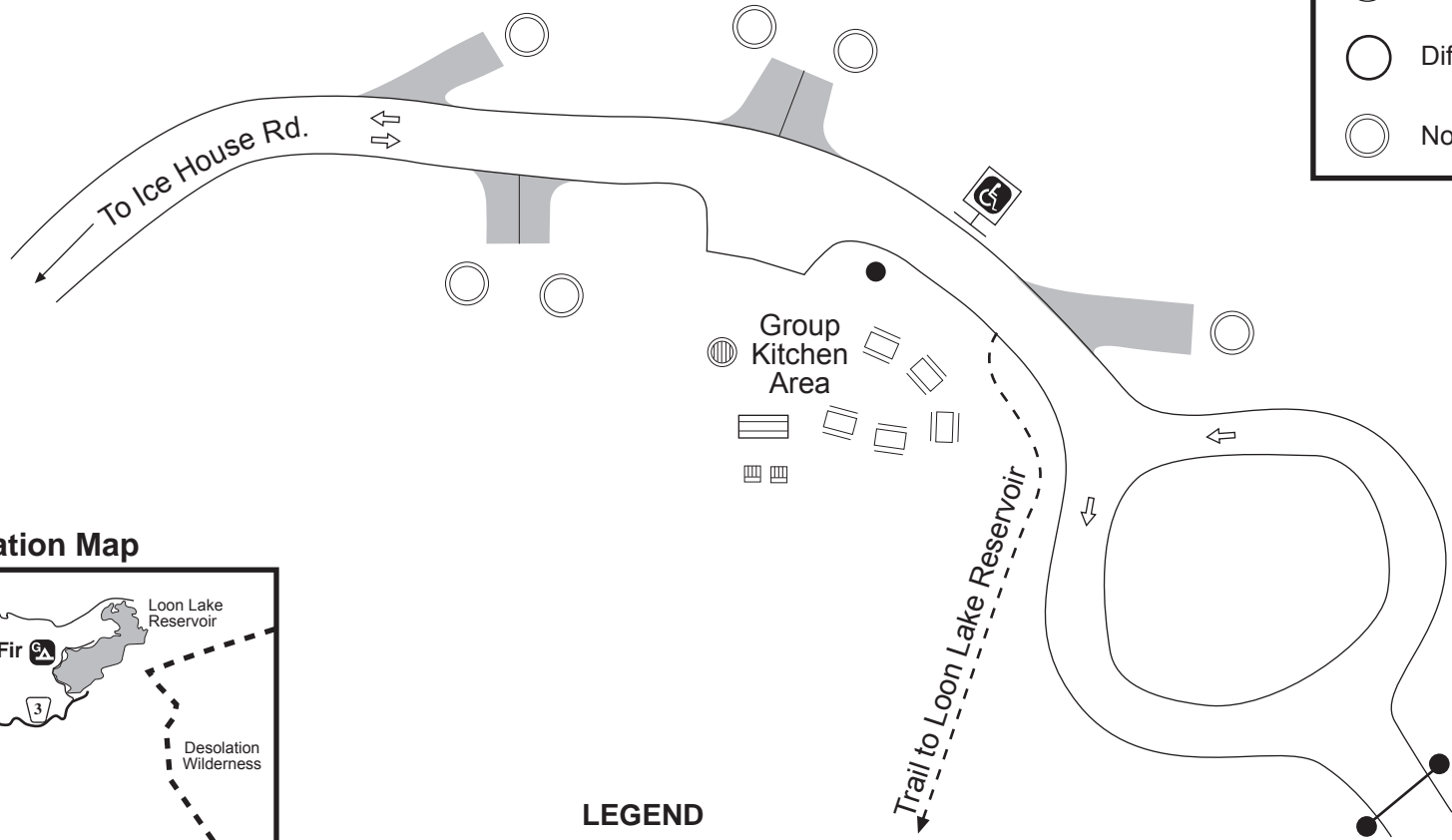
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	Difficult Access
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Red Fir Group Campground

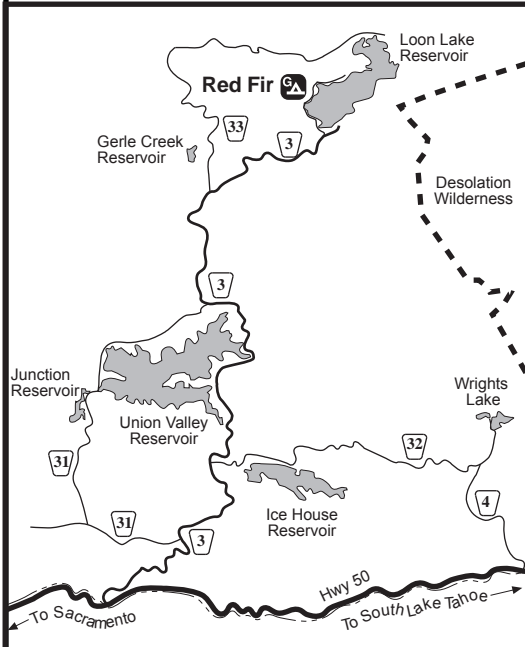
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Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities






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-  Difficult Access
-  Not Accessible



Location Map



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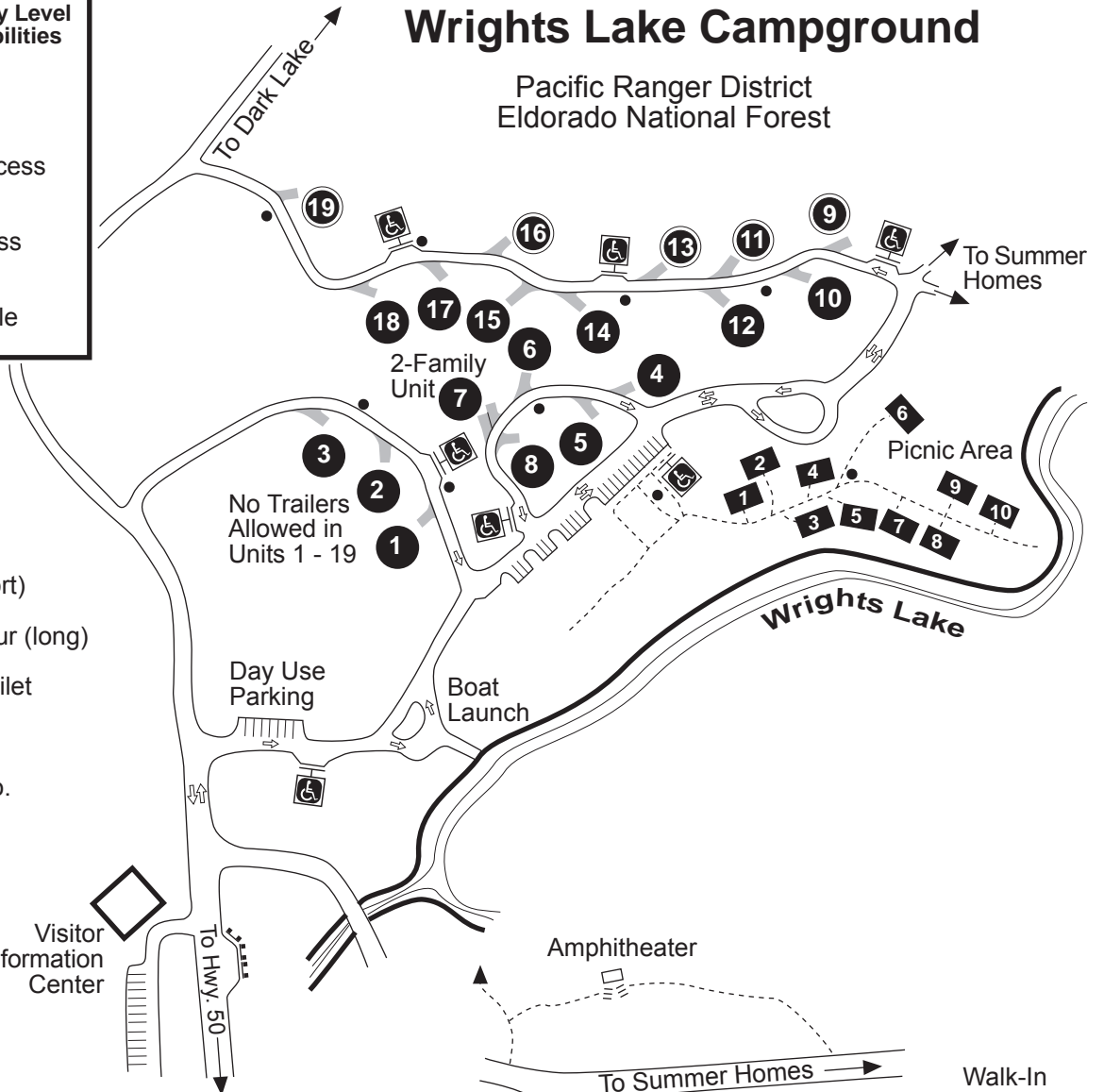
-  Car Spur (short)
-  Toilet
-  Faucet Unit
-  Tent Pad (no facilities)
-  Gate

Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

- 27** Easy Access
- 7** Moderate Access
- 2** Difficult Access
- 32** Not Accessible

Wrights Lake Campground

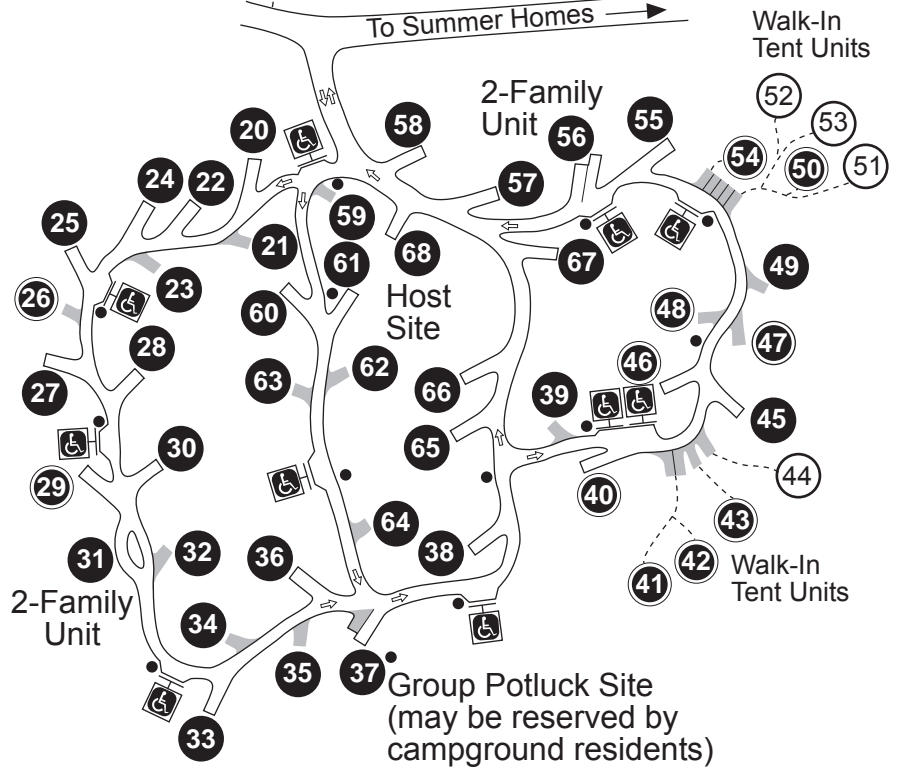
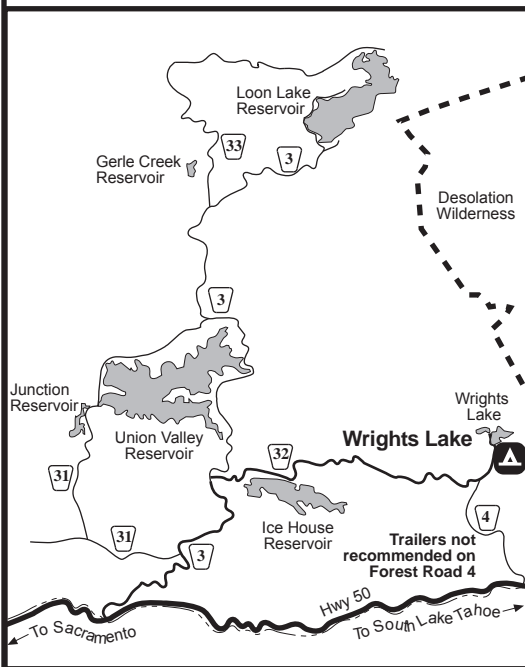
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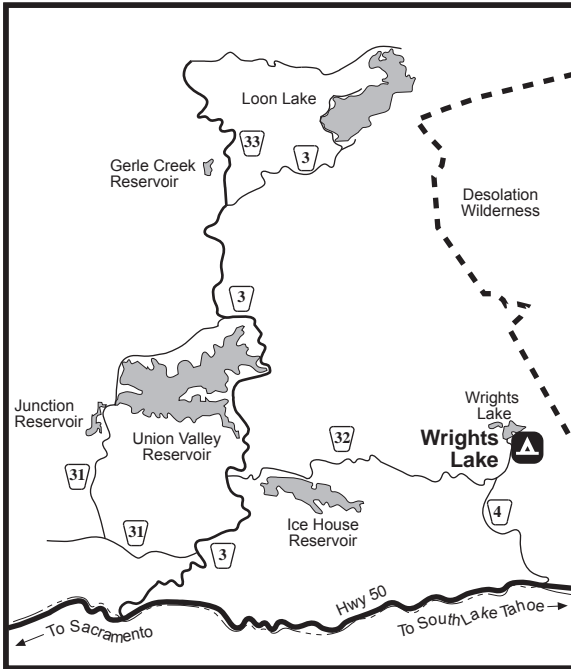
- Car Spur (short)
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- Accessible Toilet
- Faucet
- Camp Unit No.
- Picnic Unit

Location Map

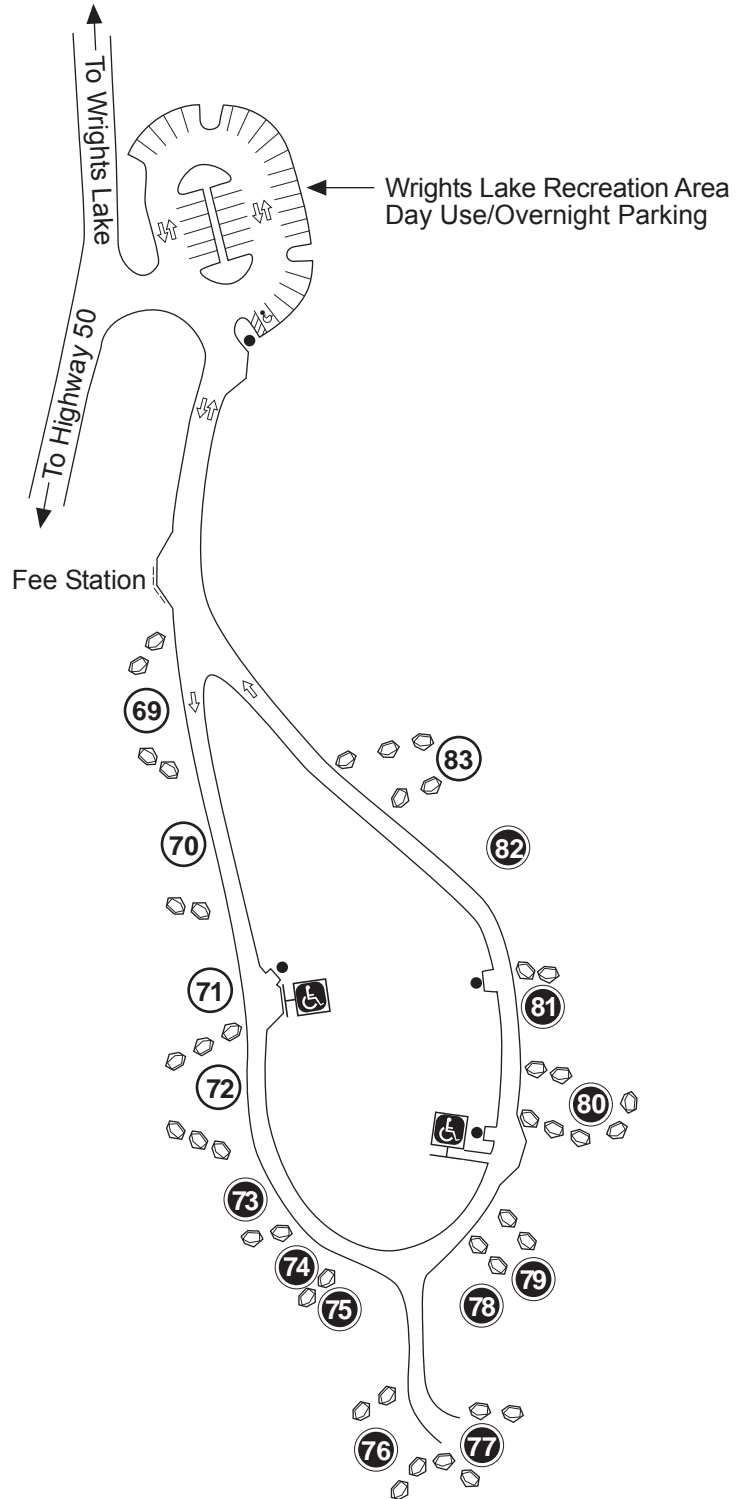


Wrights Lake Equestrian Campground

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Location Map



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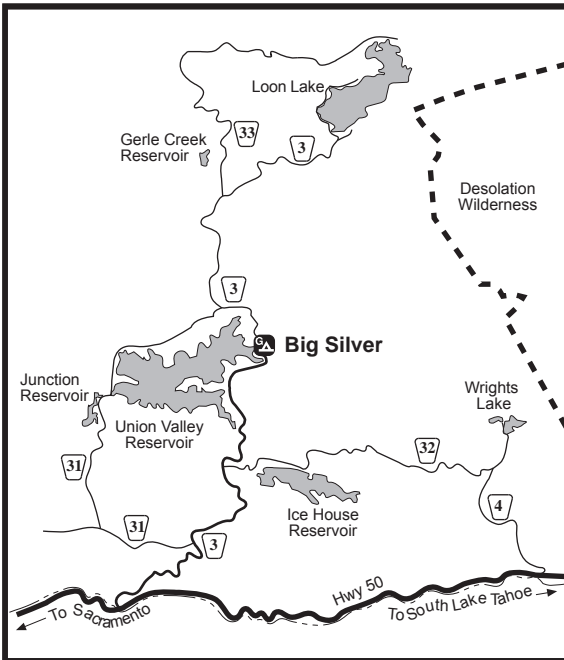
- Toilet
- Faucet
- 27** Camp Unit No.
- Barrier Rock

Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

- 27** Easy Access
- 7** Moderate Access
- 2** Difficult Access
- 32** Not Accessible

Big Silver Group Campground





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Location Map






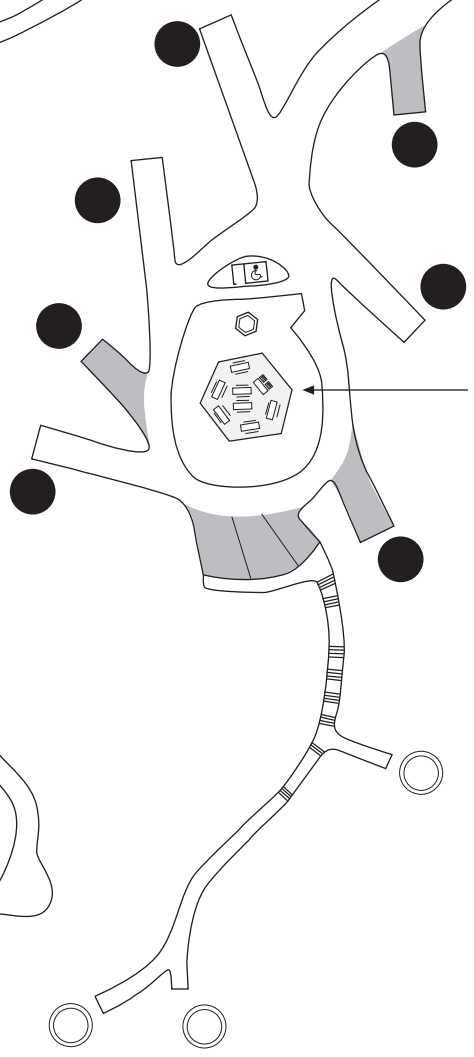
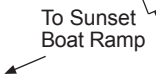
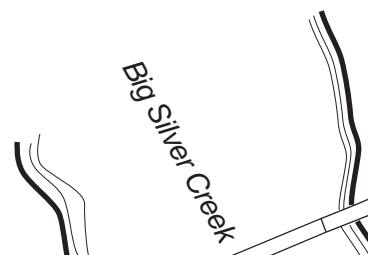
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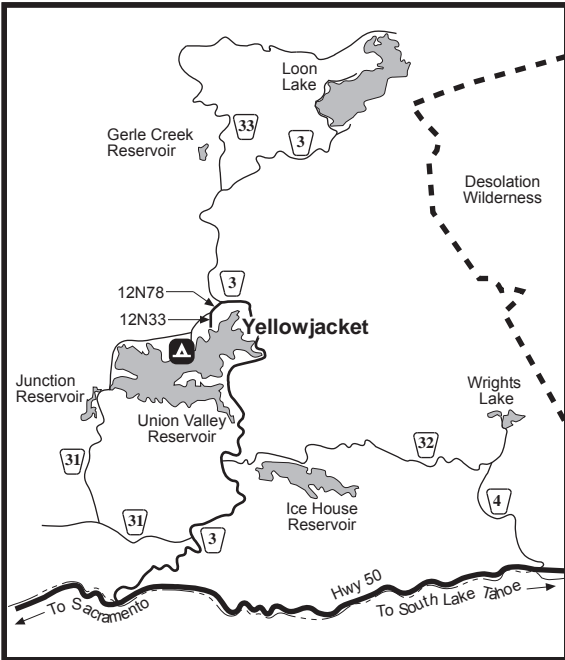
-  Car Spur (short)
-  Trailer/RV Spur (long)
-  Accessible Toilet
-  Camp Unit (Not numbered)

- Group kitchen area includes:
- (7) tables
 - (1) serving table
 - (2) group pedestal grills
 - (1) group fire-ring

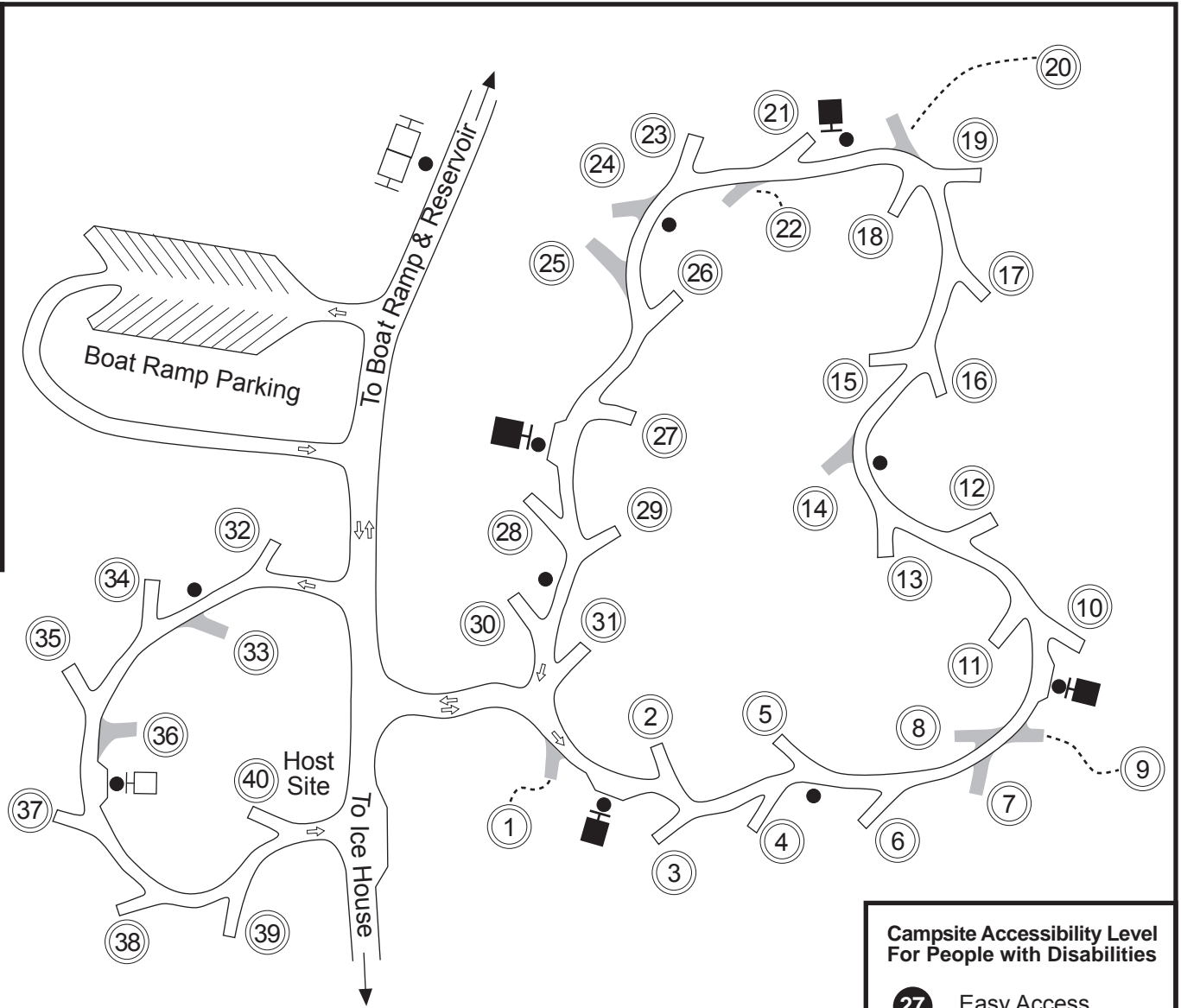
Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

-  Easy Access
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-  Difficult Access
-  Not Accessible





Location Map



Yellowjacket Campground

Pacific Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest

LEGEND

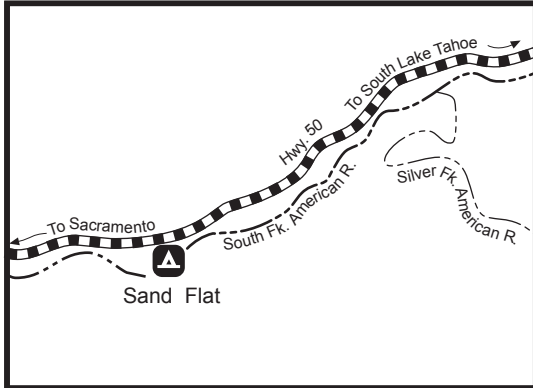
- Car Spur (short)
- Trailer/RV Spur (long)
- Vault Toilet
- Flush Toilet
- Faucet
- Camp Unit No.
- Foot Path

Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

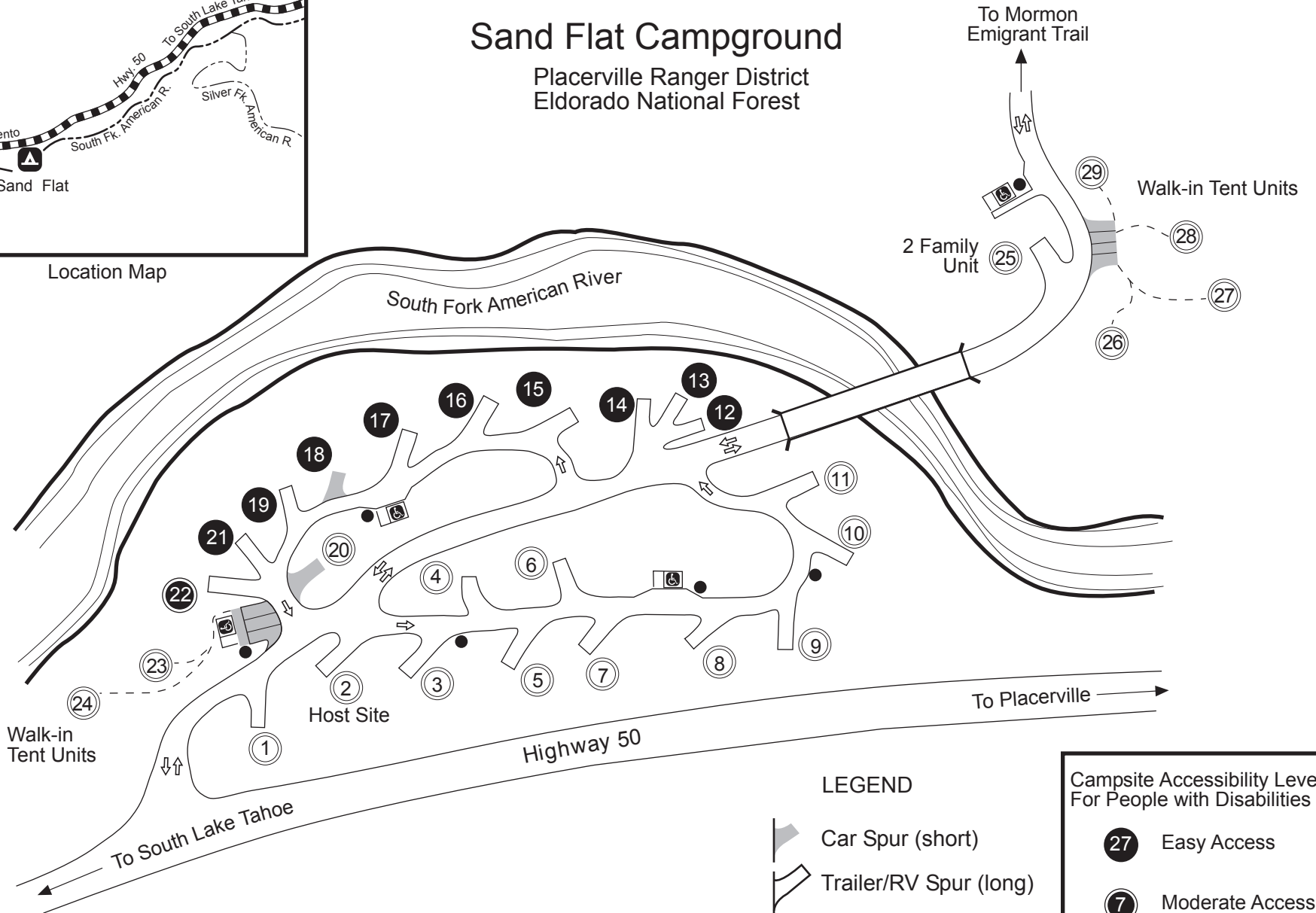
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- Difficult Access
- Not Accessible

Sand Flat Campground

Placerville Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest



Location Map

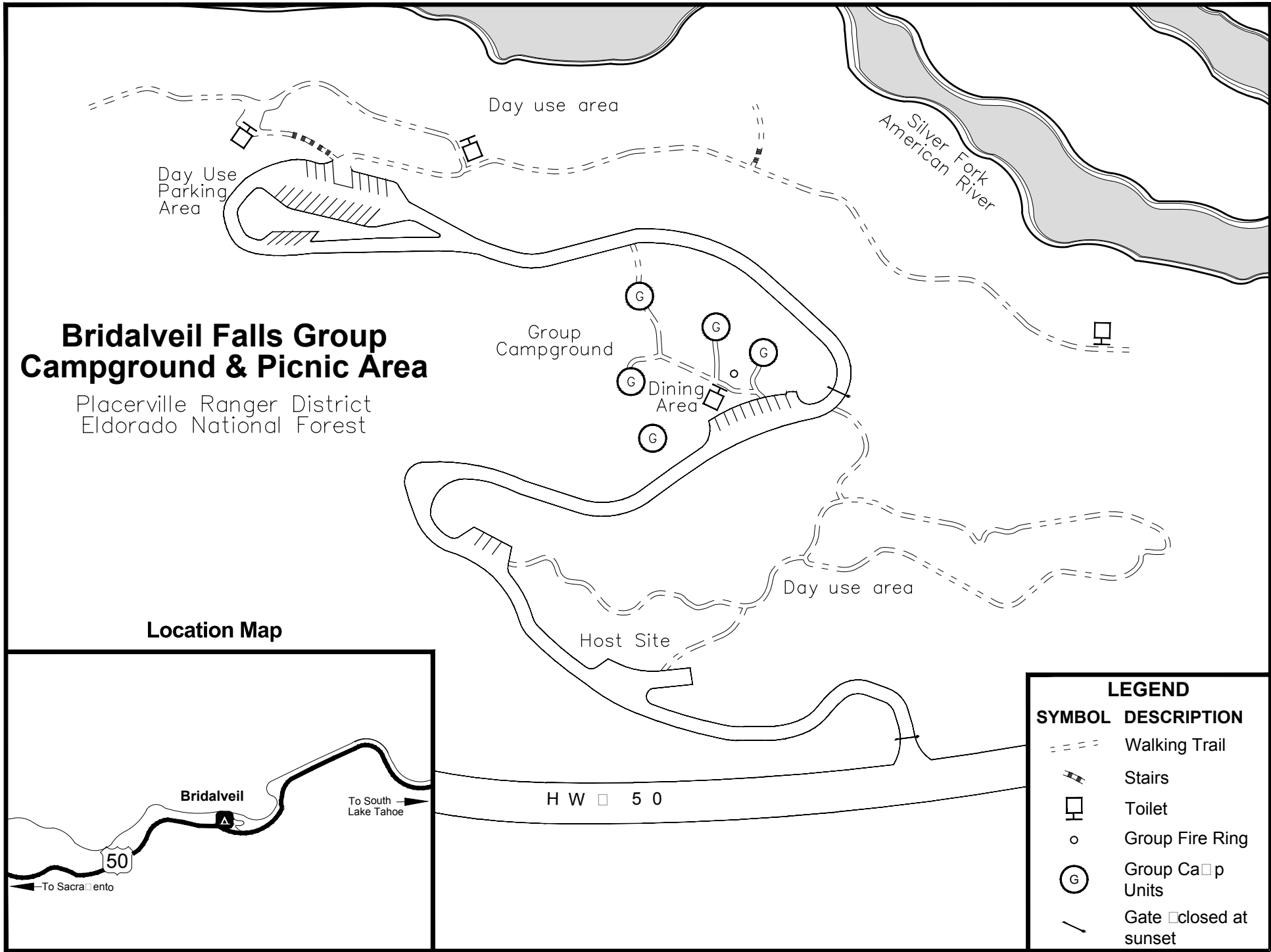


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- Car Spur (short)
- Trailer/RV Spur (long)
- Toilet
- Faucet
- Camp Unit No.

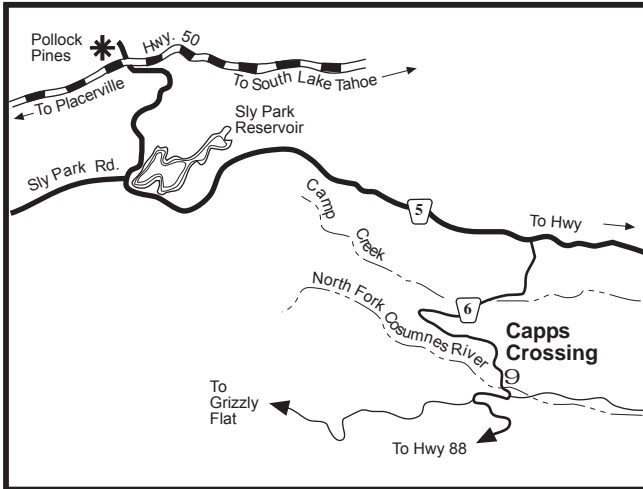
Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

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- Moderate Access
- Difficult Access
- Not Accessible



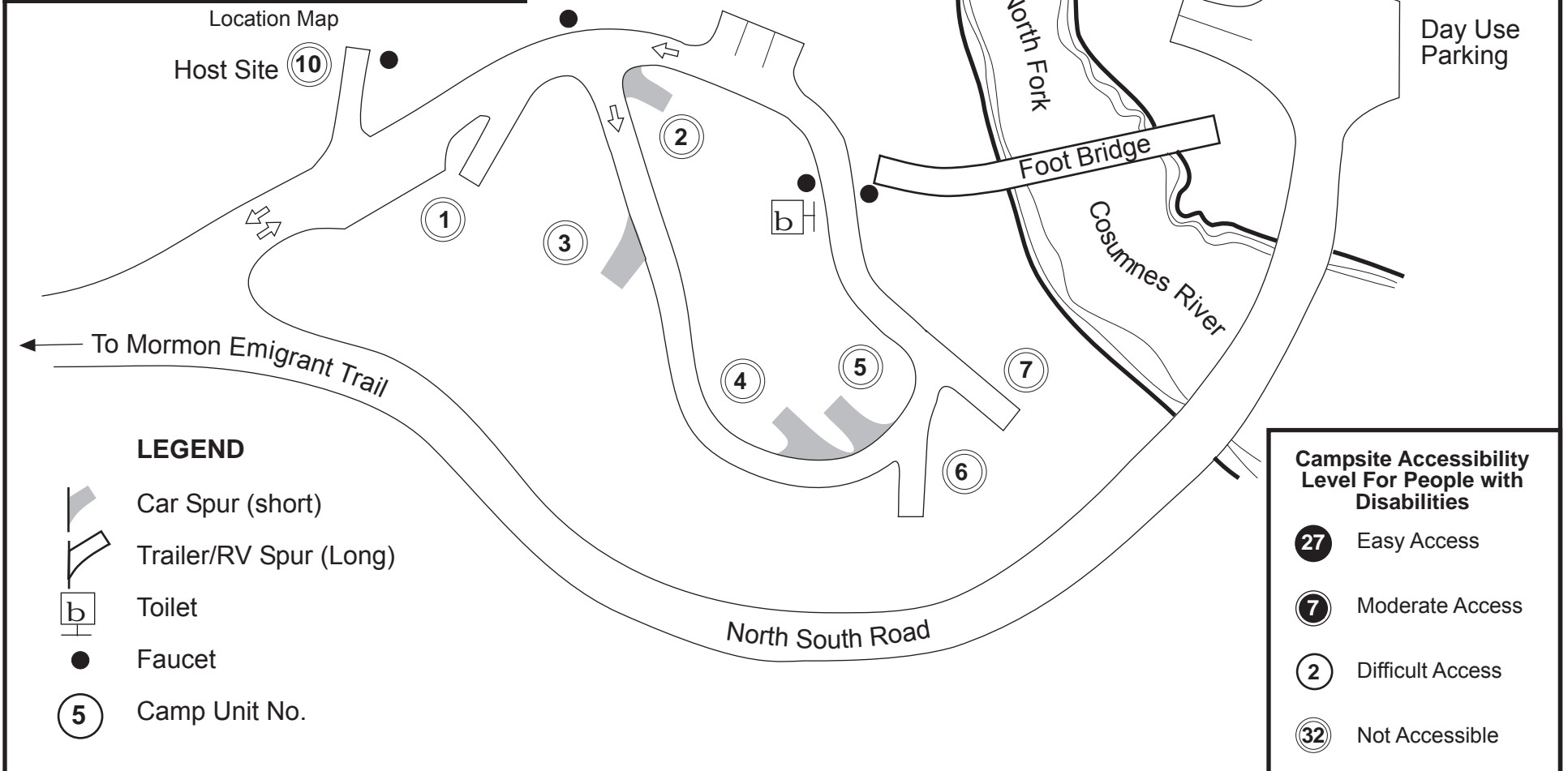
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SYMBOL	DESCRIPTION
- - - - -	Walking Trail
▬▬▬	Stairs
□	Toilet
○	Group Fire Ring
⊙	Group Camp Units
/	Gate closed at sunset



Capps Crossing Group Campground

Placerville Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest



Location Map

Host Site (10)

Group Kitchen Area

2-Family Unit (11)






Day Use Parking

Foot Bridge




North Fork
Cosumnes River

North South Road

LEGEND

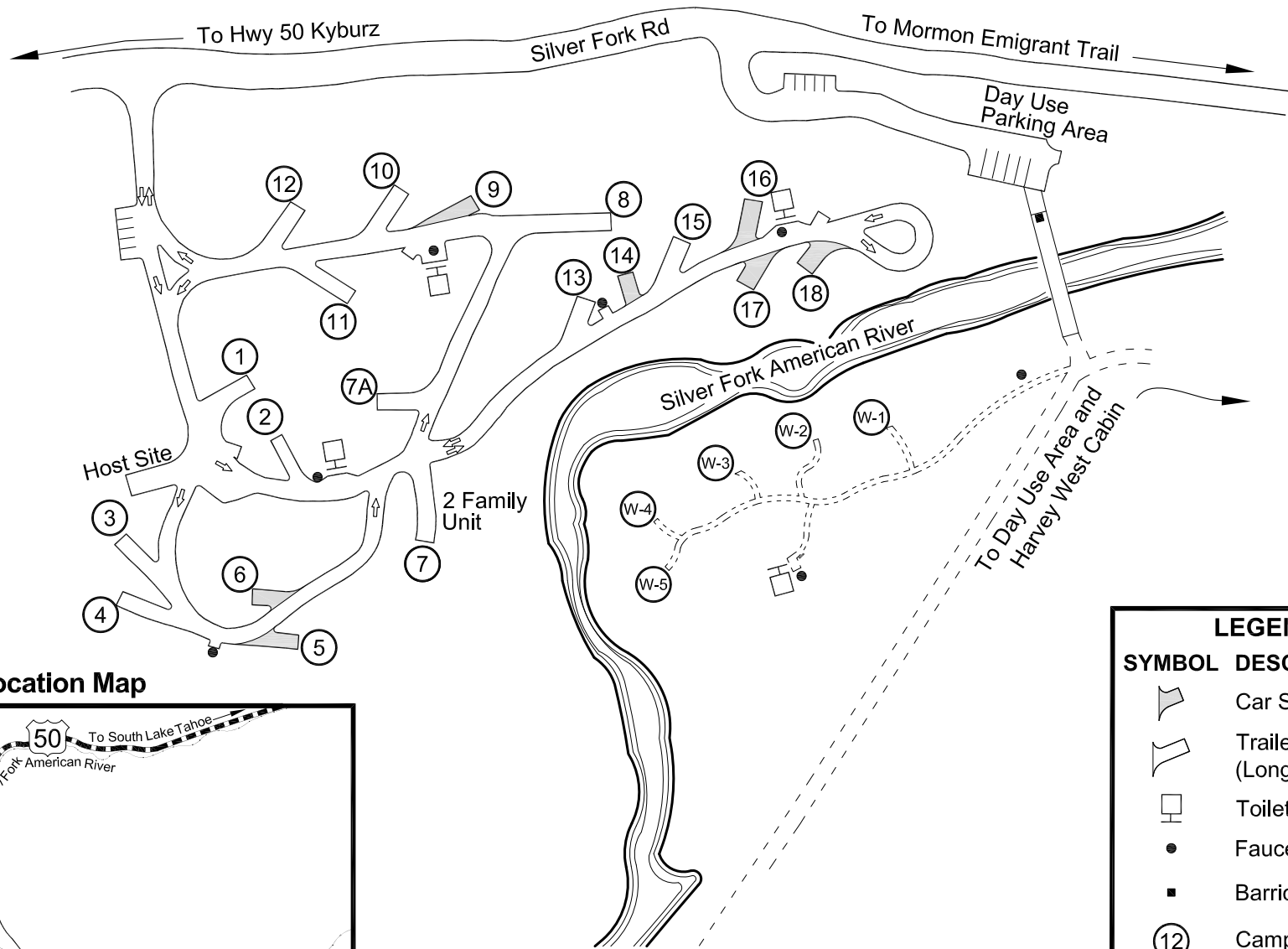
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-  Toilet
-  Faucet
-  Camp Unit No.

Campsite Accessibility Level For People with Disabilities

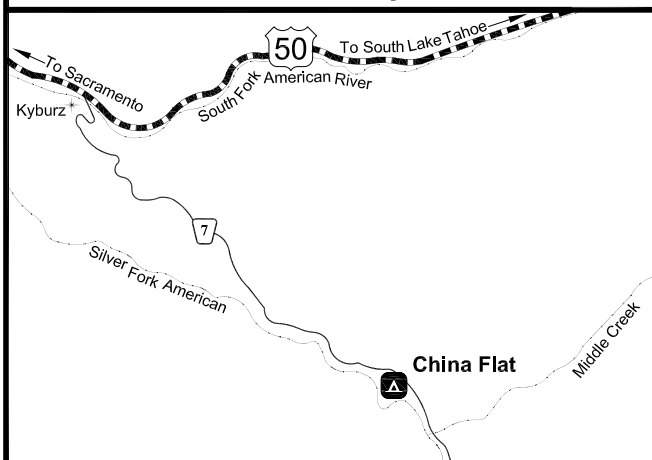
-  Easy Access
-  Moderate Access
-  Difficult Access
-  Not Accessible

China Flat Campground

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Eldorado National Forest



Location Map



Camp Units 13-18 are accessible. If no one in your group needs accessible facilities please do not use these sites unless all other sites are filled.

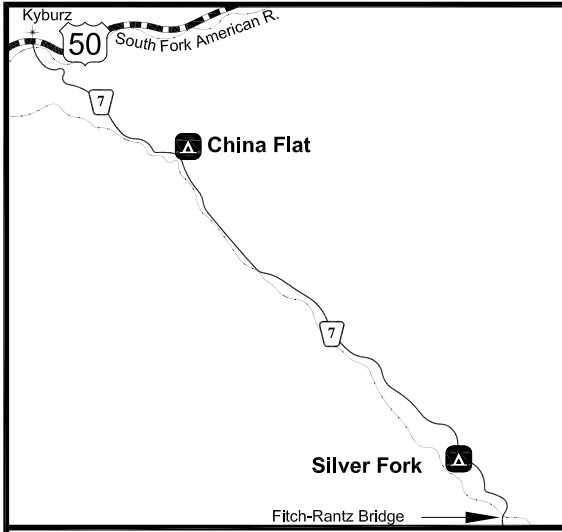
LEGEND

SYMBOL	DESCRIPTION
	Car Spur (Short)
	Trailer/RV Spur (Long)
	Toilet
	Faucet
	Barricade
	Camp Unit #
	Walk in Camp unit #
	Path

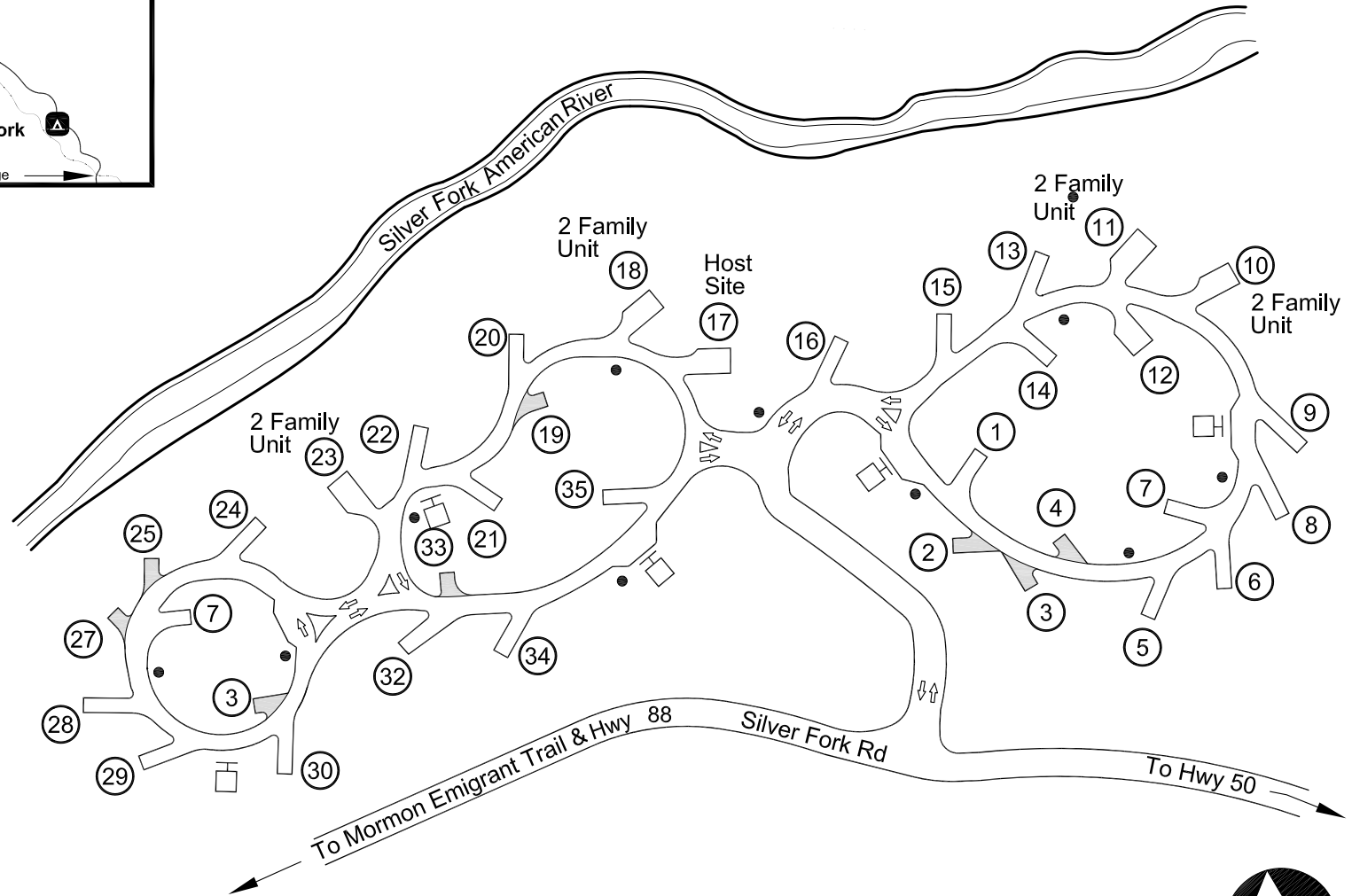


Silver Fork Campground

Placerville Ranger District
Eldorado National Forest








Location Map



LEGEND

SYMBOL DESCRIPTION

-  Car Spur (Short)
-  Trailer/RV Spur (Long)
-  Toilet
-  Faucet
-  Camp Unit #





Prospectus for Campground and Related Granger-Thye Concessions
Eldorado National Forest

**Appendix 3: Inventory of Government-Furnished
Property**

Government Facility and Improvement Inventory

The Federal Government owns the improvements within all the developed recreation sites. Included in the following inventory are the description, quantity, and the estimated replacement cost of the applicable property.

Please note that it is the policy of the Forest Service (FSM 2330.5) to provide universally designed recreation sites, facilities and constructed features through the use of designs that accommodate most people, including people with disabilities, while maintaining the setting. For example all picnic tables, fire rings, toilets structures, etc, that are purchased or constructed, are now to be accessible, so that any person can use those facilities, wherever they are located. Replacement costs use the cost of accessible items where applicable.

Site Name	Feature Type	Quantity	Value	Total Cost Replacement Value Per Site
Amador Ranger District				
1. CAPLES LAKE CG	Toilet	2	\$ 73,095.13	\$ 146,190.26
2. KIRKWOOD LAKE CG	Toilet	2	\$ 45,684.46	\$ 91,368.92
3. Bear River Recreation Area				
A. PARDOES POINT CG	Toilet	2	\$ 45,684.46	\$ 91,368.92
A. PARDOES POINT PG	~	0	\$ -	\$ -
B. SOUTH SHORE CG	Toilet # 1	1	\$ 32,219.56	\$ 32,219.56
SOUTH SHORE CG	Toilet # 2	1	\$ 47,127.12	\$ 47,127.12
SOUTH SHORE CG	Toilet # 3	1	\$ 92,330.69	\$ 92,330.69
C. SUGAR PINE POINT CG	Toilet	2	\$ 45,684.46	\$ 91,368.92
D. BEAR RIVER GCG	Toilet	5	\$ 92,330.69	\$ 461,653.45
4. PIPI	Toilets 1-3	3	\$ 92,330.69	\$ 276,992.07
PIPI CG	Toilets 4-6	3	\$ 105,795.58	\$ 317,386.74
PIPI PG	Toilet	1	\$ 47,127.12	\$ 47,127.12
5. SILVER LAKE CG	Toilets 1-5	5	\$ 32,219.56	\$ 161,097.80
SILVER LAKE CG	Toilets 6-12	7	\$ 45,684.46	\$ 319,791.22
6. WOODS LAKE CG	Toilets 1 & 2	2	\$ 90,888.02	\$ 181,776.04
WOODS LAKE CG	GENERATOR SHED	1	\$ 26,335.12	\$ 26,335.12
7. WOODS LAKE TRAILHEAD	TRAILHEAD TOILET	1	\$ 45,684.46	\$ 45,684.46
8. Woods Lake PG	P.G. TOILET	1	\$ 81,751.13	\$ 81,751.13
9. MIDDLEFORK COSUMNES CG	Toilets 1 & 2	2	\$ 45,684.46	\$ 91,368.92
10. MOKELUMNE CG	Toilets 1 & 3	2	\$ 45,684.46	\$ 91,368.92
11. MOORE CREEK	Toilet 1	1	\$ 45,684.46	\$ 45,684.46
12. WHITE AZALEA CG	Toilet	1	\$ 45,684.46	\$ 45,684.46
13. MARTIN MEADOW - <i>Future Offering</i>	Toilets 1 & 2	2	\$ 45,684.46	\$ 91,368.92
Georgetown District				
1. Stumpy Meadows Reservoir Area				
A. BLACK OAK G.C.G.	Toilets 1-6	6	\$ 101,642.88	\$ 609,857.28
B. PONDEROSA COVE GCG	Toilet	1	\$ 101,642.88	\$ 101,642.88
C. STUMPY MEADOWS CG	Toilets 1-4	4	\$ 101,642.88	\$ 406,571.52
D. STUMPY MEADOWS BOAT RAMP	Toilet	1	\$ 100,054.71	\$ 100,054.71
D. STUMPY MEADOWS PG	~			
E. Stumpy Meadows RV Dump Station	~			
Pacific District				
1. GERLE CREEK CG	Toilets	5	\$ 47,882.85	\$ 239,414.25
GERLE CREEK CG	Toilets	3	\$ 86,189.13	\$ 258,567.39
GERLE CREEK CG	GENERATOR SHED	1	\$ 14,195.52	\$ 14,195.52
GERLE CREEK PG	PG Toilet	1	\$ 95,261.67	\$ 95,261.67
2. ANGEL CREEK DAY USE	PG Toilet	1	\$ 95,261.67	\$ 95,261.67
3. Ice House Recreation Area				
A. ICE HOUSE CG	Toilets 1-5	5	\$ 95,261.67	\$ 476,308.35
ICE HOUSE CG	Toilets 6-8	3	\$ 49,394.94	\$ 148,184.82
ICE HOUSE CG	Toilet # 9	1	\$ 110,886.60	\$ 110,886.60
B. ICE HOUSE PG	Toilet	1	\$ 76,612.56	\$ 76,612.56
C. ICE HOUSE BOAT RAMP	Toilets	2	\$ 95,261.67	\$ 190,523.34
D. ICE HOUSE RV Dump Station	~			\$ -
E. UPPER SILVER CREEK ICE HOUSE DUA (<i>Not constructed</i>)	~			\$ -
4. Loon Lake Recreation Area				
A. LOON LAKE CG	Toilets 1-3	3	\$ 33,770.01	\$ 101,310.03
LOON LAKE CG	Toilets 4-5	2	\$ 95,261.67	\$ 190,523.34

B. LOON LAKE EQUESTRIAN	Toilet	1	\$ 9,576.57	\$ 9,576.57
C. LOON LAKE GROUP CG	Toilet 1	1	\$ 147,680.79	\$ 147,680.79
LOON LAKE GROUP CG	Toilet 2	1	\$ 95,261.67	\$ 95,261.67
D. LOON LAKE PG	~			\$ -
D. LOON LAKE BOAT RAMP	Toilets 1 & 2	2	\$ 96,773.76	\$ 193,547.52
E. LOON LAKE RV Dump Station	~			\$ -
5. RED FIR GCG	Toilet	1	\$ 95,261.67	\$ 95,261.67
6. NORTHSHORE	Toilet	1	\$ 95,261.67	\$ 95,261.67
7. Peninsula Recreation Area				\$ -
A. FASHODA CG	Toilets 1-4	4	\$ 47,882.85	\$ 191,531.40
FASHODA CG	Toilet # 5	1	\$ 147,680.79	\$ 147,680.79
FASHODA CG	SHOWER HOUSE	1	\$ 124,039.08	\$ 124,039.08
FASHODA CG	Shower GENERATOR SHED	1	\$ 26,813.76	\$ 26,813.76
FASHODA PG	Toilets 1 & 2	2	\$ 47,882.85	\$ 95,765.70
B. SUNSET CG	Toilets 1-15	15	\$ 33,770.01	\$ 506,550.15
SUNSET CG	PENINSULA STORAGE	1	\$ 7,240.86	\$ 7,240.86
C. Sunset Group CG (Not constructed)	~			\$ -
D. SUNSET BOAT RAMP	Toilet	1	\$ 95,261.67	\$ 95,261.67
E. Peninsula RV Dump Station	~			\$ -
8. BIG SILVER	Toilet	1	\$ 47,882.85	\$ 47,882.85
9. WEST POINT CG	Toilet	1	\$ 47,882.85	\$ 47,882.85
A. WEST POINT BOAT RAMP	Toilet	1	\$ 95,261.67	\$ 95,261.67
10. SILVER CREEK GCG	Toilet	1	\$ 96,773.76	\$ 96,773.76
11. Wench Creek Rec Area				\$ -
A. WENCH CREEK CG	Toilets 1-13	13	\$ 33,770.01	\$ 439,010.13
WENCH CREEK CG	GENERATOR SHED	1	\$ 14,195.52	\$ 14,195.52
B. WENCH CREEK GCG	Toilets 1 & 2	2	\$ 80,140.77	\$ 160,281.54
12. Wolf Creek Rec Area				\$ -
A. WOLF CREEK	Toilets 1-7	7	\$ 44,354.64	\$ 310,482.48
WOLF CREEK	GENERATOR SHED	1	\$ 39,432.00	\$ 39,432.00
B. WOLF CREEK GCG	Toilets 1-4	4	\$ 47,882.85	\$ 191,531.40
13. Yellowjacket Rec Area				\$ -
A. YELLOWJACKET CG	Toilets 1-5	5	\$ 33,770.01	\$ 168,850.05
B. YELLOWJACKET BOAT RAMP	Toilet	1	\$ 33,770.01	\$ 33,770.01
C. YELLOWJACKET RV Dump Station	~			\$ -
14. CAMINO COVE CG - Future Offering	Toilets 1-3	3	\$ 47,882.85	\$ 143,648.55
15. Wrights Lake Rec Area - Future Offering				\$ -
A. WRIGHTS LAKE CG & Equestrian CG	Toilets 1-15	15	\$ 47,882.85	\$ 718,242.75
WRIGHTS LAKE CG	CG STORAGE	1	\$ 25,185.60	\$ 25,185.60
WRIGHTS LAKE CG	INFO STATION	1	\$ 47,928.96	\$ 47,928.96
B. WRIGHTS LAKE BR & PG	Toilets 1 & 2	2	\$ 47,882.85	\$ 95,765.70
Placerville District				
1. BRIDAL VEIL PG	Toilets 1-4	4	\$ 52,688.57	\$ 210,754.28
2. CAPPS CROSSING	Toilet	1	\$ 91,965.50	\$ 91,965.50
3. CHINA FLAT CG	Toilets 1-3	3	\$ 33,529.09	\$ 100,587.27
CHINA FLAT CG	Toilet # 4	1	\$ 45,503.77	\$ 45,503.77
CHINA FLAT CG	PUMP HOUSE	1	\$ 13,490.21	\$ 13,490.21
4. SAND FLAT	Toilets 1-4	4	\$ 45,503.77	\$ 182,015.08
5. SILVER FORK CG	Toilets 1, 3, 5	3	\$ 91,965.50	\$ 275,896.50
SILVER FORK	Toilet 2	1	\$ 105,377.14	\$ 105,377.14
SILVER FORK	Toilet 4	1	\$ 45,503.77	\$ 45,503.77
SILVER FORK	PUMPHOUSE	1	\$ 37,098.07	\$ 37,098.07
Grand Total Buildings Value				\$ 11,708,011.86



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Appendix 4: Applicable Forest Orders



-Revised-

This order revises and supersedes Order No. 03-82-02, dated March 8, 1982.

Order No. 03-82-02
Eldorado National Forest
Restricted Use
MOTOR-POWERED BOAT USE

Pursuant to **36 CFR 261.50(a)**, the following act is prohibited on the lakes or reservoirs listed below, under my jurisdiction:

- (1) Possessing or operating a motorboat. **36 CFR 261.58(n)**

Wrights Lake
Dark Lake
Gerle Creek Reservoir
Spider Lake

Buck Island Reservoir
Kirkwood Lake
Woods Lake
Richardson Lake

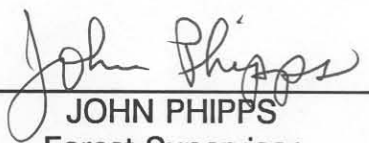
Pursuant to **36 CFR 261.50(e)**, the following persons are exempt from this order:

1. Any Federal, State or local officer, or member of an organized rescue or fire fighting force in the performance of an official duty. **36 CFR 261.50(e)(4)**

This prohibition is in addition to the General Prohibitions in **36 CFR, Part 261**.

This order is in effect until repealed.

Done at Placerville, California the 23rd day of March, 1995.



JOHN PHIPPS
Forest Supervisor

Violation of these prohibitions is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000.00 or imprisonment for not more than 6 months or both. (16 USC, Section 551)



-Revised-

This order revises and supersedes Order No. 03-82-03, dated March 26, 1982.

Order No. 03-82-03
Eldorado National Forest
Occupancy and Use
CAMPING 14 DAYS PER DISTRICT

Pursuant to **36 CFR 261.50(a)**, the following act is prohibited outside of developed recreation sites for recreational camping, under my jurisdiction:

- (1) Camping for a period longer than a total 14 days per year on each Ranger District. **36 CFR 261.58(a)**

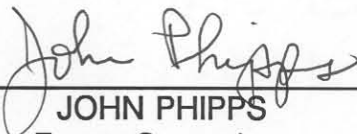
Pursuant to **36 CFR 261.50(e)**, the following persons are exempt from this order:

1. Any Federal, State or local officer, or member of an organized rescue or fire fighting force in the performance of an official duty. **36 CFR 261.50(e)(4)**
2. Persons with a permit authorizing the otherwise prohibited act or omission. **36 CFR 261.50(e)(1)**

This prohibition is in addition to the General Prohibitions in **36 CFR, Part 261**.

This order is in effect until repealed.

Done at Placerville, California the 23rd day of March, 1995.



JOHN PHIPPS
Forest Supervisor

Violation of these prohibitions is punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000.00 or imprisonment for not more than 6 months or both. (16 USC, Section 551)



-Revised-

This order revises and supersedes Order No. 03-77-05, dated May 2, 1977.

Order No. 03-77-05
Eldorado National Forest
Occupancy and Use
DEVELOPED RECREATION SITES

Pursuant to **36 CFR 261.50(a)**, the following acts are prohibited in campgrounds under my jurisdiction:

- (1) Camping for a period longer than 14 days. **36 CFR 261.58(a)**
- (2) Entering or using a developed recreation site, or portion thereof **36 CFR 261.58(b)** closed to public use.
- (3) Entering or remaining in a campground between 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m., except for persons who are occupying such campground. **36 CFR 261.58(c)**
- (4) Using a campsite or other area by more than 6 persons or a single family, composed of parent(s), guardian(s), and their children **36 CFR 261.58(f)** unless otherwise posted.
- (5) Being publicly nude **36 CFR 261.58(j)** (*Publicly nude No person under the age of 10 years shall be considered publicly nude. 36 CFR 261.2*)


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Appendix 5: Sample Use Report

Daily Use/Fee Report

_____ National Forest
 _____ Ranger District
 Campground _____

USE INFORMATION								REVENUE/FEES						
Date	Site #	Tag/ Res #	# Days	# People	State	Veh Licenc	Gold Age	Overnt Camping	Day Use	Extra Veh	Other	Cash	Check	Daily Total
TOTAL REVENUE														

SAMPLE Monthly or Annual Use/Fee Report

_____ National Forest _____ District Reporting Period: _____

Campground	Total # of sites occupied	Total # of people	Percent occupied vacancy	Camping fees collected on site	Fees for other goods & services	# Golden Age/ Access used	NRRS fees (monthly/ annually)	
TOTAL								

Annual fees collected under the NRRS _____

Taxes paid (end of year report only) _____

Total gross/total revenue (end of year report only) _____

Total net revenue (end of year report only) _____



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Appendix 6: Sample Customer Service Comment Card

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We Need your Views on Your Camping Experience

_____ National Forest

_____ Campground

This campground is located on National Forest land but is operated under a special use permit issued by the USDA Forest Service. By giving a private operator this opportunity, we are able to continue services to the public that might have been curtailed under present funding restrictions.

Continuous contact is maintained between the concessionaire and the District Ranger for this campground to make sure that all public service provided is satisfactory. To augment this information, it is important for the Forest Service to have the views of you, the camper!

For that reason, we're asking that you take a moment and let us have your comments on the subjects indicated. We've tried to keep it as brief as possible, so if you want to comment on something not listed, please feel free to do so. It is important, and we appreciate your help. You are assisting us in maintaining good National Forest camping experiences in the future!

Your Comments

We realize that these subjects do not cover all the ground, but they seem to be the ones most people are concerned about. Please let us have your view in the spaces provided below.

1. Cleanliness of campgrounds and facilities:

2. Rules about pets and enforcement:

3. Check-in procedures:

4. Safety and Security:

5. Campground employees—courtesy, helpfulness, knowledge:

6. Availability of information:

7. Other things:



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Appendix 7: Standard Performance Evaluation Form

Performance Appraisal Form for Concession Developed Sites

Forest: _____

Ranger District _____

Developed Site: _____ Holder: _____

Administrator: _____ Date: _____

NOTE: Bold-faced items are nationally defined Critical Elements for performance inspection/appraisal ratings.

A. PERMIT TERMS

	Above Standard	Meets Standard	Below Standard
1. Insurance requirements met			
2. Payments timely			
3. Use reports accurate and timely			
4. Other permit items met (specify below)			

B. OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE PLAN

	Above Standard	Meets Standard	Below Standard
1. O&M Plan complete & properly submitted			
2. G/T fee off-set plan submitted in a timely manner			
3. G/T off-set projects completed to standard			
4. Pre- and post-season ops & maintenance performed to standard and in a timely manner			

C. CUSTOMER SERVICE (this evaluation criteria is related to MM standards)

	Above Standard	Meets Standard	Below Standard
1. Good PR maintained with Forest visitors.			
2. Good comments received from visitors.			
3. Fees & services provided as represented.			
4. Visitor compliance with FS regulations obtained.			

D. MEANINGFUL MEASURES

Health and Cleanliness	Above Standard	Meets Standard	Below Standard
1. Humans free from exposure to human waste.			
2. Water and sewage treatment systems meet w/all state and FS standards.			
3. Garbage does not exceed container capacities.			
4. Garbage containers are animal resistant.			
5. Sites are free of litter & animal refuse.			

Health and Cleanliness	Above Standard	Meets Standard	Below Standard
6. Graffiti is removed within 48 hours of discovery.			
7. Toilets & garbage locations are free of objectionable odors.			
8. "Pack In/Out" message is posted where used and accumulated trash is removed within 24 hours of discovery.			
9. All other facilities are kept clean.			
Setting			
1. Effects from recreation use that conflict with environmental laws are analyzed and mitigated			
2. Recreation opportunities and site management are consistent with ROS objectives.			
3. Landscape character at all sites is consistent with Forest scenic integrity objective(s).			
4. Existing vegetation management plan(s) are adhered to and vegetation loss or erosion caused by recreation use is corrected or prevented.			
5. Numbers of people & vehicles is kept below site capacity.			
Safety & Security			
1. Safety inspections completed annually. Documented high risk conditions are corrected prior to use.			
2. High-risk conditions that develop during the season are mitigated, or the site is closed.			
3. Employees have dependable communications.			
4. Activities prohibited under 36 CFR 261.14, sub-part A are dealt with appropriately.			
5. Utility systems meet applicable state and local regulations.			
Responsiveness			
1. Facilities, when signed as accessible, meet guidelines in UAOR: A Design Guide.			
2. All site entrances are well marked, easily found, and visitors feel welcome.			
3. Info boards look fresh, professional, are uncluttered and contain appropriate info. Multi-lingual services are provided as needed.			
4. All personnel demonstrate good customer services practices.			
Condition of Facilities			
1. All restrooms are functional and in good repair.			
2. All facilities, including parking and use sites, meet FS design standards and guidelines in UAOR: A Design Guide, per the transition plan.			
3. All structures and facilities meet the INFRA-			

Health and Cleanliness	Above Standard	Meets Standard	Below Standard
STRUCTURE definition for good condition.			
4. Signs & bulletin boards are well maintained and meet FS standards.			
5. Roads are treated to control dust.			
6. Vandalism is corrected or mitigated within 1 week of discovery.			

Comments and/or corrective actions pertaining to specific items listed above (for this inspection/appraisal(s) :

Have all "Below Standard" items from the previous performance inspection/appraisal(s) been corrected?

(Continue on a separate sheet of paper if desired)

Performance Inspection/Appraisal(s)
Overall Rating System

Nationally, only three performance inspection/appraisal ratings are possible for developed site concession administration. These are: 1) "Above Standard", 2) "Meets Standard" and 3) "Below Standard". These three ratings have been established to provide national consistency and definition for the concession inspection/appraisal rating system. As the Authorized Officer, you may develop additional site-specific rating criteria to assist you in further defining and reaching these three ratings but only these three specific ratings can be used to describe your written rating that is given to the holder, You must also have any additional site-specific rating information presented either as a part of the prospectus or as agreed to with the holder if that criteria is developed after the permit has been authorized.

1. If any Critical Element is rated as "Below Standard", the best possible overall rating is "Below Standard".

With receiving a rating of "Below Standard" for any Critical Element(s), the holder should be given written notice regarding which of the Critical Element(s) did not achieve the "Meets Standard". The performance concerning the Critical Element(s) has to be corrected immediately. Depending on the Critical Element, the permit may be either immediately suspended (i.e. no insurance policy) or the permit administrator may allow continued use but with that Critical Element not available for public use (i.e. a bad water sample).

2. If more than three non-critical elements are rated "Unacceptable," the best possible overall rating is "Below Standard".

With receiving a rating of "Below Standard" for any non-critical element(s), the holder should be given written notice regarding which of the non-critical element(s) did not achieve the "Meets Standard". The performance for these non-critical elements has to be improved prior to the next rating period, which will be defined by the permit administrator. The holder must be issued a written notice for the Opportunity to Take Corrective Action as stipulated in Section VI (B) of the Special-Use Permit (FS-2700-4h (8-02)) by the Authorized Officer or designated permit administrator. This is the required first step towards any suspension and/or revocation of use for all or portions of the permitted use.

3. If any of the elements are found to exceed "Meets Standard", then you must set the rating at "Above Standard".

The holder's signature denotes that the Forest Service representative has discussed this evaluation/appraisal with the holder or his/her representative. A holder's signature does not necessarily constitute an agreement or acceptance of the rating

Signatures:

Holder or Representative

Date

Forest Service Representative

Date



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Appendix 8: FSM 2342.1, Exhibit 01,
Law Enforcement at Concession Campgrounds

Forest Service Manual 2342.1 lists the Federal laws and regulations that allow occupancy and use of National Forest System lands by entities other than the FS. Clarification of this policy is provided below.

2342.1 - Exhibit 01

Law Enforcement at Concession Campgrounds

ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

1. Concessionaires. In responding to violations of Federal, State, and local laws, ordinances, and regulations, concessionaires have the same authority as a private citizen. Concessionaires generally cannot enforce Federal, State, or local laws or regulations, including 36 CFR part 261, Prohibitions on National Forest System lands. Concessionaires should be knowledgeable of applicable Federal, State, and local laws and regulations, including 36 CFR part 261, and should report violations of these laws and regulations to the appropriate law enforcement authorities.

Concessionaires may enhance public safety at concession campgrounds in a number of ways. For example, they may hire a private security firm, hire off-duty State or local law enforcement personnel, or enter into a cooperative agreement with the county for additional patrols.

Under the terms of the campground concession permit, the authorized officer may allow or require a concessionaire to establish certain restrictions on conduct or rules of use. For instance, the concessionaire may establish a rule of use that limits the number of vehicles per campground site, establishes a limit on the length of stay, or prohibits washing food at a water hydrant. The rules of use may be incorporated into the concessionaire's operating plan, and the concessionaire may be held accountable for ensuring compliance under the terms of the special use permit.

Conduct that violates rules of use may also violate Federal, State, or local laws. When such conduct occurs, the concessionaire should report those violations to the appropriate law enforcement authority. For example, violation of a rule of use may constitute a disturbance of the peace in violation of State law or disorderly conduct in violation of Forest Service regulations at 36 CFR 261.4

To minimize confusion between criminally enforceable Federal, State, and local laws and concessionaire-established rules of use, each should be separately posted within the campground.

2. State and Local Law Enforcement Agencies. Generally, State and local law enforcement agencies have authority to enforce applicable State and local laws, ordinances, and regulations on National Forest System lands. Under 16 U.S.C. 480, States retain their civil and criminal jurisdiction over persons on the National Forests. Thus, crimes involving persons and their property are generally the primary responsibility of State and local law enforcement authorities.

Where a concessionaire has established rules of use, there is no authority for a State or

local law enforcement agency to take enforcement action, unless the conduct giving rise to the violation of a rule of use also constitutes a violation of State or local law.

There is no authority for the Forest Service to allow State and local law enforcement personnel to enforce Federal laws and regulations, including 36 CFR part 261. Some conduct may be prosecuted under Federal or State law because the conduct violates both Federal and State law. However, State and local law enforcement officers may enforce only State and local law.

3. Forest Service. The Forest Service retains all its authorities and responsibilities for enforcing Federal laws and regulations relating to administration of National Forest System lands. The role and responsibilities of the Forest Service do not change simply because the Forest Service has issued a special use permit to a concessionaire. Forest Service personnel should continue to enforce all Federal laws and regulations relating to administration of National Forest System lands within concessionaire-operated campgrounds.

Forest Service personnel should not assume, however, that all laws and regulations applicable to facilities operated by the Forest Service are also applicable to sites operated by concessionaries. For example, as a matter of policy the Forest Service does not interpret failure to pay a camping fee charged by a concessionaire to be a violation of 36 CFR 261.15 because the camping fee charged by the concessionaire is not an admission or recreation use fee for a “site, facility, . . . or service furnished by the United States.” The agency construes “furnished by the United States” to mean “owned and operated” by the United States.” Therefore, the Forest Service would not cite someone for failure to pay a camping fee at a concession campground because the site is operated by a concessionaire, rather than the Forest Service, and the concessionaire, rather than the Forest Service, retains the campground fees.

The regulations at 36 CFR part 261, subpart A, apply at both Forest Service and concessionaire-operated campgrounds. In contrast, orders issued under 36 CFR part 261, subpart B, may or may not apply at concession campgrounds. A subpart B order must clearly state the area to which it applies. 36 CFR 261.50(c)(1). If the order is forest-wide, it applies to all campgrounds, including concession campgrounds, within the forest. Operating plans for concession campground permits should be consistent with any orders that apply. A concessionaire may not allow an activity prohibited by an order. However, a concessionaire’s rule of use may be stricter than an order.

The Regional Forester or Forest Supervisor may exempt concession campgrounds from an order and may want to exempt them to place more responsibility for the site on the concessionaire. Rules of use rather than the order would then govern. This approach is consistent with one of the purposes of the campground concession program, which is to reduce expenditure of limited Forest Service resources in administering developed recreation sites.

When issuing a subpart B order, the Regional Forester or Forest Supervisor should consider whether the order should apply at concession campgrounds.

2342.1 - Exhibit 01--Continued

If concession campgrounds are exempted from a subpart B order, the rules of use established by concessionaires may differ from the restrictions contained in the order that applies elsewhere. For example, the restriction established by an order on the number of vehicles allowed per campsite at a Forest Service-operated campground may differ from the same type of restriction adopted as a rule of use at a concession campground. Forest Service personnel should ensure that they enforce only those subpart B orders that apply to concession campgrounds.

36 CFR part 261, subpart C, regulations should be handled the same way as subpart B orders. Subpart C regulations are issued by the Chief or Regional Forester to prohibit acts or omissions in all or any part of an area over which the Chief or Regional Forester has jurisdiction.

Forest Service law enforcement personnel should cooperate with State and local law enforcement agencies to the extent authorized by Forest Service policy (FSM 5360) and State and Federal law, such as 16 U.S.C. 559g(c), which authorizes acceptance of a law enforcement designation from States, and 16 U.S.C. 553, which authorizes the Forest Service to aid in the enforcement of State laws in certain respects.

Prospectuses and permits for concession campgrounds should clearly describe the respective responsibilities of Forest Service law enforcement personnel, State and local law enforcement authorities, and concessionaires.

SUMMARY

Crimes involving persons and property are generally violations of State law. State and local law enforcement authorities have jurisdiction to enforce State laws at concession campgrounds. Forest Service personnel have the responsibility to enforce Federal laws and regulations relating to the administration of National Forest System lands.

Concessionaires may establish and enforce rules of use that are subordinate to Federal, State, and local laws and regulations. Rules of use are not enforceable by Federal, State, or local law enforcement authorities unless violations or rules of use constitute violations of Federal, State, or local laws.

Concessionaires should contact Federal, State, and local law enforcement authorities to address criminal violations under their respective jurisdictions. Concessionaires may also consider hiring a private security firm or contracting with off-duty State or local law enforcement personnel to address day-to-day public safety concerns at concession campgrounds.

Campground concession prospectuses and permits should clearly describe the respective responsibilities of Forest Service law enforcement personnel, local law enforcement authorities, and concessionaires. In order to minimize visitor confusion between criminally enforceable Federal, State, and local laws and concessionaire-established rules of use, each should be separately posted within a campground.



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Appendix 9: Sample Annual Operating Plan

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Sample Annual Operating Plan Outline Annual Operating Plan and Holder Maintenance, Reconditioning, or Renovation (MRR) Plan

This appendix describes the minimum requirements of the holder's Annual Operating Plan and application regarding the operating season, staffing, operations and maintenance services provided, and minimum standards to be met. The Forest Service will use the information which the applicant provides to rate the applicant against the "Proposed Operating Plan" evaluation criteria. The successful applicant's proposal will become a part of his/her Annual Operating Plan. If you have questions, please contact:

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The holder must also meet the additional standards and requirements specified in this section for the recreation sites listed in this prospectus. Applicants are required to propose how they will meet or exceed the minimum standards described in this appendix.

Appendix 19 includes a comprehensive list of the National Quality Standards for Recreation Site Management (formerly Meaningful Measures) which are applicable to concession management of U. S. Forest Service developed recreation sites. At a minimum the holder will be required to meet all these standards as listed.

Annual Operating Plan Table of contents:

1. Operating Season
2. Staffing
 - 2a. Supervision/Management
 - 2b. Personnel
 - 2c. Employee Training
 - 2d. Employee Conduct
 - 2e. Uniforms and Vehicle Identification
3. Minimum Operations and Maintenance Standards
 - 3a. Customer Service
4. Preseason Operations
 - 4a. Safety and Hazard Tree Inspections
 - 4b. Water Systems
 - 4c. General Facilities Maintenance
5. Open Season Operations
 - 5a. Water Systems
 - 5b. General Maintenance
 - 5c. Interference with Normal Use of Recreation Sites
 - 5d. Standards for Site Facility Cleaning and Maintenance
 - 5d1. All Facilities
 - 5d2. Toilets
 - 5d3. Tables
 - 5d4. Fire Rings and Grills
 - 5d5. Grounds
 - 5d6. Roads and Trails
 - 5d7. Barriers
 - 5d8. Water Hydrants
 - 5d9. Trash Receptacles
 - 5d10. Site Markers
 - 5d11. Signs, Bulletin Boards, and Fee Stations
 - 5d12. Fee Notification
6. Post-Season Operations
 - 6a. Water Systems
 - 6b. Utilities
 - 6c. Year-End Reports and Inspections
 - 6d. A joint end of season inspection
7. Site Hazards (Including Hazard Trees)
 - 7a. Annual Site Safety Inspection
 - 7b. High Risk Site Conditions - Closed Season
 - 7c. Removal of Hazardous Objects
 - 7d. Identification and Removal of Hazardous Trees
 - 7e. Forest Service Approval for Cutting or Pruning Vegetation
 - 7f. Stumps, Slash and Logs
 - 7g. Disposal of Slash and Bucked Logs
8. Signs and Posters
 - 8a. Entrance Board Signing

- 8b. Title VI Compliance
- 8c. Signing Requirements
- 8d. Signs and Advertising
- 9. Advertising
 - 9a. Accurate Representation
 - 9b. Equal Opportunity Provider
- 10. Fire Prevention
 - 10a. Fire Prevention Plan
- 11. Road and Trail Maintenance
 - 11a. Safe and Passable Condition
- 12. Emergency Response
 - 12a. Responding to Emergencies
- 13. Law Enforcement
 - 13a. Concessionaire's Responsibility for Law Enforcement
- 14. Communication Systems
 - 14a. Ensuring Complete, Timely, and Accurate Communication
- 15. Bear, Cougar, and Other Predators
 - 15a. Managing predators.
- 16. Diseases (Hantavirus and Plague)
- 17. Rodent Control
- 18. Herbicides, Pesticides, and Noxious Weeds
 - 18a. Manage Noxious Weeds
- 19. Boating Safety
- 20. Vandalism
- 21. Use of Fee Sites by Non-fee Guests
 - 21a. Managing Nonpaying Customers
- 22. Other Optional Programs
 - 22a . Interpretive Programs
 - 22a1. Interpretive Services Plan
 - 22b. Recycling
 - 22b1. Proposed Recycling Services
- 23. Additional Revenue Producing Sales, Services, and/or Fees

1. Operating Season

The dates specified in the prospectus under Recreation Site Descriptions are the minimum operating seasons. All sites will be open and operational seven days per week, including holidays, between these dates. Applicants need to state the period of time in which they will plan to operate the sites listed in this prospectus, if different than those shown in II.B. Applicants may also list additional shoulder seasons that they would propose. The holder must keep the Forest Service informed of proposed extensions to the minimum season dates.

2. Staffing

The holder's proposal should ensure adequate staffing to meet the requirements outlined in this prospectus. The holder will be responsible for furnishing all personnel, and for adequately training and supervising their activities while performing under the provisions of the permit.

The holder must meet the requirements of state and Federal laws governing employment, wages, worker safety, etc. Applicable laws include, but are not limited to, laws governing equal opportunity, civil rights, fair labor standards, minimum wage, Davis-Bacon Wage Rates (for G/T fee off-set), workers' compensation, OSHA regulations, ADA, and immigration laws regarding employment of noncitizens.

2a. Supervision/Management

The holder must designate a representative(s) who will serve as the liaison between the holder and the FS and have full authority to act on the terms of the special use permit.

There may be more than one designee, each of whom has the authority to act on one or more permit terms (i.e., one person may deal with operations issues, one may deal with maintenance issues, and another may deal with financial issues). The designee(s) names, or the appropriate job title(s), must be included in the proposal.

2b. Personnel

In addition to the requirements outlined in the Supervision/Management section above, the FS recommends that hosts/site managers be located at the sites listed below. A history of operations experience indicates that having personnel stationed at these sites is very useful in providing the quality of services required to meet standards due to the complexity of operations which occurs at these sites.

Recreation Site	Recommendation for Host/Managers
Amador Ranger District	
1. CAPLES LAKE CG	2
2. KIRKWOOD LAKE CG	1
3. Bear River Recreation Area	
A. PARDOES POINT CG PARDOES POINT PG	1
B. SOUTH SHORE CG	1
C. SUGAR PINE POINT CG	1
D. BEAR RIVER GCG	1
4. PIPI	2

PIPI PG	
5. SILVER LAKE CG	2
6. WOODS LAKE CG	1
7. WOODS LAKE TRAILHEAD	
8. Woods Lake PG	
9. MIDDLEFORK COSUMNES CG	1
10. MOKELUMNE CG	1
11. MOORE CREEK	1
12. WHITE AZALEA CG	1
13. MARTIN MEADOW - <i>Future Offering</i>	1
Georgetown District	
1. Stumpy Meadows Reservoir Area	
A. BLACK OAK G.C.G.	Optional, no hook-ups
B. PONDEROSA COVE GCG	Optional, no hook-ups
C. STUMPY MEADOWS CG	1
D. STUMPY MEADOWS BOAT RAMP	Optional, no hook-ups
D. STUMPY MEADOWS PG	
E. Stumpy Meadows RV Dump Station	
Pacific District	
1. GERLE CREEK CG	1
2. ANGEL CREEK DAY USE	Gerle Host
3. Ice House Recreation Area	
A. ICE HOUSE CG	2
B. ICE HOUSE PG	1
C. ICE HOUSE BOAT RAMP	Shared w/ PG Host
D. ICE HOUSE RV Dump Station	
E. UPPER SILVER CREEK ICE HOUSE DUA	1
4. Loon Lake Recreation Area	
A. LOON LAKE CG	
B. LOON LAKE EQUESTRIAN	Shared w/ CG Host
C. LOON LAKE GROUP CG	2
D. LOON LAKE PG LOON LAKE BOAT RAMP	1
E. LOON LAKE RV Dump Station	Shared w/ PG Host
5. RED FIR GCG	Shared w/ Northshore Host
6. NORTHSHORE	1
7. Peninsula Recreation Area	
A. FASHODA CG	1
FASHODA PG	Shared w/ CG Host
B. SUNSET CG	3
C. Sunset Group CG (Not constructed)	Shared w/ CG Hosts
D. SUNSET BOAT RAMP	1
E. Peninsula RV Dump Station	Shared w/ CG Host
8. BIG SILVER	1
9. WEST POINT CG	1

A. WEST POINT BOAT RAMP	Shared w/ CG Host
10. SILVER CREEK GCG	1
11. Wench Creek Rec Area	
A. WENCH CREEK CG	3
B. WENCH CREEK GCG	1
12. Wolf Creek Rec Area	
A. WOLF CREEK	3
B. WOLF CREEK GCG	1
13. Yellowjacket Rec Area	
A. YELLOWJACKET CG	2
B. YELLOWJACKET BOAT RAMP	Shared w/ CG Host
C. YELLOWJACKET RV Dump Station	Shared w/ CG Host
14. CAMINO COVE CG	1-2
15. Wrights Lake Rec Area	
A. WRIGHTS LAKE CG	2
A. WRIGHTS LAKE EQUESTRIAN CG	Shared w/ CG Host
B. WRIGHTS LAKE BR & PG	Shared w/ CG Host
C. Wilderness Trailheads	1
Placerville District	
1. BRIDAL VEIL PG	2
2. CAPPS CROSSING	1
3. CHINA FLAT CG	2
4. SAND FLAT	2
5. SILVER FORK CG	2

The holder is required to include his/her proposed staffing hours, schedules, and personnel locations for operations and maintenance in the application. The holder should include job descriptions and level of authority for all employee positions described.

The FS will regularly review employee performance and, when appropriate, recommend personnel action to the holder.

2c. Employee Training

The proposal must identify any employee training program(s) which the holder will offer to employees.

The Forest Service may attend and/or participate in training sessions.

2d. Employee Conduct

The holder is responsible for the conduct of his/her employees. They are expected to comply with all applicable Federal, state, and local laws, and to conduct themselves in a professional manner at all times. The special use permit does not shield the holder or his/her employees from prosecution if they violate any laws, either while performing their duties or while on their own time. Federal prohibitions include, but are not limited to:

- Engaging in conduct prohibited by the *Code of Federal Regulations* (36 CFR 261).

- Using, or being under the influence of, intoxicating beverages or narcotic drugs while on duty or representing the permittee;

2e. Uniforms and Vehicle Identification

At a minimum, the holder should provide his/her employees with a professional uniform, which includes a name tag identifying them as concessionaire employees. The holder may not wear any component of the FS uniform (including official FS volunteer uniform components). They will maintain this uniform in a clean and presentable manner while performing duties. While conducting cleanup duties in the campground, the attendant could wear coveralls with the same insignia of the permittee.

At a minimum, holder vehicles should be clean, quiet, and well maintained. A professional quality sign containing the concessionaire's name must be displayed on each side of each vehicle used at concession sites. Due to CFR prohibitions, all-terrain vehicles and motorcycles may not be used at concession sites without prior written approval from the FS. If they are approved for use, they may not be driven off designated roads or trails.

A description of holder uniform components and vehicle identification devices should be included in the proposal and are subject to final approval by the FS.

3. Minimum Operations and Maintenance Standards

The holder is responsible for meeting the following specific operations and maintenance standards and requirements.

3a. Customer Service

The holder will need to develop and implement methods and mechanisms for responding to customer's needs in a helpful and professional manner, giving timely and courteous information and assistance, and doing those things necessary to ensure that customers have a safe and enjoyable stay on their National Forest.

The holder shall make Customer Service Comment Cards available to the public. A sample comment card is included in Appendix 6.

As part of a continuing effort to better serve the needs of the customer, the FS reserves the right to conduct random use counts and surveys in the areas included in this permit, and to converse with visitors on-site regarding the service they are receiving. Such surveys may be used for ongoing monitoring, as well as part of the holder's Annual Performance Evaluation.

4. Preseason Operations

Before opening a site for the season, the holder will be responsible for meeting the following pre-season inspections and maintenance standards:

4a. Safety and Hazard Tree Inspections

A safety inspection, to include hazard tree identification, will be performed on each developed site on an annual basis. This inspection should occur prior to the sites being opened to the public. Each inspection

will be documented in writing, in a format acceptable to the FS. The holder will be responsible for correcting any safety deficiencies, including dropping hazardous trees, prior to opening the site to the public. Actions proposed to correct deficiencies must be approved by the Forest Service in order to ensure environmental protection and public safety.

4b. Water Systems

Most of the developed sites included in this offering have potable water systems. The holder is responsible for meeting all applicable health and safety standards, including certifications to operate the various systems under this permit as required by the state or other authorities.

It is the responsibility of the holder to ensure that these water systems are properly shut down during the winter season and then turned back on before opening the sites. The holder is responsible for all repairs of water system components which are caused by vandalism, and events attributed to improper holder actions or negligence. Valves, water lines and other system components which break due to improper draining at shutdown resulting in any water being left in the system and subsequently freezing over the winter shall be the responsibility of the holder.

If current laws and regulations change and it becomes necessary to perform additional or different tests, the holder shall be responsible for compliance and associated costs.

The holder should become familiar with the different water systems so he/she can be prepared to service and maintain them to standard. The FS will provide assistance during the initial year, to help the holder become familiar with each water system. If FS assistance is required in subsequent years, the holder may be billed for all government expenses related to these services.

Before water from a seasonal system is served to any employee or the public, the following steps will be performed on the system in order to meet water quality and safety standards:

- Clean the insides of the well and/or storage tank, where applicable.
- Thoroughly flush the entire system, to remove any foreign matter.
- A chlorine solution that tests in excess of 10 ppm at the most distant hydrant shall be distributed throughout the system and allowed to sit for a minimum of 24 hours, to sanitize the system.
- Satisfactory "safe" bacteriological test results must be obtained according to procedures required through a state certified lab.

The Forest Service recommends that a thorough cleaning of all facilities should be completed at this time so sites meet standards when they are opened to the public. The Forest Service also suggests that all maintenance needs should be accomplished at this time and/or documented for future attention.

4c. General Facilities Maintenance

In order to ensure environmental protection and public safety, a thorough safety and maintenance inspection of each site and all facilities shall be completed and documented before the sites are opened to the public. These inspections shall be documented in a format acceptable to the Forest Service.

The Forest Service requires that a thorough cleaning of all facilities should be completed at this time so sites meet standards when they are opened to the public. The Forest Service also requires that all maintenance needs should be accomplished at this time or documented for future attention.

5. Open Season Operations

Once a site is open for the season, the holder will be responsible for meeting the following operations and maintenance standards:

5a. Water Systems

The holder is responsible for compliance with all applicable Federal, state, and local drinking water laws and regulations for the operation and maintenance of a public water system. This includes the testing and maintenance of all potable water systems in accordance with Utah Department of Environmental Quality, Division of Drinking Water, and Forest Service regulations. **If current regulations change and it becomes necessary to perform additional or different tests, the holder shall be responsible for compliance and associated costs.**

Current FS water testing requirements call for bacteriological water samples to be taken monthly. One bacteriological sample must also be taken and pass, prior to opening to the public. A Nitrate/Nitrite test for each potable water system source is also required once per year. In the event of an "Unsafe" sample, the holder is required to complete all required notifications and retesting.

The holder is responsible for all repairs of the water systems which are caused by vandalism, natural events, forces of nature, and events attributed to holder actions or negligence. Valves, water lines, or other system parts which break due to any water being left in the system and subsequently freezing over winter shall be the responsibility of the holder.

All personnel operating and testing water systems shall be certified as required by Federal, State, and local regulations.

A water systems operations-and-maintenance log shall be kept for all water systems. This log shall include, at a minimum, the following information: meter readings and dates/times and results of all testing, inspections, cleaning, repairs, operating adjustments, maintenance including maintenance of distribution system, chlorination amounts, flushing, and chlorine levels.

The log shall be available for review at the request of the permit administrator or Authorized Officer.

The holder is responsible for special purpose, routine and repeat bacteriological tests. The holder is also responsible for annual or scheduled nitrate and nitrite test required by the state.

The holder is expected to perform routine sanitary surveys to insure system integrity.

All actions on the water system must be recorded on a log kept with the system. Record meter readings and date/time when actions are taken. All surveys, flushing, chlorine levels, operating adjustments, tests, treatment plant maintenance, distribution system maintenance must be identified on the log.

All test results must be sent to the Forest Service monthly. The test results should be sent to the Forest Service on separate documents for each system. The holder must submit legible information and include

all required information. The holder has the affirmative duty to ensure that all test (routine, repeat, and special purposes) are taken by prescribed dated, including re-testing requirements.

Chlorine residual testing and documentation: record levels, testing method, location, date/time must be recorded and reported for chlorinated systems.

The permit holder is responsible for submitting all water samples to a state certified lab, submitting results from those tests to the Utah Division of Drinking Water, and providing test results to the Forest Service. The permit holder is responsible for all costs associated with testing and monitoring of the water systems.

An operating plan for the water systems will be provided to the permit holder.

Sewer Lagoons

The permit holder is responsible for operation and maintenance of the sewer lagoons, including pre-season and post-season requirements.

5b. General Maintenance

Light-maintenance needs may be initiated without FS approval. The FS recommends that light maintenance needs be documented. Major maintenance or improvement projects may be applicable to Granger-Thye Fee Offset provisions. However, they *must* be documented and submitted to the FS for approval, prior to implementing.

5c. Interference with Normal Use of Recreation Sites

The holder shall make every reasonable and prudent effort to avoid interfering with the normal use and occupancy of recreation areas while engaged in the performance of permit responsibilities. This requirement will help to ensure meeting responsiveness standards.

If a facility is being used at the time the holder has scheduled site cleaning or maintenance, the holder is expected to request permission to work in the site at that time, or ask when it will be convenient to do so. The holder and his/her employees should project a “Good Host” image, especially when inconvenienced by the customer.

5d. Standards for Site Facility Cleaning and Maintenance

The holder shall be responsible for meeting the standards listed below when cleaning and maintaining facilities.

5d1. All Facilities

Graffiti is removed within 24 hours of discovery or notification.

Facilities are clean and well maintained.

Numbers of visitors and vehicles are kept at or below site capacity.

A site safety inspection is completed annually, and documented in a format acceptable to the FS. Documented high risk conditions are corrected prior to use.

High risk conditions that develop during the use season are mitigated, or the site is closed.

Electrical systems meet applicable state and local regulations.

Facilities, when signed as accessible, meet guidelines in Universal Access to Outdoor Recreation: A Design Guide.

All facilities, including parking and use areas, meet Forest Service design standards and guidelines in Universal Access to Outdoor Recreation: A Design Guide, per the transition plan.

Vandalism is corrected or mitigated within one week of discovery or notification.

Grass and over hanging brush must be kept trimmed around tables, bulletin boards, water hydrants, barriers, signs, buildings, parking areas, paths, living spaces, tent sites, and other facilities.

5d2. Toilets

To keep humans from unhealthy exposures to human waste, the waste is removed immediately upon discovery or notification.

When a toilet vault becomes 3/4 full, complete pumping is required. Pumping is required at close of each season, including the final year of the permit.

All other types of sewage treatment systems must meet state and federal standards.

Toilets are clean and free of objectionable odor.

Restrooms are functional and in good repair.

The outside step and exterior of buildings will be kept free of dirt and debris.

Walkways and trails shall be kept free of obstructions or excess vegetation.

Any fly strips, deodorants, disinfectants, and signs will be supplied by the permittee and approved by the FS in order to ensure environmental protection and public safety.

5d3. Tables

Excessive grass or vegetation shall be trimmed from around the table area.

There should be adequate vegetation, gravel, or other approved material around tables to prevent mud and erosion.

Tables shall be level.

5d4. Fire Rings and Grills

Fire rings are free of litter.

Ashes, charcoal, and unburned wood shall be removed from fire rings and grills when there is less than four (4) inches of free side clearance.

All ashes must be disposed of off National Forest lands and in accordance with state and local laws and regulations. Ashes shall not be placed in dumpsters or trash cans while hot.

Clear all combustible materials and vegetation away from fire rings to a minimum of three (3) feet.

There should be adequate gravel, or other approved material around fire rings to prevent mud and erosion.

Fire rings shall be level.

Eliminate any rock fire rings or modifications that were not installed or approved by the FS. Remove ashes from unauthorized fire rings and pits. Scatter the rocks and spread soil over these areas, to make them less conspicuous.

5d5. Grounds

Developed sites are free of litter and domestic animal waste.

If the "Pack In - Pack Out" program is used, the message is prominently displayed and any accumulations of trash are removed within 24 hours of discovery or notification. It is recommended that garbage bags be provided to campground visitors when the "pack-it-in pack-it-out" program is used.

Effects from recreation use that conflict with environmental laws are analyzed and mitigated as needed.

Offered recreation opportunities, site development, and management are consistent with ROS objectives and forest management plan development scale.

Landscape character at the developed site is managed consistent with the forest scenic integrity objectives.

Loss of vegetation and erosion caused by recreation use is prevented and/or corrected in accordance with approved vegetation management plans.

Nails, ropes, wire, etc. will be removed from trees whenever found.

Grass and other ground vegetation shall be maintained to a maximum height of eight (8) inches and a minimum distance of thirty-six (36) inches away from the items listed, unless otherwise agreed to, in writing, by the permit administrator.

5d6. Roads and Trails

Effects from recreation use that conflict with environmental laws are analyzed and mitigated as needed.

Walkways and trails will be maintained to Forest Service standards. When needed, clear trails of debris and overhanging vegetation and maintain proper drainage to minimize damage from water.

Roads within or adjacent to developed sites are treated and maintained to control dust.

Ditches and culverts shall be cleaned and maintained to allow proper drainage.

5d7. Barriers

Excess vegetation around barriers shall be trimmed to keep the barrier visible.

5d8. Water Hydrants

Water hydrants shall meet state and federal standards.

Replace the gravel sump when sour smelling, filled with dirt, or when excess water does not properly drain (this item may qualify as a Granger-Thye off-set).

In order to ensure environmental protection and public safety, each hydrant should be posted with a sign that says "No washing dishes, bathing, washing hair or hands, or cleaning fish", or a similar message.

5d9. Trash Receptacles

Garbage does not exceed the capacity of the garbage containers.

Garbage containers are animal resistant (It may become necessary to temporarily close campgrounds if wildlife/human conflicts occur.)

Garbage locations are clean and free of objectionable odors.

All trash shall be removed from National Forest lands and disposed of in accordance with all state and local laws and regulations.

The type, size, number, and locations of garbage containers proposed should be included in the application.

5d10. Site Markers

Site markers shall be well maintained, neatly arranged, and meet Forest Service signage standards.

5d11. Signs, Bulletin Boards, and Fee Stations

Information boards look fresh, professional, uncluttered, and contain appropriate current/seasonal information. Multi-lingual information is provided as needed.

Signs, bulletin boards, and fee stations are well maintained, neatly arranged, and meet Forest Service signage standards.

Shoulder season bulletin board signing shall include information as to whether or not potable water and trash service are available, and what the expected closing date is.

Handwritten signs may be used temporarily (less than one week) for unexpected situations (e.g., if restrooms or water systems are inoperable).

5d12. Fee Notification

If visitors are present in the campground on the day that fees go into effect, they will be notified, either in person or by leaving a conspicuous note, that a fee will be required the following day.

6. Post-Season Operations

When closing a site for the season, the holder will be responsible for meeting the following post-season inspections and operations and maintenance standards:

As services are reduced or campgrounds are closed, visitors should be contacted a day or two prior to the change in service level to let them know about the expected changes. Entrance stations should also have signs posted indicating the change in services. These requirements will help to ensure that the holder meets Meaningful Measures Responsiveness standards.

In addition, the following steps should be taken at all sites:

6a. Water Systems

Shut down water systems prior to freezing temperatures, according to the procedures required for each individual system. These procedures include:

- Draining all pumps, holding tanks, water lines, hydrants, faucets, etc. It is recommended to drain valves and lines by pressurizing them with an air compressor.
- Securing hand pumps so water is not available to the public during the time that it is not being tested.

6b. Utilities

The FS recommends that the holder arrange for utility services to be shut down and final meter readings made. Official final meter readings are required during the final season of operation under the term of the permit. Secure garbage dumpsters to prevent overflow from off-season visitors.

6c. Year-End Reports and Inspections

Turn in year-end reports required by the FS.

The Forest Service recommends that an annual final inspection of the campground be completed with the FS, and future maintenance needs be documented.

6d. Joint end of season inspection

A joint end-of-season inspection is required during the second to last, and last year of a permit term. These inspections will verify the condition of facilities and help to determine what additional maintenance needs may be required of the holder in order to fulfill the terms of the permit prior to expiration.

7. Site Hazards (Including Hazard Trees)

7a. Annual Site Safety Inspection

An annual site safety inspection is required. Documented high risk conditions are to be noted and corrected prior to opening the following season. During the last year of the permit, the holder will be required to remove the hazards.

7b. High-Risk Sites – Closed Season

High risk site conditions that develop during the closed season are mitigated or the site will not be opened the following year.

Both of these are critical standards. The safety inspection shall be documented in a format acceptable to the Forest Service. The holder should take all measures necessary to protect the health and safety of all persons affected by the concession activity. More specifically, holder is solely responsible for identifying, correcting, and reporting all safety hazards to the authorized officer. The Forest Service has no duty under the terms of the permit to inspect the permit area or operations of the holder for hazardous conditions or compliance with health and safety standards.

In order to meet safety and security standards, as safety hazards are identified, the holder should take the following steps:

- Inform those who are in immediate danger.
- Take necessary actions to protect the public, at least temporarily.
- Immediately report the hazard to the FS, even if there is no immediate danger to the public.
- Immediately report the hazard to any other employees who might be affected.
- If possible, remove the hazard and document the removal.

The holder will immediately close the affected sites and immediately notify the authorized officer and/or his permit administrator of any hazards in the area that the holder is not able to remedy.

7c. Removal of Hazardous Objects

Trees shall be kept free of nails, rope, wire, unsafe branches, and other hazards that might endanger users or damage the trees. Rocks, logs, sticks, or other similar natural or human-made objects that create a safety hazard or an unsightly condition should be removed from the permit area daily.

7d. Identification and Removal of Hazardous Trees

The holder is responsible for identifying and removing all hazard trees, subject to Forest Service review. All sites and facilities within 200 feet or two tree lengths (whichever is less) of a standing hazardous tree shall be closed until the condition is corrected. Disposal methods and locations should be described in the Annual Operating Plan.

7e. Forest Service Approval for Cutting or Pruning Vegetation

FS approval is required prior to cutting or pruning of any trees. If desired, the FS may perform the required cutting/removal work under a collection agreement with the holder.

The holder would not typically be responsible for hazard tree removal necessitated by atypical situations, such as a major blow down or a large insect infestation. However, responsibility will be determined on a case-by-case basis.

7f. Stumps, Slash and Logs

All stumps from hazard tree removal shall be flush cut to ground level in order to reduce tripping hazards. Slash and logs shall be bucked to a maximum 18" length and stacked for camper use, removed from the site, or scattered to a maximum height of 18".

7g. Disposal of Slash and Bucked Logs

If slash and bucked logs resulting from hazard tree removal are not used by campers within a reasonable length of time, the holder must dispose of it by an approved method. This requirement is necessary in order to meet Setting standards and to reduce wild fire hazard.

8. Signs and Posters

8a. Entrance Board Signing

The holder is required to have a sign posted on the entrance board of all sites, stating that the site is under permit from the U.S. Forest Service and including the name of the concessionaire and how to contact them.

8b. Title VI Compliance

The holder is required to post signage with approved wording which indicates compliance with Title VI regulations. The "*And Justice for All*" poster would serve this requirement.

Entrance boards shall include the Unicorn P23-43 "Welcome To Your National Forests..." poster, or an approved equivalent, in order to inform the public of 36 CFR 261 prohibitions.

8c. Signing Requirements

All signs must be maintained in a good condition (neat, clean, not faded or torn). Homemade signs or posters may be temporarily used for unexpected situations (less than one week). These signing requirements help to ensure meeting Setting, Responsiveness and Safety and Security standards.

8d. Signs and Advertising

Additional signs or other advertising posted on National Forest System lands should be reviewed by the authorized officer as to location, design, size, color, and content.

All signs must be supplied by the holder. The FS will furnish information on companies where these signs may be purchased, as needed. If the holder wishes to use "P Code" signs from Unicorn, a collection agreement may be entered into with the Forest Service for the purchase of these signs, if the holder is not able to purchase them on his/her own.

9. Advertising

9a. Accurate Representation

The holder shall accurately represent the accommodations and services provided to the public within the permit area, in all advertisements, signs, brochures, and any other materials. The fact that the permit area is located on the Dixie National Forest shall be made readily apparent in all advertising and signing.

9b. Equal Opportunity Provider

All forms of advertising must contain the following words: "X Company is an equal opportunity provider."

10. Fire Prevention

10a. Fire Prevention Plan

In order to meet Safety and Security standards, the holder must include a fire prevention plan in the Operating Plan that addresses, at a minimum:

- How the applicant will prevent wildfires and structural fires
- Reporting procedures and emergency response, should a fire occur
- Training and experience of employees, relative to fire
- Prevention and suppression
- Fire prevention/suppression tools and equipment that will be on-site
- Safety of recreation visitors and employees (e.g., emergency evacuation plan and communication plan).

Applicants should also include this plan in their application.

11. Road and Trail Maintenance

11a. Safe and Passable Condition

At a minimum, the holder is responsible for maintaining vehicular and pedestrian access in a safe and passable condition, and to FS standards. This responsibility includes, but is not limited to, mowing road shoulders and around parking barriers for visibility; filling chuck holes with asphaltic materials on paved surfaces; grading and/or controlling dust on unpaved surfaces; and erosion control through grading, ditching, or use of check dams, regardless of where needed.

Culverts should be cleaned at the beginning of each season, and following large storm events.

12. Emergency Response

12a. Responding to Emergencies

In order to meet required standards, the holder should be prepared to respond to any emergencies (medical, law enforcement, facility breakdown, fire, flood, etc.) that might occur in and around the facilities covered under the permit.

Applicants should describe how they will be prepared to respond to such emergency situations.

13. Law Enforcement

FS, state, and local law enforcement and the holder each have enforcement roles at concession recreation sites. Appendix U clarifies the law enforcement authorities and responsibilities at concession operated recreation sites (FSM ID 2340-96-1).

13a. Concessionaire's Responsibility for Law Enforcement

Applicants should address how they will fulfill the concessionaire's responsibility for law enforcement, including rules of use to be imposed at the recreation sites.

To meet Safety and Security standards, the holder will be expected to inform visitors of the rules and regulations applicable to use and occupancy of the recreation sites under permit. Information regarding the FS "Good Host" and "Customer Service" programs will be given to the holder at the beginning of each operating season. If a visitor does not comply with the rules and regulations, the holder should gather as much information as possible on the violator without jeopardizing his/her own safety, and immediately (under 24 hours) contact the nearest appropriate law enforcement authority. The holder will be responsible for posting of Recreation Regulations and Rules in these areas, at the direction of the Forest Service.

The holder shall be responsible for reporting acts of vandalism or destruction of Government or personal property to the appropriate Ranger District representative, after notifying the appropriate county sheriff's department. The report shall be made to the authorized FS official within 24 hours that such acts are discovered.

The holder will be responsible for ensuring that vehicle parking is not causing resource damage or inconvenience to other visitors. Vehicle parking will be restricted such that vehicles do not block through traffic, and do not damage vegetation.

14. Communication Systems

The holder is required to provide a means of communication (e.g., two-way radios, cellular phones, etc.) between all employees, the Forest Service, Recreation.gov., and emergency response agencies. This requirement will help to fulfill the Safety and Security standard which states, "Concessionaires have dependable communications".

14a. Ensuring Complete, Timely, and Accurate Communication

Applicants should describe how they will ensure complete, timely, and accurate communication between all affected interests. Applicants should also describe who will be the holder's on-site representative(s) and how that person will communicate with the Forest Service.

The use of radio frequencies and equipment owned by the FS will not be authorized.

15. Bear, Cougar, and Other Predators

The permit holder shall take all measures necessary to protect the environment, natural resources, and the health and safety of all persons affected by the use and occupancy authorized by the special use permit.

Black bear activity within campgrounds on the Cedar City Ranger District has been observed in isolated instances.

Bear encounters are common at the Barker Recreation Area and in the dumpster that serves this area. Bear-proof food boxes are located at each campsite in the recreation area. Bear-proof trash receptacles are located at group sites and at the host site. A bear-proof dumpster is also provided for this campground.

Bear encounters happen occasionally at Posey Lake Campground. Bear-proof food boxes are located at each campsite at this campground, and a bear-proof trash container is located at the host site.

15a. Managing Predators

Applicants should describe how they will manage for these predators. All reports of bear activity in campgrounds must be reported by the concessionaire to the Forest Service and Utah Division of Wildlife Resources as soon as possible.

16. Diseases (Hantavirus and Plague)

No problems with hantavirus or plague have been identified in the past or at present.

17. Rodent Control

No problems with rodent control have been identified in the past or at present.

18. Herbicides, Pesticides, and Noxious Weeds

In order to ensure environmental protection and public safety, herbicides and pesticides may not be used to control undesirable vegetation, aquatic plants, insects, rodents, trash fish, and other pests and weeds, without prior written approval from the FS. A request for approval of planned uses of pesticides shall be submitted annually by the holder on the due date established by the authorized officer. Any request for use shall cover a 12-month period of planned use, beginning 3 months after the reporting date. Only those materials registered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the specific purpose planned shall be considered for use on National Forest System lands (refer to FS-2700-4h, IV.D).

The holder has the affirmative duty to prevent the infestation and/or spread of noxious weeds in the permit area. This duty includes demonstrating the ability to identify common noxious weeds in the area; performing timely treatment by mechanical or approved chemical means; and performing timely and successful revegetation of disturbed areas where noxious weed development can be expected. A collection agreement may be entered into with the Forest Service for certain noxious weed treatments, if agreeable with all parties.

18a. Manage Noxious Weeds

Applicants should describe how they will manage noxious weeds and/or other nuisance vegetation or pests in the permit area.

19. Boating Safety

The permit holder is required to follow all State of Utah Boating Laws and Regulations.

20. Vandalism

The holder should take reasonable measures to prevent and discourage vandalism and disorderly conduct. When necessary, he/she should contact the appropriate law enforcement office. The holder is responsible for repairing all vandalism that occurs during the permit tenure.

20a. Minimizing Vandalism

Applicants should describe what measures they will take to minimize vandalism in their permit area.

21. Use of Fee Sites by Non-fee Guests

Use of toilets, picnic tables, and/or potable water facilities in campgrounds by nonpaying customers will be allowed at no charge. Visitors using dump stations to refill water tanks and/or dump waste will be charged a fee.

21a. Managing Non-Paying Customers

Applicants should describe how they will manage nonpaying customers in the developed sites.

22. Other Optional Programs

22a . Interpretive Programs

Interpretive services can help to meet several standards. They may enhance visitor experience, increase visitor understanding of their National Forests, aid in fire prevention, and deter damage to facilities and resources. Interpreters educate, entertain, exhibit, inform, and otherwise communicate important natural resource messages to visitors. Presentations may address natural and cultural resources, fisheries and wildlife, fire management, water resources, or other topics relative to the National Forest. Interpretive services can take the form of campfire programs, guided walks, brochures, children's activities, displays, or other similar items.

Interpretive programs shall meet participant accessibility requirements.

The holder may charge for interpretive services. The holder may subcontract the provision of interpretive services with other organizations such as museums, historic societies, the Dixie-Arizona Strip Interpretive Association, or Bryce Canyon Natural History Association. Program content and subcontractors shall be approved by the FS.

The FS retains the right to present programs at any campground or other recreation site on the National Forest, subject to coordination with the holder to avoid conflict with other scheduled activities.

22a1. Interpretive Services Plan

Applicants should submit an interpretive services plan to describe any proposed services. The plan should describe the following:

- The location, type, and frequency of interpretive services.
- A synopsis of program contents.
- A description of program presenters, and their qualifications.

23b. Recycling

Recycling of all standard recyclable materials is encouraged. A recycling program will help to meet the intent of Health and Cleanliness, Setting, and Responsiveness standards.

23b1. Proposed Recycling Services

Applicants should include a description of proposed recycling services by campground name/area.

The permit holder shall provide and cover all costs for any recycling programs. Holder-supplied recycling receptacles will be subject to approval by the FS. The holder will be responsible for emptying recycled materials from the receptacles and removing them from the campground to an appropriate recycling facility. Any proceeds from the sale of recycled materials may be retained by the holder. Proceeds from recycling will not be counted as income for permit fee purposes.

24. Additional Revenue-Producing Sales, Services, and/or Fees

Applicant should describe and list all additional revenue-producing sales services or fees you propose to provide, such as:

- ❖ sale of firewood
- ❖ sale of camping supplies
- ❖ sale of fishing supplies
- ❖ sale of miscellaneous food items (ice, soda, bottle water, etc.)
- ❖ sale of photographic supplies
- ❖ fee for use of dump stations
- ❖ fee for showers at Red Canyon Campground
- ❖ rental of fishing equipment
- ❖ rental of bikes
- ❖ guided interpretive tours



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**Appendix 10: FS-2700-4h, Special-Use Permit for Campground
and Related Granger-Thye Concessions, and FS-2700-4h,
Appendix-F, Operation of Federally Owned Drinking Water Systems**

**SPECIAL USE PERMIT FOR
CAMPGROUND AND RELATED GRANGER-THYE CONCESSIONS**

Authority: Granger-Thye Act, 16 U.S.C. 580d

APPENDIX F:

OPERATION OF FEDERALLY OWNED DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS

I. INTRODUCTION

The requirements set forth in this Appendix pertain to holders of Forest Service special use permits that authorize the holder to operate federally owned drinking water systems. This includes special use permits authorized under the Granger-Thye Act, 16 U.S.C. § 580d.

The requirements set forth below are derived from Chapter 7420 of the Forest Service Manual (FSM), which describes the Forest Service Drinking Water Program. The objective of the Forest Service Drinking Water Program is to protect human health by ensuring that Forest Service drinking water systems are properly operated, maintained, and monitored and deficiencies promptly corrected. Where this objective and applicable standards as described herein cannot be met, the Forest Service policy is to make such waters unavailable for human consumption. "Human consumption" includes the use of water for drinking, food preparation, dishwashing, oral hygiene, or bathing/showering.

When a permit holder operates federally owned water systems, both the Forest Service and the permit holder are considered suppliers of the water. Therefore, permit holders authorized to operate federally owned water systems must operate and maintain the systems to meet the objective and policy of the Forest Service Drinking Water Program. Failure to operate these drinking water systems accordingly may result in revocation of the permit.

In addition to fulfilling the requirements set forth below, permit holders operating federally owned water systems must comply with all applicable federal, State, interstate, and local requirements applicable to drinking water systems, and must follow the Operations and Maintenance (O&M) Plan developed in conjunction with the Forest Service to address the specific system(s).

Nothing in this Appendix should be interpreted as diminishing any obligation imposed by federal, State, interstate, or local authority.

II. APPLICABLE DEFINITIONS

- A. Average Daily Population (ADP).** For classification and inventory purposes, the ADP is the sum of the daily transient and daily resident population served or having access to the drinking water system, per month, divided by the days of the month. Where actual or sample counts are not available at recreation sites, determine ADP by multiplying Persons-At-One-Time (PAOT) by the percentage of site use where PAOT equals five people per site.
- B. Certified Operator.** Qualified personnel certified by the primacy agency to operate public drinking water systems.
- C. Condition Survey.** An onsite survey of the water source, facilities, and equipment as defined in the operations and maintenance plan for the system. Condition surveys are an integral part of the sanitary surveys. They may be combined with the sanitary surveys or serve as a supplement and addendum to the sanitary survey. Condition surveys are also performed to collect and document current condition and maintenance tasks for a water system. Condition surveys are conducted by qualified personnel and

documented in a brief report.

- D. Consecutive Water System.** A water system that buys or otherwise receives some or all of their finished water from another public water system on a regular basis. Consecutive water systems are regulated as separate drinking water systems if they meet the definition of a public water system under the National Primary Drinking Water Regulations (NPDWR).
- E. Drinking Water System.** A public or a non-public water system for providing water suitable for human consumption via pipes or constructed conveyances, including handpump systems).
- F. E. coli MCL Violation.** A violation that occurs when a water system has:
1. An *E. coli*-positive routine sample followed by a total coliform-positive repeat sample; or
 2. Any *E. coli*-positive repeat sample; or
 3. A failure to collect all required repeat samples following an *E. coli*-positive routine sample; or
 4. A failure to test for *E. coli* in a total coliform-positive repeat sample.
- G. Groundwater Under the Direct Influence of Surface Water (GWUDI).** Any water beneath the surface of the ground with significant occurrence of organisms or significant and relatively rapid shifts in water characteristics which closely correlate to climatological or surface water conditions. Direct influence is determined by the primacy agency for individual sources in accordance with criteria established by the primacy agency.
- H. Human Consumption.** Use of water for drinking, food preparation, dishwashing, oral hygiene, or bathing/showering.
- I. Level 1 Assessment.** An evaluation of a public water system to identify the possible presence of sanitary defects, defects in distribution system coliform monitoring practices, and (when possible) the likely reason that the system triggered the assessment. It is conducted by the system operator or owner in accordance with primacy agency requirements.
- J. Level 1 Assessment Trigger.** An event that necessitates conducting a Level 1 Assessment. A Level 1 Assessment must be performed when:
1. Any public water system collecting fewer than 40 samples per month has greater than 1 routine/repeat sample per month which is total coliform-positive; or
 2. Any public water system collecting at least 40 samples per month has greater than 5.0 percent of the routine/repeat samples in a month total coliform-positive; or
 3. Any public water system fails to take every required repeat sample after each total-coliform routine sample.

For non-public systems, the above events trigger a condition survey.

- K. Level 2 Assessment.** An evaluation of a public water system to identify the possible presence of sanitary defects, defects in distribution system coliform monitoring practices, and (when possible) the likely reason that the system triggered the assessment. A Level 2 Assessment provides a more detailed examination of the system (including the system's monitoring and operational practices) than does a Level 1 Assessment through the use of more comprehensive investigation and review of available information, additional internal and external resources, and other relevant practices. It is conducted by an individual approved by the primacy agency in accordance with primacy agency requirements.
- L. Level 2 Assessment Trigger.** An event that necessitates conducting a Level 2 Assessment. A Level 2 Assessment must be performed when:
1. Any public water system has an *E. coli* MCL violation.
 2. Any public water system triggers a second Level 1 Assessment within a rolling 12-month period.

For non-public systems, the above events trigger a condition survey.

- M. Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL).** The maximum amount of a contaminant allowed in water provided to

any user of a public water system.

- N. Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL).** The level of a disinfectant added for water treatment that may not be exceeded at the consumer's tap without an unacceptable possibility of adverse health effects.
- O. Non-Public Water System.** A water system which provides drinking water but does not meet the definition of a public water system as defined by the SDWA. Non-public water systems are reclassified as one of the following:
- Non-Public, Non-Transient (NPNT) Water System.** A non-public water system serving less than 25 year-round residents or serving less than 25 of the same persons (ADP) more than 180 days per year (for example, smaller Forest Service ranger stations or housing sites).
 - Non-Public Transient (NPT) Water System.** A non-public water system serving less than 25 persons (ADP) and not meeting the definition of NPNT water system (for example, smaller recreation sites, seasonal guard stations, or work centers with short-term, seasonal employees).
- P. Other Water System (O).** A distribution system (consisting of a water meter and distribution system) connected to a public water system (for example, connection of a Forest Service facility to a municipal water supply), that is not considered a Consecutive Water System.
- Q. Primacy Agency.** The agency that has been delegated primary responsibility by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the administration and enforcement of primary drinking water regulations and related requirements that are applicable to public water systems within a State.
- R. Public Water System.** As defined under the SDWA, a public water system is a system for the provision to the public of water for human consumption through pipes or other constructed conveyances, if such system has at least 15 service connections or regularly serves at least 25 individuals. Such term includes (i) any collection, treatment, storage and distribution facilities under control of the operator of such system and used primarily in connection with such system, and (ii) any collection or pretreatment storage facilities not under such control which are used primarily in connection with such system. Public water systems are classified as one of the following:
- 1. Community (C) Water System.** A public water system that:
 - a. Serves at least 15 service connections used by year-round residents; or
 - b. Regularly serves at least 25 year-round residents.
 - 2. Non-Community Water System.** A public water system that does not meet the definition of a community water system and can be one of the following:
 - a. **Non-Transient Non-Community (NTNC) Water System.** A public water system that is not a community water system and that regularly serves at least 25 of the same persons over 6 months per year.
 - b. **Transient Non-Community (TNC) Water System.** A public water system that is not a community water system and does not regularly serve at least 25 of the same persons over 6 months per year.
- S. Qualified Person/Personnel.** Person possessing appropriate training, experience, qualifications, and certifications/licenses to perform specific technical functions with respect to the design, construction, assessment, and operation; or monitoring and maintenance of drinking water systems.
- T. Repeat Samples.** A set of coliform samples taken when a previous sample is positive for total coliform. Repeat samples must be collected within 24 hours of being notified of a positive result.
- U. Routine Sample.** A coliform sample that is representative of the water throughout the distribution system, when the system is operational, and is used to determine the microbial quality of the water.
- V. Sanitary Survey.** An onsite review of the water source, facilities, equipment, operation and maintenance, and overall management of a drinking water system to evaluate compliance with laws and regulations and to evaluate the adequacy with respect to producing and distributing safe drinking water. Sanitary surveys

must be conducted no less frequently than every three years for community water systems and every five years for non-community and non-public water systems.

- W. Service Connection.** Piped connection for conveyance of drinking water from the distribution system to the user. Examples of service connections include: an individual building (for example, residence, crew quarters, office, or mobile home), drinking fountains in campgrounds provided for public use, an individual campground hydrant, a handpump on a well, and a building with toilet and wash basin or shower.
- X. Special Sample.** A coliform sample collected for purposes other than routine compliance monitoring (for example, investigative samples or pre-opening/pre-season samples on seasonal systems). Special samples must be marked as such when sent in to the laboratory for analysis. Special samples do not count in determining assessment triggers or MCL violations, or in meeting the monthly sampling requirements.
- Y. Total Coliform (TC) Sample.** Group of bacteria used as an indicator of the potential fecal contamination of drinking water. Although total coliforms are usually not pathogenic themselves, their presence in drinking water indicates that fecal pathogens may also be present.
- Z. Water System Operator.** Any individual who has direct responsibility for or operates a drinking water system or such parts of the system as would affect the quality and/or quantity of drinking water provided to consumers.

III. REQUIREMENTS FOR OPERATING FEDERALLY OWNED DRINKING WATER SYSTEMS

- A. Compliance With Applicable Standards.** All federally owned public water systems must be operated in compliance with the most stringent of the following requirements:
 1. The Safe Drinking Water Act, as amended (42 U.S.C. 300f *et seq.*);
 2. The primacy agency;
 3. FSM 7420 and applicable supplements;
 4. This permit.

Requirements of the Safe Drinking Water Act are further delineated in regulations, including but not limited to the National Primary Drinking Water Regulations (NPDWR) (42 CFR Part 141) and National Secondary Drinking Water Regulations (NSDWR) (42 CFR Part 143).

All federally owned non-public water systems must be operated in compliance with FSM 7420 and applicable supplements, and this permit. Non-public water systems must comply with the current MCLs applicable to the respective public water system class identified in Exhibit 01. Contaminant monitoring for non-public systems may be less frequent than a public water system of respective class, if permitted by the Forest Service.

Exhibit 01

Respective Public Water System Classes for Operation of Forest Service Non-Public Water Systems

Non-Public Forest Service Class	Respective Public System Class
Non-Public Transient (NPT)	Transient Non-Community (TNC)
Non-Public Non-Transient (NPNT)	Non-Transient Non-Community (NTNC)
Other (O) (municipal service connection)	Not applicable

- B. Classification.** Determination of drinking water system classification (C, TNC, NTNC, NPT, NPNT) shall be made by the regulatory authorities and the Forest Service.
- C. Qualified Personnel.** The permit holder shall provide qualified personnel to operate, maintain, assess, and

monitor each water system. If required by the primacy agency or Forest Service, water system operators and sampling technicians shall be primacy agency-certified. Each water system shall have a primary and backup water system operator. The permit holder shall provide the name of the primary and backup water system operator for each separate water system within the scope of this permit in writing to the Forest Service, and notify the authorized officer within 72 hours of a change in personnel.

Operation, maintenance, assessment, and monitoring tasks shall be performed by the primary or backup water system operator, or, if permitted by the primacy agency and Forest Service, by qualified personnel working under the direct supervision of the primary or backup water system operator.

D. Sanitary Surveys. Unless otherwise specified, sanitary surveys will be conducted by a primacy agency-approved agent for public water systems, and by the Forest Service for non-public water systems. The Forest Service may elect to attend sanitary surveys conducted by other agents. Where advance notice is provided by the primacy agency-approved agent, the permit holder shall coordinate the schedule with the Forest Service. The permit holder shall assist the primacy agency and/or Forest Service in the conduct of sanitary surveys by locating components at the site, operating valves and equipment, and providing a copy of the water system records if requested. Sanitary surveys may be conducted more frequently than the minimum required by regulation or policy, at the discretion of the primacy agency or the Forest Service. The permit holder shall coordinate with the Forest Service to ensure correction of identified deficiencies, and reporting of corrections to the primacy agency.

E. Level 1 and Level 2 Assessments and Condition Surveys.

The permit holder shall notify the Forest Service in writing prior to conducting Level 1 and Level 2 Assessments and condition surveys. The Forest Service may elect to attend. The permit holder shall coordinate with the Forest Service to ensure correction of identified deficiencies.

1. Level 1 and Level 2 Assessments. Qualified personnel shall conduct Level 1 and Level 2 Assessments on public water systems in response to specific coliform test results, E. coli test results, or failure to sample, as per the definitions of Level 1 Assessment Trigger and Level 2 Assessment Trigger. Unless otherwise directed, the permit holder shall be responsible for ensuring the completion of all assessments. Unless otherwise directed or required by the primacy agency, the permit holder shall be responsible for conducting Level 1 Assessments, and for ensuring the completion of Level 2 Assessments by coordinating with the primacy agency and the Forest Service.

2. Condition Surveys (Operational/Other). Unless otherwise directed, the permit holder shall be responsible for conducting these condition surveys. Qualified personnel shall conduct condition surveys whenever:

- a. A non-public system has specific coliform test results, E. coli test results, or failure to sample, that would require a Level 1 or Level 2 Assessment for a public system, or
- b. A closed seasonal system is opened for service, or
- c. There is a significant change in conditions that may have affected the system operation and or water quality (for example, severe storm, earthquake, or flood event), or
- d. Prior to renewal of any special use permit involving Forest Service-owned drinking water systems.

3. Condition Surveys (Maintenance). Qualified Forest Service personnel will conduct condition surveys for maintenance of Forest Service-owned drinking water systems, on an interval not to exceed five years. The permit holder shall assist the Forest Service in the conduct of maintenance condition surveys by locating components at the site, operating valves and equipment, and providing a copy of the water system records if requested.

F. Physical Protection.

1. Design and Construction. The permit holder shall not make any design or construction modifications to the system without advance authorization from the Forest Service and primacy agency.

2. Operations and Maintenance (O&M). If an O&M Plan has not been provided by the Forest Service, prepare one for Forest Service approval. Review and modify the O&M Plan whenever operational or

physical changes are proposed, and submit proposed revisions for Forest Service approval. At a minimum, review the O&M Plan annually and submit proposed revisions for Forest Service approval with the Annual Operating Plan.

Follow the procedures established in the O&M plans. Make no unauthorized changes that would compromise the objectives stated in this Appendix. Obtain approval from the Forest Service prior to opening seasonal systems each year. For seasonal systems that are public, also demonstrate compliance with primacy agency-approved startup procedures prior to opening the system each year. Perform maintenance to ensure continued protection of the water source and water system.

When a closed system at a publicly-accessible site is being super-chlorinated and/or flushed, or is being sampled prior to system opening/re-opening, deter public access to the system via signs, barricades, and/or other measures.

3. Cross Connection Control and Backflow Prevention. Maintain cross connection control and backflow prevention practices and devices in accordance with the Forest cross connection control and backflow prevention plan, primacy agency regulations, and OSHA regulations at 29 CFR 1910.141(b)(2)(ii). Properly use and maintain these devices and incorporate annual testing into the system's cross connection control program and O&M Manual. Maintain testing records in the water system file, and document test completion in the annual pre-opening condition survey.

4. Security. Maintain physical security (fences, enclosures, and locks) as necessary and practicable to deter unauthorized access. If vandalism or intentional harm to the water system and its components (wells, springs, treatment systems, storage tanks, and so forth) is suspected, notify law enforcement officers immediately and consult with the Forest Service for further guidance.

G. Treatment. Public water systems must provide treatment as required by the primacy agency or Forest Service. Non-public water systems must provide treatment as required by the Forest Service, to meet objectives stated in this Appendix. The permit holder shall not make substantial treatment modifications without advance authorization from the Forest Service (and primacy agency, if applicable). The permit holder shall notify, in writing, the Forest Service (and primacy agency, if applicable) in the event of any treatment system malfunction.

H. Monitoring and Follow-up Actions.

Conduct monitoring and perform follow-up actions in accordance with this Appendix. Meet additional requirements if imposed by the primacy agency. Ensure that sample analyses are conducted at a primacy agency-certified laboratory, and that samples are collected and handled in accordance with laboratory requirements. Maintain and submit monitoring records in accordance with this Appendix. For public systems, submit results to the Forest Service and primacy agency as required by regulation. For non-public systems, submit results to the Forest Service only.

The laboratory selection, and the manner in which the laboratory notifies the permit holder of violations, are subject to approval by the Forest Service. The permit holder shall ensure that the laboratory reports results immediately if a test result is positive for E. coli or total coliform. The permit holder shall also ensure that the laboratory directly notifies the Forest Service authorized officer of violations. If requested by the Forest Service, the permit holder shall have the laboratory send an electronic copy of all results to the Forest Service at the same time results are sent to the permit holder. The permit holder is responsible for providing the name and address of the authorized officer to ensure this notification and associated sample results are sent by the laboratory to the Forest Service.

The permit holder shall submit a drinking water monitoring plan with the annual operating plan, for approval by the Forest Service. The plan must include the contaminant list and schedule, proposed laboratory, and contacts list (permit holder, operators, and Forest Service representative to be contacted by the laboratory). The plan must also include a sample siting plan for coliform samples that addresses frequency and location, as described below. Each hand pump is considered as a separate water system. Unless otherwise directed, microbiological samples must be taken in the first ten days of the month.

The permit holder shall notify and consult with the Forest Service within 24 hours after notification by the laboratory of a sample that tests positive for microbiological contamination, a trigger of a Level 1 or Level 2 assessment or condition survey, or any violation of applicable standards.

1. Microbiological (Coliform) Monitoring.**a. Public Water System.**

- i. **Routine Coliform Samples.** Follow NPDWR or primacy agency regulations. Unless otherwise directed by the Forest Service, for seasonal systems, collect at least one sample for each full or partial calendar month the system operates, even if the primacy agency allows less frequent sampling. Prepare a sample siting plan that addresses frequency and location to ensure sampling is representative of water throughout the distribution system. The sample siting plan must include routine and repeat sample sites in the distribution system to ensure compliance with the Revised Total Coliform Rule. Additionally, for systems that use groundwater, the sample siting plan must include a repeat sample site at each groundwater source to meet requirements of the Groundwater Rule.
- ii. **Repeat Coliform Samples.** Collect samples as required by the NPDWR or primacy agency regulations.
- iii. **Special Samples.** Collect samples as required by the NPDWR or primacy agency regulations. Seasonal systems may not be opened for public use until after the special samples show the systems are free from coliform bacteria.

b. Non-Public Water System.

- i. **Routine Coliform Samples.** Collect samples from non-public (NPT and NPNT) water systems at a minimum frequency of one sample/calendar quarter for systems that are continuously operated. For seasonal systems, collect one sample for each full or partial calendar month that the system operates. Prepare a sample siting plan that addresses frequency and location to ensure sampling is representative of water throughout the distribution system. The sample siting plan must include routine and repeat sample sites in the distribution system. Additionally, for systems that use groundwater, the sample siting plan must include a repeat sample site at each groundwater source.
- ii. **Repeat Coliform Samples.** Within 24 hours of notification of a positive routine sample, collect one repeat sample for each positive routine sample.
- iii. **Special Samples.** Collect one special sample before opening any seasonal water system for use. Seasonal systems may not be opened for public use until after the special samples show the systems are free from coliform bacteria.

2. Microbiological Follow-up Actions. Follow up actions are based on what triggers and/or violations have occurred.**a. Level 1 Assessment Trigger.****i. Public Water System.**

(1) Notify the Forest Service, conduct a Level 1 Assessment, and conduct corrective actions as soon as practicable, and coordinate with the Forest Service to submit the completed assessment form to the primacy agency within 30 days after learning of the trigger. In the completed form, describe sanitary defects detected, corrective actions completed, and a proposed timetable for any corrective actions not already completed.

(2) Unless otherwise directed by the primacy agency or Forest Service, after performing corrective actions, take daily special samples until two consecutive special samples are negative for coliform. If one special sample is TC positive, consult with the primacy agency and Forest Service on whether to implement precautionary measures such as system closure or a boil water advisory. The Forest Service may require more conservative measures than the primacy agency.

(3) Follow primacy agency and Forest Service directions for follow-up.

ii. Non-Public Water System.

(1) Notify the Forest Service, conduct a condition survey, and conduct corrective actions as soon as practicable, and document the survey and actions within 30 days after learning of the trigger.

In the documentation, describe sanitary defects detected, corrective actions completed, and a proposed timetable for any corrective actions not already completed.

(2) Unless otherwise directed by the Forest Service, after performing corrective actions, take daily special samples until two consecutive special samples are negative for coliform. If one special sample is TC positive, consult with the Forest Service on whether to implement precautionary measures such as system closure or a boil water advisory.

(3) Follow Forest Service directions for follow-up.

b. Level 2 Assessment Trigger.

i. Public Water System (Trigger: E. coli MCL violation or second Level 1 Assessment trigger within a rolling 12-month period).

(1) (For all Level 2 Assessment Triggers.) Notify the Forest Service. If the trigger is caused by an E. coli MCL violation, also notify the primacy agency, in accordance with NPDWR or primacy agency regulations. Follow primacy agency and Forest Service direction.

(2) (For E. coli MCL violation.) Close the system. (The toilet supply may be left open if all points of human consumption, including showers, sinks, and publicly accessible hose bibs, can be isolated and shut off.)

(3) (For E. coli MCL violation.) Notify the public and water users, in coordination with the Forest Service, in accordance with NPDWR or primary agency regulations.

(4) (For E. coli MCL violation.) Coordinate with the Forest Service to notify the State after completion of public notice (with a copy of the public notice posted/delivered, and dates when the notice was posted and removed).

(5) (For all Level 2 Assessment Triggers.) Coordinate with the Forest Service. Ensure that a Level 2 Assessment is completed by the primacy agency or by a party approved by the primacy agency as soon as practicable, and submit the completed assessment form to the primacy agency within 30 days after learning of the trigger. The completed form must describe sanitary defects detected, corrective actions completed, and a proposed timetable for any corrective actions not already completed.

(6) (For E. coli MCL violation.) After performing corrective actions, take daily special samples. A closure order may be lifted only after the problem has been corrected and two consecutive daily special samples are TC negative.

ii. Non-Public Water System (Trigger: E. coli MCL violation).

(1) Notify the Forest Service of the violation and follow Forest Service direction.

(2) Close the system. (The toilet supply may be left open if all points of human consumption, including showers, sinks, and publicly accessible hose bibs, can be isolated and shut off.)

(3) Coordinate with the Forest Service to notify the water users about the violation within 24 hours and in accordance with the primacy agency requirements and guidance. Content of public notice for non-public systems may be customized to fit a non-public system, subject to approval by the Forest Service.

(4) Coordinate with the Forest Service on conducting a condition survey and corrective actions as soon as practicable, and document the survey and actions within 30 days after learning of the trigger. In the documentation, describe sanitary defects detected, corrective actions completed, and a proposed timetable for any corrective actions not already completed.

(5) After performing corrective actions, take daily special samples. A closure order may be lifted only after the problem has been corrected and two consecutive daily special samples are TC negative.

3. Disinfectant and Disinfection By-Products. All public community and non-transient non-community water systems that add a primary or residual disinfectant as part of their water treatment must be monitored in accordance with NPDWR or primacy agency requirements for disinfectant residuals to

demonstrate compliance with MRDLs, and for disinfection byproducts to demonstrate compliance with MCLs. Transient non-community systems that use chlorine dioxide as a disinfectant must also be monitored for compliance with the MRDL.

All public water systems that add a primary disinfectant to treat the source water (surface water, GWUDI, or groundwater) must be monitored in accordance with NPDWR or primacy agency requirements for disinfectant residuals and other parameters as necessary to demonstrate compliance with applicable pathogen inactivation requirements.

All non-public non-transient water systems that add a primary or residual disinfectant as part of their water treatment must be monitored in accordance with NPDWR for disinfectant residual MRDLs and disinfection byproduct MCLs. Non-public transient systems that use chlorine dioxide as a disinfectant must also be monitored for compliance with the MRDL.

All non-public water systems that add a primary disinfectant to treat the source water (surface water, GWUDI, or groundwater) must be monitored in accordance with NPDWR for disinfectant residuals and other parameters as necessary to demonstrate compliance with applicable pathogen inactivation requirements.

4. **Turbidity.** Perform turbidity monitoring in compliance with NPDWR and primacy agency regulations for all public systems and non-public systems using surface water sources or groundwater sources determined to be under the direct influence of surface water, or systems designated by the primacy agency. Non-public systems must monitor the same way as public water systems unless alternative monitoring is approved by the Forest Service on a case-by-case basis.
5. **Primary Contaminants, Secondary Contaminants, Regulated and Unregulated Organic and Inorganic Chemicals, and Other Contaminants.** For public systems, conduct monitoring of all applicable contaminants as required by the NPDWR, NSDWR, or primacy agency regulations. For non-public systems, conduct monitoring in the same manner and frequency as the respective public water system class, unless the Forest Service has granted a waiver using primacy agency waiver criteria as guidance. Nitrates are typically monitored for annually, and nitrites are typically monitored for every three years.

I. Public Notification. Notification must be performed in accordance with the requirements of NPDWR and primacy agency regulations for public and non-public systems.

J. Recordkeeping. The permit holder shall establish a permanent file for each drinking water system, and maintain records for both public and non-public systems per the NPDWR, primacy agency regulations, and this Appendix. The permit holder shall also include copies of sample siting plans, condition surveys, sanitary surveys, O&M plans, maintenance logs, records of repairs and/or modifications, and any other correspondence in the file. The permit holder shall submit a copy of the water system file to the Forest Service upon request, and shall surrender the file to the Forest Service upon permit termination or revocation.

The permit holder shall forward copies of routine and repeat coliform test results to the Forest Service by the 15th of the month in which the sample was taken. For other parameters (e.g., special coliform samples, disinfection byproducts, organic/inorganic/other chemical samples, disinfectant residuals, turbidity, etc.), unless otherwise requested, the permit holder shall forward copies of test results to the Forest Service by the 15th of the month following the sampling date.

Unless otherwise requested, the permit holder shall forward copies of condition surveys, sanitary surveys, Level 1 and Level 2 Assessments, corrective action reports, correspondence, etc. to the Forest Service within one week.

K. Undeveloped Water Sources. Where there are undeveloped sources such as roadside springs, the permit holder shall keep such water sources in an undeveloped condition indicating the water source is unprotected. Undeveloped water sources shall not be identified on trail guides, brochures, maps, etc. in a way that may mislead users into believing the water is protected and safe. The permit holder shall take any additional measures to protect the public as required by Federal, State, or local law with regard to such sources.

L. Range and Wildlife Water Systems. The requirements in this Appendix do not apply to range or wildlife water systems if their design and construction features clearly indicate that they are not for human use. However, if range or wildlife water systems are an integral part of a drinking water system, such integral parts

shall meet the requirements for drinking water. The Forest Service and/or primacy agency shall make the final determination of which water systems must be treated as drinking water systems.

M. Water Conservation. The permit holder shall operate, maintain, and monitor the water systems in such a way as to minimize the environmental footprint, including water, energy, and waste reduction. The permit holder shall report water meter readings to the Forest Service on a monthly basis, and maintain readings in the file. The permit holder shall promptly correct wastage or leaks that can be corrected through permit holder operations, maintenance, reconditioning, or renovation. The permit holder shall promptly inform the Forest Service of other wastage or leaks.

Burden Statement

According to the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, an agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a valid OMB control number. The valid OMB control number for this information collection is 0596-0082. The time required to complete this information collection is estimated to average 30 minutes per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information.

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**APPENDIX B
ANNUAL GRANGER THYE FEE OFFSET AGREEMENT
SPECIAL USE PERMIT
For Campground and Related Granger-Thye Concessions
AUTHORITY: Section 7 of the Granger-Thye Act, 16 U.S.C. 580d
<Reference FSH 2709.11 chapter 50>**

This Annual Granger-Thye (GT) Fee Offset Agreement is made by [name] (the Holder) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, [name] National Forest (the Forest Service), under section 7 of the G-T Act, 16 U.S.C. 580d, and clause IV.E of the special-use permit issued to the holder on [date] (the permit).

The total estimated annual permit fee is [amount]. [] percent of that permit fee may be offset by the cost incurred by the Holder for the Government maintenance, reconditioning, renovation, or improvement (MRRI) projects listed below in accordance with this agreement. Additionally, [] percent of that fee may be offset by the cost incurred by the Forest Service for the Government MRRI projects. Projects to be performed by the Holder shall be completed by the date specified and within the Holder's fiscal year for the year the fee is due. The projects to be performed by the Forest Service or Forest Service contractor shall be completed by the date specified in the GT offset agreement. The Forest Service may modify the projects and dates as necessary, after consultation with the Holder.

The actual cost of each project that is satisfactorily completed as determined by the Forest Service may be offset against the holder's permit fee. Due dates and cost estimates for completion of each project are enumerated below. Examples of allowable costs include salaries and wages, materials and supplies, and subcontracts that are direct costs of a G-T fee offset project and indirect costs based on an approved indirect cost rate. The total cost for Government MRRI projects to be performed under this agreement shall not exceed the annual fee.

Upon a determination by the Forest Service that a project has been satisfactorily completed by the holder, the holder shall submit documentation of its actual cost to the Forest Service and shall certify that the representations in that documentation are accurate and complete. The certification shall be signed and dated, and shall state that failure to sign the certification shall vitiate the fee offset claim. The Forest Service shall verify that documentation before giving any credit against the holder's permit fee, and reserves the right not to grant any fee offset if any of the representations in the documentation is inaccurate or incomplete.

The Holder shall perform the work itemized below under this agreement.

Description of Project	Due Date	Estimated Cost	Completion Date	Actual Cost
<i>[itemize projects]</i>				

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The Forest Service or Forest Service contractor shall perform the work itemized below under this agreement.

<u>Description of Project</u>	<u>Due Date</u>	<u>Estimated Cost</u>	<u>Completion Date</u>	<u>Actual Cost</u>
<i>[itemize projects]</i>				

Signed: _____
 Holder or Holder's Agent Date

Signed: _____
 Authorized Officer Date

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**Appendix 12: Potential Government Maintenance,
Reconditioning, Renovation, and Improvement Projects**

Included below are anticipated government maintenance, reconditioning, renovation or improvement projects. Items on this list could be changed, depending on use and condition of facilities, at the discretion of the Authorizing Officer. Note that costs are estimates, and actual costs may vary.

Many of the future projects consist of bringing the sites into compliance with Best Management Practice (BMP's). BMP's are engineering projects designed to control erosion for the attainment of water quality standards in the Eldorado National Forest. BMP's as described in Appendix 19. Along with BMP's, other future objectives will be to be incorporate Universal Accessibility Design Standards into our Forest Service recreation sites. This would include the resurfacing (asphalt, concrete, decomposed granite) and/or realigning of some campground sites. The number of available campsites may change due to design and capacity constraints.

Projects may be derived from Appendix 3 – Inventory of Government Furnished Property. In addition, anticipate annual replacement of features that become irreparable or damaged. Items on this list could be changed, depending on use and condition of facilities, at the discretion of the Authorizing Officer. Note that costs are estimates and actual costs may vary.

ITEM	ESTIMATED REPLACEMENT RATE PER YEAR	ESTIMATED COST PER UNIT TO REPLACE, PARTS AND LABOR
Picnic tables	2%	\$1,000
Fire rings	2%	\$850
Pedestal barbeque grills	2%	\$470
Site post signs	5%	\$75
Bulletin boards	5%	\$1,000
Information signage	2%	\$450
Barriers/Barricades	1%	\$50
Restroom roofs	2%	\$2,100
Door closures/hardware	2.5%	\$300
Water line breaks (estimate 2 per season)	.05%	\$3,000
Road rehabilitation	\$5,000 per year will be set aside for road maintenance projects. Projects will proceed when sufficient revenue is accrued.	

Standards	
Picnic tables	Tables will be to Forest Service accessibility standards. Pilot Rock XTH series or equivalent
Pedestal grills	Grills will be to Forest Service accessibility standards. Pilot Rock A-20 B2 or equivalent
Fire rings	Fire rings will be to Forest Service accessibility standards. Pilot Rock Model M-32 or equivalent
Site post signs	Replacement in kind, wood 4x4, routed # or mounted HPPE plastic #
Information signage	As directed by Forest Service
Bulletin boards	Forest Service will provide design standards
Barriers/barricades	Forest Service will provide design standards
Restroom roofs	In kind replacement
Door closures	As directed by Forest Service
Site grading	As directed by Forest Service
Water line breaks/valve replacement	As directed by Forest Service
Road rehabilitation	As directed by Forest Service



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Appendix 13: Indirect Cost Reimbursement Letter



File Code: 2720/6500

Date: July 11, 2002

Route To:

Subject: Indirect Cost Reimbursement in Granger-Thye Permits

To: Regional Foresters

Issue. At the request of the National Forest Recreation Association (NFRA) we have evaluated how the Forest Service reimburses the indirect costs of permit holders who perform Granger-Thye (GT) fee offset work. Holders are concerned that forests are inconsistent on whether and how indirect costs are allowed and what documentation is necessary to support a claim for indirect costs.

Background. Under Section 7 of the GT Act, and when authorized by a permit and GT fee offset agreement (GT agreement), the Forest Service offsets all or part of the permit fee paid by campground concessionaires with the cost of Government renovation, reconditioning, improvement, and maintenance performed at the concessionaire's expense on facilities covered by the permit. When the holder performs the work, it is authorized by an attachment to the permit called a GT fee offset agreement. Alternatively, the Forest Service may enter into a collection agreement as authorized by Section 5 of the GT Act to perform work eligible for fee offset under Section 7.

Historical Practice. Typically the field has offset the holder's direct costs for approved offset work, but reimbursement for the holder's indirect costs has varied. Approaches have included limiting indirect costs to a maximum of 5 percent or 10 percent of the fee to be offset, limiting the type of indirect costs to be reimbursed, or reimbursement of a flat overhead rate without documentation. Review of this issue has shown that these methods are not appropriate, because holders should be reimbursed actual costs. There is a misconception among employees and holders that the Forest Service can reimburse a flat indirect cost rate without documentation. There is often disagreement between forests and holders about what costs may be reimbursed.

Comparison. The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has issued circulars to guide cost reimbursement for several types of business entities, including Circular A-87 for State and Local Governments and Circular A-122 for Non-Profit Organizations. The Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) Part 31 guides cost reimbursement for Commercial (For-Profit) Entities. We evaluated how cost reimbursement is conducted in other agency programs. Regulations at 7 CFR 3019.27 were updated in August 2000 to address the determination of allowable costs for grants and agreements in conformance with applicable OMB circulars. FSH 1509.11, Chapter 70, provides that administration of costs in grants and agreements for commercial entities is subject to FAR Part 31, Contract Cost Principles and Procedures. Adopting these cost standards for GT offset will create consistency among the program areas of special uses, contracting, and grants and agreements and conform to OMB guidance.



Conclusion. Offset of indirect costs is appropriate. Indirect costs are a customary charge in contracting and grants and agreements and should be eligible for offset under GT agreements. The following guidance applies to reimbursement of actual costs to commercial entities holding GT permits. The guidance (enclosed) is excerpted from FAR Part 31 and 48 CFR Part 9904 but has been tailored to address GT agreements. A simplified process for small concessions is included at the end of the document. Cost principles for non-profit entities and state or local governmental entities are not addressed. The guidance does not address the reimbursement of agency indirect costs. When the Forest Service performs the work, agency indirect costs will be assessed in accordance with FSH 1509.11, Chapter 33 and indirect cost rates established nationally (e.g., the FY2002 rate is 18 percent).

Implementation.

Before the holder's indirect costs may be offset under a GT agreement, the holder must submit its indirect cost rate and supporting documentation for approval. Determination of an indirect cost rate should comply with the Cost Accounting Standards (CAS) and this guidance. When claiming cost reimbursement, the holder must certify that costs claimed comply with this guidance. Indirect costs based on approved Indirect Cost Allocation Rates (ICAR) should be reimbursed starting with 2002 permit fees. This advice for reimbursement of indirect costs is not retroactive to prior year permit fees.

For New Permits: Applicants must disclose accounting procedures and historic indirect cost allocation rates in response to a prospectus.

For Existing Permits: Holders must submit their ICAR to the authorized officer. Because the ICAR will be the same for all permits held by a specific company, it is recommended that the regional external auditor review and approve the rate. Regional auditors should coordinate the review for companies operating in more than one region.

/S/ TAMARA L. HANAN

/S/ DAVID G. HOLLAND

DAVID G. HOLLAND
Director, Recreation, Heritage,
and Wilderness Resources
cc: Carolyn Holbrook

TAMARA HANAN
Director, Financial Policy
and Analysis



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**Appendix 14: FS-2700-4h, Appendix G, Granger-Thye
Fee Offset Certification**

Authorization ID [redacted]
Contact ID [redacted]
Expiration Date [redacted]

APPENDIX G
Granger-Thye Fee Offset Claim Certification
for
SPECIAL USE PERMIT
AUTHORITY: Section 7 of the Granger-Thye Act, 16 U.S.C. 580d
<Reference FSH 2709.11, chapter 50>

[redacted] **NATIONAL FOREST**
[redacted] **RANGER DISTRICT**
PERMIT NUMBER [redacted]

Project Name _____ **Holder's Fiscal Year (FY)** _____

Total allowable costs may be offset under a Granger-Thye (GT) fee offset agreement to the extent they do not exceed the total annual fee for this permit. Total allowable costs of a GT project included in this GT claim are the sum of the direct GT project costs and indirect costs allocable to this GT project. Costs submitted under this GT claim will be accepted to the extent they are reasonable, allocable, and determined to be allowable, in accordance with the terms of the permit, GT agreement, and agency policy.

Direct GT Costs: Provide claimed GT costs by cost element and attach schedules to show the cost breakdown by cost element. Provide supporting documentation for the cost claim.

Indirect costs: Indirect costs must be computed based on Forest Service-approved indirect cost rate and may be added to the total direct GT costs. Attach the approved indirect cost rate for FY [redacted].

Approval of the fee offset claim is subject to all provisions in the Annual Granger-Thye Fee Offset Agreement (FS-2700-4h, Appendix B) executed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, [name] National Forest, and [holder name] on [date of GT fee offset agreement].

DIRECT GT COSTS

Salaries and Wages	\$ [redacted]
Materials and Supplies	\$ [redacted]
Subcontracts	\$ [redacted]
Other (specify)	\$ [redacted]
Sum of Direct GT Costs	\$ [redacted]
INDIRECT COSTS ([redacted]% x Direct GT costs)	\$ [redacted]
TOTAL GT COST CLAIM FOR PROJECT	\$ [redacted]

Subject to the penalties prescribed in the False Statements Act, 18 U.S.C. 1001, the holder certifies to the best of its knowledge that the representations in the documents supporting its claim for fee offset are accurate and complete. The Forest Service reserves the right not to grant the fee offset claim if any of these representations is inaccurate or incomplete. Failure to sign the certification shall vitiate the fee offset claim.

Signed: _____
Name of Certifying Official

Date: _____

Title of Certifying Official

Burden Statement

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**Appendix 15: Sample Collection Agreement for
Granger-Thye Fee Offset Work**

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Collection Agreement
between
<Name of Holder>
and
<Name> National Forest

Agreement Number: _____

Cooperator Tax ID #: _____

THIS COLLECTION AGREEMENT is made by (name of holder) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, _____ National Forest (the FS), under Section 5 of the Granger-Thye Act, 16 U.S.C. 572.

WHEREAS, the holder operates a FS campground (or campgrounds) under a special-use permit dated ____;

WHEREAS (SELECT EITHER #1 or #2) 1) THE HOLDER HAS REQUESTED THE FS TO PERFORM AND THE FS IS WILLING TO PERFORM UNDER A COLLECTION AGREEMENT OR 2) THE FS IS REQUIRING THAT IT PERFORM UNDER A COLLECTION AGREEMENT, the following projects listed in the fee offset agreement: (List all agreed to and approved projects);

WHEREAS, the cost of those projects may be used to offset the permit fee in accordance with the fee offset agreement;

THEREFORE, in consideration of the above, the parties agree as follows:

A. The holder shall:

1. Make advance payments, in accordance with the permit, in amounts sufficient to cover the total cost of performing the Government maintenance and reconditioning work listed in this agreement, including overhead as determined by the FS up to ____ percent of project costs.
2. Pursuant to the Debt Collection Improvement Act of 1996, as amended by P.L. 104-134, furnish their tax identification number upon execution of this instrument. Cooperator also agrees that notice of the FS's intent to use such number for purposes of collecting and reporting on any delinquent amounts arising out of such person's relationship with the Government, has hereby been given.

B. The FS shall:

1. Deposit payments received from the holder under this agreement into the FS cooperative work fund.
2. Upon receipt of payment from the holder, perform the Government maintenance and reconditioning projects listed in this agreement.
3. Contributions authorized for use by the FS, which are not spent or obligated for project(s) approved under this instrument, will be refunded to the cooperator authorized for use for new projects by the cooperative.

C. It is mutually agreed that:

1. No member of or delegate to Congress or resident commissioner shall receive any benefit that may arise from this agreement; provided, that this provision shall not apply to this agreement if it is made with a corporation for its general benefit.
2. This agreement in no way restricts the FS or the holder from participating in similar activities with other public or private agencies, organizations, or individuals.
3. Any holder contributions made under this agreement do not directly or indirectly convey FS endorsement of the holder's products or activities.
4. Modification of this agreement shall be made by in writing mutual consent of the parties and shall be signed and dated by both parties. The FS is not obligated to fund any modifications that are not made in accordance with this clause.
5. Either party(s), in writing, may terminate the instrument in whole, or in part, at any time before the date of expiration. The FS shall not incur any new obligations for the terminated portion of the instrument after the effective date and shall cancel as many obligations as in possible. Full credit shall be allowed for FS expenses and all non-cancelable obligations properly incurred up to the effective date of termination.
6. Unless terminated by written notice, this agreement shall remain in effect until the end of the initial permit term. If the permit term is extended, this agreement may be extended in writing for the same period as the permit term.
7. Per 16 U.S.C. 572, the United States shall not be liable to the holder or the holder's heirs, assigns, agents, employees, contractors, or lessees for any loss, personal injury, or death occurring in connection with performance of work under this agreement, and the holder on behalf of itself and its heirs, assigns, agents, employees, contractors, and lessees hereby waives any and all claims against the United States for compensation for any loss, personal injury, or death occurring in connection with performance of work under this agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this agreement as of the last date written below.

Date

[TITLE]
for [HOLDER NAME]

Date

Authorized Officer
_____ National Forest



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Appendix 16: Sample Business Plan

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**The
R5 Business Plan
For
Campground Concessions
Pacific Southwest Region
Of the
USDA Forest Service**



**A Proposal in Response to
the Campground Prospectus for:**

on the

_____ **National Forest**

Name of Company: _____

Address: _____

Company Contact: _____

Phone: _____

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Part I: The Business

1. Purpose and Goals:

- A. What is your purpose in pursuing this business?
- B. Define your business goals for the next year and what you foresee five years from now:

2. Description of the Business:

This section should describe the nature and purpose of the company, background on your industry, and what opportunities you see for your services.

- A. Brief description of the business:
- B. Briefly describe your knowledge of this industry:
- C. List the products and services you will provide:

3. Legal Structure:

There are several ways in which your business can be legally organized.

- A. How is your company legally organized? (Check appropriate box).

Sole Proprietorship
General Partnership
Corporation "C" Corp or "S" Corp
Limited Partnership
Limited Liability Company (LLC)
Other

- B. Why is this legal organization most appropriate for your business?
- C. Does your operation require a state registration number? *YES* __ *NO* __.
(If "Yes", include a copy of the registration in the Supporting Documents.)

Include any appropriate information, including shareholder or partnership agreements, in the Supporting Documents, and complete the following list of owners:

Name	Address	SSN	% Ownership

4. Location of Your Business:

Describe the planned geographical location of the business and discuss the advantages and disadvantages of the site location in terms of wage rates, labor availability, closeness to customers or suppliers, access to transportation, state and local taxes, laws, and utilities. Describe your approach to overcoming any problems associated with the location.

- A. Planned geographical location:
- B. Discuss advantages or disadvantages of the site location:
- C. Describe your approach to overcoming any problems:

5. Market and Customers:

The purpose of this section is to present sufficient facts to convince the evaluation team that your service has a substantial market and can achieve success in the face of competition. Discuss who the customers are for your service. Where are the major purchasers for the service?

- A. Describe your anticipated target market (e.g., age, income, hobbies, regional, national, international):
- B. Describe the size of the current total market and potential annual growth:
- C. Discuss your advertising campaign in terms of how, when, and where you will advertise, and estimated annual cost:

6. Competitive Analysis:

Make a realistic assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of your competitors. Compare the competing services on the basis of image, location, price, advertising, and other pertinent features. Discuss your key competitors and explain why you think that you can capture a share of their business. Discuss what makes you think it will be easy or difficult to compete with them.

- A. Identify your key competitors:
- B. Discuss their strengths and weaknesses.
- C. Compare your product or service on key areas. For each area of comparison rank yourself and your selected competitors on a scale of 1 (high) to 5 (low). Remember: no ties.

Area of Comparison	Competitors				
	You	A	B	C	D
Image					
Location					
Price					
Advertising					
Service					
Uniqueness					
Other					

- D. Why do you think you can compete with your competitors and capture a share of the market?

7. Management:

The evaluation team is looking for a committed management team with the proper balance of technical, managerial, and business skills and experience which supports your proposal. Be sure to include complete resumes for each key management member in the Supporting Documents section.

(Use additional pages and attach as necessary)

- A. List owners and key management personnel and their primary duties. If any key individuals will not be onboard at the start of the venture, indicate when they will join the staff.
- B. Discuss any experience when the above people have worked together that indicates how their skills complement each other and result in an effective management team.
- C. List the advisors and consultants that you have selected for your venture. Capable, reputable, and well-known supporting organizations can not only provide significant direct and professional assistance, but also can add to the credibility of your venture.

Accountant _____

Attorney _____

Banker _____

Insurance Broker _____

Advertising _____

Others _____

8. Personnel:

Explain how you plan to recruit, develop, and maintain your workers. List the number of employees you will have, as well as their job titles and required skills. (Use additional pages as necessary)

- A. Identify essential employees, their job titles, and required skills:
- B. Identify the source and your plan to recruit essential employees:
- C. Discuss any training or retraining that you plan for your employees. Also, discuss any necessary first-aid certification or recertification, etc:

Part II: Financial Data

1. Capital-Equipment List:

Capital equipment is defined as assets which have useful lives of more than one year. Examples include machines, equipment, vehicles, livestock, tack, gear, and computers. Describe the equipment, the quantity, whether the equipment is new or used (N/U), the expected useful life, and the cost. This includes equipment purchased from existing businesses.

Equipment	Quantity	N/U	Life	Cost
Total Cost of Capital Equipment				\$

2. Start-Up Expenses:

Start-up expenses are the various costs it takes to open your doors for business:

Item	Cost
Total cost of capital equipment	\$ _____
Beginning inventory of operating supplies	_____
Legal fees	_____
Accounting fees	_____
Other professional fees	_____
Licenses and permits	_____
Remodeling and repair work	_____
Deposits (public utilities, etc.)	_____
Advertising	_____
Insurance	_____
Bonds	_____
Advance permit fees	_____
Other expenses:	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
Total Start-Up Expenses	\$ _____

3. Sources and Uses of Financing:

A. Sources of Financing:

Investment of cash by owners	\$ _____
Investment of cash by shareholders	_____
Investment of non-cash assets by owners	_____
Investment of non-cash assets by shareholders	_____
Bank loans to business: short term (one year or less)	_____
Bank loans to business: long term (more than one year)	_____
Bank loans secured by personal assets	_____
Small Business Administration loans	_____
Other sources of financing (specify)	_____

Total Sources of Financing	\$ _____

B. Uses of Financing:

Buildings	\$ _____
Equipment	_____
Initial inventory	_____
Working capital to pay operation expenses	_____
Noncash assets contributed by owners (use same amount as in Sources, above)	_____
Other assets (specify)	_____

Total Uses of Financing	\$ _____

C. Monthly Cash Flow Projection:

The cash flow projection is the most important financial planning tool available to you. The cash flow projection attempts to budget the cash needs of a business and shows how cash will flow in and out of the business over a stated period of time. A cash flow deals only with actual cash transactions. Depreciation, a noncash expense, does not appear on a cash flow. Loan repayments (including interest), on the other hand, do, since they represent a cash disbursement.

NOTE: The Cash Flow Projection chart on the following page is required to be completed and submitted in the existing format.

Cash Flow Projection (or Cash Flow Budget) by Month: Year One

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
1		Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	TOTAL
2	Cash Receipts													
3	Sales Receivables													
4	Wholesale													
5	Retail													
6	Other Services													
7	Total Cash Receipts													
8	Cash Disbursements													
9	Cost of Goods													
10	Variable Labor													
11	Advertising													
12	Insurance													
13	Legal and Accounting													
14	Delivery Expenses													
15	Fixed Cash Disbursements*													
16	Mortgages (Rent)													
17	Term Loan													
18	Line of Credit													
19	Other													
20	Total Cash Disbursements													
21														
22	Net Cash Flow													
23														
24	Cumulative Cash Flow													
25														
26	*Fixed Cash Disbursements													
27	Utilities													
28	Salaries													
29	Payroll Taxes and Benefits													
30	Office Supplies													
31	Maintenance and cleaning													

32	Licenses													
33	Boxes, Paper, etc.													
34	Telephone													
35	Miscellaneous													
36	Total FCD/Year													
37	FCD/Month													
38														
39	Cash on Hand													
40	Opening Balance													
41	+ Cash Receipts													
42	-Cash Disbursements													
43	Total = New Balance													

D. Start-Up Balance Sheet:

Balance sheets are designed to show how the assets, liabilities, and net worth of a company are distributed at a given point in time.

NOTE: The following Start-up Balance Sheet is required to be completed and submitted in the existing format.

Start-Up Balance Sheet

Assets:

Current Assets		\$ _____
Fixed Assets	\$ _____	
Less Accumulated Depreciation	\$ _____	
Net Fixed Assets		\$ _____
Other Assets		\$ _____
Total Assets		\$ _____

Footnotes:

Liabilities

Current Liabilities		\$ _____
Long-Term Liabilities		\$ _____
Total Liabilities		\$ _____

Net Worth or Owner's Equity (Total assets minus total liabilities)		\$ _____
Total Liabilities and Net Worth		\$ _____

Footnotes:

E. Start-Up Income Statement Projection:

Income Statements (also called Profit and Loss Statements) complement balance sheets. The income statement provides a moving picture of the company during a particular period of time. For most businesses (and for most bankers), income projections covering one to three years are more than adequate.

If you are in a start-up situation, look for financial-statement information and income ratios for businesses similar to yours. The Robert Morris Associates' *Annual Statement Studies* and trade association publications are two possible sources.

NOTE: The following Income Projection Statement is required to be completed and submitted in the existing format.

1. Income Projection by Month: Year One

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N
1		Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	TOTAL
2														
3	Sales													
4	Wholesale													
5	Retail													
6	Total Sales:													
7														
8	Cost of Materials													
9	Variable Labor													
10	Cost of Goods Sold													
11														
12	Gross Margin													
13														
14	Operating Expenses													
15	Utilities													
16	Salaries													
17	Payroll Taxes and Benefits													
18	Advertising													
19	Office Supplies													
20	Insurance													
21	Maintenance and Cleaning													
22	Legal and Accounting													
23	Delivery Expenses													
24	Licenses													
25	Boxes, Paper, etc.													
26	Telephone													
27	Depreciation													
28	Miscellaneous													
29	Rent													
30	Total Operating Expenses:													
31														
32	Other Expenses													

33	Interest (Mortgage)													
34	Interest (Term Loan)													
35	Interest (Line of Credit)													
36	Total Other Expenses:													
37	Total Expenses:													
38														
39	Net Profit (Loss) Pre-Tax													

Part III: Historical Financial Reports for Existing Business

1. Each applicant is required to submit all four items listed below.

- ___ 1. Balance sheet (past three years)
- ___ 2. Income statement (past three years)
- ___ 3. Tax returns (past three years)
- ___ 4. Current credit report from major credit bureau

Part IV: Supporting Documents

1. Each applicant is required to submit all five items listed below.

- ___ 1. Personal resumes of business owners, officers, and partners
- ___ 2. Personal financial statements of business owners, officers, and partners
- ___ 3. Bank or investor letters of intent to finance project
- ___ 4. Copies of business leases pertinent to this business
- ___ 5. Copies of all pertinent existing permits or licenses applicable to this business
(Submit only the face pages of all current concession permits)

Part V: Appendices

Legal Organization:

The more popular legal organizations and their reasons are outlined below

1. Sole Proprietorship

A sole proprietorship is a business owned by one person. This form of business is regulated by the state only in that some states requires you to register your trade name to do business as a sole proprietor. You do not have to register with the state if you are operating your business under your own full legal name. (Note: You must be licensed where required, and pay all appropriate taxes.)

Advantages:

Simple to start.

Easy to dissolve.

Owner makes all management decisions.

Pay only personal income tax; business entity not taxed separately.

Disadvantages:

Unlimited liability (owner legally liable for all debts, claims and judgments).

Difficulty in raising additional funds.

No one to share the management burden.

Impermanence (company can't be sold or passed on; however, you may sell or pass on assets of the company).

2. General Partnership:

A partnership is an association of two or more persons to carry on as co-owners of a business for profit. Some states require that you register your name if it is a trade name (not your full legal name). You must file state and Federal "information returns," but business income and losses flow through to the partners' personal taxes. The business pays no separate income taxes. Partners may share the profits of the business (and the losses) on an equal basis, or may pro rate the proceeds as set forth in a Partnership Agreement. Whichever way you determine to share in the business, you need to have a written Partnership Agreement outlining the ownership, responsibilities, and eventualities of dissolution or liquidation for the business.

Advantages:

- Simple to start.
- Fairly easy to dissolve.
- Additional sources of capital from partners.
- Broader management base.
- More opportunity for each partner to specialize.
- Tax advantages: no separate income tax.
- Limited outside regulation, compared to a corporation.

Disadvantages:

- Unlimited financial liability for all general partners (some partners' personal debts can even be charged to the business).
- Difficulty in raising outside capital.
- Divided authority.
- Continuity problems (business dies when any partner leaves or dies, unless succession has previously been spelled out in a Partnership Agreement. Partnership terminates in the event of a personal bankruptcy on the part of any partner).
- Difficult to find suitable (compatible) partners.
- One partner may be responsible for the actions of another partner, regardless of whether that partner had prior approval.

3. Corporation:

There are two types of corporations generally recognized today: a regular "C" corporation, organized under the laws of the state in which you do business; and an "S" Corporation, so designated by the IRS and not necessarily recognized by your state.

A corporation is a business entity separate and distinct from its owner(s) or shareholder(s). You must file incorporation papers with the state of your choice. The corporation must file annual reports with the Secretary of State, and may have to file separate quarterly income tax returns. The corporation exists forever, can be bought and sold, and is regulated by the state.

"C" Corporation Advantages:

Limited liability (as long as you *act* like a corporation which means having a separate checking account and phone number, paying interest on any borrowed money, keeping up a corporate record book, filing annual reports, meeting with your Board of Directors at least annually, etc.).

Easier to bring in additional capital.

Ownership is transferable.

Company has continuous, perpetual existence.

Possible tax advantages (seek adequate advice from a tax professional).

Gives you more sense of permanence, thus more "weight," in the business world.

"C" Corporation Disadvantages:

More expensive to organize.

Highly regulated.

Extensive record-keeping requirements.

Double taxation (corporation pays its own income taxes; if you pay yourself a salary or a dividend, you also pay personal income taxes).

Shareholders/Board of Directors may counter your management decisions.

"S" Corporation Advantages

Filing a Subchapter Selection with the Internal Revenue Service allows you to be taxed on your corporate profits through your personal tax return.

You still maintain the limited liability of a corporation.

If you have additional personal income against which to deduct company losses, or if your personal tax rate is lower than the corporate tax rate, this form may be advantageous for you. Again, please seek professional tax advice to make this determination.

"S" Corporation Disadvantages

There are some restrictions on "S" corporations, mainly in how you can sell your shares. You can have a maximum of 35 shareholders, all of whom must be U.S. citizens, and be individuals (not corporations).

You must request permission from the IRS to be an "S" corporation, and generally, must maintain the calendar year as your fiscal year.

4. Limited Partnership

In a Limited Partnership, there are two kinds of partners: general partners, who carry full liability; and limited partners, who carry limited liability. Limited partners must make known, through filing with the Secretary of state that they indeed are limited partners, and they may not participate in the day-to-day management of the business. Again, as in the "S" Corporation, profits from Limited Partnerships are taxed through each partner's personal tax return. Limited partnerships are popular in industries where a great deal of "up-front" money is needed for projects that are expected to produce a high return, such as in real estate, energy, movie production, and sports teams.

5. Limited Liability Company (LLC)

While wearing the corporate form, essentially, an "LLC" is similar to a Limited Partnership, except the general partner also carries limited liability. Profits are taxed through individual owners' personal tax returns. The advantage of this form over an "S" Corporation is that other corporations may be owners, and the "LLC" may also hold 100% ownership in subsidiary companies.

Be aware that LLC is a relatively new business form. Legal precedents have not been set to outline clearly all the legal and tax ramifications of this form of organization. If interested in becoming an "LLC" you are strongly urged to seek competent, professional legal and tax advice.



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Appendix 17: FS-6500-24, Financial Statement

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(Ref. 36 CFR 223.7(e), 36 CFR 251.54(e)(2), Federal Acquisition Regulation 48 CFR 9.104-1.)

INSTRUCTIONS: Forest Service (FS) requires the respondent to provide the most recent fiscal year financial statement. FS may also request the respondent to provide two additional years of financial data, on a case by case basis. If more space is needed to fully answer any item below, attach additional sheets. False or fraudulent financial reporting on this form is subject to a fine or imprisonment under 18 U.S.C. 1001(a).

1. NAME OF CORPORATION, LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC.), PARTNERSHIP, OR PROPRIETORSHIP (include any names the organization/firm operated under during past three years and specify the year operated for each name):

2. STATE INCORPORATED

3. DATE INCORPORATED

4. ADDRESS OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS *(with ZIP CODE)*

5. IF PARTNERSHIP, NAMES OR PARTNERS, AND THEIR PARTNERSHIP INTERESTS

6. NAMES, TITLES, AND ADDRESSES OF CORPORATE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS, WITH NUMBER OF SHARES OF STOCK OWNED BY EACH

FULL NAME	TITLE	ADDRESS (Number, Street, City, State, and ZIP CODE)	SHARES OWNED

7. REFERENCES (At least three should be given, preferable banks):

Full Name	ADDRESS (Number, Street, City, State, and ZIP CODE)

NOTE: Respondents may submit certified financial statements in lieu of answering PARTS A through C on the next pages. However, respondents must complete either certification statement PART D (1) or PART D (2) at the bottom of the last page.

PART A. BALANCE SHEET

	CURRENT YEAR (MO/DA/YR)	PAST YEAR (MO/DA/YR)	THIRD YEAR (MO/DA/YR)
YEAR ENDED			
ASSETS			
CURRENT ASSETS:			
CASH			
RECEIVABLES-TRADE			
LESS ALLOWANCES FOR DOUBTFUL ACCOUNTS	< >	< >	< >
INVENTORIES (LIST MAJOR CATEGORIES):			
SUPPLIES AND MISCELLANEOUS			
MARKETABLE SECURITIES			
PREPAID EXPENSES			
SUPPLIES INVENTORY			
OTHER CURRENT ASSETS:			
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS			
FIXED ASSETS:			
LAND			
BUILDINGS			
MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT			
PLANT			
LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS			
OTHER			
LESS ALLOWANCE FOR DEPRECIATION	< >	< >	< >
BOOK VALUE-FIXED ASSETS			

OTHER ASSETS:			
DEPOSITS-CASH			
DEPOSITS-SECURITIES			
TOTAL-OTHER ASSETS			
TOTAL ASSETS			
LIABILITIES AND OWNER EQUITY	CURRENT YEAR	PAST YEAR	THIRD YEAR
CURRENT LIABILITIES:			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE-TRADE			
ACCRUED PAYROLL			
ACCRUED PAYROLL TAXES AND INSURANCE			
NOTES PAYABLE			
INCOME TAXES-CURRENT			
OTHER TAXES			
CURRENT PORTION OF LONG-TERM DEBT			
OTHER CURRENT LIABILITIES (SPECIFY):			
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES			
OTHER LIABILITIES:			
DEFERRED INCOME TAXES			
LOANS FROM OFFICERS/PARTNERS			
LONG-TERM OBLIGATIONS-LESS CURRENT AMOUNT			
TOTAL OTHER LIABILITIES			
TOTAL LIABILITIES			
OWNER EQUITY:			
CAPITAL STOCK OUTSTANDING			
RETAINED EARNINGS (DEFICIT)			
PARTNERS' INVESTMENT (DEFICIT)			

TOTAL OWNER EQUITY			
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND OWNER EQUITY			
PART B. SUPPLEMENTAL DATA			
THIS STATEMENT IS ON THE-CASH BASIS _____ ACCRUAL BASIS _____			
INVENTORIES ARE-LIFO ____ FIFO ____ COST OR MARKET WHICHEVER IS LOWER _____			
NAMES OF CONTRACTORS OR SUB-CONTRACTORS USED (IF ANY):			
PART C. INCOME STATEMENT			
	CURRENT YEAR	PAST YEAR	THIRD YEAR
GROSS SALES			
LESS-RETURNS AND ALLOWANCES	< >	< >	< >
NET SALES			
LESS-COST OF GOODS SOLD	< >	< >	< >
GROSS PROFIT ON SALES			
LESS-SELLING EXPENSE	< >	< >	< >
NET PROFIT (LOSS) ON SALES			
GENERAL EXPENSE:			
OFFICERS SALERIES			
LEGAL AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL EXPENSE			
OFFICE EXPENSE			
TOTAL GENERAL EXPENSE			
NET OPERATING PROFIT (LOSS)			
ADD-OTHER INCOME			
LESS-INTEREST EXPENSE			
INCOME TAXES	< >	< >	< >
OTHER EXPENSE	< >	< >	< >
NET AMOUNT OF OTHER INCOME AND EXPENSE	< >	< >	< >
NET PROFIT (LOSS) FOR YEAR			
NOTE: Offers must set forth full, accurate, and complete information as required in this Financial Statement (including any attachments). The penalty for making false statements in this Financial Statement is prescribed in 18 U.S.C. 1001.			
PART D (1). CERTIFICATION FOR CORPORATIONS, LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANIES OR PARTNERSHIPS			
We, the undersigned, general officers (or members) of _____ (Name of corporation, LLC. or partnership) being severally sworn, each declares that the above or attached financial statements are true and correct, and that it covers all of the financial affairs of said company (or) firm up to and including the date of ____ 2 ____.			
CERTIFYING OFFICIAL'S NAME AND TITLE	SIGNATURE (Sign in ink)		DATE
CERTIFYING OFFICIAL'S NAME AND TITLE	SIGNATURE (Sign in ink)		DATE

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me this _____ day of _____ (Month/Year).		(Affix Notary Seal)
SIGNATURE	TITLE	
PART D (2). CERTIFICATION FOR INDIVIDUALS I swear (or affirm) that the above or attached financial statements are true and correct to the best of my knowledge.		
INDIVIDUAL'S NAME AND TITLE	SIGNATURE (Sign in ink)	DATE
SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me this _____ day of _____ (Month/Year)		(Affix Notary Seal)
SIGNATURE	TITLE	
<p style="text-align: center;">Burden Statement</p> <p>According to the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, an agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a valid OMB control number. The valid OMB control number for this information collection is 0596-0082. The time required to complete this information collection is estimated to average 8 hours per response, including the time for reviewing instructions, searching existing data sources, gathering and maintaining the data needed, and completing and reviewing the collection of information.</p> <p>The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, and where applicable, sex, marital status, familial status, parental status, religion, sexual orientation, genetic information, political beliefs, reprisal, or because all or part of an individual's income is derived from any public assistance. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information (Braille, large print, audiotape, etc.) should contact USDA's TARGET Center at 202-720-2600 (voice and TDD).</p> <p>To file a complaint of discrimination, write USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, DC 20250-9410, or call toll free (866) 632-9992 (voice). TDD users can contact USDA through local relay or the Federal relay at (800) 877-8339 (TDD) or at (866) 377-8642 (relay voice). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.</p> <p>The Privacy Act of 1974 (5 U.S.C. 552a) and the Freedom of Information Act (5 U.S.C. 552) govern the confidentiality to be provided for information received by the Forest Service.</p>		
□ U.S. GPO: 1996-720-508		



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Appendix 18: FS-6500-25, Request for Verification

REQUEST FOR VERIFICATION

(Reference FSH 6509.18)

Instructions: Applicant - Complete items 1 thru 5. Forward directly to bank or lending institution.
 Bank or Lender - Please complete Items 6 thru 15. Return directly to Resource Audit Branch, CFO Office, Albuquerque Service Center, Forest Service.
 101 B Sun Ave., NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109 Attn:

PART I - REQUEST

1. TO: Name and Address of Bank or other Lending institutions	2. FROM: (Name and Address of Applicant)
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3. STATEMENT OF APPLICANT

TYPE OF ACCOUNT	ACCOUNT NUMBER	CURRENT BALANCE
CHECKING ACCOUNT		
SAVINGS ACCOUNT		
OTHER		

I have applied for a timber sale contract or concessionaire permit (please cross one out) with the National Forest and state that my balance with the bank or lending institution named in Item 1 are as shown in Item 3. My signature below authorizes verification of the information. Your response is solely a matter of courtesy for which no responsibility is attached to your institution or any of your officers.

4. Signature of Applicant	5. Date / /
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PART II - VERIFICATION

6. Does applicant have any outstanding loans? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If yes, fill Item 7.	10. Is the account less than 2 months old? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If Yes, fill in Item 11.
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TYPES OF LOANS	MONTHLY PYMT.	PRESENT BALANCE	11. Date account was opened:
Secured			12. Payment Experience: <input type="checkbox"/> Favorable <input type="checkbox"/> Unfavorable If unfavorable, please explain in remarks.
Unsecured			
8. Is applicant's statement in Item 3 correct? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No If no, fill Item 9.			
9. CURRENT BALANCES			
CHECKING	SAVINGS		

13. REMARKS:

THE INFORMATION ON THIS FORM IS CONFIDENTIAL. IT IS TO BE TRANSMITTED DIRECTLY, WITHOUT PASSING THOROUGH THE HANDS OF THE APPLICANT OR ANY OTHER PARTY.

14. Signature of bank or lending official.	15. Date / /
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**Appendix 19: National Quality Standards for Recreation Site
Management (formerly Meaningful Measures)**

Appendix 19: National Quality Standards for Recreation Site Management and Best Management Practices

(formerly known as Meaningful Measures Standards)

National Quality Standards for developed sites have been established for the Key Measures: Health and Cleanliness, Safety and Security, Condition of Facilities, Responsiveness, Resource Setting. Critical National Standards are identified with an asterisk (*). If not met, the resulting conditions pose a high probability of immediate or permanent loss to people or property.

Key Measure: HEALTH AND CLEANLINESS

1. *Visitors are not exposed to human waste.
2. *Water, wastewater, and sewage treatment systems meet federal, state and local water quality regulations.
3. Garbage does not exceed the capacity of garbage containers.
4. Individual units and common areas are free of litter including domestic animal waste.
5. Facilities are free of graffiti.
6. Restrooms and garbage locations are free of objectionable odor.
7. Constructed features are clean.

Key Measure: RESOURCE SETTING

8. *Effects from recreation use do not conflict with environmental laws (such as ESA, NHPA, Clean Water, TES, etc).
9. Recreation opportunities, site development, and site management are consistent with Recreation management system (ROS, SMS, BBM) objectives, development scale, and the Forest land management plan.
10. Landscape character at the developed recreation site is consistent with the Forest scenic integrity objectives.
11. Visitors and vehicles do not exceed site capacity.

Key Measure: SAFETY & SECURITY

12. *High-risk conditions do not exist in developed recreation sites.
13. *Utility inspections meet federal, state, and local requirements.
14. Laws, regulations and special orders are enforced.
15. Visitors are provided a sense of security

Key Measure: RESPONSIVENESS

16. *When signed as accessible, constructed features meet current accessibility guidelines.
17. Visitors feel welcome.
18. Information boards are posted in a user-friendly and professional manner.
19. Visitors are provided opportunities to communicate satisfactions (needs, expectations).
20. Visitor information facilities are staffed appropriately during seasons of use and current information is available.

21. Recreation site information is accurate and available from a variety of sources and outlets.

Key Measure: CONDITION OF FACILITIES

22. Constructed features are serviceable and in good repair throughout the designed service life.
23. Constructed features in disrepair due to lack of scheduled maintenance, or in non-compliance with safety codes (e.g. life safety, OSHA, environmental, etc.) or other regulatory requirements (ABA/ADA, etc.), or beyond the designed service life, are repaired, rehabilitated, replaced, or decommissioned.
24. New, altered, or expanded constructed features meet FS design standards and are consistent with an approved site development plan, including an accessibility transition plan.

Public Service Maintenance Standards

The following standards should be met in sites offering services to the public. These standards are necessary to ensure a pleasant recreation experience for the visitor.

25. Toilets, showers, and dressing areas
 - Toilet bowls, risers, seats, seat covers, and urinals free of deposits on surfaces
 - Building interiors free of dirt, trash, graffiti, insects (dead and alive), and spider webs
 - Floors free of standing water
 - Chromeware clean and bright
 - Toilet paper, towels, and seat covers (where provided), stocked to last until next day and/or cleaning
 - Unpleasant odors (both sewage and chemical) minimized
26. Toilets and other buildings (exterior)
 - Walkways and trails clean and clear of obstructions for public safety and accommodating people with disabilities
 - Floor mats clean
 - Exterior walls free of graffiti
 - Roof generally free of leaves and branches
 - Eaves free of wasp nests, bird nests, and spider webs
27. Toilet vaults
 - Vaults not more than three-fourths full
 - During pumping, the vaults should be cleaned as thoroughly as possible to help prevent the production of odors.
28. Tables and benches
 - Tops and seats free of dirt, grease, and large carvings
 - Under portion free of spider webs, etc.
 - Tops, seats, and legs secure and functional
29. Fireplaces, char-grills, fire rings, and stoves
 - No more than half-full of ashes
 - All ashes and partially burned wood confined to fireplace or grill

Grill surface free of grease and food particles at time of ash removal
Pedestals and bases straight and secure, and components functional
Leftover firewood stacked beside unit.

30. Garbage cans and depositories

Plastic liner half-full or less

Cans clean on the outside; all litter and debris picked up around cans or container

31. Hand-pumps, fountains, and hydrants

All units free of grease or residue

All units secure and drip-free

Catch basins (drains) free of food particles, soaps, grease, debris, standing water, and functioning properly

Best Management Practices

Best Management Practices (BMP's) to protect soil and water quality that are applicable to all campgrounds. Implementing and monitoring the effectiveness of BMP's is important to meet requirements and agreements the Forest Service is responsible for as directed by the State of California Water Quality Control Board (Basin Plans) and the Federal Clean Water Act, Section 208 and 319 and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Applicable Best Management Practices for Developed Sites (to be implemented into permit conditions/operating plan)

Surface Erosion Control at Facility Sites (PRACTICE: 2-28)

- **Objective:** Reduce the amount of surface erosion taking place on developed sites and the amount of soil entering streams.
- **Explanation:** On lands developed for administrative sites, ski areas, campgrounds, parking areas, or waste disposal sites, substantial acreage may be cleared of vegetation. Erosion control methods must be implemented to keep the soil in place, and to minimize suspended sediment delivery to streams. Some examples of erosion control methods that could be applied at a site for keeping the soil in place would be applying grass seed, erosion blankets, tackifiers, hydromulch, paving, or rocking of the roads, water bars, cross drains, or retaining walls.

To control the amount of soil entering streams, the natural drainage pattern of the area should not be changed; sediment basins and sediment filters will be established to filter surface runoff; and diversion ditches, and berms will be built to divert surface runoff around bare areas. Construction activities will be scheduled to avoid periods of the year when heavy runoff is likely to occur.

- **Implementation:** This management practice is used as a preventative and remedial measure for any site development project that will remove the existing vegetation

and ground cover and leave exposed soil. This practice is applied during the planning phase for NFS projects, or by special use permit requirements for private development on public land.

Mitigation measures will be developed by the IDT and incorporated in the project by the design engineer. Project crew leaders and supervisors will be responsible for implementing force account projects to construction specifications and project criteria.

Contracted projects are implemented by the contractor or operator. Compliance with plans, specifications, and operating plans is ensured by the COR, ER, and FSR.

Control of Sanitation facilities (PRACTICE: 4-4)

- Objective: The objective is to protect surface and subsurface water from bacteria, nutrients, and chemical pollutants resulting from the collection, transmission, treatment and disposal of sewage at Forest Service sites.
- Explanation: Toilet facilities are provided at developed recreation sites. The type and number depends on the capacity of a given site. Sanitation facilities (which may vary from a portable toilet to a sophisticated treatment plant) will be planned, located, designed, constructed, operated, inspected and maintained to minimize the possibility of water contamination. Toilet facilities may also be made available at dispersed sites with the same goal of preventing water contamination.
- Implementation: The appropriate disciplines will perform field investigations to evaluate soil, geological, vegetative, climatic, and hydrological conditions. The location, design, inspection, operation and maintenance must be performed, or controlled by qualified personnel who are trained and familiar with the sanitation system and operational guidelines. Proximity of toilets to open water and other sensitive areas will follow guidelines.
- State and local authorities will be consulted prior to the installation of new sanitation facilities, or modification of existing facilities to ensure compliance with all applicable State and local regulations. All phases of sanitation management (planning, design, inspection, operation, and maintenance) will be coordinated with State and local Health Departments and RWQCB representatives.

Control of Solid Waste Disposal (PRACTICE: 4-5)

- Objective: The objective is to protect water from nutrients, bacteria, and chemicals associated with solid waste disposal.

- **Explanation:** Encourage the users of NFS recreation facilities to cooperate in the proper disposal of solid waste, and to burn their combustible trash in fireplaces, or stoves. Receptacles are provided for unburnables at most developed sites. Garbage and trash must be “packed out” by those who use dispersed sites and wilderness areas where receptacles are not available.
- **Implementation:** The final disposal of collected garbage will be at properly designed and operated county, or state sanitary landfill. Each landfill site will be located where groundwater and surface waters are at a safe depth and distance from the site, as prescribed in the provisions of the California Administrative Code, Title 23, chapter 3, Subchapter 15, and the State, or local regulations.

Sanitation at Hydrants and Water Faucets Within Developed Recreation Sites

(PRACTICE: 4-8)

- **Objective:** To maintain high water quality standards around hydrants and faucets, which provide water for consumptive use in developed recreation site.
- **Explanation:** The regulations prohibit the cleaning, or washing of any personal property, fish, animal, or food at a hydrant, or at a water faucet not provided for that purpose. The public must be informed of their responsibilities concerning sanitary regulations. Acceptable designated cleaning areas are located away from consumptive water sources and where effluent from the washing operation can be disposed of properly.
- **Implementation:** The Forest Officer authorized to administer developed recreation site regulations will inform the public of their sanitary responsibilities by posting signs, on recreation site bulletin boards and at hydrants or faucets, by notices in newspapers and by person contact. Authorized Forest Officers may issue citations to violators.

Protection of Water Quality Within Developed and Dispersed Recreation Areas

(PRACTICE: 4-9)

- **Objective:** To protect water quality by regulating the discharge and disposal of potential pollutants.
- **Explanation:** This practice prohibits placing in, or near a stream, lake, or other water body, substances which may degrade water quality. This includes, but is not limited to, human and animal waste, petroleum products, other hazardous substances and sediment eroded from the site. Areas will be closed in order to restrict use or until the problem is mitigated.
- **Implementation:** Encourage the public through the use of signs, pamphlets, and public contact to conduct their activities in a manner that will not degrade water quality. Forest officers may accept and act on violations observed and reported by private citizens. Forest Officers may issue citations to violators.



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Appendix 20: Eldorado National Forest Sign Plan

Eldorado National Forest Sign Plan



April 2017

Introduction

This plan provides guidance for designing, replacing and updating signage on the Eldorado National Forest. The scope of this sign plan covers outdoor directional, visitor information, and interpretive signage for recreation areas on the Forest. This plan is intended to only provide guidance for signage within developed recreation sites and does not cover signs used along roadways within general forest areas or signs used for other purposes such as traffic control or identification of recreation trails. These will follow standard direction in the Sign and Poster Guidelines for the Forest Service (EM 7100-15).

<http://www.reclink.us/page/sign-and-poster-guidelines-for-the-forest-service>

<https://www.fs.fed.us/t-d/pubs/pdfpubs/pdf03712812/pdf03712812dpi72.pdf>

Management Direction

Management direction and guidance for the development of this Plan is provided according to the direction contained in EM 7100-15: Sign and Poster Guidelines for the Forest Service and the *Eldorado NF Design Guidelines*. Information not found in these documents was determined according to Eldorado National Forest recreation site specific needs, guided by the “Roaded Natural” classification of the Recreation Opportunity Spectrum (ROS). ROS classification is determined and defined by the ENF Land and Resource Management Plan (1988).

Design Style Classification

The selected signage styles of campgrounds, day use and boat launch areas have been classified into three categories according to recreation site type, level of development and the number of campsites within the site. Each of the three categories will provide direction for recreation site entry, informational and interpretive signage for district recreation sites, which are assigned as follows:

Category 1= 55+ sites, fee sites	Category 2- 12-55 sites, including small fee sites, large non-fee sites, group sites	Category 3- <12 sites, Non-fee sites, Day Use Sites
Site is typically a higher level of development and may include: potable water, flush toilets, picnic tables, fire rings, electrical hookups, showers, three panel roofed bulletin boards, interpretive signage and interior roads are paved.	Site is moderately developed with semi-rustic improvements and may include: potable water, CXT style vault toilets, picnic tables, fire rings, three panel roofed bulletin boards, and hard-surfaced or paved interior roads	Site is developed with rustic improvements and may include: picnic tables, rustic style vault/pit/composting toilet, fire rings, and interior roads range from none to a maintenance level of 3 or 4.

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Entry/Destination Signage

All entry signage will abide by the FS Sign & Poster Guidelines and each category will reflect a different RS number in the guidelines. The RS number will indicate the size of sign to be fabricated, based on speed limit, and installed that is appropriate to the location it is to be placed. All will model the example to the right, using “Eldorado” National Forest and the name of the recreation site. “National Forest” should mimic the font style on the example.

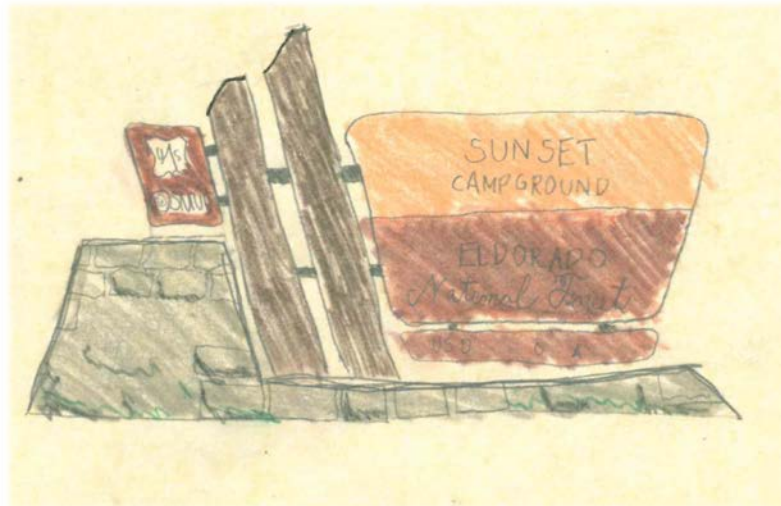


Sign Panel Materials: Solid wood or the appearance of solid wood is acceptable

Category 1

Size: Category 1 entry signage will be sized according to the speed limit on Ice House Road. This may fall into the RS-3 or RS-4 category.

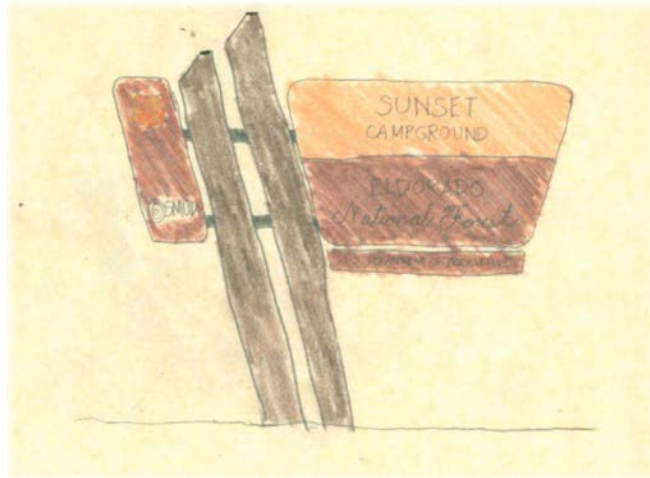
Sign Base: Fabricate with real stone. Use material that will blend with the surrounding environment. Granite rock is common or material that matches natural qualities of the surrounding area. Size of posts will be 10”x10”



Category 2

Size: Category 2 entry signage will be sized as RS-2 (speed limit 25-35) or RS-3 (speed limit 35-45) in the Forest Service Sign & Poster Guidelines.

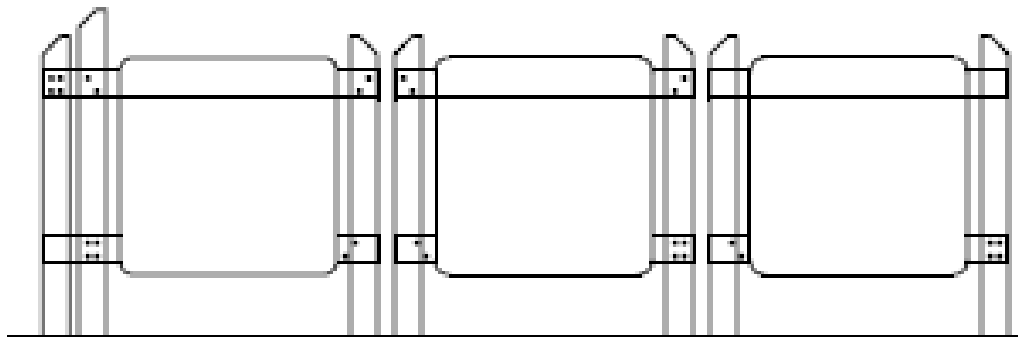
Sign Base: Use 10"x10" wood posts.



PRIMARY BULLETIN BOARDS

Bulletin boards will be approximately 7 feet high and constructed with 6"x6" rough sawn Douglas fir or similar type of wood posts. Each panel will be a standard 48" x 48" x 1.5" size (with "47x47" text space) and will be fabricated Lexan. Panels and wood posts will use a consistent natural color stain intended to blend with the natural surrounding environment or may be painted Java brown. Each site must maintain a consistent color or stain with all signs occurring in the recreation site. Do not mix and match paint and stain colors.

Category 1



Picture 1: Example bulletin board base

Bulletin boards within Category one will be modeled after the pictures above. The three panels will be displayed with a roof, as shown in Picture 2. Panels will be attached to posts to allow for quick and easy installation and removal from the main frame.

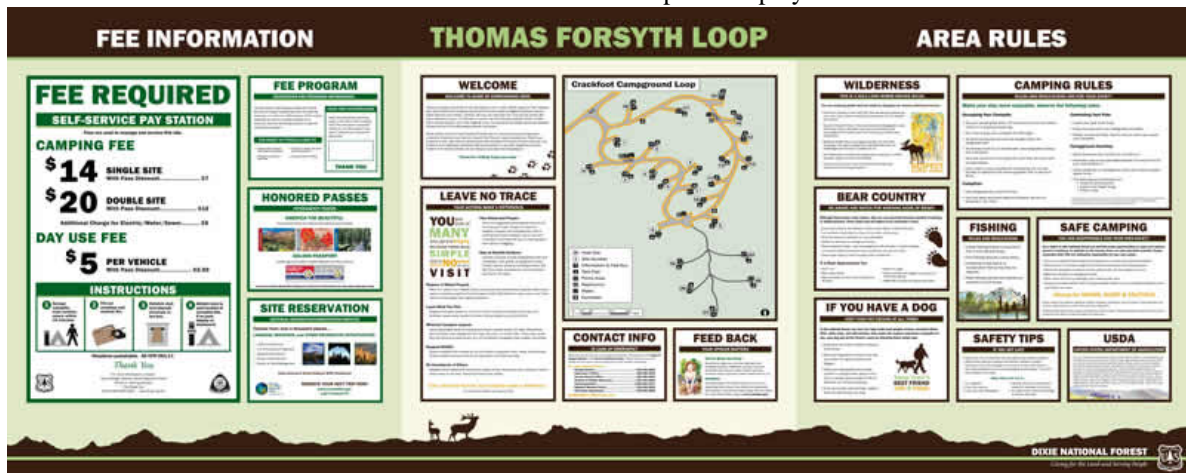
Sign Posts: Construct with wood.

*Note the double post on the left of Picture 1. This shall be used on both left and right sides when more than one panel is required.

Roof: Use brown metal material for roofing.

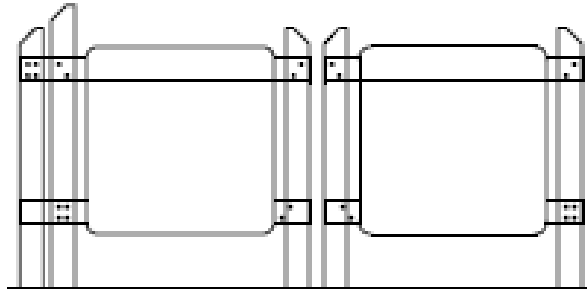
Similar to Picture 3 (below), content on the three panels will include site map, fee and reservation information, site/area rules & regulations, bear aware information, safety tips, “And Justice For All” sign, etc. Boarder with silhouette template will be developed in the summer of 2017 and will be designed to encompass the Eldorado National Forest niche.

Picture 3: Bulletin board panel display



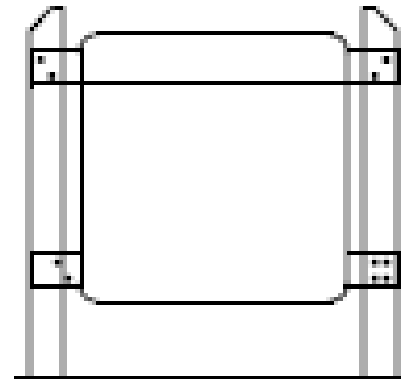
Category 2

Primary bulletin boards in Category 2 will be similar to Category 1 including panel display with 2-3 panels; however, the bulletin board will not contain a roof. Dimensions for this category will remain the same.



Category 3

Primary bulletin boards in Category 3 will maintain the same panel display as Categories 1 & 2; however, they will not require the roof as required by the other categories and will only contain one panel.



Fee Modules

The following fees signs will be required for all recreation sites requiring a fee.

Fee Required
CAMPING FEE
\$14 PER SITE
With Golden Passport Discount.....\$7
Additional Charge for Electric/Water/Sewer \$5.00

DAY USE FEE
\$5 PER VEHICLE
With Golden Passport Discount.....\$2.50
To Pay Use Steps 2 to 4.

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1 Occupy camp site, note numbers, return within 30 minutes.
- 2 Fill out envelope and enclose fee.
- 3 Detach stub and display on dashboard.
- 4 Deposit envelope in fee box.

For more information, contact:
Name Ranger District, Name National Forest
Street or mailing address
City, State, Zip
Phone 555-555-5555 • www.fs.fed.us/r/forestsites

Day Use Fee Required
\$8.00 PER VEHICLE
\$4.00 With Golden Passport

INSTRUCTIONS

- 1 Fill out envelope and enclose fee.
- 2 Detach stub and display on dashboard.
- 3 Deposit envelope in fee box.

For more information, contact:
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SECONDARY INFORMATION BOARDS

Smaller bulletin boards will be placed near each restroom for all categories. These secondary bulletin boards will either be attached to restroom buildings (where feasible) or may be attached to two 4"x4" wood posts near the restroom. Sign panel will be approximately 2 feet high by 4 feet long.



Guide Signage

Guide signs are essential to meet public needs and expectations for reliable guidance to forest destinations, such as campgrounds, trailheads, visitor centers, lakes, historical sites, and other points of interest. Guide signs assist in way finding within forests; and just as important, to find the way back out of forests in the event of becoming lost. They also serve the important function of route identification.

Guide signs typically are rectangular in shape and retroreflective with a white message and border on a brown background. Guide signs consist of route markers, destination signs, recreation and cultural interest area symbol signs, site approach signs, other informational signs, and reference location signs (milepost markers).

It is preferred that signs posted within recreation sites should be fabricated with a HDPE plastic material.

Forest Road Destination signs (FRD) are a type of guide sign that serves important traffic control function of informing drivers of important sites and destinations ahead. Proper sign locations (outlined in chapter 3D and table 3D-3 of the Sign & Poster Guidelines) allow time for the driver to make decisions before reaching the intersection. Where conditions permit, repetition of destination information on successive signs gives the road user more than one opportunity to obtain the information needed.



Symbols are often preferable to word messages wherever their meanings are applicable to the recreational activity or facility. These symbols are intended to reduce the number of larger, more expensive signs by providing a simple set of easily recognizable graphic symbols that represent opportunities and facilities. Symbols should be as generic as possible for signing along access roads leading to the destination.

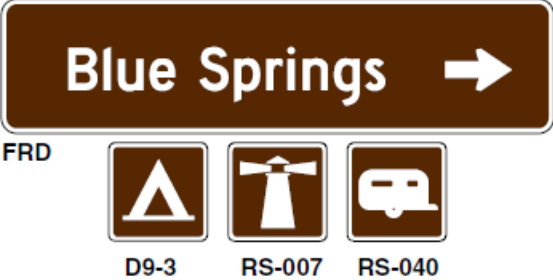
The size of the FRD is determined by the length of the message, and the size of lettering and spacing necessary for proper legibility. Recreation sites would generally use the 15 mph and under guideline, listed below, to determine the minimum size and for sign letters and recreation symbols since speed limits are usually no greater than 15 mph within each site.

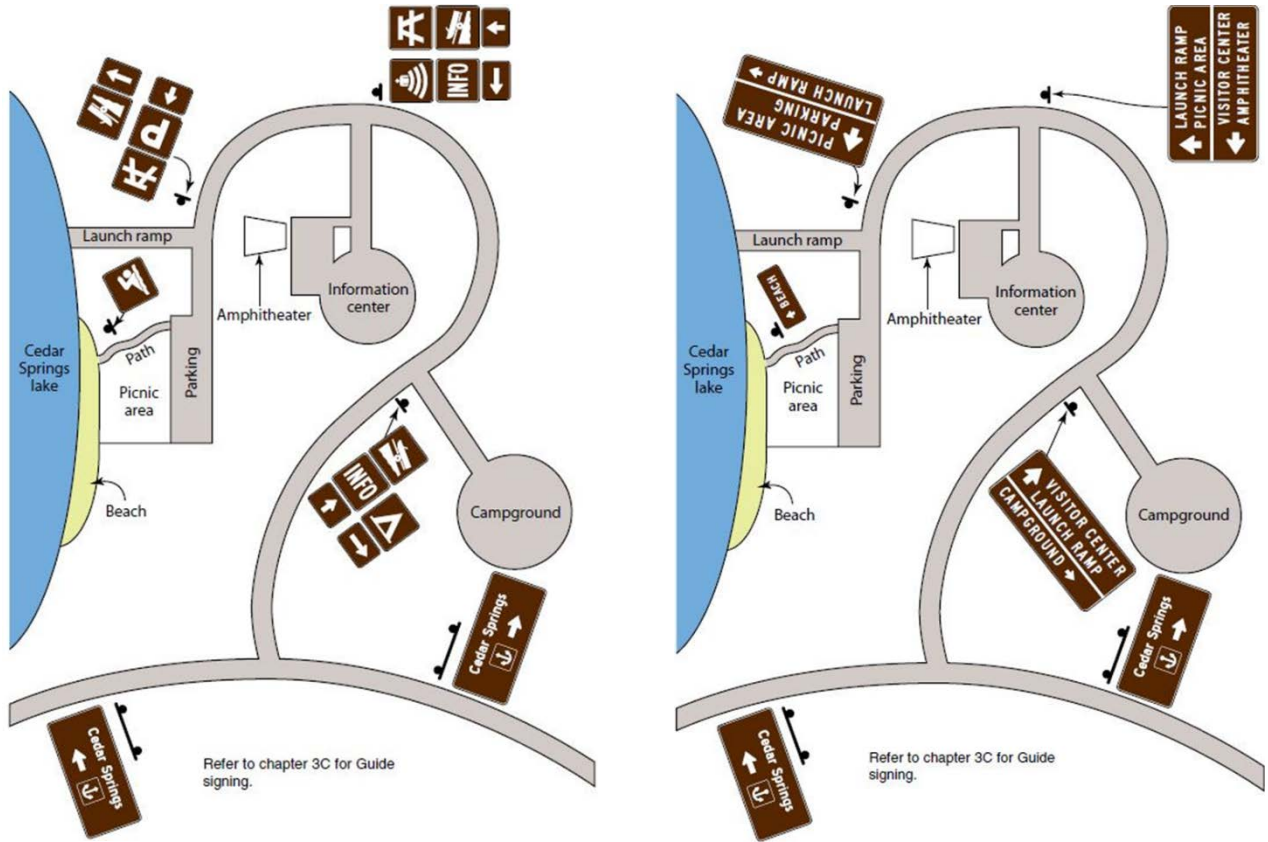
Table 3C-1—Legend and symbol size for guide signs on NFS roads

Upper Case Letters and Numbers* Minimum Size (inches)			Symbols Minimum Size (inches)	
Speed (mph)	Conventional Roads	Low-Volume Roads	Conventional Roads	Low-Volume Roads
50 and over	6	6	24	24
30-45	6	5	24	24
20-25	6	4	24	18
15 and under	6	3	24	12


**The size of lower case letters are ¾ the height of the upper case letters.*

Mounting separate symbol signs below the destination sign frequently is more cost efficient. It also allows the symbols to be kept current, changed to reflect seasonal recreation opportunities, and easily replaced when damaged. The picture on the left shows an example of the preferred style of FRD.





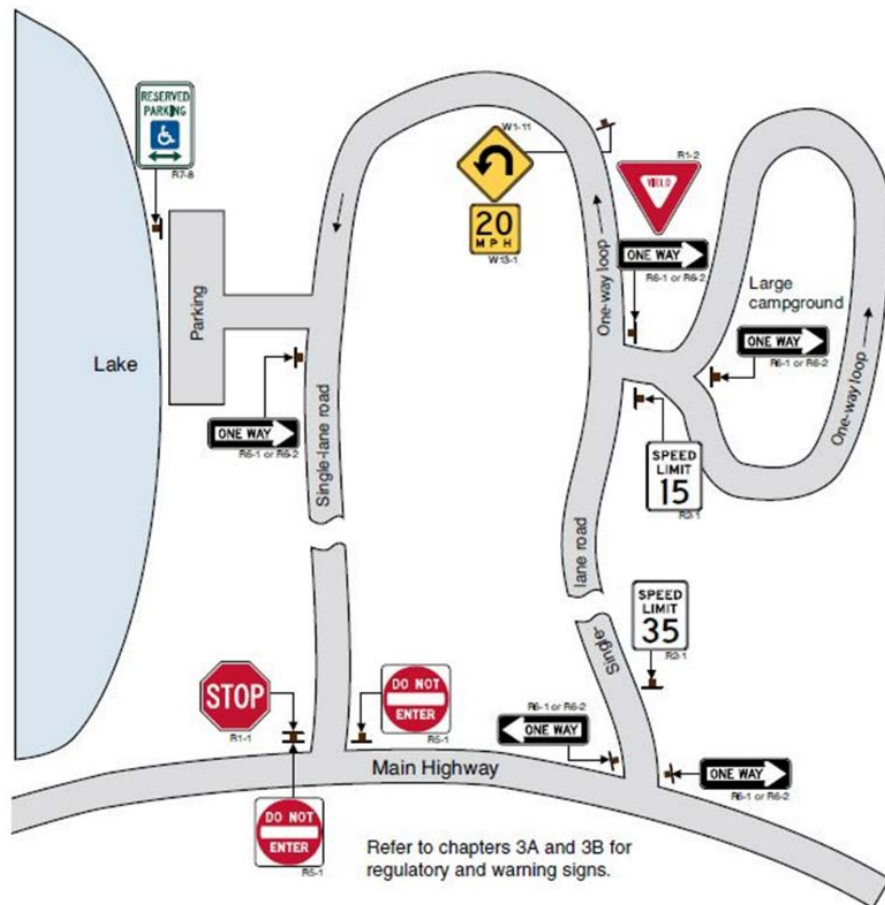
Campsite Signage

<p><u>Material:</u> Campsite posts will be made with composite wood material, with engraved site numbers.</p>	
<p><u>Material:</u> Campsite posts will be made with composite wood material, with engraved site numbers.</p>	
<p><u>Size:</u> use 4"x4" posts.</p>	

Regulatory Signage

Regulatory signs inform road users of traffic laws or regulations and indicate the applicability of legal requirements that are not apparent. All regulatory traffic control devices shall be supported by laws, ordinances, or regulations, such as weight and size limits, road closures, and speed limits. National Forest System road regulations shall be supported by a signed order. See FSH 7709.59, section 23 and 36 CFR 261.54. Regulatory signs should be used conservatively because these signs, if used to excess, tend to lose their effectiveness. Regulatory signs shall not

be used unless enforcement is feasible and planned. If there is no enforcement of regulatory signs, there is no consequence to drivers who ignore signs they consider unnecessary. If enforcement is not planned or feasible, do not install signs that contribute to the sign credibility problem. Unnecessary signs create a climate of disrespect for all signs and result in the possibility of accidents caused by drivers ignoring signs that are necessary.



Interpretive Signage

Effective interpretation inspires visitors to: (1) respect others and the natural landscape, (2) learn more about resource issues and become informed, participatory stewards, and (3) reduce their environmental footprint and implement sustainable operations at home and in their communities. Interpretation: Reveals and relates meaning of resources that provoke understanding, personal reflection, and connection with the resource presented.

Interpretation can save lives, reduce vandalism, decrease wildfires, protect wildlife and cultural artifacts, and enable visitors to become more appreciative of an area's natural and cultural resources.

Use the following to develop interpretive signs:

- Accurate information based on a solid theme and central message.
- Detailed information. Refine the level of detail until it has relevance to your audience.
- Stories or descriptive events to teach concepts. Stories are more effective than simply identifying and providing straight facts. Don't tell everything. Leave something for the visitors to discover. Avoid "encyclopedias on the walls."
- Follow the 3-30-3 rule. A person should be able to skim the bold titles on the sign and understand the key message in 3 seconds. He/she should be able to read the mid-sized text and get some details in 30 seconds, and be able to read the entire text and look at the graphics in 3 minutes. The overall appearance of the sign, as a result of the combination of graphics, colors, layout, and titles, contributes to a visitor's decision to read the sign.
- Break continuous blocks of text into sections with subtitles interspersed with graphics or images. Do not make entire blocks of text all capital letters.
- New interpretive signage will take into consideration current signs that may be in view for consistency regarding layout and design. The US Forest Service shield will be displayed on all outdoor interpretive panels.
- Images taken during FS work or hours or with FS equipment should be credited U.S. Forest Service; care must be taken not to incur costs for proprietary images.
- Use graphics, poetry, or other art forms to illustrate the central theme. A general rule is to make 1/3 graphics, 1/3 text, and 1/3 empty space.

Distance from where viewed (ft)	Text size (in)
1	15As
2 to 4 or less	o/s
5 to 7 or less	%
8 to 12 or	1
13 to 20 or	2

Interpretive Sign Text:

Over 20	3
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- Use a sans, slab, or simple serif typeface, upper and lower case, with a minimum of 24 point type size on signs.

Developed Site Interpretive Displays

Interpretive sign panel displays will be fabricated to model after the two examples provided.

Make signs rectangular, not square. Panel should 24-by 36-inch format. Where more information is necessary, larger proportionate signs are acceptable.

Sign Display: Refer to the pictures on the right as the preferred style.

Sign Panels: Displays should be fabricated with durable material to withstand snow, sun and inclement weather. Different options for materials that can be used for interpretive sign fabrication: <http://interpretivegraphics.com>



Interpretive Trail Signage

Sign Panels: Sign size should be scaled to 1-2 pedestrian viewing. Displays should be fabricated with durable material to withstand snow, sun and inclement weather. Different options for materials that can be used for interpretive sign fabrication: <http://interpretivegraphics.com>

Sign
steel



Post:
Weatherized is preferred; however, wood posts would be acceptable.





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Appendix 21: Repairing and Disinfecting Water Lines



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Repairing and Disinfecting Water Lines

In the event a water line breaks, the following procedures must be followed for repairing and disinfecting the line:

Proper procedure for repairing leaks:

1. Isolate the break by shutting all valves necessary to stop the flow of water
2. If the excavation is going to be over 5 feet deep, make sure that the proper shoring equipment is available or that the trench is adequately sloped according to OSHA guidelines. The area around the leak should be large enough to work comfortably, usually one foot on either side of the pipe. A sump hole is dug at one end of the trench to allow the water to flow away from the leak and be pumped or dipped out.
3. The type of repair clamp or coupling is selected once the line has been uncovered. The replacement part should be of equal or superior quality.
4. Refill the line by carefully cracking the shut off valve and opening any nearby hydrant to vent out air as it fills. Do not fill the line quickly or water hammer could occur when the water finally fills the pipe.
5. Backfilling the excavation should be done by hand at first preferably with sand or gravel. This should be tamped carefully to avoid damaging the clamps and couplings. Prior to putting the line back in service, it should be disinfected and have BAC-T samples taken.

Proper procedure for disinfecting a water line after fixing a water leak:

1. Flush the line.
2. Disinfect the line. Enough chlorine should be added to create a dosage of 50mg/L with a residual of 5mg/L after 24 hours. In some instances a higher chlorine dosage can be used and the contact time can then be reduced. If the dosage is 200 mg/L the contact time is only 2 hours.
3. After the appropriate contact time has been achieved, flush the line again.
4. After the line is flushed and the free chlorine residual is below 2.0mg/l, collect a BAC-T sample from the line. If negative results come back, the line is ready to be put into service.



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Appendix 22: Graffiti Removal Protocols



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Graffiti Removal Protocols

1. Identify the target surface type. Is it porous or smooth? Painted, not painted? A high retro-reflective tape sign or silk screening (paint on metal)? Guard rails or painted trash can?
 - Sand is inexpensive compared to chemical graffiti removal products.
 - Sand removal is the preferred method in most circumstances where damage to surface is not a factor.
2. Select removal product: Sand (wet sandblasting through a pressure washer) or Chemical graffiti removal products (such as Graff Away or Elephant Snot).
 - Porous surfaces such as rock, concrete, and block: utilize a sand blaster (water delivered).
 - Smooth unpainted surfaces or surfaces that can be sacrificed such as guard rails, anodized trail signs, and bark: utilize a sand blaster (water delivered).
 - Painted surfaces such as hand rails, signs, and trash cans; utilize chemical graffiti removal product.
 - Silk screening signs will be destroyed by Graff Away chemical graffiti remover.
3. Personal Protective Equipment required: goggles, face shield, gloves/rubber gloves, long sleeves, and ear protection. Should respirators be used in chemical graffiti removal, ensure proper training certs and fit-test requirements are maintained.
4. Environmentally sensitive areas require special consideration and graffiti removal in these circumstances should be discussed with the district biologist for guidance.

Wet Sandblasting:

5. Never point sandblaster nozzle toward anyone.
6. Attach sand blaster nozzle to quick disconnect on pressure washer wand.
7. Pour medium grain sand into a five gallon bucket.
8. Insert the drafting probe into a covered bucket of medium grain sand. Sand must remain dry to draft properly. Have a second person assist with sand drafting and site/situational awareness to ensure public safety.
9. Turn on pressure washer and remove graffiti. Point nozzle downward throughout cleaning to prevent water from entering sand supply. Ensure sand supply line remains on top of the wand to prevent water from entering and creating mud, clogging the line. When you first begin wet sandblasting, hold the wand approximately 24" away from the target surface and begin removing graffiti. Move closer as needed. Be sure to feather out the graffiti outline so as not to leave a reverse image on the target surface.
10. Turn off the pressure washer.



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11. Discharge line pressure in a safe direction.
12. Remove the sand blasting attachment.
13. Clean sand from the treated area (sweep or pressure wash).

Chemical Graffiti Removal Product

14. Personal Protective Equipment must be worn including: rubber gloves, goggles, face shield, and long sleeves.
15. Apply graffiti product to a cloth or wipe and remove graffiti. If graffiti is well established or difficult to remove, and you are in a well ventilated area, product can be applied directly to graffiti. Never apply an aerosol chemical graffiti remover inside a closed area.
16. Smooth surface removal where finish or surface damage is not a concern (such as guard rails): apply graffiti removal product directly to the graffiti.
17. Following manufacturers' recommendations, allow graffiti to break down graffiti, then remove by wiping or with a pressure washer. If using a pressure washer, be aware of wind direction to prevent blowback of product.