



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

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Photo of Gold Lake, Lakes Basin Recreation Area, Plumas National Forest, akb

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I. Business Opportunity

A. Introduction

This prospectus is being issued to solicit applications for a concession campground, day use areas, and cabin rental special use permit for the Plumas National Forest, USFS Region 5 located in California. One special use permit will be issued to provide high-quality public service for the operation and maintenance of government-owned recreation facilities located on the Beckwourth Ranger District, Mt. Hough Ranger District, and Feather River Ranger District on the Plumas National Forest. The permit term will be for up to 5 years, with an option to extend the term for up to an additional 5 years at the sole discretion of the authorized officer.

The Plumas National Forest concession prospectus site descriptions are organized by the three ranger districts and encompasses 69 individual sites located within and outside 5 recreation areas. These sites include 42 family campgrounds, 3 group campgrounds, 2 overflow campgrounds, 3 RV sewer waste stations, 3 kiosk/picnic areas, 3 picnic areas, 10 boat launch/picnic areas, 2 trailheads, and 1 cabin rental. Twenty six sites (37% of all sites) in this offering marked in the list below with an (*) are currently managed by the Forest Service while the remainder are managed under concession special use permits.

Beckwourth Ranger District

Isolated Single Family Campground Sites and Cabin Rental

- *Conklin Park Campground
- *Crocker Campground
- *Laufman Campground
- *Meadow View Campground
- *Ross Campground
- Crocker Guard Station Cabin Rental

Frenchman Lake Recreation Area

- Big Cove Campground
- Big Cove Overflow Camping Area
- Chilcoot Campground
- Cottonwood Springs Family & Group Campground
- Frenchman Campground
- Spring Creek Campground
- Cottonwood RV Sewer Waste Station
- *Frenchman Dam Kiosk Picnic Site
- Frenchman Boat Ramp & Picnic Area
- Lunker Point Boat Ramp
- Crystal Point Picnic/Fishing Site

Lake Davis Recreation Area

- Grasshopper Flat Campground
- Grizzly Campground
- Lightning Tree Campground
- Mallard Cove Overflow Camping Area
- Grizzly RV Sewer Waste Station
- *Lake Davis Dam Kiosk Picnic Site

Camp Five Boat Launch
Honker Cove Boat Launch
Lightning Tree Boat Launch
Mallard Cove Boat Launch

Lakes Basin Recreation Area

*Gold Lake Campground
*Gold Lake 4x4 Campground
*Goose Lake Campground
*Haven Lake Campground
Lakes Basin Campground
Grassy Lake Trailhead and Day Use Site
Lakes Basin Group Campground
*Gold Lake Car Top Launch
*Gold Lake Boat Ramp
* Frazier Falls Trail

Mount Hough Ranger District

Isolated Single Family Campground Sites

*Deanes Valley Campground
Greenville Campground
*Meadow Camp Campground
*Rock Creek Campground
*Silver Lake Campground
*Snake Lake Campground & Equestrian Camp

Antelope Lake Recreation Area

Boulder Creek Campground
Lone Rock Campground
Long Point Campground
Long Point Group Campground
*Antelope Picnic Area
Lost Cove Boat Ramp and Picnic Area

Bucks Lake Recreation Area (NOTE below)

Grizzly Creek Campground
Hutchins Group Campground
Lower Bucks Campground
Mill Creek Campground
Sundew Campground
White Horse Campground
Sandy Point Boat Launch, Picnic Area, Swim Beach
*Bucks Lake Kiosk

Feather River Canyon Sites

Gansner Bar Campground
Hallsted Campground
North Fork Campground
Queen Lilly Campground

North Fork RV Sewer Waste Station
 Spanish Creek Campground and Group Campground
 Spanish Creek Day Use Area

Feather River Ranger District

- Isolated Single Family Campground Sites
 - *Feather Falls Campground & Trailhead
 - *Golden Trout Campground
 - *Little North Fork Campground
 - *Milsap Bar Campground
 - *Rogers Cow Camp Campground

Note: Several campgrounds within the Bucks Lake Recreation Area are part of Pacific Gas and Electric Company’s Bucks Creek Hydroelectric Project, which is licensed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC, Project no. 619). This Project is currently undergoing relicensing. Five of the eight sites are affected by the FERC license: Hutchins Group Campground; Lower Bucks Lake Campground; Mill Creek Campground; Sundew Campground; and Sandy Point Boat Launch, Picnic Area and Beach. Whitehorse Campground may also become part of the FERC license; however, that determination is currently pending. Thus, these six sites may be removed from the permit when the new license is issued. The remaining two sites (Grizzly Creek Campground, Bucks Lake Kiosk Site) will not be affected by issuance of a new license. All eight sites within the Bucks Lake Recreation Area, will be available for the concessionaire to operate and maintain until the new FERC license is issued.

The authorized officer for this business opportunity is the Forest Supervisor for the Plumas National Forest, 159 Lawrence Street, Quincy, California 95971. Applicants are responsible for producing their own business plans and for their own financial predictions in responding to this prospectus.

Table 1. Recreation Area and Site Gross Revenue 2015-2017, Plumas National Forest

Beckwourth Ranger District	2015	2016	2017
Frenchman Lake Recreation Area	\$158,547	\$231,033	\$320,288
Lake Davis Recreation Area	\$216,223	\$271,099	\$261,950
Lakes Basin Recreation Area, (concession managed) Lakes Basin Family & Group Campgrounds	\$ 44,169	\$ 43,394	\$ 42,087
Lakes Basin Recreation Area, (FS managed) Gold Lake/Goose Lake/Haven Lake Campgrounds	\$ 31,787	\$ 30,622	\$ 35,105
Crocker Guard Station Cabin Rental (started in 2016)	\$0	\$ 3,655	\$ 8,032
Mt. Hough Ranger District	2015	2016	2017
Bucks Lake Recreation Area	\$ 75,817	\$ 88,494	\$ 91,665
Antelope Lake Recreation Area + store	\$129,894	\$149,958	\$167,976
Feather River Canyon Recreation Sites	\$101,009	\$119,674	\$123,790
Greenville Campground	\$ 1,890	\$ 1,870	\$ 2,865
Feather River Ranger District	2015	2016	2017
no fee sites, no concession operations	\$0	\$0	\$0

Notes on Gross Revenue:

1. Includes firewood sales, extra vehicle charge, day use fee, and shower income
2. Antelope Lake Store income average approximately \$20,000/year

Operating Season. The operating season defined for this concession prospectus is approximately 110 days (16 weeks) from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. Late snow melt in some years has delayed opening and recreation use can decline 10-20% in drought years when the lake water levels decline.

Both current concession permits covering sites on the Beckwourth Ranger District and the Mt. Hough Ranger District expire on December 31, 2019.

For each year from 2015-2017 the concessionaires and Forest Service have generated the following gross revenues:

Table 2. Concessionaire and Forest Service Gross Revenue 2015-2017, Plumas National Forest

Concessionaire Name and Ranger District	2015	2016	2017
Thousand Trails, LLC, Beckwourth Ranger District	\$418,939	\$549,181	\$ 632,357
Royal Elk Parks Management, Mt Hough Ranger District	\$308,610	\$359,996	\$ 386,296
Forest Service Revenue, Beckwourth Ranger District	\$ 31,787	\$ 30,622	\$ 35,105
TOTAL Gross Revenue:	\$759,336	\$939,799	\$1,053,758

B. Area Description

The Plumas National Forest is located in Plumas, Butte, Yuba, Sierra and Lassen Counties in Northern California. The Plumas National Forest, from 1,500 to 7,100 ft. elevation, provides year-round recreational opportunities. The main season of use is between the third week in April through the end of October. Use is particularly heavy on holidays and weekends. Summer recreational activities include scenic drives, river rafting, lake boating, camping, stream and lake fishing, hiking, mountain biking, back road vehicle use, horseback riding, and picnicking. Winter sports activities include snowmobiling, ice fishing and downhill and cross country skiing. Recreation opportunities on the Plumas National Forest are highlighted below. To find detailed information on the Plumas National Forest please visit their [website](https://www.fs.usda.gov/plumas) at (<https://www.fs.usda.gov/plumas>).

Nationally designated scenic byways, hiking trails, a wild and scenic river and a wilderness area attract visitors to the Plumas National Forest as they provide exceptional access to and experiences for recreational year round activities. Campgrounds and day use areas along these routes provide parking, comfort stations, overnight accommodations and educational information to users.

- Two scenic byway routes, the 130 mile Feather River National Scenic Byway on Highway 70 just north of Quincy, CA and the Volcanic Legacy Scenic Byway on Highway 89 at the northern edge of the forest provide historic and scenic recreation opportunities for visitors.
- Seventy five miles of the Pacific Crest Trail, a designated national recreation trail, cross the Forest, with about half travelling through the Bucks Lake Wilderness Area.

- The 21,000 acre Bucks Lake Wilderness Area on the western side of the forest attracts visitors using the Pacific Crest Trail as 32 miles traverse from 2,000 ft. to 7,017 ft. elevation and access Spanish Peak.
- The Hartman Bar National Recreation Trail offers a challenging access to the Middle Fork of the Feather River over rugged terrain for a total length of 8 miles.
- The highest used trail on the Plumas National Forest is the 8 mile Feather Falls National Recreation Trail which leads visitors to 640 ft. Feather Falls, the highest waterfall in California. The campground adjacent to this trailhead provides comfort services and information to visitors using the trail.
- The Middle Fork of the Feather River, one of the first nationally designated wild and scenic rivers, offers 93 miles of differing levels of river recreation experiences.

Other significant recreation areas, travel ways, state managed areas and FERC licensed reservoirs within the borders of the Plumas National Forest also attract visitors to this forest.

- Little Last Chance Canyon Scenic area along Highways 284/176, although not a scenic byway, is a favorite local drive that leads visitors to Frenchman Lake Recreation Area on the east side of the forest.
- The Plumas Backcountry Discovery Trail (BDT) offers visitors 150 miles of mostly non-paved, remote, unimproved roads for ATV vehicle and high clearance vehicle adventures. History, geology, astounding forest scenery, wildlife viewing and serene landscapes are enjoyed by visitors on these routes as outlined in the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) and BDT guidebook. Campgrounds and day use areas are linked throughout the route and some are considered starting points or destinations on the BDT route.
- The Plumas Eureka State Park adjacent to Lakes Basin Recreation area and the Crocker Meadows State Wildlife Area both offer a variety of recreation activities to visitors who find accommodations on and pursue other recreation activities at Forest Service sites.
- The Dixie Mountain and Smith Peak State Game Refuges bring hunters and wildlife enthusiasts to the forest who often use the forest campgrounds and other facilities.
- In addition, the Black Mountain Fire Lookout Tower and Crocker Guard Station are available to rent on the eastern edge of the Plumas National Forest; the latter is managed under a concessionaire permit.
- Sly Creek Reservoir and Little Grass Valley Reservoirs managed by South Feather Water and Power under Federal Energy Regulatory Commission are located within the southern portion of the Plumas National Forest on the Feather River Ranger District and the facilities are managed by both the Forest Service and through separate concessionaires and agreements. These facilities are not part of this offering.

The Plumas National Forest receives close to one half million visitors annually with 108,000 visitors staying overnight in public recreation facilities and 124,000 visitors per year using day use areas centered on lake or stream based activities. The other approximately 200,000 forest visitors are engaging in scenic drives, dispersed fishing, hiking, back roads OHV travel, nature study and other recreational pursuits in general forest areas. The majority of Plumas National Forest visitors live within 50 miles of the forest and are from northern California and the Reno, NV areas. Sixty percent of recreationists visit the forest 1-5 times a year and 40% are between the ages of 20-49. The main activities visitors participate in are developed camping and fishing spending an average of 2 days a trip camping and 5 hours a trip fishing (USFS, National Visitor Use Monitoring Survey, 2015).

The eastern edge of the forest lies 50 miles northwest of Reno, NV, 100 miles southeast of Redding, CA, and 150 miles northeast of Sacramento, CA. Visitors from these areas travel to the forest on interstate Highway 70 which bisects the forest east to west looping north to south on the west end while Interstate 395 and 89 bring visitors to the eastern and northern border of the forest and highways 119 and 27 lead visitors in the forest from the south.

The Plumas National Forest is bordered on the north by the Lassen National Forest and on the south by the Tahoe National Forest. It is one in a string of nine national forests all adjacent to each other along the eastern edge of California. The weather is typical for the Sierra Nevada. Summers are normally dry, but have occasional thundershowers. Summer temperatures range from the 70's to 90's during the day, with nighttime temperatures in the upper 40's and 50s.

C. Description of Developed Recreation Sites and Facilities

The following is a description of each of the 69 developed recreation sites included in this prospectus (*see* Appendix 1 of the prospectus for vicinity and area maps, and Appendix 2 for maps of developed recreation sites). Tables 3-20 summarize facility amenities for each site and are organized by ranger district. Additional recreation opportunities for concession managed facilities that need additional infrastructure to comply with Standard Amenity Recreation Fee criteria are listed at the end of this section and summarized in Table 21.

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Beckwourth Ranger District

a. Isolated Single Family Campground Sites and Cabin Rental

1. Conklin Park Campground

The Conklin Park Campground, elevation 5,900 is located off State Highway 395, ten miles south Milford, CA on Willow Creek and adjacent to the Dixie Mountain State Game Refuge. This campground is predominantly used by hunters and has a total of 9 campsites, none are accessible. Each campsite has a table, fire-ring, and bear proof box. No campsites at this campground are on the reservation system. No fees have been charged at this site.

There is no potable water. One vault toilet is available. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. Barbed wire and wood fences surround the campground. The fences and two culverts for drainage require maintenance.

There are no host sites. This is currently a free use site operated by the Forest Service.

2. Crocker Campground

The Crocker Campground, elevation 5,800 is located off Highway 70, six miles northwest of Beckwourth, CA on County Road 111 to Genesee. It is adjacent to the historic Crocker Guard Station and Lake Davis is approximately 3 miles west of the campground. This campground has a total of 10 campsites and no sites are accessible. Each campsite has a table and fire-ring. No

campsites at this campground are on the reservation system. No fees have been charged at this site.

There is no potable water. One single and one double vault toilets are available. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There are no host sites. This is currently a free use site operated by the Forest Service.

3. Laufman Campground

The Laufman Campground, elevation 5,100 is located off State Highway 395, three miles south Milford, CA. This campground has a total of 7 campsites and no sites are accessible. Each campsite has a table and a fire ring. No campsites at this campground are on the reservation system. No fees have been charged at this site.

There is no potable water. One vault toilet is available. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. Two culverts are in place for drainage and there is one erosion control concrete stairway that require maintenance. There is a gate.

There are no host sites. This is currently a free use site operated by the Forest Service.

4. Meadow View Campground

The Meadow View Campground, elevation 6,100 is located off State Highway 395, seven miles west of Doyle. This campground has a total of 6 campsites and none are accessible. Each campsite has a table, fire-ring and bear proof box. No campsites at this campground are on the reservation system. No fees have been charged at this site.

There is potable water from a hand pump. One vault toilet is available. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a horse corral located across the road from the facility. The concessionaire will be responsible for removing the horse manure regularly from the site and maintaining the corral.

There are no host sites. This site is currently operated and maintained by the Forest Service and currently a volunteer group cleans the site regularly and removes the manure.

5. Ross Campground

Ross Campground, elevation 5,800 feet, is located 8 miles west of Graeagle, CA via highways 506/507 through Plumas/Eureka State Park. This campground has a total of 7 campsites and none are accessible. Each campsite has a table, fire-ring and bear proof boxes. No campsites at this campground are on the reservation system.

There is no potable water. One vault toilet is available. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. No fees have been charged at this site. There are no host sites. This site is currently operated and maintained by the Forest Service.

6. Crocker Guard Station Cabin Rental

The Crocker Guard Station cabin rental, elevation 5,700 feet, is located 10 miles northeast of Portola, CA, a 45 minute drive from Reno, NV and 3 miles from Lake Davis Recreation Area. The house has four bedrooms with ten twin beds and mattresses including two sets of bunk beds, a kitchen, dining room, living room and an outside vault toilet building. This rental has propane

operated lights, cook stove and heater (250 gal LPG tank), and an outdoor water hydrant (no potable drinking water). Cooking and eating utensils are provided. A combination lock is located on the entrance gate and cabin door.

There is no refrigerator and visitors must provide their own drinking water, bedding, and trash bags. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is not required as visitors are asked to remove their own trash at the end of their visit.

Maximum occupancy is limited to 16 visitors. This rental is on the reservation system and had a 31% occupancy the first rental year and 51% occupancy rate in the second rental year. The fee is \$85/night and is available for rent from May 1 – October 31 each year. A concessionaire has operated and maintained this rental since 2017.

Table 3. Characteristics of Isolated Single Family Campground Sites, Beckwourth Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Conklin Park Campground	FS	5,900	9 sites	no	no	tables, fire rings, bear boxes; fences; 2 culverts	not available	\$0
Crocker Campground	FS	5,800	10 sites	no	no	tables and fire rings	not available	\$0
Laufman Campground	FS	5,100	7 sites	no	no	tables and fire rings; 2 culverts, stairway, gate	not available	\$0
Meadow View Campground	FS	6,100	6 sites	no	no	horse corral mtce and manure removal required; located across road	not available	\$0
Ross Campground	FS	5,800	7 sites	no	no	tables and fire rings, bear boxes	not available	\$0
Crocker Guard Station Cabin Rental	Concession	5,700	1 house	yes	no	16 people max; 4 bedrooms 10 twin beds; 250 gal LPG for stove & lights	51%	\$85/night

Table 4. Toilets, Showers and Other Utilities, Isolated Sites, Beckwourth Ranger District

Site Name	Toilet- Vault or Flush	Showers	Septic System-	Water System	Electric
Conklin Park Campground	1 single CXT	none	none	none	none
Crocker Campground	1 single CXT, 1 double wood	none	none	none	none
Laufman Campground	1 single wood	none	none	none	none
Meadow View Campground	1 single CXT	none	none	1 hand pump	none
Ross Campground	1 single CXT	none	none	none	none
Crocker Guard Station Cabin Rental	1 single CXT	none	none	1 hand pump (water not potable)	none

b. Frenchman Lake Recreation Area

Frenchman Lake Recreation Area, 5,588 feet elevation, is located 18 miles northeast of Portola, California and 30 miles northwest of Reno, Nevada. Access is off Highway 70, a Forest Scenic Byway to County Road 284, through the Little Last Chance Canyon, a special interest area. Vegetation consists of a ponderosa pine and Jeffery pine forest and open brush land (sage and rabbit brush).

Frenchman Lake at 55,480 acre feet capacity is a reservoir with a surface area of 1580 acres, an average depth of 35 feet and approximately 21 miles of shoreline. The dam is owned and operated by California Department of Water Resources to provide irrigation water for Sierra Valley.

The Frenchman Lake Recreation Area consists of 5 family and group campgrounds (186 single, double, tent sites, 2 group sites), 1 overflow campground, 1 RV dump station, 2 boat launches (2 ramps, 2 docks, 138 parking spaces, 20 picnic tables), 1 developed fishing/picnic area (17 sites, 20 parking spaces), and 1 kiosk picnic site (2 tables, 30 parking spaces). This Forest Service currently operates and maintains the Frenchman Dam Kiosk Picnic site at no fee. All others sites including Crystal fishing site described at this recreation area are currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

The season of use here is from opening weekend of fishing season (approximately the third weekend in April) through the close of hunting season (approximately October 22). Most use occurs from late April through Labor Day.

Visitors travel from northern California and northern Nevada (Reno area). Use is particularly heavy on holidays and weekends. Typical summer activities include camping, picnicking, boating, fishing, water skiing, swimming, jet skiing, off highway driving, driving for pleasure and hunting in the fall. Winter activities include snowmobiling, ice fishing and cross country skiing. A Forest Service fire station located one mile west of the Frenchman Dam is staffed during the fire season, approximately June thru October.

1. Big Cove Campground

The Big Cove Campground, elevation 5,800, is located 2.3 miles east of the Frenchman Lake Dam. There are a total of 38 campsites, (19 single and 19 double sites). Each site has a table (two in double campsites) and combination grill/fire ring. Eleven of the campsites are accessible, nine with hardened surface and two with a paved surface. All have accessible paths to toilets. A portion of the campsites at this campground are on the reservation system.

All campground roads and spurs are paved; five campsites have a pull through parking spur. Potable water is supplied from a well which is pumped to a 10,000 gallon storage tank located near the campground. The septic system consists of a sewer pump lift station and sewage treatment evaporation pond for the effluent only. A propane generator supplies electricity for the water and sewer pumps. The generator is housed inside a small building with an adjacent 250 gallon LPG propane tank.

There are four flush toilet buildings, two with coin operated hot showers. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a gate and self-serve fee station near the campground entrance. A .25 mile paved, fully accessible trail provides access to a beach and the lake. There is a .75 mile trail that connects the Big Cove and Spring Creek Campgrounds.

There is an administrative site containing two host sites offering sewer holding tank and water hookups and phone service plus a small office and storage shed.

This site could operate late-April through mid-October. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

2. Big Cove Overflow Camping Area

This is an overflow camping area located across the road from the Big Cove Campground. This area remains closed except when all campgrounds are full, usually on busy weekends. There are 15 designated campsites and 7 have tables. There is a vault toilet. A fee is charged for camping here and there is a self-serve fee station. There is no potable water at this site. No fires are allowed at this site. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required when the site is being used. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

3. Chilcoat Campground

The Chilcoat Campground, elevation 5,400, is located on State Highway 284, three miles south of Frenchman Lake Recreation Area and five miles north of the town of Chilcoat, CA along Little Last Chance Creek. This campground has a total of 40 campsites, (35 single sites and five walk-in tent sites). Each campsite has a table and a combination grill/fire-ring. Two of the campsites have bear proof boxes. Two of the campsites are accessible; one walk-in with a hardened campsite surface and one drive up with a paved surface; both have accessible paths to the toilets. A portion of the campsites at this campground are on the reservation system.

All campground roads and spurs are paved. Potable water is supplied from a spring to a gravity fed storage tank. There are three flush toilet buildings with septic tanks and drain fields for each. One toilet building is accessible. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a gate and self-serve fee station near the campground entrance.

There is one host site with septic holding tank and drain field and water hookup. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

4. Cottonwood Springs Family and Group Campground

The Cottonwood Springs Family and Group Campground, elevation 5,600, are located in the southwest portion of the recreation area, 1.5 miles west of the Frenchman Lake Dam, on Forest Service Road 25N11. This campground has 20 single campsites, located in loops A and C and two group campsites located in loops B (25 people) and D (50 people). Each campsite has a table and combination grill/fire ring. Each group site also has a group fire ring. Group site B is accessible with hardened surfaces and paths of travel. A portion of the campsites at this campground are on the reservation system.

All Campground roads and spurs are paved. Potable water is supplied from a well that pumps up to a 20,000 gallon gravity fed storage tank. The generator for the water system is fueled by a 250 gallon propane tank. The Forest Service will pay 50% of the propane cost for the water system generator to cover the cost associated with the administrative site. The potable water system also services an adjacent Forest Service Administrative Site (Frenchman Work Center). The Forest Service assumes responsibility for the administrative site portion of the water system (from the T valve on) and may activate the water system prior to or after the opening and closing of the

campground. In 2010, the entire water distribution system from the tank, including all hydrants, were replaced. The septic system consists of a sewer lift station with two pumps leading to an evaporation pond for the effluent only.

There are 3 flush toilet buildings, one located in each loop. All toilet buildings are accessible and the A loop building has showers. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a gate and self-serve fee station near the campground entrance.

There is one host site with sewer holding tank and drain field and water hookup. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

5. Frenchman Campground

The Frenchman Campground, elevation 5,800, is located .8 miles east of the Frenchman Lake Dam, off paved Forest Service Road 24N01. This campground has a total of 38 single campsites. Two campsites are fully accessible with paved surfaces and paths to the toilets. Each campsite has a table and combination grill/fire ring. A portion of the campsites at this campground are on the reservation system.

All campground roads and spurs are paved. Potable water is supplied from a propane fueled generator (250 gal LPG tank) that powers a well that pumps to a 10,000 gallon gravity fed storage tank. The well and pump are located at Spring Creek Campground.

There are 8 vault toilets, 7 installed in 2007. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a self-serve fee station near the gated campground entrance. There are four visitor information signs. There are some erosion control features including culvert, concrete retaining wall, a wooden retaining walling and a wooden staircase a concessionaire will maintain.

There is one host site with septic holding tank and drain field and water hookups. This site could operate late-April through mid-October. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

6. Spring Creek Campground

The Spring Creek Campground is located 1.1 miles east of the Frenchman Lake Dam, and .3 miles east of the Frenchman Campground. This campground has a total of 35 single campsites. Two campsites are fully accessible with paved site surfaces and paths. Each campsite has a table, and combination grill/fire ring. A portion of the campsites at this campground are on the reservation system.

All campground roads and spurs are paved. Potable water is supplied from a propane fueled generator (250 gal LPG tank) that powers a well and is pumped to a 10,000 gallon gravity fed storage tank. The well, pump and generator fueled from a propane tank (for electricity) are located adjacent to the campground. There is a small generator building to protect the generator required to run the water system. The well also supplies water to Frenchman Campground.

There are five vault toilets that were installed in 2006. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a gate and self-serve fee station near the campground entrance. There is on wooden erosion control stairway to protect resources.

There is one host site with septic and water hookup and a 100 gallon propane tank. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

7. Cottonwood RV Sewer Waste Station

The RV sewage waste station is located adjacent to the Cottonwood Family and Group Campground. Facilities include a paved road, sewer dump, bulletin board, and one potable water hydrant. Water is supplied by the Cottonwood Springs Campground system. Fees are collected at an existing self-serve fee station. This site is operated mid-May through mid-September, the same season as the Cottonwood Campground. The sewage overflow goes into a 2000 gallon tank located approximately 50 feet from the dump station. The 2000 gallon septic tank drains into a leach field that needs regular maintenance to keep its integrity. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit. A separate \$7 fee is charged per use for the sewer dump station.

8. Frenchman Dam Kiosk Picnic Site

The Frenchman Dam Kiosk Picnic site is located on the south end of the lake west and separate from the Frenchman boat launch and picnic site. This site contains two vault toilets, a gazebo with 2 picnic tables, a visitor information sign, hiking trail to the lake and approximately 20 paved parking spaces. There is no potable water. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. This is currently a free use site operated by the Forest Service.

9. Frenchman Boat Launch and Picnic Site

This day use facility is located on the south end of the lake off the same access road and across from Frenchman Campground and includes a separate boat launch and picnic area. The 150-foot boat ramp is a two lane concrete ramp with a floating boat dock (80 feet including gangway). There is an accessible loading ramp in the parking lot for individuals with disabilities.

The access road and parking areas (75 vehicle capacity at boat ramp) and (20 vehicle capacity at picnic site), are paved. There are 17 picnic sites, each with a table and a combination grill/fire ring. One picnic site is accessible. There are 4 vault toilets at the boat ramp parking area and one vault toilet at the picnic parking area.

There is potable water piped from Frenchman Campground. There is a day use fee charge with self-serve fee stations at each parking area. The boat ramp and picnic area parking lots are adjacent to each other and the day use fee gives access to both sites. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required.

The average operating season has been May 1 – Nov 1. The dock is placed in the lake in the spring after ice out and gets pulled in the fall before the first snowfall. Equipment used in the past to adjust/move this dock includes either a 1 ton pickup, tow truck or skid steer hooked to a series of chains under the dock. The facility remains open until snow prevents access. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

10. Lunker Point Boat Launch

This day use facility is located on the west side of the lake, three miles north of the Frenchman Dam and includes 2 ramps, parking, picnic sites and interpretive signs. There are two boat ramps (concrete and asphalt) one for high water and one for low water, with an 80 foot aluminum floating boat dock.

The access road and parking area (38 spaces) are paved with curbs, and includes a gravel overflow area (approximately 20 spaces). There are two concrete picnic tables and interpretive signs. There is one vault toilet building, containing two toilets. This is a day-use fee site (\$6/day; \$35 annual) with a self-serve fee station and visitor information sign. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required.

The average operating season has been May 1 – Nov 1. The dock is placed in the lake in the spring after ice out and gets pulled in the fall. Equipment used in the past to adjust/move this dock includes either a 1 ton pickup, tow truck or skid steer hooked to a series of chains under the dock. The facility remains open until snow prevents access. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

11. Crystal Point Picnic/Fishing Site

Crystal Point is on the east side of Frenchman Lake 2 miles north of Frenchman Campground on the east side of the lake. It is a day use fee use site (\$6/day; \$35 annual) with one vault toilet, two picnic tables, self-serve fee station with visitor information board, curbed parking lot, 30 wheel stops for 30 vehicle parking, and wooden fencing on one side of the parking lot .

The average operating season has been May 1-Nov 1. This site is open until inclement weather closes it. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. Garbage and toilet maintenance require service until the time of closure. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

Table 5. Characteristics of Frenchman Lake Recreation Area Sites, Beckwourth Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Big Cove Campground	Concession	5,800	38 Units; 19 single, 19 double, 11 ABA	7 single sites and 9 double sites	2 host sites; sewer/water, phone, small office, storage shed	Paved rds and spurs; ABA trail to beach and to Spring Cr Cpgd	31%	\$25/site single; \$50/site double
Big Cove Overflow Camp	Concession	5,800	15 units (7 with tables)	No	No	only used on busy weekends; no fires allowed here	no data	\$12 single
Chilcoat Campground	Concession	5,400	40 units; 35 single, 5 tent; 2 accessible	15 sites	water and 1000 gal tank/drain field	all rds & sprus paved; located 3 mile south of lake on creek	28%	\$25/night;
Cottonwood Springs Family and Group Campground	Concession	5,600	20 single; 2 group A =25 and B=50, accessible	12 single 2 group sites	water and 1000 gal tank/drain field	all rds & sprus paved; FS pays 50% of propane for generator for well	30%	\$25 single; \$90 group A; \$130 group B
Frenchman Campground	Concession	5,800	38 Units; 2 accessible	12 sites	water and 1000 gal tank/drain field	All roads and sprus paved; culvert, retain walls, stairs	16%	\$25

Table 5 continued. Characteristics of Frenchman Lake Recreation Area Sites, Beckwourth Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Spring Creek Campground	Concession	5,600	35 units; 2 accessible	12 sites	sewer and water	all roads & spurs paved; erosion control items	38%	\$25
Cottonwood RV Sewer Waste Station	Concession	5,600	none	no	no	paved road; fee station	no data	\$7
Frenchman Dam Kiosk Picnic Site	FS	5,600	day use only	no	no	2 tables in 1 gazebo; 20 paved parking spaces; hike trail	no data	\$0
Frenchman Boat Lanuch and Picnic Area	Concession	5,600	day use only	no	no	17 tables, 17 fire rings, 1 interp sign; 80 foot dock; 95 parking spaces	no data	\$6/day or \$35/season
Lunker Point Boat Launch	Concession	5,600	day use only	no	no	2 tables, 2 interp signs; 80 ft wooden floating dock; 58 parking spaces	no data	\$6/day or \$35/season
Crystal Point Fishing Site	Concession	5,600	day use only	no	no	2 tables, 1 info sign, 30 parking spaces, wooden fence	no data	\$6/day or \$35/season

Table 6. Toilets, Showers and Utilities, Frenchman Lake Recreation Area, Beckwourth Ranger District

Site Name	Toilet-Vault or Flush	Showers	Septic System	Water System	Electric
Big Cove Campground	4 flush buildings with 4 toilets 1 urinal in each and showers in 2 buildings	2 buildings with 2 each coin op showers and 2 LPG Water Heaters	Sewer lift stations with two pumps leading to an evaporation pond for the effluent only.	1-250 gal LPG tank, propane generator for water well and sewer pumps, generator shed, 10,000 gallon storage tank for gravity feed to distribution system, 25 hydrants Haws ABA Handles	none
Big Cove Overflow	1 single wood vault	none	none	none	none
Chilcoot Campground	3 flush buildings with 4 toilets, 1 urinal in each.	none	holding tank and drain field for each restroom building	No generator needed as spring fed to 10,000 gallon storage tank, 15 hydrants Hawes ABA handles, spring also feeds range cattle.	none
Cottonwood Springs Family & Group Campgrounds	3 flush buildings with 4 toilets, 1 urinal in each & showers in 1 building	1 building with 2 each coin op showers and LPG Water Heater	Sewer lift stations with two pumps leading to an evaporation pond for the effluent only.	1-250 gal LPG tank, propane generator for water well and sewer pumps, No Pressure Tank. Generator shed, 20,000 gal storage tank, 25 hydrants Hawes ABA handles, Also supplies the USFS Frenchman Work Center & RV Waste Station	none
Frenchman Campground	8 single CXT vault	none	none	1-250 gal LPG tank, propane generator for water well located at Spring Creek Campground. 1 generator shed, 10,000 gal storage tank, 15 hydrants Hawes ABA handles	none
Spring Creek Campground	5 single CXT vault	none	none	see above; 1 water system serves both Frenchman Cpgrd and Boat Launch and Spring Creek Campground but each have a 10,000 storage tank, 15 hydrants Hawes ABA handles	none

Table 6 continued. Toilets, Showers and Utilities, Frenchman Lake Recreation Area, Beckwourth Ranger District

Site Name	Toilet- Vault or Flush	Showers	Septic System	Water System	Electric
Cottonwood RV Sewer Waste Station	none	none	2000 gallon tank and drain field	water from Cottonwood Campground	none
Frenchman Dam Kiosk Picnic Site	2 single CXT vault	none	none	none	none
Frenchman Boat Launch Picnic Site	5 single CXT vault	none	none	water from Frenchman Campground	none
Lunker Point Boat Launch	1 double CXT vault	none	none	none	none
Crystal Point Day Use	1 single CXT vault	none	none	none	none

c. Lake Davis Recreation Area

Lake Davis located at an elevation of approximately 5,585 feet, is surrounded by mixed conifer forest with Jeffery Pine as the dominate forest species. Lake Davis is known for great fishing opportunities and is located seven miles north of the town of Portola, CA on County Road 112. Portola is within an hour drive of Reno, Nevada. This lake was created in 1967 for recreational opportunities and a wide variety of summer activities are available. The Lake Davis Recreation Area offers a wide variety of year round outdoor experiences including: camping, picnicking, fishing, hunting, boating, mountain biking, swimming, and wildlife viewing. Waterskiing and jet skis are not permitted. Frequent strong winds can cause the lake to become very hazardous for small craft. In the winter, ice fishing, snowmobiling, and cross-country skiing are popular activities.

Lake Davis containing 84,370 acre feet capacity is a reservoir with a surface area of 4,000 acres a maximum depth of 108 feet and offers approximately 32 miles of shoreline. The dam is owned and operated by California Department of Water Resources to provide water for Portola, CA. There are numerous annual events that occur in winter and summer such as ice fishing derby, dog sled races, fishing derby, marathon and mountain bike events. The Sierra Buttes Trail Stewardship sponsors the annual Lost Sierra Triple Crown in June which includes a 60 mile mountain bike endurance race that starts from Lake Davis.

The Lake Davis Campground Area consists of 3 campgrounds (162 single & double sites, 1 group site), 1 overflow campground (23 sites), 1 RV Sewer Waste Station, 1 day use kiosk picnic site (15 parking spaces, 1 table/gazebo), and 4 boat launches (4 ramps, 4 docks, 137 parking spaces, 10 picnic tables). Currently all facilities except the kiosk site are operated and maintained under a concession permit.

1. Grasshopper Flat Campground

The Grasshopper Flat Campground is located off County Road 112, approximately nine miles north of Portola, CA on the east shore of Lake Davis. The campground contains a total of 68 single campsites and one small group site for 25 people. Each campsite has a table and combination grill/fire ring. Four campsites are accessible with paved camping area. All of the campsites at this campground are on the reservation system.

All campground roads are paved. Potable water is from a well (commercial electricity) which is pumped up to two 10,000 gallon gravity fed storage tanks. This well also services Grizzly Campground and the RV Sewer Waste Station. Grasshopper Flat Campground roads and spurs were resurfaced and widened and the water hydrants and distribution lines were replaced in 2011. The campground has commercial electricity and provides lighting for the bathrooms and well pump. A payphone is available.

There are four toilet buildings with 4 stalls each, two buildings are accessible with flush toilets and coin operated hot showers. Septic holding tanks with drain fields are associated with each toilet building. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a gate and self-serve fee station near the campground entrance.

There is a manager site and two host sites with electricity, septic holding tanks and drain fields propane tanks and water hookups. The manager site also has phone service and a small storage building. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

2. Grizzly Campground

Grizzly Campground is located off County Road 112, approximately eight miles north of the town of Portola, CA on the east shore of Lake Davis. The campground has a total of 55 single sites. Two sites are accessible, one with a paved camping area and one with a hardened camping area. Each site has a table and combination grill/fire ring. A portion of the campsites at this campground are on the reservation system.

All campground roads and spurs are paved. Potable water comes from the same system as Grasshopper Flat Campground. Grizzly Campground water hydrants and distribution lines were replaced in 2011. The campground has commercial electricity that supplies the lights in the toilet buildings.

There are 4 toilet buildings with flush toilets. Septic tanks and drain fields are associated with each toilet building. An RV sewer dump station is located across from the campground. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a gate and self-serve fee station near the campground entrance. There are 3 visitor information signs.

There are two host sites with electricity, septic holding tanks and drain field (shared with nearest restroom) and water. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

3. Lightning Tree Campground

Lightning Tree Campground is located on County Road 112, approximately twelve miles north of the town of Portola. The campground has a total of 20 single sites and 19 double sites. Eight sites are fully accessible and all paths of travel to the toilets are accessible. Each site has a table and combination grill/fire ring. A portion of the campsites at this campground are on the reservation system.

All campground roads and spurs are paved. A new water system was developed in 2005 and uses a propane fueled generator to power a well that pumps water to a gravity fed 10,000 gallon storage tank. All the water distribution lines were replaced in 2010. There is a small pump house and 100 gallon LPG tank.

Six vault toilets were installed in 2005. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a gate and self-serve fee station near the campground entrance.

There is a host site with septic holding tank and drain field and water. There is no electricity at this campground. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

4. Mallard Cove Overflow Camping Area

An undeveloped area adjacent to Mallard Cove Boat Ramp is used for camping only when the designated campgrounds are full. This area is gated and has not been needed or used for many years. Twenty three sites are designated with posts. There is one vault toilet, no water system, tables, fire rings or bear proof food lockers. A self-serve fee station is at the gate. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required when the site is used. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

5. Grizzly RV Sewer Waste Station

The sewage waste station is located across the road from Grizzly Campground. Facilities include a paved road, sewer dump, bulletin board, and one potable water hydrant. Water is supplied by the Grasshopper/Grizzly Campground system. The 5000 gallon septic tank drains into a leach field that needs regular maintenance to keep its integrity. A \$7 per use fee is charged at an existing self-serve fee station. This site is operated the same season as the Grizzly Campground. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

6. Lake Davis Dam Kiosk Picnic Site

The Lake Davis Dam Kiosk Picnic site is located on the south end of the lake ½ mile southwest of Grizzly Campground. This day use site contains one vault toilet, a gazebo with 1 picnic table on concrete pad, a visitor information sign, hiking trail access, and gravel 10-15 parking spaces. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. This is currently a free use site operated by the Forest Service.

7. Camp 5 Boat Launch

This day use facility is located off Forest Service Road 24N10 on the west side of the lake approximately twelve miles north of Portola, CA. The facility was rehabilitated in 2009 and includes: a 111 foot boat ramp and floating boat dock; a solar powered light on the ramp; two accessible vault toilets; a universally accessible fishing pier; two accessible picnic tables with walkways; one bench; interpretive signs; a bear proof garbage can; a self-serve fee station for the day use fee (\$6/day; \$35 annual).

A paved parking area provides 32 trailer spaces, including three accessible. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required.

The dock is placed in the lake in the spring after ice out and gets pulled in the fall. Equipment used in the past to adjust/move this dock includes either a 1 ton pickup, tow truck or skid steer hooked to a series of chains under the dock. The average use season due to weather has been mid-April – Nov 1. The facility remains open until snow prevents access. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

8. Honker Cove Boat Launch

This day use facility is located nine miles north of Portola, CA on County Road 112 adjacent to Grasshopper Flat Campground. This is a highly developed facility with year round visitor use and includes a two lane concrete ramp with an 80 foot floating boat dock, picnic tables, interpretive signs, a flush toilet building with showers, a vault toilet, and a water hydrant. During the winter, recreation events may occur at this site as visitors hike in for ice fishing and other forms of winter recreation. The boat launch facilities were rehabilitated in 2012.

The parking area provides 50 paved parking spaces. There are 2 flush toilet/coin operated shower buildings with a 2000 gallon septic holding tank and drain field for each building. There is also a vault toilet building that is opened for winter use.

There are two picnic tables, three concrete benches, three interpretive signs, two asphalt pathways and one concrete pathway. There is potable water from Grasshopper Campground and electricity in the toilet/shower building. The boat ramp uses a solar powered light for early

morning and evening launching. The access road is gated. A day use fee is charged at the site and there is a self-serve fee station. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required.

The dock is placed in the lake in the spring after ice out and gets pulled in the fall. Equipment used in the past to adjust/move this dock includes either a 1 ton pickup, tow truck or skid steer hooked to a series of chains under the dock. The average use season due to weather has been mid-April – Nov 1. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

9. Lightning Tree Boat Launch

This day use facility is located on County Road 112 approximately twelve miles north of the town of Portola adjacent to the Lightning Tree Campground on the northeast side of Lake Davis.

The facilities include a paved ramp, asphalt ramp for fluctuating lake levels, 80 foot floating dock, a vault toilet, 3 picnic tables, interpretive signs, and approximately 30 paved parking spaces. A water hydrant is located at the end of the parking lot with potable water piped from Lightning Campground. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. A day use fee is charged at the site and there is a self-serve fee station.

The dock is placed in the lake in the spring after ice out and gets pulled in the fall. Equipment used in the past to adjust/move this dock includes either a 1 ton pickup, tow truck or skid steer hooked to a series of chains under the dock. This facility is open usually from April through November until snow closes it. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

10. Mallard Cove Boat Launch

This day use facility is located on County Road 112 approximately ten miles north of Portola, CA on the east side of the lake midway between Lightning Tree and Grasshopper Flat Campgrounds. This facility provides extensive shoreline fishing access in addition to boat access to Lake Davis. This site is popular site for ice fishing and is used year round. The boat launch facilities were rehabilitated in 2012.

This facility contains a concrete ramp, paved parking with 25 spaces, a vault toilet, two self-serve fee stations, interpretive signs, one bench and two picnic tables and one concrete picnic table near the boat ramp. This facility does NOT have a boat dock. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. A fee is charged at this site for both the boat launch and fishing access. The access road into the facility is gated.

This facility is used by visitors usually from April through November until snow closes it. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

Table 7. Characteristics of Lake Davis Recreation Area Sites, Beckwourth Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Grasshopper Flat Campground	Concession	5,800	68 single; 1 group for 25, 4 ABA	all sites	3 sites, water, 1000 gal tank w/ drain field, electric, 100 gal LPG, tele, shed	roads & spurs paved, pay phone, lights in restrooms	45%	\$25/site single; \$100 group, \$2 pet fee
Grizzly Campground	Concession	5,800	55 single, 2 ABA	18 sites	2 sites, water, 1000 gal tank uses restroom drain field, electric	roads & spurs paved, pay phone, lights in restrooms	33%	\$25/site single
Lightning Tree Campground	Concession	5,800	20 single; 19 double; 8 ABA	6 single; 5 double	Water, 1000 gal tank with drain field	Roads & spurs paved; no electric	26%	\$25/site single \$50/site double
Mallard Cove Overflow Camp Area	Concession	5,800	23 single	No	None	Gated, fee station, overflow only, no tables, rings or water	No data	\$12/site
Grizzly RV Waste Station	Concession	5,600	N/A	N/A	N/A	Paved road, fee station, signs	No data	\$7/use

Table 7 continued. Characteristics of Lake Davis Recreation Area Sites, Beckwourth Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Lake Davis Dam Kiosk Picnic Site	FS	5,800	N/A	N/A	N/A	Gazebo, 10 pkg spaces, 1 table, signs, trail tolake	No data	\$0
Camp 5 Boat Ramp	Concession	5,800	N/A	N/A	N/A	New in 2009, 32 pkg spaces, light on ramp, 111ft ramp, floating dock, fish pier, 2 tables, bench, interp signs,	No data	\$6/day, \$35 annual pass
Honker Cove Boat Ramp	Concession	5,600	N/A	N/A	N/A	Year round use; showers, 50 pkg spaces, 80 ft dock, 2 tables, 3 benches,3 signs, 3 trails, solar ramp light	No data	\$6/day, \$35 annual pass
Lightning Tree Boat Launch	Concession	5,600	N/A	N/A	N/A	Paved ramp, asphalt ramp, 30 pkg spaces, 80 ft dock, 3 tables, interp signs	No data	\$6/day, \$35 annual pass
Mallard Cove Boat Launch	Concession	5,800	N/A	N/A	N/A	Paved ramp, no dock, 25 pkg spaces, 3 tables, interp signs, gate	No data	\$6/day, \$35 annual pass

Table 8. Toilets, Showers and Utilities, Lake Davis Recreation Area, Beckwourth Ranger District

Site Name	Toilet-Vault or Flush	Showers	Septic System	Water System	Electric
Grasshopper Flat Campground	4 flush buildings with 4 toilets 1 urinal in each	At Honker Cove Boat Launch	2000 gal holding tank and drain field for each building	Well operates on electric, (2) 10,000 storage tanks, 20 HAWS ABA handle faucets; serves Grizzly Campground and Honker Cove Boat Ramp	Yes
Grizzly Campground	4 flush buildings with 4 toilets 1 urinal in each	At Honker Cove Boat Launch	2000 gal holding tank and drain field for each building	Well at Grasshopper Flat Campground, 20 HAWS ABA handle faucets	Yes
Lightning Tree Campground	6 single CXT vault	None	None	100 gal LPG tank, propane generator, 10,000 gal storage tank, 10 HAWS ABA faucets; serves Lightning Tree Boat Ramp	No
Mallard Cove Overflow Camp Area	1 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No
Grizzly RV Sewer Waste Station	None	None	5000 gallon holding tank, leach field	1 hydrant; water from Grizzly Campground	No
Lake Davis Dam Kiosk Picnic Site	1 single wood vault	None	None	None	None
Camp 5 Boat Launch	2 single CXT vault	None	None	None	None
Honker Cove Boat Launch	1 double CXT vault and 2 flush buildings with 4 toilets 1 urinal in each & showers	2 buildings with 2 each coin op showers and LPG Water Heater	2000 gal holding tank and drain field for each building	Well at Grasshopper Flat Campground; 1 HAWS ABA hydrant	Yes
Lightning Tree Boat Launch	1 single CXT vault	None	None	Well at Lightning Tree Campground; 1 HAWS ABA hydrant	No
Mallard Cove Boat Ramp	1 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No

d. Lakes Basin Recreation Area

Lakes Basin Recreation Area located at an elevation of approximately 6,400 feet, is located approximately 5 miles southwest of Graeagle, CA on Highway 89. It is surrounded by mixed conifer forest with fir as the dominate forest species. This area attracts day hikers and backpackers exploring the 35 miles of trails and fishermen seeking a variety of stream and lake angling opportunities. This area provides a multitude of recreational opportunities such as camping, picnicking, swimming, wind surfing, hunting, wildlife viewing, snowmobiling and cross country skiing. Fishing for lake, rainbow, brown and cutthroat trout and kokanee salmon are popular. Dispersed camping is allowed only north of Mt. Elwell so most camping is concentrated in 5 developed facilities at 3 lakes. In addition, three private, historic lodges offer modern cabins and guest rooms and other visitor amenities in the area. Adjacent to the northwest corner of the Recreation Area and 7 miles northwest of Graeagle, CA Plumas Eureka State Park which provides access to the Pacific Crest Trail, camping and hiking opportunities.

As the name implies Lakes Basin contains numerous small glacial lakes. Gold Lake, the largest lake, offers 2 campgrounds, a picnic area and 2 boat ramps. Within a mile south of Gold Lake are natural lakes called Goose Lake and Haven Lake which each offer a developed campground. Gold Lake, Goose Lake and Haven Lake recreation sites are all currently managed by Plumas National Forest staff. Approximately a mile north of Gold Lake are Lakes Basin family and group campgrounds and Grassy Lake Trailhead, a developed trailhead/picnic area nested within the family campground. These three facilities are managed under a concession permit.

The Lakes Basin Recreation Area consists of 6 single and group campgrounds (95 single & double and 1 group sites), 2 boat launches (2 ramps, 1 docks, 96 parking spaces, 8 picnic tables), and Frazier Falls Trail/Trailhead (2 toilets, 5 tables, 15 parking spaces, interpretive signs, 1 paved trail). A concessionaire manages and charges a fee at 2 campgrounds and the Forest Service manages the remainder of the facilities (fee and nonfee).

1. Gold Lake Campground

The Gold Lake Family Campground, 6400' elevation, is located approximately ten miles southwest of Graeagle off the Gold Lake Highway (Plumas County Road 519). There are 37 campsites each containing picnic tables, fire rings, and bear boxes for food storage. No sites are accessible. Currently this campground is not on the reservation system.

There is 1 vault toilet, and three visitor information signs including a self-service fee station. Gold Lake Campground located at the Lakes Basin Recreation Area is a heritage site. Therefore, installation of additional underground vaults is prohibited at this time. The Forest rents 4-5 port-o-let toilets and incurs an annual fee of approximately \$7,000 for this service. Drinking water is not available. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. The camp host site does not have any utilities. The Forest Service operates this campground and charges a \$10 fee/site/night.

2. Gold Lake 4x4 Campground

The Gold Lake 4X4/Boat Campground, 6400' elevation, is located approximately ten miles southwest of Graeagle, CA off the Gold Lake Highway (Plumas County Road 519). To access the campground turn right onto Boat Ramp Road 21N93 and drive approximately 1.25 miles southwest to the campground or access the facility by boat. High clearance vehicles with 4 wheel drive are recommended. There are 16 campsites but only 4 campsites have fire rings and picnic tables and no sites are accessible. This site is not on the reservation system.

This facility has no host site, potable water or garbage service. Three evaporating toilets were installed in 2018. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. The campground is maintained until the weather doesn't allow travel. This site is currently free use operated by the Forest Service.

3. Goose Lake Campground

The Goose Lake Family Campground, 6400' elevation, is located approximately twelve miles southwest of Graeagle, CA on the Gold Lake Highway (Plumas County Road 519). There are 13 campsites each with picnic table, and fire ring and no sites are accessible. Ten sites offer bear boxes for food storage. Currently, this campground is not on the reservation system.

This facility contains 2 vault toilet and three visitor information signs including a self-service fee station. Drinking water is not available and there is no host site. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. Campground is maintained until the weather doesn't allow travel. The Forest Service operates this campground and charges a \$10 fee/site/night.

4. Haven Lake Campground

The Haven Lake Family Campground, 6400' elevation, is located approximately twelve miles southwest of Graeagle, CA on the Gold Lake Highway (Plumas County Road 519). There are 4 campsites each with picnic table, and fire ring. This site is not currently on the reservation system

There is one vault toilet, three visitor information signs and one self-serve fee station. Drinking water is not available and there is no host site. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. The Forest Service operates this campground and charges \$5/night fee.

5. Lakes Basin Family Campground

The Lakes Basin Family Campground, 6,600' elevation, is located approximately 7 miles southwest of Graeagle, CA off the Gold Lake Highway (Plumas County Road 519), on Forest Service Road 21N10. The campground consists of 23 single sites, including, one double site and four accessible sites with hardened surfaces. Each site has a table and a combination grill/fire ring. About half of the sites have bear proof food storage lockers. A portion of the campsites at this campground are on the reservation system.

There is a group campground tent only for up to 25 tents adjacent to this campground. It is considered to be site 24 of the Lakes Basin Family Campground. Use is by reservation only and has its own separate road from the family campground.

There are 4 vault toilets. Potable water is supplied by a propane fueled generator (100 gal LPG tank) that powers a well with a pressure tank and there are eight hydrants in the campground. The well building, which is further down the road, serves the Bear Lakes Trailhead as well. Big Bear Lake Trailhead is maintained by the Forest Service. The campground does not have electricity. Trash collection and recycling are required at designated locations. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a self-serve fee station with three bulletin boards. This facility is not gated. Campground roads and spurs are dirt road base.

The host site has septic holding tank, water, and telephone service. The host site is located near the petroglyphs to facilitate monitoring of the cultural resource site. Hiking in Lakes Basin back country, with over 35 miles of trails, is one of the main recreational activities.

The concessionaire operates this campground and charges a \$25 fee/site/night for single sites and \$50/site/night for double sites, and \$75 for the group site.

6. Lakes Basin Group Campground

The Lakes Basin Group Campground, 6,600 ft elevation, is located approximately 7 miles southwest of Graeagle, CA off the Gold Lake Highway on Forest Service Road 21N10. The group campground can accommodate up to 25 persons. This site, called #24 of the family campground, includes five tables, one of which is accessible, one combination grill/fire ring, two food lockers, and one group fire ring. Reservation only site.

There are two vault toilets and a one double-panel bulletin board in the campground. This campground is on the same potable water system as the family camp and has two hydrants, one of which is accessible. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required.

The group and family campgrounds are adjacent to each other. This site has a separate access road which is gated. The access road has two gates for upper and lower parking areas. There is an upper paved area for parking which can accommodate six vehicles and a lower paved area for unloading gear which can accommodate two vehicles. The lower area provides accessible parking. RV trailer parking is not available.

The concessionaire operates this site and charges a fee of \$100 fee/site/night.

7. Grassy Lake Trailhead and Day Use Site

This trailhead is located within the family campground near campsite 15 at Lakes Basin Campground. The trail leads to Grassy Lake and then connects with a network of well signed and maintained trails. The trailhead area consists of one composting toilet, a double panel bulletin board, parking area with 8 spaces, two picnic tables and an adjacent swimming area. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. Overnight parking for trail users is allowed. This is currently a no fee site maintained by the concessionaire.

8. Gold Lake Car Top Launch

The Gold Lake Car Top Launch, 6,400 ft elevation, is located approximately ten miles southwest of Graeagle, CA off the Gold Lake Highway (Plumas County Road 519) on the northeast end of Gold Lake. There are 20 parking spaces, six picnic tables, a gravel boat launch, a vault toilet and various visitor information signs. Drinking water is not available. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. This is currently a no fee site, as no services are provided. This site is maintained until the weather doesn't allow travel. The Forest Service operates this sites and does not charge a fee. There is a commercial stable located here that provides day trips under an outfitter guide permit.

9. Gold Lake Boat Ramp

The Gold Lake Boat Ramp, 6,400 ft elevation, is located approximately ten miles southwest of Graeagle off the Gold Lake Highway (Plumas County Road 519) on the southeast end of Gold Lake south of the Car Top Launch site. This site was upgraded in 2016. Amenities include 58 paved trailer parking spaces, 18 single parking spaces, 2 vault toilets, two picnic tables. There is a two lane 80 foot concrete boat ramp with one floating steel dock. Solar lighting provides lighting at the ramp. The dock needs to be pulled from the lake in the fall and installed in the spring using a 1 ton truck, skid loader or tow rig.

Drinking water is not available. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. Guests from the private lodge across the lake park in this lot and are picked up at the boat launch. The Forest Service operates this site and does not charge a fee.

10. Frazier Falls Trail and Trailhead

The Frazier Fall Trail is located at 6,400 feet elevation and accessed off highway 501 just 1.5 miles north of Gold Lake. This very popular, fully accessible site offers a 1 mile paved trail with interpretive signs that lead visitors to a fenced falls viewing area. Benches, bridges and railings provide visitor safety and comforts along the trail. The paved parking lot holds 15 vehicles and offers 2 accessible vault toilets, an information board, 5 picnic tables and garbage collection. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. The Plumas National Forest staff maintain this free site.

Table 9. Characteristics of Lakes Basin Recreation Area Sites, Beckwourth Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Gold Lake Campground	FS	6,400	37 sites	None	1 site, no utilities	Natural surface, heritage site, bear boxes each site	No data	\$10/site
Gold Lake 4x4 Campground	FS	6,400	16 sites	None	None	Natural surface, 4 sites have fire rings and tables	No data	\$0
Goose Lake Campground	FS	6,400	13 sites	None	None	Natural surface, 10 sites bear boxes	No data	\$10/site
Haven Lake Campground	FS	6,400	4 sites	None	None	Natural surface	No data	\$5/site
Lakes Basin Campground	Concession	6,600	23 sites, 1 double, 4 ABA, 1 group tent only	10 single, 1 double, 1 group (25 people)	1 site, telephone, water, septic tank	Host monitor rock art site, natural surfaces, Grassy Lake TH at site 15, beach	No data	\$25 single, \$50 double, \$75 group
Grassy Lake Trailhead Day Use Site	Concession	6,600	N/A	N/A	N/A	8 parking spaces, 2 tables, swim area	No data	\$0
Lakes Basin Group Campground	Concession	6,600	1 site for 25 people	Yes	None	No RV trailers, 8 parking spaces, 5 tables, 1 ring, 1 bear box	No Data	\$100/night

Table 9 continued. Characteristics of Lakes Basin Recreation Area Sites, Beckwourth Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Gold Lake Car Top Boat Launch	FS	6,400	N/A	N/A	N/A	Gravel launch, 20 parking spaces, 6 tables, 2 rings, OG livery stable here	No Data	\$0
Gold Lake Boat Launch	FS	6,400	N/A	N/A	N/A	2016 upgrade, 58 paved trailer spaces, 18 car spaces, 2 lane 80 ft ramp, 1 dock, 2 tables, private lodge park here	No Data	\$0
Frazier Falls Trailhead and Picnic Site	FS	6,400	N/A	N/A	N/A	15 pkg spaces, interp signs, info board, 1 mile paved trail, 5 tables	No Data	\$0

Table 10. Toilets, Showers and Utilities, Lakes Basin Recreation Area, Beckwourth Ranger District

Site Name	Toilet-Vault or Flush	Showers	Septic System	Water System	Electric
Gold Lake Campground	1 single CXT vault, rent 4-5 toilets	None	None	None	No
Gold lake 4x4 Campground	3 evaporation toilets new in 2018	None	None	None	No
Goose Lake Campground	2 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No
Haven Lake Campground	1 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No
Lakes Basin Campground	4 single CXT vault	None	None	100 gal LPG propane tank, propane generator, pressure tank, well house, 10 HAWS ABA faucets; water for group site	No
Grassy Lake Trailhead Day Use Site	1 composting toilet	None	None	None	No
Lakes Basin Group Campground	2 single CXT vault	None	None	Water from Lakes Basin Campground; 2 HAWS ABA faucets	No
Gold Lake Car Top Boat Launch	1 single wood vault	None	None	None	No
Gold Lake Boat Launch	2 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No
Frazier Falls Trailhead and Picnic Site	2 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No

Mt. Hough Ranger District

a. Isolated Single Family Campground Sites

1. Deanes Valley Campground

Deanes Valley Campground, elevation 4,400 feet, is located 12 miles southwest of Quincy, CA and 1 mile from Rock Creek Campground on FSR 24N20. The campground offers a total of seven single campsites each with a picnic table, fire ring and bear proof food locker. No sites are on the reservation system.

There are two vault toilets and no potable water. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There are currently no campsite posts or a self-serve fee station.

No host site available. The Forest Service operates this site and does not charge a fee.

2. Greenville Campground

The Greenville Campground, elevation 3,500 feet is located 1 mile north of Greenville, CA and 9 miles southwest of Lake Almanor, a popular recreation area. This facility offers 19 single sites. Each campsite has a picnic table and fire ring. This campground is not currently on the reservation system.

There are two vault toilets (1 CXT and 1 wood), two gated dirt roads, one fee station and two visitor information boards. There is municipal potable water which is metered by the local community service district. The concessionaire is responsible to pay for the water fees. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required.

This campground does not get much use until certain times of the year. Occupancy increases during the Greenville adult softball tournaments, horseshoe tournaments and the fall hunting season.

Host site available with no utilities although electric is on site. Concessionaire operates this campground and charges \$20/site/night.

3. Meadow Camp Campground

Meadow Camp Campground, elevation 3,200 feet, is located 10 miles west of Quincy, CA on Forest Service Road 24N29. This campground offers six single campsites each with a picnic table and fire ring. Three campsites are designated as equestrian and are large enough to accommodate portable corrals. Manure removal is the responsibility of the concessionaire. No sites are on the reservation system.

There is one vault toilet and a visitor information sign. No potable water is available. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There are currently no campsite posts or a self-serve fee station.

No host site. The Forest Service operates this site and does not charge a fee.

4. Rock Creek Campground

Rock Creek Campground, elevation 4,400 ft is approximately 11 miles southwest of Quincy, CA and 1 mile from Deanes Campground on FSR 24N20. The campground offers six single campsites each with a fire ring and picnic table. No sites are on the reservation system.

There is one vault toilet and a visitor information sign. No potable water is available at this site. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There are currently no campsite posts or a self-serve fee station.

No host site. The Forest Service operates this site and does not charge a fee.

5. Silver Lake Campground

Silver Lake Campground, elevation 5,800 ft., is located 20 miles southwest of Quincy, CA off FSR24N29 and is adjacent to the Bucks Lake Wilderness area. The dirt and gravel road is not suitable for trailers or RV's over 20 feet in length. There are nine campsites each with a picnic table, food locker and fire ring.

There 3 vault toilets and a visitor information sign. No potable water at this site. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There are currently no campsite posts or a self-serve fee station. The connector trail to Gold Lake and the Pacific Crest Trail originate from the facility.

There is no host site. The Forest Service operates this site and does not charge a fee.

6. Snake Lake Campground and Equestrian Camp

Snake Lake Campground, elevation 5,800 feet, is approximately 8 miles northwest of Quincy, CA off County Road 435. There are seventeen single campsites each with picnic table, food locker, and fire ring and grill. Eight campsites are designated as equestrian and are large enough to accommodate portable corrals.

There 2 vault toilets (plus one closed toilet) and a visitor information sign. No potable water at this site. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There are currently no campsite posts or a self-serve fee station.

There are two equestrian corrals, one hitching rack and an accessible horse mount assisting structure. Water for livestock is available at the lake's spillway by bucket. Central horse manure collection location and removal by the concessionaire is required.

No host site available. The Forest Service operates this site and does not charge a fee.

Table 11. Characteristics of Isolated Single Family Campground Sites, Mt Hough Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Deanes Valley Campground	FS	4,400	7 sites	No	None	Natural surface, no fee station, 1 mile from Rock Cr cpgrd	No Data	\$0
Greenville Campground	Concession	3,500	19 sites	No	1 site, no utilities	Natural surface, fee station, adj to city	No Data	\$20/site
Meadow Camp Campground	FS	3,200	6 sites; 3 for horses	No	None	Natural surface, no fee station; manure removal	No Data	\$0
Rock Creek Campground	FS	4,400	6 sites	No	None	Natural surface, no fee station	No Data	\$0
Silver Lake Campground	FS	5,800	9 sites	No	None	No RVs over 20 ft; wilderness TH, no fee station	No Data	\$0
Snake Lake Campground & Equestrian Camp	FS	5,800	17 sites, 8 designated horse sites	No	None	Natural surface, no fee station, concession required to remove manure	No Data	\$0

Table 12. Toilets, Showers and Utilities, Isolated Sites, Mt Hough Ranger District

Site Name	Toilet- Vault or Flush	Showers	Septic System	Water System	Electric
Deanes Valley Campground	2 single wood vault	None	None	None	No
Greenville Campground	1 single CXT; 1 single wood vault	None	None	Municipal water supply; concession pays water fee to city	No
Meadow Camp Campground	1 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No
Rock Creek Campground	1 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No
Silver Lake Campground	3 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No
Snake Lake Campground and Equestrian Camp	1 single CXT vault, 1 4 hole wooden, 1 closed toilet	None	None	None	No

b. Antelope Lake Recreation Area

Antelope Lake Recreation Area is located approximately 56 miles northeast of Quincy, 23 miles northeast of Taylorsville, and 25 miles south of Susanville. In addition, the lakes close proximity to Highway 395 makes it an easy trip from Reno, Nevada. The elevation is 5,000 feet with vegetation consisting of ponderosa and Jeffery pine and white fire, sage and rabbit brush.

Antelope Lake Reservoir provides 22,566 acre feet capacity, 15 miles of shoreline, has 931 surface acres and the dam is 113 feet high. The dam is owned and operated by California Department of Water Resources. This reservoir supports the other area reservoirs only in drought years.

Antelope Lake Recreation Area consists of 4 campgrounds (191 single/double, 4 group sites), 1 boat launch/picnic area, 1 picnic area (4 tables, 10 parking spaces) and one 150 seat amphitheater adjacent to Lone Rock and Boulder Creek Campgrounds. In addition, a concession-provided convenience store at Lone Rock Campground has been available to campers for the last fifteen years with average gross revenue the last 3 years of approximately \$20,000 a year. All facilities except the picnic area are currently managed by a concessionaire.

The majority of visitor use at Antelope Lake occurs from mid-May through Labor Day, although September use continues with warm fall days. Antelope Lake provides a remote, quiet recreation opportunity and is a popular destination for camping, boating, fishing, picnicking, swimming, and hiking. Winter activities include snowmobiling and cross country skiing. There are 3 popular hiking trails that access the backcountry and Taylor Lake.

1. Boulder Creek Campground

Boulder Creek Campground, elevation 5,000 feet, is located on the northwest shore of Antelope Lake adjacent to Lone Rock Campground. This campground offers 69 single campsites, one of which can be rented as a double site. The campground is arranged in two loops with mixed trailer and single car parking spurs. Each campsite has a table, fire ring, and parking spur. Approximately half of the campsites in this campground are on the reservation system.

There are 9 (1 single and 8 double) vault toilet buildings, some of which are accessible. Potable water is supplied from a well to a 10,000 gallon storage tank, and shared with Lone Rock Campground and the Forest Service fire station. The concessionaire is responsible for providing a generator which is fueled by propane; a 100 gal LPG tank is on site. There is an entrance gate, a self-service fee station, and three, 2-yard dumpsters in the campground. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. All campground roads and spurs are paved. The 150 seat amphitheater across from the campground has a projection screen, and also contains a stage, podium, and a large fire ring.

Host sites are located at Lone Rock Campground. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

2. Lone Rock Campground

Lone Rock Campground, elevation 5,000 feet, is located on the northwest shore of Antelope Lake adjacent to Boulder Creek Campground. The campground offers 87 single campsites

arranged in two loops with mixed trailer and single car parking spurs. Each campsite has a table, fire ring, and parking spur with wheel stops. Approximately half of the campsites in this campground are on the reservation system.

There are 9 (7 single, 2 double) vault toilet buildings. Potable water is supplied from a well located at the Boulder Creek FS fire station. It is shared with Boulder Creek Campground and the nearby Forest Service fire station. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is an entrance gate, and a self-service fee station. All campground roads and spurs are paved. There is a short interpretive trail with five visitor information signs. There is a paved car top boat launch for small craft launching with 4 parking spaces within the campground for campground customer use. There is also a concession operated general store operated out of a trailer at this site.

There are four host sites at Lone Rock Campground equipped with water and sewer holding tank and drain field. Staffing of all four host sites is recommended since they also take care of Boulder Creek CG. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

3. Long Point Campground

Long Point Campground, elevation 5,000 feet, is located on the eastern shore of Antelope Lake, five miles east of Lone Rock and Boulder Creek Campgrounds. This campground offers 35 single campsites, seven of which can be rented as double sites. All campsites have a lake view, and are arranged around a single loop, each with a table, fire ring, and parking spur with wheel stops. Approximately 50% of the campsites have food lockers or bear boxes. Approximately half of the campsites in this campground are on the reservation system.

There are 2 CXT vault toilets (1 single, 1 double) in the campground. Potable water is supplied from a well to a 10,000-gallon water storage tank powered by a Forest Service owned propane generator. There is a generator building, a 100 gal LPG tank and a water treatment building. A concessionaire would be responsible for the cost of propane and purchasing a generator. Garbage collection, recycling and bear proof dumpsters are required. There is a self-service fee station, a gated entrance, roads and spurs are paved.

One host site is available with water, septic holding tank and drain field. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

4. Long Point Group Campground

Long Point Group Campground, elevation 5,000 feet, is located adjacent to Long Point Campground on the eastern shore of Antelope Lake. The campground offers four group campsites capable of accommodating 100 people and 24 vehicles. Each group campsite contains six tables, four fire rings, eleven grills and a group parking spur. All sites in the group campground can be reserved.

There are 2 CXT vault toilet (1 single, 1 double) buildings. Potable water is supplied from a well shared with Long Point Family Campground. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a self-service fee station, a gated entrance, roads and spurs are paved.

There is no host site. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

5. Antelope Picnic Ground

The Antelope Picnic Ground site is located on the north end of the lake approximately 2 miles southeast of the Boulder Creek Campground. This day use site contains one vault toilet, 4 picnic tables, and 10 gravel parking spaces. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. This is currently a free use site operated by the Forest Service.

6. Lost Cove Boat Ramp and Picnic Area

Lost Cove Boat Ramp, elevation 5,000 feet, is located on the northern shore of Antelope Lake, 3 miles east of Lone Rock and Boulder Creek Campgrounds. The site has a newly renovated two-lane concrete boat ramp with a 40 ft. floating dock adjacent to the ramp. There is a 50 ft. steel ramp which can be extended when water levels are low.

There are three vault toilet buildings, paved parking for approximately 20 vehicles, a bulletin board, and a fee station. There are three picnic tables, with shade structures, all of which are ADA accessible. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required.

This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit and a \$7 day use fee (\$35 annual) is charged.

Table 13. Characteristics of Antelope Lake Recreation Area Sites, Mt Hough Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Boulder Creek Campground	Concession	5,000	68 single; 1 double site	44 sites	None-Hosts at Lone Rock Cpgrd	Paved, 150 seat amphitheater, adj to Lone Rock	30%	\$25 single, \$35 double
Lone Rock Campground	Concession	5,000	87 single	44 sites	4 sites with water and septic tanks drain fields	Hosts serve Boulder Creek Cpd	40%	\$25 single
Long Point Campground	Concession	5,000	35 single, 7 double	16 sites	1 site, water, septic tank and drain field	Paved, all sites have lake view from single loop	40%	\$25 single/\$35 double
Long Point Group Campground	Concession	5,000	4 sites; 25 per site	All sites	None	24 parking spaces	No data	\$75/site
Antelope Day Use Area	FS	5,000	N/A	N/A	N/A	10 gravel parking spaces, 4 tables	No data	\$0
Lost Cove Boat Ramp and Picnic Area	Concession	5,000	N/A	N/A	N/A	Upgraded 2016, 1 50 ft steel dock, 20 paved parking, 3 tables, 3 shade shelters,	No data	\$7/day, \$35 annual pass

Table 14. Toilets, Showers and Utilities, Antelope Lake Recreation Area, Mt Hough Ranger District

Site Name	Toilet-Vault or Flush	Showers	Septic System	Water System	Electric
Boulder Creek Campground	8 double wood vault, 1 single CXT	None	None	100 gal LPG tank, propane generator located at FS work center, 10,000 gal storage tank, 68 hydrants, serves Lone Rock and FS fire station	No
Lone Rock Campground	7 single CXT vault, 2 double CXT vault	None	None	See Boulder Creek above; 68 hydrants	No
Long Point Campground	1 single CXT vault, 1 double CXT vault	None	None	100 gal LPG tank, propane generator, 10,000 gal storage tank, 19 hydrants	No
Long Point Group Campground	1 single CXT vault, 1 double CXT vault	None	None	See Long Point Campground above	No
Antelope Day Use Area	1 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No
Lost Cove Boat Ramp and Picnic Area	3 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No

c. Bucks Lake Recreation Area

The Bucks Lake Recreation Area, 5,200 feet elevation, is located at Bucks Lake, 17 miles southwest of Quincy, California and is comprised of a mixed pine and fir forest. Bucks Lake is known for year round recreational opportunities offered at both federal and private facilities. These include camping, swimming, water sports and fishing in the summer with groomed snowmobile trails and skiing available in the winter. Private land and facilities adjacent to the southeast side of Bucks Lake include two marinas, two lodges, a lodge restaurant and store, several hundred summer cabins, two private campgrounds, and two organizational camps. Bucks Lake Recreation Area is adjacent to the Bucks Lake Wilderness with access to the Pacific Crest Trail. There are approximately 100 miles of groomed snowmobile trails and the season runs from November to April.

Bucks Lake contains 103,000 acre feet capacity, 14 miles of shoreline, a surface area of 1,827 acres and sandy beaches. Several campgrounds within the Bucks Lake Recreation Area are part of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Bucks Creek Hydroelectric Project, which is licensed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC, Project no. 619). This Project is currently undergoing relicensing. Five of the eight sites are affected by the FERC license: Hutchins Group Campground; Lower Bucks Lake Campground; Mill Creek Campground; Sundew Campground; and Sandy Point Boat Launch, Picnic Area and Beach. Whitehorse Campground may also become part of the FERC license; however, that determination is currently pending. Thus, these six sites may be removed from the permit when the new license is issued. The remaining two sites (Grizzly Creek Campground, Bucks Lake Kiosk Site) will not be affected by issuance of a new license. All eight sites within the Bucks Lake Recreation Area, will be available for the concessionaire to operate and maintain until the new FERC license is issued.

Bucks Lake Recreation Area contains 6 single campgrounds (77 total sites), one group campground (three sites/75 person capacity), a developed boat launch/beach/picnic area site (30 picnic tables, 25 pedestal grills, 45 paved parking spaces, 1 dock, 4 unit flush/shower facility), and 1 kiosk interpretive site (2 vault toilets, 2 picnic tables, 4 parking spaces, interpretive signs).

1. Grizzly Creek Campground

Grizzly Creek Campground, 5,200 feet elevation, is located approximately one mile southwest of Bucks Lake. This campground offers 11 single campsites, each with a table, and a fire ring/grill stove. No sites are offered on the reservation system.

There are 2 vault toilets. No potable water is available. Campground roads and spurs are gravel. There is no entrance gate at this campground. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. This campground is popular during the fall hunting season.

There is no host site. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

2. Hutchins Group Campground

Hutchins Group Campground, elevation 5,200 feet, is located northwest of Bucks Lake, between Lower Bucks Lake and Bucks Lake and adjacent to Sundew Campground. This campground has three group campsites (including one accessible site), for a total capacity of 75 people and 20 vehicles. Each camp unit has four tables and a large barbeque grill. This group campground is available by reservation only.

There are two double-unit accessible vault toilet buildings. Potable water is supplied from a 10,000 gallon water tank (shared with Sundew Campground). The concessionaire is responsible for providing a gas powered generator to operate the electric panel for the well. There is a small storage shed onsite. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a gate, and a self-service fee station near the campground entrance. Campground roads and spurs are chip sealed and the accessible site has a paved parking spur. There is a short hiking trail connecting Hutchins Group Camp with Lower Bucks Lake.

This campground has a host site with water and a septic tank with alarm. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

3. Lower Bucks Lake Campground

Lower Bucks Lake Campground, 5,200 ft. elevation, is located to the west of Bucks Lake, along the north shore of Lower Bucks Lake. The campground offers seven campsites, each campsite has a table and fire ring/grill stove. No sites are on the reservation system.

This site contains one vault toilet. There is no potable water system. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. Campground roads and spurs are native surface, and there is a self-service fee station near the campground entrance. This site is also used for day use at the lake, a small car top launch is available but no day use fees have been charged here.

There is no host site. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

4. Mill Creek Campground

Mill Creek Campground, elevation 5,200 ft., is located on the northwest shore of Bucks Lake. The campground offers a total of 11 single campsites, including one accessible site and three walk-in campsites. Each campsite has a table, fire ring and bear box. No sites are on the reservation system.

There are 2 single vault toilets. Potable water is supplied from a well gravity fed to a 4,000 gallon water tank. The concessionaire is responsible for providing a gas powered generator which powers an electric panel for the well. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. All campground roads and spurs are paved. There is a gate and self-service fee station near the campground entrance building and a two-yard dumpster. A wilderness trailhead is adjacent to Mill Creek Campground which is accessed over a wooden foot bridge.

There is one host site with water hookup and septic tank with an alarm. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

5. Sundew Campground

Sundew Campground, elevation 5,200 ft., is located on the western shore of Bucks Lake near Hutchins Group Campground. This campground offers 22 single campsites, one fully accessible site, and seven with pull-through spurs. Each campsite has a table, food lockers, and fire ring. No sites are on the reservation system.

There are two single-unit accessible vault toilet buildings. Potable water is supplied from a well and gravity fed to a 10,000- gallon storage tank and is shared with Hutchins Campground. Trash

collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a gate and self-service fee station near the campground entrance, 3 visitor information signs and 6 travel management signs. There are erosion control devices: a retaining wall, culvert and stairway. All roads and spurs are paved.

There is a designated host site with a water hook-up and septic tank with an alarm. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

6. Whitehorse Campground

Whitehorse Campground, elevation 5,200 feet, is located one mile east of Bucks Lake. This campground has a total of 20 campsites, each with a table, fire ring/grill stove, and parking spur. There are three equestrian campsites but no corrals or hitch posts here. The concessionaire is responsible for manure removal.

There are two double vault toilet buildings. Potable water is supplied from a well, generator, pump, and storage tank located at the Whitehorse Administrative Site (unstaffed). There is currently a Forest Service propane powered generator and corresponding 100 sf LPG tank operating the water system. The concessionaire will be responsible for providing a generator if the Forest Service provided generator becomes inoperable. The Concessionaire will be responsible for providing propane. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There are two gates and self-service fee station near the campground entrance. All campground roads and spurs are paved. A three mile, non-motorized, loop trail passes through the campground and connects the Bucks Summit parking area with the west end of the lakeshore. Culverts associated with the trail within the campground footprint will require cleaning and maintenance.

One of the campsites is a host site with sewer hook-up and a septic tank with an alarm. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

7. Sandy Point Boat Ramp, Picnic Area, Beach

Sandy Point, 5,200 ft elevation, is located on the western shore of Bucks Lake. Sandy Point primary use is a boat launch; however, the picnic area and beach serve as ancillary uses at the site. Sandy Point has a one lane paved boat ramp, 1 floating boat dock, a native surface beach with no swim buoys.

There are two double-unit vault toilet buildings, 1 flush toilet building with 4 coin operated showers, 30 picnic tables, 25 pedestal grills, 45 paved parking spaces, self-serve fee station with multiple bulletin boards.

The shower facility at Sandy Point has four coin operated shower units (two of the four units are accessible), each with their own flush toilet and changing area. There is a utility area within the shower house building which houses a solar controller, a solar inverter/charger, four 6 volt, deep cycle batteries and two water heaters. The solar array provides power to the shower room coin boxes and the water heater fans. There is a propane hot water heater. The cost of propane, shower room maintenance, shower house winterization and season opening, will be the responsibility of the concessionaire.

Potable water for Sandy Point is supplied from a well, pump, and 10,000 gallon storage tank. A Forest Service propane powered generator with corresponding 250-gallon propane tank are used

to fill the 10,000 gallon water tank and provide hot water for showers. The concessionaire will provide the generator and propane under this new permit. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a paved access road and an entrance gate.

There is a host site with sewer (holding tank with alarm), water, and propane hook-ups. An electric hook-up is available at the host site when the generator is used for pumping water. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

8. Bucks Lake Kiosk

Bucks Lake kiosk and picnic site is located on the southwest corner at the intersection of Highways 33 and 414/119. This facility contains 2 single vault toilets, interpretation signs, 2 picnic tables, and 4 paved parking spaces, and is fully accessible. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. The Forest Service maintains this site free of charge.

Table 15. Characteristics of Bucks Lake Recreation Area Sites, Mt Hough Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Grizzly Creek Campground	Concession	5,200	11 sites	None	None	Natural surface popular in fall	14%	\$20/site
Hutchins Group Campground	Concession	5,200	3 group sites 1ABA, 75 people 20 cars	All sites	1 site with water, septic tank with alarm, shed	Paved roads, 12 tables and grills, trail to lake	30%	\$75/site
Lower Bucks Lake Campground	Concession	5,200	7 sites	None	None	Natural surface, small boat launch	37%	\$25/site
Mill Creek Campground	Concession	5,200	11 sites, 1 ABA, 3 walk in	None	1 site water, septic tank with alarm	Paved roads, wilderness trail adjacent to site	50%	\$25/site
Sundew Campground	Concession	5,200	22 sites, 1 ABA,	None	1 site water, septic tank with alarm	Paved roads, most popular campgrd at lake	50%	\$25/site
Whitehorse Campground	Concession	5,200	20 sites; 3 horse sites	None	1 site with water, septic tank with alarm	Paved roads, 3 mile loop trail passes thru site	50%	\$25/site
Sandy Point Boat Launch, Picnic Area & Beach	Concession	5,200	N/A	N/A	1 site with water, septic tank with alarm	4 showers, 45 paved parking, 30 picnic sites, 25 grills, 1 dock	No Data	\$7/day
Bucks Lake Kiosk	Concession	5,200	N/A	N/A	N/A	4 paved parking space, 2 tables, info boards,	No Data	\$0

Table 16. Toilets, Showers and Utilities, Bucks Lake Recreation Area, Mt Hough Ranger District

Site Name	Toilet-Vault or Flush	Showers	Septic System	Water System	Electric
Grizzly Creek Campground	2 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No
Hutchins Group Campground	2 double CXT vault	None	None	Gas powered generator, 10,000 storage tank, 6 hydrants, water supply for Sundew Campground too	No
Lower Bucks Lake Campground	1 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No
Mill Creek Campground	2 single CXT vault	None	None	Gas powered generator for electric panel, 4,000 storage tank, 5 hydrants	No
Sundew Campground	2 single CXT vault	None	None	Water from Hutchins Group Campground	No
Whitehorse Campground	2 double wood vault	None	None	100 gal LPG tank, propane generator, 10,000 storage tank, 18 hydrants, well at Groomer shed Administrative site	No
Sandy Point Boat Launch, Picnic Area & Beach	2 double CXT vault; 1 flush building with 4 toilets 1 urinal & showers	1 building with 2 coin op showers; solar and LPG back up Water Heater	2000 gal holding tank and drain field	250 gal LPG propane tank; propane generator; 10,000 gal storage tank, 4 hydrants	No
Bucks Lake Kiosk	None	None	None	None	No

d. Feather River Canyon Developed Sites

The Feather River Canyon developed sites, elevation 2,500 ft., are located along the Feather River National Scenic Byway (State Highway 70), a 130 mile low elevation highway, and along Caribou Road (FSR 27N26). The sites, nested in a pine forest among granite peaks are located from five to 25 miles west of Quincy, California and within 50 miles of Chico, Paradise, and Oroville, CA.

All recreation sites in Feather River Canyon are located adjacent to the Feather River known for fishing, hiking, rafting and kayaking, swimming, annual festivals, and gold panning. The Pacific Crest Trail passes to the west of 3 campgrounds with trailheads in nearby Belden.

There are five single family campgrounds (96 sites) and one group campground (3 sites, 25 people/site), an RV sewer waste station, a day use swim area (20 parking spaces) and an interpretive amphitheater. Elevations of these campgrounds range from 2,300 to 2,800 feet, which often means these campgrounds are the first to open on the Mt. Hough Ranger District, usually by early April. A Forest Service fire station is located adjacent to Gansner Bar Campground and is staffed year round.

Gansner Bar, Queen Lily, North Fork, and Hallsted Campgrounds have flush toilets, and an RV sewer waste station is conveniently located adjacent to North Fork Campground. The RV sewer waste station serves all of the Feather River Canyon campgrounds and waste disposal fee of \$7 is collected.

1. Gansner Bar Campground

Gansner Bar Campground, elevation 2,500 ft., is located ¼ mile north of State Highway 70 on Caribou Road (FSR 27N26.) There are 17 single sites, each with a table, fire ring/grill combination and food lockers. No sites are on the reservation system.

There is one flush toilet building with 4 toilets. Potable water is provided by a well, and gravity fed from a 10,000 gallon-storage tank. The water system is shared with the Gansner Bar Fire Station which is staffed year-round. Commercial electricity is used at this site. Electric bills would be the responsibility of the concessionaire. There is a septic system containing an 8000 gallon holding tank with leach field on site.

Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. Roads and spurs in the campground are paved. There is a self-service fee station, and an entrance gate.

The campground host site has water, sewer (1000 gallon holding tank and leach field) and electrical hook-ups. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

2. Hallsted Campground

Hallsted Campground, elevation 2,800 ft., is located 17 miles west of Quincy, on State Highway 70. There are 20 single campsites, each with a table, food locker, and lantern post and fire ring. There are 9 RV Hookups with electrical boxes available and 4 accessible sites with concrete pads. All sites are on the reservation system.

There is one flush toilet building with 2 showers heated with propane; a 100 gal LPG tank is on site. Potable water is provided by a well, submersible pump, and 10,000-gallon storage tank. Commercial electricity is used at this site. The electric bill for the water system is the responsibility of the concessionaire. There is a septic system containing a 3000 gallon holding tank with leach field on site.

Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. The entrance is gated with a self-service fee station, all roads and spurs are paved, and there is an information kiosk. There is a culvert for drainage.

There is a host site with sewer (1000 gallon tank and hooked into restroom leach field), water and electrical hook-up. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

3. North Fork Campground

North Fork Campground, 2,400 ft elevation, is located two miles north of State Highway 70, on Caribou Road (FSR27N26). There are 21 single campsites, each with a table, food locker, lantern post, and fire ring. Four of the sites have electrical hookups. No sites are on the reservation system.

There is one flush toilet building with 2 showers heated with propane; a 100 sf LPG tank is on site. Potable water is provided by a horizontal well and 10,000 gallon storage tank located above the campground. Commercial electricity is used at this site. Electric bills would be the responsibility of the concessionaire. There is a septic system containing a 3000 gallon holding tank with leach field on site. An RV sewer waste station is located adjacent to this campground. Currently, the fee for the disposal station is included in the camp fee.

Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. The entrance is gated with a self-service fee station, all roads and spurs are paved, and there is an information kiosk. There is a culvert for drainage.

The campground host site has water, sewer (1000 gallon tank hooked into the restroom leach field) and electrical hook-ups. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

4. Queen Lily Campground

Queen Lily Campground, 2,600 ft elevation, is located two and a half miles north of State Highway 70, on Caribou Road (FSR27N26). There are 12 single campsites, each with a table, food locker and fire ring. No sites are on the reservation system.

There is one flush toilet building (no showers) and a septic system with a 3000 gallon holding tank and leach field. Potable water is provided by a gravity fed spring (no pump) and 5,000 gallon storage tank. Commercial electricity is used at this site for host site only and electric bills are the responsibility of the concessionaire. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. The entrance is gated with a self-service fee station, all roads and spurs are paved, and there is an information kiosk.

There is one host site with sewer (1000 holding tank with leach field), water and electrical hook-up. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

5. Spanish Creek Campground and Group Campground

Spanish Creek Campground, elevation 3,200 feet, is located approximately seven miles north of Quincy, CA on State Highway 70. This campground has 21 single and 3 group campsites a number of which are located alongside Spanish Creek. Each campsite has a picnic table, food locker, lantern hanger and a fire ring. All 24 campsites are on the reservation system.

There are 7 vault toilets (five single + 1 single/1 double in group site). Potable water is provided by a well, pump, and a 10,000 gallon storage tank. The water storage tank has a filtration system that needs to be powered up and winterized annually and the pump backwashed weekly. Commercial electricity is used at this site and electricity to power the water system would be the responsibility of a concessionaire.

The Group Campground adjacent to the family campground offers 3 sites, (25 people per site with 6 vehicles per site) one single and one double vault toilets, three fire rings, four food lockers, three lantern posts, nine picnic tables and gated entrance.

Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. The entrance is gated with a self-service fee station, all roads and spurs are paved, and there is an information kiosk.

The host site has a sewer (1000 gallon tank with leach field), water and electrical hook-up. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

6. Spanish Creek Day Use Area

The Day Use area is located in the lower loop of the family campground and visitors use this site to swim in Spanish Creek. It contains 3 concrete tables, a paved parking lot for 20 vehicles and 2 visitor information signs. Visitors use the campground toilets, garbage and water. There is a fee for the Day Use area. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

7. North Fork RV Sewer Waste Station

The sewer waste station is located adjacent to the North Fork Campground. Facilities include a paved road, sewer dump, bulletin board, and one potable water hydrant. Water is supplied by the North Fork Campground system. The 5000 gallon septic tank drains into a leach field that needs regular maintenance to keep its integrity. A \$7/use fee is collected at an existing self-serve fee station. This site is operated mid-May through mid-September, the same season as the North Fork Campground. This site is currently operated and maintained under a concession permit.

Table 17. Characteristics of Feather River Canyon Area Sites, Mt Hough Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Ganser Bar Campground	Concession	2,500	17 sites	None	1 site with water, 1000 gal tank & field, phone, electric	Paved roads,	22%	\$25/site
Hallsted Campground	Concession	2,800	20 single, 9 with electric, 1 ABA	20 sites	1 site with water, 1000 gal septic tank, electric	Paved roads	25%	\$25/site; \$32 electric site
North Fork Campground	Concession	2,400	21 single; 4 with electric	None	1 site with water, 1000 gal septic tank, electric	Paved roads, RV dump station adjacent and free to campers	35%	\$25/site; \$32 electric site
Queen Lily Campground	Concession	2,400	12 single	None	1 site with water, 1000 gal tank & field, electric	Paved Roads	35%	\$25/site
Spanish Creek Family and Group Campground	Concession	3,200	21 single, 3 group (25 people each site)	None	1 site with water, 1000 gal tank with field, electric	Paved Roads, gate on group area; day use are adjacent	53%	\$25 single, \$75 Group

Table 17 continued. Characteristics of Feather River Canyon Area Sites, Mt Hough Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Spanish Creek Day Use Area	Concession	3,200	N/A	N/A	N/A	20 parking spaces, 3 tables	No Data	\$7/day
North Fork RV Sewer Waste Station	Concession	2,400	N/A	N/A	N/A	Paved; sewer clean out/hydrant	No Data	\$7/use

Table 18. Toilets, Showers and Utilities, Feather River Canyon Area, Mt Hough Ranger District

Site Name	Toilet-Vault or Flush	Showers	Septic System	Water System	Electric
Ganser Bar Campground	1 flush building with 4 toilets 1 urinal	None	8000 gal septic tank with leach field	Well with electric pump, 10,000 storage tank, 10 hydrants, water shared with Ganser Bar Fire Station	Yes
Hallsted Campground	1 flush building with 4 toilets 1 urinal & showers	1 building with 2 coin op showers; LPG Water Heater	3000 gal septic tank with leach field; field serves host site	100sf LPG propane tank for hot water heater only; well with electric pump, 10,000 storage tank, 10 hydrants	Yes
North Fork Campground	1 flush building with 4 toilets 1 urinal & showers	1 building with 2 coin op showers; LPG Water Heater	3000 gal septic tank with leach field; field serves host site	100sf LPG propane tank for hot water heater only; well with electric pump, 10,000 storage tank, 10 hydrants	Yes
Queen Lily Campground	1 flush building with 4 toilets 1 urinal	None	3000 gal septic tank with leach field	Developed horizontal well/spring fed gravity system to 5,000 storage tank, 5 hydrants	Host site only
Spanish Creek Family and Group Campground	5 single CXT vault plus 1 single and 1 double CXT vault in group area	None	None	Well with electric pump, 10,000 storage tank w/filtration system needs to be backwashed weekly/powered up and winterized annually, 15 hydrants,	Yes
Spanish Creek Day Use Area	None – use campground toilets	None	None	None	No
North Fork RV Sewer Waste Station	None	None	5000 gallon tank with leach field	Water from North Fork campground; 1 hydrant	No

Feather River Ranger District

Feather River Ranger District is offering 5 campgrounds (44 sites and 7 vault toilets total) and one popular trailhead (adjacent to Feather Falls Campground) for concession operated management. Currently these sites are managed by the Forest Service as no fee collection facilities. The Forest Service incurs an approximate \$20,000 a year vault pumping cost for the 7 vaults which get serviced a total of 10 times/year (some vaults are serviced 2-3x a season) as the vaults are small, the use is high and includes day use visitors, and the unimproved high clearance road conditions make access difficult for large commercial vehicles.

a. Feather Falls Campground and Trailhead

Feather Falls Campground, elevation 2,500 feet, is located 26 miles northeast of Oroville, CA off Lumpkin Road. The campground offers five single campsites each with fire ring and picnic table. No sites are on the reservation system. There is no self service fee station.

There is 1 double vault toilet with a security light in the toilet. The vault is pumped two times a year. Potable water is supplied from a well and 5,000 gallon storage tank. The concessionaire is responsible for providing a gas powered generator to fill the water storage tank once a week after completely draining the tank before refill. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. The electrical system at this site is currently inoperable and will need to be repaired.

The campground is adjacent to the trailhead parking lot for the Feather Falls trail, a popular hiking and mountain bike trail accessing one of the tallest waterfalls in California. The Feather Falls trail is one of the highest used and most loved trails on the Plumas NF. The trailhead contains parking for 35 vehicles, an asphalt curb, erosion control features, an information board, and natural surface pathway to the campground. The campground facilities are used by the day use visitors.

There is no host site. The Forest Service maintains this facility with no fees.

b. Golden Trout Campground

Golden Trout Campground, elevation 4,000 feet, is approximately 17 miles east of Lake Oroville off Forest Service Road 22N24. It is in the vicinity of Strawberry Valley and is located along the South Fork of the Feather River. The campground offers thirteen single campsites each with picnic table and fire rings. No sites are on the reservation system.

There are three single vault toilets, hand-pump for potable water and a self-serve fee station. The vaults are pumped 3 times a year. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. There is a visitor information bulletin board at the facility.

There is no host site. The Forest Service maintains this facility with no fees.

c. Little North Fork Campground

Little North Fork Campground, elevation 4,000 feet, is a remote, small, no fee campground located 35 miles northeast of Oroville, CA off Forest Service Road 23N15. This campground offers 8 single campsites with picnic tables and fire rings. No sites are on the reservation system.

There is one single vault toilet that is pumped 1 time a year. Potable drinking water is available from a hand pump. There is a self-service fee station. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required.

This campground is not recommended for RV's or trailers as the road is very narrow with no pull outs for passing. The Little North Fork is a tributary into the Middle Fork of the Feather River which is designated a wild and scenic river.

There is no host site. The Forest Service maintains this facility with no fees.

d. Milsap Bar Campground

Milsap Bar Campground, elevation 1,600 feet, is located 32 miles northeast of Oroville, CA off the Oro-Quincy Highway then 9 miles from Brush Creek on the Forest Service Road 22N62. There are 12 single campsites with picnic table, fire rings and stove or grill. No sites are on the reservation system.

There is one single vault toilet that needs to be pumped 3 times a year due to high day use traffic accessing the river. There is no potable water, garbage service, or self service fee station. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required.

Currently, Milsap Bar is closed due to landslides along the access roads and will open in fall of 2018. This is a critical access point for whitewater enthusiasts. Milsap Bar Campground is on the Middle Fork of the Feather River, a remote location of the wild and scenic river. This is a very high use site.

There is no host site. The Forest Service maintains this facility with no fees.

e. Rogers Cow Campground

Rogers Cow Campground, elevation 4,000 feet, is located 27 miles northeast of Oroville, CA off Highway 119 and Forest Service Road 23N15. The small, remote campground features six single campsites each with a picnic table, fire rings and food lockers. No sites are on the reservation system.

There is one single vault toilet that needs to be pumped 1 time a year. Potable hand-pump water is available. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. A fee tube and self service fee station is available. It is a popular OHV trail staging area with easy accessibility to trails from the campground. It has no gates, and no campsite posts.

There is no host site. The Forest Service maintains this facility with no fees.

Table 19. Characteristics of Isolated Single Family Campground Sites, Feather River Ranger District

Site Name	FS or Concession	Elevation (feet)	Camping Units	Reservation System	Host Site and Amenities	Other Items	Occupancy Rate	2017 Fee/Unit
Feather Falls Campground and Trailhead	FS	2,500	5 sites	None	None	Natural surface, heavily used trail; trailhead 35 parking spaces	No Data	\$0
Golden Trout Campground	FS	4,000	13 sites	None	None	Natural surface, fee station	No Data	\$0
Little North Fork Campground	FS	4,000	8 sites	None	None	Natural surface; RVs over 20 ft discouraged; on wild scenic river	No Data	\$0
Milsap Bar Campground	FS	1,600	12 sites	None	None	Natural surface, critical access point on wild scenic river; landslide-will reopen in 2018	No Data	\$0
Roger Cow Campground	FS	4,000	6 sites	None	None	Natural surface, popular OHV trail area	No Data	\$0

Table 20. Toilets, Showers and Utilities, Isolated Sites, Feather River Ranger District

Site Name	Toilet-Vault or Flush	Showers	Septic System	Water System	Electric
Feather Falls Campground and Trailhead	1 double CXT vault	None	None	Gas Generator, 5,000 gallon storage tank should be drained then filled weekly	No
Golden Trout Campground	3 single CXT vault	None	None	Hand Pump	No
Little North Fork Campground	1 single CXT vault	None	None	Hand Pump	No
Milsap Bar Campground	1 single CXT vault	None	None	None	No
Roger Cow Campground	1 single CXT vault	None	None	Hand Pump	No

D. Additional Opportunities

The following is a list of additional income opportunities for concession operated facilities on the Plumas National Forest. These optional 16 day use facilities and 1 overnight opportunity need infrastructure investments of varying degrees to meet the criteria outlined to qualify to charge an expanded amenity recreation fee or a standard amenity recreation fee (FSH 2309.13, chapter 30, 32.2). Table 21 below summarizes the facility amenities currently available at these 16 day use sites.

Forest Service Handbook 2309.13 Recreation Site Handbook (Chapter 30 Recreation Fees, page 12, 32.2 - Standard Amenity Recreation Fees for Areas), defines the criteria a site must meet in order to charge a recreation fee. These criteria include:

1. Provide significant opportunities for outdoor recreation;
2. Have substantial Federal investments, such as a high level of capital improvements or operating expenditures;
3. Allow for efficient fee collection; and
4. Contain or provide all of the following amenities: designated developed parking, permanent toilet facility, a permanent trash receptacle, an interpretive sign, exhibit, or kiosk, a picnic table, and security services-

The definitions of the amenities needed in #4 above include:

Designated Developed Parking. A parking area that has a graded surface, clearly delineated boundaries, and surfacing of native or imported material.

Interpretive Sign, Exhibit, or Kiosk. A constructed feature that conveys information about local cultural or natural resources by telling a story that holds meaning and interest for visitors emotionally and intellectually.

Permanent Toilet Facility. A toilet structure that is permanently affixed or that is available during the primary season of use but may be moved during the off season because of environmental or weather concerns.

Permanent Trash Receptacle. A garbage container of durable design and construction that is available continually or that is available during the primary season of use but may be moved during the off season because of environmental or weather concerns, or, where a trash receptacle would pose a safety hazard due to the presence of bears, a pack-it-in/pack-it-out requirement where trash bags are provided.

Security Service. A service that is provided frequently or routinely by law enforcement personnel to ensure compliance with applicable laws and regulations or by volunteers or hosts to ensure compliance with rules of use and that is commensurate with the level of use.

The following is a description of the sites and infrastructure amenities needed for the site to meet the criteria to qualify for charging a recreation fee. All new infrastructure would need to comply with the 1968 Architecture Barriers Act (ABA, 42 U.S.C. 4151) standards and the Forest Service Outdoor Recreation Accessibility Guidelines.

a. Laufman Work Center Campground, Beckwourth RD

The Laufman Work Center, 5,100 feet elevation, is located on a paved road 3 miles south of Honey Lake on Highway 336 off Highway 395 at Milford, CA. Laufman Campground, a 7 site family campground offered in this prospectus is approximately ½ mile to the south of this old

Forest Service work center. There is a possibility of improving this area for RV camping due to the existing infrastructure already in place.

The Laufman Work Center is on a 10 acre area that was decommissioned and the structures removed in 2012. Currently infrastructure that exists includes a flat, paved area with 6-8 RV spaces with the possibility of an additional 20+ spaces. Amenities such as water, sewer and electric exist, however, will need to be improved before use. A commercial water treatment system may be required. The existing septic system was designed for a work center, and any improvement for RV waste must comply with the policies of the local regulator. There is an outstanding view of Honey Lake from this area.

This site would need a majority of the following amenities to meet criteria as an expanded amenity recreation fee campground: tent or trailer spaces, picnic tables, drinking water, access roads, fee collection, visitor protection, refuse containers, toilet facilities, camp fire device.

b. Frenchman Lake Recreation Area, Beckwourth RD

Four day use fishing sites used for fishing access are located on the north area of Frenchman Lake. Nightcrawler Bay and Snallygaster Point are located on the west side while Salmon Egg Shoal and Turkey Point are located on the east side. All are currently free day use sites operated and maintained by the Forest Service. The average operating season has been May 1 – Nov 1.

Each site has a vault toilet. Designated parking defined with curb stops on gravel lots are offered at Nightcrawler (25 spaces) and Snallygaster (25 spaces). Undeveloped parking on gravel allows for 15 vehicles at Salmon Egg Shoal and 20 vehicles at Turkey Point. Infrastructure needed at each site includes the addition of an interpretive sign(s), picnic table, trash service, and fee collection system.

c. Lake Davis Recreation Area, Beckwourth RD

There are 5 dispersed day-use sites around Lake Davis that provide a place for visitors to pull off the road, park and then access the lake shoreline for primarily fishing type activities. Facilities at these sites range from primitive, natural parking areas to those with vault toilets and tables. These sites are currently free use operated by the Forest Service.

Coot Bay fishing and picnic site is currently a day use site on Lake Davis south of Mallard Cove. There are two picnic tables, a vault toilet, 10 parking spaces, pathway, two garbage can anchor posts with garbage collection and visitor information signs. Popular for swimming, fishing and small craft launching. The addition of an interpretive sign, trash service and fee collection system are needed to meet fee collection criteria.

Cow Creek Fishing Site is located on the east side of Lake Davis between Honker Cove and Mallard Cove boat launches. The site offers one vault toilet, 3-5 parking spaces and no other amenities. The addition of an interpretive sign, picnic table, trash service and fee collection system are needed to meet fee collection criteria.

Eagle Point Day Use fishing and day use area is located on the west side of Lake Davis. It is currently a no fee site with parking for 5 vehicles, and contains a vault toilet and visitor information signs. The addition of an interpretive sign, picnic table, trash service and fee collection system are needed to meet fee collection criteria.

Fairview Point Day Use area on the west side of Lake Davis has an information sign, one vault toilet and 8 parking spaces. The addition of an interpretive sign, picnic table, trash service and fee collection system are needed to meet fee collection criteria.

Jenkins Point Day Use site is located on Lake Davis. There is one vault toilet, parking for 5 vehicles and no other amenities. The addition of an interpretive sign, picnic table, trash service and fee collection system are needed to meet fee collection criteria.

d. Lakes Basin Recreation Area, Beckwourth RD

Big Bear Lake/Silver Lake Trailhead is located at 6,400 ft. elevation and accessed off the Lakes Basin Campground turnoff. The one mile winding road is accessible to cars only but a horse trailer parking area provides large vehicle parking at the start of this road. This trailhead contains a vault toilet, picnic table, bulletin board, water from the campground (one hydrant) and trash collection. Trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling is required. The Forest Service operates this site and does not charge a fee. The addition of an interpretive sign and fee collection system are needed to meet fee collection criteria.

Round Lake Trailhead is located 4 miles south of Graeagle, CA and shares a parking lot with Gold Lake Lodge. This trailhead contains a vault toilet, picnic table, a gravel lot has parking for 20 vehicles and a small information sign is located here. The Forest Service operates this site and does not charge a fee. The addition of an interpretive sign, picnic table, trash service and fee collection system are needed to meet fee collection criteria.

Smith Lake Trailhead is located 2 miles south of Graeagle, CA and is accessed from the Gray Eagle Lodge turnoff on a separate access road. Facilities at the trailhead include a vault toilet, information board and garbage collection for 3 separate trailheads. The Forest Service operates this site and does not charge a fee. The addition of an interpretive sign, picnic table, trash service and fee collection system are needed to meet fee collection criteria.

e. Antelope Lake Recreation Area, Mt Hough RD

Antelope Lake Dam Kiosk Picnic/Fishing site is located on the southwest end of the lake at the dam. This day use site contains one double vault toilet, a visitor information sign, and 6 paved parking spaces. This is currently a free use site operated by the Forest Service. The addition of an interpretive sign, picnic table, trash service and fee collection system are needed to meet fee collection criteria.

Lunker Landing Fishing Access Site is located on the southeast corner of a cove on Antelope Lake off Highway 41. It offers one vault toilet, dispersed parking for 10 vehicles, and an information board. The FS operates this site for free. The addition of an interpretive sign, picnic table, trash service and fee collection system are needed to meet fee collection criteria.

Guiney Point Fishing Access Site is located on the southwest corner of a cove on Antelope Lake off Highway 43. It offers one vault toilet, dispersed parking for 5 vehicles, and an information board. The addition of an interpretive sign, picnic table, and trash service and fee collection system are needed to meet fee collection criteria. The FS operates this site for free.

Table 21. Additional Opportunities Site Analysis for Standard Amenity Recreation Fees, Plumas National Forest

Site Name	Designated Developed Parking	Toilet Facility	Trash Receptacle	Interpretive sign, exhibit or kiosk	Picnic Table	Security Services
Beckwourth Ranger District						
1. Laufman Work Center	8-10 paved campsites with utilities	None	None	None	None	Yes
2. Frenchman Lake - Nightcrawler Bay	25 gravel spaces defined w/ curb stop	1 vault	None	None	None	Yes
3. Frenchman Lake -Snallygaster Point	25 gravel spaces defined w/curb stop	1 vault	None	None	None	Yes
4. Frenchman Lake - Salmon Egg Shoal	15 gravel spaces	1 vault	None	None	None	Yes
5. Frenchman Lake - Turkey Point	20 gravel spaces	1 vault	None	None	None	Yes
6. Lake Davis – Coot Bay	10 gravel spaces	1 vault	2 cans	None	2 tables	Yes
7. Lake Davis – Cow Creek	3-5 parking spaces	1 vault	None	None	None	Yes
8. Lake Davis – Eagle Point	5 parking spaces	1 vault	None	None	None	Yes
9. Lake Davis - Fairview	8 parking spaces	1 vault	None	None	None	Yes
10. Lake Davis –Jenkins Point	5 parking spaces	1 vault	None	None	None	Yes
11. Lakes Basin – Big Bear Lake/Silver Lake TH	parking for cars and horse trailers	1 vault	Trash cans	None	1 table	Yes
12. Lakes Basin – Round Lake Trailhead	20 gravel spaces	1 vault	Trash Can	None	None	Yes
13. Lakes Basin – Smith Lake Trailhead	20 gravel spaces	1 vault	Trash Can	None	None	Yes
Mt. Hough Ranger District						
14. Antelope Dam Kiosk Fishing Site	6 paved spaces	1 double	Trash cans	Interpretive signs	None	Yes
15. Antelope Lake – Lunker Landing	10 gravel spaces	1 vault	None	None	None	Yes
16. Antelope Lake – Guiney Point	5 gravel spaces	1 vault	None	None	None	Yes

E. 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, and Tables 3-20 for more detailed facility descriptions). Included in this inventory are a description, the quantity, and the estimated replacement cost of the applicable property. If the inventory does not have a value then current market value for replacement will be used. The concessionaire will be responsible for providing approximately 12 propane and/or gas operated generators needed to operate the water system well pumps. The Forest Service does not own any of the current dumpsters or trash receptacles used in these facilities. Any generators now owned by the Forest Service and used by the current concessionaires will not be available for use by the new permit holder.

F. 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.
- Signs for Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d et. Seq)

G. Utilities and Waste Management

Certain utilities and supporting infrastructure exist in 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. Tables 3-20 summarizes government furnished property, water systems, utilities and waste management items for each of the three ranger districts.

a. Electrical and Generators, Solar Power

A combination of commercial electric, generators and solar power are used for lights, site hook-ups and well pumps at some of the sites in this offering as described in Tables 3-20.

Solar Power. Solar panels and batteries are used at Sandy Point Boat Launch, Beach, and Picnic Ground to power the hot water heaters for the shower house.

Commercial Electricity. Commercial electricity costs will be the responsibility of the concessionaire. Commercial electricity is available at 7 sites and include: Ganser Bar CG, Grasshopper Flat CG, Hallsted CG, Honker Cove Launch, North Fork CG, Queen Lily CG (host only), and Spanish Creek CG. Plumas Sierra Rural Electric Cooperative and Pacific Gas and Electric have provided electrical service to the facilities listed in this prospectus in the past.

Generators. Generators will be provided by the concessionaire. Twelve generators are needed to power some of the water systems. Gas generators will be needed at 3 sites for Feather Falls, Hutchins Family & Group, and Mill Creek Campgrounds. Propane generators will be needed at 9 sites for Big Cove CG, Boulder Creek CG, Cottonwood Springs CG, Frenchman/Spring Creek

CG, Lakes Basin CG, Lightning Tree CG, Long Point CGs, Sandy Point Boat Ramp, and Whitehorse Campground. Propane tanks (100 gallon or 250 gallon LPG) are owned by the Forest Service and are provided at the 9 sites that require propane powered generators. The permit holder will be responsible for providing the propane for these tanks. See propane section below for providers.

NOTE: Any generators now owned by the Forest Service and used by the current concessionaires will not be available for use by the new permit holder except Whitehouse Campground, Boulder Campground and Antelope Campground. The Forest Service will provide the propane generator for Whitehorse Campground until it becomes inoperable and then the permit holder will need to provide this generator. The generator servicing Boulder Campground and Antelope Campground will be maintained and replaced if inoperable by the Forest Service since it also provides power for the Boulder Creek Work Center.

b. Telephone

Plumas-Sierra Telecommunications provides telephone landline service in the Quincy, CA area and can be reached at 530-832-4126. Land line telephone service is very limited. Telephone service is available for the manager site at Ganser Bar, Grasshopper Flat Campground at Lake Davis and the host site at Lakes Basin Campground.

Cell phone coverage is possible in some areas, but there are many areas where coverage is limited to none. Satellite phones and cell phone antennas have been used successfully in the past. Radios are suggested for sites that do not have cell phone coverage as a backup option for communications.

c. Propane

The government owns 12 propane tanks available for concessionaire use. When generators are needed to operate a water system a corresponding Forest Service owned propane tank is available for use. There are 9 government owned propane tanks located at the well generator areas at Big Cove CG, Boulder Creek CG, Cottonwood Springs CG, Frenchman/Spring Creek CG, Lakes Basin CG, Lightning Tree CG, Long Point CGs, Sandy Point Boat Ramp, and Whitehorse Campground.

In addition, there is a 250 gallon LPG propane tank at both Hallsted Campground and North Fork Campground in the Feather River Canyon area to heat the hot water heaters for the showers. One 250 gallon LPG tank is located at the Crocker Guard Station cabin rental site to power the lights and stove. In addition, a few host campsites are equipped with a Forest Service owned propane tank.

The new concession permit holder will be responsible to establish an account for any propane use. The following propane service providers are located in the Quincy, CA area: AmeriGas Propane (530-282-2596, Suburban Propane (775-3598383), Ferrellgas (530-283-1354). At Frenchman Lake the propane tank is shared with a Forest Service facility so 50% of the cost will be paid by the Forest Service.

d. Water Systems

The permit holder is required to operate and maintain the Forest's 24 potable water systems as described in Tables 3-20. The permit holder will be in compliance with applicable federal, state

and local laws and regulations for the operation and maintenance of a public drinking water system.

- A California certified D1 Water System Operator is required for all facilities listed in the prospectus.
- The concessionaire will be responsible for the annual fee required by the State of California and Plumas County to operate the water systems.
- Water testing and the associated costs will be the responsibility of the concessionaire.
- The water system at Greenville Campground uses the Greenville, CA city municipal water system and the concessionaire will be responsible for this water cost. The concessionaire shall set up an account with the city of Greenville, CA.
- The concessionaire will be responsible for the first \$2000 of each water system for repairs.

List of Responsibilities:

- Obtain state water distribution system operator D1 certification. Deliver water that is safe and as pleasant as possible.
- Oversight of repair/replacement of mains, branch lines, connections, faucets (hydrants), valves, etc. as needed in order to ensure acceptable water quality, water supply, and water pressure.
- Read and update water distribution system maps and operation/maintenance plans.
- Collect and transport water samples to a certified lab in accordance with State of California (and permit) requirements.
- SAFELY Clean and disinfect storage tanks and distribution system at start-up and as needed throughout season as contamination is discovered.
- Observe system, power source, pumps, etc. to detect unusual noises/vibrations, pressure levels, water quality changes, etc.
- Keep records and prepare reports as required by the State of California (and the permit).
Required records and reports include:
 - Operating Permit
 - Start-up inspection report (per 2016 Revised Total Coliform Rule Regulations).
 - Monthly sample/testing reports
 - Condition Surveys
 - Revised Total Coliform Rule Level 1 and Level 2 Assessment forms
 - Bacteriological failure public communication (within 30 days of total coliform failure, within 24 hours of fecal coliform failure).
 - Bacteriological failure reporting to the State (within 30 days of failure)
 - Annual Electronic Reports
- Prepare and update Bacteriological Site Sampling Plans
- Emergency Notification Plans
- Estimate and justify budget request for supplies and equipment.
- Troubleshoot and repair minor problems with water quality and mechanical equipment.
- Conduct safety inspections and follow safety requirements.
- Communicate with the public, the State of California, the Forest Service.
- Maintain current operation permits from the State of California.

e. Garbage and Recycling

The operator will be responsible for trash collection using bear proof containers and recycling at all sites. The Forest Service does not own any of the dumpsters or trash receptacles at the sites. The following service providers have been used in the past and it is the responsibility of the concessionaire to set up accounts where needed for trash disposal and recycling requirements. The following service providers have been used in the past:

- Waste Management Feather River Disposal, 530-283-9039
- Sierra Disposal, 530-832-4879
- Intermountain Disposal, 530-832-4879 and
- C & S Waste Solutions 530-252-1200

f. Liquid and Solid Waste Disposal

All liquid and solid waste disposal is the responsibility of the new permit holder. The following service providers have been used in the past and it is the responsibility of the concessionaire to set up accounts where needed:

- Plumas Sanitation 530-832-0370
- Westwood Sanitation 530- 257-0299

The operator is required to operate and maintain the sewage and septic systems in compliance with applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations. The following are standard maintenance expectations for septic holding tanks, vaults, evaporation ponds, and leach field systems.

Flush Toilets, Vault Toilets, Septic Tanks, and Showers

- There are approximately 155 restrooms to maintain in this offering:
 - 25 flush toilet buildings: 19 flush without showers and 6 with showers,
 - 96 single vault buildings (wood or concrete),
 - 26 double vault buildings (wood or concrete),
 - 1 composting toilet (Grassy Lake TH at Lakes Basin CG),
 - 3 evaporative toilets (Gold Lake 4x4 CG), and
 - 4-5 rented portable toilets at Gold Lake Campground.
- Septic tanks and systems consist of the following:
 - The 4 flush toilet buildings located at Big Cove CG and 3 at Cottonwood Springs CG utilize 1 sewer lift station with pump and evaporation pond per campground.
 - A total of 18 septic tanks with drain fields for the flush toilet buildings are used at Chilcoot CG, Ganser Bar CG, Grasshopper Flats CG, Grizzly CG, Hallsted CG Honker Cove Launch, North Fork CG, Queen Lilly CG, Sandy Pt Launch.
 - Approximately 27 of 28 host sites offer septic service; 16 sites offer septic tanks with drain fields, 11 sites offer only septic tanks, and 1 site has no septic.
- The septic tanks need to be pumped at a minimum every 5 years or more often as the Forest Service deems necessary.
 - All vault toilets with holding tanks should be pumped when $\frac{3}{4}$ full, at a minimum annually or more often as the Forest Service deems necessary.
 - Sewer lift station vaults shall be pumped at a minimum every five years or more often as the Forest Service deems necessary. It shall be the responsibility of the concessionaire to monitor the lift stations and ensure that the pumps work properly. The systems are designed to come on when the generator runs for the well pumps.

- Host sites with dedicated septic systems shall have tanks pumped at a minimum every five years or more often as the Forest Service deems necessary. Host sites with vault shall be monitored weekly and pumped when they reach 90% capacity. They are equipped with indicators to notify the user that they have reached capacity, but it shall be the responsibility of the concessionaire to monitor and pump as necessary.
- Where there are vault toilets, the concessionaire should be aware that the toilets might fill with water during the winter season. The concessionaire may need to pump such toilets before use commences for the season.

RV Sewer Waste Stations with Special Leach Field Systems

Septic leach fields are located at all three RV sewer waste stations (Cottonwood at Frenchman Lake RA, Grizzly at Lake Davis RA, and North Fork at Feather River Canyon area).

- All RV dump station tanks should be pumped at a minimum every 5 years or more often as the Forest Service deems necessary.
- Leach fields must be maintained regularly as a loss of leach field will require replacement with a sanitation plant which will be cost prohibitive. Regular pumping of sewage is required in order to maintain leach fields.
- Leach fields and effluent evaporation ponds will become the responsibility of the permittee.
- There is an annual fee required by the State of California, Water Resources Control Board.

Additional Information

Feather River Ranger District is offering 5 campgrounds (7 vault toilets total) and one popular trailhead (adjacent to Feather Falls Campground) for concession operated management. The Forest Service incurs an approximate \$20,000 a year vault pumping cost for the 7 vaults which get serviced a total of 10 times/year (some vaults are serviced 2-3x a season) as the vaults are small, the use is high and includes day use visitors, and the unimproved high clearance road conditions make access difficult for large vehicles.

Gold Lake Campground located at the Lakes Basin Recreation Area is a heritage site. Therefore, installation of additional underground vaults is prohibited at this time. One vault toilet exists. The Forest rents 4-5 port-o-let toilets and incurs an annual fee of approximately \$7,000 for this service. The concessionaire would be responsible for providing additional toilet facilities for this site and incurring that expense.

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.

A. Recreation.gov

The Plumas National Forest participates in the 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.

Matt Boisseau,
Region 5, Recreation.gov Coordinator
telephone: 707-562-8846
email: mboisseau@fs.fed.us

Susan Valente,
Forest Service Agency Technical Representative
telephone: (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:

- a. 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 6 months to 0-4 days prior to arrival date, depending on location.
 - Group use areas: from 12 months to 0- 4 days prior to arrival date, depending on location.
 - Cabins: from 180 to 0-4 days prior to arrival date, depending on location
- b. 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 such as the:
 - 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](https://support.recreation.gov/). Refund policies can be found at (<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 single- 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, or group use area 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.

The following is a list of sites covered by this prospectus where the 50 percent discount for passes applies and where an expanded amenity recreation fee is or could be charged:

Beckwourth Ranger District - Conklin Park Campground, Crocker Campground, Laufman Campground, Meadow View Campground, Ross Campground, Crocker Guard Station Cabin Rental, Big Cove Campground, Big Cove Overflow Camping Area, Chilcoot Campground, Cottonwood Springs Family & Group Campground, Frenchman Campground, Spring Creek Campground, Cottonwood Sewer Dump Station, Grasshopper Flat Campground, Grizzly Campground, Lightning Tree Campground, Mallard Cove Overflow Camping Area, Grizzly Sewer Dump Station, Camp Five Boat Launch, Honker Cove Boat Launch, Lightning Tree Boat Launch, Mallard Cove Boat Launch, Gold Lake Campground, Gold Lake 4x4 Campground, Goose Lake Campground, Haven Lake Campground, Lakes Basin Campground, Grassy Lake Trailhead and Day Use Site, Lakes Basin Group Campground, Gold Lake Boat Ramp, Frazier Falls Trail

Mount Hough Ranger District - Deanes Valley Campground, Greenville Campground, Meadow Camp Campground, Rock Creek Campground, Silver Lake Campground, Snake Lake Campground & Equestrian Campground, Boulder Creek Campground, Lone Rock Campground, Long Point Campground, Long Point Group Campground, Lost Cove Boat Ramp and Picnic Area, Grizzly Creek Campground, Hutchins Group Campground, Lower Bucks Campground, Mill Creek Campground, Sundew Campground, White Horse Campground, Sandy Point Boat Launch, Picnic Area, Swim Beach, Gansner Bar Campground, Hallsted Campground, North Fork Campground, Queen Lilly Campground, North Fork Sewer Dump Station, Spanish Creek Campground and Group Campground

Feather River Ranger District - Feather Falls Campground & Trailhead, Golden Trout Campground, Little North Fork Campground, Milsap Bar Campground, Rogers Cow Camp 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.

Developed recreation sites covered by this prospectus for which a standard amenity recreation fee is or could be charged include:

- Frenchman Dam Kiosk Picnic Site
- Frenchman Boat Ramp & Picnic Area
- Lunker Point Boat Ramp
- Crystal Point Picnic/Fishing Site
- Lake Davis Dam Kiosk Picnic Site
- Gold Lake Car Top Launch
- Antelope Picnic Area
- Bucks Lake Kiosk
- Spanish Creek Day Use 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.

Sites scheduled for construction and/or reconstruction and tentative time schedule include:
2019 or 2020, 1 new flush toilet septic system replacement as needed at either:

1. Grasshopper Campground (Lake Davis RA)
2. Grizzly Campground (Lake Davis RA)

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 Order #05-11-02-08, signed by the Acting Forest Supervisor, Barbara Drake, on 7/31/2018 is effective from 08/01/2018-07/31/2020 and addresses camping stay limits and total occupancy of a developed site on the Plumas National Forest. This order can be found in Appendix 4, Forest Orders, and is the only forest order that addresses the facilities listed in this prospectus.

In addition, forest orders may be issued to address a variety of management concerns on a particular forest. Other current forest orders can be viewed by visiting the [Plumas National Forest website](https://www.fs.usda.gov/alerts/plumas/alerts-notice) at (<https://www.fs.usda.gov/alerts/plumas/alerts-notice>)

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

The capacity established for group sites is as follows:

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| 1. Cottonwood Springs Group Campground: | 2 sites, 75 people, | 15 vehicles |
| 2. Hutchins Group Campground: | 3 sites, 75 people, | 8 vehicles |
| 3. Lakes Basin Group Campground: | 1 site, 25 people, | 5 vehicles |
| 4. Long Point Group Campground: | 4 sites, 100 people, | 24 vehicles |
| 5. Spanish Creek Group Campground: | 3 sites, 75 people, | 24 vehicles |

The capacity established for day use sites is as follows:

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| 1. Frenchman Dam Kiosk Picnic Site: | 20 paved parking spaces |
| 2. Frenchman Boat Launch and Picnic Area: | 95 parking spaces |
| 3. Lunker Point Boat Launch: | 58 parking spaces |
| 4. Crystal Point Fishing Site: | 30 parking spaces |
| 5. Lake Davis Dam Kiosk Site: | 15 parking spaces |
| 6. Camp 5 Boat Launch: | 32 parking spaces |
| 7. Honker Cove Boat Launch: | 50 parking spaces |
| 8. Lightning Tree Boat Launch: | 30 parking spaces |
| 9. Mallard Cove Boat Launch: | 25 parking spaces |
| 10. Grassy Lake Trailhead: | 8 parking spaces |
| 11. Gold Lake Car Top Launch Site: | 20 parking spaces |
| 12. Gold Lake Boat Ramp: | 66 parking spaces |
| 13. Frazier Falls Trail: | 15 parking spaces |
| 14. Antelope Picnic Ground: | 10 parking spaces |
| 15. Lost Cove Boat Ramp and Picnic Site: | 20 parking spaces |
| 16. Sandy Point Boat Ramp, Picnic Site, Beach: | 45 parking spaces |
| 17. Bucks Lake Kiosk Site: | 4 parking spaces |
| 18. Spanish Creek Day Use Site: | 20 parking spaces |
| 19. Feather Falls Trailhead: | 35 parking spaces |

L. Stay Limit

Campers at overnight sites will be limited to 14-day stay limit at any single individual overnight site and 21-day stay limit in total during any calendar year (see Appendix 4, Forest Orders).

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 trail sides.
- 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.
- 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

a. 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.

b. Resource Concerns

The concessionaire will be responsible to maintain or clean culverts and other erosion control structures including but not limited to retaining walls, stairs, and fences within all of the sites offered and if these sustain damage the concessionaire will notify the Forest Service Representative. The concessionaire will be also responsible to maintain the portion of the trail and trail erosion control structures that pass through Whitehorse Campground.

c. Wildlife Mitigation

The facilities offered in this prospectus are located within the area managed according to the Plumas National Forest Land and Resource Management Plan. Special procedures are required to assess the effect of proposed recreation site management activities, including all types of vegetation management and surface disturbing activities, including the range of sensitive species and managed species. Any soil disturbing activities must evaluate the potential of introducing or disturbing invasive plants and seeds in or into the work area from tools and/or machinery. The concessionaire must initiate contact well in advance of implementation, and coordinate closely with the Forest Service prior to beginning vegetation management activities or work requiring surface disturbance. The Forest Service must approve activities before the work begins. The activity cannot proceed until the Forest Service has completed the required environmental review. The Forest Service will expedite the environmental review process to the best of its ability, but cannot be responsible for any loss of revenue due to delays resulting from the environmental review processes required by law.

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, especially bears. 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.

d. Endangered Species

No Endangered Species exist in this offering area.

e. Archaeological Resources

An archaeological site has been identified adjacent to Lakes Basin Campground and in Big Cove Campground, Lightning Tree Campground and Gold Lake Campground. The permit holder will have to notify Forest Service law enforcement personnel immediately of any unauthorized disturbance of the site. There are.

A concessionaire has responsibilities under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (NHPA). Prior to any activity with the potential ground disturbing activities, the permit holder must notify the Forest Service of their proposal and obtain Forest Service approval prior to any ground disturbance. Depending on the actions proposed and the sites involved, the review process can take up to several months. Routine activities such as replacing barrier or sign posts can be efficiently approved, but must be addressed through an Annual Operating Plan or other written approval.

f. Condition of Trees

The Forest Health Protection, Pacific Southwest Region, NE CA Shared Service Area group evaluated the condition of the trees in the Plumas NF campgrounds between 2011 and 2015. Specific campgrounds identified by ranger district staff to be evaluated were located in the Frenchman, Lake Davis, Lakes Basin, Antelope, and Bucks Lake Recreation Areas, Snake Lake Campground, and some Feather River Canyon campgrounds. These reports identified current stand conditions, determined the impacts of forest insects and diseases on site management objectives and recommended treatment alternatives such as thinning projects and prescribed fire to improve the health of the trees in the developed sites.

The Plumas National Forest responded to these reports in a timely manner and started an annual series of active thinning projects in most of the campgrounds studied in the reports. On-going thinning projects are planned for the years 2018-2020 in Antelope Recreation Area, Frenchman Recreation Area and Lakes Basin Recreation Area. In addition, annual removal of dead trees caused by low level chronic mortality from on-going drought conditions occurs regularly in all developed recreation sites on the Plumas National Forest. According to the Forest Health Protection group the overall condition of the tree stands in the recreation sites on the Plumas National Forest is good compared to neighboring national forests. This is due to forest staff taking an active and consistent approach to managing stands.

The main diseases possibly affecting management of Plumas NF developed recreation sites are root decay fungi, the main one is *Heterobasidion* root disease in white fir. In general, areas with lots of large white fir or red fir trees are the most likely to have *Heterobasidion* root disease caused by the fungus *Heterobasidion occidentale*.

In addition to drought conditions and overstocking of stands forested campgrounds are exposed to additional stress factors that can compromise their health and vigor. Firewood collecting sometimes leads to tree wounding from hatchets and saws. Carving and chopping trunks can cause extensive cambium damage and an open wound for insects and diseases to enter the tree. Foot and vehicle traffic compacts soil and can damage roots. Posting public information signs at campground entrances may help increase awareness of the human impact on campground tree health.

g. Hazard Tree Removal

The permit holder will have to conduct pre-season inspection of all of the sites in this offering 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 concession the previous 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. The USFS, Region 5, Hazardous Tree Guide is available to use as a reference tool in conducting hazard tree inspections.

h. 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 5 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.

Several campgrounds within the Bucks Lake Recreation Area are part of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's Bucks Creek Hydroelectric Project, which is licensed by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC, Project no. 619). This Project is currently undergoing relicensing. Five of the eight sites are affected by the FERC license: Hutchins Group Campground; Lower Bucks Lake Campground; Mill Creek Campground; Sundew Campground; and Sandy Point Boat Launch, Picnic Area and Beach. Whitehorse Campground may also become part of the FERC license; however, that determination is currently pending. Thus, these six sites may be removed from the permit when the new license is issued. The remaining two sites (Grizzly Creek Campground, Bucks Lake Kiosk Site) will not be affected by issuance of a new license. All eight sites within the Bucks Lake Recreation Area, will be available for the concessionaire to operate and maintain until the new FERC license is 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.

a. 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.

b. Permit Holder-Furnished Supplies and Equipment

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

c. 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.

d. 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

a. 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).

b. Property Insurance

Property insurance will be required for all restroom buildings and RV Sewer Waste Stations and their associated utilities, vaults, septic tanks and evaporation ponds/leach fields, the host site associated utilities, septic tanks and leach fields, boat docks, the Crocker Guard Station building, propane tanks, site tables/rings/bear boxes, bulletin boards and the 24 water systems including well pumps, lines, storage tanks, hydrants, and valves in the amount of **\$10,000,000** for approximately 80% replacement in kind of the insured property (*see* Appendix 3, Inventory of Government Furnished Property for the complete list and replacement costs).

IV. Application

A. Instructions for Submitting Applications

Applicants should submit one application for all of the developed recreation sites offered in this prospectus and can include if desired some or all of the optional Additional Opportunities sites as described in Table 21 in this offering. All sites are located on the Beckwourth, Mt. Hough and Feather River Ranger Districts on the Plumas National Forest.

Applicants are strongly encouraged to visit the sites at least once before submitting an application (*see* Appendices 1 and 2, for vicinity and area maps and maps of developed recreation sites). Forest Service guided site visits were held the summer of 2017 and another site visit is planned for the fall of 2018.

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 application packages must be submitted to Daniel Lovato, Forest Supervisor, and Attention: Plumas National Forest, 159 Lawrence St., Quincy, California 95971. Application packages must be received by close of business (4:30 p.m., PST) on **November 30, 2018**.

Applicants must submit 5 (five) 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 Emily Moghaddas, Public Service Staff Officer at 530-283-2050, or 530-283-7772, 159 Lawrence St., Quincy, California 9597, emoghaddas@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.
- Application processing fee.
- SBDC processing fee.

a. 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.

1. Operating Season

All facilities, if weather allows, shall be open at a minimum from Memorial Weekend through Labor Day Weekend.

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.

2. 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.

Approximately 27 of 28 host sites offer septic service; 14 sites offer septic tanks with drain fields, 13 sites offer only septic tanks, and 1 site has no septic. Nine host sites offer water, septic disposal and electric; 18 offer only water and septic disposal services and one has no utilities.

3. 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.

4. 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.

b. 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.

1. 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, made payable to **El Comino College Foundation**. Applicants submitting a current fiscal year review report by the Forest Service or an SBDC need not enclose payment.

2. 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.

3. 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.

c. 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 year of 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, Attention: Auditor, ASC-B&F, 101 B Sun Ave NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109.

d. 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.

e. 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 \$28,813 per year. 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 if the permit is extended for five years.

Minimum Fee Calculation

<u>Year</u>	<u>Gross Revenue</u>
2015.....	\$759,336
2016.....	\$939,799
2017.....	\$1,053,758

Total gross revenue ÷ 3 = average gross revenue

$$\$2,752,893 \div 3 = \$917,631$$

Average gross revenue multiplied by the current 30-year Treasury bond rate = the minimum annual fee. In the following example, the 30-year Treasury bond rate is 3.14 percent.

$$\$917,631 \times 0.0314 = \$28,813 \text{ minimum annual fee}$$

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.

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).

f. Application Processing Fee

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 must submit a processing fee of \$500 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.

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).
 - Each section of the operating plan is 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.
 - Fees should be shown for each site, and for the three-year projection, preferably either in a chart or spreadsheet.
- Fee to the Government.
 - A percentage of the adjusted gross revenue is expected, but not required.

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 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.

VI. List of Appendices

- Appendix 1: Vicinity and Area Maps
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- Appendix 9: Sample Annual Operating Plan
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- Appendix 11: FS-2700-4h, Appendix B, Granger-Thye Fee Offset Agreement
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VII. Optional Appendices

- Appendix 19: National Quality Standards for Recreation Site Management (formerly Meaningful Measures)
- Appendix 20: Plumas National Forest Sign Plan
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- Appendix 23: Photographs of Typical Recreation Sites

VIII. Pertinent Materials (Available Upon Request)

- “Cleaning Recreation Sites” (USDA-Forest Service)
- “In Depth Design and Maintenance Manual for Vault Toilets” (USDA-Forest Service)

Burden and Non-Discrimination Statement

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